

Afghan Leader Claims Order Restored

By The Associated Press
AFGHANISTAN's new president said Wednesday "revolutionary order" has been restored just four weeks after the influx of Soviet troops to put down an anti-communist rebellion. But as he spoke a new report from Kabul told of a highway ambush, possibly by rebels, east of the Afghan capital.

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim flew from India to Pakistan in an effort to ease growing tensions between those two countries stemming indirectly from the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

Outside access to information about the Afghan war has been severely restricted, and there were no fresh reports Wednesday of battle action in the isolated, mountainous land, where an estimated 80,000 Soviet troops are deployed.

Earlier this week, the Soviets were reported ferrying in reinforcements via a massive airlift from the north.

At a news conference Wednesday in Kabul, new Afghan leader Babrak Karmal, installed in a Soviet-backed coup Dec. 27 that replaced one Marxist regime with another, expressed his "deep gratitude" to the Soviet Union "for the timely

material and moral assistance," the Soviet news agency Tass reported from Kabul.

Reiterating previous Afghan and Soviet claims that the United States and China had been trying to subvert Marxist rule in Kabul, he said the Soviet aid "made it possible to frustrate the sinister plans of the American imperialists and the Peking hegemonists," Tass reported.

He also repeated charges that the Afghan president executed in the coup, Hafizullah Amin, was a CIA agent who had been plotting a purge of Afghan Marxists, Tass said. These charges were

supported by "irrefutable documents, including Amin's personal notes," he was quoted as saying.

"Revolutionary order and legality were restored in the country within less than a month" of the Soviet intervention, he reportedly said, and "many" rebels had laid down their arms.

He was quoted as saying efforts had begun to form a "national front" — apparently a coalition of all Afghan factions.

Rebel sources based in Pakistan, Afghanistan's southern neighbor, insist fighting continues between the funda-

mentalists Moslem rebel tribesmen and Soviet and Afghan army units, especially in the far northeast. It has been virtually impossible to verify the claims of either side.

The highway ambush was reported by the West German Embassy in Kabul, which said two West German truck drivers were missing after their vehicles were attacked in a hilly area 80 miles east of the city. Associated Press correspondent Marcus Eliason reported from Kabul.

It could not be determined whether the attackers were rebels or bandits.

Witnesses said the trucks were found burned out at the side of the highway, and there was no trace of the drivers, who had been transporting household goods from India to West Germany. Also missing were the occupants of a small Afghan fuel truck that seemed to have blundered into the ambush and was set on fire, the witnesses said.

Waldheim, who met with Indian officials earlier this week in New Delhi, where he opened a U.N. conference, flew Wednesday from the Indian capital to Islamabad, Pakistan, where he conferred

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Carter: U.S. Shields Persian Gulf

Military Threat Given Soviets



TOO MANY CATS — Erma Valentine Black, 72, keeps 35 registered Siamese cats in her home in Mountlake Terrace, Wash., a suburb of Seattle. But the city has an ordinance limiting pets to three per home on residential lots, and officials say Miss Black-

or the cats—must move. Miss Black says she spends \$200 per month on food for the cats. She moved to Mountlake Terrace from Seattle, where she owned 50 cats. (AP Laserphoto)

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, citing a "grave threat" to Middle East oil supplies, vowed Wednesday night that any Soviet effort to seize control of the Persian Gulf region "will be repelled by use of any means necessary."

In a nationally broadcast State of the Union address to Congress, Carter also announced that he wants to "begin registration" of draft-age youths, but expressed hope that "it will not be necessary to reimpose the draft."

In an overture to Islamic nations in the oil-producing Persian Gulf region, the president said he hoped "to shape a cooperative security framework that respects differing values and political beliefs, yet enhances the independence, security and prosperity of all."

Carter did not spell out the nature of the security alliances he hopes to shape. An administration official, who asked that he not be identified, said the president did not seek a formal alliance such as the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and would be "flexible" in his effort to promote cooperation.

The president also called for collective action by the major oil consuming nations to meet the Soviet threat to the Persian Gulf area, but was not specific.

Declaring that "the state of our union depends on the state of the world," Carter said the seizure of American hostages in Iran and Soviet intervention in Afghanistan confront the United States with a broad challenge that must be met in cooperation with other nations.

Recites Parts Of Speech From Memory

Carter, dressed in a dark blue suit, spoke in a firm, clear voice, reciting part of his speech from memory and reading other parts from a text. He added several passages to his prepared text, including an introductory statement that "the last few weeks have not been an easy time for any of us."

Carter warned Iran anew that "if the American hostages are harmed, a severe price will be paid," but he said he will try "to persuade the Iranian leaders that the real danger to their nation lies to the north from Soviet troops in Afghanistan, and that the unwarranted Iranian quarrel with us hampers their response to this greater danger."

Carter said, "The Soviet Union is now attempting to consolidate a strategic position that poses a grave threat to the free movement of Middle East Oil."

Asserting that the situation "demands careful thought, steady nerves and resolute action," he called for "collective efforts to meet this new threat" by all nations "who rely on oil from the Middle East and are concerned with global peace and stability."

"Including Military Force"

In a key declaration, the president said: "Any attempt by any outside force to gain control of the Persian Gulf region will be regarded as an assault on the vital interests of the United States. It will be repelled by use of any means necessary, including military force."

The administration official who briefed reporters on Carter's remarks, said, "We are not headed for an immediate confrontation" with the Soviets and that the president's message was "not a bugle call." He said the president was looking toward a long-term foreign strategy.

Applauded 20 Times

Carter was interrupted by applause 20 times during his address and one of the longest came when Carter told Congress he would not support sending an Olympic team to Moscow.

Conspicuous by his absence from the foreign diplomatic corps assembled to hear the address was Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin.

Carter renewed pledges to bolster U.S. military strength by announcing his intention to send Congress legislative and budget proposals that will be aimed at reviving the moribund Selective Service System, which once ran the draft.

Although he said he is certain that the current all-volunteer armed forces can handle the nation's defense needs, he said he would send legislation and budget proposals to Congress to revitalize the Selective Service System "so that we can begin registration and then meet future mobilization needs rapidly if they arise."

All branches of the U.S. military fell short of recruitment goals during the past year for the first time since the draft

See CARTER Page 14

Threat Discounted From Oil Spill

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Oil drifting just south of the Texas coast has renewed apprehensions about a second battle with runaway Mexican crude, but Coast Guard officials say there is no immediate threat.

Observers spotted a 9,000-square-mile patch of oil about 80 miles south of Brownsville. Its discovery has prompted Coast Guard officials to resume daily aerial inspections over the Gulf of Mexico.

"We're concerned about it from the standpoint that it's there," said Capt. Gerald Hinson, Coast Guard coordinator of last summer's anti-spill efforts along the Texas coast.

"But there is no immediate threat to the Brownsville area. I want to make that clear," said Hinson.

Med School Welcomes Body Donors

By CANDY SAGON

Avalanche-Journal Staff
AN OHIO woman, angered when she was told by a medical college that she'd have to pay them a fee before she could donate her body to the school, would find quite the opposite treatment at the Texas Tech School of Medicine.

"We're happy to have bodies donated," said Claude Lobstein, in

charge of the school's body donor program. In fact, the Tech medical school will take any body it can.

Not only is there no fee, he said, but the school will pay the cost of shipping the body from within a 360-mile radius. "All the family needs to do is contact us and we'll take care of everything," Lobstein said.

Tech medical school officials

aren't the only ones grateful for donated bodies. This year's freshman class of medical students will hold a memorial service Wednesday in appreciation of the 22 persons who donated their bodies for the first-year students to study.

The service will be conducted by the Rev. Bob Nicholson, chaplain at Health Sciences Center Hospital. The families of the do-

notors have been invited.

In a news story Wednesday, an Ohio woman said she was "furious" when her request to donate her body to the Medical College of Toledo was met with a letter asking for a \$60 fee and arrangements made to have the body shipped to the school.

Unlike the Ohio school, Texas See BODY DONORS Page 14

Child Welfare Gets Baptism Incident

A 25-YEAR-old Lubbock mother Wednesday morning apparently decided her infant son should be baptized, but efforts by the boy's father kept the 9-week-

old child from being immersed in a bathtub of water.

As Lubbock police arrived at the 22nd Street residence, they found the child's parents huddled over the bathtub — the infant's 31-year-old father trying to keep his wife from immersing the infant's head in about 10 inches of water.

Reports indicate the woman offered no resistance when Officer Richard Poolley rescued the infant, wet and naked, from his mother's arms.

As EMS paramedics bundled the infant against the chilled morning air for a ride to St. Mary's Hospital, the child's father told police that his wife had decided the baby should be baptized, but that he disagreed.

The man told investigating officers that he placed his son in the family car with plans to take the child to his parent's house, but that his wife grabbed the infant. In the ensuing struggle, the child fell from the car to the snowy pavement, suffering minor abrasions.

The woman then reportedly picked up her baby and went inside the house to prepare for the infant's baptism and her husband called police.

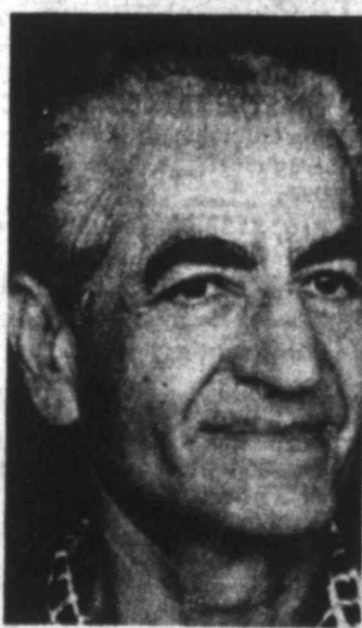
Police Wednesday evening said the child had been turned over to relatives.

Capt. Bill Cox of the police department's juvenile division said no charges had been filed in connection with the incident and that the case has been referred to child welfare officials.

Sakharov Accused Of Giving Secrets

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government newspaper accused dissident leader Andrei D. Sakharov on Wednesday of having "blurted out" state secrets to Westerners and said he was banished from Moscow for national security reasons. Sakharov later sent a telegram saying, "Everything all right."

Besides condemnations from Western governments, the Communist parties of France, Spain and Italy announced their opposition.



MOHAMMAD REZA PAHLAVI

Arrest In Panama Denied

Shah Status 'Unchanged'

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Panama said it sent the Iranian government a cable Wednesday saying the deposed shah "remains under the care of the security authorities of Panama," but a presidential spokesman declared the shah is not under arrest and his status here is unchanged.

Iran's foreign minister claimed earlier Wednesday that Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi was under arrest and being held for return to Iran. Militants who have held up to 50 American hostages in the occupied U.S. Embassy in Tehran since Nov. 4 have demanded his return as a condition for their release.

The telegram, addressed to "the Islamic Council of Revolutionary Iran," repeated Panama's earlier statement that Iran must comply with Panamanian extradition law before the request could be considered. The two countries have no extradition treaty.

It said Iran must present a copy of the See SHAH Page 14

Solar Power Tested At Crosbyton

By RUTHANNE BROCKWAY

Avalanche-Journal Staff
CROSBYTON — The first blast of steam was produced this week at the Crosbyton Solar Power Project, a step which may lead someday to providing this town of 2,500 residents with 28 percent of its electricity needs by solar power.

More than 100 scientists and solar researchers from across the nation witnessed a repeat performance of the feat Wednesday.

The field trip to the site was part of a three-day solar seminar in Lubbock sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy, the Jet Propulsion Laboratory of Pasadena, Calif., Sandia Laboratories of Albuquerque, N.M., and Texas Tech University, which is developing the Crosbyton project.

The current project on the outskirts of the small town 35 miles east of Lubbock is a scaled down model of the final planned project. Testing of the Analog Design Verification System, as the test project is called, is being controlled by two computers, one used primarily open and close valves and monitoring other factors, and the other used to collect data on the system.

The test project consists of a 65-foot diameter mirrored dish, resembling a giant shiny cereal bowl, and a receiver, suspended above the dish, which tracks the sun and acts as a boiler to power a steam turbine.

If testing proves successful and if funding by the DOE continues, the completed project would consist of 10 miles

See CROSBYTON'S Page 14

VERDICT REVERSED

AUSTIN (AP) — A \$45,000 slander verdict against atheist leader Madelyn Murray O'Hair was reversed Wednesday on technical grounds by a state appeal court. The 3rd Court of Civil Appeals returned the lawsuit to an Austin district court for a new trial, but its decision may be appealed to the Texas Supreme Court.

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...
FAIR with high temperature expected to reach low 60s. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer
Father, may we accept the salvation that You have offered as a free gift in Jesus. In His Name. Amen — A Reader.

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Wounded Boy, 7, Tells School Principal Mother, Brother Dead

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Police found the bodies of a young woman and her 3-year-old son at their home Wednesday after a 7-year-old boy with a stab wound in his chest walked 1 1/2 blocks to his school and told officials his mother had been killed.

Sources said police found the bodies after the boy, Travis Crook, walked to the school with his collie dog and related the incident to principal Bill D. Wagaman.

Police identified the mother as Karen Crook, 28, who they said was the daugh-

ter of a Kansas highway patrolman, and her son, Brandon. Both had been stabbed.

Travis was taken to St. Francis Hospital for treatment. A police officer said the boy was believed to be in satisfactory condition.

Police released few details about the slaying. "Most people involved in the case are out on the streets, so much of what could be said at this point is speculation," said Maj. Robert L. Weinkauff, chief of detectives for the Topeka Police Department.

Weinkauff said autopsies would be

performed.

As officers carried the woman's body from the house to an ambulance, a Kansas highway patrolman arrived in an unmarked car, got into the ambulance with the body, and emerged five minutes later, wiping his eyes.

A police officer at the scene said afterward that the man was related to the dead woman. But authorities would not say whether he was Mrs. Crook's patrolman-father.

Neighbors said Mrs. Crook, who was divorced, and her two sons had lived in the small rented house for about a year

and that she had recently lost her job as a hairdresser.

A 1974 model car that was taken from the small one-story green frame house later was located, but police would not say where. The house is in a lower middle-class neighborhood southeast of the Topeka business district.

Detective Jerry Mills said the victims were dead when police arrived at the house. Police said officers found the child's body first, then discovered the woman's body under a bed.

Randy Lester, who lives next door, described Mrs. Crook as "a lonely divor-

cee," but said she had not seemed unusually depressed since losing her job about two weeks ago. He said she had held several different jobs since moving into the neighborhood.

Sally Wright, who lives across the street, said she knew Mrs. Crook only

slightly because people in the neighborhood seldom speak to each other.

"She never bothered anybody," Mrs. Wright said. "There were always a lot of younger people going in or out. And she always played the record player very loud."

Boy Commits Suicide With Same Pistol Father Previously Used

GARLAND (AP) — Michael David Miller, 10, tape-recorded a final message saying he wanted to join his father, who committed suicide less than two years ago.

When the boy's body was found Tuesday afternoon, the same pistol his father had used lay nearby.

Authorities at the Dallas County medical examiner's office, who conducted an inquest into the apparent suicide Wednesday, declined to release the tape recording. But medical investigator Mike Darst said it was very brief.

"It is just a 20-to-30-second tape. His voice is calm. He just talks about joining his dad," Darst said. He said the boy apparently turned off the tape recorder before the fatal shot was fired.

The child's father, Robert Miller, 35, committed suicide May 6, 1978, in a Garland motel, according to police records.

Officers said the revolver found beside the boy's body was the same one they returned to the Miller family following the father's death.

Investigators said the boy's body was found beside a bed in the family's home. The tape recorder was nearby.

Cheryl Miller, the boy's mother, said she found the body when she returned home from work. She said he had called her earlier in the afternoon, apparently just before the shooting, to tell her that he had been disciplined at school.

But she said he gave no hint of what he was about to do.

William Head, principal at Montclair Elementary School, said the boy had been disciplined for forging a note saying that he should be allowed to wear sunglasses in class. He did not indicate what the discipline involved and did not say why the boy wanted to wear the sunglasses in class.

It was the second time in the past week that a young boy in the Dallas-Fort Worth area died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound. An 11-year-old Arlington boy shot himself in the head in a school restroom while a terrified teacher and some classmates looked on.

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New England Area Hurt By Snow Drought

Associated Press Writer
That picture-postcard look of winter has finally arrived in snow-starved New England, but the first true storm of the season did little to rescue the region from the worst snow drought in years. The 3 to 7 inches that fell Tuesday gave a scenic white dusting to slopes in Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire and

parts of upstate New York that have been brown all winter. Olympic officials in Lake Placid, N.Y., said the storm and the cold snap expected to follow will allow them to continue making snow for the upcoming Winter Olympics on Feb. 19. "As long as it stays cold we will be all right," said a weather service official

there. While the snowfall cannot help recoup the millions of dollars in business already lost this winter, ski industry and tourist officials said Wednesday that it has been a great psychological boost. "Psychologically, it makes a difference. People in the cities will look out their windows and realize it's winter and

they will think about skiing," said Ruth Chapman of the Waterville Valley ski area in New Hampshire. With the aid of man-made snow, a number of large areas have drawn some skiers and on the average half their trails are open. But real snow is better for business. When Sunday River Ski Area at Bethel, Maine, got four inches of snow, business shot up 75 percent, according to General Manager Les Otten.

"The new snow adds credibility. It's not going to make the difference between skiing and non-skiing, but when it snows in Boston, the residents of those areas are likely to head up here," Otten said. But roughly half the ski areas in the region remain closed because they do not have snowmaking machines, and the storm did not bring enough snow.

The snow drought is so severe that many small ski areas—with losses estimated at more than \$25 million—have applied for help from the Small Business Administration to avoid going out of business. At Lost Valley in Auburn, Maine, manager Fern Pontbriand said the long spell without snow was the "worst winter I've seen in 15 years in the business."

And most cross-country ski areas that dot the landscape said they still cannot open because accumulations were insufficient. Cross country operators in Vermont say they have already lost about \$3.7 million so far this winter.

Things have been so bad that the Hanover selectmen have voted to bring in snowmaking equipment to make sure there will be enough snow for Dartmouth students to make the snow sculptures

Spreading Cold, Snow Leave Skimpy Blanket

By The Associated Press
Snow and cold spread over the northern states Wednesday, pleasing ski resort operators who have suffered a snow drought. Snow spread from the Great Lakes region to the middle Atlantic Coast states and New England.

Many places reported about an inch or two of snow, including Lake Placid, N.Y., site of the upcoming winter Olympics. Temperatures in the Pacific Northwest were mostly in the 30s and much of the northern Rockies had temperatures below freezing.

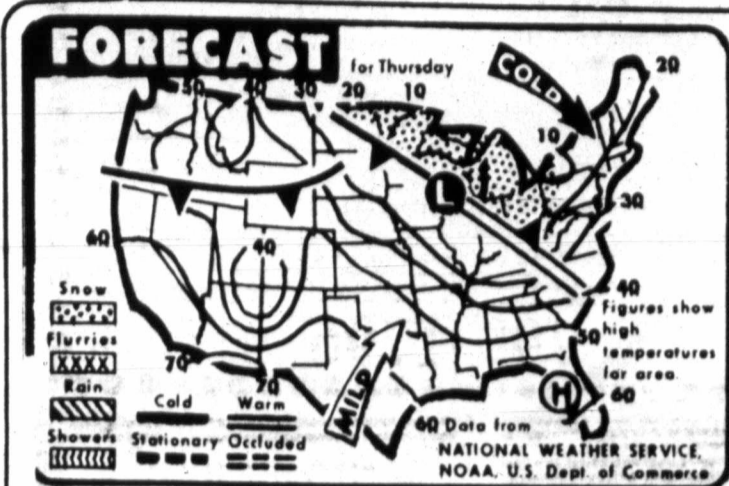
Sunny skies in the central Plains brought temperatures into the 40s. The South enjoyed a sunny day, except for a few showers in south Florida, but all of Florida stayed very warm.

Temperatures at 1 p.m. CST ranged from 83 at Homestead Air Force Base in Florida to 5 below zero at International Falls, Minn. Clear skies were forecast for most of the nation today, with snow across western New York and most of New England. Rain—turning to snow in the Cascades—was forecast over the Pacific Northwest, and snow was also forecast for the northern Rockies and northern Plains.

Temperatures below freezing were forecast for most of the northern states, with readings along the Gulf Coast reaching the 50s. Temperatures in the 60s were forecast for the southern parts of Florida and Texas, and highs in the 70s were predicted for the desert Southwest and southern California.

Here is Wednesday afternoon weather in selected cities:
•East: Atlanta 39 windy, Boston 33 cloudy, Buffalo 21 snow, Caribou 24 snow, Charleston, S.C. 52 windy, Cincinnati 21 windy, Cleveland 18 snow, Detroit 18 partly cloudy, Indianapolis 17 partly cloudy, Knoxville 33 windy, Miami 80 cloudy, Nashville 33 fair, New York 41 partly cloudy, Philadelphia 38 partly cloudy, Pittsburgh 21 snow, Richmond 40 fog, Washington 42 cloudy.

•Central: Bismarck 22 snow, Chicago 15 fair, Denver 39 fair, Des Moines 18 fair, Fort Worth 48 fair, Kansas City 34 fair, New Orleans 47 partly cloudy, St. Louis 29 partly cloudy.
•West: Los Angeles 63 fair, Phoenix 56 fair, Salt Lake City 32 smoke, San Francisco 51 hazy, Seattle 88 fog.
•Canada: Montreal 28 windy, Toronto 19 windy.



Lubbock and vicinity: Fair and warmer today. High today low 60s. Low tonight low 30s. Winds west to southwest at 15 to 20 mph today.

1 a.m.	23	1 p.m.	44
2 a.m.	22	2 p.m.	49
3 a.m.	22	3 p.m.	51
4 a.m.	21	4 p.m.	53
5 a.m.	21	5 p.m.	51
6 a.m.	22	6 p.m.	47
7 a.m.	23	7 p.m.	41
8 a.m.	21	8 p.m.	38
9 a.m.	26	9 p.m.	35
10 a.m.	31	10 p.m.	35
11 a.m.	36	11 p.m.	34
Noon	39	Midnight	28

Maximum 54, Minimum 21.
Maximum a year ago today 47, Minimum a year ago today 18.
Sun rises today 7:49 a.m., Sun sets today 6:11 p.m.
Max Humidity 92%, Min Humidity 52%, Humidity at Midnight 86%.

WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast today calls for snow flurries over the northern tier of the country from eastern North Dakota west and south to Pennsylvania and West Virginia. (AP Laserphoto)

Pollen Count
Pollen Count for Jan. 23, 1980; Time taken 4:25 p.m.
Weather conditions 53 degrees, 52% relative humidity.
Location: 21st Street and Avenue J.
Wind speed: WSW 7 mph
Count: 81 (grains per cubic meter of air listed in descending order according to magnitude):
Fungal Spores.

(By Micro-Environmental Laboratory Inc. of Lubbock).

Lingering Snow To Disappear Today

Patches of Tuesday's snowstorm remaining across the area will disappear today. By the weekend, forecasters are predicting a chance of rain or snow for the northern portion of the Panhandle but said that the precipitation was not expected to reach the South Plains.

Dolphin's Death Caused By Congenital Defect

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — A dolphin named "Christmas," who died two weeks after her birth Christmas Day, suffered pneumonia caused by a congenital defect, according to an autopsy. The pneumonia-causing organisms were present in the female mammal's body at birth, Niagara Falls Aquarium manager Bela Babus said Tuesday. He called it "a crib death of sorts."

Dutch artist Jan Vermeer died in 1675.

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Page 4, Section A

Lubbock, Texas, Thursday Morning, January 24, 1980

AN EDITORIAL:

George 'Who' Scores In Iowa

THE MOST significant thing to come out of the Iowa precinct caucuses was not President Carter's expected win over Sen. Ted Kennedy, but George Bush's strong showing.

In upsetting former Calif. Gov. Ronald Reagan, Bush established himself as a major challenger for the GOP front-runner and set the stage for an even more dramatic and telling showdown in New Hampshire.

Bush's decisive victory over Reagan was not totally unexpected. As we and others had noted, the likeable Texan has been moving up fast in recent weeks. His organization in Iowa was near perfect and if it duplicated elsewhere could propel him to further upsets.

THE FORMER CIA chief, who also has held just about every other prestigious job one can name in his party and for his country, now moves into New England.

There, he will have an opportunity to make himself a major contender for the GOP nomination if he comes close or actually beats out Reagan in the Feb. 26 primaries.

In New Hampshire, the vote will be a direct reflection of voter participation and will be the first in which delegates actually are committed.

Another strong showing there would propel Bush into a position to catch and perhaps edge out Reagan in the cluster of primaries leading up to the GOP National Convention.

AS FOR THE other GOP candidates, Sen.

Howard Baker of Tennessee and John Connally of Texas, it was an also-ran contest.

And while no one expected either to do well, perhaps it was Connally, who came in a distant fourth in the crowded Republican field, who was hurt the most. The gregarious Texan had spent much time and money in the state, which was lukewarm to him from the start. Obviously, he failed to change many minds.

On the Democratic side, Mr. Carter's sound defeat of Sen. Kennedy was all but a foregone conclusion, although the 2-1 margin was not.

Obviously, the President wasn't hurt as badly as some in his camp feared he might be by his recent grain embargo. Voters were just plain cool to Sen. Kennedy's big-spending domestic policies and far-out reaction to the Iranian situation.

HOWEVER, TO characterize Mr. Carter's triumph as a resounding vote of confidence for his policies in Iran and on Afghanistan, as one wire service did, is silly.

Sen. Kennedy's record in that area was even more irresponsible. Nationwide, the polls still show Mr. Carter heavily criticized for his policies leading up to the situation in the Mideast.

Iowa was significant, especially for Bush. But, it was just the start of a long, hard trail. Anything can, and most likely will, happen in the weeks and months ahead.

AN EDITORIAL:

Busing Illogic Lost On Court

A DESEGREGATION remedy that does not take account of the social and educational consequences of extensive student transportation can be neither fair nor effective. Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. wrote this week.

Unfortunately, Powell's wisdom did not prevail. By a 6-3 vote, the Supreme Court reversed itself and decided to let stand, without its review, a 5th Circuit Court of Appeals decision that may require additional forced busing in Dallas.

Lubbock is keenly interested in the decision because the 5th Circuit also has jurisdiction over an appeal of Federal Judge Halbert O. Woodward's sensible ruling on school desegregation here.

IN THE DALLAS case, trial Judge William Taylor Jr. ordered in 1976 that a desegregation plan proposed by the Dallas Alliance Task Force on Education be implemented.

The plan divided the district's 140,000 students and 183 schools into six subdistricts, requiring that 75 percent of them come within 5 percent of the entire city's racial make-up but allowing one to stay basically all-black.

By that time, with the desegregation case creating uncertainty and turmoil ever since it was filed in 1970, the district's enrollment had dropped from 69 percent Anglo to 41 percent.

The remedy didn't satisfy the NAACP and

others, though, and an appeal was filed. The 5th Circuit, in the face of white flight and other factors that by last year had further dropped Anglo enrollment to 33.5 percent, ruled that Judge Taylor's order didn't go far enough.

THE APPELLATE court ordered Taylor to make time-distance studies and draw up a new pupil assignment plan aimed at eliminating one-race schools. Dallas trustees appealed and the Supreme Court first said it would review the case.

In now deciding not to do so, the High (and Mighty) Court paved the way Monday for a much harsher desegregation plan than the one that already is threatening to turn inner Dallas into an all-minority area.

"The futility of administering larger doses of a remedy that has failed is self-evident," Justice Powell wrote for the 3-man Court minority. "The Court of Appeals seriously erred when it remanded this case with a mandate that seems certain to accelerate the destructive trend toward resegregation."

Justices Potter Stewart and William H. Rehnquist agreed with Justice Powell. Unfortunately, desegregation activists who see massive forced busing and school "clustering" as a way to punish today's children for yesterday's discrimination aren't swayed by such logic and reason.

ART BUCHWALD:

Corporate Talk Is Over The Little Man's Head

WASHINGTON—As more and more women join the work force, it follows that many of them are getting the key to the corporate washroom.

When these women reach executive levels, it is only natural that companies not only investigate how effective they will be, but also how their spouses will fit in as "members of the team."

There was a time when a man who was being considered for a good job had to produce his wife to see if she was the "right kind of person" to be married to a corporation executive.

But now for the first time companies are taking a harder look at the husbands of women they are planning to hire.

FLAGSTAFF, A PAL had just been put through an ordeal, and he reported back to me the next day about what had happened.

"Janet told me," he said, "that she thought she had the vice presidency of United Globetex all sewed up. The final test, she said, was how the top gchiladas reacted to me."

"You can imagine how nervous I was. Because her career was at stake, I asked her if I should wear a hat and white gloves—but she said a dark blue suit, a white shirt and a conservative tie would do just fine."

"Just be yourself," she told me, "they don't expect anything great out of an executive's husband. But since you'll be travelling with me a lot, they want to make sure that you won't do anything to disgrace the company."

"I ASKED her if I should bone up on the corporation so I didn't look ignorant when it came to United Globetex affairs. She said she didn't think I should discuss business as I would only make a fool of myself."

"So I said, 'What should I talk about?' and she replied, 'The children, clothes, football—but don't forget to tell them you went to Harvard so they won't think you're a dummy.'"

Well, last night I went through my ordeal of

fire. They took us to the Four Seasons restaurant. There were three executives and their spouses.

"The husband of the president was a mousy type and he gave me the once-over like I was dirt. He wanted to know how my golf game was. I told him I didn't play golf—I thought Janet would die."

BUT THE president was very nice and tried to put me at ease. She said some of the husbands of the top echelon didn't play golf either. If you want to know the truth I think she was making a pass at me—but I ignored it."

"After the chitchat, the executive vice-president got down to business. She said a husband's role in the company was just as important as the wife's. She expected us to be a team."

"That meant I had to entertain important customers in my home or in a restaurant, take the spouses shopping or sightseeing, and make them feel welcome while my wife was trying to close the deal."

"Janet's immediate boss asked me if I had a drinking problem, which I of course denied. She asked me if I minded Janet going to meetings in other cities and being away from home when duty called."

"I SAID, of course, I didn't. I was not one of those husbands who always complained when his wife started packing her bag."

"This seemed to satisfy them all, and even the mousy husband of the president gave the impression that I would fit in."

"As a matter of fact, as we left the restaurant, the executive vice president whispered to Janet, 'I think your husband is adorable, and he seems awfully intelligent for a man.'"

"That must have pleased Janet to no end," I said to Flagstaff.

"It did. When we got home she hugged and kissed me and said, 'Honey, I'm on my way up the corporate ladder, and whatever happens, I'm taking you with me.'"

CHOICE OF TORCHES



ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK:

Triad For Connally

WASHINGTON—Whispered advice from Sen. Barry Goldwater to Sen. Strom Thurmond that the Republican Party must nominate a "strong" and vigorous presidential candidate played a role in Thurmond's endorsement of John B. Connally in South Carolina's March 8 Republican presidential primary.

Also quietly advising Thurmond, the Southern Republican patriarch, to take a personal hand in the primary was Sen. Henry Bellmon of Oklahoma.

Both argued that Reagan's age (68) casts doubts on whether he could lead the West during the most critical period since World War II.

In fact, Goldwater has been torpedoing his fel-

ANDREW TULLY:

Focus Is On Fidel

WASHINGTON—There was an ancient journalistic gibe directed at news analysts who addressed themselves to subjects so obscure there was little danger of anyone challenging their conclusions.

Such seems, it was said, were practicing "Afghanistanism," as in "Afghanistan where?"

Today when we talk about Afghanistan we must bear in mind that the average American at least knows the country exists. The Soviet Union, Jimmy Carter and assorted Presidential candidates saw to that.

Still, the furor over the Soviet takeover reflects the continuing political fascination with faraway places. It is a safe subject about which to deliver solemn opinions.

NOBODY REALLY expects the United States to get too involved in the Afghan crisis. There has been no talk, even among the hawks, of dispatching American troops.

Ergo, we can enjoy the delivery of hourly denunciations of the Russian perfidy.

After all, the Afghans in effect live in another world. And if the U.S. government has done nothing about liberating Cuba, only 90 miles from our shores, we're not likely to free Afghanistan.

One recalls last summer when Jimmy Carter "discovered" that the Russians had stashed some 3,000 combat troops on Fidel Castro's personal island.

At first, Carter said those uniformed Russians were nothing to worry about. Then he said the troops had been there for quite a few years. Then he said he'd be terribly put-out with Brezhnev if the troops were called home.

FINALLY HE "warned" that Moscow had better behave in the future, or else—something.

We are now in a position to stir up a little trouble for Fidel.

As early as last Nov. 30, his brother Raul, charged that agricultural straw bosses "get together with the workers to meet the (production) goal in half a day and then work the other half day for some small farmer nearby; or do the work of two or three days and report having done just one and later report the rest in other days when they are absent from the place of work."

Meanwhile, the secret police have moved to suppress the increasing distribution of anti-Castro leaflets. Vigilantes patrol the streets day and night.

POLICE BOARD buses to check identity cards, examine packages carried by pedestrians, and set up road blocks to find out who is driving cars, and why.

Thus, the time would seem ripe for the Carter administration to let the CIA sow more seeds of trouble among Cuba's faceless.

In the bad old days, this campaign would have been well underway years ago, but Carter lives by the doctrine that everybody has a right to know what the CIA is doing. Maybe he yet will see an opportunity in Cuba and grasp it.

Anyway, sticking a nose into Cuba's troubles hardly could be dismissed as an exercise in "Afghanistanism."

low-conservative's presidential ambitions for a dozen years.

Thurmond's aides were surprised when he decided to endorse Connally. Former White House aide Harry Dent, Thurmond's closest political adviser for two decades, warned Thurmond that many South Carolina Republicans felt Connally would be a heavy political load to carry in view of Reagan's popularity.

But, backed by private encouragement from Goldwater, Thurmond's mind was made up.

DESPITE THE White House decision not to include a tax cut proposal in the budget message, the prospects for congressional passage of tax reduction in 1980 are exactly 100 percent—with a high probability that President Carter will sign the final version.

The question is not "whether," but "how big." Rep. James Jones of Oklahoma, leading the Democratic tax cut strategy, is pushing for a relatively modest \$20 billion package in the House.

That would not enable ordinary taxpayers even to keep up with inflation. Republicans will press for a much bigger tax cut that would tempt a Carter veto.

After much discussion within the White House, it was decided not to publicly outline the kind of bare bones, Jones-style tax bill the President prefers on grounds it might snowball into something bigger.

But Democrats in Congress fear that Carter will let Republicans get ahead of him as chief tax cutter, much as he did in 1978.

WHILE THE headlines play on the New Hampshire primary, Republican presidential hopeful George Bush's operatives waged an undercover campaign to steal New York's big presidential convention delegation away from Ronald Reagan.

Since New York shut out Reagan in 1976 and thereby delivered the Republican nomination to Gerald Ford, the state has been a prime target of Reagan campaign manager John Sears.

He has succeeded admirably, lining up much of the party organizational leaders with more to come if Reagan wins in New Hampshire.

But Bush political operative David Keene (a Sears aide in 1976) has been hard at work undermining Sears' labors.

As a result, he has lined up key delegates both in New York City and upstate.

Keene is telling Republicans elsewhere that some 40 percent of Reagan's New York strength has been eroded.

IT'S NOT THAT Americans don't get around much anymore, but that non-Americans are getting around much, much more—particularly to the United States.

With the result that 1980 is likely to be the first year in which foreign visitors to the country will outnumber Americans going abroad via air transportation.

This estimate is based on preliminary figures being processed by the Department of Transportation indicating that the division in 1979 between Americans traveling abroad and foreigners flying to the United States was just about even, confirming an accelerating shift in the U.S.-international air travel market.

As recently as February 1978, Americans accounted for 61 percent of the passenger total.

AMERICANS ARE not suddenly becoming homebodies; the foreign air travelers among us increased by 4 percent during the first nine months of 1979, the latest period for which complete statistics are available.

But wanderlust is becoming epidemic among non-Americans; foreign arrivals in the United States increased 28 percent during the same period.

This is being read in part as an indication of the success of American efforts to promote international air competition and the United States as a place to visit.

It is probably even more a consequence of the decline of the dollar, which makes its homeland an increasingly inexpensive destination for citizens of hard-currency nations.

Success may be sweet, but the price at times can be painfully high.

JAY HARRIS:

A White Hat Guy



HOW MANY times have you sat in on a sporting event in which Fate seems to have taken a hand?

The Home Team is behind, but a sudden surge, a switch in the momentum, a "feeling" that things are going to change, that they are going to win.

Or, conversely, your favorite is ahead, but things start to go wrong, and keep on going wrong. A fumble here, a dropped pass there, a penalty, a letdown, and you get the gut feeling that nothing can change what is about to take place.

Change the scene to today's GOP Presidential contest and you could have the scenario for what may be happening in the opposing camps of former Calif. Gov. Ronald Reagan and former UN Amb. George Bush.

OF COURSE, it's way too early to be wrapping it up, despite the fact the Reagan forces have attempted to do just that.

But, in today's crazy, mixed-up world of "media politics," some funny things can happen on the way to the nominating convention, if not the White House.

A lot of words and water have flowed under the political bridge the past few days as "the men who" of both parties geared up for the main event. At long last, they were off and running.

Somewhat prophetically, four of the major contenders appeared on talk shows this past Sunday, President Carter, Sen. Ted Kennedy, Reagan and Bush. Of all, it was the latter who came off as perhaps most creditable.

If the Iowa precinct caucuses were any indication, it was contagious.

OF ALL THE candidates, George Bush has come the closest so far of "calling his shots, doing it his way..."

The man who has held more positions in government than any of the candidates in either party has been saying for two months now that the pendulum is swinging his way. The man who some media "experts" accused of having a "non-constituency" suddenly is in the spotlight.

How come, Dan Rather, asked the Texan on a recent "60 Minutes" program, you have held all these jobs and no one ever heard of you?

Bush, who has walked and talked with Kings and Dictators as well as Presidents and paupers, didn't blink an eye. In the first place, he said, he disagreed with the "nonconstituency" tag. A lot of people out there know about George Bush, he said.

And he went on to say that he could have made himself better known perhaps to the press, could have leaked a story here, a tidbit there, played to the galleries, "but instead I did my job. That was what I was hired to do."

IT MADE A lot of sense, we suspect. Especially to those who have learned to their dismay that most politicians don't do the job they were hired to do or promised to do.

It was typical George Bush.

At age 55, George Herbert Walker Bush is as one writer described him, "an apple pie American..." He proudly proclaims that he is an "idealist about this country" who wants to "restore the stars in third graders' eyes." He says he is proud that "my children still come home. They do now, and they did in the 60s."

"Some others," he says, "might be more exciting orators. But we're not trying to elect a class vaudeictorian. We're trying to elect somebody who can restore confidence in this country, run it..."

THERE ARE those who say such talk paints Bush as a "nice guy too decent to be President..."

Such assessments discount Bush's background. Although of blue blood heritage, he made it on his own in Texas' rough and tumble oil industry and has held down some of the nation's most demanding diplomatic jobs.

Bush was born in Milton, Mass., one of five children of the late GOP U.S. Sen. Prescott Bush and Dorothy Walker, of the wealthy upper crust Eastern establishment.

He joined the service in 1942 following prep school and at age 18 became the Navy's youngest carrier pilot. He was shot down over the Pacific in 1944 and was awarded three Air Medals and the DFC. After the war, he took only 2 1/2 years to complete work at Yale, married Barbara Pierce, by whom he has five children.

Instead of falling back on his family name and fortune, George Herbert Bush headed for Texas, and in 1953 gambled big with his Zapata Offshore Drilling Co., pioneered in the field and made it as a millionaire on his own.

BUSH MADE his first public splash in Texas politics in 1964, losing in the U.S. Senate race.

He sold his interest in Zapata in 1966 and was elected to the first of two House terms from Houston. He tried for the Senate brass ring again in 1970, losing again.

President Nixon named him UN Ambassador, a post he held with dignity for two years. Bush then headed up the GOP National Committee as the world fell apart around Watergate. Significantly, Bush came through unscathed.

Later, President Ford named Bush as chief U.S. liaison envoy to Peking, then asked him to put the tangled CIA back together. To this day, no one has faulted a single assignment.

If by some quirk of fate, one of those "gut feelings" and a lot of hard work George Bush makes it over Ronald Reagan, and President Carter wins the Demo nod, the stage will be set for one of the classic confrontations of recent years.

If it does happen, the GOP will have an honest-to-goodness Good Guy in a White Hat, one who learned straight talk in Texas, who knows the shrinking world perhaps as well or better than any candidate in either party, and one who, if enthusiasm counts for anything, believes he—and America—can still win.

L.M. ROYD:

Pass It On:

IN THE Portuguese Azores is Flores Island. On top of a mountain there are twin lakes, about the same size and shape, separated by a thin wall of rock. The water in both appears to be as thick as paint, almost. And what's so peculiar about them is the water in one is a turquoise blue and in the other a ruby red.

You've heard of Beaver Falls, Beaver Junction, Beaver Lake. More place names have been inspired by the beaver than by any other animal.

Nominee for membership in the "My Name Is a Poem" Club is former Chicago high school football player Ivy Joe Spivey. Sidney Kidney and Everett Leverett also are candidates, but I've lost track of their whereabouts.

Defendant Testifies In Murder Trial; Final Arguments Slated

Murder defendant Lawrence V. McLin Jr. Wednesday afternoon told a Lubbock jury he did fire a gun the early morning of a Fort Sill, Okla., soldier was fatally wounded, but said he did not point the weapon at anyone.

However, the 32-year-old defendant said, "I definitely saw (another man) shooting from the doorway (of an East Lubbock nightspot). It looked like he was pointing it to the north (parking lot)."

McLin, of 2605 E. Bates St., was the final defense witness to testify Wednesday. He is accused of fatally wounding 23-year-old Billy Joe Scott outside a Parkway Drive club the early morning of Aug. 25, 1979.

Scott suffered a single .38-caliber bullet wound in the chest and died about 6 1/2 hours later at Health Sciences Center Hospital.

After McLin's testimony Wednesday afternoon and that of four rebuttal witnesses called by prosecutors Travis Ware and Marvin Williams, the evidentiary portion of the three-day murder trial concluded. Ware, Williams and defense attorney Mike Brown will present final arguments to the 140th District Court jury this morning.

McLin said he was involved in a scuffle with Scott, Scott's younger brother and some other men outside Chilly's club, 1701 Parkway Drive, but that he did not shoot the elder Scott.

He said he had been thrown to the ground during the scuffle just outside the pool hall's back door and that two men were on top of him when he heard a shot.

"It seemed like it was pretty close by, from the direction of the building," McLin told the three-man, nine-woman

panel. When the shot sounded, he said, the men released him from the ground and he "walked hurriedly, stooped over" to his car at the west end of the back parking lot.

"I reached in my car and got my pistol and stooped down between my and (another man's similar-make) car," McLin told his attorney.

"I shot the gun in the air once," McLin said, demonstrating his action that night by taking his .38-caliber revolver from the courtroom exhibit table, pointing it at the ceiling and pulling the trigger.

"I definitely saw (another man) shooting from the doorway," McLin continued, adding that the other man pointed his gun — also a .38-caliber revolver — in the general direction of the parking lot where Scott was when he was wounded.

McLin said that when he fired his pistol in the air he was trying to "warn off" a barrage of gunfire he said was coming from the club and trying to "get some protection for the people I was riding with."

He added that when he and his two companions, one of whom also had a pistol and fired it that night, left the club, he did not know anyone had been wounded.

On cross-examination McLin told Ware he bought the pistol at a Lubbock pawn shop "for the protection of my house," but routinely carried the weapon in his car, although he knew it was illegal.

Police recovered the weapon Aug. 26 at the East Lubbock home of one of McLin's companions the morning Scott was wounded. McLin had been arrested at that friend's house the previous evening after police were called there in response to a shooting.

McLin returned to the friend's residence with officers and told the occupant to retrieve the gun, which McLin said he had placed under some mattresses in one of the structure's bedrooms.

"Why did you stash your gun at (your friend's) house?" Ware asked the defendant. "Because there was a shooting out there that night, sir," McLin said.

"But why did you hide it?" the prosecutor persisted.

"I just put it away under some mattresses," the defendant answered.

Wednesday morning, a Colorado man who was one of McLin's companions the morning Scott was shot told the jury that Scott appeared to be wounded before McLin ever got his gun from his car.

John Lee Bolden said that he, too, was involved in the scuffle with the Scott brothers before the shooting and that

McLin entered the affray in an attempt to help.

Bolden, of Denver, said he, McLin and a third man arrived at the club shortly after midnight Aug. 25. He said they entered the pool hall briefly and that as he and McLin were leaving they saw a group of men arguing outside the club's back door.

He said he did not know where the third man had gone, but as he and McLin were watching the argument the shooting victim's younger brother Lynn grabbed Bolden around the neck and "Billy Scott hit me in the mouth."

"They slung me against the wall and pinned me there," Bolden said. While

wrestling in that position, he added, he heard a gunshot and received powder burns on his right thigh.

After the shot was fired, Bolden testified, he was thrown to the ground. Meanwhile, he said, McLin also had become involved in the fight.

Bolden said he spotted the third man with whom he had come to the club, got up from the ground and walked to McLin's car. On the way, Bolden said, he spotted Billy Scott curled up in apparent pain beside his brother's car.

The witness said he got his gun from McLin's car and saw the defendant crouched beside another vehicle. McLin also had his gun out, but fired it only one time, up into the air, Bolden said.

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Style 84 fuel saving insulating screen and glass storm window

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8 yr. Warranty Wall Paint

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gallon

COPPER TUBING

1/4"	9 ⁹⁹
3/8"	12 ⁹⁹
1/2"	19 ⁹⁹

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\$1 Per Gallon Gasoline Hard To Find

By DEBBI STALTER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Another onslaught of gasoline price increases in the past week has made it difficult if not impossible for Lubbockites to find the fuel cheaper than \$1 a gallon.

Prices have increased from 3 to 5 cents a gallon since the middle of last week, with Shell Oil Co. wholesalers experiencing their second nickel hike this month.

Shell's prices, along with recent increases by Chevron, Gulf, Amoco, Exxon and Mobil, can be expected to be felt at local pumps in the near future.

An outlet for at least one of the six, a local Mobil station, however, still sells regular grade gasoline for 99.9 cents self-service.

RED CROSS MONTH DESIGNATED
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter signed a proclamation Wednesday designating March as Red Cross Month.

But most stations report their regular and unleaded grades are reaching into the \$1 to \$1.15 a gallon range.

Mobil and Gulf wholesale gasoline prices both shot up 3 cents a gallon, while Amoco and Chevron were up 4 cents. Exxon Corp. joined Shell with a 5-cent increase.

"Sure makes it hard on my customers," one Lubbock Exxon dealer said. Full service Exxon unleaded now costs the consumer about \$1.10 a gallon.

As has been the pattern so far, local service stations are passing along the wholesale increase in the same amount to the retail buyer. A Department of Energy provision permits local dealers to immediately put into effect the wholesale increase at the pumps, and Lubbock dealers usually have utilized this prerogative.

Most do not raise prices the exact moment the wholesale increase is announced, but instead wait until their next gasoline supply arrives.

The president of Shell Oil Co. last week said retail prices may hit \$2 a gallon by late 1980 or early 1981. An Associated Press story Wednesday, however, asserted that because of price boosts and improvements in auto mileage, gasoline consumption is dropping.

Standard Oil Co. of Indiana spokesman Carl Meyerdirk said he expects prices to level off as December and January crude oil price increases imposed by Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries members finish working their way through the industry.

Meyerdirk estimated that a more realistic guess at the future of gasoline increases will be closer to a 15- to 25-cent jump for all of 1980.

The most recent increases were kicked off by Shell's move Jan. 17, and the Chevron action Tuesday came one

day after Exxon boosted its prices, including its No. 2 heating oil, diesel fuel and kerosene up 3 cents a gallon.

Amoco and Mobil's increase went into effect last week, Gulf was raised over the weekend.

Chevron, a division of Standard Oil of California, also raised No. 1 and No. 2 diesel fuel and heating oil prices 3 to 4 cents a gallon and its aviation gasoline 4 to 5 cents a gallon, depending on location.

The consumer's heating bill soon will include the newest hikes, because home heating oil no longer falls under government price controls.

The average U.S. pump price for all grades of gasoline jumped 7 cents to \$1.10 a gallon between Dec. 7 and Jan. 11, according to a nationwide survey by the Lundberg Letter in Los Angeles.

Your Personal Biorhythms

by Bernard Gittelson

Figure your numbers here — For your own permanent biorhythm number for the Physical (P), Emotional (E), and Intellectual (I) cycles, just follow these steps:

	P	E	I
STEP 1.			
YEAR OF BIRTH			
STEP 2.			
A-B MONTH OF BIRTH			
STEP 3.			
DAY OF BIRTH			
TOTALS			

BIORHYTHMS FOR JAN. 24, 1980		
PHYSICAL	Critical: 12, 28, 44, 54, 68	Physical muscles operate
	High: 13, 22, 36, 45, 59, 68	You're in good luck
	Low: 1, 11, 24, 34, 47, 57, 70, 75	Action not your strong suit
EMOTIONAL	Critical: 12, 28, 44, 54, 68, 82	Over sensitive today
	High: 13, 25, 41, 53, 65, 81	You are in good spirits
	Low: 1, 11, 27, 38, 55, 67, 83, 85	Don't push today, you see
INTELLECTUAL	Critical: 2, 18, 35, 51, 68, 84	Assume not to be counted on
	High: 3, 17, 34, 50, 66, 82	Favorable for decisions
	Low: 1, 19, 36, 52, 67, 81, 95	You can be forgetful

YOUR PERMANENT NUMBERS

Step 1 — Year of birth. Read down the left hand column to find the last number in the year of your birth then go across to the appropriate decade. For instance, if you were born in 1947, your number for Physical would be 21, Emotional 17, Intellectual 19. Note whether your numbers are preceded by an A or B; this will be used for Step 2.

1910-19	1920-29	1930-39	1940-49	1950-59	1960-69	1970-79
P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I
0 A8 27 2	B3 11 24	A22 24 14	B17 8 3	A13 21 26	B8 5 15	A4 18 5
1 A5 0 4	A1 13 27	A19 26 16	A15 10 6	A10 22 28	A5 2 18	A1 19 7
2 B2 1 6	A21 14 29	B16 28 18	A12 11 8	B7 23 30	A3 8 20	B21 20 9
3 A0 3 9	A18 15 31	A14 0 21	A9 12 10	A5 25 0	A0 9 22	A19 22 12
4 A20 4 11	B15 16 0	A11 1 23	B6 13 12	A2 26 2	B20 10 24	A16 23 14
5 A12 5 13	A13 18 3	A8 2 25	A4 15 15	A22 27 4	A18 12 27	A13 24 16
6 B14 6 15	A10 19 5	B5 3 27	A1 16 17	B18 0 6	A15 13 29	B10 25 18
7 A12 8 18	A7 20 7	A3 5 30	A21 17 19	A17 2 9	A12 14 31	A8 27 21
8 A9 9 20	B4 21 8	A0 6 32	B18 18 21	A14 3 11	B9 15 0	A5 0 23
9 A6 10 22	A2 23 12	A20 7 1	A16 20 24	A11 4 13	A7 17 3	

Step 2 — Month of birth. Find the corresponding numbers for the month you were born. If your month is February, and your year numbers were preceded by a B, your month numbers would be 8 for Physical, 3 for Emotional and 31 for Intellectual. Enter your own numbers in the figure chart for Step 2.

Jan.	Feb.	March	April	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I
A 0 0 0	B 3 3 1	A 4 4 2	B 5 5 3	A 6 6 4	B 7 7 5	A 8 8 6	B 9 9 7	A 10 10 8	B 11 11 9	A 12 12 10	B 13 13 11

Step 3 — Day of birth. Enter your day of birth three times in the figure chart, once each for Physical (P), Emotional (E) and Intellectual (I). Add the three columns to derive your permanent biorhythm numbers for your Physical, Emotional and Intellectual cycles. Now you can refer to today's biorhythm readings.

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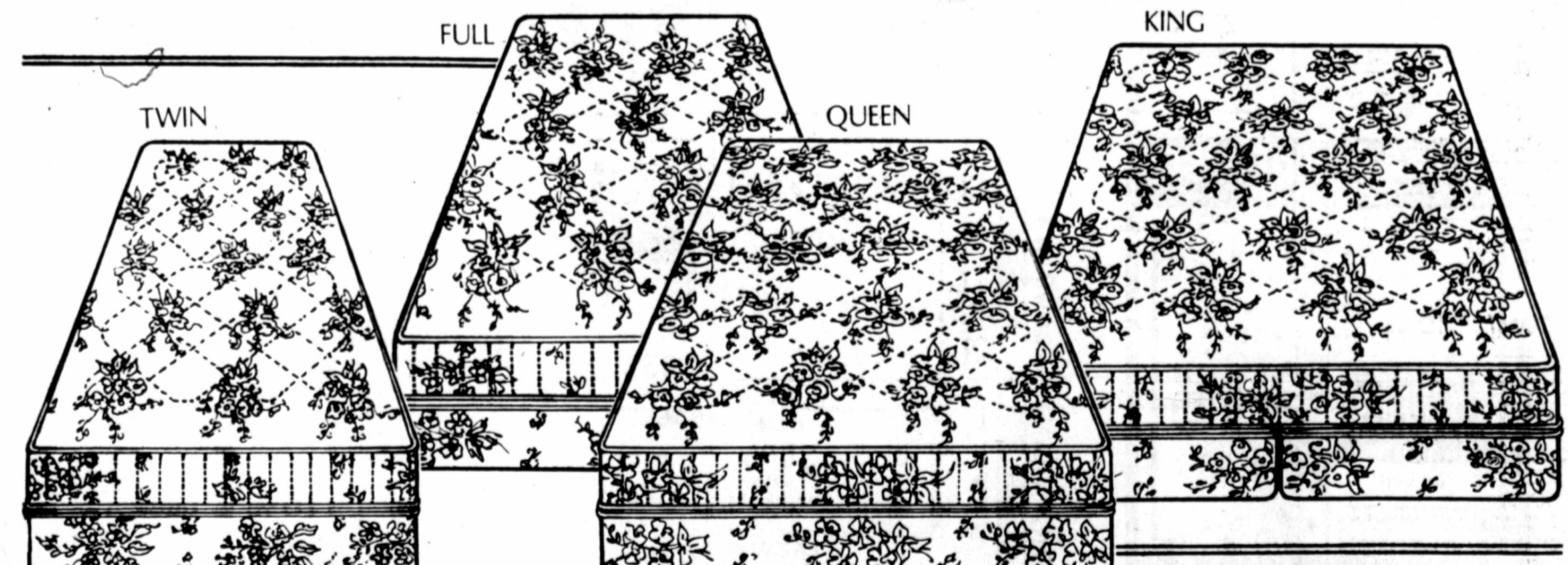
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Spo

AUSTIN (A... men said Wed... best be overc... surplus gas bu... mandatory —... ter.

"It is not... posal, or plan... datory, to elim... Texas, said V... of United Tex... In testimo... Commission... mine whether... voluntarily b... shortages, Bur... "Extremel... sustained per... limits of any... of its firm re... the well-head... ties will unfor... pacily problem... ing sustained p...

The comm... Texas' oil an... statewide hea... ing or impend... cate surplus g... among system... "If no w... achieved," sa... "it must be... need exists... statewide app... John Camp... Utilities Divi... was concern... age developi...

LO

Chaves Count... No. 1 Crosby, M... 15 miles E Elkin... Cocho County... No. 59-14 Dye, E... rison & Brown... feet

Cochran Count... No. 59-10 Duke... Harrison & Brow... feet

Cochran Count... No. 51-4 Mable... Harrison & Brow... feet

Cochran Count... No. 51-2 Mable... Harrison & Brow... feet

Cochran Count... No. 51-10 Mable... Harrison & Brow... feet

Cochran Count... No. 52-13 Rita, A... son & Brown sur... Cochran Count... No. 58-2 Rich, M... son & Brown sur... Crosby County... Wood, 4,138 FSL... cock survey; 14... Crosby County... Wood, 1,800 FSL... cock survey; 14... Gaines County... Co. No. 3,156... 1,800 FWL, Sect... miles SW Sem... Gaines County... Co. No. 3,156... FNL, 1,800 FWL... 8 miles SW Sem... Garza County... No. 54 Huntley... 2,400 FEL, Sect... miles NE Post; 3... Garza County... No. 55 Huntley... 2,316 FEL, Sect... miles NE Post; 3... Garza County... No. 54 Huntley... 2,400 FEL, Sect... miles NE Post; 3... Garza County... Co. No. 3,156... 1,800 FWL, Sect... miles SW Sem... Cocho Inc. No. 90 FNL, 313 F... ve; 6 miles NE... Garza County... Cocho Inc. No. 2,293 FSL, 2,996... survey; 6 miles... Lee County; 13-C Brunson, 21... 1 mile S Eunie... Lubbock Cou... Corp. No. 3-A Y... Lot 7, Kokernot... ting CSL survey... Lubbock Cou... Corp. No. 3 W... Section 43, Block... back, 5,000 feet... Nolan County... No. 66-2 Whites... Block 1-A, H&TC... 100 feet

Scurry Count... Producing Co. N... Section 183, Block... 7,000 feet

Sterling Count... Council, 1,320 FN... an survey, Abstr... 9,000 feet

Terry County; 1-8 Ashaw; 460 F... TTRR survey; 5... Ward County; 460 FNL; 460... survey; 5 miles N... Yoakum Count... 1 Union; 467 FSL... H. Gibson survey...

COM

Fisher County; 2,253 FSL, 2,430... survey; 2 1/2 m... bwpd; interval 4... Fisher County; 9 Ocho Juan Unit... Block 2, H&TC s... 23 bwpd, 16 bwpd... 10 99-1, gravelly... Gaines County... Production, Inc. A... FWL, Section 1... Higginbotham; p... 5,105-5,133 feet; g... tal depth 11,357 fe... Stonewall Cou... Stovall No. 4 Wier... Block B, AB&M... produced 75 bwpd... gas-oil ratio TST... feet.

PC

Dr. N... Zg Z... Cavett... Marv...

PE

PEOPLE PLUS

Spokesmen Urge Sharing Surplus Gas

AUSTIN (AP) — Company spokesmen said Wednesday gas shortages can best be overcome by voluntarily sharing surplus gas but no plan — voluntary or mandatory — can hold off Old Man Winter.

"It is not realistic to expect any proposal, or plan, either voluntary or mandatory, to eliminate gas curtailments" in Texas, said Vice President Pat Burnett of United Texas Transmission Co.

In testimony before the Railroad Commission, which is trying to determine whether the state's natural gas can voluntarily be apportioned to lessen shortages, Burnett added:

"Extremely cold weather over any sustained period of time will stretch the limits of any pipeline system to meet all of its firm requirements. Freeze-offs at the well-head or on the pipelines' facilities will unfortunately occur. System capacity problems are not uncommon during sustained peak demand."

The commission — which regulates Texas' oil and gas industry — called the statewide hearing to pinpoint any existing or impending gas shortages and to locate surplus gas and a way to transport it among systems to alleviate shortages.

"If no voluntary program can be achieved," said the commission notice, "it must be determined whether the need exists to establish a mandatory statewide apportionment program ..."

John Camp, acting director of the Gas Utilities Division, said the commission was concerned about a "potential shortage developing ... creating harm to the

public welfare."

The commission, he said, has the authority to allocate gas supplies among utilities but wanted to look first at a voluntary program.

On Jan. 7 the commission adopted an emergency rule directing intrastate gas companies to curtail all deliveries to out-of-state markets when the needs of their Texas customers are not met.

"With the various interconnections and existing agreements already in effect, gas supplies can be diverted and made available virtually anywhere" in Texas "on short notice," said Burnett. "United Texas believes a voluntary effort among the affected utilities can and will work. A mandatory statewide apportionment plan is unnecessary and untimely."

Executive Vice President Ellis Wind

Total Future Pipeline

Projections Published

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — More than 62,000 miles of future pipeline, at construction costs of about \$35.5 million, is planned for the non-Communist world, the Oil & Gas Journal reported Wednesday.

Construction during 1980 will total an estimated 35,536 miles, the Tulsa-based magazine said. Cost of the 1980 construction was estimated at \$16 million, and all future planned work was estimated at \$35.5 million.

The Journal said it estimates that 90 percent of projected pipeline construction will be onshore.

of Valero Transmission Co., formerly the transmission division of Lo-Vaca Gathering Co., said it is true 830 million cubic feet of gas was going out-of-state when Lo-Vaca curtailed deliveries to some intrastate customers Dec. 17-19.

He said, however, such out-of-state sales are not bad for Texas consumers. "To the contrary," he said, the sales "have helped Texas consumers by helping provide producers with the incentive to drill new wells."

Houston lawyer Clyde Mote, representing Amoco Gas Co., said Amoco "firmly believes that any mandatory statewide apportionment program would be a mistake and would vigorously oppose any attempt to establish and implement such a program."

Mote said mandatory allocation would "penalize the alert and efficient gas utility and reward the inefficient gas utility" and would "destroy the spirit of cooperation in the industry that now ex-

ists ..."

Also, he said, any attempt to confiscate gas without adequate compensation would be "patently unconstitutional."

Vice President D.R. Wadlington of Delhi Gas Pipeline Corp. of Dallas, noted the commission had held a similar gas allocation hearing in 1973, and he added:

"The consensus of those participating was that the commission should not enact a mandatory program of gas allocation, but that the voluntary sharing of gas should continue. Subsequent performance by the gas utilities in this state indicate that this voluntary program has worked with marked success."

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LOCATIONS

Chaves County: wildcat: NRM Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Crosby; 460 FNL, 660 FWL, Section 16-7a-31e, 15 miles E Elkins; 4,900 feet.
Cochran County: Levelland field, Monsanto Co. No. 59-14 Dyke; 631 FSL, 1,980 FEL, Section 58, Harrison & Brown survey; 10 miles S Lehman; 5,200 feet.
Cochran County: Levelland field, Monsanto Co. No. 59-10 Duke; 1,893 FSL, 1,980 FEL, Section 58, Harrison & Brown survey; 10 miles S Lehman; 5,200 feet.
Cochran County: Levelland field, Monsanto Co. No. 51-6 Mable; 1,980 FNL, 1,980 FEL, Section 51, Harrison & Brown survey; 10 miles S Lehman; 5,200 feet.
Cochran County: Levelland field, Monsanto Co. No. 51-2 Mable; 660 FNL, 1,980 FEL, Section 51, Harrison & Brown survey; 10 miles S Lehman; 5,200 feet.
Cochran County: Levelland field, Monsanto Co. No. 51-10 Mable; 1,980 FSL, 1,980 FEL, Section 51, Harrison & Brown survey; 10 miles S Lehman; 5,200 feet.
Cochran County: Levelland field, Monsanto Co. No. 52-13 Rita; 660 FSL, 660 FEL, Section 52, Harrison & Brown survey; 10 miles S Lehman; 5,200 feet.
Cochran County: Levelland field, Monsanto Co. No. 58-2 Rich; 660 FNL, 1,980 FEL, Section 58, Harrison & Brown survey; 10 miles S Lehman; 5,200 feet.
Crosby County: wildcat: J. C. Steiner No. 2 Clark Wood; 4,138 FSL, 467 FEL, Section & Block 2, K. Aycock survey; 14 miles S Ralls; 4,500 feet.
Crosby County: wildcat: J. C. Steiner No. 3 Clark Wood; 1,800 FSL, 467 FEL, Section & Block 2, K. Aycock survey; 14 miles S Ralls; 4,500 feet.
Gaines County: Robertson, North field, Exxon Corp. No. 4,950 Robertson Clearfork Unit; 1,980 FSL, 1,800 FWL, Section 1, Block A-24, PSL survey; 8 miles SW Seminole; 7,300 feet.
Gaines County: Robertson, North field, Exxon Corp. No. 3,850 Robertson Clearfork Unit; 1,980 FNL, 1,800 FWL, Section 1, Block A-24, PSL survey; 8 miles SW Seminole; 7,300 feet.
Garza County: Huntley, East field, Conoco Inc. No. 54 Huntley East (San Andres) Unit; 2,310 FSL, 2,310 FEL, Section 1, 204, Block 1, 1&GN survey; 6 miles NE Post; 3,450 feet.
Garza County: Huntley, East field, Conoco Inc. No. 55 Huntley East (San Andres) Unit; 1,450 FSL, 2,310 FEL, Section 1, 204, Block 1, 1&GN survey; 6 miles NE Post; 3,450 feet.
Garza County: Huntley, East field, Conoco Inc. No. 54 Huntley East (San Andres) Unit; 1,450 FSL, 2,310 FEL, Section 1, 204, Block 1, 1&GN survey; 6 miles NE Post; 3,450 feet.
Garza County: Huntley, East (San Andres) field, Conoco Inc. No. 53 Huntley East (San Andres) Unit; 990 FNL, 313 FWL, Section 1, 204, Block 1, 1&GN survey; 6 miles NE Post; 3,450 feet.
Lee County: Wantz field, Cities Service Co. No. 13-C Brunson; 2,980 FSL, 760 FEL, Section 22a-37e; 1 mile S Eunice; 7,500 feet.
Lubbock County: Lee Harrison field, Gulf Oil Corp. No. 3-A Yvonne Pounds; 660 FSL, 467 FEL, Lot 7, Kokernot Subdivision, League 2, San Augustine CSL survey; 13 miles E Lubbock; 4,900 feet.
Lubbock County: Lee Harrison field, Gulf Oil Corp. No. 3-W McWhirter; 1,444 FSL, 2,310 FWL, Section 43, Block 1, EL&RR survey; 6 miles E Lubbock; 5,800 feet.
Nolan County: Group, South field, Marato Inc. No. 44-2 Whiteside; 1,923 FNL, 330 FEL, Section 44, Block 1-A, H&TC survey; 9 miles NW Blackwell; 4,100 feet.
Scurry County: Kelly-Snyder, East field, Par Producing Co. No. 2 Winston; 1,980 FNL, 1,980 FEL, Section 183, Block 3, H&GN survey; 1 mile S Snyder; 7,000 feet.
Sterling County: wildcat: The Desana Corp. No. 1 Council; 1,320 FNL, 3,960 FEL, Section 1, W. A. Keenan survey; Abstract 310; 15 miles SW Sterling City; 9,900 feet.
Terry County: wildcat: Mapco Production Co. No. 1-A Ashker; 660 FNL, 1,980 FEL, Section 8, Block M, TTRR survey; 5 miles SE Brownfield; 12,000 feet.
Ward County: wildcat: Exxon Corp. No. 1-B Gulf; 660 FNL, 660 FEL, Section 18, Block 34, H&TC survey; 2 miles NE Barstow; 6,800 feet.
Yoakum County: wildcat: Samedan Oil Corp. No. 1 Union; 467 FSL, 467 FEL, Section 282, Block D, J. H. Gibson survey; 7 miles NW Plains; 5,300 feet.

COMPLETIONS

Fisher County: J. B. Terrell Jr. No. 1 Holly Toler; 2,253 FSL, 2,630 FWL, Section 188, Block 1, BBB&C survey; 2 1/2 NW Hamlin; produced 98 bopd, 20 bwpd; interval 4,467-4,505 feet.
Fisher County: Ocho Juan field, Sun Oil Co. No. 7-9 Ocho Juan Unit; 1,330 FNL, 2,600 FEL, Section 212, Block 2, H&TC survey; 11 miles W Rotan; produced 23 bopd, 16 bwpd; interval 6,018-6,188 feet; gas-oil ratio 89%-1; gravity 40.7; total depth 6,320 feet.
Gaines County: Jones Ranch, South field, Echo Production, Inc. No. 3-C Jones Heirs; 660 FNL, 1,740 FWL, Section 1, Block A-7, PSL survey; 3 miles N Higginbotham; produced 48 bopd, 22 bwpd; interval 5,105-5,123 feet; gas-oil ratio TSTM; gravity 33.8; total depth 11,352 feet.
Stonewall County: Gunby field; Bettis, Boyie & Stovall No. 4 Wienke; 2,750 FNL, 790 FWL, Section 4, Block B, AB&M survey; 1 1/2 miles NW Old Glory; produced 75 bopd, 18 bwpd; interval 4,078-4,087 feet; gas-oil ratio TSTM; gravity 39.5; total depth 6,112 feet.

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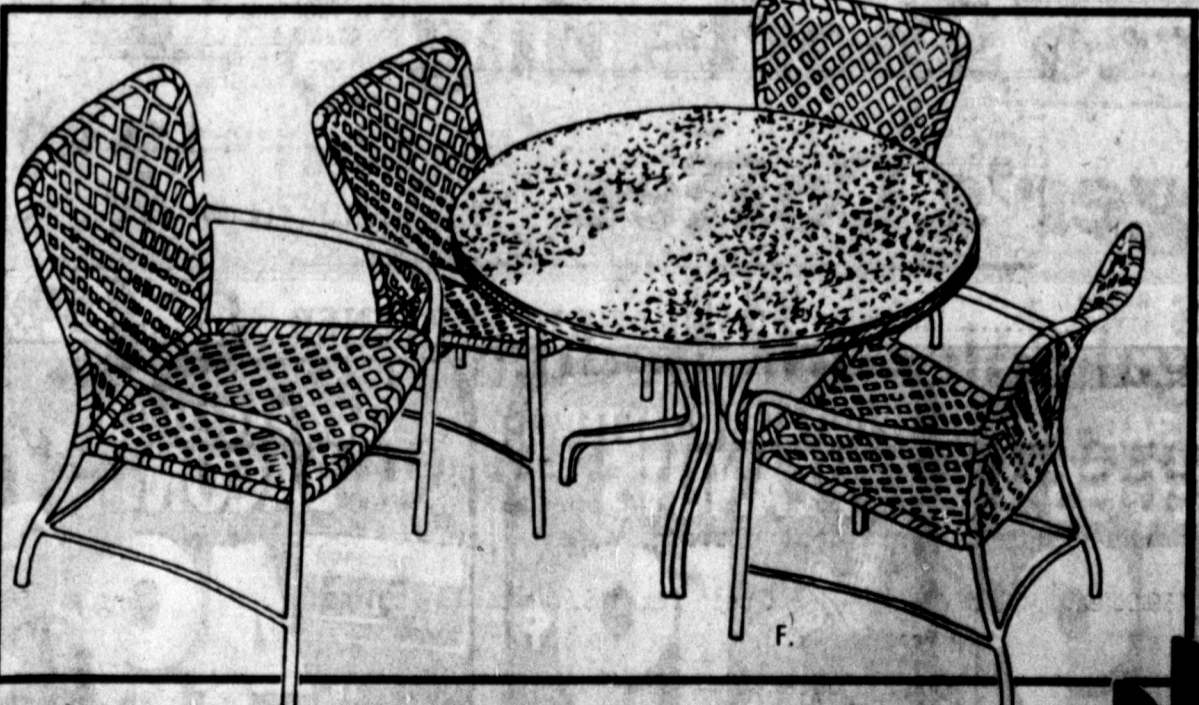
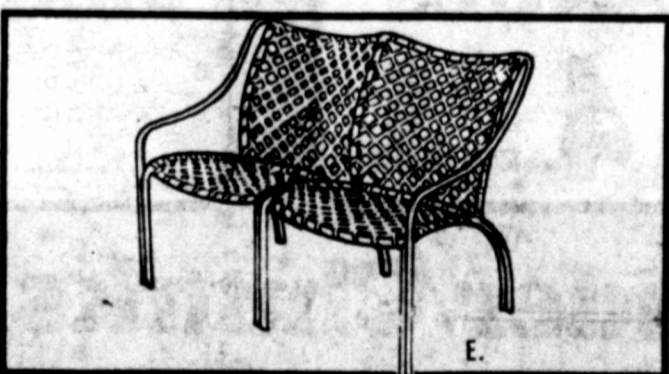
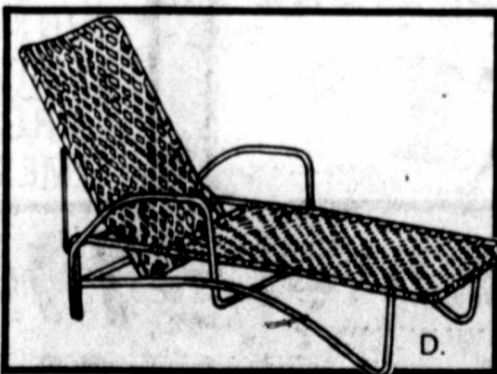
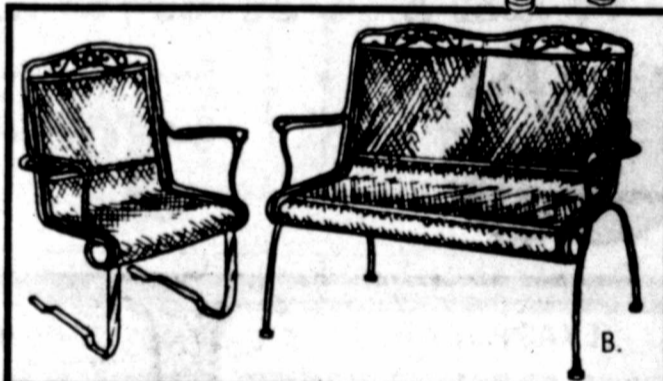
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 - Wrought iron mesh chaise, reg. \$189..... \$129
 - Glass top table and 4 chairs, reg. \$299..... \$209
 - Sofa, reg. \$289..... \$199
 - Chair, reg. \$109..... \$66
 - Spring chair, reg. \$129..... \$89
 - Glass top end table, reg. \$49..... \$34
 - Glass top coffee table, reg. \$49..... \$34
 - 48" table, reg. \$159..... \$109
 - Arm chair (no cushions), reg. \$79..... \$54
 - Table, reg. \$349..... \$244
 - Side chair, reg. \$79..... \$54

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- Arm chairs, reg. \$104..... ea. \$69
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- Spring chair, reg. \$149..... \$99
- Coffee table, reg. \$117..... \$79
- Side chair, reg. \$96..... \$64
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Mayor Says Ship Collisions Show Need For More Pilots

GALVESTON (AP) — Mayor Gus Manuel, himself a former merchant seaman, says six ship collisions in less than three months dictate some changes. Manuel said the collisions underscore a need for experienced sea and harbor pilots to spend more time on vessels approaching and leaving the busy Houston-Galveston Ship Channel area.

"With all the oil rigs out there and ships trying to navigate in fog with radar, which we never would have done, we need pilots out to sea 20 or 25 miles," Manuel said.

State Sen. A.R. "Babe" Schwartz earlier had suggested a 10-mile offshore requirement for licensed pilots instead of the current three-mile limitation.

Such pilots do not actually guide the ships but they are thoroughly familiar with the area and advise ship captains and bridge attendants on navigational procedures.

No pilots were aboard the tanker *Burmah Agate* and the freighter *Mimosa* when the two Liberian-registered vessels collided about five miles offshore in good weather shortly before dawn on Nov. 1.

That was the first of the six collisions and both vessels burst into flames, leaving 32 crewmen dead or missing. The tanker's oil cargo continued to burn until two weeks ago.

The Coast Guard has jurisdiction only to three miles at sea and has no jurisdiction over the state-licensed pilots.

However, Capt. Robert Ingraham, captain of the Port of Galveston, said the *Burmah Agate* collision led to a temporary agreement under which the normal three-mile limit for pilots was extended to four miles.

Two Nov. 28 collisions saw freighters without local pilots ram unmanned offshore oil platforms. The Greek flag *Skymnos* hit a platform six miles east of Galveston. The Algerian freighter *Babor* struck a platform 85 miles to the southeast, killing one crewman.

Two crewmen are still missing from an oil well crewboat that collided Jan. 17 with the Liberian flagged freighter *Sanke Light* that was carrying a pilot.

Rice Official Warns Against Tuition Gap

AUSTIN (AP) — Rice University President Norman Hackerman said Wednesday the Legislature should not allow the tuition gap between public and private universities to grow wider.

Hackerman appeared before a special committee, headed by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, that is seeking ways to improve the financing of higher education in Texas.

He spoke as president of Independent Colleges and Universities of Texas, the leading organization of privately financed institutions of higher education.

The sizeable difference between tuition rates at public and private universities "quite obviously" has an effect on the private schools as they compete for students, Hackerman said.

"It is important to us that the gap between what it costs to go to a public school and what it costs to go to a private

school should not be permitted to increase and should, if possible, be diminished," he said.

State tuition equalization grants, which assist students at private colleges, have been "very effective" in narrowing the cost gap, he said, but still only meet about half the total need for such assistance.

The grants total \$26 million for the current two-year state budget period.

Hackerman told the committee private colleges "perform only public functions. If a B.A. is important to the state, in a real sense it doesn't matter where it comes from." He said that while private schools had 18 percent of Texas' college enrollment in 1977, they produced 27 percent of the bachelor's degrees in that year.

He recommended pegging state college tuition to a percentage of the actual cost of educating a student.

"If that puts a strain on people and

keeps them from attending the public schools, then there should be a financial aid program," Hackerman said.

Betty Kissler of San Marcos, president of the Texas Association of College Teachers, said Texas college professors' salaries are running 5 percent to 6 percent behind the national average.

She said "low salaries are already beginning to lessen the quality and effectiveness" of college teaching in Texas.

"It is clear that the low faculty salaries in Texas are causing a loss of morale and the loss of the single-minded attention needed for good teaching," she said.

She objected to wide differences between pay raises at various schools and

said most of the salary money appropriated by the Legislature should be distributed among all faculty as cost-of-living adjustments. A smaller part would be made available for merit increases, which Miss Kissler said should be awarded only if a school "has an announced basis for merit consideration."

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Clements Flayed For Personnel Cut Order

AUSTIN (AP) — The head of the powerful Senate Finance Committee Wednesday joined a growing list of critics of Gov. Bill Clements's drive to reduce the state employee payroll by 25,000.

"Off-the-cuff scattershooting," Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, said of the Republican governor's demands for a 5 percent across-the-board personnel cut.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby appeared with Jones at a news conference and said he "seconded" everything Jones said. Hobby said, however, he had nothing new to add.

Jones, who was the Senate leader in writing the 1980-81 state spending bill and said he expected to resume the job for 1982-83, told reporters Clements's approach "bears about as much resemblance to statecraft as sitting backward on

a runaway horse. The seat is elevated, but there is no sense of direction, no real control, no insight into the power one rides."

Jones's criticism followed a warning Tuesday from the Texas Public Employees Association that Clements's "random layoffs" would endanger state government.

Clements issued a Jan. 10 ultimatum to state agency heads to cut manpower by 5 percent or give him a "very detailed explanation" why not.

Chairman Hilmar Moore of the Department of Human Resources Commission said the three-member Public Welfare Commission probably will ignore the mandate when it meets today in El Paso.

Earlier, Chairman John Poerner of the Texas Railroad Commission said the three-member body probably would "do nothing" about Clements's order.

The Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation said it could not comply with the 5 percent cut because the accreditation of its mental hospitals would be jeopardized if 5 percent of their staffs were cut.

The Department of Corrections voted last week to tell the governor it already is understaffed and could not meet the reduction.

The Texas Aeronautics Commission

and the Texas Youth Council have adopted resolutions praising Clements's economy efforts but both boards declined to make any commitment for employee reductions.

"The process of legislative control of state spending has served Texas well over the years and Gov. Clements flies in the face of that process," Jones said. "It makes no distinction between those agencies and programs that might, in fact, need trimming, and those that are growing and making efficient, productive use of their personnel."

Jones also said he saw no need for the special legislative session that Clements says he will call in August or September.

"I look on a special session as an emergency and I really don't see any emergency in any of the three things that the governor is talking about," Jones said.

Clements has said he will call a 30-day special session for the purpose of considering legislation concerning initiative and referendum, wiretapping in drug cases and for tax relief of up to \$800 million.

"A tax cut is just not realistic," Jones said. "I just hope we can get through the 1981 session without a tax bill. I think there is a greater prospect for needing new income than there is for reduction of the income we have now."

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Obituaries

Juanita Andrade

Services for Juanita Andrade, 51, of 2510 N. Paris Ave. will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Templo Jerusalem Assembly of God with the Rev. Fred Amaya, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under supervision of Henderson-Singleton Funeral Directors.

The body will be at the church until service time.

Mrs. Andrade died at 7:10 p.m. Tuesday at her sister's home after a brief illness. She was a member of the Peace L.J. Blalack ruled the death was of natural causes.

A native of Pott, she moved from there to Lubbock in 1935. She was a member of Templo Jerusalem Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include her husband, David; a son, Gerald of Lubbock; four brothers, Santos Salazar and David Salazar, both of Lubbock, and Eulalio Salazar and Ben Salazar, both of Fort Worth; and four sisters, Faustina Ybarra, Maria Amaya, San Juana Reyna and Elvira Martinez, all of Lubbock.

Gladys Everts

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for Gladys Estell Everts, 74, of Hereford are pending at Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Everts died Wednesday morning at St. Anthony's Catholic Hospital in Amarillo.

She was born in Denton County and married J.E. Everts on July 25, 1924, in Tulsa, Okla. He died in 1970. She moved to Hereford in 1978 from Farmington, N.M. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

Survivors include a daughter, Betty Gilbert of Hereford; four sisters, Opal Ralph of Garden Grove, Calif., Leah McCoy and Margaret McCoy, both of Santa Monica, Calif., and Ical Zile of Lyons, Kan.; two grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

F.D. Gentry

CLOVIS, N.M. (Special) — Services for F.D. "Tuffy" Gentry, 76, of Clovis will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Steed-Todd Funeral Home with the Rev. Wayne McLemore and the Rev. V. Ray Allen, officiating.

Burial will be in Lawn Haven Memorial Cemetery.

Gentry died Tuesday at Clovis High Plains Hospital.

He was born in Millport, Ala., and moved to New Mexico at age 5. He was retired after working more than 47 years as a conductor for AT & SF Railroad.

Survivors include his wife, Hattie of Clovis; three daughters, Mrs. Vera Mae Bow of Tuscon, Ariz., Mrs. Nadine Rogers of Lubbock and Mrs. Freda Scalf of Mount Lemmon, Ariz.; two sons, Roy of Clovis and Sonny of Dalhart; three brothers; three sisters; 17 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Elmo Grantham

Graveside services for Elmo Leonard Grantham, 70, of Paradise and formerly of Lubbock, will be at 3 p.m. today in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of the White Funeral Home in Springtown.

Grantham died at 8 p.m. Monday at his Paradise home after a sudden illness.

The retired lumberyard worker had lived in the Springtown area for the past five years.

Survivors include his wife, Velma of California; four sons, Kenneth and Gary, both of Paradise, Harold of Coppell and Don of Meridian; two daughters, Pat Lakey of Fort Worth and Sharon Oliver of St. Jo, Ark.; a brother, Joe of Aurora, Mo.; and 19 grandchildren.

Elizabeth Martin

SAN ANTONIO (Special) — Services for Elizabeth Martin, 84, of San Antonio and formerly of Lubbock will be at 3:30 p.m. today at Sunset Funeral Home chapel with entombment in Sunset Memorial Park mausoleum.

Mrs. Martin died at 10 a.m. Tuesday in a San Antonio hospital.

She married Edgar M. Martin in 1912 in Bowie, and the couple moved to Lubbock in 1915. They moved to San Antonio 25 years ago. Martin died in 1978.

Mrs. Martin was a Presbyterian.

Survivors include four sons, Robert of Beaumont, and Finis, David and Sam, of Lubbock and Mary Testa of Abilene; 23 grandchildren; and 43 great-grandchildren.

R. Bain McCarroll

Services for R. Bain McCarroll, 85, of 2506 26th St. will be at 2 p.m. today at Calvary Baptist Church with the Rev. Dale Cain, pastor, officiating.

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

McCarroll died at 8:25 a.m. Tuesday in a Lubbock nursing home.

A native of Arkansas, he moved to Plainview at an early age and later moved to Lubbock.

He married his wife, Ruth Ann, Oct. 21, 1917, in Plainview. She died in 1973.

McCarroll was a World War I veteran, a member of Calvary Baptist Church and

was a retired carpenter and construction supervisor for Maxey Construction Co. and West Texas Builders.

Survivors include a son, Donald of Houston; three grandsons; and three great-grandsons.

Tommie McGee

Services for Tommie McGee, 47, of 418 Chicago Ave., are pending with Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Mrs. McGee died at 9:40 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital after a long illness.

Survivors include four sons, Delwin, Mark, Max and Scott, all of Lubbock; a daughter, Ann Johnson of Lubbock; four sisters, Pauline Holt of San Diego, Calif., Bonnie Baack of Oklahoma City, Okla., Trixie Wright of Fresno, Calif., and Sarah Baack of Temple; and a brother, Lloyd Wall of Lubbock.

R.R. Mick

MULESHOE (Special) — Services for R.R. "Ross" Mick, 82, of Muleshoe will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Singleton-Elis Funeral Home Chapel of the Chimes with the Rev. David Hablin, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Masonic graveside services will be in Muleshoe Cemetery under the direction of Singleton-Elis Funeral Home.

Mick lived in the Muleshoe area since 1950, coming here from the Big Square community. He moved to Texas from Iowa in 1909. A native of Bayard, Iowa, he was a carpenter and a painter.

Mick was a member of Masonic Lodge 1237 and had passed the senior warden and was a worshipful master from 1973 to 1974. He was a member of the Muleshoe Chapter 792 of the Order of the Eastern Star and a charter member of the Lubbock Scottish Rite. A member of the Khiva Shrine in Amarillo, Mick served as an adviser for Demolay and Rainbow girls for many years.

He also was a member of the Ben Richards post of the 405 American Legion of Muleshoe. Mick was a veteran of World War I, serving in the United States Army, and was a Methodist.

Survivors include a son, Mark Lee of Sacramento, Calif.; a daughter, Phoebe Johnson of Sacramento, Calif.; a sister, Lucille Branscum of Muleshoe; 10 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Guadalupe Ramirez

Services for Guadalupe Ramirez, 76, of 714 E. Stanford will be at 10 a.m. today at Our Lady of Grace with the Rev. Curtis Halfmann, pastor, officiating.

Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. today in Sweetwater Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home in Lubbock.

Ramirez died at 7:15 p.m. Monday in West Texas Hospital after a month-long illness.

He had lived in the Raymondville area most of his life. Ramirez moved to Lubbock about one year ago from New Deal, where he had resided for two years.

Survivors include a son, Isidro of Lubbock; a daughter, Antonia Guzman of Sweetwater; 19 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Minnie Roy

CROSBYTON (Special) — Services for Minnie Ora Roy, 90, of Brady and formerly of Crosbyton will be at 11 a.m. Friday in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Jimmy Williams, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Crosbyton Cemetery under the direction of Adams Funeral Home. Brady arrangements are under direction of Wilkerson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Roy died at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Heart of Texas Memorial Hospital of an illness.

The Comanche County native had lived in Crosbyton 55 years, before moving to Brady nine years ago. She married Charles Orwin Roy in Matador in March 1916. She was a member of First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Nita Feazelle of Brady; two sons, Glenn of Amarillo and Neale of Lamesa; seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

W.D. Srader

PETERSBURG (Special) — Services for W.D. "Bill" Srader, 88, of Hale Center will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Bob Brown, pastor, and the Rev. Jesse Nave of Petersburg officiating.

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

Srader died at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the High Plains Nursing Home in Hale Center.

The Cranfills Gap native moved to Crosby County in 1923 and moved from there to Petersburg in 1947. He had lived in a Hale Center nursing home since 1977.

He was a windmill repair man and a Baptist. He married Mattie Pearl Myers Sept. 23, 1913 in Whitney.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Jack and Walter, both of Petersburg;

four daughters, Mrs. B.S. Earth and Mrs. Marvin Smith, both of Petersburg, Mrs. J.B. Shannon of Idalou and Mrs. L.D. Stewart of Lubbock; 29 grandchildren; 66 great-grandchildren; and 18 great-great-grandchildren.

Kathryn Taylor

LAMESA (Special) — Services for Mrs. Walter (Kathryn) Taylor, 72, of Lamesa, will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Milo Arbuckle of Midland and the Rev. C.H. Murphy, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Bronon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Taylor died Wednesday at Medical Arts Hospital after a lengthy illness.

A native of Lodi, Calif., she had lived in Lamesa for 50 years.

Survivors include two daughters, Patsy Burleson of Houston and Jane Myers of Lamesa; two sisters, Mrs. Maurice Snell of Lubbock and Jo Rice of Lamesa; six grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

William Thacker

SPUR (Special) — Services for William Nathan Thacker, 84, of Idalou will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church in Dickens with the Rev. Billie Williams, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Crosbyton, officiating.

Burial will be in Dickens Cemetery under the direction of Campbell Funeral Home here.

Thacker died at 8 a.m. Wednesday at his home in Idalou. Justice of the Peace Earl Yarbrough ruled the death was due to natural causes.

He came to Dickens County in 1911 from Comanche County. He moved to Idalou in 1942. A Methodist and a veteran of World War I, Thacker married Emma Lee Bradley on Oct. 18, 1924 in Dickens County.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Opal Shetter of Dickens and Dena Kirby of Idalou; a son, William D. of Dallas; a brother, Herman of Payson, Ariz.; three sisters, Cora Seward of Kansas City, Kan., Essie Fullbright of California and Thelma Gunn of Ute, Ore.; seven grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Allie Tuckness

LAMESA (Special) — Services for Allie Arthur Tuckness, 89, of Lamesa will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Bronon Funeral Home Chapel in Lamesa with the Rev. J.P. Jones, Baptist minister, officiating.

Burial followed in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Bronon Funeral Home in Lamesa.

The retired farmer was born in Texas and moved to Dawson County from Taylor and Jones counties in 1911. He was one of the first pioneers in Dawson County.

He married Freida Kahl on Jan. 11, 1917, in Lamesa. She died March 15, 1963.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. W.E. (Selma) Huddleston of Odessa and Mrs. Tob (Edith) Cude of Lamesa; a son, Jimmie of Paul, Idaho; eight grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Lonnie Turner

O'DONNELL (Special) — Services for Lonnie Paul Turner, 75, of O'Donnell are pending with the White Funeral Home in Tahoka.

Turner died Wednesday at his home. Justice of the Peace Fred Vera of Lamesa ruled the death was of natural causes.

The Hammon, Okla., native attended school there. He was married to Martha Walker June 15, 1930, in Hammon, Okla.

He moved to Lynn County in 1937 and later moved near O'Donnell in 1964 from Tahoka. Turner was a retired mechanic. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army serving in World War II and was a member of the Disabled American Veterans.

Survivors include his wife; and several nieces and nephews.

Harold Voorhies

Memorial services for Harold J. Voorhies, 88, of 4002 18th St., Apt. 10-H, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Resthaven Chapel with John Norred, Christian Science reader, officiating.

Voorhies died at 12:32 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital after a brief illness.

He was a native of Fairfield, Iowa, and owned several shoe stores in Oklahoma. He was a veteran of World War I.

Survivors include his wife, Bythella; and several nieces and nephews.

James Ward

SEAGRAVES (Special) — Services for James Henry Ward, 75, of Seagraves will be at 1 p.m. today in Seagraves First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Jerry Klaverwelden, pastor, officiating, and the Rev. Jimmy Ward of Turkey and the Rev. Wesley Daniels of Littlefield, both assisting.

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

Ward died about 4 a.m. Wednesday in

Methodist Hospital at Lubbock of an illness.

The Mead, Okla., native was a retired farmer and a Methodist. He married Beatrice Moore on Dec. 7, 1924 in O'Donnell.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Don of Seagraves, Alvin of Denver City and Charles of Las Cruces, N.M.; three brothers, T.M. of Houston, E.C. of Uvalde and Eugene of Fort Worth; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Willie Eaker of LaPryor; 11 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials be made in the form of donations to First United Methodist Church of Seagraves.

Frank Watson

SPUR (Special) — Services for Frank D. Watson, 77, of Spur are pending with Campbell Funeral Home here.

Watson died at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Crosbyton Hospital after a brief illness.

He came to Dickens in March 1926 from Brownwood. He married Lovern Sowell Feb. 21, 1926 in Brownwood. A Spur resident for 53 years, he was a Methodist.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Jimmy of Post; a daughter, Sandra Neaves of Belton; a brother, the Rev. Beverly Watson of Yoakum; a sister, Hazel Watson of Spur; and two grandchildren.

Ruby Watson

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Services for Ruby Jo Watson, 80, of Littlefield will be at 4 p.m. today at Hammons Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Charles Broadhurst, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating.

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

Mrs. Watson died at 5:30 a.m. Wednesday at Littlefield Medical Center after a lengthy illness.

A native of Blum, she had been a Littlefield resident for 43 years.

Survivors include three sons, Roy Kyle of Mississippi, Marvin Kyle of Littlefield and David Watson of Carrollton; five sisters, Donnie Hawkins of Klamath Falls, Ore., Maggie Akens and Jessie Faye Faulkner, both of Amarillo, Callie Maye Dyck of Muleshoe and Louetta Testerman; five grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

E.M. Woodard

JUSTICEBURG (Special) — Services for E.M. Woodard, 90, of Justiceburg will be at 2 p.m. today in the Justiceburg Baptist Church with the Rev. Harold Britton, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in the Justiceburg Cemetery under the direction of Hudman Funeral Home of Post.

Woodard died about 10 p.m. Monday in Garza County Memorial Hospital after an illness.

The retired farmer had lived in Justiceburg 75 years and was a member of Justiceburg Baptist Church. He was born in Hunt County.

Survivors include his wife, Ruby; a daughter, Mildred Cash of Justiceburg; a son, Clyde of Wempe, Ore.; four sisters, Era Miller of Portales, N.M., Etta Gould of Ventura, Calif., Margie Merrill of Lubbock and Beatrice Henderson of Highland; four grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

Guide To Drug Use Now Being Offered By Federal Agency

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ever wider variety of drugs available to battle disease is helping people to better health, but it also is a potential source of confusion and misunderstanding on the part of patients.

Now, the people who set the standards for drugs manufactured in this country have issued a comprehensive guide to using these products, designed for use by both professionals and consumers.

The standards for drugs are set by the U.S. Pharmacopoeial Convention, an organization of doctors, government experts, pharmacists, scientists and industry officials.

Traditionally these standards have been published in books used by doctors and pharmacists for reference, but now the convention has issued a new volume with a major section in plain English explaining the most commonly used drugs, what they do, possible side effects and other things you need to know.

Besides the basic book, the information is updated at least twice a year with supplements.

The \$18.75 price of the volume, "USP Dispensing Information," may be a bit high for non-professionals interested in drugs they may have been given, but the volume is also likely to be available at libraries, doctors' offices and pharmacies.

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Burglars Strike Local Residences, Business

Various items valued at more than \$1,000 were stolen from a beauty shop at 1519 E. Second St. early Wednesday, according to Lubbock police.

Thelma Lee Erwin, owner of the shop, told police the burglary occurred between 7:20 and 11:30 a.m. Items taken included a black-and-white television, an electronic calculator, a clock radio, three pair of electric clippers and assorted hairdressing supplies, reports indicate.

In other activity, household goods valued at about \$980 were taken from the home of Eva Sue Conner, 501 51st St., between 5 p.m. Tuesday and 12:45 a.m. Wednesday, police said.

The woman told police she arrived home after midnight and noticed someone had turned on several lights in her house. She then drove to a relative's home and notified police, reports indicate.

Entry was gained through a window, which had been broken, police said. The burglar apparently injured himself when climbing through the window, because blood was found inside and outside the residence, police said.

Items taken in the break-in included a color television, a microwave oven, a vacuum cleaner, a sewing machine and other household appliances, reports indicate.

A 1969 Ford pickup was stolen from the driveway of a South Lubbock residence Wednesday morning after the owner started the vehicle and went back into the house, police said.

Randel Howard Crosby of 1805-B 66th St. told police he started the pickup about 8 a.m. and went back inside his home. When he came back out at 8:15

a.m., the vehicle, valued at \$550, was gone, reports indicate.

Police Wednesday were investigating the theft of more than \$13,000 worth of South American jewelry which was reported taken Tuesday in the burglary of a Southwest Lubbock residence.

Gonzalo Cartagenova of 4811 55th St., administrator of Christ the King school, told police someone broke into his house sometime between 9:50 a.m. and 4 p.m. Tuesday, ransacked a bedroom where the jewelry was kept and took 14 rings, bracelets and earrings he said he purchased in Ecuador.

Among the reported missing items include a large Incan design bracelet with three different colors of gold, valued at \$5,000, a green emerald ring with surrounding diamonds valued at \$3,000, an 18-karat gold chain with a cross bearing eight emeralds and a pearl in the middle valued at \$1,200 and various 18-karat gold rings and earrings valued between \$150 and \$600.

Reports show entry was gained into the residence by breaking out a bedroom window with a brick.

A 20-year-old Anton man was arrested on suspicion of outstanding traffic warrant charges in connection with a reported aggravated assault about midnight Tuesday at a Lubbock nightspot.

In other activity Tuesday, a woman reported the theft of \$1,750 worth of stereo equipment and guns from her Southwest Lubbock residence Tuesday.

Peggy Wood of 5216 87th St. told police someone broke into her house sometime between 6 p.m. and 10:20 p.m. Tuesday and made off with six rifles and shotguns, a 19-inch color television and an eight-track stereo.

Supreme Court Justice Buried

WASHINGTON (AP) — William O. Douglas was buried Wednesday, after President Carter and hundreds of others honored the man who served on the Supreme Court a record 36 years.

Befitting the rugged individualist, Douglas' 95-minute funeral service was, in large part, just what he had requested. "This Land is Your Land," a Woody Guthrie song Douglas cherished from his penniless days traveling with hobos, and "Shall We Gather by the River," a hymn of Douglas' childhood, were sung by the U.S. Army Chorus.

Those who eulogized him invoked what they described as Douglas' two greatest passions — individual liberties and the environment.

"To seek the measure and essence of the man, we must go far beyond the law which was his basic instrument," said former Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas, a Douglas comrade for 50 years.

Obituary Briefs

Services for Mrs. O.W. (Ruth) Awbrey, 70, of Midland will be at 2 p.m. today at North A and Tennessee Streets Church of Christ. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home. She died Tuesday.

Graveside services for Natalie Evett Gillie, 1-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Gillie of 6001 W. 34th St. will be at 2 p.m. today in Morton Memorial Park under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home of Morton. The child died Tuesday.

Services for Pebbie H. "Shorty" Nall, 72, of Fort Worth and formerly of Lubbock will be at 2 p.m. today at Elliott-Hamill Funeral Home. Burial will be in McBeel Cemetery. He died Tuesday.

Services for Robert R. and Troy Rennels, both 73, will be at 2 p.m. today in Julian Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Fort Sumner Cemetery under the direction of Julian Mortuary. The couple died Monday.

Services for Josie Lorene Robertson, 82, of Crosbyton will be at 3 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Crosbyton Cemetery under the direction of Adams Funeral Home. She died Tuesday.

Mass for Juan Rangel, 87, of 308 Waco Ave. will be celebrated at 2 p.m. today at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Henderson-Singleton Funeral Directors. Rangel died Monday.

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FOR
DALLAS (A) employees have of "massive theft" items at Dallas Airport. Federal agents stolen goods at Stolen items.

WO GU
BY TRICK

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• 2'8" or 3
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135-T MILL
135-TB BRO

12' wide
18' wide
24' wide
24' angle
24' wide
30' wide
36' wide
48' wide

12' wide
15' wide
18' wide
24

Former DFW Airline Employees Charged In 'Massive Thefts'

DALLAS (AP) — Six former airline employees have been indicted on charges of "massive thefts" from freight shipments at Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport. Federal prosecutors valued the stolen goods at nearly \$1 million. Stolen items ranged from diamond

rings to a pair of shoes. "Massive thefts from freight shipments were taking place at the airport," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Gerhard Kleinschmidt, who secured indictments from a federal grand jury Tuesday. "FBI agents have recovered merchandise

worth almost \$1 million." The indictments name six former airline employees and a seventh man, accused in separate thefts totaling \$250,000. One former Braniff Airways employee, who ran the air freight receiving office, was charged with mail fraud in connection with a \$12,000 payment the airline made on a loss claim submitted on a race car engine.

The indictments name three other former Braniff employees, former workers for American and Delta airlines, plus a Farmers Branch businessman. Kleinschmidt said the FBI entered the investigation last summer, at the request of Braniff officials. The indictments cover a wide range of alleged thefts.

Kleinschmidt said the thefts were the result of greed on the part of the employees, some of whom earn up to \$30,000 a year and all of whom qualified for free travel and other airline benefits. "That's the only thing that bothers me," he said. "They had no reason to steal. They all had good-paying jobs with the airline."

The largest single theft mentioned in the indictments occurred at Delta Airlines. Former employee William Cordell Abshire, 39, of White Settlement, was charged in the taking of a \$170,000 shipment of diamond rings enroute to a Dallas jeweler. Delta officials said Abshire was fired after the theft was reported. Two indictments named James Vern Cox, 33, of Dallas, former head of Braniff's air freight cargo receiving office at D-FW. Braniff officials said Cox resigned after the investigation began.

WORDY GURDY

Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word. To win \$10, send your original rhymes with your definitions to this newspaper. All entries become the property of UFS, Inc.

BY TRICKY RICKY KANE

1. Female soldier's bed (1)

2. Pluck out designated hairs (1)

3. Cash, my boy (2)

4. Pugilistic spiritualist (2)

5. This year, Sailor (2)

6. He mails Talons (2)

7. Hates unexpected events (3)

Thanks and \$10 to Doris Michael of Elkin, NC for #1. Send your entry to this newspaper.

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Solon Says Public To Blame For Many Industrial Disasters

TEXAS CITY (AP)— State Sen. A.R. Schwartz of Galveston believes the public is to blame for many industrial disasters.

Schwartz, during a Tuesday night speech at the College of the Mainland, said, "We have learned to accept more risks and burdens than are necessary. We are paying our dues for not coming to grips with these things when they occurred."

The veteran legislator blamed Texas City industries for contributing to the toxic chemicals deposited in pits near the city of La Marque from 1959 to 1968.

"The wastes in the dump came from the Texas City industries. They know all about it and they know what is in those pits today," Schwartz said. "They have absolved themselves by saying they gave the waste to someone at their gate. They paid to get rid of it."

Schwartz said, "We have to attack the human element that allows man-made disasters to occur. We are human beings capable of fouling up our own nests. The enemy is us because we don't demand that risks be minimized."

Ambassador Moved To Austrian Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter announced Wednesday he plans to move U.S. Ambassador Philip M. Kaiser from Hungary to Austria, replacing Milton A. Wolf, who has resigned.

The Senate must confirm Kaiser's nomination to the post in Vienna. The 66-year-old Brooklyn, N.Y., native headed Encyclopaedia Britannica International Ltd. and the British firm of Guinness Mahon Holdings Ltd.

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Traces Of Minerals May Help Explain Mysterious 'Tunguska Meteorite'

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet scientists say a meteorite weighing more than five million tons may have caused a massive explosion 72 years ago so strong that horses were knocked to the ground more than 400 miles away.

A new study of the "Tunguska Mystery" — an explosion in Siberia on June 30, 1908, with an estimated strength of 300 million tons of TNT — indicates the meteorite may have contained traces of both diamond and graphite.

The Tass news agency, reporting Wednesday of the study by the Ukrainian Academy of Sciences, said the two minerals discovered by an academy expedi-

tion could become "the key to an understanding of the Tunguska meteorite."

Some scientists still do not believe that a meteorite caused the explosion over the remote Tunguska forest area of Siberia.

Whatever did explode four miles above the earth leveled trees over a 1,250-square-mile area and presumably killed all living things. For weeks after the explosion, the night sky glowed with a luminescence visible in Western Europe.

One puzzling feature was that trees at "ground zero" directly below the explosion remained standing, although bark

and branches were stripped clean. Scientists found no traces of radioactivity in the area.

But unusually lush vegetation has grown in the area since the blast. Trees around the devastated zone increased at 10 to 12 times the normal rate since 1908.

Scientists previously reported finding microscopic particles of melted silicate, or glass, in the peat bogs of Tunguska — particles not resembling other silicate found on earth.

Among other theories that have been advanced for the explosion, scientists have suggested:

•A comet head blew up. According to this theory, the "dirty snowball" of frozen gases exploded from the heat generated by its contact with earth air.

A rock of "anti-matter," composed of atomic elements opposite from those making up the earth, traveled from another solar system and blew up on contact with earth atoms.

•Even more exotic is the theory that a collapsed star — a "black hole" — hit Siberia, passed through the Earth and came out through the North Atlantic.

•The explosion was a nuclear blast, despite the lack of radioactivity. But then the question is, who could have been responsible for a nuclear explosion almost four decades before man harnessed nuclear fission?

U.S. DEBT

SUVA, Fiji (AP) — Fiji's Civil Aviation Authority says the United States owes it about \$410,000 in fees charged for the use of its airports. Fiji allowed foreign military and other government-owned aircraft to use its airports free until 1978, but has charged various fees since then.

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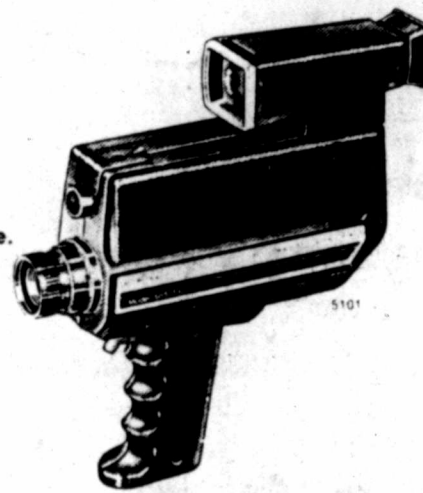
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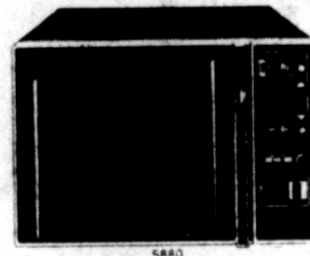
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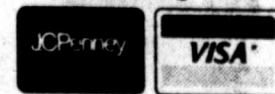


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THAT DAILY PUZZLER SCRAM-LETS WORD GAME

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words

L I D S A M

L O Z A N

N O Y P E

C A N H E C



Overheard: "I was in a gas line so long, they gave my car a --- ----."

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

Overheard: "I was in a gas line so long, they gave my car a ZIP CODE." Dismal — Zonal — Peony — Chance — ZIP CODE

NEW HUD CHIEF PICKED

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter announced on Wednesday he will nominate Horace Dicken Cherry, director of the National Center for Municipal Development, to succeed the resigned William B. Welsh as an assistant secretary of housing and urban development.

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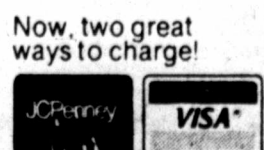
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Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Plans you have been working on for several days now have a good chance of being put into effect. Don't let early morning obstacles deter you from positive action.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Concern yourself with monetary matters and improve your status. Make sure bills are paid on time. Plan how to add to savings.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Take time to be with good friends you truly like. Avoid those who are hypocritical and have an eye on your assets.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Stick to plans that increase financial security. Listen to what an expert has to suggest and get fine results.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Seeking the company of good friends can prove helpful to you now, as well as to them. Try to cheer one who is in trouble.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have a civic matter to handle but be sure you first study it from every possible angle. Plan how to add to credit.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have some new ideas that need practical work to make them function properly. Handle correspondence wisely. Stick to the point.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get busy at whatever is of a practical nature and improve your lot in life. Be more concerned with how you handle money matters.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Keep up your end of any promises you have made to associates or there could be trouble. Do something thoughtful for others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Do whatever will bring more harmony between you and coworkers. Look up a good friend you have not seen lately.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't expect too much from a close friend now. Complete any creative work you have started.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study your home well and make any changes that will improve its appearance and function. Attend spectator sports.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Avoid friction by keeping out of conversations that don't concern you. Don't offer advice that isn't asked for.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have a flair for working with reports and statements. Slant education along such professions as accounting, court reporting, banking etc. Give a course in psychology. Teach the importance of good health habits.

The stars impel, they do not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to you.

(c) 1980 McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Deaths At Tannery Being Investigated

By TRAVIS BROWN
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A federal investigator from Lubbock traveled to the Panhandle Wednesday to examine the site of a tannery accident that killed two Sunray men and critically injured another worker.

One of the men was killed while cleaning out a chemical tank and inhaled deadly fumes — possibly hydrogen sulfide.

The other dead worker and the one injured were felled by the fumes as they tried to rescue the first man.

"The danger was unknown. We are not sure what happened," said Charles Foley, general manager of the S.B. Foot Tanning Co., located about 55 miles north of Amarillo in Cactus.

Foley explained that about 5 p.m. Monday, employee Everett Wesley Wegner, 26, climbed down into a large fiberglass tank to clean about a foot-deep layer of bluish-gray sludge in the bottom of the tank.

Tech Students Attending Education Meet

Eight members of the Texas Tech chapter of the Texas Student Education Association are attending the annual convention of the Student National Education Association through Sunday in Albuquerque, N.M.

Among the convention workshop topics to be discussed are: Students as Consumers of Education, Accreditation, Political Action, the Critical Issues of Testing, Multi-Cultural Education, Bilingual Education, Professional Negotiations and Collective Bargaining, and Attacks on Education by Far Right Groups.

The sludge was the residue of a zinc chromate agent used to tan hides. Foley said the zinc chromate is reclaimed and reused several times.

"Every chemical we use is reclaimed," he said. "We can't just dump it in a sewer."

"Apparently Wegner tried to move the sludge toward a drain in the tank by paddling it with his foot," Foley said. "This prompted a release of bacterial gases, and he was overcome."

Bruce Steven Baker, 25, who was standing on a ladder at the top of the 15-foot tall tank, reportedly saw Wegner fall. Foley said Baker called for help on the plant intercom, and then climbed down into the tank to attempt to rescue Wegner.

Baker also was knocked unconscious by the gases. Two maintenance men hurried to the tank. One ran for a rope, while the other, Bruce Alan Hataway, climbed into the tank and then collapsed.

The Dumas and Sunray fire departments were called and arrived in 15 minutes. But it was an hour before the men could be removed from the tank.

A hole had to be cut at the bottom of the tank by firemen wearing respirators before the three men could be removed.

"One of the men weighed more than 300 pounds, and we would have had trouble lifting him up and out of the tank," said Dumas assistant Fire Marshall Bobby Roberts.

When firefighters entered the tank, Hataway, who was lying face down in the sludge, already was dead. The other two, who were lying face up, still were breathing.

Hataway was pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace Gilbert Couch at Dumas Memorial Hospital.

Late Wednesday, Baker remained in critical condition at the hospital's intensive care ward, but had been removed from life support equipment.

Both Foley and Roberts, who investigated the accident, said they were not sure of the makeup of the gas that felled the three men, but they said it might have been hydrogen sulfide.

Roberts explained that the chemical reaction between zinc chromate and the raw animal hides could produce hydrogen sulfide, and the amount of toxic gas

may have collected into lethal amounts as the chromate was recycled.

"But we've cleaned this tank several times in the same manner, and nothing happened," Foley said.

Jerry Bailey, director of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration office in Lubbock, said his investigator will collect all available information about the accident to determine if the company was negligent in protecting its employees.

The plant, which opened only four months ago, employs about 50 persons. Hataway and Wegner were buried Wednesday.

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Some Candidates Agree To Debates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three Republicans and one Democrat have agreed to take part in presidential primary debates in New Hampshire and Illinois, the League of Women Voters said Wednesday.

Ruth Hinerfeld, head of the league's Voters Education Fund, said Republicans Philip Crane, John B. Anderson and Bob Dole of Kansas and Democrat Edmund G. Brown Jr. have agreed to participate in debates in Manchester, N.H., and in Chicago.

Mrs. Hinerfeld said the league has had highly encouraging discussions with campaign officials representing Howard Baker and John Connally.

Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan has told reporters he is considering an invitation to debate, and Mrs. Hinerfeld said that George Bush, winner of this

week's Iowa caucuses, has indicated he will join the GOP debates if Reagan does.

Only Brown has agreed to take part in a debate of Democratic candidates.

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THE MOTION PICTURE
COMPOSED AND CONDUCTED BY HENRY GOLDSMITH
This is the one you've been waiting for years for. From the first note, the fate of the universe hangs on the balance. Don't leave Earth without it!

COLUMBIA

SANTANA
MARATHON
including:
You Know That I Love You
Lightning In The Sky / All I Ever Wanted
Stand Up / Runnin' / Stay (Beside Me)

COLUMBIA

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8-TRACK TAPES SERIES 898

698

AEROSMITH
NIGHT IN THE RVTS
including:
No Surprises / Chicken / Think About It
Mia / Remember (Walking In The Sand)

COLUMBIA

ELO
ELO'S GREATEST HITS
including:
Telephone Line
Mr. Blue Sky
Evil Woman
Livin' On A Prayer
Turn To Stone

JET

2 RECORD SET
PINK FLOYD
THE WALL
including:
Run Like Hell / Comfortably Numb
Another Brick In The Wall (Part II)
Young Lust / Nobody Home

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1068

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Carter: U.S. Calls Persian Gulf Vital

(Continued From Page One)
ended in 1973. But Pentagon officials say the Defense Department sent no recommendation for the renewal of registration.
In the past, the White House has said Carter has authority to require registration without congressional action. But he does not have authority to institute a draft unilaterally.
Administration officials estimated it would cost \$10 million to reinstate draft registration and that it would take several months to gear up, possibly by using Postal Service facilities.
Carter did not mention registering

women, but an administration official said it was still "an open question." Less than a year ago, Carter said that if registration became necessary "it would probably be inevitable we would register both men and women.
Promising to "further strengthen political and military ties with other nations" around the Persian Gulf, Carter said: "We believe that there are no irreconcilable differences between us and any Islamic people. We respect the faith of Islam, and are ready to cooperate with all Moslem countries."
Noting that "the Moslem world is especially and justifiably outraged" by Soviet

actions in Afghanistan, Carter added:
"Verbal condemnation is not enough. The Soviet Union must pay a concrete price for their aggression.... The Soviet Union must realize that its decision to use military force in Afghanistan will be costly to every political and economic relationship it values."
Carter did urge U.S.-Soviet cooperation on one front, however. He said voluntary observance of constraints imposed by the terms of the two strategic arms limitation treaties — including the SALT II treaty that he withdrew from Senate consideration after Soviet forces entered Afghanistan — "will be in the best interest of both countries and will help to preserve world peace."
Carter promised that the effort to control nuclear weapons "will not be abandoned," saying that "preventing nuclear war is the foremost responsibility of the two superpowers."

Touches On Inflation
Although foreign crises dominated Carter's remarks, he touched upon what he has termed the nation's No. 1 domestic problem — inflation.
Citing "skyrocketing world oil prices" as the "biggest single factor" behind a current annual inflation rate of about 13 percent, the president said, "We must take whatever actions are necessary to reduce our dependence on foreign oil — and to reduce inflation."
Carter said all Americans can help reduce U.S. dependence on Middle East oil through conservation and, in that connection, said:
— He will impose "an import fee if necessary" to enforce a 1980 import ceiling of 8.2 million barrels a day, the same limit as in 1979.
May Lower Imports
— "I am prepared to lower our imports still further if other oil consuming countries will join us in a fair and mutual reduction."
— "If we have a serious shortage, I will not hesitate to impose mandatory gasoline rationing."
Promising to set "gasoline conservation goals" for each of the 50 states in consultation with the governors, Carter asserted, "I will make them mandatory if these goals are not met."
He said his administration also will work to counter rising living costs by reducing the federal budget deficit and working with business and labor to restrain wage and price increases.
"Together as one people," he concluded, "let us work to build our strength at home. Together as one indivisible nation, let us seek peace and security throughout the world."
"Together let us make of this time of challenge and danger a decade of national resolve and of brave achievement."

Opinions On Airline Ticket Rift Sought
WASHINGTON (AP) — If you buy an airline ticket ahead of time and ticket prices go up before the flight, should the airline be allowed to charge you the difference when you show up?
That's the question being pondered by the Civil Aeronautics Board and it wants to know what consumers think.
Most airlines are covered by the guaranteed air fare rule, meaning that once you pay for a ticket you can't be charged more. But not all airlines are covered and some are seeking to get out from under the rule.
The board says that it considers a decision on this rule a "close call" and comments are being solicited from the public. The deadline is Feb. 14, and interested persons may write to the CAB Docket Section, Docket 35496, Washington 20428.
BAR OWNER KILLED
BILBAO, Spain (AP) — Police said two hooded men believed to be Basque separatists kidnapped and killed the owner of a bar frequented by ultra-rightists. It was the 11th such assassination this year in the restive northern part of Spain.



SOLAR STEAM MACHINE — The Crosbyton Solar Power Project, designed to help Crosbyton residents reduce their energy costs through solar power, took another step toward completion this week when the first blast of steam was produced at the site. The sunlight collected in this 65-foot diameter mirrored dish heats water to produce steam which scientists say can be harnessed to produce electricity. (Staff Photo by Bill Janscha)

Crosbyton's Solar Power Takes Step

(Continued From Page One)
The project began in 1974 after Crosbyton residents asked Texas Tech to help them find solutions to rising energy costs.
The estimated cost of the project, if it is carried through completion, is between \$20 and \$25 million. Project members explained that one unit is not cost effective, but that the knowledge gained at Crosbyton might lead to mass production techniques allowing other cities to build similar solar power systems.
Although the earliest estimated date for completion of the project is 1982 — some eight years after townspeople sought relief from the rising cost of conventional energy — Reichert noted that it still would put Crosbyton well ahead of any town its size attempting to harness solar power to cut energy bills.
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Afghanistan Order Said 'Restored'

(Continued From Page One)
with President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq.
The U.N. chief said India was "keen to have good neighborly relations with Pakistan."
Indian concern was aroused when President Carter, in the wake of the Soviet move into Afghanistan, called for an increase in military aid to Pakistan, the Indians' traditional foe. The Pakistanis in turn are worried by what some see as a potential for a common Soviet-Indian front to pressure Pakistan.
Waldheim cut short his Indian stay to return to New York for continued U.N. consultations on the situations in both Afghanistan and Iran.
In other developments:
— Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua, ending a five-day visit to Pakistan, expressed disappointment over the "inadequate" amount of U.S. and other Western military aid to Pakistan thus far. Gen. Zia has called Carter's \$200-million aid offer "peanuts." Huang said the Western assistance "should not be just symbolic or designed to serve expediency."
— The head of the U.S. Olympic Committee, Robert J. Kane, told a congressional committee in Washington that Carter's call for a boycott of the Moscow Olympics to protest the Afghan operation has received no significant international support. "We're out there alone, swaying in the wind," he said.

Rustlers In Michigan Steal Plastic Steer

BENTON HARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Holy cow! Plastic cattle rustlers rode into town in the dead of night and made off with a prime steer.
The larger-than-life plastic cow in front of Dickin's Family Restaurant was missing Tuesday morning.
Lt. Carl Hulander said he's at a loss to figure out how the cow was snatched from the base it was cemented onto. It also was wired to a burglar alarm.
He said it also wasn't clear how the thieves could have concealed such a large object as they made their getaway from the restaurant that is less than a mile from the state police post.
And if the suspects are caught, what will the charge be?

Khomeini Reported In Iran Hospital

By The Associated Press
French radio reported Wednesday night that Iran's 79-year-old revolutionary leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, had been admitted to the cardiology department of Reza hospital in Tehran with a heart problem.
The report quoted a Khomeini spokesman in the holy city of Qom, where the ayatollah lives, and gave no further details.
Khomeini's doctors said, earlier Wednesday that his "condition is good and there is no cause for concern." The statement, broadcast on Tehran Radio, came after Khomeini's office in Qom, 100 miles south of Tehran, said he would continue foregoing appointments until Feb. 9 because of fatigue and a mild illness.
The London Daily Telegraph reported Thursday that doctors had checked Khomeini's heart. Its Tehran correspondent, Amit Roy, reported, "A senior politician said to me last night: 'The imam has had a heart check. Something very simple.' Khomeini's office in Qom said that he was recovering well from a minor ailment."
Militants holding Americans hostage in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran issued a statement asking their countrymen to pray for Khomeini's health and blaming his illness on pressure resulting from disunity among Iranians. On Jan. 8, Khomeini announced he was canceling all public appointments beginning Jan. 12.
Panama denied it had arrested deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, as had been reported earlier in the day by Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh. The militants who have held up to 50 American hostages in the occupied U.S. Embassy in Tehran since Nov. 4 have demanded his return as a condition for their release.
Ghotbzadeh told the Iranian news agency Pars that Panamanian President Aristides Royo called him to inform him the shah had been placed in detention. A spokesman for Royo denied the Panamanian president had discussed the shah with Ghotbzadeh.
"He (the shah) goes about his daily life," said spokesman Boris Moreno. "He went to the beach today."
Moreno said a telegram was sent to the Islamic Council of Revolutionary Iran, "repeating Panama's earlier statement that Iran must comply with Panamanian extradition law before a request for the shah's return would be considered. The two countries have no extradition treaty."
The telegram said the shah was under guard of "security forces of Panama," which Moreno said was a reference only to protective measures.
The shah lives on the resort island of Contadora, 35 miles southeast of Panama City. He arrived in Panama Dec. 15 after medical treatment in the United States.

Sharp Rise Shown In Oil Profits

(Continued From Page One)
prices of controls on U.S. petroleum lifting. The "windfall" tax would take \$27.3 billion during the next decade.
Mobil said in 1979 it earned 4.2 cents on each dollar of sales, up from 3 cents in 1978. It said its total return on capital rose from 10.4 percent in 1978 to 16.3 percent in 1979 and said return on shareholders' equity climbed from 13.0 percent to 20.8 percent.
The average U.S. manufacturing company earned 15.9 percent on shareholders' equity in 1978, according to Citibank calculations. Figures for 1979 are not yet available.
Union Oil, based in Los Angeles, said it earned 6.3 cents on each dollar of sales, up from 5.3 cents the previous year. Getty's return on sales climbed from 8.8 cents to 11.8 cents. Neither company provided figures for return on capital or shareholders' equity.
Earlier, Standard Oil Company of Indiana, in reporting a 40 percent earnings increase in 1979, said it recorded a return on equity of 19.4 percent and a return on capital of 15.8 percent.
Return on equity is the ratio of after-tax net income to the stockholders' investment in a company. Return on capital is the ratio of net income to stockholders' equity and long-term debt. Both measures are used by analysts to compare companies' relative profitability.
Mobil, Getty and Union said they increased expenditures on exploration and capital projects during the year. Union's chairman, Fred Hartley, said his company spent \$1 billion, more than twice the company's reported profits.
Mobil said capital and exploration expenditures rose 38 percent to \$3 billion, excluding the \$800 million it spent to acquire General Crude's Oil Co.'s oil and gas operations. Getty said its capital expenditures rose to \$1.2 billion from \$875 million in 1978.
Getty is continuing to spend available funds from earnings and other sources in the search for and production of petroleum, said Getty Chairman Harold E. Berg.
— Mobil's quarterly earnings rose 72 percent from \$315 million, or \$1.49 a share, to \$541 million, or \$2.55 a share, about what some Wall Street analysts expected. Revenues rose 36 percent from \$10.7 billion in the 1978 quarter to \$14.7 billion in the 1979 quarter.
Profits for the year rose 78 percent from \$1.13 billion, or \$5.34 per share, in 1978, to \$2.01 billion, or \$9.48 per share. Revenues rose 28 percent from \$37.3 billion to \$47.9 billion.
— Union's quarterly earnings climbed 23 percent from \$123.8 million, or \$1.40 a share, to \$152.3 million, or \$1.76 a share. The 1978 quarter included a one-time tax benefit of \$15 million. Revenues rose 30 percent from \$1.78 billion to \$2.31 billion.

Texans Cheer Tough Stance By President

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Texas congressional delegation, with modulations along party lines, by and large cheered President Carter's swing toward a tougher national defense Wednesday in his annual State of the Union message.
Republicans generally saw Carter's call for a stiffening resistance to the Soviet Union as a case of too little too late, while Democrats pointed to the president's earlier policies as a holdover from the previous Republican administration.
"The State of the Union is quite bad owing to the policies of weakness and vacillation pursued for the past three years," Sen. John Tower said. "The Afghanistan invasion and numerous other examples of Soviet expansion are a direct result of U.S. weakness, disarmament and timidity since President Carter took office."
The Republican senator said he would propose a real increase in defense spending for this year of 10 percent, more than twice as much as Carter supported.
"I think the foreign policy of the last seven to eight years is coming home to roost," Rep. Kent Hance, a Democrat from Lubbock, observed. "I can certainly be somewhat critical of the Carter foreign policy, but if you look at what got us into that position it was (former Secretary of State) Henry Kissinger's detente."
Hance, like most Texas congressmen, supported Carter's call for a reinstated Selective Service registration and a strengthened Central Intelligence Agency.
"The problem we have today was caused by a lack of good intelligence," Hance said. "Our CIA and FBI have been gutted over the past six years, and you cannot run a top-notch intelligence agency and show all your secrets."
Rep. Mickey Leland, a Democrat from Houston, called the president's speech a decisive signal to the Soviet Union that aggression will not be tolerated.
He declined, however, to support the Selective Service and intelligence aspects, saying Carter's emphasis on enhanced intelligence was an overreaction to the Soviet Union's intervention in Afghanistan.
"I do not support the Selective Service or registration," Leland said.

Registration Plan Marks Reversal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter announced plans Wednesday night for registration of the nation's draft-age youth and a rebuilding of the dormant Selective Service System in readiness for possible future military emergencies, "if they arise."
Carter's action marks a reversal of his administration's flat opposition, expressed only a half-year ago, to peacetime registration.
Since then, the Iranian crisis erupted and, more significantly, Russia invaded Afghanistan to open a new era of U.S.-Soviet tension.
"I am convinced that our volunteer forces are adequate for our current defense needs," Carter told Congress in a State of the Union speech in which he threw a U.S. security blanket around the oil-producing Persian Gulf region.
"I hope that it will not become necessary to reimpose the draft," Carter said. But, he added, "we must be prepared for that possibility."
For that reason, he said, he has decided that the Selective Service System, which for four years has been a bare skeleton with fewer than 100 employees, "must now be revitalized."
Although the president can order registration in peacetime, he cannot start actual inductions without congressional approval.
The president said he will send Congress legislation and money proposals next month "so that we can begin registration and then meet future mobilization needs rapidly, if they arise."
Administration officials said the president now has legal authority to start up registration of young men, but would require specific congressional permission to register young women as well.
They said that the question of whether to draft women is still "open," along with many details on how the peacetime registration would be conducted.
Officials indicated that youths between the age of 18 and 26 would be subject to such registration, but that not all necessarily would be required to do so.

Group Alleges Police Brutality In Amarillo

AMARILLO (AP) — A group of black citizens rallied at city hall Wednesday to protest alleged police brutality, even as a NAACP official said his organization does not support the anti-police movement.
The protest march, which lasted less than an hour and involved about a dozen persons, was led by Amarillo Community Council president Joe Giles.
The group was protesting a Tuesday night incident, in which a teen-age black couple claimed officers used excessive force during a traffic investigation.
The wife, 17-year-old Billie Ann Hill, said officers slammed her against a squad car during the incident. She said she is five months pregnant, and her stomach hit the car because officers pushed her.
Police Chief Lee Spradlin said the offense report indicates the husband, Noland Hill, also 17, did not have a driver's license when he was stopped, refused to sign the traffic ticket, became belligerent and resisted arrest.
The report said during the scuffle Mrs. Hill took one of the officer's revolvers, and she was "bent over the car so that handcuffs could be placed on her," Spradlin said.
The officers took Mrs. Hill to a hospital after the incident to make sure she wasn't injured, according to the chief.

Shah Arrest Claim Denied By Panama

(Continued From Page One)
cepting to carry through the aforementioned requests could help the people and government of Iran to give an example similar to ours by giving a prompt solution to the release of the hostages, which seriously affects peaceful coexistence among nations."
Moreno denied reports from Iran that Royo had discussed the return of the shah by telephone with Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh.
"He (the shah) goes about his daily life," Moreno said. "He went to the beach today."
A spokesman for Royo said last December, about two weeks after the shah's arrival here, that Panama would not consider an extradition request until the hostages were freed.
Royo and Panama's strongman, Omar Torrijos, gave the shah political asylum Dec. 15. The shah and his wife have lived in a borrowed villa on Contadora Island.

Body Donors

(Continued From Page One)
Tech will transport bodies of those who died in Lubbock, or will pay to have a body shipped to the school from out of town.
If the person dies in Lubbock, the family just has to call the medical school and "we'll take care of everything," Lobstein said.
For out-of-town donors, the medical school will pay for the body first to be embalmed at a funeral home, and then will pay to have the body transported to Lubbock.
"We get many donors from El Paso and we pay the air freight to have the body flown here," Lobstein said.
About 50 bodies are donated annually to the medical school. The bodies primarily are used for teaching anatomy and surgical techniques. Lobstein noted, however, that the number of donations has been increasing each year as more persons become familiar with the school.
"In the past, people here (who wanted to donate their bodies to medical science) had to go to Baylor or UT-Houston. Now, we get a lot of bodies from El Paso, Amarillo and Abilene," he said.
The only bodies that are refused are those unfit for teaching purposes because of mutilation, decomposition or having undergone an autopsy, or from persons who died of a contagious disease that could endanger the students, Lobstein said.



SHAH'S 'ARREST' HEADLINED — Two Iranians hold copy of a Tehran newspaper Wednesday with headlines reporting the arrest of the deposed Shah of Iran, Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. Hundreds gathered at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran to cheer the news, which has been denied by Panamanian officials and by a spokesman for the Shah (AP Laserphoto)

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THE SUPERMARKET SHOPPER

By MARTIN SLOANE

Many readers have written for refund forms to the addresses shown in our CLIP 'N' FILE listings of refund offers. Most of them have been disappointed upon receiving responses like this one from General Mills:

"Thank you for your recent inquiry regarding certificates required four our refund offers. Our special offers are advertised in newspapers, Sunday supplements, tear pads in grocery stores, magazines and on our products. We do not have a supply in our office.

"If you watch these sources, you will find many opportunities to save money on the purchase of our products.

The address that is a part of each refund listing is usually that of a clearing house employed by the manufacturer to process refund requests. In most cases, the manufacturer does not give the clearing house a supply of refund forms to distribute to people who request them.

But don't give up hope. Many considerate manufacturers set up special addresses where shoppers can write for forms that they cannot find in their stores.

These addresses are usually found on the cardboard backings under tear-off pads of refund forms. There you will find a notice similar to this one: "Sorry, all the forms are gone. You can obtain a form by writing to..."

Once a month I publish a list of these special addresses to which you can write for refund forms. Especially if you are new to refunding and don't have many refund forms, it is worth spending 10 cents for a postcard if you think you can take advantage of one of these offers.

Ask for the refund form by specifically naming the offer. For example: "Please send me a refund form for the 5 Mores \$1.50 Refund Offer."

Here is this month's list of a dozen forms you can write for:

•All 10 Percent Refund Offer, Box NB-764, El Paso, Texas 79977. Receive a refund of up to \$3. Expires Dec. 31, 1981.

•Baggies Free Sandwich Bag Offer, Box 594, Young America, Minn. 55309. Send for the form before May 31, 1980.

•Family Cheracol D Refund Offer, The Upjohn Co., Unit 9001-88-700 Portage Road, Kalamazoo, Mich. 49001. Receive a 65-cent refund. Expires June 30, 1980.

•Eveready \$1 Refund, Union Carbide Corp., Battery Products Division, Cash Refunds Department, Old Saw Mill River Road, Tarrytown, N.Y. 10591. Expires March 31, 1980.

•Gentle Touch \$2 Refund Offer, 1 Industrial Drive, P.O. Box 2833, Maple Plain, Minn. 55348. Expires June 30, 1980.

•Gentle Touch Gift Certificate Offer, P.O. Box 8355-A, Clinton, Iowa 52736. Receive a \$1 certificate. Expires May 31, 1980.

•Free Morton House Chili, P.O. Box 8254-A, Clinton, Iowa 52736. Expires March 31, 1980.

•Free Morton House Stew, Box 8525-A, Clinton, Iowa 52736. Expires March 31, 1980.

•Nabisco Save \$1, P.O. Box 225, El Paso, Texas 79977. Receive a \$1 refund. Expires June 30, 1980.

•Free Potatoes Offer, P.O. Box 1259, Boston, Mass. 02172. Receive a \$1 refund from Nesta. Expires March 31, 1980.

•Planters Free Popcorn Offer, P.O. Box 14470, Baltimore, Md. 21268. Expires July 1, 1980.

•5 Mores \$1.50 Refund, General Mills Inc., P.O. Box 96-A, Minneapolis, Minn. 55460. Expires May 31, 1980.

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS

(Week of Jan. 20)

Miscellaneous Non-Food Products (File 12-A)

GENERAL ELECTRIC Rebate Offer, P.O. Box 2479, Maple Plain, Minn. 55348. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the Universal Product Codes and wattage numbers cut from two two-bulb packages of General Electric Long Life White Light Bulbs plus the register receipt with the prices circled. Refund form required. Expires Dec. 1, 1980.

SIMONIZ \$1.25 Cash Refund, P.O. Box 4680, Maple Plain, Minn. 55348. Receive a \$1.25 refund. Send the "AS" number found on the bottom or the back of the product plus the register receipt with the price circled. Refund form required. Expires Jan. 1, 1981.

STP Son of a Gun Refund Offer, Box NB-864, El Paso, Texas 79977. Receive a 50-cent refund. Send the STP logo from the front of the STP Son of a Gun bottle plus the register receipt with the price circled. Refund form required. Expires May 31, 1980.

Pet Foods (File 12-B)

FIGARO Refund Offer, P.O. Box 983, Young America, Minn. 55399. Receive a \$1 refund. Send 12 labels from 6-ounce Figaro Tuna Cat Food or six labels from 12-ounce Figaro Tuna Cat Food. Refund form required. Expires April 30, 1980.

MIKE-BONE Refund, P.O. Box 5000, Westbury, N.Y. 11591. Receive a refund of from 25 cents to \$3. Send the completed crossword puzzle on the refund form plus any combination of box tops from Milk-Bone Brand Dog Biscuits, original or beef flavor, as follows: two box tops for 25 cents; three for 50 cents; four for \$1; six for \$2; eight for \$3. Refund form required. Expires June 30, 1980.

NINE-LIVES Cat Food 1980 Morris Calendar Offer, P.O. Box 55195-I, Houston, Texas 77055. Receive a free 1980 Morris the Cat Calendar. Send 25 labels from 6- or 6½-ounce cans or 10 labels from 12- or 13-ounce cans of Nine-Lives Cat Food. The calendar is also available for \$1.25 plus 15 labels from 6- or 6½-ounce cans or six labels from 12- or 13-ounce cans. Refund form required. Expires June 30, 1980.

Clip out each file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. You can obtain required refund forms at the supermarket, in newspaper and magazines, and from trading with friends; do not write to manufacturers for them. And watch for our one-a-month special listings of refund forms to write for. Offers are subject to manufacturers' geographical limits and local laws. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

GAS EXPERIMENT

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — The Department of Energy Technology Center here is testing a new experimental gasoline mixture which uses wood alcohol instead of grain, the agency reported Wednesday. The experimental blend would have 90 percent gasoline and 10 percent methyl alcohol, more commonly known as wood alcohol.

MR. BUSINESSMAN

Retired M.D. has his personal 1979 Eldorado Biarritz for sale. Every option but astro-roof. Over \$19,000 new & over \$21,000 1980 replacement price. Only 6,000 miles & still in warranty. Will sell for \$14,600 or best bid.

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DECOY REPLICAS Hand crafted from 3 to 400 yr old pine -Mallard & pintails Redhead 35% OFF	CONVERSE TENNIS SHOES & SOCCER SHOES Men & Ladies & Childrens ½ PRICE
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OUTDOORSMAN

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(Next to New "ALBERTSONS")

Ghost Writer Of Letters Offering Needed Service

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Nancy Cartwright is the ghost that every recalcitrant, reluctant and procrastinating letter writer should keep in the same drawer with the stationery.

She ghost writes letters, everything from personal to business, from amorous to angry.

"Many people just can't seem to write letters, no matter what their education," she says. "They want someone else to do their writing for them. They don't have confidence in expressing themselves."

Mrs. Cartwright, 29, is a sixth-grade teacher who has never had anything of her own published, but who often gets her students' class writing assignments printed in children's magazines.

She got into the letter writing business last year to make some extra money in her spare time. At \$6.75 for a 125-word letter and \$11.50 for up to 250 words, she is not getting rich.

But she believes business will pick up as more people learn of her work and see her newspaper advertisements.

Clients, as she calls them, tell her what they want either over the telephone or in person, usually filling out a questionnaire listing the form, purpose, tone and style of letter they want.

"I have to understand what it is they're trying to get across," she says.

Thus far she has done a mix of business and personal letters, from a job applicant sending a cover letter with a resume to a jilted boyfriend trying to make amends.

She offers to write love letters, angry letters, funny letters and "intellectual" letters — anything that is not libelous or obscene.

"The personal ones are easy once I get a feel of what tone the person wants," she says. But the toughest ones, she says, involve friends or lovers trying

to patch up a spat.

"Those are hard to do," she says. "I've got to make sure I'm using the right words. I don't want to make things any worse."

To ensure that the letter reads as if composed by the client, she asks them to list several common words or phrases they might use. She gives her typewritten version to the client, who can then re-write it longhand, retype it or send it as is.

Mrs. Cartwright, who writes personal letters of her own only once or twice a

week, has no qualms about dabbling in others' lives.

"They've requested my services," she says. "I don't feel like I'm prying."

However, she concedes there might be some negative reaction if the person who receives one of her letters finds out it was ghost written.

"I suppose if I got a letter like that," she says, "I'd wonder, too."

Col. Joseph Mobutu, the Congolese army chief of staff, seized control of the Congo in 1960.

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COUPON

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6 INCH CONTAINERS TROPICAL PLANTS

REGULAR 4.99 **3²⁷ EACH**

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REG. 5.99 **4⁴⁹**

COUPON GOOD THRU 1/30/80

COUPON

PARTICLE BOARD 4 Foot Shelving

REG. 1.29 **77¢ EA.**

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HANDY DAN GOLD CROWNS WALL PAINT

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Gold Falls Short In Attempt At Recovery

NEW YORK (AP) — The price of gold plummeted, then recovered in overseas trading Wednesday and ended lower in less dramatic New York dealing.

The dollar was slightly lower against most major currencies in foreign exchange trading in Asia, Europe and New York.

London gold prices dropped \$120 an ounce from Tuesday's closing to bottom out at \$585 — down \$290 from the record high reached in New York Monday.

But the metal rallied as fresh buying fervor appeared. The London closing price was \$692.50 an ounce, down \$12.50

from Tuesday's close of \$705. In Zurich, the closing price was \$670, down \$63 from Tuesday's \$733 for a troy ounce, which is about 10 percent bigger than the more common avoirdupois ounce.

In New York, the late price for gold was \$660 an ounce, down \$30 from Tuesday's close, according to Republic National Bank. One dealer said the dominant force of the day was "continued profit-taking in very active trading." But prices were far more stable than in Europe.

At the end of trading on New York's Commodity Exchange, a futures contract to deliver gold at the end of the month cost \$660 an ounce, down \$22 from Tuesday's close.

After three days of bullion trading that took the price of gold from \$875 late Monday to \$585 early Wednesday, dealers were reluctant to predict what would come next.

Brian Edgely, gold analyst for the merchant bank Bache and Co., said a climb to \$1,000 is possible if the West fails to curb inflation.

Gold has soared over the past several months as international tensions have increased. Two months ago, for example, bullion closed in London at \$392.50.

Bullion traditionally is considered more stable than currencies. The confrontation between the United States and Iran and the Soviet Union's military intervention in Afghanistan have prompted the shift of much wealth, particularly that held in the Middle East, from currencies to gold.

London silver prices rose 50 cents to \$39 an ounce, but remained far below Friday's peak of \$49.

On the New York Comex, a contract to deliver silver at the end of the month closed at \$37.50, up \$3.50 from Tuesday.

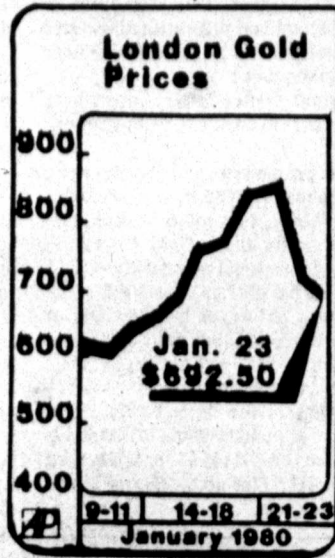
Currency market jitters over rumors, denied by authorities involved, that Yugoslavian President Tito had died and that the deposed shah of Iran had been arrested in Panama worked against the dollar, dealers said.

"There are so many variables pulling and tugging at the market, with the world's political situation so confused, that you can't easily sort out any single cause," said a Frankfurt exchange dealer.

In Tokyo, the dollar closed at 238.175 yen, down from 240.35 yen Tuesday.

The British pound edged up in London — to \$2.275 compared to \$2.2740 at the end of business Tuesday. In New York, the late rate for a pound was \$2.278, up from \$2.276 Tuesday.

Late dollar rates in other European centers compared with Tuesday's late rates included Frankfurt, 1.7307 West German marks, down from 1.7343; Zurich, 1.6068 Swiss francs, down from 1.6072; Paris, 4.0480 French francs, down from 4.0622; Amsterdam, 1.9105 guilders, down from 1.9115, and Milan, 807.10 Italian lire, down from 807.32.



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Woman Uses Ancient Method To Create Exotic Fleece Fabrics



STARTING FROM SCRATCH — When his mother, Tomijann Nabors-Pearson, works at her spinning and weaving trade, Albert Claybourn Pearson goes right along with the effort. Here, he cards some wool. (Staff Photo)

By GERRY BURTON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Like the ancients, she begins with the fleece straight from the sheep or goat with all the trash the animal gleans from the countryside while growing its annual coat.

Then, in the time-honored way of turning fleece into fabric, Tomijann Nabors-Pearson separates, cleans, cards, spins, dyes and weaves in a modern renaissance of an old hand craft that has carried her name to craft shows over much of the nation.

Her creations tend toward the exotic — "art you can take from the wall and wear" — but her methods date from antiquity, when they were the only method of creating textiles.

Machinery turns fleece to fabric today, using the same process — separating, cleaning, carding, spinning, dyeing and weaving. Ancient and modern ways of turning the raw fleece into finished fabrics will be part of the Sheep and Goat, Wool and Mohair exhibit to be dedicated Feb. 7 at the Food and Fiber National Institute.

In the new hall, an extension of the institute, which is housed in The Museum at Texas Tech, one panel will contrast the mechanized way with what a person had to go through to make textiles using hand methods.

A machine does in minutes what once took hours by hand. A 10-minute yard on the modern loom sometimes took 10 hours with hand operated looms.

But, for craft-oriented individuals like Mrs. Nabors-Pearson, the hours are chosen for creative effect not possible on the machinery, plus self-satisfaction.

Her own fascination with fiber art began when a roommate at the University of Texas attended a craft school and brought the knowledge back to Austin.

Weaving on an old loom long stored in an Austin garage came first.

"Then, I bought a drop spindle and a set of cards. A man at the Dripping Springs wool warehouse saved special fleeces for me," Mrs. Nabors-Pearson explained.

It wasn't long until the weaving and spinning led to excursions to gather dyestuffs from the countryside — oak galls, cottonwood trees, cochineal insects from cactus, madder root and anything else colorful enough for experimenting.

To aid in obtaining supplies, she helped found a craft cooperative for Texas hobbyists.

In New Mexico, where her husband, Anthony, was making molds for a bronze foundry, she watched Navajo women spinning and weaving. She added that art to her own pursuits, but failed to perfect the Navajo method of dyeing with prickly pear fruit.

Her way with fiber was featured in New Mexico Magazine and was displayed in Santa Fe galleries. With the growth of the weaving trade, her work soon was in demand at shows throughout the country.

Coming to Lubbock, she brought techniques to an area just arousing to the handicrafts of yesterday. At The Museum, she passed her knowledge on to classes and visitors gearing up for the bicentennial celebration.

When she began, handicrafts were not included with fine arts, a thing now changed.

"There was a renaissance and growing interest and now it is taking its place as an official art form. At first it was only allowed in arts and crafts shows, but now crafts are accepted as fine arts."

Sometimes, Mrs. Nabors-Pearson works from an idea, spinning yarns for a specific purpose and pattern.

Mostly, she lets the fiber tell her what the project will be. "The fibers are so interesting and wonderful, I like to see how they develop before I plan what they will be."

So far, she has used only animal fibers, usually beginning with the fleece itself, but now is involved with cotton fibers to see how they may be spun.

Most South Plains cotton is too short, she said, to hand spin. By starting with the boll and hand separating the fiber from the seed, she skips the carding step and can spin some of the longer-fibered varieties.

Her dream is to raise her own sheep.

With shearing a part of that venture, she will be among those closely watching the hand-shearing segment of the special film to be part of the new sheep and goat exhibit at the institute after Feb. 7.

The immediate future for creating will be designs for a 1981 show at the Smithsonian Institution, the latest in a long line of honors for her handmade, from scratch, art forms.

B Local Family News
METRO
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Thursday, Jan. 24, 1980

Professor Testifies Cooperative Would Still Experience Growth

A-J Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — A Texas Tech economic professor told the Public Utility Commission Wednesday that South Plains Electric Cooperative would experience growth even if Lubbock Power & Light were dually certified in part of South Plains service area.

Dr. Robert Rouse testified that South Plains has experienced annual growth in residential customers of 4.55 percent and in commercial customers of 3.59 percent since 1974.

Even if LP&L gets half of the new customers coming in to the contested area, the co-op still would grow by more than 3,000 residential customers and nearly 40 commercial customers by 1990, House said.

LP&L is seeking PUC certification to serve an area recently annexed in Southwest Lubbock. The area already is served by South Plains.

"From a revenue standpoint, dual certification would not affect the viability of South Plains Electric Cooperative," House said.

Dr. James E. Jonish, head of the uni-

versity's economics department, had earlier told the commission a 1972 study of U.S. cities with two electric companies showed that those cities have lower electric rates than other cities without competing power companies.

Jonish testified in support of an application by Lubbock Power and Light Co. for certification to serve a newly-annexed area in southwest Lubbock.

South Plains Electric Cooperative, which already is certified to serve the area, is opposing the application.

Jonish refused to agree with attorneys for South Plains that competition in the area would create under-utilization of generating facilities and, thereby, cause higher electric rates.

Jonish did agree, however, that competition between electric utilities need not be "toe to toe" for consumers to benefit.

He also said his 1972 study does not reflect on how competition affects quality of service in the cities studied.

The study does not show the extent to which competition improves or hurts service efficiency, Jonish said.

Action Awaited Today On Cherry Point Weatherization Grants

By NANCY ALLEN
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Homeowners in Cherry Point, a Lubbock Housing Authority development, will be eligible to apply for Community Services weatherization grants, if action taken Wednesday by the Community Services Commission is approved by the city council.

The commission agreed with a request by housing authority director D.C. Fair, that 245 participants in the Cherry Point home-owners program be included in the federally funded weatherization program.

The program provides materials and labor to insulate, weatherstrip and repair windows and doors in owner-occupied houses which have abnormally high utility bills.

Cherry Point residents have been ex-

cluded from applying for the grants because they do not hold warranty deeds to their property, explained Community Services Director Archie Bottoms.

However the commission decided the sales contracts held by the majority of Cherry Point residents should qualify them for the up to \$800 per house Community Services grants.

Bottoms estimated the move, if approved by city council, would make 100 more households eligible to apply for the

Memorial Fund Set Up For Rancher's Kin

A memorial fund for Anne Burnett Tandy, granddaughter of a famous Texas cattle baron and a longtime supporter of the Ranching Heritage Association and Center, has been established by the Ranching Heritage Association.

Mrs. Tandy, who died Dec. 31, was granddaughter of S. Burk Burnett who carved a cattle empire known throughout the state as "The Sixes," and daughter of Tom Burnett who built his own vast Triangle range.

The Anne Burnett Tandy Memorial Fund was announced by Jim Humphreys, chairman of the RHA Board of Overseers, as a tribute to Mrs. Tandy. The fund will be used to perpetuate the frontier heritage of the ranching industry.

The directors of the Endowment Fund for the Preservation of the Ranching Heritage of America will administer the fund.

The Burnett legend began in 1875, four years after Burnett's son was born in a log cabin ranch house in Denton County. The next year, Burk Burnett registered his famous 6666 brand.

Land purchases began in 1900 with 200,000 acres in King County and 106,000 acres in Carson County. Added to other ranges, the two brought Burnett holdings to a third of a million acres.

Tom Burnett grew up working with wagon crews as any other cowhand. At 16, he was a wagon hand working from dawn to dusk on leased range in the Comanche-Kiowa Reservation in Indian Territory.

By his 21st birthday, Tom Burnett had moved from line rider on his father's 50,000-acre range on both sides of the Red River to wagon boss of the Nation (Indian Territory) Wagon.

After a wolf hunt on the Burnett range, President Theodore Roosevelt described Tom as "just the ideal of what a young cattleman should be."

From Burk Burnett's death in 1922 until his granddaughter's death Dec. 31, the S.B. Burnett holdings were operated as an estate. His will released the entire holdings to her children at her death.

Mrs. Tandy made her home in Fort Worth, often visiting the ranches. Her husband built up the Tandy Corporation.

She first came to the Ranching Heri-

tage Center on July 2, 1976, to see the memorial longhorn drive arrive which launched the outdoor ranch museum.

She soon became a member of the RHA's board of overseers, a job she relinquished in Sept., 1979, to her only

Former Presidential Nominee Hospitalized

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Alf M. Landon, the 1936 Republican presidential nominee, was hospitalized Wednesday after experiencing dizziness when he awoke, but a hospital spokesman said his condition was "nothing to be alarmed about."

A hospital spokeswoman said Landon's vital signs were stable and he was in satisfactory condition.

child, Anne Windfohr Phillips.

Contributions to the memorial fund may be sent to: Ranching Heritage Association, Anne Tandy Memorial Fund, P. O. Box 4499, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Former Kansas governor and 1936 Republican presidential nominee was in good condition and spirits when a reporter visited him a few hours after he was admitted to Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center.

Artist Turns Unusual Items Into Works Of Art

BERKELEY, CALIF. (UPI) — Old tires usually are an eyesore but University of California graduate student Glen Moriawaki turns them into a work of art.

Moriawaki recently was offered space at the Worth Ryder Gallery at the University's Kroeber Hall and he decided he would do "something outside my usual medium," which is painting.

So he conferred with friends Greg Olin and Nick Setka about creating an exhibit of "installation" art — converting everyday objects into art by using great numbers of them.

The result was "Tired of Art," a work consisting of 358 automobile tires spread across the entire floor of the gallery.

Visitors loved hopping around the display. Then came "Wheatfield," a careful arrangement of 3,000 grocery bags.

Gallery visitors couldn't hop around the bags, but the impressive display sent them scrambling for their cameras.

"I liked that," said Moriawaki, who refused to reveal details about his next feat.

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Memphis Place Mall on 50th ... shop 10-6, Thurs., 11-9 ... call 792-3573

Spotlight On Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Thursday, Jan. 24, 1980



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Last year my husband and I moved to this rather small community. I married out of my faith, and so did he. The compromise: no church affiliations for either of us.

My mother was stricken with cancer six months ago. She knew she was terminal and wanted to spend her last days with us. Mom died two weeks ago, and her last wish was a church burial.

We asked a pastor we knew socially if he would perform the services. He did a beautiful job.

My husband says we shouldn't insult him by offering him cash. He claims pastors consider it a privilege to do the Lord's work occasionally without pay. I feel we should show our appreciation in some tangible form. My husband is adamant and says I'm insensitive. What do you say, Ann? — S. Carolina Dilemma

Dear Dil: Tell your husband Ann Landers says those who do the Lord's work have to pay their bills just like everyone else. If he is afraid of offending the pastor by giving him cash, suggest he hand over a check. I can assure you that the gesture will be very much appreciated.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 10-year-old girl with a grown-up problem. Mom wants to give away my cat. I will die if I lose Princess Grace.

Last night we had company for supper. Mom made chopped herring. The bowl was on the table. Princess Grace jumped up and ate nearly half the herring before Mom walked in and caught her.

The poor cat didn't know she was doing anything wrong. Mom says she's a very smart animal and she knew very well what she was doing. Who is right? Please be on my side. Ann — Sally R.

Dear Sally: When a cat smells herring, he doesn't know anything about right or wrong. He just knows it smells mighty good and he'd like some.

What happened was your mom's fault. She should not have left the bowl of herring unattended. You have me on your side. Doll, and I hope I helped.

Dear Ann Landers: I just broke my third engagement. I think I must be a mental case. All three men were respectable, had good positions and cared deeply for me. I am 33 years old and want to be married more than anything in the world. I realize I have a problem. Ann. Can you help me overcome it? — Hung Up In Trenton

Dear Hung Up: Do you really want to be married or are you just afraid of being single? You need to open up to a professional who can help you unmask your fears. I know of no mail-order solution, dear.

Dear Ann Landers: Grandpa died 10 years ago and left Grandma well fixed, financially. Last week she celebrated her 83rd birthday. Some people think she is amazing because she can remember what happened in this town 75 years ago. I have a hard time talking to her because

she can't remember what she said three minutes before.

The problem is this: Grandma has told me three dozen times that she is going to leave me her cameo pin and her gold wedding band. Actually, I don't care for the cameo pin and the wedding band is something I would never wear because I would want a new one from my own husband. How do I tell her, without looking grabby, that she can leave those things to someone else and just leave me money? — Practical In Princeton

Dear Princeton: You want me to help you get the message across to Grandma that you aren't interested in heirlooms — just money. At the same time you don't want to look "grabby."

Sorry, Toots, the dollar signs on your eyeballs are flashing like neon lights. There's no way you can come off looking decent when you deliver a message like that.

"Sexual freedom" presents a difficult decision for teenagers and their parents. Ann Landers offers down-to-earth advice in her new booklet, "High School Sex and How to Deal With It — A Guide for Teens and Their Parents." For each booklet, send 50 cents plus a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

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HANDSOMELY STYLED — Great for comfort and warmth is this sweater from Puritan. The shawl collar pullover is trimmed with two buttons on the placket. Side entry pockets and knit ribbing on the cuff and waist are plus features.

Reader's Exchange

By JEANNE LIVELY
Family News Staff
Are you ready for some new and different recipes — hope so!
Grace Davis, Lubbock, submitted this "super" recipe.

ORANGE JELLO
Part 1: one 15 1/2 oz. can crushed pineapple
one 11-oz. can mandarin oranges
Drain and reserve 1/2 cup of juice from each.

Part 2: Dissolve one 3 oz. pkg. of jello as directed on package, using excess juice for cold water. Let set in refrigerator until mixture is a thin jell.

Part 3: Mix 1/2 cup of sugar with 3 tbsps. flour; 2 tbsps. oleomargarine, 1 beaten egg and the reserved juice. Cook on low heat until thick. Cool. Mix with jello mixture and oranges and pineapple. Gently fold in about 1 cup of whipped cream or whipped cream topping. Two cups of miniature marshmallows is optional. Top with grated cheese, if desired.

Wow! — does that sound good!

Mrs. Floyd Prentice of Olton sent greetings of "Happy Eating!" to all readers. And thank you very much. Here is her special recipe.

ORANGE DREAM SALAD
2 egg yolks, slightly beaten,
1 tsp. flour
1 3/4 cup sugar
one No. 2 can crushed pineapple
one 11-oz. can mandarin oranges
one 3-oz. pkg. orange jello
1 1/2 cups miniature marshmallows
1 2 pt. whipping cream
Drain juices from pineapple and oranges into saucepan. Add flour, egg yolks and sugar. Cook until thickened. Add dry jello and stir until dissolved. Cool to room temperature. Add oranges, pineapple and marshmallows. Gently fold in the whipped cream, pour into dish and chill.

Complete with the recipe and tips, here is Lorene Dinwiddie's "Chicken Kiev".

CHICKEN KIEV

1/2 cup butter
1 clove garlic, chopped
2 tps. chives
2 tps. parsley
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. rosemary
1/8 tsp. pepper
1 egg, beaten
1 tsp. water
Salad oil for frying
1 1/4 cup flour
About 4 lbs. chicken breasts
Mix seasonings with butter. In bowl, blend egg and water. Pound chicken breasts until 1/4-in. thick.

Lay pat of butter mixture on each piece breast and roll up tight. Secure with string. Melt oil in skillet to 370 degrees.

Dip chicken in flour, then in egg mixture, then in flour. Fry 15 minutes or longer in oil. Drain on towel.

Lorene also sent the following tips: "To bone chicken, hack against the bone with a knife until you get it started; then using a pair of kitchen scissors, snip until the meat is off the bone. To flatten chicken breasts: put breasts on floured board and pound away with a mallet. Turn pieces and beat on both sides. Now for a secret — if you will put the meat in milk and soak it overnight, the meat will be more tender."

And, thanks, Lorene, for the other recipes — we'll use them soon.

Lana Lemons of Seminole wrote, "Here is a recipe for 'Tea Cakes' that my mom used to make for her four children. These are excellent either iced or plain."

TEA CAKES

1 1/2 cups flour
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
2/3 cup sugar
1/2 cup shortening
1 egg
2 tbsps. milk
1 tsp. vanilla
Sift dry ingredients. Cut in shortening, until mixture resembles coarse meal. Stir in egg, milk and vanilla. Roll onto floured board and cut out with cookie cutters. Place on greased pan. Cook at 350 degrees for approximately 6-8 minutes. This recipe can be doubled also.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lemons of Lubbock wonders if anyone has a recipe for "Banana Split Cake"?

Jo Jenkins would like some easy and quick-to-prepare casserole recipes.

The Larry Smiths of Lubbock wrote that they have a terrible time getting their seven-year-old son to eat any vegetables. Any suggestions, any recipes?

Here's another request for recipes to make vegetables more exciting fare — Carrie Lee requests a recipe for spinach souffle. Have a recipe to make carrots interesting?

Alma Studer, Lubbock, enclosed still another unique gelatin recipe.

MANDARIN ORANGE GELATIN SALAD

23-oz. pkgs. orange gelatin (the sweetened kind)
1 of the smallest cans of frozen orange juice, undiluted
2 cups hot water
211-oz. cans of mandarin oranges
Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add orange juice and oranges. Pour in mold and chill.

We've been unable to secure a corrected recipe published recently for "Tea

Cakes" (amount of flour not given), so please use one of the following instead.

Mrs. J.F. Dickinson of McAdoo wrote, "Here is a recipe that makes a cookie like mother used to make and called 'Tea Cakes'. It is not her recipe, because I don't have it, but the result tastes the same to me."

SUGAR COOKIES

3/4 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup melted shortening or oil
2 eggs, beaten
1 tsp. vanilla extract
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 tsp. cream of tartar
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. salt

Blend sugar with shortening. Stir in eggs and vanilla. Sift dry ingredients. Add to mixture gradually, mixing well. Chill until easy to handle. Turn out onto lightly floured board and roll to 1/8-inch thickness and cut with cookie cutter. Arrange on greased baking sheet. Sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Bake at 375 degrees for 10-12 minutes. For tea cake effect, use as drop cookies or roll thicker.

Winnie Bartley, Tulia, submitted the following.

OLD-FASHIONED TEA CAKES

1 cup shortening
2 cups sugar
2 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
2 tsp. baking powder
1 1/4 tsp. salt
2 1/2 cups flour
Mix well (dough will be stiff). Roll to desired thickness on floured board, cut out and place on greased cookie sheet. Bake in 400 degree oven until slightly brown.

Winnie would like a recipe for "French Lemon Pie," like that served in Furr's Cafeterias.

Mrs. W. Ray Woodard of Ralls wrote, "Years ago a relative of mine made a cream pie. It was thickened with part cornmeal. The pie was delicious. Does anyone have a relative that used this recipe?"

This is all for now. 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.

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To Your Good Health

By PAUL DONOHUE, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: My husband has achalasia of the esophagus. His peristalsis is weak and he has a stricture of the cardiac sphincter.

He was treated with esophageal dilation. This seems to have helped for three months, but the symptoms are returning. What kind of information do you have regarding treatment? I realize surgery may be needed, but how successful is such surgery to correct the problem? He is 29 and otherwise healthy. — Mrs. A.B.

You seem to have all those medical terms down right.

Achalasia (ACK-a-LAY-zee-uh) is an illness affecting the esophagus (gullet) in the two ways you describe. The normal coordinated contractions of gullet muscles (peristalsis) that forces food downward into the stomach have gone awry. This makes swallowing difficult. Secondly, the valve (or sphincter) at the bottom of the gullet (cardiac sphincter) stays closed and food collects above that point.

The problem in achalasia is that the nerves controlling esophagus muscles have lost their function.

The forceful dilation of the lower part of the gullet (with a special instrument) can relieve the problem for about 75 percent of patients, for years sometimes. The surgery involves cutting the muscles of the lower gullet valve. It is said to give improvement in more than 90 percent of patients.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Is there a food or a vitamin that would be a nutritious substitute for meat for vegetarians? — T.R.

The most serious potential nutritional deficiency for the person who eliminates meat from his diet is of vitamin B 12. This is found almost exclusively in meat. The vegetarian should certainly consider supplementing his diet with these vitamins. There is no other good food substitute.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Do you believe that Motrin, which I use for my arthritis, slows down the inflammation of the arthritis, or is it mostly for the pain? — Mrs. H.H.

Motrin (ibuprofen) is one of the newer anti-inflammation drugs. Besides its anti-inflammatory properties it is a pain reliever. It does not alter the underlying disease (arthritis), which causes the inflammation. Thus, it is a control drug to allow maximum use of joints, which otherwise would be too painful to move. For a listing of medicines and other controls for arthritis, see the booklet, "How to Control Arthritis." For a copy, send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Donohue, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

is in the upper part of the "rear end" it might be what is called a "piloid (hair) cyst." That requires special attention (surgery). A recurring boil can mean a deeper infection, and that will require more attention than just drainage. Please have this looked at by a doctor.

To learn of the many factors involved in the treatment of hiatal hernia (which concerns the esophagus), write to Dr. Donohue, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, for a copy of his booklet, "Hiatal Hernia and Eight Ways to Combat It." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped

envelope and 35 cents. Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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PIZZA STRATA — When it's your turn to have the kids over for lunch, serve them their favorite food — pizza. Delicious and easy to prepare, all you need is a can of condensed tomato soup, white bread, eggs, and cheddar cheese to make this mealtime favorite.

Children Love Simple Pizza Dish

By JEANNE LIVELY
Family News Staff

Remember lunchtime when you were a kid?

You brought home friends from school or a group of you were meeting at your house on Saturday and you wanted the lunch your mom served to be something really special.

Naturally your children want the same.

Pizza Strata is the perfect dish for today's busy mothers and also offers kids that delicious tomato flavor. With the help of white bread, cheddar cheese, canned condensed tomato soup and eggs, mothers can prepare this dish the night before and simply bake it the following day.

So solve your lunchtime dilemma with Pizza Strata. It'll make your hectic schedule more manageable and warm the palates of your youngsters and their friends.

PIZZA STRATA
1 can (10 3/4 ozs.) condensed tomato soup
2 cups shredded sharp cheddar cheese
4 eggs, slightly beaten
10 slices white bread, cut in 1-inch cubes (about 7 cups)
1 soup can water
1 tsp. oregano leaves, crushed
In buttered 2-qt. shallow baking dish (12 x 8 x 2-in.), arrange bread cubes; top with cheese. In bowl, combine remaining ingredients; pour over bread. Cover; refrigerate overnight. Uncover; bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes or until set. Makes six servings.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

NORTH 1-24			
♦ A Q 9 8			
♥ K 9 4			
♦ K J 9 4 2			
♠ 5			
WEST		EAST	
♦ 7 5 4 2		♦ 3	
♥ Q 10 8 6 3 2		♥ J 7	
♠ 6		♠ Q 10 8 7 3	
♦ A 8		♦ 10 9 7 6 3	
SOUTH			
♦ K J 10 6			
♥ A 5			
♠ A 5			
♦ K Q J 4 2			
Vulnerable, Both Dealer South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1♦	Pass	1♦
Pass	3♦	Pass	2♦
Pass	4NT	Pass	5♥
Pass	6♦	Pass	Pass
Opening lead ♦ 2			

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

There really is nothing of interest in today's hand. South bids and makes six spades and that is all there is to it. Except that when the hand was played in a fairly good team game only one pair got to the slam and neither declarer bothered to make 12 tricks after West opened a trump.

Let's look at the bidding. South gives his all when he jumps to two spades as his second bid and it is up to North to get to the slam under his own power. North starts by merely raising to three spades to see if South really has spades. Then he pushes to six after using Blackwood.

As for the play it is just a matter of proper technique. At trick two South leads a club. West plunks his ace on South's king and leads a second trump.

South wins in his hand and now leads a low club for dummy to ruff. He must come back to his hand with a red ace in order to ruff his last low club and right here is where we tell the men from the boys. If South comes back to the ace of hearts he is going to lose his slam because when he ruffs his last little club West will chuck his singleton diamond and will ruff South's ace of that suit.

Why should South play the diamond first? Because the opponents hold only six diamonds and there is a greater chance to find a singleton diamond than a singleton heart.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) For a copy of Jacoby Modern, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

This is called "pectus excavatum" or more commonly, "funnel chest." It is an indentation of the lower part of the breast bone. If the breast bone is markedly depressed it may interfere with heart function and the child may tend to tire more easily than other children. This is rare.

In extreme cases, surgery to try to correct the depression may be tried and may result in some improvement.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am 90 years young. About three months ago I had a boil on my lower back (rear end). It has an opening in it. It went away once, but has come back again. What can I use to bring it to a head so it will drain? — I.R.

Warm compresses will bring a boil to "a head," but a recurring boil in the area you describe ought to be examined. If it

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LAST 3 DAYS ENDS SATURDAY CLEARANCE SALE

FINAL COUNTDOWN Yes, these are the final 3 days of our fantastic January Clearance Sale. And Jay Rogers says that more inventory must be moved. Final markdowns have been taken! Don't dare miss this opportunity!

Fleece Collar & Lining All weather Reg. \$100 COATS \$59.50	Values to 12.50 - One Rack Ties 3.99	Entire stock Sweaters 1/2 or less Vest Reg. 20.00 - 7.00 Vest Reg. 33.00 - 12.50
While they last LEATHER COATS 1/2 original price \$105.00 \$120.00		Tall Man Dress Shirts Sleeves 35-36-37 1/2 price Large Group - 2 Special Racks SUITS Values \$140.00 TO \$39.50 TO \$79.50

JAY ROGERS CLOTHIER

OPEN THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

Extension Agent Provides Energy-Saving Cooking Suggestions

Did you ever stop to think where the food that you eat is produced? For instance, the spices come from India, the coffee from South America, the fruits from various states in this country or Mexico, the wheat from the Panhandle.

Few of us grow our own food at home, unless we have our own garden or fruit trees. A great deal of what we eat is highly processed. Nearly anything we want is available at a local supermarket, regardless of the growing season.

According to Jane Cohen, Extension Agent-Home Energy, whenever we shop

for food, we leave the store with several sacks of groceries, neatly packaged, and haul them home in an automobile which consumes energy. Once home, we may store them in the refrigerator or freezer and cook them with gas or electric appliances.

To other words, energy costs of food consumed in the home depend largely upon the various types of foods that we select, where the food was produced, how much processing was required, how far, how often and how we go for it, how much cooking is needed before serving, what appliances are used for storage and preparation, and how these appliances are used.

The more processing a food requires, the higher the energy input will be. Food dehydrating processes provide a good example of this fact. If the food is air-dried, 586 kilocalories will be required to move 1 kilogram of water. Freeze-drying requires 1,116 kilocalories of energy. The reason for this higher input in freeze-drying is that the food is first frozen, then additional energy is required for removing the water. The energy required to freeze a kilogram of water is 63.8 kilocalories. Some things that consumers can do in the kitchen to conserve energy would be to follow some of these helpful hints:

1. Avoid peeking in the oven or the crockpot. Use a timer, meat thermometer or time and temperature chart, and check items cooking at the minimum allotted cooking time. Or use the oven light to help you see. Make sure the oven door seal is tight and not leaking.
2. Plan complete meals that can be cooked all at the same time in the oven as economically as one item. Turn off over when there is about 5 minutes of cooking time left — the oven will still be hot enough to finish the cooking.
3. Match pots and pans to the size of the burners. Use pans with flat bottoms for close contact with burner. A pot used on too large a burner allows heat to escape.
4. Cover saucepans with tight fitting lids whenever possible. Food will cook faster at a lower temperature.
5. Don't preheat oven except for baking, and then it only takes about 10 minutes.
6. A high temperature is seldom needed for long when using a surface burner. A lower setting will usually work just as well.
7. Prepare double recipes of items

8. Keep the pilot on your gas range properly adjusted. It could be using more fuel than necessary.
9. Put your pots and pans on the range before the heat is turned on so the heat is not wasted.
10. Use your oven in place of surface units whenever possible because less heat is lost in confined areas.
11. When practical, thaw foods before cooking.
12. Use glass or ceramic pots and pans on a conventional range, lowering the temperature about 25 degrees with-

13. Water will heat quickly when only a minimum amount is used.
14. Specialized appliances such as popcorn poppers, toasters and skillets use less energy than a range, so use them whenever possible.
15. A vent fan can exhaust heated air

out losing cooking efficiency.

to the outside when cooking on top of a range. This eases the burden of your cooling system, but don't let the fan run needlessly.

16. You can cook several dishes at one time when you divide a skillet with foil inserts.

For more information or a free publication on Energy Saving Tips, please contact Mrs. Jane W. Cohen, Extension Agent-Home Energy, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, 4232 Boston, Lubbock, Texas 79413, or telephone 792-4780. Educational program serve people of all ages, regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion, or national origin.

Hints From Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
To avoid chasing feathers when changing the ticking on a feather pillow, take a corner of the pillow to be emptied and "push" all the feathers away from that corner.

About three inches down, baste across one corner forming a triangle free of feathers, then open the seam at the corner.

When you make the new ticking, leave an opening the exact same size in one corner. Now sew the openings in the new ticking and the old together, then remove the basting stitches in the old pillow.

Empty the feathers into the new pillow through the passage created. When all the stuffing is inside the new pillow, "push" the feathers down and baste across the corner to form a triangle.

Separate the two pillow tickings and close the seam in the new pillow. Remove the basting and, fabulous, no mess and no feathers flying around! — O. Timmer

You're a doll for sharing because you seem to have solved a frustration-prone procedure in a simply neat-o way. Sure beats having to chase those feathers all over the room. Thanks! — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
I have found a way to clean plastic plants!

We have a big, plastic split-leaf philodendron in our bathroom. I've tried many different ways to get it clean, but

the best way is to set it in the shower, spray it with foam tub and tile cleaner and then, after a few minutes, shower it down!

You'd be surprised how nice and clean it turns out!

If you try this, don't forget to protect the tub or tiled floor from being scratched by the plant container. — Nancy Simon

DEAR HELOISE:
Since I have never had the problem of my steam iron leaving yellow spots on clothes, I thought others might be interested in the way I care for my iron.

Immediately after I am through using it, I empty out the water and give the iron a few vigorous shakes to remove any remaining drops, then I plug the iron in and turn it on to thoroughly dry the inside.

I'm sure no one who does this will have trouble with an iron spotting fabric. — Mrs. Mary McElfresh, Sr.

DEAR HELOISE:
At three o'clock one afternoon, I remembered that I had not put out the pork chops to defrost for dinner.

I acted on an impulse and put them into a plastic bag, tying it tightly. Then I put the bag into a pan of warm water.

It worked! I had defrosted chops by 5 p.m. — Bea

DEAR HELOISE:
For many years, I've been trying to find good, inexpensive, shelf lining material for my kitchen cupboards.

I have bought regular shelving paper, adhesive-backed paper, even linoleum. All either were not totally satisfactory or too expensive to be practical.

Now, when it's on sale, I buy one double roll of washable plastic-coated wallpaper. Almost always there's at least one roll in the bunch that matches my kitchen decor.

Wallpaper is easy to cut and keep clean and one double roll will be more than enough for all the shelves and drawers in most anyone's kitchen. — R.B.C.

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BRIDGE WINNERS

LUBBOCK DUPLICATE
Lubbock Duplicate Bridge Club met at 1 p.m. Jan. 15 in the Bridge Center. Winning first were Mrs. Martin Harbison and Mrs. Jack DuLaney; second, Mrs. Max Lowmiller and Mrs. Roy Thompson and third, Mrs. Frank Beck and Mrs. Richard Beaver.

LLANO ESTACADO
Llano Estacado Duplicate Bridge Club met at 1 p.m. Jan. 16 in the Bridge Center. Winning first were Mrs. Jack Barnes and Mrs. Joy Reagan; second, Mrs. Winnifred Gifford and Mrs. Mary L. Jones and third, Mrs. Dorothy Smith and Mrs. Rita Archer.

CAPROCK
Caprock Duplicate Bridge Club met at 9:45 a.m. Jan. 17 in the Bridge Center. Winning first were Mrs. Lena Burleson and Mrs. Carol Maule; second, Mrs. Fern Dillon and Mrs. Idella Porter and third, Mrs. Jack DuLaney and Mrs. Smith Keller.
The club will hold a ACBL Duos game today.

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Miscellany

Senator E. L. Short will be featured speaker for the Lubbock Humane Society's annual membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. He will discuss humane legislation which is expected to be introduced during the next session of the Texas Legislature. Sen. Short will also present tips on effective lobbying techniques to the organization's members.

The March of Dimes Cake-A-Thon held Jan. 19 in Morton broke all previous records for cakes and contributions. The annual Cochran County event was broadcast live and promoted on KRAN Radio in Morton. This event which was started 18 years ago raised \$3,008.73 this year for the March of Dimes.

Mrs. J.R. (Zoda) Boatman was honored with an 85th birthday celebration January 13. Attending were her six children: Ora Bone of Albuquerque, N.M.; Mary Clough of Dinuba, Ca.; Lola Follis of Beeville, Arthur Boatman of Colorado Springs, Colo.; Amy Underwood and Grace Wooten, both of Lubbock. Mrs. Boatman has lived in Lubbock since 1967.

Members of the Lubbock County 4-H Dog Obedience class recently held graduation for those completing the course. First place winner of the most improved dog was Joe Thomas. Second place was Jim Adams. Other members completing the course were Jim Burton, Clay Enger, Sue Parrigin, James Berry, Camie Enger and John Berry. Sandra Harbin was instructor and Dorothy McDowell acted as judge for the graduation ceremony.

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ROUND STEAK	ARM CUT LB.	1.59	PORK BNLS. SHO.	LB.	1.29
TEXAS STEAK	LEAN BONELESS LB.	1.89	BEEF SKINNED DE-VEINED LIVER	LB	69c
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PEOPLE PLACES THINGS

Actress Assists In Arrest

CLEVELAND (AP) — Actress Anna Maria Alberghetti is credited with assisting Los Angeles police in the arrest of a man wanted on murder charges in Cleveland.

Russell Legrand, 25, was taken into custody in Los Angeles Monday on a charge of unlawful flight. Detectives had been tipped off that he was living in a Skid Row hotel, and that Legrand's girlfriend was seeking domestic employment.

The detectives decided to call people who were hiring domestics. By coincidence, their first call went to Miss Alberghetti, who had just hired a woman matching the description of Legrand's girlfriend. The actress gave police the woman's phone number, which turned out to be the number of the hotel where Legrand was staying.



ALBERGHETTI

Whistler Wants Record

PORT HURON, Mich. (AP) — Ralph Horst Giese is a serious whistler and is intent on claiming the glory he believes his avocation deserves.

The 19-year-old machinist's helper believes he already has whistled himself to a world's record and he wants a place in the Guinness Book of World Records.

Giese can whistle 180 notes in one breath. He has even auditioned for the "Gong Show," but has yet to be called out to perform on the television program.

But Giese has a problem. Despite his ambition and oral talents, there is no category in the Guinness record book for whistlers. Nonetheless, he has spent \$2,000 in the past two years trying to lay stake to a world's record.

Is Giese discouraged?
"I whistle for fun," he says. "Really, it's kind of exciting. I'll whistle for a beer or my dinner when people ask me to. Heck, I'll whistle when anybody asks me too."

Writer Loses Citizenship

VIENNA (AP) — Playwright Pavel Kohout said Tuesday his expatriation from Czechoslovakia at age 50 means "I have to start from zero."

Kohout, a signer of a human rights manifesto and subjected to police harassment and persecution while in Czechoslovakia, was informed of his revoked citizenship last October. Last Friday he learned that Czechoslovak authorities had thrown out his appeal and also that his wife, Jelena, had been stripped of her citizenship.

"The only real reason for taking her citizenship away was that she is my wife," Kohout said. "She was told that she was in constant touch with me and met all the people I met."

One of the reasons the Czechoslovak authorities listed for Kohout's expatriation was that he planned to lead the political opposition when he returned to the country.

Nude Not 'Public Figure'

NEW YORK (AP) — Fashion model Patti Hansen is not a "public figure" just because she sometimes poses in the nude, a state judge says.

Justice Charles Tierney issued his ruling Monday in a lawsuit brought by Miss Hansen against "High Society," a magazine which reproduced two nude pictures of her.

Tierney issued a preliminary injunction barring further sale or distribution of the magazine's "Collector's Edition No. 2."

The thrust of their defense is that she is a "public figure" and in essence argue that her figure is in the public domain," the judge said.

He dismissed that defense and said it was simple case of using a commercial product without permission.

The judge acknowledged that Miss Hansen had posed for fashion magazines such as "Vogue" and "Harper's Bazaar" as well as appearing in the nude in arty publications put out by photographer Helmut Newton.

'Papa' Issued Warning

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — John Phillips, a member of the "Mamas and Papas" singing group of the 1960s, was issued a warning ticket for allegedly driving his Cadillac with its headlights off, police said.

The 44-year-old Greenwich resident, who received the ticket Tuesday night, currently is free on bond in another connection. He and his wife, Genevieve, 31, were arrested at their home Dec. 12 and charged with stealing Phillips' 8-year-old son, Tamerlane, from his legal guardian in California.

Garner's Story Disputed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — There are now two versions of the fight on a canyon road involving actor James Garner and a brother and sister driving behind him in another car.

A lawyer for a man who surrendered to police Tuesday in the Jan. 14 incident says Garner started the whole thing. When it was over, Garner had head cuts and loosened teeth.

Aubrey L. Williams was booked for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon. His sister, Deborah Williams, was booked for investigation of robbery. Both were freed on bail.

According to attorney Wesley Russell, his clients were twice rebuffed trying to pass Garner's car when the actor speeded up and swerved into their path. Finally, the pair say, Garner stopped his car in the middle of the road.

Russell says that when Williams approached Garner to ask him to move his car, words were exchanged and Garner kicked Williams. Russell says Williams retaliated with punches to the face.

Garner, star of the recently-canceled television show "The Rockford Files," has said the incident began when a driver tried to pass him, causing a collision. Garner says the driver jumped from his car and began punching him through an open window. Garner adds that he got out of his own car and was knocked to the ground by repeated blows.

Udall To Get Big Bill

BIG STONE GAP, Va. (AP) — Rep. Morris Udall may be getting a \$700 bill from the seven coal-producing counties in southwestern Virginia.

It seems the Arizona Democrat, a champion of strip mine control legislation, told Rep. William Wampler, R-Va., in 1977 that he personally would pay \$100 to any county in Virginia that was hurt by strip mine controls.

Well, says B.V. Cooper, executive director of the Virginia Surface Mining and Reclamation Association, every coal county in the state has suffered a loss of employment since a strip-mining bill backed by Udall became law in 1977.

Cooper adds, "Our organization will advise him (Udall) of the addresses of the seven county administrators where he can send seven \$100 checks."

Overdue Taxes In Print

SIDNEY, British Columbia (AP) — Residents of this Vancouver Island community will find their names in print if they don't pay overdue taxes.

The City Council voted last week to begin publishing names of deadbeats in two local newspapers in an effort to force some people to pay back taxes owed to the town.

Alderman Ross Martin said Monday that seven or eight offenders in the community are "people that habitually delay payment for their personal profit, and pay just before the property is in jeopardy."

He added that all the cases have not been reviewed and those classified as "hardship" cases will not have their names published.

Martin said the same tactic was used several years ago and produced almost instant results.

Winning Ticket Found

CINCINNATI (AP) — State lottery officials can stop looking for a missing 50-cent Pyramid ticket worth \$150,000. A supermarket cashier in Cincinnati has it. It was a gift from Louis Angeline.

"I'm glad somebody won," said Angeline, who gives away the tickets the way John D. Rockefeller gave away dimes. "I don't care. I always treat people nice."

Angeline, 66, is a retired Cincinnati Gas and Electric Co. employee and a former newspaper vendor. He began passing out lottery tickets to friends and acquaintances about a year ago.

Angeline always buys his tickets — sometimes 50 at a time — at General Sales Co., the outlet pinpointed by state officials as selling the winning ticket in the Jan. 17 drawing.

When a General Sales employee told Angeline that the winning ticket had been sold at the agency, he guessed that he might have bought it and that it was among the tickets he gave away.

"He told me somebody got a winning ticket," Angeline said. "I said, 'I might have given it away.'"

Not until Tuesday did the Mount Healthy cashier, who has asked not to be identified, realize that she held the winning ticket.

"She didn't look at the ticket until yesterday," said regional lottery manager Harold Heekin. "She (originally) thought she won \$5. She was the most emotional winner I've seen in five years."

Murder Trial Jury To Hear Evidence Today

A panel of five women and seven men will begin hearing evidence this morning in what is expected to be the lengthy murder trial of Maurice Eugene Dancy.

After spending a full day Wednesday questioning 60 prospective jurors, attorneys finally agreed upon the dozen veniremen shortly before 4 p.m.

Fifty-six of the prospective panel members reportedly told the court that they had heard of the case, in which Dancy is accused of the beating death of a Texas Tech University graduate student.

However, defense counsel Tom Cannon and Mary Anne Wiley and prosecutors Jim Bob Darnell and John T. Montford were able to agree on a panel they believe will be able to objectively assess the evidence.

Earlier this week, 99th District Court Judge Thomas L. Clinton spent almost two days hearing testimony and receiving evidence offered by Cannon and Miss Wiley in an attempt to have the trial moved from Lubbock County.

Clinton tentatively denied the venue change Tuesday afternoon, but reserved final judgment on the defense motion until Wednesday's juror selection process.

Prosecutors are expected to call at least 23, and possibly as many as 37, witnesses in their effort to prove Dancy killed 31-year-old Claude Ventry Bridges. Bridges' body was discovered Aug. 21 at his 2824 23rd St. residence.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Feliciano Morales of 714 E. Regis St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 11:55 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Herrera of McAdoo on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 7:28 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Joiner of 1908 28th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces at 6:09 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. Mrs. Jeff Kuper of 2902 3rd St. Apt. E21, on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces at 4:42 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Hawkins of Denver City on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 7:28 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vasquez of 510 E. Tulane St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces at 4:28 a.m. today in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John McAlexander of 1102 58th St. Apt. 94, on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 3 1/2 ounces at 12:47 a.m. today in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Caballero of Wilson on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces at 6:47 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Isaac of 2607 R.E. St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces at 11:31 a.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cadenhead of 224 Harmon St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces at 2:51 a.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Claborn of 603 Ave. W on the birth of a daughter weighing 9 pounds 2 1/2 ounces at noon Tuesday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rodriguez of Route 7, Box 896, on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 12 ounces at 4:02 p.m. Tuesday in West Texas Hospital.

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Lamb County Officials Seek New Road

A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Approval for nearly \$1 million in area road projects has been requested from the Highways and Public Transportation Commission by Lamb and Hartley county officials.

Lamb County County Judge Don Joyner presented the commission with a request for an extension of FM 2910, from FM 2910 two miles south of US 70 east to an intersection with FM 303 north of Sudan.

The 2.7-mile project would cost an estimated \$630,000.

Projected traffic for the year of completion is estimated at 200 vehicles per day, according to the Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

Hartley County's request involves a 4.4-mile farm-to-market facility from FM 807 three miles north of Hartley east to a

county road. Estimated traffic is from 75 to less than 25 vehicles per day. Cost is estimated at \$333,000. The route is used for school buses and mail delivery, with the Hartley County School District running four routes, of which three use the road.

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OFFICIAL RECORDS

Marriage Licenses
 Tommy Lee Collins, 25, and Dorothy Dav-
 is, 29, both of Lubbock.
 Sammy Wayne Hickman, 19, and Karla
 Doylene Webb, 21, both of Lubbock.
 Freddy Carol Buck, 28, and Marie Louise
 Wieberg, 23, both of Lubbock.
 Kenneth Gail Forson, 45, and Doris Jean
 Elliott, 48, both of Lubbock.
 Steven Martinez, 20, and Dolores Segovia
 Garcia, 29, both of Lubbock.
 Mitchell Clinton Hovden, 23, and Sharon
 Lee London, 26, both of Lubbock.
 Roy Lee Sutton, 28, and Wanda Ferne Wil-
 liamson, 41, both of Lubbock.
 Gilberto Rivera Cardona, 49, and Otila
 Lara, 43, both of Lubbock.
 Paul Michael Bury, 28, Baltimore, Md.,
 and Irene Lucinda Armenta, 28, Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT
Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
 In the estate of the late Ronald Forrest Witt,
 application to probate will by Mildred Darlene
 Witt, applicant.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
 Lillian Nipp and Jerry Nipp, suit for divorce.
 Rebecca Susan Sell and Milton Earl Sell,
 suit for divorce.
 Idalou State Bank against Joe Bartlett, suit
 on note.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
 Appliance Buyers Credit Corporation against
 Heriberto Gomez Jr., suit on collision.
 First National Bank at Lubbock against
 Arthur Cervantez, suit on note.

Texas Tech University against Rick D.
 Merritt, suit on note.

99TH DISTRICT COURT
Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
 Carlos Velasquez against Texas Employers'
 Insurance Association, suit to set aside.

137TH DISTRICT COURT
Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
 Vernon Gibson against Liberty Mutual Fire
 Insurance Co., suit to set aside.

Divorces Granted
 Stephen T. Hanson and Linda E. Hanson
 R.W. Darnell and I.J. Darnell.
 Glenda Faye Fisher and Franklin Eugene
 Fisher.

3rd Court of Civil Appeals
 Orders
 Affirmed:
 Harris County Water Control and Improve-
 ment District No. 110 vs. Texas Water Rights
 Commission, Travis.
 National Resort Communities Inc. vs.
 Clyde Holleman, Travis.

Reversed and remanded:
 The Society of Separatists Inc. and
 Madalyn Murray O'Hair vs. Susan Lee Jones
 Strobel, Travis.

Texas Supreme Court
 Mandamus conditionally granted.
 Cynthia Burr vs. Judge Frederick Shannon,
 original proceeding.

Lower courts reversed, judgment re-
 versed.

Robert P. Glass vs. Gary Lee Anderson,
 Harris.
 Civil appeals reversed, remanded to that
 court.

Angelina Salvaggio vs. Brazos County Wa-
 ter Control & Improvement District No. 1,
 Brazos.

Civil appeals reversed, trial court af-
 firmed:
 Viola Gwendolyn Lucik vs. Carolyn Taylor
 and Henry Fairley III, Dallas.
 Civil appeals reversed, appeal dismissed:
 Ralph D. Gray vs. Wallinda Gray Rankin,
 Coryell, (on writ of error).

Writ of error granted:
 Corpus Christi Bank & Trust vs. Walter
 James Roberts, Nueces.
 El Paso National Bank vs. Shriners Hospi-
 tal for Crippled Children, El Paso (2).

Writ of error refused, no reversible error:
 Medical Directors Inc. vs. Aline Kees, Har-
 ris.

Comptroller Bob Bullock vs. First National
 Bank of Fort Worth, Travis.
 Gulf Insurance Co. and Fidelity and Casu-
 alty Co. of New York vs. Dunlop Tire and
 Rubber Corp., Dallas.

Robert E. Hausmann vs. Texas Savings &
 Loan Association, Ward.
 James A. Eggers vs. Glen A. Hinkley, Dal-
 las.

Ronald D. Marshall vs. Zelma H. Kuehn,
 Harris.
 Texas Railroad Commission vs. Missouri
 Pacific Railroad Co., Travis.
 Guy H. James Construction Co. vs. L.B.
 Foster Co., Harris.

Philip R. Bishop vs. Raymond Eugene
 Scoggins, Henderson.
 Howard S. Perry vs. E.R. Stephensen, Bra-
 zos.

Citizens Building Inc. vs. E.L. Azios, Har-
 ris.
 W.D.R. vs. Taylor County Child Welfare
 Unit, Taylor.
 Richard Dickerson vs. B.W. Reeves, Dallas.

Gulf Insurance Co. vs. J.W. Blair, Collin.

Motions
 Rehearing of applications for writ of error
 overruled:
 Kenneth Eugene Davis vs. David Curtis
 Thompson, Randall.
 Keenan E. Wallace vs. Joman & Crimen
 Inc., El Paso.

Texas Court of Criminal Appeals
 Affirmed:
 Ex parte Clyde Cain, Tarrant (prior opin-
 ion withdrawn, reversal set aside).
 Donald Pirkle, Lubbock.
 Warren J. Schneider, Dallas.
 James Ray Parker, Williamson.
 Gerald Robert Bilbrey, Dallas.
 Larry Davis Furtick, Wichita.
 Alan Craig Carner, Dallas.
 Arthur Nolan McManneres, Harris.
 Willie Ray Coley, Steven Clyde Valentine
 and Roy Michael Hampton, Dallas.
 Frazier Walker and Billy J. Chriesman,
 Harris.

Guadalupe Rodriguez Galvan, Nolan.
 John Walter Berry, Tarrant.
 Jo Ann Brown, Bexar.
 Clifford Ray Deloney, Dallas.
 Tommy Paul Edward, Jefferson.
 Benny George Barrington, Bexar.
 Michael Alan Stuart, Harris.
 Gerardo Loa Jr., Hockley.
 George Kokinda, Reeves.
 Bruce Heckard, Dallas.
 Ramon Simon Dominguez, El Paso.

Darris Wilson, Julius Daniel Joseph and
 Eugene Blackmon, Harris.
 Phillip Nyle Tignor, Hopkins.
 Karl Hall, Nacogdoches.
 Bobby Joe Knowles, Nueces.
 Clinton Taylor and Herman Wayne Sher-
 man, Smith.

Charles Ray Burkett, Wichita.
 William S. Morgan Jr., Dallas.
 Woodie Herman Wallace, Harris.
 Daniel C. Lozano, Nueces.
 Maximo Saldivar, San Patricio.
 Ralph E. Philips, Travis.

Reversed, prosecution dismissed:
 Robert L. Pater, El Paso.
 Clyde Edward Akins, Harris.

Remanded to trial court for competency
 hearing:
 Ex parte Eddie Ray Harris, McLennan.

Habeas corpus relief granted:
 Ex parte Herman L. Johnson, Harris.

Court's motion for rehearing denied:
 Michael W. Jackson, Bell.

Appellant's motion for rehearing granted
 in part and denied in part:
 Harvey Don Christian, McLennan.

State's motion for rehearing granted:
 Donald Pirkle, Lubbock.

Appellant's motion for rehearing over-
 ruled:
 Larry Plunkett, Palo Pinto.

Appeal dismissed:
 Ex parte Joe Tillmon Patterson, Franklin.
 Claude Edward Parks, Dallas.
 Mel Osborne Montgomery, Harris.

Appeal abated:
 Ross Edwin Roe, Dallas.
 Henry Mendez, Palo Pinto.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 Thomas M. Knowell and wife to Mary
 Elaine Dunaway, Lot 129 Indian Hills Addn.
 Mark L. Bronsak and wife to Warren Rus-
 sell Sudduth III and wife, Lot 283 Guillot Gar-
 dens Addn.
 Ava Lee Day to Travis Culpepper and wife
 and T. Lynn Culpepper, Lot 2 Ridgeview Es-
 tates Addn.
 Emmitt E. Hayes and wife to Merrill
 Lynch Relocation Management Inc., Lot 469
 Raintree Addn.
 Merrill Lynch Relocation Management
 Inc. to DeForest Barkley Voorhees Jr. and
 wife, Lot 469 Raintree Addn.
 Bill H. Walls and wife to Hiram Lopez and
 wife, Lot 9 Clowers Addn.
 Raymond Hogan to City of Lubbock, W12
 1 2 Lot 10, E. 2 of Lot 11 Blk 44 Overton
 Addn.
 Basil L. Webb, trustee, to Clint Homes
 Inc., Lot 31 Robbie Marion Hts.
 Basil L. Webb, trustee, to Lee Webb, Lot
 97 Robbie Marion Hts.
 Gaylord Kinard and wife to Oma Friday,
 8.173 acres of west part of N. 2 of N. 2 of Sec.
 Blk 20.
 David A. Roman and wife to Ronald Lee
 Pyle and wife, Lot 170 University Pines.
 Wayne G. Putman and wife to Johnny W.
 Putman and wife, Tract of NE. 4 Sec. 39 Blk
 AK.
 Mary Louise Tyner Bridges to Gary John
 Hamilton and wife, Lot 9 Blk 30 Ellwood

Place Addn.
 C. Robert Coleman and wife to Bobby Joe
 Addison and wife, Lot 79 India Acres Addn.
 Pat Barnard and wife to William C. Bailey
 and wife, Lot 2 Blk 1 Massey Hts. Addn.
 Gene Turner Const. Inc. to Melvin D. Sim-
 mons and wife, Lot 1 Hays Estates.
 Annie Margaret Clark and others to Billie
 "Bio-Ply" Morrison, Lots 189, 190 Yellow
 House Canyon Addn.
 Estella Brown to Elma Brown, Sena
 Brown and Bobbie Jean Bachus, W120 acres
 of S. 2 of Blk. C Sec. 98, E. 2 of NE. 4 Blk. C.
 C.M. Anderson to Mustang Mobile Homes,
 Lots 4, 6 Blk. 1 Burleson & Osborn's Canyon
 Addn.
 M.L. Adams and wife to Mustang Mobile
 Homes, Lots 7, 8 Blk. 1 Burleson and Osborn's
 Canyon Addn.

Elsie Lenora Hindman and others to Mus-
 tang Mobile Homes, E125 Lot 9 Blk. 1 Burle-
 son & Osborn's Canyon Addn. less a tract.
 Michael J. Hodge and wife to James E.
 Daugherty III and wife, Lot 196 Park Lor-
 raine.
 Maxey Lumber Company to Bob Prater,
 Lot 173 Meadowgreen.
 David Pirtle to Sue M. Pirtle, Lot 507 Far-
 rar Estates Addn.

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U.S. Hints Willingness To Discuss Iranian Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration hinted Wednesday that it may be willing to discuss U.S. economic and military aid to Iran if the American hostages held in Tehran are released.

The suggestion came as the administration again delayed announcement of anticipated action to impose new economic sanctions against the Iranian government.

The overture to Iran, made through the State Department, is part of an evolving administration strategy designed to rally Muslim countries in Southwest Asia and the Middle East against the Soviet Union.

One element of the strategy is a softening of U.S. pressures on Iran, where some 50 Americans were seized by Islamic militants Nov. 4 in a takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

The militants holding the hostages have demanded that the United States arrange the return of the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi to Iran to face trial, and presumably execution. The shah, deposed a year ago, now is in Panama.

President Carter signaled the new approach toward Iran on Monday in a written State of the Union message to Congress. He said the United States has "no basic quarrel" with the regime of revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and is prepared to establish "a new and mutually beneficial relationship" with Iran.

Carter stressed, at the same time, that the hostages must be released first. The point was underlined Wednesday by Hoding Carter, the State Department spokesman, as he reiterated that the taking of hostages violates international law.

However, the spokesman said, the United States and Iran "share some problems that have become very manifest over the last month."

Referring to the Soviet thrust into Afghanistan, which borders Iran, he said circumstances in the region have changed in the last month and should be addressed jointly.

Asked about U.S. aid to Iran, the spokesman said, "I'm neither ruling it

out nor ruling it in. I'm suggesting we would like to discuss the possibility of a new and more mutually beneficial relationship."

U.S.-Iranian relations were strained even before the embassy seizure. The revolutionary regime in Tehran resented past U.S. support for the shah, which included the sale of top-line American jets and other weapons. Some \$14 billion in contracts were canceled by Iranian revolutionary government after the shah was forced to flee the country.

The U.S. aid to Iran under the shah was designed to bolster the friendly government against potential aggressors and to assure continued American oil supplies from the Persian Gulf.

Presumably, any aid to the Khomeini regime generally would be based on the same principle.

The delay in imposing new economic sanctions against Iran was explained by spokesman Carter as prompted by a need to adopt new legal regulations. He denied there was any change in the administration's intention to go ahead with new economic sanctions.

A senior U.S. official told reporters at the State Department last week that the sanctions would be applied within a few days. President Carter on Sunday reaffirmed they would be imposed but did not say when.

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Waco Court Ordered To Take Second Look At Man's Conviction

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals ordered a Waco state district court Wednesday to take a second look at the conviction of a man given 5,000 years in prison in the stabbing death of his 92-year-old grandfather.

The appeals court agreed there were errors during the pretrial mental competency hearing for Eddie Ray Harris.

Harris was found guilty in the June 1973 death of Bunk Robinson. Robinson was stabbed several times with a 12-inch butcher knife. Nettie Norman — Harris'

85-year-old great aunt — was also stabbed to death that day.

Harris, who was 26 at the time of the slayings, was not charged in the Norman death.

The criminal appeals court ordered the Waco court to look into the feasibility of holding a "retrospective competency hearing" for Harris. The results of that proceeding will be sent back to the appeals court for review.

The high court had affirmed the conviction in May 1973, but a writ of habeas

corpus filed for Harris succeeded Wednesday in reopening the case.

Harris pleaded insanity at the trial and his appeal claimed the trial judge improperly defined insanity for the jury. The high court said the test of competency is whether an accused can consult with his lawyer with a "reasonable degree of rational understanding and whether he has a rational as well as a factual understanding of the proceedings against him."

The judge's charge to the jury said insanity was an "inability at this time ... to understand the difference between right and wrong and inability in mind to understand and appreciate the nature of the crime."

The appeals court said the jury charge was unconstitutional.

Other opinions handed down Wednesday by the appeals court:

- Upheld the murder conviction and 50-year sentence for Larry Davis Furtick of Wichita County in the 1975 death of his infant stepson.
- Upheld the murder conviction and 25-year sentence for John Walter Berry in the 1976 shooting death of Gerald Alexander in a Fort Worth bar.
- Upheld the murder conviction of

Benny George Barrington of San Antonio in the 1976 stabbing death of Vicente Moreno. Barrington was sentenced to life in prison.

• Upheld the conviction of Maximo Saldivar in the shooting death of a fellow

band member in Aransas Pass in 1977.

• Upheld the murder conviction and 99-year sentence of Steven Clyde Valentine in the 1976 beating, stabbing and strangling death of a fellow Dallas County Jail inmate.

Appeals Court Reverses Earlier Rape Opinion

A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Court of Criminal Appeals today withdrew its earlier opinion overturning the Lubbock County conviction of Donald Pirkle, sentenced to 25 years for aggravated rape, and affirmed the conviction.

— the attempted rape of another girl on Jan. 30, 1973 — constituted reversible error.

Pirkle was charged with a rape occurring Jan. 21, 1974.

The state had requested a rehearing in the case, which was granted by the court.

The full court said that Pirkle "did not apprise the trial court of the error that he complains of on appeal."

In an unrelated case, the court upheld

the revocation of probation of Gerardo Loa Jr., found guilty of felony possession of marijuana in Hockley County.

The state moved to revoke his probation, alleging he had violated the terms of probation by possessing marijuana, driving while intoxicated and being intoxicated in a public place.

The trial court sustained the allegations regarding the DWI charge, and the appeals court upheld the revocation.

Mrs. O'Hair Slander Verdict Reversed

AUSTIN (AP) — A \$45,000 slander verdict against atheist leader Madalyn Murray O'Hair was reversed on technical grounds Wednesday by the 3rd Court of Civil Appeals.

The court returned the lawsuit to an

Austin district court for a new trial.

Susan Strobel, a former employee of Mrs. O'Hair's American Atheist Center here, had won the original verdict in a district court jury trial.

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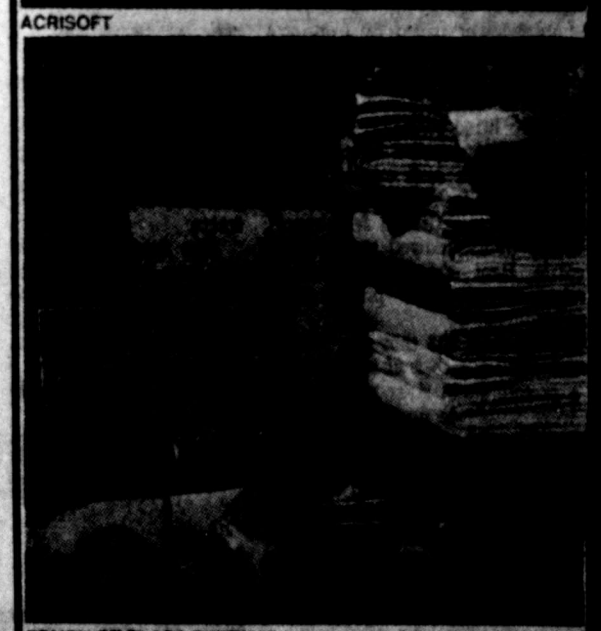
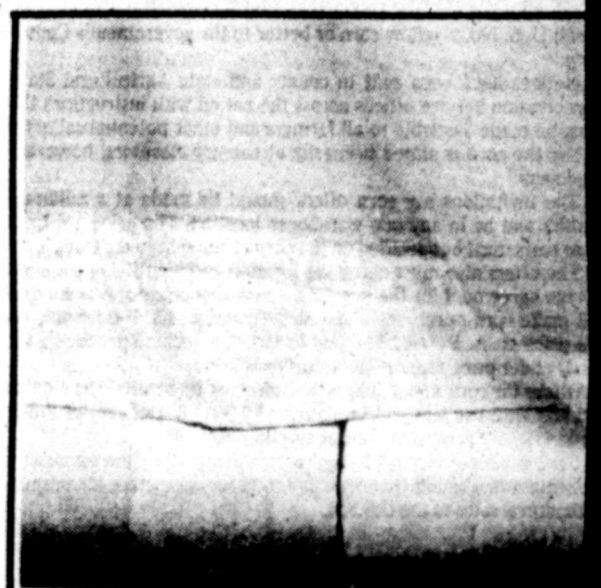
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PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

A JOINT PETITION WITH THE SUPREME Court to hear a case involving Occupational Safety and Health Administration regulations governing worker exposure to cotton dust is expected to be filed by the American Textile Manufacturers Institute and several member companies.

Although the group has until April 10 to file the petition, it will file before March 26, according to Greg Tobin, attorney for the textile interests.

The standards involved in the legal battle between the textile and cotton industries and OSHA now are scheduled to become effective March 26. A stay of enforcement, ordered in October, was lifted earlier this month.

The District of Columbia Federal Circuit Court of Appeals on Jan. 11 also refused to re-hear the case, either by a three-judge or 11-judge panel.

If the Supreme Court refuses to hear the case, no other legal appeal processes are available to the cotton and textile industries.

THE CIRCUIT COURT RULED IN OCTOBER that the Occupational Safety and Health Administration had the right to set standards limiting the amount of cotton dust to which workers were exposed without performing a cost-benefit analysis of the regulations.

However, the Supreme Court is expected to rule soon on a case involving the chemical benzene, in which the U. S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals said OSHA had to make a cost-benefit analysis before instituting any regulations on the industry.

Other cotton organizations are awaiting the benzene ruling before filing with the Supreme Court.

Philip Wakelyn of the National Cotton Council said the NCC would file a petition but he did not know when.

Neal Gillen, vice president of the American Cotton Shippers Association, said the ACSA had not made a decision on filing. "I would like to see the ruling on the benzene case before I make a recommendation on further action," he said.

Don Wallace of the Cotton Warehouse Association of America said that although his group had not yet made a decision on the CWAA was leaning toward filing. He said the decision would be made within the next week.

FARMERS WHO PLACED CORN IN THE grain reserve program between Oct. 22 and Jan. 7 will be eligible for a waiver of the first-year interest charges, the U. S. Department of Agriculture announced Wednesday.

The USDA said Oct. 22 was when immediate entry of 1978 and 1979 corn crops was authorized and Jan. 7 was when the new reserve rules took effect.

Interest that accrued before Jan. 7 still will be owed by the farmer, the USDA said, but the government is waiving the interest which accrued beginning Jan. 7.

Howard Hjort, the USDA's chief economist, said the interest charges for the grain reserve program now are at 9 percent.

Very little corn was put into the reserve in late October and November, Hjort said, and most of the 1979-crop corn in the reserve went into the program in December.

The government would have received about \$10 million from the interest that was waived Wednesday, Hjort said.

MEANWHILE, THE USDA HAS ISSUED invitations to local market sellers to sell U. S. No. 2 yellow corn or better to the government's Commodity Credit Corp.

Notices have been sent to county and state Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service offices across the nation with instructions that the invitations be made available to all farmers and other potential sellers. The offering to buy the corn is aimed primarily at country elevators, however, rather than producers.

The invitations say corn offers should be made at a minimum of 500,000 bushels and be in any one warehouse location. The price per bushel on an in-store basis must be specified on the corn offers sent to the CCC.

The offers also must name the location and identifying code of the uniform storage agreement for the warehouse in which delivery is to be made. The CCC will make corn purchases under this invitation, KC-P-Corn-400, on a competitive price basis. Potential sellers to the CCC include producers with corn currently under price support loans, officials said.

Offers for corn under this invitation must be received by the CCC by Feb. 4 and successful sellers will be notified by Feb. 8. Delivery of the corn must be made within 30 days of acceptance of the contract.

This invitation is part of the program designed by the administration to alleviate grain marketing channel congestion resulting from the suspension of U. S. agricultural sales to the U. S. S. R.

COTTON FUTURES SOARED TO NEW CONTRACT highs across the board for the second consecutive day before closing Wednesday with gains of 115 to 102 points in nearby months.

Floor brokers noted high open interest and strong daily volumes as constructive market influences. Estimated volume was 15,000 lots.

The market at mid-session had surpassed previous contract highs on hectic trading stemming from reports of more export sales to the Far East and a flight of speculative buying from precious metals. Brokers said large-lot buying by commission houses had replaced earlier mixed activity and light trade selling.

New-crop December led the day's gainers, closing up 124 points at 76 cents. (Corn futures closed 4 1/2 to 5 cents a bushel higher, reportedly on expectations that the CCC soon will begin buying unspecified amounts of corn and on talk that the grain reserve may be opened to all growers. Soybean futures finished 13 1/2 to 11 1/2 cents a bushel higher.)

China earlier this week was said to be inquiring for a substantial amount of almost all growths for April-June shipment but no sales were reported.

Telnet trading totaled 28,897 bales on an average price of 53.60 cents and an average over the loan of 1.216 points. Price quotes in general were up 50 points, although some qualities — primarily mike groups 3, 4 and 5 in the higher grades — were unchanged.

Cattle Futures Close Lower

By Reuters

CHICAGO — Cattle futures closed 7 to 95 points lower paced by February Wednesday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Sales totaled 33,821 lots.

Active commission house and local short covering lifted prices off daily lows after midday but demand faded at the close. Houses with cash cattle connections were sellers from the start. Lingered effects of the cattle on feed report were cited. Overshadowed were higher cash cattle. Beef was still reported in slow demand although prices were marked up.

Deliveries total 333 thus far. Wholesale beef was up 1 to 2 to 96 1/2 to 99 1/2 cents a pound, f.o.b. river points. Cash cattle were steady to up \$1.50 with the best top \$66.50 per hundredweight at Illinois Direct. Slaughter was 117,000 head. About 9,400 head are expected today at the major markets.

Feeder cattle futures closed 5 to 60 lower on sales of 3,147 cars. March paced the decline.

Futures attracted local and commission house short covering after midday and posted gains in some months. Follow

through was lacking, however, on spillover selling from the live cattle pit. Easily offset was firmer beef.

There have been 363 deliveries thus far. Cash feeder cattle were up \$2 to off \$3 with the best top \$105 at Jefferson City. Receipts at the major markets are expected to total 5,000 head.

Hog futures closed 5 to 57 lower, paced by April. Volume was 8,318 contracts.

The market recovered from mid-session lows on local and commission house short covering but demand was short-lived. Spillover selling from other meat pits and lower cash hogs kept futures under pressure. Houses with cash hog connections were persistent sellers.

U.S. Alert To Grain Bootlegging Efforts

WASHINGTON (AP) — An administration farm official said Wednesday federal legal action is possible against anyone caught trying to bootleg embargoed grain to the Soviet Union from U.S. ports.

But the official, as others told Congress earlier, admitted some slippage could occur if a handful of other countries decide to provide the Soviets with additional corn and wheat.

"We do not feel any significant direct slippage (will occur) at all from the United States, Canada, Australia and the European Community, in accord with the agreement and understanding that we have reached," a senior Agriculture Department official said.

Howard W. Hjort, the department's chief economist and policy analyst, said those countries and the United States are continuing to monitor the flow of grain to the Soviet Union.

President Carter on Jan. 4 embargoed the delivery of 17 million metric tons of corn and wheat that the Soviet Union was expected to get this year. An additional 8 million metric tons, provided by a 1975 agreement, can still be delivered but is being held up by dockworkers refusing to load Soviet cargoes.

Testifying before Congress on Tuesday, administration officials said American allies are cooperating in the grain action. Commerce Secretary Philip M.

Klutznick, without being specific, said the U. S. "will take appropriate measures" against nations that step up grain exports to the Soviet Union.

Even so, Congress was told that the Soviet Union might get 4 million to 9 million metric tons of grain from foreign sources not abiding by the embargo action.

Hjort said, "Most of that is associated with Argentina, South Africa, Thailand and other minor sources." But if as much as 9 million metric tons of grain is provided the Soviets in this manner, the suppliers would have to deprive some of their traditional customers, he said.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds.

The Commerce Department as part of its licensing program is monitoring the flow of U.S. grain and has various authorities for filing criminal and administrative actions against violators, Hjort said.

"Those can reach rather far. They can reach to anybody involved in a transaction," Hjort said.

"If a vessel is loaded at one of our ports that, according to documents, is going to some place other than the Soviet Union and it becomes apparent that it's going to the Soviet Union, they can take action against anybody involved... the domestic shipper, the exporter, the ship owner, the licensee of that vessel, he said."

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

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

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
LIVE BEEF CATTLE					
42,000 lbs., cents per lb.	64.45	64.45	63.10	63.50	-95
Apr	67.25	67.25	66.20	66.40	-60
May	69.50	69.50	68.50	68.20	-30
Jul	69.37	69.37	68.30	68.97	-35
Aug	68.70	68.70	67.40	68.17	-23
Oct	69.80	69.80	67.50	67.60	-67
Dec	69.80	69.80	67.50	67.60	-67
Est. sales 34,091, sales Tues 24,455, off 1,752 from Mon					
Total open interest Tues 58,275, up 384 from Mon					

FEEDER CATTLE

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
42,000 lbs., cents per lb.	79.90	80.10	78.75	79.20	-40
Apr	80.75	80.95	79.60	80.27	-40
May	80.95	80.95	79.70	80.32	-63
Jul	80.30	81.00	79.75	80.50	-65
Aug	79.40	80.10	79.00	79.50	-40
Oct	79.50	79.50	78.55	79.10	-40
Nov	79.95	80.00	79.50	79.60	-35
Est. sales 4,111, sales Tues 5,462, off 1,351 from Mon					
Total open interest Tues 14,672, up 384 from Mon					

LIVE HOGS

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
30,000 lbs., cents per lb.	40.80	40.92	40.15	40.40	-50
Apr	39.95	40.25	39.35	39.45	-57
May	42.90	43.20	41.60	42.77	-28
Jul	43.70	44.30	43.02	43.47	-43
Aug	42.50	43.50	42.20	42.92	-68
Oct	41.90	42.80	41.60	42.00	-15
Dec	43.80	44.35	43.72	43.85	-45
Apr	45.70	45.70	45.70	45.70	-08
Est. sales 7,122, sales Tues 6,285, off 837 from Mon					
Total open interest Tues 25,468, up 170 from Mon					

SHELL EGGS

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
22,500 doz., cents per doz.	51.50	51.50	51.50	51.50	+2.00
Apr	51.50	51.50	51.50	51.50	+2.00
May	51.50	51.50	51.50	51.50	+2.00
Est. sales 1,184, sales Tues 1,478, off 294 from Mon					
Total open interest Tues 86, off 3 from Mon					

PORK BELLIES

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
38,000 lbs., cents per lb.	42.50	43.00	41.50	42.12	-48
Apr	42.50	43.00	41.50	42.12	-48
May	45.95	46.30	44.55	45.40	-40
Jul	45.95	46.30	44.55	45.40	-40
Aug	45.95	46.30	44.55	45.40	-40
Oct	52.50	52.90	52.20	52.60	-40
Est. sales 13,184, sales Tues 14,478, off 1,294 from Mon					
Total open interest Tues 27,540, up 634 from Mon					

Grain Futures

CHICAGO (AP) — All grain and soybean futures prices closed Wednesday with sharp gains on the Chicago Board of Trade after commercial firms bought up the limited supplies available.

Traders said anticipation that President Carter's address to the nation later Wednesday would signal an increase in international tensions caused some traders to even up their buy and sell positions before the close.

Soybeans, which gained as much as 13 cents in nearby months, also picked up some support when news of European interest in beans circulated on the trading floor.

Most of the grains and beans also ran into buy stops as prices rose, that is, orders to buy when prices reached a certain price in anticipation that they would continue to rise.

Board of Trade

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading Wednesday on the Chicago Board of Trade

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
WHEAT					
5,000 bu., dollars per bu.	4.50 1/2	4.43	4.50	4.57	+0 1/2
Apr	4.58	4.70	4.57 1/2	4.64 1/2	+0 1/2
May	4.66 1/2	4.75	4.65	4.69 1/2	+0 1/2
Jul	4.78	4.86	4.77	4.81	+0 1/2
Aug	4.95 1/2	5.05	4.95	4.99	+0 3/4
Oct	5.19	5.19	5.12	5.16	+0 5/8
Sales Tues 20,099					
Total open interest Tues 50,293, up 1,347 from Mon					

CORN

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
5,000 bu., dollars per bu.	2.71 1/2	2.75 1/2	2.71 1/2	2.74 1/2	+0 1/4
Apr	2.83 1/2	2.88 1/2	2.83 1/2	2.87 1/2	+0 1/4
May	2.93	2.97	2.93	2.96 1/2	+0 1/2
Jul	3.00	3.05	3.00 1/2	3.03 1/2	+0 1/2
Aug	3.08 1/2	3.14	3.08 1/2	3.12 1/2	+0 5/8
Oct	3.20	3.25	3.20	3.24 1/2	+0 4 1/2
Sales Tues 25,228					
Total open interest Tues 140,822, off 684 from Mon					

SOYBEANS

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
5,000 bu., dollars per bu.	6.51	6.73	6.61	6.72 1/2	+1 1/2
Apr	6.84	6.95	6.84	6.94 1/2	+1 1/2
May	7.02	7.14 1/2	7.02	7.14 1/2	+1 1/2
Jul	7.15	7.25	7.15	7.23 1/2	+1 1/2
Aug	7.20	7.28 1/2	7.20	7.28 1/2	+1 1/2
Oct	7.28 1/2	7.40	7.28 1/2	7.39 1/2	+1 1/2
Nov	7.46	7.57 1/2	7.46	7.57 1/2	+1 1/2
Mar	7.48 1/2	7.55 1/2	7.48	7.55 1/2	+1 1/2
Sales Tues 25,228					
Total open interest Tues 140,822, off 684 from Mon					

SOYBEAN OIL

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
42,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	23.65	24.00	23.65	23.97	+28
Apr	24.10	24.42	24.05	24.36	+27
May	24.45	24.80	24.45	24.77	+30
Jul	24.65	25.00	24.65	25.00	+35
Aug	24.90	25.25	24.90	25.20	+30
Oct	25.10	25.45	25.10	25.45	+35
Dec	25.45	25.90	25.45	25.83	+38
Jan	25.50	25.85	25.50	25.88	+38
Mar	25.80	26.20	25.80	26.17	+37

Soybean Meal

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
100 tons, dollars per ton	186.40	189.30	186.20	189.00	+3.10
Apr	197.00	200.00	195.00	197.00	+3.30
May	197.00	200.00	195.00	197.00	+3.30
Jul	200.00	202.00	200.00	202.00	+2.00
Aug	203.00	204.50	203.00	204.20	+1.20
Oct	204.50	206.00	204.50	206.00	+1.50
Dec	208.00	208.00	207.50	207.70	+2.40
Jan	210.00	211.50	210.00	211.50	+1.50
Est. sales 7,645					
Total open interest Tues 48,651, up 32 from Mon					

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat futures trading on the Kansas City Board of Trade

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
5,000 bu minimum, dollars per bushel	4.47	4.54	4.46 1/2	4.49 1/2	+0 1/2

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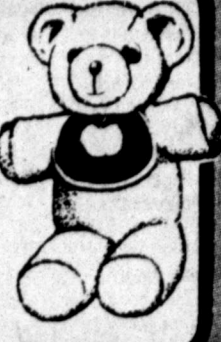
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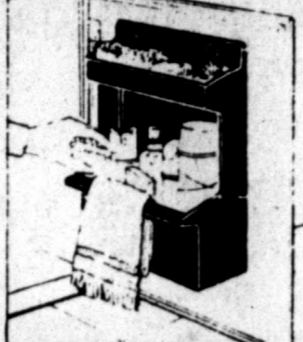
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Some Unreimbursed Expenses Deductible

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 11th in a series of tax tip articles provided by the Lubbock Chapter of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Taxpayers can deduct unreimbursed expenses incurred while using their automobiles for business, moving, charitable and medical purposes.

Taxpayers who maintain records of actual costs can claim operating expenses and fixed expenses, such as depreciation and insurance, for the business use of their automobile. Entitled to an optional mileage allowance method, taxpayers can deduct 18.5 cents per mile for the first 15,000 miles and 10 cents per mile for each additional mile when their automobiles are used for business.

However, taxpayers using their automobiles for moving, medical or charitable purposes may deduct only 8 cents a mile. Parking and toll fees may be claimed in addition to the mileage rate.

Some moving expenses connected with job-related relocations may be deductible on this year's income tax returns also.

Those expenses that may be deducted include the cost of travel to the new location, moving household goods and personal effects, remove house hunting trips, temporary living costs at the new location and certain expenses related to the disposition of an old residence and acquisition of a new home.

The distance between a taxpayer's new job and old residence must be at least 35 miles farther than the former home was from the former job.

These and other questions concerning your 1979 tax return will be answered in the Taxpayer Education program. This public service course, jointly-sponsored by the Lubbock Chapter of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants and the Internal Revenue Service, will be offered Feb. 12 and 14 from 7 to 10 p.m.

More than 30 CPAs will volunteer their time to assist taxpayers during a two-night informal program, which provides both instruction and question-and-

answer sessions. The course is available to the public at a charge of \$1 per person to cover administrative costs.

To register for the Taxpayer Education program, simply fill out the registration form below. Money and registration form must be mailed by Jan. 28.

Classes in Lubbock will be held at Lubbock High School and at Atkins, Evans, Smiley Wilson Junior and O.L. Slaton junior high schools.

Other locations include Roosevelt School, Plainview School, Littlefield High School and Floydada High School.



Texas Society
Of Certified
Public Accountants

Registration
Form
Taxpayer Education

Feb. 12 and 14, 1980 — 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Fee: \$1. per person

Location desired.....

Name:.....

Address:.....

(zip)

Return To:
Duane Allen, CPA
Pratas, Smith & Moore
815 Lubbock National Bank Bldg.
Lubbock, TX 79401

Mailing deadline: Jan. 28

Locations: Lubbock High School • Atkins Jr. High School
• Evans Jr. High School • Smiley Wilson Jr. High School
• O.L. Slaton Jr. High School • Roosevelt School • Plainview School • Littlefield High School • Floydada High School

Participants Discuss Plans For Sales Trip

Almost 30 participants in the three-day sales trip to Austin of the visitors and convention bureau met Wednesday morning in the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce offices to discuss final plans for the trip.

The Jan. 28-30 trip will be to familiarize and update association executives with the convention facilities available for their use in Lubbock, according to Judy Rogers, executive director of the visitors and convention bureau.

Miss Rogers said 90 percent of the associations in the state are in Austin. She has a list of about 475 associations the group will try to call on.

There is a wide variety in the types of organizations that will be visited, Miss Rogers said. Among the associations the Lubbock group will call on are the Parent Teachers Association of Texas, the Future Farmers of America, the Texas Restaurant Association, the Texas Automobile Dealers and the Texas Association of Children with Learning Disabilities.

Miss Rogers said convention groups brought \$15 million into Lubbock in 1979 and each of those dollars turned over an

Drinking Privileges Curtailed At School

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (AP) — Students at Central Connecticut State College returned from vacation Wednesday to face curtailed drinking privileges.

Dean of Student Affairs Richard L. Judd said the restrictions were necessary because of "a tremendous increase in problem drinking" since the state dropped the legal age from 21 to 18.

The school's new policy allows drinking within "reasonable limits" in dormitory rooms, as long as it's done by the "legal occupant" of the room and no more than one guest. "Keg parties" and "bring your own bottle" parties have been banned. And no liquor may be purchased using student organization funds.

Judd said 40 percent of the disciplinary problems at the college last year were related to drinking. Alcohol abuse, he said, led to fire on campus, other destruction of property, thefts and vandalism.

average of 7.2 times, making an economic impact of \$108 million in the city.

"The main importance of this trip is to meet with the association executives on a one-to-one basis and express our interest in hosting their conventions in Lubbock," she said.

The Lubbock volunteers will be working in groups of two, she said. She estimated that those groups would call on 250 to 300 of the 475 associations.

"There is no way we can call on everybody," she said. "But we will be calling on the ones who might be looking at Lubbock for a convention site."

She added that some organizations can't bring conventions to Lubbock because Lubbock doesn't have the accommodations to handle larger conventions.

"We are keying in on groups of 1,000 to 1,500 people, going all the way up to 6,000 people," she said. "Even the larger groups that might not be able to have a convention here could bring board meetings and seminars here."

At the Wednesday planning session, they finalized all hotel and airline reservations and completed arrangements for the trip, Miss Rogers said. There will be 22 people going for the three-day trip and eight people going for at least one of the days, she said.

Each person is paying his or her own expenses, she said.

Most of the group has been meeting on and off for a couple of months about the trip, she said.

"Everyone going knows why they are going and what we are going to do," Miss Rogers said. "We have been working on who to call and how to make a call."

Miss Rogers said this was her first time in more than four years in the business to organize a trip like this. "From the response we're getting, we are planning on making the trip every year," she said.

The Lubbock group will be pointing out a number of factors to association executives in trying to sell them on the idea of Lubbock as a convention site. Among those factors are the Memorial Civic Center, 3,000 hotel guest rooms, 80 daily airline flights, catering services, excellent restaurants, good shopping and Lubbock's central location in West Texas, she said.

WELCOME BACK TO THE GOOD TIMES!

Beginning February first, all Southwest planes will be back in service, and all Southwest flights will be back in the air. Until that time, we'll continue to fly our current limited schedule with the addition of Saturday service on January twenty-sixth. Call us at 762-8881 for more information and reservations. And please accept our thanks for your understanding. Welcome back, Texas, to the good times on Southwest Airlines!



SOUTHWEST. NO BETTER AIRLINE FOR LOVE OR MONEY.

CONTINUING STOCK REDUCTION SALE

UP TO 40% OFF
OUR ALREADY LOW OUTLET PRICES ON
QUALITY MEN'S WEAR AND OUTERWEAR.

COATS, RAINCOATS, VESTS AND JACKETS (including leather)
Sugg. Retail: \$40-\$200
Our Reg. \$20-\$160
NOW \$13³⁴ to \$106⁶⁷

SUITS
Men's 2 and 3 pc. designer suits.
Sugg. Retail: \$110-\$200
Our Reg. \$79-\$135
NOW \$47⁴⁰ to \$81

SPORT COATS
Blazers, Plaids, Checks, Herringbones. And more!
Sugg. Retail: \$135 Our Reg. \$89
NOW \$53⁴⁰

Plus comparable savings on famous-name dress slacks.

EXTRA 20% OFF
OUR ALREADY LOW OUTLET PRICES
THROUGHOUT OUR LADIES' DEPT.

COATS, RAINCOATS AND JACKETS
Sugg. Retail: \$52-\$105
Our Reg. \$40-\$69
NOW \$32 to \$55²⁰

SWEATERS
All popular styles. Wools, Wool blends, Cashmere Blends.
Sugg. Retail: \$54 Our Reg. \$21
NOW \$16⁸⁰

JUNIORS' SLACKS
Top labels. Top quality.
Sugg. Retail: \$23.50 Our Reg. \$11.50
NOW \$9²⁰

MISSES' COORDINATES — SAVE 50% OFF
MANUFACTURERS' SUGGESTED RETAIL.
Plus comparable savings on ladies' blouses, dresses and skirt sets.



PARKWAY CENTER
1821 Parkway Drive, Lubbock • Phone (806) 765-6871
Open Mon.-Sat. 10-6

Personal checks accepted with proper identification.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE CLASSIFIED

(General Classified with sub-classification each)

Announcements

1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemetery Lists
5. Lost and Found

Business and Finance

6. Franchises, Disinvestments, Opp.
7. Business For Sale
8. Business Wanted
9. Investments
10. Loans
11. Money Wanted

Business Services

12. Building Services
13. Building Materials
14. Miscellaneous
15. Professional Services
16. Women's Clothing
17. Child Care-Babysitting

Employment

18. Of Interest Male
19. Of Interest Female
20. Male or Female
21. Agents-Sales
22. Situation Wanted

Education

23. Schools
24. Kindergarten
25. Child Nursery

Recreation

26. Sports Equipment
27. Boats & Motors
28. Hunting, Fishing
29. Hunting Leases
30. Travel Trailers
31. Hobbies & Crafts

Merchandise

32. Farm Equipment
33. Feed, Seed, Grain
34. Livestock
35. Poultry
36. Auctions
37. Miscellaneous
38. Garage Sales
39. Furniture
40. Appliances
41. TV, Radio, Stereo
42. Musical Instruments
43. Antiques
44. Pets
45. Machinery & Tools
46. Wanted Miscellaneous
47. Office Machinery
48. Moving & Storage

Real Estate

49. Bedrooms
50. Unfurnished
51. Furnished
52. Unfurnished
53. Furnished
54. Mobile Homes
55. Resorts, Rentals
56. Business Properties
57. Office Space
58. Wanted To Rent
59. Farms For Sale

Transportation

60. Automobiles
61. Pickup Van Jeeps
62. Trucks, Trailers
63. Motorcycles
64. Airplane, Ins.
65. Wanted Cars
66. Repair, Parts

Legal Notices

67. Legal Notices

FOR YOUR CALL 762-8881

Classified advertisement in The Morning appears in the Evening the same day. Advertising in the Saturday Avalanche-Journal costs less.

12 WORDS
1 day, per word
2 days, per word
3 days, per word
4 days, per word
5 days, per word
6 days, per word
7th day
15 days, per word
30 days, per word
These rates are for insertions and apply only if special payments or large type play rates apply.
Out of town ads ANCE
In case of error, the advertiser will be responsible for the correction. The Publisher is not responsible for pure errors or misprintings of the charge. Please call early to avoid the deadline.

FINAL CLOSING FOR CLASSIFIED Daily 4:00 P.M. For Next Morning Saturday, Sunday 4:00 P.M. CLOSED ALL DAY Lubbock Avalanche-Journal 710 Avenue J Lubbock, TX

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

(General Classification arranged with sub-classifications listed under each)

Announcements

- 1. Lodges & Societies
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Business and Financial

- 6. Franchises, Distributorships, Investments, Opportunities
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- 18. Of Interest Male
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Education Training

- 23. Schools
24. Kindergarten
25. Child Nursery

Recreation

- 26. Sports Equipment
27. Boats & Yachts
28. Hunting, Fishing Supplies
29. Hunting Leases
30. Travel Trailers, Campers
31. Hobbies & Craft

Merchandise

- 32. Farm Equipment
33. Feed, Seed, Grain
34. Livestock
35. Poultry
36. Auctions
37. Miscellaneous
38. Garage Sales
39. Furniture
40. Appliances
41. TV-Radio-Stereo
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46. Wanted Miscellaneous
47. Office Machines & Supplies
48. Moving & Storage

Real Estate For Sale

- 49. Bedrooms
50. Unfurnished Houses
51. Furnished Houses
52. Unfurnished Apartments
53. Furnished Apartments
54. Mobile Homes-Parks
55. Resorts-Resorts
56. Business Property
57. Office Space
58. Wanted To Rent
59. Farms To Rent
60. Mobile Homes

Transportation

- 61. Automobiles
62. Van, Jeep
63. Trucks, Trailers
64. Motorcycles, Scooters
65. Airplanes, Instruction
66. Wanted Cars, Pick Ups
67. Repair, Parts, Excess

Legal Notices

- 68. Legal Notices
69. Legal Notices

FOR YOUR WANT ADS

CALL 762-8821

12 WORD MINIMUM
1 day, per word 23c
2 days, per word 20c
3 days, per word 18c
4 days, per word 16c
5 days, per word 15c
6 days, per word 14c
7 days, per word 13c
8 days, per word 12c
9 days, per word 11c
10 days, per word 10c
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13 days, per word 7c
14 days, per word 6c
15 days, per word 5c
16 days, per word 4c
17 days, per word 3c
18 days, per word 2c
19 days, per word 1c
20 days, per word 1c

EMPIRE ROOM MASSAGE & BATHS

744-2591
308 East 34th

BUYING STERLING SILVER & SILVER COINS

REAGAN RECOVERY COMPANY
792-9132

WEST TEXAS METALS

TOP'S PAID
Call for Quotes 744-2828

WE BUY GOLD!

Check Our Prices before you sell!
THE ALCHMIST
792-4787
3602 Slide, No. 823

THE CRYSTAL PALACE

Give us the best in a massage it's our business. Reasonable rates. Clean atmosphere.
1848-28th PM
5603 Abrams, 795-9234

EXECUTIVE CLUB

New Management. New splash back massage. New 2 girl massage. 110 & 530 massages. Beautiful girls. New from out of town. Open 9AM-2AM. 2 & 3 1/2 miles West of Loop 287 on 19th. No. 8232 19th.
CALL 792-9116

SERENA'S HEALTH CLUB

Relax With Us!
Massage & Steam.
Call 792-9116

12 Noon-2AM

Mon.-Fri.
New Massages
3703-A Ave. O
Bar & grill next door 10-14

Announcements

Advertisers should check their ads the first day. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal... CLASSIFIED INDEX

Announcements

2. Personal Notices
BUYING Silver dollars & gold coins... 804 4th Street

Announcements

2. Personal Notices
SINGLE Meet sincere, beautiful people... 800-431-3245

Announcements

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISER HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

Announcements

HANK'S WATCH REPAIR
Certified Watch Maker
SEIKO SPECIALIST
2589 Grand
795-2019

Announcements

PREGNANT, Single and Scared?
Southwest Maternity Center can help!
4887 Whitley Road, San Antonio, TX 78240. Call 1-800-292-5103. Lubbock 792-2576

Announcements

CASH CASH
Cash paid for your blood plasma donation. It's easy. Call:
762-5204 or 762-1199

Announcements

SPRITUAL Readings with a gift of Prophecy. By Liz. Calls names, states facts. Personal advisor. Business counselor. For appointment call 792-0409

Announcements

PROBLEM Pregnancy? For assistance and information, call 762-8344

Announcements

CASH
For Old Gold, Silver & Diamonds. Free Estimates. Call:
792-5044

Announcements

BACON & CO. 792-5044
ALCOHOLIC Services. Knocks for Women - ASK - Call 762-8763 for 24 hour assistance.

Announcements

SISTER Catherine - Palm & Card Reader. She advises on all affairs of life. Sister Catherine today. Why not call? Or come and see her. 4887 Whitley Road, San Antonio, TX 78240. Call 1-800-292-5103. Lubbock 792-2576

Announcements

MOVING? SAVE \$5
DAY & NIGHT
We move furniture, appliances, & office equipment. 1 item or household. Reasonable rates. By the hour or entire lot. Free estimates. Call anytime.
741-7029, Lubbock
832-4061, Shallowater

Announcements

SIR Knight's Massage. Featuring body shampoo and steam baths with several different types of massage. Garage sale. Parking by rear. Open 9AM-11 PM. 3604 Ave. R. 762-0444

Announcements

THE CRYSTAL PALACE
Give us the best in a massage it's our business. Reasonable rates. Clean atmosphere.
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17 days, per word 3c
18 days, per word 2c
19 days, per word 1c
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Announcements

2. Personal Notices
LADIES, want a chance to travel? Handmade male with financial security, mid 30's, interested in meeting attractive lady 23-34 in age, that enjoys sports, movies, dancing, available for occasional travel to Las Vegas, Miami, Atlanta, Nashville, Hawaii and Europe. Replies answered promptly. Send photo, brief description of likes & dislikes, include phone number by:
PO Box 1581, Lubbock, TX 79408

Announcements

BOSTON Psychic & Tarot Readings - Appointment only. Pat. 763-1181

Announcements

GIRLS! GIRLS! & MORE GIRLS!!!
To give you totally satisfying massages, all nude and lots of privacy!
Nude Dancers & Nude Models
24 Hours.....744-7435

Announcements

WHAT does 1980 hold for you? Call Tarot Card-Palm Reader, Advisor I will tell you things about yourself that no one knows. I will advise you on all matters of life, no matter what problems you have. Guaranteed to help! No app. necessary. If you need help, see me today! 8AM-10PM, 7 days.
2763 34th Lubbock
799-1124

Announcements

FUN WORLD
Complete indoor recreation. Skee Ball, Miniature Golf, Basketball, Arcade, Leisure Time Fun! All ages, any weather. Birthday & Group PARTIES WELCOME!
South Plains Mall
797-3333

Announcements

DEADBOLTS Installed!! 2 or more. \$19.95 each. Viewcams. Double Cylinder Locks. 799-4419

Announcements

NEED CASH?
4425 50th
Singles Dating, minimum 5 matches, low cost! Write Scribe, P.O. Box 13145, El Paso, TX 79912

Announcements

EVERY Baby is Wanted. Licensed maternity nurse. Christian professional. Care. Concerned confidential care. Found at 38th St. Call 799-3013

Announcements

FOUND: female black and tan large puppy. 751-Slide area. 794-2316

Announcements

FOUND: Female Siberian Puppy. \$25 reward. No questions asked. Answer to Magic. 793-1409, 741-2716

Announcements

FOUND: Female half German Shepherd, half Husky. Gray and white. Answers to Sally. 794-5118, after 5pm

Announcements

FOUND: Gray & white Himalayan cat. No collar. Small reward. 745-7896

Announcements

MISSING: Tabby kitten. Grey with brown streaks. About 6 months old. Wearing blue collar with bell, no ID. Found at 38th St. Call 799-3013

Announcements

FOUND: Blue with rust print couch. \$1000.00. Call 799-3013

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Announcements

Business Services
16. Building Materials
WOOD pallets for sale. All for 75¢ each. See at 1601 Erskine.
28 TRUSSES. Built out of 2x6's, 5 and 12 pieces. 806-445-2533.
GOLD and white vinyl siding for sale. 21 squares. Call 799-7185 or 795-2525.
ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.
4th & Ave. N. 763-3224
Commercial Tank &
Bevel \$38.50
Fiberglass
3-Tab Asphalt
Shingles \$12.95
Roll Roofing \$4.95
30 Gal Water Heaters
\$2.95
30 Gal Water Heaters
Glass Linod. 5 yrs.
Fiber Asphalt
Coating \$1.95 gal.
Doors \$3.95 & Up
STEPHENSON HARDWARE
We Rent Hill Drills
We carry Hill Drills, Black & Decker & Rockwell & Skill power tools.
We Duplicate Keys
We rescreen doors & window screens. We custom make screens.
Liquid nails \$1.49 tube
Asphalt cement 7 1/2 tube
By the case discount on all caulking. We handle roofing products and building materials.
Talk to the new owner Danny Fowler about your contract needs.
2255 34th St. 744-4733

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
OLD Yards Cut Down - New Yards Installed. Topsoil-Fill Dirt Grading. Levelling. D.L. West. 746-0011.
MUCIFULOUS Scaping - Vacuum cleaning, hauling, alleys, trimming, pruning, maintenance. Call Jerry. 799-3545.
EXPERIENCED. All kinds of yardwork. Shredding - Free Estimates. Austin. 762-1917.
YARD WORK - Clean outside buildings, alleys, hauling, flower beds. Daniel Garza. 747-6867.
YARD WORK - Edging, Flower Beds, Lawn Care, Commercial - Residential. Hauling, mowing. 762-8207.
HAVE Pickup Will Travel! Cannon Special Delivery Service. 842-3513. Local. Furniture, appliances, etc. 799-7403.
LIGHT & Heavy Hauling - Call anytime. Jose Salinas. 763-6128.
LAWNS Mowed & Edged. Routine. Trimming. For free estimates. Call Rogers. 746-5509.
TREES Taken Out, Pruning, Hauling, Clean-Up Work - Garage, Backyards, Leaves. Commercial - Residential. Free Estimates! 742-8000.
LIGHT Hauling, Shredding, Yardwork. 745-8984.
ODD Jobs. Painting, Yards. None too small. Professional - Reasonable prices. 747-4423. 795-8357.
PLOWING, Discing, Shredding, Small time farm work - lots to acreages. Tom Noble. 795-0360.
SAMMY Placencia - Pruning, fertilizing, planting, trees, shrubs, and lawn care. Free Estimates! 762-8338. AM. 795-2722. PM.
ODD Jobs - Working way through college. No job too small. 793-8002.
YARD WORK - Retrotilling, riding mowers, lawn care, flower beds, trimming. Free Estimates! 742-8000.
YARDWORK FINANCED - Being put off having things around the house due to expenses? Check out our financing plan. Scaping, tree-trimming, pruning, mowing, flower beds, clean-up, garden space in-laws, all types minor repair & remodel. Free installation & repair. Book your services. Free Estimates! Call anytime. 762-1841. 765-7049.
"24 HOUR" MOVING SERVICE
We specialize in Furniture Appliance and Office Moving
One Man - One Truck! Quick! Reasonable!!
747-6161
SMALLER lawns professional services. Free estimates. Call 799-4164.
18. Professional Serv's
CLEAN Offices, empty apartments, houses, 795-3160. 792-7024.
CARPET Cleaning Service by Danny Dan. Free. 795-1155. 744-5412.
UPHOLSTERING - The Furniture Doctor - Compare prices and save! 745-4834.
SPANISH-English Translations - Tutor, Interpreting. BA, MA. 767-9348. Terry.
WEDDING Photography by Buddy and Peggy Wynn. Portraits, special services. 795-2523.
WILLIAMS & Son. Tree Service. Trees trimmed, hedges trimmed, yardwork. 762-4213.
LANDSCAPER of Lubbock. Professional Cleaning - carpets, furniture, floors, walls, housework. 762-4213.
LANDSCAPE - Maintenance and construction. Tree pruning, miscellaneous horticultural services. 283-9915.
CUSTOM DRAPERIES done by professional in business over 15 years. 10 to 25% discount. 746-5451.
BOOKKEEPING, typing, address lists. 799-3161.
TAX FAX - Expert preparation of income tax returns by trained, experienced professional staff. Individual, business, farm returns. Quarterly reports & bookkeeping services available. TAX FAX. 747-7454.
HOUSE cleaning done. Experienced. Bonded. Call 765-8704.
FINISHING and refinishing furniture. Free delivery and pickup. Free estimates. 744-0662.
LINOLEUM and carpet installation. Repair floor carpets & resurfacing. Local ones. Insured & bonded. 762-2640.
JACK'S Apartment & Resident maintenance Service. Heating & air conditioning, electrical, plumbing, carpentry. Painting. 762-6374.
19. Women's Column
SEWING & Alterations - Men's Women-Children's Clothing. Also sewing. 792-1208.
DRESSERS custom made. 20% discount on fabric, women work. 18% on blouses. 18 years experience. 765-4470.
EXPERT Dress making, mending, alterations. Designer seamstress. Delights in unusual tasks. Call 799-7454.
IRONING - Reasonable rates. 797-2824.
INFLATION Fighters - 20% Off on Drapery fabric, bedspreads, and home furnishings. Free estimate. Appointment. Verdian Dobkins. 766-5354.
PROFESSIONAL Alterations for business or individual. Moore's Alteration Service. 794-2447.
SEWING Women's, children's, drapes, alterations, quilted garments. Free estimate. Reasonable prices. 792-5531. 744-5219.
IRONING and mending. Close to Tech. Phone 762-3128 or 792-2661.
SEWING, alterations - Western shirts, specialty. 792-6374.
EXPERT Alterations. 1 Day service on most items. Custom sewing. Call 795-4200.
20. Child Care-B'y Sit.
WILL Babysit by week, day. 745-8474.
DEPENDABLE child care. convenient to Linton, Grinnell. T. East. Arnett School. 762-2217.
CLOSE to Bowie, Christian environment. Hot meals and snacks. 792-1859.
CHILD CARE - Evenings & Nights. Near 32nd & Memphis. 795-1710.
DAY & night care - infants through pre-school children. meals, learning activities and recreational. 792-5531.
TINKERBELL. Playschool - Specialist in TLC Since 1968. 18 Months up. 7AM to 3:30PM. 4007. 32nd. 795-2614.
CHILD CARE - Western district. 5311 48th. 792-5481.
BABYSITTING - Day or night. Call Days. 745-3257. Nights. 763-8366.
MAMA LOIS' Nursery. Reasonable Dependable. Excellent Mappy Children. Drop-ins welcome. 762-8014.
REGISTERED Childcare - hot meals. 1610 39th. 763-3233.
SPANISH-speaking & licensed childcare in my home. Fenced yard. 762-1222.
ADAMS Daycare. Licensed 18 Months to 13 years. 7:30 to 6:00. 4922 through Friday. 797-6160.
LICENSED diapers & jar food. 792-8583.

Business Services
20. Child Care-Baby Sit
BABYSITTING - nights & weekends. Experienced mother, reasonable rates. 763-4204.
BABYSITTING in my home - Licensed, neat, friendly. Day or night. Drop-ins. 799-3534. 4706. 39th.
WOULD like to keep your children weekdays. My home. Loving atmosphere. Prefer 1 year to preschool. Call Carol. 795-4925.
REGISTERED Day Care in my home. 1 meal & snacks. Have references. For information call 793-7201.
LOVING Child care in my home. Call 797-1165.
3rd & QUAKER. Registered child care. 18 months to 5 years. Lunches and snacks provided. Drop-ins welcome. University Pines. registered. 791-7943.
WYNONA'S Child Care - Monday through Saturday. All ages accepted. 797-2737. 4617 42nd.
GOOD BABY CARE! Birth - 12 months. Lots experience. 793-5484. 746-4401.
ENTRY-LEVEL accountant. Professional company. \$12,000. fast raises. Call Mary. 793-7111. Williams Personal Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave. The Atrium Building.
DRIVER - 800 tail or semi experience. Local area delivery, good salary. Call Pat. 763-7011. Evans Personnel. 2143 A 50th.
EXPERIENCED MILLWRIGHT WELDERS needed. Apply. Fields Engineering & Equipment, Inc. 228 34th St.
GET Paid today for the work you do today. Jobs available. No fee. Call start immediately. Report 7:30 a.m. Monday-Friday. Lubbock Temporary Help Service. 4413 University. 797-2878.
CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD. TODAY!
FARMHAND - Permanent, experienced locally with all farming operations. Sober. References. 873-3564.
MECHANIC wanted. Business is good. We need more good mechanics. We are the new Allis-Chalmers & Eastern New Mexico. Our employees are aware of this. Four corners. Employment. Jerry Byrd. 806-793-4948.
TOOL Designer - Experienced in jig, fixtures or injection molds. 268 East design. Modern facilities in quiet air conditioned office. Industrial Molding, Corp. 745-4317.
HELP Wanted. Experienced welders. Full and part time. Apply in person. 403 50th.
JOB Opportunity. Material handlers, warehousemen, general laborers. We pay everyday. No experience. Apply in person. 14th Floor, First National Bank Building.
EXPERIENCED Fry Cooks - Immediate openings. good pay. Apply International House of Pancakes. 19th & University.
WANTED Experienced automotive mechanic with hand tools. guaranteed salary plus commission. Contact Idaho Garage. 892-2215.
EXPERIENCED Typing Clerk & Warehouseman needed - Suburban. 52nd & Avenue.
MANAGER of machinery in operation needed. Must be able to work alone and outdoors. Country home and night. (806) 489-7534.
PART TIME Afternoon I-S. Rubber stamp mounter. Work well with hands and use table saw. Apply 2112 19th.
Shipping/Receiving, exp. required. Clothing store. Key Personnel Consultants. 6022 34th. 1-18 793-2535

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER MECHANIC
With at least 3 years experience, wages according to qualifications. Applicants must apply in person at STRUBBE IMP. EMBLEM CO.
Abernathy, Texas
742-2133 298-2507
SALES Rep. Degree plus prior sales background. \$13,500 fee negotiable. Call Lesa. 763-7011. Evans Personnel. 2143 A 50th.
ENTRY-LEVEL accountant. Professional company. \$12,000. fast raises. Call Mary. 793-7111. Williams Personal Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave. The Atrium Building.
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SEEK & FIND CITY NICKNAMES
C S G A T Y T I C D A O R L I A R A J
R P C J G M I C E T I C T N E M E C K
E T A G N E D L O G E H T Y B Y T I C
S R N L O C T V X M H A P A I C I T Y
C A O P M I L E E Y W E A H O A Y N I
E L A E A E T N R O I T A A G L L O I F
N L C L N Y T H V N E N A H Y F C I
T R I M T C T T D Y A N U B A Y C T L K
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T D Y F I O N I N I O I O V L H M
W C U Y D E Y W C A J I Y H K T E L S
G L E P E M I L E H I G H C I T Y A
Y T I C E C N A R U S N I S T E S E L
Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.
Alamo City Crescent City Insurance City
Cano City City of Light Mile High City
Gulf City City by the Golden Gate Railroad City
Palm City Cement City Steel City
Palmetto City Eternal City Windy City
Tomorrow: Kinds of Plants
Employment
22. Of Interest Male
Working knowledge of construction and degree required. Excellent future with established firm. Call or write resume to Larry Tomlin. 1424 Greenville Avenue, Dallas, Texas 75231. 214-369-1995.
HIRING Waiters & Bus Help for rooms & evenings. Neat appearance. Apply in person. 14th Floor, First National Bank Building.
EXPERIENCED Fry Cooks - Immediate openings. good pay. Apply International House of Pancakes. 19th & University.
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PART TIME Afternoon I-S. Rubber stamp mounter. Work well with hands and use table saw. Apply 2112 19th.
Shipping/Receiving, exp. required. Clothing store. Key Personnel Consultants. 6022 34th. 1-18 793-2535

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
SALES - Blue Chip Specialty Agricultural Chemical Company. Related experience. Travel. Central Texas. Fee paid. To \$25,000 + car. Expenses. Lubbock Personnel Service. 228 34th. 793-4606.
AGRONOMIST - Degree, related work. Career opportunity! To \$14,000. Lubbock Personnel Service. 228 34th. 793-4606.
WAREHOUSE - good work record! \$4.15-\$5.85 hourly + overtime. Personnel Today Employment Service. 501 LNB. 762-6464.
NEED 1st class tune-up, electrical, brake and front end. Earnings depend on ability. Apply in person. Battery & Electric. 1816 Texas.
EXPERIENCED fire serviceman needed. Recapper needed at Shook Brothers. 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants. 2222 Indiana.
YEAR round winter waned. Call 2640 hours weekly. Clean Machine Car Wash. 795-8100.
NIGHT Time helper in person - Must be 16 or over. Apply in person. Shook Brothers. 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants. 2222 Indiana.
ENGR/PAV. MANUFACTURER of plastics signs. Must be 19th Street. Benefits. Apply 2112 19th Street.
FULL or Part Time Employees - 36-40 hours weekly. Clean Machine Car Wash. 795-8100.
PRODUCTION WORKER - Hard work, rewarding and satisfying. Inside work year round. Includes an insurance plan, paid vacations and holidays. 5 days a week with excellent benefits. Hygiene Water. 405 Avenue UOE.
WANTED: Experienced TV Serviceman. Full time. Home. 792-2224. Evenings. 799-1725.
TUBE MILL Operator for roll form and welding aluminum. Excellent future. Must be mechanically inclined and possess related welding knowledge. Precision Aircraft Service. Apply. Britt Mill. Composites and Pipe & Tube Company. 743-9591.
PART TIME 25 hours weekly. Some afternoons and evenings. \$13.30 hourly. See David at David's Stationery. South Plains Mall. 11A&K or 9PM.
HERTZ Rent-A-Car looking for morning full time help. Good starting pay, employee benefits. Apply Lubbock year round. Airport. Equal Opportunity Employer.
AUTO Mechanic. own tools, permanent and full pay. Caldwell Auto Repair. 794-6295.
EXPERIENCED Oil field electrical Troubleshooter. Major company. 1000 benefits. 100 wages. Local. 765-3248. Call of town. 800-492-4273.
IN desperate need A P Mechanic for certified repair station. From antique to Turbo prop. Salary benefits. Precision Aircraft Service. San Angelo, TX. Ask for Frank. 915-940-6463. 915-940-6461.
ROUTE Delivery - some plumbing work. need large person in good physical condition, good driving record. good mechanical aptitude. Insurance, vacations, quarterly bonus. 792-0290 or 5280 34th.
PLUMBERS HELPER
Experienced in repair and new construction
Call 828-3836
Slaton SMITH PLUMBING

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
SALES Rep. Industrial and printing equipment. Salary, commissions, car. expenses. Call Betty. 793-7111. Williams Personal Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave. The Atrium Building.
AGRONOMIST - Ag background. yield testing. \$15,000 company benefits. Call Linda. 793-7111. Williams Personal Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave. The Atrium Building.
ACCOUNTING Supervisor. manufacturing company. \$28,000 & fee paid. Call Abbie. 793-7111. Williams Personal Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave. The Atrium Building.
MORTGAGE Loan Service. Fee negotiable. Experienced in FHA, VA. Conventional loans helped. Finance company background. qualifications also. Expenses paid. To \$13,200. Call Mike Kramer. 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants. 2222 Indiana.
FROZEN Food Supervisor. Fee negotiable. Vault experience. Whole sale retail - West Texas. Starting to \$18,000. Call Mike Kramer. 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants. 2222 Indiana.
MANAGER Trainer. Fee paid. Advancement for motivated, career-minded one. College or management experience plus. Company benefits. \$12,000. Call Leto. 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants. 2222 Indiana.
SPECIALIZED Sales. Established accounts. Car & expenses. Monthly bonus. Sales experience. Any Degree. Call Leto. 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants. 2222 Indiana.
ENGINEER. Fee paid. Degree or experience-testing, research, product development. \$18,000+. Call Leto. 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants. 2222 Indiana.
PRODUCTION Supervisor. In-charge of production. Degree preferred. Fee Paid. Call Clay. 793-7111. Williams Personal Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave. The Atrium Building.
FEE Paid Broker - Experienced. established volume Broker. Higher commissions. more clients! To 142-2000. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants. 2222 Indiana.
PHARMACEUTICAL Sales. Self motivated. proven sales record. \$20,000 car. expenses. Fee Paid. Call Abbie. 793-7111. Williams Personal Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave. The Atrium Building.
SALES - Fee reimbursed. Degree. Sales experience. Degree. Evaluated territory + well-known products. Starts \$12,000. Call Mike Kramer. 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants. 2222 Indiana.
23. Of Interest Female
WATRESSES - immediate late evening shifts available. Apply International House of Pancakes. 19th & University.
THE BEST OF EVERYTHING
Earn good money and be your own boss selling Avon quality products. Flexible hours. Call: 765-7293
CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD. TODAY!
JOB Opportunities, many office assignments available now. Work when and where you want! Manpower. 792-2408.
SPIC & Span Cleaners has an opening for wool presser. 2109 50th. 747-2571.
BOOKKEEPER
Pleasant surroundings, good equipment. \$3.35 M.F. Fringe benefits. Send resume, salary requirements. Box 51, Lubbock A.J. Lubbock 79408.
BURGER Barn needs - Neat Person with some experience! Apply 1935 19th.
MAKE Money Selling Lutterer Clothing. 59th LNB. 1520 24th Place. 748-3441.
HAIRDRESSER needed - Across from Tech. Must have experience and some following. He & She Hair Salon. 747-2519.
FULL Time Personal Female attendant for young disabled female teacher. Live-in. Weekends off. Drivers license required. 795-4278.
RETIRED lady who needs home to live with elderly lady. Light housework & laundry. 744-5238.
FASHION Top Twenty Cosmetics. 1000 hours per week. High salary. Exceptional opportunities. 799-8432.
GENERAL Office duties, typing, billing, taking phone orders. Must be neat and have previous work experience. Apply at 2112 19th St.
MR. TOM'S SOUTH PLAINS MALL is now hiring Shampoo Technicians. Start work now. License needed. 797-3292.

Employment
23. Of Interest Female
BARBER/Counter help needed. \$3.00 per hour starting. Pinkie's. 763-4238.
LIVE in or daytime company for retired lady. Some light housework. References please. Driving helpful. 793-6759.
CRISTY Cleaners - has immediate openings. Silk-Wool/Presser. 5 Days a week. Good salary. 763-4361. Jerry 1709 Avenue Q.
OLAN Mills Studio. The Nations Photographer. is now interviewing for Portrait Consultant. Must be aggressive, enthusiastic & career minded. Call 792-4651 to schedule interview. EOE.
SWITCHBOARD Operator - Type file, keep records. Good recent work experience and references essential. For appointment call Charles Bessent. 763-3436. The Baker Company.
FROZEN Food Supervisor. Fee negotiable. Vault experience. Whole sale retail - West Texas. Starting to \$18,000. Call Mike Kramer. 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants. 2222 Indiana.
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PRODUCTION Supervisor. In-charge of production. Degree preferred. Fee Paid. Call Clay. 793-7111. Williams Personal Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave. The Atrium Building.
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SALES - Fee reimbursed. Degree. Sales experience. Degree. Evaluated territory + well-known products. Starts \$12,000. Call Mike Kramer. 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants. 2222 Indiana.
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Employment
23. Of Interest Female
PLUSH Office. Type, please. Customer relations. 1982 Card experience. prefer legal experience. Salary \$850. CAREERS UNLIMITED. 793-3536. A 24 Security Park. 799-3536.
MEDICAL Office accounts receivable experience. type please. NCR position. 1982 Card experience. \$735. CAREERS UNLIMITED. 793-3536. A 24 Security Park. 799-3536.
FRONT Desk, meet and greet. answer phones, bookkeeping skills and type. Will train on computer. Salary \$700. Williams Personal Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave. The Atrium Building.
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY. Nice office. 1982 Card experience. \$1,000. Williams Personal Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave. The Atrium Building.
MATH aptitude? Work night shift. 11 to 7. Operate 10 key. Call Rhonda. 793-7111. Williams Personal Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave. The Atrium Building.
WORK mornings in neat clothing. 1982 Card experience. \$700. Williams Personal Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave. The Atrium Building.
ARE you a born leader? Work with people & books for great company. Move up fast & make top \$800. Call Linda. 793-7111. Williams Personal Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave. The Atrium Building.
INTERIOR Decorators need an assistant bookkeeper. Life typing & AR. AP. \$4.00 hourly. Call Pat. 763-7011. Williams Personal Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave. The Atrium Building.
NEED an experienced waitress. Apply in person at Hill Top Bar. 795-2523.
MONEY motivated and math oriented? \$5.00 an hour & higher plus company-paid benefits. Hours flexible. Call 793-7111. Williams Personal Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave. The Atrium Building.
PARTIALLY up to \$102 per week. Ladies work from home. Own a new telephone program. Earn \$355 weekly. Call Pat. 763-7011. Williams Personal Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave. The Atrium Building.
ENJOY working in atmosphere of accounting? \$850 up plus paid benefits. Call Carol. 793-7111. Williams Personal Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave. The Atrium Building.
SECRETARY Office experience. 30-hour week. Fee negotiable. \$487. Starting now. 792-2222. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants. 2222 Indiana.
COST Accounting Work & 4 to 5 days a week. \$600 weekly. Williams Personal Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave. The Atrium Building.
ACCOUNTS Receivable. Experience, typing, & 10-key. National company. Benefits. \$3.85. \$475. \$500. \$550. \$600. \$650. \$700. \$750. \$800. \$850. \$900. \$950. \$1,000. \$1,050. \$1,100. \$1,150. \$1,200. \$1,250. \$1,300. \$1,350. \$1,400. \$1,450. \$1,500. \$1,550. \$1,600. \$1,650. \$1,700. \$1,750. \$1,800. \$1,850. \$1,900. \$1,950. \$2,000. \$2,050. \$2,100. \$2,150. \$2,200. \$2,250. \$2,300. \$2,350. \$2,400. \$2,450. \$2,500. \$2,550. \$2,600. \$2,650. \$2,700. \$2,750. \$2,800. \$2,850. \$2,900. \$2,950. \$3,000. \$3,050. \$3,100. \$3,150. \$3,200. \$3,250. \$3,300. \$3,350. \$3,400. \$3,450. \$3,500. \$3,550. \$3,600. \$3,650. \$3,700. \$3,750. \$3,800. \$3,850. \$3,900. \$3,950. \$4,000. \$4,050. \$4,100. \$4,150. \$4,200. \$4,250. \$4,300. \$4,350. \$4,400. \$4,450. \$4,500. \$4,550. \$4,600. \$4,650. \$4,700. \$4,750. \$4,800. \$4,850. \$4,900. \$4,950. \$5,000. \$5,050. \$5,100. \$5,150. \$5,200. \$5,250. \$5,300. \$5,350. \$5,400. \$5,450. \$5,500. \$5,550. \$5,600. \$5,650. \$5,700. \$5,750. \$5,800. \$5,850. \$5,900. \$5,950. \$6,000. \$6,050. \$6,100. \$6,150. \$6,200. \$6,250. \$6,300. \$6,350. \$6,400. \$6,450. \$6,500. \$6,550. \$6,600. \$6,650. \$6,700. \$6,750. \$6,800. \$6,850. \$6,900. \$6,950. \$7,000. \$7,050. \$7,100. \$7,150. \$7,200. \$7,250. \$7,300. \$7,350. \$7,400. \$7,450. \$7,500. \$7,550. \$7,600. \$7,650. \$7,700. \$7,750. \$7,800. \$7,850. \$7,900. \$7,950. \$8,000. \$8,050. \$8,100. \$8,150. \$8,200. \$8,250. \$8,300. \$8,350. \$8,400. \$8,450. \$8,500. \$8,550. \$8,600. \$8,650. \$8,700. \$8,750. \$8,800. \$8,850. \$8,900. \$8,950. \$9,000. \$9,050. \$9,100. \$9,150. \$9,200. \$9,250. \$9,300. \$9,350. \$9,400. \$9,450. \$9,500. \$9,550. \$9,600. \$9,650. \$9,700. \$9,750. \$9,800. \$9,850. \$9,900. \$9,950. \$10,000. \$10,050. \$10,100. \$10,150. \$10,200. \$10,250. \$10,300. \$10,350. \$10,400. \$10,450. \$10,500. \$10,550. \$10,600. \$10,650. \$10,700. \$10,750. \$10,800. \$10,850. \$10,900. \$10,950. \$11,000. \$11,050. \$11,100. \$11,150. \$11,200. \$11,250. \$11,300. \$11,350. \$11,400. \$11,450. \$11,500. \$11,550. \$11,600. \$11,650. \$11,700. \$11,750. \$11,800. \$11,850. \$11,900. \$11,950. \$12,000. \$12,050. \$12,100. \$12,150. \$12,200. \$12,250. \$12,300. \$12,350. \$12,400. \$12,450. \$12,500. \$12,550. \$12,600. \$12,650. \$12,700. \$12,750. \$12,800. \$12,850. \$12,900. \$12,950. \$13,000. \$13,050. \$13,100. \$13,150. \$13,200. \$13,250. \$13,300. \$13,350. \$13,400. \$13,450. \$13,500. \$13,550. \$13,600. \$13,650. \$13,700. \$13,750. \$13,800. \$13,850. \$13,900. \$13,950. \$14,000. \$14,050. \$14,100. \$14,150. \$14,200. \$14,250. \$14,300. \$14,350. \$14,400. \$14,450. \$14,500. \$14,550. \$14,600. \$14,650. \$14,700. \$14,750. \$14,800. \$14,850. \$14,900. \$14,950. \$15,000. \$15,050. \$15,100. \$15,150. \$15,200. \$15,250. \$15,300. \$15,350. \$15,400. \$15,450. \$15,500. \$15,550. \$15,600. \$15,650. \$15,700. \$15,750. \$15,800. \$15,850. \$15,900. \$15,950. \$16,000. \$16,050. \$16,100. \$16,150. \$16,200. \$16,250. \$16,300. \$16,350. \$16,400. \$16,450. \$16,500. \$16,550. \$16,600. \$16,650. \$16,700. \$16,750. \$16,800. \$16,850. \$16,900. \$16,950. \$17,000. \$17,050. \$17,100. \$17,150. \$17,200. \$17,250. \$17,300. \$17,350. \$17,400. \$17,450. \$17,500. \$17,550. \$17,600. \$17,650. \$17,700. \$17,750. \$17,800. \$17,850. \$17,900. \$17,950. \$18,000. \$18,050. \$18,100. \$18,150. \$18,200. \$18,250. \$18,300. \$18,350. \$18,400. \$18,450. \$18,500. \$18,550. \$18,600. \$18,650. \$18,700. \$18,750. \$18,800. \$18,850. \$18,900. \$18,950. \$19,000. \$19,050. \$19,100. \$19,150. \$19,200. \$19,250. \$19,300. \$19,350. \$19,400. \$19,450. \$19,500. \$19,550. \$19,600. \$19,650. \$19,700. \$19,750. \$19,800. \$19,850. \$19,900. \$19,950. \$20,000. \$20,050. \$20,100. \$20,150. \$20,200. \$20,250. \$20,300. \$20,350. \$20,400. \$20,450. \$20,500. \$20,550. \$20,600. \$20,650. \$20,700. \$20,750. \$20,800. \$20,850. \$20,900. \$20,950. \$21,000. \$21,050. \$21,100. \$21,150. \$21,200. \$21,250. \$21,300. \$21,350. \$21,400. \$21,450. \$21,500. \$21,550. \$21,600. \$21,650. \$21,700. \$21,750. \$21,800. \$21,850. \$21,900. \$21,950. \$22,000. \$22,050. \$22,100. \$22,150. \$22,200. \$22,250. \$22,300. \$22,350. \$22,400. \$22,450. \$22,500. \$22,550. \$22,600. \$22,650. \$22,700. \$22,750. \$22,800. \$22,850. \$22,900. \$22,950. \$23,000. \$23,050. \$23,100. \$23,150. \$23,200. \$23,250. \$23

68. Business Property

TIME Square Shopping Center... Warehouse - 3,000 sq. ft. Available Feb. 1st 745-3620

74. Business Property

3121 SLATON HIGHWAY - 3 acres with 2600 sq. ft. office building... 745-3620

77. Acreage

30 ACRES, 3 wells, landmark... 745-3620

78. Farms - Ranches

4 ACRES with 3 bedroom house near Abernathy... 745-3620

78. Farms - Ranches

160 ACRES in Castro County... 745-3620

82. Real Estate Wanted

\$5,000 DOWN OWNER WILL CARRY!!! Completely redecorated 3 bed room...

84. Houses

2-2-2, 2400SF, fireplace, refrigerator... 745-3620

84. Houses

2405 - 2406 2nd NEW BRICK... 745-3620

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RENTALS

Warehouse - 3,000 sq. ft. Available Feb. 1st 745-3620

Real Estate for Sale

3121 SLATON HIGHWAY - 3 acres with 2600 sq. ft. office building...

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Real Estate for Sale

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Houses

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NEW WAREHOUSE BUILDINGS

1000 Sq. Ft. & Up... 745-3620

HAPPY ACRES

122nd & Milwaukee Restricted Development One acre & 3 acre tracts...

WATER WELLS SEPTIC SYSTEMS

Complete turn key jobs. Some financing available! T & T DRILLING 744-4298

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FOR LEASE

491 Brownfield Hwy... 745-3620

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY LEASING INC.

2805 Broadway... 745-3620

69. Office Space

BRIERCROFT No. 7 Office Park... 745-3620

672 ACRES

Some in cultivation, mostly grass. \$260 per acre. 29% Down. JACK BOWMAN, REALTORS 3102 50th St. 793-2332

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OFFICE SPACE

1717 AVE. K... 745-3620

43 Unit apartment complex

\$430,000. 8 Unit apartment complex, 326-000 equity. Quality. Quads. Duplexes - Owner will finance. KAY WILSHNER, REALTORS 794-5665

76. Lots

21/2 ACRE lot for sale 9.12 miles west of Loop. Call for information, 745-3620

WEST 50TH RANCHETTES \$350 DOWN

Easy terms, owner finances. approx. \$500 a month. Natural gas, electricity, telephone. Freshness Schools. Excellent mobile home or residential sites. 3 minutes from Loop 289. Some with wells less pump. MORRIS REAL ESTATE 745-5551

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CHAPMAN & COMPANY REALTORS 799-4321 Better Homes and Gardens. Includes contact information and a small illustration of a house.

McQueen CONGRATULATIONS Joyce Cooley Sales Leader For December MARGARET WILLIAMS REALTORS, INC. OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 P.M. JAN. 20. Includes address and phone number.

Sons of Sinsons, Inc. EQUITY GUARANTEE PROGRAM. Want to move but have to sell yours first? Purchase your next home through Sons of Sinsons 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.

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MROY DOLETON REAL ESTATE 3403 73rd Street 797-3275. Includes phone number and address.

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HOUSTON PEARSON Realtor Farms, Ranches, Commercial Oil & Gas Leases. Office 806/799-0601. Residence 806/799-0213.

672 ACRES - Some in cultivation, mostly grass. \$260 per acre. 29% Down. JACK BOWMAN, REALTORS 3102 50th St. 793-2332

WEST 50TH RANCHETTES \$350 DOWN. Easy terms, owner finances. approx. \$500 a month. Natural gas, electricity, telephone. Freshness Schools. Excellent mobile home or residential sites. 3 minutes from Loop 289. Some with wells less pump. MORRIS REAL ESTATE 745-5551

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Real Estate for Sale. MELONIE PARK. LES PROFFITT, REALTOR. 792-3709, 799-7231.

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FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821. Collins. 793-0761.

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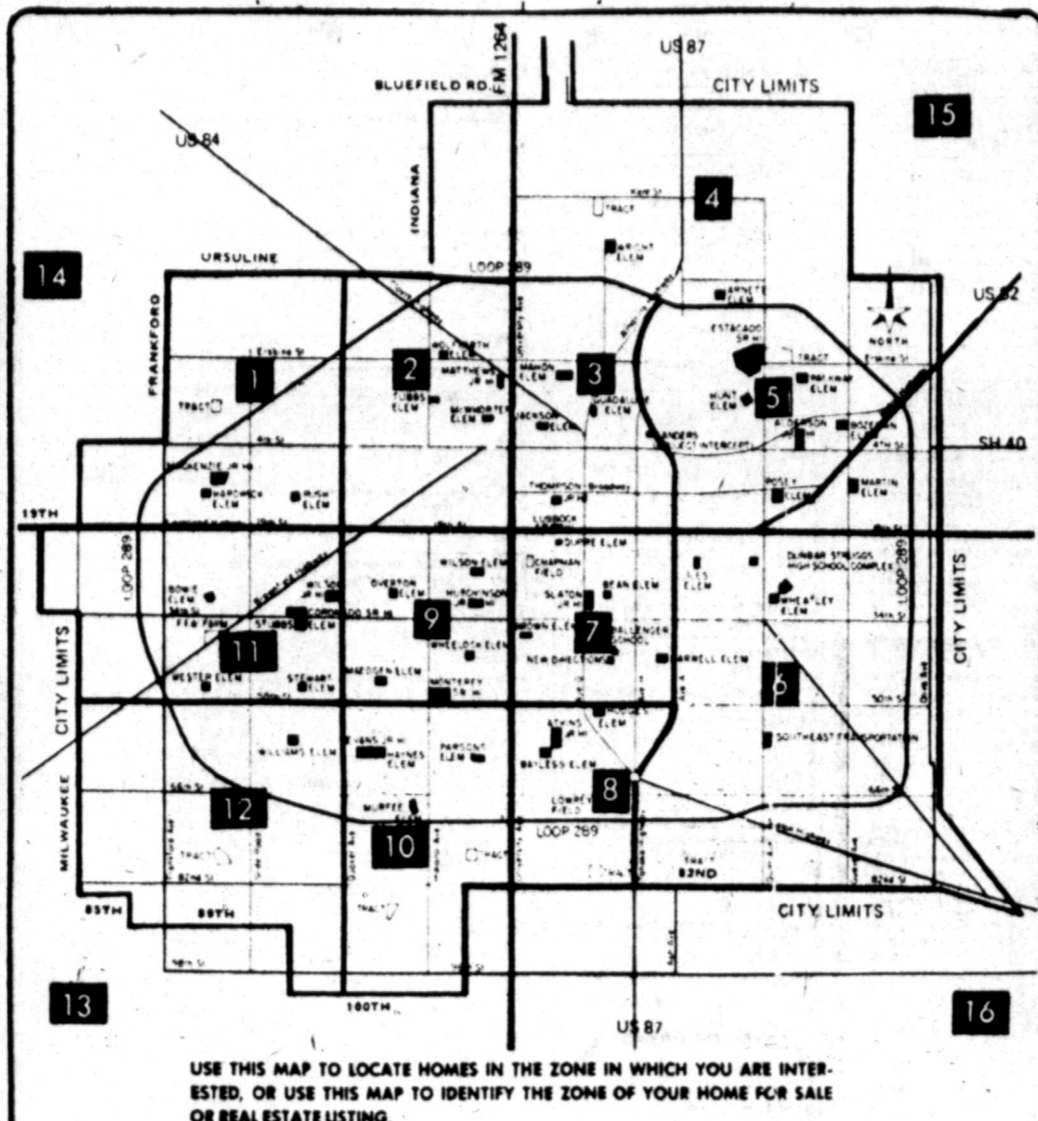
WANT TO BUILD A DUPLEX? We have just the lot! Great location and good restrictions. \$20,500.

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MALCOLM GARRETT Realtors. 4212 50th. 797-3383.

YOUR NEIGHBOR SINCE 1931... YOUR REALTOR FOR OVER 25 YEARS. Margaret Sparks.

"The Home Folks" WE HAVE A VARIETY OF PROPERTIES FOR SALE IN ALL PRICE RANGES AND LOCATIONS. 3302-34th 795-5221.



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.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. RAY ELEDGE REALTORS. 797-4371.

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Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. Chris White REALTORS. 792-6271.

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Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. Texas Homes. 7400 Block of Globe. 792-4801.

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Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. Pat Garrett REALTORS. 3833-34th 795-0611.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. Jim Wills REALTORS. 3411-73rd 792-4393.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. GAMBLE REALTORS. 797-6537.

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ONLY \$36,000 WILL BUY YOU A BRAND NEW CLINT HOME. 7400 Blocks of Hickory and Fir Avenues.

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Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. Leona Webb REALTORS. 3311 81st. 797-8576.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. THE COKE AGENCY REALTORS. 797-6368.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. Century 21 BIG STATE REALTORS. 797-4381.

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Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. JIM. 3016-792-3.

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Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. 3-2-2. Approx. 2000 sq. ft. Formal dining room, wet bar, corner lot. Landscaped. Mid 50's. 792-9480, 4437-7778.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. 3-2-2. Brick, fenced, built-in kitchen, comfortable large rooms, fireplace, 4th floor. Owner will discuss financing. 792-9074.

Jim Horton Realtors. 3016 50th. 792-3813. Good neighbor REAL ESTATE, INC.

11150 DOWN: FHA Financing on four bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath home. Den with fireplace. Repaired \$33,000. LAST WEEK AT 97.8%: Great equity buy (\$13,500) on 3 bedroom home inside loop. Immediate occupancy.

med-hunt real-estate. 7806 Indiana. 797-4385. JANE WATT, GRI SALES LEADER FOR DECEMBER.

THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS. 4501 Ave. Q. 744-1451. CLOSE TO ICC immediate possession \$1850 down FHA on this 3 bedroom home in a well established area in Northwest Lubbock, formal living room 2 baths, almost new central gas air-conditioning unit.

Mary Martin, Realtors. 793-3212. 8302 Indiana Ave. MAKE YOUR MOVE. HOT LINE New Listings! — MELONIE SOUTH — \$62,500 — 3/2-2, landscaped to perfection, RAINTREE — Touch of Spanish 3/2-2 EQUITY \$13,700 — PARKLAND PLACE \$8,000 EQUITY and assume \$352.00 payment 2 or 3 BR, 2 Bath, corner lot.

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Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. 3-2-2. Approx. 2000 sq. ft. Formal dining room, wet bar, corner lot. Landscaped. Mid 50's. 792-9480, 4437-7778.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. 3-2-2. Brick, fenced, built-in kitchen, comfortable large rooms, fireplace, 4th floor. Owner will discuss financing. 792-9074.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. 3-2-2. Living/den, fireplace, central heat and air. FHA appraised, 2520 sq. ft. 799-1108.

BURL Kizer. 793-0693. NEAT 2 BR 1 bath with aluminum siding, close to downtown area. PRIME LOCATION beautifully decorated in soft yellows. 3-2-2. COMPLETELY REDECORATED near Haynes and Evans schools, large den with cathedral ceiling fan and fireplace wall with bookshelves, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath all brick. Kizer built \$64,950.

Century 21. 793-2881 or 799-3614. 3419-32nd. REALTOR INC.

REDUCED \$200,000 beautiful 4 bedrooms, Raintree Addition. Sig or Morine 799-1348, #11032. SPARKLING 3-2-2 brick, 2 bay windows, fireplace, many extras. \$43,950.00. Melba 744-0698, #11981.

Century 21. 792-2128. DAY MANTOOTH AND RATHER REALTORS. 6309 Indiana.

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90. Automobiles

1974 MARK IV 2 door, all power, good tires, good condition. \$2495. 74-5872

79 CORVETTE, black on black, 182, automatic, all options, less than 2,000 miles. 794-3578

DESPERATE! Must sell '76 Mercury Montego, mint condition. Contact Neal Newsom, 456-8116.

1974 GRAND Prix SJ, vinyl top, bucket seats, tilt wheel, cruise control, power steering, brakes, air, automatic. Steel belted radials, air, 200 one owner miles. \$2500 cash. 74-2412 after 6 p.m., all day Sunday.

FREE Equity, Take up payments on 1978 Caprice, Estate Wagon. \$108 monthly. 799-4850

1974 OLDSMOBILE 3-door, white, in very good condition, \$1395. 745-2423. 745-7401

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1973 CHEVY SLR, 2 door, new Yorker Brougham, 46,000 miles, 440 V-8, clean. Ralph Fry, 885-4264

1971 OPEL, 2 door hardtop, radio, automatic, excellent condition. \$895. 2732 94th. 745-6147 or 744-8779

BMW 2002, air-conditioner, FM, AM, Kolls, alloys, 4 speed, 799-1288

1976 CHEVY Impala, worth the money. 794-3658

1976 CHEVY Impala, \$2095. 794-3658

GAS Saving 1976 Pinto MPG, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air, \$1895. 794-5692

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BE A WINNER WITH THESE! LARGEST SELECTION OF GAS SAVERS ANYWHERE!

1979 Honda Accord, Automatic Air Conditioner only. **6695**

1979 Toyota Corolla 2 door automatic. **4895**

1978 Toyota Corolla 4 door automatic air conditioner. **4595**

1978 Honda Civic Station Wagon. **4595**

1978 Toyota Celica GT lift-back 5 speed air conditioner. **3995**

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1978 Subaru 4 wheel drive station wagon. **4995**

1977 Ford Pinto Runabout 5 speed transmission. **2995**

1978 Datsun 8210 4 door automatic AM Blue Metallic. **4495**

1977 Toyota Celica GT liftback 5 speed, AM/FM Air Conditioner. **3995**

1977 Datsun 8210 Money-bee 4 speed, AM/FM Cassette air conditioned. **3295**

1977 Toyota Celica GT Coupe 5 speed air conditioned, cruise control. **4295**

1977 Chevy Vega, Match-back automatic air conditioned only. **2995**

15375 miles. **2995**

1976 Toyota Corona 4 door, new point and vinyl top. **3195**

1976 Honda Civic 2 door 4 speed. **2395**

1976 Toyota Corolla 2 door 4 speed. **2395**

1976 Datsun 710 2 door 4 speed. **2995**

35,000 miles. **2995**

1976 Dodge Dart 4 door 4 speed, air. **2495**

6 cylinder. **2595**

1976 Ford Maverick 4 door, cylinder. **2595**

1974 Plymouth Duster Coupe 6 cylinder air conditioned, gold. **2295**

AM/FM 8 track. **2295**

1974 Toyota Corona 4 door automatic air conditioner. **2295**

1968 Volvo 144S 4 door 4 speed. **1495**

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(F158) 1979 FORD E150 CLUB WAGON, loaded & I mean loaded! WAS... \$11,513.34 DISCOUNT 2,517.35 NOW **\$8996**

(F25-1) USED 1979 CHEVY VAN, V-8, auto, PS, PB, air, radio, WSW, 2000 miles (that's all!) **\$5695**

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Low As **\$35.00** Weekly

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1979 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville, white, white top, blue d'Elegance interior, split seats with power recliner, power windows, locks, seats, trunk, tilt, tilt, cruise, wires, Michelin tires, 5837 miles, 12-Mo. 12,000 Mile Warranty. **\$10,295**

1979 CADILLAC Sedan de Ville, yellow, yellow white, velour leather, split seats, power windows, locks, seats, trunk, tilt, tilt, cruise, wires, Michelin tires, 5837 miles, 12-Mo. 12,000 Mile Warranty. **\$10,295**

1979 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville, beige, brown top, leather interior, split seats, power windows, locks, seats, trunk, tilt, tilt, cruise, wires, AM, FM stereo, 9473 miles, 12-Mo. 12,000 Mile Warranty. **\$9795**

1978 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville, white on white, red d'Elegance interior, tilt, cruise, split seats, power windows, locks, seats, trunk, AM, FM stereo, wires, radial tires, 31,819 miles, 12-mo 12,000 Mile Warranty. **\$7695**

1977 CADILLAC Sedan de Ville, yellow, white top, yellow leather, split seats, power windows, locks, seats, trunk, tilt, tilt, cruise, AM, FM & CB, wires, 42,000 miles, 12-Mo. 12,000 Mile Warranty. **\$7195**

1979 MERCURY Marquis Sedan, maroon, maroon cloth interior, power windows, locks, seats, trunk, tilt, cruise, AM, FM 8-track, 10,636 miles. **\$6195**

1978 LINCOLN Mark V, Designer Series, split seats, power windows, locks, trunk, tilt, cruise, AM, FM tape, 27,000 miles. **\$8995**

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New! '80 Buick Electra Limited Diesel 4 dr. fully loaded. Come See! **4895**

New! '80 Buick Skylark Limited 4 dr fully loaded. Come See! **4895**

'78 Ford 4 ton 4 spd pickup - extra nice. **\$4650**

'79 Chevrolet Silverado Pickup 350 eng., power windows & locks, green/white. **\$6850**

'76 Buick Electra 4 dr. fully loaded, extra clean, 53,000 miles. **\$2995**

'79 Lincoln Versailles 4 dr., leather interior. **\$10800**

NEW! '79 Chevrolet Silverado Suburbans, '79 Chevrolet Silverado, Scottsdale and Bonanza pickups, '79 Chev. Customized Vans. **SAVE**

NEW! '79 Chevrolet Scottsdale Pickup #3321, tintd glass, air, 350 4 bbl V8 eng., automatic, power steering, hood metal wheel covers, am radio, WW rad tires, gages, hard stripes Green/White. **\$6514**

'80 Chevrolet Citations 2 dr & 4 dr, 4 cyl., & 6 cyl., good selection of colors. **COME SEE!**

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4 WHEELERS

79 Chevrolet Silverado 4x4 automatic, two tone, red, loaded. **6795**

79 Dodge Pickup powerwagon, auto, power, air, low miles. **6995**

79 Chevrolet Blazer V-8 4 speed, lock out hubs, new. **7695**

79 Dodge Van power, air, wheels, stripes, & captain's chairs. **7995**

79 Ford Van All stripes, sink, bed, all the goodies. **7995**

79 Chevrolet 1/2 silverado Black, oyster buckets, console, 7,000 miles. **6495**

SPECIALS

73 Buick Elect. 225 Cpe Brown, extra clean. **1300**

75 Pontiac Le Mans Wagon Blue Wood-grain sharp. **1800**

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Frank Brown
PONTIAC HONDA
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1979 MONTE CARLO SPORT, tinted glass, air, power steering, power brakes, 4.4 V-8 engine and much more. SIK. No. 9-4034. LIST \$7746.84 DISCOUNT \$71.41 REBATE \$300.00 **YOUR COST \$6175.43**

1979 C-10 SILVERADO Pickup, 454 V-8, automatic, power, air. SIK. No. 9-7536. LIST \$9067.70 DISCOUNT \$1603.37 REBATE \$300.00 **YOUR COST \$7164.33**

ALL 1979 VANS IN STOCK WILL BE SOLD AT DEALER COST!

7 NEW 1979 & 1980 CORVETTES IN STOCK!

LARRY CORBELL'S TOWN & COUNTRY CHEVROLET
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USED CARS and TRUCKS

1978 FORD T-BIRD T-top, loaded, extra sharp, low mileage. **\$4995**

1977 NOVA HATCHBACK, V-8, loaded. **\$3395**

1978 DODGE ASPEN 2-door, V-8, loaded, AM/FM tape deck, 26,000 miles. **\$3895**

1976 IHC SCOUT TRAVELER, V-8, 4-wheel drive, loaded. **\$3995**

1977 FORD F150 CUSTOM V-8, automatic, loaded, auxiliary fuel tank. **\$3695**

1977 F250 4-WHEEL DRIVE, extra clean truck, 12-ft. self-contained camper. **\$4995**

1974 FORD F100 RANGER XLT, 51,000 miles, V-8, automatic, loaded, auxiliary fuel tank, self-contained cabover camper, extra clean. **\$4195**

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1979 Chevy Camaro 228 loaded. **6995**

1977 Chevy Suburban 4x4 loaded. **6195**

1977 Pontiac Firebird Formula. **4995**

1977 Pontiac Trans AM - T-TOP Automatic. **1295**

1975 Plymouth Fury II Wagon. **1295**

1965 Ford Mustang automatic, White. **2595**

PICKUPS

1980 Ford F150 Ranger XLT loaded Red/White. **7995**

1978 Ford 1 ton flatbed truck. **5995**

1977 Toyota SWB 4 speed. **3295**

1976 Chevy LUV Automatic. **3495**

1975 Ford Explorer automatic, Spoke Wheel. **3295**

1974 Chevy Stepside auto power, air. **2495**

1970 Datsun Ply with camper shell. **1295**

4 speed. **1295**

1970 Chevy 1/2 ton Brown/white 6300 miles like new. **2195**

1970 Chevy 1/2 Ton 6 cyl. **895**

1969 Ford Ranger XLT W/Comper Shell Automatic/air. **1895**

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1974 Chev. Monte Carlo Air, power, a good clean car. **1995**

1976 Buick LeSabre Cpe Local one owner Fully equipped. **2995**

1977 Olds Toronado Cpe Light green with white interior 32000 + miles all power stereo. **4695**

1978 Olds Delta 88 4 dr Fully equipped 19000 - miles extra nice. **5495**

1977 Buick Regal 2 dr Light blue with white landau top Bucket seats shift on console. **4495**

1978 Ford Thunderbird White with Burgandy top & interior 302 engine 13000 + miles. **5295**

1974 Buick LeSabre 2 dr, air power, gold with brown top low miles very clean. **1795**

1976 Ford Pinto 2 dr, air, 4 speed, 4 cyl engine New car trade in. **1895**

1976 Cadillac Cpe DeVille Silver with matching padded top Fully equipped a beauty. **4695**

1978 Pontiac Firebird TansAm Air automatic power 400 engine silver with red interior 21000 + miles. **6295**

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KEEP THAT CAR AT SCOGGIN-DICKEYS

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30 1979 MODELS

1980 IMPALA 4-DOOR
#F0034 Silver, Cloth, Auto, 6 Cyl., Air, Mats, Tinted Glass, WSW Tires, Cruiser, Body Moldings, EPA City 18 Hwy 26
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1980 Malibu 4 dr. Sedan
Stock #2009, Lt. camel, camel cloth, auto, V-6, air, AM, P/Steering, P/Brakes Tinted Glass, WSW tires EPA city-20 hwy-26
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1980 MONTE CARLO
#1030 Yellow, Cloth, Auto, 6 cyl., Air, P/S Radio-Tinted Glass, WSW Tires, Value App. EPA 19 City, 26 HWY **\$6799**

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1979 Chevette 2DR HB Loaded 6000 miles. **4999**

1978 Mercury Marquis S-Wagon Loaded. **3899**

1978 Nova 4Dr 6 cy loaded 15000 miles. **4399**

1978 Ply Fury S-Wagon Loaded Clean High Mileage. **2199**

1978 Monte Carlo Loaded. **4299**

1977 Monte Carlo Loaded 31000 miles. **3899**

1977 Pontiac G.P. Moon Roof Loaded. **4599**

1977 Nova 4Dr 6 cy loaded 41000 miles. **3499**

1977 Camaro Loaded Nice Car. **4199**

1977 T-Bird Loaded Low mileage clean car. **4499**

1976 Olds Cutlass 4Dr Low Mileage. **2199**

1976 Malibu Classic Loaded. **3799**

1977 Chevette 2Dr Gas Saver. **1999**

USED TRUCKS

1979 Chev 1/2 ton pickup Silverado wheel drive. **7999**

1979 Chev 1/2 ton pickup loaded. **5999**

1976 Chev 1/2 ton pickup loaded. **1999**

1974 Chev 1/2 ton pickup loaded with camper cover. **1899**

1977 GMC 1/2 ton pickup 4 wheel drive loaded. **4599**

1978 Silverado 1/2 ton pickup loaded. **5599**

1977 Chev Suburban loaded. **4499**

1977 Chev Scottsdale 1/2 ton pickup loaded. **3399**

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Rare Disorder Revealed Via New Testing

BOSTON (AP) — Because of a new test, doctors are finding so many cases of hyperparathyroidism that it would cost Americans as much as \$146 million a year for enough surgery to treat all the people who have this once-obscure glandular disorder, a study shows.

Since the test became available in 1974, doctors at the Mayo Clinic say there has been a sixfold increase in diagnoses of this malfunction of the parathyroids, four tiny glands in the neck.

"Primary hyperparathyroidism is a relatively common disease of the middle-aged and elderly and a potential source of great health care expense," the doctors conclude.

The results of the 12-year study, conducted from 1965 through 1976 at the Rochester, Minn., clinic, were published in today's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

Of the most recent cases diagnosed at the Mayo Clinic, 49 percent of the patients had some signs of problems resulting from hyperparathyroidism. Among the most common were emotional problems and diminished kidney function.

They said the disease is most frequently found in women over 60. Among them, 189 new cases were spotted annually for every 100,000 women. The rate is about half that for men over 60.

For all ages of people examined, there were 51 new cases annually for every 100,000 patients.

The parathyroids control the body's levels of calcium. When they become overactive, the blood carries too much calcium, and this can damage the bones, kidneys and other organs, as well as cause depression.

Doctors treat the disorder by operating on the neck to remove some of the glands.

The new test makes it easy for doctors to measure the levels of calcium in the blood.

The Mayo Clinic researchers said that if their experience holds true for the rest of the country, Americans will develop between 35,000 and 86,000 new cases of hyperparathyroidism each year. Diagnosing and treating this disease "could cost the United States over \$60 million to \$146 million annually."

Whether all people with the disorder need surgery, especially when the illness is mild, is a matter of debate among doctors. The Mayo doctors took no firm position on this but noted that it may be cheaper to operate than to monitor these patients closely year after year.

In an accompanying editorial, Drs. Fredric L. Coe and Murray J. Favus of Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago recommended that the operation always be done unless new studies demonstrate that it is sometimes unnecessary.

Longest Laser Powered Phone Line Planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The longest laser-powered telephone line in the world will be placed in operation by 1984 between Washington and Boston, the Bell Telephone System said Wednesday.

The new line, utilizing a process known as fiber optics, will ultimately be able to transmit up to 80,000 telephone calls simultaneously through a half-inch cable, Bell executives said.

Fiber optics, simply stated, is a system of transmitting voices or other types of data through pulses of light along a tiny glass strand. It differs radically from the current system of transmitting voices through electrical impulses over copper wires.

Robert Kleinert, the president of the long lines division of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., said Bell and eight of its operating companies would participate in the \$79 million project, which calls for a small cable of glass fibers to be laid between Washington and Boston.

Studies are underway to examine the possibility of extending the fiber optics system to Chicago, Atlanta and as far south as Miami later in the decade, he added.

Kleinert said the link between Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York would be completed by 1983, with the final section of the 611-mile cable stretching to Boston by 1984.

The glass cables will be manufactured by the Western Electric Co., a Bell subsidiary, in Atlanta.

The project, which must be approved by the Federal Communications Commission, will save the Bell System an estimated \$50 million in construction and operating costs by 1990, he said.

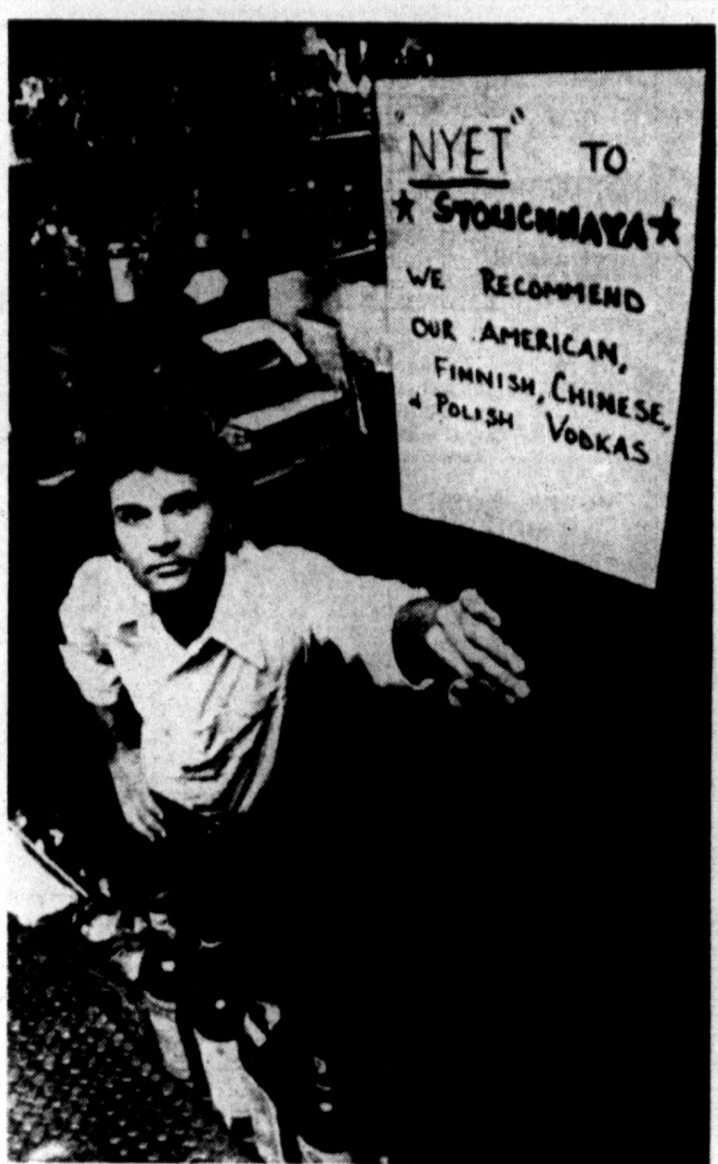
This particular system — some 611 miles — will be the longest such system in the world and the first really major application of lightwave technology for interstate telecommunications, Kleinert said. "This is not the answer to all our needs, but it is certainly revolutionary."

According to Bell engineers, AT&T would have to lay three or four conventional cables, each 3½ inches in diameter, to obtain the same capacity offered by the half-inch fiber optics line. Each of the conventional cables would include 2,700 pairs of copper wire.

A fiber optics system turns the conventional electrical signals from a telephone into pulses of light, generated by a tiny laser, which are then "piped" through a strand of pure glass no larger than a human hair.

At the receiving end a tiny device known as a photodetector converts the light signal back into electrical pulses which the telephone receiver then changes back into audible speech.

Italy withdrew from the League of Nations in 1937.



SAYS "NYET" TO RUSSIAN VODKA — Ed Fletcher, part-owner of a local restaurant and lounge, proudly displays his sign of protest above his bar. Fletcher vows he won't offer any of the Russian vodka to his customers until Soviet troops pull out of Afghanistan. Instead of the Russian Stolichnaya vodka, the sign says "we recommend our American, Finnish, Chinese and Polish vodkas." (AP Laserphoto)

America's Love Affair With Russian Vodka On Shaky Ground

By DAVID L. LANGFORD
Associated Press Writer

With a vodka war escalating and more and more American tipplers saying "nyet" to Stolichnaya, a full-page ad appeared in some newspapers Wednesday asking, "Did the Russians miscalculate?"

It pictured two bottles of booze: a fifth of Stolichnaya with the flag of the Soviet Union protruding from the top, and a bottle of Tsingtao (pronounced "ching-dow"), a newly arrived vodka from China.

America's love affair with Russian vodka appears to be on the rocks, reads the text, which goes on to tout Tsingtao as a worthy rival, though expensive and hard to find.

It detente went down the tubes with the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan, some barroom diplomats are saying that is just the place for Russian booze, no matter how much vodka lovers relish their Stolichnaya, fondly called "Stoly."

Among the recent developments on the vodka front, Pepsico, the importer of Stolichnaya, announced this week it was taking down its billboards advertising the Russian booze — mainly in Southern California and Miami — and canceling its newspaper and magazine advertising.

Alex Sgoutas, a director of Pepsico, which handled the import of 600,000 cases of Stoly last year, said the firm decided to "keep a low profile until the Russian situation in Afghanistan is cleared up."

"We've had cases where people have gone into markets or bars that were selling Stolichnaya and asked, 'What are you going to do about it? Aren't you patriotic?'"

The Breakers Hotel, a venerable resort for the wealthy in Palm Beach, Fla., is one of the latest establishments to ban Stoly. The Breakers also took Romonoff caviar off the menu, but that is not an issue in the average bar.

"It's your basic boycott," said Statton Addison, manager of the Breakers. "Nyet to Stolichnaya," says a sign over the bar at Clyde's and Costello's, a downtown watering hole catering to state Capitol workers in Tallahassee, Fla.

"We recommend our American, Finnish, Chinese and Polish vodkas."

Ed Fletcher, 33, a part-owner of the bar, said, "If President Carter can stop grain sales to the Soviet Union, we can do something, too."

But Fletcher added, somewhat wistfully, "The darn thing is, it's good stuff."

A spokesman for Monsieur Henri Wines, which obtained the rights as sole distributor of Stolichnaya in a deal with Pepsico about three years ago, said the company had no trouble getting rid of the 600,000 cases it brought into the country last year. American sales of Stolichnaya, the only Russian vodka available in this country, amounted to an estimated \$60 million.

And Larry Soll, a vice president of Monsieur Henri, said the company had no intention of discontinuing sales of the vodka, even temporarily.

Nonetheless, the vodka rebellion appears to be spreading. A Manhattan disco, New York, New York, invited its patrons last weekend to help smash the bottles of Stoly left on its shelves. It is not known how much vodka was lost.

And in West Haven, Conn., last week, more than four gallons of Stolichnaya were poured down a pink toilet ceremonially placed on the sidewalk outside a liquor store.

"I consider it a grassroots protest," said Charles Woodland, a spokesman for the Connecticut Guild of Liquor and Wine Merchants and the man who poured the liquor into the toilet borrowed from a plumbing supply store up the street.

Frederick Daneski, a native of Austria and manager of the Colony, another exclusive hotel in Palm Beach, recalls the day he heard of the Soviet action in Afghanistan.

"The next thing I saw this vodka, this Stolichnaya," he said. "So I order it from the shelves."

"I'm so mad at them. What else can I do?"

The move also is spreading in the nation's capital, according to Michael G. O'Harro, who has ordered Stoly off the shelves of his disco, Scandals.

O'Harro, president of the International Discoteague, the trade association for America's 15,000 disco operators, said he will take his crusade to Los Angeles next month during the annual Disco Convention.

"We're encouraging all club owners to stop serving Russian vodka," he said. "We're using word of mouth. We're writing letters."

But a spot check of liquor dealers on the West Coast indicates little interest in a boycott.

Bill Burkett, a spokesman for the State Liquor Control Board in Washington, said the state stores are selling an average of 200 cases a month. "Sales have been up and it's yet to peak," he said.

Sean Murray, manager of Tom Bergen's, an Irish bar in Los Angeles, said, "We've had much talk about it, but we haven't had any direct action yet." In fact, he added, the Soviet Union has been the main topic of conversation among his patrons in recent days.

"It let up for a couple of days during the Super Bowl, but it's back to politics and reality now," Murray said. "There's certainly been a war fever here. Conversation probably hasn't been like this since 1940."

College Students Abuse Telephone Mix-Up

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Students at the University of Pittsburgh took advantage of a communications mix-up and made hundreds of dollars worth of long-distance "toll free" telephone calls.

But Bell of Pennsylvania said Wednesday it has corrected the problem and has launched an investigation to recoup some of its lost revenue.

"Some of the kids will be getting a bill," said Noah Halper, a Bell spokesman.

He said about \$300 worth of the calls already have been calculated and the figure could double.

Students stumbled upon the windfall in late November when they discovered lobby phones in dormitories completed calls to numbers outside the university.

Dimmitt Youth Recounts Events Leading To Halloween Shooting

Third Day Of Testimony Ends In 'Witch' Trial

By JOHNNY HOLMES
Avalanche-Journal Staff

PLAINVIEW — A Dimmitt youth Wednesday testified that while he, Roxanne Casas and three other Dimmitt teenagers were at the Castro County residence of Loy and Louise Stone Halloween night 1977, something "unusual" happened — "They killed Roxanne."

Carlos Garza appeared only briefly on the stand Wednesday — on what would have been Miss Casas' 18th birthday — but he gave the most electrifying testimony yet in Stone's trial for the 15-year-old schoolgirl's murder. Stone and his wife, who are self-avowed witches, have pleaded not guilty to her death. No trial date for Mrs. Stone has been set.

Garza, who also was injured in the incident, told the court he, Miss Casas and three other companions in a pickup truck had followed a carload of boys to the Stone's residence, and that the truck had pulled into the Stone's driveway.

"Did anything unusual happen while you were there?" asked prosecutor Jimmy Davis.

"They killed Roxanne," Garza said. "That happened at the Stone's property?" Davis asked.

"Yes, sir," Garza replied.

Davis and defense attorneys Travis Shelton and James Doores continued their legal chess match throughout the day, often clashing over the admissibility of evidence. The defense also renewed its attack on the investigation into the shooting by Castro County Sheriff Granville Martin.

Former Dimmitt Chief of Police Joe Ben Mitchell told the court that he was the first officer to respond when dispatcher Gene Shroud radioed that, "You've got a shooting victim at the hospital," and that he later "positively identified Roxanne Casas as a shooting victim" at Dimmitt's Plains Memorial Hospital.

"I radioed Sheriff Martin that there'd been a shooting at the Stone's place and that we had one dead and two wounded," Mitchell said. "He said something to the effect of 'they're liable to shoot me.'"

Mitchell testified that he removed "a piece of wadding from a shotgun shell, a piece of flesh, a piece of scalp with some hair and a pellet" from the pickup in which Garza said Miss Casas was a passenger at the Stone's residence.

The former police chief said that when he arrived at the emergency room of the hospital, he saw "a red pickup. The right door was open, the engine was running, and the lights were on, but there was no one in it. The passenger door glass was completely shattered."

Sheriff Martin, who headed up the investigation, "resented my involvement in the case," Mitchell testified, noting that Martin "was not interested in anything we found."

Doores concentrated much of his lengthy cross-examination of Mitchell on Martin's apparent inadequacy in handling the shooting investigation, especially in interrogating the teenagers involved.

Mitchell testified that, while he, Martin and other law officers were at the Castro County courthouse after the shooting, Martin only briefly spoke with Garza, Arthur Herrera and Adriana Ran-

gel, all of whom had been in the pickup when Miss Casas was shot.

"What did he ask the kids in the courthouse?" Doores asked.

"He asked, 'Are you the kids in the pickup?'" Mitchell said. "And they said, 'Yes.' Then he asked Carlos (who had been shot), 'Have you been shot?'" and he said, 'Yes.' And then he asked 'Are you okay?' And that was it."

Later that night, Mitchell testified, Martin also spoke with some of the youths in the car that led the pickup to the Stone's place.

"What did he ask them?" Doores asked.

"Y'all know anything?" Mitchell said.

"And they said, 'No.'"

"That was the extent of Sheriff Martin's questioning?" Doores inquired.

"That was it," Mitchell said.

During the day, Mitchell produced a copy of a police log sheet for Halloween 1977, which, Doores charged, contained "some problems, especially concerning the Stones."

Doores asked Mitchell if it was very important to keep an accurate record of police calls on the log. Mitchell said it was "very important."

"Are there any entries on this log of Halloween 1977 for calls from the Stones or about the shooting or any activities at

their house?" Doores asked.

"I don't see any," Mitchell said. "Is it the duty of the dispatcher to keep these records and record the time of any phone calls, especially complaints, is it not?" Doores asked.

"Yes, sir," Mitchell said.

"Would you say the dispatcher failed in his duties to record these activities?" Doores pressed.

"They weren't on there," Mitchell said.

On the stand Tuesday, Martin had testified that he had stopped a carload of Hereford youths near the Stones residence Halloween night, and that he had responded to Mitchell's call about the shooting.

During the day, Davis attempted to admit as evidence photographs of the dead girl, the pickup and the Stones' residence, as well as a shotgun, some ammunition and other items allegedly collected as evidence. But because of vigorous objections from Shelton, only the photographs were allowed.

Testimony is expected to continue this morning in the much-delayed trial, which was moved from Dimmitt to Plainview after a pre-trial hearing found that Stone would not get a fair trial in his hometown because of his religious background and racial tension stirred up by the shooting.

Israeli Force Readies For Sinai Departure

REFIDIM, Occupied Sinai (AP) — With a final parade of tanks under the desert sun, the Israeli army Wednesday completed its interim pullback from the Sinai Desert in a milestone of peace with Egypt.

The 5,800-square-mile of chunk of mountains and flatlands will not formally be returned to Egypt until Friday, but the army staged a farewell ceremony at this desert crossroads that once housed its largest Sinai base.

"We are strong in war and in peace. Only peace brought us to leave Sinai," said army chief of staff Lt. Gen. Raphael Eytan before a column of American-built tanks rumbled past his reviewing stand. The tanks then were loaded onto flatbed trucks for the trip north.

Friday's withdrawal, the last of a five-stage Sinai pullback over nine months, will leave two-thirds of the vast peninsula in Egyptian hands. Israel is to evacuate the rest in 1982.

The interim withdrawal coincides with the inauguration of diplomatic relations between Israel and Egypt. Israel opens its temporary embassy in the Cairo Hilton on Monday. Egypt has not announced details of its Tel Aviv legation. Ambassadors are to be exchanged in February.

The Refidim ceremony evoked a mixture of emotions. Israel captured Sinai twice, in the 1956 and 1967 wars, and lost a total of 2,255 soldiers fighting there.

An army troupe sang "Let It Be," a Hebrew song of hope written after the 1973 Mideast war, while a female soldier read a poem that declared Sinai "is going back without a single shot, but with Is-

rael's belief that this will bring peace at last."

The ceremony was attended by army commanders and their families who served in Sinai during Israel's 12½ year occupation. Many soldiers posed for snapshots in the dusty terrain where they once lived.

"This used to be a whole city," one soldier said. "It's hard to believe everything is gone."

Working under strict deadlines, the army carried out its largest peacetime operation ever, dismantling 103 camps and evacuating 87,000 tons of equipment from its temporary defense lines along a 200-mile stretch from Al Arish on the Mediterranean Sea to Ras Muhammed on the Red Sea. It also built new installations inside Israeli-held Sinai and the Negev Desert.

Israel left Egypt hundreds of miles of roads, pipelines, cables and about 400 buildings. Installations of military value that could not be moved were dynamited, including two huge underground bunkers that served as battlefield headquarters.

The area to be handed over Friday also includes the strategic Mitla and Gidi mountain passes 20 miles from the Suez Canal, scenes of heavy fighting in 1956 and 1967.

After the 1973 interim agreement, the U.S. government set up early-warning stations in the passes to patrol the demilitarized zones separating Egyptian and Israeli forces. With the entire area in Egyptian hands, the 160 Americans will take on a new role: helping to monitor the limited-forces provisions of the peace treaty.

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ACROSS

- 1 Petty quarrel
2 Whitehall
3 Baste
12 Germ culture
13 You (Fr)
14 Auto club
15 Additional
16 Holds in wonder
17 Three (prefix)
18 Printing machine
20 Oklahoma town
21 Nevertheless
22 Beat
24 Laws
26 Observe
28 Token of affection
31 Narrate
33 The briny deep
34 Dustbowl victim
38 Songstress Logan
39 Flashed in chair
40 Piece of cutlery
41 Clergyman
44 Crane

DOWN

- 1 Pack down
2 Opera prince
3 Good-by
4 Young
5 New Deal project (abbr)
6 Hawkeye State
7 Regretted
8 Attempts
9 Woodland deity
45 Festivity
48 Non-existent
50 Soldier's address (abbr)
51 Baseball player Mel
54 Played anew
57 Small bird
58 Yelp
60 Mexican sandwich
61 Winty glaze
62 Rights (sl)
63 Over (Ger)
64 CIA forerunner
65 Thin board
66 City in Italia

THE BETTER HALF

By BOB BARNES



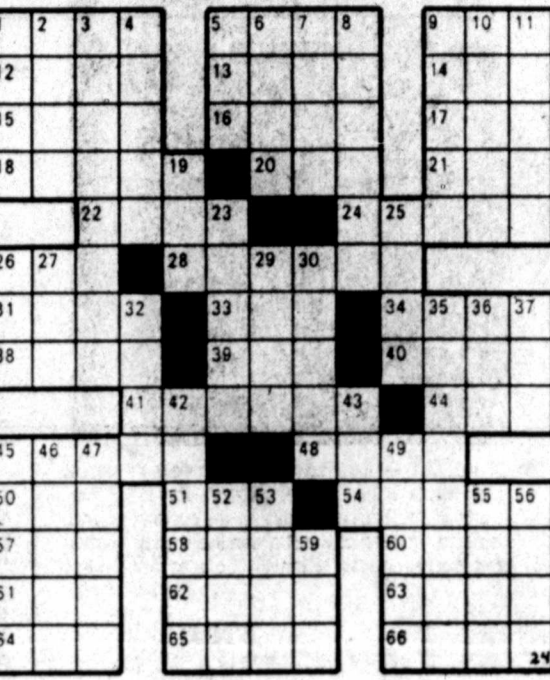
"There may be 600 tiny time pills in these, but I think someone forgot to set them to go off."

HEATHCIFF

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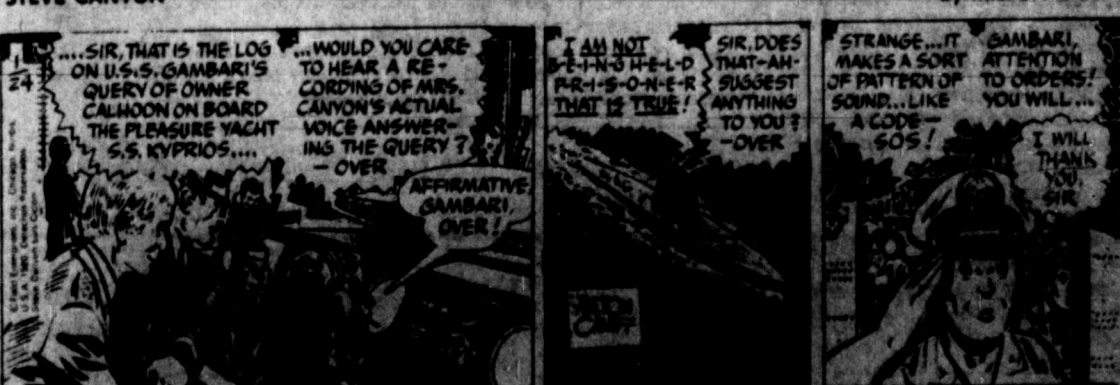
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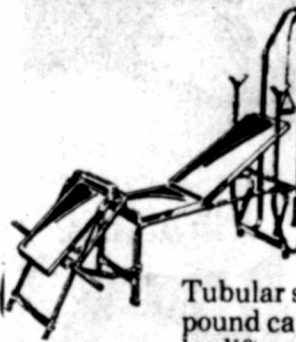
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Speculation In Michigan

THE DEFINITION OF SPECULATION: 1. meditation; pondering; thought; especially, conjecture. 2. the act of speculating in stocks, land, jobs, etc.

Yes, speculation was the word I used in the lead of last Thursday's story concerning Michigan State and its recently vacated — and now filled — athletic director's position.

Because Michigan State officials — and they included elusive MSU President Cecil Mackey — would not or could not make any public statement pertaining to the job opening and who the candidates being considered to fill it might be, speculation was the only correct word to describe the situation.

But by no means was the story entirely guesswork. It contained information that the people of this community need to know and, more importantly, have the right to know. Be it speculation or cold fact, the people still have the right to know.

As so often is the case in the highly competitive news and sports markets, today's speculation often becomes tomorrow's front-page headline or lead story. If memory serves me correct, I believe the entire Watergate scandal was uncovered because there was speculation that Richard M. Nixon might have had something to do with the original break-in and subsequent cover-up. Ah, yes, speculation. In one of its finest moments, I might add!

TEXAS TECH ATHLETIC DIRECTOR Dick Tamburo seemed like a likely successor to Joe Kearney at Michigan State for several reasons. First of all, MSU was looking for a man who was a graduate of the Big Ten school. Tamburo fit the bill. He was an All-America football player for the Spartans in the early 1950s and played on MSU's national championship squad of 1952.

The fact that former Texas Tech president Mackey, the man who brought Tamburo to Tech from Illinois, was now president at Michigan State also did a great deal to fan the speculative flames. With Mackey's presence and Tamburo's experience as a Big Ten athletic director, it seemed almost a certainty that Tamburo would follow in Kearney's footsteps.

All the "informed sources" close to Mackey and the Michigan State athletic council reported that Tamburo was the likely successor. They reported his name headed the list of possible candidates. People at MSU remembered Tamburo as a great football player and believed he was in line for the post. It was just a matter of time until Mackey made his choice. In the meantime, folks in Lubbock and East Lansing waited for the final decision.

The decision came close to midnight Tuesday. And, as is Mackey's patented style, he named a man no one had even thought of for the job. Everyone was fooled.

THE SPECULATION HAS NOW ended. Dick Tamburo is not leaving Lubbock or Texas Tech. The Michigan media, all of the inside sources and yours truly were fooled by Mackey's mysterious way of filling job openings. As was the case when Mackey hired Tamburo for the Tech athletic director's position, he again pulled a rabbit out of the hat by naming Douglas Weaver, a former teammate of Tamburo's at Michigan State and the athletic director at Georgia Tech, the school's new athletic director late Tuesday.

Weaver's name was never once mentioned as a possible candidate for the MSU opening. Up until the announcement Tuesday, Tamburo still appeared to be the leading candidate. One Detroit television station reported last Friday that Tamburo would be named to the post within 72 hours. Some of Tamburo's friends up north even called Tamburo to congratulate him on his new job. Surprise, surprise.

Tamburo maintained all along that he had never been contacted by officials at his alma mater to discuss the AD situation. Maybe he never was contacted. Maybe he was offered the job and turned it down. Maybe he's more concerned with finishing what he has started at Tech. No one knows the answers to those questions but Tamburo and Mackey.

Tamburo did make it clear from the onset that he was not looking for a job and that he was very happy at Tech. Now that the situation has passed, I hope Tamburo remains happy.

REX DOCKERY'S NAME was also brought up during the course of events as a possible successor to Darryl Rogers, the recently departed MSU football coach. It was only natural that Dockery's name would be linked to Tamburo's because Michigan State was looking to fill two positions. And where the horse goes, the carriage usually follows.

Dockery made it very clear immediately after the rumors circulated that he was not interested in coaching anywhere but Texas Tech. Dockery is definitely one of those persons who believes in finishing what he starts. As he said, "Tech gave me my first chance to be a head coach and I'd like to reward the school for the opportunity."

There will be some rival Southwest Conference coaches who try to use the rumor to sway possible high school recruits away from Tech. That is the way it is in the cut-throat world of college recruiting. But Dockery nipped the rumor in the bud and there shouldn't be any doubt in anyone's mind that he plans to direct the Red Raiders in seasons to come.

Now that the Michigan State speculation has come to an end, those involved can resume their everyday duties in peace. There will be no more phone calls or irritating conjecture. It has all been put to rest.

Now, about that athletic director's opening at Georgia Tech...
Ha, ha!



AFTER THEY CLEARED THE SNOW — Employees of the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee play a game of touch football on Mirror Lake Wednesday during their lunch break. The workers had just finished clearing snow from the frozen lake, which will be the site of the awards ceremonies during the Olympics. (AP Laser-photo)

Support Mounts For U.S. Boycott

By The Associated Press

A congressional committee endorsed on Wednesday President Carter's moves to use the Summer Olympics as a wedge to bring about a Soviet troop withdrawal from Afghanistan.

But a group of athletes being polled for their decision as part of the U.S. Olympic Committee's study of the question appeared to favor participation whether the Soviets pulled the troops out or not.

The House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee gave quick approval to a bill that endorsed Carter's position that the Olympics should be moved, postponed or canceled if the Soviets are still in Afghanistan a month from now.

Representative Clement J. Zablocki, D-Wisc., said he expects approval from the full House before the weekend, when the U.S. Olympic Committee is to meet in Colorado Springs, Colo., to discuss Carter's request that it propose to the International Olympic Committee that the Games be changed because of the Soviet military action.

Carter has not called for an outright boycott of the Games, awaiting action by the IOC and the Soviets. But the threat is clearly there.

Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher told the House committee Wednesday that Carter is firmly opposed to U.S. athletes competing in Moscow if Soviet troops are not withdrawn from Afghanistan.

As the USOC Executive Committee prepares for its weekend meeting, its Athletes Advisory Council was polling its members on how they feel about sending a team to Moscow if Carter's conditions are not met.

U.S. Olympic Committee President Robert J. Kane told the House committee hearings that no other major nation

has gone so far as to threaten a boycott of the Games.

"So we do have a problem because we're out there alone, swaying in the wind," he said.

Kane told the committee that despite his own opposition to a boycott or cancellation of the games, he is sure the U.S. Olympics Committee will carry out Carter's and Congress' requests.

"I can't imagine that we would ever

SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Thursday, Jan. 24, 1980

be in a position other than in accord with Congress," he said.

Christopher told the committee that Carter's position "is the strongest single step we could take to persuade the Soviets to withdraw from Afghanistan."

"I do not believe that the American people want to see our athletes participating in games in Moscow at the same time that Soviet soldiers are crushing the independence of a free nation," Christopher told the committee.

Those members of the USOC Athletes Advisory Council that supported sending a team anyway generally felt that the Olympics should be kept out of politics. Others felt that the Games might help ease the tense situation.

Another victim of the international crisis is Mischa, the cuddly bear that is the mascot and marketing symbol of the Moscow Olympics. Stanford Blum, the Los Angeles-based merchandiser who had licensed production of Mischa T-shirts, posters, buttons, stickers, books and other souvenirs featuring the Olympic bear, said Wednesday retailers had been cancelling their orders.



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Williams, Tech Take Breather

By CHUCK McDONALD
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
For Kent Williams, relief is spelled T-I-M-E-O-U-T.

Because the way things have been going for the Texas Tech cagers lately, about the only time the 6-5 point guard gets any rest is when a timeout is whistled. In the Raiders' last 12 outings, Williams has averaged 40.3 minutes of action per game — no easy feat considering that NCAA rules stipulate that a regulation game lasts only 40 minutes.

But the Raiders have played in two overtime games during that span, and in every match Williams has directed the Tech offense.

Williams, who made the switch from a shooting guard to a point guard this year, has piled up an Iron Man record that would impress even Lou Gehrig — the original Iron Man himself.

The senior from Hobbs, N.M., has already played 609 minutes this year, far and away the most on the team. Jeff Taylor has 517 minutes under his belt and David Little 509 — and no one else is even close.

Williams will lead the Raiders, who are 5-1 in SWC play, into Moody Coliseum Saturday to battle the 2-5 Southern Methodist Mustangs. And it's unlikely that Williams will see much rest against the Ponies.

"No, I never get tired," said Williams, shrugging off the "Iron Man" tag. "I'm in good shape so it doesn't bother me. But I didn't really think I'd be playing this much before the season started."

"I figured about 30 or 35 minutes a game," he added. "But lately these games have been so close..."

Saturday's matchup against SMU will pit the top two assist men in the SWC — Tech's Williams against SMU's Billy Al-

len — against each other in a classic battle. Allen is a lightning-quick 6-0 sophomore who is averaging an incredible 9.8 assists a game — 153 on the year.

Williams, not as fast at 6-5, is a senior who's still adapting to his quarterbacking role with the Raiders. Nonetheless, Williams has dished out 85 assists — second in the league with a 5.3 per game average. (And in all fairness to Williams, the statisticians at Moody Coliseum have a much more liberal definition of an assist than do the folks keeping the books at the Municipal Coliseum.)

"Billy Allen is the man that makes their ball club go," said Williams. "But he does more than just hand off the ball. He scored 27 points against Rice last night — so you know he can put the ball in the hole."

"I'd say he's probably the best guard in the league," added Williams.

But Williams isn't overly concerned with a man-to-man matchup with Allen. "I'm not worried about that," he explained, "because they'll probably run a zone defense. My job will just be to get the ball to the open man."

"I'll let David (Little) and Jeffrey (Taylor) worry about getting us points," he added with a smile. "Of course if I've got the open jumper — I'll take it."

Williams has been averaging 11.7 points an outing for the Raiders although he's put the ball up fewer times than any starter except Ben Hill. And in spite of his lengthy playing time — he's fouled out only once this year.

Although he seemed reluctant to shoot the ball in the early part of the season — Williams has come on like gang-busters during conference play. Twice in the Raiders six SWC outings he's scored 19 points and he's averaging nearly 13 a game.

"I can still fill it up," he explains matter-of-factly. "But my biggest job is to make sure we win. We haven't had a SWC championship since I've been here and that's what we're aiming for."

"Of course," he added, "the first thing we've got to do is beat SMU on Saturday."

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Gervin Kicks Spurs To Win Over Pacers

By The Associated Press
George Gervin scored a season high 55 points and James Silas added 32 as the San Antonio Spurs defeated the Indiana Pacers 144-130 in National Basketball Association action Wednesday night.

The Spurs, playing without their No. 2 scorer Larry Kenon, who is out with a back injury, shot 59 percent from the field as they won their third straight game.

Nets 117, Cavaliers 103
Mike Newlin scored 30 points and John Williamson, playing for the first time in 21 games, added 19 Wednesday night, to lead the New Jersey Nets to an easy 117-103 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Williamson sat out the last 20 games with a weight problem. He rejoined the team five games ago after the Nets' management exiled him until he reduced from 225 to 215 pounds.

Celtics 131, Pistons 104
Center Rick Robey scored 24 points and grabbed a career-high 19 rebounds to lead the Boston Celtics to a 131-104 victory over the Detroit Pistons.

Robey, starting his first game of the season for Boston because of a foot injury to center Dave Cowens, fired 14 first quarter points and snatched five rebounds to spark the victors to a 29-28 lead at the end of the first period.

The victory raised Boston's record to 36-12 while Detroit dropped to 13-37.

Sonics 98, Hawks 96
Gus Williams capped a 35-point game with a 28-foot, three-point field goal with six seconds left Wednesday night to lead the Seattle Sonics to a 98-96 victory over Atlanta.

His field goal put the Sonics up by six, after the Hawks had drawn to 92-90 with 1:09 left.

The victory was Seattle's eighth in a row and their 15th road win in their last 20 games.

The Hawks, 28-23, lost their fifth in a row. The Sonics are now 37-13.

76ers 118, Nuggets 93
Henry Bibby came off the bench in the second quarter to spark a 34-13 run and lead Philadelphia to a 118-93 National Basketball Association victory over Denver on Wednesday.

Knicks 119, Suns 109
Center Bill Cartwright scored a game-high 30 points and Michael Richardson added 22 as New York broke a seven-game losing streak, shocking Phoenix 119-109 in a National Basketball Association game Wednesday night.

Cartwright came up with 14 second half points and Richardson had 13 as the Knicks built up a 20-point lead in the third period and then held off a rally by Phoenix.

New York is now 23-28 while the Suns fall to 32-17.



A LOT OF ACTION — Tech's Kent Williams weaves his way through Baylor's Pat Nunley (14) and Mike Little (12) in the Red Raiders' victory over the Bears Monday night. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Virginia Upends Duke In 'Battle Of Centers'

By The Associated Press
Jeff Lamp scored 27 points and Ralph Sampson added 23 as 17th-ranked Virginia upset third-ranked Duke on the Blue Devils' home territory in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game Wednesday night.

It had been billed as a battle of the centers, with 7-foot-4 freshman Sampson against Duke's 6-foot-11 senior Mike Gminski. Gminski turned in a solid 20-point game but Sampson was like a giant whirlwind, blocking shots and scoring skyhooks over Gminski.

Notre Dame 83, Canisius 64
Senior forward Tracy Jackson led the Fighting Irish to a 83-64 victory over Canisius Wednesday night.

The Irish, who host 15th-ranked Maryland Saturday at the Athletic and Convocation Center here, upped their season record to 12-2. Canisius dropped to 7-8 season mark.

Clemson 85, Furman 67
Center John "Moose" Campbell scored 26 points and tied a Clemson field goal percentage record as he led the 12th ranked Tigers to a 85-67 non-conference basketball victory over Furman.

Campbell, a six-foot-10 senior, made 10 of 11 shots from the floor to match the one game field goal mark of 90.9 percent set by Stan Rome in 1975.

Maryland 66, N. Carolina St. 62
Taylor Baldwin blocked a layup attempt by Sidney Lowe in the closing seconds and Albert King followed with two free throws as 15th-ranked Maryland held off North Carolina State for a 66-62 Atlantic Coast Conference victory Wednesday night.

Maryland, which avenged a 67-62 defeat to State two weeks ago, is now 14-2 for the season and leads the ACC with a 6-1 record.

Kentucky 89, Miss. St. 67
Guard Kyle Macy sparked a second half surge that propelled the fifth-ranked Kentucky Wildcats to an 89-67 victory over the Mississippi State Bulldogs in a Southeastern Conference basketball game Wednesday night.

Macy hit 14 of his 20 points in the second half as the Wildcats rolled to their 16th victory against three defeats. Kentucky is 6-2 in the SEC, a half game behind first place Tennessee.

UTEP 90, New Mexico 70
Texas-El Paso overcame a slow start, got a career-high 15 points from guard Mike McDuffen and coasted to a 90-70 Western Athletic Conference basketball win Wednesday night over New Mexico.

UTEP led by as many as 26 points in the second half and coach Don Haskins cleared the bench in the final minutes.

The win raises UTEP's record to 13-4 overall, 5-2 in WAC play, while the Lobos fell to 5-14 and 2-5.

Georgia 55, Tennessee 54
Freshman Lamar Heard's layup with two seconds remaining Wednesday night gave the Georgia Bulldogs a 55-54 Southeastern Conference basketball victory over 19th-ranked Tennessee.

The Vols, who retained the SEC lead despite their second straight conference setback, had battled back from a 4-point deficit in the final two minutes to take a 54-53 lead on a tip-in by Chuck Threats with 36 seconds remaining.

Kansas St. 73, Iowa St. 63
Guard Rolando Blackman scored a game-high 17 points as Kansas State remained in a tie for first place in the Big Eight basketball race with a 73-63 win over Iowa State Wednesday night.

LSU 72, Mississippi 66
Guard Willie Sims came off the bench to score 10 second-half points and Ethan Martin tossed in 18 points Wednesday night to spark 11th-ranked Louisiana State to a 72-66 Southeastern Conference victory over Mississippi.

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SPEED QUEEN — Liechtenstein's Hanni Wenzel skis to a win Wednesday in the second slalom race of the season at Maribor, Yugoslavia. The win put her ahead in the World Cup standings with 282 points. (AP Laserphoto)

Athletes Favor Participation

By The Associated Press
Sentiment among the group of athletes being polled as part of U.S. Olympic Committee deliberations on the question of boycotting the 1980 Games is running strongly in favor of sending a U.S. team to Moscow, according to a check by The Associated Press.

Members of the USOC's Athletes Advisory Council are being asked for their views about sending a team to Moscow if conditions proposed by President Carter are not met by either the International Olympic Committee or the Russian government.

The council's views will be presented to a USOC executive committee meeting this weekend in Colorado Springs, Colo. The committee is to discuss the turmoil surrounding the Olympics because of the Russian intervention in Afghanistan and its position on a boycott.

An AP telephone survey on Tuesday and Wednesday reached 32 of the 47 members of the council and found that most of them favored U.S. participation.

The AP asked the athletes the identical question being posed by the council's leadership:

"If the IOC refuses to move the Games to an alternative site or multiple sites, or postpones or cancels the Games, and if the Soviets do not withdraw from Afghanistan within a month, would you support the sending of a U.S. team to the Moscow Olympics?"

The AP responses were as follows:

- 20 answered yes, they would be in favor of sending a team.
- 6 responded no, they would not want a team sent.
- 4 were undecided.
- 2 refused comment because the council was conducting its own poll.

Council chairman Ed Williams, who is conducting its poll, was one of the two.

The feeling of the members of the Athletes Advisory Council conflicts with the opinion of American citizens surveyed by an Associated Press-NBC News poll. That survey was taken last Thursday and Friday, before President Carter said on national TV Sunday that the Summer Olympics should be canceled, postponed or moved if the Soviet Union didn't pull out of Afghanistan within a month.

On the direct question of whether the United States should refuse to compete in Moscow, public opinion was split last week. Forty-nine percent of those who knew of the Afghanistan situation said the United States should not participate in the Moscow Games. But 41 percent disagreed. Ten percent of the 1,595 adult interviews across the country were undecided.

Of course, the athletes who have trained and sacrificed for years to have a shot at Olympic medals have much more invested in an American representation at the Moscow Games. Their contacts with other countries is through their ath-

letes; their bond is much stronger than the one between countries.

Not all the members of the council are likely participants in the Moscow Games, but each of them represents one of the Olympic sports categories.

"The purpose of the Olympics is to help unify the world," said Susan Hagey, a tennis player.

"Our government does not support our athletes, like some other countries, and I don't believe it should run our athletes," said Kathy Kretschmer, a synchronized swimmer.

Politics should be kept out of the Games because "the athletes don't care what country you're from," said skier Barbara Cochran Brown. "You look at the other athletes as athletes; you don't look at them as Frenchmen or Canadians or what have you."

"I would like to see the world's athletes take over the Olympics and hold a Reform Olympics," said Ken Moore, a long-distance runner. "I would like to see the size of the Olympics reduced. I think this would be a wonderful opportunity to do this."

Several athletes questioned felt that boycotting the Games would not punish the Soviets very much. Some also felt that only the athletes were being singled out to make the sacrifices.

"Carter has picked the wrong issue. It's like throwing bean bags at the Russians," said fencer Jim Melcher.

"Unless our athletes are actually threatened, I would send them," said swimmer Rick Colella. "I don't think using the Olympics would cause the Russians to pull out their troops."

"I would gladly not go if everyone else were doing their two cents worth," said Peter Schnugg, a water polo competitor. "I'm an athlete second and an American first, but I don't want to be the first one to make the sacrifice."

But some athletes felt the United States should do anything it can to harass the Soviets.

"If the president can take any moves short of going to war we should do it," said runner Fred Newhouse. "If using the Olympics is one of those things he can do then he should do it."

Newhouse also was concerned about the safety of American athletes.

"Right now there is a lot of anti-American sentiment," he said. "We were the target in Iran, the target in Pakistan. We could be the target there, too."

"I think, philosophically, we have to stand up at this time and use whatever pressures we can bring to bear," said weightlifter Sam Bigler. The damage of not going would be an unsuccessful Games, he said. "Let's face it; if Russia doesn't have a successful Games, they stand to lose \$500 to \$700 million. That's a lot of money."

"Afghanistan's really a poverty-stricken country and they can't help themselves," Bigler added. "I have a friend who's Afghan and he says they really are looking to us for help. Larger countries have to help the smaller ones."

Larry Gluckman, a rower, said whatever could be done to stop the Soviets must be done, and that means a boycott "to remind people of 1938 when we supported the Berlin Games."

Weaver Begins Hunt For MSU Grid Coach

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Douglas Weaver, Michigan State's new athletic director, said Wednesday he'll waste no time in the hunt for a football coach.

"If I can get locked in a room, I probably will make some calls today," Weaver said at a news conference where he was introduced following his appointment Tuesday night.

Weaver said it's possible MSU might have a new coach "in five or six days," but cautioned it might take longer. "If we have to go two or three weeks to get the right person, that's what we should do. But I'd rather not go that long," he said.

Two Pittsburgh Steeler coaches with MSU backgrounds — Rollie Dotsch and George Perles — say they're interested in the job but haven't been contacted.

Weaver said he isn't ruling out any type of coach — professional or college, current head coach or assistant, MSU alum or newcomer. But he declared

the man "has to be a real team player ... what we don't want at Michigan State is fieldoms."

Weaver, who left the job of athletic director at Georgia Tech to return to his alma mater, was introduced by MSU President Cecil Mackey as "a true Spartan ... who still bleeds green and white."

And the 49-year-old Weaver told reporters the MSU job was something of a dream come true.

"It's not possible ... to explain the elation I feel," he said. "Michigan State is a great institution — it's my institution. I owe a lot to this place and I'm going to put it back."

Weaver played center and linebacker on the MSU football teams of 1950, 1951 and 1952, which won 26 of 27 games. Since graduating, he has coached at Kansas State and Southern Illinois and served as athletic director at Southern Illinois and Georgia Tech.

He's replacing Joseph Kearney who, along with football coach Darryl Rogers and all but one assistant coach, moved to Arizona State last week.

Weaver refused to criticize either for leaving, but declared: "I feel strongly about honoring commitments. I honored mine."

Weaver said he had a year-to-year agreement at Georgia Tech that came due each May. He was at Tech for 3½ years.

His appointment must be ratified by the MSU Board of Trustees, which meets Friday. He said his contract terms had not been set yet.

Weaver said he did not apply for the MSU job, and university officials had contacted him first. But he said he jumped at the chance, and added he would have taken the job earlier if asked.

And he rejected the idea that MSU sports is disorganized because of the departure of Kearney and Rogers. "This is a great institution — we're not in a state of disarray at all," he said. "I don't think morale and enthusiasm will be a problem."

But several times he said "I have to know a lot more than I know" about the status of Michigan's State's sports operation.

Asked how long he expected to be at MSU — a sore point following last week's tandem abandonment — Weaver said: "Probably as long as I'm good."

LCC Has Shot To Top Record

The Lubbock Christian College basketball team has a chance to finish at 500 or better for the first time since 1971 when the Chaps host Eastern New Mexico University at 7:30 tonight in the field-house.

LCC has won its last three games, defeating Wayland Baptist College, Tarleton State and Trinity, and stands at 11-12 on the season. The ENMU Greyhounds are 4-9.

The last time the Chaps finished over the 500 mark was in 1971, the end of their first season, when they finished with 16 wins and 14 losses.

The 'Hounds are led by 6-5 forward Al Massenburg and his 23.5 points per game.

Other ENMU starters are forwards Austin Henderson, 6-6 and 11.1 ppg., and Art Abreu, 6-4 and 6.9, and guards Royce Blackshear, 6-2 and 11.8, and Doug Gibson, 6-3 and 4.0.

Lubbock Christian will start its usual lineup of 6-4 forward Keith Gardner, the team's leading scorer at 16.3; guards Bill McGee, 9.9, Bruce Carver, 15.3, and Marshall Smith, 8.1, and center Kevin Wharton, 14.8 points and 10.0 rebounds.

In the latest Dunkel ratings, LCC finds itself ranked sixth in District 8. After tonight's game with ENMU, the Chaps take to the road for a meeting with Texas Intercollegiate powerhouse McMurry Saturday. LCC is 2-1 in the conference.

Stanford Head Coach To Take Denver Job

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Rod Dowhower resigned Wednesday after just one year as head football coach at Stanford to become offensive coordinator for the National Football League Denver Broncos, the university confirmed.

Athletic Director Andy Geiger said the resignation caught him by surprise. He named Associate Athletic Director Doug Single as interim grid coach, and said a search would begin immediately for a successor.

Israel Supports Boycott

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin has informed the United States that his government will support a boycott of the Moscow Olympics unless the Soviet Union withdraws from Afghanistan, sources said Wednesday.

Begin told U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis that his government would try to persuade the Israeli Olympic Committee to press for removal of the Games from Moscow or a boycott. Begin's position parallels what President Carter has announced he will do, said the sources, who asked not to be identified.

Carter has said he will ask U.S. athletes to boycott the Olympics if by mid-February the Russian troops still are in Afghanistan and the International Olympic Committee has refused his request to move, postpone or cancel the Games.

Israeli Olympic officials have expressed opposition to a boycott. The U.S. State Department said Wednesday that it has been encouraged by the support for Carter's boycott proposal voiced by a number of governments, particularly Australia and New Zealand.

Department officials confirmed that Lewis had delivered a letter outlining Carter's Olympic position to Begin, but they declined to comment publicly on Israel's reply.

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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	6:25 News, Weather	6:55 Weather	7:00 Today Show	7:25 KAMC News	7:45 A.M. Weather	8:00 The Growing Years, No. 3 (Repeats Sun.)	8:25 News, Weather	8:30 The Growing Years, No. 4 (Repeats Sun.)	9:00 The European TV Service	9:30 The Advocates in Brief—Journalists Sources	10:00 Crockett's Victory Garden	10:30 Mr. Rogers (R)	11:00 Sesame Street	11:30 Search for Tomorrow	12:00 The Growing Years—"Heredity and Environment" (Repeats Sun.)	12:30 The Growing Years—"Prenatal Development" (Repeats Sun.)	1:00 MacNeil/Lehrer Report (R)	1:30 Dick Cavett (R)	2:00 Over Easy—Chita Rivera
6:25 Today Show	6:55 Weather	7:00 Today Show	7:25 KAMC News	7:45 A.M. Weather	8:00 The Growing Years, No. 3 (Repeats Sun.)	8:25 News, Weather	8:30 The Growing Years, No. 4 (Repeats Sun.)	9:00 The European TV Service	9:30 The Advocates in Brief—Journalists Sources	10:00 Crockett's Victory Garden	10:30 Mr. Rogers (R)	11:00 Sesame Street	11:30 Search for Tomorrow	12:00 The Growing Years—"Heredity and Environment" (Repeats Sun.)	12:30 The Growing Years—"Prenatal Development" (Repeats Sun.)	1:00 MacNeil/Lehrer Report (R)	1:30 Dick Cavett (R)	2:00 Over Easy—Chita Rivera	2:05 Another World
6:55 Weather	7:00 Today Show	7:25 KAMC News	7:45 A.M. Weather	8:00 The Growing Years, No. 3 (Repeats Sun.)	8:25 News, Weather	8:30 The Growing Years, No. 4 (Repeats Sun.)	9:00 The European TV Service	9:30 The Advocates in Brief—Journalists Sources	10:00 Crockett's Victory Garden	10:30 Mr. Rogers (R)	11:00 Sesame Street	11:30 Search for Tomorrow	12:00 The Growing Years—"Heredity and Environment" (Repeats Sun.)	12:30 The Growing Years—"Prenatal Development" (Repeats Sun.)	1:00 MacNeil/Lehrer Report (R)	1:30 Dick Cavett (R)	2:00 Over Easy—Chita Rivera	2:05 Another World	2:10 General Hospital
6:55 Weather	7:00 Today Show	7:25 KAMC News	7:45 A.M. Weather	8:00 The Growing Years, No. 3 (Repeats Sun.)	8:25 News, Weather	8:30 The Growing Years, No. 4 (Repeats Sun.)	9:00 The European TV Service	9:30 The Advocates in Brief—Journalists Sources	10:00 Crockett's Victory Garden	10:30 Mr. Rogers (R)	11:00 Sesame Street	11:30 Search for Tomorrow	12:00 The Growing Years—"Heredity and Environment" (Repeats Sun.)	12:30 The Growing Years—"Prenatal Development" (Repeats Sun.)	1:00 MacNeil/Lehrer Report (R)	1:30 Dick Cavett (R)	2:00 Over Easy—Chita Rivera	2:05 Another World	2:15 Villa Alegre—"Imaginary Friends"

Black Entertainment Television Gets Off To Modest Beginning

NEW YORK (AP)—He's content right now with two hours' programming each week, late at night, but Bob Johnson envisions a big future for his Black Entertainment Television network, "doing all the things, for blacks, the commercial networks do for the mass audience."

"We're starting out small because there's no consistent source of black entertainment for television, though the talent certainly is out there," Johnson says. "We'll begin with movies, and later take on sports and maybe a talk show. And why not a black game show, or a black soap opera?"

Black Entertainment Television beams its first program, by satellite, to 350 cable systems across the country Friday evening at 10 CST. And from that modest beginning—a movie called "A Visit to a Chief's Son"—Johnson hopes to attract advertisers who will, in turn, support development of a regular source of programming.

"There are about 30 million black Americans," Johnson says, "and because commercial television must seek mass appeal, these people are denied regular access to black entertainers and the work of black producers and directors."

"They spend \$75 billion on goods advertised on television, yet the commercial networks do not meet their entertainment needs," he says.

Johnson, a former lobbyist for the cable TV industry, says it's his desire to attract a wide audience, not limited to blacks, "because it's my feeling black entertainment has always had a universal appeal."

Black Entertainment Television, based in Washington, is partially supported by Tele-Communications Inc., a major cable operator with more than 800,000 subscribers in 35 states. Johnson says BET, at first, will reach about 4.5 million homes.

Programming will be advertiser-supported, and provided the cable system—and their subscribers—free of charge. The early season lineup includes feature films like "Which Way is Up?" starring Richard Pryor, and "Scott Joplin," with Billy Dee Williams.

There's no specific timetable for development of the network, Johnson says. For Black Entertainment Television to expand, we need to build an audience to get advertisers, and we need advertisers to support programming.

Blacks see shows like "Harris and Corbin" with Bernie Casey that don't get ratings and are canceled after a few weeks. "I'd like to see a black-oriented series like 'The Mary Tyler Moore Show' that will be around for seven years like that one was."

Japanese Law Expert Predicts Expulsion Of Ex-Beatle Star

TOKYO (AP)—An expert on Japanese drug law said Wednesday former Beatle Paul McCartney "will never be allowed back in Japan. But before he goes, he should stand up in court and say there is nothing wrong with smoking marijuana."

Hidehiro Marui, a Japanese lawyer who specializes in marijuana trials, made the comment as McCartney marked his first week in Japan inside a Tokyo jail on suspicion of narcotics violations.

While authorities declined to comment on the eventual outcome of the case, Marui said he believes the 37-year-old British rock music star will in all likelihood be deported within the next couple of weeks.

McCartney, arrested and jailed on his arrival Jan. 16 after customs agents said they found 7.7 ounces of marijuana in his luggage during a routine inspection, has been ordered to remain in detention until next Monday for further questioning.

This could be extended by another 10 days if the Tokyo prosecutor's office deems it necessary. After that, officials must decide whether to press charges on marijuana possession or drop the case.

Marui said, "Normally anyone caught with such a large amount of marijuana—whether he be a Japanese or foreigner—would be jailed. But this is an unusual case and I think McCartney will be kicked out of the country."

Author Says Success Of New Film Attributed To 'Passive' Character

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The brilliant, amiable pessimist who wrote "Being There," Jerzy Kosinski, isn't surprised people are flocking to see the film version of his short novel. But, he says, "they will worship it for the wrong reason," loving the passive hero who is like they are.

After talking to people waiting "in queue" in New York to see the film, Kosinski said, "Who do you think they want to see—and why? Chauncey Gardiner (actor Peter Sellers). They identify with him."

Gardiner is a soft-spoken man without an original thought in his head, who rises to prominence by uttering platitudes, being inoffensive and going along, characteristics he developed in years of watching television in a closed house.

He is neither sane, nor insane, Kosinski said, "but 'unsane.'"

The author says he feels the fact that audiences identify with such a character is another sad indicator of how passive Americans have become because of their own television-watching habits.

"Sellers gives a medically correct portrayal of what your children are going to be like—restrictive, non-verbal—passive," he says.

Very few of the people who see the film will look beneath the surface of its amusing story, Kosinski says.

"They are the children of television, passive, uneventful to themselves," he says. "They think they have nothing to offer."

Americans have come to believe the world is too complex to understand, Kosinski says, and that the world outside can't understand them.

So, they watch television, with the average family keeping the set on about eight hours a day, a figure which, by itself, indicates the extent of the passivity, Kosinski says.

What about the cry in the motion picture, "Network," "I'm mad as hell and I'm not gonna take it anymore!"

"Americans are not mad," Kosinski replies. "They can take, and they do, and they will take more and more and more. But it's like Gardiner: he has no notion of what it is that he takes."

Kosinski says he believes people in other countries, too, will become more passive as they increase the amount of time spent in front of the tube, and that totalitarian societies will use American television programs for that purpose when they realize how docile they make people.

Unlike many television critics, Kosinski directs few barbs at the creative people in television, or what's on the tube.

"Television can make sense to those who know what and why they watch," he says. "Then its content becomes extremely useful."

"My quarrel is not with what's on television, but with what's in front of it!" he says. "The viewer is empty—the box is full of ideas."

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CLUB STEAK
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With Baked Potato \$1.99
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Hot Steak Sandwich
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Party Room Available Up to 120

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CHICKEN FRIED STEAK \$2.49

Texas Toast, Baked Potato or Fries @ 25¢ item select Salad Bar, Ice Cream Cone Dessert

"GOODNER'S FOR GOODNESS STEAKS"
Good thru Jan. 31

PERSUASIVE POPE

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Vatican indicated Wednesday that Pope John Paul II persuaded Polish authorities to drop plans for a highway around the Czestochowa shrine in his native Poland. Construction of the highway touched off strong criticism by the Polish Roman Catholic Church. Churchmen called it a threat to faith and an obstacle to pilgrims seeking to visit Jasna Gora, which houses the venerated Black Madonna icon and is regarded as Poland's holiest shrine.

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FRESH
LOUISIANA OYSTERS on half shell... 25¢ each
GULF SHRIMP in the shell... 10¢ each

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MERCHANT'S SPECIAL

8 oz. Chopped Sirloin or Chicken Fried Steak, Baked Potato or French Fries, Salad Bar, Steak Toast

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY
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"COMBINATION DINNER"
2 Pieces chicken (dark), 2 pieces Southern style fish with french fries & cole slaw OR beans & 2 hot puffs... a truly delicious combination. \$2.40

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Appearing Nightly... HIGH COUNTRY BAND

JOHNNY DUNCAN
Thursday, Jan. 24
Advance Tickets Available

This Week... Ladies Night Tues. & Wed.
50¢ drinks to all unescorted Ladies from 7 till 10 pm

Carriage House Motel
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BUY ANY HAMBURGER ON OUR MENU & GET ONE FREE WITH COUPON.

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Booklets Give Brief Hopes To Filmmakers

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Exactly 225 movies met eligibility requirements in 1979 for the 52nd annual Academy Awards, 21 more than last year's Oscar race.

Only five of the qualifying films will be nominated for best picture next month and fewer than a dozen or so have a vague hope of winning the golden statuette April 14 at the Oscars bash.

Nevertheless, each January the motion picture academy prints up a booklet as a reminder list of eligible pictures, thereby flaming a spark of hope in the hearts of all filmmakers.

The booklet is circulated among academy members as a refresher just before they receive their nominating ballots.

Often the juxtaposition of the qualifying films provide startling contrasts.

This year, for instance, the \$32 million "Apocalypse Now" is listed just above "The Apple Dumpling Gang Rides Again" which was made for a trifling few million.

"Apocalypse Now," a controversial Vietnam war epic directed by Francis Ford Coppola, stands a good chance of being nominated for best picture. It stars Marlon Brando, Robert Duvall and Martin Sheen.

"The Apple Dumpling Gang Rides Again," a Disney comedy starring Tim Conway and Don Knotts, has as much chance for a nomination as "Dracula's Dog," featuring Michael Pataki and Reggie Nadler, which also qualified.

Westerns, a long-time staple of motion pictures, have all but disappeared from theaters, giving way to horror, the occult and science-fiction in the field of escapism films.

"Butch and Sundance: The Early Days" was one of the few all-out horse operas released this year. "The Electric Horseman," a contemporary drama starring Robert Redford and Jane Fonda, could be construed as western of sorts.

Like horse operas, movie musicals have become an almost forgotten art form. However, three excellent musicals were released in 1979: "Hair," "All That Jazz" and "The Rose."

"Skatetown U.S.A." and "Roller Boogie," a pair of quickies unsuccessfully attempted to capitalize on the roller skating-disco craze. Still, they qualified for academy recognition.

Occult, horror and sci-fi qualifiers this year were "Alien," "The Amityville Horror," "The Bermuda Triangle," "The Black Hole," "Dawn of the Dead," "Dracula," "Love At First Bite," "Moonraker" and "Star Trek — The Motion Picture."

This list does not take into account the plethora of Japanese-made movies sprinkled throughout the academy booklet every year. Some of the Japanese titles defy analysis.

Consider, for instance, "August Without The Emperor," "Love Suicide at Sonezaki," "Godfather's Fury" and "Going May Way with Toro San!"

The Chinese, too, weighed in with some wondrous titles: "Hello Sexy Little Homecomers," "Heroes Of Feast"

and "Heaven Sword Drago Sabre Part II."

An academy rarity is "Candy Goes To Hollywood," and out-and-out hard core, X-rated, explicit sex film starring porno queen Carol Connors. It takes its place alongside China's "The Sensual Pleasures" as a definite long shot.

Disaster movies, a popular film genre of the past decade, faded at the box office and subsequently movie material. Only a handful were represented on the list of qualified Oscar films:

"Beyond The Poseidon Adventure," "The Concorde — Airport '79" and "Meteor." Only "The China Syndrome" succeeded.

The year 1979 may stand forever as

the high point for failures of enormously expensive movies, big-budgeted films that bombed spectacularly.

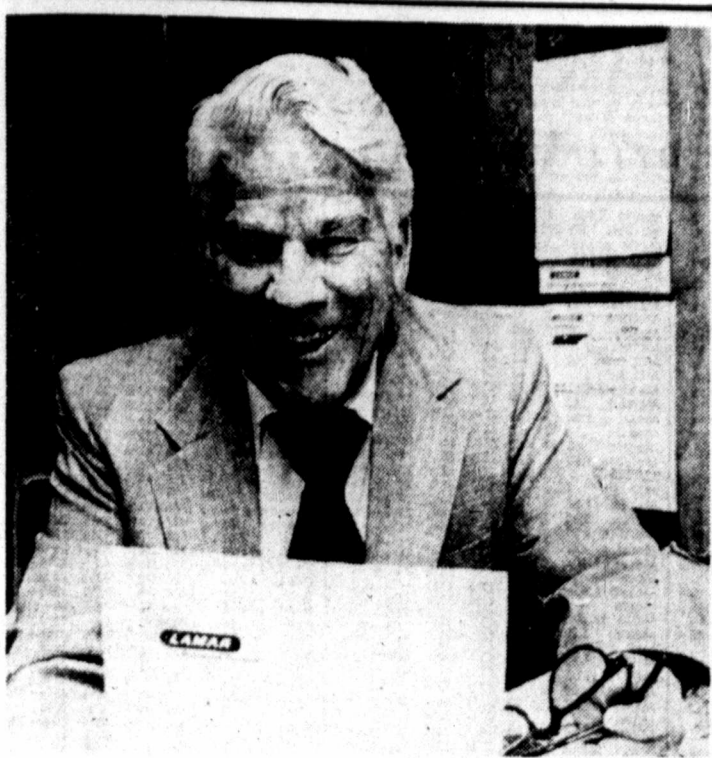
Virtually hundreds of millions of dollars were lost by "1941," "Avalanche Express," "The Great Train Robbery," "Beyond The Poseidon Adventure," "Fedor," "Hurricane," "Meteor" and "Sidney Sheldon's Bloodline."

Conversely, some breath-taking box office winners stand little or no chance of winning nominations for best picture, including the 1979 box office champ "Rocky II," "Escape From Alcatraz," "The Jerk," "10," "The Amityville Horror," "Starting Over," "Love At First Bite," "Moonraker" and "The Muppet Movie."

The five Oscar-nominated pictures, along with best director and performances, will almost certainly be taken from among these box-office successes of last year:

"Kramer vs. Kramer," "Apocalypse Now," "All That Jazz," "Norma Rae," "And Justice For All," "Being There," "Yanks," "Breaking Away," "Chapter II," "The China Syndrome," "La Cage Aux Folles," "Manhattan," "The Onion Field" and "The Rose."

But who's to say "The Apple Dumpling Gang Rides Again" should be written off entirely? Or "Bandits vs. Samurai Squadron?" Or "The Fish That Saved Pittsburgh?" They all qualified.



LANSON RECALLS "YOUR HIT PARADE" — Snooky Lanson, who sang on the old television show "Your Hit Parade," shuffles papers in the outdoor advertising agency where he now works. He's 65 and has fond memories of the show, which aired in the 1950s. (AP Laserphoto)

Regular Recalls Good Times On 'Hit Parade'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — It's Saturday night in the mid-1950s. Dad's in his easy chair. Mom has finished the dishes and the kids are lounging on the living room floor.

The family has settled down for a weekend ritual — watching "Your Hit Parade" on television.

Snooky Lanson, a regular on the show from 1950 through 1957, is 65 today, sells outdoor advertising and has Medicare. Lanson, who replaced Frank Sinatra on the program, recalls the show with affection he usually reserves for his five grandchildren.

"I remember the good times we had," the white-haired, personable Lanson said in a luncheon interview. "We had a lot of fun; I couldn't wait to get back to work again every Saturday. I was always anxious to see what songs I'd do the next week."

Lanson was the show's only male star, except for Russell Arms. Female singers included Dorothy Collins, Polly Bergen, Gisele MacKenzie, Eileen Wilson and June Valli.

After Lanson and other regulars on the show were dropped from the cast in 1957, he sang in nightclubs and was host of television variety shows in Atlanta and Shreveport, La.

He still sings at tea dances and similar functions and has a syndicated radio show that plays big band music. For the past 12 years, he's lived in Nashville, where people still recognize him from his "Hit Parade" days.

"I have a face you can't forget," he chuckled.

He said he believes the show was successful because it was family oriented and because those on the program worked well together.

"The show didn't have any stars per se and we all got along well," he recalled. "It was very clean and there was no suggestive dancing; a 5- or 6-year-old could watch it. And of course a lot of people watched it to see what song was No. 1 that week."

The show counted down the top songs of the week and included "extras." Among the songs Lanson recalled singing were "Ebb Tide," "He" and "Mr. Sandman."

"I sang 'Mona Lisa' 13 straight weeks because it was a man's song and I was the only man on the show then," he said.

The program was revived a few years ago but didn't last long.

"They did it just as we did it and the consensus was they should have updated it," Lanson said. "I saw it twice and thought it was very good, but of course I'm prejudiced."

Lanson, whose recording of "By the Light of the Silvery Moon" was a huge hit in 1941 with the Ray Noble Band, said he was lucky to have been on the show.

"I have no illusions of grandeur. I know that 99 percent of the singers roaming the country then were better than me."

And he said he has no regrets about being out of the national spotlight. "I know my time has come and gone," he said. "I had my time."

Scientist Says Saturn's Interior Hotter Than Surface Of Sun

CHICAGO (AP) — The surface of the sun is not as hot as the interior of Saturn, the second-largest planet in the solar system, a space scientist says.

Dr. Edward J. Smith of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory said Tuesday that the discovery was made during the recent flight of Pioneer 11 past the planet with the rings.

Smith said the intense heat may have remained from when the planet was formed from dust clouds 4½ billion years ago.

At the annual joint meeting of the American Physical Society and the American Association of Physics Teachers, Smith said the planet's interior has a temperature of 18,000 degrees, measurements from the satellite showed. The sun's surface has a temperature of 10,000 degrees.

The spacecraft, which traveled 1.5 billion miles in six years, also may have found a second new ring around the plan-

et, said University of Iowa professor Dr. James A. Van Allen, who discovered a radiation belt around the earth that was named after him.

Fine Arts Drive In Theatre
799-7921 6415 W. 19th
"MUSTLERS HIGHEST RATING!"
ALL ABOUT GLORIA LEONARD
at 7:00
BONUS HIT!
Loves of Cynthia
at 8:45

CIRCLE DRIVE IN
Ave. Q & 58th 744-6486
"Sex Swingers" plus "Yvonne"
LATE SHOW FRI-SAT. 1-24

Adults \$2.50 Child \$1.50 Tech I.D. \$1.50
BACKSTAGE THEATRE
TOWNS & COUNTRY CENTER 763-8400
THE 1 BRUCE LEE STORY
The DRAGON DIES HARD
PG 1:00-2:50-7:00-8:50
2 SISSYS HOT SUMMER
Adults \$3.00
1:00-2:10-3:20 7:00-8:10-9:20

CINEMA WEST
19th & Quaker 799-5216 OPEN TONITE 7:15
5th BIG WEEK
Features at 7:30 & 9:34
ROLLER BOOGIE
PG

VILLAGE
2329 34th 795-6500 OPEN TONITE 7:15
ONE COMPLETE SHOW ONLY!
STAR CRASH at 7:30 "BLAST" 9:17
AND
LASERBLAST PG

Phone 799-4121
UA CINEMA 4
LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 12:45 DAILY
1:00-3:00 5:00-7:10 9:20
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
Kramer vs. Kramer
PG © 1979 COLUMBIA PICTURES INDUSTRIES, INC.
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
REDFORD FONDA
ELECTRIC
THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN PG
1:45-3:35-5:25-7:15-9:05
THE ULTIMATE TERROR HAS ARRIVED "THE VISTOR"
R
2:05-4:35-7:05-9:25
It's a wild, hilarious hunt. Winner take all!
SCAVENGER HUNT
PG
1:15-3:00-4:45-6:30-8:15-10:00
THE MUPPET MOVIE PG
7:15-9:15
THE MUPPET MOVIE PG
7:00-9:00
THE MOST INGENUOUS THRILLER TIME AFTER TIME & FREE PARKING

MANN FOX FOURPLEX
4215 19th St. — 797-3815
BETTE MIDLER ALAN BATES
THE ROSE
7:00 — 9:30 PG

DAN AYKROYD JOHN BELUSHI
1941
HELD OVER
7:20 9:40
A RAGS TO RICHES TO RAGS STORY STEVE MARTIN
The JERK
7:40 9:50

A temptingly tasteful comedy
7:10 9:20
"10"
MANN FOURPLEX
Slide Rd 1 Blk. N. of 289 793-3344

GEORGE ART BURNS CARNEY
7:10-9:20
"GOING IN STYLE"
A comedy to steal your heart.

THE MUPPET MOVIE PG
7:15-9:15
THE MUPPET MOVIE PG
7:00-9:00
THE MOST INGENUOUS THRILLER TIME AFTER TIME & FREE PARKING

SHOWPLACE 6 6707 University 745-3636
THE MOVIE THAT DARES TO TELL THE TRUTH
Behind the most shocking crime of the century!
GUYANA CULT OF THE DAMNED
"GUYANA-CULT OF THE DAMNED" Starring STUART WHITMAN · GENE BARRY · JOHN IRELAND
JENNIFER ASHLEY and BRADFORD DILLMAN as Dr. Guy Stone · Special Appearance by JOSEPH COTTEN
Written by RENE CARDONA, JR. and CARLOS VALEZMAY · Music by NELSON RIDDLE, BOB SUMMERS
Produced and Directed by RENE CARDONA, JR. A UNIVERSAL RELEASE
Opening Tomorrow!

SHOWPLACE 6 6707 UNIVERSITY 745-3636
2.00 DISCOUNT MATINEE ALL SEATS \$1.50 Mon.-Fri.
THE BLACK HOLE PG
A JOURNEY THAT BEGINS WHERE EVERYTHING ENDS
2:00-7:35-9:45
BURT REYNOLDS Starting Over JILL CLAYBURN
2:00-7:15-9:35
STAR TREK THE MOTION PICTURE
PG
2:00-6:45-9:30 NOW AT REGULAR PRICES
SEAN CONNERY CUBA FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA
2:00-7:00-9:20 2:00-6:40-9:30
Apocalypse Now
Nature accepted them...but the government wouldn't!
Mountain Family Robinson
Starring ROBERT F. LOGAN · SUSAN DAMANTE SHAW
WILLIAM BRYANT · HEATHER RAYTRAY · HAM LARSEN and GEORGE "BUCK" FLOWER
SHOW TIMES 2:00-7:00-9:10
2:00 DISCOUNT MATINEE ALL SEATS \$1.50 Mon.-Fri.

American Exchange

Options

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Table of stock prices and market data on the American Exchange, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume.

Table of stock prices and market data on the American Exchange, continuing from the previous table.

Table of Options prices, including columns for option symbols, prices, and expiration dates.

Markets At A Glance

Summary table of market performance, including indices like NYSE, AMEX, and S&P 500.

Table of New York Stocks prices, listing various stock symbols and their current market values.

Investing Companies

Table of Investing Companies, listing various investment firms and their associated stock symbols.

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New York Stocks

(Continued from Page 9)

Table listing various New York stocks with columns for stock names and prices. Includes entries like Texaco, TexCom, TET, etc.

Thrift Institutions Requesting Low-Interest Loans

WASHINGTON (AP)—A group of thrift institutions asked federal regulators Wednesday for \$1.5 billion in low-interest loans, saying the money could generate more than 100,000 new mortgages...

The National Savings and Loan League said thrift institutions would pass on the low-interest loans to homebuyers through mortgage rates that are about one percentage point below current market levels of 13 percent to 14 percent.

The dramatic rise in home mortgage rates since October has made it virtually impossible for many people to afford houses. Sales of existing homes, for example, plummeted 17.3 percent from October to December, the National Association of Realtors reports.

The proposed low-interest loans would come from surpluses held by the nation's Federal Home Loan Bank system, which regulates all federally chartered savings and loan associations.

However, he opposed any regulation that would set a ceiling on these mortgage rates.

Mortensen said the low-interest loans would not be "a tap on government funds," since it comes from bank board surpluses earned on their investments.

"It is not a panacea, but it will help—particularly in the resale market," he said.

The bank board has taken several steps to help boost the housing market, which is hit particularly hard by tight money policies adopted by the Federal Reserve Board to control credit and fight inflation.

The independent system of 12 banks—headed by a Washington-based board—also makes loans to savings and loan associations.

But these loans currently carry interest rates of 14 percent or more, which is steeper than record-high mortgage levels, said William S. Mortensen, president of the National Savings and Loan League.

A spokesman for the Federal Home Loan Bank Board in Washington said the request would be considered carefully. "We are receptive. We always are looking for innovative ideas," he said.

Mortensen said the \$1.5 billion should be loaned to S&L's at about 10 percent to 11 percent interest.

With that savings on interest, S&Ls, through leveraging, could offer more than 100,000 mortgages at 12 percent to 13 percent interest, said Mortensen.

The bank board is supporting a proposed mortgage that would be renegotiated periodically to keep up with prevailing interest rates.

It also backs the new 30-month savings certificate that is designed to lure deposits to thrift institutions by paying more than 11 percent interest. That compares with 5.5 percent paid on passbook accounts.

During the first 10 days of January, the new certificate attracted \$1.7 billion in deposits to federally chartered S&Ls, the bank board reports.

However, Mortensen said much of this money is not new. Rather, it represents dollars transferred from passbook accounts already on deposit.

"In the long run, the 30-month certificate will be a good thing," said Mortensen. "In the short-run, however, it won't do a lot."

He did not say who the outsiders were.

Solomon said a major role for gold in the world currency system, is "non-sense" because of "the very instability" of the precious metal.

Meanwhile at another New York meeting with reporters, Treasury Secretary G. William Miller reiterated the government's position to suspend the sale of government gold until further notice.

"Our policy hasn't changed and I see no reason for it to change," Miller said.

Solomon said the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will run a surplus this year of \$90 billion to \$100 billion. He called this flow of dollars to oil exporters "a drain of purchasing power—kind of an export tax."

There's no way that a dollar spent for oil can be spent for higher wages, higher profits, or high investments in the country—it's a fact of life," Solomon said.

'Terrible Inflation' Termed Big Challenge

Solomon will sit on the central bank's policy-making Federal Open Market Committee. He said, "I feel very strongly that consistent and steady Federal Reserve actions to control the growth of the money supply is an absolute essential for the economy."

Asked if the Fed's task could be complicated by anticipated increases in Federal arms spending, Solomon said, "So far, I am very favorably impressed by the attitudes of the administration and Congress in deferring tax reductions until we really see" if they are needed.

Solomon said that although the "price of gold is jumping around like a yo-yo," the fluctuations have "not in any way weakened the (currency) exchange markets—essentially the dollar."

He also said the "international monetary system is showing substantially more stability...than some outsiders had expected" following President Carter's decision last fall to freeze Iranian assets in U.S. banks.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

By BILL DOYLE

Q. Among the common stocks we own are a few on which we reinvest our dividends at a 5 percent discount from the market price at the time of each dividend payment. The discount is taxable as income and we report it as such on our income tax returns.

Can that discount be added to the cost "basis" of our shares, if we sell the shares? We have been unable to get an answer from the companies or the Internal Revenue Service?

A. Yes, the dividend can and should be added to our "basis" for tax purposes. If you don't add it, you'll cheat yourself out of tax dollars when and if you sell that stock.

For example, let's say that you own 100 shares of XYZ Corp. common stock and that XYZ declares a dividend of 19 cents a share. Your dividend comes to \$19. Let's also say that the market price of XYZ common stock at the time of the dividend is \$20 a share.

Your \$19 dividend buys you one share—at a 5 percent discount from the market price. The other \$1, which is taxable to you as income for the year in which you reinvested, is added to the \$19—making your "basis" for that share \$20.

If you sell the stock, the difference between your basis and your proceeds from the sale is either a capital gain or capital loss. So, it's to your advantage to include the discount in to your basis for tax purposes.

Frankly, I'm surprised when you say you couldn't get this information. Reaching into the drawer of my roll-top desk where my blue-eyed finance officer and I keep our tax records, I find that the stocks we own with similar arrangements spell it out on the statements we receive after every dividend reinvestment.

Each such statement lists both the price we paid and the tax basis per share to the third decimal place. Stocks whose dividend reinvestment do not have a discount, usually list just a cost per share. For those stocks, that's the tax cost basis.

Q. Recently, I sold some stock I had held for a number of years. During that time, I used the company's dividend reinvestment plan to buy additional shares. As a result, the plan holds a small number of full and fractional shares of stock for me. The latest statement I received read, "Shares held by us for you: 13.541 shares." The stock is now trading around \$13—making the value of the shares the plan holds for me approximately \$176.

If I ask the plan to send me that money, will I receive the full amount? Or, will there be deductions, such as brokerage fees? If so, how much?

A. The answer depends on the details of the particular plan. And they vary from one dividend reinvestment plan to another. There will probably be some fee charged. How much? You can find out by reading the information sent to you, before you signed up to reinvest your dividends.

The total charge, however, will undoubtedly be a good deal less than the minimum commission—\$25 or \$35—most brokerage firms levy on even the smallest stock transaction.

One of the big advantages of a dividend reinvestment plan is that the company or the plan agent—usually a bank—"bunches" its orders and is therefore able to get volume discounts on brokerage commissions.

Q. I would like to invest the proceeds from the sale of a home in either U.S. Treasury bills or commercial paper. I know there is no risk in Treasury bills. Is there any risk involved in commercial paper?

A. Commercial paper—unsecured

Restrictions Urged For Soviet Scribes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., urged President Carter Wednesday to restrict movement of Soviet journalists and others within the United States because of the exile of Andrei Sakharov.

"The United States must act decisively," said Jackson, a leading congressional critic of Soviet human rights practices.

"President Carter should issue the necessary instructions to the Department of State stating that special travel permission within the United States will not be granted to the Soviets until U.S. diplomats and journalists are permitted to visit Sakharov in Gorki. To be effective, the policy must be implemented without exception and for as long as necessary."

A statement from Jackson's office said the restrictions he proposed would apply to "official Soviet personnel, including press."

short-term notes issued by big corporations and finance companies—is backed only by the credit of the outfit issuing it. High-grade commercial paper carries no real risk. But it can't be counted as safe as obligations of the U.S. Treasury Department.

Doyle welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.

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NEW YORK (AP)—Closing New York Stock Exchange Index. Market: 332.52, Industrial: 74.54, Transport: 54.28, Utility: 65.17.

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