





# Potpourri

## Quote...Unquote

"The farmer is being priced off his land by inflation and low market prices. If this country thinks inflation is bad now, you just wait until corporations take over the farms."  
— E.G. REED, a Quitaque farmer joining the American Agriculture "tractocade" protest headed for the nation's capital.

## Boys Town Honors Salk

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Dr. Jonas Salk, who developed the first effective vaccine against paralytic polio, will receive the fifth Father Flanagan Award for Service to Youth, Boys Town has announced.



SALK

The award will be presented at a May 4 testimonial dinner. Previous recipients of the award include anti-abortion leader Dr. Mildred Jefferson; entertainer Bob Hope; Mother Teresa of Calcutta; and Mrs. Spencer Tracy.

"Dr. Salk is a man who has made a contribution of inestimable value to the welfare of humanity, particularly its youngest members who so often were victims of infantile paralysis," said the Rev. Robert Hupp, Boys Town director.

Salk's first announcement of his discovery of a polio vaccine came in 1953.

## Woman Sues Rock Star

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — Rock star Peter Frampton is finding he has something in common with actor Lee Marvin: a woman seeking half of all his assets.

Frampton is being sued by Penny McCall, 30, who says she gave up a husband and a job to become his "live-in partner, aide and inspiration."

Miss McCall contends she put the British singer on the road that led him to multimillion-dollar superstardom. But she says he threw her out of the house they shared in Croton-on-Hudson last July, leaving her broke and at the mercy of friends.

Industry sources estimate the 28-year-old Frampton's income from records, concerts and posters may have totaled as much as \$67 million.

Frampton's lawyer, Elliott Hoffman, has moved for dismissal of Miss McCall's suit. "New York has not granted to girlfriends or companions the same status as someone who has entered into a contract of marriage," the attorney said.

In the Marvin case in Los Angeles, Michelle Triola Marvin claims the actor owes her half of the assets he accumulated in the years they lived together — a figure her attorney estimates at \$1 million.

## Rizzo Changes Order

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Rizzo is reversing himself — despite "Rizzo."

Mayor Frank Rizzo now says he will allow local public television station WHYY-TV to move into a city-owned building.

"I have decided that my personal feelings, no matter how justified, should not interfere with the orderly and appropriate transfer of the Living History Center to Channel 12," Rizzo said in a statement.

Earlier Thursday, John Bunting, Rizzo's chairman of the board of WHYY-TV, said Rizzo refused to allow the station to move into the former museum as planned Friday because a show aired by the station Jan. 12 was considered by many to be unfavorable to the mayor.

The program, "Rizzo," was broadcast nationwide on Public Broadcasting Service network stations through the Maryland Center for Public Broadcasting.



RIZZO

## Piped-In Prayer

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — When a woman insisted that a man was praying in the ladies room at the State Capitol, guards found out he was praying in the men's room as well.

Assembly Speaker Ed Jackmonis said what the woman heard was the morning prayer of the Assembly, piped into the restroom.

Jackmonis said he ordered speakers installed in restrooms near the chambers last month so representatives could keep track of legislative debate when away from the floor.

## What's Going On Here

### TONIGHT

Lubbock Scale Modelers Club meets at 7 p.m. at Plains National Bank.

Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 50th St.

Professional Wrestling scheduled at 8 p.m. at Fair Park Coliseum.

Basketball: Dunbar at Estacado (girls, 6:15 p.m.; boys, 8 p.m.); Plainview girls at Lubbock, 8 p.m.; Hereford boys at Coronado, 8 p.m.

### SATURDAY

Children's Film Festival meets at 3 p.m. at the Mahon Library.

Basketball: UT-Arlington women at Texas Tech, 7 p.m.; Christ The King at Lubbock Christian High School, 8 p.m.

# Long Suggests Diverting Excess Social Security

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Russell B. Long, never reluctant to launch a trial balloon, says workers making more than around \$15,000 a year should be allowed to divert some of their Social Security taxes into private pension plans.

Such radical surgery on the Social Security system would remove some of the pressure on Congress to increase taxes every year to finance ever-higher benefits.

"I have my doubts that we are going to want to impose all the taxes it would take" to finance Social Security pensions that would allow middle- and upper-income workers to maintain their standard of living after retirement, Long told reporters Thursday.

Long chairs the Senate Finance Committee and in recent years has become the most influential member of Congress on tax matters.

"We don't have to have very high Social Security pensions," Long said. Social Security should provide a livable income after retirement, and those who want greater benefits should turn to a private retirement plan, he added.

Although Social Security benefits are weighted toward lower-income workers, pensions are linked to a great extent to what a person earns during his or her best working years. As income rises, so do Social Security taxes and benefits.

For example, in 1979 a Social Security tax of 6.13 percent is imposed on the first \$22,900 of earnings, a maximum tax of \$1,404. By 1985 the tax will total \$2,686, or 7.05 percent of the first \$38,100 of wages. In each case, the employer matches the worker's tax.

A worker who retires at age 65 this year and who earned about \$10,600 last year — the average, the government says — will get a Social Security pension of about \$4,900 a year. The retiring worker who earned \$17,700 or more last year can look forward to a \$6,200 pension.

Since Social Security pensions are protected against inflation, benefits — and thus taxes — will have to rise in the future as inflation rises.

Long's proposal would require middle- or upper-income earners to pay Social Security taxes on only the first \$15,000 of wages. Wages above that level would not be subject to Social Security tax and the \$50,000-a-year worker would get the same Social Security pension as the \$15,000 earner.

But the worker earning more than \$15,000 would be free to invest in a private pension plan what he or she would have paid in additional taxes.

Some critics of Social Security contend workers at all income levels could get a better pension for the money than the government-chartered plan offers.

Backers of Social Security point out that the system also finances disability and certain medical benefits in addition to the retirement pension. Too, they note that the system requires participation by many who otherwise might not have the will power to make periodic payments into a private plan.

## Childless Trucker Wanted Baby

BARTOW, Fla. (AP) — A truck driver who turned an apparently abandoned baby over to authorities now says he agreed to take the boy because he and his wife are unable to have children.

"I told her I would take it," said driver Howard Morris of Rocky Mount, N.C. "He was a sharp little fellow, that's why I wanted to keep it myself."

A 16-year-old Macon, Ga., girl who claims to be the child's mother is being held by juvenile authorities on desertion charges. The 2-month-old infant, identified as Matthew, is a ward of the state.

Morris at first told police he picked up the mother and child hitchhiking Monday, and that the girl later left the baby in his truck, riding off with another trucker.

He said Thursday that he had agreed to take the boy, but went to authorities after talking to his wife.

"I told him I wanted the baby but not to mess with the baby without written permission from the mother," Pat Morris said. She said she called a lawyer, who advised that the boy be turned over to police.

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# Committee Chairman Upset About Leaks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Ethics Committee, upset about information leaking out in advance, says his panel will issue a final report soon on allegations against former Sen. Edward Brooke.

Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, D-Ill., the chairman, said Thursday the committee has finished taking evidence in the matter after listening to 3½ hours of testimony from Brooke.

No one at the closed-door meeting would comment on what the Massachusetts Republican said.

However, Sen. Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M., said members spent about an hour trying to find out who might have given The Boston Globe a draft committee staff report which — the paper reported — concludes Brooke acted improperly during divorce proceedings last year.

The Globe said the 40-page staff report concludes statements Brooke made about a \$49,000 loan at that time "constituted improper conduct which reflects unfavorably on the U.S. Senate."

There is "insufficient evidence" to conclude there was wrongdoing by Brooke on a number of other matters such as Medicaid claims on behalf of his mother-in-law, the Globe quoted the report as saying.

Schmitt said none of the six senators on the committee had seen a copy of the report, and Stevenson said an investigation would be begun to find out who let it out. The committee could adopt such a staff

report, modify it or ignore it entirely. After his testimony Thursday, Brooke would say only, "The truth will come out; it's in the hands of the committee."

He was defeated in his re-election bid last November but has asked that the committee complete its investigation into allegations that grew out of his bitter divorce fight in Massachusetts courts. The Senate has no authority to take action against him since he is no longer a member.

The Globe reported that the committee staff has concluded Brooke lied in describing a \$49,000 loan from his friend, Boston liquor dealer, A. Raymond Tye.

Brooke has acknowledged making a "misstatement" on the money. Questions had been raised in Massachusetts as to whether the loan actually existed, or instead was an attempt by Brooke to lessen his net worth and reduce his property settlement with his wife.

## British Man Gets Annulment

LONDON (UPI) — Electrician Bashir Yadalee won an annulment of his marriage by telling a London court his bride of several hours walked out on him at their wedding reception and went off with an old boyfriend.

"And she ever even said goodbye," Yadalee lamented outside the court. Yadalee, 30, and his 19-year-old fiancée, Dorothy, were married at a London registry office in May 1975, he said. She disappeared only hours after the ceremony.

Two weeks after she left him, he received a letter from her saying she had decided to stay with her ex-boyfriend and was sorry for any trouble she'd caused.

"I was deeply shocked and upset by the letter," he said. "With my three brothers I scoured all the parts of London where I thought she might be. We spent a whole year looking for her."

Yadalee was granted an annulment decree on grounds his wife had willfully refused to consummate the marriage.

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AUSTIN (UPI) — The Senate is m square feet of pri first floor of the C cupied during se ministrations by and his staff.

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Jones and Val tion to take Stra the space occup and enforcement

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# State Senate Seeks Office Space

AUSTIN (UPI) — Democratic legislators applauded politely for Bill Clements' inauguration as Texas' first Republican governor in 105 years but they're not being so courteous to his secretary of state.

The Senate is moving to take over 4,907 square feet of prime office space on the first floor of the Capitol that has been occupied during scores of Democratic administrations by the secretary of state and his staff.

"The operations of the secretary of state in the Capitol are not essential to the functioning of the Legislature or the governor's office, and the Capitol office space would be more appropriately utilized by the Legislature," Sen. Bob Vale, D-San Antonio, declared in a little-noticed resolution this week.

The measure got the attention of Secretary of State George W. Strake Jr.

Strake made a personal appeal to the head of the Senate Administration Committee, Sen. Gene Jones, D-Houston, to defer action on Vale's resolution.

"I have only held the office of secretary of state for one week, and in such period of time, it has been impossible for me to totally assess the needs for this office space and other resources," Strake said.

Jones said he agreed to give Strake additional time to assess his staff and office space situation and decide if some of his operations could be "centralized" in another location outside the Capitol.

Senators' interest in the secretary of state's office space has nothing to do with party affiliation, Jones said.

"That's just one of those jealousies that always exists between the Legislature and the executive," Jones said. "I think this thing originally got started because of a rumor that the governor was going to take some space from the secretary of state for offices for his staff. The thought of the senators was that if the governor was going to take it, the Senate needed it more."

Vale said he and other freshmen senators are in cramped, unsatisfactory offices.

"As we look at some of the office space that senators have — particularly new senators including myself — we are severely handicapped. The Senate has a tremendous shortage of space and a tremendous need for more space," Vale said.

Strake said Clements has made no request to expand his offices into the secretary of state's quarters and he has no intention of offering the space to the governor.

The secretary of state complained Vale's floor plan would relegate him to a small office presently occupied by the assistant secretary of state and isolate him from the governor's offices.

Jones and Vale said there is no intention to take Strake's personal office, only the space occupied by his administrative and enforcement divisions.

"The secretary of state historically has been an adviser and confidant of the governor," Jones said. "I would want to

leave him access to the governor's office. He would keep his office and space for his personal staff."

Strake said Clements joins him in opposing Vale's resolution.

The governor can veto a concurrent resolution passed by the Legislature but Vale said lawmakers do not need a resolution to reassign space in the Capitol.

"We don't have to have a resolution,"

Vale said. "The House and Senate divided up the Capitol years ago. The Senate has graciously through the years allowed the secretary of state to continue to operate here."

The San Antonio legislator said he only introduced the formal resolution to put Strake on notice.

"We want to give the secretary of state sufficient time to acquaint himself with

the Capitol complex and assess his needs and find office space for his staff," Vale said.

Jones said although freshmen senators — who have the poorest offices — are most interested in taking over the secretary of state's space, "There's just some sentiment by some of the older members that the Legislature ought to be the exclusive occupant of the Capitol."

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## Explanation Offered For Infertility

DALLAS (UPI) — Researchers at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School this week reported they may have found a new explanation for infertility among men.

The results of the study, published in the New England Journal of Medicine, said a condition called "androgen insensitivity" may account for some of the previously unexplained infertile conditions in "otherwise normal men."

"In order to produce adequate quantities of sperm it is necessary that there be a very high concentration of testosterone near the cells that produce the spermatozoa," Dr. Paul C. MacDonald said in an interview.

Androgen is a male hormone and insensitivity to it results from a very low concentration of testosterone near the cells. Testosterone is a hormone produced in the male testis which gives a male masculine characteristics.

Dr. MacDonald said the androgen insensitivity was detected by looking at cells near the testosterone-producing tissue.

"These men are perfectly normal in every other way. That presents them infertile in a biochemical sense," MacDonald said.

"It's just an explanation for one type of previously unexplained male infertility. This may explain why some have not been previously understood."

MacDonald, a specialist in reproductive biology, said the androgen insensitivity syndrome was discovered as a factor among three men — ranging in age from 24 to 38 — who subjected themselves to testing.

One was tested "after two years of unexplained infertility" and found to have a very low sperm count. The other two subjects were found to have no semen at all.

In an accompanying Journal editorial, Dr. Patrick C. Walsh of The Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, cited the results of the Texas research as a "new cause of male infertility" adding they have made an "important contribution" to its understanding.

"Approximately 15 percent of all marriages are involuntarily childless, and another 10 per cent of couples have fewer children than they desire. In 30 percent of these marriages, the husband can be identified as the responsible factor, and in another 20 percent a male factor is found to have an important contributing role," Dr. Walsh said.

"However, despite the frequency of disordered reproductive function in men, the cause is unclear in a substantial percentage of the cases," Dr. Walsh wrote.

"It is to be hoped that ... the implications of androgen insensitivity as a cause of male infertility will soon be more clearly established."

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Page 4, Section A Friday Evening, February 2, 1978

## TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

### Plain Talk--From Teng

THE CARTER administration, to its embarrassment, is learning a lesson quite early in its dealings with the Red Chinese.

It is that China's Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, even though a guest in the U.S., still intends to speak his mind on matters of import to Peking, regardless of what Washington or Moscow might think about it.

U.S. officials were hopeful that the Vice Premier would restrain himself and not use his Washington "gala" as an international platform, it didn't exactly turn out that way.

IN MEETINGS with selected Congressmen, the press and the Foreign Policy Association, Teng unburdened himself of some opinions not calculated to make everyone happy.

On the one hand, he told a group of senators that while Peking would not press for a quick reunification with Taiwan and that the island nation could keep "local" rule, that sooner or later Peking expected it to rejoin the mainland. He did not completely rule out force to achieve this goal.

In a speech to the Foreign Policy group, Teng lambasted the Russians as warmongers and said Moscow was the most dangerous

source of war today.

And to cap it all off, Teng called for broad collaboration between the U.S., China and Western Europe to deny the Soviet Union access to strategic bases and resources around the world. Then, he dropped a minor bombshell that China might move militarily against Vietnam, which would bring Peking into direct confrontation with Moscow.

WHILE MUCH of what the pint-sized Communist leader said about Russia is true, Washington was in no mood to hear it played over at this point.

Somewhat gratuitously, Teng said he had no objections to a U.S.-Soviet Salt II pact, but added that he doubted it was worth the paper it was written on.

All in all, Teng proved what a lot of China watchers and critics of President Carter's "hurry up" pact with Peking knew all along—that is the Red Chinese have a mind of their own, a single purpose in politics and aren't going to waver too far regardless of our wishful thinking.

Now that we have Lesson No. 1, hopefully those that follow will be less painful and not too costly.

### Winter's Grip



John D. Lofton:

## IRS Wings Clipped In Court

WASHINGTON—On Dec. 28, 1978, when U.S. District Court Judge Robert F. Chapman ordered the Internal Revenue Service to pay back \$21 to Bob Jones University, he said that the refund being sought "betrays the importance of this litigation" since the resolution of the suit required a determination of whether the university qualified as a tax-exempt organization under Section 501(c)(3) of the IRS Code. Well, His Honor wasn't just whistling Dixie.

The facts: On April 16, 1975, the IRS revoked the tax exemption of BJU—a private, fundamentalist Christian school which receives no local, state or federal aid. The service made its revocation effective from Dec. 1, 1970.

Subsequently, the school paid \$21 under the Federal Unemployment Tax Act for one employee during the calendar year 1975, and then asked for the money back. When this request was denied, the school sued.

THE IRS argued that it revoked BJU's tax exemption because the school racially discriminated, specifically forbidding interracial dating and marriage. This policy was not allowable, according to the way the IRS interpreted Section 501(c)(3) and several of its revenue rulings and procedures.

The IRS also maintained that various court rulings had created a rule of construction which says that Congress may not be presumed to have intended to encourage violations of "public policy"—such as the policy against racial discrimination. Thus, if the IRS conferred a tax-exempt status on

an organization which violates "public policy," the service contended, it would be interpreting the statute contrary to its legislative intent.

Incidentally, the court found, on the basis of detailed testimony elucidating its Biblical foundation, and the IRS admitted, that BJU's ban on interracial dating and marriage was based on genuine religious beliefs.

A "PRIMARY effect" of the way the IRS was interpreting the law, the court said, would be "the inhibition of those religious organizations whose policies are not coordinated with declared national policy and the advancement of those religious groups that are in tune with federal public policy."

But, more broadly, the court said it was "troubled" by the construction the IRS had placed on Section 501(c)(3) of the tax code, charging that the service's interpretation of this statute was "unwarranted by its legislative history or express terms" and that the IRS "has overstepped its authority and usurped that of Congress."

Calling the enumeration of exempt purposes "plain and unambiguous," and pointing out that Congress had said nothing at all about exemptions having to conform with "public policy," the court observed:

"FEDERAL PUBLIC policy is constantly changing. When can something be said to become federal public policy? Who decides? With a change of federal public policy, the law would change without congressional action—a dilemma

of constitutional proportions."  
The court cited a 1966 case involving the IRS (Commissioner vs. Teller), in which the Supreme Court decreed:

"We start with the proposition that the federal income tax is a tax on net income, not a sanction against wrongdoing. That principle has been firmly imbedded in the tax statute from the beginning. One familiar facet of the principle is the truism that the statute does not concern itself with the lawfulness of the income that it taxes."

LAST MONTH the IRS held several days of public hearings on some proposed new lengthy and complex guidelines which would force certain private schools, including religious schools, to prove that they are "racially non-discriminatory" in order to retain or obtain a tax exemption.

An often-repeated objection voiced by the overwhelming majority of witnesses who strongly opposed the service's suggested revenue procedure was this: regardless of the merits of the proposal (and few felt it had any), the issue is one of substantive tax law and public policy and thus is a matter to be decided by Congress, not by unelected bureaucrats at the IRS.

It seems that those who made this complaint have at least one friend in court: Judge Robert F. Chapman.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the IRS adamantly refuses to comment on Chapman's ruling, saying only: "We're studying it." I bet—the same way a cobra studies a mongoose.

## ONE MAN'S OPINION

Kenneth May



### Non-Violent Rocks

IN WASHINGTON, dozens of demonstrators who showed up with bags of bottles, rocks, nails and fishhooks under their coats to accuse Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping of selling China down the road to capitalism blamed police for turning their protest into a violent confrontation.  
If the police would just learn to turn and run in such situations...

In Austin, a substitute school bus driver got fed up with the noise, profanity and vulgarity of his Li'l Darlin' passengers, stopped the bus and told them they could walk the rest of the way. Three blocks.

Instead, a school administrator sent another bus to rescue the students. Everybody knows that making a noisy, profane, vulgar kid walk three blocks might give him lasting emotional scars.

Everybody keeps tripping over verbalization of Vice Premier Teng's name. It is correctly pronounced "Dung." I use the trick of word association to get it right every time. Just remember what he's spreading across America...

DICK MOSELEY was a quiet kind of guy whose only claim to fame was that he got the job done.

In his long tenure as assistant general manager of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce-Board of City Development, Moseley always was happy to let the citizen volunteers take the limelight for work that essentially was his.

### Holmes Alexander:

## All's Not Fair In Love 'n War

WASHINGTON—In the State Department briefing room the other day, I asked briefing officer Tom Reston, "Sir, if you know, can you tell us how many treaties the United States has broken. I mean, including treaties with the Indian tribes..."

Aghast, the spokesman-of-the-day for Sec. of State Cyrus Vance was not prepared for this one. At first he admitted he didn't know. Then, he said he was going to deny the premise of the question.

The question was asked on the morning that President Carter had unilaterally reneged on the Defense pact with Nationalist China, while recognizing its arch-enemy by agreeing to an exchange of ambassadors with Red China.

ALTHOUGH WE retain the right to send Taiwan "defensive arms" and to maintain normal trade among our trading customers, it is plain that we do so under duress.

Those "defensive arms" in the Orient mean what Red China says they are, just as the MIG 23s in Cuba are "defensive" by Russia's definition.

It is equally plain, as George Bush, formerly our representative in Peking stated, that the U.S. gained nothing and lost much.

The technicalities of the Taiwan defense pact are not too ambiguous to be important. Historically, the island belonged to prewar Japan, which has as good a claim to it as Red China has.

THE TERMS of the Shanghai Communique were preposterously vague, moving out troops while maintaining the defense treaty, apparently counting on nothing but Peking's Oriental patience to defend the island people whom we had embraced as allies in a time of our own need.

What our ancestors did to the Indians is armed larceny to the sellout of 18 million people and their property that Carter pulled in the Pacific. The shameful irony is that he performed an act of self-robbery.

What nation is now going to believe the President of the United States? Jimmy Carter has swiped his own good name of honor, and in the other pocket, has stuffed the good faith of the United States.

It would be pointless to add up how many times the United States has broken a treaty.

Our record of honesty here is not good, but far superior to that of a nation which down through history has destroyed solemn pacts as "a piece of paper," not worthy to be compared with the national interests of gaining territory, gold, prestige, mastery and independence.

In the treaty that ended the American Revolution, the wily delegate, Ben Franklin, signed a separate peace with Britain in clear violation of their Franco-American agreement.

Such tricks were winked at in sophisticated Europe. But in the American Congress, both Mad-

As an unsung hero, Moseley's contributions to the betterment of Lubbock will never be fully known. But it never mattered to him who got the credit; he just wanted to make his corner of the world a little better place for his fellow citizens.  
His successes will be enjoyed by the entire city for years to come.

The groundhog has it made. If he stays out and winter's over, everybody loves him; if he scurries back into his hole for six more weeks of winter, nobody can find him to bawl him out.

THE NATION'S largest retailer has had it up to here with often conflicting federal regulation of the workplace.

Sears, Roebuck and Co. has filed a "class action" suit against the heads of the Justice, Labor, Commerce, Health-Education and Welfare, Housing and Urban Development departments, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, the Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs, the Office of Federal Statistical Policy and Standards and the Bureau of the Census, plus the Federal Agency Council on the 1980 Census.

A recitation of the defendants alone gives some idea of the complexity of the problem. So many federal agencies have overlapping jurisdictions that it's a wonder Sears has any time left to peddle merchandise.

WHAT SEARS SEEKS is "declaratory and injunctive relief...to require that the government

cease restricting the employment opportunities of American citizens."

"Federal agencies are trying to hold private employers liable for the workforce the government itself created," the suit alleges.

Specifically, the general merchandise chain argues that compliance with laws giving hiring preference to white male veterans and with laws outlawing mandatory retirement of white male employees is in conflict with affirmative action programs giving preference under the 1964 Civil Rights Act to the hiring of minorities and women.

"We have taken this action to cut through the impossible conflicting regulations, to force a clarification of irreconcilables, to help to refocus national goals and achievable means toward these goals," Edward R. Telling, Sears' chairman and chief executive officer, explained.

A COMPANY WITH a long history of progressive employe relations, Sears believes the 1964 Civil Rights Act is "sound social and business policy."

It's tired, though, of one government agency telling it to do one thing and another agency holding the results against Sears as evidence of non-compliance with its own mandates.

"We believe it is time to end government practices which are working at cross purposes, hampering real progress and discouraging voluntary efforts," Telling said.

Are you listening, Congress?



### the small society

by Brickman



### Sylvia Porter:

## Patient Is 'Partner' In Heedful Hospitals



\* AT METHODIST Hospital in Indianapolis patients turn on their TV sets every morning to learn about tests and procedures they may encounter during their hospital stay.

\* At St. Vincent's Hospital in New York City patients in the intermediate coronary care unit meet with the hospital's post-myocardial group to have questions answered about their heart attacks, their recovery and how to prevent further attacks.

\* At an Arizona hospital, while waiting for their prescriptions to be filled, patients watch a film about proper use of the medication, possible reactions, what to do if they have a reaction.

DO YOU WANT to know why your hospital took four blood tests? Whether a second set of X-rays was necessary? What will happen when you go into surgery? What your reaction will be to new medication?

To answer such questions as these, 6,500 hospitals across the nation belonging to the American Hospital Assn. are now undertaking patient information programs with the object of telling you all about your case.

For all the evidence suggests that the well-informed patient recovers faster, suffers less pain and anxiety, uses the right kind of care at the right time, stays healthier in general.

"Not only do you have a right to ask questions concerning your treatment, but you owe it to yourself to do so," says Alex McMahon, president of the AHA.

"The priestly physician is disappearing," adds Paul C. Bruckner, chairman of the Dept. of Family Medicine at Philadelphia's Thomas Jefferson University. "Patients want answers instead of being told, 'You have a pain, here are some pills...'"

THE NEW PROGRAMS are as diverse as the patients they serve.

(1) A special program to help tell young children what a hospital stay will be like and lessen their fears is going on in 10 Connecticut hospitals. Video cassettes, wall posters and pamphlets tell children what to expect when they have an operation, wear a cast, have tests taken. Pre-admission tours allow children to examine instruments, put on surgical clothing.

(2) Parents who often have felt excluded from the birth of their child, are getting answers to their questions through family-centered maternity care programs in hundreds of hospitals. They then can decide (as at Roosevelt Hospital in Manhattan) whether to use a physician or midwife, have the birth take place in a bedroom-like "birthing room" or the delivery room and have their husband in at the delivery and participating in the care of their newborn.

(3) CANCER PATIENTS at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, Mich., have regular Q. & A. sessions with a team composed of doctors, nurses, pharmacists, dietitians and discharge planners.

Patient and team work together, sharing the patient's anxieties and exchanging information honestly and fully. Before discharge, the patient and his family can find out what to expect during recovery.

(4) What's more, hospital staff and physicians

are also learning how to listen to questions. At Stanford University Medical Center, a new course introduces physicians-to-be to patient care through the eyes of the patient.

Students meet with patients and families to discuss the emotional and financial aspects of illness. Hospitals also are encouraging you to help answer the questions of other patients if you have been involved in a similar illness.

(5) If you are having a mastectomy, chances are you will be visited by an attractive volunteer, who from her own experience, will answer your questions about clothes, your emotional relationships.

(6) Parents of children with heart defects have formed an association at Johns Hopkins Children's Center Hospital and meet regularly with hospital specialists to get answers on how to prepare their children for surgery and hospitalization.

(7) The Stroke Information classes at Washington Hospital Center, D.C., are not for patients, but for families and friends of patients who have had a stroke. At weekly sessions, families find out how to meet the patients' needs in every area.

DOES IT work? Yes! One hospital evaluated the results of 1,400 questionnaires in which patients' answers were 81 percent positive and only 19 percent had suggestions or complaints.

And McMahon cites such results at surveyed hospitals as: decrease in emergency room use by diabetics and asthmatics, cut in hospital days for hemophiliacs, improved compliance by patients with medical regimens, reduced post-operative complications, etc.

The basic reason: your feeling that you are not just a card fed into a computer but a partner in your treatment.

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# Rockefeller Called Art His 'Renewing Strength'

UPI Staff Editor Guy Pauley had the last on-camera interview with the late Nelson A. Rockefeller, a talk about his selling reproductions of his famous art treasures. In the following story, she recounts Rockefeller and his love for art.

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nelson Aldrich Rockefeller loved his country, politics, and his family, but always found time for another consuming passion — the arts.

Art, he said, had been his "renewing strength."

The obituaries stressed the former New York governor's political and public service career and his futile chase of the U.S. presidency.

But there was a side to Rockefeller that was publicized infrequently and pretty much taken for granted for a man of extreme wealth — until he went into the whole new career of reproducing for consumers articles from his own art collections.

Then the former vice-president got caught smack dab in between the art purists who criticized him for doing that and the collecting public, which didn't mind price tags of up to \$7,500 each for reproductions of Rodin's "Age of Bronze" sculpture.

Rockefeller even opened a retail outlet on New York's fashionable 57th Street. When he launched his reproduction project, he gave this reporter an exclusive interview in his modest office in Rockefeller Center. It was to be his last, although he later held a few news conferences.

"I've just been active in this (art) all of my life," he said. "I've enjoyed this all my life...I've always been active in a great many things but art has always been the renewing strength, and the...well, I don't like to say escape, but when the pressures in politics, the business, the strains — all of which I love, see..."

"But somehow if you lead a very active life you can't just sit down and do nothing. You've got to go to something. And if you turn from that to art...you can turn to something that totally takes your mind off everything, but gives a tremendous esthetic and spiritual uplift, see, and fulfillment or renewal."

Rockefeller said of the new venture, "I've got no heavy lifting but I'm having a lot of fun."

"Some people think I'm a bit of a nut. But I've always been a little offbeat anyway. It's just possible that this could take hold."

There was always great debate whether Rockefeller's reproductions business, and his contract with Alfred A. Knopf to write at least five books on his collections (the one on primitive art was just published), meant he was truly out of politics.

Said the governor, with a chuckle, "They'll believe it when they hear Nelson Rockefeller is into reproductions."

"Life," he continued, "evolves out of individual situations. Something happens. The door is open and you've got to walk through, you know."

"Well, I've always shifted...all my life I've gone from one thing to another as doors opened, been in various businesses, various museum activities, various politically appointive jobs, elected jobs...I have no problem of going from one thing to another."

"When I leave something, I pull the curtain down and go on to something else, as long as it is creative. And this combines re-living and re-enjoying the things that I've collected and then the ability to share them with other people."

The Rockefeller children grew up surrounded by art. The governor said that his grandfather Nelson W. Aldrich "was a great collector. Mother had a gallery in our house on West 94th Street."

His mother was one of the founders of the Museum of Modern Art "and I...in college (Dartmouth) at this time became chairman of the Junior advisory committee, then treasurer and then a trustee and by 1939 I was president."

He also was a director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art and founded the Museum of Primitive Art.

Rockefeller liked to be called "Governor" instead of "Mr. Vice-president" or just "Nelson," he said.

Question: Have you ever collected for investment?

Rockefeller said, "No never. No, I never buy with that thought in mind."

"I have to say that I have been fortunate...and for some fortunate circumstances I have always started collecting in a field — and maybe this is like a chemistry of some kind — collecting before the public's interest was...I won't say 'aroused' because the public's interest runs like a cycle or like a pendulum whatever it is, but I was buying Cubist paintings in the '30s for a few thousand dollars and these, of course, have gone out of sight."

"I stopped buying when they got too expensive and went on into Picasso (his all-time favorite, he said), Matisse and Braque...until they got too expensive."

Then I went into primitive art...

Most recently he had turned to early American oak to help furnish a proposed ranch house on several thousand acres he bought recently in the Rio Grande Valley.

Rockefeller defended his reproduction business as "making available beautiful

things at prices which a far wider range of people could afford."

"Good art of any period has gone out of reach of the public, yet there never was a period...when the public was more interested, more excited about art, more fed up with the machine age, more fed up with the, you know, mechanized,

standardized world in which we're living, and therefore want things that have self-expression, individuality, and are beautiful."

Nelson Rockefeller died of a heart at-

tack the night before he was to be featured luncheon speaker at the Fifth annual World Antiques Market Conference, in New York.  
His topic: Reproductions.

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### Japan Attempts To Reduce Trade Surplus

TOKYO (AP) — Takeshi Yasukawa, who soon will go to Washington as Japan's special trade representative, said today Japan is doing all it can to reduce its large trade surplus with the United States.

"We now even send buying missions to the United States, instead of selling missions we always sent in the past," he said. "This reflects a 180-degree turn of Japan's trade policy and I hope the Americans recognize this change when they talk about our trade problems."

In an interview with Japan's Kyodo news service, the former ambassador to the United States said Japan had stressed export promotion too heavily in the past. "Japan has too large a current account surplus... and there is no denying that this is irritating the Americans," he said.

Yasukawa is to fly to Washington next week in an attempt to smooth over the strained trade relations. A high-ranking Japanese mission recently returned from a trip to the United States and reported strong dissatisfaction among U.S. administration officials and congressional leaders with Japan's efforts so far.

Yasukawa said the Tokyo-Washington dispute involving a U.S. demand for Japan to increase imports of beef, oranges and other agricultural products is now "in a state of truce."

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# Bankers Warn Of Drawbacks To Certificates

NEW YORK (AP) — Money market certificates, those high-paying certificates of deposit, so far have kept deposits in thrift institutions so that home-mortgage money is still available. But savings

bankers warn that the popular certificates are not without drawbacks. The main problem, from a banker's point of view, is the high interest rate that so successfully attracts depositors.

Savings banks and savings and loan associations, under regulations that took effect last June, can issue six-month certificates of deposit bearing interest rates as much as 0.25 of a percentage point above the current average rate on U.S. Treasury bills. The latest T-bill rate, which goes into effect today, set the maximum interest

permitted on the certificates at thrift institutions at 9.626 percent. "There's no doubt that the MMCs (money market certificates) kept money flowing into the home mortgage market at a time when, ordinarily, inflation and rising interest rates would have drastically curbed the flow of mortgage funds," says Norman Strunk, executive vice president of the United States League of Savings Associations.

"But these certificates are quite costly — and are accelerating the rise in mortgage interest rates," Strunk said. And, he warned, "Looking ahead, it appears likely that the higher MMC rates go, the less effective MMCs will be in helping housing."

In December, mutual savings banks reported an overall increase in deposits of \$1.4 billion in assets of all U.S. mutual banks. Mutual savings banks reported 17 states, primarily in New England and the Middle Atlantic region.

"Our net (deposit) gains in these money market CDs have tapered from an October high of \$2.5 billion to \$2.3 billion in November and to \$1.8 billion in December," he said.

In December, mutual savings banks reported an overall increase in deposits of \$1.4 billion, of which \$1.8 billion was interest credited to depositors' accounts. Excluding interest, savings banks had a net deposit outflow of \$25 million, the worst deposit loss on record for December, the association reported.

The U.S. League is a trade organization representing 4,400 savings and loan associations that hold more than 80 percent of the industry's \$310 billion in assets. SLs are the primary source of home mortgages.

Its members reported an estimated \$6.1 billion gain in deposits for December, including \$3.2 billion in interest credited to accounts. For the month, the gain in money market certificates amounted to \$6.6 billion, down considerably from the \$8.3 billion gain in November.

Strunk noted that the pinch on earnings from high rates on the certificates is particularly acute in states with usury laws that keep mortgage interest rates below 10 percent.

"Certainly when lenders must pay 10 percent or more to attract savings, these certificates can no longer help home buyers in the many states where usury ceilings hold home mortgage rates to 10 percent or less," Strunk said. He added, "Lenders in these states simply cannot afford to use MMC funds to make mortgages."

Klaman says mutual savings banks are no longer pushing the certificates as they did some six months ago. He said about 70 percent of the \$13 billion in money market certificates held by savings banks was transferred from accounts with lower interest rates, primarily regular pass-book accounts paying 5.25 percent.

Strunk said the estimated \$44 billion in MMCs represented about 10 percent of total savings deposits in SLs at the end of 1978. Renewals of the six-month certificates, which began in December, have been strong, he reported, but interest rates are about two full percentage points higher than the retired certificates purchased in June and July.

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## Cattlemen Combat Rustlers

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The scourges of the Old West — cattle rustlers — are riding the back roads of Indiana.

With beef prices at record highs, the state's growers are keeping an eye out for cattle thieves and taking precautions that run from sophisticated alarms to old-fashioned branding.

Cattle prices have been above \$60 a hundredweight at the Indianapolis livestock market for the past several weeks and may climb to even higher record levels.

The price spurring may have been responsible, at least in part, for a Knox County raid in which 48 head were stolen several weeks ago.

"We're getting renewed interest in our program in light of that theft," said Sam Etienne, brand recorder for the agriculture division of the Indiana Department of Commerce.

"Up until last April it seemed as though thefts were falling off," said Etienne, who heads the brand registration program instituted in 1977. "But as livestock prices increase, the incidence of theft increases."

The remote, hilly terrain of southern Indiana makes that region more susceptible to rustling and producers are taking steps to surprise thieves. One grower has installed a closed-circuit alarm system that will alert him if rustlers enter his property.

There was an outlay of cash for the system, said the owner, who asked not to be identified. "But I've got a \$100,000 or more investment to protect," he said.

Etienne said today's rustlers are more sophisticated than their counterparts in the days of the old West.

"They have access to livestock trucks with loading ramps, trailers and can move a relatively large number of livestock at one time," he said.

"We've even had some instances of slaughter and dressing right in the field. The rustlers hauled away dressed quarters in refrigerated trucks, and that's difficult to trace regardless of a branding program."

## U.S. Recalls Skull Drill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government has ordered recalls on such items as cars with mechanical defects, flammable pajamas, hazardous toys, and now — a skull drill.

The Food and Drug Administration said this week the skull drill is being recalled because it has a defect possibly allowing it to drill too far and penetrate the brain.

The device, consisting of a neuraltome, craniotome and a neuro drill, was involved in one injury where the blade reached a patient's brain and resulted in speech impairment. There were also two less serious injuries, the agency said.

The device is made by Amco Hall Surgical, Santa Barbara, Calif., which is conducting the recall. About 218 of the units were distributed both nationwide and internationally.



DR. LAMB

## Try Best Tranquilizer

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

**DEAR DR. LAMB**—I'm writing to ask if you can help me. My doctor of 30 years has been giving me Valium for the past eight years. I have taken it in good faith not knowing one could become addicted to it, thinking I could stop without any adverse effects. I take 5 milligrams in the morning and at night.

Last week I decided I would stop taking this drug. But after viewing a TV program, I was very upset with all the accounts that taking this drug will cause withdrawal symptoms and that a person could have convulsions and many unpleasant things happen. This worries me.

I cut the dosage in half and am now taking one half in the morning and one half at night. But I do feel a bit shaky and nervous.

I am very disappointed in my doctor for doing this to me. Also, if this drug is so dangerous, why in the name of heaven do doctors give it to us? I am very confused about this and I certainly do not want to continue taking Valium. What should I do? Many people, I am sure, would like to have your opinion on this matter so please answer.

**DEAR READER**—Let me say at the outset that I am not all fond of people taking tranquilizers of any type. Even so, there are temporary situations when the temporary use of such agents is beneficial.

I don't like to use the word addicting because that involves definitions. I would prefer to say that a person who takes most tranquilizers over a long period of time can develop psychological and physiological dependency on such medicines. That includes Valium.

This is not particularly new to the medical profession since the entire barbiturate group has the same effect. Anyone who has been taking barbiturates for a long period of time in a reasonably large dosage may also have withdrawal symptoms.

A few decades ago some informed individuals knew that if they took large doses of barbiturates and stopped them that they could produce convulsions. This was used by some unscrupulous individuals to simulate epileptic attacks to avoid military service.

The proper way to get off most of these medicines is gradual withdrawal, which I see is what you are doing.

It's the abrupt stopping of the medicine that leads to withdrawal reactions.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 12-2, Sedatives, Hypnotics and Tranquilizers: The Pill Problem. This will give you more information on all of the different medicines that interact in this way. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, 10019.

Alcohol falls into this same group. Alcohol, tranquilizers and sedatives all tend to depress the functions of the brain. They interact and that's why people who take tranquilizers or sedatives should not drink alcohol.

The other suggestion I'd like to make to readers who feel they need to take tranquilizers is to re-examine their lifestyle. Many people are taking tranquilizers and drinking coffee or tea or colas. Caffeine, present in coffee, stimulates the brain and has essentially the opposite action on your nervous system as tranquilizers. The best tranquilizer many people can get is to stop drinking these beverages. (Newspaper Enterprise Association)

## High Risk Of Uterine Cancer Can Be Quickly Reversed

**BOSTON (AP)**—The risk of uterine cancer is high while menopausal women take estrogen, but drops dramatically within six months of the time they stop taking the hormone, researchers report.

"In the face of the very high risk that long-term users run — about 1 to 3 percent per year — it should be very reassuring to learn that this risk can be reversed so quickly," said Dr. Hershel Jick, who directed a Boston University study.

The report showed middle-aged women who use estrogen are 20 times more likely than non-users to develop cancer of the uterine lining. But six months after they stop using the drug, the risk declines to almost the same level as for non-users.

A report on the research was published in today's edition of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The researchers based their conclusions on an analysis of the health records of women between the ages of 50 and 64 who were enrolled in the Group Health Cooperative of Puget Sound in Seattle.

After the first reports were published in early 1976 linking estrogen with cancer, the number of women in the health program taking the drugs fell by two-thirds. The doctors found that six months

later, the number of new cases of uterine cancer also declined by about two-thirds. Doctors have prescribed estrogen to relieve hot flashes and other unpleasant symptoms of menopause.

The Boston University researchers said the risk of cancer of the endometrium — the uterine lining — is greatest among women who take estrogen for more than five years.

"Discontinuation of estrogen intake is associated with a striking decrease in risk for endometrial cancer within six months," they wrote. "Whereas the an-

nual risk in non-users is about one per thousand, the annual risk among all current users is very high — of the order of 20 per thousand. Among long-term users, the risk is even higher."

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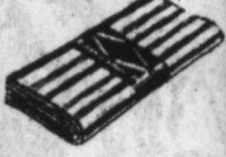
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**GROWING OLDER**

# Diabetes Not Just Disease Of Elderly

By HAROLD BLUMENFELD

Most of the mail I receive from my readers deals with specific problems such as Social Security, Medicare and other matters confronting the aging population. It is not possible to answer all these letters personally, so I try to answer as best I can in this column.

Sometimes, however, letters refer to problems that may affect not only senior citizens but people of all ages. This column is devoted to those inquiries.

Diabetes afflicts many older people, but it is not only a disease of the aging. Even children, unfortunately, are victims of this illness.

It's often difficult to prepare for diabetics meals that are nourishing, appetizing and appealing. As a result, meal planning becomes a chore. The patient may lose interest in the food that might improve his or her health.

Several books and other materials are available on diet and cooking for diabetic individuals:

— Specific information about diabetes may be requested from the Diabetes Information Center, P.O. Box 237, Philadelphia, Pa. 19106. The center also operates a dial-a-message for diabetics at (215) 627-2722.

— "Exchange Lists for Meal Planning," a 24-page booklet, can be obtained for 50 cents from the American Diabetes Association, 1 West 48th St., New York, N.Y. 10020 or from any American Diabetes Association state affiliate.

— Registered dietician Dorothy Revell's "Diabetes Control Cookery" is publishing Co., 200 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016. The 167-page book is priced at \$1.25.

— The there is "The New Diabetic Cooking Made Easy" by Virginia M. Donahoe. The 74-page book can be ordered for \$3 from Diabetic Research Fund, 10208 Woodlawn Road, Bloomington, Minn. 55437.

— Finally comes "The Art of Cooking for the Diabetic" by Katharine Middleton and Mary Abbot Hess. The \$11.95 book is available from the American Diabetes Association, 620 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 60611.

I have also received a number of letters from people who have had difficulties with merchandise ordered by mail. Most states have consumer-affairs departments that might help with such complaints.

But there is also the Direct Mail Marketing Association's Mail Order Action Line at 6 E. 43rd St., New York, N.Y. 10017. This is a free service to help consumers with mail-order problems they haven't been able to solve by dealing directly with the mail-order company.

You must provide the DMMA with the company's name and address plus photocopies of your cancelled check and all correspondence concerning the purchase. Don't forget to describe the item ordered.

The DMMA will send you a postcard after it writes the company. Send the card back if you don't receive a money refund or merchandise replacement within one month. The DMMA will then resume trying to help you.

But it might be advisable to first try to get help from your local agency that deals with consumer frauds.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

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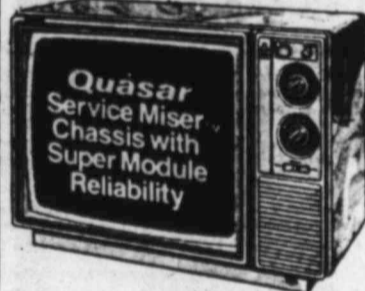
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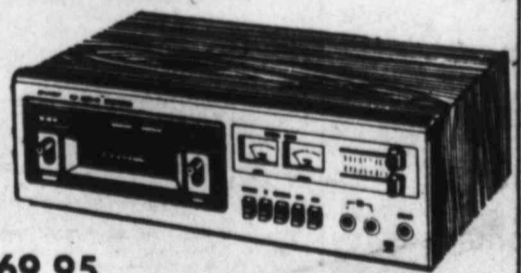
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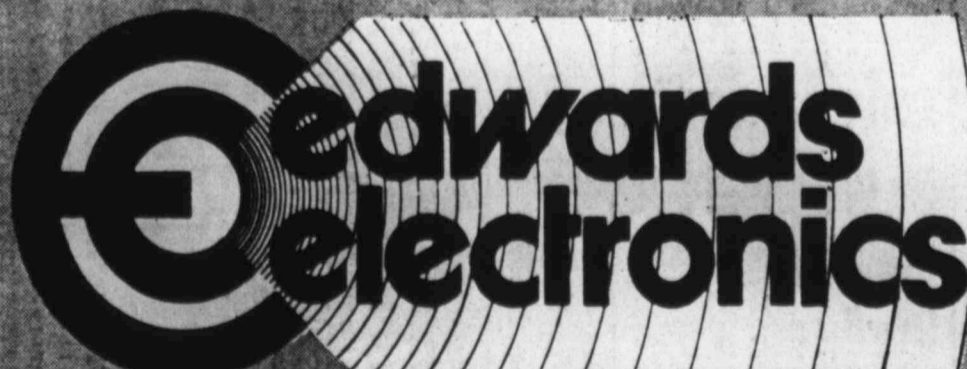
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774

by Laura Wheeler

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## Excessive Moisture Causes Problems

By ANDY LANG  
Associated Press Writer

When windows, walls, pipes and other surfaces begin to sweat, it means there is excessive moisture in your home. That's a problem.

When there is static electricity in carpets and clothing, nasal passages dry out and wooden objects shrink, it means there isn't enough moisture in your home. That's also a problem.

Today, the problem of too much moisture. Next week, the problem of too little moisture.

Sweating is the result of condensation, which is the change in moisture from a vapor to a liquid. Condensation takes place when moist air — usually warm, because warm air holds more moisture

than cold air — touches a cool surface. When cold air touches a cold surface or warm, moist air touches a warm surface, condensation will not occur. So, when water forms on a window, you know there is too much moist air in the house and that the window (either the pane or the frame) is cold. It's a bit more complex than that, involving relative humidity and other factors, but if you will just remember the four preceding sentences, you will have a very good idea of why condensation forms on certain materials in your house.

To prevent condensation, therefore, you must reduce the amount of moisture in your home and warm those cool surfaces. The moisture is produced by many ordinary household functions, such as

cooking, dishwashing, bathing, showering, washing clothes, and so on. Some of it also comes from such things as human respiration and evaporation from plants. We can't stop breathing, we want to keep our plants and we must cook and bathe and wash clothes. But we can take steps to minimize the output of moisture and to get rid of some of it via exhaust fans and dehumidifiers.

Year after year, the most frequently asked questions involve sweating windows. What causes it? Why is it that, occasionally, after installing storm windows, the condensation still takes place, sometimes on the storm windows themselves, sometimes on the inside windows?

You now have a fairly good idea of

what causes it, although necessarily in abbreviated form because of space limitations. As to the situation with storm windows, remember the principle that the condensation forms on the cool surfaces. Therefore, if sweating still takes place on the inside windows after the installation of storm windows, it must mean that the inside windows are continuing to get cold.

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## Elderly Housing Program Planned

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The Carter administration will spend \$7.5 million for a pilot program of experimental housing for the nation's rural elderly, a presidential assistant told a meeting sponsored by the National Association of Area Agencies on Aging.

Jack Watson Jr., assistant to the president for intergovernmental affairs, said this week at a week-long National

Strategy Convention that the project will run over the next three years at six sites to be determined later. The experimental housing is to provide meals, housekeeping, medical care and transportation. The money is to come from budgets of the Farmers Home Administration of the Department of Agriculture and the Administration on Aging of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

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Powell, ask Connally's an candidate for al nomination briefings:  
"I wouldn't commenting president, ina ed time here."



# European Oil Refining Industry Faces New Threat From Arabs

By BARRY JAMES

BRUSSELS (UPI) — The long shadow of Arab competition hangs over Europe's oil refining industry, already suffering heavy losses because of dwindling demand for petroleum products.

A long-standing threat to European manufacturers moved closer recently when Arab oil producers decided they would greatly expand their own refining capacity.

At present, European refineries are operating at only 65 percent of capacity, officials at the European Common Market commission said. They need to shed a combined total of 70 million tons a year of production capacity in order to climb back to profitability, the officials said.

This would bring the operation of the plants up to 80 percent of capacity, with an ample reserve factor to meet sudden surges in demand or temporary plant closures.

The 10 members of the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OAPEC), however, plan to increase their refining capacity to between 30 and 50 percent of their total production of crude oil by the mid-1980s. At present they refine less than 4 percent of their own crude.

The first question is whether the Arabs will be able to sell the refined products on an already glutted world market. EEC officials said privately the Arabs can use the same kind of pressures they have applied in recent years to jack up oil prices.

"They can simply tell us that if we don't buy their refined products, we can't have any of their crude," one official said.

At an oil producers seminar in Vienna last year, exporting countries called on the West to reduce tariffs and other restrictions on petroleum products.

## THE WHITE HOUSE

### Jody Powell Gets In Last Word

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Maoist demonstrators with press credentials may have diverted some attention from President Carter's welcome for Teng Hsiao-ping, but it was White House press secretary Jody Powell who got in the last word.

Hours after the two "reporters" were hustled away because they shouted anti-Teng slogans, Powell impishly approached journalists awaiting the departure of the Chinese vice premier following his second round of talks with Carter.

"The president asked," said Powell, "if any of you had any announcements, make them now!"

## Chain Smoker

Chain-smoker Teng, before meetings at the Capitol with groups of Senators and House members, asked Carter if perchance Congress had passed a law against smoking in meetings.

"They won't as long as I'm president," said the non-smoking Carter, who added that his home state of Georgia produces considerable tobacco.

Smiling, Teng pulled out a pack of Chinese Panda-brand cigarettes and declared, "Very good."

## Good Delivery

Hamilton Jordan is one of the very few White House aides who is secure enough in his position at Carter's right hand to venture occasional irreverent cracks that might get others into hot water.

Before Carter delivered his State of the Union address last week, Jordan was asked by a reporter to say something, anything, about the forthcoming speech.

Without hesitating a moment, Jordan responded, "It's a poor address but it will be very well delivered."

The address did get something of a ho-hum reception, but Carter's delivery was more than adequate — and for good reason. He rehearsed beforehand.

## Inspires Song

As the White House took pains to point out, the speech was supposed to add "new foundation" to the political lexicon that includes such labels as New Deal, Fair Deal and Great Society.

All of which inspired a group of White House reporters to compose a spoofing ditty to be sung to press secretary Jody Powell at the start of his morning-after news briefing.

To the tune of an old labor song, "Look For the Union Label," the serenaders duly performed under the baton of the press corps' extrovert nonpareil, Sam Donaldson of ABC News. The lyrics:

"Look for the new foundations when you are fighting inflation and waste. Remember somewhere our Jimmy's building, our wages growing, to feed the kids, and run this place..."

Tipped off, Jordan made one of his relatively infrequent visits to the briefing room to savor the repertorial choir's noisy endeavor.

Powell's reaction, directed at the choristers: "Better to keep silent and be thought a fool than open your mouth and remove all doubt."

## Time Limited

Powell, asked to comment on John B. Connally's announcement that he is a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, replied at one of his daily briefings:

"I wouldn't want to set a precedent by commenting on everyone who runs for president, inasmuch as we have a limited time here."

"It may not be long before the removal of such practices becomes a condition of supply of crude oil," said the Kuwaiti oil minister, Ali Khalifa al Sabah.

One solution would be to persuade Arab producers to take a share of the European industry.

In a report to the EEC last year, the Italian Monti group urged adoption of this course because of chronic surplus capacity, particularly marked in Italy. It said the European refining industry could be compared to a hand without fingers.

"It has the refineries, the distribution network and marketing structure, but it lacks petroleum," the report said. It said this showed Europe and the Arab countries were natural partners.

But this solution has been rejected by most Arab countries, which for national-ist and security reasons are insisting on refining their own products as part of a drive toward industrialization.

Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani has said oil exporting countries are giving discounts on sales of heavy crude oils, rather than lighter and easier-to-process crudes, to encourage European refineries to add the facilities needed to process these products. He said concentrating on heavy crudes would be one way out of the Euro-

pean crisis. EEC officials say they hope the Arab refineries will seek their markets in the

United States or Japan, where there is a shortage of some petroleum products and establishing new refineries is difficult for

environmental reasons. Europe has surplus refining capacity because many plants were planned just

before the 1973 oil crisis, assuming demand would continue growing. In fact, demand is less now than before the crisis.

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# Official Records

**Marriage Licenses**  
 Randy Douglas Settle, 19, Kansas City, Mo., and Jacque Sue Chambers, 21, Fairview, Mo. Pablo Castillo Jr., 20, and Louisa Vasquez, 20, both of Lubbock.  
 Robert Hernandez Parra, 19, and Sonia Luna, 19, both of Lubbock.  
 David Pena Rodriguez, 36, and Rose Mary Gancercas, 18, both of Lubbock.

**COUNTY COURT**  
 Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding  
 In the estate of the late Glen T. Smith, application for administration by Lavada C. Smith, applicant.  
 In the estate of the late Preston Johnston, application to probate will by Jimmie Lea Johnston and First National Bank at Lubbock, independent executors.  
 In the estate of the late Leonard E. Heim, application to probate will as monument of title by Myrtle P. Heim, applicant.  
 In the estate of the late Annie L. Moore, application to probate will by Audis Moore, independent executor.  
 In the estate of the late Athalee Beall Coleman, application to probate will by Frank Edward Beall, independent executor.  
 In the estate of the late Jack Gordon Phillips, application to probate will as monument of title by Veda Adams Lundberg, applicant.

**COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1**  
 Edwita H. Doedecker, Judge Presiding  
 First National Bank at Lubbock against By-

ron Mike Farley, suit on note.  
 Becky Lee Conn against Mary Helen Ybarra, suit for collision and personal injuries.  
 Erasmo Garces against Helen M. Brooks, suit on collision.

**COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2**  
 J.Q. Warack Jr., Judge Presiding  
 Andrew A. Gonzales against Texas Department of Public Safety, appeal from ruling.

**U.S. DISTRICT COURT**  
 Halbert O. Woodward, Judge Presiding  
 Christmann and Welborn, a joint venture between John J. Christmann and J.M. Welborn, against the U.S. Department of Energy, Economic Regulatory Administration, Shell Oil Company and others, suit on Emergency Petroleum Allocation Act, as amended, plus related status; Review of Department of Energy Remedial Order, plus related claims for damages against private defendants.  
 Ulysses Beatty against Joseph Califano, Secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare of the United States, appeal from decision of Administrative Law Judge denying Social Security Disability Benefits.

**Divorces Granted**  
 Cynthia Crum and Walter Crum.  
 Barbara Hefer and Milton Hefer.  
 Gary L. White and Brenda Faulkner White.  
 Cynthia Ann Vasquez and Armando Bravo

Vasquez Jr.  
 Frank D. Vandiver and Susan L. Vandiver.  
 Betty A. Hansford and Charles L. Hansford.

**WARRANTY DEEDS**  
 John D. Abney and wife and others to Payne's Jewelers of Lubbock Inc., Tract A-2-A, Avalon Addition.  
 Lola E. Spann and others to Earl Swinford, Lot 4, E10', Lot 5, Block 8, Robinson Addition.  
 Ronald Z. Douthit and wife to Steven Grady Gamble, Lot 16, Block 4, Sldell Addition.  
 Jerry Wayne Moore and wife to Terry M. Foster and wife, Lot 188, Redbud Heights Addition.  
 Sam Rayen Const., Co., Inc. to Jimmy Burns and wife, Lot 46, Pine Hills Addition of SW/4 Section 43, Block AK.  
 Minor F. Cooper and wife to Harold E. Cooper and wife, E 50', Lot 3, Block 2, West End Place Annex.  
 Ricky Williams and wife to Day & Co., Inc., 12.602 acres of SW/4 Section 8, Block D8.  
 John D. Smith Jr., to J.D. Badley, tracts A & B Southwest Commercial Park Addition.  
 J.A. Paul and wife to J. Larry Elliott and T. Mike Field, E 7' 1/2', Lot 2, W 43' 1/2', Lot 7, Block 4, Westminister Heights Addition.  
 Ocie Brown Seals to Ryan Brown Seals, 7.5 acres of SE/4 Section 11, Block 20.  
 C.W. Turner Inc. to Billy John Ford and wife, Lot 48, Meadowgreen Addition.  
 Henry W. Feary and wife to Juan Rocha and wife, W/2 Lot 5, Block 16, Hillcrest.  
 Sonny Arnold Inc. to Charles Therwanger, Tract E Park Lorraine.  
 Sonny Arnold to Robert Devita and wife, Lot 188, Horne's Mesa Addition.  
 Faries McFee Covington to Cartha Lind Covington, E 24', Lot 104, W 26', Lot 107, De Pauw-McLarty Addition.  
 Lois E. Spann and others to Iva Joyce Tate, Lot 4, Block 1, Snow Place.  
 Garland Lindy Flake and others to Willie S. Jackson and wife, Lot 3, Block 1, Flake Addition.  
 Carl P. McKee and wife to June Hays, 2.22 acres of Section of NE/4 Section 55, Block A, 2.27 acres of SE/4 Section 55, Block A.  
 Lubbock Venture II Inc. and others to Sumner & Greener, 7.878 acres of Section 28 Block E2 known as Tract H, CC Knott Addition.  
 C.L. Walton and wife to Frances Fessad, Lot 9, Block 97, South Slaton Addition.  
 Steve Mosser to C.L. Walton and wife, Lot 9, Block 97, South Slaton Addition, Slaton.  
 David C. Herbert and wife to Lewis S. Chester and wife, Lot 97, Western Estates Addition.  
 James M. Hewitt and wife to Jimmy J. Moore and wife, Lot 202 Farrar Estates Addition.  
 Well Built Homes Inc. to Ray A. McVenee and wife, E 42', Lot 421, W 15', Lot 422, De Pauw-McLarty Addition.  
 Michael L. Elliott and wife to Joe Goggans and wife, E 30', Lot 13, all Lot 14, Block 27, Carter-Coffey Addition.  
 S.B. Gonzales and wife to Frank Campos and wife, Lot 15, Block 11, Westridge Addition.  
 Paul Franklin Gonzales to Martha Inez Webb Mann, Lot 896 Caprock Addition.  
 Eula A. Wynn to Dorothy Wynn Gaston, Rudell Wynn Miller, Baell Wynn and W.T. Wynn Jr., SW/4 Section 18, Block JS.  
 Jewell Mabne Dowden to Freshing Senior Citizens Organization of Wolforth, 1/2 acre of Section 24, Block AK.  
 Bill Steele Enterprises Inc. to Banner Corp., Lots 1 through 6, Horizon West Addition.  
 Douglas Leslie Jacobsen and wife to James William Larson and wife, Lot 52 Mesa Park.  
 Jessy G. Cole and wife to Walker N. Stevenson and wife, Lot 56, Benhall Manor.

## Government Seeks Beverage Labeling

WASHINGTON (AP) — What's "brewed from malt, hop extract, water, yeast, enzymes, propylene glycol alginate, natural and artificial flavors, caramel color and potassium metabisulfite as a preservative?"

That's beer, buddy, and the government wants a label on the can saying so. And you thought booze contained only alcohol.

Not at all!

Blended whiskey may be made from "corn or wheat or rye, malt, water, yeast, enzymes. Colored with caramel."

The government wants a label saying that, too.

After considering the matter off and on since 1972, the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms has decided that labels should be required on alcoholic beverages after Jan. 1, 1983.

John G. Krogerman, acting director, said labels would be helpful to people who are allergic to some ingredients in their drinks.

Consumer groups first asked for labels in 1972. In 1974, the bureau published proposed regulations but withdrew them in the face of industry objections.

Then another agency, the Food and Drug Administration, said it would require full ingredient labeling of alcoholic beverages. A distiller sued and a court ordered FDA to drop the idea.

The government did not appeal and the Treasury Department decided to compromise with the industry with a proposal for partial ingredient listing.

That proposal was issued Thursday, with the public and industry given 60 days to comment before it becomes final.

No immediate reaction came from the hard liquor people, but the Wine Institute said a "very preliminary examination" showed "that a substantial gulf may still exist in the federal bureaucracy's understanding of the fundamentals of winemaking."

"Wine," said the institute, "is not a concocted product; it is not manufactured from ingredients but is produced from grapes. One does not mix different elements to produce wine."

## Breweries Battle By Press Release

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a battle by press release, the nation's two leading breweries are scrapping over use of the word "natural."

Miller Brewing Co., ranked No. 2 in sales, filed a complaint with the Federal Trade Commission, saying Anheuser-Busch Inc. adds "a processed chemical additive, tannic acid," to its beers and shouldn't use the word "natural" in advertising.

Anheuser-Busch came right back Thursday with a release calling the Miller action "deliberately misleading regarding our brewing process."

The FTC is considered more likely to move toward new rules curbing such words as "natural" and "organic" on ads for all foods, not just beer.

## Businessmen Seek Favorable Laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — An organization representing some 4 million small business owners is seeking enactment of legislation improving conditions for the small business community.

The Small Business Legislative Council said Thursday that it is pushing for a new Omnibus Small Business Act similar to one passed in 1978 but vetoed by President Carter near the end of the year.

"In 1978, the act was passed unanimously by the Senate and by a vote of 396-10 in the House but the president vetoed it despite this great support in Congress," said John Lewis, executive director of the council and president of the National Small Business Association.

Among other things, the council is seeking a reduction of federal rules and regulations that it says require large amounts of paperwork and result in additional costs and undue hardship.

### Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** The consequences of your acts could affect others adversely tomorrow, so be sure noble.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Normally you are one who lets bygones be bygones, and are not given to holding grudges. Tomorrow, however, secret resentments may govern your acts.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Manage your resources with extreme prudence tomorrow. Neither spend unwisely nor make risky loans.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Tomorrow you may be tempted to strive for something beyond your talents and capabilities, and it could cause severe frustration. Set realistic objectives.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Do nothing tomorrow that you know from personal experience could cause problems. If you ignore your better judgment, you'll regret it.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** A dominating associate could try to involve you in something tomorrow you may not wish to be part of. Unless you stand up for your rights, he'll succeed.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Don't make the mistake tomorrow of understanding your competition. Give them credit for being at least as strong as you are — or perhaps a bit stronger.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** You may be better off temporarily shelving distasteful tasks tomorrow rather than to attempt to do them halfheartedly. Poor work will have to be repeated.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Bad feelings will result if you expect too much from another in a joint venture, or if he expects too much from you. Each must compromise.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Small domestic issues can be blown completely out of proportion tomorrow. Keep this in mind so you don't start finding fault with your mate.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Lead by example tomorrow rather than by trying to be dictatorial. Positive action on your part is more effective than harsh commands.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Your impulsive urges could be a bit overwhelming tomorrow. You might do something rather foolish financially. Sleep on it before spending large sums.

**Your Birthday**  
 Feb. 2, 1979  
 Your leadership qualities will be greatly enhanced this coming year. In situations where you were previously content to be a follower, you will now move to the fore. Learn more about yourself by sending for your 1979 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 birth sign.  
 (Newspaper Enterprise Association)

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# Leaders Reaffirm Opposition To 'Hegemony'

By JOHN RODERICK  
ATLANTA (AP) — President Carter has dispelled any suggestion that he is angry over Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping's continuing criticism during his visit here of Soviet expansionist policies.

A joint press communique, issued just before the 74-year-old Teng left Washington for Atlanta, stressed that Carter's talks with Teng had been "cordial, constructive and fruitful." It also said there had been agreement that in many areas China and the United States "have common interests and share similar points of view."

While it did not mention the Soviet Union by name, the communique issued Thursday said the two men had reaffirmed "they are opposed to efforts by any country or group of countries to es-

tablish hegemony or domination over others, and that they are determined to make a contribution to the maintenance of international peace, security and national independence."

"Hegemony" is the word the Chinese

continually use to describe Soviet expansionism. A White House official who asked not be identified said the United States had insisted on adding the phrase "domination."

The Chinese leader's attacks drew anger from the Soviets on two fronts Thursday, meanwhile. The Soviet news agency Tass said in a Washington dispatch that

U.S. statements on Teng's visit do not indicate America's attitude toward Teng's criticisms and asked for "clarification." The White House official said that Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin also expressed anger to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

The official stressed the U.S. attitude toward China and the Soviet Union was "balanced" — the communique also spoke of "differing perspectives." But the official noted that now there is "less in the way of direct competition" with China than with the Soviets.

Some newspapers had expressed concern that Carter may have been offended by Teng's persistent attacks on Moscow and others said the State Department was particularly concerned that his tough talk might jeopardize conclusion of strategic arms limitation — SALT — talks.

If Carter had really believed this, the joint communique would not likely have contained language directed against the Soviet Union's efforts to expand its influence around the world.

Speaking to businessmen and civic leaders in Atlanta's 70-story Peachtree Plaza Hotel later in the day, Teng predictably kept up the pressure on Moscow. "The American people," he said, "do not wish to see their life in peace disrupted by war and the Chinese people also desire peace in which to build up their country. However, all realistic people admit that the world today is not tranquil. The danger of a world war remains, and hegemonism is the biggest threat to international peace and security."

History showed, he continued, that "peace is not secured by prayer alone" and can only be assured if hegemonism

— meaning the Russians — is opposed and contained.

Teng recalled that mutual opposition to Soviet policies was one of the motives for bringing about full normalization of U.S.-Sino relations.

Neither side has denied that this marriage of some convenience was consummated under the shotgun of Soviet menace. This was one reason why Richard Nixon went to Peking in 1972 and signed the Shanghai communique which made the Jan. 1 normalization possible.

Given these factors, it is likely that Teng will keep up the drumfire criticism of Soviet policies.

A hard-headed realist, Teng has said throughout his visit that though he does not oppose a SALT agreement, the Russians cannot be trusted to honor it. What is needed, he insists, is a united front of like-minded nations — communist and noncommunist, poor and rich — to serve notice on Moscow that they will not stand still while it attempts to bite off pieces or whole sections of other countries.

It is, in the last analysis, a feeling widely shared by many Americans. A man who believes in saying what he thinks and speaking out while there is still time; Teng cannot understand why anyone in this country would disagree with him.

## Analysis

# Pertini Finds Little Support

ROME (UPI) — President Sandro Pertini opened a second day of seeking a new prime minister today with increasing indications the Communists are finding no allies in their demand for cabinet seats.

Delegations from the neo-Fascist, Socialist, Communist and hitherto-ruling Christian Democratic parties went to Pertini's 16th-century official Quirinal Palace to tell him how they thought the new crisis could be solved.

Although other parties are wary of letting the Communists get their fingers directly on the levers of power, there are suggestions — and an amount of arm-twisting — in favor of some compromise

that would give them a less indirect say in a government that needs their support.

Pertini, an independent-minded, 82-year-old Socialist handling his first government crisis since his July 8 election, is expected to announce his choice as next premier when the consultations end later today.

The betting was that the job would go to outgoing Premier Giulio Andreotti, picked Thursday as the safe candidate of his Christian Democratic Party.

The pro-American Andreotti resigned as Italy's 40th post-war premier Wednesday after the Communists withdrew the indispensable parliamentary support that had kept him in power for 10 months.

Communist leader Enrico Berlinguer said his party was fed up of backing Christian Democratic minority governments as it had done since the 1976 general elections, when the Communists got 34.5 percent of the vote.

The Christian Democrats received 38.8 percent.

Berlinguer accused the Christian Democrats of trying to steer the country to the right in violation of past agreements. To correct that situation, he demanded Cabinet posts for his party for the first time since the late Premier Alcide De Gasperi ousted the Communists from the government in 1947.

The Christian Democrats refused, and

other parties that had backed the old Andreotti government agreed.

"The conditions for including the Communists in the government do not exist," Social Democratic party secretary Pietro Longo told reporters after meeting Pertini Thursday. "We appeal to the Communist party not to force anyone's hand and not to try to hasten things."

Socialist Aldo Aniasi said: "The Communists know well that we had always advocated their participation, but that the conditions for the entry of Communists into the government never really existed."

Political sources said, however, the Socialists and other groups were pressing for some compromise formula, such as giving Cabinet seats to non-party technicians acceptable to the Communists.

Some Socialists also suggested that if no agreement comes about, Pertini might hand the premiership to a non-Christian Democrat for the first time in 34 years.

Republican leader Ugo La Malfa, 75, one of the men mentioned for the job, declined comment when he emerged from the consultations with Pertini Thursday.

"On this, I can express no judgment," La Malfa said. "This is an idea that has been put forward by others."

# Health Officials Want To Keep Flu From Spreading Across State

By TOM GRIESS  
Avalanche-Journal Staff  
Most of the state of Texas — the Lubbock area included — appears to be missing the wintry blues of influenza, although some recently reported outbreaks of the virus in the Dallas and Austin areas could pose a threat of spreading in the future.

The worst outbreak of the flu reportedly occurred in elementary schools in parts of Dallas and in Richardson and Plano, where absenteeism this week has risen as high as 20 percent, but in the Lubbock area school officials expressed little concern.

Attendance at the Lubbock schools has been approximately 93 percent this week, "about what it usually is," said Bill Parker, director of pupil personnel services for the Lubbock Independent School District.

"We do not show an epidemic; it seems rather normal for us," said Parker. Parker said that the great majority of flu cases to date were normal strains, but added that he had heard of several possible cases of Russian flu among Lubbock children. Those cases were diagnosed by family physicians, he said, and could not be confirmed.

College students are often susceptible

to the flu, and more will be known as flu-symptom samples from Texas Tech University students sent to the Texas Department of Health in Austin are analyzed.

"We are seeing an increase in respiratory infections — flu-like diseases — but I don't think we are in an epidemic by any matter of means," said Tech director of student health services Dr. Reagan Gibbs.

Gibbs said he thinks the samples gathered during the past month are the flu, but only standard strains of it.

Lubbock adults also appear to be escaping the flu with the city health department today reporting no unusual strains and no greater number of cases than is normal for the time of the year.

And no outbreaks have been identified recently in the smaller communities surrounding Lubbock either, a spokesman for the Texas Department of Health regional office in Lubbock.

The Austin outbreak was reported by a spokesman for the Travis County Health

Department, who said the number of cases had dropped after Christmas but began steadily rising in 1979 from 552 on Jan. 5 to 760 on Jan. 26.

"Of course, this is also the allergy season and some people don't have the flu," said Betty Vickers. "But I think we have had a few more cases reported than usual."

If the flu should spread, however, researchers at the Baylor School of Medicine and Texas A&M are hoping it invades College Station.

Robert Couch, director of the Influenza Research Center at Baylor; John Quarles, a Texas A&M microbiologist; and Dr. Claude Goswick, director of the Texas A&M health center, began directing a program in November that inoculated more than 2000 A&M students with two kinds of anti-Russian flu vaccine.

"This has the potential for being the most important piece of influenza research in the past 15 years," commented Couch.

# Commission Chairman To Speak

Nolan Ward of Austin, chairman of the Texas Employment Commission, will be keynote speaker for an International Association of Personnel in Employment Security Institute scheduled in Lubbock Feb. 9-10, according to Don McClung, institute chairman.

Theme of the educational institute, co-sponsored by South Plains College, will be "Serving the Public: Nobody Does It Better."

Speakers include Chuck Nielson of Texas Instruments, Bob Reithel of Johnson Manufacturing Co., Jane Prince of KSEL

Radio, and Larry Rice, Glenn Roach, Margaret Ingraham and Gordon Wannamaker, all of South Plains College at Lubbock.

Approximately 150 members and guests are expected to attend the meeting, which is the 12th annual Amarillo District Institute.

The association is made up of Texas Employment Commission employees from Lubbock, Amarillo and other Panhandle and South Plains cities. Alex Torres of the Lubbock TEC office is president of the Amarillo district IAPES.

## News Briefs

Michael Bailey, 9, formerly of 2312 14th St. remained in serious condition today at Methodist Hospital with head injuries suffered Monday in a traffic accident in Kress.

Charlie Smith, 31, of 2427 E. 29th St. was in serious condition today at Methodist Hospital with a gunshot wound in the chest suffered Saturday afternoon in Levelland.

Jimmy Taylor, 23, of Plainview was released today from Highland Hospital after treatment for multiple injuries suffered Wednesday in a truck explosion.

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# Man Sentenced For Tax Fraud

A 42-year-old Wichita Falls man, one of 26 persons indicted recently in a federal tax fraud case, was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary Thursday after pleading guilty before U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward.

Robert Sims, formerly of Big Spring, pleaded guilty to two counts of conspiracy and two counts of filing false claims against the government for tax years 1975 and 1977.

A federal grand jury in Lubbock returned the sealed indictments Jan. 16. Twenty-one other persons arraigned with Sims on Jan. 24, when he pleaded guilty to the charges, pleaded not guilty and were scheduled for trial March 26.

Maximum punishment for conspiracy with respect to false claims is 10 years in prison for each count and for filing a false, fictitious or fraudulent claim is five years' imprisonment on each count.

Internal Revenue Service agents in Lubbock and Amarillo headed the investigation beginning about 2 1/2 years ago, government spokesmen said.

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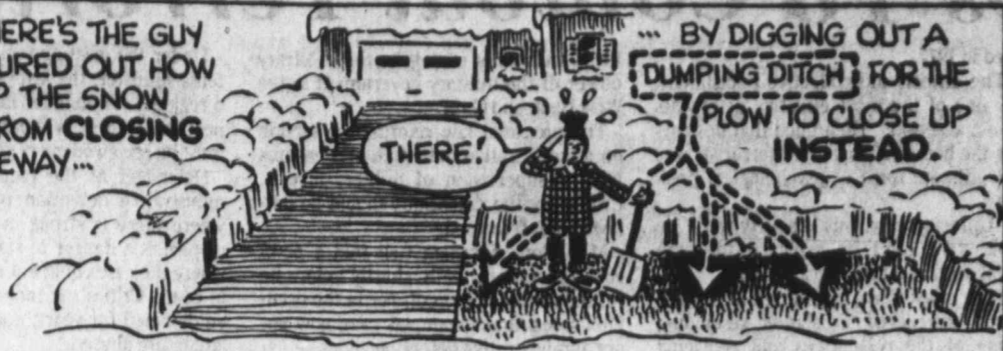


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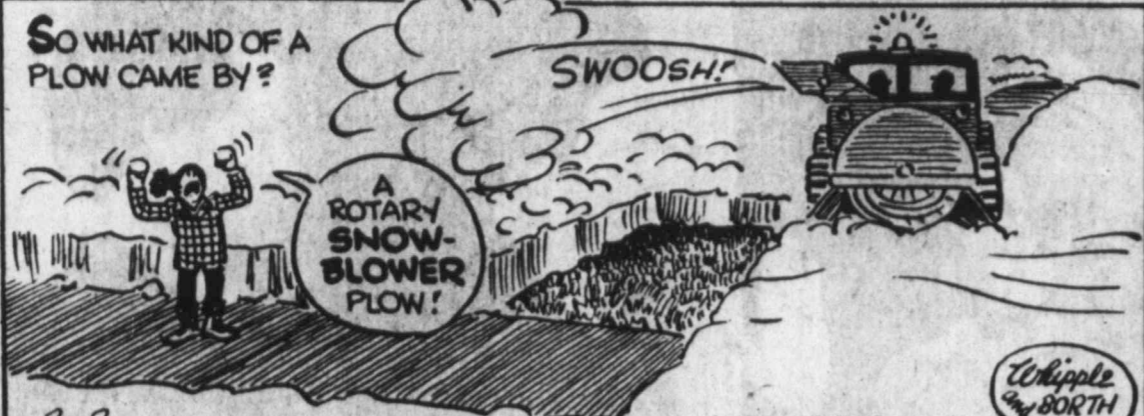
by Whipple and Borth

**Fat Couple Allowed To Adopt**

THEN THERE'S THE GUY WHO FIGURED OUT HOW TO KEEP THE SNOW PLOWS FROM CLOSING HIS DRIVEWAY...



SO WHAT KIND OF A PLOW CAME BY?



© 1979 United Feature Syndicate, Inc. Whipple and Borth

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Barbara and Gordon Ray say they gained a victory for fat people when the state backed down and said they had as much right as thinner folks to adopt a child. The state Thursday suspended a rule which barred the couple from adopting a child because they are overweight. "I think we've served a function in getting the rules changed," said Gordon Ray. "I'm happy we could do some good for other so-called fat people."

The couple, both 28, began their efforts to adopt two years ago after doctors said they would probably never have children.

Social workers told Gordon, 6-foot-2 and 215 pounds, and Barbara, 5-foot-9 and 210 pounds, that she had to lose 40 pounds and he 25 pounds before they could be considered as adoptive parents.

Reports of the obesity rule triggered a legislative investigation, criticism of the rule from party Gov. Lee S. Dreyfus and suspension of the order by Wisconsin Health and Social Services Secretary Donald Percy.

Percy said he issued a directive that obesity should be ignored in state adoption proceedings except at the recommendation of physicians. He promised the Rays' application would be considered.

dered. Percy cautioned that the Rays, certified earlier as healthy by doctors, must meet all other adoption criteria.

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**Nazi Spy Had To Find Job**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spying may sound glamorous, but lack of money forced at least one Nazi agent to curtail his illicit American activities and get a job, according to government documents.

Once-secret World War II documents released Thursday by the National Archives include nearly 500 pages of intercepted messages between German spies in the United States and their base — called Uncle — in Hamburg, Germany.

The messages sent in 1944 and through the end of the war the next year include many items of military information. They also present a picture of one worried agent, trying to cope without enough money.

**Disease Traces Found In Dallas**

DALLAS (UPI) — City Health Director Lowell Berry says investigators found 19 percent of Dallas' hotels contained traces of the bacteria that infected people attending a Veteran of Foreign Wars convention with Legionnaires' disease.

Dr. Albert England of the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta said Thursday the bacteria had been found in six hotels that housed the conventioners. Berry said a random sampling of hotels during the past two months showed more facilities contained the bacteria.

"We're not going to recommend anything drastic until more is learned," Berry said. "It's no fault of Dallas, just a random occurrence."

"If you sampled all the towers in Dallas you might find the same thing," England said a preliminary report has been completed on the outbreak of Legionnaires' disease following the August convention, but added its publication has been delayed pending final approval.

He said the report indicates one of the seven confirmed cases resulted in one fatality, and the number of probable cases rose to 11. The report does not firmly establish the cause of the outbreak, England said.

The doctor refused to identify the hotels or the victims, but did say the fatality victim was from the Midwest.

A total of 35,000 people attended the convention in August and reports of convention attendees contracting the pneumonia-like illness were confirmed the next month.

"I need money badly. I have an opportunity to go to the West Coast at an excellent salary. You ought to provide some safe method of effecting payment," the unnamed spy based in Washington messaged Germany on Sept. 11, 1944.

But he didn't go, and there was good news shortly.

On Oct. 21 he messaged Hamburg: "I have received \$16,776 from Montevideo (the capital of Uruguay, where the Germans maintained an embassy). I am very happy about this."

But spying is an expensive business, and he referred continually to "friends" who demanded more and more for their assistance and information.

By Nov. 14 he was "disappointed in your continued failure to make remittance. I am despondent and I wonder whether it's worth the risk."

By Jan. 2, 1945, he said, "My financial situation is critical as service expenses here are enormous."

The fatherland, however, didn't understand. On Jan. 4 Hamburg responded: "Absolutely incomprehensible. Just a few weeks have passed since you acknowledged receipt of the last sum sent you which was ... quite an amount."

Meanwhile, two German spies who had been brought to Maine in a submarine were caught, getting considerable publicity.

The Washington agent immediately messaged Hamburg: "Did they have the money for me?"

His contact in Germany tried to be encouraging, messaging him on Jan. 19: "Sorry old boy to have made you wait so long. All the money at my disposal I sent you already. I am sure to get some more, but it will take a while."

But it was too late. On Jan. 27 the agent messaged Hamburg:

"I am sorry. I have found it necessary

to accept a job. I shall not be at your disposal except on Saturdays."

And, the documents reveal now, it was all in vain. The information the spy was sending home was being secretly fed to him by the U.S. government, which told the Germans only what it wanted them to know.

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# Israel Revives Harsh Laws To Combat Terrorism

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli government is reviving hotly controversial laws inherited from the British to crack down on Arab terrorism in the occupied territories.

It is again bulldozing or bricking up houses and threatening suspects with banishment under 1945 emergency regulations enacted to control Jewish terrorism when Britain governed Palestine under a League of Nations mandate.

Israel made wide use of the regulations after it captured the West Bank of the

Jordan River and Gaza Strip in the 1967 war. The most extreme measures fell in disuse as Israel imposed firm control.

But on Dec. 4 army bulldozers flattened the houses of two Palestinians suspected of murdering Arabs they believed cooperated with the military government. They were the first demolitions in three years. Four more houses were demolished Tuesday and troops bricked over the doors and windows of two other homes Thursday.

In the same week, a Palestinian univer-

sity student was handed a deportation order, also a rarely used device in recent years. The student is appealing the order to civilian courts.

The crackdown was a result of an intensified terrorist campaign apparently aimed at disrupting Israeli-Egyptian negotiations for a peace treaty, an army officer involved in the crackdown said.

Fifty-seven Israelis were killed in terrorist operations last year, 35 of them in a shootout with bus hijackers near Tel Aviv. In comparison only three Israelis

died in 1977.

The officer said collective punishment "is one of the most effective deterrents at our disposal." He argued that destroying the homes of suspected terrorists was a legitimate form of psychological pressure.

"Unfortunately, this is a dirty war," he said. "We can't be expected to come away with absolutely clean hands."

The crackdown began while Parliament considered legislation rescinding some of the regulations and replacing

them with laws curtailing the arbitrary power of the military government in the West Bank and Gaza.

The proposed law reforms the section on administrative detention and ensures judicial supervision of military arrests. Critics say the detentions should be outlawed, not reformed.

Maj. Gen. Avraham Orli told a news conference last month, shortly before he retired as Israel's top officer in the occupied areas, that 20 persons were now under administrative detention.

Under the existing regulations, the defense minister, the army chief of staff or a regional commander may detain a suspect indefinitely without trial. The case must be reviewed every six months.

Defenders of the regulations say administrative detention is used in cases where there is strong evidence that the suspect is a danger to state security, but where the case could not easily be proved in court. Critics say innocent people can be detained for years, and that the regulations are abused.

# Bombs Fatal To Many In El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Time bombs planted by leftist guerrillas exploded at the headquarters of the national police and two other police posts, killing at least 20 persons and wounding dozens more in reprisal for the slaying of a priest and four others in an army raid on a parish house.

Many of the wounded were reported in serious condition.

The People's Revolutionary Army, one of three leftist guerrilla organizations fighting the right-wing military government of this tiny Central American nation, claimed it planted the bombs.

The worst of Thursday's explosions — at the headquarters of the national guard, the national police force — killed 13 persons and wounded 30, a police spokesman said.

A second blast wounded eight at another police station in San Salvador. The third bomb, at a guard headquarters in

San Miguel, 135 miles west of the capital killed two civilians and five military personnel.

There were predictions the death toll would increase. A police spokesman said he saw "several more terribly mutilated" bodies in the rubble of the guard headquarters in San Salvador.

The spokesman said the police received a warning and managed to defuse one bomb at the headquarters, but a second bomb was not found and exploded.

People's Army leaflets left at radio and television stations said the bombings were in reprisal for the killing Jan. 20 of a Roman Catholic priest and four other persons.

The five were killed by police who raided a parish house in suburban San Salvador while hunting for the leftist kidnappers of four foreigners. The government claimed those killed were terrorists who fired on the police. Church authorities said they were attending a catechism class and were not armed.

Leftist guerrillas have kidnapped more than a dozen wealthy Salvadorians and foreign executives in the past year, demanding huge ransoms and freedom for political prisoners.

One Japanese textile man taken by the People's Army last May was killed, apparently because the ransom demanded was not paid. Another Japanese executive and two British bankers are still missing, along with a wealthy local plantation owner who was Israel's honorary consul-general.

"The situation is very difficult," said a spokesman for President Carlos Humberto Romero, "but for the time being no thought has been given to imposing martial law. I believe the situation can be controlled."

The president, an army general, was elected two years ago in balloting in which wholesale vote fraud by the government was alleged.

The U.S. State Department in a human rights survey last year accused El Salvador's military rulers of suppressing dissent and maintaining an economic order in which a small minority controls most of the wealth of the impoverished, overpopulated nation of 5 million people.

The Catholic church has given active support to workers' and peasants' organizations seeking social justice.

More than a dozen priests have been killed or wounded by members of a right-wing vigilante group believed linked to the government, and two dozen Jesuits have been expelled from the country or denied re-entry after leaving.



NEW REGENT — Lubbock businessman Lee Stafford, second from right, takes the oath of office as a regent of Texas Tech University from Dist. Judge John McFall, extreme left, in ceremonies this morning. Looking on are Stafford's wife and his brother, Bob Stafford. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

# Weak Front To Sweep Over Area

A-J News Services

Snow continued to fall over northern New Mexico today, but a weak cold front forecast to arrive in the South Plains area late today is expected to bring only slightly cooler weekend temperatures to the region.

Temperatures were expected to reach the lower 40s on Saturday, after a predicted high in the 50s this afternoon. The low tonight should be in the low 20s.

Despite increasing cloudiness, no precipitation is forecast for the Lubbock area, although some snow flurries are possible tonight and Saturday in northwestern portions of the South Plains.

The extended forecast for the West Texas area calls for only a slight chance of rain or rain mixed with snow through Tuesday, and a slight warming trend beginning Sunday. Temperatures are expected to reach the upper 40s again by midweek.

The light drizzle observed over much of South Texas Thursday continued this morning, accompanied by fog.

A heavy snow warning was issued today for the mountains of Colorado, which may present some problems for South Plains residents heading for the ski resorts in the Rockies. Travelers' advisories for icy roads also were posted over the northwestern plateau of New Mexico, the central mountains of Arizona, southern Nevada and higher elevations of Southern California.

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# Clements Greet Chinese Leader

HOUSTON (AP) — Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping was greeted in Houston today by cold, blustery weather and a somewhat warmer welcome from Gov. Bill Clements and a brass band playing "Hey, Look Me Over."

"You are most welcome to Texas," Clements told Teng, who arrived on a flight from Atlanta. "We have a great curiosity about China and we are glad you are here."

"We in Texas have a reputation for hospitality and after you visit us you will know this."

Clements presented the vice premier with a large basket filled with toys for the children of China.

The governor said, "These toys are from the frontier days of early Texas. Our children welcome you to Texas."

Teng, standing on a platform in a brisk wind, said he hoped to learn in Houston about oil production and "other of your industries."

About 100 peaceful demonstrators waited at the main gate of Ellington Field, the former air force base, and waved Republic of China flags.

After the airport ceremony, where he also was greeted by Houston Mayor Jim McConn, Teng went to view American space technology at the Johnson Space Center. Later he was to tour one of the world's largest drilling tool manufacturers.

He will attend a rodeo and barbecue in Simonton tonight and speak to editors and publishers Saturday.

No top city or state officials will accompany Teng's party on its Southeast Texas tour.

McConn has said he was "personally concerned" that Houston was designated as one of two Chinese consulate offices allotted for the United States.

The mayor said, "We have been the sister city of Taipei (capital of Taiwan) and we have a Chinese community of some numbers here, most of whom are related to Taiwan."

Houston Taiwanese said they would demonstrate peacefully in downtown Houston this afternoon. The Taiwanese will march from a convention center to a hotel where Teng will stay.

Members of the Revolutionary Com-

munist Party also promised a demonstration to insure "that Teng will be met in a fitting manner when he sticks his snout into... Houston." The group supports the philosophy of former China ruler Mao Tse-tung.

Police Chief Harry Caldwell said security "will be heavy."

He said there would be full mobilization of the police department, at a cost estimated as high as \$25,000.

The chief received no reply from federal officials he asked to help pay for extra security costs.

Caldwell customarily refused to release the exact number of extra officers scheduled, but one policeman said, "We have been ordered to be on duty all day Friday and most of Saturday and if we want to eat, then bring along a sandwich."

Neither Republican Sen. John Tower nor Democrat Sen. Lloyd Bentsen will be in Texas to greet the Chinese leader.

Both cited previous engagements when declining a White House request to accompany Teng.

Teng leaves Houston Saturday afternoon for Seattle with no official departing ceremonies planned.

In resuming his tour of America this morning, Teng left Dobbins Air Force Base outside Atlanta aboard an Air Force jet at 7:38 a.m. CST.

In the Georgia capital Thursday, Teng added more fuel to the controversy he has started with his tough anti-Soviet talk.

"The danger of world war remains. Hegemonism is the biggest threat to international peace and security. Historical experience tells us that peace is not secured by prayer alone," Teng told a luncheon audience of 1,400 Atlanta businessmen.

A joint press communique, issued just before Teng left Washington for Atlanta, said that President Carter and Teng reaffirmed their opposition to "hegemony" but did not mention the Soviet Union.

China uses "hegemony" to describe Soviet expansionist policies.

It was Teng's third major blast at the Soviets during his trip, and Tass, the official Soviet news agency, accused him of

slander and trying to undermine chances of a SALT agreement between the Soviets and the United States.

Tass said the Carter administration should clarify its position on Teng's remarks, a request which Soviet ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin repeated in person to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance Thursday.

White House spokesman Jody Powell said Vance reassured Dobrynin that the United States is not joining the Chinese in an anti-Soviet bloc.

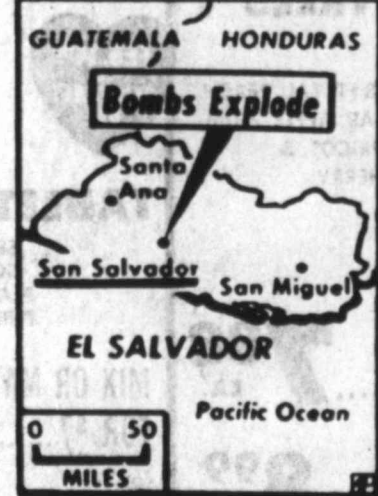
But American officials traveling with Teng said the government is not inclined to do anything to discourage the Chinese leader from speaking out. "If the shoe fits, let it," said one official.

The officials, who asked not to be identified, say the Carter administration intends to proceed deliberately with China, trying to improve relations with the Soviets while Chinese relations blossom.

# Blast Injures Store Owner

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) — An explosion and fire today destroyed a commercial complex of six businesses and critically injured a store owner who had been lured to the scene and accosted, authorities said.

The 3:30 a.m. explosion also forced the evacuation of a nearby apartment house and injured several people, officials said.



# City Council Hears Water Supply Plan

Development of a surface water supply 60 miles southeast of Lubbock is feasible, consulting engineers told the Lubbock City Council today.

A report by Freese & Nichols Inc. of Fort Worth recommended a site for a dam and spillway, estimated the amount of water the lake would yield and indicated the quality of water that would be impounded in a lake near Justiceburg in Garza County.

Water quality was the most critical part of the study, which was authorized by the City Council in August, 1975. Numerous water samples under all rainfall conditions showed:

"The water in the proposed Justiceburg Reservoir would be of basically bet-

ter quality than the water now being used by Lubbock from Lake Meredith."

A dam at the recommended location would impound nearly 116,000 acre feet of water and would provide a firm yield of 23.3 million gallons per day, engineers reported. Coupled with a second proposed lake near Post, the total yield would nearly match the 34 million gallons a day presently available from Lake Meredith.

Freese & Nichols had previously recommended the Post and Justiceburg lakes as a third water source to meet Lubbock's needs beyond the year 2,000. They recommended that the Post site be developed by the mid-1980's and that the Justiceburg lake be completed by 1992.

Development would mean the city would begin acquiring land and right-of-way, build a pipeline and pump stations and construct a water treatment plant south of Lubbock. The first \$5 million toward the project was approved by Lubbock voters in May, 1977.

Water use in Lubbock reached a record 78.8 million gallons a day last summer.

Water quality tests by the U.S. Geological Survey and the Texas Water Development Board over the past two years showed the average dissolved solids in the Justiceburg watershed was 707 milligrams per liter. The median content of dissolved solids in Lake Meredith water is 1,130 milligrams per liter.

Water tests also show the Justiceburg water will be less hard than water from Lake Meredith. Hardness from Justiceburg runoff averaged 120 milligrams per liter, while hardness of Lake Meredith water ranges from 230 to 270 milligrams per liter.

The Justiceburg lake would collect water from an area 35 miles long and from 6 to 15 miles wide. Normal rainfall in the watershed is 18 to 19 inches per year.

The proposed lake would cover 2,884 surface acres surrounded by fairly steep canyon walls. Thus, consultants noted, provided a small surface area in proportion to its storage capacity. The result would be a relatively low rate of evaporation.

# UAW Backs Tax Credit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United Auto Workers today endorsed President Carter's proposed wage-insurance tax credit as the "vital missing link in the administration's anti-inflation program."

The 1.5-million-member union's endorsement came a day after the AFL-CIO had denounced the wage-insurance plan as inequitable, costly and unworkable.

Pat Greathouse, UAW vice president, told the House Ways and Means Committee that the union is troubled by some elements of Carter's voluntary wage and price guidelines, as well as some provisions of the wage insurance.

But overall, he said, wage insurance "is an essential provision, in order for voluntary wage restraint to be a viable option and provide some relief from the ravages of inflation to working people, especially those without the bargaining strength to negotiate adequate protection from inflation."

# Police Nab Tenant After Rent Hassle

By JACK DOUGLAS  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A 60-year-old apartment manager, who recently underwent open heart surgery, jumped from the second floor balcony of his apartment about 9:30 a.m. today to escape a woman who reportedly had vowed to kill him and his wife, also 60.

Melvin Kinney of 2020 Ninth St., Apt. 5, was rushed to Methodist Hospital where he was being treated for chest pains.

Kinney's wife, Ora, told police she called the suspect, a tenant at their apartment complex, this morning to tell her that her rental check had bounced and that she had an hour to pay or they would file charges against her.

Mrs. Kinney said that minutes later the 24-year-old tenant, who was later arrested by police, came to their door, stuck a gun in her face and said, "I've come to kill you. I'm tired of your high and mighty attitude..."

While the two women talked, Kinney sat in a chair several feet from the front door, according to police. The armed woman reportedly told the elderly couple she would leave if they went into a bathroom.

However, once the husband and wife were in the bathroom, they were ordered back out, according to police. Kinney reportedly told the woman he had to go upstairs to get some medicine, and the tenant agreed that they all would go upstairs.

Mrs. Kinney said that once they were on the second floor, the woman produced a knife and again threatened to kill them.

The woman, however, fled the apartment after Kinney, who underwent heart surgery about two weeks ago, jumped off the balcony.

Police said that when they went to the suspect's apartment, the woman cracked her door, stuck the gun out and said "here." The woman was arrested after officers grabbed the weapon, which turned out to be capable of firing only blank cartridges.

When it becomes ice, water swells 9 percent over its original volume, forming a wedge that may exert 30,000 pounds of pressure per square inch.

# Corpus Christi's Tough Policy On Drunks Stirs Controversy

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — A new Corpus Christi police policy aimed at hunting down drunks before they get behind the wheel has come under fire from some local barkeeps and city council members.

About two weeks ago Police Chief Bill Banner, alarmed at the traffic fatality rate in 1978, authorized uniformed officers to go into "night spots" in search of drunks.

"They can be arrested for public intoxication if they are deemed drunk enough to constitute a danger to themselves or others," Banner said. "The policy is designed to reduce the number of DWIs by getting to drunk people before they get in their automobiles."

The first weekend of the program did not lead to a major increase in the number of public intoxication arrests here.

The chief said he does not know of other cities using similar tactics. Plain clothes officers routinely check bars and clubs in many cities — but the use of uniformed officers may be a new idea, Banner said.

It is the uniforms and the tactics that have upset some of the 340 liquor license holders here.

"There is an undercurrent of intimidation and harassment," said B.D. Horton, owner of the Embers. "Not only against the club operators and business people but against the customers."

A committee of club owners took out ads in the local papers to bring its case before the public.

"These actions smack of a police state and do not present the proper public image for a tourist and convention-oriented city," the ad stated. "We believe that everyone concerned with this situation realizes that human nature being what it is, that the sight of uniformed patrolmen walking about an establishment makes patrons somewhat fearful, apprehensive and they tend to think 'there must be trouble here, perhaps we should leave.'"

But Banner says customers will become accustomed to the sight of cops in the night spots. The chief also says some club owners have voiced support for his policy.

Nevertheless, city councilman David Diaz has sided with the disgruntled club owners. Diaz sees the tactic as one of intimidation.

"We are allowing our personal freedom to be whittled out. That's how socialism gets started, and then communism," he said at a council meeting this week.

The city council was split on the matter and city manager Marvin Townsend said he will study the policy.

The club owners are also complaining about the bottom line effect of the bar patrol.

Horton said receipts at his place have dipped 20 percent since Banner announced the program. Lou Gray, owner of Lou's Bar-B-Que and Saloon, said business is down 35-40 percent.

"We have no quarrel with chief Bill Banner," Horton said. "We think he is a fine man and we have much respect for him."

"We just think the new policy is ill-advised and that we are getting more than our share of the blame for something that is an ill of society."

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# Retired Military Officers Starting To Speak Out

WASHINGTON (AP) — As never before, retired generals and admirals are becoming open activists in organized efforts to influence public opinion on national security issues.

This has been occurring as battle lines are drawn in anticipation of a new U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation agreement. The growing debate has spawned pressure groups on both sides.

In addition to publicly expressing worry about the terms of a new SALT pact, increasingly outspoken retired senior officers voice alarm about steadily increasing Soviet military strength and concern that the United States is not doing enough to stay as strong or stronger than the Soviet Union.

Many oppose U.S. ground troop withdrawal from South Korea and object to turning over control of the Panama Canal to Panama.

"They're more worried these days," said retired Lt. Gen. Daniel O. Graham, former head of the Defense Intelligence Agency, about his fellows.

"It used to be that we mumbled and grumbled among ourselves," Graham

said in an interview. "But now retired military professionals feel it's time to speak out."

Graham, co-chairman of the "Coalition for Peace through Strength," said the Panama Canal dispute "got them together" and that the impending U.S.-Soviet SALT II agreement is now a major focus of their attention.

Retired Brig. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, who also is affiliated with the coalition, told a reporter that "having seen the other side get together and clobber the B-1 bomber, we decided the time was ripe to get the pro-defense forces together."

Richardson was referring to President Carter's cancellation of the B-1 bomber project in the summer of 1977.

The coalition was described by Graham as including 99 like-minded organizations and 180 congressmen, both Democrats and Republicans. It was formed within the past couple of years under sponsorship of the American Security Council, a conservative and defense-oriented organization dating back to the early 1950s.

The coalition and the council share off-

ices and Graham said the council "pays the bills for the most part."

According to Graham, about 97 percent of the council's funds come from about 350,000 members who pay a minimum of \$15 a year. Richardson said "very, very little" of the council's income is provided by defense contractors.

While in uniform, military officers are forbidden to differ publicly with policy decisions, except when directly asked their opinions by congressmen. Retired officers are under no such restrictions.

A recent example of the more visible activism of retired generals and admirals

was a full-page ad in the New York Times Jan. 22, an open letter to President Carter warning that "under the umbrella of growing strategic and tactical military superiority, the Soviet leaders have become more aggressive."

Graham said the letter was signed by 176 retired senior officers although only part of the list was published in the ad.

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## Family Banishes TV To Closet

### TV To Closet

NARRAGANSETT, R.I. (UPI) — Like many other American families, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carter were concerned about the affect television was having on their minds. So they did something about it.

The television set was banished to a closet last October.

"There are many times now when this house is perfectly silent — you can hear it — and it's great," Mrs. Joan Carter said Wednesday.

She said their 19-inch television set was sent into exile when she and her husband were trying to discuss college plans with one of their eight children. They were interrupted four times by squabbles over the channel selector.

The Carters said the drastic decision followed several months of concern over the values being beamed into their home.

"I just didn't think our kids should be getting social messages through a box," Mrs. Carter said.

The decision wasn't met with applause. Six-year-old Charlie, the youngest, "fell down on the floor and cried."

Joanne, 12, stalked out of the room. A misty-eyed Michelle watched the set wheeled away.

Jane, a high school sophomore with a penchant for soap operas, wasn't sure how she'd cope.

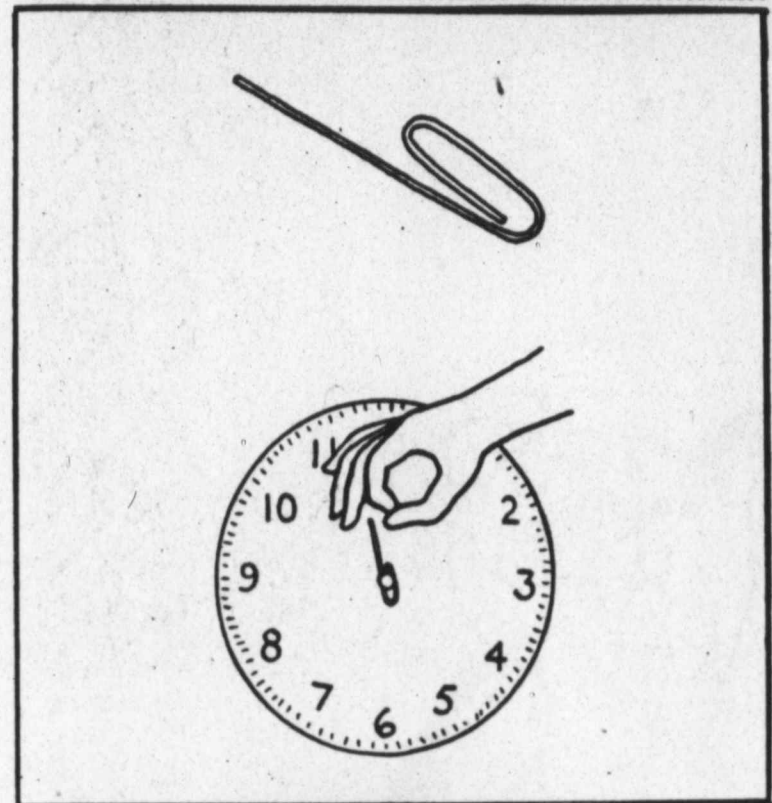
"I just couldn't imagine what it was going to be like without a TV — I thought I was going to die or something," she said.

"Can you imagine no 'Happy Days?'" Mrs. Carter said her children now are rediscovering the family piano, and even her husband, a busy business executive, is spending more time either outside or reading books and newspapers.

"We just don't want our lives to depend on it," Mrs. Carter said of their late tube.

### MILITARY FASHIONS

Military men have put their mark on men's fashions: Eisenhower (jacket), Blucher (boot), Raglan (coat), Wellington (boot). In the first decades of the 19th century, the Duke of Wellington, fresh from his triumphs over Napoleon, appeared in public in trousers, thus hastening the departure of silk hose and breeches.



### KIDS-ONLY CLUB

## Simple Substitute Given For Dice

By SHARIS LEWIS

I want you to promise me that when I tell you this idea, you won't say, "Oh, no!" I know this is a simple substitute for rolling the dice (when you've lost the dice), but the simple ideas are the ones we always forget when we need "em.

On a paper plate, write the numbers 1 to 12, as on the face of a clock. In the center, stick a thumb-tack.

Now unwind on end of a paper clip, so you have a loop and a straight end, sticking out.

Hook the loop onto the thumb-tack and flick the straight end, and you've got a perfect way to start a game and decide who goes first.

YESTERDAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: A man went to a movie. He

found the movie so boring that he fell asleep. He dreamed that a lion was chasing him. He had a heart attack and died. What is wrong with this story?

ANSWER: If the man died, how could he have told what he was dreaming?

TODAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: Here's a brain twister that has one serious answer and three silly ones: "How would you write the longest English words?" (Look for the answer in tomorrow's Kids-Only Club.)

(Mail to Shari should be addressed Kids-Only Club, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)

(c) 1977, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

## The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International Today is Friday, Feb. 2, the 33rd day of 1979 with 332 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The evening star is Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.

Austrian violinist and composer Fritz Kreisler was born Feb. 2, 1875.

Also on this day in history:

In 1848 Mexico signed a treaty giving Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California to the United States for \$15 million.

In 1876, the National Baseball League was formed, comprised of teams in Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, New York, Philadelphia, Ft. Louis, Louisville, Kentucky, and Hartford, Conn.

In 1933, two days after gaining office, Nazi Chancellor Adolf Hitler ordered dissolution of the Reichstag — the German Parliament.

In 1976, Daniel Moynihan resigned as American ambassador to the United Nations.

A thought for the day: Roman poet Ovid said, "To be loved, be lovable."

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# Inventions Effective Way To Provide New Jobs

By JOHN CUNIFF  
NEW YORK (AP) — The most effective way to produce jobs is to invent them, said the gentleman. He wasn't being superficial. Jobs can be invented, he said. Productive jobs, not federal make-work projects.

Such as the electric light bulb which, he noted, developed into an industry that since 1879 has provided work for scores of millions of people in dozens of industries relying upon electric power.

Or the airplane, which gave rise to millions of jobs in engineering, construction, piloting, traffic control, maintenance and the like, or the analytical engine, which developed into today's digital computer.

With nagging unemployment and nagging productivity growth two of the country's biggest problems, invention will be acclaimed, celebrated and honored this year in dozens of pageants, fairs, exhibits and the like.

President Carter proclaimed Edison's birthday, Feb. 11 (1847), as National Inventors' Day. Fort Myers, Fla., his winter home, began a two-week pageant today. Centennial of Light events, recalling

the light bulb's invention on Oct. 21, 1879, are scheduled throughout the year.

It's as if to invoke the spirit of the Edisons, Wrights, Bells, Fords, Marconis (radio-telegraph), Goddards (rocketry) and other productive tinkers who launched the industrial world of the 20th century.

The question on many a mind, however,

## Feds Launch Study Of Pacific Ocean

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first major study of the weather machine known as the Pacific Ocean is being launched by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Richard A. Frank, NOAA administrator, said the aim of the work is to determine how major changes in the temperature of the ocean surface are linked to changes in climate. The research is expected to cost about \$3 million a year.

The field work is scheduled for this year, with analysis of the information obtained to follow later.

er, is whether ceremony is enough. Sociologists claim the spirit is gone, conquered by big business and big government. Critics of education say it too stifles curiosity.

## Analysis

You'll get an argument on such claims. In the past three decades or so, you are reminded, we've split the atom, broke the sound barrier, conquered polio, explored space, developed instant photography, perfected the computer, made TV a household fixture.

What's different today, say scientists, is that invention is often so complex and costly it may require the efforts of many individuals, disciplines, and laboratories — as well as business and government.

Jim Cook, president of the Thomas Alva Edison Foundation, Southfield, Mich., isn't so sure. He feels that our attitudes toward education, formal and in the home, do indeed tend to discourage investigation.

"The first thing a kid learns is that the best way to get spanked is to investigate," said Cook, a psychologist and former General Motors researcher. "It gets him into trouble. He receives a subtle message."

Later, in school, Cook feels some science teachers promote a mystique about

their discipline. They deliver another message: physics and chemistry are difficult. Most kids believe they are, he states.

What should be fun, what should arouse the youngster's curiosity, he suggests, is presented as something sterile and difficult. "There's no reason why it shouldn't be fun," he says. "Science is human."

In Cook's view, we should seek to have children experiment for themselves, even

if it sometimes means taking risks, even if it means breaking something. Edison did too.

Cook feels also that, the tax structure being what it is, the incentive to invent and develop a product might not be what it was. But he seems to concentrate on the negative educational approach.

"I am alarmed, and I hope all of you are," he said in a recent address, "that in over half of this country's schools not even a basic course in physics is offered."

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GOVERNOR signed the fir shall, left, an provides an peals. (AP L)

**Da Fr**

AUSTIN (U trict court ju Sen. Oscar J suit has lost zy's colleague Judge Stev lieved last n Dallas senate On Thursd. 16-4 to remor duties in the by rejecting bench Sever abstained in "There are certain lawy with in law p Rejection among the L weekend a turned sport: lution challer

**City's**

Feb. 1, 197: Accidents Deaths Injuries Same date Accidents Deaths Injuries



Jobs

taking risks, even something. Edison

the tax structure incentive to invent might not be what to concentrate on approach.

I hope all of you address, "that in try's schools not physics is offered."

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GOVERNOR SIGNS FIRST BILL OF SESSION — Gov. Bill Clements, right, as he signed the first bill of the current legislative session Thursday. Rep. Ben Grant, Marshall, left, and Sen. Ray Farabee, Wichita Falls, sponsors of the bill look on. The bill provides an emergency appropriation of \$480,000 for three new courts of civil appeals. (AP Laserphoto)

# Clements May Veto Move

AUSTIN (UPI) — Bill Clements says he needed every day he had in his campaign that made him Texas' first Republican governor in 105 years, and because of that he says he may veto a move by Democratic legislators to shorten campaigns and delay party primary elections.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby is promoting legislation to establish a presidential primary in early March and move primary elections for state offices from May and June to July and August.

He said the separate primaries and date changes would cut the exorbitant costs of campaigning for state office and give Texas voters maximum influence in the choice of Democratic and Republican nominees for president.

Meanwhile, union leaders voted unanimously Thursday to oppose any bill to

conduct a presidential primary separate from nominating elections for state offices.

Clements said he favors holding a presidential primary and is flexible on the date and its arrangements but is adamantly opposed to postponing state primary elections from May until July and August.

"I needed every day that I had in the last election," said Clements, who won the governorship by a 16,000-vote margin.

Clements said he would veto a bill changing the dates but was less definite on whether he would reject legislation combining a date change with provisions for a presidential primary.

The United Labor Legislative Committee said holding a separate primary on

presidential nominees would cost taxpayers \$2 million.

"This proposal is being made solely for the benefit of individual politicians, such as announced presidential candidate John Connally, and we don't need to be spending all this tax money just so they can hold a beauty contest before the regular primary," said Harry Hubbard, Texas AFL-CIO president and chairman of the labor committee.

Clements said he suggested Hobby talk with former Gov. John Connally and another Texan seeking the presidency — former U.N. Ambassador and CIA director George Bush — on their views for a presidential primary.

"I have no preconceived ideas about how or when it should be done," Clem-

ents said. "These various people with all these ideas about early, late, restricted, purified primaries and all these other nuances, I'm going to let them get their knives out and carve each other and have a real donnybrook."

Hobby already is drawing sharp criticism from liberal legislators as well as labor leaders over the proposal to have separate primaries for presidential nominees and state office seekers and to allow crossover voting.

The lieutenant governor's proposal would allow voters to cast ballots in one party's presidential primary on March 11, 1980, and still participate in another party's primary for selecting nominees for state office.

Hobby said he will have a bill ready to introduce next week.

Texas' only prior presidential primary, in 1976, was held at the same time as state primary elections and voters who wanted to vote in the GOP presidential contest were barred from voting for Democratic nominees for state offices.

**GRAFFITI**  
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Those who deserve  
**LOVE**  
The least  
need it  
the most.

**B Local State**  
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Friday, February 2, 1979

## Board Revives RV Issue

By PAULA TILKER  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Survey results and a favorable legal opinion combined to convince the Planning and Zoning Commission Thursday to reopen the question of whether the city should regulate placement of recreational and commercial vehicles.

City council members hurriedly backed away from a similar attempt several years ago when a flood of protesting vehicle owners hotly argued against such an ordinance during a public hearing.

Planning Director Jim Bertram warned the commission Thursday the same thing may happen at the next public hearing into the matter, which may be at the group's March meeting.

But, he said, results from a survey last summer show "a good mandate" from citizens who want some type of regulation.

After reviewing the survey results and the legal opinion from a staff lawyer, the eight commissioners voted unanimously to authorize the draft of an ordinance that takes into account the "legal parameters" and citizen opinions.

Bertram, who owns two recreational vehicles himself, told commissioners that preliminary legal research indicates the city's police powers would allow vehicle regulation if it is based on and can be

linked to citizens' health, safety and welfare.

"It can't be based on aesthetics alone," Bertram said. He added a possibly legitimate link to police powers would be the argument that unsightly vehicles detract from property value, which could be related to welfare.

The survey the commission reviewed was made last summer when the city included in water bills a questionnaire regarding vehicle regulation.

Of the 49,259 questionnaires mailed, 7,797, or 15.8 percent, were answered and returned.

A breakdown of results shows 69 percent of those surveyed wanted an ordinance regulating recreational and commercial vehicle parking. Only about 28.5 percent of the respondents owned either type of vehicle.

Most of those who favored an ordinance indicated the vehicles should not be allowed to be parked on streets or in a residence's front yard.

However, Bertram noted, the majority strongly favored permitting the vehicles to be stored elsewhere on the residential property.

That indicates, he said, that a majority of those surveyed believe "property owners are abusing the use of recreational vehicles and commercial vehicles."

But, he added, "Also there's a good mandate they shouldn't be banned from residential areas."

Any commission decision on a regulatory ordinance also must be approved by the city council.

In other business, the commission: —Approved Robert Dandenenu's and William Stadley's request for two-family (R-2), high density apartment (A-2) and local retail (C-2) zoning on a single-family residential (R-1) tract south of 68th Street and east of Albany Avenue;

—Denied John Riley's requests for apartment-medical (AM) and AM specific use on an R-1 tract south of 32nd Street and west of Avenue Q;

—Passed a request by Furr's, Inc., for a setback variance and fencing condition deletion on retail property north of 74th Street and west of Quaker Avenue; and

—Denied on a 5 to 2 vote a request by C.C. Knott and Morgan Portable Building Corp. for industrial park specific use zoning on an industrial park area west of Loop 289 and about 1,050 feet north of Spur 327.

**HEAVY BUDGET**

In dollar bills, President Carter's proposed budget for fiscal 1980 would weigh 531,600 tons.

## Dallas Judge Removed From Court Duties

AUSTIN (AP) — A Dallas family district court judge who once presided over Sen. Oscar Mauzy's property settlement suit has lost his job at the hands of Mauzy's colleagues in the Senate.

Judge Steven G. Condos had been relieved last month of presiding over the Dallas senator's case.

On Thursday, Mauzy's colleagues voted 16-4 to remove Condos permanently from duties in the 330th family district court by rejecting his appointment to the bench. Seven senators, including Mauzy, abstained in the vote.

"There are indications he has favored certain lawyers he has been associated with in law practices," said Mauzy.

Rejection of the nomination was among the Legislature's last acts before weekend adjournment. The House turned sports-minded by passing a resolution challenging their peers across the

Red River in Oklahoma to a basketball game.

Senators approved bills that would add cocktails to room service menus, ban dangerous toys and give judges the option of ordering juvenile offenders to compensate their victims for property damage.

Condos, 47, was nominated to the family district court bench by former Gov. Dolph Briscoe late last year. Gubernatorial appointments require a two-thirds vote for Senate confirmation.

Mauzy said he abstained because of his personal involvement in Condos' court. The senator's ex-wife sued him in a property settlement matter. Condos was assigned the case but later was removed.

Condos should have excused himself immediately, Mauzy said, and not forced another judge to take the case from him.

The senator said judges usually don't want to handle cases when the parties involved are attorneys, who the judges have dealt with in court.

"But the main reason the Senate rejected him was because of the complaints

I've had from other lawyers of his lack of impartiality," Mauzy said. "Every litigant is entitled to a fair and impartial judge."

Condos does not live in Mauzy's district, and the senator did not invoke senatorial courtesy to block the nomination.

Mauzy told reporters he talked to senators about the judge before Thursday but did not speak against Condos during the closed session.

The judgeship remains vacant until Gov. Bill Clements nominates a replacement.

Sen. John Traeger, D-Seguin, has introduced bills in other lawmaking sessions allowing hotels to serve mixed drinks anywhere — not just in designated bar areas.

He said out-of-state guests frequently are baffled by Texas laws when they try to make a phone call from the hotel lobby and take their drink with them.

Toys that could shock, burn or mechanically injure a child should be added to the state Hazardous Substances Act, said Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin.

**City's Traffic Toll**

Feb. 1, 1979	
Accidents	1,084
Deaths	1
Injuries	158
Same date	1978
Accidents	676
Deaths	2
Injuries	212

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# SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Friday, February 2, 1979

## At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

A lot of mothers I know are downright meddling when it comes to their children's selection of a boyfriend or a girlfriend.

They want to know how old, how tall, what their father does, where they live, the scope of their education, what their plans are for the future, and how they feel about children.

I don't care about any of those things. All I want to know is, "Is he or she a local call or a toll?"

I don't remember names or faces of old flames. All I remember is their area code. One of my sons once dated an area code 513 for six months. It was marriage by Ma Bell. I figured we were spending \$35 a month to share such insights as:

"What are you doing?"  
"Nothing, what are you doing?"  
"I don't want to interrupt you if you're doing something."  
"I told you I wasn't doing anything."  
"You sure?"  
"I'm sure."  
"So, what's new?"

Another one of my kids showed an interest in a lovely girl who lived just a few miles from us. It was great. I didn't have to worry about a deep involvement because they were never off the phone.

He set his alarm to call her in the morning. At night I used to go in and remove the phone from his ear as he slept. It was like hanging up an umbilical cord. As soon as they left one another at school in the afternoon they would shout, "I'll call you when I get home." I offered to feed him intravenously.

The suggestion by my husband to put a timer by the phone with sand running through was ridiculous. However, I did slip a calendar under his door and circle the month.

Panic didn't set in until one day when I was standing near and saw him dial 1.

"Who are you calling?" I asked.  
"You know," he said, "The same person I've been talking with for the last month."

"But I thought she was a local call."  
"Don't worry," he said. "It only costs about eight cents a minute. Besides, this isn't just some silly kid infatuation. This is a person I genuinely care for and want to spend the rest of my life with. She's important to me. She's special and there isn't anything I wouldn't do for her."

"I'm glad to hear you say that," I said, "because according to the phone bill you owe us \$36.86 in long distance charges."

I learned something that day. When toll charges enter the room...love goes right out the window.

## Courtesies

DENISE THORNTON

Denise Thornton, bride-elect of Tony Christopher, was honored Thursday with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Sue Sloan. There were nine cohostesses.

Special guests included Mrs. Reba Thornton, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Ann Christopher, mother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married Feb. 24 in United Methodist Church in Abernathy.

DANNA CAIN

Danna Cain, bride-elect of Lance Murfee, was honored Tuesday with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Harold Carnes. Cohostesses were Mrs. Jerry Eastham and Mrs. Bill Mullins.

Special guests for the event were Mrs. James W. Smith, aunt of the bride-elect; Mrs. William E. Murfee Sr., mother of the future bridegroom, and Mrs. J.W. Comer, grandmother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married Feb. 24 in First United Methodist Church.



DOUBLE FEATURE — The trench coat has long been associated with adventure and mystery. Suited out in this gabardine coat that can be worn with or without its zipout wool blend liner and button-off wool collar, this duo stays in fashion comfortably as they satisfy the adventurer image with a 'sleuth-like' trench coat.

## GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF  
1979 by Chicago Tribune

Neither vulnerable. South deals.

**NORTH**  
♠ 8 6 5  
♥ A J 10 7  
♦ A Q J 9  
♣ Q 2

**WEST**      **EAST**  
♠ A 4 2      ♠ J 10 7 3  
♥ 9 8 6      ♥ 5 3 2  
♦ K 8 5 2      ♦ 10 6 4  
♣ 7 5 3      ♣ 9 6 4

**SOUTH**  
♠ K Q 9  
♥ K Q 4  
♦ 7 3  
♣ A K J 10 8

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass  
2 NT Pass 6 NT Pass  
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Nine of ♣.

Whenever possible, give your opponent a choice of plays. On occasion he might go wrong.

With 18 points and a good five-card suit, South reckoned his hand was too strong to open one no trump. He showed his strength by rebidding two no trump after North responded to his one club opening bid with one diamond, which covered the only unstoppered suit. North added his 14 points to partner's expected 19 to 20, then knew exactly where he wanted to play the hand.

Since he did not want to lead from any of his honor holdings, West chose the top-of-nothing heart attack. Declarer could count eleven tricks. The twelfth could come either from spades, if East held the ace, or from diamonds, if West held the king.

Declarer won the opening lead in his hand, crossed to dummy with a heart and led a spade to the king. West won the ace and exited with his last heart. Declarer won, cashed the queen of clubs and

came to his hand with a club to take the diamond finesse. When that succeeded, he was home free.

Declarer might have made the hand anyway, but West forced him into the winning line by prematurely grabbing the ace of spades. West should have reasoned that it was unlikely that declarer would lead toward an unsupported king so early in the play of a slam contract—he almost certainly had the queen as well. Therefore, West should smoothly duck the first spade trick.

Now declarer has a choice of plays for his twelfth trick. He can either take the diamond finesse, or go back to dummy and lead another spade up to his hand in the belief that East has the ace. If declarer chooses the latter line, the defenders will be able to cash three spade tricks for a two-trick set.

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.



## DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: What would you do if you had a friend who wears a hairpiece that makes him look ridiculous?

The man I have in mind has a terrific personality and is happily married to a beautiful, intelligent woman.

He must care about his appearance or he wouldn't have bought a hairpiece in the first place. He can well afford the best, but instead he wears one that looks cheap, is too dark, too full, and doesn't fit. He looks laughable, but I like him so much that it bothers me.

Abby, what would you do if he were your friend?

Anonymous, Please

Dear Anonymous: I would assume that since he is married to an intelligent woman, if he looked ridiculous to HER, she would surely tell him. I'd curb my compulsion to "help" him, and would keep my well-meaning nose out of his ill-fitting hairpiece.

...

DEAR ABBY: My friend and I have a problem. We want to know how to attract guys.

If you're loud, they think you're a big mouth. If you're quiet, they don't notice you. If you tell a guy you like him, he says you're bugging him. If you don't tell him, he is supposed to know?

Thanks for any help you can give us.

Bewildered In Brentwood

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**Clip**  
SHRI  
1 can (4 1/2 oz. small or med. 1/3 cup blan 2 tsp. butter Pinch salt and 2 tsp. chopped Drain shrimp; 10 minutes, dra els. Melt butter light brown; re to hot butter, br ing, parsley and immediately. Se

**DEA**  
Any informat must be in our ance of publicat Sunday editio the preceding pictures and Wednesday for and Saturday w Sunday; weddi run within five Engagement submitted at le the wedding dat



## The Slim Gourmet

With rising beef prices, hamburger is no longer a bargain. But for weight-wary cooks, it never really was ... calorically speaking. Ordinary ground beef contains 25 to 30 percent fat, and a calorie count to match: about 1,200 a pound. So the only hamburger the waist-watcher can really "afford" is ground-to-order, fat-trimmed beef round ... at stiff "steak" prices. If you're calorie or cholesterol-conscious, it's worth the price difference. Lean, fat-trimmed beef round is only 612 calories a pound, about half the caloric costs of regular hamburger.

As the price of all beef escalates, it's tempting to settle for ordinary hamburger just to save money. But why let inflation hit you in the waistline as well as the wallet?

Our Slim Gourmet solution is to pay the premium for lean hamburger ... and s-f-r-e-tch it to fit! Here are some meatball and meatloaf ideas that "pad" expensive lean hamburger with healthy "fillers."

### 'POTTED' MEATBALLS

2 lbs. beef bottom round, lean, fat-trimmed, ground  
1 cup quick oats  
1/2 cup onion, minced  
1/2 cup celery, minced  
1/2 cup carrots, raw, shredded  
1/2 cup dry red wine  
2 eggs (or 4 egg whites, or half-cup no-cholesterol substitute)  
1 tsp. salt (or garlic salt)  
1/4 tsp. coarse-ground pepper  
Sauce:  
6-oz. can tomato paste  
10-oz. can beef broth, fat-skimmed, undiluted  
1/4 cup dry red wine  
1 tsp. dried basil  
Combine meatball ingredients and toss lightly. Gently shape into 20 meatballs. Arrange in a single layer on a broiling pan and slip under broiler. Turn to brown evenly. Discard fat.  
Stir remaining ingredients smooth in an ovenproof casserole. Add browned meatballs. Cover and bake at 350 degrees 25 to 30 minutes. (Leftovers freeze well; freeze

meatballs in remaining sauce.) Makes 10 servings, about 200 calories each (including sauce); about 190 calories each with egg whites.

### BEEFLOAF BOLOGNESE

16-oz. can tomatoes  
1 small bell pepper, seeded  
2 lbs. beef bottom round, lean, fat-trimmed, ground  
2 eggs (or 4 egg whites, or half-cup no-cholesterol substitute)  
1 carrot, coarsely shredded  
2 onions, finely chopped  
1 rib celery, finely minced  
1/2 cup fresh parsley, preferably Italian  
2 cloves garlic, finely chopped  
1 cup high-protein cereal, crushed  
2 tps. salt  
pinch of red cayenne pepper  
Empty tomatoes into a strainer and reserve the juice. Put the drained tomatoes in a mixing bowl and break up well for the top; finely mince remaining pepper. Combine meat with tomatoes, minced pepper and remaining unre-

served ingredients. Toss lightly to mix well. Shape into a loaf by hand. (Or pack into a loaf pan, then unmold into a shallow roasting pan.)

Arrange reserved green pepper rings on top, pressing in. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven, basting frequently with reserved tomato juice, for 1 hour and 10 minutes. Slice to serve. Makes 10 servings, about 170 calories each; with egg whites, about 160 calories each.

Leftovers are delicious sliced and served chilled in sandwiches. Or, slice remaining meatloaf into single-serving portions and wrap individually in foil. Label and freeze. Reheat in the oven without unwrapping for no-work, heat and serve main courses.

For an illustrated guide to beef cuts, including calories, cooking tips and recipes, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents to SLIM GOURMET BEEF GUIDE in care of this newspaper, Sparta, N.J. 07871.

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## Clip 'n' Cook

### SHRIMP AMADINE

1 can (4 1/2 oz.) shrimp (cocktail small or med.)  
1/3 cup blanched, slivered almonds  
2 tbsp. butter or margarine  
Pinch salt and pepper  
2 tsp. chopped parsley  
Drain shrimp; cover with ice water for 10 minutes, drain and dry on paper towels. Melt butter and saute almonds until light brown; remove them. Add shrimp to hot butter, brown quickly, add seasoning, parsley and almonds. Serve on toast immediately. Serves 2.

## DEADLINES

Any information for a daily edition must be in our office two days in advance of publication.  
Sunday edition deadlines are 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday for articles with pictures and noon the preceding Wednesday for articles only. Only Friday and Saturday weddings will appear on Sunday; wedding announcements must run within five days of the event.  
Engagement announcements must be submitted at least five weeks prior to the wedding date.

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Bulky Big Tops	22.00	13.20	10.20	
Heavy Cowl Neck Sweaters	29.00	17.40	14.40	40% + \$6 off
Drop Shoulder Sweater Vests	18.00	10.80	7.80	
Petite Size Two piece dress with matching jacket	50.00	29.50	23.50	50% + \$3 off
Petite Pantsuit with big top	42.00	24.80	18.80	
Misses Tweed Skirt	29.00	14.50	11.50	65% + \$3 off
Matching Tweed Pants	24.00	12.00	9.00	
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Juniors Short Waiver Jacket	26.00	12.00	9.00	WAY OFF!
Button Front Corduroy Skirt	24.00	11.00	8.00	
Matching Corduroy Fashion Pant	22.00	11.00	8.00	
Cable Knit Sweaters	35.00	12.25	9.25	WAY OFF!
Corduroy Blazers	45.00	15.75	12.75	
Matching Corduroy Button Front Skirt	30.00	10.50	7.50	
Petite Size Pleated Skirt with Border Print	60.00	34.00	24.80	WAY OFF!
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Misses Pantsuit	75.00	44.80	34.80	



# DEPARTURES SPORTSWEAR

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# Exhibits Can Enhance Photographer's Reputation

By IRVING DESFOR  
Associated Press Writer

Many competent photographers feel their work rates exhibition in a gallery. I turned to Chuck Kurtak, director of Nikon House Gallery in New York City's Rockefeller Center, to discuss the subject as this week's guest columnist.

To show or not to show? That is the question that faces many photographers around the country whose skill with a camera creates images that they compare with those they see at exhibitions. However, a question that should be asked first is: Why do you want a show?

If it is to make money, be sure to approach galleries that sell pictures. Some galleries, such as Nikon House in New

York, are only for exhibition purposes and can't sell pictures. Therefore, if you plan to sell prints, be prepared for the percentage that galleries get and price your pictures accordingly.

Many photographers want an exhibi-

tion to increase their photographic reputation and are not primarily motivated by selling their prints. This is a good approach for photographers who can invite their private and commercial clients to such an event and thereby enhance their

prestige and possibly earn more through increased business.

Actually, most people seeking an exhibition turn out to be on an "ego trip" and often think their work is much better than it actually is. Photographers tend to be poor judges of their own work, and this often is revealed by the portfolios they show to gallery directors.

However, if determined to give it a try, start by contacting galleries as near to your home as possible and be prepared for rejections. Remember that most galleries have more material available to them than they have room to show. Most are booked a year in advance and some even longer.

Galleries look for specific things to exhibit. Those that sell prints look for pictures that they are sure will sell. They have to in order to stay in business and they are better judges than you are about your pictures. Galleries that are endowed by a business or organization tend to select shows that fit into a yearly program.

For example, Nikon House shows are chosen to exemplify many different types of photography in a program year. The goal is not only to show excellent photography but also to show the public the many areas that exist in photography.

In a particular year, there probably would be only one travel show, one photojournalism show, one nude photography show, a show of photomicrography, an underwater show, a nature show, etc.

So a "No" received on your show may not have any reflection on the quality of your work; it just may not fit into a gallery's planned program.

Most gallery directors look for uniqueness in subject matter as well as excellent images. During the last year, for instance, portfolios submitted included a collection of lighthouses, circus life, portraits of women in bed (dressed, not nudes), sea farming, toys and masks. So with a wide variety of subjects to choose from, when putting a portfolio together, try to be unique.

Gallery directors are turned off by cliché material, subjects that have been overdone and local scenes that have worn out their welcome.

Assuming you are lucky and receive a "Yes" to a show, most galleries offer ample time to prepare for an exhibition. Determine at once what the gallery will provide and what you are responsible for.

Mounting your show is extremely important. Find out the gallery's preference in mounts and frames. What sizes should prints be? Do they like glass? Again speaking for Nikon House, we prefer flush mounts in box frames, or on foam core, with no glass since it creates reflection and lighting problems.

Use the best processing lab you can find and spend the most you can afford on the printing, unless you're an expert and can do it yourself. The costs involved

may run from the hundreds of dollars up to several thousand if large dye-transfer color prints have to be made. Specifically, the expenses for prints ran to \$800 for Ben Martin's exhibition on Marcel Marceau and cost \$9,000 for Neil Leifer's display on Sports because of the large number of color prints. The expenses are borne by the photographer or a book publisher if one is involved. Many photographers assume the costs are picked up by the gallery. They are not.

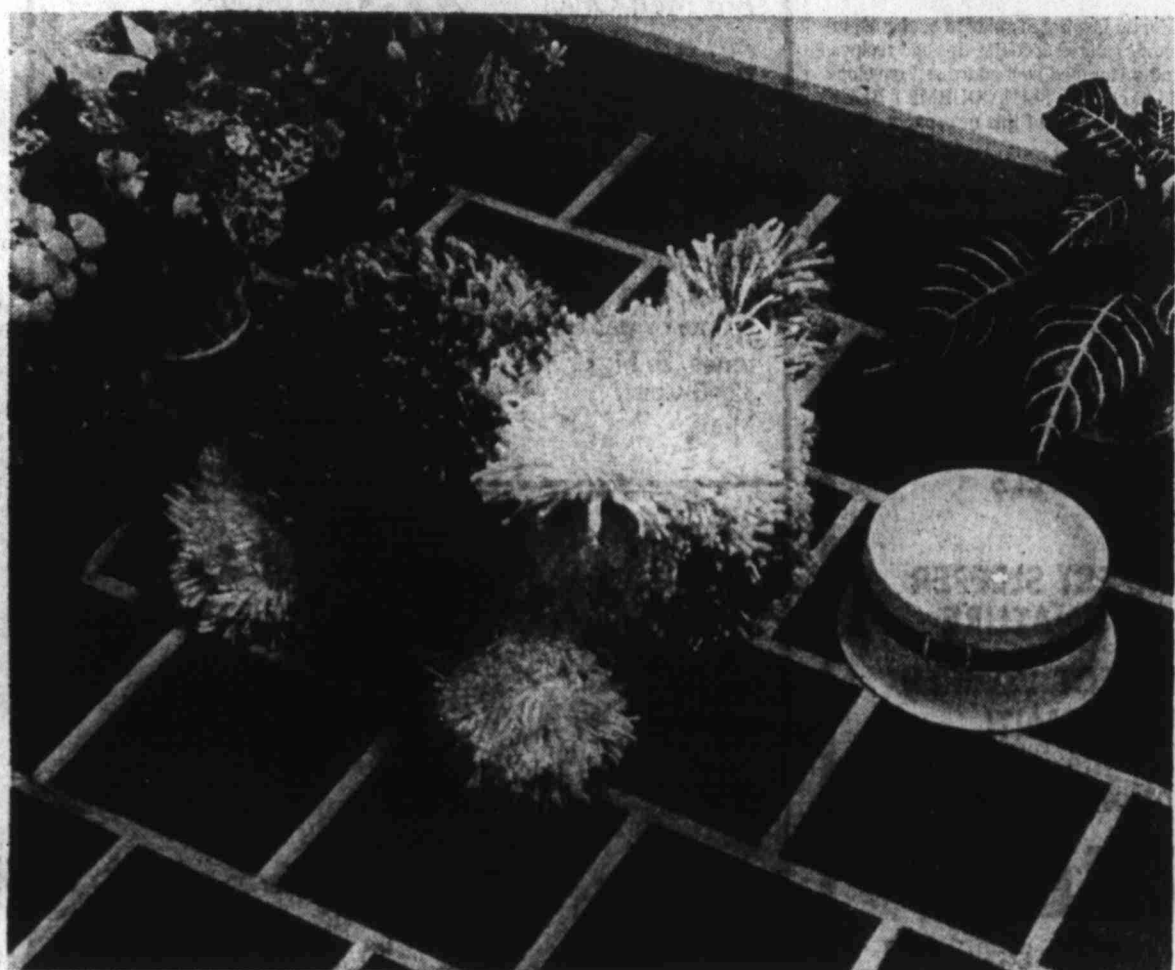
Unless designing is another facet of your talent, leave the design and hanging to the gallery. Their experience in this area should be given priority.

Prepare for the opening even if you have to do the press and public relations work yourself. Get the media interested and try to arrange for interviews on the local talk shows and with newspaper columnists.

The opening night calls for the most impressive invitation list you can muster. Include the press, influential friends, local politicians and celebrities as well as your clients and personal boosters.

After the show is over, evaluate it. Did it achieve what you expected? If not, why not? If it did, what's your next step? If it is still intact as an exhibition, can it be scheduled elsewhere? No matter what, the exhibition experience can be another stepping stone in your progress in photography.

## Spotlight on Hobbies/Crafts



## Shaggy Sheepdog Easy To Make

Every child, whether five or fifteen, has visions of having a fluffy puppy to call his own. However, the very thought of this dearly-dreamed-of creature brings grimaces to many parents' faces.

The battle is age-old and many a tear has been shed over the subject. There may be a solution to suit all: a latch-hook-in-the-round, stuffed, shaggy sheep-

dog. He is easily completed, cuddly, and he will bring smiles all round.

And even if you're not all that familiar with latch hook, don't hesitate. After a few punches of yarn through the canvas, you'll be latch hooking like a pro. As you complete this new-found friend, you'll see him spring to life as the fluffy puppy

your child will treasure.

The sheepdog kit comes complete with printed design on 3.75 mesh canvas, polyester rug yarn, corduroy backing for the ears, needle and easily-followed instructions. You supply the stuffing of your choice. This playful pooch measures a huggable 9-inches x 14-inches.

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(c) Meredith Corporation, 1979

## Special Blades Made For Cutting Bottles

By ANDY LANG  
Associated Press Writer

Q. — I will soon have to cut some bottles for a project that I am working on. Can I use a hacksaw for making these cuts?

A. — Yes, but you must use one of the various blades made for such purposes. A friend of mine got good results about a year ago with a hacksaw blade that had a cutting edge made of tungsten carbide. Almost any hardware store, lumber yard or seller of do-it-yourself materials carries special blades for cutting glass. Ask the dealer's advice regarding your particular project, especially about the kind of bottles you intend to cut.

kind of wood. Also, when burning cherry wood, you will find it gives up a scent that is pleasant to most people.

Q. — I want how deep should the drainage tiles be?

A. — While a dry well usually will work effectively if it is about 8 feet from the house, it is better to place it even farther than that — 16 to 20 feet if possible. The tiles, which are more like pieces of pipe, should be laid in a trench one to two feet deep, slanted slightly in the direction of the well. While the joints need not be watertight, they should be covered with building paper.

Leaky faucets, clogged drains, balky toilet tanks and noisy water pipes are among the subjects discussed in Andy Lang's booklet, "Simple Plumbing Repairs," which can be obtained by sending 35 cents and a stamped, long, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y., 11743. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column, but individual correspondence cannot be undertaken.

## Soviets Release Eight Stamps To Mark Olympic Games Site

By SYD KRONISH  
Associated Press Writer

With the Olympics a year away, the Soviet Union is continuing its stamp-issuing spurge with the release of eight new semi-postals. The commemoratives mark the participation of 16 "Golden Cities" as sites for the 1980 Olympic Games.

The series derives its name from the glittering golden domes and gates of the cities' ancient cathedrals. All the stamps are the same denomination — one ruble plus 50 kopecks.

The first two stamps in the set feature the city of Zagorsk, about 40 miles north of Moscow, focal point of religious pilgrimages for more than 500 years. One shows the coat of arms and the golden dome rising above the fortress wall. The other depicts the Yuri Gagarin Palace of Culture, re-named for the world's first man in space, plus the city coat-of-arms.

Another pair is for the city of Rostov-Velikiy. The first shows the towers and walls of the Rostov Kremlin and the five-domed church of St. John. The second bears a view of the monastery.

A third duo is dedicated to Peraslavl-Zalessky, about 85 miles northeast of Moscow. One stamp depicts a monument to Czar Peter the Great. The other illustrates the bust of Alexander Nevski, 13th-century co-ruler of the city, plus the monument to World War II soldiers.

The fourth set of two hails the city of Yaroslavl, some 160 miles north of Moscow. One pictures the corner watchtower and walls of the monastery plus the coat-of-arms. The other adhesive features scenes of the modern city and a war-memorial obelisk.

Collectors in this country can purchase these stamps and first day covers from their local dealers or directly from the "1980 Olympic Stamp Program, P.O. Box 1980, Dayton, Ohio, 45401."

Malta has plans for six stamp sets during

the 1979 fiscal year. The first will feature Flemish tapestries and is the third set in the series. The second hails the "end of the military facilities agreement." In May there will be a set honoring "Europa." The International Year of the Child will be commemorated with a special stamp in June. A series dedicated to

"Marine Life" is scheduled for October. The final stamps in November will be Malta's annual Christmas set, always noted as one of the most beautiful of all Christmas issuances. Their 1978 Christmas set consisted of four stamps featuring Christmas street lights and decorations in Malta.



NEW COMMEMORATIVE STAMPS ANNOUNCED — The U.S. Postal Service released the design of two new commemorative stamps in Washington recently. At left is the 15-cent stamp honoring Albert Einstein to be issued March 4 in Princeton, N.J. At right is the 15-cent stamp marking the International Year of the child to be issued Feb. 15 in Philadelphia. (AP Laserphoto)

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7... 12...



# Former President Nixon, Mitchell Hold Reunion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon and John N. Mitchell, described as "still good friends," had an unannounced reunion this week just 10 days after Mitchell was released from a prison term for Watergate crimes.

The resigned president and his former attorney general, law partner and campaign manager met Wednesday at a private estate near Middleburg, Va., where Nixon stayed during Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping's visit to Washington.

A mutual friend of the two men, who asked that he not be named, told a reporter Thursday that Nixon and Mitchell met for lunch and spent two to three hours together.

"The world doesn't know they're still good friends," the friend said. Mitchell, released Jan. 19 from a federal prison camp in Alabama after serving a 19-month term, was accompanied by Mary Gore Dean, a fixture in the Washington social register and frequent companion who is rumored to be Mitchell's fiancée.

The mutual friend said Mitchell visited Nixon at least twice at San Clemente, Calif., before going to prison. He said the two men more recently have been in frequent contact by telephone.

Nixon once suggested that Mitchell accept full responsibility for the Watergate cover up which drove the president from office in 1974 in the face of threatened impeachment.

Mitchell did not accept the suggestion but never uttered a harsh word about his former boss and refused to permit his defense attorneys to do so.

Former Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., chairman of the Senate Watergate Committee, said recently of Mitchell, "He was very loyal to the president, and the president was not very loyal to him."

The 65-year-old Mitchell was the oldest and last of 25 Watergate defendants who were imprisoned, and the last to be released. He served 19 months of a 2½-to-8-year sentence for conspiracy, obstruction of justice and lying under oath in connection with the Watergate coverup.

Of the 19 months, five were spent on medical furlough for two surgical operations — replacement of a section of abdominal artery and installation of a plastic hip socket.



HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

## Glad You Asked That!

Here are some of the answers to questions put to residents by Hy and Marilyn Gardner while on location recently — in Hollywood.

We like this Dolly Parton quote: "No woman in her right mind would want to look the way I do!" (Reminding us of Don Rickles' crack: "Parton hasn't seen her shoes since she put on her first training bra!") . . . When Burt Reynolds was a running back at Florida State he was known as Buddy Reynolds . . . Steve Martin and Bernadette Peters will co-star in both a film and a march down the aisle to the altar . . . Comedian-author Larry Wilde named his Hancock Park (Hollywood) home "The House That Jokes Built" . . . Just to show you the power of a Big, Big Name — years ago when a movie gossip dug up the fact that big John Wayne's real name was Marion Morrison — hundreds of movie buffs first named their infant babies Marion Morrison . . . Frankie Laine, the singing superstar, explains why he so seldom dances: "I'm still weary from winning a dance marathon in Atlantic City years ago." (The grueling contest lasted for 145 days — with 1 minute off every hour for a snooze, booze, and answering nature's call.)

Marvin Mitchelson, the Los Angeles attorney who represents Michelle Triola Marvin in her celebrated suit against actor Lee Marvin (followed by a series of similar suits by women claiming they shared a man's bed and board for years and have a legal claim to his dough), will make news again with a Simon & Schuster book on living together . . . Bing would be proud to learn that Nathaniel Crosby, his and Kathryn's 17-year-old golfing son, is ready, willing and able to go pro when he graduates college . . . Get ready for Soupy Sales to return with a new daily syndicated TV series . . . Chuck Barris reveals why he went dry several years ago. "Because, when I was drinking I keep wrapping my arm around people I didn't like and telling them how much I liked them. When I did that to a carpenter who was re-

pairing my porch I figured that was enough and quit." . . . When we first met Gina Lollobrigida she acted like a silent film star — unable to say much more than hello in English. Now she's signed to write a novel based loosely on her own life and loves — all in English yet.

Q: Apart from being a look-alike for Elvis Presley, how come producer Dick Clark cast Kurt Russell, a comparative unknown, to play the lead in his three-hour ABC biographical due for network exposure Feb. 11?

A: Because the consensus, Dick declares, was that of all the Presley sound-and look-alikes, Russell was the most believable. He broke into the movies in the 1963 Presley film, "It Happened at the World's Fair" where his biggest scene was kicking Elvis in the shins. Since that time, Kurt's paid his dues in many TV series including "Police Story," "Harry O," "The Fugitive" as well as the movies "Fool's Parade" (with James Stewart), "Follow Me Boys" and "The Strongest Man in the World" among others. Russell was born on St. Patrick's Day in Springfield, Mass., and went to Hollywood after his dad retired from pro baseball to become an actor. In "Elvis," Kurt's father plays Presley's father.

A deli just a few yards beyond the Beverly Hills boundary line — on Pico Blvd. — flaunts this press-stopping sign in its windows: "We Feature 3-Star Lox & Smoked Fish." The parking meters fronting the mini-market are the only penny machines we've seen since the one-cent, one-armed bandits in several downtown Vegas casinos . . . Speaking of fishy signs, there's a "Sacks Fish Avenue" market on Fairfax Avenue in Hollywood! Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of this newspaper, 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.

## America's Air Getting Cleaner, But Still Not Completely Safe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eight years have passed since Congress passed the 1970 Clean Air Act — and America's air is getting cleaner.

But America's air still is not completely safe to breathe.

The Environmental Protection Agency estimates industries and governments have spent \$67.4 billion on air pollution controls since 1970.

EPA administrator Douglas Costle says "sulfur dioxide is down 17 percent, carbon dioxide is down 20 percent, particulates are down 8 percent and urban smog levels are at least stable."

But EPA statistics also show that of the 3,215 counties and parishes in the United States and territories:

—543 counties have levels of smog higher than permitted by law, and these encompass virtually every major urban area in the nation.

—413 counties exceed allowable levels for particulate matter such as dust, smoke and soot.

—165 counties have excessive carbon monoxide.

—102 counties exceed allowable levels for sulfur dioxide.

—Seven counties have levels of nitrogen dioxide higher than permitted by law.

The 1970 law required everybody to meet the standards by 1975. Marvin Durning, EPA's chief of enforcement, notes that "we missed the deadline in some respects."

"But those who scoffed at the program were wrong. We've done a lot more than the scoffers and skeptics thought we could do."

And much work remains to be done.

EPA fights its air pollution war against two enemies — mobile sources such as autos, and stationary sources such as power plants, factories, smelters and refineries.

Autos present the most difficult problem because they contribute to urban smog, the single worst pollution problem in the United States.

One recent study found that only 31 percent of the exhaust emission controls on autos are working properly. Many were deliberately sabotaged to render them ineffective, the EPA study noted.

Durning believes one answer to this dilemma is to require all motorists to have their cars inspected annually to insure the pollution controls are working properly — an idea already in effect in Tucson and Phoenix, Ariz., and under consideration in other areas.

EPA recently relaxed its smog standard from 8 parts per million to 12 ppm, a decision based on new medical studies showing smog is not as harmful to health as once thought. But this relaxation is unlikely to herald any vast improvement.

Of all cities over 200,000 population, only Honolulu, Hawaii, and Spokane, Wash., meet the 8 ppm standard. EPA

officials estimated another 10 to 20 cities might meet the revised standard.

Smog problems are aggravated by continued growth in the number of autos. In Denver, Colo., and Toledo, Ohio, smog has increased since 1970, but in the country as a whole, it has stabilized "despite a 30 percent increase in vehicle miles traveled," Costle said.

On the stationary front, EPA estimates there are 200,000 minor air pollution sources and 23,000 major sources. A major source emits 100 tons or more of regulated pollutants in a year. State agencies regulate the minor sources. EPA concentrates on the major ones.

Durning says 88 percent of the major sources are in compliance with the law, 4 percent are installing pollution controls and 8 percent have failed to set a timetable or plan to halt emissions.

But the compliance figures are "disproportionate" because the ones still polluting comprise some of the major headaches for the agency — power plants, steel mills, petroleum refineries and smelters.

EPA has recently achieved some success in dealing with major polluters, citing agreements with firms to curb emissions at Republic Steel plants in Youngstown and Warren, Ohio; at U.S. Steel's works in Fairfield, Ala., and at Keystone Coke in Conshohocken, Pa.

The General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, estimates another \$175 billion will have to be spent by 1986 to meet federal pollution standards. Some think that amount is exorbitant.

The costs will be borne by virtually ev-

eryone in the United States — from the new car purchaser who pays about \$150 for a catalytic converter to purify exhaust emissions, to the power consumer to whom a utility passes on the cost of scrubbers to cleanse power plant smokestack emissions. Scrubbers can cost several million dollars.

Durning defends the costly program, saying, "Every indication I've seen, every poll, indicates the public strongly supports the air pollution control efforts and is willing to pay the costs."

EPA also is reviewing existing standards to determine if they should be relaxed, made more stringent or left alone. And more controls can be expected.

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# AGRICULTURAL JOURNAL

• RANCHING

• AGRIBUSINESS

Friday, February 2, 1979

## Cotton Sheets On Way Back, Marketers Say

Remember when sheets were 100 percent cotton?

If you do you're probably on the wrong side of the generation gap.

But, if you're a cotton producer, take heart. Cotton sheets are on the way back. According to George Todor, director of home fabrics and industrial marketing for Cotton Inc., cotton now has 51 percent of the sheet business. And that represents about 450,000 bales.

"Our goal," he says, "is to capture the whole sheet business and get that other 450,000 bales."

Cotton is coming back strong, thanks in part to Cannon Mills and Cotton Inc. Cotton Inc. is financed by cotton growers and promotes the use of cotton nationwide. It also conducts research into new uses for cotton.

And its efforts seem to be paying off. Because Cannon Mills has recently introduced the Natural Blend (60 percent cotton and 40 percent synthetic) sheet.

"Cotton is a magnificent fiber," says William H. Mann, vice president of Cannon Mills. The idea behind the Natural Blend, he explains, was to "maximize cotton's virtues and still retain the benefit of no iron. And a 60 percent cotton blend would offer this marvelous feature of comfort with the convenience of no ironing."

The response to the Natural Blend sheet has been "very strong." According to Mann, orders "came in twice as heavy what we guessed." And that's not only because it's comfortable and convenient but also because it's long lasting. "At one time," says Mann, "sheets would only last three to four years. Now the Natural Blend sheet will last eight to nine years."

But before the new sheet could be introduced, Cannon Inc. had to convince Cannon Mills that the 60-40 blend would work.

"We made a formal presentation to Cannon Mills in January, 1977," says Todor. "It was the first of our presentations and at Cannon's request. We talked to them about a market research survey that we had done with consumers. The consumer wanted better quality. And because Natural Blend sheets are better, Cannon could command a higher price for them at retail."

Once it seemed feasible to introduce the new blend, Cannon and Cotton Inc. went to work to iron out any possible wrinkles.

"We worked with the technical people in Cotton Inc.'s Raleigh office," says Mann. "And then we proved it would work in our laboratory and Cotton Inc. also proved it would work in their laboratories."

"Their marketing plan," he went on, "also helped lay the ground work for our execution. And then," Mann explained, "the people at Cotton Inc. were a great, tremendous help in merchandising this concept to the trade."

"The end result," he pointed out, "is that Comfortable (Cannon's name for their Natural Blend sheet) did work and it's going to be bigger."

The promotional efforts of Cotton Inc. played a large part in the success of the Natural Blend.

According to Mann, "Cotton needs to keep promoting its product in this way. There is," he says, "a continuing need for work of this nature, if cotton is to prosper. Because the synthetic people never turn off the pressure. You can count on that."

The Natural Blend sheet is now distributed nationwide. As a result, Cannon Mills has doubled the number of styles it offers in Natural Blend.

"At this coming market we could probably add as many as three or four patterns," said Mann. "This would give

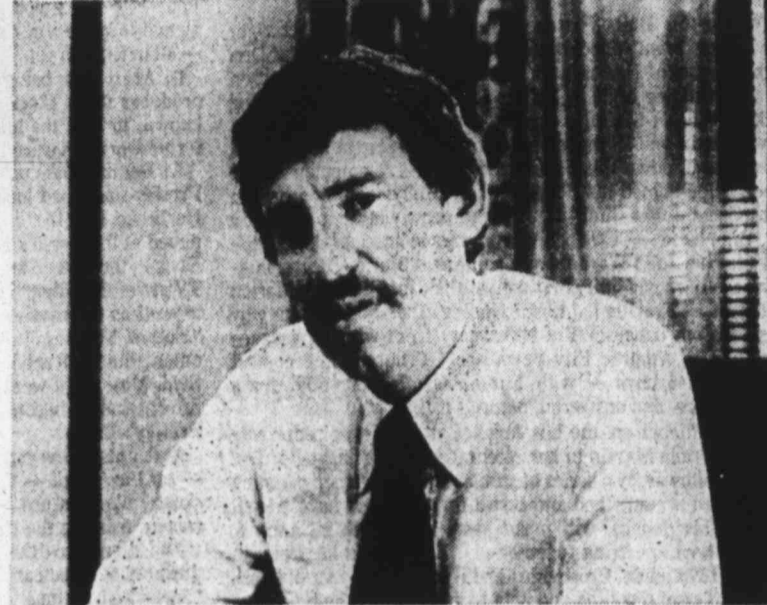
us a broader appeal to more stores for more placements of the 60-40 blend.

"If I were a farmer," the Cannon Mills executive concluded, "the Natural Blend sheet is exactly what I would want. I would want to sell more cotton and this, of course, is the whole object of the ball game."

Adds Todor, "If we could have an all cotton durable press, obviously that's the ultimate fabric and this is what we're shooting for."



EXPLAINS IDEA — William H. Mann, vice president of Cannon Mills, says the idea behind Natural Blend sheets was to "maximize cotton's virtues and still retain the benefit of no iron."



OUTLINES GOAL — George Todor, director of home fabrics and industrial marketing for Cotton Inc., says an all-cotton durable press sheet is what Cotton Inc. is shooting for in the future.

## Tractor Drivers Deny Toll Pay Refusal

WASHINGTON (Special) — The southern tractorcade of the American Agriculture Movement did not refuse to pay charges on a toll road in Virginia, contrary to a report in a Washington newspaper, an AAM spokesman said Thursday.

Bryan Shadden of Abernathy said the

southern portion of the tractorcade has about 300 tractors and a total of approximately 600 vehicles. He said there are "close to 2,000 men" associated with the tractorcade.

Shadden said AAM representatives had a meeting with the Virginia State Police the night before the tractorcade was

to reach the toll road, between Petersburg and Richmond, Va.

"They (state police) told us we were going to have to pay the toll," he said. "We told them this would create a problem — that stopping each tractor to pay the toll would mean it would take us all

## Grain Plan Outcome In Doubt

By RODERICK TURNBULL  
Kansas City Board of Trade

KANSAS CITY—There's beginning to be a little talk around the Kansas City Board of Trade and obviously in other grain circles on what may be the eventual outcome of the government's grain reserve program.

This talk isn't at the stage of criticism; in fact, the conversation usually poses more questions than answers or solutions. But it tends to bring up memories of past farm programs. The talk started about the time the government halted adding corn to the feed grain reserve some weeks ago.

The main query which seems fixed in some minds concerns what happens when the reserve is filled to its planned capacity and then the next year you raise more grain than you can sell. You have, in effect, a surplus along with a reserve. Now, do you increase the reserve by adding some of the surplus to it, or do you let market forces take over?

At the beginning of 1979, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reported there were 1,283,617,268 bushels of feed grain, wheat and rice in the three-year reserve. The reserve included 37,654,496 bushels of barley, 717,058,304 bushels of corn, 41,640,490 bushels of oats, 76,652,363 bushels of grain sorghum and 410,409,239 bushels of wheat, plus 202,376 bushels of rice.

These reserves are isolated from the market for a period of up to three years, or until market prices reach stipulated levels.

The current reserve program was inaugurated in 1977 at a time when stocks of grain were building up — in fact stocks wheat and feed grains had reached a level of about 72 million tons, the largest in a decade, but not a record.

The program was, and is, designed to remove the excess when large supplies depress prices and provide reserve supplies when crops are poor and prices are high.

In the program, producers receive cash for their crop at a loan rate, plus payments for storage, but retain ownership of the grain and the right to make final marketing decision on it. Producers are not required to pay interest on their loans after the first year of the three-year reserve contract.

The current program is a little different from any that preceded it, but in principle it is a whole lot like the others. This principle is that you take grain off the market when there is a surplus and save it until the time comes when it is needed. This was the principle of the Ever Normal Granary as proposed by Henry Wallace when he was secretary of agriculture back in the days of the New Deal when farm programs were first getting established.

Actually, the idea of saving the production from bountiful years for the lean years is expounded in the Bible in the story of Joseph.

Within the trade, a supply of grain on hand is available for the market whether it is a surplus, reserve, farmer-owned, government-owned or in a bank.



CORN GROWERS MEET — Don Schlichte, left, executive vice president of the National Corn Growers Association, congratulates Carl King of Dimmitt who was elected president of the Texas Corn Growers Association Monday. Other officers chosen at the annual TCGA meeting at Dimmitt were vice president Jim Dowty of Dumas and secretary-treasurer Harold Bob Bennett of Hart. (Staff Photo).

## Foreign Buyers Getting Small Part Of U.S. Farmland Sold

WASHINGTON (AP) — Foreign interests bought an estimated 54 out of every 1,000 acres of U.S. farmland that changed hands last year, according to an Agriculture Department analysis of land sales.

Foreign buyers accounted for about 2.25 percent of the 1978 voluntary sales and estate settlements, said the report released. It said nearly 25 million acres of farmland was sold overall during the year.

"At these rates of investment, it would take about 19 years for foreigners to acquire ownership of an additional 1 percent of U.S. farmland," the report said.

The report to the Senate Agriculture Committee did not reveal how much U.S. farmland is now owned by foreign interests. But a generally accepted government estimate is that foreign con-

cerns own less than 1 percent of the slightly more than 1 billion acres of privately owned farm and ranch lands.

Only 2 percent to 3 percent of that land, which has doubled in value the last five years, is placed on the market during an average year, the report says.

Congressional investigators have estimated that for every \$1 invested in U.S. property by foreigners, American interests own almost \$5 worth of property abroad.

Congress last year passed legislation requiring foreign owners of land that could be used for agriculture to report their holdings to the department. That law is just taking effect.

Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., chairman of the committee, said in releasing the 292-page report that the panel would continue to monitor information that is still coming in from states.

When it is evaluated, he said, the committee "will take such action as may be necessary to assure that there is no threat to the American family farmer."

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**PLAINS AGRICULTURE**

By DUANE HOWELL

THE OUTLOOK FOR SUCCESSFULLY completing negotiations on a new international wheat agreement is not as optimistic as it was a few days ago.

This is what James Webster, director of the USDA's Office of Governmental and Public Affairs, told the annual meeting of the National Association of Wheat Growers Thursday in San Francisco.

Webster said the U.S. negotiating team returned to Geneva for the final three weeks of talks with the firm resolve to reach agreement on the outstanding issues.

HOWEVER, "THERE HAS NOT BEEN substantial progress on clearing away the four points which remain in dispute," Webster said.

After two years of negotiations in Geneva and London and countless discussions among smaller groups, he said, the disagreements have been narrowed to four major areas:

- The total size of the reserve stocks to be shared by the participating countries.
- Each country's individual share of the total stock.
- The "upper" price level which would trigger release of stocks from the reserve into the market.
- An adequate sized food aid program for extremely poor countries.

"HALFWAY THROUGH THE THREE-WEEK session, I must report to you tonight that the outlook is not as optimistic as it was just a few days ago," Webster said.

"This is not to say that we have abandoned hope for successful agreement. We continue to hope, and we will continue to work, toward that goal."

However, he said, there are certain issues which the United States cannot further compromise, specifically the range of prices for accumulating and releasing the reserve stocks and the size of the reserve.

Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland told a press conference earlier this week that the Geneva wheat talks were going very well and that basic agreement had been reached on the "farm gate" price bands of \$5 per bushel for acquiring reserves and \$5.12 to \$5.15 per bushel for releasing them.

U. S. NEGOTIATORS HAVE BEEN reasonable and flexible in the face of what often appeared to be intransigence, Bergland said, and "we will continue to be reasonable."

He said U. S. efforts for the next week and a half will be focused on resolving these difficult issues and "we continue to maintain strong hopes that they can be resolved."

"But to be completely frank and candid, which I have sought to be with you tonight, we must concede, as indeed we have always done, that there is a possibility that these negotiations will recess without the complete success we have sought," Webster said.

IF A SATISFACTORY AGREEMENT IS NOT reached, Webster said, "Secretary Bergland has asked me to tell you tonight he will begin serious consideration of building on the constructive and cooperative relationship that the United States and most of the other major wheat trading countries have achieved during these past two years."

Such an agreement might not share the burden of adjusting world stocks as widely as desired, "but it would be far preferable to doing nothing or returning to the anarchy of past years," Webster said.

"Most countries recognize that cooperation in international wheat marketing is desirable and necessary."



# Cattle Futures Drop Sharply On Wave Of Profit Taking

By Reuters  
CHICAGO — Cattle futures closed 110 to 150 points lower led by various contracts at the limit level decline after most months declined a like amount early Thursday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Sales totalled 20,293 cars. The market fell to the lowest in more than one week.

Profit-taking and other selling came after prices escalated to new season's highs, up more than eight cents since December. Commission houses paced the setback.

There have been 44 deliveries thus far. Wholesale beef was unchanged at 96 1/4 to 96 1/2 cents a pound, f.o.b. river points. Cash cattle were steady to off 50 cents with the best top \$65 per hundredweight. Omaha's top was \$64.50. Slaughter was 132,000 head. About 4,250 head are expected today at the major terminals.

Feeder cattle futures closed 120 to 150 lower with most contracts at the limit level loss. Volume was 4,343 lots. Earlier, all contracts tumbled the daily limit.

Prices were lower from the start except for a brief gain of 5 in April. Selling was traced to profit-taking after new highs Wednesday.

Weakness in live cattle futures and fears of consumer resistance sparked aggressive liquidation.

Cash feeder cattle were steady to up \$2 with the best top \$115 per hundredweight at San Antonio. Receipts at the

major markets are expected to be 2,125 head today.

Hog futures closed 20 to 62 lower led by April on 7,624 cars. The market fell 110 to the lowest in more than one week before stiffening.

Much of the selling spilled over from the limit lower cattle futures and lower slant-to-cash hogs on reduced arrivals. Scale-down buying reflected firmer tone to pork products at noon.

Wholesale hams were unchanged to off 1/2 cent at 85 1/2 to 87 cents a pound, f.o.b. river. Cash hogs were off 50 to up 75 cents with the best top \$55 per hundredweight. Kill was 252,000 head. The

major markets are expecting about 20,800 head today.

Pork belly (bacon) futures rebounded from an early loss of 120 to close 30 to 90 higher led by February. Sales totalled 6,062 contracts. March gained 115.

Prices were lifted to the highest since December on aggressive short covering prompted by the rally in cash bellies and lightness of deliverable supplies. Light slaughter has led to continued storage reductions.

There have been six deliveries thus far. Wholesale bacon was unchanged to off 2 cents at 61 to 63A cents a pound, f.o.b. river.

## Materials Handlers Jobs Market's Most Numerous

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jobs for materials handlers are the most available employment, according to new Labor Department statistics.

The department said it had 483,000 permanent full-time jobs listed at job banks around the country in December.

This was a decrease of 20 percent from November but still represents an average of 2,700 openings listed at the nation's job banks.

The department said materials handlers lead its January "occupations in demand" list with 12,041 jobs available, the only category with more than 10,000 openings.

However, there were available 9,936 jobs as clerk-typists and 9,899 for construction laborers.

Rounding out the top five job types available were construction worker, 8,509; general clerk, 8,499 and secretary, 8,213.

Noting the two construction listings, Labor officials said a construction "worker" is a more skilled job than that of construction "laborer." A worker, for example, might be expected to use power tools and do some carpentry.

In 1969, Premier Eisaku Sato swept to victory in Japan's election for the House of Representatives.

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## AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

### Mercantile Exchange

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

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
<b>LIVE BEEF CATTLE</b>					
42,000 lbs. cwt. per lb.	63.27	65.40	64.10	64.45	-1.12
Apr	66.40	68.45	65.20	65.20	-1.50
Jun	67.50	67.60	66.17	66.17	-1.50
Aug	66.30	66.30	64.95	65.07	-1.38
Oct	65.25	65.25	63.70	63.85	-1.35
Dec	64.50	64.50	64.07	64.07	-1.30
Jan	66.17	66.20	65.42	65.42	-1.50
Feb	66.80	66.80	65.55	65.85	-1.20
Apr	67.90	67.90	67.00	67.00	-1.22
Jun	68.50	68.50	67.55	67.80	-1.05
Est. sales: 31,246; sales Wed. 25,975.					
Total open interest Wed. 90,705, up 2,499 from Tues.					
<b>FEEDER CATTLE</b>					
42,000 lbs. cwt. per lb.	80.35	80.42	79.17	79.32	-1.25
Apr	81.00	81.05	79.50	79.77	-1.23
Jun	80.80	80.80	79.35	79.45	-1.60
Aug	81.35	81.40	80.15	80.15	-1.50
Oct	81.45	81.45	80.25	80.25	-1.50
Dec	80.80	80.85	79.40	79.40	-1.60
Jan	81.80	81.80	80.65	80.65	-1.50
Feb	83.00	83.00	81.90	81.90	-1.50
Est. sales: 2,545; sales Wed. 2,996.					
Total open interest Wed. 24,252, up 701 from Tues.					
<b>LIVE HOGS</b>					
30,000 lbs. cwt. per lb.	54.15	54.25	53.50	54.25	-10
Apr	50.95	51.05	50.05	50.55	-17
Jun	52.30	52.35	51.25	52.05	-30
Aug	52.50	52.60	51.60	52.17	-40
Oct	49.75	50.02	49.25	49.50	-40
Dec	47.10	47.10	46.50	46.70	-42
Jan	47.40	47.40	47.15	47.50	-42
Feb	47.40	47.70	47.35	47.40	-42
Apr	45.70	45.70	45.40	45.40	-35
Est. sales: 7,594; sales Wed. 6,495.					
Total open interest Wed. 24,328, up 1,021 from Tues.					
<b>RUSSET-BURBANK POTATOES</b>					
Apr	49.50	49.70	49.50	49.70	+40
Est. sales: 32; sales Wed. 102.					
Total open interest Wed. 954, off 3 from Tues.					
<b>SMELL EGGS</b>					
22,500 doz. per doz.	54.75	54.90	54.25	54.25	-35
Apr	55.25	55.30	54.90	54.90	-35
Jun	51.65	51.90	51.60	51.90	+40
Aug	49.50	49.70	49.50	49.70	+40
Est. sales: 32; sales Wed. 102.					
Total open interest Wed. 10,597, up 416 from Tues.					

### Cotton Futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 closed 65 cents a bale higher to \$3.00 lower Thursday.

A spurt of selling depressed prices out of their recent modest trading range, brokers said.

The average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton declined 61 points to 59.86 cents a pound Wednesday for the ten leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton No. 2 futures Thursday on the New York Cotton Exchange:

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
<b>COTTON, No. 2</b>					
50,000 lbs. cwt. per lb.	62.93	62.79	62.80	63.00	-0.58
Mar	65.50	65.50	65.00	65.30	-0.52
May	66.95	66.95	66.40	66.70	-0.80
Jul	64.50	64.50	64.27	64.27	+0.13
Oct	63.15	63.27	62.72	63.20	-0.17
Dec	64.06	64.06	64.06	64.19	-0.20
Est. sales: 8,550; sales Wed. 4,871.					
Total open interest Wed. 35,702, up 27 from Tues.					
<b>HIGH PLAINS COTTON</b>					
U.S. Department of Agriculture					
Trading on the Lubbock spot cotton market was moderate on Thursday. Supplies of cotton for sale were heavy and demand was moderate.					
The Lubbock Cotton Exchange's spot quotation declined 25 points.					
Mixed lots brought growers around 750 to 950 points over 1978 loan rates.					
<b>LUBBOCK SPOT COTTON</b>					
Quotations are the approximate prices reported to the Agricultural Marketing Service for qualities equal to the U.S. Official Grade and Staple Standards. Prices are for micronaire (mike) readings of 3.5 through 4.5, in mixed lots, uncompressed, free of all charges in the warehouse in the market.					
Price trend: lower on Thursday.					
	SL	MS	MS	MS	LMS
Staple (31)	(41)	(32)	(42)	(33)	(43)
79-32	51.25	50.35	50.45	50.05	49.30
15-16	51.90	51.05	51.00	50.40	49.60
3-12	52.90	51.85	51.90	50.95	50.00
1-2	54.00	52.75	52.50	51.35	50.20
1-12	55.20	54.30	54.30	52.15	50.80
1-16	57.95	56.30	56.20	53.00	50.80
Purchases: 19,495 bales at Lubbock; Previous Day 19,500, week ago 27,943; year ago 11,000.					
<b>MIKE DIFFERENCES</b>					
(Pts. i.e. 1-100c a lb.)					
Readings	Lub-	Dal-	Hous-	Mem-	Mkt
	bu-	ten	ten	phis	Avgs
2 & 6 below	-450	-550	-600	-850	-865
2 7 thru 2.9	-250	-350	-390	-460	-464
3 0 thru 3.2	-100	-200	-200	-280	-283
3.3 thru 3.4	-45	-100	-45	-96	-113
3.5 thru 3.9	0	0	0	0	0
4.0 thru 4.5	-45	-50	-45	-100	-93
5.0 & above	-75	-75	-110	-175	-184
<b>US SPOT COTTON</b>					
BASE					
<b>MONTEGOMERY:</b>	59.50	3,878			
<b>MEMPHIS:</b>	59.00	14,619			
<b>DALLAS:</b>	54.50	2,579			
<b>HOUSTON:</b>	57.50				
<b>LUBBOCK:</b>	54.30	19,495			
<b>GREENVILLE:</b>	59.25	0			
	800				
	718				
	2,443				
	4,162				
Total 48,655					
42,417					
6,148					

### Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Wheat 52 cars: Unch to 1/4 lower; No. 2 hard 3.44 1/2-3.51 1/2; No. 3 3.47 1/2-3.50 1/2; No. 2 red wheat 3.36 1/2-3.48 1/2; No. 3 3.30 1/2-3.47 1/2.

Corn 15 cars: Unch to 1/4 lower; No. 2 white 2.60-3.05; No. 3 2.40-3.00; No. 2 yellow 2.57; No. 3 2.20-2.80.

Oats 5 cars: Unch; No. 2 white 1.53 1/4-1.73 1/4; No. 3 1.45 1/4-1.72 1/4.

No. 2 milo 3.63-4.03. No. 1 soybeans 6.76-6.95. Sacked bran 117.50-118.00. Sacked shorts 117.50-118.00.

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat was nominally higher Thursday; basis unchanged; rail car receipts were 4,884 bushels; corn was nominally higher; basis unchanged; rail car receipts were 64,178 bushels; oats were nominally higher; basis unchanged; rail car receipts were 34,952 bushels.

Truck receipts: corn 246,384 bushels. Wheat No. 2 hard red winter 3.41 1/2; No. 2 soft red winter 3.76 1/2; No. 2 yellow 2.33 1/2 (hopper) 2.28 1/2 (box). Oats No. 2 heavy 1.43; soybeans No. 1 yellow 4.76.

No. 2 yellow corn Wednesday was quoted at 2.34 1/2 (hopper) 2.29 1/2 (box).

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No. 2 hard red winter 3.41 1/2 Thursday; No. 2 soft red winter 3.76 1/2; No. 2 yellow 2.34 1/2 (hopper) 2.29 1/2 (box). Oats No. 2 heavy 1.42; soybean No. 1 yellow 4.76.

No. 2 yellow corn Wednesday was quoted at 2.34 1/2 (hopper) 2.29 1/2 (box).

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No. 2 hard red winter 3.41 1/2 Thursday; No. 2 soft red winter 3.76 1/2; No. 2 yellow 2.34 1/2 (hopper) 2.29 1/2 (box).

HOUSTON (AP) — Sorghum No. 2 yellow: export 4.33-4.37, rail domestic 4.45-4.50, truck domestic 4.40-4.45.

Corn No. 2 yellow: export 2.73-2.75, rail domestic 2.60-2.65, truck domestic 2.83-2.87.

FORT WORTH (AP) — Export wheat 3.81 1/2-3.87 1/2; Milo 4.39-4.55. Yellow corn 2.91 1/2-3.01 1/2. Oats 2.83 1/2-2.85 1/2.

### MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Wheat receipts Thursday 106; year ago 119; spring wheat cash trading basis unchanged; prices down 1/2.

No. 1 dark northern 11-17 protein 3.24 1/4-3.40 1/4. Test weight premiums: zero to one cent each pound 58 to 60 lbs; one cent discount each 1/2 lb under 58 lbs.

Protein prices: 11 per cent, 3.24 1/4, down 1/2; 12, 3.26 1/4, down 1/2; 13, 3.29 1/4, down 1/2; 14, 3.33 1/4, down 1/2; 15, 3.42 1/4, down 1/2; 16, 3.44 1/4, down 1/2; 17, 3.48 1/4, down 1/2.

No. 1 hard Montana winter 3.28 1/2, down 1/2. Minn. No. 1 hard winter 3.28 1/2, down 1/2. No. 1 hard amber durum, 3.50-3.70, unchanged; diversion 3.50-3.70, unchanged; discounts, amber 10, durum 20.

Corn No. 2 yellow 2.13 1/4, down 1/2. Oats No. 2 extra heavy white 1.55-1.57, unchanged.

Barley, cars 54, year ago 64; Malling 45 Pl. Larker 2.40-2.45, unchanged; Beacon 2.15-2.25, unchanged; Blue 2.15-2.25, unchanged; feed 1.45-1.70, unchanged; Duluth 1.65-1.70, unchanged.

Rye No. 1 2.45, down 1/2; Rye No. 2 2.28-2.40 nominal, unchanged.

Flax No. 1 1.40, unchanged. Soybeans No. 1 yellow 6.71 1/2, up 3/4. Sunflower No. 1 bid; 12.00 after Feb. 15; Oct-Nov Delivery 11.00, unchanged; Duluth 12.10, down 1/2; Oct-Nov Delivery 11.10, unchanged.

### HIGH PLAINS GRAIN

Texas Department of Agriculture Grain markets were mixed to mostly steady on Thursday.

Prices to the farmer, f.o.b. elevator: North of Canadian River — milo \$3.60-4.65, mostly \$3.63-4.65 per hundredweight; wheat \$3.02-04, mostly \$3.02-04 per bushel; corn \$2.38-45, mostly \$2.42-45 per bushel.

Plainview-Canyon-Farwell Triangle — milo \$3.70-82, mostly \$3.75-80; wheat \$2.95-3.10, mostly \$3.05; soybeans \$4.15-33 per bushel; corn \$2.38-47, mostly \$2.42.

South of Plainview-Mulshoe Line — milo \$3.70-80, mostly \$3.75; wheat \$3.00-12, mostly \$3.00-05; soybeans \$4.20-35, mostly \$4.30; corn \$2.38-47, mostly \$2.38.

Elevators were reporting offers and bids steady at \$4.00-10.

### SUNFLOWER OIL

ROTTERDAM (Reuters) — Sunflower oil, any origin, metric ton, ex tank, Rotterdam: February through April \$742.50 sellers, up \$2.50, with \$740 and \$742.50 bid; May \$735 sellers, up \$5, with \$730 bid; June and July \$725 sellers, with \$722.50 bid; November through January \$665 sellers, up \$5, with \$660, \$665 and \$665 bid.

### Livestock

National Stockyards Ill. (AP) — Hogs: 4,500, trade fairly active; barrows and gilts steady to 50 lower, decline mainly on weights under 250 lb; 1-2 200-240 lb \$3.00-53.50, 75 head 220 lb \$3.75; mixed 1-3 230-250 lb \$2.50-53.00; 2-3 240-250 lb \$2.80-52.50; 250-270 lb \$1.00-52.00; 270-290 lb \$0.00-51.00; sows steady to 1.00 lower, decline on weights over 450 lb; 1-2 300-450



# Gov. Clements To Speak At Texas Church Meet

AUSTIN (Special)—The new governor of Texas, William P. Clements, will address the 10th annual Assembly of Representatives of the Texas Conference of Churches when it meets Feb. 19-21 at the Quality Inn South in Austin.

Gov. Clements will speak to the assembly at a state breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Feb. 20 on "How the Church Can Address Sources of Power." Members of the Texas Legislature are being invited as guests to the breakfast.

During the three-day meeting, representatives of the 41 denominational organizations belonging to the Texas Conference of Churches (TCC) will discuss issues ranging from educational benefits for non-citizens to encouragement of Jewish-Christian understanding.

The theme of the assembly is "Our Corporate Stewardship of the Future." TCC president, the Rt. Rev. Willis R. Henton of Lubbock, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Northwest Texas, will speak on the theme in the opening worship at 1:15 p.m. Feb. 19.

In a call for global stewardship, the Rev. Dr. Anthony Campolo will speak at 10 a.m. Feb. 20 on "Individual Consumption versus Corporate Responsibility." An author and lecturer, Dr. Campolo is an American Baptist minister who is chairman of the sociology department at Eastern College, St. David's, Pa.

The assembly will hear from a panel at 2:30 p.m. Feb. 20 on "Texas as a Unique Confluence of Cultures." Moderated by Rev. M.M. "Mac" Hart of Dallas, execu-

tive of Grace Union Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church U.S. and the United Presbyterian Church U.S.A., the panel includes Hart's co-executive, the Rev. John Cunningham; the Rev. Darnell Thomas of Pittsburg, director of talent search for Jarvis Christian College; Rev. Dr. August E. Enzel of Seguin, bishop of the Southern District, American Lutheran Church; and the Rev. Albert J. Benavides, pastor of St. Timothy's Catholic Church in San Antonio.

A new meeting format will allow the almost 300 representatives to choose one of 18 issue groups for thorough discussion of the business to come before the assembly.

The issue groups include spiritual ecumenism, theological discussion, local expressions of ecumenism, Jewish-Christian relations, farm workers' concerns, the church and public policy and criminal justice.

Other topics are comprehensive health care, domestic hunger, services to children and youth, border and immigration questions, leadership development in communication, conference news coverage, broadcasting and mass media utilization, learning resource systems, Southwest Training Laboratories, bilingual education and ministry in higher education.

The Texas Conference of Churches is an organization of Texas Protestant, Greek Orthodox and Roman Catholic judicatories. When it was organized in 1969, it was the first such organization in the

world. The assembly speaks for the TCC as an organization, but not for individual member judicatories or churches.

Concerning business filed for the assembly, Dr. James C. Suggs of Austin, executive director of the TCC, said, "Issues dealt with in proposed resolutions — rights of Texas farm workers, education and the hospice movement, among others — also are the subjects of bills that will be before the 66th Legislature. That's because application of the Christian gospel requires the churches to address the real needs of Texans, as the legislature must."

Agenda committee chairman for the 10th anniversary assembly is the Rev. Hart. Mrs. John Bustin of Austin is general chairman of arrangements.

## CHURCH NEWS

### St. Luke's To Open New Sanctuary Sunday

Members of St. Luke's United Methodist Church will hold their first worship service in the new church sanctuary Sunday.

Festivities Sunday begin with an informal open house at 9 a.m. The first worship service in the new sanctuary will begin later that morning at 10:55 a.m. with Dr. William Fleming, pastor, officiating. Music for the service will be led by Robert M. Wert.

Formal consecration of the sanctuary is planned March 25. At that time, Bishop Alkie H. Carleton of the Northwest Texas Annual Conference and other officials will consecrate the sanctuary and an open house for the entire community will be held.

A project of more than 14 months, the new addition to St. Luke's United Methodist Church includes the sanctuary with adjoining business offices and a choir assembly area. The sanctuary and balcony area contains 13,200 square feet of floor area while the business offices contain 2,604 square feet and the choir assembly area contains 1,760 square feet.

The new facility was designed by architect Bill Cox to be compatible with existing structures and is constructed of masonry and structural steel. Covered walk areas tie the new facility to the existing buildings and parking areas.

The sanctuary foyer features an up-turned ceiling with light cove and faceted glass windows. Incorporated into the foyer design are full-length windows between the foyer and sanctuary to allow visual contact with the chancel area.

### Author Slates Program At Clovis Church

CLOVIS, N.M. (Special)—Joyce Landorf, speaker, author, and psychologist, will be in Clovis at the First Church of the Nazarene Feb. 10-11.

She will give a program on "Tough and Tender," one of her most well-read books, at 6 p.m. CST Feb. 10 at the Clovis church. She will discuss "The High Cost of Growing" at 9:30 a.m. CST Feb. 11 at the Clovis church.

For seven years, Mrs. Landorf had her own radio show called "Here's Joyce!". She has appeared at seminars throughout the country and has released three albums of her singing.

She is the author of 12 books and has received outstanding service awards from the U.S. military. She has spoken in Panama, Hawaii, Japan, Korea and throughout the United States.

Having once contemplated suicide as a solution to marriage problems, she advises that there is another alternative — a vital relationship with God.

### Nun Addresses Youth Of Three Parishes

Sister Marianne Michael of the Archdiocese of San Antonio was a recent visitor to Lubbock and addressed the youth of three parishes on the subject of ministry as the continuation of Christ's work, involving the laity as well as the ordained clergy and members of religious congregations.

Sessions were held at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Christ the King Catholic Church and Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church, meeting with approximately 200 young people.

Sister Marianne is a member of the Victory Noll congregation based in Huntington, Ind., a missionary order which has served in Lubbock for more than 50 years in the field of religious education and social action.



PONY EXPRESS CAMPAIGN — Rev. Buff Hearn, general manager Barry Brower, and station agents Pat Sanders and John Riggs, pictured from left to right, check out their saddle bags as St. Matthew United Methodist Church prepares to launch its Pony Express stewardship campaign Sunday. Four station agents and 20 trail bosses will oversee the Pony Express-type relay campaign among members of the congregation.

### 'Disciple Now' Program Begins Here

One hundred fifty-five young people of First Baptist Church are in the homes of church members this weekend participating in Disciple Now '79.

According to Duke Tolbert, minister of youth at First Baptist Church, "Disciple Now" was the idea of two youth ministers who felt that youth ministry should offer more than just fun activities.

Disciple Now is a weekend of Bible study, discipleship training, sharing and fellowship, Tolbert said. The theme for this year's study is "Life Style — His Style."

The program deals with salvation, commitment, lordship, discipleship and Christian lifestyle, Tolbert said.

Approximately 10 youths and a leader are in the homes of Lubbock families this weekend for the program.

Leaders for the program are Howard Fuller from Jasper, Ala.; Dave Bennett from Lawrenceville, Ga.; Charlie Day from West Columbia; Larry Norris from Eules; Greer Howard from Plano; Stephen Moore from Kansas City, Mo.; Jim Johnston and David Rycroft from Abilene; Wayne Dismuke from California, Mo.; Larry Bertrand from Houston; Kevin Moore from Concord, Tenn.; Frank Case from Albuquerque, N.M.; Tony Dyer from West Palm Beach, Fla.; and Jim Hyde from Austin.

The special weekend program will climax at 8:15 a.m. Sunday with a special youth service.

Bennett will be preaching in the 8:15 a.m. service Sunday at First Baptist Church. He is with the Youth Evangelism Department of the Home Missions

Board in Atlanta. He has worked in student work and presently travels across the nation speaking to youth groups.

The final commitment service for the program will be at 7:15 p.m. Sunday in the evening church service at First Baptist Church.

Case, youth minister from Hoffmantown Baptist Church in Albuquerque, will be preaching in the service. He leads youth conferences and revivals across the convention.

### Orthodox Bishop Pays First Visit To Odessa

ODESSA (Special)—His Grace Bishop Dmitri, accompanied by the Rt. Rev. Archimandrite Thomas Green, dean of St. Seraphim's Cathedral in Dallas, arrived in Odessa today. It is the first time that an Orthodox bishop has visited the area.

Bishop Dmitri, a native of Texas, was recently appointed Bishop of the newly created Diocese of Dallas and the South of the Orthodox Church in America. He formerly was Bishop of Hartford and New England.

There is a vesper service at 7:30 p.m. tonight and the Divine Liturgy of St. John Chrysostom at 9 a.m. Saturday at 1416 N. Texas in Odessa.

Following vespers, Bishop Dmitri is meeting with those interested in establishing a mission in the West Texas-Southeast New Mexico area.

Although the Orthodox Catholic Church has been present in the United States since 1794, having come to this country by way of Alaska, until recently there have been only a few scattered parishes in Texas and the South, according to a church spokesman.

With the arrival of people from the North in the "Sun Belt," more parishes are being established, the church spokesman said. The influx of Orthodox Christians from outside the area also has been accompanied by an awakening of an interest in the Orthodox Church and its

teachings on the part of longtime residents of the area, he added.

Persons interested in establishing an Orthodox mission in the area may contact F.A. McElvaney, 2722 N. Hancock, Odessa, area code 915-332-8755, or W.W. Raabe, 1714 Rose Lane, Hobbs, N.M., area code 505-393-4630.

### Deadlines Stated For Church News

The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal publishes three pages for religious news a week, Friday evening edition, Saturday edition and Sunday edition.

Articles pertaining to religious news should be submitted before 5 p.m. Wednesday to the Religious News Editor, % Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Texas, 79408, or brought to The Avalanche-Journal building, 710 Ave. J.

Photographs which accompany articles must be black-and-white glossy prints. The photographs may not be from an instantly-developing camera or from a poster or advertisement.

## Annual Conference Set At Wayland

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Wayland Baptist College will host the 58th annual Pastors' and Laymen's Conference Feb. 19-20 in Harrell Memorial Auditorium on the Wayland campus in Plainview.

The conference theme this year is "Adorn the Doctrine of God."

Program personalities include president Jimmy A. Turner, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Tahoka. Vice-president is R.C. Mitchell, a layman and Lockney farmer.

Charles Bassett, a vice president for Wayland, serves as secretary-treasurer. Conference music director is Morris Johnson, minister of music at First Baptist Church in Tahoka. Conference organist is Earl Miller, professor of music at Wayland.

Program personalities also include James Bond, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church in Amarillo; Joel Gregory, pastor of Gambrell Street Baptist Church in Fort Worth; Jerry Golden, pastor of First Baptist Church in Matador; and Floyd Haddock, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Ralls.

Also participating in the conference will be Paul Kenley, pastor of South Seminoe Baptist Church; Paul McClung, pastor of First Baptist Church in Morton; Jimmy McGuire, pastor of New Deal Baptist Church; R.S. Stanley, pastor of St. Matthew Baptist Church in Lubbock; and Fred Swank, pastor emeritus of Sagamore Baptist Church in Fort Worth.

Other program personalities include laymen Alton Ammons of Bacon Heights Baptist Church in Lubbock; Phil Ash, who works in merchandising for J.C.

Penney, Lubbock; Melvin Edwards of First Baptist Church, Tahoka; Sherry Etheredge, First Baptist Church, Tahoka; and J.L. Miller, a farmer from Abernathy.

Other laymen participating in the conference are Al Moody, president of a Petersburg bank; Jim Powell, a Texas Highway patrolman from Pampa; Ray Samples who works for TG&Y Stores of Lubbock; and Annie White of St. Matthew Baptist Church, Lubbock.

Providing music during the conference will be Greg Berry, director of the Wayland band; David Campbell, minister of music for the First Baptist Church, Midland; Ron Etheredge, minister of music for First Baptist Church, Plainview; Martin and Diana Hawthorne of the First Baptist Church, Tahoka; Joe Jones, minister of music, Oakwood Baptist Church, Lubbock; and Tina English Roach, composer from Lubbock for Word Records.

Other program personalities include director of missions Doug Dubose for Top 'O Texas in Pampa; Doyle Holmes, Lubbock; Dr. Strauss Atkinson, Plainview; B.L. Davis, Amarillo; and Wayland President Roy C. McClung.

There will be morning, afternoon and evening services which will include singing, scripture reading, prayer, special music, Bible study and sermons. Registration begins at 9:15 a.m. Feb. 19 with the first session beginning at 9:50 a.m. with Wayland students.

The first session Feb. 20 is at 9:30 a.m. Afternoon sessions for both days will begin at 2 p.m. and evening sessions at 7 p.m. Feb. 19 and 6:30 p.m. Feb. 20.



COOPER FAMILY — The Cooper Family, Lubbock residents and formerly of Bossier City, La., will sing at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday at Victory Baptist Church, 6508 Ave. P. Rev. David R. Stokes is pastor of the church. The singing group consists of Harlan and Jan Cooper, and their four children, Darren, Brad, Tim and Kim.

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Russell Young, and Wade Martin  
To Sing Sunday

A DAILY MESSAGE FROM

**The Newspaper Bible.**

Luke 9:35-45, The Living Bible

35 And a voice from the cloud said, "This is My Son, My Chosen One; listen to Him."

36 Then, as the voice died away, Jesus was there alone with His disciples. They didn't tell anyone what they had seen until long afterwards.

37 The next day as they descended from the hill, a huge crowd met Him,

38 And a man in the crowd shouted to Him, "Teacher, this boy here is my only son,

39 And a demon keeps seizing him, making him scream; and it throws him into convulsions, so that he foams at the mouth; it is always hitting him and hardly leaves him alone.

40 I begged Your disciples to cast out the demon, but they couldn't."

41 "O you stubborn, faithless people," Jesus said (to His disciples), "How long should I put up with you? Bring him here."

42 While the boy was coming, the demon knocked him to the ground and threw him into a violent convulsion. But Jesus ordered the demon to come out, and healed the boy and handed him over to his father.

43 Awe gripped the people as they saw this display of the power of God. Meanwhile, as they were exclaiming over all the wonderful things He was doing, Jesus said to His disciples,

44 "Listen to Me and remember what I say. I, the Son of Mankind, am going to be betrayed."

45 But the disciples didn't know what He meant, for their minds had been sealed, and they were afraid to ask Him.

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- Sunday**
- **Philippians**  
4:1-23
- Monday**
- **Colossians**  
4:1-18
- Tuesday**
- **1 Thessalonians**  
5:1-28
- Wednesday**
- **1 Timothy**  
2:1-8
- Thursday**
- **Leviticus**  
19:1-18
- Friday**
- **Leviticus**  
19:30-37
- Saturday**
- **Proverbs**  
22:1-29



Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

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When the going gets rough, sometimes we wish we could be magicians and simply pull a rabbit out of a hat at the right moment.

But, it doesn't work that way. We have to face up to things like rising prices, the energy crisis, the kids' education and getting braces for Susie's teeth.

Sometimes there seems to be no end to it. And we're not magicians. Yet, even on the gloomy days, we have something that keeps us going. Guess you'd call it faith. It's not easy to come by, either — but once you have it, it is yours for keeps!

Where do you start looking? How about in the church of your choice?

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- Bethel Baptist 5024 Quirt
- Brookview Baptist 1402 N. Frankfort
- Butler Heights 1103 42nd
- Calvary Baptist 5514 34th
- Central 1921 18th St.
- Central 18th & Ave. M
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- Evangelical N. Ash at Queens
- Faith 46th & Ave. P
- First Baptist 2201 Broadway
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- Flint Ave. 908 N. Flint
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- Harwell Heights 302 38th
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- Montevideo 3610 50th
- Mountain 3610 50th
- Mt. Olive 1103 E. Queens
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- New Jerusalem 3524 E. Broadway
- Oakwood 6002 Ave. U
- Orthodox Printing 5501 34th
- Partdale 355 Ave. D
- Parway Drive 2913 E. 2nd
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- Pleasant Ridge 801 Slide Rd.
- Progressive 2402 23rd
- Primitive Baptist 37th and Quaker
- Quaker Avenue 4403 51st

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- St. John 1712 E. 29th St.
- St. Luke 306 E. 26th
- St. Paul 1802 Ave. B
- Second Baptist 3002 34th
- Skyline 902 N. Newcomb
- Southeast 1601 48th
- Southeast 4314 Ave. D
- Southwest 4601 82nd
- South Indiana Baptist 8315 Indiana
- Talbot 1911 34th
- Temple Baptist 5413 38th
- Trinity 34th & Boston
- Twenty-Fifth St. 2436 25th
- Unity Baptist 1504 15th St.
- University 2420 10th St.
- Victory 6508 Ave. P
- West 19th 6111 19th
- Western Hills Baptist 55th & Wayne
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- CATHOLIC 4001 54th
- Our Lady of Grace 3118 Erskine
- Saint Elizabeth's 5024 Main
- St. Joseph's 102 N. Ave. P
- Saint Patrick's 2017 Cherry
- Student Center 2304 Broadway
- CHRISTIAN(Disciples) 50th St. & Ave. N
- Christian Student Center 2318 13th
- First Christian 2323 Broadway
- Lubbock View 2302 34th
- Westmont Christian 48th & Ulico
- CHRISTIAN(Independent) 915 84th
- Apollonia Outstation 7807 S. University
- University Christian 3601 82nd
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE 2202 Bdv.
- CHRIST OF CHRIST 1924 Broadway
- Church of Christ 5201 University
- Church of Christ 3rd & Temple
- Church of Christ 204 E. 20th at Birch
- Church of Christ 38th St. & Ave. B
- Bible Choir 2406 Broadway
- Colgate St. 2521 Colgate
- Junior-Senior Bible Choir 1810 Main
- Grace 5601 W. 19th
- Mackenzie Manor N. Quirt at Esplanade
- Montevideo 58th & Mansfield
- Northside Ash & Tulane
- Parway Drive 3120 E. Parway Dr.
- Pleasant Park 708 Ave. T
- Quaker Ave. 1701 Quaker
- 78th & University Church of Christ
- Southside 702 76th
- Southside 1409 23rd
- South Plains
- Church of Christ 48th & Elbert
- Southside 4406 N. University
- Summit Church of Christ 34th & Mansfield

- Vandelo Village 2002 60th
- Westmoreland 45th & Englewood
- West End 6305 26th St.
- CHURCH OF GOD 33rd & Quaker
- Quaker Avenue 44th & Ave. P
- Church of God 1202 34th St.
- CHURCHES OF GOD(In Christ) 1709 E. 31st
- Calvary Temple 1607 Quirt
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- Monterey 408 N. Zenith
- NON-DENOMINATIONAL 54th & Quaker
- South Plains 4719 63rd St.
- Church of God 45th & Ave. I
- St. Paul's 2412 13th
- 9:45 A.M.
- Full Gospel Church 801 31st
- Grace Chapel 4501 University
- Holiness Church Idelou Hwy.
- Lubbock Bible Church 3202 34th St.
- New Thought Center 2301 17th, Room
- Paragon Church 1906 Slide Rd.
- Religious Science 2306 Ave. Q
- Word of Life 8423 22nd
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- Pentecost(Christian) 1315 94th St.
- Peace Tabernacle 502 41st
- Holiness 1809 N. Ash
- PENTACOSTAL HOLINESS 1703 Yando
- Christian Temple 4600 48th
- First Presbyterian 1900 14th
- Grace 4820 19th
- Messiah 1616 Ave. B
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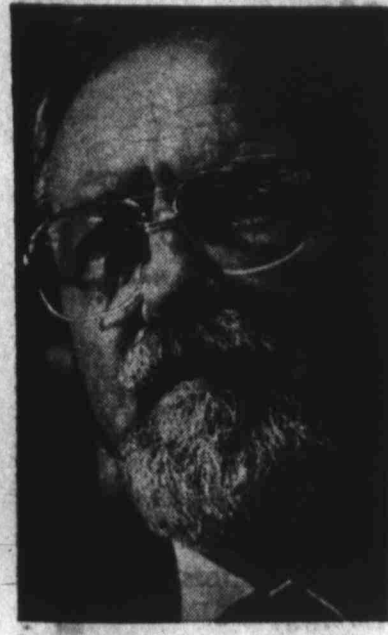
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DR. J. ALLEN HYNEK

# Hynek Reports Eyewitness UFO Accounts

By RUTHANNE BROCKWAY  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The fear of ridicule inhibits many people from reporting UFO encounters, but an expert in the field nevertheless had dozens of eerie reports to relate Thursday night to a capacity audience at Texas Tech's University Center Theater.

Dr. J. Allen Hynek, the astronomer who served as technical adviser to the film "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," said a recent Gallup Poll showed 57 percent of Americans believe in UFOs and many have given him eyewitness accounts.

One of the most sensational accounts was that of a family in Kentucky who reported seeing two creatures from a UFO looking in their cabin windows. A man in the family reportedly shot at one creature, who ran off. Then two of the men from the cabin went outside to get another shot.

An illustration of the scenario, shown to the audience on a large screen, showed the men going out the cabin door while a creature sitting on the roof watched them.

Reportedly the creature reached down and felt the hair of the first man as he walked out the door.

It's stories like that which cause many people to be skeptical of UFO reports, and Hynek is still something of a skeptic after 30 years of study in the field.

He admits he can't prove these stories are true, but he also noted that there are so many similar reports from all over the world that there must be something to it all.

Lie detector tests, analysis of photographs, the credibility of witnesses and other evidence is considered when the Center for UFO Studies, of which Hynek is director, receives a report. When all possible theories such as weather balloons, planes and planets have been eliminated, the report is classified as a UFO sighting.

While close encounters of the third kind (when a creature is seen with a UFO) are the most interesting to the public, Hynek is most interested in encounters of the second kind, those which leave physical evidence, because they give him more scientific tools to work with in proving or disproving a report.

Evidence commonly reported includes skin burn of witnesses to the craft, burned ground where the craft supposedly landed, intense beams of light, a high-pitched hum, squeaking of mailboxes and other fixtures and the stopping of car motors.

"The phenomena is worthy of study whatever the cause is," Hynek said.

Hynek, who served as astronomical consultant to the U.S. Air Force in its Projects Sign and Blue Book, said it is also important to note what is never reported by UFO witnesses.

"They never describe pink elephants flying upside down," he said. The reports, from 133 countries, contain similar patterns.

When he began studying UFO reports for the Air Force in 1948 he was a total

skeptic. "I thought it was a fad," he said. And as late as 1966 he remained skeptical.

"And then I realized that not all those reports could be attributed to nuts," he said. But he also made a distinction between believing in UFOs and believing in creatures from space. "The public makes a big mistake in thinking that a UFO is synonymous with visitors from outer space."

The definition of a UFO is simply what the initials represent: an unidentified flying object. Believing in UFOs isn't the same as claiming to know the origin of such phenomena.

Dr. Hynek hasn't experienced a close encounter of the third kind himself, but he has sighted two distant UFOs. And he readily admits he is skeptical of every UFO photo he sees.

"Never accept a UFO photo as genuine," he said. "But when you've tried very hard to prove it's a fake and you can't..."

Credible witnesses with technical training, such as pilots and radar technicians, often say after sighting a UFO, "I never saw anything like it in my life."

But natural phenomena such as planets and satellites sometimes fool even the trained skywatchers. Hynek said one air traffic controller told him, "You'd be surprised how often we've given the planet Venus permission to land."

Explanations for UFOs could be a parallel reality, another dimension, a prod-

NAME ORIGINS

When some of the first settlers of Venezuela in 1499 saw Indian huts built on piles over shallow water it reminded them of the northern Italian city of Venice, so they named the land Venezuela, which is Spanish for "Little Venice."

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uct of our own psychic energy or visitors from other galaxies, he said. He even mentioned the possibility of UFO sightings being holographic images.

But whether you are a total skeptic or very gullible, Hynek said there are three undeniable facts: UFO reports not only exist, they have persisted over the years since Biblical times; reports come from all over the world; and many reports come from highly credible, often technically trained, sources.

When Hynek questioned the audience on how many had sighted a UFO, perhaps as many as half the crowd raised their hands. But when he asked how many had reported their UFO sighting, only about a dozen indicated they had done so.

That's what leads him to conclude,

"There must be at least a dozen unreported UFOs for each reported one."

The ridicule barrier, which inhibits people from admitting their UFO sightings, is worsened by unreliable publications and crackpots, he said. He showed slides of such publications with sensational headlines like, "I Was Seduced By A Flying Saucer."

"The crackpots and cultists have a ready-made vehicle in UFOs, if you'll excuse the pun, for spreading their delusions," he said.

In a sense, though, it is the crackpots who keep Hynek at his diligent study of UFO reports. He said a colleague once remarked that he was glad there was someone with Hynek's training in astronomy sifting through the reports, rather than leaving the study up to crackpots.

## SPAG Recommends County Get Funds

Lubbock County projects were recommended Thursday for the lion's share of 1980 criminal justice funds available to this region by the South Plains Association of Governments Criminal Justice Advisory Committee.

Of the \$389,000 available to the 15-county area next year, the committee recommended 60 percent or \$235,000 go for projects in Lubbock County.

Of that amount, \$150,000 was recommended for first year operations of the county's juvenile detention center, which will be used by all 15 counties. Construction is expected to begin next month.

Four additional investigators in Criminal District Attorney John Montford's office also were recommended for funding.

## Staff To Return Contributions

FORT WORTH (UPI) — Tarrant County District Attorney Tim Curry says his staff will return monetary contributions offered to finance a retrial of millionaire T. Cullen Davis on a charge of murder solicitation.

Curry said his office has received money and letters urging Davis be tried again.

Eavis was freed on bond after a mistrial was declared Jan. 22 when a Houston jury was unable to reach a verdict in the industrialist's murder-for-hire trial.

The trial, which was moved to Houston on a chance of venue, cost Tarrant County taxpayers \$152,600 — not including the salaries of prosecutors and investigators.

Shortly after Curry announced Davis would be tried again, a Fort Worth woman began gathering signatures on a petition opposing the retrial because of the cost to taxpayers. Her efforts received widespread publicity, and apparently resulted in the letters and money being sent to Curry's office.

Curry said he received a \$10 check from a Waco resident, who wrote, "We believe Mr. Davis should be tried again. We are sorry we cannot send more money, but we are financially strapped at this time."

Another letter, unsigned, carried a \$1 bill, Curry said. Curry said his office would return all contributions with a letter of appreciation.

## Brown, Hance Headline Fete

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown, U.S. Rep. Kent Hance and Harvey Davis, executive director of the Texas Department of Water Resources, will headline the Feb. 17 meeting of Water, Inc., at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

The meeting is expected to draw more than 200 Water, Inc., members from the High Plains area.

The program will begin at 9 a.m., and the registration fee of \$7.50 per person includes a luncheon. Registration in advance may be made by writing Water, Inc., P.O. Box 367, Lubbock, Tex.

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28. Hunting, Fishing Supp.  
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41. TV-Radio-Stereo  
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46. Wanted Miscellaneous  
47. Office Machines & Supp.  
48. Moving & Storage

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49. Bedrooms  
50. Unfurnished Houses  
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52. Unfurnished Apartments  
53. Furnished Apartments  
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56. Business Property  
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72. Mobile Homes

Transportation

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74. Pick-Up-Van-Jeep  
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64. Unfurnished Apartments
65. Furnished Apartments
66. Mobile Homes-Parks
67. Resorts-Resorts
68. Business Property
69. Office Space
70. Wanted To Rent
71. Farms For Rent

Real Estate For Sale

- 74. Business Property
75. Income Property
76. Lots
77. Acreage
78. Farms-Ranches
79. Out of Town Property
80. Vacation Homes
81. Real Estate To Trade
82. Real Estate Wanted
83. Oil Land & Leases
84. Houses
85. House-Bldg. To Move
86. Mobile Homes

Transportation

- 90. Automobiles
91. Pk-Ups Van-Jeep
92. Trucks, Trailers
93. Motorcycles, Scooters
94. Airplanes, Instruction
95. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups
96. Repair, Parts, Excess.

Legal Notices

- 99. Legal Notices

FOR YOUR WANT ADS

CALL 762-8821

Classified advertisements originate in the Morning Edition, then appear in the Evening Edition of the same day. Advertising appearing in the Saturday or Sunday Avalanche Journal costs one full insertion.

12 WORD MINIMUM
1 day, per word ..... 7c
2 days, per word ..... 12c
3 days, per word ..... 18c
5 days, per word ..... 28c
8 days, per word ..... 38c
15 days, per word ..... 58c
30 days, per word ..... 98c
These rates are for consecutive insertions and apply to sell orders only. If special paragraphing, captions or large type are desired, display rates apply.

FOR NEXT MORNING'S EDITION Saturday, Sunday and Monday 4:00 P.M. Friday

CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY

Lubbock

710 Avenue J, P.O. Box 491 Lubbock, Texas 79408

Announcements
Advertisers should check their ads the first day. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal SHALL NOT BE LIABLE FOR FAILURE TO PUBLISH AN AD OR FOR typographic error or errors in publication except to the extent of the cost of the ad for the first day's publication. Adjustment for publication is limited to the cost of that portion of the ad wherein the error occurred.

YELLOW HOUSE Lodge No. 841 State meeting 1st Friday 7:30 p.m. Shannon J. Keltz, Sec'y.

J. Robert Paul, W.M. Floor Class Every Tues. 7:00 P.M. Master Masons Welcome

MACKENZIE LODGE No. 1227, A.F. & A.M. 1918 4th St. Stated Meetings 3rd Fri. Billy Stafford, W.M. T.R. Staples, Jr. Sec. Floor Class Every Thur. 7PM EA Degree, Fri. Jan. 26 7PM DGM's Official Visit, Fri. Feb. 16 1-24 7:30PM

2. Personal Notices
MOTHERLY & BABY SHOP 34th & H Family Park Shopping Center

I WILL consider backing rent in business venture. Send complete details: Box 1662, Lubbock, 79408.

DEADBOULTS installed \$19.95. Double cylinder locks, \$24.95. Viewcard \$4.95. Beautiful strong quality locks. Guaranteed 99-4419.

TRU, legitimate massage. Steam, sauna, reflexology. My home. Appointment - 747-3022.

CASH FOR DIAMONDS AND OLD GOLD BACON & COMPANY 795-5013, 792-4200

PROBLEM Pregnancy? For assistance and information, call 762-8344.

DISCREET personal introductions. Couples, singles. P.O. Box 3355, York, Pennsylvania 17402. Phone: (717) 818-1608.

MASSAGE - New girls, good site, massage parlor. Call 748-1849.

FUN WORLD Complete indoor recreation. Skate ball, miniature golf, Pin ball, etc. Leisure Time Fun. All ages, any weather. Birthday & group parties WELCOME. South Plains Mall, 797-3323

MONEY loaned on anything of value. See Papa Daddy, Galaxy Pawn, 1621 10th St.

TIRE of spending \$3.00 or \$4.00 for lunch? Try us! Complete lunches - weekdays only \$1.40 to \$2.15. 21st Street, 4th & Q.

EVERY Baby is wanted. Licensed maternity home and adoption services by Christian professional people. Confidential. 745-7374.

LOOP frontage lots, near Mall. Probably best commercial location in Lubbock. 763-7376.

CONFIDENTIAL care for pregnant unwed mothers. Edna Gladstone Home, 2101 10th St., Lubbock, Texas. Toll free number - 1-800-979-1104.

3200-10PM, Open 7 days, 795-9124 7263 24th, Lubbock, Tx.

THE CRYSTAL PALACE Giving you the best in a massage is our business. Clean and relaxing atmosphere. 10AM-8PM 795-9224 5603 Aberdeen

KING'S PARADISE "MASSAGE" "THE FINEST" in Massage. Expert massages! Also, your choice of massage! For your pleasure & relaxation, call 744-0821. Janice, Michelle, Sue OPEN 10AM-2AM 794-1047

"THE BODY WORKS" - Where "Special Attention" is given each individual by beautiful women in luxurious and relaxing atmosphere. Total Satisfaction guaranteed 24 hours. Your place or ours! 744-2732

SERENA'S HEALTH CLUB To Relax & Enjoy Yourself... COME IN AND SEE US! We have massages to fit everyone's personal needs! Combination massages & steam. Your choice of massage! 11AM-10PM MON-SAT. 2343-A 34th Street 744-0282

LOANED on anything of value (gold, diamonds, etc.)... BRYAN'S Selling Daily! BROADWAY JEWELRY & PAWN 815 Broadway, 762-4128

CHOICE small & large commercial tracts near mall. Ready for construction. 763-7376.

EXECUTIVE CLUB "MASSAGE" New pretty girls, Experts. 2 girl massage. Shampoo massage, Hot Oil, and light Flamingo massage. Located 2.5 miles west of loop on 19th. Red & white milibus, southside. Call us: Diane, Vicki, Jade & Minnie.

FIRST Meeting-Faith Christian Fellowship, Feb. 2nd, 7:30PM. La Quinta Motor Inn, 4th and Ave. Q. Kenneth Copeland and Kenneth Hagin. Materials available. Mack Camwell. 828-3486.

MASSAGE Therapy Center. Therapeutic Massage only. By qualified massage therapist. Appointment, 747-1921.

PREGNANT, Single and Scared? Southwest Maternity Center can help! 4827 Whittier Road, San Antonio, 78220. Toll Free, 1-800-792-7034. Lubbock representative, 792-2576.

GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS! BEAUTIFUL DANCERS In The Nude NUDE MODELING PRIVATE SESSIONS ENTERTAINMENT GALORE! For private parties or special occasions, call 1624 16th 1-18 744-3252

FOR PRIVATE PARTIES OR SPECIAL OCCASIONS, call 1624 16th 1-18 744-3252

2. Personal Notices
THE EMPIRE ROOM 24 E. 24th St. If the cold winter day keeps you from your daily exercise, we've got you covered. Steam bath, shower & sauna room. 12 private massage rooms. Open Mon-Sat, 9-7 daily.

HAVE YOU BEEN REVISED? CASH INSURANCE? Because of your driving record? We can help you with liability, collision, & comprehensive & you can pay it monthly. If you have an acceptable driving record, you may qualify for a deviating policy. Representative for Sentry Insurance - Dairy Valley, 1000 E. 24th St., L. J. "Dooley" Winegarter, Box 6386, Lubbock, Texas 794-0515.

NUDE Modeling - 797-6365. Will Care for elderly ladies in my home. By the day, or weeks or month. Can give references. 744-6808.

SINGLE??? Party Time - Fun Times! Ring the bells and tell the people! Let's Club for Singles is having a party! Write: Lee, P. O. Box 1301, Lubbock, 79408.

YOU Can build a new brick home and the bricks are free. That is right, the bricks are free! We have a complete inventory of new brick homes, potential landowners send \$2.00 for complete details. Box 13, Lubbock, TX, 79408.

METAPHYSICAL and New Thought students or teachers interested in: Astrology, Numerology, Healing, Yoga, Graphology, Pendulum, Pyromancy, Prophecy, Herbolgy, Palmistry, I Ching, Positive Thinking, Hypnosis, Bioenergetics, Pendulum, Pyromancy, Power, Reflexology, and Self-Development. (An offering call) Marjoe, 795-0665. Lomnie, 797-8122.

ROY M. REED or anyone knowing his whereabouts please call (Col) 821-8275.

KING'S PARADISE MASSAGE!!! A unique & secluded atmosphere! If you're in doubt of where to go - don't give it a second thought, because we're the place to go! Open 10AM till 2AM. No appt necessary. Marie, Michelle, Carla. 793-1049

MASSAGE!!! We have the touch of class for the man who knows his best!!! Your choice of massages. No appointment necessary. Call 793-1049. Karen, Michelle, Janice. 10AM till 2AM.

SINGLE? Meet single, beautiful people - like you! Call DANELINE. Tel: 800-451-2325.

PSYCHIC Readings by "Katrina". 795-5013.

"OPEN SUNDAY!!" Jack & Jill Hair Design. Men's haircuts. No appointment necessary. 238 University. 747-3457.

BORDEY'S Independent real estate brokerage for sale. Call 915-738-4560.

FISHING Camp for sale by owner in Southland. Currently doing good business. Call 747-9470.

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FISHING Camp for sale by owner in Southland. Currently doing good business. Call 747-9470.

LOST: Male German Shepherd, 4802 Ave. G. Reward! No questions asked. 747-3457. 747-3457.

LOST: apricot male Poodle, reward. Call after 3:30. 797-6470.

LOST: Vicinity 1506 E. 24th, black Chow, 9 months old. 745-6611, 747-1644.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORD AD DEADLINES

Sat., Sun. & Monday ..... 4:00 PM Friday All Other Days: 4:00 PM Preceding Friday

Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush hour.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINES

Sat. & Sun. .... 4:30 PM Thursday Mon. & Tuesday ..... 4:30 PM Friday

Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush hour.

All Other Days ... 4:30 PM Two Days Preceding

Cancelled-Corrections-Changes

8:00 AM TO 4:00 PM MON.-FRI. ONLY SATURDAYS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

762-8821 710 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas 79408 Box 491

Announcements
5. Lost and Found
LOST: Greyhound/Whitford dog, long-haired male, gray and brown brindle. Call: 795-1714.

REWARD \$50! Lost 1/20/79. Fuzzy gray female puppy with black muzzle, curled ears. 8-20 pounds. Near 4th St. & Loop. 792-9400, 743-2175.

REWARD! No questions asked. 8.5 horsepower 1973 riding lawnmower. 746-5761.

LOST: Jan. 27, man's diamond ring, 2 diamonds in circle, yellow gold. 4 carats. Reward: 792-4099.

LOST: Male 9-month old black & brown German Shepherd, lost in back of store, well established. Near 4th St. & Loop. 792-9400, 743-2175.

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Business and Financial
9. Business For Sale
INTERESTING ANTIQUE BUSINESS - World's rarest items in antique furniture & musical. CHILDREN'S DAY & NIGHT NURSERY - 18 yrs established, capacity & overflow business. Owner retiring. BEAUTY SALON - 9 stations. Best equipped. Plenty parking. Ref. air. 1000 sq. ft. established. COMMUNITY BUSINESS - Self service, gas, 2-BR living dtrs, no competition. 2 bks from all schools & churches. FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING - 2000 sq. ft. flexible financing. Specializing in leading furniture stores. HAGOOD REAL ESTATE 34 Years Experience 1402 AVE N 795-1711

WELL Established washeteria for sale. 1000 sq. ft. University Avenue, call 763-5273.

SALE OR LEASE Commercial greenhouse, 18,125 sq. ft. Fully automated, 5 acres. Dealer, 1805 N. Frankfort, John Barry 799-5252

LIQUOR store, beer store, five years. 4800 sq. ft. established. 5100 S. 10th St., 792-3733.







Female icons and text on the far left margin.

24. Male or Female

HOWARD JOHNSON'S RESTAURANT has openings for cooks and waitresses. Enjoy interesting work in ideal atmosphere...

INSURANCE Salesman needed. Will train for 1 full year while on guaranteed pay. Full fringe benefits...

RETIREMENT or semi-retired couple interested in apartment, hotel management. Must be willing to relocate...

AMWAY Distributor-Expanding business can help you get started. 792-4720.

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN Salary plus commission with opportunity to own business, excellent training program...

TV ENGINEER Studio Operation and maintenance experience. First class FCC license required...

RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGIST Immediate opening for full time Radiologic Technologist at progressive 500 bed hospital...

METHODIST HOSPITAL Personnel Dept. 3615 19th Street Lubbock, TX 79424

POSITIONS AVAILABLE REGISTERED NURSES full-time & part-time Relief Supervisor 11-7

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS LVN'S Good benefits - excellent working conditions

CALL HIGHLAND HOSPITAL 2412 50th 795-8251 ext. 446

NEED IMMEDIATELY Certified Medication Aide 11PM to 7AM

EXCELLENT earning potential. Invest your time only. Unlimited expansion potential. Tax advantages. We train. 793-3297.

Can You Sell? Pioneer, Samsul or Technics? Are you looking for a good job? Experienced sales people only.

NATIONAL Manufacturer management position. 130,000 per year average in this area for managers.

COLLEGE graduates only - \$22,000 first year income. Unlimited supply of leads. Training in Dallas at company expense.

SALES & Office Manager for fast growing Corp. Must be sharp & personable. Excellent earnings. Call Mr. Manek 793-4749.

WANTED: man and wife, retired or semi-retired, for yardwork to drive and some reading. 763-5276.

MANAGER for Residential Hotel. Apply in person: 1617 27th Street, Suite 20.

WANTED: Mature responsible high school or college students for evening sales. Please call 745-9930 for appointment.

EXECUTIVE Secretary-Office Manager for non-profit educational corporation. Challenging position for creative person with strong secretarial skills including editing. Typing 90 wpm. Benefits: 401K, 401K, 401K.

NEED TO PEOPLE WITH CAR & PHONE TO PASS OUT SAMPLES & TAKE REPEAT ORDERS FROM CUSTOMERS. 1 PER HOUR GUARANTEE + COMMISSION. Texas Employment Commission 1621 16th

24. Male or Female

CASH PAID TO DONORS BLOOD & PLASMA \$60-\$600 Monthly

HAIRDRESSERS - South Rental. Now leasing for Hairdressers & Manicurists. Chez La Femme, 792-9281.

MANAGER for large apartment complex, experience preferred but not essential. Reply Box 7, Avalanche-Journal.

LET US SHOW YOU HOW TO EARN EXTRA INCOME Part Time Share Shaklee Products with people. Many fringe benefits. Health, wealth and retirement possible in a few years.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES with the LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT Call 747-3921

Registered Nurse Needed for CS, OR, and Infection Control Supervisor position in a new, small hospital or clinic. Excellent salary and benefit package plus moving expense allowance. Send resume to Box 10, c/o Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

KNOCK! KNOCK! KNOCK! Opportunity is knocking on your door! Open the door to a \$18,000-\$25,000 a year job as a CEMETERY SALESMAN.

CREDIT & COLLECTIONS Experienced, fulltime RN APPLY IN PERSON PERSONNEL OFFICE UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL 6610 Quaker Ave. EOE

CAPTAIN NEMO'S RESTAURANT Applications are now being accepted for full-time and part-time positions. Apply in person, 68th & Slide Road After I.P.M.

STAFF DIETICIANS A. D. A. Registered. Experience Preferred. Salary Commensurate with Experience. Wide Benefits Package. Submit resume to: PERSONNEL OFFICE R. E. THOMSON HOSPITAL 4815 Alameda El Paso, Texas 79905 973-6424-1206 Equal Opportunity Employer

NEED IMMEDIATELY Certified Medication Aide 11PM to 7AM SKYVIEW MEMORIAL NURSING HOME 114 Cherry 743-1384

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Ad paid for by employer

25. Agents - Sales Rep.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY REAL ESTATE SALES MANAGEMENT POTENTIAL

Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0411, 2823 34th Christian Broker w/growing agency needs real estate agents. Complete sales training or reorientation. Applicants must be licensed or ready for state exam. Larry K. Thompson & Assoc. Realtors, 795-6811.

REAL ESTATE CAREER We will train you! Let us discuss your career goals today. Call: Jim Willis, Realtors 792-4394 Ask for Jim or Marti

PROGRESSIVE Real Estate Firm Comprehensive training. Excellent compensation. Ronnie Foy, 792-2846. W. W. GRAINGER, Inc. a national electrical contractor needs a distributor for sales opening in Lubbock branch territory. Will call on established accounts, manufacturers and distributors. O. E. M. agent prospect new accounts. Prospects are electric motors, generators, air compressors, ventilation licensed and/or allied products. Excellent opportunity for person seeking permanent sales position. Must be able to plan and manage coverage and growth of sales volume. Salary and commission plus expense unusual. Fringe benefits. Must have car. Interviews will be held locally on receipt of resume. Send to: W. W. Grainger, Inc., 3000 East 12th Street, Lubbock, Texas, 79402.

SALES: Lubbock & Wichita Falls. Due to expansion we will have an opening approximately April 1st, 1979 for a Commissioned Sales Representative. Excellent established territory with weekly draw. Commission, earnings \$16,000-20,000 annually. Year round. Selling Topical Life Reporting to attorneys, accountants, businesses, etc. for various governmental agencies. We require sales ability, intelligence, enthusiasm, desire to excel - a person who can stand on their own 2 feet. Reply: A.J. Box 10, Lubbock, Texas, 79402. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SALESPERSONS Needed. Small progressive real estate office. Must be able to sell. Reply: 793-2525. LICENSED or able to be licensed real estate agents. Detailed real estate sales training. Jim Horton, Realtor, 792-3813.

AMERICAN Home Security Life is seeking one good Spanish speaking agent to represent us in Lubbock & surrounding area. For the man who qualifies we will furnish lead list, training, and support. Only 3 sales per week will average a net income of \$264. For more information call Lee Doo 793-5479.

NEW MIDAS MOTOR HOME 30 ft. Class A Super Luxury Special \$23,500 CAMPER COACHES Home of Midco, Country Square Galvan and Rawhide Super Cal from Paddies, 792-8823 (4 MI. W. of Loop) 846-4274 792-7966, Res.

SPECIAL SALE New 1978 Superior Motor Homes, 29' Regular price, \$23,000-\$25,500. Special Sale Price, \$21,000-\$23,500. 29' Regular price, \$34,436. Special Sale Price, \$27,500.

FURR AUTO & MARINE 1 MI. East of Loop 289 Buffalo Lakes Road MOTOR HOMES - American Clipper, Barth & Co. Save up to \$3,000. Furr Auto, 1 mile east of Loop, Lubbock, Texas, 792-4021. PICKUP COVERS. Long wheel and short beds. Lined & unlined. Installed free. G.W. Motor Sales, 316 Brownfield Highway, 792-8237.

72' IN CAVALIER, sleeps 4. Self contained. 1200. Billy Sims Trailer Town, 2102 Clovis Rd, 763-5073.

RENT 27 Coachman Motorhome, Self-contained, loaded, 792-4438.

NEW Cab High Toppers, Special price - only \$2791. 866-4811, local.

1978 19' TRAVELMATE Fold-down Camping Trailer. Brand new unit. 12' lift in stock. Special price: \$1950. 866-4811, local.

USED Travel Trailers, Pickup and Camper. Call: Thomas Sales & Storage, Wolffort, 866-4811.

SEE Holiday Travel Trailers for any size. We have a wide variety of jobs to complete reconditioning. Holiday Travel Trailers, 4263 Brownfield Highway, 792-8237.

LIKE new, fiberglass camper shell for long wheel bed. Elmer Ray, 792-4021.

PICKUP Camper for sale. 3 months old. 793-1618.

1970 MOBILE Traveler, 22'. Fully self-contained, tandem wheels. Also see to appreciate. Air conditioner. Can be seen 555 West Crosby, Station, 828-5242.

TEC TRAVEL Trailer 22 1/2' 1976, heavy duty, Vending, Holiday Travel Trailers, 4263 Brownfield Highway, 792-8237.

72' GMC ROYALE, 26' fully equipped luxury motor home, like new. Considerable local luxury auto. Call: 792-4021.

FOR SALE: Winnebago, 1977, like new. Will sacrifice! \$14,950. 747-3511.

1973 INTERNATIONAL Traveler, 26' 2 1/2' tank, 80-gal. water, 11025.

36. Trailers-Campers

1971 WINNEBAGO, fully loaded, air, power, plants, no mileage, 1978. 792-4021.

1974 ROAD LITER, steps & self-contained. Good condition. 8795. 792-4142.

FOR SALE - 1978 Coachman Camper Van, mini-motor home, 1978. Only 3,200 miles. Self-contained, shower, oven, refrigerator, roof rack, air, AM-FM, 8 speakers, 4.4 month warranty, \$10,000. See for appointment, especially van lovers. David, 799-2394.

1975 KENSKILL 19' self-contained, like new. \$2995. Horn Mobile 2201 Clovis Rd., 763-4125.

4 LOTS of AVE. E. with 3 bedroom house to trade for motor home. Hulen J. Penney, Realtor, 792-4431.

78 STARCRAFT, pop-up, sleeps 4, heater, stove, & more! \$1900. 792-2854.

1964 SHASTA, 17', carpet, air, 2 new tires, steps & clean. \$1500. 792-3224.

FOR SALE: 1956 GMC Bus converted with lounge, 3 bedrooms and bath across back. Large closets & storage. TV, radio, refrigerator, and CB radio. New roof and tan paint. Complete re-build of Detroit Diesel still under warranty. Would consider van, motorhome or other trade. Call: Troy Lynn, 806-745-1674, Lubbock, Texas.

1978 PACE Arrow 22' Motor Home. Like new. Totally self-contained. Loaded! 4000 miles. Full warranty through June 1979. This vehicle is an exceptional buy! 763-8653.

1977 EXECUTIVE Motor Home. 1977-0724 after 5:30PM.

CASH for clean late model 1970 or newer used boats. Top prices paid year round! Fur Marine, Buffalo Lake Road, 744-8488.

BLUEGILL every trip. Guaranteed. You can't miss. For full information send name and address to Box 61, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Lubbock, TX, 79402.

NEW fishing lease: Rio Grande, near Langtry. Year round. \$250 per acre. Includes boat, trailer, beautiful campsites. Good access. Finest water on the Rio! For information call: 915-944-8623, (915)-949-5850.

1978 PACE Arrow. Fully self-contained, extra! \$21,000 - best offer before January 30th. Even better! 792-4021.

SCHOOL BUSES - Several good, clean school buses at wholesale prices. 744-3647, 792-5479.

NEW INTERVIEW REAL ESTATE LICENSES, BROKERS OR SALESPERSONS. For present and future expansion. We consider opening offices in Area Towns. CHAPMAN & CO. Better Homes & Gardens. Call Harold Chapman, 866-794321 or Chuck Kershner, 866-794321. For Appointment: 1-27

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29. Schools LUBBOCK Driving School, state licensed, high school students or adult classes in Lubbock, Texas. REAL Estate Broker and Salesman License Exam Review Course, Real Estate, 8th and 14th, Lubbock, Texas, 792-4021. School of Real Estate, Call Glenn Morgan at Ronnie Foy and Associates, 792-4811 for reservations.

REAL ESTATE CLASSES Elementary & Advanced. Quality for State License examination. Call Wanda Collier, 806-746-7627, Southwest College of Real Estate 1-31

34. Sports Equipment BILLARD Equipment. New, used pool tables. Repair service. Lovell 1629 University, 763-0600. GUNS - Smith & Wesson - Call - Ruger, Buy, sell or trade. K & B Sports, 2502 Slide Road, 792-6103.

12 GAUGE Browning Automatic, full checkered barrel, 12 gauge cylinder, model 2000. All Belgium made. \$350. 894-5279 Levelland.

POOL TABLE, 12' x 7', with state lot after 5PM, 792-7927.

300 USED pistols, rifles, shotguns. Also new Smith, Colt, Ruger, Winchester, Browning, Buy, sell, trade, exchange. Jennings Supply in Tulsa, 806-995-4841.

PISTOLS, rifles, shotguns - bought, traded, exchanged. Huber's Pawn Shop, 805 Broadway.

35. Boats & Motors SOUTH Plains Mall 1979 Boat Show, February 5th thru February 10th.

1979 YOUNGBLOODS - The fastest boat in West Texas. For a dual purpose boat, water skiing or racing, see Kustom Kraft Performance Boats at the 1979 RV Sports Boat Show at the Lubbock Sports Center, 2102 Clovis Rd., 763-5073, February 2, 3, 4th or 5th.

FOR SALE, 19' Larson Lapline, 15 HP Johnson motor with Dilly trailer, 846-2242.

SHOWROOM BOAT SHOW Win a 10% extra discount on a complete 1979 discounted boat. 2 lucky winners will also win a \$500 extra discount. Register from now! 9th & 10th at Sportsman Supply, 2101 S. Loop 289 & University, 763-2822.

32 USED boats, 28 reconditioned motors, 4 used 10' x 7' jets. Jennings Supply, Tulsa, 806-995-4841.

1971 17' GLASTON, 125HP Johnson outboard & trailer. See at 40th.

1978 16 FT. Baretta - Tri hull, open front, 120 hp. Mercruiser, all options, excellent condition. \$4,650. 799-6569, 792-9285, Jerry.

SPORT Show Savings on all boats from Paddies 'N' Sails, Feb. 2, 3, 4 at the Civic Center.

WINTER SPECIAL LONE Star Bass Boats, 15' glass, 35HP, Evinrude, Electric Start, Dilly Trailer, 18 mpg. 792-9285, Jerry.

LIST: 806-995-4841

1318 E. 50th 794-0893

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1318 E. 50th 794-0893



You're a father of them. It's your duty to know what a 'Mork', a 'Hobbit' and a 'Zif' are!

35. Boats & Motors

SUPERMAN could jump a Hobie in a single bound, but Clark Kent would have loved a Hobie. Buy a Super Cal from Paddies 'N' Sails at Sports Show Savings.

52' HOUSEBOAT: fully self-contained, 5000 Onan power plant. Refrigerated air, twin inboard engines. 765-8726, 792-0221.

CASH for clean late model 1970 or newer used boats. Top prices paid year round! Fur Marine, Buffalo Lake Road, 744-8488.

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64. Unfurnished Apts.

KINGS PARK 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2nd floor, 2nd car garage, washer & dryer, call 793-4184

NEW LEASING Feb. 1 occupancy

TIMBER RIDGE APTS. 3007 42nd (black west of University), new residential area south of the loop. Call 797-9871

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

LAKESIDE LIVING 1, 2 & 3 bedroom studios and flats overlooking Mesquite Lake. Call 793-4184

THE SETTLEMENT Luxury 3 BR Duplexes. Security Gate, Utility Room, Double Car Garage, Electric Garage Door, etc. Call 797-5533

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR THE RIGHT ADDRESS IN LUBBOCK... 5302-11th Adult & Family Units. Call 797-5533

MAPLES APARTMENTS New Leasing. 2 BDRM. Fully equipped and decorated. Call 795-6673

FREE FIND Apartment rental service. GYPSIE and MARCILLE. We will find an APARTMENT, HOUSE or DUPLEX for YOU at no cost. Call 762-0126

Country Trails SOUTHWEST LOCATION \$190 to \$240 PLUS ELECTRIC. 7410 QUAKER FAMILY COMMUNITY. Call 797-2828

WHAT AN INTERESTING WAY OF LIFE "ON THE WATERFRONT" Unique water-capturing design. Call 793-3610

64. Unfurnished Apts.

FREE RENT - 1 MONTH For Qualified Applicants. 62 Bedroom Unfurnished. \$120 Bills Paid. Call 793-5311

READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. All new quadruplexes with two bedrooms, one 1/2 baths and fireplaces. Call 793-2152

SYCAMORE PLAZA 50th at Chicago (3 blks w. Slide). 793-2152, 762-8775

GREENTREE APARTMENTS. 5208 11th. Call 793-0178

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FREE APARTMENT FINDERS 1610 AVENUE R. 744-4505

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Country Trails SOUTHWEST LOCATION \$190 to \$240 PLUS ELECTRIC. Call 797-2828

64. Unfurnished Apts.

SUPER location inside loop, 4814 64th, new 3 bedroom duplex, 1200 sq. ft. Call 793-5311

NEW LUXURY DUPLEX, 2 bedroom, fireplace, refrigerator, air, garage, all built-ins. Call 793-5311

MY MAIN PLACE 1 Bedroom, \$175 with G.E. washer-dryer. Call 793-4033

SENTRY PARK APARTMENTS 6402 Albany. Call 793-4033

ALTURA TOWERS 1, 2 & 3 BDRM. Call 793-4033

KIMBERLY Melissa New 1-2 bedroom, washer & dryer. Call 793-4033

MAKE IT A HOME WESTERN OAKS APTS. Single Story Brick. Call 793-4033

NEW NOW LEASING 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom studios. Call 793-4033

REDECORATED, large 1 bedroom, near Tech, courtyard, pool, laundry, adults, 2602 W. Villa Private. Call 793-4033

SUNSET APARTMENTS ALL BILLS PAID. Call 793-4033

ONE BEDROOM Apartments from \$185

TWO BEDROOM Apartments \$255

SUMMER PLACE GARDENS A FEW APARTMENTS AVAILABLE NOW. Call 793-4033

LOWER UTILITY BILLS @ ENERGY SAVING APARTMENTS. Call 793-4033

FOX DOOR Contemporary Style. Water Paid. Call 793-4033

GREEN CIRCLE LIVING Two bedroom townhouse. Call 793-4033

NEAR Tech, Center Apartments. Call 793-4033

NEAR Tech, Touchdown Apartments. Call 793-4033

PRIVATE efficiency, furnished, carpeted, bills paid. Call 793-4033

1 BEDROOM For Rent. Dishwasher, fireplace, completely furnished. Call 793-4033

64. Unfurnished Apts.

NEW luxury brick duplex - 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 3 car garage, fireplace, carpeted, drapes, electric kitchen. Call 793-4033

DUPLEX 3 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, washer/dryer connections, 2300 monthly with water paid. Call 793-4033

LARGE 3 bedroom duplex for rent. Covered parking, water paid. Call 793-4033

FAMILIES - 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath, city's best location. Call 793-4033

NICE 2 bedroom duplex, furnished or unfurnished. Call 793-4033

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. Washer/dryer connections, covered parking. Call 793-4033

2 BEDROOM, large living, large kitchen, new carpet & paint. Call 793-4033

SPACIOUS 1 & 2 bedroom studio apartments. Call 793-4033

REDECORATED 1-2 bedrooms, 1200-1400. Call 793-4033

RENT Now for Special Rates! 2 bedrooms, furnished & unfurnished. Call 793-4033

MY MAIN PLACE 1 Bedroom, \$210 with G.E. washer & dryer. Call 793-4033

NEW NOW LEASING 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom studios. Call 793-4033

TIMBER RIDGE APTS. 645-4274

REDECORATED, large 1 bedroom, near Tech, courtyard, pool, laundry, adults, 2602 W. Villa Private. Call 793-4033

BUNK HOUSE Efficiencies, \$120. 3 month lease. Call 793-4033

LIDO APARTMENTS 1 bedroom, laundry facilities, abundant closets, excellent location. Call 793-4033

NEAR Tech - Efficiency, 1 or 2 bedroom. Call 793-4033

NEAR Tech, L'Vier Apartment. Efficiency, shop, parking, dishwasher, disposal, pool, laundry, air conditioning. Call 793-4033

WASHER-dryer in each two bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, grill, carpeted, 2nd car garage. Call 793-4033

ONE Bedroom, great floor plan, close space, laundry facility, bar-b-q grill, off-street parking. Call 793-4033

1 1/2 BEDROOM Suites & Efficiencies available. Call 793-4033

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65. Furnished Apts.

What you see is what you get. AND A LITTLE BIT MORE. FAMILY COMFORT. Call 793-4033

VILLA SONORA 1 - 2 bedrooms, furnished, unfurnished, playground area. Call 795-9191

SNEAK A PEEK at 2304 5th. 1 & 2 Bedroom Furnished \$185-\$240. Phone 765-9804

LA PAZ Apartments 21 2304 5th

DO WE HAVE A DEAL FOR YOU!!! INNcredible Apartments. 1 & 2 BEDROOM, FURNISHED \$195-\$250, plus electricity. Call 744-0600

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THE HAY STACK ADULTS ONLY. 304 Franklin. Call 744-0600

R.S.V.P. Reliably Secure Very Private. SECURITY GUARD. EXCLUSIVELY ADULT LIVING. Call 744-0600

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We've got the best apartment package IN LUBBOCK. 1, 2 Bedrooms New Carpet New Furniture New Draperies. Call 763-6433

Six Laundry rooms Picnic Area Barbecue Grills Well Lighted Parking. Call 763-6433

Central Hot Water System Furnished Central Gas Heat Paid A Staff Interested in Your Needs Near Tech, Reata, Med Center. Call 763-6433

THE APARTMENTS 4th at Indiana. Call 763-6433

STUDENTS \$185 BILLS PAID. 1 Bedroom, furnished. Call 793-4033

1 BR furnished \$180 + bills 2 BR furnished \$225 + bills. Call 793-4033

UNFURN. also available Close to town, Tech, T.I. Children welcome. No pets. Call 793-4033

TWO WORLD APTS. 2212 5th Street. Call 762-5351

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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT! 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom. Extra large Patios, Balconies and Pool. Gas & Water furnished \$100 & Up. Call 799-8274

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PREPARED POOL @ BBQ GRILLS @ WASHER-DRYER CONNECTIONS @ FURNISHED @ UNFURNISHED @ BASKETBALL COURT @ NO PETS @ NEAR SHOPPING CENTER @ EASY ACCESS TO J.I. AND REESE APTS @ ONE-TWO-THREE BEDROOMS @ COMMERCIAL ELECTRICAL RATES. Call 793-4165

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LUXURY LIVING IN STUDENT COMMUNITY. Call 763-5821

EFFICIENCY, water & \$150 monthly, \$50 deposit. Call 763-5821

LARGE one bedroom, \$150 + electricity, avail 1st. Call 763-5821

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\$225 PER month, extra bedroom, 3 beds, paneled air conditioned, shower or 3 Tech students. Call 763-5821

1 BEDROOM duplex, car pets, \$135, water paid. Call 799-0721

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ATTRA! Large 2 BR, \$2 Laundry, Chl come, No pets, IRON GATTI. Call 762-53

FREE FOR WINTER! Large 1 & 2 Bedroom, Pool, Lau Landscaped. Call 762-53

HIGHLAND TWIN GREAT LOCATION. 2 Bedroom, shop, carpet, range and refrigerator, most with gas. Call 792-2749

ALL UTILITI 1 & 2 BDRMS, in a unit, full kitchen, paneled, shag carpeting. Call 745-6222

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NICE 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fully furnished. Call 797-3211

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NEAR Tech, Med 1 room and electric paneled, laundry, disposal, laundry, 3029. Call 797-3211

POCO A Efficiencies, \$195 1 Bedroom, \$190 ADULTS, NO NEAR St. Mary's. Call 797-3211

ELKHA APARTM One bedroom Large, \$165 + elec 1624-A ELK 792-640

WINTER rates, 2 bed stone refrigerator washer connections. Call 797-3211

RIVER OAKS, 1303 spacious 1 bedroom private dressing or closets, king size bed, \$190 plus electric. Call 797-3211

BILLS paid, near Tech, one bedroom, 1st floor. Call 797-3211

STONEBROOK, 1800 2 1/2 built-ins, newly remodeled, \$175-\$210 plus electric. Call 797-3211

LUXURY Loft Apt. One bedroom furnished, washer-dryer connection, patio. Call 797-3211

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1 BEDROOM, Reso full kitchen, near Tech \$365 after \$20 deposit. Call 797-3211

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FURNISHED efficient \$110 monthly, \$50 deposit. Call 797-3211

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LUXURY Loft Apt. One bedroom furnished, washer-dryer connection, patio. Call 797-3211

1 BEDROOM, new sh large closets, Reso 762-0077. Call 797-3211

1 BEDROOM, Reso full kitchen, near Tech \$365 after \$20 deposit. Call 797-3211

BRICROFT MANO FURN. 745-5344

FURNISHED efficient \$110 monthly, \$50 deposit. Call 797-3211

65. Furnished Apts.







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CASH for equities in South & West Lubbock, Jack Bains, Realtors, 792-3244, 792-3245.

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Special Analysis furnished free. Donny Taylor, 792-3464.

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POOL, WHIRLPOOL & beautiful yard surround one of the loveliest homes in Melrose Gardens.

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GOOD EQUITY BUY ONLY \$7800
Payments only \$281. Buyer does not need to qualify for loan.

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VETERAN'S No down, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 car, carpeted. 5000 sq. ft. Call: LARRY K. THOMPSON & Associates, Realtors, 792-3886.

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New vacant - Curb 3 bedroom in good condition. 4500 sq. ft. See Call Quinley, 797-2928.

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EXTRAS Galore! Sharp 3-2-2, finished, 1200 sq. ft. Call: Ronnie Foy, Realtors, 792-3020.

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EXECUTIVE 4 BEDROOM
3 1/2 bath, formal dining, gourmet kitchen, family room, 2 1/2 walls, double windows, extra insulation, oversized garage, mid 80's.

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BY OWNER
Super view, everything new, 3-2-2, refrigerator, air, 140,000.

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LARRY ELLIOTT
797-5815
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95% LOAN AVAILABLE
In Southwest Lubbock
Have limited amount of 95% down payment money available for the future home buyer.

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797-8662
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NEW BRICK HOME
3 bedroom, 2 bath car garage, feature built-in cooking & 3rd back yard. Call to lock your colors.
ARCHED WINDOW
Brick 3 bedroom, 2 car garage. Feat include an arched place, all built-in kitchen, central air, 37,950.
LUXURY DUPLEX
2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Features include built-in in the 3 bedrooms, full walk-in closets, patios, and much more.
JOHNN CRABTR BUILDER
5509 70th
4 bedroom, formal den, game room.
5725 72nd
3 bedroom, formal dining, den, game room.
5304 87th
3 bedroom, living den, game room.
795-584
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START THE NEW WITH AN INVEST FOR YOU AND BOB TRAM BUILDER
"The Mead"
3228 88th
3213 72nd
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Carlynn Cooper
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Bar & Co. CHOICE
Here's a great lot with lots of living sq. feet & 3 living rooms & 3 bedrooms & 3 full fireplaces in 1st floor. Lots of living sq. ft. \$59,950. WE SAY "HI" TO A GOOD
There is a formal dining room, a fireplace and a bed room plus a 3rd floor. You'll be in the 3 bedrooms, 2 big living/den with \$45,950.00.
BUY IT NOW
YOU C
Nearby new 3 bath home that has the drop on a 1/2 acre lot. You'll be in the 3 bedrooms, 2 big living/den with \$45,950.00.
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FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821 792-3308 95% Loans Available 9% Interest

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821 MALCOLM GARRETT REALTORS 4212 50th

797-3383 HOUSEWIFE WANTED! To love and live in this superb brick traditional home with 3 beds, large kitchen, lovely living room, great wood fireplace, large dining area, beautiful landscaping with sprinkler system, located near cul-de-sac in Melrose Park. Open Sunday 1-5 P.M.

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WANT ADS CALL 762-8821 Century 21 BIG STATE REALTORS 797-4381

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Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses 5725 72nd 3 bedrooms, formal living, formal dining, den, game room.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses 5304 87th 3 bedroom, living & dining, den, game room.

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Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses AMENITIES YOU WANT? Take a look at this new 3-bedroom, 2 bath 2 garage home, formal dining, colors are earthy, super wet bar off den and game room.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses VA APPRAISED + GAMEROOM All the luxuries of home are wrapped up in this large & roomy castle. Skylights in den will brighten up your day.

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Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses BOB TRAMEL BUILDER "The Meadows" 5228 88th 537,000 5213 92nd 553,000 5228 92nd 549,500

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Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses NOTICE INVESTORS Four units complete furnished. Gross monthly income of \$565.00. Equity approx. \$15,500. Located in mid 30's. Excellent rent property. Call for more information.

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Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses Duddy Barton & Company CHOICE BUY Here's a great family home with lots of room. About 2940 sq. feet of living area that includes 3 living areas, 3 bedrooms and 3 garages and a big fireplace in the den (wet bar, too). Lot of living for only \$59,950.00. Give us a call. SAY "HELLO" TO A GOOD BUY!!

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Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses BILL YORK ASSOCIATES REALTORS NEW GLEN IVEY home in "The Meadows", 3-2-2. Beautiful arched Chicago brick fireplace. You can still pick your colors. "Don't wait, you'll be too late."

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Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses jeff wheeler REALTORS SUBURBAN LOCATION Quiet location offers country living with easy access to city. Country Club facilities. Unusually large bedrooms, living & dining room, large den-kitchen combination.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses VA APPRAISED + GAMEROOM All the luxuries of home are wrapped up in this large & roomy castle. Skylights in den will brighten up your day.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses NOTICE INVESTORS Four units complete furnished. Gross monthly income of \$565.00. Equity approx. \$15,500. Located in mid 30's. Excellent rent property. Call for more information.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses LUBBOCK'S LEADER IN REAL ESTATE 3212-34th Street 799-4321

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses jack McQueen REALTOR 3212-34th Street 799-4321

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses Duddy Barton & Company CHOICE BUY Here's a great family home with lots of room. About 2940 sq. feet of living area that includes 3 living areas, 3 bedrooms and 3 garages and a big fireplace in the den (wet bar, too). Lot of living for only \$59,950.00. Give us a call. SAY "HELLO" TO A GOOD BUY!!

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses PAT GARRETT REALTORS SINCE 1940 3133 34th 763-0011

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Real Estate for Sale. 3416 Knoxville. Paula Kesser, 792-1789. Bill Byrum, 792-7580. Wanda Matison, 792-1826. Jim Smith, 792-1525. Bobbie Chapman, 792-4271. Terry Menese, 792-5542.

Real Estate for Sale. Western Estates NEW HOMES FRANKFORD & HARVARD. 38,950 to 47,000. LOW MOVE-IN FHA-VA CONV. 3 or 4 Bedrooms. Griffith Richardson Realtors, 793-2401.

Real Estate for Sale. REVERE HOMES, INC. By Ted Ratcliffe. 797-9422. LEASE—PURCHASE PLAN OR 90% MONEY Available on All New Homes!

Real Estate for Sale. THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY, REALTORS. 3502 Slide Road, 792-6368. MELONIE PARK 2-Story Colonial, 4BR, formal dining, living, cozy den, professionally landscaped.

Real Estate for Sale. BAINS. Realtors, 3309-67th. 793-2405. COMPUTERIZED MLS SERVICE. BUILDERS. SONNY ARNOLD & ASSOCIATES.

THE Osborne Co. REALTORS. 744-1451. MOVING? 4501 Ave. Q. Across town or across the nation let us help! We're a member of RELO.

Griffith Richardson REALTORS. 793-2401. Law Equity! A special 3BR, 2 Bath home with a huge 3 1/2 x 17 Den. Very spacious with central air, fireplace, and built-ins.

Real Estate for Sale. GEORGE BOND & ASSOCIATES. 795-6412. OPEN SAT. & SUN. 5204 1st. Two story brick home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage.

Real Estate for Sale. Charles Graham REAL ESTATE. 793-0311. 4903 71st—SUPER Nice 4 bedrooms, equity buy—\$48,500. 4904 72nd—3 & Den, equity \$11,000.

Real Estate for Sale. RED CARPET All Pro-REALTORS. 797-3484. We have 2 duplexes in Mid 30's & 1 in Mid 70's.

JOHN MOSSER Builder. 799-5992. RUSHLAND PARK—ADDITION. 4688 8th St. Excellent location. Master bed rm. bath & powder rm. downstairs, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths.

Griffith Richardson REALTORS. 793-2401. Your Choice! Choose from several 3 or 4BR Brick homes at an affordable price range.

Real Estate for Sale. GEORGE BOND & ASSOCIATES. 795-6412. EXCELLENT STARTER HOME. Nice carpet & paint 2-1/2. 1,036 sq. ft. \$28,950.

Real Estate for Sale. Chris White. 792-6271. FARRAR ESTATES-3 BR. Priced to sell! TECH TERRACE Circle the prestigious area—everything you want!

Real Estate for Sale. RED CARPET All Pro-REALTORS. 797-3484. Imagine all the a value home own building equity investment with out not having to work at the work. Have you with quality work interior and exterior plan, sun disk, for lake view the convenience shopping, school prices start \$45.

ROY Middleton Real Estate. 3403-73rd. ASSUME 73.4% FHA Loan. \$16,200 equity. Payments \$76.00. 3 BR, like new. Potomac Park. 3204 Geneva.

Griffith Richardson REALTORS. 793-2401. Open House Sunday. 3783-64th. Western Estates 1314 Raleigh-Station.

Real Estate for Sale. CENTURY 21. 792-2128. DAY—MANTOOTH & RATHER NEW HOMES—ALWAYS OPEN.

Real Estate for Sale. TEXAS HOMES. 7405, 7407, 7413, 7411, 7415 & 7417. GLOBE AVE. LOAN MONEY AVAILABLE!

Real Estate for Sale. RED CARPET All Pro-REALTORS. 797-3484. Exclusive Rental property going fast! Ask about one of a kind Villa Wall Protection Plan.

Mary Martin, Realtors. 793-3212. 8302 Indiana. THE CREAM OF THE CROP. MOTHER-IN-LAW NEED PRIVACY? Near New in Rainier featuring 4 BR, 3 Bath 12 isolated, Gameroom, 1724 Den.

RED CARPET 795-0661. 3813 34th. GUARANTEED HOME PROTECTION PLAN. WATKINSON REFERRAL EQUITY TRADE PLAN.

Real Estate for Sale. CENTURY 21. 792-2128. GAMBLE REALTORS. 5717 63rd EASTWOODS 3/2 NEW!!! \$54,950.00.

Real Estate for Sale. ELLIOTT & GOTCHER. 793-1180. 786 Indiana, Suite 201. Lubbock, TX. 79213.

Real Estate for Sale. chateaux REALTORS. 4223-34th. 792-4345. OPEN HOUSE... 5641-1st. Sat. & Sunday 2 till 5 p.m.

Margaret Williams REALTORS INC. 793-0703. 4630 50th Suite 105. Immaculate describes this 3 BR, 2 Bath, with exceptionally large den-living. A lovely custom built home with beautiful drapes, professionally landscaped yard, humidifier and many other extras.

BURL KIZER Realtors. 793-0693. 3818-50th. 3 Bedrooms, 2 Bath. 2424 Marshall New 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath. 2412 21st 4 Bedroom, 2 bath, gameroom. 5784 78th 2811 88th.

Real Estate for Sale. GAMBLE REALTORS. 792-2128. 5717 63rd EASTWOODS 3/2 NEW!!! \$54,950.00. 6665 VICKSBURG 4 1/2, LAKELAND C.C. \$85,950.00.

Real Estate for Sale. Nellie McEntire, Realtors. 792-4482. 3403 73rd St. 62th KENOSHA 4 br-rms, 2 baths, formal living, formal dining, sep-den, beautifully landscaped yard.

Real Estate for Sale. Ellison FOR Scott Sale. 5312 Century 21. 793-5275. Computerized MLS Service. Small 3-1/2, F.P., Parsam-Arling-Monterey 3-2, living-dining, den, P.P.

Margaret Williams REALTORS INC. 793-0703. 4630 50th Suite 105. Shirley Baggett 792-4219. Ted Kingsberry 794-1232. Stan Williams 797-1090. Fran Carter 793-2087. Kette Connor 793-7290.

Stinsons, Inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733. JESS... IRIS... BILL. 3333 - 82nd in Indiana. TRADITIONAL WITH CONTEMPORARY FLAIR in this 1 year old home in Rainier addition.

Real Estate for Sale. Jim Turner. 795-4326. 4202 70th: 3-2-2, Melonie Park. Lots of extras \$66,500. 2927 68th: 6-2-2, Corner, Curved Drive, 2443 Sq. Ft. \$64,950.

Real Estate for Sale. Tommie McEntire REALTORS. 4915 34th Street. Attractive 2 Br. Large living room 10x12 formal dining room. Bedrooms 12x12 and 11x13 wall gas heated good fence garage well landscaped \$51,500.

Sandlewood Village 78th & University. See Our All New INFLATION FIGHTER HOMES Your Best Hedge Against Inflation in Lubbock. OPEN DAILY. 420 - Dark. Mon - Fri. 200 - Dark. Sat & Sun.



Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
QUIET COUNTRY LIVING
1 1/2 ac. 3 BR home, formal living
dining, separate rec. room with
bar, full kitchen, workshop, Terr
800 sq. ft. of finished basement.
Call 792-4778.
Cookie Nelson

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
QUIET COUNTRY LIVING
1 1/2 ac. 3 BR home, formal living
dining, separate rec. room with
bar, full kitchen, workshop, Terr
800 sq. ft. of finished basement.
Call 792-4778.
Cookie Nelson

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OWNER: 2703 5th St. Sp. Com
fortable living 3-2-2. Living room
with fireplace, dining room, kitchen
with breakfast room, full bath,
laundry room, separate rec. room
with bar, full kitchen, workshop,
Terrace, 800 sq. ft. of finished
basement. Call 792-4778.
Cookie Nelson

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OWNER: 2703 5th St. Sp. Com
fortable living 3-2-2. Living room
with fireplace, dining room, kitchen
with breakfast room, full bath,
laundry room, separate rec. room
with bar, full kitchen, workshop,
Terrace, 800 sq. ft. of finished
basement. Call 792-4778.
Cookie Nelson

Real Estate for Sale
87. Mobile Homes
1978 CHICKASHA 14x80 3 bed
room, 2 bath, Range, drapes, 5200
down and 1200 monthly payments.
Call 792-4778.
Cookie Nelson

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1964 FORD Hardtop. New engine
and transmission. Call 792-4778.
Cookie Nelson

Get Your Money's Worth
NEW CAR WARRANTY
12 MONTHS OR 12,000 MILES
CHOICE OF FIVE NEW HORIZON
78s
\$286 DOWN \$12933 PER MONTH

QUALITY HOMES LANCER SOLITAIRE AMERICAN GRAHAM CAMEO BRECK SANDPOINT
SECTIONAL DOUBLEWIDES BEAUTIFUL HOMES IN INVENTORY OR SPECIAL ORDER
1280 SQ. FT. TO 2120 SQ. FT.
LANCER-CAMEO AMERICAN VA LOANS
26x64 AMERICAN
3 BR - 2 B. ALL WOOD
SEPARATE DINING
20,495.00 INCLUDING
AIR & SKIRTING
1500.00 DOWN
180 MONTHLY @ \$64.72
12.00 APR. INCLUDES INS.







**90. Automobiles**

75 MARK IV - white on white, leather interior, Loaded Call Ken, 727-2875, nights & sundays 727-8120.

1978 GRAND Prix, III, cruise, tape, 28,000 miles, 727-2875 after 4:00 and weekends.

1978 2-DR CAMARO, loaded! 789-797-7429.

1977 TOYOTA Corolla, 6000, 4-speed, air conditioning, 8400 tape, book, \$2995, 727-3008.

1975 LTD BROUGHAM, Clean and owner, \$2200, Glen McKinney, 727-2875, 727-2875, 1506 16th Place.

**CARS, INC.**

CORVETTES, ANTIQUES, SPECIALTY CARS, VANS, PICKUPS, MOTORHOMES

1971 Ford Convertible, all original black w/red interior brand new..... \$7900

1977 Royal Knight El Camino, black & gold, loaded..... \$8950

1973 Corvette, custom paint, custom interior, chrome wire wheels, automatic, air, 250 engine..... \$7900

1976 Acura II, 320 engine, power, air, sunroof, very unique sports car..... \$14,950

1978 Lincoln Continental, 4-door, very nice, loaded, \$1295

81 Custom pick-ups..... from \$1850 to \$3750

**OVER 75 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM:**  
Located just east of Carriage House  
1116 Station Hwy 2-2 745-2395

**BUDGET USED CARS**

"BEAT THE INFLATION"

77's & 78's NOW BEING SOLD TO THE PUBLIC WE TAKE TRADES & HAVE A SERVICE DEPT.

AVAILABLE 24 Month Or 24,000 Mile Warranty on all cars.

77 Vanland Fun Van  
77 & 78 Firebirds, Cutlass's  
Monte Carlo's, Grand Prix's  
These cars are low mileage & ready to go.

See Buddy-763-1661 N. Quirt & N. Loop 289  
WE ALSO RENT USED CARS & TRUCKS - 763-4471

**Hey Neighbor!**

Get Your Good Buy From "The Little Ford Guy"

1979 FORD LTD CLEARANCE SALE!  
(Read carefully...act now!!)

LTD's Discounted \$1200 from Window Label!

LTD LANDAUS Discounted \$1400 from Window Label

DOWN PAYMENTS \$250 to \$450

CASH or TRADE-IN EQUITY! License, Title & Tax Extra! UP TO 48 MOS. FINANCING! With Approved Credit!

Bank or Ford Motor Credit Financing!

OFFER LIMITED TO PRESENT INVENTORY...ACT NOW WHILE SELECTION IS GREAT!!

**SMITH SELECTION - MERCURY U.S. 84 BYPASS**  
SLATON 828-6291

**WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING**

Big Corner Lot Downtown Lubbock 10th & Ave. H  
Deal 763-2348

1973 Pontiac Grand Prix, loaded, nice car..... \$2995.00

1973 Buick Station Wagon, Loaded, runs good, only..... \$1995.00

1974 Olds, Delta 88 2 Dr., fully equipped, only..... \$1995.00

1974 Vega Station Wagon, nice little wagon..... \$1295.00

1973 Buick Electra 225 3 Dr., fully equipped, nice..... \$2495.00

1973 Monte Carlo, fully equipped, only..... \$1495.00

1973 Mustang, this car runs good, only..... \$1995.00

1973 Thunderbird, fully equipped, extra nice..... \$2895.00

1978 Mercury Monarch 4 Dr., Loaded, only 24,000 miles..... \$2995.00

1977 Thunderbird, fully equipped, low miles..... \$5995.00

1976 Ford Granada 2 Dr., fully equipped, nice car..... \$3450.00

1974 Pontiac Grand Prix, loaded, real clean car..... \$4995.00

1975 Olds, Cutlass 2 Dr., fully equipped, nice..... \$2995.00

1976 Pinto 2 Dr., like new, only 12,000 miles..... \$3550.00

1973 Olds Cutlass Coupe, loaded, runs good..... \$1995.00

**SNODGRASS/MANER CO.** 2-1

**BILLY'S AUTO SALES**

19TH & AVE. Q, AND ALSO 18TH & AVE. Q

1978 Chev. Malibu 2 dr, loaded..... 4995

1977 Ford XLT 150, 460 engine, nice..... 4995

1977 Mercury Monarch 2 dr. Extra Special..... 4395

1977 Ford Maverick, Beautiful Car..... 2995

1977 Cad Coupe White on White..... 8295

1977 Dodge Aspen Wagon, Extra Nice..... 3995

1977 Datsun King Cab Power, Air, Auto..... 4295

1974 Ford XLT 460 Motor, Loaded..... 4295

1976 Monte Carlo, loaded..... 4195

1976 Chev. Caprice, loaded..... 2695

Sales Mgr.-Bud Nelson Sales-Dale Martin  
762-1146 We Take The Note At 18th & Q Location 762-4367 2-1

**1979 CAMARO SPORT COUPE**, deluxe color keyed belts, tinted glass, floor mats, body side moldings, air-conditioner, sport mirrors, console, power brakes, 250 6-cyl., engine, white stripe tires, clock, AM radio, Rally Style Trim Group.  
Stock No. 9-5027 ..... **\$6094<sup>68</sup>**

**1979 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 4-Door Hatchback**, deluxe belts, tinted glass, Quiet Sound Group, deluxe interior, air-conditioner, remote mirror, 1.6 L-4 engine, automatic, whitewall tires, HD battery.  
Stock No. 9-3021 ..... **\$4812<sup>63</sup>**

**WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF NEW PICKUPS AND VANS!**

**1979 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO**, tinted glass, deluxe body side moldings, air-conditioner, remote mirrors, power brakes, cruise control, 3.8 V-6 engine, automatic, power steering, radial white stripe tires, AM radio.  
Stock No. 9-4023 ..... **\$5898<sup>78</sup>**

See: George Downey, Charles Kearney, Gordon Wilson, Richard Jackson, Sam Jordan, Lee Casey, Mansel Thompson, Jake Weathers

**48 MONTH FINANCING**

**GMAC PLAN**

GEORGE DOWNEY/SAM JORDAN  
RICHARD JACKSON/GORDON WILSON  
RAY YOUNG/MANSEL THOMPSON  
JAKE WEATHERS

**LARRY CORBELL TOWN & COUNTRY CHEVROLET**  
828-6261  
U.S. HWY. 84 BY-PASS, SLATON

**90. Automobiles**

77 CJ5 RENEGADE Jeep, Low package, AT tires & wheels, 250 V-6 tilt wheel, Shurg, Retail \$3775, Sell for \$2575, 744-2057, 792-5381.

1974 FORD LTD Brougham Sport Coupe, White on white, tilt steering, electric windows, split seats, air, AM-FM, highway miles, Sharp! 793-2421, 797-7911.

1978 PONTIAC Sunbird Hatchback, 4-speed, air, radio, like new. Sell or trade, 795-7902.

1975 LINCOLN Mark IV, 23,000 miles, \$4000, after SPAN, 797-7927.

1979 BMW 3002, Best offer! Call for more information! 795-6816, evenings-weekends.

MAUST Sell! 1975 Malibu 4-door, air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, excellent condition! \$2150, 744-5175.

1974 VOLKSWAGEN Sunbeam, sunroof, extra clean, \$1795, 793-1434 after 5PM.

STATION Wagon - Datsun 710 - 1978, Air, AM-FM, Big Car Ride! \$2395, 2460 3rd Street.

1973 MONTE Carlo, power, air, cruise, low mileage, Extra clean! 793-1444, 3402 84th.

1971 OLDS 98 5-dr, cruise, tilt wheel, new tires, \$220, 747-1527.

**COOPER**

FORD MERCURY

**RALLS, TEX.**

60 Years of Dependability  
Contact us Before You Buy A New

Ford Mercury  
T-Bird Cougar  
LTD Marquis  
Lexus XRT  
Granada Zephyr  
Fairmont Subcat  
Mustang Capri

Pickup, Supercab, Van Bronco 4 Wheel Drive

Lubbock Phone 763-1435 1-25

**Bostick's Auto Sales**

WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF NEW 79 MODEL PICKUPS, SUBURBANS & CUSTOMIZED VANS

78 Ford F150 Ranger XLT SuperCab 460 Eng, 17,000 miles, excellent Condition..... \$7,499

78 Chevrolet Silverado Suburban 654 eng., Extra Clean & Nice..... \$4,495

78 Chevrolet Custom Deluxe with Camper 1/2 Ton 350 eng. Extra nice..... \$5,250

78 Chevrolet Caprice Classic 4 dr, 19,000 Miles, Tilt wheel, AM-FM Radio..... \$5,995

78 Pontiac Gran Prix 2 dr 14,000 Miles, Tilt Wheel, AM/FM Radio..... \$5,995

78 Dodge Royal Van-Loaded..... 6495

77 Chrysler Cordoba- auto trans, vinyl roof, air cond., loaded with the extras..... 3495

78 Audi Fox 4 dr. Tan in color, auto trans, air, steering, brakes..... 3195

78 Jeep Wagoneer-Auto, trans, air condition, 4 wheel drive..... 3195

77 GMC Pickup Power steering, automatic transmission..... 2095

77 Chevrolet Beauville 3 Pass. Van, 15,000 miles, auto trans, air cond., power steering, brakes..... 6995

77 Buick Regal Cpe-Orange in color, with vinyl roof-loaded..... 4995

77 Customized Dodge Van- This one is sharp and it has it all..... 7995

77 Pontiac Gran Prix-Vinyl roof, 8 track stereo, auto, A/C, good color..... 3195

**5000 S&H GREEN STAMPS WITH EACH UNIT SOLD!**

Call Gary Bostick 1-31  
2302 Texas Ave ..... 765-8332

**WE SERVICE MAZDA, DATSUN, SUBARU, HONDA, TOYOTA**  
1211-19 JAMES MEARS MAZDA 747-2931

**THIS WEEK at UNIVERSITY DODGE**

**St. Regis**

**BIG ALL NEW DODGE BIG DISCOUNTS**

DISCOUNTS UP TO **\$1200<sup>00</sup>**

ON ANY ST. REGIS IN OUR STOCK

**\$500 MINIMUM TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD CAR!**

1974 DODGE MONACO 2-dr, No. 9133A, CASH PRICE \$2995, ALLOWANCE \$500-  
YOUR PRICE..... **\$2095**

1975 OLDSMOBILE DELTA ROYALE 4-dr, No. 44524B, CASH PRICE \$2695, ALLOWANCE \$500-  
YOUR PRICE..... **\$2195**

1975 DODGE CORONET BROUGHAM 4-dr, CASH PRICE \$2795, ALLOWANCE \$500-  
YOUR PRICE..... **\$2295**

1976 HONDA STATION WAGON, No. 37556A, CASH PRICE \$2795, ALLOWANCE \$500-  
YOUR PRICE..... **\$2295**

1978 BUICK SKYLARK SR 2-dr, No. 31012A, CASH PRICE \$3395, ALLOWANCE \$500-  
YOUR PRICE..... **\$2895**

1977 DODGE ASPEN RT 2-dr, No. 42016A, CASH PRICE \$3595, ALLOWANCE \$500-  
YOUR PRICE..... **\$3095**

1974 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, No. 9525, CASH PRICE \$4395, ALLOWANCE \$500-  
YOUR PRICE..... **\$3895**

1976 CHEVROLET CAMARO, No. 35533A, CASH PRICE \$4395, ALLOWANCE \$500-  
YOUR PRICE..... **\$3895**

1977 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SALON 2-dr, No. 38507A, CASH PRICE \$4995, ALLOWANCE \$500-  
YOUR PRICE..... **\$4495**

1978 DODGE ASPEN 2-dr, No. 9136, CASH PRICE \$4995, ALLOWANCE \$500-  
YOUR PRICE..... **\$4495**

1977 DODGE DIPLOMAT 2-dr, No. 9137, CASH PRICE \$5695, ALLOWANCE \$500-  
YOUR PRICE..... **\$5195**

1978 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME, No. 31001Z, CASH PRICE \$5895, ALLOWANCE \$500-  
YOUR PRICE..... **\$5395**

**TRUCKS & VANS**

1969 DODGE SPORTSMAN VAN, 6-cyl, automatic, camper shell, No. 36007X..... **\$1595**

1975 DODGE ROYAL SPORTSMAN VAN, V-8, automatic, air, B-passenger, No. 43043A..... **\$1595**

1976 FORD F350 RANGER XLT PICKUP, only 18,000 miles, self-contained, 1972 Open Road camper included, No. 44521A..... **\$6995**

1976 DODGE D100 PICKUP, V-8, automatic, camper shell, No. 8004..... **\$3995**

1976 FORD COURIER PICKUP, No. 43000A, CASH PRICE \$3295, ALLOWANCE \$500-  
YOUR PRICE..... **\$2795**

**UNIVERSITY DODGE**  
Lamp 289 and South University 745-4481 2-2

**90. Automobiles**

1978 VW SUPER Beetle, Air conditioned, Radio, New tires, 36,723 miles. This is a real nice car! \$1850, 792-6268.

LOW mileage - 75 Dodge Dart 5-door, 4-cylinder, standard Radio, 25,000 miles, \$2000, 793-2290.

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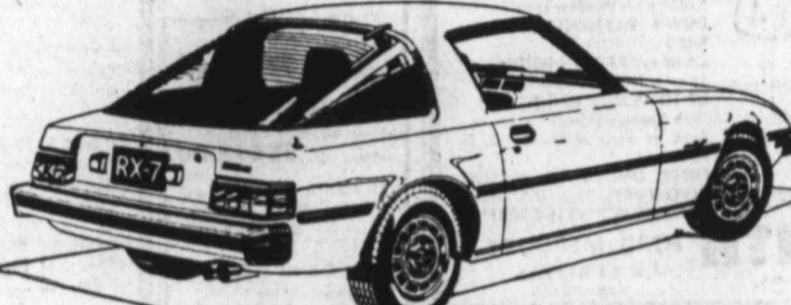
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10 New Beauville Sport Vans Good selection of color and equipment, 1/2 tons, 3/4 tons. The Station Wagon of the future Priced as low as \$7795

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2214-4th 763-4203 ITS A BLACK DAY FOR THE COMPETITION IN 1979 BUY A KAWASAKI MOTORCYCLE NOW! THE ONLY THINK BETTER THAN THEIR PERFORMANCE IS THEIR PRICE! KAWASAKI GOOD TIMES

REBUILD SHORT BLOCKS Exchange or custom Crankshaft grinding Valve work engines installed in our shop CALL OR COME BY SAX AUTO PARTS 1702 Texas Ave. 763-3478

REBUILD ENGINES INSTALLED Complete Turn-Key Jobs. Experience. Quality Service. 140 VEGA \$600.00 250 CHEV \$650.00 300 CHEV \$700.00 240 FORD \$700.00 260 FORD \$725.00 400 FORD \$725.00 SAX AUTO-PARTS & MACHINE 1702 TEXAS 763-3478

THE undersigned hereby gives notice of application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Austin, Texas, for a Mixed Beverage Permit to be located at 2121 Amertile Hwy. in Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas. Said business to be operated under the name of Karavan Club. Patricia Ann Wilde

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## 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	49	24
Anchorage	30	27
Birmingham	35	17
Bismarck, N.D.	0	-16
Boise, Idaho	15	-11
Boston	30	20
Buffalo, N.Y.	18	13
Casper, Wyo.	20	-17
Chicago	18	7
Cincinnati	20	-5
Denver	29	-1
Detroit	24	3
Helena, Mont.	5	-17
Honolulu	80	65
Indianapolis	35	0
Kansas City	18	12
Las Vegas, Nev.	46	28
Little Rock	30	13
Los Angeles	56	42
Miami Beach	60	44
Milwaukee	19	12
Minneapolis	10	8
New Orleans	43	32
New York	30	22
Oklahoma City	35	29
Phoenix	61	43
Pittsburgh	20	4
St. Louis	17	9
Salt Lake City	25	10
San Francisco	52	43
Seattle	40	25
Spokane	3	-17
Washington, D.C.	35	25

## South Plains Temperatures

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for the past 24 hours as compiled by the National Weather Service as of 8:45 a.m. today:

Station	Max	Min	Prep.
Abernathy	47	15	-
Big Spring	51	27	-
Brownfield	55	18	-
Crosbyton	49	15	-
Dimmitt	55	17	-
Floydada	48	14	-
Friena	53	16	-
Hereford	53	17	-
Jayton	50	17	-
Lamesa	52	22	-
Levelland	57	15	-
Littlefield	54	12	-
Lockettville	54	18	-
Lubbock	50	15	-
Matador	48	15	-
Morton	58	12	-
Muleshoe	56	14	-
Muleshoe Refuge	56	11	-
Olton	53	14	-
Paducah	47	15	-
Plains	58	16	-
Plainview	51	19	-
Post	50	18	-
Seminole	55	17	-
Silverton	50	17	-
Snyder	50	23	-
Spur	51	17	-
Tahoka	50	19	-
Tulia	54	18	-

## Readings In Texas

High and low temperatures for Texas cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 6:30 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Lubbock	50	30
Dalhart	50	22
Wichita Falls	39	30
Dallas	41	38
Austin	43	38
Beaumont	41	39
San Angelo	50	40
Midland	51	29
Houston	48	44
Galveston	49	44
San Antonio	45	42
Corpus Christi	53	50
Amarillo	53	27
Abiene	51	44
Brownsville	66	54
El Paso	55	43
College Station	43	39
Texarkana	39	-
Waco	43	36

## 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.	48	1 a.m.	35
2 p.m.	48	2 a.m.	31
3 p.m.	48	3 a.m.	31
4 p.m.	48	4 a.m.	31
5 p.m.	49	5 a.m.	30
6 p.m.	47	6 a.m.	28
7 p.m.	40	7 a.m.	29
8 p.m.	38	8 a.m.	28
9 p.m.	38	9 a.m.	29
10 p.m.	38	10 a.m.	27
11 p.m.	36	11 a.m.	42
Midnight	36	Noon	49

Sun sets at 6:19 p.m. today; sun rises at 7:43 a.m. Saturday.  
Record high for date: 78 in 1924.  
Record low for date: -4 in 1931.

## Water Board Plans Monday Meeting

The High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 board of directors will meet at 10 a.m. Monday to elect new officers for 1979 and swear in recently elected board members.

The meeting, open to the public, will be held at the district office at 2939 Ave. Q.

The board also will consider cooperating with the U.S. Department of Agriculture by supplying water measuring devices and technical assistance to the federal agency for use in a water management program for irrigators.

Anna Pavlova, the Russian ballet dancer famed for her classic technique and ethereal quality, died in 1931.



PATY'S NEW T-SHIRT — Patty Hearst shows off her new T-shirt, emblazoned with "Pardon Me," as she meets news people outside the Hearst home Thursday in Hillsborough, Calif. Earlier in the day Miss Hearst had been released from a prison — free for the first time in five years. (AP Laserphoto)

Calif. Earlier in the day Miss Hearst had been released from a prison — free for the first time in five years. (AP Laserphoto)

## Armed Bandit Robs Couple, Attempts To Rape Woman

A shooting and several robberies, including one holdup in which the bandit allegedly attempted to rape one of his two victims, marred the city's quiet Thursday night.

A Lubbock man, 21, and his girlfriend told police a gun-toting man forced his way into their apartment shortly after 11 p.m. Thursday, robbed them of \$1,907 in jewelry and attempted to rape the woman.

However, the young black man's apparent intentions to rape the 30-year-old woman were thwarted and he fled the residence when the boyfriend jumped the suspect, reports indicate.

The woman said the man, described as about 25 years old and weighing approximately 175 pounds, came to the door saying he was a neighbor and asking to borrow a phone book. When the woman came back with the phone book, the man

allegedly stuck a gun in her face and forced his way in.

The woman said she was forced at gunpoint to wake up her boyfriend, who was in the bedroom. She said she was made to empty her purse, which yielded only \$2. The intruder also took her boyfriend's wallet, containing about \$30, she said.

Reports indicate that when the woman hesitated at the gunman's order to disrobe, he placed his weapon at the boyfriend's head, cocked it, and warned that if she did not comply, he said he would kill her boyfriend.

Police were told that the gunman turned off the bedroom lights when the woman finally began to undress. The boyfriend said he jumped the intruder in the darkness.

During the struggle between the two men, the suspect's gun discharged and

police said they found a slug buried in the carpet.

The boyfriend said he chased the bandit downstairs to the living room, but was knocked down by the intruder, who then ran out of the apartment.

Further investigation showed that the woman's jewelry box, containing more than \$1,000 in jewelry, had been stolen from the bathroom. Police had made no arrests in connection with the incident this morning.

About an hour before that robbery, James Ernest Bryant, 21, of 1809 14th St., No. 224, told police he was robbed of a small amount of cash and credit cards when his car was forced off the road near 18th Street and Avenue T.

Bryant said he was forced off the road by two tall, young men traveling in a 1973 red two-door Pontiac Lemans. Before he could get out of the ditch, the suspects allegedly opened Bryant's car door and struck him several times. The bandits took Bryant's wallet and then drove off, reports indicate.

About 4 a.m. today, police found a 28-year-old Lubbock man lying face down in the street at 16th Street and Avenue C, suffering from a gunshot wound in the leg and multiple bruises and lacerations.

Clifton A. Mason of 1718 Ave. D was being treated this morning at Health Sciences Center Hospital, but was not thought to be in serious condition.

Mason told police he was walking west on 16th Street and crossing Avenue D when he heard a gunshot and felt a pain in his leg. He said he saw no one when he was shot.

Fifteen minutes after the injured Mason was found, police went to a home in the 2300-block of 14th Street where they were told by the 36-year-old resident that he had been assaulted by three young white men, and his car stolen.

The man, who police said was bleeding from the nose, said he had invited the suspects to his house after meeting them at a 19th Street bar. He said that once at his house, one of the suspects became angry, took a hammer from a kitchen drawer and threatened to kill him with it.

The man allegedly began smashing up furniture, and then ordered the victim to take off his pants. The man said that when he resisted, all three suspects beat him up, stripped him and then fled the residence in his own car.

The men, all described as short with brown hair, also reportedly stole some items from the house.

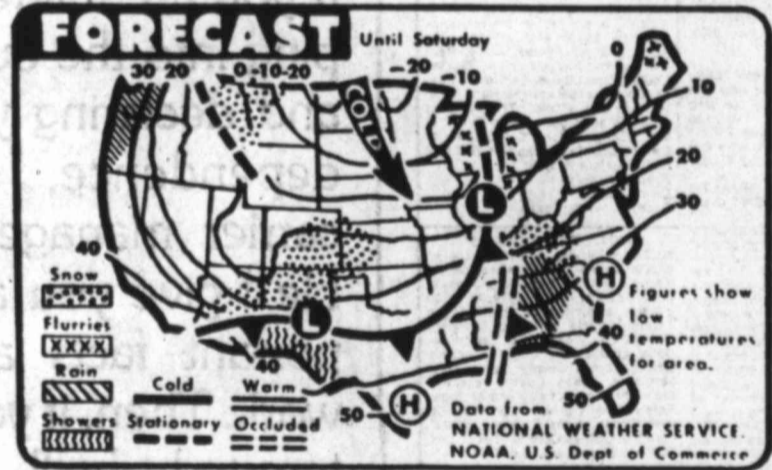
Roger Lynn Juno of 2117-C 15th St. said he came home about 2 a.m. today and discovered his place burglarized and the two men running from his residence. He said that after seeing the pair drive off in a car, he got in his vehicle and gave chase, but lost them near Eighth Street and Avenue V.

Juno reported losing more than \$800 in property in the early morning break-in.

Police arrested a 24-year-old Lubbock man about 3:30 p.m. Thursday after seeing him running from a home in the 1500-block of Guava Avenue, which reportedly had been broken into.

The suspect was found hiding behind a stack of lumber next to a nearby residence, but the man's two companions were able to escape from pursuing officers, reports show.

Vandals used a B-B gun Wednesday night to shoot out all 25 windows of the press box at Lowery Field, 66th Street and Avenue P, according to groundskeeper Elmer Edwards. Edwards said it would cost about \$3,750 to replace the windows.



WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is expected today until Saturday morning from the eastern Gulf to the Ohio Valley, changing to snow in the lower Midwest. Showers are forecast for West Texas and snow is expected from Arizona and New Mexico into the central Plains. Rain is forecast for the North Pacific coast. Snow is forecast for the northern Rockies. Cold weather is expected across the nation. (AP Laserphoto)

## Reyes Resigns Positions On SER, LULAC Boards

Tony Reyes resigned his position as chairman of the board of directors of SER-Jobs for Progress, a federally funded job training agency, and district director of the local League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC), during an emergency meeting Thursday night of the SER board.

Reyes explained that in resigning as LULAC district director, he also had to resign as chairman of the SER board because he is the LULAC representative on the board.

Reyes said his resignation had nothing to do with recent criticism of SER for failing to meet job placement goals, but stemmed from a recent letter sent by state LULAC director Ruben Bonilla to local LULAC council presidents criticizing the local district's role for "its lack of communicating with the state."

Reyes earlier Thursday mailed his letter of resignation as district director of LULAC to Bonilla, council presidents and district officers.

He said that Bonilla's letter said the local district "lacked in communicating with the state and was not following LULAC protocol."

Reyes especially was irked because Bonilla did not send him a copy of the letter, instead only mailing letters to the local council presidents in Hale Center, Lubbock and Levelland.

Reyes said he attempted Wednesday to

contact Bonilla to talk about the contents of the letter, but said his calls were never returned.

"The letter put the district in a bad light and precipitated division among the ranks," he said.

"I guess I just don't fall in line with Bonilla's kind of thinking. Maybe I'm too conservative for him."

## Tech Honors Area Solons

WASHINGTON (Special) — Freshmen Congressman Kent Hance of Lubbock and Charles Stenholm of Stamford will be honored at a reception Saturday sponsored by the Washington, D.C., chapter of the Texas Tech University Ex-Students Association.

Texas Tech president Dr. Cecil Mackey will be among guests at the reception to be held from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. at the Army-Navy Country Club in Arlington, Va.

Other guests will include Tech athletic director Dick Tamburo and sports information director Keith Samples, who will present a film of 1978 football season highlights.

The newly elected legislators are both former Tech students.

## Patricia Hearst Takes Vacation

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst, out of prison after a five-year odyssey that began with her kidnapping, is missing today — but this time she's having fun and nobody's telling where she is. There are some who know. But all they'll say is that Miss Hearst and her fi-

Soon to turn 25, Miss Hearst said of the past five years:

"I think I've gotten a lot stronger, a lot more self-confident. I take a lot of things in stride that make other people fall apart... For someone my age, I've been through an awful lot."

"Is there a place you can get away, though, without being Patricia Hearst?" a reporter asked.

"I don't see anything wrong with being Patricia Hearst," she replied as friends applauded.

She later joined her family and friends at a champagne brunch. Her father, San Francisco Examiner president Randolph A. Hearst, and her mother, Catherine, were legally separated last month. Both welcomed their daughter home.

The day was also a late Christmas for the newspaper heiress, as she opened Christmas presents that could not be taken into the prison.

"I really can't remember what the gifts were because I was so busy watching her," said her attorney, George Martinez. "She was so animated, so happy... the simplest thing pleased her to no end."

Among the gifts was an antique fork and knife from her mother, intended for the cutting of her wedding cake.

She and Shaw, a police officer who was once her bodyguard, are expected to marry in April.

## Follow-Up

ance, Bernard Shaw, left for at least a week by themselves somewhere in California.

A bodyguard went with the couple. They also took Miss Hearst's German shepherd, Arrow.

Miss Hearst and Shaw left San Francisco International Airport in a twin-engine Cessna about 12:30 p.m. PST Thursday, hours after she strolled from a federal prison — free for the first time in five years.

Five years ago Sunday, the heiress was dragged screaming and half-naked from her Berkeley apartment. The terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army told the world she was a "prisoner of war."

Later she joined the SLA in a bank robbery, for which she was convicted after eluding the FBI for 19 months. Supporters launched a clemency campaign, which climaxed Monday when President Carter commuted her seven-year sentence.

Miss Hearst was talkative Thursday, grinning and giggling and tossing her long brown hair.

Outside her mother's home in Hillsborough, she opened a baggy green blouse, thrusting out her chest to show off a green T-shirt proclaiming, "PARDON ME."

She also wore a gold medallion, a Christmas gift from Shaw, that said "SURVIVOR" and "2-4-74," the date she was kidnapped. She said she planned to add the date of her release to the medallion.

## Mummy Found In Woman's Leather Bag

LAWRENCE, Mass. (AP) — A woman was charged with murder after her son reported finding a mummified infant body in a leather bag, where his mother apparently put the dead baby 10 years ago, police said.

The 17-inch newborn boy, its umbilical cord still attached, was wrapped in a pink blanket and newspapers dated May 27, 1968, its apparent birth date, authorities said.

Shirley M. White, 51, was charged with murder and concealment of the death, police said. She posted a \$10,000 bond in Lawrence District Court and was freed pending a Feb. 25 hearing.

"She said it had been quite a burden for the past 10 years," said detective William Pedrick.

The unmarried mother of two had moved to new apartments five times since 1968, welfare department records showed. Each time, she took the 2-by-3-foot bag, which had not been opened, police said.

"She said she didn't know what to do with it," said Capt. Joseph P. Fitzpatrick, chief of detectives.

Police said they did not know if the woman, a day care worker, had ever been married. She has two children, a 16-year-old son and an 11-year-old daughter.

Her son, Michael, called police Wednesday. Five hours later, his mother was under arrest.

"He discovered the body. He went to take a shower and detected a smell," said Fitzpatrick.

"She told us she delivered the baby herself," he said.

Police said the woman said the child was stillborn, but authorities said they had determined the boy was born alive.

Pedrick said Dr. George Katsas, a state pathologist, ruled after an examination that the cause of death was "due to untreated birth." But he had not determined whether the full-term child was dead or alive at birth, the officer said.

"We have established through our investigation that the baby was alive," added Pedrick, who did not disclose details of the investigation.

"I heard from the police that she said she heard the baby cry at birth," said the woman's court-appointed attorney, Morris Ravich.

## Mistrial Ruled In Assault Case

A mistrial was declared Thursday in 137th District Court when a jury was unable to reach a verdict in an aggravated assault case against Sammie Beaty Jr., 31, of 4906 39th St.

The jurors announced that they were deadlocked about 4:30 p.m. after deliberating 3 1/2 hours.

Beaty was accused of shooting a bartender last May 1 at the All New Body Shop club at 1108 25th St.

The bartender, Arion Shipman, 33, who was shot in the left arm and shoulder, and others who were in the club during the 11:45 p.m. shooting identified Beaty as the gunman.

Beaty testified that he was not the one who came back into the club, shot Shipman and left after about 15 seconds.

Witnesses said Beaty had been ejected from the club about 45 minutes before the shooting. The defendant testified that he did not return.

Assistant Criminal District Attorney Hollis Browning prosecuted. Harley Huff represented Beaty.



TERRY W. STARK

## Stark Named To Position

Terry W. Stark, 29, assumed duties Thursday as executive director of the Food and Fiber National Institute of Achievement.

Stark, former agriculture manager of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, will replace John W. Arn, who is retiring after heading the institute's staff since its beginning in 1976.

A Round Rock native, Stark graduated with honors from Southwest Texas State University in 1970 with a B.S. degree in agriculture. He earned a master's degree from SWSU in 1971.

Stark was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps in 1971 and served as an air control officer and director of education during his tour of duty. He is now a captain in the USMC reserve and commands a Lubbock unit.

Stark was responsible for coordinating several development committees at the Lubbock chamber's agriculture department since 1975, doing public relations work with agricultural producers, agribusinessmen, vocational agriculture instructors, county extension agents and others in the field.

He is an advisory director of the West Texas Agricultural Chemical Institute and a member of the Lubbock Agriculture Club, Lubbock Lions Club and Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council.

## Judge To Set Date For Sniper Hearing

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Juvenile Court Judge William L. Todd Jr. says he will set a date next week for a hearing on whether 16-year-old Brenda Ann Spencer will be tried as an adult for an alleged sniper attack that killed two men.

Miss Spencer could face life imprisonment with no chance of parole if she is tried as an adult and convicted of murder on charges stemming from the attack Monday on an elementary school.

## SPC Offers Auto Short Course

February short courses at South Plains College at Lubbock will begin Saturday morning with a course in Auto Maintenance, which will meet Saturday, Wednesday and February 17, from 9 a.m. to noon at Caprock AMC Motors.

The course is open to men and women who wish to know more about workings of their automobiles and ways to prevent dangerous and expensive problems. The course also will cover simple repairs.

Each participant should bring his or her own automobile to class in order that the peculiarities of each type of auto design may be explained. Persons interested in the course may register through Friday at South Plains College, 1302 Main Street. The fee for the course is \$22.00.

## W

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# Writer Blasts NBC For Treatment Of 'Centennial'

By PETER J. BOYER  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Television is not an art form. It's just a business."

The words of John Wilder, an embittered man. A writer and producer who thought being good was good enough, and was proven wrong.

Wilder is the man who made the television version of James Michener's saga of the American West, "Centennial." If you know the book, you know that NBC's "Centennial" is a rare thing indeed, a film adaptation that is true to the spirit of the book.

When NBC asked him to produce a 26-hour "Centennial," Wilder told the network: "I'll do this as long as you understand that I only mean to please one man — James Michener. If you can't live with that, get someone else." Michener, the closest thing to an idol Wilder has, was pleased.

Wilder knew the project would take time. He wanted NBC to hold the series until midseason. "But NBC said they needed it for the fall, they felt they had to have something of substance for the fall season."

So, it was agreed that "Centennial" would be presented in blocks; it would air two or three consecutive Sunday nights, then a production gap, then return for two or three more Sundays, and so on.

"Centennial" was cheered in its debut. Its first three episodes rated well, and the network hoped the show could carry the clout of NBC's "Holocaust" miniseries the season before.

Then the thing started to fall apart. Somebody in NBC programming noticed that another network was airing the popular movie "The Sting" on the Sunday night "Centennial" was to make its first return. The show was moved to Saturday at the last minute, without much promo-

tion notice of the change. "Centennial" fans were confused. The ratings dropped. The next episode was also aired on a Saturday. But the next appeared on Sunday. By then, you needed a map to find "Centennial." It was easier just to not look for it.

"I even missed an hour of it one night because I didn't know it was going to be on," Wilder says. Then NBC told Wilder it wanted a rush job on the last five hours. Instead of airing the final episode Sunday, Feb. 11, the network wanted it for this weekend, a back-to-back, Saturday-Sunday airing.

"I said it was impossible," Wilder recalls. "But they said they wanted it. They said they didn't want to go up against 'Gone with the Wind' (CBS Feb. 11). That's bull. Now it's going up against 'Rocky.'"

"We didn't have time for post-production work, at least the way I'd like it. It's just a shame. It hurts me. I thought it was a quality piece. I guess the network didn't agree."

Not so, says John McMahon, vice president of programming at NBC. "On the contrary, we wanted to help the show, give it the best exposure we could." As to the rush job ordered on the last five hours, McMahon says, "If we'd kept it the way it was, he'd have been up against 'Gone with the Wind' and the 'Evis' movie (ABC)."

But McMahon does admit NBC goofed when it played musical time-slots with "Centennial" in the early going. "I think if we had kept the show on Sunday night and kept the audience aware of the fact that it was going to be there and stay there, then the show would have prospered. It might have fared well on Sunday, 'Sting' or no 'Sting.' That might have been an error on our part."

It's hard to doubt McMahon when he says, "When we did the things we did, we thought it was in the best interest of the show." Considering the battering NBC took in the fall season, it could have used

"Centennial's" help. The botching of "Centennial" pains Wilder. I'm sure; but it stings NBC where it really hurts, in the ratings.

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## Found in's Bag

### Automaker To Sell Frigidaire

DETROIT (AP) — Frigidaire, the home appliance business that gave rise to the shorthand "fridge" for refrigerator, is being sold by General Motors Corp. to Cleveland-based White Consolidated Industries.

The two companies have announced an agreement in principle on the deal, which will lay off up to 6,800 people by mid-April in the Dayton, Ohio, area, where Frigidaire is based.

GM said the manufacture of Frigidaire appliances will be halted April 15 and shifted to Cleveland. But a White Consolidated spokesman said there are no facilities to absorb Frigidaire in Cleveland. Operations would be set up at various White Consolidated plants around the country, the spokesman added.

The current Frigidaire facilities in Moraine, a Dayton suburb, will be turned into Chevrolet truck and diesel engine plants. Rumors of a sale had persisted in the appliance industry for months. A tiny operation by GM standards, Frigidaire's high labor costs and stiff competition had apparently become an irritation to the giant automaker.

GM called the layoffs a "temporary disruption" of employment. The automaker said White Consolidated would hire about 1,200 Frigidaire workers and some others would be hired for conversion work at the Dayton plants.

The truck and engine plants, due for startup in 1981, will employ 4,500 and the current Frigidaire workers will "certainly be considered" for those jobs, said GM President Elliott M. Estes.

In addition, other GM operations around Dayton generate 2,000 job openings a year through normal turnover.

Meanwhile, the workers are also eligible for union-negotiated supplemental unemployment benefits for up to a year as well as state jobless benefits.

The price and terms of the deal were not disclosed pending final approval by both companies of a definitive agreement.

It is the second major appliance acquisition by White Consolidated, which recently bought the Westinghouse appliance trademark.

White said it will continue marketing products with the Frigidaire trademark through the current Frigidaire marketing and dealer organization.

Frigidaire was bought by GM in 1918 on the apparent whim of W.C. Durant, who created GM by buying up several struggling auto companies. He wrote a personal check for \$56,366 to Alfred Melows, a Dayton engineer who had built the first "iceless" refrigerator.

Frigidaire's 1922 model "fridge" weighed 834 pounds and cost \$714 — more than twice the sticker price on a two-seater Model T.

Today Frigidaire also builds washers, dryers, stoves, freezers, dishwashers and food disposers. The division sold 1.6 million appliances in 1978, or about 5 percent of the major home appliance market.

GM would not break out dollar sales volume or profits, but analysts have estimated Frigidaire sales at \$500 million a year. That would be less than 1 percent of the giant automaker's annual sales volume.

The pay of Frigidaire workers, represented by the International Union of Electric Workers, kept pace with those of auto workers and exceeded the appliance industry standard. GM complained that labor costs made it difficult to stay competitive and still build high-quality products.

GM is not the first automaker to get out of the appliance business. Chrysler Corp. quit building Air-Temp appliances, American Motors Corp. has sold Kelvina-tor and Ford Motor Co. discontinued the Philco line.

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## First

Hearst said of the lot stronger, a lot take a lot of things other people fall my age, I've been you can get away, Patricia Hearst? wrong with being replied as friends family and friends H. her father, San resident Randolph nother, Catherine, last month. Both er home. late Christmas for s, as she opened it could not be tak- ber what the gifts so busy watching George Martinez. l, so happy... the er to no end." s an antique fork ther, intended for ing cake. e officer who was are expected to

## Found in's Bag

AP) — A woman der after her son ummified infant where his mother id baby 10 years

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District Attorney ted. Harley Huff

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# Oil Company Reports Increase In Income

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Standard Oil of California has reported net income for 1978 as \$1.1 billion, a 10 percent increase over 1977 earnings, raising per-share earnings from \$5.89 to \$6.46.

The 1978 improvement was credited to petroleum operations in the United States, Board Chairman Harold J. Haynes said.

Standard Oil invested more than \$1 billion domestically in 1978, which resulted in 23 new field discoveries in 28 states, including Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi,

Oklahoma, New Mexico, Wyoming, California and Alaska, the company said.

Fourth quarter earnings were \$358 million in 1978, up 33 percent from \$270 million for the same period in 1977.

Standard Oil's improved fourth quarter earnings resulted from higher prices for crude oil, natural gas and other petroleum products despite price reductions in motor gasoline and jet fuels, the company said.

Domestic petroleum earnings increased 22 percent in 1978. But federal

and state income taxes increased to \$571 million in 1978, up 33 percent from \$430 million in 1977.

Foreign petroleum earnings decreased by 2 percent in 1978 to \$546 million. But foreign explorations in 32 countries resulted in 35 new discoveries, principally in Canada, Indonesia, the Netherlands, Nigeria and Saudi Arabia.

During the year Standard Oil stepped

up efforts to find alternate energy sources by signing a contract with Southern California Edison Co. to supply geothermal energy in Imperial County.

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# Banking Legislation Draws Criticisms

OTTAWA (AP)—A spokesman for one of the most powerful banking networks in the United States has accused the government of demonstrating "excessive and needless concern" over possible loss of Canadian control of the banking system.

A delegation from Citicorp Ltd., a Canadian subsidiary of the bank holding company Citicorp of New York, told the Commons Finance Committee the government's proposed banking legislation would hamper competition and leave the

banking system dominated by a few large national banks.

It said the restrictions on foreign banks in the government's proposed banking legislation would prevent them from operating effectively in Canada.

"It is unrealistic to expect that the foreign banks will contribute in any meaningful way to competition in the Canadian banking industry under these conditions," said Citicorp Ltd. in a brief to the committee.

The bank was especially critical of a

provision in the draft bank regulation legislation that would restrict foreign banks to 15 percent of all commercial lending.

"This is a meager market share to be spread among a large number of individual foreign banks," said the brief.

Like foreign banks from Japan, Hong Kong, and Britain that have appealed to the committee this week to relax restrictions on foreign banks, Citicorp called on the government to open the banking system to foreign participation.

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# CBS To Present 'Horror Show'

By VERNON SCOTT  
 HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Excepting old movie reruns and most top-rated situation comedies, TV almost never provides viewers with horror shows.  
 CBS will remedy that oversight Feb. 6 with "The Horror Show," a two-hour retrospective of classic horror movies filled with terror, creepy-crawlies, monsters, madmen and creatures that slither in the night.  
 The show, covering 60 years of film chillers, is narrated by Anthony Perkins, who scared more women out of showers than a brigade of peeping toms. It was Perkins, you'll remember, who killed Janet Leigh in the shower in "Psycho."  
 Clips from 65 horror films — going back to 1919 and such landmarks as "Metropolis," circa 1915 — have been edited for the hair-raising special.  
 Special tribute is paid Lon Chaney, Bela Lugosi, Boris Karloff, Lon Chaney Jr. and Vincent Price, who terrified two generations of moviegoers.  
 The show was written, directed and produced by Richard Schickel, Time magazine's film critic, who produced the highly regarded "Life Goes To the Movies" special three years ago.  
 Schickel and coproducer Volney Howard spent 10 months watching 170 films to select the scariest scenes.  
 "Universal was responsible for the bulk of horror movies in the 1930s and 1940s," Schickel said. "They turned out 'Dracula,' 'Frankenstein,' 'The Mummy,' 'Wolfman,' 'The Invisible Man' and all the sequels."  
 "We got some fine old RKO classics, too, 'King Kong' and 'The Thing.'"  
 "We discovered some horror pictures can't be clipped. 'The Cat People' and 'The Haunting' are examples. They depend on suspense being built up over a period of time and make no sense when a scene is isolated."  
 "TV doesn't produce horror shows because it can't build a mood with commercials interrupting every 10 minutes. Suspense can't be sustained if viewers are getting up for a beer in the middle of things."  
 Schickel defines horror movies as cre-

ating stress and terror when the natural order of things is upset to a degree that one's expectations fail to materialize.  
 There are sub-categories of horror films which Schickel breaks down into monster, doomsday, mad scientist, occult and psychological thrillers.  
 "For purposes of this show," Schickel said, "we say horror is any form of supernatural, unnatural or extraterrestrial intervention in the normal order... including science fiction, satanism and psychopathic violence."  
 Horror films rarely attained respectability among critics and filmmakers as did westerns, drama, musicals, comedy and other genre films. Almost all of them were low budgeted pot-boilers until "Jaws," "The Omen" and "The Exorcist."  
 Schickel suspects one of the reasons for the low estate of horror films was the unwillingness of major stars to appear in them. He added, "Horror films are symbolic projections of secret plots main-

tained by a large number of people which project unpleasant fantasies."  
 He also believes the content of horror films has changed considerably.  
 "Early classics were in the gothic tradition," he said, grinning. "They were taken from European literature and set in castles with basement laboratories in which a mad scientist tampered with the forces of nature."  
 "The 1930s and early 1940s were dominated by films set in mythical kingdoms, Transylvania or in 19th century London fogs with hansom cabs."  
 Cliches were rampant in old horror films. One could count on thunder and lightning rain storms. Lights went out at opportune moments. Laboratories inevitably included bubbling retorts and electrical sparks.  
 Other standbys were mysterious mansions shrouded against night skies. Wet cobblestone streets in the moonlight. Unexplained shrieks in darkened rooms. Creaking doors and unlighted staircases.

"The genre changed radically in 1945 after we dropped the atom bomb," Schickel said. "Scientists became respectable and were employed by the government. The new monsters were mutants loosed on the landscape."  
 "We've set aside one section of the special for bats, rats, cats, birds and other animals who have turned against man for fooling with nature."  
 "The ultimate horror is the doomsday film such as 'Omega Man' or 'Planet of the Apes' in which mankind has wiped normal life from the face of the earth."  
 Schickel's top 10 horror movies include "The Bride of Frankenstein," "The Mummy," "The Incredible Shrinking Man," the original "Invasion of the Body Snatchers," "The Exorcist," "The Invisible Man," "Psycho," "The Birds," "Jaws" and "The Omega Man."  
 The very best of the all, according to Schickel, is "Metropolis" (1925) which he says still tingles spines 54 years after it was made.



AWARD WINNING POSTER — Actress Lynda Carter held her award winning poster recently in Beverly Hills, Calif. Miss Carter was honored in the presentation of a Special Gold Poster Award for the number one selling poster of 1978. Miss Carter is known for her role as television's Wonder Woman. (AP Laserphoto)

## Friday

5 KTXT, PBS  
11 KCBD, NBC

11 KLBK, CBS  
11 KMCC, ABC

February 2, 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 — Author G.W. Hardcastle discusses his autobiography, "Human Torch"</p> <p>6:15 Today in Texas &amp; New Mexico</p> <p>6:30 Farm &amp; Ranch News</p> <p>7:00 CBS News</p> <p>7:00 Good Morning America</p> <p>7:05 The American Trail</p> <p>7:25 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 Weather</p> <p>8:00 Over Easy</p> <p>8:25 Captain Kangaroo</p> <p>8:25 News, Weather</p> <p>8:30 KMCC News</p> <p>8:30 The Dick Cavett Show (R)</p> <p>9:00 Mr. Rogers (R)</p> <p>9:00 People Place</p> <p>9:00 Sunshine Sally</p> <p>9:00 Phil Donahue Show — College entrance exams, financial aid and tuition are discussed by experts</p> <p>9:30 Cinematic Eye (R)</p> <p>9:30 All Star Secrets</p> <p>9:30 The Price is Right</p> <p>10:00 Once Upon a Classic (R) "The Secret Garden" Captioned (Final episode)</p> <p>10:00 New High Rollers</p> <p>10:00 Happy Days</p> <p>10:30 Creckett's Victory Garden — "Bonsai and Propagation by Leaf Cutting" Learn the ancient Japanese art of Bonsai and a way to grow plants from leaf cuttings. (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</p> <p>11:00 Jeopardy</p> <p>11:00 Young &amp; Restless</p> <p>11:00 \$20,000 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>12:30 As the World Turns</p> <p>1:00 PTL Club</p> <p>1:30 Introduction to Psychology No. 15 (Repeats at 5:30 p.m.)</p> <p>1:30 Doctors</p> <p>1:30 The Guiding Light</p> <p>2:00 Lilas, Yoga and You (R)</p> <p>2:00 Another World</p> <p>2:00 General Hospital</p> <p>2:30 Villa Alegre (R) — "Farm Adventures"</p> | <p>3:00 M*A*S*H</p> <p>3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)</p> <p>3:00 Hollywood Squares</p> <p>3:00 Match Game</p> <p>3:00 Edge of Night</p> <p>3:30 Mayberry R.F.D.</p> <p>3:30 All in the Family</p> <p>3:30 The Mike Douglas Show</p> <p>4:00 Mr. Rogers (R)</p> <p>4:00 Gilligan's Island</p> <p>4:00 My Three Sons</p> <p>4:30 Electric Co. (R)</p> <p>4:30 Beverly Hillbillies</p> <p>4:30 Gunsmoke</p> <p>4:30 Brady Bunch — Mike and Carol switch roles to see whose life is easier</p> <p>5:00 Studio See</p> <p>5:00 Get Smart</p> <p>5:00 ABC World News Tonight</p> <p>5:30 Introduction to Psychology No. 15 (R)</p> <p>5:30 News</p> <p>5:30 Mary Tyler Moore — Phyllis, now a real estate agent, wants to sell Lori's house</p> <p>6:00 Guten Tag in Deutschland</p> <p>6:00 News</p> <p>6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report</p> <p>6:30 Sanford and Son</p> <p>6:30 The Jokers Wild</p> <p>6:30 Bewitched — Darrin has a hairy escape when Serena zaps him for disobedience</p> <p>7:00 Washington Week in Review</p> <p>7:00 Different Strokes — "The Relative" A distant cousin comes to visit Arnold and Willis and decides she's not going to be so distant anymore</p> <p>7:00 Wonder Woman — A gullible Air Force officer, investigating an apparent UFO invasion, receives instructions from strange beings to launch a salvo of nuclear missiles</p> <p>7:30 Happy Days</p> <p>7:30 Wall Street Week — "Tobacco: Puffed Profits"</p> <p>7:30 Brothers and Sisters — "Mirror Image" Harlan crowns the luckless Zipper King of Hearts at the Valentine dance</p> <p>8:00 Makin' It</p> <p>8:00 Congressional Outlook — "Welfare Reform"</p> <p>8:00 Turnabout — "Penny's Old Boyfriend" Sam and Penny are trying to make the best of things when Penny's old heartthrob appears</p> | <p>8:30 The Dukes of Hazzard — The Dukes don't realize they have taken on the syndicate, the FBI, Boss Hogg and the sheriff</p> <p>8:30 ABC Movie, "The Girls in the Office" (1979) Susan Saint James, David Wayne. Four young women, working at a new department store, go for love and success and discover sometimes you have to choose between them</p> <p>8:30 Turnabout — The documentary film, "Full Circle," traces the career of painter, sculptor, filmmaker, video artist Doris Chase. "Expressions" is a video taped visit to a Colorado school for the performing arts founded in 1930 by Charlotte Perry. Gerry Lange hosts</p> <p>8:30 Hello, Larry — Stars McLean Stevenson</p> <p>9:00 Masterpiece Theater (R)</p> <p>9:00 Sweepstakes — "Dewey and Harold and Sarah and Maggie" A blind girl, a lonely girl and an artist are finalists in a million dollar lottery</p> <p>9:00 Dallas — Julia decides once and for all that J.R. is using her and decides to get even by spilling his secrets to Cliff Barnes. (First of two-part episode)</p> <p>10:00 Dick Cavett — Writer Jerzy Kosinski</p> <p>10:00 News</p> <p>10:00 Paul Harvey</p> <p>10:30 Captioned ABC Evening News</p> <p>10:30 The Tonight Show — Johnny Carson hosts Lola Falana, Tony Randall, David Horowitz</p> <p>10:30 CBS Movies, "The New Avengers: The Tale of the Big Why" (1976) A man just released from prison is anxious to sell secret information to the highest bidder, but is killed before he can complete the sale. "Psychic Killer" (1975) Paul Burke, Jim Hutton. A psychopath, when released from a hospital for the criminally insane, returns to his mother's house. Soon, people in the area begin to die in strange ways</p> <p>10:30 The Newlywed Game</p> <p>11:00 Saretta — "Just For Laughs" Ray Bolger stars as a legendary entertainer almost forgotten, who is the victim of a series of apparent attempts on his life (R)</p> <p>12:00 Midnight Special — Wolfman Jack is host</p> <p>1:00 America 2 Night</p> <p>1:30 Channel 13 News</p> <p>1:30 New Mexico Report</p> |
|--|--|---|

## Bill Moyers Starts New PBS Series

By JOAN HANAUER  
 NEW YORK (UPI) — Bill Moyers has come home to public broadcasting with a new "Journal" series that will add some new techniques to television's documentary repertory.  
 The series begins on PBS Monday at 7 p.m. Central time (check local listings) with "Harvest," the story of a young New York City couple who for the last two years have been trying to make a living as family farmers in North Dakota. The show ends with the unusually explicit filming of the home birth of their child.  
 In weeks to come the show will feature documentaries, hour-long interviews and several departures from tradition.  
 "I may fall flat on my face," Moyers said in an interview, "but I have asked James Earl Jones to give a dramatic reading from the works of a man whose presence I encountered when I did a CBS Reports on South Africa."  
 "He's Nelson Mandela, who was to black South Africans what Martin Luther King was to black Americans. But South Africa isn't the United States and instead of creating change, Mandela was condemned to prison, where he has been for about 16 years."  
 Moyers said that in South Africa whites refused to discuss Mandela, "and black South Africans could talk about him only at their peril."  
 "In this case, an artist can go where a journalist cannot — particularly when carrying a 1,000 pound pencil, which is what a television camera is."  
 That edition of "Bill Moyers' Journal" will be taken from a Mandela book title — "No Easy Walk to Freedom" — and will be shown in March. Moyers will use no stock footage of Mandela or South Africa. The camera will stay on Jones.  
 "This isn't traditional television journalism," Moyers said, "but a blending of journalism and acting. Maybe I'm expecting too much of the audience, asking the viewers to picture what James Earl Jones is saying, but I decided not to use any stock footage, because that would be doing the audience's work for them."  
 Another new technique was used in the second "Journal" show, "Carter and Country," scheduled for Feb. 12. In this one a distinguished panel spent three days discussing the Carter presidency.  
 "I had 12 hours of material and edited it down to one hour," Moyers said. "We will be covering the story journalistically, instead of doing the conventional documentary or convening a round table. We're covering ideas just the way a reporter would cover a football game."  
 Moyers, who spent two years as chief correspondent for "CBS Reports," was asked why television documentaries don't earn wider audiences. He said some were ill-conceived or poorly done, some poorly scheduled, none have a set time slot the audience can rely on, but for the primary reason, he said:  
 "Most people watch television to be entertained, not engaged. It's a leisure time activity and they don't want too much demanded of them. I feel like that myself, sometimes."

## DEADLY WIND

The cyclone that hit Darwin, Australia, on Christmas Day 1974 reached wind speeds of up to 160 mph. The storm killed 50 people and destroyed 90 percent of the city on Australia's remote north coast. An airlift evacuated half the 45,000 population. The code adopted for Darwin's rebuilding now bars structures incapable of withstanding cyclone-force winds.

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Hodg

AUSTIN (AI has won re-el year term as Baseball Ump The 1,000-m



# Freshman Sparks Tech Cage Win

By JIM FERGUSON

**Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff**  
**HOUSTON**—A message from Jeff Taylor to future Texas Tech basketball foes: Hey, baby, I've arrived.  
 Yes, indeed, he has.

The lanky freshman out of Hobbs, N.M. lived up to his billing by scoring 18 points, 16 from the floor, to lift the Red Raiders to a 78-56 Southwest Conference basketball win over Rice.

"He really made it look easy. And he is just beginning to come into his own," said coach Gerald Myers. "He is gaining experience and feeling comfortable in our offense. He was pressing a little bit earlier."

Taylor agreed: "People have been waiting for me to break out to my slump. Now, I guess I have."

Speaking of breaking out of slumps, so have the Raiders, especially against the likes of the Owls.

In an earlier meeting against the Owls, the Raiders were upset on their own turf 62-56. So, in a way, this was a revenge game of sorts.

"We enjoyed beating them this time," said Myers. "I think the difference in this game and the one in Lubbock was that our defense was better and our shot selection was better. We controlled the tempo better, too. We shot 70 times in Lubbock and never got them in foul trouble because we were shooting so quickly."

In Autrey Gym Thursday night, the Raiders went to the air 65 times, hitting 23 field goals. And most of them came late in the game when Myers substituted freely.

No need rubbing salt in the wound. "There was a world of difference in this game and the one in Lubbock," said Rice coach Mike Schuler. "We didn't play with any intensity. They just kicked us good."

Schuler said he was "extremely disappointed in our effort. I don't know why we didn't play well. We just made a lot of dumb mistakes."

The Owls were also playing without the services of starters Elbert Dardon, a 20-point scorer, and 6-11 center Brett Burkhalter. Dardon, who is suffering from the flu didn't even come to the game. Burkhalter is saddled with an ankle injury.

After a close first half, the Raiders

came out firing in the second portion of the game, outscoring the Owls 17-4 during the first six minutes. After that, it was all over.

Myers admitted some degree of the Raiders' poor play of the first half. "We substituted too early," he explained. "We didn't have any shooters in the game and they were in their zone. That was a poor decision to go with five new players. They cut our lead to four and we had to get some shooters in there."

The win ups the Raiders' record to 6-4, while Rice drops to 3-7. Tech will head to Waco from here to meet the Baylor Bears Saturday night.

Despite hitting only 12-of-32 shots from the field in the first half, the Raiders still managed to build a 30-22 lead. But, folks, it didn't come easy. No sir, boy.

Although Tech never relinquished the lead after Geoff Huston hit a 16-foot

jumper with 18:30 left in the period, the Owls continually pecked away and pulled within two points of Tech at the 4:48 mark.

After that surge, though, which saw the Owls outscore Tech 12-3, guard Ben Hill canned a couple of eight footers and Huston sandwiched in a long ranger of his own between Hill's shots to put the Raider back up by eight points, 28-20.

Tech's largest lead (10 points) came after Williams connected on a three-point play. Prior to that Taylor, Tech's leading scorer in the first half with 10 points, had connected on a 16-foot shot and a layup.

Rice took about a shot every minute (20), hitting eight of them. However, they were 4-of-5 from the line. Tech was just as impressive from the charity spot, collecting six of seven attempts.

Tudor paced Rice's scoring attack in the first half with six points.

deciding factor in Turner's choice in becoming a Longhorn.

"I feel that Texas will go to a bowl every year I'm there," said Turner. "My goal is to be a part of a national championship team. I think Texas has a great chance of accomplishing that."

Turner no doubt has the credentials that is necessary to build a national champion. The 225-pound Matador tight end's honors include everything from All-City to All-State to honorable All-American.

"My biggest thrill was winning the district this season," said Turner. "I really didn't think we could do it at first. My biggest disappointment was that we weren't able to go all the way to the state championship."

Turner only caught seven passes for 142 yards and scored two touchdowns during the season. The Estacado blue chipper is recognized for his blocking ability.

"I'm going to lift a lot of weights and run a lot during the summer," said Turner. "Oh, I'm also going to catch a lot of passes."

One reason for Turner's poor reception statistics is that opponents respected his catching ability. Most teams double and triple covered the Matador tight end.

"Most of the patterns I run are across the middle," replied Turner. "At first I was kind of scared to go across the middle. But not anymore."

What goal has Turner set for himself to See DEWEY TURNER Page 2

## D Sports

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
 Friday Evening, February 2, 1979

# Estacado Star Chooses Texas

By BOB BAJACKSON

**Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff**  
 Four score or something like that during a city track meet, eighth grader Dewey Turner walked up to a photographer and asked when will pictures of him be taken.

Replied the photographer: "When you do something worthy of getting your picture taken."

Well, the strobes were beaming over high school senior Turner Thursday as the Avalanche-Journal learned that the Estacado tight end has made a commitment to play college football at the University of Texas.

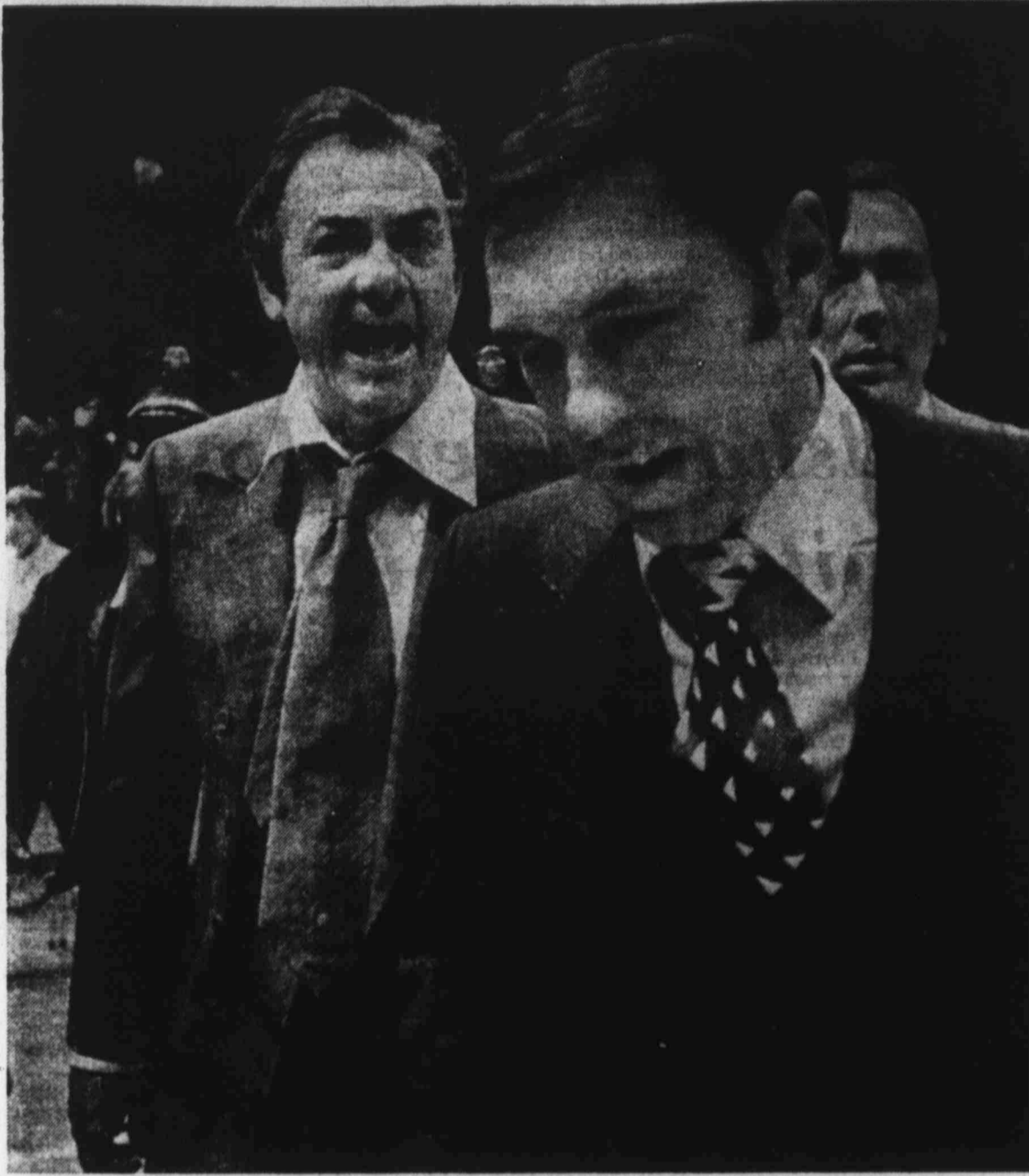
NCAA rules prohibit the University of Texas coaching staff comment on Turner's decision until the recruit has been signed. The Southwest Conference signing date is Feb. 14. National letters will be inked Feb. 21.

"I chose Texas because they didn't put any pressure on me," said Turner. "Another thing is I was recruited by the tight end coach. I really liked that because he's the kind of guy I can really relate to."

Though Turner couldn't recall how many schools contacted him, the 6-5 Estacado senior chose to only visit three schools. Besides Texas, Turner made stops at TCU and Texas A&M.

"Education also had a deciding factor on my choice," said Turner. "I'm a pre-law student. And I was impressed with the facilities."

However, education alone wasn't the



EXCHANGE OF WORDS — University of Texas basketball coach Abe Lemons exchanges words with University of Arkansas basketball coach Eddie Sutton following their game in Austin Thursday night. A disturbance between players and coaches broke out during halftime. Arkansas won the Southwest Conference contest 68-58. (AP Laserphoto)

# Sutton-Lemons Scuffle Highlights Hog Upset

By The Associated Press

Arkansas stormed back into the Southwest Conference basketball race Thursday night as the 19-ranked Razorbacks trimmed 11th-ranked Texas 68-58 in a bout accented by a rhubarb between the two opposing coaches.

The loss forced the Longhorns to relinquish their grasp on sole possession of the conference leadership and snapped a 25-game home winning streak. It also dropped Texas to an 8-2 conference mark, identical to Texas A&M. Arkansas is now 6-3 in the league.

Tempers snapped in the spirited rivalry following a collision between an Arkansas player and Texas guard John Moore that prompted a showing match between Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton and Longhorn mentor Abe Lemons.

Sutton said after the collision he went up to Moore and said, "John, you're too

good to take a cheap shot like that." And the Arkansas Coach said Lemons then grabbed him by the coat.

"I probably shouldn't have said it and I apologize," said Sutton.

"He (Sutton) has no call to do that to one of my players. He called Moore a dirty player and shoved him. That's not his place. No coach has the right to do something like that," said Lemons.

In the end it was the pinpoint shooting of the Razorbacks that parlayed a slow-down offense into an upset victory.

Sidney Moncrief hit 23 points to lead an Arkansas squad that hit a blazing 62.2 percent of its field goals, compared to a paltry 37.5 percent for the Longhorns.

Sutton said the his team went into a slow-down offense to wear down Texas physically. But it wasn't the slow-down offense

that drew Lemons' ire, it was the officiating.

"We can't play with people hanging all over us," said Lemons. "They play too rough for us...It really baffles me. I get out of my chair and the official tells me to shut up and sit down. The other guy (Sutton) is running all up and down the sideline. Maybe they think I look meaner and will go out there and choke them."

Lemons added, "There was one official, if they were paying \$100 for every foot on his whistle, he wouldn't have enough for a sucker."

**ARKANSAS (68)**  
 Brown 5 - 11, Hastings 1 2-4, Schall 5 0-10, Moncrief 9 5-22, Reed 4 2-15, Pricco 2 0-14, Zahn 0 1-2, Peterson 0 0-0. Totals 28 12-21 68.  
**TEXAS (58)**  
 Baxter 2 0-4, Brannan 6 7-10, Stroud 3 2-8, Krivacko 5 4-14, Moore 3 1-7, Danks 1 2-4, Shepard 1 0-2, Cunningham 0 0-0, Dorson 0 0-0. Totals 21 16-21 58.  
 Halftime Score—Arkansas 25, Texas 17. Fouled out—Schall, Moore. Total fouls—Arkansas 19, Texas 18. Technicals—None. A—15,300.

**RED SIGN PLAYERS**  
**CINCINNATI (AP)** — Ron Oester and David Moore, who led Indianapolis to a division title in the American Association last season, have signed baseball contracts with the Cincinnati Reds.

## Hodge Re-Elected Umpire Head

AUSTIN (AP) — Fred Hodge, of Waco, has won re-election to his second two-year term as president of the Southwest Baseball Umpires Association.

The 1,000-member organization provides baseball officials for high schools and colleges throughout Texas.

Hodge also was elected chairman board of the Southwest Officials Association, which includes officials of the baseball, football and volleyball.

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# Haas Among Crosby Leaders

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Jay Haas slipped around Pebble Beach golf course when that famed meeting of land and sea was at its benign best.

But Haas warned those challengers in the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am who have yet to play those sometimes-fierce links, "It is a sleeping giant. It can play 10 shots harder when the wind is blowing."

For the first time in three days, the wind didn't blow. The biting cold abated. The rain fell only briefly Thursday on the three courses lining the cliffs and crags of Carmel Bay. And, in those conditions, Haas coaxed a 4-under-par 68 from the subtle terrors of Pebble Beach and went to the other two Monterey Peninsula courses in a tie for the first-round lead with Mike McCullough and Graham Marsh, a limping veteran from Australia.

Marsh pulled a muscle in his right leg just before finishing at Cypress Point. McCullough, who has yet to win as a pro, scored seven birdies over the same course. He had the lead alone, by 2 shots, before 3-putting two of his last three greens.

One shot back at 69 were Dr. Gil Morgan, a non-practicing optometrist who was second on the 1978 money-winning list; Mac McLendon and Bobby Nichols, who played his last nine holes at Cypress Point in 30. McLendon and Morgan were at Pebble Beach.

Spyglass Hill, the third course that is played before the final round at Pebble Beach on Sunday, as usual played the toughest. The best scores there were 70s by Lon Hinkle and Peter Jacobsen.

Tom Watson, who used Crosby titles as stepping stones to Player of the Year honors the last two seasons, had an eagle 3 in his hand of par 72. John Mahaffey, the PGA champion and a winner in the Bob Hope, shot 70. Ben Crenshaw, the Phoenix winner, had a 71, and Arnold Palmer a 74. All were at Cypress Point. Lee Trevino shot 75 at Pebble Beach.

Palmer's amateur partner, former

President Gerald Ford, helped the team 2 shots before flying to New York to attend memorial services for former Vice President Nelson Rockefeller. He will skip Friday's play.

The storm that swept through California and Nevada early in the week also wiped out the playing plans of actor Telly Savalas. He missed his tee time because the Las Vegas airport was closed and he couldn't get out.

Haas' effort could have been significant. He said he may have resurrected his entire season.

The tour sophomore had a solid second-place finish in Phoenix a couple of weeks ago and, at that time, said he was primed and ready to defend his only pro title in San Diego. But, in defense of that title last week, he shot rounds of 84 and 77 before missing the cut.

"That sort of thing can ruin your whole year," he said. "The effects can linger on for three or four months."

He eliminated those worries, however, with birdies on three of the first four holes he played.

"After that, I just kind of coasted in," said Haas, a nephew of former Masters champion Bob Goalby.

"I think it may have been an advantage getting Pebble in these conditions. If the wind blows like it usually does here, it can play 10 shots higher."

And his prime challengers have yet to play it.

# Bradshaw Keeps Image Despite MVP Status

NEW YORK (AP) — Found: A modest super star. Bronze him. Preserve him in oils. Store him behind an impenetrable steel wall under lock and key. He is an endangered species.

"No, I don't think I am the best quarterback in pro football," Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw insisted under intensive prodding. "I see no time in the future that I will be able to say I am the best quarterback."

The strapping field general of the Steelers was in New York Thursday to receive a new automobile from Sport Magazine for being the Most Valuable Player of Super Bowl XIII.

It was the same loose, easy-going, unpretentious Bradshaw who directed the Steelers through a 14-2 campaign, two playoff victories and a dazzling 35-31 victory over the defending champion Dallas Cowboys in Miami.

Completely unspoiled. His self-effacing image is hard for newsmen to swallow. After all, they have not been indoctrinated in such flagrant modesty from heroic sports figures.

Some of them had been sitting in the big ball room in Orlando, Fla., last Dec. 5 when Pete Rose announced the signing of a \$3.2 million (\$800,000 a year) contract with the Philadelphia Phillies.

"I am the best player in the world," the scrappy all-star from Cincinnati said over the loud speaker. "I want to be paid like it."

Without blinking an eye, he added: "After playing 16 years, getting more than 3,000 hits and hitting in 44 straight games, I finally have reached the No. 1 position in my profession."

Some also were on the scene in New York Jan. 23 when Willie Mays was elected to baseball's Hall of Fame by the biggest margin since Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb and Honus Wagner were honored in the original balloting in 1936.

Willie was asked to name the greatest player he ever saw.

"Me," he said without a moment's pause. "I don't think anybody could play this game better than I could."

Asked what his value might be on the current inflated market, the Say Hey Kid replied:

"If Jim Rice is worth \$5 million, I would be worth \$8 million."

Then there is Muhammad Ali, the only man to win the heavyweight boxing title three times, now on a lecture tour of college campuses, beating his breast before ambassadors of the United Nations.

"I am the greatest," goes the broken record refrain. "There will never be anyone like me."

"Did they really say that?" Bradshaw asked when someone cited the cases and remarked that it was unfashionable for a top athlete to be less than arrogant.

"I could never say anything like that. Even if I believed it, I wouldn't say it. It's not my personality. I am basically shy. Maybe it's a sense of insecurity. I could never be one to boast or gloat."

While Bradshaw stood on the dais, with lights and microphones all around him, his svelte blonde wife, JoJo Starbuck, sat almost unnoticed in a folding chair on the edge of the stage.

A former Olympic figure skater and now a feature performer in ice shows, she seemed to relish the attention being lavished on her husband.

"I love occasions like this," she said. "I am not as good a skater as Terry is a football player. He is like an Olympic champion. He is a very down-to-earth person, sincere in what he says."

Bradshaw said he never got a chance to cultivate a fat head.

"When I was at Louisiana Tech, nobody knew I existed," he said. "I wasn't anything special and didn't have to deal with the national media. I played a game and then went fishing. That was fine. It suited my personality. Then I came up to the Steelers. It took me a long time to adjust to it."

Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis, who declared that Cleveland's initial contract with Feller was illegal and was aimed at hiding him from other major league teams.

"In those days, a major league scout couldn't sign you," Feller explained. "But they all were doing it. They also tried to cover it up."

"I worked out with Cleveland and in 10 days the arm was as good as ever," Feller said.

Cleveland kept Feller around to pitch exhibition for them. In his first exhibition, Feller struck out eight of nine batters he faced.

The next day he signed a major league contract with the Indians for \$175 a month and was used to mop up in the late innings.

His first start came later that season against the St. Louis Browns. The 17-year-old fireballer struck out 15 batters. Four starts later, he set the American League strikeout record, fanning 17 Philadelphia Athletics.

Word of his success reached the desk of

Just when I was benched in 1975, it really deflated me. I was bitter. I suffered from self-pity. Then there was that long, hard road back. I think this year I learned consistency. But the best quarterback in pro ball? No, sir, not me."

# Ellenburg Gets Five-Pin Lead

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Frank Ellenburg, a third-year pro from Mesa, Ariz., held a slim five-pin lead today at the end of the first round of match play in the \$100,000 professional bowling tournament here.

The four top scorers rolled within 15 pins of each other Thursday night to leave the ranking spots up for grabs.

Ellenburg, averaged 227, for his eight matches to hold only a five-pin lead over Louie Moore of Indianapolis.

Tournament scoring has been high here with four 300 games bowled Thursday. Rich Carruba of Las Vegas, Gary Dickinson of Fort Worth, Henry Gonzalez of Colorado Springs and Don Johnson of Las Vegas each had perfect games.

Qualifying leader Mark Roth slipped to 12th place, despite averaging 216 in match play in the high scoring tournament. Roth could win only three of his eight matches, but remains in contention within 100 pins of leader Ellenburg.

The 24 bowlers were to bowl 16 more games today with the top five players advancing to Saturday's nationally televised finals.

The tournament is sponsored by AMF.

# Kopp Takes Over Colby Grid Duties

WATERVILLE, Maine (AP) — Thomas W. Kopp has been named football coach at Colby College.

Kopp, a member of the athletics staff at the private liberal arts college since last May, succeeds Dick McGee, who is giving up his coaching duties to devote full time to his job as Colby's athletic director.

The 40-year-old Kopp, a native of Naugatuck, Conn., was All-Yankee Conference as a catcher and quarterback at the University of Connecticut, from which he was graduated in 1962.

He served as assistant football coach at Dartmouth for seven years.



EYEING THE BALL — Ben Crenshaw, looking for a birdie on the par three third hole at Cypress Point, lined up the putt then missed during first-round action at the 38th Annual Bing Crosby Pro-Am Golf Tournament at Pebble Beach, Calif. Thursday. Crenshaw shot a one-under-par 71. (AP Laserphoto)

# JoAnne Carner Advances In Match Play Tournament

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — JoAnne Carner, generally acknowledged as the Ladies Professional Golf Association's best match-play competitor, attributes her success in the head-to-head competition to "being too dumb not to know I can't win at it."

The defending champion in the \$100,000 Triple Crown match play tournament, Carner opened play Thursday in the 1979 renewal of the event with a 5-and-4 victory over Debbie Massey.

Nancy Lopez, the sensation of the LPGA tour in 1978, was eliminated from

the championship bracket as Silvia Bertolaccini defeated her 1-up on the second hole of a sudden-death playoff.

Bertolaccini, in her fifth year on the LPGA circuit, sank a 15-foot putt for a birdie 4 while Lopez took a 5 on the 20th hole of their match. "I had nothing to lose," said Bertolaccini. "Playing with Nancy made me concentrate. Nancy's something special."

Lopez, winner of a record nine tournaments and nearly \$190,000 on the tour in 1978, said she was happy with her play despite the loss.

"I was really pleased with the way I played; it was a fine match and I was proud to be part of it," said Lopez. "I'm glad Silvia won on a birdie, that was a fitting end."

Lopez said she's been bothered by some tightness in the muscles in her arms, but that she was able to work out the stiffness early in the match. She added that she intended to see Dr. Robert Kerlan, a specialist in athletes' injuries, about the problem.

Both she and Bertolaccini played extremely well despite less than ideal conditions. The Mission Hills Country Club course had been blanketed with snow Wednesday, and rain fell sporadically during Thursday's play.

Although total strokes are superfluous in match play, since scores are determined by holes won, Bertolaccini had a round of 68 through 18 holes and Lopez shot a 69.

Carner emerged from the first day of the four-day event as the clear-cut favorite.

"You have to realize I've had some 20 years of match play under my belt," Carner said.

"Some golfers, like Judy Rankin and

Kathy Whitworth, people you'd think would do well at match play, don't like the format," added Carner, 34.

Other first-round winners were Amy Alcott, with a 2-and-1 victory over Mary Dwyer; Sandra Post, a 5-and-4 victory over Kathy Postlewait; Donna Young, who downed Penny Pulz 4-and-3; Pat Bradley, who defeated Jan Stephenson 1-up; Dot Germain, who eliminated Sally Little 3-and-1; and Mary Mills, who topped Jerilyn Britz 1-up.

# Feller Wanted Chance To Play Baseball

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — Hall of Fame pitcher Bob Feller signed his first major league baseball contract for a \$1 bonus because he cared more about the opportunity to play the game rather than the money.

The 16-year-old Van Meter, Iowa farm boy inked a contract with the Cleveland Indians on the back sheet of hotel stationery July 22, 1935. Under the pact, Cleveland would pay him \$500 provided he was with the major league team's North Dakota farm club in September, 1936.

"All I wanted was the opportunity to play major league baseball," said Feller, who was in Fargo for an American Legion baseball banquet Thursday night.

The contract, signed by Feller shortly after his sophomore year in Van Meter High School, gave him a bonus of \$1 plus allowed him to "visit his parents anytime during the 1936 season" and for them to visit him in Fargo at the expense of the team.

Feller said he was to join the Indian's Fargo-Moorhead farm club the following year. He couldn't join the team earlier because he "had too many things going on in Iowa" where he pitched for his high school, an American Legion team, an amateur team and a semi-professional club.

Feller, who later became known as the

Van Meter Meteor and Rapid Robert, never made it to Fargo-Moorhead, however.

Instead, he led an amateur club to the Iowa State Baseball Tournament in 1936. After pitching 5 nine-inning ball games in eight days, he came down with a sore arm and notified Cleveland.

C.C. Slapnicka, the scout who had signed Feller a year earlier and had since become the Indians general manager, invited Feller to Cleveland to have his arm checked by team doctors and trainers.

"I worked out with Cleveland and in 10 days the arm was as good as ever," Feller said.

Cleveland kept Feller around to pitch exhibition for them. In his first exhibition, Feller struck out eight of nine batters he faced.

The next day he signed a major league contract with the Indians for \$175 a month and was used to mop up in the late innings.

His first start came later that season against the St. Louis Browns. The 17-year-old fireballer struck out 15 batters. Four starts later, he set the American League strikeout record, fanning 17 Philadelphia Athletics.

Word of his success reached the desk of

# Tankers Win

The Texas Tech men's swim team handily defeated Rice Thursday night in the Tech pool, 84-29.

The Raiders won every event except the 400-free relay, in which they competed for time only. The win marks the third in a row for the men tankers, now posting a 3-2 meet record for the year.

The Raiders host Texas A&M Sunday at 1 p.m.

400-met relay—1. Texas Tech (Krueger, Aufrecht, Eisenbrock, Degenfelder) 2:44.63 2. Rice 3:09.00  
100-met—1. Weisich, Tech 10:05.53 2. Graviss, Tech 10:25.53 3. Foley, Rice 11:06.49 200-met—1. Butler, Tech 1:46.48 2. Marvyn, Tech 1:55.97 3. Garveit, Rice 2:01.00 500-met—1. Sutton, Tech 22:30.2 2. Gerken, Rice 23:04.3 3. Quill, Tech 23:08.29 1000-met—1. Johnson, Tech 2:01.18 2. Glenn, Tech 2:04.52 3. Hissig, Rice 2:19.05 2000-met—1. Torrance, Tech 2:09.76 2. Eisenbrock, Tech 2:06.30 3. Guenther, Rice 2:14.57 1-mile diving—1. O'Neill, Tech 272.60 2. Auger, Rice 141.80 3. Christopher, Rice 141.75 3-meter diving—1. O'Neill, Tech 282.40 2. Christopher, Rice 184.30 3. Auger, Rice 140.80 50-free relay—1. Butler, Tech 48:10.2 2. Quill, Tech 51.42 3. Graviss, Tech 51.16 200-backstroke—1. Krueger, Tech 2:03.17 2. Worthington, Tech 2:08.96 3. Hissig, Rice 2:26.85 500-free relay—1. Weisich, Tech 4:43.69 2. Torrance, Tech 5:11.48 3. Foley, Rice 5:24.58 200-breaststroke—1. Degenfelder, Tech 2:20.28 2. Matsumoto, Rice 2:27.56 3. Salem, Rice 2:48.41 400-free relay—1. Tech (Gerken, Gardelt, Guenther, Foley) 3:33.85 2. Rice disqualified

# Dewey Turner Picks Texas

(Continued From Page One) accomplish this year?

"I'm just going to work hard both on my education and on the football field," said the 225-pound senior. "I'll let the rest of the things take care of themselves."

Does that include starting?  
"I may not start," smiled Turner. "But I hope to get a little playing time."

When asked why he didn't consider

staying at home and playing for Texas Tech, Turner said, "I just want to experience something new. I guess you may say it's for the challenge. I think college will mature me."

As the conversation concluded, Turner added, "There is one goal I haven't accomplished yet. I've always wanted to play in a high school All-Star game."

Invitations haven't been sent out yet, but only getting his picture taken, could be a bigger thrill.

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**Junior High**

McKenzie 59, Atkins 52, Escalado 49, Thompson 41, Hutchins 40, Sloan 38 2-0

**High School**

Hutchinson 47, Thompson 47, McKenzie 37, Atkins 47

**Football**

NEW YORK (AP) — Listed as free agents League Thursday:

ATLANTA FALCONS: Marv Montgomery, T. Pennysell, LB; Hasket DT.

BALTIMORE COLTS: Dutton, DE; David Lee, White, LB.

BUFFALO BILLS—Dempsey, K; Elbert Dr. John Holland, WR; A. McClanahan, LB; Rogg C. Larry Walton, WR; 5 CHICAGO BEARS—Hicks, LB; Noah Jack Neel, C; Jim Osborne, Phipps, QB; Steve Rice, RB; Steve R. CINCINNATI BENGALS: Mays, T.

CLEVELAND BROWNS: Sullivan, RB.

DALLAS COWBOYS: DE: Jackie Smith, TE. DENVER BRONCOS: Turner, K; Charlie West. DETROIT LIONS—K. H. L. B.; Howard East, Hand, DT; J.D. Hill, W. McCreary, WR; Dave P. DB; Dave Simonson, T. White, RB; Jim Yarbro. GREEN BAY—W. McGeorge, TE. HOUSTON OILERS: Fisher, C; Kurt Knoff. GREY STERICK, DB.

KANSAS CITY—Tor. Labe, RB.

LOS ANGELES RA. Mack, G; Dan Rycen. MIAMI DOLPHINS—Moore, T; Larry Seig. Gary Vepremian, K.

MINNESOTA VIKIN. Hienberg, LB; Mark DB; Bob Lee, QB; B. shall, DE; Mark Mul. DB; Ahmad Rashad, W.

NEW ENGLAND P. Pete Cusack, DT; Erv. T; Jim Romanisyn, LB.

NEW ORLEANS S. Rick Kenney, LB; F. J. John-Watson, T; Robert. NEW YORK GIANTS: Kelley, LB.

OAKLAND RAIDERS: Brunson, WR; Hubert. PHILADELPHIA E. Tim Lukan, G; John W. Terry Taulia, LB. PITTSBURGH STEEL. ST. LOUIS CARDIN. Bell, DE; Tom Brad. Chandler, TE; Charle. T. Willard Harrel. Stone, DB.

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# Scorecard/Thursday

## Junior High Scores

**Ninth Grade Boys**  
 MCKENZIE 59, ATKINS 24  
 WILSON 82, ESTACADO 40  
 THOMPSON 41, HUTCHINSON 49  
 EVANS 40, SLATON 58-20

**Eighth Grade Boys**  
 HUTCHINSON 32, THOMPSON WHITE 28  
 HUTCHINSON GREEN 48, HUTCHINSON BLUE 24  
 ATKINSON WHITE 35, MCKENZIE 27  
 EVANS SCARLET 56, SLATON RED 27  
 EVANS GOLD 46, SLATON WHITE 18

**Ninth Grade Girls**  
 HUTCHINSON 47, THOMPSON 47  
 MCKENZIE 57, ATKINS 47

**Eighth Grade Girls**  
 ALDERSON BLUE 47, WILSON PURPLE 23  
 ALDERSON GOLD 40, WILSON WHITE 22  
 HUTCHINSON GREEN 40, THOMPSON 23

**Eighth Grade Boys**  
 ALDERSON BLUE 45, WILSON PURPLE 23  
 ALDERSON GOLD 40, WILSON WHITE 19

## High School Soccer

Coronado 1, Monterey 0

## Football Free Agents

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Here are the 142 players listed as free agents by the National Football League Thursday:

**ATLANTA FALCONS**—Fulton Kuykendall, LB; Gary Montgomery, T; Ralph Ortega, LB; Robert Penneywell, LB; Haskel Stanback, RB; Jeff Yeates, DT.

**BALTIMORE COLTS**—Forrest Blue, C; John Dutton, DE; David Lee, P; David Rowe, DT; Stan White, LB.

**BUFFALO BILLS**—Mike Collier, RB; Tom Dempsey, K; Elbert Driggs, T; Tom Graham, LB; John Holland, RB; Mike Kadish, DT; Randy McClanahan, LB; Reggie McKenzie, G; Phil Olsen, C; Larry Walton, WR; Sherman White, DE.

**CHICAGO BEARS**—Gary Fencik, DB; Tom Hicks, LB; Noah Jackson, G; Jon Morris, C; Dan Neal, C; Jim Osborne, DT; Dan Peiffer, C; Mike Phipps, QB; Steve Rivera, WR; Don Rives, LB; Roger Shillwell, DE.

**CINCINNATI BENGALS**—Dick Jauron, DB; Rufus Mayes, T.

**CLEVELAND BROWNS**—Calvin Hill, RB; Tom Sullivan, RB.

**DALLAS COWBOYS**—Jim Eldon, T; Ed Jones, DE; Jackie Smith, TE.

**DENVER BRONCOS**—Tom Neville, T; Jim Turner, K; Charlie West, DB.

**DETROIT LIONS**—Karl Chandler, C; Dan Dickel, LB; Howard East, G; Donnie Green, T; Larry Hand, DT; J.D. Hill, WR; Levi Johnson, DB; Willie McGee, WR; Dave Purefory, DT; Bruce Rhodes, DB; Dave Simonson, T; John Sokolaky, C; Marsh White, RB; Jim Yarbrough, T.

**GREEN BAY**—Willie Buchanan, DB; Rich McGeorge, TE.

**HOUSTON OILERS**—Ronnie Coleman, RB; Ed Fisher, C; Kurt Knoff, DB; Mike Reinhold, DB; Greg Stemrick, DB.

**KANSAS CITY**—Tony Adams, QB; MacArthur Lajoie, RB.

**LOS ANGELES RAMS**—Jarry Latin, RB; Tom Mack, G; Dan Ryczek, C; Jackie Wallace, DB.

**MIAMI DOLPHINS**—Curtis Johnson, DB; Wayne Moore, T; Larry Seiple, TE; P; Rick Volk, DB; Gary Yeapeman, K.

**MINNESOTA VIKINGS**—Steve Craig, TE; Wally Hilberg, LB; Mark Keller, RB; Paul Krause, DB; Bob Lee, QB; Bob Lingenfelter, T; Jim Marshall, DE; Mark Mullaney, DE; Nelson Munsey, DB; Ahmad Rashad, WR; Phil Wise, DB.

**NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS**—Ray Costik, LB; Pete Covich, DT; Ernie Holmes, DT; Bob McKarr, T; Jim Romaniszyn, LB; Jarrel Wilson, P.

**NEW ORLEANS SAINTS**—Elois Grooms, DE; Rick Kengra, LB; Fred Short, G; Rich Szaro, K; John Watson, T; Robert Woods, T.

**NEW YORK GIANTS**—Larry Coonka, RB; Brian Kelley, LB.

**OAKLAND RAIDERS**—Willie Brown, DB; Larry Brunson, WR; Hubert Gunn, RB; John Vella, T.

**PHILADELPHIA EAGLES**—Bob Howard, DB; Tim Lukan, G; John Outlaw, DB; Charley Smith, WR; Terry Talbot, LB; John Walton, QB.

**PITTSBURGH STEELERS**—Roy Gerela, K.

**ST. LOUIS CARDINALS**—Tom Banks, C; Bob Bell, DE; Tom Brahaney, C; J.V. Cain, TE; Al Chandler, TE; Charley Davis, DT; Roger Finnie, T; Willard Harrell, RB; Steve Jones, RB; Ken Stone, DB.

**SAN DIEGO CHARGERS**—Mike Fuller, DB;

Rick Middleton, LB.  
**SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS**—Joe Harris, LB; Wilbur Jackson, RB.  
**SEATTLE SEAHAWKS**—Dave Brown, DB; John Leybold, K; Doug Long, WR; Sam McCullum, WR; Charles McShane, LB; Herman Weaver, P.  
**TAMPA BAY BUCCANNERS**—Racke Freitas, T; Paul Harris, LB; Jim Obradovich, TE; Kurt Schumacher, G.

**WASHINGTON REDSKINS**—Danny Buggs, WR; the Forte, RB; Bob Heinz, DT; Ken Houston, DB; Ron McDole, DE; Bill Seibolt, DE; Mike Thomas, RB.

## Transactions

**BASEBALL**  
**American League**  
**SEATTLE MARINERS**—Signed Bill Plummer, catcher, and named him a player-coach with Spokane of the Pacific Coast League.  
**National League**  
**CINCINNATI REDS**—Signed Ron Oester, shortstop, and David Moore, pitcher.  
**LOS ANGELES DODGERS**—Signed Von Joshua, outfielder, to a two-year contract.  
**NEW YORK METS**—Signed Mark Welch, pitcher.  
**SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS**—Signed Jerry Lane, catcher.

## BASKETBALL

**National Basketball Association**  
**DENVER NUGGETS**—Announced the resignation of Larry Brown, head coach. Named Donnie Walsh interim coach for the remainder of the season.  
**KANSAS CITY KINGS**—Activated Lucius Allen, guard. Asked waivers on Martin Redmond, guard.

## HOCKEY

**National Hockey League**  
**PHILADELPHIA FLYERS**—Sent Paul Evans, right wing, to Maine of the American Hockey League.  
**World Hockey Association**  
**CINCINNATI STINGERS**—Signed Barry McIntire, defenseman, to a one-year contract.

## FOOTBALL

**National Football League**  
**CHICAGO BEARS**—Signed Eric Snikeris, line-backer.  
**NEW ORLEANS SAINTS**—Signed Elois Grooms, defensive end.  
**SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS**—Named Bob McKilfrick offensive line coach.  
**SEATTLE SEAHAWKS**—Signed Steve Raible, wide receiver, to a series of contracts running through the 1982 season.  
**TAMPA BAY BUCCANNERS**—Traded Randy Hedberg, quarterback, to Oakland for an undisclosed amount of cash.

## SOCCER

**North American Soccer League**  
**CHICAGO STING**—Signed Paul Coffey, goalkeeper, Charlie Fajkus, and Steve Long.  
**DALLAS TORNAO**—Signed Zequinha, right wing.  
**PORTLAND TIMBERS**—Purchased the contract

of Alan Thompson, defenseman.  
**SAN DIEGO SOCKERS**—Signed Gert Waczorkowski, midfielder.  
**VANCOUVER WHITECAPS**—Signed Ray Levinson, midfielder.  
**WASHINGTON DIPLOMATS**—Purchased the contract of Denny Molendyk, forward, from the Netherlands' Vlaardingen Soccer Club.

## COLLEGE

**COLBY COLLEGE**—Named Thomas W. Knop head football coach.  
**HOLY CROSS**—Signed George Blaney, head baseball coach and assistant athletic director, to a multiyear contract renewal.  
**JACKSONVILLE UNIVERSITY**—Suspended Dwayne Smith, forward, and Mike Hackett, forward, for the season.  
**YALE**—Named Dick Jauron assistant baseball coach.

## SWC Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	W L Pct.		
Texas A&M	8	2	.800	19	4	.826
Texas	8	2	.800	15	5	.750
Arkansas	6	3	.667	14	6	.700
Texas Tech	6	4	.600	14	6	.700
Baylor	5	4	.556	11	8	.579
SMU	3	6	.333	9	12	.429
Houston	3	7	.300	11	11	.500
Rice	3	7	.300	6	16	.269
TCU	1	8	.111	4	13	.314

**MONDAY'S RESULTS** — Texas Tech 91, TCU 71; Texas 79, Houston 53; Texas A&M 71, Baylor 58; SMU 86, Rice 67.  
**WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS** — Texas A&M 92, SMU 56; TCU 77, Houston 71.  
**THURSDAY'S RESULTS** — Arkansas 48, Texas 58; Texas Tech 78, Rice 56.  
**THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE**  
**SATURDAY** — Arkansas at Rice, 7:30 p.m.; Texas Tech at Baylor, 7:30 p.m.; Houston at Texas A&M, (TV) 2:40 p.m.; Texas at TCU, 7:30 p.m.

## Oester, Moore Sign Cincinnati Contracts

**CINCINNATI (AP)** — The University of Cincinnati Athletic Hall of Fame will induct six new members at a luncheon ceremony next Saturday.  
 The members include swimming star Charles Keating, tennis stars Monica Nolan and Bill Talbert, football player Brig Owens, baseball star Willie Stargell and

## NHL Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GP	GA
<b>Patrick Division</b>						
N.Y. Islanders	23	8	9	75	229	124
N.Y. Rangers	22	17	5	43	214	178
Atlanta	20	20	4	42	211	179
Philadelphia	22	18	11	55	163	159
<b>Smitty Division</b>						
Chicago	17	24	9	43	165	180
Vancouver	17	20	7	41	155	167
Colorado	17	21	5	32	146	206
St. Louis	12	34	7	31	156	231

## WHA Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GP	GA
<b>World Hockey</b>						
Quebec	24	17	4	52	173	148
New England	22	15	3	50	160	154
Winnipeg	22	19	4	50	168	178
Edmonton	23	19	9	46	166	161
Cincinnati	20	23	5	45	171	171
Birmingham	19	29	5	41	167	187

## WHA Standings (cont.)

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GP	GA
<b>Thursday's Games</b>						
Quebec at New England, 7:30 p.m.						
Edmonton at Winnipeg, 9 p.m.						
<b>Friday's Games</b>						
Birmingham at Quebec, 5 p.m.						
<b>Saturday's Games</b>						
New England at Birmingham, 9 p.m.						
<b>Sunday's Games</b>						
Edmonton at Quebec, 8 p.m.						
Cincinnati at Winnipeg, 8:30 p.m.						

## WHA Standings (cont.)

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GP	GA
<b>Thursday's Game</b>						
Birmingham 7, Quebec 5						
<b>Friday's Games</b>						
Quebec at New England, 7:30 p.m.						
Edmonton at Winnipeg, 9 p.m.						
<b>Saturday's Game</b>						
New England at Birmingham, 9 p.m.						
<b>Sunday's Games</b>						
Edmonton at Quebec, 8 p.m.						
Cincinnati at Winnipeg, 8:30 p.m.						

## Golf Scores

Player	Score
Donnelly-Dill	71
Heater-Baruch	71
Nichols-Cantwell	71
Moore-Carroll	71
McCoy-Pipe	71
Thompson-Schick	71
Krauter-Grove	71
Sebo-Hasser	71
A. Miller-Giddings	71
Plister-Comillaro	71
McCullough-Burroughs	71
Sease-McCarthy	71
Heard-Midwell	71
Collins-Grove	71
Moore-Carroll	71
McLendon-Kirkland	71
L. Hester-Miller	71
Marquies-Lynn	71
Koch-Michael	71
Hess-Carroll	71
L. Hester-Miller	71
Travis-Schwab	71
Kramer-Compton	71
Knapp-Park	71
Michael-Sentell	71

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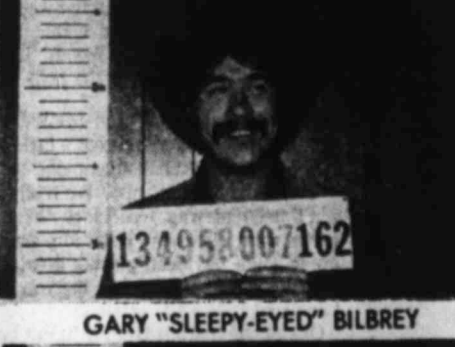


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**1979 Pinto 2-dr sedan SK#3003**, Polar White, accent tape stripe, automatic, power steering, air, interior decor group, dual sport mirrors, wire wheel covers.

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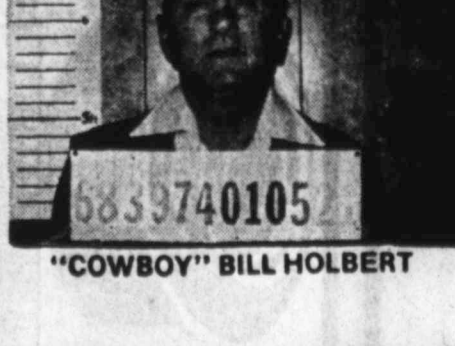
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THE BIRD GETS HIS FEATHERS RUFFLED — Indiana State's star forward Larry Bird lost control of his temper Thursday night in Las Cruces, N.M., during a Missouri Valley Conference basketball game with New Mexico State. Bird charged a spectator



in the stands who had allegedly thrown a program at him. University police and members of the New Mexico State squad stepped between Bird and the fans to cool the situation. Indiana State remained undefeated with a 91-89 victory over the Aggies. (AP Laserphoto)

# Michigan State Upsets Seventh-Ranked Buckeyes

By The Associated Press  
Ohio State suffered its first Big Ten Conference loss this season when the seventh-ranked Buckeyes dropped an 84-79 decision at No. 15 Michigan State. Second-ranked Indiana State barely preserved its unbeaten record with a tense 91-89 overtime decision over New Mexico State with the help of a miraculous, 50-foot shot at the end of regulation.

## Dunbar Invades Matador Gym For Crucial District Contest

By BOB BAJACKSON  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff  
Early predictions reveal that a crowd about the size that welcomed Ayatollah Khomeini home to Iran is expected to attend tonight's Estacado-Dunbar game at the Matador gym.  
Tipoff is slated for 7:30 p.m.  
In other action, the Dunbar girls will meet Estacado, the Coronado girls will visit Hereford, the Lubbock High will host the Plainview girls, the Hereford boys will travel to Coronado, and the Lubbock High boys will be at Plainview. All contest are district affairs.  
Meanwhile, the Lubbock Christian High boys and girls teams will compete in second round action of the Christian Basketball Tournament in Abilene.  
Dunbar, winner of the first half of district play with a 4-1 record, took the first contest played earlier at the Panther gym. Dunbar defeated Estacado 81-75.  
However, Berger stubbed the Panthers' toes in the first game of the second half of loop play. The Bulldogs edged Dunbar 60-56 Tuesday night.  
Estacado, runnerup to the Panthers after first half district action concluded Friday night with a 3-2 record, will bring a second half 1-0 record into the contest. The Matadors defeated Levelland 93-83.  
"You just can't fall behind by 14-points at their place like we did last time and expect to win," said Estacado coach J.J. Wood.  
According to Wood, Dunbar won the first game at the free throw line. The Panthers put 19 points through the hoop compared to Estacado's nine points.

Top-ranked Notre Dame stopped Xavier of Ohio 66-57; fifth-ranked UCLA whipped Oregon 65-58; No. 14 Illinois beat Minnesota 67-57 and No. 18 Temple crushed Hofstra 92-70 in other action.  
Earvin Johnson's 23 points led Michigan State's conquest of Ohio State.  
"We went out to prove we were a good basketball team," said Michigan State Coach Jud Heathcote, whose Spartans lost to Michigan and Northwestern last week. "We were tired of 'What's happening to the Spartans?' In beating Ohio State we beat a super club."  
Ohio State Coach Eldon Miller said his team played well offensively, "but our defense was not what it should be and Michigan State took advantage of that. The determining factor was that Michigan State played better than we did. It's that simple."  
Bob Heston's desperation 50-footer at

the buzzer in regulation brought Indiana State back to life and propelled the Sycamores over New Mexico State. Brad Milley's three-point play with 2:23 to go in overtime put Indiana State on top for good at 90-87 as the undefeated Sycamores won their 19th game.  
Indiana State's Larry Bird scored 37 points before fouling out and moved into 13th place on the all-time NCAA scoring list, passing former Tennessee star Ernie Grunfield.  
Tracy Jackson hit four free throws in the final 24 seconds as Notre Dame held off upset-minded Xavier.  
"Xavier came ready to play," said Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps. "They played with a lot of emotion because we are the No. 1 team and that gave them a lot of incentive. I was happy, though, that we did not lose our composure."  
Roy Hamilton scored 18 points, leading UCLA over Oregon in Pacific-10 action at Eugene.

### College Basketball Scores

EAST	
Babson 71, Gordon 41	
Baptist Bible, Pa. 90, Lancaster Bible 52	
Bridgewater St. 55, Boston St. 50	
Buffalo 48, Fredonia St. 28	
Cleveland St. 88, St. Francis, Pa. 72	
Framingham St. 83, Curry 77	
Greene City 75, Slippery Rock 63	
Jersey City St. 77, Stockton St. 73	
Kings Coll. 62, Bloomfield 58	
Lincoln 78, York 67	
Mercy 119, Calneal 72	
Moonmouth, N.J. 98, Marist 81	
New Haven 86, Adelphi 87	
Notre Dame 66, Xavier, Ohio 57	
Pitt 89, Duquesne 83	
Point Park 81, Penn St., Behrend 58	
Roberts Wesleyan 76, Geneva St. 77	
Salem St. 91, Fitchburg St. 76	
Talpole 92, Hofstra 70	
Waynesburg 93, California, Pa. 71	
SOUTH	
Alcorn St. 95, Ark.-Pine Bluff 89	
Alderson-Bridgman 95, Salem College 78	
Bethel 70, Averett 54	
Charleston 84 Coastal Carolina 86	
Clemson 118, Coalgate 73	
David Lipscomb 77, Culver Stockton 68	
Erskine 62, Wolford 53	
Fairmont 74, Shepherd College 61	
Florida Southern 86, St. Leo 69	
Georgia Tech 100, Western Carolina 75	
Grambling 82, Portland St. 75	
Hampton Inst. 112, Elizabeth City St. 104	
Huntington 91, Talladega Col 67	
Lambuth 94, Trevecca 87, OT	
Lenoir Rhyne 76, Mars Hill 65	
Longwood 77, Greensboro College 73	
Louisiana Coll. 92, Dillard 77	
Louisiana Tech 73, Murray 69	
Marymount 77, Benedictine 68	
Milligan 71, King Coll 68	
Miss. Valley 102, Prairieview AM 92	
Newberry 74, Presbyterian 71	
NE La. 95, S. Mississippi 79	
Pfeiffer 72, Elton 60	
Radford 48, Randolph-Wacon 44	

"There is going to be two big factors about this game," said Wood. "First, we can't afford to fall behind. Second, we can't let Dunbar shoot a lot of free throws."  
Okay, saying it is one thing, but how does one go about keeping his players from being aggressive.  
"If I knew the answer, on boy," said Wood. "I'm very pleased with the way we've been hustling. Our problem has been that we've been out of position while trying to grab the rebound."  
Wood doesn't believe that the Matadors will have an advantage because of the Panthers defeat early in the week.  
"Maybe in some other game, there might be a letdown," said Wood. "If anything, the Berger loss might help Dunbar."  
Does Dunbar coach Joe McWilliams feel that the Panthers relaxed a little after winning the first half championship?  
"No," said McWilliams. "We really haven't been playing well since the first game with Estacado. Estacado, on the other hand, has been playing great basketball. Their coming off a big win over Levelland."  
One of the reasons Dunbar hasn't been playing good basketball lately is because the Panthers have been plagued by injuries.  
"It's going to be a tough game against Estacado," said the Dunbar mentor. "I hope we're able to get back on the right track."  
McWilliams plans on starting Dewayne Williams and Michael Baldwin at the guard positions. The forwards will be Raphael Scott and Stanley Whitfield, with either Todd Knighten or Thomas Braxton at the post.

## Midwestern State Downs Chaparrals

WICHITA FALLS (Special)—An amazing shooting performance by Midwestern State's Tony Forsh overshadowed the 27-point production of Lubbock Christian's Keith Gardner as MSU defeated the Chaparrals 100-76 here Thursday night.  
LCC

Forsh scored 40 points, 32 in the second half, to lead Midwestern to its first home win in its last six outings. Forsh hit 17-20 from the floor and was a perfect 6 of 6 from the line to deflate the Chaps' hopes.  
The game was tight throughout the first half as the lead changed hands five times and the score was tied on four occasions. But Forsh hit a jumper with 17:04 left in the second half to give MSU the lead for good and the rout was on.  
Gardner had his highest point production of the year in a losing cause. Bruce Carver and Kevin Wharton had 18 and 14 points respectively to also score in double figures for LCC.  
In addition to Forsh, Kyle Williams scored 17 and Mike Gibson had 19 for Midwestern, now 15-12 and 5-0 in Texas Conference play.  
The Chaps fell to 8-13 and 0-2. They will next face Dallas Baptist in Lubbock on Feb. 9.

Player	fg-a	ft-a	reb	pf	tp
Smith	1-4	0-0	2	2	2
McGee	1-4	3-4	1	2	5
Carver	8-12	2-2	3	1	18
Lierman	0-5	0-0	1	1	0
Gardner	9-13	9-12	7	2	27
Boston	2-3	0-0	0	5	4
Forner	1-4	2-2	7	2	4
Warren	6-14	2-4	6	4	14
Stevens	1-1	0-0	0	0	2
Totals	28-45	18-24	25	19	76
Player	fg-a	ft-a	reb	pf	tp
Forch	17-20	6-6	5	4	40
Alexander	9-13	2-2	7	4	7
Roberts	0-3	0-0	2	1	0
Williams	8-13	1-2	2	3	17
Hudson	4-8	0-0	2	0	8
Hinkle	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Gibson	6-14	5-6	8	2	19
Johnson	1-1	0-1	0	1	2
Alexander	1-1	2-2	0	1	4
Moeter	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Totals	42-72	16-21	27	11	100

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C7E-14	25.20	1.33
B7E-15	26.40	1.35
C7E-15	27.00	1.35
B7E-16	28.20	1.37
C7E-16	28.80	1.37
B7E-17	29.40	1.37
C7E-17	30.00	1.37
B7E-18	30.60	1.37
C7E-18	31.20	1.37
B7E-19	31.80	1.37
C7E-19	32.40	1.37
B7E-20	33.00	1.37
C7E-20	33.60	1.37

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The Texas T today when it. quet Club. The Coach Mark ment. Probabl in Hopson and David Crissey. In all more college teams. "The field is being to be good experien

Texas Tech indoor meet. West Texas St Preliminary Raiders openl came away "We were a pretty good id

Kal Segrist, his contributi Walter Byers future an NC athletics thro Segrist will open their bas

The Texas day morning A one-dolla get underway Guest spea ham, Houston

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LOS ANGE Utah basket only coach in ence history over .700, wa California off Plinn, 40. tor of athlet Utah officials preliminary t

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# Vitale Hurts Back Celebrating

**By The Associated Press**  
 Coach Dick Vitale will always remember how he celebrated the Detroit Pistons' 120-116 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers Thursday night. What he said was probably something akin to "Ouch!" Vitale was so overjoyed by the Pistons' triumph in the wake of their dismal showing against the New York Knicks one night earlier that he jumped around and threw his arms in the air at the final buzzer...and pulled a muscle in the back of his shoulder.

In other National Basketball Association games, the Washington Bullets nipped the San Antonio Spurs 123-122 in a battle of division leaders, the Philadelphia 76ers drubbed the Chicago Bulls 128-105 and the Seattle SuperSonics downed the New Jersey Nets 107-102.

Bob Lanier and M.L. Carr poured in 29 points apiece for Detroit. The Cavaliers fell behind 113-106 with 3:38 remaining but made one last run. However, Carr hit two free throws with 59 seconds left and

Lanier hit three more in the final 16 seconds to preserve Detroit's fifth victory in its last six games. Campy Russell had 29 points and Austin Carr 26 for the losers.

"It's a great victory after last night's performance," said Vitale, feeling no pain in victory. "We got a little break playing a them without (Foots) Walker and because (Butch) Lee is new to their offense."

Vitale was in such pain at first from the pulled muscle that a doctor was rushed into the dressing room, thinking he had suffered a heart attack. But it was Cleveland that had the heart problems.

"We missed I don't know how many stinking layups," said Coach Bill Fitch. "We got inside for a lot of layups and made them. But we also missed some of them and that took the heart out of us a couple of times."

Bullets 123, Spurs 122  
 Elvin Hayes and Bobby Dandridge, Washington's All-Star forwards, combined for 66 points and Tom Henderson

hit two key free throws with seven seconds remaining. Hayes, who finished with 30 points, put the Bullets ahead for the first time since early in the second quarter with a three-point play with 1:07 left.

San Antonio's James Silas connected on a 20-footer with 59 seconds remaining to put San Antonio ahead 120-119 but Hayes threw in a fallaway jump shot with 25 seconds remaining to give the lead back to Washington. Henderson then hit the two free throws that iced the game. Dandridge finished with 36 points, 26 in the second half. George Gervin, the NBA's leading scorer, had 37 for the Spurs.

76ers 128, Bulls 105  
 Darryl Dawkins scored 12 third-quarter points and Julius Erving added 15 in the final eight minutes and wound up with 32 points. The Sixers, who had dropped four of their last six games, handed the Bulls their fourth straight loss and ninth in their last 10 games.

Dawkins, who finished with 18 points, said his performance "was a long time coming, because I've really, in my opinion, let the team down in the last several weeks. I've been very inconsistent and it's been now or never for me."

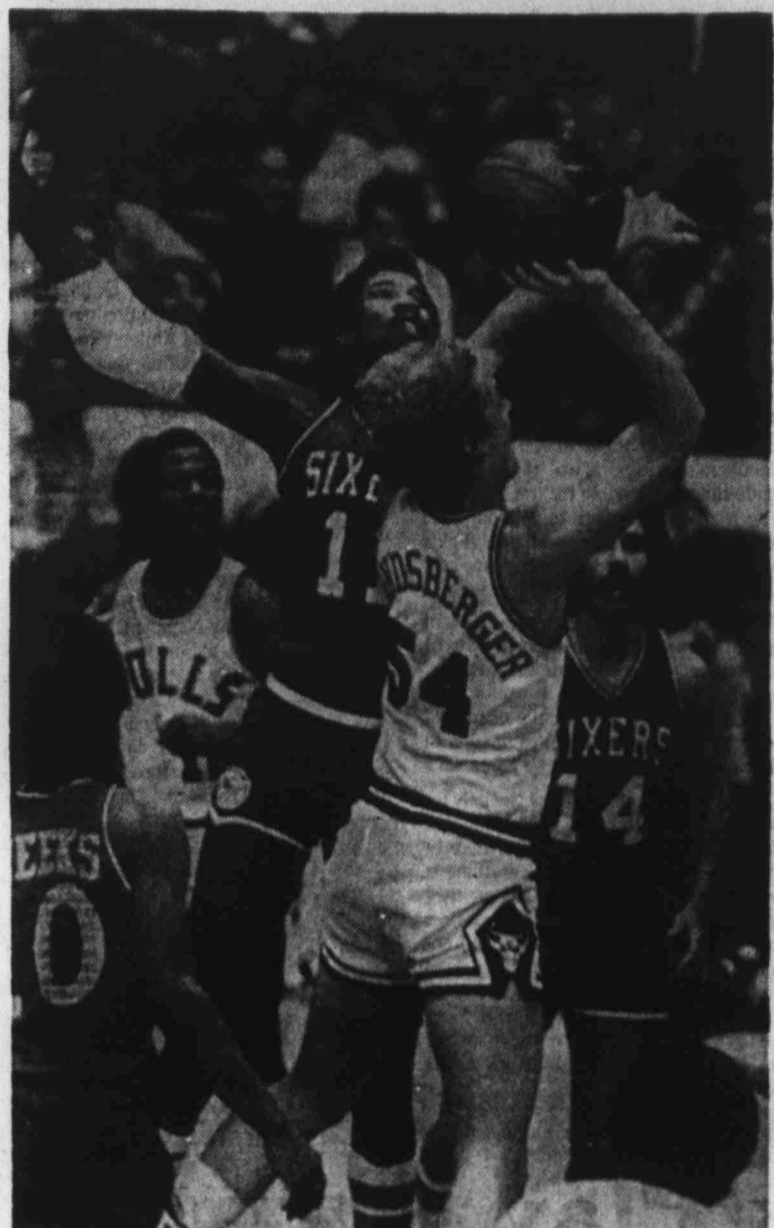
Erving said he has "been more consistent the last seven games mainly because I have rejected a lot of bad feelings that have grown inside of me because of team problems and problems with the players. It had bothered me to the point that I was not taking good shots and was brooding too much, especially when I would miss a shot."

"But now I have made up my mind to put all that behind me, not worry about anyone else's problems, take my shots and do my thing."

Meanwhile, Chicago Coach Larry Costello called his team's problem "the same old story — turnover, turnover, turnover. Complete inconsistency."

Sonics 107, Nets 102  
 Lonnie Shelton slapped the ball loose from New Jersey's Eric Money and Fred Brown scored on a subsequent fast break as Seattle rallied in the final 30 seconds. Money, who scored a career-high 40 points, had pumped in three straight baskets to give the Nets a 102-99 lead with 1:04 to play. Shelton made his key steal after Seattle's Jack Sikma, who scored a career-high 30 points, sank two free throws with 50 seconds left.

Nets Coach Kevin Loughery was tagged with two technical fouls in the first half and automatically ejected for the third time this season.



SWIPING IT AWAY — Philadelphia 76er Caldwell Jones picks a shot attempt right out of the hands of Chicago Bulls' Mark Landsberger during NBA action in Chicago Thursday night. Philadelphia won, 128-103. (AP Laserphoto)

## Brown Announces Resignation As Denver Nugget Mentor

DENVER (AP) — Larry Brown, choking back tears at an emotional news conference, has announced his resignation as coach of the Denver Nuggets because of health problems.

Assistant coach Donnie Walsh was appointed interim head coach for the remainder of the season, and will direct the team for the first time in San Diego tonight.

"I've been trying to stick with the coaching duties in spite of my physical condition," said Brown at the Thursday night press conference. "But I really feel it's best for the team and myself that I step down and work to get back on my feet."

Brown, 38, declined to be specific about the nature of his physical ailment. But he said he had been experiencing some chest pains and numbness in his left side for several months.

"I had a checkup today and the doctor said I've got some tension problems — which is an NBA coaches' disease," he said. "Otherwise, I'm in good health."

Brown informed Nuggets' president and general manager Carl Scheer of his decision Wednesday after returning from Portland, where the Nuggets lost 82-76 Tuesday night.

Scheer said that while Brown will continue to perform unspecified functions with the team this season, he will not be offered his job back even if his health improves.

"The most important thing is for Larry to get well," said Scheer.

Scheer emphasized that "the success of this franchise was not achieved by accident...it is the result of the intensity, dedication and ingenuity of Larry Brown."

Brown was in his seventh year as a professional head coach, including five in Denver. His Nuggets teams compiled a regular-season record of 251-134 and never finished lower than first place.

But his critics pointed to his 28-33 play-off record and his failure to win a league championship.

The current season was especially frustrating for Brown. His team has struggled to a 28-25 record, trailing Midwest Division-leader Kansas City by 3½ games. Brown has been openly critical of his team's play, suggesting the squad was playing selfishly and certain players weren't giving their full effort.

But he always insisted the coach was responsible.

"I wasn't making the contribution I felt I should have," he said. "And I wasn't the greatest husband or person to be around. If I had continued, I don't think I

Carolina, was an assistant at South Carolina for 12 seasons before deciding to enter the legal profession. But he was talked out of that line of work when Brown urged him to become a Denver assistant in August 1977.

Walsh was with the team in San Diego and didn't attend the press conference.

## Csonka Not Ready To Say Goodbye

NEW YORK (AP) — Larry Csonka doesn't think he's ready to be retired to a farm.

"I'm too young to be sitting on my farm and wondering about when to plant corn," the National Football League player said Thursday from his home at Lisbon, Ohio.

The 33-year-old Csonka at present faces the most tenuous situation of his career, as one of 142 free agents in the NFL. Every team except the New York Jets has at least one player up for grabs today, including the New York Giants fullback.

Ironically, one of the teams that has expressed interest in Csonka is the Miami Dolphins, a club he twice led to the Super Bowl championship in the early 1970s. Csonka also says he would like to play for the Detroit Lions, coached by former Miami offensive line coach Monte Clark.

"Money isn't the important thing," said Csonka, obviously willing to take less than the \$250,000 a year he earned in his three seasons with the New York Giants. "I figure I'll take a hell of a lot less to play a hell of a lot more some other place."

Csonka, who amassed three 1,000-yard seasons during the Dolphins years of domination, fell on hard times with the Giants. The oft-injured player was used sparingly in New York.

Among the other players who reached free agent status were Too Tall Jones of the Dallas Cowboys, Roy Gerela of the Pittsburgh Steelers, Ahmad Rashad of the Minnesota Vikings and Garo Yepremian of the Miami Dolphins.

Jones, a defensive end for Dallas, became a free agent with two other Cow-

boys. Gerela is the only member on the Super Bowl champion Steelers' list. Rashad was the most valuable player in Monday night's Pro Bowl. The 34-year-old Yepremian signed with Miami as a free agent in 1970.

Also notable among the free agents were Buffalo guard Reggie McKenzie, Chicago quarterback Mike Phipps, Vikings defensive end Jim Marshall, St. Louis center Tom Banks, San Francisco runner Wilbur Jackson, Washington running back Mike Thomas and safety Ken Houston, and Green Bay defensive cornerback Willie Buchanan.

Passing of the deadline for players to sign with their clubs means that any team can start contract talks now with any of the free agents. However, it's likely that many of them will remain with their teams because of provisions in the agreement between the NFL Management Council and the NFL Players Association.

When a free agent who has been offered a contract by his original team signs with a new team, the old team has the right to match any offer and is entitled to compensation if the player signs with the new team. If a free agent signs a new contract worth between \$50,000 to \$65,000, his new team must give the team he left a third-round draft choice. A \$65,000-\$75,000 pact is worth a second-round pick; \$75,000-\$125,000, a first-rounder.

A No. 1 and a No. 2 pick are the cost for a contract of \$125,000-\$300,000, and for anything over \$300,000, the price is two first-round choices.

## LCHS Boosts Record To 23-4

ABILENE (Special)—Shawn Bowe stole a pass and scored on a layup with 30 seconds to play to preserve a 60-55 Eagle victory over Abilene Christian during the first round action of the Christian Basketball Classic here Thursday night.

The win raised Lubbock Christian's record to 23-4 on the season, while the loss dropped Abilene Christian to 18-9.

Shawn Williams paced the Eagle scoring attack with 17 points.

Lubbock Christian will now meet Dallas Christian today at 1:30 p.m. Dallas Christian defeated Fort Worth Christian earlier in the day.

LCHS 66, ABILENE CHRISTIAN 55  
 LCHS—Perrin 5-0-16, Williams 6-5-17, McConnell 2-0-4, Bowe 6-2-15, Towns 1-4-4, Sikes 2-17 Allison 9-1-1, Totals 23 14 46  
 ABCHS—Martin 12-0-24, Perry 2-3-7, Campbell 2-0-4, Welch 4-1-8, Hill 2-4-4, Huskins 3-0-4, Van Winkle 9-1-1, Totals 25-5-55

Score By Quarters  
 LCHS—Abilene 18 11 22 11—55  
 Total Fouls—LCHS 14, ABCHS 24, Fouled Out—ABCHS Martin Huskins, Technical Foul—Welch

## Sports Notes

### Tourney Slated

The Texas Tech men's tennis team will enter its second tournament of the spring today when it competes in the Heart Open Doubles championship at the Lubbock Racquet Club. The tourney will run through Sunday.

Coach Mark Hamilton will enter five Tech teams in the open division of the tournament. Probable pairings for the Raiders will be Harrison Bowes and Doug Davis; Kevin Hopson and David More; Joe Blackshear and Gregg Davis; Chow Weng Way and David Crissey; and Randy Clayton and Robert Davis.

In all more than 150 teams are expected to compete in all divisions with about 20 college teams slated to vie for the open championships.

"The field is the best it has ever been for this tournament," said Hamilton. "There are going to be several good doubles teams entered. It should give our players some good experience before we get into our team competition."

### Tracksters Compete

Texas Tech track coach Corky Oglesby leads his Raider tracksters into their second indoor meet of the season today when the squad travels to Canyon to compete with West Texas State and Wayland Baptist in a triangular meet.

Preliminaries begin at 6 p.m. tonight and the finals will start at 7 p.m. Saturday. The Raiders opened the season with the Lubbock Christian College meet last week but only came away with two wins in that affair.

"We were a little slowed down by some injuries and sickness last week," said Oglesby. "We are a little better physically this week and I expect our runners to give us a pretty good idea of what they can do in this meet."

### Segrist Honored

Kal Segrist, head baseball coach at Texas Tech, has been honored by the NCAA for his contribution to intercollegiate athletics.

Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA, has informed Segrist that in the near future an NCAA medallion on a swivel stand for his contributions to intercollegiate athletics through service on NCAA committees and in other activities.

Segrist will begin his 12th season at the helm at Tech on Feb. 16 when the Raiders open their baseball season at Hardin Simmons in Abilene.

### Coaches Meet

The Texas High School Coaches Association Region I meeting will take place Saturday morning at West Texas State University.

A one-dollar registration fee will be charged with lunch provided. Registration will get underway at 8:30 a.m.

Guest speakers will include Bill Yung, head coach West Texas State; Jackie Needham, Houston Stratford; and Larry Dippell, Amarillo High School.

### Southern Cal Talks To Utah Cage Coach

LOS ANGELES (AP) — University of Utah basketball Coach Jerry Pimm, the only coach in Western Athletic Conference history with a winning percentage over .700, was interviewed by Southern California officials Thursday.

Pimm, 40, met with Dick Perry, director of athletics at Southern Cal, after Utah officials granted permission for the preliminary talks. Southern Cal is searching for a replacement for Bob Boyd, who is quitting at the end of the season, his 13th at the school.

A former standout guard under Forrest Twogood at Southern Cal in the late 1950s, Pimm has a 96-36 record in five seasons at Utah. He directed the Utes to a first-place finish in the WAC two years ago and a runnerup finish last year. Utah, 15-6, is currently tied for the lead.

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### Saints, Elois Grooms Agree To Contract

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The New Orleans Saints have signed a new contract with defensive end Elois Grooms, one of six Saints who played out their options in 1978, team officials have announced.

Terms of Grooms' new pact with the National Football League team were not disclosed.

Grooms has played five seasons with the Saints, leading the team with seven quarterback sacks last season and had 56 tackles, 17 of them unassisted. The 6-foot-4, 250-pound graduate of Tennessee Tech started all 16 regular season games at left end.

The other Saints who played out their options are linebacker Rick Kingrea, offensive tackle Robert Woods, offensive guard Fred Stuart, kicker Rich Szaro and offensive tackle John Watson.

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# Devoted Holly Fans Travel Here From England

By WILLIAM D. KERNS  
A-J Entertainment Editor

London music publisher John Beecher was agast when he learned Ray Needham, his wife Sylvia and friend Dave Harvey planned to spend their savings to fly to the United States and stay over a week in Buddy Holly's hometown of Lubbock, Texas. "My God," he told them, "you'll see everything in three days. There's no need to stay longer."

He couldn't have been more wrong. The trio of Buddy Holly fans, who began setting aside money over four years ago so they could be in Lubbock on the 20th anniversary of the rock and roll singer's death, have spent every waking hour visiting with the media, the people who knew Holly and the ones who simply want to know more about Holly.

Asked if he had any regrets about traveling from England to Lubbock, Needham quickly answered, "No regrets. Well, actually our only regret is that we can't stay longer. We're leaving Tuesday morning and I doubt if we'll be able to see everyone who wants to visit with us." His wife chuckled as she added, "We haven't had any time to be bored."

Needham, 36, and a detective in the fraud division at New Scotland Yard, has been a Holly fan since he first heard "That'll Be The Day" at the age of 15. And though he says he likes other rock and roll musicians, and though his record collection runs the gamut from The Platters to Gilbert & Sullivan, he only avidly collects Holly material.

One look at his scrapbooks, however, and one has to wonder what's left for Needham to collect.

His collections of clippings are the sort fans could gaze at for hours, filled with every possible Holly story and reference and dating back to the day of the singer's death (Feb. 3, 1959). The LPs and single recordings have jackets which would be unfamiliar to even American collectors, as would the brunt of his buttons, magazines and bumper stickers.

Obviously a collection of great financial value, Needham nevertheless stated that other collectors knew better than to ask him to sell any portion of it. He has no intention of parting with his collection, and it's easy to sense the pride in his voice as he taps his index finger on the LP jacket to "The Buddy Holly Story" and says, "This one, you can't get anywhere."

His clippings also tell interesting stories rarely aired in the United States. For example, several years after Holly's death a rumor still was running rampant in England that Holly had been disfigured, not killed, in the 1959 plane crash. Music newspapers reported that Holly was still alive, but was pretending to be dead because he wanted to be remembered for his original appearance. Headlines in Needham's clippings also screamed out scoops about "New Holly Recordings" (much in the same manner "new" Elvis tapes are constantly being discovered).

But the London detective explained many of these new found songs were tunes Holly had sung during leisure hours into a tape recorder "for his wife or mother or just for fun." Record companies added instruments and background singers and released the songs as new recordings.

The true Holly fans, according to Need-

ham and Harvey, are more interested in finding copies of the original, undubbed versions of songs like "Learning The Game," "Rip It Up" and "Down The Line."

Harvey, 22, claims to be a collector not just of Holly material, but of rock and roll records in general. But he also attempts to make his passion for Holly clear to the world by dressing up in Holly-style suits, saying, "I just feel sorry for my mom, because she's after me to wear modern clothes."

London is filled with Holly fans who "know each other," and Harvey says the wearing of such clothing (or wearing of Holly-style glasses) helps one fan become more easily recognizable to others.

Harvey also tried to explain Holly's popularity boom in England by making a comparison to a contemporary American television show. "Rock and roll was a dirty word," he said. "But Holly was always dressed quite nicely. He struck me as being the shy sort. If he was on the 'Happy Days' TV show, he'd be the Richie Cunningham and not Fonzie."

Needham agreed, saying, "When you saw Holly, he was usually wearing a dinner jacket or a (turtle-neck) sweater. He was a simple person. Maybe that's because of his background. And his music was liked by many people because it was also simple. His concerts sounded like his records. Other bands couldn't produce the same effect on stage because they'd used echo chambers and the like when making their records."

And what of Needham's wife, Sylvia? Was she a Holly fan from the beginning, too? Smiling, she revealed, "Not at first. Ray converted me." Applying a bit of

logic, she added, "But then we didn't even have a record player, so why buy records?"

Though Needham and Harvey's friends may not totally understand the two's devotion to keeping Holly's memory alive, England on the whole does. The 1978 release of an anthology called "Buddy Holly Lives" was at the top of the British music charts for two weeks. And over one million pounds (almost \$2 million) was spent by record buyers on this album.

John Beecher (who was in Lubbock last May for the premiere of the movie about Holly), was the man who introduced Needham and Harvey.

Had the two men not had the common goal of crossing the Atlantic and visiting Lubbock, odds are they never would have met.

Though the struggle for tickets was fierce, both men saw the midnight London premiere of "The Buddy Holly Story," the Columbia Pictures release starring Gary Busey. And for good reason, as Needham revealed, "We knew it would be a one-of-a-kind opportunity." The film did not open a regular run in London, so the midnight premiere was a special occasion. Not only is the movie not available in London, the film's soundtrack recording is impossible to find.

The motion picture may see Gary Busey win an Academy Award nomination later this month, and the British visitors wouldn't mind at all. "When Busey first came on the screen," said Needham, "I said, 'That's Holly.' I felt it. I felt Busey captured the essence of Buddy Holly." The fact errors did bother both men,

and Harvey pointed out, "The most glaring error, to me anyway, was the sign at his final concert in Clear Lake (Iowa). The sign said 'Feb. 3: presenting Buddy Holly' and by that time Buddy was dead. "He died at 1:40 in the morning Feb. 3, so the sign should have said Feb. 2."

Both visitors agreed the scenes of Busey singing in the Lubbock roller rink were the highlights in the picture.

That was last summer. On Oct. 12, 1978, the three finally purchased their tickets for the January flight to America, with Needham saying, "Two things really made this trip possible for me. First, my wife went back to work to help out. And second, the price of trans-Atlantic flights is now half what it was four years ago. It's ridiculously cheap."

Harvey, who admitted "my arm went sort of paralyzed for a moment when I was writing the check for the tickets," added, "Really, I think I would have walked over here just for the chance of being able to chat 10 minutes or so with Mr. and Mrs. Holley (Buddy's parents)."

The airline tickets were not the only expensive items the trio found, though. "You really have it so easy over here in America," they all agreed. Everything is less expensive in the United States, they said, from trailer homes to gasoline. (Needham drives a compact car in London and pays \$2 per gallon for gas.) America just appears "bigger," too, as Needham explained, "Let's face it. England is a small place. Here, the roads are big, the cars are big and Lubbock seems big."

The Needhams and Harvey flew to Dallas, where they rented a car and drove

## Fine Performances Spark Play

Emlyn Williams first staged his murder mystery "Night Must Fall" in 1936, and the current production by Lubbock Theatre Centre strives to remain true to the original production. Accents, small nuances and pacing have been preserved and, though there is no real mystery, some fine performances spark the production into the class of admirable Little Theater.

The play will be staged at 8:15 p.m. tonight, Saturday and again Feb. 9 and 10. Call the LTC box office for reservations.

Perhaps elaboration is needed regarding the earlier statement of "no real mystery." Mystery, you see, was never intended in the first place. We know, almost from the beginning, that Dan (Regan Kimmel) is the killer. Instead, Williams, and LTC director Claudia Beach

for that matter, concentrate on the discovery process. There is also an attempt to delve into the psyche of the killer, something almost unheard of in mid-1930s drama.

In any case, contemporary theater buffs, those who like a quick pace and a modern setting, may want to wait a bit. But as for the rest, "Night Must Fall" may be right up your alley.

The entire action takes place in the country bungalow of Mrs. Bramson, an elderly hypochondriac of sorts who sits confined in a wheelchair most of the time. With her are her niece Olivia, the latter's suitor Hubert, the nurse and two servants. Dan enters the household when he impregnates one of the servant girls and Mrs. Bramson, determined to scold him, instead succumbs to his charms.

Outside the house, the police are searching for the murderer of a woman who, it turns out, was also decapitated. Which of course makes the audience very curious about the heavy hat box among Dan's belongings.

Dan is played by Regan Kimmel, who manages to emit an aura of both disturbance and deceit. Cathy Kelley is fine in the lead role of Mrs. Bramson, certainly letting her enthusiasm and emotion burst forth during scenes of terror. Diana Capri Ingraham makes her debut at LTC as Olivia and offers us a proper amount of confusion, as would any character who finds herself both frightened of and enamored with a known killer.

Joel Hughes is a fine actor, and lends a sense of professionalism to the supporting role of Hubert. And Bill Conley is

what American theatergoers expect a Scotland Yard detective to be: reserved, wily and efficient.

But if there is a standout in the cast, it has to be Lillian Dreyer as the servant named Mrs. Terence. Miss Dreyer is absolutely hilarious throughout, as she makes use of an amazingly expressive face. Her lines are delivered with perfect accent and timing, and the little touches of pretending to dust with her apron when caught spying (a bit of stage direction which might be credited to Miss Beach) is a real treat.

Whenever plotting begins to sag a bit, there is Miss Dreyer picking up everyone's spirits.

Kudos also go out to Jerry Martin for his exceptional set design, and to June Buxkamper for her period costumes.

BILL KERNS



REGAN KIMMEL

## School Districts Given More Compliance Time

AUSTIN (AP) — The School Tax Assessment Practices Board, which has rule-making authority for more than 1,000 school tax offices in Texas, has tentatively given school districts more time

to get their tax records in order. The board is considering a set of rules requiring the offices to maintain tax maps and tax appraisal cards that list information about each piece of property.

Members voted Thursday to extend the deadline for compliance to 1983 for all districts.

The first published draft of the rules gave larger districts until 1981, medium

districts until 1982 and smaller districts until 1983.

"We'll make it by '83; we can't by '81," said Jim Carlson, comptroller of the Houston Independent School District.

The amended proposals will be distributed before the board changes or adopts them later this year.

Carlson said the Houston ISD is paying a \$6 million share of a joint \$16 million program with the city of Houston to modernize tax records. The program was started before the board began to discuss rules for tax office compliance, he said.

The Texas Education Code gives the board authority to set minimum standards for administration of school tax offices.

Russell Graham, the board's associate director, estimated the four-year cost of developing the cards and maps from scratch at \$16 to \$18 for each real estate parcel. He said even most small districts have at least 5,000 separate parcels.

"Hopefully the cost (to tax offices) is outweighed by the resulting equity in the assessment process," Graham said. Staff evaluations of tax office performances show the ones doing the poorest jobs are those without appraisal cards and maps, he added.

### LARGEST BABY

The largest normal birth on record is that of a 24-pound-4-ounce Turkish baby born in 1961.

## Tax Activist Says Movement Helped Bill Clements Win

AUSTIN (AP) — California's Proposition 13 helped Gov. Bill Clements win the November election, says tax relief activist Howard Jarvis.

"We were very influential in the election of Clements here," Jarvis said Thursday at a news conference following a Texas Farm Bureau speech.

Clements promised tax cuts during his successful campaign against Democrat John Hill.

Jarvis pledged active support for efforts to introduce initiative and referendum in Texas.

California voters used that method last year to approve Proposition 13, which provides for a sweeping cutback in property taxation.

"We did more good in California for more people than has ever been done," said Jarvis, the proposition's most visible campaigner.

Texas voters approved a Tax Relief Amendment in November developed during a special summer session of the Legislature.

"I want to tell you this is a great thing for Texas to do," said Jarvis.

Initiative and referendum proposals stalled at the special session, but numerous similar measures have been introduced during the current regular legislative session.

Jarvis said initiative and referendum — or the right to vote on specific issues at citizens' requests — are the taxpayers' strongest weapons.

"Even if you never use it, it keeps them (public officials) honest," he said.

"We can't let an exorbitant tax reach the farmland in this country because that's where we eat," Jarvis told farm bureau members. "What we need in government is less lawyers and more farmers."

California Gov. Jerry Brown is a smart politician who has reconciled his differences the tax relief advocates, Jarvis said, but he could not support Brown for president if it were a race against former Texas Gov. John Connally.

"I would have a hard time if I had to support him (Brown) against John Connally. I don't think I could," he said.

## Committee To Review Construction Proposal

A proposal for the construction of women's athletic dressing rooms in the coliseum will be reviewed by a Civic Lubbock, Inc. Board committee before submission to board members for consideration.

Gwen Stafford, chairman of the House, Maintenance and Concession Committee, told board members at the regular meeting today that Texas Tech University has requested the assistance of Civic Lubbock for the project.

The committee will consider the feasibility and cost of the project before presenting its recommendations to the board at the March meeting.

In other business, Civic Center director Dottie Townsend reported that railings for the upper balcony and the main level of the center are currently on order.

Civic Centers Board members discussed the proposed message center which would advertise upcoming events at the Civic Center. The message center, still in the development phase, is subject to the approval of both the Urban Renewal Agency and Housing and Urban Development.

The board also presented newly appointed members Dr. Moses Turner of Texas Tech and B.D. Armstrong of Texas Commerce Bank.

## Orchestra Receives Donations For Tour

BOSTON (AP) — The Gillette Co. has donated a "six-figure sum" to the Boston Symphony Orchestra to pay for the orchestra's tour of China next month.

The orchestra decided to solicit \$650,000 needed for the tour from companies interested in doing business in China. So far, Gillette, Coca-Cola and Pan American World Airways have contributed more than \$400,000, officials said.

## Herbicide Producers Hit With Lawsuit

NEW YORK (AP) — A new lawsuit has been filed on behalf of 4.2 million Americans who were exposed to cancer-causing chemicals during service in the Vietnam War.

Six manufacturers of herbicides used during the war were named as defendants in the suit filed Thursday in U.S. District Court. The suit asks for establishment of a fund to reimburse government agencies for medical care and Social Security payments to alleged victims. Defendants include: Dow Chemical Co., Hercules, Inc., Northwest Industries, Inc., Monsanto Co., North American Philips Corp. and Diamond Shamrock Corp. The first three had been named in earlier suits.

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# Major Powers Benefit From Teng's Visit To U.S.

By JIM ANDERSON  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The business end of the Teng Hsiao-ping visit ended with all the major participants getting something out of it and nobody being seriously hurt.

President Carter, who described the Washington part of the visit as "one of the most important events in the history of our nation," believes he has set up a lasting relationship with the most populous nation in the world.

Teng said in a television interview the relationship would last longer than any one man, or group of men, because it conforms to the wishes of the Chinese people.

That U.S.-Chinese relationship, which both believed long overdue, will supply a shelter for a whole family of agreements, understandings and deals.

Henceforth, Carter hopes, the exchange of students or the sale of wheat between China and the United States will not be on the front page of newspapers as an unusual event, but back on the inside pages where the grist of normal international relations is ground out.

The Chinese will have access to American technology, including high-energy physics, satellite communications, oil exploration techniques and computer science.

## Doctor Says People Can Fool Selves

NEW YORK (AP) — Parapsychology proves the infinite capacity of people to fool themselves, not the reality of supernatural powers, a psychologist told the American Physical Society.

Dr. Ray Hyman appeared on a program at the society's annual meeting here this week with a parapsychologist who is regarded as one of the most scientifically precise workers in the field.

The parapsychologist, Dr. Helmut Schmidt, claims certain people seem able to influence the outcome of an electronic "coin flip" in experiments at the Mind Science Foundation in San Antonio, a privately funded lab.

The program was organized by Dr. Paul Horowitz, head of a section of the society, who said he hoped it would stimulate debate among physicists on whether parapsychology has any basis in fact.

The society is the largest organization of American physicists with over 30,000 members.

Hyman, an amateur magician and professor at the University of Oregon, said "proofs" of extrasensory powers have sometimes been due to the fact that sincere scientists can fool themselves unwittingly about ambiguous data.

He cited as an example of such self-deception the way scientists since the late 19th Century thought there were "canals" on Mars.

The canals, thought originally to be irrigation channels and mapped by several observers, were still mentioned in astronomy books as recently as the 1950s. But space probes found no Martian "canals" or even any large features which could have been mistaken for them.

In Schmidt's experiments, people try to influence the outcome of a random electronic "coin flip" based on radioactive decay.

He said an experiment with one woman turned up heads 52.5 percent of the time in 6,400 flips instead of the expected 50 percent. The odds against that happening by chance are about a million to one, he said.

But Schmidt added that the attitude of the experimenter seemed to influence the subjects' powers. He said it may be important to find experimenters who are "good salesmen."

Hyman said the experiments "just won't qualify as science as we know it" if only certain investigators can get results.

## Judge Asked To Try Drug

DENVER (UPI) — It was going to be legal, but District Judge Susan Barnes still said a defense lawyer's request to snort some cocaine was out of line.

Defense attorney Jonathan Olom, representing Richard Schwartz who is accused of possessing and conspiring to sell cocaine, requested the judge sample the drug to verify the drug is not a narcotic.

Olom maintains cocaine is improperly classified as a narcotic and the charges should be dismissed.

Mrs. Barnes declined the motion and said the experiment would improperly involve her in the fact-finding process. The proposed experiment was to take place in a research laboratory licensed by the federal government.

Despite the lawful use of the drug, she said a judge must avoid matters of personal experience to make fair decisions. In addition, she said the experiment could cause public disrespect for the law.

## Analysis

They will have this access on a continuing basis, and the United States expects trade with China to take another jump this year, perhaps to \$1.7 billion.

Teng Hsiao-ping also had a chance to put out his recurring message: the principal menace to international peace is the Soviet Union, and the United States should join with China and others to

teach them "a necessary lesson." The Soviets reacted with predictable fury at Teng, charging him, in turn, with trying to set up a Washington-Peking axis directed at the heart of Moscow.

But they had a hostage to make sure that didn't happen, at least during this visit. The SALT II treaty, virtually complete and ready for signing, is being held back by the Soviets to make sure the United States did not turn the Teng visit into an anti-Soviet festival.

President Carter politely distanced himself from the Teng accusations against the Kremlin by saying delicately, in the final ceremony in Washington, that "the United States and China have different responsibilities."

That could be translated to mean the United States, trying to put together a SALT treaty and a more stable balance of

power, did not have the luxury of echoing the Chinese charges against the Soviet Union.

So, in the end, all three large powers came away with something. Only Taiwan paid a price, and even the Republic of

China could be satisfied with the knowledge they had delayed inevitable reconciliation between Peking and Washington longer than anybody thought possible back when Richard Nixon made the first trip in 1972.

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# Doctor Hails Development Of Rabies Vaccine

By CHARLES S. TAYLOR  
ATLANTA (UPI) — A new rabies vaccine that may be licensed for general use in this country by late summer is being hailed as a great advance by a researcher at the national Center for Disease Control.

"Within rabies research, I think it is one of the most significant advances since the Pasteur treatment," said Dr. William Winkler, chief of the CDC's respiratory and special pathogens branch.

The development of the vaccine, which is made from human cell tissue and produces few, if any, reactions, means that more people who have been exposed to rabies will get the vaccine.

The vaccine will replace the current product made with duck embryo, to

which many people are allergic. And instead of the 23 painful shots required with the old vaccine, given variously in the abdomen, hip, and lower back, the new vaccine will be administered only five times in the shoulder.

Winkler said about 35,000 people seek treatment to protect themselves against rabies each year in this country, mostly children bitten by animals suspected of being rabid. It is a hard decision for some doctors to give the duck embryo vaccine, Winkler said, because of allergic reactions and the pain.

The vaccine has already been licensed for use in West Germany and France, where more than 100,000 people have received it. In those countries, six doses are required but Winkler said "it looks to us

here at CDC that five doses are adequate. You don't need six."

The American vaccine is being made by Wyeth Laboratories of Philadelphia. Winkler said he hopes it will be licensed by the Food and Drug Administration by

late summer or early fall. Most animal bites occur in the summer.

The vaccine had been available through the CDC on a limited, experimental basis for treatment of any person bitten by a rabid animal and to research personnel at

very high risk to rabies virus.

But Winkler said production has stopped until it is licensed, creating a shortage. The vaccine is now available through the CDC only to persons allergic or non-responsive to the duck embryo vaccine.

Studies have shown that the vaccine provides a high degree of protection against rabies and has a low rate of adverse reactions.

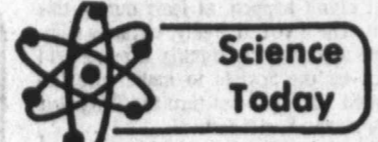
The CDC said 75 persons in Iran who had been bitten by proven rabid animals were protected from clinical rabies by

use of the French-produced vaccine. In Germany, 31 persons received protection.

Rabies is a usually fatal disease in man. There have been only three known survi-

vors of the infection, two of them in the United States and one in Argentina.

In animals it is a persistent health problem in virtually all parts of the world, except island nations, Winkler said.



Science Today

## Switch Box Cover Causes Train Fire

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The cover of a broken aluminum switch box fell off a train, touching off a fire that killed a firefighter and injured more than 40 people in a Bay Area Rapid Transit tunnel, a special board of inquiry says.

The box protects electric components on BART cars, and the cover fell off one train during the evening rush hour Jan. 17, the report said. The box damaged one rail and misaligned the track. Another train hit the misaligned rail, causing the contact shoe assemblies, which receive electricity from the rail, to break away, creating a short circuit and starting the fire, officials said.

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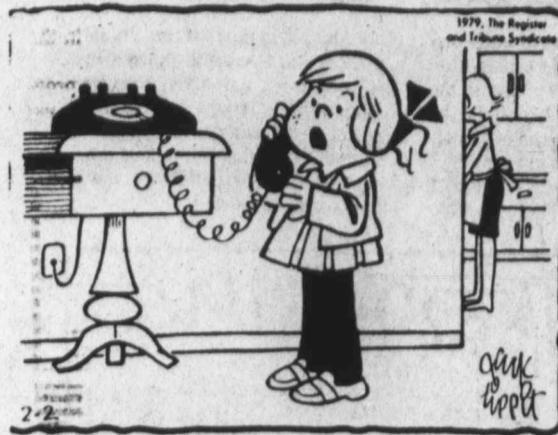
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PEANUTS

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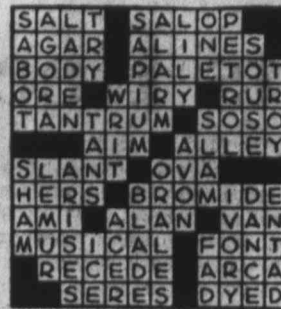
"Laurie, will you please call back and invite me over for dinner? I just found out we're having liver and onions!"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

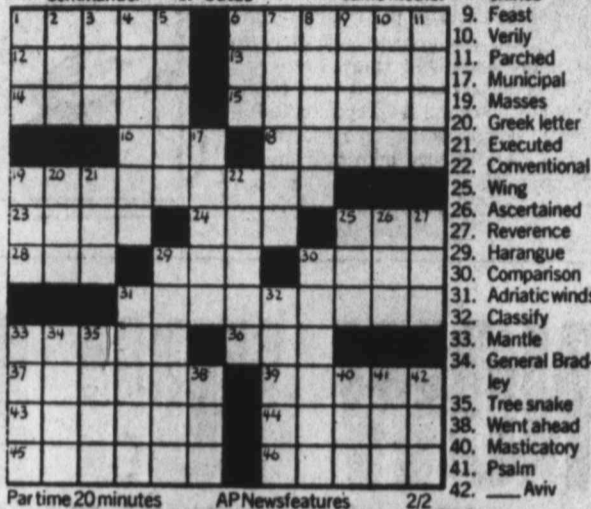
# COMICS

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
1. Youngest son
  6. Plowed lands
  12. Chemical prefix
  13. Prevailing system
  14. Infidel
  15. Doubletree
  16. Nervous disease
  18. Peace goddess
  19. Remedies
  23. Auricular
  24. Commitment
  25. Moslem commander



- DOWN**
1. Outdo
  2. Chalise
  3. Sarcastic remark
  4. Descended from the same mother
  5. Bracing
  6. Guido's second note
  7. Analysis
  8. Dyer's machines
  9. Feast
  10. Verily
  11. Parched
  17. Municipal
  19. Masses
  20. Greek letter
  21. Executed
  22. Conventional
  25. Wing
  26. Ascertained
  27. Reverence
  29. Harangue
  30. Comparison
  31. Adriatic winds
  32. Classify
  33. Maritime
  34. General Bradley
  35. Tree snake
  38. Went ahead
  40. Masticatory
  41. Psalm
  42. Aviv



Par time 20 minutes AP Newsfeatures 2/2

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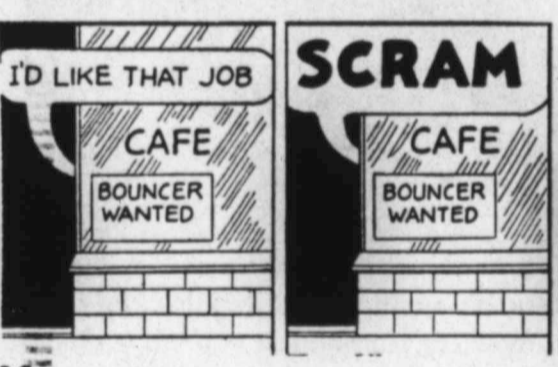
FUNNY BUSINESS By ROGER BOLLEN



DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



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BEFORE AND AFTER — Entertainer Shaun Cassidy is shown before, left, and after, right, a haircut he was given in Los Angeles recently in preparation for his role as a retarded person in the new drama for television "A Very Special Love" to air on ABC. (AP Laserphoto)

# U.S. Posts Record Trade Deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States finished 1978 with a record trade deficit, measured on a balance-of-payments basis, of \$34.2 billion, including a \$7.4 billion gap in the final three months of the year, the government said.

The fourth-quarter deficit was an improvement over the \$8 billion deficit in the third quarter and was cause for optimism in the Carter administration that the deficit can be sharply reduced in 1979.

Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal told a congressional committee today that the deficit can be reduced as low as \$25 billion this year, even with an additional \$4 billion in the cost of imported oil resulting from the latest increase in oil prices.

He said the current account deficit, which includes trade in services and foreign investments in addition to merchandise trade, could be reduced by 50 percent from the expected \$17 billion deficit in 1978.

The trade deficit as measured on a balance-of-payments basis excludes military trade of U.S. defense agencies and reflects adjustments for timing, coverage and valuation that are not included in the more general trade statistics reported by the government earlier this week.

The \$34.2 billion deficit in 1978 compared with a \$31.1 billion trade gap in the previous year. Imports increased 16 percent during the year to \$176 billion in value and 20 percent in volume, while exports increased 18 percent to \$141.8 billion in value and 9 percent in volume.

The Commerce Department noted

there were significant shifts in trade patterns during the year. It said exports rose to an annual rate of \$156.3 billion in the first quarter from \$122.7 billion in the first three months, an increase of 27 percent in value and 16 percent in volume.

Imports in the fourth quarter were at an annual rate of \$185.9 billion, up from

\$167.2 billion in the first three months. "These intra-year movements indicate that improved economic conditions in leading export markets and the lagged effects of the decline in the value of the U.S. dollar in exchange markets are influencing U.S. trade patterns," the Commerce Department said.

## Agencies Improving Warning Systems

WASHINGTON (AP) — Flash floods kill about 200 persons a year and do more than \$1 billion in property damage, and two government agencies say they are trying to reduce those figures.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and the Appalachian Regional Commission are trying to reduce the problem through improved forecast and warning systems and better flood prevention, NOAA officials said Thursday.

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## Legislators Try Being Disabled

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — The first floor hallways of the California Capitol Building were filled with political wheeling and dealing of a different sort recently.

More than a dozen legislators and Brown administration aides sat in wheelchairs to learn the difficulties of negotiating heavy glass doors and getting into restrooms not designed for the handicapped.

The "Awareness Fair," sponsored by the Governor's Office for Citizen Initiative and Voluntary Action, was designed to simulate the travails of being a paraplegic, blind, deaf or otherwise handicapped.

There are 3 million physically and mentally disabled persons in California, according to the state Rehabilitation Department.

Linda McKinney, deputy assistant to the citizen's group, explained at a news conference that the panel wanted to make people aware of the physical and attitudinal barriers set up for the handicapped.

Sidewalk curb ramps and wider doors in buildings and restrooms were pointed to as victories in legal fights to have laws enforced.

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- #294 Regal Coupe-Yellow, Tan Cloth 55/45 Front Seat, Air Conditioned Sport Mirrors, Power Steering & Brakes, Cruise Control, Tilt Steering, Chrome Road Wheels, 231 V-6 Engine, Steel Belted Radial W/W Tires..... **SALE \$6695**
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- #327 Regal Limited Yellow White Landau Top, Tan Crushed Velour Interior, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioned, Electric Windows, Electric Trunk Release, Dome Reading Light, Air Conditioned, Lighted Vanity Mirror, 301 V8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Cruise Control, Tilt Steering, Chrome Road Wheels, Steel Belted Radial W/W Tires..... **SALE \$7895**
- #351 Regal Limited Buick Tan Landau Top, Tan Crushed Velour Interior, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioned, Electric Windows, Electric Trunk Release, Sport Mirror, Cruise Control, Tilt Steering, 301-V8 Engine, Chrome Road Wheels, Instrument Gauges..... **SALE \$7695**

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