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President Freezes Iranian Assets

Emergency Action Taken



IRANIANS CONTINUE PROTESTS — Iranian students burn effigies of President Carter and Egyptian leader Anwar Sadat in the compound of the Iranian Embassy in Makati, in the Philippines, Tuesday. The Iranians support the seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and are angry over Sadat's support of the exiled Shah of Iran. (AP Laserphoto)

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter today froze all official Iranian assets in the United States to prevent Iranian authorities from withdrawing several billion dollars from American banks.

In order to do so, Carter called the situation in Iran a threat to the national security, foreign policy and economy and declared a "national emergency to deal with that threat."

That finding was required in order for the president to invoke the freeze under the International Emergency Economic Powers Act.

While deputy White House press secretary Rex Granum said he was aware of no broader powers triggered by the

(Other Iranian Stories
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freeze order, another administration official said the law under which Carter acted is a broad one.

The Treasury Department official, who declined to be identified, said the emergency declaration does empower the president to take other actions, such as a trade embargo or a freeze on privately held Iranian assets.

The statute "is extraordinarily broad ... you shouldn't discount possible further steps," this official said.

Carter acted after the Iranian government announced it would pull out all government assets, which it valued at about \$12 billion but which U.S. officials said were worth less than \$8 billion.

Meanwhile, State Department spokesman Jack Tuohy said "things are very much unchanged" concerning the 60 or so Americans held hostage since Nov. 4 at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran by Iranians demanding the return of the ousted shah. "We continue our efforts on a number of fronts to secure their release," Tuohy said.

Treasury Secretary G. William Miller told reporters that today's actions should not cause any disturbance in money markets or any similar threat of a pullout of assets by other governments.

He also said the freeze should not increase the risk of Iranians seizing assets of Americans in Iran, or assets of the U.S. government in Iran. In any case, Miller said, those assets are not large compared to the frozen Iranian assets.

State Department officials estimated that U.S. public and private investments in Iran now total about \$400 million. A New York financial analyst said the bulk of the investment was private.

The freeze affects only financial and real property assets

owned by the government of Iran, the Iranian national bank and such government-controlled corporations as the Iranian national oil company and the national airline, Iran Air.

Miller said the freeze does not affect the assets of any private Iranian official. This means the wealth of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and his family foundation, estimated by confidants at no more than \$60 million to \$90 million, remain unaffected, Miller said.

Miller said the freeze took effect before the Iranians were able to make any substantial transfers of funds.

The freeze will be in effect for an indefinite period, Miller said at the White House.

Miller said Carter acted to insure that claims by Americans are paid and that "this action is taken purely in response" to the Iranian announcement and not because of the hostage situation.

The treasury secretary said it is unclear how many claims might be made against the Iranian government, but said "any that we know of would be more than amply covered" by the frozen assets.

Miller said he learned of the Iranian threat to withdraw their assets shortly before 4 a.m. CST today, and discussed it with Carter by telephone an hour later.

He said the administration had anticipated such a move, and was prepared to act immediately. Papers to put a freeze into effect already had been drawn up, he said.

Miller said administration officials spent the early-morning hours monitoring the situation in European branches of U.S. banks, which were open for business because of the time difference between the United States and Europe.

Miller said officials saw no immediate evidence that the Iranians were moving on their threat to pull out assets, allowing Carter to wait until 7 a.m. CST before signing an executive order putting the freeze into effect.

In the meantime, Miller said, administration officials contacted "all the major governments" to inform them of the impending freeze.

In an executive order, the president said "the situation in Iran constitutes an unusual and extraordinary threat to the national security, foreign policy and economy of the United States and hereby declare a national emergency to deal with that threat."

"I hereby order blocked all property and interests in property of the government of Iran" subject to U.S. control.

Administration officials were busy contacting bankers by

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Hundreds Killed In Quake

A-J News Services
TEHRAN, Iran — An earthquake rocked 14 villages in northeastern Iran today and reports from two sources said at least 500 people were feared killed.

"At least 500 are feared dead, according to first reports from relief teams," Amir Talebian, spokesman of the Reconstruction Crusade organization for Khorassan province, told UPI in a telephone interview from his office in Mashad, the provincial capital.

A spokesman for Mashad religious leader Ayatollah Syed Abdollah Shirazi said estimates based on reports telephoned by the ayatollah's representatives also said at least 500 were killed.

Talebian said he had no figure of how many bodies had been recovered so far,

but he said damage to the mud-and-brick housing in the rural area 160 miles south of Tehran was extensive.

He said relief teams from the Reconstruction Crusade had left for the stricken area.

"We are trying right now to set up a supply bridge between here and the areas hit," he said.

The Reconstruction Crusade was set up by Iran's de facto head of state, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, primarily to carry out new projects in social, economic and agricultural sectors, but it has also been responsible for relief in the event of natural disasters.

Shirazi's spokesman said, "At least 500 bodies have been recovered from debris up to this minute.

"Rescue teams are working. More volunteers are on the way."

He said his office was collecting contributions from local citizens and sending them to the quake area.

The death estimates were announced nine hours after the earthquake struck the villages near Mashad, Iran's holiest Shiite city.

Ayatollah Shirazi is the chief religious leader of Khorassan province. His office is responsible for organization and relief operations on behalf of the Mashad clerics.

Worst hit among the 14 villages were Bohnabad, Sindokht, Espind and Teegab, the spokesman said.

"Lots of bodies are still being found. It is possible that the number of the

dead will exceed 1,000," said Mohammed Ali Shirazi, son of the ayatollah, speaking by telephone from Mashad to reporters in Nicosia, Cyprus.

Shirazi said the earthquake was felt in Mashad, the site of one of the most important Moslem religious shrines in Iran, but did not cause any damage there.

Tehran Radio said the quake shook a wide area of the province from Tabas, Ferdows and Gonabad at 2 a.m. local time.

The U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo., said the quake registered 6.7 on the Richter scale. Tehran Radio said it measured 5.6 on the Richter scale.

Iran is frequently hit by sharp earthquakes that kill many and destroy entire towns.



United Way Surpasses 1979 Goal

It took a special extension to do it, but Lubbock's United Way campaign went over the top today as volunteer workers reported raising \$1,805,332 for 100 percent of the 1979 goal.

The drive fell about \$100,000 short of the \$1.8 million goal at what was supposed to be the "victory" report meeting on Nov. 2.

Chairman Joe Price immediately extended the drive until today.

Attainment of the goal, cheered at today's noon meeting at the civic center, kept intact Lubbock's record of successful UW campaign completions.

Lubbock became the eighth city in Texas to raise more than \$1 million in United Way campaigns this year, officials said.

Price hailed community spirit and the efforts of volunteers in putting the drive over the top.

"People have told me all along that Lubbock is proud of the United Way and its successful record," he said. "Lubbock people are responsive to the needs of the community."

Price credited additional contributions from many United Way supporters

See UNITED WAY Page 14

School Trustees Support Nominees To Tax Panel

Lubbock public school trustees today cast their ballots for their own nominees and a former New Deal school board member to serve on the board of directors of the Lubbock County tax appraisal district.

Board members gave 834 of their votes each to trustee Lynn Stafford and Mabry Brock, president of the First State Bank of Shallowater. Paul E. Crosnoe, nominated by the New Deal Independent School District, received the trustees' other 523 votes.

The Lubbock school district has 43.8 percent or 2,191 of the votes in the election, according to a formula that allots votes based on the amount of taxes a

taxing authority levies annually.

All taxing entities in each county in the state are required to cast their ballots by Thursday.

The taxing district was mandated by the state legislature this year as a means of consolidating the taxing authorities in each county in order to achieve uniform assessment and collection.

Those elected to the five-member board of directors take office on Jan. 1. The district does not become fully operational until 1982, however.

Trustees today also approved a request by administrators to employ four additional aides for Lubbock public school bus routes.

Superintendent Ed Irons said the aides are needed on the four special education bus routes because many of the youngsters require constant supervision.

Funding for additional aides was cut from the district budget earlier this year, but Irons said the money is available if the board would approve the request.

The superintendent said the aides could be employed at a cost of about \$12,800.

Board members instructed the administration to present proposed guidelines outlining the procedure for filling vacancies in board positions and an established list of candidate qualifications.

A request for such guidelines was made in a letter from the League of Women Voters. Identical letters were sent by the group to the city council and county commissioners court as well.

The proposed guidelines will be submitted to the board for consideration at a later meeting.

In other business, trustees voted to join the South Plains Area Association of School Boards which was established last year.

Irons said the association meets to discuss problems common to school districts in an 18-county region. Dues for the organization are \$200 a year for each participating district.

—LISA PAIKOWSKI

IRMA HERNANDEZ HONORED Publisher Accepts Story By Student

By LISA PAIKOWSKI
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Most novice writers, and some veterans too, know to expect a myriad of those notorious rejection slips before a publisher actually accepts a story, but 12-year-old Irma Hernandez managed to avoid any such struggle in her literary efforts.

In fact, the Thompson Junior High School seventh grader found success on her first serious try at writing with a short story that has been included in a fifth grade textbook.

The quiet youngster was given a copy of the text, autographed by its senior editor, and a check for \$100 at today's Lubbock public school board of trustees meeting. Jay Lackey, a representative of Ginn Publishing Company, made the presentation to Irma.

The short story, included in the text, "Tell Me How the Sun Rose" was the product of Irma's creative talents when she was only in the fifth grade at Mahon Elementary School.

Irma explained that a friend of Neta Lewis, her teacher at the time, was an acquaintance of staff members at Ginn. The friend suggested that the teacher submit a story written by one of her students to the publishing company.

Irma said fifth and sixth graders wrote stories and hers was chosen to be considered for publication.

The story, titled, "Why They Changed Their Minds," is a brief account of a young girl who was made fun of because of her height. But when the students played baseball, they all wanted Irma on her team because, "I could run. I

See STORY ACCEPTED Page 14

Inside Your A-J



REPUBLICAN PRESIDENTIAL candidate Ronald Reagan says U.S. should have done more to help keep Shah of Iran in power
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STOCK PRICES recover quickly after sharp drop
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LUBBOCK FORECAST

It should be fair through Thursday. Low tonight is expected to be in the low 30s. High Thursday should be in the low 60s.

Weather Map on Page 15, Sec. C

DELIVERY PROBLEM?
Call 762-8855 Before 7 p.m.

Detective, Girl Testify Against Former Officer

By KAY BELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A city vice squad officer this morning told a County Court-At-Law No. 2 jury that the business a young Lubbock girl allegedly was taken to by former juvenile probation officer Roy King is strictly a "house of prostitution."

Lubbock detective Bill Bailey was

the second witness called this morning as King's trial on four counts of official misconduct entered its second day.

The 25-year-old defendant is accused of using his official capacity to solicit the services of a 15-year-old girl as a prostitute, with a portion of her earnings to be given to him. He also is accused of soliciting the girl to engage in nude photogra-

phy in return for the discharge of her probation, asking her to perform nude dancing and taking her to a known house of prostitution on Aug. 18.

During a midmorning recess, prosecutors Dan Hurley and Marvin Williamson were attempting to contact other law enforcement officials who had participated in trials of women arrested at the business, advertised as a nude modeling studio and massage parlor.

Also this morning, a third city teenager told the jury she had accompanied the girl King is accused of enticing, King and another man to the business the night of Aug. 18.

This morning's first witness, a 15-year-old girl, said King also talked to her about engaging in nude modeling and nude photography.

The first witness in King's trial was the girl placed on informal juvenile probation this summer. She said King offered her a job where she could earn "\$800 to \$1,200 per trick."

Although King did not spell out exactly what she would be doing for the

See DETECTIVE Page 14

Armored Van Found; Funds Gone

AMARILLO (UPI) — A stolen van belonging to an armored car company was recovered in a rural area 28 miles northwest of the city today, but an estimated \$100,000 in receipts was missing.

The silver-gray van, owned by Wynne Enterprises, was discovered from the air in a field off FM 1061, authorities said. The stolen van reportedly could not have been spotted from the roadway.

Advertising executive Joe Batson, who loaned his helicopter and services to authorities, reportedly made the discovery.

Identification teams from the Potter

County Sheriff's Department sealed off the area after the 8:40 a.m. discovery and were expected to remain at the site until late this afternoon.

A Sheriff's Department spokesman said no information had been forthcoming from the scene. However, there were two-way radio reports that the van's engine was running when it was found, and that different tire tracks were spotted alongside it, suggesting use of a second vehicle.

The van was stolen Monday from the Amarillo National Bank parking lot while the driver, Steve Martinez, 45, was

inside the bank delivering a bag of mail.

Police said the amount of money in the van, most of it receipts from city grocery stores, probably was higher than usual because of Monday's bank holiday.

"It could be anywhere from \$50,000 to \$150,000," a detective said, though the take was being estimated at near \$100,000 today.

Potter County sheriff's deputies and Department of Public Safety troopers set up roadblocks to the west and northwest of Amarillo and called in a helicopter following a report from a motorist that the van was seen traveling north.

Potpourri

JoJo Starbuck Leads 'Smoke-Out'

PITTSBURGH (AP) — JoJo Starbuck forced her mother to stop smoking, told her husband, Pittsburgh Steeler quarterback Terry Bradshaw, to chew tobacco only away from home, and now wants all of Pennsylvania to go cold turkey.



Miss Starbuck, four-year star of the Ice Capades and a two-time Olympic ice skating champion, is Pennsylvania chairwoman of Thursday's "Great American Smoke-Out" sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

As a non-smoker, she says she doesn't know firsthand what it's like to quit. But Miss Starbuck, 28, forced her mother to kick the habit by threatening to give up a blossoming skating career at age 18.

"Gross" is how Miss Starbuck describes her husband's tobacco-chewing. And about his cigar smoking, she says: "It's something I can't handle. But he doesn't do it around me."

The three-time Super Bowl winning quarterback got hooked on post-game victory cigars by Steelers owner Art Rooney, she says.

"Terry knows I don't like it. He doesn't do it at home though. Only at meetings at the stadium. That's been a big improvement."

Dolly Parton Likes Appearance

NEW YORK (AP) — Dolly Parton says she thinks her bizarre appearance makes her look "like a '50s hooker."



But the singing star said she likes to think her outlandish style makes her look pretty.

Miss Parton, who is given to garish, figure-hugging clothes, 5-inch platform spikes, exaggerated cleavage and oversized synthetic wigs, said in the December issue of Ladies' Home Journal, "I know I look like a '50s hooker."

But she likes it.

"If I saw somebody else in this outfit, I'd probably think, 'Good Lord, look at that gaudy awful lookin' person!' But I like to think I look pretty," she said.

Miss Parton commented, "If I wore the right amount of makeup, the right hairdo and simple, basic, beautiful clothes, why I'd just feel like a dishrag. I'd feel naked."

Rommel's Son Honored

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The son of the "Desert Fox" has become an honorary citizen of Cairo.

Manfred Rommel, son of Nazi Germany's Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, was made an honorary citizen of Cairo Tuesday during a meeting with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Rommel, who is the mayor of Stuttgart, West Germany, arrived here Sunday to join representatives of the former

warring nations to honor the dead of the Battle of El-Alamein.

His father lost his first major battle at El-Alamein to Britain's Field Marshal Viscount Bernard Montgomery 37 years ago. It was a turning point of the war.

Judy Carne Sues Ex-Husband

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — British actress Judy Carne, the "sock-it-to-me" girl on the "Laugh In" television series, has sued her ex-husband, contending his poor driving led to an accident in which she suffered a broken neck.

The accident occurred in June 1978 when the car in which Miss Carne was traveling crashed into a utility pole in Bucks County, said the U.S. District Court suit filed Tuesday.

Robert Bergmann, the actress' former husband, was driving the car at the time of the accident.

The suit asks for at least \$10,000 in damages from Bergmann, whom the suit says was driving "carelessly and negligently."

Miss Carne, who lives in Northampton, England, credits an ambulance crew that carefully picked her up at the scene and transported her to a hospital with saving her life.

Long, Long Arm Of Law

NEW YORK (AP) — Amazed that the city was able to track him down, a Uruguayan citizen mailed a \$40 check to pay a parking ticket he received while visiting here.

In a letter accompanying the check, Elias Bluth, of Montevideo, wrote: "Any department that can track down a Uruguayan citizen who visited New York for a few days and manages to deliver a summons for a parking violation at his personal address nearly 10,000 miles away deserves to get paid. Congratulations!"

The letter was sent to the director of the Parking Violations Bureau with a carbon copy to Mayor Edward Koch, who made it public Tuesday.

What's Going On Here

TONIGHT

Jogging expert James Fixx to speak at 8:15 p.m. at Texas Tech University Center Theater.

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

THURSDAY

Preschool Storytime meets at 10:30 a.m. at the Godeke Branch Library, 2001 19th St.

Southside Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. at Oakwood United Methodist Church, 58th Street and Avenue W.

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

Basketball: Poland National Team vs. Texas Tech at the Municipal Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.

Football: Hereford vs. Monterey at Lowrey Field, 7:30 p.m.



PAT NIXON
Pneumonia Victim

Pat Nixon Stricken With Pneumonia

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Former first lady Pat Nixon, who fought her way back to health after a stroke three years ago, is back in the hospital, this time with bronchial pneumonia.

Mrs. Nixon, 66, was reported in good condition and resting comfortably at San Clemente General Hospital where she was brought by her daughter, Julie Nixon Eisenhower, just before noon Tuesday.

"Mrs. Nixon walked in," said hospital administrator Malcolm Johnson. "She was examined by her doctor and was X-rayed. It was determined that she has bronchial pneumonia."

Johnson said Mrs. Nixon is in a private hospital room but does not require special nursing.

"She is not in any of the critical care

areas of the hospital," he said, adding that she was considered in good condition.

Former President Richard M. Nixon drove to the hospital late Tuesday and spent 55 minutes with his wife.

"She's coming along quite well," the former president said when he stopped briefly outside the hospital. "She had excellent care here, the doctor recommended she stay at least a week. We hope she'll stay. She's very strong and very stubborn."

Nixon said he believed the former first lady had a bronchial infection last week but he was unable to talk her into going to the hospital until Tuesday.

Mrs. Nixon suffered a stroke in 1976 which hospitalized her for 15 days and weakened her left side.

Those who have seen Mrs. Nixon in recent months said she appeared in good health and showed no signs of the partial paralysis which afflicted her just after the stroke.

In May 1978, Mrs. Nixon was hospitalized for three days with a lung infection. Her condition then was described as acute viral asthmatic bronchitis.

The first hint of Mrs. Nixon's current illness came last Wednesday when Tricia Nixon Cox and her husband Edward Cox substituted for Mrs. Nixon in visiting the deposed Shah of Iran at a New York City hospital.

They said Mrs. Nixon was not feeling up to her scheduled trip to see Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

Army Surgical Unit Aids Medical Center

GALLUP, N.M. (AP) — With the help of the U.S. Army and the blessing of a Navajo medicine man, the back parking lot of the Gallup Indian Medical Center has become a surgical center.

Hospital administrator Ralph Royer said doctors were to begin performing surgery today in the huge, temporary structure, which looks like a giant-ribbed caterpillar and is a modern version of the famous M.A.S.H. field hospital units used in Korea.

The Army was asked to provide the unit for about four months while the hospital's surgical wing is out of commission for renovation.

The facility provides most hospital services for the Navajo Nation and the Zuni Pueblos within a 200-mile radius in northwestern New Mexico and northeastern Arizona.

"At a staff meeting, out of the blue and probably as a joke, someone said, 'What we need is a M.A.S.H. troupe,'" Royer said. "So last February we made some calls to the Army. After months of negotiations, the project was approved."

The facility is a far cry from the familiar tent in which the stars of the television series "M*A*S*H" perform their miracles.

The Army has modernized its mobile medical units, and the Gallup version is an inflatable, tube-like enclosure, called

a M.U.S.T.—Medical Unit Self-contained Transportable.

More than 700 local residents toured the facility last week, and Saturday it was blessed by a medicine man.

The surgical module was used as a combat support hospital in Vietnam and was located at Fort Riley, Kan. Forty-three technicians from the First Infantry Division accompanied the unit to Gallup.

It has never before been used outside of combat, and Fort Riley personnel who have been working in simulated conditions are excited about the medical experience their work here will offer.

"This is as close to combat injuries as we've seen," said the unit's commanding officer, 1st Lt. Bill Motley. "These are traumatic injuries — knifings, gunshot wounds, crushed bones, mass amputations — these are similar to stepping on mines or other battle wounds."

The Army plans to rotate personnel to increase the training potential.

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Police Recruits Reflect New Attitudes

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — About half of the latest group of recruits sworn in as San Francisco police reflect the changing face of the department's employees — minority, female and/or gay.

Of 47 trainees who took the oath Tuesday, 23 were minorities whose recruitment helps the city settle a discrimination suit against the police department, authorities said.

And a few of the recruits were homosexuals, who will be the city's first recruited gay police officers if they pass their eight-month training program. They asked officials not to identify them.

"We had to really put out an effort to

get the minorities," said Inspector Kelly Waterfield, police recruitment director. He said about 5,400 took the test in April.

The response by homosexuals was better than expected said Les Morgan, director of a recruitment program for gay officers that began in October 1978. "We're very proud of the response" to the push by the Gay Outreach Program, Morgan said. Of the 91 homosexuals who took the test, 16 were selected. Nine are women.

The federal court agreement approved last spring applies to women, blacks, Hispanics, Asians and other ethnic minorities, but not to homosexuals.

Morgan said his group will continue to offer guidance to the gay trainees so "they don't feel abandoned."

"They're most certainly planning on being open with fellow officers. But they're not going to make an issue of it," Morgan said.

Sgt. Anthony Ribera of the Police Academy said "there's probably about three or four homosexuals" among the new trainees.

Discussing the attitude toward minorities by white male officers on the force, Inspector Waterfield said, "Things are getting better, but they're not getting better fast enough."

Although exact figures were not available Tuesday, Inspector Waterfield said of the 1,560 officers on the force, less than 10 percent are black and less than 5 percent are women.

Women, blacks, Asians, Hispanics and other ethnic minorities make up about 25 percent of the force, Waterfield said. Under the decree, that figure must be raised to 45 percent within 10 years.

The department now has authority to employ up to 1,981 officers.

Including the recruits, 199 men and women have been selected to comply

First Black Inaugurated As Birmingham's Mayor

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Dr. Richard Arrington begins living "the reality of the American dream" today as the first black mayor of Birmingham, once a symbol of Southern racial segregation.

Arrington, a professor, scientist and administrator, was sworn in Tuesday to become the third black mayor to run a major Southern city, joining Maynard Jackson of Atlanta and Ernest Morial of New Orleans.

A crowd of more than 5,000 persons, mostly black, turned out for the ceremony in the auditorium where police provided tight security. Authorities said at least two threats were made against Arrington, but police would not discuss them.

Among those attending the inauguration were Alabama Gov. Fob James; former Gov. George Wallace; members of the state Congressional delegation; Ethel Kennedy, wife of the late Sen. Bobby Kennedy, and Kennedy's son, Bobby Jr.

Arrington, 45, said he has seen the many different faces of Birmingham and now has opened "another significant chapter in our history of progress."

"Most of us here today watched it come to grips with racial strife. From each crisis the city rebounded, each time stronger than before," Arrington said. "I

approach this historic occasion humbly, but with keen awareness of its significance."

The new mayor said his administration would continue along the lines of his predecessor, David Vann. He said he would push to reduce the city's crime rate and would continue the revitalization of the downtown area.

"Under my administration Birmingham will continue its progress. I know where we are, I know where we've come from and where we have yet to go as a city," he said.

Arrington, who becomes only the fourth mayor since Birmingham changed to a mayor-council form of government in 1963, made only a few comments about racial issues.

"I know the Birmingham of today is very different from the Birmingham of yesteryear which was wracked by racial strife."

Birmingham was the site in the 1960s of street demonstrations by thousands of blacks led by the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Arrington defeated seven candidates and won a runoff to get the job.

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Farmers Enjoy Sunflower Boom

By PHYLLIS MENSING
NORTHWOOD, N.D. (AP) — Dakota roses, they're called, yellow flowers looking for the sun. They used to be just bright spots in the garden, producers of birdseed.

But the sunflower in bloom has brought a sunflower boom to Minnesota and the Dakotas, where low wheat prices and European demands have encouraged farmers to raise sunflowers as a cash crop.

"It's sort of like watching a kid grow up," said Marvin Klevberg, smiling like a proud father. The Northwood-area farmer is president of the National Sunflower Growers Association and an officer in almost every other sunflower group in the country. He has raised sunflowers for 28 years.

"In those first years, we were just kind of growing them so we could stretch out the growing season and do more," Klevberg said.

"Another farmer and I got our seed in Canada. We planted 20 acres that first year. The market price was about 1.5 cents a pound, and we had to hold a crop three or four years before we could find a market. ... Some people thought we were crazy."

Today, sitting at his kitchen table over a cup of coffee, Klevberg can talk about his 1,200 acres of sunflowers.

North Dakota, South Dakota, Minne-

sota and Texas together are expected to harvest 5.3 million acres of sunflowers this year, compared with 2.8 million acres in 1978. The national estimate ranges from 7 billion to 7.5 billion pounds, about double 1978's, said economists at North Dakota State University in Fargo.

And farmers in North Dakota figure their return over cash costs will be about \$12 an acre more for sunflowers than for wheat because of a higher average yield per acre.

Recent sunflower prices ranged around 8 and 10 cents a pound, with a slight drop around harvest time. The av-

erage yield was around 1,400 pounds per acre. Wheat prices were about \$4 a bushel in October, with an average yield of 26 bushels per acre.

At least 75 percent of sunflowers grown in the Midwest are exported to Europe, which has had an appetite for sunflower oil and margarine since the 1960s, when the Soviet Union started pushing the product.

The European market stimulated Midwest sunflower growth in the early 1970s, when the Soviets cut sunflower exports to meet domestic needs.

Sunflower oil is high in polyunsaturated fats. It has been considered a

health food in this country, but it's becoming more common on supermarket shelves.

Before American seed companies developed hybrid sunflowers — which are more resistant to disease — crop yields used to be about 900 to 1,000 pounds per acre, said Ralph Taylor, of Dahlgren and Co., one of the companies that developed the hybrids. Last year's yields averaged about 1,500 pounds per acre, he said.

Pink Jail Cell Calms Inmates

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — A police officer at the Santa Clara County jail credits a pink paint job in one of the holding cells with reducing the number of fights in the unit by about one-third.

Capt. Mike Miller said he has found that pink has a "calming influence" on the prisoners. He said since the holding pen was painted pink, the number of fights among prisoners has declined by 30 percent to 40 percent.

Miller said he was so impressed with the color theory that he has started replacing the cells' traditional green with a subdued yellow, which he says is even better than pink, because its tranquil-

izing effect lasts longer.

He said green is "bad for manic depressives."

Miller got the color idea from Ray Clark, a former probation officer who now conducts a seminar called "Body Chemistry and Offender Behavior."

U.S. Farm Export Prospects Bright

By DON KENDALL
WASHINGTON (AP) — Experts at this year's outlook conference at the Agriculture Department generally shared an optimistic view that over the long haul U.S. farmers will continue to benefit from an expanding world demand for grain.

The optimism is timely because U.S. grain output, led by another record corn crop, is at an all-time high this year.

Department analysts continue to update crop production estimates and their projections on how much corn and other grain will be used in the year ahead.

At the department's annual outlook conference last week, Maurice P. Brannon of Cargill Inc., one of the nation's leading exporters of farm products, said he found it "difficult to disagree" with USDA projections of record world grain utilization and trade in 1979-80.

But Brannon added that "some clouds on the horizon" could dampen the outlook slightly.

"The most obvious is transportation," he said. "Record export demand for grain and oilseeds is straining transportation capabilities to their limits, and the difficulties in solving these logistical problems should not be underestimated."

"Still, it is important to recognize that U.S. handling capacity has continued to expand. Our logistical system has consistently managed to move larger quantities of grain to export terminals each year."

As part of his discussion, Brannon defined three terms he said bear upon U.S. and global food systems:

—"Need" is what the other fellow thinks is good for me. It's what the nutritionist says is an adequate diet.

—"Want" is what I would like to have if I had my choice. I may not be able to pay for it, but I would reach for it.

—"Demand" is what I choose to buy when I can afford it."

Brannon said, "Much of the world food 'needs' and 'wants' that were being discussed during the 1960s became world food demand in the 1970s" as many countries, including poorer nations, strove to upgrade diets.

"If people around the world are to eat better, more food and feedstuffs must move from countries that can produce it to those who are failing to keep up because of a lack of resources. ... But will they be able to pay for it? Will their needs become effective demand?"

Brannon said, "Lessons that the U.S. learned during the 1970s should make one optimistic on that question. Many of the developing nations have become good customers for our farm products."

Another speaker, James P. Rudbeck of USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service, said "There are some very tentative indications that worldwide economic conditions and higher energy costs might temper the demand" for meat and other livestock products in some foreign countries and result in a slowdown in animal feeding.

Rudbeck added, "However, the evidence to date is not very convincing" and that overall feeding — discounting the United States and the Soviet Union — may increase slightly in 1979-80.

Also, he said, feeding in some of the developing countries — South Korea, Taiwan, Mexico, Iran, Venezuela and Brazil — is expected to "continue

strong" in the coming year.

"In recent years," he said, "these countries accounted for nearly 15 percent of world trade, nearly double the percentage of the early 1970s."

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — Stanley L. Reisner has been appointed president and chief executive officer of Pinnacle Books, Inc., of Los Angeles, succeeding Stanley J. Corwin, who resigned.

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Kenneth May



Et Tu, Mobil?

IN TODAY'S politicized business climate, it's obvious that the Mobil Corp. could, if you'll forgive the obscenity, profit from following the Chrysler Corp.'s example.
The Gov't is on Mobil's back for earning \$595 million last quarter and is eager to loan Chrysler somewhere between \$750 million and \$1.5 billion as a reward for losing so much money last quarter.

Chrysler's example of putting a labor union chief on its board of directors.
After all, there's no quicker way to go into bankruptcy than to pay workers for not working to turn out products that wouldn't sell at so high a price even if more of them were made.
ONCE THE GOV'T gets Mobil to the Chrysler board room, it can explain to the oil company some of the facts of life.

will frankly admit. "We will punish you."
He will point out that, unless a windfall profits tax is passed, federal, local and state governments will take "only" \$495 billion out of the extra \$938 billion the oil industry is expected to make by 1990.
That would leave the industry \$443 billion, or only about \$5 billion a year less than the Gov't would get.

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

No 'Loan' For Chrysler

FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT was swept into office 50 years ago by an electorate that did not know exactly what it wanted government to do about the country's economic misfortunes, but it wanted something done.
FDR certainly did something, although it's arguable as to how desirable and/or effective much of it was. Either way, the philosophy of government in the interim has changed greatly.

come deeply involved in the affairs of a major corporation in a key industry. The Treasury Secretary's oversight authority would make him something of a super-chairman of the Chrysler board.
And in case the rescue failed and Chrysler should be forced into bankruptcy, the government would have first dibs on picking up its facilities—raising the prospect that the government could become an auto producer.

THE CHRYSLER package that the administration wants Congress to approve by the end of the year is a stunner. At \$1.5 billion in federal guarantees, it exceeds the annual federal budget preceding WW I.
A lot has happened to the value of those dollars, of course, but that's a different disaster story. No cash is immediately involved. The Treasury would be backing Chrysler loans from private sources.

THERE ARE good reasons cited for supporting public aid to Chrysler. There is also a precedent, albeit much smaller, in the \$250 million bail-out of Lockheed. The government even made money on that one.
But there are also arguments against it. A Chrysler rescue, especially if equally successful, would transform precedent into practice.

MY OWN SUGGESTION is that the president of Mobil be required to spend six months as an exchange student at Chrysler to learn how to lose money.
Without those obscene profits he has been making, the Gov't will have no call to, in President Jimmy's words, "move toward additional proposals to the Congress that could be quite punitive to the oil industry."
There'd be no need for a law to make Mobil divest itself of Montgomery Ward. With a little creative imagination, such as selling below cost, that subsidiary could be made just as unprofitable as Senator Teddy might like.

Paul Scott:

Detente Doesn't Deter Spying

WASHINGTON—Russia and its East European satellites are taking full advantage of detente with the Carter administration to step up their espionage activities in the U.S.

Another long-time spy for the Soviets, who parades as a free-lance writer and once worked on the New York Times, is also operating openly in Washington among U.S. government officials despite the fact that the Defense Intelligence Agency's files clearly show that his loyalties are clearly with those associated with the Kremlin.
The Freedom Corps, a nationwide private organization dedicated to defending and extending

freedom and protecting life, succeeded recently in having the agent removed from a TV talk show on Latin America.
The group threatened to organize a boycott against the station if they did not identify the Soviet connection of the writer or remove him from the show. The threat worked.
As a final footnote, the FBI stresses that the threat posed by foreign intelligence agencies cannot be underestimated.



James J. Kilpatrick:

Anti-Chrysler Case 'Appealing'

WASHINGTON—There are times, perhaps, when a good case can be made for yielding economic principle to overriding reality, but such a case has not yet been made in the matter of the pending loan guarantee for the Chrysler Corp.
Unless convincing evidence in support of the bill can be presented at this week's Senate hearings, the plan should be rejected.
We ought to be clear on what is at stake. It is not the \$1.5 billion guarantee as such; there is no prospect that anything approaching this sum might actually be lost to the taxpayers, if all goes well, the Lockheed experience of several years ago could be repeated, and the Treasury would even turn a small profit.

Take the element of risk away, and what remains? Nothing but a pallid imitation of free enterprise.
This is what is here proposed. The Treasury would guarantee the repayment by Chrysler of up to \$1.5 billion in loans.
The administration's bill effectively would put the United States government in the automobile manufacturing business.

A reorganization under Chapter X of the Bankruptcy Act by no means requires the instantaneous shutdown of every Chrysler facility everywhere. Chrysler has about 9.3 percent of the automotive market, the company should market a million vehicles this year.
The demand for this production will not evaporate if the company goes under. The demand will still be there, and its fulfillment will require, as before, workers, dealers and suppliers.



NO SOMETHING FAR more precious is involved. The Carter administration's bill would undermine economic principles of the highest priority, and it would set a precedent that could plague the Congress for years to come.
We identify our industrial economy in terms of "the marketplace," or "venture capitalism" or the "free enterprise system." At bottom, ours is known for short as the "profit system."
But as Professor Milton Friedman recently has remarked, that shorthand term is too short. Ours is not a profit system; it is a system of profit and loss.
Everything depends upon recognition of that fundamental concept. Capital is invested under the hope of gain, but it also is invested at the risk of loss.

THE SECRETARY OF the Treasury would have to pass on "satisfactory" operating plans and "satisfactory" financing plans.
And if the secretary should determine that Chrysler's problems in obtaining non-guaranteed credit are "the result of a failure on the part of management to exercise reasonable business prudence," the secretary shall require "such management changes as the secretary deems necessary."
What is the case in support of this extraordinary proposal? The administration says that if Chrysler went bankrupt, the collapse would have a "devastating impact" upon the company's 117,000 employees, its 4,700 dealers and its 19,000 suppliers.
THE SENATE BANKING Committee will want to receive overwhelming proof of this doomsday conjecture.
One has to sympathize, of course, with the prospective plight of the workers, but their pathetic scenario demands careful scrutiny.

the small society

by Brickman



Sylvia Porter:

There's More To VCR Than Meets The Eye



WASHINGTON—We have just installed the newest "luxury necessity"—a video cassette recorder (VCR). Although we have not yet learned thoroughly how to use it, we have convinced ourselves that this is a "necessity" for us and it will be a money-saver over the long term.
For even though we are not at home and before the TV set, we can record concerts, operas and movies we want to hear and see and show them to ourselves at our own convenience.
And we are actually late joiners, for according to industry figures, more than 1 million units already have been sold, sales in 1979 are running a hefty 30 percent ahead of '78 and Christmas buying is still to come.

(which operates as a pause button—the commercial killer).
If, though, you feel special events demand to be recorded for future viewing, spend the money (as much as \$2,000) for a portable and expensive multiple-component approach.
You'll need three key units: a player/recorder, a tuner/timer and a camera. If you want to tape whenever and wherever you want—you'll need a portable rechargeable battery in addition to the player recorder. (Cost: about \$1,000.)
Even the lightweight, small video camera is expensive. One color camera made by JVC, which incorporates automatic light control and zoom costs around \$800.
AND WHAT LENGTH of recording time do you need? VCRs can record from one to six hours of programming on a single cassette, depending on the unit.
If you want to build a library of recordings, the longer format will be cheaper over a period, since you get more recording time with the same cassettes. Recording length is not interchangeable. Full-feature, six hour VCR machines list for \$1,350.
We're not talking pennies! In addition to spending a bundle for the equipment, there's the cost of pre-recorded and blank video tapes. So, if you're buying a VCR, get what you need and use it, nothing more.

BUT IN VIEW of our own clumsy experiences with the recorder—for which we paid well into the four figures and the cost of the tapes will mount up—finding the right VCR unit in the midst of VHSs, Betas and a range of expensive features is not so easy a task.
Prices vary widely. Sales are frequent. Correcting mistakes is very expensive. Here, therefore, are key guides:
All video cassette recorders (VCRs) are designed to perform three basic functions: play pre-recorded tapes, record programs off your TV set, make home video tapes with color or black and white cameras.
All VCRs also use one of two non-interchangeable tape formats. The more popular video home system (VHS) currently outsells its rival Beta format by a ratio of 3-to-1. Both employ half-inch tape, although Beta cassettes are slightly smaller than VHS cassettes.

ALSO A factor to consider is that there are roughly twice as many retail outlets for VHS format equipment than for Beta.
A surprising point is that brand names do not play a big part in VCR performance. "Only a few companies manufacture VCRs for a large number of brand names so there's no reason for loyalty," says Richard F. O'Brien, executive vice president of U.S. JVC Corp., a manufacturer and distributor of VCRs.
"Even though some brand names may carry a higher price tag, you can count on getting the same basic operations from some other company as long as it is fairly well known."
If all you want in a VCR is to play pre-recorded tapes and to record programs off your TV set, your best and most economical choice is a standard, single component system.
IN ADDITION to recording and playback, most single component VCRs have such features as pre-programming (allowing you to tape shows when you're away from home); slow motion, freeze frame, fast forward and reverse for rapid advancement or rewinding and remote control

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U.S. Preparing Airlift To Help Starving Refugees

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is preparing an immediate airlift of food to starving refugees in Thailand while private relief agencies try to raise \$100 million in contributions to help ease the crisis in Indochina.

"Two and a half million people face starvation in the next few months unless food reaches them," said Matthew Nimetz, acting U.S. coordinator for refugees.

Rosalynn Carter, who visited Cambodian refugee camps in Thailand last week, announced Tuesday that President Carter had ordered deliveries by air of vegetable oils, special food for infants and youngsters, and other supplies.

The shipment is mainly to help young children, many of whom suffer from malnutrition. Their physical and mental development will be impaired without adequate food.

Officials said the airlift would begin as soon as the supplies could be located

and assembled for shipping, but they gave no precise timetable.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the State Department said an air shipment of 45 metric tons of infant formula arrived in Bangkok on Monday.

Mrs. Carter announced the presidential actions at a White House meeting of executives from about 30 relief agencies who held a day-long conference to decide how to improve their efforts to help the refugees.

Afterward, the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame, said he believed the groups should raise \$100 million in private contributions. About \$30 million has been donated so far.

"Somehow, using every means possible, we think we can save this second holocaust from taking place," he told reporters later. "We are committed to every possible, conceivable effort that will get to these people before they die."

Most of the aid to Thailand and Cam-

bodia goes through relief agencies, such as UNICEF, CARE and the Red Cross.

Hesburgh said the voluntary groups were using rivers, railroads, trucks and airlifts to get food to the famine-struck Indochinese people.

Carter, acting at his wife's behest, also ordered an immediate \$2 million grant to UNICEF to buy rice for the ref-

ugees, whose food supply was said to be for less than 30 days.

Mrs. Carter said her husband also was increasing the number of refugees from Thailand to be resettled in the United States. So most of the U.S. monthly quota of 14,000 refugees will be filled by persons from Thai camps rather than by boat people now in Malaysia and Hong Kong.

The airlift also will include mobile

Mrs. Carter said that, at her urging, the president also was providing \$4 million for the care and maintenance of refugee camps and had ordered a review of the refugee resettlement process, which was said to take too long.

The airlift also will include mobile

equipment to provide water for refugee camps and equipment to improve communication between camps and relief agencies in Bangkok, Mrs. Carter said.

"There will be at least one shipment immediately and if we need more we will do it," said Richard Holbrooke, assistant secretary of state for Far East and Asian affairs.

Solons Against Combat Role For Women

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee holding hearings on the role of women in the military is solidly against allowing women to fight in combat situations.

Interviews with six of the eight members of the House military personnel subcommittee found only one who favors a full combat role for women.

"If women want equality, they should be equal in everything," said Delegate Antonio Borja Won Pat, D-Guam, who has a vote on the subcommittee although he has no vote in Congress. "I have two daughters in the military."

The majority opposed the idea — and also indicated opposition to a Carter administration proposal that Congress repeal Navy and Air Force bans against women serving in combat.

They said they wanted to hear more about that proposal, however.

Rep. Marjorie S. Holt, R-Md., said she believes the administration proposal goes too far because the courts might determine that without the ban, women must serve in combat.

"We ought to make it loud and clear that our nation's policy is not to have women in combat," she said.

Robert S. Pirie, assistant secretary of defense for manpower, told the subcom-

mittee Tuesday that repealing the ban would not place women in the "dirtiest combat."

The main reason for repealing the ban, he said, is to give women more of the combat-related jobs that now help men get promoted in the services.

Rep. G.V. (Sonny) Montgomery, D-Miss., said he opposes both putting women in combat and lifting the ban.

In fact, he expressed surprise that

the ban does not also apply to the Army, which already has 900 women in combat-related jobs.

A retired woman Air Force general told the subcommittee that women should be put in combat jobs in peacetime so the military can find out how to use them if they ever were needed to fight in wars.

Retired Maj. Gen. Jeanne M. Holm said women are capable of flying com-

bat jets, serving on combat ships, firing missiles and artillery, or taking on any job that requires skill rather than muscle.

However, she said, "I have great difficulty with women serving in ground combat. The No. 1 concern is physical strength. Every member of a ground combat team must support the team to come out with the minimum of casualties."

TV Executives Rap Fairness Doctrine

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fairness doctrine governing TV broadcasts "has no place in a democratic society," but is preferable to a guarantee of access to all who can afford it, top television executives say.

"We believe the public is best served when broadcast programming presents conflicting views on controversial issues," Corydon B. Dunham, the executive vice president of NBC, told a House subcommittee Tuesday.

"We also believe that the public is better informed under the time-honored standards of professional news coverage than it would be under a system of government-mandated access for those advocates who can afford to buy com-

mercial announcement time to express their viewpoint."

Dunham and two other top network executives spoke at the House subcommittee on communications opened three days of hearings on the fairness provision.

The three said the fairness doctrine conflicts with the constitutional guarantee of freedom of the press and should be repealed.

Under the fairness doctrine, the Federal Communications Commission requires broadcasters to cover "controver-

sial issues of public importance" and to provide a reasonable opportunity for the presentation of opposing viewpoints.

"It has been and is our view that if the fairness doctrine were not a broadcast requisite, some form of mandatory access would be the most likely substitute," said Everett H. Erlick, senior vice president of ABC.

"As between these two alternatives, we believe the fairness doctrine is the least objectionable," he added.



WASHINGTON

House Rental Crisis Hits U.S. Families

WASHINGTON (AP) — Severe problems in the rental housing market threaten a 30-year-old national goal of "a decent home and a suitable living environment for every American family," congressional investigators report.

The General Accounting Office said rental housing, where 35 percent of American families live, is in a crisis that requires immediate attention from Congress and the administration.

An increasing number of low-income renters are not finding adequate housing they can afford, GAO said Tuesday.

"If the current rental market conditions continue, there will be even greater reliance on federal programs to deal with the rental housing market crisis, particularly as it relates to lower income households," said GAO, the auditing agency of Congress.

But the government is not able to provide all the rental units needed, GAO said.

"The rental housing problem is so severe it requires the immediate attention of and action by the Congress and the administration," it said. The report rec-

ommended a commission of federal and state officials and industry leaders to propose "a national rental housing policy and plan of action to foster the availability and affordability of rental housing."

GAO said about 10 million low-income renters are living in overcrowded or substandard housing or paying more than one-fourth of their incomes for rent.

Meanwhile, the rental housing stock is getting older. About 41 percent of renter-occupied housing units are in structures built in 1939 or earlier, according to a study quoted in the report.

For owners of rental units, costs are going up rapidly. "Officials we contacted unanimously state that costs have increased dramatically during the past few years, particularly in the areas of financing, building materials, labor and land," the report said.

Because of the escalating costs, landlords increasingly are converting buildings to condominiums. This is making it still harder to find apartments, the report said.

Pay Exemption Mulled For Small Businesses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Small businesses may be exempted from President Carter's voluntary anti-inflation wage guidelines, under revisions being dis-

King Holiday Bill Rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — A majority of the House of Representatives is firmly on record in favor of making the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday a national holiday.

But a bill to create such a holiday failed Tuesday, because it came up 14 votes shy of the two-thirds majority needed to pass it under a suspension of House rules. The vote was 252-133.

The matter can come up again later in the regular order of business in which only a bare majority will be needed.

In Atlanta, an official of the Martin Luther King Center for Social Change said his group would keep pushing for the holiday.

"We're disappointed, but we're not quitting because when you have a 252-133 vote that is a huge majority of the House that wants Dr. King's birthday to be a national holiday," said Steve Kline.

Opponents argued that another national holiday would cost \$185 million in lost work by federal employees.

Backers said the bill would cost \$27 million in overtime for federal employees who would work on the holiday, and suggested that was a small price to pay to remind the nation of King's stand for racial equality and non-violence.

Union and business members of the Pay Advisory Committee said Tuesday they have agreed in principle to exempt small employers from the wage restraint program.

But they said they still have not decided how many employees a firm can have to qualify for the exemption.

Charles R. McDonald, chairman of the Council of Smaller Enterprises and one of the panel's business members, said the exemption "would not add to inflation because small businesses are a follower of wage trends, not wage setters."

He said if firms with less than 20 workers were exempted, more than 3 million businesses — or 88 percent of the total — would be affected.

William Wynn, president of the United Food and Commercial Workers union, said labor members want the cutoff to be higher than 19.

The exemption for small employers was put forth as a substitute for the current low-wage exemption in Carter's year-old guidelines. Workers making less than \$4 an hour were not covered in the original program.

But labor members on the board want the low-wage exemption retained — but raised to \$6 an hour — to protect poorly paid workers at large companies.

The 18-member panel — composed of six representatives each from business, labor and the public — met for the fourth time Tuesday to discuss how to revise the wage guidelines. Those guidelines have been limiting annual wage and benefit increases to 7 percent.

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Plainview Texas 79072

John Renfro Plumbing Co
PO Box 59
Plainview Texas 79072

A & B Plumbing Co
1610 West B
Muleshoe Texas 79347

Apie Plumbing
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Hobbs New Mexico 88240

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Clovis New Mexico 88101

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'Windfall-Profits' Tax Battle Begins In Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration and the oil industry are beginning their battle in the Senate over the proposed "windfall-profits" tax — a trillion-dollar issue with vast impact on national security and foreign policy.

The central question facing the Senate as it opened debate on the tax today was just how much oil producers should be allowed to keep of the expected \$1.1 trillion total increase in the price of U.S.

crude oil between now and 1990.

President Carter advocates a relatively stiff tax on the increased revenues. He wants the oil industry to pay a big part of the cost of improving transportation efficiency, developing non-oil fuels and helping lower-income Americans pay for energy.

The industry notes that even without any new windfall tax, federal and state income taxes will take the lion's share of

the \$1.1 trillion. The windfall tax would deprive oil producers of money badly needed to increase exploration and production, the industry says.

The Senate Finance Committee agreed in large part with the industry arguments. The bill passed in June by the House is much closer to what Carter recommends.

Some amendments awaiting Senate consideration would make the tax more

to Carter's liking by eliminating some of the Finance Committee's exemptions for various categories of oil. Others would loosen the tax even further in an effort to improve incentives for increased domestic oil production.

The whole tax question arises from general agreement among government officials, the oil industry and economists that the United States must reduce consumption of imported oil.

The dollar is being weakened and inflation worsened because nearly half of current supplies come from abroad. And the 1973 oil embargo brought the realization that U.S. security should not be tied directly to a handful of oil-producing nations.

With those factors in mind, Carter ordered that federal price controls on domestic crude oil gradually be removed to give the oil industry additional incentive for expanded production.

Decontrol will allow U.S. oil prices — which a few weeks ago averaged \$13 a barrel — to rise to whatever level the market will bear. Already, domestic oil that is free from controls is selling for around \$29, compared with about \$22 charged by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Higher crude-oil prices will mean higher prices for gasoline, heating oil and most other petroleum products manufactured in this country.

The Treasury Department estimates that removal of price controls and periodic boosts in domestic prices because of OPEC increases will raise U.S. oil revenues by \$1.1 trillion between now and 1990. The oil industry's costs of increasing production will cut the total to \$937 billion. Current federal, state and local taxes would take another bite, reducing the total to \$452 billion.

That \$452 billion figure is where the

real argument begins.

The oil industry says if it is allowed to keep all \$452 billion, it could produce hard-to-get oil and, within a few years, U.S. use of foreign oil could be sharply curtailed.

Carter contends the industry should share some of that "windfall" with the poor and help finance development of alternate fuels. His advisers also say that after a point, increased investment does not bring more oil.

Despite the name commonly used for the levy, the tax would not apply directly to profits but to a percentage of the additional gross industry income resulting from decontrol.

The House approved a tax that would take \$277 billion of that \$452 billion. The Senate Finance Committee, after exempting three major categories of crude oil, ended up with a \$138 billion tax.

The Carter administration is urging the Senate to eliminate two of those exemptions and raise the tax to at least \$225 billion.

That would settle, for the time being, the size of the tax, leaving the decision on how to spend the money.

Whatever package is agreed on — and Carter is likely to get a big share of the energy program he recommended — it is certain that Congress will spend billions to help the poor cope with rising fuel costs.

City Policeman Describes Fatal Collision

By KAY BELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lubbock police officer David O'Haver said the Grand Prix Ramaldo Belasco Jr. was driving early in the morning of June 16 was going 90 mph and "appeared to be gaining speed right up to the point of impact" when it was involved in the collision that killed two school principals.

O'Haver was the second witness to testify before a 140th District Court jury this morning as the 17-year-old Belasco's involuntary manslaughter trial in the deaths of William Bravenec and Tommy Herring began.

The detective said he first saw Belasco's car involved in a drag race on 34th Street shortly before 1 a.m. June 16. He said the other car participating in the race slowed down after traveling about a block, but Belasco continued to accelerate.

As Belasco turned his vehicle onto Boston Avenue and headed north, O'Haver said, he turned on his red dash light and siren in an attempt to stop the vehicle.

The officer said Belasco ignored the

light and siren and pulled away from the unmarked police car, going about 90 miles an hour. O'Haver said he gave up the chase in the 2900 block of Boston Avenue "because I decided I couldn't catch the vehicle and with the street conditions, blind corners, I decided it wasn't safe for me to be traveling that fast."

As O'Haver was attempting to radio for assistance in stopping the car, he said, he saw "a terrific accident" about four blocks ahead of him. The officer said Belasco's Grand Prix struck a Corvette, in which Bravenec and Herring were riding, as the Corvette was slowly pulling off 22nd Street onto Boston Avenue.

The officer added the Grand Prix never slowed down before the accident, and the driver did not swerve in an effort to miss the Corvette.

When he arrived at the crash site, O'Haver told the seven-woman, five-man jury, he found Bravenec thrown from the vehicle, apparently decapitated by the impact. Herring was slumped in what was left of the front seat of the Corvette. O'Haver added.

O'Haver told the panel the driver's

side of the Corvette was completely ripped from the body of the car, and the Grand Prix he had been chasing was north of the crash site on its hood.

The driver of the Grand Prix was not in the car or the area, O'Haver said, adding that the vehicle smelled strongly of alcohol.

The day's first witness was Richard Dunigan, who told the panel he dragged with a dark-colored car on 34th Street after the vehicles had stopped at a red light at Flint Avenue and 34th Street.

Dunigan said he raced only a half block with the car because "by then (the other driver) already had run off and left me."

Dunigan, however, told defense counsel John O'Shea he did not get a look at

the driver nor was he able to tell the make or model of the car.

Tuesday O'Shea and co-counsel called several witnesses in an attempt to have the trial moved from Lubbock County because of excessive publicity and "the giant segment of the community" affected by the Lubbock Independent School District.

Prosecutor Travis Ware argued against the venue change request, saying case law did not support moving a trial simply because of publicity. Ware, assisted in the prosecution by Clint Averitt, also pointed to testimony from local newsmen that the collision received no more publicity than other news events.

Judge William Shaver denied the venue change request, and the jury was seated shortly before 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Airplane Crash Drug Probe Nearing End

An official with the federal Drug Enforcement Administration said today the agency's investigation of a private plane crash near Tucuman, N.M., which killed a Lubbock pilot and his passenger, was virtually at a close.

He added that the small amount of cocaine found at the scene was of a quantity "most people would consider for personal use."

David Hoover, with the DEA's Dallas office, said about three grams of cocaine, worth about \$300, and a small amount of marijuana was found at the crash site, located about 20 miles southwest of Tucuman.

Federal Aviation Administration officials today had not determined the cause of the crash that killed David Alan Jones, 32, of 5427 Ave. B, and Michael W. O'Keefe, 31, of Owalla, Wash.

The cocaine reportedly was found in Jones' wallet during a search of the wreckage Tuesday.

"The initial reports (of large amounts of drugs aboard the aircraft) were grossly exaggerated," Hoover said. "Only a small amount of cocaine and marijuana was found among the wreckage."

Hoover said that he expects to hear from one of his investigators at the scene later today but added, "On the drug angle, we've probably already wrapped it up."

National Transportation Safety Board officials sealed off the crash site shortly after the plane was discovered Monday morning.

The Seattle Times reported that O'Keefe's brother, Gary, said Jones had flown his orange-and-white Cessna to Tacoma the last week in October to pick up seats for the airplane. O'Keefe said his brother went to meet Jones in Tacoma and the pair left Oct. 29 for Omak, Wash.

O'Keefe said the plane was a five-passenger craft but that two seats had been removed to increase the cargo area.

Although Jones never filed a flight

plan, records indicate Jones landed his plane in Grand Junction, Colo., for minor repairs and fuel.

Officials said they believe the small plane crashed during a blinding snow storm that swept across New Mexico Oct. 30.

John Sena of the New Mexico State Police said the plane apparently was flying too low when it struck a treetop and slammed into a dump of trees before skidding about 50 yards up the side of a hill.

The men's bodies were taken from the wreckage and flown by helicopter to Albuquerque for autopsies, said Tom Reese with the New Mexico State Police.

Reese speculated the plane, which was spotted from the air by Civil Air Patrol, had been down for at least four days.

King Riley, vice president of Sky Breeze Aviation Inc., where Jones worked part-time as a mechanic and carpenter, said he received a call last week from someone claiming to be a friend of O'Keefe asking about O'Keefe's whereabouts.

Riley said that when he went to the hangar where Jones usually kept his plane and found only Jones's van he called CAP officials.

Services for Jones will be at 10 a.m. Friday at Sanders Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Wayne Perry, Highland Hospital chaplain, officiating.

Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. at Childress Cemetery under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Jones had lived in Lubbock the past 11 years and had attended Texas Tech University. The Vietnam War veteran had been a bomber mechanic. He was a member of the Bandidos motorcycle club.

Survivors include his wife, Ginger Rene; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Robert Jones of Ceevee; and two sisters, Mary Badgett of Lubbock and Patricia Henningsen of Callahan, Colo.

Mike Y. Baigen

SLATON (Special) — Graveside services for Mike Y. Baigen, 31, of Lubbock will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Englewood Cemetery under the direction of Henderson-Singleton Funeral Home.

Baigen was pronounced dead at his home about 2:10 p.m. Monday. Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy ruled the death was a suicide.

The Slaton native moved to Lubbock in 1970 and was employed by Goulds Pumps.

Survivors include his wife, Mary; a son, Edward of the home; a daughter, Nickie of the home; his father, John of Slaton; his grandfather, Roosevelt Ybarra of San Jose, Calif.; two sisters, Rosa Zavala of Carlisle and Mary Baigen of Lubbock; and five brothers, John Jr., and Frank, both of Lubbock, and Robert, Freddie and Tony, all of Slaton.

Mrs. Bosworth

Rosary for Mrs. Sidney Bosworth, 24, of 502 Slide Road will be said at 7 p.m. Thursday in Resthaven Chapel with the Rev. Ron Christman, pastor of Christ the King Catholic Church, officiating.

Christman will conduct services at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the church.

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

Mrs. Bosworth died at 5:30 p.m. Monday in Barnes Hospital in St. Louis after a lengthy illness.

She moved to Lubbock in 1977 after graduating from Auburn University. She was a pharmacist at Health Sciences Center Hospital and a member of Christ the King Catholic Church.

Survivors include her husband, Sidney; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Sparkman of Lubbock; two sisters, Mary Sneed of Lubbock and Myrna Terzo of Missoula, Mont.; and one brother, Edward Sparkman of Ringwood, N.J.

Luther Edwin Ford

PORTALES, N.M. (Special) — Services for Luther Edwin Ford, 57, of Portales, N.M., will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Wheeler Mortuary with the Rev. Hugh Frazier, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Kenneth Dunsforth.

Burial will be in Portales Cemetery under the direction of Wheeler Mortuary.

Ford died Monday evening at Clovis High Plains Hospital after a long illness.

Ford was born in Paris and moved to Lubbock with his family when he was two years old. He attended Lubbock public schools and attended Texas Tech for three years. He married Violet Whitaker on Aug. 28, 1959, in Portales, and had lived there since that time. He was a

Unlawful Flight Charges Dropped Against DePauw

Federal unlawful flight charges were dropped against Lubbock murder suspect Joseph Michael DePauw Tuesday in a U.S. Magistrate's Court in San Jose, Calif., but an extradition hearing for the man still had not been scheduled by early today.

The 28-year-old DePauw, accused of

the Oct. 5 murder of a Lubbock businessman, was released by federal authorities and booked into the Santa Clara (Calif.) County Jail, according to an FBI agent, who asked not to be identified.

A spokesman for the San Jose Criminal District Attorney's Office said early today an extradition hearing for DePauw had not been scheduled.

The FBI agent said the suspect refused to waive his right of extradition and that a hearing would be scheduled "sometime this week." The agent added, "He doesn't want to go back to Texas."

DePauw, who surrendered to FBI agents Sunday night, ending a month-long search for the suspect, was charged Oct. 8 with the murder of Oland Kenneth Anderson, 63, owner of Neon Speciality Co. at 2402 Ave. J. Anderson was found dead inside his business Oct. 5.

The federal charge of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution was filed against DePauw after he allegedly kidnapped a Dallas man near Amarillo and forced him to drive to San Jose, where the suspect's brother lives.

An FBI agent said it was routine to drop the federal charge once the suspect had been apprehended.

News Briefs

Sue Maddox, 34, of Hobbs, N.M., was in critical condition this morning at Methodist Hospital with head injuries suffered in a traffic accident in Hobbs Tuesday.

Joe Eggleston, 28, of Artesia, N.M., was in serious condition today at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered in Carlsbad, N.M., when he fell 40 feet from an oil derrick. The 300-pound Eggleston was transferred to Methodist Monday.

Gabriel Espinosa, 29, address unknown, remained in critical condition this morning at Health Sciences Center Hospital with burns suffered about 11 p.m. Monday in a truck fire on U.S. Highway 84 near Slaton.

Maxine Holt

WEATHERFORD (Special) — Services for Maxine Holt, 77, of Weatherford will be at 9 a.m. Thursday in White's Chapel of Memories.

Graveside services will be at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Resthaven Memorial Park in Lubbock with the Rev. Cletus Caswell officiating. Burial will be under the direction of White Funeral Home.

Mrs. Holt died Monday in a Weatherford hospital after an illness.

The Enloe native was a longtime Levelland resident before moving to Weatherford two years ago. She was a Methodist and a member of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include her husband, L.C.; a son, Jack D. of Eugene, Ore.; two daughters, Margie Winters of Crowley and Joyce Williams of Brownfield.

Monroe Jennings Sr.

TULIA (Special) — Services for Monroe Jennings Sr., 59, of Tulia will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Jackson Chapel with the Rev. Henry Jackson, pastor, officiating.

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

Jennings died at 6:15 p.m. Monday in High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo after an illness.

The Groesbeck native married Bernice Willis in 1941 at Vernon. He moved from Vernon to Tulia in 1944 where he was a Baptist and was employed by Hipp Brothers Inc., until retiring.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Glorice Ann of Tulia and Ethel Shaw of Midland; five sons, Fred and Monroe Jr., both of Tulia, Roger Dell of Los Angeles, Calif., Floyd of Lockney and Charles of Midland; and 21 grandchildren.

His sons and R.C. Shaw will serve as pallbearers.

Marvin S. Gibson

SAYRE, Okla. (Special) — Services for Marvin S. Gibson, 81, of Lubbock will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in First Methodist Church with Matt Ellison, lay minister, officiating.

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

Gibson died Tuesday afternoon in a Lubbock nursing home after an illness.

He was born in Whitesboro and was a former Lubbock chef and an Army veteran of World War I and World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Maidee of Lubbock; a son, Wauburn of Sayre, Okla.; three stepdaughters, Jimada Ashford of California, Orceuth Jackson of Lubbock and Christine Christine of Lubbock; a sister, Adele Morrow of Lubbock; a brother, Darrell of Amarillo; two grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Paula Zapata

AMHERST (Special) — Services for Paula Zapata, 68, of Amherst will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Littlefield with the Rev. Larry Hemp officiating.

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

Mrs. Zapata died at 11:40 a.m. Tuesday at South Plains Hospital in Amherst after an illness.

A native of Kennedy, she had lived in Amherst for a number of years. Mrs. Zapata was a Catholic.

Survivors include a son, Roel of Daltan, eight daughters, Ernestina Davila of Denton, Vicky Zapata of Sudan, Elia Gonzales of Amherst, Stella Gallegos of Lazbuddie, and Lupe Guajardo, Delvia Hernandez, Ermelinda Martinez and Margie Franco, all of Littlefield; her mother, Guadalupe Gamez of Benavides; four brothers, Arthur Gamez, Juan Gamez and Fred Gamez, all of Benavides and Edward Gamez Jr. of Orange Grove; four sisters, Maria Gamez, Olga Gamez and Elvira Cavazos, all of Benavides and Clara Perez of Orange Grove; 51 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren.

Leatrice Sparks

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for Leatrice Sparks, 75, of Hereford will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at Rose Chapel of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home with the Rev. Russell Pogue, pastor of First Baptist Church in Spearman, officiating.

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

Mrs. Sparks died at 5:45 a.m. Tuesday at her daughter's home in Clovis, N.M., after a short illness. The medical examiner ruled the death was due to natural causes.

A native of Montague County, she grew up in the Progressive Community near Hereford. The former Leatrice Benson married C.E. Sparks April 14, 1935, in Paul's Valley, Okla. He died in 1957. Mrs. Sparks was a member of Temple Baptist Church in Hereford.

Survivors include two sons, Darrell of Hereford and Nolen of Midlothian, Va.; six daughters, Flora Gene Flynn of Coos Bay, Ore., Sammie Smith of Anchorage, Alaska, Mary Beth Shuttlesworth of Pharr, Carol Sue Rutter and Sylvia Sparks, both of Clovis, N.M., and DeAnne Mobley of Vernal, Utah; four brothers, Henry Benson and Haskell Benson, both of Hereford, Jody Benson of Dimmitt and Rufus Benson of Shamrock; 14 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

John Preston Wheat

ANDREWS (Special) — Services for John Preston Wheat, 75, of Andrews will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in First Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Don Wil-

Nancy Haymes

Services for Mrs. J.O. (Nancy Caroline) Haymes, 88, of 3502 48th St. will be at 4 p.m. Thursday in the First United Methodist Church with Dr. Sam Nader, pastor, officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. J. Waid Griffin, associate pastor.

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

Mrs. Haymes died at 7:45 p.m. Monday at her home after a long illness. She had been under a doctor's care.

The Tye native had been a Lubbock resident since 1957. She married the Rev. J.O. Haymes, who was the pastor of First United Methodist Church from 1930 to 1934, Sept. 10, 1913 in Tye.

Mrs. Haymes was a member of the Builders' Class, Womens Society of Christian Service and the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Nancy Jo Thompson of Big Spring; a son, Dr. David W. Haymes of Lubbock; two sisters, Mrs. Theo Kincaid of Tye and Mrs. Johnnie Teaff of Merkel; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to a favorite charity.



City Employee Hit By Bus

A 17-year-old city employee was injured about 6:30 p.m. Tuesday when the Citibus he was repairing was rammed from behind by another Citibus in the 1800-block of Avenue C.

Damon Elton Deering of 3101 36th St., listed in serious condition today at West Texas Hospital, reportedly was in front of one of the city-owned vehicles when it was struck from behind by the other bus. The bus jolted forward and struck Deering.

Reports indicate the first bus was parked behind the other vehicle with its motor running when it apparently slipped into gear.

Both buses were unoccupied when the accident occurred.

the Oct. 5 murder of a Lubbock businessman, was released by federal authorities and booked into the Santa Clara (Calif.) County Jail, according to an FBI agent, who asked not to be identified.

A spokesman for the San Jose Criminal District Attorney's Office said early today an extradition hearing for DePauw had not been scheduled.

The FBI agent said the suspect refused to waive his right of extradition and that a hearing would be scheduled "sometime this week." The agent added, "He doesn't want to go back to Texas."

DePauw, who surrendered to FBI agents Sunday night, ending a month-long search for the suspect, was charged Oct. 8 with the murder of Oland Kenneth Anderson, 63, owner of Neon Speciality Co. at 2402 Ave. J. Anderson was found dead inside his business Oct. 5.

The federal charge of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution was filed against DePauw after he allegedly kidnapped a Dallas man near Amarillo and forced him to drive to San Jose, where the suspect's brother lives.

An FBI agent said it was routine to drop the federal charge once the suspect had been apprehended.

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Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Take the time tomorrow to mull over things deep within yourself, as you Scorpios are able to do so well. You'll come up with a couple of rewarding thoughts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A good, old-fashioned talkfest with some pals will give you some fresh ideas that could prove extremely helpful. Get a group together for lunch.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're much admired by one who is saying lots of nice things about you to others. You'll be quite flattered when you learn of this tomorrow.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Select companions whose thinking and interests closely parallel yours. Persons who don't share similar views will be a big bore tomorrow.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You can find the missing links that will be extremely helpful to someone who can't find his or her own answers tomorrow. Offer to help.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be sure to voice your thinking if decisions are called for in any dealings with others tomorrow. Your reasoning will be the clearest and will add the necessary insight.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There will be a task or a business matter that may need some discussion or reflection tomorrow before success can be attained. Take the needed time.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Sound out important matters with a close friend tomorrow. There will

be something quite valuable you can learn from this person through discussion.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You won't enjoy just resting on your laurels around the house tomorrow. Instead, you'll put your head to work on finding ways to enhance your surroundings.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll be in a communicative mood tomorrow, but don't waste your time on idle chatter. Associate with individuals who have worthwhile things to say.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A member of your family could be a big help tomorrow by showing you a way to strengthen your financial position. Listen to all suggestions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your mental equipment will be equal to any challenge tomorrow, so it might be a good time to push for some of your self-interests.



Your Birthday

Nov. 15, 1979

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Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth date.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Soviets Courting Yemeni Support

SAN'A, North Yemen (AP) — The Soviet Union appears to be moving to reassert its influence in this nation on the oil-rich Arabian Peninsula in the wake of a massive shipment of U.S. arms to North Yemen earlier this year.

North Yemen is where the Carter administration drew the line in the Middle East last winter after the fall of the Shah of Iran and Soviet encroachments in the area.

The arms deal was credited with stopping a war with Marxist-led South Yemen, which has just signed a 20-year treaty of friendship and cooperation with Moscow. But now it appears the Russians are once again trying to challenge U.S. security interests in the area.

Western diplomatic sources, who declined to be identified, said the Soviets had recently countered the American weapons deal by offering a package of their own which includes surface-to-air missiles, MiG jets and artillery.

"It is a deal that the Yemeni may find hard to refuse," said one diplomatic source, adding that immediate delivery and cost-free training were part of the attractions.

The Soviet move is somewhat of a surprise since the Russians are the principal backer of the Marxist regime in South Yemen which fought a border war with the North in February.

Senior officials in the government of President Ali Abdullah Saleh said they could not confirm or deny that the offer had been accepted.

"The policy of the government and the president has been that we believe

in diversification of arms," said acting Foreign Minister Ahmed Al Mohabny in an interview.

However, North Yemeni officials did confirm that a shipment of Soviet-made T-55 tanks, believed to number between 100 and 200, had arrived in the country in recent weeks but stressed that they were bought from Poland in the cash deal.

Although the Soviet presence in North Yemen dates back half a century, North Yemen has been firmly aligned in recent years with the West and its neighbor to the north, Saudi Arabia.

The flirtation with the Soviets now, Western observers say, appears to be an attempt to balance competing interests and stave off a mini-cold war in the strategically located but economically backward nation.

"The situation that exists in the area is not of our own creation," said Mohabny. "We just happen to be in an area that is of interest to both the East and the West because of the oil but we try not to get too deep in this East-West struggle."

He and other Yemeni officials stressed that cooperation was a "two-way street" and stressed the need for

U.S. help in economic development if Western interests were to be protected.

"The United States cannot assure our future simply by throwing arms into the country," said Mohabny. "We feel that Yemen has been neglected by the United States (in the economic sphere)."

Yemen has witnessed a boom in the past five years based on the earnings of its nearly one-million emigrants who work in Arab oil states. But the country remains largely undeveloped.

U.S. aid for next year totals about \$19 million, mostly for training and agricultural programs, but private U.S. investment has been minimal with only 13 U.S. firms represented in the country.

While no estimates are available for current Soviet assistance, Economy Minister Mohammed Hizam Shohati said he had been visited recently by the Soviet ambassador who asked, "What can we do? We want to get into new projects."

The Soviet attempt to maintain influence in both Yemens, Western analysts say, appears to be a hedge against the possibility that ongoing unity talks between the North and the South would succeed.

Just under 1,000 Soviet advisers and about an equal number of Cubans are providing training and logistics support to South Yemen.

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Slave Trade Center Now Tourist Site

GORÉE, Senegal (AP) — Plastic bottles, driftwood and assorted trash clutter the tiny rocky beach from which thousands of Africans began the harrowing journey into slavery in the Western Hemisphere.

The beach, only a few feet wide at high tide, is reached through a small door in the foot-thick walls of the House of Slaves, the warehouse-like building where captives from throughout West Africa were assembled for shipment between 1536 and 1848.

Today the house is a tourist attraction, and urchins jostle each other to guide visitors through the 8-foot by 8-foot sand-floored cells where their ancestors were once jammed while waiting for the westward-bound slave ships.

Located about three miles off the West African coast, just off Dakar, the capital of Senegal, Gorée was settled by the Portuguese, the Dutch and the French in rapid succession during the 16th century, and became a slave trading center in 1536 when slavers realized the island's escape-proof character.

There are no exact figures on how many African men, women and children passed through the Slave House and similar buildings before abolition of the trade in 1848, and before the last shipment of "African immigrant workers" in 1862.

Jo Indriaye, a veteran of World War II combat in Asia who serves as curator for the House of Slaves, claims that 20 million passed through the island, and that more than 100,000 were sent across the ocean in 1845-1846. However, these figures do not stand up to scrutiny when compared with the list of slave-ship sailings displayed in the building.

The list shows an average of two ships per month in the 19th century, carrying between 300 and 400 slaves each.

Whatever the exact number, the House of Slaves and its surrounding buildings are being maintained as symbols of the cancer of slavery, and are obligatory stops for dignitaries visiting Senegal.

Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger called it a "moving and sad experience," according to a sign over the building's main gate.

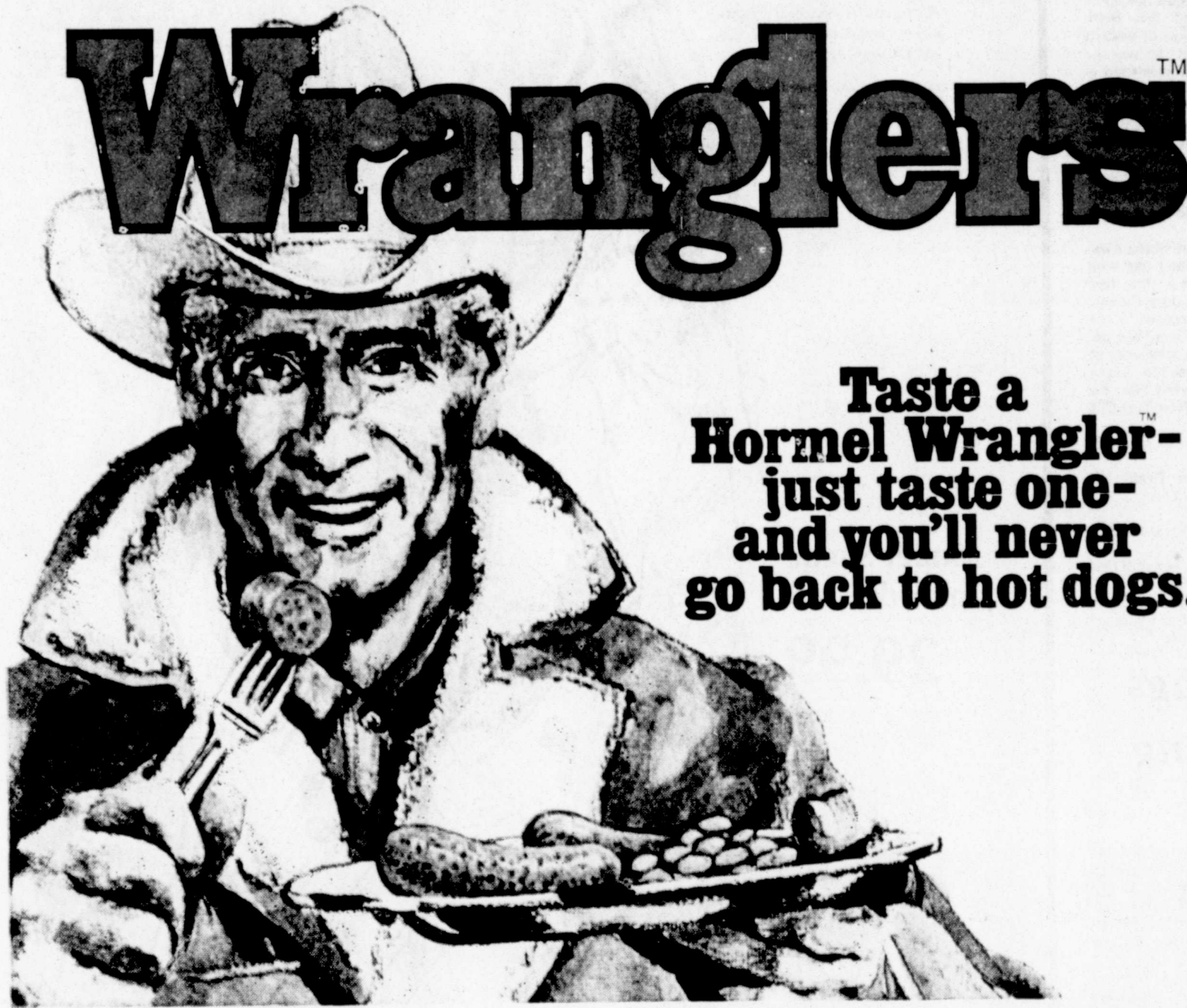
The seaward door of the Slave House bears another sign, in French: "Through this door they went, on a voyage without return, their eyes fixed on the infinity of suffering."

Elsewhere on Gorée, which is reached by a 20-minute launch trip from Dakar, tourists climb over the ruins of Mame Coumba Castle, perched on a rocky hillside commanding a breathtaking view of Dakar as well as the main shipping route along the coast of West Africa.

During World War II the island's massive coastal guns — two of which still rust in the blazing sun — helped keep the sea lanes open to Allied shipping. Late the fort was used to film "The Guns of Navarone," and the rusting remnants of some of the film's incredibly small props still dot the hillside.

Near the jetty where the tourist launch docks, the 20th century collides with the carefully preserved historic setting, as hawkers pour deep-fried pastries and other goodies into paper cones made out of computer printouts.

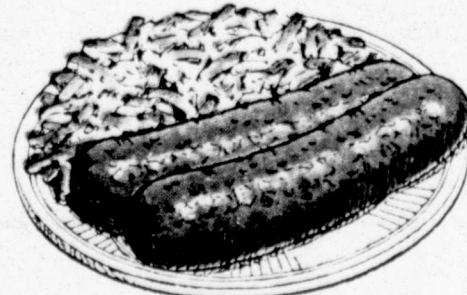
The American Revolution ended with the surrender of Lord Cornwallis and his troops at Yorktown, Va., in 1781.



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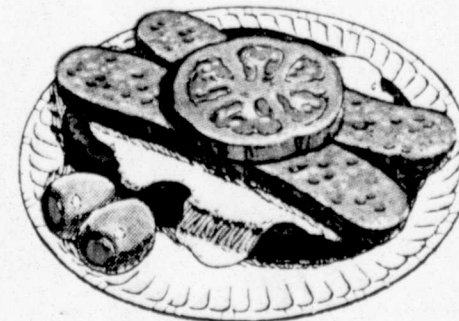
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First Lady Third On List Of Influential Women

By GAY PAULEY
NEW YORK (UPI) — The first lady places third in the new list of the 25 most influential women in the nation. Rosalynn Carter follows after Katharine Graham and Jane Fonda, numbers one and two, although the compiler of the list announced last week called Mrs. Carter "the most powerful woman in the country today."

"I can't figure out why, but no first lady has topped the list in the five years we've been doing it," said Jane D. Flatt, publisher of *The World Almanac*, which will include the 25 in its 1980 edition.

"There is a segment of the population that just doesn't like Mrs. Carter... maybe because they consider her too powerful."

Selections are made for the annual list, started in 1975, by the editorial staffs of 126 newspapers that co-sponsor *The World Almanac* in their communities. Publisher Flatt said, "They represent a broad spectrum of American thinking."

The two other women in the top five in the nominations were Ann Landers, syndicated columnist who was first last year, fourth this year, and television journalist Barbara Walters, No. 5 this year and on the list ever since it began.

Miss Flatt said that Mrs. Graham, No. 2 last year, "was the runaway favorite" in the latest compilation. She is chairman and chief executive of *The Washington Post Co.*, which owns the newspaper, *Newsweek* magazine, and radio and television stations. She has been on the list every year.

Miss Flatt believes that Miss Fonda ranked close to the top not so much because of her outspoken political views as for her acting especially in "Coming Home" for which she won the Academy Award. "That movie, which concerns a Vietnam veteran returning home as a paraplegic, touched so many people," she said. The movie also was televised.

Ann Landers placed in the top five "because she has a huge influence on our society," said Miss Flatt. And Miss Walters "has been doing a lot of lecturing around the country as well as her television shows."

"She talks about women achievers. She's not a screamer (for equal rights)," the publisher figured that Betty Friedan, one of the earliest of modern feminists, came off the list "because she seems less active in the women's movement and she represents the militant faction. I feel that people are tired of militancy... I believe in equal rights but many of us feel we should go about getting them in a quieter manner."

Another leader in the feminist movement, Gloria Steinem, makes the current list but Miss Flatt said she is one of the quiet ones.

New to the 1980 list are Shana Alexander, journalist, author and television commentator; Jane Byrne, the first woman mayor of Chicago; Joan Cooney, television executive and president of the Children's TV Workshop; Bess Myerson, consumer columnist often mentioned as a probable candidate for the U.S. Senate from New York; and Beverly Sills, the diva who now directs the New York City Opera Co.

The complete list of the 25 most influential:

- Bella Abzug, former Democratic Congresswoman from New York;
- Shana Alexander;
- Erma Bombeck, author and nationally syndicated columnist;
- Helen Gurley Brown, editor of *Cosmopolitan* magazine since 1965;
- Anita Bryant, entertainer, author, and leader of the "Save Our Children" anti-homosexual organization;

Law Snags Importing Of Deer

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — An Alaskan company interested in importing 1,000 reindeer from nearby Siberia has run into a snag — a 49-year-old federal law that would require the animals to be quarantined off the coast of Florida.

Every winter, the NANA Regional Corp., based in Kotzebue, slaughters about 250 reindeer from its commercial herd and sells the meat to Eskimos living in nearby villages.

Corporation officials say the villagers want more of the lean, tasty meat and are urging the firm to build up its current herd of between 6,000 and 7,000 head. The animals graze on the Seward and Baldwin Peninsulas of northwestern Alaska.

John Shively, NANA vice president of operations, said the Tariff Act of 1930 prohibits the import of domestic animals from countries with incidence of hoof-and-mouth disease, such as Russia. The law does not apply to wild animals.

Hoof-and-mouth disease is a contagious viral disease and can be transmitted to man.

Animals which may be carrying the infection must spend five months in quarantine on an island off the coast of Florida before they can be brought to the mainland.

"I talked to some officials of the Agriculture Department and they told me the last set of animals quarantined at the Florida experimental station cost \$3,500 per head," Shively said. "And officials say the next set will cost \$4,500 per head, not including transportation charges."

"The animals are not worth it unless we feel the deer can return what we put into them."

Shively has asked U.S. Sen. Ted Stevens to look into the possibility of allowing Alaska to set up its own quarantine station either in the state or off the coast.

—Jane M. Byrne, who received more than 80 percent of the votes in her bid to become Chicago's first woman mayor;

—Rosalynn Carter, also honorary chairman of the President's Commission on Mental Health;

—Joan Ganz Cooney, Children's TV Workshop which produces "Sesame Street" and "The Electric Company."

—Jane Fonda;

—Betty Ford, former first lady whose published autobiography is "The Times of My Life."

—Katharine Graham;

—Patricia Roberts Harris, former Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, now secretary of Health, Education and Welfare;

—Barbara Jordan, former Democratic Congresswoman from Texas, now professor at the Lyndon B. Johnson School

of Public Affairs, University of Texas at Austin;

—Coretta Scott King, civil rights leader, widow of the Rev. Martin Luther King;

—Juanita Kreps, former Secretary of Commerce;

—Ann Landers;

—Virginia Johnson Masters, co-au-

thor of "Human Sexual Response" and other books;

—Bess Myerson, former New York City commissioner of Consumer Affairs, and a former Miss America;

—Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, the former first lady who's an editor at *Doubleday & Co.*;

—Sylvia Porter, financial and con-

sumer columnist since 1939;

—Phyllis Schlafly, author, politician, chief spokesman for STOP-ERA forces;

—Beverly Sills;

—Gloria Steinem, who helped found *MS* magazine and the National Women's

Political Caucus.

—Abigail Van Buren, who has written the "Dear Abby" advice column since 1956;

—Barbara Walters, currently at ABC-TV.

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AUSTIN (A of poker the ki Training Scho back in 1952. not with chips, their forearms. Don Taylor watched the bi bravado with merely unders on. He served ences before re up the drugs - had put him bright young p established car. "I've been I still have nig ences that leav feeling for days. Now a "ma cor. Inc. a so strum manul or is the first president of Te Taylor head habilitation of 3,000 members inmates — are idea that peni way to deal wit Taylor also justice task for Texas Council cy. A slender, cropped beard rubs shoulder people and gar son's lawyer as pled for his job. Taylor got torney, Donald president Fran with them last planned and su million bond is Paradoxical the bond issue lose their rig Pardons and F cation for a pa filed a new one Taylor says Department of ries. He says p due of anger t playing one-on ing to better th "I internali terness and cy does for you. I tem destroy m deal with ang and become s addiction is. I outlets. It wa ess," he said in Taylor gre was the youn said he went was a Boy Scoo But he also escaped from school on Chi car and drove lor was senten ing School, a since has close Released

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Former Convict Still Has Nightmares Of Prison

AUSTIN (AP) — It was a weird sort of poker the kids played in the National Training School in Washington, D.C., back in 1952. Boys 13 to 17 kept score not with chips, but with razor slashes on their forearms.

Don Taylor, who was 13 then, watched the bloody exercise in teen-age bravado with horror and says now it merely underscores the brutality of prison.

He served three more prison sentences before resolving, at age 30, to give up the drugs — chiefly dilaudid — that had put him behind bars while other bright young people went to college and established careers.

"I've been out of prison 10 years and I still have nightmares about the experiences that leave me with a gut-level sick feeling for days," says Taylor, 40.

Now a "materials expeditor" at Tracor, Inc., a scientific research and instrument manufacturing company, Taylor is the first ex-convict to be elected president of Texas' prison lobby.

Taylor heads Citizens United for Rehabilitation of Errants (CURE), whose 3,000 members — including 1,000 prison inmates — are dedicated to pushing the idea that penitentiaries aren't the best way to deal with most criminals.

Taylor also serves on a local criminal justice task force and is a director of the Texas Council on Crime and Delinquency.

A slender, six-footer whose close-cropped beard is flecked with gray, he rubs shoulders with the city's power people and gave the late Lyndon Johnson's lawyer as a reference when he applied for his job at Tracor this year.

Taylor got acquainted with LBJ's attorney, Donald S. Thomas, and Tracor president Frank McBee when he served with them last year on a committee that planned and successfully promoted an \$8 million bond issue to build a new jail.

Paradoxically, he couldn't vote for the bond issue because convicted felons lose their right to vote. The Board of Pardons and Paroles rejected his application for a pardon last year, but Taylor filed a new one Oct. 23.

Taylor says he is not one of the Texas Department of Corrections' success stories. He says prison left him with a residue of anger that he still sublimates by playing one-on-one basketball and working to better the lot of prisoners.

"I internalized a lot of anger and bitterness and cynicism. That's what prison does for you. I saw I was letting the system destroy me. I began to learn how to deal with anger. You can turn it inward and become suicidal — that's what drug addiction is. I sought socially acceptable outlets. It was a gradual growth process," he said in an interview.

Taylor grew up in East Dallas and was the youngest of five children. He said he went to the Baptist Church and was a Boy Scout.

But he also was a petty criminal. He escaped from a county-operated reform school on Christmas night 1952, stole a car and drove it to Arkansas. At 13, Taylor was sentenced to the National Training School, a federal reform school that since has closed.

Released 18 months later, he began

using uppers, downers and psilocybin, which contains an opiate, and was expelled from the ninth grade at age 16.

At 18, Taylor drew his first prison sentence, three years for possessing a hypodermic needle.

Within months after his release, he was arrested for marijuana possession and went back to prison.

Three years later, at 24, he was a free man again. Arlington State College accepted him without a high school diploma on the basis of test scores. He completed a semester, made the "B" honor roll and got married.

But he also got caught forging dilaudid prescriptions and returned to Huntsville.

When he got out at age 30, he had spent 11 years of his life in prison, but within months he was arrested for forg-

ing prescriptions in Austin.

Taylor said he made a deal with the judge, paid a \$1 fine and accepted counseling at the Travis County Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center.

He got a job in a printing shop and enrolled in the University of Texas as a psychology major. He says he has 90 semester hours, about three-fourths of the way to a degree. He also worked two years as a full-time counselor of ex-convicts.

What turned him around?

Taylor says there are no easy answers but it certainly wasn't prison. Getting away from his old haunts in Dallas and coming to Austin, where he at first lived with a brother, was part of it, he said.

"I never was happy with myself, being a drug addict and a prisoner," he said.

The prison system also needs turning around, he says, even though it is better than it was in the 1950s and 1960s, when "if they found a copy of the Constitution in your cell, they put you in solitary."

Taylor said he spent the early 1970s "just learning to live out here." Inmates, he believes, should be phased gradually back into society.

Ideally, he said, the state should allow cities or counties to operate their own prisons, keeping inmates close to their families and providing training in marketable skills, not picking cotton.

Then on to some kind of work-release.

Rehabilitation of prisoners suffers, Taylor says, when inmates spend years for relatively petty crimes while corrupt public officials get short sentences for their misdeeds.

"I think if they put some of the big shots in prison, we would have prison reform," he says.

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Vatican Continues Natural Birth Control Support

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican says it sees signs of growing interest in birth control methods that are in line with the Roman Catholic Church doctrine re-emphasized by Pope John Paul II on his visit to the United States last month and again in a Vatican address last weekend.

At the same time, however, Vatican officials acknowledge that large numbers of Catholics still disregard the church ban on artificial means of contraception.

Hundreds of nuns and priests around the world have joined with lay people in teaching married couples "sinless" ways of avoiding having children — the methods that avoid birth control devices and chemicals, such as the pill.

From the slums of Calcutta in India to the favelas of Rio de Janeiro in Brazil they offer an alternative to people with a deeply rooted distrust for contraceptive devices.

John and Evelyn Billings, the Australian couple who developed the "ovulation" method based on the relationship between mucus of the cervix and fertility, have toured 30 countries to promote it. They met and received the encouragement of two popes, Paul VI and John Paul II.

Yet church officials concede that large numbers of Roman Catholics use whatever contraceptive device they like best. And most of them don't feel morally uneasy about it and may go about their other religious duties normally.

Also the governments of predominantly Catholic countries from the Philippines to Venezuela pay little notice of the papal stand in adopting their population policies.

"There is no reason to doubt statistics showing a very large section of the Catholic population ignores the Church teaching on birth control," says the Rev. Diarmuid Martin, an Irish priest working with the Vatican's Committee for the Family. "There is no doubt that the figures are astonishing."

With Vatican encouragement, Roman Catholic scientists have been in the forefront of research to improve or develop methods helping women to know what days they are fertile and what days they are not in the ovulation cycle.

Speaking last Saturday to members of the International Federation of Family Life Planning and of the French Liaison Center of Research Teams, the pope praised this scientific research.

"The scientific research that you pursue and share to improve the knowledge of the female cycle and make for a more serene use of the natural methods of birth control, deserves to be better known, encouraged and actually proposed for use," he said.

"I rejoice in learning that a growing number of people and of agencies, on the international level, appreciate these efforts for natural (birth) control."

According to these methods, body temperature and mucus in the female organ help pinpoint the fertile days and skipping sex an average of eight to 10 days a month does it.

The church exerts say a growing number of people find that abstaining from intercourse during the fertile days is more acceptable both for moral and physical reasons.

Recent research by the U.N. World Health Organization found that both Moslems and Hindus often approve of the "natural" way more readily than of those implying a manipulation of the natural process.

"The side effects of contraceptive methods are far more serious in developing countries where doctors are few and often too far away," says the Rev. Aldo Rebeschini, a Vatican-based expert from Melbourne, Australia. "Bleeding caused by an IUD (intrauterine device) poses a far bigger problem to a woman in the Philippines than to a woman in the United States."

Support for what the Vatican calls "natural family planning" is growing

more visibly among Third World countries than in the industrialized nations, according to the Vatican experts.

One reason they mention is that bishops and priests in the Third World have been quicker in trusting and spreading natural family methods.

They say apparently the Church was discouraged by the vast opposition in the West to Pope Paul VI's encyclical reaffirming the Church's ban on artificial birth control methods.

In predominantly Catholic Colombia in South America, the bishops denounced programs based on contraceptive devices as "imperialist aggression" but state hospitals have been so good in promoting them that the birth rate fell from 2.8 percent in 1968 to 1.9 in 1979.

The Colombian government recently included the pill on the list of products

essential in monthly surveys to determine variations in the cost of living.

In two other Latin American countries, Brazil and Argentina, governments have taken no steps in favor of contraceptives so far. But the main reason is not Catholic morals but their policy to favor population growth for their vast empty expanses.

But the Brazilian pharmaceutical association in Rio de Janeiro reports the use of the pill "has increased explosively

in the last decade."

In Argentina, a nation of 26 million people, state hospitals are barred from giving out birth control information. But some studies indicate abortion, though illegal, is a major form of birth control, with an estimated rate of one for every three or four live births. Unofficial estimates say 1.5 million women use the pill and there is general agreement that the use of contraceptives is growing.

In the Philippines, Asia's only Catho-

lic county, the government is actively promoting contraceptives. According to both government and private surveys, the pill ranks first as the most widely used contraceptive, followed by the condom. Periodic abstinence and the IUD rank closest as the third most popular ways.

The only known church-led demonstration against government policy occurred in Zamboanga City in the southern Philippines last April. About 30 priests and nuns and 500 Roman Catholics protested in vain against the presence of a family planning clinic handing out contraceptives.

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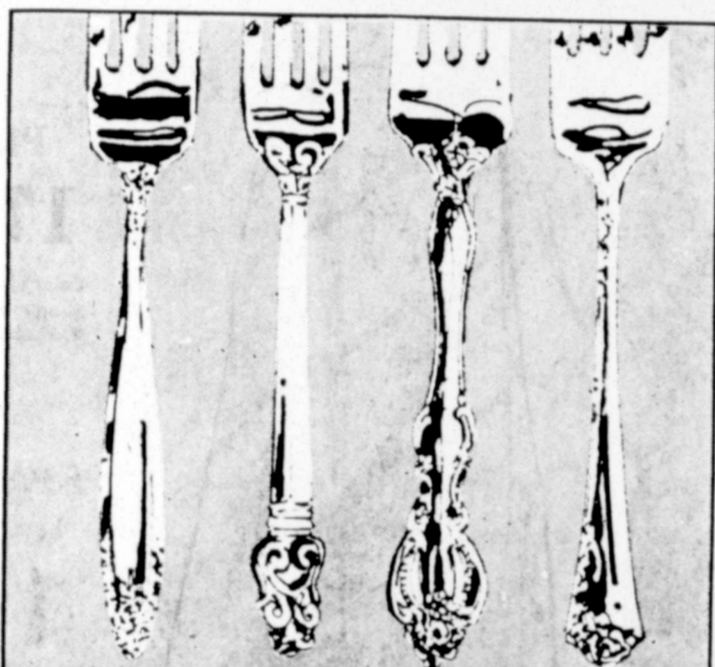
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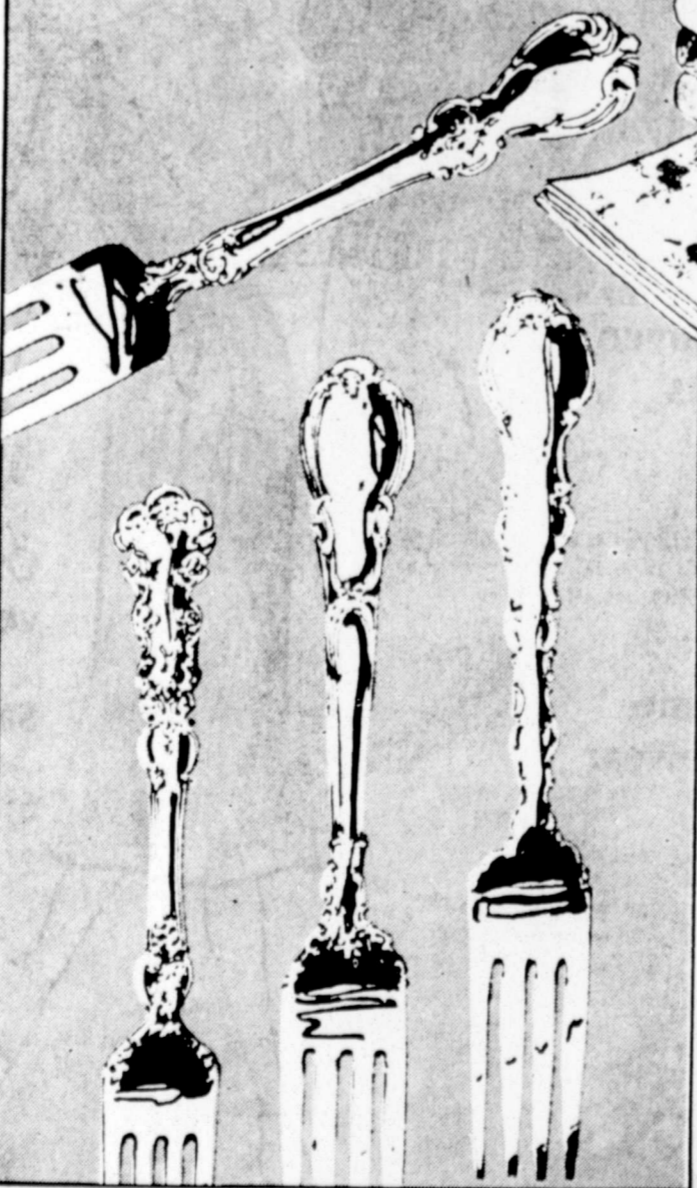
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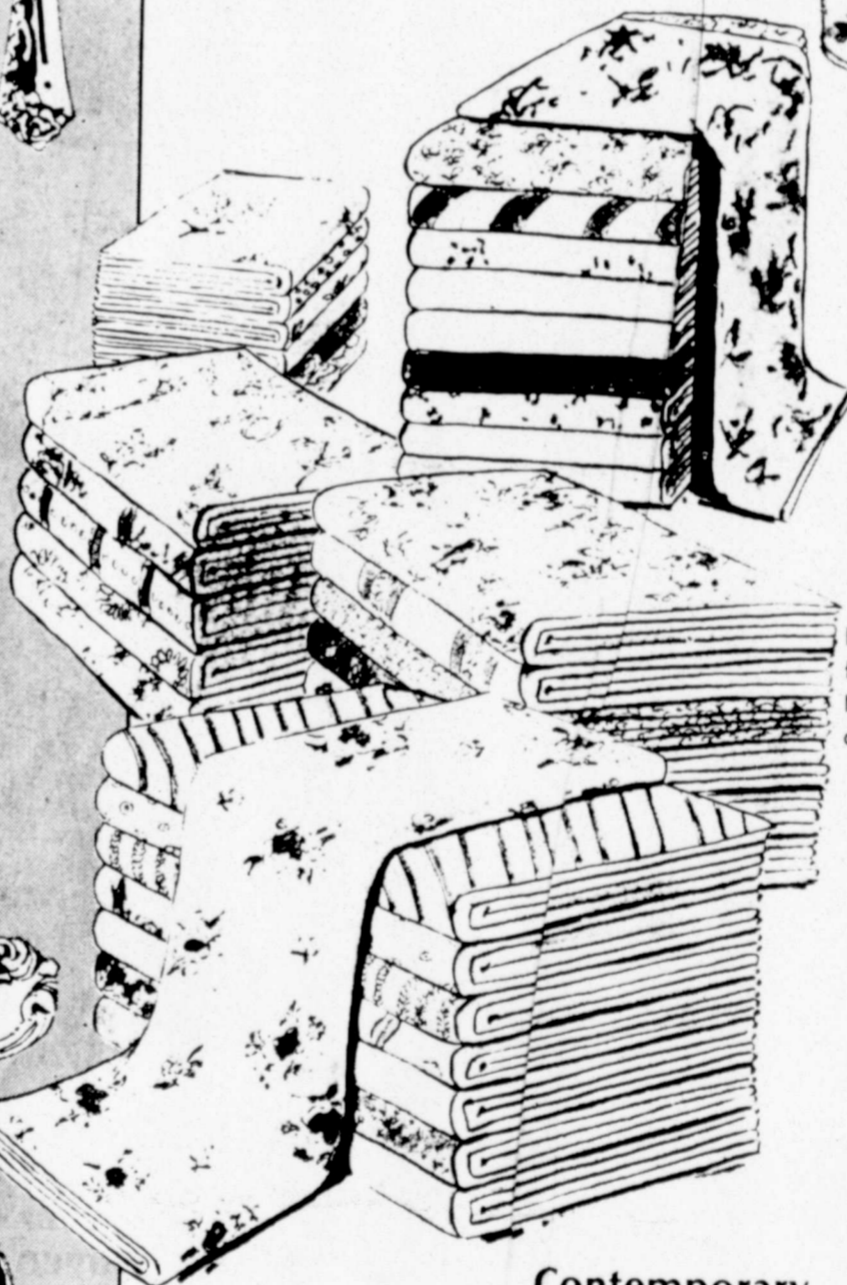
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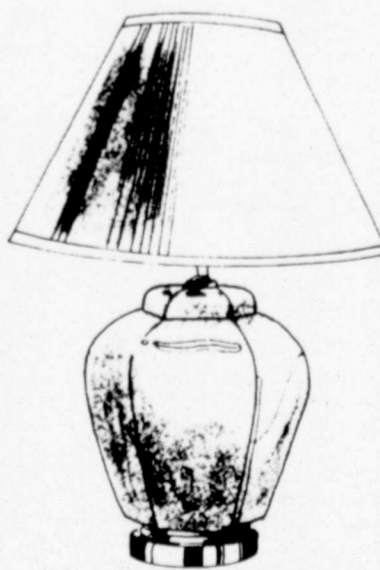
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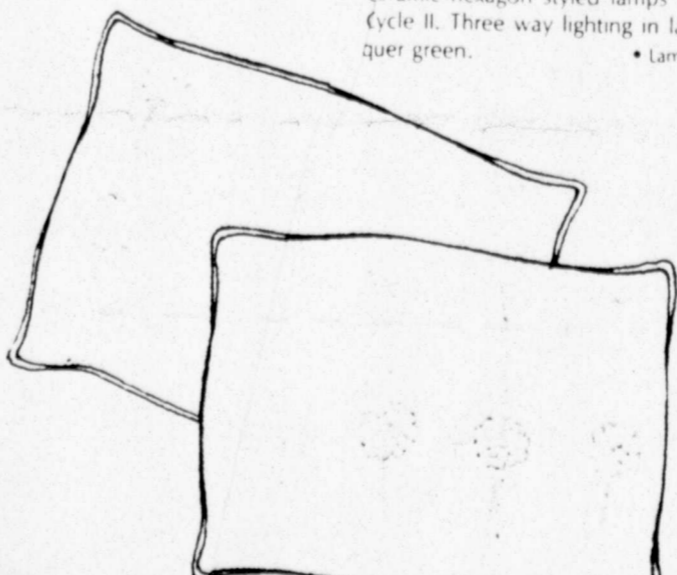
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Drop Foreseen In Global Sugar Output

WASHINGTON (AP) — A drop in world sugar output in 1979-80 will result in the first decline in global reserve stocks in eight years, says the Agriculture Department.

Robert M. McConnell of the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said Thursday global sugar production currently is estimated at 87.7 million metric tons, about 3.5 percent less than the 90.9 million produced in 1978-79.

McConnell said "cutbacks in production by some countries and unfavorable weather in others" have contributed to the reduction. For example, North American sugar production, including the Caribbean area, is expected to be down by 4 percent from last year, he told the department's annual outlook conference.

Meanwhile, sugar consumption is expected to continue rising.

But McConnell said "relatively high" sugar prices are expected to continue and put "downward pressure on demand and slow the growth in consumption."

With sugar use exceeding supply, however, the world stockpile of sugar at the end of this year is expected to decline for the first time since 1971-72 to about 30.2 million metric tons from 32.5 million at the beginning of the crop year, he said.

"Despite this sizable reduction, world sugar stocks (left over) would still represent roughly one-third of world sugar needs during 1979-80," McConnell said.

Four of the five Great Lakes lap Michigan's two large peninsulas and several islands, and the state's total shoreline is 3,000 miles.

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Car

CEDAR RAPIDS day, the cafeteria sees the usual parade of noses at the rots.

But on the cafeteria will be the caucus of P 531 in Iowa that of grassroots st Carter and challenger nedy, D-Mass.

"We had 34 last doubling the size business represent Local 238 who is "I've got a gut I be a big turnout." At the 1976 met at Cleveland for the Linn Courtion. Five support favored George uncommitted.

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Carter, Kennedy Mounting Forces In Iowa Race

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) — By day, the cafeteria at Cleveland School sees the usual parade of children turning up their noses at buttered peas and carrots.

But on the evening of Jan. 21, the cafeteria will be the scene for the Democratic caucus of Precinct 20 — one of 2,531 in Iowa that will offer the first test of grassroots strength for President Carter and challenger Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

"We had 34 last time, and we plan on doubling the size," said Bob Schorg, a business representative for Teamsters Local 238 who is organizing the caucus. "I've got a gut feeling there's going to be a big turnout."

At the 1976 caucus, 34 Democrats met at Cleveland and chose 10 delegates for the Linn County Democratic Convention. Five supported Jimmy Carter, one favored George Wallace and four were uncommitted.

Schorg, a Carter backer last time, hasn't decided who to support.

"The big thing with the Teamsters is deregulation of the trucking industry — we're against it, although maybe some things need to be changed."

It was in a speech to the Iowa State Bar Association here in June that Kennedy called for truck deregulation, and that is enough to cost him a Teamster's vote.

"Personally, if Carter would say he'd come out in favor of modified deregulation, I'd support him," said Schorg, 48, whose local represents about 5,000 teamsters in Cedar Rapids.

But that hasn't happened yet.

"We met with (Secretary of Labor) Ray Marshall and Tim Kraft of the Carter campaign, and we told them how we feel," said Schorg. "They're definitely wanting our support, but they haven't said anything about deregulation."

The labor vote is a much-coveted one in Cedar Rapids, which Schorg described as a union town, boasting more than 50 locals and some 20,000 union members. It was the Machinists union that helped organize the local "Draft

Kennedy" effort.

Precinct 20 which is in the west-central part of town, is a middle-class, predominantly white neighborhood "with a good mix of white and blue-collar workers," said Schorg.

Of the 1,969 registered voters in the precinct, 32 percent are Democrats, 21 percent are Republicans and 47 percent list no party affiliation.

One of those independents is Gay Dahn, dean of community education at Kirkwood Community College. Although he once ran for the state senate as a Republican and is registered as an independent, Dahn said he would attend the Democratic caucus.

"I'm more of a Democrat than he is," Dahn laughed, referring to Schorg. "I voted for Carter in 1976. I really liked what I saw; I was impressed with him."

But Dahn, 48, said he grew disenchanted with Carter's foreign policy and his inability to get legislation through a Democratic Congress. He also confessed to a vague uneasiness about Carter's leadership: "I wish I could really put my finger on it."

The appointment of a California lawyer, Shirley Hufstедler, to head the new Department of Education did not sit well with Dahn, either.

"That was a slap in the face to educators — like putting me in charge of the attorney general's office," he said. "And the educators I've talked to agree. It was totally political — he wants to carry California."

In a contest between Carter and Kennedy, "there's no choice, I'd go with Kennedy," Dahn said.

The fact that Kennedy's campaign is

headed by Dick Clark, former U.S. senator from Iowa, will help his chances, said Dahn.

"Clark is a well-respected individual, a good organizer and a loyal friend of Kennedy's. He gets things done."

Clark's organizational abilities, which are readily acknowledged by the Carter camp, will get a severe test in the two months before the caucuses.

"Carter is much better organized," said Schorg. "Clark is capable of putting it together, but I don't see how they can do it before the caucuses."

Joe Novak is a Carter staffer who has been beating the bushes in Linn and three adjoining counties for four weeks.

"This campaign is really an organizational effort," said Novak. "Iowa is important. Linn County, next to Polk County (Des Moines), is the most impor-

tant area in the state. And Cedar Rapids will be a much more visible and vocal battleground."

"There are more labor leaders, more movers and shakers. It's a union town," he said. "The Machinists will be yelling for the senator. The IBEW (International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers) will be yelling for us."

"In Linn County we have identified people who are for the president, and we've asked eight area coordinators to

find precinct chairmen," said Novak.

Those chairmen, whose job it will be to get Carter supporters to the caucuses, should be at work by mid-week, he added.

The Kennedy campaign, on the other hand, has barely begun organizing on the state level. State director Robert Miller said he was "looking for good staff people everywhere" and is gathering lists of Democrats to find Kennedy supporters to turn out at the caucuses.

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Solons Pick Sides In Campaign

By TOM RAUM

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has widely missed its Oct. 15 adjournment target and still has much to do before quitting for the year. But that doesn't stop members from reflecting endlessly on presidential politics.

It's a time for choosing sides. And some lawmakers concede openly that they have ulterior motives for picking a particular candidate.

Like Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., who wants Sen. Edward M. Kennedy to go the full distance to the White House.

"I'm pleased by the notion I might be the senior senator from Massachusetts," the first-term senator explained.

"It's not very pleasant being the junior senator," he added, noting that when he and Kennedy walk through an airport, people inevitably mistake him for a Kennedy aide.

"It happens every time," he grumbled.

For Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia, Kennedy's candidacy may bring back memories of the only election defeat ever suffered by the youngest Kennedy brother. It was in 1971 when Byrd upset Kennedy for the job of assistant Senate majority leader.

Kennedy hasn't forgotten that election either.

"If I hadn't lost I might be Senate majority leader today," Kennedy told a Democratic rally after being introduced by Byrd. "And Bob Byrd would be out running for president."

Meanwhile, President Carter may sometimes give the impression of feeling a little left out. The other day he warmly thanked a group of applauding congressmen who had accepted his invitation to come to the White House for dinner.

"Kennedy's on the cover of Time, Rosalynn's on the cover of Newsweek. It's nice to know someone wants to see me," he quipped.

Slip Of Lip

When Sen. Charles Percy's turn came to speak on the SALT II Treaty before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, he had little new to offer.

So the Illinois Republican praised colleagues who'd gone before for having "succulently and concisely condensed all the arguments..."

There was laughter. Percy looked puzzled.

"What'd I say?" he asked.

An aide whispered, Percy joined the laughter — and corrected "succulently" to "succinctly" before going on with his speech.

Advice For Chrysler

Rep. Carroll Hubbard Jr., D-Ky., a member of a House subcommittee considering federal aid for Chrysler, drew on his political experiences to give the ailing auto manufacturer some unsolicited advice.

"Having seen what I have seen in Kentucky, I believe I would seriously recommend to Chrysler that they replace (board chairman) Lee Iacocca with Colonel Sanders and advertise Chryslers as being finger-lickin' good," Hubbard said.

The day before, John Y. Brown Jr., who made a fortune with Colonel Sanders' Kentucky Fried Chicken, had been elected governor of Kentucky. Brown had defeated Hubbard for the Democratic nomination.



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Retired Football Coach Recalls Young Kennedys

MILTON, Mass. (UPI) — Herb Stokinger remembers Teddy Kennedy and his late brother Bobby as "nice kids" and "good football players." But he never dreamed they'd run for president.

"There was nothing unusual about either one," said Stokinger who coached football for 43 years at the exclusive Mil-

ton Academy, where both Kennedy brothers went to prep school.

"They were nice kids, good football players. But I never dreamed some day they'd both run for president of the United States," said Stokinger, now 73 and retired.

"They were good, average students,

fairly popular, but neither showed any interest in politics. To my knowledge, neither ever ran for a student office," he said.

"At 5-9, 155, Bobby wasn't very big," said Stokinger. "But he was a deadly blocker. He loved to hit. My, that kid loved to hit."

He remembered one day he was repeating something for Bobby's benefit and when he looked to see if he was paying attention, "I saw him lying on the bench — watching the sky."

"He was totally involved in a game, though. He'd hit anybody, no matter how big."

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Army Speeds Plans For Rapid Deployment Force

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army wants more than \$100 million provided in next year's defense budget for a "rapid deployment force" designed to protect American interests in regions such as the Persian Gulf.

With the \$100 million, the Army says, it could ensure such a force would be able to sustain itself in underdeveloped areas far from American shores.

Army planners also want to provide the force with heavy mobile artillery and with updated helicopters.

Meanwhile, the first key units in the United States are being designated by the Army for service with the force, as needed. The units will be those without an assignment to reinforce North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces in Western Europe.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown has described the unassigned troops as "a reservoir from which such a force would be drawn" to deal with crisis contingencies in distant parts of the world.

Pentagon officials have stressed such a force would not be organized specifically for use in the Persian Gulf-Middle East region.

But it is known that the Carter administration's concern about the U.S. position in that oil-producing region has given impetus to planning for a rapid deployment force.

Brown has said the Army element in such a force could range from a platoon of Rangers to a corps of several divisions numbering more than 100,000 men, including support units. The Army units would operate with the Air Force, Marines and Navy.

Planners believe that keeping such a force supplied with food, water, ammunition and necessary equipment would be one of the biggest problems facing them in a remote area.

Accordingly, Army officials have recommended that the defense budget for the fiscal year that begins next Oct. 1, include \$58 million to create 14 new

combat service support units and to increase the strength of existing support units by about 2,000 men.

Such units include teams trained in drilling water wells, petroleum truck companies and heavy equipment maintenance specialists.

Army officials acknowledge they are backing away from previous plans to draw on the Army Reserve for such support units because the Reserve is chronically understrength and, they feel, cannot be relied on in an emergency.

The Army also wants to convert a battalion of 105-millimeter Toad howitzers to heavier 155-millimeter guns and to provide self-propelled heavy artillery as well as modernized CH-47 transport helicopters for the rapid deployment force.

In addition, the Army has suggested including about \$18 million in the next budget for special training and to operate and maintain new weapons and other equipment for the force.

Derailed Tank Cars Blasted By Experts

MOLINO, Fla. (AP) — Demolition experts who blasted nine derailed tank cars to prevent a runaway explosion said today the danger was apparently over. But they said federal officials would have to decide when 500 evacuated residents could return home.

"It looks great," said Wayne Rutledge, who led the team that set 360 pounds of explosives around the cars late Tuesday.

The resulting blast sent a mushroom-shaped fireball 2,000 feet into the air that could be seen 20 miles from the

Louisville & Nashville Railroad derailment site.

Rutledge inspected the site this morning and said that although fires would likely continue all day, there was no longer a threat of explosions.

It was feared at first that one of the cars did not burn and still contained its dangerous cargo of liquid propane. But Rutledge said he found an end of that car had been blown away.

Rutledge and two other men from Jet Research Inc., a Texas demolition firm, set the explosive charges after Pentagon officials decided the U.S. Army should not take the job.

Al Smith, a spokesman for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, and other disaster officials had said earlier that residents forced from their homes three days ago could begin returning later today if Rutledge's crew found the one tanker was empty.

Rutledge and his assistants set off 18 plastic explosives to open up the nine derailed cars that contained hazardous materials. Six contained liquid propane; the others held acetone, alcohol solvent and styrene monomer.

The L&N cars had been burning slowly since early Sunday, when the 109-car train derailed on a section of washed-out track. Suspense grew as disaster officials debated plans and the days dragged by with the ever-present possibility of a sudden explosion.

The chemicals gushed from at least eight of the cars into a giant fireball that mushroomed above the trees in this sparsely populated section of the Florida Panhandle at dusk Tuesday.

Police made a final sweep of the area before the controlled blast to be sure none of the evacuees had come home. No one was reported injured and nearby property was not damaged, deputies said.

As the powerful charges were set off, disaster officials huddled two miles away, unable to hear or feel the detonation.

Only the short-lived fireball told the tale as it boiled 2,000 feet above the western Florida Panhandle woodlands.

Volunteer firefighters and fire trucks from 14 communities stood by.

The demolition team, wearing red jumpsuits, had staked out a ditch 1,000 feet from the train as their safest spot during the explosion. They set two charges on each of the nine tank cars, one on top and another on the bottom, Rutledge said.

He said everything went well and that his team doesn't take "undue risks."



EMPRESS VISITS SHAH — Empress Farah enters a car in New York City en route to the hospital for a visit with her ailing husband, the exiled Shah of Iran. Officials revealed today

that the shah has a baseball-size tumor in his neck and that surgery is planned. But a spokesman for the shah denied that another operation is scheduled. (AP Laserphoto)

Detective, Girl Give Testimony

(Continued From Page One)

money, the girl testified Tuesday. "The only thing I know 'trick' means like that is sleeping with guys; doing what they want."

"He (King) said the money I made, he'd get half and he'd let me off probation if I was doing okay, and that I'd owe him one after that," the young newlywed added in a barely audible voice.

Obviously nervous, the young witness spent most of her almost 1 1/2 hours on the stand staring at her lap, twisting a piece of paper in her hands and quietly answering questions of Hurley.

Only once did she begin to quietly cry — when lead defense counsel Byron Chappel began rigorously questioning her about her past boyfriends, family life, first marriage and most recent marriage about two weeks ago to a 52-year-old Lubbock man. She declined, however, Judge J.Q. Warnick's offer that the court recess momentarily and resumed her testimony.

because a man she knew was inside "raising a racket and (King) said he was afraid they (Suite 130) might get raided that night."

The man inside, she said, was former Lubbock police officer Jerry Plunkett, who was working on the case in an undercover capacity as part of the investigation into the girl's allegations against King. Plunkett was fatally shot Sept. 1 in the parking lot of the Koko Club, 5201 Ave. Q.

Also testifying Tuesday was the girl who hid in the probationer's closet the night of King's alleged mention of tricking as a job. The girl said she heard most of the conversation.

"He talked about how people at his office didn't understand what it was like, how hard it was growing up on the streets," the second witness said. "He had a hard time telling her what the job was. He kind of skipped around it before telling her."

Story Accepted

(Continued From Page One)

could catch and I could really hit the ball."

Irma denies her story is autobiographical, but her mother, Alice, suspects that the account reflects a true experience. "She told me the kids used to do a few hours and elaborate."

However, after telling friends of King's attitude change and job offer, she said, her friends suggested she carefully evaluate whatever job King offered before agreeing. After making arrangements to meet King later at her apartment, she said, she and her friends decided to tape-record the conversation and let one of the friends, another 15-year-old Lubbock girl, hide in a closet and eavesdrop.

When King came to her Avenue Q apartment that night, she said, they engaged in small talk for about a half-hour before he mentioned "tricking," nude modeling and nude dancing as parts of the job. She said the tape recorder had clicked off about five minutes before King spoke about the work.

King left after the conversation, the dark-haired girl testified, but returned shortly after midnight.

"He said he wanted to show me what all it'd be like and wanted me to come with him," she said. Another friend who was at her apartment then also went with the witness, King and another man, she said, to the massage parlor.

At the massage parlor, the girl said, they were greeted by three scantily attired women, one of whom took her into a back room. She said the room was furnished with a mattress and photographs of women in various stages of dress.

The woman told King to bring the girl back at 8 p.m. the next day because "they wasn't gonna work me that night," she testified.

However, when she returned to Suite 130 with King the following evening, the girl said, he refused to let her go inside



NOVICE AUTHOR — Thompson Junior High seventh grader Irma Hernandez looks over a short story she penned as a fifth grader that is included in a reading textbook. Irma received a copy of the text and a check for \$100 at the Lubbock public schools board of trustees meeting today. (Staff Photo by Bill Janscha)

United Way

(Continued From Page One)

as the rallying force that set the stage for the completion of the campaign.

"It's heart-warming to be selected as chairman of the United Way campaign," Price said, adding, "It's more heart-warming to realize firsthand the work and dedication that so many people in Lubbock give."

Active solicitation in the 1979 campaign began in late August, followed by the general kickoff on Oct. 2. The drive was scheduled to end one month later, but for the second year in a row, the campaign had to be extended.

"The campaign is not over as far as the cabinet members and team captains are concerned," Price said. "Some cards that must be worked remain out. But it's a great feeling to be over the top to assure our agencies can provide complete services in 1980."

The United Way funds a total of 34 charitable and service agencies.

SHORT CRITICISM

The shortest dramatic criticism in theatrical history was the one-word review "Ouch" by Wolcott Gibbs of a farce entitled Wham.

Many Students Fear Deportation

By United Press International

Many Iranian students are willing to be deported in support of their government, one of the 5,500 Iranian students in Texas says. But other Iranians are expressing fear of both growing hostility in the United States and possible retaliation in Iran against deported students who oppose the Ayatollah Khomeini.

Officials of the Immigration and Naturalization Service have been ordered by President Carter to screen Iranians to see if they comply with federal regulations, and an Iranian student in Dallas — an opponent of the Khomeini regime — said deportation to Iran would endanger his life.

"I am scared to report to INS because I might be deported," said the student, who would not identify himself.

Iranian students who do not report to the INS within 30 days to prove they are

taking 12 credit hours and meet other requirements can be deported.

At the University of Texas-Austin campus, where heated anti-Iran protests were held last week, Ali Jafarzadeh, a 24-year-old graduate engineering student, said Iranians were not hiding.

"I don't think what's going on is anything serious as far as the American people are concerned," he said.

"Even if they deport everybody that doesn't solve anything. I guess the true end of this situation is meeting the demands of the students back in Iran, which is the return of the shah and the relationship cut between the U.S. and Iran. I'm ready to be deported."

A spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said the 342 Iranians attending colleges in San Antonio also would cooperate with the INS investigation.

"We will go (to the INS) because we

Emergency Action Halts Iranian Fund Transfer

(Continued From Page One)

telephone to inform them of the freeze. "We got a lot of bankers out of bed early today," said one Treasury Department official.

Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, the new Iranian foreign minister, had told reporters in Tehran that some \$12 billion in U.S. deposits would be transferred to branches of banks that will not be able to block the funds.

Bani-Sadr specifically mentioned New York's Chase Manhattan Bank, saying Iran was acting against that bank because it is headed by David Rockefeller.

Rockefeller is a friend of the deposed shah, whose return to Iran from the United States for trial as a war criminal is the principal demand of students holding the embassy.

Meanwhile, a newspaper in London said the United States had informed countries in the Persian Gulf area that it will intervene militarily to rescue the hostages if international efforts failed.

But Tuohy, the State Department spokesman, said "that isn't true."

The newspaper also quoted Iran's ambassador to Kuwait, Ali Shams Ardankani, as saying the Iranian government would not accept any mediation for release of the hostages because it was not "party" to the matter.

"The Iranian government cannot intervene in a matter which it is not party to," he said. "The members of the American mission in Tehran are not hostages of the government but of the Iranian people."

Meanwhile, U.S. officials said the shah, hospitalized for cancer treatment, is suffering from a baseball-sized tumor on his neck, but a spokeswoman for him denied reports that more surgery is planned.

Administration sources who asked not to be identified said the shah's doctors plan to operate on the cancerous tumor as soon as the ousted monarch is sufficiently recovered from recent gall-bladder surgery.

"His (cancer) condition is getting worse and worse," said one official, who added there is a consensus among the shah's doctors that he should remain hospitalized in New York City, where he has been confined since Oct. 22.

In New York, a spokeswoman for the shah, Chris Godek, said there was "no basis" for reports the shah will undergo additional surgery.

"The tumor is being treated with radiation therapy and in the latest doctors report here's not any indication of further surgery," she said. A source at the hospital, who asked not to be identified, also said there is no present indication more surgery is planned.

In Iran, Bani-Sadr reaffirmed that the hostages at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran will remain captive until Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi is sent back to Iran to stand trial for his life.

Bani-Sadr reportedly said, however, that the 36 non-Americans among the 98 hostages might be freed by the weekend. They are believed to be mostly Indian and Pakistani embassy employees.

In another development, Bani-Sadr claimed Iran had "learned" that U.S. paratroopers were airlifted to Bahrain, across the Persian Gulf from Iran, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported. Bahrain's information minister, Raqi Abdel-Rahman al-Moayyed, denied it.

Bani-Sadr announced at a Tehran news conference that Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime had decided to withdraw all of its funds from U.S. banks and re-deposit them in banks of nations "friendly" to Iran.

He said the funds amounted to \$12 billion, but reporters in Washington were told it was closer to \$5 billion.

The U.S. reaction came quickly.

Prince Reza Popular At Williams College

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (UPI) — To a white-haired woman who met him at the Williams College student center, he's the kind of boy "you'd like to take home and cook supper for."

To a Williamstown cop, he's a "good kid." And to fellow students at the exclusive college in the Berkshires, he's one of the gang. They call him Ray.

Prince Reza Pahlavi, 19, son of the deposed Shah of Iran, is the heir to a throne that may never exist again. His father has a price on his head. The prince is unsure of the future. But he knows his duty.

"My only hope is to serve my country," he says. "This comes from my heart. I want to serve my country and I am ready at any time."

Pahlavi has been temporarily desig-

nated as a "special" student at Williams because his early education at schools in France has left him more thoroughly prepared than the average freshman.

"But I am no exception," he insists. "I am like any other student. The 'special' is totally in the academic sense."

Pahlavi, wearing blue jeans and a plaid shirt and carrying books in a green backpack, looks just like any other student. But he is protected by three bodyguards around the clock, and he lives at a motel no one will identify.

Pahlavi says he wants to declare a double major in French and political science. He says he is not very comfortable with math or physics, though his recent military pilot training at Reese Air Force Base involved a good deal of both.

The prince made the junior varsity basketball team at the beginning of the semester, but had to drop out when his father was hospitalized. Repeated trips to visit the shah at New York's Cornell Medical Center made him unavailable for practice sessions.

Almost everyone in Williamstown, population 8,500, calls him a "fine boy."

"He really is a good kid," said the police officer. "I'd put him up there with any of my sons."

"He's so cute," says the white-haired woman who works for the college. "It's a shame he has to live this way, surrounded by guards. He's the kind of boy you'd like to bring home and cook supper for."

Karen Walker, editor of the student newspaper, says: "He is just like any other student here. We have never considered him as a news subject for our paper. He does the things other students do. He hangs out where other students hang out — at the snack bar, at the mail room when there's mail."

Does she see much of him?

"Well," she answers, "I'm a senior and Ray — he's just a freshman."



By LAWRENCE DEAR DR. L. weights every 4 hour. He's getting What will happen as he gets older him?

DEAR READ uses a strength to a week at suff maintain his mu bly keep most throughout his as big as it has load or to contr of strength. If much or the must lift is lim crease. Litteral you lose it.

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Doc Tips

By PATR NEW YORK of Tennessee patient millimeters of that eventually tures.

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Prince Reza Pahlavi

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DR. LAMB

Weight Training

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
 DEAR DR. LAMB — My son lifts weights every day for about one hour. He's getting really big muscles. What will happen to all these muscles as he gets older? Is this good for him?

DEAR READER — If he continues a strength training program once a week at sufficient levels just to maintain his muscle size, he'll probably keep most of those muscles throughout his life. A muscle is just as big as it has to be to lift a given load or to contract with a given level of strength. If it's not used very much or the amount of weight it must lift is limited, its size will decrease. Literally, if you don't use it you lose it.

That's not necessarily harmful. A person who uses a lot of calories while he is exercising a lot as your son is and then stops exercising may keep on eating the same amount and get fat. That does not mean the muscle has turned to fat. It just means the person has been eating more calories than his body is using because of the decreased amount of physical activity.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 5-4, Weight Training For Energy And Weight Control. I'm sure it will be of interest to your son. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Your son should be careful not to consume large amounts of high-fat, high-cholesterol foods that can be dangerous to his health. He can get plenty of protein from a good nutritious diet that includes an adequate amount of fortified skim milk (which contains more protein than ordinary whole milk) and lean meats, which can include lean red meats, lean poultry and fish.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Could you tell me a few things about vasectomies? I know that when you get one they block off the sperm duct. What I want to know is when you get one can you still eject semen without the sperm in it? My boyfriend says that when you get one they block off everything so when

you reach a climax nothing comes out and it goes into the bladder and comes out when you go to the bathroom. I don't think that's true. Can you tell me who's right?

DEAR READER — You are. Sperm cells constitute only a minute portion of the orgasm. Most of the secretions come from the prostate and associated glands. When a man has a vasectomy he continues to have a normal orgasm. There isn't any way he will know or anyone else would know that there are no sperm cells in it without doing a microscopic examination of the specimen itself.

Your boyfriend may be confused with prostate gland operations. That's an entirely different matter. And, of course, this procedure is done commonly in middle-aged and older men. When the prostate gland is operated upon it may affect the valve mechanisms at the outlet of the bladder and the prostate area. As a result, when the man has an orgasm the secretions may flow backward into the bladder. We call this condition retrograde ejaculation. It has nothing whatever to do with the ordinary vasectomy.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Doctor Gives Denture Wearers Tips On Keeping Face Youthful

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
 NEW YORK (UPI) — A University of Tennessee researcher reports that denture patients lose approximately two millimeters of jawbone each year and that eventually leads to slipping dentures.

"Because of loss of supporting bone and soft tissues and because of resultant facial changes, the average denture needs to be replaced or remade every five or six years," D. T.H. Shipmon said at the annual meeting of the American Dental Association.

The alternative: dentures that become increasingly loose and lose stability. They slip and slide. "Embarrassing denture slippage," the television commercials call it.

Shipmon, of Memphis, said several preventive measures will help the denture wearer cut down on bone loss and keep tissues healthy and strong. He said this is important not only for retention and stability of dentures but also for keeping the face youthful.

The recommendations:

—Eat a well-balanced diet. This will help minimize bone loss and will in-

crease tolerance of the soft tissue to the denture.

—Know how to use the denture properly. This is extremely important. People who wear dentures should take special care to chew straight up and down, placing equal weight on both sides of the jaw. Food should be divided equally be-

tween the right and left side. The patient should chew with both sides simultaneously.

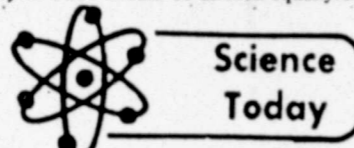
—Chewing more on one side of the mouth than on the other or chewing with a lazy, sideways motion can cause

the denture to slip. "More importantly," Shipmon said, "improper chewing can result in needless wear and damage to supportive tissues, including bone loss."

—Give yourself periodic rest from the denture. "This gives better blood supply to the area and revitalizes supporting tissue. That is why denture wearers should remove their dentures for a minimum of eight hours each day, preferably during sleep."

—Brushing soft tissues underneath the denture daily also stimulates blood supply and keeps supportive tissue healthy.

Shipmon said regular checkups play an important role in a preventive program for denture patients. He said it's a mistake to think that dentures mean an end to regular visits to the dentist.



Science Today

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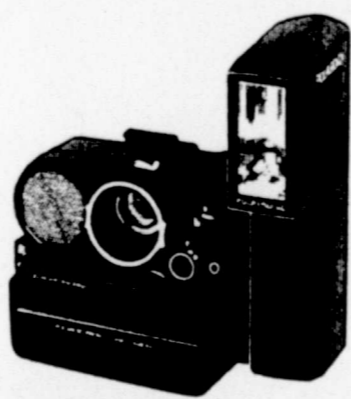
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Pressler Sees Gasohol As Best Energy Source

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When Republican presidential hopeful Larry Pressler swings his campaign into the early primaries next year, he will have with him a \$50 homemade liquor still. Hoping there'll be a crowd watching, the 37-year-old Senate freshman plans to place a trash can full of fermented grain on a hot plate, attach a flexible coil of cooling pipe and let the condensed boil-

off drip into a glass jug.

How easy it is to make alcohol! And if you mix one part of it with nine parts gasoline, you have gasohol, which Pressler believes is the nation's best hope for a quick new energy source. It is fairly cheap. It can be plentiful.

"I'm the only candidate who talks much about gasohol," the South Dako-

tan said in an interview. "We take a different stand on energy from most candidates."

"I believe we can solve the energy crisis at home with fuel from grain. Many farms or cooperatives in many neighborhoods could contribute. You don't have to be a big corporation," he said.

But Pressler does not care to be con-

sidred a one-issue candidate. In announcing his candidacy, he listed eight other issues he intends to campaign on.

They were U.S. spending abroad (the nation should get its money's worth), getting a fair shake in international trade agreements, helping small business and independent farmers, care for the elderly, jobs, defense, veterans and vocational education.

Pressler said he is running as a "moderate conservative," with an average American Conservative Union rating of about 68 percent for two House terms and part of a year in the Senate.

"That puts me somewhere between Howard Baker and Bob Dole," Pressler said, "but I'm certainly not as conservative as Jesse Helms or Barry Goldwater."

(Pressler's most recent ACU rating based on his votes on 20 issues before the Senate this year is 55 percent.)

The most interesting thing many find about Pressler is that this political youngster, virtually unknown outside his state, is taking the trouble to compete for the nation's highest office in the crowded GOP field.

Was he influenced by the rise of Jimmy Carter?

"Not really," Pressler said. "I suppose I couldn't deny that was an example, but we want to contrast ourselves with Carter."

"I'm not running as an outsider in government," Pressler said. "I run, not as an outsider, but as one who understands how government works. Carter made a lot of promises. We don't want to get into that syndrome."

More important to Pressler is his belief that he has a natural constituency

and a big one — voters who were born during the World War II "baby boom." Pressler was one of those babies (in 1942). There also are the younger veterans. Pressler served as an Army lieutenant in Vietnam in 1967 and 1968.

With the burdens of the presidency ever growing, Pressler said, it is time to elect people in their years of physical prime, as Theodore Roosevelt was.

Pressler's strategy appears chancy. It relies on winning one of the first four state primary contests with only 20 percent to 30 percent of the total vote, because of their crowded slates.

Pressler started in September with a \$10,000 campaign kitty. He expects to qualify for federal matching funds by the end of the year and considers the Florida primary the best bet of the early primaries.

Last month, Pressler carried his liquor still to Florida to give demonstrations in Orlando, Clearwater and Miami. Incidentally, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms has issued him a license.

Stassen Mounting Full-Scale Campaign

WEST ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — The candidate leaned back in his sturdy chair. A slow smile creased his face as he thought about the race for the 1980 Republican presidential nomination.

"Obviously, my name has been around a long-time," said Harold Stassen. "You can say my name has been around in many primaries, in many conventions for many years."

Stassen, who was first elected governor of Minnesota in 1938, entered the 1980 presidential race on Nov. 9, 1978.

"First of all, I knew the initial reaction would be very negative," Stassen

said as he sat in his suburban law office. "Then, there would be a reconsideration. That's the stage we are in now."

The former University of Pennsylvania president and one-time disarmament adviser to President Eisenhower has formulated a scenario on how he will win the nomination.

"I've been aware from the beginning that there would be a big up-front contest between (Ronald) Reagan and (John) Connally," he said. "It will be a very rugged fight."

"But I don't see either one of them getting a majority," he said. "So the Republicans will start looking over the rest of us."

"Our basic strategy is to have a credible showing in the early primaries — New Hampshire and Vermont — do better in the middle primaries and then come on strong in the late primaries. We can probably win some of those."

"We'll just have to see how it unfolds," Stassen said. "But I want to tell you, I'm going to enjoy it as it goes along."

Stassen smiles when asked if his age

— 72 — will be a factor.

"I tell people I'm in the race to make Ronald Reagan seem young," he laughs.

"But, seriously, I can tell you that having started so young, I have had the opportunity to see Churchill, DeGaulle and Conrad Adenauer in their 70s literally save their countries."

"It would be great if you could be 42 and still have all the experience I have had," he said. "But you can't."

Stassen enjoys politics. He smiles as he remembers presidential campaigns going back to 1948.

"I won the Wisconsin and Nebraska primaries and had the third highest number of delegates at the time of the convention. But then (Sen. Robert) Taft dropped out and his delegates swung to (Gov. Thomas) Dewey and Dewey was nominated."

"In 1952, our basic strategy, from the beginning, was to nominate and elect Eisenhower," he said. "At the convention, it was the Stassen delegates who clinched the nomination for Ike."

Stassen joined the Eisenhower administration and supported the president in the

1956 campaign.

"In 1960, I was in a little bit," Stassen recalled. He also won some delegates in 1964, "but that was the Goldwater year."

Stassen said he entered the 1968 race "for the specific purpose of focusing attention on the need to end the war in Vietnam."

Stassen said he was not an active candidate in 1972 or 1976, although "a few delegates were urging my name" during the last campaign.

Stassen said the 1980 race will be his first "full-scale, full-measure" campaign. He is calling for creation of a federal farm family reserve board to help support family farms and a nationwide sales tax.

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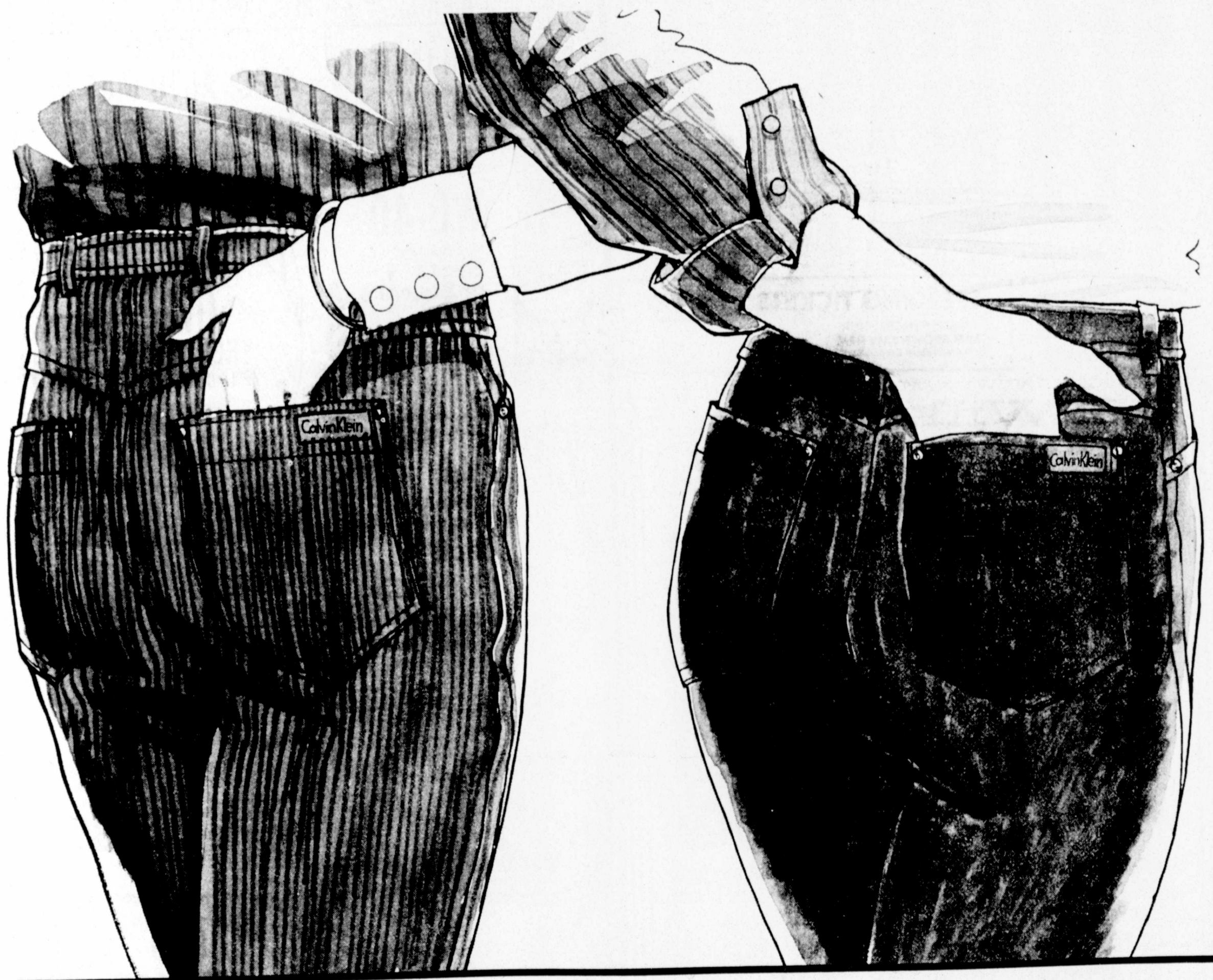
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CD Funds Plan Completed

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Housing rehabilitation should receive the majority of \$3.3 million the city will receive in federal Community Development funds next year and more of the funds should be devoted to services rather than facilities, the Community Development Advisory Committee recommended Tuesday night.

Meeting for 3 1/2 hours to formulate its annual recommendation to the City Council on how the CD funds should be spent, the committee left unchanged a prior recommendation that 55 percent of the money be devoted to housing rehabilitation.

Of the \$3.3 million, \$1.82 would be used for rehabilitation efforts in seven city neighborhoods. Arnett Benson would receive the most funding (\$800,000) with the total clearance work in Phyllis Wheatley recommended for \$400,000 in funding.

However, the CDAC did delete \$257,000 in previously recommended projects to enable other projects to receive money.

Those projects deleted and their costs include replacing the irrigation system in Hood Park, \$39,000; replacing the traffic signals at Avenue L and 34th Street, \$10,000; purchase of a triple

pumper fire truck for the fire station at University Avenue and Third Street, \$90,000; and construction of a parking lot for the Huffman Athletic Complex north of Loop 289, \$117,000.

Those projects were replaced on the list of recommendations by a security patrol at Green Fair Manor, \$43,500; remodeling Chatman Hospital for Presbyterian Center operations, \$45,000; construction of an access road on the south side of Canyon Lake 6, \$92,500 and funding for the Neighborhood House located at 2009 E. 13th St., \$75,000.

Parks projects would receive nearly \$429,000 under the CDAC recommendation. Other parks projects recommended for funding include land acquisition for a park in Overton South, \$110,000; remodeling George Woods Community Center, \$139,402; replacing irrigation systems in Rodgers, Washington and Guadalupe Parks at a cost of \$42,000; and construction of a road to the Huffman Athletic complex.

The Parks and Recreation Department had requested \$162,000 to fund both the road and parking lot. Those funds also were to be used as the city's match for a Bureau of Outdoor Recreation grant the department is seeking to build soccer fields in the 100-acre park.

This year, more than \$218,000 in CD funds is going for construction of a softball quadruplex in the complex.

However, sentiment on the committee supported park funding the Lake 6 area of the Canyon Lakes instead, because neighborhood residents vocally demanded funding for that lake last year.

Construction of an access road on the south side of Lake 6 was substituted for an upper loop road and lighting on the north side, because a road already exists on the north side of the lake.

Committee member George Nelson urged the CDAC to support \$60,000 in funding to rehabilitate a building to be used for a shelter for battered women and children.

He said the shelter can't secure any money for operations until it opens, and it cannot open until the building is rehabilitated.

Nelson said a building has been donated to Women's Protective Services, Inc., for such a shelter and said the organization would "make a concurrent move to secure funds for the operation" of the shelter if funding is approved to rehabilitate the building.

Davis Price, a member of the Presbyterian Center board, told committee members the medical facility needs funds to remodel the old Chatman Hospital.

The center was located in the hospital until recently, when it was relocated in Posey Community Center. However, the city approved only a six-month lease on the community center, so Presbyterian Center must find a new home, Price said.

Presbyterian Center provides free medical care and free pharmacy service for the working poor who can't afford the medical expenses, he said.

The committee recommended that rehabilitation of the hospital be funded from this year's CD contingency funds if possible. If not, the committee asked that the work be funded next year.

Also recommended for contingency funds were purchase of the Yellowhouse Canyon Addition water system and remodeling Rodgers Community Center.

Morton Acting Quickly To Hire City Manager

Morton city officials expect to hire a new city manager and adopt a new insurance policy for city employees by Monday or sooner, says Mayor pro tem Hazel Hancock.

Morton's former city manager Wiley Hodge resigned at a City Council meeting Oct. 29, when the council laid off 17 of the city's 27 employees because of the city's accelerating financial problems.

Within the past six months, the small oil and cotton community has fallen as much as \$200,000 in debt, almost three times its total annual tax collections of \$78,000.

City officials began trying to climb out of the financial hole Monday night in a meeting that adjourned at 1 a.m. Tuesday, as they interviewed two applicants for city manager and studied "recommendations from the general public" to remedy Morton's financial situation, Hancock said.

"We've set a meeting for next Monday night, but it's possible we might call one sooner, as soon as we check out the information these people (applicants for city manager) gave us," he said.

But, Hancock said, the council

learned Monday that the most popular recommendation, to sell the city-owned gas line, is not feasible because of regulations on grant money. The city bought the dilapidated natural gas system about 35 years ago. The system has been leaking 25 to 50 percent of the gas passing through it each year and costing the city a fortune in revenue.

The 2,800 residents of Morton also have been left without a police force since the massive layoff of city employees. Mayor J.A. Love has been hospitalized out of the state for much of the year.

City's Traffic Toll

Nov. 13, 1979
Accidents 9,023
Injuries 1,983
Deaths 29

Same Date 1978
Accidents 7,564
Injuries 2,023
Deaths 35



ANTI-NUCLEAR SPOKESMAN — Dr. Mike Wentzler, a physician at Health Sciences Center Hospital, outlines the dangers of exposure to low-level radiation for participants Tuesday in the first-ever anti-nuclear rally on the Texas Tech University campus. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Eight Anti-Nuclear Speakers Air Objections At Texas Tech Rally

By NANCY ALLEN
Avalanche-Journal Staff

An anti-nuclear rally drew about 100 persons to the Texas Tech campus Tuesday on the fifth anniversary of the death of anti-nuclear activist Karen Silkwood.

The noon hour crowd listened attentively to eight speakers representing such organizations as the National Organization of Women, the Sierra Club and the National Lawyers' Guild.

Calling "ridiculous" the claims that nuclear power is safe, Dr. Mike Wentzler of Health Sciences Center Hospital described the increasing incidence of cancer and genetic defects in Japan as a result of the U.S.' atom bomb attacks in World War II.

"Radiation in any form poses a risk," Wentzler stressed.

Employees of nuclear power plants have statistically higher cancer death rates than many other industries, he continued. "Not every worker will die, but we have to ask ourselves, 'How many deaths are worth maintaining the industry?'"

Wentzler like other speakers to follow, called for "the building of no more nuclear energy plants. We need to shut down those operating now."

Sierra Club member and Tech economics professor Ted Taylor echoed Wentzler's words, describing the Sierra Club's objections to nuclear energy as four-fold.

Radiation-emitting nuclear wastes

pose an insurmountable problem, explained Taylor, because they cannot be contained. "There is no safe way to store nuclear wastes," he told the crowd.

He said the Sierra Club challenges nuclear industry claims about the safety of nuclear plants. "No one ever tested plant safety on line (when the plant was operating)," he said. "All testing is done on computer models."

The Sierra Club also opposes nuclear power because of the danger of terrorism. Even nuclear wastes can be used to make a bomb, he explained, "and even the federal government has acknowledged there is no way to stop an attack on a nuclear waste carrier."

Taylor also cited nuclear energy's "thermal effect on the environment" as the final reason for the club's anti-nuclear stance. "Waste heat" from the plants been shown to damage the ecosystem, killing fish and causing fish eggs not to hatch, said Taylor.

Rick Piltz of Austin, well known in the anti-nuclear movement, stood before a large banner proclaiming "Nuke-Free World," to tell listeners that "nuclear technology is entwined with nuclear weapons," making even "atoms for peace" unsafe.

"Every country in the world with nuclear energy has the power to produce a nuclear weapon," Piltz told the crowd.

He named Iran, Japan and Argentina as countries which could develop atom

bombs.

Sponsoring the rally, which is believed to be the first of its kind on the Tech campus, was the South Plains Alternative Resource Coalition (SPARC).

Spokesman Glenn Hill, a local environmental designer and graduate of Tech, said the turnout was "just about what we'd expected."

SPARC is preparing an ordinance which would prohibit transporting of nuclear wastes through Lubbock for consideration by the Lubbock City Council, Hill said.

B Local State
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Wednesday, Nov. 14, 1979

GRAFFITI
11-14

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When it comes to food, rats are mighty mighty hard to fool. Even the dumbest ones can sniff out a man-made poison a block away. So it's not surprising that so many nationally advertised "miracle" powders fall flat on their promises.

So when a doctor friend of ours agreed to try his hand at solving this problem, we were elated. With all his patents and credentials, we figured if anybody could do it, he would.

"Keep in mind," he told us, "the problem is not finding a poison. There are plenty of those around. What we need is something that will take the rat by the nose and lead it to our product."

The key factor then was nose appeal. Finding an aroma that would excite the rat's taste buds while blunting his detector devices.

The solution was a special blend of fresh-smelling bits of natural whole grains, laced with a special X factor that was completely odorless. The fresh smell of this special blend was so tantalizing that even the hungriest rats preferred it to scraps of meat and cheese. In most cases, all it took was a nibble or two to get the job done. This special blend was so fast acting, even professional exterminators with all their fancy equipment could hardly believe their eyes. We decided to call it SHUR-KILL.

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So we searched out the most rat-infested areas we could find — torn-down housing projects, old apartment buildings, warehouses, hospitals, garbage dumps, restaurants and hotels.

We set our baits and it didn't take long to "smoke out" the rats. It was an almost identical repeat of our laboratory success. One or two nibbles and that was it. And SHUR-KILL, we found to nobody's surprise outperformed all competitive brands we tried.

"What does it," explained our doctor friend, "is the fresh smell of our blend of whole grains. Apparently, this is the rodent's weak spot and we found it."

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SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Wednesday Evening, November 14, 1979

At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

If there is comfort in someone else's misery, "The Book of Heroic Failures" should make the author, Stephen Pile, a legend in his own time.

He lists such failures as The Least Successful Alcoholics Anonymous meeting ever held. Staged in Belfast, Northern Ireland in 1974, it ended in a cloak-room brawl after \$847 had been spent at the bar.

The Least Successful Television Program was shown in France on Aug. 14, 1978. It was an interview with an Armenian woman on her 40th birthday in which she discussed the way she met her husband. An opinion poll showed not a single viewer watched it.

The Worst Homing Pigeon ever released was set airborne in June, 1953, in England. It was returned by mail, dead, in a cardboard box 11 years later from Brazil.

I started my own personal book of Unparalleled Failures 30 years ago. I defy Mr. Pile to top them.

The Most Underrated Case of Flu and Water Retention was treated without success in July 1952. In April 1953, I delivered an eight-pound, four-ounce son.

The record for the Biggest Failure Ever Recorded by the Department of Motor Vehicle Driver's Testing Program occurred in 1959. My daughter, on her 15th temporary permit, made a U-turn in front of a police officer, parallel-parked with two wheels on the curb (the front ones), ran over the examiner's foot and asked, "Does this mean I don't get my license?"

The Most Miserable Meal Ever Served at a Family Gathering was a Thanksgiving dinner which I hosted last year. Without benefit of glasses, I thought 1.50 was the weight and not the price of the turkey per pound and cooked a 17-pound turkey in a 325-degree oven for 25 minutes, then served it to a mother-in-law who observed, "You're not pretty enough to cook this rotten."

The Worst Idea for Traveling With a Dog Who Is Trained to a White Shag Carpet goes to my husband, who devised a plastic arrangement of a bush, a couple of daisies and a few fake leaves. The dog ate the arrangement and wet on my husband's foot.

Back to Mr. Pile, he listed the Least Accurately Labeled Museum Exhibit ever. It was a Roman sestertius coin, minted between A.D. 135 and A.D. 138. It was impressive until a nine-year-old kid pointed out it was really a plastic token given away by a soft drink firm.

I feel better already.

TASTY APPETIZERS

Watch these tasty appetizers disappear at your next party. Peel and finely chop 1 medium sweet Spanish onion to measure 1 1/2 cups. Saute in 2 tablespoons butter until soft. Combine onion with 2 1/2 cups buttermilk baking mix, 1/2 cup water and 1 teaspoon dill weed. Mix well to form a stiff dough. Shape into 3 1/4-inch balls. Deep fry in hot oil (375-degrees) until golden. Roll in grated Parmesan cheese. Serve hot, or reheat in oven. Makes 4 to 4 1/2 dozen.



WON THE WEST — This "Sagebrush" denim three-piece suit has the western look with suede lapel tab, gun and elbow patches. It's the look that won the west.

Miscellany

Judy Carroll of Amarillo, the latest recipient of the Lubbock Music Club scholarship, will be a featured soloist for Friday's meeting of the local club.

Miss Carroll, a violinist, is a senior music education student at Texas Tech University. She presently is studying with Dr. James Barber. She is a member of the Tech Symphony, and also plays in the Lubbock and Amarillo symphony orchestras.

The Lubbock Music Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Max O'Banion, 3006 59th St., at 9:30 a.m.

Also providing music for the program will be Mrs. Robert Leonard, Mrs. Vas Moutos, Jennifer Baker, Mrs. Gerald Harris and Mrs. Wayne Kelly.

The Children's Style Show, sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Alpha Delta Pi lodge. Previous notice of the style show stated the time as 2 p.m., which is incorrect.

Lubbock Garden Club will meet at 10 a.m. Friday in the Municipal Garden and Arts Center. Mrs. Charlene Williams of Levelland will be speaker. She is a master judge who will present a program on "holiday arrangements."

Recently retired engineer-scientist with Sandia Laboratories, Alan Pope will be guest speaker at the Lubbock Knife and Fork Club meeting Thursday in Koko Palace. Pope will discuss "The Outlook For Energy."

Linda Imle, registered nurse at West Texas Hospital, has been named an Outstanding Young Woman of America for

1979. The award makes Mrs. Imle a candidate for one of the nation's top 10 outstanding young women.

Criteria for the national award are based on contributions to the community in which the nominee lives and on achievements and awards.

Mrs. Imle currently serves in Lubbock as the chairman for the Cardiopulmonary Task Force, an affiliate of the American Heart Association and as chairman for the Affiliate Faculty for the American Heart Association. The faculty sets standards for local cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) training certification.

Mrs. Imle is a certified CPR instructor and a registered emergency medical technician (EMT), which means she is trained in crisis medicine and can function as part of an ambulance team. She has been employed at WTH since July.

The Athenian Study Club of Slaton will hold its annual Holiday Bazaar Saturday from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Slaton Junior High School cafeteria, 1000 South 10th St. Various crafts and baked goods will be sold from booths set up in the cafeteria. Coffee and tea will also be sold by the study club for refreshments.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

© 1979 by Chicago Tribune
North-South vulnerable.

West deals.

NORTH
♦ A 103
♦ Q 6
♦ K Q J
♦ A K 1092

WEST **EAST**
♦ Void ♦ K Q 975
♦ K J 9852 ♦ 4
♦ 652 ♦ A 1093
♦ Q 764 ♦ J 83

SOUTH
♦ J 8642
♦ A 1073
♦ 874
♦ 5

The bidding:
West **North** **East** **South**
2 Dble. Pass 2 ♦
Pass 3 ♦ Pass 3 ♦
Pass 4 ♦ Dble. Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Six of ♠.

When the opponents roared into four spades on today's hand, East imagined that Christmas had arrived early this year. A check of the calendar would have revealed that it was due on Dec. 25, as usual.

West's opening bid was the weak two-bid, which is gaining popularity at all levels of bridge. North showed a good hand by first making a takeout double, then introducing his suit over his partner's spade response. When South was able to show some values and at least a five-card suit by rebidding spades, North raised to game.

The diamond opening lead was won by the ace, and East shifted to a heart. Since that was obviously a singleton (West was marked for a six-card suit with his opening bid), declarer won the ace, crossed to the king of clubs

and discarded a heart on the ace of clubs.

Since East had doubled without too many high cards, it was reasonable to expect trumps to break badly, so declarer wisely refrained from touching that suit. He continued with a club ruff, crossed to dummy with a diamond and led another club. East discarded a diamond, so declarer could afford to ruff low.

Declarer crossed to dummy's last diamond and led the good ten of clubs. East was down to nothing but trumps, so he ruffed low. (It would have made no difference had he ruffed high.) Declarer overruffed and led a heart. This trick was well and truly won by the defenders—West took it with the king of hearts and East had to ruff.

That was the second trick for the defense, but they were going to get only one more. East's last three cards were the K-Q-9 of spades, while declarer had the J-8 of trumps and a heart opposite the A-10-3 of spades in dummy. Regardless of which spade East led, declarer had to take two of the last three tricks.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal bridge format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send \$1.75 to "Goren Four Deal," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

Specialist Suggests Tips

COLLEGE STATION (Special) — Learn the life-cycle costs of a product to help save money over the life of that product, suggests Claudia Kerbel, a consumer information specialist.

Even if a product — car, appliance, or other long-lasting consumer good — costs more in the beginning, it may prove economical in the long-run, she points out.

Miss Kerbel is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A & M University System.

Study these factors to determine the total life-cycle costs of a product:

- 1) Determine the price of the product.
- 2) Establish the operating cost. Energy-efficient appliances and cars will have lower operating costs.
- 3) Determine an installation cost.
- 4) Consider repair costs. Carefully read product warranties to find what they will and will not cover.
- 5) Compare warranties to get the most coverage for your money.
- 6) Consider the number of years you expect to own the product.

When using the life-cycle cost approach to buying products, you may need to make some trade-offs, Miss Kerbel continues.

For example, if you are considering the purchase of an item that you will use infrequently or that you will not keep very long, you may decide to go with the lowest initial price.



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BRIDGE WINNERS

SOUTH PLAINS

South Plains Duplicate Bridge Club met at 1 p.m. Friday at First Federal Savings and Loan. Winning first were Mrs. Roy Thompson and Mrs. W.R. Anthony; second, Mrs. Dudley Walker and Mrs. Margo Rosser and third, Mrs. Valton Cox and Mrs. Jack Dulaney.

The club will meet at 1 p.m. Friday at First Federal.

QUEENS AND KINGS

The Queens and Kings Duplicate Bridge Club met at 1 p.m. Friday in the Bridge Center. Winning first north-south were Mrs. Reed House and I.T. Graves; second, Mrs. Vera Beaver and Pug Mahon and third, Mrs. George Maslov and R.F. Cantrell. Winning first east-west were Mrs. Leola Hall and Bill Wampler; second, Mrs. G.E. Bradford and Mrs. Betty Claiborne and third Mrs.

Betty Hancock and Mrs. Abbie Whorton. The club will meet at 1 p.m. Friday in the Bridge Center.

QUEENS AND KINGS NOVICE

The Queens and Kings Novice Bridge Club met at 1 p.m. Friday in the Bridge Center. Winning first were Mrs. Mary Evelyn Greep and Mrs. Nora Yocum; second, Mrs. Mary Jones and Mrs. Jerry Lassiter and third Mrs. Halley Christian and Mrs. Dale McGowan.

The novice group will meet again Dec. 14 in the Bridge Center.

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Save on these fashions so right for the nippy West Texas weather. Choice of fall colors.

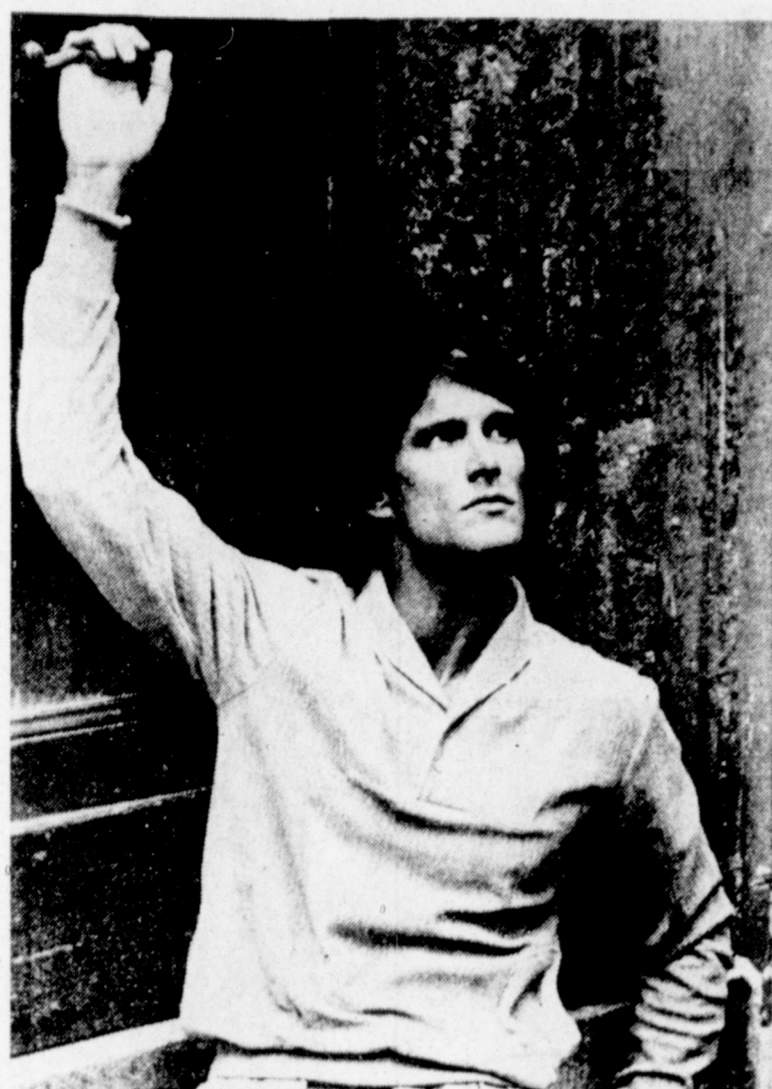
Miss Gotham Chenille Sweaters
100% acrylic knit

Reg. \$21..... **\$15**

David N Pants
Polyester wool blend.

Reg. \$38..... **\$28**

Memphis Place Mall on 50th shop 10-6.....call 783-3573



CUSTOMIZED COMFORT — The look for this fall is customized comfort. This fashionable shirt is distinguished by a soft shawl collar and vertical and striped terry. Its features include knit waistband, cuffs and vertical slash pockets.

Patrons Cite Favorites

Thursday has been designated "be with a book for a day" day in Lubbock, and the local library is urging patrons to check their favorite books out of the library and carry them about with them, to show their support for the importance of reading.

As part of the observance, the Mahon library asked local persons and state figures to designate their favorite books for special display in the library during the week.

City Councilman M.J. Aderton named "Centennial" by James Michener; Coach Rex Dockery of Texas Tech, Taylor Caldwell's "Captains and Kings," and W.R. Collier, president of the American State Bank cited the new International Version of the Bible as his favorite.

Avalanche-Journal Family News Editor Frances Lowe cited "Children of Pride" by Robert Manson Myers as her favorite reading and Lady Bird Johnson, the other woman responding to the sur-

vey, named her own book, "A White House Diary."

Bob Bullock, comptroller of public accounts, mentioned "A Message to Garcia," by Elbert Hubbard, and both Chief Justice Joe R. Greenhill and Stanley Marcue of Dallas named Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland."

George M. Mahon said that "Pilgrim's Progress," John Bunyan's classic, was his favorite reading, and Ernest A. Shiner, editor in chief of the Texas Farmer Stockman named "The Great Plains," by Walter Prescott Webb. George W. Strake, secretary of State, named "Five Years to Freedom," by James N. Rowe. John Tower and Mark White, Texas State Senator and Attorney General, both named the Bible. Tower choosing the King James Version.

Special displays and programs in libraries, the public schools and public places will recognize the special importance of "be with a book for a day" throughout this week in Lubbock.

Dear Abby,



DEAR ABBY: I'm a 24-year-old woman with an important decision to make. I met a very wealthy man who wants to marry me. He bet me \$25,000 to \$1 that I would NOT marry him before Christmas Day 1979! (That means if I marry him, he has to give me \$25,000.)

I fly with a big airline and met him three months ago while flying. He's a perfect gentleman, great company, and knows how to treat a woman. He refuses to tell me how old he is, but he looks about 75.

He says he can give me everything I want but sex, and if I marry him he wouldn't mind if I got myself a boyfriend as long as I was home every day by 6 p.m.

He's been married five times and has three grown children and seven grandchildren. He says all I have to do is sign an agreement stating that if he dies while we're married, I am entitled to only \$1 million. His family gets the rest. Also, if HE wants out of the marriage, HE will pay me \$10,000 for every month I've lived with him. But if I want out, I get nothing. In the meantime, he agrees to provide me with a car of my choice, all the clothes I want and \$1,000 a month pocket money.

How does this deal sound to you?

IN THE CLOUDS

DEAR IN THE CLOUDS: It sounds like a business deal. I suggest you retain your own lawyer.

DEAR ABBY: Many people write to you complaining because they sent a gift "six months ago," and never received a thank-you for it.

Why don't these people telephone (or write) to the person they sent it to and ask if the gift was ever received? (If it was, and they neglected to acknowledge it, they deserve to be embarrassed.)

There is always a chance that the gift was NOT received. I work in the department of the post office where packages are undeliverable because the address a) has fallen off or b) has become smudged and cannot be read or c) is incomplete, wrong or illegible. And, worse yet, there is no return address on the package.

Also, when a package is returned to the store because it cannot be delivered, the card may read, "From Uncle Ted and Aunt Mary," and they have no way of knowing WHO bought it!

Abby, with the holidays coming up, tell your readers to PLEASE include their full names and addresses INSIDE and well as OUTSIDE of every package.

And don't sit around for six months wondering if the gift ever got there.

HELPFUL

DEAR HELPFUL: Thank you for a valuable reminder.

DEAR ABBY: In reference to GOLFING GRANDPA whose wife requires sex to "relax" her the night before she plays golf:

My husband is a golfer, and he claims there are three rules to follow to assure him of a good score: no drinking, no sex and plenty of sleep the night before.

I would like to ask GOLFING GRANDPA how HIS game is the day after he accommodates his wife to improve HER game.

SEXLESS GOLF WIDOW IN N.Y.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the poem in your column about the hostess who was tired of uninvited guests flocking to her "nice little house at the beach."

My mother, Sylvia Lewis Kinney, and I are chortling because she wrote that

FOOD FAIRE

EGGPLANT PLUS

1 med. (1 lb.) eggplant, unpeeled and cut in 1/2-inch cubes
1/2-oz. envelope Italian-style spaghetti sauce mix
4 large (2 lbs.) tomatoes, skinned and each cut into 8 wedges
2 tbsps. Parmesan cheese

Cover eggplant with cold water and soak 15 minutes; drain and turn into a buttered, 2-quart, round (8 by 2-inch) casserole. Pour sauce mix (just as it comes from its envelope) over eggplant; toss lightly. Arrange tomatoes over eggplant. Bake, covered, in a preheated 350-degree oven, stirring twice, for 45 minutes. (The vegetables form a sauce.) Uncover; sprinkle with cheese; bake, uncovered, until eggplant is tender — 15 minutes longer. Serve with brown rice and pass extra Parmesan. Makes 6 main-dish servings.

poem! It was published in 1962 in a book of her poetry, titled, "The Valiant Flea."

Mother isn't angry. In fact, she thinks it's marvelous and funny to have found fame 17 years later in the DEAR ABBY column.

SALLY KINNEY MENZLAU

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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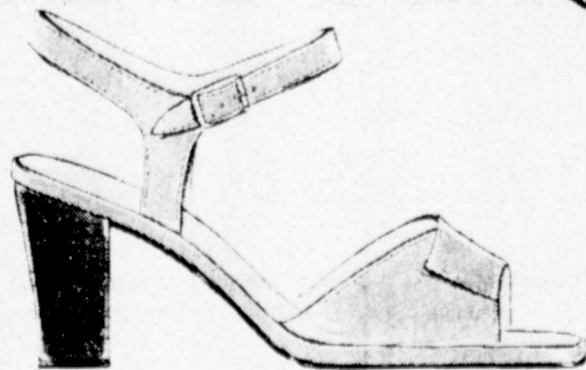
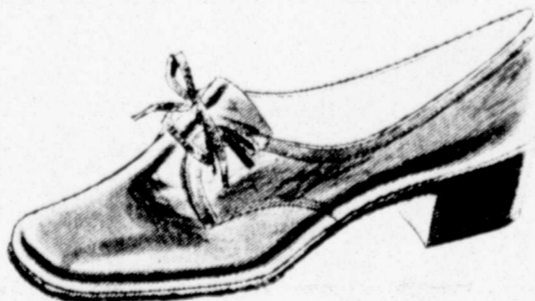


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Rules Change Competition In Life Insurance Sales

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — Competition in life insurance sales is changing. More information, especially about comparative prices, is available to buyers, and efforts are being made to make it understandable.

Lest anyone need reminding, it wasn't always so. Analyzing a policy once was beyond the ordinary buyer's ability, and many of his other questions were resolved not through understanding but through faith.

Unequal to the task, the most profound challenge some buyers presented to insurance salesmen was to ask which was best, term or whole life insurance. In other words, whether it was wiser to pay less and be covered for an interval, or spend more and be covered for life.

Rare was the salesman without a pat answer for either side of the question. How he decided usually related to the client's age, health and obligations, but sometimes to whichever policy was easiest to sell.

Smart salesmen didn't take sides, they maintained you needed both — whole to insure for life at a constant price regardless of health, term to add protection when responsibilities temporarily were greatest.

Now, in part because of regulatory pressures, many life insurers seem more willing than before to compete with each other on a price basis, on a comparison of policies, and on the quality of service provided.

In short, on the merits of the product and an understanding of those merits by both seller and buyer, whether the product is term or whole life.

A disclosure regulation already adopted by insurance commissioners in 28 states stipulates that buyers must re-

ceive two cost indices to permit comparison, as well as a buyer's guide and a policy summary.

The summary gives the salient financial facts about the policy, while the guide seeks to explain the policy in simple language.

The first of the two indices indicates to the buyer the relative cost of the poli-

cy if kept until the holder dies. The other shows the cost to the whole life buyer if the policy is redeemed for its cash value.

Armed with information, the buyer is in a stronger position to shop, and comparison shopping is vital in a market where policies that appear the same might cost double the price.

Quality of service is more difficult to measure, but to a greater degree it seems to be entering the sales competition. One company, (Massachusetts Mutual), for example, likes to tell this story:

An Army colonel, holding a \$20,000 policy, was declared missing in action in Vietnam on June 10, 1965. The government finally declared him dead on February 15, 1978.

Most companies would have accepted the 1978 date as official, but the insurer decided on the 1965 date. It made a difference.

As a result, the widow received a \$20,157 death claim and \$17,111 of interest that accrued over 12½ years, return of \$2,795 in premiums paid after the MIA date, and \$1,117 interest on those premiums.

Various other practices, taken together,

may greatly affect the value of policies, though their separate impacts might appear to be insignificant.

Some companies, for example, pay triple rather than double indemnity for certain accidental deaths on common carriers. In conversions of whole to temporary term insurance some discontinue dividends, others maintain them.

On evidence of death, some compa-

nies quickly advance benefits — for funeral expenses, for example. Others wait until the legalities are fulfilled.

Many companies continually improve their policies, and often apply the improvements retroactively to all their policies outstanding. But some companies exclude existing policyholders from certain improvements.

The moral: Ask questions. While

high-cost insurers aren't happy about cost and information disclosure, the rest

of the industry says it's a great thing. Let them prove it.

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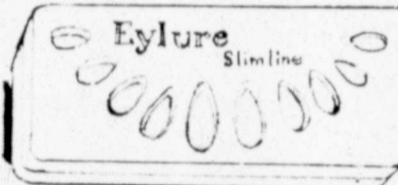
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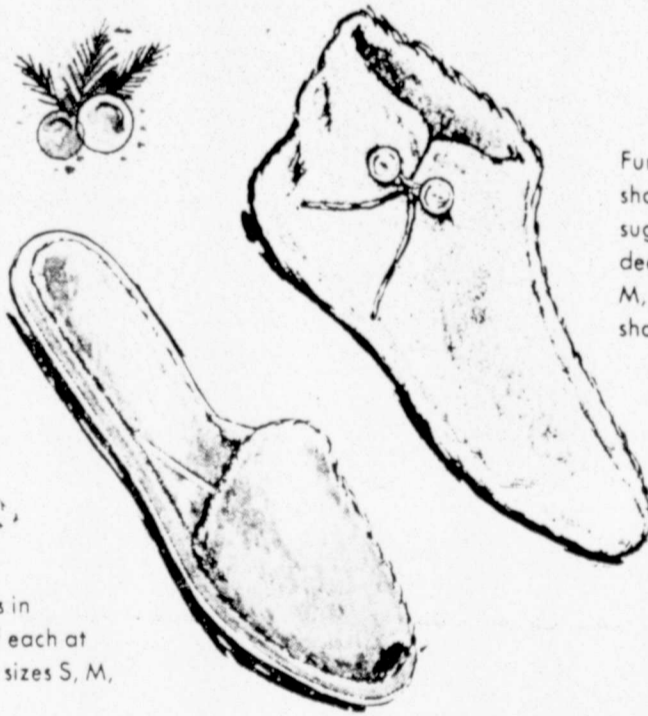
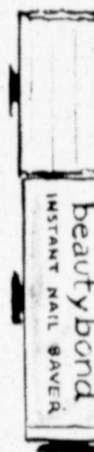


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You and the Law

Presented by the State Bar of Texas

Q: My husband and I have a joint checking and savings account. We have no will. If he should die, would the money we have in these accounts be frozen for a time or would I still be able to withdraw the funds if I so desired?

A: The surviving spouse will be entitled to one-half the funds on deposit. However, during administration of the estate, the representative of the estate will control, and later distribute the funds.

To shorten the time for probate and to clarify the nature of the funds, you both need to consider writing wills.

Q: I was divorced while living in the Canal Zone. The decree stated that I was to pay child support until my child became age 21, legal adulthood there. We now live in Texas where majority age is 18. Must I continue to pay till my child is 21 or can I stop at 18?

A: Your attorney must examine your divorce decree and determine whether Texas will or must honor the Canal Zone orders. A procedure now exists in some counties for registration of foreign support orders. In that event, the Texas court may agree that your duty of support ends when the child legally becomes an adult.

Q: I saw on TV several months ago that a landowner ignored his property and someone else moved into his house, cleaned up the landscape and, after five years, claimed ownership. Is this sort of thing legal in Texas?

A: Yes. This law recognized that society derives no benefit when land stands idle. Consequently, Texas law will reward an individual who makes productive use out of otherwise fallow land by bestowing ownership rights after a specified period of time.

Here, if the current occupant of the house entered the premises with the intent to claim the land as his own, he could claim ownership only after the passage of 10 years. If, however, he also recorded a deed and paid the annual property taxes, he could claim ownership after five years.

Send your questions to "You and the Law," State Bar of Texas, P.O. Box 12487, Austin, 78711. Answers may appear in columns in hypothetical terms; personal answers not possible.

Hospital To Revise Food Regulations

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Revised food handling procedures will be instituted at Marlboro Psychiatric Hospital, where 131 persons were sickened and five died Oct. 28 because of food contamination.

Health Department officials issued a series of recommendations in an effort to minimize risks of bacterial contamination in food served to patients at the hospital, said Mitch Leon, a department spokesman.

Florence Perry, president of the union local representing hospital workers, said recently that none of the patients were examined until at least eight hours after the outbreak of diarrhea began. Officials say the exact cause of the outbreak won't be known for a few weeks.

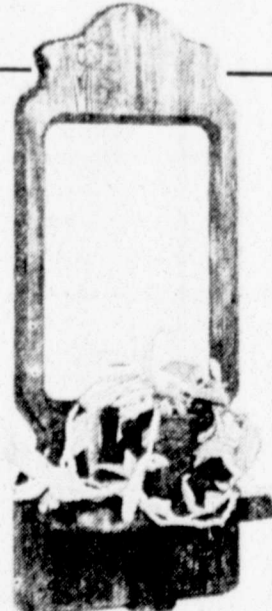
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Reagan Says Revolution Could Have Been Halted



REAGAN MAKES IT FORMAL — Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan acknowledges applause Tuesday at a \$500-a-plate GOP fund-raising dinner at the New York Hilton Hotel. Reagan took to the podium to repeat in person a 30-minute

speech broadcast to millions in which he formally declared his candidacy for the 1980 GOP presidential nomination. He was the 10th candidate to announce he is seeking the Republican nomination. (AP Laserphoto)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican presidential contender Ronald Reagan said today he supported President Carter's actions in the Iranian crisis, but believes the administration should have done more last year to keep the Shah of Iran in power.

"There was a time when this revolution could have been halted," Reagan said in his first meeting with reporters since he declared his intention to seek the 1980 Republican presidential nomination.

Without mentioning the name of any Iranian leader, the former California governor said, "There were certain leaders that could have been separated from their followers." He did not elaborate.

However, Reagan said the president's action in freezing Iranian assets in the United States and in suspending purchases of Iranian oil was "completely appropriate."

And, echoing Carter's own repeated appeals for public calm, Reagan said: "Every one of us should refrain from making comment on this because it is so delicate."

But Reagan assailed the administration for its dealings with the Soviet Union. He accused the president of making too many concessions in hopes of appeasing the Russians.

"The Soviet Union is an expansionist power and it has not retreated one inch from its Marxist dream" of spreading communism throughout the world, Reagan said. "And we should never forget it."

Reagan, 68, was asked whether his age should be an issue in the campaign. "The whole thing about the issue of my age will be resolved when people see I can go the distance," he replied.

Reagan, who will be 69 in February, would be the oldest president ever elected to a first term.

In a pointed reference to the recent jogging race in which Carter collapsed, Reagan said, "If I were a betting man I'd bet I won't have to be helped off the track."

Reagan also announced that Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., had joined his campaign team as its primary spokesman.

Laxalt will stay on as campaign chairman, but in a reduced capacity.

Kemp has been rumored frequently as a possible 1980 Republican vice presidential possibility.

Reagan announced his candidacy in New York Tuesday night in a speech taped for television in which he advocated statehood for Puerto Rico and called

for transfer of many federal functions to state and local governments.

Reagan's entry brings to 10 the number of Republicans seeking the job.

He then set out on a five-day, 12-city campaign swing through most of the early primary states.

A videotape of Reagan's speech was seen in most parts of the nation and the candidate delivered a live version to a packed hotel ballroom.

Both Reagan's call for granting Puerto Rico statehood and for transferring certain functions of the federal government to states and communities echo proposals voiced in 1976.

President Gerald R. Ford, the last Republican in the White House, proposed statehood for Puerto Rico shortly before leaving office.

Reagan now says: "I favor statehood for Puerto Rico, and if the people of

Puerto Rico vote for statehood in their coming referendum, I would, as president, initiate the enabling legislation to make this a reality." Puerto Rico's Feb. 12 primary election will be the first in the nation.

Reagan also advocated closer ties with Canada and Mexico, including establishment of a North American accord, and permitting officials of these neighboring governments to sit in on high-level U.S. policy sessions.

Reagan's call for a shift in federal programs away from Washington reiterated the basic thrust of a controversial proposal he made in the early stages of his unsuccessful 1976 effort to unseat Ford.

The earlier proposal was billed as a way of saving \$90 billion, but critics and Ford supporters seized on the proposal and portrayed it as a guarantee of higher local taxes.

Kennedy Trip Tests Mondale's Support

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., flew today to Walter F. Mondale's home state to test whether the vice president can hold Minnesota liberals behind the Carter-Mondale ticket in 1980.

Accompanying Kennedy was Joan Growe, who as Minnesota secretary of state is the highest ranking state official supporting the senator's challenge to President Carter.

Miss Growe acknowledged that "there aren't very many elected officials" in Minnesota who are willing to come out openly for Kennedy.

She added, however, that "there is no enthusiasm for Carter. The support is there out of respect for Fritz (Mondale)."

Before he left Iowa after two days of campaigning that drew enthusiastic responses where he appeared, Kennedy arose at dawn and traveled to the 200-acre farm owned by Lenora and Leonard Trachta.

Trachta, 70, led Kennedy around his corn-growing operation and told the senator how much his costs had increased in recent years.

When Kennedy asked Trachta about rising costs of chemicals, the farmer replied: "I don't even keep track of it. If I

did I'd quit and run for president." After the tour Trachta told reporters he would support Kennedy.

Mondale has been hard at work trying to nail down the support of the Minnesota Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party.

Working to draw support to Kennedy is Rep. Richard Nolan, D-Minn., one of the earliest advocates of a Kennedy presidential bid.

Minnesota Democrats have a strong liberal tradition dating to the heyday of the late Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey.

Campaigning in Iowa, Kennedy began working crowds in old-fashioned political style for the first time since he launched his presidential bid last week.

Concert To Feature NY Harp Ensemble

Lubbock Community Concerts will present the New York Harp Ensemble in concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Monterey High School auditorium.

This is the second concert of the season for Lubbock Community Concerts, according to Max Harper, president of the group. Memberships can be obtained at the door for the remainder of the concert season, Harper said.

The world-renowned New York Harp Ensemble is composed of four harpists.

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State Hospital District Officials To Plan Strategy For Funding

By KIM COBB
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Hoping that there really is strength in numbers, officials from hospital districts across the state — including Lubbock County's — will meet in San Antonio next month to plan still another pitch for state funding.

This is not the first time the hospital district representatives have worked together to lobby for state support of hospital districts, teaching hospitals and related medical schools. Many of the other hospital districts across Texas share the same problems Lubbock's district faces — high indigent care costs and a relatively low local tax base.

But some officials involved in the planning of the Dec. 10 meeting are talking about a possible half-cent designated sales tax to be used to pick up where local support leaves off. This is a proposal not previously discussed by a gathering of hospital district officials, who in the

past have aimed their efforts at getting state funding for medical residents' salaries.

Tom Fordyce, chairman of the Bexar County Hospital District Board of Managers, says the half-cent designated tax is the answer to some of the problems faced by the districts. He stresses that since the group has not met yet the speculation over the half-cent tax is still just in the planning stages.

Fordyce told the Avalanche-Journal that the tax could be used in one of two ways — either matched with federal funds to broaden medical programs for indigents or earmarked specifically for teaching hospitals.

He called the push for state support of medical residents' salaries a "Band-Aid" approach to the statewide financial problems, saying that the districts need to be planning for the 1981 legislative session and the years beyond.

"Everybody's jumping on the sales tax," Fordyce said of the feedback from other hospital district officials. A casual survey of the other officials has indicated support for the measure, he said.

"If the state does not provide some funding, it won't be just the hospital districts that suffer," Fordyce stressed, "it will be the medical schools." Most communities don't realize the close relationships between the hospitals and medical schools, he said.

"Invitations (for the meeting) will be going to medical school officials as well," Fordyce said. Health Sciences Center Hospital interim administrator Charles Roberts said Tuesday that probably he, board chairman Joe Stanley and vice chairman Dub Rushing would make the trip to San Antonio.

Roberts said Dr. Richard Lockwood and George Tyner, vice president and dean of Health Sciences Center, respectively, would probably attend the meeting too.

Fordyce, who is chiefly responsible for planning the December meeting, has had no feedback from Texas Gov. Bill Clements on the meeting or the possibility of a proposed half-cent tax. Bexar County Judge Albert Bustamante is planning to talk to the governor soon on behalf of the San Antonio area district, Fordyce said.

Six hospital districts have been invited to the meeting, Fordyce said, as well as two private hospitals. Hospital districts in Dallas, Houston, Lubbock, San Antonio, El Paso and Galveston have been asked to participate, though Fordyce doesn't expect participation from Galveston — a district which already receives extensive state support through the University of Texas system.

Representatives from Hermann Hospital in Houston and Scott and White Hospital in Temple have been invited because of their high indigent care costs, even though they are private hospitals.

Chrysler Must Produce Energy Efficient Cars

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Banking Committee decided today to require the ailing Chrysler Corp. to promise to produce energy-saving vehicles to qualify for government financial assistance.

The committee adopted by a 30-7 vote an amendment by its chairman, Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., that also would open the door to government aid to other companies if Chrysler is unable to qualify.

The vote came at the start of committee action on the Carter administration's plan for federal guarantees of \$1.5 billion in loans to Chrysler provided the automaker obtains an additional \$1.5 billion of new financing on its own.

Tech Students Honored By Local Rotary

The Lubbock Rotary Club honored at its luncheon today five Texas Tech students who have won Rotary scholarships abroad for the next academic year.

The five students honored are Dayna Escue of Lubbock, who will study in France; Adria Gregg of Amarillo, who will study in Costa Rica; Donna Doyle of Azle, who will study in Austria; Cynthia Fulton of Big Spring, who will study in Italy; and Rex Caldwell of Panhandle, who will study in Australia.

The five were selected from a group of 25 students from Rotary District 573, which covers an area south to Midland and Odessa, east to Sweetwater, west to Childress and the entire Texas Panhandle, according to Dr. Harley Oberhelman, chairman of the Rotary Foundation Committee.

The Rotary scholarships pay all the expenses for the students, including transportation, books and living expenses, Oberhelman said. The winners were selected by the Rotary Foundation Committee from District 573, he said.

Also honored at the luncheon was Mrs. Winifred Vigness, who was made a Paul Harris Fellow in memory of her husband, David Vigness. Vigness, a member of the club, died last summer and friends contributed more than \$1,000 in his memory. The fellowship is named after Paul Harris, who founded Rotary International.

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The amendment was supported by the administration.

Meanwhile the Senate Banking Committee opened hearings on the administration proposal with a warning from its chairman, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., that "if we give loan guarantees to Chrysler today, we may well have Ford on our doorstep tomorrow."

"No one wants to see jobs lost," said Proxmire. "And no one likes to see companies fail. But why should some companies be worthier than others?"

Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, said the committee was sitting "as a surrogate board of directors, reviewing the apparent failure of a company's management." Garn said he was "skeptical" of the administration plan.

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., opposed the aid plan as "inconsistent with the free enterprise system."

But Sen. Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich., said that in view of foreign competition, "America's interests are directly and wisely served by modernizing and preserving Chrysler."

Reuss said his amendment was intended to "focus Chrysler on the need" to produce fuel-efficient vehicles. He said he contemplated that Chrysler probably would be the only beneficiary.

If Chrysler was unable to come up with an acceptable plan, however, the amendment would allow the treasury secretary to authorize loan guarantees to other companies to produce fuel-efficient vehicles at abandoned Chrysler plants.

"The idea that what is good for Chrysler management is good for the United States is one that I reject," Reuss said.

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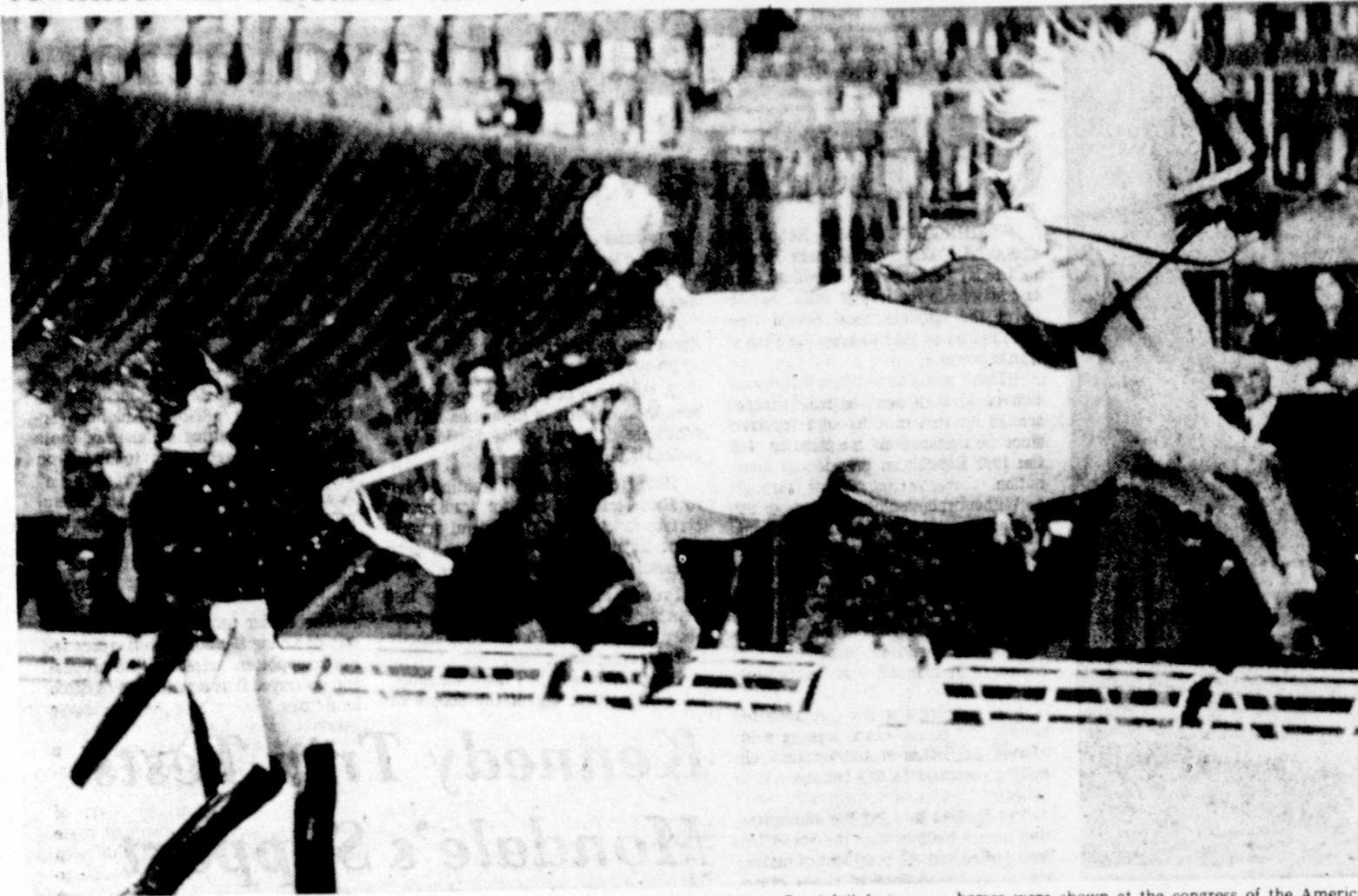
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WARMING UP — Sawdust is kicked up in the air as Riding Academy leaps forward in a "Capriole" during warm-up in Munich's Olympic Hall recently. The horses were shown at the congress of the American Society of Travel Agents. (AP Laserphoto)

Pilot Recalls Flight With Famed Gangster

STRATFORD, Conn. (AP) — Of the many thousand passengers Albert Burnham carried during his 45-year flying career, the most memorable was a "hardware salesman" with a fondness for banks.

The man called himself Edwin Mason, but Burnham later learned from a news photo of a fugitive's bullet-riddled body that he was the notorious gangster, Al Brady.

Burnham was a flying instructor at Bridgeport Airport in the 1930s when "Mason" approached him.

"He turned up at the airport one day and said he wanted to fly around," the retired pilot recalled. "He said he was a hardware salesman. I guess the hardware was machine guns."

Still oblivious to Brady's actual identity, Burnham took the murderer-robber on several flights over Bridgeport during the following six weeks. His passenger made special note of the banks and their proximity to roads leading out of the city, he said.

"I guess he was casing the place for a holdup. He and his friends were hiding

out in Bridgeport."

Throughout the six weeks, Brady gave no hint of his ruthless reputation or his criminal plan. "He was perfectly normal. I went bowling with him and his girlfriend," Burnham said.

Before long, news came that the FBI had tracked Brady to Bangor, Maine. They cornered him in a store as he tried to buy a machine gun, and killed him when he tried to flee into the street, the pilot said.

Burnham's love affair with aviation began when he was 14 years old. Shortly after his family moved from Maine to Hartford in 1924, he was drawn to the Connecticut capital's Brainard Airport by "the fascination of airplanes."

For 10 frustrating months he did odd jobs without getting a chance even to ride in a plane. But soon he was earning \$10 per week, enough to buy a 20-minute flight lesson.

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Candidates Differ Little In Campaign Speeches

By WALTER R. MEARS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Take it from the candidates: The United States is a sleeping giant, the ship of state needs a new helmsman, the times cry out for new answers to old questions, and there must be a renaissance of the American spirit.

With those cliches, and dozens more, two Democrats and 10 Republicans have announced that they are running for president in 1980.

Their speechwriters toiled through draft after draft, each trying to find just the right words to launch his man toward the White House. But when, in turn, the candidates stood up to speak, they all sounded a lot alike. They could have saved time and effort by pooling wordsmiths and issuing a blanket announcement.

That all-purpose announcement wouldn't work for President Carter. He'll be announcing Dec. 4 that he wants a second term, and will have to defend the first-term performance all the other candidates find wanting.

Carter's Democratic challengers have been as hard on him as the Republicans. Among them, the rival candidates have produced a chorus of generalized criticism that could serve any politician challenging an incumbent president in almost any election year.

"The sense is pervasive that something is wrong, that our nation is divided when it should be decisive and acting with clear purpose," said California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., as he declared himself a candidate.

"We have learned that good intentions are not enough in a president," said Republican George Bush. "We

So there seems to be a candidate consensus on what's wrong. The challengers agree that it's Carter's fault. Their speechwriters could trade paragraphs on the subject.

The chorus doesn't end there. It also embraces the question of what should be done by a new president.

"The times cry out for new answers to serious problems, for the national leadership of statesmen rather than the personal politics of politicians," said Connally.

"We seek not a Democratic approach or a Republican approach to the nation's future," Republican Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas continued. "We seek the correct approach, and it will combine the best thinking and best efforts of all."

"Where there is vision," said Kennedy, "the people respond. We must restore the faith of citizens that the system can be made to work, if they will make government work for them..."

"Every generation has struggled to preserve the old dream against new dangers, and now it is our turn."

"Throughout our history, days of trouble have turned to years of pride through a renaissance of the American spirit," declared Senate Republican Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. "Once again America knows days of trouble. Once again, we will recover in pride."

Analysis

should know, too, that rhetoric is not enough to provide the kind of leadership our country needs and deserves."

"The leadership we so desperately need has not evolved from this administration and it is growing increasingly clear that it never will," declared John B. Connally, as he entered the Republican competition.

"The presidency has become shrouded in the politics of confusion and indecision," added Rep. John B. Anderson.

"For many months we have been sinking into crisis," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. "Yet, we hear no clear summons from the center of power... Fear spreads that our leaders have resigned themselves to retreat. This country is not prepared to sound retreat."



NEW ARRIVAL — Casper, a male Orangutan, born Oct. 31 at the Gladys Porter Zoo in Brownsville, clutches a towel for security while having his first picture made. The baby weighed 5 pounds, 4 ounces at birth and was taken from his mother after she failed to show interest in her offspring. He is being cared for by the zoo's medical staff. (AP Laserphoto)

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GERBER BABY FOODS Junior's 7 1/2-oz. Jar 32c	LOWREY'S BEEF JERKY 4.5-oz. Pkg. \$2.79
C&H SUGAR Light Brown 2-lb. Bag 78c	

AYER N 65

Employees Take Over Company

WINNIPEG (UPI) — Some 26 employees at Midwest Helicopter aren't concerned about the recent change of ownership at the company — they bought it.

"I'm very optimistic, very excited," said Beatrice Allen, the company's secretary-treasurer and only female employee. "Midwest Helicopter has never lost money. We think we're in a pretty good industry."

Midwest Helicopter has eight Bell 206 Jet Rangers and a medium-lift Bell 204 and operates its leasing business from bases at Winnipeg and Thompson, Manitoba.

Sale of the Transair Ltd. subsidiary, subject to Canadian Transport Commission approval, was announced by Rhys Eytton, president of Pacific Western Airlines.

PWA bought over 99 percent of Transair's common shares about two years ago, and completion of the merger was expected before yearend.

Eytton did not disclose the price paid for Midwest, but he estimated the value of the assets that changed hands — mainly about a dozen helicopters — at "between \$1.5 million and \$2 million."

PWA has agreed to provide financial backing for the fledgling firm.

Midwest president Wayne Johnson, a 39-year-old veteran with 7,500 hours of helicopter flying and a personal friend of Eytton, says management always has had autonomy and will proceed without noticeable changes.

"We all feel confident and optimistic," he said. "The helicopter business is such in Canada that the next five years' projections are good, mainly because of growing energy needs. Forest fires and other catastrophes provide business for us, too."

Johnson said he expects the helicopter-leasing business to increase at a rate of 1,000 hours a year, mainly because of uranium and exploration developments in Saskatchewan.

The takeover of Midwest by its employees was unusual but not unique. Eytton was one of the authors of an agreement under which about 135 employees bought PWA's trucking division when the airline sold it several years ago.

The employees ran the firm for four years, quadrupling sales from about \$5 million to about \$20 million before finally selling out to Hamilton-based Laidlaw Corp. for a substantial profit.

Explaining the sales, Eytton said, "We're concentrating on what we do best. It's a very substantial opportunity for the employees."

Company vice-president Mike Leblanc, a 38-year-old father of two, said he didn't have any hesitation in investing once the employees worked out the details together.

"We had a lot of long discussions. We sat down and really thought about it," said Leblanc, who has worked for the company for a decade.

"We're doing the same as before operations-wise," he continued. "But now we will be more careful about spending money and we'll work even harder to get contracts and to do a good job for our customers."

Johnson explained that each employee was given an opportunity to purchase shares — at least 5,000 but no more than 15,000. Four employees bought the maximum; 15 bought varying amounts and a few opted not to participate. The company is set up in such a way that no one employee can obtain a controlling interest.

Miss Allen said PWA had agreed to match the share subscription with working capital on a dollar-for-dollar basis once a stipulated minimum was reached and said, "We were way over the minimum."

Blindness Fails To Halt Work Of Carpenter

JACKSON, Tenn. (AP) — A bandage adorns David Singleton's left index finger as he drives nails in the 28-by-40-foot garage going up behind his home.

"Well, that's where I whacked the top of that knuckle off the other day," Singleton said. He grinned ruefully and wiped sweat from his nose and chin.

But Singleton works against another infirmity, that, unlike an injured finger, isn't going to heal.

"Totally blind," he said. "I can't tell daylight from dark."

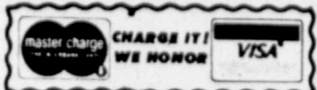
Yet here is this 50ish, sightless carpenter, lying belly-flat on sheets of slippery fiberglass, determinedly nailing them down to make a watertight roof. He finds his way down by swinging his toes until they touch the first rung of the ladder.

"I was working up here the other day, and I had a ladder on this side and a ladder way over on the other side," he said. "A gust of wind blew two sheets of fiberglass down and turned over my ladder on this side. So there I was, up here with the other ladder way on the other side."

Singleton didn't panic as some sighted do-it-yourself carpenters might have. He grabbed a two-by-four plank, rested it on the ground against the skeleton of the garage and shinned down hand-over-hand.

From his tool shed, Singleton produced a yardstick with a notch cut at each inch mark, and a fine piece of wire wrapped around it at the one-foot mark. He's done all his own measuring and sawing of the boards to put up the garage shell. His brother poured the concrete slab, but Singleton has done the rest on his own.

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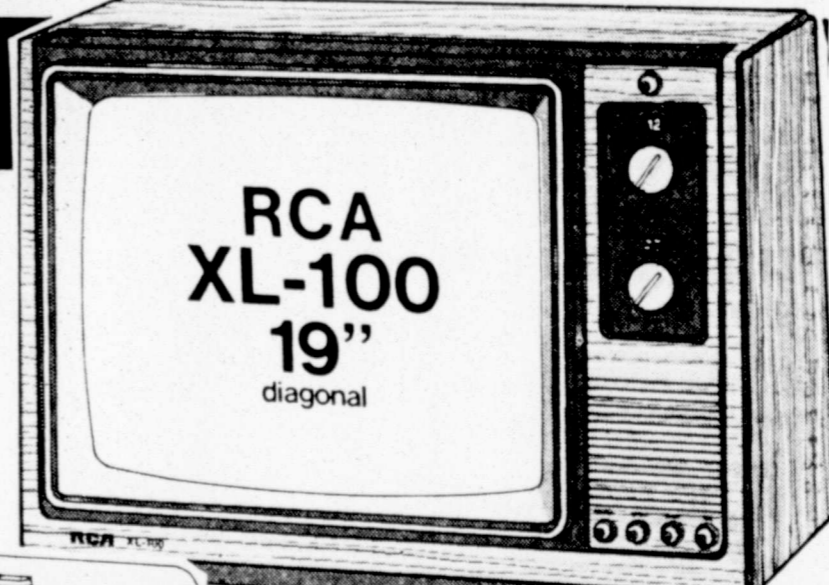
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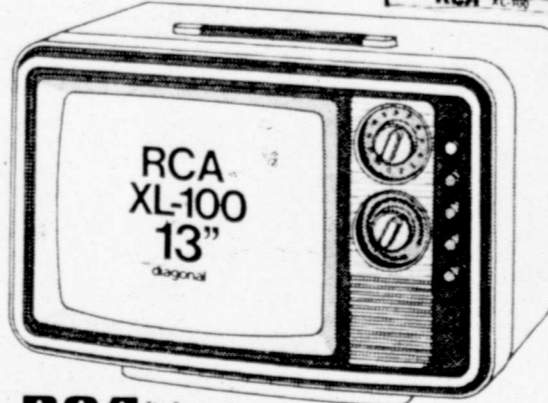
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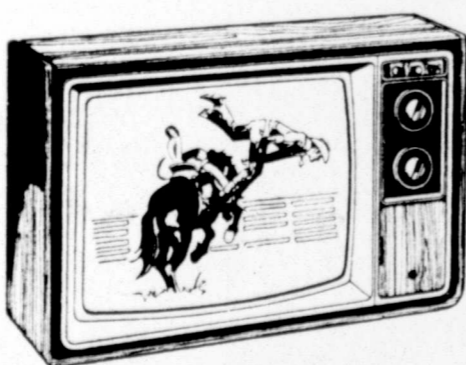
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Beer Brewing Famed Industry In Belgium

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Belgium — which still bans the sale of hard liquor in cafes — has about 100 breweries that produce more than 200 very different kinds of beer.

The involvement of this Maryland-size nation of 10 million in brewing dates back to the 13th century.

And it continues unabated. When Brussels prepared to celebrate its 1,000th anniversary this year, Artois — Belgium's largest brewery — brought out a special millennium beer.

If you order "Carbonades Flamandes" in Belgium, you'll get beef stewed in beer.

From the francophone cafes in the Ardennes hills of southern Belgium to the port pubs of Flemish-speaking Antwerp in the north, Belgians display a Breu-

ghelian zest for the suds.

In 1978, the average Belgian drank 125 liters of beer, which compares with almost 150 liters for the average German, the world's leader in beer consumption. The average American downs 85 liters of beer a year.

Beer's popularity in Belgium is helped along by the fact that no license is required to operate a pub, of which the country has no fewer than 50,000. But more than that, Belgian beer comes in dozens of varieties.

They range from the thirst-quenching pilsners to the heavy beers of the Trappist abbeys.

Of the 15 Trappist abbeys in Belgium, only five still make their monastic beer on the premises and have the exclusive right to label their products as "Biere Trappiste" or "Trappistenbier."

The Cistercian Trappists provide Belgian beer lovers with a potent copper-colored or dark beverage, and their own orders with a handy income to support their philanthropic work.

Among Belgium's more unusual, regional beers are the white wheat beers of the Leuven area (milky-colored brews), the reds of the Roeselare area aged for 18 months in oak casks, and the sour-tasting Gueuze beers made in 16 small breweries just south and west of Brussels.

In the Gueuze brewing region, beer drinkers can also get a taste of Kriek beer, which is made from black cherries. In addition, Belgium has a variety of British-style beers, such as Scotch Highlander, that are brewed in this country.

The rising popularity of soft drinks and growing competition

with foreign breweries has in recent years caused a slight decline in Belgium's beer production.

The country's 1978 output of 1.3 billion liters was 100 million liters below that of the early 1970s.

But although overall production is down somewhat, Belgium's small beer producers are experiencing a revival of sorts.

Statistics show Belgians are increasingly reaching out for more sophisticated, heavier beers.

Pieter Celis of Hoegaarden, 25 miles east of Brussels, illustrates that trend. Twelve years ago Celis began experimenting with the area's famed brown beers and today brews a beer that is in such demand he increased his output tenfold to 250 hectoliters a year in 1978.

Americans Excavate In Cyprus

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Hampered by Cyprus' neighbors, American archaeologists are coming here in increasing numbers to unearth the cultural heritage left on the island by a succession of ancient conquerors.

This year, eight American archaeology teams have conducted digs in several locations. Some of these teams have been at work in Cyprus for many years.

"American archaeologists come here simply because it is becoming harder to get excavation permits from other countries in this area," said Anita Walker, a British-born archaeology professor from the University of Connecticut.

The professor, a Fulbright scholar who has been involved in Cyprus excavations since 1971, explained, "The awareness of American schools and encouragement of the Cyprus government are two major reasons for this influx of students and professors."

Like most Middle-Eastern countries, Cyprus has been greatly affected by the major historical events in this part of ancient civilization. Lying at the crossroad between Europe and the Middle East, Cyprus has attracted many great powers throughout history.

The island's rich copper mines and forests for timber were two natural attractions for making weapons, ships and other tools.

But even before these resources were exhausted around the 12th century A.D., Cyprus was strategically important to powers seeking to dominate the East Mediterranean basin, powers such as the Phoenicians, Egyptians, Persians, Romans, Crusaders and Ottoman Turks.

"They all had to cross through the island," says Michael Louloupis, archaeology officer at the Cyprus Department of Antiquities.

Americans are excavating in Jordan, Israel, Egypt, Turkey and other Middle-Eastern countries, but there are proportionately fewer teams there than in Cyprus.

Politics and local susceptibilities make it difficult for these young archaeologists to get into neighboring countries with rich cultural heritages.

Larissa Hordynsky, a graduate student at Brandeis University, observed that even in Greece "they discourage and restrict foreigners from excavating there."

"The Iraqi government at the moment does not allow many Westerners into the country, let alone give permission to excavate," said Ian Todd, an archaeology professor at Brandeis, who led an excavation team in Cyprus.

The presence of so many Americans excavating here prompted the American School for Oriental Research (ASOR) to help establish the Cyprus American Archaeological Research Institute, headed by Anita Walker, who has just completed a two-year sabbatical leave from the University of Connecticut.

She said the institute, a non-profit establishment, served as a summer home for many archaeology students, providing advice, room and board, and tools. ASOR has established similar institutions in Jordan, Tunisia and Israel.

She says American students join the excavation teams for various reasons. Some are after the experience, others collect data and others are archaeology or anthropology teachers, here to enrich their academic background.

Funds for most Americans come from the National Science Foundation for Prehistoric Excavations, and the National Science Foundation for Classical Excavations. Students are selected on the basis of experience. "But character and adaptation are also important," Todd said.

Todd's 30-member team includes American, Greek, British, French, Australian, Swiss and German students.

Todd's team excavated in Tenta, a neolithic site near the modern village of Kalvasos, 45 miles southeast of Nicosia. It has found many stone and clay items and unearthened rooms and what look like "foxholes." But the most exciting discovery this year was a "red painting of human activity," Todd said.

Miss Walker and Dr. Larry Stager of the University of Chicago excavated at Dhali Village, once the seat of a Roman satrapy. They have discovered part of an ancient fortification and another "public building."

The teachers and students have the right to whatever information they discover, says Jerald Johnson, professor of anthropology of California State University and co-leader with Todd.

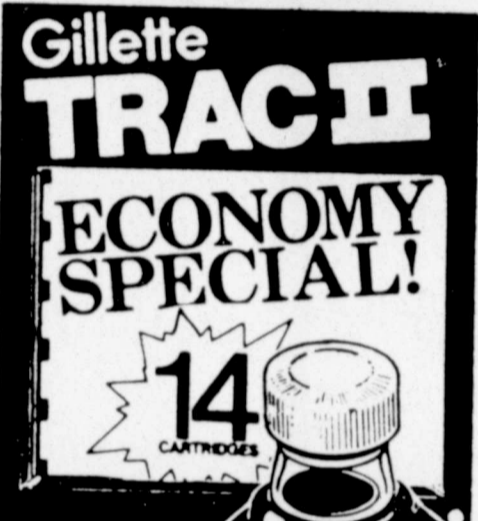
"However, unearthened antiquities become the property of the Cyprus government, although some items may be taken out of the country by team leaders for analysis," Louloupis adds.

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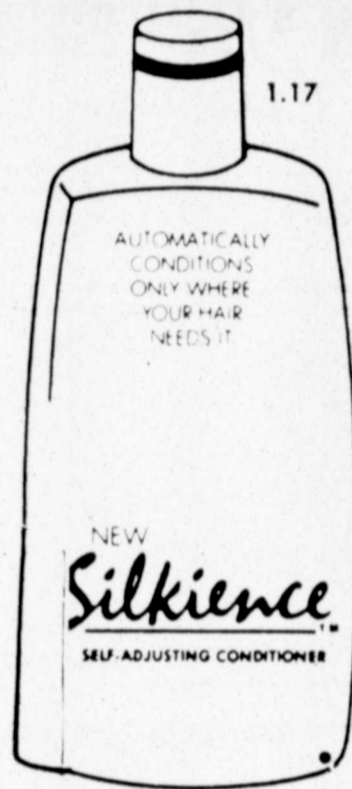


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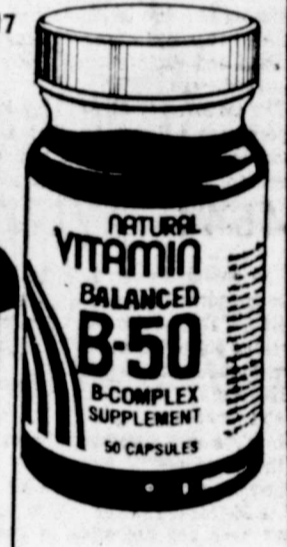
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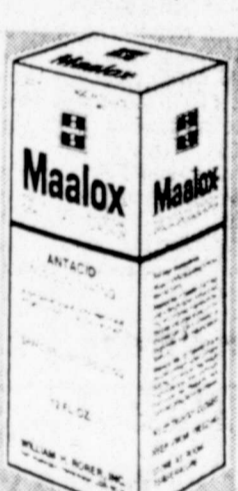
1.07 4 Days
Mennen* Speed Stick* Deodorant.



1.47 4 Days
Sure* Roll-on, regular or unscented.



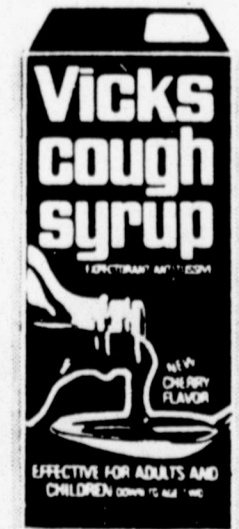
1.14 4 Days
Listerine* Mouthwash/Gargle, 18-oz.*



1.37 4 Days
Maalox* Suspension Antacid, 12-oz.* size.



2.34 4 Days
Formula 44* Syrup, Formula 44-D*, 2.47



1.67 Save
Vicks' Cough Syrup, for Children, 6 oz.*



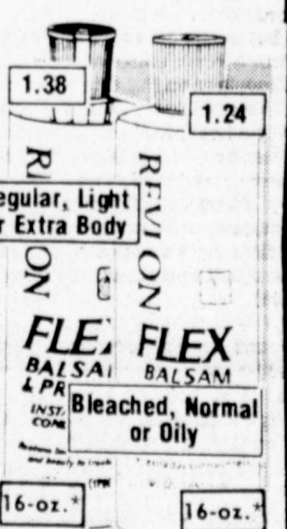
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Ultra Max* Shampoo, Normal/dry, oily.



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1.34 4 Days
Clairol* Condition Shampoo Choice.



1.24 4 Days
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The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, Nov. 14, the 318th day of 1979 with 47 to follow.
The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.
Robert Fulton, American inventor of the steamboat, was born Nov. 14, 1765.

MOUNTAINOUS ISLANDS
Svalbard is a group of mountainous islands in the Arctic Ocean with a population which varies seasonally from 1,500 to 3,000.

On this date in history:
In 1832, the first horse-drawn street car made its appearance in New York City. It carried 30 passengers.

In 1940, German planes dropped 225 tons of bombs on Coventry, in southern England, destroying or damaging 69,000 of the 75,000 buildings in the city.

In 1972, for the first time in its 76-year history, the Dow Jones Industrial Stock Averages closed above 1,000.

In 1975, Spain agreed to abandon Spanish Sahara, opening the way to control by Morocco and Mauritania.
A thought for the day:
Swedish inventor Charles Francis Kettering said, "A man must have a certain amount of intelligent ignorance to get anywhere."

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AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tuesday:

Day	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Jan	71.00	71.15	70.35	70.75	-45
Feb	72.80	72.90	72.20	72.45	-45
Mar	73.40	73.65	72.90	73.20	-70
Apr	74.50	74.85	74.15	74.25	-80
May	73.60	73.65	72.90	73.05	-55
Jun	71.95	72.20	71.60	71.72	-73
Jul	73.35	73.35	72.80	72.80	-65

Est. sales 25,016; sales Mon. 24,444. Total open interest Mon. 60,244, up 82 from Fri.

FEEDER CATTLE

42,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

Month	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Jan	81.85	87.35	86.30	86.77	-53							
Feb	87.90	88.20	87.15	87.45	-47							
Mar	87.90	88.15	87.40	87.52	-80							
Apr	87.55	88.10	87.75	87.25	-37							
May	87.00	87.00	86.60	86.90	-95							
Jun	86.50	86.60	86.30	86.40	-40							
Jul	86.00	86.00	85.70	85.80	-20							

Est. sales 2,492; sales Mon. 2,130. Total open interest Mon. 12,644, off 46 from Fri.

RUSSET-BURBANK POTATOES

30,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

Month	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Jan	11.63	11.63	11.62	11.62	-13							
Feb	11.63	11.63	11.62	11.62	-13							
Mar	11.63	11.63	11.62	11.62	-13							
Apr	11.63	11.63	11.62	11.62	-13							
May	11.63	11.63	11.62	11.62	-13							
Jun	11.63	11.63	11.62	11.62	-13							
Jul	11.63	11.63	11.62	11.62	-13							
Aug	11.63	11.63	11.62	11.62	-13							
Sep	11.63	11.63	11.62	11.62	-13							
Oct	11.63	11.63	11.62	11.62	-13							
Nov	11.63	11.63	11.62	11.62	-13							
Dec	11.63	11.63	11.62	11.62	-13							

Est. sales 2,492; sales Mon. 2,130. Total open interest Mon. 12,644, off 46 from Fri.

WHEAT

5,000 bu.; dollars per bu.

Month	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Jan	4.33	4.40	4.30	4.40	+0.09							
Feb	4.33	4.40	4.30	4.40	+0.09							
Mar	4.33	4.40	4.30	4.40	+0.09							
Apr	4.33	4.40	4.30	4.40	+0.09							
May	4.33	4.40	4.30	4.40	+0.09							
Jun	4.33	4.40	4.30	4.40	+0.09							
Jul	4.33	4.40	4.30	4.40	+0.09							
Aug	4.33	4.40	4.30	4.40	+0.09							
Sep	4.33	4.40	4.30	4.40	+0.09							
Oct	4.33	4.40	4.30	4.40	+0.09							
Nov	4.33	4.40	4.30	4.40	+0.09							
Dec	4.33	4.40	4.30	4.40	+0.09							

Est. sales 2,492; sales Mon. 2,130. Total open interest Mon. 12,644, off 46 from Fri.

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures

No. 2 closed \$3.75 a bale lower to \$1 a bale higher Tuesday.

The average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton advanced 138 points to 63.95 cents a pound Monday for the 10 leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton No. 2 futures Tuesday on the New York Cotton Exchange.

Month	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Dec	4.30	4.40	4.30	4.39	+0.09
Jan	4.37	4.47	4.37	4.46	+10
Feb	4.34	4.43	4.34	4.43	+0.09
Mar	4.37	4.47	4.37	4.46	+10
Apr	4.34	4.43	4.34	4.43	+0.09
May	4.37	4.47	4.37	4.46	+10
Jun	4.34	4.43	4.34	4.43	+0.09
Jul	4.37	4.47	4.37	4.46	+10
Sep	4.34	4.43	4.34	4.43	+0.09
Oct	4.37	4.47	4.37	4.46	+10
Nov	4.34	4.43	4.34	4.43	+0.09

Est. sales 2,112. Total open interest Mon. 116,880, up 1,295 from Fri.

Open High Low Close Chg

Dec 4.30 4.40 4.30 4.39 +0.09

Jan 4.37 4.47 4.37 4.46 +10

Feb 4.34 4.43 4.34 4.43 +0.09

Mar 4.37 4.47 4.37 4.46 +10

Apr 4.34 4.43 4.34 4.43 +0.09

May 4.37 4.47 4.37 4.46 +10

Jun 4.34 4.43 4.34 4.43 +0.09

Jul 4.37 4.47 4.37 4.46 +10

Sep 4.34 4.43 4.34 4.43 +0.09

Oct 4.37 4.47 4.37 4.46 +10

Nov 4.34 4.43 4.34 4.43 +0.09

Dec 4.30 4.40 4.30 4.39 +0.09

Albin Appointed As New Dean Of Tech Agriculture Sciences

Dr. Robert C. Albin has been appointed associate dean and director of research for the Texas Tech University College of Agricultural Sciences.

The appointment was announced by Dean Samuel E. Curl. Albin will succeed Dr. A. Max Lennon, who has been named chairman of the Department of Animal Husbandry at the University of Missouri effective Jan. 15. Albin has been chairman of the Department of Animal Science at Texas Tech University.

Curl commended Lennon for his "splendid contributions" to the college through his direction and coordination of its research program.

During Albin's more than 15 years as a member of the Texas Tech faculty, Curl said he "has compiled an outstanding record in research, teaching, administration and public service activities."

"His broad agricultural background, academic experience and his contacts with industry will be of significant benefit in the conduct of his new responsibilities," Curl said.

Curl said a search for a new chair-

man of the Department of Animal Science will begin immediately.

Albin, a native of Beaver City, Okla., earned degrees at Texas Tech and the University of Nebraska. His major research interests have been in beef cattle nutrition with a major interest in the areas of ruminant digestion and nutrient metabolism of beef cattle. He has also engaged in studies of energy and nitrogen utilization of beef cattle, sorghum evaluation and cattle feedlot waste management.

He is author or co-author of more than 80 technical papers. He is a member of the American Society of Animal Science and the honorary societies of Alpha Zeta, Gamma Sigma Delta, Phi Kappa Phi and Sigma Xi.

Albin was selected "Outstanding Teacher in the College of Agricultural Sciences" for 1973 and for the fall semester 1974. He was selected as an Outstanding Educator in America in 1972 and was presented an AMOCO Distinguished Teaching Award in 1974.

He is listed in "Who's Who in Ameri-

can Colleges and Universities," "Who's Who in American Men and Women of Science" and "Who's Who in the South and Southwest." In 1973 he was named one of the "Outstanding Young Men of America."

He is past president of the Plains Nutrition Council and has represented Texas Tech at numerous local, state and national meetings. He participated in the Second World Congress on Animal Feeding in Madrid in 1972; evaluating Peace Corps cattle programs in Peru in 1973; and evaluating drought conditions in Niger, 1974. He has recently returned from Peru where a Texas Tech team is working through the U.S. Agency for International Development in assisting that country to improve production of small ruminants.

He is a consultant to the feedlot and ranching industries. On campus he has served as sponsor of the Alpha Zeta and the Block and Bridle Club.

Albin grew up in Follett, and was valedictorian of his high school class there.

Grain Futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat and corn futures rose sharply Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade amid heavy export and commission house buying.

Analysts said heavy buying by an export firm in wheat and large purchases of corn by two export firms and a commission house were the main reason for the rally.

There were varying interpretations of the buying. Some analysts suspected the commission house purchases were for commercial accounts, and the business reflected a possible large grain sale to the Soviet Union or China, virtually the only importers of grain that ever buy in such large quantities.

Board Of Trade

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade:

Month	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Jan	4.33	4.40	4.30	4.40	+0.09
Feb	4.33	4.40	4.30	4.40	+0.09
Mar	4.33	4.40	4.30	4.40	+0.09
Apr	4.33	4.40	4.30	4.40	+0.09
May	4.33	4.40	4.30	4.40	+0.09
Jun	4.33	4.40	4.30	4.40	+0.09
Jul	4.33	4.40	4.30	4.40	+0.09
Aug	4.33	4.40	4.30	4.40	+0.09
Sep	4.33	4.40	4.30	4.40	+0.09
Oct	4.33	4.40	4.30	4.40	+0.09
Nov	4.33	4.40	4.30	4.40	+0.09
Dec	4.33	4.40	4.30	4.40	+0.09

Cotton Futures

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Mar	4.37	4.47	4.37	4.46	+10
Apr	4.34	4.43	4.34	4.43	+0.09
May	4.37	4.47	4.37	4.46	+10
Jun	4.34	4.43	4.34	4.43	+0.09
Jul	4.37	4.47	4.37	4.46	+10
Sep	4.34	4.43	4.34	4.43	+0.09
Oct	4.37	4.47	4.37	4.46	+10
Nov	4.34	4.43	4.34	4.43	+0.09

High Plains Cotton

Trading on the Lubbock spot cotton market was active Tuesday. Supplies of cotton for sale were light to moderate and demand was moderate.

The Lubbock Cotton Exchange's spot quotations were steady to 100 points lower.

The base price of grade #1, staple 34, mike 3.5-4.9 was \$0.40, up 75 points from one week ago. Grade #1, staple 32, mike 3.0-3.2 was quoted at \$3.20.

Growers sold mixed lots around 800 to 1,000 points over 1979 loan rates for mixes 3.5-4.9.

Gins paid growers 1105 to 1125 per ton for cotton seed.

Official Records

Marriage Licenses

Nick Allen Barnard, 27, Lubbock, and Diana Gail Pales, 22, Brandon, Fla.

George Nick, 24, and Caren Ann Gorrvalia, 22, both of Lubbock.

Randall Lee Douglas, 21, Lubbock, and Debra Sue Paul, 17, Shallowater.

Earl Ray Bobo, 21, and Patricia Marie Casney, 19, both of Lubbock.

Jon Mark Monzingo, 18, and Teresa Jean Smor, 17, both of Lubbock.

Robert Ivory Boyd Jr., 27, and Mattie Benito Rodriguez, 23, and Bertha Velasquez, 20, both of Lubbock.

John Wayne Blackwell, 20, and Lori Anne Herrman, 23, both of Lubbock.

Jerry Bob Robbins, 26, and Melissa Karlene Teal, 23, both of Lubbock.

Jack Wayne Carman Jr., 19, and Jimmie Nell Butts, 19, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding

State of Texas against Juan Salas, defendant, Sonny Byrd and National Bonding, surety, suit on bond forfeiture.

State of Texas against Ledy Dickerson, defendant, Ralph V. Robinson and Bud Robinson Bail Bond, surety, suit on bond forfeiture.

State of Texas against William L. Whitley, defendant, Ralph V. Robinson and Bud Robinson Bail Bond, surety, suit on bond forfeiture.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J. Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding

F. L. Fox and W. H. Fox, suit for divorce.

Jerry Duane Kennedy and Carolyn Dean Kennedy, suit for divorce.

Modern Furniture Rentals Inc. against Jerry Niel, suit on contract.

Joe C. Putman against George Douglas, suit for damages.

The Plains National Bank of Lubbock against Robert Van Crowell and Sandra M. Crowell, suit on account.

The Plains National Bank of Lubbock against Phil B. Bohanon, suit on debt.

72ND DISTRICT COURT

Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding

Arlington Lane Corp., doing business as Lane Supply & Construction Co. against Larry Hart and M. L. Hart, trustee, suit on debt.

99TH DISTRICT COURT

Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding

United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co. against H. M. "Buzz" Bourgeois, suit on prop-

erty.

E. L. Wornack against John Deere Co. the Medlock Company Inc. and Beryl Medlock, suit on personal injuries.

Tina Marie Wright and Billy Carol Wright, suit for divorce.

13TH DISTRICT COURT

Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding

Jose Bastardo against William R. Calhoun, for and on the behalf of the estate of Michael William Calhoun, deceased, suit on personal injuries.

Marshall Bradford against John Henry Brown, suit for damages.

Patricia Ann Haddock and Jerry Doyle "Pete" Haddock, suit for divorce.

David Milton DeBusk and Suzanne Elaine DeBusk, suit for divorce.

14TH DISTRICT COURT

William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding

Julia Carol Whitsitt and Robert Edgin Whitsitt II, suit for divorce.

25TH DISTRICT COURT

John McFall, Judge Presiding

Edsel D. Bynum Sr. and Cartha Jean Bynum, suit for divorce.

Commercial Insurance Co. of Newark, N.J. against Leonard M. Coverdell, suit on workman's compensation.

Katherine McKinzie against Lubbock County Hospital District, suit on personal injuries and property.

Divorces Granted

Margaret Davis and Kenneth H. Davis.

William G. Coston and Lillian A. Coston.

Diana Herrera and Frank Herrera.

Wilene Schuette and Roland John Schuette Jr.

Marla Dee Hill and Robert Brian Hill.

Johnny Rosalez and Mary Helen Rosalez.

Ethel Montgomery and Willie M. Montgomery.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Roy A. Middleton, trustee, to The Rabon Company, Lots 29, 35 April Park.

Lakeridge Country Club Ests. to Jack Givens Homes Inc., Lot 141 Lakeridge Country Club Estates.

Old Glory Corp. to Greg Dodd and wife, Lot 80 Woodland Park.

Moses Turner and wife to Batt Const. Inc. & Eleanor Catuogno, Lot 6 Bk. 24 Overton Addn.

Jim W. Hatchett to J. M. Haley and wife, Lot 885 The Meadows Addn.

Robert Jackson Bromley and wife to Dav-

id Leo Nelson and wife, Lot 1 Bk. 12 Hulin Hts.

Byrnes W. Temple to Blanche W. Temple, Lot 4 Bk. 16 Ellwood Place.

Kuan Yin Realty Company to Juan Ramirez and wife, Lot 14 Bk. 15 Bk. 5 Summer Hill Addn.

Larry Wayne Jones and wife and others to Mel Vern Maddox, W/2 Lot 3 Bk. 11 West End Place.

Louis M. Berryhill and wife to Millard Lee Berryhill, Lot 43 Town Village.

Sentry Savings Assn. to Kenneth W. Mead and wife, Lot 17 Bk. 23 Overton Addn.

Leo Padgett and wife to Karl Franklin Schneider and Grace L. Porter, Lot 45 Melonie Park Addn.

Lloyd L. Davis and wife to Bob H. Pearce and wife, Lot 716 Broadmoor.

Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Lubbock to Domingo Ramirez and wife, Lots 3, 4 Bk. 6 Maddox Addn.

Donald L. Fawcett and wife to Peter V. Kuhl and wife, Lot 39 Horizon West Addn.

Venture Homes Inc. to Patrick F. Murphy II and wife, Lot 776 The Meadows Addn.

Joe Edgar Hollingshead and wife to Brenda Joyce Roney, Lot 9 Bk. 6 Ellwood Place.

Frank Donovan Treadway and wife to Chris Pearson and wife, Lot 6 Bk. 8 Highland Place.

Sandra Evelyn Craven to Frank N. Craven III, 7.5 acres of SW 4 Sec. 18 Bk. D.

WHEAT

5,000 bu.; dollars per bu.

Month	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Jan	4.33	4.40	4.30	4.40	+0.09							
Feb	4.33	4.40	4.30	4.40	+0.09							
Mar	4.33	4.40	4.30	4.40	+0.09							
Apr	4.33	4.40	4.30	4.40	+0.09							
May	4.33	4.40	4.30	4.40	+0.09							
Jun	4.33	4.40	4.30	4.40	+0.09							
Jul	4.33	4.40	4.30	4.40	+0.09							
Aug	4.33	4.40	4.30	4.40	+0.09							
Sep	4.33	4.40	4.30	4.40	+0.09							
Oct	4.33	4.40	4.30	4.40	+0.09							
Nov	4.33	4.40	4.30	4.40	+0.09							
Dec	4.33	4.40	4.30	4.40	+0.09							

SOYBEANS

5,000 bu.; dollars per bu.

Month	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr</
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OFFICER WOUNDED — San Antonio police officer Michael Young is treated for a gunshot wound to his left leg Tuesday during a shootout. Young was one of three officers wounded by a gunman who was later killed by police SWAT officers. (AP Laserphoto)

Shooting Spree Leaves Gunman Dead, Three Officers Wounded

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — It all started innocently enough when Patrolman Michael Young stopped two youths Tuesday morning to question them about the orange, 10-speed bicycle they were riding.

Authorities said one youth suddenly pulled out a .357-caliber Magnum pistol. Then the shooting rocked the sedate residential street. When the midday drama was over three hours later, the gunman was dead and three officers were wounded, one critically.

A fourth officer escaped with only a bruise when a gunshot struck his bullet-proof vest.

Javier Sanchez, 19, was gunned down by police SWAT team officers about noon Tuesday after he shot Young and later ambushed SWAT officers from the house in which he was hiding, officials said.

SWAT Sgt. Coy Boone, 34, remained

in critical condition early today after being shot point-blank in the head and neck. Patrolman Oscar Gallo, 30, also a SWAT officer, was listed in satisfactory condition with a gunshot wound to the arm and Young, 25, was in fair condition with wounds in the left hand and left thigh.

The second youth, who fled when the shooting started, was still being sought today, police said.

The drama unfolded on the residential street about 200 yards from Wheatly High School, just south of downtown San Antonio. Wheatly's 1,900 students, who normally would have been flocking out of the school building for lunch, were kept inside the building as shots rang out outside.

Authorities said Young apparently wanted to question the two youths about the bicycle they were riding double when he stopped them about 10:15 a.m.

Sanchez then allegedly shot Young twice and fled into the row of small frame houses.

The wounded officer was able to radio for help and the SWAT team was dispatched.

Police Inspector Marion Talbert said a search of one house turned up nothing. "Several" SWAT officers then approached the back door of a second house.

KMOL-TV film footage shows that Boone was tearing away the screen from the door when the gunman pushed aside a mattress, stuck the pistol through the door and began firing.

Talbert said the SWAT officers then gunned down Sanchez, who fell out the door.

But the siege continued for another 90 minutes. "We thought there was another man in the house. That was the reason for the delay," said Talbert.

Police Chief Pleads Innocent To DWI

CORPUS CHRISTI (UPI) — The police chief who gave Selma the reputation of being "the Valley of the Bears" for its strict enforcement of speed limit laws, has testified he is innocent of drunk driving charges.

The DWI trial of Tom Holland, 29,

was moved to Nueces County after defense attorney Matt Garcia obtained a change of venue on grounds Holland could not receive a fair trial in Bexar County where Selma's rigid enforcement of the 55 mph law on busy Interstate 35 has received much publicity.

Holland, who brought two other witnesses to back up his testimony, testified in his own defense Tuesday. Final arguments were to begin today.

One of the defense witnesses, Harrison Stewart, told the six-member jury, he was with Holland until about 30 minutes before his arrest Dec. 7 and Holland had been sober when they parted. Stewart said he, Holland and another man had played racquetball that afternoon and later went to Holland's home for drinks and snacks.

Gary Selman, who was the arresting officer while a policeman in the neighboring San Antonio suburb of Live Oak, told the jury he believed Holland was drunk and the chief's automobile was weaving before it was stopped. Holland refused to take a breath analysis test and was taken to the Bexar County Jail the night he was arrested.

Two weeks earlier on Nov. 24, 1978, Selman also had issued Holland tickets for driving 85 mph in a 55 mph zone and failing to drive in a single lane in the city of Live Oak. Holland was fined \$82 in Justice of the Peace Court, but appealed his convictions for the traffic infractions.

Selman, located on Interstate 35 between San Antonio and Austin, was listed by syndicated columnist Jack Anderson as being among the top 10 most notorious speed traps in the nation.

The small town with the big police force gets most of its revenue from municipal court fines of motorists ticketed along the busy highway.

Tanker's Oil Dispersed Before Hitting Beaches

GALVESTON (AP) — Scientists monitoring oil spilling from the burning tanker Burmah Agate say it won't be necessary to clean up a 4-mile slick about a foot wide that washed up on Padre Island.

National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration scientists had earlier predicted Padre Island would be hit by a giant oil slick produced when the tanker collided with the freighter, Mimoso, 14 days ago.

But Coast Guard spokesman Ray Baker said Tuesday the slick apparently broke up in rough seas over the week-

end, and the band of oil that came ashore near Port Mansfield Cut, about 300 miles from Galveston, was just a light sheen.

Baker said a badly decomposed body found on Matagorda Peninsula is believed to be one of the crewmen from the tanker.

"We received a call from the Nueces County coroner, who said the body had Taiwanese identification on it and was probably one of the missing crewmen," Baker said. "If that's true, we now have 17 confirmed dead and 15 still missing."

Investors Stuck With Coupons

DALLAS (AP) — Buying half-fare airline coupons and reselling them at a profit used to be a way to make an easy buck. But suddenly, investors lament, the market has become bloated and they're stuck with a fistful of soon-to-be-worthless coupons.

"I have more than I'd like to," said Bobby Goldman, a self-described speculator and financial advisor for a cable television firm. "I've got about 200 left. I was buying them, but not any more."

Warrant To Inspect Fair Ride Refused

DALLAS (UPI) — A federal judge Tuesday ruled against the U.S. Consumer Commission, which is attempting to inspect the defective Swiss Skyride at the State Fair of Texas, because the agency had not tried all legal options.

In a 21-page opinion issued Tuesday, U.S. District Judge Patrick Higginbotham said the consumer commission must exhaust other all legal routes before he can issue a warrant to allow the inspection.

The coupons were a gimmick dreamed up to promote air travel on United and American Airlines during last summer's gas crunch. Full-fare travelers were given the coupons to be redeemed for half-price air fare anywhere in the United States.

However, the coupons expire Dec. 15. Goldman said small-time coupon investors began bailing out of the business around Nov. 1.

"I was buying coupons from 10 to 15 people a day, selling 10 to 20 coupons each, up until about two weeks ago," Goldman said.

Classified sections of both Dallas newspapers carried a total of 100 ads Tuesday, mostly from small investors with only two or three coupons to hawk.

Prices ranged from \$35 to \$75, but the ads were literally sprinkled with come-down come-ons of "best offer" and "make offer."

"We've had no calls to buy," was the typical telephone response from small volume sellers.

Goldman said he is bailing out of the business as soon as he clears his inventory.

State Not Planning To Ration Gas

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas is prepared to go back to odd-even gasoline rationing but officials do not think it is needed because of the Iran crude oil shutoff, according to Ed Vetter.

Vetter, Texas' chief energy advisor, told reporters Tuesday that the state had no plans to follow California in reinstating odd-even days for gasoline purchases.

However, that may come later, said Vetter, head of the Texas Energy and Natural Resources Council.

"Our November allocation for gasoline is 1 percent below October but we are still getting about 93 percent of what we had last year at this time," Vetter said.

The allocation amounts to 755 million gallons of gasoline that major refineries plan to deliver to distributors for service stations.

Vetter said he has had reports of "some short lines at gasoline stations, but most of these are majors that are selling at discount prices. Motorists shop around and if they can get it eight cents cheaper they will go there."

Vetter said the Iranian shutoff did not mean an automatic loss of capability of U.S. firms to buy foreign crude. The crude that has been sold to the U.S. by Iran may be sold to some other country, which might in turn release more oil for purchase to the U.S., Vetter said. He added it probably will cost more.

He said his office is watching the fuel

situation in Texas "carefully and continually."

Last June, Gov. Bill Clements ordered gasoline sold on alternate days according to the odd or even numerals in a motor vehicle license. He also set a \$6 minimum purchase price for gasoline to discourage "tank topping."

Rationing applied mostly to the

Houston and Dallas-Fort Worth areas but finally was authorized for 17 counties.

On Sept. 2, Clements discontinued the odd-even system but retained the \$6 minimum purchase until Sept. 28.

Clements said there was no improvement in the national availability of oil, gasoline or diesel, but there was a "bet-

ter supply-demand situation due to less driving and no tank-topping."

"This nation continues to have a major energy crisis, and Texans should keep this in mind," Clements said in September. "There is a distinct possibility that we will be faced with reinstating this program next spring, and I will do so if the situation warrants."

Texas May Face Growing Pains

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas is "distinctly" an urban state and could soon face more of the problems faced by the big northern cities people are fleeing to move here, a geography professor says.

Dr. Robert Holz of the University of Texas Tuesday told a special House Committee on Urban Needs that the state's big cities are still "reasonably safe, comfortable places to live."

"I don't think Texas cities have the big-city problems of those cities in the Northeast," he said.

However, he warned continued growth could cause problems.

"If there isn't some control on how things develop, it seems to me there'll be a problem with a declining quality of life ... which is why the people moved here in the first place," Holz said.

He said the state will continue to grow in population through the 1980s. Statistics show that 82 percent of the state's 13 million people live in urban areas — defined as areas with more than 2,500 persons.

The numbers show the state has had an urban majority since 1950.

Holz said mass transit systems would be needed in the cities as gasoline sup-

plies dwindle. He also predicted a possible "urban implosion" — a "collapse toward the center" of cities as people move back to downtown regions to save gasoline.

He said some experts are predicting possible conflict between the poor people who now live near downtown areas and rich suburbanites who want to move closer to where they work.

FRED L. ENGLERTH, M.D.
Ophthalmologist
Announces The Opening Of His Office
Diseases of the Eye-Vision Analysis-Hard & Soft Contacts
6215-B Slide Road Grand Central Shopping Center
792-0116
Next Door to Fashion Eyewear

SPECIAL SAVINGS SALE

morse / Electrophonic NO PAYMENT UNTIL JANUARY
PRICES GOOD THURS., FRI., & SAT.

STEREO JUKE BOX
Sound Response Lights

This system has Dual Record 8-Track and Cassette

Model TZL32345
Suggested List \$359.00
Now \$239.00

- Total solid-state AM/FM stereo receiver
- Advanced stereo tape systems
- Professional BSR record changer with diamond stylus and pause control
- Built-in stereo speaker system
- Multi-colored, psychedelic lights that flash to the beat of music for a fantastic "disco" effect!
- Tinted dust cover included

Model 22205
Suggested list \$469.95
Now \$239.95

SPEAKERS
SBX288-32 SERIES

Dual-Drives. Acoustic Suspension speaker system. Design provides full audio spectrum.

Suggested list \$199.95
Now \$129.95

SPEAKERS
SR-16-2 Series Bookshelf Bass Reflex Audio System

5" full-range woofer in each acoustically matched enclosure

Suggested list \$29.95
Now \$24.95

STEREO DESK
30" Early American Style Stereo Roll-Top Desk in Pine Color Finish.

- 8 track tape player
- AM/FM stereo radio
- Full range stereo system
- BSR Turntable

Model TX 30328
Suggested list \$519.00
Now \$239.95

STEREO JUKE BOX

- AM/FM stereo receiver
- Professional BSR record changer
- Built-in stereo speaker system
- Psychedelic Lights

Suggested list \$279.95
Now \$139.00
Model XL17019

LAYAWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS!

FOUR EASY WAYS TO PURCHASE: CASH • BANKAMERICARD • INSTANT CREDIT • MASTER CHARGE

SMALLWOOD'S
3019-34th 795-5253

Replace Dull, Tired, Sagging Skin!
Ultissima Surface Peeling, Deep Cleansing & Galvanic Nourishing Treatment Programs will give you a radiant, new skin!

Acne, Blemish, Scars, Blackheads?
Ultissima's scientifically designed Acne Treatments clear the skin!

Electronic Hair Removal
Oil Free Cosmetics
By Appointment
Closed Monday

SPECIAL OFFER!
MINIFACIAL for only \$12.50 with this coupon

Ultissima Skin Care Centers
REDBUD BEAUTY NOOK
#29 Redbud Square • 13th & Slide • 792-3062

Now at...
Hickory Farms
"CHEESE of the WEEK"
Herb d Lis
\$1.00 off
Reg. \$3.89 Lb.
November 14-20

"WE MAKE PARTY TRAYS"
South Plains Mall
793-2553
AMERICA'S LEADING CHEESE STORES

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE CLASSIFIED

(General Classification with sub-classification each)

Announcements

1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemetery Lots
5. Lost and Found

Business and Financial

6. Franchises, Distributors, Investments, Oppor...
7. Business For Sale
8. Business Wanted
9. Investments
10. Loans
11. Money Wanted

Business Services

12. Building Services
13. Building Materials
14. Male or Female
15. Miscellaneous Ser...
16. Professional Ser...
17. Women's Column
18. Child Care Baby

Employment

19. Of Interest Male
20. Of Interest Female
21. Situation Wanted
22. Situation Wanted

Education

23. Schools
24. Kindergarten
25. Child Nursery

Recreation

26. Sports Equipm...
27. Boat & Motor
28. Hunting, Fishi...
29. Hunting Lease
30. Travel Trailer
31. Hobbies & Cra...

Merchandise

32. Farm Equipm...
33. Feed, Seed, G...
34. Live Stock
35. Poultry
36. Auctions
37. Miscellaneous
38. Garage Sales
39. Furniture
40. Appliances
41. TV, Radio, Ste...
42. Musical Instru...
43. Antiques
44. Pets
45. Machinery &...
46. Wanted Miscel...
47. Office Machin...
48. Moving & Sto...

Real Estate

49. Bedrooms
50. Unfurnished
51. Furnished
52. Unfurnished
53. Furnished
54. Real Estate
55. Real Estate
56. Real Estate
57. Office Machin...
58. Farms For Sa...

Transportation

59. Automobiles
60. Pick Up Van
61. Trucks, Trai...
62. Motorcycle
63. Airplanes
64. Wanted Car
65. Repair, Pa...

Legal Notices

66. Legal Notic...
67. Legal Notic...

FOR YOU

CLASSIFIED

1 day per week
2 days per week
3 days per week
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5 days per week
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7th day
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50 days per week
51 days per week
52 days per week

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

(General Classification Arranged with sub-classifications listed under each.)

- 1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemetery Lots
5. Lost and Found

Business and Financial

- 6. Franchises, Distributorships, Investments, Opportunities
7. Business For Sale
8. Business Wanted
9. Investments
10. Loans
11. Money Wanted

Employment

- 12. Of Interest Male
13. Of Interest Female
14. Male or Female
15. Agents-Sales Rep
16. Situation Wanted

Education/Training

- 17. Schools
18. Kindergarten
19. Child Nursery

Recreation

- 20. Sports Equipment
21. Boats & Motors
22. Hunting, Fishing Supplies
23. Travel Trainers, Campers
24. Hobbies & Craft

Merchandise

- 25. Farm Equipment
26. Feed Seed, Grain
27. Livestock
28. Poultry
29. Automobiles
30. Miscellaneous
31. Garages Sales
32. Furniture
33. Appliances
34. TV, Radio, Stereo
35. Musical Instruments
36. Pets
37. Michener & Tools
38. Wanted Miscellaneous
39. Office Machines & Supplies
40. Moving & Storage

Real Estate For Sale

- 41. Business Property
42. Income Property
43. Lots
44. Acreage
45. Farms-Ranches
46. Out of Town Property
47. Resort Property
48. Real Estate To Trade
49. Real Estate Wanted
50. On Land & Leases
51. Houses
52. Hobbies-Buy To Move
53. Mobile Homes

Transportation

- 54. Automobiles
55. Pick Up Van Jeep
56. Trucks, Trailers
57. Motorcycles, Scooters
58. Airplanes, Instruction
59. Wanted Cars, Pick Ups
60. Repair Parts, Excess

Legal Notices

- 61. Legal Notices

FOR YOUR WANT ADS

Classified advertisements originate in the Morning Edition, appear in the Evening Edition on the same day. Advertising appearing in the Saturday or Sunday... (General Classification Arranged with sub-classifications listed under each.)

12 WORD MINIMUM
1 day, per word 24¢
2 days, per word 41¢
3 days, per word 56¢
4 days, per word 68¢
5 days, per word 83¢
6 days, per word 98¢
7 days, per word 113¢
8 days, per word 128¢
9 days, per word 143¢
10 days, per word 158¢
11 days, per word 173¢
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97 days, per word 1463¢
98 days, per word 1478¢
99 days, per word 1493¢
100 days, per word 1508¢

CLASSIFIED WORDS ADS

Daily Edition 4:00 P.M. DAILY
For Next Morning's Edition Saturday, Sunday and Monday 4:00 P.M. Friday
CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY
Lubbock
Avalanche-Journal
710 Avenue J, P.O. Box 491
Lubbock, Texas 79408

2. Personal Notices
ANGER, Depression, fear, and anxiety are negative emotions... (General Classification Arranged with sub-classifications listed under each.)

2. Personal Notices

BEST Prices around for gold, silver and diamonds... (General Classification Arranged with sub-classifications listed under each.)

KING'S PARADISE MASSAGE

We have massages fit for a king! The Feather Massage, Body Shaping, Hot Soothing Oils for the tense man... (General Classification Arranged with sub-classifications listed under each.)

SIR KNIGHT'S MASSAGE

Featuring Body Shampoo and steam bath with several different types of massage... (General Classification Arranged with sub-classifications listed under each.)

SCASH'S GOLD, SILVER, PLATINUM JEWELRY

SEE this home to appreciate! Valuable for aged parents... (General Classification Arranged with sub-classifications listed under each.)

FUN WORLD

Complete outdoor recreation, Skeet ball, Miniature Golf, Pin Ball Arcade, Leisure Time Fun... (General Classification Arranged with sub-classifications listed under each.)

HANK'S WATCH REPAIR

Certified Watch Maker SEIKO SPECIALIST... (General Classification Arranged with sub-classifications listed under each.)

THURSDAYS, 7:30 PM. SOUTHWEST CHRISTIAN COUNSELING CENTER

SINGLES - meet someone special... (General Classification Arranged with sub-classifications listed under each.)

GIRLS! GIRLS! & MORE GIRLS!!!

To give you totally satisfying massages... (General Classification Arranged with sub-classifications listed under each.)

NUDE DANCERS & NUDE MODELS

AAA Self-storage warehouses... (General Classification Arranged with sub-classifications listed under each.)

EXECUTIVE CLUB

New Management, New splash back massage, new 2 girl massage... (General Classification Arranged with sub-classifications listed under each.)

LADIES

Pleasant Well-Mannered Young Gentleman Will Entertain You... (General Classification Arranged with sub-classifications listed under each.)

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Relax With Us! Massage & Steam... (General Classification Arranged with sub-classifications listed under each.)

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Modern Shop Qualified Technicians... (General Classification Arranged with sub-classifications listed under each.)

12 Noon-2AM

Mon-Fri New Massages 3703-A Ave. Q Bar & grill next door... (General Classification Arranged with sub-classifications listed under each.)

"THE BODY WORKS!!"

Where "SPECIAL ATTENTION" is given to each individual by the most beautiful, relaxed atmosphere! Total satisfaction guaranteed! 24 HOURS YOUR PLACE OR OURS... (General Classification Arranged with sub-classifications listed under each.)

THE EMPIRE ROOM

One of several massages is the regular "OLD FASHIONED" Massage for a mere \$20... (General Classification Arranged with sub-classifications listed under each.)

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WORD AD DEADLINES
Sat., Sun. & Monday 4:00 PM Friday
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CLASSIFIED LINE AD AND DISPLAY AD DEADLINES
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Mon. & Tuesday 4:30 PM Friday

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
762-8821

THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY DEADLINES
DATE OF PUBLICATION TYPE AD DEADLINE

Table with columns: DATE OF PUBLICATION, TYPE AD, DEADLINE. Rows include Wed. Nov. 21, Thurs. Nov. 22, Fri. Nov. 23, Sat. Nov. 24, Sun. Nov. 25, and UPDATE, Nov. 23.

9. Business For Sale

RESTAURANT, Seats 400. Newly decorated. Decorated. 78 net. \$58,000. High traffic area. Gameroom, bar. Owner interested. 797-0033

11. Investments

CLAIM-MEX System needs men for sales. Selling trucks, aircraft, oil rigs, etc. Better than any other investment. No experience required for machine & chemicals. Following areas are open: Lewis, Brownfield, Amarillo, Odessa, Hobbs, Joliet, Denver City, Seminole, Midland, Big Lake, etc. We train & help develop customers. Be prepared to work hard. Free estimates. 744-5507

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REMODELING - Room addition. Spray on acoustic & painting. Tommy Karpis. 792-2222

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16. Building Materials

QUALITY Plastic Pipe Fittings for less! MSG Approved Home Sprinkler, Sewage Systems, O.T. Post-Plastic Convey. Erskine and G. 762-1822, 762-4387

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History on 3.49 Yellow Pine Panels, etc. 6.99 Dark Old World 10.99 Birch, Edo 9.99 Barn Plank 15.95

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12"x16" Smooth 3.89 12"x16" R/R 4.09 12"x16"/15-year Factory Finish 4.09

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Plate, Sheets, Angles, Beams, Used Pipe, Etc. VERY LOW INVENTORY! PRECUT COTTON TRAILER KITS! COTTON TRAILER WIRE! American Made BAILING WIRE LUBBOCK STEEL & SUPPLY 62nd & Quirt Lubbock, Texas A Division of Lubbock American Iron & Metal, Inc. Serving the Mean On The Land! 9-20

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4x8" OC Woodgrain 8.39 4x8" OC Woodgrain 9.29 4x9" Woodgrain 9.89 4x9" Stucco 9.89 12"x16" Timberidge 3.89 Lap

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48" No. 2 Royal Tile 6.95 Plywood 3'x4'x8 CDX A-B 6.99 1/2" x 4' x 8 CDX A-B 7.89

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AVAILABLE RN'S & LVN'S All shifts ICU/CCU Available. Apply at Highland Hospital 2412 50th EOE

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24. Male or Female DATA Processing, computer programmer, 3 years minimum experience with COBOL, T/P, experience desirable. Submit resume To: Education Services Center, Region 17, 700 Texas Commerce Bank Building, Attention: Larry Lusby, Lubbock, Texas 79401.

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MODERN Living room suite, 3 months old, originally \$1800, now \$1000. 747-7059.

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LUXURY 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, private yard, fireplace, carpet, W/D connections, near mall, park, unit \$300. 792-5142 or 747-7817.

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87. Unfurnished Houses
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88. Unfurnished Apts.
LUXURY 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, private yard, fireplace, carpet, W/D connections, near mall, park, unit \$300. 792-5142 or 747-7817.

89. Unfurnished Apts.
LUXURY 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, private yard, fireplace, carpet, W/D connections, near mall, park, unit \$300. 792-5142 or 747-7817.

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93. Unfurnished Apts.
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LUXURY 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, private yard, fireplace, carpet, W/D connections, near mall, park, unit \$300. 792-5142 or 747-7817.

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97. Unfurnished Apts.
LUXURY 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, private yard, fireplace, carpet, W/D connections, near mall, park, unit \$300. 792-5142 or 747-7817.

64. Unfurnished Apts. UNUSUALLY nice, extra large 2 bedroom apartment near Tech. New carpet, large closets, lots of storage & book shelves. \$195 + bills. Deposit required. No children or pets. 747-2893. M-F.

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WOODSCAPE APARTMENTS 3108 Vicksburg 799-0695

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, fenced rear yard, washer, dryer connections, near 30th & Quaker. \$225. 923 monthly electricity. Phone 792-8233.

ALMOST LIKE BEING AT HOME

1 & 3 Bedrooms, private entrance, furn. & unfurn. Gas, electric, refrigerator, off-street parking, no pets. \$190-\$240.

VILLA APARTS 2201 51st 795-2611

GARDEN Duplex - 1 Bedroom, new carpet, drapes, very large rooms. Refrigerator, stove \$15 20th. Perfect location. \$180 per month + utilities. 797-4411 or 783-1938.

PLAZA APARTMENTS 2 BR FURNISHED UNFURNISHED 2105 34th 740-1749

FRUSTRATED? We have just what you want! 2 bedroom townhouse, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 off-street covered parking spaces. Private courtyard, 3 blocks west of Indiana on 33rd Street.

ADOBE WALLS 763-4151 After 6PM, 795-7452

COUNTRY LIVING WITH A CITY FLAIR! 15 mi. from Lubbock

One and two bedroom, furnished & unfurnished. Laundry facilities. Water, sewage and garbage paid.

WINDMILL APARTMENTS 1305 W. Woodrow Rd. 828-5762

KIMBERLY Melissa 795-3742 795-8932

New 1-2 bedrooms, washer-dryer. No pets. Energy efficient. Furnished or unfurnished. \$200. Kenesha - 671 54th 795-8777

ALTURA TOWERS Under New Management ALL UTILITIES PAID LIVE NOW!!

1 BR and bath. 1 BR, 2 baths, 2 BR, 2 baths, den, fireplace. Available. Heated underground parking, electronic security system, sun deck, private terrace. Cable TV. 747-5234

Lakeside Living is LeChateau Apartments

1, 2 & 3 bedroom Studios and flats overlooking Masey Lake. Private Patios. Two Pools. Gas, Heat & Hot Water furnished.

4325-28th 795-6583

SOUTH PLAINS APARTMENTS

Behind South Plains Mall. Close to Reese, TI and Schools. 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms. Heated pool, lighted tennis court, sauna, frost-free refrigerator, dishwasher, laundry room, patio with store room. Free cable TV.

795-8018 5320 58th Street

FREE MY MAIN PLACE Under New Management ALL BILLS PAID

Efficiencies, 1 bedroom, unfurnished. Washer-dryer in each unit. Off-street parking, lighted tennis court. \$795-\$920. Near Tech and Reese. 1901 4th 799-0032

APARTMENT FINDING SERVICE 747-0493

FREE FIND APARTMENT RENTAL SERVICE 762-0126

MARCILLE Metro Tower GYPSIE We will find an APARTMENT, HOUSE or DUPLEX for YOU at no cost.

64. Unfurnished Apts. 2 BEDROOM, bills paid, off street parking, near schools and Canyon Lakes Recreation Parks. 501 North Avenue U. 742-8801.

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR WORD ADS TODAY!

YOU will notice the difference - 1, 2, 3 BR. Furn., unfurn. Adults area, 2 pools, gas grills, 2 laundry rooms. Beautiful courtyard, quiet surroundings, off-street parking. Patio Apts. 3322 Tesada, 795-5407.

LUXURY Townhouses, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, gas connections, gas heat, off-street parking, near park, excellent school area, Shenandoah Apartments, 4000 Avenue X, 795-2611. See manager 3201 31st, Apt. 17.

2 & 3 BEDROOM Unfurnished 2200 34th, washer, dryer connections. Patios. Near Loop, Reese, TI, Tech. 797-8871.

ONE Bedroom apartments. Furnished & unfurnished. Down stairs have private patio. 3021 31st, Apt. 502. 5020 50th, Windmill Hill Apartments.

3215 44th, 3-2, 1200 square feet, brand new luxury quadruplex, earthenware carpeting, custom tile, fireplace, patio, \$225, water paid, no pets, adults preferred. 797-7414.

190th, 3 BEDROOMS, bills paid, \$180, no children, pets. 743-0582, 743-5540.

ALL BILLS PAID 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms, from \$220. Fireplace, excellent school area, washer, dryer in each unit. Near Best shopping centers. Swimming pools, tennis courts.

KING'S PARK 6302 Elgin 795-4146

TWO Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, Murphy Hill Apartments, 3215 44th, \$180, no children, pets. 743-0582, 743-5540.

FRENCH QUARTER APTS 1&2 Bedrooms, Furnished & Unfurnished. All electric, heated swimming pool rear-rund Charmig broilers. Cable TV available. Safe & secure. Office hours 9AM-6PM. 4520 66th 799-4480

ATTRACTIVE, 2 Bedroom, Refrigerator, stove, Dishwasher, disposal, 18th & Peoria, 797-2000. 792-4418.

2 BEDROOM, unfurnished, water paid in Abernathy, 298-2307.

ROSEWOOD APTS 2 Bedroom unfurnished & 1 Bedroom furnished. Gas & water paid. Laundry, clean, neat. \$175-\$195. 1181 52nd Number, 744-1778.

TWO Bedroom, unfurnished apartment. 1515 52nd, \$205 plus bills. Call 744-4867 or 795-0446.

1924 20th, 2 BEDROOM Duplex, living room, dining, carpet throughout. \$285 plus deposit, bills paid. 792-4018.

2 BEDROOM, North of Clovis Rd. Bills paid. Fresh paint, carpet, \$185 plus deposit. After 5:30, 743-2829.

NICE large 2 bedroom. Carpeted, plumbed, off-street parking, fenced back yard, double 10' x 10' pool, \$15 plus electricity. 1510 29th Pl. 799-4574 for appointment.

1 BEDROOM, stove, refrigerator, air conditioner, unit, 1620 31st Avenue S, shown by appointment only. Call 763-5101.

LUXURY Duplex, new, 2 bedroom, fireplace, double carport, fenced courtyard. Energy efficient utility, washer, clothes, \$225. Carpet and yard maintained. No pets. 2202 22nd, 799-2923.

VERY Nice, unfurnished, 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Fireplace, washer & dryer connections. Call 797-9203.

QUADPLEX, 4509 Sherman, East of A. Mary of 60th, Like new, quiet 2 bedroom, washer, dryer connection, \$210 plus. 799-0647. After 5pm, weekdays.

YOU'LL Like it! Kitchen cabinets, appliances, with washer, dryer hook-ups, dining, den, fireplace. 2 bedroom, one bath, large walk in closet, fenced yard, 2 carsports. 797-9203.

TWO bedroom, fully carpeted, stove, refrigerator, and washer & dryer connections. Call 797-9203.

LARGE 3 room efficiency. Just remodeled throughout. New furniture, \$185 monthly, bills included. 792-742, 743-848, John Olive.

65. Furnished Apts. EFFICIENCY Apartment near Tech and Lubbock High. Bills paid. 745-8723.

1 BEDROOM, General Electric kitchen, recliner, queen size bed, \$185 plus electricity. 415-7225, 797-5522.

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64. Unfurnished Apts. LET us help you find a home! 1, 2, 3 BR. Furn., unfurn. Adults area, no fee. ADVISOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING. CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR WORD ADS TODAY!

BRICK Quadruplex, 2 Bedrooms, large utility, Refrigerator, stove, Refrigerated air, Carpeted, \$225. Gas, water paid. 1 Year lease. Off Avenue Q on 4th. 747-3431, 745-3025.

1 BEDROOM, clean, with self-cleaning oven, disposal, dishwasher. No pets, no children. \$210 monthly. 1410 29th, Apt. 1.

SUPER nice 2 bedroom brick duplex, carpet, drapes, plumbed, central heat, \$210 plus utilities. 1801 4th, 745-8463, 793-5533.

1606 ELKHART, Westridge Apartments, 2 bedroom, \$225, Bills paid. 795-8464.

TWO-Story Townhouse-duplex in residential area. 2 Upstairs bedrooms with dual dressing areas, central heat, \$210 plus utilities. 1801 4th, 745-8463, 793-5533.

NICE 2 bedroom Duplex - Newly furnished, carpet, stove, refrigerator, water paid. No pets. 1905 41st. \$215 monthly. Call 792-8907.

LUXURY Duplex, 32, Fireplace, everything included, \$225, Utilities. 797-5555, 2825-B 51st.

LUXURY 3-2, Fireplace, 2100 square feet living, Convenient location, \$450 monthly plus electricity and gas. 799-7382.

NICE 1 bedroom apartment, Carpeted, drapes, stove & Refrigerator. Bills paid. 799-5422.

3 ROOM Duplex, Plumbed, 516 East 37th, \$115 Monthly, Deposit. 792-3418, 795-4527.

4032A 31st, 2 bedroom, washer-dryer connections, built-in, carpet, \$225, no pets. 799-6442.

3200 BLOC 2nd, Duplex, Clean, 2 bedroom, living, kitchen, plumbed washer & dryer, carpet, \$225 monthly lease, \$100 deposit, water paid. 744-1450, 799-3796, 744-1278.

QUADPLEX, 2 bedroom, refrigerator, air conditioner, stove, refrigerator, stove, \$225 monthly, \$100 deposit, water paid. 744-1450, 799-3796, 744-1278.

ATTRACTIVE 1 bedroom duplex, refrigerator, stove, garage, convenient location. 1709 21st, 747-2480.

DUPLEXES in South Lubbock, Apartments, 4800 Boston and Belton. 762-5053, 793-5021.

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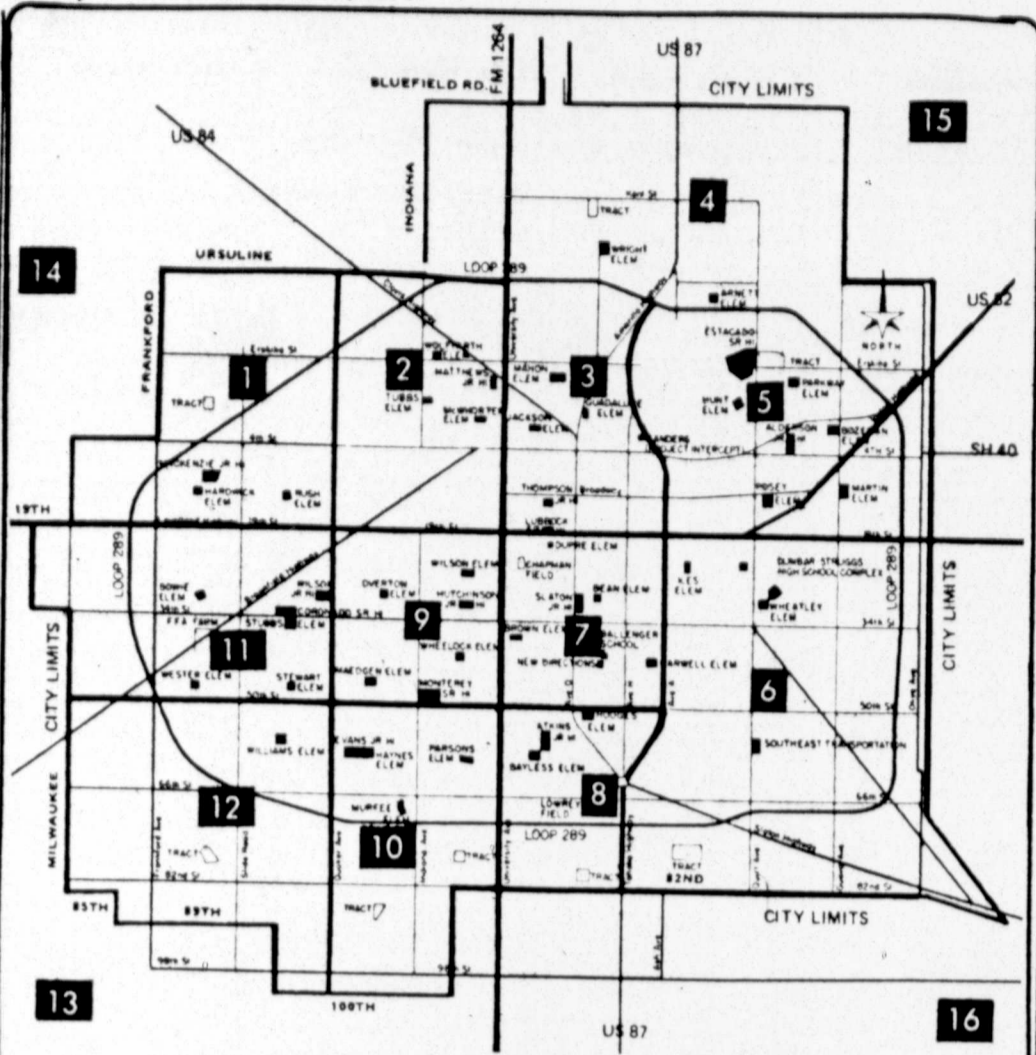
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\$49,950 FHA Fun Home
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PRESTIGE HOME Large and roomy 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with circular drive, sunroom, rear entry garage, 2 fireplaces, \$100,000. Zone 10.

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132,500 FHA FOR 1 1/2 in south Lubbock...
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1978 FORD COURIER: 5-speed

1968 CHEVROLET Convertible: white

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1979 CHEVY Malibu 2-dr HT, loaded & extra clean \$4688

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1975 DODGE Dart Sport, 318 V-8, AT, air, PS, only 45,000 miles, 12-Mo. 12,000 mile warranty \$2725

1977 CHEVY Monte 2-dr, 4 cyl., 3 speed, air, 8 gas saver \$2688

1978 PLYMOUTH Gold Duster, loaded, nice \$2195

12-Mo. 12,000 Mile Warranty — Scottsdale Pickup, 350 V-8, AT, air, PS, AM-FM tape, only \$3945

WANT 49 MPG? 1979 SUBARU FE COUPE \$5795

MONTGOMERY MOTORS
 4101 Ave. Q 11.8 747-5131

WINTER VALUES

FROM SCOGGIN DICKEY

1973 Buick Century Luxury Cpe. Air, power steering, power brakes vinyl roof, new tires. **1995**

1975 Buick LeSabre 4 dr. Air, power, tilt wheel, cruise. **1995**

1979 Buick Electra Park Ave. Loaded with equipment, light blue with dark blue vinyl roof. **8295**

1979 Chev. Monte Carlo Air, power, tilt wheel, cruise. AM, FM, wire wheel covers. **5995**

1975 Buick Century Wagon Air, power steering, power brake, chrome luggage rack, very clean. **2495**

1976 Pontiac-Trans AM Air, power steering, power brakes, AM, FM, 8 track. **4995**

1974 Ford Pinto Wagon Air, 4 speed 4 cyl. engine. **1595**

1977 Buick Regal Cpe. Air, power steering, power brakes vinyl roof, sport wheels. **4295**

1974 Mercury Comet 4 dr. air, power, automatic. **1995**

1978 Century 4 dr. Air, power, V-6 engine, tilt wheel, cruise, stereo. **4295**

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1976 OLDS CUTLASS 2-dr. rum good, lots of miles. Stk. No. 35006A **\$1895**

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1979 CADILLAC SEVILLE **\$4131** DISCOUNT! list \$18,080

1979 EL Dorado, **\$4432** DISCOUNT! list \$19,258

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74 Pontiac Catalina 4-dr, white, power, air, automatic, nice interior, extra clean. **1395**

74 Pontiac Ventura Hatchback V-8 Power, Air, automatic new radials, sharp. **1995**

74 Olds Delta Royal 4-dr, red, vinyl top, cloth seats, extra clean, one owner. **1995**

74 Ford LTD Cpe White, power, air, automatic, vinyl top, AM/FM stereo, sharp. **1795**

75 Buick Skylark Hatchback power, air, automatic, stripes, vinyl top, school car. **2495**

75 Ford Torino Cpe — Brown, power, air, automatic, stripes, vinyl top, school car. **2395**

75 Honda Hatchback 4 speed, low miles, 30 MPG, extra clean, compare this price. **2395**

76 Olds Cutlass 442 Blue, white stripes, AM/ tape, bucket seats, wheels, sports car. **3395**

76 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Blue, vinyl top, stripes, wires, new paint, extra clean. **2895**

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1979 Cadillac Eldorado White vinyl roof, White leather interior, tilt cruise control, AM/FM Tape CB. One owner 980 miles 12 mo or 12000 miles Service Agreement. List New **\$12,850.00**

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1977 Cadillac Seville 4 door sedan, Light Green vinyl roof, cloth interior, tilt cruise control, AM/FM CB. Local owner, low mileage! **\$8850.00**

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1978 Porsche 911 SC Coupe, V-8, Gold, leather interior, AM/FM Stereo, air, tilt cruise control, 2100 miles. Local owner. **\$22,500**

1974 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2 dr Red White vinyl roof, V-8, auto trans, Power steering, power brakes, factory air, tilt cruise control. Local owner. AM/FM Stereo. Nice. **\$2950.00**

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1979 Concord Wagon. Loaded. 6000
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1978 Jeep P.U. 6 cyl. 3 spd. p. steering, a. cand. Great gas mileage & 4WD. 5999
1978 Chevy Pickup Diesel Loaded. 5999
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1977 Cougar XR7, fully equipped, clean. 54895.00
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1978 Cougar XR7, fully equipped, clean. 55450.00
1978 Camaro, fully equipped, low mileage. 53495.00
1976 Buick LeSabre, 4 Dr., loaded, only. 52495.00
1978 Olds Cutlass Station Wagon, loaded, nice. 52495.00
1975 Pinto, fully equipped, clean car. 52495.00
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78 Toyota Corolla, 17,000 miles, automatic, air. **\$4,195**

77 Chevrolet Corvette fully loaded with T-top, extra nice. **\$8,975**

79 GMC Sierra Classic Suburban-350 eng. 13,000 miles, loaded. **\$9,000**

NEW! 79 Chevrolet Scottsdale and Bonanza pick-up, 350 engine, great selections in stock. **COME SEE!**

77 Buick Limited 2 dr full power seats, locks & windows, tilt, cruise, am/fm/8 track, 18,000 miles. **\$5,995**

73 Chevrolet Custom Deluxe Suburban-454 engine, Air, Cruise control. **\$2,475**

NEW! 79 Chevrolet Silverado pickups, 454 eng., fully loaded, great selection in stock. **COME SEE**

76 Ford LTD Automatic, air, am/fm stereo, Power seats, cruise control. **\$1,850**

77 Chevrolet Silverado Suburban-454 eng. 3 seats, tilt, cruise, loaded, 45,000 miles. **\$5,250**

90. Automobiles

1976 2-DR EXCELLENT condition. Low mileage. 765-8888. Must see to appreciate!

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1975 CORVETTE, 34,000 miles, 4 speed, A.C. Tilt, AM-FM stereo, extra clean car. Must sell by 1 December. 7300, 793-5191, after 5p.m. except weekends.

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76 Vega loaded nice	2695	78 Chevette 2dr, blue	2995	77 Buick Regal	1795
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75 Buick 2dr, loaded	2895	76 Grand Prix, yellow	2995	75 Dodge Dart	3895
78 T-Bird, champagne	5495	76 Grand Prix, loaded	3495	77 Monte Carlo	2695
78 Pinto, blue	3695	76 Buick Limited, loaded	3295	75 Monza 2+2	2695
76 Nova, red	4250	77 Granada	3295	77 Mustang Cobra	4695
76 T-Bird, white, loaded	5495	78 Camaro, blue	5495	78 Pinto, 3dr, V6	3895
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78 Merc. Monarch, yellow	4250	76 Chevette, Bob	2695		
76 Chry. Cordoba, blue	3495	Banks Special	4495		
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78 Ply. Volare, red	4495	19th & TEXAS	4795		
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90. Automobiles

78 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, 350 V8, air, am-fm, 8 track tape. 744-7257 2201 27th.

91. Pk-up-Van-Jeep

1979 EL CAMINO Royal Knight SS Super Loaded. 795-1142, 3301 79th.

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1979 EL CAMINO Royal Knight SS Super Loaded. 795-1142, 3301 79th.

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KIMWORTH, Conventional, 350 Cummings, 77,000 miles on major.

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1977 Chevrolet Bonanza 4x4, loaded with everything, 24,000 miles only.

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91. Pk-up-Van-Jeep

1979 EL CAMINO Royal Knight SS Super Loaded. 795-1142, 3301 79th.

93. Mot's Scooters

1979 250 CAN-AM - Brand new has been ridden 1 hour total.

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93. Mot's Scooters

1979 250 CAN-AM - Brand new has been ridden 1 hour total.

Sign Up For Independence. When young people sign up for newspaper route work, they are really signing up for independence. The kind of independence that goes with earning your own money, running your own business and dealing with people on a one-to-one basis.

Strong-Arm Robbery Reported

A man grabbed a woman by the neck and demanded her purse in a strong-arm robbery late Tuesday in the 3400-block of East Third Place, according to police.

Lillian McFadden, 54, of 3418 E. Third Place told police she was getting out of her car in her driveway when the man grabbed her and said, "Give me that purse." The 10:15 p.m. holdup netted the bandit the woman's keys, purse and contents, totaling about \$33.

Mrs. McFadden said the robber had begun following her in his black and maroon car at Broadway and Avenue A. He reached into the victim's parked vehicle and took the keys and purse while holding the woman by the throat, she said.

Mrs. McFadden told police that when the man began walking back to his car, which was parked behind her own, she got inside her vehicle and locked the doors. Before driving off, the man walked back to the woman's car and yelled, "If you get out, I'll kill you," reports state.

The robber was described as a tall, heavy black man between 35 and 45, wearing a tan sweater.

A 36-year-old Lubbock woman was treated at the Reese Air Force Base hospital after she reportedly was struck by a beer mug about 12:40 a.m. at a club in the 4900-block of Brownfield Highway.

Witnesses at the nightclub said Everitta R. Nugent of 4502 38th St. was struck in the head by the mug during an altercation with another woman.

The assailant was described as a

blond, heavy, white female, between 26 and 35.

The injured woman was taken to the hospital by a private vehicle. Reports indicate she was not seriously hurt.

Authorities said they arrested a Lubbock County man about 8 p.m. Tuesday after a screening device at the Lubbock International Airport revealed a weapon inside a suitcase the man was about to take onto a plane.

Reports indicate the 49-year-old suspect had deplaned and then was about to board again when the screen revealed a gun inside the man's luggage. Authorities confiscated a .32-caliber pistol and four rounds of ammunition.

The man was booked into the county jail on suspicion of unlawful carrying of a weapon.

A Lubbock man, who wrecked his motorcycle about 2:45 a.m. today in the 4300-block of Erskine Street, was arrested on suspicion of being intoxicated.

The 24-year-old man reportedly suffered minor abrasions to the face but refused medical aid from Emergency Medical Service technicians.

Police said they found the man passed out on the ground with his motorcycle lying on his left leg.

A 24-year-old woman was arrested about 7:25 p.m. Tuesday after she allegedly cut her sister on the hand and caused a disturbance at her parents' house in the 3500-block of Vanda Avenue.

Police said they found the woman

screaming in the house while her parents attempted to quiet her. After officers told her she would be arrested if she did not calm down, she reportedly replied, "Take me to jail."

The injured sister arrived on the scene as the woman was being placed in the patrol car and told officers she did not want to file charges.

Police were told that \$436.29 was stolen from a cash box at the U-Haul Moving Center at 2204 Fourth St. between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Tuesday.

An employee said the money was discovered missing after two men, one of them seen near the cash box, had been in the business.

Both suspects were described as tall white men, who drove off in a late-model brown Monte Carlo.

A 23-year-old Lubbock man was arrested about 6:20 p.m. Tuesday after attendants said he attempted to walk out of the United Supermarket at 3101 E. Fourth St. without paying for a 79-cent package of razor blades.

A 27-year-old Shallowater musician told police that he was robbed at knife-point of \$75 early Tuesday.

Dale Roy Lynch of P.O. Box 195 in Shallowater told police that he was driving west in the 2800 block of Idalou Road about 2:30 a.m. Tuesday when a dark-colored car pulled behind him and starting flashing its lights.

Lynch said both he and the driver of the other car pulled to the curb. Reports indicate a man got out of the dark-colored car and walked up to the right front door of Lynch's car and got in the vehicle. While inside the vehicle, the suspect reportedly pulled out a large pocketknife and told Lynch to hand over his wallet.

Lynch told police the man took his wallet and then grabbed the keys from

the car's ignition and told Lynch not to look back and that he would throw the keys some place close.

Lynch told police he last saw the subject traveling eastbound in the west-bound lane of Idalou Road.

Explosion Survivors Rescued

PARMA, Italy (AP) — Workers today rescued three women buried more than half a day in tons of rubble from an explosion that demolished a wing of the city hospital. Hope dimmed for about 20 others missing. Seven bodies had been recovered.

Police said one of the women, Angiolina Bedotti, was in good condition; the second, Erminia Bigi, was in serious condition, and the third, 77, who had undergone surgery before the blast, was close to death. She was not identified. Firemen working under spotlights in driving rain and occasional snow removed each of the women from piles of debris after hearing faint cries of "help us, help us."

Cranes were brought in to remove concrete pillars from the mass of masonry, beds and hospital equipment.

The missing included three nurses, patients and relatives who were visiting them.

The cause of the explosion had not been determined. Investigators said it may have resulted from leaks of oxygen or other medical gases or from a malfunction in a high-pressure machine used to sterilize surgical equipment.

Elsa Rigbi said she was feeding her daughter soup when she heard "a sharp hissing sound followed by an explosion. Then it seemed like the end of the world."

Hospital officials said there were 1,650 patients, an unknown number of visitors and 800 staff members in the hospital at the time of the blast. Police Chief Enrico Toldo said it sounded "like a huge bomb."

The explosion ripped through four floors in one wing of the E-shaped hospital, demolishing the third-floor operating room where two open-heart operations had been performed minutes before. The wreckage crashed down into the intensive care ward on the ground floor.

"Flames shot out of the building," said a nurse, "the walls seemed to expand and then collapsed."



SEARCHING HOSPITAL DEBRIS — Authorities search through the rubble of a demolished wing of the city hospital in Parma, Italy, Tuesday after a gas explosion ripped the building. At least seven persons were killed with the chance the death toll will rise higher as rescue teams continue their search for 23 persons believed trapped beneath the wreckage. (AP Laserphoto)

Government Preparing For National Census

The U.S. Department of Commerce is gearing up for what it calls "the nation's largest and most important statistical project" — the 1980 census.

Beginning April 1, the U.S. Bureau of the Census will contact more than 86 million households to collect information on some 222 million persons living in nearly 39,000 governmental units.

Results of the census will describe the nation's demographic makeup by region, state, county, city, census tract, neighborhood and city block, according to Regional Director Percy Millard.

The information will be used as a basis for allocation of state and federal

funds and determining congressional representation on national and state levels, Millard said.

Lubbock is included in a 60-county census district which extends north from Ector and Midland Counties and covers the entire Panhandle.

District offices to coordinate the census will be established in Lubbock and Amarillo after Jan. 1, according to Leo Quirino, a Lubbock-based community service specialist.

Quirino is here to establish a basis of community support for the census. He can be reached at 762-7649.

Fair Weather Predicted For South Plains

A-J News Services

Clear skies and warmer temperatures were expected over the entire state today as a large surface high pressure system dominated the Texas weather picture.

In the Lubbock area, temperatures were forecast to reach the low 60s today, then climb to the mid-60s on Thursday.

Lows here tonight were predicted to be in the middle 30s, up slightly from this morning's minimum reading of 29.

Light southerly winds of 5 to 10 mph were forecast both today and tonight.

The weather pattern is likely to continue through Sunday, forecasters said, with highs climbing to the low 70s toward the latter part of the week.

No temperature records are likely here, at least for today. The all-time high for the date is 85 in 1933 and the record low is 4 degrees in 1976.

Elsewhere in the state, temperatures ranged from the 20s in the Panhandle and northern portions of the South Plains to the 50s in the Rio Grande Valley.

Light rain was scattered along the Atlantic Coast today, primarily in the Northeast and parts of Florida, and skies were overcast in parts of the Midwest and the upper Pacific Coast.

Fog and haze in the Pacific Northwest and parts of central California prompted travelers advisories for the San Joaquin Valley, and some light snow fell in the Upper Great Lakes region and parts of Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Much of the rest of the nation enjoyed clear skies today, due to a series of high pressure centers stretching from Montana to Texas.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 8 at Laramie, Wyo., and International Falls, Minn., to 70 at Key West, Fla.

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CETA Workers Rewarded For Participation

A Plainview man and a Texas Tech University freshman have been awarded plaques for their participation in a summer youth employment program funded by the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA).

Carl Holland, Plainview Parks Department ground maintenance supervisor, was named the outstanding supervisor of the year in the program, while Andrew Rodriguez was honored as outstanding participant for 1979.

Administrative staff of the South Plains Association of Governments employment and training programs recognized Holland for his work with 12 youths placed under his supervision and for furnishing those trainees with career information in his area of work.

Rodriguez was selected for his participation in the program, beginning as a maintenance worker in the ninth grade and advancing to an audio-visual aide for KTX-TV in the summer of 1979. He is now employed as a cameraman with another local television station.

The oldest of 10 children, Rodriguez gained college credits through Project Upward Bound at Tech while still in high school and serves on the advisory body to the planning council of the South Plains Employment and Training Consortium. The consortium serves as a channel for CETA funds to the City of Lubbock and Hale and Garza counties.

The summer youth employment program helps economically disadvantaged youth and is funded by CETA through the U.S. Department of Labor.

Israeli Cabinet Panel Expels Arab Mayor

JERUSALEM (AP) — A committee of Israel's Cabinet decided today to expel Nablus Mayor Bassam Shakaa from the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, authorities announced. The government claims he is sympathetic to PLO terrorist attacks.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Cabinet met as the secret ministerial defense committee and afterward, Begin's aide, Ephraim Poran, announced, "It was decided to leave as is the decision regarding the procedures for the expulsion of Bassam Shakaa."

If the jailed Nablus mayor is expelled, the West Bank is expected to erupt in a spasm of anti-Israeli violence — an embarrassment while Israel is negotiating the terms of Palestinian autonomy with Egypt and the United States.

But the government would appear weak if it backed off from its earlier decision to banish Shakaa, who has said he understood the motivation of Palestinian guerrillas who ambushed a busload of Israelis in March 1978, leaving 34 dead in the worst terror raid in Israel's history.

Shakaa has a petition pending before Israel's Supreme Court to nullify the expulsion order. There was no immediate word on when the court would consider the petition.

In Cairo, Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil called the Shakaa case "provocative," and said his government was "trying not to allow" the issue, and that of increased Jewish settlement activity on occupied Arab lands to interfere with autonomy negotiations. President Anwar

Sadat has predicted the talks will yield an agreement within three months.

Shakaa was arrested Sunday, and since then West Bank Palestinians generally remained calm although some rock-throwing incidents were reported.

But political activity has been intense as leading West Bank mayors resigned or threatened to resign if Israel did not free Shakaa and allow him to return to Nablus.

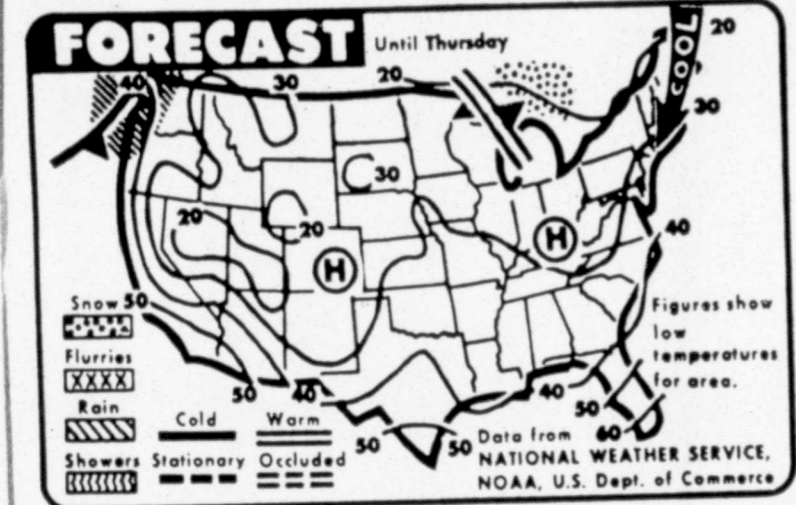
At Nablus City Hall, Zafer el Masri, who resigned his position as deputy mayor to protest the treatment of his superior, called today's decision "regrettable, deplorable, against all democratic principles anywhere in the world."

In Beirut, Lebanon, Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization urged the mayors of the West Bank to "react collectively" to Israel's decision.

The PLO executive committee also exhorted the Arabs of the Israeli-occupied region to "escalate struggle against the Israeli enemy."

The PLO statement meant that the mayors should either resign together or stay on together, a PLO source explained. "The real aim of the (Israeli) enemy is to try to fragment the Palestinian people and their leadership, and we will never let the Israelis have their way."

In an unrelated matter, Begin was dealt a blow in his effort to keep his ruling Likud bloc at full strength as the Council of Venerated Rabbis instructed the four-man Agudat Tora to pull out of the government coalition.



WEATHER FORECAST — Clear, cooler weather is expected in the forecast period until Thursday morning across the country. Rain is forecast for coastal areas of the Pacific Northwest. (AP Laserphoto)

Weather Across U.S.

High and low temperatures for U.S. cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 7 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	55	30
Anchorage	34	19
Birmingham	57	33
Bismarck, N.D.	35	18
Boise, Idaho	46	23
Boston	45	39
Buffalo, N.Y.	38	27
Casper, Wyo.	43	20
Chicago	42	25
Cincinnati	45	29
Denver	46	23
Detroit	45	24
Helena, Mont.	50	16
Indianapolis	45	23
Kansas City	48	31
Las Vegas, Nev.	68	41
Little Rock	53	35
Los Angeles	86	61
Miami Beach	80	62
Milwaukee	37	25
Minneapolis	34	21
New Orleans	61	45
New York	49	45
Oklahoma City	61	34
Phoenix	78	48
Pittsburgh	45	34
St. Louis	46	28
Salt Lake City	53	26
San Francisco	70	55
Seattle	44	34
Spokane	33	20
Washington, D.C.	52	45

Readings In Texas

High and Low temperatures for Texas cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 6:30 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Lubbock	59	29
Dalhart	52	26
Wichita Falls	60	26
Dallas	64	37
Austin	63	34
Beaumont	63	33
San Angelo	62	26
Midland	62	31
Houston	62	45
Galveston	60	50
San Antonio	70	33
Corpus Christi	66	48
Abilene	60	34
Brownsville	69	46
El Paso	62	30
College Station	62	32
Texarkana	60	34
Waco	63	28

Local Readings

Official readings as recorded by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for a 24-hour period ending at noon today:

Time	Temp	Time	Temp
1 p.m.	53	1 a.m.	40
2 p.m.	57	2 a.m.	29
3 p.m.	58	3 a.m.	34
4 p.m.	59	4 a.m.	35
5 p.m.	56	5 a.m.	30
6 p.m.	54	6 a.m.	29
7 p.m.	51	7 a.m.	29
8 p.m.	49	8 a.m.	31
9 p.m.	47	9 a.m.	38
10 p.m.	44	10 a.m.	45
11 p.m.	42	11 a.m.	52
Midnight	40	Noon	57

Sun sets at 5:45 p.m. today; sun rises at 7:19 a.m. Thursday.
Record low for date: 4 in 1976.
Record high for date: 85 in 1933.

Blazes Cause Heavy Losses

Lubbock firemen were dispatched on two separate house fires Tuesday night, with heavy losses resulting from both incidents. There were no injuries.

The first blaze erupted about 7:15 p.m. at 3501 58th St., home of JoAnna Hunter. A hot pan of grease ignited the fire, which caused an estimated \$1,000 damage to the kitchen, according to the Lubbock Fire Department.

Cathy Rife's residence at 1301 E. Rice St. was the scene of the second blaze about 9:05 p.m. when a water heater gas line broke, caught fire and spread flames through the hallway and attic.

A loss had not been determined by early today. It took 18 firemen manning seven units about 15 minutes to quell the fire.

TRAVELING EXHIBITION

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The New Orleans Museum of Art has launched its second year of traveling exhibitions, a program which circulates showings from the museum's permanent collections throughout the state of Louisiana.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Blankenship of 5728 67th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 13 1/2 ounces at 9:12 a.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Anderson of 2921 68th St. on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 3 1/2 ounces at 9:12 a.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Sean Perrelli of 2222 28th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 6 1/2 ounces at 5:46 a.m. today in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Luges of 2315 79th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 9 1/2 ounces at 1:49 a.m. today in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Swanson of 5503 16th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 6 1/2 ounces at 5:36 p.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.

Area Students Vie For Title

Three area girls will be among 46 high school seniors who will compete Jan. 26 in the 1980 Texas Junior Miss Pageant in New Braunfels.

Traci Simpson of Lubbock, Valerie Moss of Abilene and Angela Lea Par-tain of Andrews were chosen along with 15 others by the Texas Junior Miss board of directors to participate in the pageant. The other 26 girls were selected in local competitions throughout the state.

The 18 girls chosen by the board were selected on the basis of talent presentation, conversation skills, academic honors and extracurricular involvement.

At the state pageant, the 46 contestants will be judged in areas of scholastic achievement, creative and performing arts, poise and personal appearance and youth fitness. Each girl will be interviewed by the five state judges.

The winner of the Texas Junior Miss title will go on to represent Texas in the American Junior Miss Pageant next spring in Mobile, Ala.

DEEPEST OCEAN POINT

The deepest point in the world's oceans is the Mariana Trench in the Pacific off the Philippines, 36,198 feet.

NATO Heads Clear Way For Missile Decision

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (UPI) — NATO defense ministers cleared the way today for a firm decision next month to go ahead with deployment of new U.S. nuclear missiles to counter expansion of Soviet arms aimed at Western Europe.

Winding up the two-day session of NATO's Nuclear Planning Group, the ministers agreed to use a \$4 billion plan calling for 572 American Pershing II and ground-launched Cruise missiles to be based in five European nations starting in 1983 as the basis for a decision to be taken at a ministerial session in Brussels in mid-December.

U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown told a news conference, "The alliance needs to decide on certain numbers and then move toward those numbers" in order to prevent an arms gap caused by continued Soviet expansion of SS-20 missile forces and Backfire bombers from expanding.

West German Defense Minister Hans Apel dismissed Dutch reservations that provided the only dissent from an alliance-wide position by saying agreement of other continental nations to accept the weapons had decided his government to go ahead with the plan.

"The German conditions are met," Apel told reporters. "Germany is not alone. Italy and Belgium are in and therefore Chancellor (Helmut) Schmidt's condition that Germany would not take a lone position has been met."

In their communique, the ministers agreed a "substantial" number — outlined by NATO sources as 1,000 — of present U.S. nuclear warheads stockpiled in Europe could be withdrawn as an arms control initiative accompanying the "modernization" program. Brown added that later decisions could be made to change the deployment plan if negotiations with the Soviets warrant reductions.

The program that starts in 1983 calls for 1,000-mile Pershing IIs and 1,500-mile ground-launched Cruise missiles to be installed in West Germany, Italy, The Netherlands, Belgium and Britain.

The new missiles will replace older ground-launched weapons that have a range of only slightly more than 400 miles and cannot reach targets in the Soviet Union.

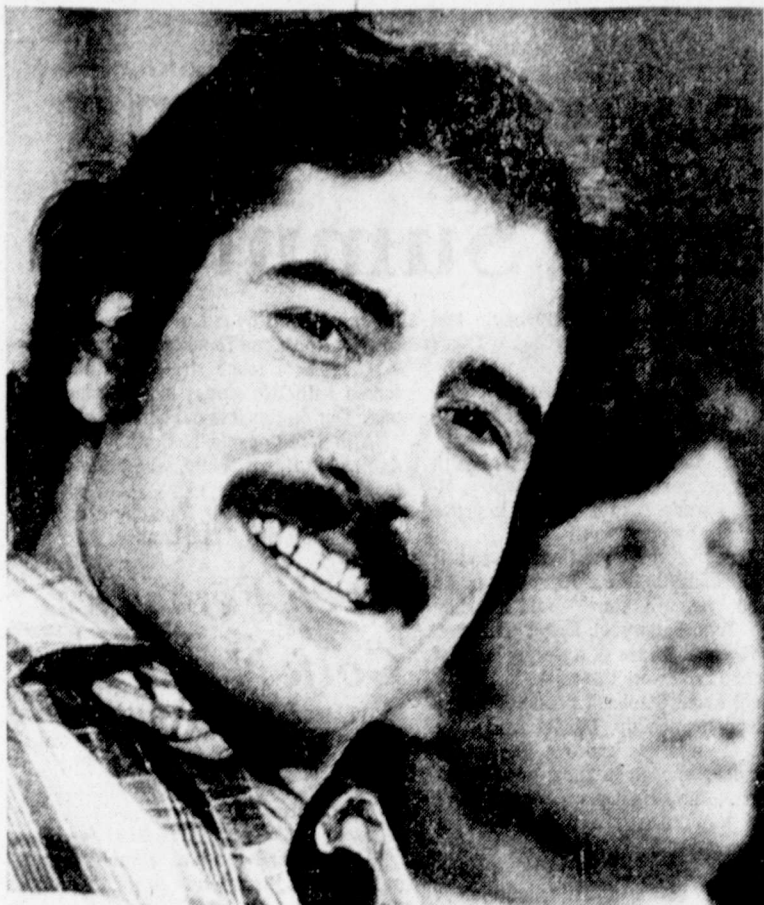
The Cruise missiles are envisioned to offset the 3,000-mile Soviet SS-20 rockets and Backfire bombers that are targeted on Western Europe from bases deep within Russia.

Gas Explosions Still Possible

MISSISSAUGA, Ontario (AP) — About 150,000 persons were allowed to go home but 75,000 others were warned to stay away for the third night because there still was danger of gas explosions from the derailment that caused the biggest evacuation in Canadian history.

"A very definite health hazard still exists and we want to make that very clear," Attorney General Roy McMurtry told a news conference Tuesday. "We are optimistic that the chlorine will be secured by tonight, but unfortunately the chlorine is not the only problem. There is a significant problem with propane."

Twenty-five cars loaded with chemicals derailed Saturday night when an axle broke on one of the 106 cars in a Canadian Pacific freight train as it was passing through this western Toronto suburb. Seven propane tankers blew up, a fire broke out in another, a chlorine tanker was gashed, and about 70 of the 90 tons of chlorine leaked slowly out and vaporized.



HAPPY WINNER — St. Louis first baseman Keith Hernandez beams with joy at a press conference held Tuesday in St. Louis after he was named co-winner of the National League MVP award. (AP Laserphoto)

Duo Shares MVP Honors

By BERT ROSENTHAL
NEW YORK (AP) — Both Willie Stargell, the 38-year-old wonder of the Pittsburgh Pirates, and young Keith Hernandez of the St. Louis Cardinals said they were satisfied with sharing the National League's Most Valuable Player Award for the 1979 season.

But did either one really deserve it outright or not at all?

According to the 24-man voting committee — two from each of the NL's 12 cities — of the Baseball Writers Association of America, there was no separating the two players in total points. In the balloting, announced Tuesday, each received 216 points.

However, the breakdown in the voting was quite curious.

Stargell received 10 first-place votes, three seconds, four thirds, one fourth and two sixths. But what is difficult to comprehend is that four writers completely ignored him, meaning they did not think he was even among the 10 most valuable players in the league.

Hernandez, on the other hand, was the only player named on all 24 ballots, collecting only four firsts, but eight seconds, seven thirds, two fourths and three fifths.

A first-place vote was worth 14 points, with nine for second, eight for third, etc.

Statistically, the 26-year-old Hernandez far outshone Stargell, except in home runs.

The Cardinals' first baseman played in all but one of his team's 162 games, led the NL in batting with a .344 average, in doubles with 48 and in runs scored with 116, was second in hits with 210, tied for third in game-winning hits with 16 and fifth in runs batted in with 105. He also hit 11 triples and 11 home runs in 610 at-bats.

Stargell, used judiciously by Pittsburgh manager Chuck Tanner, appeared in 126 games, had 424 at-bats, 60 runs

scored, 119 hits, 19 doubles, no triples, 32 homers, 82 RBI and batted 281.

But the Pirates won the NL East Division championship, and Stargell, affectionately nicknamed "Pops," was their inspirational leader and their key man down the stretch when they held off the Montreal Expos. St. Louis finished third, 12 games behind Pittsburgh.

Not coincidentally, the four writers who failed to recognize Stargell on their ballots — Mike Littwin of the Los Angeles Times, Tim Tucker of the Atlanta Journal, Kenny Hand of the Houston Post and Harry Shattuck of the Houston Chronicle — all covered Western Division teams and did not see the Pirates' slugger play after Aug. 29.

Littwin, Tucker and Hand all thought the Pirates had a more valuable player than Stargell. Littwin's choice was relief ace Kent Tekulve. Tucker's selection was center fielder Omar Moreno, and Hand preferred right fielder Dave Parker. Shattuck was not available for comment.

"I took great care in writing my ballot and decided that Stargell driving in 82 runs while batting fourth for that team would not put him in the top 10," said Littwin. "I thought Tekulve was the most valuable player on the Pirates because they came around when he came around."

"I think without Moreno, the Pirates never would have won their division," explained Tucker. "And if you think Moreno is the most valuable player, then you can't vote for Stargell for most valuable player."

"In my opinion, Parker was the Pirates' most valuable player," said Hand,

who said that he was visibly miffed that his name was publicly revealed. "He had better stats (statistics than Stargell)."

Hand admitted, however, that statistics can be misleading. "If you went by stats, Joe Niekro (the Houston Astros' right-hander) should have been the Cy Young winner." Instead, Chicago's Bruce Sutter, a six-game winner with 37 saves, edged Niekro, a 21-game winner.

See **BALLOTS** Page 2

See **BALLOTS** Page 2

See **BALLOTS** Page 2

See **BALLOTS** Page 2



WILLIE STARGELL

D Sports
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Wednesday, Nov. 14, 1979

'Too Tall' Claims Second Ring Victory

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Ed "Too Tall" Jones put Abdullah Muhammad on the canvas, but the ex-football player's fledgling ring career still seems to be on the ropes.

A disappointed crowd of 4,200 booed after referee Bobby Ferrara stopped the lackluster bout Tuesday night at 44 seconds of the sixth round.


Although the 6-9, 248-pound Jones completely dominated his smaller opponent, cut Muhammad's eye and won his second fight without a loss, most ring-side observers were unimpressed.

"I think you're expecting too much of me," the former all-pro defensive end for the Dallas Cowboys told reporters in his dressing room.

His manager, Dave Wolf, added, "Everybody is coming in and asking, 'What's wrong?' When you win, people should ask you 'What's right?'"

Jones, 28, won at least four of the first five rounds and decked Muhammad

See **TOO TALL** Page 2



Eric Gale
*A Voice Cries:
'Sign Chupsky!'*

"AND I WANT YOU to hold all calls," Miss Snodgrass. "I am not to be disturbed. We are discussing the future of our baseball team."

The general manager and field skipper glance knowingly at each other. They are seated before the massive oak desk of the owner, the club's boss. A smile would not fit his face if it were jammed in with a crowbar.

"Gentlemen," says the Boss, using a tone of voice normally associated with public declarations, "the time has come for us to make a commitment to tomorrow. None of us will walk through that door until we have satisfactorily waded through our list of free-agent draftees and plucked a plum or two."

The Skipper's eyes grow too big for his head as he answers: "Hot dog! Maybe heaven can wait but I can't. I don't want another season like last year." And frets silently about a future career managing down in Mexico.

"I intend for us to take action," the Boss says, and sends his gaze in the direction of the general manager. "G.M., you've studied this list for two weeks. Clue me in. Give us some leads."

GM adjusts himself in his chair and, palms upturned, replies, "The big boys are out of the question. You know it and I know it."

"We won't be spending millions and millions on this year's glamour boys... the Nolan Ryans, the Dave Goltzs, the Joe Morgans. We'll not be fools in the marketplace. This organization doesn't believe in waste. We're men of principle."

THE RUG OF expectancy has just been pulled from beneath the Skipper, who images his ulcered stomach meeting a diet of chili peppers and tamales.

"I see one name on this list that I think could be of use to us," the GM continues, breathing more rapidly.

"It's George 'Sore Arm' Chupsky. I've admired him for years. He is, to my way of thinking, one of the game's finest utility infielders. Why, he's even a good backup catcher in the bullpen. He likes to stoop."

"What is your opinion of Mr. Chupsky, Skipper?" the Boss asks, craving a second opinion.

"Well, ol' Sore Arm's had some lean years and he's not getting any younger," the

See **ERIC GALE** Page 2

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a Salute to **EDUCATION**

November 11-17
AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK



American Education Week--time to take special interest in the public schools of our area.

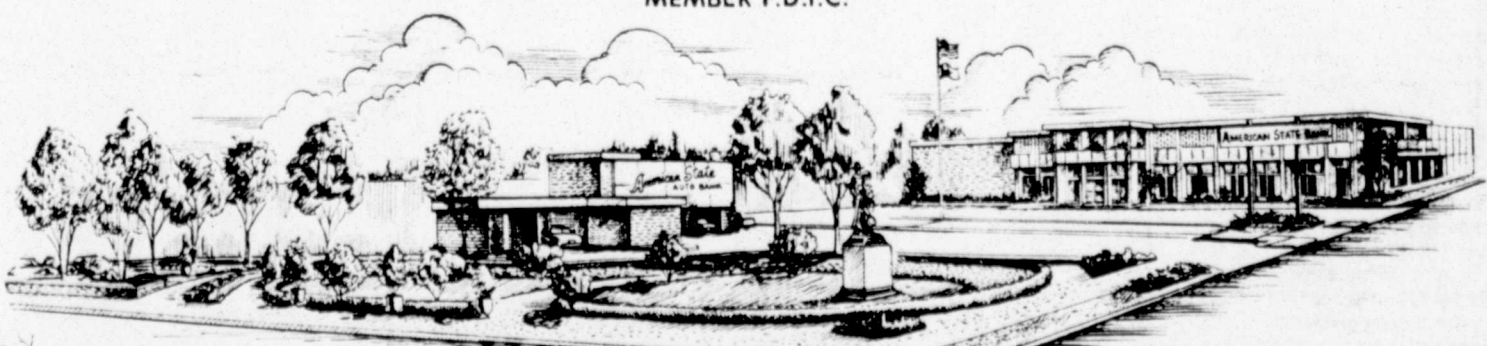
Academically and athletically, our public schools are outstanding.

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MEMBER F.D.I.C.



RIGHT SIZE TO BE FRIENDLY

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Hatchett Steals SWC Spotlight

AUSTIN (AP) — Houston repeatedly tested Texas defensive back Derrick Hatchett, and Hatchett — after an early failure — passed with high grades. "Derrick Hatchett had a super game," said Texas coach Fred Akers. After Delrick Brown hit a 51-yard pass to Lonnell Phea, who made an over-the-head catch against Hatchett, the senior Texas cornerback intercepted two passes and knocked down three others. He also had three unassisted tackles, and his performance earned him the Associated Press' designation as defensive player-of-the-week in Southwest Conference football. Sophomore quarterback Donnie Little of Texas, who scored twice in the Longhorns' 21-13 victory over Houston, was selected as the SWC's outstanding offensive player-of-the-week. Akers was asked if Hatchett had lost the ball in the lights of the Astrodome on Phea's catch, and he replied, "It was not a case of losing the ball, it was a case of the receiver finding it — it was a circus catch." Most passers have shied away from Hatchett's side of the field this season, but Brown repeatedly threw in that direction. "Maybe because they hit that long one on him they thought Derrick might be rattled," said Akers. "They kept coming back and testing him." Of the 11 interceptions this year by the Texas defense, Hatchett has picked off six. The individual school record of seven interceptions for a single season was set in 1940. Texas has three more regular season games to play. Although Hatchett is in the same defensive secondary with all-America Johnnie Johnson, Akers said, "He's playing as well as any defensive back in the country."

A-Cooper Remains No. 1

By The Associated Press
While a classic struggle between Spring Klein and Conroe occupied center stage in Class AAAA last week, Abilene Cooper methodically kayoed another opponent to retain its season-long No. 1 ranking in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll. Cooper, which defeated Midland 35-0, joined Kerrville Tivy in Class AAA Childress in AA and China Spring in A in holding onto their top billings going into the final week of the regular season. Conroe and Klein, both unbeaten powers in District 16-AAAA, fought to a 14-14 tie with Klein getting credit for the victory with two more first downs. Conroe, ranked No. 3 last week, dropped to seventh and Klein jumped from seventh to fifth. Both have 8-0-1 records. Lubbock Monterey, idle last week, held the tenth spot in the ratings. There were only two losses among the 50 ranked teams and both occurred in Class AA where No. 6 Hays Consolidated was upset by Boerne 24-14 and No. 8 Kenedy lost to No. 5 Hallettsville 21-0. Both losers dropped out of the top 10 and were replaced by Refugio and Van, both with 9-0 records. Haskell dropped from the No. 2 to No. 6 in Class A after a 21-21 tie with Quanah. Pettus took over sole possession of the No. 10 spot following a 40-0 victory over Charlotte. Wolfe City defeated Whitewright 7-6 but still dropped from its 10th place tie. Bryan, which has won eight straight games going into Friday's showdown against No. 3 Temple, narrowly missed the top 10 in AAAA for the second straight week, trailing Lubbock Monterey 17-14 in points. There were no upsets among the Class AAA ranks last week and all teams held their positions from a week ago. That left Paris on top, Lubbock Estacado sixth and San Angelo Lake View eighth. New Deal with 18 points, Rotan with 10 and Glen Rose with eight points were other teams receiving votes in Class A.

Holtz Eyes Frosh Cornerbacks

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — With regular cornerbacks Trent Bryant and Hugh Jernigan injured, coach Lou Holtz says the Razorbacks may have to start two freshmen at those positions against Texas A&M Saturday. Holtz said freshmen Ronald Matheny and walk-on Kim Dameron would open at the corners in the event Bryant and Jernigan could not play. Bryant suffered a bruised thigh and Jernigan aggravated a shoulder injury in the 29-20 victory over Baylor. "Overall, it was a good day," Holtz said after practice Tuesday. "I think the players realize how important this game is. Texas A&M is playing as well as anybody in the conference right now. The offense will have to play an excellent game because we have so many out of defense." Defensive tackle Jim Elliott pulled a groin muscle in practice Tuesday but it was not considered serious. Linebacker Mike Massey is doubtful for the A&M game because of an injured knee. Sophomore Teddy Morris was elevated to first-team status ahead of Massey and is expected to start Saturday. Running back Gary Anderson also missed the Tuesday workout with a muscle spasm in his neck. He should return to practice later in the week.

Ex-Razorbacks Lead AIA Win

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Former Arkansas standouts Steve Schall and Marvin Delph combined for 36 points Tuesday night to spark undefeated Athletes in Action to a 91-73 exhibition basketball victory over the University of New Mexico. Schall, a 7-foot-0 center, dumped in 21 points and Delph, a silky smooth 6-4 guard, added 15 points as Athletes in Action captured its eighth straight game. Forward Dan Frost chipped in with 12 points and guard Kevin Heenan came off the bench to pop in 14 points in support of Schall and Delph. Guard Kenny Page led New Mexico with 21 points, while center Larry Belin had 18. They were the only Lobos in double figures. The contest played before 15,422 fans at University of New Mexico Arena was the first outing for New Mexico. The Lobos will officially open their season Dec. 1 at Colorado.

Poles Overwhelm Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) — Basketball coach Ed Badger thanked the Polish National Basketball team for taking his University of Cincinnati team to school. The Poles overwhelmed Cincinnati in an exhibition game Tuesday night 77-63. Paced by Mieczlaw Mlynarski and Eugeniusz Kijewski with 24 points each, the Polish team rushed to a 14-point lead 38-24 at the half and led throughout. It was their second victory against four defeats on a 12-game collegiate tour in the United States. Eddie Lee and David Duarte led Cincinnati with 10 points each. "When you shoot 27 percent you can't beat a girls team," said Badger. "Our freshmen played like freshmen. And some of our seniors played like freshmen. Their height didn't bother us as much as their savvy. I think they took a couple of our guys to school," said Badger, whose opening game is two weeks away. Asked if there was anything good to be said about his team's performance, Badger said: "Yes. We broke in our uniforms. That was good." Texas Tech will host the Poles in Lubbock Coliseum Thursday night.



DAN DAVIS

College Feud Sends Coach To Hospital

CHICAGO (AP) — Six members of the Kennedy-King College wrestling team have been charged with aggravated battery as a result of a brawl that left the school's basketball coach seriously injured, police said. The six were arrested Tuesday night as Coach Dan Davis lay in fair condition in Northwestern Memorial Hospital with what a hospital spokesman said was a mild concussion and partial paralysis. The six were charged early today with aggravated battery. Chicago police investigator Tom Ptak said Davis, 32, is paralyzed now and that doctors believe it will be two weeks before it is known if the paralysis is only temporary. "He has extremely little control of anything. He's considered a paraplegic now," Ptak said. "His four limbs are practically useless. There's trauma to his neck." Ptak said the six wrestlers arrested were identified by Davis as having participated in Monday's beating and kicking attack. Davis did not identify the wrestler who assaulted him, Al Turner, as one of the men who assaulted him. Four other wrestlers were questioned and three more were being sought by police, Ptak said. He said the fight stemmed from an argument between Davis and Turner about whose team had the right to use the gym at that time. The wrestlers already were in the gym, while the basketball players were dressing in the locker room, authorities said. Ptak gave this account of the scuffle at the South Side school: The two coaches began pushing each other and wrestlers came to Turner's aid. Davis tried to grab some of them, apparently in self-defense, and several began punching him. One of the wrestlers then grabbed Davis by the ankles, causing him to fall and strike his head on the gym floor. "He never did get up after that," said Ptak. Basketball players then came into the gym and broke up the fight, but not before Davis was kicked while on the floor. Turner and the wrestlers then left and basketball players notified school security personnel, who got in touch with the Fire Department. Ptak said Ewen Akin, the college president, told police the basketball team, not the wrestlers, had the right to the gym at the time of the fight. "The wrestling team has access to a small gym," said Ptak. "But the large gym is solely for the use of the basketball players. Davis was right and Turner was wrong." Ptak said Turner and three wrestlers were picked up at the school Tuesday, while the others were found at home. Turner told police that after the incident "he waited for police and stuck around for an hour and said they didn't come," Ptak said. He added that Turner didn't think Davis had been injured seriously. Police Lt. Joseph Curtin said Turner and the wrestlers did not report the incident, which began about 11 a.m. Frank Michalek, the college's athletic director, said that before the altercation the wrestlers were playing basketball in practice for a fund-raising game with football players.

LCHS GIRLS WIN

The Lubbock Christian High School girl basketballers defeated Southland 37-31 here Tuesday night. The Eagles trailed 26-18 entering the fourth quarter but came back. Freshman Kristy Logan scored 8 points in the final period and Emily Smith had four straight free throws to lead the comeback.

Copeland, Lewis Claim Titles Of Top Raiders

By NORVAL POLLARD
Executive Sports Editor

Obviously Texas Tech head football coach Rex Dockery was impressed with the performance of senior inside linebacker Jeff Copeland during Saturday's 3-3 stalemate with Texas Christian.

"I'd have to say that it was the best game Jeff has played since he's been at Tech," Dockery admitted. "He was everywhere, always around the football."

Now Tech's defense is a pretty sound and stingy bunch of hoppers, but there are no real super stars in the unit. There are just 11 or 12 guys who play hard and complement each other very well.

But during each of the previous eight contests the Red Raiders have been played, one of those defenders — be it Johnny Quinney, Tate Randle, Lewis Washington, Gabe Rivera, Willie Stephens or someone else — has stood out from his teammates. And Saturday was

Copeland's chance to showcase his football skills.

The 6-2, 230-pounder from Sterling City started the afternoon by pouncing on a TCU fumble at midfield the first time the Frogs tried to move the football.

It was Copeland to the rescue only minutes later, killing a threatening TCU march early in the second period when he stepped in front of a Kevin Haney pass at the Tech 7-yard line. He returned it to the Raider 17 before being run out of bounds.

Copeland finished the day with 16 tackles, 13 of them solo. For his outstanding individual effort, he has been honored as the Avalanche-Journal Tech Defensive Player of the Week.

The A-J Offensive Player of the Week award goes to senior split end Howie Lewis — a surprise to many opponents this season.

Lewis' ability as a pass catcher and blocker were questioned by many before the 1979 season started. But the 6-5, 211-pounder from Pampa has silenced those critics with consistent solid performances during the campaign.

Lewis hauled in three of Jim Hart's eight completions during the TCU contest. His longest reception was for 19 yards and Lewis had 41 yards for the day.

He now ranks as Tech's leading re-

ceiver with 20 catches in nine contests. He has amassed 261 yards and three touchdowns to lead the squad in both categories.

Dockery was also pleased with the improvement displayed by his two freshmen quarterbacks during practice Tuesday. Starter Hart and backup Mark James both were sharp during workouts, according to the Red Raider mentor.

"I was happy with both of them," Dockery stated. "Jim ran well and continued to learn and Mark was looking sharp. He's come a long way since last week."

"He (James) is going to play Saturday. I feel like it will be good for both of them. It will give us a chance to talk with Jim on the sidelines and give him a chance to see what is going on out there."

Several other underclassmen are going to see action during Saturday's 1:30 p.m. contest with Southern Methodist in Dallas, Dockery revealed.

Junior Greg Tyler will get a chance to play more than he has this season. Tyler will spell senior fullback James Hadnot on occasions.

Tech's second-team offensive line, which consists of freshmen Matt Harlien and David Joeckel, sophomore Anthony Lyons and juniors George Smitherman and Mike Wells, should see plenty of playing time.

TOTAL OFFENSE					
Player	g	pts	reb	ast	ppg
Reeves	250	363	656	1019	127.4
Hadnot	239	1131	0	1131	125.7
Total	429	1870	783	2653	284.8
Opp	593	1570	1151	2721	302.3

RUSHING					
Player	g	pts	reb	ast	ppg
Reeves	238	1131	4.8	45	125.7
Reeves	8	130	2.8	28	45.4
Olberr	8	30	1.5	4.5	20.16.9
Hart	6	40	1.8	3.0	19.7
Johnson	2	12	0.2	2.7	9.16.0
Brown	7	17	0.2	4.2	21.10.6
Total	9	484	18.70	3.9	45.207.8
Opp	9	409	1570	3.8	42.174.4

PASSING					
Player	g	pts	reb	ast	ppg
Reeves	51	120	11	127	4
Hart	13	24	1	107	0
Hadnot	0	1	0	0	0
Total	64	145	12	783	4
Opp	90	184	14	1151	8

RECEIVING					
Player	g	pts	reb	ast	ppg
Lewis	9	20	251	13.1	3
Hadnot	9	9	52	3.3	0
Newsome	9	7	232	33.1	2
Kolbye	8	8	83	10.4	0
Olberr	8	5	27	5.4	0
Total	44	44	783	12.2	14
Opp	9	90	1151	12.8	8

SCORING					
Player	g	pts	reb	ast	ppg
Adams	9	0	15	20	0
Reeves	8	4	0	0	0.2
Lewis	9	3	0	0	0
Newsome	9	2	0	0	1.1
Total	9	11	15	20	1.3
Opp	9	17	5	11	1.6

PUNTING					
Player	g	pts	reb	ast	ppg
Bulford	55	2314	42.1	61	61
Total	26	2314	41.3	61	61
Opp	52275	29	58	58	58

PUNT RETURNS					
Player	g	pts	reb	ast	ppg
Watts	4	21	217	10.3	3
Hart	8	8	17	2.1	0
Total	31	23	236	7.6	0
Opp	263	9.4			

INTERCEPTIONS					
Player	g	pts	reb	ast	ppg
Randle	5	47	9.4	19	0
Stephens	3	-4	0	0	0
Smith	1	15	15.0	15	15
Copeland	1	15	10.0	10	10
Quinney	1	5	5.0	5	5
Maroney	1	4	4.0	4	4
Total	14	77	55.5	19	19
Opp	12	140	11.7	53	53

KICKOFFS					
Player	g	pts	reb	ast	ppg
Hart	10	198	19.8	9	9
Tyler	4	60	15.0	28	28
Brown	1	15	15.0	15	15
Total	15	273	18.2	58	58
Opp	20	351	17.6	63	63

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Florida State Tilt To Precede Tech-UT

NEW YORK (AP) — The dates of the Florida State-Florida and Georgia-Georgia Tech football games have been changed so they can be televised by ABC on Thanksgiving weekend. The Florida State-Florida game at Gainesville was moved from Saturday, Nov. 24, to Friday, Nov. 23. The kickoff will be at 11:07 a.m., CST, and the nationally televised contest will be followed by Texas Tech at Houston, also on national TV. The kickoff time for Georgia-Georgia Tech in Atlanta on Saturday, Nov. 24, will be either 11:50 a.m., CST, or 3:07 p.m. The game originally was scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 1. The earlier time would make it a regional game while a late kickoff would mean national or semination exposure. The game will be telecast regardless of the outcome of Georgia's game with Auburn this Saturday. A Georgia victory would send the Bulldogs to the Sugar Bowl. The starting time will be announced on Sunday.

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D78-14	\$2.8	\$1.93
E78-14	\$3.1	\$2.10
F78-14	\$3.3	\$2.22
G78-14	\$3.4	\$2.38
H78-14	\$3.6	\$2.61
G78-15	\$3.5	\$2.44
H78-15	\$3.7	\$2.66
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Dawkins Shatters Glass; Kings Shatter 76ers

By The Associated Press
It was a night — and a sight — to remember.

"I think this is Darryl's lifelong dream — to shatter a backboard," said Philadelphia guard Doug Collins.

That's exactly what Darryl Dawkins, the muscular, 6-foot-11, 258-pound, 22-year-old who plays center for the 76ers, did in Kansas City Tuesday night.

And he did it in typical Dawkins fashion — spectacular. It came straight from the Gus Johnson school of backboard-breaking.

It happened early in the third quarter with Kansas City leading 49-45. Dawkins took a lob pass from Maurice Cheeks and turned to the basket, having beaten his man, Kings center Sam Lacey. The only other Kansas City player nearby, forward Bill Robinson, decided to duck for safety. It was a good idea.

Dawkins went up for one of those high-percentage shots he refers to as "Go-Rilla Dunks." If you have to ask why he calls them that, you've never seen him throw it down.

But even Dawkins had never seen what happened next.

As he dunked the ball, his hands made contact with the iron rim of the basket. Suddenly the fiberglass backboard shattered into hundreds of tiny pieces and the whole thing crashed to the hardwood floor.

"His arms were inside the rim. The backboard first exploded, then it just dropped," said referee Bill Oakes. "It was a little scary. This is the first time I've ever seen anything like it in 25 years of playing and officiating."

The shattered glass showered both Dawkins and Robinson. Dawkins was unhurt while Robinson was cut on the hand.

The sight was so stunning that Philadelphia's Steve Mix raced into the locker room to get his camera, then returned to the court to take pictures.

"I bring my camera along to break up the boredom, but I never expected to

Eighth-Grade Title Contest Scheduled

Atkins and Matthews will meet for the eighth grade city championship in football at 4 p.m. Thursday at Chapman Field.

Atkins is 7-0 overall, while Matthews posts a 4-2-2 mark. Atkins averaged 25 points per game during the season, while allowing opponents an average of 4.

"This is what we've worked for all year," said Atkins coach Larry Hyer. "So I think we'll be ready."

Matthews is coached by Bill Smith

take a picture of anything like this," said Mix.

Dawkins' massive dunk bent the support pole that holds up the basket and backboard, and the pole broke while workers tried to attach a new backboard. The game was delayed one hour, 13 minutes while a whole new support apparatus was installed.

Despite Dawkins' colossal basket, the Kansas City Kings won the game 110-103, snapping a six-game losing streak. Phil Ford led the way with 34 points and reserve guard Marlon Redmond scored 19 as the Kings built a 16-point first-half lead and then held on to win.

In other National Basketball Association games, the San Antonio Spurs edged the Golden State Warriors 131-127 in overtime, the Houston Rockets trimmed the Chicago Bulls 128-127, Los Angeles routed the San Diego Clippers 137-91, the Milwaukee Bucks beat Portland 101-92, the Washington Bullets defeated the New York Knicks 111-107, Denver trimmed the Cleveland Cavaliers 116-110 and the New Jersey Nets topped Atlanta 101-92.

After bringing the board down, Dawkins slapped palms with teammates and soaked up a standing ovation from the near-capacity crowd of 9,180.

"Once Darryl got back to the locker room he had to take a shower to get all of the glass out," said Collins. "He had it in his hair, his eyebrows and he had to make certain it didn't get in his eyes."

"It was really kind of scary."

Newsmen expecting some of Dawkins' usual post-game poetry about the incident were disappointed.

"I have nothing to say," said the usually loquacious Dawkins. "We lost. We didn't win, so breaking the rim didn't mean a thing. I'm not trying to be cocky, I have nothing to say."

Spurs 131, Warriors 127

George Gervin, the NBA scoring champion the last two years, scored 47 points for the Spurs, including six in overtime. His runningmate at guard, James Silas, added 21 points and made two key plays at the end of the five-min-

ute extra period. Silas put San Antonio ahead for good with a 15-foot turn-around jumper with 38 seconds remaining, then fed Billy Paultz for an easy layup with nine seconds remaining to ice the game.

Rockets 128, Bulls 127
Moses Malone capped a brilliant 45-point, 22-rebound effort by sinking two free throws with no time remaining to carry Houston over Chicago.

Malone, the NBA's leading rebounder last season, grabbed a missed shot by Chicago rookie David Greenwood with 11 seconds left. Greenwood then fouled Malone as the Houston center drove for the basket and Malone made both free throws for the victory.

Lakers 137, Clippers 91
Rookie Earvin "Magic" Johnson scored 22 points and was one of eight Los Angeles players to score in double figures as the Lakers hit 67.4 percent of their field goal attempts. All five Laker starters sat out the final period of the game, in which Los Angeles outrebounded San Diego 53-38.

Bucks 101, Blazers 92
Milwaukee raised its record to 13-3, best in the NBA, by beating the Blazers at Portland behind Marques Johnson's 34 points. The Bucks led 56-32 at intermission and were never in danger.

Bullets 111, Knicks 107
Phil Chenier, struggling to recover from a back injury which has limited his playing time since the 1976-77 season, scored 22 points to lead the Bullets to their first road win following five losses.

Nuggets 116, Cavaliers 110
George McGinnis, held to just two points in his previous start, scored 18 points including two big baskets midway through the fourth quarter for Denver, which has won its last five home games.

Nets 101, Hawks 82

Rookie Calvin Natt scored a career-high 33 points as New Jersey brought an end to Atlanta's six-game winning streak. The Nets held the Hawks to just 16 points in the final period and pulled away to win easily.



RAINING GLASS — Kansas City's Scott Wedman and Philadelphia's Julius Erving watch as 76ers center Darryl Dawkins and a KC player run for cover and dodge falling glass. Dawkins shattered the fiberglass backboard in attempting to score on a dunk shot in Tuesday night's game at Kansas City. (AP Laserphoto)

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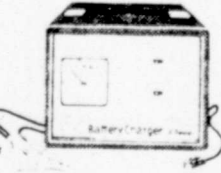


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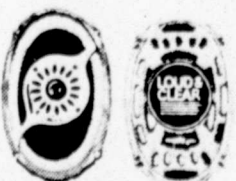
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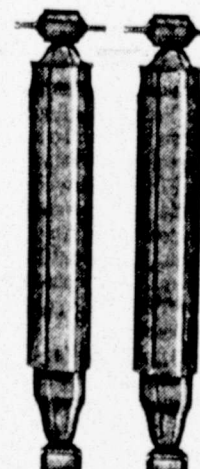


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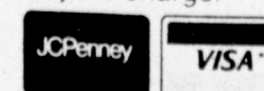
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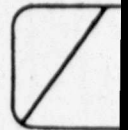
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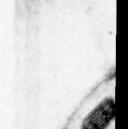
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DIS PRICES WHEELS

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Arizona State: Growing Too Big Too Fast?

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona State University's football controversy may be a case of growing too big too fast under the Midas touch of athletic director Fred Miller and the Sun Angel Foundation, observers say.

The Sun Angels, a 13,500-member

Analysis

athletics booster organization that produces about \$1 million a year to aid the Arizona State program, threatened to suspend its stadium and golf course construction aid after Miller suspended football coach Frank Kush.

Later the foundation's president, Phoenix jeweler Harry Rosenzweig, said

the aid wasn't being suspended, it was being deferred until the foundation could determine what effect Kush's ouster had on fund-raising.

Nonetheless, said Karl Wochner, president of the Arizona State Alumni Association, the foundation's action "may very well reflect a serious problem which has been growing right under our feet for some time. . . the tail may be wagging the dog, financially and otherwise."

House Majority Leader Burton Barr, R-Phoenix, said things were growing at a proper rate in 1975 when the Sun Devils wound up ranked No. 2 nationally.

"Then things started getting accelerated," Barr said. "The whole thing went too fast. The Regents and everybody down from there wanted to go to the Pac-10 and to win more championships. That meant more and more pressure for

money and victories.

"Anytime you're driving that hard to be No. 1, you'd better watch out," Barr added. "Some people are just under too much pressure."

But Miller said that "if someone is criticizing us for being too successful, we accept the criticism."

"Athletics is one of the few areas capable of getting public support for a university," Miller said. "We're the glue that holds various public groups together. Athletics has that kind of charisma."

The leading edge of the controversy emerged when a former Arizona State punter, Kevin Rutledge, sued Kush, the university and others on grounds that the coach had struck him and that mental and physical harassment by Kush and others had driven him into giving up his football scholarship and quitting the team.

Kush denied the charges. Then, on Oct. 13, Kush called a news conference to say he had been fired by Miller because Miller didn't believe his denial. Miller, at his news conference later in the day, said he had suspended Kush because Kush had attempted a cover-up.

Within three weeks, the NCAA was investigating the whole football program, the state was looking into criminal allegations that ticket sales and money had been mishandled, the Pacific-10 Conference was examining the question of eligibility of eight ASU players, and Kush had filed his own suit against Miller and others, seeking \$40 million on grounds he had been denied due process.

A number of players, the school's president, Arizona's attorney general and various legislators also had been drawn into the situation — as had dragstrip promoter Rick Lynch, the man Kush contended had engineered his ouster.

John Wadas, associate athletic director who, as head of business affairs for the department, holds the purse strings,

saw the loss of Kush mostly in terms of losing a super salesman — with other salesmen available.

Internal analysis, Wadas said, would show a situation where, sooner or later, Kush would be out in any case.

"We built kind of a monster," Wadas said. "The public and the university, and maybe even Fred, overpromoted an individual. It sold a lot of tickets. But when that individual leaves, you create a problem."

The Arizona Star, Tucson's morning newspaper, said in analyzing how it all came about, "Miller recognized the Phoenix area of the early 1970s as a mother lode and helped create his own gold rush. He put a tap into the big money circulating in town, exploited the area's well-developed football mania and figured out ways to spend the take."

Arriving in 1971, the Star said, Miller persuaded car dealers to loan cars free to head coaches and assistant football coaches. He also added 122 seats to the stadium, which then seated about 50,000, bringing in an additional \$49,810 in revenue. Soon the stadium was growing to a capacity of 70,000 at a cost of about \$10 million for the addition.

And today, season ticket sales have swelled to 56,000 and attendance to an average of about 67,000.

Football ticket sales are expected to total about \$3.3 million this year, plus nearly another \$1 million from the Sun Foundation's purchase of season tickets and subsequent resale with an additional membership fee, the Star said.

With department revenue expected to surpass \$4.7 million because of the football program's two recent television

appearances, football itself accounts for about 86 percent of the total, the Star said.

The Sun Angels had pledged \$1.2 million for construction of a golf course plus \$800,000 to help enlarge the football stadium to 86,000. Four years ago it borrowed \$4.2 million for the earlier enlargement — and hopes to have that repaid before next fall's football season.

Tucked away in the Legna Foundation, named by reversing the spelling of angel, is an amount which one of the foundation's officers, Phoenix First National Bank President Ed Carson, says is not far from \$80,000.

Legna Foundation's stated purpose is to provide deferred compensation for Kush, who is listed as its president. Kush is its sole employee, Carson said, and his job "is to promote sports in Arizona and at ASU."

Other officers of the organization founded in 1973, when Kush was considering a pro football coaching position, are Gene Felker, executive secretary of the SunAngel Foundation, and Keith Turley, Arizona Public Service Co. board president.

Overall, "it's a big, big business," Barr said, "and everybody's used to achieve it and they work for glory. What glory? For whom?"

Miller said that "people will say I'm waving the flag, but we are the Olympics. College football pays the bill. That sport brings in the money that supports all the others so we can compete in the games."

Barr said the decision was made long ago that Arizona State would become a

major power in football "and every other sport but not in academics. . . and utilized the community's fund-raising ability to do it."

Wadas contended "the rest of the university isn't promoting what it has. They should be using our visibility and bringing out the academics. When we're on television, they should have some good academic clips for halftime."

"This is totally out of their realm," Wadas added. "They don't understand the business aspect. They're not familiar with big dollars. They're always fighting and scratching to get a textbook."

Meanwhile, the Sun Angels seem to be increasing under a cloud.

"They've gotten away from us," said Miller's chief liaison with the foundation, associate athletic director Pat Kuehner. "It's kind of reached a point where they consider themselves a separate entity. Without ASU athletics, there would be no Sun Angel Foundation."

Miller called the foundation's independence "a problem we've got to solve."



WATCHFUL — Although Billy Sims is shown here watching the action on the field, the Heisman Trophy winner admits he's not much of a football fan and doesn't watch games at home on television. (AP Laserphoto)

Sims Prefers Life At Garage In Hooks

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — A velour shirt, which looked for all the world like a mechanic's grease rag, hung from his back pocket as Billy Sims mapped out his road from fame and fortune to a garage in Hooks, Texas.

"I've thought a lot about going back to Hooks and buying a garage," Billy Sims said. "I've always loved to work on cars. It just might be a good business to go into."

The life goals he outlined seemed remarkable easy to attain for a nationally known sports personality on the verge of signing what will undoubtedly be a lucrative contract with a professional football team.

"All the pro teams are in big cities," Sims said as he worried a ball of ankle tape with his foot. "I don't like big cities. But, whoever I sign with I don't have to live there. I won't live there. I'm going to live somewhere where I'm comfortable."

"In fact, I've been thinking a lot about building a house back in Hooks," Sims adjusted his billed cap, with a Chevrolet insignia stitched to the front, and seated himself on a rough wooden bench in the football team dressing room at Oklahoma University.

In the football-conscious region where he was born, raised and — more importantly — played football, his name is a household word. His fame began in the tiny community of Hooks, where he proved to be a near superhuman high school running back.

While in Hooks he milked cows, worked in a filling station, lived with his Aunt Sadie and became the second most productive high school runner in Texas schoolboy history by rushing 7,738 yards and scoring 516 points during three years playing for the Hooks Hornets. He gained more than 100 yards in all 38 high school games he played in.

Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer's frequent calls and visits convinced him to come to Oklahoma. At OU his career stalled for a time as injuries kept him out of the limelight.

However, the 25-year-old speedster suddenly got back on the track in 1978, when he amassed 1,762 yards, scored 20 touchdowns and set an NCAA record by averaging 7.6 yards per carry.

Then came the Heisman Trophy and a variety of other honors.

When the next Heisman winner is announced Dec. 3, following the Nov. 30 balloting, he could become only the second player in history to win two of the awards.

"You know, to tell you the truth I'll be glad when all this is over with," Sims confided. "It was always a dream of mine that I would be able to make something out of myself. It's not really the money, although I won't turn that down."

"You know coming from a small town and all I didn't just want to burn around all my life. But I really don't want to be a football player all my life."

He doesn't anticipate a lengthy career, claiming he wants to be retired from professional football "by the time I'm 30."

It is obvious he has thought a lot

about his upcoming pro career and he said he has even had several phone conversations with his former college roommate, Outland Award-winning offensive lineman Greg Roberts, who now plays with Tampa Bay.

"I been talking to Greg about what going to happen," Sims said. "He told me it's not a whole lot different than college, except that they all try to intimidate rookies a lot. But I've taken that kind of stuff before, so I can do it again."

This year, his production as a Wishbone offense running back would be the envy of most any other running back but hasn't been enough to keep many Oklahoma fans from wondering what happened to last year's Heisman Trophy winner.

In the Sooners' 39-0 win over Kansas last week he ran for 128 yards, making his total 977 yards for the season, the ninth best in the nation. He also leads the nation in scoring with 126 points.

"I'm feeling pretty good about this year," he said. "Lot of people are hollering because I haven't got 1,000 yards yet, but you can't listen to what people say. You got to just do the best you can."

Will his performance this year help him win that second Heisman?

"Lots of people think I'm kidding when I say this," he said. "But, I'm really not all that concerned if I win another one or not. I've already got one, so what do I need another on for?"

"Don't get me wrong. I would like to win it. It would be great to be the second guy to win it twice. But if I do, I do and if I don't, I don't."

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G78x15	38.88	29.88	2.44
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G78x15	50.88	37.88	2.59
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GR78x15	67.88	48.88	2.73
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HR78x15	71.88	51.88	2.96
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Scorecard / Tuesday

College Basketball

SOUTH
Louisiana Col. 88, Ouchitua 63
Tenn. Temple 64, Shorter 40

MIDWEST
Harding U. 100, School of the Ozarks 87

SOUTHWEST
Paul Quinn 85, Lubbock Christian 71

EXHIBITION
Athletes in Action 91, New Mexico 73
Louisiana St. 82, Yugoslavia National 79
Polish National 77, Cincinnati 63
USSR 86, SW Louisiana 90

NBA Standings

Eastern Conference			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	10	3	.769
Philadelphia	12	4	.750
New York	7	8	.467
Washington	5	7	.417
Jersey	10	10	.500

Central Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	11	6	.647
San Antonio	8	9	.471
Indiana	8	9	.471
Houston	6	7	.462
Detroit	5	9	.357
Cleveland	6	11	.353

Western Conference			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Milwaukee	13	3	.813
Denver	11	3	.773
Kansas City	6	11	.353
Chicago	4	13	.235
Utah	2	13	.133

Tuesday's Games

Washington 111, New York 107
New Jersey 101, Atlanta 82
Houston 128, Chicago 127
San Antonio 131, Golden State 127, OT
Kansas City 110, Philadelphia 103
Denver 116, Cleveland 110
Los Angeles 137, San Diego 91
Milwaukee 101, Portland 92

Today's Games
Detroit at Boston, 8:30 p.m.
Utah at Atlanta, 8:35 p.m.
Golden State at Houston, 8:05 p.m.
Indiana at Phoenix, 8:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Seattle, 9:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games
Los Angeles at Kansas City, 7:05 p.m.
New York at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Denver at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

NBA Summaries

LOS ANGELES 137, SAN DIEGO 91
LA — Chones 7 0-0 14, Wilkes 8 4-4 20, Abdul-Jabbar 10 1-2 21, Nixon 4 2-2 10, Johnson 9 4-2 22, Cooper 4 2-3 18, Hayward 6 0-0 12, Ford 5 0-0 12, Mack 0 3-4 3, Byrnes 3 1-2 7, Holland 3 0-0 4, Totals 40 17-23 137.
SD — Weatherspoon 3 3-4 9, Bryant 6 1-2 13, Nester 7 1-1 15, Taylor 3 0-0 4, Williams 6 0-0 12, Wicks 3 2-2 8, Whitehead 4 0-0 8, Smith 3 0-0 4, Pietkiewicz 3 0-0 4, Carrington 3 0-0 4, Totals 42 7-9 91.

San Diego

Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Los Angeles 11, San Diego 21. A—9.04.
DENVER 116, CLEVELAND 110
Cleveland — Russell 4 3-5 15, Mitchell 4 1-2 9, Lambert 1 0-0 2, R. Smith 13 4-4 31, Walker 5 0-0 10, Robach 0 2-2 2, Smith 3 0-0 4, Carr 6 4-8 18, Willoughby 3 0-0 4, A. Carr 5 1-1 11, Totals 48 17-23 110.
Denver — McGinnis 7 4-10 18, Boswell 7 4-7 18, Islet 4 5-7 17, Scott 3 0-0 14, Thompson 7 14-20 28, Roche 3 1-2 7, Johnson 4 0-0 4, Roberts 1 2-2 4, Hughes 1 0-0 2, Garland 0 0-0 0, Totals 43 30-48 116.

Cleveland

Three-point goal—R. Smith. Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Cleveland 34, Denver 20. Technicals—Denver 2. A—12.12.
KANSAS CITY 110, PHILADELPHIA 103
Philadelphia — Erving 10 4-24 26, C. Jones 3 2-2 8, Dawkins 2 0-0 4, Collins 7 4-22 22, Cheeks 3 1-2 7, Bibby 4 3-4 12, B. Jones 2 0-0 4, Mix 2 3-18 28, Spanakris 1 0-0 2, Totals 40 22-37 103.
KC — Wedman 2 2-2 12, Robinson 3 1-2 7, Lacey 3 2-2 8, Birdsong 2 2-2 4, Ford 1 1-2 2, Gerard 2 0-0 4, King 1 4-7 6, Green 7 0-0 14, Redmond 9 1-2 19, Totals 40 30-40 110.

Philadelphia

Three-point goal—Bibby. Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Philadelphia 32, Kansas City 24. Technicals—Bibby, Philadelphia Coach Cunningham. A—9.180.
MILWAUKEE 101, PORTLAND 92
Milwaukee — Johnson 11 12-15 24, Meyers 4 5-14 14, Benson 2 0-0 4, Buckner 4 2-4 10, Winters 7 0-0 14, Catchings 1 0-0 2, Bridgeman 4 0-0 8, R. Washington 2 0-0 4, Moncrief 4 1-1 9, Totals 41 25-30 101.
Portland — Goss 10 4-12 24, Roberts 3 1-7 9, Owens 6 0-2 12, Brewer 7 2-3 17, Dunn 5 0-0 10, Twardzik 0 3-4 8, K. Washington 6 2-2 14, Paxson 4 0-0 8, Jeejian 5 1-2 11, Totals 41 19-32 92.

Milwaukee

Three-point goal—Brewer. Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Milwaukee 24, Portland 25. Technicals—Milwaukee Coach Nelson. A—9.180.
WASHINGTON 111, NEW YORK 107
Washington — Dandridge 7 5-9 19, Hayes 6 2-2 14, Unseld 3 2-8 8, Chenier 4 5-12 20, Porter 8 3-19 19, Perry 5 3-11 13, Jordan 4 4-22 22, Williamson 3 0-0 4, Bledsoe 4 2-4 10, Totals 45 21-31 111.
NY — Demic 3 0-0 4, Knight 3 0-0 6, Cartwright 9 11-11 29, Richardson 5 0-0 15, R. Williams 12 0-2 24, Huston 2 0-0 4, Copeland 1 0-0 2, Merriweather 10 0-0 20, Glenn 3 0-0 6, Totals 48 11-13 107.

Washington

Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Washington 22, New York 30. A—9.859.
NEW JERSEY 101, ATLANTA 82
Atlanta — Drew 1 4-6 8, Roundfield 5 7-8 17, Rollins 5 2-12 10, Johnson 5 0-0 10, Hill 3 3-8 9, Burlew 4 2-10 10, Givens 0 2-2 4, McMillen 1 2-2 4, Criss 1 0-0 2, Hawes 5 0-0 10, Totals 30 22-35 82.
NJ — Van Brada Korn 1 0-0 2, Natt 15 3-23 33, Kelly 6 2-12 12, Jordan 4 4-22 22, Williamson 3 0-0 4, Hill 4 4-13 13, Johnson 1 0-0 2, Robinson 2 5-8 9, Boynes 3 0-0 4, Totals 41 18-101.

Atlanta

Three-point goal—Newlin. Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Atlanta 20, New Jersey 21. Technicals—Kelly. A—8.480.
SAN ANTONIO 137, GOLDEN STATE 127
GS — Parker 8 0-0 14, Cooper 5 0-0 10, Parish 4 4-4 14, Lucas 6 8-18 18, White 9 1-1 19, Abernethy 13 4-5 18, Short 13 2-22 22, Townsend 4 0-0 8, Ray 1 1-2 3, Totals 55 19-127.
SA — Kenon 5 0-0 10, Oberding 2 9-11 13, Paulits 5 2-12 12, Sias 7 7-8 21, Gervin 22 3-47 47, Gale 0 7-8 7, Griffin 2 2-2 4, Restani 5 1-2 11, Evans 1 1-2 3, Kiffin 0 1-1 2, Totals 49 33-131.

Golden State

Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Golden State 28, San Antonio 18. Technicals—None. A—9.845.
HOUSTON 128, CHICAGO 127
Houston — Reid 6 2-2 14, Tomjanovich 9 3-21 21, Malone 17 11-13 45, Henderson 7 1-1 15, Murphy 3 6-7 12, Barry 2 2-2 4, O. Jones 3 0-0 4, Leavell 2 3-3 7, M. Jones 2 0-0 4, Totals 50 28-128.
Chicago — Greenwood 7 8-22 22, May 11 4-8 28, Dietrich 3 0-0 6, Sobers 4 4-12 12, Theus 10 7-10 27, Landsberger 5 2-12 12, Smith 6 2-2 12, O. Johnson 2 1-1 5, Beshore 2 0-0 2, Totals 50 26-34 127.

Houston

Three-point goal—Beshore. Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Houston 24, Chicago 30. Technicals—Barry, Shumate (zone defense), Malone, Henderson. A—8.329.

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
CHICAGO WHITE SOX — Named Pete Ward manager of their Iowa farm club in the American Association.
TEXAS RANGERS — Traded Eric Soderholm, third baseman, to the New York Yankees for an unspecified number of players to be named later.
National Football Association
NEW JERSEY NETS — Waived Ralph Simpson, guard.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
CINCINNATI BENGALS — Signed Bob Johnson, center.
WASHINGTON REDSKINS — Signed Bobby Harmond, running back. Released Dennis Law, wide receiver.
Canadian Football League
HAMILTON TIGER-CATS — Announced the retirement of Ike Thomas, defensive back.
National Hockey League
EDMONTON OILERS — Recalled Bryon Bati-

TRACK AND FIELD

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. (AP) — The National Running Data Center confirmed that John Cederholm of the Boston Athletic Association and Andrea Chiappetta of the Millrose Athletic Association set U.S. road running records for 50,000 meters in a Sept. 16 race here. The records were of 2 hours, 56 minutes, 43 seconds for Cederholm and 3:46:34 for Chiappetta.
LONDON (AP) — The British Amateur Athletics Board said it does not have enough evidence to take any action against British athletes accused of receiving illegal payments. However, it asked for information on a meet held in Glasgow last year. Newspapers have reported that U.S. hurdler Edwin Moses, British distance star Sebastian Coe and other top British stars who competed there took cash payments in addition to travel and living expenses.

COLLEGE

EAST-WEST SHRINE GAME — Named Bill Yauman head coach for the West team. Named Terry Donahue and LaVell Edwards assistant West coaches.
LITTLETON STATE — Jim Colette, head football coach, resigned effective at the end of the season.
UNION COLLEGE — Announced that the contract of Tom Cahill, head football coach, would not be renewed.

SWC Leaders

Rushing			
Player	att	yds	avg
Hadnot, Tech	238	1131	4.7
A. J. Jones, Tex	159	732	4.6
Dixey, A&M	141	806	5.7
Clary, Hou	146	803	5.5
Abercrombie, Bay	142	716	5.0

Passing			
Player	att	cmp	yds
Scanlon, Ark	108	68	948
Jones, Ark	49	29	358
Mosley, A&M	95	58	682
Elam, Bay	47	41	543
Brown, Hou	110	56	700

Scoring

Player	td	xp	pts
Goodson, Tex	0	21	14
Ordonez, Ark	0	21	14
Hartfield, Hou	1	14	17
Bledsoe, Bay	0	20	12
Dickey, A&M	1	0	6

Receiving

Player	ct	yds	td
Cooper, Rice	18	382	2
Cartter, A&M	26	315	1
L. Jones, Tex	26	315	1
Hubbie, Rice	29	363	3
Tobert, SMU	20	248	0

Total Offense

Player	att	yds	avg
Scanlon, Ark	207	1142	5.5
Hartfield, Rice	220	1274	5.8
Little, Tex	84	938	11.2
Mosley, A&M	199	1083	5.4
Reeves, Tech	250	1019	4.1

Punt Returns

Player	no	yds	avg
Watts, Tech	21	217	10.3
Richardson, TCU	23	216	9.4
Anderson, Ark	29	261	9.0
Fields, Bay	31	270	8.7

Kickoff Returns

Player	no	yds	avg
Collier, SMU	15	353	23.5
Anderson, Ark	15	328	21.9
Turner, SMU	13	221	17.0
Brierton, Rice	11	162	14.7

Interceptions

Player	no	yds	avg
Hatchett, Tex	5	95	19.0
Fields, Bay	5	95	19.0
Randle, Tech	4	51	12.8
Love, Hou	4	51	12.8

Punting

Player	no	avg
Cox, Ark	37	44
Butford, Tech	55	42
Young, TCU	50	42
Greenlee, Rice	57	41
Rosenthal, SMU	55	41

Rushing Off.

Player	g	car	yds	avg	ld	vsdp
Houston	9	507	2194	4.3	18	265.3
Arkansas	9	458	1936	4.2	21	242.0
Texas	8	458	1881	4.1	12	235.1
Bay	9	507	2100	4.1	14	233.3
Arkansas	9	458	1902	4.2	14	213.1

Passing Off.

Player	g	plays	yds	avg	ld	vsdp
Houston	9	643	3275	5.1	24	363.9
Arkansas	9	625	3219	5.1	22	357.7
Texas	8	599	2781	4.6	16	347.6
A&M	8	575	2771	4.8	24	346.7
Arkansas	9	628	3095	4.9	20	343.9

Total Def.

Player	g	plays	yds	avg	ld	vsdp
Texas	8	474	1498	3.2	6	187.2
Houston	9	577	2385	4.1	21	265.0
A&M	8	580	2188	3.8	7	215.5
Tech	16	82	910	7.1	12	312.3
Arkansas	9	611	2747	4.5	9	305.2

Rushing Def.

Player	g	car	yds	avg	ld	vsdp
Texas	8	344	917	2.7	2	114.6
A&M	8	292	1206	4.1	7	150.7
Houston	9	426	1375	3.2	8	152.8
Tech	9	409	1518	3.7	7	152.0
Arkansas	9	432	1718	4.0	5	190.9

Passing Def.

Player	att	cmp	int	ld	vsdp
Houston	108	68	10	14	265.3
Arkansas	49	29	11	14	242.0
Texas	95	58	10	12	235.1
Bay	110	56	10	14	233.3
Arkansas	250	101	11	17	127.4

Baseball

NEW YORK (AP) — First baseman Keith Hernandez of the St. Louis Cardinals and Willie Stargell of the Pittsburgh Pirates were named co-winners of the National League's Most Valuable Player Award. It was the first time in the award's 45-year history that it has been shared by two players. Both players finished with 216 points in the voting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. Outfielder Dave Winfield of San Diego was third with 155. Hernandez won the league batting championship, hitting .344 with 11 home runs and 105 runs batted in. Stargell, who led the Pirates to the World Championship, batted .281 and led the Bucs with 32 home runs while driving in 87 runs.

TENNIS

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Roscoe Tanner ousted Geoff Masters of Australia 6-3, 6-3 in the opening round of the \$75,000 Taipei Open. In other action, Pat DuPre eliminated Australian Colin Dibley 6-1, 7-6; Bob Lutz beat Hans Simonsson of Sweden 6-4, 6-4; Mark Edmondson of Australia whipped India's Sashi Menon 6-3, 6-2 and Australian Brad Drewett downed Mark Turpin 6-3, 6-2.

WEMBLEY GRAND PRIX

First Round — Robin Drysdale, Britain, def. Tom Gorman, U.S., 4-6, 6-4, 6-2; Jean Francois Caujolle, France, def. Christopher Roger Vasselin, France, 6-3, 1-6, 6-2; Tim Gulikson, U.S., def. Jorge Andrew, Venezuela, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2; Tomas Smid, Czechoslovakia, def. Rick Meyer, U.S., 6-7, 6-2, 6-4; Stan Smith, U.S., def. Nick Saviano, U.S., 7-5, 7-5; Hank Pfister, U.S., def. Dave Schneider, South Africa, 4-6, 6-2, 6-0; Marty Riessen, U.S., def. Ray Moore, South Africa, 6-0, 6-4; Vince Van Patten, U.S., def. Tom Gulikson, U.S., 6-2, 6-4; Guillermo Vilas, Argentina, def. Bruce Manson, U.S., 7-4, 6-4; Heald Solomon, U.S., def. Mark Cox, Britain, 7-5, 6-3.

TAIPEI OPEN

Men's singles — Men's singles summary of the \$75,000 Taipei Open Tennis Championships Tuesday.
First Round — Roscoe Tanner, U.S., def. Geoff Masters, Australia, 6-3, 6-3; Heimer Stiegler, Austria, def. Matt Mitchell, U.S., 6-3, 6-0; Bob Lutz, U.S., def. Hans Simonsson, Sweden, 6-4, 6-1; Butch Walts, U.S., def. Tony Graham, U.S., 7-4, 6-4; Mark

Tennis Summaries

WEMBLEY GRAND PRIX
First Round — Robin Drysdale, Britain, def. Tom Gorman, U.S., 4-6, 6-4, 6-2; Jean Francois Caujolle, France, def. Christopher Roger Vasselin, France, 6-3, 1-6, 6-2; Tim Gulikson, U.S., def. Jorge Andrew, Venezuela, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2; Tomas Smid, Czechoslovakia, def. Rick Meyer, U.S., 6-7, 6-2, 6-4; Stan Smith, U.S., def. Nick Saviano, U.S., 7-5, 7-5; Hank Pfister, U.S., def. Dave Schneider, South Africa, 4-6, 6-2, 6-0; Marty Riessen, U.S., def. Ray Moore, South Africa, 6-0, 6-4; Vince Van Patten, U.S., def. Tom Gulikson, U.S., 6-2, 6-4; Guillermo Vilas, Argentina, def. Bruce Manson, U.S., 7-4, 6-4; Heald Solomon, U.S., def. Mark Cox, Britain, 7-5, 6-3.

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by Whipple and Borth



Wednesday KTXT, PBS KLBK, CBS
 KCBD, NBC KAMC, ABC
 November 14, 1979

- Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.
- 6:00 PTL Club
 - 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
 - 7:00 Today Show
 - 7:00 CBS News
 - 7:25 Good Morning America
 - 7:30 Coffee With the Pastor
 - 7:30 KAMC News
 - 7:30 CBS News
 - 7:45 A.M. Weather (PBS)
 - 7:55 Weather
 - 8:00 The Growing Years — "Aspects of Intelligence" (Repeats Sun.)
 - 8:25 Captain Kangaroo
 - 8:25 News, Weather
 - 8:30 KAMC News
 - 8:30 The Growing Years — "The Child's Personality" (Repeats Sun.)
 - 9:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
 - 9:00 Card Sharks
 - 9:00 Beat the Clock
 - 9:00 Phil Donahue Show
 - 9:30 Sneak Previews (R)
 - 9:30 Hollywood Squares
 - 9:30 Wheel! CBS News
 - 10:00 Academy Leaders — "Sentinels of Silence," "The Street," "Solo," "Frank Film"
 - 10:00 New High Rollers
 - 10:00 The Price is Right
 - 10:00 Laverne & Shirley
 - 10:30 Wheel of Fortune
 - 10:30 Family Feud
 - 11:00 Sesame Street
 - 11:00 Mindreaders
 - 11:00 Young & Restless
 - 11:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
 - 11:30 People Place
 - 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
 - 11:30 Morning Magazine
 - 12:00 The Growing Years (R)
 - 12:00 News
 - 12:00 All My Children
 - 12:30 The Growing Years (R)
 - 12:30 Days of Our Lives
 - 1:00 As the World Turns
 - 1:00 MacNeil, Lehrer Report (R)
 - 1:00 PTL Club
 - 1:30 Dick Cavett (R)
 - 1:30 Doctors
 - 1:30 Guiding Light
 - 2:00 Over Easy — Steve Allen, Jayne Meadows
 - 2:00 Another World
 - 2:00 General Hospital
 - 2:30 Villa Alegre — "You Were There"
 - 2:30 One Day at a Time
 - 3:00 Sesame Street (R)
 - 3:00 Love of Life
 - 3:00 ABC — Afterschool Special: "The Late Great Me: A Story of a Teenage Alcoholic" — Maia Danziger, Charley Long. A hidden bottle, milk punch in a thermos, a secret drink in the morning and a constant spray of mouthwash
 - 3:30 Sanford & Son
 - 3:30 Gunsmoke
 - 4:00 Mr. Rogers (Repeats Thurs.)
 - 4:00 Gilligan's Island
 - 4:30 Electric Company
 - 4:30 Beverly Hillsbillies
 - 4:30 Gomer Pyle
 - 4:30 Young People's Special — "Tinsel Town and the Big Apple"
 - 5:00 Carrascolendas
 - 5:00 Get Smart — "Widow Often Annie"
 - 5:00 Hogan's Heroes
 - 5:00 ABC World News Tonight
 - 5:30 The Growing Years (R)
 - 5:30 News
 - 6:00 Newlywed Game
 - 6:00 The Growing Years (R)
 - 6:00 News
 - 6:30 MacNeil, Lehrer Report (Repeats Thurs.)
 - 6:30 J's a Crowd
 - 6:30 The Jokers Wild
 - 6:30 Happy Days Again — The boys stage a protest against a 10 p.m. curfew at Arnold's and end up in the slammer
 - 7:00 Special Manimals — A sad and comical look at the variety of New York's five million pets — including monkeys, snakes, pigeons, spiders, bees, geese, mice, alligators and coyotes. Adult language
 - 7:00 Real People — A squirrel that skis; female lifeguards in California; sand castle building contest; tap dancing in the sand; honeymooners at a hotel; a horse that drives
 - 7:00 Hallmark Hall of Fame: "All Quiet on the Western Front" — Richard Thomas, Ernest Borgnine. New adaptation of Erich Maria Remarque's WWI novel, which was filmed on location in Czechoslovakia. The classic anti-war story portrays the terrifying events of the war as seen through the eyes of a young, sensitive German soldier
 - 7:00 Eight is Enough — "Letter to One Bradford" Because he broke a chain letter, Nicholas believes he is responsible for Tommy's emergency surgery (Rescheduled)
 - 7:30 Great Performances: Live From Lincoln Center: New York Philharmonic — Bartok, Concerto for Orchestra; Tchaikovsky, Piano Concerto No. 1. Zubin Mehta conducts
 - 8:00 Different Strokes — "Father and Son Day" New York Yankees
 - 8:30 Charlie's Angels — "The Prince and the Angel" Farrah Fawcett returns as Jill, whose romantic involvement with a European crown prince leads her into the dangerous world of international power, politics and murder
 - 8:30 Best of Saturday Night Live — Guests will be Chevy Chase, the Bees, Elliott Gould
 - 9:00 Vegas — "Shadow On a Star" Dan, tracking down the attacker of a superstar, is unaware the man is one of the security guards protecting her
 - 9:30 Special "Monet"
 - 10:00 Dick Cavett — Yehudi Menuhin (Repeats Thurs)
 - 10:00 News
 - 10:30 Captions ABC News
 - 10:30 Tonight Show — Johnny Carson hosts Jean Marsh, Barry Manilow
 - 10:30 CBS Movies: "Black Sheep Squadron" Pappy welcomes a new member to the fighter squadron, but the other men won't fly with him, calling him a jinx / "Hawaii Five-O: The Hostage" McGarrett tries reason instead of force and draws heavy criticism when a deranged ex-Army sergeant shoots a cop and kidnaps a teenager
 - 10:30 M*A*S*H — Hawkeye and Trapper arrange for an unauthorized but much needed nose job for an enlisted man
 - 11:00 Bob Newhart Show — When Bob's first literary venture turns out to be less than triumphant, he's reluctant to join a convention of psychologists on a flight to Hawaii, especially when he finds out Howard is the navigator
 - 11:30 The Love Boat / Baretta — Loveboat: "Ex Plus Y" Two newlyweds, Loretta Swift and Richard Mulligan, are distracted by the appearance of the bride's ex-husband, Robert Reed; "Graham and Kelly" A pair of 13-year-olds, Kristy McNichol, Scott Baio, experience first love; "Golden-agers" Julie's romance, Charles Frank, is thwarted by a touring group of senior citizens (R) / Baretta: "The Bundle" Tony struggles to save the lives of two actresses involved in a deadly extortion scheme (R)
 - 12:00 Tomorrow — Tom Snyder hosts
 - 1:00 News

'All Quiet On Western Front' Production Hailed By Writer

By PETER J. BOYER
 LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tonight, CBS redeems itself for the wrongs it committed against Thomas Wolfe's "You Can't Go Home Again" last spring, which alone may have convinced some that commercial television is incapable of adapting a literary classic without slandering it.

You might remember "You Can't Go Home Again." CBS transmuted Wolfe's huge masterpiece into a steamy two-hour love story about a drunken Southern and a neurotic Jewish princess.

But tonight CBS airs "All Quiet on the Western Front." It is one of those rare and happy occasions when the peculiar imperatives of television don't leave heavy smudge prints all over the story; indeed, this version of Erich Maria Remarque's work is so artfully and faithfully constructed that the jaded may turn to their tube-mates and ask, "How did this happen?"

I don't know, but it couldn't have

happened to a more deserving novel, the subject of half a century's debate as to whether it is the greatest war novel ever written or the greatest peace novel ever written.

Remarque's story tells of the Class of 1916, German schoolboys sent to the Western Front equipped with youthful bravado and the chauvinistic nonsense of their elders ("You are our iron youth," their jingoistic schoolmaster tells them upon graduation, "Iron youth become iron heroes.")

Illusions fade fast on the front. A veteran soldier, Katzcinsky, takes the new recruits under his wing, unteaching them the military niceties they learned in camp and educating them on the matter of life and death on the front. Katzcinsky is a fascinating, substantial character, a fellow who in mind's eye portraits looks like Ernest Borgnine. This production obliges, giving Borgnine his best role in years.

Richard Thomas, the consummate

sensitive lad, is at his best as Paul Baumer, the dreamer of the bunch who is transformed into a trench-hardened professional soldier unable to contemplate the fancies of his lost youth.

The most powerful scene in the movie comes when an enemy soldier jumps into Baumer's foxhole to escape cross-fire. Baumer instinctively stabs the Frenchie, then endures the torment of his enemy's lingering death. Baumer's humanity surfaces again, moving him to ask of his enemy, "Forgive me, comrade."

Paul Monash adapted the novel for this "Hallmark Hall of Fame" production, and should be praised for his craftwork. The movie was filmed on location in Czechoslovakia, and the war — at the hellish front and in the calm meadows of the rear — is stunningly photographed.

"All Quiet on the Western Front" is lovely gift in a television season crowded with gooby prizes. It shouldn't be missed.

Tight Security Marks Filming Of TV Movie

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The TV movie "Playing for Time" starring Vanessa Redgrave in the role of a Nazi death camp survivor, has started filming behind tight security at a former Civilian Conservation Corps camp near here.

The CBS-TV movie casts Miss Redgrave, a supporter of the Palestine Liberation Organization who once described Jewish demonstrators as "Zionist hoodlums," in the role of death camp inmate Fania Felenon.

CBS refused to fire Miss Redgrave despite vocal opposition from Jewish groups and individuals in the United States and abroad, including Miss Felenon.

said a CBS spokesman, who asked not to be identified.

The movie set was provided by the state under a program to promote movie making in Pennsylvania.

"It's an old CCC camp, built in the 1930s," said Maj. Clint Tennill, a press officer for the state National Guard, which operates Indiantown Gap.

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HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER: Glad You Asked That!

Q: After seeing Jackie Bisset on TV again playing the wife of a U.S. president in "The Greek Tycoon," I was more impressed with her than ever before. She's a lovely lady, attractive, shapely and with a good mind of her own. How come she isn't married? — Cathy Taylor, Pittsburgh.

A: Maybe because of the good mind you refer to. "I have no intention of marrying. It's a dreary prospect," Miss Bisset told the magazine, L'Official USA. Furthermore, she added, "Right now, I'm living with Vic Dral (the French clothing manufacturer) and have been for the last five years." (Prior to that she lived with actor Michael Sarrazin.) "I like Vic a great deal, but the subject of marriage never comes up. I'm not against marriage for other people, but it wouldn't suit my mentality. I get bored too easily."

Miss Bisset points out almost with casual candor that her parents, after 32 years of marriage, divorced two years ago. "My parents' marriage," she recalls, "was an example of marital hypocrisy. They weren't all that happy living together."

On aging (she's barely 34), the self-emancipated British-born beauty sagely says: "Of course I think about my later years. Growing old can be an enormous problem for a woman... There's an unfairness about it all as she deteriorates. Then again, there are some great looking women who get ugly and still remain terrific. They're prepared for the onset of old age."

"I don't want to ever be in the position where I have to marry a man just to have money... It's impossible not to worry continually," she told her interviewer. "I happen to be in a rough business where you can be squeezed dry like an orange and then tossed away. So it's important to make your money grow. I used to do dumb things with it like putting it in a bank where you get 5 percent interest or something like that. That means you're not making any money at all. Now I'm in real estate. I buy houses, fix them up then rent or sell them."

The star sizes up herself. "I think I've gotten some roles because of my looks, but only because I happen to be pleasant-looking, not because of beauty. I consider myself just an ordi-

nary woman, not beautiful. I've got so many flaws, but the agony is that people expect me to be perfect when I'm not!"



SHUNS MARRIAGE — Movie star Jacqueline Bisset shuns marriage, goes into real estate, buys houses and fixes them up and rents or sells them.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 19620, Irvine, Calif. 92714. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

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Anthony Perkins, Mia Farrow Star In New Play On Broadway

By JAY SHARBUTT
NEW YORK (AP) — Wonders never cease. Such as this new play on Broadway. It actually has a happy ending. Not only that, it's very funny, very touching and very welcome.

and playwrighting. It spans 14 years in three acts.
Perkins plays an elegant, acerbic, successful playwright in need of a collaborator, his last one having fled to film after 11 years. "five smash hits, two nervous hits and one flop."

who idolizes Perkins. She catches his notice with her first effort, "The Girl in the Back Seat."
Naturally, they fall in love. But there are problems. When they first meet, not only is he nude, he is getting dressed to get married when she unexpectedly shows up at his home.

gentle, subtle relationship evolves amid their somewhat improbable professional teaming-up. For starters, he archly tells her: "You don't know how to construct a scene and your dialogue is stilted."

show).
The two later achieve success. But more problems occur. Eventually dissatisfied with his wife, Perkins wants to leave same. But she is pregnant. The marriage stays together, two kids result.

making her Broadway debut, is amazingly good, going from vulnerable schoolmarm to confident author with considerable skill and believability.
Sure, plausibility isn't the play's strong suit. But if you can accept that, I suspect you'll find "Romantic Comedy" a wholly enjoyable, old-fashioned night of wit, warmth and fun.

Stars Turn Out For Benefit Concert

By MARY CAMPBELL
NEW YORK (AP) — The "You're the Top" concert recently at Avery Fisher Hall was the kind that benefit audiences adore. It had Cole Porter songs, sophisticated and mostly familiar, it had a parade of Broadway stars plus two from TV, two from jazz and one from opera and it went on for more than three hours.

gave "Stereophonic Sound," which she introduced in "Silk Stockings," the appropriate wallop.
The showstoppers of the first half weren't the most famous. George Lee Andrews, who has had supporting roles on Broadway, displayed an impressive tenor in the bittersweet "You Don't Know Paree" and rocked "The Red Blues." Jazz singer Dee Dee Bridgewater sang "Night and Day" and "It's All Right with Me" with a creamy voice and wonderfully subtle phrasing.

hattan, which teaches drama, music and dance.

(A great bit occurs here. Miss Farrow, having gotten accidentally drunk, talks of not realizing an important review was a pan. She proudly, loudly reads it to stunned well-wishers after the

Never mind that a number of the songs weren't performed with enough style. The songs had style. There were some genuinely golden moments. And the audience enjoyed everything.

Polly Holliday from TV's "Alice" conveyed the laughs in Porter's satire on "Lady in the Dark." Helen Gallagher, Anita Ellis and Millicent Martin sang well. Len Cariou was effective with "Where Is the Life that Late I Led?" as was Eileen Schauler from the New York City Opera with "So in Love."

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Dick Cavett, in tuxedo, red patent leather boots Charley Pride gave him and a cowboy hat, sang "Don't Fence Me In," and then made a delightful tap-dancing debut as the orchestra reprised the tune. Cavett explained his appearance, "So the program would not be an unrelieved succession of professionals who know what they're doing."

Other performers included Barry Bostwick, Lucie Arnaz, Judy Kaye, Larry Kert, Carolann Page, Mark Syers, Tony Roberts, Anne Francine, Wayne Cilento, Carole Shelley, Roderick Cook, Kevin Kline and Janie Sell.
The concert was a sellout, with tickets priced from \$15 to \$250. It raised \$200,000 for the George Junior Republic, a school-community-social agency in Freeville, N.Y., and for the American Musical and Dramatic Academy in Man-

Elaine Stritch, who lives in London and hasn't been seen here since "Company" nine years ago, got a lot of applause though not from nostalgia. She sang "Brush Up Your Shakespeare" and "Why Don't We Try Staying Home?" with riveting simplicity. Gretchen Wyler

ACTIVIST HANGS SELF
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A Puerto Rican activist apparently hanged himself with a bed sheet at the Federal Correctional Institution, according to a prison official. Angel Rodriguez Cristobal was found shortly after midnight Sunday hanging from a sheet attached to the front bars of his cell, said Duty Officer Jim Swinson. Cristobal was arrested May 19 with 21 other persons during an independence demonstration on U.S. Navy property at the small island of Vieques, east of Puerto Rico. He was serving a six-month sentence.

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Jazz Music Popular In Argentina

By The Associated Press
If an American tourist visits Buenos Aires, Argentina's exciting capital, he'll want to keep his ears as well as his eyes open.

For in that Paris-like South American city, with a population of around 9 million, tango is not the only kind of music to be heard in cabarets, nightclubs and theaters.

Some of the well-reputed Argentine musicians delight visitors with the very familiar sounds of jazz. It's an art form that Argentines have been worshipping for decades. And it's a tradition all by itself.

A glance at local newspapers provides invaluable insight into the wheres and whens of jazz in Buenos Aires. Last year, the city featured more than 40 amateur and professional jazz groups regularly performing in about 50 different "spots" during its hectic March through November musical season.

Buenos Aires' commercial and state-owned radio networks broadcast at least half a dozen regular jazz programs, while television stations periodically schedule jazz shows, mostly late at night, with local performers.

There are several very old fan clubs which keep a long chain of festivals and concerts swinging all over the city.

Cesar Parisi, an auctioneer whose passion for jazz runs back 25 years to his adolescence, currently leads one of these semi-professional organizations, Club de Jazz.

Founded in the mid-1970s, Club de Jazz features a wide spectrum of Argentine jazz artistry, from traditional to avant garde. Its live concerts are held at some of the most fashionable halls in

town. Last year, Parisi says, he presented more than 400 concerts, using 100 performers, in Buenos Aires and in the jazz-booming summer resorts of Necochea and Mar del Plata on the Atlantic coast.

This year, Club de Jazz will present a series of concerts to introduce less-known jazzmen from all over the country to the capital's audience.

One competitor is Hot Club Argentino, now on the verge of its 35th anniversary, which has encouraged the development of traditional jazz groups. From their ranks have come many orchestras, such as Portena Jazz Band led by cornetist Martin Muller La Portena. The band has played a repertoire from Fletcher Henderson to Fats Waller for more than a decade, getting standing ovations throughout Latin America and even in a jazz festival in Holland and on Swiss television.

Another group which has performed outside the country is the New Orleans Jazz Band, which performed for almost 20 years in its native Mendoza, a city which leans on the slopes of the Andes, 550 miles west of Buenos Aires.

A few years ago, the group played before Victor Shapiro, a former mayor of New Orleans, who was amazed at the

sounds produced by musicians who had never been in the United States. The band performed in 1977 at the Newport Jazz Festival in New York, receiving critical raves.

Some Argentine jazzmen, like Lalo Schifrin, Leandro "Gato" Barbieri and brothers Eddie and George del Barrio have moved to America. But many of their former colleagues have remained in Argentina, like Eddie del Barrio's former trumpeter Horacio Rosas, who feels that in Latin America he can play "just for the fun of it" and keep the same zestful amateur spirit he had when he began performing.

De Munn does a marvelous acting job, giving Modigliani an underlying base of sanity, with alcoholic flights into insanity. He says he can charm the dealer and, though he doesn't, the audience appreciates the charm he turns on.

Ethan Phillips' acting is also exceptional as Utrillo — childish, farther gone on alcohol, admiring Modigliani, attached to his mother.

The play avoids neatness in speech as well as appearance.

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The play avoids neatness in speech as well as appearance.

Critic Praises Off-Broadway Play

By MARY CAMPBELL
NEW YORK (AP) — The painter Amedeo Modigliani, whose portraits have long oval faces with long necks and noses, vividly comes to life in the off-Broadway Astor Place Theater production of "Modigliani."

A sense of reality envelops everything in the play, set in Paris in 1916, which opened this week.

Whatever has been said about the struggling life of artists, "Modigliani" still shocks. It starts with an argument between the expressionist painter Chaim Soutine and Maurice Utrillo that takes scruffy clothes and surroundings to a new low. Just as one is feeling uncomfortably unesthetic, Dennis McIntyre's play and Jeffrey De Munn's Modigliani become enthralling.

Modigliani's work is not selling and he has "painter's block." His agent interests an important dealer in looking at

his work. Modigliani is afraid of rejection.

De Munn does a marvelous acting job, giving Modigliani an underlying base of sanity, with alcoholic flights into insanity. He says he can charm the dealer and, though he doesn't, the audience appreciates the charm he turns on.

Ethan Phillips' acting is also exceptional as Utrillo — childish, farther gone on alcohol, admiring Modigliani, attached to his mother.

The play avoids neatness in speech as well as appearance.

KIDS-ONLY CLUB Secret Handshakes Serve As Signals

By SHARI LEWIS
Lots of groups have secret handshakes so when two members meet they can signal to one another that they belong to the same club. Musicians who play the popular music of the day often have a special handshake, and it's quickly picked up by their fans as well. Here are some you can try out if you'd like to have a handshake that's a special signal for you and your friends or your club.

JAZZY & BEZAZZY: You each put out your right hand, as if you were going to shake in the regular way, but instead you touch the backs of your hands together. Each person then turns his or her wrist so the hands are still touching but they pivot on the little finger until both palms meet. Bring the tips of your thumbs together. Keeping those thumb tips together, each person swings the fingers toward him or herself and then swivels the hand outward, circling until the palms are again touching.

Now you slide your hand back toward yourself saying, "make it," as you form it into a fist. wig-

gle it saying, "shake it," blow into it saying "blow it," and then put it in your pocket saying, "and stow it!"

SLAPSIES: You must know this one! When two people greet one another, one holds his or her hands out palm up. The other one slaps both hands down on the other person's palms, then turns his or her palms up so the slapping can be returned.

Yesterday's Brain Twister: Can you arrange eight 4s so that they total 176?

Answer: 44 plus 44 plus 44 plus 44

Today's Brain Twister: Take 20 toothpicks and make this pattern. Simple, right? Now, moving only seven toothpicks, can you form a pair of equal-size squares and another pair of equal-size squares. Not so simple, right? (Look for the answer in tomorrow's Kids-Only Club Column.)

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

(c) 1979, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Vermont Youth Dies In Hunting Accident

BRANDON, Vt. (AP) — An 11-year-old Forest Dale boy became the season's first reported hunting fatality in Vermont when he was accidentally shot to death in Brandon, police said.

Dale Crickmore was shot Monday as he was hunting in woods two miles south of Route 73, according to Brandon police. They said there were other hunters in the woods at the time but declined to release further details. Police said the accident was under investigation.

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the man you thought you knew.
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CLINT EASTWOOD ESCAPE FROM ALCATRAZ
2:00-7:05-9:25
Discount Matinee \$1.50 at 2:00

BURT REYNOLDS JULIA CLAYBURN Starting Over
2:00-7:15-9:35
Discount Matinee \$1.50 at 2:00

No Passes Adults \$4.00-Children \$2.00
Apocalypse Now
2:00-6:40-9:30
Discount Matinee \$2.80 at 2:00

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The Fish That Saved Pittsburgh

A temptingly tasteful comedy for adults who can count.

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AND JUSTICE FOR ALL

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AMY By Lubbock's Own Cartoonist JACK TIPPIE



"He's really very young... still has all his baby teeth!"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
 1. Facade
 6. Basilisk
 12. Codicil
 13. Charge with gas
 14. Otelio or Fastaff
 15. Essence
 16. Emulate
 18. Swell out
 19. Power to convince
 23. Proceed
 26. Confusion
 27. Spirit
 29. Born

DOWN
 3. Pindar work
 4. Courage
 5. Handier
 6. Restrain
 7. Gather
 8. Street sign
 9. Flower
 10. Indian
 11. Original
 17. Brilliance
 19. Bistro
 20. Ill-repute
 21. Apes
 22. Sonder
 24. Shipshape
 25. Disclaim
 28. Fossil worm
 34. Back
 36. Spa
 38. Cyma
 40. Masterpiece
 41. In the style of
 42. Unusual
 44. Convened
 45. Scottish chemist



YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION



Part time 30 minutes AP Newsfeatures 11/14 46. Audience

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

FUNNY BUSINESS By ROGER BOLLEN



DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



"IT'S AMAZIN' HOW MUCH TROUBLE A LITTLE THING LIKE A RAZZBERRY CAN GET YA INTO!"

NANCY



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

B.C.



By JONNY HART

THE WIZARD OF ID



By PARKER AND HART

EEK AND MEEK



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

PEANUTS



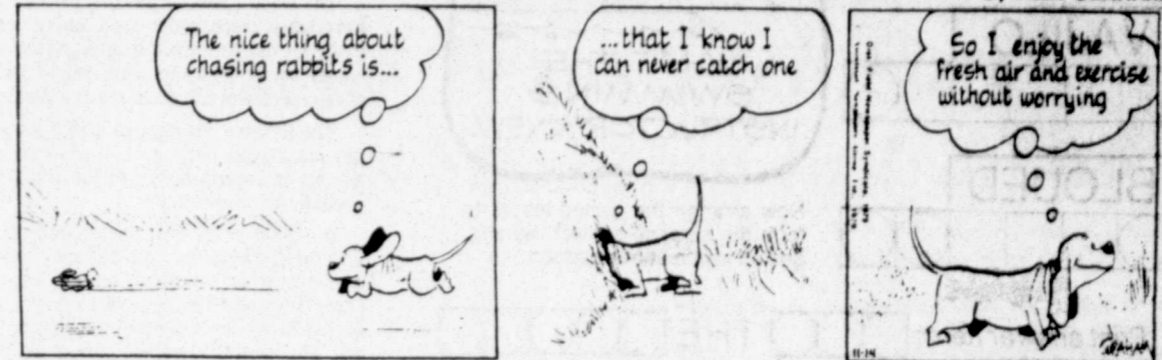
By CHARLES SCHULZ

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BEETLE BAILEY



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By HAROLD LeDOUX

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By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON

CAPTAIN EASY



By CROOKS & LAWRENCE

ALLEY OOP



By DAVE GRAUE

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

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

PRIVE
 [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

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

Print answer here: [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] THE [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: WHINE GAMUT MODEST DELUXE
 Answer: What belly dancers stand around and do—TWIDDLE THEIR TUMS

Jumble Book No. 12, containing 110 puzzles, is available for \$1.75 postpaid from Jumble, c/o this newspaper, Box 34, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Include your name, address, zip code and make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.

Tibet Marked By Changes

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

LHASA, Tibet (AP) — When construction workers in coolie hats were building a tea house for tourists at the edge of the lotus pond where the Dalai Lama used to look for meaningful reflections. The water had been drained, but the handwriting was on the wall for his followers to see.

The Potala, his thousand-room winter palace taller than the dome of Christopher Wren's St. Paul's Cathedral, has been turned into a museum. The Jokka Kang Temple, the Vatican of the lamaist religion where his devoted acolytes used to burn a ton of yak butter a day to keep the votive lamps flickering, is open only a few hours a week to the mostly elderly faithful. The Drepung onastery, once the world's largest with 10,300 lamas, echoes hollowly now to the footsteps of only a few hundred lamas, all of them getting on in years too.

The Dalai Lama, if he comes back to Tibet, will find lots of other changes have taken place under the Chinese communists since 1959. That's when he made his dramatic escape 20 years ago on foot and by yak-skin canoe to India across 3-mile high mountain passes and down wild, roaring rivers, wearing cheap spectacles and disguised as a begging monk.

The Chinese government says it would welcome the Dalai Lama back, like any other exile, either to visit or to stay, and five of his senior emissaries now are on an extended tour of the country to assess under what conditions he could make his return.

It's plain as the Himalayan peaks to even this short-time tourist in Tibet that the god-king, the 14th and most recent reincarnation of the Buddhist god of mercy, won't be coming back as any kind of leader, either spiritual or temporal. He won't find anyone around to carry his sedan chair, which once required 36 porters and now is among the exhibits on display at his summer palace. The lavishly furnished palace, which offers a peek at his phonograph and record collection serves as a guest house some of the time and a museum most of the time. All the Lamas, even the living Buddhas, the highest order of the shaven-headed priesthood, are off working in the communes.

And welcome as the Chinese officials claim he would be, the Dalai Lama will find a whole museum in downtown Lhasa, the capital, devoted to manacles, thumb screws, eye gougers and other alleged torture instruments of the feudal society he ruled since his installation at the age of 4 in 1940.

The Dop-Dops, the powerful fraternity of lay monks who wore red arm-

bands, blackened their faces with yak lamp soot and kept order with huge iron keys that served as a club, a missile and a sign of their authority, have vanished. They have been replaced by a People's Liberation Army garrison of an estimated 150,000 troops who now control the population of 1.7 million.

Only 24 when he fled, the Dalai Lama enjoyed immense power and popularity among the people. When he passed in procession, blessing his followers with a red tassel waved from the end of a rod, no one was allowed to stand or sit higher than he or view him from an upper window. Fishing was permitted only at the one spot in the river where he decreed. If his pet parrots, carried in cages in his procession, said anything, it was considered the word of god.

Dalai in Mongol means "vast as the ocean." Among his many other titles are Precious One, Universal Kindness, He Who Holds the Lightning, Precious Grand Sage, Boundless Light, Great Gem of Majesty, Gentle Glory.

He had been chosen in the hallowed, traditional way. When the 13th Dalai Lama died, a search was conducted throughout the Lama-Buddhist areas of Tibet, India and China for a male child about the age of 2 with large ears, wide shoulders, up-curving eyebrows, the imprint of a conch shell in one of his palms and prominent moles or "Tiger skin spots" on his upper legs and trunk showing traces of the four-arm god of a previous incarnation. Such a child was found in a peasant's hut in the Chinese province of Chinghai, and he immediately passed the other tests and divinations. Shown four korlos — the 108-bead Tibetan rosary, he picked the one belonging to the 13th Dalai Lama and danced around the room with it. He also selected several drums the previous incarnation had used to summon his servants, and he picked the old one's gnarled wooden walking stick, ignoring others with ivory and silver heads. A warlord was paid a bribe of \$120,000 to get the chosen child out of China and allow him to come to Tibet.

Although the Dalai Lama's power was as absolute as the Chinese propagandists keep reminding the visitor, others claim the Lamaist secret of popular rule was in lightly administering the strictest principles. Heinrich Harrer, an Austrian who spent nearly eight years in Tibet after fleeing from an internment camp in India toward the end of World War II, found the lamaist way of life easy going and tolerant. A thief would be flogged in the morning but forgiven and returned to the good graces of society by nightfall.

What wealth the people had was spent in building ornate, windmill driven prayer wheels, weaving enormous banners that took 50 men to carry at the great prayer festivals and gilding the tombs of past Dalai Lamas with a ton or more of gold.

Education Losing Importance

TOKYO (AP) — In postwar Japan a man's success — how prestigious a job he holds, how rich and beautiful a wife he marries — is directly tied to his "gakureki," or school career. Now, a government report suggests, that may be changing.

An Education Ministry study published recently shows the percentage of high-school graduates going on to universities or junior colleges, which had doubled in the past 12 years, dropped a full point to 37.4 this year.

The decline was the second in three years and coincided with a sharp increase in the number of young people deciding to attend vocational and special training schools rather than seek formal higher education, the report noted.

The findings are big news in this country, where education is given a cultural status not unlike that of class-conscious Britain. Ninety-four percent of Japanese youths go to high school, and there are more than 1.8 million students in the nation's 88 national and 360 private universities.

Anxiety over getting accepted by the desired college or passing entrance exams is often cited as a principal cause of suicide among Japanese youth.

And the competition for admission has spawned a specialized educational by-product — preparatory schools whose only function is to train students to pass the entrance exams.

Acceptance by government-run, 18,000-student Tokyo University, the nation's most esteemed, means an almost certain ride up the job and social status ladder. There are also many private, profit-making schools like Nihon University, with 100,000 students, that cater to the diploma needs of the intellectual middle class.

However, the idea that a university degree is the only path to the good life has led to bloated enrollments and diploma mills that the Asahi Shimbun, a leading daily newspaper, said were "for students who in no way deserve the name of university graduate."

No one is predicting that Japan's "gakureki" society will crumble. The Japanese lifetime-employment system — in which employees generally stay with the same company all their working lives — remains intact. And it is still only the university grad, preferably from a "good" school, who qualifies for the steady climb to executive status.

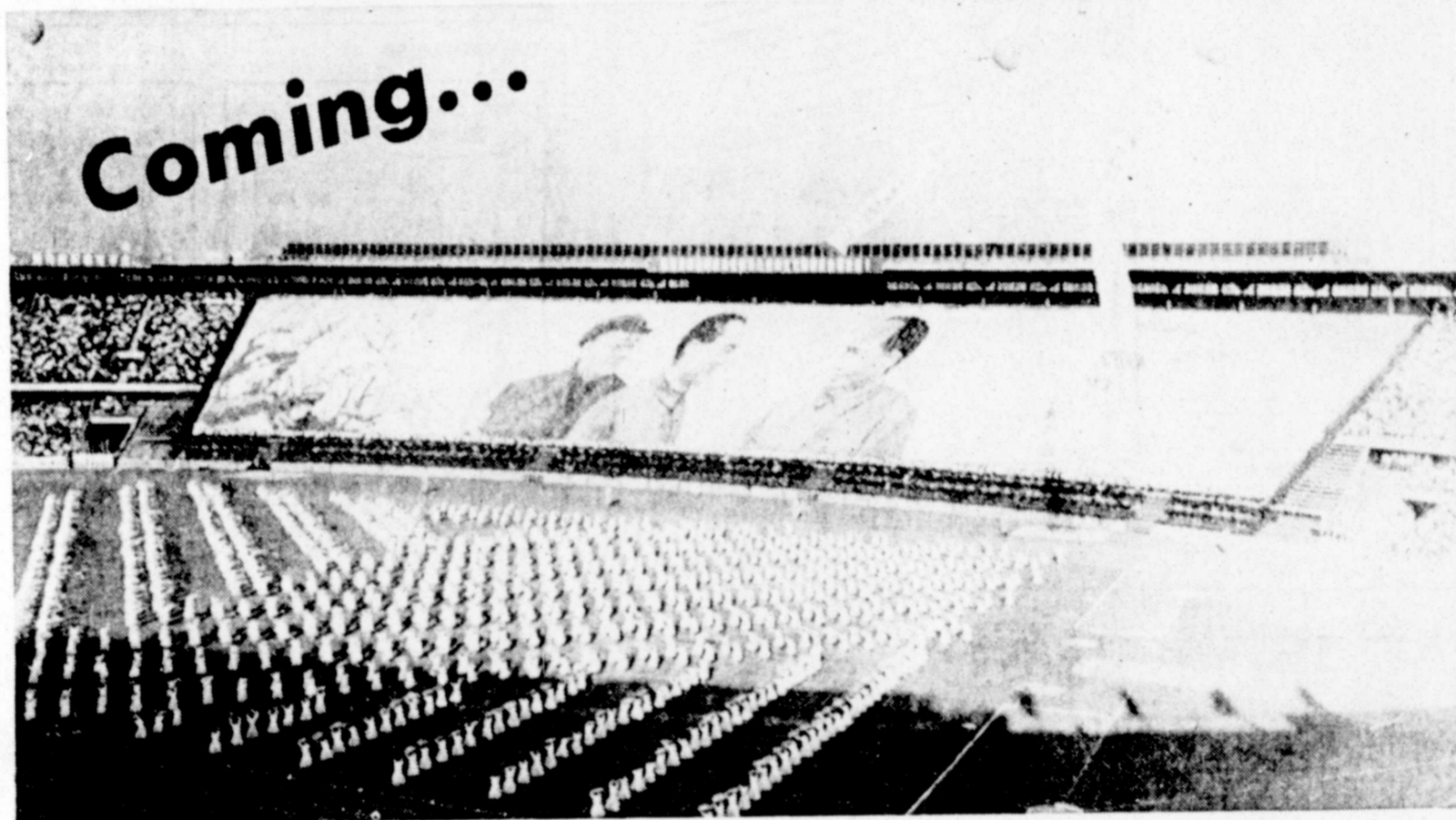
However, the desire for such careers has produced a glut of would-be executives. Takashi Minoura, a researcher for the Japan Recruit Center, an employment agency, said a survey of graduates who had joined companies last spring found more than half hoping to reach the executive suite some day, but only 13 percent believing they had any real chance to get there.

Government figures suggest more Japanese young people are willing to settle for something less than the name on the door and a key to the executive "benjo," opting instead for training in such pursuits as computer programming, accounting and technical skills of other kinds.

In the past three years, the percentage of high-school graduates entering such schools has risen from 14.6 to 19.5. At the same time, figures show 53 percent of Tokyo's high-school graduates going on to college, a drop from almost 60 percent three years ago.

The Education Ministry says faith in college degrees remains highest in rural areas, partly, it theorizes, because most vocational schools are in the cities.

While there's a big difference in the kind of status a job provides, the university graduate with a nameplate on his desk isn't likely to enjoy a vast edge in pay over his less successful friends. Labor Ministry figures show a high-school graduate in 1970 could count on earning 79.7 percent of a university graduate's lifetime income. By 1977 the figure had risen to 85.6 percent.



Billy Morris'

CHINA



NOTEBOOK

William S. Morris III, president of Morris Communications Corp., parent company of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal and his wife Sissie, recently returned from a 16-day trip to the People's Republic of China as part of an Associated Press exchange mission. The informative trip left Morris, a director of The Associated Press, an enthusiastic "China-watcher," as well as giving him an optimistic attitude toward the future relations between the People's Republic of China and the United States. A detailed account of the official visit will be published in a special 32-page supplement to the A-J on Nov. 18. Watch for it!

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ESCAPED FROM TEHRAN — Home in Longview, Wash., after escaping from the Iranian embassy after its takeover Nov. 4 by students. Kim King says the affair has been blown out of proportion and that most Iranians like Americans. (AP Laserphoto)

Iranians' Visas To Be Checked

By RUTHANNE BROCKWAY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

An immigration representative visited the Texas Tech University campus Tuesday to discuss with university officials the mandate that all Iranian students report to immigration authorities within 30 days or face possible deportation.

The crackdown on student visas, initiated by President Carter, has netted at least five violators in the state, but a Tech spokesman said all 70 Iranians at Tech are in good academic standing.

Iranian students in the Lubbock area must report to the U.S. Border Patrol office before Dec. 14, according to orders issued Tuesday by U.S. Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti.

Hugh Rushton, a spokesman for the area Border Patrol office in Marfa, said the majority of student visa violations are because "They drop out (of school) for work." He explained that students who obtain permission from the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service may work 20 hours per week, but those working more are in violation of their student visas.

Academic standing of Iranian students also will be checked, Rushton said. Undergraduates must be enrolled for at least 12 hours of course work and graduate students for 9 hours, unless they are working on their thesis, in which case they may take fewer hours.

Although deportation proceedings have been initiated against four persons on student visas at Sul Ross State University in Alpine, Rushton said, "We found most of the Iranian students in Alpine to be very high caliber."

In an announcement issued at noon Tuesday, Civiletti said Iranian students must provide proof of address, proof of enrollment in school including a receipt for tuition and fees or a waiver of fee payment for the current semester, and a letter from school authorities that shows the number of hours of course enrollment.

"Each student must have in his pos-

session at the time of reporting his passport and form I-94," Civiletti said. The form is the student's arrival and departure record between Iran and the United States.

The International Programs office at Tech refused Tuesday to discuss the situation of Tech Iranian students and referred all inquiries to the school's news and information office.

News Director Jane Brandenberger said the International Programs personnel began contacting Iranian students at Tech Monday night to explain the registration procedure.

She added that the INS representative who visited the campus Tuesday gave the school a list of questions that students will be asked when they report to the Border Patrol, including current address, academic standing and number of hours of enrollment. She said the Border Patrol also will keep on file a current photograph of each student.

A spokesman for the International Programs office said last week that the largest number of Iranian students at Tech is in engineering, followed by business administration.

Enrollment of Iranian students at

Tech has not varied much in the last year. Current enrollment is 70 students, compared to 73 students last spring and fall.

The International Office spokesman said that although "They (Iranian students) are very concerned about how (American) people are reacting," that no "serious threats" have been aimed at the students. "Some have been a little upset about things said to them in classes, but they know to expect it."

The spokesman added that some Iranian students have received anonymous telephone calls, but, "I'm not aware of any serious threats."

200 Attend Texas Tech Forum To Discuss Situation In Iran

By RAYNIE HARDESTY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

There was disagreement among a crowd of an estimated 200 persons discussing the Iranian situation Tuesday at Texas Tech University's Forum over how the U.S. government should react, but there was a consensus that the issue has stirred Americans' interest in international politics.

"We as Americans are very disinterested in international politics and foreign policy," said forum speaker Dr. Raffi Turian. "It's only during a crisis or when American lives are in danger or when our oil is cut off (that we are interested)."

Turian stressed, "I have no advice for the president. He's privy to a lot more information than we." But he also said, "America is essentially impotent despite the fact we are the most powerful nation in the world."

He said part of America's inability to deal with the situation stems from the fact that "Iranian authorities are not playing by any accepted form of rules."

Political scientist Dr. Metin Tamkoc, another speaker at the forum, said while he had no concrete evidence to support his claim, he believes the Soviet Union is responsible for creating tension in Iran and that they "created an atmosphere of hostility" between the U.S. and Iran.

Tamkoc said since World War II, the Soviet Union has had as its objective creating tension in Eastern countries and that "the latest victim is Iran." He said the country is "being used by leftist Marxists."

Imran Zali, a student from Pakistan interviewed after the forum, noted that Pakistani hostages are being held along with the U.S. hostages at the American Embassy in Iran and agreed with Tamkoc's theory of Soviet influence.

"Khomeini is a symptom of the disease that emanates from Moscow," Zali said, adding that the U.S. should take a "hard line policy" towards Khomeini to stop "Soviet expansion." He said unless the U.S. takes a strong position now, "The liberties of all freedom-loving peoples is at stake." He added that, "We (Pakistan) are afraid we are next in line."

A 10-item questionnaire was handed

to those in attendance, but answers have not yet been tabulated. The questions were:

1. Should the U.S. continue negotiations with the Iranian government for the release of the American hostages?
2. Should the U.S. further employ the PLO for negotiating purposes?
3. Should the U.S. use military tactics to secure the release of the American hostages?
4. Should the U.S. declare war on Iran?
5. Should the U.S. hold Iranian students in confinement until the American hostages are freed?
6. Should the U.S. employ economic retaliation against Iran?
7. Should the U.S. return the Shah to the Iranian government?
7. Should the U.S. force the Shah to move to another country?
9. Should the U.S. remain passive in the fear of retaliation from Iran and other countries?

10. Will the cutoff of Iranian oil supplies help the U.S. secure the freedom of the hostages?

An Iranian student interviewed after the forum, who declined to give his name, said he condemns the Khomeini government and that he will remain in the U.S. as a student as long as Khomeini is in power because, "I don't want to go home. There is no future there for me. There is no hope there for me."

He took no position on whether the U.S. should return the Shah, saying, "That is up to the Americans."

"I do not see any reason (for me) to go back to a terrorist government which violates international law in the name of the people," he said. "I give the Americans the right to show their reaction to radical (Iranian) students."

He said he believes Iranian students should be allowed to remain in the U.S. unless they violate student visas or become "active in politics," in which case, he said, "They should be deported."

INS Begins Checking Status Of Students

By United Press International
Iranian students, ordered to prove full-time status or face deportation, straggled into offices of university and immigration officials from Berkeley, Calif., to Buffalo, N.Y., on the first day of a monthlong reporting period.

The order by President Carter, in response to the takeover of the American embassy in Tehran, will be enforced by the Immigration and Naturalization Service "as rigorously as possible," an INS official said.

The INS last January compiled lists of 50,600 Iranian students enrolled in U.S. colleges and universities. To qualify as full-time students, they must be taking 12 credit hours.

Some 100 immigration officers were assigned Tuesday in the New York metropolitan area alone to find the estimated 4,700 Iranians with student visas. District Director George Vician said he could not remember such an attempt to

locate members of any one group by the INS.

Of the 5,300 Iranian students in Texas, many of those contacted said the order would not weaken their support of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. But others feared deportation and growing anti-Iranian sentiment.

One Iranian student in Dallas, an opponent of the Khomeini regime, said his life would be endangered if he was deported to Iran.

"I am scared to report to INS because I might be deported," said the student, who would not identify himself.

"Even if they deport everybody that doesn't solve anything," said Ali Jafarza-deh, a graduate engineering student at the University of Texas in Austin, where anti-Iran protests occurred last week.

"The problem is not the students here," he said. "I guess the true end of this situation is meeting the demands of the students back in Iran."

Several Americans Able To Flee U.S. Compound During Attack

LONGVIEW, Wash. (UPI) — A U.S. citizen who was able to flee Iran — with difficulty — since the U.S. Embassy there was overrun by Moslem students said he and at least eight other Americans escaped the U.S. compound during the takeover Nov. 4.

Kim King, 26, said in an interview published Tuesday in the Longview Daily News, that he was the only American able to leave Iran since the takeover and that he assumes the others who fled the compound that day — including some Marines — may still be hiding somewhere in Tehran.

A State Department spokesman confirmed that King was in Iran at the time of the seizure and was able to leave since then "with some difficulty," but declined to comment further.

King, who is now staying in Longview with his parents, also said most Iranians are pro-American and unhappy about the taking of the hostages and he suggested that the takeover is not as serious as it appears.

"I think the whole episode has been blown out of proportion — most Iranians are good people," he said. He also feels that he himself, not the State Department, can "talk the students into letting the hostages go." They don't like the Ayatollah "Ruhollah Khomeini."

King, who entered Iran six months ago and taught English there until he left, said he was at the embassy the day of the takeover because he had lost his visa and exit papers.

He said the U.S. Embassy was always crowded — "Every day 2,000 or 3,000 Iranians tried to get visas to try to come to the United States" — and Nov. 4 was no different, until police started clearing out the people seeking visas and the militant students began arriving.

The unarmed students — up to 3,000 of them — milled around for a while and shouted slogans, then began to climb over the wall, breaking windows and doors.

At the time, King said, he was on the second floor of one of the many buildings in the U.S. compound with about 30 other people, including nine Americans.

He said that at one point a student tried to break into his building but was pushed back by a Marine, but that was the only attempt on that building.

"No one else tried to break into our building," he said, "but the power was cut off. We waited about three hours and then it started pouring rain. When we still didn't see anyone, we went outside in small groups and started walking — not running, just walking."

He said two Marines were in his group of about six and he assumed all the other Americans who walked away were hiding in Tehran. Without being challenged, King walked to the Iranian customs office and explained that he wanted to return to the United States but had lost his papers.

"They wanted to put me in jail, but when I explained what I was doing in Iran and with the help of some good Iranian

friends, they relented and gave me 14 days to leave the country. But I had to pay \$800 for the visa and exit papers."

The next day King and two of his Iranian friends returned to the American embassy and tried to get back in to find out what was happening.

"The students wouldn't let us in and began shoving me," he said. "I started to get mad but my friends persuaded me to leave."

While he had enough money to pay the fine, he couldn't afford an airplane ticket. However, he found out from Pan American Airlines that his parents had prepaid a ticket for him and he was able to get aboard a British Airways plane after all the Pan Am flights were canceled.

On Nov. 9, five days after the embassy had been occupied, King was interviewed at the London Heathrow Airport by U.S. officials. King said he was asked to return home via Washington D.C., where officials learned for the first time that some Americans had escaped.

King insisted that Iranian people generally do like Americans.

"They're sick about the embassy takeover, sick about what is happening to their country and about their sick leader," he said. "And if the Iranian students who are demonstrating here in the U.S. really knew what was going on in their homeland, such as shortages of cooking oil and soap and four million unemployed, they'd change their attitude."

Nationwide Demonstrations Continue

By The Associated Press

Five persons staged a brief pro-Iranian demonstration at the University of Washington, but elsewhere around the nation the mood over the takeover of the American Embassy in Tehran was seriously — sometimes viciously — anti-Iranian.

At a demonstration at the University of Washington campus in Seattle, members of the International Committee Against Racism on Tuesday urged pro-

tests "against (President) Carter's racist roundup of Iranians." Their efforts, inspired by the president's order that Iranians in the United States illegally be deported, were ignored.

Meanwhile, in Houston, demonstrators carried placards reading "Iran is a four-letter word" and "Let's Play Cowboys and Iranians" as they marched outside the Iranian Consulate for a fifth day, and burned the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini in effigy.

Retiring AFL-CIO president George Meany, speaking to the labor group's Maritime Trades Department, called Khomeini a "madman" and said the entire nation was acting like an international terrorist.

Iranian ships and cargo will not be served at West Coast ports while Americans are held hostage in Iran, the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union said. Longshoremen on the East Coast are already boycotting the ships.

Anti-Iranian student protests continued on some campuses.

Chanting "Nuke 'em till they glow," about 250 protesters marched Tuesday night on the University of Georgia campus at Athens, demanding the deportation of 27 Iranians at the school.

About 500 St. Louis University students gathered in front of a blood-stained American flag during an hour of peaceful protest.

Albert Watkins, an organizer of the rally, said the flag was flown in Vietnam and was stained with both American and Vietnamese blood.

Police said a computer list containing the names and addresses of 26 Iranian students at the school disappeared over the weekend.

Mexico Criticized For Helping Shah

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Mexico's Communist Party says it doesn't want the ailing former shah of Iran to return to Mexico, his home in exile for five months before going to New York for cancer treatments.

In a communique Tuesday, the Communists "condemned" Mexico's government for closing its Tehran embassy, saying it showed Mexico still favored granting exile to "the criminal shah." Mexico announced it had temporarily closed its Tehran Embassy Monday.

Tightening Of Security Ordered For Embassies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department has ordered all U.S. embassies and missions to step up their vigilance and security measures in the wake of the takeover of the Tehran embassy.

In the aftermath of the Nov. 4 takeover of the American embassy in Iran, the department said, "All of our overseas posts have been alerted to the need for greater vigilance and have been requested to re-evaluate their security programs."

The security measures include "improved public access controls" at U.S. chanceries and office buildings around the world.

Earlier measures included armored cars for the ambassadors, personal body guards, and radio links between ranking officials and the embassy at all times.

American officials, reporting no progress in the negotiations with Iranian authorities, meanwhile, focused on the simple legal issues in the Iranian situation and refused to deal with policy questions about the negotiations.

In the attempt to free the more than 60 hostages, both the White House and the State Department insisted the action of the Iranian authorities violates international law, and refused to discuss publicly any possible bargaining over the

Iranians' demands for the shah's extradition.

A department spokesman said, "The one central point is that the holding of the hostages is a violation of international law."

He also said the United States believes "the first priority of everyone must be the release of the hostages."

The department referred to the 1961 Vienna Convention, signed by Iran, saying that "receiving governments" are responsible for the security of all foreign missions and embassies.

The State Department, meanwhile, has set up a communication link with the militants holding the hostages in Iran, but officials said that the discussions deal only with humanitarian issues, such as the sending of mail by the hostages' families.

The department refused to comment on broadcast reports quoting Iranian officials, including Acting Foreign Minister Abol Hassan Bani-Sadr, that suggested the Iranians might be easing their demands for the release of the hostages.

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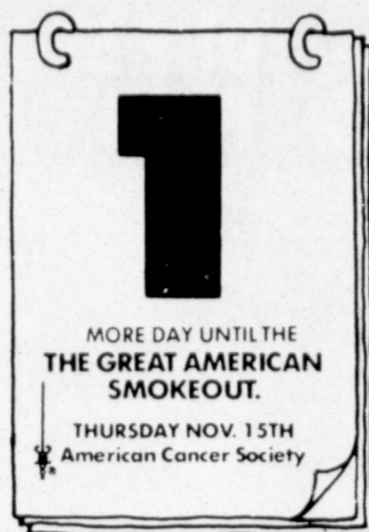
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Auto Dealers Get Incentives

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp., faced with crowded car lots and reluctant buyers, is offering dealers incentives of \$100 to \$400 to push sales. A trade journal says auto inventories are at "recessionary" levels.

GM said Tuesday it was offering the incentives to dealers who met sales quotas on certain left-over 1979 models. Never before has the nation's No. 1 carmaker done that a month into the new model year.

The announcement was an omen of another disappointing sales report today. Chrysler Corp. announced its current \$300-a-car retail rebates just before last month's report, which showed that U.S. car sales were at their lowest this year. The carmakers reported a 20 percent drop in sales in October, when they introduced their 1980 lines.

During the summer, the major manufacturers offered similar incentives to move stocks bloated by a sales collapse after the first cutoff of Iranian oil.

Inventories stood at a 66-day supply on Oct. 31, Ward's Automotive Reports, a trade publication, said Tuesday. That is two days more than the companies and dealers had in the previous record end-of-October supply, in 1974 when a recession was starting. Ward's called the supply this time "recessionary."

GM's Robert D. Burger, vice president in charge of the marketing staff, said dealers could pass on the new incentives to retail customers as a means of increasing showroom traffic, which would "help generate a vigorous sales rate to both 1979 and 1980 models."

Spokesman Edward S. Lechtzin said GM now had about 240,000 cars and 90,000 light trucks and vans to which the rebates would apply, almost all of them V-8 models.

Ward's put GM's stock of 1979 models at 341,000 cars on Oct. 31, twice what it was for the 1978 carryover, and about four-fifths of the company's inventory.

U.S. manufacturers and their dealers had a 66-day supply of cars on hand, four days less than the Sept. 30 figures.

After last year's brisk October, the industry had only 48 days' worth of cars in stock.

Chrysler's stock at the end of last month was the largest, 102 days, compared with 62 days a month earlier and 71 days a year earlier. GM's stock would last 57 days, down from 63 days at the end of September but well above the 39 days of Oct. 31, 1978. Ford Motor Co. had cars on hand to last 75 days, down from 91 days a month before but up from 55 days last year.

American Motors Corp., which announced production increases for its four-wheel drive models on Monday, had cars on hand for 75 days, little changed from the 76-day figure of the previous month and much better than last year's 100-day supply.

Volkswagen of America had only 27 days' worth of its popular Pennsylvania-built Rabbit on hand, well under the 40 days of Sept. 30 and 44 days a year earlier.

The total inventory was 1,775,000 cars, only 9 percent above last year's at the same time — but much harder to run down because sales are slower.

GM said its dealer incentives would apply to almost all models of the Cadillac Fleetwood, DeVille and Seville; Oldsmobile Delta 88, Ninety-Eight and Cutlass; Buick LeSabre, Electra, Century and Regal; Pontiac Bonneville, Catalina, Grand Prix, Lemans and Firebird; Chevrolet Caprice, Impala, Monte Carlo, Malibu and Camaro; and Chevrolet and GMC vans and light-duty trucks.

Bulldozers Clear Way For Tellico Dam

LOUDON, Tenn. (AP) — Forty years of dreams and sweat have died beneath a bulldozer's blade as the Tennessee Valley Authority crushed the last two homes standing in the way of its Tellico Dam.

The bulldozers arrived Tuesday hours after federal marshals evicted the last two of 341 farmers whose land was tak-

en for the 38,000-acre, \$130 million federal project.

By nightfall, the barn and white frame house that the late Asa McCall had built for his wife in 1939 and the home where postman Beryl Moser was born 46 years ago had been demolished.

"It looks like this is about the end of it," Moser said as three carloads of mar-

shals escorted him from his home. "I still feel the same way about it I did 10 years ago: To hell with the TVA."

On the opposite bank of the Little Tennessee River that soon will become a 16,000-acre lake, Nellie McCall already had packed her belongings when the marshals arrived.

"I haven't got too long here so it doesn't make any difference," the 75-year-old widow said. "It's awful that this thing has happened, but it has. I'm resigned to it now."

Crying, she clutched the arm of her daughter and said she did not know where she would move as they walked away from her 91-acre farm. Within two hours vans hired by TVA were moving her belongings out.

The W.B. Ritchey, the other hold-outs, packed their furniture Monday after their attorney told them TVA had agreed to not interfere if they left voluntarily.

All three families had refused gov-

ernment checks totaling \$216,000 mailed to them when their land was condemned — the Ritcheys and Mrs. McCall's in 1974 and Moser's in 1971. The checks are still on deposit with a federal court in Knoxville.

The dam was finished several months ago after Congress and President Carter exempted it from the federal Endangered Species Act and ordered its completion "notwithstanding any other law."

Supreme Court Justice William Brennan on Tuesday rejected a plea by Cherokee Indians for an injunction to prevent TVA from closing the gates. Justice Potter Stewart and the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati rejected the same request last Friday.

The Cherokee contend a lake over their ancient capital and burial grounds violates their First Amendment rights of religious freedom. An appeal of Knoxville federal judge's dismissal of their suit is pending in the Cincinnati court.

Passengers Injured In Trolley Car Fire

UPPER DARBY, Pa. (AP) — A fire aboard a rush-hour commuter trolley sent 53 passengers to nearby hospitals with burns and seared lungs in the latest accident to hit Philadelphia's transit system.

"I thought that I was dead," said Pat Wotek, who was treated at Delaware County hospital. "The smoke was all around, and I thought, 'Well, this is the way people die.' Then all of a sudden they opened a door and I could breathe."

A total of 31 victims were admitted to four hospitals Tuesday. Most were listed in stable condition, but three patients at Crozer-Chester Medical Center were in serious condition with burns.

Officials of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority (SEPTA) said the fire was under investigation and refused to comment, but witnesses said it started with a shower of sparks at the front of the 48-year-old trolley car.

Thick, hot smoke blacked out the inside of the car, as the passengers struggled to open jammed windows and doors to escape.

"I could see the smoke spreading from the front to the back. It got pitch black," said Associated Press writer Judy Capar, a passenger in the car. "It was a lot of smoke — really hot."

After the passengers escaped, "Everybody was doubled over retching," she said. "I felt like my insides were burned out."

The fire broke just after 5 p.m. on a local run from SEPTA's 69th Street Terminal to Bryn Mawr, according to Upper Darby Police Sgt. John Clay.

Power to the high-speed line was shut down while emergency crews rushed to the car, stranding commuters on other trolleys along the line. The fire was under control within a half-hour and service was restored about 20 minutes later.

OSHA Recommends Fines In Stadium Collapse

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal agency has proposed fines of more than \$60,000 for three firms involved in the construction of the suburban Horizon stadium that collapsed in August and killed five workmen.

Sixteen workers were injured when the partially completed roof of the 17,000-seat sports arena collapsed Aug. 13 near O'Hare International Airport.

"The Horizon structure was in an extremely unstable condition," Ronald McCann, acting regional administrator for the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, said Tuesday.

"There were no written procedures for construction, inadequate temporary bracing for arches, and structural modifications without approval and study by the architect," said McCann.

McCann said there was no one specific cause for the collapse. He said it could have been brought about by lack of adequate temporary bracing, large bundles

of roof decking on the roof structure, heavy winds or low-flying airplanes.

Moments before the collapse, a plane passed over the stadium on landing approach to O'Hare.

The firm cited for most of the OSHA violations was the main contractor, the Concrete, Steel, Timber Construction Co. of Schiller Park. OSHA alleged violations totaling proposed penalties of \$54,800.

Cited for violations totaling proposed fines of \$5,050 was Anthony M. Rossi and Associates of Addison, Ill. Lentin Lumber Co. of Franklin Park was cited for violations totaling \$1,200.

Ray Rosato, one of the owners of De-gen and Rosato, mason contractor for the project, said he would "positively" contest the citations, which include an employee not wearing a hard hat and employees on a scaffold installing guard rails without being protected from falling by safety belts or other equipment.

Times reporter.

Dr. Kaku told newsmen at a press conference at the Will Rogers World Airport Tuesday afternoon that Miss Silkwood's fight against the nuclear industry had become an example to other anti-nuclear protesters.

More nuclear physics professors are speaking out against nuclear power, Kaku said. Many are risking chances of losing tenure and chances of economic reprisals, he said.

"Official reports from Con Edison show 90 percent of the core at Three Mile Island melted down," Kaku said. "The only reason we didn't lose Pennsylvania was because of accidental steam cooling on the top nine feet of the core," he said.

Kaku said the Three Mile Island accident was not the first but the seventh partial meltdown in this country.

Bonds Set In Anti-KKK Rally Deaths

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Bond amounts from \$4,000 to \$50,000 have been set for 13 of 14 men charged in the shooting deaths of five leftist radicals during an anti-Ku Klux Klan demonstration Nov. 3.

The bonds were set Tuesday, but by late in the evening none of the 13 had posted bail. The 14th defendant did not request it. Twelve have been jailed without bond since their arrest after the rally. The other two have been in custody since their arrest several days later.

Guilford District Court Judge Robert Cecil said he set the bonds based on whether the defendant had a weapon during the incident in which five members of the Communist Workers Party were shot to death during the rally.

Cecil dismissed defense arguments that demonstrators had provoked the shootings. Attorneys had cited the rally title, "Death to the Klan," and threats

in a handbill the radicals distributed as evidence of provocation.

Cecil said arguments about the provocations of the demonstrators had merit, but added, "there would have been

no problem if they (the defendants) had stayed where they came from (Winston-Salem, Hickory, Gastonia and Lincoln).

Twelve of the 14 are charged with five counts of first-degree murder.

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Anti-Nukes Remember Death Of Miss Silkwood

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — About 80 persons gathered at Kerr Park in downtown Oklahoma City Tuesday evening to sing, chant, listen and light candles in an anti-nuclear rally on the fifth anniversary of the death of Karen Silkwood.

Dr. Micho Kaku of City College of New York was the featured speaker at the two-hour rally, sponsored by the Silkwood Memorial Committee.

It featured a sing-a-long led by Holly Near, poetry readings and a candle-lighting ceremony in memory of Miss Silkwood.

Miss Silkwood, a lab technician at Kerr McGee's Cimarron plutonium plant, died five years ago Tuesday night in a car crash near Crescent that her union contends was not an accident. She reportedly was taking documents outlining alleged safety violations at the plant to a union official and a New York

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