

## Students, Teacher Watch As Boy Commits Suicide

ARLINGTON (AP) — An 11-year-old Arlington boy, described by teachers as an "honest boy who loved sports," made earlier suicide threats before he shot himself in the head, a classmate told police.

The victim, apparently despondent about his family life and a recent bronchial illness, killed himself Wednesday with a .22-caliber pistol while his gym teacher and two classmates watched, Arlington police said.

"It was something I wouldn't have expected from him because he was not a loner, he had a lot of friends," said homeroom teacher Nancy Wilson.

Tarrant County medical examiners office were expected to release autopsy results today.

"The youth wandered into the restroom (of the South Davis Elementary School) without permission, and was followed by two classmates who saw the boy carrying a pistol," said officer Michael Higgins. "One student ran to get the teacher, while the other tried to get the gun away from the boy."

The sixth-grader apparently smuggled the .22-caliber pistol in his baggy pants, Sgt. Dennis Rhoten said.

When Karen Cheak, the gym teacher, entered the restroom "she observed the youth holding the pistol and the classmate wrestling with the youth, standing to the youth's backside trying to pull his arms away from the pistol," Rhoten said.

Mrs. Cheak, and the student, 11-year-old David Sutton, struggled to try to disarm the boy. However, Rhoten said, the boy pulled away, bent over and fired the pistol.

"When I saw my friend about to die, I had to try to do something," Sutton said.

He later said the boy had made threatened suicide in the past but was uncertain how he might attempt it, Rhoten said.

Sutton and the other boy, not identified by police, apparently knew the victim brought the gun to school and knew he was serious when he went into the restroom, Rhoten said.

The sergeant said there were no other witnesses and it did not appear the boy was trying to shoot anyone else.

Floyd Sanders, school principal described the atmosphere following the shooting as "very sad, enough to make a grown man cry."

However, school was not dismissed because "if we could go by the routine as much as possible, they (the student's classmates) would have less chance to think about it," Sanders said.

"The kids went to pieces for a while, but we were very open about it and we discussed it. The kids wanted to be together," Miss Wilson said.

"When you fall down, you have to get up and walk very slowly," she said.



HANDY ANDY — V.B. Morris finds a handy way to keep up with his son, Andy, 2, during activities at the Amarillo Stock Show Wednesday. Andy takes it all in good humor, since he wants to be a call roper some day. (AP Laserphoto)

## U.S. Journalists Told To Leave Afghanistan

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — The Soviet-backed Afghan government has ordered all American journalists out of the country, accusing them of biased reporting and "interference in the country's internal affairs," a U.S. Embassy official told the journalists today.

Authorities detained the Americans at Kabul's Intercontinental Hotel, where most were staying, and told them they would be expelled Friday.

About 50 or 60 of the approximately 200 Western correspondents, photogra-

phers and broadcast crew members now in Afghanistan are American.

Most arrived early this month after the Soviet Union poured tens of thousands of its troops into this central Asian country, where they helped overthrow one Marxist government and replace it with another and have been helping the Afghan army put down an anti-communist rebellion in the countryside.

The Afghan order came three days after Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime in neighboring Iran ordered all American journalists out of that country.

A Western diplomat in New Delhi, India, said initial reports said only American citizens were to be deported from Afghanistan. It was not clear whether this included non-Americans working for U.S. organizations.

The Soviet news agency Tass quoted an Afghan Revolutionary Council decree as saying "phony" American correspond-

ents had entered Afghanistan and were "practicing in fabrications and insinuations, one being more absurd than another. Their aim is to step up tension in our country, disrupt the normal life of the Afghans."

(It mentioned in particular the New York Times, Washington Post and Christian Science Monitor newspapers and "American radio and television companies.")

"We cannot but qualify the activities of the above-mentioned journalists as flagrant interference in the affairs of the sovereign state of Afghanistan. That is why the Revolutionary Council has taken

a decision to expel the American journalists from Afghanistan," Tass quoted the decree as saying.)

Afghan army officers Wednesday night went to the Intercontinental Hotel and demanded that the American correspondents surrender their passports. The

See AFGHANS ORDER Page 18

## Soviet Fleet Heads For Tense Mideast

By A-J News Services

Five Soviet warships — including a flag cruiser — were spotted in the Sea of Japan today, apparently heading for a rendezvous with Russian naval units now

(Other Iranian Stories On Page 8, Sec. B)

in the Indian Ocean near Afghanistan and Iran, Japanese defense officials reported.

An American fleet, including two aircraft carriers, is cruising in the Persian Gulf area.

Japanese defense agency officials said the Russians' new Kara-class missile cruiser, flanked by two missile-carrying destroyers, was observed cruising south-

ward off the western coast of Japan.

The defense agency said the Soviet flotilla apparently was on a mission to reinforce the Soviet naval presence in the Indian Ocean. Russian troops are engaged in land-locked Afghanistan, close to the Indian Ocean. Iran's Persian Gulf ports lead to the Indian Ocean.

It was not immediately known what ships the Soviets now have in the area, where American warships are on patrol.

The cruiser, believed to be the 8,200-ton Petropavlovsk, was flying a one-star pennant indicating the fleet commander was on board, a Japanese spotter plane reported.

Two other Soviet naval vessels, a Ropucha-class landing ship and a mine sweeper, were spotted trailing behind the three warships, the agency officials said.

In the troubled Persian Gulf region, Iranians marched through Tehran to celebrate the first anniversary of the shah's flight from power, and the militants holding the U.S. Embassy announced they have uncovered more documents "proving" some of their 50 American captives are spies, reports from the Iranian capital said.

On the second full day of an Iranian order banning American news from Iran, U.S. correspondents spent today packing their bags and closing down their offices to meet the Friday deadline to leave the country.

Reports indicated authorities Wednesday used the first anniversary of the shah's departure from Iran as an opportunity to organize demonstrations in Tehran and other major cities to demand the exiled monarch's extradition from Panama.

Earlier Wednesday, reports from Ira-

nian exile sources in Paris and Arab newspapers said authorities uncovered a plot against Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime involving a group of army officers and Freemasons, members of an international secret society.

The Soviet news agency Tass also reported that the militants holding 50 Americans hostage for the 85th day have uncovered more embassy documents allegedly proving the Americans were engaged in spying and "subversive" activities.

Tass reported that an Iranian identified by the militants as an "agent of the CIA and Mossad (the Israeli secret serv-

See MILITANTS Page 18

## Arab Radicals Assail U.S.

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI) — Four radical Arab states and the Palestine Liberation Organization have proclaimed the Soviet Union to be their true friend and denounced the United States as "hostile."

In a communique issued late Wednesday, Arab foreign ministers from Algeria, Syria, Libya and South Yemen, along with three PLO representatives, called the Soviet Union a true friend of the Arabs and of Moslem people, but made no mention of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, a country more than 95 percent Moslem.

The officials from the hard-line states and the PLO issued the communique at the end of a so-called summit of their Arab Steadfastness and Confrontation Front, a loose coalition formed in Dec-

1978 to lead a campaign against Egyptian President Anwar Sadat for his peace negotiations with Israel.

Their communique added the United States, along with its allies Egypt and Israel, were "conspiring" against the Arabs and the world's Islamic people in an attempt to "make the friendly relations and cooperation between us and the Soviet Union drift apart."

"America, which claims it is defending the Islamic peoples, is at the same time still conspiring against the Iranian revolution and supplies Israel with the most sophisticated weapons to dedicate its hostile and expansionist policy against our Arab lands, mainly Arab Jerusalem," the resolution said.

The conferees reiterated their support of the Iranian revolution, which

they said was "devoted to ending the U.S. control of Iran."

The Front did not specify its stand toward the current conflict in Afghanistan, but the statement said the members "respected the will of the people of Afghanistan in defending their country and the safety of their lands and non-alignment."

The statement said the United States was trying to split the non-aligned movement and to destroy its aims.

The Front sent a message to Habib Chatti, secretary general of the Organization of the Islamic Conference, to suggest that an emergency session of the group requested by Bangladesh and Pakistan to discuss the situation in Afghanistan be postponed.

They said the emergency meeting, scheduled for Jan. 28, would coincide

with the normalization of relations between Israel and Egypt, who are scheduled to exchange their first ambassadors on that date.

More than 23 members of the 42-nation Islamic Conference have responded to the call for an emergency session.

Egypt, already the target of threats and bitter attacks by Arab radicals because of its relations with Israel, came under even heavier fire when President Anwar Sadat gave refuge to the Shah of Iran after the monarch left Tehran a year ago.

Sadat explained that the shah had been a good friend of Egypt for many years and had rushed oil to the Egyptian armed forces during the 1973 war with Israel. Sadat has invited the shah to return to Egypt.

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**Inside Your A-J**

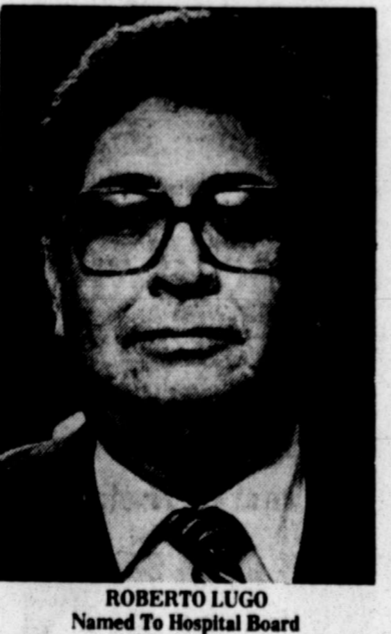
**BOMB EXPLOSIONS** rip through popular London hotel  
Page 18, Sec. A

**STOCK MARKET** steadies after early trading  
Page 16, Sec. C

**LUBBOCK FORECAST**  
It should be turning cloudy tonight and cooler Friday. Low tonight is expected to be in the mid-30s. High Friday should be in the low 50s.  
Weather Map on Page 14, Sec. C

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Sports	1-5 D
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Travel	9 D
TV Programs	18 C



ROBERTO LUGO Named To Hospital Board

## Roberto Lugo Appointed To Hospital Board Post

By BOB CAMPBELL

**Avalanche-Journal Staff**  
Lubbock County commissioners today appointed a Lubbock man, Roberto Lugo of 6019 Oxford Ave., to fill the one remaining vacancy on the Lubbock County Hospital District Board of Managers.

Lugo, a Mexican-American, will be the first minority group member to serve on the board in its 10-year history.

He replaces board member Jack Strong, who recently resigned with a year remaining on his term.

A 46-year-old Ballinger native, Lugo was a life underwriter for Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. for 12 years and, with

his wife Mary, has owned and operated Lugo's La Malinche Restaurant at 1105 Second Place for the past five years.

He said he did not think his appointment was an answer to criticism leveled at the commissioners over the lack of minority representation on the hospital district board.

Earlier this week Bruce Isom of Idalou was appointed to another board vacancy.

Lugo said he learned Tuesday that the commissioners had been checking out the possibility of approaching him about the post.

"I feel like I'm qualified to be a member," he said. "I didn't have any experience running a tortilla factory, and it's making money."

"The assets on the balance sheet are still the same. You either make money or you lose money."

Lugo was to tour Health Sciences Center Hospital with county commissioners and hospital officials this afternoon.

"I feel like a rookie going into training camp," he said.

Lugo said he is not apprehensive about joining the board, which has been trying to extricate the district from severe financial problems, adding, "If you're not criticized, you're not doing anything."

He said his initial impression is that the district needs better communication with outlying communities in Lubbock County and with other area counties.

Lugo has served on the Citizens Advisory Committee for Tornado Recovery, the city's planning and zoning commission, the draft board and Red Cross board and has been president of the League of Latin-American Citizens and a director of the Lubbock Mexican Chamber of Commerce.

He is currently vice president of the Texas Association of Mexican-American Chambers of Commerce.

In other business carried over from the Monday commissioners meeting, the commissioners heard Southwestern Bell

See COUNTY Page 18

## Carter Maps \$16 Billion Deficit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter will send Congress a \$617 billion budget proposal that maintains domestic programs at current levels, slightly increases defense spending and contains a deficit of about \$16 billion.

There will be no calls for a tax cut, at least not right away. Officials say such stimulus would run counter to Carter's top economic priority — moderating inflation.

He also has ruled out imposing fees on imported oil or proposing a gasoline tax increase to discourage consumption.

Barring any last-minute revisions, the package Carter will send to Congress

Jan. 28 for the 1981 fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 will call for government spending of around \$617 billion and revenue collections of slightly more than \$600 billion.

The proposed package would leave a deficit of about \$16 billion, several budget officials said.

Although Carter pledged during the 1976 campaign to balance the budget this year, a promise he obviously will be unable to keep, the projected deficit would be less than half of fiscal 1980's \$33 billion.

"This is a tight document," one administration budget-planner said Wednesday.

"But we were able to slip in a few new spending priorities, for instance youth jobs and housing, that were badly needed."

"I would be the first to admit that we are walking a tightrope and there is no safety net," the official said in explaining economic projections underlying the budget.

"This entire plan could come down around our ears if oil prices go up again, if the dollar weakens, if monetary policy is tightened or if, God forbid, the situation in Iran worsens," he said.

Two months ago, officials hoped to

submit a nearly balanced budget. But those hopes were dashed by more pessimistic projections of economic performance and another round of worldwide oil price hikes.

Defense will exert the most pressure on the new "fiscal restraint" budget.

Carter has announced defense spending will be \$14 billion — about 24 percent of the package — and a rise of 3.4 percent, after adjustment for inflation, from this year's \$127.4 billion.

Senate opponents of the SALT II agreement have demanded a substantial increase in military spending as the price for their support of the treaty.

## ZBA Assists New Center

By SYLVIA TEAGUE

**Avalanche-Journal Staff**

The Zoning Board of Adjustment approved variances in landscaping and setback requirements this morning for a proposed shopping center to be constructed at West Fourth Street and Loop 289, but denied a variance in parking requirements.

H. Lewis Swain, representing the Boyer Company, asked the board to approve the three variances for a 160,000-square-foot center which will include an

See VARIANCES Page 18

# Sister Gaye Offers Help To Families In Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — In an area where filth and squalor are commonplace and hot water a rarity, the flashing white robes of Sister Helen Gaye seem almost surreal.

"Just bring them to me and I will feed them," she says. It is a promise to the 600 families in Carverdale, a jarring pocket of poverty in northwest Houston, that she has kept for the past 13 years.

Sister Gaye, helped by local churches and driven by an indomitable belief in the Bible, has turned away from what she called the "frivolous" life she once led and plunged elbow-deep into the misery that is the constant companion of the poor.

"I had a maid and kept myself well-manicured and living in lovely surroundings," says the former teacher and beautician. Her mother, a scrubwoman in Beaumont, wanted her to be a nun, but she went to college and found she wanted to enjoy the "good life."

"Now I've gone from high fashion to scrubbing sores," she says. "Before, I couldn't stand dirt; now I relish the work — it's my duty and responsibility."

And she takes on responsibility in awesome chunks. At her Mission of Yah-

wah, built eight years ago by members of a Sunday School class she spoke to, she takes in battered women, pregnant girls and abandoned children.

The single mission has grown to five small buildings that currently house more than 50 women and children. There is always room for one more.

"One day," says Mildred Mooney, a local church member who helps Sister Gaye with her work, "I came over to visit ... and before I could sit down, she came rushing out and asked me to pick up a battered woman who was at a local bus stop."

"Someone had told her about the place and she called out of the blue, but that's the way it always is out here."

Men also are not immune to her considerable powers of persuasion.

Walter Collins, a member of the First Baptist Church of Spring Branch, walked into her church one Christmas carrying some baskets for the needy.

"You're the man who's going to help me with my work. You're the one," said Sister Gaye, pointing a finger at Collins.

He is now called "Brother Collins," and says it only took one incident to persuade him he should lend a hand.

Sister Gaye received a call for help just after she spoke to Collins. "I went along with her and saw some things that I never thought could have existed in this area," he says.

"I saw a sick mother of six fatherless children lying on filthy sheets with a newborn infant. Two of the children appeared to be in an advanced state of starvation."

At that point, Collins gave the woman food and formula, but didn't want to get more involved. However, he thought Sister Gaye might make an interesting guest at his Sunday School class. It was his class, of course, that decided to build the mission for her.

Collins was named president of the board of directors that purchased the two lots the mission and the other four buildings are built on.

Things like that seem to happen to Sister Gaye. Clad in her white robe with "God Bless You" embroidered on the front, she promises food she doesn't have and money she can't get, but the promises always seem to be fulfilled.

In the nearby Memorial area, one of Houston's wealthiest sections, she would often go from house to house, rummaging through garbage cans. After residents began recognizing her, they saved things for her to pick up at the door. Now, people from all walks of life stop by the mission to donate time and money.

She never turns anyone away, regardless of age or condition. Local agencies often refer people to her, and the police occasionally send over vagrants who are looking for a place to stay.

"You know," she said, "some of the transients have been what you would call 'fighting women,' women who carry knives. But I tell them all that they are in God's house and I have never had any trouble."

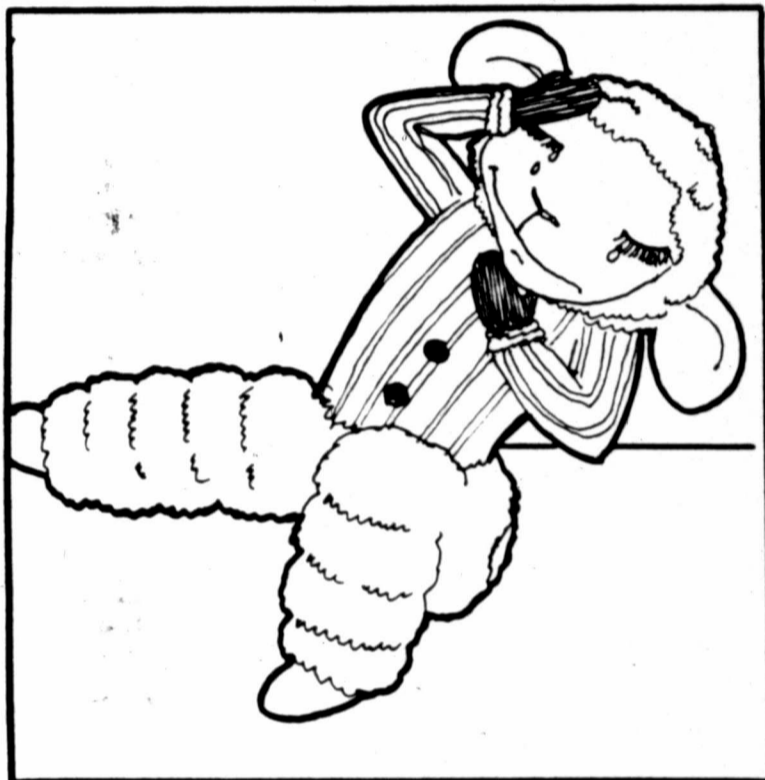
Her robe is a constant swirl of motion in the mission. Telephone calls, visitors and a battered woman who tells Sister Gaye she must go back to her husband.

Sister Gaye nods in agreement and calls the friends who dropped the woman off the night before. "In my work, I have had to learn that people must find the answers themselves," she says. "They can't do what I tell them or want them to do."

She is planning now to expand her mission by building a dormitory that will house 25 women, a dining hall and a kitchen. With the new addition, she will be able to accommodate about 75 women and children.

She says the death of her mother triggered her ambition to help people, adding her work "speaks for itself."

"It's strange," she muses. "Sometimes I've thought about leaving Carverdale because it's so filthy and shabby and the kids were dirty and sick. But I decided this was where I was needed the most."



## KIDS-ONLY CLUB

### Senses Help Bring Puppets To Life

By SHARI LEWIS

"I never know what to make my puppets say or do!" I often hear that from kids. As you can imagine, there are lots of ways to bring a puppet to life.

Recently, I have become aware of something that I do with Lamb Chop without thinking. She always talks about how she feels in terms of her body: "Oh, have I got a headache," "I'm Dizzy" or "I'm so excited, I can't catch my breath." And of course, saying that causes her to behave as though she is in pain, dizzy or breathless. She'll say, "I can't swallow" or "I think I've got a fever" or "My nose is all stuffed up" — and then she does all those things that you do when you have a cold.

When your puppet talks about smelling, tasting or thinking, it makes that little creature more believable. The audience sees that the puppet not only has a face and (maybe) a body, but senses (the ability to hear, see, smell, taste and touch) and feelings which can be hurt.

A puppet actor that complains that the air conditioning is on too high (or that the music is too loud)

is more alive than a puppet that just says the words of a play or a poem.

So, if you've a brain in your head, you'll have a heart, and let your puppet describe how it feels in terms of its body. You'll see, you'll become attached to that puppet! I know I'm attached to Lamb Chop (although saying that does make me feel a little sheepish).

Yesterday's Brain Twister: "All O" — can you make a three-word sentence out of that?

Answer: Nothing after all. Today's Brain Twister: Lots of kids seem to have a disease called "automobilia" — where they know everything there is to know about a car. How many car parts can you name? I can think of more than 30, but I'll bet you'll have me beat by a mile!

(Look for the answer in tomorrow's Kids-Only Club column.)

(Mail to Shari should be addressed to Kids-Only Club, in care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)

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### Israeli Newspapers On Sale In Cairo

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The first shipment of Israeli newspapers was sent to Cairo Tuesday to go on sale in Egypt, another sign of normalization between the former enemies.

Under the reciprocal agreement signed last month, the English-language Jerusalem Post, which printed a special supplement to welcome Egyptian readers, sent 1,000 copies to the border station at El Arish in the Sinai Desert, where the periodicals will be exchanged daily. Five Hebrew dailies each sent 30 copies across the border.

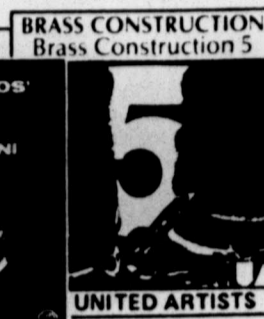
The Israeli government-supported Arabic daily Al-Anba also will be sold in Egypt, as well as the pro-Palestinian Al-Quds published in East Jerusalem.

Egyptian periodicals being sent across the border include the newspaper Al-Ahram.

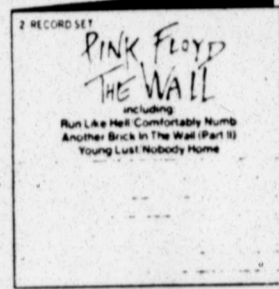
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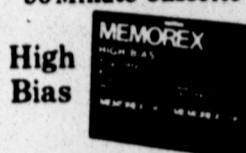


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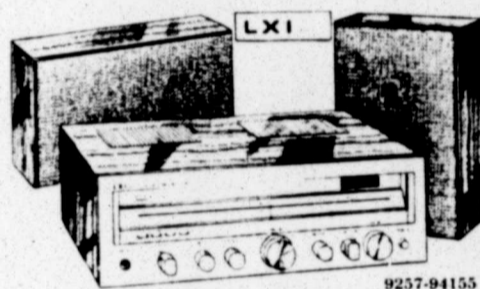
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## LET'S SOLVE THE MYSTERY OF THE BURNING GLOVES

The burning gloves which the firefighters have used as their symbol in this collective bargaining pay raise campaign imply an epidemic of 1979 hand injuries.

The truth on record is that during 1979 there were 3,126 calls to the fire department (1,697 of these were fire calls).

Members of the Lubbock Fire Department only received 11 hand and wrists injuries at the scene of those fires:

- 1 radiation
- 2 abrasions
- 1 cut
- 1 puncture
- 2 finger sprains
- 1 pinched finger
- 1 sprained wrist
- 1 burned finger
- 1 burned wrist

But during leisure time at the fire station, there were

11 hand injuries, too:

- 5 cuts during food preparation
- 2 cuts from falls during leisure time
- 1 cut during whittling
- 3 hand injuries during equipment maintenance

These are the same type of injuries that might occur at home.

### WHAT ABOUT THOSE BURNING GLOVES?

The truth on record is that not one hand injury was the result of the use of cotton gloves.

As a matter of fact, the gloves as well as the rest of their equipment are chosen by

# THE FIREMEN THEMSELVES

## VOTE AGAINST

1. collective bargaining
2. another pay increase for firemen

THIS SATURDAY

Paid for by the Citizens Committee, headed by Former Mayors And Councilmen for Lubbock, Jim Granberry and Gene Alderson, co-chairmen, 1210 19th St., Lubbock, TX

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TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Vote No On Fire Issues

A HEAVY VOTE is needed Saturday to defeat a union power grab and an excessive 15 percent pay raise being demanded by Lubbock Local 972, International Firefighters Association, AFL-CIO.

Pay distortions and emotional appeals deliberately designed to mislead voters have punctuated the union's campaign to get its collective bargaining foot inside the door of City Hall.

On the pay issue, for example, the union has plugged away at the claim that, since firemen work 24-hour shifts, their wages amount to only \$5.31 an hour.

What it doesn't say is that, by their own figures, the firemen are paid more than \$105 a week while sleeping.

THE SHIFT ARRANGEMENT is highly advantageous to the firefighters, most of whom operate their own businesses or hold down other jobs although well-paid by the City.

The attempt to distort this advantageous working condition to make it appear that the firefighters are underpaid is typical of union tactics.

It is more straightforward to say that a firefighter, after only two years, is paid \$15,446 per year. That is a good salary, more than most Lubbock taxpayers make, and while we don't blame anybody for wanting more money, the fact remains that firemen's pay today

is better than it was five years ago even after taking inflation into account.

We are proud of our Fire Department but we also are proud of the way City Hall and City Councils have treated the firemen. We don't want that relationship to change, with the union getting the upper hand.

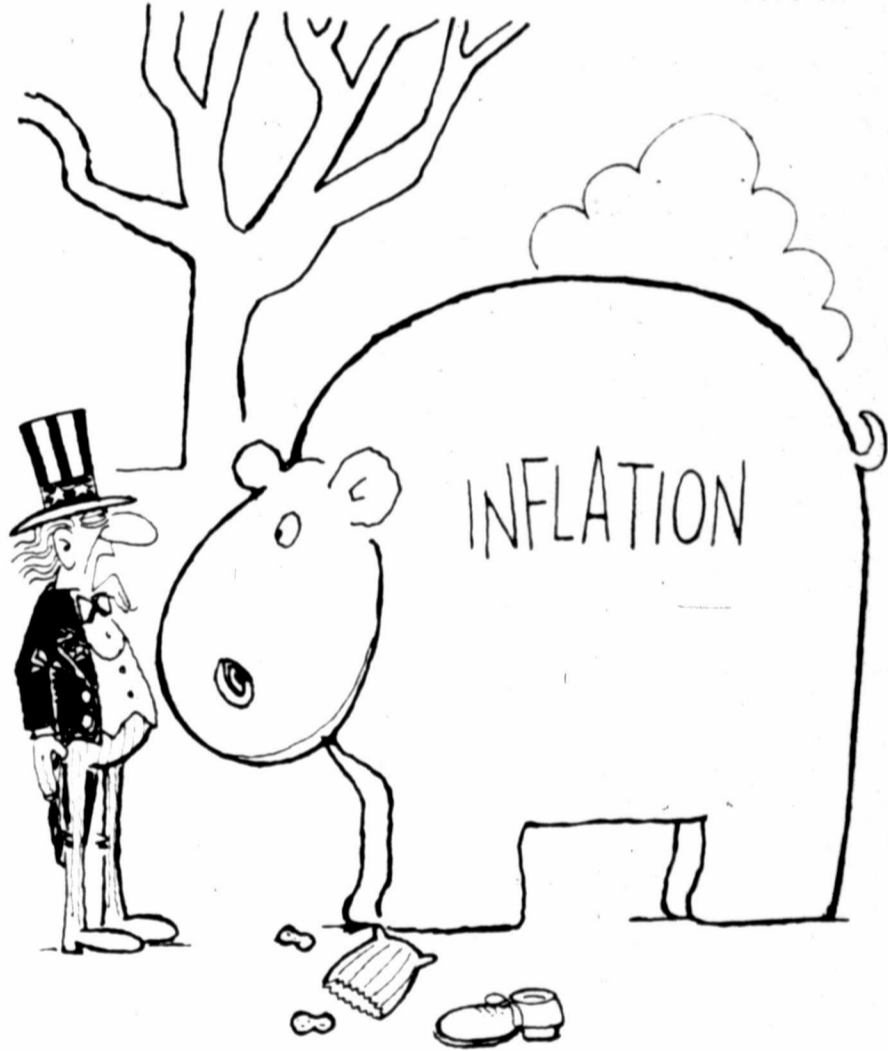
ANOTHER MISLEADING contention of the firefighters' union is that the personnel aren't given an opportunity to sit down with management and discuss pay, benefits and safety equipment.

A campaign symbol, for example, has been the cotton glove they are provided. As it turns out, the glove decision is made at the firehouse, not at City Hall, and had been so minor an issue with the firemen that they had not pressed it until they decided it would be a good campaign ploy.

It is absurd to think that either the firemen or the city management would have put up with gloves all these years that were a real safety hazard. The gloves are a non-issue in the election and merely serve to divert attention away from what really is being attempted.

The Avalanche-Journal recommends a vote "against" both issues on Saturday's ballot. Let's keep City Hall free from special treatment for one group of employees and free from collective bargaining turmoil and agitation.

WHAT HAVE YOU DONE WITH PRESIDENT CARTER??



LOU GRANT FROM A THURBER CARTOON

John D. Lofton:

Hitler Most Famous Non-Smoker

WASHINGTON—When Pat Brown, Jerry Brown's father, ran against Ronald Reagan for the governorship of California, the senior Brown's campaign featured a commercial reminding Golden State voters that it was an actor who killed Lincoln.

Using this same subtle approach, the tobacco lobby is reminding its constituency that Adolf Hitler was "history's most famous anti-smoker."

The current issue of The Tobacco Observer, published by The Tobacco Institute, carries a photo of the Führer, right arm thrust forward in the Nazi salute, with the caption: "Adolf Hitler, reviewing his storm troopers, is history's most famous anti-smoker."

THIS PICTURE IS accompanied by an article written by Dr. Albert Marrin, professor of history at Yeshiva University in New York City, in which it is alleged that Hitler had a revulsion to tobacco because his father was a coarse, brutal man who was a heavy pipe smoker.

Marrin notes that, at home, father Hitler's pipes were a symbol of parental authority the young Adolf despised.

Even after Hitler's father had been dead for years, says Marrin, Hitler's mother would often admonish her son, emphasizing her words by pointing to father Hitler's pipes, which were still arranged in their racks as he had left them.

Hitler once declared: "I wouldn't offer a cigar or a cigarette to anyone I admired or loved, since I would be doing them a bad service. It is universally agreed that non-smokers live longer than smokers,

and during sickness have more resistance." Hitler had a standing offer of a gold watch to anyone within his circle of friends who quit tobacco.

BUT HITLER WAS many things. He was also a vegetarian; he hated booze; he drank apple-peel tea; he ate mashed potatoes and tomato salads; he liked James Fenimore Cooper's books; he opposed high taxes; he was opposed to birth control; he was foursquare against syphilis; he sang in the choir; he could type; he was big on physical fitness; and he was the first head of state to promote modern urban planning and anti-pollution devices in the cities.

Was the purpose of this article and photo to imply that anti-smokers are somehow like Hitler or like the Nazis? Perish the thought, says Paul Knopick, editor of The Tobacco Observer.

Knopick says the article is merely one in a series of columns on tobacco history that his publication has run over the years. He says that he usually writes these articles, but when Dr. Marrin offered his piece it was accepted, Knopick says.

"We were not specifically looking for something about Adolf Hitler, anti-smoker. In fact, I didn't know this. I really felt our people would like to know that the anti-smoking movement is not a new thing."

WHEN I ASK Knopick why Hitler was opposed to smoking, he says he guesses it was the reason Marrin states: a rebellion against the authoritarian symbolism of his father who was a heavy pipe smoker.

ONE MAN'S OPINION Kenneth May Answer The Alarm



FORMER MAYORS and councilmen who are spearheading opposition to pay and collective bargaining demands by the firefighters' union have dug up some interesting statistics.

For example, with the firemen claiming they're underpaid because they work 56 hours a week, a subcommittee was dispatched to look deeper.

It found that, in 1979, firefighters averaged less than 30 minutes per shift going to, coming back from and fighting fires. Adding that and drill time, training and other activities that might be classified as work all together, the group concluded from fire station reports that firemen work about 21 or 22 hours per week on average.

They can sleep 20 or more hours of their 56-hour week if they wish.

During the hours from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., fire calls don't often interrupt their sleep. The opposition group's statistics showed an average of less than one (.86) call per 24-hour shift, with 15.09 percent of those calls coming during normal sleeping hours.

FIRE STATION logs indicated that 73.11 percent of all fire calls keep the firemen occupied for less than 10 minutes, with 94.11 percent of them lasting for less than half an hour.

None of this, of course, detracts from the fact that the firefighters perform a very necessary public service—and do it well.

But the former mayors and councilmen wanted to put into perspective some of the more emotional claims the union has made in promoting a 15

percent pay increase and collective bargaining demands.

It is their contention that a \$15,446 salary for a third-year firefighter is not bad pay and that the wage needs of all City employees should be considered in the same budgeting process without special treatment for any group.

WHAT REALLY CAUGHT the former elected officials' attention, as it did the attention of other voters, were ads talking about cotton gloves the firefighters sometimes wear. (Many buy asbestos gloves on their own, they say.)

The former mayors and councilmen rediscovered that such purchasing decisions are made in the fire house—and that the men haven't made much of an issue over the gloves until now—but they also wanted to know just how dangerous the gloves are.

They found that there were 23 hand injuries reported by firemen in 1978, with 12 of those at the fire scene and 11 of them elsewhere.

In 1979, there were 22 hand injury reports, 11 at fires, 11 elsewhere.

OF THE 11 SUFFERED at the scene of a fire, there were two abrasions, one cut, one puncture, two sprained fingers, one pinched finger, one burned finger, one burned wrist and one sprained wrist.

Of the 11 hand injuries in 1979 which were suffered not at the scene of a fire, there were, the group found, five cuts from preparing meals, one cut from whittling wood with a pocket knife, two cuts when men fell down inside the station during

leisure play and three other hand injuries during equipment cleanup.

Conclusion: The glove issue was overdrawn, to say the least.

WHILE GRANTING that firefighting is a dangerous occupation, the opposition group also delved in to find out if the City has exposed its firefighters to unnecessary hazards over the years.

It found that, since 1909—or 70 years—five firefighters have died on the job here, including the three who were felled by carbon monoxide poisoning last year.

In earlier years, one fireman died of a heart attack and one was killed in a fire truck turnover, the group reported.

DURING THOSE same 70 years, 10 other City employees in other departments have died on the job.

These included two policemen killed by gunshot, two water production employees electrocuted, two sanitation department employees in separate dump truck accidents, one aviation department attendant murdered and three electric department employees electrocuted.

It can be said, and rightly, that even if these statistics are ironclad it doesn't take away from the fact that firefighting is a dangerous occupation and that the pay and safety precautions should take that into account.

True, but voters ought to make up their minds Saturday with the dangers, the pay and the hours put into proper perspective.

Holmes Alexander:

Debts Demand Day Of Reckoning

WASHINGTON—James L. Clayton, 48, Dean of the Graduate School, University of Utah, was my welcome visitor the other day, and he left behind ideas that would hook wiser Americans on the twin horns of resolution and despair.

Dean Clayton, an economist and historian, sees this confused nation with—the barest of chances to get out of the barrel which is carrying us with the speed and savagery of a raging river to the fog-bound waterfront.

I doubt if any thinking person would gainsay his observation that a huge and growing national and personal debt demands a day of reckoning. The U.S. has lived through other deficits (ours is over \$900 billion), and have taxed our way to near-solvency.

We did this after both World Wars when prosperity was booming. Britain recently muddled through with a big loan from the International Monetary Fund and an oil strike in the North Sea.

BUT THERE ISN'T enough in the IMF (of which we are the principle proprietors) to come close to saving the USA. This country, the Atlas of Capitalism, is also the alcoholic of bootleg profligacy, and nobody's going to pick us out of the gutter.

Resolution, did I say? Yes, we can resolve the whole problem, and Dean Clayton gave the solution in one word: "suffering."

If we can stand punishment of high taxation (ours is lower than most Europeans), if we can take the pain of privation we can avert the Will Rogers' prophecy of being the only country to drive to the poorhouse by automobile.

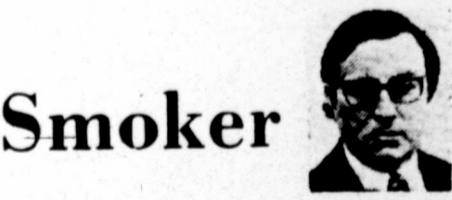
Despair? Yes, that was the other horn of the dilemma. Where does a self-indulgent democracy find a leader to show it the way to Agony Gulch? Is there one candidate among the three Democrats and 11 Republicans who could be trusted to do what Jimmy Carter promised in the campaign of '76?

WHAT ABOUT CONQUEST? Dean Clayton told me conquest doesn't work any longer. "The conqueror takes over the deficits with the assets." I asked him if there was hope of avoiding bankruptcy by harnessing the modern technology?

He wasn't too sanguine about that. Our business corporations aren't young and spry any more. Was socialism a solution? No it was "unpalatable" to the majority.

But there is a way out of this fix, and we talked about it—the people. The American people are always ahead of their politicians.

The people are coming to understand that War Preparation and Welfare do not rob one another. They prosper and suffer together, both feed on the deficit.



But John Toland, the Pulitzer Prize-winning author who wrote the best-seller, "Adolf Hitler" (Doubleday, 1976), tells me he never heard the bit about Hitler and his father's pipes, and he says he's read almost everything about Hitler. Says Toland:

"Hitler used to give lectures on the dangers of alcohol and tobacco. He thought smoking was a nasty habit and unhealthy. Hitler was ahead of his time in being against smoking."

When I asked Knopick—without telling him Hitler had said it—if he believes that non-smokers live longer than smokers and resist disease better, he says he won't say if smoking is healthy or unhealthy or if it is a good or bad habit.

Knopick does say that if he had an adult son who asked him if he should smoke, he would tell him that "there's a lot of scientific literature that puts tobacco smoking in a field where he should consider it pretty seriously."

BUT THE DECISION to smoke or not to smoke, says Knopick, should be a decision made by his son, and not by the government or somebody else.

Oh yeah, I almost forgot. Paul Knopick, the editor of The Tobacco Institute's The Tobacco Observer, doesn't smoke. When I ask if his being a non-smoker is in any way due to health considerations, he replies: "No, I just don't smoke. I just never have. I've never tried."

So there you have it. Give Paul Knopick a gold watch, because he, like Adolf Hitler, is a non-smoker. Somewhere, the Führer is smiling.

As welfare projects are given back to the states to run, people realize that most welfare dollars don't go to the needy; they go to bureaucrats and well-off retired persons.

Dean Clayton's book "Does Defense Beggar Welfare," (National Strategy Information Center) points out that 102 million people take public assistance, and only seven million profit from the Defense budget.

The Greeks had a word "pleonexia" and it

meant to have more or want more—greed. It is the American disease.

There is also a Latin word out of early Christianity: "prudentia." E. F. Schumacher, who wrote "Small Is Beautiful" (Harper and Row) says it means "the opposite of small, mean, calculating attitude to life, which refuses to see and value anything that fails to promise an immediate utilitarian advantage."

Can the American people learn these words?

the small society by Brickman



Sylvia Porter: Consumer Rights Quiz Divides Fact, Fallacy

WASHINGTON—Do you know what your rights are when you have a dispute with the automobile repair shop? Are you aware that you can take legal action against a dealer in any type of merchandise who unjustifiably threatens your credit rating?

Do you know what protection the law gives you if you receive unsolicited goods in the mail? Test your ability to take care of yourself in today's marketplace, your awareness of important consumer rights, by answering this consumer rights quiz. True or False:

(1) MAIL ORDER FIRMS generally must fill orders within 30 days or offer your money back. (True)

(2) Parents and students over 18 have the right to see most school records and get inaccurate information corrected. (True)

(3) A consumer in Small Claims Court in all states must be represented by a lawyer. (False)

(4) Food labels must list their contents in order of quantity. (True)

(5) If your credit card is lost or stolen, you are liable for any amount until you notify the issuer. (False. You're liable until you notify the issuer or up to a maximum of \$50, whichever is less.)

(6) THERE IS A 30-day cooling-off period on door-to-door sales contracts. (False. There's a three-day cooling-off period during which you can cancel door-to-door sales.)

(7) All wearing apparel selling for more than \$3 is required to carry care labels. (True)

(8) Anyone seeking classified data from the government must receive a reply to his or her inquiry within 10 working days. (True)

(9) If a moving company fails to pick up and deliver your household goods when it agreed to and as a result your family incurs motel and dining expenses, the moving company must pick up the bills. (True)

(10) If you complain about an error in your bill to a creditor and don't hear from him for two months, you are entitled to keep the disputed amount up to \$50, whether or not an error has been made. (True)

(11) IF YOU HAVE overpaid or returned an item and forgot you have credit outstanding, the store can pocket the money after 30 days. (False. You must be sent a refund or a notice of your credit during each billing period.)

(12) A creditor can ask if you are divorced or widowed if you're seeking individual credit. (False. A creditor may only ask if you are married, unmarried, or separated.)

(13) The Consumer Leasing Act requires leasing companies to tell you the facts about the cost and terms of their contracts, when you lease cars, furniture, appliances, and other personal property (not apartments or houses) for more than four months. (True)

(14) If you are covered by a private pension plan and have worked long enough to get a pension, it

Berry's World



Arg Do WASHINGTON officials are trying to get Brazil's and Argentina's American export beans to Russia. Undersecretary Hathaway said the embargo by a grain and soybean trade agreement would undermine the... Hathaway, a delegation in... nations, said... stop exporting... for this... is... Ag Of Up Es Of Gr WASHINGTON Department of Agriculture... 1979-80... to 1.519 billion... than 10 million... made a month... The crop is... last year's record... A larger Ar... larger Indian r... counted for mo... increase. Estimates of European crop... An estimate... corn and other... about 5 million... as a result of... and improved... Eastern Europe... Better produc... ed States, West... raised the esti... crop to 405 mil... lion tons. The world r... lion tons from... tons, as a resul... cast. World prod... other produc... lion tons, abou... member foreca... raised about 9... tons because o... United States... The world r... record 65.1 mil... lion bales from... Higher yield... China and Pak... ed area in India... Nearly all... sphere crops a... ern Hemisphere... ground. Ethan Allen comfortable make in... Every piece choice of... You can al... loving care... goes into e... flawlessly... tailored; c... struction...

# Argentina's Exports Do Not Worry U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American officials are trying to be upbeat about Brazil's and Argentina's coolness toward the American embargo of grain and soybeans to Russia.

Undersecretary of Agriculture Dale Hathaway said this week opposition to the embargo by Argentina, which is both a grain and soybeans exporter, would not undermine the U.S. effort.

Hathaway, who headed the American delegation in talks with grain exporting nations, said Argentina would have to stop exporting to its traditional customers "for this to have a major problem arise."

He said Argentina did not have sufficient grain stocks to sell a large amount of grain to Russia.

Hathaway said there was "misunderstanding" when his statements following the recent meeting were taken to mean that Argentina had promised support of the embargo.

He said Argentina did agree with the other major exporters — Australia, Canada and the European Community — that their governments would not replace grain that would have been shipped to Russia prior to the American embargo.

The next day David Lacroze, head of the National Grain Board of Argentina, said his government would not move to replace grain, but it also would not interfere if Russia bought more grain from private companies.

Hathaway said Argentina currently has only about 900,000 tons of wheat that is not already committed to other nations.

Argentina's corn, which has not been harvested, is different from American corn and its special qualities are sought in Spain and Italy, which buy about three million tons of the 5.5 million tons that Argentina exports, he said.

Lacroze and a representative from Brazil's embassy in Washington attended a meeting this week at the Agriculture Department. The United States asked them not to increase their soybeans exports to Russia. The officials promised to consult with their governments and respond shortly.

Thomas Saylor, an Agriculture Department official who led the soybean talks, said, "I hope to get a commitment from Brazil and Argentina."

Hathaway said Argentina would not be a good source of soybeans for Russia because neither nation has facilities for crushing soybeans into useful meal or oil products. Brazil, however, could supply soybean products.

In Brasilia, foreign ministry spokesman Bernardo Pericas said officials were studying the American request.

Pericas said Brazil probably will choose to maintain current export levels to the Russians but would not put restrictions on trade.

## Ag Officials Up Estimate Of Grain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department this week raised its estimate of 1979-80 world grain production to 1.519 billion tons, an increase of more than 10 million tons from an estimate made a month ago.

The crop is 3.6 percent smaller than last year's record.

A larger American corn crop and a larger Indian rice crop than expected accounted for most of the month-to-month increase.

Estimates of the Eastern and Western European crops were raised slightly.

An estimate of world production of corn and other coarse grains was raised about 5 million tons to 741.9 million tons, as a result of the larger U.S. corn crop and improved prospects for barley in Eastern Europe.

Better prospects for crops in the United States, Western Europe and Australia raised the estimate of the world wheat crop to 405 million tons, up about 2 million tons.

The world rice crop is up nearly 4 million tons from last month to 372.2 million tons, as a result of the higher Indian forecast.

World production of soybeans and other oilseeds is projected at 180.2 million tons, about 1 percent above the December forecast. Soybean output was raised about 900,000 tons to 96 million tons because of larger estimates for the United States and Brazil.

The world cotton crop is forecast at a record 65.1 million bales, up nearly 1 million bales from last month's forecast.

Higher yields in the United States, China and Pakistan and a larger harvested area in India raised the crop estimate.

Nearly all of the Northern Hemisphere crops are harvested. Many Southern Hemisphere crops are still in the ground.

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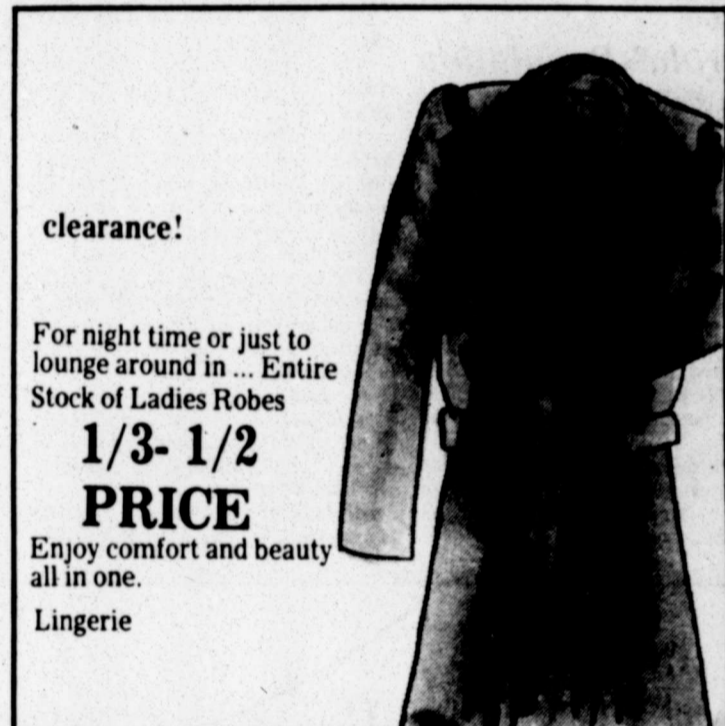
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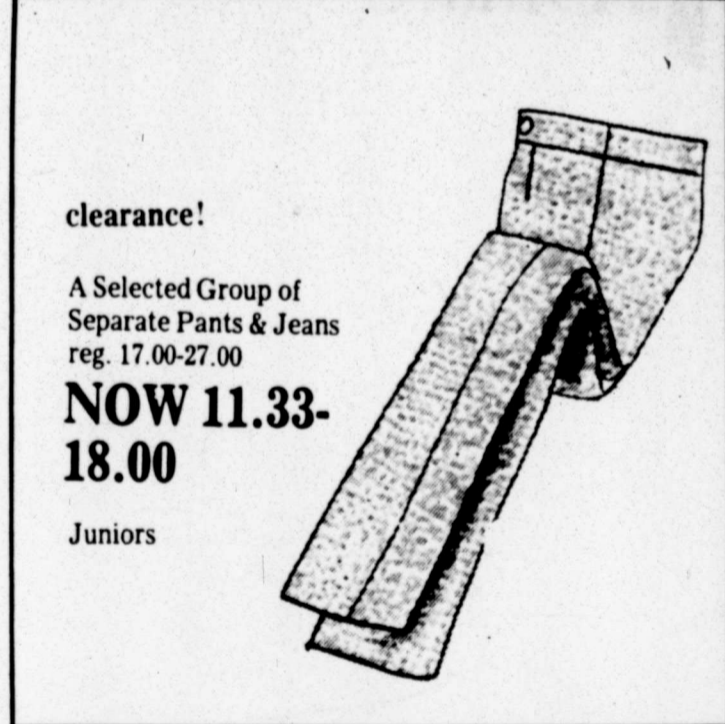
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**BEARING THE WEATHER** — A polar bear at the Brookfield Zoo near Chicago gnawed on an ice chunk to cool off in the unusually mild January weather which pushed the temperature to 40 this week. This time a year ago, the temperature was minus 14 and 62.4 inches of snow were on the ground. (AP Laserphoto)

## 'Unpaid Fool' Fired Bert Parks

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Who is the man who fired Bert Parks?

Television's Johnny Carson says he doesn't have "both ears in the water." Some Miss America Pageant insiders call him "a real sweetheart" while others say he's "a tyrant."

Albert A. Marks Jr. sees himself as an "unpaid damn fool" for tampering with "Florida."

### Florida's Population Grows At High Rate

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — University of Florida experts say the state's population grew more rapidly than expected in 1979 because the economy did not plunge into the recession that had been forecast.

Stan Smith of the university's Bureau of Economic and Business Research, said Florida's population swelled at an estimated annual rate of 3.6 percent, considerably higher than the 2.7 percent increase that had been projected by the bureau.

The main reason for last year's unexpected growth was that the recession that was predicted didn't really develop, Smith said.

Two weeks after the furor began, Marks is still "sticking by my guns" in his decision to fire Parks after 25 years as the pageant's master of ceremonies.

Marks says he will name Parks' successor within three weeks despite almost daily brickbats from Carson on NBC's "Tonight Show," thousands of protest letters and hundreds of interviews.

"I'm not going to duck and run now," Marks said recently.

The soft-spoken Marks, 67, rejects charges that Parks was canned because he is 65.

"It was strictly a change of image that has been in the works for years," he said. "In fact, I'm the guy who saved his job for the past 10 years. Some of the sponsors and some others around here wanted to get rid of Bertie a long time ago."

The boss of the 59-year-old contest is an investment banker and stockbroker, a behind-the-scenes Republican leader and chairman of the Atlantic County Improvement Authority.

As chief executive officer of the pageant, he controls a \$1.5-million volunteer organization that oversees hundreds of pageants and distributed \$2 million in scholarships last year.

He lives in a comfortable house in Margate with his wife, Mary Kay, whom

# Investors Retreating To Basics

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock boom of the 1960s was often spurred by the slogan, "it's smart to own a piece of America." Ownership of stock, it was said, meant you were sharing in the economy's bounty.

That was back then when people had more trust in surrogate money, when they had faith that paper always would be acceptable as a medium of exchange, when they believed that economic institutions were permanent.

Faith hasn't vanished, but it has diminished. When you speak today of owning a piece of America you may be talking of the real thing, about real estate, oil, metals, trees. These seem to be the new collectibles, just as diamonds, art, stamps and rare books were earlier.

It might all pass. Stampedes make a great roar coming, but they leave in a cloud of dust. This stampede could also, especially if defente between the great powers is resumed. But for now, it's here.

Each day the newspapers document it. Gold, silver, platinum and copper are hoarded by those who can do nothing but hold or trade them. The active stocks are often those of natural resource companies.

Such buyers cannot consume their purchases. Because their gold is locked in a vault they cannot, for instance, admire it. They cannot make other products from it because they have no facility in doing so.

he married four years ago. Both were widowed.

Marks became involved in pageantry in 1954 when, as president of the local chamber of commerce, he was asked to help put the pageant on television. Parks was hired as emcee for the second telecast in 1955.

He lobbied for casino gambling, then refused to allow contestants to go near it. A question of image, he said. Years ago, he suggested the swimsuit competition and the "There She Is" theme song be scrapped. Both still are part of the pageant.

In 1975, he said he was so involved in the pageant that ex-Miss Americas were "just like cold mashed potatoes" to him. At a pageant dinner shortly afterward, Donna Axum, Miss America 1964, threw cold mashed potatoes in his face.

Marks laughed as hard as anyone in the crowd.

For them, metal is money. And so are other natural resources. When people suspect paper money, created as a substitute because desirable (limited) natural resources are too cumbersome to handle, they tend to return to the real thing.

And what causes today's suspicions? The threat of war, the instability of gov-

ernments, inflation, and a fear that the old economic order is being upset before anyone has a notion of what will replace it.

And so the retreat to basics. Gold, which was "demonetized" or, as we thought, set adrift from currencies so that it could operate as just another commodity, is reasserting itself as money. So are real estate and other natural resources — the real thing rather than substitutes.

Many collectors of natural resources do not even consider themselves investors so much as escapees.

They do not view their holdings as soaring in value but instead view money as losing value. The value of natural resources, they say, isn't rising in value as swiftly as currency is declining in value. The mirage arises, they say, from denominating values in terms of currency.

When the stampede will end cannot be foreseen, but some analysts claim they see a slowdown, a correction, a retreat that might, however, be only temporary.

The reason, they say, is that an initial quest for security by some wealthy individuals, banks and governments, has at-

The Council of Trent, the first Roman Catholic ecumenical council since the Roman Empire, opened in 1545 to discuss reformation.

tracted investors, then speculators, then gamblers, and now, most likely, the uninformed.

Dangers abound. Examination of any market shows that when prices are suddenly inflated there soon follows a release of air. It may be only temporary, but it often catches the poorly informed late-comers.

But there are dangers also in currencies; at least, it appears, many people believe so. Currencies depend on the full faith and credit of the issuer, and faith and credit have been badly extended of late.

And so long as the world cannot get its political and economic house in order, that fear is likely to continue.

Presently, I think that can carry a heavy load. I'm ferrying men and oil rigs and removers. They have been around the world between airports.

THE WASHINGTON MODERN RARE

## Analysis

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# Helicopter Companies Eye Commuter Travel

NEW YORK (UPI) — The country's two big makers of large helicopters are hoping the whirlybirds at last will break into the scheduled airline business in the 1980s.

Presently, large helicopters, those that can carry a dozen to 40 passengers, find their biggest non-military use in ferrying men and equipment to offshore oil rigs and remote mining areas.

They have been used to some extent in New York and a few other cities around the world to ferry passengers between airports to make air flight connections.

But this business did not prove consistently profitable and one or two accidents gave it a bad image.

Both Sikorsky division of United Technologies Corp. and Boeing's Vertol division said the big helicopters now are fast enough and have sufficient passenger-carrying capacity to compete with the smaller fixed-wing airlines in the commuter trade — flights of 200 miles or so between congested points.

"Congested points" is the key phrase. The helicopter's one big advantage over the fixed-wing plane is that it can take off

and land vertically from close in to the business district of a city.

One big problem of the commuter airline is that customers lose a big part of the time they have saved by flying while sitting in crawling buses or taxicabs between downtown and the airport at each end of the flight.

"Our biggest Chinook helicopter, the 44-passenger job, can land or take off in a pinch in an area only 75 feet in diameter," a Vertol executive told UPI. They could make landings on the rooftops of many buildings or any vacant lot at least theoretically feasible. Of course, there are many sound reasons for not doing anything as hair raising as that in regular airline service.

But President Gerald Tobias of Sikorsky said a lot of only three acres right in the heart of a congested area could safely handle commuter helicopter flights with up to four gates and adequate ground and terminal facilities, thus picking up and discharging passengers within easy bus and taxi or even walking distances of their offices.

Much as they hope to break into the commuter airlines neither of the makers of big helicopters is counting on it for their bread and butter.

Tobias said other, more urgent uses for helicopters will produce a minimum demand for 8,000 new whirlybirds over the coming decade for a wide variety of commercial, scientific and industrial tasks.

Tobias said it is imperative that many communities recognize this and provide suitable heliports for helicopters to land and take off. It simply is not a good, safe idea to have the roto-blade craft continue

to land at airports designed for huge, high-speed, fixed-wing airplanes.

Sikorsky recently set some new point-to-point speed records with the 12-passenger Spirit helicopter between New York and Boston and Washington. Made under varying conditions, the record between Washington and New York was 205.17 miles an hour and the mark between New York and Boston was 188.23 miles an hour.

These speeds are a little slower than those of a fixed-wing commuter plane, but adequate for flights of 200 or even 350 miles considering the savings that could be made in ground travel at both ends of the trip.

Unfortunately, neither Washington

nor Boston has a heliport, Tobias noted, so there was no time saving as compared

with a fixed-wing plane on the speed tests.

## THE WHITE HOUSE

### Moore On Schedule, Rarely At Meeting

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here's an item from the "little white lie" department, White House branch.

President Carter's daily schedule this week has faithfully reported a morning appointment with Frank Moore, his assistant for congressional liaison.

There's only one problem with that: Moore hasn't been around the White House all week.

Moore, a fellow Georgian charged with mending Carter's fences with Congress, has been in Oklahoma campaigning for his boss. Oklahoma Democrats will be holding Iowa-like caucuses in March.

Because Carter aides are barred by law from campaigning on government time, Moore had to use "vacation" time for his Oklahoma sojourn.

The regular inclusion of Moore's name on Carter's schedule always has been something less than the whole truth — even when Moore has been in town. It's an "umbrella" heading symbolizing a regular presidential meeting with key assistants.

Moore's name is used because someone decided months ago it would help boost Moore's standing with the Congress members he lobbies on Carter's behalf.

#### Powell Answers Phone

Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, astonished a caller last weekend by personally answering a telephone call to the White House press office.

"We run a low-budget operation," Powell told the caller, then joked that all those who might otherwise have answered the phone were "out in Iowa" electioneering.

#### Better Left Unsaid

Obviously enjoying himself, the press secretary last week regaled reporters

with reminders that his boss' chief political rival, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, now wants a larger U.S. presence in South Asia and the Middle East — although Kennedy had led a futile Senate fight against U.S. military facilities on Diego Garcia in the Indian Ocean.

What Powell neglected to mention was that one of Kennedy's principal supporters in the Diego Garcia fight was then-Sen. Walter F. Mondale.

#### Crosses To Bear

Powell interrupted a recent spirited sparring match with a reporter to observe: "We all have our crosses to bear. You have me and I have you."

#### Popularity Declines

James Callaghan, Britain's former prime minister, discovered last week that there's a world of difference between visiting the White House as an incumbent and as a private citizen.

When "Sunny Jim" emerged from a luncheon session with his old friend, Jimmy Carter, four photographers converged to snap Callaghan's picture.

Eagerly, the former prime minister stepped forward to share his thoughts with reporters.

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# Official's Son Proves Testing Can Be Wrong

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL  
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The school sent home the first danger signals when the child was in third grade: he had not scored well on standardized tests and might be steered down a remedial track. His mother refused to believe what she heard.

"I thought something was haywire. This was a kid who had designed whole games and could work three-dimensional puzzles as a preschooler," she recalled.

"I took him to a specialist in educational psychology, who said he was a very, very bright, very creative kid, and then I went back to the school and said, 'OK, what's going on?'"

The public school in Los Angeles' Eagle Rock section backed off, and Steven Hufstедler was kept on the fast track. Today, at age 20, he is a third-year medical student at the University of California at Irvine.

His mother, Shirley Mount Hufstедler, stayed on the fast track, too.

Last month, after 18 years as a local, state and federal judge, she became the nation's first secretary of education.

This small, forceful woman, daughter of a school teacher and a building contractor, brought from the bench a deep concern about how people and institutions treat children.

She told senators at her confirmation hearing that one of her top priorities in the new \$14 billion Department of Education would be to weigh every federal policy for its impact on individual children.

"We have not been a child-caring society, really. We pay a lot of lip service to being child-caring, but to my mind we have not conspicuously demonstrated a commitment to children," the 54-year-old Cabinet officer said in an interview last week.

After her son's experience, one of the things she discovered "going on" was a lot of tracking — putting youngsters into slots by their early test scores.

"Kids ended up with labels that were

in many respects almost as destructive as tattooing numbers on prisoners," said Mrs. Hufstедler, who was active in both local school affairs and on state education committees. "Kids become prisoners of labels and people no longer think about them to find out what they really can do."

She calls it "a personal bias: I have never had much use for true-false tests, nor for multiple-choice tests."

"I recognize they are easy ways mechanically to grade large numbers of papers. In many respects, they test the ability of people to take true-false tests. But for the imaginative person, these tests are very difficult to take, unless one is simply asking for rote information."

"If you really want to know whether the person knows the date of the battle of Hastings, you can say, '1066 — True or False?' and people can pass or fail," she said. "Whether having that little germ of information is going to be of any use to you is another question."

She said she did not mean to criticize the schools "nor to say tests don't have their use. But they also have been seriously misused in a number of circumstances. They do not test all kinds of subjective matters — judgment, intuition, creativity, imagination."

A few days after this interview, Ralph Nader used almost the same words in releasing a massive report attacking the Educational Testing Service's college and graduate admission tests.

A federal judge recently banned use of I.Q. tests to track children in Califor-

nia because he said the practice was unfair to minorities.

Mrs. Hufstедler said, "Whether it's the SATs (Scholastic Aptitude Test) or LSATs (Law School Admission Test) or any of the rest of them — this sounds very silly, but tests measure things that test measure."

"I dare say if you gave these tests to some people who became the leaders of our country who didn't look at the world in the way that the testers do, these gifted people would flunk," she said.

Mrs. Hufstедler does not believe that declining scores on the SAT and the government's own National Assessment of Educational Progress prove the quality of America's schools is eroding.

"I view statistics with somewhat less awe than a lot of people do," said the former judge, who noted that crime can appear to be waxing or waning, depending on how crime indexes are constructed.

"It may be that it is time for us to

think about developing educational indicators," she said, like the business indicators that provide signals on whether the economy is up or down.

Today's children may not be good spellers, she said, but that is not emphasized in a society where "people who can be clever with words orally get more points than someone who is a meticulous writer."

"While I happen to be ensorcelled with the written word ... I'm not prepared to say that must be the national

value norm," she said, explaining for a reporter that "ensorcelled" means "enchanted."

Everyone needs basic reading skills,

she added, but a painter may "write creatively by using a brush, and it doesn't make any difference necessarily whether that person could win a spelling bee."

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## Agency Aids In Locating Parents

WASHINGTON (AP) — State and local collections of \$1.3 billion in child-support payments from runaway parents are keeping more than 14,000 families off the welfare rolls, the government says.

Collections made through the Child Support Enforcement program in 1979 were up 27 percent from the previous year, according to Social Security Commissioner William J. Driver, who directs the effort.

State and local agencies operate the program and the federal government picks up 75 percent of the cost.

Officials recovered \$596 million from absent parents for 278,927 families who collect Aid to Families with Dependent Children, the agency reported.

At least 14,123 welfare cases were closed because of the effort, the agency said, and the actual number may be considerably higher. That preliminary figure is based on reports from only 22 states, a spokesman said.

For an average fee of \$20, state and local officials also will take on cases that don't involve AFDC payments. Because of that service, 344,752 families who are not on welfare collected about \$736 million in child-support payments from absent spouses officials said.

The child-support collection program was begun by Congress in 1974. It locates absent parents, makes the collections and establishes paternity where necessary. Paternity was determined in 117,402 cases in 1979.

There apparently are more runaway fathers than mothers, the agency reports, and only about 5 percent of the absent parents tracked under the program are women.

Administrative costs for the program went up by 15 percent last year, from \$317 million to \$366 million. But the agency said that for every dollar spent in this area, the government recovered \$3.65.

Driver attributed the continuing success of the program to a special effort begun in 1974 called "Project Responsibility."

Designed to step up collections from absent parents, the project set up a special training institute to provide personnel for local programs and has placed model computer systems in some states to improve efficiency.

In AFDC cases, states keep some of the money they recover and apply it to their share of the welfare program. The federal government gets the rest.

In non-AFDC cases, families pay \$5 to \$10 to have an absent spouse found and an average of \$20 if they want collection services as well. Most of the recovered money goes to the families.

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WASHINGTON farmers harvested principal crops in record set in 1978.

There were sunflower and hay was the second largest cotton crop was the Harvested acre totaled 337 million from 1978.

Because crops ent quantities, the ment measures the dex, which was 10 1978.

The Agriculture Reporting Board's crop was 7.76 billion cent from the Nov fifth record crop in The size of the uted to a small in record national a bushels per acre, row that the nation 100. A revised bush was 100.8 bushels p In November, crop was estimate yield was estimate acre.

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The estimate s cord crop by 21 pe cord harvested a acres and a record of 32.2 bushels per

Both corn and livestock feed so trials for beef, po milk.

The final estim 2.14 billion bush month. The cotto week, was 14.9 m cent from 1978.

The record sun billion pounds, up All hay produc

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WASHINGTON ture Department U.S. potato crop dredweight, 5 pe 1978 production.

In the final n 1979 crop, the Cro the crop was har than last year, bu cord 272 hundre pared with 266 hu

Production of mated at 302 m percent below the tion in seven Ea 49.9 million hun cent.

Maine's prod for 58 percent o taled 28.8 million percent.

Production in 62.3 million hund cent.

In nine West was 189 million percent from the production was weight, down 12

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# American Harvest Passes 1978 Record

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American farmers harvested a record amount of principal crops in 1979, surpassing a record set in 1978.

There were record corn, soybean, sunflower and hay crops. The wheat crop was the second largest on record and the cotton crop was the largest since 1965.

Harvested acreage of principal crops totaled 337 million acres, up 3 percent from 1978.

Because crops are measured in different quantities, the Agriculture Department measures the total crop by an index, which was 10 percent higher than in 1978.

The Agriculture Department's Crop Reporting Board said this week the corn crop was 7.76 billion bushels, up 2 percent from the November forecast, for the fifth record crop in a row.

The size of the latest crop was attributed to a small increase in acreage and a record national average yield of 109.4 bushels per acre, the second year in a row that the national average surpassed 100. A revised estimate of the 1978 yield was 100.8 bushels per acre.

In November, the last time the corn crop was estimated, the national average yield was estimated at 109.2 bushels per acre.

The estimate is subject to minor adjustments, but it was the final scheduled monthly estimate of the 1979 crop.

A record soybean crop was estimated at 2.27 billion bushels, 1 percent larger than the November forecast. It was the third record crop in a row.

The estimate surpassed the 1978 record crop by 21 percent as a result of record harvested acreage of 70.5 million acres and a record national average yield of 32.2 bushels per acre.

Both corn and soybeans are used for livestock feed so that they are raw materials for beef, pork, poultry, eggs and milk.

The final estimate of the wheat crop, 2.14 billion bushels, was released last month. The cotton crop, released last week, was 14.9 million bales, up 37 percent from 1978.

The record sunflower crop totaled 7.3 billion pounds, up 90 percent from 1978.

All hay production was estimated at

146 million tons, up 3 percent from 1978.

The tobacco crop was estimated at 1.55 billion pounds, the smallest crop since 1943 and 24 percent below 1978.

The sugarcane crop was up 7 percent to 26.6 million tons while the sugarbeet crop was down 14 percent to 22 million tons.

Farmers produced 814 million bushels of grain sorghum, also used for animal feed. The crop was up 9 percent from 1978.

Potato production was 348 million hundredweight, down 5 percent from a record 1978 crop.

Rice production was estimated at a record high 137 million hundredweight, up 3 percent.

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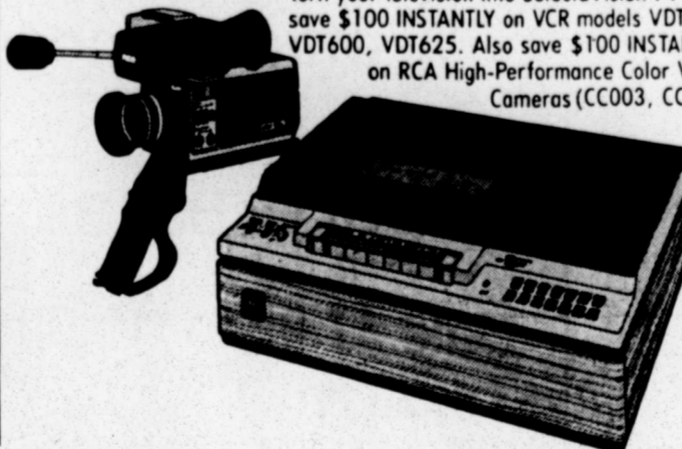
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# Asbestos Threatens Mobile Home Park

GLOBE, Ariz. (AP) — By day, residents of the Mountain View Home Estates in this eastern Arizona mining town live and work under the threat of cancer-causing asbestos. At night, their feelings come out.

"I go to work at all hours of the night. There's lights on all over the park. People are staying up worrying," said resident Gloria Lloyd, manager of a fast-food restaurant.

The 120 residents of the mobile home park have been urged to find temporary housing after officials warned of suspected cancer-causing asbestos fibers in the ground underneath.

"I just feel so outraged," said DeeDee Ycedo, as she held her 7-month-old son Michael while applying this week for housing. "All the experts tell us to get out right now. I feel frustrated because they're taking so much time to remedy the situation."

The trailer park on the edge of this eastern Arizona community of 10,000 was developed on the site of an asbestos mining and milling operation that was ordered closed in 1974.

A state health official discovered asbestos contamination in the ground during an inspection in October. Last Saturday, Gov. Bruce Babbitt ordered the park decontaminated and urged residents to leave while earth-moving equipment carves away the top three feet of soil.

"We didn't take it seriously until December when the health people showed the films on lung cancer," said Jim Hutchinson, Gila County maintenance

engineer and subdivision resident. "I'm 50. If I do get cancer in 30 years — no big loss. But my daughter, Kim, is 14. She's just starting out. She gets straight A's and is going to be a doctor. She would be a waste to lose."

Hutchinson said he may lose an investment of \$9,000 but he's going to move out. "Have you ever felt like just sitting down and crying?" he asked.

State health officials said 40 mobile homes used as temporary housing during flooding in Duncan a year ago could be brought 75 miles to the Globe area and be ready as soon as next Monday.

Babbitt said he would declare a state of emergency to provide funds for the housing, and most residents this week were accepting the offer. Officials did not estimate how long the decontamination process would take.

But that only answers the immediate problem. Some health officials have said the mobile homes in the subdivision may never be safe again.

Most of the residents said they were aware of the asbestos but learned only recently that it was suspected of causing cancer.

"I knew what it was," said Carroll Hounshall, 43. "But I didn't know it was harmful to your health."

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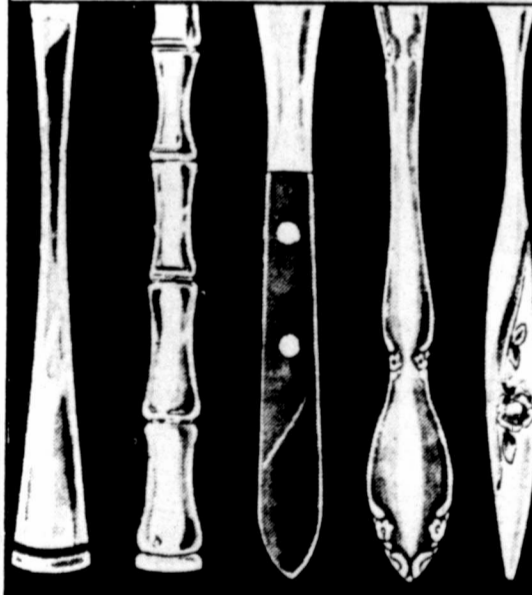
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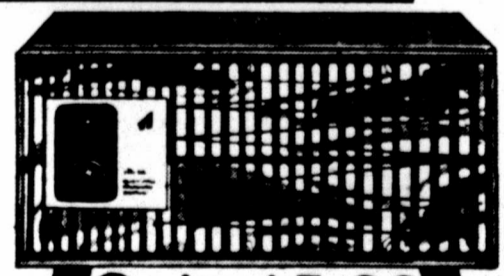
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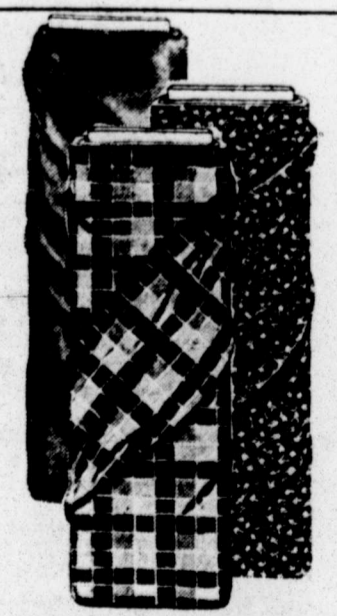


Sale on Select Group of Boy's Sportswear. 50% Off.



Sim. to Ill.  
 Sale on Electric Blankets

Full Size Reg. 30.99 Sale 21.99 King Size Reg. 50.99 Sale 38.99 Electric blankets have dual controls and two year warranty. No rainchecks. Limited quantities.



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Save on all Men's Winter Gloves

# Sidewalk Sale



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Save on Select Group of Men's Dress Shirts. Sale \$7 ea. Orig. \$9 to \$14



Save on Men's Long and Short Sleeve Knit Sport Shirts. Sale 2.99 to 7.50 Orig. \$9 to \$15 Great savings on long and short sleeve knit sportshirts. Solids and some patterns. Sizes S., M., L., XL.

Save on hearty heavyweight shirts.



Sale 2.99 to 12.99 Reg. 7.50 to \$18. Winterweight sportshirts in wool plaids and warm blends. Big selection of colors and patterns. Sizes S., M., L., XL.

Save on all Men's Winter Gloves Sale 2.99 to 3.50 Reg. 5.75 to \$7



30% Off All Men's Leather Jackets.



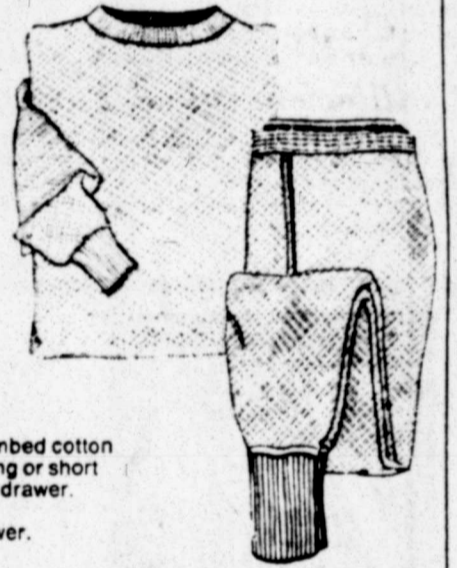
Sale \$56 to \$175. Reg. \$80 to \$250. 50% off select Group of Men's Winter Jackets. Sale 17.50 to \$40. Reg. \$35 to \$80.

Save on Select Group of Men's Fashion Sweaters. 50% off. \$12 to \$24 Reg. \$24 to \$48



Men's Fashion Slacks Sale \$6 to \$12 Orig. \$9 to \$18

Men's Thermals Sale 2.99 ea.



Reg. \$5 ea. Heavy weight combed cotton for cold weather comfort. Long or short sleeve shirt and ankle length drawer. Natural. Sizes S.M.L.XL. Tall shirt or ankle length drawer. reg. 5.50. Sale 4.40.



Save on loungewear. Sale 11.99 to 19.99

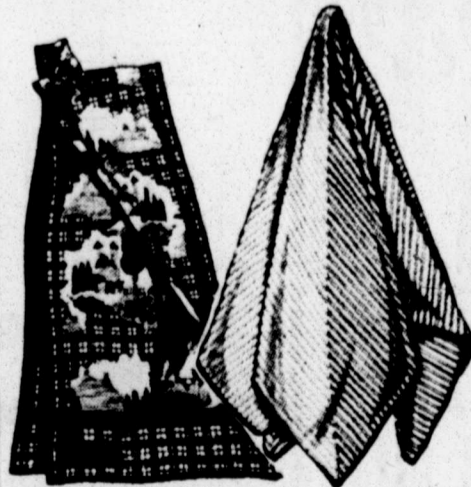
Orig. \$24 to \$38. All these snugly cuddle-ups are one low price! You'll find cozy robes that button or wrap. Or the kind that are a zip to get into. With hoods, pockets and more. Fleecy piles and other fabrics. Misses' sizes.

Save on Women's Warm-Ups 30% to 60% off Sale 2.99 to 4.99

Orig. \$4 to \$8 Wintry-warm cuff hats, scarves, mittens and more in this great collection for all the cold weather still to come!



Similar to Illustration



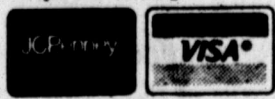
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Reg. \$8 to \$30 Snuggly warm-ups for comfy cuddling. Cozy cotton flannel and brushed nylon pajamas and nightgowns. With lovely lace trims, tucking, yokes and ribbons. In dreamy prints and solids for misses' S.M.L.XL.XXL

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# Potpourri

## Prince May Not Go To Games

LONDON (AP) — Prince Philip is president of the International Equestrian Federation, but government ministers may advise him not to attend the Olympic Games this year, according to reports here.



PRINCE PHILIP

A possible boycott of the summer Olympics in Moscow is under discussion in Britain, the United States and other countries following the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

More than 100 members of Parliament are urging a British boycott. The IEF said the 58-year-old husband of Queen Elizabeth II has accepted an invitation to go to Moscow as its representative.

"We have made no announcement about the possibility of Prince Philip going to Moscow or not," said a Buckingham Palace spokesman. "Plans will be considered in light of the situation then."

## Joe Greene Ad Popular

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Greene may be called "Mean Joe," but the Pittsburgh Steelers' awesome defensive lineman is a big hit as an old softy in a soft-drink commercial, a survey says.



GREENE

The Video Storyboard Tests Inc. survey released Wednesday says a Coca-Cola commercial featuring Greene and a boy exchanging a Coke for a football jersey was the most popular TV ad during the last quarter of 1979.

Pepsi-Cola commercials were second, McDonald's third and the wry James Garner and Mariette Hartley commercials pushed the popularity of Polaroid camera spots from 12th place to fourth.

"Based on our survey, 'Mean Joe and the Kid' is the most popular commercial since the beginning of this list 2 1/2 years ago," said Dave Vadehra, spokesman for the company that produces and tests commercials. He said about 1,000 persons a month, generally in shopping centers, are interviewed for the survey.

## Loeb's Libel Suit Dismissed

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Newspaper publisher William Loeb was legally justified when he called a book about him purely a hatchet job, a federal judge has ruled.

U.S. Customs Court Judge Herbert Maletz on Tuesday dismissed a libel suit against the publisher of the Manchester Union Leader. He said he was not ruling on the content of the 1975 book, "Who the Hell is William Loeb?" but on Loeb's right to challenge it.

Author Kevin Cash sued Loeb in 1976, asking \$4.8 million and charging Loeb's comments had injured his professional reputation. Loeb sued Cash, saying the book contained derogatory factual errors. Loeb's lawyers dropped that suit after Maletz' ruling.

The publisher and Cash, who sold more than 59,000 copies of the book, were not available for comment on the dismissal.

## Book Gets Crook Off Hook

KAMLOOPS, British Columbia (AP) — A man who told a judge he stole two cartons of cigarettes because he thought jail would be a good place to write a book was released after the judge read the manuscript and decided he liked it.

After Judge Gordon Gilmour of Kamloops provincial court read the manuscript, prosecutor Edward Ormheim decided to withdraw a charge of petty theft against Daniel Dube, 31.

Dube first appeared in court Dec. 18, refused a lawyer, and pleaded innocent. When the prosecution opposed bail, Dube said he didn't mind staying in jail.

Before the trial started Tuesday, Gilmour was told that Dube had a document he wanted only the judge to see.

"I figured it was a good place to write a book," Dube said.

Ormheim said he accepted Dube's reason for taking the cigarettes, and withdrew the charge.

The judge would not say whether the book was on a serious subject or merely escape literature, but he did praise Dube for his efforts.

"The book isn't all that bad," Gilmour said. "I commend you for your work."

## What's Going On Here

### TONIGHT

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St.

### FRIDAY

Parents Without Partners meets at 7:30 p.m. at 112 N. University Ave.

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

South Plains Astronomy Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at Precinct One Clubhouse, 5012 50th St.

Basketball: Girls — Canyon at Dunbar 6 p.m.; Dumas at Estacado, 6 p.m.; Monterey at Lubbock, 6 p.m. Boys — Canyon at Dunbar, 7:30 p.m.; Dumas at Estacado, 7:30 p.m.; Monterey at Lubbock, 7:30 p.m.

# Mysterious Fireball Sighted In Several Midwest States

## By The Associated Press

A mysterious fireball streaked across the night sky over Kansas, Oklahoma and Nebraska, broke apart and sent police radios crackling with reports of sightings.

"It was just like a ball of fire, and then it broke up," said Salina police officer Donald Zimbleman, who — along with another officer — watched the mysterious light Wednesday night from a patrol car parked at one edge of the central Kansas town.

"We had a real clear shot at it. I never saw anything like it before. As it broke up, there was one big flash and the small pieces disappeared. It was like the flash when a high-power transformer is hit by lightning."

Zimbleman said the phenomenon appeared around 8:30 p.m. in the sky directly north of Salina and lasted perhaps five seconds — growing from a dim glow to a brilliant orange-red. He said it looked about one-fourth the size of the moon.

Reports of sightings ranged as far as North Platte, in western Nebraska, to Lawton, in southern Oklahoma. The Kansas Highway Patrol reported calls from several police agencies from the central section of the state westward.

"Reports started coming in from all my counties — Woodward, Harper, everywhere," said Oklahoma Highway Patrol dispatcher Ken Poyer, in Guyton, in the Oklahoma Panhandle.

An air traffic controller at Kansas City International Airport said a pilot reported spotting an "explosion with particles coming off it" in south-central or southeastern Kansas.

"Our undersheriff saw it first," said Alva, Okla., police dispatcher Eva Welch. "He said it was like a bright flash, then an orange flash, then it turned green and blue."

Two Oklahoma Highway Patrolmen reported the lights appeared about 500 to 600 feet above the ground near Liberal, in southwest Kansas.

Curtis Williams, a duty officer with the Federal Aviation Administration in Chicago, said offices in Denver and Kansas City had received reports of the mysterious light.

Although no cause for the phenomenon was given, most speculation centered on the possibility of a meteor.

However, Guido L. Chincarini, a University of Oklahoma physics and astronomy professor, said major meteor activity was unusual in January.

"The big showers are in August,"

Chincarini said. "I find it would be strange to see a very large meteor here in Oklahoma this time of year."

But Zimbleman and others across at least three Plains states say they can't dispute what they witnessed — meteor or not.

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# Miami Family Adopts 78-Year-Old Grandfather

MIAMI (UPI) — Jim Donovan, the 78-year-old man who longed for family life so much he placed a classified ad offering himself for adoption as a grandfather, now has two new grandchildren.

Donovan will be joining a family

headed by Debbie Wilkinson, a divorcee.

They met after he ran his "Grandfather up for adoption" ad in a Dade County community newspaper Monday.

"I went down to see them yesterday (Tuesday) evening and I was there for

several hours," said the retired electrician Wednesday. "I thought they were very nice people and a very lively group, very pleasant people. The kids like me, that's the important thing."

His new family includes a 10-year-old boy and an 8-year-old girl.

The girl is an aspiring gymnast and the boy is an aspiring musician. That's good, Donovan said, "because I'm a musician. I play the organ."

"If they were spoiled brats," he said, "I wouldn't be interested."

Donovan said he will be available for many chores. He said he can cook, keep house, get the children off to school and fix things around the house.

In his ad, he wrote: "The sunshine of life is made up of many little things called children. I have no ulterior motives. A normal person loves children."

Donovan has five grown grandchildren of his own.

## Cadillacs Recalled For Loose Screws

DETROIT (AP) — Cadillac is recalling 18,900 cars to check on screws that might loosen and allow the car to roll free when parked, the General Motors Corp. division says.

Screws attaching a shift control bracket might not have been fully tightened on the cars, all Seville or Eldorado models from early production for the 1980 model year, Cadillac said this week.

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**KODAK COLORBURST 50 Instant Camera**

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Capture all the priceless moments with this great aim-and-shoot camera. The convenient built-in flash with 10-second recycling is always there when you need it.

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TELE EKTRALITE 20 . . . \$39.99

**the Handle KODAK Instant Camera**

Just aim and shoot for a beautiful color picture in moments. So simple, with automatic exposure control, electronic shutter and drop-in loading. So much fun for everyone and at a low price!

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**Save \$100 Laundry closeout Sale 289.95**

Orig. 349.95. Washer with two wash/spin speed combinations. #1940

- 3 water level selections
- Self-cleaning filter ring
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**Sale 199.95**

Orig. 239.95. Electric dryer #4730

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- White
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Orig. 279.95 Sale 239.95

\$10 additional for decorator colors.

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5-cycle convertible dishwasher.

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**Save \$20**

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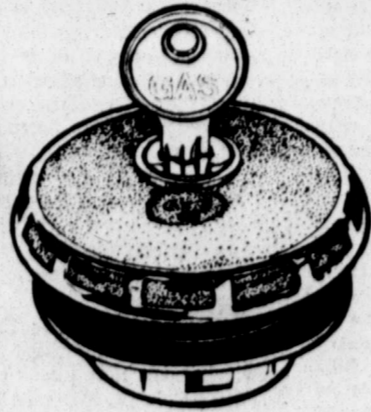
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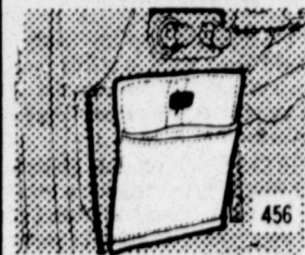
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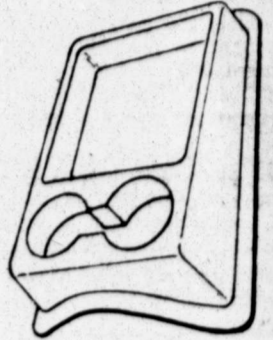
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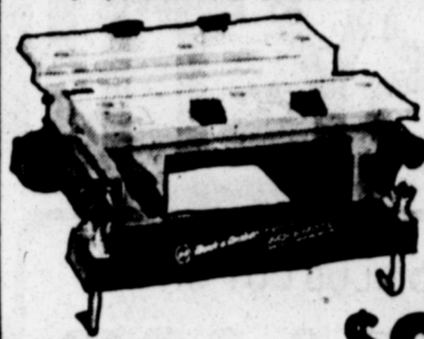


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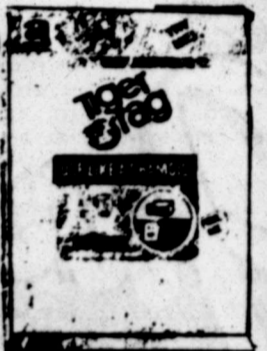
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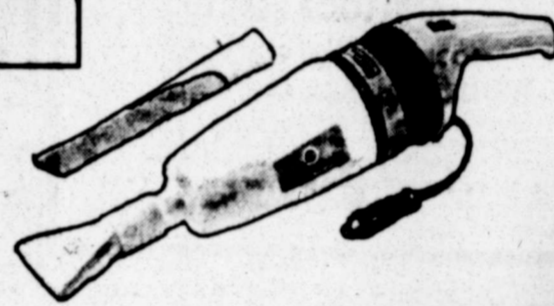


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# Chinese Risk Capture In Search Of Prosperity

HONG KONG (UPI) — They walk, swim, drift on rafts of plastic pillows with ping pong paddles as oars. They risk drowning, sharks and the bullets of Chinese soldiers.

In 1979 more than 75,000 illegal immigrants from China's southern Guangdong Province were caught trying to sneak into the British colony of Hong Kong and were sent back to the mainland.

But an even greater number, at least 100,000 according to government estimates, managed to slip past the colony's defenses into what is one of the most densely populated and expensive cities of Asia.

Successful immigrants, located by a Western reporter, described in interviews why they risked death to leave their native land despite its new modernization program and political liberalizations of the post-Mao era.

"I wanted to help my family," 20-year-old Heng Yulin, a sturdy farm boy from a village 25 miles from the colony, said through an interpreter. (Heng is not his real name.)

"In China, only officials' children get good jobs. I wanted to go to a university but I failed the exams, so when I graduated from middle school a year ago I was sent back to the farm."

Last June, Heng and two of his friends left their village. They walked for six nights, hiding by day, and swam for three hours down the mouth of the Pearl River, also known as Shark Straits, before clambering out of the water at Yuen Long village on the British side of the border.

"I didn't tell my parents I was leaving because they would have stopped me," Heng said. "Parents are now afraid to let their children leave because it's so dangerous."

"We met many others like us as we swam. When we came to Yuen Long, there was a crowd waiting on the river bank. I thought they had come to help us, but they were snakeheads (racketeers who charge as much as \$10,000 to engineer escapes and arrange meetings between immigrants and their Hong Kong relatives)."

One of the snakeheads agreed to hide Heng and alert his cousin for \$600. The cousin paid the snakehead and found Heng a job.

"I sent my family a telegram to tell them I had made it safely. Later I learned they were fined 1,000 yuan (\$665) because I had left. They had to borrow the money from neighbors. If they hadn't paid, officials would have confiscated their bicycle."

Heng works every day in a factory making architectural models, trying to earn enough to pay off his new debts so he can begin sending money to his parents and their other three children. He earns \$100, plus room, board and two days off per month.

"Communism is very idealistic, but you have no personal freedom," Heng said. "Capitalism is a world where men eat men and only the strongest survive. But I prefer capitalism because I have more opportunities."

"It is hard to compare China and Hong Kong, but in my village of 2,000 I knew everybody. Here I don't even know the other people who live in the building."

"People in China are warmer. Here people are your friends if you have money."

Slender, shy Chou Min-Chih, (not his real name) came to Hong Kong to join six other members of his family. One by one, legally and illegally, they had left Canton over the past two decades.

Chou, also 20, said, "After I finished middle school in Canton when I was 17, I was sent to the countryside. Life was very hard."

A year and a half later Chou was allowed to join his father on the Portuguese island colony of Macao and later slipped illegally into neighboring Hong Kong with the help of a snakehead.

He works from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. in a

restaurant for \$300 a month, room and board.

"If I hadn't been sent to the countryside, I would rather have stayed in Canton. In Hong Kong you have more freedom but you have to work harder. Life in Canton is easier and cheaper and the people are friendlier."

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**MURDER STUDY**  
SIOUX CITY, Iowa (AP) — A class of about 19 students at Morningside College will be studying murder this semester — legally. Professor John Lawrence says the class will study some of the most bizarre and noteworthy murder cases in the nation's history.

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# Most Oil Price Allegations Remain Outstanding

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government documents show oil companies have settled only about 7 percent of \$10 billion in price enforcement actions filed against them by the Energy Department.

Only three companies have completely settled their pricing disputes with the

federal government, according to a summary of actions up to Dec. 31, 1979, by the Office of Special Counsel.

Cities Service Co. agreed to a consent order admitting no violations but settling charges totalling \$220 million; Phillips Petroleum settled charges totalling

\$200.9 million; and Kerr-McGee Corp. settled charges totalling \$60.6 million.

The summary, made available to The Associated Press, shows that of the more than \$1.3 billion in price control violations alleged against Texaco, the largest company total, some \$7.9 million has been settled, leaving the vast bulk of the allegations in dispute.

Similarly, the second largest total of \$1.27 billion, alleged against Exxon, remains almost entirely in dispute with only \$11 million of it settled in agreements with the federal government.

Gulf Oil has been accused of violations totalling some \$1.22 billion and has settled some \$55.6 million, leaving \$1.17 billion in dispute.

In its "first round," the Office of General Counsel was aiming to complete audits of the transactions of the nation's 15 largest oil refining companies from 1973 through the end of 1976, by the end of last year.

It met its Dec. 31 deadline for the top 15 companies, and has made substantial progress on similar audits of the 20 next largest refiners covering the same time span.

Audits are to continue in the future, completing the second group of 20 refiners for 1973-1976, and going on to inves-

tigate post-1976 transactions of all 35 companies on the lists.

The department's summary of its first-round results shows enforcement actions begun so far involving \$9.98 billion and settlements totalling \$687 million. That leaves \$9.29 billion in alleged violations which the companies are still fighting.

Here is the department's summary of alleged violations against each of the refining companies whose 1973-1976 audits have been completed, and the amounts settled so far in agreements with the government:

- Amoco \$143,637,423; no settlements.
- ARCO (Atlantic Richfield) \$597,845,099; settled, \$82,727.
- Chevron \$397,859,152; settled \$16,370,697.
- Cities Service, \$220 million; completely settled.
- Conoco \$319,767,303; settled \$4,029,673.
- Exxon \$1,273,995,194; settled \$11,077,769.
- Gulf \$1,224,858,611; settled \$55,597,136.
- Hess \$912,193,290; no settlements.
- Marathon \$137,016,877; settled \$1,075,000.
- Mobil \$960,586,525; settled \$13,746,388.
- Phillips \$296,986,754; completely settled.
- Shell \$872,719,060; no settlements.
- Sohio \$368,635,907; settled \$16,626,079.
- Sun \$601,700,098; no settlements.
- Texaco \$1,317,618,305; settled \$7,911,551.

Kerr-McGee (the only completed audit among the second 20 companies) \$60,636,626; completely settled.

Following are the rest of the "second 20" refiners with status of audits, amounts of violations alleged against them so far, and settlements if any:

- Ashland 75 percent complete, \$52,106,390.
- Crown 70 percent complete, \$4,004,474.
- Getty-Skelly 75 percent complete, \$281,894,697; settled \$7.5 million.
- Tenneco 55 percent complete, \$11,965,873.
- Union 65 percent complete, \$23,587,108.

And the following companies with partially completed audits and no violations alleged so far: Champlin 55 percent, Charter 80 percent, Clark 60 percent, Coastal 40 percent; Corco no audit; Energy Coop 55 percent.

## The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

**By United Press International**  
Today is Thursday, Jan. 17, the 17th day of 1980 with 349 to follow.  
The moon has reached its new phase. The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.  
The evening star is Venus.  
Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.  
American statesman, scientist and author Benjamin Franklin was born Jan. 17, 1727.  
On this day in history:  
In 1806, the first baby was born in the White House. He was the son of Thomas and Martha Randolph and grandson of President Thomas Jefferson.

In 1917, the United States bought 50 of the Virgin Islands in the West Indies from Denmark for \$25 million, and they remain a U.S. territory. The other 50 Virgin Islands belong to, or are associated with, Britain.  
In 1950, nine bandits staged a \$1.5 million robbery of a Brink's armored car in Boston.  
In 1977, Theodore Sorensen asked President Carter to withdraw his nomination for CIA director because of mounting opposition.  
A thought for the day:  
Benjamin Franklin said, "Doth thou love life? Then do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of."

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# Experts Say Pilot May Have Been Disoriented

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The pilot of a Trans World Airlines jet may have become disoriented and misinterpreted instruments just before the aircraft went into a double barrel roll and terrifying nose dive over Flint, Mich., last April, federal experts said today.

The safety experts presented a report to the National Transportation Safety Board on what happened aboard flight 841, a Boeing 727 with 87 passengers aboard, last April 4.

The plane made an emergency landing in Detroit after eight passengers suffered minor injuries.

The board had not adopted the report by midmorning.

The NTSB staff said pilot Harvey "Hoot" Gibson was bent over in the pilot's seat to put away some flight maps. A few moments after he straightened up he experienced a "flight buzz" — a vibration of the airplane — that prompted him to disconnect the autopilot.

The craft then did a double barrel roll and plunged five miles in aspersel nose dive before Gibson was able to regain control of the plane by extending its

landing gear, explained Dean Kampschror, the chief investigator of the accident.

"We believe this is a situation that can involve special disorientation," Kampschror said. "It would have caused confusion in his mind as to what the craft was doing and he could have very well reacted with improper control input."

The plane, on a scheduled non-stop flight from New York to Minneapolis, was cruising at 39,000 feet, 2,000 below its maximum rated altitude.

Federal investigators said Gibson, who has logged more than 20,000 hours of flying time in the 727, noticed the autopilot was making corrections in the plane's movement from side to side and he took over manual control.

The plane suddenly yawed to the right, rolled over twice and began diving toward the earth, hitting speeds as much as eight times faster than on-board instruments could record.

Gibson said he attempted to slow the plane by cutting power to the engines, but the plane continued to spiral downward. He then tried extending the land-

ing gear, and finally was able to regain control.

By then, the plane was at about 10,000 feet. The pilot requested an emergency landing in Detroit.

Despite the incident, the 727, primarily a short-haul craft, has an excellent safety record, federal officials note.

A safety board report on airline accident records indicates in the 10 years ending 1977, the 727, a three-engine jet manufactured by Boeing, flew 17.8 million hours and was involved in 87 accidents resulting in 9 deaths. That means the 727's fatality rate is 0.05 per 100,000 hours flown, making it second to the 737, a smaller, two-engine Boeing jet.

FAA Administrator Langhorne Bond

said the fact that the 727 did two barrel rolls and broke the speed of sound without breaking up proved its frame is "sound as a brick."

Boeing officials say the 727 is the best-selling airliner ever built.

## Prospective Juror Tells Of News Leak

ATLANTA (AP) — A man who was eliminated from the jury pool in the Bert Lance bank fraud trial has testified he heard about apparent news leaks in the

case from a close friend who served on the federal grand jury that indicted Lance.

The man, an aircraft engine inspector

who was not identified by name in court, was excused from consideration for the former U.S. budget director's trial jury because of his friendship to the grand juror.

## Pair Attempts To Kill Baby

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Harlem mother and her boyfriend have been accused of trying to kill the woman's 1-hour-old son by stuffing a 12-inch stick down his throat and then trying to burn the infant on a radiator, police said.

Detectives said the woman, Honduras, apparently gave birth to the baby in the bathroom of the apartment about 5:30 a.m. and then tried to kill him by ramming the stick down his throat and placing him on the radiator.

His friend told him that "often the newspapers knew before them (the grand jurors) what was coming up," the man said during questioning of prospective jurors Wednesday.

Lance's attorneys have tried to have the indictment against Lance and his three co-defendants dismissed or the trial delayed, claiming federal prosecutors were leaking information on the case to the news media.

## Doctor Calls Flood's Answers 'Guesswork'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Maryland psychiatrist has testified that Rep. Daniel Flood, D-Pa., is a tired old man who is being coaxed into giving what appear

to be correct answers at his competency hearing.

Dr. Barry Bukatman, who examined the 76-year-old lawmaker last Monday, said Flood's repeated answer of "Yes, that's right" to simple questions from lawyers is only guesswork on the congressman's part.

Bukatman suggested the erroneous and incoherent testimony Flood has given is a more accurate indication of his mental ability.

"Congressman Flood wants to please people all the time, but at the same time, he is ashamed of his condition," Bukatman said after Flood completed his second day of testimony Wednesday.

"Very often he will say yes to someone only to please him. The congressman is a proud man who is used to helping people, so he says yes."

Flood's personal physician, Dr. Melvin Small, testified today that the congressman's current mental state is not affected by drugs.

## Doctor Calls Flood's Answers 'Guesswork'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Maryland psychiatrist has testified that Rep. Daniel Flood, D-Pa., is a tired old man who is being coaxed into giving what appear

### Obit Briefs

**Services for Bobby Jo Morrison, 50, of Oleta, Okla., and formerly of Plainview will be at 11 a.m. Friday in Lemons Funeral Home. Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park under the direction of Lemons Funeral Home. She died Thursday.**

**Services for Mrs. David (Imogene) Nicholson, 60, of Brownfield will be at 10 a.m. Friday at Brownfield First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Terry County Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Brownfield Funeral Home. She died Monday.**

Small said that for the past two weeks he has been giving Flood placebos, or sugar pills, instead of pain-killing barbiturates that could cloud Flood's mind. Flood's drug use has been limited to sleeping pills, Small said.

In his two days of testimony, Flood has said he thought the current year is 1990 and has failed to identify the day of the week. He said he thought Calvin Coolidge was president when he began his first House term in 1944. Actually, Franklin D. Roosevelt was in the White House.

But the twitching, wrinkled congressman also was able to correctly review details of his personal life. And he told federal prosecutor Mark Tuohy he was innocent of the bribery charges and conspiracy charges against him.

Tuohy is trying to show that Flood is mentally competent to help prepare his legal defense and give accurate testimony. Flood must be declared competent before he can stand for a scheduled Feb.

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## Mother Says Notice Of Recall Received Months After Crash

WINAMAC, Ind. (AP) — A woman whose daughters and niece burned to death in the crash of a Pinto says she did not know Ford Motor Co. had recalled the model — and she did not receive a recall notice until six months after the accident.

The 16-term congressman, wearing a light blue suit, spoke in a raspy voice that became louder when he was sure of his answers. He ate chocolate and drank a can of liquid protein mixture during recesses.

James F. Neal.

On a defense motion, Judge Harold R. Staffeldt ruled the prosecution must limit itself to evidence and testimony relevant to the cause of the crash and the manner in which it occurred.

Sisters Judy and Lynn Ulirich and a cousin, Donna Ulirich, died in August 1978 when their 1973 Pinto exploded in

flames after it was struck from behind by a van.

Ford is charged with three counts of reckless homicide in the deaths of the teen-agers. The trial under way here is the first criminal prosecution of a manufacturer in a products defects case.

Staffeldt permitted jurors to see a videotape clip of the crash scene despite Neal's objections to portions showing firemen covering the victim's bodies. However, the judge granted Ford motions to prohibit photographs of the victims before and after the accident.

The 16-term congressman, wearing a light blue suit, spoke in a raspy voice that became louder when he was sure of his answers. He ate chocolate and drank a can of liquid protein mixture during recesses.

The attorneys interviewed 18 candidates on Wednesday, the third day of Lance's trial. Judge Moye approved 13 of them, raising the total of acceptable ju-

Costentino contends Ford "chose profit over human life" in designing the model. Ford contends the Pinto was comparable in design to other 1973 subcompacts and performed as well or better than most in rear-impact tests.

Mattie Ulirich of Osceola told the Pulaski Circuit Court jury Wednesday she would not have allowed the teen-agers to drive the car if she had known about the recall.

"I would have gotten rid of it (the Pinto)," Mrs. Ulirich told prosecutor Michael A. Cosentino.

She testified she did not get the recall notice until February 1979.

Mrs. Ulirich, the third witness to take the stand, was allowed to testify despite repeated objections from Ford attorney

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Earlier, Trooper Neil B. Graves, chief investigator in the case, said the van that struck the Pinto had a homemade wooden bumper and had failed a state inspection less than a month before.

## McCartney Faces Second Night In Japanese Jail

TOKYO (AP) — Rock star Paul McCartney faces a second night in a Japanese jail as narcotics officials question him about half a pound of marijuana customs officers said they found in his suitcase.

The Clear Light Society, which is campaigning to legalize marijuana smok-

ing in Japan, called for the immediate release of the 37-year-old ex-Beatle. Tokyo newspapers predicted he would be expelled from the country without being brought to trial.

If convicted of possessing and smuggling marijuana, McCartney could be sentenced to seven years in prison and fined \$2,000.

## Italian Police Seek Thieves

ROME (AP) — Police interrogated an Italian bank courier today in their search for information leading to the daring thieves who stole \$2.5 million from a Swiss jetliner at Rome's Leonardo da Vinci airport. Police were convinced it was an "inside job."

McCartney was arrested Wednesday when he, his wife Linda, their four children and his rock group Wings arrived for an 11-concert tour. He waved cheerfully to a group of high school students when he was brought from police headquarters to the Central Narcotics Bureau today for questioning. He also was to confer with a Japanese attorney recommended by the British consulate.

The courier, identified only as an employee of the Italian subsidiary of the Brinks guard service, was in the passenger cabin Wednesday when the robbers halted the taxiing, Zurich-bound DC-9, opened its cargo hold and removed two pouches being sent from an Italian bank to a consortium of Swiss banks.

Officials said during the questioning, McCartney allegedly told Japanese investigators that he obtained the marijuana from friends in the United States. But officials declined to give any further details.

The courier was present when the pouches were put into the cargo hold but Zurich police who questioned him when the plane landed said "evidently, the bags were too big to be taken into the passenger compartment."

There was not much he could tell us about what happened later, Zurich police said.

In Rome, police said, "Only highly trained professionals after a long and meticulous preparation could pull off a thing like that; it's just incredible."

They said he also allegedly told officials that the marijuana was for his own use during the Japan performance tour.

There was not much he could tell us about what happened later, Zurich police said.

In Rome, police said, "Only highly trained professionals after a long and meticulous preparation could pull off a thing like that; it's just incredible."

### News Briefs

Joe Reyes, 6, and Rosendo Reyes, 23, both of Bovina, remained in serious condition today at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered Jan. 9 in an area traffic accident.



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### Nancy Adams

Services for Nancy Collier Adams, 67, of Lubbock will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Ford Memorial Chapel of First Baptist Church with the Rev. J.T. Bolding and the Rev. I.D. Walker officiating.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Adams died at 5 a.m. Wednesday at Methodist Hospital.

### Nettie Charles

Services for Nettie Mae Charles, 85, of Bovina will be at 3 p.m. Friday in the First United Methodist Church. The Rev. Dick Richards, pastor, and the Rev. J.B. Fowler of Pampa will officiate.

Burial will be in Bovina Cemetery under the direction of Parsons-Ellis Funeral Home in Friona.

Mrs. Charles died Wednesday at Parmer County Community Hospital.

### Inez Albidrez

Rosary for Inez Albidrez, 83, of 1501 E. 17th St. will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Henderson-Singleton Chapel with the Rev. Stephen Keogh, pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, officiating.

Mass will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Saturday at the church with Rev. Keogh officiating.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Henderson-Singleton Funeral Home.

Albidrez died at 8:35 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital after an illness.

### Carl Hightower

Services for Carl B. Hightower, 59, of 4516 47th St. will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Sunset Church of Christ with Abe Lincoln officiating.

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

He died Tuesday at St. Mary's Hospital after a brief illness.

A native of Kittrell, he was a master printer.

### C.W. Gresham

Services for C.W. Gresham, 74, of Hereford will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Avenue Baptist Church in Hereford with the Rev. Bill Frasier, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in West Park Cemetery in Hereford under the direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home in Hereford.

Gresham died at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Palo Duro Hospital in Canyon after a long illness.

### Willie Matthews

Services for Willie O. Matthews, 82, of Crosbyton are pending with Adams Funeral Home.

Matthews died at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Crosbyton Clinic Hospital after an illness.

He married Lula Anna Edler on June 12, 1919, at Crosbyton. The retired farmer was a Methodist and was a former member of the Big 4 community school board. Since his marriage, Matthews had lived in one of four of the homes for which the Big 4 community was named. He moved to Big 4 near Crosbyton Jan. 11, 1916, from Grand Island, Neb.

### Elmore Biggerstaff

Services for Elmore Biggerstaff, 87, of Lubbock will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home Chapel in Odessa with the Rev. Ray Biggerstaff, Baptist minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Gardens in Odessa under the direction of Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home. Local arrangements are under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Biggerstaff died at 9 p.m. Tuesday in the High Plains Care Center.

He was a native of Fannin County and married Frankie Kennedy Aug. 7, 1947, in Clovis, N.M. He farmed in Dawson County from the 1930s to the 1950s. He

### Fred Ramos

Services for Fred Ramos, 85, of 4208 N. Elm Ave. will be at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church with the Rev. John Casey officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Henderson-Singleton Funeral Home.

Ramos died Tuesday at Community Hospital after a brief illness.

The Karnes City native moved to Lubbock from Stanton in 1949. He was a Catholic.

Survivors include his wife, Guadalupe; six sons, Adolfo and Hildo of Lubbock, Augustin and Joe of Stanton, and Fred and Frank of Plains; six daughters,

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# Auto Chiefs Say Japan Exporting Unemployment

DETROIT (AP) — Top executives of two auto manufacturers have made sympathetic comments about a proposal to force Japanese competitors to build plants here, accusing the Japanese of "exporting unemployment."

UAW President Douglas A. Fraser said on Sunday the union, which has about 200,000 members on temporary or indefinite layoff this week, would seek to force importers of more than 200,000 cars a year to build assembly plants in the United States.

Last week, Honda said it would build an assembly plant in Ohio. Imports took 22 percent of the U.S. market last year, with Japanese companies accounting for three of every four imported cars.

Honda's announcement, said Paul Tippett, president of American Motors Corp., was a "step in the right direction," but reports from Japan that other companies were "studying" U.S. plants were "principally delaying tactics."

Tippett, whose remarks were in a speech for delivery at a meeting of the Detroit Auto Dealers Association, said Japan accounted for nearly 98 percent of the increase in auto imports over the last five years.

"Can anyone seriously doubt that the success of the Japanese export drive has contributed in some significant measure to unemployment among U.S. auto workers? Can anyone seriously doubt that the Japanese government is, in fact, exporting unemployment?"

Caldwell said he was not prepared to suggest a particular percentage of parts that must be produced locally.

Ford Chairman Henry Ford II, who attended the same luncheon, said, "I think the Japanese have some soul-searching to do, and they better do it soon."

Goldschmidt announced a new government study of the the auto and related industries with the aim of a "re-tooled economy of production."

The luncheon speaker, Transportation Secretary Neil Goldschmidt, said in answer to a question from the audience he would "try to encourage them (the Japanese) to build plants in the United States. But he said he did not want to discuss what techniques might be used to encourage such movement, and noted that autos were only a part of U.S. trade with Japan."

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**BUYING GOLD—CLASS RINGS—DENTAL GOLD  
WATCHES—STERLING SILVER**  
**795-1796**

## Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** If you set your mind to it you can get quite a bit accomplished where your self-interests are concerned. Get going. It will be quite rewarding.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** There should be no doubt in your mind tomorrow regarding the do's and don'ts related to achieving a personal goal. You'll know the formula for success.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** You may have an opportunity tomorrow to reinforce a friendship that needs a little shoring up. It will please this person to know you're loyal.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Being surrounded by progressive people gives you the courage to put to work some ideas you've been pondering. It'll prove rewarding.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** You know how to take a philosophical view of things tomorrow. This will help you to simplify complex situations and take problems in stride.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** An earnest discussion with a non-nonsense approach will help correct a condition at home that has been causing you some frustrations lately.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Aiding others will come easy to you tomorrow because you have the knack of looking at things realistically and the courage to call a spade a spade.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Careful planning and common sense give you a fine head for business tomorrow.

**Virgo** Negotiate now for those deals on which you've had your eye.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** The way you organize your time tomorrow gives you a good balance between work and play. By day's end you should feel fulfilled in both areas.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Family interests and responsibilities are your prime concern tomorrow and take priority over outside affairs. You'll get joy out of handling them effectively.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Someone you may not have seen for a long time might try to get in touch with you tomorrow. If he or she does, include them in your family function.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** There is something that may be presented to you tomorrow that could be profitable to you personally. It won't come on a silver platter, though. You'll have to work for it.

**Your Birthday**  
January 18, 1980  
Many opportunities are going to be presented to you this coming year. At the outset some might appear difficult, but your persistence and wisdom will direct you to the brass ring.  
Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.  
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

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**Fall Fabric**  
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Economy size liquid antacid.

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**Potting Soil**  
4 Quart Potting Soil, odorless, sterile.

**\$6** Fri., Sat. only  
**Texas Tech Lamps**  
Ceramic lamps with Texas Tech decals.

**2 FOR \$5** Fri., Sat. only  
**Your Choice: Tide or Cheer**  
All temperature Cheer or Tide washing detergent.

**76¢** Fri., Sat., Only  
**Sayelle Yarn**  
Orlon, acrylic 4-oz. Knitting yarn.

# FAA Attacks Safety Record Of Commuter Airlines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government is cracking down on the safety record of the fast-growing commuter airline industry, pledging tighter regulations and stiffer penalties to cut the number of accidents.

Although noting that many commuter carriers are performing responsibly, Langhorne M. Bond, chief of the Federal Aviation Administration, said Thursday that the industry's overall safety record is "unacceptable."

Bond told a symposium on commuter

airline safety he will propose rules next month even more stringent than new FAA regulations that took effect last month.

While the rapidly growing commuter air industry still carries only one percent of the nation's air travelers, projections are that its share will mushroom to 10 percent by 1990.

The number of commuter lines has greatly increased with the 1978 advent of airline deregulation, which has seen larger, certificated carriers pull out of many

smaller markets. The number of commuter lines has increased from 165 carrying 6.6 million passengers in 1975 to 258 carrying 12 million in 1979.

Bond told the symposium that — using new rules-tightening maintenance, pilot training and safety equipment procedures — the FAA has ordered the grounding or temporary grounding of several carriers.

He said the FAA is using computers to spot patterns of negligence and violations, is seeking more field inspectors

and is asking Congress to raise the present \$1,000 limit on fines to \$25,000 per violation.

"We'll be particularly interested in flights made under marginal — or worse — weather conditions," Bond said, noting that between 1975 and 1978, 58 percent of commuter accidents were caused by pilot error or deficiencies and about 40 percent were related to weather problems.

"In more than a few of these cases, profits were put before safety," he said.

"I promise you that any operator we catch making that sort of choice in the future will have a long time on the ground to regret it."

The National Transportation Safety Board, which will hold hearings on commuter safety starting Jan. 28, recently reported a 100 percent increase in the number of fatal accidents for commuter airlines during the first seven months of 1979 — 48 persons killed in 10 accidents, compared with 22 killed in five mishaps in the same period in 1978.

The board also said the commuter accident rate was six times higher than that of certificated carriers, with a fatality rate 7.5 times that of the large airlines.

"I remain troubled when I look at the statistics," safety board chairman James B. King told the symposium. "This does not mean to say I feel that the traveling public need become unduly alarmed about the safety of commuters. It means that I believe we share with you a commitment to find ways to reduce this fatality rate."

# Bombs Rock London Hotel

LONDON (AP) — Two bomb blasts ripped through a hotel near Marble Arch in London today, killing a young man from Bahrain, injuring a German guest, blowing out walls and collapsing ceilings in a row of fifth-floor bedrooms.

Commander Peter Duffy, head of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist squad, identified the dead man from the Middle

East oil sheikhdom as Mohammed Solani, 22, who registered in the Mount Royal hotel as a student.

"What this man was doing here we are not able to say as yet," Duffy told reporters.

The injured guest was named as Gerhard Buhme and detectives were at his hospital bedside.

Both blasts were on the fifth floor of the 702-room Mount Royal Hotel near Marble Arch and Hyde Park's Speaker's Corner, two noted London tourist attractions. The deadly first blast occurred at 7:30 a.m. Police said there were no casualties from the second blast five hours later.

Caesar Beaudoux, a Dutch business-

man who was in a room 30 feet away from the first blast, said most of the guests on the fifth floor seemed to be Turks and Iranians.

"Smoke was pouring from the bombed room when I ran past it to a fire escape," he said. "I've never been as frightened before in my whole life."

John MacAndrew, a Chicago businessman staying at the nearby Churchill Hotel, said he was taking an early morning walk when the blast occurred.

"Within a few minutes there must have been about 100 people from the hotel out on the pavement. Many of them were in their nightclothes, pajamas and nightdresses. Some of them were barefoot too. Some of the women were crying."



KABUL BANK GUARD — A soldier of the Afghan army sits outside a bank in Kabul during a tour of guard duty. Few of the estimated 100,000 Russian soldiers in Afghanistan have been seen in the capital recently. (AP Laserphoto)

# Firefighters, Opponents Press Campaign Efforts

By MARY ALICE ROBBINS  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

With the city's special election only two days away, both supporters and opponents of two firefighter issues are continuing their hard-sell efforts to influence local voters.

For the past two weeks, newspaper, radio and television advertising and news reports have carried the pro and con messages on the issues of better pay and collective bargaining rights for city firefighters. And there is a promise of more to come before election day.

At a news conference Wednesday, Mayor Dirk West challenged recent complaints by the firefighters about the cotton gloves they are issued.

The Lubbock Firefighters Association has used the gloves as a symbol in its campaign for collective bargaining rights. In recent advertisements, the gloves have been shown burning, and the firefighters have claimed that the gloves are worthless.

The firefighters also have charged that their complaints about the gloves and other equipment have been unanswered by city officials.

However, West charged Wednesday that any complaint the firefighters have about the gloves should be aimed at the fire department, and not at the city.

"I don't buy gloves and Larry (Cun-

ingham) doesn't buy gloves," West said. "The firemen specified these gloves."

According to the mayor, individual departments within the city make the decisions regarding what type of gloves or other equipment should be issued to employees in each department. The same is true at the fire department, he added.

Firefighter spokesman Dick Brightwell said today that West's statement is true up to a point. "But he gives the impression that funds are unlimited if there's something we (the firefighters) want and need — and that's not true," Brightwell said.

Brightwell said that the city council and city manager tell the fire department how much money it can spend. Then, the management of the fire department must decide whether to spend the money on better gloves or for such necessities as gasoline, which fire units must have to get to a fire scene, he said.

The fire chief is limited by the amount of money budgeted for his department, Brightwell said. If there is not sufficient money to provide the necessities and better gloves for firefighters, the chief is forced to buy the cheaper cotton gloves, he added.

Members of the firefighters association plan to dispute other statements made by opponents of the pay raise and bargaining rights issues during a news

conference scheduled for 10 a.m. Friday.

Among the chief opponents of the firefighter issues are the approximately 20 members of a special committee of former mayors and city councilmen. And they, too, have been busy in the campaign.

Committee co-chairman W.E. Alderson said that his group has raised approximately \$11,000 for its effort to defeat the two issues. Alderson said he doesn't know how much of the committee's funds has been spent so far because no bills have been received.

The main thrust of the committee's efforts has been an advertising campaign, Alderson explained. However, he noted that the group also has sent out mailers this week and individual committee members have made personal contacts with friends and acquaintances to discuss the election.

Alderson said he could not predict what the outcome of Saturday's election will be. But he believes the size of the voter turnout will be a major factor.

"If the people of Lubbock get concerned and go out to vote, I think we'll probably defeat them (the two issues)," Alderson said.

The firefighters have expressed optimism about the election, saying they feel the people of Lubbock are backing them.

man who was in a room 30 feet away from the first blast, said most of the guests on the fifth floor seemed to be Turks and Iranians.

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"Within a few minutes there must have been about 100 people from the hotel out on the pavement. Many of them were in their nightclothes, pajamas and nightdresses. Some of them were barefoot too. Some of the women were crying."

Egyptian businessman Alghaby Abealtis, who was staying on the sixth floor of the Mount Royal, told reporters: "I heard the fire alarm go off and I grabbed some of my belongings and ran for the fire stairs. It was a great shock."

Mary Spitawik, a hotel guest from Sao Paulo, Brazil, said: "There was no panic. I didn't see anyone who was hurt, but a lot of people seemed shocked."

Police said the bomb caused a small fire, but that the blast caused most of the damage.

The area near the hotel was cordoned off and Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist squad moved in to investigate.

There has been a lull in Arab terrorism in London since August 1978, when a gunman and an air hostess died in an attack on a bus carrying an Israeli El Al airline crew.

# Air Strike Continues

DALLAS (AP) — The impasse continued today as striking Southwest Airlines workers charted new strategy in the four-day-old walkout and management considered hiring new employees to replace the 106 striking mechanics, cleaners and stock clerks.

"We are not anti-union," said Howard Putnam, president and chief executive officer of Southwest. "But we feel we have the right to keep the money coming into the till. And that's what we are trying to do."

Union officials were unavailable for comment on Putnam's threat or on what took place in Wednesday's strategy session.

Airline officials said there had been no further negotiations since the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers called the strike shortly after midnight Saturday.

Since the strike began early Sunday, the airline has canceled all its Saturday flights and reduced other daily schedules to the December 1978 level.

Southwest signed a contract Tuesday with E-Systems Inc., a Dallas-based company, to perform scheduled maintenance on its jetliners during the strike.

Gary Barron, Southwest's vice president for corporate services, said the contract will allow the airline's supervisory personnel to concentrate on daily, operational maintenance, and could soon lead to an increase in the number of flights.

The disagreements between the company and the union centered on vacation, overtime, and base pay raises in the second and third years of a proposed three-year contract. Negotiations began last July.

# Americans' Income Up By 12 Percent In 1979

A-J News Services

WASHINGTON — The total income of Americans increased 12 percent last year, nearly keeping pace with inflation, but savings fell to a 30-year low, the government said today.

As consumer prices have been increasing at an average of 1 percent a month in recent months, the December income gain showed that total income is nearly keeping pace with inflation. However, after deducting tax increases, the gain in income trailed price increases.

The Commerce Department said the after-tax per capita income of Americans at the end of 1979 was \$7,653, a gain of \$614 or 8.7 percent from a year earlier.

Total personal income increased 1.1 percent in December to \$2,022 trillion. Income had hit the \$2 trillion mark for the first time in November, when the monthly increase also was 1.1 percent.

Total tax payments increased 15.8 percent during the year, with the average tax payment \$1,357.

Savings during 1979 averaged 4.5 percent of income, the lowest since 1949, when the average was 3.6 percent. The

savings rate in November of 3.3 percent was the lowest since the Commerce Department began keeping monthly savings figures in 1959.

Savings equalled 4.9 percent of income in 1978. The decline in savings reflects a effort by Americans to maintain their living standards in a period of high inflation.

Although complete figures were not available, the savings rate probably fell even further in December, as consumer spending increased while savings fell.

The Commerce Department said personal income expenditures rose \$32.6 billion in December, which was double the \$16.3 billion increase in November. Personal savings totaled \$44.9 billion in December, down from \$60.9 billion in November.

The Commerce Department said prices increased 0.6 percent in November, the last month for which its figures were complete, compared to 0.8 percent in October. The Labor Department's Consumer Price Index had recorded price increases of 1 percent in each of the two months.

The chief reason for the different inflation results in the two indexes is that the Commerce Department's implicit price deflator, as it is called, treats housing costs differently. Most experts believe the high mortgage interest rates have distorted the CPI figures.

Personal income includes income from all sources, including wages, rents, dividends, government benefits and the like.

The Commerce Department said wages and salaries increased \$12.2 billion in December, a gain of 1 percent over November, to a total of \$1,282 trillion. The gain for the year was 11.3 percent.

Figures for Texas show that workers in Houston receive the highest average annual pay in Texas and the 17th highest in the nation.

The salary figures are for 1978.

The average annual pay for a person in Houston during that year was \$14,085, while the statewide average was \$11,911. The average annual salary nationwide was \$12,144.

The statewide average ranks Texas 20th among the 50 states and the District of Columbia.

Alaska, with an average annual salary of \$20,487, had the highest pay scale, and the District of Columbia was second with \$16,145 annually.

Six areas in Texas reported average annual earnings higher than the national average. They were Houston, Midland with \$13,794, Beaumont-Port Arthur-Orange with \$13,794, Galveston-Texas City with \$13,079, Odessa with \$12,771 and Dallas-Fort Worth with \$12,361.

The lowest average annual pay in Texas was in the McAllen-Pharr-Edinburg area, where the salary averaged \$8,280 a year.

Union officials were unavailable for comment on Putnam's threat or on what took place in Wednesday's strategy session.

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# Afghans Order Americans Out

(Continued From Page One)

troops to arrest correspondents and confiscate film. Reporters are usually held for a couple of hours and released.

In some cases troops have fired at the tires of cars carrying correspondents.

The Afghan government continues to exercise rigorous censorship. It does not permit journalists to telephone or wire reports out the country that mention the Soviet presence.

Many of the Western journalists' news reports and much of their film have been hand-carried to other countries.

(On Wednesday, Britain's foreign secretary predicted that the Soviet Union will not advance beyond Afghanistan for the time being, but warned the Western allies to give top priority to bolstering Pakistan's defenses.

"Anybody who does not take the Soviet threat to the region seriously is certainly deceiving himself," said Lord Carrington after a visit to a refugee camp in northwest Pakistan 40 miles from the Afghan border and 180 miles from Kabul.

"There will be a period of comparative calm," he continued. "But it will be unwise for the West not to understand the urgent need for the defense of their interests, including Pakistan's security."

"We are fully aware of the danger now and we are going to move fast now," said Carrington when a reporter noted that the Western nations took no action to counter the expanding Soviet influence in Afghanistan after the first communist coup in May 1978.

But there were no reports of new fighting between the Moslem guerrillas who rebelled against communist rule 20 months ago and the Soviet and Afghan armies. U.S. military analysts in Washington said earlier this week that contrary to unconfirmed reports from Afghan rebel sources of widespread attacks on the estimated 100,000 Soviet troops in Afghanistan, the Russians have not yet had to mount a major offensive.

(Carrington went from Pakistan to New Delhi to meet with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, who retreated from her previous much-criticized support of the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher, winding up a tour of Western Europe to drum up support for retaliatory action against the Soviets, told reporters in Bonn, West Germany, it was "heartening for the United States to see the shared concern" over Afghanistan and Iran.

(But while most of the allies agreed on the need to punish the Soviets, Christopher reportedly found little or no encouragement for a U.S. proposal to boycott the summer Olympics in Moscow. The European governments were said to fear a boycott would anger the public and would be difficult to enforce.

officers gave no reason, although the reporters suspected an imminent expulsion order. The journalists refused to give up their passports and summoned U.S. Embassy officials, who then met with the officers at the hotel and said afterward there had been a "misunderstanding" that would be cleared up today.

There was a brief scuffle when one of the officers tried to shield his face from television cameras. An overzealous young Afghan tried to help by tossing a blanket over the officer, who had to punch his way free and had his cap knocked off.

Russian officers commanding the Soviet force in Afghanistan are understood to have complained to Afghan authorities about the almost daily incidents between Soviet soldiers and foreign correspondents filming, photographing and trying to interview them.

It has become routine for Soviet

# Variations Approved At Shopping Center

(Continued From Page One)

Albertson's and a Grand Central store.

The board voted to approve the variance in landscaping requirements after Swain said extensive landscaping of a 15-foot parking area along Fourth Street and the Loop 289 access road is planned.

City regulations state the required 5 percent landscaping must be on the development lot, which would mean the center would have to have more than 28,000 square feet of landscaping.

But if the parking landscaping is considered, Swain said the center actually will exceed required landscaping by about 10,000 square feet.

Swain had requested the required 940 spaces for the center be reduced to 850 spaces. However, he said there are plans to reduce the size of the Grand Central store by about 10,000 square feet, which would bring the center into compliance with parking regulations.

With that information, the board denied the parking variance.

A variance in setback requirements for the Albertson's and two nearby buildings to be located along the Loop 289 access road was approved. However, the board denied a variance in the setback requirement for a third building in the complex on Fourth Street. That building must be set back 43 feet rather than the

proposed 20 feet from the front property line.

Also at the meeting, board members approved the request of R.L. Heinsheimer, representing Heinsheimer, Gibler and Bennett, for a variance in parking requirements for a racquetball club at 5507 Brownfield Highway.

Heinsheimer said five more courts are being added to the facility, bringing the parking requirements to 113 spaces. The board approved an eight-space variance in that amount.

The board also approved the requests of

Antonio Gonzalez, representing Christian Renewal Center, to permit a free-standing sign in a single family residential district at 303 Toledo Ave.

— The Rev. Robert Griggs, representing the House of Prayer, for a special exception to permit a church in a single family district on the northwest corner of East 15th Place and Holly Avenue.

— Eldon Bennett, representing Chicken Fry, for a five-foot variance in the height of a sign to be located at 4222 50th St.

— Jerry Cooley, representing J&G Waste Systems, for a special exception to permit a mobile home to be used as a temporary office at 405 30th St.

# Militants Hurl New Charges Of Spying

(Continued From Page One)

In Panama, a government spokesman confirmed Panamanian President Aristides Royo talked to Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Gohbzadeh, but refused to say what the conversations were about.

The spokesman said Royo talked with the Iranian official 10 days ago but would not say if the deposed shah of Iran, who has lived in Panama since Dec. 15, was the topic of conversation.

Tass, quoting the Iranian Pars news agency, also reported that the former chief of the local branch of the shah's Savak secret police was executed in Meshed in accordance with a sentence of the Islamic tribunal.

In Frankfurt, West Germany, John Thomas, 35, an American Indian official carrying letters from the U.S. embassy hostages for their relatives, said the captive Americans were in good condition.

And The Washington Post printed a letter from Robert C. Ode, 64, the oldest of the hostages, asking that pressure be brought on the U.S. government to "free us from this terrible situation."

Ode, of Falls Church, Va., is a retired career Foreign Service officer who had agreed to help out for 45 days in the consular section of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

In the letter, dated Dec. 26 and published today, he said the group was kept in semi-darkened rooms with hands tied day and night.

ice" was arrested "on the strength of the documents."

In a warning apparently directed to Japan and other U.S. allies, Iran's oil minister, Gali Akbar Moinefar, said any country joining the United States in imposing economic sanctions would lose its Iranian oil supplies.

"It all depends on which countries participate," he said at a news conference in Tehran broadcast by Iran's state radio and monitored in London. "Any country which does will be deprived of oil."

Moinefar said Iran is ready to cut its oil production in half, to about 1.5 million barrels a day.

In Tokyo, government officials today said Japan agreed "in principle" to support Washington's call for sanctions, but wanted U.S. assurance for an alternative oil supply in the face of Iran's threat to cut off Japan's crude shipments.

Exile sources in Paris said Khomeini's revolutionary guards seized a former army officer, accused of involvement in recent rioting in the northern city of Tabriz, and arrested another 40 to 50 people.

In a dispatch from Kuwait on the failed coup, the newspaper Al Rai Al Am said: "All the officers were arrested and later executed." It did not disclose how many were killed, when the plot was crushed or when the officers were executed.

# County

(Continued From Page One)

Telephone Co. service consultant Barbara Elmore report on a study aimed at improving courthouse telephone service.

County Judge Rodrick Shaw said Monday there had been numerous complaints about the new courthouse phone system. Miss Elmore today said the number of incoming lines will be increased from nine to 17 and that the problem should then be solved.

The new system gives each county department its own number or numbers and allows the public to dial in without going through a central switchboard.

**DURANTE'S CONDITION SERIOUS**  
SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Further deterioration in the condition of comedian Jimmy Durante, who is battling pneumonia, was reported today by a spokeswoman for St. John's Hospital.

# Experts Say Economic Decline Lies Ahead

**By JOHN CUNIFF**  
**NEW YORK (AP)** — Forty-four percent of all families reporting to University of Michigan economists last November said they were worse off financially than they were a year earlier.

Their plight was well known: high prices, credit overextensions, and paychecks that didn't keep pace with inflation. Measures of consumer confidence in that month were near all-time lows.

At nearly the same time, The Conference Board, a nonprofit research organization, measured business confidence at its lowest since 1976. Only 20 percent of 1,600 chief executives felt profits would improve.

All this gray gloom was spread upon the economic landscape even though, as we know now, the economy was still expanding. The recession had not yet come, in spite of all the assumptions that it had.

And yet, if we still have faith in forecasts, the worst is to come. Industrial economists say it, bank economists say it, academics say it and the president of the United States is expected to say it.

Congress isn't scheduled to receive President Carter's budget and economic report until near the end of the month, but the broad contents are known: double-digit inflation continuing, and unemployment rising from under 6 percent to about 7.5 percent in the final quarter of 1980.

Since November the international situation, already tension-filled, has worsened. The economy, already weakened, has been drafted in pursuit of trade pressures against the Soviet Union. Controls are being talked up.

"The economic ballgame is being played under a smoking volcano," said Arthur Okun, former economic adviser to President Lyndon Johnson. The economic game plan, in other words, could be shaken violently.

With all this as background, therefore, how can individuals, businesses and elected officials lay any activist plans? And the answer is: They cannot and in many instances they are not.

Surveys and statistics show individuals already are withdrawing to the security of their shells. House-buying and car-buying plans are down. Spending plans in general are off. And expectations? At the bottom.

Businesses have been reluctant to increase their capital spending plans, and even less inclined to increase their spending allocations. There is a difference: allocations are a step closer to the action.

And the elected officials. To take just one: President Carter seems to have become resigned to the inability of his administration to direct economic affairs over the short term. He may campaign through recession.

Wage-price controls, and possibly credit rationing, make up the other option sometimes mentioned, almost under their breath, by a scattering of economists. But that option might not be feasible unless the world's economic and political problems worsen even more.

One way of looking at the picture of economic 1980 is to view it as the reality long postponed.

Some of the nation's best minds had it scheduled to occur more than a year ago but, they say, the spending and credit tactics of individuals and businesses and governments delayed the onset.

Now the reality is out there, and the ability to postpone acceptance of it has been all used up.

## Analysis

The option — at least the possibility — of a quick fix still exists, but most economists, fearing the consequences, dare not even suggest it.

A tax cut is one option, but there is no assurance it would produce an economically measurable impact by election time. The psychological affect might be

big, but so also might be the inflationary impact.

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by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

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**500 YEARS OF CERAMICS**  
 LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles County Museum of Art is presenting through Feb. 24 an exhibition of paintings showing the development of European and American ceramics from the Renaissance to the 20th century. The show is titled, "Ceramics from the Permanent Collection."

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# Many Large Businesses 'Small'

By JOHN CUNIFF  
 NEW YORK (AP) — What is a "small business"?

It's as good a time as any to ask the question, because delegates to the White House Conference on Small Business right now are seeking more official recognition for this vital element of economic society.

Ask, but do not expect a clarifying definition. Expect instead, that some people will deem a business small when it has no more than three or five employees, while others will squeeze into the category businesses employing thousands of workers.

Milton Stewart, who headed the Small Business Association (private) before he became chief advocate for the Small Business Administration (public) was asked the question several years ago. He pondered.

The definition is vague, he conceded, after several moments of reflection. But, he concluded, many people consider it to include any company that isn't one of the 1,000 largest industrial concerns.

By that definition, a company can employ thousands of workers, and have sales far in excess of \$50 million and assets of \$100 million or more. It can be the

biggest company in the community, in the county.

In preparing for the White House conference this week, 57 regional meetings were held in the past year. Arthur Levitt, chairman of the American Stock Ex-

## A-J Analysis

change, said Amex-listed companies were represented at the meetings.

Levitt, who is also chairman of the commission that helped organize the conference, said he expected some Amex companies to be attend this week's main event.

Small business groups call attention to the special problems of small business by saying that there's a difference between Smith's Machine Shop and General Motors. You can't treat them the same, they say.

By the same logic, differences also exist between a retail cigar store and a Smith's Machine Shop that employs 15 welders; and between Smith's and a publicly owned corporation employing 1,000 workers.

The Small Business Administration

works with fairly broad boundaries. At latest count (1975) it lists 13.9 million U.S. businesses. Exclusion of farms reduces the total to 10.7 million; exclusion of big businesses drops it to 10.4 million, or 96.7 percent of non-farm businesses.

Despite being eliminated in one count, farms are listed in another count of small businesses. Of the more than 3 million U.S. farms; 99 percent are considered small businesses in the SBA summaries.

With all but a small percentage of businesses and farms considered small, the category becomes so all-embracing that it tends to lose some of its significance.

In fact, it might even be argued that there are more differences within the small business category than there are

between it and big business. Earnings, ownership, assets, employees and goals are in themselves categories that make them different.

And yet, one of the almost constant themes of small business movements is that of unity, commonly expressed, as it was in preparing for the White House conference, as the necessity of speaking with one voice.

**STILL SHOW**  
 NEW YORK (AP) — The "largest exhibition ever organized" of Clyfford Still paintings continues at the Metropolitan Museum of Art through Feb. 3. The museum says the 70 canvases on view represent several major phases of Still's work since 1942, with nearly half of them chosen from his output in the past two decades.

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# Clements To Call Session

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements — apparently optimistic about the economy — says he will call a special legislative session in August or September to enact a "tax relief" bill of \$700 million or more.

Clements said Wednesday he also would ask legislators to approve proposals authorizing state wiretaps in drug cases and enabling Texans to bypass the Legislature in adopting laws and vetoing measures passed by the Legislature.

Clements predicted the 1981 Legislature "will probably make the most significant change in the public school system of Texas since the Gilmer-Aikin bill some 30 years ago."

The governor addressed a breakfast meeting of the Texas Real Estate Political Action Committee (TREPAC), which interrupted his speech at least five times with loud applause.

After Clements had concluded his re-

marks, a member of the audience said TREPAC had made a mistake in supporting former Attorney General John Hill for governor against Clements in 1978 and he wanted to apologize for that mistake.

Clements said the special legislative session would "certainly" consider three of the 82 subjects that have been proposed: surveillance — "a \$10 word meaning wiretap," initiative and referendum and tax reduction.

Clements said he would have to wait until summer to get a more exact figure on any "surplus" in the state treasury, but he added:

"I'm still saying if we can maintain any kind of stability in the international arena we will have a surplus of \$600 million to \$700 million and even perhaps higher, and I want to return that money to the Texas taxpayer from whence it came..."

Clements said wiretap legislation would be directed at halting \$3 billion in drug traffic in Texas each year.

"A lot of bleeding hearts have said to me that this is an invasion of privacy and therefore they are opposed to it, and I find that there really isn't very much sympathy for this view — and certainly not on my part. I do agree that it is an invasion of privacy, the privacy of the criminal who is engaging in drug traffic and I intend to lock that person up," the governor stated.

He said his polls show 70 percent of Texans favor initiative and referendum, which would give voters more control over laws and constitutional changes.

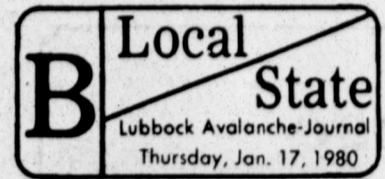
"This would be a dilution of the legislative process in Austin and I'm not sure that's bad," Clements said.

He repeated an earlier statement that he was "absolutely dedicated that we are

going to have a change in the White House in 1980, and Mr. Carter is not going to carry Texas again."

The real estate group applauded the comment, and Clements added, "I am dedicated ... absolutely committed that Texas" will vote for one of four Republican candidates — John Connally, George Bush, Ronald Reagan or Gerald Ford.

Clements said he would wait until after the May Republican presidential primary in Texas to endorse a GOP candidate.



## GRAFFITI

SPEAK UP TO BE HEARD; SHUT UP TO BE APPRECIATED



TIME FOR A CHANGE — Stan Schuessler, Broadway Church of Christ custodian, gives the church's greeting sign a facelift — in the form of a new message to passers-by. Schuessler is framed by a fence surrounding new construction on the building. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

## Luxembourg Village To Honor Slain Texan For Heroic Deed

OBERWAMPACH, Luxembourg (AP) — On Saturday, this town of 40 houses commemorates a Texas soldier who died here near the end of World War II in a vain attempt to save a small Oberwampach boy clutched in his arms.

"We could never honor a finer man," says Tilly Kimmes of nearby Clervaux. She was speaking of U.S. Army Sgt. Hassel C. Whitefield of Dublin, who was killed Jan. 17, 1945, by a German shell while fleeing a burning home.

With him died Marcel Schilling, 5, whose home Whitefield had entered only moments earlier to seek cover against a barrage of German rockets.

When the home was hit, Whitefield, then 24, scooped the little boy off the floor, bolted from the dwelling and raced toward a nearby home.

They never made it.

On Saturday, a plaque on an outside wall of the local church will be unveiled in Whitefield's honor. The ceremony will be attended by relatives of Whitefield and representatives of the U.S. embassies in Belgium and Luxembourg.

Also attending will be officials of the Cercle d'Etudes sur la Bataille des Ardennes — the Ardennes Battle Study Group. The regional volunteer organization documents the events here during and after Nazi Germany's last-ditch offensive in late 1944 in the Ardennes hills straddling the Belgian-Luxembourg frontier.

The offensive forced the Battle of the Bulge, a three-week Nazi onslaught that ended at Christmas 1944 in which 16,000 Americans and 24,200 Germans died.

The story of Whitefield, an artillery spotter in the U.S.

90th Division, and the little boy is not unlike many other wartime rescues.

And, in a way, it is a unique one.

Until last year, the identity of the American soldier who tried to save Marcel Schilling's life was unknown to the study group. Whitefield's name was discovered after Edwin Cabin of Raytown, Mo., a 90th Division veteran, searched the memories of fellow veterans throughout the United States.

"Saturday's ceremony," says Mrs. Kimmes, who is the secretary of the study group, "marks the first time we'll honor an American soldier who attempted to save the life of a civilian."

"We could never honor a finer man."

The unveiling of the plaque, adds Jean Winkin, an Oberwampach town councillor, "will be an act of gratitude of Oberwampach's population to its American liberators."

Oberwampach, which has a population of about 180, suffered greatly in the Battle of the Bulge which was centered around the Belgian city of Bastogne, 8 mile east of here.

Fifteen Oberwampach inhabitants, including Marcel Schilling, died as a result of the fighting and one-third of the town's homes were destroyed. Many others were badly damaged.

Today, nearly 35 years after the guns fell silent, the study group plans to erect its own monument for those who gave their lives fighting Hitler's forces.

It will be yet another memorial in an area of Europe that already is sprinkled with graves, crosses, cairns, monuments and other reminders of that war.

## BBB Officers Begin Duties

By JOE GULICK  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The new year officially began for the Better Business Bureau Wednesday as new directors and officers of the board of directors took office.

Beginning the 26th year of operations, the bureau installed C.B. Carter as chairman of the board, Henry Huneke as first vice president, Newt Robison as second vice president and Don Harris as treasurer.

Installed as new members of the board of directors to serve three-year terms were Dale Elms, Fred Gothard, Jim Miller, Jose Ramirez and Larry Young.

Leon Harris, who was chairman of the board for 1979, said hiring Alan Bligh to serve as the bureau's new executive director was the highlight of his year. Bligh began work in August, replacing Malcolm Cleland, who resigned to take a BBB post in Denver.

Other highlights of 1979, Harris noted, See NEW Page 12

## City's Traffic Toll

Jan. 17, 1980

Accidents	384
Deaths	2
Injuries	72
Same Date 1979	
Accidents	620
Deaths	1
Injuries	95



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Margaret's



# Spotlight On Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Thursday Evening, January 17, 1980

## Reader's Exchange

BY JEANNE LIVELY  
Family News Staff

Hello, again! One of our nice readers called our attention to the fact that sometimes those submitting recipes do not give exact measurements or methods. If possible, do not use terms such as "large" or "small" can and specify instead what ounce can, etc. Also, some cooks are not as experienced as others, so do give details about methods used. Inexperienced cooks, especially, would appreciate what size pan should be used and how many pans need to be prepared. Reader's Exchange will try to do better and hope you will, too!

The weather is cool and appetites are flaring! So, here's a delicious sweet potato pudding. And Mrs. Helen Dunn of Slaton wrote, "I hope all the readers enjoy this recipe. I love to cook!"

### SWEET POTATO PUDDING

2 cups grated raw sweet potatoes  
1 1/4 cup melted butter or oleomargarine  
1 tsp. grated lemon rind  
1 1/2 tsp. ground ginger  
1 1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon  
1 1/4 tsp. ground cloves  
1 1/2 tsp. salt  
1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed  
2 eggs (well-beaten)  
1 1/2 cup coarsely chopped pecans  
Grate potatoes with fine grater. Combine with next seven ingredients, add to well beaten eggs, blend. Pour into greased 1-qt. casserole. Top with nuts. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour. Serve warm, plain or with half and half.

Kathie Sarchet of Lubbock writes, "Recently, you published a recipe for Chess Pie. I grew up enjoying a different type of chess pie. Until I was married, I didn't know another type of chess pie existed. Enclosed you will find the recipe for chess pie that was a family favorite. Also, you will find a recipe for Impossible Pie that was given to me by my mother-in-law. This pie requires no crust and all ingredients are mixed in a bowl, then poured into a pie pan." Thanks, Kathie.

### CHESS PIE

1 cup raisins  
1 1/2 cup evaporated milk  
1 cup chopped pecans or walnuts  
1 cup sugar  
2 egg yolks  
Cook all ingredients until thick and put in a baked pie shell. Top with whipped egg whites and brown.

Here is Kathie's recipe for a unique pie.

### IMPOSSIBLE PIE

4 eggs  
1 1/2 cups sugar  
1 1/2 cup flour  
1 cup coconut  
2 cups milk  
1 tsp. vanilla  
1 1/2 stick melted oleomargarine  
Mix all ingredients together in one bowl. Pour into a 10-inch greased pie pan. Bake 1 hour at 350 degrees.

Mrs. O.J. Hinson, Lubbock, would appreciate any and all casseroles that read-

ers have. She wrote, "I like to fix one-dish meals. And does anyone have recipes for 'real' Mulligan Stew and Desert Soup?"

Mrs. Basil Foster, Levelland, wrote, "For the reader who wished to remove ballpoint pen stains, try using alcohol."

Here is Mrs. Foster's favorite pecan pie recipe.

### PECAN PIE

2 eggs  
1/2 cup white sugar  
1 cup white corn syrup  
2/3 cup chopped pecans  
1/2 tsp. vanilla  
Dash of salt  
Mix in order given. Pour into a 9-inch unbaked pie shell. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 to 45 minutes or until set.  
This really is something very special. The recipe came from Lois Williams of Lubbock.

### COMPANY'S-A-COMIN'

3 egg whites  
1 1/2 tsp. cream of tartar  
1 cup sugar  
18 soda crackers  
1 cup chopped pecans  
1 tsp. vanilla  
1-1/2 cups cream (whipped)  
3 tbsps. pineapple preserves  
Coconut and maraschino cherries to garnish  
Beat 3 egg whites until stiff. Add cream of tartar. Add sugar gradually and beat until sugar dissolves. Fold in 18 soda crackers, rolled fine. Add 1 cup chopped pecans and vanilla. Pour into baking dish 10 x 12-inches. Bake in 350 degree oven for 40 minutes. Cool. Whip 1-1/2 cups cream, adding pineapple preserves. Spread on top. Garnish with coconut and maraschino cherries.

La Noma Stringer of Lubbock sent the "special" Chicken Kiev recipe.

### CHICKEN KIEV

Remove the skin and membranes from the breasts of young chickens weighing about 2-1/2 to 3 lbs. Cut the breasts in half and carefully bone them. Remove the thin white tendon and any fat around the edges.

Put each half breast between two pieces of wax paper and pound the breasts to a thickness of 1/4-inch with a wooden mallet, starting in the center. Remove the paper. Take a 1/4 lb. stick of butter which is very cold and hard. Cut in half crosswise, then cut each in quarters lengthwise, making fingers about 2-1/2 inches by 5/8 inch. Place one in each center of one half breast, season with salt and pepper, and sprinkle a dash

of parsley or chives. Fold one end over the butter, then roll the breast up, tucking in the other end completely enclosing the butter.

Dust with flour, brush with beaten egg and roll in dry bread crumbs. Fry in deep fat at 325 degrees until golden brown, 2 to 3 minutes, then place on a cookie sheet in a hot 400 degree oven for 10 minutes or so to be sure the breasts are completely cooked. Allow one breast for each serving.

Friends and neighbors: alert! LaV-erne Stolle of Slaton wrote, "I have a daughter age five who is allergic to eggs, milk and butter. I have bought egg and milk substitutes but still have difficulty converting butter recipes to shortening (especially in cookies). Does anyone have some tasty recipes for cookies or cakes to share?"

Mrs. Franklin Dunn, Idalou, came to the rescue of Sonja Sterling who wanted a microwave peanut patty recipe.

### MICROWAVE PEANUT PATTIES

2 cups sugar  
1/2 cup water  
Dash of salt  
1/2 cup light corn syrup  
1-1/2 cups raw peanuts  
2 tbsps. butter  
1 tsp. vanilla  
2-3 drops red food coloring  
Combine sugar, water, salt and syrup in 2-qt. measuring cup. Bring to boil in microwave (approximately 3 minutes). Stir and add peanuts. Return to oven and cook 8 minutes. Remove. Add butter, vanilla and color. Cool and beat until creamy. Drop by tablespoons onto greased cookie sheet or waxed paper.

It's time to stop for this week. Please send tips, recipes and requests to: Reader's Exchange, Family News Department, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Tx. 79408. Recipes printed are not tested by the Family News Department.

## 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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## Dear Abby,



DEAR ABBY — My husband (I'll call him Joe) and I live in the same house but have separate bedrooms because I've known for years that Joe can't leave other women alone. I got tired of fighting with him about it, so I just gave up. In fact, I don't even care anymore.

I'm staying with him until our daughter grows up. Barbara is 11, and Joe is a very good provider.

A few weeks ago Joe went to Colorado to visit his brother, Frank, and he took Barbara along. When they came home Barbara told me that after Uncle Frank went to work, Daddy and Aunt Jennie would lock themselves in the bedroom for a long time. She said Daddy told her not to tell anyone.

Abby, should I let this go or make a stink? After all, Jennie isn't just another woman. She's his brother's wife!

NAMES CHANGED

DEAR CHANGED: What's to be gamed by making a stink? Your husband would probably turn on Barbara for turning him in.

Since your daughter is being exposed to some raunchy behavior on the part of married folks, be sure she understands that not all married men behave like Daddy, nor do all married women carry on like Aunt Jennie.

DEAR ABBY: My old lady and I are having an argument and hope you can settle it.

I say pigeons are still being trained to carry messages, and the wife says that pigeons haven't carried anything but diseases since the Civil War.

Who is right?

ANDY IN FORT WORTH

DEAR ANDY: You are. Pigeons are still being trained to carry messages. (They were used in World War II for that purpose.)

DEAR ABBY: What is a mother supposed to say when her child asks, "Can Kevin stay for supper?" — and Kevin is standing right there looking up into your face?

I always say, "Of course, but Kevin has to call his mother and get her permission first."

Then my brat says, "Mother, you call Kevin's mother. He's afraid to!"

So, like a ninny, I call Kevin's mother, and she says, "Are you sure he'll be no trouble?" Then what am I supposed to say? Anyway, I think you have the picture.

I really don't mind having one more for supper because mine is an only child, and it's nice for him to have someone to play with. But I don't like being maneuvered into it, and my son pulls this often.

Also, after supper they play until it's dark, and guess who has to take the dinner guest home?

Is there a solution?

CONNED IN CONNERSVILLE

DEAR CONNED: Your resentment at being outsmarted by a couple of junior con artists is understandable, but you're lucky your son has friends. Simply instruct him to ask you privately if he may have a guest for supper.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "IN LOVE WITH A CO-WORKER WHO'S

TRAPPED IN A LOVELESS MARRIAGE:" Get out of that office and out of his life. It would be easier to smuggle down past a rooster than to hide the fact that you two are madly in love.

Teens: Are there some questions you just can't ask anyone about sex, drugs, your own feelings? Get Abby's new booklet, WHAT TEENAGERS OUGHT TO KNOW. Send \$2 to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope.

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# GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN  
AND OMAR SHARIF  
© 1980 by Chicago Tribune

East-West vulnerable. East deals.

**NORTH**  
♦ A Q 5 3  
♥ 10 3 2  
♦ 7  
♦ A Q J 10 7

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

**SOUTH**  
♦ 7 6  
♥ A K J 7 6 4  
♦ 3 2  
♦ 6 5 2

The bidding:  
East South West North  
2 ♦ 2 ♥ 3 ♦ 4 ♥  
Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead: Ace of ♠.

The Life Master Women's Pair Championship at the recent Fall North American Championships held in Cincinnati was won by two of the country's leading women players—Edith Kemp of Miami Beach and Nancy Gruver of Ellicott City, Md. Fine defense on this board helped them capture the title.

East's opening bid was a weak two-bid, which usually shows a six-card suit and less than an opening bid in strength. Many would have opened the East hand with three diamonds. South's decision to overcall two hearts is heartily endorsed by this department, and the rest of the auction was natural and logical.

West led the ace of diamonds, and the appearance of dummy was disheartening. It was obvious that, with a passive continuation, the most the defenders could hope for would be a trump trick and a club, for dummy's club suit would furnish declarer with all the discards she needed. So at trick two Mrs. Gruver shifted to the ten of spades! That forced declarer to make a decision before she was quite ready for it. In rubber bridge, the correct line would probably be to take a finesse, for you could afford to lose a finesse in one black suit and still have excellent chances for your contract.

But duplicate bridge is another animal. If the spade finesse failed while the club finesse was on, declarer would lose one more trick than the rest of the field—many declarers would have the opportunity to test clubs first, which would obviate the need to finesse spades. So declarer opted to forego the spade finesse and bank on something good happening in either trumps or clubs. Unfortunately, that was not to be. Now declarer had no way to avoid losing a trick to each black king, the queen

of trumps and the ace of diamonds. Since four hearts was made easily at most tables, down one provided an excellent score for Kemp-Gruver.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal bridge format. Do they know something you don't? Charles

Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send \$1.75 to "Goren Four Deal," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.



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## Church Seminar Helps Couples

The Family Ministry Department of First Baptist Church will be conducting a couples communication workshop entitled "Talking Together" on four consecutive Tuesday evenings beginning Jan. 22. Classes will begin at 7 p.m. and end at 9:30.

These workshops are for typical couples who want to improve communications in their relationships.

Registration is \$15 per couple. Interested persons may register at the church or by calling 747-0281 and asking for the family ministry office.

## Engagements

**DUDENSING—HOBRATSKH SAGERTON (Special)** — Mrs. Wallace L. Dudensing has announced the engagement of a daughter, Carol Ann, to Larry David Hobratskh, son of Mr. and Mrs. V.J. Hobratskh of Littlefield. The bride-elect is also the daughter of the late Mr. Wallace L. Dudensing.

The bride-elect was graduated from Rule High School and Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Littlefield High School and Texas Tech.

The couple will be married March 29 in Faith Lutheran Church of Sagerton.

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## Homemade Bread Uses Plentiful Honey, Pecans

BY JEANNE LIVELY  
Family News Staff

What is nicer than the smell of homemade bread baking in the oven? And what is so enjoyable to eat as a slice of bread made in your own kitchen!

Supplies of Texas pecans and honey are plentiful this year and the cost low. Do indulge!

**ORANGE PEGAN HONEY BREAD**  
(Texas Department of Agriculture recipe)

- 2 tbsps. shortening
- 1 cup honey
- 1 egg
- 1-1/2 tbsps. orange peel, grated
- 2-1/2 cups flour, sifted
- 1/2 tsp. soda
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 cup orange juice
- 2-1/2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/4 cup pecans, chopped

Cream shortening and honey together thoroughly. Add well-beaten egg and grated orange peel. Sift flour with baking powder, soda and salt. Add flour mixture to creamed mixture alternately with orange juice. Add pecans. Bake in greased loaf pan in 325-degree oven for approximately 70 minutes.

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**Regency Italian Collection**  
Kirman, Chinese design  
50% wool/50% acrylic 2x4' to 6x9'  
Values from 36.88 to 169.88

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# Authorities Charge Trio In Car Theft Operation

**By KAY BELL**  
Avalanche-Journal Staff  
Local authorities began their part of breaking up an alleged four-state auto theft ring Wednesday with the filing of felony theft charges against three persons and the confiscation of 11 vehicles officials say were stolen and then resold in Lubbock.

One informed source with the Lubbock County Criminal District Attorney's office said that Wednesday's theft charges ultimately may result in a grand jury returning several organized crime indictments in connection with the alleged "salvage switch" operation.

Named in the Lubbock County criminal charges are Ronnie Lynn Scott, 30, and his 29-year-old wife Barbara Jean of Del City, Okla., and Ralph Baez, 42, of Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Scott and Baez each were charged with one count of theft and the

criminal district attorney's office recommended their bonds be set at \$10,000 and \$50,000, respectively. But neither suspect was in custody this morning.

Scott, however, was arrested by Oklahoma City authorities and was being held today in lieu of a \$50,000 bond. Officials with the Lubbock district attorney's office have begun extradition proceedings against Scott in an effort to bring him here to face the four local theft charges lodged against him Wednesday afternoon.

Investigators with the the Lubbock prosecutor's office, Department of Public Safety motor theft division and police detective division, cooperated with law enforcement agencies in Oklahoma, Kansas and California, the other three states in which the alleged theft ring operated.

According to authorities, the trio allegedly used the "salvage switch" method, by which they first purchased a car at

a reduced cost from a salvage dealer and got the car's title.

Then, the group allegedly found a vehicle of the same make and model as the salvage auto, but in better condition, and stole the vehicle. The third step of the operation, officials said, was to replace the dashboard vehicle identification number (VIN) plate on the more valuable car with the VIN plate from the salvage vehicle.

Once the process is completed, officials said, the clear title to the salvage vehicle shows the same VIN number as on the plate which had been placed inside the stolen car. The cars then are sold to dealers, and because the allegedly stolen vehicles are in better condition, they bring in more money than would the original salvage auto.

Eleven such cars allegedly were sold to a central auto wholesaler in Lubbock, who subsequently distributed the vehicles to four local car dealers.

In turn, the dealers sold the autos, either to other dealers or individual customers. Investigators said when they learned of the operation, nine of the 11 allegedly stolen cars already had been sold Wednesday, however, all had been recovered and were stored at a local wrecking yard.

Officials estimate the 11 cars distributed through Lubbock car dealers, and a 12th vehicle impounded by California authorities, netted the thieves \$75,000.

Although lawmen Wednesday declined to name the car dealers or buyers, they did say none of the Lubbock businesses are suspected of criminal involvement in the alleged theft ring.

In fact, investigators said, they were tipped to the scheme when one of the four Lubbock dealers purchasing the cars called the DPS and reported a suspicious VIN plate on a vehicle. That tip led to the month-long, multi-state investigation.

A spokesman for the district attorney's office said the investigation into the theft ring, which is believed to have started last fall, is continuing and more arrests are expected in connection with the matter.

Another source within the district attorney's office said that because of the "snowballing" of the operation, both in the number of persons and vehicles involved, organized crime indictments are likely considerations of an upcoming Lubbock County grand jury.



**THEFT RING EVIDENCE** — Local authorities took steps to break up an alleged four-state auto theft ring Wednesday, confiscating these cars which officials say were stolen and resold in Lubbock. Three persons have been charged in Lubbock with felony theft and the Lubbock criminal district attorney's office says the charges could result in several organized crime indictments. Some of the cars in question, seen here, are being stored at a local wrecking yard. (Staff Photo by Bill Janscha)

# Clements May File Court Suit To Block Funds For Building

**AUSTIN (AP)** — Gov. Bill Clements said today he is considering filing suit over Attorney General Mark White's opinion clearing the way for spending up to \$117 million on a new state office building.

Clements said in a statement White's opinion that Clements could not block the expenditure "dangerously erodes the governor's veto power and virtually strips away a constitutional 'last line' of protection for taxpayers against irresponsible fiscal practices."

At a news conference, Clements said the money for a Texas Department of Human Resources building had been "hidden to keep me from being able to veto it."

"We're considering the possibility of

## Salvation Army Aids Families

More than 5,000 less fortunate persons in Lubbock had a merrier Christmas as the result of benefits provided by the Salvation Army, the service organization has announced.

According to figures released recently, 728 families with 2,253 children were given 4,573 toys from the organization's toy center and 690 persons in area nursing homes were visited by Salvation Army volunteers and given gift packs of toilet articles.

In addition, 749 food vouchers of from \$10 to \$50 were mailed out to provide some families with Christmas dinners; 32 persons enjoyed their holiday dinner at the Salvation Army; and 152 youths and 48 adults attended Christmas parties where each received a gift.

The Salvation Army also provided coffee, hot chocolate and doughnuts to the Goodfellow volunteers who delivered gifts to needy families Christmas morning between 3 a.m. and 6 a.m.

## Labor Workshop Slated Saturday

A workshop on "Unions and American Democracy" is scheduled beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday in the Carpenters Hall at 2002 Ave. J.

The workshop is part of a series of programs being conducted across the state under the coordination of the Texas AFL-CIO and the Labor Council for Latin American Advancement. Lubbock's Central Labor Council is sponsoring the local event.

Speakers at the day-long workshop will be T. J. McConnell, president of the local council; Walter Allison, vice president of the Texas AFL-CIO; State Rep. Froy Salinas, who will discuss legislative issues; and Stephen Rubinfeld, professor of business at Texas Tech University. Other speakers will include Manuel Ysaguirre, Texas AFL-CIO human rela-

tions director; Earl Malone, vice president of the Firefighters State Association; the Rev. Rodney Howell of Shallowater; and Manuel Aguiar, president of the Lubbock chapter of LCLAA.

Two films also will be shown during the day.

According to Allison, the workshop has nothing to do with the special election on two firefighter issues, which is being held the same day. However, he did say that there will be a break during the workshop to give participants an opportunity to go vote.

The workshop is open to all union members. There will be a \$3 charge to cover the cost of the noon luncheon.

term. I don't recall when Texans gave the Legislature and the bureaucracy an open checking account."

"The attorney general was presented an opportunity to strike a blow for some fiscal discipline," said Clements' statement. "Instead, he gave his backing to the Legislature's latest scheme. He has authorized the Department of Human Resources to spend not only the estimated cost of \$40 million for the building, but \$117 million 'for any purpose' without the governor's constitutionally vested approval."

Clements said White's opinion "circumvents the checks and balances system."

Clements said White's opinion "circumvents the checks and balances system."

# Woman Identifies Carruth As Rapist

A 20-year-old Lubbock woman this morning told a district court jury William Keith Carruth was the man who forced his way into her car early Aug. 16, 1979, drove her to a cotton field in Southwest Lubbock and repeatedly raped her for three hours.

The doughnut shop employee was the only witness to testify this morning as the 22-year-old Carruth's trial for aggravated rape began in 140th District Court.

Speaking softly but calmly, the young mother of one told the panel that after getting off work about 10 p.m. Aug. 15, she and some friends from work first bought some beer and then rode around until just before midnight.

After her two friends took her back to her car, she said, she decided to go to a 19th Street club "to kill time" until she had to pick up her husband at the bus station. She said her husband of four years had been in Houston about a week visiting relatives and was to arrive back in Lubbock about 4 a.m. Aug. 16.

She told the five-woman, seven-man jury she decided to go to the club because she and her husband had been there often and she thought some friends might be there.

Upon arrival, she said, she did see three friends, one of whom was talking with Carruth. But, the victim said, she had never seen Carruth before that morning and was not introduced to him at the club.

When the nightclub closed at 2 a.m., she said, Carruth walked with her to her car, talking to her. She said she told him she had to leave, but when she got into her car, Carruth pulled a knife, placed it at her throat and forced himself into the driver's seat.

He then drove out of the club's parking lot, she said, striking a fire hydrant on the passenger side. The collision, she said, dented and jammed the passenger door, making it impossible for her to climb from the vehicle.

Carruth drove to a field in the 6000-block of Brownfield Highway, she said, where he repeatedly raped, struck and sexually abused her.

The woman said once when Carruth got out of the car, she tried to escape but he grabbed her by the hair and throat and pushed her back into her vehicle. At

that point, she said, she bit him on the wrist and he pushed her down in the front seat of the car and struck her with his fist in the genital area.

She said she finally was able to get him to leave the field by pointing out that the sun would be up soon and the landlord probably would come to the field to do some work.

The victim said Carruth left the field, but "drove around" and told her he planned to continue raping her.

However, when he drove her car by a Canton Avenue apartment complex, she said, she spotted a police car and waved at the officer, mouthing the words, "I need help."

She said the officer began to follow her car and when Carruth halted the vehicle at a stop sign at 65th Street and Canton Avenue, she was able to throw the vehicle's gear shift into park, pull the keys from the ignition and climb out the passenger door window.

Carruth, of 2822 65th St., was arrested at the intersection by the police officer, who had pulled his car up to the right and slightly behind the victim's car.

# Anderson Not Renamed To Cotton Board Post

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — L. Don Anderson, whose firm was funneled an estimated \$4.5 million in cotton export business by Cotton Inc., was not reappointed to another term on the Cotton Board.

Agriculture Department officials said Wednesday that Secretary Bob Bergland did not reappoint Anderson, who recently stepped down as chairman of the board which oversees Cotton Inc., a farmer-financed and federally supervised cotton research and promotion program.

Anderson did not seek a second one-year term as chairman, citing the press of personal business.

Anderson, of Lubbock, was one of a few cotton producers to whom Cotton Inc. employees directed cotton export business, a practice criticized in an Agriculture Department investigation.

He is chairman of the board of Texas Marketing Corp., which was directed contracts worth an estimated \$4.5 million, according to government documents.

Anderson denied it was a conflict of interest to be chairman of the quasi-governmental board with authority over the Cotton Inc. employees who directed business to his firm.

Agriculture Department officials declined to say why Anderson was not chosen for another three-year term on the 19-member board.

Deputy assistant secretary Jerry Hill said new board members were chosen "in terms of people who would be best for the job."

Bergland reappointed Billy Golden of Seymour to serve on the board. The seats on the board are apportioned according to cotton production by state and Texas lost one seat. Thus Golden and Anderson, who were both members from Texas, vied for a single seat.

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# Juror Selected In Stone Trial

**PLAINVIEW (UPI)** — The murder trial of an avowed Dimmitt witch moved closer to the testimony phase today with the qualification of a 29th person as a potential juror.

The prosecution and defense began individual examination of veniremen eight days ago in the trial of Loy Dean Stone, 50, a member of the Church of Armhu, one of five branches of the Church of Wicca.

Stone and his wife, Louise, are accused in separate indictments in the death of 15-year-old Roxanne Casas who died in a shooting outside the Stone's Castro County residence on Oct. 31, 1977.

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# Scientists Expect No Decline In Venereal Disease

WASHINGTON (AP) — Venereal disease has been on the rise for two decades and will continue its upswing through the sexually active 1980s, according to experts.

Specialists in sexually transmitted diseases said this week that gonorrhea appears to be checked after reported cases tripled between 1965 and 1975. But other diseases still are going up.

Dr. Paul J. Wiesner of the federal Center for Disease Control said gonorrhea still is the most common reportable communicable disease in the country.

"Since 1975 there has been essentially

no increase in the number of gonorrhoea cases reported," Wiesner said. "In 1979, we estimate an incidence of 2 million cases."

In recent years, scientists have identified several "new generation" diseases that are sexually transmitted, including genital herpes, trichomoniasis and non-gonococcal urethritis, or NGU.

Because the term venereal disease, or VD, is often narrowly interpreted to mean such classic diseases as gonorrhea and syphilis, more experts have begun using the term "sexually transmitted diseases," or STD, to describe the range of

problems.

At a meeting sponsored by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases were experts gathered to assess the agency's research efforts on sexual diseases and to suggest new priorities.

Even though the government estimates STD costs the nation well over \$1

billion a year in medical expenses and lost work time, it spends only about \$12 million a year on research.

But scientists say this is much more than a few years ago and should go up as people realize the epidemic must be checked.

Although no one knows how many Americans contract STD each year, the number is in the millions. Wiesner said there are more than 10 million STD visits to private doctors' offices and public VD clinics each year, and the figure doesn't include hospitals and private clinics.

Dr. King K. Holmes of the University of Washington at Seattle, the meeting chairman, said there are several indications that sexually transmitted diseases will continue to rise in the next decade.

Because of the baby boom of the 1950s, the age group most susceptible to the diseases — those 18 to 24 years old — will peak at 29.5 million persons in 1981 and then begin a slow decline, Holmes said.

"This projection indicates that the impact of the 'baby boom' on STD rates will continue to be felt through the next decade," he said.

Holmes said there has been a clear and continuing rise since 1967 in the trend toward more premarital sex among adolescents and young adults, with females catching up with their traditionally more active male counterparts.

"For example, in 1976, a national survey of college students showed that rates of premarital coitus were 74 percent for both sexes," he added.

STD also is more common among single than married people and the proportion of young people who are married is projected to continue to decline through 1995, Holmes said. The trend of more unmarried couples living together only partially offsets this factor, he added.

## Novel Balloon Idea Proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two researchers have come up with a novel idea for a high-flying observation or research platform — a gigantic rigid balloon heated by the sun and stationed permanently close to the edge of space.

Drs. Ernest C. Okress and Robert K. Soberman of the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia said it could range in size from a quarter mile to a mile in diameter.

It would use solar energy to keep its inside air warm enough to provide up to 6,000 tons of buoyancy in the stratosphere and also to generate more than enough electricity for every conceivable mission.

The platform, called a solar thermal aerostat research station and dubbed STARS, could be maintained at an altitude of about 19 miles. To an observer on Earth directly beneath the STARS, a balloon a mile wide would appear about six times the size of the moon.

At twilight, it would remain sunlit about 20 minutes after darkness falls on Earth, providing a very large early evening "moon."

The air is so thin at the 19 mile altitude that compressed air or electric jets could easily resist stratospheric winds to keep the platform at a chosen location, the scientists said.

The station could be manned or unmanned, depending on its job. Okress and Soberman described the proposed structure at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and said a variety of missions could be performed alone or simultaneously, including:

- Defense surveillance. The station's ability to remain in one spot would give it an observation advantage over low altitude satellites.
- Weather and ocean monitoring.
- Nighttime target illumination, for military targets and rescue operations.
- Long range communications relay. Line-of-sight radio communications could be relayed several hundred miles with far less power requirements than those required by communications satellites.
- Combat missions. The scientists said solar-energized laser beams or particle beams could be directed at targets from the platform.
- Aircraft and spacecraft launch and recovery. STARS could descend to launch and recover conventional aircraft, and it could be used at its normal altitude to launch rockets into space.
- Astronomical observation.
- Electric power relaying. The platform could be used in conjunction with a solar power generating satellite and beam energy to Earth in the form of microwave radiation.

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**DR. LAMB**

### Relieving Colon Spasms

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I had some rectal bleeding and went in for an examination and the doctor did a proctoscope, barium enemas and all the usual things. He said I had internal hemorrhoids, muscle spasms in the colon and a few moderate diverticula. The doctor had his nurse tell me that the situation was normal for me and to continue as I am. I am 47 years old, don't drink, smoke or take in caffeine or other drugs. I am trim and in general good health.

What I want to know besides the cause and the meaning of these findings is what I could possibly do to lessen or remove them. Irritation can cause cancer, can't it? Is it a matter of trying to live as calm a life as possible or exercising or perhaps eating or avoiding eating certain things?

DEAR READER — First, let me say you did the right thing by having an examination. Anyone who has unexplained rectal bleeding must have an examination because it is sometimes the first sign of cancer. You can't just guess that it's due to hemorrhoids. Not only that, some he-

morrhoids pop out from the pressure caused by a tumor further up in the rectum above the hemorrhoid area.

I'm glad your doctor didn't find anything that was really serious or life threatening and you'll be happy to know that irritations of the sort that you're referring to do not cause cancer.

Obviously, I can't cover all your problems in this one column but I can send you three different Health Letters that will give you a lot of information on them: Number 13-12, Hemorrhoids: New Treatments For An Old Affliction; Number 506, Diverticulosis; and Number 2-1, Irritable Or Spastic Colon And Constipation. Other readers who want any one of these issues can send 75 cents for each with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

The best thing you can do is to develop good bowel habits. That will help relieve the colon spasms which some people think are the cause of the diverticula, those little pockets that develop on the side of the colon.

Your bowel training will be discussed in the issue on spastic colon that I'm sending you.

The bowel training program should include adding an adequate amount of bulk to your diet, particularly cereal fiber as found in whole wheat cereals. This may cause an increase in gas formation during the first three weeks but if you stick with it and get through that phase, adding an appreciable amount of bran to your diet will help to improve your colon function and relieve the spasms.

Bran absorbs water and will soften your undigested food material so that it's less inclined to irritate your hemorrhoids.

Now if you just have internal hemorrhoids but no external components, you'll find out that many of these can be treated with injections. If you continue to cause you any problems, you might see a physician about possible treatment. Not all hemorrhoids require surgical excision. But, of course, it depends on whether they're just internal or also involve an extension to external areas.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

## Court Decides To End Man's Life Supports

BOSTON (UPI) — The Massachusetts Supreme Court has ordered an end to life-sustaining dialysis treatments for a senile and terminally ill nursing home patient, saying he probably would make the same choice himself if he understood his hopeless condition.

The case of Earle Spring, 78, will be returned to Franklin County Probate Court, which is expected to conduct further hearings before sanctioning any major change in Spring's treatment.

The Supreme Court instructed the lower court this week to order Spring's son — who serves as his father's court-appointed guardian — to "refrain from authorizing any further life-prolonging treatment except by further order of the Probate Court."

A further order, the high court said, would only be justified in case of "evidence of a significant change" in Spring's condition.

Physicians have diagnosed Spring's kidney ailment as incurable and said he would die within weeks if dialysis were stopped.

With treatment, Springs could live up to five years, they have said.

The Supreme Court justices, while upholding Probate Court findings that Spring would have rejected dialysis, disputed the lower court's decision to grant his family's request to discontinue the treatments. Spring's wife, Blanche, 75, has said she is certain her husband "would choose to die," rather than submit to the dialysis.

Marguerite Dolan, the lawyer representing Mrs. Spring and her son, Robert, told the high court last week the family and the attending physician should have the right to decide Spring's treatment because "they're the ones who know best what he wants."

But the Supreme Court justices rejected that argument.

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# 84-Year-Old Judge Still On Job

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Judge Harold P. Burke puffed on one of his ever-present cigars, eased back in his high-backed, black leather chair and proclaimed, "The more they want me out, the more determined I am to stay."

At 84, Burke, a former state official, is the oldest active federal judge in the United States.

He also has served the longest, having been appointed in 1937 by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, whom Burke met in Albany during FDR's terms as governor of New York.

Burke was in general practice from 1920-1930 as a Rochester attorney, and was a deputy state attorney general until being appointed to the U.S. District Court.

Having handled thousands of cases and worn out four judicial robes, Burke, a Rochester native and University of Notre Dame graduate, said he has no intention of leaving the bench, despite pressure from his family, younger lawyers and the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, who all say he's too old.

"I feel the indirect pressure from the Court of Appeals to retire. I've been pressured to step down for years," Burke said. "And my wife, Mary, would like me to retire, but she knows asking me is a futile gesture."

"I could've retired 15 years ago at full salary and become a senior judge, but

when you're a senior judge, you're on the shelf."

Sitting amid stacks of opinions and pending cases in his red-carpeted, second-floor chambers in Rochester's downtown Federal Building, Burke said his detractors, particularly Chief Judge Irving Kaufman, should pay closer attention to his performance than to his age.

Other than a hearing problem, Burke said his health is good.

"At my age, if you don't feel good, you're dead," he laughed. "I don't know what he (Kaufman) is worried about. I guess he figures I've been around too long. But my caseload is still up there."

Burke, however, is sometimes relieved of cases that his superiors consider "burdensome."

"They are solicitous of my health," he said.

Burke admitted he's not as spry as he once was, but he would not hire a law clerk to assist him.

"Yeah, I've slowed down some," he said. "I don't work as intensely as I used to, and I don't write as many long opin-

ions. I just get to the heart of the issue in a few paragraphs."

"I'm probably the only federal judge who doesn't have a law clerk. I haven't had one for 20 years and I'll never have another one. I didn't find they helped me at all. They were physically in the way and more of a burden than a help. All they did was give me more briefs. I have enough of them as it is."

Burke has presided over many significant cases in the Rochester area, including several dealing with organized crime and one involving the bombing of the Rochester draft board office.

However, a suit he presided over for three weeks about 30 years ago in New York City is the one he recalled most fondly.

That involved a writer who claimed to be the author of the Charlie Chaplin movie "The Great Dictator," Burke recalled. "Charlie Chaplin sued him. Louis Nizer, who was just another lawyer in those days, tried it for Chaplin." Chaplin made and starred in the film, a parody of Hitler.

"It could've been worth about \$7 million if it had gone to trial, but they settled for about \$100,000."

Burke remembers Chaplin as being "a very quiet, unassuming man."

"He looked like one of spectators. He was there every day," Burke said. "All he really wanted was some acknowledgment that he was the author."

"I remember one day he said, 'Judge, I'm reputed to be a wealthy man, but my holdings don't amount to more than \$4.5 million.'"

Aside from his age, Burke is sometimes criticized for being an easy judge.

"I suppose I'm regarded as a light touch," he said, "but that's probably because I don't have a prosecutor's background."

"I'm a light sentencer and a lot of lawyers don't like it, but I don't answer them," he continued.

"I don't know if things are any more complicated today," he said, looking back on his 42 years on the bench. "We didn't think things were so simple back in those earlier days."

## U.S. Factories' Output Increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a sharp decline in auto industry production, the output of the nation's factories rose 0.3 percent in December, the government reported today.

The modest increase followed declines of 0.3 percent in November and 0.1 percent in October, according to the Federal Reserve Board.

The December figure reinforced Commerce Department predictions that the U.S. economy probably grew at an annual rate of 2 percent to 3 percent in the final quarter of 1979.

But the index in December stood at only 152.2 That is 52.2 percent ahead of its 1967 base of 100 but only 0.3 percent ahead of December 1978.

"Industrial production advanced during the first quarter of 1979, and then fell somewhat, mainly as a result of strikes and motor vehicle fuel shortages," the report said. "After a partial recovery, total production fluctuated slightly below the March high for the balance of the year."

The board said that "lack of further growth in total output was due in large part to a more than 20 percent decrease in the output of motor vehicles and parts."

U.S. automakers have cut back on production schedules after sluggish summer and fall sales.

Auto assemblies in December occurred at an annual rate of 6.8 million

units, or 6 percent below the 7.2 million rate of November. Assemblies had dropped 8 percent in November, Federal Reserve data showed.

"A further substantial decline in assemblies is currently scheduled for January," the report said.

The report gave these breakdowns:

— Despite the decline in auto assemblies, the output of consumer goods rose 0.1 percent in December after falling 0.5 percent in November.

— The 0.6 percent advance in December in production of non-durable consumer items, those with a usefulness of three years or less, outweighed a 1.1 percent decline in durable consumer goods.

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# Iranian Crisis Helped Unite American Politicians

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the first two months of the Iranian hostage crisis, American politicians gave the world a glimpse of an almost forgotten phenomenon — a bi-partisan U.S. foreign policy.

It has been several decades since elected officials and the leadership of both major parties have united behind the president on a specific issue in the conduct of foreign affairs.

The once-honored phrase "politics ends at the water's edge" has been in-

operative since the turbulent period of shifting power that followed World War II.

Every president since Harry Truman has had to operate in the international sphere with one eye cocked for domestic opposition. Several have had to modify policies when it became clear they would be under fire at home.

Advocates of a strong presidential foreign policy have argued that the uncertainty of a single American voice has been one of the factors that has reduced the nation's influence in world affairs.

Many people feel it was U.S. dissent — in official political circles as much as on the streets — rather than communist armies

## Washington Window

that determined the outcome of the Vietnam War.

There is plenty of opposition to this view, of course. Many Americans, both in and out of government, believe debate

and dissent in foreign affairs as well as in domestic matters is essential to public support of government policies.

In any case, Jimmy Carter had no reason to expect that he would get the unified support of both Democrats and Republicans when the U.S. embassy in Tehran was captured and its occupants taken hostage. With more than half a dozen contenders in the GOP field and two Democrats after his scalp on the issue of leadership, Carter's deliberate polish on the hostages seemed ripe for attack.

But seemingly without prodding,

everyone quickly fell in line with the president's policy. Without demanding it, Carter got bi-partisanship on the hostages. It was a rare show of national unity, or as some saw it, a unique case of unanimous agreement by a diverse group of politicians that it was in their own best interests to keep their mouths shut.

This last view was bolstered when a couple of candidates, notably Sen. Edward Kennedy, approached the limits of the reservation during the first two months of the crisis. The roar of outrage from the rest of the political community

and the media was so quick and so unanimous that no one really dared go over the boundaries.

A rare joint statement of support by the Democratic and Republican national committee chairmen was the unofficial treaty of the partisan cease-fire on Iran and it took the GOP signatory, Bill Brock, to signal the end of the truce just after New Year's.

No sooner had Brock uttered the first high level political criticism of Carter's policy than a number of his party's presidential aspirants joined the chorus.

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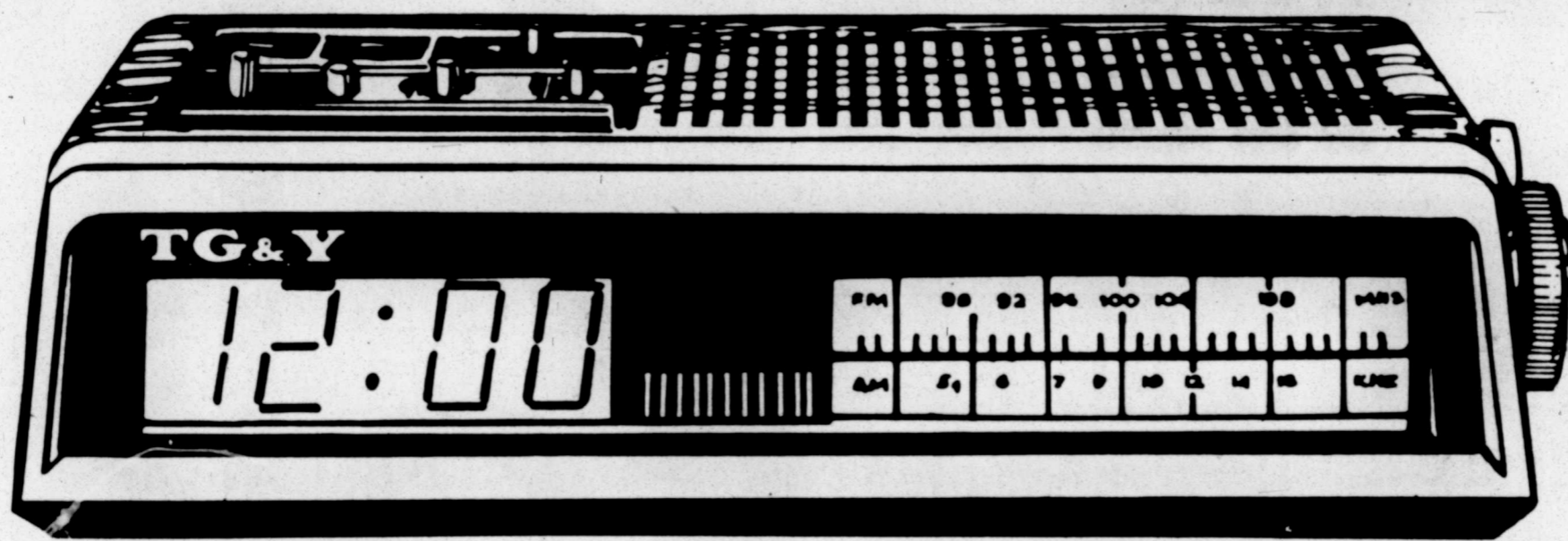
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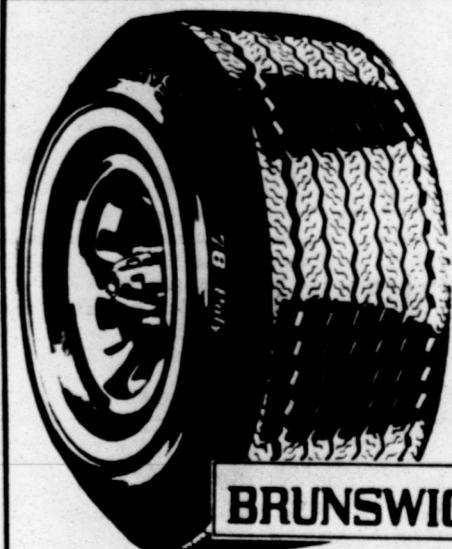
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# Group Working Long Hours To Free Friends

WASHINGTON (AP) — They're not hostages — for which they feel both grateful and guilty, depending on the day. These foreign service officers and volunteer wives, unlike the Americans held captive in Iran, can go home at night. It's small comfort.

Most of the dozen men and women who work the State Department's Iranian Task Force once served in Tehran. Now, back in Washington, they are working long, tortuous hours to monitor the 75-day ordeal of their colleagues.

The crisis has been going on so long that some people are beginning to forget about it. The news is shifting to America's troubles with the Soviet Union and Afghanistan.

But on the seventh floor of the State Department, just around the corner from the secretary's office, members of the Iranian Task Force think of little else but the fate of the hostages, many of whom are also friends.

Day after day, crisis after crisis, they work together in a maze of windowless rooms, behind quadruple layers of security, searching for something new in each new cable or news story from Iran.

"All of us have it on our minds all the time," said Marion Precht, whose husband, Henry, heads the Iranian desk at the State Department. "We repeat

our dreams to each other. We wake up all through the night. It's something that never leaves you."

Another woman, whose husband would certainly be a hostage had he not been on leave when the U.S. Embassy was seized, said her family is obsessed with the hostage situation, that the tension is at times overwhelming.

"My husband has been filled with guilt feelings," she said. "Our time is filled with nightmares of no sleep at all. I'm seeing a personality change in him because of the tension."

These women are among a dozen foreign service wives, all volunteers, who keep in contact with the hostages' families, answering questions, offering moral support, interpreting the day's events.

"Sometimes it's very difficult to pick up the phone and say, 'I have nothing new to tell you, but I want to keep in touch,'" says Mrs. Precht. "Yet that means something to them."

"Sometimes the families are furious, mad at us, the government, the State Department. But we feel it's our role to let them vent this frustration. Sometimes the people are so upset they can't talk. You can hear the tears in their voices."

At first, the families were called every day, Mrs. Precht said. But as the ordeal dragged on with few developments, calls were reduced to twice a week, unless there was something substantive to report.

"There have been intense negotiations before — on a boundary line, in fishing regulations, on SALT II, but never has such an emotional factor been injected into diplomatic negotiations," said one of three officers who head the task force.

Fatigue was etched around his eyes as he slumped in his chair. "You always approach it with hope. It's a question of time."

"You get annoyed. You get frustrated. You get mad. But you can't let yourself get boiling mad so you lose perspective."

The officer, a quiet, intense man who has spent almost a third of his 34 years with the State Department and knows all of the hostages personally, insisted on anonymity.

"It's like fishing," he said. "You have a lot of lines out and you check each pole to see what's biting. Some days it's active. Some days it's frustrating."

He's been through other crises, he said, including a drought in Africa in which many died, tension in the Persian Gulf when exporting nations raised oil prices and the evacuation of Americans from Iran a year ago.

But this crisis, which has lasted longer than any of the others, eats away at him, he said.

"You have to be fairly tough on yourself," he said. "You can't let it get out of hand and think it will never end. You have to keep your cool."



## Newspaper Publishes Plea From Hostage

WASHINGTON (AP) — The oldest of the American hostages being held in Iran has written The Washington Post asking for help "to free us from this terrible situation."

"We are being kept in semidarkened rooms; our hands are tied day and night; bright lights are kept burning all night and because of the constant noise it is almost impossible to sleep," said the letter from Robert C. Ode published in today's editions of the Post.

The letter from Ode, a 64-year-old retired career Foreign Service officer from suburban Falls Church, Va., was written Dec. 26 and received by the newspaper Wednesday.

Ode complained that the hostages were not permitted to receive mail or news and had "no idea of what is being done by the president, the secretary of

state ... or any other officials of the U.S. government to protect our basic human right or our welfare as American citizens."

## Iran Students Mixed On Press Expulsion

By The Associated Press

Hamid Garmestani, president of the Iranian Students Association at the University of Florida, says the American news media has been biased in its reports on the Tehran hostage crisis.

"I think they pushed too much and they had all Americans getting against the Iranians in this country," Garmestani said. "I don't know if they were giving the right information. I don't know much

about it."

Still, the Iranian student said he does not approve of his government's order to expel the American correspondents.

"I think the press should be free to go wherever they want. But that doesn't change my mind about the press being biased," he said.

Garmestani's mixed feelings appear typical of many Iranian students in residence at American universities about the departure of the American reporters from Tehran.

Most Iranians, who have been keeping low profiles during the hostage crisis, preferred to say nothing when questioned about the latest development from their homeland. Others asked how they would get news from Iran, regardless of whether it is — in their opinion — objective.

"They more or less look to the (American) news to see what's happening at home, especially since they can't call their families and their families can't call them," said Juliana Peyray of Lubbock, an American nurse who is married to an Iranian student.

"They are real disappointed, even the ones who were staunch anti-shah people, they are beginning to say how bad Khomeini is," she said.

## Minister Calls Reporters Inaccurate

HOUSTON (AP) — A black minister trying to see the American hostages said he backs the expulsion of American reporters from Iran and that his group still hopes to meet with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

The Rev. Gene A. Moore, one of four black ministers who are members of the International Clerical Council for Human Progress, said militant Iranian students who are holding the U.S. Embassy have not given their approval for the ministers and their lawyers to meet with the hostages.

"They've been kind of taking us back and forth," Moore said.

"They keep asking us if we have talked with their government leader. They have a high respect for leadership, so we're talking with their leaders."

Moore indicated that Iranian officials have been positive about the possibility of meeting with the ayatollah, who is reportedly in seclusion in the holy city of Qom.

He said the ministers met Wednesday with Ebrahim Mokalla, public relations director, and Abolhasan Sadegh, foreign

press director, and have talked by telephone with Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh.

An Iranian spokesman in Washington said he could not confirm the meetings or the phone conversation, but added "there wouldn't be any reason for Ghotbzadeh not to talk to them."

Moore also said American reporters were not presenting an accurate picture of the situation in Iran and agreed with their expulsion from the country.

"We don't show everything as it is," he said. "Before I got here, I expected people were running around with guns in their hands."

## Presence Of Russian Troops Mars Kabul

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — "Oh, the beautiful city of Kabul wears a rugged mountain skirt," the 17th-century Persian poet wrote.

Three centuries later, the snow-carpeted Hindu Kush range looking down on Afghanistan's capital is still beautiful, but the city of 450,000 Afghans is a squalid, muddy collection of squat, colorless buildings and open drains with a prevalence of military uniforms and vehicles.

Kabul's beauty is deep in the faces of its people, an ethnological cross section ranging from pale Mongolian to proto-European to swarthy Pathan.

For thousands of years Afghanistan has sat astride the caravan routes and divided Asia's frozen north from the sweltering Indian subcontinent. Kabul has witnessed the passage of Darius of Persia, Alexander the Great, Tamerlane, the Arabs, the Mongols and the Moghuls.

The country was independent as long ago as 1747. It fought the British to a standstill three times and was bombed by British aircraft in 1919. One person and 40 horses were killed in downtown Kabul.

One legend says the name of the city is an elision of Cain and Abel. Another says it was named for the straw — kah — used by a king to build a bridge — pul — across the Kabul River.

Both the United States and the Soviet Union took pains to maintain a large presence in Kabul, but the resulting balance between superpowers has been knocked askew by the April 1978 revolution, and now, the Soviet armed presence, estimated at 100,000 men.

Only 75 Americans remain in Afghanistan, down from 600 before the April 1978 coup. The U.S. Embassy is working on a fifth of its normal staff, and has not had an ambassador since Adolph Dubs was kidnapped and killed shortly after the first of three pro-Kremlin power grabs 21 months ago.

A restaurant will serve you tea from a samovar, or a Coke. You can ride a Soviet-made cab or a Japanese model. Bookstores offer Lenin's complete works in English and John Steinbeck's in Russian.

You can drink Czech beer at \$4 a can at the Intercontinental Hotel, or eat lunch in semi-darkness, the way Russians like it, at the cavernous, thick-curtained Kabul Hotel.

The fall of the Shah of Iran closed off Iran to travelers coming overland from Europe. Sixties flower children headed for the nirvana of Katmandu often ended up in Kabul, hooked on cheap, friendly hotels, abundant hashish and those stunningly beautiful mountains.

But since the revolution and subsequent Moslem revolt against the communist regime, tourism has dropped.

Kabul was never known for its night life, and the succession of pro-Soviet governments have done little to change that. They have added bright blotches of red to the town in the form of street signs exhorting Afghans to "Consolidate the Revolution" and "Join the Struggle of the Workers."

They have also stopped the import of Western movies, except for the Hollywood film "Lipstick."

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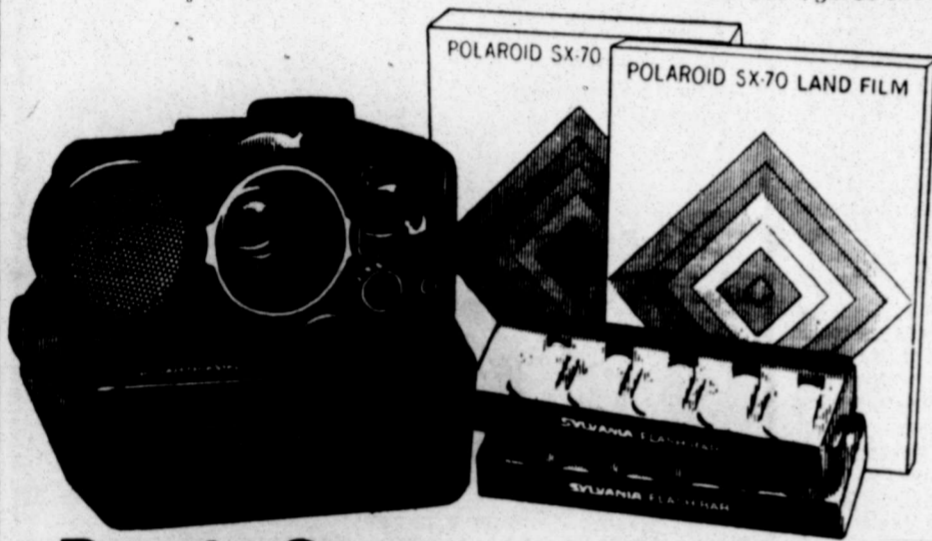
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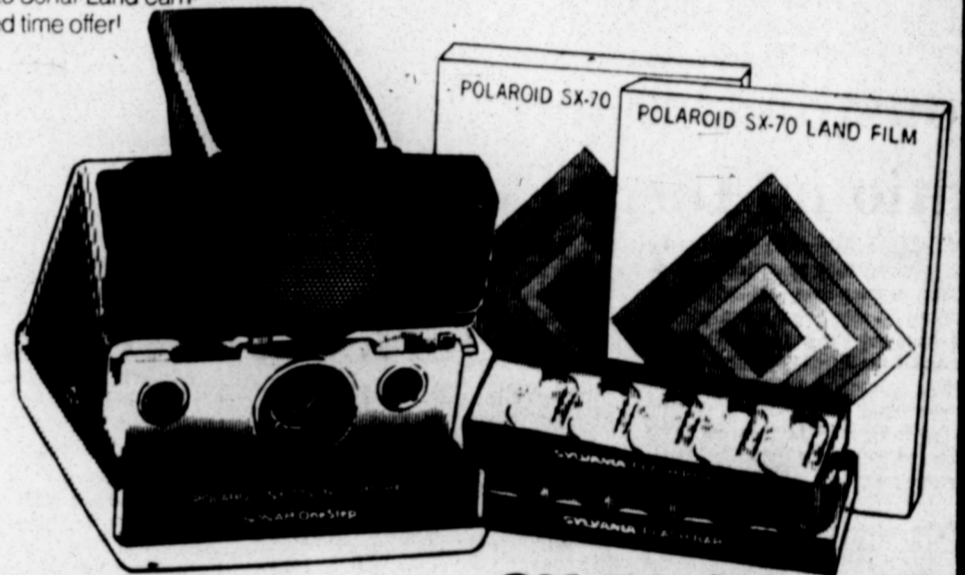
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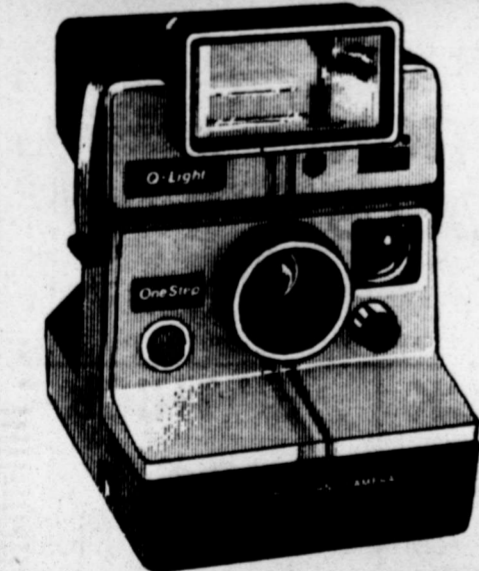
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# Californian Builds Private Menagerie

VISALIA, Calif. (AP) — Squawks, squeaks, grunts and growls greet the visitor to a private menagerie near here that its owner says was inspired by the discovery of two orphaned cougar cubs while he was on a hike.

"Some people play golf. Some people like to go to the movies. We collect animals and birds," said Tony Mendes, a bright blue and yellow macaw perched on his shoulder.

Mendes, a retired dairyman who has 75 bird and other animal species on his 2 1/2-acre spread, said all the members of his menagerie pay for themselves through the sale of their young.

There are five raccoons, two mountain lions, ostriches, emus, rheas and a host of rare birds in addition to several more common animals. Mendes said he plans to expand his collection to include llamas, zebras, giraffes and wallabies.

Mendes said he gets many of his animals from the California Department of Fish and Game, which tries to find

homes for orphaned creatures. He said he also trades offspring for other exotic animals.

About the only animals you won't find on the farm are dogs and house cats, but Gypsy, one of the family's cougars, does a good imitation of a house cat, Mendes said.

Gypsy used to be allowed in the house, but not since she ate the parakeet, Mendes said. She likes to ride around in the back of Mendes' pickup, and is perhaps the best-known of the menagerie animals.

"She's walked right down the Visalia Mall and even caused a couple of minor car wrecks," Mendes said.

Mendes said he recently acquired a Bengal tiger and a capuchin monkey, and "Gypsy is jealous of the tiger at first. But they play together now, and both are extremely docile. You can lead them around on leashes like dogs."

Mendes said he always has been interested in animals. He raised rabbits, goats and pigeons as a youngster.

He said he found the orphaned cougar cubs 28 years ago while hiking in Sequoia National Forest in the Sierra Nevada east of here. He decided to keep the animals instead of turning them in for the \$50 bounty on their heads.

His 14-year-old son, David, has taken on the care of the animals since an injury partially disabled Mendes.

It's not an easy job, as the beasts eat between 600 and 700 pounds of feed each month.

David, however, is getting valuable training for the day when he becomes a veterinarian, Mendes said.

Local schoolchildren are familiar with the farm, arriving by the busload to look at animals most have seen only on television. The nearest public zoo is nearly an hour's drive to the north.

Mendes, who holds an exhibitor's license for exotic animals, said in a telephone interview that having such a large collection is not without its liabilities.

"We had to move from our old home about four years ago," he said. "It was getting too cramped. We had to find a place big enough for the pets."



SANTA FE CALLED 'CITY DIFFERENT' — Although Santa Fe, N.M., is often referred to as "The City Different," this man sitting on the plaza recently was probably wondering just how different it actually was as he sat next to a person calling herself the "Rubber Daddy." (AP Laserphoto)

# Ford To Build Plastics Plant

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. says it will build a \$70 million plastics plant in Berlin.

Ford's announcement this week said the plant would produce components important in producing lighter, fuel-saving vehicles in Europe and would employ 700 workers.

The plant, to open in 1981, will be Ford's 25th in Europe. Though Ford has not had Berlin facilities recently, Ford President Philip Caldwell noted the company's German subsidiary was founded there and its first German car was produced there in 1926.

It is important, Caldwell said, that West Berlin should remain a vigorous and thriving industrial community and that is one of the reasons it was chosen for this plant.

The new plant will be on a 36-acre site in Lichtenfelde, an industrial area on the outskirts of the Berlin.

# FBI Agent Receives Four-Year Sentence

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — An FBI agent has been sentenced by a federal judge to four years in prison on a charge that he was involved in thefts from rail cars at a siding at Eve, Mo.

"You have embarrassed a great institution and your family," U.S. District Court Judge Earl O'Connor told Stephen S. Travis, 40, on Monday before pronouncing sentence.

Travis was indicted Nov. 14 and later pleaded guilty to a theft charge.

## FACT & FICTION

### Things to consider about Pay and Collective Bargaining for Lubbock Firefighters

Pay	Bargaining
Fiction-Firefighters' raises have been high enough "to keep their buying power well ahead of inflation" (Lubbock's City Manager-Dec. 13, 1979)	Fiction-Collective bargaining would bring in a union.
Fact-Inflation in 1978 was over 8%. Our across-the-board pay raise was only 5%. Inflation in 1979 was over 13%. Our raise was only 7%. During the last two years, the purchasing power of a working firefighter has decreased by at least 9%.	Fact-Lubbock firefighters have had a union for over 30 years. The Lubbock Professional Firefighters Assn. local 972 of the International Assn. of Fire Fighters (IAFF—(AFL-CIO) was chartered in 1948 and has enjoyed a membership of over 90% of Lubbock's firefighters even since that time.
Note-The 15% that we ask, which includes the 7% that the city has already approved, will result in an actual pay increase of only 8%.	Fiction-Bargaining would cause firefighters strikes.
Fiction-Some firefighters have received raises of "more than 110% during the past six years." (City Manager-Dec. 13, 1979)	Fact-The "Texas Fire and Police Employee Relations Act" that we are trying to get passed on a local option basis in Lubbock is presently in effect in nine Texas cities. There has never been a firefighter strike in any of these cities or in any other Texas city. To say that Lubbock firefighters will strike if they get bargaining rights is to say that Lubbock firefighters are the most irresponsible in Texas. No one, not even the city administration, believes that.
Fact-No "firefighters" have received such raises; only some chiefs with desk jobs.	Fiction-"If a negotiated agreement with the firefighters were rejected by the Council, a decision would be made by an outside arbitration board." (City Manager-Dec. 13, 1979)
Fiction-"Turnover in the fire department has ranged only from 3% to 6% during the past six years." (City Manager-Dec. 13, 1979)	Fact-The law states "Although the policy of this Act favors and encourages the parties to elect voluntary arbitration, nothing contained herein shall be deemed a requirement for compulsory arbitration." No city under this law has ever had any sort of arbitration.
Fact-Firefighter turnover, experience, and morale are now at their worst levels in a decade. Because firefighting requires split-second decisions and a high degree of teamwork, the effectiveness of any fire department will suffer when experienced firefighters leave for better jobs and are replaced by rookies.	Fiction-"We have already seen employees in one Texas city go on strike in retaliation to higher wages and benefits granted to policemen and firefighters through collective bargaining." (City Manager-Dec. 13, 1979)
Fiction-"There are seven applicants for every fire department opening." (City Manager-Dec. 13, 1979)	Fact-After contacting all Texas cities that now have or have ever had fire and police bargaining, we are unable to find any such city. We do not believe it exists.
Fact-There aren't seven qualified applicants for every opening. Because firefighting is mentally and physically demanding, only a portion of the applicants qualify, and still want the job, after the tests, exams, background checks, and long wait. It is not unusual for the city to go through 30 applicants to hire five.	Fiction-Collective bargaining would give them nothing they don't already have in the way of making their demands known." (Kenneth May-Avalanche Journal)
Fiction-Firefighters are unfairly trying to get a larger raise than other city employees.	Fact-Under this law the city would have to sit down with firefighters and discuss problems; nothing more. At the present time the city will not discuss wages, safety or working conditions with firefighters. In fact, although every citizen has the right to address the City Council on the city budget, the Council has refused to let firefighters speak at public hearings on the fire department budget.
Fact-Firefighters are acutely aware that all city employees were treated unfairly when the city gave a 7% raise in a 13% inflation year. Ultimately the city must correct this situation or face high turnover and low morale. However, firefighters are powerless to speak for anyone but firefighters.	Fiction-"The local group of firemen ... most likely will be heavily supported, financially and otherwise, by the national organization." (Avalanche-Journal editorial, Dec. 9, 1979)
Fiction-"The most likely source of new revenue (for a firefighters raise) would be an increase in the garbage service charge." (City Manager-Dec. 13, 1979)	Fact-Every penny and hour spent on this campaign has come from Lubbock firefighters. We have neither asked for nor been offered any outside money. We run our own show!
Fact-This is a typical scare tactic used by cities. It is an attempt to alienate the votes of workers and home owners from the firefighters by threatening to impose the whole cost of a pay raise on them rather than distributing the cost fairly between business property and residences.	
Fiction-"Employee layoffs ... might be necessary" if a raise is approved (City Manager-Dec. 13, 1979)	
Fact-Another scare tactic. Through the years firefighters in many Texas cities have won raises through referendum; the most recent being last year in Dallas. In no case has a city ever laid off workers as a result of such an election.	
Fiction-"Lubbock firefighters are among the highest paid in Texas" (City Manager-Dec. 13, 1979)	
Fact-Although Lubbock is the 8th largest city in Texas, it is eleventh in wages paid for journeymen firefighters.	

For Further Information: 747-7661

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# Air Force General Sees Strong Public Support

By GERRY BURTON  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

"Your Air Force is ready and needs to stay ready," Gen. Bennie L. Davis told members of the Downtown Rotary Club at a Wednesday luncheon in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Meeting with the Lubbock press after the noon speech, the head of the Air Force's Air Training Command added that the most sophisticated military hardware is only as effective as the persons operating and maintaining it.

The Air Force, like all other branches of the service, is having difficulty recruiting and retaining quality personnel necessary, Davis said.

But, the year that put the Air Force below its voluntary recruiting goal for the first time also saw a reawakening of public support that could be the answer to more hardware and the personnel to man it.

"SALT II did more to refocus the American Congress' and the American people's attention on the exact state of our defenses than any other single facet over the last 15 years," Davis said.

"Our citizens are coming to appreciate the vital necessity for a strong and responsive military. They're becoming more vocal and more actively involved in assuring that our national defense is strong."

"I believe Americans are beginning to understand that the most fundamental social obligation a nation has to its citizens is to defend them against attack."

His beliefs, gained while "a principal testifier in congressional sessions on manpower and personnel budgets for four years" have been verified by subsequent documentation, he said.

Recent international events and the fragile state of peace around the globe resulted in public reaction, though there has been "a re-emergence of interest in the state of our weapons and force capability" which began showing even before

## New Officers Take Posts On Board

(Continued From Page One)

included the BBB working with the state attorney general's office in the handling of informal complaints, the 25th anniversary banquet of the South Plains BBB in September, the first arbitrations in four years at the bureau, and aiding Wichita Falls after a tornado struck and itinerant building repair companies came into town.

New chairman Carter echoed Harris' enthusiasm for Bligh as executive director and asked Bligh for his outlook for 1980.

Bligh said one of the most significant programs this year will be increasing arbitration between businesses and consumers.

The bureau also plans to expand its activities outside of Lubbock, Bligh said. The bureau serves an 18-county area and Bligh said he hopes to make it more effective in the outlying areas.

"I have visited with 25 area city halls in the last two months talking about their problems," Bligh said. "I have found the number one problem to be solicitors and peddlers. We are going to help the cities in drafting ordinances and educating their people so they can cut down on the problems."

New committees in the areas of advertising review, advisory capacities for insurance and educating senior citizens about rip-offs that can affect them, also are being planned, Bligh said.

Bligh said in a later interview that the board of directors is not permitted by BBB bylaws to become involved with the day-to-day operation of the bureau. "The officers and board of directors set the policies the bureau works under," Bligh said. "Those policies they set affect our day-to-day operations, but they aren't directly involved on a day-to-day basis."

Special guests of the South Plains Bureau were three members of the state attorney general's staff: Roy Smithers, assistant attorney general from Austin, Dave Ferrell, assistant attorney general from El Paso and John Dwyre, legal intern from Lubbock.

"We've got a very good rapport with the attorney general's office," BBB office manager Nan Campbell said. "Not every bureau enjoys such good rapport and we are very enthusiastic about it."

Bligh said the local bureau has processed 59 complaints referred by the attorney general's office, since handling of routine consumer complaints were turned over to local BBBs by the attorney general on Sept. 1.

## RN Shortage

(Continued From Page One)

Timberlake said. He expects those eight nurses to receive their state licenses and said the remaining foreign nurses "will be given other duties" at the hospital which do not require a Texas-licensed RN.

Schedules and duties of American RNs employed at the hospital will be rearranged to comply with the inspection firm's standards, he said.

"We are always on the look for qualified RNs," he added.

Timberlake said Methodist Hospital officials will go to Chicago to appeal the "non-accreditation decision." Although a specific date for the appeal has not been set, he said he expects it will be in February.

"In a relatively short time we expect to show the Joint Commission we are complying to exact form," Timberlake said.

events in Cuba, Iran and Afghanistan.

"The rest of the world must realize that this nation's strength has never diminished, that our people are united in their commitment to traditional American ideals."

Embodiment of those ideals, he said, is military service.

Attracting the personnel necessary to fulfill the public mandate and retaining them in the service while providing even more hardware will, Davis emphasized, "take a lot of dollars."

With the voluntary force concept, the Air Force has to compete with a civilian market offering "half again as much" as the military can in salary, Davis said.

To compete successfully, the pay and

benefits must be enhanced to make military service more attractive in comparison, he said.

Davis likened the service of a military person to his country to that of a Rotarian to his community. Individual achievement for both "takes hard work, concentration and total involvement" and can mean strict obligations or even sacrifices.

The ATC commander spent part of Wednesday afternoon visiting with the personnel at Reese Air Force Base which trains pilots for ATC at the rate of 400 each year.

Before leaving for the undergraduate pilot training base, Davis answered the inevitable question about Reese's future, by saying it is "very secure."

## Whiteside Announces Bid For Re-Election

James H. Whiteside of Lubbock announced Thursday his plans to run for reelection in the District 19 race for State Board of Education.

Whiteside, owner of Plains Laundry Company, has been a member of the state board for 10 years. The board, which governs the Texas Education Agency, sets policy for the Texas public school system and appoints the Commissioner of Education.

An advocate of the "back to the basics" movement in education, the Democratic candidate is a strong supporter of the newly-elected Commissioner of Education, Alton Bowen, because of his belief in "strong, sound basic education."

Whiteside also believes in a "strong bilingual education program in kindergarten through third grade," but believes students should be absorbed into the mainstream beyond that grade level. "I believe in a transition program, not a maintenance program," he said.

The state board candidate supports cuts in the TEA payroll, adding that the board has steadily cut personnel by about 81 employees during the past year.

He noted that some of the board proposals he supported and that were advocated by the legislature this year include a return to the semester system of operation from the quarter system and a "hold the line" attitude toward new programs and expenditures.

Whiteside said a return to the semester system mandated for the 1980-81 school year will cut down on paperwork for teachers. "Teachers have so much paperwork now, it's pitiful," he said.

He would like to see an increase in teacher salaries, but only if the public is willing to support a tax increase to obtain raises or if other programs can be cut. He

said that many federal and state programs on which "more money is wasted" could be cut.

He said administrators and teachers are doing "a terrific job for the amount of money they're paid."

Whiteside said that "our schools can be as great as the parents desire and require," adding that programs in the Lubbock school system "are better than average."

He believes in backing teachers, administrators and trustees in their efforts, but said the public must "require excellence" as well.

Whiteside served on the Lubbock board of trustees from 1954 to 1968. He is married and the father of three children, all of whom graduated from Lubbock public schools.

## Financial Aid Session Set

Two Lubbock public school counselors are sponsoring an information session on college financial aid today from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Monterey High School.

Juniors and seniors from all high schools, as well as parents, are invited to attend.

Monterey High counselors Ann Linguist and Jane Durham will present the program featuring a film and printed material. Financial aid representatives from LEARN Talent Search, Lubbock Christian College, Texas Tech University and South Plains College also will attend.

The last 30 minutes of the session will be reserved for group discussion with the representatives.

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6. Beaumont.....	\$5.74
7. Richardson.....	\$5.72
8. Port Arthur.....	\$5.61
9. Garland.....	\$5.59
10. Texas City.....	\$5.41
11. Lubbock.....	\$5.31

(Comparison based on the hourly wages of a journeyman firefighter at the top of his pay scale)

According to City Manager Larry Cunningham, Lubbock has the 4th highest paid firefighters in the state. The facts show Lubbock Firefighters are 11th on the list.

If the citizens grant the pay request, the Lubbock firefighters would be number 8 on the list \$5.70

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# Teachers Sympathize With Lubbock Firefighters

By LISA PAIKOWSKI  
and SYLVIA TEAGUE  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The battle by city firemen for increased wages has drawn sympathy from Lubbock teachers, but the right to collective bargaining appears to have generated little vocal opinion, spokesmen for teacher associations said Wednesday.

Spokesmen for the Lubbock Classroom Teachers Association and the Lubbock Educators Association added, however, that their groups have not endorsed the firemen's cause.

The Lubbock Professional Fire Fighters Association Wednesday sent letters to city, county and school employees asking for support in Saturday's election for a 15 percent pay hike and collective bargaining rights.

Glenna Lane, president of the Lubbock Educators Association, said, "Since we are considered public employees, we would have to be sympathetic" with the firemen's pay hike request.

She said that her organization had, in

fact, already met with the firemen's association, whose representatives "were allowed to speak" at a recent meeting. "But we have not joined them in any organized effort," Mrs. Lane said. "We didn't endorse them."

Joyce Rickert, president of the Lubbock Classroom Teachers Association, also expressed sympathy with the firemen's cause. "We're also fighting inflation as all employees in the public sector are," she said.

Mrs. Rickert said there has been "a lot of discussion about it (the proposed pay raise) among teachers, but that the decision to support the firemen at the polls will be up to each individual member. She said she does not foresee an endorsement by either teacher group."

Both association presidents said they have heard little or no discussion about the firemen's bid for collective bargaining rights.

Mrs. Lane dismissed collective bargaining rights as having little relation to teachers' concerns because the profes-

sional organizations here can "go to the school board" through a consultation agreement formulated in 1972.

But, Mrs. Rickert noted, "We do not have collective bargaining rights." While teacher spokesmen can consult with trustees to present their proposals, teachers do not have the right to bargain or negotiate, she said.

"We present our side to the board and they listen to us. But the decision remains with the school board. This is the only method whereby there is any provision for anything other than individual teacher contact with the board."

She explained that under the Texas Education Code school boards are not required to consult with professional teacher organizations, but Lubbock board members opted to provide that arrangement.

Spokesmen for the teacher groups annually present trustees at school board meetings with their proposal for increases in the local salary increments. The bulk of teachers' pay, however, is set by

the state legislature.

City voters go to the polls Saturday, and in anticipation of the election firemen have been mailing letters to everyone in the city who they think would be interested, firemen's spokesman Dick Brightwell explained. "I even got a letter myself," he noted.

Among those the firemen believe should be most interested in the upcoming election are members of the local work force. Brightwell said he advocates collective bargaining laws for all workers.

"I don't think that all of the firefighters go along with what the big powerful unions do, but we do feel everyone should have the right to speak out and be heard," Brightwell observed.

The letter sent to employees of the school system says, "The Jan. 19 firefighters pay election could be as important for you as it is for us."

According to the letter, "This marks the first time that any group of Lubbock area public employees has gone to the citizens for a pay increase and for the right (sic) to meet-and-confer with the administration."

"The message to the school board and to state representatives, if we are successful, will be that people of Lubbock are willing to give their public servants reasonable pay and fair treatment. However, if the vote goes against us, it would be reasonable to conclude that the opposite is true: that when the people will not consider even their firefighters for a cost-of-living raise, they are not likely to want their other public employees to be given adequate pay increases."

Farther down in the letter, the firemen pledge their support to teachers. The letter states, "We need your help! We would be the first to support any similar effort by teachers."

The letter sent to city employees is very similar. In that letter, the firemen say they would "support any similar effort" by city departments or groups.

City Manager Larry Cunningham said

## EMS, Police Voice Complaints On Firemen's Wage Proposal

By KIM COBB  
and RICHIE D. REECER  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lubbock's other emergency service workers apparently find it difficult to support proposals by the city's firefighters for a wage increase and collective bargaining rights.

Lubbock voters will decide Saturday whether to grant the firemen bargaining rights and an additional 8 percent pay raise. A 7 percent pay raise already has been approved by City Council for all city employees.

Employees of the county hospital district's Emergency Medical Services seem somewhat unsympathetic toward the firefighters' demands. While some say they understand the desire for collective bargaining privileges, they find it hard to believe the firemen want more money.

On the other hand, many members of the Lubbock police force are irate about the firemen's demands. None of the 20 officers contacted by The Avalanche-Journal said he supported the demands, and several made critical remarks about the firefighters and their tactics.

"If we can't get what we want through our chief, just like they (firefighters) are supposed to go through their chief, then we ought to be looking for a job someplace else," said one veteran police officer who asked not to be identified.

Although most of the policemen said they sympathized with the firemen's demand for higher wages, none of them favored collective bargaining, especially by public employees.

"I wish everybody got more money," another officer said. "My only argument is that...I'm looking at it from the point of view of the taxpayers."

One EMS paramedic claimed the highest-paid man within the EMS organization doesn't make as much money as a rookie firefighter.

"I don't think they have a legitimate gripe," Richard Pope said. "And EMS as an entity doesn't need collective bargaining. When we were having troubles with our salary, I don't think it would have been helpful to threaten the board," Pope said.

He admitted that he and other EMS employees had considered the idea of collective bargaining during a period of salary negotiations, but decided the consequences would not be worth the trouble.

Some paramedics and Emergency Medical Technicians were angered by the firefighters' claims that they deserve higher salaries because of the danger involved in their jobs.

"We run those red lights too," EMS director Doak Enabnit said. "And this city has gotten so violent that the board of managers bought us bullet-proof vests last year." Enabnit cited instances where paramedics have been shot at, stabbed and attacked by people they were trying to aid.

The firefighters' claim of excessive danger on the job also angered many Lubbock policemen, who feel they are exposed to much more danger day-to-day than the firemen.

Another ranking officer said 57 Lubbock police officers were assaulted in 1979. He added that firefighters "don't have to worry about violating someone's rights" and aren't required to stay up to date on changes in state, local and federal law.

"Hell, you can train a chimpanzee to squirt water if you can get somebody to drive him to the fire," said another veteran officer.

Many officers felt the demands of the firemen were unreasonable, saying the firefighters had "a pretty good deal" in being on duty 24 hours, followed by 48 hours off duty. Many mentioned the fact that the firemen are paid for hours they sleep and eat.

However, Dick Brightwell, past president of the Lubbock Fire Fighters' Association, said a fireman's work week averages 56 hours, without overtime pay. He said a firefighter's time at the fire station, while not out on calls, is spent in

### Frogs Quit Croaking During Earthquake

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (UPI) — Many residents did not even feel a minor earthquake which struck the Santa Cruz area this week, but the frogs knew.

Larry Peck of Morgan Hill said he felt a small tremor and then noticed that the frogs which croak regularly outside his home were silent for a full 4 minutes.

The Santa Cruz County Sheriff's office said it received a few calls about the earthquake, but that many other residents felt nothing.

training, station and equipment maintenance, as well as sleeping and eating.

Brightwell said a fireman might have enough spare time "to read the paper" during his 24-hour shift. He added that he felt sleeping might be comparable to a policeman "sitting at a red light waiting for someone to run it."

None of the policemen interviewed said he would favor a similar move toward collective bargaining by police here. But one officer commented, "If it (collective bargaining) passes, there's going to be a lot of people around here who will be unhappy if they don't get it, too."

"Collective bargaining can open a real can of worms," Enabnit mused, but added that if EMS were a part of the fire department and still receiving such low salaries, they would probably support the idea too.

"But who would we bargain with?" Enabnit asked. The Lubbock County Hospital District, which solely funds EMS as well as Health Sciences Center Hospital, cannot afford to give EMS employees any more money than they now receive, he said.

"You can't get blood from a turnip," Enabnit said.

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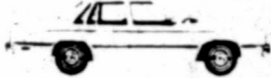
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**CORDOBA** Blue, loaded, 45,000 miles.  
SALE PRICE **\$3695**

**GRANADA** Red, V8, ac, at, ps, pb, 49,500 mi.  
SALE PRICE **\$3195**

**MARK IV** Red, loaded, lipstick pkg., 41,000 miles.  
SALE PRICE **\$6295**

**BUICK ELECTRA** Blue, 4DR loaded, 59,000 miles.  
SALE PRICE **\$3295**

**1975 & DOWN**  
**DODGE DART SWINGER** White, 6 cyl., at, ac, ps, pb, 25,000 miles.  
SALE PRICE **\$2995**

**IMPALA** Bronze, V8, at, ps, pb, ac, cc, 25,000 miles.  
SALE PRICE **\$2595**

**NOVA** Red, 4 dr, ac, at, V8, 25,000 miles.  
SALE PRICE **\$4395**

**SUBARU** Yellow, 4x4, 4 speed, 17,000 miles.  
SALE PRICE **\$4695**

**CAMARO** Gold, V8, at, ps, pb, ac, tilt, cc, am/fm tape, 28,000 miles.  
SALE PRICE **\$5895**

**MUSTANG** Red, V6, at, ac, am/fm, 37,000 mi.  
SALE PRICE **\$4795**

**VOLARE** Red, at, ac, ps, pb, am, 21,000 mi.  
SALE PRICE **\$4395**

**DODGE ASPEN** Blue, V8, at, ac, ps, pb, am/fm, 14,000 miles.  
SALE PRICE **\$4295**

**MERCURY MONARCH** Yellow, at, ac, ps, pb, 320 V8, 15,500 miles.  
SALE PRICE **\$4895**

**PINTO** Green, 4 cyl., 3dr., at, 28,500 miles.  
SALE PRICE **\$3895**

**T-BIRD** White, cc, V8, at, ps, pb, ac, 32,000 miles.  
SALE PRICE **\$4995**

**MUSTANG** Blue, 4 cyl., at, ac, am, 17,000 mi.  
SALE PRICE **\$4695**

**FAIRMONT** Red, 6 cyl., at, ac, ps, pb, 20,000 miles.  
SALE PRICE **\$3995**

**CAMERO** Blue, am/tape, ac, at, tilt, 38,500 miles.  
SALE PRICE **\$5695**

**T-BIRD** Champagne, am/fm, ac, 302 V8, 16,500 miles.  
SALE PRICE **\$4195**

**CHEVETTE** Blue, 4 cyl. std. trans., ac, 25,300 miles.  
SALE PRICE **\$3995**

**MUSTANG** Red, am/tape, at, ac, 13,000 miles.  
SALE PRICE **\$4895**

**1977 CARS**  
**MALIBU CLASS.** Blue, V8, at, ac, ps, pb, 39,000 mi.  
SALE PRICE **\$3995**

**T-BIRD** White, am/fm, ac, cc, 29,500 miles.  
SALE PRICE **\$4595**

**CUTLASS SUPREME** Cream, tape, ps, pb, ac, 42,000 mi.  
SALE PRICE **\$3995**

**T-BIRD** Grey, ac, ps, pb, 55,000 miles.  
SALE PRICE **\$4495**

**CUTLASS SUPREME** Blue, ac, am, tape, tilt, 47,000 mi.  
SALE PRICE **\$3895**

**BUICK SKYLARK** Bronze, V6, tw, ac, am/fm, tape, 54,000 miles.  
SALE PRICE **\$3695**

**BUICK REGAL** Red, ac, at, am, 46,000 miles.  
SALE PRICE **\$4295**

**LTD 4DR** Blue, ac, ps, pb, at, 37,000 miles.  
SALE PRICE **\$3195**

**CUTLASS BROUGHAM** Silver, loaded, 42,000 miles.  
SALE PRICE **\$4495**

**1978 TRUCKS**  
**RANCHERO** Red & silver, 350 V8, at, ac, cc, am/fm tape, 13,000 mi., 351 V8.  
SALE PRICE **\$5995**

**F350 4x4** White, 400 V8, at, ps, pb, tilt, 9500 miles.  
SALE PRICE **\$7495**

**F150 RANGER SUPERCAB** Black, 400 V8, at, ps, pb, ac, tilt, cruise, 13,581 miles.  
SALE PRICE **SAVE!**

**79 C-10 CHEVY PICKUP** Silver, 350 V8, at, ps, pb, tilt, cc, idle time, camper shell, 3195 miles.  
SALE PRICE **\$3495**

**1978 TRUCKS**  
**F150 RANGER SC** Red/silver, 460 V8, tilt, at, ps, pb, ac, am, 73,839 miles.  
SALE PRICE **\$4995**

**E250 CONVERSION VAN** Blue, loaded, 14,000 miles.  
SALE PRICE **\$7995**

**F150 SC XLT** Blue, 400 V8, at, ps, pb, ac, tilt, cruise, 27,820 miles.  
SALE PRICE **\$6295**

**F250 STEPSIDE** Tan, 361 V8, at, ac, ps, pb, 18,105 miles.  
SALE PRICE **\$4895**

**SUBARU BRAT** Gold, 4 speed, 4x4, 27,919 miles.  
SALE PRICE **\$4995**

**COURIER** Orange, 4 cyl. std. trans., long box, 35,000 miles.  
SALE PRICE **\$3995**

**1977 TRUCKS**  
**C-10 CHEVY** Orange, 350 V8, at, ps, pb, ac, 47,260 miles.  
SALE PRICE **\$3795**

**COURIER (CONVERSION)** Orange, 5 speed, am/fm, custom interior, 57,000 miles, new engine.  
SALE PRICE **\$4395**

**F150 XLT** Blue, 400 V8, at, ps, pb, ac, am/fm, 42,804 miles.  
SALE PRICE **\$4595**

**F150 XLT** Sand brown, 400 V8, ps, pb, tilt, cc, 61,000 miles.  
SALE PRICE **\$3995**

**C-10 CHEVY** Red/white, 6 cyl., at, ps, pb, ac, 35,177 miles.  
SALE PRICE **\$3295**

**F150** Blue, 58,378 miles.  
SALE PRICE **\$2995**

**F150 CUSTOM** White, V8, at, ac, ps, pb, 41,945 mi.  
SALE PRICE **\$3995**

**F150 CUSTOM** White, 302 V8, ps, pb, 3 speed, 59,628 miles.  
SALE PRICE **\$2995**

**1976 ON DOWN**  
**76 CHEVY C-10** White, at, ac, ps, pb, 350 V8, 50,675 miles.  
SALE PRICE **\$3795**

**75 F250 CREW CAB** Blue, V8, at, ac, ps, pb, cc, 4 dr., 16,823 miles.  
SALE PRICE **\$3995**

**100% WARRANTY** on all reconditioned cars 1977 & newer

Complete Leasing Dept...  
"We Lease All Makes & Models"

Daily Rentals As Low As \$10 A Day & 10¢ A Mile



17. Misc. Services
24 HOUR MOVING SERVICE
We specialize in Furniture, Appliances and Office Moving

20. Child Care-Baby Sit
ADAMS Daycare, Licensed 18 months to 13 years, 7:30 to 6:00 p.m. through Friday, 797-4165, 4922 39th.

22. Of Interest Male
ACCOUNTING Supervisor, To 328,000. P&H Paid, Call 797-2111. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

22. Of Interest Male
TUBE Mill Operator for roll form and welded aluminum irrigation tubing. Must be mechanically inclined and possess heat-treating knowledge.

SEEK & FIND CUNNING
S W A E X P E D I N T I N S I D I E
C S M A C H I C S A T C U N N I N G
X D E S I G N S O C S L O T R M O M L
W M N L U E N O N E H T N S L A A G

23. Of Interest Female
EXPERIENCED Alteration lady needed. Paid holidays & vacation. Insurance benefits. Apply Ed's Drive In Cleaners, 3405 Ave. H, 744-0198.

23. Of Interest Female
EXPERIENCED - Saleslady for ladies ready-to-wear, parttime or fulltime employment. South Plains Mall, 797-1052, 10-5.

24. Male or Female
NEW restaurant open, 3003 Slide Road, 793-5770. Now accepting applications for kitchen personnel, waiters, waitresses, call for appointment.

24. Male or Female
MTS or MLTS to work progressive 173 bed hospital. New 200 bed facility. Voluntary under contract. Qualified for opening.

OLD Yards Cut Down - New Yards Installed. Top Soil-Fill dirt. Grading, Levelling, D.I. West, 746-6401.

WILL DO Babysitting in my home, weekdays only, registered. Command Plaza, 797-9979.

EXPERIENCED Farm Hand good house & pay. Call Harold 806-649-7534.

EXPERIENCED service station attendant. Mechanical experience. 50th & Memphis, Chevron Station.

OFFICE MANAGER
National firm offering a complete accounting and tax service for independent businesses. Bookkeeping, business and personal typing experience necessary. Salary & incentives & commission.

NEED Reliable Babysitter - my home. Afternoons & all day Saturday. 744-9703.

CONSULTANTS
Occupational Therapy
Physical Therapy
Speech Therapy
Audiology

VALLEY PUMP COMPANY
Division of Valley Industries, Inc. is taking applications for the following positions:

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY \$14,000
Move into a new position of division of corporation.

BRAMLET'S Professional Housecleaning Service - \$25 per hour. Guaranteed work. 797-5009.

REGISTERED Child Care in my home. Ages 2-5. Hot meals. Good to eat. For information call 793-7201.

WAREHOUSE & local delivery. Must be high school graduate, have commercial license. 21 years of good work record. No other offers.

RECEPTIONIST Needed. Mature, responsible person. Typing required. Will train. Apply 702 Avenue J, Room 9-4, 746-5400.

23. Of Interest Female
RECEPTIONIST Needed. Mature, responsible person. Typing required. Will train. Apply 702 Avenue J, Room 9-4, 746-5400.

POSTING Machine Operator. Urgent! Experienced accounts receivable. 3 days. To 1735. East Linda, 797-3288. CALL MORNING ONLY. Montessori School of the Plains, 797-5972.

QUALIFIED DIETICIAN
Long term career management corporation is seeking: Registered Dietician OR ADA San Antonio area. Excellent benefits package. Must relocate. Contact: Beth Hernandez, 777 So. Peay, Suite 400, Houston, TX 77054.

TEACHER Wanted: Hours 12-4 Children age 3-8. Experienced help. Degree required. CALL MORNING ONLY. Montessori School of the Plains, 797-5972.

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY \$14,000
Move into a new position of division of corporation.

HOUSE Cleaning done or Expedited. Bonded. Call 745-8704 or 744-0503.

LOVING Child care in my home. Night dropouts welcome. 795-8101.

WAREHOUSE - commercial license. 185 Weekly. Personnel To: 501 LNB, 762-2084.

RECEPTIONIST - Mature, responsible person. Typing required. Will train. Apply 702 Avenue J, Room 9-4, 746-5400.

SECRETARY - plus surroundings, clerical skills, plus bookkeeping knowledge. Call Lisa, 743-7011. Evans Personnel, 2143 A 50th.

HAIRDRESSER with following: If you need a change in your hair, call an excellent location call 799-4730 or 799-2900.

WEST TEXAS HOSPITAL
Now hiring full time day Radiology Technologist. Good benefits, competitive salary.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS!!
FALCON STEEL CO. OF LUBBOCK
NEEDS: CHIEF DRAFTSMAN ESTIMATOR MAINTENANCE FOREMAN

ME
Registration
Supervisory experience
Registered or

LANDSCAPE Maintenance and construction. Tree pruning. Commercial horticultural services. J&J Horticulture Service, 797-915 (evening).

COTTON COMPRESS HELP NEEDED
Forklift operator, cotton samplers. Call Lamesa Cotton Warehouse 806-872-7554, Lamesa.

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY
Someone self-motivated who follows through. Good spelling, accuracy, office experience preferred & knowledge of business English. 60 min or pleasant appearance & phone voice. 85-5000. Excellent working conditions. Call Kathy 762-0181, 293-Ave Q.

MR. TOM'S
is now taking applications for Receptionist. Please go by: Mr. Tom's South Plains Mall or call 797-3291

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY
Someone self-motivated who follows through. Good spelling, accuracy, office experience preferred & knowledge of business English. 60 min or pleasant appearance & phone voice. 85-5000. Excellent working conditions. Call Kathy 762-0181, 293-Ave Q.

MR. TOM'S SOUTH PLAINS MALL
is now hiring Shampoo Technician. Start work now. License needed. 797-3292.

3M COMPANY BUSINESS PRODUCTS SALES DIVISION
A career opportunity now exists in the Lubbock/Amarillo area with this major corporation in the rapidly expanding microfilm market.

WHATABURGER
19th & Q
New store opening soon. Now taking applications at all 34th. For interview, see Monica Holden, Manager at 401 34th.

COMP
Looking for business back. Services industry. Requires additional direct areas of and insurance sent manual applying should elting and cash with people. company. Opp

20. Child Care-Baby Sit
DEPENDABLE child care consistent to L.Hon. 9th, T.E. East, Arnett School, 742-2127.

HOSPITAL MAINTENANCE ENGINEER
Opening in near future for qualified & experienced person. Must be able to take charge of hospital maintenance. Modern plant with good equipment. Salary negotiable. \$2000 per month. Call Pat 743-7011. Evans Personnel, 2143 A 50th.

DRILLERS & ROUGHNECKS
Experienced hands who want to work are needed by expanding drilling contractor. Top wages, hospitalization and vacation.

EXPERIENCED Typing Clerk & Warehouseman needed - Submittal, 23rd & Avenue G.

EXPERIENCED Secretary for general office work. Must be able to handle accounts, call 797-3291.

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4001 34th
Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 9:00 a.m. til 11:00 a.m. 5:30 p.m. til 7:30 p.m.

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ROUTE SALESMAN
EXCELLENT SALARY
GOOD OPPORTUNITY
GOOD EXPERIENCE
NECESSARY
35 DAYS, MON.-FRI.
FREE HOSPITALIZATION
SUBURBAN LOCATION
60 PAID HOLIDAYS
CREDIT UNION
RETIREMENT PLAN
APPLY IN PERSON

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REACHING PEOPLE WHEN IT REALLY COUNTS
Update
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
WORD ADS Appearing In The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In UpDate for
ONLY 9¢ PER WORD
EXAMPLE: 12 Word Ad in AJ For 7 Days @ 60¢ per word = 8.16 Run 1 Time in UpDate @ 60¢ per word = 1.08 Total 9.24

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EXAMPLE: 12 Word Ad in AJ For 7 Days @ 60¢ per word = 8.16 Run 1 Time in UpDate @ 60¢ per word = 1.08 Total 9.24

24. Male or Female
MAINTENANCE REPAIR Major employer has openings for experienced in machinery maintenance & repair. Stable work record, good past employment references, cutting & welding skills required. Apply in person - Anderson Clayton & Company, Oil Seed Processing Division 2300 East 50th, Lubbock, Texas. Equal Opportunity Employer.

24. Male or Female
HELP Wanted Auto detail shop interior cleaning experience. Excellent pay. Good working conditions. Apply now 744-4052.

24. Male or Female
FULL Time and part time positions available. Apply in person after 2:00 p.m. 108 Side Road No. Experience necessary.

24. Male or Female
WE Now have openings for waitresses, bartenders and banquet set-up. Apply in person, 2001 South Loop 289, South Park Inn.

24. Male or Female
HERTZ Corp. is now accepting applications for rental representatives. Apply at Lubbock International Airport.

24. Male or Female
SMALL town near Lubbock is seeking a qualified POLICE OFFICER. Applicants must be willing to relocate. Salary negotiable. Send resume to Box 47, Lubbock, Texas. 746-1832.

24. Male or Female
CASHIER IBM Bookkeeper. Apply in person White & Co. Stock Brokers, 1510 Ave L.

24. Male or Female
INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY SALES. Experience industrial supply sales. Must be willing to travel. Apply in person to Box 47, Lubbock, Texas. 746-1832.

24. Male or Female
RENT 22' Travel Trailer. Fully equipped with air. Call 794-3489.

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42. Farm Equipment
SAHARA IRRIGATION
Underground Pipe For Less
All kinds of irrigation pipe & supplies at an honest price & fully guaranteed.

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47. Miscellaneous
NEW & used chain saws. Repairs.
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48. Garage Sale
FURNITURE, clothes, lots of goods.
FURNITURE, clothes, lots of goods.

50. Appliances
WILL buy ranges and refrigerators.
WILL buy ranges and refrigerators.

52. Musical Instru.
PIANO lessons and theory.
PIANO lessons and theory.

54. Pets
BEEK Old puppy to give away.
BEEK Old puppy to give away.

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WESTERN IMPLEMENT
We're looking for work!
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We're looking for work!

WESTERN IMPLEMENT
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BROWN McKEE
Equipment Division
902 Station Hwy
745-4511

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65. Furnished Apts. One bedroom, across from Mosby Park. Easy access to TI, Reedy, or ICC. Call after 1 pm.

65. Furnished Apts. HIGHLAND TWINS GREAT LOCATION 2 bedroom, strap carpet, range and refrigerator, most with garages. Handing in Wilson, Colorado schools. Furnished and unfurnished. \$165 up + bills. 797-2797

PoCo Apts. 1, 2, 3 Bdrm. Furn. Unfurn. Pool, Rec. Area. Convenient Loop & Mail. No pets.

65. Furnished Apts. BILLS Paid! 1 Bedroom furnished \$165 or 4 weekly. 1st & T. 797-9444

65. Furnished Apts. NEAR Tech - 1, 2, 3 and 4 room furnished. Call after 5:00 pm. Norman Realtors, 795-9514

KONTIKI Tech & Med School. Pool & deck. 1 BR studios - fireplace, laundry. Location - 3512 2nd Place (at Indiana) Office 432-1199 795-6221

65. Furnished Apts. 2 Bedrooms, carpet, water paid. \$185. 2101-B. 797-1473

LIQUOR - WINE SALE ON ALL WINES

68. Business Property WAREHOUSE Rent or lease 14,000 sq. ft. AC offices, 3 dock doors. Currently used as distribution center. Excellent condition. Call 797-8181

76. Lots 1/2 ACRE to 1 acre or 1/2 mile south of city center. Call Lynn D. 797-4424

ATLANTIS APTS. (member LAA) 5th & Ave. X 763-5821 - 24 Hrs. WELCOME STUDENTS!

PLANTATION II 5204 50th 797-8612 1, 2, 3 Bdrm. Furn. Unfurn. Freehold ref., Pool, Rec. Area. Convenient Loop & Mail. No pets.

TANGLEWOOD WEST 2801 Slide Rd. 799-8274 1, 2, 3 Bdrm. Furn. Unfurn. Pool, Rec. Area. Convenient Loop & Mail. No pets.

ONE Bedroom furnished. Fire place, laundry facilities, all electric. Convenient to Tech. Earth tones. 907 Ave. S - 768-5725, 747-4790

TWIN OAKS 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts. 1185-524 - Elec. Convenient to LCC & Reese Lots of good living 5817 22nd 792-2738

65. Furnished Apts. THREE rooms & bath. \$150. bills paid. One bedroom, \$175. Bills paid. Clean & bright. Carpeted, central heat & air. Off street parking. Resident manager. 747-2048, 795-4249

67. Resorts-Rentals RUIDOSO, 3 1/2, carpet, fireplace and cable. Reservations, 795-6278

68. Business Property 1160 Sq. Ft. 5500-mo. Call Ray Middleton 797-3275

74. Business Property OFFICE Building, excellent tax shelter. Terms, will trade. 797-3430

76. Lots 1/2 ACRE to 1 acre or 1/2 mile south of city center. Call Lynn D. 797-4424

Lexington APTS. "A Day Or A Lifetime" 4521 Brownfield Hwy 795-1333

2 BEDROOM AVAILABLE LEASING FOR SPRING SEMESTER \$240 + Electricity 2205 10th 744-9922

BATON ROUGE 6504 QUAKER 799-4385 1, 2 BR Furn. & Unfurn. \$180 + Up

SOUTH PARK 3001 S LOOP 289-745-5484 Students, Children & Pets Accepted

ORLANDO Gardens, available 1 bedroom apartment. 797-5984. Normally, 2 bedroom apartment available 2 bedrooms apartment, all bills paid. 792-3584

65. Furnished Apts. LARGE efficiency, bills paid. \$130. + deposit. 1504 25th. 797-4792

67. Resorts-Rentals RUIDOSO, 3 1/2, carpet, fireplace and cable. Reservations, 795-6278

68. Business Property 1160 Sq. Ft. 5500-mo. Call Ray Middleton 797-3275

74. Business Property OFFICE Building, excellent tax shelter. Terms, will trade. 797-3430

76. Lots 1/2 ACRE to 1 acre or 1/2 mile south of city center. Call Lynn D. 797-4424

Our HAYSTACK is something else! THE HAYSTACK 3474 FRANKFORD 792-3288

WE'RE PROUD AS A PEACOCK OUR NEW SERENDIPITY IS READY FOR THE FALL TERM. NOW LEASING

SERENDIPITY APARTMENTS 2222 5th 765-7579

SUNSET APARTMENTS ALL BILLS PAID All electric, Central Heat & Air 1 bedroom, furnished \$215

SKYLARK APARTMENTS 2001 9th Under new management & ownership

65. Furnished Apts. STUDENTS, luxury 3 bedroom 3 1/2 bath, water included, fireplace, \$335. 4405 22nd. 797-3230

67. Resorts-Rentals RUIDOSO, 3 1/2, carpet, fireplace and cable. Reservations, 795-6278

68. Business Property 1160 Sq. Ft. 5500-mo. Call Ray Middleton 797-3275

74. Business Property OFFICE Building, excellent tax shelter. Terms, will trade. 797-3430

76. Lots 1/2 ACRE to 1 acre or 1/2 mile south of city center. Call Lynn D. 797-4424

TRY US WE'VE GOT EVERYTHING ANYBODY ELSE HAS GOT

SHILOH-SANDPIPER SNOOPY FOX-MOROCCO Exceptionally nice, quiet 1 bedroom and efficiencies. 3 month lease 1602 Ave. R, 105 763-8390

UNIVERSITY ARMS 609 University 762-8113 efficiencies, 1 1/2 bedroom apartment, private parking. All apartments have double lockers.

WASHINGTON SQUARE 4410 21st No 2 Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, furnished studio, fireplace, great for students. \$150. bills paid.

65. Furnished Apts. NEAR Tech - 1, 2, 3 and 4 room furnished. Call after 5:00 pm. Norman Realtors, 795-9514

67. Resorts-Rentals RUIDOSO, 3 1/2, carpet, fireplace and cable. Reservations, 795-6278

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UNIVERSITY VILLAGE 3102 4th St. 763-8822

VARSITY VILLAGE 3002 4th St. 762-1256

TECH VILLAGE 1 Block North of 4th St. Across from National Guard Army and Tech. 2902 3rd Pl. 762-2233

BRIERCROFT MANOR SPANISH FLAIR ELD CID 1, 2, 3 Bedrooms Furnished, unfurnished Beautifully landscaped

65. Furnished Apts. NEAR Tech - 1, 2, 3 and 4 room furnished. Call after 5:00 pm. Norman Realtors, 795-9514

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63 Club Rooms 02 Heated Pools Washer & Dryer Connections Balconies or Patios Laundry Facilities Huge Walk-in Closets Live-in Maintenance & Management Decorative Colors Resident Activities Well Lighted Grounds

SEE YOU IN The Clubhouse 1321 65th Drive 745-5344

1 BEDROOM, good location. Quiet, self-cleaning oven, disposal, dishwasher. No pets, no children. \$220. 1610 9th. Apt. 1. 795-2002, 797-1170

65. Furnished Apts. NEAR Tech - 1, 2, 3 and 4 room furnished. Call after 5:00 pm. Norman Realtors, 795-9514

67. Resorts-Rentals RUIDOSO, 3 1/2, carpet, fireplace and cable. Reservations, 795-6278

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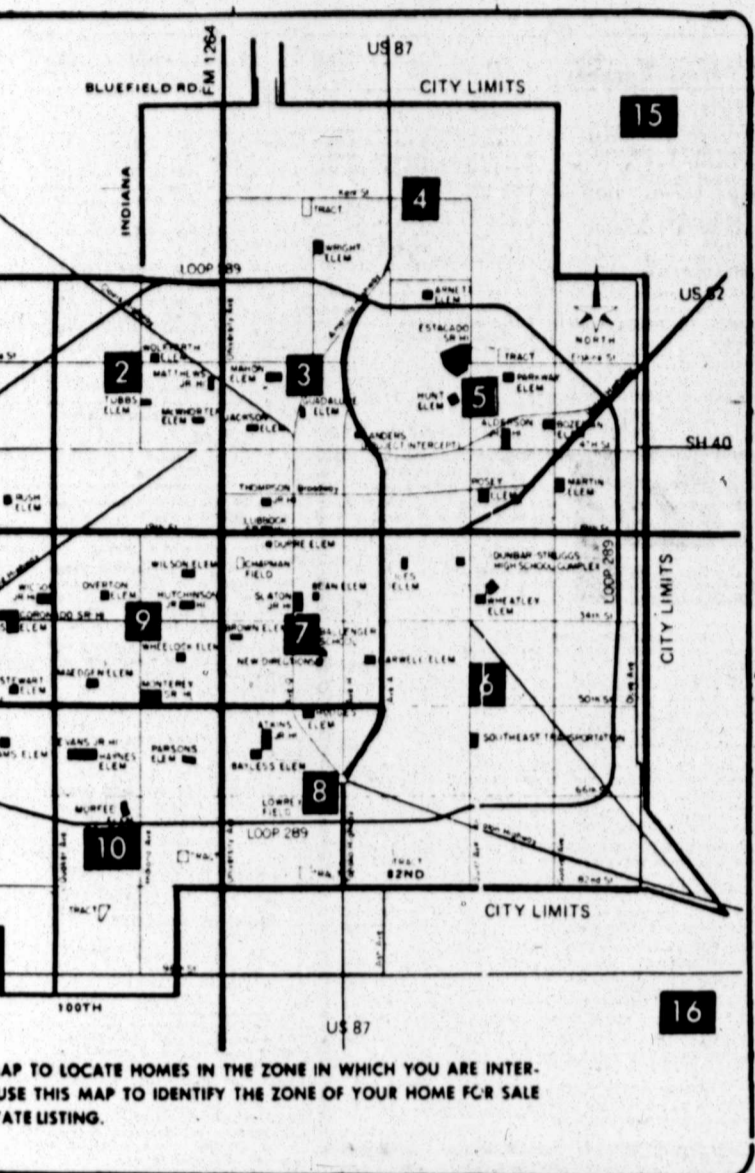
76. Lots 1/2 ACRE to 1 acre or 1/2 mile south of city center. Call Lynn D. 797-4424





Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS 4501 AVE G 744-1431

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses You May Qualify For: FHA 265 PLAN!!



Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses Leaders in Real Estate Land and Associates 3004 50th Street 795-5506

793-3212 8302 Indiana Ave. MAKE YOUR MOVE IN 1980

RED CARPET ALL PRO REALTY 797-3484 2 More New Good Listings

USE THIS MAP TO LOCATE HOMES IN THE ZONE IN WHICH YOU ARE INTERESTED, OR USE THIS MAP TO IDENTIFY THE ZONE OF YOUR HOME FOR SALE OR REAL ESTATE LISTING.

84. Houses MELONIE PARK \$14,500 Equity-Owner's personal home 3 BR, 2 Bath, living den, garden room, basement playroom.

84. Houses SUPERB! 3310 47th St. Fine floor plan, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, refrigerator, electric garage door opener.

84. Houses FABULOUS 5 bedroom, 3 bath, over 2800 sq. ft. in Woodland Park. 322 BRICK, sprinkler system, new carpet, paint, drapes.

84. Houses BY OWNER! Must see to appreciate! 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, extra large master bedroom, 3 garage, game room.

797-3383 MALCOLM GARRETT Realtors 4212 50th

NEW FHA OR GI 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car and energy efficient. Superiorly decorated. Practical floor plans.

PARSONS & BALLARD REAL ESTATE 8302 Indiana 797-4316

CHAPMAN & COMPANY REALTORS 799-4321 Better Homes and Gardens

Regency REALTORS 3305 B-81st St. 797-6464

CONGRATULATIONS Joyce Cooley Sales Leader For December MARGARET WILLIAMS REALTORS, INC.

ASK ABOUT THE ERA HOME BUYER WARRANTY! TANGLEWOOD 2 STORY! 4 Bedrooms, side entry garage, many extras.

84. Houses BY OWNER 4215 54th, 3 1/2 bath, living and den, open Sunday, near schools, as low as \$47,950. 792-6277

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BY OWNER 4215 34th...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Tired of Renting - Go by and look...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
SELLING becoming a burden? Maybe it's time for professional help...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
ONLY \$112,900 Will VA 3 bedroom, 1 bath...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OWNER - On Quaker Heights (Clubhouse tennis courts)...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
HAYS ESTATES 116th and Frankford (1 Mile West of Side Road)

Real Estate for Sale
87. Mobile Homes
ROY'S Mobile Home Service - Mobile home moving, blocking, anchoring...

Transportation
90. Automobiles
BUY - Sell - School work cars, pickups...

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1978 COUGAR XR-7, V8, loaded 1978 LTD 4-Dr. V8, loaded...

Transportation
90. Automobiles
79 BUICK Park Avenue - Extra clean, low mileage, loaded Call Al before 5:47-3281...

Chris White 792-6271
LEASE PURCHASE OPTION
Move in now pay later

Kizer & Associates 793-0693
NEW LISTING 4 bedroom 2 bath formal dining and office or game room...

Builders & Realtors
After Hours and on Sundays
Nita Stallings 792-9130
Sue Dickson 792-8165

BUYING A NEW CAR
Bring your trade-in to us. If we like it, we will make you a cash offer.

'80's JEEPS
AMC Eagles
\$193 Over Invoice
Johnston AMC-Jeep
Plainview
1-296-6363

West Lubbock "New"
4587 23rd 34,550
4589 23rd 34,550
FHA-265 Program, Low Payment or VA - Gas energy home

NEW LISTING 4 bedroom 2 bath formal dining and office or game room...

649,500 WILL BUY the best 3 bedroom you will see in established area...

MOBILE HOME Moving, Blocking, Anchoring, Doug Dyer, 1440 1/2

USED CARS FOR RENT
Low as \$350 Weekly
For rent & sale.
NSC RENT-A-CAR INC.
JOE L. SMITH MOTORS

Westwind-New
5714 1st 43,500
ALL VA or FHA Programs

WOODLAND PARK 4 bedroom 3 bath formal dining and sun room...

649,500 WILL BUY the best 3 bedroom you will see in established area...

MOBILE HOME Moving, Blocking, Anchoring, Doug Dyer, 1440 1/2

MOBILE HOMES LIQUIDATION SALE
SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!
Brand new 1980 Champion 14x56, 2 bedroom, 1 bath front kitchen...

Johnny GAMBLE 797-6537
ASSOCIATES, INC.
SUMMIT PLACE

HOUSING INFORMATION FROM ANYWHERE IN THE USA
CALL TOLL FREE (NOT ON RENTALS) AT NO COST OR OBLIGATION

6701 Indiana 793-1180
EDELIGHT REALTORS

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RED RAIDER AUTO & LONE STAR LEASING
52nd & Ave. "H"
765-8486
Conway Gaffard 1-17

Century 21 DAY MANTOOTH AND RATHER
6309 Indiana
Executive home - Melonie Gardens 3700 sq. ft. of Beautiful Living 3301 56th 4/4 Formal Living, Dining & Den Plus Indoor Pool...

med-hunt real-estate
7806 Indiana 797-4385
JANE WATT, GRI & SALES LEADER FOR DECEMBER

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821
CONTEMPORARY IN RAIN TREE
Earthed room with coordinated window treatments...

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821
EXTRA LIVING AREAS
Striking custom built home with formal dining, den, living, basement game room, garden room, delightful kitchen, 3 C oven and microwave...

HORN
Lubbock's Oldest Dealer
2201 Clovis Rd. 762-4125 12-4
WE'RE BUYERS
For Low Mileage - One Owner
Luxury Intermediate & New Size Cars

Century 21 BIG STATE
793-8111 797-4381
4704 67th 3833 50th
Let our reputation go to work for you!
More people buy and sell homes through CENTURY 21 than through any other real estate sales organization...

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821
CHOICE HOMESITES IN LAKE RIDGE
Enjoy the luxuries of a Country Club with the convenience of a home built by Richard Webb. We have a plan of distinction to suit your lifestyle.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821
EXTRA LIVING AREAS
Striking custom built home with formal dining, den, living, basement game room, garden room, delightful kitchen, 3 C oven and microwave...

BEAT THE HIGH COST OF HOUSING
ITS MANUFACTURED HOMES AT MUSTANG MOBILE HOMES
WHERE \$\$\$ FINANCING MONEY IS AVAILABLE

THE AUTO CORRAL
2811 Texas Ave. Lubbock
744-2369
Jerry McLaughlin, Owner

Stinsons, Inc.
EQUITY GUARANTEE PROGRAM
Want to move but have to sell yours first? Purchase your next home through Stinsons and we'll guarantee to buy your present home based on FHA or VA APPRAISED VALUE if we haven't sold it by the time of closing on your new home.

ELLISON & SCOTT, Realtors
3313 50th
Open House Sunday 2-5-7:00 3rd 9203 Belton 5217 7th

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821
CONTEMPORARY IN RAIN TREE
Earthed room with coordinated window treatments...

BEAT THE HIGH COST OF HOUSING
ITS MANUFACTURED HOMES AT MUSTANG MOBILE HOMES
WHERE \$\$\$ FINANCING MONEY IS AVAILABLE

FINAL CLEARANCE 1979 Models
Celica ST coupe Demonstrator, Air Conditioner, Power steering, AM-FM radio, Body Side Mouldings, Pure Yellow WAS \$7849.50 Sale Price 6915

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Celica ST coupe Demonstrator, Air Conditioner, Power steering, AM-FM radio, Body Side Mouldings, Pure Yellow WAS \$7849.50 Sale Price 6915








**Jeep**  
 V-8, 4-speed, miles, good 792-0182.  
 Pickup & cylinder mileage 792-7584.  
 Power steering, tanks, HD, trans, 792-7584.  
 1/2 ton pickup, cruise, 792-7584.  
 body-perfect interior. All the AM-FM & track just see to ad- 792-4963.  
 100 V-8, au- 792-7584.  
 LT Twin ex- anopy cover, ted Red and ust sacrifice.  
 4 New tires, rebuilt. More in 800 miles. 250, V-8 control, AM- 794-3988, 763- 792-7584.  
 ent, AM-FM, 792-7584.  
**RETTRODS, PICK-UPS, ATON HIGH-**  
**ailers**  
 For savings we Maier in- 765-0344.  
 Yards, Ford line-transmis- complete rear s Plumbing rework, 799-5158.  
 it, motor ma- working 5th, 74-4494.  
 flatbed trail- fifth wheel yard bucket, Stone & 744-2777, 799- 792-7584.  
 th steel side- dump, electric 74-4494.  
 or, L-245 with drive Box 74-4494.  
 AL Freight- 74-4494.  
**TRUCK — 16' TANDEM TRAILER**  
 R — Caterpi- mail, equity, 3782.  
 or trailer, no 44-2556.  
 14 long, new Good tires.  
 1 ton dooley in 150 Bear front hoist and 86 gallon 66-192-2227 or or Virgil after 763-8153.  
 L Series 1600 g tail board, with wrenches, front 20' or 40' 763-8153.  
 Tractor sweeper, if interested.  
**2 Diesel**  
**DE 20**  
**oters**  
 an 32795, 1976 32795, Cycle 744-8779.  
 piece, Like miles, fully 744-8779.  
**EXCELLENT**  
 See at Cycle 1995.  
 service — all ne repairs — ics, etc. 1602- 763-3427.  
 icker, Sports- 350 to Ce- 4810.  
 53 miles, 794- 1000 7600 miles, 4814 Avenue Q.  
**OCK, INC. MODELS VING**  
 mileage war- models. Acces- vice depart- 14.  
 747-2711.  
**Jeep**  
 10,000 85.00 084 84.00 1038 90.00  
 & 1/2 ton  
**UCKS**  
 DUGH  
 man

**Transportation**  
**93. Mot'cycle-Scooters**  
 NEW 1978 250 CC Hodakas, 3 in stock, \$895. New 1979 175 cc Her- ules, \$795. Cycle World, 4814 Ave- nue Q, 744-8779.  
 1976 YAMAHA 400 Enduro — Best offer, 792-2072.  
 1979 HONDA CX-500, 1000 miles, asking \$2500, 747-9957.  
 1971 PENTON 125, 1978 SUZUKI 25100, Both in good condition, 795- 889.  
 1970 YZ YAMAHA, New tires, new chain & sprocket, \$550 or best offer, 744-0482 or 793-0280.  
 1963 PAHEAD for sale, 747-2055.  
 1978 YAMAHA 750, shaft drive, windhammer, bags, custom seat, and more, \$2650. Honda of Lubbock, 5730 W. 50th at Loop 289.  
 1979 G5550L, Suzuki limited, real clean and nice, \$1795. Honda of Lubbock, 5730 W. 50th at Loop 289.  
 1970 HONDAS, 4 to choose from, \$1095 to \$1495. Honda of Lubbock, 5730 W. 50th at Loop 289.  
 1974 SUZUKI TS-125, dirt, \$350, 795- 2386.  
 1973 HONDA 175 Enduro. Runs great! New tires, with 3-rail trail- er, 792-7329.  
 1978 DUCATI Darmah \$2295. 1979 Ducati GT5 loaded, \$3795. Cycle World, 4814 Avenue Q, 744-8779.  
 ATTRACTIVE show piece. Like new BAW 900, 5600 miles, fully dressed, 795-1526.  
 1979 YZ 400 — EXCELLENT SHAPE! Sacrifice! See at Cycle World, 4814 Avenue Q, 595.  
 PRICE'S Repair Service — all types of small engine repairs — generators, motorcycles, etc. 1602- North University — 763-3427.  
 HARLEY'S Electraglide's, Sports- ers & Low Rider, Honda's, 350 to 1000cc. Lubbock Cycle Center, 4810 Q, 747-8181.  
 1978 HONDA Trail 70, 53 miles, 794- 3644, 762-8283.  
 NEW 1978 250 CC Hodakas, 3 in stock, \$895. New 1979 175 cc Her- ules, \$795. Cycle World, 4814 Ave- nue Q, 744-8779.  
 1978 KAWASAKI KZ 1000 7600 miles, \$2295, Cycle World, 4814 Avenue Q, 744-8779.  
 1976 YAMAHA 400 Enduro — Best offer, 792-2072.  
 1979 HONDA CX-500, 1000 miles, asking \$2500, 747-9957.  
 1971 PENTON 125, 1978 Suzuki 25100, Both in good condition, 795- 7889.  
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 1963 PAHEAD for sale, 747-2055.  
 1978 YAMAHA 750, shaft drive, windhammer, bags, custom seat, and more, \$2650. Honda of Lubbock, 5730 W. 50th at Loop 289.  
 1979 G5550L, Suzuki limited, real clean and nice, \$1795. Honda of Lubbock, 5730 W. 50th at Loop 289.  
 1970 HONDAS, 4 to choose from, \$1095 to \$1495. Honda of Lubbock, 5730 W. 50th at Loop 289.  
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 1964 FORD, many good parts, 390 engine in excellent condition, \$100 taxes, call 762-8009.  
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**99. Legal Notices**  
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 Roadside Mowing  
 Various Highways  
 Projects:  
 27 through 29 in Wilbarger County  
 8 through 10 in Clay County  
 1 through 4 in Cooke County  
 19 through 20 in Young County  
 Sealed proposals for Roadside Mowing on twelve (12) separate projects on various highways in Wilbarger, Clay, Cooke and Young Counties will be received at the office of the District Engineer, Texas State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, P. O. Box 660, Wichita Falls, Texas 76707, located at 1601 Southwest Parkway, until 10:00 a.m. local time, January 31, 1980, and then publicly opened and read.  
 Proposals, including plans and specifications, will be furnished to any contractor desiring to submit a bid and are available at the office of Mr. Frank E. Regland, District Maintenance Engineer, State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, 1601 Southwest Parkway, Wichita Falls, Texas, or at the following Maintenance Offices of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation:  
 Mr. Buddy Rivers, Resident Engineer in charge of Maintenance US 183 South Vernonia, Texas 76384  
 Mr. Weldon Pollard, Maintenance Supervisor State Highway 148 North Henrieville, Texas 76345  
 Mr. J. C. Larison, Maintenance Supervisor Interstate 35 North Gainesville, Texas 76240  
 Mr. Arnold Oliver, Resident Engineer in charge of Maintenance State Highway 16, Graham, Texas 76046  
 Also, questions regarding the proposed work can be answered at these offices above.  
 A pre-bid conference will be held at 10:30 a.m., January 24, 1980, at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation office located at 1601 Southwest Parkway, Wichita Falls, Texas, to answer questions regarding the proposed work.  
 The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively ensure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder that is considered to be in the best interest of the State, without discrimination on the grounds of sex, race, color, religion, or national origin. Usual Rights Reserved.



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A young adult on a Avalanche-Journal route is a part-time business person. He/She is in business for themself and will learn fundamentals of good business practice through actual experience.

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**LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL**  
**MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY**

# 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	55	35
Anchorage	14	8
Birmingham	63	53
Boston	37	24
Buffalo, N.Y.	43	36
Casper, Wyo.	43	25
Chicago	56	38
Cincinnati	54	52
Denver	49	24
Detroit	42	40
Helena, Mont.	34	22
Honolulu	81	68
Indianapolis	54	43
Kansas City	55	28
Las Vegas, Nev.	60	44
Little Rock	67	43
Los Angeles	64	59
Miami Beach	72	70
Milwaukee	45	37
Minneapolis	36	27
New Orleans	76	60
New York	47	34
Oklahoma City	59	32
Phoenix	69	48
Pittsburgh	51	43
St. Louis	61	41
Salt Lake City	48	41
San Francisco	60	55
Seattle	44	38
Spokane	38	33
Washington, D.C.	57	37

## 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	61	30	—
Big Spring	66	38	—
Brownfield	62	33	—
Crosbyton	60	32	—
Dimmitt	55	25	—
Floydada	62	31	—
Frona	55	27	—
Hereford	56	28	—
Jayton	65	35	—
Lamesa	66	37	—
Lvelland	69	29	—
Littletield	58	26	—
Lockettville	60	31	—
Lubbock	60	32	—
Matador	63	31	—
Morton	58	28	—
Muleshoe	60	24	—
Muleshoe Refuge	58	21	—
Olton	59	26	—
Paducah	62	32	—
Plains	60	x-28	—
Plainview	58	27	—
Post	65	34	—
Seminole	65	x-33	—
Silverton	58	25	—
Snyder	65	36	—
Spur	65	30	—
Tahoka	64	34	—
Tulia	57	30	—

x-indicates minimum temperature occurred Wednesday 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	60	33
Dalhart	50	30
Wichita Falls	67	35
Dallas	70	41
Austin	75	54
Beaumont	73	64
San Angelo	64	37
Midland	65	38
Houston	72	64
Galveston	72	61
San Antonio	80	58
Corpus Christi	69	65
Amarillo	52	28
Abilene	65	40
Brownsville	81	68
El Paso	61	32
College Station	73	53
Texarkana	69	—
Waco	66	43

## 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.	56	38
2 p.m.	58	38
3 p.m.	59	38
4 p.m.	60	34
5 p.m.	57	33
6 p.m.	58	33
7 p.m.	50	31
8 p.m.	46	31
9 p.m.	47	35
10 p.m.	45	34
11 p.m.	42	34
Midnight	40	34
Sun sets at 6:04 p.m. today, sun rises at 7:51 a.m. Friday.		
Record low for date: 2 in 1930		
Record high for date: 87 in 1914		

## Rain Threatens To Dampen Springlike Weather

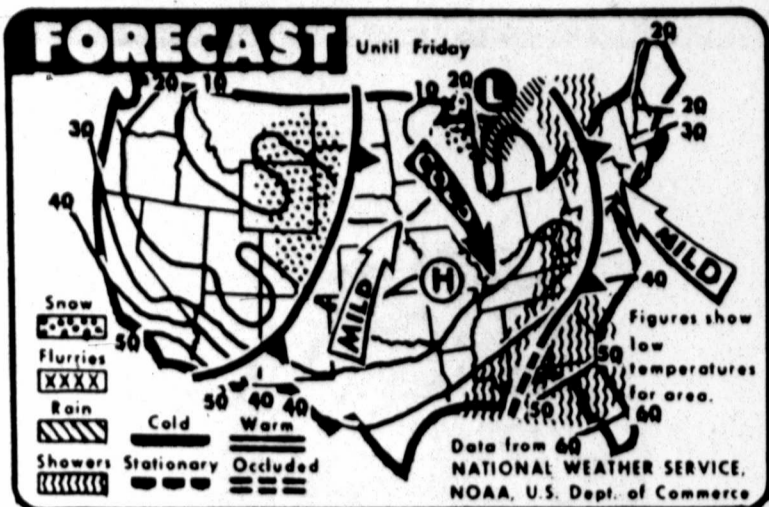
A-J News Services Weather forecasters today hinted that the succession of incredibly fine days over the South Plains may be marred slightly during the weekend.

Long range forecasts call for showers and colder weather Saturday through Monday. No bitterly cold weather is predicted, however, and highs should be in the 40s to upper 50s during that period.

Rainfall, due to begin in the Panhandle by Friday afternoon, is expected to be light, with amounts averaging less than a tenth of an inch.

Meanwhile, the area should have another enjoyable day today, with highs near 60 and a low tonight in the middle 30s. Slight cooling is expected on Friday, with a predicted high in the lower 50s.

Light and variable winds today should switch to the southeast tonight.



WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are expected in the forecast period until Friday morning for the Southeast and along the Appalachians to the lower Great Lakes. Snow is forecast for the western and northern plains. Cold weather is forecast from the Dakotas to the upper Mississippi, but most of the nation is expected to be mild. (AP Laserphoto)

## Woman Assessed 10-Year Prison Term For Shooting Boyfriend

By KAY BELL  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Grace James, a great-grandmother standing trial for the March 17, 1979, shooting death of her former boyfriend, was sentenced by a Lubbock jury Wednesday evening to 10 years in prison.

Although the 51-year-old Mrs. James was eligible for a probation sentence, the 140th District Court panel returned with the prison term verdict after deliberating slightly more than two hours.

Earlier Wednesday, the panel considered evidence for 3 hours and 20 minutes before finding Mrs. James guilty of voluntary manslaughter in connection with the slaying of Robert Lee Johnson.

Mrs. James told the three-woman, nine-man jury she shot the 57-year-old Johnson twice after he confronted her at a Clovis Road bingo club.

She said he entered the AA Faith Club, 2819 Clovis Road, that night, called her a vulgar name and threatened to kill her if she would not resume the dating relationship they had had until about two months earlier.

Seconds later, when Johnson placed his right hand in his trousers' pocket and appeared to be coming at her with a weapon, according to Mrs. James, she shot him with the gun she usually carried in her purse as a means of protection.

During punishment arguments, defense attorney Pat Simek emphasized the voluntary testimony given by some of Mrs. James' former employers in his plea for a probation sentence. Mrs. James had been a maid for several well-known Lubbock families before the shooting incident.

Simek also pointed out that the silver-haired defendant was the primary wage earner for the seven other persons who

had lived with her prior to Johnson's death.

While prosecutors Everett Seymore and Danny Hurley did not ask the panel to return a specific number of years as Mrs. James' penalty, they did ask the jurors "make the punishment fit the crime."

The second-degree felony offense of voluntary manslaughter carries a punishment range of two-to-20 years. Any sentence of 10 years or less may be probation.

Seymore asked the panel to consider that it was one word — the name Johnson had called Mrs. James — that prompted the shooting.

"Will there be another Robert Lee Johnson?" Seymore asked the jury. "Will there be someone else who'll talk down to Grace James in front of her friends?"

"We always run that risk with probation," the prosecutor said. Seymore asked the panel, if they decided to give Mrs. James probation, to give the maximum 10-year term.

In arguments earlier Wednesday before the panel retired to consider Mrs. James' guilt or innocence, Simek sought an acquittal of Mrs. James on grounds of self defense.

Seymore and Hurley had asked the jury to return with a verdict of murder, the first degree felony with which Mrs. James was charged and indicted.

Simek asked the jurors to place themselves in Mrs. James' position, one he said was created by a drunken Johnson.

"The only thing Grace James is guilty of is defending herself," Simek said, emphasizing that state law concerning self-defense does not require a weapon be exhibited, only that a person have a reason-

## County Board Approves Foster Care Program

By DEBBI STALTER  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

What may have been a good move for foster parents of dependent children in Lubbock County could turn out to be a painful thorn for the county's child welfare budget.

The county Children's Protective Services board Wednesday approved a foster care reimbursement increase which may mean county commissioners will have to approve additional funding to cover the cost.

The commissioners already approved in November an \$8,000 transfer from a special fund for non-recurring expenses to cover child welfare operating expenses for December.

The protective services board Wednesday was faced with voting on a reimbursement increase to foster parents and care facilities in the aftermath of a decision by the Texas Legislature to allocate the state more money for that purpose.

Controversy on the decision arose, however, when board Chairman Pete Harland pointed out that although the state is, as of Jan. 1, allowing itself more funds with which to cover the care of dependent children not eligible for federal aid, the state has never been responsible for its share of the duties.

Instead, Harland said, Lubbock County has had to pick up the tab for care of children here who do not qualify for the federal Aid to Families with Dependent Children program.

Harland told the board that efforts have been made for the past two years to get a bill passed requiring the state to cover care costs for at least 50 percent of the county's children not eligible for the federal money.

However, he said, while the recent state bill on the surface seems to cover

100 percent of the day-care expenses, the addition of four eligibility requirements for aid under the bill will disqualify the majority of children needing the state money.

These children, Harland pointed out, will again be the responsibility of the county, as will the higher reimbursement.

One of the requirements mandates that in order for a child to receive state aid, a petition terminating parental rights must have been filed in court.

One board member estimated that this factor alone means that only about 5 percent of the county's dependent children could receive state aid.

"We're not much better off than we were without the bill," Harland said.

Against his objections, though, board members passed the cost reimbursement increase.

Harland noted that he was not against foster parents and care facilities receiving an increase, but said he opposed going along with the reimbursement hike because it will end up being paid for by the county rather than the state.

## Garcia Receives Life Sentence

Eugenio Martinez Garcia, who a jury determined to be a "habitual criminal" under state law, was sentenced to life in prison Wednesday afternoon following his conviction earlier in the day for an attempted aggravated rape.

A 99th District Court jury found the 49-year-old Garcia guilty of the Aug. 26, 1979, attempted knife-point rape of a Lubbock woman.

The 20-year-old victim said she and her husband had agreed to give Garcia a ride to his Lubbock County residence after they met him at a nightclub. But when they got about three miles west of Loop 289 on the Clovis Road, she said, Garcia forced her husband to stop the car and

causing minor accidents and closing schools in the suburbs.

The rain-soaked West Coast, however, got a break between storms and Utah, which suffered the same recent downpours, geared up to fight extensive flooding.

Massachusetts state police said traffic on Route 3 near suburban Quincy was blocked in both directions and a gasoline tanker jackknifed. There were no injuries and no gas leak.

"We don't know how far it's backed up. The last I heard, it was backed up to Weymouth an hour ago," said a state police spokesman in Norwell.

"Cars are every which way on the roadway. Nothing is moving," said a traffic spotter from a helicopter.

Sand spreaders became bogged down in the traffic jam.

## Victim Of Robbery Held For Alleged Intoxication

A Lubbock man who reported being robbed of \$2,000 in jewelry about 1:15 a.m. today was arrested an hour later for alleged public intoxication, police said.

The 26-year-old said a man struck him with a bottle and robbed him of the jewelry when he was getting out of his car in a Fourth Street apartment parking lot.

Reports indicate that officers in their first investigation found the complainant to have a cut on his forehead, but that the man refused medical treatment.

The man described his attacker as a young, black man with a muscular build.

About 2:15 a.m., police again were called to the apartment complex where they found the same man standing in

front of his residence with his hands in the air, according to reports.

After officers were told the man had been walking around knocking on doors and waking people, he was taken to the county jail and booked on suspicion of public intoxication.

In a separate report, a 33-year-old woman and her daughter were startled by a strange man standing in the hallway of their Avenue L residence about 8:15 p.m. Wednesday.

The girl asked the man what he was doing in the house, and he reportedly pointed to the mother and replied, "I'm with her." However, the woman said she was not aware of the man's presence until she heard her daughter scream.

The man then fled through a bedroom window, which was later found to have been broken open, reports indicate. The intruder was described as a short, white man, between 26 and 35, with brown hair and wearing a blue coat.

The woman said the suspect matched the description of a person who had come to her door several nights earlier, but refused to identify himself.

Larry Sinclair Sanford of O'Donnell told Lubbock police \$450 cash was stolen from his car between 2:30 a.m. and 2:45 a.m. today while it was stalled in the 800-block of 13th Street.

Sanford said his car had died and he had gone to get help. When he returned about 15 minutes later, he discovered the theft.

Tony Lee Barnett of 4402 45th St. said his house was burglarized between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Wednesday and \$1,500 in property stolen, including tools, motorcycle accessories and a pair of water skis.

The manager of a truck rental agency told officers he rented a \$27,000 van to a

man for a local move, but recently discovered the man moved to California.

Bob Sorcinella, manager of the Lubbock branch of Ryder Truck Rentals, 402 30th St., said the 1978 yellow International truck was rented on Jan. 8 and was to be returned Jan. 10.

A 21-year-old freezer operator told police his late model sports car was stolen while it was parked in front of a North University dairy.

Richard Thomas Arnold told investigating officers he parked his 1978 red Camaro in front of Bell Dairy, 201 University Ave., at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday and when he returned to the car about 11:30 a.m., the vehicle was gone. Reports indicate the vehicle was not locked and the keys were left in the ignition.

In other activity, a 28-year-old Lubbock woman reported to police that someone burglarized her van that was parked on the driveway of her 1308 62nd St. house, and stole \$500 in cash and a briefcase.

Rebecca Sue Arkard told officers the van was burglarized between 9 p.m. Tuesday and 7:30 a.m. Wednesday. Reports indicate the front door on the left side of the vehicle was unlocked.

A Texas Tech University student told police \$398 worth of property, including 46 8-track tapes, were stolen from his car.

William Russel Meurin of 704 Weymouth Hall told officers three black tape cases and the tapes were taken from his car while it was parked in front of a house at 4306 16th St. Reports indicate the theft occurred between 8 p.m. Tuesday and 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. Officers were told the car's doors were not locked.

## Investigators Say 'Shell Game' Supplemented Nolen's Salary

AUSTIN (AP) — C.C. Nolen received about \$17,000 in salary supplements during his last year as president of North Texas State University as a result of a "shell game" that shuffled private donations and state money, investigators say.

Nolen has refused to answer any questions from the House General Investigating Committee, which is looking into allegations of financial misdeeds at the Denton campus.

The former president, who says he is now the target of a criminal investigation and is being denied his rights, invoked his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination 24 times Wednesday. Committee counsel Jim Vollers called Nolen to the stand twice after an investigator testified about complicated financial transactions.

Bob Shults, a Houston lawyer with a background in prosecuting white-collar crime, said his inquiry found Nolen received \$17,000 in salary supplements during Nolen's last year as president.

Nolen resigned in April as the committee began its study.

A former North Texas student Wednesday told the committee about a donation to the school for the purchase of an economics collection. Harry Friedman said the Mary Potshman Lard Foundation, administered by his father, donated about \$16,000 for the purchase of the collection.

School officials later told the Friedmans that other funds had been found to pay for the collection. Shults testified records showed \$13,789 of the donation wound up in the president's supplemental salary account.

After Wednesday's session, Shults agreed the scheme was akin to a shell game — with a series of bookkeeping transactions used to rearrange the money to allow for the salary supplements.

He said the economics collection eventually was paid for with university library funds.

Nolen also refused to answer questions about the Hatton-Sumners Public Administration Fellowships. The money was given to the private NTSU Education

Fund for distribution to fellowship recipients.

Shults said records showed some of the fellowships were actually paid by the university with state money. The funds designated for the fellowships went elsewhere — including printing costs for the NTSU development department and Nolen's salary supplement.

"They used the money to do things they could not do with state money," Shults told reporters.

Nolen submitted a letter to the committee Wednesday notifying them of his intention to invoke the Fifth Amendment. He said he feels he is the "subject of a criminal investigation being carried out in part by this committee."

## Bribery Charges Filed Against Jail Officials

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — A city jailer and a jail information officer have been suspended from duty and accused of accepting favors from employees of a bonding company in return for referring clients to them.

Charges of accepting bribes were filed late Wednesday afternoon against jailer Robert Hines and first-shift information officer Katie Collier.

Hines and Miss Collier, a 27-year- veteran of the Wichita Falls Police Department, were released on \$1,500 bond each.

A bail bondsman was arrested Wednesday, and a warrant was issued for another employee of the same company, but neither had been charged by late Wednesday.

Three other jailers were questioned, police said.

Police Chief Curtis Harrelson said the arrests culminated a 2-year investigation that began after attorneys, bonding companies and citizens complained one bonding company was getting an edge on its competitors by receiving restricted information on inmates.

Competitors complained the company was soliciting business from prisoners at the city jail without being called by the prisoners or members of their families.

According to the charge, Hines — a jailer for 17 months — accepted lizard skin cowboy boots from an employee of the bonding company last Oct. 10. He accepted smoked turkeys from the employee the previous two years, the charge said.

Hines in turn gave the employee information about persons in the jail needing bonds, the charge alleges. Miss Collier's part in the alleged transactions was not specified.

The chief asked that the Civil Service Commission suspend Miss Collier.

District Judge Temple Driver ordered FASHIONS DISPLAYED

NEW YORK (AP) — An exhibition of costumes and uniforms from Austria and Hungary, "Fashions of the Hapsburg Era: Austria-Hungary," is on display at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Included in the collection are the Hungarian magnate robes, Empress Elisabeth's wedding dress and swirling-patterned silks from the workshop of Gustav Klimt, Art Nouveau painter.

Shallowater 4-H exhibitor Pam Greaves sold her 1,110-pound grand champion Angus steer to Farmers Co-op Compress for a top bid of \$2,200.

The reserve grand champion steer brought a high bid of \$1,400 from Mike Klein General Contractors. The 1,030-pound Hereford was exhibited by Bran-

den Petree, Roosevelt FFA member.

Supreme Feed Mills of Slaton placed the high bid for the grand champion hog. Vicki Davidson, a Slaton FFA member, received \$1,300 for her champion heavy-weight Crossbred.

Ridge Range Western Wear bought the reserve grand champion hog, paying Cliff Steffens of Slaton FFA \$700 for his heavy-weight Duroc.

Rance Craig, Roosevelt 4-H member, received \$1,350 for his first place heavy-weight medium wool and overall champion lamb. Lubbock National Bank was the top bidder.

Idalou 4-H member Jana Winter received \$750 for her top ranking heavy-weight medium wool reserve champion lamb from Ridge Range Western Wear.

## Solar Power Program Set

Between 200 and 300 solar experts from across the nation are expected to participate in a three-day Small Solar Thermal Power Systems Program Review being held here next week.

Sponsors of the program, scheduled Tuesday through Thursday at the South Park Inn, include the U.S. Department of Energy, the Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL) of Pasadena, Calif., Sandia Laboratories of Albuquerque, N.M., and Texas Tech University.

Presenting the keynote address Tuesday will be Dr. Howard S. Coleman, director of the DOE Division of Solar Technology. Luncheon speaker on Wednesday will be Robert Feragan, federal administrator of the Rural Electrification Administration.

A highlight of the meeting will be a field trip to the Crosbyton Solar Energy Project, directed by Dr. John D. Reichert of the Texas Tech electrical engineering faculty.

William A. Owen of JPL is chairman, and he said this will be the first of semi-annual reviews to present results of activities in the small power systems portion of DOE's Solar Thermal Power System Program.

Owen said the meeting will deal with all distributed receiver systems and not with power towers. Participants will discuss work with two-axis parabolic dishes, parabolic troughs and the unique bowl or hemisphere used at Crosbyton instead of the parabolic dish.

"There will be representatives from northern as well as Sunbelt states," he said.

## Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Spring of Martin on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 7 1/2 ounces at 6:01 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Williams of 1509 Ave. L on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 3 ounces at 11:33 a.m. today in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Miller of Levelland on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 13 1/2 ounces at 6:48 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Patrick of 4205 41st St. on the birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 9 1/2 ounces at 11:29 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Donny Molina of 519 41st St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces at 8:04 a.m. today in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Santos Vidales of 907 31st St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces at 5:55 a.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

## Livestock Sale Nets \$33,290

Lubbock County 4-H and Farmer's America exhibitors netted about \$33,290 for their steers, hogs and lambs Tuesday at the premium sale of the Lubbock County livestock show.



AMY By Lubbock's Own Cartoonist JACK TIPPIT



"I'm looking forward to becoming an adult... it seems adults have all the money."

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

# COMICS

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

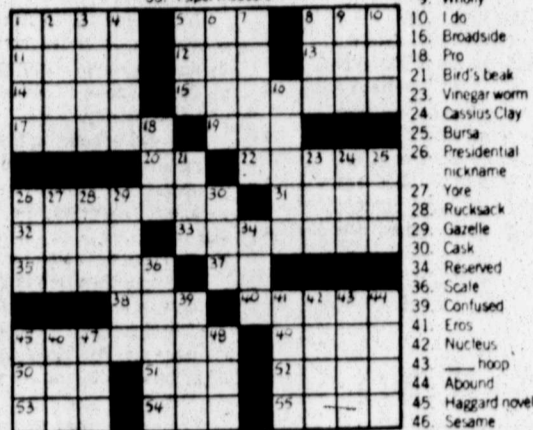
**ACROSS**

- Laban's daughter
- Lettuce
- Elf
- Sea bird
- Ending for stock or block
- Built-up cry
- Widow monkey
- Bills
- Marshall
- Creek
- About
- Sandhoppers
- Night club
- The Sails
- Moss
- Rustic judgment
- Japanese drama
- High in the scale
- Pressure craft
- Fashion designer
- Why face
- Hawk parrot
- Humanity
- Heraldic chaplet
- Tree
- Racket
- Paper measure

**DOWN**

- Permits
- "the Red"
- Tapir
- Legatee
- Tappet
- Purgence
- Cross stroke on a letter
- Opposer
- Wholly
- I do
- Broadside
- Pro
- Bird's beak
- Vinegar worm
- Cassius Clay
- Burns
- Presidential nickname
- Yore
- Ruckiack
- Gazelle
- Cask
- Reserved
- Scale
- Confused
- Eros
- Nucleus
- hoop
- Abound
- Haggard novel
- Sesame
- Yellow tuber
- Explosive

## YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION



Par time 30 minutes AP Newsfeatures 1-17 HANK KETCHAM

FUNNY BUSINESS By ROGER BOLLEN



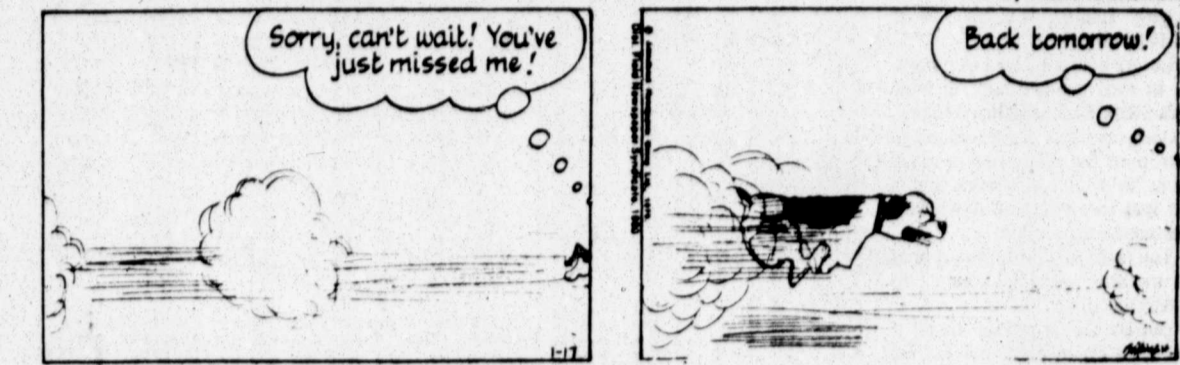
DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



TANK McNAMARA By JEFF MILLAR & BILL HINDS



FRED BASSET By ALEX GRAHAM



ANDY CAPP By REG SMYTHE



THE BORN LOSER By ART SANSON



BETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER



JUDGE PARKER By HAROLD LeDOUX



REX MORGAN, M.D. By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON



CAPTAIN EASY By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



ALLEY OOP By DAVE GRAUE



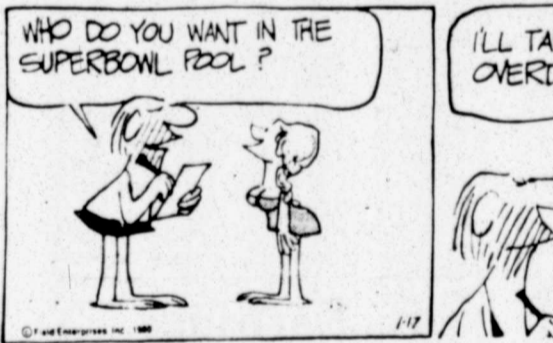
NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



By JONNY HART



B.C. By PARKER AND HART



By PARKER AND HART



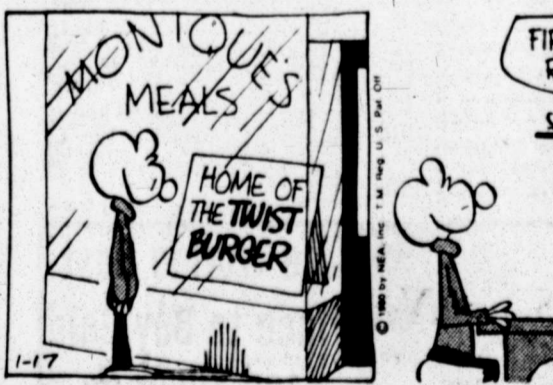
THE WIZARD OF ID By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



EEK AND MEEK By CHARLES SCHULZ



By CHARLES SCHULZ



PEANUTS



By CHARLES SCHULZ





# Carter Supporters Miss Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The exodus of 30 to 40 White House aides to shore up President Carter's campaign in Iowa is creating envy among those who remain stuck at the White House, including the president himself.

"It hasn't been much fun sitting here in the White House in the closing days of the campaign trying to figure out what's happening there," White House press secretary Jody Powell lamented Wednesday.

Asked if the president felt the same, Powell responded: "God, yes."

Powell said he may still try to get there but hadn't figured out exactly how to tell the president that I'm needed in Iowa.

Carter, beset by the crises in Iran and Afghanistan, hasn't gotten to Iowa either, but there were indications Wednesday that he may start campaigning actively in the next several weeks.

Carter campaign chief Robert Strauss predicted the president would take to the stump in the next several weeks no matter what happens in Iowa.

"There is no intention of the president to remain isolated from active politics," he said. "The president likes to campaign."

In an interview with editors, Carter said he feared Americans would think interest in the Soviet move into Afghanistan and the 50 hostages in Iran "had been decreased" if he campaigned overtly.

But he added: "I have left open the option of going from Washington when my presence here could be spared. But even then I would not want to go to a fund-raising event for myself, or to participate in a strictly partisan event, until I consider the alleviation of these crises to be adequate."

The Iowa precinct caucuses Monday will provide the first election-year test between the president and his chief Democratic rival, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

Carter is ahead comfortably, according to the polls. But aides say organiza-

tion, not popularity, is what counts. Powell and Strauss, in separate statements Wednesday, said the president would be in good shape if the event were a primary election.

But "it's not a primary," Powell added. "It's a caucus and that is a different game. It's very difficult to call it much more than a horse race."

Whereas voters can simply visit the

polls briefly in a primary, a caucus requires supporters to spend several hours at a meeting and publicly declare themselves for a candidate.

Getting those supporters out takes organization, and the word from the Carter camp Wednesday was that Kennedy had "out-organized us."

White House staffers, taking vacation time or unpaid leave, began arriving in

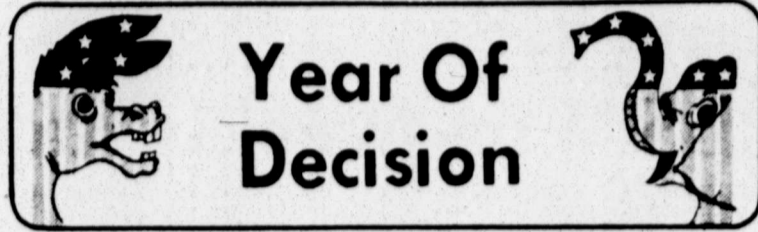
Iowa last week as reinforcements. In some cases, they are paying their own living and transportation costs.

"We have the advantage of a larger pool of supporters to draw from and I think the senator has the advantage of a larger organization," Powell said.

Asked whether he was prepared for an upset, Powell responded: "In politics you are prepared for any eventuality."

At a news conference, Strauss said there were "so many reports that we were outnumbered and outgunned that we tried to send extra people out in the last week. If I had to guess, I'd say 40, it could be more or less."

One official, speaking privately, acknowledged that Kennedy has county organizations in some sections where there is no Carter presence.



## Year Of Decision

# Mondale Working To Eliminate Embargo's Political Impact

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa (AP) — Vice President Walter F. Mondale is trying to blunt the political impact of the administration's partial grain embargo against the Soviet Union. The commodities market is giving him some help.

Campaigning in Iowa less than a week before the state's presidential precinct caucuses, Mondale on Wednesday delivered this message for President Carter:

The embargo was a politically courageous reaction to Soviet aggression in Afghanistan, and contrary to the claim of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, it will hurt the Russians.

"We're going to cut livestock, poultry and pork some 20 percent in Soviet life," Mondale told Iowa farmers and union leaders.

"The average Russian," he added, "they're not going to starve, they're going back to starches."

In response to the Soviet action in Afghanistan, the president suspended the shipment of 17 million metric tons of wheat and corn to the Soviet Union. Sales of soybeans and related products also were affected by Carter's order.

The vice president pointed out to residents of this farm belt state that prices on the Chicago commodities market were recovering from the sharp drop that followed Carter's announcement of the embargo.

Mondale said soybeans now are selling for more than the pre-embargo price and wheat and corn are climbing close to pre-embargo levels.

The market prices could be a critical factor in determining whether Carter is vulnerable in the Jan. 21 caucuses that will be the first step toward choosing delegates to the Democratic National Convention in August.

Mondale also contended that, even with the embargo, U.S. grain exports will reach a record level in 1980.

Kennedy at one time called the Iowa caucuses the first real test of the campaign for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination, but the Massachusetts senator has shied away from that description since the crises in Iran and Afghanistan have given a sharp boost to Carter's standing in public opinion polls.

Kennedy spent six days campaigning in Iowa last week and emphasized his opposition to the grain embargo.

A standard feature of presidential

campaigning in Iowa is visits to farm-

houses. Mondale ate lunch Wednesday in Winterset at the home of Jack and Carita Kelleher where he chatted with a num-

ber of their neighbors, many of whom expressed support for the embargo.

Not surprisingly, when Kennedy made similar stops last week, the farmers he talked to opposed the embargo.

# Brown Not Invited To Talk Show

WASHINGTON (UPI) — On Sunday, President Carter will meet the press, Sen. Edward Kennedy will provide issues and answers, but Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. will not face the nation.

Brown and Sen. Edward Kennedy criticized NBC for inviting President Carter to appear alone on NBC's "Meet the Press" one day before the Iowa precinct caucuses, especially since Carter withdrew from a scheduled debate in Iowa with Brown and Kennedy.

ABC then invited Kennedy, and he has agreed, to appear on its Sunday inter-

view program, "Issues and Answers."

The other network interview program — CBS's "Face the Nation" — has invited Republican presidential candidate George Bush to appear.

That leaves Brown out in the cold.

Wednesday Brown charged NBC was violating federal law by putting Carter on the show only 24 hours before the balloting in Iowa and in a format in which other candidates could not respond.

His campaign chairman Tom Quinn said a formal complaint was filed against NBC with the Federal Communications Commission.



AGENT HIT WITH EGG — Secret Service agent Patrick Kirby is pictured with egg shells on the upper left side of his hand as he leaves the scene of an incident in front of a private club in Newark, N.J., late Wednesday. Several persons tried to hit presidential candidate Sen. Edward Kennedy with eggs during his short campaign stop here at a private club. (AP Laserphoto)

# Kennedy Campaign Emphasizes Doubts About Nuclear Power

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy is becoming increasingly forceful in expressing his doubts about nuclear power as a solution to the nation's energy problems.

Summarizing the steps he favors to cut American oil imports over the next decade, the Massachusetts senator told an audience in Keene, N.H., Wednesday. "Make note of one important fact, and that is there is no nuclear power in the program."

Earlier in his campaign swing through New England, Kennedy said the controversial Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant in New Hampshire should be converted to a coal-burning facility.

Kennedy completed a two-day campaign trip by attending a \$1,000-a-person

fund-raiser in Newark, N.J.

His trip was marred by an egg-throwing incident in Newark which resulted in the arrest of three people who said they were members of the Communist Workers Party. That group also claimed responsibility earlier, when Kennedy was hit on the shoulder with an egg during a visit to Chicago.

Witnesses to the Newark incident said three persons rushed at Kennedy and threw eggs at him as he emerged from his limousine outside a downtown hotel.

There were conflicting reports about whether Kennedy was hit by the eggs, but a campaign spokesman said three Secret Service agents were splattered.

Newark Police Lt. Leonard Kowalewski said Kennedy was struck in the

neck by an egg, but Kennedy spokesman John Gage said the senator was not hit.

After the incident, Secret Service agents and Newark police hustled Kennedy into the hotel where he went ahead with his campaign schedule.

While putting new emphasis on his nuclear policy, Kennedy continued his criticism of President Carter's foreign policy.

"We always appear to be too little and too late in responding to the (foreign policy) challenges," he told a group in Keene.

Kennedy called on the New Hampshire Public Utilities Commission to consider converting the Seabrook facility to a coal-fired plant.

# Excellent Voter Turnout Predicted

AUSTIN (AP) — A recent survey shows as many as 1.2 million Texans — twice as many as ever before — may vote in the 1980 Republican primary, says Gov. Bill Clements.

Clements said in a speech, however, he would not endorse a Republican presidential candidate until after the May primary because three contenders are his friends and a fourth campaigned for him.

"The reason I have not chosen a candidate on the Republican side," Clements said Wednesday, "is that two are very good, dear friends of some 30 years — George Bush and John Connally — and it would be entirely inappropriate to get between these two people and make a choice at this time."

Also, Clements said, Ronald Reagan "campaigning for me in the 1978 election, and I am deeply grateful."

The governor said former President Gerald Ford "is another good friend" who "probably will be a candidate."

"I just don't want to get in the middle of these four wonderful Americans," Clements said.

He said, however, "I am dedicated... absolutely committed that Texas will vote for one of these good Republican candidates in 1980" over President Carter.

Clements said a recent survey of 800 registered voters throughout Texas showed 38 percent said they would vote in the GOP primary. This indicates an "astounding" turnout, he said, "roughly twice the record of 600,000 set in 1976 when Reagan and Ford were entered in the presidential primary."

Clements said the same survey showed Connally with 44 percent of the GOP vote, Reagan with 29 percent, Bush with 10 percent and 17 percent undecided.

Clements addressed the Texas Real Estate Political Action Committee.

grain shipments to Russia. That, he said, only hurts U.S. farmers.

Reagan also said President Carter should have threatened trade measures when he was told last year of the presence of a Russian brigade in Cuba.

The former California governor also said he suspected the expulsion of American reporters from Iran might foreshadow Russian infiltration of Iran. He said he had no idea if Moscow had such plans, but was "using a little logic" trying to anticipate Russian moves.

At one stop, a questioner asked if Reagan would pick a woman as a running mate. He said it is too early to think of a running mate, but added, "I don't have any objection to that at all."

At another stop he was asked about a military draft for women, and while praising the role of women in World War II, Reagan added, "I don't believe I think much of a society, however, that would put women into combat positions."

He also expressed opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment and abortion.

# Reagan Backs Full Trade Embargo Against Soviets

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan backs a full trade embargo against Russia in response to its invasion of Afghanistan.

Saying the Soviets are displaying an "arrogance they have not shown before," the GOP frontrunner told reporters the U.S. should join forces with its allies in blocking trade to the communist country.

"Why shouldn't the western world quarantine the Soviet Union until they decide to behave as civilized nations should?" Reagan asked Wednesday.

Asked if the "quarantine" included a total trade embargo against the Soviets, Reagan replied, "Why not? It sure beats a war."

The subject rose in Manchester, N.H., amid a day of campaigning through the important primary state. His day ended with a campaign dinner in Vermont.

Reagan said his support of a trade embargo against Russia did not contradict his opposition to the embargo of

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**THE ENERGY CRISIS: ARE WE REALLY RUNNING ON EMPTY?**

Gas lines, brownouts and fuel shortages aside, Americans are still skeptical about the energy crisis. Many blame profit-hungry oil producers. Others point to government interference in the energy business. And still others name decisions that put the environment ahead of energy needs.

The complex issues in the current energy debate are illuminated in Courses by Newspaper's winter series "Energy and the Way We Live." In this thought-provoking series, energy experts weigh the pros and cons of such likely energy sources as solar, nuclear, synthetic fuels and conservation. And Courses by Newspaper also makes it possible to earn college credit in a convenient study program.

As you debate America's energy future, plan to make Courses by Newspaper "must" reading. It's definitely worth the energy.

**ENERGY COURSES BY NEWSPAPER**

Begins SUNDAY, JANUARY 20th in  
**THE LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL**

**S**

(USDA) — Omaha receipts Thursday: Hogs and gilts 1,001-50; 240-250; 250-300; 300-350; 350-400; 400-450; 450-500; 500-550; 550-600; 600-650; 650-700; 700-750; 750-800; 800-850; 850-900; 900-950; 950-1,000; 1,000-1,050; 1,050-1,100; 1,100-1,150; 1,150-1,200; 1,200-1,250; 1,250-1,300; 1,300-1,350; 1,350-1,400; 1,400-1,450; 1,450-1,500; 1,500-1,550; 1,550-1,600; 1,600-1,650; 1,650-1,700; 1,700-1,750; 1,750-1,800; 1,800-1,850; 1,850-1,900; 1,900-1,950; 1,950-2,000; 2,000-2,050; 2,050-2,100; 2,100-2,150; 2,150-2,200; 2,200-2,250; 2,250-2,300; 2,300-2,350; 2,350-2,400; 2,400-2,450; 2,450-2,500; 2,500-2,550; 2,550-2,600; 2,600-2,650; 2,650-2,700; 2,700-2,750; 2,750-2,800; 2,800-2,850; 2,850-2,900; 2,900-2,950; 2,950-3,000; 3,000-3,050; 3,050-3,100; 3,100-3,150; 3,150-3,200; 3,200-3,250; 3,250-3,300; 3,300-3,350; 3,350-3,400; 3,400-3,450; 3,450-3,500; 3,500-3,550; 3,550-3,600; 3,600-3,650; 3,650-3,700; 3,700-3,750; 3,750-3,800; 3,800-3,850; 3,850-3,900; 3,900-3,950; 3,950-4,000; 4,000-4,050; 4,050-4,100; 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# 'Skag' Now Town's Newest Hero

By PETER J. BOYER  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pittsburgh, in case you haven't been reading your sports pages, is the latest edition of "America's City."

"America's City" used to be Dallas, back when progress and boom were popular notions. But troubled times call for the reassurance of more basic values, and Pitt's is a burgh that oozes basic values. Hard hat and hard work, no-nonsense sweat-of-the-brow stuff.

According to sports stories I've read lately, the town has managed to infuse these qualities into its sporting clubs. Thus the baseball Pirates and football Steelers are champions because they're like their town. Tough, honest and hard-working.

Ridiculous, perhaps, but convenient if the work ethic needs a symbol. Pittsburgh is as good as any, better than most, probably. Which leads us to NBC and its new series, "Skag." This is a monument to old-fashioned ideals, with Karl Malden as a tough steelworker patriarch trying to hold together a disintegrating way of life.

It is, I suppose, offered as a study of America in microcosm. That it may well be.

Malden plays Peter Skagza, hard-working son of hard-working immigrant Serbs, the very personification of the urban workingman ethic. At times, you get the feeling that if Malden bumps into a sharp corner, America will come spilling out.

He lives, of course, in Pittsburgh. The course of the new series (which begins tonight) was mapped out in a three-hour premiere last week. The opening scene was a synopsis: In the furnace room of a steel mill, two steelworkers are trapped beneath a conveyor carrying smoldering steel. Fire and sparks everywhere. Our hero, Blood 'n' Guts Skag, ignores the dangers and works the men free.

All in a day's work. Skag goes home, where things aren't as easy. His son John (for whom Skag has worked and saved lo, these many years)

is home from college. He has brought his girlfriend with him. Said girlfriend, being rich and modern, is a Class-A wrongo in Skag's thinking.

She wants to sleep with John, just as she does at school. "All I know," Skag tells his wife (Piper Laurie), "is that I don't want us running a house of ill-repute around here."

Skag is all the things he should be; tough-minded, honest, moral, a believer in socialized medicine. Sort of an enlightened Archie Bunker.

There are times the show goes a little overboard, as in an absurd hospital scene

in which Skag, paralyzed by a stroke, asserts his independence by crawling to the toilet without help as his fellow patients cheer.

"Go Skag! Go Skag!" But such complaints are trivial. What is important is that Malden and writer Abby Mann have succeeded in creating a thing of quality here, a picture of America that gets its hands dirty and educates its young on credit, and has faith that it can pay the bill.

Skag is a hero that speaks to the times, like Willie Stargell and Terry Bradshaw.

## CBS Wins Weekly Ratings Race

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS continued to nip at the heels of front-running ABC, listing six of the 10 highest-rated shows in the week ending Jan. 13, and pulling to within a fraction of a point of the leader for the season so far.

CBS' first-place finish for the week was its fourth in a row and its ninth since the week ending Nov. 18.

ABC, a runaway winner in the networks' ratings competition last season, jumped off to a big lead this fall, but CBS has, in recent weeks, chipped away at the margin.

The networks calculate weekly and season-long averages from figures provided by the A.C. Nielsen Co. There's some difference of opinion on ABC's leading edge: ABC says it's four-tenths of

a point, CBS and NBC calculate one-tenth of a ratings point.

CBS won the most recent competition on the strength of four nights' programming. All nine of the network's Sunday and Friday night shows were among the 28 highest-rated for the week, and CBS also beat the opposition on Monday and Thursday nights.

ABC, which had fallen to third the previous week, won the rest of the week and nudged out NBC for second place.

CBS' rating for the week was 20.9 to 19.3 for ABC and 17.2 for NBC. The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute during the week, 20.9 percent of the homes in the country with television were tuned to CBS.

Two of CBS' Friday night shows fin-

ished at the top, "The Dukes of Hazzard" in first place followed by "Dallas," and "60 Minutes."

The rating for "The Dukes of Hazzard" was 30.5. Nielsen says that means of all the homes in the country with television, 30.5 percent saw at least part of the program.

Both NBC and ABC had two shows in the Top 10, "Little House on the Prairie" in 8th place and "CHiPs" 10th from NBC, and "Three's Company," tied for fourth place with CBS' "Alice," and "Happy Days" in ninth place from ABC.

It was a difficult week for specials. Four were among the week's five lowest-rated programs.

Others at the bottom were "Winter Olympics: The World Comes to America," from ABC, No. 60, an "ABC News Closeup," "Escape from Justice: Nazi War Criminals in America," No. 61, an NBC movie, "Two Minute Warning," 63rd, and NBC's "Live from Studio 8H" concert, No. 64.

The week's 10 highest-rated programs:

"Dukes of Hazzard," with a rating of 30.5 representing 23.3 million homes, "Dallas," 28.7 or 21.9 million, and "60 Minutes," 27.6 or 21.1 million, all CBS; "Alice," CBS, and "Three's Company," ABC, both 27.5 or 21 million; "The Jeffersons," 26.8 or 20.4 million, and "M\*A\*S\*H," 26.7 or 20.3 million, both CBS; "Little House on the Prairie," 25.3 or 19.3 million, NBC; "Happy Days," 25 or 19.1 million, ABC, and "CHiPs," 24.6 or 18.8 million, NBC.

The next 10 shows: "Real People," NBC; "Eight is Enough," ABC; "House Calls" and "Seizure: The Story of Kathy Morris," both CBS; "One in a Million," "Taxi" and "Fantasy Island," all ABC; "Trapper John, M.D.," CBS, and "Charlie's Angels," ABC, tie, and "Vegas," ABC.



NO HEAD FOR THIS BUSINESS — Tenor Luciano Pavarotti autographed a program for Christine Nardello of New York at a party at Sybil's following his benefit concert in New York recently for the New York Philharmonic Pension Fund. Why would Modena, Italy's, favorite son have a napkin over his head while signing autographs? Well, being Pavarotti, why wouldn't he. (AP Laserphoto)

## North Korean Move Applauded By U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is applauding the latest overture by North Korea for direct, high-level negotiations with the Seoul government in South Korea.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said this week, "We note favorably that it contains proposals for direct contacts and flexibility on the place for those contacts." The United States has long supported the idea of direct negotiations, he said. The spokesman declined to say whether the United States had asked China to urge North Korea to make the overture.

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**DUSTIN HOFFMAN**  
**Kramer vs. Kramer**

2:00-5:00-8:00  
**A STAR IS BORN**

2:05-4:35-7:05-9:25  
It's a wild, hilarious hunt  
Winner take all!

**SCAVENGER HUNT**

2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

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**STAR TREK**  
THE MOTION PICTURE  
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2:00-6:45-9:30

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NO PASSES ACCEPTED 2:00-7:00  
9:00

**BURT REYNOLDS**  
Phil Potter would like to straighten out his life... One way, or the other.

**Starting Over**

2:00-7:15-9:35

MARLON BRANDO • ROBERT DUVALL  
**FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA'S**  
**Apocalypse Now**

2:00-6:40-9:30

**SEAN CONNERY BROOKE ADAMS**  
**CUBA**

2:00-7:00-9:45

2:00-7:35-9:45

2:00 DISCOUNT MATINEE Mon.-Fri. All Seats \$1.50  
Except for Mt. Family Robinson

**Thurs**

3 KTXT, PBS  
11 KCBD, NBC  
10 KLBK, CBS  
26 KAMC, ABC  
January 17, 1980

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change.  
B, W: Black and White Program; R: Repeat Program

6:00 PTL Club	6:30 Edge of Night
7:00 Today in New Mexico	7:30 Sanford and Son
7:00 Today Show	8:00 Lassie
7:00 CBS News	8:30 Mike Douglas — Dick Van Dyke, Milton Berle, Anne Jackson, Stan Kann, The Gadget Man, Whitey Roberts
7:25 Good Morning, America	9:00 Mr. Rogers
7:30 KAMC News	9:00 Gilligan's Island
7:45 A.M. Weather	9:00 Gomer Pyle
7:50 Weather	9:30 The Electric Company
8:00 The Growing Years	9:30 Beverly Hillsbillies
8:00 Today Show	9:30 The Real McCoys
8:00 Captain Kangaroo	9:30 Odd Couple
8:25 News, Weather	9:30 Get Smart
9:00 E-T-E-S	9:30 Hogan's Heroes
9:00 Card Sharks	9:30 ABC World News Tonight
9:00 Beat the Clock	9:30 The Growing Years (R)
9:00 Phil Donahue — Valerie Harper, co-hosts Robert Goulet, The O'Jays, Tony Cacciardi, Maude Chasen and members of the Los Angeles Kings hockey team	9:30 News
9:30 The Advocates in Brief — "CIA Covert Action"	9:30 Tic Tac Dough
9:30 Hollywood Squares	10:00 The Growing Years Part II (R)
9:30 WHEW! CBS News	10:00 News
10:00 TBA	10:00 MacNeil Lehrer Report
10:00 New High Rollers	10:00 The Joker's Wild
10:00 The Price is Right	10:00 Happy Days Again
10:00 Laverne & Shirley	10:00 Special Cleveland Orchestra 60th Anniversary Concert
10:30 Mr. Rogers	10:00 Buck Rogers in the 25th Century — "A Blast for Buck"
10:30 Wheel of Fortune	10:00 Through mind probes, Buck Rogers, Col. Wilma Deering and Dr. Huer recall some of the light-hearted and romantic 25th Century adventures of Buck.
10:30 Family Feud	10:00 The Waltons
10:30 Sesame Street	10:00 Mork & Mindy — Mork learns to see... Mork learns new ways to experience the adventures and joys of earth with an inspirational young singer who is sightless, and who believes his father has rejected him because of his handicap.
10:30 Chain Reaction	10:00 Benson
10:30 Young and the Restless	10:00 Sneak Previews
10:30 \$20,000 Pyramid	10:00 Quincy
10:30 People Place	10:00 Barnaby Jones — Barnaby's reputation is compromised by an unscrupulous fellow private investigator who seizes on a "chance-of-a-lifetime" to extort \$100,000 from his wealthy client.
10:30 Search for Tomorrow	10:00 Barney Miller — "Shanghai'd" Part II: While everyone searches frantically for Harris, who disappeared while on an undercover mission, Wojo and Dietrich suspect each other of having taken up an attractive young woman's
10:30 Morning Magazine	10:00 New Mexico Report
10:30 The Growing Years — Introduction	
10:30 News	
10:30 All My Children	
10:30 The Growing Years — Studying Children	
10:30 Days of Our Lives	
10:30 As the World Turns	
10:30 MacNeil Lehrer Report R	
10:30 PTL Club	
10:30 Dick Cavett Actress Pat Carroll's guest	
10:30 The Doctors	
10:30 The Guiding Light	
10:30 Over Easy — Another World	
10:30 General Hospital	
10:30 Villa Alegre — "Water in the Air"	
10:30 One Day at a Time	
10:30 Sesame Street	
10:30 Love of Life	

## Communist Magazine Defends Ex-Leader

PEKING (AP) — The Communist Party's official magazine Red Flag on Tuesday published a defense of disgraced former Chinese President Liu Shao-chi, repudiating criticisms that the No. 1 top leader of the 1960s may be of "major contribution."

Liu, who was ousted in 1966 and forced to live in a small hut in 1968, died in 1970 at the age of 72. The Communist Party's magazine said Liu was purged in 1976, had worked hard to restore capital and industry.

Last week, official newspapers used the Communist term of respect, "comrade," for Liu in headlines about a report that he had died.

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**PING PONG**  
1:00  
2:15  
7:00  
8:15

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**NOW SHOWING!**  
MATINEE DAILY OPEN 1:15

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**"GOING IN STYLE"**  
A comedy to steal your heart  
Distributed by WARNER BROS. A Warner Communications Company

**HELD OVER**  
Show Times: 6:20-8:10-10:00

**VILLAGE** 2329 24th 785-6560 OPEN AT 7:15

**FINAL NIGHT!**  
FEATURES AT 7:37 & 9:32  
**The Rock and Roller**  
Disco Movie of the Year!  
**SKATETOWN USA**

**"A DAZZLING SUCCESS DELIGHTFUL AND LOVEABLE"**  
— RICHARD GRENIER, COSMOPOLITAN

**GEORGE ART BURNS CARNEY**  
**"GOING IN STYLE"**  
A comedy to steal your heart  
Distributed by WARNER BROS. A Warner Communications Company

**HELD OVER**  
Show Times: 6:20-8:10-10:00

**The MUPPET MOVIE** HELD OVER  
7:15  
9:15

**EVERY BABY-SITTER'S NIGHTMARE BEGINS HERE!**  
**WHEN A STRANGER CALLS** NOW SHOWING  
7:30  
9:30

**DOM DeLUISE DOUBLE HOT STUFF** DOUBLE FEATURE  
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Hot Stuff-9:00

**FREE PARKING**

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**Executive Believes Management Can Improve Product Quality**

By LEROY POPE  
NEW YORK (UPI) — When the Japanese Matsushita electrical combine bought a television receiver factory in Illinois in 1974 it found the plant's product quality level was 150 defects per 100 finished sets against one-half defect per 100 for plants in Japan.

The Japanese management succeeded in bringing the Illinois factory defect level down to 15 per 100 sets, which is 10 times better than that of most American plants, according to Martin R. Smith, author of the book "Quality Sense" (American Management Association, New York).

Smith's work is a textbook for industrial management on how to go about reversing what he considers the appalling decline in the quality of the products of American industry.

A manufacturing executive who has devoted much of his career to work in quality control, Smith says many quality assurance executives and supervisors are just plain incompetent. They lack diagnostic skills or the ability to follow through with curative action if they do diagnose a problem correctly. He says this is so true that quality assurance has a very bad reputation in America as a vocation.

Smith uses the problem example

method in his book but he also lays down a number of general rules.

"Quality assurance is the responsibility of general management, not of the quality professionals," he stresses. Unless that cardinal tenet is understood and followed by a company, Smith says, "quality will never happen."

He tells of horrible examples like automobiles coming off a Detroit line with missing clutches after passing 12 separate inspection stations and surgical products such as sutures packed in color coded parcels coming off the packing line in the wrong colors — and passing inspection.

In the case of the Matsushita subsidiary in Illinois, he says its success in dramatically improving quality of the TV receivers involved these steps:

- A thorough life-cycle testing of all components.
- Setting up a pilot line to plan production.
- Printing detailed descriptions of every operation and detailed instructions for every operator at every step.
- Pre-design of work stations to minimize chances on operator error.
- Separation of lines involving similar parts.
- Screening critical components just before assembly.

Smith also listed what he called the deadly sins of current quality assurance in the United States:

- Too much attention to technical razzle-dazzle and not enough to profits, sales and costs.
- Too much time spent trying to stop defects and not enough to preventing them.
- Too much reliance on statistics — not enough on judgment.

**Thief Takes Student's Notes For Dissertation**

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Ph.D. candidate Lyn Pudles studied and took notes for six years so she could take her doctoral exams this spring. But unless someone returns her hundreds of pages of stolen notes, her work may be for nothing.

"I'm certainly not going to spend another six years working on this," Miss Pudles said this week. "I can't afford to be a student that much longer."

Miss Pudles, 28, a student at the University of California at Berkeley, said the notes summarized hundreds of books she had read in preparation for her dissertation, which deals with Belgian Symbolist painters. "I can't possibly remember everything I've read," she added.

The notes were stolen last week from her car, parked in downtown San Francisco, while she attended a three-hour seminar at a nearby hotel. The bag also contained an empty pocketbook, umbrella and other items.

Earlier that day, Miss Pudles had compiled the notes and stuffed them into her bag.

"I never thought anything like this

would happen," she commented. "I would rather they had stolen my car, to tell you the truth."

She said friends and others poked through nearby trash cans but turned up empty-handed.

In desperation, Miss Pudles paid for a classified ad which appeared in two San Francisco newspapers. The ad offered an unspecified reward for the return of the notes, "no questions asked."

So far, Miss Pudles said the only response she's gotten from the advertisement is "one crank call." But she's also been interviewed by radio and television stations, so she's still hopeful.

She said the theft would postpone her Ph.D. qualifying exam, which is a three-day oral and written test which must be passed before she is allowed to hand in her dissertation.

Miss Pudles said she had hoped to do research on a fellowship program next year in Europe but says those plans also might be postponed. Several completed fellowship applications, transcripts and letters of recommendation were also included in the stolen tote bag.

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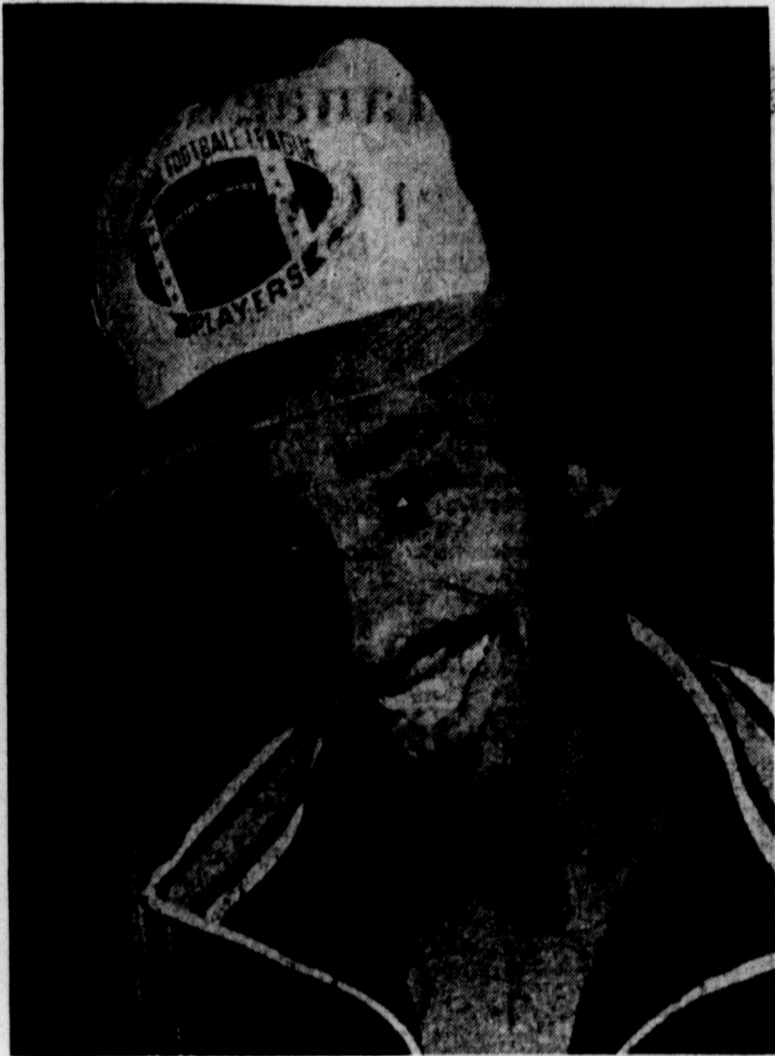
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**HE'S INTERESTED** — Los Angeles Rams wide receiver Preston Dennard smiles while talking with photographers earlier in the week at the Rams' Super Bowl camp in Anaheim, Calif. Dennard was the Rams leading receiver this season, but he also has interests besides football, including composing poetry. (AP Laserphoto)

## Rams' Wide Receiver Makes Claim As Poet

ANAHEIM (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams' Preston Dennard has speed afoot, fine concentration on the football, sure hands — and poetry in his soul.

But don't look for any Ali-type predictions from Dennard about Sunday's Los Angeles-Pittsburgh clash in the Super Bowl. He's into heavier stuff.

A sample from a poem on his wife Jackie:

"Where the tides run low  
And the sun overshadows my shoulders

Where the moon will cry at night  
And my heart overflows from within"  
And from a poem dedicated to black poetess Nikki Giovanni:

"We learned of Columbus all through school  
And he never touched me

I mean, I was blind and couldn't see  
Through or out the window which was fogged

And Nikki Giovanni I loved through her poetry.

What's a guy like Dennard doing in the violent world of pro football?

"I think you should try to make the best use of all that God has given you," said Dennard. "That's why I play football, that's why I compose poetry."

While he labors as an obscure poet

these days, Dennard could gain a great deal of recognition for his football with some big plays Sunday against the Steelers.

In just his second pro season, Dennard has made a rapid rise with the Rams. Signed as a free agent out of New Mexico in 1978, he was waived briefly, signed again, but caught just three passes the entire season.

However, this campaign with Los Angeles' wide receiver corps depleted by injuries, he got his chance to start and was the team's leading receiver with 43 catches for 766 yards.

Softspoken and pensive, the 6-foot-1, 185-pound Dennard appears to have a quiet enthusiasm for everything he does.

"I guess I'm a strange kind of guy, but I never get tired of practicing football," he said. "Sometimes I feel like I could stay out there and catch passes forever."

"And my poetry, well, I think it up at all times — when I'm walking off the practice field, when I'm driving my car, it just comes to me."

Dennard, smiling, said the poetic side of his nature causes him to be the subject of some good natured ribbing by some teammates.

"They've told me a sissy poet doesn't belong on the football field," he said.

## Longhorn Tackle Up For Lombardi Award

HOUSTON (AP) — The legend and philosophy of Vince Lombardi apparently knew no bounds, flourishing in the 1970s in such diverse locations as Freer, Texas; Hinkley, Ohio and Natchez, Miss.

"Back when I was growing up, as little information as we got in a small town, I read Vince Lombardi's book," said Texas defensive tackle Steve McMichael, a Freer native and one of four finalists for tonight's presentation of the 10th annual Vince Lombardi Award.

"I decided that's the way to win so I've tried to pattern my football career around his philosophies. So winning this award would just be the epitome of what I've tried to achieve."

Memories of the former Green Bay and Washington coach who died of cancer in 1970 will be rekindled tonight at the 10th annual Lombardi Award dinner, a \$125 per plate affair to name the nation's outstanding collegiate linemen of 1979.

Proceeds from the dinner go to the American Cancer Society for research.

Other finalists are North Carolina State's Jim Ritcher, Hinkley, Ohio; Pittsburgh's Hugh Green, Natchez, Miss. and Southern California's Brad Budde.

Ritcher, who earlier won the Outland Trophy as the nation's outstanding interior lineman, also recalled Lombardi's influence on his career.

"The main thing he's known for is discipline and that's sort of what I think about," Ritcher said. "I've always respected people with a lot of discipline so that's why it would mean a lot to me to win it."

Green, the lone junior among the four finalists, said Lombardi's philosophies pervade southern football.

McMichael, a first team All-America defensive tackle, led the Longhorn defense with 133 tackles and nine quarterback sacks. Ritcher, a 6-3, 245 center, played in the Hula Bowl and Japan Bowl earlier this month.

## Britain Supports Move Of Games From Moscow

LONDON (AP) — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher today declared her government's support for moving the Olympic Games from Moscow in retaliation for the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

Carter administration officials say they are considering the idea of trying to shift the Olympic site as an alternative to boycotting the Games. A boycott has found little official favor among the NATO allies.

Canadian Prime Minister Joe Clark was the first Western leader to call publicly for moving the Games from the Soviet capital.

Mrs. Thatcher told the House of Commons that Britain should act with its allies in an approach to the International Olympic Committee, which would have to make the decision on changing the site. The president of the IOC, Lord Killanin, has insisted that the long-planned Moscow Games must go on.

Mrs. Thatcher said her government "believes it would be right to try to move the venue away from Moscow."

"We cannot just stand back and see the Russians doing what they have done in Afghanistan, deplore it and take no action at all," she said.

The Conservative Party prime minister has been the most vocal of West European leaders in supporting American plans for economic and other reprisals against the Soviets because of their Afghan operation.

U.S. State Department officials concede that the idea of boycotting the summer Olympic Games in Moscow has received only lukewarm support among the West Europeans. French Sports Minister Jean-Pierre Spissoin, for example, today reiterated "there is no reason" for France to consider such a boycott.

Spissoin added, "I believe that if the forthcoming Games are not held in Moscow, they will not be held in any other place." Olympic officials have said it would probably be impossible to arrange for Games elsewhere this year.

The French minister also said he believed that if tensions over the issue heightened, "it would mean the death of the Olympic Games."

Carter administration officials have said that even if U.S. allies do not accept the boycott idea, which was firmly endorsed by President Carter, the United States might try to organize a solely American boycott.

# Michigan State May Seek Tamburo As Director

By NORVAL POLLARD  
Executive Sports Editor

Speculation surfaced Wednesday afternoon that Texas Tech Athletic Director Richard P. (Dick) Tamburo was one of the leading candidates for the Michigan State University athletic director's position, recently vacated by Joe Kearney.

According to the Lansing, Mich., State Journal, a source close to Michigan State — and former Texas Tech — Presi-

though coach Dockery could not be reached for comment, his wife said today that the Tech head football coach "had not been contacted by a soul, and even if it came up, I can't imagine he'd consider it."

"The idea is utterly farfetched. We love Lubbock and Texas Tech," Mrs. Dockery said.

Tamburo, 49, replaced JT King as Tech athletic director on September 1,

reported late Wednesday that the primary concern of the MSU athletic council was the athletic director vacancy. The council hoped to fill the opening as soon as possible and then find a football coach to replace Rogers immediately thereafter.

An athletic director-football coach "package deal" reportedly has been discussed by the MSU athletic council.

Mackey, who was president at Tech from September 1976 until he accepted the Michigan State presidency in September of last year, was said to be out of town and could not be reached for comment by either The Avalanche-Journal or members of the Michigan media. He was to return to Lansing sometime today.

Mackey played an instrumental role in the hiring of Tamburo as Tech's athletic director in the spring of 1978.

While it appeared that either Dr. John Cobb, a member of the Tech physical education department and former chairman of the Tech athletic council, or Charley Thornton, an assistant athletic director at the University of Alabama, would succeed the retiring King as AD, Mackey surprised observers by selecting the virtually unknown Tamburo as the head of the Tech men's athletic department.

On June 7, 1978, the Tech Board of Regents officially named Tamburo as Tech's new athletic director.

Tamburo, a native of New Kensington, Pa., was an outstanding center and linebacker for the Spartans. He helped lead MSU to a national championship in 1952.

Dockery, who has a 10-10-2 career coaching record at Tech, was out of town on a recruiting trip and could not be reached to comment on the situation. Dockery has three years remaining on his current contract.

Other possible candidates for the football coaching duties at Michigan State in-



**DICK TAMBURO**  
Michigan State Interested

clude Tamburo's old roommate at MSU and former head coach at Arizona State, Frank Kush.

According to A-J sources in Lansing, Kush's name has been mentioned several times as a possible successor to Rogers, but because of the recent scandal at ASU involving Kush while he was head coach and the fact that MSU just ended a painful NCAA probation there has been negative reaction to Kush taking over the MSU program at this time.

Former Baltimore Colts and Miami Dolphins quarterback Earl Morrall has also been mentioned as an athletic director candidate.

Insiders at Michigan State expect both the athletic director and head coaching vacancies to be filled by early next week at the latest.

## D Sports

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
Thursday Evening, January 17, 1980

dent Cecil Mackey indicated Tuesday that Tamburo, an All-America football player at MSU in the early 1950s, had been mentioned as a possible successor to Kearney.

There were also rumors that MSU was interested in the services of Texas Tech head football coach Rex Dockery, Dockery, who recently completed his second season as Red Raider mentor, would replace Darryl Rogers.

Rogers, the man responsible for rebuilding the Spartan football program following a two-year NCAA probation, is expected to announce by week's end his intentions to follow Kearney to Arizona State and take over the scandal-racked Sun Devil football program.

"I haven't been contacted by anyone — officially or unofficially," Tamburo told The Avalanche-Journal Wednesday. "I have not talked to anyone in the state of Michigan today. I don't know anything about it."

Dockery was in Ohio attending memorial services for LSU head football coach Bo Rein, whose twin engine plane crashed in the Atlantic Ocean Jan. 11. Al-

1978. Prior to coming to Lubbock, Tamburo was an associate athletic director at the University of Illinois.

When asked if he would consider accepting the Michigan State post if it were offered, Tamburo responded: "I can't say yes or no, because I haven't even thought about it. Really, I have no comment on the matter."

Tuesday, Kenneth Thompson, MSU vice president for operations, announced that the search for a new athletic director to replace Kearney would begin immediately.

Wednesday, the Michigan State athletic council gathered for almost four hours behind closed doors to review the situation at the Big Ten school and submit names to be considered for the athletic director opening. Thompson and members of the athletic council refused to make any comments to reporters following the lengthy meeting.

Thompson and the MSU athletic council met again for 40 minutes Wednesday night, but no information concerning the situation was released.

Avalanche-Journal sources in Lansing



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# Tech's Little Selected As Week's Top Player

By CHUCK McDONALD  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff  
Some days you've got it, and some days — well it just isn't there.  
Meet David Little.

Against the TCU Horned Frogs last Saturday the Texas Tech sophomore was positively uncanny. The Raider cager connected almost at will from the outside to lead Tech to an 84-65 rout over the Frogs.

But against Rice on Tuesday night, Little just couldn't buy a bucket. He was three of 11 from the field against the Owls, after going 12 of 20 against TCU.

Still, Little's totals for the week weren't bad. He scored 37 points and his 26 against the Frogs was the best for a Raider-cager since Geoff Huston jacked in 28 against Baylor last year.

For his work, Little has been named the Avalanche-Journal Tech Player of the Week. (The AJ will continue to honor a Tech cager once a week for the remainder of the year.)

Little currently leads the Raiders in scoring — averaging 15.5 a contest. But right behind him are Jeff Taylor, 13.9; Kent Williams, 11.4, and Ralph Brewster, 10.8.

The Raiders fell way below their season field goal shooting average against the Owls when they connected on only 23 of 50 efforts for a 46 percent. Still, the Raiders continue to lead the SWC in shooting with a team average of 54.4 percent from the field.

Taylor, who was eight of 13 against Rice, leads the Raiders with a 58.1 average and Ben Hill is next at 57.7 among

the Tech regulars.

And with shooters like that, choosing this week's outstanding player was no easy task as Little just barely nosed out a couple of teammates in the balloting.

Leslie Nichols, the Raiders 6-8 junior center, turned in his best performance in a Tech uniform Tuesday night against the Owls. Nichols scored a career high 11 points, set a Tech record for blocked shots in a game with five and hauled down five rebounds as the Raiders nosed Rice 62-59 at the wire.

The big guy from Buffalo, N.Y., was pressed into action when starting center Ralph Brewster got into immediate foul trouble. Afterwards, when Nichols had logged 32 minutes of playing time, Tech coach Gerald Myers could hardly hold back the praise.

"Leslie really showed some confidence out there," said Myers. "He played like he knew what he was doing. Looking back on it," Myers reflected, "he might have been the difference in the game."

Another key in the Raiders heart-stopper against the Owls may have been the play of Taylor, who dumped in 14 points in the second half (and overtime). Against TCU Taylor got into early foul trouble and scored only six points.

And although Little scored only 11 against the Owls, he made four pressure free throws in the final 18 seconds of the game that provided the Raiders with the margin of victory.

"David had an excellent game against TCU," said Myers, "and although he didn't have one of his better games against Rice he did hit those big free

throws. So it was an exceptional week for him."

But, as Little explained, making those free throws against the Owls was the least that he could do.

"Those free throws just made up for the way I was shooting from the field," said Little. "Kent and I just couldn't seem to find the range against Rice — but we really got after them on defense in the second half."

The Raiders overcame a 10-point deficit at the intermission to send the game into overtime tied at 49-49 before pulling away in OT.

Tech is now 4-1 in SWC play, only a step behind Arkansas and Texas A&M — both 4-0. On Saturday the Raiders, who've won all six home games this year, will host the Baylor Bears.

## Tech Individual Basketball Stats

Player	fg-pct	ft-pct	reb	ast	blk	pts
Little	93-173	46-63	51	30	15.5	
Taylor	78-136	51-61	51	27	13.9	
K. Williams	57-105	57-69	48	81	11.4	
Brewster	65-128	21-36	107	29	10.1	
Sanders	38-64	18-22	50	9	8.3	
Hill	56-97	26-35	77	15	8.7	
Smith	10-23	8-11	9	2	3.5	
Nichols	10-19	8-13	36	4	1.9	
France	13-22	5-6	5	1	2.4	
J. Williams	5-12	7-13	4	2	2.4	
D. Williams	3-9	0-2	2	12	0.8	
Armstrong	1-3	0-0	1	0	0.8	
L. Williams	3-5	3-5	2	0	1.8	
Totals	432-796	248-338	480	212	74.3	
Opp.	377-816	246-338	490	147	64.7	

BLOCKED SHOTS — Nichols 15, Taylor 13, Hill 13, Brewster 11, Sanders 7, K. Williams 7, DUNKS — Brewster 16, Taylor 8, Hill 2, Sanders 1, Little 1, Nichols 1, STEALS — Little 12, Taylor 10, K. Williams 10, Brewster 7, Sanders 3, D. Williams 3, Nichols 2, France 2, Hill 2, Smith 1.

\*L. Williams — has left team.

## Clardy Leads In City AAAA Statistics

By A-J Sports Staff  
Trav Clardy put the Monterey Plainsmen on his shoulders and tried to wade across the Dunbar gym Tuesday night.

This time, though, the weight was even too much for the 6-6 Clardy. His knees buckled.

Despite Clardy's 22-point scoring effort, the Plainsmen still fell to the Class AAA Panthers 58-57 in an overtime affair. It was only the fifth loss of the season for MHS, which now stands 17-5 for the year.

"He's the player we count on," commented head coach Joe Michalka. "He really played a fine, fine game for us."

Clardy, this week's Avalanche-Journal's top Class AAAA player, has been doing that all season, though. For the year, Clardy is averaging 22.0 points, along with pulling down 9.9 rebounds — both marks are tops in the area.

Also nominated for the weekly honor were Raul Romero of Lubbock High and Scott Williams of Coronado. Romero scored 11 points in LHS' 56-53 loss to Lamesa, while Williams, one of the top outside shooters on the South Plains, hit 15 points to lead CHS to a 54-52 win over Amarillo.

Clardy, who Michalka is relying heavily

upon to carry MHS' scoring load when the Plainsmen open District 4-AAAA action Friday night against Lubbock, is hitting at a 56 per cent clip so far this year. In the 22 previous Monterey contests, Clardy has put up 347 shots, connecting on 193 tosses.

But more important, Michalka points out, is that Clardy has pulled down 139

### Class AAAA Leaders

P.T.	Scoring	Rebounding	P.T.	Scoring	Rebounding
Clardy, MHS	22	485	Clardy, MHS	22	229
Williams, CHS	21	366	K. Johnson, CHS	21	159
Storey, PHS	21	315	Cole, LHS	19	152
Jordan, PHS	21	315	Hystop, MHS	22	153
Mosley, PHS	21	307	Law, CHS	21	121
Polk, MHS	21	273	Heff, CHS	21	84
Lopez, LHS	19	237	Lopez, LHS	19	93
Cole, LHS	19	221	Manley, LHS	19	91
Law, CHS	21	227	Romero, LHS	19	84
Romero, LHS	19	197	Thompson, MHS	22	75
Hystop, MHS	22	224	Quade, LHS	18	74
Thompson, MHS	22	221	Wooten, MHS	22	72
			Williams, CHS	21	72

## Area Teams Pass Half-Way Mark

THE RACE is halfway run for the majority of area high school basketball teams, both boys and girls.

Those with district and, perhaps, state title aspirations have come forth, along with the greater majority of teams, which have managed to blend into the hardwood.

Major surprises have been kept to a minimum. The teams that were expected to lead the area roll call have done so.

A breakdown of the area's best boys' and girls' squads, according to class, follows:

### CLASS AA

COACH RON Latham's Tulia team has jumped to a 15-4 record and 2-0 mark in District 4.

Strong Tulia showings include a second-place finish to Lubbock Christian High in the recent Caprock Tournament and, in general, Latham couldn't be happier.

"We're a pretty young team," Latham said, "so I'm pleased with the way we've come out. We graduated our top six players last year, and the biggest thing for us is that our junior varsity kids have come up and done real well."

"O' Abernathy is the defending district champ and they were picked to win it," he said, "but right now I like our chances, too."

Latham has received strong play from guard John Hurd and forward Steve Lackey, both seniors. Hurd scores 10 points and distributes 10 assists each game, while Lackey scores 13 ppg. Junior post-man Walter Brown has averaged 15 rebounds in recent games to give Tulia an inside threat to complement what Latham calls "excellent outside shooting that carried us early in the season."

Littlefield and Muleshoe appear to be the co-favorites in the District 3 race which gets under way next Tuesday.

Seminole has ripped off five straight wins in District 5 wars. Thus, the Indians have already claimed the first-half title. Guard Mike Grass and junior posts Leonard Sheets and Jay Starkey are prime movers for Seminole.

Denver City and Tahoka also have played well in District 5. Both are 4-2. Denver City is led by 6-5 Mark Ivey and forward David Milligan.

Unquestionably, the finest AA girls' team has been Slaton ... and what else is new?

The Tigrettes are gearing for a possible third straight state championship, only this time under new coach Sam Nichols, who has instituted a more widespread style of ball.

"The girls have adjusted real well to me," Nichols said. "We average 60 points a game and give up only 42. In the latest Texas High School Association poll, we are ranked No. 1."

The Tigrettes are 21-2 and have won 18 games in a row since suffering two Thanksgiving tournament losses (one to powerful Dallas South Oak Cliff).

Point guard Esoletha Whaley and center Cindy Robinson, a two-time all-star, are Slaton mainstays.

Muleshoe appears to be the class of District 3, but there will be pressure from a strong Dimmitt team.

According to Mules' coach Robert Brandon: "We don't blow people out, but we do play pretty good ball. It's been 15 years since a girls' team has won district here and we know we've come a long way."

Muleshoe features all-district players Shelley Dunham and Cindy Hamblen. Joronda Rhodes is a valuable addition to this team that starts four girls who stand 5-7 or taller.

### CLASS A

VEGA WON the state title last year and, after a so-so start this campaign, the Longhorns finally are shifting gears smoothly.

"We think we're playing pretty well," said coach Wayne Potter. The Horns are 11-9 overall, a modest figure, but it includes victories in their first three District 3 games.

"Winning on the road is the main thing," Potter said. "That's the toughest thing to do in any league, college or whatever, and that's where we beat (district foes) Kress, Bovina and Springlake-Earth."

"We experienced a slow start because we'd lost our first seven players off that championship team but, we know if we survived non-conference, that we could play for all of it."

Junior forward Scott Cook scores 15 ppg for Vega.

Hale Center is off to a blazing District 4 start. The defending district champion Owls are, according to Coach Steve Butler, "comparable to the team that won it last year."

Four-year letterman Junior Ashmore, a 6-2 guard, scores to the tune of 24 points each game. That, and what the coach calls "quickness, and good hustle on defense," has made Hale Center a 17-2 team, 6-0 in the first half of district.

Seagraves ended a dominating football season in mid-November and immediately launched what appears to be a year of dominating basketball.

The Eagles have played only five games thus far due to the late start caused by the lengthy football playoffs, and have won all five.

Coach Jim Eddins is not the least bit surprised. "We have seven seasoned players back from last year so this start

### Tech Golfers

#### In SD Action

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (Special) — Linda Hunt fired a 78 to lead the Texas Tech women's golf team in the opening round of the San Diego Invitational golf tournament Tuesday.

As a team the Raiders fired a 330 total. The score left Tech in 14th place in the 21-team field. San Jose leads the tournament with a 304 total.

Other Tech scores included: Mary DeLong 83, Liz Remy 83, Robin Weltman 86 and Jere Gray 94.

### Writers To Honor

#### Three Pro Golfers

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) George Archer and William D. Higgins, as inductees into the California Golf Hall of Fame, and Jack Nicklaus will be among those honored by the California Golf Writers at their annual banquet Jan. 29.

Archer, 40, of Gilroy, has won 12 events in his pro golf tour career including the 1969 Masters. Higgins, 73, of Walnut Creek, was the 1964 U.S. Senior Amateur champion.

doesn't shock me," Eddins said.

"When we play football, we play football. Now it's basketball season and these kids are playing it hard, just like they always have."

The Seagraves defeated Stanton 60-50 in the district opener despite just three practice sessions. Stanton had already played 10 games.

Girls' powers appear to be New Deal, led by center Vickie Teal and guard Lisa Anglin, which is 16-2 and undefeated in six District 4 appearances; Vega, 17-3, and in District 5, Ropes and Forsan, with 14-3 and 16-4 records, respectively.

### CLASS B

A WEALTH of talented teams appear here.

Most notable perhaps, is Motley County, which is 13-1 and 3-0 in District 12.

Coach Danny James says of his Matadors: "I felt we had a shot at the district title before the season started, but I didn't think we'd dominate like this."

"We have extremely good quickness and like to press. If we could figure out a way to press the other team in warm-ups, we would. We like to hit 'em in the face with it."

As evidence, the Matadors, in their last three games, have defeated Guthrie 82-29, McAdoo 93-59 and Patton Springs 95-42 ... and, James said, "in those games we only played our starters about six minutes each."

Sands, of District 9, has an impressive 20-2 record, and equally impressive is Spade's 21-3 log.

defensive rebounds.

"He plays well on both ends of the court," said Michalka.

Also drawing praise was Williams, who CHS head coach Barry Arwine calls "the finest shooter I've ever had."

Williams is averaging 17.4 points after 21 games, hitting 154 of 292 shots, mainly from the 15-20 foot range. Plus, he's also connected on 58-80 free shots.

Romero, who drew praise of head coach Craig Wells, is the third leading scorer for the Westerners. In 19 games, Romero has hit for a 10.4 average. Only Oscar Lopez (12.8) and Kirk Colege (11.6) have better scoring averages for LHS.

Conference play gets underway Friday night with Lubbock hosting Monterey and Plainview traveling to Hereford. In District 3-AAAA action, Caprock journeys to Pampa and Palo Duro entertains Tascosa.

## Lake View Center Leads In AAA Rebound Totals

San Angelo Lake View's Charles Clemens didn't quite live up to his stats Tuesday night, but you can't blame him.

He saw about as much action from the bench as from the floor as his Chiefs dumped on Ozona 82-39. Clemens' 19 points and 12 rebounds were a fine performance under any conditions, but it doesn't match up with his seasonal average.

The 6-5 post man is connecting at a pace of 20.0 points per game, second best on the South Plains, and is pulling down an average of 15 rebounds a game, best in the area.

The leading scorer in this part of the state is Berger post Brett Smith, a 6-4 senior. Smith connected for 20 points against Dimmitt in a 75-46 win, that doesn't quite live up to his 22.1 ppg image.

Pushing him all the way this season has been his running mate guard Chester Williams. Williams, who is averaging 17.4 ppg, hit 17 against Dimmitt and 19 Tuesday night in a loss to Plainview.

Among city schools, the week's high scorer was Dorcas Perkins of the Dunbar girls' team. She scored 24 points Friday night in a 51-49 win over Berger then led her team in scoring Tuesday night with 13 points as the Panthers fell to Estacado 45-37.

Among the boys, Preston Davis and John Jones each totaled 32 points in Estacado's last two games. Davis got 15 and Jones 18 in Friday night's 72-71 loss to Lamesa, then Davis had 17 and Jones 14 in Tuesday night's win over Littlefield.

### Class AAA Leaders

Player, School	PPG	Reb
Brett Smith, Berger	22.1	12.0
Charles Clemens, Lake View	20.0	15.0
Brian Templeton, Andrews	19.5	10.5
Shane Large, Ft. Stockton	18.7	18.0
Tommy Butler, Dumas	18.0	17.4
Chester Williams, Berger	17.4	17.0
Stanley Lang, Lake View	17.0	16.1
John Jones, Estacado	16.1	15.0
Keith Brooks, Andrews	15.0	15.0
Bill Grubbs, Canyon	15.0	15.0
Jerry Alford, Andrews	15.0	15.0
Brad Richardson, Snyder	15.0	15.0
Stanley Wh. Field, Dunbar	15.0	15.0
Dixie Bush, Brownfield	15.0	15.0
Preston Davis, Estacado	14.9	14.3
Kendall Walling, Canyon	14.3	14.0
Joe Howell, Ft. Stockton	14.0	14.0
Scotty Herron, Dumas	14.0	13.9
Tom Williams, Estacado	13.9	

Player, School	Reb
Charles Clemens, Lake View	15.0
Shane Large, Ft. Stockton	14.0
Bill Grubbs, Canyon	13.5
Stanley Lang, Lake View	12.0
Brett Smith, Canyon	11.9
Dixie Bush, Brownfield	11.0
Dave Jones, Ft. Stockton	10.0
Keith Brooks, Andrews	10.0
Barry Backman, Snyder	10.0
Greg Belton, Berger	9.7
Brian Wikes, Brownfield	9.5
Stanley Wh. Field, Dunbar	9.0
Brian Templeton, Andrews	8.5
John Jones, Estacado	8.5
Kendall Walling, Canyon	8.0
Tom Williams, Estacado	8.0

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# Nuggets Extend Losing Streak

By The Associated Press

The price of gold soared to a record \$770 an ounce in New York Wednesday but Denver had a couple of far less valuable Nuggets.

In Indianapolis, James Edwards scored 21 points and six teammates also hit double figures as the Indiana Pacers trounced the Nuggets 117-99.

Back home in Denver, the Nuggets announced that David Thompson, who has missed seven recent games with a bruised heel, will have his left foot placed in a cast and is expected to be sidelined for three to six weeks with strained ligaments.

And Nugget George McGinnis, an ex-Pacer, was back home in Indiana, where he managed a measly seven points as Denver's losing streak reached seven games overall — and 15 in a row on the road.

"It seems like I can't play well when I come back here," McGinnis said. "I tell you, I came home, and this is the only time I'll be here all year, and I saw my mother. She had been cooking all day and I must have ate at least two pounds of pork before the game. Maybe that's why I played so bad. Boy, am I full."

There was no word on the price of pork, but Denver Coach Donnie Walsh noted that the Nuggets "have been playing light out there. Basically, we've been using eight men. We just don't have

enough to stay with these teams right now.

"The team is built around Thompson and McGinnis and Thompson wasn't there tonight and McGinnis just played terrible. That wasn't a George McGinnis-type game. Our supporting cast has been playing well, but we have to have these two men."

The Pacers, who led at halftime 49-45, outscored the Nuggets 12-4 in the first three minutes of the third period and again by the same margin in the last 3 1/2 minutes of the quarter. Besides Edwards' 21 points, Alex English and Clemon Johnson had 16 apiece.

In other National Basketball Association action, the Boston Celtics defeated the Chicago Bulls 114-104, the Philadelphia 76ers downed the Portland Trail Blazers 121-110, the Kansas City Kings edged the Milwaukee Bucks 112-108, the New Jersey Nets beat the Houston Rockets 122-112, the Phoenix Suns whipped the Utah Jazz 115-108, the Los Angeles Lakers nipped the Golden State Warriors 97-96 and the San Diego Clippers shaded the Atlanta Hawks 111-108.

**Celtics 114, Bulls 104**  
Nate Archibald scored 22 points, including 20 from the foul line, and Dave Cowens triggered a decisive spurt in the final three minutes. Boston blew a 13-point lead at the outset of the fourth period but rallied for its 19th victory in 21 home games. Cowens, who had 21 points,

broke a 100-100 tie by grabbing a rebound and scoring on a layup for his 21st point. Chicago's Reggie Theus led all scorers with 26.

**76ers 121, Trail Blazers 110**  
Julius Erving scored 26 points and Philadelphia snapped the 19th tie of the game and went on to beat the Blazers. Portland's Kermit Washington tied the score 69-69 with 5:51 left in the third quarter but Darryl Dawkins hit on a reverse layup to start a 20-9 surge that carried the 76ers to an 89-78 lead after three periods. Erving scored 13 points and Maurice Cheeks 12 to lead the Sixers' third-quarter assault. The victory was the sixth straight, 10th in the last 11 and 20th of 23 for Philadelphia. It was the 14th loss in the last 15 road games for Portland.

**Kings 112, Bucks 108**  
Bill Robinson banked home an off-balance rebound of a missed shot with 25 seconds left, helping Kansas City defeat Milwaukee and widen its Midwest Division lead over the Bucks to three games. Otis Birdsong scored 28 points and Robinson and Wedman 19 each for the Kings. Robinson's basket gave the Kings a 110-108 lead and Wedman added two free throws. The Bucks wasted a season-high 37 points by Marques Johnson.

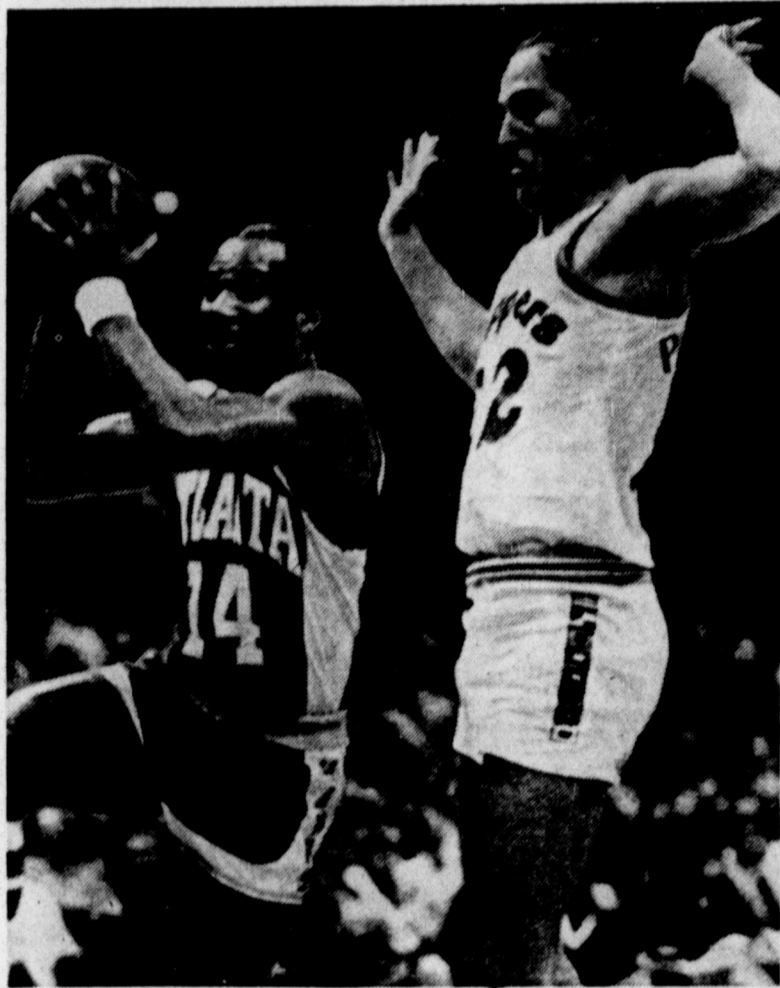
**Nets 122, Rockets 112**  
Ex-Rocket Mike Newlin scored 30 points and rookie Cliff Robinson 22 as New Jersey snapped Houston's five-

game winning streak. The Nets led 62-53 at the half but Houston rallied for a 90-89 lead going into the final quarter. Newlin then scored 14 points as the Nets outscored the Rockets 17-8 in the first six minutes of the period. Houston's Moses Malone led all scorers with 31 points and teammate Rick Barry hit his 25,000th point as a pro in the second quarter, joining Wilt Chamberlain, Oscar Robertson, John Havlicek and Jerry West.

**Suns 115, Jazz 108**  
Truck Robinson scored 27 points and Paul Westphal 23 as Phoenix handed Utah its fifth consecutive setback. Terry Furlow led Utah with 24 points and Adrian Dantley, back in the Utah lineup after sitting out four games with a pulled hamstring, managed 14.

**Lakers 97, Warriors 96**  
Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 10 points in the final quarter and sent Los Angeles ahead to stay on a free throw with 1:44 remaining. Jamaal Wilkes led the Lakers with 27 points while Abdul-Jabbar and Spencer Haywood had 25 apiece. Purvis Short had 28 for the Warriors.

**Clippers 111, Hawks 108**  
Lloyd Free scored 33 points, including a pair of key free throws with 24 seconds left, as San Diego recorded its sixth straight victory. Brian Taylor contributed 25 points and sank what proved to be the winning free throws when he was fouled with 10 seconds left. John Drew led Atlanta with 26 points. It was the ninth straight game that Free, who sat out the entire second quarter in foul trouble, scored 30 or more points.



MATADOR DEFENSE — San Diego's Stan Pietkiewicz, right, holds back his arms as Atlanta's Charlie Criss blows by on his way to the basket and two points in their game Wednesday night in San Diego. (AP Laserphoto)

# Maryland Nips Clemson, Moves Into Conference Lead

By The Associated Press

The Atlantic Coast Conference has five of its eight teams in the Top Twenty but Maryland, which isn't one of them, is No. 1 where it counts ... in the conference standings.

The Terrapins made it to the top of the standings Wednesday night by edging No. 17 Clemson 84-83 on Greg Manning's short driving one-hander with three seconds to play. A desperation shot by Clemson's Billy Williams went in but came after the final buzzer.

"Manning was one of several options on that play," Maryland coach Lefty Driesell explained. "There were a lot of things we could do, but when he comes off a pick, we can give it to him. He beat Duke on the same play last year."

Wake Forest almost beat Duke Wednesday night but the fifth-ranked Blue Devils held on to nip the Demon Deacons 67-66 behind Mike Gminski's 27 points. In another nip-and-tuck ACC game, ninth-ranked North Carolina ended No. 16 North Carolina State's 11-game winning streak 67-64. Another ACC member, 12th-ranked Virginia, clobbered Penn 69-39 in a non-league contest.

In other games involving members of The Associated Press Top Twenty, 10th-ranked St. John's turned back Boston College 66-63. No. 13 Missouri trounced Iowa State 85-70 and No. 14 Louisiana State trimmed Auburn 93-82.

Clemson, 11-3, had taken an 83-82 lead over Maryland on Chris Dodds' basket with 27 seconds remaining. Manning's game-winning shot boosted Maryland's record to 12-2. Albert King led the Terps with 26 points while Manning and Ernest Graham had 19 apiece. Williams scored 28 for the losers.

Maryland has a 4-1 ACC mark while N.C. State and Virginia are 3-1, North Carolina 4-2, Clemson 3-2 and Duke 2-2.

Driesell said Manning "seemed to slip coming off the pick. Maybe that messed them up."

Manning confirmed that he slipped.

"My right hand was on the floor," he said, "but Dutch (Morley) led me with a good bounce pass. I turned around and nobody was there. It was about a four-footer, the best shot you could get in that situation. We practice these plays hours at a time. Everybody wants the ball. It's just a matter of who gets open."

"I would rather get blown out than lose one like this," said Clemson's Bill Foster.

The other Bill Foster, the one who coaches Duke, called it "just another casual night in the ACC" after his Blue Devils overcame a six-point deficit and a late Wake Forest stall. The Deacons, trailing by a point, held the ball for two minutes hoping for the last shot, but Duke's Jim Suddath batted the ball away and Wake Forest knocked it out of bounds.

Wake Forest Coach Carl Tacy said his team was trying to work the ball inside to Alvis Rogers, who scored 19 points, "but we got in a bad formation. The uncertainty of that probably caused the turnover."

North Carolina came from 16 points behind in the first half to nose out N.C. State. Al Wood led the way with 15 points, Mike O'Koren had 14, James Worthy 13 and Dave Colescott 10 to offset a 28-point effort by State's Hawkeye Whitney.

"I can't remember many performances better than that by a visiting player," said North Carolina coach Dean Smith.

Carolina tied the score 35-35 early in the second half on a pair of baskets by Wood. Worthy's three-point play gave the Tar Heels their first lead, 40-39. State built a 29-13 bulge in the first half but Carolina closed the gap with 14 unanswered points.

Lee Raker returned to the Virginia lineup for the first time since a Dec. 29 injury and scored 12 of his 14 points in a 22-

4 second-half surge against Penn. The burst began with 14:43 left and the Cavaliers ahead by eight points. Virginia's Jeff Lamp led all scorers with 19 points while 7-foot-4 freshman Ralph Sampson had 10 points, grabbed 20 rebounds and blocked four shots.

"I'll be honest," said Virginia Coach Terry Holland. "In the first half, it was let's stand around and watch Ralph rebound and they don't die. But we were really well."

Reggie Carter's 23 points helped St. John's defeat Boston College for the second time this season and boost its record to 13-1.

"My team was extremely lucky to get out of that game with a win," said Coach Lou Carnesecca. "BC plays tough basketball and they don't die. But we were there when we had to be."

Missouri freshman Steve Stipanovich scored 16 of his 18 points in the second half as the Tigers pulled away from a two-point halftime margin to win a Big Eight contest from Iowa State. The 6-11 Stipanovich also held Dean Uthoff, Iowa State's all-conference center, to eight points.

In the Southeastern Conference, Rudy Macklin scored 26 points and pulled down 22 rebounds as LSU rebounded from a pair of one-point setbacks and whipped Auburn. The winners opened a 15-point spread in the first half and eventually led by as many as 24.

"He (Macklin) may be the greatest player ever here," Coach Dale Brown said of his 6-7 junior. "Look at tonight — 22 rebounds and you didn't even notice it. His first half may be the greatest anyone has ever played a half at LSU — 17 points and 14 rebounds."

Auburn's Sonny Smith wasn't about to disagree. "Tennessee didn't intimidate us," he said. "Kentucky didn't intimidate us. No one did until tonight."

## WSU Coach Picked For Olympic Staff

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Washington State basketball Coach George Raveling has been selected as an assistant coach for the 1980 Olympic Basketball Trials to be held in Raleigh, N.C., May 18-23, officials say.

Dave Gavitt, Providence coach and head coach for the Olympic Trials, announced Raveling's selection.

"George has distinguished himself as one of the outstanding coaches in the country," Gavitt said. "It is vitally important to get coaches like George in terms of us being able to put together the best possible team for the Olympics."

Raveling, a veteran of eight years at Washington State, was the West coach at the 1979 U.S. Olympic Developmental Camp in Colorado Springs, Colo., and was an assistant under Bobby Knight of Indiana in preparations for the Pan-American Games.

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WITH A FLICK OF THE WRIST — Randy Gardner sends Tai Babilonia spinning through the air with a flick of the wrist during their practice session in preparation for the U.S. Figure Skating Championships being held in Atlanta. The duo led at the end of Wednesday's competition. (AP Laserphoto)

# Gardner, Babilonia Lead Figure Skating

ATLANTA (AP) — World pairs champions Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner weren't at their sharpest, but they still were the clear-cut leaders after the short program at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships Wednesday night.

The graceful California duo, building momentum for the Lake Placid Olympics next month, held a wide lead after the two minutes of required elements, which are worth 25 percent in the overall event. Miss Babilonia and Gardner, considered shoo-ins to win their fifth straight national title, picked up first place on the cards of five of the seven judges.

Miss Babilonia, 19, of Mission Hills, Calif., and Gardner, 21, of Marina Del Rey, Calif., totaled nine ordinals and 79.10 points. The rising brother and sister team of Caitlin and Peter Carruthers of Wilmington, Del., were second with 12 ordinals and 77.80 points. Two judges liked this team the best, a major upset since Miss Babilonia and Gardner were supposed to wait away with this event. Last year, the Carruthers were a distant seventh at the national championships.

Sheryl Franks, of Lexington, Mass., and Michael Botticelli, of Weston, Mass., were third with 23 ordinals and 75.60 points.

The top three teams, which will be decided after the five-minute freestyle program Thursday night, earn berths on the U.S. Olympic team.

Earlier Wednesday, Linda Fratianne, also world champion and the dominant

## Olympic Responses Surprise Radio Host

CLEVELAND (AP) — Radio sports talk show host Pete Franklin says he was stunned at the response of callers to a show asking whether they thought American athletes should go to the Olympic Games in Moscow.

Franklin hosts a Monday-through-Friday evening sports talk show on WWWE radio in Cleveland, which is one of 11 clear-channel 50,000-watt stations in the nation. He said the station's night signal reaches all or parts of 38 states and half of Canada.

Franklin said he decided late Wednesday afternoon to forgo the usual sports banter of the show in favor of a serious discussion of the nation's role in the Olympics in light of the world situation.

"I was stunned by how articulate the hardcore sports fans were tonight," he said immediately after the Wednesday night program ended. "Before the show, I figured the response would be about 50-50, but I honestly didn't know. I was curious."

Franklin said that 29 of 47 callers, or 61 percent, favored withdrawing the United States Olympic team from the games. He said the callers were urged to express their feelings and ideas rather than to just vote on the question.

"Our phone circuits were all lit up the whole night, but only 47 got through," he said.

Most of the callers were from Ohio, but Franklin said he also received calls from more distant places such as New Orleans, Milwaukee and Springfield, Mass.

He said he opened the show by saying he supports pulling the American team out of the summer games, and added that his opinion may have swayed some of the callers.

"I didn't push it or strongarm. Remember, these are the hardcore sports fans," he said of the callers.

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# Scorecard/Wednesday

## College Basketball

### MIDWEST

- Belmont 77, Lakeland 71
- Bluffton 82, Eastman 59
- Bowling Green 69, Cent. Michigan 62
- Carleton 76, Dr. Martin Luther 46
- Cent. Missouri 70, Mo. Kansas City 89
- Cincinnati 59, Tulane 52
- Detroit 72, Canisius 78
- Eisenhower 62, Nazareth 59
- Findlay 54, Taylor 52
- Gustavus Adolphus 72, Concordia-Mornd 65
- Hanover 75, Wilmington 72
- Hastings 94, Yankton 75
- Kansas St. 71, Colorado 65
- Marquette 84, Mich. Morris 65
- Marquette 84, Capital 65
- Mich. Duluth 77, Northland, Wis. 74
- Missouri 85, Iowa St. 79
- Moorhead St. 78, SW Minnesota 64
- MT Union 73, Denison 60
- Nebraska 66, Kansas 52
- Northwestern Iowa 94, Dana 80
- Ohio No. 77, Western 69
- Oklahoma 91, Oklahoma St. 82
- Otterbein 73, Baldwin-Wallace 54
- St. Louis 84, Ala. Birmingham 75
- Toledo 72, Ball 51, 40
- Tri State 77, Goshawk 66
- Virginia 74, Butler 67
- Wis. Milwaukee 72, Towson St. 59
- Wis. Parkside 71, Carthage 39
- Wittenberg 99, Heidelberg 74

### SOUTHWEST

- Stephen F. Austin 85, Dallas Bapt 79, OT
- Texas Lutheran 67, Southwestern U. 65

### EAST

- Albright 74, Wilkes 67
- American 67, Catholic 58
- Antietam 82, Sacred Heart 84
- Bloomburg 48, E. Stroudsburg 47
- Colby 82, Bates 75
- Colgate 85, Union N.Y. 82
- Connecticut 66, Fordham 53
- Dartmouth 82, Nyack 71
- Drexel 81, Lehigh 77
- Franklin Pierce 97, Roger Williams 53
- George Washington 81, St. Bonaventure 74
- Georgetown, D.C. 64, St. Peter's, N.J. 49
- Gettysburg 77, Muhlenberg 70
- Hofstra 82, W. Chester 86
- Johns Hopkins 84, Towson 86
- King's Pa. 76, Lyncoln 72
- La Roche 81, Steubenville 74
- Lafayette 81, LaSalle 80
- Manassas 81, Shenandoah 51, 73
- Marshall 75, William & Mary 48
- New Hampshire Col. 93, So. Maine 67
- New Jersey Tech 88, Connecticut Col. 58
- Penn St. 75, W. Virginia 71
- Phil. Lehigh 57, Le Moyne 54
- Pittsburgh 55, Duquesne 53
- Providence 74, Rhode Island 59
- St. Francis, N.Y. 80, Pace 53
- St. John's, N.Y. 66, Boston Col. 63
- St. Joseph 81, Conn. 65
- Swarthmore 70, W. Va. 67
- Temple 69, Bucknell 44
- Ursinus 71, Penn. State 66
- Wayne 76, W. Pa. 73
- Williams 84, Dartmouth 54

### SOUTH

- Atlantic Chris 80, Shaw 68
- Baylor 73, Prairie View 71
- Carleton 90, Bluefield St. 82, 70T
- Chadron 77, Dakota 72
- Clemson 82, South Carolina 59
- Duke 82, Wake Forest 67
- East Tenn. State 80
- Furman 84, E. Tennessee 61
- Georgetown, Ky. 74, Oakland City 67
- Georgia 84, Alabama 61
- Greensboro Col. 41, Coker 31
- Jacksonville 73, Virginia Commonwealth 81
- Kentucky 51, 73, Pikeville 71
- Lander W. Lincolnton 81
- Livingston 85, Troy 81
- Louisiana 51, 83, Auburn 82
- Lynchburg 81, Bridgewater, Va. 82
- Marist 97, Florida Tech 84
- Mississippi 67, Vanderbilt 66
- N. Alabama 72, Tenn. Martin 64
- N. Carolina 87, N. Carolina St. 54
- N. Carolina 76, Mississippi 54
- N. Caro-Greensboro 78, Methodist 60
- Old Dominion 60, Norfolk 51, 37
- Thomas Moore 72, Transylvania 70
- Virginia 65, Penn 30
- VMI 102, Baptist 82
- Wichita State 87
- W. Carolina 91, Bluefield Col. 59

## AP Top 20

Here's how the Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college basketball poll fared Wednesday night:

- 1. DePaul (15-0) did not play
- 2. Ohio State (11-1) did not play
- 3. Syracuse (14-0) did not play
- 4. Oregon State (15-1) did not play
- 5. Duke (12-1) beat Wake Forest 67-66
- 6. Kentucky (13-2) did not play
- 7. Louisville (15-2) did not play
- 8. Notre Dame (16-2) did not play
- 9. North Carolina (18-3) beat North Carolina St. 67-64
- 10. St. John's, N.Y. (13-1) beat Boston College 66-63
- 11. Purdue (10-3) did not play
- 12. Virginia (14-2) beat Penn 48-39
- 13. Iowa (11-2) did not play
- 14. Louisiana State (10-3) beat Auburn 93-82
- 15. Missouri (12-2) beat Iowa St. 85-70
- 16. N. Carolina State (11-2) lost to North Carolina 67-64
- 17. Clemson (11-3) lost to Maryland 84-63
- 18. Brigham Young (12-1) did not play
- 19. Indiana (8-4) did not play
- 20. Tennessee (11-3) did not play

## NBA Standings

Eastern Conference	Atlantic Division	Central Division	Western Conference	Midwest Division	Pacific Division
Boston	33	11	750	—	—
Philadelphia	33	11	750	—	—
Washington	20	22	476	12	—
New York	16	27	452	13	—
New Jersey	19	28	404	15 1/2	—
Atlanta	25	18	409	—	—
San Antonio	24	23	511	4 1/2	—
Houston	22	23	489	5 1/2	—
Indiana	21	25	452	—	—
Cleveland	20	27	426	8 1/2	—
Detroit	11	35	239	17	—
Kansas City	30	20	600	—	—
Milwaukee	29	21	542	3	—
Chicago	19	30	333	12 1/2	—
Denver	16	33	227	13 1/2	—
Utah	16	33	271	14	—
Seattle	12	37	213	—	—
Los Angeles	32	15	681	2	—
Phoenix	30	17	638	4	—
San Diego	24	23	531	9	—
Portland	24	24	490	11	—
Golden State	14	31	311	19	—
Edmonton	23	16	620	—	—
Los Angeles	20	18	481	161	—
Phoenix	18	21	472	148	—
Detroit	15	27	374	142	—
Hartford	10	30	307	152	—

## NHL Standings

### Campbell Conference

Patrick Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	28	3	11	67	179	129
N.Y. Rangers	21	7	8	50	177	163
N.Y. Islanders	18	17	6	42	143	134
Atlanta	16	20	5	37	136	147
Washington	11	26	6	28	133	168

### Smythe Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
Chicago	17	15	12	46	123	131
St. Louis	18	20	7	43	141	150
Vancouver	15	22	7	37	139	151
Winnipeg	13	28	5	31	119	128
Edmonton	11	27	8	31	144	181
Colorado	12	26	5	29	129	170

### Wales Conference

#### Adams Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
Buffalo	28	12	6	59	164	118
Edmonton	24	12	6	54	158	121
Minnesota	22	11	6	52	175	124
Toronto	18	20	6	40	154	164
Quebec	17	20	6	40	133	148

#### Norris Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
Montreal	23	16	6	52	170	148
Los Angeles	20	14	8	48	181	161
San Jose	18	11	7	47	152	148
Detroit	15	20	7	37	140	142
Hartford	10	20	10	30	128	152

### James Division

#### Winnipeg 4, Winnipeg 1

Edmonton 5, Washington 2  
Pittsburgh 6, Toronto 4  
Boston 3, Vancouver 1  
Minnesota 7, St. Louis 3  
Montreal 4, Chicago 1  
Atlanta 4, Vancouver (a)  
Buffalo at Los Angeles (n)

### Today's Games

Edmonton at Boston, 8:35 p.m.  
Pittsburgh vs. Hartford at Springfield, Mass., 6:35 p.m.  
Toronto at New York Islanders, 7:05 p.m.  
Chicago at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.  
Atlanta at Colorado, 8:35 p.m.  
Detroit at Winnipeg, 8:05 p.m.  
Buffalo at Vancouver, 10:05 p.m.

## Collegiate Golf

### EL CAJON, Calif. (AP) — Here are the first round leaders in the Singing Hills Country Club in El Cajon, Calif.

- 1. San Jose State, 304
- 2. Arizona State, 308
- 3. Texas, 313
- 4. Tulsa, 314
- 5. Arizona, 318
- 6. LSU, 320
- 7. Stanford, 322
- 8. UCLA, 322
- 9. Furman, 322
- 10. BYU, 324

## Aton Tourney

### KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Results in the \$125,000 Avon Tennis Championships of Kansas City at Municipal Auditorium Wednesday.

#### Women's Singles

Evonne Goolagong, Australia, def. Stacey Margolin, 6-7 (6-8), 6-3, 5-7.  
Sue Barker, Great Britain, def. Marita Redondo, 6-3, 6-1.  
Virginia Wade, Great Britain, def. Sylvia Hanika, West Germany, 6-4, 6-0.  
Martina Navratilova, def. Mima Jausovec, Yugoslavia, 6-3, 6-1.

## Figure Skating

### ATLANTA (AP) — Results, Wednesday at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships.

#### Senior Ladies

Compulsory Figures  
1. Linda Fratianne, Northridge, Calif., 7 ordinals, 100.20 points.  
2. Priscilla Hill, Lexington, Mass., 18, 94.10.  
3. Lisa Marie Allen, Colorado Springs, Colo., 19, 94.00.  
4. Simone Griegorescu, Denver, 35, 89.00.  
5. Sandy Lenz, Rockford, Ill., 45, 87.40.  
6. Cindy Moyers, Lubbock, Calif., 45, 87.40.  
7. Jack Farrell, Marietta, Ga., 46, 86.40.  
8. Alicia Risberg, Atlanta, 57, 83.50.  
9. Aimee Kravette, Costa Mesa, Calif., 51, 86.00.  
10. Elaine Zayak, Paramus, N.J., 70, 80.60.  
11. Lynn Smith, Walnut Creek, Calif., 71, 80.20.

#### Novice Ladies

1. Joan Campbell, Carson, Calif., 8 ordinals, 111.14 points.  
2. Debbie Thomas, San Jose, Calif., 13, 109.59.  
3. Frankie Hermanson, Rockton, Ill., 31, 104.08.

#### Senior Pairs

1. Tai Babilonia, Mission Hills, Calif., and Randy Gardner, Marina Del Rey, Calif., 9 ordinals, 79.10 points.  
2. Caitlin and Peter Carruthers, Burlington, Mass., 12, 77.80.  
3. Sheri Franks, Lexington, Mass., and Michael Botticelli, Weston, Mass., 23, 75.60.  
4. Vicki Heasley, West Covina, Calif., and Robert Waghoffer, Fontana, Calif., 26, 75.20.  
5. Tracy and Scott Prussack, Wilmington, Del., 36, 73.00.  
6. Lyndy and Hal Marron, Colorado Springs, Colo., 52, 69.50.  
7. Maria Di Domenico, Glendale, Calif., and Burt Lan-

# SPORTOGRAPHY

by James A. Barnes

**A Super Bowl pointer**  
At first glance, the NFL's Super Bowl seems to belong to the AFC. It has won nine of the first 13 games. But just look how close the total point spread is

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**SPRING FEVER** — Children take advantage of the spring-like weather at a school jungle gym in Lake Placid as snowless Whiteface Mountain fills the background. Alpine skiing races are scheduled for Whiteface next month when Lake Placid hosts the Winter Olympics. Lake Placid officials reportedly are considering cloud seeding to boost the snowfall. (AP Laserphoto)

## Kearney Says MSU Coach First Choice For Position

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Is Arizona State University looking at anybody other than Michigan State's Darryl Rogers to take over its scandal-plagued football program?

Well, newly-appointed Athletic Director Joe Kearney, enticed away from a similar post at Michigan State earlier this week, claims there are other candidates. But he admits that Rogers is his top choice, and that the two have had unofficial discussions about the coaching job.

Some Michigan State players said Rogers told them during morning drills on Wednesday that he was leaving and going to ASU.

At a noon news conference immediately after his arrival in Phoenix, Kearney was told of the report coming out of East Lansing, Mich.

"Well, he'd better get an offer," replied Kearney. "He hasn't had an official offer yet."

At about the same time as the Kearney news conference, Rogers was denying that he had told his players that he was leaving.

"I have not been offered the Arizona State University head football coaching job," he told reporters in East Lansing. "I am still head football coach at Michigan State."

Meanwhile, Kearney said that Rogers was his No. 1 candidate to fill the post left vacant by the controversial departure

of Frank Kush.

Kearney said "unofficially, there has been considerable dialogue" with Rogers, although there were still "a couple of technicalities and details" to be discussed with Arizona State University administrators before Rogers would be offered the job.

One skeptical reporter asked if there were really any other candidates.

"I will leave the No. 2 candidate unnamed," replied Kearney. "but there is a No. 2 candidate. I have never, ever wanted to go into a situation where I've put all my hopes and dreams in one thing."

The "other candidates" were described by Kearney as "people available to be contacted that have expressed interest."

Kearney began discussions with ASU officials Wednesday afternoon about the coaching position, adding that he hoped to have the spot filled by the weekend.

"My first order of business ... is to name a new football coach and staff so that the four or five weeks left prior to the letter of intent can be productive times," he said.

Kearney left Michigan State after nearly four years of piloting Spartan football out of NCAA probation and starting to rebuild the school's program.

Sue Cummings, chairman of the ASU committee charged with finding a new athletic director and coach, said Kearney

was hired, in part, because of his experience in dealing with NCAA probation.

The NCAA has been investigating Arizona State's football program for several months, and Dr. Cummings said school officials "anticipate that this (probation) may be part of our role."

Meanwhile, Kush, an All-America at Michigan State, severed his ties with ASU in December when he reached a \$200,000 out-of-court settlement with the school. He had sued the school, seeking \$10 million damages after his removal as head football coach.

Rogers went to Michigan State in 1976 when the school was embroiled in a recruiting scandal that resulted in three years of NCAA probation.

He was 4-6-1 in his first year, 7-3-1 his second and 8-3 in 1978. The 1978 team would have gone to the Rose Bowl if the Spartans hadn't been on probation.

This past season, Michigan State wound up with a 5-6 record. However, Rogers' top preseason quarterbacks were both sidelined with injuries.

At his news conference, Kearney stressed that he had not applied for the Arizona State post, but had been approached by ASU officials during the National Collegiate Athletic Association convention last week in New Orleans.

"There are so doggone many positive things (about ASU) that it made it very difficult to ignore the offer," said Kearney. "And, it's not that I am leaving a bad situation at all. It's a great situation. I'm extremely happy there."

However, he said he became convinced that taking over the ASU job would benefit him both professionally and personally, as well as benefit his family.

"I couldn't see a better choice to make than to commit to Arizona State University," said Kearney.

Kearney served as athletic director at the University of Washington from 1969 until he assumed the Michigan State post in early 1976.

## 'Unknown' Green Eyed As Tournament Contender

PHOENIX (AP) — A nationally syndicated columnist recently wrote an article about Hubert Green, pointing out that he's probably the most overlooked of golf's great players.

"Gee, I didn't know you were unknown," Mark Hayes kidded Green.

He isn't.

"People who don't know golf might not know me," Green said before teeing off today in the first round of the \$300,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament.

The football writer who covers one golf tournament a year might have to ask who I am, but the people close to the game know me and know what I can do.

"It doesn't really bother me. I think there are two reasons for it. For one thing, I don't fit the image — I'm not a long-haired blond. And I haven't had that really great year, a real standout year. I haven't been No. 1.

"The year I won four tournaments, Johnny Miller won eight. The time I won three in a row, they gave Player of the Year to somebody else. But in all honesty, that year there really wasn't anybody who dominated the field, was really outstanding. There were about six of us. You could put the names on a wall, throw a dart and start writing."

Green's record, however, is among the best in the game.

He won the U.S. Open. He's averaged two victories a year since 1973. He's won 16 titles and has collected \$100,000 or more in each of the last seven seasons. He's a decided threat in any tournament he enters. And at age 33, he's just coming into his golfing maturity.

His best years could be in front of him.

"Maybe," said Green, "by the time I win 20 tournaments they won't be able to overlook me."

He ranked as a prime contender for the \$54,000 first prize here, but faced one of the strongest fields this tournament has ever had.

U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin and Masters champ Fuzzy Zoeller, both of whom are starting their seasons here, and defending champion Ben Crenshaw head a list of nine men who scored multiple victories last season.

The others are Green, Jerry McGee, John Fought, Lon Hinkle, Larry Nelson and Lanny Wadkins.

Other standouts include Tom Weiskopf, Jerry Pate, Andy Bean, Dave Stockton, Ray Floyd and Bruce Lietzke.

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## San Jose State Leads College Meet

EL CAJON, Calif. (AP) — Julie Simpson fired a 72 and teammate Patty Sheehan carded 73 as San Jose State took an opening round lead in the Singing Hills-Lady Aztec collegiate tournament Wednesday at Singing Hills Country Club.

The San Jose State team combined for a 304 total, four strokes ahead of Arizona State.

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# Liberal Demos Meeting In Historic GOP Haunt

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Pat Maloney and his liberal Democrat cronies gather every Friday evening in Maloney's historic downtown building, drink their beloved Irish whiskey and probably send old George Washington Brackenridge spinning in his grave.

You see, back before Maloney and his band of self-admitted Irish hooligans took over the decaying, vacant building in 1977, it housed the First National Bank Building. That was George Washington Brackenridge's bank, and Brackenridge was a staunch Republican and a prohibitionist.

Maloney, 55, a nationally known attorney and practicing Irishman, savors the irony as much as he does the Irish whiskey. St. Patrick's Day and the bank building he's wanted to own all his life.

"Mr. Brackenridge was a Republican and a teetotaler. As you can see, I'm not exactly bent in that direction. I imagine the old boy is spinning in his grave. I relish it," said the colorful Maloney, who is turning Brackenridge's personal safe into a liquor cabinet.

"We work hard and we play hard. We gather here every Friday only because we deserve it," he philosophized.

At the risk of spoiling the hooligans' fun, we must note that history books indicate Brackenridge might not be spinning as much as they'd like him to be.

First of all, Brackenridge, dead since 1920, would no doubt be pleased to see what the Maloneys have done to restore and save the distinctive, three-story stone building — a downtown future since 1886.

Brackenridge, according to biographer Marilyn McAdams Sibley, was also somewhat of a political maverick. He supported women's rights and had a few other liberal cracks in his Republicanism.

The Maloneys, loyal University of Texas fans, host their parties in the gaudy, orange-and-white Longhorn Room — once Brackenridge's apartment on the bank's third floor. But Brackenridge was a longtime University of Texas regent. No quarrel there.

And as for Brackenridge's notorious teetotaling reputation, Miss Sibley said he kept a wine cellar and acknowledged enjoying an occasional toot of good whiskey.

But Brackenridge did restrict the deed to the land donated for the city's famous Brackenridge Park to prevent the consumption or sale of booze and beer. That's still enforced.

There was no such deed restriction on the bank building, Maloney checked.

Miss Sibley wrote of Brackenridge: "It was his belief that ordinary individuals were not strong enough to handle liquor, and that they needed to be protect-

ed from their own weaknesses." That brings us back to the 1930s and a young Pat Maloney, son of a poor Irish immigrant shoe salesman and certainly one of those ordinary individuals Brackenridge sought to protect.

"My old man never saw the day he earned more than \$150 a month," Maloney recalled. "The shoe store where he worked was only a few blocks from the First National Bank building. I used to pass by the old dear every day."

Maloney also hustled shoes and wrote newspaper sports articles to get through old Brackenridge High School, the University of Texas and the UT Law School.

But his lifelong dream of owning that picturesque bank building remained in the back of his mind.

"Have you ever seen an object, like a building, that you knew from the first time you saw it that you wanted it? That's the way it is with me and this building," he said. "I remember that it had red carpet and chandeliers and looked like a magnificent warehouse. It was a beautiful place. But until 1977, it was absurd to think about owning it."

In late 1977, Maloney was representing four Eagle Pass residents badly injured in 1975 when a tank truck rammed into their trailer park and exploded.

Maloney, considered by local legal experts to be a virtual wizard with juries, had turned down a \$2 million out-of-court settlement and gambled on the jury. The jury deliberated eight days and even the always ebullient Maloney was worried. When the jurors returned, the awarded Maloney's clients \$26.6 million, which he said is still a record for actual damages.

On the way home from Eagle Pass, Maloney bought an airplane. He plunked

down \$600,000 a few weeks later for the bank building, which had been vacant, shabby and forgotten since 1970.

"I looked at the building after I bought it and thought to myself, 'You old dear, you're mine,'" he said.

O'Neil Ford, a longtime friend and the city's leading architect, had advised against the purchase, but agreed to direct the \$600,000 renovation.

"I'm embarrassed to tell you how much it all cost. It wouldn't have been so much fun if it hadn't been so absurd," said Maloney. "O'Neil advised me not to do it, but he said if you're crazy enough to do it, then I'll renovate it."

The 17,000-square-foot building had to be gutted. Much of the inside wood was refinished and the teller cages and an original chandelier were retained. The Maloney law firm moved in during November 1978, and Maloney proudly renamed it "The Maloney Building."

"You know, there isn't a day goes by that some lawyer tells me how his firm should have bought the building and renovated it for their offices," said Maloney. "I'm enjoying it a hundred times more than I thought I would. My only regret is that I couldn't have done it 25 years ago."



THE MALONEYS AND THEIR BUILDING — San Antonio attorney son, Pat Jr., stand in front of the building wearing t-shirts that announced their famous St. Patrick's Day Party had moved to their new law offices in their building. (AP Laserphoto)

## Runner Ready To Enter 52nd Marathon

HOUSTON (UPI) — You can call Jay Helgerson the Marathon Man. This Saturday, he will run his 52nd marathon in 52 weeks.

"I would run a marathon every weekend for the rest of my life if I could make expenses," the tanned, unemployed, 24-year-old runner said as he limbered up

for the final leg of his grueling odyssey, the Houston Marathon.

The restless Wichita, Kan., native, an ex-Marine, began when he dropped out of the University of San Francisco a year ago. Since then he has lived out of his small car and slept in YMCAs, friends' homes and cheap motels.

"Why would anyone want to do this?" he asked, leaving his own question unanswered.

"This has been no piece of cake. I've wanted to die as I ran a couple of times," he said. "I always finished. Last January I ran in Fort Worth and was pelted by an ice storm. I've never been hurt, though. Just the usual bumps and bruises."

The \$4,000 he saved while in the Marines paid for approximately 70 percent of the year-long journey.

Only when he received publicity about his running was he able to get meager financial backing.

"At first the sponsors told me, 'Run 26 marathons and then come see us.' The only sponsor I have, Converse, gave me \$2,600 in shoes. Unfortunately, I can't eat them," he said.

Traveling approximately 50,000 miles to 20 states — from Hurley, Wis. to southern California — was often more painful than the running, which Helgerson has done consistently and well.

"I've never come close to winning one. I don't try to win. My best time is 2:42, but I finish in the top 10 percent most of the time," said Helgerson, who has averaged less than three hours over

the first 51 of the 26-mile, 385-foot courses.

"If I had operated out of my home in California, it would have been a lot easier. But I ran one weekend and then went to the site of the next one," he said.

No loner, Helgerson met fiancée Jocelyn Bates at one of the races. He prefers running the crowded streets of Los Angeles to the dirt roads of Iowa.

"You look at a cow after you've run 20 miles and it doesn't care. People, they give me a boost. It's tough when nobody comes out to see you," he said.

Asked what he would do the weekend after the Houston Marathon, Helgerson said: "I think I'll run another marathon. I don't believe I'll be able to chuck it cold turkey. It's too much a part of me."

Keeping in shape is the easier part of the 5-6, 130-pound runner's regimen. He admits most people could never consider following in his path because "a job has a family, a mortgage and a host. They couldn't chuck it. I could."

For all his dedication, he does very little training, running about 20 miles between races, compared to 70 or 100 miles per week run by Olympians.

## Resort Residents Eye Incorporation

OLMITO (AP) — Rancho Viejo Resort seems the perfect alternative to urban living — two golf courses, a lush tropical setting and no taxes.

So why does Nick Ollinger and at least 100 others want to incorporate and possibly be forced to tax themselves?

"To give the residents a chance to have a voice in the long-range development of the area," says the 67-year-old retiree from Decatur, Ill.

Opponents of Ollinger claim he and his "sundowners" — a group that plays golf on Fridays — just want to challenge the owner of the country club resort, Ted Trapp.

"They're going to make it into a hick town," said attorney Joel Ellis, another of the 230 permanent residents.

The huge development sprawls along U.S. 77-83 midway between Brownsville and Harlingen.

It boasts two restaurants, custom-built homes, tennis courts and rental units operated by the resort's motel.

If residents vote to incorporate Saturday, the new town of Rancho Viejo will include a country club, motel and convenience store.

Since it began in 1974, Rancho Viejo has suffered financially but has stabilized recently. The first corporate owner declared bankruptcy. A Pittsburgh bank owned it a short time before selling to current owner Trapp, a semi-retired contractor from Kansas City, Mo.

Ollinger claims he has no bone to pick with Trapp. He says he is concerned about the stability of the area.

"This place is a beautiful spot in the Valley and we like it the way it is. We just want to be sure that's the way it will continue," he said.

Trapp provides road maintenance,

garbage pickup and security for a monthly fee. Country club membership goes with home ownership.

If the resort becomes a town, Ollinger says Trapp would be like any other business establishment.

Ellis doesn't see it that way. "It's going to cause tension," he said. "They're trying to panic people by saying Brownsville's going to come out here and gobble us up by annexation."

Brownsville first would have to assume a \$4.4 million bonded indebtedness of the utility district and next provide police, fire and garbage services. City officials had no objection to incorporation petitions filed with the county.

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MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



"How would I know what time it is? Marmaduke threw the alarm clock out the window!"

Group Promotes Washington Spuds

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Idaho may be king of potato promoters, but it also buys the most Washington spuds, says Haak Thomsen, chairman of the Washington Potato Commission.

Thomsen, a former Idaho potato grower, says he wants to boost promotion of Washington potatoes and maintains there is no such variety as the "Idaho Potato."

"Idaho has done a good job, with pro-

motion," Thomsen said this week in a telephone interview from his home in Pasco. "We've fallen down and now have got to pull alongside with them."

Potatoes actually grow better in Washington because of a "normally longer season, mostly bigger supply of water and more sunlight, about 30 days more a season," Thomsen said.

Idaho grows potatoes on 300,000 acres and has an annual promotion budget of

\$1.5 million, Thomsen said, while Washington has 100,000 acres in potatoes and spends \$300,000 to promote its spuds.

Thomsen, who grew potatoes in the Twin Falls and Filer areas of Idaho from 1942 to 1955, said he's trying to overcome that state's 20-year lead in promoting spuds, but has a long way to go.

Idaho's promotion campaign began in 1937 with creation of its potato commission. Washington's was born 20 years later, and it was 1965 before the state got its campaign into full swing, he said.

Many Washington-grown potatoes are marketed in the southeastern United States as Idaho potatoes, and many Washington restaurants list Washington-grown potatoes as Idaho spuds, Thomsen said.

"I resent that, because certainly we should know where our potatoes are coming from," he said.

Thomsen insists that the spud commonly known as the "Idaho Potato" actually is the Russet-Burbank, also generally grown in Washington and Oregon and developed in Vermont more than 100 years ago.

Thomsen has a file of brochures and figures saying that:

—Idaho residents buy 8 million sacks of Washington potatoes annually, making that state Washington's biggest potato customer.

—Washington farmers grew a record 475 sacks per acre in 1979, compared with 240 sacks per acre in Idaho.

—About 26 percent of all U.S. potatoes are raised within 100 miles of Pasco.

Economy Worries Local Officials

By MARTIN WALD

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most city-government officials are more worried about the economy than urban social ills, according to a study by the National League of Cities, but the league's president is not among them.

"Someone is going to have to refocus our attention on human needs," Jessie Rattley, league president and a city council member from Newport News, Va., said Wednesday at a news conference on the report.

"In the 1960s and early 70s, education would have been at the top of the list of local concerns, and health and crime," she said.

"But in the late 1970s we have been forced to worry more about what I would call the necessities of life."

The survey of mayors and city council members found them pessimistic about the state of the national economy, which 69 percent of those questioned described as being "at a standstill" or "in a recession."

Nearly 90 percent of the government officials in every region of the country and in communities of every size were worried about rising energy costs and the cost of living. Housing and transportation also were high among their concerns.

But more than half of them said unemployment was "not very serious" or "no problem at all." And only in the largest cities was crime seen as being among

the most serious problems. Four of five local officials listed racial and ethnic tensions as one of the least serious difficulties they had to deal with, and more than two-thirds minimized the problems of pollution, health care and the quality of public education.

"Most of the local officials are people who have jobs, they are middle class Americans, they are mostly white," Miss Rattley said.

"They feel as if everything is all right. ... But we who are black or poor know that things are not as they appear," she said.

While only 7 percent said the nation's

current economic policies had been even "moderately successful," the local officials were generally pleased with federal aid programs. They requested only that the level of financing be increased to help them pay for energy, transportation and housing.

The most important lobbying goal of the league has been to obtain more urban aid of this type, and the survey appeared designed, at least in part, to demonstrate support for this effort.

One federal aid program that produced widespread dissatisfaction among those polled was public service employ-

ment, which is intended to attack unemployment most directly.

The study attributed this to the concentration of unemployment in a few areas, and the burdensome and constantly changing bureaucratic requirements associated with the jobs program.

The only two federal aid programs the local officials would choose to cut back were "international affairs" and "training, employment and social services."

The survey was conducted by mail last summer. Questionnaires were sent to 1,564 officials in 686 cities and towns. The results released Wednesday reflected the first 1,011 responses.

California City Places Limits On Future Construction Plans

SUNNYVALE, Calif. (AP) — Starting growth in this California city with one of the highest concentrations of technological industry in the world has forced community leaders to impose what may be a precedent-setting moratorium on construction.

The city council last week approved a four-month ban on construction projects larger than 25,000 square feet to give planners time to figure out how to cope with problems in housing, transportation, pollution and demands on city services.

The implications of the measure are viewed with concern by industrial leaders charting the futures of their companies.

Since the 1960s, this city has been a growth center for the American electronics and aerospace industry, concentrated in defense contracts and a computer technology which provide 90,000 jobs.

Mayor Larry Stone said the city council's action may be a precedent for other

communities in California needing time to reassess their directions.

Among the problems faced by planners during the moratorium will be whether to rezone land for industrial use that has been previously set aside for other purposes. The pie, however, will require some judicious cutting. Under its current zoning plan, the city has only 600 acres available for new industry and 100 for residential use.

Last year, the city issued construction permits for \$134 million in projects, and a demand of similar proportions is again expected this year.

Planners now say there is a shortage of 14,000 housing units — both owned and rented — for a population of 108,000. Studies project this housing deficit will reach 36,000 by 1990. The housing shortage put ownership out of the reach of 85 percent of the city's residents.

"Our estimate is that 15 percent of the people who live in the community

could afford to buy a house today," said Tom Lewcock, the acting city manager.

The average price of a resale home is estimated by real estate agents at \$110,000. "This is a community of tract houses, not custom houses, and yet the average price of a resale home requires an income of \$40,000," Lewcock said.

An estimated 80 percent of Sunnyvale's residents work in other communities, creating a heavy reliance on private automobile transportation for commuters, and a resulting air pollution problem.

"We have some of the most polluted air in the San Francisco Bay area," said Lewcock, noting the Santa Clara County bus system is increasingly burdened.

Growth already has nearly outstripped the capacity of the sewage treatment system for which a \$15 million addition was completed last summer, he said.

Los Angeles May Outlaw Rental Discrimination

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles City Council, voting on an issue one critic called "mother and apple pie," has unanimously approved a draft ordinance nearly outlawing adult-only rental housing.

"Our children are our future," said council member Pat Russell, sponsor of the proposal. "If we drive them out of our city, we doom ourselves to a doubtful future."

The proposal faces a final vote next week. A spokesman for Mrs. Russell said the vote Tuesday was the key vote.

The measure, which would prohibit discrimination in rental housing on the basis of age, carries fines of up to three times the normal monthly rent. The measure exempts non-profit or rent-subsidized buildings operated entirely for sen-

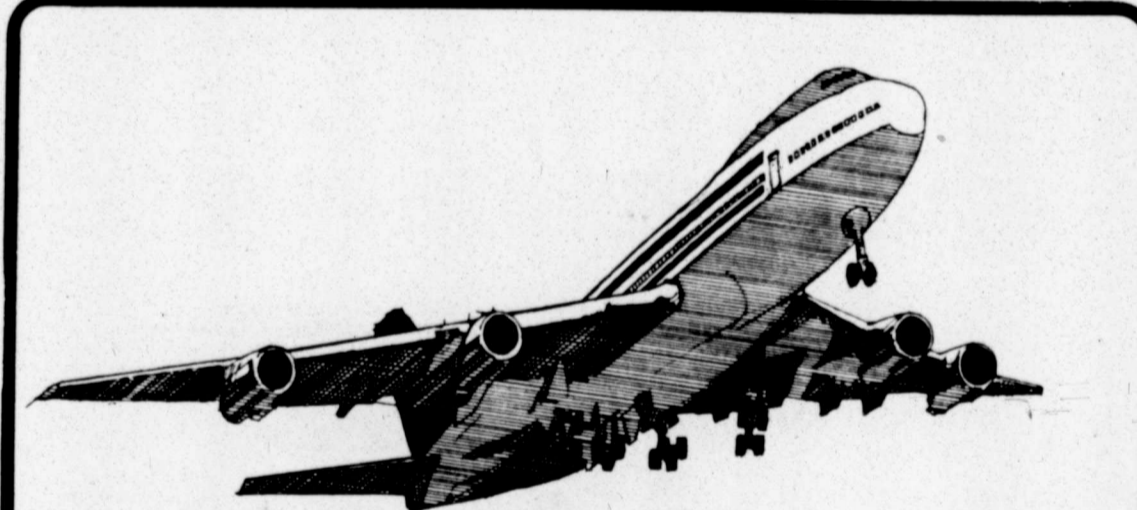
ior citizens.

One critic of the measure, Mike O'Donnell of the Coalition of Apartment Associations, called the issue "mother and apple pie" and asked "Who's going to vote against children?"

A similar measure sponsored by state Sen. David A. Roberti, D-Los Angeles, is due for a vote in the Legislature next week.

Mrs. Russell, in arguing for the measure, cited a study released Monday that said 71 percent of the city's apartment units are off limits to families with children. The report said another 15 percent impose some limitations on child tenants.

The study was conducted by the Fair Housing Project and funded by the San Francisco-based Rosenberg Foundation.



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**BELL ICE CREAM**

Round 1/2 Gallon

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# U.S. Seeks Countries To Buy Embargoed Grain

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, selling Mexico some of the millions of tons of grain embargoed for shipment to the Soviet Union, wants to expand sales to other countries, an administration official says.

Dale E. Hathaway, undersecretary of agriculture, announced Wednesday an agreement under which Mexico will buy just over 1 million tons of the 17 million metric tons of corn and wheat embargoed to the Soviets.

He said the United States was looking into the possibility of having other countries buy more of the grain that had been destined for the Soviet Union, but declined to name the countries or indicate how much grain might be involved.

On Jan. 4, President Carter canceled the Soviet grain orders in retaliation for the Kremlin's military intervention in Afghanistan. The government bought up the grain ordered by Moscow but has no desire to hold it if suitable markets can

be found.

Mexican Commerce Secretary Jorge de la Vega joined U.S. officials in announcing the deal, which he said was sparked in part by poor Mexican harvests caused by a drought and an early frost.

The agreement calls for Mexico to buy 4.8 million metric tons of farm products "above and beyond" what it had already ordered this calendar year, bringing total sales to about 7 million metric tons, said Hathaway.

That's about twice as much as Mexico bought in each of the last three years, he said.

Other administration officials said later that sales to Mexico for this year had been projected at about 6 million tons prior to the hastily arranged deal announced Wednesday. The officials, who asked not to be named, pegged Mexico's total commodity orders at 7.15 million tons in 1980.

That would mean the net effect of the

new deal would be to increase Mexico's 1980 purchases by about 1.1 million tons from what had been expected.

Included in the agreement would be 1.7 million metric tons of corn, 1 million tons of sorghum; 650,000 tons of wheat; and 500,000 tons of soybeans.

Other commodities Mexico agreed to buy were: edible beans, 250,000 tons; sunflower seed, 300,000 tons; soybean meal, 200,000 tons; tallow, 80,000 tons; rice, 50,000 tons; and soybean oil, 30,000 tons.

In addition to suspending sales of corn and wheat to the Kremlin, the president halted shipments of about 740,000 tons of soybeans, 400,000 tons of soybean meal and 30,000 tons of soybean oil.

The agreement with Mexico involves commercial transactions, agriculture officials said. No U.S. government credits were involved, they said.

The two countries began negotiating the deal Tuesday after de la Vega arrived here, Hathaway said. Talks were completed shortly before the announcement was made.

In related developments Wednesday: — The Agriculture Department said grain stockpiles, boosted by a record corn harvest in 1979, will reach their largest levels since the early 1960s.

The larger stockpiles, combined with the loss of the Soviet export market, could mean further downward pressure on prices.

tion to the Russian occupation of Afghanistan.

"The embargo is going to tie up about 18,000 metric tons going to Russia," Tyrone Spearman, executive coordinator of the Georgia Peanut Commission said in a telephone interview from his Tifton home Wednesday night.

Six thousand tons have been shipped, he said.

"Last year we exported 378,000 tons of shelled peanuts, so take off 22,000 tons and you can figure out how much we lost with that embargo," Spearman said.

Georgia peanut farmers support the embargo "if it will slow Russia down. There is doubt that it will," Spearman said.

He noted that the government said it would buy grain contracts voided by the embargo, and peanut farmers "feel Washington should buy up peanut contracts to keep people from losing so much money."

So the commission has turned to Germany, among other nations, as a potential new market.

"They've got all that good German beer. All they need is good German peanuts," said Spearman, who is going to West Germany with a market development group next month.

Georgia growers, he said, are part of a recent agreement signed with Evka, Germany's largest chain store, to begin selling salted peanuts carrying the mes-

sage "U.S. Quality Peanuts," Spearman said.

"The United Kingdom has the biggest promise as a new market right now," Spearman said. "We're spending about \$1.5 million there to try to get them to eat peanut butter."

Japan and the Middle East are also being targeted as new markets for Georgia peanuts, he said.

Shellers are the ones stuck with the 18,000 tons of peanuts they can't sell to the Soviets, Spearman said, but in the long term it will affect the farmers.

"Farmers will be hurt come contract time," in the spring when they negotiate with shellers to sell their 1980 crop, he said. "Come contract time, you've got to have demand or the farmer won't get his price."

Last year's price for export peanuts ran about \$400 per ton, Spearman said.

"We've got to build a new market and we've got six months to do it in," Spearman said. This year's peanuts "can stay in cold storage six months."

## Peanut Growers Look For New Markets

## AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

### Mercantile Exchange

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

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg	
Jan	65.37	65.90	65.85	45.72	-25
Feb	68.95	69.37	69.15	47.10	0
Mar	71.35	72.15	70.70	71.67	+37
Apr	70.80	70.82	69.35	70.35	+40
May	71.30	71.45	70.55	71.20	+30
Jun	71.30	71.45	70.55	71.20	+30
Jul	71.30	71.45	70.55	71.20	+30
Aug	71.30	71.45	70.55	71.20	+30
Sep	71.30	71.45	70.55	71.20	+30
Oct	71.30	71.45	70.55	71.20	+30
Nov	71.30	71.45	70.55	71.20	+30
Dec	71.30	71.45	70.55	71.20	+30

Est. sales 33,817, sales Tues. 34,047.

Total open interest Tues. 62,232, up 190 from Mon.

### FEEDEX CATTLE

42,000 lbs., cents per lb.

Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
82.85	82.87	82.50	82.50	82.50	82.50	82.50	82.50	82.50	82.50	82.50	82.50

Est. sales 5,009, sales Tues. 7,767.

Total open interest Tues. 14,727, up 728 from Mon.

### PORK BELLIES

38,000 lbs., cents per lb.

Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
42.80	42.80	42.80	42.80	42.80	42.80	42.80	42.80	42.80	42.80	42.80	42.80

Est. sales 9,472, sales Tues. 2,295.

Total open interest Tues. 26,740, up 696 from Mon.

### Cash Grain

Previous Day 71.07, 129.05  
Year ago 69.06, 83.237  
Week ago 59.50, 64.269

### KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Wheat 29 cars: 2 1/4 lower to 8 1/4 higher; No. 2 hard 4 23-47 1/2; No. 3 4 21-44 1/2; No. 2 red wheat 3 97 1/2-3 98 1/2; No. 3 3 91-4 07 1/2. Corn 7 cars: Unch to 2 lower; No. 2 white 3 00-3 25; No. 3 2 80-3 20; No. 2 yellow 3 25-2 50; No. 3 3 15-2 55. Oats 6 cars: Unch; No. 2 white 1 53 1/2-1 64 1/2; No. 3 1 47 1/2-1 61 1/2. No. 2 milo 4 23-4 6 1/2. No. 1 soybeans 5 88-6 19. Soybean meal 120-125. Soybean shorts 127-120. LUBBOCK SPOT COTTON Quotations are the approximate prices reported to the Agricultural Marketing Service for qualities equal to the U.S. Official Grade and Staple Standards. Prices are for micrometre (mike) readings of 3 1/2 through 4 1/2, in mixed lots, uncompressed, free of all changes in the warehouse in the market. Price trend: steady to upward. | AM | SL | LM | MLS | MLLS | LMLS | |------|------|------|------|------|------| | (31) | (41) | (51) | (22) | (42) | (52) | Staple | 29-32 | 60.05 | 60.70 | 58.45 | 59.80 | 58.70 | 55.75 | |-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------| | 15-16 | 61.25 | 60.90 | 59.50 | 60.95 | 59.75 | 56.45 | | 31-32 | 62.40 | 62.20 | 60.75 | 62.25 | 61.25 | 57.05 | | 1-12 | 63.75 | 63.20 | 62.00 | 63.30 | 61.95 | 57.45 | | 11-32 | 65.25 | 62.90 | 65.35 | 62.80 | 58.05 | 57.45 | | 11-16 | 68.05 | 66.85 | 64.05 | 64.75 | 63.90 | 58.50 | Purchases: 64,099 bales at Lubbock; Previous Day 42,021, week ago 30,684, year ago 30,000. MIKE DIFFERENCES (Pts. i.e. 1-100c a lb.) | Readings | Lub- | Dal- | Hou- | Mem- | Mkt. | |----------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------| | 2 & 6 Below | -160 | -150 | -145 | -150 | -145 | | 2 1/2 thru 2 9 | -1325 | -1250 | -1200 | -1300 | -1248 | | 3 0 thru 3 2 | -480 | -400 | -1000 | -345 | | | 3 3 thru 3 4 | -300 | -250 | -500 | -345 | | | 3 5 thru 4 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | 4 0 thru 4 2 | -60 | -50 | -60 | -100 | -71 | | 4 3 & above | -130 | -125 | -130 | -250 | -144 | US SPOT COTTON BASE | SLM 1 1/4 | PURCHASES | |--------------|-----------| | 71.79 | 1,839 | | MEMPHIS | 25,904 | | DALLAS | 8,705 | | HOUSTON | 48,25 | | LUBBOCK | 44,835 | | GREENVILLE | 72,29 | | AUGUSTA | 72,29 | | GREENWOOD | 72,29 | | PHOENIX | 74,79 | | FRESNO | 14,827 | | 10-Mkt. Avg. | 71.16 | | Total | 149,826 |

### Produce

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Major potato markets: FOB shipping points U.S. Tuesday in 100 lb sacks: Minnesota russets 4.75-5.00; Minnesota norwogs 4.50; Wisconsin round whites 3.25-3.50; Wisconsin russets 4.00; Colorado russets 5.50-6.00; 50 lb cartons: Washington russets 10.00-10.50; Colorado russets 11.50; Wisconsin russets 11.00; Idaho russets 10.12-10.00; California-Oregon russets 10.30-11.00.

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter: issued only on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

Eggs: weak Wednesday, carton sales delivered to volume buyers 3 lower. A extra large 60-62; A large 58 1/2-59; A medium 55 1/2-56.

### Grain Futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat futures prices closed higher while other grains and soybeans dropped marginally on the Chicago Board of Trade in a market traders described as "confused."

WHEAT	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Mar	4.31	4.40	4.30	4.35 1/2	+0 1/4
May	4.40	4.50	4.40	4.46 1/2	+0 1/4
Jul	4.47	4.56 1/2	4.46	4.53	+0 1/4
Sep	4.59	4.69	4.54	4.65	+0 1/4
Nov	4.67	4.76	4.64	4.71 1/2	+0 1/4
Jan	4.95	5.04	4.95	4.99 1/2	+0 1/4
Mar	5.13	5.22	5.13	5.17 1/2	+0 1/4

Sales Tues. 14,593.

Total open interest Tues. 48,144, off 47 from Mon.

### CORN

5,000 bu., dollars per bu.

Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
2.88	2.74 1/2	2.88	2.89 1/2	2.88	2.88	2.88	2.88	2.88	2.88	2.88	2.88

Sales Tues. 24,593.

Total open interest Tues. 106,049, up 3,065 from Mon.

### SOYBEANS

5,000 bu., dollars per bu.

Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
6.32	6.47	6.32	6.38 1/2	6.38 1/2	6.38 1/2	6.38 1/2	6.38 1/2	6.38 1/2	6.38 1/2	6.38 1/2	6.38 1/2

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### Board of Trade

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading Wednesday on the Chicago Board of Trade

### WHEAT

5,000 bu., dollars per bu.

Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
2.88	2.74 1/2	2.88	2.89 1/2	2.88	2.88	2.88	2.88	2.88	2.88	2.88	2.88

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### Cotton Futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 closed 5 cents a bale lower to \$2.50 higher Wednesday.

The average price for strict low middle 1 & 1-16 inch spot cotton declined 2 points to 71.07 cents a pound Tuesday for the 10 leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton No. 2 futures, Wednesday on the New York Cotton Exchange

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg	
Jan	76.90	77.40	76.75	76.29	-0.01
Feb	78.15	78.55	77.65	77.15	+0.10
Mar	78.90	79.50	78.65	78.12	+0.22
Apr	75.50	75.80	74.80	74.95	+0.14
May	73.25	73.75	72.75	73.37	+0.25
Jun	74.95	75.45	74.95	75.00	+0.05
Jul	76.30	76.30	76.30	75.60	+0.20
Aug	76.30	76.30	76.30	75.60	+0.20
Sep	76.30	76.30	76.30	75.60	+0.20
Oct	76.30	76.30	76.30	75.60	+0.20
Nov	76.30	76.30	76.30	75.60	+0.20
Dec	76.30	76.30	76.30	75.60	+0.20

Est. sales 12,500, sales Tues. 10,973.

Total open interest Tues. 48,320, up 81 from Mon.

### HIGH PLAINS COTTON

U.S. Department of Agriculture

Trading on the Lubbock spot cotton market was active on Wednesday. Supplies of cotton for sale were moderate to heavy and demand was good.

The Lubbock Cotton Exchange's spot quotations held steady.

The base price of grade 41, staple 34, mike 3.5-4.2 was 66.85, up 50 points from one week ago. Grade 42, staple 31, mike 2.7-2.9 was 67.80.

Growers sold mikes 2.9-3.2 for 1.150 to 1.350 points

### Livestock

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Quotations for Wednesday:

Feeder steers: 50-100 lbs. steady to strong, instances 50 higher. Not enough sales of other classes to fully test market prices. Slaughter

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May	73.25	73.75	72.75	73.37	+0.25
Jun	74.95	75.45	74.95	75.00	+0.05
Jul	76.30	76.30	76.30	75.60	+0.20
Aug	76.30	76.30	76.30	75.60	+0.20
Sep	76.30	76.30	76.30	75.60	+0.20
Oct	76.30	76.30	76.30	75.60	+0.20
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Growers sold mikes 2.9-3.2 for 1.150 to 1.350 points

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2 Enclosed are the front labels from two 32-oz. kegs of Heinz Ketchup and the net weight statement from three bags of Ore-Ida Frozen Potatoes. Please send me a coupon good for one of each.

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Bo Fo

By A NUEVO L Washington birthday is more exuberant did sleep.

Here on the separating Te Laredos (the four days new ington's birth

Because of border consid dent as the New World, je day has become two Laredos. 83rd celebratio

A delightful Mexican festi horse races,

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MUSICAL IN gled man on provides melo (Staff Photo)

Panel On De

WASHINGTON: il Rights Com gress of block the nation's pu

In its annu el said Tuesd ai proposals, ed or defatec

ports to provi opportunity."

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It also cni Biden amend proved, that funds to force

# Border Towns Preparing For Washington Tribute

By TED J. SIMON  
A-J Travel Editor

**NUEVO LAREDO, Mexico** — George Washington did not sleep here. But his birthday is probably celebrated with more exuberance here than any place he did sleep.

Here on the banks of the Rio Grande separating Texas and Mexico, los dos Laredos (the two Laredos) will set aside four days next month to observe Washington's birthday.

Because our neighbors south of the border consider our nation's first president as the first great liberator of the New World, jointly celebrating his birthday has become a festive occasion at the two Laredos. This year will mark the 83rd celebration.

A delightful blend of American and Mexican festivities will include parades, horse races, fireworks, bull fights, art

show, carnival, and Martha Washington will be remembered with a costumed Colonial pageant. Set for February 21-24, it's very important to confirm lodging reservations for this annual event that attracts visitors from Manhattan to Monterey.

Except for the river boundary, Laredo in the U.S.A. and Nuevo Laredo in Mexico have the friendly atmosphere and convenience of one city. The sister cities have a camaraderie that blends the best of both cultures for the benefit of resident and visitor alike.

Many residents are bilingual; both currencies are accepted on either side of the river; Mexican residents favor the Texas stores for shopping, and American residents flock to the Mexican shops. Last year 14,000,000 people crossed the bridges — 40,000 per day.

Shopping in Nuevo Laredo is worth

the trip alone. Don't be misled into thinking that you'll only find the typical tourist items. There are many stores that offer top quality merchandise, as well. This writer was impressed with the beautifully hand-crafted furniture and light fixtures at El Molino, and the elegant clothing fashions and specialty gifts at Marti's.

Most shoppers spend some time (and usually a few pesos) in the Mercado, a public market about one block from Marti's. The enclosed market, two stories high and covering one square block, consists of many shops and stalls that are packed with items ranging from candlesticks and stained glass to pottery and sombreros. Most of the shop owners are willing to bargain, especially if you're spending more than a few pesos. By the way, both the peso sign and the dollar sign look the same; be sure you know if the price is stated in pesos or dollars. At this writing the dollar is about 22.5 pesos.

Restaurants abound in Nuevo Laredo with Chinese and French cuisine, as well as traditional dishes. The Winery, Pub and Grill — located about two blocks from the public market — serves up delicious steaks and seafood. Prices are about the same or below those of comparable American restaurants, but in Nuevo Laredo you enjoy authentic "south of the border" atmosphere.

Late evening entertainment can include live music at several restaurants, and the usual night club fare. Except for a melodic marimba band, I found all of the music (including the usual mariachi offerings) to be about 25 decibels too loud.

Crossing the bridge between the two Laredos is easy to do, and reasonably quick if you are aware of the customs regulations. The Texas Tourist Bureau in Laredo can inform you of border regulations. General tourist information is available from the Laredo Chamber of Commerce, Dept. A-J, Box 790, Laredo TX 78040.

If you drive your car across the bridge to Nuevo Laredo, be sure — absolutely sure — that you have appropriate automobile insurance honored in Mexico. An auto accident in Mexico is a criminal as well as a civil offense.

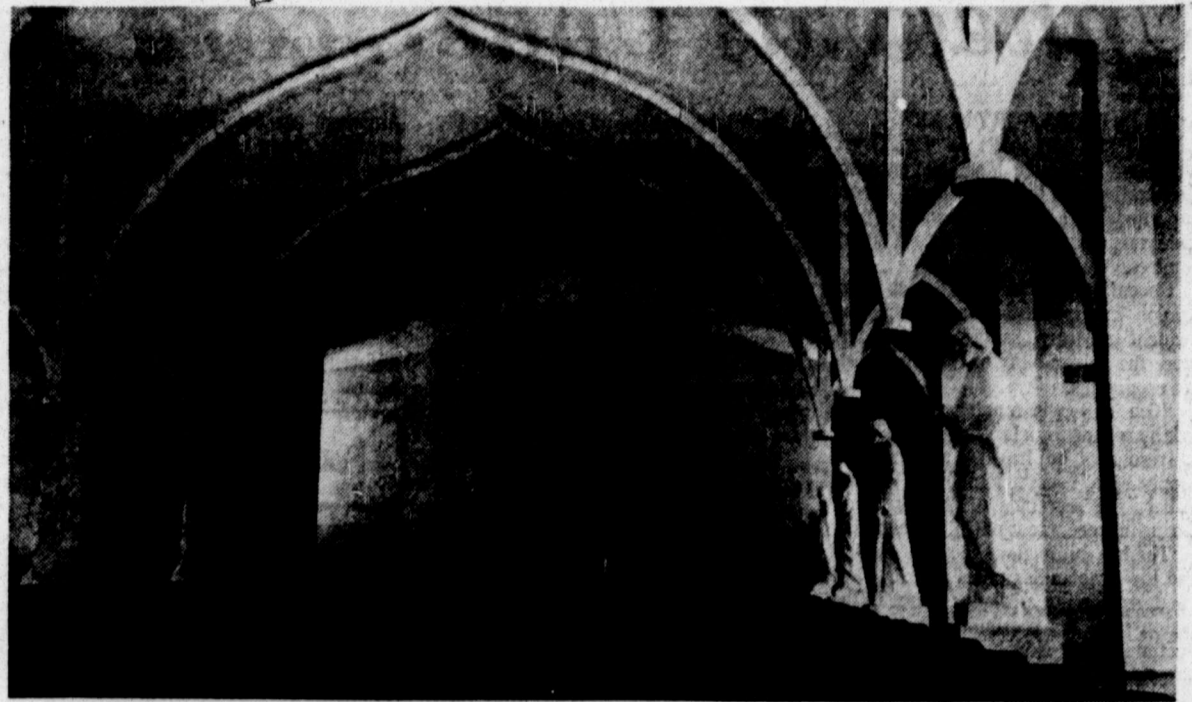
An easy and economical way to visit Nuevo Laredo is to rely on the services of Good Neighbor Tours based in Laredo. GNT conducts sightseeing and shopping tours daily except Sundays. The guided tours will help you find the right store for that special gift. You'll visit the obvious points of interest, plus you'll see Nuevo Laredo's beautiful residential area. The "Shopping and Sightseeing Spree" at \$7.50 per person may be the best tourist bargain anywhere. And for only \$7 more you can enjoy a Mexican Luncheon Fiesta.

Besides the usual Colonial-style churches and missions associated with Mexico, you'll probably visit the striking Church of the Holy Spirit during the GNT excursion. A beautiful blend of modernity and traditional, construction of the new church was financed by the Octaviano Longoria family. The beauty and charm of the church was coordinated by Senora Jeanette Longoria and Senora Marti Franco. The modern structure also houses a museum of antique religious items. Although the Church of the Holy Spirit was constructed to serve Nuevo Laredo residents, it is open to the public.

To fully enjoy the full flavor of the two worlds of los dos Laredos, consider overnight accommodations in La Posada Motor Hotel, conveniently located near the bridge on the Texas side of the river. La Posada has classic charm and service, a courtyard with pool, and an authentic marimba group. Room rates begin at \$24 for a single room, and \$33 for a double room.

The capitol building (1755) of the ill-fated Republic of the Rio Grande is part of the hotel's courtyard and serves as a museum of the early years. Across from the hotel and museum is the historic San Agustin Plaza.

A special place in time — even if George Washington did not sleep here — are the two Laredos. If you don't get here for George's birthday, just remember that the two Laredos are extra special any day of the year.



**GIFT OF LOVE** — The Church of the Holy Spirit was constructed by the Octaviano Longoria family for the people of Nuevo Laredo. Statues of the apostles lead to the simple altar

beneath a modern crucifix. Both the church and its museum of antique religious items are open to the public. (Staff Photo by Ted J. Simon)

**Go in' Places**  
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL  
Thursday Evening, January 17, 1980—  
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**HAPPY MEMORIES** — Senora Octaviano Jeanette Longoria and Senora Marti Franco pause at the doors to the Church of the Holy Spirit. They reminisce about how they coordinated the Longoria family project to construct a new church to serve Nuevo Laredo residents. (Staff Photo)



**MUSICAL INTERLUDE** — A few years ago, musician Ignacio Gamez was a "bedraggled man on the streets" playing for pennies. Befriended by Marti's, the harpist now provides melodic sounds at the elegant boutique and recently recorded an album. (Staff Photo)

## Panel Raps Solons On Desegregation

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The U.S. Civil Rights Commission has accused Congress of blocking efforts to desegregate the nation's public schools.

In its annual report, the advisory panel said Tuesday that various congressional proposals, "whether proposed, enacted or defeated, detrimentally affect efforts to provide equality of educational opportunity." It cited eight different pieces of legislation, most of which have not been enacted into law, as obstructive. It also cited the so-called Eagleton-Biden amendment, which has been approved, that prohibits the use of federal funds to force school districts to bus students to achieve racial balance.

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# Upheavals Underscore America's Vulnerability

**By R. GREGORY NOKES**  
**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Great American Economic Machine, once famed and envied the world over, is now imperiled by the economic and political upheavals emanating from distant desert empires.

Recent turmoil in Iran, Soviet intervention in Afghanistan and a troubling incident in Mecca, Saudi Arabia, underscore the vulnerability of U.S. and Western economies.

"Our nation is running considerable risk by relying for a large part of its energy resources on fragile and uncertain supply lines," said a somber G. William Miller, the secretary of the Treasury, during his recent tour of Gulf oil nations.

The instability along the Persian Gulf and the Arabian Sea poses a serious and long-term threat, escalating crises in the region raise the possibility of sharp reductions in oil supplies and present a strategic opportunity for the Soviet Union to control Western access to eastern oil.

Ten years ago, U.S. economic vitality was a certainty. But the 1970s, marked by the unprecedented juncture of rising unemployment and double-digit inflation, marked an end to 25 years of relentless economic growth.

Today — 1980, the start of a new decade — the American economy faces still another recession, fueled in part by rising oil prices that have increased ten-fold since 1973.

Economists say this economic sputtering is traceable in part to a string of nations 12,000 miles away, nations which once spurred only romantic visions of dashing sheiks, delicate, veiled women and pith-helmeted British guards keeping watch on the far reaches of empire.

In 1970, none of this would have seemed possible: the American economy transformed into a giant on crutches — not by competition from industrial powers like Japan or Germany, nor from actions by an anti-capitalist superpower like the Soviet Union or China. Rather it was the work of a handful of newly powerful sheiks and kings, clergy and generals who reign over vast desert regions that cover more than half the world's known reserves of oil.

By constantly pushing up oil prices and by carefully controlling output, they have imperiled the economy of the United States and other industrial nations.

They shared in the \$60 billion that the United States paid for foreign oil in 1979, money that could otherwise have been used to buy products and put Americans to work. The enormous oil earnings themselves are a source of instability, weakening the dollar and driving up the price of gold.

All this doesn't necessarily mean the nations of the Persian Gulf are behaving irresponsibly, though some Americans think they are. Few would question that the oil belongs to them and they have a right to charge what they can get, just as American farmers get what they can for their wheat.

OPEC officials say price increases are necessary to offset increases in the price of goods that oil nations buy from industrial nations and to offset the drop in the value of the dollar.

"We taught them everything they know," a high-ranking Treasury official joked recently. "They learned it all from the Texas Railroad Commission," the agency that used price-setting tactics when Texas dominated the oil market.

Of greater concern than the cost of oil is its availability — at any price. Events in Iran and Afghanistan and, to a lesser extent, in Saudi Arabia have raised serious doubts about the security of Middle Eastern oil fields.

Thus, it is a fact of life that the economic future of 222-million Americans is tied to events in the Persian Gulf. The names of Ayatollah Khomeini, Iran's new ruler, or Sheik Ahmad Zaki Yamani, the Saudi oil minister, are better known in many American households than those of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Great Britain or President Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France. OPEC — the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries — may be as well known as the United Nations.

Aside from oil, there is little the United States would need from the nations of Saudi Arabia, Iran, Iraq, Kuwait or the United Arab Emirates. Because it is their only resource, these countries guard it jealously.

"All they have is land, oil and people, and there aren't many people," Treasury Secretary Miller said after his recent trip.

A visitor can fly for hours over the vast desert of the Arabian peninsula and see nothing but sand and the sporadic flaming of natural gas fires sending black smoke into a cloudless blue sky — evidence of occasional oil installations.

There are no Texas-style drilling towers or grasshopper pumps on the desert.

## Outage Strands Train Riders

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — A 10-car Bay Area Rapid Transit District train rolled to a halt in the middle of trans-San Francisco Bay tube because of a power failure Tuesday and the passengers were stranded for 40 minutes.

BART technicians managed to restore partial power and the train returned to the Embarcadero Station in San Francisco where the passengers were placed on buses for the trip to the East Bay.

The train had been bound from Daly City on the west side of the bay to Concord in the East Bay.

Pauline Wong, the operator, said there was only a small number of passengers aboard and she advised them by telephone of the problem after her train rolled to a stop. She said there was no panic.

The power failure was linked to an outage that affected some 8,000 downtown Oakland customers.

Oilmen joke that the oil is so close to the surface that if you stub your toe into the sand it will come bubbling to the surface.

Saudi Arabia is the most important of the Persian Gulf nations for the United States because it has the most oil, proven reserves of 165 billion barrels and probably much more.

The Soviet Union is next, with proven reserves of about 70 billion barrels, followed by Kuwait, 66.2 billion; Iran, 59 billion; Iraq, 32.1 billion, and the United Arab Emirates, 31.3 billion. U.S. reserves are about 28 billion barrels.

Saudi Arabia is the world's largest oil exporter at 9.5 million barrels a day. Of this, the United States buys 1.2 million barrels, or 20 percent of its daily imports.

It doesn't matter so much whether it's the United States or some other country, such as Japan, which buys the oil of a specific country. The important thing is that there be sufficient oil available to meet total world demand and at a price that won't bankrupt those who must have it.

Oil trade created a severe economic shock for the industrial world in 1973 when OPEC raised prices by 300 percent. At virtually the same time, Arab producers clamped an embargo on exports to the United States because of U.S. support for Israel in its 1973 war with Egypt.

The one-two "price and supply" punch pushed the U.S. economy into its worst economic downturn since the Depression, and the economy still hasn't fully recovered; another recession is thought imminent.

The reason OPEC had such an impact on the American economy was that the United States, once self-sufficient in oil, had become dangerously dependent.

American consumers and industry, accustomed to cheap energy and plenty of it, was demanding more at a time the nation was producing less.

The Arab actions should have come as no surprise. In a 1973 issue of Foreign Affairs magazine, James E. Akins, then the U.S. ambassador to Saudi Arabia, wrote: "In 1972 ... Arabs in responsible or influential positions made no less than 15 different threats to use oil as a weapon against their 'enemies.' Almost all of

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them singled out the United States as the prime enemy."

The OPEC countries "for the first time, began to recognize and discuss openly the fact that their reserves were exhaustible and should be conserved," he wrote, adding that in the long run, "the only satisfactory position for the United States ... must be the development of alternative energy sources."

But alternative sources have not been developed. The United States in 1979 was importing 44 percent of its oil needs, or about 8 million barrels of oil a day, at a cost of more than \$60 billion. The cost is expected to rise to \$80 billion in 1980.

The average price for oil — \$23 a barrel last year — may rise to near \$30 in 1980, compared with under \$3 in 1973.

On the supply side, the turmoil in Iran last year provided clear evidence of how instability in the region can threaten U.S. supplies.

The loss of 2 million barrels a day of Iranian production prompted long gas lines in some parts of the United States.

And only after Saudi Arabia agreed to step up production did the shortage abate.

But now the Saudis are near what is believed to be their maximum sustainable output, and there is no one else that the United States could count on to pick up the slack if there is another major cut-back in production somewhere else.

The recent attack in Mecca by several hundred armed dissidents on the Moslem world's major shrine showed that the Saudis also face internal problems. American officials shudder at the implications for the American economy if Iranian-type turmoil should strike Saudi Arabia.

While the industrial world made some progress in 1979 in reducing oil consumption, new competition for oil is expected later in this decade from the Soviet Union. Though Russia is now self-sufficient, intelligence reports say it could need to import oil for its European satellites as early as 1985.

Against this background, the Soviet move into Afghanistan, bordering Iran, raises suspicions about Russia's longer-term intentions.

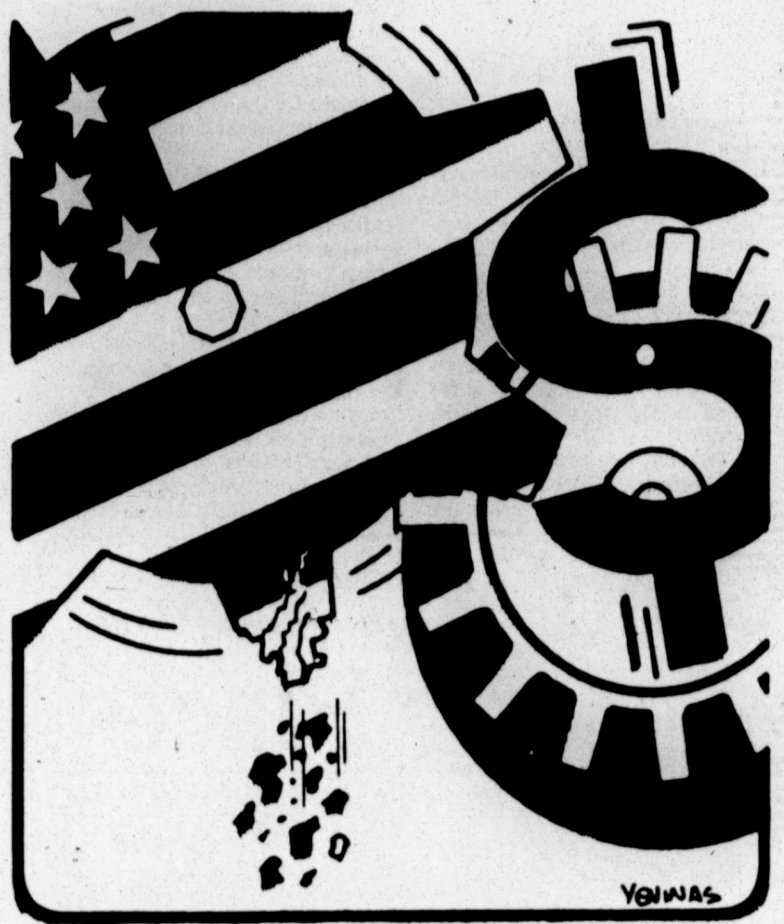
While the rest of the world adapts to high oil prices and uncertain supplies, the wealth accumulates in the Persian Gulf nations.

Earnings exceeded expenditures for all OPEC countries last year by an estimated \$45 billion, with most of the surplus concentrated in the Persian Gulf nations, especially in Kuwait and Saudi Arabia. The surplus is expected to increase to \$69 billion in 1981.

U.S. officials say candidly that a major problem for the 1980s will be to find sound investments for oil surpluses, be-

cause without a secure place to put their money, OPEC nations may be reluctant to produce oil for earnings they don't need. Saudis and Kuwaitis already have

made known their desire to cut production, and in the meantime, oil-rich nations are thought to be buying gold and sending its price to the roof.



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# Official Says Marijuana 'Serious Health Hazard'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top federal health official said this week that marijuana is a "major and serious health hazard" and that high school seniors seem to be increasingly wary of smoking the weed.

Dr. William Pollin, director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, told a Senate Judiciary subcommittee hearing that about 15 million people now smoke at least one marijuana cigarette daily.

Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., who ran the hearing, said he is re-evaluating legislation drafted last year to lessen the penalties for possession of small amounts of marijuana.

Mathias said all new evidence should be presented to his panel so that the Senate can "legislate rationally and effectively" on the question of marijuana laws.

Pollin said that research shows that marijuana impairs learning, memory and intellectual performance. He also said that continued use of marijuana interferes with the functions of the heart, lungs and immunity system.

He said medical researchers are proving wrong the once-popular view that marijuana does no harm to human health. He said he would particularly discourage use of marijuana in adolescents and teen-agers because their physical and mental processes are still being developed.

Over the past year, Pollin said, "there's been an increasingly negative attitude" among high school seniors to-

ward the use of marijuana. "There's a real pullback." He said this results from "a widespread awareness" that marijuana may indeed be harmful to the body and mind.

He said, however, that the numbers of teen-agers using marijuana have increased over the past five years.

In a nationwide survey five years ago of 20,000 high school seniors, one in 20 pulled marijuana daily — the same number that drank alcohol each day.

Another survey taken two years ago showed up to one in nine high school seniors smoked marijuana daily. The students who drank daily remained at one in 20.

Another witness before the criminal justice subcommittee, a Columbia University medical professor, agreed with Pollin's assessment of the health risks of marijuana, but a Harvard professor disagreed.

Dr. Gabriel G. Nahas, professor of anesthesiology at the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, said in prepared testimony that marijuana harms the brain, the reproductive system, the lungs and the body's immune system.

"In men, marijuana smoking decreases sperm production ... and is associated with an increased incidence of abnormal forms of sperm," said Nahas.

"In women," he said, "marijuana smoking is associated with a higher incidence of shorter menstrual cycles ... and a cycle without an ovum."

Nahas said children and teen-agers are the most vulnerable to marijuana's harmful effects because their brain and hormone system are still developing.

The Columbia doctor said at least five groups of people should be warned against using marijuana: people with lung or heart disorders, adolescents, women of child-bearing age, epileptics, and people with a tendency toward schizophrenia and mental illness.

But Dr. Lester Grinspoon, associate professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School, said, "The chronic use of marijuana does not do serious damage to the body or mind."

In prepared testimony, he said marijuana is "markedly safe" compared with alcohol and drugs. He also discounted researchers who say it permanently alters the mind or personality.

The Senate will likely vote this year on an overall proposal to revise the federal criminal code, part of which contains a section softening the penalties for the possession of small amounts of marijuana.

Under current law, possession of small amounts of marijuana is punishable by up to a year in prison plus a \$5,000 fine for the first offense. Subsequent offenses may bring up to two years in prison and a maximum \$10,000 fine.

The proposed law would set a graduated system of fines, ranging from a discretionary \$100 fine for possession of up to 10 grams of marijuana to an automatic fine of \$500 for a third offense of possessing between 10 grams and an ounce.

No jail sentence would be required for possession of less than an ounce.



BLUEBLOOD TRANSFUSION — Even the most prestigious automobiles are subject to temperamental batteries, as evidenced by this scene at 26th Street and Elgin Avenue. When this Cadillac owner put up his hood in distress, the call was answered by an empathetic motorist with jumper cables — in another Caddy. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

## Community Colleges Succeed

By LEE MITGANG  
Associated Press Writer

In the midst of Cleveland's financial collapse, school strike and political warfare, Cuyahoga Community College carries on — quietly adjusting to the vast changes affecting many inner-city colleges around the country.

The changes can almost be summed up with two figures. In the past five years or so, the average age of Cuyahoga's students went from about 23 to 28. And while in 1974, about half the students said they would use the community college as a route to a four-year college degree, now only about 20 percent say they will.

At a time when inflation has ruled out a four-year degree for many inner-city students, while recession has made job skills essential, community colleges like Cuyahoga are rapidly changing emphasis toward adult education.

Dr. Nolen M. Ellison, the 38-year-old black chancellor who since 1974 has guided the community college through these shoals of change — in a city rapidly overtaking New York City as the nation's most problem-plagued urban center — sees the nation's urban community colleges as "transition institutions."

"We believe they should be a good link between the public schools and the prospects for real-world job, as well as keeping open the option for a four-year college program," said Ellison in a recent conversation.

"My feeling is that all urban community colleges are trying desperately to deal with an older student population, and the highly individualized needs students have," he said.

Liberal arts boosters may decry the resulting tilt away from Shakespeare and toward job training. But Ellison insists that his college must respond to what students — most of them not just kids — say they need.

About 60 percent of the college's 28,000 students are currently enrolled in occupational or technical programs — learning to be semi-professionals like physician's assistants or engineering technicians.

Some 1,200 other students are enrolled in remedial programs which aim to succeed where Cleveland's public schools often fail in imparting simple reading and writing skills.

Another 2,000 enrollees are veterans, some of whom have posed an awkward problem at Cuyahoga in the last several years.

"We found that when the Veterans Administration asked us to certify veterans as eligible to receive education benefits, we discovered that 10 or 15 percent of them weren't actually attending class or making progress toward a degree," said Ellison.

"We were able to implement rather stringent guidelines for veterans that they were willing to live up to. It's not a get-tough posture, just an insistence on honesty and integrity. We've confronted some things other colleges haven't," he said.

Not surprisingly, the most serious problem for Cuyahoga is money. The county property tax which supplies \$6.5 million of the college's \$52 million budget was up for a 10-year renewal in November, but was defeated by voters.

"We were shocked and disappointed," said Ellison, "because before the defeat there was no controversy. The college has been pretty low-key."

Some say the college was the victim of misplaced voter anger over the quality of Cleveland's public schools and a long teacher strike which closed schools for more than two months. Whatever the reasons for defeat, the county tax measure will be on ballots again in May. If it loses again, it will have one last chance at passage next November.

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**Marriage Licenses**  
 John Dennis Woeffel Jr., 22, El Paso, and Carol Lynn Downum, 21, Lubbock.  
 Jesus Lucero, 23, and Consuelo Aguilar, 36, both of Lubbock.  
 Gary Lynn Harris, 21, and Trena Mae Craze, 20, both of Lubbock.  
 Clifton Junior Baugus II, 22, Virginia Beach, Va., and Sandra Joyce Vandiver, 22, Lubbock.

**COUNTY COURT**  
**Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding**  
 In the estate of the late Ruby Stanley, application to probate will by Fritz Graham Stanley, applicant.  
 In the estate of the late Faustino R. Martinez, application to probate will by Catarina A. Martinez, applicant.  
 In the estate of the late Columbus C. Verit-

to, application to probate will by Alma Dee Wilkinson, applicant.  
 In the estate of the late Annie Ruth Johnson, application to probate will by Iver L. Johnson, applicant.  
 In the estate of the late J.C. Park Jr., application to probate will by Blanche Hicks Park, applicant.

**COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1**  
**Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding**  
 Vickie M. Taylor and David Paul Taylor, suit for divorce.  
 Texas Commerce Bank National Association against Judge B. Menton and Dorothy Menton, suit on note.

**COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2**  
**J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding**  
 First National Bank of Shallowater against K.G. Wooten, suit on note.

Natividad Alonzo against Raymond Pershing Claborn and Carole Claborn, suit on collision.  
 Manuel Cantu Trevino against Department of Public Safety, suit on appeal from ruling.  
 Hobson & Associates against Jack Purcell, doing business as Purcell Electric, suit on account.

Hobson & Associates against Gerald Wilson, doing business as Wilson Electric, suit on account.  
 Floyd Price against Bobby J. Lucero, suit on collision.  
 Professional Placement Service against R.P. Smith, suit on contract.

Jesus Mercado against Department of Public Safety, suit on appeal from ruling.  
 Santiago Garza against Department of Public Safety, suit on appeal from ruling.  
 Junior Ray Sanchez against Department of Public Safety, suit on appeal from ruling.  
 Jack Fry Wholesale Lumber Inc. against Bill Harlan, suit on account.  
 Jeffrey Dalton Thompson against Donald Ray Watley, suit on collision.  
 Christopher Welch against Ricky E. Hass and Ronald Whitaker.

**72ND DISTRICT COURT**  
**Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding**  
 Don R. Reynolds against James R. Anderson and Carolyn Anderson, suit on promissory note.  
 Anthony Phillip Baca and Betty Jean Baca, suit for divorce.

**99TH DISTRICT COURT**  
**Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding**  
 Alex Bednarz against L.E. Thomas, individually and doing business as Three Dollar Oil Co. and Thomas Oil Co., Arlon Perkins, Milton Draper, Kenneth Ray Kitten, Sandra Bednarz, community survivor of the estate of the late Joe Bob Bednarz, and Snyder Well Servicing, Inc., suit for damages.  
 Marcus P. Carter against The Home Insurance Co., suit on insurance policy.  
 Olga Yolanda Alvarado and Armondo Orona Alvarado, suit for divorce.

**137TH DISTRICT COURT**  
**Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding**  
 Tercio, Inc., of West Texas against Bill Johnston, individually and doing business as Refrigeration Service Co., suit on contract.

**140TH DISTRICT COURT**  
**William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding**  
 Deborah Ann Hohn Barton and Benny Marshall Barton, suit for divorce.  
 Alma Jo Jones and Arthur Lee Jones, suit for divorce.  
 Melinda Diane Young and R.B. Young, suit for divorce.  
 Sandra Missildine and Charles Missildine, suit for divorce.  
 Burrell Smalley and Mary Graves Smalley, suit for divorce.

**237TH DISTRICT COURT**  
**John McFall, Judge Presiding**  
 Delores Benedict and John Arthur Benedict, suit for divorce.

**U.S. DISTRICT COURT**  
**Halbert O. Woodward, Judge Presiding**  
 Vina Sue McCoy against Virginia Chemicals, Inc., petition for removal from state court on suit for personal injuries and damages.

**Divorces Granted**  
 Leslie Fuller Schaefer and Roger Carl Schaefer.  
 Novella Hart and J.C. Hart.  
 Susan Lenentine and Charles E. Lenentine.  
 Conni Boyd Dykes and Robert Clay Dykes.

**Texas Supreme Court**  
 Orders:  
 Civil appeals affirmed:  
 Robert Brown vs. Benjamin Havard, Maverick.  
 Ruby Burns vs. Union Standard Insurance Co., Young.

Judgments of lower courts reversed and judgment rendered that plaintiffs take nothing.  
 County Judge Mike Moncrief vs. Marshall Tate, Tarrant.

Applications:  
 Writ of error granted:  
 Carnation Co. vs. Willie Borner, Harris.  
 Writ of error refused, no reversible error:  
 Gordon Speer vs. Continental Oil Co., Harris.

Duval County Ranch Co. and Clinton Manges vs. state of Texas, Duval.  
 Writ of error dismissed for want of jurisdiction.  
 Louise Dolman vs. Carolyn Farmer Dolman, Williamson.

Motions:  
 Rehearing of causes overruled:  
 C.T. Steadman vs. Georgetown Savings and Loan Association, Tarrant.  
 Estate of L.W. Stonecipher vs. estate of Thomas Butts, Orange.  
 Patterson Dental Co. vs. Frank Dunn Jr., Dallas, four motions.

Rehearing of applications for writ of error overruled:  
 Ray Yates vs. Mobile America Sales Corp. and Ford Motor Credit Co., Jefferson.  
 Texas Skating Association and Escobedo Enterprises, Inc., dba Bridgeport Ballroom vs. State Comptroller Bob Bullock, Travis.  
 Katie Botysil Marut vs. J. Fuller Collier, Galveston.

Reversed and remanded:  
 Thomas Smith and Betty Franks Smith, Galveston.  
 Benjamin Green, McLennan.  
 Randall Mabry, McLennan.  
 Michael Johnson, Harris.  
 Morris Hernandez Jr., Taylor.  
 Rene Ruel, Prio.

Habeas corpus granted:  
 Donnie Hannah, Coryell.  
 Thaddeus Janeczak Jr., Donald Snow, Benne Bless, Robert A. Smith and Jean Moffett, Harris.  
 Kenneth Marshall, Travis.  
 Cecil Carver and Ray Heuss, Harris.  
 Paul Bourg, Jefferson.

Reformed and affirmed:  
 Lawrence Johnson, Harris.  
 Steve Faurie, Travis.

Appeals dismissed:  
 Frank Johnson, Andrea Benson, Herman Thomas, Gloria Rogers and Jesse Gonzales, Harris.  
 Jerry Guest, Hidalgo.

Reversed and prosecution ordered dismissed:  
 Johnny Davis, Harris.

Appeal abated:  
 Billy Stiff Jr., Dallas.  
 Ronnie Mitchell, Harris.

Appellant's motion for rehearing granted:  
 Thomas Sawyer, Nueces.

Appellant's motion for rehearing granted and reversed and remanded to trial court:  
 Glen Branch Sr., Jefferson.

Appellants' motions for leave to file motions for rehearing.

Bobby Roberts, El Paso.  
 Michael Chaffee, El Paso.  
 Draymon Jenkins, Harris.  
 Joe Berkley, Harris.  
 Thomas Strubell, Harris.  
 Eddie Alexander, Harris.  
 Wallace Lavigne, Harris.  
 Charles Lewis, Harris.  
 Milton Waghalter, Harris.  
 Lemone Nation, Harris.  
 Darren Audas, Harris.  
 Tyrone Price, Harris.  
 Fred Reese, Harris.  
 Milton Smith, Henderson.

Keith Green, Jefferson.  
 James Loggins Jr., Lubbock.  
 Rebecca Burns, Tarrant.  
 Ricky Kirby, Tarrant.  
 Morris Jones, Tarrant.  
 Maurice Guthrie, Harris.  
 William White, Harris.  
 Cathy Freudiger, Harris.  
 Arthur Primes, Harris.  
 Ray Anderson, Harris.  
 Albert Trevino, Harris.  
 Eddie Jeffery, Dallas.  
 John Simpson, El Paso.  
 Robert Brown, Harris.  
 Steven Doherty, Hopkins.  
 Luis Gaitan, Tom Green.  
 Hector Morales, Tom Green.

Reversed and remanded:  
 Thomas Smith and Betty Franks Smith, Galveston.  
 Benjamin Green, McLennan.  
 Randall Mabry, McLennan.  
 Michael Johnson, Harris.  
 Morris Hernandez Jr., Taylor.  
 Rene Ruel, Prio.

Habeas corpus granted:  
 Donnie Hannah, Coryell.  
 Thaddeus Janeczak Jr., Donald Snow, Benne Bless, Robert A. Smith and Jean Moffett, Harris.  
 Kenneth Marshall, Travis.  
 Cecil Carver and Ray Heuss, Harris.  
 Paul Bourg, Jefferson.

Reformed and affirmed:  
 Lawrence Johnson, Harris.  
 Steve Faurie, Travis.

Appeals dismissed:  
 Frank Johnson, Andrea Benson, Herman Thomas, Gloria Rogers and Jesse Gonzales, Harris.  
 Jerry Guest, Hidalgo.

Reversed and prosecution ordered dismissed:  
 Johnny Davis, Harris.

Appeal abated:  
 Billy Stiff Jr., Dallas.  
 Ronnie Mitchell, Harris.

Appellant's motion for rehearing granted:  
 Thomas Sawyer, Nueces.

Appellant's motion for rehearing granted and reversed and remanded to trial court:  
 Glen Branch Sr., Jefferson.

Appellants' motions for leave to file motions for rehearing.

Vernon McManus, Harris.  
 Robert White, Lubbock.

Appellants' motions for rehearing denied:  
 Willis Lockhart, Dallas.  
 Benjamin Harville, Samuel Trostle, Tommy Grant and Donald McMahon, Harris.  
 Jack Beech, Wood.

State's motions for rehearing denied:  
 Yvonne Stewart, Harris.  
 Lee Moring, Walker.

**WARRANTY DEEDS**  
 Steve Beckerich and wife to Sonja Ann Moreland, Lot 16 Blk. 3 W.T. Shepherd Subd.  
 Jay E. Crofoot to James W. Carpenter and wife, Lot 245 Melonie Park Addn.  
 Bobby McQueen, trustee, to Adon Lopez and wife, Lot 12 Blk. 2 Womack Addn.  
 N.J. Robnett to Alfred O. Garcia and wife, part of Tract 27 Arnett & Benson Addn.  
 Cecil E. Jennings Inc. to Old Glory Corp., Lots 780, 783, 784, 787 The Meadows Addn.  
 Norma Aline Parks Roberts to Leo Neal Parks, Lot 5 Blk. 1 Manson Addn.; N/2 Lot 4, S/2 Lot 5 Blk. 8 McCrummen Addn.; Lot 6 Blk. 1 Faulk's Addn. Lot 6 Blk. 1 Manson Addn.; Lot 5 Blk. 1 Faluk's Addn.  
 Lawyers Title Ins. Corp. to Jay R. Ashton and Caroline Ashton, Lot 229 Time's Square Addn.

Lakeridge Country Club Estates to James C. Turner, Lot 152 Lakeridge Country Club Estates.  
 Allen Lee Terry to Julianne Terry, Lot 149 Greenlawn Addn.  
 Victor Hernandez and others to Gabriel Trevino and wife, Tract of SW/4 Sec. 70 Blk. A.

Larkin W. Vardell and wife to Nazario Vidaurre and wife, S/2 Lot 8, all Lot 9 Blk. 97 Original Town of Slaton.  
 Steven A. Hart to Rebecca Jackson and Raymond Jackson, Lot 4 Blk. 1 Vandelia Village.

Linda Johnson to Bob R. Johnson, Lot 197-F, Lot 197-G Live Oak Addn.; E28 Lot 197-E Live Oak Addn.  
 John Charles Alexander and wife to James Dean Anderson, Lot 176 Farrar Mesa Addn.  
 G.W. Long Inc. to Stanley J. Hicks and wife, Lot 917 The Meadows Addn.  
 Ollie V. Perry and wife to James W. Snowden and wife, Lot 17 Blk. 2 Standard Addn.

Lawyers Title Ins. Co. to Robert T. Hendricks and Lynne Courtney Hendricks, Lot 56 Village West.  
 Stinsons Enterprises Inc. to Gary E. Brust and wife, Lot 50 Sandilewood Village Addn.  
 Stinsons Enterprises Inc. to Joe B. Watson and wife, Lot 178 Sandilewood Village.  
 Tommy D. Davis and wife to Arvin Wade Wilson and wife, Lot 272 Tarrytown Addn.  
 C.T. Walden to Mack A. Elston III and wife, Lot 153 Farrar Del Norte Addn.  
 Jane Marie Norton to Donald DeVon Eubank and wife, Lot 1123 Caprock Addn.

Patsie Elizabeth Ross to Clayton J. Ross, Part of NE 4 Sec. 4 Blk. E-2.  
 Robert W. Russell to Joann Russell, Lot 208 Farrar Estates Addn.  
 Carl D. Pulliam to Jo Ann Pulliam, 1 acre of the NE part of Sec. 34 Blk. A.  
 Alamo Square Inc. to R. Newell Robinson and wife, Lot 229 Briercroft Addn less S10'  
 Raymond Hogan to Anastacio Rivera, Lot 20 Ritchey Subd.

## Shell President Eyes \$2 Gas By Late 1980

NEW YORK (AP) — The president of Shell Oil Co., which says its net profit for 1979 will exceed \$1 billion, says gasoline prices in the United States could reach the \$2-a-gallon range late this year.  
 Shell has notified dealers of another nickel-a-gallon wholesale gasoline price increase, industry sources say. The increase, the second in two weeks, took effect at midnight Wednesday, said the sources, who asked not to be identified.  
 Shell spokesman Norman Allstedter would "not confirm or deny" the report.  
 Last week's Shell gas price increase, one of several announced in recent days by major oil companies, was attributed by the company to the more than 20 percent rise in world crude oil prices since autumn.

prices will climb to the \$2-a-gallon range in "late 1980 or 1981."  
 Bookout said Wednesday Shell's net income for 1979 will rise about 23 percent over 1978 to "a little bit over \$1 billion" as its spending on exploration, production and refinery construction rises 8 percent to \$2.7 billion.  
 Shell is the nation's eighth-largest oil company.  
 Gulf Oil Corp. announced in Pittsburgh Wednesday, that it is boosting its 1980 capital spending budget by 25 percent to \$3 billion. The nation's fifth-largest oil company spent \$2.4 billion last year.  
 Libya, Iran and several other Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries members already charge \$30 a barrel and up — or around 75 to 85 cents a gallon — for crude oil sold under long-term contracts.  
 The U.S. government, meanwhile, recently sold oil from its Elk Hills, Calif., reserve for nearly \$1 a gallon. A barrel of crude oil contains 42 gallons and yields about 20 gallons of gasoline.

## Industry Plans To Fight New Cancer Regulation

WASHINGTON (AP) — American industry is lining up for a fight over a new government regulation designed to increase worker protection from hundreds of potential cancer-causing chemicals found on the job.  
 Several industry groups are going to court to challenge the regulation, which the government hopes will speed up the lengthy process of identifying and regulating some 500 chemicals that may threaten the health of hundreds of thousands of workers.  
 The regulation, announced Wednesday by the Labor Department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration, would replace the current policy of regulating carcinogens on a slow case-by-case basis.  
 OSHA's administrator, Eula Bingham, estimated the new approach would enable the agency to establish worker ex-

posure limits on about 10 chemicals a year, up from the current two per year.  
 A 1977 survey by the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health indicated that 1 million Americans may be exposed to known cancer-causing substances on the job.  
 The government also estimates that between 20 percent and 40 percent of the nearly 400,000 cancer deaths each year are attributable to job-related factors. The chemical industry, however, contends that only 1 percent to 5 percent of cancer cases are occupationally related.  
 Representatives of the chemical, petroleum and plastics industries complained Wednesday that the new regulation's method of identifying carcinogens is scientifically flawed, and that compliance could cost business billions of dollars.

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# Fijians Monitor Guerrilla Camp

MAKAMBE, Rhodesia (AP) — Swatting mosquitoes, grimacing over their bland British rations and peering disconsolately from cramped tents through continuous rains, 10 Fijian soldiers monitoring a remote guerrilla assembly camp here dream of their idyllic Pacific island thousands of miles away.

"It's the blue lagoons and the fresh fish I miss," says Maj. Arthur Soqosoqo, commander of the Fijian contingent of the five-nation Commonwealth force of 1,300 men monitoring the cease-fire in Rhodesia's seven-year war.

Home for the next two months for his 21 soldiers here and at another of the 14 assembly camps some 40 miles away is a cluster of U.S.-supplied green tents, the windowless ruins of an abandoned tiny railroad station and miles of rain-drenched surrounding scrub.

"It's very different from the Lebanon," says Sgt. Navitalai Suwai, 26, who

as part of the Fijian peacekeeping force in the south of that troubled land won the British Military Medal for leading a charge against leftist dissidents.

Queen Elizabeth II, who remains head of state of her former colony of 600,000 Fijians, nominally ordered the decoration along with the prestigious Member of the British Empire (MBE) to Sgt. Maj. Apakuti Najoritani, 46, for 29 years' army service.

While in Lebanon the small United Nations-commanded Fijian force has lost eight men. Their role here is passive — one of watching over more than 1,000 heavily armed but war-weary guerrillas of the Zimbabwe African National Union.

"We're not here to shoot at either side if the cease-fire falls down," says Soqosoqo, a 6-foot-5 rugby and cricket player, as many Fijians are. "We're simply here to report that the cease-fire is

holding, if it does." But like most other officers from Britain, Australia, New Zealand and Kenya scattered round Rhodesia, Soqosoqo wryly admits that if he or his men are shot at "we'll naturally hit back to defend ourselves."

The guerrillas that the Fijians and seven British soldiers are monitoring a few hundred yards from here have settled in, pitched tents, organized communal cooking and morning roll calls.

"We're all getting on well," says Lance Cpl. Alex Moroca, 22, who like most of the Fijians will be posted to Lebanon after his mission in Rhodesia. "There's been no trouble."

A guerrilla who spends a lot of time talking to the Fijians, echoed the awe in which the traditionally small black Rhodesians hold their hosts. "They're like giants," he says.

Some historians believe the Fijians

originally came from Africa, paddling several thousand miles through the Indian and Pacific oceans, evidently as refugees from wars in what is now Tanganyika. They then interbred with stocky native Polynesians, the theory goes.

If so, there's little excitement among the Fijians of a possible discovery of their roots. "If this is Africa and Africa is our original home, I'm glad we got to Fiji," said one.

But the Fijians are not newcomers to modern Africa. A small contingent of their ancestors fought with the British against dissident Boer commandos in the 1899-1902 South African war.

Indeed, all the wars the Fijian army has fought have been abroad — the two World Wars, Korea and Malaya. "We've yet to fight on our own soil," says Soqosoqo.

## UAW President Urges Foreign Plants Here

WASHINGTON (AP) — United Auto Workers president Douglas Fraser is calling for legislation to require Japanese auto companies selling vehicles in the United States to open assembly and parts plants here.

He also urged this week that some limits be placed on foreign-car imports, saying the Japanese are "exporting unemployment" as well as cars to the United States. Fraser told the opening session of the union's national Community Action Program conference that Japanese firms seeking to benefit from the American marketplace "must also contribute to it." He said the UAW is pleased with Honda's plans to open an assembly plant in Ohio later this year.



AFGHANISTAN CABINET — An Afghan vendor held up a copy of a newspaper in Kabul, Afghanistan, this week showing the faces of all of the new cabinet members in the new government of Afghanistan. The government was changed in a military coup last Dec. 27. (AP Laserphoto)



BURNED OUT REFUGEES — A Cambodian refugee family was forced to flee their temporary home after fire destroyed several shelters this week in this border camp near Nong Sa-met, Thailand. The refugee camp was evacuated recently due to fighting in the area and was reoccupied over the weekend. (AP Laserphoto)

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### Judge Backs Move To Merge Carriers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Civil Aeronautics Board law judge is recommending approval for a merger of the nation's largest all-cargo carriers — Seaboard World Airlines and The Flying Tiger Line.

Judge John J. Mathias concluded Tuesday after lengthy hearings that the board should approve the acquisition of

Seaboard by Tiger International Inc., Flying Tiger's holding company. He said the move would pass both the public interest and antitrust tests under the law, benefit competition in the domestic and international air freight markets, and strengthen the U.S. presence in the trans-Atlantic market. The CAB now must consider Mathias' recommendation.

## Shirt Cutters Upset Columnist

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — Sleeve-wise, I have some off the cuff remarks I would like to address to the shirt cutters, chemists and haberdashers in the Garment District or wherever they ply their trade.

I intend to get very shirty about the new "average sleeve length" that the industry is inflicting on the white collar workers of America.

The Oxford English Dictionary defines "shirty" as ill-tempered, which exactly (not on the average) fits my reaction to the way they are cutting the cloth these days in the shirt factories.

The next time I go to Macy's or Bloomingdale's to select the button down white Oxford dress shirts that are by journalism's unwritten law every columnist's trade mark, I shall become very ill-tempered if they do not have my exact sleeve length.

In fact, I shall probably blow my stack, vent my spleen and snap my cuffs if the clerk attempts to foist off on me the "average sleeve length" that the New York Times said in a recent fashion report was the unavoidable coming thing at the shirt counter.

Dress shirts as we have come to know them in our comfortably structured society always were cut, sewn and sold according to exact neck size and sleeve length.

Not anymore, apparently. According to the Times, 50 percent of the shirts made today still come in exact neck widths right down to the half inch but are available in only two sleeve lengths: regular (32-33) and long (34-35). Not only that, but the percentage of "average sleeve length" shirts rolling off the assembly line or the cutting table is increasing. At Macy's, for instance, nine out of every 10 shirts in stock come in average sleeve length, which probably makes New York the naked wrist capital of the world or the sleeve-popping city this side of Baton Rouge, La. In Baton Rouge, from custom dating back to Huey Long's era, politicians like to shoot their cuffs while shooting off their mouths to show they're at one with the shirt-sleeved masses.

The Times article quotes a vice president in charge of men's sleeves at Saks Fifth Avenue as saying that "retailers love the idea. It cuts down considerably on the amount of inventory a store must have on hand."

Well, I happen to be from the old celluloid collar school that thinks shirts should be made to fit the customer and not the shelves.

The Brooks Bros. vice president in charge of cuffs said, no doubt in a slightly superior tone of voice, that his establishment would continue to offer exact sleeve lengths along with exact neck widths no matter what the competition did.

I couldn't help thinking that some of this bravado might have been cut from the whole cloth, as such things frequently are on Madison Avenue. The last time I was in Brooks Bros., bobbing about with the swells, the shirts with French cuffs came without pockets and the Oxford cloth button downs were not available with sleeves suitable for cufflinks.

I tried to tell the minion behind the counter that we are a ballpoint pen society. We live by the pen, not the sword, and a reporter without a shirt pocket to display his arsenal of ballpoints was unarmed before his enemies and interviewees. Besides which, what could I do with the cufflinks my nephew brought me from Disneyland?

The clerk was as insensitive to my fashion needs as the vice president in charge of sleeve lengths at the Hathaway Company, America's oldest shirt manufacturer. He defended the new average sleeve length that now accounts for 50 percent of the company's production with the put-down remark in the Times that "most men don't know their proper sleeve length anyway."

It just so happens that I know my own sleeve length, even if I never could get Honorable Minh, my old Saigon shirt maker, to believe it.

Minh would duly come out from behind his counter on Tu Do Street, with his porcine smile fashioned from pins sticking out of his mouth, and duly measure me from wrist to shoulder and arm pit to palm with the long tape measure hanging around his neck. He'd holler out the statistics to his wife, who copied them in Chinese in a long banker's-sized journal.

Then he'd measure again, just to be sure he had it right. But when the boys in the backroom or down in the basement or out in Cholon, the Chinese ghetto in Saigon, got around to cutting the cloth, they never could bring themselves to believe that the Big Feet, the Americans, had such long arms. Unilaterally, they would deduct a few inches, figuring the fitter had got it wrong. Minh's shirts were fine for displaying your new PX watch, but with the French cuff models, the cufflinks always wound up somewhere near your elbow. Even now, you can tell an old Indochina hand at a cocktail party the minute he reaches out a hairy arm from an impeccably tailored suit for a drink.

Minh has gone into the grocery business out in California, otherwise his adoption of the average length sleeve might result in a vest.



## Remodelers Specials

PRICES GOOD 1-17 THRU 1-19

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KEEP HEATING COSTS FROM GOING THRU THE ROOF  
POURING WOOL INSULATION

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Bag

Great for adding insulation to your attic or walls. Priced per 20-lb. bag.

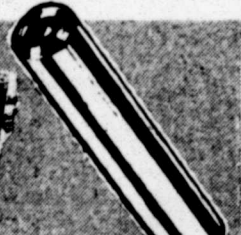


FURNACE FILTERS

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Improves the efficiency of your furnace. Other sizes available.



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Four 3' sections per package. It's still not too late to insulate!

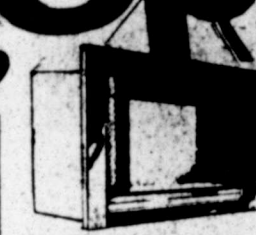


INSULATOR WINDOW

Priced From

16<sup>99</sup>

Exterior, all-weather thermo-guard storm windows. Series #88.



36-IN. FIREPLACE

229<sup>95</sup>

This easily installed fireplace is zero clearance, requiring little space in your room. U.L. listed.

MARTIN ZERO CLEARANCE



FIREPLACE DOOR

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Adjustable for 30" to 37" wide, 26" to 31 1/2" high.

FIREPLACE GRATES

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All marked down to save you money! Four sizes to choose from.

LOG TONGS

99<sup>99</sup>

Satin black, sturdy construction.

durafine. FIRE LOGS

79<sup>99</sup>  
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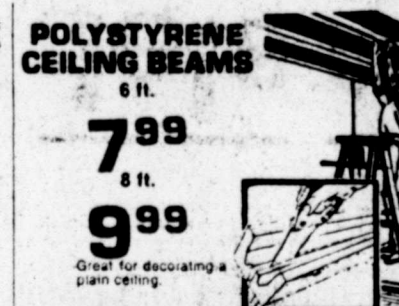
Three-pound log burns for two to three hours.



DECOR-BRICK PANELING

14<sup>99</sup>

Looks like real brick. Three colors to choose from. Easily installed.



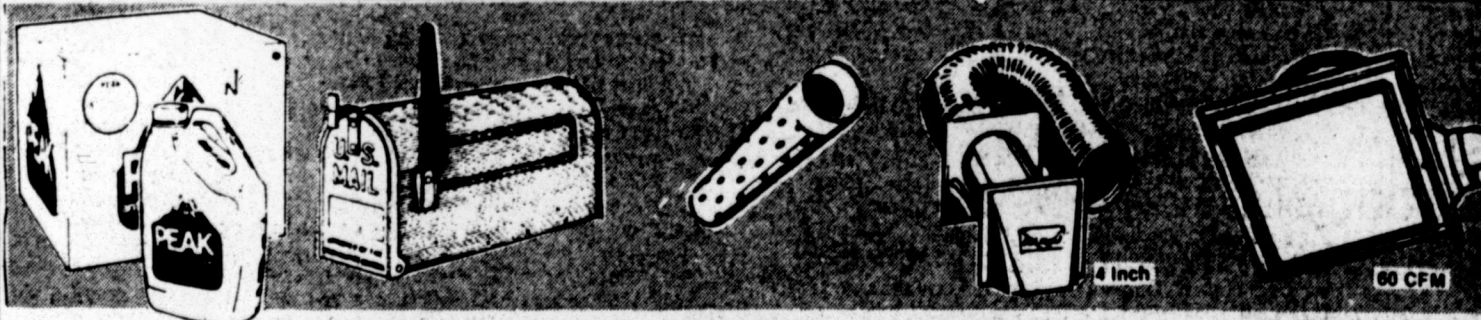
POLYSTYRENE CEILING BEAMS

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8 ft. 9<sup>99</sup>

Great for decorating a plain ceiling.

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Gal. Protects your car's engine against rust, corrosion and winter cold.

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Corrugated flexible drain pipe, 4" x 10'. Many uses.

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5<sup>99</sup>

Kit includes 1 vent, 1 4" x 25" flexible hose, and 2 4" clamps.

BATHROOM VENTILATOR

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Model #7563. Eight inch.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

Pioneer of America has just announced they are going out of the STEREO compact business.

This decision is of course a shock to the stereo industry, but does give you, the consumer, an opportunity to take advantage of a once in a lifetime offer. All of Pioneer's Centrex compact stereos are being closed out not by Edwards Electronics at unheard of low prices. Here are just a few examples.

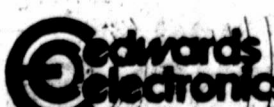
CENTREX by PIONEER



● TH2211 AM/FM 8 Track with Speakers & Turntable  
OUR REG. 219.95..... \$159<sup>95</sup>

● TH2255 AM/FM 8 Track Recorder with Speakers & Turntable  
OUR REG. 299.95..... \$199<sup>95</sup>

● TH4433 AM/FM Cassette Recorder with Turntable & Speakers  
OUR REG. 469.95..... \$327<sup>95</sup>



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