



THAT'S FAR ENOUGH! — Members of the Washington, D.C., mounted police force block protesting farmers as the group entered the Capitol area Monday afternoon. There were a number of clashes between farmers and police during the initial day of demonstrations in support of higher crop prices. One farmer pets a friendly police horse. (AP Laserphoto)

## Angry Bergland Raps Protesters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Police kept a tight corral around the tractors of thousands of militant farmers today as Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland angrily charged that some of the protesters were "driven by just old-fashioned greed."

Bergland declared that the disruptive tactics of the farmers were "an unmitigated disaster, from a public relations point of view." He added the display tended "to discredit all of agriculture and does not reflect the majority" of those who till the soil.

Despite isolated reports of rock-throwing and slashing of tires on police cars, authorities completely stymied the traffic-snarling tactics with which the farmers had tied the capital in knots a day earlier, when 19 protesters were arrested.

Police had answered the motorized protest Monday with their own vehicular show of force. They surrounded the main armada of tractors and trucks with squad cars and other government vehicles after the farm vehicles had been parked on the Mall, a grassy strip between the Capitol and the Lincoln Memorial.

Authorities and protest leaders met without success today in what police termed an effort to work out a compromise under which the farmers could resume their demonstrations without violence or major disruptions of traffic.

But Tom Kersey, head of a protest contingent from Georgia, said the police presented several demands "and we didn't agree to any of them." Thus the standoff continued, with the farmers determined to drive their tractors and the police firmly blocking the way.

Police said they asked for commitments that the tractors would remain off expressways, not travel on city streets before 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m., that drivers would obey routine traffic rules and that "wagonmasters" would maintain control over caravan routes.

Several farmers said those conditions were unacceptable because they should have the same right to drive their 1,350 vehicles whenever and wherever they choose.

Deputy Police Chief Robert Klotz warned that unless the 3,500 farmers bend on the issue, "I'm not unhappy with the way it is now" — meaning virtual impoundment of the tractors.

Bergland, meanwhile, said that despite their claims of financial hardship, the

protesters have yet to present cohesive proposals for bolstering the lot of the farmer — "and until they do, I'm not going to respond to their individual demands."

In the first of several public appearances in which he reiterated a tough Carter administration line, the secretary said many of the farmers who participated in the American Agriculture Movement protest were "generally representing what we describe as local problems."

"There are others who have made bad business judgments, paid too much money for land... others are seeking publicity and others are driven by old-fashioned greed," Bergland said on a television program.

Later, in a separate interview before a

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## Area Man Tells Of Farm Woes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ken Burnett and his tractor were on the Mall when an official of the Smithsonian's Museum of History and Technology came up and asked for his American Agriculture Movement flag and cap to put on display.

Burnett, a Cotton Center farmer who traveled in a caravan across half the nation to lobby for higher farm prices, turned over the red, white and blue banner and his baseball cap.

"It's history," he said. "It's our last stand before we lose our farms." Like other AAM members, he said he believes the protest is not only for higher crop prices, but also to save the family farm as a way of life and to save the nation.

The AAM complains about importing expensive petroleum and exporting cheap food, and about the U.S. balance of payments deficit.

"If this thing isn't turned around, we'll go under," he said. Burnett said he has increased his debt by \$150,000 over the past three years of droughts in Texas, what with skyrocketing irrigation costs and climbing interest rates.

He said some farmers younger than he could lose their farms this year, but he probably could hold on another two or three years by borrowing on the rising value of his land, although bankers are less willing to lend money than they once were.

"I can keep borrowing on the land and lose what it took 26 years to build in two or three years," he said. He pulled out a copy of a Jan. 20, 1948, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal which showed grain sorghum prices at \$4.38 a bushel, corn at \$3.11, wheat at \$3.21 and cotton at 36 cents a pound.

Thirty years later, in mid-January, grain sorghum prices averaged \$3.53, corn averaged \$2.10, wheat \$3.02 and only cotton was more at 57 cents a pound.

He said cotton prices "nosived" recently, as he was harvesting his crop, to 50 cents a pound.

One of Burnett's greatest problems is the impact of high energy costs on irrigating cotton, milo, corn, soybeans and wheat on his 600-acre farm. He also owns a third of another 1,040 acre farm. Both have substantial mortgages.

Five years ago, irrigation cost \$6 an acre each time he watered his fields. Now it costs \$25 an acre per watering, three or four times per season, and crop prices are lower than five years ago. In 1974, average wheat prices were \$4.09 a bushel.

## Heavy Rain Floods New Orleans Area

A-J News Services

Heavy rain triggered flash flooding at New Orleans today and record cold temperatures numbed the upper Midwest, but the weatherman had good news for the South Plains of Texas.

The persistent 5-inch rain which soaked New Orleans today forced many schools to close, blocked streets and caused residents to man boats to check houses in flooded neighborhoods.

"I don't see any letup," said meteorologist Bob Derouin at the New Orleans Weather Service.

He said it probably will continue to rain all day, and if a low pressure system in the Gulf comes inland, the slow, soaking rains of the night could turn to thunderstorms with squalls.

"That could cause real problems," Derouin said. However, he said it didn't look like a

repeat of the inundation of last May 3, when 10 inches of rain fell on the city and caused \$10 million in damages.

The long, slow rain started late Monday after a weekend of intermittent drizzles. At the New Orleans airport, almost 5 inches had fallen by daylight today.

All public and parochial schools in Jefferson Parish and on the West Bank of the Mississippi River were closed. However many schools in New Orleans remained open.

The winter storm system that dropped up to 4 inches of snow over West Texas Monday night and early today is expected to continue its northeastward path and allow higher temperatures and clearing skies throughout the region.

Lubbock temperatures this afternoon are forecast to reach the upper 30s and Wednesday soar into the low 50s, melting the snow which had accumulated to 1½ inches at dawn today, the National Weather Service said.

"We don't expect much more snow today," commented NWS spokesman Bill Crouch in Lubbock this morning. "It should all be gone from the roads by late afternoon today."

Forecasters warned that hazardous driving conditions would persist this afternoon and tonight from the eastern Texas Panhandle into the South Plains, although additional snowfall will be light. Some melting of the snow this afternoon

See WARMING TREND Page 16

**Inside Your A-J**

SARA JANE Moore, serving a life sentence for trying to kill President Ford, recaptured after escape attempt  
Page 2, Sec. A

STOCK MARKET drifts lower today  
Page 12, Sec. A

MISS MOORE

Classified Ads	4-18 B
Comics	13 A
Editorials	4 A
Family News	8-9 A
Horoscope	14 A
Jumble	6 A
Kids-Only Club	17 A
Markets	12 A
Obituaries	10 A
Sports	1-3 B
Theaters	14-15 A
TV Programs	15 A

LUBBOCK FORECAST

Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Warmer Wednesday. Low tonight in the low 20s. High Wednesday in the low 50s. Wind will be northwesterly at 10 to 15 mph tonight.

Weather Map on Page 3, Sec. A

## Tax Cuts Under Study

AUSTIN (UPI) — Texans would realize huge property tax cuts and would pay less than half the present gasoline tax under portions of 10 tax relief packages being considered by Gov. Bill Clements.

The proposals were submitted by Comptroller Bob Bullock to Clements and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby in the most detailed study to date of ways the Republican governor could make good on his campaign pledge to cut taxes \$1 billion.

One of the plans would cut taxes by \$994 million and another by \$1.1 billion. A proposal for abolishing school taxes on individual residences would relieve homeowners of 40 percent of all property taxes, Bullock said. The state would reimburse local school districts for the lost revenue, he said.

Hobby, who already is at odds with Clements over whether the state can afford such massive tax cuts on top of the reduc-

tions mandated last year, said he has not had time to study Bullock's figures.

Bullock said he agrees with Hobby the state may not be able to afford the \$1 billion tax relief program Clements wants.

"If they (Clements administration) go by the Legislative Budget Board recommendations (for state government spending for the next two years) there won't be much left (to cut taxes)," Bullock said. "I personally think they're going to go a little bit higher than the LBB bill."

He said he is not making recommendations, but simply providing detailed information, as requested, on various alternatives for Clements to consider in drawing up his tax relief proposals.

In his first tax relief package, Bullock suggested the state could cut the sales tax levy from 4 to 3.5 percent, repeal the 10-cent state property tax and combine a reduction in gasoline taxes from 5 cents to

2.2 cents a gallon with an increase in oil production taxes from 4.6 to 7 percent.

"Since the state exports approximately two-thirds of its refined products, about \$335 million of the oil production tax increase will be paid by non-Texans," Bullock said. "Reducing the motor fuel tax will provide direct tax relief to Texans and to tourists who travel in Texas."

The report outlines anticipated financial impact of alternatives such as exempting production machinery from the sales tax, cutting the state sales tax, dedicating 1 cent of the sales tax revenue to relieve local school taxes, freezing school taxes at 1979 levels for two years and repealing state taxes on utilities.

Bullock said Clements asked him to prepare financial data on alternative proposals for tax relief, but did not specify what taxes he would like to see cut.

## Military Planes Buzz Marchers

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iranian jet fighters and helicopters buzzed sections of Tehran today in a show of government force as tens of thousands of defiant marchers chanted support for Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's nominee to head a provisional revolutionary regime.

The exodus of foreigners continued with about 400 more Americans and 70 Canadians leaving in American military transport planes.

An American Embassy spokesman said about 5,000 Americans remain in Iran out of an estimated 50,000 when the turmoil started a year ago.

In other developments: — Andrew Young, the American ambassador to the United Nations, is quoted in the West German news magazine Der Spiegel as saying the United States failed to forecast events in Iran because "it didn't want to see them."

— American sources in Tehran confirmed that Gen. Robert C. Huyser, deputy commander of American forces in Europe, has left Iran after more than a month. Sources said he was in Iran urging the Iranian military to support Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar.

Khomeini's backers said Huyser's presence there was another example of American interference.

Bakhtiar told the lower house of Parliament he would remain in office "even if all the parliamentary deputies resign," and until he conducts the next general el-

ection, despite demands by Khomeini that he resign immediately.

"I have nothing to do with governments that exist in the imagination of people and are more of a joke," Bakhtiar said of Khomeini's designation of Mehdi Bazargan as interim prime minister. "But if they start taking action, I will respond accordingly."

Bakhtiar also said that with Khomeini and his dreams of an Islamic republic, Iran was on the brink of trading a repressive system for "a new dictatorship, a new SAVAK and a new breaking of laws."

The state radio reported that Parliament approved dissolving the dreaded SAVAK secret police and speeding up the corruption trials of former officials.

The fly-over by nine F-14 jet fighters and about 100 Chinook and Huey helicopters was the second such show of force in a week.

The planes and choppers passed over the marchers in formations. The jets made about six passes over the volatile university district, and each time the crowd shouted "Allah Akbar (God is great)."

The demonstrators chanted, "Bazargan is our only prime minister" and "the Bakhtiar government is hated by the nation."

Smaller demonstrations were reported in Tabriz, and the state radio said 30 people were killed.

See U.S. PLANES Page 16



NO MORE SNOW, PLEASE — Texas Tech's maintenance crews were out early this morning shoveling snow and spreading sand on campus streets. At left, William Miller shovels the



white stuff while a crew, at right, dumps sand on an intersection. Forecasters expect much warmer weather Wednesday. (Staff Photos by Paul Moseley)

## City Youths Linked To Phony Bills

By JACK DOUGLAS  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

City police and federal agents are investigating the possibility of an unusual "moneymaking" scheme involving students from at least one high school in the city, authorities say.

A 15-year-old Monterey High School student was taken into custody at a car wash in the 3600-block of Avenue Q Monday after he allegedly put several copies of \$1 bills in a bill changer and got real money in change.

After being apprehended, the youth told police and Secret Service agents that he and several other students had been making photocopies of real \$1 bills at the school library during their lunch period, and then passing them through bill changers at several car wash businesses within the city.

The boy, who later Monday was released to his parents, told authorities each copy cost five cents. Reports show that Secret Service agents had confiscated 150 of the phony bills since Christmas.

Police said a Monterey High School student — possibly the leader of the operation — was being questioned this morning at the school.

The youth who was caught Monday with the fake bills, told police that earlier that day, during his lunch period, he had made about five copies in the school library. He said that he had run about \$24 in fake bills through the bill changers.

# Potpourri

## Quote... Unquote

"I will have no objection to the announcement of a temporary government provided this government plays the role of a shadow government or future government. But if it comes to action, it's a different thing." — Iranian Prime Minister SHAHPOUR BAKHTIAR.

## Taylor Joke Brings Jeers

NEW YORK (AP) — After a comic joked about Elizabeth Taylor's string of marriages during a party in her honor, the audience booed and Miss Taylor got the last word, the New York Daily News has reported.

The News, in today's editions, gave this account of the incident: Comic Larry Best, addressing the audience gathered at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, said, "It's a pleasure to be here to honor Mrs. Warner — Hilton, Todd, Fisher, Burton, Warner." He left out her second husband, the late actor Michael Wilding.

The audience booed and someone yelled, "Why don't you apologize?" Miss Taylor, the wife of U.S. Sen. John Warner of Virginia, just stared.

When she got to the microphone, the Academy Award-winning actress modified the final line of the movie "A Star Is Born," saying, "After that last little performance I must say 'This is Mrs. Norman Maine' ... my name is Elizabeth Taylor Warner."

Then she left early.

## Bianca Jagger Seeks \$10 Million

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bianca Jagger wants a \$10 million settlement and \$14,000 a month in alimony from Rolling Stones lead singer Mick Jagger, and she's hired Michelle Triola Marvin's lawyer to get it for her.

"Although Bianca has been hoping for a reconciliation these past couple of months, the lawsuit was necessary because Mick has made it clear that it is not possible — because he has been living with another lady," said Marvin Mitchelson, who filed the petition Monday on behalf of Mrs. Jagger, who was in London.

Jagger was unavailable for comment. The petition said he had been living in Los Angeles with model Jerry Hall.

The Jagers were married in 1971 and separated last October, the petition said.

The petition was filed by Mitchelson during a break in the community property case of Michelle Triola Marvin against actor Lee Marvin.

## Has Tito Married Again?

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Despite efforts by Yugoslav officials to ignore reports that 86-year-old President Tito has divorced his third wife and married a 35-year-old opera singer, rumors of a new marriage persist.

"Such things are considered the private affair of every citizen in Yugoslavia," a government spokesman said Monday. "There would never be any official comment."

Tito is out of the country on a 15-day tour of four Arab states and Belgrade reporters were unable to contact Gertruda Munitic, the Sarajevo opera singer linked to Tito.

Tito's third wife, Jovanka Budisavljevic, has not appeared in public since last summer.

The rumors, which began circulating this winter, surfaced again Friday when Yugoslav border officials barred a truck carrying copies of an Italian newspaper, Il Piccolo, with an article about the purported romance.

## Experts Needed, Mrs. Carter Says

ATLANTA (AP) — It's not food but expert advice that developing countries need to improve their way of life, says Lillian Carter, the president's mother.

Mrs. Carter told a subcommittee of the Presidential Commission on World Hunger on Monday that she reached that conclusion after serving in India with the Peace Corps for two years.

"In India, food was sent every day and it was piled in a warehouse," said the 80-year-old great grandmother. "I had access to it, but I saw people in front of me who were hungry, who didn't even know what milk was."

"We need to send people experts to show them what to do for themselves."

## Korchnoi Loses Protest

OLTEN, Switzerland (AP) — Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union is still the world's best chess player, the International Chess Federation says.

The federation has rejected challenger Viktor Korchnoi's protest of the decisive 32nd game of last fall's title match in the Philippines, the Swiss Chess Association announced Monday.

Korchnoi claimed the match organizers made him play under "intolerable conditions" but the federation decided at a closed meeting in Graz, Austria, that the protest by the expatriate Russian grandmaster was filed too late to be accepted.

The 47-year-old Korchnoi defected from the Soviet Union in 1976 and lives in Switzerland. He played as a member of the Swiss National Federation.

## Natalie Cole Receives Sidewalk Star

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Singer Natalie Cole has joined her father on Hollywood Boulevard's Walk of Fame. It's believed to be the first time in the walk's 75-year history that both a father and a daughter have been honored with a star on the sidewalk.

Miss Cole's father, Nat "King" Cole, has two stars in the Walk of Fame, both installed in 1961. One recognizes his accomplishments in television; the other is for his recording industry achievements.

A three-time Grammy award winner, Miss Cole becomes the 1,703rd entertainer to be immortalized on Hollywood Boulevard. Her star is located near North Vine Street, in front of the Capitol Records Tower.

## Store Bans Martin's Album

TROY, Mich. (AP) — K-Mart is not wild or crazy about comedian Steve Martin.

Martin's latest album, "A Wild and Crazy Guy," has been banned from the chain's 1,396 U.S. stores because it contains offensive language, a company spokesman says.

"We took it out of our stores because a number of our customers complained about the language," Ann Wolff, a spokesman for the nation's No. 2 retailer, said Monday.

She did not reveal how many complaints had been received but said the ban had been in effect for "two or three weeks."

However, several managers of K-Mart stores in the Detroit area said the record was still available.

## Wilbur Wildcat Loses Head

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Who has Wilbur Wildcat's head? Cheerleader Don Johnson lost the head of the University of Arizona's mascot during an Arizona-California basketball game in Berkeley last weekend.

Johnson says he took the head off to help in a cheerleading routine and when he came back to the sidelines, the head, valued at \$500, was gone.

"I was all decked out and set the head down off to the side there," he said Monday, "then went off to the middle and built the pyramid. When I returned it was no longer there."

"I went up to a guy and asked him, 'Did you see my head?' He said, 'Yeah, it went up into the stands.'"

Johnson said university officials and police were notified, but "I assume it's now residing in a frat house in Berkeley."

## What's Going On Here

**TONIGHT**  
Lubbock Audubon Society meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Municipal Garden & Arts Center, 4213 University Ave.  
Basketball: Wayland Baptist College women at Texas Tech, 5 p.m.; SMU men at Tech, 7:30 p.m.; Lubbock at Monterey, 8 p.m.; Canyon at Dunbar (girls, 6:15 p.m.; boys, 8 p.m.); Dumas at Estacado (girls, 6:15 p.m.; boys, 8 p.m.); Christ The King at Lubbock Christian High School (girls, 6:15 p.m.; boys, 8 p.m.); Monterey boys at Lubbock, 8 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St.  
TOPS 51 meets at 9 a.m. at the YWCA, 3101 35th St.  
Golden Gloves boxing scheduled at 7:30 p.m. at the Memorial Civic Center.

# Sara Moore Captured After Brief Escape

ALDERSON, W.Va. (AP) — Sara Jane Moore, serving a life sentence for trying to kill President Ford, scaled a 12-foot prison fence and got her first taste of freedom in three years. It lasted a few hours.

Prison officials said she would be put back into a phased-out maximum-security building she once called a "corner of hell."

Miss Moore and a fellow inmate clambered over the barbed wire atop the fence and left a trail of footprints in the snow as they made their abortive bid for freedom in the dark foothills of the Appalachians.

Miss Moore was serving a life sentence for the 1975 assassination attempt.

She and Marlene Martino, 47, of Brick Town, N.J., made their way out of the Federal Correctional Institution here sometime between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Monday, said Jack Fevury, an associate warden.

The two women were picked up by police while hitchhiking along U.S. 60, about 20 miles from the prison, just before midnight, said Capt. B.H. Cassell of the state police.

The two escapees got a lift from an 18-year-old New Yorker and hired a cab for

their getaway.

David Shelton Ross called police after realizing that two women he drove from Alderson to Lewisburg — about 19 miles — were the escapees.

"It really shocked me to find out who they were and it's just that they didn't seem more nervous than they did," he said. "If I'd just escaped from a penitentiary, I would have been acting a lot differently."

Ross said Miss Moore and Miss Martino had sought help at Hospitality House, a charitable institution for visitors to the prison. "One of them was cut and she was anxious to get cleaned up and get her coat cleaned up," Ross said. "The other one was talking about how her car had broke, down and they were in a rush to get to the bus station before 9:40. At that time it was about 10 of nine."

A cab driver who later took the women from Lewisburg to White Sulphur Springs said he was paid with \$7 in quarters — the medium of exchange at the prison. "One of them was cut and she was anxious to get cleaned up and get her coat cleaned up," Ross said. "The other one was talking about how her car had broke, down and they were in a rush to get to the bus station before 9:40. At that time it was about 10 of nine."

Prison officials said a resort guard in White Sulphur Springs recognized the two women and called police, leading to

their capture.

The maximum security unit at Alderson — Davis Hall — was shut down Jan. 1, but officials said Miss Moore and Miss Martino would be housed there after the escape.

Miss Moore, an activist at the prison here, once called Davis Hall a "corner of hell." She frequently complained about conditions there during her months in the maximum security unit.

Miss Moore, 48, was sentenced to life in prison in January 1976 on her guilty plea to a charge of trying to assassinate Ford on Sept. 22, 1975, in San Francisco.

Miss Martino was serving a life sentence for conspiracy to commit murder on a government reservation in the contract slaying of a Fort Bragg, N.C., soldier.

Miss Moore was seen by prison staff members at about 7:15 p.m. The two women failed to report during a count of inmates about 9:20 p.m.

Fevury said he believed that after climbing the fence enclosing the 95-acre inner prison complex, the two made their way through a wooded area and off prison property.

"Apparently they went out the front gate," Fevury said in reference to the outer, unfenced boundary of the 195-acre prison. "It's not manned..."

"We did pick up some fresh tracks, with a small amount of blood," he said, adding one of the women apparently cut herself on the barbed wire that tops the fence. Both women were in good condition when apprehended, officials said, despite sub-freezing temperatures.

Miss Moore would have become eligible for parole in 1985. Her attempt on Ford's life followed by 17 days an attempt by Lynette Alice "Squeaky" Fromme, a follower of Charles Manson.

# Radio Station Able To Play 'Red Tapes'

CHICAGO (AP) — The manager of WSDR, who wants to broadcast tapes supplied by Radio Moscow, says he's "overjoyed" by the government's ruling that his small-town radio station does not have to register as a foreign agent.

"I'm glad the Justice Department decided in our favor. We saw a real possibility of getting involved in a basic First Amendment conflict over this thing," said station manager Carey Davis in a telephone interview Monday.

Station WSDR, located in Sterling, Ill., a town of about 16,000 people 100 miles west of Chicago, received a letter in December from Radio Moscow offering free use of the tapes and it accepted, Davis said.

Then Broadcast magazine informed the station of a conflict in federal laws, Davis said, and "we wrote the Justice Department asking them to rule in our favor."

The Foreign Agents Registration Act of 1938 requires anyone airing tapes from the Soviet Union to register with the government as a foreign agent, but the Communications Act of 1934 says foreign agents cannot hold radio licenses in the United States, Davis said.

The station would have had to choose between the tapes and its license if the Justice Department had ruled against it, he said.

In a letter to WSDR's lawyers, the Justice Department said the station has no obligation to register as a foreign agent although "based on the description of the programming you furnished, it appears that much of the material would fall within the definition of political propaganda."

Joel S. Lisker, head of the department's foreign agents registration office, said the station is not a foreign agent as defined by the law because it plans to exercise control over what will be broadcast and because it will not be paid to broadcast the tapes.

The 10 Radio Moscow tapes received by WSDR include political commentary by top Soviet commentators, a question-and-answer program "similar to Ann Landers' column," book reviews, folk music, and commentary on art, music, science and technology, Davis said.

"We're a hometown-oriented station in the heart of a very conservative area. We want to give people a chance to hear

what the other side is saying," said Davis.

"We just thought this might be an interesting thing to do. We had no idea it was going to become big news," he added. "Listeners response to this thing has just been tremendous."

A recent Washington Post article quoted a Soviet official as saying Radio Moscow has sent tapes to about 400 U.S. radio stations, Davis said. The same article quotes a federal official as saying only a few small stations, mostly at colleges, have aired the tapes, he added.

# Flood Enters DC Hospital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Daniel J. Flood, described as "in total physical collapse," is undergoing treatment at a hospital here, only days after his trial on perjury and bribery charges ended in a mistrial.

The 75-year-old Pennsylvania Democrat was admitted to Georgetown University Hospital Monday for treatment of physical exhaustion, as well as to undergo a series of tests, his office said.

Routine tests will be performed as part of his semi-annual checkup, which was delayed for several weeks, the announcement said. In addition, "diagnostic tests of previous illnesses" will be conducted, the announcement said.

Flood has suffered from various illnesses in the past, including cancer of the esophagus and stomach and septicemia, a blood disorder, said Michael Clark, a spokesman for the congressman.

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# Court Rejects Atheist's Demand

AUSTIN (UPI) — A federal appeals court rejected Madalyn Murray O'Hair's demand to have "In God We Trust" removed from U.S. currency but the atheist leader still is optimistic about her suit.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans Monday rejected Mrs. O'Hair's suit by upholding an Austin judge's ruling. But the federal court said issues in the case "are not free from doubt."

"Oh, beautiful," Mrs. O'Hair said when told of the court's comment. "I didn't expect that much from them. I'm absolutely delighted to hear they made that kind of admission."

The suit, which contends the reference to God on currency is a violation of constitutionally guaranteed separation of church and government, will be appealed.

to the U.S. Supreme Court and Ms. O'Hair was optimistic about its fate.

"Naturally we are going to appeal. I have some hope that even a Nixon appointed court — and you know that court is bad — may still have some awareness of the need to re-establish separation of church and state," she said.

Mrs. O'Hair said even if she loses her appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, she will be delighted that the suit has stirred

doubts among the judiciary about the Christian slogan on money.

"I think it's imperative for the people of the United States to find out whether we are a theocracy or a democracy," she said. "I think it's awfully important at this time to make a distinction between these two," she said. "The concept of our money pretty clearly sets out that we are a theocracy, that Jesus Christ is above the court system or the politics and laws of the land."



Henry W. Block

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USE ONE OF ANDERSON'S CONVENIENT CHARGE PLANS OR AMERICAN EXPRESS, VISA, OR MASTER CHARGE

High and low ties as reported by Service station at port for the 24-h a.m. today:

City	.....
Albuquerque	.....
Anchorage	.....
Birmingham	.....
Bismarck, N.D.	.....
Boise, Idaho	.....
Boston	.....
Buffalo, N.Y.	.....
Casper, Wyo.	.....
Chicago	.....
Cincinnati	.....
Denver	.....
Detroit	.....
Helena, Mont.	.....
Honolulu	.....
Indianapolis	.....
Kansas City	.....
Las Vegas, Nev.	.....
Little Rock	.....
Los Angeles	.....
Miami Beach	.....
Milwaukee	.....
Minneapolis	.....
New Orleans	.....
New York	.....
Oklahoma City	.....
Phoenix	.....
Pittsburgh	.....
St. Louis	.....
Salt Lake City	.....
San Francisco	.....
Seattle	.....
Spokane	.....
Washington, D.C.	.....

**South Plains Temp**

South Plains temperature summary compiled by the office as of 8:45 a.m. Station

Abernathy	.....
Big Spring	.....
Brownfield	.....
Crosbyton	.....
Dimitit	.....
Floydada	.....
Friena	.....
Hereford	.....
Jayton	.....
Lamesa	.....
Leveland	.....
Littfield	.....
Lockettville	.....
Lubbock	.....
Matador	.....
Morton	.....
Muleshoe	.....
Muleshoe Refuge	.....
Oilton	.....
Paducah	.....
Plains	.....
Plainview	.....
Post	.....
Seminole	.....
Silverton	.....
Snyder	.....
Spur	.....
Tahoka	.....
Tulia	.....

All low temp Spring and Sibley Monday morning.

**Real In T**

High and low cities as reported by Service station Airport for the 24-h 6:30 a.m. today:

City	.....
Lubbock	.....
Dalhart	.....
Wichita Falls	.....
Dallas	.....
Austin	.....
Beaumont	.....
San Angelo	.....
Midland	.....
Houston	.....
Galveston	.....
San Antonio	.....
Corpus Christi	.....
Amarillo	.....
Abilene	.....
Brownsville	.....
El Paso	.....
College Station	.....
Texarkana	.....
Waco	.....

Official readings at Weather Service station port for a 24-hour period:

1 p.m.	.....
2 p.m.	.....
3 p.m.	.....
4 p.m.	.....
5 p.m.	.....
6 p.m.	.....
7 p.m.	.....
8 p.m.	.....
9 p.m.	.....
10 p.m.	.....
11 p.m.	.....
Midnight	.....
Sun sets at 6:23 p.m. Wednesday.	.....
Record high for date: .....	.....
Record low for date: .....	.....

**New Law Pregnant**

WASHINGTON employers to refuse sick leave to pregnant women. A new law that will give pregnant of medical disability Under the law, employers wages on the nest or other means most plans give six weeks of absence and delivery. The 15 or more employees.

## 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	42	22
Anchorage	19	11
Birmingham	38	32
Bismarck, N.D.	34	3
Boise, Idaho	33	19
Boston	28	13
Buffalo, N.Y.	12	3
Casper, Wyo.	26	15
Chicago	2	-5
Cincinnati	13	-1
Denver	46	21
Detroit	14	-3
Helena, Mont.	40	24
Honolulu	72	65
Indianapolis	10	-4
Kansas City	17	11
Las Vegas, Nev.	52	33
Little Rock	29	23
Los Angeles	69	42
Miami Beach	74	69
Milwaukee	2	-4
Minneapolis	10	5
New Orleans	46	43
New York	28	16
Oklahoma City	27	23
Phoenix	60	37
Pittsburgh	12	-7
St. Louis	17	8
Salt Lake City	29	23
San Francisco	64	50
Seattle	48	44
Spokane	35	31
Washington, D.C.	32	17

## 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	28	21	.28
Big Spring	36	23	.10
Brownfield	31	23	.12
Crosbyville	28	18	.06
Dimmitt	37	11	.03
Floydada	30	18	.08
Friena	39	16	.04
Hereford	37	17	.13
Jayton	27	18	M
Lamesa	28	24	.30
Levelland	31	21	.30
Littlefield	34	19	.30
Lockettville	29	22	.17
Lubbock	28	21	.13
Mattador	30	18	.06
Morton	35	21	.15
Muleshoe	36	18	.15
Muleshoe Refuge	34	20	.22
Oilton	34	15	.08
Paducah	28	16	.04
Plains	-	-	-
Plainview	34	20	.15
Post	29	21	.12
Seminole	30	24	.31
Silverton	34	18	.06
Snyder	25	20	.33
Spur	30	20	.11
Tahoka	30	22	.08
Tulia	35	17	.16

All low temperatures except Big Spring and Silverton were recorded Monday morning.

## 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	28	26
Dalhart	41	18
Wichita Falls	28	25
Dallas	38	31
Austin	42	36
Beaumont	46	43
San Angelo	40	27
Midland	41	15
Houston	48	42
Galveston	48	43
San Antonio	46	39
Corpus Christi	54	44
Amarillo	37	30
Abilene	34	22
Brownsville	59	48
El Paso	42	34
College Station	45	38
Texarkana	38	34
Waco	40	34

## 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:

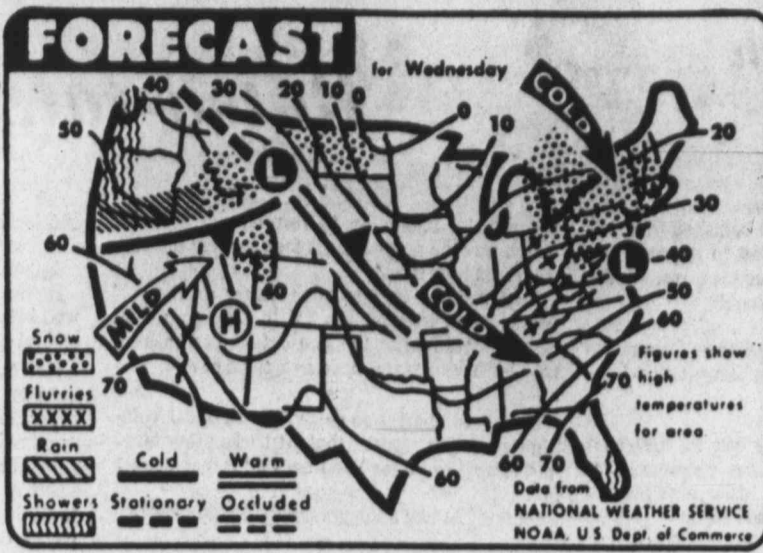
1 p.m.	26	1 a.m.	27
2 p.m.	27	2 a.m.	27
3 p.m.	27	3 a.m.	28
4 p.m.	26	4 a.m.	27
5 p.m.	27	5 a.m.	27
6 p.m.	28	6 a.m.	26
7 p.m.	28	7 a.m.	27
8 p.m.	28	8 a.m.	27
9 p.m.	27	9 a.m.	28
10 p.m.	27	10 a.m.	29
11 p.m.	27	11 a.m.	30
Midnight	27	Noon	31

Sun sets at 6:23 p.m. today; sun rises at 7:39 a.m. Wednesday.  
Record high for date: 79 in 1976.  
Record low for date: 27 in 1976.

## New Law Protects Pregnant Women

WASHINGTON (AP) — Starting this spring, employers will not be permitted to refuse sick leave or disability benefits to pregnant women.

A new law that takes effect April 29 will give pregnant women a wide range of medical disability and job protection. Under the law, employees must pay disability wages on the same basis as any illness or other medical problem. Now, most plans give women wages for about six weeks of absence during pregnancy and delivery. The law covers firms with 15 or more employees, which offer health plans.



**WEATHER FORECAST** — The National Weather Service for Wednesday predicts rain for areas of northern California and Nevada and the Pacific Northwest, with showers for southern Florida and areas of the Pacific Northwest. Snow is also predicted in some Rocky Mountain states and northern New England and the Great Lakes states. Flurries are forecast for some southern states. (AP Laserphoto)

## Tech Schedules Week Of Communications

Five days of seminars, demonstrations and lectures by top mass media executives and professional personnel are planned for Texas Tech University's Mass Communications Week, Feb. 18-24.

The week will be highlighted by presentation of the Thomas Jefferson Award to Richard E. Wiley, former chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, and induction of editor-publisher Wayne C. Sellers of Palestine into the Texas Tech Mass Communications Hall of Fame.

The Thomas Jefferson Award is presented annually to a public official who has made outstanding contributions toward defending and preserving the freedom of the news media. The award will be presented at an award dinner Friday, Feb. 23.

The "Hall of Fame" designation recognizes Texas Tech alumni or other persons who have distinguished themselves in mass communications and have specifically aided the educational programs in mass communications at Tech. Sellers will be inducted into the hall during a Thursday luncheon.

Monday, Feb. 19, will be devoted to public relations; Tuesday, Feb. 20, to journalism; Wednesday, Feb. 21, to photography and film; Thursday, Feb. 22, to advertising; and Friday, Feb. 23, to telecommunications.

Speakers for the first day of activities will include Linda Walker Buck, account executive with Tracy-Locke Advertising and Public Relations, Dallas; William L. Hill, creative director, Bloom Advertising Agency, Dallas; and Sam Petok, vice president of communications for Rockwell International, Pittsburgh. A Rockwell multi-media production will also be aired.

Journalism Day speakers will include John Bailey, executive director of the International Association of Business Communicators, San Francisco, and Glen Guzzo, Fort Worth Star-Telegram reporter who covered the Cullen Davis trials.

A Journalism Day panel discussion featuring Texas Tech ex-students also is planned. Participants will include Rusty Jones of KMCC-TV, Lubbock; Mary Lou Kromer of Rockwell International, Pittsburgh; Don Richards, press secretary to U.S. Rep. Kent Hance in Washington, D.C.; and Roy McQueen, publisher of the Snyder Daily News.

Photo/Film Day will feature speakers Bob Dodson, NBC Dallas correspondent, and Fred Bunch of the Houston Post. Nine films will be shown. Photography by Texas Tech students will also be displayed.

The week will conclude Friday with the Thomas Jefferson Award Dinner.

**ELECTRIC AUTOS**  
BOSTON (AP) — Eventually one third of all the cars used in major U.S. cities will be electric, according to experts cited in *Plastics World* magazine.

## Congratulations to:

- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Esquilbet of 1912 E. 1st Place on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 1 ounce at 1:04 a.m. Saturday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Willie Acosta Jr., of 3415 E. Baylor St., on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 5 ounces at 2:40 p.m. Saturday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Billie Hahn Jr., of 4718 Lehigh St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces at 4:03 p.m. Saturday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Mahurin of 5514 Grinnell St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces at 9:05 p.m. Saturday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Dana Dierich of 5418 18th St., on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 6 ounces at 10:18 p.m. Saturday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McLearn of Rt. 8, on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces at 2:40 a.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Coronado of 817 E. Erskine St., on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 2 ounces at 6 a.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Florencio Garza of 125 Walnut St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aguirre of Abernathy on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 10 ounce at 9:06 p.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy of 2301 51st St., Apt. 26 on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 2 1/2 ounces at 4:45 p.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Senta Reyna of Levelland on the birth of a daughter weighing 4 pounds 14 ounces at 4:29 a.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Barboza of 514 S. Durham St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces at 7:15 a.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ross of 3223 2nd St., on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 9 a.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Chip Boring of Station on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces at 4:54 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Feazel of 3117 Aberdeen Ave. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 9 1/2 ounces at 6:45 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Willie Byrd of 2911 E. Bates St. on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 3 1/2 ounces at 8:09 p.m. Monday in Community Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe Ramirez of 413 3rd Place on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces at 6:39 a.m. Saturday in West Texas Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Greg J. Kiesel of Shallowater on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 6 1/2 ounces at 8:58 p.m. Sunday in West Texas Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Durham of 5426 79th St., on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces at 10:48 a.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Picon of 3214 E. Bates St., on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces at 8:40 a.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Obenhaus of 1901 24th St., on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Roland Becerra of 312-B Ave. U, on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. James Brewer of 503 E. Tulane St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces at 2 a.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Smith of Plainview on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces at 3:15 p.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mulky of Levelland on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces at 5:13 p.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Jaime Cardenas of Whitharral on the birth of a son weighing 4 pounds 1 ounce at 6 p.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Moses Manahan of 2633 E. Auburn St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 18 ounces at 6:14 p.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Rodriguez of 1622 Cherry St., on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces at 9:23 p.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

# Knifing Victim Listed In Serious Condition

A 17-year-old Lubbock youth was knifed shortly after 9 p.m. Monday while walking in the 1700-block of East Second Street.

Matthew Evans Jr. of 1713 E. 18th Place was in serious condition today at Methodist Hospital, suffering from a knife wound in the abdomen.

Police were told Evans and a friend were walking on Second Street when a Mexican-American man started giving them trouble.

Evans reportedly stepped in front of the suspect, described as a "very short," thin man in his early teens, and asked why he was causing trouble.

The man allegedly lunged at Evans with what appeared to be a meat sampling knife and cut him in the abdomen. No arrests had been made this morning in connection with the incident.

In other activity, Anthony Lee Keller, manager of Hobo Joe's restaurant at 2414 Fourth St., told police a sign and a window were broken out at the business between 1:30 a.m. and 5:45 a.m. today.

Keller estimated the damage to run about \$1,200.

A thief reportedly hit the Payless Cash-

ways Lumber Store at 102 E. 50th St. about 6 p.m. Monday, running out of the business with two chain saws, totaling \$450.

Assistant manager James Michael Gray told police he chased the man, described as a young, thin Mexican-American man, but the thief drove off before he could be overtaken.

In other criminal activity, four men complained that someone had stolen their vehicles sometime Monday or over the weekend.

Jimmy Jay Turner said that someone drove off in his \$15,000 diesel truck, which was parked at 1511 E. 19th St., sometime between 5 p.m. Saturday and 9:30 a.m. Monday.

Don Demetro of 305 Ave. W discovered his \$4,000 van missing from his residence Monday morning while Johnny Key of 1636 36th St. reported that someone had removed his 1967 Mercury Cougar from his home sometime between 5:30 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Monday.

Robert Owens Haynes told officers that someone took his 1968 Buick from a vacant lot at Erskine Street and U.S. 87

sometime between Saturday afternoon and Monday morning.

In residential and business break-ins, Larry Campbell of 6010 Wayne Ave. said that someone took a \$500 microwave oven from his home late Sunday or early Monday.

Thieves made off with \$418 worth of tools from a steel supply business at 62nd Street and Quirt Avenue sometime between Friday afternoon and Monday morning, Ralph J. Harding reported.

Gerald Black of 2521 25th St. complained that burglars took a metal detector from his garage sometime after Jan. 10.

## Jackson School Meeting Set

A meeting will be held tonight at Jackson Elementary, 201 Vernon Ave., to help assess the educational needs of the surrounding community. The meeting is part of the Teacher Corps program, designed to enhance the education at Jackson and two other local schools.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Jackson cafeteria. It is sponsored by the school's Parent-Teacher Association.

Teacher Corps is a joint venture between the Lubbock Independent School District and the Texas Tech University College of Education. The program is in the first year of a five-year, \$1.2 million federal grant.

Teacher Corps will assist Jackson Elementary, Thompson Junior High and Lubbock High with extra faculty training and placement of teacher interns. But first, Teacher Corps officials must determine priorities — such as specific subject areas — for each school.

Richard Ybarra, Jackson principal, said tonight's meeting is "part of the process of getting community input in the needs assessment."

## Investigators Would Like Victims' Items Publicized

CHICAGO (UPI) — In an effort to identify more of the bodies excavated from the property of suspected mass sex killer John Wayne Gacy, investigators are seeking to make public hundreds of items which may have belonged to the victims.

Only 12 of the 29 victims of what is believed to be the nation's largest mass murder by a single person have been identified. Police have said Gacy confessed to killing 32 young men and boys in the last six years after having homosexual relations with them.

Assistant State's Attorney William Kunkle said Monday he is seeking court permission to make public many of the personal items, such as articles of clothing, keys, wallets, belt buckles, decorative chains and bracelets, that were found in Gacy's house after his arrest Dec. 21.

Investigators have said they believe most of the items belonged to the victims and were being kept as "souvenirs" by Gacy. By publicizing photos of the items, families or friends of the unidentified victims may come forward with information, Kunkle said.

He said court permission is necessary to make the items public because many of them may be used as evidence in the murder case being developed against Gacy.

Circuit Judge Louis B. Garippo will conduct a hearing on the request Feb. 16.

The Canadian province of Quebec claims to produce enough maple syrup each year to cover eight stacks of pancakes reaching to the moon.

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So call your travel agent or Continental at 763-8031. Ask them to show you how to get ahead before you leave.

Leave Lubbock: 9:25 am. Arrive Las Vegas: 1:47 pm.

Via connection in El Paso.



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Kenneth May



Rat-a-tat, TAT!

A COUPLE in Rhode Island banished their television set to the closet. It had to happen; just when the homosexuals are coming out of the closet, the TV watchers are going in.

The chairman of the Senate Ethics Committee is concerned about closed-door information leaking out. Says it's unethical.

Actor Lee Marvin says love can be measured like a car's fuel gauge measures gasoline. That could explain why some folks make such fools of themselves when they get all tanked up.

Gasoline prices will increase by 9 cents a gallon by the end of next year under price controls or by 12.8 cents a gallon without controls, the Department of Energy estimates.

For 3.8 cents per gallon difference, we need a \$10 billion-a-year federal bureaucracy to oversee controls?

HOW DO YOU feel about the Texas blue law? Another effort will be made during this session of the Legislature to repeal it and allow a business to operate on both Saturday and Sunday—and to sell anything in the place on both days.

Many Lubbock housewives are irritated by the fact they can't buy certain items on Sunday. Balanced against them are owners and employees of stores, especially large department stores, that want to remain closed on Sunday. If competitors are open seven days a week, they get an advantage.

Comparatively little is heard any more about

the Biblical injunction to rest on the Sabbath, which was the original basis for adopting the controversial blue law.

Now that the husbands are either on the golf course or in front of the TV football games all day Sunday, maybe the housewives can make a case for having stores open as a place of rest.

The cuckoo bird is so clever, the National Wildlife Federation reports, that "it tricks other birds into raising its young" and lives a "lazy, parasitic life."

Sounds just like a Congressional Big Spender!

From the Quote Wrack: "Simply put, the citizens are revolting against a decade of political leaders who righteously spoke against inflation and excessive government spending but who in practice pursued the opposite course."—California Gov. Jerry Brown.

Austin Report: Gov. Bill Clements is said to be dropping in for unexpected visits with legislators in their own offices. Good politics. Even a seasoned veteran is flattered by a little attention from the governor.

THE TEXAS Association of Taxpayers, of which Lubbock's Blair Cherry Jr. and Roy K. Furr are directors, doesn't go along with the idea that the state should reimburse local school districts for funds lost by reason of new tax exemptions and valuation formulas.

"Shared financing of public education by state

and local tax bases has produced a quality educational system, while preserving the means for substantial local control," TAT argues.

Dominated by business and professional leaders who believe in tight budgets, TAT is at odds with several current fads in state financing.

For example, it opposes initiative and referendum in Texas, the device that led to California's adoption of Proposition 13.

"VOTER INITIATIVES are commonly recognized as not being an effective way to cope with taxation issues," TAT asserts. "...Having the power of initiative is obviously no guarantee to taxpayers that taxes will not get out of hand. California stands as a case in point."

It adds: "Texans, by exercising their right to vote and informing their elected representatives of their wishes, have kept taxes at a far more reasonable level than in most states."

TAT ALSO OPPOSES creation of any more four-year colleges—but it supports retention of the controversial state aid valorem tax for college construction.

The uses to which the ad valorem revenue can be put merely should be broadened to include the financing of repairs and renovation of facilities, TAT believes.

Finally, TAT recommends that the number of state employees be reduced by 5 percent, or 8,000. That's a modest goal in comparison with Gov. Bill Clements' goal of cutting the payroll by 25,000.

OUR PLEDGE We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands; one Nation, under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Kennedy's 'New Idea'

THE SOCIALISTIC idea that all wealth belongs to the state is being pushed hard by wealthy U.S. Sen. Ted Kennedy who, at last report, still had not sold all that he owns and given it to the poor.

"When it comes to spending federal dollars through the tax laws, the old labels do not fit the new realities," the Massachusetts Democrat says.

"Typically, those in Congress who are the biggest budget cutters on direct federal subsidy programs also turn out to be the biggest spenders when it comes to subsidies through the tax laws," he adds. "The biggest Scrooges are also the biggest Santas."

WHAT THE SENATOR is trying to say is that any money the federal tax collector lets you keep is an "expenditure" of federal funds.

Thus, if you give your church \$1,000 a year and get an income tax exemption on that amount, you have "spent" money that belonged to the government.

"Any spending program can be enacted either as a direct spending program or a tax spending program," Kennedy argues, "as

demonstrated by the vigorous Congressional debate in 1978 over whether the use of tuition tax credits or direct educational grants was a better method of providing billions of dollars in increased federal aid for education."

In the Kennedy view, in other words, it is better to collect taxes from you, funnel it through the federal bureaucracy and then dole out whatever's left of it for your children's education than it is to let you keep it and spend it yourself for your children's education.

"IT IS DIFFICULT to believe," Kennedy says, "that budget cuts are necessary in federal subsidies for school lunch programs, when no cuts are proposed in the current tax subsidies for business meals and entertainment."

To him, a businessman who uses his own money to buy a client a lunch is spending the government's money as surely as the student who gets a "free" meal at school.

We would not want to suggest that Sen. Kennedy has come up with an original idea. It's not new at all. Socialism has plagued large portions of the world for decades already.

'YOU Were Supposed To Be Planting An Olive Branch'



James J. Kilpatrick:

Sears Row Bucks Demagogues

WASHINGTON—The formal complaint filed by Sears, Roebuck may be one part law and ten parts public relations, but it adds up to a lovely lawsuit all the same.

After years of watching the federal bureaucracy hurl its crushing weight upon little guys, we now can watch a fairly even match.

Goliath, meet Goliath.

Sears is suing the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, the secretary of labor, the attorney general, and half a dozen other agencies and executives. The company's purpose is to get a court order directing the defendants, in effect, to get their act together or to get off the company's back.

Thousands of small employers, watching from the ringside, will be urging the company on.

IN AIMING primarily at the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, Sears has taken on the fattest target in town. Of all the federal agencies concerned with employment practices, the EEOC is plainly the worst—the most meddling, the most arrogant, the most inefficient and the least effective.

But the EEOC is not alone in its bumbling approach to problems of discrimination in employment.

Other agencies are forever rushing into the act, scattering rules and regulations as they go. The result, Sears complains, is that it has become impossible for an employer consistently to comply with all the demands pressed upon him.

In one situation after another, the employer finds himself damned if he does, and damned if he doesn't.

TWO EXAMPLES may suffice, one resulting from the law on age of retirement, the other from the law on veterans' benefits.

Back in 1967, Congress passed the Age Discrimination in Employment Act. The law required employers to give "special consideration" to employees between ages 40 and 65.

By a 1978 amendment, the coverage was extended to individuals up to age 70. The purpose was laudable, to prevent private programs of compulsory retirement from turning older employees onto the street, the better to hire younger people for lower pay.

Sears formerly retired salaried personnel at 63 and all others at 65. Each retirement triggered four hourly and six salaried promotional opportunities. These provided more than a thousand openings a year for blacks, women and others.

But since the 1978 amendment became effective, 77 percent of the salaried employees and 81 percent of the hourly employees have stayed on the job beyond the former retirement ages.

The openings have dried up.

THE BENEFICENT aims of the Selective Service Acts have had a similar effect. Under the law, Sears and other employers were required to preserve the jobs of employees who went to war.

The government financed all kinds of education

and vocational training opportunities for veterans. Few acts have had more popular support. But veterans of World War II were 92 percent white and 97 percent male. Veterans of Korea were 85 percent white and 98 percent male.

As a direct result of adhering to the government's own policies, Sears and other large employers now find that their senior work force is, not surprisingly, largely male and largely white.

At the bottom of Sears' complaint is the charge that federal enforcement agencies operate through the simplistic use of statistics that have little to do with the real world.

FOR EXAMPLE, it is a fact of life that more women than men are interested in part-time work. This is the way the real world is. But the bureaucracy is not much interested in the real world.

If the figures show a disproportionate number of women in part-time jobs, the employer must be engaged in invidious discrimination.

It is hard to predict the outcome of Sears' suit, for no litigation quite like it ever has been filed before. If it ever gets to actual trial, the case will provide a forum for exposing the many inconsistent, conflicting regulations that employers are expected to live with. The publicity may prompt action from the Congress or the bureaucracy, or both.

At the very least, Sears will have the satisfaction of putting the government on the defensive. That's a splendid place for the government to be.

Holmes Alexander:

Striking Flag Without A Shot

WASHINGTON—"Let each man," said Oscar Wilde, "kill the thing they love."

And so perhaps do nations. You'll be tempted to think so about America as you read Dr. Arthur Burns' "Reflections of an Economic Policy Maker" (AEI).

Not that the contemplative Prof. Burns, Federal Reserve Board chairman (1970-78), is a pessimist or cynic, but he has kept watch with affection over the economic survival struggle.

He is saddened by the decline that we have chosen through sloth and stubbornness. The reasons for America's letdown are complex, varied and perhaps inevitable as the wheel of history turns.

OUR BEGINNINGS as a nation of immigrants were necessarily modest, but such handicaps were offset by an opportune environment, reasonable equal opportunity (aside from the slavery institution) and a desire for self-improvement.

Population growth gave us more workers, and the lure of profits attracted capital investment. But Dr. Burns finds dynamism in the great American success story to lie elsewhere:

He writes: "Overwhelmingly, what has been critical...has been the advance in labor productivity, the simple fact that an hour of labor progressively has yielded more and more output."

He lays stress here because the slowing of the productivity rate (one-third less rapid in the 1970s than in the 1950-60s) has cost us first place among nations in per capita living standards.

ASIDE FROM loss of national pride, we are at odds among ourselves, racially and ideologically, and progressively less able to direct resources into domestic and international challenges.

Dr. Burns is not inclined to be accusatory. Some of the causes for dropping productivity are external and, he believes, temporary.

He notes the high fertility rate following World War II, the influx of unskilled women workers, the trend toward early retirement, and the discouraging fall-off of capital investment.

Dr. Burns says his own judgment is that productivity is dropping chiefly because our workers are performing far beneath their potential.

Industriousness of the work force is sadly measurable on the climb of absenteeism. He cites a typical week in 1975 when almost five million workers had unscheduled absences from their jobs due to alleged illness or other crises.

That year, absenteeism involved more than 100 million hours of working time per week at great expense in money and efficiency. It would be more understandable, says Dr. Burns, if the average worker did not already have so much legitimate and excusable time off.

Two-thirds of American factory workers with

25 years service get a full month vacation, and to allowable absences from the job must be added coffee breaks, retirement parties, social events.

The obvious result is that companies pay increasingly for non-renumerating workers, and that foreign imports from more industrious nations are taking the American markets.

the small society

by Brickman



Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

Sylvia Porter:

After 45, Out Of Job But Not Out Of Luck

(Second of five columns) IN THE INEVITABLE slowdown ahead, when millions of you who are marginally valuable employees well may be fired, it is more than likely that a disproportionate number of you will be in your late 40s or older.

Yes, federal law specifically bars discrimination against you on the basis of your age. Sure, the law says that employers of 20 or more workers cannot fire or refuse to hire men or women aged 40 to 65 simply because of your age, unless the job—modeling dresses, for instance—requires someone within a younger bracket.

Oh, sure, you have your rights and they're supposed to be rigidly enforced by the U.S. government's designated policing agency.

NEVERTHELESS, THE reality of life is that you have been fired, you're out of a job, and you're being turned qualified by employer after employer as "overqualified" or "inexperienced" whatever the specialty is.

You're told over and over again as you are ushered out of the door of your interviewer that you "shouldn't have any trouble finding a job." But in your heart and head, you know the towering obstacle is your age alone.

Admittedly, you're up against it, and while it's easy to advise you to keep your confidence, it's also somewhat naive. But no matter what, the following do's and don'ts will improve your job-getting chances.

DON'T apologize for your age or for minor disabilities or insignificant physical limitations. DON'T dwell on your need for a job.

DON'T UNDERESTIMATE yourself in your resume or interview. Aim as high as you think reasonable in your pay and status.

DON'T hesitate to remind a prospective employer who may throw the tired, old myths at you (older workers are slower, less flexible, weaker, more prone to absence and illness) that numerous objective studies prove precisely the opposite.

Older workers' attendance and motivation records are likely to be better than those of younger workers; older workers are less likely to job-hop; the productivity of older workers compares favorably with that of younger workers; the learning ability of an individual in his or her 50s is approximately the same as that of a 16-year-old.

Do the reminding in terms of your own work history.

DON'T FAIL to register with your state employment office. Many of these offices have specially trained counselors to help those in your position. And even if your local office does not offer such services, it is still required to give you an equal crack at any job opening listed.

DO check the nearest federal Job Information Center (these centers are located in dozens of U.S. cities) for advice and information on federal job opportunities. Another good public source of help: your state Agency on Aging.

DO inquire about any federal government pro-

grams through which you might find appropriate training leading to a good job.

DO find out whether there is any private employment agency in your area specializing in helping middle-aged and older workers find jobs.

One such agency, Mature Temps, Inc., is backed by the non-profit American Assn. of Retired Persons, based in Washington with offices in several other major cities.

Check whether there is a "40-Plus Club" in your area and whether it has anything to offer you. Touch base with such organizations as the Chamber of Commerce, YMCA or YWCA, and private temporary employment agencies.

DO ask your trade or professional association for job advice, and look into professional journals in your field for job leads. Ask your former business colleagues for guidance.

DO approach all employers who you think might have use for your services and go straight to the top people in these companies or agencies or organizations to submit your qualifications.

DO KEEP ACTIVE, both at home and outside. Keep up your social contacts and volunteer for a public service organization that needs your help. Volunteering can lead to a paid position, either with the organization or through someone you meet there.

Try to select an organization that deals daily with a variety of business people at a relatively high level. A trade association would be ideal. A consumer complaint handling agency or a community and business improvement organization could be productive.

It's cruel, actually idiotic discrimination. Fight it!

Tomorrow: If you lose your job.

Berry's World



By ATLANTA printed each the national provides the minute report health. Physicians, spectrum of manufacturer's sales it avidly. It is the 26-bidity and Mlished by the mology and 000 subscribe The 12-page but fascinating cal phenomes three Colora sioned by a c method for i explained how stricken with Alaskan black wok. Other items er nations of cholera, small seases which cians identify tories. Travel ries as an ear send customer The staple

# Weekly Death Magazine Reviews Nation's Health

By JACK STILLMAN  
**ATLANTA (AP)**—A small publication printed each week in a basement room at the national Center for Disease Control provides the only official and up-to-the-minute report on the state of the nation's health.

Physicians, journalists and a broad spectrum of businessmen such as coffin manufacturers, aspirin makers, pharmaceutical salesmen and travel agents read it avidly.

It is the 26-year-old MMWR—the Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report, published by the CDC's Bureau of Epidemiology and mailed every Friday to 85,000 subscribers.

The 12-page MMWR provides technical but fascinating accounts of obscure medical phenomenon. A recent item told of three Colorado women who were poisoned by a common herb used as a folk method for inducing abortion. Another explained how 13 Alaska natives were stricken with trichinosis after eating Alaskan black bear meat prepared in a wok.

Other items touch on outbreaks in other nations of dangerous diseases such as cholera, smallpox or yellow fever—diseases which the CDC's medical technicians identify and study in sealed laboratories. Travel agents watch for these stories as an early warning on where not to send customers.

The staple MMWR features, however,

are the gray columns of statistics that chart the activities of various diseases, from measles to tuberculosis, typhoid fever and influenza.

A key section is Table No. 4, which appears every week on page 8. The table lists the number of deaths from all causes in 121 U.S. cities, as reported by state and local health authorities. Pneumonia and influenza-related deaths also are cited in separate lists.

"It is the only summary of death matter on a weekly basis available in the United States," said Dr. Michael Gregg, deputy director of the epidemiology bureau and editor of the MMWR. "What it tells you is the number of death certificates processed by 121 cities. It represents 70 million people—an urban third of the United States."

Coffin manufacturers apparently watch Table No. 4 closely. "Once in 1968 we transposed the deaths from one region of the country to another," said Gregg, "and we got a call from a casket maker in Toledo, Ohio."

The first flu reports are analyzed by aspirin manufacturers, who consider MMWR statistics an aid in determining production levels, Gregg said.

The MMWR is free and anyone can get on the mailing list, simply by asking. It is not copyrighted and can be quoted freely, reprinted in other publications and used in textbooks.

"It carries a certain degree of established fact," said Gregg. "It has achieved a sort of quasi-legal and archival standing. At the time, the numbers and facts are the best available."

About 50 physicians, veterinarians and

epidemiologists who are members of the CDC's Epidemic Intelligence Service are regular contributors to the publication.

These experts write brief, technical stories about unusual disease outbreaks or analyze the statistics to give physicians

and public health officials useful data.

"We can fill the breach and give the public, state and local health officials information," Gregg said. "We can put down on paper something that becomes a kind of authority that can be extremely

useful."

The address to get on the magazine's mailing list is U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Public Health Service, Center for Disease Control, Atlanta, Ga., 30333.

## Pistol-Packing Youth Taken Into Custody

**MARIANNA, Fla. (AP)**—A cocked revolver pressed to her head, 14-year-old Teresa Hill listened and looked at her 11-year-old assailant.

"He had a serious face," the pert honor student said later. "He kept saying he wasn't fooling around."

Miss Hill would learn later that the .22 caliber revolver had a faulty hammer, which could have fired the gun at any time after the revolver was cocked—whether or not the trigger was pulled.

And for a time, Miss Hill, about 30 other pupils and a teacher were shocked by the pistol-packing schoolboy and another knife-wielding classmate.

The two boys were in custody today, held by youth services officials. Marianna Police Chief Wiley G. Pittman says the boys were "just vying for attention," but, "... there will be charges filed, aggravated assault at least."

No injuries were reported in the incident, which occurred Monday at the Middle School in this Florida community

west of Tallahassee.

The boys were not identified by police because of their ages.

Principal M.R. Stokes said Miss Hill, an eighth grader, went to the language arts classroom to give a message to teacher Karen Hughes.

One youth jumped up with a gun, pressing it to Miss Hill's head, police said.

Mrs. Hughes shoved the boy from the room and told another pupil to call the principal.

But when that boy tried to leave to sound an alarm, another youth threatened him with an eight-inch hunting knife, police said.

The youth fled after he was disarmed by another student, Stokes said.

The two boys were picked up about eight hours later by an unidentified Marianna man about seven miles from town. Police said a loaded .22 caliber revolver was discovered nearby.

Miss Hill said students had overheard the boys discussing their plan for several weeks, saying they wanted to be sent to "the boys' school"—Stover School for Boys, a detention center.

Mrs. Hughes, who is in her first year teaching, said neither of the armed boys said anything threatening, declaring only that no one should leave the room.

She commended the boy who disarmed the knife-wielding youth. "I would never have told them to do that," she said of her pupils. "I would never tell them that was the thing to do."

And Stokes said students were worried about the boys' fate, in light of Florida's law setting a three-year mandatory sentence for anyone convicted of using a gun in a crime.

"This was a common concern of the kids today," said Stokes. "What would happen to them? They've all read the signs, 'three years to life.'"

## School Board Refuses To Alter Punishment

**BEGGS, Okla. (UPI)**—Parents angered by the alleged whipping of school children failed to resolve their differences with the school board Monday night and a spokesman for a children's rights group said the next step would be to seek relief in the federal courts.

Roger Rainy of Ponca City, a representative of the National Coalition for Children's Justice, said he had talked with parents and members of the Beggs middle school staff and said there was "a total lack of respect for children's rights."

"There is a very consistent pattern," Rainy said, "in the middle school, that's the only complaint we've looked at."

Superintendent Jim Henson criticized the news media for its coverage of the controversy, claiming it had hurt the school system's reputation and lowered the quality of education.

The controversy arose when parents complained that students, including some with learning disabilities, were being spanked with wooden paddles as a form of motivation to encourage them to make better grades.

"They were whipped for things like low grades, not getting their homework done and missing spelling words," said David Bussett, president of the local Parent-Teachers Organization.

Bussett claimed some of the children required medical attention and affidavits had been obtained from doctors who treated some of the students.

Rainy said students with learning disabilities have a right to an education, regardless of their capability, and said it would be a matter of interpretation what a beating would be.

"I say use of punishment at any time is harmful to learning," Rainy said. "We

plan on seeking some kind of relief from the federal courts."

Henson denied allegations of beatings and said the school board had not been shown any affidavits from doctors regarding abused students.

Bussett had said prior to the meeting his group wanted the school board to temporarily suspend the spanking policy until guidelines can be established.

However, the question of suspending the paddling policy did not come up during the meeting.

The only two parents who spoke talked about the positive aspect of the schools and encouraged the people involved to help the schools move ahead in learning.

The board's final action was to rehire all three principals—for the elementary, middle and high schools—for the 1979-1980 school year.

## Official Records

### Marriage Licenses

Johnny Martinez, 17, and Isabel Alvarado, 21, both of Lubbock.

Don Morris Davis Sr., 45, and Mary Rosalina Morgan, 32, both of Lubbock.

Jamie Garcia, 21, of Dallas and Samda Criado, 19, of Lubbock.

Ememesio Herrera, 40, and Gloria G. Martinez, 30, both of Lubbock.

Gary Melton Summar, 31, and Joyce Gail Shipp, 33, both of Lubbock.

David Andrew Lukash, 31, and Carolyn Sue Baker, 26, both of Lubbock.

Billy Ray Burch, 43, and Marjorie Don Howard, 48, both of Lubbock.

### COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding  
 Horkey Oil Co. Inc., against Pickups Unlimited and Jim Young, suit for damages.

Kaibob Industries against Troy Potec, doing business as Red Raider Roofing Co., suit on account.

### COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J.G. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding  
 Layne and Bowler, Inc., against Big Three Machine and Supply Inc. and Roy H. Kent Jr., suit on note.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. against Ken Vickers, suit on account.

Lee M. Hilgartner against William C. Jamison, suit on debt.

General Motors Acceptance Corp. against Gerald W. Walker, suit on securitization.

David L. Burke and Doris J. Burke, suit for divorce.

### 99th DISTRICT COURT

Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding  
 Randal Keith Hartgraves and Fredette Lydan Hartgraves, suit for divorce.

Maldonado Valdez and Juan Moreno Valdez, suit for divorce.

In the matter of Robert S. Williams, petition for occupational commercial-operator license.

### 137th DISTRICT COURT

Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding  
 Patricia Ann Oxford and Thomas David Oxford III, suit for divorce.

Karen Staley Sebrank against County of Lubbock, suit for damages and personal injuries.

### 140th DISTRICT COURT

William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding  
 Ronald Shuffield against Carolyn Sanders, suit for injuries and damages.

Josie G. Arguijo and Armando O. Arguijo, suit for divorce.

### 237th DISTRICT COURT

John McFall, Judge Presiding  
 In the matter of Tristan G. Specter and Alexandra J. Specter, petition for writ of habeas corpus.

### Divorces Granted

Mary Lou Richey and Wyman O. Richey.  
 Nettie Norris and Roy Norris.

### WARRANTY DEEDS

Vivian Rosa Reed to H.M. Poe and wife, 46.678 acres of SW part of Section 23, Block D, Robert B. Rowan and wife to Lonnie D. Ellis, Lot 675, Caprock Addition.

Ronald E. Thornton and wife and Elvis B. Thornton to W. Hardy Ballew and wife, Lot 10, Block 4, Hulin Heights Addition.

Jack Woodbridge to Henry E. Decker and wife, Lot 14, Block 1, Presley Davis Subdivision.

Dan Vander Zee to Gary D. Kirby and wife, 2 tracts of W/2 Section 11, Block RG.

Steven Mark Cowan and others to William Thomas Blackmon and wife, Lot 1, Block 2, Maxey Place Addition.

O.B. Ratliff and others to Don L. Harris, Lot 3, Neal and Alexander Addition.

John Halsey Jr., and others to Randy L. Wright, E 55', Lots 9, 10, Block 16, Overton Addition.

Calvin Beckham and others to Don L. Harris, N23', Lot 18, all Lots 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, Block 5, Original Town of Lubbock.

Ridgecrest Building Co., to H & H Builders, Lot 14, Farrar Mesa Addition.

Steak Holding Corp., to Bay Tree at Lubbock Co., E 130.3 Lot A, all Lots B & C Blankenship Addition.

William Robert Wilkerson to Lorene Mona

Wilkerson Lot 112, Times Square Addition.

Cecil Boyd and wife to Michael R. Fair and wife, Lot 563, Richland Hills Addition.

Eddie E. Daffern and wife to Continental Bankers Holding, E 75', Lot 1169, Caprock Addition.

Glynn Long and wife to Continental Bankers Holding Lot 201, McCulloch Addition.

John D. W. Corley and wife to Ronald D. Sinclair and wife, Lot 452, Farrar Estates Addition.

W.G. Brown to Roy Stutzman, Lot 20, Block 6, B.B. Baron & Gilbert P. Newton.

Bigsby Inc., to Bobby Abbott, Tract B, Berry Addition; Tract of N/2 of NE/4 of NW/4 Section 6, Block B.

Gary Jo Criswell to Kathy Sue Burkett, Lot 3, Block 2, Roberson Addition.

Max T. Daniell and wife and others to Daniell Gin Company, 12.02 acres of SE/4 Section 1, Block D5.

Bert L. Lloyd and wife to Roy Michael Lloyd and wife, 2 tracts of Section 19, Block JS.

Roy Michael Lloyd and wife to Bert L. Lloyd and wife, 2 tracts of Section 19, Block JS.

Geraldine J. Zinn to Gary Donn DeArmond and wife, Lot 19, Benhall Manor.

Charles A. Shannon and wife to W.C. Sparks Jr., and wife, S 10', Lot 4, All Lot 5, Block 11, Southside Addition.

Jim W. Hatchett to Terry P. Sellers and wife, Lot 377 Meadows Addition.

Jerry Burdick to Nicky Burdick, Lot 2, Block 6, Zuni Park Addition.

Jerry O. Staley and wife to Harry E. Williamson and wife, Lot 600 Caprock Addition.

Gary Joseph Jacobs and wife to C.O. Sandlin and Rodney R. Rogers, Lot 16, Block 5, Green Acres Addition.

Marshall R. Taylor and wife to Tommie Lee Davis, E20', Lot 6, W30', Lot 5, Block 8, C.D. Ellison Addition.

Jordan C. Hodge and others to Levi W. Self and wife, Lot 257, Quaker Heights Addition.

David B. Rosenbach and others to Kenneth Jackson and wife, Lot 120, Mackenzie Terrace Addition.

C.W. Turner Inc., to Philip D. Patterson and wife, Lot 21, Meadowgreen Addition.

Gerald D. Bailey and wife to Jack Bains and Randy Egenbacher, W17', Lot 26, all Lot 25, Less W 15', Redbud Heights Addition.

Anthony G. Smith and wife to Larry Durham and wife, Lot 328, Pleasant Ridge Addition.

Ralph Haberman and wife to Rick Canup, Lot 18, Block 5, Simmons Addition.

Lakeridge Country Club Estates to Harold D. Long Builder, Inc., Lot 2, Lakeridge Country Club Estates.

William W. Cook and wife to Jerry A. Stirman, P.A. and Ted W. Allen, P.A., Lot 14, Block 2, Ridgelawn Addition.

Ethel Gertrude Cotton and others to Jerry A. Stirman P.A. and Ted W. Allen P.A., Lot 15, Block 2, Ridgelawn Addition.

Benny Brito and wife to Margaret Sanchez, E. 40' of a tract of S/2 Blocks 72 & 80, Markowitz Subdivision.

Eunice E. Jones to Zanalee Taylor, N 14', Lot 15, all Lots 16, 17, S 12', Lot 18, Block 228, Original Town of Lubbock.

Daurice Pauline Rust Frohlich to J.B. Jones and wife, Lots 11, 12, Block 44, Original Town of Slaton.

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# Critics Slam Treasury Over Missing Gold

By PHILIP GREER  
And MYRON KANDEL

The world's gold bugs are having a field day at the expense of the U.S. Treasury, and the government doesn't seem interested in doing anything about it.

On Feb. 16, the Treasury sold 1.5 million ounces of gold in one of its regular monthly auctions. For the first time, though, the sale included 500,000 ounces of gold that was only about 90 percent pure. All the other auctions were of gold at least 99 and one-half percent pure.

Two things happened as a result of the auction. One, the Treasury got bids for almost five times as much gold as it was selling and took in over \$219 million. Second, the sale of lower quality gold, which had been announced earlier, revived speculation that the U.S. hoard isn't as big as it's made out to be.

The Treasury said it had 276 million ounces of gold before it started the auctions, enough to keep it going for decades in an effort to quench the growing worldwide thirst for the metal. There have been complaints over the year that the gold wasn't as good as it looked and there has been a steady clamor for an audit of the reserves, but nothing has been done.

The criticism grew in December, when the Treasury revealed that 5,200 ounces of gold were missing from its Assay Office in New York. More to the point, the agency said it has no idea what happened to the gold and may never find out because of the terrible record-keeping.

Analysts say the amount of gold is very small and it could have been lost in normal refining operations over the 125 years the Assay Office has been operating. They argue, though, that it raises strong questions about the government's record keeping and is providing fuel for possibly excessive gold fever. Harry Schultz, one of the more excitable gold commentators, says for example, that the "scandal," which he calls "Goldegate," will make the Watergate scandal "seem like peanuts."

Analyst James Sinclair, in New York, doesn't think it's that bad, but he told us that the sale of lower-quality gold has "inflamed psychology and increased the demand."

James Blanchard, another well-regarded gold analyst in New Orleans, says speculation on the size of the gold reserves is a small factor in the price rise, but he goes along with the criticism of

the treasury. "An audit is a must." "Gold is our largest monetary reserve asset and we haven't had a complete audit since 1953."

A couple of years ago, the Treasury admitted that its gold supply was mostly the lower-quality metal — from coins gathered in when the U.S. quit the gold standard in 1934. Only about 28 percent of the pile is 99 percent pure or better. The rest, about 200 million ounces, is lower grade.

Analysts say the confusion over the quality of the gold — which naturally determines its value in the market — could be cleared up very easily by an outside audit. The Treasury says it is continually auditing its reserves, but it figures get a skeptical reception.

Analysts point out that, if the audit showed the reserves are less than the Treasury claims, it would send the price of the metal soaring and touch off heavy selling of the U.S. dollar. But they say that the uncertainty will continue to bite at the gold market until it is cleared up.

"I think that if they had an audit, all the gold would be there," Blanchard said, "but it's a big if. And people keep asking what possible harm an audit could do. I think it's a must."

Talk about turning a profit. The Federal Reserve Bank of New York isn't supposed to be a profit-making operation; it just works out that way.

The New York bank, linchpin of the Federal Reserve System, is primarily an instrument of Fed monetary policy. It buys and sells government securities and foreign currencies. It performs house-keeping chores for the banks in its district — processing checks, holding onto the reserves banks are required to keep, supplying cash (Federal Reserve notes) when needed and so on. It's also the New York banker for foreign central banks like the Bank of England.

That's not only a very profitable business, it's also a very efficient money-maker. Last year, the New York bank had total income of \$2.1 billion. Out of that, it pulled down a "profit" of just under \$1.8 billion, a profit margin that would make any corporation — or any bank — green with envy. The bank's expenses were only \$135.5 million and it lost another \$162 million in its trading operations.



## DR. LAMB Family Marriages

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.  
DEAR DR. LAMB — I have been dating my second cousin and we were thinking of not seeing each other any more. If we get serious, we would get married and we are concerned about whether our children would be normal. My mother said she has heard of other cases like this and the children were fine. Was this just luck? Please tell me the chances of our children being retarded or having other defects. My grandfather and my cousin's mother are brother and sister. This isn't a weird relationship either.

DEAR READER — I don't know whether you're a student of history or not, but in ancient Egypt brothers and sisters in a royal family married each other. Considering what happened to the Egyptian ruling dynasty, that may not be a recommendation for such a practice.

In the animal kingdom, the way pure breeds are produced, literally, is by "inbreeding."

Children are always the combina-

tion of genes from both parents. These inherited characteristics determine whether a child is born with any inherited defects or not.

The positive side of that is that these same inherited characteristics determine how super the offspring may be, too. It follows that if both parents have exceptionally good genes and don't have any defective genes, the children should turn out remarkably well.

The problem is that no one can guarantee you that all of your genes will induce perfect characteristics. Both parents may have some recessive genes that don't affect their own individual characteristics. These recessive, or secondary, genes may by chance be matched in producing an offspring. At that time, the undesirable trait may surface.

The answer to your question really rests in genetic counseling. David Hendin and Joan Marks have a book called "The Genetic Connection: How To Protect Your Family Against He-

editary Disease" which can give you some useful information (Williams Morrow and Co., Inc., 105 Madison Avenue, New York, NY 10019, \$8.95). This book also contains a list of the genetic counseling centers in the various states.

If you and your cousin have genetic counseling, one of the things the center will want to know is what diseases your families have had in the past.

Finally, if you marry a relative and have children, you could, of course, have tests done during your pregnancy to determine whether the baby is healthy or had a defect.

If you find out during the pregnancy that the developing baby has a genetic defect, then you're faced with a second decision: whether you wish to continue the pregnancy. "The Genetic Connection" will give you additional information on how these laboratory tests are done and the techniques available to help you reduce the risk of genetic disease in your children.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

### JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

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

**CUIMS**  
C \_ \_ \_ \_ I \_ \_ \_ M \_ \_ S

**INGEF**  
I \_ \_ \_ N \_ \_ G \_ \_ E \_ \_ F

**DARNBY**  
D \_ \_ \_ A \_ \_ R \_ \_ N \_ \_ B \_ \_ Y

**TRUIPY**  
T \_ \_ \_ R \_ \_ U \_ \_ I \_ \_ P \_ \_ Y



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

Print answer here:

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: EAGLE PYLON VACANT MATURE  
Answer: What the crook was "inclined" to be — NOT ON THE LEVEL

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### Mondale Schedules Trip To Northern Europe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Walter F. Mondale may visit the Norwegian village that gave him his name this spring — if northern weather and schedulers in Washington and Oslo cooperate.

Mondale will travel to Iceland, Denmark, Sweden, Finland, the Netherlands and Norway in April, the White House announced Monday.

A month earlier, he will fly to Caracas and Brasilia to represent the United States at the inaugurations of President Luis Herrera Campins of Venezuela on March 12 and President Joao Baptista de Oliveira Figueiredo of Brazil three days later.

In the second half of the 19th century, the vice president's paternal great-grandfather emigrated from an area near the tiny town of Mundal on a northern

Norwegian fjord. Mondale's press secretary said the vice president "is hopeful he can get into the village" during the Norwegian visit.

Because he is expected to spend only 24 hours in each country and the possibility of very wintry weather, however, the visit to Mundal is not definite.

But the press secretary, Albert Eisele, said, "I think he can probably get in there."

Mondale has often spoken of his desire to revisit the town and brings up his heritage frequently in political speeches.

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Accidents 1,111  
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# CETA Funds Fall Under New Guidelines

**By PAULA TILKER**  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The local CETA office has almost \$470,000 in federal funds to allocate to the "right" applicants — and that may exclude some or all of the 15 agencies already approved for \$403,367 of the money.

Because of new contract stipulations being initiated at the option of the local Comprehensive Employment Training Act office, the agencies now will have to prove they have established accounting procedures and travel and personnel policies.

They also will have to be willing to handle payrolls for their CETA-funded programs and have enough ready cash to pay employees before being reimbursed by CETA.

The changes will affect the 15 agencies and 49 CETA workers already approved

for the Title VI special projects funds and those whose applications are pending final approval, Juanita Forbes, CETA administrator, recently told the Manpower Planning Council.

The council recommends fund disbursement to the South Plains Association of Governments, which in turn authorizes contracts with the agencies.

According to law, at least 50 percent of all Title VI funds — in this case, \$46,435 — must be used for special projects. If not enough agencies qualify under the new guidelines established by Mrs. Forbes' office, the remainder of the Title VI program funding could be jeopardized.

Mrs. Forbes told the planning council the U.S. Department of Labor ordered the change in payroll procedures last week.

She explained the department's offi-

cially decided the local CETA office's former procedure of handling payroll accounts for all Title VI projects "violates the new (CETA) law" recently enacted by Congress.

However, a spokesman in the department's Office of Inspector General, which handles accounting regulations, said no rules mandating such a change have been issued to CETA sponsors in this region.

Jackie Nelson, who drafts regulations for the CETA program, said there is a section in the new law stating that fund recipients keep sufficient "auditable" records and be monitored for fund mismanagement.

But, he added, it is "not a directive" that the accounting procedures being initiated here are mandatory.

Mrs. Forbes said her staff is developing a form to inventory the accounting practices of the Title VI applicants.

Those already approved without the retroactive accounting review include, in order of their priority rating by SPAG:

- City of Lubbock, \$51,051, for an energy conservation home weatherization program that would have two CETA workers;
- Citizens for Improved Transportation, \$37,339, for nine workers to develop an agency referral transportation system for the elderly and handicapped;
- South Plains Alcoholic Regional

- Council, \$47,054, for three workers to provide counseling, housing and job placement service to former prisoners;
- Texas Employment Commission, \$7,414, for a recruiter to sign up "disadvantaged youth" from Lubbock and Garza counties for training in the Job Corps;
- Area Agency of Aging, \$35,532, for four participants to "assist the area agency on aging in providing services for the senior citizens of the South Plains" by publishing newsletters, developing housing and coordinating activities of agencies;
- City of Lubbock, \$38,164, for a "recreation specialists" to assist in programs providing meals and activities to the elderly;
- Comerciantes Organizados Mexico Americanos (COMA), \$22,226, for three workers to help "encourage and enhance economic growth and stability in Lubbock County and provide guidance and assistance to the minority business community";
- Children's Home of Lubbock, three separate projects of \$14,424 and \$4,238 and \$6,308 for a total of five workers to tutor children now and during the summer and to work on the home's farm;
- American G.I. Forum, \$14,445, for two workers to aid clients in drafting business plans and securing loans;
- Reese Air Force Base, in four separate projects of \$64,763, \$22,751, \$13,113 and \$4,560 for a total of 24 CETA participants to plant trees, upgrade golf course greens, repair fences, stripe layouts, check and date drawings and inspect trees.

- Groups not yet approved by SPAG but okayed by the planning council are:
- Roots Historical Arts Council, which requested \$6,160 to develop an art program for minority groups in Lubbock;
- Auxilio, Inc., which wants \$61,943 to hire five workers to help migrant youth and adults "realize the danger of drugs, solvent sniffing, pills, etc.";
- Texas Tech University College of Education, asking \$19,570 to finance a survey to determine the "specific educational needs of the students in the Lubbock High School attendance zone."

Mrs. Forbes said some of these latter groups may be excluded from Title VI special projects funding because they have no past history of accounting procedures and because CETA funds must not be used to start-up an agency.

And, she added, it will not be acceptable for an agency to hire bookkeeping firms to handle the payroll and keep records.

Instead, she said, the groups will have to prove past experience in handling state or local funds, in having bonded employees and in working with workmen's compensation plans.

## House Government Committee Hears Proposed Bar Changes

AUSTIN (UPI) — A director of the State Bar of Texas says the organization should be considered a state agency but the president of the attorneys association says such a move would be costly to the state.

The House Government Organization Committee Monday heard testimony on proposed changes and sent 14 bills on the State Bar to subcommittee for further study.

Bar director Joe Longley, an Austin attorney, said funds and fees collected by the bar should be placed in the State Treasury and the Legislature be responsible for appropriating the bar's budget.

"The functions should be restricted and it should operate like all other state agencies," he said.

Longley said he opposed a bill by Rep. Lynn Naber, D-Brownwood, that would keep the bar as a public corporation with its own powers to collect and spend revenue.

"That's misleading," he said. "The bar has never been a public corporation. It was created as a state agency (in 1939) and it is nothing more."

Longley said he supported bills by Rep. Doug McLeod, D-Galveston, that make membership in the bar voluntary and allow the Legislature to appropriate its funds.

"The funds should be administered under the appropriate process," Longley said. "It's the people's money. The bar should have to go to the Legislature and justify its expenditures."

However, Bar President Cullen Smith said the bar needed to remain an independent agency with authority to manage its own funds in order to continue programs such as lawyer referral and continuing legal education.

"I think it would be very restrictive to have the bar under the appropriation process. If you put us under that process, it would cost the state more money," he

said. "We strongly feel the bar should have an independent program and be supervised by the Supreme Court."

Longley and McLeod both said that the bar would still be allowed to perform the public services it currently operates. Longley said Texas had the best continuing legal education program in the country, although only about a third of the state's 33,000 attorneys participated in the program.

Longley also agreed with a McLeod bill creating an appellate committee to review appeals from the 40 regional grievance committees the bar operates.

Joe Cannon of Forest Glade, also a member of the bar's board of directors, said he favored adoption of the Naber bill keeping the bar separate from other state agencies and requiring membership in order to practice law.

"An integrated bar has the duty — not the right — to assist in the judiciary process by assuring the public quality in legal services," he said.

## Hospital Administrators Deny Charges

DALLAS (UPI) — Administrators of two Panhandle hospitals deny accusations they did not provide emergency medical care to a dying infant as alleged in a letter from a Mexican-American group to the Department of Health Education and Welfare.

Max Garrett of the Swisher County Memorial Hospital in Tulia and Jack Newson of the Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt responded angrily Monday to the complaint mailed to HEW Saturday by the League of United Latin American Citizens.

The letter charged both hospitals denied emergency care to 10-month-old Isidro Aguinaga Jr., Dec. 8. The letter from LULAC state director Ruben Bonilla also complained neither hospital employed Spanish-speaking workers capable of assisting Mexican-American patients.

"It appears evident that the Spanish-speaking population in Dimmitt and Tulia, Texas, is being denied services offered to the general public. We would appreciate your prompt attention to this formal complaint. We would like to be apprised of all proceedings," Bonilla wrote.

Garrett said LULAC and Bonilla were wrong in assuming his facility played a role in the incident. He said news reports mistakenly linked the hospital to the incident, even though the parents took their child to a private clinic in Tulia.

"I'm still mad (because of earlier reports) and, now, I'm sure enough mad," he said.

"I categorically deny our involvement," he said, and added Swisher Memorial employs several persons fluent in Spanish.

Newsom also dismissed the LULAC letter.

"It has too many inaccuracies in it and the Hill-Burton people have already been here (Dimmitt) if they (LULAC) want to talk to them," he said.

Bonilla said both hospitals benefit from federal Hill-Burton construction funds and federal dollars funneled through the state Department of Human Resources, placing the complaint within the purview of HEW.

Newsom was indicted Dec. 28 by a Castro County grand jury on a misdemeanor

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## Court Decision Prompts Protests

HOUSTON (AP) — Mexican-American leaders say more demonstrations may result from a failure by a federal appeals

court to order stricter sentences for three former policemen convicted in the death of Joe Campos Torres.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in a 2-1 decision Monday that U.S. District Court Judge Ross N. Sterling acted illegally in administering probated sentences to the three officers.

## Teen Implicated In Murders

MCKINNEY (UPI) — An Allen teenager, who allegedly accompanied a convicted murderer believed involved in a two-month crime spree from Texas to Washington last year, has been implicated in the deaths of two McKinney residents, say police.

Collin County Chief Deputy Royce Abbott Monday said charges in connection with the deaths will be filed later this week.

The skeletons of the residents, believed to be those of Roy Lovelady, 75, and Thelma Ruth McCarty, 51, were found by deputies Saturday in a water well four miles east of McKinney in north Texas.

Lovelady was last seen May 3 and Mrs.

McCarty had been missing since June 3, 1977.

The discovery of the skeletal remains ended a three-week search of wells in the area prompted by information police received from a man identified by police as Billy Dean Battenfield, 27, of McKinney, implicated by the 16-year-old Allen youth.

Battenfield is serving a 10 to 50-year prison sentence in New Mexico for the slaying of Edward Elkington, 83, of Los Gatos, Calif.

The youth, who officials said traveled with Battenfield at one time, is in custody in New Mexico on charges of aggravated robbery and assault with intent to murder.

The appeals court declined, however, to order resentencing for Terry Wayne Denson, Stephen Orlando and Joseph James Janish, convicted Feb. 8, 1978 of beating Torres and throwing him into the Buffalo Bayou where he drowned.

"We've been hit with so many decisions like this, it will be hard to tell the militants to cool it," said Johnny Mata, Houston district director of the League of United Latin American Citizens. "The case was vigorously prosecuted but the people are losing faith in the court. I hope we can maintain tranquility."

Sterling's original sentence last March resulted in a wave of demonstrations, including a night of violence at Moody Park on Houston's heavily Mexican-American north side.

**City's Traffic Toll**

Feb. 5, 1979

Accidents	1,197
Deaths	1
Injuries	201
Same date 1978	
Accidents	784
Deaths	2
Injuries	246

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# SPOTLIGHT ON...

# Family News

B-A, Lubbock, Texas

Tuesday Evening, February 6, 1979



UPDATED VERSION — A wide variety of decorative items success. A pocket pantry, doubling as a mix/bake center, occupies the back wall of the kitchen, and lush plants add interest.



## DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I am 33, divorced, and have been dating Gary for two years. He says he loves me and wants to marry me, but I'm not ready for another marriage just yet.

My problem is the way Gary holds on to his money. He's never offered to pay my baby-sitter. (I have two children.) Twice I've had to ask Gary to lend me money for the sitter because I was short.

Now he wants me to go on a ski vacation with him and expects me to pay all my own expenses — plane fare, lodging, meals and even the ski-lift tickets!

My girlfriends tell me that when they go on trips with their boyfriends, the guys pay for everything. It's not that Gary can't afford to treat me. Far from it. He is very well-heeled.

This money problem is making me resent him. Am I expecting too much? What do you think?

Money Trouble

Dear Trouble: Generous he's not. But before you label him a well-heeled heel, consider this. Gary may need to prove to himself that he's not buying your com-

## Marriage Makes Comeback

NEW YORK (AP) — The divorce rate is leveling off, marriage is making a comeback and romance is in vogue, claims Kathy Lowry in an article in Family Weekly magazine.

"This resurgence of romantic love is partially a benign reaction to the more strident excesses of the feminist movement, the New Morality and the '60s' drug-rock-sex culture in general," she says.

Lowry cites figures from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare showing the number of marriages has climbed from 1.5 million to 2.1 million annually in just two decades.

She also cites a recent college survey of 14 campuses which indicated that 25 percent of the students, mostly in their 20s, had lived with someone of the opposite sex and 96 percent claimed they intend to marry in the near future.

panionship. Rejoice. If you decide to say goodbye, you'll owe him nothing.

Street Address  
City, state and zip code

DEAR ABBY: I am a 23 year-old woman who gave birth to a fine, healthy baby boy three weeks ago.

What should I say to women who criticize me for not breast-feeding my baby? My mother-in-law suggested, I tell them I don't have enough milk to nurse my baby, but that isn't the case. My decision was a personal choice, and one I am happy with.

I talked it over with my doctor, and he assured me that a bottle-fed baby gets as much nourishment as a breast-fed baby, and as long as a close physical contact is maintained during feeding time my baby will not suffer feelings of neglect. Please help me.

New Mother

Dear Mother: Your honest response: "My decision is a personal choice and one I am happy with" is far better than the cop-out suggested by your mother-in-law. Use it.

DEAR ABBY: Now that so many couples are living together without marriage, how does one address letters, cards and invitations to both of them?

My wife says if HE is living in HER home, they are addressed Mary Jones and John Brown. But if SHE is living in HIS home, they are addressed John Brown and Mary Jones. Who is right?

Us In Gallatin, Tenn.

Dear Us: No matter whose home it is, they are addressed alphabetically — each name written on a separate line.

Example:  
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## GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF  
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North-South vulnerable.  
South deals.

**NORTH**  
♦ A K 2  
♥ J 9 8  
♦ A Q 10 8  
♣ 6 5 3

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

**SOUTH**  
♦ 8 4  
♥ A K Q 10 7 2  
♦ J 9  
♣ K 7 4

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1♥ 2♦ 2♦ Pass  
2♥ Pass 4♥ Pass  
Pass Pass  
Opening lead: Queen of ♣.

It pays to go to great lengths to keep the danger hand off lead. South, declarer at four hearts, found an unusual avoidance play to assure his contract.

North-South bid smoothly to their normal spot, although three no trump, with South declaring, would have been impregnable. North made a temporizing bid at his first turn because he had only three-card heart support, then jumped to game when South rebid his suit.

West led the top of his spade sequence, and declarer

was quite content with his contract. At first glance it seemed that a diamond finesse would be required, and in view of West's overcall, the monarch was surely well placed. However, South looked deeper into the position and came up with a line that would guarantee the contract even if East held the king of diamonds.

On the queen of spades declarer followed with a low spade from dummy! He gave up a trick he did not need to lose, but was repaid with interest. West shifted to a diamond, but declarer was not about to be deflected from his plan. He took the ace of hearts and entered dummy by leading a low heart to the nine, drawing the opponents' trumps in the process.

With the scene set, declarer cashed the ace and king of spades, discarding his remaining diamond. Now he led the queen of diamonds. Had East followed with a low diamond, declarer intended

discarding a club. West could win the king of diamonds, but the defenders would then be able to get only one club trick in addition to the two tricks they already had. When East covered the queen of diamonds with the king, declarer ruffed, crossed to dummy with a trump and cashed two high diamonds, discarding two clubs from his hand. The defenders' only other trick was the ace of clubs, so declarer scored five-odd.

Observe that if declarer wins the first spade and then relies on the diamond finesse, East's shift to the nine of clubs will permit the defenders to collect three club tricks for a one-trick set.

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

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gown by Hanae M  
outing — dancing.

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Lubbock has had  
and public school  
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## 'Low Calorie' Products Under Examination By FDA Standard Regulation Officials

By SIDNEY MARGOLIUS  
**NEW YORK (WNS)** — Right now the words "diet," "dietetic" and "low calorie" have little legal meaning in food labels and ads. Any processor can use those words even if there's little difference between the standard product and the purported "diet" version.

But beginning next July that situation will change. All foods sold interstate and labeled "low calorie" will be required by the Food and Drug Administration to provide a significant reduction in calories. They may contain no more than 40 calories per serving if labeled "low calorie," or if called "reduced calorie" must have at least one-third fewer calories than similar foods for which they substitute.

For a food to be labeled "sugar free" it will have to follow the rules for "low calorie" labels. Foods labeled "diabetic" must really be useful in diabetic diets.

In our diet-conscious modern society, these reforms in the promotion of so-called "diet" foods are much needed. These products are usually expensive and while some are lower in calories than regular foods, others may not be much lower. The new rules, however, aren't effective until summer and even then many of the old labels will still be on store shelves for months afterwards.

In an effort to determine which products really offer relatively fewer calories, researcher Jane Harmon checked hundreds of so-called "diet" foods. We also have consulted a number of other surveys.

The following general suggestions may be useful:

— "Diet" vegetables may say they have no sugar or salt. But while eliminating the salt may be useful to persons on low-sodium diets, the saving in calories may be small or non-existent. Thus, we found "diet" peas, lima beans and wax beans all virtually had the same calorie counts as their conventional versions.

— "Diet" canned fruits do save a considerable number of calories compared with fruits packed in syrup but less so than those packed in water or juice. For example, one brand of "diet" peaches has 120 calories per 16-ounce can compared to 354 calories for the same size can in heavy syrup; 261 in light syrup and 141 in water.

— Some "diet" cookies and candies seem to offer very little calorie saving. The manufacturers make it hard to compare calories in their lower-calorie products with standard products. They list the number of calories per cookie as 30 calories. But if you do all the math required to find the number of calories per pound,

you see that they add up, as in the case of one maker's oatmeal cookies with raisins, to about 2,000 calories. That's about what the government's handbook on the composition of foods lists as the caloric value of ordinary oatmeal cookies with raisins.

In candies, too, we found a "diet" milk-chocolate almond bar had about 2,500 calories per pound, which was about the same as ordinary chocolate-with-almond candy cited in the handbook. Similarly, "sugarless" mints had 1,600 calories per pound; about the same as conventional mints.

— You can save money and sometimes calories by flavoring some ordinary substances to make a "diet" product. Thus, Miss Harmon found "diet" spaghetti sauce had 128 calories per 8-ounce cup at a cost of 47 cents for the amount. Ordinary tomato sauce has only 80 calories to a cup and costs as little as 20 cents.

Some "diet" relishes get a little silly. We found one cucumber relish at a true cost of \$1.82 a pound that has 128 calories per pound. A conventional sour pickle relish cited in the government handbook has 132 calories to a pound and it costs less.

Another researcher cites the example of low-calorie fruit-flavored gelatin dessert, which costs about 11 cents a serving and is 10 calories. A comparable sugar-sweetened gelatin costs about 6 cents a serving, at the time of this report, and has 85 calories. Or you can use unflavored gelatin, flavor it yourself, at a cost

of only about 3 cents a serving.

Similarly, you can find canned vegetables packed without sugar and a number of frozen vegetables that have no salt or sugar, although all regular canned vegetables do contain salt, the New York State Extension Service advises.

— You have to watch yogurts carefully. Some with fruit preserves or sugar added may have even more calories than whole milk. Others with names that sound like diet or low-calorie products may vary considerably. We found ranges of 130 to 280 calories per 8-ounce cup for yogurts with diet-sounding names.

— We also found some good calorie savers. Non-fat milk solids are the best, providing skim milk at half the cost and calories of whole milk. Low-fat cottage cheese has about one-fourth the calories of conventional brands.

Some of the diet American cheeses also have about half the calories of ordinary cheeses, if you like the taste, and they are comparable in cost.

Low calorie jams and jellies and marmalade are significantly lower in calories; in fact, they have less than one-fourth the calories of sugar-sweetened preserves.



**PARTY FARE** — Keep your eye on the ankle with this satin-striped silk chiffon gown by Hanae Mori in a classic floral print. The dress goes well with any evening outing — dancing, dining or an evening at the theater.

### Local School Health Authorities Require Measles Booster Shot

By CONNIE CHAPMAN  
 Family News Staff

Lubbock has had no measles epidemic and public school and city health authorities intend to keep that record intact.

About six weeks ago, notices were sent to the homes of elementary school students whose medical records showed that they had received immunization against measles prior to their first birthday, according to Bill Parker, pupil personnel services director for Lubbock Independent School District.

These notices informed the parents of a new requirement that such students receive a booster shot to insure immunization against the disease.

Parents were informed that they had 45 days to have their children receive this booster or to file with the school nurse a

doctor's explanation of why the child could not be immunized at this time. Now school nurses have been instructed to check back with parents who have not filed notice either that the immunization has been completed or that the doctor advises against such a shot at this time.

Dr. Marjorie Orr, director of the Lubbock City Department of Public Health, said these new guidelines and the reasons for this requirement were explained to a group of the Lubbock-Garza Medical Association at the time the information was received here.

In addition to the children required to have this booster, Dr. Orr recommends that all persons immunized for measles before 1964 receive the immunization, because more effective serums have been developed since then.

Dr. Orr said the shots may be obtained free of cost through the Immunization Clinic of the city, located at 1202 Jarvis at North Ave. Q, on Mondays and Fridays between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

### Clip 'n' Cook

#### SHRIMP PARTY RING

2 tbs. gelatin  
 1 cup consommé  
 8 oz. cream cheese  
 1/4 cup mayonnaise  
 2 cans (4 1/2 oz. each) canned shrimp, cocktail or small or medium sized (drained and rinsed)  
 1 cup chopped celery  
 2 pimentos, chopped  
 1 bottle capers, drained  
 2 tbs. grated onion  
 1/2 cup chili sauce  
 2 tbs. lemon juice  
 2 tbs. Worcestershire sauce  
 1/4 cup chopped parsley  
 1 tsp. salt  
 1/4 tsp. pepper  
 2 drops Tabasco  
 Soften gelatin in 1/4 cup consommé. Heat remaining consommé, add softened gelatin to dissolve. Cool. In a bowl beat cream cheese and mayonnaise with a wooden spoon until well blended. Add cooled consommé and all other ingredients. Place in a lightly greased 2-quart ring mold or fish mold. Chill. Serve on bed of lettuce. Can be prepared the day before serving.



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# Thailand Prime Minister Arrives In Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter welcomed Prime Minister Kriangsak Chomanan of Thailand to the White House today, and said the United States is "intensely interested and deeply committed" to the preservation of Thailand's freedom and independence.

Carter reaffirmed U.S. security ties to Thailand, which has been bolstering its

military forces because of the Vietnamese-led conquest of Thailand's eastern neighbor, Cambodia.

But he said the "strength and resili-

ence" of the Thai people "will enable us to withstand all challenges."

The 60-year old retired general expressed regret that "the peace and stabil-

ity we long for has not yet been established" in the region.

After the 30-minute welcoming ceremony, which took place in bitter cold before several hundred flag-waving Thai and American onlookers, the two leaders went inside the White House with senior advisers for their first meeting.

The Indochina situation was a dominant theme of Carter's meetings last week with Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping. The Thai prime minister was expected to offer Carter a different perspective of recent events.

The Thais are worried that Hanoi, backed by the Soviet Union and with an allied regime installed in Phnom Penh, Cambodia, might try to increase its support for communist rebel groups in Thailand.

only way in which the country has been affected by the Indochinese upheavals. Some 140,000 refugees from Laos and Cambodia are living in Thailand, a figure which represents about two-thirds of the total of such refugees in Southeast Asia.

For the 12-month period ending April 30, the United States has agreed to accept some 50,000 refugees from Thailand, Malaysia, Hong Kong and the Philippines.

## Parents Request Traffic Light

By NANCY ALLEN  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

In spite of what he termed a "remarkably low accident rate" at the corner of 13th Street and Slide Road, Joe T. Smith, chairman of the Mackenzie Jr. High School Safety Committee, requested a traffic light at the intersection during this morning's meeting of the Citizen's Traffic Commission.

Smith said just thinking about the dangers of students crossing on foot there "keeps you awake at night sometimes," and that only the "incredible diligence of parents" in the area keeps tragedies from occurring.

A Mackenzie PTA member reported there were five accidents at the intersection during the first nine months of 1978, and one car-pedestrian collision in December of last year.

According to Smith, of the school's 850 students, some 40 percent cross Slide Road at either 13th or 11th Street where there are no traffic signals. This creates a dangerous "dodging situation," he said.

"There is no law we can tell our kids to obey," said Smith, "they just have to cross Slide Road as best they can."

Smith said the issue has been a topic of

discussion at the Mackenzie PTA for "eight to 12 years," and during that time the problem has only gotten worse. "We know of no other solution than putting in a traffic light," he concluded.

However, according to Bill McDaniel, city traffic engineer, the intersection at 13th Street and Slide Road "doesn't meet the requirements for a traffic signal." McDaniel said there is not enough motor or foot traffic there to warrant putting in a light.

The commission suggested instead that enforcement of the school speed zone be stepped up, pedestrians be encouraged to cross at the designated pedestrian crossing at 11th Street and Slide Road, and parking be eliminated just east and west of Slide Road on 13th Street to allow wider vehicle approaches to the intersection.

Commission members encouraged follow-up on these measures from the Mackenzie PTA.

In other business, commissioners considered a request from Roger Smith, to re-program the traffic light at 22nd Street and University Avenue.

The light allows four seconds for vehicles to cross University. Smith, who is to-

tally blind, argued that is not enough time for a pedestrian to cross.

The commission said they could re-program the light to allow 12 to 14 seconds for a pedestrian to cross University.

Vaughn Hendrie of the city public information office reported that extra STEP (Selective Traffic Enforcement Program) officers at the corner of 19th Street and the Brownfield Highway during the month of January resulted in the total elimination of accidents with injuries there. During January 1978, there were five accidents with injuries at the intersection.

Hendrie also said due to an increase of accident injuries at the Brownfield Highway and the Levelland "Y", there will be an increase of STEP officers on duty there.

Total traffic injuries and deaths were down significantly last month compared to previous Januaries, according to Hendrie. Injuries were reduced from 204 in January, 1978, to 153 in January, 1979. Traffic fatalities went down from two in the first month of 1978 to one last month.

Hendrie called the results of the STEP program "encouraging."

## Obituaries

### Petra Arriaga

Services for Petra Arriaga, 65, of Ropesville are pending with Henderson Funeral Directors.

She died at 8:30 a.m. today in Lubbock Hospital following a brief illness.

The Cardwell County native had lived in Ropesville for the past 10 years after moving from Smyer. She was a member of St. Francis Catholic Church in Wolf-forth.

Survivors include her husband, Clifford; a son, Lazaro of Houston; three daughters, Carmine Castaneda and Elosa Madriagal, both of Ropesville, and Victoria Trevino of San Antonio; a sister, Nicolasa Silva of Staples; a brother, Alejandro Maldonado of Ruapan, Mexico; and 14 grandchildren.

### Seth Oren Bertram

SNYDER (Special) — Services for Seth Oren Bertram, 78, of Snyder and formerly of Lubbock will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Dunn Baptist Church in Dunn with the Rev. Miller Robinson, pastor of Colonial Hills Baptist Church in Snyder, officiating.

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

Bertram died at noon Monday in his home. Justice of the Peace Dan Callaway ruled the death was due to natural causes.

The Fannin County native operated Peerless Cleaners in Lubbock for 45 years. He moved to Snyder in 1978.

Bertram married Bertha Worthington Oct. 3, 1925, in Snyder.

He was a member of the Lions Club of Lubbock, the First Presbyterian Church in Lubbock, and the Masonic Lodge, Yellow House 841 of Lubbock.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Don Adams of Snyder; three sisters, Faye Vaughn and Eupha Sumner, both of Monahan, and Mrs. Cecil Grantham of Lubbock; a brother, Tom of Hobbs, N.M.; and three grandchildren.

### Virgia Evelyn Cobb

TAHOKA (Special) — Services for Virgia Evelyn Cobb, 83, of Tahoka will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Newton Starnes, pastor, officiating.

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

Miss Cobb died about 8 a.m. Monday in Lynn County Hospital after a long illness.

The Cooke County native attended school in Oklahoma and Texas and moved to Lynn County from Wellington in 1921. She was a member of First United Methodist Church in Wilson.

Survivors include four sisters, Anna Mae Aycox and Sue Elizabeth Robertson, both of Tahoka, Jewel Belle Hamilton of Elk City, Okla., and Jimmie Cile McAtee of Henrietta, Okla.

Palbearers will be W.C. Wharton, J.T. Miller, Harvey Lee Duckett, E.W. Copelin, Charlie Lichey and Arnold Lehman.

### Roxie M. Forbes

Services for Roxie M. Forbes, 87, of 5023 38th St. will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Franklin-Bartley Funeral Chapel with David Lea, pastor of the Seventh Day Adventist Church, officiating.

Burial will follow in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Forbes died at 7:30 p.m. Monday

### Lusmila Gonzales

HALE CENTER (Special) — Services for Lusmila Gonzales, 8, of Amarillo are pending with Freeman Funeral Home here.

She was pronounced dead at 8:45 p.m. Sunday at Lubbock's Methodist Hospital from injuries she suffered in a traffic accident near Hale Center.

Survivors include a son, J.T. Forbes of O'Donnell; two daughters, Mrs. Lloyd Pollard of Lubbock and Mrs. J.E. Chisholm of Littlefield; a sister, Mrs. Tom Bewley of Waterford, Calif.; six grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

### A. Taylor

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Services for A. Taylor, 93, of Lubbock and formerly of Littlefield are pending with Hammons Funeral Home.

Taylor died at 8:20 a.m. Monday in Lubbock's Hospital following a lengthy illness. He had been under a doctor's care.

The Jackson, Miss., native had been a Lamb County resident since 1926. He was a retired farmer.

Survivors include three sons, Vernon of Lubbock, Earl of Spearman and Prentice of Garden Grove, Calif.; a daughter, Edna Sewell of Amarillo; a brother, Bud of Oak Grove, La.; seven grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

### Ralph Haberman

Services for Ralph Haberman, 58, of 2015 15th St. will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in W.W. Rix Chapel with the Rev. Fred McPherson, retired minister, and the Rev. Glen Price, pastor of Southside Baptist Church, officiating.

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

Haberman died early Monday afternoon at West Texas Hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack at work.

The Holdenville, Okla., native moved to Lubbock from Henrietta in 1947.

He was a foreman with 29 years service for Johnson Manufacturing Co. He was a member of the Southside Baptist Church.

Haberman served in the Army in Europe during World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Eloise; a son, Stephen of Canton; a daughter, Linda Williams of Lubbock; two brothers, Howard of Wichita Falls and Vernon of Henrietta; four sisters, Clara Cueda, Edith Goehring, and Catherine Miller, all of Henrietta, and Bonnie Tyler of James Springs, N.M.; and four grandchildren.

Palbearers will be Sammy Melton, Jack Walker, Jerry McDonald, Tommy Manker, Wyman Cooley and Jimmy Gill.

### Mineola F. Haug

Mineola Flowers Haug, 78, of 2807 38th St. died at 4:30 a.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital after a brief illness.

The body will be at Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Chapel until 7 p.m. Wednesday. Cremation will be in Dallas under direction of Restland Crematory.

Mrs. Haug, a Texas native, had lived in Lubbock since 1949. She was a co-sponsor of St. Germain Foundation I Am Sanctuary in the Lubbock area.

Survivors include her husband, Edward; a son, Harry of New Braunfels; a daughter, Eddie Lou Niell of San Angelo; a brother, Granville Flowers of Fort

### Ann Kelly

TUCSON, Ariz. (Special) — Services for former Lubbock resident Ann Kelly, 77, of Tucson will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Adair Funeral Home Chapel in Tucson.

Miss Kelly died at 4:30 p.m. Monday in Tucson's St. Joseph's Hospital after a brief illness.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Joe Kucher of Tucson and Mrs. Porter Giles of Smackover, Okla.

### W.P. Throckmorton

Services for W.P. "Bob" Throckmorton, 78, of 1307 E. Rice St. will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in W.W. Rix Chapel with the Rev. J. Lennox Hester, pastor of Asbury United Methodist Church, and the Rev. Elvin Waters, pastor of Chapel Mission Church, officiating.

Masonic graveside rites will be in Peaceful Gardens under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Throckmorton died at 11:45 a.m. Sunday at his home. Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy ruled the death due to natural causes.

Throckmorton was a native of Culey-chaha, Okla. He entered the restaurant business as a young man and operated the Skyline Restaurant at the old Lubbock Airport Terminal. He moved here from Tulsa, Okla., in 1951. He married the former Maxine Smith in 1929. She died in 1966. He was a member of Asbury United Methodist Church and the Yellowhouse Masonic Lodge, the Lubbock Scottish Rite Consistory and the Kiva Shrine Temple.

Survivors include one son, Clark, of Houston; one daughter, Wanda Lee Norman also of Houston; one sister, Winifred of Lubbock; two grandchildren and two great-grandsons.

### Aaron Waldrep

MIDLAND (Special) — Services for Aaron Waldrep, 75, of Midland will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. J.B. Stewart, pastor of Midland's First Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park in Midland under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

The Alabama native was married to Lola Smith Feb. 28, 1914, in Circe, Ark.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Opal Eades of Snyder; a son, Johnny F. of Mesquite; three brothers, Cecil and Carl, both of Snyder, and Otha of McFarland, Calif.; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

### John Hamp Wood

SNYDER (Special) — Services for John Hamp Wood, 86, of Hermleigh will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Bell-Seale Funeral Home Chapel here with the Rev. R. Virgil Mott, pastor of Bethel Baptist Church here, officiating.

Burial will be in Camp Springs Cemetery under the direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Wood died at 7:35 a.m. Sunday in Fisher County Memorial Hospital in Rolan.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Opal Eades of Snyder; a son, Johnny F. of Mesquite; three brothers, Cecil and Carl, both of Snyder, and Otha of McFarland, Calif.; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

## Authorities Continue Probe In Slaying

An autopsy performed today showed that a man found dead Monday morning just east of the city died of three 22-caliber bullet wounds in the chest, temple and left cheek, according to sheriff's deputy Ernest Rector.

Deputies and Texas Rangers this morning were still looking for a motive and a suspect or suspects in the killing of Israel Duran, 23, of Anton.

Duran's body was found about 8:45 a.m. Monday sprawled on the side of a dirt road about a half mile from the city limits, and less than a mile south of Idalou Highway.

Found about 20 feet from the dead man was a dog which apparently had been killed by a shotgun blast in the neck. Sheriff's Capt. J.B. Douglas said this morning that a connection between the two killings has not been ruled out.

Rector said hair found on the victim's clothing was being analyzed today. Authorities still had not learned when Duran was killed, but Douglas said he thought the man had been dead between four and five hours when the body was discovered.

Douglas said this morning it had not been determined whether Duran was

killed near the weed patch where he was found, or if he was shot elsewhere and dumped out at the discovery site, near a drilling rig.

Idalou Justice of the Peace Earl Yarbrough ruled the death a homicide and has ordered an autopsy.

Friends and family of the slain man (old officers Monday afternoon they had last seen the man alive about 9 p.m. Sunday, when they dropped him off at a North University Avenue motel. Duran had been staying at the motel for the past three or four days, deputies said.

Both the animal and the man appeared to have been dragged off to the side of the road near some weeds.

"That's kind of puzzling. It looks like the same deal, but why, I don't know."

Lubbock police received a call from a man shortly before 9 a.m. today, saying there was a body near the Children's Home of Lubbock. The sheriff's department was notified when it was learned the discovery was made outside the city.

The man's death marks the third homicide this year in Lubbock County.

Services for Duran are pending with Sanders Funeral Home.

## Pakistani Court Upholds Bhutto's Death Sentence

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistan's Supreme Court in a split decision today upheld the death sentence given to Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, Pakistan's dominant political figure from 1971 to 1977.

The court assured Bhutto's lawyer the former prime minister will not be hanged for at least a week because he is allowed that length of time to petition for clemency.

The decision prompted pleas for clemency on the former leader's behalf from several countries and organizations, including the London-based human rights group, Amnesty International.

The court rejected an oral request by Bhutto's lawyer for a 30-day stay of execution while it carried out a final judicial review of the case. It advised the attorney to file a formal request for more time and the judicial review.

The court split 4-3 in favor of hanging Bhutto and one co-defendant, Mian Mohammad Abbas, the former operations chief of Bhutto's federal security force. It voted unanimously to uphold the convictions and death sentences of the three other co-defendants, all members of Bhutto's special police. The trial involved an alleged conspiracy to murder a political opponent.

President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq's military government tried to head off demonstrations in support of the nation's best-known politician. Schools were closed in three provinces. Bhutto's wife was put under house arrest, and most of the leaders and workers of his People's Party were in jail.

Witnesses said Mrs. Nusrat Bhutto, acting head of the Peoples Party, escaped from house arrest in a vain effort to see her husband. She eluded guards at the Rawalpindi central jail before police-women took her in custody.

She was reportedly returned to her residence in nearby Islamabad, the capital.

The three judges who dissented on Bhutto's verdict favored acquittal, and Bhutto's lawyer, former Attorney General Yahya Bakhtiar, told reporters this provided "sound grounds" for a judicial review.

Zia, the army chief who overthrew Bhutto in 1977 after nationwide demon-

strations charging the political leader with rigging his re-election, said previously he would not change the Supreme Court's ruling. But he is believed to be under pressure from the United States, China, Saudi Arabia and other allies who reportedly believe Bhutto's execution would result in a period of extreme instability in Pakistan.

## Men Charged In Robbery

Robbery charges have been filed against two men in the reported robbery of \$200 from a Lubbock man.

Richard Johnson, 43, of Los Angeles and Artis Nathaniel Doss, 42, of Gretna, Va., were accused of picking up a 68-year-old Lubbock man at a 13th Street and Avenue F pool hall Sunday and taking his billfold, with about \$200 in it, in the 900 block of North University Avenue.

They were arrested at Tahoka and taken to Lubbock County Jail Monday night.

Two Sudan men were charged Monday with burglary of a vehicle in the reported early Monday theft of tools from a vehicle parked in the 1800 block of Clovis Road.

They are Weldon Floyd Mooney, 27, and Thomas Tex Sharp, 28.

Kevin Lee Whitten, 18, of 2616 77th St. was also charged with burglary of a vehicle. He is accused of taking a citizens band radio converter from a car parked in the 2800 block of 78th Street.

## Henley Back In Jail Awaiting New Trial

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — Elmer Wayne Henley, convicted by a local jury five years ago in the Houston mass murder case, was back in the Bexar County Jail today awaiting a new trial on charges he killed six of the 27 victims of a homosexual torture ring.

Henley, 22, was brought from the state penitentiary to the jail about 7 p.m. Monday by Bexar County deputy sheriffs and a Texas Department of Corrections maximum security unit.

His conviction was overturned in December by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals on grounds that Henley, whose trial was moved to San Antonio from Houston on a change of venue, had not been granted another venue hearing in San Antonio.

## Obituary Briefs

Services for Dennis Craig Treece, 29, of 6412 Ave. Q are pending with Shackelford Funeral Home in Selmer, Tenn. He was killed Sunday in an auto accident in Utah.

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# Lawmakers May Probe Religious Exemptions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress may look into the financial status of the Unification Church and some other groups claiming religious tax exemptions to determine whether tax laws are being violated, say two U.S. legislators.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., who co-chaired an unofficial hearing Monday in the growing cult movement in America, said afterwards, "We will be asking serious questions of the tax exempt status of Mr. Moon's wealth."

The Rev. Sun Myung Moon is the founder of the Unification Church, which has

Another witness, Rabbi Maurice Davis, of White Plains, N.Y., said all cults have certain things in common: a dictatorial leader, unlimited funds, and followers "who have sold their souls for the security of slavery." They also, instill fear, hatred, and suspicion of the outside world in order to keep members in line, he said.

"It is a formula that fits the Nazi Youth Movement as accurately as it describes the Unification Church or the Peoples Temple," said Davis.

Neil Albert Salonen, president of the Unification Church of America, was not a

scheduled witness, but was granted permission to speak at the hearing.

He said the hearing was timed to play on the fears created by the Peoples Temple tragedy in Guyana.

"If we have done something wrong, then through the Justice Department let us be charged, defend ourselves, and pay the consequences," he said.

"To be held up to public ridicule with no chance to adequately defend oneself is morally wrong. We will not tolerate it. We will vigorously defend ourselves and expose the wickedness of our accusers."

## Follow-Up

vast holdings in real estate, banks, and other businesses, including a New York-based newspaper, "News World."

Rep. Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y., the other co-chairman of the hearing, agreed that Congress must get "into the fine lines" of what and what is not a bona fide tax-exempt religious group.

For instance, he said, one can write to an address in Modesto, Calif., and get mail order credentials as a minister of the so-called "Universal Life Church." These papers, Ottinger said, are used by some people to evade paying proper taxes.

Dole, ranking Republican on the Senate Finance Committee, is urging the chairman, Russell B. Long, D-La., to delve into the tax-exempt status of some controversial organizations which claim tax exemptions on religious grounds.

At the hearing Monday, several church leaders asked Congress to be cautious when stepping into matters of religious beliefs and church affairs.

"Congress must resist efforts to restrict the non-criminal acts of new religious groups or so-called cults," said the Rev. Barry W. Lynn, legislative counsel for the United Church of Christ.

"Critics of new religions frequently allege that the groups use psychological coercion on potential converts," he said. "For the Congress to adopt this conclusion would place them in a constitutionally forbidden zone."

Lynn said no new laws are needed to handle illegal activities by cults. Instead, he said, present state and federal statutes are adequate to deal with fund raising under false pretenses as well as other alleged infractions.

# Migration Of Aliens Likely To Continue

HOUSTON (UPI) — As long as the demand for cheap labor in the United States remains high, it is unlikely the migration of illegal aliens from Mexico will decrease, says a leading Mexico City economist.

Dr. Victor L. Urquidi Monday said even the so-called "tortilla curtain" and a petroleum-booster Mexican economy will not stop the traditional migration of illegal Mexican aliens.

"There is evidence," said Urquidi, "that some of the new waves of migrants are not peasants, but young unemployed or underemployed urban dwellers."

Urquidi, president of El Colegio de Mexico, estimated the number of illegal aliens working in this country is 250,000.

"It is too often argued that the 'push' factors are responsible for the large volume of undocumented workers, namely, the inability of the Mexican economy to retain people on the land in gainful employment," he said. "But attention must also be given to the 'pull' factors."

"There is a real demand among parts of the United States economy for farm labor and labor capable of performing cer-

tain types of services at minimum wages or below such wages."

He criticized an argument that the release of workers into the United States provides a social "safety valve" in Mexico.

"This view is not held in Mexico, where it is recalled that historically there has always been migration to the United States," he said.

He predicted that despite a possibly burgeoning petroleum industry the "labor surplus will continue in Mexico for 10 to 15 years." Also, he said, the money generated by recently discovered oil reserves would not dent the migration of workers.

"There is something in it, but it is too simple," he said.

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CONSIDER GAS RATIONING — The Carter administration told the Senate Energy Committee Monday in Washington that the finishing touches are being put on a standby federal gasoline rationing program. David J. Bardin, administrator of the Economic Regulatory Administration in the Department of

# Energy Department Considers Gas Rationing Last Resort

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the United States to put its auto-loving population on strict coupon rationing of gasoline would take an oil interruption far more serious than the Iranian production halt, the Energy Department says.

David Bardin, head of the department's Economic Regulatory Administration, told the Senate Energy Committee's subcommittee on conservation Monday that rationing should still be considered a last resort.

Bardin described the contingency plans the department is working on, and said they will be submitted to Congress later this month as proposals to be used only in emergency.

They range from rationing to curbs on commercial advertising signs, bans on weekend gasoline sales and mandatory cutbacks of buildings' use of heating and hot water.

The senators were mostly irritated at Bardin and the department, saying officials have waited too long to evolve a definite emergency plan.

Bardin said U.S. crude oil stockpiles were "at relatively comfortable levels" before Iran's problems forced curtailment of that supply.

He estimated that if Iran oil is not available for the rest of the year, it could mean a reduction of 4 to 6 percent of oil in the world market, "and we would be looking at a succession of volume conservation measures."

"In our judgment, we would not be going into coupon rationing until we went into a considerably more serious shortfall," Bardin said.

When the reduction on the world market approached 10 percent — from a combination, for instance, of loss of Ira-

nian oil all year plus a serious interruption from some other source — then coupon rationing should be considered, he said.

Bardin said the nation should go to an "allocation-type rationing," in which supplies of gasoline are restricted at the source, long before it adopts a "coupon-type rationing," in which drivers are held to a limit on what they can buy.

"Before turning to the various measures that would be taken if the situation becomes significantly worse, let me caution that we should give the market a chance to balance supply and demand and allocate available supplies," Bardin said.

"We should avoid direct government intervention in the allocation of supplies unless it becomes clear that actual physical shortages will develop or that the impact of the tight supply situation will be borne disproportionately by certain groups."

"You are two years late with a plan," said Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La.

# Board Grants Museum Fund

The West Texas Museum Association Board of Trustees announced at its recent annual meeting allocation of \$140,000 for improvements and acquisitions for The Museum of Texas Tech University.

Certificates of appreciation were awarded 10 former officers, and the board took note of the WTMA's planned excursion to see the Treasures of Dresden exhibit at the DeYoung Museum in San Francisco May 6.

The board announced that \$50,000 in income from the Maegen Estate will be allocated to bring temporary exhibits of top quality to The Museum, with the choices being determined by the WTMA president, The Museum director and the president of Texas Tech University.

The Acquisition Committee has authorized the accumulation of up to \$50,000 over a five-year period, with the sum to be used to purchase items for the permanent collection of The Museum.

For physical improvements in the institution the WTMA board approved allocation of \$25,000 for the creation of a permanent art gallery, \$8,000 for new equipment in the Moody Planetarium and up to \$7,000 for alteration of the balcony for improvement as an exhibit area.

Museum Director Leslie C. Drew reported on projections for the institution.

Receiving certificates of appreciation were: Maxine Blankenship and W.R. Dunbar for service on the Executive Committee, 1976-78; Helen Otken, president, Women's Council, 1978; Harold Luce, trustee, 1975-78; James T. Schiermeyer, chairman, Membership Committee, 1977-78; Gordon Treadaway, chairman, Publications Committee, 1976-78; B.C. McMinn, president, and Sybil Dickey, secretary, 1978; and J.T. Talkington, vice president, 1977-78.

# Jurors Find John McCrory Guilty

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — A jury today convicted John W. McCrory of the rape-strangulation of a 17-year-old Lewisville girl whose body was found in Denton County last June.

Jurors returned the case against McCrory Monday, and deliberated a total of about three hours before returning the guilty verdict. Jurors must now decide punishment for McCrory, 27, of Argyle.

Prosecutors said they intend to seek the death penalty for McCrory, convicted of killing Jeana Melissa Walker. Her parents, Al and Lee Walker, have observed the trial and were present when the verdict was announced.

Jurors have been sequestered since testimony in the case began Jan. 29. Defense attorney Rusty Duncan complained Monday that a magazine found in the jurors' sleeping quarters included an article titled "The Terrible Trauma of Rape" and said it would be one argument for an appeal of the case.

The jury asked the bailiff to leave the courthouse chapel unlocked overnight.

During deliberations Monday, jurors asked to see all the physical evidence. Judge Stanley Kirk ordered the material delivered to the jurors.

The state attempted to prove McCrory, acting alone, raped, beat and strangled Miss Walker and left her partially nude body in a rural field.

Prosecutor George Preston, in closing arguments to the jury, said the evidence tied McCrory to the scene of the death in several ways. He said foam recovered from the dead girl's clothes matched foam in the torn back seat of McCrory's car, and a strand of fiber attached to a piece of foam matched a sample taken from a seat cover in McCrory's car.

Defense lawyers said McCrory was at the scene of the slaying, but was not involved in her death and did nothing more than stop to offer aid to a stranded motorist.

The defense lawyer argued McCrory's behavior was "inconsistent" with the behavior of a guilty man.

# Oil Workers Honor Picket Line

PORT ARTHUR (AP) — About 7,000 oil workers at Texaco's largest refinery defied back-to-work orders from union leaders again today and honored lines manned by pickets flown in from New Jersey.

Texaco officials said "significant numbers" of workers on the 6:30 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. shifts did not report for work.

Larry Steffen, workmen's committee chairman for Local 4-23 of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers, had told his members to ignore the New Jersey pickets. He said Monday the Port Arthur workers "have a contract in effect and are expected to work."

Workers stayed away from their jobs Monday when unexpectedly confronted by the pickets flown in by the striking OCAW Local 8-638 at the Eagle Point refinery in Westville, N.J.

The 600-member New Jersey local

walked out Jan. 17 over local issues of retrogression on past contract conditions — specifically on absenteeism, overtime meals, number of workers manning refinery issues and the contracting of work out of bargaining groups.

Herbert Ross, president of the New Jersey local, accused Texaco of "trying to break our union."

"The company is trying to gut our contract," he said Monday, adding that some provisions in jeopardy have been part of the collective bargaining agreement for 20 years.

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# In Jail on Trial

Elmer Wayne local jury five mass murder near County Jail on charges he of a homosex-

# Coeds Receive Scholarships

Jane D. Ketcham and Sue Ellen Williams, both museum science students at Texas Tech University, are the first to receive \$200 scholarships given in memory of Kevin Harris.

Harris, a museum science student at Texas Tech last year, died July 11 following brain surgery. His family and friends established the scholarship named in his memory.

He was curatorial assistant at the Lubbock Lake Site Project and was also involved with the Museum Experience Project.

His parents, who were instrumental in the establishment of the scholarship, are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Harris, formerly of Chittanooga, N.Y., and now of Greensboro, N.C. Also participating were his brother, Dana, Rochester, N.Y., and sister, Linda, Chittanooga.

Harris was a graduate of Cornell University and was working on his master's degree in museum science at The Museum of Texas Tech University. He had attended the Rochester, N.Y., Museum of Science and worked with the Boston Museum of Science.

Scholarship recipient Jane Ketcham is a first year museum science student. She holds a bachelor's degree in history and anthropology from the University of Washington. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ferris F. Ketcham of Seattle.

Miss Williams is a second year student. She earned a bachelor's degree in anthropology at Texas Tech. Her mother, Janet Williams, lives in Fort Worth.

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# Union ations Down

Wage negotiations ending 33,000 water today and the un-ask their members ke to cripple Brit-ge services. ick had been going several days, col-ns rejected what 9 percent pay raise later Council. agency represents oughout the coun-

ld report the offer without a recom-d demanded up to or water workers ages about \$84 a

particularly the ready have been er and sewerage l pollution of wa-shortages.

er dispute, Social id Ennals invited unions in public an attempt to end s hit hospitals and forced many emergency cases

s Callaghan hiro-nd a month of worst to hit the

week he would economic and p Cabinet minis-

# Agent Stand

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n's agent for 29 rt's weekend re-a drinking prob-his work." his lines and re-ues does not have relation to his

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ceiving a letter the couple trav- location. She rinking and ap-ge of a mental

# Youth injuries

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nd for several on the station pending with

# iefs

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of Maljamer, l condition to- with head inju- rollover about rest of Loving-

14, of 3604 Ze- y condition to- recuperating the abdomen a shooting at

17 E. 29th St. on this morn- where he is wound in the eveland.

Big Springs, dition today overing from 28 in a two-ld.

f Amarillo re- this morning head injuries -vehicle acci-

Amarillo was at Methodist ed Sunday in Hale Center.

arillo was in morning at she is being in a two-ve-ter Sunday.



Hi, Roger. Bring your bugle over and we'll play some duets for my daddy, OK?"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

# COMICS

By ROGER BOLLEN



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



By JOHNNY HART



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



By Charles Schulz



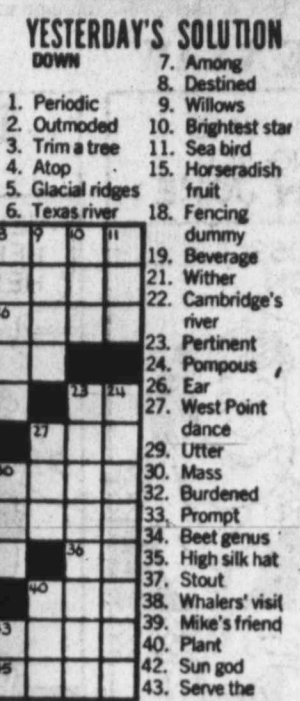
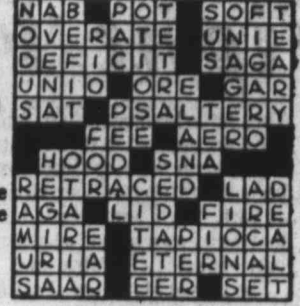
# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Without a partner
  - Black
  - Kennedy, for example
  - Cleopatra's serpent
  - Inutile
  - Threewinning numbers
  - In this way
  - For each
  - Pigeon or chick
  - Ancient
  - Scrod
  - Smallest State: abbr.
  - Man's name
  - Once around
  - Busybody
  - Chewed
  - Problem
  - Player's game
  - French article
  - Dillydally
  - Anime
  - Window
  - Vessel
  - Tantalum symbol
  - Venerable
  - Rissolo
  - Convene
  - Sideward
  - Symbol of innocence
  - Atop
  - Originate
  - Outstanding

# YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

- DOWN**
- Among
  - Destined
  - Willows
  - Brightest star
  - Sea bird
  - Horseradish fruit
  - Fencing dummy
  - Beverage
  - Wither
  - Cambridge's river
  - Pertinent
  - Pompous
  - Ear
  - West Point dance
  - Utter
  - Mass
  - Burdened
  - Prompt
  - Beet genus
  - High silk hat
  - Stout
  - Whalers' visit
  - Mike's friend
  - Plant
  - Sun god
  - Serve the purpose

\*air time 25 minutes APNewsfeatures 2/6



\*air time 25 minutes APNewsfeatures 2/6

# TANK McNAMARA



By ALEX GRAHAM



By ERD SAITHE



By ART SANSON



By MORT WALKER



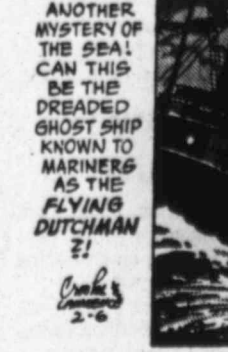
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# Giants Fight For Beer Market

NEW YORK (AP) — In marketing circles, the figurative fistfight between Anheuser-Busch, the country's largest brewer, and Miller Brewing, the challenger, is considered one of the most direct slug-fests ever.

They settle for more subtle tactics, which leave the impression they are above it all. But maybe the beer stakes are too high, because the two giants are swinging away at each other, and there's no question that each hopes to land a haymaker. That beer market is a lucrative one.

The United States has about 80 million beer drinkers, who consume more than 160 million barrels of brew in a year. And their number, and equally import, their propensity to consume, is steadily growing.

By 1985, a Wall Street research house believes, the number of beer drinkers will reach 89.4 million, their consumption 198.5 million barrels, or a per barrel average of 2.22, compared with 2.08 in 1977.

## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

by Whipple and Borth



© 1979 United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 2-6  
Today's LAW: EVEN A JOKER CAN BE TRUMPED.

## 'Blanket Men' Conduct Protest For Political Prisoner Status

By ED BLANCHE

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — More than 300 men convicted as guerrillas are locked in a bizarre contest of wills with the British government over their demands to be recognized as political prisoners.

The men, all held in the Maze Prison south of Belfast, refuse to wear prison uniforms or clean their cells. They are known as "the men on the blanket" because all they have to cover their nakedness are prison blankets.

Their protest occasionally is carried on outside as well by women relatives and girlfriends who hold sympathy sit-ins in houses. The women wear only blankets in unheated rooms for days at a time to simulate and highlight the men's plight.

Prison officials say the blanket men's cells in the Maze are covered with excrement. The prisoners describe their cells in smuggled letters as "stinking hell holes." No reporters have been inside the Maze.

The British refuse to accord the guerrillas special category, or political prisoner status, under which they wear their own clothes and do no prison work. The authorities insist they are common criminals jailed for offenses ranging from murder to illegal possession of firearms.

Roy Mason, Britain's secretary for Northern Ireland, declared: "They may protest, they may impose upon themselves conditions of squalor, they may attempt to arouse public sympathy for their plight. But on the basic issue of special category there can be no concession."

Most of the protesters are members of the Irish Republican Army's Provisional wing, which is fighting to end British rule and Protestant domination of Northern Ireland, the province of Ulster. The IRA is predominately Roman Catholic. The rest belong to the Irish Republican Socialist Party.

They all claim their crimes were committed for a political ideal — pushing the British out of their last foothold in Ireland.

The protest has dragged on for nearly three years. Four protesters led by Kieran Nugent, 23, the first man to go "on the blanket," have charged the British government at the European Commission of Human Rights with violating their human rights.

This has acutely embarrassed London at a time when it has volubly criticized the Soviet Union on the human rights issue. The European Court of Human Rights last year condemned Britain for using torture techniques on IRA suspects in 1971 and there have been many allegations of police brutality against suspected guerrillas in the last 18 months.

The Catholic Primate of All Ireland, Archbishop Tomas O'Fiaich (pronounced "Fiaich"), announced:

**Author Announces Plans To Retire**

TORONTO (AP) — Arthur Hailey, Canada's only multimillionaire author, says he isn't slamming the door on his writing career, but he is closing it gently.

"I'm like Frank Sinatra who announced his retirement and then comes out of it occasionally to sing," he says. "I write. I'm smart enough to realize I'm a workaholic with no real hobbies."

"That's why I'm closing the door not with a slam, but gently."

Hailey, 58, was in Toronto this week for interviews at the request of his publishers, Doubleday of Canada. His seven novels — including Hotel, Airport and Wheels — have sold 100 million copies in 30 languages.

Now he plans to retire to his home in the Bahamas.

"I'll catch a lot of fish," he said. "I'll listen to a lot of music. I'll read a lot of books, classics like Galsworthy and Dickens."

O'Fee, declared: "The problem of these prisoners is one of the great obstacles to peace in our community... It is sowing the seeds of future conflict."

The protest began in March 1976, when the British abolished special category status for convicted terrorists in Northern Ireland, torn by sectarian feuding and IRA insurrection since 1969.

Prison authorities confirmed the protesters have been punished by losing all parole prospects and are kept locked in their cells 24 hours a day without books, newspapers or any privileges. Officials said the men are often put on punitive "bread and water" diets.

Some of the protesters are reported suffering from heart ailments, skin diseases and nervous disorders. But prison authorities say none is in danger.

Archbishop Fiaich declared after an 11-hour visit to the Maze last July: "One would hardly allow an animal to remain in such conditions, let alone a human being."

"The stench and filth in some of the cells, with the remains of rotten food and human excreta scattered around the walls, was almost unbearable. In two of them I was unable to speak for fear of vomiting."

Martin McKenna, a 28-year-old Belfast Catholic, is the only blanket man released from the Maze since the protest began. He was jailed for 14 years in 1976 for possessing 600 pounds of explosives and spent more than a year inside before being freed on appeal last year.

He claimed in an interview that guards regularly beat the weakened prisoners to break their will. Prison authorities denied this.

Other than the occasional sit-ins by the women, few of Northern Ireland's Catholics, drained by nearly a decade of bloodshed, have supported the blanket men's protest, despite IRA propaganda. But the issue remains inflammatory.

British officials recognize it is forging a new generation of hardened extremists in the Maze who will carry on the cause of Irish republicanism for another decade or two.

"Whatever the political views of the men inside," one knowledgeable Catholic informant commented, "they'll come out of the Maze as heroes — and aching for revenge."

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## Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** Take personal pride in your work tomorrow, instead of looking for appreciation. Sometimes people are too involved to notice the extras another does.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)** Prententious airs are harmful to your image tomorrow. Your friends like you for what you are, so just be yourself.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Allow for the frailties of others tomorrow and you'll be prepared to handle any disappointments that might occur. Recall: Everyone has his or her weaknesses.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** If you hear some unflattering remarks about others, don't respond in kind. Don't ever stoop to another's low level.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** We all need to treat ourselves to a few luxuries once in a while, but tomorrow is the wrong day for you to do so. Instead of comfort, you'll receive bills.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** You won't be able to have your cake and eat it, too, tomorrow. You might have to choose between furthering your own interests and those of someone you care about.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Rather than saying anything unkind, it is best to go off by yourself tomorrow if you feel coworkers are against you. Do your own thing alone.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Choose to spend your day with friends or associates you know well, or you might find yourself, uncomfortably, to be a stranger in a crowd.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Too bad your ambitions and your hopes can't get together. You might want nice things tomorrow, but chances are you won't expend the necessary effort.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Your viewpoints could be so one-sided tomorrow you'll overlook the very facts that can help you. Try not to lock in on any singular attitude.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** That optimistic outlook of yours could work against you tomorrow. You'll be disappointed if you expect to receive a free ride.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** It's never worth hurting another's feelings in order to get your way. You'll be happier if you lean over backward to be considerate.

**Your Birthday**  
Feb. 7, 1979  
This coming year will be unusual in that projects that you thought would be big winners may fizzle, while other situations that you thought lacked promise could produce enormous rewards.  
How to get along with other signs is one of the sections you'll enjoy in your 1979 Astro-Graph Letter. Get yours by mailing \$1 for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 488, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.  
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-RONA BARRETT  
ABC TV

PG  
DOLBY STEREO  
7:00-9:45

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NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE  
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7:35-9:45

Circle of Iron  
7:10  
9:10

7:10-9:55  
jean tokien's the Lord of the Rings  
PG

One of the most frightening flicks in years! Newsweek

HALLOWEEN  
7:30-9:30 R

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TIMES 1:05-3:10-5:25-7:35-9:45  
FROM DEEP SPACE

Invasion of the Body Snatchers  
United Artists  
DOLBY STEREO

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"MOVIE MOVIE"  
SIR LEW GARDNER presents  
GEORGE C. SCOTT  
PG

1:00-3:00  
5:05-7:15  
9:20

Glenda Jackson  
Oliver Reed  
The CLASS OF MISS MACMICHAEL  
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Aircraft Stock Takes Off

NEW YORK (AP) — After a decade in disfavor, stocks of aircraft manufacturers have taken off in the past year, far outstripping the performance of the market as a whole.

Standard Poor's index of eight aerospace issues climbed 49 percent in 1978, while SP's 500-stock composite index managed only a 1 percent advance.

That ended a long stretch since the late 1960s when the group lagged consistently behind the market averages — which themselves weren't doing much on balance.

The leader in the group's resurgence has been Boeing Co., the Seattle-based giant whose shares traded as low as 5 1/2, adjusted for a subsequent stock split, in 1974.

Last year the stock tripled in price, from 25 to a peak of 76, easily surpassing the old high of 54 1/2 it reached in 1967. In January, it worked its way ahead to 79 1/2 before falling back into the mid-70s as the month came to a close.

Impressive 1978 gains were also racked up by such issues as McDonnell Douglas, up from the low 20s to 40 1/2 before settling back to around 33 as of last week, and Lockheed, up from about 13 to 37 before dropping back into the low 20s.

The effect of these gains has been to narrow a long-standing gap between the price-earnings ratios of the aircraft-aerospace stocks and the p-e of the general market.

As of late January, Standard Poor's noted, the aerospace index's earnings multiple, which had averaged 6.5 over the past five years, was up to 7.1 — against 7.8 for the SP 500 index.

The single biggest reason for this shift in investor's feelings about the aircraft makers has been a well-publicized surge

in orders for new planes from airlines.

"The strong demand for commercial jets is coming from airlines' need for replacement of their aging fleets. The average age is over nine years," wrote SP analyst William Holder in a new report on the aircraft industry.

"The growth of commercial aircraft sales should be extended well beyond traditional cyclical bounds because of airlines' continuing need for more fuel-efficient and quieter jets.

Nun Wins Battle To Alter Ballots

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A Roman Catholic nun who wants to be a city commissioner has won a court battle to put the word "Sister" before her name on the ballot.

Officials say the ballots must be re-printed because the designation had been stricken from Sister Therese M. Roberts' name on advice of the city attorney.

She is one of 10 candidates for five seats on the City Commission in the Feb. 13 election.

The 52-year-old Andrian Dominican nun, a teacher and counselor at South Florida State Hospital in Pembroke Pines, says "Sister" is part of her name and not a title.

Broward Circuit Judge Frank Orlando ruled in her favor on Thursday.

City Attorney Philip S. Shailer was guided in his decision not to include the word "Sister" by a 1951 Florida attorney general's opinion that titles are not permissible on ballots.

"The peak of the current cycle may not occur until 1984 or 1985, and in the meantime the profits of the leading plane manufacturers could remain in a strong up-trend."

Holder noted that about 75 percent of the planes in the current U.S. operating fleet do not meet the noise standards of federal regulations that are due to take effect on Jan. 1, 1980.

Since modifying planes now in use to conform with those regulations would be an expensive process, he said, "most aircraft are likely to be replaced."

Let's one conclude that the outlook is all rosy, analysts note some potential problems and questions. A sudden drop in airlines' financial fortunes could hurt; they point out, as could price competition from European aircraft consortiums, even though they have only a small slice of the market.

And some observers say the very popularity of an issue like Boeing can be a worrisome factor, since so many people are already on the bandwagon.

While rating that particular issue as a top prospect for market gains in the next year, the Value Line Investment Survey also cautioned, "appreciation potential to 1981-83 is limited by the recent price run-up."

As Kenneth Platnick, editor of an advisory letter called "The Option Trader," put it a few days ago: "Nothing goes straight up ... not even Boeing."

- 6:00 PTL Club — Special entertainment by contemporary singer Pam Thumb
6:15 Today in Texas & New Mexico
6:30 Farm & Ranch News
7:00 CBS News
7:05 Good Morning America
7:05 The American Trail
7:25 Coffee With the Pastor
7:30 Today Show
7:30 CBS Morning News
7:45 A.M. Weather (PBS)
7:55 Weather
8:00 Over Easy
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:25 News, Weather
8:30 KMCB News
8:30 The Dick Cavett Show (R)
9:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
9:00 People Place
9:00 Sunshine Sally
9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Keith Siroop, director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, discusses the issue of marijuana.
9:30 The Other School System (R)
9:30 All Star Secrets
9:30 The Price is Right
10:00 Consumer Survival Kit (R) — Franchising, Smoke Detectors, Pensions
10:00 New High Rollers
10:00 Happy Days
10:30 Lowell Thomas Remembers (R) — Fiorella Laguardia
10:30 Wheel of Fortune
10:30 Love of Life
10:30 Family Feud
11:00 Sesame Street
11:00 Jeopardy
11:00 Young & Restless
11:00 20,000 Pyramid
11:30 Password Plus
11:30 Search For Tomorrow
11:30 KMCB News "Eleven-Thirty"
12:00 News
12:00 All My Children
12:00 Days of Our Lives
12:00 As the World Turns
1:00 PTL Club
1:30 Introduction to Psychology No. 17 (Repeats at 5:30 p.m.)
1:30 Doctors
1:30 Guiding Light
1:30 Lilias, Yaga and You
1:30 Another World
1:30 General Hospital
2:30 Villa Alegre (R) — "Mysteries of Our Time"
2:30 M\*A\*S\*H
3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)
3:00 Hollywood Squares
3:00 Match Game
3:00 Edge of Night
3:30 Mayberry R.F.D.
3:30 All in the Family
3:30 The Mike Douglas Show
4:00 Mr. Rogers
4:00 Gilligan's Island
4:00 My Three Sons
4:30 The Electric Company
4:30 Beverly Hillsbillies
4:30 Gunsmoke
4:30 Brady Bunch — All the kids come down with the measles
5:00 Studio See
5:00 Get Smart
5:00 ABC World News Tonight
5:30 Introduction to Psychology No. 17(R)
5:30 News
5:30 Mary Tyler Moore — Mary comes to regret her advocacy of non-violence when Ted takes advantage of Lou's new image of office "pussycat"
6:00 Cinematic Eye — "M-Fritz Lang 1931" Host Benjamin Dunlap introduces Lang's first talking picture, inspired by the so-called child murderer of Dusseldorf. Peter Lorre stars as a psychotic killer in this melodrama (Repeats Fri., Sat.)
6:00 News
6:30 MacNeil Lehrer Report
6:30 Sanford and Son
6:30 The Jokers Wild
6:30 Switched — Sam comes up with an idea to win the account of Mother Flanagan's Stew
7:00 Hollywood Musicals: "On The Town" (1950) Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra. Three sailors ready for a lark land in New York City for a sightseeing tour.
7:00 NBC Movie, "Two-Minute Warning" (1976) Charlton Heston, Martin Balsam head all-star cast. To divert attention from their planned robbery of an art exhibition, a gang of thieves plants a sniper in the sell-out crowd at the Los Angeles Coliseum with instructions to create panic at a crucial point in a big game
7:00 "The Horror Show: 60 Magical Years of Movie Monsters, Madmen and Other Creatures of the Night" — Anthony Perkins hosts this two-hour retrospective of movies that made viewers squirm in their seats and fear the darkness
7:30 Happy Days — "Married Strangers" Howard and Marian journey to the lodge where they spent their honeymoon to try and save their marriage
7:30 Laverne & Shirley — "Supermarket Sweep" Laverne and Shirley get the chance to strip the shelves in a hilarious free shopping spree at Slotnik's after Laverne becomes the one millionth customer
8:00 Three's Company — "Catered Affair" Jack caters a party at Chrissy's office and almost costs Chrissy her job
8:30 Taxi — "Louie Sees the Light" After surgery, Louie panics when he has to keep a promise he made to God while in the operating room
9:00 Soundstage — "Loggins, Winchester & Murphy"
9:00 The Paper Chase — A paraplegic student manages to ingratiate himself with the study group
9:00 Starsky & Hutch — "90 Pounds of Trouble" After going undercover as a hit man, Hutch is forced to gun down Starsky in order to prove himself to the mob
10:00 Dick Cavett — Anthony Quayle
10:00 News
10:25 Capt. Harvey
10:30 Captioned ABC News
10:30 Tonight Show — Johnny Carson hosts Merle Earle
10:30 CBS Movies, "Barnaby Jones: Divorce — Murderer's Style" (1973) Glenn Corbett stars as an ex-football player who has his wife killed, and then kills the slayer himself / "Banacek: The Two Million Clams of Cap'n Jack" (1973) A foods company is set to take over a chain of restaurants when the plates for their stock certificates are stolen
11:00 ABC Movie, "Love Boat II" Gavin McLeod, Bernie Kopell. First voyage of the Pacific Princess, with an interesting stow-away aboard
12:00 Tomorrow — Tom Snyder hosts
1:00 New Mexico Report
1:30 Channel 13 News

Officials Seek Tattoo, Escapee

WINFIELD, W.Va. (UPI) — West Virginia authorities resumed a search today for a prison escapee who may have a little trouble blending in with the crowd.

Officials at the Putnam County Jail said Steve Sowards, 24, escaped Friday by cutting through a lock on his cell door

with a hacksaw blade. Sheriff's deputies described him as having a shaved head, a heavy mustache and the tattoo of a cross on his forehead.

Sowards was awaiting transfer to the West Virginia Penitentiary to serve a 30-year prison sentence.

Examiner Comments On Patty's Plight

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — After five years of silence, the newspaper owned by Patricia Hearst's father marked the anniversary of her kidnapping by the Symphonies Liberation Army with its first editorial on her experiences. It said she "paid an unjust price because of who she was — a child of affluence."

The San Francisco Examiner, which is owned by Randolph A. Hearst, said Sunday that Miss Hearst, who was released from prison last week after her seven-year bank robbery sentence was commuted by President Carter, "was made to pay an unreasoning gesture against a generation of unrest."

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HELD OVER
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"Mr. Toad" At 8:55 only

# Senators Support Taiwan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and a half-dozen of his colleagues urged the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today to approve legislation to insure the security of Taiwan once the United States fully recognizes the People's Republic of China.

Kennedy said guarantees of Taiwanese security should be part of the legislative package that implements the new U.S. relationship with Taiwan, with which the

United States is ending diplomatic relations.

In prepared testimony, Kennedy urged a middle road between those who want guarantees of military action if Taiwan is threatened and President Carter, who says such legislation is unnecessary. The administration, however, has said it would reluctantly accept the resolution.

A number of senators, including Republicans Robert Dole of Kansas and

John Danforth of Missouri, said the Senate should require a specific U.S. military response if Peking moves against Taiwan.

Danforth said in prepared remarks today that the new China policy requires legislation leaving "no doubt that the United States will act decisively to protect Taiwan and our security interests if the People's Republic of China uses military aggression against Taiwan."

The first U.S. reaction to such a move should be immediate termination of diplomatic and commercial ties with Peking, Danforth said, followed by quick military aid to Taiwan.

By contrast, a resolution urged by Kennedy and Senate Democratic Whip Alan Cranston, who also testified, would require the president to "maintain the peace, prosperity and welfare of the people on Taiwan."

Cranston said the resolution is intended to correct a public impression that recognition of Peking means "the abandonment of Taiwan."

Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher disclosed Monday that a key element of the new policy has been jeopardized by Taiwan's refusal to agree to a new arrangement for future relations with the United States.

Christopher said there is a good chance of a "hiatus in relations" with the Taiwanese after March 1 when the United States formally recognizes mainland China and cuts diplomatic relations with the Nationalist regime on Taiwan.

Committee Chairman Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said the panel will start writing some form of Taiwan security legislation beginning Wednesday.

In his testimony Monday, Christopher said President Carter probably would veto any resolution requiring a U.S. defense of Taiwan if the island is threatened by Peking.

"It would be impossible for the president to approve any legislation in conflict with the normalization of relations with the People's Republic of China," he said.

However, he indicated the Carter administration might accept some legislation setting out a general U.S. policy of opposing any military or economic action by Peking against Taiwan.

Almost all members of the committee indicated support for legislation stronger than Christopher indicated he was likely to support.

On future relations with Taiwan, Christopher noted that the United States has already established a private corporation called the American Institute as a vehicle for future ties with Taipei.

The institute, which must be approved by Congress to function, would handle all future trade and cultural relations with Taiwan. Since the new China policy was announced last Dec. 15, the State Department has been unsuccessfully attempting to persuade Taiwan to establish a similar arrangement.

"It will not be possible to maintain relations unless Taiwan agrees to establish an unofficial instrumentality with which the American Institute in Taiwan may deal," Christopher said.

Taiwanese officials have been pushing for some form of continued government-to-government tie short of diplomatic recognition with the United States, but Christopher said that is not possible.



**CARRIES BIG STICK** — A protesting farmer, with a wooden bat in his hip pocket, stands by his tractor during a rally in front of the Capitol Monday afternoon. The American Agriculture tractorcade tied up traffic on major avenues in Washington and resulted in clashes between the farmers and police. Federal officials took a tough stand. (AP Laserphoto)

## Police Blockade Traps Tractorcade In Capital

(Continued From Page One)

speech to state agriculture officials, Bergland called the demonstration "an unmitigated disaster" and declared he would not deal with the farmers "in any public confrontation ... I won't go out in the streets."

Although many of the farmers have demanded higher government price supports for their crops, Bergland said "some want federal guarantees of full parity prices and some say they want the government out of the business. They can't get their act together ..."

The police had encircled the farm vehicles as they were parked during a rally at the Capitol Monday afternoon. The tactic guaranteed a smooth evening rush hour, and there was no letup today despite the farmers' intention to put the tractors back on the streets.

"We feel like we're in bondage. I don't trust anybody I see out there," said Jerry Hanning, a farmer from near Lansing, Mich.

"When we break out of here — it may take a month — all hell will break loose," said Hanning. He, like many others, slept

the night inside the police corral. Others went to Washington hotels.

The police and the farmers accused each other of breaking faith in a demonstration that started on a far meaner tone than last year's four months of high-spirited lobbying, which paid off in sympathetic legislation from an election-year Congress.

All told Monday, 19 farmers were arrested and 19 vehicles were hauled off the streets, where they had been abandoned to snarl traffic. One farmer was hospitalized. Six policemen were hurt.

A Texas man was among 14 men arrested Monday in encounters related to the farmers' diesel-powered assault on Capitol Hill.

Clifton C. Waiser, 20, of Seagraves was held briefly on disorderly conduct charges, as were 13 others. Another man was charged with assault on a police officer.

"To me, the policemen overreacted," said A.D. Hughes, 34, a Ropesville cotton farmer. Hughes was one of several AAM members sprayed in the face with mace by mounted policemen during the day's

most volatile confrontation.

"We had planned a peaceful march (toward Capitol Hill) singing Christian hymns and waving the American flag. It looked like the police planned their attack," said Hughes, who was in the first wave of the farmers' diesel-powered assault on the capital.

The farmers became infuriated after a police officer began driving a Missouri man's tractor up Constitution Avenue with the man's wife still in the cab. Just minutes before, police had reportedly physically removed the Missourian from his tractor.

As the officer began using the tractor as a battering ram against another tractor blocking Constitution Avenue, angry farmers smashed the glass on one side of the cab and pelted the officer and the woman with eggs.

Two school buses loaded with club-wielding, helmeted policemen converged on the crowd, forcing farmers away from the tractor.

Minutes later, 10 mounted officers arrived and used mace to drive the crowd out of the street.

"They (police) would drive a squad car in front of a tractor knowing the tractor couldn't stop before it hit the car. These tractors can turn on a dime but it takes a few feet to stop 'em," said Wesley Cox, another Ropesville cotton farmer at the scene.

"After the tractor hit the squad car, the police would drag the farmer off his tractor and take him away."

"I think the police overreacted," said Plainview farmer Marvin Meek, the wagonmaster for the Abilene tractorcade. "There were some isolated incidents where some of those boys (farmers) asked for it. But some of those boys who got maced or beat on the head were standing on the sidewalk."

"I knew there'd be some of this but I'm glad to see the farmers didn't get out of hand."

Hereford farmer Gerald McCathern, the AAM's national tractorcade wagonmaster, told a cheering crowd on the Capitol steps that the farmers may have lost a battle but certainly not the war.

## State Solons Up Retirement Pay

AUSTIN (UPI) — Texas senators have approved an \$11 million increase in retirement benefits for law enforcement officers and will require auto owners to pay the costs.

The bill by Sen. John Traeger, D-Sequin, adds 85 cents to the cost of auto license tags in Texas in order to raise the \$9 million to \$11 million a year cost of allowing the state's 6,500 commissioned officers with at least 20 years service to retire at age 55.

Under present law, the officers can retire

at age 60 and receive a pension equal to half their salary. Traeger's plan would permit them to receive the same benefits by retiring at 55.

"It's a good bill and one we badly need," Traeger said.

Texas currently pay \$12.30 to \$22.30 a year for auto licenses, and the bill would increase the fee for each car by 85 cents.

Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, won Senate approval Monday for his bill giving state employees the right to participate in political activities. Some state agencies now prohibit their employees from serving on any political committees or holding office in a political party.

"This bill just says when they get off work, they've got the same rights as any other citizen," Doggett said.

Senators approved an amendment by Sen. Betty Andujar, R-Fort Worth, prohibiting state employees from displaying any political material while on the job or using state offices for political activity.

The Senate also approved and sent to the House a bill by Doggett abolishing the State Burial Association Rate Board and transferring its duties to the State Insurance Board.

Doggett said the board, established in 1947, has not met in 14 years.

Sen. Bill Moore, D-Bryan, postponed consideration of legislation allowing the Department of Corrections to sell or trade 340 acres of land near Houston and acquire a site in another area for a new prison farm.

"It's too close to Houston. It's not feasible to do anything with it. You don't want convicts that close to Houston," Moore said of the Blue Ridge Farm owned by the department.

A prison spokesman said last week authorities hope to revive a deal to buy 6,740 acres near Edinburg as the site for a new prison. A proposal to purchase that land last year produced considerable controversy after news reports showed the land had been owned by a one-time associate of organized crime figure Meyer Lansky until a few months before the deal was arranged.

## Jury Hears Defendant

The capital murder case against Don Louie Warren being retried in 140th District Court was due to go to the jury this afternoon, with Warren having claimed in testimony this morning that he did not intentionally kill a Lubbock man during a 1975 burglary.

Warren testified as his trial went into its second day this morning that he did not carry a gun into the 19th Street home of Vic Tucker late on Jan. 4, 1975.

He told the jury that he fired at Tucker with a pistol he had found in the house and put in his belt, intending to sell it later, when Tucker came in with a gun and threatened to kill him.

The primary legal issue in the retrial, ordered last summer by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, is whether Warren deliberately killed Tucker during the course of the burglary.

A jury found him guilty of capital murder and sentenced him to death in October 1975.

Warren, 30, gave a statement to police when he was interviewed after the burglary and shooting.

Criminal Dist. Atty. John T. Montford is prosecuting the case. Floyd Holder is the defense attorney.

Final arguments were to begin at 1:15 p.m. today.

United States is ending diplomatic relations.

In prepared testimony, Kennedy urged a middle road between those who want guarantees of military action if Taiwan is threatened and President Carter, who says such legislation is unnecessary. The administration, however, has said it would reluctantly accept the resolution.

A number of senators, including Republicans Robert Dole of Kansas and

John Danforth of Missouri, said the Senate should require a specific U.S. military response if Peking moves against Taiwan.

Danforth said in prepared remarks today that the new China policy requires legislation leaving "no doubt that the United States will act decisively to protect Taiwan and our security interests if the People's Republic of China uses military aggression against Taiwan."

The first U.S. reaction to such a move should be immediate termination of diplomatic and commercial ties with Peking, Danforth said, followed by quick military aid to Taiwan.

By contrast, a resolution urged by Kennedy and Senate Democratic Whip Alan Cranston, who also testified, would require the president to "maintain the peace, prosperity and welfare of the people on Taiwan."

Cranston said the resolution is intended to correct a public impression that recognition of Peking means "the abandonment of Taiwan."

Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher disclosed Monday that a key element of the new policy has been jeopardized by Taiwan's refusal to agree to a new arrangement for future relations with the United States.

Christopher said there is a good chance of a "hiatus in relations" with the Taiwanese after March 1 when the United States formally recognizes mainland China and cuts diplomatic relations with the Nationalist regime on Taiwan.

Committee Chairman Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said the panel will start writing some form of Taiwan security legislation beginning Wednesday.

In his testimony Monday, Christopher said President Carter probably would veto any resolution requiring a U.S. defense of Taiwan if the island is threatened by Peking.

"It would be impossible for the president to approve any legislation in conflict with the normalization of relations with the People's Republic of China," he said.

However, he indicated the Carter administration might accept some legislation setting out a general U.S. policy of opposing any military or economic action by Peking against Taiwan.

Almost all members of the committee indicated support for legislation stronger than Christopher indicated he was likely to support.

On future relations with Taiwan, Christopher noted that the United States has already established a private corporation called the American Institute as a vehicle for future ties with Taipei.

The institute, which must be approved by Congress to function, would handle all future trade and cultural relations with Taiwan. Since the new China policy was announced last Dec. 15, the State Department has been unsuccessfully attempting to persuade Taiwan to establish a similar arrangement.

"It will not be possible to maintain relations unless Taiwan agrees to establish an unofficial instrumentality with which the American Institute in Taiwan may deal," Christopher said.

Taiwanese officials have been pushing for some form of continued government-to-government tie short of diplomatic recognition with the United States, but Christopher said that is not possible.

## Ailing Teng Forced To Delay Talks

TOKYO (AP) — Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping arrived from the United States today, but canceled the start of his talks with Japanese leaders because of a cold.

Teng, making his second trip to Japan in less than five months, was to have dined with Foreign Minister Sunao Sonoda. Sonoda's secretary said this was called off because of a cold the 74-year-old Chinese leader caught during his eight-day visit to the United States.

Teng is scheduled to meet Wednesday with Sonoda and Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira for talks expected to cover his American trip, the situation on the Korean peninsula and the Vietnamese invasion of Cambodia, China's ally in Southeast Asia.

Teng flies to Peking on Thursday.

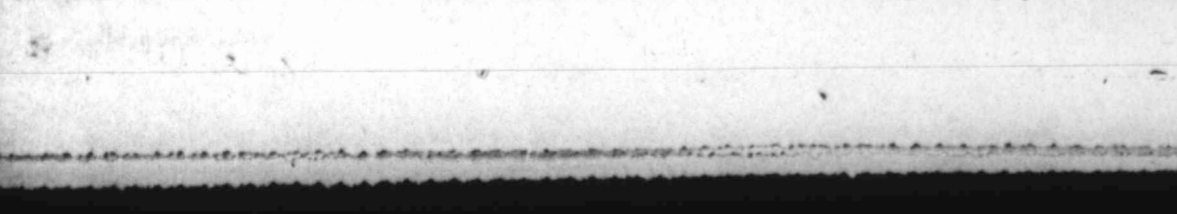
Sonoda, other Japanese and Chinese officials and U.S. Ambassador Mike Mansfield greeted the vice premier on his arrival at Haneda Airport after a flight from Seattle, Wash., and Anchorage, Alaska.

Hsinhua, the official Chinese news agency, said Teng sent President Carter a farewell message in which he said his visit had been a "complete success" and the relations between China and the United States "will witness major progress under the new historical conditions."

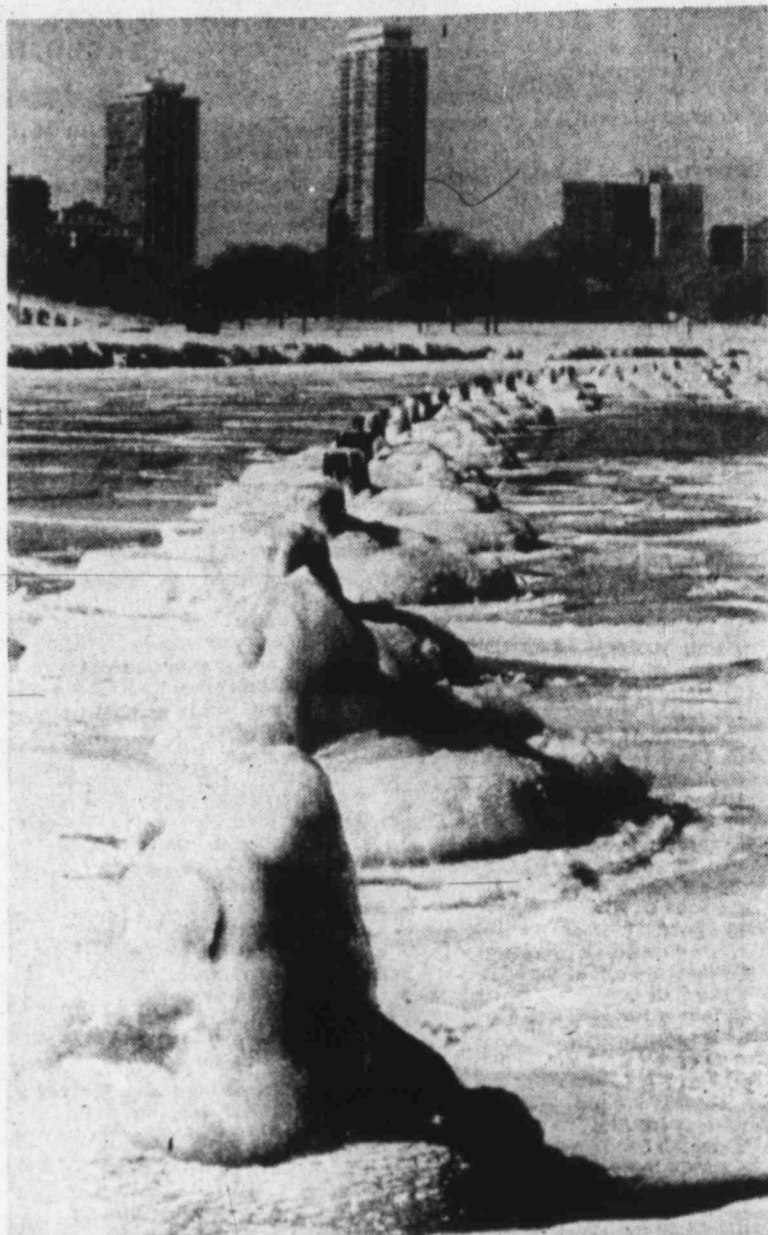
United States is ending diplomatic relations.

In prepared testimony, Kennedy urged a middle road between those who want guarantees of military action if Taiwan is threatened and President Carter, who says such legislation is unnecessary. The administration, however, has said it would reluctantly accept the resolution.

A number of senators, including Republicans Robert Dole of Kansas and



**HEADING FOR HOME** — Americans arrange their luggage at the Tehran airport today so it can be picked up by U.S. military transports carrying them out of strife-torn Iran. About 5,000 Americans were flown out today, leaving only 5,000 still in the country. There were 50,000 Americans in Iran when the turmoil started a year ago. (AP Laserphoto)



**NEW ICE AGE** — These ice-covered pilings, which form the breakwater for Chicago's North Avenue Beach on Lake Michigan, resulted from record 17-below-zero temperatures in the Windy City Monday morning. Chicago has received more than 74 inches of snow this winter. (AP Laserphoto)

## Warming Trend To Thaw Plains

(Continued From Page One)

Reported snowfall in the South Plains early today ranged from half an inch at Crosbyton, Friona, Paducah and Silverton to 4 inches at Levelland. Most amounts in the area ranged from 1 to 3 inches.

In Abilene, where 4 inches of snow fell Monday, heavy snow warnings remained in effect today.

Southwest Texas, which received the storm as it shifted northward from Mexico Monday, reported 6 inches of snow at Guadalupe Pass and 5 inches at Fort Davis. Accumulated snow and ice early today caused a travelers advisory to be issued from the mountain regions west to El Paso.

In Southeast Texas, meanwhile, a flash flood watch continued in effect today east of a line from Palacios to Lufkin. Rainfall amounts of about 1 1/2 inches have been widespread in the threatened area since Monday, NWS reports said, and the rain is expected to continue through today with scattered thunderstorms developing.

Despite the snowfall and travelers advisories, Lubbock motorists fared well on their way to work this morning.

The Hub City had "just a handful" of minor accidents early today and this morning, a Lubbock Police Department spokesman said. "People seem to be driving with the road conditions this morning."

"We've only had one minor accident this morning, and that is the extent of it," reported Dewain Collins of the Texas Department of Public Safety in Lubbock. Lubbock area roads this morning were generally snowpacked, as they are in much of West and North Texas, he said, adding, "they are somewhat slick, but not as much as expected."

A small group of Lubbockites was not so fortunate Monday night, however. A 1976 van owned by the Children's Home of Lubbock and driven by Jeanne Martin, 44, of Box 2824, Lubbock, with two of her children, Tanya, 11, and Julie, 13, and a 14-year-old boy inside, flipped over at 10:03 p.m. on the eastbound lane of N. Loop 289 at the 3500 block.

The driver and passengers were treated

at Methodist Hospital, and none was reported seriously injured.

As the upper level disturbance travels eastward out of the state, a low pressure system developing east of the Rocky Mountains will bring improving conditions to Northwest Texas tonight, the NWS said.

Lubbock skies were forecast to be partly cloudy this afternoon and clear to partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, as temperatures warm. Winds will be west to northwesterly at 10 to 15 mph today, calming to light and variable tonight.

The extended forecast for Thursday through Saturday in the South Plains shows partly cloudy skies with temperature highs in the middle 50s, dropping to near 50 degrees by the weekend. The lows will be in the upper 20s.

The Midwest looked forward to temperatures in the teens and 20s today — a veritable heat wave compared to Monday's bitter cold — while residents of the Southwest and upper Plains suffered through more snow and ice.

An Arctic high-pressure system that caused record low temperatures from Oklahoma to the Great Lakes gave way to insulating cloudiness today, insuring a slow warm-up but also increasing chances for more snow in the upper Midwest.

The cold broke records in at least 21 cities and towns from Kansas east to Indiana and north to Minnesota.

## U.S. Planes Aid Exodus From Iran

(Continued From Page One)

sons were injured in a clash during a march in Zahedan.

On Monday, Khomeini named Bazargan, a longtime foe of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, to form a transition government. He said it would hold elections for a constituent assembly that would ratify a new constitution abolishing the 2,500-year-old monarchy and making Iran an Islamic republic.

Bakhtiar told Radio Tehran: "I will have no objection to the announcement of a temporary government provided this government plays the role of a shadow government or future government," he said. "But if it comes to action, it's a different thing."

Bazargan said his government would be a "real" one, not a shadow Cabinet.

Khomeini said failure to submit to the new government would be "treason." He called again for the resignation of Bakhtiar and the Cabinet installed by the shah before he left the country on Jan. 16.

The Shiite Muslim patriarch, who returned to Iran last week after 15 years in exile, said he did not think the army would try to prevent Bazargan and his government from taking over.

"If they do," he continued, "the first punishment will come from Allah and secondly we will punish them according to Islamic laws."

The officer corps remains loyal to the shah and Bakhtiar, but some Western diplomats believe the commanders doubt their own strength and are eager to find a way to compromise with Khomeini.

Bazargan, reportedly the go-between in secret contacts between Khomeini and Bakhtiar, is a 70-year-old engineer, Moslem nationalist and human rights activist who headed Iran's oil industry after Prime Minister Mohammed Mossadegh nationalized it 25 years ago.

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# Carter Uneasy About Kennedy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Geological Survey recently warned of two dormant volcanoes in Washington state which could erupt at any time. Lots of Democrats think they may have much the same situation in Washington, D.C., with Ted Kennedy.

The Massachusetts Democratic senator says he is not going to challenge Jimmy Carter in 1980. The Georgia Democratic president has little choice other than to take Kennedy at his word, but it is easy to see why there is uneasiness in the White House.

First, there are the public opinion polls which show Kennedy ahead of Carter in the esteem of Democrats. Even when Carter's job performance rating shot up after the Camp David summit, Kennedy was running very well in polls that asked Democrats who they wanted on their ticket in 1980.

And the polsters only verified what observers of Democratic politics have felt in their bones for some time: that Ted Kennedy could have the Democratic presidential nomination almost for the asking.

It is worth recalling that Hamilton Jordan's original campaign plan for Carter assumed that Kennedy would be a 1978 candidate. That is why Carter originally worked so hard in New Hampshire — to demonstrate he could draw a respectable vote in New England even against a native of the region.

The second reason for disquiet in the White House is Kennedy's current opposition to Carter on health insurance and budget cutting.

It is one thing for a senator to oppose his president on issues like natural gas deregulation or water project construction. When there are local political and economic interests at stake, members of Congress are almost expected to put their constituents ahead of their national leadership.

But when a key member of the president's party opposes the leader on issues that affect everyone in the country, eyebrows go up. That kind of opposition is seen as an omen of a bigger political showdown to come.

When Kennedy appeared at the Democratic mid-term conference in Memphis to argue against the Carter health insurance plan, some people thought the bat-

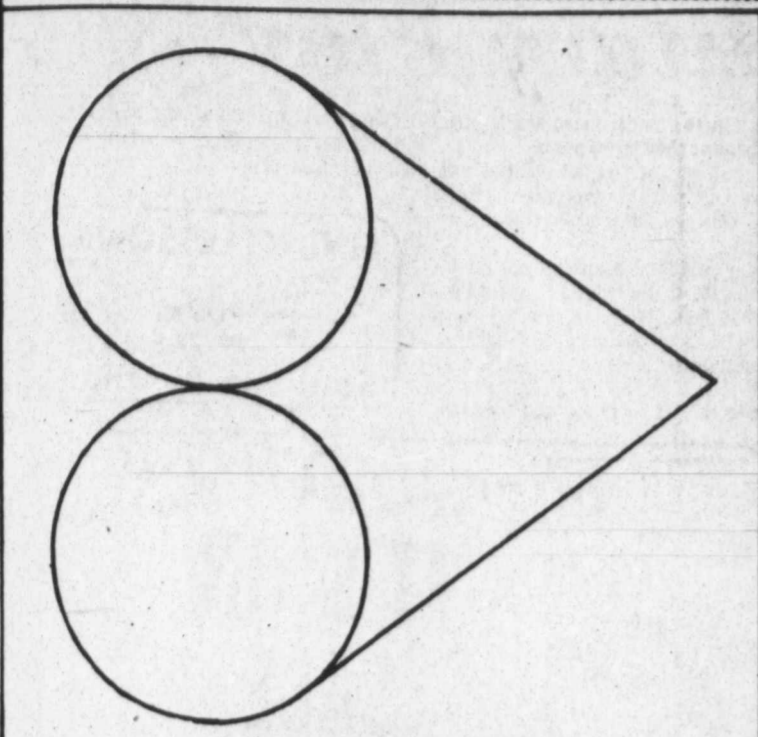
tle would be on for the 1980 nomination. But, after pulling out all the oratorical stops in his appearance, Kennedy returned to Washington and let delegates who wanted to vote for his position fend for themselves. That did not look like the act of a man who has decided to run for president.

There are other factors which seem to point away from a Kennedy challenge. For example, there is, hardly one year from the first primary, absolutely no sign of a Kennedy campaign organization.

It is true that Kennedy does not have the usual candidate problem of low name recognition and does not have to do all the barnstorming of a McGovern before 1972 or a Carter before 1976.

But it is hard to believe any Kennedy would be even thinking of running president without a lot of advance preparation and organization. Indeed, that preparation may be under way now, but so far it hasn't been detected by the early warning system of other politicians or the media.

Carlos Arias Navarro was sworn in as Spain's premier in 1974, following the assassination of Luis Carrero Blanco.



## KIDS-ONLY CLUB

### Coin Trick Always Comes Out Right

By SHARI LEWIS

I dearly love tricks that do themselves. Not that I'm lazy; I'm just not too swift where magic is concerned. But here's a trick that never concerns me, because it does itself and comes out right, every time.

Have a friend put a bunch of coins in his or her hand. Your friend can take the coins out of his or her own pocket, and you should not peek to see how many your friend is holding. Now you take some coins from your pocket, hold them in your fist and say "I'm going to add my coins to the ones in your hand. If you are holding an even number of coins, my coins will make the total into an odd number — but if you are clenching an odd number, mine will make the total into an even number."

And then you do it — you add the two sets of coins, and your pal will see that you did just what you promised.

Here's how: Beforehand, tuck an

odd number of coins into your own pocket. Then, if your friend is holding an odd number, the number will automatically become even — but if your pal is holding an even number, the addition of your odd number of coins will make the whole total odd.

**YESTERDAY'S BRAIN TWISTER:** Mrs. Fumblefinger was working in the kitchen when a loose ring with a big diamond on it slipped off her finger and fell smack into some coffee. Strange to say, the diamond did not get wet. Why?

**ANSWER:** The ring fell into a can of dry, ground coffee.

**TODAY'S BRAIN TWISTER:** How can you draw this design without lifting your pen or crossing any lines? (See illustration.) (Look for the answer in tomorrow's Kids-Only Club column.)

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

(c) 1979, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

## The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Feb. 6, the 37th day of 1979 with 328 to follow.

The moon is moving from its first quarter toward a full moon.

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.

Actresses Zsa Zsa Gabor and Mamie Van Doren were born on Feb. 6 — Zsa Zsa in 1923 and Mamie in 1933.

On this day in history:

In 1788, Massachusetts ratified the U.S. Constitution.

In 1943, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower

was named commander of Allied Expeditionary Forces in North Africa. He later became World War II Supreme Allied Commander in Europe.

In 1952, Princess Elizabeth became sovereign of Great Britain upon the death of her father, King George VI. She was crowned Queen Elizabeth II June 2, 1953.

In 1977, black guerrillas massacred seven white Roman Catholic missionaries at a mission near Salisbury, Rhodesia.

A thought for the day:

American historian Henry Brooks Adams said, "All experience is an arch, to build upon."

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## Policeman Prefers To Work Alone

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In a city where life is celebrated and beauty praised, the Tenderloin is an anachronism, a tawdry stain on the fabric of a proud community.

In some cities it's called Skid Row, but whatever the name it's the bottom of the barrel, where the drunks, hookers, pimps, drug addicts, muggers and thugs are crowded into a few city blocks, drawn by glaring neon, easy marks and the scent of their own kind.

The Tenderloin is home for less than 5 percent of the city's population, but 25 percent of the violent crimes occur there. Suckers, tourists and lost strollers are drawn like moths to gaudy massage parlors, topless and bottomless clubs and blaring music.

Many go home with an aching head and an empty wallet. Some are not that lucky.

All that stands between the lawless and the squares are the police — men like Officer Joe Allegro Jr., who works the seedy streets alone by choice.

"I like it better this way," Allegro said during a recent rainy night's tour of his bawdy beat. "I've got my own way of working, my own style, my own pace. I like to do things my own way."

Allegro knows them all. He points out the bars where the drag queens hang out. He gestures at street corners where prostitutes ply their wares and doorways where young gay hustlers lurk.

"The girls know the rules," he said, discussing the cop's stand on common street offenses. "So do the drag queens, the dealers, the pimps. If I catch them dirty, they're going to jail."

"But that doesn't mean I'm going to roust some girl just because she's a hooker. On the other hand, if the tricks start getting mugged, cut, I can make life very uncomfortable for everybody and they know it."

On this particular drizzly night, Allegro

goes to the aid of a young sailor with blood flowing freely from a broken nose. Newly ashore, his bundle of back pay disappeared into a mugger's pocket.

Later, he gets a description of an assailant from a teen-ager trying to stem the flow of blood from a knife wound in the side.

"It's easy for the politicians to talk about cleaning up the Tenderloin," Allegro, the son of a policeman, said. "Very easy. But beyond a certain point it can't be done."

"The cheap housing and our welfare system attracts the people who can't cut it anywhere else, and they end up being easy prey. The junkies attract the dealers and vice-versa. The tourists attract the sex shows, the hookers, the paddy hustlers. ..."

But despite the dirt and the ugly view of life, Allegro and his fellow beat cops love their job because, as Allegro put it, "I get to work for the good guys and go after the bad guys."

"I like it. I like the street. I'm up for sergeant and when that comes I'll have to leave. But I'll miss it."

## Gallery Acquires Eakins Painting

NEW YORK (AP) — The painting "Archbishop William Henry Elder" by American artist Thomas Eakins was recently acquired by the Cincinnati Art Museum from the Coe Kerr Gallery here.

Warren Adelson, director of Coe Kerr, said the 1903 portrait "is indeed one of Eakins' masterpieces and a painting which the artist himself termed 'one of my best.'"

**CORRECTIONS:**

In our "Bargain Days" Circular inserted in the Avalanche-Journal newspaper today the following errors occurred:

**PAGE 3—OPEN HEARTH** bedroom furniture—Sale ends February 28th.

**PAGE 10 — #99743** Video Arcade has not arrived.

**PAGE 12 — #29811** Washer sale price should read 329.95.

**PAGE 13 — #69521** Refrigerator, freezer size should be 4.25 cubic feet.

**PAGE 15 — #91735** and #91852 B-track and cassette stereo have not arrived. Rainchecks will be issued.

**PAGE 16 — #4222** TV has not arrived. Rainchecks will be issued.

**PAGE 20 — #29904** table saw outfit, no longer available.

**PAGE 20—The \$2.99** Plier assortment F is not Craftsman

**PAGE 22 — #50471** FM stereo with B-track has not arrived. Rainchecks will be issued.

**WE REGRET THESE ERRORS.**

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# Teng Views SALT II As Soviet Military Ploy

By WALTER R. MEARS  
 WASHINGTON (AP) — It's too bad Teng Hsiao-ping won't be in town when the Senate gets around to debating a new strategic arms limitation treaty with the Soviet Union. He'd probably enjoy listening to the opposition arguments.

Teng and the conservatives most skeptical about SALT may not speak the same language, but they say much the same thing. They argue that a new arms deal with Moscow would only mask Soviet efforts to gain military superiority.

"Even if they stand by a particular agreement on SALT, for instance, they will try to expand or go for military build-up in some other field," the Chinese leader said.

Teng said he does not really object to negotiations with the Soviet Union, and was not trying to undercut President Carter's advocacy of a new SALT accord.

"We are just saying that we cannot place our hopes on such agreements, that such agreements cannot play too much of a restraining role on the Soviet Union," the vice premier said.

That's a familiar thesis. American conservatives have been saying the same

thing for years.

Teng spelled out his skepticism about SALT while he was in Washington, saying that a new agreement would be the fourth since 1963.

The first, a partial ban on nuclear tests, came when the Soviet Union lagged far behind the United States militarily, he said.

By the time of the next agreement, nine years later, Teng said, "The gap had closed a great deal, although the United States was somewhat in the lead."

Another came in 1974 and Teng said, "By that time, even opinion in the United States acknowledged that the military strengths of the two countries were on a par."

"Doesn't that show the effects of agreements and disagreements?" he asked.

When a new treaty is signed and sent to the Senate, opponents of ratification will be asking the same question.

In fact, it's already being asked. "How do we know that they are not using arms limitation talks as a smokescreen to mask a drive toward superiority?" asked Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, in discussing SALT prospects last fall.

"All we want to say is that the people of the world should not have illusions in this respect," said Teng. "That is ... they should not be lulled by such agreements."

Or, as Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., said the other day, "I am skeptical about SALT above all because it has dulled our perception of reality during a period when that reality has become vastly more dangerous to us and to the shrinking band of free nations from Tokyo to Tel Aviv."

Teng said it is time for realism, for "more realistic steps, practical steps" to contain the Soviet Union. That brought him to hegemony, Peking's buzzword for Moscow's attempts to extend Soviet influence.

Hegemony, a word which doesn't turn

up often in conversation, means leadership or dominance, especially that of one nation over others.

"Whether it be global hegemonism or local hegemonism, China always adopts a firm position, a firm attitude," said Teng.

Teng said the United States, China, Europe, Japan and the Third World should unite to deal with Soviet hegemonism. That would make it everybody against the Russians who, according to Teng, should be denied bases and raw materials, hampered, undermined and frustrated wherever they try to move.

He claimed that "on this point of combating hegemonism, there is a shared view" between him and President Carter.

Carter politely demurred. "The security concerns of the United States do not coincide completely, of course, with those of China, nor does China share our responsibilities," he said.

And after Teng left Washington to go on tour, the White House and the State

Department said the United States seeks balanced relationships with both China and the Soviet Union.

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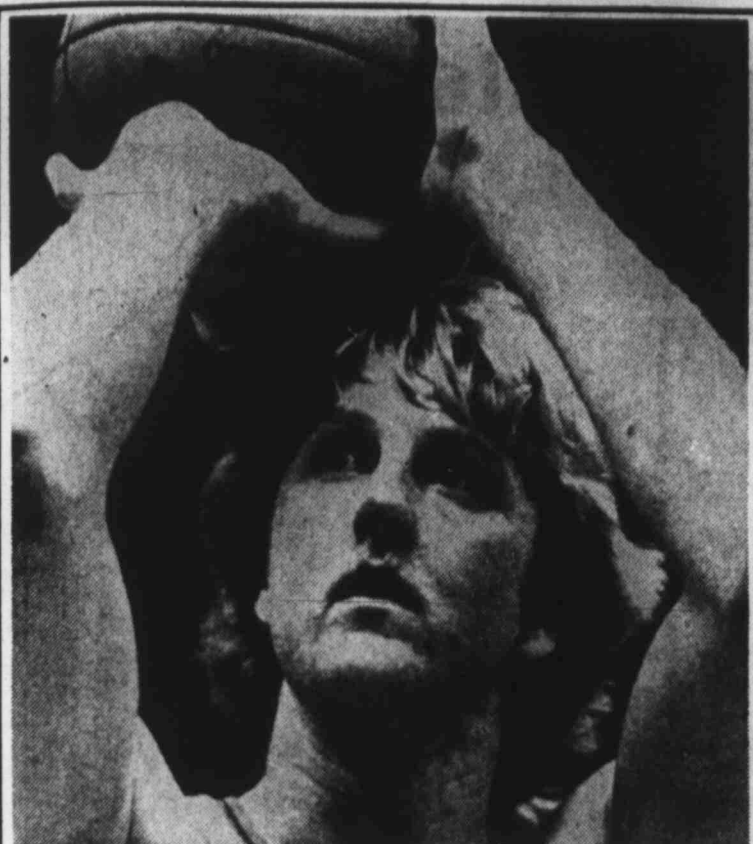
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ISU'S LARRY BIRD

## Is Sycamore Bird Best Cager In U.S.?

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) — After nearly three seasons as a teammate of All-America Larry Bird, junior forward Brad Miley still is amazed at the overall play of the nation's leading scorer in major college basketball.

"He never relaxes on the court. He's always giving 100 percent and he never seems to tire," Miley said. "Playing ball with Larry is good for me and good for the team. It makes everyone alert and they have to be on their toes. He's outstanding in picking up an open man when he's being double-teamed."

The overall play of Bird, the 6-foot-8 center of undefeated Indiana State's second-ranked team, is sometimes overshadowed by his scoring average of more than 30 points per game for three seasons with the Sycamores.

But last season, Bird was second on his team in assists and led the team in steals and rebounds. This season, his 15.5 per game rebounding average has placed him among the top three in the nation. And rival coaches say that his defensive ability is just as impressive as his offense.

"That Bird is as smart a ballplayer as you'll ever see," Purdue Coach Lee Rose said after Bird scored 22 points against the Boilermakers this season. "Just his presence on the floor helps them."

Bird, from the small southern Indiana resort community of French Lick, has the Sycamores thinking seriously about a national championship in his final year with the help of his 30.6 scoring average.

Sparked by Bird, the Sycamores have a 20-0 record. But they are not even rated as the top team in Indiana. That honor is held by Notre Dame, No. 1 in the nation.

"We've got to go out and show the public that we can play," Bird said Sunday in a television interview with former Marquette Coach Al McGuire. He said he was dreaming about playing in the NCAA tournament.

"One time, right before I leave here, I want to go through one time of real good competition," Bird said.

He admits that Indiana State's Missouri Valley Conference schedule may be easier than that of some other schools, but points out his team has been winning and that's important.

## 'CAT' Goes Up For Grabs Again

By CHUCK McDONALD

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

It doesn't happen very often, but tonight Lubbock's private high schools are pushing the public schools off the center stage.

The schoolboy spotlight will be on the LCC gym tonight where the Lubbock Christian High Eagles will host Christ The King. The girls game begins at 6:30 p.m. and the boys at 8.

The LCHS-CTK rivalry doesn't feature anything quite as dramatic as the Silver Spurs, but there is a "CAT" involved here. The CAT is the Christian Athletic Trophy, awarded annually to the winner in the boys contest.

It's supposed to be a traveling trophy but actually the CAT has spent most of its time in the LCHS trophy case. CTK, with a smaller enrollment than LCHS, has only won the trophy one time since the contest was initiated ten years ago.

In other city contests tonight, the Monterey boys travel to Lubbock High and the Westerner girls visit MHS in the only District 4-AAAA action here. Dunbar will host the Canyon boys and girls in a crucial 1-AAA matchup, and Dumas is at Estacado, also in 1-AAA.

"Our boys are looking at the LCHS game as a real challenge," said CTK coach Miles Johnson. "We've only won the CAT once — but we've always played them tough."

And Eagle coach Gary Bowe is quick to admit that the wins haven't come easy. "It's always a good game, always close," said Bowe. "I think we won by 3 points last year."

"Yeah, they beat us 66-63 last year," said CTK forward Mike Severe. "But we've got a chance (tonight). No one on this team has ever beaten them, so that's giving us something to shoot for."

Ironically, both teams have been so busy with post-season tournaments that they've had little time to prepare for tonight's contest. Both were out of town over the weekend and CTK leaves for San Antonio on Thursday for the TCIL state tourney.

"We just had a light workout today (Monday) and tried to loosen up from the weekend," said Johnson. "We haven't really had a lot of time to stop and think about LCHS."

Basically the matchup looks like this. LCHS, with a 25-4 record, runs the fast break as well as any high school in Lubbock. CTK, with a 13-4 slate, executes one of the finest full court presses in this area.

Both teams are extremely quick — you might say as quick as (ugh) a cat. But of course only one squad will be able to claim that honor at the end of the night.

Monterey should be a heavy favorite in its contest with LHS. The Plainsmen took the first half district crown and have yet to lose a loop game—the Westerners are still seeking their first district win. Coronado will take a well-deserved rest tonight. The Mustangs outlasted Hereford 67-61 in a double overtime contest Friday night.

Dunbar, after winning the first half 1-AAA district title with a 4-0 mark, has dropped its first two decisions in the second half. Canyon, on the other hand, went 0-4 in the first half but is 2-0 in the second round. The two meet tonight at the Panthers gym and, well, it's hard to pick a favorite. Estacado is also 2-0 in the second half and faces 0-2 Dumas.

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# Tech Hosts SMU Tonight

By DON HENRY

Executive Sports Editor

Gerald Myers was more impressed with the SMU guards... until he started talking about the Mustangs' inside game. Then...

"We broke down on defense all night against their guards," said the Texas Tech coach. "They'd penetrate just about any time they wanted to. (Billy) Allen and (Phil) Hale were just quicker than our guards, and they hurt us."

But, then, the Raider coach turned to another aspect.

"When they'd penetrate, then our inside guys would have to help out. And, then they'd just pass off. That was why (6-10 Brad) Branson and (6-5 Reggie) Franklin and their other inside people were scoring so well."

"If we don't stop their guards, though, we're in for a long night."

That night — long or pleasant — is just a few hours away, as the Raiders, picking up a bit of momentum off three straight wins, will host SMU at 7:30 tonight in Lubbock Coliseum. And from here on out, all the games are crucial.

Here's the setting:

- Tech is 7-4 in the Southwest Conference (15-6 for the year), in fourth place in the league and hoping to hold on or move up on the Texas-A&M-Arkansas triumvirate with the SWC tourney just three weeks away;

- SMU is 3-6 in SWC (9-12 for the year) and trying to gain ground on Baylor (which plays at Houston tonight) for fifth and grab one of the home spots for the SWC tourney's first round; and

- A near-capacity crowd is expected in the coliseum to witness the battle.

Myers gained his appreciation of the SMU lineup three weeks ago when the Mustangs tripped his Raiders 69-65 in Dallas in the middle game of a three-game losing string.

Branson owned the area under the goal, scoring 14 points (as did Franklin) and grabbing 14 rebounds.

Allen, the freshman playmaker, impressed Myers although he was ill with influenza that night. He has not been at full strength since, and his dad-coach Sonny Allen said Monday that it is unlikely that Billy will play tonight.

It's a day-to-day situation because of the illness, SMU officials reported.

If Billy, carrying a 15-point scoring average, is unable to play, another freshman, 6-1 Keith Beverly, will get the call alongside the 6-4 Hale.

Branson is the leading scorer, at 15.2 points a game. Hale is hitting 10.5, Franklin 10.1. Richard Harris, at 6-5, is expect-

ed to complete the lineup.

"Every game is a big game from here on in," Myers said Monday, "and every team in the league is looking at it the same way."

Although Tech has developed a consistency — a point which pleases Myers — over the past few games, he is concerned about the size and speed of the Mustangs.

"We don't match up well with them," Myers commented. "We don't have anybody as tall as Branson. They beat us all night inside. They blocked shots (seven, four by Branson) and outrebounded us."

"And offensively, we never did get the ball inside against them and get any free shots."

In an attempt to extend that modest winning streak to four games, Myers will use a lineup of 6-8 Ralph Brewster, 6-6 Ben Hill and 6-5 Jeff Taylor inside, and 6-2 Geoff Huston and 6-9 Kent Williams outside.

With a more balanced scoring attack and extensive use of reserves, Tech has only two players (Williams at 13.0 and

**B Sports**  
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
Tuesday, February 6, 1979

Brewster at 11.8 points) hitting in double figures. Huston paced Tech's 70-70 win last Saturday over Baylor at Waco, scoring 28 points.

That game was Tech's best in a month, Myers felt.

A limited number of tickets for tonight's game will be on sale at the ticket office, beginning at 7 p.m., Tech officials reported.

## Irish Cling To Poll Top

NEW YORK (UPI) — When Notre Dame first reached the top of the weekly United Press International weekly college basketball ratings three weeks ago, Coach Digger Phelps was worried, thinking back to the only other time the Fighting Irish were ranked No. 1.

"I hope we stay on top longer this time," Phelps said at the time, referring to the short week Notre Dame spent on

(See Polls In Scorecard, 2B)

top after breaking UCLA's 88-game winning streak in January 1974.

Phelps must have been pretty pleased Monday when the Irish increased their lead over second-ranked Indiana State

in the latest voting of the 42-member Board of Coaches.

Notre Dame scored easy victories over Brown and Xavier and battled to a come-from-behind decision over Dayton last week, to boost its season record to 15-2. The Irish were rewarded with 22 first-place votes — 10 more than last week — and 603 points to strengthen its position at the top of the heap.

Indiana State, the nation's only undefeated team with 20 victories, followed with 16 first-place mentions and 562 points to maintain a firm grip on the No. 2 position in a week of relative calm at the top of the ratings.

For the first time this year, the top six spots remained the same as last week.

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# Sports Notes

## Tight End Takes Tough Shot

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Tight end Don Hasselbeck of the New England Patriots was sideswiped by a mail truck Monday shortly after embarking on a 1,300-mile bicycle trip to Florida for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

After an examination at Methodist Hospital, the 6-foot-6 Hasselbeck said he was a little stiff but would be able to continue the trip.

The accident occurred on the highway outside the Philadelphia International Airport as eight cyclists headed for Baltimore, Md., the first stop on the Muscular Dystrophy East Coast Caravan to Clearwater, Fla., organized by Tug McGraw, star relief pitcher for the Philadelphia Phillies.

McGraw was leading another group of sports figures that started out from Seattle and will wind up a San Diego, Calif.

Hasselbeck's bike broke down several miles from the Veterans Stadium starting point, and he pulled off to have the chain tightened in a van that is following the cyclists.

"When it was fixed I started off again, passing John Denny (pitcher for the St. Louis Cardinals) as I moved into the road," Hasselbeck recalled. "Suddenly I heard a horn, and boom, I got hit in the left shoulder."

Hasselbeck said he wanted to go on, but police took him to the hospital as a precaution. The rest of the group kept going at Hasselbeck's insistence.

Others sports stars in the caravan that left here included catcher Ed Ott of the Pittsburgh Pirates, infielders Doug Flynn and Joel Youngblood of the New York Mets, and pitcher Joe Sambuto of the Houston Astros.

Riding with McGraw are four other Phillies pitchers, Steve Carlton, Larry Christenson, Randy Lerch and Warren Brusstar; San Francisco Giants pitcher John Montefusco; and former Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Roman Gabriel.

The sports stars will make stops along the way, visiting hospitals and clinics where victims of MD are being treated. McGraw's first caravan last year raised more than \$30,000.

## Tiger No Thug Coach Says

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Coach Dale Brown has a message for the man who called one of his Louisiana State University basketball players a thug. The message: "Drop dead."

Baton Rouge Morning Advocate sports writer Gil LeBreton quoted an unnamed coach as describing forward Greg Cook as a thug.

In a post-game radio broadcast Monday night, Brown addressed Cook's critic.

"If the moron is listening, I have a message for him: Drop dead," Brown said.

"I won't tolerate thugs on my team. My boss, (Athletic Director) Paul Dietzel, won't tolerate thugs, and his boss, (Chancellor) Paul Murrill, won't tolerate thugs."

Cook, a 6-foot-9 redshirt sophomore, became a starter when star Durand Macklin suffered a stress fracture of the foot and had to sit out the season.

"I'm aggressive, but I don't play dirty," Cook said after LSU moved into the Southeastern Conference lead with a 92-71 victory over Vanderbilt Monday night.

Cook is averaging just under seven rebounds a game, and Brown says that for a big man, Cook is one of the best passers in collegiate basketball.

## Walton Honored By Portland

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Bill Walton returned to Portland without fanfare Monday night, to accept an award as Oregon's Professional Athlete of the Year at the annual Hayward banquet.

It was the first public appearance of the big basketball center since last August when he asked to be traded from the Portland Trail Blazers of the National Basketball Association in a dispute over the team's medical practices.

He offered no hints about his future.

Walton sat with the Trail Blazer party that included coach Jack Ramsay and assistant coach Jack McKinney. He was expected to meet with Ramsay today.

The 6-foot-11 red head was a surprise to many of the more than 800 at the affair at the Portland Hilton. The award was voted him for the second year in a row.

The Bill Hayward Banquet of Champions is sponsored by the Oregon Sports Writers and Sportscasters Association, which has provided scholarships to student-athletes since 1963.

His return to the spotlight lasted less than three minutes.

"Visiting with old friends and teammates at functions like this always intensifies my desire to forever remain an active participant in the sports world," Walton told the gathering.

Walton was former team captain of the Blazers and was last season's National Basketball Association Most Valuable Player.

He told the audience: "Tonight, as captain of the Blazers, I gratefully accept this fine award, because the Trail Blazers stand for the true goals and ideals of America and also of professional basketball."

## Injured Swimmer Recovering Well

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — "When I was on top of the wave, I was OK. But the water got too rough and it took me under."

"When I crashed into the sand, all that worked was my brain. I couldn't talk and my arms and legs didn't want to move."

"All I could think about was getting to the shore. I thought I was going to drown. I knew if I didn't get out of the water, I was going to die."

Tommy Lindell did not die that frightening afternoon on the beach near Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He is thankful he can walk after suffering a broken neck and severely twisted spine.

Now, a little over a month after his rendezvous with death, Lindell vows he will resume his career as a University of Alabama swimmer.

"I hope to start swimming again in March," said Lindell, a promising freshman butterfly artist from Sirkragen, Sweden. "That will defy some odds, but that's what I plan to do."

"I have to move my neck a lot in the butterfly, so I might have to try freestyle. Regardless, I want to compete again."

"Tommy was a centimeter from being dead or paraplegic," said Don Gambrell, the Alabama swim coach. "The doctors say he will never fully recover, but he says he will swim again."

Lindell suffered his injury while body surfing Dec. 29. The waves were peaking at 12 feet and he was engulfed by the swirling water.

## Orioles Sale Still Hanging Fire

BALTIMORE (AP) — Baltimore Orioles Board Chairman Jerold C. Hoffberger said today he is offering to arrange a \$4 million loan to the local investors seeking to buy the team, according to a report in today's Baltimore Sun.

Hoffberger's statement followed Monday night's announcement by former U.S. Treasury Secretary William Simon that he was withdrawing his offer to buy the club.

The five-year, 6 percent loan would not be from a bank, Hoffberger said, but from a group or company controlled by the Hoffberger family.

Investors would have to convince American League officials that they could pay interest and principal on the loan, he said, in addition to being able to meet any cash shortages that might occur.

But Hoffberger told the Sun that local investors would have to act quickly, "because other inquiries are constantly being received from interested parties."

"There have been six to eight people — one as late as Sunday — with the capacity to make an arrangement," he said. Hoffberger said the offers were from out-of-town, but would not identify the prospective buyers.

A member of the local group said its efforts to buy the team would continue.

Simon, meanwhile, accused Hoffberger of playing "both ends against the middle," during his negotiations to buy the team.

"I've never seen such duplicity in my life," the Sun quoted Simon as saying.

"Mr. Hoffberger wants to play both ends against the middle. Well, he can forget this end. I think at this point and at this time, the game is over."

Simon said Hoffberger and he agreed to a deal Dec. 27, and that Hoffberger had had the contract since then.

"He never raised one objection to any single part. How could he? There was never anything wrong with it. He has damaged the merchandise and acted in bad faith. I think I've been played dirty every way to Sunday."

Although Simon said one of his partners informed Hoffberger of the decision Monday afternoon, Hoffberger said he had no prior knowledge of Simon's withdrawal.

"This is the first time I've heard that he's withdrawn," Hoffberger told the Sun. "I regret that this turn of events has taken place because Mr. Simon is a gentleman. He would have been an asset to baseball as would his partner."

Simon's partner is an unidentified Washington investor.

Simon said he had never intended to move the Orioles from the area as long as people supported the club.

"I'd be crazy to do anything like that. We were really looking forward to living things up here. Everybody talks about me going to Washington — heck, I'd move to Wake Island before Washington."

Simon said there is always the possibility that Hoffberger would re-open the negotiations, "but as far as I'm concerned, it's permanent."

# A Year Later, Lopez Stays Cool

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — She was a little worried that the victories and the accompanying money and attention might spoil her. But Nancy Lopez says that her golf success in 1978 helped her grow up.

A year ago, Lopez was a 21-year-old rookie on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour, looking for her first victory. She was a promising newcomer, certainly, but even she couldn't imagine the success that awaited her.

"I look back at everything that's happened to me in just one year and it's hard to believe," Lopez said. "I couldn't have dreamed it."

She became the tour's superstar in 1978, winning nine tournaments — five in a row — and \$189,813. The victories and the earnings were women's golfing records, and at the end of the year, she received nearly every honor bestowed by the LPGA.

Lopez seems to have handled the fame and pressure in stride, appearing little changed by events of the past year.

"I consider myself very lucky," she said. "I'm very happy with the things that have happened to me. I grew up a lot; I had to in order to be able to handle everything happening so fast."

"I did well in golf, I married a wonderful man. I feel like if I were to die tomorrow, I'd still consider myself fortunate because I've done what I wanted to do."

Lopez married Tim Melton, a sportscaster from Harrisburg, Pa., last month. She said they realized her traveling on the tour would pose some problems, but added that her husband intended to join her at tournaments whenever possible.

"And, I'm not going to play in as many tournaments as I did last year," she said, although not specifying how many events she planned to skip. "There are more important things to life than golf, and I'm determined to keep my priorities in order."

Lopez lost her opening match in last week's Triple Crown tournament to Silvia Bertolacini, but won all her succeeding matches in the consolation bracket and earned \$5,000.

She said she had been experiencing some tightness in the muscles of her arms, but added that it didn't seem to be affecting her play. She added, though, that she planned to visit Dr. Robert Kerlan, a noted sports physician, in the near future.

Lopez' father, Domingo, taught her to play golf, and frequently is in the gallery when she's playing.



LOPEZ AND POP — Nancy Lopez and her father Domingo embrace during her play at the Colgate Triple Crown tournament in Rancho Mirage last week. This year has been slow compared to the last, when she set a rookie record of \$189,813 in winnings. (AP Laserphoto)

## Queens Visit Tech

Texas Tech women, coming off a 20-point win over UT-Arlington, will take on one of the top teams in the nation tonight, hosting the Wayland Baptist College Flying Queens at 5 p.m. in Lubbock Coliseum.

The Red Raiders have never beaten WBC and fell to it 85-63 earlier in the year.

Tech comes in with a 9-14 record, following the 73-53 win over UTA, and the Queens will come into the coliseum with a ranking in the top ten in the country and a 13-5 record. WBC fell to Stephen F. Austin (also nationally ranked) 86-69 last Saturday.

Tech's starting unit will have Rose Penkunis, Liz Havens and Lynn inside, and Rosemary Scott and Louise Davis at guards. Miss Webb carries an 8.7-point scoring average, and she hit 21 points in the win over UTA.

Miss Havens is averaging 7 points a game, Miss Penkunis 5.7.

## Scorecard/Monday

UPI Poll			NBA Standings		
Team	Points	Points	Team	W	L
1. Notre Dame	(15-2)	(22) 602	Washington	36	15
2. Indiana St.	(20-0)	(18) 562	Philadelphia	29	19
3. Texas A&M	(18-3)	(11) 514	Cleveland	23	25
4. Duke	(16-3)	(3) 483	New York	23	25
5. Louisville	(19-1)	458	Boston	24	20
6. North Carolina	(16-2)	448	San Antonio	19	31
7. LSU	(16-3)	289	Houston	27	23
8. Marquette	(16-3)	289	Atlanta	28	25
9. Michigan St.	(14-5)	282	Cleveland	21	27
10. Syracuse	(18-2)	243	Detroit	19	33
11. Texas A&M	(20-0)	182	New Orleans	17	36
12. Ohio St.	(13-4)	131	San Antonio	21	22
13. Iowa	(15-4)	105	Denver	21	20
14. Arkansas	(15-4)	101	Portland	21	20
15. Texas	(14-5)	80	Phoenix	22	20
16. Vanderbilt	(15-4)	60	San Diego	24	25
17. Temple	(17-3)	58	Portland	24	25
18. Purdue	(17-3)	58	Golden State	25	29
19. (tie) So. Calif.	(13-4)	31	Los Angeles	22	29
20. (tie) Georgetown	(14-4)	31	San Antonio	22	29

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By MILTO UPI Sp

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Angels' Vice P Manager Buzze contrary to an offi Minnesota Twins, fornia and Minnes

# Big Shootout In Arkansas

By MIKE RABUN  
UPI Sports Writer

There are not too many shootouts left in the Southwest Conference basketball race this year, but there will be one tonight in Arkansas.

Texas A&M and Arkansas, the nation's 11th and 14th ranked teams and two of the three clubs left with a legitimate shot at winning the league crown, meet in Fayetteville this evening before the normal sellout crowd.

The Aggies are at 9-2, tied with Texas for the league lead, and Arkansas is 6-3, having put together four straight victories — three of them on the road.

And as the final two weeks of the league season begin, the possibility has developed that the conference race could end in a three-way deadlock for the fourth time in history.

If Arkansas should down A&M tonight, if A&M should beat Texas in College Station next Monday and if the three contenders win the rest of their games, the three-way tie would become a reality.

The three top finishers in the SWC win automatic berths in the portion of the conference's post-season tournament played in Houston's Summit arena. The fourth through ninth-place teams must win a first-round game before reaching

the Summit phase of the tourney.

Earlier this season Texas A&M and Arkansas played the only overtime game in conference play this year. The Aggies won, 74-69, after the Razorbacks had forced an overtime with a last-second shot.

And the trip to Fayetteville marks the beginning of a tough week for the Aggies, who must also go to Lubbock Saturday night for a date with fourth-place Texas Tech.

"They are going to be our two toughest games of the year," said A&M forward Vernon Smith, who combines with center Rudy Woods and forward Rynn Wright to make up the Aggies' dominating forward line. "The fans in those places are not real nice."

The Aggies were the first team in major college basketball to reach the 20-win mark last weekend, running their season mark to 20-4 with a Saturday afternoon decision over Houston.

Later that evening second-ranked Indiana State (20-0) and Weber State (20-5) also reached the 20-victory plateau.

"But when we go to Fayetteville and Lubbock I'm not going to crow about it," said A&M Coach Shelby Metcalf.



THAT TIGER RAG — Louisiana State basketball coach Dale Brown does his version of the "Tiger Rag" as his team wins a big one over Vanderbilt 92-71 in Baton Rouge Monday night to take the Southeastern Conference lead. (AP Laserphoto)

## NBA Governing Board Says Darndest Things!

By ALEX SACHARE  
AP Sports Writer

Bring a few hundred basketball people together under one roof and something strange is bound to happen.

That's one way to explain the National Basketball Association's decision to begin the expansion process that is expected to add two clubs to the league by the 1980-81 season.

At a time when more than half the teams are experiencing attendance declines, when TV ratings are down for the second year in a row and when just about

Formal applications already have been received from groups in Dallas and Minneapolis-St. Paul. There have been informal talks with groups from Miami and Toronto. O'Brien also mentioned Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and St. Louis as "cities that appear to have the greatest potential for success," although one Cincinnati official said the expansion talk caught him "completely off guard."

Washington Bullets Coach Dick Motta was participating in his first All-Star Game Sunday, when his East team lost to the West 134-129 before a record crowd of 31,745 in the Silverdome at Pontiac, Mich.

Motta described the All-Star Game as "a very sophisticated pickup game, sort of like the kind you play at the 'Y,' only at a much higher level."

Motta was handicapped because there were only three guards on his roster. In order to prevent that happening again, he suggested that in the future the coaches pick the reserves by position.

"At one time we had four forwards and a center playing," said Motta, who used forwards Julius Erving and Campy Russell as emergency backcourtmen. Then he thought about it and added, "If we had two or three days to practice, it would be fun to work with that team. I think we could compete."

Asked why he didn't use Bobby Dandridge, one of his Washington players, at guard, Motta quipped, "It's not in his contract."

Dandridge didn't report to training camp because of a contract dispute, claiming he deserved more than his sala-

ry of \$250,000 a year. Teammates Elvin Hayes and Wes Unseld recently signed contracts for more than \$300,000 each.

But Motta said Dandridge "won't let anything affect his play. I appreciate his forwardness. We look each other straight in the eye. He's an up-front guy."

Motta also reported that guard Phil Chenier, sidelined since the middle of last season with a back injury, is ready to return to action. "But I don't want Phil to have on-the-job training," said Motta, so he'll keep him inactive until he's really ready.

Motta also doesn't want to break up a winning combination. Washington's 20-15 record is the best in the NBA and Motta doesn't want to make any of his other guards unhappy.

The NBA All-Stars were all genuinely happy to be part of the midseason contest, a striking contrast to the attitudes of so many players in other sports.

### Analysis

everyone involved in sports has a pet theory as to what is wrong with pro basketball. The NBA decided last weekend to expand to 24 teams.

Commissioner Larry O'Brien, announcing the Board of Governors' decision to begin processing expansion applications, emphasized that the league has not sought out new investors. "All the flow has been in the other direction, with people coming to us," said O'Brien. "What we are doing is responding to that interest."

What they also are doing is setting the stage for a one-shot windfall for the existing 22 teams, who would share in the expansion fee. Keeping that in mind, may be the decision to expand at this time isn't as strange as it seems.

How much will a new franchise cost? O'Brien wouldn't even offer a guess.

When four teams were admitted from the dying American Basketball Association in June 1976, each paid \$3.2 million. Inflation over the past three years pushes that figure to \$4 million. The two new teams also have to be stocked with players, raising the cost more. And there's always the greed factor.

If the admission fee is \$8 million — \$2 million more than the last expansion team, New Orleans, paid to join the league in 1974 — each existing team would get nearly \$750,000. If the fee is \$11 million, each of the 22 clubs would get an even \$1 million. Those are the kind of numbers that turn red ink into black.

And that, say the cynics, is why the NBA is talking expansion.

## Free Agents Counting On Inflation Staying

By MILTON RICHMAN  
UPI Sports Editor

The ballplayers are worried about the Goose. Not Goose Gossage, but the goose that laid the golden egg. They're afraid someone's going to kill it before their turn comes around and their concern is perfectly understandable.

Any economist worth his salt will tell you inflation has to stop somewhere. If it continues unabated, the money simply becomes worthless. History has shown that to be true before.

Dave Parker fully realizes he could never have even dreamed of getting over \$6 million from Pittsburgh if the economy wasn't in the unimaginably distended shape it's in today. Jim Rice, being paid \$5.4 million by Boston; Rod Carew, receiving \$4 million from California, and Pete Rose, getting \$3.3 million from Philadelphia, are equally aware that what they had going for them most, even more than their own unique ability, was lucky timing.

Other players may not be that lucky. They may be bound to contracts which don't permit them to find out what they're worth in the free agent market. Not in this inflated economy, anyway.

George Brett is a good example. With the going rate being what it is, the Kansas City third baseman could reasonably expect a multimillion dollar contract if he wasn't tied to his present one, but there isn't much he can do about it.

Ron Guidry has to be wondering, too. His contract with the Yankees has three more years to go, which means he doesn't become a free agent until after the 1981 season. Before standing the American League on its head last season, Guidry had a modest two-year contract with the Yankees for 1977 and 1978.

Last year, before he went out and won all those games for them, the Yankees signed him to a new three-year contract. They gave him a signing bonus of \$100,000 and a contract that with performance bonuses called for around \$150,000 a year.

Those were generous terms and Guidry was pleased with them ... then. But as he sat in at the same restaurant table with Parker Monday, both accepting awards for being chosen Baseball Magazine's outstanding performers by the major-league managers, Guidry couldn't help but be conscious of the tremendous difference in his salary and Parker's.

What made him all the more aware of it were questions directed at him by members of the media, asking him his feelings about the money Parker was being paid in comparison with what he was getting.

Guidry weighed his words carefully. "I have one contract already," he said.

"Nothing is going to be done about that one. That one is going to stand."

"Will I wait until 1981 and chance that the free agent market won't change or will I sign a new contract before that? I haven't made the decision yet. I've waited this long. I can wait another few years."

Guidry already has spoken with Yankee owner George Steinbrenner about the contract after this one. Their talks have been of a general nature because of the length of Guidry's contract.

"When I speak with George, we start talking about 1981," said Guidry. "That's when I become a free agent. I sometimes wonder what I would be worth in the free-agent market."

With it all, Guidry remains a realist. "If I go out there next season and break my leg," he shrugged, "well, then, I'm just stuck."

That's only his way of looking at it. What about the ball club that would have to pay him, the same way it paid Don Gullett all last year although he was out with a bad shoulder most of the season?

You'd have to say if something happened to Ron Guidry, it was a two-way street, and that the club would be stuck, too.



PIRATE DAVE PARKER

## Carew Spurs Surge

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — The deal that brought batting star Rod Carew to the California Angels also brought a record sale of season tickets — including a pair to former President Richard Nixon. Nixon, whose San Clemente estate is about 40 miles from Angels Stadium, bought the tickets Monday, two days after the Angels acquired the seven-time American League batting champion from the Minnesota Twins.

Nixon, through an aide, told an Angels executive, "Since you obtained Carew I know you're making every effort to bring a winner out here and we just want to support you."

Carew and the Angels have scheduled a news conference for Thursday at 10:30 a.m. CST at which time sources said a five-year, \$4 million contract will be signed.

Angels' Vice President and General Manager Buzzei Bavasi said Monday, contrary to an official statement from the Minnesota Twins, the deal between California and Minnesota that brought Carew

to the Angels did not involve any cash.

"The Twins never mentioned cash to me Saturday," Bavasi said, "and we told them two weeks ago that we wouldn't include any. If we had intended to give it away, we would have waited until October (when Carew would have become a free agent) and given it to Rod himself."

The Twins said they received \$400,000 plus outfielder Ken Landreaux, right-handed pitcher Paul Hartzell and two minor leaguers — pitcher Brad Havens and catcher-third baseman Dave Engel.

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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

(General Classification arranged with sub-classification listed under each.)

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2. Personal Notices
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemetery Lots
5. Lost and Found

- Business and Financial
6. Franchises, Distributorships, Investments, Opportunities
7. Business For Sale
8. Business Wanted
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63. Real Estate Wanted
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67. Pick-Up Van-Jeep
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69. Motorcycles, Scooters
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- NEED
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93. NEED
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Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush hour.

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RETAIL GROCERY... SOUTHWEST CENTER FOR BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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SEPTIC SYSTEMS... T & T DRILLING

CONCRETE WORK... RAY JOHNSON

CONCRETE WORK... CONCRETE WORK

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ALL Types of Roofing, Painting

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concrete. Insured & Bonded. Tractor work available, 762-8821.

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Work guaranteed. Reasonable prices, 743-2140.

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All kinds, roof repairs, roofing

Shingles, 745-3634 - Ralph Deatherage

Business Services

16. Building Materials

USED 2x4 trusses for sale, made of

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2x6 GAUGE Corrugated Sheets -

Painted, Industrial Metals & Salvage Co., Inc., 2501 Ave. F.

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1502 Erskine Road 763-0404

FREE DELIVERY IN CITY LIMITS

CEDAR AND SPRUCE FENCES INSTALLED

FOR FREE ESTIMATE CALL 763-0404

PRE T&B FENCE SPECIAL

08 SPRUCE FENCE 19.92

1x6x8 SPRUCE PICKETS 57

2x3x8 SPRUCE RAILS 1.09

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Damaged doors, large stock as low as 4.50

STORM DOOR SPECIAL Full Lite Gold or Bronze 64.50

2-Lite Aluminum 49.98

GEORGIA PACIFIC PREFINISHED PANELING

4 Color, ea. 3.99

1/4" Old World 8.59

1/4" Masonite 1.99

1/4" Birch or Pecan 4.59

PRIMED MASONITE EXTERIOR SIDING

12"x16" Smooth or Ruff. 3.89

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2"x12" Smooth 3.49

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SPECIAL ON STORM WINDOWS

Starting Sizes in Stock, 15.95

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JACK FRY 762-0333

1601 ERSKINE RD. CASH & CARRY

STORM WINDOWS Assorted Sizes, Ea. \$1.95

2x4 Pine Cut, Ea. \$1.50

4x8 No. 2, Ea. \$4.49

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3/4"x12"x16" Plywood, Ea. \$2.99

PLYWOOD 1/2" Groove, Ea. \$7.95

1/2"x4"x8" APA SR 39 Grade, Ea. \$3.99

DOOR UNITS Interior Damaged, Med. Sizes, Ea. \$14.99

CEDAR SHINGLES No. 3's, 1/2" Thick, 1/2" Thick, 1/2" Thick, Ea. \$4.95

Business Services

16. Building Materials

PVC PIPE SALE

Per Ft. IRRIGATION 50 PSI

1/2" x 1/2" x 10' \$1.40

3/4" x 1/2" x 10' \$1.40

1" x 1/2" x 10' \$1.40

1 1/2" x 1/2" x 10' \$1.40

2" x 1/2" x 10' \$1.40

DISCOUNT PRICES ON FITTINGS, SPRINKLERS AND DWP IRRIGATION. WE WILL BEAT YOURS AND BEST PRICES TO 90% OF OURSELVES.

SUBMATIC 709 27th Street Phone 747-9000







42. Farm Equipment KENT SPRING TOOTH HARROW ANTON FARM SUPPLY 806-997-4801

42. Farm Equipment SCOTT TRACTOR CO. PLAINVIEW, TEXAS (806)293-4116

47. Miscellaneous SUPER BOWL WILL BE BETTER ON A GIANT SCREEN SMALLWOOD'S 3019 24th 795-2253

47. Miscellaneous FURNITURE CLEARANCE SALE Good furniture for every room of the house.

47. Miscellaneous FURNITURE CLEARANCE SALE Good furniture for every room of the house.

42. Farm Equipment REIKO CENTER PIVOTS Sales and Service Boss Irrigation 745-5559

42. Farm Equipment WAVE IN INTEREST 1975 4430 Power Shift, 2500 hrs.

43. Feed, Seed, Grain TREFLAN - for your chemical needs, call George McDuff, 745-4381.

44. Livestock FOR SALE: Double Red Sugar, 2 year old colt. Sire Ar Sugar, Dam Queen Sabe M.

47. Miscellaneous SINGERS REPROCESSED Models sew hats, jeans, all models equipped with 2 1/2 inch needle.

42. Farm Equipment BRYANT FARM SUPPLY LUBBOCK, TEXAS 740-6438

42. Farm Equipment NEW TRACTORS AVAILABLE TODAY! 4240 Quad-range, 4240 Power shift.

44. Livestock R. E. MYERS SADDLERY - Custom Saddles, all saddles & tack repair.

47. Miscellaneous REMINDER! AUCTION TODAY - 10 A.M. PETE'S TRUCK SHOP

47. Miscellaneous DAMAGED Electric Ranges, gas washers, dryers, washers, freezers, etc.

42. Farm Equipment USED TRACTORS 4910 LP... 730 LP... 730 LP... 730 LP...

42. Farm Equipment NEW EQUIPMENT Heston 3000 Cotton harvester MF 578 5/16 Onland plow.

44. Livestock HORSES & SADDLES AUCTION Every Monday 7:30 PM

47. Miscellaneous SINGER TOUCH II Sewed machine, 2 1/2 inch needle.

47. Miscellaneous NO CREDIT CHECK! Rent to Own Furniture - TVs - Appliances

38. Trailers-Campers PRE INVENTORY STORE WIDE CLEARANCE 20% OFF EVERY ITEM

42. Farm Equipment S&S Field Conditioners 4 & 8 Row 3 point Hitch up to 40 ft. Trail Type

42. Farm Equipment CLOSEOUT All Goodrich passenger tires at April 1978 NET DEALER prices.

42. Farm Equipment CASE POWER & EQUIP 3302 SLATON HWY LUBBOCK, TEXAS 745-4451

47. Miscellaneous RENT-BUY KELVINATOR Refrigerators, washers, dryers, TV's, stereos, sewing machines.

YOU'LL SLEEP BETTER IN A WINNEBAGO 1979 MODELS NOW IN STOCK!

CAN YOU AFFORD TO LEAVE THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS OUTSIDE? Protect your equipment investment with a pole building from Sutherland's.

WHY RENT???? 1. Conserve Capital 2. Full Tax Writeoff of Rental Payments

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

REPAIRS COMPLETED IN 24 HOURS! J & L TELEVISION \$10

5th WHEEL TRAVEL TRAILERS AVAILABLE IN LUBBOCK! Prowler, Twilight, Sunflower, Cabin, Maple Leaf, Rowhide.

FREE MATERIALS ESTIMATES SUTHERLAND LUMBER 1808 Ohio Rd., Lubbock, Tx. 765-7711

NEW IMPLEMENT SALE CASE 16' OFFSET WITH TIRES 3,995 CASE 513 RIPPER PLOW 1,600

RENT-BUY KELVINATOR Refrigerators, washers, dryers, TV's, stereos, sewing machines.

REPAIRS COMPLETED IN 24 HOURS! J & L TELEVISION \$10

Merchandise 51. TV-Radio-Stereo. WILL DAVEN... ASSUME PAYMENTS MARRANT... RENT-TO-OWN

Merchandise 53. Antiques. GOLD, Brass, White... ASSUME PAYMENTS MARRANT... RENT-TO-OWN

Merchandise 54. Pets. FOR Sale, West Highland... REGISTERED American pit bulling puppies... 55. Machinery & Tools



"We haven't planned down exactly what you have, Mr. Rafferty, but we have narrowed it down to the five to ten thousand dollar range!"

RENT-TO-OWN. Mullins TV. 5101 34th. 797-3236. 21" MAGNAVOX Color TV... ASSUME PAYMENTS PIONEER

54. Pets. BIRDS: Buy or sell... MALE'S PET BOUTIQUE... 55. Machinery & Tools

55. Machinery & Tools. PARKWAY Motor, Nice Rooms... 62. Unfurnished Houses

61. Bedrooms. PARKWAY Motor, Nice Rooms... 62. Unfurnished Houses

62. Unfurnished Houses. 2 BEDROOM-den or 3 bedroom... 3 BEDROOM Duplex, Carport

E-Z RENTALS. All rent gas toward purchase... 2210 4th St. 747-9155

54. Pets. BIRDS: Buy or sell... MALE'S PET BOUTIQUE

62. Unfurnished Houses. DUPLEXES: Wellfitted, Ideal... 3 BEDROOM Duplex, Carport

62. Unfurnished Houses. 2 BEDROOM-den or 3 bedroom... 3 BEDROOM Duplex, Carport

62. Unfurnished Houses. 2 BEDROOM-den or 3 bedroom... 3 BEDROOM Duplex, Carport

RENT-TO-OWN. No Deposit Required... 2427 7th 747-5974

54. Pets. BIRDS: Buy or sell... MALE'S PET BOUTIQUE

62. Unfurnished Houses. DUPLEXES: Wellfitted, Ideal... 3 BEDROOM Duplex, Carport

62. Unfurnished Houses. 2 BEDROOM-den or 3 bedroom... 3 BEDROOM Duplex, Carport

62. Unfurnished Houses. 2 BEDROOM-den or 3 bedroom... 3 BEDROOM Duplex, Carport

52. Musical Instru. 25% OFF ENTIRE STOCK... 1220 Broadway Suite 1101

54. Pets. BIRDS: Buy or sell... MALE'S PET BOUTIQUE

62. Unfurnished Houses. DUPLEXES: Wellfitted, Ideal... 3 BEDROOM Duplex, Carport

62. Unfurnished Houses. 2 BEDROOM-den or 3 bedroom... 3 BEDROOM Duplex, Carport

62. Unfurnished Houses. 2 BEDROOM-den or 3 bedroom... 3 BEDROOM Duplex, Carport

PIANOS & ORGANS. RENT A PIANO UP TO 6 MONTHS... 747-3561

54. Pets. BIRDS: Buy or sell... MALE'S PET BOUTIQUE

62. Unfurnished Houses. DUPLEXES: Wellfitted, Ideal... 3 BEDROOM Duplex, Carport

62. Unfurnished Houses. 2 BEDROOM-den or 3 bedroom... 3 BEDROOM Duplex, Carport

62. Unfurnished Houses. 2 BEDROOM-den or 3 bedroom... 3 BEDROOM Duplex, Carport

LUBBOCK MUSIC CENTER. For 22 years selling everything... 747-3561

54. Pets. BIRDS: Buy or sell... MALE'S PET BOUTIQUE

62. Unfurnished Houses. DUPLEXES: Wellfitted, Ideal... 3 BEDROOM Duplex, Carport

62. Unfurnished Houses. 2 BEDROOM-den or 3 bedroom... 3 BEDROOM Duplex, Carport

62. Unfurnished Houses. 2 BEDROOM-den or 3 bedroom... 3 BEDROOM Duplex, Carport

53. Antiques. ANTIQUE furniture restored... 747-3561

54. Pets. BIRDS: Buy or sell... MALE'S PET BOUTIQUE

62. Unfurnished Houses. DUPLEXES: Wellfitted, Ideal... 3 BEDROOM Duplex, Carport

62. Unfurnished Houses. 2 BEDROOM-den or 3 bedroom... 3 BEDROOM Duplex, Carport

62. Unfurnished Houses. 2 BEDROOM-den or 3 bedroom... 3 BEDROOM Duplex, Carport

59. Furniture. 59. Furniture. 59. Furniture. 747-3561

54. Pets. BIRDS: Buy or sell... MALE'S PET BOUTIQUE

62. Unfurnished Houses. DUPLEXES: Wellfitted, Ideal... 3 BEDROOM Duplex, Carport

62. Unfurnished Houses. 2 BEDROOM-den or 3 bedroom... 3 BEDROOM Duplex, Carport

62. Unfurnished Houses. 2 BEDROOM-den or 3 bedroom... 3 BEDROOM Duplex, Carport

PUBLIC NOTICE: STOCK LIQUIDATION SALE UNIVERSITY FURNITURE. 215 North University. Bedroom double dresser & bed, all wood... \$99

FOR LEASE FARRAR ESTATES. Luxurious 2-1/2 with basement... 747-3561

LEASE PURCHASE. Used or new items... 747-3561

62. Unfurnished Houses. STORM Cellar, 2 bedroom... 747-3561

62. Unfurnished Houses. 2 BEDROOM Duplex, Carport... 747-3561

62. Unfurnished Houses. 2 BEDROOM-den or 3 bedroom... 747-3561

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62. Unfurnished Houses. 2 BEDROOM-den or 3 bedroom... 747-3561

64. Unfurnished Apts. TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS... 747-3561

64. Unfurnished Apts. NEW NOW LEASING... 747-3561

64. Unfurnished Apts. TIMBER RIDGE APTS... 747-3561

64. Unfurnished Apts. FOR YOUR VANT ADS... 747-3561

64. Unfurnished Apts. LAKESIDE LIVING... 747-3561

64. Unfurnished Apts. THE SETTLEMENT... 747-3561

64. Unfurnished Apts. PEPPER TREE... 747-3561

64. Unfurnished Apts. MAPLES APARTMENTS... 747-3561

64. Unfurnished Apts. FREE FIND... 747-3561

64. Unfurnished Apts. Country Trails... 747-3561

64. Unfurnished Apts. WHAT AN INTERESTING WAY OF LIFE... 747-3561

64. Unfurnished Apts. ON THE WATERFRONT... 747-3561

64. Unfurnished Apts. FREE RENT - 1 MONTH... 747-3561

64. Unfurnished Apts. READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY... 747-3561

64. Unfurnished Apts. SYCAMORE PLAZA... 747-3561

64. Unfurnished Apts. GREENTREE... 747-3561

64. Unfurnished Apts. GATEWOOD APARTMENTS... 747-3561

64. Unfurnished Apts. FREE APARTMENT FINDERS... 747-3561

64. Unfurnished Apts. FREE APARTMENT FINDING SERVICE... 747-3561

64. Unfurnished Apts. FREE FIND... 747-3561

64. Unfurnished Apts. Country Trails... 747-3561

64. Unfurnished Apts. WHAT AN INTERESTING WAY OF LIFE... 747-3561

64. Unfurnished Apts. ON THE WATERFRONT... 747-3561

64. Unfurnished Apts. ON THE WATERFRONT... 747-3561

64. Unfurnished Apts. PLAZA APARTMENTS... 747-3561

64. Unfurnished Apts. MY MAIN... 747-3561

64. Unfurnished Apts. SENTRY APARTMENTS... 747-3561

64. Unfurnished Apts. ALTURA... 747-3561

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64. Unfurnished Apts. ALTURA... 747-3561

**Rentals**

**64. Unfurnished Apts.**

**PLAZA APARTMENTS**  
BILLS PAID  
2 BR FURNISHED  
2101 20th

**MY MAIN PLACE**  
1 Bedroom, \$175 with G.E. washer-dryer. Efficiency, \$125.  
4901 4th Street  
799-8833 1-12

**SENTRY PARK APARTMENTS**  
6402 Albany  
will be open  
Saturday 10-4 Sunday 2-6  
(See our large ad this column) 2-3

**ALTURA TOWERS**  
LUXURY LIVING  
IN HI-RISE BLDG.  
Beautiful newly decorated 3 bdrm. apt. available. 2 bdrm. apt. start at \$325.  
ALTURA TOWERS 1617 27th  
747-5236 for appointment

**ALTURA TOWERS**  
1, 2 & 3 Bdrm. Apts. available  
Indoor parking, indoor pool.  
ALTURA TOWERS 1617 27th  
747-5236 for appointment

**KIMBERLY & Melissa**  
New 1-2 bedroom, washer-dryer, no pets. Energy efficient. Furnished or unfurnished. \$200 Kenosha. 401 4th.  
799-5782 799-8932  
795-8279 7-14

**MAKE IT A HOME**  
WESTERN OAKS APARTS.  
Single Story Brick  
2 Bdrms with  
Excellent Location  
Washer/Dryer  
Connections  
Private Back Yard  
Storm Windows  
Assigned Parking  
4601 52nd  
797-9423

**ONE BEDROOM**  
Apartments from \$185

**TWO BEDROOM**  
Apartments \$255

**SUMMER PLACE GARDENS**  
A FEW APARTMENTS AVAILABLE NOW, OPEN DAILY 9 AM SAT. 10 AM to 2 PM, SUNDAY 11 AM to 5 PM.  
799-4008  
Children & Small Pets Welcome 1-14

**LOWEN UTILITY BILLS**  
LUBBOCK'S ORIGINAL ENERGY SAVING APARTMENTS  
**FOXMOOR**  
3405 Franklin 793-5779  
Contemporary Style  
Water Paid  
Unfurnished  
Parking Garage  
Fireplace  
Carpeted Throughout  
Frost Free  
Refrigerator  
Walk in Closets  
Private Patio  
NOVEMBER'S AVERAGE ELECTRIC BILL \$28.22  
1 Bd. \$210  
2 Bd. \$250

**UNIQUE**  
An apartment with every convenience you have dreamed about  
Luxury Townhouses  
2/3 Bedrooms  
Furnished/unfurn.  
Fireplaces  
Paved patio  
Incomers  
W/D connections  
Clubhouse  
Saunas  
Laundry facilities  
LUBBOCK SQUARE APARTS  
4602 50th 797-5739

**RED OAKS APARTMENTS**  
3 BDRM. 2 1/2 BATHS  
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED  
W/D CONNECTIONS  
CLOSET  
LAUNDRY FACILITIES  
WALK IN CLOSET  
PRIVATE PATIO  
FIREPLACE  
CARPETED THROUGHOUT  
FROST FREE  
REFRIGERATOR  
WALK IN CLOSET  
PRIVATE PATIO  
NOVEMBER'S AVERAGE ELECTRIC BILL \$28.22  
1 Bd. \$210  
2 Bd. \$250

**PLAINS VILLA**  
304 ABERDEEN  
1 & 2 Bedroom  
Furnished/Unfurnished  
Unfurnished  
Total Electric. Pool.

**ALL BILLS PAID!!**  
795-4252  
2 BEDROOM, \$225 monthly, no pets. Available February 12, 2011 A 35th, 793-0049.  
SPACIOUS 2 bedroom duplex, good location, 3205 separate utility, 797-5860, 763-7021 ext. 28.  
THREE Bedroom - two bath, fireplace, carpets, \$315 per month, 793-4274.  
NEWLY Decorated 1 Bedroom, Livingroom, Kitchen & dining, Refrigerator, Air, Carpeted, Laundry room, 5230 bills paid, No pets, \$150 + electricity, 922 4th St. 795-8241, ask for Ken, After 6 p.m., 799-1134.  
4116 F AVE 5, Two bedroom, carpet, drapes, electric, dishwasher, washer, dryer connections, patio, 501 745-2747.  
VACANT 2 room duplex, Plumber, wired, 518-B East 37th, \$125, 792-2618, Deposit.

**STUDENTS**  
\$185 BILLS PAID  
1 BEDROOM, furnished  
Pay No Rent Until February 1  
Wishville Apartments  
1822 5th  
Manager at 3822 5th  
763-4114

**NEW NOW LEASING**  
1 Bedroom, 1 bathroom, utilities, furnished & unfurnished, W-D connections, Patio, New residential area.  
TIMBER RIDGE APARTS.  
4001 University  
745-5379 2-2 797-8871

**MY MAIN PLACE**  
1 Bedroom, \$210 with G.E. washer & dryer. Efficiency \$125.  
4901 4th Street  
799-8833

**Rentals**

**64. Unfurnished Apts.**

**LOVELY** Duplex, fireplace, den, 2 bedroom, washer-dryer hookups, fenced yard, 797-8933

**2-2 LUXURY** duplex, fenced yard, electronic garage door, private tag lights, marble baths, custom woodwork, in-unit washer, washer-dryer connections, 540, 799-9054, 799-484.

**TWO** bedroom, 1 bath, duplex apartment with carpet, 9106 A Elgin, \$260 month, all bills paid, except electric, energy efficiency with refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, and washer-dryer, available March 1st, 745-1533, 9-5 after 5pm, 799-4284.

**AVAILABLE** Now 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large living areas, fireplace, circular staircase, carpet & curtains, \$329 + electricity, Granada Apartments, 3111 N. Raleigh, 792-7622.

**BEAUTIFUL** Duplex, 2-2, 1800 sq. ft., fireplace, electric, in-unit washer, water paid, 5060, 747-2201, 797-9778 after 5pm, 745-1533, 9-5 after 5pm, 799-4284.

**SPACIOUS** 2 bedroom, refrigerated air, central heat, disposal, washer-dryer connections, fully carpeted, all bills paid, 481-9th, 794-1798.

**CHOICE** of 3 nice apartments, adults only, no pets, 777-1 University, 744-6880, 795-1134, 797-2454.

**SMALL** Heat One Bedroom-Studio - or 2 bedroom apartment near Tech for single or student, \$150 Plus \$25 deposit, 514 A N. Call Frankie, 747-2893, 797-8238.

**DUPLX** - All new appliances, carpet, drapes, excellent for young couple, 2 bedrooms, one bath, efficient kitchen, 797-9202.

**NEW** Duplex - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, refrigerated air, gas heat, custom drapes, Swim-Tennis, Quaker Heights, \$345, monthly, 795-8455.

**SUPER** location inside loop, 4816 64th, new 3 bedroom duplex, 1200 square feet, Custom drapes and carpet, central living room, 2 kitchen, Central gas heat and air, 2 full baths, all kitchen appliances, separate air with washer-dryer connections, Fenced backyard, \$330, water paid, 799-1314.

**DUPLX** of 2 bedroom, 2 bath, washer-dryer connections, 3300 monthly with no pet, 808 North Elkhart, 744-4844 after 5PM.

**2** bedroom duplex, furnished or unfurnished, Water paid, 799-2926, 180-1185.

**NEW** Luxury Duplex, 2 bedroom, fireplace, refrigerated air, garage, all built-in, South Lubbock, 797-6231, 792-1158.

**SPACIOUS** 2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex, washer-dryer connections, covered parking, fenced yard, \$325 bills, 797-5522.

**WINTER** rates, 2 bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator, carpet, washer-dryer connections, \$150, 795-8275.

**NICE** 2 bedroom, 2 bath, washer-dryer connections, 3300 monthly with no pet, 808 North Elkhart, 744-4844 after 5PM.

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**Rentals**

**65. Furnished Apts.**

**ATTRACTIVE**  
Large 2 BR, \$215 + elec. 1 bedroom, \$155 + elec. Long or short term leases. Laundry, children welcome. IRONING APTS.  
762-5351

**FREE HEAT FOR WINTER MONTHS**  
Large 1 & 2 bedrooms  
Furnished & Unfurnished  
Pool, laundry  
Landscaped courtyard  
Central gas heat & hot water furnished  
FOXFIRE APARTMENTS  
Prime location - remodeled  
603 39th at Quaker  
799-0271

**SUPER LOCATION** - convenient to downtown. Energy-eff. furn. 1 BR studio, built-in garage, carpeting, air conditioning, private parking, fenced yard, 2400 sq. ft., 904 Ave. K, 743-3494.

**THREE** rooms, carpet, no children, no pets, \$135 + electricity. Apply 223 Bayard - remodeled, 603 39th at Quaker  
799-0271

**KEYSTONE** SECURITY BLDG. 240-1696  
Deadbolt locks, security barred windows, spacious 1 BR, laundry, dishwasher, central parking, 2400 sq. ft., 904 Ave. K, 743-3494.  
Office not on project - come by 2410 8th

**NICE** 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath completely furnished, 1 fenced patio, 1500 monthly, 797-3213.

**NICE** 2 bedroom mobile home, Private furnished, Washer-dryer, central air, refrigerator, Near Reese AF. No pets. Refers after deposit, 832-9033.

**NEAR** Tech, med school, 1 bedroom, efficiencies, dishwasher, pool, dishwasher, disposal, laundry, 742-1128, 744-3079.

**NEAR** Tech, Inn Place, efficiency apartments, shop, parking, pool, bus route, 744-3028, 799-2149.

**RECORDED!** 1 1/2 Bedrooms, \$125-175, Bills paid, Large storage space, 3rd & S, 747-9644.

**RENT** Now for Special Rates! 2 bedrooms, refrigerator, furnished, \$150 monthly you pay electricity, increased, 2823 Cornish, 763-9980.

**DUPLX**, Moton, Plaza, 3-2-2, redecorated, paneled, fireplace, full-bath, 3300 monthly, 744-1414, 797-3003.

**1** bedroom, unfurnished, 1212 B 15th, water paid, \$80 monthly, \$40 deposit, not suitable for small children, 792-3205.

**SOUTHWEST** Terrace - 2001 39th, Phone, 795-899. For leasing information, call 797-1128. 2 bedroom apartments, furnished and unfurnished.

**NEW** fourplex available March 1, kitchen appliances, washer-dryer connections, private patio, fireplace, 2 car garage, 2 bath, \$290 per month, 1 year lease, 4601 A Street, Call Ted Recliffe, 797-1422, 799-4510.

**1** bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, Murryhill Apts, 3808 50th, washer connection, carpet, extra storage, \$280 water, gas paid, 747-5730, 799-5848.

**2** bedroom unfurnished apartment, Carpeted throughout, stove, refrigerator, furnished, \$150 monthly you pay electricity, increased, 2823 Cornish, 763-9980.

**Rentals**

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**ATTRACTIVE**  
Large 2 BR, \$215 + elec. 1 bedroom, \$155 + elec. Long or short term leases. Laundry, children welcome. IRONING APTS.  
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Office not on project - come by 2410 8th

**NICE** 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath completely furnished, 1 fenced patio, 1500 monthly, 797-3213.

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**NEAR** Tech, med school, 1 bedroom, efficiencies, dishwasher, pool, dishwasher, disposal, laundry, 742-1128, 744-3079.

**NEAR** Tech, Inn Place, efficiency apartments, shop, parking, pool, bus route, 744-3028, 799-2149.

**RECORDED!** 1 1/2 Bedrooms, \$125-175, Bills paid, Large storage space, 3rd & S, 747-9644.

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**DUPLX**, Moton, Plaza, 3-2-2, redecorated, paneled, fireplace, full-bath, 3300 monthly, 744-1414, 797-3003.

**1** bedroom, unfurnished, 1212 B 15th, water paid, \$80 monthly, \$40 deposit, not suitable for small children, 792-3205.

**SOUTHWEST** Terrace - 2001 39th, Phone, 795-899. For leasing information, call 797-1128. 2 bedroom apartments, furnished and unfurnished.

**NEW** fourplex available March 1, kitchen appliances, washer-dryer connections, private patio, fireplace, 2 car garage, 2 bath, \$290 per month, 1 year lease, 4601 A Street, Call Ted Recliffe, 797-1422, 799-4510.

**1** bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, Murryhill Apts, 3808 50th, washer connection, carpet, extra storage, \$280 water, gas paid, 747-5730, 799-5848.

**2** bedroom unfurnished apartment, Carpeted throughout, stove, refrigerator, furnished, \$150 monthly you pay electricity, increased, 2823 Cornish, 763-9980.

**Rentals**

**65. Furnished Apts.**

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Large 2 BR, \$215 + elec. 1 bedroom, \$155 + elec. Long or short term leases. Laundry, children welcome. IRONING APTS.  
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Large 1 & 2 bedrooms  
Furnished & Unfurnished  
Pool, laundry  
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FOXFIRE APARTMENTS  
Prime location - remodeled  
603 39th at Quaker  
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**SUPER LOCATION** - convenient to downtown. Energy-eff. furn. 1 BR studio, built-in garage, carpeting, air conditioning, private parking, fenced yard, 2400 sq. ft., 904 Ave. K, 743-3494.

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**KEYSTONE** SECURITY BLDG. 240-1696  
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New building, excellent location. Can be tailored to suit your needs.
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67. Office Space
EXCELLENT Location - easy access to I-10. Office space available from room to large 4 room suite. 6701 Indiana, 793-0631.

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74. Business Property
NOW leasing, available Feb. 1, 1980. Block office and warehouse, outside storage, 1100 sq. ft. monthly, 797-1111 or nights 797-0514.

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76. Lots
NEW ADDITION
On 11th & University, 50 lots. Seven-tenth acre each. Highly restricted, 2 horses allowed. 16,500 to 16,500. Call details, Bob Dwyer, 797-4975.

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77. Acreage
10 ACRES, 5 miles west of Reed. \$15,000 or assume loan. Call Dave 797-8992. Century 21 Carl Sander, Realtor, 797-4225.

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330 acres 2 miles east of Kress on FM 165. 200 acres cultivated, balance pasture. 1/2 mi. elev. \$300,000. per acre.

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BY OWNER
Super sharp, everything new, 3-2-2, refrigerated air, 140,790.

ALL BILLS PAID
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320 ACRES seven miles north of Petersburg on FM 799. 4 wells, 4,000' of underground water. 5500 acres, good farmland, 5500 acres, Lyles J. Penny, Realtor, 797-4424.

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