

## Relatives Win Long Fight To Aid Blind Child

CHICAGO (AP) — David was only 7 years old when his world was plunged into darkness.

For reasons which neither he nor anyone else involved seemed to understand, that's when his mother decided to close the door on their apartment and lock the rest of the world out.

To make sure no one could reach them, David's mother had the phone disconnected. She had the gas meter removed and they no longer ate hot meals. She stopped using electricity: no television, no radio, no phonograph, no refrigerator, and most of all, no lights.

In the fall of 1977, David did not report for the third grade at nearby McPherson school, and instead remained hidden away with his mother in their third-floor apartment. He saw no other children, and his "friends" became the dolls he had in the apartment, two goldfish, a bird and a hamster named Charlie.

David's aunts and his maternal grandmother came by, but they never got beyond the locked door. They would stand in the hall and beg David's mother to

open it, but she never did. When the landlord stopped to collect the rent, she would slip an envelope under the door.

Only at night, and only occasionally, when she was certain no one could see them, the mother would take David to the grocery store. Almost secretly, they would emerge from the apartment to buy food — potato chips, bread, crackers, luncheon meat and the like — that was cheap and required no refrigeration or cooking.

Despite these measures, and the anonymity that living in the city seems to afford, David's absence did not go unnoticed.

But, as the family told Chicago Tribune columnist Anne Keegan, the efforts to free David required monumental patience.

Shortly after school began that year, a woman who lived downstairs called the Department of Children and Family Services to report that David was not being allowed to go to school. But she got nowhere.

Meanwhile, David's aunt called the school and was told a truant officer was

looking into the case. But he "never returned any of my calls," said the sister. "He paid no attention to us at all, as if he didn't care."

Then she called family services and was told something would be done. But time passed and nothing was.

Then the sister contacted the state attorney's office and was told nothing could be done because she was not the legal guardian. She wrote a television station and the response was no different from the others.

"If I didn't see them at night sometimes coming home with a pitiful little bag of food, you'd never know anyone lived up there," said a neighbor. "David had been completely removed from the world, and I couldn't take it any longer. I didn't want to live next door to a child who was getting paler and paler and thinner and thinner and his clothes getting too small for him and me not doing anything."

So the neighbor called the McPherson school. They told her to call family

See COURT ORDER Page 14



FROZEN FOLIAGE — Fog, freezing drizzle and a temperature of 18 degrees caused slick streets and frozen foliage along East Broadway and the remainder of the city this morning. Lubbock motorists face another weekend of hazardous driving conditions, with forecasters predicting freezing drizzle and snow through Saturday. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

## Plains May Get Heavy Snowfall

By TOM GRIESS  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A mass of Arctic air slipped into Lubbock early today, coating roads and bridges with a deceptive glaze of ice and triggering a winter storm watch for the Panhandle and South Plains.

Snow likely will be heavy tonight and Saturday from the South Plains northward into the Panhandle, National Weather Service forecasters warned.

Freezing drizzle, snow and fog stranded travelers and forced hundreds into emergency shelters in Oklahoma today. Schools were closed in many sections of the state and non-essential state workers were told to stay home.

The Turner Turnpike from Tulsa to Oklahoma City was reported to be "a solid sheet of ice." Interstate 35 in South Central Oklahoma has been closed for various periods of time.

The second major winter storm in less than a week swept deep into Texas today, bringing fog and freezing drizzle to much of West and Northwest Texas. The Dallas area still recovering from last weekend's damaging ice storm, braced for another round of freezing precipitation and bitter temperatures.

Dallas Power and Light officials, admitting that about 10,000 customers still were without service, said the threat of more ice or snow could delay repair work into next week.

Although the Arctic air mass is not as cold as the earlier front, temperatures are expected to drop into the middle teens on the South Plains tonight and reach only the upper 20s Saturday.

A National Weather Service travelers advisory was posted for the South Plains region this morning, where accumulating ice made driving dangerous.

From Lubbock north to the Panhandle and from the New Mexico border to Childress, roads are icy, a spokesman at the Department of Public Safety reported this morning. South of Lubbock to the Midland-Odessa and Abilene areas and east to Dallas and Sherman, bridges and overpasses are icy, the spokesman added.

With cloudy skies and a temperature high in the low 30s forecast today in the Lubbock area, hazardous road conditions may remain through the day.

A cold front that Thursday night was centered in the Panhandle region and then moved rapidly southward triggered the foul weather. By noon, the front reached from Guadalupe Pass in far West Texas to Del Rio, on the Rio Grande.

Moisture from the Gulf of Mexico met

the cold front early today and caused the freezing precipitation in West Texas. An upper level disturbance locate off the coast of California this morning is expected to move eastward and increase the threat of precipitation tonight and Saturday.

Unseasonably cold temperatures and above normal amounts of precipitation

are expected to remain through Tuesday, with highs in the 30s and 40s and lows in the 20s, and partial clearing of the skies is not expected until early next week.

Despite slick driving conditions this morning in the Lubbock area, motorists generally fared well.

Throughout Lubbock County early this

See ICY STORM Page 14

## Tax Breaks Face Delay

AUSTIN (AP) — An advisory committee recommends that the 1979 Legislature put off for two years additional homestead exemptions for the elderly and disabled.

The proposed school tax exemptions were part of the tax relief amendment adopted overwhelmingly by voters in November.

The amendment provided a mandatory \$5,000 market value exemption for school tax purposes to every residential homestead. It also authorized the Legislature to exempt up to \$10,000 of the market value of the homestead of an elderly or disabled person.

The advisory committee said, however, the two-year delay would give the Legislature time to determine "the impact of other tax-relief measures and would enable lawmakers to judge how far they should go with the additional exemptions."

The vote to delay implementation of the exemptions was 6-5, the advisory committee noted.

Its report was prepared for presentation to the Legislative Council's Property Tax Study Committee.

The 18-member advisory committee also voted 10-3 that the Legislature not permit the taxing of timberland on the basis of productive capacity.

The amendment directs the Legislature to provide for taxation of farm and ranch land on such a basis, but left the controversial timber issue up to legislators.

Other written recommendations included:

- Exempting intangible personal property from local ad valorem taxation, ex-

cept for intangible assets of certain transportation companies; capital stock of banks; and reserves of savings and loan associations, insurance companies, loan companies and credit unions.

- Exempting from property taxation all personal motor vehicles not used to produce income.
- Reimbursement of up to 100 percent

See TAX BREAKS Page 14

## Foreigners Speed Exit From Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi and his family spent the Iranian weekend in the country and the exodus of foreigners continued today despite the scheduled transition to a civilian government Saturday.

A Canadian Air Force C-130 and Lufthansa airliner picked up American, Canadian and European nationals from Tehran and the Caspian Sea town of Rasht, northwest of Tehran.

Among those who left were nearly all the West German staff at the German-language university of Gilan, commissioned by the shah two years ago and still under construction at Rasht.

Several other commercial and charter flights also took off, without radar assistance. Iranian air force experts not used to handling commercial traffic sought to substitute for anti-shah air traffic controllers, on strike throughout the country since Monday.

Iran's state radio said the country was calm, except for peaceful marches "that denounced past incidents" in five west Iranian cities and towns in southern Iran.

"The people took advantage of the good weather," said the radio.

Two senate inquiry missions intended for the cities of Ghazvin and Mashhad scene of pro-shah violence this week could not leave due to the fuel shortage that still paralyzed air and rail corridors, the radio said.

The Iran Air national airline hit on strike since Dec. 27. Railroad struck on Dec. 30.

There was no indication if the which are costing Iran millions of dollars in lost revenue, industries, acts and trade, would end when the cabinet of "honest elders and so faces" Saturday.

Politicians said the strikes would off. But Bakhtiar's opponents, inclu-

See IRANIAN CRISIS Page 14

## City Bank Deposits Set New Records

By LISA PAIKOWSKI  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lubbock bank deposits at the end of 1978 reached an all-time high despite several financial institutions showing a drop because of the late cotton harvest, figures released today showed.

At the close of business Dec. 31, 1978, deposits totaled \$1,104,896,188 compared to the 1977 figure of \$1,104,333,807.

The 1977 figure does not include deposits from Southwest National which opened this past November.

The year's total represented a \$562,381 increase from the previous year.

Jim Edd Waller, vice chairman of the board at Plains National, expressed strong satisfaction with the state of the

Lubbock economy, as did most city bank spokesmen.

"I think they (1978 figures) are indicative of the healthiness of the Lubbock economy," said Waller. "Plains National was up about 12 1/2 percent, so 1978 was a good year in terms of growth."

"The economy in Lubbock is very, very good," said Douglas Boren, president of Security National. "All the businesses in this end of town had the best year in many years. They did well both cash and profit-wise."

Although the deposits for all city banks showed little change, individual banks experienced some declines in deposits, largely due to the agricultural situation, according to spokesmen at the banks concerned.

"Where last year we had about 2,700,000 bales of cotton classed by Dec. 31, we had only about 1,100,000 classed through Dec. 31 of this year," said Tommie Stevens, president of Texas Commerce. "Our local economy will have a short cash flow from the cotton crop."

Texas Commerce's year-end total was down \$4,817,694 from 1977.

Howard Yandell, president of First National, the largest agricultural loan bank in Texas in 1977, noted that deposits were down about \$19 million and loans were up about \$10 million.

"Being the agricultural bank that we are, we have not had the deposits from the farmers yet because of the late crops," said Yandell. "We're seeing our deposits increase after the end of the year."

## McDonald Gets LP&L Position

By SYLVIA TEAGUE  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Carroll McDonald, who resigned as district manager for Southwestern Public Service Co. in September, will begin work for the electric company's competitor, Lubbock Power and Light, beginning Monday.

In a surprise announcement, City Manager Larry Cunningham revealed McDonald's appointment to head the new LP&L sales and service division this morning.

Bill Wood, who now serves as electric utility director for the city, will become the new director of planning, development and production for LP&L, Cunningham said.

McDonald, 44, acknowledged his move to LP&L would be seen by SPS as a defection to the enemy camp, but said he doesn't view the move that way.

SPS doesn't have "that many secrets" which could be used to LP&L's advantage, McDonald said.

He explained his decision to seek the LP&L position by saying he was "eager to get back to the business I've been trained for all my life."

Also, McDonald said, "I've been assured I can do my business and stay in Lubbock."

In his new capacity, McDonald will be charged with increasing LP&L's share of electric customers, largely by persuading customers to switch from SPS.

But LP&L already is doing a good job there, McDonald said.

"LP&L is a very competitive and viable force now," he said, "and I should know better than anyone."

In announcing his resignation as SPS district manager in September, McDonald said he planned to start work in real estate with Buddy Barron & Co. Realtors.

However, Cunningham said McDonald applied for the new LP&L job a month later in November when the city began interviewing applicants.

McDonald began work for SPS as a lineman 26 years ago and served in a number of other positions in five cities

See CHANGES Page 14

American State deposits showed an increase of more than \$8 million, and W.R. Collier, president of the bank, said that the late harvest also affected his bank's totals.

"Our total deposit figures don't reflect our growth because of the late harvest," he said. "The farmers are still holding their commodities."

Collier said that he was pleased with his bank's growth, however.

Lubbock National president Wayne Finnell also cited the delayed cotton crop as the reason for the slight decrease of \$89,695 in their deposits.

"This time last year the crops and money were in," he said. "Our deposits should be better 60 days from now."

Finnell said that the decrease also was due in part to a drop in public funds. "But we had an increase in regular business to offset the public fund decrease," he said.

"Corporate and individual activity was

See CITY BANK Page 14

### Inside Your A-J

MISSING U.S. diplomat William B. Bishop Jr., suspect in brutal slayings, reported in Sweden **Page 8, Sec. A**

STOCK MARKET continues to advance **Page 7, Sec. D**

**BISHOP**

Classified Ads	1-15 C
Comics	8 D
Editorials	4 B
Family News	2-3, 5 B
Horoscope	12 D
Jumble	12 A
Kids-Only Club	15 A
Markets	7 D
Religion	8 B
Obituaries	13 A
Sports	1-4 D
Theaters	9-11 D
TV Programs	9 D

**LUBBOCK FORECAST**  
Occasional freezing drizzle will cause hazardous driving conditions. Freezing drizzle mixed with snow likely tonight and Saturday. Continued very cold. Low tonight in the middle teens. High Saturday in the upper 20s. Wind northeasterly 10 to 15 mph throughout tonight. Probability of precipitation is 70 percent tonight and Saturday.

Weather Map on Page 15, Sec. C

## Teng Hints Use Of Force Against Taiwan

PEKING (AP) — Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping says he hopes China can get Taiwan back peacefully this year, but he doesn't rule out regaining it by "other than peaceful means."

To rule out other means, the senior vice premier told American correspondents at a news conference today, would be the China's hands. But he emphasized that peaceful reunification of the mainland and the big offshore island is Peking's goal.

Teng said his government "will be taking a variety of measures in different forms" to open discussions with President Chiang Ching-kuo and other leaders

of the Nationalist Chinese government on Taiwan.

Chiang has repeatedly rejected negotiations with the Communists, and his government has rebuffed the overtures Peking has been making almost daily since the Nationalists' mainland, the United States, opened diplomatic relations with Peking on Jan. 1 and broke formal relations with Taipei.

But Teng, who is 74, said he expects to see the mainland in control of Taiwan within his lifetime. He added with a smile: "I can live for at least another 10 years."

He then said that 10 years "would be too long to wait," however.

Teng, who begins a visit to Washington on Jan. 28, spoke with the American reporters for an hour conference in the Great Hall of the People. He spoke in Chinese entirely, using an interpreter, chain-smoked throughout and appeared to relish the session.

He said while in Washington he would not discuss Taiwan with Sen. Barry Goldwater, the Nationalists' chief supporter in Congress, but if he met him he would renew his invitation earlier this week to come to Peking to discuss reunification.

"Our main goal is for Mr. Goldwater to get to know about China," he explained.

Asked about China's getting most-favored-nation tariff status from the United States, which Washington denies the Soviet Union because of its restrictions on Jewish emigration, Teng said his government is "making great efforts in this regard" and "trying to give full play to democracy." But he said he hopes there will be no discussion abroad of human rights in China, "for each country has its own interpretation or explanation."

He denied Soviet charges that Chinese-American normalization will lead to a military alliance of Washington, Peking and Tokyo. He said although China "would like to absorb all kinds of advanced things, so far the United States does not have any intention of selling us weapons."

He also said he did not consider the question of American property claims in China and Chinese assets frozen in the United States to be a major issue.

Teng also supported Cambodia's demand for a U.N. Security Council session to condemn the Vietnamese invasion of Cambodia and said the United Nations should give "clear moral support" to Cambodians. But in a swipe at Vietnams' Soviet backers as well as Hanoi, he said it would be impossible to restrain "nationalism, whether big or small."

Vietnam's "flagrant aggression" part of the global strategy of the Union and Vietnam, he asserted.

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# Official Records

**Marriage Licenses**  
 Wylie Mathers Dudley, 74, and Beatrice Belle Gipson, 72, both of Lubbock.  
 Jimmy Dan Elzner, 22, of Odessa and Debra Sue Powell, 21, of Lubbock.  
 Billy Dean Cunningham, 22, and Cheryl Ann Cavin, 20, both of Lubbock.  
 Earnest Gale Flowers, 26, and Shelley Lee Ellis, 20, both of Lubbock.  
 Gary Michael Abbe, 26, of Morton and Viola Allene Boller, 18, of Lubbock.  
 Michael Patrick Vasquez, 26, and Nita Ann Andrews, 24, both of Lubbock.  
 Robbie Lynn Buskemper, 22, of Slaton and Dawn Renee Tugwell, 19, of Levelland.

**COUNTY COURT**  
**Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding**  
 In the matter of the late Charles Edwin Colson, application by Virginia Alice Colson, independent executrix, to probate will.  
 In the matter of the late Lena Rogers, application by Thomas Earl Rogers, independent executor, to probate will.  
 In the matter of the late Katie J. Brown, application by Dovie Brown Blackmon, independent executrix, to probate will.  
 In the matter of the late William J. McGinty, application by Adele T. McGinty, independent executrix, to probate will.

**WARRANTY DEEDS**  
 Sam Reyes Const. Co. Inc. to Doil T. O'Steen and wife, Lot 497, Raintree Addition.  
 Joe K. Fletcher to Stephen Holt Smith and wife, Tract of Section 24, Block E2.  
 Walter L. Bowling and wife to Kelly Wayne Eubank and wife, Lot 12, Block 2, Goodart-Shurt Addition.  
 Lisa L. Allen to Clinton Joel Hall and wife, Lot 229, Oak Park Addition.  
 N.L. Walden to Burl Kizer Const. Co., Lot 87, Lakeridge Country Club Estates.  
 J.L. Elliott Const. Inc. and others to David Bruce Blankenship and wife, part of Lots 7, 8, Park Place.  
 West Texas Realty Inc. to Loyd Wayne Bullcock and wife, W/2 Lot 2, Block 24, Hillcrest Resubdivision.  
 Kenneth Kenda and wife to Wendell O. Swisher and wife, Lot 20, Lakeridge Country Club Estates.

**LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL**  
 Publication No. 221580  
 January 5, 1979  
 Evening Edition of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal is published daily except Saturday, Sunday and holidays for \$24.00 per year by The Avalanche-Journal Publishing Co., 719 Avenue J, Lubbock, Texas 79402. Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas.  
 POSTMASTER: SEND ADDRESS CHANGE TO LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL, P.O. BOX 481, LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79402.  
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**Club Estates.**  
 Fidencio C. Gonzalez and wife to L.P. Gill, Lot 21, Block 8, Whitehead Addition.  
 I. P. Gill to Fidencio C. Gonzalez and wife, Lot 6, Block 2, F.R. Friend Addition.  
 Danny J. Fletcher and others to Jerry W. Willis and wife, Lot 119, Wolfforth Heights Addition.  
 Charles G. Wright and wife to William C. Arnold and wife, Lot 1, R.G. Feeler Subdivision of Block 56, Roberts & McWhorter Addition.  
 Danny J. Fletcher and others to Rex A. Henry and wife, Lot 127, Wolfforth Heights Addition, Wolfforth.

**South Pole Hit By Heat Wave**  
 SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — A heat wave at the South Pole has resulted in warmer weather in the Antarctic than in many parts of Europe and the United States.  
 New Zealand scientist Peter McDonald said in a telephone call from Scott Base on the Antarctic ice shelf that temperatures of close to 50 degrees had been recorded.  
 "We're loving it," he said.  
 McDonald said temperatures at the South Pole, Scott Base and McMurdo Sound in the past few days were the highest ever recorded.  
 The McMurdo base registered a record high of 49 last Friday.

**Language Problem Cited By Importer**  
 SEATTLE (AP) — Federal agents here have \$40,000 worth of exotic Indonesian birds on their hands because of what a ruffled importer says is basically a language problem.  
 Larry Keeney, special agent for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said Charles Cantino had permits to import only cockatoos, but brought back several other kinds of tropical birds — 250 in all. Cantino maintains he complied with the import laws. He said the problem lies with the Indonesians "who don't know the scientific names of the other birds." The birds have been placed in quarantine at a nearby zoo until authorities determine what to do with them.

Johnnie Kay Hoffman to Joe F. Green, W/2 Lot 1, J.S. Addition.  
 Mrs. Willie Martin to Gayland M. Martin, Lot 2, Block 27, Overton Addition.  
 Janiece Cotten to Fidencio Oyervidez and wife, Lot 18, Block 1, Edwards Addition.  
 Jewell Trantham to Rodney Whitson and wife, Lots 1, 2, Block 5, Wolfforth Original Township, Wolfforth.

Billy Wayne Jackson to Rebecca Ann Jackson, Tract of SW 1/4 of Section 122, Block C.  
 J.C. Smiley Jr. and wife to The Kitchen Center of Lubbock Inc., Lot 10, E 14', Lot 9, Block 3, Piedmont Addition.  
 Paramount Development Corp. to The Harlow Corporation, 107 by 206', tract of Tracts A & B of the Gordon Heights Addition.  
 Barbara R. Reed dba RCR Builders to Janelle Matney, Lot 129, Ridge Wood Addition.  
 Billy J. Calvert and wife to Melissa Towers, Lot 1, Block 3, Roberson Addition.  
 Jack G. Stevens and wife to Loy Donley, Lot 118, Potomac Park Addition.  
 Fred H. Timberlake, trustee, to Harold Chapman, trustee, S80', Lot 9, all Lots 10, 11, Commerce Park Addition.

Harold Chapman, trustee, to Pella Products Company Inc., S25', Lot 6, all Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, Commerce Park Addition.  
 Edith C. Blackburn to Alex R. Fernandes M.D. and wife, Lot 15, Block 17, Rushland Park Addition.  
 Jimmy Dale Ham and wife to Larry D. Johns and wife, Lot 21, Gordon Heights Addition.  
 Robert Gross and wife to Hubert O. Spraberry and wife, Lot 18, Block 7 Simmons Addition.  
 James H. Lister and wife to James R. Robinson and wife, Lot 263, Mackenzie Terrace Addition.  
 Roger V. Battistoni to Willis Clyde Hoggatt Jr., tract of SE 1/4 Section 30, Block AK.

**COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1**  
**Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding**  
 Harvey L. Morton against Lee Casey and wife, Pearl Casey, suit on debt.  
 Producers Exchange Management Co., Inc. against James R. Bigham, suit on debt.

**COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2**  
**J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding**  
 Ricardo Aguero against Susan L. Prado, suit on collision.  
 Faye Jackson Reynolds and Dexter Lewis Reynolds, suit for divorce.  
 Carol Talcott and Tom Talcott, suit for divorce.  
 Jeffrey Charles South and Pamela Mary South, suit for divorce.

**72ND DISTRICT COURT**  
**Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding**  
 Edith Lavone La Berge, individually, and Leo Roland La Berge Jr., individually, and Edith Lavone La Berge as next friend of Richard Alan La Berge, a minor, against R.G. Puelma and Betty Puelma, suit for personal injury.

**99TH DISTRICT COURT**  
**Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding**  
 Gary Dean Gordon and Brigitte K. Gordon, suit for annulment.

Nathalie Turpin Wilson and Floyd Gilbert Wilson, suit for divorce.


**137TH DISTRICT COURT**  
**Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding**  
 Cecilia Perez and Apolinar Perez, suit for divorce.  
 Barton Investments, a Division of Fayette R. Barton Trust, against Travis Alan Martin, doing business as T.A. Martin Properties, suit on note.

**140TH DISTRICT COURT**  
**William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding**

Cynthia Willham Wilkinson and Jerrold Douglass Wilkinson, suit for divorce.

**237TH DISTRICT COURT**  
**John McFall, Judge Presiding**  
 Lindley Ray Smith against McLain Oil Company, suit on lease.

**Divorces Granted**  
 Eloisa Benites Saucedo and Estaban Saucedo.  
 Danita Logan and Ronny Logan.  
 Jane Dawson Finley and Daniel Lee Finley.




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**Jua**  
 By JAMES WASHINGTON  
 Kreps was saddled unglamorous and jobs when she was Commerce Department.  
 The 57-year-old was asked to whip employee depart considering that umbrella organization.

**Schie**  
**To H**  
**Progr**  
 By RICHARD WASHINGTON  
 as president working trying to "zing" the first White House Bob Schieffer rose zinger.  
 Schieffer had w in aggressive work did not rock or flir not so much a zing Schieffer noticed NBC's Tom Brokaw Thomas making

out to be Jim Nau York Times," said  
 A nice job of re with Carter in T know if the presi Egypt to meet P So, watching Cart big party. I took arms and we dan over to where the and said hello and to Cairo.  
 "Carter said he I had danced into Schieffer's move news show might tern. While cover worked in compet kaw. At the White CBS while Brokaw for NBC and Steve Now, Brokaw is morning show and on ABC's mornin Schieffer's wife Washington toy sh recently did the sar

**LUB**  
**ALIG**  
**CONTEN**  
**ART G**  
**ART C**  
 Lubbock Light Art Gallery v classes in vari ning January 9 oswich, Colleen Hinson, and R teaching classes drawing, photog ry. The cost of from \$30-40. Th ing and evening run for six wee formation or to come by Lubb Avenue Q from through Saturda



# Juanita Kreps Makes Headway With Agency

By JAMES HILDRETH  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Juanita M. Kreps was saddled with perhaps the most unglamorous and thankless of the cabinet jobs when she was selected to head the Commerce Department.

The 57-year-old educator and author was asked to whip into shape the 38,500-employee department — a tough task considering that Commerce acts as the umbrella organization for 13 major divi-

sions with such disparate tasks as managing a \$6 billion public works budget and predicting the weather.

After two years at her post, Mrs. Kreps has made some headway.

"Considering the department had very little political pull and very few people cared what they said or did, she has overcome some obstacles and done a pretty good job," said one administration official.

"She also has been more visible — mostly because of her economic and business expertise — and has avoided dropping out of sight like many of her predecessors did," the official said.

On one occasion, Robert Strauss, President Carter's special trade representative, told her she had taken a "third rate" department and made it "second rate,"

— which from the irreverent Strauss can be interpreted as a compliment to Mrs. Kreps, if an insult to the department.

## Analysis

In fact, the esteem of the department has been so low in the eyes of administration reorganization specialists that it was proposed to abolish it entirely and scatter its functions to other branches of government.

Carter scotched that rumor recently by saying "that's one major task I have no interest to explore for 1979."

Mrs. Kreps was plucked off the Duke University campus two years ago to be-

come the first woman Commerce secretary in history, after diligently toiling for 30 years as a teacher — a specialist in labor economics — and an author.

At Duke, she served as an economics professor and vice president of the highly-rated university.

Aides say Mrs. Kreps has worked hard to give a common purpose to the various

tasks performed within her department.

The Commerce Department, among other jobs, takes the census, administers the weather service and the merchant marine fleet, charts the oceans and seas, and issues a raft of economic statistics that plot the course of the nation's economic growth.

Among Mrs. Kreps' accomplishments:

— She has pushed hard for her department to lead the way in increasing U.S. trade with foreign nations, a necessary step to close the nation's huge trade deficit.

— She organized visits of leading business executives to White House discussions with Carter last year when the administration's standing within the business community was at a low ebb. Those meetings helped the administration rec-

ognize the danger of mounting inflation and the wisdom of emphasizing tax breaks for capital investment.

— She instituted a department-wide "social" audit of corporations aimed at measuring how they fulfill their public responsibilities.

— She was one of the first administration officials to point out how much government regulatory policies added to inflation.

Her main drawback, observers contend, is that she is such a "nice person with southern manners" that she neglects to push home her views on the issues. And that trait is extremely important in bureaucratic Washington.

But the job has apparently made her happy. "It's the most exciting experience I've ever had," she says.

## Schieffer To Host Program

By RICHARD H. GROWALD  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gerald Ford as president would talk of reporters trying to "zing" him, and at one of his first White House news conferences CBS' Bob Schieffer rose with what he judged a zinger.




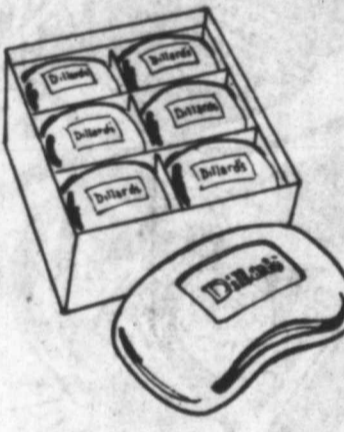
Schieffer had wrapped facts carefully in aggressive words. But the president did not rock or flinch. The question was not so much a zinger as a zanger.

Schieffer noticed two of his colleagues, NBC's Tom Brokaw and UPI's Helen Thomas, making faces. Truth dawned



## January Cosmetic Specials!

<p>smooth athful face Orig. \$10 with away lines for circles and un- special moments.</p>	 <p>Elizabeth Arden's Face Savers super package <b>\$8</b> Great value! Contains 4 oz. ea. of Skin Deep Milky Cleanser, Skin Lotion and Velva Moisture Film. *Cosmetics</p>	 <p>Guerlain's legendary fragrances, 1 1/2 oz. ea. <b>6.50</b> Shalimar, L'Heure Bleue and Chamade in a special introductory size! The fragrances you've always wanted to try! *Cosmetics</p>	 <p>Jungle Gardenia and Tuavara from Tuavache <b>\$5 ea.</b> Reg. \$8 ea. Cologne spray concentrate, 2 oz. ea., choice of exotic Jungle Gardenia or lively Tuavara. *Cosmetics</p>
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<p>Pierre Cardin men's personal fragrance <b>5.50</b> After shave lotion, 2 oz. with bonus of men's cologne, 5/8 oz. *Cosmetics</p>	 <p>Germaine Monteil's Bio-Miracle Lotion <b>\$8</b> Reg. \$16 Lotion, 1 oz. for women who value their skin and know the feel of quality! Winter is hard on skin! *Cosmetics</p>	 <p>Houbigant's Chantilly sweet sachet <b>3.75</b> Reg. 7.50 Sweeten your life with sachet! Also Chantilly Supersofteners, choice of \$3 and 3.25 sizes. *Cosmetics</p>	 <p>Deep Mist Moisture Cream by Almay <b>6.75</b> 10.15 value Cream, 5.8 oz. Also, Toning Lotion, 12 oz., 6.75 value...4.25. Cleanser, 7.5 oz., 7.50 value...4.65. More not listed! *Cosmetics</p>	 <p>Dillard's box of 12 cold cream soap <b>4.99</b> Box Orig. 6.50 Creamy French process makes these 12 soap cakes very special! Choice of white, yellow, pink, blue and assorted. *Cosmetics</p>
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 <p>Beauty cleanser by Geminesse <b>\$6</b> Value 10.95 Cleanser, 12 oz. Also, Under Make-up Moisturizer, 5.8 oz., 16.25 value...8.50. Pure Spray Cologne, 1 oz., 5.50 value...4.75. More not listed!</p>	 <p>From Prince Matchabelli <b>3.50 ea.</b> Try some on! Choice of Aviance, Cachet and Windsong...three of America's favorite fragrances! *Cosmetics</p>	 <p>L'Air du Temp by Nina Ricci <b>\$11</b> Eau de toilette spray, 1.6 oz. with 4 oz. ea. de parfum. An elegant fragrance package! So definitely French! *Cosmetics</p>	 <p>Tatiana by Diane Von Furstenberg <b>6.50</b> Designed by a woman for women with exceptional style. 1.5 oz. spray cologne. A timeless scent! *Cosmetics</p>	 <p>Vitabath, shower and bath gelee <b>13.50</b> Reg. 17.50 In woody Spring Green, floral Fresh Pink or New Tanga Lemon scent, 21 oz. Makes bathing a luxury! *Cosmetics</p>	 <p>Lotion by Prince Matchabelli <b>2.95</b> Lotion in 15 oz. size. Choice of Aviance, Cachet and Windsong. Makes winter roughened skin feel so soft! *Cosmetics</p>
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REPRODUCTION  
FOLLOWING DOCUMENT  
NOT BE IMPROVED  
TO THE CONDITION  
THE ORIGINAL  
st Microfilm

out to be Jim Naughton, then of the New York Times," said Schieffer.

A nice job of reporting? "Well, I was with Carter in Tehran and we didn't know if the president was going on to Egypt to meet President Anwar Sadat. So, watching Carter dance at the shah's big party. I took Barbara Walters in my arms and we danced onto the floor and over to where the president was dancing and said hello and asked if he was going to Cairo.

"Carter said he was going to Egypt and I had danced into an exclusive."

Schieffer's move to a network morning news show might be part of a higher pattern. While covering the Pentagon, he worked in competition with NBC's Brokaw. At the White House, he covered for CBS while Brokaw was reporting there for NBC and Steve Bell for ABC.

Now, Brokaw is host of NBC's daily morning show and Bell is the newsmen on ABC's morning program. Further, Schieffer's wife opened a successful Washington toy shop and Brokaw's wife recently did the same in New York.

**LUBBOCK LIGHTS**  
CONTEMPORARY ART GALLERY  
1701 AVENUE Q LUBBOCK TEXAS 79401

Lubbock Lights Contemporary Art Gallery will host several classes in various media beginning January 9 and 10. Paul Miloswich, Colleen Hayward, Kathy Hinson, and Ron Davis will be teaching classes in painting, life drawing, photography, and jewelry. The cost of classes will range from \$30-40. There will be morning and evening classes that will run for six weeks. For more information or to register call or come by Lubbock Lights, 1701 Avenue Q from 10-6 on Monday through Saturday.



# Official Records

**Marriage Licenses**  
 Wylie Mathews Dudley, 74, and Beatrice Belle Gipson, 72, both of Lubbock.  
 Jimmy Dan Elmer, 22, of Odessa and Debra Sue Powell, 21, of Lubbock.  
 Billy Dean Cunningham, 22, and Cheryl Ann Cavin, 20, both of Lubbock.  
 Earnest Gale Flowers, 26, and Shelley Lee Ellis, 20, both of Lubbock.  
 Gary Michael Abbe, 26, of Morton and Viola Allene Boller, 18, of Lubbock.  
 Michael Patrick Vasquez, 26, and Nita Ann Andrews, 24, both of Lubbock.  
 Robbie Lynn Buskemper, 22, of Slaton and Dawn Renee Tugwell, 16, of Levelland.

**Club Estates.**  
 Fidencio C. Gonzalez and wife to L.P. Gill, Lot 21, Block 8, Whitehead Addition.  
 I. P. Gill to Fidencio C. Gonzalez and wife, Lot 6, Block 2, F.R. Friend Addition.  
 Danny J. Fletcher and others to Jerry W. Willis and wife, Lot 119, Wolfforth Heights Addition.  
 Charles G. Wright and wife to William C. Arnold and wife, Lot 1, R.G. Peeler Subdivision of Block 56, Roberts & McWhorter Addition.  
 Danny J. Fletcher and others to Rex A. Henry and wife, Lot 127, Wolfforth Heights Addition, Wolfforth.

Johannie Kay Hoffman to Joe F. Green, W/2 Lot 1, J.S. Addition.  
 Mrs. Willie Martin to Gayland M. Martin, Lot 2, Block 27, Overton Addition.  
 Janiece Cotten to Fidencio Oyervidez and wife, Lot 18, Block 1, Edwards Addition.  
 Jewell Trantham to Rodney Whitson and wife, Lots 1, 2, Block 5, Wolfforth Original Township, Wolfforth.  
 Billy Wayne Jackson to Rebecca Ann Jackson, Tract of SW 1/4 of Section 122, Block C.  
 J.C. Smiley Jr. and wife to The Kitchen Center of Lubbock Inc., Lot 10, E 14, Lot 9, Block 3, Piedmont Addition.  
 Paramount Development Corp. to The Harlow Corporation, 107 by 206, tract of Tracts A & B of the Gordon Heights Addition.  
 Barbara R. Reed dba RCR Builders to Janelle Matney, Lot 129, Ridge Wood Addition.  
 Billy J. Calvert and wife to Melissa Towers, Lot 1, Block 3, Roberson Addition.  
 Jack G. Stevens and wife to Loy Donley, Lot 118, Potomac Park Addition.  
 Fred H. Timberlake, trustee, to Harold Chapman, trustee, S80, Lot 9, all Lots 10, 11, Commerce Park Addition.  
 Harold Chapman, trustee, to Pella Products Company Inc., S25, Lot 6, all Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, Commerce Park Addition.  
 Edith C. Blackburn to Alex R. Fernandes M.D. and wife, Lot 15, Block 17, Rushland Park Addition.  
 Jimmy Dale Ham and wife to Larry D. Johns and wife, Lot 21, Gordon Heights Addition.  
 Robert Gross and wife to Hubert O. Spraberry and wife, Lot 18, Block 7 Simmons Addition.  
 James H. Lister and wife to James R. Robinson and wife, Lot 253, Mackenzie Terrace Addition.  
 Roger V. Battistoni to Willis Clyde Hoggatt Jr., tract of SE 1/4 Section 30, Block AK.

**72ND DISTRICT COURT**  
 Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding  
 Edith Lavone La Berge, individually, and Leo Roland La Berge Jr., individually, and Edith Lavone La Berge as next friend of Richard Alan La Berge, a minor, against R.G. Puelma and Betty Puelma, suit for personal injury.  
**99TH DISTRICT COURT**  
 Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding  
 Gary Dean Gordon and Brigitte K. Gordon, suit for annulment.

Nathale Turpin Wilson and Floyd Gilbert Wilson, suit for divorce.  
**137TH DISTRICT COURT**  
 Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding  
 Cecilia Perez and Apolinar Perez, suit for divorce.  
 Barton Investments, a Division of Fayette R. Barton Trust, against Travis Alan Martin, doing business as T.A. Martin Properties, suit on note.  
**140TH DISTRICT COURT**  
 William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding

Cynthia Willham Wilkinson and Jerrold Douglass Wilkinson, suit for divorce.  
**237TH DISTRICT COURT**  
 John McFall, Judge Presiding  
 Lindley Ray Smith against McLain Oil Company, suit on lease.  
**Divorces Granted**  
 Eloisa Benites Saucedo and Estaban Saucedo.  
 Danita Logan and Ronny Logan.  
 Jane Dawson Finley and Daniel Lee Finley.

## South Pole Hit By Heat Wave

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — A heat wave at the South Pole has resulted in warmer weather in the Antarctic than in many parts of Europe and the United States.  
 New Zealand scientist Peter McDonald said in a telephone call from Scott Base on the Antarctic ice shelf that temperatures of close to 50 degrees had been recorded.  
 "We're loving it," he said.  
 McDonald said temperatures at the South Pole, Scott Base and McMurdo Sound in the past few days were the highest ever recorded.  
 The McMurdo base registered a record high of 49 last Friday.

## Language Problem Cited By Importer

SEATTLE (AP) — Federal agents here have \$40,000 worth of exotic Indonesian birds on their hands because of what a ruffled importer says is basically a language problem.  
 Larry Keeney, special agent for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said Charles Cantino had permits to import only cockatoos, but brought back several other kinds of tropical birds — 250 in all. Cantino maintains he complied with the import laws. He said the problem lies with the Indonesians "who don't know the scientific names of the other birds." The birds have been placed in quarantine at a nearby zoo until authorities determine what to do with them.

**COUNTY COURT**  
 Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding  
 In the matter of the late Charles Edwin Colson, application by Virginia Alice Colson, independent executrix, to probate will.  
 In the matter of the late Lena Rogers, application by Thomas Earl Rogers, independent executor, to probate will.  
 In the matter of the late Katie J. Brown, application by Dovie Brown Blackmon, independent executrix, to probate will.  
 In the matter of the late William J. McGinty, application by Adele T. McGinty, independent executrix, to probate will.

**WARRANTY DEEDS**  
 Sam Reyes Const. Co. Inc. to Doil T. O'Steen and wife, Lot 497, Raintree Addition.  
 Joe K. Fletcher to Stephen Holt Smith and wife, Tract of Section 24, Block 52.  
 Walter L. Bowling and wife to Kelly Wayne Eubank and wife, Lot 12, Block 2, Goodart-Shart Addition.  
 Lisa L. Allen to Clinton Joel Hall and wife, Lot 229, Oak Park Addition.  
 N.L. Walden to Burl Kizer Const. Co., Lot 87, Lakeridge Country Club Estates.  
 J.L. Elliott Const. Inc. and others to David Bruce Blankenship and wife, part of Lots 7, 8, Park Place.  
 West Texas Realty Inc. to Loyd Wayne Bullcock and wife, W/2 Lot 2, Block 24, Hillcrest Resubdivision.  
 Kenneth Kenda and wife to Wendell O. Swisher and wife, Lot 20, Lakeridge Country

**COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1**  
 Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding  
 Harvey L. Morton against Lee Casey and wife, Pearl Casey, suit on debt.  
 Producers Exchange Management Co., Inc. against James R. Bigham, suit on debt.  
**COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2**  
 J.Q. Warmick Jr., Judge Presiding  
 Ricardo Aguero against Susan L. Prado, suit on collision.  
 Faye Jackson Reynolds and Dexter Lewis Reynolds, suit for divorce.  
 Carol Talcott and Tom Talcott, suit for divorce.  
 Jeffrey Charles South and Pamela Mary South, suit for divorce.

**LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL**  
 Publication No. 221380  
 January 5, 1979  
 Evening Edition of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal is published daily except Saturday, Sunday and holidays for \$24.00 per year by The Avalanche-Journal Publishing Co., 718 Avenue J, Lubbock, Texas 79602. Second Class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas.  
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Savings of 20% to 50%

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Now at Both Locations



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**Jua**  
 By JAMES WASHINGTON  
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 The 57-year-old was asked to whip employee department considering that umbrella organization.  
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 By RICHARD WASHINGTON  
 as president working trying to "zing" the first White House. Bob Schieffer rose zinger.  
 Schieffer had w in aggressive work did not rock or flip not so much a zinger. Schieffer noticed NBC's Tom Brokaw Thomas, making f. One of television Schieffer for once wrong. And he su. "Mr. Schieffer," stood the situation president laid out. The correspond cramped CBS cubi press room, real and grinned. "I lo Tom was doing all laughing. It was moment," he said. Since then, it has him for the Texan ing to start Jan. 2 hour-long daily. Schieffer leaned b wall and began re nights with Ford, President Carter. The most mem sight was at Ford at Fort McHenry, speeches. But the edge of the c held up his dog, said, "Look, Sparky dent!" Schieffer's grea suppose it was the ering Ford, when report on the pre bumping his head. "Immediately th plane to New York heard someone c turned without lo head so hard I w the floor. Justice." Schieffer spent Washington, cover fore switching to end of the Nixon there were less ments. "Like during the pain when, in Pec of the press hono DeFrank, an Aggie putting a sheep s bedroom. "Or, during the go, when I got in found myself alone. The big chicken st vator rose and kiss "I was really sca chicken pulled off out to be Jim Naug York Times," said. A nice job of re with Carter in T know if the presi Egypt to meet Pr So, watching Cart big party. I took B arms and we danc over to where the and said hello and to Cairo. "Carter said he I had danced into Schieffer's move news show might b tern. While coveri worked in competi kaw. At the White CBS while Brokaw for NBC and Steve Now, Brokaw is morning show and on ABC's mornin Schieffer's wife Washington toy sh recently did the san



# Juanita Kreps Makes Headway With Agency

By JAMES HILDRETH  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Juanita M. Kreps was saddled with perhaps the most unglamorous and thankless of the cabinet jobs when she was selected to head the Commerce Department.

The 57-year-old educator and author was asked to whip into shape the 38,500-employee department — a tough task considering that Commerce acts as the umbrella organization for 13 major divi-

sions with such disparate tasks as managing a \$8 billion public works budget and predicting the weather.

After two years at her post, Mrs. Kreps has made some headway.

"Considering the department had very little political pull and very few people cared what they said or did, she has overcome some obstacles and done a pretty good job," said one administration official.

"She also has been more visible — mostly because of her economic and business expertise — and has avoided dropping out of sight like many of her predecessors did," the official said.

On one occasion, Robert Strauss, President Carter's special trade representative, told her she had taken a "third rate" department and made it "second rate,"

— which from the irreverent Strauss can be interpreted as a compliment to Mrs. Kreps, if an insult to the department.

In fact, the esteem of the department has been so low in the eyes of administration reorganization specialists that it was proposed to abolish it entirely and scatter its functions to other branches of government.

Carter scotched that rumor recently by saying "that's one major task I have no interest to explore for 1979."

Mrs. Kreps was plucked off the Duke University campus two years ago to be-

come the first woman Commerce secretary in history, after diligently toiling for 30 years as a teacher — a specialist in labor economics — and an author.

At Duke, she served as an economics professor and vice president of the highly-rated university.

Aides say Mrs. Kreps has worked hard to give a common purpose to the various

tasks performed within her department.

The Commerce Department, among other jobs, takes the census, administers the weather service and the merchant marine fleet, charts the oceans and seas, and issues a raft of economic statistics that plot the course of the nation's economic growth.

Among Mrs. Kreps' accomplishments:

— She has pushed hard for her department to lead the way in increasing U.S. trade with foreign nations, a necessary step to close the nation's huge trade deficit.

— She organized visits of leading business executives to White House discussions with Carter last year when the administration's standing within the business community was at a low ebb. Those meetings helped the administration rec-

ognize the danger of mounting inflation and the wisdom of emphasizing tax breaks for capital investment.

— She instituted a department-wide "social" audit of corporations aimed at measuring how they fulfill their public responsibilities.

— She was one of the first administration officials to point out how much government regulatory policies added to inflation.

Her main drawback, observers contend, is that she is such a "nice person with southern manners" that she neglects to push home her views on the issues. And that trait is extremely important in bureaucratic Washington.

But the job has apparently made her happy. "It's the most exciting experience I've ever had," she says.

## Analysis

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Schieffer noticed two of his colleagues, NBC's Tom Brokaw and UPI's Helen Thomas, making faces. Truth dawned.

One of television's best questioners, Schieffer for once had gotten his facts wrong. And he suffered for it.

"Mr. Schieffer, you just haven't understood the situation," Ford said. And the president laid out the facts.

The correspondent, on a chair in the cramped CBS cubicle in the White House press room, recalled the 1974 moment and grinned. "I looked over at Brokaw. Tom was doing all he could to stop from laughing. It was my most embarrassing moment," he said.

Since then, it has been so unembarrassing for the Texan that CBS has picked him to start Jan. 29 as host of a revamped hour-long daily morning news show. Schieffer leaned back against the cubicle wall and began recounting the days and nights with Ford, Richard M. Nixon and President Carter.

The most memorable? "The strangest sight was at Ford's Bicentennial speech at Fort McHenry, Md. One of his better speeches. But the sight was that man at the edge of the crowd, the fellow who held up his dog, the better to see, and said, 'Look, Sparky, there goes the president!'"

Schieffer's greatest regret? "Well, I suppose it was the time in Michigan, covering Ford, when I went on the air with a report on the president's noted habit of bumping his head.

"Immediately thereafter I had to take a plane to New York and, getting aboard, I heard someone call out my name and turned without looking and bumped my head so hard I was knocked senseless to the floor. Justice."

Schieffer spent 10 very serious years in Washington, covering the Pentagon before switching to the White House at the end of the Nixon Administration, but there were less than ponderous moments.

"Like during the 1976 presidential campaign when, in Peoria, Ill., the gentlemen of the press honored Newsweek's Tom DeFrank, an Aggie from Texas A&M, by putting a sheep secretly into his hotel bedroom.

"Or, during the campaign, in San Diego, when I got into a hotel elevator and found myself alone with a giant chicken. The big chicken stepped over as the elevator rose and kissed me.

"I was really scared — until the giant chicken pulled off his head and it turned out to be Jim Naughton, then of the New York Times," said Schieffer.

A nice job of reporting? "Well, I was with Carter in Tehran and we didn't know if the president was going on to Egypt to meet President Anwar Sadat. So, watching Carter dance at the shah's big party, I took Barbara Walters in my arms and we danced onto the floor and over to where the president was dancing and said hello and asked if he was going to Cairo.

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Now, Brokaw is host of NBC's daily morning show and Bell is the newsmen on ABC's morning program. Further, Schieffer's wife opened a successful Washington toy shop and Brokaw's wife recently did the same in New York.

## Dillard's January Cosmetic Specials!



Save 25%! Eversmooth for a more youthful face  
**7.50** Orig. \$10

Just a drop helps smooth away lines for hours! Get rid of wrinkles, circles and unwanted lines for those special moments. \*Cosmetics



Elizabeth Arden's Face Savers super package  
**\$8**

Great value! Contains 4 oz. ea. of Skin Deep Milky Cleanser, Skin Lotion and Velva Moisture Film. \*Cosmetics



Guerlain's legendary fragrances, 1 1/2 oz. ea.  
**6.50**

Shalimar, L'Heure Bleue and Chamade in a special introductory size! The fragrances you've always wanted to try! \*Cosmetics



Jungle Gardenia and Tuavara from Tuvache  
**\$5 ea.** Reg. \$8 ea.

Cologne spray concentrate, 2 oz. ea., choice of exotic Jungle Gardenia or lively Tuavara. \*Cosmetics



Pierre Cardin men's personal fragrance  
**5.50**

After shave lotion, 2 oz. with bonus of men's cologne, 5/8 oz. \*Cosmetics



Germaine Monteil's Bio-Miracle Lotion  
**\$8** Reg. \$16

Lotion, 1 oz. for women who value their skin and know the feel of quality! Winter is hard on skin! \*Cosmetics



Houbigant's Chantilly sweet sachet  
**3.75** Reg. 7.50

Sweeten your life with sachet! Also Chantilly Supersofteners, choice of \$3 and 3.25 sizes. \*Cosmetics



Deep Mist Moisture Cream by Almay  
**6.75** 10.15 value

Cream, 5.8 oz. Also, Toning Lotion, 12 oz., 6.75 value...4.25. Cleanser, 7.5 oz., 7.50 value...4.65. More not listed! \*Cosmetics



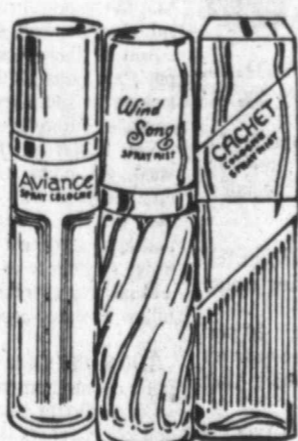
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Creamy French process makes these 12 soap cakes very special! Choice of white, yellow, pink, blue and assorted. \*Cosmetics



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Cleanser, 12 oz. Also, Under Make-up Moisturizer, 5.8 oz., 16.25 value...8.50. Pure Spray Cologne, 1 oz., 5.50 value...4.75. More not listed!



From Prince Matchabelli  
**3.50 ea.**

Try some on! Choice of Aviance, Cachet and Windsong...three of America's favorite fragrances! \*Cosmetics



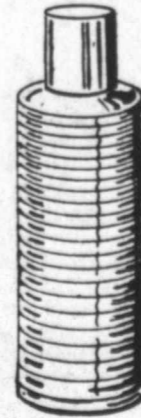
L'Air du Temp by Nina Ricci  
**\$11**

Eau de toilette spray, 1.6 oz. with .4 oz. ea. de parfum. An elegant fragrance package! So definitely French! \*Cosmetics



Tatiana by Diane Von Furstenberg  
**6.50**

Designed by a woman for women with exceptional style. 1.5 oz. spray cologne. A timeless scent! \*Cosmetics



Vitabath, shower and bath gelee  
**13.50** Reg. 17.50

In woody Spring Green, floral Fresh Pink or New Tanga Lemon scent; 21 oz. Makes bathing a luxury! \*Cosmetics



Lotion by Prince Matchabelli  
**2.95**

Lotion in 15 oz. size. Choice of Aviance, Cachet and Windsong. Makes winter roughened skin feel so soft! \*Cosmetics

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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

Friday Evening, January 5, 1979

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Court Case Is Appeal-ing

ANOTHER STEP toward ending racial discrimination in the job market has been taken by a California Court of Appeal.

Citing the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling in the Allan Bakke case, the California court ruled that it is unconstitutional to deny a white man a job because of his race.

It thus ruled against a lower court's order that the Oakland Fire Department be integrated by hiring two minority employees for each new white employee.

"A minority person quota provision having the effect of discriminating against faultless Caucasians on the basis of race alone is unlawful," the Court of Appeal said.

THE CASE IS almost certain to be appealed, possibly all the way to the Supreme Court, which already has before it an appeal that a white worker in Louisiana was discriminated against by a promotion program favoring blacks.

In the Bakke case, the Supreme Court was badly split but ruled that a California medical school had discriminated against a white applicant on the basis of race and ordered him to be admitted.

A court majority said that affirmative action programs are constitutional but that

strict quota programs are not. It left hazy what type of affirmative action program it might approve.

In the latest case, the California Court of Appeal agreed with Alameda County Superior Court Judge Robert Barber that the Oakland Fire Department had a history of discrimination against minority persons.

However, it reversed his "cure" which called for a program of reverse discrimination against whites and set a quota for the hiring of minorities.

BARBER HAD ruled that "affirmative relief" was necessary to make up for past discrimination, a position dear to the hearts of civil rights activists.

In overruling him, the Court of Appeal said in effect that two wrongs don't make a right; to discriminate against a man because he is white is as unconstitutional as to discriminate against him because he is black, brown, red or yellow.

In the long run, treating men and women as individuals with equal rights rather than as members of a class or a race will be best for all of us. Those who are frustrated by the slow pace of integration should take comfort in that.

"I May Have To Put You On 'Hold'"



James J. Kilpatrick:

Big Labor Takes Its Lumps

HILLSDALE, MICH.—Students at Hillsdale College recently have been examining one of the most interesting phenomena in America's political life—the decline, if not the fall, of union power as a dominant force in our public affairs.

The explanations embrace both image and reality.

Of one reality there can be little doubt: Organized labor took a licking in the 95th Congress. The defeats were all the more serious because they were all the more surprising.

This was to be labor's big inning. After eight years of suffering Republican hostility in the White House, the unions had a populist Democrat in the Oval Office.

THEY HAD contributed materially to Carter's victories in Ohio, Missouri, New York and Pennsylvania. They had invested \$8.2 million in direct contributions to congressional candidates in the elections of 1976.

Of 365 House candidates endorsed by labor, 262 had won. In the eyes of the AFL-CIO, the prospect was positively gorgeous.

It all went sour. The common site picketing bill, which had passed the 94th Congress only to be vetoed by Ford, should have had smooth sailing. It sank out of sight in the House, 217-205.

The maritime unions had contributed \$150,000 in the hope of getting a favorable vote on their cargo preference bill. The bill went down 257-165.

On the Senate side, labor's lobbyists never could muster the 60 votes needed to break a filibuster against their cherished bill for "labor reform."

THE UNIONS wanted repeal of the Hatch Act, so that federal employees would be freed for parti-

san political activity. They wanted an election day registration bill to enhance their power in big cities.

They wanted a consumer protection agency, a program of national health insurance, and a minimum wage automatically tied to increases in the cost of living. And they got none of these things.

What went wrong? A series of lecturers at Hillsdale may not have answered all the questions, but they provided a variety of answers for the students to think about.

My own answer, for whatever it may be worth, is that organized labor has presented an ugly image that in turn has produced its own sad reality.

WHAT IS the image? Nicholas von Hoffman, writing in Harper's, speaks of George Meany dismounting from a limousine, of aging bull walruses frolicking by the pools of Miami Beach.

The producers of "60 Minutes" focus on corruption in a Teamsters local.

On the day the Hillsdale students were asked to consider the benefits of responsible trade unionism, the papers were filled with accounts of violence in the steel haulers' strike.

The Brighter Side...

A husband had raked leaves, washed the windows and cleaned the gutters. He was exhausted and decided to rest a little.

"Dear, are you sitting down?" asked his wife. "Yes, dear," answered the weary husband, "but I'm not leaning back."

A dad, talking about his children, remarked: "Their tastes are quite simple," explained dad, "they are easily pleased with the best of everything."

ONE MAN'S OPINION Kenneth May The Wrong Trail



MY NEIGHBOR Twice Removed says he's always believed that education is the key to the future and now he's terribly concerned because, if the ACLU has its way/ the schools won't have a prayer.

The Harvard Business Review wrote a letter soliciting a subscription. To Mark Trail, who is a comic strip. At Tx Tech, which is a university with no connection to that particular comic strip. At P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, which belongs to The Avalanche-Journal, which has no connection with Tx Tech but does have with the comic strip.

In its subscription pitch, the Harvard Business School mentioned "the quality of information available to you" through the Review.

If I run into "Mr. Trail," I'll pass that information along.

SHE HAD BEEN out of the limelight for several years, but Mrs. W.T. Milam still had a special place in the hearts of longtime Lubbock residents.

Mrs. Milam, whose funeral was to be today, operated a home for needy children here for about three decades, undoubtedly at great personal sacrifice during the Great Depression.

But she would have never considered it a sacrifice. To Mrs. Milam, nothing was more important than the hundreds of children who came her way.

George P. Kuykendall, who worked closely with Mrs. Milam over the years as her chief advisor, describes her as one of Lubbock's truly outstanding citizens.

Holmes Alexander:

Watchdog Grows At Secretary

WASHINGTON—Walking the narrow ledge between suspicion and skepticism, between accusation and inquiry, the organized conservatives intend good but may make mischief.

My case in point is a letter of Dec. 1 on the letterhead of the Conservative Caucus to the Secretary of Defense, and it's going to leave somebody red in the face.

Albert Ferri, Jr., president of American Legal Advocates, which is an affiliate of the Conservative Caucus, appeals through the Freedom of Information Act to make Defense Secretary Harold Brown come clean in what appears to be irresponsible reporting on Russian weapons.

Ferri, the conservative legal advocate, demands to know why in a February '78 statement to Congress, Brown rounded out some important figures instead of carrying them out to the final digit.

IN LISTING THE number of operational Soviet ICBMs, Brown said the enemy had 1400-plus of these ocean-crossing missiles. He said also that the USSR had 900-plus SLMBs or missile-firing subs.

Since the mid-1960s, it has been customary to be more specific, and Ferri wrote:

"These are the only categories of weapons so treated in your report. This abrupt change of procedure makes it difficult to avoid the conclusion that you sought to prevent the public from obtaining clear-cut information..."

That is a serious charge, and the remainder of the sentence makes it more so.

The allegedly hidden information, says Ferri, pertains to "Soviet violations...of the SALT I agreement which have been reported in the press since 1976."

WHETHER THE press reports are valid we do not know. But Ferri wants the public to be shown exact figures, or know the reason why.

The relentless advocate charges that Brown omitted mention of a Russian SLBM system which had been "indicated" by CIA Director Stansfield Turner in other testimony.

In addition, Ferri found that Brown had "terminated two other standard practices: reporting on five-year projections of nuclear delivery weapons, and graphic estimates of Minute-man survivability."

I skip over Ferri's complaints that Brown took no notice of reports in respectable magazines and

The Milam Children's Training Center is one monument to her life, but the greater monument is in the lives she helped shape.

Expensive chimney sweep to cheap homeowner: "Soot yourself."

Modern revolutionaries say nuclear war is necessary to prove that all men are cremated equal.

One reason its critics say Lubbock is just an overgrown country town is that it never has been weeded out.

THE CITY OF Lubbock has 11 items of business it would like for the Texas Legislature to consider this year.

As discussed with the City Council and legislative candidates last fall, City Mgr. Larry Cunningham lists these matters:

(1) An additional 1-cent sales tax allocation to cities. This would mean \$7 million to the City of Lubbock, equivalent to 56 cents on the property tax rate. It has little or no chance of passage this year.

(2) An end to state mandating of costs to be borne by cities. Examples: \$307,854 in additional costs this year for fire and police "longevity" pay and \$646,925 more for workmen's compensation.

(3) Making Municipal Court a court of record, thereby putting an end to wholesale appeals to county courts which in effect means the cases eventually will be dismissed for lack of prosecution.

(4) REQUIRING the payment of personal property taxes on vehicles when they're registered, particularly if one or two family cars are exempted from taxation and thus making it "virtually impossible" to collect taxes on those that still would be taxed.

(5) Amending liquor license procedures so that licenses could be suspended for violation of a civil rights or anti-discrimination law.

(6) Amending Fire and Police civil service law to permit the chiefs to appoint their top two assistants rather than fill the posts with bureaucratic examinations.

(7) Amending Fire and Police civil service law to delete the appeal process on physical examination for entry-level applicants.

(8) GRANTING land-use control either through county ordinance power or authorizing cities to extend zoning, building code and housing code requirements to fringe areas. A much-needed power to prevent "instant slums" that taxpayers sooner or later have to correct.

(9) Increasing to \$5,000, from \$3,000, the ceiling on how much can be spent without taking competitive bids. Needed because of inflation.

(10) Increasing the number of traffic violations required before a driver's license can be suspended or revoked.

(11) Discussing carefully any revamp of the property tax system consolidating appraisals within a county or requiring uniform appraisal standards.



newspapers concerning improved Russian offensive accuracy and improved aerial defenses, possibly revivals of the ABM, anti-missile missile.

The articles were expertly researched and unemotionally presented, but Brown is under no obligation to comment on professional journalism. Why tell the enemy?

Before the month is out, the questions will be dealt with somehow, and this will bear watching.

For details aside, Ferri is correct when he says of Brown's reports that "you include no information...that would allow the American public to decide whether strategic equivalence exists." But again, why tell the enemy?

The paradox of our times is that we don't trust the Russians, and yet show little concern at their creeping military superiority.

It is this paradox which may be our undoing, and the Conservative Caucus is more than justified to clamp down on official deceit, if it exists, and to demand whatever facts can be safely divulged.



Sylvia Porter: Ten Questions To Ask Your City's Officials

THE DEFAULT of so prominent a city as Cleveland on its notes, profoundly disturbing rumors of imminent bankruptcies of several other major cities—all this on top of continuing "crisis" in New York City's finances—cannot help but underline the extent to which municipal finance is a maze of misinformation and a hodgepodge of befuddlement.

As an average citizen merely trying to understand, you simply cannot cut through the bureaucratic red tape to find out how your own city compares to other cities in efficient use of your tax money, if funds are being handled in a responsible way, and just how funds are being funneled.

What's more, Coopers & Lybrand, one of the top four accounting firms in the world, which does more municipal auditing than any other firm, admits "finding out isn't easy at all."

THE FIRM, in conjunction with the University of Michigan, recently analyzed the financial disclosure practices of 46 U.S. cities, and concluded that the financial reports of many cities are "not suited to the needs of informed taxpayers."

And in those cases where comprehensive reports are issued, "they are so voluminous and so lacking in summary type information as to discourage comprehension."

Yet, if you and I could become more enlightened, we could strongly influence the efficient operations of our own cities and, undoubtedly, help put the cities on a sounder foundation and perhaps either cut our own tax burden or improve services to us.

Municipal governments should be compelled to follow accepted accounting principles.

THEY SHOULD be forced to make their reports comprehensive, succinct—and intelligible. Cities should routinely measure the efficiency and effectiveness of all the programs they undertake for "us."

So much for the "shoulds"! But what about "how"? Here are 10 questions you might ask any politician responsible for making financial decisions, prepared by James A. Hogan, Coopers & Lybrand's partner responsible for state and local government services.

(1) What are you doing to retain and gain private sector businesses and jobs for the area you represent?

(2) Have you maintained autonomy by not increasing the city's dependency on the federal government for resources with strings attached?

(3) WHAT STEPS are you taking to assure provision of only those services which citizens demand and are willing and able to pay for?

(4) Are you insisting that proven management methods, (zero-base budgeting, for instance) be used to set new priorities for the types and levels

With today's inflation, being able to afford necessities is a luxury.

of public services to be provided to keep taxes and spending down?

(5) Are you making sure that goals and objectives are written into new laws so their effectiveness can be measured and reported to the public?

(6) What efforts are you making to find new ways to deliver essential public services more efficiently?

(7) What plans are you making to increase the percentage of our government's income that is used to pay for current services instead of general administration—and paying off old debts and retirement benefits earned in the past?

(8) Will you help in publishing a simple annual city report that anyone who usually reads business news can understand?

(9) Will you seek improved credibility of financial reports by calling for mandatory audits by a qualified independent firm?

(10) HAVE YOUR bond ratings improved in relation to other governmental units of this size and type?

Whether any city official could—much less would—give you honest answers to even a few of these 10 questions is highly debatable.

But if you pose the questions, you'll place your elected officials on notice that you just will not accept vague campaign promises for votes any longer.

You have the right to expect answers. You have the right to demand results. Try it—and watch your officials squirm!

Berry's World



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by Laura Wheeler

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106-Instant Fashion.....\$1.00  
105-Instant Crochet.....\$1.00  
104-Instant Money.....\$1.00  
103-15 Quilts for Today...75¢  
102-Museum Quilts.....75¢  
101-Quilt Collection.....75¢

**Weather Affects Sea Animals**

RANCHO PALOS VERDES, Calif. (UPI) — Not only do California's people suffer when the weather turns uncharacteristically frigid. Its sea animals suffer, too.

"We'll be getting more sick animals toward the middle of winter when the weather gets rougher," said Catherine O'Sullivan, assistant to the curator at Marieland Animal Care Center.

"Last year, about 80 percent of the animals we dealt with suffered pneumonia because of the rough winter. We also get some who have been injured by boats or guns or become tangled in fishing lines."

Marieland, an aquatic amusement park on a bluff south of Los Angeles and overlooking the Pacific Ocean, has been caring for sick or injured sea animals for nine years, but Mrs. O'Sullivan said this was the first year the center has been open to the public.

A new \$200,000 clinic has large windows and two-way microphones, allowing the public to see and hear what goes on in the hospital-like setting.

The clinic, with a regular staff of five, plus an on-call veterinarian, presently

houses about 20 California sea lions, some young harbor seals, five baby elephant seals, a small flock of seagulls and a Malaysian river otter left by an elderly woman who could not care for the creature.

"We'll get more animals as the winter progresses," said Mrs. O'Sullivan.

Most of the sick animals, she said, are brought in either by the public or by animal control officers. The park does not usually pick them up.

"Sometimes during the winter we'll get two or three animals a day. We get a lot of sea lions, sometimes harbor seals, and lots of birds. We take care of just about anything. We get a lot of yearling California sea lions with parasite problems which could develop into bacterial pneumonia."

Pneumonia, she said, is "incredibly common." The germs are everywhere and if an animal is cold, has lost several pounds and is weak, it is very susceptible.

Whenever possible, marine workers try to return the creatures to their natural habitat. But often after being in captivity, eating dead food instead of live fish and becoming dependent on man, they are not able to survive and so are

transferred to other marine facilities or kept at the park.

"If they have been in the ocean for years and you have them only a couple of months, they don't forget how to survive. The problem is with young animals which have not learned how to survive on their own."

Birds, she said, are the easiest to return to nature because they do not do well in captivity.

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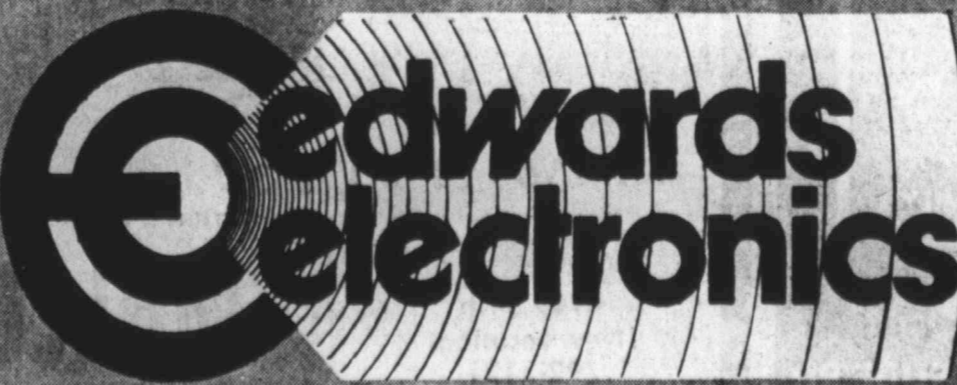
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# Potpourri

## Quote...Unquote

"We don't call them illegitimate any more. We figured that it is so prevalent these days. And it's a stigma. After all, it's not the child that's illegitimate." — HELEN E. TEIR, head of the staff that compiles the Statistical Abstract of the United States, concerning the abstract's dropping of the term illegitimate birth.

## Nurse Pens Book About Presley

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Elvis Presley was killed by a big heart — literally and figuratively, his private nurse says in a new book.

Marian Coker was the rock 'n' roll star's nurse and confidant during the final 2½ years of his life, and says she hopes to set the record about Presley straight.

"The coroner's report stated that Elvis died of a heart attack and that he had an enlarged heart," she said. "This was no surprise to me. Elvis had the biggest heart of anyone I've ever known."

Mrs. Coker, 52, says Presley did not abuse drugs and looked bloated in his later years due to a high-salt diet.

"In my opinion, he had one fatal illness — loneliness," she said.

The book, "I Called Him Babe: Elvis Presley's Nurse Remembers," will be released Monday to coincide with the 44th anniversary of Presley's birth.

## Javits Will Not Give Up

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Jacob Javits says it would take more than one punch to knock him out of the political ring.

While the 74-year-old New York Republican says he hasn't made up his mind about a re-election bid, Javits says he wouldn't give up if he failed to win the Republican nomination in the primary.

"If I run, I'll run under some emblem other than the Republican emblem if someone else gets the nomination," Javits told the New York Daily News.

Rep. Jack Kemp, former quarterback for the Buffalo Bills, is courting support among New York Republican leaders for a senate bid in 1980, the last year of Javits' fourth term.

## Brown Hints Of More Cuts

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Is Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. planning another \$1 billion tax cut for California? "Tune in next week," he says.

In a televised interview, the Democratic governor hinted there may be new tax cuts in store when he makes his inaugural address Monday night.

Brown trimmed \$1 billion from the state income tax last summer and promised further cuts if elected to a second, four-year term.

"We're not asking for more taxes. In fact, we may be even looking to see how we can eliminate a few," Brown said this week.

Asked if that meant he would cut taxes again, Brown replied, "We might just do that ... Tune in next week."

Senate President Pro Tem James Mills said Thursday that Brown put a tentative \$1 billion price tag on the tax cuts in a briefing of Democratic lawmakers.

## Alioto Eyes Mayor's Chair

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ex-mayor Joseph Alioto is back on the voting rolls in San Francisco amid speculation he may cast his next ballot for himself.



ALIO TO

Alioto, 61, reportedly telephoned the registrar of voters Thursday to change his registration to an address where his daughter lives.

And the Oakland Tribune, quoting unidentified political advisers and family members, said in a copyright article that Alioto is ready to run for mayor next fall.

Alioto denied the report, the newspaper said, and Alioto's son said his father hasn't decided whether to challenge Dianne Feinstein, who became mayor last month after the assassination of Mayor George D. Moscone.

Alioto beat Mrs. Feinstein by a 2-to-1 margin in 1971. He left the city last year after divorcing his wife of 36 years and has since remarried.

## Right To Dynamite

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston man can blow himself up as much as he wants, provided he stores his dynamite in a safe place, a federal magistrate has ruled.

### The Lighter Side Of Today's News

Patrick O'Brien, who does his self-demolition act under the name of Mr. Dynamite at stunt shows around the country, received one year unsupervised probation Thursday from U.S. Magistrate Norman Black.

O'Brien, a 61-year-old merchant seaman, pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of unlawfully storing explosive materials.

He had been arrested earlier after police found 56 sticks of dynamite under his house trailer.

During a hearing Sept. 28, O'Brien testified he detonates dynamite sticks rigged around a coffin with him inside.

When asked how he kept from killing himself, O'Brien replied, "It's a trade secret."

## What's Going On Here

**TONIGHT**  
 Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 50th St.  
 Labbock Scale Modelers Club meets at 7 p.m. at the Plains National Bank Meeting Room.  
 Labbock A&M Mothers Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St.  
 Professional Wrestling scheduled at 8 p.m. at Fair Park Coliseum.  
 Basketball: Muenster Sacred Heart at Christ The King (girls, 6:15 p.m.; boys, 8 p.m.); Idalou at Lubbock Christian High (girls, 6:15 p.m.; boys, 8 p.m.); Amarillo girls at Monterey, 8 p.m.

**SATURDAY**  
 Annual Square Dance President's Ball at 7:15 p.m. in the banquet hall of the Civic Center.  
 Basketball: Texas at Texas Tech, 12:40 p.m.; Wichita Falls Notre Dame at Christ The King (girls, 6:15 p.m.; boys, 8 p.m.).

# Man's Ad Rips Schools In Florida

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The birth of his son prompted Marty Malone to run a full-page ad in Time magazine criticizing Florida's education system. The state's bureaucracy has recoiled like a student told to stand in the corner.

"Florida's educational system stinks," proclaimed the ad in a regional edition of the Jan. 8 issue.

The ad has a picture of 6-month-old Marty Jan Malone and a large headline reading: "THIS IS MY NEWBORN SON. I DEMAND FLORIDA GIVE HIM A

DECENT EDUCATION.

Malone's wife, Juliette, said becoming a father inspired her husband, a Miami advertising agent, to write the ad.

"It came to his mind when the baby was born," she explained. "All of a sudden he saw a chance to make things better for our son."

"We should be ashamed of the high percentage of elementary and secondary children that failed miserably in the recent State Literacy Tests," the ad continued. "Many couldn't solve simple every-

day situations. More couldn't figure easy arithmetic problems.

"We've got overcrowded classrooms. Double sessions. Too many unqualified teachers. And yet Florida spends less money on education than 49 of our 50 states."

"Grossly unfair," said state Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington Thursday. "It's regrettable that Time did not assume any responsibility for checking the accuracy of the advertisement."

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# New Census Book Easy To Put Down

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL  
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has published a new edition of an old book full of numerical answers to questions you never asked.

It's the kind of book you can't wait to put down.

The plot isn't just lousy; there isn't one. There are no characters either, but at \$6.75 in paperback this book is a bargain.

Where else can you learn who smokes hashish, how many unmarried women have children, what doctors charge the most and which country has the most Nobel Prize winners. The almanac? No.

With a little Madison Avenue hype, they might have called it "America By The Numbers." Or "The Trivia Buffs' Guide." Instead, they chose (yawn) "Statistical Abstract of the United States" for the 99th annual edition, on sale now at your favorite Government Printing Office.

Name aside, there is much to learn.

—In 1977 there were 668 widows under age 45 for every 100 widowers in that age group. In 1970, the ratio was only 478 per hundred widowers.

The Census Bureau offers no explanations. Let the facts speak for themselves.

—In 1971, obstetricians charged an average \$17.59 for the initial office visit. By 1975 that had climbed to \$23.57. Malpractice insurance for physicians was 2.2 percent of their income in 1972 and for surgeons 5.1 percent in 1972, the last year for which there are statistics.

—In 1976, 14.8 percent of all births were to unmarried women and half of those to women under age 19.

"We don't call them illegitimate any more," says Helen E. Teir, who guides the 20-member staff that compiles the abstract. "We figured that it is so prevalent these days. And it's a stigma. After all, it's not the child that's illegitimate."

—In 1970-1974, more than one-third of black women (37.5 percent) had their first child before marrying. For white women the percentage was 6.1.

—The United States leads all other countries with 110 Nobel laureates out of the 320 total between 1901 and 1977.

—Specialists in internal medicine charge more for office visits than general practitioners, pediatricians and surgeons but much less than psychiatrists.

There are 1,582 tables, 1,057 pages and 33 sections ranging from matters of population (going from 220 million in 1976 to a projected 269 million in 2030) to homicide and suicide rates (both going up steadily) to net public and private debt (up from \$486 billion in 1959 to \$3.355 trillion in 1976, give or take a dollar).

There are sections on communications and energy and forest products and housing and the fact that syphilis deaths are down while cardiovascular diseases fill more new graves than any other ailment.

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**Arm Stud Viet**

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**Angry Childr**

LIVINGST angered by principal at t ington Juni shut down t keeping their Willie May cent black s the 945 stude tended class School Boar the boycott continues ni aid is based He said the mendation f ent.



# Economic Lingo Hides Dangers Of Inflation

By JOHN CUNIFF  
NEW YORK (AP) — Perhaps more has been said and less communicated about inflation, the nation's number one economic problem, than any other issue of the day, but it needn't be so.

Consider these few items, stripped of their usual accompaniments of percentages and abstract terminology, and you will have a pretty good idea of why the cost of living today is double what it was in 1967.

—During the past two decades the American public sought progressively

Government regulations added to the cost of doing business. Some were necessary in order to protect the environment. Others ensured business activity in needless, costly red tape.

—Productivity fell. Some say the worker's attitude toward his job changed; others say the decline was largely a result of managements' reluctance or inability to

invest in cost-saving technology. Whichever, greater productivity is the only way in which higher living standards can be maintained. It cannot be done by debt, because eventually debt must be repaid. That is, if you're not Uncle Sam.

—Gradually the nation became service-oriented. That is, the larger share of industry is now devoted to such things as

transportation, medicine, publishing, recreation — rather than production of goods.

—The growth of other nations made them tough competitors in world markets. American exports failed to develop as strongly as those of Japan and Germany. But the American desire for imports grew strongly.

There are other reasons, such as the sudden rise in imported oil prices and the myopia of the country in not preparing for rising energy demands. There are dozens more, including national defense needs.

Too often, though, the developments that contribute to inflation are summarized in terms people either cannot com-

prehend or choose to ignore, terms such as cost-push and demand-pull and money supply.

Economic lingo may define the problems for a select few. But such esoteric terms also tend to hide the dangers from the many, and so in a sense might themselves contribute to the continuance of inflation.

## Analysis

higher standards of medical care. Expensive technology was employed. Heart and kidney units were added to hospitals. No expense was spared.

Excesses developed. Neighboring hospitals competed rather than cooperated to hold down costs. Too many facilities were built. Salaries soared out of proportion. Needless surgery was performed.

A new attitude has now developed, in which both medical authorities and the public recognize there is no limit to what can be spent for medical care. Hard decisions — cutbacks — are now taking place.

—Third-party payments disguised rising costs, especially in medicine. The proliferation of group medical insurance policies, often paid by employers, removed an important price restraint.

—Living standards rose, at least in a material sense. For the rich it meant a vacation home. For the poor it often meant a color television set. For millions it meant travel to places once only dreamed about.

—Credit made it possible. In 1958, a person applied for and hoped to obtain credit. Now the banks often seek out potential borrowers. Credit cards abound. Enjoy now, pay later became the motto of a generation.

Edith Bunker, Archie's wife, explained the phenomenon almost perfectly. Earlier this year she commented that "with credit you can buy anything you can't afford."

—Government and business shared the attitude. Uncle Sam's budget has been unbalanced for a decade, and some state and local governments haven't done much better. Since 1975 corporate debt has soared 36 percent to around \$1 trillion.

—The public attitude changed. To a new generation, The Great Depression of the 1930s was history rather than experience. Financial fears lessened. Unemployment insurance eased the pain of layoffs. A job became a right rather than a goal.

## Army Begins Study Of Vietnam War

CARLISLE, Pa. (UPI) — More three years after the last American soldier left Vietnam, the Army has begun its own critical study of those 21 turbulent years, which it hopes to publish in 1980 as a non-classified book.

The study, called "The Strategic Lessons Learned in Vietnam" is being funded by the Department of the Army. Research is being done by the BDM Corp. of McLean, Va., with parallel studies being done at the Strategic Studies Institute of the Army War College in Carlisle, Pa.

Maj. Gen. DeWitt Smith, former Army Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, heads the War College. He also leads the study group which has begun initial reading and interviewing for a comprehensive analysis of what Smith calls "that very lengthy and difficult experience."

Americans were involved, either as advisers or fighters from 1964 to 1975. The study will examine the long range goals and lines of communication of the Vietnamese and Vietcong, and what support they receive from their communist allies.

South Vietnam's history and culture will be examined as will the changing attitudes of society in the United States, competing viewpoints about the war and the effect of mass media. Another area of study is the impact of outside factors such as established alliances, the geographical distances and foreign relations.

All of the areas, Smith said, will be examined as they affected the operations of the military. Military planning prior to the war, the decisions not to mobilize the national guard, pacification and other programs as well as the technical conduct of the war will be reviewed, and the American soldier, his leadership, and the effect of race and drug problems on his abilities will be examined.

Finally, Smith said, the aftermath will be studied, including how other countries view us, how our foreign relations have been affected, and how our present military posture has fared.

## Angry Parents Keep Children Home

LIVINGSTON, Ala. (AP) — Parents angered by the appointment of a white principal at the predominantly black Livingston Junior High School have virtually shut down the school for two days by keeping their children at home.

Willie Maye, a counselor at the 98 percent black school, said only about 25 of the 945 students enrolled at the school attended classes Tuesday and Wednesday. School Board Chairman Felix Nixon said the boycott could "ruin" the school if it continues nine or 10 days because state aid is based on average daily attendance. He said the board is waiting on a recommendation from the school superintendent.

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# Murder Suspect's Trail Leads FBI To Sweden

By RICHARD PYLE  
 WASHINGTON (AP) — William Bradford Bishop Jr., the former American diplomat reportedly spotted in Sweden, is the central figure in one of the most baffling — and more brutal — murder cases in recent American history.

For almost three years, Bishop has been on the Federal Bureau of Investigation's list of fugitives from justice, the prime suspect in the slayings of his wife, his mother and his three sons, aged 14, 10 and 5.

Authorities had followed a bloody trail from a shallow grave in North Carolina to a Washington suburban home to an abandoned car — but seemingly ended there. In three years the best report on Bishop seemed to be the one from Sweden.

It was on March 2, 1976, that the bodies of the five Bishop family members were found in the open grave in a remote swamp area of North Carolina, some 200 miles south of Washington, D.C. They had been doused with gasoline and set afire in an apparent attempt to destroy

them, but smoke from the fire was seen by a forest ranger.

Identification of the bodies was difficult, and it was a week before police were able to establish that the actual murders took place on March 1 at the Bishop family home in Carderock Springs, an upper income area of Bethesda, Md.

Investigation showed that Bishop's mother, Lobelia, 68, his wife Annette, 37, and their three sons were beaten to death. There was no trace of Bishop and authorities at first speculated that he, too, had been the victim of a slayer.

But he became a suspect after it was discovered that on the same day the bodies were found, Bishop had used a credit card to buy outdoor supplies in a store in Jacksonville, N.C., about 100 miles farther south.

Sixteen days later, Bishop's blood-spattered station wagon was found abandoned at a campground in the Great Smoky Mountain National Park on the North Carolina-Tennessee border. Inside

were a bloody blanket, a shotgun, an ax and some pills used for treating depression or insomnia prescribed for Bishop by a psychiatrist.

Authorities speculated that Bishop might have hiked into the rugged mountains and either committed suicide or died of exposure.

At first the search for Bishop was concentrated in the North Carolina region where he vanished. Some hikers on the Appalachian Trail reported seeing a man fitting his description about the time of the incident. Others claimed to have met him in towns along the Atlantic coast.

The murders shocked the quiet community where the Bishops lived, and the State Department as well. "Brad" Bishop, then 39, was a professional foreign service officer who had served in Ethiopia, Italy and Botswana, and was highly regarded by his superiors.

Neighbors, describing the family as well-liked, puzzled along with the police over the possible motive for the mass slaying, and police still have no motive for the slayings.

Police believe the most plausible theory of what happened to Bishop is that he carried out an elaborate plan to disappear.

Some officers believe he planned for his disappearance by having one or more phony passports prepared that would enable him to travel abroad. They also assume he has changed his appearance.

Since Bishop was indicted as a federal fugitive from justice, the FBI has checked dozens of reports that he was seen at various places in the United States, Africa and Europe.

There was a brief surge of excitement last year when a newspaper photograph of hostages taken by South Moluccan terrorists in the Netherlands showed a man who looked like Bishop. The resemblance was close, but the man turned out to be a Dutch taxi driver.

On Wednesday, the FBI confirmed Washington radio station WMAL's report

that it was investigating a possible sighting of Bishop in Sweden last summer.

According to the FBI, a woman who said she knew Bishop and his family in Ethiopia between 1965 and 1968 claimed to have seen him twice on the street in Stockholm in the first week of July.

The woman, who reportedly is Swedish but was not identified by name, said Bishop wore a beard. Reportedly, she told police she made no attempt to talk to the man, and notified them only after remembering that she had heard about the Bishop family murders.

While stating that the woman "was not in a position to be certain" that the man she saw was Bishop, FBI agents said the report was the most substantial one received thus far because it was the first from someone who actually knew Bishop.

They also said Swedish police were cooperating in "making an effort to locate and positively identify the suspect." This was described in news reports as a covert investigation by Swedish authorities.

WMAL also said, however, that Swedish police had told U.S. officials they had found no evidence that Bishop was still in Sweden, and that they had refused a request by the FBI for a "publicity blitz" that would include distributing photos of

Bishop to Swedish news media.

A spokesman for the U.S. embassy in Stockholm, Phil Wolcott, said today that "there has been no refusal for publicity."

Wolcott also said there "has been communications on this case" but no developments.

However, the acting chief of the Swedish section of Interpol, Gunnar Larsson, said today that police had not yet agreed to an FBI request to launch a mass publicity campaign in the search for Bishop.

He said it was "not likely" there would be such a campaign. He said a decision probably would be made next week.

"It is not customary in Sweden to launch this kind of mass publicity campaign and we have not yet decided on what form the searches will take from

now on," Larsson said.

"It is up to the Swedish press if they want to assist with spreading photos, etc., of the man who is reportedly mentally ill," said Larsson, noting this was not common in Swedish media.

Some Swedish publications ban the printing of pictures of criminal suspects while some publications won't use the names of suspects.

Larsson said the FBI request was received Thursday and that he did not know whether any earlier requests had been made by the FBI.

Larsson said searches for Bishop had been carried out since the Swedish woman said she saw him, but he added that they were carried out routinely.

## Blenheim Hotel Rotunda Now Pile Of Rubble

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The rotunda of the Blenheim Hotel is a pile of rubble today, an intractable end for the 73-year-old symbol of elegance and splendor on the Boardwalk.

It took almost 400 pounds of dynamite and 11 seconds for the white concrete rotunda and adjoining spires to collapse Thursday morning.

The nine-story rear portion of the hotel, which was listed on national and state registers of historic places, was dynamited on Nov. 9.

Bally Manufacturing Corp. of Chicago, which makes slot machines, plans to build a \$113 million gambling spa on the site.

Only the hotel's sun porch remained standing after the cloud of white dust settled over hundreds of spectators who gathered to watch in 21-degree cold.

"We feel terrible, really sick. We think they could have done something with it," said Ramona O'Brien of New York, who stayed at the hotel for Christmases between 1917 and 1921. "Now we'll have to stay at Resorts International. The beauty's all gone."

"She fell exactly the way we planned it," said Jack Loizeaux, president of Controlled Demolition, Inc., of Towson, Md. "I do enjoy the work."

The Blenheim, built in 1906 under the direction of inventor Thomas Edison, was believed to be one of the first major structures of reinforced concrete. The rotunda and spires looked like a sand castle to ships at sea.

Historical preservationists and some local residents had tried to save the Blenheim's rotunda, but its fate was sealed Dec. 11 when the state Department of Environmental Protection authorized its destruction because it was structurally unsound.

Some officers believe he planned for his disappearance by having one or more phony passports prepared that would enable him to travel abroad. They also assume he has changed his appearance.

Since Bishop was indicted as a federal fugitive from justice, the FBI has checked dozens of reports that he was seen at various places in the United States, Africa and Europe.

There was a brief surge of excitement last year when a newspaper photograph of hostages taken by South Moluccan terrorists in the Netherlands showed a man who looked like Bishop. The resemblance was close, but the man turned out to be a Dutch taxi driver.

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**Gen**  
 HOUSTON (AP) — Human gene sub-risk of a severe m to be related to an even multiple scler scientist says.

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**Med Poss**  
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**Fatal Seen Raw O**  
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A report on the in a recent editi Journal of Medic Blake said res tween 1964 and the bacterial infe 16 states, 13 of w "I doubt that nness in the Unite there are quite tions," he said.

The report sai researchers call can cause chills, liquid-filled sore The researchers had developed symptoms the d raw oysters. Of t disease, such as greessive hepatitis

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In most cases, ease with antib know the exact legs of three pati



# Gene Increases Risk Of Severe Mental Disease

HOUSTON (AP) — A newly discovered human gene substantially increases the risk of a severe mental disease and seems to be related to alcoholism and perhaps even multiple sclerosis as well, a California scientist says.

Dr. David E. Comings of the City of Hope National Medical Center in Duarte, Calif., said a person who inherits the gene from one parent is more than twice

as likely to develop severe psychotic depression than those who do not have the gene.

If two genes are inherited — one from each parent — the risk increases eightfold, Comings said in a telephone interview from Duarte Wednesday.

Psychotic depression is a debilitating disease characterized by extreme withdrawal and inactivity. Comings said his

discovery has long-range implications for improved understanding and treatment of the illness.

Comings said the gene's relationship is less clear in chronic alcoholism and muscular sclerosis, a devastating disease that attacks the nervous system. He said the gene is more common among victims of both afflictions than among the rest of the population, but "we really don't understand what the situation is on that yet."

"We're just reporting what we found." Comings' findings were published this week in the British scientific journal *Nature*.

Comings said the gene, which he calls Pc 1 Duarte, seems to exist in about one-third of the population and there's little variation by sex or race.

Although its presence increases the likelihood of psychotic depression, the gene by itself does not cause the disease, Comings said. "There is an increased susceptibility, but (external) environmental factors are involved as well. A person can have this gene and be perfectly healthy, or he can not have the gene and develop the disease."

Scientists generally have been convinced for years of the genetic link to psychoses such as depression and schizophrenia. But Comings said his findings represent "the first biochemical evidence of the mutant protein (the unique subst-

ance produced by the problem gene) that's involved in this psychosis."

Comings said the protein that signals the presence of the gene was identified in brain tissue taken from cadavers, people who had died of an assortment of accidents and diseases. It has been found nowhere else in the body. That means, Comings said, that the protein, and thus the gene, currently can be detected only by studying a piece of brain — a limitation that means the living can't be tested.

But now that the protein has been identified, he said, researchers can begin unraveling its role and perhaps "if we can find that out, it may help us understand the cause of depression. It could offer some clues in how to treat depression" more effectively. The disorder currently is controlled by an assortment of drugs.

The gene was identified initially through tests on brain samples taken from 152 individuals. Comings said 22 percent of them possessed Pc 1 Duarte. Additional tests were then made on brain tissue from 20 individuals who had committed suicide and were determined to be depressives or alcoholics. More than 64 percent of them carried the gene.

Then, Comings said, the "surprising association was found with multiple sclerosis." Tests on 40 victims of the disease showed 21 of them (53 percent) had the Pc 1 Duarte gene.

Comings said it's possible the gene directly increases susceptibility to the disease or it may operate directly or indirectly with another gene. He said it's also possible the gene has little or nothing to do with multiple sclerosis.

## Medical Researchers Explore Possible Causes Of Cleft Lip

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Researchers at Johns Hopkins Hospital are exploring the possibility that drugs, vitamin deficiencies, or exposure to environmental gases may increase the risk of mothers with cleft lip children giving birth to another child with the defect.

Dr. Jennifer Niebyl, director of the study, said she has been canvassing the country for mothers of a child with cleft lip and who are planning, or in the early stages of, another pregnancy.

These women, she said, could provide a clue to the cause of the second most com-

mon birth defect when a patient asked what her chances were of delivering another cleft lip child.

The mother, an operating room nurse, asked Dr. Niebyl if her exposure to anesthetic gas could affect her pregnancy.

"I didn't know," she said. "But I thought 'Why not try and find out.'"

The two-year study is funded by a \$300,000 grant from the National Institute of Dental Research. Dr. Niebyl said

the study is important because "many times a child with a cleft lip is a couple's last, whether it is their first or not."

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mon birth defect in the United States. About one of every 1,000 children are born with a cleft lip.

"We know that there's a strong genetic tendency in the cleft lip syndrome, but the risk is one in 20 of cleft lip appearing in a subsequent pregnancy," Dr. Niebyl said.

"What we're really looking for is what environmental or metabolic factors could influence the expression of the defect — if there is anything in the environment or in her body that might influence her chances of having a subsequent defective child."

Dr. Niebyl said such things as paint fumes, hair spray, drugs, and anesthetic gas possibly could cause recurrences of the condition.

Tests on laboratory mice found that high dosages of vitamin A and a wide variety of chemicals and drugs, including cortisone and dilantin, a drug taken by epileptics, produced offspring with cleft lip defects. But there has been no correlation in humans, she said.

One hundred women from Maryland, southern Pennsylvania, Virginia, Delaware, and West Virginia have participated in the program, she said. But only 11 of the 50 women in the study group were in their early weeks of pregnancy.

Tests for vitamin deficiencies, thyroid, kidney and liver functions, blood sugar, hormones associated with pregnancy, and chromosomal make-up were conducted on study and control patients.

Dr. Niebyl said the tests on pregnant women were crucial to the study because "the demands of pregnancy prompt changes in a woman's body" — changes that could determine the chances of delivering another cleft lip child.

Pregnant women or women planning a pregnancy now keep a record of everything they eat, the medication they take, or exposure to any chemicals or gas, she said.

Researchers hope the nationwide survey will find at least nine more pregnant women to bring the study group to 20. Dr. Niebyl said women interested in participating in the study can have blood samples flown to Hopkins.

Dr. Niebyl first became interested in

### Fatal Infection Seen From Raw Oysters

BOSTON (AP) — A little-known bacteria can cause a fatal infection in people with liver disease who eat raw oysters, federal researchers have reported.

Dr. Paul Blake, who directed the research at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, said people with healthy livers should not be afraid to eat raw oysters.

"But a person who has serious underlying liver disease should think twice about eating raw oysters," he said. "We can't say exactly what the risk would be — whether it is one in 10 million or one in a thousand of getting the infection."

A report on the research was published in a recent edition of the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

Blake said researchers found that between 1964 and 1977, 39 cases involving the bacterial infection were discovered in 16 states, 13 of which had an ocean coast.

"I doubt that this a major cause of illness in the United States, but I think that there are quite a few undetected infections," he said.

The report said the bacteria — which researchers call lactose-positive vibrio — can cause chills, fever and red-rimmed, liquid-filled sores on the arms and legs. The researchers found 24 persons who had developed an infection with those symptoms the day after they had eaten raw oysters. Of these, 18 had serious liver disease, such as cirrhosis or chronic aggressive hepatitis, and 11 of them died.

The report added that the other 15 cases discovered by the CDC involved chills and fever, but the sores apparently developed after seawater containing the bacteria came in contact with cuts and wounds. None of those 15 cases involved persons with liver disease and one person died, the report said.

In most cases, doctors fought the disease with antibiotics, but they did not know the exact cause of the illness. The legs of three patients were amputated.

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## Secretary Criticizes Proxmire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Navy Secretary W. Graham Claytor Jr. says congressional auditors are not experts on military matters and he does not think much of their recommendations for a shipbuilding program.

The same goes for Sen. William Proxmire's criticism of the program.

"With all due respect, I disagree with you almost completely with everything you said about the (guided-missile frigate) program," Claytor told Proxmire at a congressional Joint Economic subcommittee hearing Thursday.

Claytor, testifying on the second day of hearings on the shipbuilding program, launched a broad attack against Proxmire's criticism of the spiraling costs and survivability of the ship and the way it will be modified to handle new equipment.

The secretary declared himself "an enthusiastic supporter of this fine ship. I am proud of the way the Navy has managed it."

To criticism that the ship is unnecessarily vulnerable, Claytor replied, "For a ship its size, it is a very survivable ship."

He said survivability is a problem with every ship. "We cannot protect all the sensitive equipment on any ship, including an aircraft carrier. We do the best we can," Claytor said.

The General Accounting Office had concluded that Navy ships built since World War II, including the new frigates, are vulnerable to "cheap kill" damage — a shock wave or shell fragment that knocks out sophisticated gear and leaves the ship floating but unable to perform its mission.

"This inability to survive the 'cheap kill' is both unacceptable and avoidable," the GAO said.

Claytor said the Navy, at an extra cost of \$600,000 per ship, is equipping the frigates with a protective armor capable of stopping small fragments fired at a speed of 4,000 feet a second from 30 feet away.

Proxmire had complained that the 26 ships under contract will have to be pulled out of service during the 1980s to have their sterns modified to accommodate new equipment. He and the GAO urged the Navy to make the modifications during the initial construction.

Claytor said design plans that will affect the stern modifications will not be available until spring.

He said previous experience with cost overruns in shipbuilding has shown that major changes in a multi-ship contract, once a price has been fixed, "should be done only if there is no way to avoid it."

Making the changes now, he said, would disrupt the work, cause significant delays in delivery of the ships and result in costs that "far exceed" the expense of making them later.

## Officer Puts Recording In Doubt

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas policeman says his microphone could not have transmitted the recording that prompted the House assassinations committee to conclude a conspiracy existed in the slaying of President Kennedy.

After listening to the recording Thursday, Officer H.B. McLain said it could not have come from the microphone on his motorcycle. He previously said the recording could have been transmitted by his microphone — but that was before he heard the tape.

The tape supplied new acoustical evidence that committee members said "establishes a high probability that two gunmen fired at President Kennedy."

The committee determined the tape recording was made during Kennedy's assassination in Dallas, and that the tape was recorded from a stuck transmitter on McLain's motorcycle.

"That wasn't my motorcycle," McLain said. "There would have been a siren on that Channel 1 all the way to the hospital. Everybody had their sirens on ... you would have heard it on Channel 1."

Motorcycles assigned to the presidential motorcade were supposed to be transmitting on Channel 2. The recording was made at police headquarters of a transmission over Channel 1.

Photos of McLain's motorcycle parked at Dallas' Parkland Memorial Hospital show the radio was tuned to Channel 1. But McLain said the radio was probably switched by a passerby.

Kennedy was taken to Parkland Memorial after the shooting 15 years ago in Dallas' Dealey Plaza.

## Jaycon Loses Bid For Trial

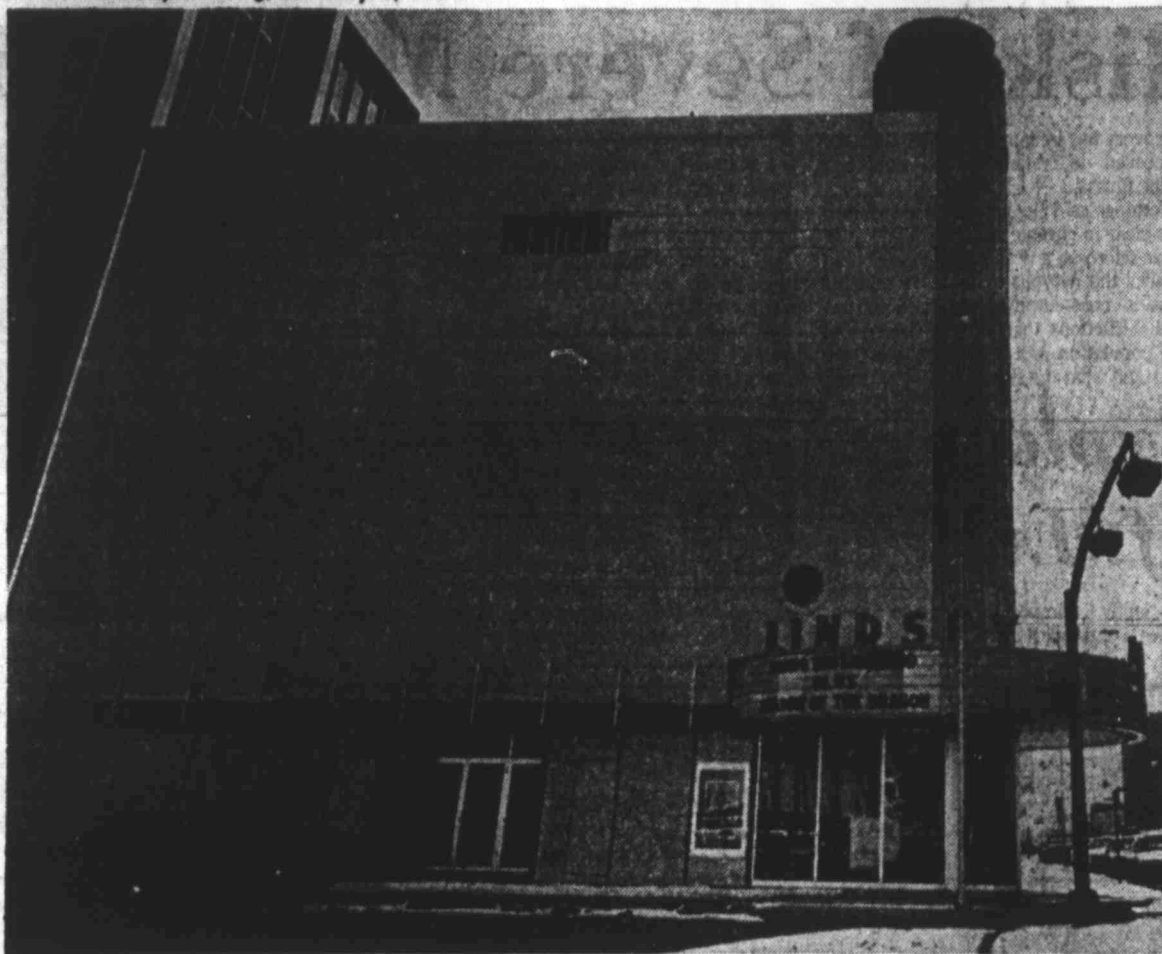
Kenneth Owen Jaycon, convicted of murder in the nightclub slaying of a Lubbock man in December 1977, Thursday was denied his request for a new trial.

Judge Thomas L. Clinion overruled the motion in 98th District Court and sent the record and briefs to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

Jaycon was convicted last April of taking part in the murder of W.D. Young III in a back room of a Lubbock nightclub.

Two other Lubbock men, Kenneth Herndon and Jim Gordon, also have been charged with murder in the case.

A September trial of Herndon ended in a hung jury.



**THEATER CLOSES** — The Lindsey Theater, oldest operating movie house in Lubbock, shut its doors permanently Thursday night. Owners cited "economic factors" as the reason for closing. The theater was remodeled to "movie palace size" in 1939. It boasted 1,300 seats and was regarded as the city's finest movie theater. Later remodeling cut the seating to about 1,000. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

## Canada, U.S. Travel Down

OTTAWA (AP) — Travel between Canada and the United States decreased during the first 11 months of 1978, the national statistics agency reports.

By the end of November 1978, 35.1 million Canadians returned after traveling in the United States — a drop of 1.8 percent from the same period one year earlier.

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## Police Nab Guard In Truck Heist

LAKEPORT, Mich. (AP) — A missing armored truck guard was arrested today in a Detroit suburb in the theft of more than \$1.5 million in cash he was assigned to protect, state police said.

He will be arraigned in federal court on a charge of bank larceny, the FBI said. All of the missing money was recovered, except for \$148 used to buy two suitcases in which to carry the cash, said FBI agent O. Franklin Lowie. Authorities earlier had said all the money was recovered.

The guard, Fred Dixon Jr., 28, of Pontiac, employed by Purolator Security Inc., vanished Thursday from an armored truck parked outside a Lakeport restaurant. Three bags of money also disappeared.

Livonia Police Sgt. Shirley Garrison said Dixon was arrested at 3:25 a.m. in Livonia after his attorney telephoned police saying the guard wanted to surrender. Dixon was raised in Livonia, police said.

A crumpled, handwritten, unsigned note reportedly asking for "time to get away" was found in the armored truck after the money and Dixon disappeared.

"I have left with the money. Don't call the police. Give me time to get away," the note reportedly read.

State Police Sgt. Robert Moore said Thursday night that he could not confirm

the exact wording of the note. But he said the sense of the quote was correct.

Troopers said they were looking for a car seen parked near the Table Top restaurant where two other Purolator guards, Glenn Harper and Paul Pudlik, were inside taking a coffee break Thursday.

Moore said a restaurant employee noticed the car leave before the two guards returned to their truck and discovered the money and their colleague gone.

Purolator guards stopped frequently at the restaurant in this summer resort village on the shore of Lake Huron, north-east of Detroit, Moore said, and it was company policy that one guard always remain with the truck.

The missing money totalled \$1,516,900 and was held in three bags, Moore said. The money, in unmarked bills with no denomination higher than \$100, was from Michigan National Bank branches and was to be deposited in the Federal Reserve Bank in Detroit, Lowie said.

Four years ago, Purolator was the victim of what was then believed to be the largest cash theft in American history.

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**THE WHITE HOUSE**

**Suggestion Irritates Planner**

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The men and women who make advance arrangements for President Carter's travels often feel frustrated, if not harassed.

No exception were those who helped plan the Carter's journey this week to Guadeloupe for a Caribbean summit with the leaders of France, Britain and West Germany.

Because Guadeloupe is a French island, a Carter "advance man" who became irritated with his hosts approached a staff member of the National Security Council and asked, "Is there any way we can declare war on France?"

One cause of the planner's ire was a French suggestion, presumably serious, that a tent village be erected on the beach to house the sizeable press contingent that dogs Carter's footsteps.

Because this is the height of the Caribbean tourist season, and lodgings truly are scarce, the White House advance team considered searching for an idle cruise ship to serve as a floating hotel.

Eventually, on-shore quarters were found for the American reporters and photographers at an American-owned hostelry, the Holiday Inn.

**Quiet Summit**

The French originally envisioned a quiet, intimate summit with reporters staying behind in Paris, London, Bonn and Washington, where sketchy information would be parcelled out by spokesmen.

In the end, all four leaders agreed to take along their own press contingents.

**Amy On Holiday**

Guadeloupe means an extended holiday for Carter's daughter Amy. Just back from a post-Christmas skiing vacation at Crested Butte, Colo., she's being taken out of school for a few days so she can enjoy the Caribbean sun with her parents.

**VP Entertains Friends**

For Vice President Walter Mondale, the period between Christmas and New Year's Day afforded an opportunity to behave like any other area resident entertaining out-of-town company.

When friends dropped in from Duluth, Minn., Mondale took advantage of a slack work period — and the absence of the vacationing president — to show them the sights.

Mondale took his friends to see such tourist attractions as the Lincoln Memorial and the Smithsonian's Air and Space Museum. They also drove to Arlington Cemetery and the grave of President John F. Kennedy.

The vice president wasn't able to travel about with the anonymity of Joe Blow, of course. He couldn't hide his limousine and Secret Service bodyguards.

**Notification System**

When Carter and his reportorial camp followers went to Georgia for Christmas, the traveling White House press staff tried to spare the press corps lengthy vigils on the streets of Plains.

Because of the president's penchant for unannounced peregrinations when visiting his home town, such vigils had become a dawn-to-dark ritual.

Promising 30 minutes notice of any Carter forays away from his home, the White House told reporters and photographers at press headquarters in an Americus, Ga., motel.

"We will be using the RFWPNS (Red Flag Whistle Press Notification System). Once the press office is notified of a presidential movement, we will hang the red flag from the balcony of our office and a member of the press staff will blow a shrill whistle several times around the motel complex."

RFWPNS-worked fine — except for one time when the flag was displayed but no whistle was blown.

A spokesman said the system will be impractical for use on Guadeloupe.

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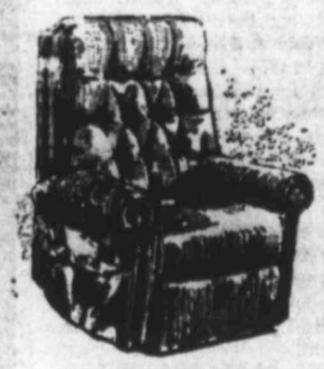
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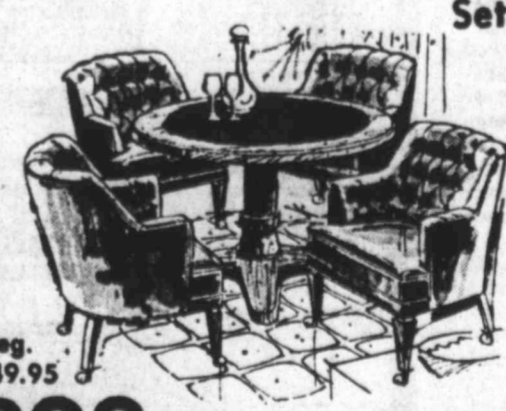
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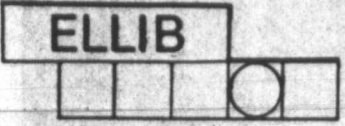
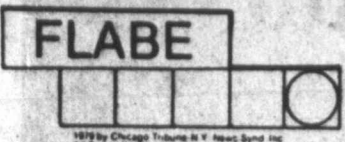
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by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here:         (Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: BLANK FETID CRAYON BEWARE  
Answer: Came in first in the baking contest — THE BREADWINNER

Jumble Book No. 12, containing 110 puzzles, is available for \$1.75 postpaid from Jumble, c/o this newspaper, Box 34, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Include your name, address, zip code and make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.

# Economy Worries New Senator

By JANET STAIHAR  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Max Baucus, from Prickly Pear Valley in Montana, comes to the U.S. Senate worried about the economy, favoring a lean budget and convinced the government should take national health insurance one step at a time.

Baucus, from a family of Republicans, is a Democrat.

As he sees it, agencies shouldn't get more money; they should operate more efficiently. Social Security should stop taking bigger bites out of paychecks; if necessary, it ought to be supported at least partly by general revenues.

"Most Americans will agree to lower their expectations if they think everybody else is sharing in those lower expectations," Baucus says, adding that a government which operates with less money would boost public confidence.

The National Taxpayers Union, a Washington-based lobby that keeps a wary eye on federal spending, likes Max Baucus. A two-term congressman before he ran for the Senate, he was rated by the group as one of Washington's top penny pinchers.

Baucus, 37, grew up on his family's 125,000-acre ranch and attended Stanford University, but he had no interest in politics.

"I thought it was dirty, corrupted and tainted," he says.

He worked as a "hasher," serving meals at a fraternity house; hitchhiked

through Europe, the Middle East and Africa; then attended law school. He was recommended by Mike Mansfield, then Senate majority leader, for a job at the

Analysis  
Securities and Exchange Commission. John Gardner, former head of the self-styled citizens lobby Common Cause, told Baucus he should return to Montana to lay the groundwork for elective office. Baucus set up a private law practice in Missoula.

"I'm a lawyer by training, but I didn't like being a hired gun for one person," Baucus says.

He became a chief executive of Montana's constitutional convention and won

a seat in the state House of Representatives. From there, he campaigned for Congress and visited such unlikely stumps as the Dirty Shame Saloon and the No-Tell Motel on a 690-mile walk around the state.

The trek gained statewide attention and won Baucus a seat in the U.S. House of Representatives.

As chairman of the New Members' Caucus Committee for a More Active, Effective Congress, he sought rules reform. And he helped win rules requiring most conferences be open to the public after he was barred from a closed conference committee meeting.

In the Senate, Baucus wants a seat on the appropriations or finance committee, where he can influence spending on programs such as national health insurance — expected to be one of the top issues this year in the Senate.

"We need it (a health insurance program)," he says. "But we are going to have to work our way into it. I want to experiment, maybe first trying catastrophic coverage. I am a little nervous about a new program that would totally envelop the country all at once."

Apple pie is not American. It was brought to England from France in 1066 and from England to America about 1630 by the Pilgrims.

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## Delinquency Rate Low

By STEPHEN BROWN  
NEW YORK (AP) — Studies have shown that today's homebuyers are committing larger proportions of their incomes to housing expenses, and steadily rising prices on most necessities are squeezing household budgets. Are mortgage loans riskier than in the past?

Not at all, bankers report. In fact, homeowners today are excellent credit risks.

A survey of 925 savings and loan associations holding about 45 percent of the savings and loan industry's assets showed a mortgage delinquency rate of 0.71 percent in November.

The survey was conducted by the United States League of Savings Associations, an industry group that represents 4,462 member S&Ls with more than 98 percent of the savings and loan industry's \$510 billion in assets.

November's 0.71 percent delinquency rate was down from 0.75 percent in October and was the second lowest rate of 1978, topped only by 0.70 percent in August. The November rate was the lowest for that month since the league began collecting these data 25 years ago.

A loan is considered delinquent if a scheduled payment is past due by 60 days or more. All types of mortgages made by the reporting institutions are included — conventional loans as well as those backed by the Federal Housing Administration and Veterans Administration.

For the first 10 months of 1978, the average monthly delinquency rate reported by a slightly smaller group of S&Ls surveyed was 0.76 percent. The average monthly rates had been 0.78 percent in 1977, 0.94 percent in 1976, 0.97 percent in 1975 and 0.81 in 1974.

The average for 1978 is expected to be one of the three lowest since 1954. The 10-month rate of 0.76 percent matched the figure for 1972 and was surpassed only by 0.75 percent in 1970 and 0.74 percent in 1969.

The league noted that the 1978 rate is considerably lower than those one and two decades ago. Between 1958 and 1967, the average delinquency rate almost always exceeded 1 percent, peaking in 1962 at 1.32 percent.

The league reported earlier this year that today's homebuyers are committing larger proportions of their incomes to housing costs than was the case a decade or two ago. Despite this trend, the rate of delinquencies is lower than 25 years ago, when families spent proportionately less of their incomes on housing, the league said.

The group noted that the increased participation of women, including wives, in the work force, along with social changes and changes in laws and regulations, have made home buying possible for many more families, single persons and unrelated couples than was the case two decades ago.

In the 1950s and 1960s, the typical mortgage borrower was a man with a wife and children who was buying a house in the suburbs. Today, many borrowers are single persons and unrelated couples buying condominiums or older homes in cities rather than renting, the league said.

A nationwide survey by the Mortgage Bankers Association of America reported that the rate of 30-day delinquencies rose to 3.34 percent in the quarter ended Sept. 30, 1978, but 60-day and 90-day delinquencies were 0.77 percent and 0.52 percent, respectively, almost unchanged since the third quarter of 1977.

The proportion of all mortgages on which foreclosures were started during the third quarter was 0.16 percent, unchanged since the fourth quarter of 1977, and the lowest since a 0.15 percent rate

Chinese Credited  
For Ice Cream

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Tradition gives the Italians credit for inventing ice cream, but it was really developed by the Chinese, says Seatrigh, a dairy packaging supplier.

Marco Polo's diaries of his 14th-century journey to China tell of "dishes of ice...flavored with exotic fruit."

His fellow Italians liked it so much they changed the name to "Italian ice." It was the French who turned it into its present form, by adding cream and calling it ice cream, according to company researchers.

was recorded in the second quarter of 1976, the association said.

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<p><b>5 PC. PIT SECTIONAL</b> Velvet print fabric. Reversible cushions. REG. \$1495.00</p> <p><b>SALE \$1098</b></p>	<p><b>REG. \$337 KROEHLER SLEEPER SOFA</b> Deluxe, Quality Constructed. 2 Only.</p> <p><b>SALE \$269</b></p>	<p><b>REG. \$330 3-CUSHION SOFA</b> Smartly Styled Sofa in Herculon Fabric.</p> <p><b>SALE \$264</b></p>
<p><b>OAK FINISH 4 PC. BEDROOM</b> Dresser, Mirror, FULL SIZE BED and Nite Stand.</p> <p><b>SALE \$359</b></p>	<p><b>SPRING AIR KING SIZE MATTRESS AND BOXSPRING</b> Smooth Top, Firm Mattress and Boxspring.</p> <p><b>SALE \$289</b></p>	<p><b>LANE CEDAR CHEST</b> Padded top chest with choice of 3 styles.</p> <p><b>SALE \$118</b></p>
<p><b>STANDARD 4-PC. BEDROOM</b> Dresser, Regular Headboard, Night Stand and Chest.</p> <p><b>SALE \$229</b></p>	<p><b>ARMSTRONG 4 PC. BEDROOM SUITE</b> LARGE Dresser, Mirror, King Size Headboard, 2 Nite Stands.</p> <p><b>SALE \$556</b></p>	<p><b>BASSETT 4 PC. BEDROOM SUITE</b> large Dresser, Queen Headboard, Nite Stand and Chest. REG. \$993.00</p> <p><b>SALE \$795</b></p>
<p><b>3-PIECE BAR SET</b> BAR WITH PLASTIC TOP PLUS TWO BAR STOOLS</p> <p><b>SALE \$269</b></p>	<p><b>REG. \$431 7-PC. WOOD DINETTE SUITE</b> Easy clean plastic top extension table. Six matching chairs.</p> <p><b>SALE \$339</b></p>	<p><b>30 INCH BOOKCASE</b> 5-SHELF BOOKCASE IDEAL ANY ROOM</p> <p><b>SALE \$82</b></p>
<p><b>REG. \$481 7-PC. DINING SUITE</b> Wood Rectangle Trestle Table with Plastic Top and 6 Matching Chairs.</p> <p><b>SALE \$399</b></p>	<p><b>REG. \$379 5 PC. DINING ROOM</b> Pedestal Table with 4 Wood Chairs. TABLE HAS PLASTIC TOP</p> <p><b>SALE \$299</b></p>	<p><b>5-PC. WOOD DINING SUITE</b> Plastic top table with 4 Wood Chairs.</p> <p><b>SALE \$209</b></p>

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FRANKLIN



# Social Security Praised As Vital Institution

WASHINGTON (AP) — Big business and life insurance groups today praised Social Security as one of America's most vital institutions, and warned against any congressional effort to roll back increases in the payroll tax.

Officials of the American Council of Life Insurance, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and the National Association of Manufacturers told a government advisory panel they oppose tapping general tax revenues to pay for any portion of Social Security.

They testified before the Advisory Council on Social Security, which was winding up its fifth and final round of public hearings. The panel will report to Congress on the system's problems in October.

Preston C. Bassett, testifying for the Chamber of Commerce, said "few people are aware of the sizable and immediate value of Social Security."

If a 35-year-old executive with a wife and two children died, the system would pay his survivors insurance totaling \$297,500, said Bassett.

In addition to that insurance protection, the man and his family have disability coverage that would allow them to draw \$450,200, Bassett said. "Without question, Social Security provides substantial protection," he said.

J.B. McClintock, testifying for the American Council of Life Insurance, called Social Security "one of our most vital institutions," and said it would be "most unwise" for Congress to roll back the tax increases it enacted in 1977.

Robert Z. Bohan, representing the NAM, said it would be "deceptive" to use general revenue funds to pay for Social Security, whose costs are borne equally by employees and employers.

The business groups agreed the system should be made universal to cover all government employees, including members of Congress.

On Thursday the 13-member advisory council was urged by women's groups to recommend changes in the way Social Security treats women.

The National Organization for Women, the National Women's Political Caucus and other groups said more than 5 million elderly women live alone, 40 percent live in poverty and Social Security doesn't help them much.

Robert Ball, a former Social Security commissioner and now an advisory council member, said widows and single female workers fare worst under the current system.

And also under current law provisions:

—For many wives, who jump in and out of the workforce because of child-bearing and other duties at home, benefits earned with their own payroll taxes are less than they can get automatically because of their husbands' jobs. A woman gets 50 percent of her husband's benefits, whether she worked or not.

—A husband and wife each making \$6,000 get lower total retirement benefits than a couple whose income of \$12,000 is earned by one spouse alone.

—Women divorced before 10 years of marriage get no share of their ex-husband's benefits — even if the husband dies while still paying child support.

The difficulty is not in recognizing the inequities, but deciding what to do about them, several panel members told the women's groups.

"Sex discrimination in employment is perpetuated in retirement," charged Eleanor Smeal, president of NOW. "Women are penalized for motherhood

and the economic value of work in the home is ignored."

Carmen Delgado Votaw, co-chairperson of the National Advisory Committee for Women, said homemakers must be given social security credits for their work.

"Women's work at home has subsidized the financing of everybody else's social-security-benefits-except their own," she told the panel. But she said she was uncertain whether each spouse should be credited with half the couple's income, or if housework should be assigned a value.

She and others agreed more funds would have to be found in general income tax revenues or elsewhere to pay for better benefits for women.

"We do not see a magic solution," admitted Norma Maiden, a professor of home economics at Morgan State University.

The panel also heard from a procession of public employee unions who oppose being forced to pay into Social Security. But the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees said it favors universal coverage, provided government workers' existing pension rights are protected.



THESE PENGUINS LIKE IT WARM — Two new black-footed penguins at a Cincinnati area amusement park animal exhibit cuddle close to their mother as they adapt to their new surroundings. The new penguins are 5 inches tall and have dark plumage. The black-footed penguin is becoming an endangered species in its native South Africa. (AP Laserphoto)

## Obituaries

### Thomas L. Graham

FLOYDADA (Special) — Services for Thomas Lindsey Graham, 83, of Floydada will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Floyd C. Bradley, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Floyd County Memorial Park under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home.

Graham died at 3 a.m. Thursday in Lockney Hospital after a lengthy illness.

The Hunt County native and retired farmer moved to Floyd County in 1905 and married Ethel Rhoades April 12, 1928, at Plainview.

He was a Baptist, a Mason and a World War I veteran.

Survivors include his wife; and a sister, Annie Guffee of Artec, N.M.

### E.C. Griffith

Services for Elmer C. "Jack" Griffith, 68, of Idalou are pending with Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

He died about 11 p.m. Thursday in the home of a daughter in Midland following a lengthy illness.

The Frederick, Okla., native was a retired farmer who had lived in Idalou for 35 years. He moved to Idalou from New Mexico where he worked in the potash mines. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Idalou.

Survivors include his wife, Bernice; four daughters, Louise Hampton of Midland, Mrs. Zane (Bunny) Stovall of Sunnyside, Kay Crabtree of Floydada and Susie Griffith of the home; three brothers, Karl and Ray, both of Morton, and H.D. "Jerry" of Brady; four sisters, Virginia Clampett of Bledsoe, Mae Blumh and Ruby Tenney, both of Lubbock, and Beatrice Rogers of Kansas City, Mo.; eight grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Rayburn of Lexington, Okla., W.E. of Stuttgart, Ark., and Roy and Ralph, both of Lubbock; and a granddaughter.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

### Nora Ara Keithley

SEAGRAVES (Special) — Services for Nora Ara Keithley, 85, of Seagraves will be at 11 a.m. (MST) Saturday in Strong-Thorn Mortuary in Albuquerque, N.M.

Burial will be in Fairview Memorial Park in Albuquerque under direction of Strong-Thorn Mortuary. Local arrangements are by Connally Funeral Home.

Mrs. Keithley died late Wednesday in Chaparral Lodge in Denver City after a lengthy illness.

She married Spencer Luke Keithley Aug. 29, 1911, in Weatherford. He died in 1949.

She was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, L.D. of The Dalles, Wash.; four daughters, Zelia Gunter of Conway, Mo., Iola Krum of Seagraves, Betty Joyce Layfield of Indian Hills, Colo., and Juanita Scott of Ford, Wash.; two sisters, Lena Darnold of Albuquerque, N.M., and Myrtle Vinson of Lubbock; a brother, Clarence Wood of Arizona; and two granddaughters.

Survivors include her husband; her mother, Mrs. C.T. Reed of Slaton; a son, Claude of Lubbock; a daughter, Beverly Droemer of Slaton; four brothers, Perry Reed of San Angelo, Bill Reed of Slaton, Wesley Reed of Lubbock and Ray Reed of Louisiana; a sister, Mollie Roberts of Slaton; and three grandchildren.

Survivors include two sons, Ted of Lubbock and Ray of Grand Junction, Colo.; a daughter, May Yee of Topeka, Kan.; two brothers, Jim of Amarillo and Gene of Hobbs, N.M.; 10 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

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Survivors include her husband; her mother, Mrs. C.T. Reed of Slaton; a son, Claude of Lubbock; a daughter, Beverly Droemer of Slaton; four brothers, Perry Reed of San Angelo, Bill Reed of Slaton, Wesley Reed of Lubbock and Ray Reed of Louisiana; a sister, Mollie Roberts of Slaton; and three grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

### Wing Quan

Services for Wing Quan, 90, of 4007 19th St. are pending with Rix Funeral Directors.

Quan died at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital after a short illness.

He had lived and conducted business in this area for many years.

Survivors include two sons, Ted of Lubbock and Ray of Grand Junction, Colo.; a daughter, May Yee of Topeka, Kan.; two brothers, Jim of Amarillo and Gene of Hobbs, N.M.; 10 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

### Leo Thompson

Services for Leo Thompson, 67, of 3416 E. 16th St. were at 1 p.m. today in Jamison Chapel.

Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery, under direction of Jamison Funeral Home.

Thompson was found dead at his home Tuesday. Justice of the Peace L.J. Black had not ruled on the cause of death.

Survivors include a son, Leo Jr. of Lubbock; a daughter, Ruth Berry of Lubbock; and 21 grandchildren.

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# Draft Official Urges Registration Of Youths

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of the Selective Service System, calling the present standby system inadequate to meet current national mobilization requirements, has urged Congress to resume registration and classification of 18-year-olds.

"The Selective Service System cannot meet current manpower mobilization requirements at the fiscal year 1979 level of funding approved by the Congress," acting director Robert Shuck said in a report released Thursday.

"We must be extricated from our present deep standby status to overcome that deficiency," Shuck said. "Permission to resume continuous registration and classification (of 18-year-olds) would place the agency in the best operational capability mode."

Chairman Melvin Price, D-Ill., a strong advocate of such action, called the current system "a serious problem" and said it would get an early review by the new Congress.

"In recent years, the committee has consistently questioned the ability of the standby draft system to meet this nation's security requirements," Price said.

He said "the existing deficiencies in the standby draft mechanism represent a serious problem that will be examined in detail early in the 96th Congress."

Shuck said resumption of registration and classification of 18-year-olds would provide "a valid registrant data base and a posture that would permit us to meet or exceed any Department of Defense mobilization expansion requirements, both in quantity and in time."

"With registration and classification at age 18, the system could process classification actions and resolve procedural rights of registrants before an emergency," Shuck said.

He said conscientious objector and dependency claims could be adjudicated "prior to any emergency mobilization situation," and the system "would have a pool of tentatively qualified candidates."

Shuck said, "We fully realize the importance of developing and maintaining the capability to provide the military services with large numbers of inductees within a short time frame."

But he said the current system was based on manpower requirement needs prior to October 1977.

"In October 1977 we were informed by the Department of Defense of new and more demanding requirements for manpower which necessitate a drastic change in our capability," Shuck said. He did not reveal what prompted the new Pentagon requirements.

"The system is not capable of meeting these revised requirements from our existing posture and with our present resources and capability," he said.

He said procedures had been revised, adding, "We are firmly convinced we can develop and demonstrate a capability to register and deliver inductees within 30 days."

# Security Issues Top Agenda At Summit

SAINT FRANCOIS, Guadeloupe (AP) — President Carter and three European allies focused their Caribbean summit today on key Western security issues, including the future of Iran and its oil resources and China's future role in the world.

Underlining the informal nature of the summit, the leaders met this morning in a thatched-roof open pavilion overlooking the sea.

Carter and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt were the last to arrive, walking together. The president was tie-

less in a white short-sleeve shirt and wore gray slacks and desert boots.

French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, who like the others spurned neckties for the occasion, had a small stack of briefing books in front of him as the quartet sat down around a small circular table.

"I see you've come well prepared," Carter noted.

None of the other leaders had any papers with him.

As the leaders gathered Thursday at a seaside resort on this French island, Giscard d'Estaing told reporters, "We want talks without academics — simple, plain and direct."

U.S. officials said the four might hold most of their sessions, which will conclude Saturday, without advisers at their sides.

The most prominent academic on the scene is Zbigniew Brzezinski, who was a university professor in world politics before being named as Carter's national security adviser. There was no indication, however, that Giscard's comment was directed at him.

The agenda for the two days of discussions was worked out Thursday night while Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, spent a relaxed, convivial evening over an elaborate French meal with Schmidt, Giscard d'Estaing, British Prime Minister James Callaghan and their wives.

American sources report the four leaders are united in hoping Iran will achieve political stability and resume oil production without total repudiation of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

Giscard talks of China playing an increasingly important role in a world of "multi-polarization," in which the United States and the Soviet Union will be joined by other major power centers.

Callaghan, who faces national elections this year, seems ready to take the lead in arranging a major arms sale to China, a deal that could mean thousands of jobs and billions of dollars for the British economy.

The Carter administration, which opened diplomatic relations with China only this week, is taking a neutral stance toward such arms sales so long as the weapons are characterized as defensive in character. But the Soviet Union has given formal warning that arms sales to Peking would have serious although unspecified consequences.

The Chinese want to acquire about 80 Harrier jump-jet warplanes, a British product effective against tanks and capable of taking off from short runways. There are few if any full-scale jetports along the disputed Chinese-Soviet border.

Some Pentagon officials share a European belief that if China's industrial and military prowess is enhanced, Moscow would be compelled to reinforce its eastern frontiers and this could ease Soviet military pressure in Europe.

Carter and Giscard both have emphasized that the Caribbean summit will produce no major decisions. This is necessary so because a number of their allies were not invited to the talks.



ISLAND WELCOME — President Carter, his wife and daughter Amy, with her back to the camera, are greeted by costumed women on their arrival at the Caribbean resort island of Guadeloupe Thursday afternoon. Carter is meeting with three West European heads of state in an informal summit meeting on major world issues. (AP Laserphoto)

# Court Order Brings Help To Blind Boy

(Continued From Page One)

services, and again nothing was done. So she called the state's attorney's office and they told her to call the Board of Education. The result was the same. "I had made a complete circle," she said, "and it really burned me up."

David missed all of third grade and the following summer remained locked in the apartment. When the school year began in the fall of 1978, he did not appear.

The mother's family grew desperate. They did not know where David's mother was getting her money or when it would run out. They did not want to think about what would happen in the third-floor apartment if it did. They wanted to get David out.

In November they went to the Assyrian National Aide Society, where an unpaid volunteer named Diane took up their cause. They targeted Thanksgiving as their goal to free David, and they went to Juvenile Court to do it.

But Thanksgiving passed, and a court mixup caused the case to be continued. Their goal then became Dec. 12, David's 9th birthday. That day passed uncelebrated.

In a last desperate move just before the New Year, Diane and the family went to the mental health division of the state's attorney's office. That day, a judge issued a writ of detention.

It took two policemen to force the door and take the mother, kicking and sobbing, to a mental hospital. And there sat David and his "friends."

The dolls and the birds were fine, but Charlie the hamster, wrapped tenderly in a washcloth as though he were asleep, had died.

In the apartment, police found a replica of the city that David had built because he never got to see the original anymore.

There, too, they found a book he had written and illustrated about a child who had fallen into a dark hole. In it, two policemen finally found the hole after a long, long time, got a crane and "up, up went the rope," wrote David "and they pulled the child out."

"I am so happy to get out of there," said the child in the story. "We're happy, too," said the policeman.

# Viets Advancing Toward Capital

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — A Vietnamese invasion force captured two more Cambodian provincial capitals, sources said today, and Cambodian Premier Pol Pot hinted his government may abandon Phnom Penh and head for the jungles.

The most recent victories brought 6 of 19 major Cambodian cities under the control of the Vietnamese-led juggernaut.

The Vietnamese leadership, through the official Hanoi newspaper Nhan Dan, said "no force can reverse" a coming change of Cambodian leadership.

The intelligence sources said Vietnamese troops and their Cambodian rebel allies had overrun Svay Rieng and Takeo, provincial capitals east and south of Phnom Penh, along approach highways to the capital.

But the invasion spearheads, the sources said, were already past those cities and moving toward Phnom Penh.

Four other provincial capitals in the Vietnamese-conquered northeast quarter of Cambodia fell last week and early this week.

A seventh provincial capital, Kampong Cham, 45 miles northeast of Phnom Penh, was reported by rebel radio to be under siege by invasion forces who crossed the Mekong River New Year's Day.

Cambodia asked the U.N. Security Council for an urgent meeting to try to stop the fighting. And China, a staunch ally of Cambodia, said the Vietnamese-led invasion was "instigated by the Soviet Union."

Pol Pot gave a nationwide radio address today in which he said the situation was becoming "more and more serious each day."

Many military analysts believe the mul-

ti-pronged invasion force aims to drive directly into Phnom Penh and could capture the capital by Tet, the Vietnamese lunar new year holiday, which falls on January 23 this year.

In his 25-minute address on Radio Phnom Penh, Pol Pot ordered his troops and people never to surrender, but hinted he may flee the capital.

"The quarrel with the Vietnamese enemy is more and more serious every day. It is a life-or-death dispute," he said.

He ordered soldiers and peasants to "expand and protect old and new revolutionary base areas," a clear indication he is considering giving up the city to direct guerrilla warfare from the jungles.

# Changes Announced In LP&L Leadership

(Continued From Page One)  
prior to being appointed district manager in 1972.

Formerly he was district manager in Slaton in 1965 and district manager in Hereford in 1970.

McDonald is on the board of directors of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, president of the YMCA, secretary-treasurer of the Red Raider Club, chairman of the Art in Business Committee of the Texas Tech Museum and a member of the Caprock Girl Scout Council.

Until his appointment he had been a member and chairman of the Civic Centers Board.

The split of LP&L into two divisions is to help the utility "keep up with growth," Cunningham said.

"The growth of Lubbock has been matched by the growth of Lubbock Power and Light for the past 62 years," Cunningham said. "However, rising fuel costs, the rapidly changing technology of alternate fuels and the uncertainty of state and federal energy policies have complicated the planning process for all electric companies."

Wood, who will head the new planning division, is a mechanical engineer with a

Four meat-producing countries — Argentina, Australia, New Zealand and Uruguay — have agreed to exchange technology, carry out joint production and sales research, and develop new products, according to the Argentine National Meat Board.

degree from Texas Tech University. He came to Lubbock Power and Light as plant design engineer and was construction engineer for the Holly Avenue Power Plant. He was electric production engineer and rates and statistical engineer until becoming director of utilities.

He is a member of the board of directors of the Texas Municipal League and past president of the utility division of the league.

# Iranian Crisis

(Continued From Page One)  
the National Front opposition, vowed to continue fighting his government and called for a "crippling general strike against the conspirator (Bakhtiar)" Sunday, a spokesman said.

Iranian editors said they hoped to resume publication of newspapers, shut down Nov. 6 to protest censorship imposed by the outgoing government of Gen. Gholam Reza Azhari.

Three Iranian archbishops asked Iran's 200,000 Christians to cancel all celebrations of the New Year and the Armenian Christmas, being observed today. "In view of the disturbed conditions in our country,"

The nation, wracked by violence that claimed thousands of lives since November 1977, was reported relatively calm today after a two-week spell of bloody clashes between anti-shah demonstrators and the combined force of the army and secret police.

# Jury Hears Of Attempts To Subpoena Bill Davis

HOUSTON (AP) — The defense neared the end of testimony today in the marathon murder-conspiracy trial of millionaire Cullen Davis after a parting shot at the defendant's brother, Bill.

A deputy sheriff told of repeated efforts to serve Davis' younger brother with a defense subpoena.

Deputy Wayne Boggus said he attempted by telephone and in person to contact Bill Davis at his Fort Worth office, his residence and three lake homes before abandoning the effort.

"It was my opinion I had made a diligent effort to serve the subpoena," Boggus testified.

"It was my understanding that he would not be available until after this trial."

Defense lawyers wanted to question the younger Davis about his role, if any, in a heavily financed private investigation of the lawyers and investigators representing his wealthy brother.

Defense attorneys, ending their fifth

week of testimony, indicated Thursday they would rest their case by noon today.

"I'll believe it when I see it," said a weary prosecutor.

Trial Judge Wallace Moore informed newsmen Thursday he expected the defense to wind up by noon and he instructed the state to have its rebuttal witnesses on hand.

Moore said it was "very likely" the case could reach the jury next week.

"I think they'll rest. They've gone too long as it is," grumbled prosecutor Jack Strickland prior to today's session. Strickland indicated state rebuttal would not exceed more than two days, assuming defense cross-examination is not extensive.

Davis, 45, who spent four days on the stand, is accused of plotting the murder of his divorce judge and others on an alleged death list.

Despite nine weeks of testimony, the jury must decide essentially whether to believe Davis or his chief accuser, FBI informant David McCrory, 40.

McCrory testified that Davis ordered him to hire a gunman to kill Judge Joe Eldson and the defendant paid him \$25,000 when he thought the judge was dead.

The FBI wired McCrory for sound and recorded two conversations last August in which Davis discussed mass murder and the money to finance it.

Davis maintained he "played along" with McCrory to expose an extortion plot against him and to win over killers purportedly hired by his estranged wife Priscilla.

It was Mrs. Davis, 37, the defense ins-

isted, who masterminded a scheme to frame Davis in an attempt to enhance her position in the high-stakes divorce case.

Most of Thursday's testimony unfolded outside the jury's presence, with lead defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes questioning private investigators.

Haynes vowed to show that an independent investigation related to this case was bankrolled by the defendant's younger brother and was part of a "ongoing conspiracy" against his client.

But he failed to forge a relevant link between Bill Davis and the current proceedings and Judge Moore ruled the investigator's testimony inadmissible before the jury.

Fort Worth attorney Joe Shannon, who headed the "sidebar investigation," said he did not know who was financing the operation, adding:

"I was told that Bill Davis was not involved in this matter."

# Armed Men Rob Service Station

Two ski-masked bandits entered Al's Texaco station at 4202 Boston Ave. about 12:50 p.m. today and robbed the owner of between \$300 and \$400.

The owner, Al Tredwell, said one of the robbers was armed with a shotgun and ordered him and an employee to "hit the floor." The bandits took money from the register and two billfolds from Tredwell before fleeing the station.

# City Bank Deposits Set New Records

(Continued From Page One)  
real strong," said Fennell. "We had a banner year at our bank and our profits were up."

Texas Bank president Ransom Gallaway attributed his bank's \$1,901,355 decline in deposits from September, 1978, to December, 1978, to "the economy — the late crop."

Most bank spokesmen foresee a healthy economy for Lubbock in the coming year, but with a few reservations.

"The outlook is very, very good as long as businesses here are earning," said Boren. "We have a low unemployment ratio."

"We have a bad spot in the building industry, though," he said. "Home building will probably cease pretty much in March or April. But the people in the building industry should be able to find other jobs

should they want to change.

"What bothers me most is the continuing inflation and the government's tight money policy. So it's not all bright."

Wayne Fennell said, however, that "money is not tight here. We're not experiencing the tight money, and we have the money to finance normal business activities. We're expecting a better year this year."

"I have some concerns going into this year," said Yandell. "I'm concerned about the scarcity of funds and the high rate on interest. We may have some difficulty in financing some of our people this year. But I hope we'll get some legislation concerning the usury laws."

Said Collier, "Banks are experiencing higher interest rates. It discourages borrowing as rates increase. But I'm optimistic in general."

# Lubbock Bank Deposits

Bank	Dec. 31 1978	Sept. 30, 1978	Dec. 31, 1977
First National	\$319,968,618	\$329,560,556	\$338,872,669
Lubbock National	297,400,159	272,643,208	297,489,854
American State	189,992,808	189,820,105	181,250,236
Texas Commerce	143,202,573	121,454,071	148,020,267
Plains National	82,223,514	79,346,433	73,285,864
Security National	27,413,411	25,873,019	24,338,006
Bank of the West	26,809,308	24,884,979	26,241,066
Texas Bank	16,333,161	18,234,516	14,855,845
Southwest Lubbock	1,552,636		
TOTALS	\$1,103,343,552	\$1,061,616,887	1,104,333,807

# Tax Breaks

(Continued From Page One)  
to school districts losing revenue from the homestead exemptions and special treatment of agricultural land.

— Submitting a proposed constitutional amendment to Texas to provide for a single appraisal of property throughout the state.

— Establishing a single board of equalization for each county.

Ultimate resolutions of the recommendations "will have significant and long-lasting implications for the economy, tax structure and public services of this state," said vice chairman Lynn Anderson.



# Professor Working To Verify Theory

TORONTO (UPI) — A researcher at the University of Toronto believes he has unraveled the secret of acupuncture and is now working "like crazy" to verify his hypothesis.

Bruce Pomeranz, a 41-year-old professor of neurobiology, is "90 percent convinced" that the mysterious oriental practice deadens pain by releasing a morphine-like chemical manufactured in the human brain.

"Right now we're defending the hypothesis like crazy," Pomeranz said in an interview. "We're trying to put all the nails in the coffin. We'll probably spend

the next 10 years on it."

The 4,000-year-old Chinese practice of easing pain and curing sickness by inserting small needles into various points of the body has been known in the West since the 17th Century, but was never taken seriously until this decade.

In 1971, a delegation of American doctors visiting China observed major surgery performed on conscious patients anesthetized solely with acupuncture needles. But many, perhaps most, Western doctors still discount the value of acupuncture.

The breakthrough in Pomeranz's re-

search came in 1975 with the discovery by Stanford University scientist Avram Goldstein of a natural brain chemical housed in the pituitary gland, which he called endorphin.

Endorphin, meaning "the morphine within," is structured similarly to the product of the opium poppy, and in fact activates the same brain receptors as the dangerously addictive pain-killer.

Pomeranz, suspecting from his early research that acupuncture released some such hormone, began experimenting with mice.

He found that while acupuncture nor-

mally deadened the effects of pain in mice, an injection of Naloxone, a morphine "antagonist" normally used to control overdoses in opiate addicts, negated the needles' effects.

After three years of refining his experiments, Pomeranz now hypothesizes that an acupuncture needle inserted into certain muscles sends a nerve message to the pituitary calling for the secretion of endorphin.

The natural "opiate" travels back through the blood stream to the spinal cord, where it occupies the pain receptors in the nerve cells.



## KIDS-ONLY CLUB

### This New Toy Not Expensive

By SHARI LEWIS

A trip to the toy shop is fun for everybody — except for the one who has to pay the bill. The next time you want a new toy but you don't want to shop, play Tower-O-Cups.

Here's how: You'll need a bunch of paper cups (the bigger the better) and two rulers. The player holds a ruler in each hand, and picks up the cups by gripping them between the rulers. The point of the game is to stack the cups (bottom to bottom and then top to top). The one who builds the highest tower is the winner.

Yesterday's Brain Twister: If you were in a room that had no windows or doors and only had a mirror and a table in it, how would you get out?

Answer: I'd look in the mirror

and see what I 'saw.' I'd take the saw and cut the table in half. Two Halves make a (W)hole. I'd then climb out the hole! (This Brain Twister was sent to me by Lana and Joe Benevento, of Burlington, Vt. They didn't include their address, so I cannot send them a copy of my "Kids-Only Club Book" as a thank you. If they'll tell me where they live, of course I'll do so!)

Today's Brain Twister: How many vegetables grow as flowers of their plant? (Look for the answer in Sunday's Kids-Only Club column.)

(Mail to Shari should be addressed Kids-Only Club, care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)

1977, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

**WOLNER NAMED**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Rena Wolner has been appointed vice president and publisher at Berkley Publishing Corp. Berkley President Victor Temkin said she would have "total responsibility for the company's publishing activities."

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  - Four Year Certificate ..... 7.50% per annum\*
  - \$1,000 minimum (equals 7.79% annually)
  - Six Year Certificate ..... 7.75% per annum\*
  - \$1,000 minimum (equals 8.06% annually)
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Dec. 31, 1977  
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1,104,333,807





HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

## Glad You Asked That!

**Q:** On the morning of the day he died, Bing Crosby played a round of golf near Madrid, Spain. Any idea of what his score was in what turned out to be his final round? — Marie T., San Mateo, Calif.

**A:** Yes. His score card recorded an 85. One of the best golfers in showbiz. Bing held some kind of record for holes-in-one. During his lifetime, he experienced the "thrill that comes only once in a lifetime" 13 times.

**Q:** Who won the so-called World Championship Women's Poker Tournament staged at Binion's Horseshoe Casino in downtown Las Vegas? And how much did she win? — Mrs. Marilyn Friedman, Miami Beach.

**A:** The winner was Terry Windham — beating out 84 poker-faced females, each putting up a \$200 entry fee. After a full day of hectic play, with only three gals left, Windham raising the pot of \$600, pushed all her chips on a full house. She wearily walked away with the title and \$10,000 in cash. Incidentally, the new champ makes a living as a dealer at the Silver City Casino. Starla Thompson, a former University of Nevada student, pocketed \$5,040 as runnerup while Lynne Tokoph came in third with some \$1,680. Just enough to buy presents for her 10 kids.

**Q:** I'm curious what whatever happened to Victoria Lynn, who was voted Penthouse Pet of the Year last year. Did she get married or pursue her ambition to be a veterinarian? — Mrs. Leona D., Austin.

**A:** Neither. But we did hear that she's dating a veterinarian, among other eligible males. Only last summer, we were told the top pet was the recipient of a rare largesse from a friend who bid \$2,500 at a charity auction for a date with the Atlanta beauty. The lucky man was millionaire bachelor Stewart Mott, and his friend who did the bidding was Norman Lear, the TV Producer.

**Q:** Isn't lovely actress-singer Diahann Carroll going to make any more films? — D.D., Richmond, Va.

**A:** Yes. It was recently announced that Diahann would co-star with heavyweight champ Muhammad Ali in a movie about 15th and 16th century Pirates to be filmed in Spain and Morocco. Ali, it says here, will be paid \$1 million plus a piece of the box office take.

**Q:** Did the late Joan Crawford's disenchanted adopted daughter, Christine, ever have any ambition to be an actress? And did her mother encourage her? — M. Alexander, Decatur, Ill.

**A:** Back a decade or so ago, Christina told her "mommie dearest" she always wanted to act, despite her mother's discouragement. "After all," the neat, trim young woman mused, "all



ATLANTA BEAUTY — Victoria Lynn: former Penthouse Pet of the Year. A millionaire bachelor bid \$2,500 in a charity auction for a date with the doll.

show business parents discourage their children from going into it." One day in 1970, she told columnist Dick Kleiner, that she'd just received a call to star in a film but had to turn it down because the script called for her to do a nude scene.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal: P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column; but the volume of mail makes Personal replies impossible.



IT'S A TIGON — Actress Tippi Hedren holds a tigon cub born on her ranch at Acton, Calif., some 40 miles northwest of Los Angeles. The cub's parents from left are her mother, Debbie, an African lioness; and her father, Nicholas, a Siberian tiger. Miss Hedren says the cub, tentatively named Noel, has the face of her mother, but the markings of a tiger. (AP Laserphoto)

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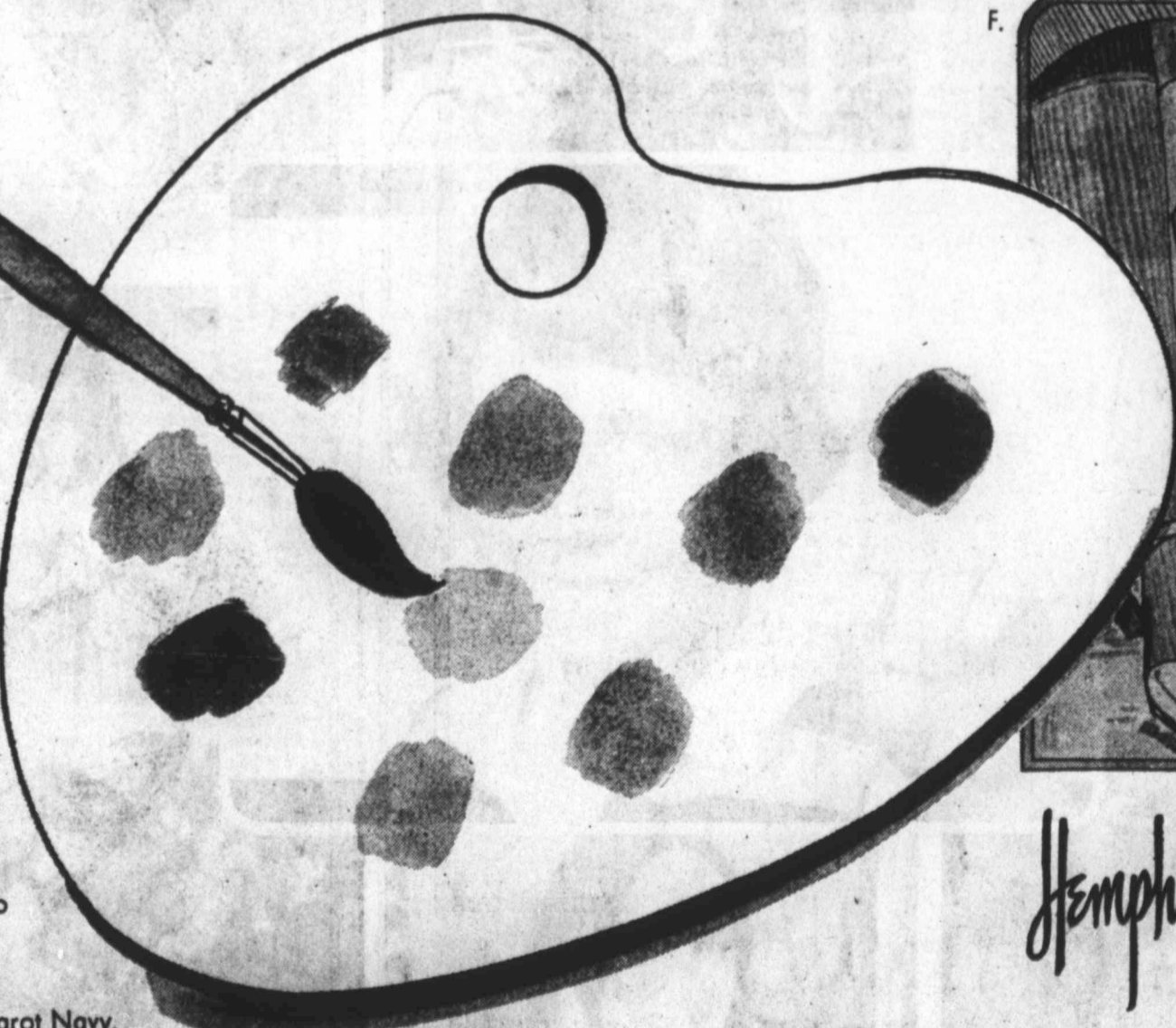
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### Color her softly in shades of Renoir and Rembrandt from Hanes

In soft, sheer, muted shades to cover her legs for vogue spring. We started with seams and ultra-sheer colors and continued right into beautiful pinstripes and florals. In colors softly sheer enough to add your final glow. Color's '79 ... straight from the palettes of the old masters. A. Pinstripe Pizazz, in Carot Navy, El Greco Grey, Degas Taupe, Utrillo Beige. B. Butterfly, in Renoir Rose, El Greco Grey, Degas Taupe, Rembrandt Black. C. Floral Trellis, in Degas Taupe, Utrillo Beige. D. Deco Motif, in Degas Taupe. E. Ultra sheer in Rousseau Green, Monet Mauve, Renoir Rose, El Greco Grey, Goya Gold. All 3.00. In knee Highs:

F. Shadow stripes in Monet Mauve, Rousseau Green, Degas Taupe. G. Hairline Stripe, not illustrated, in Carot Navy, Degas Taupe Titan Tan. Both styles 1.50 Hosiery, Downtown, South Plains Mall.



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## State Solons Face Many Problems

By BILL KIDD  
A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Trying to describe the issues that will be facing the 66th Legislature when it convenes Tuesday is like trying to describe the contents of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

There's just no easy way to wrap it up neatly and quickly.

Many of the issues are repeats from prior years, with public school education and tax reduction/reform — those hardy, perennial, thorny controversies — close to the top of the list.

Bills to reduce taxes may be the legislative equivalent of "Star Wars" toys this year, but there appears to be some variation in the approaches being taken.

Some members are proposing reduction in the state sales tax; others are looking at the possibility of a refinery tax to reduce dependence on property taxes for local funding of public schools.

Yet others have constitutional amendments to fix state spending at a particular percentage of the Texas economy (or by tying it to some other indicator); there also are proposals for initiative, referendum and recall.

Another possibility, which has been prefiled, is a local option county sales tax — which could be used to reduce property taxes.

Besides the question of additional state funding for public education, there will be proposals to raise teachers' salaries, and for student and teacher competency testing.

Law and order remains a major topic, ranging from wiretapping measures through construction of new prison facilities (in West Texas or elsewhere) through proposals to abolish the death penalty (or at least to place a moratorium on executions while the matter is studied again).

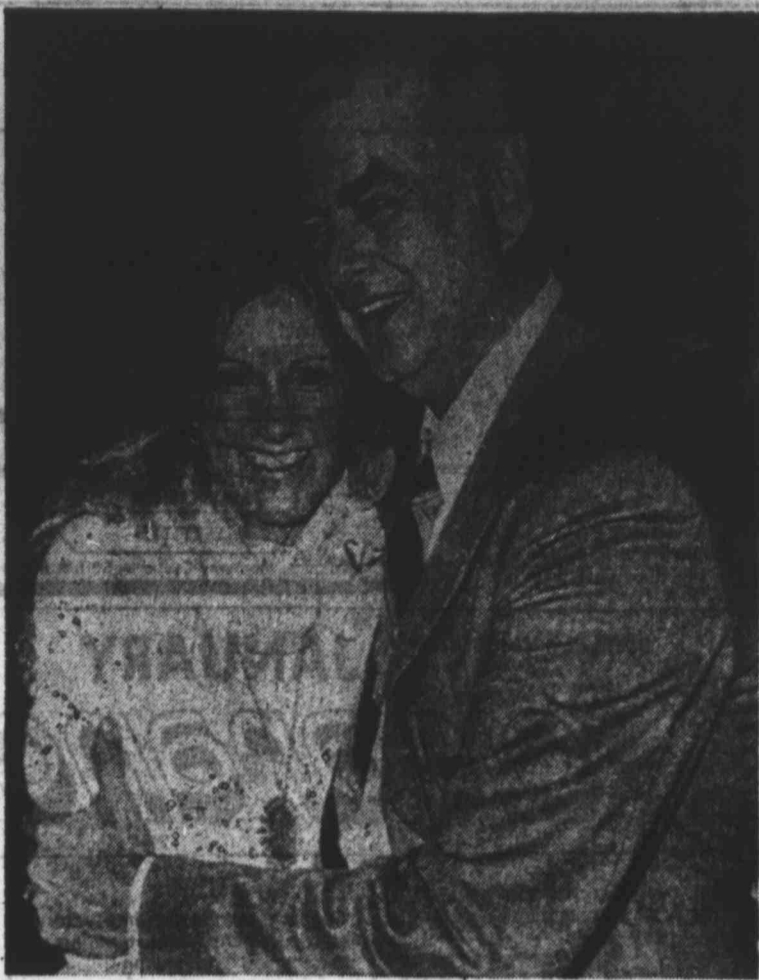
How to go about providing assessment of agricultural land on productivity, as voters approved doing in November, has to be solved — and may not be at all easy or simple. (And school districts have to be paid back for funds lost by implementing that "tax relief amendment.")

Writing the general appropriations bill — which will be in the range of \$18 billion more — will be a major chore, as always.

Energy will be a concern — with proposals on solar power likely, as well as taxing oil and gas going out of Texas; development of lignite; and production of fuel from agricultural products — the so-called "agrohol" or "gasohol" approach.

Environment matters will come in for attention — at least as regards such items as disposal of nuclear wastes in Texas (which no one seems to favor); how to

See PROBLEMS Page 6



A HUG FOR THE COMMISSIONER — New Texas Railroad Commissioner Jim Nugent is hugged by his daughter, Nan, after being sworn in Thursday in Kerrville as a new member of the regulatory commission. Nugent will serve the remaining four years on the six-year term won by Jon Newton, who resigned recently (AP Laserphoto)



### City's Traffic Toll

Jan. 4, 1978	
Accidents	189
Deaths	0
Injuries	21
Same date	1978
Accidents	79
Deaths	0
Injuries	15



## Zoners Turn Down Medical Building

By SYLVIA TEAGUE  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Planning and Zoning Commission members sided with residents of Ranch Acres Thursday night when they agreed that a medical office building should not be built adjacent to the southwest Lubbock neighborhood.

However, another request for commercial and apartment zoning near the area was postponed until the meeting is continued next Thursday at 7 p.m.

James M. Lipscomb had asked the commission to change the zoning from single-family (R-1) to apartment-medical (AM) on property located west of Slide Road and south of 66th Street.

Lipscomb wanted to build a medical office building on the site, but drew stiff opposition from neighbors.

Bill Cox, representing Ranch Acres residents, said the request constituted "spot zoning adjacent to an established residential neighborhood."

"It's rather poor city planning," he said. "The only reason he asked for it (the zone change) is the property is available for sale."

Cox said approval of the zone change would lead to additional requests for

# Plans To Equalize Enrollment Eyed

By JEFF SOUTH  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

School administrators have come up with nine ways to boost the enrollment of Lubbock High by zoning into that campus parts of the attendance areas of neighboring Coronado and Monterey high schools.

In a report to the school board, administrators say it's possible to equalize the number of students at Lubbock High, Coronado and Monterey, the city's three Class AAAA schools.

But such equalization, according to the study, would require significant re-alignment of present attendance boundaries.

Under some of the possible changes, students living only four blocks from Coronado or Monterey would be assigned to Lubbock High.

Dr. E.C. Leslie, assistant superintendent for administration, said the proposals listed in the report are "for information only" and do not represent recommendations from the staff.

The "dot map" of students' residences is so drawn that school trustees could formulate their own combination of changes, Leslie said.

Lubbock High parents and students have asked the school board to boost their school's enrollment so that Lubbock High can compete better in athletics and academics with other Class AAAA schools.

Board members are expected to meet in executive session Jan. 11 to discuss with their attorneys how such attendance-area changes might affect the school system's desegregation case, currently on appeal before a New Orleans federal court.

A Lubbock High change per se would not damage desegregation — indeed, it would enhance racial balance at that increasingly minority school. But some school officials fear that asking U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward for the change somehow could disrupt the appellate proceedings.

School trustee Lynn Stallford said that besides attendance-area changes, magnet programs — devised for voluntary transfers — may be considered as a means for boosting Lubbock High enrollment.

As suggested in Leslie's report, attendance-area changes would not require any current high school students to change schools. Rather, the changes would be phased in as students graduate from junior high and enter high school.

The report is based on the number of seventh-graders, eighth-graders and ninth-graders in 17 various sections border-

See SCHOOLS Page 6

## Farmers In Area Set Tractorcade

By JOHNNY HOLMES  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

PLAINVIEW — Asking farmers to join "the biggest movement in the history of the country," the American Agriculture Movement's national wagonmaster announced official plans for the national tractorcade to Washington during an AAM rally here Thursday.

Speaking in the Hale County Agriculture Center, Gerald McCathern of Hereford, who in two weeks will lead what he hopes to be 50,000 tractors to the nation's capital, said that the tractorcade will leave from seven points from South Dakota to Texas, including Amarillo, on Jan. 15. The tractors are scheduled to arrive in Washington, D.C. on Feb. 7, seven days before a scheduled congressional recess.

McCathern received a standing ovation from about 700 area farmers, most of whom were adorned in pro-American Ag buttons and "dump Carter" lapel stickers.

"We're going to go like you never saw. The only intention we have," he said, "is of bringing back a better price for our crops than we've got."

McCathern said he planned for 16 trav-

el days with the tractorcade resting on the two Sundays during the journey. The tractorcade is expected to wind through almost every major city between the farm belt and the nation's capital.

"By the time our seven lines of tractors reach the Mississippi River, I hope we'll have 25 miles of tractors in each line," he said.

AAM has been granted permission to establish a Farmer's Market across the street from the Capitol Building in Washington. The farmers, who will be camped on the edge of town, will rise at 7 a.m. each day and drive their tractors, at 15 mph, into downtown Washington to the market, which will buy a token crop at parity prices.

The farmers then will buy back their crop, return to the camp, repeating the trek every day.

"There will be lots of space in front of us, but it's going to be crowded behind us," McCathern said, in reference to the traffic jams the tractors hope to create.

"We're going to inconvenience some people, but they've been inconveniencing us for 30 years," he said.

Also speaking at the gathering were na-

See TRACTORCADE Page 6

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Open Saturday 9 to 7  
Phone: 792-4414



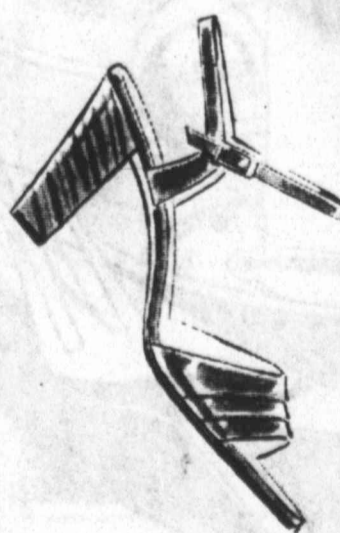
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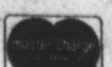
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# SPOTLIGHT ON...

## Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Friday January 5, 1979



**SOFT APPROACH** — Two piece dressing for spring features soft separates, combined for unique look. The outfit, left, has a round collared shirt with soft shirring that has the look of a dress when tucked into the side pleat skirt. Right, the round collared tunic with side slits falls gently over lounge pants.

### Clip 'n' Cook

#### SCOTCH APPLE PORRIDGE

2 cups regular oats  
1 cup brown sugar  
1/2 tsp. allspice  
1/4 tsp. salt  
1/2 cup butter or margarine  
6 Golden Delicious apples  
1/2 cup water  
1/2 cup apricot jam, strained  
Cream or ice cream

Combine oats, brown sugar, allspice and salt. Cut in butter or margarine. Peel, core and thinly slice 5 apples. Layer apples and oat mixture in baking dish, beginning and ending with oat mixture. Carefully pour water over all. Slice remaining unpeeled apple. Arrange slices

overlapping on top of oat mixture. Brush with apricot jam. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Serve with cream or ice cream, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

### RICHARD D. COLE M.D.

announces the closing of his office effective December 31, 1978

Effective January 1, 1979 Dr. Cole will practice in the Department of Dermatology,

Texas Tech University School of Medicine  
4th and Indiana For Appointment Call 743-2454

## GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF  
© 1979 by Chicago Tribune  
North-South vulnerable.  
South deals.

**NORTH**  
♦ 10 7  
♥ K Q  
♦ A Q 8 7  
♠ 10 8 7 3 2

**WEST**     **EAST**  
♦ J 8 6 5 4     ♦ K 9 2  
♥ 10 7 4     ♥ 9 6  
♦ 3     ♦ K J 10 4 2  
♠ A Q 9 5     ♠ K 6 4

**SOUTH**  
♦ A Q 3  
♥ A J 8 5 3 2  
♦ 9 6 5  
♠ J

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 ♥ Pass 2 ♦ Pass  
2 ♥ Pass 3 ♥ Pass  
4 ♥ Pass Pass Dble.  
Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead: Three of ♠.

Floridians Edith Kemp and Steve Goldberg came up with a picturebook defense on this hand from the recent Mixed Pair event at the North American Fall Nationals held in Denver.

Goldberg's double is typical of match-point tactics, but at rubber bridge, it is recommended only for the very rich who have a strong desire to become poorer quickly. However, his decision was vindicated in the play.

West, Mrs. Kemp, led her singleton diamond. Declarer finessed the queen, losing to the king. Goldberg returned a trump to dummy's queen. Declarer took advantage of being in dummy to take a successful spade finesse. Then he cashed the ace of spades and ruffed a spade with dummy's king.

Now declarer had to get back to his hand to draw the outstanding trumps. To do that, he tried to concede a club trick, intending to ruff the second club, extract trumps and claim the hand. But there's many a slip twixt the cup and the lip!

West won the queen of clubs and alertly led back a fourth spade. East cooperated by ruffing with the nine of hearts, and suddenly the defenders had produced the setting trick — West's ten of trumps. Declarer had to over-ruff the nine with the jack,

and now he had a trump loser to go with two diamonds and a club.

Down one would have been a better than average score, but down one doubled was a clear top on the board.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal format. Do they know

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## At E

By E  
I read a spin day. Educational diets that with than 50,000 U. ing their child. Have you an our house? It close to 35 b. My husband!



children sittin night singing. I'm a pioneer the days when the responsib for his place fore they off the schools. Now, there's guaranteed to home educat when the kid "fear factor" reach out to p jacket, put th er, or pat th would flinch. sure. As year know me to flinching. I stopped b night, poked said, "How's! He said, "two."

"C'mon, fel er do. I'll hel Got a pencil? He spread c Organizer," a a General Ser "Could we He turned o printout and to know?" "Want me l He flipped typewriter an "I can giv pointed to hi said, "No ne "Hey, how tions?" He s er from the l push a button I closed th have the feel ter of time l by a box, a b ies. Copyright

**DEA**  
Any inform must be in c ance of publi Sunday edi the precedin pictures an Wednesday fr and Saturday Sunday; wed run within fiv Engagemes submitted at the wedding



# At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

I read a spine-chilling statistic the other day.

Educational theorist John Holt predicts that within the next ten years, more than 50,000 U.S. families will be schooling their children at home.

Have you any idea what that means at our house? It means our kids will be close to 35 by the time they graduate. My husband holds three college degrees.

I hold one. We have never been able to tell our children anything.

If I said, "Children, today is Tuesday...ergo, tomorrow is Wednesday," they would cock their heads to one side, squint at me suspiciously and say, "Are you sure?"

I know it seems like a wonderful idea having the children sitting around a study table at night singing "Inchworm," but trust me, I'm a pioneer parent who goes back to the days when parents alone shouldered the responsibility for preparing a child for his place in the world...the days before they offered driver's education in the schools.

Now, there's a bit of home education guaranteed to stunt your growth. Maybe home education would have worked when the kids were younger. I had the "fear factor" going for me then. I would reach out to pick a piece of lint off their jacket, put their collar outside a sweater, or pat them on the head, and they would flinch. They were never really too sure. As years went by, they came to know me too well and they stopped flinching.

I stopped by my son's room the other night, poked my head in the door and said, "How's it going?"

He said, "The Celtics are ahead by two."

"C'mon, fella," I said, "That will never do, I'll help you with your homework. Got a pencil?"

He spread out on the desk his "School Organizer," a notebook that looked like a General Services warehouse.

"Could we talk about math?" I asked. He turned on his calculator with the printout and asked, "What do you want to know?"

"Want me to read through your essay?" He flipped the cover off his electric typewriter and said, "It's done."

"I can give you Spanish words," He pointed to his audit cassette tapes and said, "No need."

"Hey, how about some history questions?" He said, "I borrowed a computer from the library. It's all there. I just push a button."

I closed the door softly. Why did I have the feeling that it was only a matter of time before I would be replaced by a box, a beep and two dry cell batteries.

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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.



**DAZZLING ENTRY** — This outfit will dazzle the party or disco with soft elegance, or be a striking choice for the most formal outing. The black crepe halter dress has a cascading back and a full sweeping dolman sleeve jacket that ties at the neck.

## Free Throw Contest Slated Saturday

A basketball free throw contest will be sponsored by the Lubbock Elks Lodge Saturday at J.T. Hutchinson Jr. High, 32nd St. and Canton. Divided into three categories — ages 8-9, 10-11 and 12-13; there will be boys' and a girls' competition.

Competition times will be: Ages 12-13 — 9 a.m.; Ages 10-11 — 11 a.m.; and Ages 8-9 — 1 p.m.

Trophies will be given to the winners of each age category for both boys and girls. Ribbons will be presented to second and third place winners and certificates issued to all participants.

A contest similar to the punt, pass and kick competition, winners of the Lubbock contest will advance to district, state, regional and national. The national winner will be installed in the Basketball Hall of Fame.

For further information, contact the Elks Lodge.

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# Law Protects Photographers

By IRVING DESFOR  
Associated Press Writer

One year ago, on Jan. 1, 1978, a new copyright law went into effect without much fanfare which directly affects photographers and their creations: the pictures they make.

It was the first major revision of the law in 69 years and, on the whole, it gives greater protection in all aspects of creative endeavor and makes things easier and less costly for creative people.

The new law, a 62-page document, has many ramifications and provisions that will probably be tested in court as problems and conflicts arise.

A simplified digest of how the new law affects photographers was published by Ron Engh in "The PhotoLetter," (Oscola, Wis. 54020), a newsletter catering to photographic illustrators.

The new law makes it clear the photographer owns his/her pictures for the duration of his/her life plus 50 years. The procedure for establishing that ownership is simple and doesn't cost anything. The photographer must affix the official copyright insignia, a "c" in a circle, the year, and his/her name on every print (on front or back side) or on the border of a transparency.

To document the ownership officially and legally, however, the photographer can "register" the copyright and receive a certificate to that effect. It is done by sending the marked copyrighted picture, filling out an official form and paying a \$10 fee. Forms are available from the Copyright Office and everything goes to: Register of Copyrights, Library of Congress, Washington, D.C., 20559.

Registered pictures receive the full benefit of the copyright law if it becomes a legal matter against any infringement or unauthorized use of a picture. Unregistered pictures have copyright protection but only limited legal remedies. Registered pictures have the benefit of the Copyright Office's computerized facilities, documentation, and recording and search assistance. In addition, copies of your work are filed with the Library of Congress.

It's possible to temporarily relinquish your copyright to your picture if you happen to be employed and you take your pictures for your employer on a "work for hire" basis and have signed a document saying so. Under these conditions, rights to the pictures will return to you after 35 years if you choose to claim them at that time.

Renting your picture to a publisher on a one-time basis is not considered "work for hire." You are only "leasing" the right for a publisher to use your picture once. You might grant the publisher rights to use your picture in reprints of the same article, for a fee, but you still own all rights to your picture.

The copyright symbol, a "c" in a circle, affixed to the front or back of your picture or next to the picture credit in a layout, offers a warning against infringement. It costs you nothing. The law recognizes that you own your picture once the film has been developed as a negative or transparency. You have five years to register your copyright ownership of a picture, otherwise it possibly could fall into the public domain. And if you don't discover an infringement within three

years, you have no recourse for damages.

It is also possible now to "group register" your published pictures for any 12-month period after Jan. 1, 1978, for a single \$10 fee. Even if you had 50 pictures published, the entire group comes under the one fee.

This is the procedure: You obtain one tear sheet with the masthead of the publication with its copyright notice of each picture published. Fill out form GR-CP and send the entire group published in the one-year period with the \$10 fee.

Of course the burden of collecting all the tear sheets or clippings and the mastheads is up to you. But this is far easier than the old copyright law which required you to send two copies each of the entire publication in which your picture appeared.

In addition, you can "group register" unpublished pictures. Make contact prints on 8x10 paper of 12, 20 or 36 pictures and photocopies of your transparencies in black-and-white. Ron Engh suggests you submit as many 8x10 prints as

you care to, each affixed with the copyright symbol, date and your name. Fill in the form GP-CP and send all with a \$10 fee. This area is undergoing interpretation and the Copyright Office will act on each request on an individual basis until an official rule is established.

Engh also suggests that rubber stamps be made to facilitate marking each picture: "Copyright symbol, 19- Your Name. This picture is leased for one-time inside editorial rights only. Please include copyright credit." Fill in the year.

If a publisher fails to include your copyright notice, it doesn't invalidate your protection if you can show proof that your picture was stamped or handwritten with your copyright notice before it was published.

It must be pointed out that a copyright only protects your picture, not the idea that the picture expresses. Someone can take your idea and "improve" or change it slightly and that would not constitute copyright infringement.



VISITED ARMY BUDDIES — Lou Shirey, a retired postal worker from Birdsboro, Pa., looks at his photo and postcard collection he acquired while traveling around the United States by car looking up 25 of his old buddies from the 313th Field Artillery Battalion. Shirey tracked down the men through the 80th Division Veterans Association. (AP Laserphoto)

## House Knowledge Tested By Quiz

(This is the first of a two-part house-knowledge quiz designed to test your ability to interpret what you see in and around a house. The quiz was developed by Andy Lang in cooperation with Purdue University faculty members who teach building construction, design, engineering and psychology.)

By The Associated Press

1. One of the most revealing statistics about a house is its age. A house built 30 or more years ago often is: (A) a good buy because old-time craftsmanship can no longer be duplicated; (B) not as good as a newer house because modern materials are superior.

2. If you see metal termite shields over the footings of a house, this tells you that: (A) your house is secure against termites; (B) the house is not necessarily guarded adequately.

3. If you notice lots of knots in the lumber being used to frame your new house, you can deduce that: (A) the contractor is cutting costs by using inexpensive lumber; (B) the contractor is using

knotty wood to add to the beauty of the home.

4. If a house you are considering buying sits higher than surrounding land, this should indicate to you that: (A) the builder failed to harmonize the structure with the surrounding landscape; (B) water should drain away from the structure, which could save you money in repair and maintenance costs.

5. Snug-fitting doors and windows and neatly finished trim and moldings say that: (A) the house is subject to drafts in cold weather; (B) some details may have been added to the house to cover up sloppy workmanship; (C) the house is probably a good buy.

6. Paint blistering and peeling under the eaves of a house tells you that: (A) a careless painter may have been at work; (B) excessive moisture may be collecting in the attic; (C) both A and B.

ANSWERS: 1. (B) Most authorities feel that newer homes are better buys than older homes. Homes built today are usually better insulated. Contractors can use better quality lumber than was available in the past. They can also use factory-built components such as windows and trusses which must pass quality-control tests.

2. (B) Termite shields are a great help, but the best termite defense also includes chemicals. If you are building a house, have the contractor treat the site with insecticide to keep termites from migrating into the area.

3. (A) Lumber for framing should be relatively knot-free. The more knots, the weaker the framing is likely to be. However, some kinds of knotty wood used indoors have considerable decorative value and are far from cheap.

4. (B) A house that sits in a basin where water may collect is potentially a great drain on the owner's pocketbook.

5. (C) Little details like snug doors and neat trim are indicators of a well-constructed house. If the detail work is accurately and neatly done, the chances are that the builder took pains with the big jobs, too. But perhaps the best clue to the quality of house construction is the reputation of the builder. A firm that erects sound houses will be able to name satisfied customers.

6. (C) Inadequate ventilation sometimes causes paint to blister and peel. However, paint may also blister because it was applied by a careless painter who failed to follow the directions on the container's label.

SCORING: 5-6 correct, houses speak volumes to you. 3-4 correct, you may need an interpreter. 0-2 correct, better find relatives who will take you in. (Next: What a house can tell you about its occupants.)

## Information Given On Saber Saw

By The Associated Press

Some of the things you should know about the saber saw, which is one of the names for what basically is a portable jig saw:

1—Consider it a valuable power tool around the house because it can be brought to the work to perform a cutting operation as contrasted with the various types of stationary saws where the material must be brought to the machine.

2—Blades to fit the saber saw are available for cutting both ferrous and nonferrous metals, wood, leather, felt, rubber, plastics, insulating materials, floor tiles and almost anything you can name.

3—In buying a saber saw, consider a variable-speed model if you intend to do much metal or plastic cutting, since you then can slow down the speed, a necessary requirement for best results when using these materials.

4—The motor should be turned on and the blade operating at full speed before it touches the work.

5—When making a cut in the wood with a saber saw, the forward pressure should not be too excessive, but enough to permit the blade to do its work. The base will ride more smoothly on the material if there also is a very slight downward pressure.

6—To make an inside or pocket cut in wood, it is not necessary to drill a hole for the blade, which would be the case with a non-power saw. Draw lines for the opening, hold the machine firmly with both hands and tilt it forward so that the front edge of the base rests on the work, but with the blade not quite touching. Start the motor, which will bring the blade in contact with the wood. Still holding the saw firmly, keep lowering the blade until the blade has dug its way into the wood and the base is flat with the work surface. Then, and not until then, guide the saw along the cutting line.

7—When cutting metal, be extra certain that the machine is moved along slowly. If the saw begins to bounce a little, the chances are that you need a blade with finer teeth.

8—See the instruction pamphlet that comes with the saw to determine when, how and whether to lubricate. Hang on to the pamphlet because you may have to refer to it again months later.

## Most Latex Paints 'Take' On Both Wood, Masonry

By ANDY LANG  
Associated Press Writer

Q.—I wanted to refinish an old coffee table recently and make it white to match some modern furniture we have. I bought white shellac, but when I opened up the bottle, it looked like a very light colored molasses, not the white I wanted. I brought it back to the store and the man there told me that he had given me white shellac, but admitted it wasn't really white. He took it back all right, but wasn't able to give me an explanation except to say that it said white on the label and that he sold it as white. Can you tell me why white shellac isn't white?

A.—Orange flake shellac gum, imported from India and a few other places, is used to make shellac as we know it by mixing it with denatured alcohol. Its natural color is orange. Often the orange gum is bleached, then mixed with denatured alcohol. This produces what is generally known as white shellac, but which actually is clear and almost colorless.

Q.—When the weather gets better, I intend to paint the outside of my house, which is partly wood and partly masonry. I want to use latex paint. Years ago, I remember hearing that two different kinds of paint had to be used when doing a job like that. Is this so? I plan to have the wood and the masonry the same color, and I am afraid that if I use two different kinds of paint I will get different shades.

A.—While there is a latex paint for use on masonry, most latex paints will "take" equally well on masonry and wood. Check the label on the container to

be sure you have selected a particular paint that can be used on both materials. Make this check before you make the purchase. Some oil paints are affected by the alkali in masonry, but latex paints are not.

Q.—We have been having a lot of trouble with paint not adhering to the concrete block walls in our basement. A professional painter told us that the condition is so bad all the old paint will have to be removed before the walls can be repainted. We told him to forget about it. Now we have been advised that the only way to have the job done right is by sandblasting. Is this something I can do myself?

A.—Possibly. But you need sandblasting equipment, not what you would ordinarily find in a home workshop. A friend found that it is difficult to rent such equipment, although there undoubtedly are some places where it can be obtained.

(For either of Andy Lang's booklets, "Wood Finishing in the Home" or "Paint Your House Inside and Out," send 35 cents and a long, STAMPED, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column but individual correspondence cannot be undertaken.)

### Spotlight on

## Hobbies/Crafts

### TIPS FOR GARDENERS

## Plant Collections Can Increase By Use Of Indoor Propagation

By EARL ARONSON  
Associated Press Writer

Looking for something in the gardening line to do this winter?

How about propagating plants indoors under lights? This will help you increase your plant collection in a number of ways, such as through planting seeds, stem cuttings, leaf cuttings, division, root runners or air layering.

For suggestions for a "light" garden, we turn to Woody D. Bickford of the Duro-Lite Home Lighting Institute, who notes that some light gardens are in full view as the room's focal point. These include etageres, built-in bookcases and other cabinet arrangements. Or you can quite inexpensively buy a four-foot utility fixture at your garden-supply place. You could use two 40-watt, sunlight-simulating Vita-Lite tubes in the fixture.

Such units provide fluorescent light and the amount of ultraviolet needed by plants.

"The unit will sufficiently and uniformly light an area one foot wide and four feet long for many growing tastes," says Bickford. "Such fixtures often are hung over a table or bench used in the growing area in a heated basement, utility room, attic — or even a closet."

A unit with two 40-watt fluorescent tubes uses about 92 watts of energy. Bickford estimates operating this unit for 16 hours a day at an electrical rate of 5 cents a kilowatt hour would cost about 50 cents a week.

How about growing conditions? These, Bickford explains, include humidity, temperature, fertilizer, water, ventilation and control of insects and disease. "Plants under lights tend to gobble up humidity, but this can be restored with the help of humidifiers, pans of gravel

and water under the plants, or misting the leaves daily.

"A good rule of thumb for temperature is 68 to 75 degrees during the day and 50 to 60 degrees at night," he adds.

The lights will increase the plants' appetites for food and drink, so feed at least once a week, using an all-purpose fertilizer with an organic liquid-type preferred.

"Water when a finger poked about one inch into the potting mix reveals the medium to be quite dry," he advises. "Ventilate by opening an occasional window away from the plants or by using a small electric fan to keep air moving. The best way to control pests is to maintain a clean environment in the first place."

### Garden Encyclopedia

"The Practical Gardening Encyclopedia" (Van Nostrand Reinhold Co.) is more than adequate for the average home gardener. It concentrates on the practical tasks of gardening, supplementing the instructions with simple illustrations. You don't have to be an ex-

pert to follow the easy methods laid out in the 17 chapters. The index leads to quick answers.

Edited by Roy Hay, the 351-page book's sections include soil, climate, design and planning, construction, tools and equipment, how plants live, greenhouses, cultivation, propagation, pruning, ornamental and edible plants, lawns, pests and diseases.

### Rose Defoliant

Did you know that sheep were once used for defoliating rose fields? Or that hot peppers can be used to discourage chewing insects? Jackson & Perkins, Medford, Ore., rose growers, also note that the day before landing on the Bahamas, Christopher Columbus' crew picked up a rose bush floating in the sea.

(For Earl Aronson's "Associated Press Guide to House Plants," send \$1 to House Plants, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.)

## Agency Observes 100th Birthday

By The Associated Press

A few weeks ago, the department of horticulture at the University of Missouri in Columbia observed its 100th birthday with deserved applause.

At the same time it noted how young the agency was in terms of horticulture, which has been closely associated with civilized man from the beginning.

Flowers, fruits, vegetables and herbs have always been used by man, to fill his medicinal, nutritional and aesthetic needs, the university's Cooperative Extension Service pointed out.

"King Solomon is believed to have written a book on plants, although it has been lost," a department spokesman said. "Probably one of the earliest surviving books on plants was written by the Greek philosopher Aristotle and called 'History of Plants.' It could be considered a botanical work since he was more interested in plants themselves and was not concerned with growing them."

"About 400 years later, during the first century, another book was written about plants that had a significant influence on plant knowledge at that time. It was called 'Natural History' by Pliny the Elder, a Roman naturalist. It contained a hodge-podge of information about plants and their culture and was liberally mixed with superstitions of the times."

"The most influential early book about plants was the herbal of a Greek physician, Dioscorides. The book also is believed to have been written during the first century. It dealt with medicinal

properties of plants as well as other plant information. It became the main source of knowledge about plants and their use during all of the Middle Ages. There was no major advancement in plant writings or knowledge for the next 1,000 years."

Apparently the first how-to-do-it garden book — a type very popular today — appeared in 1629, authored by John Parkinson.

"Many concepts that we now take for granted were once highly disputed," the spokesman said. The most significant, perhaps, was whether there was sex in plants. The Babylonians realized there were male and female flowers in the date palm. Aristotle, who was highly respected, denied the existence of sex in plants. He was the final authority for many centuries. It took until the late 17th century, or almost 2,000 years after Aristotle, for the presence of sex in plants to be proven and generally accepted. However, doubters existed well into the 18th century.

"Horticulture, as well as other plant sciences, has progressed more in the past 100 years than in the 2,000 years preceding. Varieties, cultural methods, media and disease resistance are a few areas that have been greatly improved. Some practices that existed a 100 years ago are still used. Even a few varieties that were available nearly 100 years ago are still grown today."

Once Albert Einstein discovered his hat took longer to dry than his hair, he left it on the rack.

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# DEAR ABBY

DEAR READERS. The following item appeared recently in my column:

DEAR ABBY: While flying from Los Angeles to Chicago recently, I was rudely awakened from a much-needed nap by a booming voice that came over the loud-speaker with "This is your captain speaking. We are now flying over the Grand Canyon...etc."

Abby, this was not a charter flight carrying a load of sight-seeing hicks who had never flown before. I'm sure most of the passengers had already seen the Grand Canyon from 39,000 feet.

Be a friend to those of us who fly the friendly skies frequently and print this. It might help.

J.E. IN L.A.

Dear J.E.: I also fly the friendly skies frequently, and concur. (Captain, oh, captain, are you listening?)

Ever since the above hit print, I have been deluged with reader reaction. For example:

DEAR ABBY: To assume that others should miss the opportunity of a lifetime because YOU have already seen the Grand Canyon at 39,000 feet is selfish and inconsiderate. If you and J.E. find it necessary to nap in the afternoon, you should get to bed earlier or see a doctor.  
J.K. IN COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA

DEAR ABBY: If J.E. doesn't appreciate the captain's announcements, why doesn't he charter his own private jet and put a hood over his head?  
BILL C. IN ELIZABETH, N.J.

DEAR ABBY: I am a private pilot and recently flew to Arizona on a commercial flight. This was my first flight west. The captain's voice, calling attention to points of interest, increased the pleasure of the flight immensely. I had a window seat, but there were three noses pressed against it. So, Abby, stick this in your boarding pass and enjoy your next flight.  
E.C. IN COLUMBUS, OHIO

DEAR ABBY: I agree with you and J.E., reluctantly, that sleeping passengers should be allowed to sleep. However, you should not have allowed his arrogant, deprecating allusion to "sightseeing hicks" to have passed without reprimand.  
BERNARD SCOTT, ERIE, PENN.

Dear Bernard: You're right. I apologize.

DEAR ABBY: Fares are now low enough so that many people are flying for the first time. Those who want to sleep during a daytime flight should use earplugs. I slept soundly at 2 a.m. during a forced landing while the rest of the passengers prayed and sang hymns.  
A.I.M. IN S.F.

DEAR ABBY: I love to hear the captain's voice come booming over the loud-speaker at any time of the day or night! It lets me know that he's up there, wide-awake and tending to business.  
J.E. IN N.Y.C.

DEAR ABBY: As a flight attendant I

am frequently asked how high we are, how fast we are going, and what is it that we just flew over. I can answer a lot of these questions, but the captain is the authority, and has been complimented by many passengers for his informative and witty comments.  
BETTY FOR NORTH CENTRAL

DEAR ABBY: I agree, some captains are too verbose on the P.A., so after 30 years of flying, I delegate the public relations duties to the second officer; however, research indicates that too few announcements are made. The complaints come not from first-timers, but from the 100,000-milers.  
CAPTAIN GEORGE F. WITH U.A.L.

DEAR ABBY: My personal thanks to every pilot who takes the time and trouble to speak to his passengers during the flight. I'm 26, and had my first flight last week. I was terribly frightened, but when the captain's voice came over the loud-speaker, it was so reassuring, I forgot my fear, calmed down immediately and enjoyed the flight.  
SUSAN IN SUNLAND, CALIF.

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# Bridal Courtesies

**WILSON—HORN**  
Vickie Wilson and Tye Horn will be honored today with a rehearsal dinner in the Sir Pellinore Room of Dunfeys Royal Cogh Inn in Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Horn will host the occasion.

Special guests will be grandmother of the future bridegroom, Mrs. Cora Love, and grandparents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Thomas of Richmond, Ind. and Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Wilson of Largo, Fla.

The couple will be married in Westminster Presbyterian Church in Dallas.

**GARLOCK—MOSS**  
Mary Garlock and Jobe Moss were honored Sunday with a brunch in the Lubbock Country Club. Dr. and Mrs. Roy Sheffield and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sheffield Jr. were hosts.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Garlock, parents of the bride-elect; Mr.

and Mrs. Paul Moss, parents of the future bridegroom, and grandmothers of the future bridegroom, Mrs. C.W. Jobe and Mrs. Ennis Moss, Sr.

The couple will be married Jan. 20 in St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

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If your garden is overdoing itself in supplying the last of the season's vegetables, try a Zucchini-Corn Saute. Melt six tablespoons of butter in a three-quart saucepan, then saute in it one-third cup of sliced green onion. Add four cups of corn, cut off the cob, with two cups of zucchini, sliced one-fourth inch thick. Cook, stirring constantly, until vegetables are tender. Stir in one medium tomato, chopped. Sprinkle with one cup (4 oz.) shredded Mozzarella cheese. Heat just until cheese melts. Season with salt and pepper and you'll have six servings.

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# Schools Draft Plans To Equalize Enrollment

(Continued From Page One)  
 dering the Coronado-Monterey-Lubbock High boundaries.

Leslie devised 10 combinations for taking one or more of those sections from Coronado or Monterey and adding the area to the Lubbock High zone.

He then computed how the three schools' attendance would be affected for the next three years as current junior high students move up.

If attendance zones are left unchanged, the study indicates, Lubbock High's enrollment will be 1,203 next year, 1,170 for the 1980-81 term, and 1,138 for the 1981-82 year.

In contrast, enrollment at Coronado, located west of Lubbock High, would be 2,031 next year, 2,023 the following term,

and 2,016 the next. At Monterey, figures would be 2,088, 2,076 and 2,064.

One possible change is to zone into Lubbock High the northern and eastern portions of the Coronado area and the northern portion of the Monterey area. By 1981, this change would result in an enrollment of 1,619 at Lubbock High, 1,720 at Coronado and 1,879 at Monterey.

A second possibility is leaving Monterey unchanged but moving a large section of the Coronado zone (everything east of Frankford Avenue and north of 19th Street) into Lubbock High. By 1981, this would give Lubbock High 1,762 students; Coronado, 1,392; and Monterey, 2,064.

A less drastic variation, making the eastern boundary of Coronado Slide

Road instead of Frankford Avenue, would result three years from now in 1,393 pupils at Lubbock High, 1,761 at Coronado and 2,064 at Monterey.

The administrative study says that if Coronado yielded a small part of its eastern area and Monterey, its northern area, Lubbock High could have 1,307 students, compared with 1,945 at Coronado and 1,966 at Monterey.

A similar proposal, affecting Coronado but not Monterey would result in 1,280 students at Lubbock High, 1,874 at Coronado and 2,064 at Monterey.

A sixth idea is for Lubbock High to annex a large northeast portion of Monterey's zone, and Monterey would get the southern part of the Coronado zone. That would give Lubbock High 1,519 students,

compared with 1,746 at Coronado and 1,953 at Monterey.

Possibility No. 7 calls for Coronado to yield a small eastern part of its zone to Lubbock High and a small southern part to Monterey; and for Monterey to yield the northern part of its zone to Lubbock High. Lubbock High would end up in 1981 with 1,465 students; Coronado, 1,776; and Monterey, 1,977.

The study says a combination of proposals—No. 3 (Coronado giving up its northeastern corner) and No. 6 (Monterey giving up its northeastern corner) would result in 1,774 students at Lubbock High, 1,761 at Coronado and 1,683 at Monterey.

A final proposal is for Monterey to

yield its entire eastern section and gain part of Coronado's southern section. This would give Lubbock High 1,580 students; Coronado, 1,918; and Monterey, 1,720. School trustees have said they would

seek input from parents in affected areas before making any changes. Under the school district's desegregation plan, federal Judge Woodward must approve any change in attendance boundaries.

## Problems Abound For New Legislature

(Continued From Page One)

protect the Edwards Aquifer from pollution; and the state's feud (through the Air Control Board) with the Environmental Protection Agency on implementing new air pollution restrictions in Texas—restrictions which several groups and legislators have argued would result in a "no growth" policy being put into effect on

Texas industry.

Whether to have a presidential preference primary — and the rules for conducting it if it's held — should provide some interest, and there are other changes in the election laws which are anticipated, including proposals for "party purity" and an overhaul of the primary system.

"Right to work" is being proposed as a constitutional amendment — and that's an issue which always produces lively debate.

Other constitutional amendments already proposed include prohibiting a state income tax and providing loans for students to attend medical schools outside the U.S.

Creation of water districts to receive water imported from outside the state, compensation for victims of crime and allowing removal of problem students from schools also are due to be considered.

In fact, it seems that almost nothing, from the seemingly monumental to the apparently trivial will be neglected.

Consider that there already are bills produced to do the following:

- Restore the requirement that motorcycle riders wear helmets.
- Put warning labels on alcoholic beverages.
- Set minimum jail standards.
- Require identification for horses.
- Make it a misdemeanor to knowingly hire an illegal alien.
- Reorganize state government.
- Limit the number of "standees" on school buses.
- Create a "Martin Luther King Day."
- Extend the jurisdiction of the courts appeals to criminal matters.
- Require service stations to provide air and water.
- Create various law and medical schools.
- Put a student on the University of Texas Board of Regents.
- Regulate smoking in grocery stores, retail establishments and nursing homes.
- Require that alcoholism be treated under all accident and health insurance policies.
- Allow collective bargaining for farm workers.
- Protect golden and Mexican eagles.
- Ratify the constitutional amendment giving Washington, D.C., two senators.
- Create an Advisory Committee on Minority Performance on Professional Examinations, a Racial and Ethnic Goodwill Commission, and a Racial and Ethnic Historical Contributions Commission.

## Reese Commander May Get Star

Col. Charles E. Bishop, Reese Air Force Base Commander, was nominated Thursday by President Carter for promotion to brigadier general.

He is the fifth of seven Reese Wing commanders to be selected in the past

decade for the one-star rank. The U.S. Senate is expected to soon confirm President Carter's 53 brigadier general nominations.

Col. Bishop has progressed from a second lieutenant commissioned in 1953, to

his current command of Reese's 64th Flying Training Wing by "a firm belief in the managerial philosophy of delegation."

Bishop said his major task is to "create an atmosphere, an environment that people want to work in, put out their best effort and achieve — be happy in that achievement, but always looking for other ways to do the job better."

His philosophy guides the activities of more than 2,800 civilian and military personnel who train or support the training of more than 300 new Air Force pilots each year.

Bishop and his wife, Pat, have been at Reese May 1977.

Bishop's background is a blend of education, combat, and command experience.

The East Millinocket, Maine, native graduated from Guilford (Maine) High School in 1948 and the Coburn Classical Institute of Maine in 1949.

He was graduated from the West Point Military Academy in 1953 with a bachelor of science degree and a commission as second lieutenant in the Air Force.

Pilot training at Greenville AFB, Miss., and a master of science degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Colorado at Boulder also are part of Bishop's extensive education.

Bishop has been awarded the Silver Star, the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Distinguished Flying Cross with four Oak Leaf Clusters, the Meritorious Service Medal, and the Air Medal with fourteen Oak Leaf Clusters.

Many of those awards were the result of Bishop's combat experience in Okinawa and Thailand. He piloted F-86 aircraft in Okinawa from 1955 to 1957. He later served a second tour of duty in Okinawa as an F-105 Pilot.

Bishop was the operations officer of the 354th Tactical Fighter Squadron in Thailand before becoming an operation staff officer in the Fighter Division of the Pentagon.

He also taught in the department of aeronautics at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., and commanded a base in Alabama before becoming Reese's 21st commander.

## Zoners Reject Request For Medical Building

(Continued From Page One)

ty before next Thursday. The request of C. Clayton Yeager, representing Furr's Inc. for a change from C-2 to commercial (C-4) south of Loop 289 and west of Quaker Avenue was denied.

Yeager said the zone change would permit the construction of a muffler repair shop, but Bertram said the zone change appeared incompatible with a planned development south and west of the site.

Furr's has planned a light retail, office and commercial development near the site of the zone change.

Commissioners also denied the request of Antonio A. Romero Jr. for a change from R-1 to light manufacturing (M-1) north of 14th Street and east of Holly Avenue.

Romero sought the zone change to legalize an existing stack lot in the midst of

a residentially zoned neighborhood. Zone cases approved by the commission were:

—Request of Tom Scarborough for a change from multi-family (R-3) to general retail (C-3) to permit the expansion of Tom's Tree Place east of Slide Road and north of 34th Street.

—Request of Steve M. Hurt, representing Lubbock Bible Church, for a change from R-1 to A-1 on property south of 66th Street and east of Iola Avenue.

—Request of Bob Jordan for a change from R-2 to C-4 north of 35th Street and east of Avenue A to allow the expansion of the parking lot from an existing bar.

—Request of Harold Chapman, for Harold Chapman and Rufus Rush, for a change from AM to R-1 west of Quaker Avenue and south of Seventh Street.

—Request of Roger Loter, representing Legends, Inc., to change the zoning on the old La Fonda del Sol restaurant site from R-1 to C-3 to clear the way for another restaurant. The property is located south of Farm Road 2641 and west of the Amarillo Highway.

—Requests of Jack Geddes, representing Bobby Day, to amend a site plan on property located south of 63rd Street and east of Indiana Avenue, and to change the zoning from R-2 to A-1 on property south of 36th Street and east of Ironton Avenue.

—Request of Roy Love, for Bethel Assembly Church, the change the zoning from R-1 to A-2 on property north of 78th Street and east of Avenue U to permit the construction of a church.

—Request of John King, representing Sportsman Supply, to change the zoning on property north of 74th Street and west of Avenue X from A-1 to R-2 and C-2.

## Tractorcade

(Continued From Page One)

tional AAM activists Alvin Jenkins and J.C. Lewis.

Jenkins, in an unscheduled appearance, spoke with the fervor of an evangelist, telling the people that they lived in a political world which controlled their destiny.

Saying AAM stood for "Always Alert Mentally," Jenkins compared the movement to a vaccine which could "cure the ills of an agriculture overrun by bureaucracy."

He berated President Carter, calling him "a parole officer throwing the farmers and ranchers back into the prison of government."

Lewis, speaking last, gave a long presentation in which he expounded on the Trilateral Commission and the Council of Foreign Relations and their relationship to the world's economic situation.

The presentation, one he has given in many area meetings, claims the two groups are out to establish a "limited world government by controlling our food, oil and the world's monetary systems."

AAM meetings are being held across the Farm Belt this week in preparation for the tractorcade. A meeting is scheduled tonight in Hereford, with one Saturday in Levelland.

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**PARAPLEGIC COWBOY** — Jim Hendricks, who bills himself as the world's only paraplegic rodeo rider, climbs aboard his horse, Calvin, as Bud "Deadeye" Jones, the blind trainer of the horse, stands by. A Hollywood producer wants to make a movie about Hendricks, who ran into trouble with the government when he joined the rodeo circuit. (AP Laserphoto)

## Movie Planned About Paraplegic Cowboy

By WAYNE SLATER  
 PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — That's not the sunset the paraplegic cowboy is riding in to astride Calvin the wonder horse — it's the bright lights of Hollywood.  
 "It still hasn't all sunk in yet," said Jim "Hoppalong" Hendricks, a 31-year-old paraplegic. "I still can't believe they want to make a movie about a country hillbilly like me."  
 Hendricks was paralyzed from the waist down in a towboat accident in 1974 on the Illinois River. Last spring, he sought to overcome his disability by us-

ing his monthly Social Security check for a loan on a pickup truck, a trailer and a horse he had specially trained for an act billed as "Hoppalong, the World's Only Paraplegic Cowboy and Trick Rider and his Horse Calvin."  
 But when he missed a medical examination while drumming up business, he said, the Social Security Administration stopped his checks, and the First National Bank of Beardstown threatened to foreclose.  
 "They can have everything, but not my horse, Calvin," said Hendricks, of Pleas-

ant View. "He's given me a reason to live again."  
 Enter Andrew Fenady, Hollywood producer — a man whose film credits include "Chisum" with John Wayne and "Branded" with Alan Ladd. He says he wants to make a movie about Hendricks, with Hendricks as a consultant.  
 Hendricks says he rides to encourage other handicapped persons to make the most of themselves. He charges \$150 per performance, but says most of it goes for transportation, board and an assistant.  
 Fenady says Hendricks' story is guaran-

teed movie material.  
 "There certainly seems to be the basis for a dramatic, sensitive, inspiring story here," Fenady said in a telephone interview from Los Angeles. "Call it good old spunk and determination, courage, call it whatever you like."  
 "I didn't take it too seriously," Hendricks said, recalling Fenady's proposal, "but then after he hung up I commenced checking on him and I found out that he was legit."  
 Fenady cautions the project is in the early stages, and says he's looking for a star.  
 But Hendricks has his sights on Hollywood, where Calvin's blind trainer, Bud "Deadeye" Jones, also would be a consultant.

## Auto Sales Down In December

DETROIT (AP) — Car sales sagged toward the end of December, but not enough to dull the luster of 1978 for the nation's automakers.  
 While the U.S. industry said Thursday it finished the last 20 days of 1978 in a modest sales dip, totals pushed domestic auto sales to nearly 9.3 million cars, highest since 1973 and third best ever.  
 For December, daily U.S. auto sales were 2.7 percent ahead of the previous December, which had one extra selling day, while incomplete import totals indicated a sales decline during the month of nearly 12 percent.  
 When imports and truck sales figures are tallied, the industry will have sold a record 15.4 million cars and trucks in 1978, up 3.6 percent from the record set last year.

percent ahead of December 1977. The No. 3 automaker sold 73,857 cars or 2,955 per day.  
 GM was down 4.8 percent to 372,578 cars or 14,903 per day, Ford was off 1.3 percent to 183,556 or 7,342 cars per day and American Motors Corp. dropped 29.3 percent to 8,201 or 328 cars per day.  
 Volkswagen of America sold 7,414 U.S.-built Rabbits, bringing the total domestic industry's daily December sales rate to 25,824 — up 4 percent from the previous December when no Rabbits were made in the United States.  
 In the final 10 days of December, the industry slipped 6.8 percent in its daily sales rate with deliveries of 204,339 cars or 25,542 per day. Chrysler jumped 29.5

percent to 27,803 cars or 3,475 per day. But GM slipped 10 percent to 117,181 or 14,648 per day. Ford fell 11.5 percent to 56,761 or 7,095 cars per day and AMC dropped 23.8 percent to 2,594 cars or 324 per day.  
 The domestic total was 9,284,981 cars, topped only in 1972 and 1973.  
 It was the best year ever for GM, which boosted its share of the domestic market to 58 percent from 56.6 percent in 1977. GM delivered 5,385,282 cars in 1978, up 4.6 percent from 1977.  
 Ford finished 1978 up 1.5 percent with sales of 2,582,702 cars, second only to its 1973 total. Chrysler was off 5.7 percent to 1,146,258 cars and AMC fell 7.4 percent to 170,739 cars.

The car total will be about 11.3 million, including domestics and imports — second only to 1973 and up about 1 percent from 1977.  
 Americans showed a preference for small cars in 1978, and for domestic cars over imports. Sales of U.S. cars climbed 2.3 percent while imports dropped about 3 percent.  
 Compacts and subcompacts made up 43.7 percent of all cars sold in the nation, compared with 41 percent in 1977. Imported cars captured about 17.7 percent of the market, down from 18.4 percent in 1977.  
 In late December, Chrysler Corp. was the only U.S. automaker to post an increase. Chrysler, finished December 8.4

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## Weight Loss Possible

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.  
 DEAR DR. LAMB — When I was 22 I had to have a total hysterectomy because of an infection. That was five years ago. Ever since then I have been taking Premarin. I've gained a lot of weight. I just can't seem to lose it. I want to know if the Premarin has anything to do with my not being able to lose weight?  
 My doctor has told me I have to take these the rest of my life, but I don't want to be overweight. I've tried asking my doctor for a good diet but since he himself is overweight he just tells me, "Forget it, you'll never lose."  
 He won't ever tell me why. So, I've just stopped asking him. I really do want to lose weight and I am confident that I can. Recently when I went for my prescription, my regular doctor was on vacation and there was a lady doctor. She decreased my dosage of Premarin and I lost 14 pounds. Can you please help me? I'm desperate. I hate being overweight.  
 DEAR READER — Maybe you ought to change to the lady doctor on a permanent basis. Your letter makes an important point. Many doctors' treatment of their patients is affected by their own life style and habits.  
 So it is that a fat doctor certainly is not very effective in helping his patients to lose weight. The doctor who smokes has difficulty in getting his patients to quit smoking or stay off cigarettes. Doctors are also teachers and one of the best ways of teaching is by example.  
 I am proud to say that doctors as a whole have the best record of any occupation in quitting smoking. If the general public would do nearly as well as physicians have done, the health problems associated with cigarette smoking would have been markedly decreased already.  
 Many women gain weight after a hysterectomy. Sometimes it is associated with changes in hormone balance. It is certainly associated with changes in eating habits and levels of physical activity. Also, since most women have a hysterectomy in middle life or later, it is also the time in their lives when they are inclined to gain weight if they aren't very careful about their life style.  
 I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet, to provide you a basic diet plan. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1561, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.  
 Regardless of your previous hysterectomy or medicines, it is still true that if you eat more calories than you use you will tend to get fat. If you eat less calories than you use, you will lose fat.  
 Try to improve your diet and increase your level of physical activity. If you're successful in doing this, it will go a long way toward helping control your weight problem.  
 It is true that young women who have a hysterectomy need to have hormone replacement if the ovaries also were removed. The amount you need is an individual matter and has to be determined in each case.  
 (Newspaper Enterprise Association)

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**BREAD UPON THE WATERS** — Rev. Edmund Nadojny, director of radio and television for the Archdiocese of Hartford, Conn., has devised a program where he gives people money on the condition that they double it in a certain amount of time and return it to the Roman Catholic Church. Nadojny will use the return to finance the church's radio and television operations. (AP Laserphoto)

## Swift Change In Popes Chosen As Top Religious News Event

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
Associated Press Writer

Several religion-reporting groups have come up with their lists of the top religion stories of 1978, and without exception, they chose the swift turnover in Roman Catholic popes as the No. 1 news event.

It got that rating from the Religion Newswriters Association, made up of journalists who cover religion for the secular press, from the Catholic News Service, which serves Catholic publications, and from Religion News Service, which serves both secular and religious journals.

Ranked second was the collective cult suicide in Guyana.

Despite the Jonestown murder-suicide's horrifying and sensational aspect, the religion writers saw greater, long-range significance in the election — following two successive papal deaths — of Pope John Paul II, the first Polish pope in history and the first non-Italian in 655 years.

The second-place listings of the Guyana mass suicides and murders noted that the affair drew increased pressure for government restraints on the modern proliferation of cults.

Other top-rated religion stories that

were cited include:

- Three heads of state, U.S. President Jimmy Carter, a Baptist; Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, a Jew, and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, a Muslim, credit religion as a factor in their preliminary Camp David accord on the Middle East.
- The World Council of Churches' controversial \$85,000 grant to the Patriotic Front of Zimbabwe drew fire from several member denominations, some of which suspended membership.
- Friction rose between U.S. federal agencies and the churches over governmental rulings which church leaders say interfere with their operations.
- Moslem rivals of the shah appear as a major political factor in civil strife in Iran.
- United Presbyterian churches rule against ordination of avowed, practicing homosexuals.
- Increased interest in Shroud of Turin is sparked by recent scientific findings.
- Dissidents protesting Episcopal Church's ordination of women form separate Anglican Catholic church in midst of their own conflicts. Meanwhile, Church of England decides against ordaining women.
- Criticism of Billy Graham's finances

leads to fuller public reports with potential impact on other church organizations.

- Abortion conflict steps up as a political issue, figuring in several elections in November.
- Birth of world's first "test-tube baby" in England raises questions of biomedical ethics.
- Blacks admitted to priesthood of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon), on basis of what church said was revelation from God.
- Inflation deals major blows to the budgets of churches and ecumenical organizations.
- Radio broadcaster Garner Ted Armstrong ousted from the Worldwide Church of God by its founder, his father.

## Ralls Church Holds Rally

**RALLS (Special)** — The Second Annual Evangelism Rally, sponsored by the Evangelistic Ministries Association, Inc., is being held at 7:30 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church at Ralls, featuring Bass Redd.

It was through Redd's efforts that Gideon Service Testaments were aboard the historic Apollo 8 space flight to the moon in December 1968. During that historic U.S. space flight, the three American astronauts read a Christmas message to the world on Christmas Eve from the Book of Genesis.

Redd has been with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Houston for 17 years. On the Apollo program he served as chief of flight technology. He is now engineering analysis division manager for the NASA Space Shuttle.

As a scientific member of the NASA staff, he has lectured in colleges, presented technical papers, chaired sections at aerospace symposiums and is serving on the Academic Advisory Board to the Texas A&M University Aerospace Department.

**Church To Host Lecture Series**

Dr. John Westerhoff, a noted Christian educator and professor of religion and education at Duke University, is participating in the Northwest Texas Annual Conference Lectures in Church Education Tuesday at the First United Methodist Church here.

Sessions in the lecture series will be held from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday on "Education as Pastoral Ministry," and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday on "Planning for the Church's Education Ministry."

Dr. Westerhoff will participate in both sessions of the lecture series, designed for pastors and laity committed to Christian education and its improvement in the local church.

He has served as a member of the faculty at Duke University since 1973. He has taught at Harvard and Fordham Universities and at Princeton, Union, and Andover Newton Theological Seminaries.

He has authored such books as "Values for Tomorrow's Children," "Generation to Generation," and "Will Our Children Have Faith?" He has been named to serve as the editor of "Religious Education," an international, ecumenical, professional journal.

The lecture series is sponsored by the Northwest Texas Annual Conference Work Area on Education, Dr. Ed Lang, chairman.

# Presbyterian Church Meeting Slated Here

The 22nd stated meeting of the Palo Duro Union Presbytery of the Presbyterian Churches will be held Jan. 19-20 in the First Presbyterian Church here.

A special pre-presbytery seminar will begin at 2 p.m. Jan. 19 on "Confirmation-Commissioning," designed for pastors, sessional representatives and those Christian Education Committee persons responsible for equipping youth for church membership.

Dr. William Fogleman, General Presbyter for the Presbyterian Church of the U.S. Synod of Red River, will speak in the 2 p.m. Jan. 19 special seminar.

He will discuss the theological principles involved in confirmation-commissioning in the Reformed tradition, after which four models of work carried out in their respective congregations will be shared by Dr. Robert Nicholson, pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Lubbock; Frank Brooks, Breckenridge; Baldwin Stribling, Canyon; and Jim Long, Borger.

According to Val Fowler of Quanah, Leadership Development Task Group Chairman, the purposes of the Jan. 19 special seminar are to think through what confirmation-commissioning is all about, to learn how some particular churches do this work and to evaluate their models, and to plan for a workable model for one's own congregation.

At 6 p.m. Jan. 19 a dinner will be held, featuring Rev. W. Ransom Rice, a United Presbyterian missionary to Korea. He will itinerate in the Palo Duro Union Presbytery Jan. 19-31. Moderator Bill Carpenter of Quanah will orient all ministers and elders attending the presbytery for the first time at 7 p.m. Jan. 19.

The presbytery's court will be called to order at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 19. Charles Taylor is the recording clerk for the presbytery.

Lydia Trickey, a member of the First Presbyterian Church here, chairman for the Mexican-American Program Committee and a recent visitor to Southern Africa, will make a presentation on South African issues today during the 7:30 p.m. Jan. 19 meeting, after which the presbytery will divide into eight small groups to consider all the major reports to be acted upon Jan. 20.

During the Jan. 20 docket, overtures from both parent General Assemblies of the presbytery will be acted upon.

Robert Thompson from the Synod of the Sun design team will speak to the presbytery Jan. 20 concerning the future work and staffing of the synod.

The 11 a.m. Communion service Jan. 20 will include a sermon by Rev. Rice.

Commissioners will be elected to both General Assemblies and to the Synod of the Sun during the meeting Jan. 20. The report of the 1978 Evaluation Task Group, Joe L. Turner of Pampa, chairman, on the life and work of the presbytery will be given and a 1979 Evaluation Task Group elected Jan. 20 during the meeting.

The presbytery's Coordinating Council will recommend that the May 11-12 23rd Stated Meeting be held in Trinity Church at Wichita Falls and that the presbytery build office space on the Grace Presbyterian Church property in Lubbock that includes meeting space to be shared with the church when not in presbytery use.

Certificates of Ordination and Installation for Elders and Deacons especially prepared for use in the presbytery by Howard Welborn will be on display for order and use in congregations. The seals of the two parent denominations and that of the presbytery will be on each certificate.

A moderator for 1979 of the presbytery will be elected during the meeting.

## CHURCH NEWS

### Lutherans Produce Television Series

"Can the last be first...and still last?" That's the question addressed in a four-part television series being produced by the American Lutheran Church (ALC) for broadcast this year under the sponsorship of Lutheran congregations.

"We're Number One?" asks the theme for the 30-minute documentaries which will view society's preoccupation with success from the perspective of the Christian gospel.

The series is being introduced in January throughout the United States and the first film in the series will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 20 on KMCC-TV, Channel 28.

The first program focuses on sports and business.

Among the featured personalities in the first program film will be Terry Bradshaw, Pittsburgh Steelers' quarterback; Harold Hughes, former U.S. Senator and Iowa governor; and Dr. Martin Marty, Lutheran theologian on the faculty of the University of Chicago Divinity School.

During the first film in the series, Steve Ramsey, former quarterback of the Denver Broncos, speaks of the tension and anxiety he remembers as a pro quarterback; the fear of future loss which spoils a winner's enjoyment of success. Hughes says that now as an ex-governor he is free to be himself rather than someone else's idea of a winner. And Bradshaw speaks of the modern preoccupation with being number one as a false standard creating an unreal society.

The four personalities share their insights regarding the pressures to achieve first place in film scenes ranging from the football field to the executive board room.

One of the typical scenes in the first film in the series takes place in a barber shop. In the scene, a child remarks that his favorite team, the Minnesota Vikings, had a "pretty good" season. His barber replies that pretty good isn't good enough.

Sponsored by Lutheran churches in the Lubbock area, the film will explore the American emphasis on being number one, particularly as manifested in the areas of sports and business. It is the first of a series of four films scrutinizing the first place syndrome in various aspects of American society. Subsequent films will

deal with self-identity, race relations and materialism.

Using the theme, "can the last be first...and still last," the programs will explore the gap between that familiar Gospel message and the American need to be first. The question posed in the series is whether the servants of the Lord can be typically affluent Americans and still remain servants of the Lord.

All four of the documentary specials are funded by the United Mission Appeal of the ALC and produced by the Media Services Center of the ALC.

### Area Church Will Mark 75th Year

**PLAINVIEW (Special)** — Plainview's First Presbyterian Church is observing its 75th anniversary in 1979, beginning with a special service at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Participating in the Sunday service, which includes Epiphany, communion, ordination and installation of ruling elders, will be special guests Dr. Paul Young of Lubbock, general presbyter of the Palo Duro Union Presbytery, preaching; and ruling elder Bill Carpenter of Quanah, moderator of the presbytery, charge to the elders and congregation.

The Plainview Presbyterian church's theme for its 75th anniversary observance is "Rememberance and Renewal."

During the year the church plans to design a special 75th anniversary worship bulletin cover, depicting the theme; publication of the church's history; an exhibit of artifacts and memorabilia (photos, bulletins, records, plaques, etc.); a piece of art to be given in memory of H.M. Gebbo to commemorate the church's anniversary; senior members of the congregation meeting with children and youth church school classes throughout the year to share their stories and memories of the past in the church; and one-month dramatic presentations on the Twelve Disciples in the worship service.

Various other special services and programs are planned throughout the year by the church congregation in observance of its 75th anniversary.

## Religion Roundup

### Challenge Seen

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — A Lutheran representative says a new Internal Revenue Service ruling limiting political education activities of tax-exempt organizations including churches is a "fundamental challenge" to religious freedom.

Charles Bergstrom, head of the Lutheran Council in the USA office for governmental affairs, says the new regulations which went into effect Jan. 1 prohibit tax-exempt organizations from compiling and distributing political candidates' voting records or responses to questions if the material shows some special position on the issues.

Meanwhile, Roman Catholic Bishop John L. May of Mobile, Ala., was named chairman of a new committee for the church's U. S. bishops to "monitor problems" in church-state relations resulting from what the bishops saw as increasing government interference in church affairs.

The grants were made on the basis of a competition in which nearly 200 seminaries were invited to submit proposals on financial development programs and strategies for developing lay support.

### Teen Problems Listed

**BOSTON (AP)** — Teen-agers across the country see their generation's three main problems as use and abuse of drugs, inability of parents and children to "get along with each other" and alcohol, says pollster George Gallup.

He told a meeting of the North Conway Institute, an interfaith association for education on alcohol and other drug-related problems, that the breakdown of family structure was a major reason for American abuse of alcohol, including increasing cases of it among teen-agers.

### Ban Lifted

**COLLINGSWOOD, N. J. (AP)** — The Rev. Carl McIntire, fundamentalist radio preacher and leader of groups opposing the ecumenical movement for unity among most major churches, says the new president of Kenya, Daniel Arap Moi, has lifted the ban imposed on McIntire in 1975.

At that time, he had been ousted as an "undesirable alien" after he charged at a meeting in Nairobi that guerrillas fighting white regimes in Africa were backed by communists.

### Hope To Be Honored

**FORT WORTH (AP)** — The Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission says comedian Bob Hope will be guest of honor and receive its Distinguished Communications Medal during the 10th annual Abe Lincoln Awards program March 1.

### Single-Parent Homes

**NEW YORK (AP)** — One of every five American children live in single-parent homes, according to figures cited on a "Look Up and Live" CBS television show to be aired this Sunday, Jan. 7, a situation which has caused increasing church concern and efforts to help.

At the start of the "Year of the Child" proclaimed by the United Nations, the problems and hopes of the one-parent households are explored in the TV presentation, "Families in Transition," written and photographed by Anne Marie Cornell, narrated by Ted Holmes and produced by Marlene DiDonato.

### Theological Grants

**INDIANAPOLIS (AP)** — The Lilly Endowment, Inc., recently made grants totalling \$584,440 to 16 theological schools.

### Hi-Plains Academy Slated

The Hi-Plains Area Christian (Disciples of Christ) Churches annual academy is being held this weekend.

The lay section of the academy, at Lubbock's First Christian Church, begins at 10 a.m. Saturday with registration, coffee and doughnuts at 9:30 a.m. The one-day event, entitled "The Power Structure of the Church," ends at 4 p.m. Saturday in the Lubbock church.

Dr. John Stewart, professor of the Old Testament at Britte Divinity School, Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, is leading both the lay and clergy sections

of the annual Hi-Plains Academy.

The minister's section, entitled "The Old Testament for Christians," begins with the evening meal at 6 p.m. Sunday and concludes with lunch Wednesday.

The eighth annual session of the minister's academy is a continuing education opportunity for ministers made possible through funding provided by the Christian Church Foundation, First Christian Church of Lubbock and sponsored by the Hi-Plains Area Christian Churches through its committee on the ministry, chaired by David Harker of Stratford.

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Luke 8:13B-21, The Living Bible

They know the message is true, and sort of believe for awhile; but when the hot winds of persecution blow, they lose interest.

14 The seed among the thorns represents those who listen and believe God's words but whose faith afterwards is choked out by worry and riches and the responsibilities and pleasures of life. And so they are never able to help anyone else to believe the Good News.

15 But the good soil represents honest, good-hearted people. They listen to God's words and cling to them and steadily spread them to others who also soon believe."

16 (Another time He asked), "Who ever heard of someone lighting a lamp and then covering it to keep it from giving light? No, lamps are mounted in the open where they can be seen.

17 This illustrates the fact that someday everything (in men's hearts) shall be brought to light and made plain to all.

18 So be careful how you listen; for whoever has, to him shall be given more; and whoever does not have, even what he thinks he has shall be taken away from him.

19 Once when His mother and brothers came to see Him, they couldn't even get into the house where He was teaching, because of the crowds.

20 When Jesus heard they were standing outside and wanted to see Him.

21 He remarked, "My mother and My brothers are all those who hear the message of God and obey it!"

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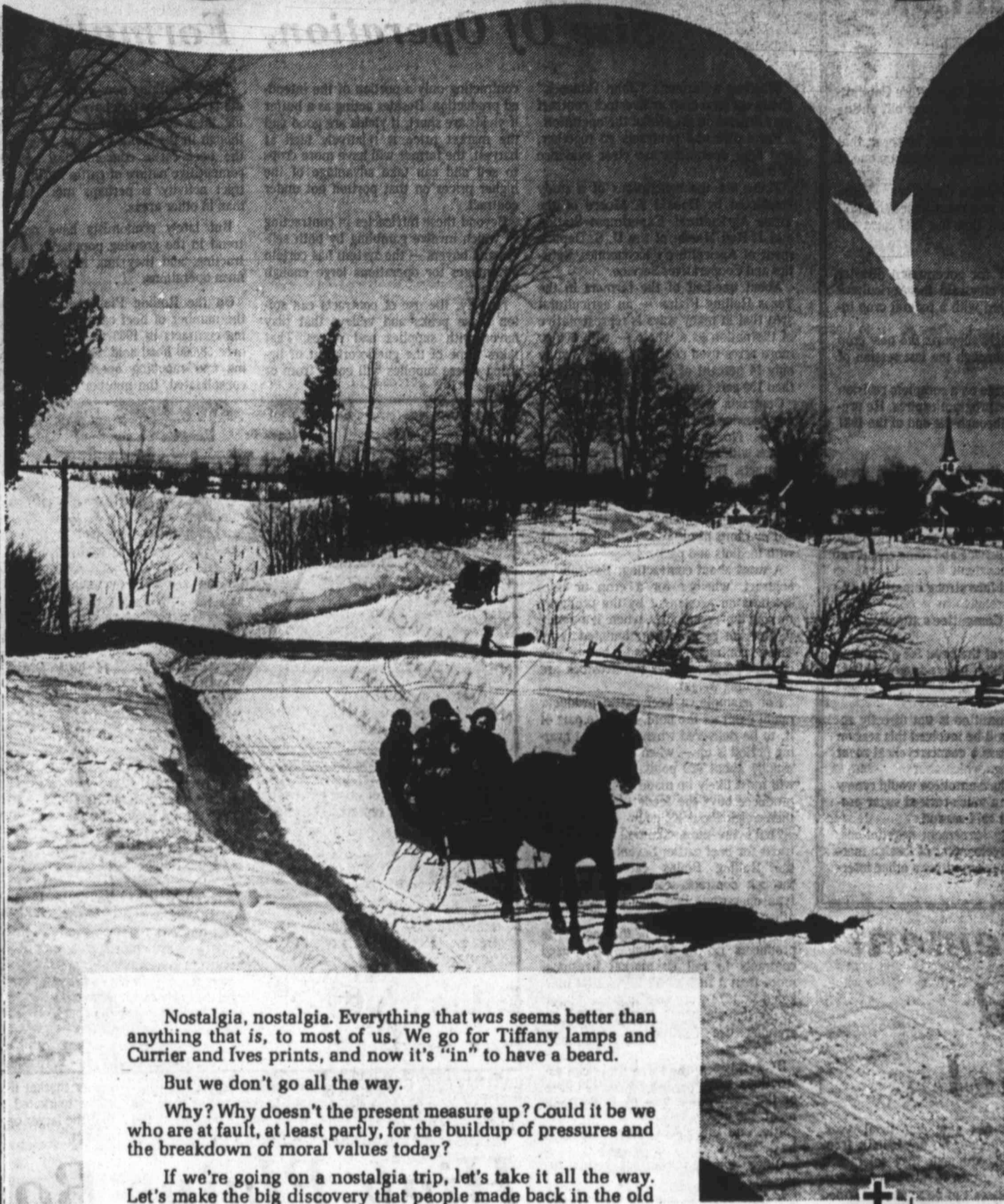
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## Big Discovery



Nostalgia, nostalgia. Everything that was seems better than anything that is, to most of us. We go for Tiffany lamps and Currier and Ives prints, and now it's "in" to have a beard.

But we don't go all the way.

Why? Why doesn't the present measure up? Could it be we who are at fault, at least partly, for the buildup of pressures and the breakdown of moral values today?

If we're going on a nostalgia trip, let's take it all the way. Let's make the big discovery that people made back in the old days which is just as valid now as it was then . . .

... the Church.

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<b>Sunday</b> Ephesians 5:10-20	<b>Monday</b> John 17:11-26	<b>Tuesday</b> John 11:1-44	<b>Wednesday</b> John 14:12-24	<b>Thursday</b> John 15:1-11	<b>Friday</b> John 16:16-33	<b>Saturday</b> Matthew 6:1-18
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# AGRICULTURAL JOURNAL

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B—Friday, January 5, 1979



## PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

REP. TOM FOLEY, D-WASH., chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, doesn't expect Congress to consider another "omnibus" farm bill during the new session, which begins Jan. 15.

Outlining the committee's informal agenda for 1979, Foley said, however, that an examination of "the whole range of agricultural programs" would be one of the first orders of business.

The committee's ranking minority member, Rep. William Wampler of Virginia, predicted congressional debate on farm support programs under the 1977 farm bill during the session, but he expressed doubt that the 1977 farm bill would be amended.

NOTING THAT CONGRESSIONAL AUTHORITY for government disaster payments on grains and cotton runs out in 1979, Foley said the Agriculture Committee would conduct hearings on replacing them with a federal crop insurance program.

Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland, who strongly supports the new crop insurance program proposal, attempted to push it through the last session of Congress.

But Foley expressed doubts that Congress could agree on a complete revision of federal crop insurance before the present disaster program expires. He predicted an extension of the current disaster program through the end of the 1981 crop year.

ADMINISTRATION PROPOSALS to reorganize the USDA, shifting some present activities to other departments, also will come under careful review, Foley said.

Both Foley and Senate Agriculture Committee chairman Hermand Talmadge of Georgia have urged President Carter to abandon plans reportedly under administration review to strip the USDA of the Forest Service and some conservation and rural development programs.

They told Carter in a letter that such moves would face strong bipartisan opposition in Congress.

Another issue that is certain to receive the House Committee's attention this year is the proposed ban on nitrite.

Wampler said the nitrite issue raises the question of the need for a national cancer risk assessment policy, but he did not say whether he expected such legislation to be introduced this session.

ALTHOUGH THE HOUSE AGRICULTURE Committee is not directly responsible for meat import legislation, its members will be involved this session in the Ways and Means Committee's attempts to pass a countercyclical meat import act, Foley predicted.

On other commodity-related subjects, Foley said the committee would renew its efforts to design domestic sugar legislation after a much-revised sugar program failed to pass the House in the last hours of the 1978 session.

Foley and Wampler said international commodity agreement negotiations, the effects of inflation on farm costs, and further development of foreign markets for U. S. agricultural goods would be among the committee's other interests in the new session.

# Farm Contracting Studied

## Size Of Operation, Formality Linked

Whether a farmer's "John Hancock" shows up on a crop or livestock contract may depend on the size of the operation.

Farm size and contracts go together, and crop operations are clear evidence of that.

These are the conclusions of a study conducted by Donald S. Moore of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and J. Rod Martin of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Service.

About one-half of the farmers in the Texas Rolling Plains — an agricultural area that in many ways is representative of the nation as a whole — with 600 or more acres used contracts in 1973, while only 14 percent of the farms with fewer than 150 acres used contracts.

Contractors with beef cattle producers are likewise used mainly by larger operations. No producers in the Rolling Plains with less than 20 head a year used contracts. But 60 percent of the producers with 200 to 499 head were involved in some kind of contracting.

(The largest producers — those with 500 or more head — often deal directly with feedlots and packers.)

A word about contracting: Basically, a contract, whether for a crop or livestock, is an agreement by the producer to sell the commodity when it's ready for market or at some stipulated time. These contracts are made before the crops are harvested or the livestock are near selling weight.

For example, a beef cattle producer might contract the herd, or some part of it, to be delivered when the wheat grazing period is up — when the animals are usually about 680 pounds. The contract will most likely be made at the time the producer buys the feeder calves, which then weigh about 400 pounds.

That's the most common use of contracts for beef cattle: Seventy percent of the Rolling Plains cattle marketed through contracts came from stocker-type operations that involved wheat or other cropland grazing.

While only 7 percent of the beef cattle producers in the Rolling Plains used contracts to sell or market livestock, more than a fifth of all beef cattle marketed in 1973 were sold under contract. Again, that's evidence that the larger operations use contracting more than smaller ones.

Beef cattle contracts have some restrictions, usually. They specify the price of the cattle, the amount of part-payment, the description and location of the cattle, and the places where they're to be delivered.

Other common contract terms are these: — The buyer is allowed to cut a percentage of the cattle to sort out the ones found unacceptable.

— A 3 percent "pencil shrink" is allowed the buyer, to make up for weight lost through handling and hauling.

— Scales used to determine pay rates are specified in advance.

— The seller must furnish health and brand certificates.

Besides these standard terms, many agreements deal with production practices. For example, implants are often prohibited, grain for feed may be mixed, or supplemental feed during drought or other bad weather may be outlawed.

Crop contracts in the Rolling Plains — an area that turns out hefty amounts of cotton, grain sorghum and wheat, besides cattle — are classified as forward pricing contracts or advanced sale agreements.

The extent of contracting shifts from year to year, depending upon supply and demand, and other market factors. But when producers make contracts before planting, most of the agreements sell field crops from a specified acreage.

Production practices usually aren't addressed in these agreements, except that some harvesting procedures may be ruled out of bounds. For instance, a buyer may insist that cotton not be picked up off the ground and that good farming practices be followed.

Standard procedure for farmers contracting all production from specified acreage is for inclusion of all the acres planted or expected to be harvested.

But some contracts specify the volume to be delivered. In these cases, the producers normally contract something less than the amount they expect to harvest. That serves as a buffer in case crops don't turn out well.

Most of the cotton growers in the Rolling Plains with contracts made agreements on the basis of acres harvested. Only 4 percent of them contracted by volume in 1973, while 26 percent of the grain sorghum producers signed volume contracts.

Producers across the nation usually try to make acreage contracts. Buyers are more willing to go that route when supplies of a particular commodity are low.

Under these terms, the buyer agrees to purchase, at a specific price, all the crop from a stated acreage. Buyers then run the risk of purchasing too much, if yields are especially high.

Of course, for those farmers who contract acres rather than volume, many of them don't contract their total acreage. Depending on their circumstances and the kinds of deals they can strike with purchasers, farmers may contract part of their output, planning to sell the rest of the harvest some other way.

contracting only a portion of the intended production. Besides acting as a buffer if yields are short, if yields are good and the market price is relatively high at harvest, the farmer will have more crops to sell and can take advantage of the higher prices on that portion not under contract.

Beyond these intricacies in contracting — which involve gambling by both sellers and buyers — the system has certain advantages for operations large enough to use it.

Namely, the use of contracts can soften those peaks and valleys that play havoc with supplies and prices. That takes some of the guesswork out of figuring where supplies will come from or go to.

There's nothing new in all this. Farmers across the nation have been contracting their commodities for years — although in the Rolling Plains, because of the beef cattle concentration and the competitive nature of cattle raising, contract activity is perhaps more intense than in other areas.

But lately economists have noted a trend in the growing popularity of contracting, and they link it to the larger farm operations.

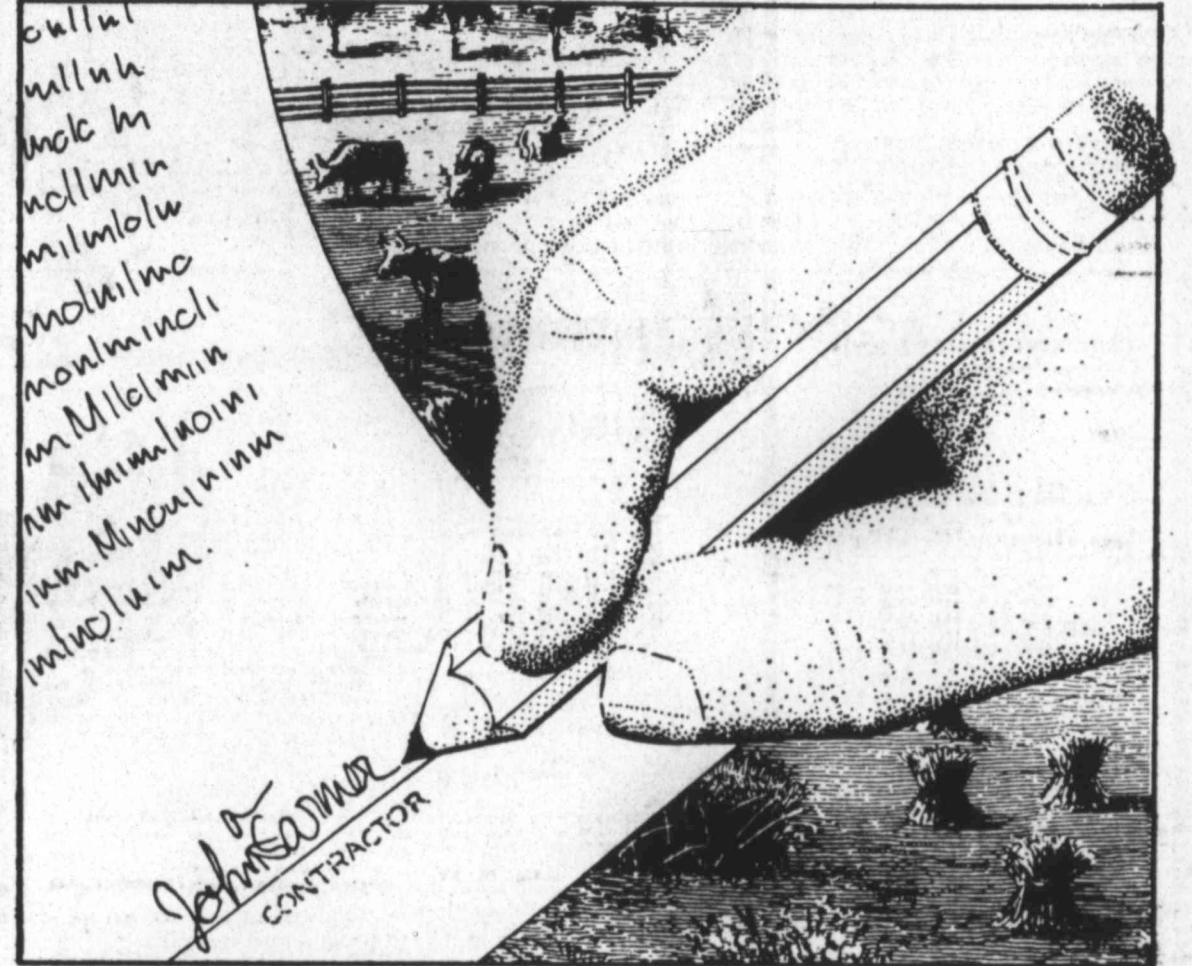
On the Rolling Plains, for example, the number of beef cattle producers using contracts in 1969 was 249, with just over 58,000 head sold. By 1973, as farming and ranching operations generally consolidated, the number of beef cattle

producers using contracts jumped to 781, selling nearly 146,000 head.

Contracting today, is probably more widespread than ever, but estimates are fuzzy. It's likely that the practice will increase in the future, as farms and ranches get bigger.

Beef cattle producers, especially, will probably turn more to contracting, largely because farms are getting bigger and contracting allows feedlot managers to schedule their operations better.

Beef cattle producers, also, see lower marketing costs using contracts than sending animals to auction. That's because the costs associated with transporting the cattle, plus the auction fee, are avoided.



CONTRACTING GROWING — Economists expect the practice of contracting crops and livestock to continue to grow, especially among larger operators. While only 7 percent of the beef cattle producers in the Rolling Plains used contracts to

## Range Management Via Controlled Fires Beneficial

One well-planned, controlled fire can achieve several forms of range improvement, but the land manager must first be knowledgeable of fire's effects on each type of land to be burned.

Dr. Henry A. Wright of the range and wildlife management faculty at Texas Tech University has compiled data on the effects of fire on several different types of land in West Texas and on when and how to burn, as well as why.

"The main reasons for use of fire in grasslands include increasing yields and enhancing the taste of coarse grasses, amplifying availability of forage, controlling shrubs and cool season grasses, killing cactus and weeds, removing dead woody material and improving wildlife habitat," Wright said.

On the shortgrass prairie of the High

## Valley's Freeze Loss Not As Bad As Feared

McALLEN (UPI) — Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown said Thursday damage to citrus, vegetables and sugar cane in the Rio Grande Valley's worst freeze in 17 years was extensive, but was "not as bad as we first thought."

Brown discussed the damage with produce officials and then said he planned no embargo on shipments of oranges and grapefruit and would beef up his valley inspection team to assure no freeze-damaged fruit went to market.

Both Brown and citrus growers said it would be a week to 10 days before any accurate assessment of losses could be made. Brown estimated losses in the \$45 million citrus and winter vegetable crop could run into "the millions."

He said reports indicated most green crops — including hard hit cabbage and lettuce — were expected to begin growing again within three weeks. Texas produces 25 percent of the nation's winter vegetables, 16 percent of its grapefruit and 3 percent of its oranges.

"A lot of rumors have been flying around concerning the wipe-out of the Texas winter vegetable crop," Brown said. "But winter vegetables can come back even after a hard freeze such as the one we have just experienced. We won't know the full extent of damage for at least 10 days."

He said growers expected a delay in harvest, but little full-scale destruction. He said freeze-damaged fruit would be quickly rushed to juice plants to be salvaged.

"Consumers can buy with confidence," he said. "The fruit that will not stand up to inspection will be juiced."

Mike Wallace, general manager of Texas Citrus Mutual, agreed the extent of damage would not be known for a while.

Plains fire has few beneficial uses. Usually the grasses do not benefit from fire, he said, although they tolerate it during wet seasons. If rain is below normal, the grasses can be severely harmed for two or three years.

During a relatively wet season, when soil moisture is high, controlled fire on the shortgrass prairie can be economical means of cleaning up woody debris and killing prickly pear less than two feet tall. Fire will also control small cedar trees.

Contrary to popular theory, fire does not add nitrogen to the soil. Nitrogen and sulphur in the grass are lost in the atmosphere during a burn, Wright said.

Phosphorus, potassium, calcium and other minerals, though, are returned to the soil in the ashes, providing some fertilization.

Nitrate content of the soil increases by an indirect effect of the fire, though. After a burn the soil temperature is usually raised an average of 10 degrees, permitting a ten-fold increase of bacterial populations, which can break down more organic matter in the soil and add to its nitrate content.

Fire has several uses on the mixed prairie of the Rolling Plains. Most beneficial is the increase in both herbage yield and taste of the prevalent coarse grasses, such as tobiasgrass.

Fire also rids the rangeland of litter often accumulated from these grasses. Annual broomweed, which can be toxic to cattle, particularly calves, is also controlled by burning.

Removal of dead honey mesquite and killing of young honey mesquite trees can be accomplished by controlled fire. About 50 to 70 percent of all cactus species will die two years after a burn, Wright said.

In the Edwards Plateau region fire removes chained debris and dead piles of ash juniper and kills young cedar trees. Wright said the combination of dozing and burning allowed one rancher east of Abilene to increase his carrying capacity from one cow per 50 acres to one cow per 15 to 20 acres.

Fire is used in the mesquite and brush country of the Rio Grande Plains to burn sprayed mesquite and increase forage yields.

Although it does increase carrying capacity and makes livestock handling easier, fire can destroy much of the brush cover, which results in depletion of wildlife numbers by as much as 50 percent.

Relative humidity, soil moisture, air temperature, wind speed and wind direction all need to be within certain levels for each type of rangeland to be burned, Wright stressed.

Experience is the best teacher when using controlled fire, Wright commented, and no one should be in charge of burning a pasture with less than two seasons of burning experience.

## High Plains Boll Weevil Spraying On Increase

Aerial applicators sprayed ultra-low volume malathion on almost 700,000 acres of weevil-infested cotton last year in the 15th year of the High Plains Boll Weevil Control Program.

Ed Dean, field service director of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., program coordinator, says an aggregate total of 391,789 acres were treated in 1978.

The base control zone at the peak of the spraying season contained approximately 210,000 acres in 10 counties. Individual fields were sprayed from two to six times as needed, using 64,835 gallons of insecticide.

In 1977, the base acreage was 435,000, and the aggregate acres treated were 1,250,000 at a total cost of about \$1.8 million.

The 1978 control zone covered all or parts of Motley, Dickens, Kent, Crosby, Briscoe, Floyd, Garza, Borden, Scurry and Dawson counties.

Estimated cost for 1978 is \$1.65 per acre per treatment, compared to the 1977 cost of about \$1.50. Total cost in 1978 is estimated at just over \$1.14 million.

The PCG initiated the program in 1964 when entomologists warned that unless controlled boll weevils in a few years could be adding huge costs to cotton production across the entire High Plains.

Dean said the 1978 program prevented significant movement of boll weevils onto the High Plains above the Caprock, which is the overall objective.

"Not only did we prevent the spread of weevils to the west," he continued, "we significantly reduced populations within the treated area and ended the season with much lower field populations than normal."

"This was possible because of the benefits from previous programs, dry weather and delayed cotton plantings last spring."

These factors, together, made it possible for the 1978 program to start at a later date and made it possible to apply insecticide on a tighter schedule than in 1977, Dean said.

"Also," Dean adds, "because of lower weevil populations in the cotton area surrounding the control zone, we were only confronted with our own boll weevils this year and were not bothered with large numbers of weevils moving in from outside the zone."

in previous years had started near the beginning of September.

"Delayed plantings over a broad area of the treatment zone, some by design and some forced by drought conditions, were a big help in delaying a buildup of heavy population pressures," Dean says, "and we will be urging producers in 1978 to use later plantings as a management

tool both to help themselves and to improve the odds favoring another effective, low-cost program."

The program is financed jointly by High Plains cotton producers, the U.S. and Texas Departments of Agriculture. The USDA matches funds contributed by producers and the TDA.

## Dimmitt Firm Gets Corn Marketing Pool

DIMMITT (Special) — Dimmitt Agri Industries, a grain handling and marketing cooperative here, has been approved by the U. S. Department of Agriculture to implement the first Form G type marketing pool for corn in the United States, according to Bill Clark, general manager of the co-op.

Form G loans for corn were made possible by USDA regulations issued in August of 1977 in which wheat and feed grains were added to the list of farm products that could be handled through approved cooperatives for Commodity Credit Corp. (CCC) loan purposes.

Prior to August 1977, cotton, honey, rice and soybeans were the only products eligible. Clark said successful cooperative pools have been in operation several years on these four products and have "demonstrated the value of farmers joining together to create better markets for their products."

Far-Mar-Co, a large regional cooperative in the Kansas-Nebraska area, implemented a pooling program for wheat producers in January of 1976.

This program, coupled with the 1977 USDA regulation, has enabled wheat farmers to break into the larger domestic markets and open the door for direct export of their wheat, Clark said.

Clark said Dimmitt Agri Industries has been approved to handle corn, milo, wheat and soybeans for its members through the program.

The board of directors has approved implementation of two types of pools. One will be a seasonal pool in which the member will commit acreage to that pool and the association will market the product "in an orderly manner" throughout the year.

The purpose is to feed the product into

the market each month and obtain an average price for the year. This type of marketing has proven successful for rice and soybeans and in most cases has given greater returns to the producer, Clark said.

"It also assists in leveling out the price and in preventing the harvest time price 'slump,'" he said.

The purchase pool will allow the producer member to commit acreage to the cooperative prior to harvest for marketing, but he would retain the pricing decision and could fix his price at any time.

"The advantage of pooling will be to make large volumes of grain available to the cooperative to be used in effectively dealing with the larger markets," Clark said.

"If the pool participation is large enough, it will create a large reservoir of grain that assures potential buyers of a dependable supply and will allow the cooperative to take advantage of sales opportunities as they arise."

"It will also allow the cooperative to seek out markets and make contracts for future delivery because it will have the grain supplies to back up the contracts."

Clark said the pooling program has been designed to give greater flexibility and efficiency in the handling of members' grain and at the same time leave the pricing decision to the individual producer.

"The producer will have complete freedom in selecting the marketing system that works for him," Clark said.

The staff of the cooperative is now explaining the program to its members in the Castro County area and has scheduled a series of meetings in various areas of the county.

## Action Curb

By REI  
CHICAGO — Cattle points lower to 20 high of 26,619 cars Thursday. Mercantile Exchange April were off the mo up the most after 1 April fell 67.

January and February's highs on stock beef, only to react

There were 45 du beef was unchanged 88 1/2 cents a pound f.o.b. river points; w since June. Cash cut \$2 with the best top weight. Omaha's top ter was 140,000. Re markets today are a head.

Feeder cattle futures on turnover of 3.52 briefly gained 10 but were as much as 110 Selling seemed to taking after Wednesday in August and n

## Levelland Registrati

LEVELLAND — s spring registration i and Friday from 9 a to 4 p.m. in the SPC ter.

Evening Registrati to 8:30 p.m. Thurs Arts Building.

Classes begin Jan.

## Mercantile

CHICAGO (AP) Thursday on the C change:

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FEEDER CATTLE 42,000 lbs., cents per Jan 75.20 Mar 77.45 Apr 77.40 May 77.40 Aug 78.50 Sep 78.30 Oct 77.80 Nov 77.80

LIVE HOGS 20,000 lbs., cents per Feb 64.35 Apr 66.35 Jun 67.40 Jul 67.15 Aug 66.00 Oct 66.00 Dec 65.30

SWINE 22,000 lbs., cents per Jan 54.41 Feb 54.25 Mar 54.25 Apr 54.25 May 49.00 Sep 55.75

POKE BELLIERS 30,000 lbs., cents per Feb 55.10 Mar 55.90 Apr 56.20 May 55.75

Est. sales: 5,554; Total open interest from Tues. 12,275; RUSSET-BURBANK P No open trading.

Est. sales: 2,877; Total open interest from Tues. 5,554

Est. sales: 5,977; Total open interest from Tues. 12,275

Est. sales: 5,977; Total open interest from Tues. 12,275

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# Action By Profit Takers Keeps Curb On Cattle Futures Market

**By Reuters**  
**CHICAGO** — Cattle futures closed 52 points lower to 20 higher in active trade of 26,619 cars Thursday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. February and April were off the most with distant April up the most after gaining 50. Nearby April fell 67.

January and February rose to new season's highs on strong cash cattle and beef, only to react on late profit-taking.

There were 45 deliveries. Wholesale beef was unchanged to up 1 cent at 87 to 88 1/2 cents a pound for all weights, f.o.b. river points; which is the highest since June. Cash cattle were steady to up \$2 with the best top \$56.75 per hundredweight. Omaha's top was \$57.75. Slaughter was 140,000. Receipts at the major markets today are expected to be 2,900 head.

Feeder cattle futures closed 5 to 60 lower on turnover of 3,527 contracts. October briefly gained 10 but prices otherwise were as much as 110 lower.

Selling seemed to be primarily profit-taking after Wednesday's limit level advance in August and new season's highs in

all contracts except January. Traders also feared consumer resistance as beef prices rose to seven month highs.

There were 275 deliveries. Cash feeder cattle were steady to up \$3 with the best top \$95 per hundredweight at Oklahoma City. About 1,800 head are expected at the major terminals today.

Hog futures closed 2 to 40 higher led by April and February on 5,815 cars. The market rose 55 in August after slipping 57 in July.

Heavy hog runs and lower prices brought early pressure but support was attracted as spreaders brought the nearby and sold later months and also against sale of cattle futures. Firmness in pork products in the face of lower cash hogs also were noted.

Wholesale hams were unchanged at 84 to 87 cents a pound, f.o.b. river. Cash hogs were off 25 cents to \$1 with the best top \$51.50 per hundredweight. Kill was 323,000 head. The major markets are expected 20,300 head today.

Pork belly (bacon) futures closed 5 to 52 higher on 5,824 cars. May was up the most after gaining 87. Earlier, March fell 87.

Technical support was attracted after prices failed to penetrate recent lows despite weak cash hogs. Aggressive local short covering along with support by the commission house with a cash hog connection lifted prices in late trade.

Wholesale bacon was unchanged to up 2 1/2 cents at 53 1/2 to 55 cents a pound, f.o.b. river.

## Wheat Records Forecast Abroad

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Wheat crops should yield record harvests in 1978 in Australia, France and Britain, the Agriculture Department said.

In its world production roundup, the department also said barley production will be up in Australia and France but down in Britain.

Australian agriculture officials predict the nation's wheat crop will be a record 15.2 million tons, up from 9.4 million tons for 1977. Barley production also will jump, from 2.4 million tons in 1977 to 4.2 million tons.

In France, the barley harvest is estimated at a record 11.3 million tons, compared to 10.3 million for the previous year. Experts set wheat production at a record 20.9 million tons, up from 17.4 million tons.

And out production also is on the up-

swing in France, where a yield of 2 million tons is expected. That's compared to 1.9 million tons last year.

British wheat production should reach a record 6.6 million tons, up from the 1977 harvest of 5.3 million tons. But the barley harvest will drop from 10.5 million tons in 1977 to about 9.8 million tons, the forecast said.

The world-wide survey also noted:

—Abundant rainfall in the Philippines this fall will improve the outlook for coconut oil production in 1979.

—Soybean and meal imports in Japan rose 3.6 million tons this year, a 12 percent increase over 1977.

—World tobacco production during 1978 reached about 5.50 million tons. This was a 2.5 percent increase over 1977, but 1 percent below the 1976 record of 5.66 million tons.

## Levelland College Registration Set

**LEVELLAND** — South Plains College spring registration is set for Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 4 p.m. in the SPC Technical Arts Center.

Evening Registration will be from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Technical Arts Building.

Classes begin Jan. 15.

## AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange				
CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading Thursday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange				
	Open	High	Low	Close
<b>LIVE BEEF CATTLE</b>				
Jan	59.80	59.82	59.80	59.20
Feb	60.70	61.15	60.25	60.47
Mar	63.50	63.85	63.15	62.35
Apr	64.50	65.00	64.20	64.42
May	63.92	64.00	63.25	63.82
Jun	62.10	62.15	62.50	62.77
Jul	63.80	63.87	63.30	63.45
Aug	63.97	64.10	63.85	63.90
Sep	64.00	64.30	63.97	64.05
Oct	64.00	64.30	63.97	64.05
Nov	64.00	64.30	63.97	64.05
Dec	64.00	64.30	63.97	64.05
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# Budget Motels Again Popular

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Back in the 1930s when people went on long auto trips they stopped either at posh downtown hotels or tourist cabins, depending on the state of their finances.

The early tourist cabins were flimsily constructed, had minimal conveniences and little heat. As prosperity improved so did the tourist cabins. The fancier ones began to call themselves tourist courts or motels. But it took the name motel some years to gain any luster.

It was Americans taking to the highways in new cars after World War II who made them popular. They were the perfect guests for inexpensive but comfortable and convenient accommodations.

Then the motels began to vie with each other, adding swimming pools, restaurants and bars, ever more luxurious accommodations until motels matched the downtown hotels for cost.

But now the tide is turning again.

New chains of budget motels are getting an ever bigger share of the travel trade. Dennis Brown, chairman of the 56-unit Super 8 Motels, Inc., of Aberdeen, S.D., says the budget companies already have about 8 percent of the motel rooms rented nightly.

Day's Inns of Atlanta, now eight years old, also said the budget chains' share of

the nightly total motel room rentals is growing, but declined to estimate just what the share is. Day's has well over 300 motels in operation. Two other important budget chains are Motel 6 and Econo-travel.

Budget motels generally operate on nightly room rates of \$15 to \$16 against the \$20 plus rates of the standard and luxury motels.

Efforts to introduce budget motels during the affluent 1960s were unsuccessful. One such venture went broke with substantial losses despite heavy promotion. Even the prestigious Holiday Inns chain stubbed its toes when it attempted to develop a chain of mini-Holiday Inns.

But by 1970, a significant part of the traveling public was finding the standard motels too expensive. The new budget motels developed first as regional, then as national groups. Like the standard motel chains, they have mainly franchised units.

Brown said 80 percent of Super 8's motels are franchised. The owners include farmers, lawyers, plumbers, teachers, accountants and some corporations. When it opened four years ago, Super 8's room rate was only \$8.88 a night. Of course, inflation has sent that by the board.

The accommodations are simple com-

pared to the big motels "but we do provide free color television, direct dial telephones and bath-shower combinations," Brown said. "We aren't in the restaurant business ourselves, because it complicates an otherwise simple operation, but there usually is a 24-hour family restaurant nearby. Often we will go hand-in-hand with a restaurant on a motel-res-

aurant project."

Dennis Bale, vice president of Super 8, is convinced that more and more companies will insist that their traveling personnel stop at budget motels instead of the standard motels because of the inflationary cost squeeze. This competition, he believes will hit older standard motels hard.

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 <p><b>Save 1/2</b> off reg. price <b>Corduroy Shirts</b> Reg. \$10 Not all styles in all colors.</p>	 <p><b>Save \$10</b> Ease gardening chores with our 5-hp tiller. With Briggs &amp; Stratton engine, safety power reverse. <b>289<sup>88</sup></b> Reg. 329.95</p>	 <p><b>Great Buy!</b> 19-cu.ft. refrigerator never needs defrosting. Side freezer. Separate cold controls. Crisp er. 4 shelves. <b>449<sup>95</sup></b> Wards Low price</p>	
 <p><b>Save 1.05</b> Boys polyester/cotton underwear <b>244</b> Reg. 3.49 Package of 3 Little Boys' Disposable Diapers, 3.44</p>	 <p><b>Save up to 50%</b> off reg. price <b>Discontinued Bedspreads, Shams</b> Holly Hobby, Super Heroes, Donetta, Seralyn, Meridith Pillow, Reg. 7.99, Sale 4.99 King, Queen sizes also sale priced</p>	 <p><b>Save \$100</b> Microwave oven <b>399<sup>88</sup></b> Reg. 499.95 Defrosts, cooks, browns</p>	 <p><b>Save \$20</b> Wards big 20-lb. washer has 5 wash cycles. Cycles for all washables. 5 temp combos, water-saver. <b>249<sup>88</sup></b> Reg. 269.95</p>
 <p><b>1/2 Price</b> 3-6x, 7-14 Girls Fall Fashions Dresses, pantsuits, tops, pants similar to illust.</p>	 <p><b>Save 1/2</b> off reg. price <b>Men's Boy's Sweaters</b> Many styles to choose, similar to illustration</p>	 <p><b>Save \$45</b> Deluxe stereo system with cassette recorder. AM/FM receiver is solid-state. Built-in auto record changer. <b>209<sup>88</sup></b> Reg. 254.99</p>	 <p><b>Save \$100</b> 19" diagonal Portable Color TV Reg. 469.95 Auto. color tune <b>369<sup>88</sup></b></p>
 <p><b>Save \$17</b> 6-pc Magic-Kote® Cookware Set Also includes 8" saute' pan. Non-stick surface. <b>228<sup>8</sup></b> Reg. 39.99 71-vent Steam Iron, Reg. 29.99, Sale 16.88</p>	 <p><b>Save 1/2</b> 7x7' tent <b>34<sup>88</sup></b> Reg. 69.99 Coleman® fuel, 1.99</p>	 <p><b>1/2 price!</b> 1/2" variable-speed reversible drill. 0-750 rpm for drilling into metal or driving screws. <b>248<sup>8</sup></b> Reg. 49.99</p>	
 <p><b>1/2 Price</b> Misses Winter Robes Fleece and blanket styles, similar to illustration.</p>	 <p><b>Save \$8</b> 2-drawer, 18"-deep steel utility file. Reinforced. Nylon rollers. 15x29x18" d. <b>34<sup>97</sup></b> Reg. 42.99 Calculator Reg. 69.99 49.88</p>	 <p><b>Save \$10</b> 30-gallon gas water heater for any budget. Steel burner, fiberglass insulation, glass-lined tank. <b>89<sup>88</sup></b> Reg. 99.99</p>	 <p><b>Save \$5</b> "Life" interior flat paint Soap and water clean-up <b>799</b> gallon Reg. 12.99</p>
 <p><b>Save \$11-\$25</b> Relax with deluxe 1/4-hp whirlpool bath Reg. 124.99 <b>99<sup>88</sup></b></p>	 <p><b>25-30% off</b> Regular price <b>All Wards Style House® Bedding</b></p>	 <p><b>Save \$70</b> AMF Roadmaster™ moped <b>299<sup>88</sup></b> Over 150 mpg. 2-cycle McCulloch engine. Reinforced tubular frame. Reg. 369.95</p>	 <p><b>Glass Belted Road Guard</b> <b>\$22</b> <b>\$28</b> A78-13 C78-14 E78-14 F78-14 <b>\$32</b> <b>\$36</b> G78-14 H78-14 I78-14 Reg. 877-888 plus \$1.75-82.88 Ex.L. vs tubular blackwall. Whitewalls, \$1 more each. J78-13 W/v, reg. 884, now \$44 plus \$2.80 G.A. each. L78-15 W/v, reg. 988, now \$44 plus \$2.13 G.A. each.</p>
 <p>Relaxing deep-heat back massager. <b>31<sup>88</sup></b> Reg. 42.99</p>	 <p><b>Tune-up 4 cyl., 12.88*</b> <b>Special 6 cyl., 15.88*</b> <b>8 cyl., 18.88*</b> We'll install points, plugs, condenser and rotor. Check PCV valve and air filter. Set dwell then time engine. *Cars with air conditioning \$3 extra.</p>		

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5. Lost and Found

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8. Business Wanted
9. Investments
10. Loans
11. Money Wanted

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13. Building Materials
14. Miscellaneous Services
15. Professional Services
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50. Unfurnished Houses
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54. Resorts-Rentals
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58. Farms For Rent

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7th day, per word .....  
15 days, per word .....  
30 days, per word .....  
These rates are for insertions and apply only if special part rates or large type rates apply. Out of town ads 50% extra.

IN CASE OF ERROR IN THE ADVERTISING IN THE AVALANCHE-JOURNAL, THE PUBLISHER SHALL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE CORRECTION OF THE ERROR OR THE CANCELLATION OF THE ADVERTISEMENT. PLEASE CALL EARLY TO AVOID THE DEADLINE.

FINAL CLOSING TIME: 5:00 P.M. FOR NEXT MORNING'S PAPER. CLOSURE ALL DAY, SUNDAY.

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
710 Avenue J  
Lubbock, TX



8821 174 0th N off chain fabric. ay! for st. 995 urds price 20 washer 1988 9.95 diagonal rtable for TV 469.95 988 ce! -speed drill. 488 g. 49.99 \$5 terior int 799 gallon 28 8-14 8-14 36

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX (General Classification arranged with sub-classifications listed under each.)

- 1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Care of Things
4. Cemetery Lots
5. Lost and Found
Business and Financial
8. Franchises, Distributors, Investments, Opportunities
9. Business For Sale
10. Business Wanted
11. Investments
12. Loans
13. Money Wanted
Business Services
15. Building Services
16. Building Materials
17. Miscellaneous Services
18. Professional Services
19. Women's Column
20. Child Care-Baby Sitting
Employment
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23. Of Interest Female
24. Mate or Female
25. Agents-Sales Rep.
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31. Child Nursery
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Merchandise
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52. Musical Instruments
53. Antiques
54. Pets
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Rentals
61. Bedrooms
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63. Real Estate To Trade
64. Unfurnished Apartments
65. Furnished Apartments
66. Mobile Homes-Parks
67. Real Estate To Trade
68. Business Property
69. Office Space
70. Wanted To Rent
71. Farms For Rent
Real Estate for Sale
74. Business Property
75. Income Property
76. Lots
77. Acreage
78. Farms-Ranches
79. Out of Town Property
80. Resort Property
81. Real Estate To Trade
82. Real Estate Wanted
83. Oil Land & Leases
84. Houses
85. Houses-Bldg. To Move
86. Mobile Homes
Transportation
89. Automobiles
90. Up-Used-Vehicles
91. Motorcycles, Scooters
92. Airplanes, Jets
93. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups
94. Repair, Parts, Excess.
Legal Notices
99. Legal Notices

Announcements
Yellow House Lodge No. 841
MERRY CHRISTMAS
MACKENZIE LODGE

2. Personal Notices
PARENTS Without Partners
MONEY loaned on anything of value
EXECUTIVE CLUB MESSAGE
THE EMPIRE ROOM
THE CRYSTAL PALACE
SISTER SOPHIA
SERENA'S HEALTHY
MONDAY-SATURDAY
SIX KNIGHTS
RICK WILL Repair your plumbing
LEE'S Club For Singles
MASSAGE Therapy, acupuncture
UNIVERSITY Health Club
WHAT Does 1979 Hold for you?
NUDE Modeling - Call for an appointment
DEADBOBLS Installed
KING'S PARADISE "MASSAGE"

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2. Personal Notices
CHANGE Your Thinking
DISCREET personal introductions
COMPLETE Astrological Services
NUDE Modeling, 797-4345

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Classified Advertising
WORD AD DEADLINES
Sat., Sun. & Monday..... 4:00 PM Friday
All Other Days: 4:00 PM Preceding day
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINES
Sat. & Sun..... 4:30 PM Thursday
Mon. & Tuesday..... 4:30 PM Friday
All Other Days... 4:30 PM Two Days Preceding
Cancellations-Corrections-Changes
8:00 AM to 4:00 PM MON.-FRI. ONLY
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
762-8821 710 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas 79408 Box 491

Business and Financial
Business Services
9. Business For Sale
15. Building Services
8. Fran., Distr., Invest.
INDEPENDENT Milk Distributors
WATER Meter Distributor
SMALL Grocery store for sale
OFFICE building, approximately 75,000 sq. ft.
SUPER buy - land - building
10. Business Wanted
I would like to purchase an existing business
11. Investments
I WILL consider backing right person in business venture
INVEST for high interest rates
SLURRY mixed equipment
KING'S CUSTOM TILE
CARPET Installation, repairs, refinishing
STUCCO Dashing, concrete work
R & REMODELING, additions, repairs
TAPE, bed, textures, acoustical spraying
PRIVATE Party will pay cash
SBA LOAN Applications prepared
BUSINESS and individual loans
FINANCING AVAILABLE
LUBBOCK MORTGAGE COMPANY, INC.
PATIO ROOFS
CONCRETE WORK
RAY JOHNSON
SEPTIC SYSTEMS
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Business Services
UTILITY BILLS TOO HIGH?
SEPTIC TANKS
WAYNE'S CONST.-REMODELING
REMODELING, carpentry, quality work, quality price
CARPENTRY, Remodeling, Additions
PAPER HANGING, painting, tape & wallpapering
GENERAL Home Repair & Remodeling
PLUMBING - Heating - Air Conditioning
ATTENTION Builders! Would like to do new paint and acoustic work
ADDITIONS & Remodeling
GENERAL CONT.
Remodeling & all types construction
Benny V. Hiltow General Contractor
PLUMBING/repairs, water heaters and trenching
SHEETROCK hanger, free estimates
INEXPENSIVE Housepainting, interior, exterior, For Vacant rent houses
STORM Doors and Windows
CARPENTRY: Free estimates, insurance, 92-200 Idaho
HOUSE Painting, small carpentry repairs
CONCRETE Work: floors, driveways, walkways, exposed aggregate
HEATING, Plumbing, Appliances
DUCT Installation & Repair
STORM Doors & Windows, Save Heating Costs
STEVE KIDD Remodeling
BLUENON Acoustics, Carpet - Garage Enclosures
CONCRETE remodeling, Custom cabinets, painting, acoustic, additions, all types remodeling
INTERIOR, exterior painting, Repair, 828-4243
BRICK Repair - All types, 28 years experience
SEPTIC TANKS
PATIO ROOFS
CONCRETE WORK
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Building Materials
Roof decking good for block buildings
WALBOARD
CORRUGATED IRON
STORM WINDOWS
PAINTING
STORM DOORS
STEEL
YEAR END CLEARANCE SALE!

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Business Services
763-6413
LOW, LOW PRICES
FREE DELIVERY IN CITY
CASH SPECIALS
WALBOARD
CORRUGATED IRON
STORM WINDOWS
PAINTING
STORM DOORS
STEEL
YEAR END CLEARANCE SALE!

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YEAR END CLEARANCE SALE!







24. Male or Female
DATA PROCESSING
COMPUTER PROGRAMMER
3 years minimum experience with COBOL. P. experience desirable. COMPUTER OPERATOR
2 years minimum experience on 360-370. Submit resume to: EDUCATION SERVICE CENTER
Region XVII
707 Texas Commerce Bank Building
Lubbock, Texas 79401
Attention: Dr. Walden Day

24. Male or Female
NEED MONEY FAST?
Outstanding job with excellent future. Six months of hard work will lead to management position. Fantastic training program. No sales experience needed. \$2-4000 per month. Submit resume to: EDUCATION SERVICE CENTER
Region XVII
707 Texas Commerce Bank Building
Lubbock, Texas 79401
Attention: Dr. Walden Day

24. Male or Female
WAREHOUSE and delivery help wanted. 40 hour week, \$2.90 hour. Call 747-9271.
NEED Checker. Work afternoons. Hardin & Beckman Cleaners, 612 21st.
FULL Time janitorial work, second shift, 4 to 12. Apply 101 Sherman 763-0488.



"No board meetings to attend today? Horror! You've never been unemployed before."

24. Male or Female
WANTED: Butchers & checkers. Apply to: 795-5555.
BIGHAM Smokehouse, help wanted. Apply to: 795-5555.
NEEDED Cashier, busboy, dishwasher. Starting wage \$2.90 per hour. Monthly dues & some weekend work. Call 795-5555.

25. Agents—Sales Rep.
REAL ESTATE SALES
for career type, licensed, ladies of profession, in a computerized office.
Call
French Chateau Realtors, 795-5555.

24. Sports Equipment
FIFTH Annual Andrews Rotary Club Gun Show will be held January 12th and 13th at the Andrews Civic Center. Trade tables are \$25 each. Dealers set-up will be January 12th from 8-6 PM. For further information call Neal, 795-5555.

24. Trailers-Campers
PICKUP Covers. Long and short beds. Used and new. Call 795-5555.
1973 3/4 TRAVELER Motor Home. Fully self-contained. Excellent condition. Call 795-5555.

24. Male or Female
ARE YOU INTERESTED in today's youth? If so, Girlstown U.S.A. at Borger needs you as houseparents. Contact: P. O. Box 174, Borger, TX 79007.

24. Male or Female
EMPLOYMENT Opportunity for full-time radiologist technician. Good wages and benefits. Contact West Texas Hospital, Personnel Office, Lubbock, Texas 79401. (806) 765-9381.

24. Male or Female
NURSERY school teaching position open in established full day care program. Will train recent graduate with good education background, eligible for licensing. Send written resume to Box 609 Plainview, Texas 79072. Or call 793-5948.

24. Male or Female
SERVICE host and hostesses needed. Also assistant service host and hostesses needed. Good hours, excellent company benefits. Apply in person only. Holiday Inn, 404 Ave. H, EOE.

24. Male or Female
OPENING SOON! SOUTHERN SEA RESTAURANT
10th & Avenue Q. Fulltime & Part time, Men & Women.
MANAGEMENT TRAINEES PREPARATION
COOKS DINING ROOM ATTENDANTS
COUNTER DINING ROOM ATTENDANTS

24. Male or Female
RN LVN
Fulltime & Part time position. 7-3 & 3-11. Competitive salary. Excellent fringe benefits.

24. Male or Female
CAREER OPPORTUNITY
REAL ESTATE SALES
MANAGEMENT POTENTIAL
Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

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CAREER OPPORTUNITY
REAL ESTATE SALES
MANAGEMENT POTENTIAL
Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

24. Male or Female
RN Fulltime, 3-11
LVN Fulltime, 3-11
NURSES AIDE Fulltime, 3-11
APPLY IN PERSON PERSONNEL OFFICE
UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL
6610 Quaker Ave. EOE

24. Male or Female
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL
NEWSPAPER
PADUCAH, TX
Must Live in Paducah
Cash Bond Required.
Car Necessary.
762-8844
Ext. 162.

24. Male or Female
CEMETERY SALES
\$18,000-\$35,000
Resthaven has just started a new — but proven marketing program that allows aggressive salesmen to give a large number of presentations with a 50% average closing rate.

24. Male or Female
POSITIONS AVAILABLE
REGISTERED NURSES
full-time & part-time
Relief Supervisor 1-7
Apply Highland Hospital
2412 50th
795-8251 ext. 446
EOE

24. Male or Female
CAREER OPPORTUNITY
JAY LINES, INC.
Now Hiring Qualified Drivers for late model well-maintained equipment. Paid on loaded and empty miles. Increase after 40 & 120 days of service.

24. Male or Female
WE ARE NOW ACCEPTING
APPLICATIONS FOR
PARTTIME
NEWSPAPER
INSERTERS.
3-4 nights per week, and Saturdays.

24. Male or Female
SUCCEED WITH US!
CAFETERIAS
108 CAPROCK CENTER
TAKING APPLICATIONS
FULL TIME
FRY COOK 10:00 AM to 9:00 PM
RELIEF COOK 6:30 AM to 3:30 PM
DISH MACHINE OPERATOR 12:00 AM to 9:30 PM

24. Male or Female
DISTRICT
CIRCULATION
MANAGER TRAINEES
SALARY & CAR EXPENSE
AUTO REQUIRED
requires ability to work with young people
LARGE COMPANY GOOD BENEFITS
CALL FOR
APPOINTMENTS,
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE
JOURNAL
PERSONNEL OFFICE,
762-8844 extension 105

24. Male or Female
Captain D's
seafood
"o great little seafood place"
Dining Room Supervisor
Cooks
Counter Girls
Preparation People
Part Time
All Shifts Open
Full Time
Your Success is determined by your Ability!

24. Male or Female
HYDRAULIC ENGINEER
Successful Candidate will have M.E. Degree or experience in hydraulics. Ability to design and problem solve hydraulic systems on prototype type machinery necessary.

24. Male or Female
JOHNSON MANUFACTURING COMPANY
1802 E. 50th, Lubbock, Texas 79408
747-4643, Ext. 23
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

24. Male or Female
APPLICATIONS PROGRAMMERS
\$12,300 to \$17,700
Leading producer of patient data systems requires programmers experienced in on-line/real-time and/or business applications.

24. Male or Female
AVION THANKS FOR A GOOD YEAR IN 1978
Jan. Clearance
All 78's
also
2 Like Used
Avion
DAVIS RV CENTER
220 Paris 747-2781

24. Male or Female
PIONEER LINCOLN MERCURY
NEEDED
NEW/USED CAR SALESPERSON
Excellent benefits, excellent compensation plan. Some experience necessary. Apply in person.

24. Male or Female
PIONEER LINCOLN MERCURY
NEEDED
NEW/USED CAR SALESPERSON
Excellent benefits, excellent compensation plan. Some experience necessary. Apply in person.

24. Male or Female
YOU'LL SLEEP BETTER
IN A WINNEBAGO.
1979 MODELS NOW
IN STOCK!
Value, Experience, Resale...
They're all built into each WINNEBAGO!

24. Male or Female
FIELD SERVICE TECHNICIANS
\$11,000 to \$17,500
Leading producer of on-line/real-time patient data systems requires experienced field service technicians for on-site maintenance of large duplicated microcomputers.

24. Male or Female
THE PATIENT DATA SPECIALISTS
National Data Communications, Inc.
12-30

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38. Trailers-Campers SEE Holiday Travel Trailers for any work on your RV from small jobs to complete reconditioning. Holiday Travel Trailers, 4203 Brownfield Highway, 795-0537.

42. Farm Equipment 1974 4200 Cab and Air 1974 MF 1155 1974 Case 1370 Cab and Air

42. Farm Equipment 100,000 GALES, 4000 BPH Leg. Boiled tanks, Truck lift, Dump grades, 115,000, 860-3440.

42. Farm Equipment 13 BIG 12 Cotton Tractors, 8x24. All metal. Excellent. Call for prices, 115,000, 860-3440.

42. Farm Equipment 1 1/2 HP HIGH capacity submersible pump. Like new condition, 795-1129.

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47. Miscellaneous SINGER REPOSSSED Models new built tractor. All metal equipped with 240 Zag, etc. Guaranteed, \$37.95 each.

38. Trailers-Campers 1978 37 TWILIGHT Bungalow. 11th wheel camper with 4.000 cc engine. Roof air, 2000 generator, TV antenna, 2 refrigerator, 2000 gallon water heater, 2000 rack & ladder, spare tire, 114,000.

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1975 FORD steering/broke

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1973 CHE automatic, vinyl top

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1978 Buick Steering, Power, Very low

1977 AMC Trans. Power tom Trim, 19

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1978 Marqu Steering, Pow with Matching

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1975 Buick Air, Auto Brakes, Red tires.....

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1974 Ford Power Steer Ton interior,

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1977 Toyot Mileage.....

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1978 Buick ing, Power White with k

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1978 Hand car with on

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1977 Pont dr. Air, Po Electric Win Cruise, Door Miles.....

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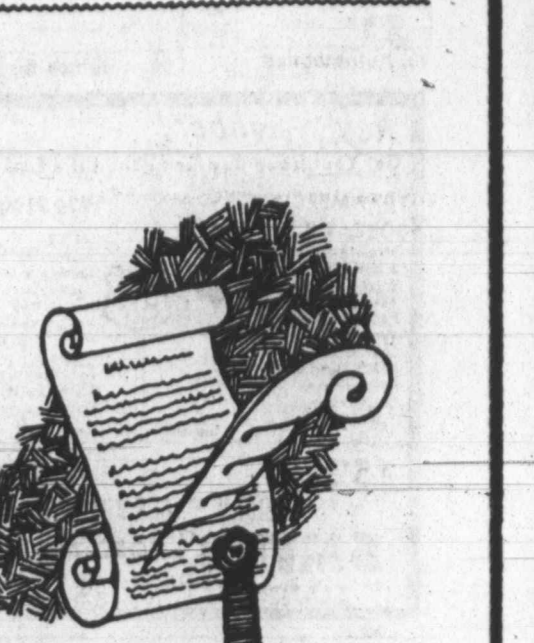
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# Two Truckers Tell Of Holdup

Bandits hit two truck drivers on the head shortly before midnight Thursday and robbed one of the drivers who had parked his tractor-trailer rig at a truck stop at 48th Street and Avenue A.

The robbers, described as three black men, made off with about \$140, leaving the two Michigan men with head injuries.

Steven LaFlamme, 22, and Rohn

Martz, 20, were taken to West Texas Hospital following the holdup. Both were treated and released early this morning, but LaFlamme was readmitted for treatment of a possible eye injury.

LaFlamme told police he and his companion were sleeping in the cab of his truck when the suspects came up asking for help. He said that when he was getting out of the rig one of the men hit him

on the head with a big stick, knocking him out.

When LaFlamme regained consciousness he noticed about \$140 missing from his wallet, reports indicate. Martz said he heard the commotion and was getting out of the truck when he also was hit, but did not know by what or whom.

In other police activity, an 18-year-old Lubbock woman was arrested on suspi-

cion of prostitution about 9:15 p.m. Thursday after unknowingly waving down a policeman and asking if he wanted a date which would cost \$25, reports show.

Det. Bill Bailey said the offer was made after he was stopped by the woman at 13th Street and Avenue F. The woman was arrested and taken to the county jail.

DeWitt Simons, a car salesman at Don Crow Chevrolet at Loop 289 and Slide Road, discovered a \$9,293 car stolen from the dealer's lot about 4 p.m. Thursday after a customer had asked to see the vehicle.

The salesman said the theft apparently occurred Wednesday or Thursday.

A loss of about \$3,100 in damage and stolen cash was reported after a break-in was discovered about 3 p.m. Thursday at the Chateau Game Room at 2820 Parkway Drive.

Manager Bill W. Smith told police the business was entered and damage was done to three pool tables and a juke box when the coin boxes were torn open. He said an undetermined amount of money also was taken in the burglary.

Willie Brown of 2217 10th St. said he lost \$1,505 in property, including clothes, a stereo, television and clock, when his residence was burglarized between 2:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Police also were investigating the break-in of Carmella G. Rincon's 41st Street residence which netted a loss of a stereo, clock and television, totaling \$560. The burglary reportedly occurred between 6 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Thursday.

A Levland woman told police that after she slammed on her brakes to avoid striking a pedestrian in the street, the man opened her car door and began hitting her.

Nancy Jean Kirkpatrick, 19, said she was northbound on Avenue P about 10:30 a.m. Thursday when a Mexican-American man about 30 stepped in front of her vehicle in the 2400-block of that street.

The clerk told police that after she stopped the car the man walked to the vehicle, opened the driver's door and asked Miss Kirkpatrick if she would take him "somewhere." Miss Kirkpatrick said that when she tried to drive away, the man, who was clad in a green hat and green jumpsuit, grabbed her by the throat and began hitting her in the face with his fist.

Miss Kirkpatrick finally was able to drive away from her assailant, reports show, and went to a nearby pawn shop where she called police.

She told officers the man, who was last seen running south along Avenue P, was about 6 feet tall and weighed about 175 pounds.

A 43-year-old Lubbock County Jail inmate was admitted to Methodist Hospital Thursday night for observation after jailers discovered him trying to hang himself about 6 p.m.

The inmate, who was jailed in August on a burglary charge, had been in the second-floor hospital ward at the jail. Spokesmen at the hospital said the man was not seriously injured.

In burglaries reported Thursday, Ken Maupin said that \$1,820 worth of goods, including two guitars, more than \$1,000 worth of stereo equipment and \$95 in change, was missing from his 4906 Seventh St. home. He said the intruders kicked in the back door of his residence between Dec. 22 and 1 p.m. Thursday.

Jim Pickett, owner of Southland Battery at 116 Sherman St., said burglars pried the front door of his firm Wednesday night and took \$862 in property. He listed 24 auto batteries, a battery charger and a portable color television as missing.

Gregory Good said while he was out of town for the holidays, burglars broke the glass in the front door of his 2019-A Ninth St. residence and took appliances, stereo equipment, clothing and \$50 in change. The Texas Tech University student set his total loss at \$855.

James L. Tate of Spring said that burglars broke a vent window of his 1978 Jeep Wednesday night while it was parked outside of La Quinta Motor Inn, 601 Ave. Q, and took tools, gun equipment, luggage, a calculator and a cassette tape deck.

Lubbock Independent School District officials reported Thursday that during the holidays three welders, worth \$124 each, were stolen from the shop at O.L. Stator Junior High, 1802 32nd St. Officers were unable to find any sign of forced entry to the building.

## SPC Schedules Registration

LEVELLAND — South Plains College spring registration is set for Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 4 p.m. in the SPC Technical Arts Center.

Evening Registration will be from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Technical Arts Building.

Classes begin Jan. 15. Spring bulletins containing courses offered, tuition, fees and other information are available by contacting the SPC registrar's office in the Administration Building.

## A&M Mothers' Club To Meet Jan. 13

The mid-winter executive board meeting of the Federation of Texas A&M University Mothers' Clubs will be held at 9:30 a.m. Jan. 13 in Room 206 of the Memorial Student Center in College Station.

Guest speakers will be Dr. Jarvis Miller, president of the university; Robert Walker, director of its development fund, and Debbie Walker, coordinator of continuing programs, student government.

The meeting will be presided over by Mrs. C.R. Walters of Austin, president of the federation for 1978-79.

## The Weather Across U.S.

High and low temperatures for U.S. cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 7 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	51	27
Anchorage	22	13
Birmingham	43	33
Bismarck, N.D.	0	-23
Boise, Idaho	22	15
Boston	27	21
Buffalo, N.Y.	14	3
Casper, Wyo.	0	-
Chicago	0	-
Cincinnati	22	14
Denver	15	-3
Detroit	15	5
Helena, Mont.	0	-22
Honolulu	80	56
Indianapolis	16	11
Kansas City	10	5
Las Vegas, Nev.	53	37
Little Rock	38	30
Los Angeles	63	52
Miami Beach	69	68
Milwaukee	02	-12
Minneapolis	-1	-16
New Orleans	47	43
New York	23	-
Oklahoma City	33	14
Phoenix	70	46
Pittsburgh	19	10
St. Louis	13	9
Salt Lake City	33	26
San Francisco	24	16
Seattle	43	32
Spokane	17	-2
Washington, D.C.	36	27



WEATHER FORECAST — A band of snow flurries, showers and rain was expected today until Saturday morning, from southern California and the central Rockies to the upper Mississippi Valley. Snow flurries were expected from North Carolina to New England. Cold to very cold temperatures were forecast for the nation. (AP Laserphoto)

# Mortgage Rates Hit New High

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mortgage interest rates for new homes reached record highs in December of more than 10 percent, and the government expects the new year to see even higher rates.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board reported Thursday that for the first time, interest rates climbed last month above 10 percent nationally.

The overall conventional home mortgage rate for new home sales closed in December was 10.02 percent, up from the previous high of 9.87 percent in November. In December 1977, the rate was 9.09 percent.

In Los Angeles, the bank board reported, a buyer had to pay an average of \$104,900 in December for a new home, another national high.

"Although the recent rise in mortgage interest rates reflects a further sharp rise in market interest rates, it is clear that inflation is still the most serious problem facing the economy and the thrift (savings and loan) industry," said Robert McKinney, bank board chairman. The board said it anticipated a 10.36 percent interest rate for loan commitments discussed in December that are expected to be closed in the future. Future commitments averaged 10.16 percent in November.

Los Angeles was by far the stiffest market for new home buyers in December at an average \$104,900 purchase price and an interest rate of 10.45 percent. Existing homes that were sold in Los Angeles averaged \$82,600 at 10.41 percent.

San Francisco was second nationally in the average cost of a new home at \$96,000. The interest rate averaged 10.33 percent. Existing homes sold in San Francisco averaged \$84,100.

Honolulu had the highest interest rate for a new house, 10.5 percent, and the average new home sold for \$63,700. Ironically, prices have dropped in that city from an average price of \$106,600 in October, down to \$74,300 in November.

For existing homes, Salt Lake City had the highest interest rate, at 10.48 percent, with an average purchase price of \$62,300.

(According to W.F. "Brownie" Brownlee, Executive Vice President of the Lubbock Board of Realtors, the average selling price of a house in Lubbock during December, 1978 was \$2,252. Brownlee estimates the current average interest rate on a home mortgage in Lubbock at 9.875 percent.)

McKinney said the effective interest rate, including all fees and charges, for 1978 averaged a record 9.54 percent, compared with 9.01 percent in 1977. The highest previous year was 1974 when new home mortgages averaged 9.37 percent.

## Frito-Lay Acquires Company

A-J Correspondent  
HEREFORD — Frito-Lay Inc. has acquired the facilities of Grain Handling Co., a prominent food corn handling operation in the local area.

Wister Cleveger of Hereford, a co-owner of Grain Handling, confirmed that the Dallas-based firm had taken over Grain Handling facilities as of Jan. 1.

"Frito-Lay will operate Grain Handling's facility, Garland DePrang and Larry Garvin (both of Olton) and I will retain possession of a feed mill in Olton," he said.

"I would rather not comment on any details of the settlement at this time," Cleveger added. "Frito-Lay should begin contracting with area farmers for food corn production right away."

The Frito-Lay takeover will involve GHC facilities in Hereford, Hart, Hart Camp, Olton and Springlake, according to Cleveger.

The announcement draws to a close a series of incidents which had created serious doubts about the future of food corn production contracts over wide areas of the Panhandle and South Plains. Frito-Lay and Grain Handling have been entangled in several law suits since October, when Frito-Lay claimed it was the victim of an \$18 million fraud.

Grain Handling filed a \$45 million civil suit against Frito-Lay alleging breach of contract, and claiming that the company had no right to repudiate an agreement to purchase four crop years of corn beginning in 1979.

A special hearing by the Texas House Agriculture Committee dealing with the concern over the lack of food corn production contracts for 1979 was held here in December, at which time farmers testified on the importance of the contracts and the role GHC has played in the area economy.

During the hearing, House Speaker Bill Clayton announced that Frito-Lay and GHC had reached a tentative agreement which would allow corn contracts to be offered to farmers on an individual basis after Jan. 1.

## Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sims of 4601 52nd St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 1 1/2 ounces at 8:02 a.m. Thursday at Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peshlak of Rt. 3, Box 63, on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds at 4:32 a.m. today at Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Allen of 4507 34th St., Apartment B, on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 15 1/2 ounces at 12:54 a.m. today at Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wallace of 2510 39th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces at 8:49 p.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jan Whitaker of 5503 Eighth Place on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 11 ounces at 9:55 p.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael S. Winfield of 5417 43rd St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 12 ounces at 8:49 p.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Rains of 2212 5th St. on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 3 ounces at 1:50 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Schalk of 100 Andrews Drive on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 11 ounces at 1:23 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Woodall of 3207 26th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 9 pounds 8 ounces at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Floyd Wilkes of 5003 57th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 9 1/2 ounces at 4:44 p.m. Tuesday in University Hospital.

## South Plains Temperatures

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for the past 24 hours as compiled by the National Weather Service as of 8:45 a.m. today:

Station	Max	Min	Prep.
Abernathy	45	18	tr
Big Spring	48	21	-
Brownfield	48	23	tr
Crosbyton	40	17	tr
Dimmitt	37	8	tr
Floydada	44	15	tr
Friona	40	10	tr
Hereford	32	8	tr
Jayton	42	20	tr
Lamesa	46	22	tr
Levelland	48	19	tr
Littlefield	43	15	-
Lockettville	45	20	tr
Lubbock	46	20	tr
Martador	38	16	tr
Morton	48	18	-
Muleshoe	43	14	-
Muleshoe Refuge	45	16	-
Olton	37	12	-
Paducah	40	16	tr
Plains	50	24	tr
Plainview	40	15	-
Post	46	21	-
Seminole	54	26	tr
Silverton	36	12	-
Snyder	44	22	tr
Spur	43	18	tr
Tahoka	48	22	tr
Tulia	39	11	tr

## Readings In Texas

High and low temperatures for Texas cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 6:30 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Lubbock	46	20
Dalhart	22	6
Wichita Falls	32	20
Dallas	48	34
Austin	52	44
Beaumont	52	46
San Angelo	56	38
Midland	49	29
Houston	54	50
Galveston	58	49
San Antonio	50	49
Corpus Christi	58	56
Amarillo	24	6
Abilene	44	34
Brownsville	69	62
El Paso	40	32
College Station	50	45
Texarkana	48	33
Waco	37	33

## Local Readings

Official readings as recorded by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for a 24-hour period ending at noon today:

1 p.m.	38	1 a.m.	28
2 p.m.	35	2 a.m.	28
3 p.m.	42	3 a.m.	27
4 p.m.	45	4 a.m.	27
5 p.m.	44	5 a.m.	22
6 p.m.	41	6 a.m.	20
7 p.m.	35	7 a.m.	20
8 p.m.	32	8 a.m.	20
9 p.m.	32	9 a.m.	18
10 p.m.	30	10 a.m.	19
11 p.m.	29	11 a.m.	19
Midnight	28	Noon	20
Sun sets at 5:53 p.m. today; sun rises at 7:53 p.m. Saturday.			

Record high for date: 83 in 1977.

Record low for date: -4 in 1971.

Some 500 date-palm shoots were recently airlifted from California to Bombay and New Delhi. The shipment, arranged by the United Nations Development Program, is part of a project to assist India to re-establish its self-sufficiency in the cultivation of date palms.



FIRE IN DOWNTOWN SAN FRANCISCO — Fire Chief Andrew Casper, right, and a bystander kept an eye on one of the worst fires in 30 years Thursday in a downtown San Francisco sporting goods store. Casper withdrew his men from inside Kaplan Sports and Sporting Goods as the flames spread, to protect the firemen from exploding gas canisters. (AP Laserphoto)

## Judge Delays Layoffs Of Cleveland Workers

CLEVELAND (AP) — The 400 Cleveland workers due to be laid off today are still on the city payroll — at least temporarily.

Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Judge Richard Markus Thursday postponed the layoffs of 400 of Cleveland's 10,000 public employees, including 275 of the city's 1,875 police.

"I'm happy, but it might be short-lived," said William McNea, president of the Cleveland Police Patrolmen's Association, one of three unions which sought the court action.

Markus delayed the layoffs, intended as a cost-cutting measure for the financially troubled city, until noon Tuesday at the earliest. It was the second such postponement in as many weeks.

Last week, Mayor Dennis Kucinich canceled a plan to dismiss one out of every five city employees, including half the safety forces, when six local banks holding \$14 million in defaulted municipal bonds said they would not force the city to pay its debts immediately.

Cleveland, a city of 625,000 persons, became the first major U.S. city to default since the Depression when it could not make good on its debts in December.

Bankers have indicated they will wait the outcome of a Feb. 27 vote on proposals to increase Cleveland's payroll tax by 50 percent and to sell the city's electric company.

The ruling gives the City Council a chance to act on Kucinich's proposal to sell city land to salvage the jobs. A council meeting is scheduled for Monday. Markus recessed hearings on the challenges to the layoffs until Tuesday morning.

Markus said that while the council action might not eliminate the need for lay-

## Gacy Feared Retaliation

CHICAGO (AP) — A contractor suspected of killing as many as 32 young men and boys reportedly told police some of them "had it coming" because they threatened retaliation after he had sex with them.

John Wayne Gacy Jr. told investigators that he feared retaliation and possible extortion, and that's why he killed his sex partners, Chicago newspapers reported today.

Gacy is charged with only one murder count, but authorities found remains of 27 men and boys in his home in nearby Des Plaines, and Gacy has reportedly confessed to dumping five others in a river.

"You have all the bodies," the suspect reportedly told police during an interview Wednesday.

The newspapers reported that Gacy said he received threats from some of his partners — all described by Gacy as in their late teens or early 20s — after sexual acts.

He also reportedly claimed that he was propositioned by his victims as often as he propositioned them in encounters in gay bars and haunts on Chicago's North Side.

Only six of the victims have been identified, and authorities reportedly asked for the Wednesday meeting to help in identification.

Gacy, a twice-divorced contractor, was convicted of sodomy with a teen-age boy in 1968. He has been charged with the murder of 15-year-old Robert Piest, whose body is still missing.

Gacy reportedly told police he threw Piest's body in the Des Plaines River.

offs, the administrative difficulties resulting from the delay would be outweighed by temporarily saving the 400 jobs.

But Cleveland personnel director Bob Weissman said Markus' order will force the city to pay the equivalent of 400 weeks in salaries. He said that even if the City Council provides financial relief next week, the ruling may extend or increase the number of layoffs.

## New UFO Sighting Reported

By United Press International  
UFOs have been reported in New Zealand, Israel and the United States — and a South African woman now says she met six "darkish-skinned spacemen" in front of an egg-shaped space ship and tried to talk with them.

Mrs. Meagan Quezet, a former nurse, said she and her 12-year-old son Andre encountered "beings" dressed in pinkish uniforms, who looked "just like human beings." She said their bearded leader bowed to them and attempted to speak in a high-pitched voice.

Mrs. Quezet said she and her son left their home in Krugersdorp, about 30 miles northwest of Johannesburg, just after midnight Thursday morning to find their dog, which had begun barking moments earlier and ran off.

The two followed a lonely country road from their home up a hill and noticed lights over the crest where they found the dog standing about 20 yards from what Andre described as a "lead-colored egg-shaped space ship."

"My son and I definitely saw something and some beings. There is no doubt about it," Mrs. Quezet said. "In front of the craft were these five or six beings."

"I don't believe in UFOs or that sort of thing. These people were darkish-skinned as far as I could tell, and the bearded one, the leader, was very charismatic. He seemed to be friendly until I got excited and shouted to Andre to run for his father. Then they took-off and left," she said.

Israelis Thursday reported seeing a bright object like a "sparkling diamond in the sun" hovering, zig-zagging and streaking over the holy land from Jerusalem to Haifa. Israeli police also said they saw three mysterious objects, but the air force said nothing showed on its radar screens — the pattern in most UFO sightings.

The first in the series of recent "lights in the sky" reports came early in December when a young pilot, flying south of Sydney, Australia, reported a UFO was following. He then lost radio contact with the tower and disappeared. He has not been heard from since.

A second incident occurred Dec. 22 in New Zealand when a pilot said he spotted an object shadowing his aircraft. A third sighting in New Zealand was reported Wednesday.

In New Jersey, several families reportedly seeing a "strange object" Wednesday night. A police spokesman said an investigating officer "saw something in the southeast sky, very high up" for about 20 minutes.

In Nashville, Tenn., local and state police officers reported two "glittering" UFOs hovering about 5,000 feet over the western part of the city early Thursday.



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I would like to take this opportunity to personally welcome you to our GRAND OPENING! You are invited to see our beautiful model kitchen, where you can actually see our appliances operate. Every item in the store has been reduced for this sale! Come in and meet Sam Griffith, our store manager.

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- Meat Tender and twin Vegetable Hydrators provide ample storage for fresh meats, fruits and vegetables; keeps them within easy reach.
- A conveniently located, 3-position Electric-Saver switch can help you save energy.
- 19.3 cu ft total refrigerated volume; 5.89 cu ft freezer.

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**100%  
FROST  
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Frigidaire can fit generous 17.0 cu ft capacity into a limited budget.

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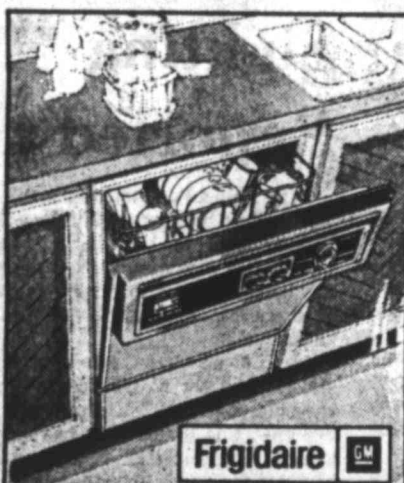
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RCA RoomMate 13" diagonal XL-100 Color TV



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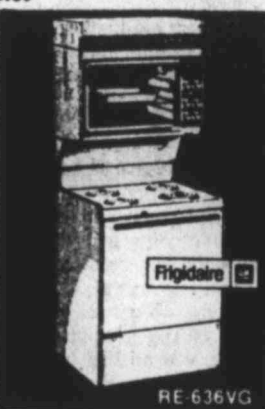
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- Wash an average day's dishes for a family of four at one time, thanks to flexible once-a-day capacity.
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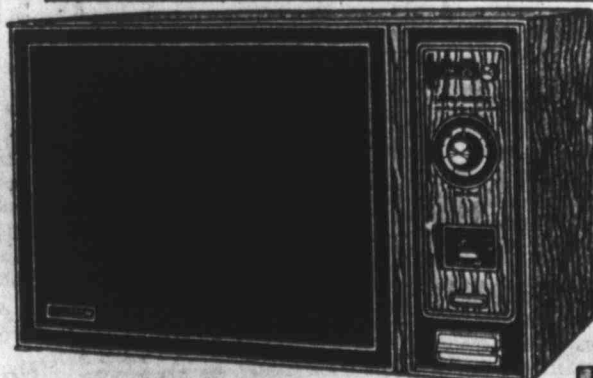


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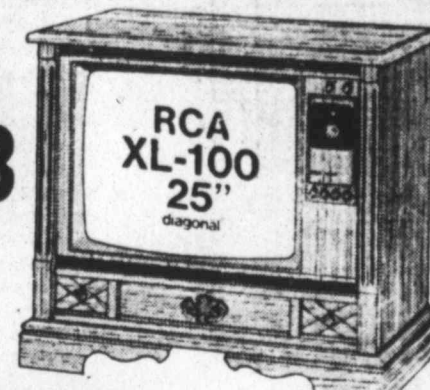


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- ★Large 1.5 cu. ft. interior
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You are invited to a Microwave Cooking Demonstration to be held in our store from **11:00 A.M. TH 4:00 P.M.** The demonstration will be conducted by a Litton Home Economist

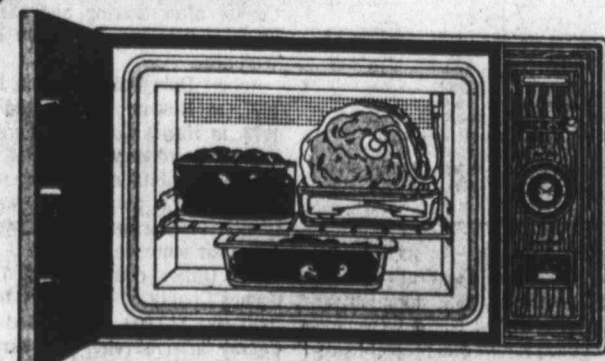
**FREE** 14 Piece Microwave Cooking Set with the purchase of any MEAL-IN-ONE.

Browning dish only \$9.95 with the purchase of any model.

- ★VARI-COOK Automatic Temperature Control
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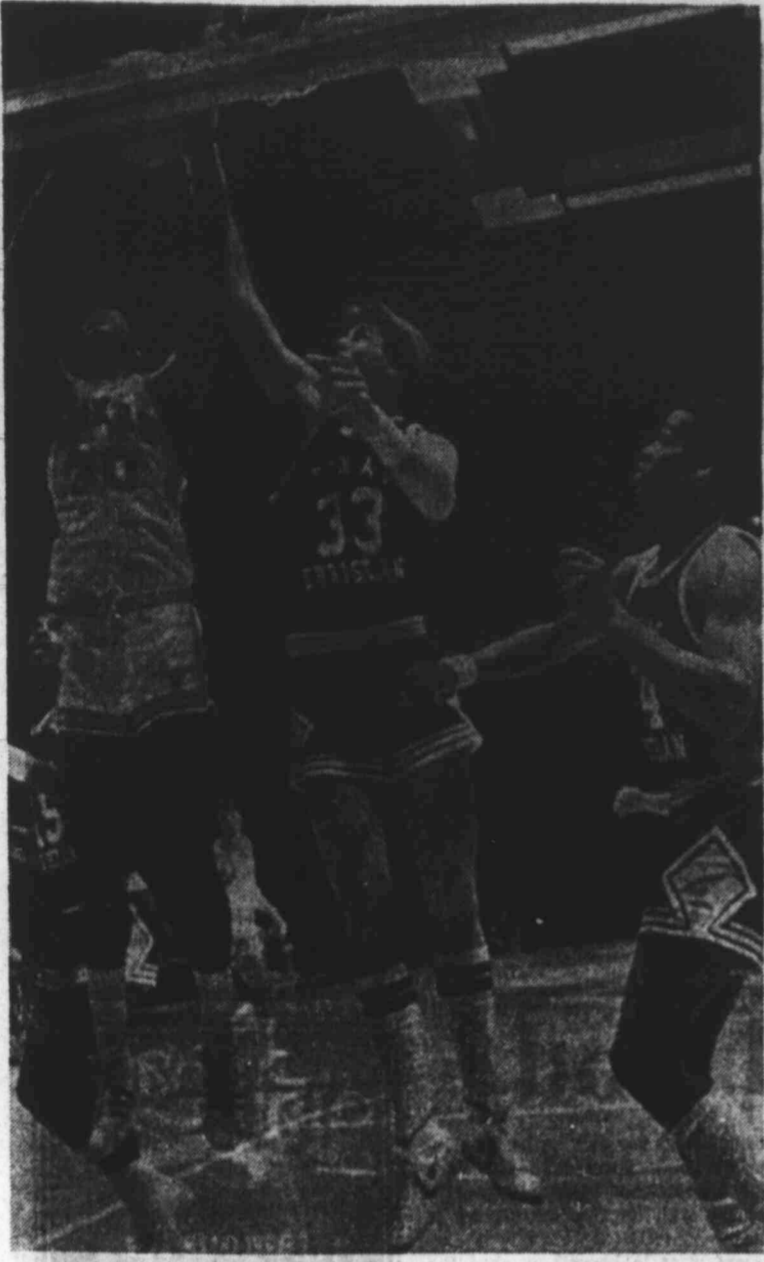
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**SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE PLAY** — Texas Longhorn forward-center Phillip Stroud (30) comes down with a rebound early in a Southwest Conference game with Texas Christian at the Super Drum in Austin Thursday night. Making a bid for the ball is TCU's Ty Thompson (33), as Steve Scales (34) moves in at right. The Longhorns, who travel to Lubbock for a Saturday game with the Texas Tech Red Raiders, easily defeated TCU 92-63. Game story Page 3, Sec. D. (AP Laserphoto)

## Ron Guidry Named Top Male Athlete

By The Associated Press  
Ron Guidry, the slender New York Yankee left-hander who authored one of the most remarkable pitching seasons in major league baseball history, was named Male Athlete of the Year for 1978 by The Associated Press today.  
Guidry, who was the unanimous choice for the American League's Cy Young Award after posting a remarkable 25-3 record last season, received 143 votes in nationwide balloting by 412 sports writers and broadcasters.  
The Yankee southpaw easily outdistanced another baseball star, Pete Rose of the Philadelphia Phillies, who finished second with 94 votes after setting a modern National League record by hitting safely in 44 consecutive games for the Cincinnati Reds last season.  
Jim Rice, the Boston Red Sox slugger who beat Guidry for the American League's Most Valuable Player Award, was third with 38.  
Muhammad Ali, who became the first man in history to win the heavyweight championship three times, finished fourth with 26. He was just ahead of rookie running back Earl Campbell of the

# Williams, Tech Ready For 'Horns

By DON HENRY  
Executive Sports Editor  
Gerald Myers was getting worried. Here were the Sun Bowl Tournament officials reading off the names of the all-tournament team.  
They announced Raiders Geoff Huston and Ben Hill, went to Michigan's Alan Hardy, and on down the list.  
"We thought they had left off Kent Williams," Myers recalled, "and we knew he had a great tournament. Then, they announced he was the most valuable player."  
That calmed Myers' fears, even took a bit of the sting out of the 1-point loss to Clemson in the championship. But, for Williams, it was nothing new for the season. He had been named co-MVP in the Birmingham Classic two weeks earlier, a tournament the Raiders did win.  
And now, after completion of the non-conference season, one of Tech's best starts ever, Williams is ready for Texas, the Saturday foe in Lubbock Coliseum. Tipoff is scheduled for 12:40 p.m.  
"Yes sir," Williams commented Thurs-

day. "We're feeling pretty good now. We're coming off two good games, even though we lost one. We have the confidence now that we can play without anybody in the country."  
"We're really fired up for it (the Texas game); we know we can beat Texas."  
"This is the best (conference) schedule. We start off with a really tough one at home with a chance to knock off the favorite, then play TCU (Monday at Fort Worth), then play Baylor at home (next Thursday) and they're one of the top teams."  
Williams, the 6-5 junior from Hobbs, is the Raiders' leading scorer, hitting 15.2 points a game. He has increased his average by hitting for 37 in the two El Paso games.  
The scoring this year is only 2 points a game better than last year's final figure, but the other areas of the game are what please him.  
"Last year was a lot different. The thing that I did was take some of the (scoring) slack from (Mike) Russell, and

we had Geoff (Huston) and Mike Edwards to lead our defense."  
"But, this year, I think I'm playing better team and individual defense, reading the offense, getting out on the break, getting the ball to others. It's the extra year of experience, I think, that makes the difference."  
Williams is working with a comparatively young team, and "the youngsters" — the freshmen and sophomores — they're really getting used to the offense and learning the defense how. At El Paso, I can remember numerous times that Jeff (Taylor) and David (Little, both freshmen) and (Ralph) Brewster and Ralph McPherson (both sophomores) came up with defensive plays.  
"And these plays really help a lot."  
"I know that if my man beats me, that somebody is behind me to pick him up."  
In addition to leading the team in scoring, Williams heads the list in steals (11) and assists (35).  
Also, he has been on the floor for more playing time than any other Raider.



KENT WILLIAMS

## Landry's 'Exotics' Worry Rams

DALLAS (AP) — They are known as "Tom Landry exotics."  
You saw one in the last Super Bowl. Fullback Robert Newhouse took a pitch and threw a touchdown pass to Golden Richards. Newhouse had been practicing the play since July for that one precious moment.  
You saw one last Saturday against Atlanta. Linebacker Thomas Henderson took a reverse handoff from Butch Johnson on a kickoff and fell flat on his posterior. Henderson scored a touchdown on this play once.  
You saw one against the New England Patriots. Fullback Scott Laidlaw took a handoff, ran precariously close to the line of scrimmage, whirled and lateraled back to Roger Staubach, who nailed a wide open Tony Hill for a touchdown.  
You saw one in 1975 in the Dallas-Los Angeles Ram National Conference title game. Staubach faded back in the shotgun formation and flipped maybe a one-yard shovel pass to Preston Pearson who ran for a touchdown.  
And there have been a lot of "exotics" you may have missed.  
Did you catch the tight end in motion who threw a crunching blow on a defensive tackle to spring Tony Dorsett for a 63-yard gain?  
Did you catch center D.D. Lewis' head-bob in the second Washington game that made the Redskins jump offside for a costly penalty?  
Of course, the Los Angeles Rams know about all those Landry "exotics." But what worries the Rams, and justifiably so given Landry's gambling nature, are the ones they haven't seen. Landry counts on this unsettled state in the opponent. Witness his shifting, jumping, multiple offenses and defenses.

Landry says of the Rams: "You have to attack and beat them. You can't play conservatively and beat a team that is good."  
Pressed on his "exotic" plans, Landry will only say "The Rams have too solid a defensive team for exotics."  
But that has never kept him from using them. He used an exotic this season that he hadn't dusted off since 1960.  
As a public service for the underdog

Rams, who have never been to a Super Bowl, here is an exotic Landry hasn't used this season.  
Staubach passes the ball to wide receiver Drew Pearson, who is behind the line of scrimmage. Pearson, a former high school quarterback in New Jersey, throws the ball back to Staubach as the Cowboy quarterback streaks down the opposite sideline.

Landry probably won't use it Los Angeles. But he might.

**D Sports**  
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
Friday January 5, 1979

## Madden Announces Retirement

OAKLAND (AP) — John Madden of the Oakland Raiders says he's burned out, has an ulcer to prove it and has coached his last football game.  
"There was no pressure on me to retire," he said Thursday in his retirement announcement. "It was my decision."  
It was a decision he made late in the 1978 National Football League season, but when the announcement was made, the impact of it filled Madden's eyes with tears.  
"Things like this are easy to talk about and hard to do," said the burly, red-haired coach whose 10-year record of 103-32-7 with Oakland is one of the best in NFL history.  
"I think this is the end of an era, certainly in Oakland Raiders' history," said Pete Banaszak, the running back who was in his second pro season when Madden joined the team as an assistant coach in 1967.  
"I only knew one way to do this job for 10 years, and that was to give it everything I had. I just don't have it any

more," Madden said, speaking of the dedication and drive which helped the Raiders win seven division titles and one Super Bowl, two years ago.  
Madden may work for the Raiders in another position, after relaxing for a few months in hopes his ulcer problem improves.  
But he said that even should his physical condition improve dramatically, he has decided, "I'm never going to coach again."  
Al Davis, the team's managing general partner, probably will name a new head coach within a month. He said, "I don't think we're really talking about a successor, but a philosophy."  
Davis made some critical remarks in 1978 about the Raiders as they struggled to a 9-7 finish, their worst season record under Madden, but on Thursday that any implications that he was forcing Madden out "are just trash."  
Davis also denied reports that a trade of quarterback Ken Stabler to Baltimore for the Colts' Bert Jones is imminent.

Madden was pro football's youngest head coach for many years, and this past season, at 42, still was one of the youngest.  
"But I think 10 years is about the limit, at least for me," said Madden.  
His immediate plans, he added, "are to do nothing."  
He added, "My wife married a football coach and my kids had a football coach for a father. The first thing I'm going to do now is ask them what they want to do. I'm going to do what they want."  
Davis said that after Madden relaxes a while, he'll offer him the opportunity to do "whatever he wants" in the organization.  
The team's head man added that several NFL clubs had asked permission in recent years to talk to Madden about moving but that Madden had always said, "No, thanks" to such job offers.  
"I'm an Oakland Raider. I started with them when I was young, and I will always be an Oakland Raider," Madden said Thursday.

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# White's Goal Line Fumble Revives Replay Question

NEW YORK (AP) — Did Charles White of Southern California fumble the football before reaching the end zone on the controversial deciding touchdown against Michigan in the Rose Bowl Game on New Year's Day?

The officials, stationed much closer to the play than anyone, couldn't agree. Line judge Gilbert Marchman of the Big Ten Conference called it a USC touchdown. Umpire Don Mason saw it as a fumble recovered by Michigan.

Instant replays of the controversial touchdown seemed to support Mason's view and again raised the demand for use of television slow motion and replay equipment to aid the game officials on difficult decisions. But football and television executives both agreed today that while replays are interesting for fans to watch at home, the use of sophisticated video equipment to aid game officials with their calls would not be practical.

"We looked into it," said Art McNally, supervisor of officials for the National Football League, who keeps a tape of the NFL experiment in his office as evidence. "There are simply too many drawbacks."

The NFL test took place two years ago at a Monday night game in Dallas between the Cowboys and Buffalo Bills with four TV cameras placed at the press box level in the four corners of Texas Stadium. McNally and longtime NFL referee Norm Schachter were at the game and reviewed 26 plays with the equipment.

"It took between 27 seconds and two minutes to look at all the reruns," said McNally. "At that rate, you'd be spending more than four hours in the stadium for every game and can you imagine 70,000 fans sitting for that long, waiting for a de-

cision on a given play? And even then, we didn't always have a clear-cut answer."

"That's understandable," said NBC television producer George Finkel, who will work on the network's coverage of the American Conference championship game Sunday between Pittsburgh and Houston as well as the Jan. 21 Super Bowl. "You are dealing with a two-dimensional medium. The third dimension of space is the problem. Sometimes, you simply won't have the play to show."

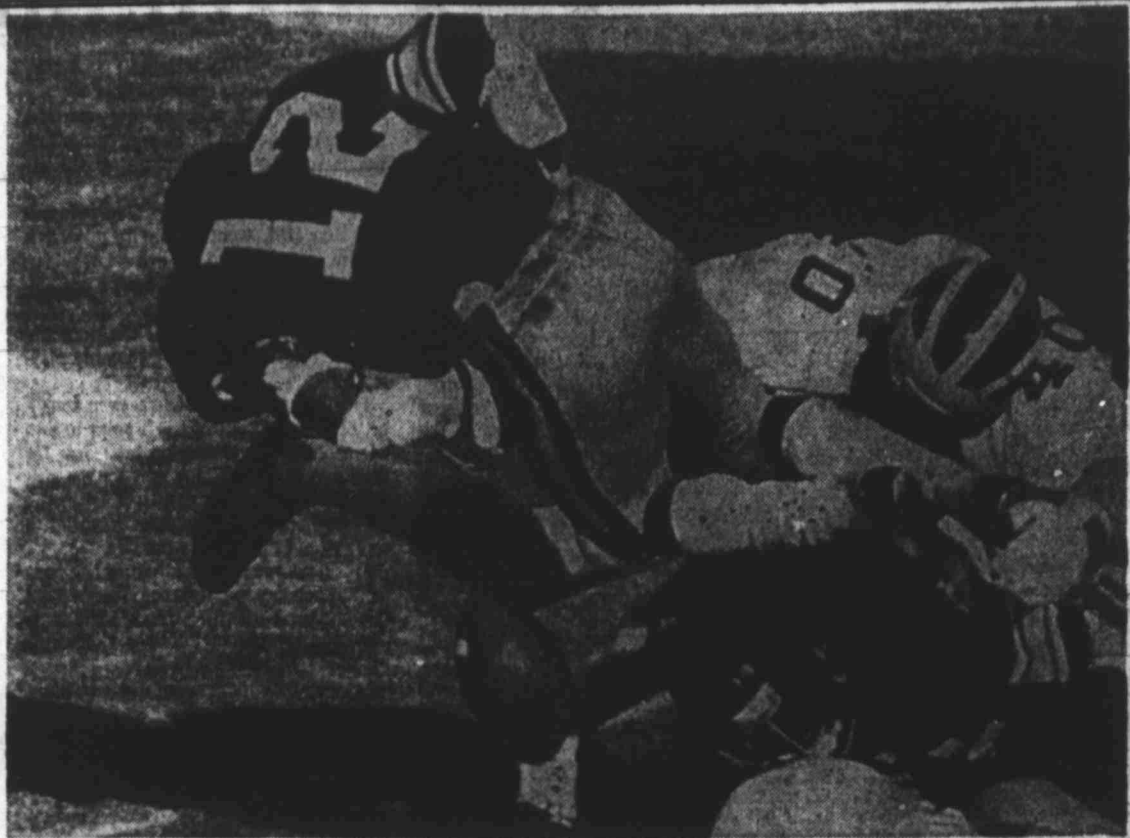
That was what McNally and Schachter found in Dallas. Often none of the cameras used picked up a clear view of the questionable play.

Finkel certainly can appreciate that problem after working last year's AFC title game in Denver with the controversial Rob Lyle non-fumble. "We had two replays available," the producer said. "One clearly showed the fumble. On the other, there was no way you could see it. What if the second view was the only one available?"

The bottom line, according to Finkel, is that television simply can't cover everything. At the Super Bowl, he will have five replay discs as well as a tape machine available. "Obviously, with that much equipment, there's more chance for you to have a specific play," he said. "But you can't be sure."

"That's the problem," said McNally. "If four cameras isn't enough, how many do you need? Six? Eight? Ten?"

Finkel had the answer. "If you want 100 percent coverage," he said, "you'd need 22 cameras and 22 replays, one for every player on the field."



INSTANT REPLAY CONTROVERSY — USC's Charles White (12) dives for what officials ruled was USC's second touchdown in their Rose Bowl game against Michigan Monday. This play again raised the demand for use of television slow motion and instant replay equipment to aid the game officials on difficult decisions. (AP Laserphoto)

# Rams, Steelers Given Super Bowl Nod

By HAL BOCK  
AP Sports Writer

There was a time, not so very many years ago, when the Dallas Cowboys were viewed as perennial National Football League bridesmaids — a good football team never quite able to become a great one.

Now, of course, that phase of Cowboy lore is ancient history, buried under two Super Bowl championships. And the team that replaced Dallas as a post-season disappointment is the Los Angeles Rams, who have washed out of the playoffs and pulled up short of the Super Bowl five times.

Are you ready for a little role reversal? The Rams will be across the field from the Cowboys Sunday when the National Conference championship is decided and, for a change, Los Angeles won't fold. This team, which has had so much practice at going home early, believes its time has come.

In the American Conference, the aroused Houston Oilers play for the title at Pittsburgh against the very talented Steelers. Forced to choose between Oiler emotion and Steeler efficiency, we'll take efficiency.

So spell the Super Bowl Los Angeles vs. Pittsburgh.

The picks:

Rams 23, Cowboys 17  
Los Angeles shook the monkey off its back last Sunday when it finally ended the Minnesota jinx and convincingly beat the Vikings in their first-round playoff game.

The only thing convincing about Dallas' shaky opening-round victory over Atlanta was that the Cowboys can be had. And, playing before a suddenly excited home crowd that has rediscovered its NFL team, Los Angeles is capable of taking the defending champions.

To win, the Rams must get another big game from Cullen Bryant, who has had

two straight 100-yard performances. That would prevent the Cowboys from keying on Pat Haden and could shake the Rams, passing game loose. Roger Staubach may not be 100 percent for the Cowboys after being kayoed by the Falcons and Tony Dorsett's fumblietits reappeared against Atlanta, which could be a problem against the Rams.

Keep in mind, too, that Los Angeles has a 40-8 record at home since 1973 and Dallas was only a 50-50 on the road this season, including a 27-14 loss at Los Angeles back in September.

Steelers 24, Oilers 14  
It's bubble-bursting time for Cinderella

Houston, which has gone farther than anyone could have expected. The Oilers are simply overmatched against Pittsburgh, especially with the Steelers playing at home.

If you want to know how good the Steelers can be, just ask Denver. Pittsburgh wiped out the Broncos in the AFC playoff opener and, although Houston did a pretty good job on New England, it wasn't quite as efficient as the job the Steelers did.

Terry Bradshaw, Lynn Swann, Franco Harris, John Stallworth, Rocky Bleier ... Pittsburgh's offensive weapons seem too much for the Oilers to overcome.

# Players Come Into Their Own 'Other' Youngblood Keys LA Defense Barber New Threat In Oiler Offense

LOS ANGELES (AP) — They've quit calling him "the other Youngblood" because left linebacker Jim Youngblood has come on this season as perhaps the most improved player for the Los Angeles Rams.

Jack Youngblood, who goes at defensive end, has been an All-Pro and that was the reason the "other" tag was hung on Jim.

The two Youngbloods, who aren't related, will both be in the starting defensive lineup Sunday when the Rams face the Dallas Cowboys at the Coliseum for the National Football Conference championship and a berth in the Super Bowl Jan. 21.

Jim knocked two quarterbacks out of action during the regular season, Tommy Kramer of Minnesota and Doug Williams of Tampa Bay.

When it was suggested that Jim was playing dirty, Coach Ray Malavasi showed films to the media to disprove it.

"I didn't want a reputation as a dirty player," says Youngblood. "I never have had any intent to play dirty. I hit hard and that's what the game is all about."

"The lick that I threw on the guys, there was nothing dirty."

"Kramer got hurt when he fell and Williams... I hit him right in the chest, right in the numbers and he fell wrong."

In his sixth year with the Rams, the

240-pound Youngblood was drafted on the second round of 1973 after playing at Tennessee Tech.

He came to camp determined to make the club in any position the Rams wanted and he doesn't think the fact he went to a small school was a disadvantage.

"I think a lot of pro teams now are going to the small schools," he says. "We had a real good program there, you know, we played some good teams."

Youngblood worked on special teams and when the Rams went to 3-4 defenses with three down linemen and four linebackers he was the fourth one.

"My third year I thought it was about time for me to start playing somewhere and I think they knew that I wanted to play."

Youngblood was a middle linebacker to start with, "and then Rick Kay got hurt in second ball game of my third year and they came and said 'Jim, we're going to move you to the outside and we have confidence that you can play there.'"

"So I practiced two days at outside linebacker and went down and started against the Miami Dolphins."

"Now I prefer it. I've learned the position and the last two years I've really had a ball out there. You don't have as much freedom out there as you do in the middle and there's more man-to-man coverage."

"The keys are the biggest difference. The middle linebacker can see the people on both sides. On the outside you have to key from one side."

Looking ahead to Sunday's game, Youngblood said, "Dallas is the type of team you can't let up on even though you get ahead. You have to play them to the final gun. They have some great personnel and some real game makers... Tony Dorsett, Preston Pearson, Tony Hill, Billy Joe DuPree and the others. You have to play the whole 60 minutes against them if you're going to beat 'em."

"They have the type of offense that can score from anywhere on the field. It's a good test any time you play a team of this caliber."

Youngblood injured a wrist in the 34-10 playoff over Minnesota last Sunday, but he says he's ready right now to start against the Cowboys.

HOUSTON (AP) — Mike Barber must have created quite a spectacle as a Louisiana Tech hurdler when he propelled his 6-3, 235-pound frame over the high hurdles at a 13.7 clip.

Now that he is performing as a tight end for the Houston Oilers, he's making a spectacle of enemy defense.

Barber will trade shots with the Pittsburgh secondary Sunday when the two teams meet for the third time this year, this time for the American Football Conference championship.

Just as the Oilers have blossomed during their first playoff appearance in nine years, Barber also has played two of the best games of his two-year pro career against Miami and New England.

Barber stabbed the Patriots with 19 and 13 yard touchdown catches in the second quarter last Sunday to give him nine receptions for 195 yards in two playoff games.

"I've learned to read the defenses and to be where I'm supposed to be without messing up," the former All-American said. "When Dan Pastorini drops back, he's got to have confidence in me that I'm reading the defense the same way he is and to be in the right area."

"That right there is the big difference this year for me," Barber caught 32 passes for three touchdowns during the regular season and finished second on perennial Oiler receiving leader Ken Burrough.

The two receivers each have nine receptions in the two playoff games.

And now that the Oilers have reintroduced the bomb to their offensive arsenal, the emergence of Barber as a receiving threat has helped Burrough.

Burrough, the most feared deep threat receiver in the business, has caught 34 career touchdowns on an amazing average of 56 yards per catch. He caught a 71-yard pass-run TD last Sunday when the Oilers eliminated New England 31-14.

"If they give me all the attention, Barber is going to hurt them," said Burrough. "The more they respect him, the more it helps me." Barber is glad the Oilers are playing the Steelers for the third time after splitting a pair of fiercely played regular season games.

"You don't have to do as much studying," he said. "You know their football team and you know the personnel. I'd rather play them than Denver because we know them better than Denver. I'll just spend the rest of the week trying to relax and get mentally prepared."

Barber also likes Houston's chances in the rubber match.

"The third time is the charm and the charm is going our way," Barber said. "Pittsburgh and Houston both have great teams but this is the year for the Houston Oilers to win it all."

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bill Bergey, All-Pro linebacker of the Philadelphia Eagles, has signed a four-year contract with the National Football League team that could be one of the richest in club history.

Jim Murray, the Eagles' general manager, refused to divulge the terms, noting the club never reveals exact figures of a contract.

However, there has been speculation that it could reach \$1 million over its duration.

Negotiations on the series of four one-

year contracts were concluded Wednesday, Murray said.

Bergey, 33, is entering the option year of his contract with the Eagles, and if he were unsigned after the 1979 season, he could have peddled his services to the highest bidder.

"No question, that was a factor," Murray admitted. "But signing him (again) was very important to convince the people of Philadelphia we're investing in the future. Bill Bergey has proved his value to the Eagles on and off the field."

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## Sports Notes

### Pioneer Classic Begins Tonight

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Beginning with a barbeque dinner at 5 tonight, the inaugural Wayland Pioneer Classic will begin its history. The tournament will mark the first men's college basketball tournament to be held here since before Wayland Baptist College arrived in the city. A pair of Texas teams and a New Mexico school will join the host WBC Pioneers in the four-game meet, which WBC officials hope will become an outstanding mid-season affair for the area. The tourney's opening game will pit the College of Santa Fe against Sul Ross State at 6:30 p.m. today. WBC and St. Edward's University will do battle following that match, about 8:30 p.m. Saturday's consolation game will begin at 6:30 p.m., and the tourney title will be decided at 8:30. Tickets for all four games — as well as tonight's barbeque dinner — are available at the door at the Hutcherson Gym on the Wayland campus, site of the meet, for \$6.50 (adults) and \$3.50 (students).

### Vance Quits At Dimmitt

DIMMITT (Special) — Jerry Vance, the head football coach at Dimmitt High School for the past two seasons, has resigned to enter private business. Vance's resignation is effective Jan. 12. Interested persons seeking the position should contact either Dimmitt School Superintendent Robert Ryan (647-3101) or Athletic Director Kenneth Cleveland (647-31-5).

### 'Rope Battle' On Tap

A 12 man, \$5,000 "Over the Rope Battle Royal" will highlight the wrestling action at the Fair Park Coliseum tonight. To be eliminated a man must be thrown over the top rope and the last man in the ring gets the cash. In other matches, that begin at 8 p.m., Dick Murdock will face Mr. Pogo, Akio Sato tangles with Larry Lane and Alex Perez fights Rip Hawk. In tag team action Moose Morowsky and Ricky Romero go against the team of Dennis Stamp and Ratamayas.

### Tech-Texas Tickets On Sale

More than 900 tickets for Saturday afternoon's Texas Tech-Texas Southwest Conference basketball contest have been sold, and the sales will continue today. Carol Baker, Tech ticket manager, said Thursday that about 250 tickets remain on sale for the game. There are some \$4 tickets, but most are priced at \$3.50, Mrs. Baker reported. Tickets will be on sale at the ticket office in the south building at Jones Stadium today from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday, the ticket windows on the east side of Lubbock Coliseum will open at 11:30 a.m. The game, Tech's first of the SWC season, will begin at 12:40 p.m. Tickets are available since the students are away from the campus for the semester-Christmas break.

### Cowboys Check For Spies

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys, wandering like nomads through this ice-bound city looking for places to practice, have slapped tight security on their workouts after a brief scare Wednesday. With their Forest Avenue practice field frozen over, the Cowboys worked out at the Cotton Bowl. It was there, a suspicious-looking character was noted by Cowboy scout and sleuth John Wooten. "It turned out to be an elevator man," said Wooten. "But we can't be too careful since the Rams have three scouts in Arlington." Wooten added, "I'd rather work out at the Cotton Bowl than our practice field anyway. There are some apartments overlooking the practice field and that can drive you crazy." The Cowboys kept secret until the very last minute details of their workout schedule. Media calls to the Cowboy public relations department trying to pinpoint the workout location brought a response of, "They haven't decided yet." The Cowboys have been watchful of practices since the George Allen years when they claimed he had spies out and about. Dallas leaves at 7 p.m. Friday to fly to Los Angeles for Sunday's National Football Conference title game.

### Writers Select Dickey

DALLAS (AP) — Texas A&M's Curtis Dickey, a 1,000-yard rusher who led the Aggies to a Hall of Fame Bowl victory over Iowa State, has been named the Texas Sports Writers Association's Amateur Athlete of the Year. Dickey, only a junior from Bryan, garnered 30 first place votes for 614 points. Southern Methodist's All-America wide receiver Emanuel Tolbert was second with 24 first place votes for 572 points. James Hadnot, Texas Tech's All-Southwest Conference tailback, was third with 30 first place votes and 562 points.

### SMU Leaves Cotton Bowl

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist University announced Thursday it is ending a 30-year association with the Cotton Bowl and moving "Mustang Mania" to Texas Stadium, the home of the Dallas Cowboys, effective Sept. 8, 1979 for the Southwest Conference game against Rice University. The Mustangs began play in the Cotton Bowl Oct. 25, 1948. SMU said needed revenue and an impact on recruiting were two big reasons for the move. Season ticket sales were 5,500 last year and officials said some 11,000 season ticket holders were projected for Texas Stadium. SMU more than doubled its football attendance in 1978 going from 25,000 to 51,960, the largest rise in the country.

### Saban New Army Coach

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Lou Saban begins the seventh college coaching job of his 28-year career today, taking over an Army football program that is rife with controversy. The hiring of Saban, 57, as head football coach was announced Thursday by Lt. Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster, superintendent of the Military Academy. Saban resigned as head coach and athletic director at the University of Miami, Fla., to take the Army job. Saban succeeds Homer Smith, who was fired last month and then charged Army with illegal recruiting practices and an attempted coverup. Smith also said he was fired three days after he resigned.

### Gowdy To Announce During Super Bowl

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC Sports has apparently decided to use Curt Gowdy as the play-by-play man for its coverage of Super Bowl XIII Jan. 21, according to industry sources. Merlin Olsen and John Brodie will reportedly work with Gowdy as analysts, and Dick Enberg will act as "host" for the game and the pregame show. Joe Namath, who retired as Los Angeles Rams quarterback after last season, will have a role on the pregame show.

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## Longhorns Open SWC Slate With Win

AUSTIN (AP) — Jim Krivacs regained his sharpshooter's eye Thursday night, pouring in his first 15 shots as Texas thrashed Texas Christian, 92-63, in the Southwest Conference basketball opener for both teams.

In other games involving Southwest Conference teams, Arkansas remained unbeaten with a 96-71 victory over North Texas State and Texas-Arlington edged Rice, 67-65.

It was Texas' 21st victory without a loss in the Super Drum. The Longhorns now go on the road for four straight games, and Coach Abe Lemons said, "The road trip coming up is terrible."

Krivacs, a 6-1 senior, had hit only 40 percent of his field goal attempts in Texas' 6-3 season, but tossed in 10 of 10 field goals and five of five free throws as Texas bolted to a 53-24 halftime lead.

Three of his five second half shots were off target, however, and Lemons rested him with 9:47 left in the game.

With Texas subs in the game for much of the second half, Texas Christian matched the Longhorns point-for-point, and Lemons remarked, "we're still weak on the bench. ... There isn't anybody pressing to get a place. Substitutes are supposed to go in and play just like anyone else. I guess we just need some new recruits."

Nevertheless, with Krivacs pitching in 25 foot jump shots and guard John Moore drilling passes to Krivacs for layups, Texas resembled the team that won the Na-

tional Invitation Tournament last year. "We could have beaten a lot of people in that first half," said Lemons. "The first team looked good. They played as sharp as they have all year."

Krivacs finished with 29 points followed by Tyrone Branyan with 18 and Moore and Phillip Stroud with 12 each. Stroud was the Texas rebound leader with 10, and Moore had 10 assists.

**TEXAS VS. TEXAS CHRISTIAN 63**  
TCU—Evans 1 2-4, Scales 4 2-5 11, Friewert 6 0-4, Hund 6 0-8, Wisinger 1 1-3, Nickens 9 2-20, Mansbury 1 0-3, Vincent 1 0-11, Thompson 2 1-3, Blackwell 2 2-2, Tibbs 0 1-2, Totals 25 13-19 62.  
Texas—Baxter 3 1-7, Branyan 7 4-18, Stroud 4 4-12, Krivacs 12 5-20, Moore 6 0-9 12, Shepard 1 0-4, Johnson 0 0-0, Dunks 4 0-5, Blundell 0 0-0, Ootson 2 0-4, Boyd 0 0-0, Totals 29 14-19 62.  
Halftime Score—Texas 53, Texas Christian 24.  
Fouled out—Vincent, Total fouls—Texas Christian 18, Texas 15, Technicals—Nickens, A—7, 300.

**ARKANSAS VS. NORTH TEXAS 71**  
NTSU—Williams 2 0-4, Hardaway 2 0-1 4, Robinson 2 0-4, Lister 5 0-16, Manning 10 4-20, Gunn 0 0-4, Wise 1 0-2, Mallon 0 0-0, Gamble 2 2-4 4, Vasher 1 1-2, Totals 29 13-19 71.  
Arkansas—Peterson 3 1-2, Zahn 4 4-12, Schell 13 4-20, Reed 1 2-4, Moncrief 7 8-14 22, Hastings 2 0-4, Friess 2 0-4, Crockett 3 0-1 6, Brown 0 1-2 1, Scott 2 1-2 5, Kraft 0 0-0 0, Nash 0 1-2 1, Bailey 0 0-0 0, Totals 27 22-34 66.  
Total fouls — North Texas 24, Arkansas 18, Technical — North Texas Coach Blakely, Peterson, A — 7, 84.

**ARLINGTON 67, RICE 65**  
UTA—Renfro 1 3-4 5, Robertson 10 1-3 21, Drinks 0 0-12, Stewart 1 1-1 5, Tate 10 0-20, Leppert 1 0-3 2, Cobert 0 2-2, Johnson 0 0-0, Totals 20 7-14 67.  
Rice—Darden 11 4-24, Burns 2 2-2 8, Burkholder 2 2 5, Wilson 2 0-4, Taylor 3 1-2 11, DeCello 0 0-0 0, Miller 0 0-0 0, Daniels 1 0-2 2, McGehee 2 1-2 5, Huddle 0 0-0 0, Mott 0 0-0 0, Totals 27 11-15 65.  
Halftime — Arlington 40, Rice 37, Total fouls — Arlington 12, Rice 22, Fouled out — Darden, A — 70.

Six Texas subs, however, tallied only 14 points although they had a combined playing time of 48 minutes. A 6-4 freshman, Mark Nickens lead Texas Christian with 20 points — 12 above his average.

"It was surprising to win with that much ease," said Lemons. Texas plays at Texas Tech Saturday, Houston next Monday, Arkansas, Jan. 12 and Rice Jan. 16, before returning home for a nationally televised game against Southern California Jan. 20.

Steve Schall poured in a career high 30 points to lead No. 14 Arkansas to a 96-71 non-conference basketball victory Thursday night over North Texas State.

Sidney Moncrief added 22 points for the Razorbacks, who ran their season record to 8-0. John Manning hit 28 points and Waymond Lister scored 16 points for

the Mean Green, who fell to 3-9. North Texas opened the game in a box-and-one defense with 6-foot-9 Al Williams covering the 6-foot-4 Moncrief. But the Razorbacks reeled off 11 consecutive points in the first four minutes, including five points by Moncrief, before the Mean Green could score.

As a team, Arkansas hit 62 percent of their shots including 89 percent in the first half as the Razorbacks coasted to a 48-28 halftime lead. The Razorbacks led by as many as 37 points, 60-53 with 6:50 to play.

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## AP Names Guidry

(Continued From Page One)

Houston Oilers, the National Football League rushing leader with 1,450 yards, who had 23.

Auto racer Mario Andretti (13), marathon runner Bill Rodgers (12), Dave Parker of the Pittsburgh Pirates (9), Triple Crown jockey Steve Cauthen (8), and tennis star Bjorn Borg (7) completed the top 10 finishers. Cauthen won the award last year.

Guidry's winning percentage of .893 was the best ever for a 20-game winner and his earned run average of 1.74 was the lowest by an American League left-hander since Dutch Leonard's 1.01 in 1914. The Yankee left-hander also had nine shutouts, tying the AL record set in 1916 by Babe Ruth.

Guidry started the season with a 13-game winning streak, and for the first half of the year was the only dependable pitcher his floundering team had. Fifteen of his 25 victories, which included the division clincher in the single-game playoff against Boston, came after New York losses.

He pitched the pennant clincher in the championship series against Kansas City and resumed his stopper role in the World Series, winning the third game against Los Angeles after the Yankees had dropped the first two contests.

CAGER CITED

NEW YORK (AP) — Angelo DiBernardo, Indiana University's all-time leading scorer, has been named the 1978 winner of the Robert R. Hermann Trophy as college soccer's outstanding player.

The slim southpaw set a club record with 248 strikeouts in 273 and two-thirds innings, breaking a Yankee mark that had endured for 74 years since Jack Chesbro fanned 239 in 1904. He finished second in the AL in strikeouts, trailing only California's Nolan Ryan, who had 260.

Guidry, 28, bloomed late for the Yankees. He had been up and down several times between the major and minor leagues and was ready to give up baseball in 1976 when the club farmed him out again. But his wife urged him to give it one more try.

He struggled through a bad spring training in 1977 but made the team, and when injuries depleted the staff, he got his opportunity. Guidry posted a 16-7 record that season, setting the stage for his super 1978 season that earned him today's honor.

Golfer Nancy Lopez was named the Female Athlete of the Year Wednesday.

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# Tamburo Names Whittenburg To Coach Red Raider Golfers

By CHUCK McDONALD  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff  
Richard Whittenburg has always had faith in the ability of the West Texas golfer—and that faith is about to be tested.

Whittenburg was named by Texas Tech Athletic Director Dick Tamburo as the new Tech golf coach for the 1979 season. He replaces Danny Mason who resigned as coach to further his career as a full-

time associate professor in the university's physical education department.

Whittenburg has been the golf pro at the Hillcrest Country Club since October of 1976 and will remain at Hillcrest in that capacity while taking on the responsibilities of coaching Tech's linksters.

"We are sorry to lose a coach of Danny's quality but at the same time we are extremely happy that Richard Whitten-

burg has agreed to coach our golf team," said Tamburo.

"Tech serves West Texas and West Texas has a bunch of fine golfers available," said Whittenburg. "So I think this area of Texas is our primary target as far as recruiting will be. Nothing would hurt me more than a West Texas player going to the University of Texas and then beating us in Southwest Conference competition,"

he added.

Whittenburg is a native of Odessa and lettered in golf at Odessa Junior College and also at the University of Texas at El Paso. After two brief stints as assistant pro he served as the head pro at Woodlake Country Club in San Antonio for four years. He's been the head pro at Hillcrest since October of 1976.

"The Tech golf program is hampered by weather and the West Texas golf courses," said Whittenburg, "but there is no reason Tech can't develop a program that can sneak up on some of the SWC powerhouse teams."

I'm not too familiar with coach Mason's program but I think the gentlemen on the team will find that things are going to be a little more disciplined and regimented when they come back from the semester break," said Whittenburg.

But the new coach is well aware of the

dimensions-of-the-job ahead of him.

"Competing against Texas and the University of Houston — those teams are always ranked around the top in the nation — in the SWC is tough," he said. "The competition is there and is always going

to be there. But we've got some golfers out here that can play. We're capable of surprising some people."

Mason had been the golf coach at Tech for eight years and his 1971 team captured the SWC championship.

## Local Cagers Resume Action

Before Dunbar coach Joe McWilliams could verify it, Panther postman Raphael Scott had proved that Dunbar had been effected by the holiday layoff.

Scott, during a practice drill, dribbled along the baseline until he approached the basket. There Scott changed his direction as he headed into the lane and attempted a short jump shot. Scott missed the hoop by a wide margin.

"Yes, the layoff has hurt us," said Dunbar coach McWilliams. "The game tonight should be a challenge to our team."

Tonight, the Panthers will host the Morton Indians in a non-district game. Tipoff is slated for 8 p.m.

Other games will have Coronado hosting Amarillo Palo Duro, Lubbock High will entertain Amarillo Tascosa, Monterey will visit Amarillo High, the Christ the King boys and girls teams will host Muenster Sacred Heart, while the Lubbock Christian boys and girls teams host Idalou.

Other girls games have Amarillo High at Monterey, Coronado girls at Amarillo Palo Duro, Dunbar at Morton, and Lubbock High at Amarillo Tascosa.

And though Morton has lost some of its key players, McWilliams doesn't feel the Indians will be handicapped against the Panthers.

"They lost those players early in the season and have had time to develop a team concept," said the Dunbar coach. "They have adequate depth."

McWilliams expects the Indians to use a 2-3 zone on defense.

"We'll run," said McWilliams. "We are not going to change our game plan."

Even though the Panther's time and execution might be a little off?

"You see, we didn't even practice after the Caprock Tournament," said McWilliams. "We gave the kids the time off because we were tired. I feel that the it will take us 10-14 days to regain our sharpness. But we're not going to change from

what we've been doing all year."

After the Indian contest, the Panthers will take on Brownfield Tuesday night to work some of the bugs out before starting district action.

## Eagles Split With Lockney

The Lubbock Christian High School Eagles and the Lockney Longhorns split a pair of games Thursday night as the Lockney girls won 46-27 and the LCHS boys came out on top 82-46.

Shawn Williams paced the LCHS bombardment with 19 points while Danny Riddley had 16 in a losing effort.

Rebecca Evans and Karla McCarter each had 12 for the Lockney girls while no one on the LCHS squad broke into double figures.

LCHS 82, LOCKNEY 46  
LCHS — Perrin 7-0-14, Williams 9-1-9, McConnell 5-0-10, Bove 6-1-13, Sikes 6-2-10, Maynard 1-4-4, Allison 2-0-4, Linn 2-2-8, Totals 37-8-82  
Lockney — Rodriguez 5-3-13, Riddley 6-2-14, Reed 6-2-10, Alaniz 1-0-2, Evans 1-1-3, Warren 3-0-4, Totals 20-4-46  
LCHS — 24 20 14 24 — 82  
Lockney — 6 21 9 12 — 46  
Total Fouls: LCHS 25, Lockney 19; Fouled out: McConnell LCHS

## Estacado Tips Lamesa 56-53

Well the Estacado Matadors still aren't getting many foul shots but even that couldn't stop them Thursday night as the Matadors rolled past Lamesa 56-53.

Estacado only got six free shots and connected on two of those while the Golden Tor's picked up 11 points from the charity stripe.

John Jones paced the Estacado attack with 14 while Dewey Turner and Winston Gipson each had 12. Ruben Steinbronn had 20 for Lamesa in the non-district clash.

Estacado 56, Lamesa 53  
Estacado — Flowers 2-0-4, Davis 3-0-6, Gipson 6-0-12, Harward 3-0-4, Turner 5-2-12, Chatham 2-0-4, Jones 7-4-14, Totals 27-3-56  
Lamesa — Jones 1-0-2, Steinbronn 7-4-26, Morales 4-1-5, Juice 2-0-4, Froman 1-2-4, Nelson 1-0-2, Patton 3-2-9, Arrendondo 1-0-2, Hernandez 1-0-2, Totals 21-11-53  
Estacado — 16 13 11 15 — 56  
Lamesa — 8 15 14 — 53  
Total Fouls: Estacado 13, Lamesa 3

## Texas Writers Honor Tech's Grid Coach

Honors continued to roll in for Texas Tech football coach Rex Dockery, as he was named Thursday as Senior College Coach of the Year by the Texas Sports Writers Association.

The honor was announced in Dallas by new TSWA president Jerry Waggoner, sports editor of the Bryan Eagle.

Dockery's margin in the preferential poll was only 1 vote, however. Dockery garnered 52 first-place votes from members of the sports writing group and a total of 449 points. Jim Hess, head coach at Angelo State who led his team to the NAIA national championship, garnered 448 votes, but with only 42 first-place ballots.

Dockery, in his first year as head man at Tech, took a team which was picked for seventh or eighth place in the Southwest Conference and guided it to a fourth-place SWC finish and a 7-4 season record. En route, Dockery's Raiders knocked off Cotton Bowl-bound Houston 22-21.

Earlier this fall, Dockery was named Coach of the Year in the SWC by both United Press International and Associated Press.

Others receiving votes in the TSWA balloting were Bill Yeoman, coach at Houston, ten first-place votes and 332 points; Hayden Fry, formerly of North Texas State, 11 first-place votes and 316 points; and UTEP track coach Ted Banks, with 169 points.

## Goodwin Takes Over Wayland Track Duties

PLAINVIEW (Special)—Gary C. Goodwin, head track coach at Hereford High School was named Thursday as the new head coach of the men's track program at Wayland Baptist by Dr. Roy C. McClung, president.

The 29-year old Goodwin replaces Dr. Bill Hardage, track coach at WBC for nearly 12 years, who was recently promoted to an academic administrative position at the college.

Goodwin received his his bachelor's degree in physical education and speech communication from West Texas State University in 1974 and is presently working towards a master's degree in the same fields of study at WTSU.

A four year letterman in track at Hereford High School, Goodwin helped his team win the District I-AAA championship and was a state meet qualifier in the 120-hurdles, the 330-intermediate hurdles and the 440-yard relay. He lettered three years in track and in the

sprint relays while at West Texas.

After serving as a graduate assistant at WTSU in 1973, Goodwin accepted a coaching position at La Plata Junior High in Hereford in 1974. Since then, he has served as head track and assistant football coach at Shallowater, Muleshoe and Hereford High Schools, coaching numerous regional and state qualifiers at those assignments.

Goodwin also served as director of the YMCA-AAU summer track programs in Hereford and Muleshoe in addition to his duties in the public school system.

"We are very pleased to have Gary on our staff and feel he will be an asset to our program," said Dr. Dan McAllen, vice president for academic affairs at WBC. "Because he will not have some of the administrative duties which Dr. Hardage had, he will be given more time to devote to the track program itself."

"We had an outstanding field of applicants and are very confident of Gary's ability to move ahead with our program," said Dr. Hardage. "He has a tremendous amount of enthusiasm, which is vitally important to any coach's career."

## Scorecard Thursday

- HIGH SCHOOL SCORES
- Nazareth boys 46, Kress 36  
Nazareth girls 38, Kress 19  
Hobbs, N.M. 187, Levelland 182  
Stanton girls 49, Cooper 29  
Frenship girls 52, Clewett City 27  
Stanton girls iv 31, Cooper 23  
Denver City boys 83, Frenship 54  
Roosevelt boys 53, Tahoka 46  
Seminole boys 28, Pool 27  
Roosevelt girls 43, Tahoka 34  
Stanton boys 48, Seagraves 44  
Seagraves girls 46, Stanton 22  
Sundown boys 48, Western Hills Baptist Academy
- 26  
Cotton Center boys 65, Brownfield iv 50  
Amherst boys 72, McAloo 41  
New Home boys 72, Sundown iv 41  
Sundown girls 48, Western Hills Baptist Academy
- 21  
Cotton Center girls 28, Brownfield iv 25  
McAloo girls 27, Amherst 21  
New Home girls 41, Sundown iv 36  
Snyder girls 47, Monahans 45  
Abernathy boys 61, Springlake-Earth 37  
Abernathy girls 63, Springlake-Earth 20  
Dimmitt boys 60, Canyon 56  
Canyon girls 51, Dimmitt 48

## Dickey Undergoes Surgery On Leg

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Quarterback Lynn Dickey, his hopes of rejoining the Green Bay Packers resting on a bad left leg, underwent surgery Tuesday, saying "I can't wait any longer."

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By United Today is Frid 1979 with 360 t The moon is i The morning Saturn and Jup The evening s Those born o sign of Capricr Zet ulon Pik Peak in Colora 1779.

On this day in In 1925, Mrs Wyoming was s an governor in l In 1964, Pope dox Patriarch / salem for a his tian unity. In 1968, Ale chairman of t Czechoslovakia, leading a reform cow control. In 1975, Pre eight-man com President Nelsc gate charges the pionage against tion. A thought for British auth

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**GROWING OLDER**

**Buyers' Clubs  
Can Save Money**

By LOU COTTIN

We start at Supermarket A, which is advertising whole chickens averaging 2½ to 3 pounds at 45 cents per pound. It's the big special for the week that is supposed to drag you into the store, where you will buy other products at regular prices as you wheel your cart through the aisles.

Meanwhile, Supermarket B is offering a special on coffee at \$1.99 per 1-pound can. If you're short on coffee, that's the store you visit. You pick up the coffee and walk the aisles for other groceries.

Ah! But here's a special on beer at 89 cents for a six-bottle package. That's the featured loss leader in Supermarket C.

We elderly people need to watch our pennies. But who has the energy or the patience to visit all three stores?

What we seniors need is a plan to take advantage of the specials in all the neighborhood supermarkets where we normally do our shopping.

My wife, Nikka, and I work this out fairly well. I shop at Supermarket A and buy only the special. She buys only the special at Supermarket B.

We meet at Supermarket C, buy the special and roam the aisles together for the rest of our purchases. We figure that what we saved on the specials justifies the extra store stop.

Suppose we had an organized group of six shoppers. We could then cover the specials in three neighborhood stores.

Two shoppers could buy the chickens at Supermarket A for everybody. Two others could buy the coffee at Supermarket B. The other seniors pick up the special in Supermarket C. And so on.

The trick is to give all seniors special buying assignments.

On Thursday or Friday, the six seniors would meet to study the specials offered by each store. Then they would assign two members to each store. It's a friendly sort of program.

You can bet that each person will know something about bargains in non-food products, as well. The group can actually grow into an advisory buying club. But let's stick to foods for now.

So, Mr. and Mrs. M would pick up the \$1.99 cans of coffee at the store where that is featured. Then they would do the rest of their own shopping.

The same procedure would be followed right down the line. The shoppers would buy the special for the others while filling their own needs.

Which brings up the question of money. Take the members who are assigned to buy six chickens in one fell swoop. They should not be required to lay out the money in advance.

The group would figure out the price at the weekly meeting. Anyone ordering chicken would give the chicken buyer a set amount of money in advance for every chicken ordered.

If it turns out that the chicken costs a few cents more, the individual who ordered the chicken would pay up upon delivery. If change is due the person who ordered chicken, he or she gets it then.

That is simple enough. But as the buying club grows, the group will eventually need a treasurer.

They may even decide to charge dues of anywhere from 25 cents to \$1 a week.

Senior clubs or centers are the best places for such plans to be established. But members of the club or center often live in different neighborhoods. The point would be to bring together the seniors from each neighborhood. They separate into groups of six or seven, depending on where they live. A large membership center might have several separate buyers' clubs meeting at the same time.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

**The Almanac  
TODAY IN HISTORY**

By United Press International  
Today is Friday, Jan. 5, the 5th day of 1979 with 360 to follow.

The moon is in its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Saturn and Jupiter.

The evening star is Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.

Zetulon Pike, discoverer of Pike's Peak in Colorado, was born on Jan. 5, 1779.

On this day in history:

In 1925, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross of Wyoming was sworn in as the first woman governor in U.S. history.

In 1964, Pope Paul VI and Greek Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras met in Jerusalem for a historic discussion of Christian unity.

In 1968, Alexander Dubcek became chairman of the Communist Party of Czechoslovakia, later to be deposed for leading a reform movement against Moscow control.

In 1975, President Ford named an eight-man commission, headed by Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, to investigate charges the CIA conducted illegal espionage against U.S. citizens in this nation.

A thought for the day:  
British author William Somerset

The Sahara Desert, with 3.5 million square miles, is just a shade smaller than the United States.

Maugham said, "There are two good things in life — freedom of thought and freedom of action."

**Players Arrive—  
But Not Uniforms**



Billy Unclothed plays on coach Pro Crastination's team. For some reason their uniforms were late. Don't let this happen to your team. Come by the "Team Place", Cleveland Athletics, between Slide Rd. & Loop 289 (across from Gibson Plumbing) at 5278 34th, Phone 793-1300.

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**JANUARY  
Clearance**

**Whirlpool  
AUTO WASHER**



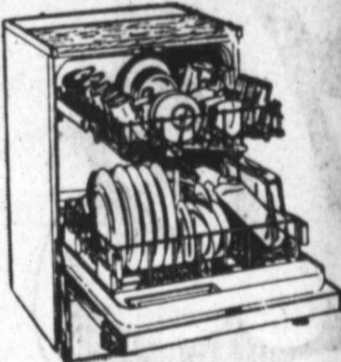
**AUTO DRYER**



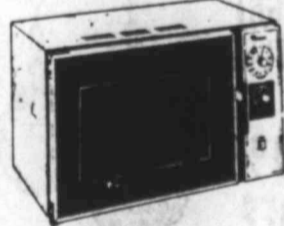
**NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR**



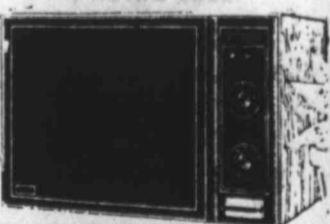
**PORTABLE DISHWASHER**



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MICROWAVE**



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**COMBINATION MICROWAVE  
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**REDUCTIONS**

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AND DISCONTINUED MODELS**

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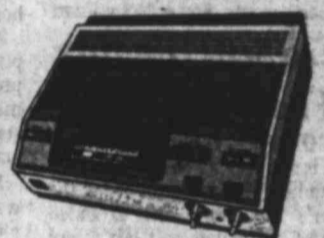
**RCA  
COLOR CONSOLE**



**COLOR PORTABLE**



**SelectaVision  
VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDER**



**TANGLEWOOD  
CONSOLE STEREO**



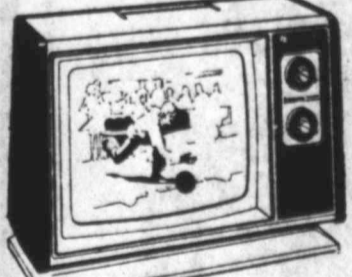
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**ZENITH**

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**'79 Model Pontiacs in Stock  
Including Bonneville & Grand Prix.**

**TRANS AM's not included in this sale.**

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# Agency Will Segregate Cigar, Pipe Smokers

WASHINGTON (AP) — After nearly three years of debate and procrastination, a split Civil Aeronautics Board has made it clear it will not ban smoking on U.S. airliners.

Instead, the board is expanding present smoking restrictions and will segregate cigar and pipe smokers from other passengers, including cigarette smokers.

The only government rule now in effect requires airlines to provide non-smoking sections apart from areas occupied by all smokers.

The new CAB chairman, Marvin S. Cohen, told a board meeting Thursday that "we've got to get a compromise on this issue. It's been around too long. It's not an easy problem, but it's time we took a stand."

After two hours of discussion, the board decided to approve many rules first proposed in 1976 and to ask for public comment within 30 days on some other proposals.

At the insistence of member Elizabeth Bailey, the board included among the proposals one that would ban all smoking from airliners. But Cohen emphasized that there are not enough votes on the board to approve it.

He said he and Richard J. O'Melia would oppose such a rule, while Bailey and Gloria Schaffer might support it. There is one vacancy, with no indication it will be filled soon.

The major rule approved Thursday — effective in late February — will instruct the airlines to provide separate sections for those who smoke pipes and cigars. Cohen, a cigar smoker, termed their fumes "more onerous" than cigarette smoke.

The board left it up to the carriers to determine how this should be done, and said it would be more specific about cigars and pipes after it receives public comments on the new proposals.

Among the proposals up for comment

are a total ban on pipes and cigars; a seven-row buffer zone of cigarette smokers between a no-smoking section and pipe and cigar smokers, and a halt to pipe and cigar smoking in a compartment if a passenger in that compartment makes such a request to a flight attendant.

Cohen and O'Melia said they do not favor outlawing pipes and cigars.

Another proposed rule would require the airlines to provide special seating, as far away as possible from smokers, to people susceptible to illness from breathing the fumes.

William Kloepfer Jr., senior vice president of The Tobacco Institute, said his organization "has no great problem" with the board action because he said it appeared the CAB was not moving toward a total ban on smoking.

An anti-smoking organization named ASH — Action on Smoking and Health — said the CAB was "trying to avoid the political heat of voting on the smoking question." Said ASH spokesman Pete Georgiades: "The board has chosen the middle ground, which satisfies nobody."

ASH proposed the original ban on all airliner smoking in March 1976. Seven months later, after public hearings, the board proposed a rule that would bar pipe and cigar smoking only.

The board held additional hearings on the issue, but continued to postpone any final action. In November 1977, it voted 3-2 to instruct its staff to draw up an order that would prohibit pipe and cigar smoking. That order also asked for public comment on a total smoking ban on commercial airliners.

Under normal circumstances such an order would be written and approved by the board within a month. But delay followed delay, and it was last May before the board took an informal vote and suddenly backed away from the pipe-cigar ban. The tally was 3-2, with former member G. Joseph Minetti declining to vote.

With then-chairman Alfred E. Kahn calling it "a shamefully long time without a decision," the board again took up the controversial issue last September. But the panel was down to three members because of retirements, and it elected to defer a vote until there was a full CAB.

There was a full board within two months, with the appointments of Cohen and Schaffer. But then Kahn was tapped by President Carter to lead the fight against inflation.

Even though there are only four members, Cohen said he decided to raise the issue now because it had been hanging around too long.



WAITING FOR BAPTISM — Convicted murderer Roy Allen Embry, whose request to be baptized by a Pentacostal pastor has been denied by officials at the Colorado State Penitentiary in Canon City, Colo., sits on his bed in the prison infirmary. Embry says he may sue the state for violating his religious rights. (AP Laserphoto)

# Medicare Insurance To Go Up For Many

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government says 27 million elderly and disabled Americans must pay an extra 50 cents a month for special Medicare insurance beginning July 1.

The premiums for coverage under Medicare "Part B" will thus go up to \$8.70 monthly for the 12-month period beginning July 1, HEW Secretary Joseph Califano announced Thursday.

Part B is a voluntary insurance program in which the government helps pay doctor bills and some outpatient hospital costs for participants. Some 24.3 million

O'Hare Still Digging Out From 'Mess'

CHICAGO (AP) — O'Hare International Airport is still digging out from under a small mountain of luggage following the New Year's Day storm that stranded thousands of passengers and left weary employees wondering where to put the thousands of unclaimed or lost bags.

An FAA spokesman in Washington said the holiday storm caused 306 flight cancellations at the airport. Many eager passengers grabbed other flights, leaving the airlines to worry about getting their luggage to them. A United Air Lines spokesman said about 5,000 bags piled up at its terminals during the storm. A Trans World Airlines spokesman termed the lingering confusion "a real mess."

elderly and 2.8 million disabled people participate in the program.

Califano said projections show medical inflation will actually cost the government \$13.40 monthly for each patient under Part B, but the formula under which premium increases are based will hold costs down for beneficiaries.

"The major factors responsible for the increase," Califano said, "are increases in physician fees and the number of services rendered, expensive new technology and an increase in the cost and use of hospital outpatient services."

Medicare "Part A," which covers hospitalization, will not be affected by the premium increase. But deductible payments from the first part of any hospital stay automatically increased for the aged and disabled Jan. 1 because of inflation.

Previously, people covered by Part A were required to pay only the first \$144 of a bill for the first 60 days of any hospital stay, and \$36 a day for the 61st through the 90th day of an extended stay.

On Jan. 1, however, that base out-of-pocket expense went to \$160 and the daily cost went to \$40 for the third month.

Part A beneficiaries now have to pay \$80 a day for a limited number of "reserve days" after the 90th day of a stay. That figure previously was \$72 daily.

# Deaths Reveal Common Bond

CINCINNATI (AP) — Three women — all named Banks — died within 24 hours of each other. But relatives learned of a common bond only after their death notices appeared in print.

Two of the women were taken to the same funeral home, and all three were to be buried within a 24-hour period — in reverse order of their marriages to the same man.

The ex-wives and widow of Samuel Banks — Myrtle, age unknown; Nellie, 77; and Esther, 63, respectively — died last weekend. Relatives said all three had been in poor health.

Legal death notices appeared in the Cincinnati Enquirer and the Cincinnati Post on the same day — in consecutive order. And an Enquirer reporter spotted the unusual listing.

"It's almost unbelievable. It's scary," said Tiny Love whose aunt Esther was Mrs. Banks No. 3.

Mrs. Love, who lives 60 miles down the Ohio River in Louisville, Ky., said she did not know that Banks had been married before.

Her aunt's funeral arrangements were being handled by Jamison & Jamison Funeral Home, the same funeral home where the body of Nellie Banks, Mrs. Banks No. 2, lay in state.

"I've never heard of that (coincidence); especially not knowing he had three wives," said Mrs. Charles Berry, niece of the second Mrs. Banks.

Equally puzzled was Marilyn Choate of Cincinnati, whose grandmother was the

first Mrs. Banks. She was unaware of the other marriages.

The marriages spanned six decades, but the dates of each have become hazy in the memory of relatives.

Banks is believed to have married Myrtle in the 1920s and fathered two sons before the marriage ended. He married Nellie in 1943, and they were divorced in the early 1960s.

Esther and Banks were married in 1966, and Esther "devoted her life to him," Mrs. Love said. "They were married about 12 years, and he was sick for about the last six of the 12."

**WRESTLING**

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**TONIGHT JAN. 5**

**8:30 P.M.**

NICK ROBERTS, PROMOTER  
\$5,000-12 MAN

**OVER THE TOP ROPE**

**BATTLE ROYAL!**

**HAYSTAKE CALHOUNE**

540 LB. AND

**J.J. DILLON PLUS ALL**

**WRESTLERS ON CARD**

**DICK MURDOCK**

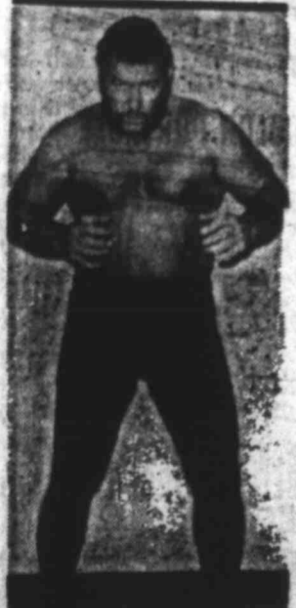
VS

**MR. POGO**

**AKIO SATO**

VS

**LARRY LANE**



**MOOSE MOROWSKI**

**TAG TEAM**

**MOOSE MOROWSKI AND RICKY ROMERO**

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**19" Color TV**

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TODAY'S STOCK PRICES



You like basketball?



on inflammatory... his religious

aware of the... six decades, become hazy

married Myr... two sons be... he married... are divorced in

DAY!... TV... 8... W/T... NCE!...

Have we got basketball for you!

High schools, colleges, professionals, Game reports, Scores, Photos, Commentary.

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Stock Mart Advance Continues.

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices rose slightly today, holding on to an advance that began with the New Year.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was up 1.48 to 827.70. The blue-chip indicator gained 21 points in the first three days of trading this week on heavy buying by institutional investors.

Volume came to 10.77 million shares compared with 12.36 million in the same period Thursday. The NYSE composite index was up .19 to 55.24.

Analysts said the Federal Reserve's report on the money supply released after the close of trading Thursday may have encouraged traders by easing worries about inflation and further interest rate increases.

Revolun, down 1/2 to 53 1/2, topped the most-active list. Trading included a 400,000-share block at 52 1/2.

Occidental, second on the NYSE most-active list, was up 1/4 at 17 1/2. The company reported it found a new oil field in the Amazon basin of Peru.

International Telephone & Telegraph was up 1/4 to 28 1/2. The FCC has cleared the way for ITT to offer long-distance telephone service, primarily for businesses.

American Telephone & Telegraph, which once had the long-distance telephone market to itself, also was up 1/4 to 61 1/2.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value stood at 156.92, up .89.

New York Stock List

Table of New York Stock List with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes sub-sections for 'NEW YORK (AP) - Selects' and 'PE High Low Last Chp'.

Investing Companies

Table of Investing Companies with columns for company names, prices, and changes. Includes sub-sections for 'NEW YORK (AP) - Selects' and 'NEW YORK (AP) - Selects'.

Controversy Lingers At Kent State

CLEVELAND (AP) — After 9 1/2 years and more than \$1 million in legal fees, a lawsuit for damages from the Kent State University shootings has been settled for \$875,000. But controversy lingers.

The settlement announced Thursday raised a new question: Did it include an apology by state officials for the May 4, 1970, shootings that left four students dead and nine wounded?

"We make no apology," former Ohio National Guard Adjutant General Sylvester DeCorse said after the settlement was entered in the record in U.S. District Court.

But Sanford Jay Rosen, lawyer for the families of slain victims and for the survivors, said a statement of regret incorporated in the settlement "clearly is an apology."

"Everyone in the world knows that a monetary settlement is not made unless there is guilt and liability involved," said Arthur Krausz, of Pittsburgh, whose daughter, Allison, was killed when guardsmen opened fire on anti-war demonstrators.

"The leadership of Ohio ought to be ashamed that it cannot admit it apologized in this statement," Krausz said.

The controversial statement included in the settlement was agreed to by the state in the name of Gov. James Rhodes and 27 other defendants — all present or former National Guard members.

The "tragedy of May 4, 1970 should not have occurred," the statement said. "We deeply regret those events."

The plaintiffs said in a joint statement that they approved the settlement because it accomplished "to the greatest extent possible under present law, the objectives toward which we as families have struggled during the past eight years."

Those objectives included holding the state accountable for the shootings, obtaining a good financial settlement for Dean Kahler, who was paralyzed from the waist down, and demonstrating to a "skeptical generation that the judicial system works."

Kahler will receive \$350,000 from the state's all-purpose emergency fund. The eight other wounded students will get from \$15,000 to \$42,500. And the families of students who were killed will receive \$15,000 each.

The plaintiff's lawyers will get \$75,000 in fees and out-of-pocket expenses. Sarah Scheter of Boardman, Ohio, whose daughter, Sandra, was among the students killed, said she would give away her share of the award "to help fight for justice for some other person."

U.S. Files Suit Against Nine Oil Companies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Energy and Justice departments sued nine major oil companies in U.S. District Court today, accusing them of overcharges totaling \$1 billion and asking refunds plus interest and penalties.

Energy Department spokesman James Bishop said it was the department's largest enforcement action so far, bringing to about \$2.2 billion the total involved in such action which began in September 1977.

The department earlier had alleged \$316 million in overcharges by Exxon, the world's largest petroleum company. This was included in the \$1 billion claimed in today's lawsuit as the department sought to have the Exxon case considered together with eight new ones.

The remaining \$614 million was charged against Mobil, Texaco, Amoco, Shell, Phillips, Gulf, Atlantic Richfield and Cities Service, all large oil and gas producing companies.

In Houston, an Exxon USA executive said the company believes "all our pricing actions have been in compliance with the regulations."

"Exxon has been trying to resolve both administratively and in the courts differences in interpretation of the regulations for pricing natural gas liquids," Senior Vice President O.L. Luper said in a statement. "In fact, the company initiated the court action three years ago in an effort to resolve questions surrounding the issue."

There was no immediate comment from the other companies involved. Bishop had no immediate breakdown of the overcharges alleged against each company.

Man Assessed Life Term

Convicted of a third felony offense in November, a 28-year-old Lubbock man today was sentenced to life in prison as an habitual criminal.

Sentence was passed on Troy Anderson Givens in 237th District Court after Judge John R. McFall overruled a defense motion for a new trial.

Givens was convicted November 27, 1978 of burglarizing the Bear's Den club at 407 Quirt Ave. last July 20.

He was convicted as an habitual criminal on the basis of a February 3, 1976, burglary conviction in 99th District Court and a July 3, 1968, armed robbery conviction in 137th District Court.

Rick Howell, assistant criminal district attorney, prosecuted the case in November and represented the state in the proceedings today.

Givens was represented by attorney Larry Glazner.

Dow-Jones

Table of Dow-Jones indices including Stocks, Bonds, and Averages.

OTC Stock

Table of OTC Stock prices and changes.

STOCKS

Table of individual stock prices and changes.

BONDS

Table of bond prices and changes.

STOCK AVERAGES

Table of stock averages and indices.

BOND AVERAGES

Table of bond averages and indices.

NEW YORK (AP) - The following list shows the American Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have moved the most and down the most based on percentage change regardless of volume.

Table of New York stock movements.

NEW YORK (AP) - The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have moved the most and down the most based on percentage change regardless of volume for Friday.

Table of New York stock movements.





### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1979, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

**ACROSS**

- Camel's hair coats
- Treasure
- Counterpane
- Hummingbird
- Wooden pin
- Second hand
- Chalice veil
- Men
- Wolfraimite
- Aphorism
- Possessed
- All right, informal
- Night horse-back rider
- Brewer's tub
- Rope fiber

**DOWN**

- Official records
- Kale
- Reduced to a mean
- Indonesian coin
- Sobriquet
- Storeroom
- And, in Latin
- Bombast
- Threshold
- Infatuated coin
- Hydraulic pump
- As above
- Pitcher
- Bulgarian coin
- Coupled
- Authentic Mark used in curling
- Informal
- File
- Pianist Ciburum
- Structural supporting piece: 2 words
- Formula of belief
- Preposition
- Stout
- Steamers: abbr.
- Card game
- Blade
- Astern
- Danish fjord
- Singing syllable

### YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

Part time 25 minutes APNewsfeatures 1/5



LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

# COMICS

FUNNY BUSINESS By ROGER BOLLEN



DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



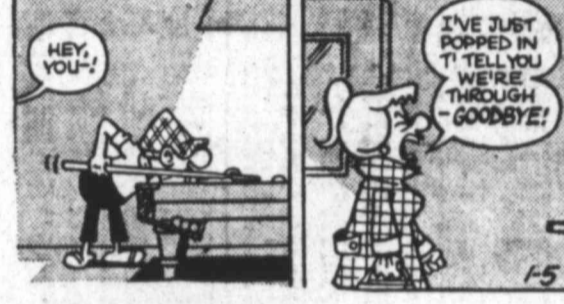
FRED BASSET By ALEX GRAHAM



By ALEX GRAHAM



ANDY CAPP By REG SMYTHE



By REG SMYTHE



THE BORN LOSER By ART SANSON



By ART SANSON



BETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER



By MORT WALKER



NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



JUDGE PARKER By HAROLD LOUDOX



By HAROLD LOUDOX



B.C. By JOHNNY HART



By JOHNNY HART



REX MORGAN, M.D. By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON



By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON



THE WIZARD OF ID By PARKER AND HART



By PARKER AND HART



CAPTAIN EASY By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



EEK AND MEEK By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



ALLEY OOP By DAVE GRAUE



By DAVE GRAUE



PEANUTS By Charles Schulz



By Charles Schulz



THERE  
GOOD! T-  
FLOW'S BE  
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... AND GE  
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Whipple  
BIRTH

SHADES TO ALL

Program list

6:00 PTL Clu  
Mims of M  
6:15 Today In  
6:30 Farm &  
7:00 CBS Nev  
7:00 Good Me  
7:25 Coffee W  
7:30 KMCC N  
7:30 Today Sh  
7:45 A.M. We  
7:55 Weather  
8:00 Over Sa  
8:25 News, W  
8:30 KMCC N  
9:00 Mr. Rog  
9:00 People P  
9:00 Sunshin  
9:10 Phil Don  
9:15 Pres  
9:20 feller shov  
his collecti  
9:30 Studio 54  
9:30 Jeopardy  
9:30 The Pric  
10:00 Once Up  
10:00 Happy Di  
10:30 Crockett  
10:30 Wheel of  
10:30 Love of I  
10:30 Family F  
11:00 Sesame!  
11:00 Convi  
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11:30 Search F  
11:30 KMCC N  
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12:00 All My C  
12:30 Days of  
12:30 As the W  
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1:30 Doctors  
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2:00 Lias, Y  
2:00 Another I  
2:30 General I  
2:30 Villa Ale  
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3:00 Sesame!  
3:00 Match G  
3:00 Edge of I  
3:30 Gilligan  
3:30 All in the

Radio

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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW®

by Whipple and Borth



Friday

KTXT, PBS KLBK, CBS  
K CBD, NBC KMCC, ABC  
January 5, 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.

- |  |   |  |
|--|---|--|
| <p>6:00 PTL Club — Mayor Lambert Mims of Mobile, Ala., is guest</p> <p>6:15 Today in Texas &amp; New Mexico</p> <p>6:30 Farm &amp; Ranch News</p> <p>7:00 CBS News</p> <p>7:25 Good Morning America</p> <p>7:25 Coffee With the Pastor</p> <p>7:30 KMCC News</p> <p>7:30 Today Show</p> <p>7:45 CBS News</p> <p>7:45 A.M. Weather (PBS)</p> <p>7:55 Weather</p> <p>8:00 Over Easy</p> <p>8:00 Captain Kangaroo</p> <p>8:25 News, Weather</p> <p>8:25 KMCC News</p> <p>8:30 The Dick Cavett Show</p> <p>9:00 Mr. Rogers (R)</p> <p>9:00 People Place</p> <p>9:00 Sunshine Sally</p> <p>9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Former Vice President Nelson Rockefeller shows masterpieces from his collection of primitive art</p> <p>9:30 Studio See</p> <p>9:30 Jeopardy</p> <p>9:30 The Price Is Right</p> <p>10:00 Once Upon a Classic (R) Captioned</p> <p>10:00 New High Rollers</p> <p>10:00 Happy Days</p> <p>10:30 Crockett's Victory Garden</p> <p>10:30 Wheel of Fortune</p> <p>10:30 Love of Life</p> <p>10:30 Family Feud</p> <p>11:00 Sesame Street (R)</p> <p>11:00 A Conversation With Betty Ford — Betty Rollin interviews</p> <p>11:00 Young &amp; Restless</p> <p>11:00 \$20,000 Pyramid</p> <p>11:30 Search For Tomorrow</p> <p>11:30 KMCC News "Eleven-Thirty"</p> <p>12:00 News</p> <p>12:00 All My Children</p> <p>12:30 Days of Our Lives</p> <p>1:00 As the World Turns</p> <p>1:00 PTL Club</p> <p>1:30 Doctors</p> <p>1:30 The Guiding Light</p> <p>2:00 Lias, Yoga and You (R)</p> <p>2:00 Another World</p> <p>2:00 General Hospital</p> <p>2:30 Villa Alegre (R)</p> <p>2:30 M*A*S*H</p> <p>3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)</p> <p>3:00 Hollywood Squares</p> <p>3:00 Match Game</p> <p>3:00 Edge of Night</p> <p>3:30 Gilligan's Island</p> <p>3:30 All in the Family</p> | <p>8:00 Odd Couple — Oscar tries to cover up his divorce from his visiting mother</p> <p>8:00 Mr. Rogers (R)</p> <p>8:00 Beverly Hillbillies</p> <p>8:00 My Three Sons</p> <p>8:00 Little Rascals</p> <p>8:30 Electric Co. (R)</p> <p>8:30 Mayberry R.F.D.</p> <p>8:30 Gunsmoke</p> <p>8:30 Brady Bunch</p> <p>9:00 Guten Tag Wie Geht's</p> <p>9:00 Get Smart</p> <p>9:00 ABC World News Tonight</p> <p>9:30 Over Easy</p> <p>9:30 News</p> <p>9:30 Mary Tyler Moore — A news writer's union strike causes Lou and Mary problems</p> <p>10:00 People &amp; Ideas — John Warfield</p> <p>10:00 News</p> <p>10:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report</p> <p>10:30 Adam 12</p> <p>10:30 The Jokers Wild</p> <p>10:30 Bewitched — The Empress' decision that witches and mortals don't mix is delayed</p> <p>11:00 Washington Week in Review</p> <p>11:00 Different Strokes — "The Fight" Arnold has to decide whether to fight the local bully or talk his way out of a confrontation</p> <p>11:00 Happy Birthday, Charlie Brown — Celebration in live action and animation marking the start of the 30th year of the adventures of "Peanuts" and his cartoon clan. Co-hosted by "Peanuts" creator Charles M. Schulz and Phyllis George</p> <p>11:00 Donny &amp; Marie — Guests are Cheryl Tiegs, Harvey Korman, Buddy Hackett</p> <p>12:30 Wall Street Week — "Happy New Year" Part I</p> <p>1:00 Joe and Valerie — "The Engagement" Joe and Valerie break the news that they intend to live together</p> <p>8:00 Congressional Outlook</p> <p>8:00 The Rockford Files — "With the French Heel Back, Can the Nehru Jacket be Far Behind?" Rockford enters the world of fashion when he suspects foul play after a model's death is written off as a suicide</p> <p>8:00 People's Command Perform-</p> | <p>ance — An exciting lineup of stars joins host Alan King and special guest star Carol O'Connor in this third special taped in Las Vegas, New York, Los Angeles and Ft. Lauderdale</p> <p>8:30 Movie, "Killer Grizzly" (1976) Christopher George, Andrew Prine. A forest ranger and a mother protecting her child are among the victims when a huge bear goes kill-crazy</p> <p>8:30 Turnabout — "Good Connections" Excerpts from the film, "Grass Roots I," shows Virginia's Twin Oaks Community, one of the few communes remaining from the '60s</p> <p>9:00 Air Power Series — "Battle of Britain"</p> <p>9:00 The Eddie Capra Mysteries — "Now You See Her..." When Eddie defends a small town resident on a charge of homicide, he faces a conspiracy by local officials who put self-interest before the defendant's rights</p> <p>9:30 Medicine Today (R)</p> <p>10:00 Dick Cavett</p> <p>10:00 News</p> <p>10:25 Paul Harvey</p> <p>10:30 Captioned ABC Evening News.</p> <p>10:30 The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson</p> <p>10:30 CBS Movies, "The New Avengers: Complex" (1976) Sled, Purdy and Gambit find themselves up against Scapina, the best agent in the world and also the largest — he is 400 feet tall and as solid as a rock / "Green Fire" (1954) Grace Kelly, Stewart Granger. A mining engineer searches for emeralds in the Colombian mountains where a coffee plantation is located. Two people meet, fall in love and then clash as neither wants to give up their goals</p> <p>11:00 America 2 Night</p> <p>11:00 Baretta — "The Left Hand of the Devil" After hiding a frightened informant and infiltrating a motorcycle gang which specializes in low priced "hits," Tony learns he has to risk his life to save that of the informant (R)</p> <p>12:00 Midnight Special</p> <p>1:00 Channel 13 News</p> <p>1:30 New Mexico Report</p> |
|--|---|--|

Radio Found To Be Powerful Medium

By JERRY BUCK  
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — In the television era Carole Hemingway finds radio an intimate and powerful medium.

"There is a real intimacy about radio that you don't get on television," says Carole, who has a nightly call-in talk show on KABC radio in Los Angeles. "I think it's our most intimate medium."

"People call in because they want to get involved. Talk radio has changed drastically since Vietnam and Watergate. You won't get the loonies any more. You get people who want to share their opinions or air their gripes and problems."

She found out just how powerful radio can be when just a few days before Christmas she succeeded in getting the Mexican government to release a \$100,000 airplane they had confiscated in July 1975.

The plane's owner, Robert Smith, 36, of Paramount, Calif. had spent 20 months in a Mexican jail after seven marijuana seeds were found under a floor mat of the twin-engine Cessna 310-H. Carole said he was then "absolved" of all charges, and remarkably, the plane was also absolved. But the government refused to release the plane.

Smith returned to the California, where he continued his efforts to get his plane back and served on the committee that eventually worked out the prisoner exchange with Mexico.

"They simply wanted his airplane," contended Carole. "The general who confiscated it walked away saying, 'I'm going to look good in this airplane.'"

Carole became involved when Smith telephoned her from Acapulco several months ago to tell her of his futile efforts to recover the plane. She said, "He had all the necessary papers, but they wouldn't even let him on the air base. The American diplomatic officials said they couldn't help."

"After hearing him call in every night for 10 nights I couldn't stand it. I called the boss and said I had to do something. I

speak Spanish. I have a degree in international relations, and this man had every right to his airplane. It's such a departure for talk radio to get this involved — but I actually went to Mexico to see what I could do."

She spent nearly three days in Mexico, cajoling and arm-twisting Mexican and American officials. A judge told her it would take him two weeks to sign a paper. She talked him into signing it on the spot.

The final obstacle was an \$11,000 charge for maintenance and storage. She said there was no maintenance after the plane was flown 250 hours by the Mexicans and it was left to go to ruin in the open by the sea. More pressure got the fee dropped.

Smith finally got to his plane, repaired it, and flew it out. He landed in Long Beach on Friday, Dec. 23.

Carole is now onto another crusade. She wants to free Patty Hearst. She had Patty's sister, Virginia, on the show last week.

"I feel it's an incredible injustice that Patty should be in jail," Carole said. "I'm getting all points of view, calling people in Washington about this. I think she was convicted only because she is a Hearst and is rich."

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CBS Wins Weekly Ratings Race

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS avoided the Christmas week reruns offered by the competition, and won the network's ratings race for the week ending Dec. 31 despite a strong showing at the top by ABC.

For CBS, it was the second No. 1 finish in three weeks, and just the fourth time since the season's start that ABC was lower than first. NBC, meanwhile, was No. 3 for the 10th week in a row.

The week was hardly typical. ABC listed the five most-watched prime-time programs, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. showed, but all were repeats of previous episodes. Of CBS' four top-rated programs, three were new installments.

"Laverne and Shirley" was No. 1 for the second week in a row, with a rating of 30.3. Nielsen says that means of all the homes in the country with television, 30.3 percent saw at least part of the program. CBS' top show for the week was "60 Minutes," sixth in the ratings, followed by a new episode of the network's hit comedy, "One Day at a Time." A new version of the Victor Hugo classic, "Les Miserables," on CBS, was a strong finisher — tied for ninth with a rerun of the same network's "M-A-S-H."

For NBC, it was one of the worst weeks of the season.

CBS avoided the bottom of the ratings, while ABC had three in the last five and NBC two. An "ABC News Closeup" on human rights was tied for 57th with "David Cassidy: Undercover" on NBC, and followed by "Hardy Boys Mysteries" on ABC, NBC's "Weekend Update" and ABC's "Fast Lane Blues."

CBS' rating for the week was 19.9, followed by ABC at 17.1 and NBC at 14.2. The networks say that means in an average prime time minute during the week, 19.9 percent of the homes in the country with TV were tuned to CBS.

Here are the week's Top 10 programs: "Laverne and Shirley," with a rating of 30.3 representing 22.6 million homes; "Three's Company," 30.2 or 22.5 million; "Happy Days," 27.9 or 20.5 million; "Mork and Mindy," 27.4 or 20.4 million; and "Love Boat," 25.4 or 19.7 million, all ABC; "60 Minutes," 24.6 or 18.3 million, all ABC; "One Day at a Time," 23.7 or 17.7 million, both CBS; "What's Happening," 23.3 or 17.4 million, ABC, and "M-A-S-H" and "Les Miserables," both 23.2 or 17.3 million, both CBS.

The next 10 shows: "Taxi" and "Fantasy Island," both ABC; "Barnaby Rudge," "Alice" and "All in the Family," all CBS; "Barney Miller," "Eight is Enough" and "Charlie's Angels," all ABC, and "The Incredible Hulk," CBS, and "Quincy, M.E.," NBC, etc.

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SCREENPLAY BY WILLIAM GOLDMAN,  
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AND RICHARD P. LEVINE  
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# Two Young Co-Stars Bring Out Grandfather In Actor Conrad Bain

By JERRY BUCK  
**HOLLYWOOD (AP)** — Conrad Bain says his two young co-stars on "Diff'rent Strokes" bring out the grandfather in him.

"I'm really indulging myself with the kids," he said. "I feel like a grandfather. None of my three children has kids. I don't have to take them home. I guess that's the way with grandfathers — you can have fun with them."

The half-hour comedy series, which airs tonight, also stars Gary Coleman and Todd Bridges as Bain's two young charges. Bain plays a millionaire who takes in the sons of his black maid after her death.

The comedy centers on the cultural

shock of two young boys from Harlem suddenly thrust into a white world.

This show, which premiered last Nov. 3, was touted as the first to be selected by NBC president Fred Silverman. Bain said, "We ushered in the Silverman philosophy. What a terrible burden."

For mid-season the newly appointed Silverman, who helped put ABC in first place in the ratings, tossed out all of NBC's fall entries and replaced them with shows — mostly comedy — of his own selection.

The biggest comedy chores in "Diff'rent Strokes" fall on the tiny shoulders of Gary Coleman. He's sort of a pint-sized Milton Berle, with a joke for every occasion. But I'm afraid it doesn't do

anything for me. I guess I've had an overdose of precociousness.

Bain admits there is a thin line that separates Gary from being cute and being a smart aleck.

"He does comedy well so it's tempting to give him lines," he said. "The more you do that the more you risk slipping over. But I think he has the ability to play other ways. He has to be used right."

Bain said he finds his new series "a delightful and wonderful change" after his six years as Bea Arthur's pompous neighbor on "Maude."

"The thing that attracted me to 'Maude' was to take a character intrinsically unsympathetic and find the characteristics that made him what he was," he

said. "That kind of character has enormous defenses and rigidity. It was fun to show both sides, to be true to his rigid exterior and still let the audience get a peak at the person inside."

"Phillip Drummond is a very different kind of challenge. He doesn't demonstrate what he is. He's potentially warm and, without being sentimental, he is

emotional. I think sentimentality tends to be a cop out and shallower than finding ways to deal with the real person."

He said he is not yet satisfied with the show. "I'm not satisfied with the writing yet, and I don't think the writers are ei-

ther," he said. "I don't think you can be satisfied with anything so new."

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—Gene Shalit, WNBC-TV (Today)

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7:10-9:55  
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THE ODDS AGAINST THEM WERE 10,000 TO 1 ... BUT WHAT THE HELL!

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7:05-9:45-12:25 PG

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—RONA BARRETT, ABC-TV

**HALLOWEEN**

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When were you last scared out of your wits by a movie?  
**NEWSWEEK MAGAZINE**  
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7:30  
 9:30  
 11:30

**Watership Down**

All the world will be your enemy, Prince with a Thousand Enemies, and when they catch you, they will kill you...

But first they must catch you.

7:15  
 9:15  
 11:15

"A very fine film... one which manages to capture a grim, even violent realism and yet remains, perfectly suitable for family viewing."  
 Bill Kerns AJ

**SNOWPLACE 6**  
 6707 South University  
 745-3636

PG

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NEW ORLEANS... Louisiana... Court once... company to... it had the... dime.

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MIDNIG SHOW FRIDAY SATURD ONLY



# Few Mourn Nickel Increase For Louisiana Telephone Calls

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—For decades the nickel telephone call has been a Louisiana institution. The state Supreme Court once even ordered the telephone company to return to the 5-cent toll after it had the audacity to raise the rate to a dime.

But in three days telephone company crews will begin fiddling with Louisiana's 20,000 pay phones and the five-cent call will become extinct. And no one seems to care too much.

"I don't think too much about it," said Peter Weilbaecher, an airport rental car manager. "I felt like we've been getting a bargain all these years. So what, it goes up to a dime."

"I think people know we're just getting even with the rest of the country. It makes me feel lucky because in the airport at Dallas I had to put a quarter in to make a local call."

Louisiana, perhaps because of its strong populist ties to the forceful demagogue politics of Sen. Huey Long in the 1930s, has been the only state to reject constant pressure to charge more than five cents for a pay telephone call.

Only for one brief, turbulent period, from 1952-1957, was the charge upped to a dime. But public pressure and a state Supreme Court ruling forced the compa-

ny to cut back to a nickel. It has remained that way for more than 20 years.

"I don't think it's something to be especially proud of," said Mary Looney, a spokesman for South Central Bell. "I personally don't think it's a trademark. I think it's something very outdated and results in residents and business customers subsidizing the service."

Mrs. Looney said the phone company has received little mail attacking the increase.

When the Louisiana Public Service Commission voted 3-2 to grant the rate

increase two weeks ago, most observers felt it was committing political suicide.

However, a New Orleans radio announcer, Eric Tracy, found out differently. Tracy harangued the action and invited his listeners to take a stand.

"Send me your nickels and we'll start a campaign to bring back the nickel phone call," Tracy promised.

Five days later, Tracy had collected only 100 nickels.

"It wasn't what I expected," Tracy said. "I was just using it as a barometer to see what the people would do. I know that in three years it's going to be up to 20 cents. That's my opinion, but that's obviously not what everyone else thought."

In raising costs to a dime, Louisiana will join 29 other states. Five states and the District of Columbia charge 15 cents and another 15 states charge 20 cents. Florida has the highest standard rate in the nation—a quarter.

By 1985, the United States may have an orbiting space station as big as Manhattan Island.



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9:05

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United Artists

PG

SUSPENSE THAT REACHES THE HIGHEST RANK

★★ **BRASS TARGET** ★★

PG

TIMES 1:00-3:05-5:15-7:30-9:50-12:00

*John Travolta*

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TIMES 1:10-3:15-5:20-7:25-9:30-12:00

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# Texans Blast Wilderness Report

By MILLER BONNER  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Environmentalists and politicians have not joined forces, but both are critical of a proposal designating three parcels of federally owned East Texas land off limits to lumbermen and motor vehicles.

Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland recommended Thursday that three federally protected roadless areas in the East Texas counties of Montgomery, San Augustine and Houston, be designated off limits to hunters, timber operations and vehicular traffic.

A spokesman for Texas environmentalists cried that more lands should be covered by the "wilderness" designation. But the congressman whose district contains most of the affected lands said the 40,212 acres "seem somewhat excessive."

Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Texas, added that he would hold public hearings in Lufkin and Huntsville later this month on the subject "to determine my constituents attitude on the proposal."

Bergland's recommendations concluded 18 months of research by the Agriculture Department's National Forest Service. The NFS received 264,093 responses to its draft environmental statement for the Roadless Area Review and Evaluation of RARE II.

Bergland said in a written statement that he had based his recommendations "on the advice and counsel of thousands of people inside and outside the department."

The study included more than 62 million acres — an area the size of Oregon — with more than 15 million acres recommended for "wilderness" designation.

The Texas portion of the proposal involved 16 sites totaling 79,824 acres.

The three sites were recommended as "wilderness" areas, meaning no motor vehicular traffic will be allowed if Bergland's proposals receive congressional and presidential approval.

Three additional Texas sites were recommended for "further planning" and the remaining 10 areas — totaling 51,424 acres — were recommended for "non-wilderness" designation which will allow for the development of recreational sites, cattle grazing, timber operations, hunting and fishing.

"Texas did really bad," offered Randy Snodgrass, a spokesman for The Wilderness Society in Washington. "The response from the state to RARE II was overwhelmingly pro wilderness ... and the NFS threw three tiny crumbs to Texas as a reward for people who commented favorably."

Texas conservationists had asked for 95,500 acres to be designated as "wilderness."

A spokesman for the 10,000-member Texas Wilderness Alert, a coalition of the Texas Commission on Natural Resources, the Sierra Club and the Audubon Societies of Houston and Dallas County, accused the NFS of using "dirty tricks" during RARE II.

Dallas lawyer Edward C. Fritz added Thursday that the NFS "used scare tactics" by telling persons owning land adjacent to federal lands that their land also could be condemned and included in the recommendation.

Fritz said that was the reason Texas responses to RARE II strongly called for disregarding such private lands. According to NFS figures, 56.8 percent — or 2,376 — RARE II responses received from Texas favored omitting private land from the areas.

The recommendation that particularly angered both Snodgrass and Fritz was the "further study" designation Bergland applied to the Four Notch area in the San Houston National Forest.

"I'd rather put it this way," said Fritz. "Ninety-one percent of the people who commented favored Four Notch (as a wilderness area) and in larger size than the secretary even recommended. We wanted 7,200 acres and they gave us 5,605."

The "non-wilderness" proposals for the Jordan Creek area in the Angelina National Forest and the Indian Mounds area of the Sabine National Forest also were bad news to Fritz.

Jordan Creek contains the "purest wildflowers" in Texas, he said, while Indian Mounds has the last "white oak and black hickory association in the world."

"Our only hope for adequate wilderness areas is now with congress," added Fritz during a telephone interview. "What the secretary has allotted is

not...enough to meet the needs of East Texas citizens much less residents of Dallas, Fort Worth and Houston."

But if Wilson is any indication, the environmentalists shouldn't pin their hopes to Capitol Hill.

"We haven't had the opportunity to study maps or to review the proposal with people in the district," began Wilson in a statement released Thursday afternoon. "At first glance, however, the figures seem somewhat excessive in light of the fact that we have already set aside 85,000 acres for the Big Thicket National Biological Preserve which is the same as a wilderness area."

The three areas recommended for "wilderness" designations are: Little Lake Creek in Montgomery County, 2,700 acres; Big Slough in Houston County, 4,

593; and Turkey Hill in San Augustine County, 2,919.

The areas proposed for "further planning" are: Chambers-Ferry in Shelby County, 4,817 acres; Graham Creek in Jasper and Angelina counties, 7,766; and Four Notch in Walker County, 5,605.

The "non-wilderness" recommendations are: Winters Bayou in San Jacinto County, 608 acres; Big Creek, San Jacinto County, 6,331; Jordan Creek in Jasper and Angelina counties, 7,579; Bounds Peninsula in San Augustine County, 1,748; Boggy Creek in San Augustine County, 1,868; Harmon Creek in Walker County, 2,025; Big Woods in San Jacinto County, 1,323; Alabama Creek in Trinity County, 13,117; Indian Mounds in Sabine County, 13,476 and the Stark Property in Sabine and Newton counties, 3,358.

## Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Selfish motives could enter the picture tomorrow in your dealings with others. Go it alone in things that are important to you.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Better not say anything if you can't say something nice tomorrow. This will be especially true in dealings with your family, where an explosive situation could occur.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Don't try to overcome others, with your ideas tomorrow. If they're not buying, pressuring them won't do the trick.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You might have to watch your temper, because it will have a very short fuse tomorrow. You could easily blow up over the slightest thing that goes against you.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** In trying to satisfy others you are likely to change course too often to be effective tomorrow. Chances are things could get bungled.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Be careful that you don't say things out of spite that are better left unsaid. The person who suffers in the end will be you.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Blaming the family because you can't afford to do something isn't fair, and you know it. You're the one who unbalanced your budget.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Others will do as you do tomorrow, so provide a positive example. If your actions are negative, they'll emulate them as well.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** For one who usually plays it pretty close to the vest, you may be out of character tomorrow and abandon prudence. You could even take a foolish financial risk.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Because of impatience you might wipe out what you have already gained. Take things slowly. Haste in this case will make waste.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** If things don't go exactly as you feel they should tomorrow, you could make a negative decision that has no place to go but against you.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Be extra-cautious tomorrow with work for which you're responsible. If you have any big ideas, better sleep on them before you try them out.



Jan. 6, 1979

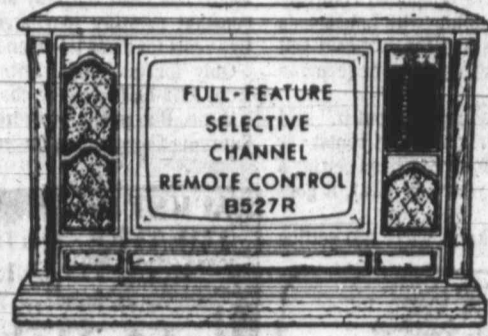
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## Liberal Lobby Group Raps 95th Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans for Democratic Action, a liberal lobbying group, has labeled the 95th Congress "one of the worst sessions of Congress in recent history" — bad for women, minorities, the middle class and the national interest.

Leon Shull, ADA's national director, said Thursday, "Only corporate America and an elite American upper class will benefit from the last session's legislation."

President Carter fared no better than Congress in ADA's annual analysis which said he "failed to provide persistent, effective leadership — backing off too readily from many of the progressive standards that he set for his administration early in his term."

Shull complained that the tax package passed by Congress would give most help to Americans earning more than \$50,000 a year and that the energy package would raise oil and gas prices and give higher profits to energy producers.

He also said Congress weakened the Humphrey-Hawkins "full-employment" legislation too much and ignored needs in the areas of welfare and national health insurance.

"Both the president and Congress overall must receive failing grades," he said.

In its annual ranking of Congress by percentages, ADA gave five representatives perfect scores for votes on 20 issues it selected. They were Reps. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y.; Robert Drinan, D-Mass.; Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y.; Theodore Weiss, D-N.Y., and Sidney Yates, D-Ill.

Three Republicans and one Democrat received zero ratings — Reps. Thad Cochran, R-Miss.; Dan Daniel, R-Va.; Louis Frey, R-Fla., and Eldon Rudd, R-Ariz.

Votes were tabulated on issues such as jobs, energy, tax reform, water projects, abortion and military spending.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, was the only senator to receive a perfect ADA rating. Others with high ratings were Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.; Dick Clark, D-Iowa, and Paul Sarbanes, D-Md.

Former Sen. Maryon Allen, D-Ala., and Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, scored zero.

A spokesman for Rudd, George Archibald, said of that congressman's zero rating: "The Americans for Democratic Action is about as far removed from the views of our constituents as one can imagine. Therefore a zero rating is a high mark."

Here are the ADA's ratings for senators from Arkansas, Texas and New Mexico based on the percentage of key votes on which they voted for the liberal position:

Arkansas — Dale Bumpers, D, 45; Kaye Nease Hodges, D, 50.

New Mexico — Pete Domenici, R, 15; Harrison Schmitt, R, 20.

Texas — Lloyd Bentsen, D, 35; John Tower, R, 10.

Here are the ADA's ratings for congressmen from Texas based on the percentage of key votes on which they voted for the liberal position:

Sam Hall, D, 20; Charles Wilson, D, 35; James Collins, R, 10; Ray Roberts, D, 15;

James Mattox, D, 40; Olin Teague, D, 5; Bill Archer, R, 10; Bob Eckhardt, D, 75; Jack Brooks, D, 30; J.J. Pickle, D, 45; W.R. Poage, D, 20; James Wright, D, 35; Jack Hightower, D, 30; John Young, D, 15; E. De La Garza, D, 10; Richard White, D, 25; Omar Burleson, D, 10; Barbara Jordan, D, 80; George Mahon, D, 25; Henry Gonzalez, D, 70; Robert Krueger, D, 30; Robert Gammage, D, 25; Abraham Kazen, D, 10; Dale Milford, D, 15.

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## Iran's Return to Shah

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In Washington, officials said anti-who take part in vic United States face de cy could lead to visa dents who participa dents in Beverly Hills

Pipeline F  
Petroleum industr sene and heating oil ing Tehran by this pipeline reopened F ern oil refining ente But some oil worke ed whether to join and industry source least a week before tion in the capital is Tehran was report ful for the third str many anti-shah Iran ed to see how effect ment headed by Sha be and what the futu hammad Reza Pahlav

Cabinet D  
Bakhtiar, a lawyer tion figure, was tap form a new govern months of military present his Cabine morning. The new must win a vote of ment, is expected to next week.

## Electrical Dim Tech

MUCH OF the was without electri Friday afternoon af to a conductor box according to Lubbo officials.  
"We think some ken into the box at gin Avenue," said spokesman. "A lock box and one of the thrown."  
The blackout, whi also darkened sever the vicinity of the t went off at 12:40 p. at 1:06 p.m.