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Full Looped Wires (AP), (UPI)

Pressure On Shah Mounts

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Demonstrators demanding the ouster of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi stormed through the streets of Shiraz and several other cities today in renewed agitation, despite the new civilian government's efforts to calm the country.

In Shiraz, where up to eight persons were feared killed in rioting Thursday, police reported demonstrations early this morning.

Residents of the city, 275 miles south of Tehran, reported a mob of 5,000 to 10,000 attacked the headquarters of SAVAK, the shah's secret police, and freed 40 political prisoners from its cellars.

The sources said the headquarters had been heavily damaged. The military denied that prisoners had been freed.

While residents said that troops continued to patrol the city, the forces reportedly did nothing to stop the demonstrators.

Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar had lifted martial law on Monday and had promised that strong government action would be taken if disturbances flared.

Scattered demonstrations also were reported in Tehran, where reporters saw a crowd of youths set at least one store on fire. The state radio reported other disturbances occurred "throughout the country," but made no mention of casualties and gave no details.

Thursday's reported deaths in Shiraz occurred when SAVAK agents fired into a mob of 10,000 to 20,000 that stormed the secret police headquarters after stoning the U.S. consulate and burning the American flag.



POLITICAL PRISONERS FREED — A group of just-released political prisoners raise their arms in triumph as they emerge from Tehran's Ghaar Prison Thursday to the cheers and applause of a waiting crowd of friends and relatives. The shah ordered 266 persons freed in an attempt to curb protests and violence by foes of the government. (AP Laserphoto)

Jobless Rate For Nation Up Slightly

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate edged up from 5.8 to 5.9 percent last month as the number of persons holding jobs increased by a relatively small 104,000, the Labor Department said today.

However, the department said both black and white workers and adult men and women scored strong gains for all of 1978, the third year of sharp expansion in jobs.

December's employment growth was much slower than that of previous months and was down sharply from November, when 510,000 new jobs were created.

Although the available jobs grew by 104,000 last month, they were far outnumbered by the 230,000 people who entered the job market, thus causing the rise in unemployment.

Some private economists say the Carter administration's success in bringing down the unemployment rate is clouded by the prospect of a business downturn.

Because of the emphasis on fighting inflation, these economists expect the jobless rate to rise later this year. They say new jobs must be created steadily to keep the unemployment rate from rising because of the increase in the working-age population.

In its year-end review, the Labor Department said the number of persons with jobs increased by 3.3 million in 1978, with 2.1 million of the new jobs going to women.

The department said the only group with a worse job situation for 1978 were teen-agers. About one out of every four unemployed person was between ages 16 and 19.

The unemployment rates for most categories showed little change last month. Following are the unemployment rates for December compared with the rates a year earlier:

- Total unemployment 5.9 percent, down from 6.3 percent.
- White adult men 3.5 percent, down from 4 percent.
- White adult women 5.1 percent, down from 5.7 percent.
- Black adult men 8.4 percent, down from 8.9 percent.

- Black adult women 11.2 percent, down from 11.6 percent.

- Black teen-agers 24.9 percent, down from 38.3 percent.

- White teen-agers 14.2 percent, up from 12.6 percent.

- Total employed 95.9 million, up from 92.6 million.

The labor force — those with jobs or looking for work — grew by 2.8 million during 1978, slightly less than the growth in 1977, the department said.

Adult women increased their numbers in the labor force by about 1.7 million from the fourth quarter of 1977, adult men by about one million and teen-agers by 200,000.

The department said that in December the average work week was 35.8 hours, unchanged from November. Average hourly earnings increased by 0.7 percent in December and by 9.1 percent from a year earlier, about the same as the inflation rate.

When President Carter took office in January 1977, 7.9 percent of the work force was unemployed and the administration spent several billion dollars to create more jobs.

Since then, the unemployment rate has dropped below 6 percent and the government has described inflation as the nation's No. 1 problem.

Truck Strike Hits Britain

LONDON (UPI) — A nationwide strike by 100,000 truck drivers crippled British industry today, threatened two million jobs within a week, triggered off panic food buying by housewives and plunged Britain into the worst industrial crisis in five years.

But after talks with the government, the truckers' union said the strikers will allow "priority supplies" through, including animal feed, materials for food production, pharmaceutical and medical products, solid fuel for heating schools and hospitals and snow clearing equipment.

Teen Indicted In Shooting

By **BOB CAMPBELL**
Avalanche-Journal Staff

An 18-year-old former Lubbock-Cooper High School student today was indicted by a 99th District Court grand jury for capital murder in connection with the Wednesday death of 72-year-old Noble Glenn Powell.

The case against Rory Alan Nicolson of Route 4, Box 158-A, was the last brought to the grand jury after a full week of considering more than 100 felony cases presented by First Assistant Criminal District Attorney Jim B. Darnell.

Nicolson was arrested Thursday at his home after an investigation by Lubbock County sheriff's deputies.

The grand jury returned 104 indictments just before noon.

A 19-year-old Lubbock man also was indicted for capital murder and three other persons were indicted for aggravated robbery in connection with a 7-month-old New Deal murder case.

Ignacio Gonzales Jr., of 308 35th St., No. 8, was indicted for murder in the stabbing and shooting death of 60-year-old Carlos Herrera last May.

Indicted for aggravated robbery in the case were Lupe Gonzales, 32, of 909 40th St., Israel Gonzales, 46, of 210 E. 36th St. and Irene Rios, 22, of 523 40th St.

Also indicted today was George Weidon Maxwell, 66, of 4515 53rd St. for indecen-

cy with a child and sexual abuse of a child in connection with reported incidents Dec. 9 at the 2316 38th St. nursery of which he is part-owner.

Don Louis Warren was re-indicted for murder in order to be retried for a slaying during a March 1975 burglary. He was convicted in 72nd District Court in the death of Vic Tucker during a burglary at Tucker's 19th St. residence. The case is being tried, again because the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals ruled last spring that there was insufficient evidence to support the death penalty Warren received.

Dimples Jo Walker, 24, of 3402 E. Cornell St. was indicted for murder in the

Dec. 17 stabbing death of Charl McGee, 30, and Barbara F.H. Lovings, 35, of 2630 E. Cornell St. was indicted for voluntary manslaughter in the Christmas Eve shooting death of her husband.

Jesse Alvin Glenn, 32, of 6203 Elgin Ave. was indicted for attempted murder in the Dec. 3 shooting of Joe Clayton Dodson, 21, outside a nightclub in the 5200-block of 34th St.

Dodson, shot in the head, was in critical condition for a number of days at Methodist Hospital after the shooting.

Ernesto Rodriguez Jr., 30, of 1808 Ave. J was indicted for aggravated robbery for reported armed robberies at a Lubbock

See **YOUTH** Page 11



Inside Your A-J

SEN. ROBERT DOLE expected to announce candidacy for GOP presidential nomination this spring
Page 16, Sec. C

STOCK MARKET records broad gains in heavy trading
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LUBBOCK FORECAST

Partly cloudy though Saturday. Warmer this afternoon and colder tonight and Saturday. High this afternoon near 60. Low tonight low 20s. High Saturday upper 30s. Wind westerly 15 to 20 mph and gusty becoming northerly 15 to 20 mph tonight.

Weather Map on Page 12, Sec. D



RORY ALAN NICOLSON
Indicted In Ex-Teacher's Death

Tip From Worker Helps Officers Solve Murder

By **JACK DOUGLAS**
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The chain of events which led to the county's first murder of the year apparently began early Wednesday afternoon at the South Plains Mall, sheriff's Capt. J.B. Douglas said today.

Noble Glenn Powell, 71, of 2709 39th St., and an 18-year-old man charged Thursday with Powell's murder, apparently came into contact at the shopping center shortly after 2 p.m., authorities speculate.

Powell was found shot to death about 4 p.m. Wednesday, his body lying next to his idling car, which was in the middle of a dirt road about a half-mile east of Milwaukee Avenue on 98th Street.

Rory Alan Nicolson, 18, was arrested at 5:45 p.m. Thursday at his Route 4, Box 158-A, residence, which officials said was "within walking distance" of where the body of the retired Monterey High School teacher was found.

Douglas said it appeared Powell was somehow lured out to the spot where he was later found dead, shot at least five times, twice in the head and three times in the upper body with a .22-caliber revolver.

Authorities said they continued to feel robbery was the motive for the murder, adding that no other arrests were expected. Investigation showed that credit cards and \$26 in cash were taken from Powell.

Douglas said a weapon thought to have been used in the slaying was found about 6 p.m. behind some apartments in North Lubbock. The dead man's credit cards

were found about 15 minutes later in a trash dumpster near 50th Street and Salem Avenue.

Powell's shoes apparently were removed after he was murdered, and they were found Thursday morning in street at 50th Street and Flint Avenue. Investigators were still puzzled this morning over the reason for this.

Nicolson, who dropped out of Lubbock-Cooper High School last week, was arraigned in Justice of the Peace Charles Smith's court and booked into the Lubbock County Jail, where he is being held without bond.

The young man's arrest was the result of a Lubbock service station attendant notifying authorities Thursday morning that a man had purchased gas Wednesday with Powell's credit card.

A trace of the license number on the purchase receipt led to Nicolson's arrest. About the same time authorities were making their arrest, a 1967 Buick sedan, thought to have been driven by Powell's murderer Wednesday, was found abandoned in a restaurant parking lot in the 4600-block of 50th Street.

No new evidence was uncovered from See **SLAYING** Page 14

Farmers Mass Tractors For Washington Trek

Farm tractors numbering from "20 to 200" are expected to begin gathering in the parking lot of the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center this afternoon for the start Saturday morning of the American Agriculture Movement's nationwide tractorcade to Washington, D.C.

Gathering in Lubbock will be farmers from an area extending north to Hale Center and south to Lamesa. Other groups will meet in Abilene and Amarillo.

The Lubbock contingent plans to spend Saturday night in Big Spring before rolling into Abilene Sunday to join forces with that group. The national tractorcade officially begins at 8 a.m. Monday.

Some farmers participating in the tractorcade will be powering their tractors across country with tax-exempt fuel.

Farmers receive a tax exemption for fuel used in agriculture-related areas, and "we consider our trip to Washington a legitimate farm expense," said Mike McCathern, an AAM spokesman from Hereford. "We're going to market."

McCathern explained that a farmer's market would be established across the street from the Capitol Building in Washington, where the farmers will be able to sell token crops at parity prices.

He also said the separate lines of the tractorcade would drive on interstate highways despite the fact that most states have minimum speed limits on those roads much faster than many of the tractors could possibly travel.

"We have explained to law enforcement agencies in many states that it will be safer for us to move down the interstates where people can safely pass us than for us to crowd the smaller two-lane highways," McCathern said.

"When we get a couple miles of tractors on a two-lane, there's just no safe way for someone to pass."

Admitting that some states "are being pretty picky about it," McCathern said he hoped all such problems could be ironed out before bad situations arose.

"We want no confrontations or problems on the way," he said. "Our problem is in Washington, and all we want to do is get there."

"We stressed to the law enforcement agencies that we felt their main duty was to protect the safety of the public, and that could be easily achieved by letting us use the bigger, safer highways."

AAM national tractorcade leader Gerald McCathern cleared a potentially major roadblock Thursday by announcing

See **FARMERS READY** Page 14

Cover-Up Charged In Cancer Death Probe

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — A man assigned by Congress to watch over an investigation of cancer deaths at the nation's nuclear shipyards today accused the government of trying to cover up the survey.

"We clearly appear to be in the middle of an attempt to create a serious cover-up," Dr. Irwin Bross told The Associated Press. "I thought it might be happening, but I didn't get the documentary evidence until a couple of days ago."

Bross, a bio-statistician from Buffalo, is one of nine scientists whose appointment Congress sought to ensure accuracy in a Center for Disease Control study of the health problems among nuclear workers at eight military and civilian shipyards.

Bross charges of a cover-up focus on the failure of CDC to follow its congressional mandate, he said.

"The investigation has been stalled at every turn and the team of non-governmental experts that Congress ordered to watch-dog the study has been stacked with pro-government people," he said.

Bross said the CDC and the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health "have been lying ... to Congress, to shipyard union leaders, to everyone."

He said he didn't know who was pressuring the CDC and NIOSH to cover up the investigation, but added, "it must be someone high up."

The CDC appointed the civilian watch-dog panel at the urging of several congressional committees and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The CDC study was prompted by research by a Boston blood specialist indicating that nuclear workers at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard were dying of cancer at a rate six times higher than non-nuclear workers.

Early last year, the CDC assigned NIOSH to do a comprehensive survey of the health threat uncovered by Dr. Thomas Najarian.

Shipyard union leaders pressured Congress to appoint a private team of experts to watch over the government investigation.

Although NIOSH researchers have been conducting their investigation for almost a year, the private consultants have yet to meet.

"It's a long complex project which won't be completed until January, 1982," said Philip Bierbaum, director of the NIOSH study.

"There is no reason whatsoever why it should take two years to determine whether Najarian's survey is accurate," Bross said. "A competent crew could do the full survey in 90 days."

Ice, Snow Glaze Midwest Roads

A-J News Services
Freezing drizzle glazed roads from Oklahoma and Kansas into Missouri and Iowa today, as travel advisories were posted for today and Saturday in much of the Midwest.

Snow or freezing drizzle is forecast all the way from western Oklahoma to the Great Lakes tonight and Saturday.

But it was almost like spring in Texas and New Mexico. The mercury was climbing toward an expected high in the upper 50s at Lubbock at midday, along with brisk westerly winds to remind area

residents more of "those invigorating first days of spring" than the recent succession of bitter icy storms.

Unfortunately, the balmy weather is likely to be short-lived, with temperatures forecast to drop to the low 20s tonight and reach a high in the upper 30s Saturday.

Another warming trend is predicted to begin infiltrating the South Plains region by Sunday, however, and highs in the mid 40s are expected by Tuesday. Low temperatures will continue in the 20s throughout the weekend and early next week.

Partly cloudy skies with no precipitation are forecast for the South Plains region through Saturday.

The Lubbock early morning low today of 36 degrees at 7:30 a.m. compares to Thursday's extremes of 45 and 23 degrees.

Farther north, dense fog combined with the early morning hours, reported with freezing temperatures causing slick roads, prompted a travelers advisory to be issued for much of the Panhandle this morning.

Shortly before 5 a.m. today a stretch of Interstate 40 three miles west of Groton to eight miles west of McLean appeared the most hazardous of the Panhandle roads, Department of Public Safety officials reported.

Elsewhere in the state, skies remained clear to partly cloudy overnight and temperatures primarily ranged in the 20s and 40s.

Potpourri

Quote...Unquote

"I don't have any money, I don't have financial resources for another trial. But I'll go through it if I have to." — **Gov. MARVIN MANDEL** of Maryland after winning a new trial on federal racketeering and mail fraud charges.

Haig Turns Down Politics

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Gen. Alexander M. Haig, commander of NATO forces in Europe, says there's no presidency in his future.

"I have absolutely no political plans whatsoever," Haig said on Thursday. He will leave his current post at the end of June.



HAIG

It has been reported that Haig might follow in the footsteps of Dwight D. Eisenhower and use a successful military career as a stepping stone to the Republican nomination for the presidency.

"My recent decision to retire from the Army was a decision I gave to President Carter a year ago. I merely reaffirmed that with my recent announcement," he said.

Haig spoke to Tucson businessmen and warned that the NATO alliance could be in trouble if member nations don't honor commitments to increase funding over the next six years.

Margaret Smith Raps Spending

LEWISTON, Maine (AP) — If you think that what some people spend to win a U.S. Senate seat is "scandalous, disgraceful and shocking," you're not alone.



MRS. SMITH

Those are the adjectives former Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, once the grand dame of U.S. politics, applies to the price of electioneering. "I can't believe it's necessary," she says.

Mrs. Smith was the first woman ever elected to both House and Senate terms. She spent 24 years in the Senate before her defeat in 1972 by Democrat William D. Hathaway, and she's not pleased with the caliber of the people in that body these days.

"There is a sad lack of strong, positive leadership," the 81-year-old Republican told the Lewiston Daily Sun. "The Senate has deteriorated. It does not have the same caliber of people."

Lefebvre Meets Vatican Officials

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre, the traditionalist French prelate who has often questioned papal decisions in the past, now is answering Vatican questions.

Lefebvre met with Vatican officials Thursday in talks that he said could lead to a reconciliation with the papacy or a complete break. He had met with Pope John Paul II in November.

The 72-year-old archbishop, stripped of his priestly functions in 1976 for opposing reforms decreed by Pope Paul VI, was questioned on points of doctrine, said the Rev. Romeo Panciroli, Vatican spokesman.

Panciroli said the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith is trying to determine if Lefebvre accepts dogma and papal teachings.

Lefebvre said earlier this month he hoped Pope John Paul II will allow his movement to continue, but the pope has said that he expects all Roman Catholics to accept teachings of Vatican Ecumenical Council, which Lefebvre has opposed.

No Burgers From Bonnie

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — After surviving a head-on — or, rather, horn-on — collision with a car, tranquilizer darts fired by police and a leap from a bridge, "Bonnie the Bionic Cow" finally convinced somebody she shouldn't end up as 800 pounds of hamburger.

J.B. Tucker was taking the black Angus to a slaughter house Nov. 14 when she escaped. After eluding police, who said they shot her with tranquilizing darts, the cow showed up on Interstate 85 near Greensboro, damaged a car and later jumped over the side of a bridge when cornered by police. Authorities immediately dubbed her the "bionic cow."

She showed back up in S. Clyde Dixon's herd Dec. 18. Tucker, who said he still wanted the animal slaughtered, finally gave in to pleas from his neighbors, and said he would spare her.

On Wednesday, Mary Hill and 22 others who heard of Bonnie's plight bought her and trucked her back to Dixon's herd. She now will be used for breeding purposes. It was Dixon, who called her Bonnie because "it's similar to bionic."

What's Going On Here

TONIGHT

Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 50th St.
Handball Tournament at the YMCA.
Professional Wrestling scheduled at 8 p.m. at Fair Park Coliseum.
Basketball: Levelland girls at Monterey, 8 p.m.; Levelland boys at Estacado, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

YMCA holds free blood pressure check, 9 a.m.-noon.
Handball Tournament at the YMCA.
Basketball: Texas women at Texas Tech, 5 p.m.; Rice at Texas Tech, 7:30 p.m.

Queen Joins Best-Dressed List

NEW YORK (AP) — Blue jeans landed her on one fashion designer's list of the world's worst dressers, but Queen Noor al Hussein of Jordan has been vindicated: the fashion world seems to like her style.

The former Elizabeth Halaby was ranked Thursday among the world's 10 best-dressed women in an annual poll of international fashion watchers.

On Tuesday, Queen Noor al Hussein was ranked No. 6 on Los Angeles fashion critic Robert Blackwell's listing of the world's 10 worst-dressed women for 1978. Blackwell labeled the queen "A centerfold for Popular Mechanics."

"I mean for a girl to become Queen of Jordan and run around in Levis, anyone with an ounce of taste has to say this is bad," Blackwell said in an explanatory note.

Fred Astaire, a member of the International Best Dressed Hall of Fame, was singled out in the new poll as the "best dressed man of our time, the strongest influence of free style elegance in the 20th Century."

Joining Queen Noor on the best-dressed list — based on a survey of 2,500 fashion observers worldwide and compiled each year since 1940 by American fashion publicist Eleanor Lambert — were:

Timothee N'Guetta Ahoua, wife of the

Ivory Coast ambassador to the United States; American film star Candice Bergen; Olive Behrendt, head of the Los Angeles Music Center; and Mrs. J. Gordy Getty of San Francisco.

Also, Mrs. Reinaldo Herrera Jr. of Caracas, Venezuela; the Countess of Iveagh of Dublin, Ireland, whose husband heads the Guinness breweries; Mrs. Irving Lazar of Beverly Hills and New York; Paloma Picasso, daughter of the late Pablo Picasso.

And singer Diana Ross, Mrs. T. Sufferin Tailor, New York and Palm Beach, Fla., socialite; and Antonio Mayrink-Veiga, a Brazilian living in Paris and Rio de Janeiro.

Three women in the Fashion Hall of Fame — fashion personality Diana Vreeland, and actresses Lauren Bacall and Claudette Colbert — were cited for their

influence on contemporary fashion.

The world's best-dressed men included: Earl Blackwell, novelist and founder of Celebrity Service; Prince Charles, Prince of Wales; New York Gov. Hugh L. Carey; Vitas Gerulaitis, American-born international tennis champion.

Also, Sir John Gielgud, British actor; Reinaldo Herrera Jr. of Caracas, Venezuela; M. Thadee Klossowski of Paris, son of the artist Balthus; David Mahoney, chairman of Norton Simon; newsman Dan Rather; Egyptian President Anwar Sadat; actor John Travolta and Jay Spectre, New York interior designer.

In an effort to reduce illegal traffic in narcotics, the United Nations' Fund for Drug Abuse Control has trained more than 740 senior police and customs officers from 76 countries.

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16 American Soldiers Die In Mishap

BALEBA, Canal Zone (AP) — Sixteen of 17 American soldiers aboard a U.S. Army truck were dead today and the only survivor was in critical condition after the truck hit another car on a bridge over the Panama Canal, crashed through a guard rail and plunged 80 feet down a bank of the canal.

The 2½-ton truck turned over but did not go into the water. Fifteen of the men were killed instantly, and another one died early this morning in Gorgas Memorial Hospital, in the Canal Zone, a military spokesman announced.

The Army said the names and home addresses of the men would not be made public until their families were notified, possibly later today. The bodies were in the morgue at the hospital, and preparations were made to fly them to the United States.

A spokesman said the soldiers were all members of Company B, 4th Battalion, Mechanized 26th Infantry, 103rd Infantry Brigade, which is assigned permanently to the Canal Zone.

The men were returning to Fort Clayton from the Empire Firing Range on the west bank of the canal. Officials of the U.S. Southern Command said a preliminary investigation indicated the truck was moving into another lane on the Thatcher Ferry Bridge when it struck another car, veered off and went through the guard rail.

U.S. officials said the driver of the other car, another American soldier whose identity was not announced, was not hurt and drove his car off the bridge.

A Canal Zone policeman told Army officials he had just crossed the bridge when he heard the impact. He said he stopped, looked back and saw some of the soldiers rolling down the bank.

"The truck was upside down and flat as a pancake," said Pam Jassy, 28.

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Vill Sav Str

GLENCOE descendants worked log bridge that is the famed arch. This is no billy bridge, ence Boone, our bridge, body, but we stake in it no. "Up until, deeply inter, to be archit pilgrimages, and Holland. But visits didn't help poured conc, unlike the ot, part of estat pair. In May, to close it. The bridge chitect's "pr, zontal lines, boxes. But it, And village \$100,000 to r, sum for a c, people. The village, formed a cor, several prom, help from so, architect Eric, and actress A, ter. "They talk, seemed like, them to use, Eric Lloyd W, and Miss Bas, restoration pr, The village, declared a n, engineering, Lloyd Wright, was listed o, Historic Plac, ers went to th, it. The Illinois, tion came up, ed \$100,000, \$14,000 from, ers themselv, 000. The contrac, engineering s, project then w, "And once I, we'll be aimi, April or May, "The whole c, ing for the pe,

Archite For Me

WASHINGTON supplemental the new Cong Capitol Archi be there askin White says money for a 1 will probably to 10 percent. tional \$37.5 m session, but a committee eli White says the lion if funds a lay.

Downr Mall M- Free pe S&O A

Villagers Save Old Structure

GLENCOE, Ill. (AP) — Villagers and descendants of Frank Lloyd Wright worked together to save a 64-year-old bridge that is one of only three built from the famed architect's designs.

"This is no Golden Gate, it's just a little bitty bridge," says village president Florence Boone. "But now, in one sense, it's our bridge. Oh, it really belongs to everybody, but we feel like we've got a special stake in it now."

"Up until last year, most of the people deeply interested in this bridge seemed to be architecture students, who made pilgrimages from Japan and Germany and Holland and France to see it."

But visits from interested architects didn't help the condition of the 75-foot poured concrete span, and the bridge — unlike the other Wright bridges that were part of estates — had fallen into disrepair. In May 1977, the village was forced to close it.

The bridge was a reflection of the architect's "prairie" style with long horizontal lines, lighting fixtures and plant boxes. But it wasn't safe.

And village engineers said it would cost \$100,000 to restore the bridge — a high sum for a community of about 11,000 people.

The villagers decided to fight. They formed a committee, enlisted the aid of several prominent architects, and sought help from some of Wright's descendants: architect Eric Lloyd Wright, a grandson, and actress Anne Baxter, a granddaughter.

"They talked to me about it and it seemed like a worthy thing and I told them to use my name," said 49-year-old Eric Lloyd Wright, adding that both he and Miss Baxter were involved in other restoration projects.

The villagers worked to have the bridge declared a national landmark, securing engineering drawings from the Frank Lloyd Wright Foundation. The bridge was listed on the National Register of Historic Places in spring 1978, and villagers went to the state for money to rebuild it.

The Illinois Department of Transportation came up with 70 percent of the needed \$100,000, and Glencoe appropriated \$14,000 from its general fund. The villagers themselves raised the remaining \$17,000.

The contracts have been signed, and an engineering study is in the works. The project then will be put out for bids.

"And once this antic old thaws out, we'll be aiming to get the work started by April or May," says the village president. "The whole experience has been uplifting for the people of this village."

Architect To Ask For More Funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — When the first supplemental appropriation hearing of the new Congress convenes next Monday, Capitol Architect George M. White will be there asking for more money.

White says any delay in appropriating money for a third Senate office building will probably increase costs by 5 percent to 10 percent. The Senate voted an additional \$37.5 million for the building last session, but a Senate-House conference committee eliminated the appropriation. White says the building will cost \$122 million if funds are forthcoming without delay.



STRIVE TO SAVE BRIDGE — The only bridge designed by famous architect Frank Lloyd Wright is closed to traffic in Glencoe, Ill., a suburb north of Chicago. The bridge spans a ravine on Sylvan Road. Wright's grandchildren, residents of the suburb and actress Anne Baxter, are raising funds to restore the bridge in its original state to keep it from being replaced by a modern steel span. The 75-foot bridge was erected in 1915. It was closed in 1977 for safety reasons. (AP Laserphoto)

Vance Suggests Home-Grown Troubles Causing Turmoils

WASHINGTON (AP) — Against a backdrop of rising rhetoric, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance is calling for a calm and reasoned approach to the upheavals that have swept the Indian Ocean basin.

"We must not fall into the trap of accepting oversimplified generalities," Vance said Thursday at a news conference. Vance said of an "arc of crisis" and nations gobbling up their neighbors filled the capital air.

"It does not help to oversimplify the problem that leads us away from realistic policies toward these problems," Vance said of the instability in the region.

He went on to suggest that the troubles largely are home-grown and not the result of outside interference.

"Although you have common factors which affect these various countries," he said, "that does not mean that the problem is identical in each of these countries."

And turning to Southeast Asia, where the Pol Pot regime in Cambodia has fallen to Vietnam-led insurgents, Vance said he simply did not have the facts to hold responsible the Soviet Union, which is tied by treaty to Hanoi.

The rising rhetoric has come, most importantly, from U.S. national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski and former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

By some accounts, Brzezinski and Vance have been in competition for Carter's ear and control of U.S. foreign policy. Kissinger, meanwhile, has recently criticized the administration for the timing of its ties to China and its handling of Israel.

They both have spoken out in strong terms about recent unrest elsewhere.

"An arc of crisis stretches along the

shores of the Indian Ocean," Brzezinski told the Foreign Policy Association Dec. 20.

Speaking of the nations that stretch across the southern flank of the Soviet Union, from the Indian subcontinent to Turkey, and southward to the Horn of Africa, he said they are "threatened with fragmentation."

Almost apocalyptically, Brzezinski warned that "the resulting political chaos could well be filled by elements hostile to our values and sympathetic to our adversaries."

In that "arc" are Iran, where the shah's hold is slipping; Afghanistan, where a pro-Soviet military junta is in power; Ethiopia, where another pro-Soviet junta is in charge aided by some 17,000 Cuban troops; India, Pakistan, Turkey and Saudi Arabia.

Kissinger, appearing Wednesday on NBC's Today program, recognized that the Cambodian upheaval was a Southeast Asia conflict.

"On the other hand," he said, "it's yet another example — after Angola, Ethiopia, Afghanistan, South Yemen — of a Russian-sponsored invasion of a neighboring country."

Kissinger went on: "Without even a pretext of legality, the sin of Cambodia was that it wanted to be independent of communism, and that it was a friend of

China rather than of Russia."

And, Kissinger observed: "When you look at what has happened from Ethiopia to South Yemen and Afghanistan to Cambodia, they're now nations that are simply gobbled up by their neighbors."

"You have to be concerned as an American citizen about the erosion of all international restraints which sooner or later are going to trigger us into a confrontation if this keeps up."

Vance's approach was to appeal to the Soviet Union against meddling beyond its borders and to say the United States stands ready "to work with the countries which are undergoing these profound changes."

On the situation in Iran, Vance said the shah plans to form a regency council in the next few days and afterward will take a foreign vacation.

At the same time, Vance called on the Iranian military and other sectors of society to support efforts by Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar to form a new civilian government.

Senators Report On Soviet Visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican senators say top Soviet leaders told them during a Moscow visit that failure to ratify a new strategic arms limitation treaty would make the world "a dangerous planet to live on."

But the senators say the Soviets won no converts for SALT II after intense lobbying and "scare" tactics and left the six members of the delegation either uncommitted or opposed.

Senate Republican leader Howard H. Baker, one of the uncommitted, reported that Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev told him he likely will come to the United States for a summit meeting with President Carter later in the year.

Baker said he expects Soviet and U.S. negotiators to complete work on the SALT II treaty in the next few weeks.

At a news conference Thursday immediately after ending their trip, the senators said the Soviets constantly voiced concern over the U.S. decision to extend diplomatic recognition to China.

Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., said he came away with the impression the Soviets are "bothered a great deal" by the U.S. action, are especially fearful that the United States might sell China sophisticated arms, and may have "a certain sense of being cornered."

Baker said he is convinced the Soviets at last understand that the Senate debate inevitably will link SALT to other Soviet actions and that ratification is far from assured.

Baker said Brezhnev and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko took a "stern and even aggressive approach" in expressing their support of the treaty and their view that its defeat would be "a disservice to world peace."

"President Brezhnev indicated, in his words, that to defeat the treaty and return to the Cold War would be more dangerous now than it would have been in the 1950's," Baker said.

"The fact that they said to us it would be a very dangerous planet to live on if we fail to ratify SALT indicates to me that they are trying to scare us a little bit into supporting treaty ratification," said Sen. John Tower, R-Texas.

"They lobbied us very heavily for ratification," Tower said. He added that he is "even more skeptical" about SALT than

before the trip.

"Those among us who might have been considered doubters were lobbied even harder," he said. "We got the full treatment."

Hayakawa said he is "uncommitted but leaning against the treaty."

Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, said he believes the Soviets "were trying to scare us into voting for SALT" by saying treaty opponents would bear responsibility for undermining world peace if it were defeated.

"I thought that was definite intimidation," he said.

Garn has long opposed the treaty and made it clear the trip only intensified his opposition.

Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., who also expressed "strong reservations" about SALT II, said the issues remaining to be resolved are not the insignificant "little matters" that some in the Carter administration have indicated.

Thief Swallows Evidence

BENTON HARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Kenneth Brunson was sentenced to 30 days in jail for popping two Alka-Seltzer tablets at a local discount store and swallowing the evidence.

Brunson, 19, pleaded guilty to petty larceny in Berrien District Court Tuesday. He had taken two tablets of Alka-Seltzer from a bottle of 25, dropped them into a glass of water he got in another part of the store and swallowed them.

Brunson told authorities he asked the store cashier if he could buy just two tablets but the cashier declined to make the sale.

"I know it wasn't right for him to do that," police quoted a friend of Brunson's as saying, "but the guy had a headache. What could he do?"

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Page 4, Section A Friday Evening, January 12, 1979

Paul Scott:

Cheap Cuban Tour No Bargain



HASTING, NEB.—Fidel Castro has an effective new propaganda operation to try to obtain the lifting of the U.S. economic embargo of Cuba and it reaches deep into the U.S. heartland.

What is unique is that it is getting a lot of cooperation from unsuspecting U.S. tourists, especially mayors and local city officials being offered bargain price trips to Cuba.

Take the cases of Mayor Robert Allen and City Councilman John Bauman of this city of 26,000 and their wives.

While attending a meeting of mayors and municipal officials in St. Louis, organizers of the conference informed members of the cut-rate Cuban tour, urging as many as possible to take advantage of the offer.

FORTY-ONE of the mayors and city councilmen signed up for the 12-day tour in December believing it would be a chance to enjoy the Cuban beaches, do some sightseeing and night clubbing.

As it turned out, the group did get in a couple of evenings of Havana's night life for foreign VIPs and a guided tour of Cuban landmarks near the capital.

But for most of the trip, the group found its time being taken up by briefings and meetings with Cuban officials singing the praise of the "Cuban revolution."

For the grand finale, the mayors and city officials were the Cuban government's guests at a lavish reception at which Fidel Castro showed up to shake their hands and urge them to go back to the U.S. and work for the lifting of the economic embargo.

Holmes Alexander:

Fear Leaves U.S. Power-less

WASHINGTON—"Boys will be boys," said the Heavenly Grandfather of Cain and Abel.

"I don't much object to the feuding and fighting of Arabs and Jews, blacks and whites in Southern Africa, Vietn, Cambodians and all the rest in Asia. But it makes me wroth to see men trying to destroy the earth by ungodly stupidity."

The Heavenly Grandfather must have in mind the well-known idiom of politicians who so grossly overpay themselves and their henchmen for mismanagement that cities go broke when the banks won't lend them any more money.

"No, that is not why I am particularly wroth," said the Heavenly Grandfather. "Fools and their money soon part. But it makes me hot to see Jimmy Carter, whom I generously endowed with brains and good luck, simply neglect to make use of them.

"IT'S BEEN weeks now since OPEC raised its crude oil prices enough to raise everybody's bills and to put the kibosh on the President's economic reform plans. Well, I ask you—what has Jimmy done about it?"

The Heavenly Grandfather's interlocutor was stumped, but a wicked voice from the Nether Regions spoke up.

"He could put one finger on the button, and use his other hand to gesture the paratroopers, Marines, Navy and Air Force into those Arabian oil fields.

"The Soviets wouldn't dare move with Carter's finger on the button, and every supertanker afloat would be headed to an American port."

But what can Jimmy do, the Heavenly Grandfather was asked?

"I'll tell you what," was the reply. "There were 72 nuclear reactors on line when OPEC struck. Has the President given orders that these be instantly increased?"

The Heavenly Grandfather was respectfully reminded that the President and Secretary Schlesinger had determined coal as our national industrial fuel.

"Hear the Gospel. A typical coal-burning plant produces chemicals which have the annual effect of 25 fatalities, 60,000 respiratory cases, \$25 million in property damage, not to mention ecological damage.

"Nuclear waste is radioactive, not chemical, in particles of very small size. Nuclear wastes from a typical plant could be disposed of for \$2 million, but they produce \$200 million of electricity.

"Coal-burning produces, among much else, carbon dioxide and sulphur which are toxic and remain harmful for thousands of years. So does nuclear waste, which science hasn't fully learned to dispose of.

"But in using nuclear power we are burning up uranium, which is radioactive, and saving millions of future lives."

This general theme had been echoed earlier by the Cuban officials who had greeted them from the mayor of Havana to the U.S.-educated doctors and engineers trotted out to brief them on the accomplishments of the Castro regime.

Under instructions by their tour organizers not to embarrass their hosts, there were no challenging questions about the impact that Castro's military operations in Africa were having on the Cuban economy.

Nor were these questions about whether U.S. trade might support the more than 25,000 Russians and Soviet bloc military personnel now in Cuba.

None of the facts and figures about Cuba furnished the group by the State Department made mention of these concerns or that there were still Americans being held as political prisoners in Cuban jails.

WHAT IMPRESSED Allen and Bauman and a number of the other VIPs was the desire of Cuban officials to obtain U.S. goods and Castro's meeting.

As here in Hasting, the "we met with Castro" theme was a big story in the communities of the returning city fathers.

As one memorandum of the tour states, "The gals want to talk about the special Cuban ice cream, the fact that most of the cars were prior to 1958, and their meeting with Castro."

This is how Castro is getting his propaganda mileage from the tours. The returning message is that Cuba needs U.S. medicine, food, spare parts

for all types of machinery and cars, and they are such nice people we ought to help.

The gains in health care and education over the past twenty years stressed by the Cuban officials during the briefings are repeated at press conferences here and in other U.S. cities.

THE COST IN freedom of the Cuban people is never mentioned.

Housing, transportation and food shortages are problems in Cuba that the U.S. could help with according to those that were guided through carefully selected projects.

The Soviet's delivery of MIG-23s, capable of carrying nuclear weapons 1,200 miles was never discussed.

Mayor Allen told the press here he thought the trade embargo ought to be lifted so Cuba could buy U.S. goods.

He was even prepared to discuss it with Nebraska's new Democratic senator, Jim Exxon.

U.S. TRADE in some vague way, according to Mayor Allen, might help reduce Soviet influence in Cuba.

Had Castro indicated that this might be the result? Mayor Allen said no but he personally thought it might. He planned to study more about the "Bay of Pigs" and the 1962 "Cuban missile crisis."

There was one warning to future American tourists. Many of the toilets in the hotels lack seats. It seems that somewhere along the way the "Cuban revolution" failed to provide this convenience of the past.



TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Turkey's Future Murky

AS IF THE chaos in Iran weren't enough of a threat to a region in which so much of the world has a stake, religious strife has erupted in the country that had been the most stable in the Mideast.

Ankara, Turkey had to call the troops out to quell sectarian rioting that took more than a hundred lives in a broad region of the country's southern environs. With more than a third of the 43 million Turks under martial law, the bloodshed may have been halted but the threat has not been removed.

And that, according to Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit, is nothing less than a challenge to national unity.

There are in the Turkish developments both similarities and marked differences to the upheaval in neighboring Iran.

THE MOST significant difference is that the Iranian revolution is in large part caused by and directed against the government's efforts to modernize the country according to the pattern of the industrial, democratic West.

Turkey already has gone a considerable distance down that road, starting a half century ago with the collapse of the Ottoman Empire. The founder of Modern Turkey, Kemal Ataturk, pushed through many innovations with a determination which, in many

respects, makes Iran's Shah look half-hearted in comparison.

Not that Turkey has been any democratic paragon. It has seen enough coups and strong-arm governments in recent decades to be fully familiar with the politics of power at its most basic.

But through it all, the multi-party system has survived and an essentially parliamentary form of government has continued to function.

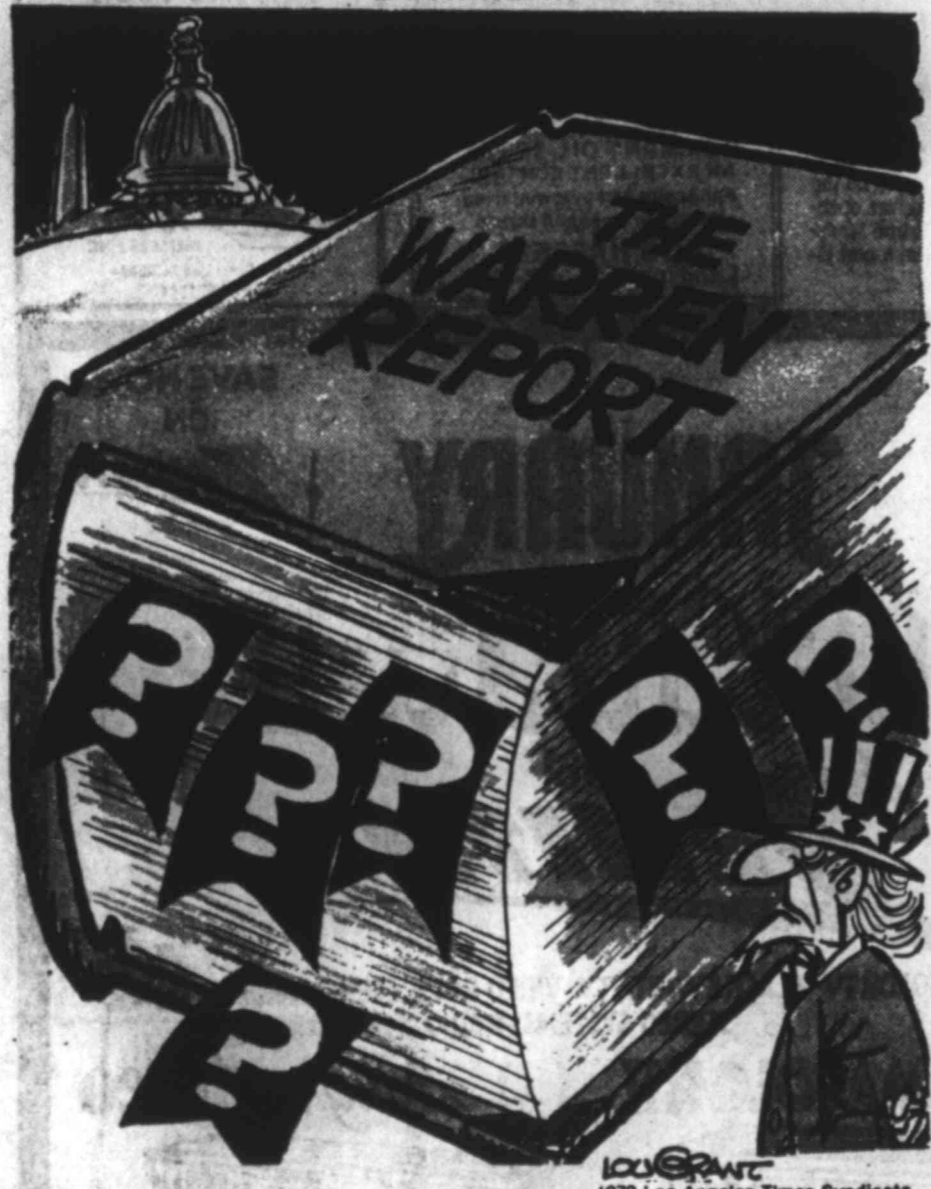
WITH THE special case of pre-civil war Lebanon, a hybrid society that was atypical of the region in many respects, Turkey long has been a heartening example of a functioning (even if imperfectly) democracy in a Moslem society.

Now it too finds its stability and unity threatened by religious forces.

The current Turkish experience—taken into consideration with the instability that has characterized other regimes throughout the Moslem world, often very different in the details but with religion so often a significant or dominant factor—might suggest that there is something incompatible between Islam and the modern, democratic state.

If so, it is bad news not only for Turkey and the Mideast, but the world

Bookmarks



1979 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

James J. Kilpatrick:

No Rest For Her Wary Bones

WASHINGTON—Carol Tucker Foreman, the famous Dragon Lady, is breathing fire again. Last week a federal judge cleared a minor obstacle from her path, and this week she is once more hot on the meat packers' trail.

Mrs. Foreman, for the record, is assistant secretary for food and consumer services within the Department of Agriculture. The modest title conceals a formidable power.

Her Ladyship is in charge of spending more than half the department's whole budget, and such is her awesome energy that she pretty well dominates Secretary Bob Bergland and everybody else for miles around.

The court case was nothing much in one sense, but it was remarkably revealing all the same.

Before joining the Carter administration in March of 1977, Mrs. Foreman was executive director of the Consumer Federation of America.

ROBERT J. LIPSHUTZ, White House counsel, made an explicit request, "that you disqualify yourself as to any particular matter coming before you which might bear on the financial interests of the federation."

It was good advice, but it didn't take. In June of 1978, Mrs. Foreman awarded a \$23,500 contract to her old outfit to conduct a research project into the problems of labeling meat products according to their net weight.

This was a negotiated contract. It smacked of cronyism every step of the way.

The Grocery Manufacturers of America brought suit against Mrs. Foreman, contending that so flagrant a conflict of interest required her

disqualification from further official action as to net weight.

Without reaching that issue, the judge ruled the association had no standing to sue, and threw the suit out.

MRS. FOREMAN is a most determined Dragon Lady. During the three years she served as executive director of the CFA, a federation of 240 consumer groups in 49 states, she was out on the cutting edge of every consumer movement.

When the meat industry sought permission in 1976 to use small amounts of bone meal in frankfurters and other meat products, she led a band of plaintiffs in bringing suit to block it. She won.

On March 21, 1977, at her confirmation hearing before the Senate Agriculture Committee, Sen. Herman Talmadge warily alluded to her role with the Consumer Federation.

"If you were confirmed," he reminded her, "you would be expected to be an impartial regulator and administrator of the law, and not an advocate for a particular cause. Is that your understanding of what your responsibilities would be?"

"Certainly, Mr. Chairman."

"You expect to be impartial and fair, is that correct?"

"Yes, sir."

SIX MONTHS later, as assistant secretary, Mrs. Foreman promulgated a horrendous regulation that would have required the packers to give notice of "Tissue from Ground (Beef or Hog) Bone" in any product containing mechanically deboned meat.

In time she relented slightly, but ever so slightly. Her impartial and fair revision, promulgated June 20, 1978, has had the effect of halting the use of mechanical deboning equipment altogether.

The regulation is a beauty. In letters "at least one half the size of the product name," a packer must proclaim, for example, "Imitation Cooked Salsami, With Imitation Mechanically Processed Pork Product," and in letters half that size, "Contains Up To —Percent Powdered Bone."

In the few test marketings that packers have attempted, consumers have stared at the label and fled.

ALL THIS HAS come about despite the express findings of the department's own panel of experts that mechanically deboned meat is "wholesome and safe" and, except for certain baby products, should be permitted.

The deboning process produces more meat than manual deboning, but it also produces powdered bone.

The experts found "no evidence whatever" of any bacterial hazard; the negligible increase in calcium intake "would be beneficial to a large sector of the population."

Mrs. Foreman, ever the impartial zealot, now proposes to impose the same rules on mechanically deboned poultry that she has imposed upon beef and pork. She is attacking the packers with weight requirements they regard as impractical.

She is also breathing fire about nitrates in bacon. This is consumerism rampant—and the lady has yet two years to go.

the small society

by Brickman



Sylvia Porter:

Lucky Few Will Get New 'Lease' On Life



WITH THE U.S. inflation spiral given another vicious twist by the 14.5 percent crude oil price hike imposed for '79 by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), the domestic search for oil and gas is certain to speed up.

And perhaps you'll be one of the very few lucky ones who will recoup many of the energy dollars lost at the gas-oil pump through the "government oil and gas lottery," operated under U.S. Department of Interior's Bureau of Land Management's "simultaneous oil and gas leasing system."

Under the program, the government issues two types of leases for oil and gas exploration and development on lands that are federally owned. These are competitive and non-competitive.

The competitive leases are issued for U.S. lands within the known geologic structure of a producing oil and gas field ascertained by the U.S. Geological Survey. These are issued to qualified persons who submit the highest bid.

THE NON-COMPETITIVE leases are issued through the simultaneous oil and gas leasing system on "wildcat" lands subject to leasing to the first qualified person making application for a lease.

These lands are not in any known geologic structure of a producing oil and gas field. They are called non-competitive because you, the applicant, are entitled to the lease without competitive bidding.

At the expiration of the non-competitive lease, this land again becomes available for re-leasing.

Prior to 1960, when these lands were offered on a first-come basis, utter chaos would often break out as lessees fought for their stakes.

As a result, an orderly system was developed to award these non-competitive leases through the simultaneous oil and gas lease drawing. Most of the tracts offered under this non-competitive program are in the Western states, although a few tracts have been put up for non-competitive leasing in the Midwest and East.

A LIST OF lands available for re-leasing is prepared each month by the state office of the Bureau of Land Management, which you can obtain by mail for a small charge.

The BLM state office posts the list on the third Monday of the month at 10 a.m.; applications for leasing are accepted until 10 a.m. on the following fifth working day; if more than one application is received for a given tract, a drawing is held to decide who will get the lease.

Any U.S. citizen may bid for the oil and gas leases. They can be issued to legal guardians or trustees on behalf of minors and to associations of citizens and corporations organized under U.S. government or state laws.

The drawing is held at the BLM state office with three entry cards drawn for each parcel available. Their priority is fixed based on the order in which they are drawn.

If you are successful in the drawing, you are notified by the Bureau. You have 15 days to pay for the annual rental for the first year of \$1 an acre or any fraction.

THE SECOND AND third entries drawn are retained by the Bureau in case the higher priority applicant is disqualified. Your entry card will be returned to you if you are unsuccessful.

Has any non-competitive lease returned substantial profit to the winner? Yes? These are the "hot" area leases situated for the lucky ones in known oil and gas development areas.

But most leases have little or no value. Others have averaged a few dollars per acre on resale.

* Be warned. This is probably not the first time that the land offered has been leased—and the land generally is not recognized as being within a known geological structure of a producing field.

* Your offer to lease is really a gamble, for 90 percent of the tracts won are never drilled. Even if you win the drawing, your parcel may have no real potential for oil and gas. Winning the drawing is tough; nearly 2.5 million filed for 9,000 tracts in '77.

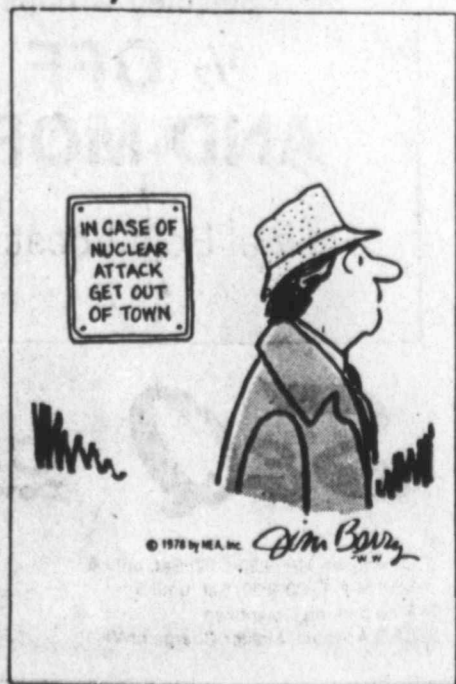
* The BLM does not classify the land parcels offered as to their potential value. If you use a "filing service" to assist you in parcel selection, keep in mind that it is not connected with the BLM or any federal agency.

* You will be charged a fee by a filing service for helping you select a tract from the lists of available lands and mailing entry cards to the BLM. Be skeptical of any filing service that paints a too rosy picture of your chances of profit, warns the BLM. Check the filing service with the local Better Business Bureau or ask a local or state consumer office about its reputation.

* YOU CAN get information, free entry cards, and cost of the monthly lists of lands available from the BLM offices located in: Phoenix, Ariz, Sacramento, Denver, Boise, Billings, Reno, Santa Fe, Portland, Ore., Salt Lake City, Cheyenne.

For states east of the Mississippi plus Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Arkansas and Louisiana, check the BLM office at 7981 Eastern Ave., Silver Spring, Md. 20910.

Berry's World



Billy's Remarks Cause Furor



FUROR OVER BILLY'S BEHAVIOR — GOP National Chairman Bill Brock, left, and the White House exchanged words over charges by Brock that Billy Carter, right, made bigoted and anti-Semitic remarks. The remarks allegedly came as the President's younger brother escorted a group of Libyan businessmen and officials, who are touring the U.S. Meanwhile, it was learned that the U.S. Justice Department was considering asking Carter to clarify his relationship with the Libyans. (AP Laserphoto)

By WILLIAM E. SCHULZ
ATLANTA (AP) — Billy Carter, a beer-guzzling gasoline dealer who's made a habit of making people boil since his brother became president, is in hot water again.

This time he's upset Jews and a national Republican Party leader with purportedly anti-Semitic remarks made during a visit by members of a Libyan delegation, who are in the United States as his guest. No one seems immune from brother Billy's wit. His targets have included the Carter family, the White House staff and even himself.

He called his cousin, Hugh Carter, "a self-made — —" after the Georgia state senator wrote about the family, and suggested Hugh belonged in a mental hospital.

Apparently his current troubles do not mark the first time Billy's devil-may-care blend of humor and folk commentary has descended into the minefield of anti-Semitic comment.

At a banquet in Georgia, he said he thought Atlanta Braves pitcher Phil Niekro, the guest of honor, was a "bastardized Jew." He also called him "a Polack."

Billy burst onto the national stage when he left the family peanut business to help brother Jimmy in his 1976 presidential campaign.

"There were about 100 reporters in Plains, sitting down there with nothing to do, trying to cook up stories, and that's how it got started," he said last fall while filming a television movie in California.

After the election and an unsuccessful

campaign for mayor of Plains, the president's home town, Billy went on the road as a professional entertainer, reportedly commanding \$5,000 or more for appearances.

"I think that most of the things I do tend to offset the image he (the president) has — you know, his position, the religion. I think it gives people the idea that we're just a regular family like everyone else. Besides, there's a black sheep in every family," he said.

His antics sometimes might seem to more appropriate for a court jester than a member of America's first family.

Billy judged the third annual World Bellyflop and Cannonball Diving Championships in British Columbia, where he jumped, fully clothed, into a swimming pool — a rose in his teeth and a beer in his hand.

The beer can is his trademark, and a Louisville, Ky., brewery named a new beer for Billy. It was, the label said, "Brewed especially for and with the approval of one of America's all-time great beer drinkers, Billy Carter." But it was a commercial flop.

Last September, Billy visited Libya, where terrorists who killed members of Israel's 1972 Olympic team had been welcomed as heroes.

When he served as host for the Libyans on a return visit this week, he called them "the best friends I've had in my life."

At a Georgia press conference, Billy was quoted as saying, in urging friendlier U.S. relations with Libya, that "there's a hell of a lot more Arabians than Jews."

It was the final straw for the Atlanta Journal. "The Joke is Over," the newspaper said.

"Billy Carter isn't funny any more. In fact, he's not even just embarrassing any more. He's getting downright dangerous," the Journal said in its lead editorial on Wednesday.

Jewish groups condemned the remarks as "irresponsible, boorish and despicable," and Republican National Chairman Bill Brock said Billy is bigoted and urged President Carter to disavow the statements.

"Mr. Brock is trying to run for president and I think he's full of — —" Billy said at a news conference Thursday. He said his comments were "not intended to be anti-Semitic."

Ironically, one of the first to respond from the White House was press secretary Jody Powell, who Billy said in a recent Penthouse magazine interview "would be better off running a farm."

Said Powell: "Billy is a private citizen. He doesn't make foreign policy for the United States, nor is he, as far as I know, an official or unofficial adviser to the president in that regard."

And Powell added: "As far as any remarks that might be anti-Semitic, it is clear that doesn't represent the president's view."

"Ain't no way I could drink as much as they say I do," Billy said once. "Maybe some days I do smoke six packs of cigarettes. Some days maybe I drink 20 to 25 beers — but not every day."

"I've run a business for the last seven years that grosses about \$10 million a year," he said. "I'm a damn good businessman."

Ruth Stapleton, the president's and Billy's sister, said in a book that Billy's public life nearly wrecked his marriage.

Smoke Report Spurs Solon Criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new surgeon general's report on smoking is stirring fierce criticism from tobacco states, but a major anti-smoking group gleefully predicts the report will help swell the ranks of America's 30 million ex-smokers.

Legislators from Kentucky and North Carolina led the criticism Thursday after HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. and Surgeon General Julius B. Richmond issued the 1,200-page report.

The report concluded that evidence linking cigarettes to heart diseases, lung cancer and other illnesses is "overwhelming."

Sen. Robert Morgan, D-N.C., charged Califano with trying "to destroy the American tobacco industry" and further

his own political ambitions. Rep. Walter B. Jones, D-N.C., said the report contains nothing new and does not justify government attempts to interfere with an "individual's choice to smoke."

Sen. Walter D. Huddleston, D-Ky., said Califano "totally ignores, and the report barely acknowledges, progress that has been made toward producing a 'safer cigarette.'"

Sen. Wendell H. Ford, D-Ky., said there was "a continued absence of firm and conclusive scientific evidence" about the effects of smoking on health.

The new report was issued on the 15th anniversary of the first surgeon general's smoking report, which linked cigarettes to lung cancer and led to warning labels on cigarette packages and advertising.

Califano said the report may prompt new efforts to require a stiffer warning label on cigarette packages and advertisements. And Rep. Robert F. Drinan, D-Mass., called for Congress to hold hearings on that and other issues, including non-smokers' rights and higher cigarette taxes.

The Tobacco Institute stuck with its earlier characterization of the report — a prediction that it would be a "rehash."

But the American Cancer Society's president, Dr. LaSalle D. Leffall Jr., expressed delight with the report and said, "It's difficult to understand how the tobacco industry can keep on stonewalling reports such as this."

"Male smokers seem to have gotten the message. They've been quitting by the millions," said Leffall, a Howard University surgery professor. "As a result of this report I think many more people will decide to give up smoking."

That is the hope of ex-smoker Califano, who cited a drop of 2 billion cigarettes in Americans' total consumption last year as proof that "public health education works."

Government figures show America's 54 million smokers puffed 615 billion cigarettes in 1978, still 100 billion more than in 1964 when there were a similar number of smokers.

But the percentage of adults who smoke has fallen sharply, from 42 percent in 1964 to 34 percent in 1975 and an estimated 33 percent in 1978. Unveiling colorful cigarette-shaped charts to dramatize the changes, Califano said the current percentage of smokers is "probably lower than at any time since World War II."

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare says annual cigarette consumption fell by 10 billion cigarettes immediately after the 1964 surgeon general's report and by 12 billion in 1969, when anti-smoking ads were broadcast in profusion. In other years since 1964, total consumption rose.

Califano said the Carter administration will ask Congress to increase HEW's \$30 million smoking research and education budget in fiscal 1980. One goal this year will be to reach every pregnant woman "with a medical warning about the potential risks posed to her baby if she smokes," he said.

Califano denied that the government's tobacco price support program, which President Carter has repeatedly endorsed, undercuts his anti-smoking efforts.

"I don't think anybody in this country smokes because we subsidize the tobacco industry," said Califano.

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Follow-Up

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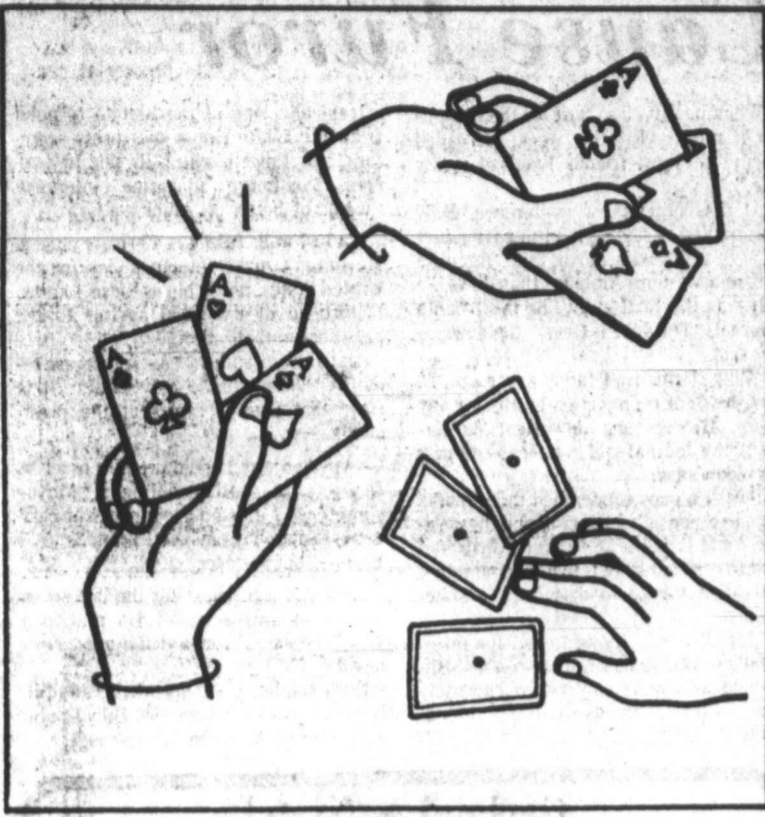
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KIDS-ONLY CLUB

No Skill Needed For Magic Trick

By SHARI LEWIS
 Boy, is this trick all in the knowing how!
 See how my hand is holding the three cards in the top picture? It looks like I have an ace of clubs, an ace of diamonds and an ace of spades, right? But when I put the three cards face down on the table, and say the magic words, the center card — the ace of diamonds — changes into an ace of hearts.
 Of course, the magic words don't do a thing! The secret is that (as in the first picture) I have held the ace of clubs and the ace of diamonds so that they cover the bottom part of that center heart on the ace of hearts — only the triangle of that upside-down heart shows.

Yesterday's Brain Twister: Some-time ago I used the Brain Twister, "What word contains all of the vowels — a, e, i, o, u?" The answer was "questionable." I just received this one from Barton E. Witchell of Batesville, Okla. What word contains all of the vowels in order?
 Answer: Facetiously.
 Today's Brain Twister: When a tennis ball is served by a real pro, what kind of speed can it reach? (Look for answer in Sunday's Kids-Only Club column.)
 (Mail to Shari should be addressed Kids-Only Club, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)
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Boren Says Catastrophe Near

WASHINGTON (AP) — As one of the youngest members of an increasingly conservative Senate, David Lyle Boren of Oklahoma says not even Social Security should be exempt as a potential target to reduce federal spending.

"A lot of things have been built in which you can always unbuild," says the freshman Democrat.

"In terms of percentage increases, you don't have to give a cost of living increase on everything. If you hold the spending down, you can hold the rate of inflation down and you won't need the cost of living increases."

"I think we've got to realize we are on the edge of a very serious catastrophe," he said in an interview.

In many ways, the 37-year-old Boren is reminiscent of Fred Harris, another Oklahoma Democrat who came to the Senate in 1964 as a fiscal conservative echoing the views of the oil industry.

Within a few years, however, Harris was supporting the civil rights and social programs of the Johnson administration and later became one of the most militant liberal opponents of the Vietnam War. He later ran a short-lived populist campaign for the presidency.

Boren declares there will be no change in political coloration for him. "My political views are pretty well matured," he said.

Boren says he will retain an open mind on such issues as a new strategic arms treaty and describes himself as "a fairly hard liner on national defense issues."

Domestically, he says, "We cannot have initiatives in social programs." As Oklahoma state legislator, governor (youngest in the state's history) and now

senator, Boren continues a political tradition begun by his father Lyle, who was a member of the U.S. House of Representatives from 1936 to 1946.

His father, 27 at the time of his election, was the youngest member of the

oil and natural gas industry. Overall, however, Boren says, "The president is moving in much better directions over the last two months than I

thought previously."

Boren, the father of a son and daughter, is married to Molly W. Shi, a former judge in Oklahoma.

Analysis

House at the time.

David Boren spent his younger years in Washington and grew up knowing such political figures as former House Speaker Sam Rayburn, D-Tex., and Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash. A next door neighbor was Edmund S. Muskie, who later was to become Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine.

Before running for the Oklahoma House in 1966, Boren earned a degree with honors from Yale, spent a year in Oxford, England, as a Rhodes Scholar and finished near the top of his class in earning his law degree at the University of Oklahoma.

Boren was elected governor on a reform campaign in 1974 and was an active member of the National Governors Association. He was among the first to endorse Jimmy Carter in the early days of his campaign for the presidency.

But Boren has since bitterly disagreed with the president's energy policies, which have broad impact on his state's

Spencer LeRoy, director-system properties, United Airlines, has been named chairman of the Airport Affairs Committee of the Air Transport Association.

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
 Today is Friday, Jan. 12, the 12th day of 1979 with 353 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mars. Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.

American patriot and statesman John Hancock was born Jan. 12, 1737.

Also on this day in history:

In 1943, The wartime Office of Price Administration said standard frankfurters would be replaced by "victory sausages" consisting of meat and soybean meal.

In 1970, Dr. Martin Sweig, suspended

administrative assistant to House Speaker John McCormack, was indicted on charges of defrauding federal agencies.

In 1971, a federal grand jury indicted the Rev. Philip Berrigan and five other persons, including a nun and two priests, on charges of plotting to kidnap then-presidential adviser Henry Kissinger.

In 1976, the U.N. Security Council voted, 11-1, to seat the Palestine Liberation Organization for its debate on the Middle East. The United States cast the only dissenting vote.

A thought for the day:

French poet Jacques Delille said, "Fate chooses our relatives; we choose our friends."

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Censorship Movement Increasing, Educators Say

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
United Press International Writer

Felt tip markers and erasers, tools of "censors", are busy in a controversial way along the academic trail these days, opponents of censorship charge.

The censors want to protect developing minds from four letter words and ideas that many adults judge dangerous or offensive for the young, including high school students.

The markers and erasers are last ditch efforts — blacking out and rubbing out alleged bad words after other attempts to remove objectionable reading matter from classrooms and libraries have failed.

Another activity of censors: blocking purchases of reading matter judged of potential deleterious effect on the budding mind.

The censorship movement has never been more active, according to Edward B. Jenkinson, Professor of English Education at Indiana University in Bloomington. Jenkinson heads the National Council of Teachers of English Committee Against Censorship.

A committee report, due out in March, will charge that censorship of books, school papers, and other curriculum material has increased in the last 15 years.

A preliminary briefing of findings was given at the recent annual meeting of the NCTE in Kansas City, Mo.

Committee member Lee A. Burress Jr., English professor from the University of Wisconsin, Steven's Point, prefaced his report by saying questionnaires were sent to 2,000 secondary school teachers who are NCTE members. Replies came from 630.

Responses showed the greatest increase in censorship was in the area of books and school newspapers.

Slightly more than 30 percent of the responding teachers reported pressure for book censorship. This compares to 20 percent in a similar NCTE survey in 1966.

"This seems a significant difference," Burress said.

Parents raised 78 percent of the objections to books reported through the survey. Nineteen percent of the objections came from some member of the school staff — principal, teacher, superintendent, librarian.

Burress said this is a dramatic shift. In the 1966 survey, 48 percent of the objections came from parents and 42 percent from school staff.

"It appears that the most common

objection was to the language of the books," Burress said.

Next in frequency were objections to sex, or erotic qualities in the books.

"In a given year," Burress said, "one out of five teachers hears objections to books. The result is that in approximately one-third of the cases, books are removed from the library and recommended reading lists.

"Thus, one-third of the time censorship efforts are effective in getting books out of use."

Burress believes only a small number of outspoken persons are responsible for the censorship attempts.

"These groups are well organized," he said. "There are 15 or 16 groups around the country involved in efforts to censor school materials."

He reported that several standard dic-

tionaries were banned in Texas schools in 1976 by the State Commissioner of Education on grounds they contain "objectionable language."

As an example of what the commissioner considers objectionable, Burress cited "bed" — saying that many dictionaries contain a definition of "bed" as a verb, which includes sexual intercourse.

Burress reported that even the Bible is objected to by some censorship groups.

"Our Puritan background paves the

way for censorship for two reasons," he said. "One, people cannot identify 'bad' language. And, two, people object to sexually permissive and frank language."

Therefore, he argued, the very book that led to the puritanical point of view created a situation in which that book, the Bible, has been banned in some schools.

Burress believes the trend toward censorship has increased since 1960 because school libraries have improved.

The improvements have given students greater access to a range of broader range of reading material.

"Educators must take action," Burress warned at the Kansas City, Mo., annual meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English.

"Teachers need to know and to plan the curriculum involving the board of ed-

ucation, parent groups, students and education to deliver public support at the grass roots level."

The NCTE is a professional organization of teachers and administrators of English language arts programs at all levels of education, from kindergarten up to undergraduate and graduate courses in colleges and universities.

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Grammar Rules Opposed

By BOBBY RAY MILLER
United Press International Writer

Sentences. Grammar. No longer practical. Old habits. Abolish them.

If two English teachers at Eastern New Mexico University get their way, American students soon will be taught to write much like that — no rules, no sentence structure.

Johnny can't read. Why? Because Johnny won't read. Don't change Johnny. Then what? Change grammar. Better yet. Abolish rules.

Abolish punctuation. Particularly the apostrophe. No difference in it's and its. Apostrophe not useful. Verbs. Adverbs. Nouns. Ugh. Who cares anyhow? Zzz.

Word meaning. Images. Ahh. That's better. Freedom for the writer! Ain't it beautiful? Words create images. People think images. Or pictures. Not sentences.

The apostles of this new discipline are Stanley Berne and Ariene Zekowski, associate professors of English at Eastern New Mexico University. Between them they have published 15 volumes of novels, short stories, poetry, plays and criticism.

They want a new "grammarless language." They say the 300 or so rules governing English grammar are arbitrary and are so complicated they drive students away from literature, both reading and writing.

Abolish the rules. Then Johnny will read. And write. They say.

They want grammar abolished and they're going on educational television with a series to demonstrate the need for the change. KENW-TV, Portales, N.M., an affiliate of PBS, will produce and distribute the series to educational television stations.

In an interview in New York, the professors discussed their proposals and their latest books on the subject, Miss Zekowski's "Image Breaking Images" and Berne's "Future Language."

"Who needs grammar?" Berne asked. "Did God give grammar to Moses on the mountain?"

"It's the whole cancerous structure of the English language," Miss Zekowski said.

But what about the grammarless language?

"It's already been adopted," Berne said. "We're professors of English. We are concerned with the idea of expressing feelings. Arbitrary rules of grammar prohibit that. If English teachers don't realize it and begin teaching that way, they're going to lose touch with the reality of the language. They're already in danger of losing touch."

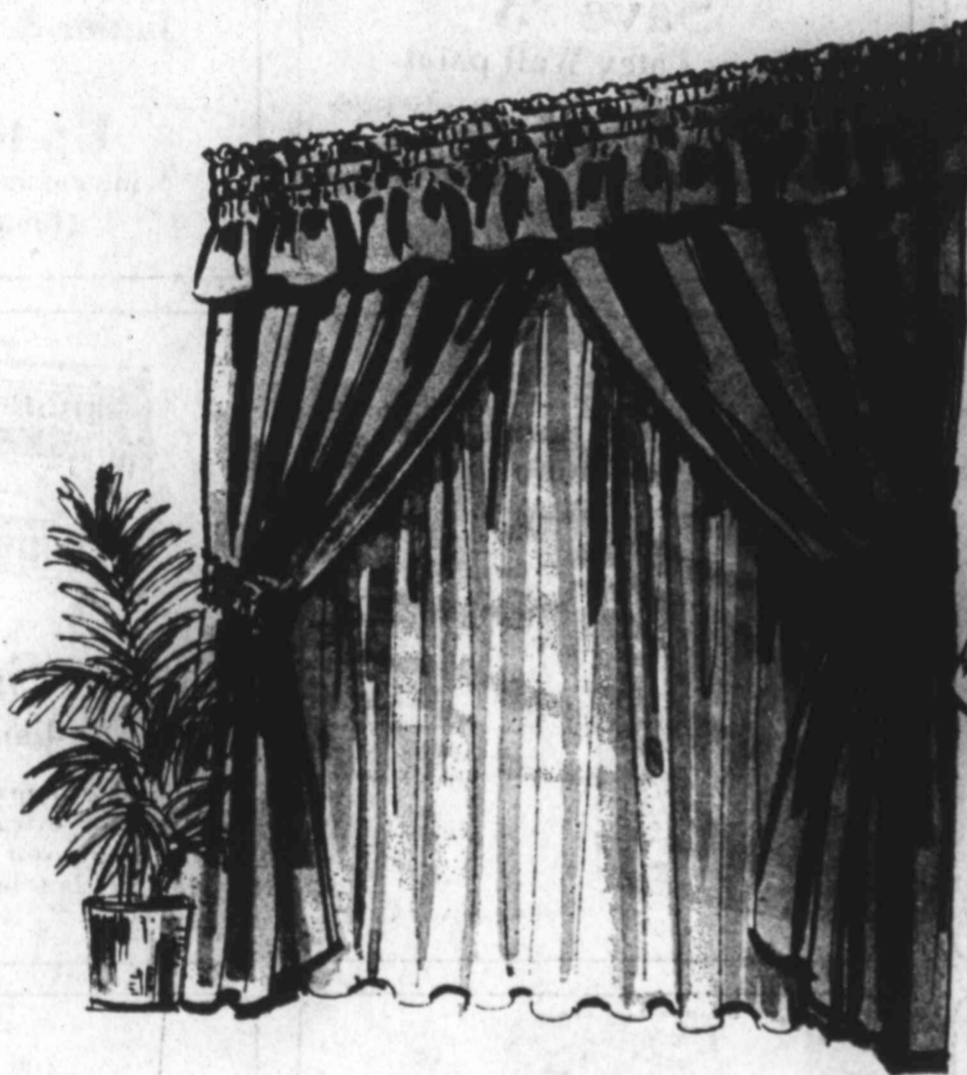
"Arbitrary sentence structure is logical," Miss Zekowski said. "But the brain isn't logical. You don't think in sentences. You think in terms of patterns and images. It's random association."

Grammar, she said, "is elitism. I wish to destroy what is dead, lifeless and snobbish."

"Grammar and spelling," Berne said, are "the property of a once privileged minority class imposing its order on a willing majority anxious to rise out of its own supposed ignorance and vulgarity."



Dillard's Winter White Sailing

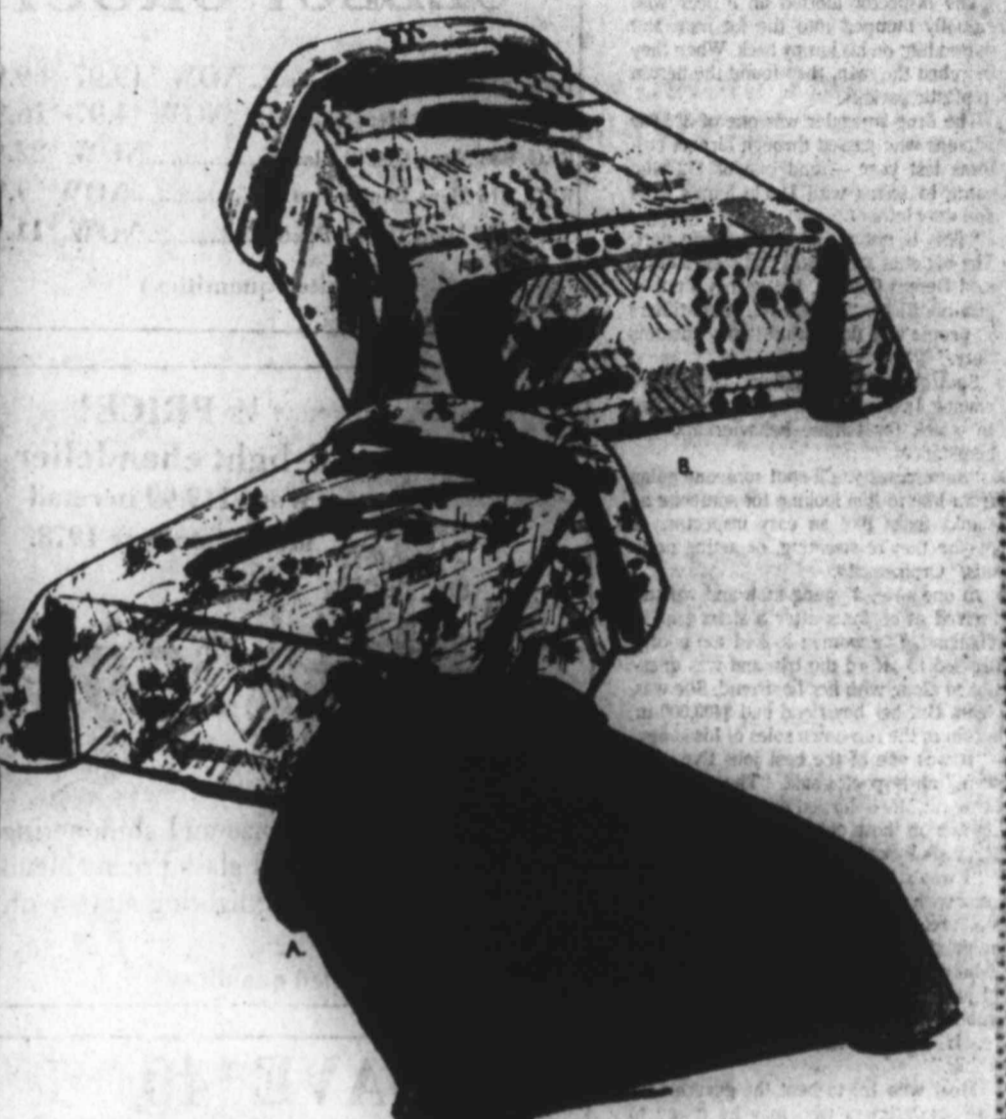


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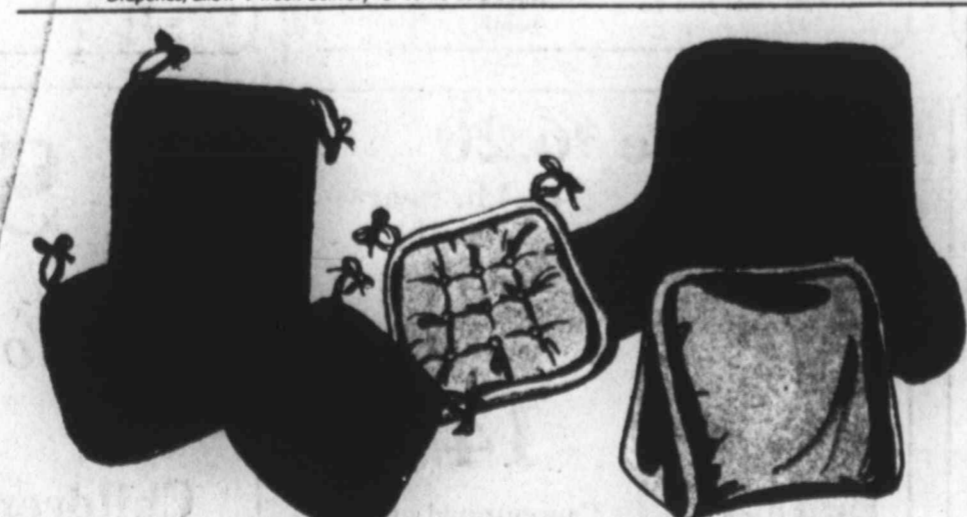
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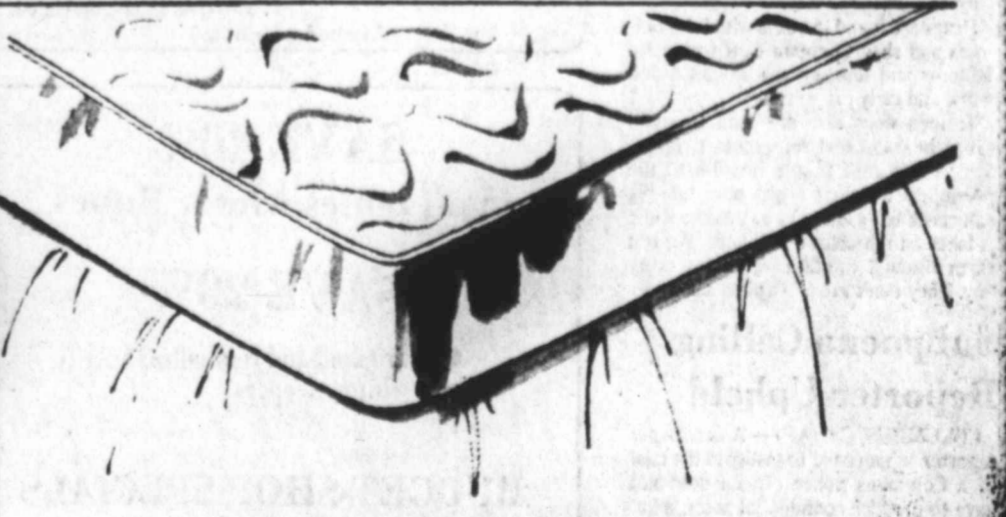


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Consumers Wary Of Recession

By PETE JACOBS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A biding man with a triple chin shuffled from a jetliner at San Francisco International Airport, adjusted the lapels of his baggy sports jacket and headed for customs.

The fat man's problem was that he looked too skinny. Within hours he was in jail, charged with trying to smuggle Thai heroin worth \$750,000 lightly taped to his body. His undoing was a pat on the back from U.S. Customs.

The man was on one of eight daily flights from foreign lands arriving at the airport, where police customs agents and their wonder dogs match wits with the clever, the cunning and the stubborn.

"When I saw the man with the three chins, I thought something was odd, but it took me awhile to realize that his body didn't look as fat as his face," said a baggage inspector, who like others asked not to be identified. They've gotten death threats after being named in the past.

The inspector alerted an officer who casually bumped into the fat man and patted him on his lumpy back. When they searched the man, they found the heroin in plastic packets.

The drug smuggler was one of 395,000 persons who passed through airport customs last year — and one of 172 who came to terms with Uncle Sam's drug and duty laws.

"This is not a major smuggling port. The big ones are Miami and New York," said Dennis Orphan, the agency's public affairs officer. "We get the small-timers — people who don't want to pay customs duty."

Spotting the smugglers isn't pure chance. Inspectors and agents are trained to watch for telltale behavior and circumstances.

"Sometimes you'll spot someone going from line to line looking for someone he thinks looks like an easy inspector, or maybe they're sweating, or acting nervous," Orphan said.

In one case, a young man and woman arrived at customs after a short trip to Thailand. The woman looked too poorly dressed to afford the trip and was questioned along with her boyfriend. She was clean. But her boyfriend had \$400,000 in heroin in the run-down soles of his shoes.

"It was one of the best jobs I've ever seen," an inspector said. "The soles had been cut off, hollowed out and perfectly resealed on those old shoes. The tip-off? His walk looked odd."

"I was standing in the bar and I saw a man with a big watch and a lot of jewelry on," recalled one officer. "So I complimented him on the watch and asked him where he bought it. He laughed and said, 'I just smuggled it through customs.' His mouth fell open when I identified myself. ... It happens more than you would think."

Most who try to beat the government are small-timers who may be trying to get away with no more than a few dollars. Many yield to a reminder from the inspector that they can raise their customs claims. Others stubbornly persist and wind up paying penalties and face the prospect of jail.

"There are 77,000 different items that come into the country, and we have specialists to evaluate every one of them for import duty — from shark fins to mushrooms," Orphan said.

Informers also play a role in catching the unskilled smuggler.

"We encourage informers by paying them," Orphan said. "A guy who goes to Mexico and buys drugs doesn't have a chance. The guy he buys from calls us, gives his description, how much he bought, and how he plans to get it out of the country. We pick the guy up. The informer gets a percentage up to \$50,000," Orphan said.

Drugs are found in boxes with false bottoms and shaving cream cans with false bottoms and tops, complete with brand name and dirty price sticker.

Trained dogs also are used to smell drugs in cargo and sometimes baggage. They don't sniff people because of the possibility the dogs might bite. "A dog can check out a car in two minutes, while it takes an inspector a half-hour. We run them through the 20 cargo areas every day. They don't miss," Orphan said.

Subpoena Calling Reporter Upheld

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — A newspaper reporter subpoenaed to testify in the trial of a Columbus police official does not have to produce confidential notes, a Superior Court judge has ruled.

Judge Kenneth Followill upheld a subpoena filed by District Attorney Bill Smith requiring reporter David Everett to testify in the trial, but the judge refused Wednesday to order Everett to produce his notes. Everett wrote articles quoting unidentified sources as saying Police Director Andrew Joseph Stubbs had improperly obtained a city polygraph machine for a private lie detector corporation he had formed. Stubbs' trial on a theft-by-taking charge opened today.

Maj. Gen. Nasrollah Amirizai, 32, has been appointed managing director of Iran Air.

By STEPHEN BROWN
NEW YORK (AP) — Americans have been running up consumer debts at near-record levels, and some economists worry that consumers may be unable to pay their debts if a recession arrives this year. But a survey of consumer attitudes indicates people are wary of a recession and may be protecting themselves by keeping a larger part of their assets in savings, despite the consumer-credit figures. The Federal Reserve reported that consumer credit in November rose by \$4.1 billion as \$26.21 billion in new credit was extended and \$22.12 in debts was paid back. The University of Michigan's Survey Research Center said 46 percent of 1,500 respondents in November said they expected their incomes would not keep up with prices this year.

According to the center, all households had debts totaling \$1.1 trillion in mid-1978 and had total assets of \$3.2 trillion. Expressed as a ratio, there were assets of \$2.96 for every \$1 in debt. But in 1972 there was \$3.87 in assets for each dollar of debt. However, households have been keeping a larger part of total assets in assets — things that can quickly be converted into cash, such as savings accounts, the report said. Since 1967, household bank accounts have risen faster than debt and now are almost equal to total debt, an indication of consumers' caution, the center's report said. The Continental Bank, of Chicago, reported that its research indicates household credit demands will subside in 1979. Demand for home mortgages in 1978 was lower than the peak reached in the second half of 1977.

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Ethiopian Campaign Sparks New Exodus Of Ogaden Refugees

MOGADISHU, Somalia (UPI) — The Ethiopian army, battling to contain an expanding guerrilla war in its sprawling Ogaden desert, has launched a systematic campaign of terror and violence against the region's civilian population, according to international relief officials.

The campaign has sparked a new exodus of refugees from the Ogaden in Ethiopia's southeast corner into this neighboring state on the Horn of Africa.

The influx is again threatening to overwhelm the resources of what is already one of the world's poorest countries.

The latest refugee problem has its roots in the 1977-78 war in the Ogaden between the regular armies of Ethiopia and Somalia.

A guerrilla war sputtered in the area for several years. Then the Somali army invaded on a large scale in the summer of 1977 and in a surprise blitzkrieg captured more than 90 percent of the region.

Somalia's objective, according to spokesmen here, was to liberate the region and allow the area's estimated 1 million nomadic tribesmen, most of them of

Somali origin, to determine their own future.

But in early 1978 the Ethiopians, backed by some 17,000 Cuban troops and 1,000 Soviet military advisers, drove the Somalis out of the Ogaden in a massive counterattack.

At least 100,000 civilians quickly followed for fear of an Ethiopian bloodbath and were placed in refugee camps along the frontier. Independent diplomatic observers echoed the refugees' fears and predicted widespread reprisals.

One high-ranking Western diplomat said at the time:

"The only way the Ethiopians can solve the Ogaden problem effectively is to kill off the local population."

Officials from UNICEF, the U.N. agency which helps run the refugee camps in Somalia, report the number of nomads crossing the frontier has increased by at least 20 percent since late October. During December the percentage of increase grew steadily.

According to these officials and representatives of the U.N. High Commission for Refugees, the flood could reach some

500,000 people in a very short time.

The refugees themselves tell of the destruction of villages, nomadic camp sites and livestock and the murder of civilians by Ethiopian troops.

The guerrillas, many of whom have relatives among the civilian population, acknowledge the problem. Insurgent

spokesmen said whenever they launch an attack, Ethiopian troops immediately seek out the nearest village to take retaliatory measures. The guerrillas said they now try to bring the Ethiopians to battle in remote areas to spare the nomads.

The latest influx is again threatening to swamp Somalia's limited resources. UNI-

CEF officials said the country, one of the world's poorest, needed tens of millions of dollars in international aid to cope with its new burden.

Mogadishu has been gradually flooded by perhaps a half million refugees already, victims of the drought and famine which has been sweeping the Horn region during the 1970s.

The government was widespread international acclaim for a well-organized plan to resettle these refugees as permanent farmers or fishermen throughout the country. But with that task virtually complete, Somalia has again been overwhelmed with another new influx.

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4777
8-18

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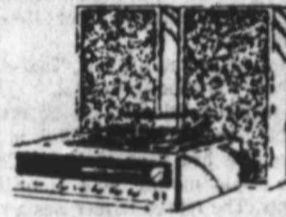
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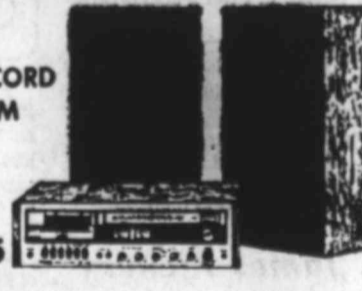
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OLD FRIENDS — Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo, left, and Richard Nixon, right, lunch at one of Nixon's favorite restaurants, the Coronet, in Tijuana, Mexico, Wednesday. Nixon said during an impromptu interview that Congress should develop a new bracero program so that Mexican nationals can work in the United States "with dignity." (AP Laserphoto)

DA Requests Maximum Punishment For Buntin

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Criminal District Attorney John T. Montford asked the maximum penalty, 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine, today in the punishment phase of a child molestation case against Jimmy Clifford Buntin Jr.

Following conviction of Buntin Thursday night in 137th District Court, the punishment phase brought out open hostility between Montford and defense attorney Russell Daves and the defendant.

Daves suggested in his final argument that Montford wanted the maximum punishment for Buntin because of "political ambitions," and Montford responded angrily in his rebuttal that he had been "hit below the belt."

Turning to Daves and his fellow defense lawyer, Bill Wischkaemper, Montford said, "I want to tell you fellows one thing. If you think this is a bunch of political rhetoric, you're going to get it every week."

And after the district attorney had finished an argument in which he called Buntin "a vulture," and after the jury

had left the courtroom, Buntin got up and said to several bystanders, "Why didn't he say that to my face instead of the jury?"

Then, as Montford stood talking to assistants a few feet away, Buntin stood glaring at him and said loudly enough to be heard in most of the courtroom, "I'll beat the — out of you."

Pat Davidson, an investigator for Montford and a former U.S. Marshal, was sitting between the two and watched Buntin closely until he apparently calmed down.

The jury brought in a guilty verdict about 6 p.m. Thursday after two and a half days of testimony.

In other court action Thursday, Roberto Martinez, 19, of 1109 40th St. was convicted in 72nd District of aggravated kidnapping and sentenced to 20 years.

Counting misdemeanor convictions, the two cases made seven convictions against no acquittals in the two weeks that Montford and his assistants have been in office.

The Buntin case went to the jury at 4:20 p.m., and the jury returned with a verdict at 5:55 p.m.

A red and white dress allegedly worn by the girl during the June 2, 1978, attack on her in rural Lubbock County hung on a bulletin board by the jury box as Montford and defense attorneys Wischkaemper and Daves made final arguments.

Pat Johnson, a Department of Public Safety chemist, earlier testified that the dress was stained with mud and "a petroleum-based product" that Montford suggested was motor oil used by the defendant in the attack.

"Look at those petroleum stains on that dress and look at how they're configured," he told the jury.

"This is the kind of offense that the people of Lubbock County want stopped, and this is the place to do something about it."

The defense argued there were important discrepancies in the testimony of the girl, now 10. The attorneys noted that according to her testimony, she and a younger sister, then 7, accompanied Buntin into a liquor store after they had been abducted from their East Lubbock front yard and did not ask anyone for help.

"If 11 of you are going one way and one is going the other way, go by what you feel right in here," Wischkaemper said, touching his chest with his fist.

Buntin was being re-tried after an October trial was ordered repeated because prosecutors improperly mentioned that

Buntin did not take the stand in his own defense.

Jurors took only about 15 minutes to convict in the first trial and attorneys thought the second jury might end up hung as deliberations went past an hour.

The chief difference this time was the testimony of two East Lubbock women, Albertine Byrd and Betty Cooper, that Buntin and Miss Byrd attended a birthday party on June 2 and were together during most of the time the girl testified Buntin was with her and her sister.

Wischkaemper told the jurors he was "not going to play Mr. Montford's game and play on your sympathies and prejudice." But he said an acquittal would bring "tears of joy" to Buntin and his family "because justice has been done."

Montford responded in rebuttal that it was "the first time I have been accused in open court of trickery."

Asking the jury to believe the girl, he said, "Can you imagine any of our children going through this ordeal and then having to come in here and tell about it?"

"This is the ultimate in the crumbling of our institutions, the ultimate," he shouted, pounding a desk and then pointing at Buntin, "when our children are threatened by people like that."

Buntin was sentenced to 10 years in October; the maximum possible. His conviction this time carries a maximum punishment of 20 years because his previous convictions for burglary were mentioned when he was re-indicted.

Obituaries

L. D. Brazell

TULIA (Special) — Services for L.D. Brazell, 64, of Tulia will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Church of God with the Rev. J.O. Mitchell, pastor, officiating and Harlan Resch, lay minister, assisting.

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

Brazell died at 12:20 p.m. Wednesday in Swisher Memorial Hospital in Tulia.

The Beaumont native moved to Tulia in 1970 from Lubbock.

He was a member of the Church of God, a veteran of World War I, and a retired welder.

He was married to Alice Gann on Jan. 2, 1967, in Lubbock.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, JoAnn Lane and Geneva Faye Clare, both of Lewisville; a stepdaughter, Faye William of Modesto, Calif.; a son, Kenneth Eugene of Omaha; two stepsons, Billy Wayne Ramsey of Hereford and Bobby Jerrell Ramsey of Waco; a stepmother, Maude Brazell of Woodson; a half sister, Geraldine of Woodson; a stepsister, Vida Sorrell of Breckenridge; a stepbrother, R.W. Howard of Aspen; 22 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

H.L. Fulhart

ABILENE (Special) — Services for Harold Lee Fulhart, 60, of Abilene will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in North Memorial Chapel Downtown in Abilene.

Rev. J.J. Kinstfather, pastor of First Pentecostal Church in Abilene, will officiate. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery at Abilene under direction of North's Funeral Home here.

Fulhart, a truck driver, became Lubbock's first traffic fatality of the year Wednesday night when he swerved off the road in the 8208-block of Southeast Drive to miss an oncoming car and was hit by a Santa Fe Railway train.

Police today were looking for the driver of the other vehicle, which reportedly was traveling in the wrong lane.

Fulhart was pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace L.J. Black.

Fulhart was born in Springfield, Mo., and was reared in Tulsa, Okla. He married the former Edna Cherry on June 5, 1974.

Fulhart, who came to Abilene from Roby 11 years ago, was employed by E & G Livestock Haulers.

Survivors include his wife; his mother, Pearl Brown of Elmonta, Calif.; a brother, Pat of Elmonta; and a sister, Bertha Damerson of Elmonta.

Sid Hopping

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Services for former Lamb County sheriff Sid Hopping, 72, of Littlefield will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church here with Charles Broadhurst officiating assisted by Rev. Wesley Daniel of Littlefield.

Masonic graveside services will be conducted by the Littlefield Lodge 1161.

Burial will be in Littlefield Memorial Park under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home.

Hopping died at 4:30 a.m. Thursday in Crosbyton Care Center after a lengthy illness.

He was the son of Lamb and Lubbock county pioneers Coke and Lelia Hopping. He was a graduate of Littlefield High School and attended North Texas Agricultural College in Arlington as well as Texas Tech University. Hopping served as deputy sheriff of Lamb County for eight years and as county sheriff from 1948 until 1952. He also served as business manager and tax assessor-collector for the Littlefield Public Schools. At the time of his death he was in the real-estate business. He was a member of the First Baptist Church and of the Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include his wife, Loraine; a son, Clifford of Lubbock; a daughter, Billie Stockton of Crosbyton; a brother,

Earl of Kerrville

five sisters, Flora Boone, Lillian Haynes and Dorothy Hopping, all of Littlefield, Patty Hobbs of Lubbock and Doris Pomeroy of Monett, Mo.; and six grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be George Harlan, Quinton Bellomy, Jack Christian, Carlton Parker, Neil Wood and James Lee.

Anderson Kinsey

HARPER (Special) — Services for Anderson J. Kinsey, the father of a Lubbock resident, will be at 4 p.m. Saturday in the Harper Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Milton C. Bierschwale, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in the Harper Cemetery under the direction of Schaeffer's Funeral Home of Fredericksburg.

Kinsey died at 7 a.m. today in a Brady hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack.

Kinsey, 86, of Harper, ranched in Kimble County for a number of years. He also served as a county commissioner there. He was a cowboy and horse trainer in his early years and worked on ranches throughout the South Plains and eastern New Mexico.

Kinsey was a member of the Harper Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. V.C. (JoAnn) Whitworth of Doole; a son, Dale Scott Kinsey of Lubbock; three sisters, Mrs. Walter Eppler of Mason, Mrs. Bob Bratton of Lohn, and Miranda of San Antonio; a brother, Harold Forrest Kinsey of Globe, Ariz.; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Fred Whitewood, W.B. Brown III, J.R. Hart, Gene Bratton, Pat N. Eppler and Edwin Ince.

Mrs. Martinez

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Mass for Mrs. Juan (Irene) Martinez, 51, of Brownfield will be celebrated at 4 p.m. Saturday at St. Anthony's Catholic Church with Father Aidan McGuire officiating.

Burial will be in Brownfield Cemetery under the direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

Mrs. Martinez died at 1:15 p.m. Thursday at Brownfield Regional Medical Center after a short illness.

She was a native of Brownsville and moved to Brownfield in 1971. Mrs. Martinez was a member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Juan Jr. of Brownfield; six daughters, Rosa Allen of Fort Worth, Ramona Garcia of Hillsboro, Oregon, and Narcisca Limon, Paula Limon, Norma Martinez and Joan Martinez, all of Brownfield; two brothers, Leonardo Ramirez of Raymondville and Pedro Ramirez of Pueblo, Colo.; a sister, Mrs. Guadalupe Ramirez of Raymondville and 11 grandchildren.

Mrs. Mayberry

PADUCAH (Special) — Services for Mrs. L.O. Mayberry, 87, of Paducah will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church here with Rev. Herman Lancaster of Seymour and Don Carroll, minister of the Church of Christ in Paducah, will officiate.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories Cemetery here under the direction of Norris Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mayberry died about 11 a.m. Thursday in Richards Memorial Hospital here after a short illness.

She was a native of Tennessee and had lived in Paducah for 40 years.

Survivors include her husband, L.O.; seven sons, J.O. of Slaton, Pete, Vernon and T.J., all of Wichita Falls, W.P. of Paducah, J.A. and Horace Lee, both of Gallup, N.M. and Bobby J. of Odessa; five daughters, Thelma Trammell of Paducah, Gladys Jordan of Seymour, Maggie Harper of Post, Helen Miller of Brunswick, Ga. and Maurice Trueblood of Odessa; a sister, Mrs. Howard Bassitt of Hillsboro; 48 grandchildren; 85 great-grandchildren; and 19 great-great-grandchildren.

C.W. Ramsey

LOCKNEY (Special) — Services for Claud Winston Ramsey, 84, of the Lockney area will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the South Plains Baptist Church at the South Plains Community.

Rev. Fred D. Blake, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Lockney Cemetery under the direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home.

Ramsey died at 3:55 p.m. Thursday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital.

A native of Blue Ridge, he married Beulah Moulton Aug. 24, 1919, in Blue Ridge. He had lived in Floyd County since 1961, moving here from Lynn County. The retired farmer was a veteran of World War I.

Survivors include his wife, a resident of a Plainview nursing home; two sons, Bob Ramsey of Lockney and Floyd Ramsey Jr. of Lubbock; two brothers, Dewey Ramsey of Merkel and Frank Ramsey of Stephenville; three sisters, Mrs. Pauline Hays of Lubbock, Mrs. Betty Lou Mays of Abilene, and Mrs. Gracie Lee Harris of Midland; four grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Dale Ramsey, Raymond Upton, Sterling Cummings, Rogene Bethel, Hansell Sanders and Nathan Johnson.

Ford Rinne

SLATON (Special) — Services for Ford Rinne, 48, of Slaton will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Grace Lutheran Church with the Rev. Doug Stolleis, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in West Englewood Cemetery under direction of England's Funeral Service.

Rinne died at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday while on business in Lubbock. Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy ruled death due to natural causes.

Rinne was born in Portales, N.M., and had lived in Slaton since 1956. He was in the chemical fertilizing business before entering into insurance.

He was a World War II veteran and a member of Grace Lutheran Church.

Survivors include his wife, Joyce; his mother, Mable Rinne of Slaton; two sons, Dalton Wade and Curtis Dale, both of Slaton; a daughter, Mrs. Bill Harmon of Belvidere; and a sister, Mrs. D.M. Pack of Slaton.

Sallie Steagall

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Sallie Steagall, 89, of Whitney are pending with George C. Price Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Steagall, formerly of Levelland, died at 5 p.m. Thursday in St. Agnes Hospital in Fresno, Calif., after a brief illness.

Survivors include two sons, Buck of Whitney and Marvin of Cleburne; two daughters, Nina Bryant of Oak Hurst, Calif., and Willie Wright of Whitney.

Mrs. James Vickery

Services for Mrs. James B. (Beulah) Vickery, 77, of 3101 42nd St. will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Colonial Baptist Church.

The Rev. Everett Ward, retired Baptist minister, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Jack Welch, a Baptist minister from Artesia, N.M. Burial will be in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. Vickery died at 11:25 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital after a short illness.

A Lubbock resident the past 50 years, she moved here in 1928 from Hubbard. Mrs. Vickery was a member of Colonial Baptist Church in Lubbock.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Chester Rampy of Lubbock and Mrs. Avonne Shulick of Oklahoma City,

Okla.; six grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the Texas Baptist Home for Children in Waxahachie or to a favorite charity.



MRS. JAMES VICKERY

Leander Watson

Services for former Lubbock resident Leander Watson, 86, of Soper, Okla., will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church of Wolforth. The Rev. Ed Scarborough, pastor, will officiate.

Burial will be in Wolforth Cemetery under the direction of Rix Funeral Home.

Watson died Thursday at Hugo, Okla.

He lived in Lubbock from 1927 to 1951, when he moved to Soper to raise cotton. He also worked in stucco and construction and built the Littlefield City Hall in 1931.

Survivors include two sons, Boyd of Wolforth and Douglas of Fort Worth; three daughters, Mrs. Paul O'Neal of San Diego, Calif., Mrs. Virgil Betts of Shawwater and Pauline Watson of Greenville; four brothers, Ernest of Gainesville, Fred of Carlisle, Allen of Ropesville and Melton of Stephenville; and two sisters, Mattie McSpadden of Farmersville and Louise Woodson of Louisville, Ky.

Pallbearers will be Sam McWhorter, James Perry, R.D. Rich, Bob Rich, Melvin Gillitt and Frank Shaw.

Obituary Briefs

Services for James E. Turpin, 91, of Idalou will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Idalou Church of Christ. Burial will be in Idalou Cemetery under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. He died Tuesday.

Services for Alanzo William Earley, 66, of Martinez, Calif., will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Calvary Baptist Church at Tulia. Burial will be in Kress Cemetery under direction of Wallace Funeral Home at Tulia. He died Friday.

Services for Theresa Luna, 65, of Lockney will be at 3 p.m. Saturday at Templo Bautista Salem Church in Lockney. Burial will be in Lockney Cemetery under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home.

NO ROOM AT INN
WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — The New Zealand tourist industry needs to increase the number of hotel rooms to cope with increasing tourism. The country's tourist council has called for the construction of 2,675 new hotel rooms during the next five years.

Detention Center Grant Approved

A \$500,000 grant to help build a juvenile detention center in Lubbock and a \$62,113 grant for Criminal District Attorney

John Montford's office were unanimously approved in a special County Commissioners meeting this morning.

Both grants were awarded by the Texas Criminal Justice Council.

County Judge Rodrick Shaw said architectural plans for the new \$1.1 million center at Loop 289 and North University must now be approved by the National Clearance House before any construction bids can be accepted.

"I have heard predictions that the center can be constructed by the end of the year, but I do think that is doubtful," Shaw said. He added that bids probably will not be accepted before March.

Lubbock County has budgeted \$500,000 in revenue-sharing money for the center, and 12 to 15 area counties in the South Plains Association of Government have made commitments for its operational support.

Commissioners have spent \$119,000 to buy nine acres of land for the center. A budget of \$291,500 has been proposed for first-year center operations.

Judge Shaw said Montford's grant will "allow his office to follow through on his plan to hire additional investigators and an administrator."

The reorganization and expansion grant is part of Montford's project to strengthen the office for what he terms an "assault on crime."

News Briefs

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

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

A free blood pressure screening and other physical checks will be available from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the YMCA at 1601 24th St. American Heart Association information and materials also will be available.

Fillimon Cruz, 32, of 2824 Erskine St. was in satisfactory condition Friday at West Texas Hospital with stab wounds sustained at his home Wednesday morning.

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U.S. Firm Supplied Iran With Kerosene

By PHILIP GREER
And MYRON KANDEL

The byzantine world of Middle Eastern oil took another bizarre twist in the last days of 1978. An American oil company, we've learned, supplied strife-torn Iran with substantial quantities of kerosene — and, strangely, charged the Iranians less than the domestic price, even though kerosene stocks in this country are well below normal.

We know of at least two shipments of kerosene totalling 600,000 barrels that left the refinery of Amerada Hess Corp. in the Virgin Islands, bound for Iran. The amount of kerosene is a drop in the bucket next to the annual U.S. production of more than 350 million barrels.

But it was very important to Iran. Oil production and refining there is virtually shut down in the government upheaval and Iranians use a lot of kerosene for heating. (The Iranian government uses it, too — for jet fuel.) So the world's fourth largest producer of crude oil — and its second largest exporter — was forced to import oil products to meet its needs.

If the story sounds familiar, it should. The U.S. is the world's third largest oil producer behind Saudi Arabia and the U.S.S.R., but it imports almost as much oil as it pumps from its own wells. In

1973, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries embargoed oil shipments to the U.S. and began arbitrarily raising its prices.

Last month, OPEC ordered some more price hikes, which will add 14.5 percent of world oil prices by Oct. 1. Crude oil then will cost more than six times what it costs in 1973.

Ever since the formation of the cartel, Iran has been one of the major forces pushing for higher prices. (As we've reported, the price increases and the huge revenues they produced haven't done much for the average Iranian and that's been a major cause of the turmoil there now.) The U.S., the world's largest oil customer, has meekly gone along with the hikes.

It might seem now that the tables have been turned — in a small way — but they haven't. The price of the kerosene in this country ranges from \$15.33 a barrel to \$18.25, depending on where it's refined.

So the kerosene sold to the Iranians was from \$1.50 to \$3.43 a barrel less than what Americans are paying for it now. Helping out the people of Iran is fine, but questions can be asked about why it was done at a bargain rate.

The sale wasn't just one of those things that slips by. To ship the kerosene, Amerada Hess had to get an export license from the Commerce Dept. Commerce asked the Energy Dept. if it had any objection, because kerosene stocks in this country are about 18 percent below normal. Energy gave it a green light.

The situation being what it was in Iran, the license request also was passed along to the State Dept. and the National Security Council. Both approved, so the government was well aware of the sale, although it had nothing to do with the price.

(There isn't much of a market for kerosene in this country, except when it's converted into jet fuel — and then there's

a big market. In 1977, the last year of which complete figures are available, the U.S. couldn't meet its own needs, consuming 17.5 million barrels more than it produced. An Energy Dept. spokesman told us that there isn't any strategic stockpile requirement for kerosene, although oil companies keep their own reserves. But it's clear that there isn't such an over-supply of the stuff that sellers have to undercut the price.)

Amerada Hess is a heavy user of Iranian crude — when it's available — and might simply have been doing a good turn for a friend. On the other hand, though, the new government of Iran, whoever finally comes out on top, isn't likely to be as good a friend as it might have been in the past. A closer alliance with the Arab bloc is a certainty and

there are strong forces there eager to make Iran one of the more militant members of that group.

One thing fairly certain is that the new government will throw up a big obstacle to an Israel-Egypt peace treaty by cutting off the sale of crude to Israel. One of the sticking points in the negotiations has been the Almsa oil fields in the Gulf of Suez. They'll be returned to Egypt when the Sinai peninsula is turned back, but when the Israelis agreed to that they thought they would be able to keep buying oil from Iran. They're likely to think again about giving up control over the wells they already have, without some guarantee of supply.

We asked Amerada why it's helping out so cheaply, but so far there's been no answer.



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AGRICULTURAL JOURNAL

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12-A—Friday, January 12, 1979



TAGGING GRAIN HEADS — Dr. Frederick R. Miller of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station is shown tagging grain sorghum heads on tall leaf-laden stalks that when harvested yielded 6,000 to 7,000 pounds of grain per acre and 37 tons of (stover) leaves and stalks. He has manipulated nature in coming up with a grain sorghum which he believes stands a good chance of feeding and fueling much of the world.

Food, Fuel Via Sorghum Hailed In New Variety

By JAMES E. VANCE
COLLEGE STATION — A plant breeder at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station manipulated nature and came up with a grain sorghum that stands a good chance of feeding and fueling much of the world.

"Humans in many countries are hard pressed for an adequate supply of food, and sooner or later, we are going to have to grow our own fuel," remarked Dr. Frederick R. Miller, who tagged heavy heads on tall leaf-laden stalks that when harvested yielded 6,000 to 7,000 pounds of grain per acre and 37 tons of (stover) leaves and stalks.

Miller labeled grain sorghum as perhaps one of the most energy-efficient crops for use in survival of man, and specifically the most energy-efficient species on which man can draw.

"The total plant can be used in the production of energy," he explained, "calories for human food and livestock and poultry feed, fiber for clothing materials, and the stover (biomass) for processing into alcohol for fuel."

Price of petroleum, or fossil fuel, is forecast to go higher, as it becomes more difficult to obtain, and Miller said that as soon as gasoline nears \$1 per gallon the use of gas processed from biomass (plant residue) will become economically feasible.

Grain sorghum's multi-uses have been limited primarily to livestock feed and to byproducts such as glue for postage stamps, although history recorded sorghum's domestication for use by man some 5,000 years ago in the northeast quadrant of Africa by Cushite people.

The plant made its entry into the United States soon after 1850. It's early contribution was primarily as feed for work stock on farms, and more recently for the export market and for feedlot production of beef.

The energy crunch triggered a search for new sources of fuel — particularly biomass, and Miller said grain sorghum "fits right in." Brazil, as an example, depends upon biomass for 20 percent or more of its fuel, and the percentage is increasing.

"Grain sorghum not only is a renewable resource annually," Miller explained, "but can grow in any semi-tropical or tropical area of the world. If the plant doesn't fit into the growing conditions, it can be altered genetically and tailored to meet requirements for prolific production."

Plant scientists began improving grain sorghum in the 1920s. The late R. E. Karper at the Experiment Station at Lubbock foresaw the possibilities of the grain on the South Plains. The land was relatively flat, water below provided irrigation, and a grain which could be mechanically harvested was needed.

Karper and associates genetically changed the tall, goose-necked stalk with drooping heads of grain into a sturdy stalk capable of supporting heavy heads of grain in an upright position. The uniform plant height of about 40 inches lent itself to machines. Muscle power provided by mules and men yielded to "horsepower" in the 1930s.

In search of ways to increase yields of grain, J. Roy Quinby and the late J. C. Stephens worked patiently, and surely, for 25 years, at the Experiment Station at Chillicothe before they discovered a male sterile parent to produce hybrid grain sorghum, at a price for seed that farmers could afford to plant. This new and more vigorous hybrid yielded up to 40 percent more grain per acre.

Quinby and Stephens also genetically forced dwarfing, which further shortened the plant, to about 36 inches.

The resulting abundance of grain triggered new world markets, but more visible was the buildup of giant feedlots, close to the source of grain, where up to 4 million cattle are finished for market as choice beef each year in the Amarillo-Lubbock area.

However, a vast amount of stover was left in fields, where cattle were "turned in" to maintain body condition, and to add pounds by grazing the low-cost roughage. Remnants of plants remaining were often disked into the surface, mainly as a conservation measure against erosion of the topsoil.

Miller expanded his vision of grain sorghum's potential — worldwide. He and other scientists formed a "world collection," now some 15,000 to 16,000 sorghums, from which breeding materials may be withdrawn. The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station is responsible for this nursery.

In an awkward appearing 10-foot tall stalk from Ethiopia Miller discovered that some panicles set two flowers instead of one. Not overtime, but the end result through Dr. Miller's manipulation was up to 15 percent more grain yield per acre.

With this vast and varied source of genetic material available, Miller is mating plants to blend height and other qualities of old world varieties with high yields of the new varieties to produce new and innovative concepts of sorghum utilization.

"Under good management old world varieties produce 2,000 to 3,000 pounds of grain per acre," Miller explained. "Genetic manipulation increased their yields by 200 to 250 percent."

However, it is the energy-supplying potential of grain sorghum which excites this scientist.

"It has to do with photosynthesis, which is a producer of energy, rather than a user of energy," he said. "It's calculated that cereal crops produce three to five calories for each calory the plant consumed, leaving or releasing about four calories for general use as energy."

In this input-output relationship, sorghum, sugar cane and corn offer the greatest caloric contribution by plants.

Miller described photosynthesis as a conversion, within a plant, of water and gases in the presence of chlorophyll and sunlight into sugar. This sugar can be used in building of plant, or by breaking it down chemically, can become energy for man and machine.

Crop plants now are capable of capturing less than 1 percent of the usable sunlight cast upon the earth, according to Miller. This opens up a "whole new ball game" for plant scientists in efforts to "saddle the sunlight."

Grain sorghum is a 135-day crop (from planting of seed to harvest of grain), making possible two crops per year in areas where the growing season (frost-free) is 270 days or longer. This includes much of the semi-tropical and tropical areas.

Sorghum producing areas in Texas vary drastically, in length of days, sunlight, temperatures, humidity and annual rainfall. Miller has improved plants to conform with conditions in these various areas.

He said the 37 tons of stover from an acre of improved tall sorghums yield 3,500 pounds of sugar which can be processed into 275 gallons of methanol, an alcohol.

Chemical engineers at Texas A&M University modified an automobile engine which burns alcohol. The vehicle has been extensively and successfully road-tested.

'Reverse Migration' To Country Pondered

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department's new yearbook is a handy guide for an increasing number of city people thinking of moving to the country.

It also is a reminder of a more poignant migration — from farms to cities — that perhaps forever changed the character of American agriculture.

That migration took place during World War II and in the decade or two following. It was carried out mostly because of necessity, not by choice, by 20 million people over a period of 30 years.

Many of the newcomers to cities were attracted by jobs, and welcomed the opportunities for improving what had been bleak, marginal lives as poverty-level farmers.

Others were dispossessed by modern farm technology and, unskilled, had little choice but to flee to the cities and take their chances.

Today's "reverse migration" from city life defies much generalization. But the

new yearbook suggests it is being led by relatively affluent people who can afford more or less to live where they choose.

Statistics do not show that the population wave from cities to outer-suburban "farms" is yet approaching the tide that left farms for cities a generation or so ago.

The farm population peaked at 31.7 million persons in 1936, representing about one out of every four Americans. By 1946, it had dropped to 25.4 million, 17.5 percent of the U.S. total population.

As mechanization improved further, allowing farms to get even larger, more people moved to cities and towns.

By 1956, 18.7 million Americans lived on farms, 11.2 percent of the national population. It dropped to 11.6 million in 1966, 5.9 percent.

The latest figures show the farm population to be about 7.8 million, 3.6 percent of the total.

Throughout the decades of shrinking farm population, government leaders

gave lip service — and still do — to "preserving the family farm" and its traditions.

The department's new yearbook — "Living on a Few Acres" — symbolizes the new migration, one much different in character than the earlier one that thrust millions of poor sharecroppers and other poverty-level farm people into city existences that many did not want.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, whose roots are deep in farming, says in the yearbook's foreword that "Americans keep going back to the land" because it "makes more sense to a lot of people than living in cities" with free-ways, assembly lines and crowds.

Bergland said the yearbook "is intended as a practical guide for those who make the journey back to the countryside and for some of you who are already there."

But, significantly, Bergland added, "It is mainly for those who intend not to gain their principal income from the

land, but rather to have a job in town or live on a pension or some other source of income."

The yearbook's editor, Jack Hayes, notes further that a new trend has developed, reversing "the massive rural-to-urban migration from World War II through the 1960s."

So called "non-metropolitan area" counties lost three million people through out-migration in the decade of the 1960s alone. But between 1970 and 1976, rural areas and small towns grew by 4.3 million.

The yearbook addresses itself to five categories who live in the country or want to: rural residents, hobby farmers, gardeners, so-called alternative farmers who want to do things the "natural" way, and part-time farmers.

Virtually all have one thing in common: they don't depend on the production of crops and livestock to feed themselves and their families.

Most hold jobs in nearby towns and cities. Many are affluent to begin with — lawyers, doctors, business people, skilled workers and others with enough money to indulge their desires for country living.

What may be most difficult to understand — and the yearbook does not explain it — is that a reverse sort of situation now exists among full-time farm families in which one or more members hold down outside jobs so they can survive on the land.

The yearbook is mostly about people who have made it the other way and are now are planning or already have homes out where the air is clean and the kiddies have room to romp and ride their ponies, or a place to live out the retirement years.

For example, the yearbook's cover features a color photo taken by USDA of nine-year-old Joe Peterson feeding chickens on his parents' 26-acre farm in Frederick County, Md., a drive of an hour or so from Washington, D.C.

The boy's father, James H. Peterson, is a federal employee who makes \$43,248 a year and currently is working in the White House's Office of Management and Budget on President Carter's government reorganization project.

For persons who have the dream and the opportunity to buy their place in the country, the new yearbook offers chapters of basic advice on what to look for and how to manage small acreages.

But, in general, it will be much more meaningful to those who make up a significant part of the new migration from cities to rural areas — the more affluent families who can afford it — than to those who were originally pushed from the land earlier.

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PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

IF PROSPECTS CONTINUE FOR INCREASED cotton plantings, the rising cotton prices of 1978 seem certain to go in the opposite direction in 1979, say Cotton Inc. economists.

"It seems clear that U. S. cotton producers are on the verge of planting at least as much cotton in 1979 as in 1978 and perhaps substantially more," says Lawrence Shaw, associate director for supply economics.

"If Mother Nature cooperates and yields in 1979 are good, production in the United States could total 14 million bales," a third more than the 10.5 million bales which Cotton Inc. expects from the 1978 crop.

If this occurs, Shaw adds, "U. S. producers may grow too much cotton relative to use," and prices are likely to decline.

WRITING IN THE JANUARY ISSUE of Cotton Inc.'s monthly publication, the Cotton Summary, Shaw says a producer might do well to lock in his prices early as decisions on planting are being developed.

"Fixing the price on a portion of the 1979 crop prior to planting may be the only way an individual producer can protect himself from the price distress which comes from overproduction," says the economist.

"With the cotton trade fully aware of the prospects for overproduction, forward contracting may not look attractive to producers now, but in the end it may prove to be the wise choice. Producers who feel comfortable and knowledgeable about the futures market may be better off using futures as a direct hedge."

WORLD COTTON PRICES DURING 1978 rose from 62 cents for 1 1/16th-inch cotton delivered in Northern Europe to a high of nearly 81 cents on Nov. 27. Prices received by U. S. producers rose from 48 cents in January to 61 cents in November and December, Shaw adds.

The key to the stronger prices over the course of the year was more world cotton consumption, combined with a smaller world crop, he points out.

Cotton Inc. expects consumption to be 61.6 million bales in the current 1978-79 marketing year, an increase of 400,000 bales from the previous year. Production, on the other hand, will fall 4 million bales, according to Shaw.

"With about a 2 million-bale gap between consumption and production, world carryover next Aug. 1 will drop below 21 million bales," adds Shaw. "The prospect of low world cotton carryover Aug. 1, 1979 has been the underlying factor in market strength in 1978."

HOWEVER, COTTON PRICES HAVE WEAKENED during the last month.

"The reason for the shift from rising prices to softer prices," says Shaw, "possibly is due to a switch from concern about the carryover of cotton on Aug. 1, 1979 to concern about the level of supplies on Aug. 1, 1980."

In the last five years, the Cotton Inc. economist says, U. S. cotton producers have been extremely responsive to changes in the price of cotton. Depending on prices prevailing at planting time, the acreage planted to cotton in the United States has fluctuated from 9.5 million acres to 14 million acres.

WITH 1978 LEAVING A LEGACY of relatively favorable prices for cotton, all indications point to a bigger U. S. crop in 1979, Shaw adds.

While production of cotton in foreign countries does not show the same direct response to price that it does in the United States, better yields in China and Russia and a small increase in acreage could lead to a rise in foreign production from 49 million bales in 1978 to 50 million bales, he says, adding that "world cotton production then could top 64 million bales."

Economic conditions between now and mid-1980 will determine cotton consumption, Shaw notes. But whether or not there is a business downturn, "the world carryover of cotton on Aug. 1, 1980 seems sure to rise as world production exceeds carryover by 1.5 million to 2.5 million bales."

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AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Livestock Futures End Mixed

By Reuters CHICAGO — Cattle futures closed 70 points lower to 67 higher in active trade of 30,994 cars Thursday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. December was off the most with nearby January higher after gaining 87 to a new season's high. February also set a new high.

Profit-taking forced prices 75 lower after the early advance on further gains in cash cattle and beef. However, traders were wary of consumer resistance. There have been 126 deliveries thus far. Wholesale beef was unchanged to up 2 cents at 94 1/2 to 95 1/2 cents a pound, f.o.b. river points, which is the highest since June. Cash cattle were steady to up \$1 with the best top \$63 per hundred-weight. Omaha's top was \$61.50. Slaughter was 143,000 head. The major terminals are expecting 4,200 head today.

Feeder cattle futures closed 5 to 90 lower led by May. The contract fell 105 early. Volume was 4,892 contracts versus Wednesday's record high of 5,614 sales. January climbed 65 early and equalled the season's high before profit-taking and other selling turned the market lower. Early strength spilled over from cattle futures on strong cash cattle and beef.

There have been 410 deliveries thus far. Cash feeder cattle were steady to weak with the best top \$95 per hundred-weight at Oklahoma. Receipts at the major markets are expected to be 2,000 head. Hog futures closed unchanged to off 47 led by June. Sales totalled 5,891 cars. Distant April fell 60 and February and August spilled over from other meat pits and also followed light hog runs and higher prices. Late profit-taking and other selling came on mixed to lower cash hams and fears of consumer resistance. Prices rose for four-week highs earlier.

Wholesale hams were off 2 to up 1 cent at 79A to 84 1/4 cents a pound, f.o.b. river. Cash hogs were up 25 cents to \$1.50 with the best top \$53.75 per hundred-weight at Omaha. Kill was 333,000 head. About 20,000 head are expected today at the major markets. Pork belly (bacon) futures closed 40 to 102 lower led by February on 5,580 contracts. The market weakened after an early gain of 47 and fell 122.

Reaction followed late selling in other meat pits as traders became wary of sharply higher beef prices and feared consumer resistance. The escalating kill this week was also noted with offerings becoming more plentiful.

Wholesale bacon was unchanged to up 3 cents at 58 to 65 cents a pound, f.o.b. river, which is the highest since October.

Cotton Output Seen Larger

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1978 cotton harvest produced about 10.8 million bales, 1 percent more than prospects indicated a month ago, the Agriculture Department said Thursday. But the new estimate, based on indications as of Jan. 1, still was down 25 percent from the 1977 cotton harvest of almost 14.4 million bales, the department's Crop Reporting Board said.

The decline was attributed to a reduced acreage in cotton last year and a drop in yields, mainly because of poor weather in major growing areas. California, for example, "is experiencing the poorest yields in 25 years," the report said.

Nationally, the average cotton yield from the 1978 crop was put at 421 pounds for each acre harvested, compared to 520 pounds in 1977. Production of upland cotton and average yields, based on Jan. 1 indications, in the major states included: Arizona 1,030,000 and 919 pounds per acre; Arkansas 660,000 and 406; New Mexico 95,000 and 434; Oklahoma 350,000 and 300 and Texas 3,800,000 and 294.



SIGNING UP — Texas Farmers Union assistant state secretary-treasurer Elizabeth Doshier, right, assists Mr. and Mrs. Gene Decker of Sadler as they register for the group's 75th annual convention. Meetings got underway Thursday at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center and will continue through Saturday. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams).

Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading Thursday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Rows include LIVE BEEF CATTLE, FEEDER CATTLE, LIVE HOGS, PORK BELLIES, RUSSET-BURBANK POTATOES, SHELL EGGS, and SOYBEAN MEAL.

Grain Futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat and corn prices rose and soybean futures were mostly higher Thursday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Prices for March wheat futures spurted ahead for the second consecutive session, closing 8 cents a bushel higher. Prices rose at the open, met resistance at the \$3.48-a-bushel level, then broke through to rise further, mostly on commission house buying.

Reports that a major grain dealer had bought large amounts of wheat stored in Chicago warehouses, possibly to meet export needs, sparked a late-session rally Wednesday in March wheat.

Commission house buying hit automatic buy-order points first at \$3.42 a bushel Wednesday, and today at \$3.48 a bushel, building momentum for today's rally, analysts said.

Cash corn and soybean prices were reported higher today as ice on the Illinois and Mississippi rivers continued to interfere with grain and soybean barge shipments.

Analysts said an industry report on domestic soybean processing levels set for release today is expected to show continued heavy of domestic usage.

Soybean prices were lower early in the session after a large number of traders indicated they would deliver soybeans against outstanding January futures contracts, instead of holding the contracts until later in the delivery month, presumably to await higher prices.

At the close, soybeans were 1 1/2 cents lower to 3 1/4 cents higher, with January contracts quoted at \$6.79 1/2; wheat was 3/4 to 8 cents higher, March \$3.54 1/2; corn was 1/4 to 1 cent higher, March \$2.30; and oats were 1/4 cent lower to 3/4 cent higher, March \$1.35 1/2.

Board Of Trade

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Rows include WHEAT, MAY, JUN, JUL, AUG, SEP, OCT, NOV, DEC, and SOYBEANS.

CORN

Table with columns: Bu., Dollars per bu., and various price points for Corn.

SOYBEAN

Table with columns: Bu., Dollars per bu., and various price points for Soybean.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Bu., Dollars per bu., and various price points for Wheat.

SOYBEAN MEAL

Table with columns: 100 tons, Dollars per ton, and various price points for Soybean Meal.

ICEED BROILERS

Table with columns: 50,000 lbs., Cents per lb., and various price points for Iceed Broilers.

COTTON

Table with columns: 50,000 lbs., Cents per lb., and various price points for Cotton.

HIGH PLAINS COTTON

Table with columns: 50,000 lbs., Cents per lb., and various price points for High Plains Cotton.

LUBBOCK SPOT COTTON

Table with columns: 50,000 lbs., Cents per lb., and various price points for Lubbock Spot Cotton.

U.S. SPOT COTTON

Table with columns: 50,000 lbs., Cents per lb., and various price points for U.S. Spot Cotton.

CASH GRAIN

Table with columns: Price per bushel and various price points for Cash Grain.

HIGH PLAINS GRAIN

Texas Department of Agriculture Grain markets in the High Plains were firm on Thursday. Prices to the farmer, f.o.b. elevator: North of Canadian River — milo \$2.85-3.05 mostly \$2.85 per hundredweight; wheat \$3.00-3.25 mostly \$3.00 per bushel; corn \$2.30-2.45, mostly \$2.35 per bushel.

Plainsview-Canyon-Farwell Triangle — milo \$3.70-4.00, mostly \$3.75; wheat \$2.90-3.20, mostly \$3.00-3.10; soybeans \$6.00-6.50, mostly \$6.00-15 per bushel; corn \$2.30-2.45, mostly \$2.35; soybeans \$5.92-6.20, mostly \$6.00-20; corn \$2.30-2.45, mostly \$2.35.

Elevators in the High Plains were reporting offers and bids for No. 2 grain ranging from \$4.00-65.

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No. 2 hard red winter 3.77 1/2, No. 3 yellow heavy 1.85 1/2, No. 2 yellow corn Wednesday was quoted at 2.27 1/2 (hopper) 2.26 1/2 (box).

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Wheat receipts Thursday 131, year ago 116; spring wheat cash trading basis unchanged; prices up 2 1/2. No. 1 dark northern 11-17 protein 2.29-2.37. Test weight premiums: one cent each pound 56 to 61 lbs; one cent discount each 1/2 lb under 58 lbs.

HOUSTON (AP) — Sorghum No. 2 yellow: export 4.35-4.38, rail domestic 4.45-4.50, truck domestic 4.30-4.33. Corn No. 2 yellow: export 2.64-2.69, rail domestic 2.80-2.85, truck domestic 2.80-2.85.

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat was nominally higher Thursday, basis: corn was nominally higher; basis unchanged; rail car receipts were 142,821 bushels; oats were nominally higher; basis unchanged; soybeans were nominally higher; basis unchanged; rail car receipts were 25,219 bushels; soybean receipts: wheat 893 bushels; corn 229,005 bushels; soybeans 77,992 bushels.

Wheat No. 2 hard red winter 3.77 1/2; No. 2 soft red winter 3.99 1/2; Corn No. 2 yellow 2.26 (hopper) 2.25 (box); Oats No. 2 heavy 1.85 1/2; Soybeans No. 1 yellow 6.75 1/2.

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton No. 2 futures Thursday on the New York Cotton Exchange. Open High Low Close Chg. COTTON, No. 2, 50,000 lbs., cents per lb. Jan 67.25 67.46 66.70 66.70 -0.78

AMARILLO (AP) — Trade opened very slow throughout the Panhandle area early Thursday. Slaughter steers and heifers steady. Feeds and hogs limited interest after large early week volume.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. (AP) — Hogs: 4-500, trade very active; barrows and gilts fully 50 higher; 1-2 200-240 lb \$2.30-53.00, mostly \$2.75-52.00; mixed 1-2 230-250 lb \$2.00-52.50; 2-3 240-250 lb \$1.50-52.00; 250-275 lb \$0.00-51.50; 270-290 lb \$0.00-50.00; sows term 1-2 50 higher; 1-3 500-650 lb \$4.00-44.00; 450-500 lb \$4.00-44.00; over 500 lb \$4.00-44.00; boars over 300 lb \$4.50-46.00; under 300 lb \$4.00-44.00.

Cattle and calves: 2,000, slaughter steers fully steady, mainly on receipt to arrive basis; slaughter heifers virtually absent; cows steady to weak; bulls steady; bulk of receipts feeder cattle billed for auction; slaughter steers several loads and lots choice and mixed choice and prime 2-3 1.25-1.25; 1.25-1.25; small lot good and choice 2-3 1.25-1.25; 1.25-1.25; 50.00; cows utility and commercial 2-4 47.00-51.00; few boning utility 1-2 \$1.00-52.00; cutter 1-2 45.00-50.00; canner and low cutter 1-2 42.00-45.00; bulls YG 1-2 1.00-1.00; \$4.00-40.00.

Sheep: 100, few lots choice and prime 88-92 lb woolled and shorn with no. 1 pelts; slaughter lambs steady at 74.00-75.00.

KANSAS CITY, MO. (AP) — Quotations for Thursday: Cattle 5,000: Supply largely feeders for the auction sale. Early sales feeder steers and heifers 2.00-6.00 higher than last week, although trading not fully established as yet; Feeder steers, choice 4.25-5.00 lb \$5.20-85.00; 500-550 lb \$4.75-80.00; 450-700 lb \$4.00-75.00; 700-800 lb \$1.70-45.00; fleshy 780 lb \$4.00; fleshy 800 lb \$4.75; 840 lb \$3.00; Feeder heifers, choice 275-300 lb \$2.75-74.20; 500-600 lb \$4.50-72.00; fleshy 400-700 lb \$4.90-47.40; 635 lb \$1.50.

Hogs 1,900: Barrows and gilts 75-1.25 higher, mostly 1.00 higher; 1-2 190-240 lb \$3.00-52.50; 235-255 lb \$2.25-52.00; 1-3 250-300 lb \$1.50-52.50; 2-3 240-275 lb \$0.00-51.00; 275-285 lb \$0.00-50.00; 285-295 lb \$0.00-49.00; 300-315 lb \$0.00-48.00; sows 75-75 higher; 1-3 330-300 lb mostly 46.00; 500-450 lb \$4.00-48.00.

Sheep: Not enough to sell prices. Estimated receipts today: Cattle 100; Hogs 1,000; sheep none.

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Major potato markets FOB shipping points U.S. 1A Wednesday in 100 lb sacks: Minnesota North Dakota round reds 2.90-2.25; Minnesota russets 3.25-3.50; Minnesota russets 3.00-4.10; Colorado red McClure's 4.50-4.75; Wisconsin round whites 3.25-3.50 lb sacks; Michigan round whites 2.20-2.30; 50 lb cartons: Washington russets 9.50-9.75; Colorado russets 8.50-9.50; Idaho russets 10.00-11.00; California-Oregon russets 8.50-9.75; Wisconsin russets 8.50-9.00.

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter steady, unchanged Thursday. 93-score AA 1.1130; 92-score 1.1130. Eggs steady Thursday; carton sales declined; volume buyers unchanged; A extra large 67-70; A large 64-68; A mediums 63-65.

TIDE LAUNDRY DETERGENT 49-OUNCE BOX \$1.39. Spectaculars 3249 50th AT INDIANA. Albertsons DRUGS & FOOD.

PEAK ANTI-FREEZE GAL PLASTIC BOTTLE \$2.79. LOTION VASILINE INTENSIVE CARE 15-OUNCE PUMP 99¢. FOR OVER-DRY SKIN Vaseline INTENSIVE CARE LOTION.

POTTING SOIL 20 QT. WEED FREE. 99¢. LIVE PLANTS 6" POT \$3.29. CANNED HAM JANET LEE 3 LB. CAN \$5.88.

Goodner's Family STEAK HOUSE. 795-2974, 4434-50th, 744-5491, 1212-50th. JANUARY SPECIAL CHICKEN FRED STEAK \$1.89. INCLUDES SALAD BAR AND DRINKS. We Want to Show You How Good We Are.

Vietnamese Forces Near Thai Border

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnamese forces were reported hammering the last three major areas of resistance in northwestern Cambodia today as almost 400 defeated troops or suspected ex-officials fled the fighting into Thailand for transit to China.

sources said earlier that Sisophon had been taken and that Vietnamese tanks were in pursuit on a 31-mile stretch of Highway 6 to the Thai border.

had been bypassed after sharp fighting or taken, and whether the famous centuries-old temples of Angkor were already in Vietnamese hands.

There was speculation that the retreating troops of the ousted regime had chosen to take a stand at Siem Reap in order to hold on to Angkor, a symbol of Cambodian nationalism and pride.

The Cambodian refugees crossed at three points along the length of the frontier — 145 navy men of the toppled regime in the southeast, 180 persons in Surin province in the north and 45 near the key border crossing point at Aranyaprathet, 124 miles east of Bangkok.

Some wore watches, a possible clue to their status since only officials of the toppled regime wore them.

One soldier who escaped said he saw many dead Chinese during his escape. Up to 20,000 Chinese advisers had been inside Cambodia and there is growing evidence that a number might still be trapped in the country.

Despite the continued fighting, observers predicted all of Cambodia will be in the hands of the Vietnamese and their Cambodian allies before the end of the week.

The Vietnamese invaded Cambodia Christmas Day, installed a new Cambodian Communist government in Phnom Penh on Sunday and rolled into the northwestern area around Poipet in force on Thursday.

About 20 Vietnamese tanks and an unknown number of troops of the new Cambodian government were sighted south of Poipet, the main border crossing point, and the Thai government sent troop reinforcements to the area in case the fighting spilled over the border and to prevent too many defeated troops from entering.

However, the Thai government said it would grant transit to top officials of the fallen regime, and on Thursday, two Thai helicopters whisked former Deputy Premier Ieng Sary, his wife and daughter, former Social Action Minister Khieu Thirith and seven others from Poipet to Bangkok.

They were immediately flown to Hong Kong, and a motorcade took them across the border today to Canton, where they could catch a plane for Peking.

The fate of former Premier Pol Pot and former President Khieu Samphan was not known, but the latter and about 500 other officials of the old regime were reported to have asked Thailand for transit to China.

Thai and Western intelligence sources say the Cambodian blitz was pulled off by an estimated 100,000 Vietnamese troops, backed by tanks, long-range artillery and squadrons of jet fighters and bombers, and that most of the mopping up was done by the rebel Cambodian Communist organization that Hanoi sponsored, the Kampuchean United Front.

They said most of the heavy fighting and Cambodian army casualties occurred around Christmas, near the Vietnamese border but inside Cambodia, with Hanoi's troops sucking in as many Cambodian units as possible and decimating them with air and ground attacks.

The Cambodian units were in the area reportedly as part of a Chinese-advised offensive against Vietnam's Tay Ninh province, and their reported mauling helped explain the remarkable speed of the ensuing Vietnamese-Cambodian front advance through Cambodia.

Cambodia's former chief of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, told the U.N. Security Council Thursday that Vietnam was swallowing up his homeland "just as a starving boa constrictor will leap upon an innocent animal."

Speaking for the ousted regime that had kept him under house arrest for the past three years, he asked the Council to condemn Vietnam, to call for a cutoff of all aid to Hanoi and to consider "effective measures" if there is continued "armed aggression."

After Sihanouk finished his 40-minute speech, Chinese Ambassador Chen Chu introduced a resolution seeking to carry out the prince's request for action against Vietnam.



ON WAY TO CHINA — Cambodia's ousted Deputy Premier Ieng Sary, behind open door of the lead car, prepares to leave Hong Kong for Peking this morning. Sary and his wife and daughter were rescued from Cambodia by a Thai helicopter as Vietnamese and Cambodian rebel troops closed in on the fleeing government officials. (AP Laserphoto)

Youth Indicted For Murder

(Continued From Page One) service station and motel in December. Adelberto F. Caraveo, 24, of 2123-B 20th St. was indicted for aggravated assault on a police officer in connection with an incident involving Slaton police Dec. 28.

The grand jury no-billed, or refused to indict, Chris Rodriguez of 3010 Duke St. on a charge of aggravated assault in connection with a reported December shooting incident involving another Lubbock man.

OTHER INDICTMENTS

AGGRAVATED ROBBERY: James Flavin Hodge, 28, 2518 Weber Drive; Michael McDaniel, 25, 1813 E. 25th St.; Mary Helen Garzes, address unavailable.

INDECENCY WITH A CHILD: Carlos Antonio Rios, 22, 2201 Seventh St., No. 18.

SEXUAL ABUSE OF A CHILD: Robert Terry, 18, Shallowater; David Payne, address unavailable.

CREDIT CARD ABUSE: Monica Macias, 21, 2001 Ninth St.; Billy Dan Davis, 25, Levelland.

UNAUTHORIZED USE OF A MOTOR VEHICLE: Eddie Delarosa, address unavailable.

AGGRAVATED KIDNAPPING: James Earl Johnson, address unavailable.

ROBBERY: Dianne Cook Collins, 29, 1834 E. First St.

POSSESSION OF A CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE: Jose Ramirez, 26, 221 Cherry; Michael Lynn McMullen, address unavailable; Page Allen McDannell, address unavailable.

DELIVERY OF A CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE: Roberto Sanchez, 26, 2011 Second; Willie Moore, 27, 3314 E. 17th St.; Alvin Loyd Correll, 40, 2002 E. Sixth St.; Larkin Neal Armstrong, 54, Idalou; John Allen Flores, address unavailable.

POSSESSION OF MARIJUANA: Joey Ralph Gunnels, 23, Rt. 9, Box 108, Raul Davila, 20, 2415 Auburn, No. 5; Victoria Davila, address unavailable.

DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED, SECOND OFFENSE: David Flowers Jr., 36, 2730-E Seventh St.; Jose Martinez, address unavailable; John Allen Salzman, 42, 3011 Second Place; Willie Moore, 27, 3314 E. 17th St.; Alvin Loyd Correll, 40, 2002 E. Sixth St.; Larkin Neal Armstrong, 54, Idalou; John Allen Flores, address unavailable.

FORCERY: Don Diane Ross, 18, Rt. 6, Box 580-D; Jimmy Ephraim, 56, 1512 E. 24th St.; Sally Ann Oneal Lara, 20, 2408 Auburn St., No. 209; Sylvia H. Marmolejo, address unavailable; Kilo Vega, 19, Idalou; Annette Mitchell, 19, 2505-B Weber Drive; Billy Ray Burks, address unavailable; Gregory Brent Wilson, 19, Longview, Wash.; Raymond Dromman, 21, 1912 Ave. K.

THEFT: Kenneth P. McDonald, 18, 1719 Ninth St., No. 29; Nancy Price Jones, 26, 232 Mitchell; Reese Village; Eliverio Cruz Acuna, 46, Wilson; Larry D. Mobley, 22, East Jordan, Mich.; Billie Don Rowdel, 26, Hale Center; Alton Duane Scott, 32, Hale Center; Rodolfo Gonzalez, 22, 3234 Ave. R.; John E. Smith, 21, 2019 10th St.; Victor Manuel Sanchez, 23, 117 Ave. T; Francisco Gonzalez, 26, 1781 Spruce; Dolly Lynn Parrish, 17, 1711 E. First St.; Antonio V. Rodriguez, 24, 3201 Colgate, No. 4; John Wayne Washington, 19, address unavailable; Charles Frank Boyd, 51, 2910 Ave. H; Jeff Larson Crawford, address unavailable.

BURGLARY: David Contreras, 44, address unavailable; Felipe Escudero Mondragon, 36, address unavailable; Robert Fuentes Esparrza, 26, 1311 E. Quemes; Leonard Russell, address unavailable; Paul Rodriguez Segeda, address unavailable; David Charles Smith, 23, 3709-A 25th St.; James D. Harris, 27, 2610 20th St.; Darrell G. Kemp, 17, 4208-41st St.; Rene Martinez Dominguez, 19, 1910 E. First St.; Samuel Martinez Dominguez, 23, 3416 E. Sixth St.; Clyde Timothy Myers, 18, 1719-46th St.; Pete Ramos, 21, 1508 E. Ninth St.; Jay Wayne Pigg, 26, 1710 Ninth St., No. 29; Paul V. Rodriguez, 33, 2003 E. Second St.

BURGLARY OF A HABITATION: Bobby Vega, 23, Idalou; Frank Lopez Perez, 19, Idalou; Roger Dale Mastery, address unavailable; Antonio Tudos Garcia, address unavailable; Samuel Thomas, 24, 3018 E. 15th Place; Joseph Jobe Hopkins, 17, 2911 E. Beles; Steven Ortega Flores, 28, 2817 Cornell St.; Irvin I. Dorrsey, 26, 1314 E. 14th St.; Joe Garcia Solorio, 26, 206 Hazelwood; Mickey Stan Maulder, 26, 1626-B Ellhart; Dexter Lynn Parrish, 26, 1711 E. First St.; Olivia Pena Gonzalez, 17, Staten; Ricky Brown, 19, 1202 E. 14th St.; Marilyn McGee, 26, 3021 E. Second Place.

BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE: Imelda Rodriguez, 18, 1309 24th St.; Juan Gonzalez Jr., 18, 2522 27th St.; Joe Rosales, address unavailable; Samuel Monte Garcia, 25, 2908 Harvard; Isaac Martinez Garcia, address unavailable; Rayford Wayne Carpenter, address unavailable; Tony Perez, 17, 3109 Harvard; Belle Renea Peniston, address unavailable; Lorenza D. Perez, 46, Pilsbrier; Bobby Joe Justice, address unavailable; Timothy Dunn, 17, 2708 6th St.

Davis Faces New Blow To Defense

HOUSTON (AP) — A Fort Worth restaurant was closed last summer and could not have been the meeting place where a professional golfer alleges he was offered "good money" to impersonate a police officer to millionaire defendant Cullen Davis.

Harold Sexton, the golfer, testified for the defense this week the offer was made last summer at Sambo's Restaurant on East Lancaster in Fort Worth by FBI informant and key prosecution witness David McCroly.

The manager of the restaurant, Keith Kantor, is expected to testify today in Davis' murder conspiracy trial that fire heavily damaged the restaurant in May and the establishment did not reopen until September, sources said.

The Dallas Times Herald, in today's editions, quoted Kantor's wife as saying Kantor was in Houston "for the Davis trial." The Associated Press confirmed reports Kantor will testify today.

Sexton, 47, who said he supports himself by golf course wagering, golf instruction and unemployment benefits, said he was visiting in Fort Worth last July or August when he ran into McCroly in the Sambo's restaurant.

"He (McCroly) said, 'If you'd like to make some good money, we need somebody to call Cullen and impersonate a police officer,'" Sexton testified. He said he declined the offer.

Davis testified earlier he had received a telephone call from someone who identified himself as an FBI agent. Davis said the "agent" told him to play along with McCroly in an extortion scheme.

That phone call lies at the core of the defense theory that Davis was framed by his estranged wife Priscilla, McCroly and others. Davis contends the alleged phone call explains the incriminating tape-record conversations with McCroly. The recordings are at the core of the state's case against Davis.

Testimony countering Sexton's claim would come as Davis' trial here ends its 10th week of testimony and nears a conclusion. Yesterday, lawyers on both sides, along with Trial Judge Wallace Moore, agreed the case could go to the jury Monday.

The last rebuttal witnesses were expected to testify today.

Slaying

(Continued From Page One)

the sedan, nor at the suspect's residence, Douglas said.

Nicson reportedly offered no resistance when he was taken into custody. He was scheduled to be placed in a lineup this morning.

An autopsy conducted Thursday morning revealed that Powell had suffered seven bullet wounds and deputies speculate that he had been shot at least five times, twice in the head and three times in the upper body.

Education Claimed Vital In Saving Family Farms

By KATHLEEN HARRIS

Avalanche-Journal Farm Writer

"Preserving the family farm is one of the prerequisites of the Farmers Union organization," Joe Rankin, Texas Farmers Union vice president, told delegates at the 75th annual Texas Farmers Union convention today at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Rankin said the TFU has been working closely with the National Farmers Union Marketing Advisory Committee and with Congress in an attempt to change the "less than adequate farm programs."

"By working closer with other nations, such as recent meetings with Canadian wheat growers, we can increase our exports," he pointed out.

Rankin said electronic marketing, like the Telcot system used for cotton, should be utilized for livestock and other commodities. "Using electronic marketing would make trading more competitive," he said.

With improving the farm family's net income or achieving parity being the future areas of concern, Rankin said the farmers' best chance for survival is through education.

"We must intensify the educational arm of the Texas Farmers Union," Rankin stressed, "and directly involve our members in the process of change."

In a Thursday night session, Texas Commissioner of Agriculture Reagan Brown told the group that consumers must realize food prices will never be cheap again, warning that "farmers can no longer subsidize cheap food in this country."

Brown also urged all farm groups to band together "instead of traveling down the same road in a different direction."

Brown noted that "out of \$141 spent on food, the farmer gets \$2."

"When the price of cars goes up, the auto makers don't apologize," Brown said. "Likewise, farmers must quit apologizing to the consumers."

He also said the only way to end the decreasing numbers of farmers and ranchers in the state was to assure them a profit. Brown estimated the number of Texas farmers and ranchers decreases by about 3,000 every year.

The decrease in the farm population ultimately has led to the need for large farm groups to convey the message to the

cities about farm problems, the commissioner said.

"Farmers now produce enough products for themselves and 56 others," Brown said. "Their produce is clean and guaranteed absolutely safe, yet they are one of the most misunderstood groups of Americans."

Brown said the more than 250 farm and ranch-related organizations in Texas must present a united front and be more effective in the legislature.

Members of the Farmers Union disagree with many of the tactics used by the more vocal American Agriculture Movement.

On the issue of parity, Brown told the convention delegates that farmers could demand 100 percent parity, but all that needed to be said is that producers need to make a profit.

France Gives U.S. Acreage

PARIS (UPI) — The United States was given 31 acres of France Thursday.

The French deputy minister for veterans affairs, Maurice Plantier, and U.S. Ambassador Arthur Hartman signed an agreement "putting at the disposal of the United States" the land surrounding a U.S. World War II monument at Pointe-du-Hoc in the Normandy region.

The monument marks the site where the 2nd Ranger Battalion stormed ashore on the rocky point on D-Day, June 6, 1944, when the allied forces returned to liberate France from Nazi occupiers.

Plantier said, "It is only justice that this site which was the theater of bloody battles and where the American Rangers gave evidence of their courage and heroism shall be conserved. I recall what we owe to our American friends, to those boys who crossed the ocean, some of whom sleep forever on our soil."

In total, 60,509 U.S. servicemen are buried in France in six cemeteries for World War I and five cemeteries for World War II. There also are 970,000 Germans buried in 222 cemeteries plus 50,000 separate tombs and 420,000 British servicemen in 695 cemeteries, all from the two world wars.

Farmers Ready For Long Trek

(Continued From Page One)

that a state law prohibiting mortgaged farm equipment from crossing state and county lines would not be enforced while the farmers made their way to the nation's capital next week.

Farmers Home Administration spokesman Bob Hopper said Wednesday his organization would keep a low profile on the issue, even though the FmHA could deny farmers permission to make the journey on mortgaged equipment.

Several rumors circulating through the AAM indicated the Small Business Administration and the FmHA intended to call in loans on farmers who violated the

law, but Hopper said such an action never had been considered.

AAM spokesmen this week urged participants to make sure their equipment was insured before leaving, and not to seek FmHA permission before joining the trip.

Should a mortgaged tractor be damaged or destroyed during the tractorcade, Hopper said the FmHA would look into the incident on an individual basis.

As AAM supporters Thursday began driving their tractors to local starting points across the Farm Belt, farmers and federal officials voiced confidence that the forthcoming protest drive would proceed smoothly.

New Contract For Oil Workers Acceptable To Administration

DENVER (AP) — The oil workers union and the nation's oil industry are in tentative agreement on a new two-year contract, and an industry spokesman says the terms are acceptable to the Carter administration.

The tentative accord apparently averts a strike by about 60,000 refinery workers. It is the first major union contract negotiated under President Carter's voluntary guidelines, which call for a 7 percent ceiling on wage and fringe benefit increases over the life of a contract.

The administration's Council on Wage and Price Stability said it will not comment on the contract until it has reviewed it thoroughly.

However, Chuck Partridge, a spokesman for Standard Oil Co. (Ohio) in Cleveland, said it was his understanding that the Gulf contract offer had been approved by the council as an industrywide pattern.

The agreement announced Thursday calls for a 73-cent-per-hour wage boost — just over 8 percent — in its first year, and a 5 percent pay increase in the second year.

The wage proposal would seem to be in compliance because the wage provisions in the tentative accord average out to less than 7 percent over the two years of the contract.

But A.F. Grospron, president of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union, admitted the increases in

fringe benefits apparently exceed federal guidelines.

"We'll have to work that out," he said.

The other provisions of the accord, reached with Gulf Oil Corp. as a model for the industry, include an increase in company contributions to medical insurance premiums by up to \$4.50 per month for individual coverage and up to \$12 per month for family coverage.

Grospron said the Gulf proposal also contains a clause that permits the contract to be reopened in the second year for wages, health care benefits and vacations, and gives the union the right to strike on Jan. 8, 1980. The average oil worker now makes \$8.80 per hour.

The Gulf proposal was to be submitted to local unions today, and a vote was expected by Saturday. "I think they will accept it," said Grospron.

Grospron said the toughest aspect of the negotiations was government intervention. "You're faced with the government trying to enforce a position on the industry," he said. "We're not bargaining with the government, we're bargaining with the industry. That makes it very difficult."

The union's bargaining policy committee unanimously approved the Gulf offer Thursday, less than 10 hours after it was submitted. The union worker's previous contract expired Sunday night, and the tentative accord ended a tense week of talks.

Only about 3,500 OCAW members walked off the job during negotiations.

On Wednesday, the union issued a set of demands for future contract proposals, and Gulf fell in line.

Grospron said Amoco, a company trademark of Standard Oil Co. (Indiana), matched the Gulf offer shortly after it was approved. "Offers from other companies are expected to follow," he said at a news conference. "We have every reason to believe that the Gulf settlement will set a pattern for the U.S. oil industry."

Grospron's union oversees negotiations of 411 contracts with 100 companies. Traditionally, an agreement with a major oil company becomes a model for the industry.

But in Texas, agreement in Denver on the tentative pact failed to end a refinery strike at Fort Arthur by office and electrical workers and machinists.

In all, more than 3,000 hourly workers remained idle. Supervisors ran the two struck plants, although the Gulf facility was operating at only two-thirds of capacity.

"The company is willing to meet with the group, but future sessions with the office people are behind scheduled through the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service," Gulf spokesman Bill Rinehart said.



NO OIL STRIKE — Oil workers President A.F. Grospron, second from left, announces Thursday night that the union has reached a tentative agreement with Gulf Oil on a two-year contract, apparently averting the possibility of a nationwide strike by 60,000 refinery workers. The pact is expected to set a pattern for the industry. (AP Laserphoto)

Ruling By Court Clears Mandel's 'Good Name'

BALTIMORE (AP) — With five days left in his term, Gov. Marvin Mandel has won a new trial on federal racketeering and mail fraud charges, but he hasn't decided if he'll reclaim the office he left 18 months ago in disgrace.

The ruling "cleared my good name," the 58-year-old Democrat said Thursday after the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled 2-1 to upset the 1977 conviction of Mandel and five others in an alleged race track bribery scheme.

"As I said many, many months ago, my good name was more important to me than anything," said Mandel, who was suspended as governor in October 1977 when he was sentenced to four years in prison.

"I don't have any money," Mandel said. "I don't have financial resources for another trial. But I'll go through it if I have to."

The appellate court ruled that U.S. District Judge Robert L. Taylor of Knoxville, Tenn., erred in permitting hearsay evidence from "long-time political enemies of the governor."

"Further, the statements were made on and around the Senate floor in the heat of political battle, where rumors, opinion and gossip abound," it said.

In addition, the court said, Taylor

failed to instruct jurors of the need to establish a direct link between Mandel and the owners of the Marlboro Race Track.

"If Gov. Mandel did not know who any of the real owners of Marlboro were during the 1972 legislative session of the Maryland General Assembly, he could hardly have participated with specific intent," it ruled.

The court also said "the jury may have easily been misled" by Taylor's failure to instruct it about bribery in relation to the 17 mail fraud counts on which the co-defendants were convicted.



RESTORED GOVERNOR? — Maryland Governor Marvin Mandel and his wife Jeanne smile after they learned a federal appeals court reversed the 1977 racketeering and mail fraud convictions of Mandel and five co-defendants Thursday. The action, nearly seven months after the appeal was argued, apparently restored Mandel to the post of governor he automatically lost under Maryland law when he was sentenced in October, 1977. (AP Laserphoto)

Girl's Achievements Rejected By Scouts

WANTAGH, N.Y. (UPI) — In the best scouting tradition, Andrea Weisman tried to do a good turn, and in the process disclosed to the chagrin of national Boy Scout officials that she was perhaps the only female ever to join their organization.

Andrea's 11 merit awards have now been declared "null and void."

Last month, 13-year-old Andrea became upset when she read a newspaper story about an 8-year-old girl whose attempt to join the Cub Scouts was rebuffed.

The 11 achievement awards which Andrea had won.

"I have 11 pins for achievement and a roster listing my name with the boys who won them," she said. "No one has tried to take them away from me, and I intend to keep them."

Andrea said it was her idea to join the "Webelos," the older Cub Scouts, because Girl Scouts "just sit around in meetings and make paper dolls."

Andrea said she filled out an application for the Boy Scout subsidiary, "using my full name," and her mother signed it. Her father, Paul, was the leader of her group, Pack 330, which meets in a local school, but she said he had no part in the submission of the application.

Protest Halts Zoning Change

By PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Proposed commercial development on Slide Road across from the South Plains Mall has been halted, at least temporarily, by Planning and Zoning commissioners faced with dozens of homeowners adamantly opposed to a zone change.

Following a flat refusal by representative homeowners to discuss a compromise with the case's proponents, the commissioners Thursday night voted unanimously to retain single-family residential zoning on the tract.

The commission's decision won a vigorous round of applause from the approximately 30 homeowners present. Spokesman Walter Heard of 5111 58th St. earlier gave the commission a petition signed by 133 property owners opposed to a zone change.

Heard explained the group was concerned a change would generate additional traffic in the already congested neighborhoods.

P&Z Chairman James Ratliff asked whether the homeowners would be willing to meet with the case proponents to discuss a compromise, but Heard rejected that, saying the group was "opposed completely to the whole concept of commercial in the area."

The request for a zone change from R-1 to restricted local retail (C-2A) and to two family (R-2) on the property south of 56th Street and east of Slide Road was made by John D. Abney, Ralph Brock, Shelton Berry, Mrs. Lawrence Bacon, A.J. Mal-

proved Harland D. Weaver's request for a specific use permit to allow the mining of caliche north of East Fordham Street and east of North Birch Avenue.

The commission also made Christmas tree lots and sidewalk sales a conditional use in any zone. Previously, sidewalk sales were prohibited except by special permit from the city manager's office. Those permits created problems because adjacent property owners were not notified of them, Bertram said.

Robert Messersmith and C. Daniel Uzile, representing Robert L. Dandeneu and William T. Stedley, asked for a change from R-1 to R-2, high density apartment (A-2) and local retail (C-3) on the tract.

The proponents presented to commissioners a plan agreed to generally by the property owners, but commissioners tabled the case until the Feb. 1 meeting, pending the study of a more detailed site plan.

On a 5 to 3 vote, commissioners ap-

proved Harland D. Weaver's request for a specific use permit to allow the mining of caliche north of East Fordham Street and east of North Birch Avenue.

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He explained it created a "very inequitable situation." The change, he said, would require those wanting a sidewalk sale to first secure Zoning Board of Adjustment permission and would ensure the chance for adjacent property owners to oppose it.

The sale of Christmas trees also would be allowed in any zone with conditional permission secured from the ZBA.

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Awareness Month Slated To Inform Lubbockites

The director of the Lubbock Visitors and Convention Bureau told Civic Centers Board members Thursday that the month of Feb. 15 to March 15 will be proclaimed Community Awareness Month by Mayor Dirk West.

Roy Smith said at a regular monthly meeting promotion activities for the month will be aimed at making citizens aware of the city's potential as a convention and visitors site.

"The way to bring people in is to make citizens more cognizant of what's going on in the city and make them salespeople for the city," said Smith.

"We want to show the community that it's money-making business," he said. "Conventions in the state of Texas generate over \$700 million a year."

"We want to save any embarrassment," said outgoing chairman Carroll McDonald. "It happened before when an officer of the board was elected for one year in January, and then he wasn't reappointed to the board in August."

Upon recommendation of Mrs. Baker, members voted to look into the completion of plaques commemorating the board members, Urban Renewal Agency members and Citizen Advisory Committee members from 1971 to opening of the Civic Center.

The plaques were approved by the board and the City Council some two years ago, but the project was never completed.

He said that promoters arrived at the month's theme, "It's not Lubbock without you," when they decided that the people of the city would draw conventions.

"We boiled it down to the fact that the only reason people will come is because of the people — the good people of Lubbock," said Smith.

Promotional activities will include billboard and media advertising, T-shirt and bumper sticker sales and a grade school coloring contest to determine designs for billboards.

In other business, Joan Baker was elected chairman and Al Couch was elected vice chairman of the Civic Centers Board and the Civic Lubbock Inc. board.

Members also voted to change the date of officer elections to coincide with the date of board member appointments.

Currently, officers are elected in January, while board appointments by the City Council are made in August.

LOUDEST ROCKERS

The loudest rock group on record is The Who which drove the level of sound to 120 decibels — capable of causing permanent shift of hearing or partial deafness — at a London concert in May 1976.

Members also voted to change the date of officer elections to coincide with the date of board member appointments.

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EC CO SOUND PHOTO
Monterey Center 793-3903

July, 1978 19" Color TV Picture Survey



That's right. The Superset has done it again. In a recent independent survey, over a thousand people saw three unidentified 19" diagonal color TV pictures side by side. They were asked to pick the one with the best overall picture. And the people's choice was clear... The Sylvania Superset over Zenith and RCA. We've got the biggest. But a lot of people think Sylvania has the best picture.

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\$485⁰⁰ with Trade

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\$399⁹⁵ With Trade

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\$469⁹⁵ With Trade

by a Thai helicopter as troops closed in on the photo)

Vital Arms

problems, the commission produce enough products and 56 others, their produce is clean and plentiful safe, yet they are misunderstood groups of

more than 250 farm and organizations in Texas united front and be more legislature.

The Farmers Union disapproved of the tactics used by the American Agriculture Move-

ment parity. Brown told the gates that farmers could rent parity, but all that id is that producers need

Give Increase

The United States was France Thursday. Deputy minister for veteran Plautier, and U.S. Hur Hartman signed an agreement at the disposal of the land surrounding a monument at Pointe-rmandy region.

It marks the site where Battalion stormed ashore on D-Day, June 6, allied forces returned from Nazi occupiers.

"It is only justice that has the theater of bloody the American Rangers their courage and heroism. I recall what we American friends, to those led the ocean, some of ver on our soil."

19 U.S. servicemen are in six cemeteries for and five cemeteries for here also are 970,000 Ger-22 cemeteries plus 50,000 and 420,000 British serv-cemeteries, all from the

Workers Union

3,500 OCAW members job during negotiations. The union issued a set of three contract proposals, one.

Amoco, a company Standard Oil Co. (Indiana), will offer shortly after it "Offers from other com- to follow," he said at ce. "We have every rea- that the Gulf settlement in for the U.S. oil indus-

agreement in Denver on failed to end a refinery thur by office and elect-mechanists.

than 3,000 hourly workers Supervisors ran the two though the Gulf facility at only two-thirds of ca-

is willing to meet with future sessions with the are behind scheduled General Mediation and Con- Gulf spokesman Bill

Satellite Achievements Announced By NASA

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. astronomy satellite which died this week discovered that the universe may one day stop expanding because it is enveloped in a cloud of gas and dust with a mass equal to a million billion suns.

When this High Energy Astronomy Observatory — HEAO-1 — was launched in August, 1977, it had an expected lifetime of six months. But it continued to operate long after that, until its control gas finally gave out.

NASA said its instruments recorded gamma and cosmic rays and high energy X-rays emitted by some of the most intriguing mysteries in the universe — pulsars, quasars, exploding galaxies and black holes.

Cleveland Takeover Endorsed By Bank

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The bank holding the largest share of \$18.5 million in short-term notes on which Cleveland has defaulted has endorsed Gov. James A. Rhodes' plan for a state takeover of the city's finances.

wanting "to put the city of Cleveland on his mantle next to his great accomplishment at Kent State," a reference to the 1970 deaths of four Kent State students at the hands of National Guardsmen ordered to the campus by Rhodes.

HEAO-1 very early began detecting large amounts of high energy X-ray background radiation emitted by hot gas in intergalactic space, gas that previously was not known to exist.

Investigators Doubt One Gacy Claim

CHICAGO (UPI) — Investigators said today they have doubts about John Wayne Gacy's claim that he dumped into a river the body of Robert Piest, the 15-year-old whose disappearance led searchers to 28 bodies suspected to be sex slayer's victims.

Continued study of the gas showed it had a "mass equal to a million billion suns, enveloping a super cluster of galaxies."

Scientists long have wondered whether the universe had enough mass so that ultimately it would stop expanding and perhaps begin gravitationally contracting.

If Gacy misled police on the location of Piest's body, it is one of the few discrepancies between what he has told them and facts later learned in the search for the largest number of murder victims attributed to one person in the nation's history, investigators said.

NASA said HEAO-1's findings already have produced 160 technical papers and scientific presentations and that astrophysicists will continue to analyze its data for years.

The satellite is expected to re-enter the atmosphere in March. But its task is being continued by HEAO-2, launched last November. A third satellite in the series is to be launched next September.

Gacy wore mud-caked clothing when he reported to the Des Plaines police station Dec. 13 for an interview with detectives investigating the disappearance of Piest, police said.

The first X-ray sources in space were identified in 1970 by another U.S. satellite. Before the launch of HEAO-1, about 350 sources had been identified.

HEAO-1 also discovered a new black hole candidate near the constellation Scorpius, raising the known total of candidates to four. A black hole is a massive star that has died and collapsed inward, sucking in matter with such force that not even light can escape its gravitational pull.

Searchers later discovered 27 bodies beneath Gacy's house and garage. Another two bodies pulled from the river were also linked to the case.

Judge To Hear Marvin Motion

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Opening arguments are expected soon in the \$1 million-plus property settlement case involving actor Lee Marvin and his former lover.

Dr. Bruce Nadler said 30-square inches of skin was grafted from the girl's left thigh onto her right leg during surgery at Smithtown General Hospital Thursday. He said more skin grafts will be needed in about five weeks and still more surgery is planned in about eight weeks to reconnect nerves in the leg.

Investigators now say Gacy may have buried Piest's body.

Superior Court Judge Arthur Marshall, who is hearing the case without a jury, planned today to hear a last-minute, pre-trial motion filed by the actor's lawyers before hearing opening statements.

Nadler's colleague, Dr. Gerald Wertheim said he is satisfied with the bone alignment and growth that was X-rayed Thursday.

Bush Begins Office Quest

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Former CIA Director George Bush began his quest for the presidency today, breakfasting and talking about China with members of the Bow Rotary Club.

Marvin has filed a countersuit, seeking \$1 million from the woman for his companionship and other services.

Nadler said Elizabeth is smiling and spends much of her time reading cards and mail from classmates, talking to her sisters on the telephone and watching television.

It was an inauspicious beginning, but one that every successful president has pursued with fervor since New Hampshire has had the nation's earliest presidential primary.

Misple Trion Marvin filed the suit claiming she is entitled to half of Marvin's earnings during the six years they lived together, and \$1 million for her companionship and services as homemaker.

Dr. Bruce Nadler said 30-square inches of skin was grafted from the girl's left thigh onto her right leg during surgery at Smithtown General Hospital Thursday. He said more skin grafts will be needed in about five weeks and still more surgery is planned in about eight weeks to reconnect nerves in the leg.

The Bush for President Committee filed candidacy papers with the Federal Election Commission in Washington last Friday, although Bush has stepped short of making a formal announcement for the Republican nomination in 1980.

Marvin filed a countersuit, seeking \$1 million from the woman for his companionship and other services.

Continued study of the gas showed it had a "mass equal to a million billion suns, enveloping a super cluster of galaxies."

Bush, a frequent visitor to New Hampshire, this morning talked foreign policy with club members from Bow, a town so small its Rotarians must meet in neighboring Concord.

The state Supreme Court in 1976 upheld Miss Marvin's right to file such a suit.

Scientists long have wondered whether the universe had enough mass so that ultimately it would stop expanding and perhaps begin gravitationally contracting.

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FATAL TRAIN DERAILMENT — An elevator manager was killed and eight other persons injured when this Chesapeake & Ohio freight train derailed after colliding with a truck at the M-83 crossing, eight miles east of Saginaw, Mich. The train

smashed into the office of the West Milling Co. elevator, killing Howard J. Rogner, 55, of rural Frankenmuth. Emergency crews were to work through the night clearing spilled diesel fuel away from the wreckage. (AP Laserphoto)

Workers Move Derailed Car

GERA, Mich. (AP) — Repair crews succeeded today in putting a derailed railroad tank car full of liquid propane back on the rails, easing the danger it might explode.

"One spark if there's a leak and it would be like a bomb," said Detective Sgt. Rudy Holmquist of the state police fire marshal's division.

Meanwhile, in Sturgeon, Mo., about 1,000 people were driven from their homes when a railroad tanker derailed and ruptured, spilling 20,000 gallons of caustic and flammable liquid chlorophenol. No injuries were reported.

A crane restored the car to the rails about 10:15 a.m., said Bill Murphy, division trainmaster in the Chessie System's Saginaw office.

There was no leak Thursday when the freight train and grain truck collided, derailling 11 cars and three engines and sending one engine smashing into a grain elevator office.

Federal officials and a team from Monsanto Chemical Co., which shipped the chemical, were working to neutralize the spill. The tanker ruptured Thursday when the Norfolk & Western Railway tanker fell from the rails after its wheel assembly disengaged.

He was unable to say immediately when the car would be moved. "They're still cleaning up out there," he said.

The crash forced evacuation of some 25 to 30 families for fear of an explosion, and wrecked six vehicles near the grain elevator. Police said the evacuated residents would be allowed to return home after the tanker was safely out of the area.

In Gera, about 70 miles northwest of Detroit, the dented Chessie System propane tanker settled at an angle after the collision. Two other derailed cars were empty, while the remaining eight held salt, Chessie authorities said. Several tankers containing chemicals were not derailed by the collision.

Reattached Leg Healing Slowly

SMITHTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Doctors say the reattached leg of 11-year-old Elizabeth McFadden is not healing as fast as they hoped.

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\$149⁹⁵ INSTALLED
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Dr. Bruce Nadler said 30-square inches of skin was grafted from the girl's left thigh onto her right leg during surgery at Smithtown General Hospital Thursday. He said more skin grafts will be needed in about five weeks and still more surgery is planned in about eight weeks to reconnect nerves in the leg.



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The Time Indicator, liquid crystal indicators continuously pulse around the face of this watch displaying the time in the traditional format. This is the basic mode of operation but there are also six others at your command with a simple press of the button ...

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Stamphill Wells

LAWMAKERS — Texas lawyer error and lie — elect Bill Cl...

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AUSTIN (A checked total error and lie and then took weekend of the The Senate-day and the lawmakers p... monial task T ing the genera nor and lieute wide races. race, were car After the el nor and lieute the 254 count State Steve O to Speaker B of the state canvassing co and Senate w... sional tellers t The announc that Republic

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Jan. 11, 1979
Accidents
Deaths
Injuries
Suicide
Auto Accidents
Deaths
Injuries

Federal Controls Upheld By Court

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A federal appeals court ruled Texas does not have the authority to break the grip of federal control on natural gas "dedicated" to interstate markets.

The U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals Thursday rejected a plea by Public Service Co. of North Carolina, which had worked out a deal with the State of Texas.

Under terms of the arrangement, Texas decided in 1975 to take the equivalent in natural gas, rather than money, for its royalty share from gas produced on state-owned land leased to Superior Oil Co.

Superior had "dedicated" the output from the gas fields to interstate commerce, selling it to Natural Gas Pipeline Co.

Interstate gas — that is, gas which is shipped across state borders — comes under the federal price control. Gas was worth a lot more on the uncontrolled intrastate market in 1975.

After Texas took its royalty in gas, it agreed to sell its royalty gas on the intrastate market to Public Service Company.

However, the federal commission ruled the state could not divert its share of the gas away from interstate commerce with-

out first getting commission approval. In its appeal, the Public Service Company said the state is not a "natural gas company" and therefore commission regulations could not apply to it.

Louisiana and Texas backed the appeal. Texas said the federal action was an unconstitutional intrusion on its sovereign powers.

The 5th circuit said a state may not be a company, but once the output from a natural gas field is dedicated to interstate pipelines it cannot be diverted without federal approval, no matter how ownership changes.

As to sovereign powers, the 5th circuit said the oil and gas business is not a traditional governmental function and is indistinguishable from private business.

"It is precisely this sort of state activity

that may be subject to federal regulation," the court said.

The judges also rejected a Texas claim that federal regulation took money away from its public schools, which are mainly supported by oil and gas royalty revenue.

In any case, the 5th circuit said, "we have determined that the important federal interest in securing a continuous supply of natural gas in interstate markets outweighs the incidental effect that commission regulation might have on the school children of Texas."

"We emphasize, however, that in our holding today we are deciding only the fate of royalty-paying states that seek to abandon interstate service after having consented to interstate transmission of gas pursuant to a commission certificate issued to a natural gas company," the 5th circuit said.

LAWMAKERS CANVASS VOTES IN GENERAL ELECTION — Texas lawmakers meet Thursday to canvass returns for governor and lieutenant governor to certify victories of Gov. —elect Bill Clements and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby. Pictured, from

left to right, are Rep. Bill Blanton, Carrollton; Sen. Gene Jones, Houston; Rep. Stan Schlueter, Salado; Rep. James R. Nowlin, San Antonio, and Sen. Betty Andujar, Fort Worth. (AP Laserphoto)

Solons Recheck Election Results

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas legislators rechecked totals of the Nov. 7 vote for governor and lieutenant governor Thursday and then took off for their first long weekend of the 66th Legislature.

The Senate will return at 11 a.m. Monday and the House at 2:30 p.m. Texas lawmakers performed the largely ceremonial task Thursday of officially counting the general election returns for governor and lieutenant governor. Other state-wide races, including the U.S. Senate race, were canvassed Nov. 24.

After the election, results in the governor and lieutenant governor's races from the 254 counties were sent to Secretary of State Steve Oaks, who turned them over to Speaker Bill Clayton. Then by decree of the state constitution, a 10-member canvassing committee from the House and Senate worked with a staff of professional tellers to get the official totals.

The announced official result showed that Republican Bill Clements beat former

Attorney General John Hill, Democrat, by 16,909 votes. Clements got 1,183,328 votes; Hill 1,166,919; Mario Compean, Raza Unida Party 14,213; Sara Johnston, Socialist Workers Party 4,624; and 115 for "other" candidates.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby won re-election with 1,434,613 votes to 760,642 for Republican Gaylord Marshall, 14,856 for Socialist Workers candidate Andrea Doarack and 182 for others.

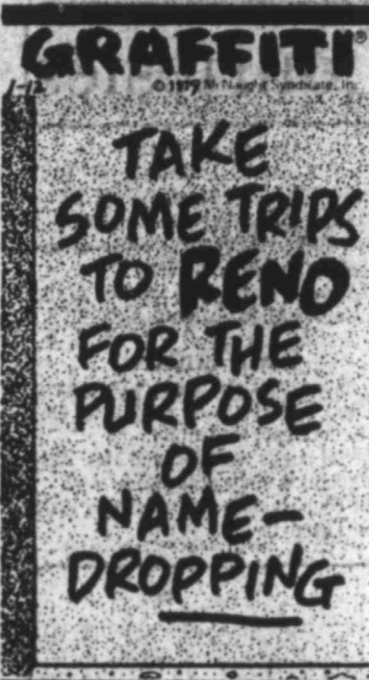
The House had been expected to make its decision in the election contest filed by Kay Thomas Patrick, a Republican who lost by 738 votes to Rep. Don Cartwright, D-San Antonio. House members, however, voted to wait until Monday afternoon to hear final arguments from both sides and then vote either to seat Cartwright or call for another election.

Clayton said that because Cartwright has several years seniority, the contest must be decided before the speaker can make his committee appointments, which are based partly on seniority.

A select House committee that heard Patrick's challenge recommended Wednesday night that Cartwright be seated as the legally elected winner.

Patrick's lawyers based the challenge largely on a 1973 law that changed the boundaries fixed previously by a federal court should have remained unchanged.

The committee said in its report to the House that "the legislature has full power to reapportion the state for representative districts at any time."



Salinas Introduces Bill

AUSTIN (AP) — Rep. Froy Salinas, D-Lubbock, has introduced a bill making it a capital offense to kill elected officials, school teachers or state university professors while they are doing their jobs.

The state's capital murder law does not apply to such killings but does provide the death penalty when firemen, peace officers or prison guards are killed in the line of duty.

Salinas said Thursday his chief concern was "district attorneys and judges who are pursuing the criminal element. Recently there was one guy who vowed to

Admission Fee Proposed

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A Lubbock County Hospital District committee is recommending that patients who are not in need of emergency care be required to make a deposit before they are admitted to the district's Health Sciences Center Hospital.

The proposal, to be considered Monday by the hospital district's full board of managers, is meant to discourage free-loaders from using the fledgling teaching hospital.

"Our (current) policy is one of a very open door, in that we have not refused admission to anyone," said Gerald Bosworth, executive director of the district and its Texas Tech University-affiliated facility.

"But in light of our financial picture, it may be necessary to reconsider such an open-door policy," he said.

Bosworth suggested, and the hospital board's finance committee agreed, that the district consider a "requirement of a predeposit for an elective or scheduled admission." A deposit would not be required in emergency cases, which still would be admitted "without any hesitation," Bosworth stressed.

Jack Strong, hospital board chairman, said requiring a deposit for non-emergency care is tantamount to requiring a "downpayment on an anticipated bill." He said he believes the proposal is fair — and that it is long overdue.

"I think we ought to get some kind of hard-nosed policy going," Strong said.

Ben Robinson, finance committee chairman, added that a deposit requirement would discourage non-paying patients — especially non-paying patients from other counties — from shortchanging the hospital district and its taxpayers.

Under the current lenient admissions policy, "we're picking up the tab for their (surrounding counties') indigent people," Robinson said.

Robinson's committee Thursday went on record in favor of a deposit requirement. The committee asked that the full board authorize the hospital administration to study the matter and draft a policy for presentation to the board in February.

Bosworth said he has other money-saving ideas to discuss with the board Monday. They concern the hospital district's guidelines for indigency care, he said.

What concerns Bosworth and board members are, the new hospital's "bad

debts" — the swelling backlog of unpaid bills.

The hospital opened about a year ago. Already persons who are not covered by insurance or government aid owe the hospital about \$3.5 million. About half the delinquent accounts are more than 90 days old — and bills totaling \$1.3 million are more than 150 days old.

In the past few weeks, the hospital district has attempted to reduce its bad debts. The district has increased delinquent collection efforts, consulted outlying counties for reimbursement, warned local private hospitals not to send all their charity cases to the district-run hospital, and talked with area physicians.

The hospital board also has had to shift \$500,000 more than expected to cover anticipated 1978 bad debts, Robinson said.

Robinson said the hospital's bad debt ratio — the percentage of unpaid bills — is approaching 20 percent. That is much higher than local private hospitals, officials said.

"In order for this hospital to be financially viable, we cannot be carrying a higher bad debt ratio" than other hospitals, Bosworth said.

He said the district is obligated to provide tax-paid care for patients who qualify as indigent under the district's poverty guidelines. But non-paying patients who do not qualify should be spread around among all hospitals, he said.

George Washington refused to consider a third term as president and retired to Mount Vernon in 1797.

City's Traffic Toll

Jan. 11, 1979	
Accidents	484
Deaths	1
Injuries	71
Same date	1978
Accidents	225
Deaths	1
Injuries	64



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SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Friday January 12, 1979



STYLIZED SIMPLICITY — Rooms designed to fit busy lifestyles can use modular furniture with varied textures to add style and personality. The contrast of chrome and brass accents against plush suedes and rugged leather look-alikes is a

popular textured look that's relatively carefree. Space-saving, uncluttered designs that capitalize on style achieve an integrated living space very important now that houses scale down and apartments become smaller as they add versatility.

The Slim Gourmet

"Baked Beans" is an economical dish generally avoided by waistline-watchers, but for all the wrong reasons. It's not the beans that make baked beans fattening, but sweet and fatty ingredients, like salt pork, molasses, brown sugar and bacon.

There's no rule requiring beans to be baked with fattening foods. They're just as economical and even more nutritious with healthful non-fattening ingredients. One cup of dry white beans has 40 grams of protein, about the same as a cupful of ordinary hamburger. But the beans have virtually no fat or cholesterol. In a penny-pinch, beans make a great occasional stand-in or "stretcher" for meat. (Except for soybeans, bean protein isn't as complete as meat protein.)

extra-sharp, grated
1 tsp. bread crumbs,
Italian-seasoned
Put beans in a saucepan and add cold water to cover. Soak overnight in the refrigerator. Drain and discard water. Combine beans with boiling water, garlic, salt, pepper and bay leaf. Heat to boiling, then lower to a simmer. Cover and simmer until beans are tender, about one hour. Stir occasionally.

Drain beans in a colander. Remove bay leaf. Combine beans with tomatoes, onion, green pepper, parsley and basil in an ovenproof casserole. Cover and bake one hour. Sprinkle top with cheese and crumbs. Bake, uncovered, for an additional 30 minutes. Makes six side-dish servings, 140 calories each; or three main course-size servings, 280 calories each.

beans and cover with boiling water. Add bay leaf, garlic, salt and pepper. Cover and simmer, stirring Gibbons frequently, until beans are tender, about one hour.

Meanwhile, brown meat in a nonstick skillet with no fat added: spray skillet with cooking spray and spread meat in a shallow layer. Brown over medium flame. When underside is brown, break up into chunks. Drain and discard fat, if any.

Drain beans; remove bay leaf. Combine beans with meat, tomatoes, onions, celery and beef broth in a small ovenproof casserole. Cover and bake for one hour. Sprinkle top with cheese and crumbs; bake, uncovered, for an additional 20 minutes. Makes four main-course servings, 310 calories each.

SORRY-FIDO MEATY BAKED BEANS

Simmer meaty bones from roast beef, chicken or turkey in water to cover, for two hours, until meat is falling from bones. Drain broth and refrigerate until fat rises to surface and hardens. Lift off and discard fat. Separate meat and discard fat and bones. Follow preceding recipe, but substitute 1 and one-quarter cups fat-skimmed homemade broth for the canned soup, and 1 cup of the reserved meat for the browned hamburger. Makes six first-course servings, 200 calories each; or three main-course servings, 400 calories each.

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PRESSURE CANNERS

Pressure canners use 26 to 42 percent less energy than saucepans on top of the range, reports Linda McCormack, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

ITALIAN BAKED BEANS

1 cup white beans, dried
3 cups boiling water
1 clove garlic, minced
2 tps. salt (or garlic salt in place of salt and garlic)
pepper to taste
1 small bay leaf
8-oz. can tomatoes, undrained, well broken up
2 onions, minced
1 green pepper, seeded, chopped
3 tps. parsley, minced
1 tsp. dried basil
2 tps. Romano cheese.

CHEESEBURGER BAKED BEANS

(an economical "two weeks 'til payday" dish)
1 cup dried white beans
1 bay leaf
1 clove garlic, minced
2 tps. salt (or garlic salt in place of salt and garlic)
pepper to taste
1/2 lb. beef round, lean, fat-trimmed, ground
8-oz. can tomatoes, undrained, broken up
2 onions, chopped
2 ribs celery, sliced
10-oz. can beef broth or onion soup, fat-skimmed, undiluted
3 tps. cheddar cheese, extra-sharp, shredded
2 tps. bread crumbs, seasoned

Put beans in a saucepan and add cold water to cover. Cover pan and soak overnight in the refrigerator. Next day, drain

Courtesies

MONA LEONARD

Mona Leonard, bride-elect of Paul Mroz, was honored Monday with a miscellaneous shower in Parr's Cafeteria. Mrs. Robert Leonard, mother of the bride-elect, was special guest. The couple plans to be married in the home of the bride's parents.

ADAMS—WILSON

Brenda Adams and Wade Wilson were honored Thursday with a rehearsal dinner in the Depot Restaurant. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Adams, parents of the bride-elect. The couple plans to be married in First Baptist Church.

DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I've got mother-in-law trouble — but not the kind you usually hear about.

I'm 31 and my mother-in-law is 44, and a real swinging divorcee. She's the kissy type, always kissing me hello and goodbye, even when I'm only going into the next room.

If I sit down, Laura (that's her name) is on my lap in two seconds. She's always wanting me to dance with her, and when she cuddles up, her instincts are anything but maternal.

My wife doesn't even notice, and she thinks it's great that her mother likes me so much. Abby, it's gotten so I dread being left alone with Laura. How can I chill her without making an issue of it?

Ken In Toronto

Dear Ken: First, start calling her "Mother" instead of Laura. Then tell her you don't feel like dancing, and she's too heavy to hold on your lap. If she's still in your hair, you must be doing something wrong. I've yet to meet a 31-year-old man who couldn't run faster than his mother-in-law.

DEAR ABBY: When a kid goes wrong, would you say it was due to his environment or heredity?

D.J. In Camden, N.J.

Dear D.J.: It's a toss-up. But one thing is certain. His parents will get blamed for both.

DEAR ABBY: I can't believe I'm actually writing a Dear Abby letter, but here I am, a man of 62, and an attorney at that. (If you use my name or town, I'll sue you!)

I've been single for several years, and until four months ago I never met a woman I wanted to marry. This doll who has me, talking to myself is 55, widowed, and has a married son who is 29.

When I proposed to her, she acted thrilled, said she loved me and wanted to marry me, but said I would have to ask

her son for her hand in marriage!

I've met her son and like him very much and think he likes me, too. But how does a 62-year-old man ask a 29-year-old kid for his mother's hand in marriage?

Speechless

Dear Speechless: At 29, he's a man — not a kid. And you have three options: Write him a letter, call him on the phone or ask him in person.

Confidential To "Left Outs": As a rule, people do not get "left out." They leave themselves out because they are too lazy to do what is necessary to keep up.

Many adults have gone back to school. The solution to your problem could be as

near to you as the school that offers classes in adult education. Look into it.

If you need help in writing letters of sympathy, congratulations or thank-you letters, get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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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

JANUARY

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At E

By E
The Kiss and us for several poses usually v tress of a gene the White Hou once had a hyd bed next to Ja ery room.
A group of u talking the ot best-seller, which Joan



possibly say al want anyone t
"That's right we've done, w for our childr During the r ence was defea
"Pat was the barrier. "I'll t one time or an play and locke
Jeanne's hes the '78 blizzar
"You should least I didn't u buy back her from the tooth
"I will never the utmost co
"Besides, I k here in this ro quilizers on a going to tell t ins."
"I never used
"We do the
"Like the time doctor until af was I to know always complai
"We've surel takes," said J. Erma? I supp perfect you'll somewhere bet Poppins."
"Last Mothe homemade can a Mommie smi roses in her message said, YOU INTO TIME."
"That's swee the matter wit
"If the kid dead!"
Copyright 11

Museum Shows F

A Magic Carpen will begin West Texas Mi presentations st seen in the Fo at the museum.
Series I, desi to children in l fourth grade, v Wild Animals" and "Dinosaurs Charges for Ser Museum Associ for non-member
Series II, desi fifth though ni "Hidden World "The Haunted "Ancient Monu Feb. 17. Charge \$1.50 for Associ for non-member
All the films Geographic Edu Serving as con ries will be Dr Brand, Dr. Jar Wunder, and D all faculty mem verty.
The complete the Junior Proj Women's Counce seum Associator

FAC
A good facial n ding the juice of termik. Blend, j off with cool wat

At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

The Kiss and Tell books have been with us for several years now. They're the exposes usually written by a discarded mistress of a general, a silverware polisher at the White House, or someone whose dog once had a hysterectomy and occupied a bed next to Jackie O's dog in the recovery room.

A group of us in the neighborhood were talking the other day about the current best-seller, "Mommie Dearest," in which Joan Crawford's daughter revealed her bizarre childhood.

"You don't suppose this is going to start a trend, do you?" asked Jeanne.

"A trend for what?" asked Pat.

"For kids writing about their mothers." "C'mon," I said. "We're all wonderful mothers. I mean, what could our kids possibly say about us that we wouldn't want anyone to know?"

"That's right," said June. "Everything we've done, we've done out of pure love for our children, right?"

During the next ten minutes, the silence was deafening.

Pat was the first to break the sound barrier. "I'll bet everyone here has at one time or another put her child out to play and locked the door afterward."

Jeanne's head shot up. "Not during the '78 blizzard we didn't."

"You should talk," countered Pat. "At least I didn't use my kid's own money to buy back her teeth and tell her it was from the tooth fairy."

"I will never tell you anything again in the utmost confidence," said Jeanne. "Besides, I know of someone sitting here in this room who took along tranquilizers on a family vacation and was going to tell the kids they were vitamins."

"I never used them!" shouted June. "We do the best we can," said Pat. "Like the time I didn't take Mark to the doctor until after the 15th billing. How was I to know he had a broken arm? He always complained at bedtime."

"We've surely made our share of mistakes," said Jeanne. "How about you, Erma? I suppose your children are so perfect you'll come out in book form somewhere between St. Joan and Mary Poppins."

"Last Mother's Day," I said, "I got a homemade card from my son. It showed a Mommie smiling with a large bunch of roses in her arms. On the inside, the message said, HOPE THIS SCENTS YOU INTO ORBIT FOR A LONG TIME."

"That's sweet," said Jeanne. "What's the matter with that?" "If the kid ever learns to spell...I'm dead!"

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EVENING SUIT — Luxurious suit looks for spring have slimmer closer-to-the-body styling. This crisp navy and white suit is in polyester charmeuse with the subtle luster and feel of silk. Straighter skirt with revealing slit teamed to a double breasted jacket with narrow shawl collar has a contrasting sash for waist definition.

Engagements

THOMAS—JACKSON

Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Stennett announce the engagement of a daughter, Kathy Thomas, to C.H. "Stoney" Jackson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson Sr. of Idalou.

The bride-elect was graduated from Roosevelt High School and attended Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Idalou High School and attended South Plains College and Tech.

The couple plans to be married Feb. 16 in First Baptist Church in Idalou.

BARRON—BRANAM

By A-J Correspondent
SNYDER — Mr. and Mrs. Glenn G. Barron, formerly of Snyder, announce the engagement of a daughter, Nita Lee, to David Keith Branam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray O. Branam of Houston.

The bride-elect was graduated from Snyder High School and attended Western Texas College. The future bridegroom was graduated from Snyder High School.

The couple plans to be married Feb. 10 in First Baptist Church in Houston.

Snyder High School and attended Western Texas College. The future bridegroom was graduated from Richardson High School and Texas A&M University.

The couple plans to be married Feb. 10 in Spring Woods United Methodist Church in Houston.

PAULK—JORDAN

By A-J Correspondent
SNYDER — Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Paulk announce the engagement of a daughter, Becky Charlene, to Keith William Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil T. Jordan.

The bride-elect was graduated from Snyder High School and attended Western Texas College. The future bridegroom was graduated from Snyder High School.

The couple plans to be married Feb. 10 in First Baptist Church in Houston.

Clip 'n' Cook

STIR-FRIED SHRIMP IN GINGER TOMATO SAUCE

- 1 egg white
- 1 1/2 tps. cornstarch
- 3 tbsps. dry sherry
- 1/2 tsp. sesame oil
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 2 lbs. raw shrimp, shelled deveined
- 1/3 cup peanut or vegetable oil
- 2 Spanish onions, sliced
- 2 green peppers, halved, seeded, sliced
- 1/2 cup water chestnuts, sliced
- 1 tsp. finely chopped gingerroot
- 1 cup chicken broth
- 2/3 cup chili sauce
- 2 tps. sugar
- 1 tbs. light soy sauce
- 2 tps. cornstarch
- 2 tps. water
- 3 cups hot cooked rice
- Mix egg white, 1 1/2 teaspoons cornstarch, the sherry, sesame oil and salt in

shallow glass bowl. Stir shrimp into mixture; refrigerate covered 30 minutes to 1 hour.

Heat half of the peanut oil in wok or large skillet until hot but not smoking. Cook and stir onions, green peppers, water chestnuts and gingerroot in oil until crisp-tender, about 2 minutes; remove mixture to bowl and keep warm.

Heat remaining peanut oil in wok until hot. Cook and stir shrimp in oil until pink, about 3 minutes. Add chicken broth, chili sauce, sugar and soy sauce to shrimp; heat, stirring constantly, until the broth is hot. Combine 2 teaspoons cornstarch and the water; stir into shrimp, stirring until thickened, about 1 minute. Stir in vegetables. Serve shrimp mixture over hot rice. Makes six servings.

SERVICEABLE STICK

Buy a gloss stick and get double service out of it. Use it on your cheeks as well as your lips.

Will you ever finish moving in?

You might not think so when the living room's still jammed with packing crates. But you will—and I can help. As your WELCOME WAGON Hostess I can save you time and money in labor.

And brighten up your family with my basket of gifts. Take a break and call me.



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1-16 745-5511

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1979 by Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
♦ A Q J 7 5
♥ Q 4 3
♦ K 6 2
♠ 8 7

WEST **EAST**
♦ Void ♦ K 10 9 6 2
♥ 10 5 2 ♥ J
♦ Q J 5 4 3 ♦ A 10 9 7
♠ 10 6 4 3 2 ♠ A J 5

SOUTH
♦ 8 4 3
♥ A K 9 8 7 6
♦ 8
♠ K Q 9

The bidding:
East South West North
1 ♦ 2 ♥ Pass 4 ♥
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Queen of ♠.

There is a good reason to lead partner's suit on defense. It builds partnership confidence. After all, if partner has taken the trouble to enter the auction, the least you can do is to give him a vote of confidence rather than branch out on your own by leading some other suit

without any really good reason. There can be subsidiary benefits too, as this hand shows.

At any vulnerability, South has an eminently sound two heart overcall. North, however, had a difficult decision to make, and there might be some sound argument advanced for probing for a no trump contract. But we will not quibble with his decision to raise to four hearts.

West led the queen of diamonds. Declarer made a clever play by refusing to cover, and East was on the spot. What would you do?

If your partner is the type who leads the card nearest to his thumb whether you have entered the auction or not, you don't know what to do. If you elect to signal with the ten of diamonds to request a diamond continuation, declarer will make the hand easily. He will ruff the second diamond, draw trumps and, by leading clubs twice to the king-queen, lose only a trick in each black suit in addition

to the diamond. Fortunately, East knew that his partner was trustworthy. If he did not lead a spade, but chose instead to lead from a broken diamond suit, it could be for one reason only—because he was void in spades.

Therefore, East rose with the ace of diamonds and returned his lowest spade—a suit preference signal for clubs. West ruffed and dutifully returned a club to East's ace. A second spade ruff meant that the defenders had collected the first four tricks, so declarer was down one before he even started.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send \$1.60 to "Goren Four Deal," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07649. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

BRIDGE WINNERS

LUBBOCK DUPLICATE

Lubbock Duplicate Bridge Club met at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Bridge Center. Winning first were Mrs. Valtion Cox and Mrs. Johnnie Harrison; second, Mrs. Howard Hoffman and Mrs. Clyde O'Bar and third, Mrs. Maurice Healy and Mrs. Claude Porter.

The club will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Bridge Center.

METROPOLITAN

Metropolitan Bridge Club met at noon Wednesday in the Lubbock Women's Club. Winners were first, Mrs. Winifred Gifford; second, Mrs. J.B. Lewis and third, Mrs. Evelyn Ely.

The club will meet at noon Jan. 24 for luncheon at the Lubbock Women's Club.

MONTEREY

Monterey Duplicate Bridge Club met at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Bridge Center. Winning first were Bryan Klaus and Carol Peden. Tied for second and third were Michael Panayopopolous and Bill Swart and Charlie Brown and Paula Cope.

The club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Bridge Center.

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Museum Association Shows Film Series

A Magic Carpet Film Series for children will begin Saturday morning at the West Texas Museum. Each of the five presentations start at 10 a.m. and will be seen in the Food and Fiber Auditorium at the museum.

Series I, designed especially to appeal to children in kindergarten through the fourth grade, will feature "Saving Our Wild Animals" to be shown this week and "Dinosaurs" to be shown Jan. 20. Charges for Series I are \$1 for West Texas Museum Association members and \$1.50 for non-members.

Series II, designed for children in the fifth through ninth grades, will present "Hidden World of Insects" on Feb. 3; "The Haunted West" on Feb. 10; and "Ancient Monuments and Mysteries" on Feb. 17. Charges for Series II tickets are \$1.50 for Association members and \$2.25 for non-members.

All the films come from the National Geographic Education Services.

Serving as commentators during the series will be Dr. Robert Baker, Dr. John Brand, Dr. James Wangberg, Dr. John Wunder, and Dr. William Mayer-Oakes, all faculty members at Texas Tech University.

The complete series is sponsored by the Junior Program Committee of the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association.

FACIAL TONIC

A good facial mask can be made by adding the juice of a lemon to one cup buttermilk. Blend, pat it on and splash it off with cool water after 20 minutes.

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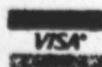
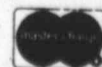
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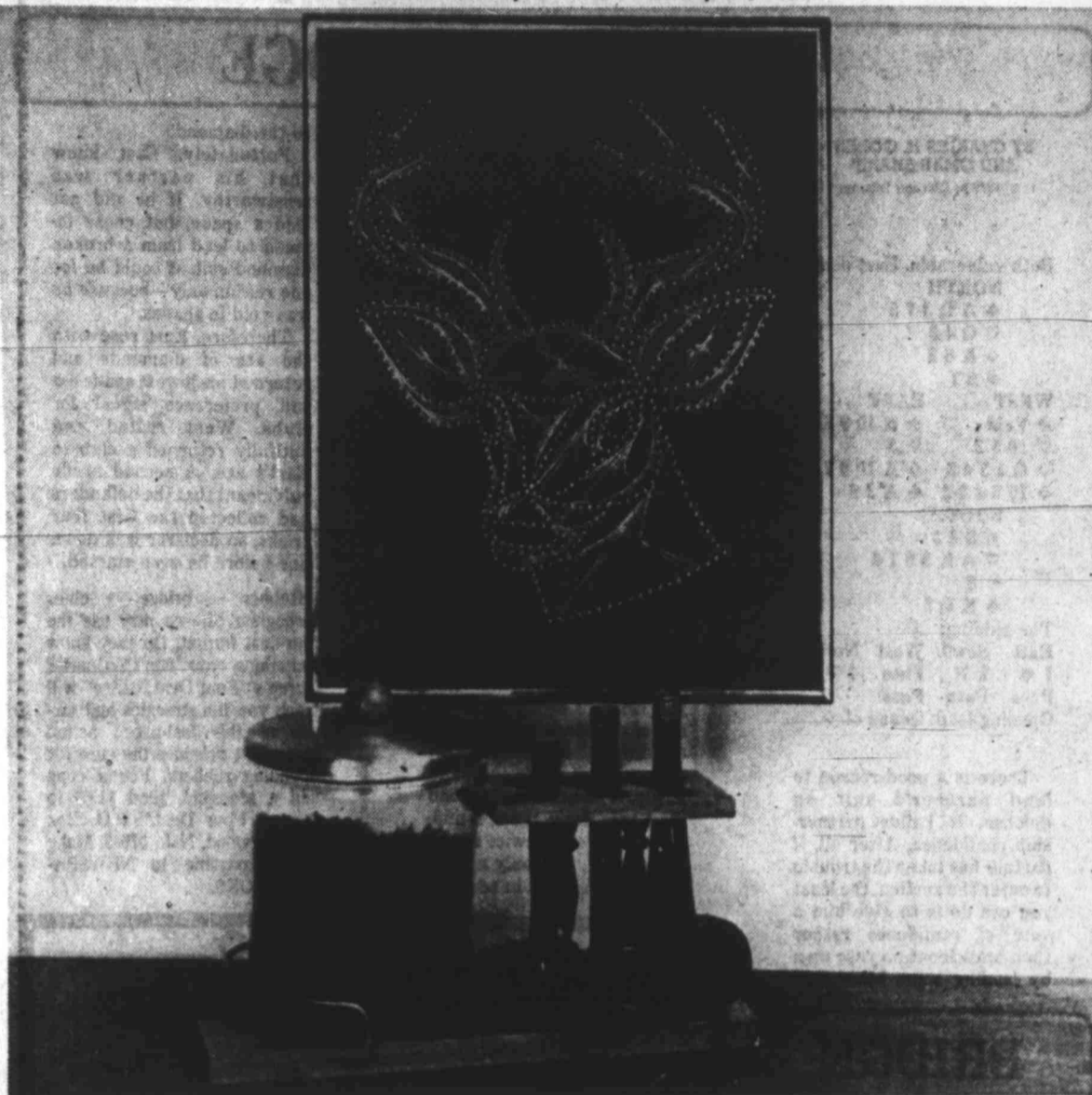
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Youngsters At Play Featured On Set Of Antilles Stamps

By SYD KRONISH
Associated Press Writer
Children on stamps are one of the most popular subjects in philately.

Collectors who specialize in this topic will be glad to know about several new issues featuring youngsters at play. Children's games are featured on a new set of semi-postals from the Netherlands Antilles. These stamps are being issued to hail the silver jubilee of the Antilles Youth Care Federation. The surcharge on the semi-postals goes to support the affiliated institutions in the field of youth care.

The Netherlands Antilles in the Caribbean consist of the Leeward Islands, Aruba, Bonaire, Curacao and the Windward Islands.

Another Dutch possession, Surinam, has issued semi-postals on behalf of its children's charitable organizations. According to the World Wide Philatelic Agency, this set of five stamps is the latest in the Annual Children's Charity series. Four of the adhesives depict silhouettes of a cat in a playful position. The lowest value bears a silhouette of a child's head superimposed on a cat.

Continuing on children's themes, Norway has issued a set of three stamps illustrating antique toys from the collections of the Norwegian Folk Museum. The 80-ore shows a wooden doll in a costume of the 1830s. The 100-ore depicts a toy town, made in 1896 as a gift to a 4-year-old child. The 125-ore stamp features a wooden horse. All the stamps are multi-colored on phosphorescent paper.

Austria's 1979 stamp schedule has many interesting commemoratives. Some on the agenda include the following: 1979 International Year of the Child, European Championship for Air Rifle and Air Pistol, Figure Skating World Championships, 200 years of education for the deaf, 50th Vienna International Ladies Fashion Week, and one special stamp on the prevention of water pollution. Also on the Austrian agenda is a special stamp "Vienna Invites You To The International Philatelic Exhibition—WIPA 1981."

Did you ever hear of a "Squareograph"?

It's a luxury item for collectors who want to design their own album pages. The Squareograph looks like a draftsman's table, but somewhat smaller. A sliding T-square has markings in inches and centimeters. The price is \$79.95.

However, one can obtain the same results with a precision stamp-mounting guide, the "Stampacer" which can be purchased at your local stamp dealer for \$1.

FROM THE MAIL BAG: To Mr. M.W.

Wisenberg of Alpine: you can evaluate the present prices of those stamps by checking either the Scott or Minkus catalogues. If you do not have such a catalogue, you should be able to find one in your local library. ... To Mrs. Emily Goddard of Staten Island, N.Y.: the U.S. issued

a commemorative stamp May 20, 1977, to honor the 50th anniversary of the solo transatlantic flight by Charles Lindbergh. The design featured the plane flying over the ocean. Many other countries issued stamps hailing this memorable occasion and in tribute to Lindbergh.

Painted Chimney Blends In With Rest Of Home

By The Associated Press
Q.—At one end of our house, there is a large brick chimney. When we bought the house a couple of years ago, we never thought much about the chimney, but it seems to have begun to notice that it looks too large for the house and stands out like a sore thumb. I know that there are tricks that can be done with colors to take attention away from something. What do you suggest for the chimney?

A.—Making something blend with the rest of the house renders it less conspicuous. Paint the chimney the same color as the house. Be sure to use a latex paint de-

signed for use on masonry.
Q.—I recently have started to fool around with finishing wood as a hobby. I like the qualities of lacquer, but sometimes I am not crazy about its high gloss. I'd like to experiment with rubbing down the gloss with powdered pumice, as I read in your column about a year ago. Can you tell me how long to wait after the final coat to begin the rubbing?

A.—Wait at least a couple of days. By the way, in some well-stocked paint, hardware and artist materials stores, you can buy a type of lacquer with a flat finish.

(The techniques of using lacquer, shellac, varnish, bleach, stain, etc., are described in Andy Lang's booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," which can be obtained by sending 35 cents plus 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. Individual correspondence cannot be undertaken.)

Growers Plan More Turkeys

WASHINGTON (AP)—Encouraged by higher prices in the past year, turkey producers plan to boost output by more than 11 percent to record levels in 1979.

Growers in 20 states which produce about 96 percent of the nation's turkeys plan to raise 150 million birds in 1979, compared to 134.6 million last year, the Agriculture Department said.

The average national farm price of live turkeys last month was 49.6 cents a pound.

Allowing for production in the remaining states, total U.S. turkey production this year could easily soar to more than 155 million birds.

Total production in all states in 1978 was 139.8 million turkeys. That was up about 3 percent from the 1977 output of about 136.4 million birds but fell short of the 1976 record of almost 149 million.

The new figures also showed 1978 turkey production of 139.8 million birds was 1.2 percent less than the 141.5 million USDA predicted last September.

Prices of turkeys and other poultry rose sharply last year along with beef, pork and other red meat. With high meat prices expected to continue in 1979, turkey and broiler producers are rapidly expanding to take advantage of the market.

Photographer Reveals Formula For Success

By IRVING DESFOR
Associated Press Writer

At the start of a new year, many photo hobbyists resolve to become better photographers and some even toy with the idea of turning to freelance photography.

I asked one of this country's most successful freelance photographers, Walter Chandoha, for his views on the subject. Well-known animal and nature photographer, lecturer and author, here's Chandoha:

A freelance photographer hasn't a worry in the world—right? He sets his own hours. He has no boss. He works only when inspired and when the subject moves him. He travels all over the world making pictures in exotic places. And he makes big bucks!

All of the above is true—for some freelancers. But there are very few that have this idyllic set-up, and they reached that plateau only after many years of hard work. The vast majority of freelancers have a lot of worries—mostly about getting work and about paying bills.

As a freelance photographer for over 25 years, I'm often asked by photo hobbyists for the magic formula for successful freelancing. They hear it pays well and they can make lots of money.

"How can I do it?" they ask.

Actually, there is a magic formula but before I give it to them, I have to do some probing. Do they really like to take pictures? Do they take pictures all the time? Do they think and see pictures everywhere they go? Would they rather take pictures than do anything else in the world?

Then I put it point blank: "Would you be willing, initially, to work 80 hours a week, seven days a week, get no paid holidays, no vacation pay, no sick leave or sick pay, no hospitalization, no retirement or pension plan?"

Then, if you were the aspiring freelancer, I would ask about your photographic experience.

With today's sophisticated cameras, equipment and films, and with excellent custom processing labs, it isn't difficult for an amateur to make outstanding photographs.

But if you make occasional superior photographs of subjects of your own choice and at your own convenience, does that mean you're ready to compete in a field where many talented professionals are struggling to survive?

There's a big difference in making pictures you like when you like—and making pictures a client wants delivered when he wants them. The business of meeting deadlines with acceptable photographs under all circumstances should deter hobbyists. But it doesn't and it won't.

The next point of discussion is about marketing of photographs. Being a competent photographer who can make good photographs consistently is only the tip of the iceberg.

What are you going to do with those superb photographs you've made? One or two sales to a greeting card or calendar company won't pay all the bills that keep recurring every month. What you don't see of the iceberg—the submerged three-fourths of it—is that part of photography that makes the big difference in successful freelancing: the marketing.

I taught a course last summer in New York entitled: "Marketing Freelance Photography" and was amazed at how little some very competent students knew about the subject.

The premise of the course was that at its conclusion in 10 weeks each student would have made a sale of at least one photograph or a photo story as a result of class assignments. It was gratifying at the session's end that some of the students had made sales and others were pending.

Throughout the course I repeated the magic formula for succeeding in freelance photography. The formula? It's very simple.

Keep learning and work hard.

In order to work, the magic formula depends on the photographer. He must keep on learning. Even with today's easy-

to-operate equipment, there's a lot to learn about photography and the creative process. A sharp, well-exposed picture or transparency is not necessarily salable. That's why you have to think pictures—not only about making them but where to sell them. You have to be aware of potential markets.

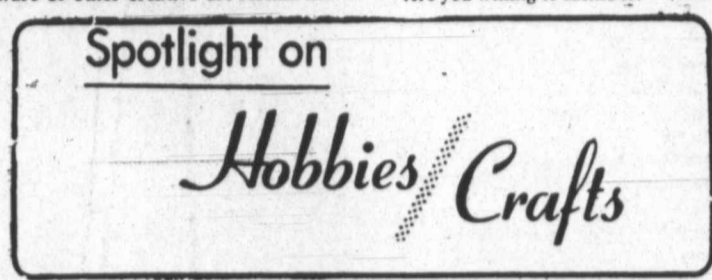
You keep learning by reading anything and everything about photography—in newspapers, magazines and in books. Attend seminars, lectures and classes. Be aware of other creative art forms: mov-

ies, TV, the theater, dance and music. Learn composition by studying the classic art of the old masters.

Work hard. In any creative process, those who have succeeded have been prodigious producers. In photography, as with all creative arts, you can only learn and grow by actually doing.

The magic formula isn't easy, convenient nor does it come with ready-made shortcuts. But it works. Keep learning and work hard.

Are you willing to tackle it?



Houses Can 'Talk' About Occupants

(Houses, like actions, may speak louder than words. Part Two of the house-talk quiz, developed by Andy Lang in cooperation with Purdue University faculty members, covers some things a house may tell you about its occupants.)

By ANDY LANG
Associated Press Writer

1. A messy house may indicate that the occupant is: (a) depressed; (b) distracted; (c) creative; (d) all of the above.

2. If a man keeps several houseplants and likes antiques, it is an indication that he is: (a) politically conservative; (b) not especially fond of sports; (c) concerned with environmental issues.

3. A person who likes bright colors, such as red or orange, for walls and carpets may be: (a) highly emotional; (b) very successful in his or her profession; (c) not highly motivated toward achievement.

4. A person who picks a warm yellow or orange for kitchen decor: (a) has little knowledge of contemporary trends in decorating; (b) gives little thought to the problems of cleaning and maintenance; (c) has some insight into the influence of color on human moods.

5. Anyone who would put a Victorian table next to a contemporary chair is: (a) probably ignorant of the significance of furniture styles; (b) possibly following one of the latest trends in decorating; (c) probably trying to achieve continuity in his life by preserving a reminder of an earlier age.

6. A brightly lit living room may indicate that: (a) the family is expecting company; (b) the members of the family are energetic and hard-working; (c) the family members are unusually formal with each other and outsiders.

7. A person who displays kitchen utensils, a stamp collection, woodworking tools or family snapshots on open shelves may be: (a) a sloppy housekeeper; (b) following a current decorating trend; (c) a warm person who is easy to get to know; (d) two of the above.

ANSWERS: 1. (d) A cluttered house may be a sign that the person who lives there is preoccupied with matters considered more important than housekeeping. But it might also mean that the person is depressed—especially if the house is excessively dark as well as messy. Clut-

ter and creativity may also go together. A neat house may indicate an orderly, organized person who is not outstandingly creative.

2. (c) A study at Purdue contrasted environmental activists with other people who care little about environmental issues. Among the characteristics that set environmentalists apart are their fondness for antiques and houseplants.

3. (c) Persons who favor bright colors often rate lower in achievement motivation than do others. Persons who get high scores on measures of achievement motivation generally prefer subdued colors such as blue.

4. (a) A warm yellow or orange decor may be an excellent choice for a kitchen. Bright, cheerful colors may be just the right setting for an upbeat start to the day.

5. (b) Scrambling furniture of various periods and styles is a characteristic of the very "in" style of decorating known as eclectic.

6. (b) Light levels are believed to be associated with work levels. A kitchen is a brightly lit room and lots of work gets done there. Subdued lighting suggests greater formality.

7. (d) A new trend in decorating is open storage that lets the homemaker show off utensils by hanging them on hooks, and display herbs and other ingredients in glass jars. Hobbyists show their crafts and collections on open shelves. This trend is displacing the behind-closed-doors storage of the past. Some authorities believe that the person who prefers out-in-the-open storage is an out-in-the-open individual who makes friends easily.

SCORING: 5-7 right: you should be asking the questions. 3-4 right: you're just an average house-talker. 0-2 correct: listen carefully, your house may be trying to tell you something.

The house-talk quiz was prepared by Andy Lang in cooperation with Purdue University Professor D. Perry Anchor, building construction; Professor Richard Borden, psychological sciences; Professor Frederick B. Morse, mechanical engineering; and Professor Victoria Willis, art and design.)

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Beirut Lives With Mixed Situation

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Beirut in 1979 is Fellini gone mad, a grotesque mixture of luxury and destruction, horror and sunshine.

"May God protect your children," intones a legless beggar in rags on Hamra Street in West Beirut. He stretches out a callused hand made filthy from swinging his torso down the pavement.

On the same block, impeccably coifed women in frosted hair peruse the gold rings-in-velvet display cases of Armenian merchants and men's Italian leather shoes sell for \$150 a pair.

There's a Kalashnikov, a Russian-made machinegun, in nearly every kitchen. Holidays are celebrated by so much shooting in the air it isn't safe to sit on upper-floor balconies anywhere in town. The presence of so many guns makes for fluctuations in what is known locally as "the security situation."

When the "security situation" is bad, it isn't safe to travel by car from the predominantly Moslem West to the Christian eastern sectors of town.

When the "security situation" is bad, teen-aged Christian militiamen in outlandish hats, fatigues, T-shirts and boots trade rocket-propelled grenades and machine-gun fire with Syrian soldiers. The buses France provided in 1977 as economic aid went the same way as the pre-war predecessors — overturned and riddled with bullets as convenient barricades in the downtown area. It's easier to turn over a bus than to fill 500 sandbags.

When the "security situation" is good, cars throb in measured rhythm over the main arteries between east and west, often past the burned hulks of destroyed automobiles from the most recent round of fighting.

After the October Syrian-Christian battles that killed an estimated 450 civilians and an unknown number of militiamen and Syrians, it took about a week before anyone bothered to remove the body of a sniper victim who fell in the middle of a southeast suburban main road.

Resilient as ants, after every round the Lebanese emerge from their shelters and start replacing broken glass and plastering shell-pocked walls. Nobody is putting any real money into capital investment, though — not until the "security situation" has improved for good.

Nearly every family has a relative who has moved abroad in the past four years — an insurance actuary in Kuwait, a lawyer acting as legal consultant to a company in Saudi Arabia, a film producer in Canada, a teacher to Australia, a doctor to the United States.

A total of 300,000 Lebanese workers, skilled and unskilled, have left the country since 1975 — a disastrous drain for a country of only 2 million people.

Births, marriages and deaths become a tortured ritual of long-distance calls to relatives overseas. It is torture because half the time international operators aren't at work or aren't answering, and the other half they tell you the lines are out of order.

To get anything done at all in Beirut, you need "wasta" (influence) — a girlfriend at the telephone exchange, a friend in a government office, a nurse at the hospital, a friend in the neighborhood militia. If you don't have wasta, chances are you're not Lebanese.

The political situation defies description. Not even the Lebanese themselves pretend to know what is going on. For them, their country is in the grip of a massive conspiracy, the victim of the superpowers and various nefarious intelligence services.

Lebanon probably will come back one day. Its people eventually will put aside their suspicions and distrust and come to some sort of mutual understanding. The chances of this happening will be greater if there is a solution to the Palestinian problem, because the armed presence of the Palestinian guerrillas is the main reason for Christian militia paranoia.

The tragedy is that the sectarian balance in Lebanon is so delicate that there is nothing to prevent a similar situation developing two generations hence, when no one alive remembers how horrible it was. It happened in 1860, it can happen again in 2060.

Israeli Navy Names New Commander

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Brig. Gen. Zeev Almog has been named commander of Israel's navy, replacing Adm. Michael Barkai who was fired after being acquitted of an attempted rape charge.

A military court acquitted Barkai on Tuesday. The judges said they believed a female non-commissioned officer's claim that she had been sexually assaulted by the commander, but they could find no corroborating evidence.

Almog, 43, had been teaching at the National Defense College.

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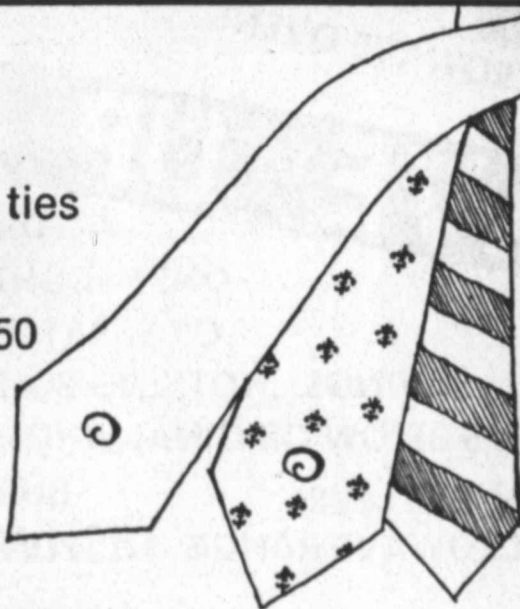


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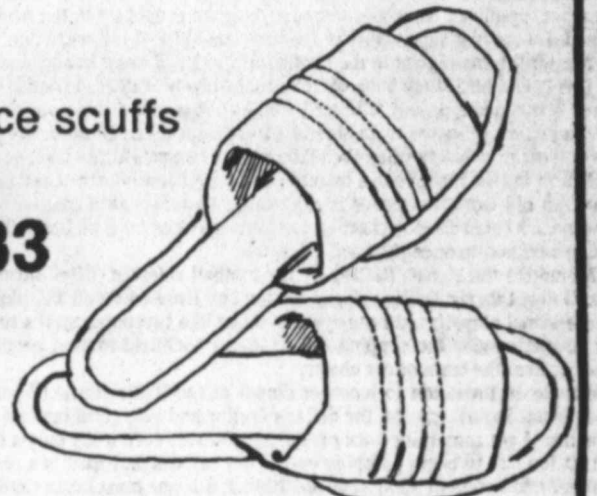


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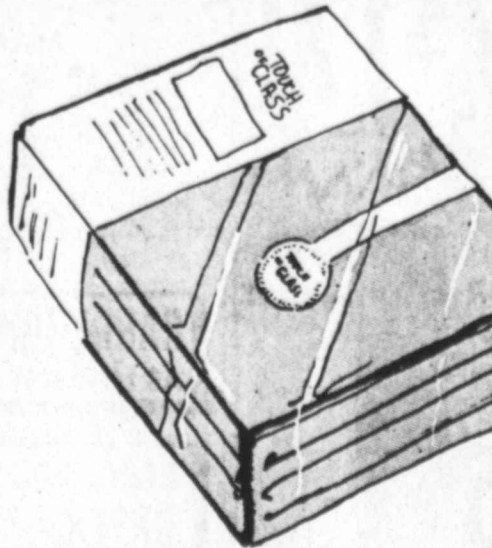
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Long-Planned Items Remain On List

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
Associated Press Writer

RIDGEFIELD, CONN. (AP) — Upon my soul, the new year is upon us already.

I must be up and doing or the decade will have fled without my having accomplished several long-planned but oft-delayed improvements.

Before 1979 slips into the great beyond of unrecallable yesteryears and the 1980s are ushered in, remind me to: Swear off junk food forever.

Learn how to ski, although at this late date I shall probably have to settle for cross country skis or perhaps even snow shoes.

Get on with Henry James' "The Golden Bowl." I have been bogged down on page 14 for the past 14 years.

Take up tap dancing. It is too late to master the piano or the harpsichord but I must find something to amuse others with when called upon for a turn at a party.

Increase my regimen of daily sit-ups to 25. It has been bogged down at 3 for the past decade.

Reread George Orwell's "Nineteen Eighty-Four" so I will be prepared for what Big Brother has in store for us a few years hence.

Swim the Hellespont, if I can recall where it is and why Byron wanted to swim it. Or was it the Grand Canal that he favored for his morning refresher?

Learn how to change a typewriter ribbon. Office boys have become too touchy to bother since their job title has been changed to administrative assistants.

With the arrival of the computer, they too lack the basic skill to cope with the fundamentals of this archaic writing device.

Take a course in celestial navigation so when friends invite me to tour the isles of Greece or the lesser Antilles on their yachts I can do more than just pop the champagne corks and swab the decks.

Cultivate some friends with yachts plying the Greek isles or the lesser Antilles so my efforts in celestial navigation will not be in vain.

Sit through Wagner's Ring cycle and an uncut version of Shaw's "Man and Superman." Failing that, read the complete speeches of Fidel Castro.

Shave off my mustache so I can retrieve my look of the '60s and carry it into the '80s.

Get a new suit, although there is every indication that the double-breasted-belt-in-the-back is making a comeback in some pretty trendy circles. The fashion pendulum always swings back if you can hang in there longer than the moths.

Dust off my novel, vaguely autobiographical, which has been bogged down at page 14 for the past 14 years and so far carries me to age 14 of a sluggish childhood much muddled with procrastination.

Widen the driveway.

Take off 15 pounds so it will be necessary to get a new suit.

Invest in a few golf lessons to cure the deficiencies in my short game.

Do something about my long game or find some golf balls that float.

Practice 100 putts each morning on the living room rug.

Give up the ridiculous game of golf and take up jogging, which at least is cheaper.

Go see "Star Wars" now that the box office pressure is off.

Get on with Proust's "Remembrance of Things Past." He is still waiting for his mother to put him to bed, after 44 pages. Surely something else will happen: 50 million Frenchmen can't be wrong or what's a best seller all about?

Go back and re-translate Virgil's Aeneid as Father Weinlich, our old Latin teacher, predicted we would someday do when caught up in the woes of adulthood. I wonder if anyone else in the class has fulfilled his prediction.

Master the small print in the racing form so I will know in advance why I lost.

Invest in a bird study book. With so many lovely feathered friends visiting our area and running up our wild bird seed bill, it is inexcusable not to be able to tell a pixilated dingbat from Murvie's lesser sapsucker. Besides, the field glasses will come in handy when the bikini season resumes at the lake.

Enroll in that night course in automobile mechanics down at the high school. Today's bill from the garage is ridiculous. Anyone with a smattering of basic mechanics could have performed the same services once he learned where the thing-a-mabob to open the hood is located.

Memorize the signals flashed by the football referees. After sitting through the Gator, Liberty, Orange, Sugar, Cotton and Rose bowls on TV, plus all those professional playoffs until the cybolls bulge like two pigskins, it's time I knew in an instant why the clipping call or illegal backfield motion penalty always goes against the team of my choice.

Wangle an invitation to lunch or dinner at the White House. What with the new Social Security gongge, the dollar's decline and ever climbing fuel oil prices, it is time I got something back off the government even if it's only a free meal.

Is it too late to begin pumping iron? They say weight lifting is a proven body builder and excellent all around conditioner, but one must begin cautiously. My wife suggests pumping a couple of garbage cans in the direction of the roadway, which is the sort of sarcasm serious attempts at self improvement always elicit around here.

Drive across America one more time. I did it in the '60s from New York to Seattle, and again in the '70s from Maine to California. This time, before the decade dies, I want to become acquainted again with the infinite variety of our peoples, the grandeur of this land, the secret heart of America that beats beyond the hearing of the pollsters, the headline writers and the paid political announcement.

And, oh yes, remind me to stop writing 1978 on checks and letters.

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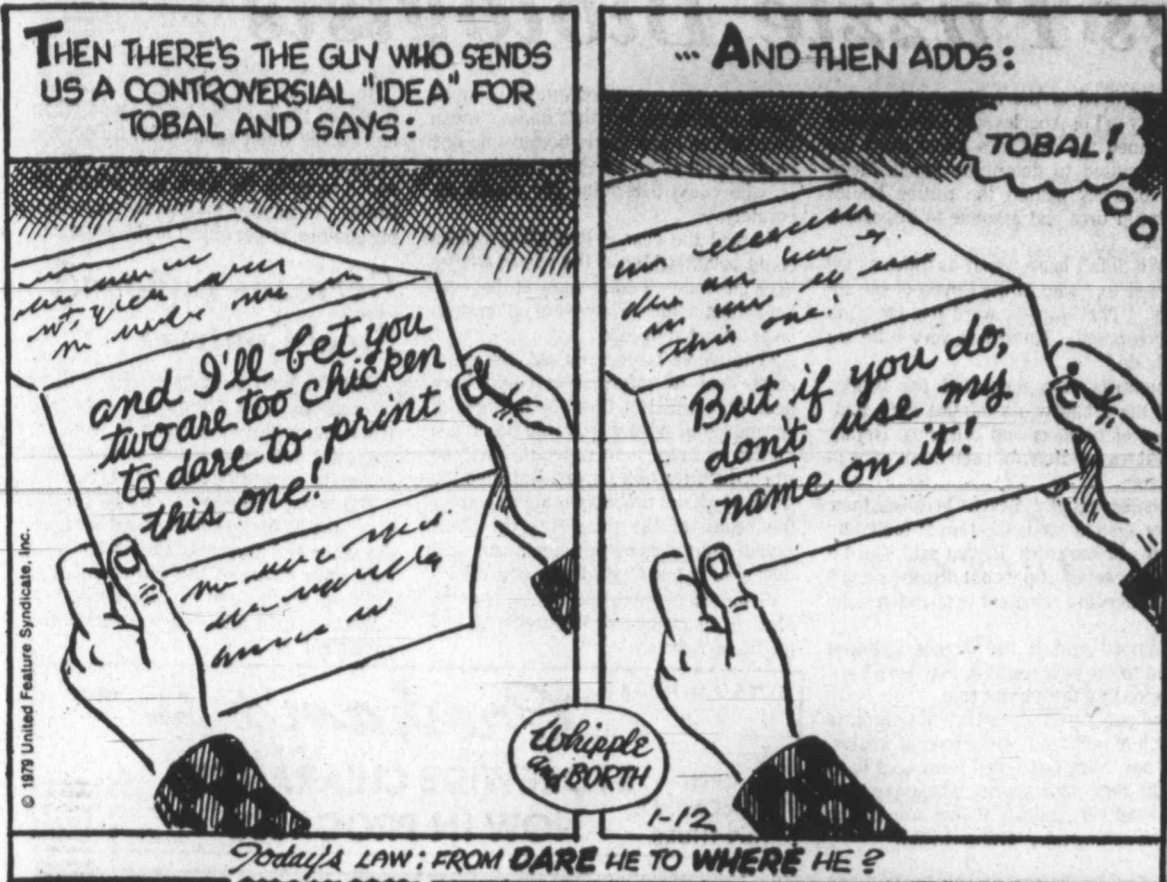
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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

by Whipple and Borth



Heavy Drinking Risky For Pregnant Women

By WILLIAM SILBERG
ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Pregnant women who drink heavily often are ignorant of the dangers because their doctors never raise a warning flag, researchers say.

Alcohol abuse specialists see the problem of excessive drinking by expectant mothers as a potential epidemic in the United States. It already is cited as the third most common cause of mental retardation in infancy.

Abnormalities in offspring have been classified as the Fetal Alcohol Syndrome, or FAS. These include growth, weight and cardiac deficiencies, lower IQ and malfunctions of the brain.

"You really have to think of this situation that when a mother drinks during her pregnancy, her unborn baby is drinking, too," pediatrician Kenneth Lyons Jones said at a recent FAS conference at the University of Michigan.

"So, if you will, the baby is being pickled in alcohol during the entire time that the mother is drinking during her pregnancy," said Jones, an assistant professor of pediatrics at University of California-San Diego.

Researchers generally agree heavy drinking by pregnant women is risky, but have been unable pinpoint how much alcohol is damaging, said Dr. Michael Liepman, a UM psychiatrist and conference coordinator.

In one study cited at the conference, there was some evidence of damage in children born to mothers who drank as little as one ounce of pure alcohol per day, or about two drinks, Liepman said.

Drinking would seem to be one of those things pregnant women would be aware of as a potential danger to their unborn child, Liepman said, but many apparently remain unaware of FAS.

"I think there are a lot of obstetricians who never mention it to their patients," he said. "And a number of the obstetricians do not have the skill to take a good alcohol history on their patients."

"The doctors who have been trained in the past are not aware of the danger of al-

cohol in pregnancy, or many of them are not, and if they are aware they're not doing anything about it."



Science Today

Part of the problem, Liepman said, might be that "alcoholism is considered a social thing or a moral problem by a lot of doctors. It is not considered a medical problem."

In addition, he said, many women who do have drinking problems don't tell their doctors because of "the stigma that women feel about being heavy drinkers."

The National Council on Alcoholism urges women to abstain from drinking during pregnancy, a position Liepman "can't quarrel with" based on current data.

"It's safer not doing it at all," he said. But researchers said there are numerous unanswered questions about FAS and the general effect of alcohol on the developing fetus.



DR. LAMB

Skim Milk Superior

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — I read your column about skim milk being high in calcium. The nutritionist who was talking to that woman in your column was trying to tell her that calcium from milk cannot be properly absorbed without the cream. I wish they would outlaw skim milk and 2 percent fat milk. It does no good for the adult either. You cannot fool Mother Nature. She put the fat in the milk for a purpose.

DEAR READER — I am afraid you are expressing an opinion, not a fact. Your opinion isn't supported by the facts. You're absolutely wrong about the idea that you have to have fat to absorb calcium.

Calcium absorption is affected by the blood calcium level. If you have a lot of blood calcium you may not absorb much from the digestive tract. But, if your body needs calcium, the basic mechanisms in the wall of the small intestine change and you'll absorb a greater proportion of the calcium that is in your food.

The only advantage of whole milk over fat milk is that it increases your caloric intake, if that is what you want

to do. Also, it increases your total fat intake. Worse, about half of butter fat is saturated fat. Individuals who need to limit their fat intake, and particularly their saturated fat intake, often do a great deal better on fortified skim milk.

As I pointed out in my earlier column, fortified skim milk contains more protein and it's milk protein so it's good quality. To give you some facts based on U.S. Department of Agriculture data, I am sending you the Health Letter number 7-2, Milk Products: Good and Bad.

Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped self-addressed envelope for it. Send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Just to make your day complete, you might like to know that the American Heart Association's most recent position concerning children and diet to prevent heart disease recommends that all those children who are found to have high fat and cholesterol trouble should be put on a corrective diet.

In their overall report they also see

no danger in modifying the diet for children to limit the cholesterol and saturated fat intake. If you translate those observations to milk, you'll find that what the committee is saying is that the relative absence of cholesterol and saturated fat in fortified skim milk is not harmful and for children with a high risk factor for developing heart disease, it is recommended.

The committee that drew up the report for the American Heart Association pointed out that 80 percent of U.S. infants are fed on formulas that contain very little cholesterol and a high portion of polyunsaturated fat. The committee observed that there had been no long term adverse effects from using such a formula. They also observed that children who had low cholesterol levels either through diet or on the basis of inherited characteristics appear to be perfectly healthy and have perfectly normal development.

So, long live fortified skim milk — for its improved nutritional quality, namely increased calcium (which certainly is absorbed if needed by the body).

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Amount Of Space Debris Declines

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The North American Air Defense Command says more than 1,000 satellites are orbiting the Earth. However, the amount of space debris that accompanied them declined from 766 pieces in 1977 to 468 in 1978.

NORAD said Wednesday a decline in the number of satellites that have disintegrated was partly responsible for the decrease.

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by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

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

Print answer here: "O O O O O O O O"
(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: MOGUL FRAME PICNIC DEFINE
Answer: A rather one-sided view, no doubt—A PROFILE

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.

Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Being self-sufficient is enviable, but you may carry it to extremes tomorrow and fail to act in proper harmony in a situation calling for teamwork.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You will not perform well under pressure tomorrow, so don't leave important tasks till the last minute. Take charge of your duties or they'll take charge of you!

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Spend tomorrow with persons you sincerely enjoy instead of being with those you feel obligated to entertain. If you're with the latter, no one will have a good time.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Trouble could remain on the domestic scene tomorrow if you allow it. Try to stay calm if there's an incident. Don't let your temper gain the upper hand.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In your haste to get things done tomorrow you could find yourself running around in circles. Take the time to organize your activities.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your carelessness in filing receipts or records of your material transactions could result in a loss tomorrow. Pay special attention to these details.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't let a hothead upset you tomorrow and goad you into a confrontation. Walk away. Arguments never solve anything.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) More than the usual amount of tact and patience may be called for tomorrow in your dealings with co-workers.

Why not set the example?

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A bully could spoil the fun for everyone tomorrow. If you know such a character, don't include him in your social gatherings.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Normally you rely upon tact and grace to achieve your aims. Tomorrow, however, you may do things in a way others will find unbecoming and abrasive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Make suggestions to associates if you must tomorrow, but be very careful that you don't do so too forcibly. Unnecessary incidents could result.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be wary of joint venture involvements tomorrow that place the greater burden on you, both physically and financially. The load must be shared equally if it's to work.



Jan. 13, 1979

This coming year you may become involved in a project or enterprise with a person whose abilities you truly respect. You will gain from this association, both intellectually and materially.

Find out more of what lies ahead for you in 1979 by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail \$1 for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Beachings Puzzle Biologists

MULEGE, Mexico (AP) — The beaching of 56 sperm whales on a remote Gulf of California beach — possibly the largest beaching recorded in the Western Hemisphere — has marine biologists puzzled.

"Only the whale knows and dead whales tell no tales," said Dr. Ray Gilmore, of the San Diego Museum of Natural History at La Jolla, Calif.

The only larger beaching of sperm whales was in New Zealand in 1974 when 72 whales died, said biology professor Peter Bryant of the University of California-Irvine.

Gilmore said it "could very possibly be true" that the beaching at Mulege, Baja California, about 350 miles south of the U.S. border, was the largest in the hemisphere.

"I have records of all the strandings for several hundred years," he said in an interview. "Sperm whales have been stranding since the 1700s and there is literature recording it. They either panicked when they went ashore or they were looking for food ... and that could be squid."

"Squid will sometimes strand themselves, come into shallow water after the dark of the moon, which was operative at the time of the Mulege strandings," he said. "But I'm just plain guessing."

An official of the American Cetacean Society in Los Angeles said scientists who examined the carcasses found them too decomposed to determine much. Mexican officials ignited the rotting bodies with old tires and gasoline to dispose of them.

"We didn't learn nearly as much as we wanted to," said Millie Payne of the society. "The animals were too far gone (decomposed). There was very little we could do."

Scientists who measured the whales said the group was a nursing herd composed of mothers and offspring. Bryant said it was unusual for such herds to be in the area.

Whales usually beach because their sonar system for navigation is fouled by storms or parasites, Bryant said. Once a whale beaches, it puts out distress signals and others are reluctant to abandon it, he said.

Gilmore said if the whales followed squid to the beaches, they may have been trapped by a fast-ebbing tide.

The upper part of the Gulf of California is rich in squid, a favorite food of whales, and has "very large tidal ranges, up to 15 or 20 feet, and sperm whales can be stranded very quickly if they are caught by the ebbing tide," Gilmore said.

"There was no observation of dead squid at Mulege, but that doesn't mean there weren't any there, because no one got there for about a week — no one, that is, who could determine the details accurately."

He said the chance that killer whales could have frightened the sperm whales "is a possibility. I don't know of that ever happening before. They were either driven or attracted by food."

"The whole business is sad because a great deal of information could have been obtained. But then the business of getting rid of whales from the beach is a matter of immediate concern. You can smell them for miles away. But then the smell of whales probably is not as bad for the health of the people as the black smoke from burning petroleum and tires they used to burn the whales' carcasses."

Victor Hernandez, of Santa Rosalia, Mexico, claims he saw the beachings and has his own theory.

He said he was making wind chimes from sea shells at his beach stand when he saw the water spout of El Bufeo, the Mexican name for the killer whales which frequent the warm gulf waters. El Bufeo, Hernandez maintains, was chasing another, larger object in the water.

Germans Endorse Steel Contract

ESSEN, West Germany (AP) — Steel workers in West Germany's industrial Rhur region were returning to work today after endorsing a new contract that ended the area's first strike in 50 years.

The 45-day strike by 71,000 street workers in the IG Metal Union ended Wednesday when 49.5 percent of the strikers who cast votes endorsed the settlement that increases salaries and vacation time.

West German steelworkers average the equivalent of \$1,200 a month.

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Gulf Reports Dry Well In Baltimore Canyon

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Gulf Oil Corp. has announced the seventh dry hole in the Baltimore Canyon Trough off the mid-Atlantic coast.

Gulf spokesman James Gatten said this week the leased semi-submersible rig New Era would plug and abandon Gulf's first wildcat well, which reached a depth of 18,554 feet about 90 miles east-southeast of this resort.

The New Era began drilling in 349 feet of water on June 10.

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

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

Gulf did not expand the announcement at the time. However, an oil industry expert said the announcement meant that some gas had been discovered, but that it was not found in sufficient quantity for commercial production.

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

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

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By GRA LONDON (A priests in the C church of the munion which and Protestant in a new book.

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VATICAN months into hi II is embroilee ly's abortion l mine his popu among the cou The 58-year- Wojtla of Pol nonItalian pop has come und aftermath of s ing abortions doctors who re Although Jo tions on aborti ferent from ti they have coi anti-abortion (most powerfu Catholic churcl Cardinal Gio began the flur month by denc ized homicide" ian state to bec John Paul w Benelli's lead, never "counte the sanctity of conceived in th But the pop ough to turn issue.

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Mayors Cuts Sti

WASHINGTON election this ye eral budget cuts The U.S. Cor there will be ma ies this year, in larger cities. A John Gunther are deeply concu

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New Book Pushes Agitation For Women Priests

By GRAHAM HEATHCOTE
LONDON (AP) — Agitation for women priests in the Church of England, mother church of the worldwide Anglican Communion which combines both Catholic and Protestant qualities, is being pushed in a new book.

It was written by a vicar's wife who died nearly a year ago.
Her posthumously issued work, "Shar-

ing a Vision," asserts that the tradition of a male-only priesthood stems from Old Testament times and Jewish revulsion at Canaanite pagan rites involving sexual orgies. Canaan, which became Palestine, was the promised land of the Israelites.

The prohibition of women priests "has continued to this day when all but the historians have forgotten that Canaanites existed," wrote Deaconess Phoebe Wil-

lets, a lifelong campaigner for women's rights who completed her manuscript shortly before her death from cancer last February at the age of 61.

Her book appeared a week before a scheduled meeting of a Church of England leadership committee to discuss what to do next about the controversial women priests question. The church's general synod last November rejected a move to ordain women when a majority

of clergy voted against it, although most bishops and laity voted for it.

The Church of England cradled the worldwide Anglican Communion of 65 million members in 24 national branches. Only the U.S. Episcopalians and Anglican churches of Canada, New Zealand and Hong Kong recently have begun ordaining women.

The innovation has caused strains and much debate in various national branches of the church.

Mrs. Willetts and her husband, the Rev. Alfred Willetts, rector of the Church of the Apostles in Manchester, defied ecclesiastical authorities in 1977 by inviting the Rev. Allison Palmer of Washington, D.C., one of the first American women priests, to lead Holy Communion in their church.

The Willetts were publicly reprimanded by their bishop. Shortly before her death, Mrs. Willetts restated her disobedience by co-celebrating Holy Communion with her husband. Canon law of the Church of England forbids women to officiate in that sacrament.

"Sharing a Vision" argues that sexuality is integral to God, and bases its case for women's ordination on the theory that sexuality is intrinsically divine. Mrs. Willetts equates violence with repressed

sexuality, which she sees as dehumanizing and anti-Christian, although enshrined in church structures.

Rejecting the concept of the virgin birth of Jesus, she writes:

"The church must free itself from the idea that sexual intercourse is too impure as a method of reproduction for Jesus. Sexual intercourse is the gift of a perfect and loving God and therefore the most wonderful way to come into the world."

The Archbishop of Canterbury, the Most Rev. Donald Coggan, has said he favors ordination of women, but he rebuked his male priests who broke current church law by encouraging women to lead services.

However, Mrs. Willetts' husband told a news conference launching her book in Manchester this week that continued rejection of women priests will lead to more "so-called illegal acts."

"The clergy want a closed shop," he said. "I am not interested in the sort of

church which is a male chauvinist piggy bank."

Helen Wickham, wife of a suffragan (deputy) bishop in Manchester and a supporter of the Willetts, told the news conference that "some people will inevitably feel they will have to leave the church because it is moving too slowly on the issue."

Defenders of an all-male priesthood, which prevails in Roman Catholicism and most of Eastern Orthodoxy, argue that Jesus and his disciples were all men and that image should be reflected in priests.

Most major Protestant bodies in recent years have begun ordaining women.

Next week's London meeting of the general synod standing committee will consider if a group should be appointed to consider whether women validly ordained in other Anglican churches should be allowed to officiate in churches in England.

Pope Comes Under Criticism For Declarations On Abortion

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Three months into his papacy, Pope John Paul II is embroiled in a controversy over Italy's abortion law that threatens to undermine his popularity as well as his stock among the country's leading politicians.

The 58-year-old former Cardinal Karol Wojtyla of Poland, who became the first non-Italian pope in 455 years last Oct. 16, has come under heavy criticism in the aftermath of several speeches condemning abortions as immoral and praising doctors who refuse to perform them.

Although John Paul's recent declarations on abortion are only marginally different from those of his predecessors, they have coincided with a stepped up anti-abortion campaign by some of the most powerful prelates in the Roman Catholic church.

Cardinal Giovanni Benelli of Florence began the flurry of Vatican activity last month by denouncing abortion as "legalized homicide" that has "obliged the Italian state to become a killer."

John Paul wasted no time in picking up Benelli's lead, saying the church would never "countenance those who violate the sanctity of marriage or destroy life conceived in the womb."

But the pope edged ahead one step, enough to turn the matter into a political issue.

"I want to express my sincere admiration," he told a Catholic action group, "for all health workers who follow their conscience and resist, daily, the enticements, pressures, threats and physical violence so as not to stain that right that presupposes all other human rights — the right to life."

Italy's abortion law, passed last May 18, permits cost-free abortions in the first 90 days of pregnancy for any woman over 18 years who says childbirth would endanger her physical or mental health.

But a key clause in the law permits doctors the right to refuse performing an abortion on grounds of conscience.

Government figures indicate 70 percent of Italy's gynecologists and 50 percent of its nurses claimed conscientious objector status once the law took effect.

The figures show that while nearly 27,000 legal abortions were performed last year, thousands of objecting doctors helped encourage what is a still-prosperous clandestine abortion trade.

John Paul is re-igniting the flames of a battle we thought was already won," said Radical party deputy Marisa Galli, an ex-nun whose party drafted the original abortion referendum.

Even the ruling Christian Democratic party, which fought alongside the Vatican against abortion and divorce laws, declined to join the church's new campaign.

"The party fought and lost two battles," said Christian Democratic party President Flaminio Piccoli, "and now it must accept the verdict of the majority."

Mayors May Find Cuts Sticky Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mayors up for election this year may find probable federal budget cuts a sticky campaign issue.

The U.S. Conference of Mayors says there will be mayoral elections in 449 cities this year, including 90 of the nation's larger cities. And conference director John Gunther says: "I suspect mayors are deeply concerned about the proposed cuts."

Law are laws." For the first time since his election, John Paul has become fodder for caricature.

A leftist newspaper published a cartoon of the pope pushing Italian President Sandro Pertini out of his chair and a

mass circulation magazine depicted him talking about human rights while leading conservative Italian prelates.

Vatican Radio, reacting to the fuss, took time out to "clarify" John Paul's remarks, insisting the pontiff was addressing "moral and not political issues."

But veteran church observers suggested the pope's abortion statements had definitively ended the three-month honeymoon between the Vatican and Italy's political leaders.

Analysis

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KNIT SLACKS (close out) 3⁹⁷
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LADIES HANDBAGS 1/2 OFF
ANGELA BRAS 1⁴⁴ 3 FOR 4⁰⁰
BRUSHED & FLANNEL GOWNS & ROBES 1/3 OFF
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FASHION JEANS 10⁰⁰
LEVI KNIT DENIM JEANS 16⁰⁰
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Large group DRESS & FLANNEL SHIRTS 7⁹⁷
THERMAL UNDERWEAR 2⁹⁷ 2 FOR 5⁰⁰

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Mormons To Hold Open House Here Saturday

Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormons) in Lubbock are hosting a special open house for the public in their building at 7 p.m. Saturday.

With movies, displays, and live demonstrations, members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints are explaining to visitors many characteristics of their religion.

"Although all our regular church services are open to the public, this open house is geared for the non-member who may have questions about our religion," said Ken Jarvis, public communications director. "There are a number of areas that are often misunderstood. Genealogy, Family Home Evening, food storage, our

belief in the Book of Mormon as well as the Bible are some subjects we'll try to explain to the public."

The entire building, located at 3211 58th St., is being used for the open house. The genealogical library, a branch of the renowned Genealogical Library in Salt Lake City, Utah, is open and guides are not only explaining how to do basic genealogical research, but why Mormons feel the urgent need to know their "roots." The Lubbock branch library gives patrons access to everything the Salt Lake City library has to offer.

Mormons have long been fierce defenders of the traditional family organization, Jarvis said. As an outgrowth of this be-

lief, many family aids have been developed and are available to the public at the open house.

One family program is Family Home Evening, a time each week when parents and children get together for a spiritual lesson, games, songs and refreshments.

Food storage is another facet of the Mormon belief that will be demonstrated and explained.

"We believe in being prepared spiritually, emotionally, mentally and physically," Jarvis said. "Food storage is only a small part of the total program; but perhaps the most visible."

President Spencer W. Kimball, prophet and president of the Latter-Day Saints Church, has encouraged all people to have a year's supply of food, clothing and fuel.

Jarvis said, "We are not saying there will be a disaster or a famine, but in these troubled times, it just makes good sense. A few years ago when I lost my job our supply of food kept us from going under."

Jarvis is now employed as program manager for KTX-TV station in Lubbock.

The Mormon belief in the divine origin of the Book of Mormon will also be explained at the open house. Mormons believe Joseph Smith, the first president of the church, translated a history of the American Indian from gold plates.

"We believe the ancestors of the Indian traveled by boat from ancient Israel to South and Central America. This book is a collection of the writings of their prophets and contains an account of Christ's visit to this people," Jarvis said.

Other rooms are being used to tell visitors about the youth organization for teens, the Relief Society (woman's auxiliary), and the children's "Primary," an organization for youth three to 11 years old.

Mormons from Plainview, Tahoka, Brownfield and other area towns also are participating in the open house Saturday.



THE YATES FAMILY

Yates Family To Participate In Bethel Assembly Services

The Yates Family is participating in the 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. worship services Sunday at Bethel Assembly of God, 36th Street and Avenue K.

Rev. Roy Love, pastor, invites the public to attend both services to hear the gospel music singing and witnessing of the family.

Country music star Johnny Cash said he sees his early ambitions to become a gospel singer manifested in the lives of his sister, Joanne, and her husband, Harry Yates.

Joanne Cash Yates has recently published her life story, "My Fears Are Gone." In the book, as in concerts, she explains her addiction to drugs and her inward fear that no one cared. The book relates that it was Johnny Cash who first pulled her out of her drug habit — an experience he shared with his sister.

Also participating in the services is Mrs. Yates' daughter, Rhonda, who is pianist for the family. The family has appeared on numerous national and local TV and radio programs, including the PTL Club in Charlotte, N.C.

TWIG Workshop Begins March 3

The annual Training Workshops in Growth (TWIG) for the Hi-Plains Area of the Christian (Disciples of Christ) Churches has been scheduled for March 3 in the First Christian Church at Amarillo. TWIG is a program which has been a part of the leader development ministry of the Christian Church in the Southwest for the past five years. It is designed to provide continuing education for all church leaders, stimulate the use of creative resources and enrich participants for a deeper commitment to proclaim the gospel.

CHURCH NEWS

City Church Opening New Activity Center

Highland Baptist Church, 4316 34th St., is holding grand opening festivities this weekend and next weekend for its new Christian Activity Center. The activity center is located at 4229 34th St., across from the church.

"Superstroke" Bruce Christopher, the world's leading pool player, will give exhibitions in the activity center at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday.

Christopher is the Guinness record holder for the most balls run in a 24-hour period — 5,688. He has appeared on ABC World of Sports and is currently involved in a six-city "shootout" with Minnesota Fats. The fifth stop of the tour was filmed by CBS in Las Vegas, Nev., Dec. 16 and will be televised on Jan. 20 by CBS.

Mihwa Christopher, his wife, also will perform in concert Saturday at the activity center. She is a well-known concert pianist throughout the United States and the Orient.

The couple will participate in the church's worship service Sunday.

The grand opening festivities for the activity center are open Saturday to the public.

The church also plans an all-city youth rally at 7 p.m. Jan. 20 in the new activity center.

The rally will feature Steve Davis, former University of Oklahoma quarterback, and Joe Reed, quarterback for the Detroit Lions.

Davis and Reed also will be speaking Jan. 20 to local Fellowship of Christian Athletes chapters at 2 p.m. in the new activity center and in the morning worship service Jan. 21 at Highland Baptist Church.

Norwoods Slate Gospel Concert In New Deal

NEW DEAL (Special)—Evangelist Hugh Jack Norwood and the Norwoods from Fort Worth will present a gospel concert at 11 a.m. Sunday in the First Baptist Church of New Deal.

Norwood has been involved in evangelistic crusades throughout the United States and the world. The campaigns have ranged from the local church to crusades on college campuses. His ministry includes crusades, Bible conferences, retreats, banquets and gospel concerts.

The Norwoods, Daron and Byron, are the sons of Hugh Jack and Margaret Norwood. The two young men have written some of the songs they sing. Margaret and Misti Norwood often are able to join the rest of the family in concert. Margaret is the mother and wife of the family and Misti is the young daughter of the Norwoods.

Rev. Jimmy McGuire, pastor of the First Baptist Church in New Deal, invites the public to attend the concert.

Church Briefs

Forrest Heights United Methodist Church, 3007 33rd St., is organizing a singles Sunday school class for persons in the Lubbock area. The group will meet at 9:30 a.m. Sundays at the church. A church spokesman said the class is for persons who are single and feel that they have wants and wishes that could be met if they had a Sunday school class or a place to discuss their needs and hear from other persons like themselves.

A leadership training seminar, led by Art Cronk, will begin at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at Southcrest Baptist Church. The seminar is for all, and potential, teachers and leaders.

Southcrest Baptist Church is sponsoring a Witness Involvement Now School Jan. 29-Feb. 1 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. nightly.

Youthiversity begins at 4:30 p.m. Sunday at Southcrest Baptist Church and will continue for six weeks. The event will include courses in puppets, drama and music ensembles.

Bishop Alsie H. Carleton of the North-Texas and New Mexico Annual Conferences of the United Methodist Church is participating in the dedication of the Agape United Methodist Church building in services at 10:15 a.m. Sunday. Following the dedication worship service Sunday a covered dish luncheon will be held in the church's fellowship hall.

City Group Meeting In Garland

The Outreach Evangelism Annual Bible Conference/Retreat is being held at the Holiday Inn in Garland today and Saturday.

The Lubbock-based organization, under the direction of Rev. Wayne Bristow, is involved in mass evangelism around the world.

Tonight's session features Zig Ziglar whose best-selling book, "See You At The Top," is in its fifteenth printing. He appears on the platform as a keynote speaker with personalities such as Paul Harvey, Art Linkletter and Norman Vincent Peale.

Saturday morning's session will feature Ron Dunn, the president of LifeStyle Ministries, Inc., speaks to thousands of people annually around the world.

His organization, among other things, sends out an average of 2,000 Bible study cassettes each month to pastors, missionaries, students and laymen.

The annual meeting will also direct its attention toward the organization's upcoming crusade endeavors in India.

Church Notes Anniversary

Happy Valley Baptist Church, 307 38th St., will hold its ninth anniversary observance at 1 p.m. Sunday. All charter members, pastors and friends are invited to attend the event.

Happy Valley Mission was organized in to a church Jan. 10, 1970, by Rev. Hoytt Rachels. He pastored the church until September, 1975, when he left to attend a school in Jacksonville. During his absence the pulpit was filled by Revs. Hollice Locke and Lawton Watts.

Rev. Rachels returned to pastor the church again Jan. 1, 1978, and is the present pastor.

Three deacons have been ordained in the church: Earl Green, Joe Mareci and Fred Morris.

The church's Women's Missionary Auxiliary was organized Nov. 11, 1976, with Gertrude Mareci as president. She still serves in that capacity.

Youth Service Fund Retreat Scheduled

The annual Youth Service Fund retreat for all churches in the Northwest Texas Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church will be held Jan. 19-20 at Forrest Heights United Methodist Church in Lubbock.

The retreat has grown from 130 participants in 1977 to 200 youth and adults in 1978 with more than 300 persons are anticipated for this year's conference in Lubbock.

One youth and one adult from every local church in the conference have been invited to attend the retreat as guests of the Conference Council on Youth Ministries.

Magazine Reports Future Luxuries

NEW YORK (AP) — Interested in retiring in your 40s? Smoking cigarettes that don't cause cancer? Taking drugs to improve your intelligence? Eating foods that keep you slim? Or taking chemicals that stave off senility?

Experts quoted in the January issue of *Town Country* magazine say it will all be possible by the year 2000. But as always, there likely will be new and challenging problems, some of which make those slimming drugs and early retirement appear insignificant by comparison. The experts warn that in the next two decades there will be a drinking water shortage and a doubling of the crime rate.

Christian Athletes Meet In Dallas

DALLAS (Special)—Dallas Mayor Robert S. Folsom is welcoming the delegates and Tom Landry, head coach of the Dallas Cowboys football team, is giving the opening address to the Fellowship of Christian Athletes II Annual Texas State Convention at 8:30 p.m. today in the Convention Center at Dallas.

More than 1,000 people from all over the state are expected to attend the convention with more than 100 persons from the West Texas, South Plains and Panhandle areas in area code 806 planning to attend, according to Ed Mooney, regional representative of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) in Lubbock.

Registration for the state convention begins at 6 p.m. today.

Included on the convention program this weekend in Dallas are soccer star Kyle Rote Jr., Dallas Cowboys Roger Staubach, Bob Bruening, Rafael Septien and Doug Dennison, speaker and author Zig Ziglar, world champion yo yo artist Bunny Martin and ventriloquist Paulia Box.

Grant Teaff, head football coach at Baylor University who won that university's only Southwest Con-

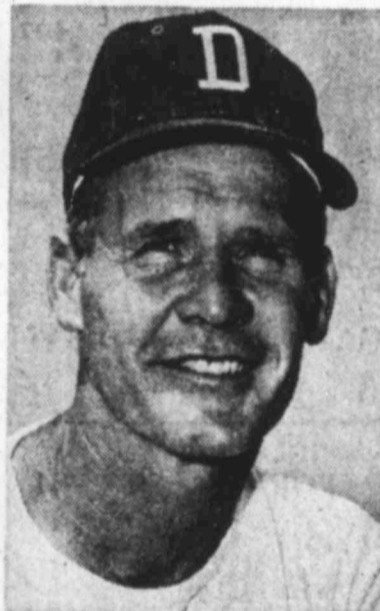
ference football championship in 50 years, will be the guest speaker during a 7:30 p.m. banquet Saturday in the Convention Center at Dallas. Teaff also was head football coach at McMurry College in Abilene, an assistant football

coach at Texas Tech University, and head football coach at San Angelo State University.

Convention participants will witness during Sunday morning worship services at selected Dallas-area churches.



GRANT TEAFF



TOM LANDRY

Dallas Minister To Lead Conference At Church

Pleasant Ridge Baptist Church will hold a conference on the Covenant Life in Christ Sunday.

Rev. Glen Roachelle, senior pastor of Metroplex Fellowship in Dallas, will lead the conference at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. at the church.

Roachelle also has written for "New Wine" magazine.

A church spokesman said, "The emphasis of the conference will help us to see the vision of a generation of people who love God so fully so as to bring forth His government in the earth, who are dedicated to the principles of God's

Word, to Jesus their captain, and to the mission of discipling the nations. Men who are strong in character and who will lead their families by a Godly example."

The spokesman said the conference will give people the chance to discover a whole new way to live. It includes serving, honoring, loyalty, commitment, discipline, responsibility, faithfulness and relationships.

"These are life qualities of people who walk under the government of God," he said. The public is invited to attend the conference.

Methodist Youth To Host Dinner

Lubbock district youth of the Northwest Texas Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church are hosting an international progressive dinner Saturday.

Youth of the Lubbock district United Methodist churches will go to different churches for each course in a meal. Each Lubbock church participating will serve a

course from a different nationality. The event begins at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Luke's United Methodist Church, where Oriental hors d'oeuvres are being served.

The group is then progressing to St. John's United Methodist Church for an Italian salad, to Asbury United Methodist Church for German vegetables, to Forrest Heights United Methodist Church for a Mexican main dish, and to First United Methodist Church for a French dessert.

U.S., Turkey Talk About Aid Plans

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher is in Turkey for talks aimed at helping the Ankara government ease its staggering \$15 billion foreign debt.

Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit's Social Democrat government has asked the West to provide \$8 billion in aid over the next five years, but diplomatic sources said Christopher, who arrived here Wednesday, was not carrying any specific aid plans.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said Christopher also will help prepare for U.S.-Turkish negotiations next week on a new cooperative defense agreement between the two countries.

Toy Company Stops Sale Of Spaceships

ATLANTA (AP) — The Mattel Corp. has stopped selling a toy spaceship after several children injured themselves — and a 3-year-old Atlanta boy died — by shooting missiles into their mouths.

Spencer Boise, vice president of corporate affairs for Mattel Corp., said the company is considering a "missile mail-in" campaign, urging children to send in the 1/4-inch soft plastic projectiles included with the "Battlestar Galactica" toy.

A DAILY MESSAGE FROM The Newspaper Bible.

Luke 8: 30-39, The Living Bible

30 "What is your name?" Jesus asked the demon. "Legion," they replied — for the man was filled with thousands of them!

31 They kept begging Him not to order them into the Bottomless Pit.

32 A herd of pigs was feeding on the mountainside nearby, and the demons pled with Him to let them enter into the pigs. And Jesus said they could.

33 So they left the man and went into the pigs, and immediately the whole herd rushed down the mountainside and fell over a cliff into the lake below, where they drowned.

34 The herdsmen rushed away to the nearby city, spreading the news as they ran.

35 A crowd came out to see for themselves what had happened and saw the man who had been demon-possessed sitting quietly at Jesus' feet, clothed and sane! And the whole crowd was badly frightened.

36 Then those who had been there told how the demon-possessed man had been healed.

37 And everyone begged Jesus to go away and leave them alone (for a deep wave of fear had swept over them). So He returned to the boat and left, crossing back to the other side of the lake.

38 The man who had been demon-possessed begged to go too, but Jesus said no.

39 "Go back to your family," He told him, "and tell them what a wonderful thing God has done for you." So he went all through the city telling everyone about Jesus' mighty miracle.

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Take the word CARE in our language. If you want, it simply means being aware of another person's problems. Or it can mean devoting one's skill and concern to the well-being of another. Or it can mean feeling and understanding for another with whom we share life's opportunities and frustrations.

Our religion, like our language, allows time for us all to grow. It recognizes that caring for one another is just one of the areas in which it takes folks a while to appreciate our dependence on each other—and on God.

One thing is sure. At every level of human experience we learn to care for one another because God cares for us.



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Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

Sunday Matthew 7:1-12	Monday Matthew 8:1-13	Tuesday Matthew 18:15-35	Wednesday Matthew 23:1-14	Thursday Mark 11:12-25	Friday Mark 14:32-42	Saturday Luke 6:12-38
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Newcomb Southcrest 1601 48th Southside 4314 Ave. D Southwest 4601 82nd South Indiana Baptist 8315 Indiana Tabernacle 1911 34th Temple Baptist 5413 28th Trinity 34th & Boston Twenty-Fifth St. 2456 25th Unity Baptist 1504 15th St. University 2420 10th St. Victory 6508 Ave. P West 19th 6111 19th Western Hills Baptist 55th & Wayne Westmoreland Baptist 5605 46th St. CATHOLIC Christ the King 4001 54th Our Lady of Grace 3118 Erskine Saint Elizabeth's 2304 Main St. Joseph's 102 N. Ave. P Saint Patrick's 1603 Cherry Student Center 2304 Broadway CHRISTIAN(DISCIPLES) Bethany 50th St. & Ave. M Christian Student Center 2318 13th First Christian 2323 Broadway Lubbock View 3302 24th Westmont Christian 48th & Ulica CHRISTIAN(Independent) Apostolic Christian 915 84th Plains 7807 S. University University Christian 3601 82nd CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First Church of Christ Scientist 2202 Baby. 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Quirt Wolfarth United Wolfarth NAZARENE First Church 4510 Ave. Q Grace Church 34th & Salem Latin American 2712 Duke Montway 4308 58th Parkway 408 N. Zenith NON-DENOMINATIONAL South Plains Bible Chapel 54th & Quaker Christ as Life 4719 63rd St. Church of God 45th & Ave. L Faith Temple 501 34th First United Church 2412 13th 9:45 A.M. Full Gospel Church 801 31st Grace Chapel 4501 University Holiness Church Idaho Hwy. Lubbock Bible Church 3202 24th St. New Twilight Center 2301 17th, Roor Paramount Church 1906 Slide Rd. Religious Science 2306 Ave. Q World of Life Tabernacle 1209 N. Ave. L at Kemper Calvary Full Gospel 6423 22nd IGNIS DEI CLIVER 3603 E. 15th Pl. PENTECOST(Christian) Peace Tabernacle 2104 5th Mission Chapel 1315 96th St. Holiness 502 41st PENTACOSTAL HOLINESS Christian Temple 1809 N. Ash First Latin American Pentecostal Holiness 1703 Vando PRESBYTERIAN Covenant Presbyterian 4600 48th Cumberland 7702 Indiana First Presbyterian 1500 14th Grace 4820 19th Messiah 1616 Ave. B Orthodox Presbyterian 2601 Salem University Center 2414 13th Westmoreland 3211 33rd SALVATION ARMY Salvation Army 1112 17th UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST Unitarian Church 2104-36th UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST First United Church 2412 13th VARIOUS DENOMINATIONS Bethel Faith 799-4031 Bible Missionary 1901 21st St. Church of God of Prophecy 4201 Ave. J Trinity 7002 Canton Agapistic Faith Movement 2024 Main First Alliance Church 3600 Frankfort
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After The Price is Forgotten
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TUSHA BUILDINGS, INC.
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40 YEARS IN BUSINESS
"THE SOUTHWEST'S LARGEST &
MOST COMPLETE SHOWROOMS"
1-12



JON NEWTON

Briscoe Names Three New Texas Regents

AUSTIN (UPI) — Just five days before becoming a private citizen again, Gov. Dolph Briscoe named former Railroad Commissioner Jon Newton, legislative aide Howard Richards and West Texas rancher James L. Powell to the University of Texas System Board of Regents.

The three new regents must win confirmation by the Senate before they take office.

The appointments, made Thursday, are considered among the most choice the governor has the power to make. One of the first items of business facing the regents will be selection of a new president for the University of Texas at Austin.

Two of the outgoing regents, former Gov. Allan Shivers and former ambassador to Australia Edward Clark, had sought reappointments. The third outgoing regent, Dr. James E. Bauerle of San Antonio, did not request reappointment.

Newton is a close Briscoe associate who resigned from the Railroad Commission Jan. 4 because gas land his wife inherited presented a potential conflict of interest. A former House member from Beeville, Newton was elected to the Railroad Commission in 1976. He was replaced this year by former Rep. Jim Nugent of Kerrville.

Richards, a Beaumont attorney, served as legislative liaison to Briscoe during the governor's six-year administration. He is a University of Texas graduate.

Powell is from Fort McKavett and is a rancher and livestock man.

Newton, Richards and Powell all were given terms on the nine-member board ending Jan. 10, 1985.

Shivers wanted a decision on a new Austin campus president last Saturday — before he, Clark and Bauerle left office. Shivers reportedly favored Peter Plawn, former president of UT-San Antonio, for the post.

But the regents voted 5-4 to delay selection of a successor to Dr. Lorene Rogers, who retires from the Austin campus position in August.

In other action Thursday, Briscoe announced the appointments of Bill Wright of Houston and Hollis W. Smith of San Marcos, and the reappointment of Philip G. Warner of Houston, to the Board of Regents of the Texas State University System.

The terms will expire Jan. 10, 1985.

Bert Ballengee Gets SPS Post

Bert Ballengee has been elected executive vice president of Southwestern Public Service Company.

A native of Amarillo, Ballengee is a graduate of Amarillo High School and the University of Texas, where he earned a degree in business administration.

Ballengee began with SPS in 1949 as a clerk in the accounting department in the Amarillo office. He became chief clerk in 1951 and in 1957 was named the company's personnel manager. With the acquisition of the company's first data processing computer in 1961, Ballengee was named director of data processing.

In April 1972, Ballengee was appointed director of finance and in January 1974 he was elected financial vice president.

Ballengee has served on the budget committee of the Amarillo United Way, on the boards of directors of the Amarillo Club and the Red Cross and on the Finance Committee of the Edison Electric Institute. He also is financial vice president of the Llano Estacado Council of the Boy Scouts of America in Amarillo.

A successor to Ballengee as financial vice president has not been selected.

In 1949, Burma became the first non-Communist country to recognize the Chinese Communist regime in Peking.

Computer May Help El Paso Appraisers

EL PASO (UPI) — El Paso may be the first city in the state to have a computer capable of helping appraisers keep updated tax rolls, an appraisal expert contended.

Jim Marsh, executive vice president of Professional Appraisal Co., Inc., of Arlington, said the computer would be an important part of keeping accurate, up-to-date appraisal records.

Marsh, whose firm is conducting appraisal work in the city, said El Paso's two-year \$1.59 million city property revaluation effort is the most costly in Texas history and the largest project in terms of property assessed.

The firm will be making on-site inspections of all city property and at the El Paso and Ysleta Independent School Districts through 1980, Marsh said. In the meantime, the Ebert Corp. of St. Johns, Mich., will continue to program the city's computer, Marsh said.

City officials in Dallas reportedly have authorized the spending of "several million" dollars over a 7-year period to develop a computer system similar to the one under development in El Paso, Marsh said.

Though the El Paso revaluation project is the state's largest and costliest, according to Marsh, some observers believe a proposed project in Houston could dwarf it.

The El Paso revaluation involves the assessment of 140,000 tracts of real estate and personal property — including furniture, business inventories, and mobile homes — Marsh said.

El Paso, which has avoided revaluation since 1957, is like other Texas cities, Marsh said, in that "they just never have done anything to reevaluate in most instances."

When the project is complete, Marsh said the El Paso and Ysleta districts would have more accurate information with which to respond to state questions about their taxable wealth.

The state uses calculations of taxable property values within school districts to

Arthritis Board Elects Officers

The Plains Division of the Arthritis Foundation, West Texas Chapter, elected new officers and introduced board members at its 1979 kickoff meeting Wednesday night at the Lubbock Club.

Officers for 1979 are J. Taylor Evans, president; Bob Norris, vice president; Billie Creek, secretary; Brad Crawford, treasurer; and Mary Beth Scull, reporter.

New board members are Billie Creek, Denise Bartley, Karen Mast, Bob Norris, Mary Beth Scull, Jane Prince, Bobby Latham, Brad Crawford, Barbara and Coda Stephenson, Jimmy Holder, Kathy Beebe, Dr. Cecil Mackey, Dr. Bruce Bartholomew, Dr. Ken Scholz, Mrs. Tany Brown, Al Coe, Joe Jack Reynolds, Margaret Williams, Sherry and Ronny Baker, Mat Malouf, Sarah Holly, Paul Godwin and Dr. David Mills.

Others are Rev. and Mrs. Al Judd, Burl Graves, Elmer Wells, Bill McAlister, John Montford, Dirk West, and Dr. J. Taylor Evans and Tom Aday.

Regional representative Gil Sanders of Dallas was present at the meeting.

determine how much they must contribute to the state minimum foundation program.

Because of El Paso's outdated property tax rolls, the state made its own assessment during the 1976-77 fiscal year, a school official said. The evaluation

Freeze Damage Could Lower Estimate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says freeze damage to Texas fruit could reduce the nation's estimated orange harvest even further than the lower projections issued Thursday by the department.

Without considering the damage earlier

would up costing the El Paso I.S.D. \$3 million more than school officials had expected.

That sort of state action has prompted two lawsuits in recent weeks, one by the El Paso I.S.D. and a second by nearby San Elizario. Both suits contend the state

used discriminatory methods in assessing wealth within the districts.

A second reason for the current reevaluation, one school official said, is recent tax exemptions approved by voters could result in no taxes for some elderly and handicapped property owners in the El

Paso area.

Officials say some El Paso houses worth \$75,000 have been assessed at \$15,000. Such low assessments, coupled with certain exemptions, could result in no taxes at all for some homeowners, a school official said.

Texaco Agrees To Pay OSHA

DALLAS (AP) — Texaco Inc., faced with fines totaling \$228,700, has agreed out of court to pay \$12,900 to the Occupational Safety and Health Administration for alleged violations at its Port Arthur refinery.

OSHA had sought more than \$200,000 in fines against the giant oil company for safety violations found during inspections following a March 17, 1977 blast that killed eight refinery workers and injured 15 others.

Thursday's agreement involved five cases filed against the giant oil company by OSHA and covers the majority of 137 alleged violations noted in a December 1977 on-site inspection.

A sixth case was continued until a Jan. 30 hearing in Dallas. However, both parties told Administrative Law Judge Irwin Stuller of San Francisco they were nearing a settlement on remaining differences and expected to have an agreement before the court-imposed deadline.

Steven Wodka, representing the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers union Local 4-23, approved the agreement shortly before a 10 a.m. hearing on the fines. Lawyers for Texaco and the OCAW declined to comment on the agreements Thursday.

The agreement, which the parties announced during a hearing before Stuller Thursday, ended a year-long dispute between Texaco and OSHA over alleged job and safety violations.

Complaints filed by the agency ranged from alleged missing safety rails to apparent improper instructions to employ-

ees in asbestos-related work areas. Texaco also agreed to correct a number of the job and safety violations noted by OSHA at the refinery within the next two years, with abatement of some of the hazards to be completed at an earlier date.

The original findings of the OSHA inspection cited Texaco for 122 alleged

serious violations, 11 alleged repeat serious violations, two alleged willful violations and two less serious violations.

Texaco denied the allegations and claimed the proposed penalties were "far in excess of those usually recommended or warranted for such alleged violations."

Based on indications as of Jan. 1, the new forecast is down 9.7 million boxes

from the December estimate and is six percent less than the 1977-78 harvest of 219.6 million boxes, the board said.

However, the report said the new figures "do not reflect damage from freezing temperatures in the Lower Rio Grande Valley" Jan. 2-3.

Florida grapefruit output was estimated at 51 million boxes; Arizona 2.4 million; California 6 million; and Texas 11.3 million.

Lemon production was indicated at 22 million boxes, down 15 percent from Dec. 1 prospects. The California crop was estimated at 15 million boxes, compared to 19 million indicated in December.

The Arizona lemon crop was unchanged from December at 7 million boxes, the report said.

Police Drop Kidnapping Charges Against Teen

ODESSA (UPI) — Kidnapping charges were dropped against a 14-year-old Florida girl who appeared to be considerably older, police said Thursday.

The teen-ager and an 8-year-old girl remained missing, however.

Charges against the teen-age girl, identified only as "Misty," were dropped because a state law prevents authorities from filing felony charges against persons under 17 unless a judge certifies them as an adult.

The teen-age girl, reportedly a runaway from Tampa, Fla., was believed hitchhiking to Florida with Lucetta Renee Huse, 5, of Odessa, police said.

Harvey Huse, 28, reported his daughter missing about 8:45 p.m. Tuesday after returning from work. According to police, Huse told authorities he met "Misty" in a bar a month ago and believed she was 20 years old. The young woman reportedly had stayed with Huse ever since they met.

Authorities said the girl wrote Huse a note Tuesday indicating his daughter, known by the nickname "Lulu," was at a friend's house. But the note was false, police said.

Investigators say the child also missed school Tuesday and, accompanied by

Free Information Available To Texans

AUSTIN (AP) — Texans interested in what's going on at the Legislature will again be able to call toll free telephone numbers to get information.

LI. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Bill Clayton said residents of Austin can call 475-3026 and others should dial 1-800-252-9693.

Nine research staffers use video terminals to obtain the information sought over the phone.

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Western Yoke Vest, style number 85203. Tasian nylon body, tartan and corduroy trim, insulated with down.

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Announcement

1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemetery Lots
5. Lost and Found

Business and Financial

6. Franchises, Distrib. Investments-Opport.
7. Business For Sale
8. Business Wanted
9. Investments
10. Loans
11. Money Wanted

Business Service

12. Building Services
13. Building Materials
14. Miscellaneous Serv.
15. Professional Serv.
16. Women's Column
17. Child Care-Baby S.

Employment

18. Of Interest Male
19. Of Interest Female
20. Male or Female
21. Agents-Sales Rep.
22. Situation Wanted

Education-Train

23. Schools
24. Kindergarten
25. Child Nursery

Recreation

26. Sports Equipment
27. Beach & Water
28. Hunting, Fishing
29. Hunting Leases
30. Travel Trailers, Camp
31. Hobbies & Craft

Merchandise

32. Farm Equipment
33. Feed, Seed, Grain
34. Livestock
35. Poultry
36. Auctions
37. Miscellaneous
38. Garage Sales
39. Furniture
40. Appliances
41. TV-Radio-Stereo
42. Musical Instrument
43. Antiques
44. Pets
45. Machinery & Tools
46. Wanted Miscellaneous
47. Office Machines &
48. Moving & Storage

Rentals

49. Bedrooms
50. Unfurnished House
51. Furnished House
52. Unfurnished Apart
53. Furnished Apart
54. Mobile Homes-Par
55. Resorts-Rentals
56. Business Property
57. Office Space
58. Wanted To Rent
59. Farms For Rent

Real Estate for

60. Business Property
61. Income Property
62. Lots
63. Acreage
64. Farms-Ranches
65. Out of Town Prop
66. Resort Property
67. Real Estate To Tr
68. Real Estate Wante
69. Oil Land & Leases
70. Houses
71. Houses-Bldg. To B
72. Mobile Homes

Transportation

73. Automobiles
74. Pick-Up-Van-Jeep
75. Trucks, Trailers
76. Motorcycles, Sco
77. Airplanes, Instru
78. Wanted Cars, Pick
79. Repair, Parts, Etc

Legal Notices

80. Legal Notices

81. Legal Notices

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responsible for corr
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cancellation of the
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MATERIAL HANDLERS - Warehousemen

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22. Of Interest Male
HELP Wanted. Steady work. Experienced welder

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
MECHANICAL Drafter position open. Interesting position for middle-aged person

Employment
23. Of Interest Female
AVON SNOWED UNDER WITH POST-HOLIDAY BILLS??

Employment
23. Of Interest Female
MATURE dedicated homemaker wanted to provide in home care

17. Misc. Services
INDIVIDUAL Will clean apartment, vacant houses, auto offices

22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED MILLWRIGHT WELDERS NEEDED

TOP JOBS!!
Fee paid. Salaries terrific! exp. building products related.

22. Of Interest Male
PART TIME for drug company. Must be willing to learn.

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EXECUTIVE GIRL
or come by our office at 19th & Ave. M

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Paid vacation, insurance, paid holidays

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Experienced, reliable, satisfaction guaranteed. Reasonable rates.

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Excellent working conditions with plenty of work.

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referred with experience and following among groceries & chains in Lubbock

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Full time mechanic to work on farm. Need experience.

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Persons applying should have previous experience in commercial and industrial electrical construction.

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EXPERIENCED Bandage Shop
54 hours week, time and 1/2 overtime. Salary negotiable.

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24. Male or Female
EXPERIENCED late accountant for part time work.

MOVING & Edging. Alloy cleaned. Raking yards. By Veteran.

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24. Male or Female
EXPERIENCED late accountant for part time work.

MOVING & Edging. Alloy cleaned. Raking yards. By Veteran.

22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED METAL MAN
Full time mechanic to work on farm. Need experience.

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EXPERIENCED late accountant for part time work.

HALL FOUNDRIES
Now Hiring!
Steady Employment With A Future
Looking for a few top people with good work record who have proven they can hold a job OVER AN EXTENDED PERIOD OF TIME.

update
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
WORD ADS Appearing In The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In Up Date for
EXAMPLE:
12 Word Ad in A1 For 7 Days @ .86c per word = 7.56
Run 1 Time in Up Date @ .96c per word = .96
Total \$8.52

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24. Male or Female Employment... LEASING Agent: Mobile Home Park. Experience not necessary, but must be Mobile Home owner.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE REGISTERED NURSES full-time & part-time Relief Supervisor 11-7 Apply Highland Hospital 2412 50th 795-8251 ext. 446

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS LVN'S Good benefits - excellent working conditions CALL HIGHLAND HOSPITAL 2412 50th 795-8251 ext. 446

WE NEED HELP! Day Counter Openings Flexible Hours We Will Train You Apply in Person 2-4 PM Mon.-Fri. 793-3060 4631 50th

SUCCEED WITH US! TAKE 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

WE ARE NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR PARTTIME NEWSPAPER INSERTERS. 3-4 nights per week, and Saturdays. INQUIRE IN LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL PERSONNEL OFFICE.

KAISER STEEL EAGLE MOUNTAIN MINE CALIFORNIA Offers employment opportunities at its EAGLE MOUNTAIN MINE for qualified, experienced:

Plant Maintenance Mechanics \$7,565 per hr. With 2 or more years experience in repair and maintenance of heavy industrial plant facilities.

Heavy Duty Mechanics \$7,565 per hr. With 2 or more years experience in the repair and maintenance of big, off-highway equipment.

Industrial Electricians \$7.99 per hr. With 2 or more years experience in repair and maintenance of electrical installations in heavy industrial plant.

RATE PLUS \$1.00 PER HR. ADDITIONAL PAID TO A SAVINGS FUND FOR YOU: PLUS \$20 PER HR. SHIFT PREMIUM AS APPLICABLE: PLUS A WIDE RANGE OF FRINGE BENEFITS INCLUDING HOSPITAL, SURGICAL, MEDICAL, MAJOR MEDICAL, VISION CARE, DENTAL CARE, PRESCRIPTION DRUG PLAN, EMPLOYEE AND DEPENDENT LIFE INSURANCE, PENSION PLAN.

Desert location midway between Blythe and Indio. Single status quarters available at work site. Private mobile home parks ten minutes away and in Indio or Blythe, approximately one hour drive on lightly traveled freeway (Interstate 10).

Contact Charles Thaxton Employment Representative Box 158, Eagle Mtn., CA 92241 Phone: (714) 392-4444 KAISER STEEL An equal opportunity employer.

24. Male or Female Employment... ACCEPTING Applications for Management position in photo finishing industry.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S RESTAURANT has openings for cooks and waitresses. Enjoy interesting work in ideal atmosphere.

PSYCHOTHERAPIST needed for progressive community MH Center. Master's minimum, emphasis on family & group preferred.

SAMBO'S (Sons & Sides) needs Waitresses (can earn over \$3.00 hourly, uniforms furnished).

MACHINIST and phone assemblyman. 2-3 years experience on engine lathes, presently work 45 hours.

TIRED of working for the other guy? Inflation scare you? See what the Arvey business can offer you.

WE NOW have career opportunities open with Volume Shoe Corp., the Nation's largest retail shoe chain.

IMMEDIATE openings for LVN relief, 3-11 and 11-7 shifts, 5002 W. 5th, 793-1111.

MATURE single lady interested in apartment, hotel management. Apply in person, Lexington Apartments and Motor Inn.

JCPenney South Plains Mall Now has opening for FULL TIME AUDIT CLERK 10-Key Knowledge Required

PHARMACIST Approx. 40 hours per week. Call John Halsey Drug Store, Monterey Center, 50th & Elgin. 795-4313

GALS & GUYS TRAVEL If you are neat, single, 18 or over, and would like to travel to New Orleans, Miami, Las Vegas, and other major cities.

WEEKEND COMPUTER OPERATOR About 16 hours each week. Choose your own schedule between 8:00 p.m. Saturday and 8:00 a.m. Monday.

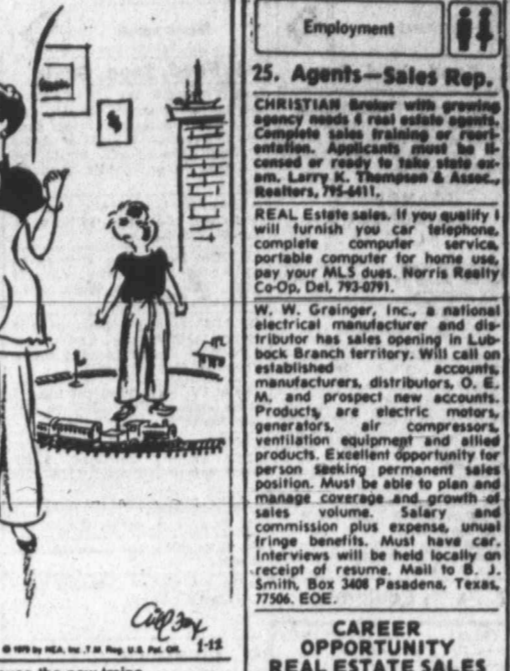
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL PADUCAH, TX Must Live In Paducah Cash Bond Required. Car Necessary. 762-8844 Ext. 162.

OPENING SOON! SOUTHERN SEA RESTAURANT 10th & Avenue Q Fulltime & Part time, Men & Women

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS LVN'S UNIT DOSE INDICATIONS SHIRT DIFFERENTIAL EXPERIENCED NURSE'S AIDES CONTACT: DIRECTOR OF NURSING COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 795-7301

CASH PAID TO YOU Blood & Plasma \$60.00-\$600.00 Monthly Your gift saves lives LUBBOCK PLASMA CENTER 1216 Ave. Q Monday - Friday 763-5204

25. Agents-Sales Rep. 25. Agents-Sales Rep. 25. Agents-Sales Rep. 25. Agents-Sales Rep.



"He says he's upset because the new trains he got for Christmas went bankrupt!"

24. Male or Female Employment... TRANSCRIPTIONIST Radiology Department Full time, 8-5 Experience preferred

24. Male or Female Employment... UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL 6610 Quaker Ave. EOE

24. Male or Female Employment... OFFICE MANAGER Chevrolet Dealership, Oklahoma panhandle, 12,000. Must know GM Accounting. Call Al Jackson, 405-338-2571.

FULL-TIME Waitresses & Cashiers Dishwashers and Buffers Cooks in Restaurant 4608 Ave A Hospitalization & Retirement benefits.

ACCOUNTANT With 3 years or more public accounting experience. CPA desirable but not required.

PHARMACIST Approx. 40 hours per week. Call John Halsey Drug Store, Monterey Center, 50th & Elgin. 795-4313

GALS & GUYS TRAVEL If you are neat, single, 18 or over, and would like to travel to New Orleans, Miami, Las Vegas, and other major cities.

WEEKEND COMPUTER OPERATOR About 16 hours each week. Choose your own schedule between 8:00 p.m. Saturday and 8:00 a.m. Monday.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY The best pay goes to people who have learned how to sell. We will teach qualified applicants how to sell the most profitable product in its field.

AMERICAN Red Cross - needs part time night shift sewing case worker. Prefer some case work background.

HEALTH Care Careers in Physiotherapy & Massage Graduate from accredited program. High salary, excellent benefits.

DRIVERS Wanted full or part time. Benefits. Apply Yellow Cab Company, 1002 Main St.

CASHIER, hostesses, several shifts available. Call 792-6420 after 9:30AM for appointment.

NEED Additional Income? Interested in retired person to live in my home, room and board furnished. No additional compensation to care for 3 small children.

ROUTE sales, live in Muleshoe. Established route in surrounding area selling Tom's Snack Foods. No experience necessary.

25. Agents-Sales Rep. CHRISTIAN Realtor with growing agency needs 6 real estate agents.

REAL Estate sales. If you qualify I will furnish you car telephone, complete computer service, portable computer for home use.

W. W. Greiner, Inc. a national electrical manufacturer and distributor has sales opening in Lubbock Branch territory.

34. Sports Equipment 2 FULL Sets of skis, poles and boots. Call: 797-7201.

35. Boats & Motors JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE! Sportman Supply has a complete supply of 1979 boats, motors, trailers & boating accessories.

36. Trailers-Campers BUY of the year! 1978 Fire Spirit (new with warranty) 15' tandem.

36. Trailers-Campers PICKUP Covers, Long wheel and short beds, lined and unlined.

36. Trailers-Campers RENT! Luxury Motor Homes! Self-contained. Sleeps 5 or 7.

36. Trailers-Campers SEE Holiday Travel Trailers for any model on your RV from small jobs to big ones.

36. Trailers-Campers SILVER STREAK Automatic design, aluminum construction for a lifetime of fun-by the Silver Streak.

36. Trailers-Campers COACHMEN 8 Floor Plans To Choose From Buy A Mini Home at 1978 Prices

36. Trailers-Campers PHARR TRAILER SALES & SERVICE 1702 Clovis Rd. 763-6417

36. Trailers-Campers HAPPY NEW YEAR'S SPECIALS 1967 30' MALLARD, Self-contained, air conditioned. \$1895

36. Trailers-Campers COACHMEN 8 Floor Plans To Choose From Buy A Mini Home at 1978 Prices

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36. Trailers-Campers COACHMEN 8 Floor Plans To Choose From Buy A Mini Home at 1978 Prices

36. Trailers-Campers PHARR TRAILER SALES & SERVICE 1702 Clovis Rd. 763-6417

42. Farm Equipment OPPORTUNITY for Irrigation Specialists in the Texas Panhandle.

1978 Pace Arrow, Fully self-contained \$21,000 - best offer before January 30th!

SCHOOL BUSSES - several good clean school buses of wholesale prices.

1978 APOLLO Motorhome, 7.00 miles, 100% self-contained. Excellent condition.

1978 DIPLMOMAT '81 Motorhome. All extras included built-in color TV, 795-5242.

1978 TRAVEL Trailer self-contained, 30' motorhome, 799-5207.

CAR-LEVEL camper shell, quality built, 15'00. Retrieger, nice beginner for newbies.

1973 TRAVELER, air power, cruise, dual tank, 19th & W, 24th & W, 21st.

MOTOR HOME American Clouper, Barth and Cobra, save up to \$3,000.

SPECIAL SALE New 1978 Superior Motor Homes, 20' regular price, \$20,000-\$21,000.

NEW MIDAS MOTOR HOME 30' R. Class 4 Super Luxury Self-Contained

42. Farm Equipment 4X4 TOOL BARS RIPPER PLOWS CHISEL PLOWS MULCHER PLOWS SOIL CONDITIONERS

42. Farm Equipment JOHN Deere 414 plow with packer, 4000, 803-3272. Electric dump, hood, stock racks, bed 8' x 15' foot.

1975 J.D. 430 Cab. Loaded, 3200 hours, 1978 J.D. 430 Cab. Loaded, 3100 hours.

YOU'LL SLEEP BETTER IN A WINNERBAGO. 1979 MODELS NOW IN STOCK!

Value, Experience, Resale... They're all built into each WINNEBAGO!

ABBOTT TRAILER SALES Thank you for your tremendous response to the 1979 AIRSTREAM.

30' ARGOSY, like new, twin beds, ref. air, 7 1/2' reg. Bal. lcks. SAVE \$1253

30' AIRSTREAM, twin beds, air, electric interior. SAVE \$1750

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses 84. Houses 84. Houses 84. Houses 84. Houses 84. Houses 84. Houses 84. Houses 84. Houses 84. Houses

WANDA COLLIER AND ASSOCIATES 744-7627 795-4821

RICK CANUP 793-0677 3403 73rd St.

TEXAS HOMES 7405, 7407, 7413, 7411, 7415 & 7417 GLOBE AVE.

Chris White 792-6271

BAINS Realtors 3309-67th 793-2405

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK A 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, gameroom, formal living, formal dining located in choice Malena Park South.

LEROY LAND REALTORS 3004-50th 795-5506

Western Estates NEW HOMES FRANKFORD & HARVARD

ELLIOTT GOTCHER REAL ESTATE 793-1180

RED CARPET AN PRO-REalty

JOHN MOSSER Builder 799-5992 RUSHLAND PARK—ADDITION

Country Lvlr 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, rock fireplace; beautiful sunroom with garden area and 13-foot built-in deck.

LOW MOVE-IN FHA-VA CONV. 3 or 4 Bedrooms

GAMBLE REALTORS 317-5th 797-6537

Tommy Norman REALTORS 4913-34th Street

Ray Eledge Realtors 797-4371 SALE SALE ONE LARGE GROUP OF INFLATION FIGHTERS JANUARY CLEARANCE—(We Hope) ALL SALES FINAL

3030-2th 795-7970 770 Vicksburg 686-7706

Western Estates NEW HOMES FRANKFORD & HARVARD

Cherry Dale Homes, Inc. 792-6658 @ 797-0437

need the WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

Nellie McEntire, Realtors 793-4483 3403 72nd St.

THE PRICE IS RIGHT 8302 Indiana

THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS 744-1451

Cherry Dale Homes, Inc. 792-6658 @ 797-0437

need the WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

Jim Horton Realtors 3016 50th

THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS 744-1451

THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS 744-1451

Cherry Dale Homes, Inc. 792-6658 @ 797-0437

need the WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

Margaret Williams REALTORS INC. 793-0703

Stinsons, Inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733

THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS 744-1451

Cherry Dale Homes, Inc. 792-6658 @ 797-0437

need the WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

Vertical real estate ads on the far right edge of the page.

For Sale... CARPETS... REALTY... THE HOME FOLKS... MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE... THE REAL STORY... LANDMARK REALTORS

Real Estate for Sale... 84. Houses... 7212 Joliet, Suite 2... DAVID ELLE 797-8862

Real Estate for Sale... 84. Houses... MATADOR REALTORS... 795-4283... 3602 Slide Road Lubbock Texas, 79416

Real Estate for Sale... 84. Houses... morris mercer REALTY... 792-4606

Real Estate for Sale... 84. Houses... RON COLYAR, REALTORS... 747-3801... 2134 80th

Real Estate for Sale... 84. Houses... THINKING ABOUT SELLING?... FREE MARKET ANALYSIS

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821... 792-3308... 95% Loans Available... 30.95

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821... WANT TO TRADE 3727 SF, \$89,950... LUXURY HOME for Smaller House 747-1515

ROY REAL ESTATE... MIDDLETON... 3403-73rd... 797-3275

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821... CHAPMAN & COMPANY, REALTORS... 799-4321

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821... Two names you can trust... Better Homes and Gardens

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821... 792-3308... 95% Loans Available... 30.95

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821... 3416 Knoxville... 792-4868

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821... TED RATCLIFFE REAL ESTATE... 3317 82nd... 797-9422

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821... ROOM TO ROOM... BEAUTIFUL MELONIE PARK ADD.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821... COZY & WARM... NEW AND CONTEMPORARY

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821... Jack Queen REALTOR... 6089 DAILY 288-4300 New, 3-2-2 brick double garage, built-in VA or 95% Con loan available, 7600 Ave. V in Sandwood, \$29,500

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821... PARSONS & BALLARD REAL ESTATE... 8302 Indiana... 797-4316

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821... BURL KIZER REALTORS... 793-0693... 3818-50th

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821... 3 & DEN-10 ACRES... REMEMBER?

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821... REAL ESTATE CLASSES... Opportunity For A Career In Real Estate

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821... GEORGE BOND & ASSOCIATES... 795-6412

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821... Nina Tramel REALTORS... 745-1090

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821... OPEN HOUSE-SUNDAY (Weather Permitting) 2:00 PM-5:00 PM

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821... CENTURY 21 BIG STATE REALTORS... 797-4381

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821... HUFF REALTOR... 797-7614... 3389 67th

THE HOME FOLKS MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE

Over 24 years in Lubbock Real Estate... 5105 18th PLACE... One of Lubbock's outstanding new homes in prestigious area.

JEFF WHEELER... Over 24 years in Lubbock Real Estate... 5105 18th PLACE... One of Lubbock's outstanding new homes in prestigious area.

BILL YORK ASSOCIATES REALTORS... 2 BEDROOM -VA appraised \$24,300... Living room, den, 2 bath, 1 car garage.

JIM WILLS REALTORS... 3413-73rd Street... 792-4392... 1908 62nd 2 BR CUTE FHA appraised \$24,450

LANDMARK REALTORS... 795-7126... 799-5032... 7006 Indiana or 40th & Frankfort

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

"DO-PLEXES MAKE MONEY?"

(YES) and we are exclusive agents for the most unique offer ever made in Lubbock. We have computer printout to show small investor what these duplexes can do for you. They are in a location that will never be duplicated. Let us show you what we mean.

LANDMARK REALTORS
795-7126

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

5607 67th

Exceptionally nice 3 bedroom master isolated 2 bath, large living-din with bookshelves. Front kitchen & dining. Plenty storage. For key call builder.

Percy A. Williams
Builder, Inc.
795-1162

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

BEST PLACE FOR HOME IMPROVEMENT

LOANS

AMERICAN STATE BANK
Member FDIC

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

4210 30th, Suite E

793-0761

3410 48th Drive-Super Sharp Location, Super Price, 3/2 plus Sunroom. You Must See This One.

OPEN SUNDAY
8105 Ulica-New Custom Built, 2 1/2 + Study, Easy Financing.

4 BEDROOM: Only \$37,250 Bayless, Atkins, Monterey, Partially Redone.

DUPLEX: New, Close to Tech, Sell Anytime.

WE ARE COMPUTERIZED

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

VERY CHARMING 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath and double garage. All built-ins Monterey Schools, \$45,000. 3430 30th St. EXTRA SLICK recently redecorated three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, conveniently to shopping, better hurry \$31,950.

YOU'LL REALLY SAVE \$55 on this 4 year old 3-2-2 cozy den and fireplace, isolated master bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, LOW EQUITY. GREAT MORN AND DRIVE BY 57th & 87th St. Ten call us for a private showing of the Good Life.

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT IN THIS UNIQUE EXECUTIVE HOME! 4 spacious brick, 3 1/2 baths, dining room, den, gameroom \$65,000.

FOR THE FAMILY WITH GROWING PAINS. Extra sharp 4 br, 3 bath, den, gameroom and wet bar. MID 60's, solid DON'T GOOF AROUND IF YOU LIKE TO GOOLF. LOW EQUITY. GREAT MORN AND DRIVE BY 57th & 87th St. Ten call us for a private showing of the Good Life.

TIRE OF THE FLATLANDS? Call us about our 4 bedroom cliffhanger at Ransom Canyon, it's the Capt. M. E. R. Stern, GRI 795-8447. Darnine Henning, GRI 746-4353. Jim Hewitt 746-5144. Martin Hennig, GRI 746-4353.

HENNIG and CO. REALTORS
Each Real Estate Office is Independently Owned & Operated

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

RED CARPET
795-0661 3813 34th

TALK TO RED CARPET - WE LISTEN!

Lewis Dorn, GRI 745-1354. LARRY McNEELY 797-4574. E. R. Stern, GRI 795-8447. Darnine Henning, GRI 746-4353. Jim Hewitt 746-5144. Martin Hennig, GRI 746-4353.

HENNIG and CO. REALTORS
Each Real Estate Office is Independently Owned & Operated

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY, REALTORS
3502 Slide Road, Lubbock, Texas 792-6368

RAINTREE—almost new Centex 3BR, 2 bath, Mexican tile, sparkling pool, 2 car garage, \$49,900.

RAMSON CANYON LAKEFRONT HOME—3BR, leaded glass windows & doors, fireplace.

CENTURY SQUARE—luxury Centex 4BR, 3 1/2 bath, formal dining, Mexican tile.

MELONIE PARK—2 story, 4BR, formal dining, professional landscaping.

RUSHLAND PARK—3BR, 2 bath, basement, under appraisal.

Christine Nelson 797-2165. Mary Cate, Broker 797-5183.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

med hunt real estate
797-4385

OWNER TRANSFERRED: 4-2-2, two fireplaces, nice yard, must sell immediately. \$65,500.

TWO STORY: 4-2-2, huge gameroom w/ bar, zone heating & cooling, \$72,500.

LAKE RAMSON CANYON: 3-2-2, split level contemporary, great view of the lake and nature, \$86,500.

THREE STARTER HOMES: three bedrooms or two bedrooms, one bath, \$79,000.

JOANNA VAN STARY, GRI 797-3810

PAWLOVIC, S. Mgr. 797-8496

Kim Craig 797-8496

Ed Roberts 797-8496

Med Hunt, GRI 797-4385

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Kim Craig 797-8496

Ed Roberts 797-8496

Med Hunt, GRI 797-4385

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

OPEN HOUSE*
SUNDAY & WEEK DAYS
1:00 P.M. 'TIL DARK

6' Exterior Walls 6" Batts in Walls 61" Insulation in Attic 4" Thermopane Wood Windows 5" Spill Core 15" Front and Rear Doors 5" Storm Doors Front and Rear 6" Glass Doors

***3504 96th**

OTHER NEW HOMES LOCATED AT:

3202 93rd 4811 78th
3101 92nd 3704 97th
9401 Gary 9705 Lynnham

3005/3006 91st

MOVE IN TODAY AT YESTERDAY'S PRICES!
10% FINANCING AVAILABLE!

Call Revere Homes, Inc.

WE WILL BUILD OUT OF TOWN WITHIN A 60-MILE RADIUS!

797-9422
Night 799-4510

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

INDIANA Gardens, convenient 3 bedroom, living-din, den, fireplace, circle drive, 3 1/2 baths, 3 1/2 car garage, \$45,500. Will sell equity (\$18,000) or Conventional. Quick sale. 4511 52nd.

FOR SALE BY OWNER - 3-2-2, excellent Southwest location. Convenient to schools and shopping. Lots of storage, large closets. Pull down stairs to attic storage area over garage. Huge patio covered by spreading shade tree. Outdoor gas grill, attic insulated to R-20 for maximum heating and cooling efficiency. New carpet, new kitchen, new appliances. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, excellent location. 1356 SF. Offered by Morris Mercer Real Estate. Call: Ronald Key, 765-5551, 765-9126, 767-2978.

OWNER - 1400 sq. ft., 3-2-2, new brick, fireplace, central air, heat, 1 1/2 baths, \$1700. 747-2978.

GOOD Starter or retired, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$4,000 equity & assume \$11,000 balance at 8 1/2%, \$126 monthly payments. Owner will carry 1st mortgage. 1115 25th. Call 797-5184 after 5:30pm.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

IF you think that houses cost too much - considering adding on or remodeling your present home, Financing is your friend. Financing, 5281 payments, or new FHA equity, 5281 payments, or new FHA equity, 5281 payments. To see call, 535.650. Call Quincy, 797-2026.

BY OWNER - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, 1900 sq. ft., garage enclosed, \$48,500. 1717 36th, 797-2962 after 3:30 p.m.

WOW!!! New Listing!!! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living-din, 5 1/2 baths, VA Loan to assume, only \$389 month. A "Sparkler" Kristina, Realtor, 795-5166. Bernice Turquette, Manager.

NO qualifying. Low equity, 3-2-1, 2 1/2 baths, living-din, 5 1/2 baths, Monterey, 3294 monthly. Connie Shelton Realtors, 797-6964.

3817 2nd, COMPLETELY REBUILT inside and outside. Bathy huge 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, excellent location. 1356 SF. Offered by Morris Mercer Real Estate. Call: Ronald Key, 765-5551, 765-9126, 767-2978.

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OWNER - 1400 sq. ft., 3-2-2, new brick, fireplace, central air, heat, 1 1/2 baths, \$1700. 747-2978.

GOOD Starter or retired, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$4,000 equity & assume \$11,000 balance at 8 1/2%, \$126 monthly payments. Owner will carry 1st mortgage. 1115 25th. Call 797-5184 after 5:30pm.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

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For Sale... Business... Real Estate... Moving... Various small advertisements and notices.

Real Estate for Sale

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EASY Financing, 6-2-2 fireplace, corning kitchen, range, beautiful home in garden, Century 21, Ireland. Realtors, 745-0531, 792-8055.

NO DOWN PAYMENT VA
Or owner will finance at 9%
5425 9th Street 2-2, excellent condition. Immediate possession. 2000 SF of living, 3700 down or VA.

2 OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY 1-4
4210 64th: 3BR. Better than new! Assume loan. Huge interior brick arch. Gorgeous landscaping. Carpet & drapes. Vacant!

BY OWNER
502 78th
QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD!
\$23,900. Large 3-2-2 living, convenient kitchen, gameroom, \$5000 down. Owner carries balance. NO REALTORS!

86. Homes - Bldg. Move
LUBBOCK READY BUILT HOMES
Save \$5000
Fast Delivery Service
25 Years Experience
Open Saturday

87. Mobile Homes
LUBBOCK READY BUILT HOMES
Save \$5000
Fast Delivery Service
25 Years Experience
Open Saturday

87. Mobile Homes
HINDMAN Ready Built Homes has only 2 completed homes left that you can deliver to in 2 weeks!

WANT TO BUY
Used mobile homes.
Call between 8:30AM and 7PM.
763-9614

Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes
DIVORCED. Must sell 1977 Way-side mobile home. Call 799-6420.
14X72 ASTRO mobile home, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, new carpet, equity, assume payments, after 6:30-5:30.

87. Mobile Homes
1977 LANCER, 14x74, excellent condition, approximately 6 years at \$179.70 left on loan. Equity \$3000. Some extras. Call 745-2645.

87. Mobile Homes
1978 MUSTANG II 4 speed, air, radio, 11,000 miles. Clean! \$1575. 792-2027, 799-0209.

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Transportation

90. Automobiles
1969 CHEVROLET, 4 door, 4 cylinder, runs excellent, 30 miles per gallon, good work or school car. \$500. 795-9717 after 6.

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1976 BUICK Electra Landau Cpe. LOADED-LIKE NEW. \$5195

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'76 PLYMOUTH FURY Sport has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, Camel Tan finish and vinyl top. \$3595

'78 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 4-door sedan has 'V' engine, TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, power control of door locks, rear window defroster, Silver Cloud finish and vinyl top. \$4495

'78 DODGE MONACO Brougham 2-door hardtop has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, Astral Blue finish and vinyl top. \$5895

LIBERAL TRADE IN ALLOWANCES
IN STORE FINANCING & INSURANCE

8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday

Fenner Tube Co.
THE 4600 BLOCK OF AVENUE Q.

Transportation 90. Automobiles

EXTRA SHARPI 1976 Grand Prix 5.1 Series by Pontiac Sport Coupe, 29,000 Miles, All Electric, Car Assist, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Stereo Tape, Bucket Seats, Camo, Electric Windows & Seats, Beautiful Silver Metallic-White Landau Roof, White Vinyl Interior, Local One Owner, Only 5315, 100% Power Train Warranty, Joe L. Smith Motors, 1301 19th, 742-6455.

Transportation 90. Automobiles

Values From Scoggin-Dickey

1969 Plymouth Sport Suburban Wagon Air, power, a good clean wagon, 63,000+ miles, lots of good service left	995
1975 Buick Skylark Cpe. Air, power steering, power brakes, economical V-6 engine	2995
1976 Ford LTD 4 dr. Air, power steering, power brakes, electric windows, electric seat, many other extras	3995
1977 Buick Electra Park Ave. 4 dr. loaded with all the equipment, brown with tan top, tan interior	7295
1976 Cadillac Cpe DeVille loaded silver on silver, local one owner	5995
1975 Olds 98 Regency 4 dr. Fully equipped, local one owner, very nice	3995
1977 Bonneville Brougham 4 dr. air, power steering, power brakes, electric windows, electric seat, tilt wheel, cruise, door locks, stereo radio, only 18,000+ miles	6495
1976 Buick Electra 225 Custom 4 dr. lots of equipment, Michelin tires, one owner & nice	4795
1974 Chev. Monte Carlo air, power steering, power brakes, bronze with tan vinyl top	2195
1976 Chev. 1/2 Ton Pickup Air, power steering, power brakes, long wide bed, white, 29,000+ miles	3695

C.A. "Bill" Holmes, Manager
Lawrence Barthe, Murt Hest, Tom Hauer

scoggin-dickey
BUICK AND OPEL
USED CARS • 1920 TEXAS
747-2939

Transportation 90. Automobiles

POLLARD FRIENDLY FORD
JANUARY CLEARANCE

1979 LTD-2 Dr. #4108 PS, PB, Fac. Air, Accent Group, Tinted Glass, Luxury Wheel Covers, Dual Trans.	5988
1979 Ford PU #8274	\$4316.00

ALL 1979 Ford Cars & Trucks ARE INCLUDED IN OUR JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE. ASK ABOUT A POLLARD DEAL BEFORE YOU TRADE!

1976 Pont. Gran Prix Like New	4595
1977 Mercury Cougar XR-7 Loaded	\$5900
1978 LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE ALL P&A 6,000 miles	SAVE
1975 Camero LT Very Nice	4395
1978 Fiesta Yellow	3295
1975 Buick Like New	3195
1976 Mercury Marquis 4 dr. Sedan Only 26,000 Miles	\$2695
1974 F-100	37,000 miles \$2695

WEST TEXAS LEADER IN SALES & SERVICE
EASY FINANCING WITH BANK RATES
OPEN WEEK DAYS UNTIL 7:00 SAT. 9:00 TILL 6:00
LOOP 289 & INDIANA 797-3441
"ECONOMICAL & DEPENDABLE"

Transportation 90. Automobiles

UNIVERSITY
OPEN WEEKDAYS 11:30-8:00 P.M.
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BILLY'S AUTO SALES
19TH & AVE. Q. AND ALSO 18TH & AVE. Q 762-1144

1977 Ford Ranger XLT-Loaded 90 V-8	4995
1978 Mustang Classic 3 dr. Silver & Cream 500 Cyl.	4995
1977 Cadillac Coupe White w/Red Interior LOADED	6495
1977 Chev. Cost. Deluxe P.U., 1/4 Ton Top Loaded	4495
1978 Lincoln Mark V Luxury plus leather interior	11,400
1977 LTD 2 dr. Brown w/White Vinyl Top Loaded, Nice	4495
1976 Ford Elite Power Windows Seats AM/FM Tape	4295
1975 Ford Mustang II Ghia 302 V-8, Automatic, Air	3795
1975 Chev. Malibu Classic 3 dr. 350 V-8 Fac. Air Clean	3195
1975 Pont. G.P., L-Every Option Including Sun Roof	3895
1973 Cadillac Eldorado Loaded w/Options Low Miles	4995
1974 Olds "98" Regency Fully Equipped Only	3295
1974 Ford Elite AM/FM 3-Track Cruise Only	3195
1976 Ford Pinto S W Auto, Air Six Cyl Only	2295

BOB ROBERTSON
AUTO
1857 Texas Ave. 742-8641

Transportation 90. Automobiles

Americas Lowest Priced Hatchback
MAZDA GLC
10 Reasons why MAZDA IS A GREAT VALUE

1. It's a versatile hatchback.
2. It has a versatile fold-down split rear seat.
3. Rear windows flip open.
4. New, bigger 1.4-litre engine.
5. New automatic choke.
6. New, thicker sound insulation.
7. Electric rear-window defroster.
8. Reclining bucket seats.
9. Wall-to-wall carpeting.
10. 40 mpg hwy/30 mpg city.

*EPA estimates for 4-speed transmission. Your mileage may vary depending on how and where you drive, your car's condition, and optional equipment.



\$3880** SALE ENDS JAN. 31

**Price includes dealer prep and freight charges. Taxes, license fees, optional equipment extra.

1211-19th 747-2931
JAMES MEARS MAZDA

Transportation

91. Pick-up-Van-Jeep

1977 CHEVROLET Silverado, 9000 Miles, Air, power, Accommodations wheel, Radio, 8-track stereo, Big mirrors, Opera lights, Special signal lights, Chrome protective body, Ball, Red, white, Special white trim, Window deflectors, Selling cheap — hurry! 747-2923, evenings.

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1976 RANGER XLT Supercab, 390, loaded, low mileage, very clean. Also 1978 Chevrolet 1/2-ton 250, loaded, super nice, Elmer Ray, 34th & H.

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1975 DATSUN long bed, low mileage, canvas bed cover, carpet, 797-9232, 763-7061.

1974 TOYOTA Land cruiser, excellent condition, low mileage, mud tires, dual tanks, \$4250, 744-1260.

1978 CHEVY C-18 Pickup, Low mileage, \$3495 or offer, 747-1380.

BLAZER — 1978, Loaded, 4-wheel drive, Air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, automatic, roll bar, 745-4217, 795-7248, nights.

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78 TOYOTA 5-speed, new camper shell, \$2750, 792-5469.

DEALERS Demo: '79 Chevy, loaded, converted by Horizon Vans, 2000 miles. Complete factory warranty. Will trade, \$9925, 43-5126, 799-7422.

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CASH for pickups with salvage value! Early Bird Pickup Parts, 742-5555.

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WE Buy Junk Cars. Highest Prices Paid, 745-8837.

93. Motocycles-Scooters

DELBERT Price's Cycle Repairs, 15 years experience, all brands. Also repairs — generators, power plants, water pumps, etc. 743-5484, 2504 Galtgate, 795-6172, nights.

1977 KREIDLER Moped, 799-8778, 799-8928.

1979 BMW RT in stock. Plus all '78 BMW MC's and freedoms at reduced price. Lubbock BMW, 2013 34th, 792-6494.

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1978 650 YAMAHA, Low mileage, excellent, 223-2124, Soaks.

200 YZ Yamaha 745-7641.

78 GT730 SUZUKI — Good condition, luggage rack and backrest, come by 2526 64th before noon.

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1976 YAMAHA 200T, mint condition, 900 miles, \$950, 799-3034.

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1977 MOONEY 210! 518 TT A&E Corporate owned and operated, regular 100 hrs., oil analysis, Dugosh maintenance. List today \$42,421.00. Full King Century, DME, Encoder, True A-5, New located in Dugosh, back in Amarillo 300 weeks, inspect either place; now undergoing some damage repair, Bought new 201, Sell for \$45,000.00. For details call Amarillo, Texas 806-352-1503 — owner.

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2 DAY GROUND SCHOOL Private or Instrument Guaranteed Groups \$150 ea. Individuals \$225 ea. Most South Plains area towns, Tom Cook 806-792-5822

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1978 HONDA CX 500, has windjammer SF with towers, stereo sound system, saddle bags, and mag wheels, 8,000 miles, excellent condition, \$2100, 832-9926.

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VOLKSWAGEN OWNERS ENGINES REBUILT PARTS & SERVICE LITTLE ENGINE REBUILDERS 1923 Ave. G 747-4993

WHEEL Covers, Factory wires for all makes & models, 1 low price \$40 per set, Cars Inc. 1114 51st St Highway, 745-2325.

ROBINSON MOTOR & CRANKSHAFT EXCHANGE 285 Avenue H 743-1943

4 cyl. Short Block \$179.00

Start At \$189.00

Start At \$140.00

VALVE JOBS 6 cyl., Each Starts at \$9.00

Starts of Brake Drums & Rotors Turned

283 & 277 CHEVY BLOCK Alternators Installed Reasonable Prices IRRIGATION MOTORS Rebuilt MOTOR EXCHANGE 1921 Ave. H 747-1581

AUTO MACHINE & SUPPLY 819 Ave. H 745-8111

283 CHEVY V-8 \$199.50

Custom Built or Exchange Short Blocks Motors Installed in Our Shop Guaranteed 90 Days FORD & CHEVROLET

TEXAS AUTO PARTS 4184 Ave. H 762-0834

Steel Sleeve Vega Start \$229

Complete Vega Motor \$495

Vega Valve Job \$28

A-1 MOTOR EXCHANGE 3302 Ave. H, 762-0451

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CHEV 327 \$204.50

CHEV 350 \$219.50

FORD 289 \$179.50

FORD 390 \$234.50

Motors installed in our TF Shop at reasonable prices

TRANSMISSION AATCO Automatic Transmission The Best, The Cheapest in Most States, The Outcast in Lubbock. SERVICE OWNER: David Mackison 746-2154 4417 Avenue H

HENDRICK'S AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION Lowest Price in Town Best Guarantee Complete Overhauls under \$200 2518 TEXAS AVE 762-3218 Owner, David Hendrick

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Transportation

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90 KAWASAKI, less than 700 miles, hobby and geared down, excellent condition, street legal, Call 795-6833.

1978 HONDA CX 500, has windjammer SF with towers, stereo sound system, saddle bags, and mag wheels, 8,000 miles, excellent condition, \$2100, 832-9926.

WANTED to buy: 1974 Honda XL-100 in good mechanical condition! Call 745-8048, 797-7761.

97. Legal Notices

The Commissioners' Court of Gaines County, Seminole, Texas, is advertising for a fix bid operator for the Gaines County Airport. For further information, contact County Judge Max Townsend at Gaines County Courthouse, telephone 939-750-5411. Final date for submitting applications is February 24, 1979.

98. Repair-Parts-Acces.

VOLKSWAGEN OWNERS ENGINES REBUILT PARTS & SERVICE LITTLE ENGINE REBUILDERS 1923 Ave. G 747-4993

WHEEL Covers, Factory wires for all makes & models, 1 low price \$40 per set, Cars Inc. 1114 51st St Highway, 745-2325.

ROBINSON MOTOR & CRANKSHAFT EXCHANGE 285 Avenue H 743-1943

4 cyl. Short Block \$179.00

Start At \$189.00

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283 & 277 CHEVY BLOCK Alternators Installed Reasonable Prices IRRIGATION MOTORS Rebuilt MOTOR EXCHANGE 1921 Ave. H 747-1581

AUTO MACHINE & SUPPLY 819 Ave. H 745-8111

283 CHEVY V-8 \$199.50

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TEXAS AUTO PARTS 4184 Ave. H 762-0834

Steel Sleeve Vega Start \$229

Complete Vega Motor \$495

Vega Valve Job \$28

A-1 MOTOR EXCHANGE 3302 Ave. H, 762-0451

REBUILD SHORT BLOCK CHEV 283 \$189.50

CHEV 327 \$204.50

CHEV 350 \$219.50

FORD 289 \$179.50

FORD 390 \$234.50

Motors installed in our TF Shop at reasonable prices

TRANSMISSION AATCO Automatic Transmission The Best, The Cheapest in Most States, The Outcast in Lubbock. SERVICE OWNER: David Mackison 746-2154 4417 Avenue H

HENDRICK'S AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION Lowest Price in Town Best Guarantee Complete Overhauls under \$200 2518 TEXAS AVE 762-3218 Owner, David Hendrick

99. Legal Notices

The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids for the purchase of Athletic Trainers Supplies until 2:00 PM (CST), February 1, 1979, in the office of the Director of Purchasing, 1828 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Bids will then be opened and read aloud. Bid forms may be obtained upon request in the above office. Rupert Pearce Director of Purchasing Lubbock Independent School District

Transportation

91. Pick-up-Van-Jeep

1977 CHEVROLET Silverado, 9000 Miles, Air, power, Accommodations wheel, Radio, 8-track stereo, Big mirrors, Opera lights, Special signal lights, Chrome protective body, Ball, Red, white, Special white trim, Window deflectors, Selling cheap — hurry! 747-2923, evenings.

1975 CHEVROLET Van — Extra nice, customized, loaded, 1977 Chevrolet El Camino, loaded, extra nice, must see to appreciate! 745-7811, or after 4PM 795-8493.

1976 RANGER XLT Supercab, 390, loaded, low mileage, very clean. Also 1978 Chevrolet 1/2-ton 250, loaded, super nice, Elmer Ray, 34th & H.

78 CUSTOM Chevy Van, V-8, automatic, P.S., P.B., air, cruise, 3 captain's chairs, wet-bar, icebox, AM-FM stereo tape deck, Jensen Tri-oval speakers, custom paint & wheels, table, storage, couch, sold new \$12,200, \$8200, 797-1583.

1978 BRONCO — Custom, Loaded, Headers, duals, extras, 797-0481.

1977 SUBURBAN Scottsdale, Loaded, 272-3008, Muleshoe.

1984 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup, automatic, V-8, S.W.B., good condition, 545, 797-2719 or 747-2318.

FOR SALE: 1977 Chevy Van, 5, P.B., AM-FM 8-track, CB, carpet, built-up floor, 350, with automatic transmission, \$3550. (Or best offer

VW Tops AMC In Production

DETROIT (UPI) — Volkswagen of America has surpassed American Motors Corp. as the nation's No. 4 automaker. Volkswagen did it by jumping to a lead in passenger car production for the year. Although the title is likely to shift back in coming weeks, a close race between AMC and the nation's newest domestic automaker appears assured.

A weekly estimate of U.S. vehicle production released Thursday by the trade publication Automotive News showed Volkswagen has built 4,212 Rabbits at its New Stanton, Pa., assembly plant in the first two weeks of 1979.

That tops AMC's estimated output of 3,616 units by 16.4 percent.

However, AMC's figure represents only one week of production. Its Kenosha, Wis., passenger car assembly plant was closed this week to reduce backlogs of unsold cars.

Volkswagen, which opened its New Stanton plant last April, recently announced it will add a second shift this month, doubling its output by spring and boosting final 1979 production to 189,000 units.

If it sells them all, Volkswagen will have surpassed AMC's 1978 sales total of 170,739 cars.

A Volkswagen spokesman said it was "premature" to claim the No. 4 spot in the U.S. auto industry "based on two weeks of production."

In a related development, AMC —

whose car sales have declined steadily in recent months — announced it is parting with an industry practice of reporting sales results at regular 10-day intervals.

The 10-day sales reports for years have served as a key barometer of auto industry performance.

AMC Vice President James Tolley said the company will announce its sales figures monthly, along with production figures that previously had been reported on a weekly basis.

Tolley earlier indicated the company was considering such a move to minimize adverse publicity stemming from the poor performance of its passenger car operation.

He said news media emphasis on passenger cars in reporting industry sales presented "a distorted view" of AMC, which counts heavily on its lucrative Jeep operation.

Jeeps, which are selling at a record pace, are classified with trucks by most industry statisticians.

One industry analyst noted it was AMC that started the practice of reporting 10-day sales in the 1960s when the company was riding a crest of strong passenger car sales.

Earlier this week, AMC linked itself with Renault of France in a sales and product venture designed to bolster sales of both firms in the United States and foreign markets.

Dole To Announce Presidential Plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., says he probably will announce for the Republican presidential nomination in early spring and will stay in the race even if his 1976 running mate, Gerald Ford, joins the scramble later.

"I've just about made up my mind to do it," Dole said Thursday. "It's just a question of timing."

When pinned down on the date of his announcement, the 1976 presidential candidate would say only that a February announcement would be "too early" and May is "a little late."

Dole has begun to assemble a presidential campaign staff, and one aimed at giving him both a more moderate image and background in New England where the early primaries are being held. Among those joining his Senate staff are the former press secretary and speech writer for Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass.

Discussing his presidential campaign plans over lunch, Dole said he has no special strategy to "pull out of the pack" of Republican contenders, but that his experience in the Senate is a factor that will separate him from the rest.

Among the negatives he must combat, Dole said he is perceived as "too conservative" by some Republicans and acquired the image of being "the heavy" when he was Ford's running mate in 1976.

"Someone had to play that role when you're 39 points down in the polls, and it had to be me," Dole said. "But I don't think it's a major liability, by far, my being a (vice presidential) candidate was a plus in terms of running for president — people know who I am."

Dole said as a candidate he will probably enter all or most of the early primaries and will certainly enter the first two major events of the presidential year in Iowa and New Hampshire.

Dole said he will not withdraw from the race if Ford decides to become a candidate after the first few primaries. The former president has announced he will not enter the early primaries.

"When you announce for president, you don't say 'I'm in this just for the first few primaries,'" Dole said. "When you're in, you're in."

He acknowledged that Californian Ronald Reagan is currently the leader in the GOP race, but said the early lead could be a disadvantage because it gives other contenders a target to shoot at.

Dole expects a crowded Republican field that includes Reagan, Rep. Phil Crane of Illinois, Sen. Lowell Weicker of Connecticut, Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois, former CIA Director George Bush, former Gov. John Connally of Texas and probably Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee.

Official Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES
James Allison Corbin, 34, and Becky Boothe, 28, both of Lubbock.
Curtis Brown, 21, and Joyce Pearl Johns, 28, both of Lubbock.
Ronald Joe Nelson, 19, Lubbock, and Jane Leslie Teston, 20, New Deal.

COUNTY COURT
Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
In the estate of the late George William Rutherford, application to probate will by Bille Anita Rutherford, independent executrix.
In the estate of the late Mary Diane Pope, application to probate will by First National Bank of Lubbock, independent executor.
In the estate of the late Bobby Glen Rossen, application to probate will by Carrie Adaline Rossen, independent executrix.
In the estate of the late Joseph A. King Jr., application to declare heirship by Virginia King, Catherine Cecilia King Buchanan, David Andrew King and Mary Helen King, applicants.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
Edwin H. Boedcher, Judge Presiding
Rachelle Padilla and Pete Padilla, suit for divorce.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
Edward J. Streater and Mi Cha Streater, suit for divorce.

72ND DISTRICT COURT
Deszli Bevers, Judge Presiding
Michael Eric Wilson and Diedra Lynn Wilson, suit for divorce.
The State of Texas against Joe Joseph Stone and others, judgment nisi.

89TH DISTRICT COURT
Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
Thelda Edwards and C.W. Edwards, suit for divorce.
Jessie Quintana against Employers Mutual Liability Insurance, suit to set aside.
Vesta Swain and Norman Swain, suit for divorce.
Linda Maureen Powers and Tommy Leon Powers, suit for divorce.
Diane Twyman and Frank G. Twyman, suit for divorce.
Shirley June Dunham against Norman Eldon Sterling, suit for reciprocal child support.
The State of Oregon against Albro Gonzalez III, suit for reciprocal child support.

137TH DISTRICT COURT
Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
David DeLeon against Eddie Lee Spencer and Lyndon Earl Keeth, suit for damages.
Eva C. Myrell against Joseph Myrell Jr., suit for child support.

146TH DISTRICT COURT
William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
Ellen Denise Martinez and Robert Ross Martinez, suit for divorce.
Shirley Ann Gentry and Donald Wayne Gentry, suit for divorce.
Aurora W. Regalado against Gerardo C. Regalado, suit for reciprocal child support.
Suzanne Pixley against Phillip J. Pixley, suit for child support.

21TH DISTRICT COURT
John McFall, Judge Presiding
Beverly Tole and Gary Tole, suit for divorce.
Ruth Marks against Albertsons Inc.; Skaggs-Albertsons Properties Inc.; Albertsons Southco, doing business as Skaggs-Albertsons, doing business as Albertsons; and Max Chow, suit for false accusation and damages.
Lynn W. Franklin and J. Terry Franklin, suit for divorce.
In the interest of Ollie Macel Miller, an adult, petition for change of name for an adult.
Richard R. Barton and Gayle Holcombe Barton, suit for divorce.
Lynda Faye Hagerud and Dennis Glade Hagerud, suit for divorce.
Michael J. Estrello and Mary Elizabeth Estrello, suit for divorce.
Divorces Granted
Sylvia Salinas and Larry John Salinas.
Rheba Houston and Larry Houston.
Claudia Arlene Wilkinson and Roy Lee Wilkinson.
M. Lindsey and E.R. Lindsey.

WARRANTY DEEDS
J. Larry Elliott to Robert H. Elliott and wife, E45, Lot 12, W30', Lot 13, Block 15, Myrtle Station Addition.
Lee Webb to Well Built Homes Inc., E29', Lot 116, all Lots 117, 118, DePauw McLarty Addition.
Eva Witt and others to Edward Rackley, Lots 7, 8, Block 1, Ernest Witt Addition.
Thelma Womack to Indalecio Bengoa and wife, Lots 1, 2, Block 6, Maddox Addition.
Hardy Stormes and wife to Michael W. Crawford and wife, Lot 1, N/2 Lot 2, Block 20, South Station Addition.
W. Kenneth Pope and wife to Mark Stephenson and wife, SW/4 Section 132, Block C.
Dewie V. Rothwell and others to E. George Caddell and wife, W245', Lot 13, E39.F., Lot 14, Southgate Addition.
Thomas J. O'Brien and wife to William Ronby Health and wife, Lot 4, W/2 Lot 5, Block 8, DeLeon Addition.
Florence Veyro and wife to T. Mike Field and J. Larry Elliott, Lot 21, Block 54, McCrummen's Second Addition.
T. Mike Field and others to Florence Veyro and wife, E64', Block 58, McCrummen's Second Addition.
Willie Terry to Gloria Davis, Lot 9, Harlandale Addition.
Jean Evans to Adolphus Cleveland, Lot 161, Mackenzie Terrace Addition.
Anna Lois Waddington to Kenneth Waddington, E60', Lot M, Melonie Park South.
G.W. Gates and wife to G.W. Gates, Jr., Lot 8, Block 11, G.W. Gates.
Allene Niblack and others to Thomas A. Niblack Jr., Lot 9, Block 12, Sunny Hill Addition.
Urban Renewal Agency to City of Lubbock, Lot 17, Block 4, Whitehead Addition.
Urban Renewal Agency to City of Lubbock, Lot 17, Block 8, Whitehead Addition.

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\$699



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\$469

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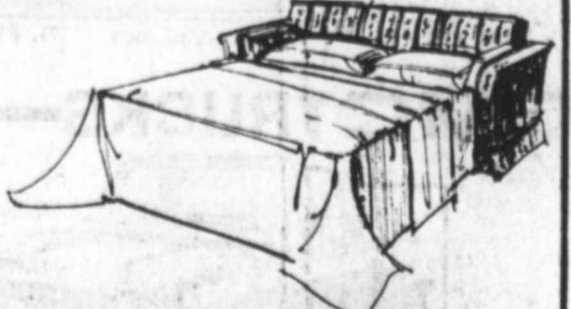


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Raiders' Rally Shuts Out Bears

By DON HENRY
Executive Sports Editor

Afterwards, Tommy Parks and Ben Hill could joke about it. A few minutes earlier, however, there were no jokes being passed around.

Only after Texas Tech came back from a 7-point deficit in the final 5 1/2 minutes and posted an 80-76 triumph could the Raiders joke and coach Gerald Myers relax.

The comeback effort hiked Tech's Southwest Conference record to 3-0, best in the lead (over the Aggies and Arkansas) by half a game, and 11-2 for the season. Now, the Raiders will host Rice Saturday night (7:30 p.m.), and a second straight sellout crowd could be on hand.

The attendance reached 10,012 Thursday, and Tech officials had to cut off general-admission sales because of the crush.

But, Myers and his Raiders weren't thinking about the crowd; they were concentrating on the Bears, who stood 7-5 for the year, 1-1 in conference at the start.

And with total domination (19-6 in rebounds, 52-32 in shooting percentage) in the first half, Baylor barged to an 11-point lead.

At halftime, Tech had cut the lead to scored Baylor 10-2 over the next 21 1/2 minutes to take the lead.

Kent Williams jumper from the top of the key with 3:02 left lifted Tech on top 71-70 — it had been set up by a steal — and Parks and Little got all the remaining points in the win.

"The press just worked for us," said Parks. "They went into it definitely too early. David (Little) and me... we usually can come up with a steal."

Johnson, who finished with 19 points (8 below his season average), was the man

handling the ball most of the time in the delay game, until he fouled out with 2:47 while shooting ("on a questionable call," said Baylor coach Jim Haller).

Parks was guarding Johnson, and although he had been beaten inside (Johnson is 6-2, 195 to Parks' 6-0, 180), in the late stages outside, Parks was able to stay with him.

"I just tried to stay in front of him, between him and the goal," said Parks.

"Parks was the most important man for them," commented Haller. "We 40-39, but Baylor still held a 29-16 rebounding edge."

"Coach kinda got on us about that at the half," grinned Hill, who hit 20 points to lead the Tech scoring sheet for the game.

"We were a little flat (for the game), and they were definitely ready to play."

But, Hill and Joe Baxter combined for 36 points, including the first 18 of the second half, to keep Tech in position to make a run at the Bears and let Parks and David Little mop up.

Little and Parks, playing off the bench, combined for steals and the final 9 points as Tech came from behind in the final 3:02.

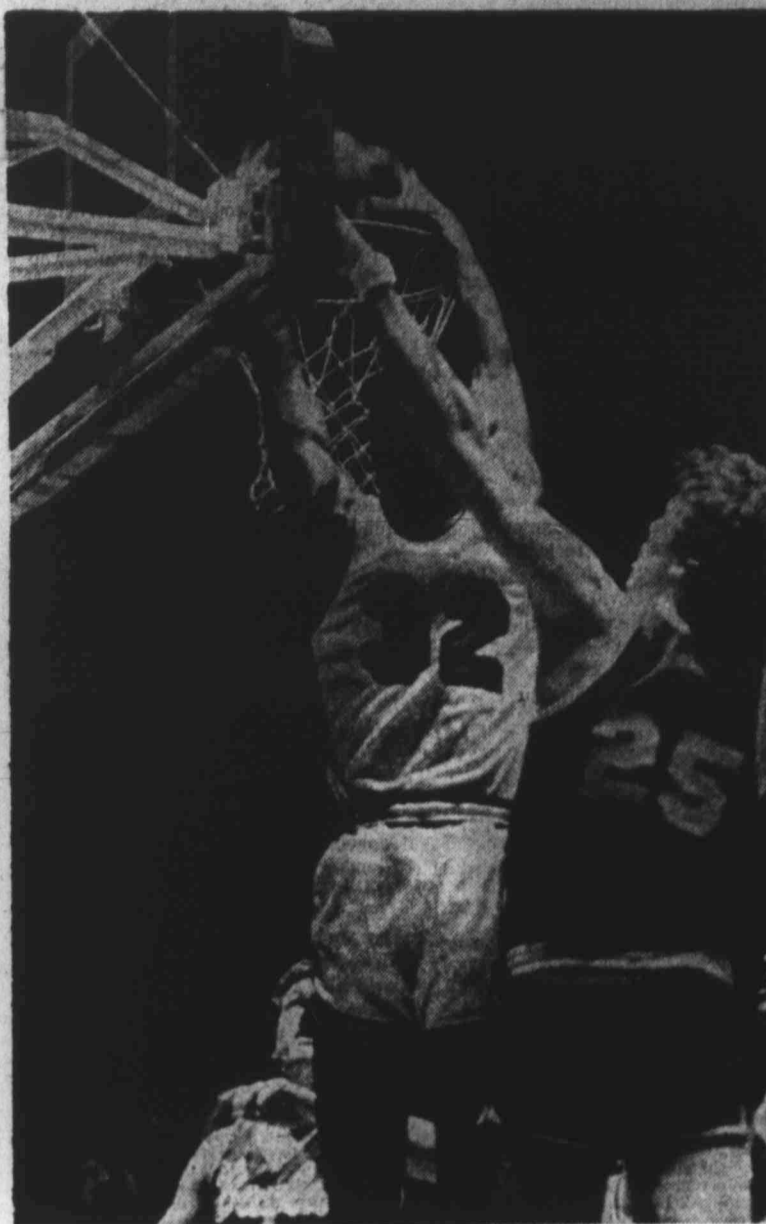
Myers attributed the trio of Parks, Baxter and Hill for leading the win.

"They deserved a lot of credit."

"But, Parks was the key in the pressure defense; he made it effective." The press was effective in Tech's first-half comeback, and also in the late surge, when Baylor had mounted a 68-61 lead and had the ball with 5:37 remaining.

Baylor went into a delay game, giving the ball to high-scoring guard Vinnie Johnson. But the Raiders' trapping defense, with three men chasing the ball, led to turnovers, and the Raiders out-

See TECH Page 2



BIG DUNK — Tech forward Ben Hill slams the basketball through the hoop in the first half. The shot ignited the crowd of 10,012 as well as the Raider team in a comeback. Hill took the ball to the goal along the left baseline and swooped past Baylor's



Marty Zeller (25) for the dunk. Zeller fouled him. Hill hit the free shot, and Tech was down only 30-23. Hill finished the night with 20 points in Tech's 80-76 victory. (Staff Photos by Milton Adams)

Chaparrals Fall To Eastern NM

By RUSS PARSONS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Pardon Larry Hays if he excuses himself the next time someone mentions free throws. He's going to be sick.

His Lubbock Christian College cagers shot 47 percent from the line to lose 90-76 Thursday night to Eastern New Mexico in a game that could easily have been won.

A victory would have tied the all-time Chaparral record for consecutive wins at four. But as it turns out, the contest was just another loss.

"We got beat at the free throw line," Hays said, stating the obvious. "In the first half we missed three one-and-ones and we got behind. Then we did the same thing the second half."

The game didn't really get out of hand until late. With 2:58 left, Bill McGee turned a driving layup into a 76-71 score

but Eastern made a string of free throws down the stretch to preserve the win.

For the first three quarters of the game, Eastern seemed continuously on the verge of breaking the Chaps back but could never deliver the knockout punch.

Then, with 11:49 showing, Jim Steensma hit a 10-footer to bring LCC within two, 57-55 and the Chap fans (all 623 of them) sensed a momentum shift.

Wrong.

ENMU outscored the Chaparrals 12-5 for the next four minutes to go up 69-60. The key to the surge was, you guessed it,

LCC's free throw shooting. The Chaps missed four free shots in the span, including the front ends of two one-and-ones. Count those points and the score would have been a manageable 69-66.

Going into the game, LCC coach Hays was worried by Eastern's height advantage but it didn't really seem to be that much of a factor. In fact, the Chaps won the rebounding war by three, 44-41.

Strangely enough, it was Eastern's quickness in a full-court zone press that bothered the LCC cagers the most.

Eastern stayed with the press from the

opening tip till the end and it paid off. LCC committed 19 turnovers.

Hays said that his team's time away from the court (the Chaps last game was

See HOUNDS Page 2



Jim Ferguson A Matter Of Rights

EVEN FREUD, WHO had answers to a lot of things, threw up his hands and asked, "What do women want?"

We are finding in the sports world — which is often said to be a microcosm of the real world — that women are insisting on equality, that they no longer are happy to be anchored in the wash.


A couple of years ago, a male sportswriter wrote what he thought was a humorous story on a women's softball game. He quickly received a vituperative letter from the second baseman — or baserperson. She said, among other unShe was too close to the action to see the anomaly of that phrase. But the writer's laughter over the months has subsided to understanding — in a way.

THE IDEA THAT a female, just because she's not a male, should be not allowed to be as blind as male umpires, as mired in horse manure as male jockeys and as immersed in sweat as male sportswriters, is a repugnant one, especially in this enlightened day and age.

Yet the battle rages.

In the recent past, a female who writes baseball for Sports Illustrated was

See FERGUSON Page 2



Malouf's

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Dowd, Chisum Top Class B Star Squad

By RUSS PARSONS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Darrell Dowd, a husky 5-11, 190-pounder who rushed for 1,304 yards and averaged 15.5 yards a carry, leading his Valley Patriots to the District 2-B championship, heads the list of players selected to the 1979 Avalanche-Journal All South Plains team.

Dowd, named player of the year for his efforts, is joined by Wilson's Danny Chisum, coach of the year, atop the listings.

"On offense he carries most of the bulk of our running game," said Dowd's coach, Ted Giddens. "He was our offensive punch. We lost him for a couple of times during the season and we just didn't go."

"On third down and short yardage he got us the first down. When we were at the two yard line he got us in."

"As a linebacker he's one of the best I've ever been around. He's got natural football savvy. He did a lot of things on defense that you just can't coach. Against Wheeler he made 10 tackles in the first quarter. After the game I talked to their coach and he said they'd been double-teaming him and trying to run away from him the whole time."

Even with that kind of recommendation though, the race for the top player was tight between Dowd and Wilson's Calvin Wilke.

Wilke was selected at both offensive and defensive back. He rushed for 1,170 yards and led a defense that allowed only 49 points in 11 ball games.

That defense was designed by the coach of the year, Danny Chisum.

"It's hard to believe what we did this year," Chisum said. "We were picked third in the district and won it. Our of kids just played their hearts out."

"It's hard to pinpoint just what did it for us, probably overall attitude and the character of our kids. They went into that O'Donnell game (a 6-0 loss to the Class A Dragons) and they did play. They realized then just what we could do."

Joining Wilke and Dowd in the offensive backfield is Amherst's Ronald Johnson, half of a pair of junior cousins that totaled 2,184 and 26 touchdowns. Ronald's portion

of that was 1,132 yards on 155 carries and 14 touchdowns. His cousin Wayne, an honorable mention, got 1,052 and 12 scores.

At quarterback is Dowd's teammate Kirk Proctor, a 5-10, 155-pound senior who completed 21 of 42 passes for 411 yards.

There was a tie on the offensive line as it was impossible to pick between 5-9, 165-

pound Billy Jones of Sundown and Jayton's returning All South Plains center George Johnson, a 6-2, 170-pounder.

At ends are Lucio Trevino, who averaged 31 yards a catch over 20 receptions, scoring nine times. That's on an offense that only completed 36 passes. Joining him is Jayton's Kenny Kidd, an all-state selection last year and a devastating blocker. A ficked as an honorable mention was Valley's Jon Davidson. He caught 14 passes (of his team's 21 completions) for 241 yards and five touchdowns.

A pair of Amherst players dot the front line. Leading the charge is awesome 6-7, 310-pound Guyle Robertson. He is joined by teammate Steve Neal, 5-11, 190-pounder. Another Amherst lineman, 6-1, 225 Ricardo Montoya made the honorable mention list. Fortunately for local coaches, all are seniors.

The linebacking crew is as tough as you'll find anywhere. Besides Dowd there's Jayton's Joe McMeans, a 6-2, 195-pound sophomore who was an all-South Plains pick as a freshman.

He didn't rest on his laurels this year, making 166 tackles, recovering five fumbles and picking off three passes. The other linebacker is Dawson's Wade Bennett. All he did was average 17.6 tackles a game, not bad for a 6-1, 195-pound junior.

Joining Wilke in the defensive backfield is Meadow's Lance Bingham and Lazbuddie's Charles Steinbock.

Steinbock is one of the more heroic players of 1978. He was a unanimous choice for all-district at both safety and runningback. It's not surprising, he averaged almost 10 yards a carry and scored 13 touchdowns on the ground and completed almost 70 percent of his passes.

He was a do-everything player for Lazbuddie, catching four passes, returning four kickoffs and 21 punts and averaging 40 yards a kick as a punter.

And he did it all despite tearing a muscle sheath in his throwing shoulder during the second game of the year.

On defense, he averaged 13 tackles a game at safety, recovered six fumbles and intercepted six passes.

That's not bad at all.

Class B All-South Plains

Offense

Pos.	Player	School	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
RB	Darrell Dowd	Valley	5-11	190	Sr.
RB	Calvin Wilke	Wilson	5-11	185	Sr.
RB	Ronald Johnson	Amherst	5-9	160	Jr.
QB	Kirk Proctor	Valley	5-10	155	Sr.
C	Billy Jones	Sundown	5-9	165	Sr.
G	David Weaver	Wilson	5-8	150	Jr.
G-T	Kenny Chandler	Valley	6-3	210	Sr.
T	Cat Soto	Meadow	6-1	210	Sr.
E	Kenny Kidd	Jayton	6-2	160	Sr.
E	Lucio Trevino	Wilson	5-7	150	Sr.

Defense

Position	Player	School	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
DL	Corrin Freeman	Happy	6-0	190	Sr.
DL	Steve Neal	Amherst	5-11	190	Sr.
DL	Guyle Robertson	Amherst	6-7	315	Sr.
DL	Jim Martin	Klondike	6-2	220	Sr.
LB	Darrell Dowd	Valley	5-11	190	Sr.
LB	Joe McMeans	Jayton	6-2	195	Soph.
LB	Wade Bennet	Dawson	6-1	195	Jr.
DB	Lance Bingham	Meadow	6-0	170	Jr.
DB	Calvin Wilke	Wilson	5-11	185	Sr.
DB	Charles Steinbock	Lazbuddie	5-10	160	Sr.
K	Sammy Rivas	Dawson	6-0	155	Sr.

HONORABLE MENTION

BACKS	LINE	DEFENSE
Vincent Venhaus (5-10, 155 Happy Sr.); Charles Steinbock (5-10, 160 Lazbuddie Sr.); Ishah Robertson (6-2, 180 New Home Sr.); Wayne Johnson (5-9, 145 Amherst Jr.); Larry Henderson (5-10, 170 Sundown Jr.); QB -John Mills (5-8, 150 Amherst Jr.); Mike Nettles (6-0, 165 Wilson Sr.); C -George Johnson (6-0, 170 Jayton Sr.); G -Greg Hill (5-10, 200 Silverton Jr.); T -Steve Bearden (6-2, 175 Amherst Jr.); Corrin Freeman (6-0, 215 Happy Sr.); E -Jon Davidson (6-1, 175 Valley Sr.).	Timmy Seaton (6-0, 165 Jayton Sr.); Bob Johnson (5-9, 140 Claude Jr.); David Weaver (5-8, 150 Wilson Jr.); Ricardo Montoya (6-1, 225 Amherst Sr.); LB -Quentin Talkmitt (6-0, 175 Wilson Jr.); Craig Peterson (6-0, 175 Jayton Jr.); Denny Shipp (6-1, 195 Jayton Sr.); Kelly Corner (5-9, 195 Silverton Jr.); DB -Mike Nettles (6-0, 165 Wilson Sr.); Kirk Durham (5-11, 155 Silverton Sr.); Mike Jones (5-11, 155 Sudan Sr.); Ricky Wargood (6-0, 145 Sundown Sr.); Kenny Kidd (6-2, 160 Jayton Sr.).	Williams (6-11, 9-0, 0, 2, 12); McPherson (6-11, 0, 0, 0, 0); Brewster (6-11, 1-1, 5, 2, 9); Taylor (6-11, 0-3, 0, 0, 0); Huston (6-11, 1-4, 0, 2, 2); Hill (6-11, 8-15, 4-5, 7, 3, 20); Little (6-11, 2-2, 3-4, 2, 2, 7); Baxter (6-11, 7-9, 7-9, 7, 3, 16); Parks (6-11, 2-5, 8-8, 7, 3, 14); Sanders (6-11, 0-0, 0-0, 0, 0, 0); Totals (6-11, 31-48, 18-25, 27, 17, 80).

COACH OF THE YEAR—Danny Chisum, Wilson

PLAYER OF THE YEAR—Darrell Dowd, Valley

Bruce To Be Tabbed Buckeye Coach Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Former Iowa State Coach Earle Bruce, after making what he called the hardest decision of his life, today becomes Ohio State's 20th football coach, following in the footsteps of the legendary Woody Hayes.

An Ohio State spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said the selection of Bruce, 47, Iowa State's mentor for six years, would be announced at a 1 p.m. CST news conference.

The Ohio State official said Bruce's resignation at Iowa State, announced Thursday by that school's president, Robert Parks, was a stepping stone toward the new job.

Bruce, because of a state law, can only be hired for one year as a state university employee. His salary will be between \$35,000 and \$45,000, plus an in-season weekly television show and other benefits.

Hugh Hindman, the Buckeyes' athletic director, neither confirmed nor denied the selection of Bruce. Both served as assistants on the same Hayes staffs for four seasons from 1966 through 1969.

Iowa State University assistant coaches and players also confirmed Bruce was leaving the Cyclones to return to Ohio to succeed his former boss.

Before Hayes was fired for hitting a Clemson player in the Gator Bowl Dec. 29, Hayes directed the Buckeyes to two national titles, 13 Big Ten championships or co-championships, 11 bowl trips and a record of 205-61-10 in 28 seasons.

Wayne Stanley, a current Iowa State assistant, said Bruce asked Jim Williams, Steve Szabo and himself to join the new Ohio State staff during a meeting Thursday.

Stanley told the Cedar Rapids (Iowa) Gazette that Bruce would not have left Iowa State if he did not have the right to hire all of his assistants at Ohio State.

Rick White, a Cyclone senior starting defensive end, told The Associated Press that Bruce informed the squad he was leaving at a training table Wednesday night.

"He told us it was the hardest decision he will ever have to make. He said the only school he'd leave Iowa State for was Ohio State," White said.

"He's a super coach, a heckuva man," White said of Bruce. "He really cares about the athletes. Getting near the kids is the most important thing to him."

The Cumberland, Md., native was recruited by Ohio State as a Maryland all-state halfback, but an injury cut short Bruce's college playing career.

He is a 1963 Ohio State graduate and served as an assistant coach under Hayes from 1966 through 1971.

Before that, Bruce was a success at three Ohio high schools, Salem, Sandusky and famed Massillon. He produced a 28-9 record at Salem, 34-3-3 at Sandusky and 28-0-0 at Massillon.

Bruce's first venture into college head coaching was a 10-2-0 performance at the University of Tampa, including a Tangerine Bowl victory over Kent State in 1972.

Tech Survives

(Continued From Page Cae) thought he'd miss some free shots, but he didn't. And he caused some turnovers.

Haller added, "We made some mistakes at inopportune times. We made a poor decision when we went into the delay game. And it was hard to lose Vinnie on a very questionable call. I think we played well enough to win, and that's what Gerald told me (when they shook hands at midcourt) after the game."

Baylor totally dominated the backboards, outbounding Tech 43-27. The 18 turnovers (to 11 for Tech) helped offset the rebounding edge.

Parks finished with 14 points, and Williams had 14. Freshman Terry Teague with 20 points paced the Bears, and he had 12 rebounds. Center endell Mays had 16 points and 11 rebounds.

Rice coach Mike Schuler, who with his players sat in on the game, pointed to the Tech bench (58 points and 19 rebounds) as the big factor.

"They're really strong, because of that bench," said Schuler.

Rice is coming off a 79-66 loss to Arkansas in Fayetteville. However, earlier in the week, the Owls surprised SMU.

General admission tickets to the game will go on sale at the coliseum at 7 a.m. Saturday.

er 6-under-par 66 that gave him a two-shot lead after 36 holes of the five-day, 90-hole Bob Hope Desert Classic.

"It must be something like what (Johnny) Miller had going a few years ago," Mahaffey said Thursday. "I could see the line. I was hitting the ball solid and the putts just kept going in the hole."

His spectacular effort at La Quinta gave him a two-round total of 132, a whopping 12 shots under par after playing the two toughest of the four desert courses used for the first four rounds of this event. The format calls for the pros to play one round on each of the four courses each day with a different team of amateurs before the final round Sunday at Indian Wells.

Art Wall, grinding away in his 31st year of tour activity, coaxed in a wide-breaking, uphill, 30-foot birdie putt on the final hole at Bermuda Dunes to complete a 67 that gave him a 134 and second place.

Lee Trevino was 68-139 and Jack Nicklaus 68-140. Both played their second rounds at Tamarisk.

Hounds

(Continued From Page One) Dec. 16) was a big factor in that, but added "Heck, we're not quick enough to press like that in practice and make it anything difficult."

The leading scorer for Lubbock Christian was Keith Gardner, who hit 10 of 17 from the floor for a total of 21 points. But he hit only 1 of 7 from the line, including two shots that could have converted three-point plays. He also cleared a game-high 15 rebounds.

ENMU ipa fta reb pf tp
Blackshear 6-12 4-5 3 3 16
Massingb 6-12 4-4 8 3 16
Gibson 7-4 2-4 5 0 6
Decker 1-5 1-2 4 3 3
Hawkins 7-14 4-4 3 2 18
Triedeman 6-15 1-2 14 5 19
McAndrew 6-11 0-0 0 5 12
Datzell 0-1 0-0 1 0 0
Totals 39-75 14-33 41 23 90

LCC ipa fta reb pf tp
Smith 6-0 3-5 6 2 3
McGee 2-4 2-4 4 4 6
Carver 6-16 2-2 3 2 18
Lierman 6-5 0-0 8 0 0
Gardner 10-17 1-7 15 2 21
Portner 4-8 0-0 10 4 8
Wharton 6-15 2-2 10 4 14
Winkles 6-1 0-0 8 0 0
Stensma 2-3 0-1 4 0 4
Totals 33-71 10-31 64 21 76

Solo By Halves
Eastern New Mexico 45 49-46
Lubbock Christian 40 38-76
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Mahaffey Winning

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — John Mahaffey took a philosophic view of the situation.

"For a long time," he said, "I had what they call the fear of winning. I thought I was good enough, but I wasn't sure I was ready."

There's little doubt of it now.

He reeled off an improbable string of seven birdies — one short of the all-time PGA Tour record — on the way to another 6-under-par 66 that gave him a two-shot lead after 36 holes of the five-day, 90-hole Bob Hope Desert Classic.

"It must be something like what (Johnny) Miller had going a few years ago," Mahaffey said Thursday. "I could see the line. I was hitting the ball solid and the putts just kept going in the hole."

His spectacular effort at La Quinta gave him a two-round total of 132, a whopping 12 shots under par after playing the two toughest of the four desert courses used for the first four rounds of this event. The format calls for the pros to play one round on each of the four courses each day with a different team of amateurs before the final round Sunday at Indian Wells.

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Lee Trevino was 68-139 and Jack Nicklaus 68-140. Both played their second rounds at Tamarisk.

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Deferred Payment 5893.44
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Chase For No. 1 Spot Opens Up Once Again

By The Associated Press
The No. 1 college basketball ranking is up for grabs again...and come Saturday, Illinois just might claim it.

In a clash of Big Ten powers, the unbeaten and fourth-ranked Fighting Illini upended No. 1-rated Michigan State 57-55 at Champaign, Ill., Thursday night when sophomore Eddie Johnson popped in a 20-foot jump shot from the right corner with three seconds left.

"If we can beat Ohio State Saturday, we should be No. 1," said Johnson. "I know we are not No. 1," conceded Michigan State Coach Jud Heathcote.

Meanwhile, 16th-ranked Michigan also hit the road, only to find the road hitting back. The Wolverines dropped a 77-67 Big Ten decision to Purdue at West Lafayette, Ind.

The only other member of The Associated Press Top Twenty to see action was No. 19 Long Beach State. The 49ers whipped the University of California-Irvine 83-58 in their Pacific Coast Athletic Association opener.

In boosting its record to 15-0, Illinois won a jump ball with 40 seconds left and ran the clock down until the game-winning bulleye by Johnson, who led the Illini with 16 points.

"I just knew I had to take the shot and it went up and I felt good," said Johnson. "I've got confidence in my shot and I took it."

Johnson also pulled down 13 rebounds to help the Illini to an overwhelming 50-22 advantage in that department.

"The fellows did a lot better on the boards than I thought they could," said Coach Lou Henson. "The rebounds and defense won the game for us."

Michigan State had a 24-13 lead midway through the first half but trailed 32-28 at the intermission, managing only six points in the final 11½ minutes of the half.

"There was a lack of movement," said Spartan ace Earvin Johnson. "Somebody would drive and stop and then nobody else would move." Greg Kelsner of the Spartans took game honors with 23 points.

Michigan and Purdue were tied for the 14th time 52-52 with eight minutes left when Arnette Mallman of the Boilermakers made a three-point play that started a string of eight consecutive points. Jerry Sichtung led the winners with 24 points, including 10-of-10 free throws in the second half.

Joe Barry Carroll, Purdue's 7-foot-1 center, scored 14 points, grabbed 13 rebounds and got Michigan's Phil Hubbard in foul trouble. Hubbard picked up his fourth foul with 14:39 remaining.

"Our game plan included getting the ball to Carroll underneath and to get Hubbard in foul trouble," Purdue Coach Lee Rose said.

Rickey Williams scored 20 points and Francois Wise added 16 to pace Long Beach State's romp over UC-Irvine. The 49ers led 34-23 at halftime and poured it on in the second half.

Elsewhere:

"In other Big Ten games, 6-11 Kevin McHale's 26 points led Minnesota over Indiana 80-63, Kelvin Ransey's 24 points sparked Ohio State over Iowa 72-67 and Wisconsin scored 12 straight points in the second half to beat Northwestern 95-82.

*Auburn made it seven victories in a row over Georgia, denying the Bulldogs 84-77 in a Southeastern Conference game behind Bobby Cattage's 27 points and Bubba Price's 25. In another SEC contest, Reggie Johnson and Howard Wood split 50 points to lead Tennessee past Florida 116-73. It was the most points ever against the Gators. Also, Ray White's 27 points led Mississippi State over Mississippi 101-92 in double overtime, despite 42 points by the losers' John Stroud.

*In Southwest Conference action, Texas Tech erased an 11-point first-half deficit and overtook Baylor 80-76 to take over first place with a 3-0 record.

*Drake surged to a 15-point halftime bulge and then held on to nip Bradley 73-71 while Steve McDowell had 23 points as Tulsa defeated Southern Illinois 93-86 in Missouri Valley Conference games.

*In Western Athletic Conference action, four players scored in double figures to help Brigham Young beat Texas-El Paso 80-56 — the Cougars led by only 55-50 with eight minutes left — and Greg Deane scored a career-high 35 points to lead Utah past New Mexico 101-90.

*Washington State survived the first-half ejection of 7-2 James Donaldson for a flagrant foul and whipped Stanford 72-52 in Pacific-10 play.

*Tico Brown scored 12 points in the first half and Sammy Drummer added 12 in the second half to lead Georgia Tech past Western Carolina 72-50.

*Delmar Harrod scored the last two of his 22 points on a driving shot with four seconds left to give St. Bonaventure a 77-76 victory over Duquesne.

*Daryl Strickland scored all his 13 points in the second half, leading Rutgers past George Washington 80-72 and Nick Galis' 30 points paced Seton Hall over Providence 80-68.

*A 69-point second half paced Holy Cross to a 113-89 rout of Assumption behind Ronnie Perry's 30-point effort.



THAT CERTAIN FEELING — Derek Holcomb, Levi Cobb and Mark Smith of the University of Illinois jubilate as an enthusiastic crowd envelops them following Illinois' upset over Michigan State at Champaign Thursday night. Illinois won the college basketball contest, 57-55. (AP Laserphoto)

Houston Offense Puzzling

HOUSTON (AP) — The entire Southwest Conference is talking about the University of Houston basketball team's offense. Make that, lack of offense.

Usually noted for its eye-popping scoring power, Houston has lost its first three SWC games in record non-scoring fashion.

The Cougars, who hit an NCAA record 85 points in one half in 1966, scored 12 second half points in a 62-61 loss to Arkansas last Saturday and netted only five points in the final 20 minutes in a 69-43 loss to 11th ranked Texas AM Wednesday night.

The string also includes a 75-57 loss to Texas, marking the first time the Cougars have lost three consecutive home games in the 10-year history of Hofheinz Pavilion.

At the current rate, a second half shut-out could be within their reach.

"Maybe we can come back and start a new life," said frustrated UH guard Chuck O'Neal. "I wake up in the middle of the night and wonder what's wrong."

Houston Coach Guy Lewis has been lucky to get any sleep. Following Houston's 12-point performance against Arkansas, Lewis was puzzled. After getting five points in the second half against the Aggies, he was embarrassed.

"It's the most embarrassing moment of my life," Lewis said. "I know every Cougar fan in the world is embarrassed and I apologize."

The SWC opener last Saturday against Arkansas was even more perplexing because Houston led the Razorbacks by 21 points at halftime.

"If you check the records, I think you'll find that most of my teams have had the ability to put a team away if they got them down like that," Lewis said. "I just don't know what to say."

Lewis can't even point to the losses of past men Darnell Roper and Cedric Fears as reasons for the drop off. The Cougars have played well in spurts. In addition to leading Arkansas at halftime, they trailed AM by only one at intermission before second half folding acts.

Guard Kenny Williams, the Cougars' long-range bomber, is a typical example of what has happened to the team. Williams has turned in three nightmarish shooting performances.

Williams hit only three of 17 shots against Arkansas, seven of 20 against Texas and a mere one of 11 against the Aggies.

"We're getting our regular shots but they're not going in," Williams said.

The Cougars will try to end the second half Saturday afternoon against Texas as Christian.

Tech Fems Rip ENMU

Rhonda Farley hit 14 points and Jill Owens and Liz Havens each added 12 points to lead the Texas Tech women's basketball team to a 99-57 win over the Eastern New Mexico University fems Thursday night in the Lubbock Coliseum.

The Raiders, which ran its season record to 6-9, hit 44 per cent of their shots from the field and 87 per cent from the free-throw line.

Donna read lead the Hounds with 16 points.

Tech will next host Texas University Saturday afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Coliseum.

TEXAS TECH VS. ENMU 57
ENMU—Worley 2-0-4, Robinson 2-2-4, Martinez 1-4-4, Reed 3-10-16, Tollett 2-7-11, Allison 1-0-2, Fouts 1-0-2, Totals 17-22-57
TT—Scott 4-0-8, Davis 2-2-4, Webb 3-2-8, Havens 6-0-12, Owens 6-0-12, Kessler 4-0-8, Carson 3-0-4, Bell 3-0-6, Ward 3-2-8, Penkuns 1-1-3, Fortune 1-0-2, Massey 3-0-6, Farley 4-14, Totals 42-13-99
Total Fouts—ENMU (14), TT (28) Fouled Out—None.

CUMMINGS ENTERED

NEW YORK (AP) — Paul Cummings, the new American indoor record holder in the 1,500-meter race, has entered the U.S. Olympic Invitational Track and Field Meet Jan. 20 at Madison Square Garden.

Sports Notes

Brandt Actively Seeks Giant Job

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The challenge of transforming the New York Giants into a winning football team has enticed Gil Brandt, the man credited with building the Dallas Cowboys, to express his desire for the vacant director of operations position.

Brandt said Thursday he was very interested in filling the post left open when Andy Robustelli decided to return to his travel agency business in Connecticut.

"I think it's probably a new challenge and new responsibilities that interest me most," Brandt said by telephone from Dallas. "I think the Giants are very close to being a successful team. They've drafted well the last few years, they have good, young players, have a great stadium and enthusiastic fans."

Connors Defaults To McEnroe

NEW YORK (AP) — Bjorn Borg and Guillermo Vilas refused to play in the Masters Grand Prix, but their ghosts spooked the tournament directors and wrecked Jimmy Connors' chance to defend his title in the \$400,000 event.

The long-awaited match between the No. 1 ranked Connors and upstart John McEnroe was not the fight to the finish everyone anticipated Thursday night. Connors was forced to retire, with McEnroe leading 7-5, 3-0, because he had a painful blood blister at the beginning of the large toe of his left foot.

McEnroe now moves into Saturday's semifinals along with Arthur Ashe, Brian Gottfried and Eddie Dibbs.

Evert Into Semi-Final Match

OAKLAND (AP) — Second-seeded Chris Evert advanced to the semi-finals of the \$125,000 women's tennis tournament at the Oakland Coliseum Arena Thursday night by beating error-prone Marita Redondo of National City, Calif., 7-5, 6-3.

She will meet Ann Kiyomura of San Mateo, Calif., on Saturday. Kiyomura upset fifth-seeded Rosie Casals of Sausalito, Calif., 6-3, 6-4 in their quarter-final match Thursday afternoon.

Meanwhile, top-seeded Martina Navratilova won her second round match by making short work of Yvonne Vermaak of South Africa, 6-3, 6-0. In the day's other second round contest, fourth-seeded Dianne Fromholtz of Australia beat sixth-seeded Virginia Ruzici of Romania 6-3, 4-6, 7-5.

Local Cagers Begin Loop Play Tonight

By JIM FERGUSON

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
The cliché has been used a few zillion times by no less than a few zillion coaches, but that didn't stop Craig Wells from running it by one more time.

The subject? The opening of the district schedule.

The replay? The usual. "It's a whole new season for us," quipped the Lubbock High head coach. "We may be 2-16, but that doesn't mean we don't start at the top just like everybody else."

And he's right.

The Westerners open this 'new season' tonight when they travel a few blocks to the Coronado gym for a 7:30 p.m. bout with the Mustangs. The contest is the District 4-AAAA opener for both teams.

Monterey also tips off its loop slate tonight when it travels to Plainview for a 7:30 p.m. contest. Also, Dunbar visits Borger and Estacado entertains Levelland in a pair of District 1-AAA tilts.

Wells, one of the fellas who feels Coronado could easily challenge pre-season favorite Monterey for the loop title, says the Westerners will have their work cut out for them tonight.

"Coronado isn't any tougher than I thought they'd be before the start of the season," explained Wells. "But that doesn't mean they aren't tough. We'll have to play extremely well if we hope to beat them."

So that means Wells thinks the West-

erners can pull off an upset? "Sure," he replied. "We're not so bad that a team can just lay down and hope to beat us. They are going to have to play. But if they do (lay down and quit) we'll sure surprise them."

Jeff Manly, LHS' season scoring leader with 199 total points, is expected to again carry the offensive load for the Westerners. He will be joined by Ricky Montoya, Pete Richarte, Bobby Turner and either Stan Matthes or Charley Quade, in the starting lineup.

Steve Ahlenius, the Avalanche-Journal's top high school cager last week, will lead the Coronado troops into the battle. Ahlenius, like Manly, is the top scorer on his team with 294 points.

If Lubbock High expects to clip the Mustangs, Wells said the first thing the Westerners must do is cut off the scoring of Ahlenius.


"I think he's the key to their team," said Wells. "If we hope to win, we've got to keep him from getting the ball."

How? "By controlling the boards," continued the coach. "Most of his points come after he's gotten a rebound, we've got to get there first."

The Western Hills Baptist Academy boys basketball team will meet Amarillo Grace Christian Academy in a first half district championship contest tonight at the Western Hills gym. Tipoff is slated for 7 p.m.



UP AND IN—Texas Tech guard Louise Davis banks the ball off the glass for a bucket during a women's basketball game against Eastern New Mexico as teammate Jill Owens watches the action. Making an unsuccessful attempt to block the shot is Eastern New Mexico guard Sherri Harris. (Photo by Milton Adams)



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LUBBOCK INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT

Reds Not At Fault For Picking Ace

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

Your heart has to be made of stone not to feel something for Bill Bordley. But I don't feel the Cincinnati Reds should be cast as villains for doing what they did.

Bordley, a big, 21-year-old left-hander who can really smoke the ball, was 26-2 with the University of Southern California last season. He's one of the best pitching prospects in the country and in terms of quality, he was all by himself in the secondary phase of Tuesday's baseball draft.

The secondary phase of draftees is made up of only those who did not sign with the clubs which selected them previously. Bordley was one of these, having declined to sign with the Milwaukee Brewers after graduating high school in 1976 although they had offered him better than \$100,000.

On Tuesday, the Reds drafted Bordley in the secondary phase and he called it "probably the worst day of my life." Bordley had hoped to be drafted by the California Angels so he could be closer to home, which is Rolling Hills, Calif., and

the reasons he offers certainly are compelling.

His father, Bordley says, has had a quadruple heart bypass, his oldest brother was crippled in an auto accident and another brother is leaving home for the Air Force. All this, Bordley points out, puts the responsibility squarely on him to helping up his 13-year-old brother.

"My father is not in the position to raise the 13-year-old as he should be raised," says Bordley.

To do all he could to see that he was drafted by the Angels, who had fourth choice in Tuesday's secondary phase, Bordley wrote letters to the clubs which had the first three picks, Philadelphia, Toronto and Cincinnati, informing them he didn't wish to be selected by them.

Philadelphia and Toronto abided by his wish; Cincinnati didn't.

"I'm heartbroken," Bordley said upon learning the Reds had drafted him.

Joe Brown, the Reds' chief of scouts, admitted Bordley had told the Reds he preferred signing with a West Coast team, but Brown added he considered Bordley the best prospect available in the draft and felt an obligation to Cincinnati

fans to try to sign him if he could.

"We're going to make him a fine offer," said Brown.

For his part, Bordley said: "We've had a lot of tragedy here at home. I could have played for the California Angels. They were willing to work things out for me and I was ecstatic."

Listening to Bill Bordley, it is easy enough to see his side of it, but there is another side as well, and in the end this all could wind up the same place the majority of baseball's major problems do—either in court or in Bowie Kuhn's lap.

To begin with, the present system of drafting players that baseball employs has been in effect since 1965, which means approximately 1,400 players have been selected, and in all that time the system has never been challenged legally.

The way I see it, the Reds cannot be faulted for having drafted Bordley, who now goes back into the next draft in June if he doesn't sign with them.

Say the Reds went along with Bordley's request and passed over him, and say there were subsequent prospects who made similar requests and wrote similar letters to various clubs. Can't you see

where that could lead to? It wouldn't be long before teams seeking to sign particular prospects would urge them to write letters to other clubs telling them they didn't care to sign with them, and the next thing you know the draft process as it stands now would go down the drain.

There might also be suggestions of skulduggery.

Already, some questions are being raised as to whether or not Bordley was influenced at all by the Angels.

"Was there any tampering involved?" Bowie Kuhn was asked Thursday in Boston where he was attending a Red Sox

luncheon with the media.

"We're looking into it," he said. "Obviously, Bordley would like to play near home, as would most ballplayers, but even if he signed with the Angels, what guarantee would he have of not being farmed out to Salt Lake City, Utah, or El Paso, Texas?"

Tascosa Fems Tip Coronado

Tascosa used the 15-point performance of Rhonda Schneiderman to defeat the Coronado girls in the CHS gym Thursday night 54-42.

The Rebels, outscoring the Mustangs 21-12 in the third stanza, hit 23 shots from the field, while CHS managed only 17.

Kathi Wyatt was the leading scorer for Coronado, which saw its record fall to 11-8 for the year. Miss Wyatt hit 12 points.

TASCOSA GIRLS 54, CORONADO 42
CHS — Stroud 2-2, Paden 1-0-2, Wyatt 5-2-12, Scott 3-2-8, Hickman 3-0-6, Boyd 1-0-2, McPherin 2-2-4, Totals 17-42

THS — Dawson 5-2-12, Mack 3-3-9, Digby Schneiderman 6-3-15, P. Schneiderman 3-0-6, Thompson 2-0-4, Duval 1-0-2, Lanham 2-0-4, Totals 23-8-54
Coronado — 4 12 21 14 — 42
Tascosa — 10 21 11 — 54
Total fouls: CHS 10, THS 15. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none.

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Scorecard/Thursday

Transactions	
BASEBALL	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
BOSTON RED SOX — Named Wayne Britton and Paul Tavares scouts.	
CLEVELAND INDIANS — Signed Randy Elliott, outfielder, and Bob Hamen, first baseman, and assigned them to Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League.	
Southern League	
TULSA DRILLERS — Announced the resignation of Glenn Dobbs, team president.	
HOCKEY	
National Hockey League	
LOS ANGELES KINGS — Recalled Charlie Simmer, left wing, from Springfield of the American Hockey League.	
ST. LOUIS BLUES — Recalled Neil Labatte, defenseman, and Tony Currie, right wing, from Salt Lake City of the Central Hockey League. Sent Bruce Attkick, defenseman, Bob Hess, defenseman, and Brian Ogilvie, forward, to Salt Lake City.	
North American Soccer League	
SAN DIEGO SOCKERS — Signed Jose Neto, center-forward, to a free agent contract. Sold Brian Joy and Axel Neumann, defenders, and Franz Krauthausen, midfielder, to the California Surf for cash and future draft choices.	
COLLEGE	
VANDEBILT — Announced the resignation of Larry Scmittou, head baseball coach.	
College Scores	
EAST	
Albany 83, Delaware Valley 75	
Concordia, N.Y. 71, Nyack 68	
Connecticut 63, Boston U. 62	
Fairleigh Dickinson 64, Siena 53	
Franklin Pierce 102, Fitchburg St. 94	
Hamilton 81, Elmohammud 63	
Holy Cross 113, Assumption 89	
Lenoir Rhyne 73, Wingate 58	
Lincoln 82, Stockton 51	
Northeastern 81, Harvard 61	
Pace 103, C.C.N.Y. 74	
Point Park 82, Clarion 62	
Quinnipiac 67, C. Connecticut 63	
Rochester Tech 97, Roberts Wesleyan 79	
Sulger 86, Geo. Washington 77	
St. Anselm 72, C. Connecticut 71	
St. Bonaventure 77, Duquesne 76	
Seton Hall 80, Providence 68	
Spring Garden 86, Swarthmore 64	
Westmar 78, Concordia 61	
Widener 55, Eastern 53	
Wm. Paterson 92, Hunter 71	
Worcester Poly 77, Stevens Tech 54	
SOUTH	
Albany St. 102, Georgia Col. 75	
Auburn 84, Georgia 77	
Evangel 91, Culver Stockton 67	
Fayetteville 51, W. Virginia 51	
Francis Marion 113, Coastal Carolina 95	
Gardner-Webb 78, Catawba 74, OT	
Georgia Tech 75, Randolph-Macon 50	
Ind. St. 75, Evansville 97, Ky. Wesleyan 78	
Jacksonville St. 78, Troy 64	
Juniata 82, Souqthern 75, 2OT	
Kentucky St. 78, Carson-Newman 61	
Liberty Baptist 106, Mary Washington 80	
Lipcomb 54, Belmont 53	
Miss. St. 101, Mississippi 72, 2OT	
Montevallo 72, Stillman 72	
N.E. Louisiana 89, McNeese 51, 64	
Pembroke 85, High Point 72	
Roanoke 55, Randolph-Macon 45	
Robert Morris 83, George Mason 72	
St. Augustine 110, Barber Scotia 93	
Shepherd 84, Salem 80	
S. Carolina-Aiken 80, Erskine 59	
Tennessee 114, Florida 73	
Tennessee St. 83, North Alabama 73	
Tenn. Wesleyan 72, Tenn. Temple 69	
Trevecca 63, Freed-Hardeman 55	
Tusagee 82, Miles 74	
Virginia Union 82, St. Paul's 80	
Wheeling, W. Va. 104, Flagler 77	
Westrop 79, Central Wesleyan 74	
MIDWEST	
Akron 86, Western Illinois 84	
Baker 82, Taylor 81	
Claremore 74, Seminole 68	
Central St. Okla. 69, Cameron 76	
Doane 84, Peru 51, 54	
Drake 73, Bradley 71	
E. Illinois 67, Youngstown St. 57	
E. Montana 74, Montana 64	
Illinois St. 77, Michigan St. 55	
Minnesota 80, Indiana 63	
Minot St. 79, Northern St. 70	
Mo. Western 78, Avila 76	
Ohio St. 72, Iowa 61	
Pottsdam 51, 111, Ottawa 59	
Purdue 77, Michigan 67	
St. Francis 99, St. Bernville 85	
Sioux Falls 70, Trinity Bible, N.D. 61	
Tri-State 73, Milldale 61	
Tulsa 93, Southern 88	
Wisconsin 95, Northwestern 82	
SOUTHWEST	
Oklahoma City 107, Hardin-Simmons 78	
Texas-Arlington 63, Houston Baptist 55	
Texas Tech 86, Baylor 74	
FAR WEST	
Air Force 71, S. Colorado 67	
Brigham Young 80, Texas El Paso 54	
Eastern Washington 85, Western Washington 73	

NBA Standings			
All Times EST			
Eastern Conference			
Atlantic Division			
W	L		
Washington	367 13		
New Jersey	275 18		
New York	20 22		
Philadelphia	17 25		
Boston	13 25		
Central Division			
San Antonio	26 16		
Houston	28 16		
Atlanta	21 21		
Phoenix	17 22		
Portland	12 28		
Detroit	13 20		
New Orleans	13 20		
Western Conference			
W	L		
Kansas City	24 16		
Denver	21 20		
Chicago	19 21		
Minneapolis	18 27		
Milwaukee	18 27		
Indiana	13 26		
Pacific Division			
Seattle	28 14		
Los Angeles	28 16		
Phoenix	26 17		
Golden State	22 20		
Portland	19 19		
San Diego	20 24		
Thursday's Games			
Detroit 104, Portland 103			
San Antonio 140, San Diego 111			
Kansas City 84, Golden State 89			
Seattle 106, Phoenix 106			
Friday's Games			
Portland at Boston, 7:30 p.m.			
Los Angeles at New Jersey, 8 p.m.			
Atlanta at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.			
Philadelphia at New Orleans, 8:35 p.m.			
Golden State at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.			
Cleveland at Houston, 9:05 p.m.			
New York at Detroit, 9:30 p.m.			
SWC Standings			
Conference			
W	L	Pct	All Games
Texas Tech	3	0	1,000 11 2,846
Arkansas	2	0	1,000 10 2,800
Texas A&M	2	0	1,000 13 2,867
Texas	2	1	467 8 4,464
Baylor	2	3	333 7 8,538
Rice	1	2	333 4 9,308
Houston	0	3	300 8 7,533
SMU	0	1	200 5 4,455
TCU	0	2	200 5 7,417
THIS WEEK'S RESULTS			
MONDAY — Texas A&M 77, Baylor 64, Texas 75, Houston 57, Rice 78, SMU 76, Texas Tech 99, TCU 75.			
WEDNESDAY — Arkansas 74, Texas Tech 66, Texas A&M 69, Houston 61.			
THURSDAY — Texas Tech 80, Baylor 75, Lynn 107.			
Texas at Arkansas, 7:30 p.m.			
SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE			
TCU at Houston, 1:10 p.m. (TV); Rice at Tech, 7:30 p.m.; A&M at SMU, 7:30 p.m.			
SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE			
Arkansas at N. Carolina, 1:10 p.m. (TV).			

WHA Standings					
W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Quebec	20	13	4	144	123
New England	19	10	6	144	134
Winnipeg	16	8	5	143	124
Cincinnati	16	20	4	140	147
Edmonton	17	16	0	127	118
Birmingham	15	18	3	127	138
Indianapolis	5	18	2	12	78
x-suspended operations					
Thursday's Games					
No games scheduled					
Friday's Games					
Quebec at Cincinnati, 7:30 p.m.					
Winnipeg at Birmingham, 8:30 p.m.					
Saturday's Games					
Edmonton at New England, 7:30 p.m.					
Winnipeg at Birmingham, 9 p.m.					

WRESTLING
LUBBOCK FAIR PARK
TONIGHT
8:00 P.M.
NICK ROBERTS PROMOTER

INTERNATIONAL HEAVY WEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP
TED DIBIASE CHAMPION
VS
BOB SWEETAN



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DICK MURDOCK
MARCED SOUS
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C78-14	\$38.95	\$34.95	\$2.01	F78-15	\$46.95	\$41.95	\$2.45
E78-14	\$42.95	\$38.95	\$2.21	G78-15	\$47.95	\$42.95	\$2.59
F78-14	\$45.95	\$40.95	\$2.34	H78-15	\$52.95	\$47.95	\$2.82
G78-14	\$46.95	\$41.95	\$2.53	J78-15	\$53.95	\$48.95	\$3.06
H78-14	\$52.95	\$47.95	\$2.76	L78-15	\$54.95	\$49.95	\$3.11

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Friday

KTXT, PBS
KCB, NBC
KLBK, CBS
KMCC, ABC
January 12, 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 — The PTL band and singers perform</p> <p>6:15 Today in Texas & New Mexico</p> <p>6:30 Farm & Ranch News</p> <p>7:00 CBS News</p> <p>7:25 Good Morning America</p> <p>7:30 Coffee With the Pastor</p> <p>7:30 KMCC News</p> <p>7:30 Today Show</p> <p>7:30 CBS News</p> <p>7:45 A.M. Weather (PBS)</p> <p>7:55 Over Easy</p> <p>8:00 Captain Kangaroo</p> <p>8:25 News, Weather</p> <p>8:30 KMCC News</p> <p>8:30 The Dick Cavett Show</p> <p>9:00 Mr. Rogers (R)</p> <p>9:30 People Place</p> <p>9:30 Sunshine Sally</p> <p>9:30 Phil Donahue Show — Beauty expert George Masters shares some of his secrets he has used to glamorize many of Hollywood's most beautiful women</p> <p>9:30 Studio See</p> <p>9:30 All Star Secrets</p> <p>10:00 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 — Host Jim Crockett comes inside to sow seeds. With a little expert advice and a lot of patience, begonias, petunias, eggplant and sharrucks can be grown from seeds (Repeats Sun.)</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 Jeopardy</p> <p>11:00 Young & Restless</p> <p>11:00 \$3,000 Pyramid</p> <p>11:30 Password Plus</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 PT Club</p> <p>1:30 Doctors</p> <p>2:00 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>3:30 Match Game</p> <p>3:30 Edge of Night</p> <p>3:30 Gilligans Island</p> <p>3:30 All in the Family</p> <p>3:30 Odd Couple — For better understanding, Felix and Oscar reverse roles</p> <p>4:00 Mr. Rogers (R)</p> <p>4:00 Beverly Hillsbillies</p> <p>4:00 My Three Sons</p> <p>4:00 Little Rascals</p> <p>4:30 Electric Co. (R)</p> <p>4:30 Mayberry R.F.D.</p> <p>4:30 Gunslinger</p> <p>4:30 Brady Bunch</p> <p>5:00 Guten Tag Wie Geht's</p> <p>5:00 Get Smart</p> <p>5:00 ABC World News Tonight</p> <p>5:30 Over Easy</p> <p>5:30 News</p> <p>5:30 Mary Tyler Moore — Mary gets excited about dating a politician who is one of the governor's top aides</p> <p>6:00 Air Power Series — "Schweinfurt" Reveals how the U.S. 8th Army Air Corps in 1943 planned to destroy its primary target, the ballbearing center at Schweinfurt, Germany</p> <p>6:00 News</p> <p>6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report</p> <p>6:30 Adam 12</p> <p>6:30 The Jokers Wild</p> <p>6:30 Bewitched — Sam runs into an old flame whose affection for her gives Darrin something to "crow" about</p> <p>7:00 Washington Week in Review</p> <p>7:00 Diff'rent Strokes — "The Club Meeting" Willie's buddies from Harlem visit</p> <p>7:00 Southwest Conference Basketball — Texas at Arkansas</p> <p>7:00 Donny & Marie — Guests are Dick Van Patten, Ruth Buzzi, Joey Travolta, Johnny Dark</p> <p>7:30 Wall Street Week — "Happy New Year" Part 2</p> <p>7:30 Joe and Valerie — "The Wedding" Joe and Valerie's marriage plans are complicated when, due to a mixup, the church has scheduled the funeral of a gangster for the same time as their nuptials</p> <p>8:00 Congressional Outlook — Social Security Reform</p> <p>8:00 The Rockford Files — "The Battle Ax and the Exploding Cl-</p> | <p>gar" Jim is arrested in a stolen car filled with weapons and becomes a pawn in a deadly game of illegal gun running</p> <p>8:30 The American Music Awards — Glen Campbell, Helen Reddy, Donna Summer host these 20 awards to be presented in four categories: pop, soul, country and disco</p> <p>8:30 Turnabout — "Why Punish the Children?" Producer Roxanne Russell goes to a women's prison to see how the residents handle their separation from their children. Correspondent Felicia Lowe visits a minimum security facility where mothers live with their pre-school children while serving their sentences</p> <p>9:00 Masterpiece Theater (R)</p> <p>9:00 The Eddie Capra Mysteries — "Murder Plays a Dead Hand" Frankie Dallas, the odds-on favorite to win the World Series of Poker in Las Vegas, slumps over dead in the middle of a crucial hand and it is discovered he has been poisoned</p> <p>9:00 Jerry Reed Special — Guests are Burt Reynolds, Ray Stevens, Tammy Wynette</p> <p>10:00 Dick Cavett — Irving Paul "Swifty" Lazar, literary agent</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: Three Handed Game" (1976) Juventor has murdered the inventor of a brain drain machine and plans to sell it. Steed, Purdy and Gambit must protect the people who hold secret information from Juventor / "J.W. Coop" (1972) Cliff Robertson, Geraldine Page. A rodeo rider returns to the circuit after spending 10 years in jail. Finding society has changed dramatically, he attempts to adapt</p> <p>11:00 Newlywed Game</p> <p>11:00 Barella — "The Ninja" Barella's life is endangered when he goes up against an oriental killer expert in the use of all the martial arts and bent on revenge for his daughter's death (R)</p> <p>12:00 Midnight Special</p> <p>1:00 Channel 13 News</p> <p>1:30 New Mexico Report</p> |
|--|---|--|



FAMILY PORTRAIT — The pop group the Bee Gees, foreground left to right, Robin, Maurice and Barry Gibb, posed with their parents, Hugh and Barbara Gibb, at a party at the New York disco New York this week. (AP Laserphoto)

Allen Ludden, Password Return To Daytime Television Schedule

By JOAN HANAUER
NEW YORK (UPI) — What has two celebrities, two contestants, quick wits and Allen Ludden? Password, of course, and it's back on daytime television in a new incarnation.

The game show in which celebrities and contestants give clues in order to guess the secret words returned this week on NBC, 11:30 p.m., Central time, with a few new gimmicks under the title "Password Plus." Purists will prefer the old form, but for fanatics "Password" in any form is better than none.

In the new game contestants don't score on guessing the password. Instead each password becomes a clue in a puzzle, and by winning a round the contestant gets a chance to guess the puzzle.

It isn't hard — the first puzzle of the new show was guessed after four of the possible five word clues had been revealed. The words were: elastic, shape, lift and cup. The answer: brassiere. In another set, only two clues, mouth and

toupee, told a contestant the answer was Howard Cosell.

The first three puzzles are worth \$100, the fourth gives way to final round inflation, in which the price is doubled. That gimmick, popular on today's game shows, gives the loser a chance to catch up, theoretically enhancing excitement.

Instead of qualifying for the old lightning round, now the winner plays the alphabet round, in which he must guess 10 words that begin with successive letters of the alphabet — as, for instance, q through z.

The celebrity guests for the first week were Elizabeth Montgomery and Robert Foxwood, and they played the game with wit and charm.

That's the good news about daytime game shows. The bad news is another NBC entry, "All Star Secrets," at 9:30 a.m., Central time.

Three contestants must guess which of the five celebrities on the panel owns the various secrets revealed.

These are secrets like the fact that Pat Boone used to sing while milking a cow, Gregg Morris talks to himself late at night, Mary Ann Mobley likes daring sports, Phyllis Diller isn't troubled by sexual permissiveness and McLean Stevenson was a klutzy salesman. Eat your heart out, Miss Rona.

Sometimes the secrets are hyped. Who was guilty of illegal entry? Looking over the guest list, it had to be Mr. Straight Arrow, Pat Boone. His crime was sneaking into a movie theater.

To end an embarrassing show on a squirming note, there's a secret surprise for one of the celebrities. It certainly was a surprise for Pat Boone when it involved the scar on his chin, souvenir of a fight with a boyhood pal.

Enter good ole what's-his-name, boyhood pal, now grey and middle-aged and a lot older in appearance than youthful chum, Pat, who probably goes to great trouble to retain his youthful look.



HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

Q: Weren't opera star Robert Merrill and Margaret Truman good friends during her dad's years in the White House? Has he ever said anything about that friendship? — Mrs. Mildred M., Denver.

A: They were charter members of a mutual admiration society. Bob remembers the time President Truman invited him to sing at the White House. In a ceremony commemorating Roosevelt's death, Merrill and Margaret, the president's daughter, sang a duet — "Sweethearts" — accompanied by Jose Iturbi, by the president who turned the pages of the sheet music.

"Afterwards," the singer recalled, "the president put his arm around me and said, 'Thank you, Bob, for being so sweet to my baby!' At the same time," Robert added, "Margaret told me that her father bought her a shiny new baby grand when she was only eight years old. 'And that meant a sacrifice on a county judge's salary during the depression years,'" she added proudly. "He also taught me to play it."

"Being a president's daughter," Margaret confided to Merrill, "has its disadvantages. It's awfully difficult to say goodnight to your date at the White House door when the Secret Service man is shining a flashlight on him!"

"She was serious about singing," Merrill told us. "Her voice had a lovely, sweet quality but was not operatic. She studied with Helen Traubel and made the most of her talent. But Margaret wanted to try everything. From concerts she branched out into TV comedy shows, did a song-and-dance with Jimmy Durante and Eddie Jackson. Then signed a 13-show contract with NBC.

"By 1953 she was grossing about \$100,000 a year, which elated her. 'Imagine, I'm making more than Dad!' she exclaimed. 'I assured her,' Bob went on, "That the singer always made more than the accompanist!"

Q: Has Bobby Kennedy Jr. inherited any of his famous father's fighting spirit and tart tongue? If so, give us an example, please. — Mickey C., Boston.

A: Definitely. In his first in-depth interview in a national magazine, ("Your Place," a satellite of McCall's) beamed at young men and women in their 20s the 24-year-old junior revealed that although he finds himself directed to a life in "high public office," he feels strongly that his personal life should be kept private.

"I am not sure how much of my privacy I would be willing to give up," he said. "I have just got this gut feeling that it's nobody's business; but maybe that is an attitude that nowadays you have to give up if you want to go into public life." (The only thing he was certain about — if he ever runs for an office it will be as a Democrat!)



PRESIDENT'S DAUGHTER — Margaret Truman, singing daughter of President Harry Truman, once told opera star Robert Merrill, "I'm making more than dad!" He replied, "The singer always makes more than the accompanist."

Q: Do you know which, of the many stories Grocco told, was his favorite? — Sally Lux, Long Beach, Calif.

A: "A hooker picks up a guy, takes him to her place. The man tells her: 'I've never had a woman like you. You're the most fantastic woman I've ever met. You know, I'm not a religious man, but when I die — if there's a hereafter — I'm going to come back and find you, no matter where you are!' Extremely flattered, she sighs and says, 'Well, if you do come back, try to make it in the afternoon — I'm usually busy after dark!'"

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.

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TV Critic Raps 'Cowboy Cheerleaders'

By PETER J. BOYER
LOS ANGELES (AP) — If you thought television was overdoing it a bit with all those cheesecake cheerleader shots at football games, wait until you see what ABC is offering this weekend.

A television movie called "The Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders." I'm not making this up. A DRAMA about the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders.

It is a monument to juggle. The story (which, believe me, is of only secondary value to this flesh revue) turns on the efforts of a nasty New York magazine editor (Bert Convy) to save his job by coming up with a big story. An idea hits him.

The Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders, of course! Why, these girls "are every guy's secret fantasy," Convy reasons. If only he could get the inside scoop on them, prove that the cheerleaders are really a bunch of sleazy tramps...

"There's a story there," Convy tells a colleague. "I can smell it!"

Wait. It gets better. To do his dirty work, Convy solicits the services of Jane Seymour (what's she doing in this?), a hot-shot reporter who used to be in love with Bert before he dropped her. Jane doesn't want the assignment at first, but when Bert men-

tions a \$30,000 fee, dollar signs light up in her pretty eyes. She hops the next plane to Dallas, where the cheerleader tryouts are about to commence.

"I can't wait for you to make the squad," Convy tells her before she leaves. "we're gonna blow this thing wide open!"

Miss Seymour infiltrates the cheerleader squad, thus setting up a few subplots involving other aspirants; actually, these are just momentary diversions to get the cameras away from all the bouncing flesh.

In one of these little conflicts, New York Yankees' shortstop Bucky Dent plays a football player who has the double misfortune of getting cut by the Cowboys and falling in love with a teacher who wants to be a cheerleader. Poor Bucky. I hope the guy who got him this part isn't negotiating Dent's contract with the Yanks.

Dent's acting style is more stilted than

Yankee Stadium. He delivers his lines like a machine gun in slow motion.

"How'd-I-do, coach?" goes one pithy bit of dialogue.

If Dent had played like this against the Dodgers in the World Series, L.A. would have won in four straight.

Anyway, joining the cheerleading squad proves a great learning experience for Miss Seymour, who backs out of the deal with Convy by telling him, "I've been really into it here, and there is no story. The Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders are everything their public relations says

they are — just good, down-home girls having fun."

Convy gets mad and decides to do the story himself, with the help of a villain (Gavin Troster) who has "some dirt" on one of the cheerleaders.

I won't spoil it by telling you how this ends; besides, I can't remember if there was an ending. Wait, there must have been an ending...I recall seeing a football stadium and lots of cleavage just before the screen went dark.

I hope things turned out well. I couldn't make it through a sequel.



BUCHWALD'S BUMP — Humorist Art Buchwald, left, and artist Leroy Neiman shed their jackets as they trip the light fantastic on the dance floor at New York, New York disco in New York this week. Both attended a 25th anniversary party for Playboy magazine at which Neiman received an award for his illustrations in the publication. (AP Laserphoto)

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Carolyn Wyeth Steps Out Of Shadows For Exhibition Of Works

By CHRIS ROBERTS
CHADDS FORD, Pa. (AP) — All her

life Carolyn Wyeth has lived in the shadows of the men in her family, America's

famous clan of artists — her late father, N.C. Wyeth, her brother, Andrew, her

nephew, Jamie.

But this week she stepped into the sunlight, agreeing to the largest exhibit of her work ever and granting a rare interview with a few writers in the Wyeth home, a weather-beaten treasure chest perched high on a windy hill.

"It isn't a myth I'm a recluse," she said. "It's the truth. And we weren't the wonderful, sweet-living, Santa Claus-loving family everyone believes."

Now, she adds, "I'm giving the other side, the real thing."

With Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wyeth nearby, she said: "I don't know what the others think and I really don't care. I'm very proud of my family. But if I didn't have a bad heart I'd go out and get drunk as hell."

She sat in a faded burgundy and gold wing chair, smoking constantly, a feisty little woman at age 69 with curly black hair. Sunlight splashed through the deep-set windows of the red brick and white clapboard house which N.C. Wyeth built in 1911 with the money he made illustrating "Treasure Island."

The room was filled with books, many like Robert Louis Stevenson's "Kidnapped" and Jules Verne's "The Mysterious Island." They too were illustrated

by her father. A self-portrait of N.C., killed in a car-train accident in 1945, stood on the mantel.

"He was a wonderful teacher," she said. "I had 19 years with him, starting when I was 11, but we didn't get along. And it's a shame because we loved the same things, the trees, the vegetable garden. We could have had such a good time together."

"As a child I was sort of on the lazy side, sloppy, independent. He made me do all those charcoal drawings of cubes and still life."

Nevertheless, she said, she was more like her father than the other men in her life. "My father had a rebel side."

"He was a great artist," she added.

"People can be taught to draw, but they still have to have that spark to make it. My father could tell."

She reached back into the past for stories. The names of F. Scott Fitzgerald, Hugh Walpole and H.L. Mencken.

The exhibition, entitled "Carolyn Wyeth, Artist," opens Saturday and runs through May 20 at the Brandywine River Museum here, a stone's throw from the family house she never left.

Fifty-three of her some 100 works (she averages two or three a year) go on display.

Her paintings are brooding, often stark, capturing the browns and greens of the earth she explored with her animals.



HATES FAME — Artist Carolyn Wyeth says the fame of others has not made her jealous. "I don't like it myself. I hate fame," she claims. She is pictured during a rare interview with news-

men as a large exhibit of her work opened at the Brandywine River Museum at Chadds Ford, Pa. (AP Laserphoto)

Woman To Enter Plea Of Innocent In Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The attorney for a woman charged with offering a bribe to an Agriculture Department official says his client will plead innocent.

Thankam Mathews was indicted by a grand jury Wednesday on charges she offered an export official up to \$101,000 in exchange for help in arranging the sale of rice to Nigeria. Her attorney, Jay Weiss, says she will fight the charge, which carries a maximum 15-year prison term and \$20,000 fine upon conviction.

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Television Remake Of 1940 Movie Juggles Sexes

By VERNON SCOTT
 HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Television is taking a flyer with a new series based on "Turnabout," a controversial 1940 movie taken from Thorne Smith's satiric novel which was more an oddity than a popular hit.

The film starred Carole Landis, John Hubbard, Adolph Menjou and Mary Astor. Landis and Hubbard portrayed a married couple who find themselves transformed into one another's bodies. Landis thought and reacted in masculine fashion. Her voice was Hubbard's baritone. Hubbard adopted the feminine point of view, including effeminate gestures, and his voice was Carol's.

The United Artists film was offbeat. Juggling the sexes was a daring innovation 38 years ago. But "Turnabout" wasn't a box-office hit. It hindered rather than helped the careers of Landis and Hubbard.

Now Universal Television and NBC have packaged "Turnabout" as a weekly half-hour situation comedy beginning Jan. 26. It stars John Schuck and Sharon Gless in the old Hubbard-Landis roles.

The pressures on Schuck and Gless are enormous. They must set aside their normal male and female instincts and react in their roles as if they were members of the opposite sex.

Because Sharon is the quintessence of femininity and Schuck is all man, the transition causes curious problems on the set every day.

In one scene John is upset by a telephone call from one of Sharon's former boyfriends. Inasmuch as John is inside Sharon's body, it is Sharon who must be the aggressive, outraged male. Because Sharon is inside John's body, he must behave with demure insouciance. It's not easy.

Mercifully, Schuck and Gless use their own voices, eliminating the vocal gymnastics which loused up the movie.

Schuck, who starred in TV's "Holmes and Yoyo" a couple of years ago and for six years in "McMillan" with Rock Hudson, is working to acquire a patina of femininity in his role without mincing.

"You can't believe how difficult it is playing a woman in a man's body," he said. "I don't become feminine in the physicalization of the role. It's all in the attitude. Sharon has the reverse problem."

"The greatest resource an actor has is his instincts which become a handicap in this role. We have to stop and think out how to play every scene."

"In a simple love scene between the two of us I have to be passive and allow Sharon to be aggressive. Instead of taking her hand, she takes mine. There are some very subtle differences."

Producer Sam Denoff is attempting to avoid sex gags per se in an effort to maintain author Smith's satiric observations of stereotypical sex roles in American society.

But "Turnabout" is a comedy and sex

jokes are inevitable. In the first segment Schuck finds himself in a steamroom with a bunch of naked athletes. He reacts like Sharon would, draping a towel modestly over his chest as well as his hips.

In a cocktail lounge, focusing on sexual prototypes, Sharon orders the drinks. The waiter instinctively gives the scotch to the man and the pink lady to the woman. But it is John, inside Sharon's body, who wants the whiskey and Sharon, inside John's body, who wants the pink lady.

"Men and women think and feel the same about many things," Schuck said. "They are more alike than unlike. But they often react differently."

"I've talked at length with my wife, Susan, about her reactions to situations. On the set Sharon and I discuss endlessly male and female behavior. I find myself watching women much more closely now."

"In one scene I pick up a telephone and answer it like any man would. After a

couple of rehearsals I watched Sharon answer a real telephone call. She ducked her head to one side to get her hair out of the way before putting the receiver to her ear. So that's what I did in the scene."

"I find myself trying to think like a woman in every scene. We play a very unconventional couple who find themselves in conventional situations. We don't want this to be a gimmick show. The charac-

ters are two real people."

In the opening show the audience discovers Sam and Penny Alston, a married couple who casually wish they could become one another. He's a sportswriter. She's a cosmetics executive.

They buy an antique from a gypsy who tells them the Buddha-like statue has magical powers. And, sure enough, their idle wish is fulfilled.

"We have two women writers and one male writer," Schuck concluded. "We're doing everything we can to keep a delicate balance between the female and male point of view."

"There's nothing quite like our premise

on television. Hopefully, viewers will be entertained by what we're doing."

They buy an antique from a gypsy who tells them the Buddha-like statue has magical powers. And, sure enough, their idle wish is fulfilled.

"We have two women writers and one male writer," Schuck concluded. "We're doing everything we can to keep a delicate balance between the female and male point of view."

"There's nothing quite like our premise

Two Men Convicted On Booking Fraud

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A father and son who were convicted on 12 counts of fraud in the booking of stage attractions have been sentenced to two-year jail terms and ordered to repay \$115,000.

George Stanton, 58, of Napa, a lawyer and officer of the now bankrupt Theatrical Corp. of America, and David Stanton, 29, Los Angeles, the San Francisco firm's president, also were ordered on Thursday to spend five years on probation after serving time. The government told jurors the two had cheated investors of \$150,000. Stars like Bob Hope, John Davidson and Roger Miller said they were not even aware in some instances that contracts had been drawn up.

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An exciting new adventure at 7:00-9:30

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 6707 South University
 745-3636

ROBERT SHAW HARRISON FORD BARBARA BACH

THE WIZ! THE STARS! THE MUSIC! WOW!

THE WIZ

THE WIZ

DOLBY STEREO

SHOWPLACE 6
 6707 South University
 745-3636

DIANA ROSS
7:05-9:45



"Dad, I know what you're thinking. You're sitting there wishing I was a boy, right?"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

SCALAR ABLE
CABANA SEVEN
ALEXIN DEAD
BET MAG ART
MALAD THE
MOTET SATEEN
OPENED CADDE
DEL DOSEP
RES TOM ERA
COSTA BURDEN
OSTER ELANET
RESTS REGALE

ACROSS

1. Hero
4. Rhodesia's Mr. Smith
7. Feast
10. 1976 Anniversary
14. Mast
15. Indulge
16. Tissue
17. Fashionable
18. Clown
19. Prior to
20. Romaine
21. Old Irish garment
22. Satisfy
23. Walking beast: Heraldry
25. Partitioned
26. Never
28. Mountains
30. Exist
31. Simurgh
32. Field
33. Like ale
34. Electric power unit
35. Nocturnal insect
37. Networks
38. Absorption
40. Bid
41. Fingerstall
42. Sole

DOWN

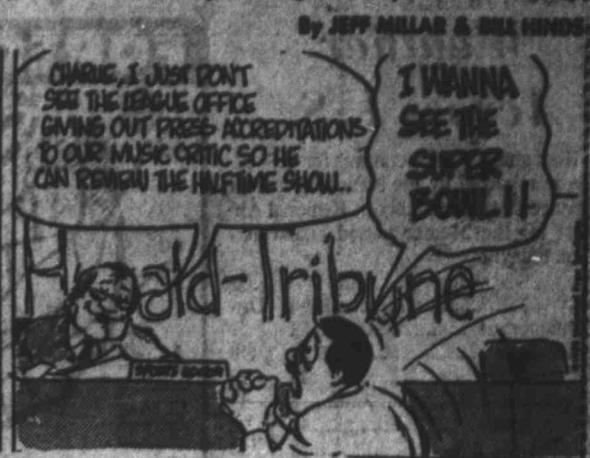
1. Mitigated
2. Marcus Tullius
3. French school
4. Inaret
5. Indicating rate of degree
6. Requisite
7. Determine
8. Helper
9. Mole genus
11. Baseball term
12. Instantly
13. Stare
17. Homesick
20. Excel
21. Chemical suffix
23. Foollike part
24. Goddess of ruin
25. Meager
26. Inking
27. Oily hydrocarbon
28. Appellation of Athena
29. Lead strap
31. Percentage
33. Point
34. Sudden
36. Conciliate
37. Stool pigeon
39. Look

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

Par time 30 minutes AP Newsfeatures 1/12



...THESE ARE REALLY TOP-FLIGHT MARCHING BANDS, AND?...



CHARGE, I JUST DON'T SEE THE LEGAL OFFICE GIVING OUT PRESS ACCREDITATIONS TO OUR MUSIC CRITIC SO HE CAN REVIEW THE HUFFMAN SHOW.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

FUNNY BUSINESS By ROGER BOLLEN



DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



AND HOW'S FRED? I have a good appetite... Sleep well... Fine, healthy, glossy coat... Clear eyes... Full of energy... Firm muscles... In fact, I'm in great shape.



Thank you for asking.

NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



THE BORN LOSER By ART SANSON



WELL? I'M ONLY INTERESTED IN BUYING ONE THAT'LL DEFINITELY WIN RACES... ONE THAT'LL MAKE ME INTO A WINNER, I'VE BEEN A LOSER ALL MY LIFE... LOOK, I'M NOT SELLING PIGEONS, NOT HORSESHOES.



MR. OHARA DOESN'T MAKE HURRICANE SHOVEL THE SNOW! MR. OHARA DOESN'T PAY YOUR ALLOWANCE EVERY WEEK! NEITHER DO YOU.

B.C. By JOHNNY HART



JUDGE PARKER By HAROLD LOBOUK



I HEARD THAT PEOPLE IN YOUR OFFICE SNEAK OUT DURING DUTY HOURS FOR A DRINK. YOU DID? I'LL SEE ABOUT THAT! OKAY...WHO BLABBED?!



WHAT DID YOU HAVE FOR LUNCH, NANCY? MILK, COCOA, HONEY, BUTTER, NUTS, FIGS, RAISINS, JELLY--- ARE YOU KIDDING? NO, MA'AM YOU CAN READ IT ON THIS CANDY WRAPPER

THE WIZARD OF ID By PARKER AND HART



REX MORGAN, M.D. By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON



SAM, THIS IS SUE! I KNOW YOU WON'T APPROVE OF THIS... BUT I'VE BEEN FOLLOWING HUNTER! HE WAS PICKED UP BY A COUPLE OF MEN IN A LIMOUSINE AND TAKEN TO A LARGE PRIVATE HOME OUT ON STARLIGHT DRIVE!



TELL ME WHERE YOU'RE CALLING FROM... AND I'LL BE RIGHT OUT THERE, SUE!

EEK AND MEEK By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



CAPTAIN EASY By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



WHAT WAS THE ATTITUDE OF YOUR CLASSMATES AFTER YOU HAD THE SEIZURE IN SCHOOL? I GUESS THEY WOULD HAVE BEEN ALL RIGHT IF THE TEACHER HADN'T PANICKED! I REMEMBER LYING ON THE FLOOR WHEN I WOKE UP! THE SCHOOL NURSE WAS ON HER KNEE BESIDE ME-- AND I THOUGHT I HAD JUST HAD A FANTASY SPELL! MY CLASSMATES HAD ALL BEEN GENT TO STUDY HALL / A FEW MINUTES LATER MY PARENTS CAME AND TOOK ME TO OUR FAMILY DOCTOR WHO REFERRED ME TO A NEUROLOGIST. TELL ME ABOUT YOUR CLASSMATES!



TELL ME ABOUT YOUR CLASSMATES!

PEANUTS By Charles Schulz



ALLEY OOP By DAVE GRAUE

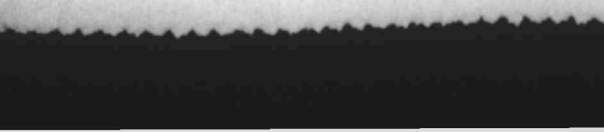


ONE MORE CRACK OUT OF YOU ABOUT MY FACE OR FIGURE AND I'LL BREAK THIS HAIR BRUSH OVER YOUR THICK SKULL! LOOK, LITTLE LADY! YOU MAY BE THE SKIPPER'S DAUGHTER-- BUT DON'T EVER TRY THAT AGAIN, OR I'LL-- YOU'LL WHAT?

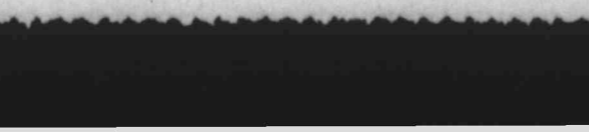


HOLY MACKEREL! ...I GUESS I SAZOOONY WASHY A MAGIC WORD AFTER ALL! MY PROBLEM IS, I LISTEN TO YOU! AND THAT'S ONE THING THAT I SHOULDN'T DO!

PEANUTS By Charles Schulz



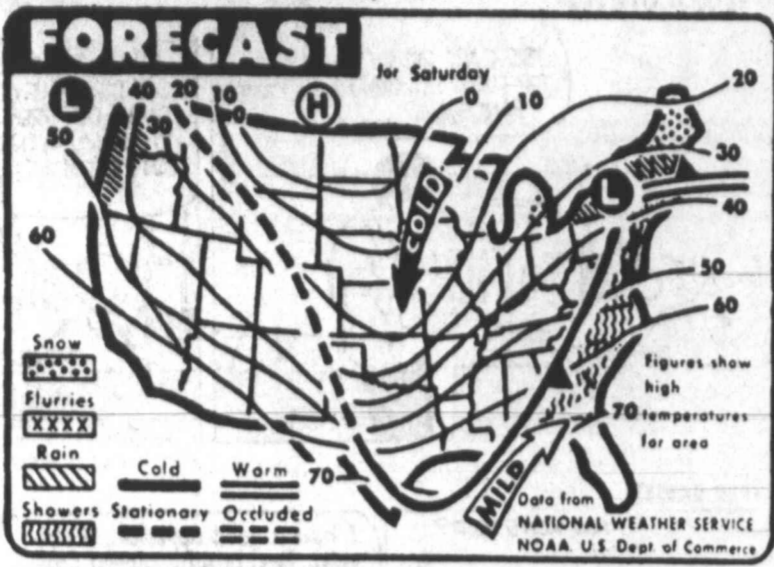
ALLEY OOP By DAVE GRAUE



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	52	29
Anchorage	28	18
Birmingham	46	37
Bismarck, N.D.	3	-14
Boise, Idaho	41	32
Boston	22	8
Buffalo, N.Y.	14	-3
Casper, Wyo.	35	10
Chicago	14	10
Cincinnati	15	13
Denver	45	26
Detroit	17	4
Helena, Mont.	17	4
Honolulu	67	61
Indianapolis	13	13
Kansas City	20	16
Las Vegas, Nev.	51	42
Little Rock	25	20
Los Angeles	65	52
Miami Beach	75	74
Milwaukee	3	-10
Minneapolis	3	1
New Orleans	47	45
New York	26	13
Oklahoma City	31	30
Phoenix	63	48
Pittsburgh	13	7
St. Louis	13	9
Salt Lake City	45	40
San Francisco	60	51
Seattle	45	42
Spokane	25	17
Washington, D.C.	31	21



WEATHER FORECAST — Precipitation is forecast for much of the East Coast extending from Alabama to Maine and extending to western New York and small portion of Michigan for Saturday, according to the National Weather Service. Rain is predicted for western Oregon and western Washington. (AP Laserphoto)

Council Asks Solons To Introduce Bill

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Lubbock City Council members Thursday decided to ask area legislators to sponsor a measure to create a municipal court of record here.

Although the council plans to support at least 12 pieces of state legislation, the court bill is the only one they will ask local lawmakers to introduce.

"I think we're all in agreement a court of record is our number one priority," Mayor Dirk West said. Without such a court, trials may be appealed without proving a trial error in lower court proceedings.

The council previously has requested legislation creating a court of record in Lubbock, but without success.

Councilman Alan Henry said he thought asking that more than one bill be sponsored would dilute the city's chances of getting any legislation passed.

The council did give City Manager Larry Cunningham the permission to subscribe to a legislative information service which will cost about \$1,800 so city officials can keep abreast of legislation they support.

Council members decided to invite representatives of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Company and residents around 34th Street and Quirt Avenue to meet with the council and discuss a railroad crossing near that intersection.

Voters approved \$600,000 in bonds in 1977 to pay for an at-grade crossing, but negotiations with railroad officials stalled.

However, the railroad favors an overpass crossing which would cost approximately \$3 million. The cost of an at-grade crossing has risen to about \$1 million since the 1977 bond election.

"If they're saying the only way is the \$3 million way, they're saying it's not going to be done," Henry commented. "That's not acceptable to the citizens of Lubbock — we don't happen to have \$3 million."

Henry suggested the mayor write a letter to railroad officials saying city officials still want an at-grade crossing, "and if they don't like it to come meet with us."

City council members were particularly disturbed by the attitude of railroad officials because of their recent pledge of cooperation.

Representatives of all railroads operating in Lubbock had appeared before the council saying a proposed ordinance which would require the installation of crossing gates at certain railroad crossings was unnecessary. They cited past cooperation with the city and pledged it

would continue.

But to Mrs. Jordan the letter from Santa Fe officials indicated something else.

"The railroad company doesn't want to change," she said. "They stood up here and said they would cooperate."

In addition, council members set the extension of Slide Road from 82nd to 98th Street as the project most worthy of state funding.

The construction is expected to cost between \$1.35 million and \$1.75 million, with the city contributing \$409,000 to the project.

The second priority for funding would be the reconstruction of Avenue Q from 50th Street to the Traffic Circle, followed by the reconstruction of U.S. 84 from Avenue Q to northwest Loop 289.

The council also approved using Community Development contingency funds to hire an inspector for an intensified rodent control program in East Lubbock and to hire a staff auditor to perform required audits on grants the city receives.

Honors Slated For Doctor

A bust of Dr. O. Brandon Hull, honoring him for his leadership in helping to secure Lubbock's county hospital and Texas Tech medical school, will be unveiled at 3 p.m. Sunday.

The ceremony will take place in the main lobby of the Health Sciences Center Hospital, where the bust will have a permanent place in a wall niche.

The bronze bust is the work of Colorado sculptress Glenna Maxey Goodacre, who grew up in Lubbock. Mrs. Goodacre will be present for the unveiling.

Presentation will be by J.T. Talkington, a close friend of Dr. Hull's. Bill Parsley will briefly outline the campaign which brought the county hospital and the medical school to Lubbock. Chas. A. Guy, former Avalanche-Journal editor, will be master of ceremonies.

Members of the committee which arranged the event were Bob Fuller, Talkington, Dr. Barbara Way, Guy, Marion Sanford, John Logan, George Wilson and Parsley.

Funds for the sculpture were contributed by about 60 friends of Hull.

John Wayne Has Surgery

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Wayne, the battling giant of Hollywood films for half a century who has fought off cancer and an ailing heart, underwent gall bladder surgery today.

The operation began at 7:45 a.m. and was expected to last about two hours, according to Bonnie Whitham, a spokeswoman for the UCLA Medical Center. It was not known whether Wayne's gall bladder or just gall stones would be removed, but hospital officials described the operation as "significant."

The 71-year-old veteran of Westerns and war movies — known to his friends as "The Duke" — checked into the hospital on Wednesday for the surgery, a spokesman for his film company said.

Wayne reportedly has had a gall bladder problem for some time. A hospital spokeswoman described the Academy Award-winning actor's condition as good Thursday following preliminary tests.

Henry To Serve As Chairman

Lubbock Mayor Pro Tem Alan Henry was announced today as the new chairman of the Lubbock Arts Festival, replacing the late Roy Bass.

Speaking at a morning news conference at the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, Henry called the festival, scheduled for April 27-29, a "celebration for the entire community," and added that it will prove economically lucrative for the city.

The festival could easily attract 50,000 people to Lubbock and may produce \$1 million in revenues, Henry said.

A minimum of 1,500 local people will be involved in the project, the new chairman said. In describing the work of those connected with the festival, he said: "Since last June they've been working on it. They've got everything from jugglers to symphonies."

The three-day event will feature displays of art for sale and performances of music, theater and dance. Special areas are also being designed for children and senior citizens.

The announcement was made by Byrnie Bass, president of the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council, and Mrs. Bernice Spears, co-chairman of the Lubbock Arts Festival.

Case Expected To Go To Jury

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Final arguments were expected today in the federal court trial of a former Lovington bank official accused of taking kickbacks.

The case was expected to go to the jury late Friday.

The defendant, H. Don Gill, resigned as chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Liberty National Bank at Lovington last summer. He also stepped down as bank director on Nov. 9, 1978.

Gill is accused of receiving a \$5,000 kickback on Feb. 17, 1978 after the bank made a \$10,000 payment to Harold Harvey as part of a sale involving a bank-owned apartment complex in Lubbock.

Gill is also accused of receiving a \$2,946 kickback from Harvey after Harvey had received a \$5,893 commission for placing a bond for the bank with an insurance company.

Taking the stand Thursday, Gill said he received \$5,000 from Harvey but it was a loan, not a kickback.

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	Prcp.
Abernathy	44	x-22	-
Big Spring	48	x-29	-
Brownfield	51	x-28	-
Crosbyton	36	x-23	-
Dimmitt	55	x-28	-
Floydada	-	-	-
Friona	51	x-30	-
Hereford	50	x-29	-
Jayton	38	x-28	-
Lamesa	48	x-29	-
Levelland	50	x-29	-
Littlefield	53	x-26	-
Lockettville	50	x-29	-
Lubbock	45	x-29	-
Matador	36	x-23	-
Morton	60	x-27	-
Muleshoe	57	x-30	-
Muleshoe Refuge	58	x-30	-
Ofton	50	x-27	-
Paducah	55	x-29	-
Plains	55	x-29	-
Plainview	42	x-26	-
Post	43	x-25	-
Seminole	53	x-30	-
Silverton	37	x-25	-
Snyder	42	x-22	-
Spur	36	x-23	-
Tahoka	42	x-27	-
Tulia	42	x-25	-

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 8:30 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Lubbock	45	33
Dalhart	47	23
Wichita Falls	32	32
Dallas	44	31
Austin	46	30
Beaumont	47	32
San Angelo	47	32
Midland	51	35
Houston	50	34
Galveston	48	42
San Antonio	47	32
Cappus Christi	49	37
Amarillo	46	28
Brownsville	55	47
El Paso	56	34
College Station	47	33
Texarkana	35	-
Waco	46	30

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.	34	1 a.m.	26
2 p.m.	34	2 a.m.	27
3 p.m.	38	3 a.m.	28
4 p.m.	40	4 a.m.	28
5 p.m.	44	5 a.m.	28
6 p.m.	41	6 a.m.	26
7 p.m.	37	7 a.m.	25
8 p.m.	35	8 a.m.	25
9 p.m.	39	9 a.m.	26
10 p.m.	38	10 a.m.	31
11 p.m.	38	11 a.m.	46
Midnight	38	Noon	59

Sun sets at 5:59 p.m. today; sun rises at 7:52 a.m. Saturday.

Record high for date: 77 in 1953.
Record low for date: -10 in 1918.

Reese Donors Give 101 Pints Of Blood

Reese A.F.B. maintenance personnel set a record blood donation of 101 pints when Lubbock's blood supplies were critically low during bad weather and heavy demand.

The emergency donation greatly eased the blood shortage situation and demonstrated what a good neighbor Reese AFB is to South Plains communities, according to John Richmond, executive director for South Plains Blood Services.

Colonel L. Anders, Deputy Commander for Maintenance, stated his co-workers could double that record next time.

Woman Reports Rape At Knifepoint By Pair

A 25-year-old Lubbock woman told police she was raped about 6 a.m. today by a knife-wielding man and his companion.

The woman said she was walking back to her East Lubbock residence from a convenience store when the armed suspect confronted her at East Second Street and Beech, held a knife to her, and said, "If you scream or make noise, I'll cut your neck off."

The young black man, with his companion following, dragged the woman to an alley near Beech and Zenith Avenue, tore her clothes off and raped her, reports show.

After the first assault, the other suspect raped the woman while the armed man stood in front of her and threatened her, police were told. The woman said after the second rape, the men stole \$23.82 from her purse, then told her to walk away.

When the woman had walked several feet, the men fled on foot. She said she went back to put on her clothes, then went to a nearby motel where she called her mother to take her home. Police talked to the victim at her residence.

A man with a cowboy hat and a bandaged nose, who reportedly robbed the Reddi-Mart at 1601 66th St. of more than \$300 about 10:50 p.m. Thursday, was still at large this morning.

Store attendant Mark Hindman said the tall, blond white man entered the store.

pull out a blue-steel revolver from underneath his coat and said, "This is a stick-up."

The 17-year-old clerk said he gave the bandit cash and change from the register.

Donald K. Baker of 2135 71st St. decided to take a ride about 3 a.m. today with a man and woman, and it apparently cost him two rings valued at \$3,000.

Baker said he was at a nightclub, and agreed to go riding with two club employees after closing hours. Baker and the suspects, described as a black man and

Mexican-American woman, were in a tan four-door Buick when the woman asked Baker to take off his diamond rings so she could see them, according to reports.

Baker said after the woman gave the rings to her companion, he was thrown out of the vehicle at Sixth Street and Avenue T.

Andrea Gail Hawkins, 20, of 3002 Fourth St., Apt. 122, told police a man in a car intentionally struck her while she was walking across her apartment parking lot about 8 p.m. Thursday.

She described the suspect as a 26-year-old white man with blond hair, driving a 1976 Cutlass. She said the impact caused injuries to her head, wrist and knee. The woman said she would go to Health Sciences Center Hospital for treatment.

Police arrested a 22-year-old man about noon Thursday after he reportedly was seen burglarizing a vacant rental house at 602 Ave. S.

Police said that after they were notified, they entered the house and found the suspect hiding under some blankets in the basement.

Recent burglaries have hit Lubbockites hard, with Bobbie Jean Davis of 2707 E. Ninth St. reporting a \$4,000 loss when burglars entered her home between 1 a.m. and 4 a.m. today. She reported stolen guns, clothes, and stereo equipment.

T.M. Delacruz of 3308 Baylor St. said he was victimized by burglars who entered his home between Thursday night and 1 a.m. today and stole \$2,000 in tools and a bicycle.

A television and stereo equipment, valued at \$1,400 to \$1,500, was the apparent loot taken when Neil Conn's residence at 1118-B 44th St. was broken into between 5:35 a.m. and 10 p.m. Thursday.

Solon Handed Pardon Petition

MCALLEN (UPI) — Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, will return to Washington Saturday with a petition calling for a pardon for Mexican outlaw-general Pancho Villa who led the last military invasion of the United States.

De la Garza met with Villa's wife, Maria, Thursday at a local motel and was presented with the petition. Mrs. Villa, bedridden with a broken leg, was flown from her Chihuahua, Mexico, home to the Texas town by movie producers promoting their new film, "She Came to the Valley."

Mrs. Villa, 84, who said she married the desperado in 1911, told De la Garza, "Men commit injustices in time of war. I feel my husband committed an injustice to our friends of the United States."

But she said he now deserved a pardon. The Mexican government recently pardoned Villa and reburied his body in the Monument of the Revolution in Mexico City.

"The congressman told her he would look into it (the pardon), that he would check out the legalities and that he would take the request to Washington to look into the matter for her," a spokesman for the congressman said.

"The congressman recognizes that many of the acts that Pancho Villa was blamed for he was not wholly responsible for," the spokesman said. "Mrs. Villa was very gracious."

On March 9, 1916, Villa led a small army of desperados across the border to Columbus, N.M., and attacked a U.S. cavalry fort and sacked the town.

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\$500* DOWN WILL PUT YOU IN A NEW FORD CAR OR TRUCK FROM GENE MESSER FORD



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71 to Choose From



Huge Discounts on Vans
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Granadas 14	Pintos 21	F-250's 25

THANKS LUBBOCK!

GeneMesser

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FATS! TODAY'S SPECIAL: COMPLETE INSPECTION OF DRIVE LINE, COMPLETE CHASSIS INSPECTION, CHASSIS LUBRICATION, PACK FRONT WHEEL BEARINGS!

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