

Khomeini Defies Security Council

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The Moslem students holding the U.S. Embassy and 49 hostages warned today they had mined the entire compound and expect an attempt by "dirty" American agents

(Other Iranian Stories On Page 11, Sec. A)

to infiltrate the embassy. The Iranian armed forces stepped up ground, air and sea activities.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, meanwhile, stepped in advance any U.N. Security Council decision on the Iran crisis "dictated" by the United States.

The Security Council is scheduled to meet this afternoon, and the United

States is seeking adoption of a resolution condemning the hostage-taking in Tehran.

Khomeini, in the statement broadcast by state radio, also said an investigation of the hostages, who are accused of being spies, must be conducted inside the embassy "spy den" itself.

"Those we are holding are only spies disguised as diplomats," he said in an interview today with the French newspaper Le Monde. "It is therefore natural that an investigation be opened and they be judged."

It was unclear from Khomeini's statements whether he had definitely decided to go ahead with such a trial, and

when it might begin. Previously, he said they would be tried if the exiled shah is not returned to Iran.

The students who have occupied the embassy for the past 24 days issued a statement warning their supporters not to try to enter the compound because it has been rigged with mines. They said they were concerned about what might happen during the emotional holy days of Tasua and Ashura, this Thursday and Friday, when devout Shiite Moslems in Iran traditionally whip and slash themselves with knives to signify their willingness to be martyred for Islam.

The students said "dirty" American agents planned to carry out a "new conspiracy" in the next few days, somehow entering the embassy to "free or harm the hostages."

They said the agents might destroy the embassy wall and let the Iranian crowds in, or spread rumors that the embassy had been attacked, thus luring them in. The statement urged all supporters to stay away from the embassy walls, so that any who disobey will be known to be American agents.

Previous student statements indicated they had planted explosives that would be used to kill the hostages if the United States launched a military attack. A trial of the hostages would add a dangerous new dimension to the crisis.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said last week, when Khomeini mentioned the possibility of a trial, that it might be the only thing "more unacceptable" than the hostage seizure itself.

"It is an outright violation of diplomatic relations and diplomatic protection," he said.

Khomeini's statements about a trial and rejection of Security Council action seemed to rule out a plan put forward by various quarters — that Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi be investigated by an international tribunal.

"Any council or court under the direct influence of the United States, and which has its verdict dictated and which

welcomes the conviction of our oppressed nation, is unacceptable to our people," Khomeini declared.

He said any "investigation into the case of the deposed shah and the spies (the embassy hostages) must be carried out only in Iran, because the evidence of their crimes exists in Iran and cannot be transferred abroad."

"We have suffered nearly 100,000 martyrs and we have millions of witnesses and over 100,000 disabled persons who are unable to go abroad to give evidence and to act as witnesses," he said.

Referring to the hostages, he said, "Furthermore there are many files here. See DEFIANT KHOMEINI Page 18

Consumer Price Rise Continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gasoline and fuel oil price increases slowed substantially in October, but consumer prices still climbed 1 percent over the previous month, the government reported today.

The advance in the cost of living last month was led by a sharp jump in housing costs, including higher mortgage interest rates, home prices and rents, according to the Labor Department.

Food prices, which had been level through the summer, rose 0.7 percent in October, just under the 0.9 percent increase of September.

The October increase marked the 10th consecutive month in which the Consumer Price Index has risen about 1 percent.

Patrick Jackman, a Labor Department economist, termed it "the same abysmal level we've had, more or less, since the start of the year."

He cautioned that although energy price increases have slowed down, "I wouldn't forecast that this would be the situation in the coming months. ... I don't think anyone expects stability in those prices in the next year or so."

In a related report, the department said retail gasoline prices averaged slightly more than \$1 per gallon in October. "This price reflected a small monthly change of only 0.8 cents compared to the August and September increases of 3.7 cents and 3.1 cents, respectively," the report said.

Fuel oil prices averaged 85.6 cents a gallon last month, up 0.8 cents from September, for the smallest monthly increase in fuel oil prices this year.

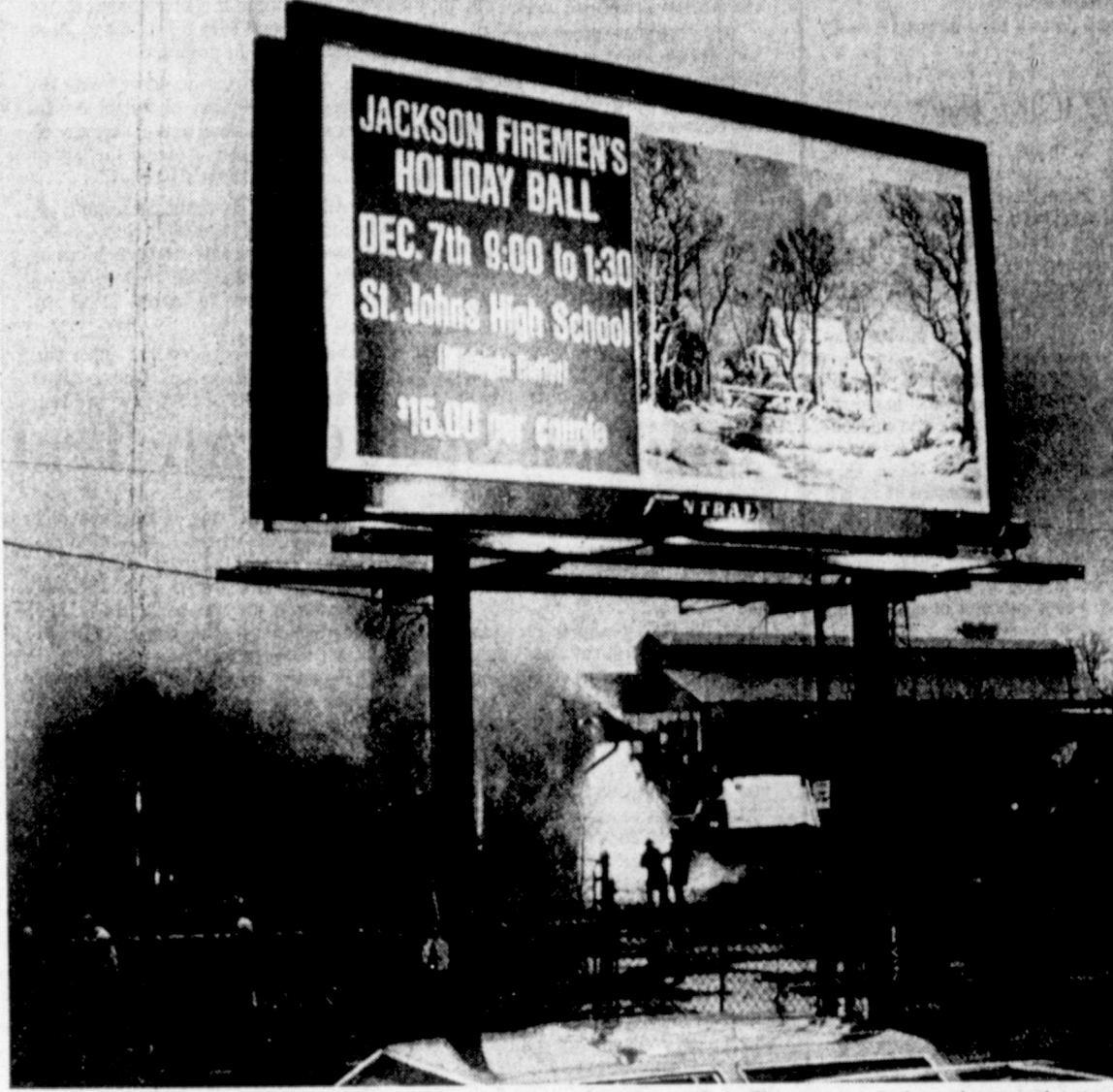
Inflation also is taking its toll on workers' income, the department said. Average weekly earnings, adjusted for inflation, declined 1.1 percent in October and were 5.2 percent lower than in October 1978.

Jackman said that if price increases continue in the next two months at the same rate they did the first 10 months this year, the nation will end the year with a 13.1 percent inflation rate, the worst since price controls were removed after World War II.

The Consumer Price Index in October stood at 225.4. This means goods and services that cost \$100 in 1967 sold for \$225.40 last month.

The October index was 12.2 percent higher than 12 months earlier.

By contrast, the index stood at 211.5 in April.



TOO BUSY TO SELL TICKETS — It was a great advertisement for the Firemen's Ball, but tough on a car dealership warehouse, when flames destroyed the former railway station at Jackson, Mich. The structure is located across the street from Jackson's central fire station. Officials are investigating the possibility of arson. (AP Laserphoto)

Carter Hints Of Reprisals Against Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., said today after a meeting with President Carter that he believes the president will take some sort of retaliatory action against Iran once American hostages are released in Tehran.

Johnston also said that while Carter "showed the greatest concern for the hostages," the president considers the honor of the United States more important than the hostages and is not prepared to "do anything" to secure their release.

"The president made it clear that the honor comes before the lives of the hostages," Johnston told reporters after he and other Democratic congressional leaders attended a breakfast meeting with Carter at the White House.

Later, White House press secretary Jody Powell said Carter, at the breakfast, "made no reference to any sort of punitive action."

Powell added: "He did make a brief reference to the fact that the slate would not be wiped clean simply with the return of the hostages. Everyone knows an incident like this will have an impact on relations."

Referring to Johnston's comment that Carter considered honor more important than the hostages, Powell said the president merely reiterated earlier statements that the United States "will not yield to blackmail and will not negotiate under duress."

The press secretary said he did not know whether Carter actually used the word "honor," but Powell added: "That is obviously an important point, and when we say we will not yield to blackmail, that is obviously the reason for it."

Said Johnston: "All of us feel he will do something else. "There are a whole range of options — not necessarily involving military action."

Powell said Carter told the congressmen the incident in Tehran, in which U.S. Embassy personnel have been held hostage by militant Iranian students since Nov. 4, "will obviously have a co-bomb."

Cold Front Nips Area

A cold front blustered through the South Plains early today, bringing the prospect of chilly temperatures over the area for the next several days.

Although snow was falling over portions of northeast New Mexico and the Oklahoma Panhandle this morning, no precipitation is indicated in local forecasts.

The front is expected to keep temperatures in the mid-50s this afternoon, a sharp drop from Monday afternoon's high of 76.

A low in the low 20s is predicted for tonight, followed by a high only in the mid-40s on Wednesday.

David Bass Quits As U.S. Attorney

Assistant U.S. Attorney David Bass, whose handling of a controversial cocaine-trafficking case was the target of widespread criticism, has resigned his position with the U.S. Attorney's office to join the law firm of Bass and Hobbs.

Bass said today his resignation becomes effective Jan. 1.

He said he decided to go into private

practice with his brother, Roy Byrn Bass Jr., and attorney Kenneth Hobbs to assist with a workload grown larger since the death last December of his father, former Lubbock mayor Roy Bass. The elder Bass also was a partner in the law firm.

Bass said his resignation does not reflect any problems with his current position, adding that he would prefer to stay with the U.S. Attorney's office longer, but that "the timetable got a little messed up last December."

The assistant U.S. Attorney was criticized for his handling this past summer of a controversial federal drug case alleging conspiracies to transport cocaine from Austin and Ruidoso, N.M., to Lubbock.

Fourteen persons were arraigned in federal court in connection with the alleged drug smuggling conspiracies, but only one person's involvement has been judicially settled.

Randy Tom Leavitt pleaded guilty to a single federal misdemeanor charge of possession of marijuana. In return for his plea, Leavitt was assessed a \$1,000 fine and six-month probated sentence by U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward.

Leavitt originally was indicted on four charges involving an alleged cocaine-smuggling conspiracy.

Four persons had conspiracy charges against them dropped in September after a Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals decision based on a similar Florida cocaine-trafficking conspiracy conviction determined that sale of the drug to others for personal use does not constitute a conspiracy. See DAVID BASS Page 18

Patrolmen Jerry Wayne Webster and Marvin Robertson said they were two blocks from the store when they received a radio call of an assault in progress about 6:10 a.m. Sept. 3.

Webster, who identified Lewis as the male suspect, said he saw the couple leaving the store, Lewis closing a folding hunting knife, and that he yelled at the suspects to stop. The officer said Lewis dropped the weapon, and Webster grabbed his arm, but the woman began running toward the alley behind the business.

Webster said he knew Robertson also pulled into the store parking lot, so he ran after the woman, thinking Robertson would detain Lewis.

However, Robertson also followed the escaping woman, and Lewis was able to flee.

Both officers admitted the procedure was incorrect, but said they were unsure of exactly what had happened at the store, and both thought the other would remain with the male suspect.

Monday afternoon, prosecutors Jim See STORE EMPLOYEE Page 18

Store Employee Blames Pair In Brutal Robbery

By KAY BELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A male employee of the 802 Ave. Q-7-Eleven store this morning said he did not aid the store manager, who was being beaten during a robbery, because he was afraid of the bandits.

James Smolar told the jury hearing evidence in Valton Donnell Lewis' aggravated robbery trial. "He (Lewis) said I'd get the same thing if I interfered."

Smolar told the 99th District Court panel he watched Lewis, 22, and a female companion beat store manager Mar-

tha Scott, threaten her with a knife, and take about \$160 in cash from the store the morning of Sept. 3.

Lewis' trial opened Monday afternoon, and the first pictures taken by a city "Crime Eye" hidden camera were introduced as evidence.

Defense attorney George Thompson on cross-examination emphasized Smolar's failure to intervene in the robbery and the beating of Mrs. Scott.

Smolar said he was at the back of the business when the incident began, and he saw four or five people walk by the

store and look through the glass front, but Smolar said he never called out for help.

"I was just afraid, and I thought somebody outside would have called someone when they saw what was going on," the middle-aged witness said.

Also testifying this morning were three police officers, two of whom stopped the suspects as they left the store but allowed them to escape in what Thompson described as a "Key-stone Kops routine."

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Inside Your A-J

CREDIT COUNSELING centers provide help in getting out of debt Page 19, Sec. A

PRIME RATE reduction spurs stock market rally Page 13, Sec. A

LUBBOCK FORECAST
Clear and colder weather forecast through Wednesday. Low tonight expected to be in the lower 20s with northerly winds at 10 to 15 mph. High Wednesday should be in the mid-40s.
Weather Map on Page 20, Sec. B

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Call 762-8855 Before 7 p.m.

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Marmaduke 6 A
Obituaries 14 A
Sports 1-4 B
Theaters 16 A
TV Programs 16 A

Felons Aiding Students

By JEFF McCASLIN
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Kelly is 21 years old and is serving two five-year sentences in the Texas Department of Corrections for possession of marijuana. He started "getting high" and dealing drugs while attending junior high school in Lubbock.

Danny is 20 years old and is serving a 10-year sentence for a burglary he committed in Houston to support his drug habit.

Larry is 21 years old and is serving a five-year sentence for burglary.

All three young men (their last names are being withheld) have similar backgrounds in crime and now are trying to pay back their debt to society by participating in a program called the Community Education Program (CEP).

The men are in Lubbock this week visiting junior and senior high schools in

an attempt to steer young people away from crime and drug abuse, areas that all three men are familiar with.

The CEP program locally is being sponsored by the Concerned Citizens Crime Committee and the Lubbock Independent School District.

Kelly, who said peer pressure prompted him to begin taking drugs at Evans Junior High School in Lubbock, told a group of newsmen gathered this morning for a news conference with the three inmates that there is a "big" drug problem in Lubbock schools.

"I started my drug abuse pattern at Evans Junior High. And it is very easy to sell drugs in junior high school," said the former high school dropout, who studied in prison to receive his high school diploma.

Kelly, who was a three-time offender before being sent to prison, said the

small, informal "rap" sessions he has with young people provide the best outlet for him to get his message across.

"I try to show my life as a negative example of the pattern that leads to crime and drug addiction," he said. "And if it starts ringing a bell in someone's head, then they might be on the same path as I was."

Kelly said that when he saw this program in school he was so hooked on drugs that he believed it was anti-drug propaganda and didn't pay attention. He said he wished he had listened more closely.

While presenting the CEP program at schools, church groups, civic organizations and drug abuse workshops throughout the state, each inmate gives a 10-minute summary of his life and

See YOUNG INMATES Page 18

Goodfellows Compiling Gift List

There isn't much in a Goodfellow Christmas sack. Just a toy, some fruit and candy.

But it is a whole bunch of happiness for a child who has no other Christmas in sight.

Somewhere in Lubbock there are about 10,000 children, 14 and under, for whom the Goodfellow sack will be their total Christmas.

So far, Chief Goodfellow hasn't found out their names, ages or addresses so he can get the 45th Goodfellow Christmas operation rolling.

He urges anyone who knows of children needing Goodfellow help for Christmas to fill out the coupon in today's Avalanche-Journal — Page 10, Sec. A — and mail it to him.

His address is:
Chief Goodfellow
P.O. Box 491
Lubbock, Texas 79408

Any Lubbock "good fellow" wanting to help Chief Goodfellow finance the 1979 Christmas may send donations to the same address.

Coupons will appear in the AJ until Dec. 12.



Manager Angry At FDA Over Pie Filling Recall

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cooks in thousands of Thanksgiving Day kitchens shuddered. The radio was saying, over and over again, that the government was recalling cans of pumpkin pie filling as potentially hazardous.

But to Frank Patane, manager of the company that canned the filling, the announcement was "dirty business" by a bungling federal agency.

"When they break you up and then come back and stomp on you, that's going too far," he complains.

Patane is manager of Sterling Cooperative Inc. These days, he sits in his Sterling, N.Y., office answering phone calls — from food buyers and distributors, newspapers and broadcast stations.

Patane explains to all that the recall actually was conducted in late summer and that it involved pie filling distribut-

ed more than a year ago, before October 1978.

Through a string of apparent coincidences, the Food and Drug Administration announced the recall at the one time of year, almost to the minute, when it would be guaranteed intense national publicity, whether or not the public was in reality endangered.

And, both the FDA and Sterling agree, it really was not.

The pumpkin tale began in August, when company auditors discovered that a batch of Sterling pumpkin pie filling had been underprocessed, leaving the possibility of bacterial contamination.

The filling had been distributed between Oct. 14, 1977, and Oct. 26, 1978. Although cans of the product had been on the shelves for as much as 22 months, no illnesses had been attributed to it.

Patane said local health authorities told him the act of baking the pie would destroy any harmful bacteria.

Nevertheless, on Aug. 28, Sterling sent letters to its customers telling them to pull any remaining pie filling from their shelves. Copies of the letters were routinely sent to the FDA in Washington.

While Sterling was conducting its recall, the FDA was sending letters back and forth to its Buffalo district office, which has jurisdiction over Sterling. Over the next two months, the FDA determined that the recall was, indeed, a recall and assigned it a classification and a number.

By Nov. 1, its paperwork virtually complete, the FDA drafted a notice announcing the recall and sent it by intradepartmental mail for publication in the

weekly FDA enforcement bulletin.

Unfortunately, the FDA says, the notice did not reach the bulletin office until Nov. 15. Once there, it was routinely scheduled for publication in the next issue — Nov. 21, the day before Thanksgiving.

"If they'd only announced it a week earlier, there would have been explanation and everything," moans Patane.

But announcing the recall of a traditional Thanksgiving food the day before Thanksgiving was a red alert for reporters.

All Wednesday night and all day Thanksgiving, every hour on the hour, radio stations in the areas where Ster-

ling distributes its products announced the recall and gave the brand names Sterling uses.

The reports were well-intended, but the brief news reports did not always say the pie filling had been distributed as much as two years earlier or that the recall had been conducted three months earlier.

In fact, said FDA spokesman Wayne Pines, publication of the recall in the enforcement bulletin should not have created such a furor. Publication amounts to recording the recall rather than enforcing it.

"In this country, there are over 1,000 recalls each year in areas regulated by

the FDA," Pines said. "Most of them do not involve a direct hazard, but a technical violation of food and drug law" such as a labeling violation or a short weight.

Pines said the FDA published the notice simply as a matter of routine. There was little public hazard and no press release was issued on it, he said, because "we do not seek publicity for recalls like that. We try to avoid crying wolf on product recalls."

For Patane, however, the FDA is clearly the villain because of its poor sense of timing.

"I'm really thoroughly discouraged by this," he said. "It's terrible on the people here."

Potpourri

Erik Estrada Still Single

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Erik Estrada fans relax. The darkly handsome bachelor, one of the most eligible in Hollywood, is still eligible, friends say.

Marriage reports began flying Monday when a deputy county clerk in Las Vegas said she was pretty sure she recognized Estrada as the man who took out a marriage license Sunday. The man getting a license to marry Joyce Miller of Beverly Hills was wearing dark glasses, but Alberta Yanke said she recognized the smile of the star of the television series "CHiPs."

However, Estrada's sister, Carmen Estrada, said she was having lunch with her brother and his friend, Joyce Miller, at the time Estrada was reported to be in Las Vegas. Miss Estrada said her brother and Miss Miller are "just friends."

Estrada was unavailable for comment, but Karen Hacker of the actor's management firm, said, "I got it right from the horse's mouth. He denied the whole thing. The story is a complete hoax."

Trial Set For Jan-Michael Vincent

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — A trial date of Jan. 9, 1980, has been set for blond actor Jan-Michael Vincent, who pleaded innocent to charges of growing and possessing marijuana.

Vincent, who co-starred with Burt Reynolds in the movie "Hooper," was charged with one count each of cultivating and possessing marijuana.

He remained free on bail following Monday's Superior Court arraignment.

Vincent waived his right to appear at a planned series of pre-trial hearings and will next appear in court for the trial.

Cookbook To Aid Needy Musicians

NEW YORK (AP) — Needy musicians will reap some of the benefits — if not the calories — from Dolly Parton's recipe for banana loaf and Neil Sedaka's formula for a stuffed leg of lamb.

The recipes are part of a new book called "Harmony on the Kitchen." Several musicians turned out Monday to help promote the collection and help prize-winning composer Virgil Thomson celebrate his 83rd birthday.

Thompson, composer of such works as "Four Saints in

Three Acts," signed volumes of the work by Maida Gancy and Ettore Stratta at a Fifth Avenue bookstore. The book includes his own recipe for roast lamb.

Part of the proceeds will go to a fund to benefit needy musicians.

What Next? Worm Day?

BOONE, N.C. (AP) — Move over Punxsutawney Phil. The woolly worms are here.

Pennsylvania's prognosticating groundhog may be able to predict when winter will end, but researchers at Appalachian State University say the woolly worm can forecast what winter weather will be.

The verdict this winter: "As mild if not milder than 1979 and significantly milder than 1977 and '78."

The university's Center for Woolly Worm Studies has issued winter weather predictions for five years, based on the black and red bands of 667 woolly worms, the caterpillar stage of the Tiger Moth.

The furry worms, called woolly bears in the North, have been used to predict winter weather for more than 200 years.

The forecast is based on the colors of the worms' 13 bands, which are said to correspond to the 13 weeks of winter. Segments seven, eight and nine on all of the worms collected were 100 percent red, a sure indicator of mild weather, said Sandra Glover, director of the center.

Miss Glover said the scientific accuracy of woolly worm predictions has yet to be documented.

What's Going On Here

TONIGHT

Breakthru, a program for single adults ages 20-60, meets at 6:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, 1411 Broadway.

Women's Basketball: Howard Country at Texas Tech University, 7 p.m.; Hardin-Simmons University at Lubbock Christian College, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St.

Conversations on Literature in the Making, hosted by Eleanor Kline, at 10 a.m. at the Mahon Library, 1306 Ninth St.

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

Massachusetts Solon Proposes Dinosaur Production Program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., proposed today the United States undertake a "crash program" in dinosaur production to provide a new reservoir of fossil fuel.

In a Senate speech prepared with both cheeks filled with tongue, Tsongas pointed out that "alternate energy strategies" now being considered as petroleum replacements all leave something to be desired.

"Solar energy sounds too good to be believed. Low-head hydroelectricity is hard to get excited about. Windmills were used years ago. How can we go back to them and call it progress?" he said.

"Even synthetic fuels — the summer sensation — are finite. They are derived from our existing supply of fossil fuels."

"This nation's vision must be bigger

and better. If we are really serious about producing new oil, I suggest that the best, the simplest, indeed the only solution is a major research and development program in dinosaur resources. We will raise them, bury them, and produce oil from them," he proposed.

In answer to the question "Why not the best?" in the way of instant fossils, Tsongas recommended the Diplodocus, which he described as one of the largest creatures ever to appear on Earth.

"An Energy Department expert advises my office informally that each 60,000-pound Diplodocus might yield about 20,000 gross pounds of crude oil," he said. "That's over 70 barrels of oil per beast."

The senator conceded that opposition might arise from critics who contend that dinosaurs are extinct and "we can-

not make them in a laboratory."

"I say that reports of their death may be greatly exaggerated... Have we really been looking for them lately, or just going our separate way?" he asked.

If, he said, a couple of dinosaurs could be captured somewhere, "Then highly-trained counselors could encourage a meaningful relationship between them. Before too many generations, the civilized world would be crawling with the creatures."

But, he continued, if none can be found and "we must start from scratch in a test tube — a rather large test tube — the Diplodocus should be our national goal."

"Let the energy doomsayers scoff. I am confident the nation that achieved lasers, lunar landings, a polio vaccine and the Gong Show can produce an uncomplicated dinosaur."

Officials Split On Air Traffic Safety

WASHINGTON (AP) — For two days earlier this month, flight controllers at the Federal Aviation Administration's traffic control center in New York were without their computerized radar system.

At the FAA center in Cleveland, the computer failed for at least one minute on 143 occasions between May and October.

In Atlanta, there were 46 similar failures during the week of Aug. 26. In Indianapolis, there were 24 failures in August, 27 in September and 68 in October.

In all such cases, critics of the FAA told Congress Monday, the chances of a disastrous mid-air collision increased as controllers turned to older, non-computerized backup radar systems.

"To date, our controllers have salvaged these tenuous situations," said John Leyden of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization. "However, we must recognize that in such a chaotic environment, the probability of error is greatly increased," he told the House Ways and Means subcommittee

on oversight.

While not denying outage statistics cited by critics, Deputy FAA Administrator Quentin S.C. Taylor told the subcommittee this country's air traffic control system is the best in the world, and noted that many computer failures last less than 60 seconds.

"Recently there have been blanket charges made that system interruptions

cause a hazard to aviation safety. It is the exception when such interruptions cause any significant threat to safety," he said.

"While it is understandable that interruptions might raise concern about safety, the reality is that the system, itself, as well as air traffic procedures, is designed to accommodate interruptions without creating safety problems."

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New Jersey Homosexual Youths Live With Gay Foster Parents

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — For the last four years, a few homosexual teen-agers in need of foster homes in New Jersey have been placed in state-funded homes with foster parents who are also homosexuals, state officials say.

The officials confirmed Monday they began the practice informally in 1975 and at least two homosexual foster homes now are being supported by state funds.

Officials said the practice was helpful to the children, but added there was no statewide program for homosexual foster homes.

"We do not have a policy that actively recruits or actively denies these types of homes," said Harold Rosenthal of the Division of Youth and Family Services, a branch of the Human Services Department.

New Jersey has 9,100 children in foster homes. Rosenthal said it was not known how many children or homes may be involved.

Officials of two national child-advocacy groups — Emily Gardner of the Child Welfare League in New York and Mary Lee Allen of the Children's Defense Fund in Washington — said they had never heard of similar practices in other states.

"It's still fairly new to us," said Anne Burns of the New Jersey Human Services Department. "But this situation has been coming up more and more lately, with an increase in the number of gay kids we're dealing with, and an increased recognition of the situation by professionals."

Mrs. Burns said she knew of only two homes, one headed by a single lesbian and the other headed by a lesbian couple, and said there could be as many as five. She would not give names, locations or ages of the children.

Foster parents care for runaway or unwanted children under the state's su-

perintion. They receive about \$200 a month per child.

Mrs. Burns said the lesbian couple took in a 15-year-old runaway boy on their own and DYFS approved the arrangement. Later, DYFS placed other homosexual children in the couple's care.

"Some heterosexual foster parents just can't deal with the kinds of problems these kids have, and some of these kids don't function well with other kids in the foster families," Mrs. Burns said.

John McGuire, executive director of the Big Brothers and Big Sisters program in Mercer County, warned, "The state may be really sticking its neck out," but he said the practice may be acceptable under certain circumstances if an older teen-ager is involved.

Dr. Aaron H. Esman, a professor of clinical psychiatry at Cornell Medical College in New York, agreed that a homosexual home "might not be an undesirable situation" for some homosexual teen-agers.

"You'd want to be cautious about which youngsters you'd put in such homes," Esman said. "For young adolescents, the pattern of sexual orientation might not be fixed, and that kind of placement might tend to fix it as homosexual."

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

Page 4, Section A Tuesday Evening, November 27, 1979

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Mr. Out Versus Mr. In

AN UNDECLARED race is heating up in the U.S. House as Republicans prepare for the likely departure of their minority leader, John Rhodes of Arizona.

The tipoff to his likely retirement came when he told a Phoenix reporter that he thinks seven years is long enough for anyone to serve as minority leader. Rhodes took the post when Gerald Ford became vice president in 1973.

Michigan Rep. Guy Vander Jagt, one of two candidates most likely to succeed Rhodes, believes that Rhodes, like Ford before him, has been an adequate referee to intraparty disputes and can set an agenda of party positions.

But Vander Jagt told news service interviewers he believes Rhodes "lacks the will" to be the national spokesman for House Republicans.

VANDER JAGT'S almost certain opponent, Rep. Robert H. Michel of Illinois, is a more traditional lawmaker who does his homework and has demonstrated his effectiveness on behalf of his pet projects.

Michel was particularly instrumental in limiting the growth of the federal food stamp program and trimming wasteful spending at HEW. In the past two years, he succeeded in cutting \$1.5 billion from the HEW budget.

As the second-ranking House Republican leader since 1975, he has helped forge consensus among his party colleagues on most major issues.

However, says syndicated columnist Richard E. Cohen of the National Journal, Michel has found his minority whip post continuing at times because he has not wanted to upstage Rhodes, the party leader, when they disagree.

"IN ADDITION," says Cohen, "Michel is a press secretary's nightmare; he has done little to promote himself publicly or to convince others of his leadership ability."

Michel's low key style could hurt him as Vander Jagt begins to line up pledges of support for his candidacy while Michel continues to wait for Rhodes' retirement.

"One Michel supporter," writes Cohen, "said that if Michel does not soon discuss with Rhodes their respective plans, then he doesn't deserve to be minority leader."

The contest pits a colorful GOP partisan who has spent years traveling on behalf of the Republican candidates against an un-spectacular House veteran who has made his mark as an effective legislator.

It promises to be a classic match of Mr. Outside versus Mr. Inside.

The Alternative To SALT II?



EDITOR'S NOTE: Today's Paul Scott column is written in his behalf by Phyllis Schaffly, author of several books on national defense.

WASHINGTON—The time-proven strategy for survival in the nuclear-space age is the one which worked so well in its first 27 years—from 1945-72—U.S. nuclear superiority combined with a war-winning capability.

The history of 1945-72 proves that American nuclear superiority did preserve the nuclear peace between the great powers.

In themselves, nuclear weapons are neither good nor evil. They are instruments of power. In the hands of a peaceful nation like America, nuclear weapons can ensure world peace.

In the hands of an evil, aggressor nation like the Soviet Union, nuclear weapons are a force for tyranny, destruction and world conquest.

OUR FIRST PRIORITY must be to rebuild the credibility of our strategic deterrent. Our second priority must be to rebuild our strategic deterrent itself.

Unless we do that, our entire population deprived of all ABM (defense against missiles) by the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT) I, will be sitting ducks for mass murder, nuclear blackmail, or economic disaster, at the will or caprice of the Kremlin.

The latest and easiest way of restoring the credibility of our strategic deterrent would be for the U.S. to adopt a launch-on-verification-of-

warning strategy as a substitute for our present strategy of not launching our ICBMs until after a Soviet disarming strike has impacted.

This is the only way we can preserve our Minuteman force as a credible deterrent. This changeover in strategy will immediately render our 1,000 Minuteman force invulnerable and make it safe against a preemptive strike by the Soviets.

Defense Secretary Brown has testified that our Minuteman missile force will be "vulnerable" in the 1980s. A launch-on-verification-of-warning strategy can prevent that vulnerability before it begins.

THE SECOND WAY to rebuild the credibility of our strategic deterrent is to reject the SALT II Treaty, now pending before the U.S. Senate.

This would be a clear signal to the world that the U.S. will not accept a position inferior to the Soviet Union, and that we will resume control of our responsibility to defend our own people and our allies from any vital threat, political or economic.

Then comes the task of rebuilding our strategic deterrent. Remembering always that it is the mix and the readiness of weapons which are paramount, here are some specific suggestions—all of which would be prohibited if we ratify SALT II, but which become possible if we reject SALT II.

1. Start immediate production of the B-1 bomber. Without SALT II, we can build all the bombers we need. If the Soviets can build 30 Backfires

a year, we can build 60 B1s a year.
 2. Reopen production lines for the Minuteman III. This would be prohibited by SALT II because the Treaty does not permit us to deploy mobile missile launchers until 1982.

3. PROCEED IMMEDIATELY, rapidly with development and deployment of the MX mobile missile and deploy it variously on railroad cars and trucks. This can be our counterbalance to the Soviet capability of hiding their mobile missiles in their enormous land mass protected by the tight security of their closed society.

4. Deploy the cruise missile in ranges that can reach the Soviet Union from our delivery vehicles, prohibited by SALT II until 1982.

5. Go into immediate and rapid production of the Trident submarine and submarine-launched missiles. The Soviets already have 29 Trident-class submarines. We will have only one in 1981.

6. WITHDRAW FROM the SALT I ABM Treaty in accord with Article 15 which permits either country to do that when "extraordinary events related to the subject-matter of this treaty have jeopardized its supreme interests."

A country so divinely blessed as America, certainly has all the qualities it takes to defend ourselves against the Soviet Union—not only against its nuclear arsenal, but also against its use of the Oil Weapon, the Dollar Weapon, and the Cuba Weapon.

JOSEPH SOBRAN:

Voters Don't Get Any Respect



WASHINGTON—There is something quintessentially Republican about calling for spiritual revival at a \$500-a-plate dinner. Thus did Ronald Reagan launch his campaign for the White House.

Republicans have a genius for being unifying even when they are right—even though they are usually right. And Reagan is better than most of them.

Charles Wilson was basically right when he said that what is good for General Motors is good for the country, but there must be non-suicidal ways of making the equation.

Barry Goldwater was right when he said that extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice, but bravado in stating such a truth is no virtue.

REAGAN IS THAT rare Republican who can make an epigram without losing an election. He is principled; he can state his principles incisively; he can bring warmth into the living room or bring a crowd to its feet.

And yet there is more to winning than just convincing the people that four years of you would be better than four years of the other fellow.

With Reagan the danger is especially acute that he will seem a mere triumph of personal packaging, a spearhead without a shaft.

The same day Reagan declared, a largely Republican minority in the House of Representatives managed to block a holiday in honor of Martin Luther King, on grounds that it would cost too much.

The argument is less than sublime but it has its force. The real trouble is that a party that is reduced to pointing out bookkeeping defects in its opponents' program, when those opponents are winning hearts with benevolent gestures, can hardly avoid seeming mean-spirited.

WHILE THE DEMOCRATS are pouring out Jack Daniels, the Republicans are forever selling Aika-Seltzer.

This nation does sometimes elect Republicans, mostly as a way of chastising its Democrats. But a permanent Republican majority is another matter.

It is hard to imagine a party exercising long-term power when it can't even supply imaginative day-to-day opposition.

It is one of the ironies of our political history that the party of Lincoln should so utterly have lost the Lincolnian touch.

I can remember reading about old Southern Negroes, born into slavery, who still voted Republican out of gratitude to the first Republican President.

Today the shrewd Republican operators have written off the black vote, on grounds that this goes automatically to the Democrat, be he who he will. Maybe so.

Yet good politicians don't write people off. Lincoln himself was thinking beyond immediate ad-

vantages when he reached out, in the face of war, to extend gracious gestures to enemies. The result was everlastingly enabling to this nation.

So far Reagan has seemed to share the current Republican tendency to ignore people who aren't politically available in the short run.

Black people, like the rest of us, don't really want to be bought; they want to be noticed, re-

spected, cared about.

If it's spiritual revival he wants, Reagan couldn't do better than to make respectful gestures to groups the Democrats have taken for granted.

It might or might not make a difference at the polls. But it would make an important difference to the music of American politics.

the small society by Brickman



Sylvia Porter:

Don't Let Dry Cleaners Take You To Cleaners



WASHINGTON—These are the months of each year when we buy our most expensive clothes—winter coats, suits, warm dresses, etc. When you buy, do you take a few minutes to check the labels on dry cleaning of the garments—and question the salespeople if you don't understand what the labels mean?

If you don't, you're taking undue risks with what are probably the most costly garments in your wardrobe. If you do, you're at least trying to get maximum value for your clothing dollar.

When you add the cost of drycleaning to the advantages you gain when you extend the useful life of your family's wardrobe, it should become obvious that the time to think about drycleaning is when you buy.

And with drycleaning costs up 8-12 percent over 1978, the yearly costs mount when many items are being cleaned.

YOU CAN SAVE if you take your apparel to a bulk drycleaning store (if there is one in your area). The charges are 60-85 cents per pound for clothing and many also will clean draperies, slipcovers and curtains for about the same price.

Bulk drycleaning is not available everywhere, though, so you must check on this. If you find a bulk drycleaner, its costs will be impressively low against a charge at a regular drycleaner in the New York area of around \$2.50 for a silk blouse; \$1.75 to \$2.00 for men's slacks, \$4.50 or so for a man's suit with vest.

But you cannot get the top advantage of bulk drycleaning unless you study the labels when you buy. For instance, bulk drycleaning does not include pressing.

Much of the apparel comes out in good enough condition not to need further pressing, but a check of labels at the time of buying to determine if the garment is wrinkle-free might be a key factor in your purchase decision.

WHEN YOU TAKE your soiled clothes to your drycleaner, take the labels and tags from each garment, too. If the label has been removed, advise your cleaner of any special fiber in the garment. For instance, acrylic knits can be difficult to identify at times. These could stretch with heat in cleaning and finishing.

If there are spots, identify the spot by pinning a note to the clothing for the drycleaner's guidance. Tell the drycleaner what was spilled on your garment; some spots may require treatment before cleaning.

And if there are ornaments or special buttons, you may want to remove them or advise the cleaner about these as well, for they could have special glues, plastics or cardboard backing.

If you have water resistant finish, such as on raincoats, advise the cleaner about this, so the finish can be restored. The same applies to spot resistant finishes.

SWEATERS HAVE SMASHED back into fashion, with a whole spectrum of knitted apparel in the stores—from the two-piece knitted dress to hand-knits. When you send knits to the cleaner, realize they need special care, for the knits that

shrink can be stretched back to size and reshaped.

You must ask for the service. Also keep in mind that sizing, applied at the time of manufacture, might be removed over a period of one or more cleanings.

The International Fabricare Institute, Silver Spring, Md., with a membership of 10,000 drycleaning establishments, prepared these budget-saving tips for this column which are guaranteed to lengthen the life of your apparel.

• Hang up your clothes. Put them on special hangers that conform to the shape of garments (skirt hangers, men's suit hangers, the like).

• Don't overcrowd your closets. If garments are packed too close together, air won't get to them; they'll crease, too.

• Have your clothes drycleaned regularly. Dirt can get in the fabric, causing it to wear, tear, and even cut the fabric.

• ALTERNATE YOUR CLOTHES. And always check them for stains, for even the more innocuous stains can become "caramelized," harden and frequently turn brown.

Once the stain sets in the garment, it becomes difficult, if not impossible, to get out. If you stain a garment, take it to the drycleaner right away. If you spot a dress or suit and are uncertain, ask your cleaner for advice.

• When your cleaning is returned, take it out of the plastic bags—and always clean all garments before storing.

For a booklet (No. 079G), "Removing Stains From Fabrics," which includes specific rules for removing stains and spots, send \$1.20 to the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Berry's World



John D. Lofton:

Brown Tells It Like It Isn't



WASHINGTON—I am sitting in the audience at the National Press Club, waiting for just exactly what America needs, another presidential candidate.

California Gov. Jerry Brown wants Jimmy Carter's job.

I think of the Brownian Movement, which, in physics, is a random movement of microscopic particles suspended in liquids or gases resulting from the impact of molecules of the fluid surrounding the particles.

The governor is fluent in amphigouri—verses that, while sounding well, contain no meaning.

In his presidential announcement statement, Brown says that our nation is divided when it should be "decisive and acting with clear purpose." But the governor's own views are something less than a paragon of precision.

HE SAYS THAT his principles are simple: Protect the Earth, serve the people and explore the universe. America is "a sleeping giant that needs to wake up."

The California Democrat is against "dying myths that paralyze our nation," and he resolutely opposes something called a "throwaway ethic."

But what does all this mean? What specifically is Brown trying to tell us?

It is only when the governor does leave the realm of the abstract that one longs for a return to his generalities. I ask him:

Why have you called the U.S. defense budget a "sacred cow," saying that, as President, you would hold down its rate of growth? Why do you say this in view of the fact that the military budget for most of the past decade has declined in real terms as a percentage of both the federal budget and the gross national product? Brown replies:

"I SAY THIS simply because the Pentagon, like other institutions in this town, has become a sacred cow. It can be more efficient."

"We can become stronger and more secure, not by larding on more funds or dubious projects like the MX missile, or an undifferentiated real increase in the defense budget of 3 percent, which I categorically oppose, but rather by mobilizing the American people behind sound ideas and building a defense appropriate to the challenges we face."

Brown says he's against "just throwing more money at defense contractors" and "building one new weapons system after another."

BROWN SAYS (and this is the way he said it) that Japan spends "one-fifth as a percentage of its GNP" on defense compared to ours, and Germany spends "one-half percent of its GNP" on defense.

Pardon me while I cut away to the real world for a minute. In 1979, U.S. defense spending is estimated to be about 5.1 percent of our GNP.

According to the CIA's 1979 National Basic Intelligence Factbook, this year Japan will spend 1.4 percent of its GNP on defense and about 5.4 percent of its budget on defense, approximately the same as the United States.

This year, Germany will spend 3.7 percent of its GNP on defense and 18.1 percent of its budget on defense.

Now, back to Brown's world. Question: If you oppose the MX missile, what would you do as President to guard against the vulnerability of our land-based missiles, which is expected to become acute in the early 1980s?

He tells me that he agrees with former Gen. Maxwell Taylor and the head of the CIA, who have questioned the value of the MX. Fine, I say, but what is your alternative? Brown replies: "There's always submarines."

Submarines? Submarines have nothing to do with protecting our land-based missiles and submarines are not a substitute for these missiles.

BROWN DID SAY one thing that I like: When asked to comment on the situation in Iran, he refused.

Oh, I almost forgot. One of the "new" ideas the governor offered was a federally run energy corporation to produce the energy on federally owned land.

The feds can't even allocate gasoline effectively, but, for some reason, Brown thinks they can do a better job running the whole show.

NJ Vigilante Returns To Politics

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Gun-toting vigilante Anthony Imperiale glibly says his personal heroes include actors John Wayne, Humphrey Bogart and James Cagney. But no famous names spring to his lips when asked who should play Anthony Imperiale in a film being planned by Columbia Pictures.

After a long pause, he answered, "That's a tough one — I really don't know. I don't think I'll be in it... but I do want it to tell the whole story."

The whole story will have to wrap up Imperiale the vigilante, the private detective, the 300-pound martial arts expert, the politician. Especially the politician.

Imperiale, a former Independent state assemblyman and state senator who critics had dismissed as washed up in politics, is headed back to the New Jersey statehouse after his Nov. 6 victory.

"I surprised the hell out of them by getting elected. I know that," he said. "But the people who voted for me are those everyday people getting victimized out there by violence and political corruption."

The 30th District Imperiale will represent is a racially mixed enclave of ur-

ban slums and blue collar communities.

Imperiale feuded with state Republicans during his campaign, charging they had failed to support his candidacy. But that is behind him, and Imperiale promises to bring a touch of flamboyance to the GOP.

"My intention is to get right into being part of that Republican machine," Imperiale said. "But I will still be Tony Imperiale and that means my vote always goes for justice."

Being Tony Imperiale also means being featured as a law and order community leader on CBS-TV's "60 Minutes" and becoming a consultant for Columbia on the movie about his vigilante adventures.

Standing 5-foot-7 and weighing just under 300 pounds, the 48-year-old Imperiale first gained attention as leader of a white vigilante squad that "protected" Newark's North Ward from racial unrest during the 1960s.

His previous statehouse stint was marked by impassioned calls for law and order, restoration of capital punishment and a crackdown on liberal professors in the state colleges and universities.

In a recent interview conducted while driving through the North Ward,

Imperiale said he's the same man as before. Before leaving the office of his private detective agency, he stuffed a .357-caliber Magnum, Python into his suit pants.

"To my followers, I'm still a leader and not a politician," he said while driving a van owned by North Ward Citizens Committee.

The committee and others from the North Ward Citizens First Aid Squad still make nightly patrols through Newark streets "watching out" for trouble, he said.

Imperiale readily agreed that his "60 Minutes" appearance boosted his national image, brought him a movie contract and generated 5,000 pieces of mail. "They know me in Holland, Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Italy..." he said.

At the bar of his wife Kathleen's Italian restaurant, Imperiale said he has never shot anybody, but has had some close calls. He recalled the time in a delicatessen back in 1968 when he was armed and found himself looking into a gun barrel.

As Imperiale retold it, the trigger clicked but the gun jammed, and he downed the holdup man with a martial arts kick.

Imperiale said his night patrols are still needed because the police aren't doing their job. "If there was trouble, I could get 25 people here in 10 minutes," he said.

The police, of course, rankle at Imperiale's criticism and regard him as a particularly bothersome thorn in their side, but there is no action they can take against his vigilante activities.

After several scotches and water, Imperiale left the bar and headed for home, a compact, two-story brick fortress surrounded by wire fence.

In a parking area behind the house are parked three of five police cars he bought at a recent auction.

"The other two are out on patrols," he said.

In his den, Imperiale displayed part of his 300-piece gun collection, which includes 150 rifles lined against the wall.

He spoke with pride of his home's security system, which he devised after reading a book on how German officers protected themselves during World War II.

"Nobody could get in here," he said. "If they do get in, they'd never get out."

The system is for the security of his family, he said. "The violence that exists today makes me want to have that security."

MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



"She caught him dating another poodle!"

DR. LAMB

Treating Blood Pressure



By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
 DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband is 34 years old. He's 6 feet 2 and weighs 235 pounds. He's been healthy except that he has a hiatal hernia and has periods of high blood pressure. One morning he complained of his head throbbing and his blood pressure was 152 over 118. The doctor had a series of tests run, including a 24-hour urine, a blood test and kidney X-rays. All the tests were negative. He said he should lose weight and quit using salt and if his blood pressure stayed at 140 over 100, for more than 24 hours to call him.

Every morning before he gets out of bed, his pressure is 140 over 100. It may decrease a little bit during the morning to as low as 130 over 84. I would very much like to know your opinion on this problem. What could be causing it and what could be done to correct it? Could his periods of elevation damage his heart?

DEAR READER — A pressure of 130 over 84 is normal. The other levels that you described for your husband are either high normal or elevated, particularly for a man who is only 34 years of age. We do know that the lower the blood pressure is

the less will be risk of developing fatty-cholesterol deposits that lead to heart attacks and strokes.

It's also more difficult to treat somebody who has intermittent elevated blood pressure. The reason is that when the blood pressure normally drops low and you are also taking medicines to lower the pressure, it can cause too much lowering and create problems, such as faintness.

Your husband's relatively persistent blood pressure elevation does increase his risk of trouble through the years. He would be better off if his blood pressure was lowered and stayed lower. I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-8, Blood Pressure. It will give you additional information on the factors that control blood pressure and what to do about it. 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, NY 10019.

Now, there are a lot of recent studies that show that body size and weight are major factors in what a person's blood pressure really is. If

your husband can lose any weight at all, he should do so. He should get as skinny as a rail and stay that way.

The last few pounds are sometimes the most important. People often don't get the full benefit of losing weight because they lose only half of the fat they should lose instead of all of it. Your husband should start a walking program and if that doesn't bother him, gradually improve his physical exercise but not overdo it. Also if he smokes, he should stop at once and, of course, he should be on a moderately low-fat, low cholesterol diet. After all, you want to give him every chance you can to avoid fatty-cholesterol deposits in his arteries.

Finally, many people drink a lot of coffee, colas, tea or beverages that contain caffeine. These do stimulate a person and increase some people's anxiety which raises the blood pressure. For that reason, I think your husband would be better off to discontinue these entirely. If such a program doesn't significantly improve his blood pressure picture, I think you should go back and see his doctor again.

Contest Oddities Listed By Author

GERMANIA, N.J. (AP) — Vince Luciani is a soft-spoken man, a 52-year-old father of three, and a serious engineer involved in developing sophisticated aviation electronic systems at a federal test base near Atlantic City.

But at night, Luciani becomes Contest Man, bent on culling newspapers and travel brochures for the oddest, most interesting and just plain craziest competitions he can find.

"They're something unusual, they're not everyday," Luciani says. "And then it's all Americana."

Luciani's interest lies in such diversions as the annual Chicken Flying Contest in Ohio, the National Hollerin Contest in North Carolina, the Cow Chip Throwing Contest in Oklahoma and the one-time Bridge Blowup Contest in West Virginia.

Luciani is so thrilled about the thrill of unusual victory that he has published his own 96-page book, "Guide to Unusual Contests in America," listing 170 such oddities throughout the country.

"I have two favorite contests," Luciani concedes. "The Cow Chip Tossing Contest in Beaver, Okla., is the one that turned me on to this whole thing. They even have a division for professional politicians."

The other one I like is the one bridge-blowing contest in Charleston, W.Va., in which the Charleston Daily Mail had a contest to see who would push the button to blow up the Kanawha

City Bridge in 1975," Luciani said.

"Of course, they don't have that every year," he added sadly.

His book also lists such competitions as the Beer-Belly Contest in Chicago, the Varmint Calling Contest in Arizona and the Earthworm Cooking Contest in California.

Luciani, now a student of such matters, says unusual contests always celebrate local folklore or a local industry.

He says the oldest contest appears to be the Jumping Frog Jubilee in Calaveras County, Calif., made famous by Mark Twain's short story. Each May, frog jockeys come to the county fair to kick, stomp and yell to make their amphibians jump for the 1966 record of more than 19 feet.

"As a contest, it's nothing extraordi-

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New Compound Holds Promise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Super slurper, a blend of manmade materials and starch that can absorb up to 5,300 times its own weight in distilled water, continues to hold promise as one of the more practical inventions for agriculture in decades.

The compound, developed at the Agriculture Department's research laboratory at Peoria, Ill., between 1973 and 1977, already has been used widely to make a variety of products more absorbent, including babies' diapers, surgical bandages and kitty litter.

But evidence is being compiled rapidly that indicates super slurper's greatest

benefits may show up in the production of food and other agricultural products.

Super slurpers are combinations of synthetic compounds that are combined with cereal grain starch. The material, when mingled with water, turns it into a dense gelatin.

A new report by USDA says the slurpers are now being developed and marketed by private industry for consumer use. Government and private scientists also are seeking new uses of slurpers in agriculture.

Here are some of the latest highlights about slurpers as reported by USDA:

— In field tests in Arkansas, seeds

coated with slurper to hold water increased corn yields by 10 percent and grain sorghum by 17 percent to 49 percent.

— Fifty cents worth of slurper used on cotton seed returned \$50 worth of increased yields in a Texas field test.

— At a Pennsylvania nursery, tree roots are being coated with slurper to help the trees retain moisture while being shipped and to help improve their survival chances when planted in hot, dry weather.

— In Florida, a company is studying slurper to help grow vegetables, trees, sod and foliage plants, and to help prepare seed trays.

One of the big potential uses for super slurper is for treatment of soil on a large scale. There are signs that this may be possible.

For example, a palm tree grower said slurper is expected to help reduce his irrigation water bill significantly from the usual \$100 an acre after it is spread over soil to help it retain water.

One USDA soils scientist said the use of slurper in sand "increased the available water retained by the sand to nearly the same levels as that retained by a loam and a silt loam."

The report quoted an Iowa State University agronomy professor as noting, "A sandy soil treated with super slurper has about the same water-holding capacity as the best of the Corn Belt soils."

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Thanks to TERI VAN LEUVAN, WATERLIET, N.Y. VAN LEUVAN'S LAW: LIARS SHOULDN'T BE BUYERS.

Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It isn't what you have that impresses others tomorrow, so don't try to be anything you're not. It's your friendliness and warmth that draw people to you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may not think anybody cares about you, but you're in for a big surprise when someone to whom you've been kind comes through in a big way.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Daydreaming is for children. Your hopes, when based on reality, will manifest themselves quickly the minute you set to work on them.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Ignore superficial persons who place importance only on appearances. Those with real depth are the ones with whom you'll find lasting happiness.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It won't be simply because you're a nice guy that you'll get what you want tomorrow. The main reason is that you make a heck of a lot of sense, thereby convincing others.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You can benefit now through something of a secretive nature. Take care, however, that you don't betray a confidence with which you're entrusted.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you're involved in something where another appears to be too greedy, don't waste time fretting over it. You'll come out far ahead in the long run.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Hold your tongue when others are asking everybody to choose upsides in an issue defying solution. You'll

be the one held in high esteem for wisely waiting.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Taking a little flak and turning the other cheek pays off in the long run. You'll win on the first ballot when pals start voting on who they like best.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An outside influence might at first create a dilemma as to where your loyalties lie. Once you get your emotions in order, you'll know which flag to fly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Allow reasoning to overrule hurt feelings and you'll quickly discover there is no cause for discomfort. The motive behind the action will justify the behavior.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Instead of blaming others for financial problems (even if you're right), concentrate your efforts on ways to add to your resources. Something good can occur.



November 28, 1979

You will find yourself involved this coming year with persons who will be in your corner all the way. Several excellent friendships will be established because of your outgoing attitude.

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

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Pilots Learn To Fly In Simulators

WILLIAMS AIR FORCE BASE, Ariz. (AP) — It's off to the "Wild Blue Yonder" for Air Force pilot trainees, but sometimes the flight is only by simulator.

And sometimes the instructor is a woman.

Capt. Connie Engel, 30, one of the instructor pilots in the supersonic T-38 Talon jet trainer, spends 60 "flight" hours with her students in the simulator and an additional 170 hours of actually flying the T-38.

Capt. Engel, one of the first women Air Force pilots, graduated from flight school here in 1977. Her husband, Maj. Rich Engel, is also a flight instructor here.

"First, we'll start the engines," she tells a student pilot who is in the flight simulator, a tiny box which soars only a few inches on concrete-embedded hydraulic struts.

"That gives us a nice sound of en-

gines," she says as the engine dials begin to flicker. "It's just what you'd hear in a real T-38."

"Now, may we have the field?" she asks nearby controllers of the simulator. A computer projects an image of an airport runway on the screen.

The simulator is vibrating just enough to tell the rookie pilot the engines are running.

Capt. Engel moves the throttles forward and the plane begins to roll, or at least the image moving on the screen gives that feeling.

Runway lights flash by as the plane apparently gathers speed, then the lights drop away. There is a slight thump as the landing gear retracts.

The captain handles the plane as smoothly as most people handle a knife and fork. The dials spin as she swings through loops, lazy-eights, stalls and snap-rolls.

"You take it for the landing," she

tells the new pilot, adding, "Just aim for the runway."

"Hold it steady, you'll miss the end of the runway, but you're doing fine," she says. Runway lights slip past the canopy, the left wing dips and there's a heavy jolt onto the runway.

"Not bad," she tells the fledgling pilot. "You managed a safe landing. I've seen other pilots do a lot worse."

The engines are shut off, the screen falls blank and the aircraft noises die.

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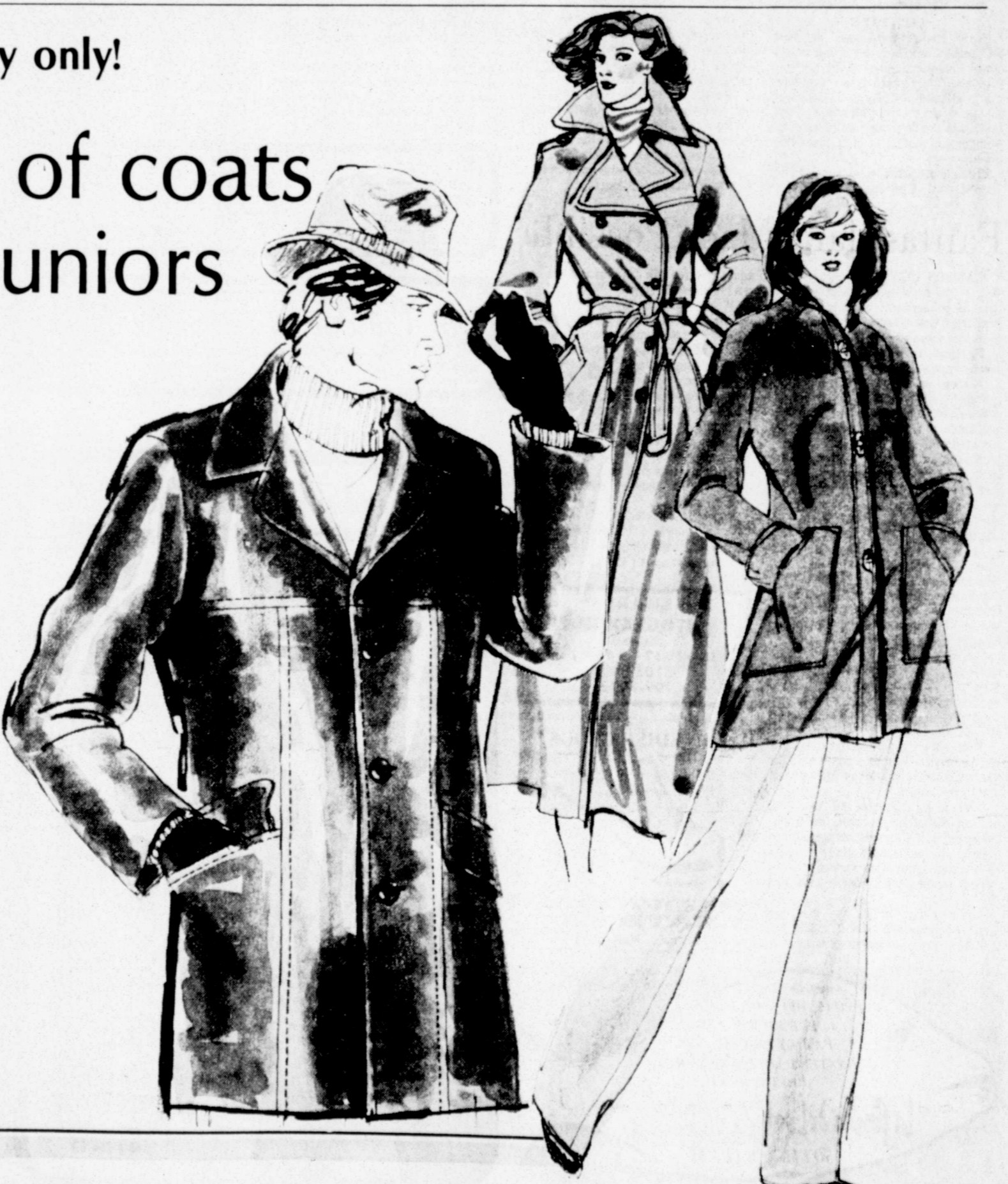
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SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

B-A, Lubbock, Texas

Tuesday Evening, November 27, 1979

GOREN ON BRIDGE

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

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦ K Q 2
♥ 3
♦ K J 10 7 6 5 4
♠ A 2

WEST
♦ 4
♥ 9 7 6 2
♦ A Q 9
♠ Q 7 6 4 3

EAST
♦ 7 6 5 3
♥ K Q 8 5 4
♦ 8 3 2
♠ 5

SOUTH
♦ A J 10 9 8
♥ A J 10
♦ Void
♠ K J 10 9 8

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
3 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
4 ♥ Pass 5 ♦ Pass
6 ♦ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Two of ♠.

So you think that you're ready to represent the United States in the world championship? In that case, this hand should be as simple

as pie. Cover up the East West cards with your thumbs and see how you would fare in six spades after a heart lead.

You have bid quite well to get to an excellent slam. After receiving a spade preference, you cue-bid the ace of hearts. When partner cooperated with your slam effort by showing his club control, you really couldn't bid anything less than six spades.

After a heart lead, you might approach the hand with the question, "What's the problem?" It seems a simple matter to win the heart, ruff a heart, return to your hand with a trump and ruff your last heart. Now cash the ace of clubs and lead a club to your king. Unfortunately, East ruffs the second club and you will still have to lose a trick to the queen of clubs.

Well, what about establishing dummy's diamonds? Win the ace of hearts and enter dummy with a trump.

Now lead a diamond for a ruffing finesse, intending to repeat the finesse later. Unfortunately, West has both diamond honors, and you are going to go down several tricks.

There is a line that will guarantee the contract if trumps are no worse than 4-1 and clubs do not break worse than 5-1. Win the ace of hearts and ruff a heart. Cross to the ace of spades and ruff another heart. Now come back to your hand with the king of clubs and draw the outstanding trumps. In doing so, however, you must take care to jettison a blocking card from dummy—specifically, the ace of clubs!

When the last trump has been drawn, you concede a trick to the queen of clubs. Now you can ruff the heart or diamond return and claim the rest of the tricks.

It's all quite straightforward as long as you remember to concentrate on finding the safest way to make your contract, be it a partscore, game or slam. The extra 20 or 30 points for an overtrick can never compensate for going down.

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.

CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS

When Santa comes to fill your stockings he'll find them at their sparkling best. After unpacking them from their year's hideaway, you can remove surface dirt from felt stockings with a clean rubber sponge. Your teakettle's steam provides a special beauty bath. Being careful not to get the material too wet, slowly steam the surface in the direction of the nap. Viola! Good as the new gifts soon to be stuffed inside.



STRIPE UP THE SWEATER BAND — These two crew pullovers are knitted in finest quality yarn and spun and dyed in Scotland. At left, bands of fine stripes in five-colors light up

this style in rich twoply lambswool. At right, regimental stripes appear vertically on the shoulders and change to circular stripes on body and sleeves of this Shetland wool pullover.

Americans Practice Good Health

By TOM HOGE

AP Wine and Food Writer

Good health has become the slogan in America, where millions of men and women get up at the crack of dawn to start the day off jogging.

This salute to fitness has also made Americans conscious of their waistlines, and a call has gone out for moderation in eating and drinking.

Restaurant owners tell me the three-martini lunch is becoming obsolete as sales of expensive, imported mineral waters soar. Alcohol is still consumed, of course, but on a much smaller scale.

This trend toward moderation has received support from an unlikely but knowledgeable source: Gerard Sturm, globe-trotting representative of France's cognac industry, brought up the subject on a recent visit to New York when he learned that 80,000 runners had applied for a place in Manhattan's 26-mile marathon classic.

Jogging, Sturm commented, has pointed up the distinction between taste and thirst, and given new status to the world's oldest beverage, water.

Sturm agreed that heavy drinking has no place in today's high-speed, precision-minded world, whether in the factory or on the highway.

He hastened to add, however, that he was advocating moderation, not total abstinence. In fact, he said, medical research shows that as a rule moderate drinkers live longer than teetotalers.

Asked what he meant by moderation, Sturm said about two drinks a day — which equals about three ounces of distilled spirits or five ounces of table wine. Cognac, with its unique taste and

bouquet, plays another key role, as an aid to cooking. You can add it to a venison stew or lobster newburg without worrying about excess, since the alcohol evaporates once you cook spirits. Just don't overdo and spoil the taste.

Here's a recipe for Shrimps in Cognac and Cream.

2 1/2 lbs raw shrimp, shelled and deveined
5 ozs butter
Salt and pepper to taste
1 tsp nutmeg
6 ozs cognac
4 egg yolks

6 ozs heavy cream

Lay shrimps on board and split down back without cutting through. Melt butter in skillet, add shrimp and saute over medium heat about 5 minutes till they are pink. Season with salt, pepper and nutmeg. Heat brandy in small pan, ignite and pour over shrimp. Tilt pan back and forth till flames die down. Simmer shrimp 5 minutes and remove pan from heat. Beat egg yolks with cream and gradually stir mixture into pan juices. Reheat but don't let boil. Serve on buttered toast. Serves 4-6. Good with chilled, dry white wine.

Bridal Courtesies

RHONDA GREEN

Rhonda Green, bride-elect of Jay Truelock, was honored Nov. 19 with a bridal shower at Shallowater First State Bank. There were 10 hostesses.

Special guests were Mrs. D.L. Green, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. James E. Truelock, mother of the future bridegroom; and Mrs. R.O. Watson, grandmother of the future bridegroom, both of Shallowater.

The couple plans to be married Dec. 1 at Sunset Church of Christ.

SARA PARK

Sara Park, bride-elect of Kirk McLaughlin, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Sunday in the home of Charlene Tate. Cohosting the event were Carolyn Bounds and Marjorie Wilson.

Special guests were Mrs. Jerry Park, mother of the bride-elect and Mrs. Gene McLaughlin, mother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married Dec. 29 in St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

SANDRA ZOCH

Sandra Day Zoch, bride-elect of Gary Barley, was honored with a miscellaneous shower recently in the home of Mrs. Don Weeks. Brandi and Ladonna Weeks cohosed the event.

Special guests were Pat Parker and Mrs. Monroe Parker, mother and grandmother of the bride-elect.

The couple plans to be married Friday in Highland Baptist Church.

DENISE TIBBIT

Denise Tibbit, bride-elect of Mike Crump, was honored with a bridal luncheon Saturday hosted by Mrs. Charles Tibbit and Frances Green, grandmother of the bride-elect.

Special guests were Mrs. Alma Evans, grandmother of the future bridegroom; Mrs. Loyd Jones, mother of the future bridegroom; and Rachel Hitt, grandmother of the bride-elect.

The couple plans to be married Dec. 1 in Oakwood Baptist Church.

Fantasyland Made Possible

GARDEN CITY, Kan. (AP) — Bud Wishon has been taking children to the land of peppermint seas and chewing-gum trees and other fantasyland places for nearly seven years.

His trips are available day and night, seven days a week, at no charge.

Wishon, a 48-year-old grandfather, operates "dial-a-story," a service in which children can dial a phone number and listen to a two-minute tale he has recorded from a story book.

Wishon estimates the system handles an average of 300 calls a day. Spread over the years it has operated, that comes to nearly a million calls from all over Kansas and sometimes from outside the state.

"I love kids and if I can make people happy, that's what I like to do," said Wishon, general manager of the Garden City Farm Center. "When people I know introduce me to their children, you can just see the admiration beaming in their faces. It makes it all worthwhile."

Every other day, Wishon's wife, Opal, prepares a story for him to read from their library of family favorites and newly acquired stories. They try to pick a story with a message, something that may also be seasonal.

Holidays are a particularly busy time for his service, Wishon said, "especially Christmas. We put a lot of little Christmas stories on it."

Wishon got the idea for the story time in 1971 when the farm center discontinued its call-in weather service. He thought the dial-a-story concept would be a good community service project "which would bring sunshine into people's lives."

The first day the line was open, the center recorded 600 calls. The line has been busy since so much so that some-

times children will call him at home and ask him to read a story.

Wishon said the phone line and recording equipment cost him about \$80 a month, but he contends the enjoyment makes the expense worthwhile. "I'd never commercialize it. I don't want to spoil it in any way."

Children aren't the only ones attracted to his stories. Sometimes when patients at St. Catherine Hospital in Garden City need a boost, nurses dial the number for them.

Wishon's two granddaughters, Shiela, six, and Dena, four, are among his most avid listeners.

"They listen to granddad all the time," Wishon said. "In fact, if I go a little too long with one story, they call me at home and say it's time to change the story."

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CANDYCANES holiday tyles in dress of nachr

DEAR AB wear in my back I found nudes, torn I say I was she since he is an tian boy of h when he was cussed every had a good rel.

I took the place and tape room. When I told him I put his art, see them at banks, and them down at

Vom

By C NEW VOY lets are ang fied events fo endurance r Thlongest d en) 1,500 m Decions abo mar by men. The Unite counties ma Amair At grou(recom gram changes pic (mitt event)

TheIAAF attachm t. Commtee womarried events y wo to spea Th private (the Any que ing the ara IAAF mts pics in 30. letes is bt entrants i marathong the top 10 Avon Intern Dr. Do contends

Hedina Steward w ceremony Church. Th Honor sister of brother of Parents Mrs. W.R Steward. The br tery High graduated The co a wedding





CANDYCANE COLORS — Nannette designs sweet holiday styles in seasonal hues. At left, candy striped dress of machine washable polyester and cotton has

scalloped-edged Madeira collar. The tabard style pinafore has tucked front and eyelet edging. At right, extravagant eyelet border pinafore trimmed with ribbon



beading to wear over a red dress and matching quilted pants. Ideal for Christmas at home with the family or the perfect touch for those holiday photographs.

THOUGHTS ON BOOKS

All good books are alike in that they are truer than if they had really happened and after you are finished reading one you will feel that all that happened to you and afterwards it all belongs to you; the good and the bad, the ecstasy, the remorse and sorrow, the people and the places and how the weather was. If you can get so that you can give that to people, then you are a writer.

Ernest Hemingway, Quoted in Carlos Baker, Hemingway: The Writer as Artist (1952) Ch. 3



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Dear Abby,



DEAR ABBY While putting underwear in my sons' drawer, hidden far back I found several pages of sexy nudes, torn from a girlie magazine. To say I was shocked's putting it mildly, since he is an upright 14-year-old Christian boy of high ideals. His father died when he was 12, and we have always discussed everything openly. I thought we had a good relationship.

I took the pictures from his hiding place and taped them on the door of his room. When he came home from school I told him I had cleaned his room and put his "art pictures" where he could see them and enjoy them. He said thanks, and three minutes later he took them down and put them in the trash.

Was there a better way to handle this? ROCKY MOUNTAIN MOM

Dear Mom: I suppose because your son disposed of the pictures, you feel you "won." You could be wrong.

It is important for young people to know that their privacy will not be violated. I am not accusing you of deliberately snooping, but having come across that which was obviously hidden, you should have left it alone.

All your son will learn from this incident is that next time he wants to hide something, he'll have to find a better hiding place.

DEAR ABBY: Although I have been

reading your column religiously for years, I never dreamed I'd be writing to you. However, I do not know to whom I should turn to settle this issue. You may think I'm a bit crazy, but it seems I get moody and irritable when there is a full moon.

Does the moon affect human behavior? ROSEMARIE IN BROOKLYN

Dear Rosemarie: Those who have studied astrology claim it does. And I've read statistics indicating that the full moon activates the "crazies." (The word lunatic supports this loony theory.)

him. I think you acted wisely under the circumstances. However, it's futile to worry about what you think you SHOULD have done.

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Miss Barbara Sutter

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sutter of Post, Texas, has recently completed the Executive Secretarial Course offered by AMERICAN COMMERCIAL COLLEGE. Miss Sutter is a graduate of Braham High School. She was awarded a diploma and has attained the skills necessary to be placed in a secretarial position with the Texas Extension Service. Training at AMERICAN COMMERCIAL COLLEGE gets results, it does not cost, it pays!

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2007 - 34th 747-4339

Women Athletes Want Events

By CAROLE MASTON NEW YORK (WNS) — Women athletes are angry about their track and field events for the 1980 Olympics. Women's distance runners want a marathon. The longest distance scheduled for women is 1,500 meters, or the metric mile. Dejeons about women's track are still many by men.

The United States and 159 other countries make up The International Amateur Athletic Federation. This group recommends track and field programs to the International Olympic Committee which adds any new events.

IAAF Women's Committee is an attachment to the all-male Technical Committee. At an IAAF meeting, a woman tried to request new Olympic events for women. She was not allowed to speak. The subject was discussed in private at the Technical Committee.

Any requests for longer races, including the marathon, were tabled until the IAAF meets during the Moscow Olympics in 1980. What irritates women athletes is that some countries send male entrants to the Olympics who run the marathon at least an hour slower than the top 10 women ran in last spring's Avon International Marathon.

Dr. Donny Harris of Penn State contends in opposition to women's

running is more culturally than medically founded. She believes men just do not want women on their territory. Endurance sports always have been considered a rite of passage for men.

As far back as the 6th Century B.C., women caught viewing the Olympics were thrown from a nearby cliff.

A woman named Melpomene ran the marathon unofficially in the 1896 Olympics. Her bicycle escort followed her for the four-and-a-half hour run. She dared tread on male sacred ground.

By the end of that race, two other women had collapsed and the event was abolished. Women's distance running was declared "hazardous to a lady's health."

Five years before women had permission to run the Boston Marathon, Kathrine Switzer decided to try it. In this 1967 race, she hid her form under layers of heavy clothing. Four miles into the race, she discarded some clothing and was noticed by a race director who lunged to rip off her number.

Miss Switzer's boyfriend blocked the man and she completed the race. Miss Switzer now promotes running events for women.

Efforts to get a women's marathon into the Olympics are increasing.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wisc., wants to see a nationally televised marathon for women. Also the New York Academy of Sciences has sent a resolution to the Olympic Committee stating that women are as physiologically and psychologically capable of running the marathon as men.

An ad hoc committee of local New York congressmen also is working for this cause. They want the U.S. State Department to spread women's running to other countries.

If success in distance running would end the dispute, we would merely need to look at the facts. Since 1968, women have taken off 19 percent from their record marathon times, compared to men's 0.3 percent.

Weddings

SEF—STEWARD

Hedina Rie Self and Mark Randle Steward were married Saturday in a 7:30 ceremony in Bethel Assembly of God Church. The Rev. C.R. Love officiated.

Honor attendants were Paula Self, sister of the bride and Lloyd Steward, brother of the groom.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Se and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Steward.

The bride as graduated from Monterey High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Lubbock High School.

The couple will live in Lubbock after a wedding trip to Hawaii.

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Americans Offered Way Home

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dependents and "non-essential personnel" at 10 American embassies in the turbulent Islamic world are being given a chance to come home at government expense.

The State Department says the "voluntary drawdown" is not an evacuation, is only temporary, and that the embassies in all 10 countries will remain open.

The department also is advising private American citizens living in the affected countries of its decision, but will not pay for their tickets.

There was no estimate of how many people would return to the United States or how long they would stay.

The State Department refused to name the 10 countries, but officials said privately that Iraq, Syria, Lebanon and North Yemen were involved and that Turkey, Jordan and Egypt were not. In addition to those 10 countries, dependents and non-essential personnel have already been withdrawn from Afghanistan, Pakistan and Iran.

An official defined "non-essential personnel" as people "whose jobs we can do without for a little while in light of events." Dependents include the families of all embassy employees.

The move was prompted by unrest in the region since the Nov. 4 takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran by Iranians who want the United States to return the deposed shah for trial.

The administration ruled out, meanwhile, any negotiations with Iran unless it was assured the talks would result in the immediate release of the 49 American hostages at the embassy.

"Any discussion has to be predicated on the release of the hostages," State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said Monday.

Carter also conceded there was no way the United States could prevent Iran from raising its grievances if the two sides met during a U.N. Security Council session.

Iran's principal complaint is that the United States has admitted the deposed shah. The administration defends as humanitarian its decision to allow him en-

finding food elsewhere because of its snarled financial situation.

Bergland said Iran's financial status has ebbed sharply as a result of the United States freezing Iranian assets in this country and announcements in Tehran that Iran will not pay its foreign debts.

"My guess is that until the whole matter is straightened out... the Iranians are going to have an increasingly difficult time getting grain from anybody because of the matter of paying for it," he said.

Meanwhile, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said Iran has virtually quit buying U.S. grain and is having difficulty

finding food elsewhere because of its snarled financial situation.

Bergland said Iran's financial status has ebbed sharply as a result of the United States freezing Iranian assets in this country and announcements in Tehran that Iran will not pay its foreign debts.

"My guess is that until the whole matter is straightened out... the Iranians are going to have an increasingly difficult time getting grain from anybody because of the matter of paying for it," he said.

Nation Continuing To React Angrily To Hostage Situation

By The Associated Press

In New York, a multimillion dollar Iranian restaurant closed its doors. In Spokane, Wash., a businessman ran an ad seeking help for the hostages held in Tehran. And in St. Louis, an Iranian youth was presented with the city's Good Citizen award.

Meanwhile, as 49 Americans adjusted to their fourth week of life in captivity at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, scrutiny of Iranian visas and protests against the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini continued in cities around the country.

The actions came as the U.N. Security Council agreed to meet to discuss the crisis and as Khomeini urged the 35 mil-

lion residents of Iran to learn to handle weapons and unite against the United States.

"People from Hoboken, N.J., to Spokane are angry. All we do is get kicked in the pants by these 12th-rate military countries," George Bible, president of Personnel Unlimited, an employment agency, said Monday after running an ad calling for "an expeditionary force to go to Iran and free Americans held captive there."

"I'm not some right-wing radical or out of my tree," Bible said, adding he has received a number of calls, some of them from veterans. "I'm a reasonable man, but the government hasn't done a damn thing to free those 49 people."

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., meanwhile, cautioned against any rescue similar to the 1976 Israeli raid to free hostages held at a Ugandan airport.

Cranston said the "probabilities are that that would lead to the death of most or perhaps all of the hostages, and to a good many other deaths in a rash action that I think would be doomed to failure from the outset."

A 23-year-old Iranian student was named the St. Louis Grand Jury Association's good citizen of the year for helping capture two youths who attacked an elderly neighbor. Reza Vahabi said he would save his prize money so that if he is deported, he will be able to buy a plane ticket back to Iran.

Vahabi said he has received death threats since the embassy takeover. "People here always talk about human rights, but I'm surprised that they

don't know what it means," he said.

Iranian students at Portland State University boycotted interviews by immigration officials checking for visa violations, while in Baltimore, five deportation hearings were canceled when none of the defendants showed up.

A pro-Iran demonstration at Portland State by members of the Revolutionary Communist Party ended when some 300 other students shredded their banner.

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NEW PILGRIMAGE SITE — Followers of Ayatollah Khomeini from the Iranian city of Qom throng in front of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran Monday. They are some of the people who come from cities all over Iran to the site where 49 American hostages are being held by Iranian students asking for the extradition of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi from the United States. (AP Laserphoto)

Carter Felt Compelled To Admit Pahlavi

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration felt it had no alternative but to admit Mohammed Reza Pahlavi to the United States last month for medical treatment once it became convinced he was seriously ill.

Previously, the administration had gone to some lengths to discourage the deposed Shah of Iran from taking up exile in the United States because of fear that admitting him might cause trouble for Americans in Iran.

Barely a week after his admission to the United States became known, militants in Iran stormed the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and took 62 Americans hostage. Forty-nine of them remain captive.

The decision to grant Pahlavi a visa

for medical treatment was approved by President Carter on the recommendation of Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance.

The administration acted after receiving assurances from then-Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan and then-Foreign Minister Ibrahim Yazdi that Iranian security forces would protect American diplomats in the event of protests.

Pahlavi, accompanied by his family, his aides and two dogs, flew from his Mexican exile to New York on the night of Oct. 22. He checked into three-room, \$300-a-day suite at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center.

The administration has stated repeatedly since then that Pahlavi would leave

the United States once his medical treatment is concluded.

U.S. officials, who asked not to be identified, said there was no agonizing debate within the administration over whether Pahlavi should be granted a visa. One official said reasons of compassion overrode all other considerations.

The day after Pahlavi arrived in New York, the Bazargan government offered additional explicit assurances to the administration that American diplomats would be protected, one official said.

Inevitably, some have argued that the crisis could have been avoided if the administration had had the foresight not to admit Pahlavi in the first place.

Former diplomat George Ball, for example, implied Sunday that the administration bowed to pressure by Pahlavi's long-time friend, Henry Kissinger, in its decision to admit the deposed leader.

Kissinger made clear in the months after Pahlavi was ousted that he favored allowing Pahlavi the right to settle in the United States based on his 37 years of support for American policies.

But Kissinger, disputing Ball, said Monday he had not discussed Pahlavi's status with any administration officials for a full three months before Pahlavi finally was granted a visa.

White House press secretary Jody Powell and State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said Monday the administration decision was not based on pressure from any outside source.

Kissinger has told acquaintances, however, that Chase Manhattan Bank chairman David Rockefeller, another personal friend of Pahlavi, was quite active in Pahlavi's behalf during the week preceding the administration decision.

Gallstone Operation On Shah Successful

NEW YORK (AP) — A team of doctors headed by a Canadian radiologist has removed the remaining gallstone from the deposed Shah of Iran but want to keep him under observation here for "the next few days," a hospital spokesman said today.

The successful removal of the gallstone was expected to be the last medical barrier to the shah's being able to travel, which would allow him to leave the United States if he chooses.

Eamon Brennan of New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, where the shah was being treated, said a team led by Dr. H. Joachim Burhenne of the University of British Columbia, removed the stone in an operation late Monday night.

Burhenne helped develop the special non-surgical procedure used on Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

But a statement issued by the hospital today said the shah would not be allowed to leave immediately.

"Further studies will be conducted in the next few days to determine if any fragments of stone remain or if cholangitis (inflammation of the bile duct) recurs. The prognosis remains guarded," the statement said.

The hospital said the stone was located in the shah's common bile duct and crushed, "permitting the extraction of several fragments."

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Officials Probe Mailed Threats To Iranians

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The FBI and the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation are trying to determine the identity of the person or persons who wrote a letter threatening Iranians in the state.

The letter from the right-wing Minutemen organization threatened "selective action" against Iranians in Oklahoma and urged them to leave the state while they can.

It carried an Antlers date and a McAlester postmark and was sent to television station KWTW in Oklahoma City.

Don Sharp, deputy OSBI director, said the FBI and OSBI are "aware of the letter and looking at some possibilities of people who may be involved."

He said the Minutemen organization is "a clandestine, underground outfit" which keeps its list of members secret.

Asked how many members the organization is believed to have in Oklahoma, he said, "It's probably over 20, but we don't know for sure."

Similar letters were received Monday by several Colorado radio and television stations.

FBI agents in Grand Junction and Denver said they had no previous knowledge of such a threat. Special Agent Thomas Howard of the FBI in Denver said he had no information about the Minutemen's membership in Colorado.

The FBI was ordered four years ago to stop surveillance of subversive groups such as the Minutemen, said Howard. In the past, he said, Minutemen members allegedly armed themselves and attended military-style training camps.

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AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Monday:

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
LIVE BEEF CATTLE					
60,000 lbs., cents per lb.					
Dec	75.40	75.75	75.40	75.40	-1.50
Jan	72.25	72.75	71.85	71.85	-1.50
Feb	74.40	74.60	73.35	73.35	-1.48
Mar	74.90	75.05	73.95	73.95	-1.50
Apr	75.25	75.65	74.57	74.62	-1.45
May	74.25	74.65	73.65	73.65	-1.50
Jun	73.00	73.15	72.70	72.70	-1.50
Jul	73.00	73.15	72.70	72.70	-1.50
Aug	73.00	73.15	72.70	72.70	-1.50
Sep	73.00	73.15	72.70	72.70	-1.50
Oct	73.00	73.15	72.70	72.70	-1.50
Nov	73.00	73.15	72.70	72.70	-1.50
Dec	73.00	73.15	72.70	72.70	-1.50
Est. sales 24,586; sales Fri. 15,024					
Total open interest Fri. 61,963; up 953 from Thur.					

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
FEEBEE CATTLE					
62,000 lbs., cents per lb.					
Jan	86.70	86.70	85.80	85.87	-1.20
Mar	87.95	87.95	86.77	86.82	-1.45
Apr	88.20	88.25	87.20	87.20	-1.40
May	88.25	88.25	87.07	87.07	-1.48
Jun	88.50	88.75	85.85	85.85	-1.25
Sep	87.00	87.00	85.50	85.50	-1.50
Oct	85.90	85.90	84.97	84.97	-1.50
Est. sales 1,971; sales Fri. 1,023					
Total open interest Fri. 12,030; off 15 from Thur.					

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
LIVE HOGS					
30,000 lbs., cents per lb.					
Dec	42.00	42.30	41.50	41.85	-72
Jan	44.00	44.35	43.60	43.92	-55
Feb	44.00	44.35	43.60	43.92	-55
Mar	44.00	44.35	43.60	43.92	-55
Apr	44.00	44.35	43.60	43.92	-55
May	44.00	44.35	43.60	43.92	-55
Jun	44.00	44.35	43.60	43.92	-55
Jul	44.00	44.35	43.60	43.92	-55
Aug	44.00	44.35	43.60	43.92	-55
Sep	44.00	44.35	43.60	43.92	-55
Oct	44.00	44.35	43.60	43.92	-55
Nov	44.00	44.35	43.60	43.92	-55
Dec	44.00	44.35	43.60	43.92	-55
Est. sales 7,520; sales Fri. 4,084					
Total open interest Fri. 28,007; off 189 from Thur.					

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
RUSSETT-BURBANK POTATOES					
80,000 lbs., cents per lb.					
Jan	11.42	11.90	11.62	11.89	+28
Mar	11.42	11.90	11.62	11.89	+28
Est. sales 6; sales Fri. 2					
Total open interest Fri. 62; off 2 from Thur.					

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
SHELL EGGS					
22,500 doz., cents per doz.					
Dec	63.10	63.70	62.10	62.20	-1.15
Jan	60.20	60.50	59.00	59.50	-80
Feb	58.25	58.45	57.00	57.00	-80
Mar	59.25	59.25	58.00	58.25	-80
Est. sales 50; sales Fri. 68					
Total open interest Fri. 238; up 1 from Thur.					

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
PORK BELLIES					
38,000 lbs., cents per lb.					
Dec	53.00	53.00	51.70	51.87	-2.00
Jan	52.90	53.45	52.35	52.35	-2.00
Mar	52.90	53.45	52.35	52.35	-2.00
Apr	52.90	53.45	52.35	52.35	-2.00
May	52.90	53.45	52.35	52.35	-2.00
Jun	52.90	53.45	52.35	52.35	-2.00
Jul	52.90	53.45	52.35	52.35	-2.00
Aug	52.90	53.45	52.35	52.35	-2.00
Sep	52.90	53.45	52.35	52.35	-2.00
Oct	52.90	53.45	52.35	52.35	-2.00
Nov	52.90	53.45	52.35	52.35	-2.00
Dec	52.90	53.45	52.35	52.35	-2.00
Est. sales 4,444; sales Fri. 3,521					
Total open interest Fri. 24,325; up 334 from Thur.					

Grain Futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain and soybean futures fell Monday on the Chicago Board of Trade on speculative selling. Selling by local traders and commission houses carried prices lower, with

soybeans falling through prices deemed significant by traders who watch price charts.

A significant number of sell orders were entered at the close, as prices hit sell stops, or points at which sell orders were entered automatically by brokerage houses for outside customers.

Some commercial harvest-time selling was noted, but a bearish mood among speculators accounted for most of the losses. The record corn and soybean harvests are virtually complete.

Board Of Trade

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading Monday on the Chicago Board of Trade:

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
WHEAT					
5,000 bu., dollars per bu.					
Dec	4.25 1/2	4.36	4.25	4.25 1/2	-11 1/2
Jan	4.36	4.57	4.47	4.48 1/2	-9 1/2
Mar	4.53	4.63	4.51	4.53 1/2	-8 1/2
May	4.53 1/2	4.53 1/2	4.48 1/2	4.52 1/2	-10 1/2
Jul	4.63	4.63 1/2	4.59	4.63	-10 1/2
Sep	4.76 1/2	4.76 1/2	4.73 1/2	4.75	-10 1/2
Oct	4.76 1/2	4.76 1/2	4.73 1/2	4.75	-10 1/2
Nov	4.76 1/2	4.76 1/2	4.73 1/2	4.75	-10 1/2
Dec	4.76 1/2	4.76 1/2	4.73 1/2	4.75	-10 1/2
Est. sales 1,610; sales Fri. 610					
Total open interest Fri. 58,377; off 117 from Thur.					

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
CORN					
5,000 bu., dollars per bu.					
Dec	2.75	2.75	2.70 1/2	2.72 1/2	-3 1/2
Jan	2.93	2.93	2.87 1/2	2.89 1/2	-4 1/2
Mar	3.04	3.04	2.99	3.00 1/2	-4 1/2
May	3.10 1/2	3.10 1/2	3.05 1/2	3.07	-4 1/2
Jul	3.14 1/2	3.14 1/2	3.08 1/2	3.10 1/2	-5 1/2
Sep	3.15 1/2	3.15 1/2	3.10	3.11 1/2	-5 1/2
Oct	3.15 1/2	3.15 1/2	3.10	3.11 1/2	-5 1/2
Nov	3.15 1/2	3.15 1/2	3.10	3.11 1/2	-5 1/2
Dec	3.15 1/2	3.15 1/2	3.10	3.11 1/2	-5 1/2
Est. sales 1,828; sales Fri. 1,828					
Total open interest Fri. 183,516; off 173 from Thur.					

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
OATS					
5,000 bu., dollars per bu.					
Dec	1.48	1.48	1.44 1/2	1.44 1/2	-3 1/2
Jan	1.62	1.62	1.58 1/2	1.58 1/2	-3 1/2
Mar	1.70	1.70	1.66 1/2	1.66 1/2	-3 1/2
May	1.73 1/2	1.73 1/2	1.70 1/2	1.70 1/2	-3 1/2
Jul	1.73 1/2	1.73 1/2	1.70 1/2	1.70 1/2	-3 1/2
Sep	1.73 1/2	1.73 1/2	1.70 1/2	1.70 1/2	-3 1/2
Oct	1.73 1/2	1.73 1/2	1.70 1/2	1.70 1/2	-3 1/2
Nov	1.73 1/2	1.73 1/2	1.70 1/2	1.70 1/2	-3 1/2
Dec	1.73 1/2	1.73 1/2	1.70 1/2	1.70 1/2	-3 1/2
Est. sales 405; sales Fri. 405					
Total open interest Fri. 5,573; off 41 from Thur.					

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
SOYBEANS					
5,000 bu., dollars per bu.					
Dec	6.89	6.89	6.84 1/2	6.84 1/2	-20 1/2
Jan	7.10	7.10 1/2	6.90 1/2	6.90 1/2	-20 1/2
Mar	7.29	7.29	7.09 1/2	7.10	-20 1/2
May	7.44	7.44 1/2	7.24 1/2	7.24 1/2	-20 1/2
Jul	7.49 1/2	7.50	7.31	7.31	-20 1/2
Sep	7.50	7.50	7.33	7.33	-20 1/2
Oct	7.57 1/2	7.58 1/2	7.40 1/2	7.40 1/2	-18 1/2
Nov	7.72	7.72	7.56 1/2	7.56 1/2	-16 1/2
Dec	7.72	7.72	7.56 1/2	7.56 1/2	-16 1/2
Est. sales 13,479; sales Fri. 13,479					
Total open interest Fri. 120,090; off 1,133 from Thur.					

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
SOYBEAN OIL					
40,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.					
Dec	27.20	27.20	26.30	26.33	-89
Jan	26.80	26.85	25.75	25.82	-85
Mar	26.25	26.30	25.45	25.53	-79
May	26.10	26.10	25.35	25.35	-78
Jul	26.20	26.20	25.45	25.45	-79
Aug	26.30	26.30	25.55	25.53	-85
Est. sales 1,550; sales Fri. 866					
Total open interest Fri. 43,129; off 386 from Thur.					

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
SOYBEAN MEAL					
100 tons, dollars per ton					
Dec	196.20	196.20	192.50	193.30	-5.30
Jan	200.20	200.20	196.50	197.50	-4.70
Mar	202.20	202.20	198.50	199.50	-5.30
May	201.50	201.50	198.00	199.00	-5.30
Jul	203.20	203.20	199.50	200.50	-5.00
Aug	205.20	205.20	201.00	201.00	-5.00
Sep	207.00	207.00	202.00	202.00	-5.00
Oct	209.50	209.50	204.50	204.50	-5.00
Nov	210.50	210.50	207.00	207.00	-5.00
Dec	210.50	210.50	207.00	207.00	-5.00
Est. sales 8,226; sales Fri. 8,226					
Total open interest Fri. 53,513; off 754 from Thur.					

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
ICED BROILERS					
30,000 lbs., cents per lb.					
Dec	42.10	42.30	41.70	41.75	+80
Jan	44.20	44.40	43.75	43.80	-75
Mar	43.75	43.75	43.40	43.50	-80
May	44.20	44.20	43.50	43.50	-80
Jul	44.20	44.20	43.50	43.50	-80
Sep	44.20	44.20	43.50	43.50	-80
Oct	44.20	44.20	43.50	43.50	-80
Nov	44.20	44.20	43.50	43.50	-80
Dec	44.20	44.20	43.50	43.50	-80
Est. sales 47; sales Fri. 47					

Lundberg Letter Cites Gasoline Overcharges

By United Press International
The authoritative petroleum newsletter, the Lundberg Letter, says about 40 percent of the nation's full-service stations apparently are overcharging motorists for regular leaded and unleaded gasoline.

The Lundberg Letter said Monday a survey of more than 15,000 gas stations conducted Nov. 16 indicated "about 40 percent of full-service retail prices on regular leaded and unleaded were apparently over the ceiling margin of 15.4 cents a gallon."

Slightly more than 10 percent of self-service stations were believed to be viol-

ating the federal government's maximum profit margin of 15.4 cents a gallon, said the Los Angeles newsletter.

The newsletter said the high rate of violations indicates federal price ceiling regulations are "largely unenforceable."

On Aug. 1, the Energy Department granted dealers who rent service stations from oil companies an across-the-board profit margin of 15.4 cents a gallon to simplify enforcement of gasoline pricing regulations.

Under the new DOE rule, the difference between the wholesale price the dealer pays for gasoline and the retail pump price the customer is charged can-

not exceed 15.4 cents a gallon.

Prior to the new pricing regulations, the DOE had been receiving hundreds of calls each week on its special hotline from irate motorists complaining of gasoline overcharges.

DOE audits in August, September and October reported that only 27 percent of the 14,159 stations it investigated did not comply with the 15.4 cent a gallon ceiling, the Lundberg Letter said.

The DOE said the results of its audits "represent significant improvement" because the "rate of violation is about two-thirds of what it was under the old rule, and the amount of overpricing has dropped from 10 cents or more per gallon in many cases to generally about 2 or 3 cents," the newsletter said.

But Lundberg said its own surveys have found "the rate of apparent overpricing remains at about 40 percent on full-service, approximately what it was in August."

At self-service stations, apparent violations have dropped from 15-22 percent of the surveyed stations in August to 10-12 percent of the stations in November.

"In view of intensified and simplified enforcement by DOE," the Lundberg Letter said, "the high rate of apparent overpricing suggests that federal ceiling regulations are as a practical matter largely unenforceable."

The independent Lundberg Letter specializes in gasoline statistics and oil market analysis.

City Unemployment Continues Decline

While other areas of the country experience mass layoffs and substantial unemployment, the percentage of those unable to find work in Lubbock continues to decline.

According to figures compiled by the Texas Employment Commission, unemployment in October dropped to 3 percent from September's figure of 3.2 percent.

That figure is expected to drop even lower during the remainder of 1979 when additional workers are hired for the cotton harvest and for Christmas sales.

The TEC figures indicate 104,230 persons were working in the Lubbock labor force as of mid-October, while 3,150 persons were unsuccessfully seeking jobs.

In September there were 3,340 persons unemployed of a total labor force of 103,330.

The percentage unemployed in October is identical to that for the same

month last year, indicating some slowdown in Lubbock's growth rate, the TEC said. However, total employment did keep pace with an increase in the size of the labor force.

TEC officials expect unemployment to continue to drop in November and December before a seasonal downswing occurs in January as unemployment rises again.

The number of wage and salary workers increased by 1,070 persons between mid-September and mid-October with the only decline in the industrial segment reported in contract construction.

Both retail and wholesale trade and services showed increases in the number of workers. Agricultural activity in mid-October was slow because of the late cotton harvest, but was expected to accelerate during November as gins, compresses and related industries employ more workers.

Administration Asks Aid For Nicaragua

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's administration asked Congress today for \$75 million in U.S. aid to Nicaragua in what it called an effort to avoid Marxist, pro-Cuba rule in that country.

"Present circumstances create a situation in which there is a strong flux from the Cuban and Marxist side to move the country toward Marxist rule," Assistant Secretary of State Viron P. Vaky told the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

"If we do not try, we may very well see this development turn out adversely," he said.

Vaky said the aid is for reconstruction of Nicaragua's economy and 60 percent of it would go to private business to "contribute to both development and democracy."

He said U.S. "cooperation, respect and non-intervention" can still influence Nicaragua's future because some of its leaders want a Marxist government but others want a pluralist government representing a range of philosophies.

Rep. Robert J. Lagomarsino, R-Calif., told Vaky he has "negative feelings" about the aid but is willing to consider it.

"I have no interest in aiding the Nicaraguan government to prove Marxism works in Central America," Lagomarsino said. "We must emphasize that most of this goes to the private sector."

The \$75 million for Nicaragua is part of a Carter administration request for Central America and the Caribbean totaling \$97.4 million to \$107.4 million. The other aid includes:

- \$5 million in new funds for Honduras and possibly Guatemala to show U.S. support for governments with good human rights records and "a proven commitment to equitable development."
- \$5 million to improve living and employment conditions in El Salvador.
- \$10 million to \$20 million in military credit sales and military training aid for Central America and the Caribbean.

Washington (AP) — President Carter's administration asked Congress today for \$75 million in U.S. aid to Nicaragua in what it called an effort to avoid Marxist, pro-Cuba rule in that country.

"Present circumstances create a situation in which there is a strong flux from the Cuban and Marxist side to move the country toward Marxist rule," Assistant Secretary of State Viron P. Vaky told the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

"If we do not try, we may very well see this development turn out adversely," he said.

Vaky said the aid is for reconstruction of Nicaragua's economy and 60 percent of it would go to private business to "contribute to both development and democracy."

He said U.S. "cooperation, respect and non-intervention" can still influence Nicaragua's future because some of its leaders want a Marxist government but others want a pluralist government representing a range of philosophies.

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Senate GOP Leader Raps Chrysler Aid Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acting Senate Republican Leader Ted Stevens said today there is growing opposition in Congress to providing any government assistance to Chrysler Corp.

"Chrysler's got all the aspects now of the New York City problem," Stevens told reporters.

Saying that providing aid to the automobile manufacturer would be "a tremendous precedent" for helping other troubled businesses, the Alaska senator said, "I sense an increasing opposition to doing anything."

Meanwhile, Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., calling the Carter administration's \$1.5 billion loan guarantee plan to aid Chrysler a "political palliative," proposed an alternative measure.

It calls for \$1 billion in federal loan guarantees, but these would be given only if Chrysler workers take a three-year wage freeze and certain other conditions are met.

There was no immediate response from the United Auto Workers, which represents the employees, but UAW President Douglas Fraser indicated earlier the union would be reluctant to reopen wage negotiations.

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News Briefs

Gabriel Espinosa, 29, of Slaton was in serious condition today at Health Sciences Center Hospital with burns suffered Nov. 12 in a truck fire near Slaton.

Jose Luis Lopez, 20, of Dimmitt remained in critical condition this morning at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo with injuries suffered about 7 p.m. Friday in a train-pickup truck collision in Dimmitt.

Hubert Powers, 73, of Childress, Laurie Beth Crouch, 20, of Canyon and Rodney Crouch, 12, of Hamlin, all were listed in serious condition today at Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene with injuries suffered Saturday in a traffic accident near Hamlin.

Roy C. Hollis

Services for Roy Calvin Hollis, 83, of 5417 25th St. will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Resthaven Chapel with the Rev. Jay Bowen, pastor of Western Hills Baptist Church, officiating.

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

Hollis died at 12:30 a.m. today at Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness.

The Hoffman County native moved to Lubbock in 1946 from Big Spring.

Survivors include his wife, Mary; three sons, Wendell of Oakland, Calif., Arthur of Lubbock and Gerald of Houston; one brother, Claude of Borger; two sisters, Edna Greenwood of Whitewright and Agnes Lindsey of Kemp; 11 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Jerry Love

Graveside services for Jerry Ray Love, 25, of 3115 35th St. will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

The Rev. Weldon Drake, associate pastor of Broadview Baptist Church, will officiate.

Love was found dead at 1:20 a.m. today at his home. An official ruling on the death is pending.

A Lubbock resident for 24 years, Love was a former steel worker.

Survivors include his mother, Betty Turner of Lubbock; two brothers Terry Love and Perry Turner, both of Lubbock; a sister, Linda Hartsfield of Augusta, Ga.; two stepbrothers, Jay Turner of Lubbock and Tommy Turner of Denver; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wright of Lubbock and his stepgrandmother, Lucy Izard of Lubbock.

Manuela Mancha

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for Manuela Mancha, 56, of Hereford will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Mexican First Baptist Church with the Rev. Paul Garcia, pastor, officiating.

Burial will follow in West Park Cemetery, under the direction of Smith and Co. Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mancha died at 12:30 a.m. Sunday in Deaf Smith General Hospital following a long illness.

She was born in Montana and moved to Hereford from Brownsville in 1963. She was a member of Mexican First Baptist Church.

Survivors include three sons, Savino Rodriguez of Mexico, Gregorio Rodriguez of Dallas, Robert Rodriguez of Hereford; two daughters, Maria Martinez and Juanita Segura, both of Hereford; four sisters, Maria Zumaga, Thomasa De La Cruz, Maria Morales, Matilda Garcia, all of Hereford, two brothers.

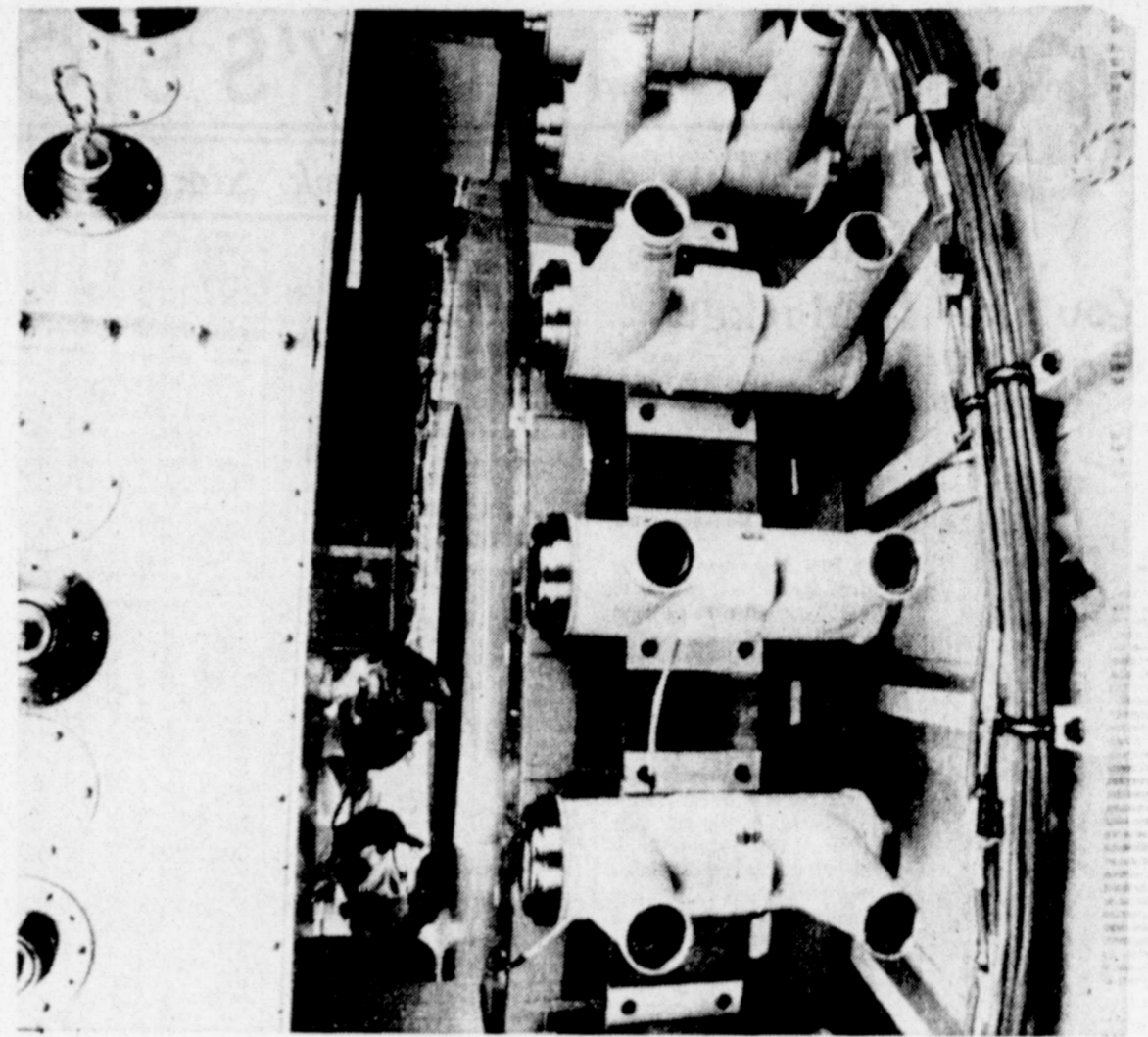
Tanker In Distress Off Oregon Coast

SEATTLE (AP) — A tanker sent word Tuesday that it was in distress 435 miles off the Oregon Coast and its crew was abandoning ship, the Coast Guard reported.

Chief Petty Officer Jim Gilman, a Coast Guard spokesman in Seattle, identified the ship as the Hardanger out of Bergen, Norway.

The size of the crew and the type of distress were not immediately known, said Gilman.

The ship, which is about 400 feet long, radioed to a passing airplane that it was in distress.



SUPER SCANNER — An engineer prepares a 15-ton X-ray scanning machine for shipment to the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. The computer-aided machine rotates 28 X-ray tubes around the patient to provide doctors with a three-dimensional view and visual dissection of working organs on a TV screen. (AP Laserphoto)

Obituaries

Perfecto Mancha of Hereford, Francisco Mancha of Colorado, her mother, Eusebia Mancha of Hereford, and 11 grandchildren.

Billy Marshall

DENISON (Special) — Services for Dr. Billy Jack Marshall, 44, of Carrollton will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Johnson-Moore Chapel in Denison. Officiating will be the Rev. Ted Dotts, pastor of St. John's United Methodist Church in Lubbock.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Johnson-Moore Funeral Home.

Marshall died at 12:30 p.m. Monday in Carrollton after an apparent heart attack.

He was a native of Denison. He married Sandra Harrison in July 1957 in Denison.

After receiving his Ph.D. at Rice in 1962, he taught at the University of Texas at Arlington until 1965 when he came to Texas Tech. He began as an associate professor in the physics department and was later promoted to full professor.

He was chairman of the physics department from 1972-75. In 1977 he won the Spencer A. Wells award presented by the Texas Tech Staff Association to a faculty member who has made an outstanding contribution to the university.

Marshall was a past chairman of the American Heart Association and a member of St. John's United Methodist Church.

He left Tech last June to accept a position as senior staff engineer at Mostek Industries in Dallas.

Survivors include his wife, a son, Jack of Lubbock; a daughter, Jill of the home; his mother, Mrs. Quinn Hagan of Denison; and a sister, Mrs. Gordon Rice of Dallas.

The family suggests memorials to the St. John's United Methodist Church memorial fund or the American Heart Association.

Flora Nichols

MORTON (Special) — Services for Flora Viola Nichols, 78, of Enochs are pending with Singleton Funeral Home in Morton.

Mrs. Nichols died at 9:15 p.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock following a lengthy illness.

A native of Hatfield, Ark., she moved to Enochs in 1934. Her husband died in 1959. They farmed in Enochs for several years. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. L.B. Davis of Lubbock and Mylene Nichols of San Antonio; five sons, Dale, Gary and Quinton all of Enochs, Harold Dean of Idalou and Sam of Oklahoma; three brothers, Marvin Powell of Missouri, and Sammy and Victor Powell, both of Arkansas; two sisters, Mrs. C.C. Caterton of Lubbock and Mrs. John Stafford of Arkansas; 10 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Abbie Paxton

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Abbie Ida Paxton, 85, of Levelland are pending with George Price Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Paxton died at 7:48 p.m. Monday in Cook Memorial Hospital here after a lengthy illness.

The Forney native moved to Levelland in 1925 from Petersburg. She was a member of First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Lewis of Harbor City, Calif., and Eddie of Levelland; a daughter, Mrs. Lee Applegate of San Antonio; a brother, Troy Lewis of Palestine; four sisters, Fay Paxton, Clem Styner, Lela Turner and Viola Gore, all of Elkhart; a number of grandchildren and a number of great-grandchildren.

Frank Mathis

Services for Frank Mathis Jr., 70, of 3512 Vanda Avenue will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Rising Star Baptist Church with the Rev. J.T. Campbell, pastor of Carlisle Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under the direction of South Plains Funeral Home.

Mathis died at 8:55 p.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital after an illness.

He moved to Lubbock 33 years ago from Levelland.

Survivors include his wife, Louise; two sons, Roy Gene Williams of Houston and Troy Williams of Abilene; two brothers, Morris of Anton and John of Garrison; three sisters, Adriene Taylor of Lubbock, Emma Mae Sirmington of Clarksville and Boylean Collins of Portland, Ore.; and three grandchildren.

Martha Melton

CHILLICOTHE (Special) — Services for Martha Melton, 93, of Lubbock will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Jim Teeter, pastor, officiating, and the Rev. J. Sloane Haynes assisting.

Burial will be in Chillicothe Cemetery under direction of Manard Funeral Home.

Mrs. Melton died at 2:55 a.m. Monday in Muleshoe Nursing Home after an illness.

She was born in Indian Territory and moved from Mills County to Bailey County in 1928. He was a retired farmer.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Joe Jones of Farwell and Mrs. Jim Wilkerson of Lubbock; three sisters, Ethel Dunsworth of Springtown, Elsie Tarr of Farwell and Lela Gatlin of Portales, N.M.; four brothers, J.C. of Muleshoe, Judge of Lawton, Okla., W.H. of

Mrs. Melton died at 2:25 a.m. Monday at High Plains Life Care Center in Lubbock after an illness.

She had lived in Fort Worth 35 years, before coming to Lubbock six months ago. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. N.J. Calhoun of South Houston; a son, The Rev. C. Blair Melton of Lubbock; a brother, C.B. Haynes of Chillicothe; 12 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Lubbock arrangements are by Sanders Funeral Home.

Ray Stallings

Services for Ray Stallings, 74, of 6910-B Gary Ave. will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Southcrest Baptist Church here with the Rev. Dr. James Brandon, pastor, officiating.

Graveside services for Stallings will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the Evergreen Cemetery in Paris under the direction of Fry & Gibbs Funeral Home.

Local arrangements are under the direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Stallings died at 11:15 p.m. Monday at Methodist Hospital after a short illness.

The Paris native had been a Lubbock resident for the past 20 years and was an apartment manager. He married Evie Winingham Aug. 11, 1935, in Clarksville and was a member of the Southeast Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, a son, Robert of Huntsville, Ala.; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Bond of Lubbock; a brother, Donald of Paris; a sister, Mrs. Irrene Caskey of Belton; and three grandchildren.

Bethanie Williams

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for Bethanie June Williams, 81, of Hereford will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in First United Methodist Church with the Revs. William McReynolds, pastor, Wallace Kirby, chaplain of Kings Manor-West Gate, and Dewitt Seago, pastor of First United Methodist Church in Lockney, all officiating.

Burial will be in Llano Cemetery at Amarillo at 4 p.m. Wednesday under direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Williams died at 9:15 a.m. Sunday in West Gate Nursing Home after an illness.

The Wheeler County native married Joseph B. Williams in 1966 at Amarillo. They came to Hereford that year.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Horace Bunch of New Bern, N.C.; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Don Fuller of Amarillo; a stepson, B.J. Williams of Brewerton, Wash.; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Rob Shanks

MULESHOE (Special) — Services for Rob Shanks, 74, of Muleshoe will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Singleton-Ellis Chapel of the Chimes with the Rev. Glen Harlin, pastor of First Baptist Church at Plains, officiating.

Burial will be in Sudan Cemetery at Sudan under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home.

Shanks died at 2:55 a.m. Monday in Muleshoe Nursing Home after an illness.

He was born in Indian Territory and moved from Mills County to Bailey County in 1928. He was a retired farmer.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Joe Jones of Farwell and Mrs. Jim Wilkerson of Lubbock; three sisters, Ethel Dunsworth of Springtown, Elsie Tarr of Farwell and Lela Gatlin of Portales, N.M.; four brothers, J.C. of Muleshoe, Judge of Lawton, Okla., W.H. of

Winchester, Va., and Bert of Lubbock, and four grandchildren.

Obit Briefs

Services for Etter Pearl Givens, 86, of 3610 31st St. will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Sunset Church of Christ. Burial will be in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Resthaven Funeral Home. She died Sunday.

Services for Alta M. Sims Melton, 61, of Levelland are pending with George C. Price Funeral Directors in Levelland. She died Saturday.

Services for Mrs. Frank (Beuna Lee) Barton, 75, of Soldotna, Alaska and formerly of Levelland, are pending with George C. Price Funeral Directors in Levelland. She died Sunday.

Services for Mrs. Frank (Beuna Lee) Barton, 75, of Soldotna, Alaska and formerly of Levelland, are pending with George C. Price Funeral Directors in Levelland. She died Sunday.

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LEARNING TO COUNT — Classes have begun for refugee orphans in this crowded camp recently. Most children, who grew up under repressive Cambodian regime, had never been in school before. (AP Laserphoto)

Maneuvers Spawn False Alerts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Routine U.S. military exercises and naval maneuvers, continuing during the Iranian crisis, have spawned a rash of false "alert" alarms which the Pentagon tries to squelch.

A Pentagon official who requested anonymity recalled today he received a call last week from a Denton reporter asking confirmation that troops of the 82nd Airborne at Fort Bragg, N.C. were on alert.

The 82nd Airborne is currently on routine operations on base, according to the Pentagon. The officer called Fort Bragg. He learned no alert had been ordered.

When he passed this along, the Texas reporter told him the source of the report was the parents of a friend serving in the 82nd Airborne.

The soldier had called home to say he would miss Thanksgiving. He said his unit was "on alert."

The Pentagon officer, his curiosity piqued, called Fort Bragg again. He knew the 82nd Airborne always keeps one platoon of about 40 men on alert 365 days a year. That duty rotates.

This time the official learned that one alert duty platoon was the only one in a state of unusual readiness.

On questioning further, he learned a soldier from Denton was, indeed, serving in one of the units not on alert.

The soldier, apparently wanting an excuse, had told his parents he had to stay away because of the "alert," never imagining the repercussions his private call would have.

Another minor flap breezed through the Pentagon's offices Monday.

At Naples, Italy, the nuclear-powered carrier USS Nimitz got under way, heading south.

A Washington-based Italian correspondent, suspecting U.S. military action related to Iran, called the Pentagon to inquire why the ship left on short notice.

Was it heading for the Suez Canal to join two other carriers, the USS Midway

and USS Kitty Hawk which are in the Sea of Arabia and the Indian Ocean?

Answer: No. It sailed, as scheduled, on routine operations. The USS Nimitz is too big to sail through the Suez Canal anyway.

The State Department also is into the business of knocking down false reports. In mid-November, routine airborne assault exercises called "Dragon Team

XI" were held at Fort Hood.

The Soviet news agency Tass reported: "Noted here is the intention of the Army Command to airlift 1,500 officers and men from various parts of the United States to Fort Hood, which is usually the assembly point before going abroad."

The State Department lodged a stiff protest with the Soviets.

Heavy Protection Given Miller On Middle East Business Trip

KUWAIT (AP) — Heavy security precautions were evident as Treasury Secretary G. William Miller today made his third and final stop on a Middle East tour aimed at maintaining high oil production and heading off a major price increase.

Similar precautions were taken during Miller's earlier stops in Saudi Arabia

and Abu Dhabi. Diplomatic sources said recent events in Iran and Saudi Arabia have led to a general increase in tension in Arab nations.

Miller has met with some success on his mission despite those tensions, however. On Monday, Oil Minister Mana Saeed Oteiba of Abu Dhabi said his country will work for price restraint and keep production levels high.

Oteiba, who is outgoing chairman of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, predicted OPEC will raise prices for 1980 only slightly at its Dec. 17 meeting at Caracas, Venezuela.

And he predicted most other cartel members would maintain high production levels. "I believe OPEC will be responsible in this situation," he said.

Miller told reporters before he left Abu Dhabi that Oteiba's statements

show his country is continuing to make "a contribution to more orderly markets and pricing" of oil, and indicate the influence of OPEC hard-liners on prices may be receding.

Oteiba said he assured Miller that Abu Dhabi will continue producing as much oil as it can — about 1.4 million barrels a day. But he said a reduction of about 80,000 barrels a day will be necessary because of problems in a major oil field.

Abu Dhabi provides about 4 percent of American oil imports.

Miller was not as successful in winning a commitment from Saudi Arabia to maintain its current high production level of 9.5 million barrels a day. Saudi officials said they had no immediate plans to reduce production, but had made no long-term decisions.

South Korea Indicts Suspects In Slaying

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Martial law prosecutors today announced the indictments of the former director of Korean Central Intelligence Agency and seven other men in the assassination of President Park Chung-hee.

If they are convicted at their public trial, the seven civilians accused face death by hanging, and the lone military

man in the group faces death by firing squad.

The martial law command indicted former KCIA chief Kim Jae-kyu and ex-presidential secretary Kim Kae-won Monday on charges of murder with the aim of insurrection, the prosecutors said. The case was transferred to the Military Summary Court for public trial.

Prosecutors said the first public hearing on the case will be held next week.

Five other suspects, an army colonel and four KCIA men, were also charged in the assassination and conspiracy. One KCIA agent was charged only with destroying evidence and faces a maximum five-year sentence if convicted.

Kim Jae-kyu, a long-time friend of Park, killed the Korean president during an Oct. 26 dinner party in Seoul in what an official report said was the intelligence chief's key move in a plot to install himself as the nation's chief executive.

The KCIA director also ordered his five "hitmen" to kill four presidential security men with Park, officials said. But Kim failed to win support from the army to put himself in power, according to an earlier government announcement.

The chief presidential secretary, who attended the dinner party, was also charged in the plot that led to Park's murder. The indictment said he knew in advance that Kim Jaekyu planned to kill the president, but did not report it.

Guerrillas Prevent Refugees From Reaching Relief Camps

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Tension mounted on both sides of the Thai-Cambodian frontier today as anti-communist guerrillas prevented civilians from reaching relief camps in Thailand and communist forces inside Cambodia prepared for new fighting.

Leaders of the Free Khmer, or Khmer Serai, anti-communist guerrillas tightened security at their bases on border to prevent civilian followers from moving to the Khao I Dang refugee camp seven miles inside Thailand.

A spokesman for the United Nations, which runs Khao I Dang with the Thai government, said civilians were sneaking past the guerrillas to enter the camp.

The evacuation of the guerrilla bases has been running at about half the planned rate since it began a week ago, as only 25,394 persons have been moved into Khao I Dang.

Because of the tension, representatives of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees have been ordered not to enter two Khmer Serai guerrilla bases. The largest shelters more than 200,000 Cambodians. The U.N. spokesman said 1,520 Cambodians entered Khao I Dang Tuesday from the two bases, known as camps 007 and 204.

An estimated 400,000 Cambodians are clustered along the frontier north of the key Thai town of Aranyaprathet. They have fled war, disease and hunger in their country. The Thai government has granted official refugee status to only a relative few, saying it intends to move the others back to Cambodia after the civil war there.

Most of those who have fled say they oppose both the Vietnamese-backed regime of Heng Samrin and the forces of former Premier Pol Pot, driven from the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh by a Vietnamese invasion force in January.

That military sources said today Vietnamese occupation forces had sent fresh troops to protect Cambodia's Highway 5, which leads to the town of Poipet across the border from Aranyaprathet.

Guerrilla's loyal to Pol Pot are known to be operating south of the vital supply route and also have at least one encampment to the north, near the area occupied by the Khmer Serai. Most of Pol Pot's remaining strength is apparently concentrated along the Thai border

in western Cambodia.

Military sources at the frontier said about 5,000 Cambodians under the control of Pol Pot were massing near the border about 19 miles south of Aranyaprathet and were prepared to flee into Thailand in event of a Vietnamese attack.

Saudi Arabian shrine forces, who had announced earlier that they regained complete control of the mosque, combed its ancient underground passageways in search of the last remaining Moslem militants, who the government has labeled "fanatics."

The rebel gunmen, who may have numbered up to 500, retreated to the mosque's catacombs after being ousted by Saudi troops from the halls and minarets in a bitter room-to-room battle Saturday. There were "hundreds" of casualties in the clash.

It was not known if the militants still held any hostages.

Saudi Arabia's state-run Riyadh Radio early today quoted Information Minister Muhammad Abdu Yamani as saying: "The upper stories, the minarets, the courtyard and the main floor are all under the control of the authorities."

"But there is still a small group of those who attacked the mosque hiding in the catacombs. The security forces are now tightening the noose around them so that they will surrender, God willing."

Yamani said the gunmen would be arrested and tried on charges of terrorizing and killing Moslem worshippers, and carrying weapons and damaging the holy mosque. If convicted, they could face death by beheading.

In Beirut, Lebanon, a group calling itself the "Union of the People of the Arabian Peninsula" took responsibility for the attack on the mosque and said its members were trying to start a revolution in Saudi Arabia.

"We are not awaiting the messiah, we are awaiting the revolution," the group said in a statement sent to the Beirut office of United Press International.

Political sources in Beirut familiar with Moslem religious groups said the communiqué was authentic. They said the group has been in existence for some time.

Yamani did not say whether the gunmen still in the mosque held any hostages.



Saudi Forces Hunt Rebels In Tunnels

Some of the armed band of Moslem "fanatics" who invaded and occupied the Grand Mosque in Mecca a week ago still held out today in the labyrinthine catacombs of Islam's holiest shrine.

Saudi Arabian shrine forces, who had announced earlier that they regained complete control of the mosque, combed its ancient underground passageways in search of the last remaining Moslem militants, who the government has labeled "fanatics."

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Muzorewa Favors New Constitution

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe Rhodesia (UPI) — Prime Minister Bishop Abel Muzorewa summoned Parliament into special session today to approve a British-proposed constitution leading to new general elections.

In a nationwide broadcast, the bishop Monday night called the constitution the best Britain has ever drawn up for a former colony, and attacked what he called "a few racists" opposed to its implementation.

The proposed constitution was

worked out at the current London conference on Zimbabwe Rhodesia, which is also trying to reach an agreement on a cease-fire arrangement with the Patriotic Front guerrillas, that would precede the elections.

"The majority of our black, white and brown people who are true humanitarians and who genuinely believe in and are committed to a united non-racial society understand and appreciate that the arrangements we arrived at were the most satisfactory under existing circumstances," Muzorewa said.

Among the opponents of the constitution, Muzorewa singled out former Prime Minister Ian Smith, whom he said was swayed by his long opposition to all British proposals on the future of Zimbabwe Rhodesia.

Muzorewa called the new constitution a victory for democracy over the forces of violence.

"Those who said they would never talk but would take power by the barrel of the gun accepted the ballot box," he said.

In an earlier news conference, Smith said his white Rhodesian Front would be willing to serve in a coalition with any of the black parties, including the Patriotic Front, that came to power in the coming election.

This posture reflected a greater flexibility than Smith has previously displayed and could enable the whites to retain some influence in the Cabinet even under the new constitution.

The whites, who make up only 3 percent of Rhodesia's 6.7 million people, have reserved for them 20 of the 100 seats in Parliament.

Haddad Seeks Support To Evict U.N. Army

SIDON, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanese army renegade Maj. Saad Haddad has escalated his defiance of the Beirut government by asking southern villagers to join his forces and evict the U.N. peace forces in the region, travelers from the area said today.

Haddad asked the villagers to pay taxes to him instead of the government of President Elias Sarkis and to allow Israeli merchandise to enter their villages, said a traveler, who asked not to be identified.

In letters addressed to six village mukhtars, or mayors, Haddad vowed to broaden his tiny, self-declared state, annex more villages, drive Palestinian guerrillas out of the south and "liberate the rest of Lebanon from the Syrian military occupation," the traveler said.

Mukhtars and about 150 elders from Aita al Jabal, Haddathah, Haris, SARBINE, Kafra and Yater headed for Haddad's border headquarters, at the village of Biet Liv, to discuss his demands, the traveler said.

"The mukhtars hope to talk Haddad out of his insistence on collecting taxes and drafting young villagers," one traveler said. "These helpless villages are caught between two fires, the fear of Haddad and their allegiance to the Beirut government."

Last April, Haddad declared a "free Lebanon" state in a six-mile-deep strip along Lebanon's 59-mile-long southern border with Israel.

Equipped and supplied by Israel, Haddad's rightist militia men and army deserter followers have been defying Sarkis.

Haddad wants the Palestinians out of southern Lebanon and has criticized the 5,800-strong U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon for being too weak to check Palestinian guerrilla activities in the area.

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Injuries	2,081
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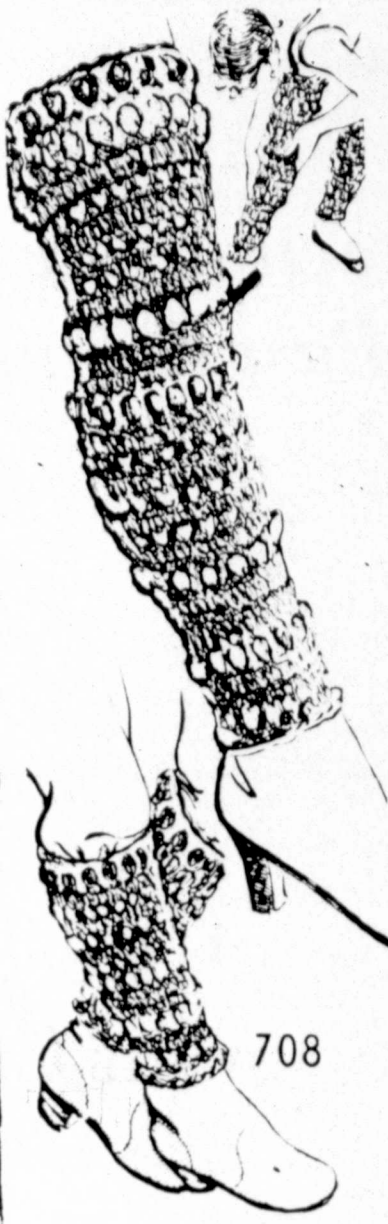
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Iran Tough Trial For President

By HELEN THOMAS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter is experiencing the most trying days of his presidency in dealing with the Iranian crisis. He has found that even for a superpower the options are limited.

Carter has chosen the route of patient diplomacy to secure the freedom of hostages taken by Iranian militants who captured the American Embassy compound in Tehran on Nov. 4.

And while his patience may last, there is question of whether pressure

Washington Window

may increase for him to do more to show the flag.

In retaliation, Carter has ordered deportation of Iranian students who are in the country illegally, ended imports of Iranian crude oil, and frozen \$8 billion worth of Iranian assets in this country.

The moves have been generally applauded, and Carter has enjoyed the backing of the American people as he seeks peaceful solutions while rejecting Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's demand that Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi be returned to Iran.

The trouble began after the United States decided to permit the deposed Iranian monarch to undergo gall bladder surgery and treatment for cancer in a New York hospital.

Carter and his advisers had known for months the intensity of the anti-shah feelings in Iran and the president had refused all petitions for his entry into the United States as a permanent refuge.

Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and David Rockefeller, the shah's banker, had lobbied Washington officials intensely since last January to allow the shah to live in exile in this country. Kissinger had publicly criticized the administration on several occasions, charging that the shah had been relegated to the life of the "Flying Dutchman."

In a report last week, the New York Times quoted Carter as asking his advisers: "When the Iranians take our people in Tehran hostage, what will you advise me then?"

Nevertheless, humanitarian reasons prevailed. On advice of Rockefeller's doctor and State Department physicians, the shah was flown to New York for treatment.

From the White House standpoint, the United States could not have done less for a friend and ally of 30 years. In the view of the Iranians, the United States is harboring a criminal who ruled tyrannically and caused the deaths of many of their compatriots.

But all is not lost. Worldwide diplomacy, enlisted in support of the United States, is continuing. Nations with friendly relations with Iran have intervened. Third World emissaries and the United Nations are assisting behind the scenes.

The suggestion that some of the hostages may be put on trial in Iran as spies is viewed as an outrage and may further inflame the explosive situation. Some Carter aides have spoken of the potential for "horrible" and "disastrous" consequences.

Tuesday

KTXT, PBS
KCB, NBC
KLBK, CBS
KAMC, ABC
November 27, 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 — Guests will be Betty Malz, Van R. Saum, Gary S. Paxton	6:00	Mr. Rogers (Repeats Wed.)
6:45	Today in Texas & New Mexico	6:00	Gilligan's Island
7:00	Today Show	6:30	The Electric Company
7:00	CBS News	6:30	Beverly Hills Billies
7:25	Good Morning America	6:30	Gomer Pyle
7:25	Coffee With the Pastor	6:30	Bewitched
7:30	KAMC News	6:30	Zoom
7:30	CBS Morning News	6:30	Get Smart — "Ice Station Siegfried"
7:45	A.M. Weather (PBS)	6:30	Hogan's Heroes
7:55	Weather	6:30	ABC World News Tonight
8:00	The Long Search — "Zulu Zion" (R)	6:30	The Great Plains Experience — "Four Portraits" (R)
8:25	Captain Kangaroo	6:30	News
8:25	News, Weather	6:30	News
8:30	KAMC News	6:30	News
8:30	Mr. Rogers (R)	6:30	Crockett's Victory Garden (R)
8:30	Card Sharks	6:30	News
8:30	Beat the Clock	6:30	MacNeil Lehrer Report (Repeats Wed.)
8:30	Phil Donahue Show — Mark Goodson, TV game show producer, gives insight to the TV game show industry	6:30	3's a Crowd
8:30	Crockett's Victory Garden (Repeats at 6 p.m.)	6:30	The Jokers Wild
8:30	Hollywood Squares	6:30	Happy Days Again — Flash Cadillac and The Continental Kids make their TV acting debut as a rock group called "Fish and Fins"
8:30	Whew! CBS News	6:30	Live From the Met: "Rise and Fall of the City of Mahagonny"
8:30	Guten Tag, Wie Geht's? — "Dirndln Sprechen Bayerisch"	6:30	Premiere of an all new production of Bertolt Brecht and Kurt Weill's musical drama. The cast will include Teresa Stratas, Astrid Varnay, Richard Cassilly, Ragnar Ulfung, Cornell MacNeil, Paul Plishka, Michael Best, Arturo Sergi, Vern Shinnell
8:30	New High Rollers	6:30	The Misadventures of Sheriff Lobo — "Buttercup, Birdie and Buried Bucks" Lobo and his deputies are plagued by bandits and hillbillies in their effort to learn where a member of the Beauregard clan has hidden stolen money
8:30	The Price is Right	6:30	Bugs Bunny's Loony Christmas Tales — It's a holiday treat for everyone when Bugs and his cohorts celebrate with their own version of "A Christmas Carol"
8:30	Laverne & Shirley	6:30	Happy Days — "Fonzie vs. the She-Devils" It's up to Fonzie to outfox a group of wild females when the She-Devil motorcycle gang rolls into Milwaukee
8:30	Footsteps — "I Love You When You're Good" (R)	6:30	The Fat Albert Christmas Special — Animated Christmas special starring Bill Cosby and the Cosby kids (R)
8:30	Wheel of Fortune	6:30	Angie
8:30	Family Feud	6:30	NBC Movie: "Beggarmen, Thief" Conclusion of sequel to "Rich Man, Poor Man." Lynn Redgrave, Andrew Stevens head all-star cast. Story of Gretchen's struggle to unite the Jordache family climaxes at the Cannes Film Festival. A terrorist and her compatriots kidnap Festival winners as hostages to be exchanged for imprisoned comrades. Caught unsuspectingly are Gretchen and Donnelly, Kate and Wesley, and Billy
8:30	Sesame Street	6:30	CBS Movie: "High Midnight" Mike Connors, David Birney, When his wife and child are killed in a mistaken no-knock drug raid, a construction worker sets out to secure justice and takes on the lawless narcotics squad responsible for their deaths
8:30	Young & Restless	6:30	Three's Company — "The Love Barge" Jack's chance to join an ocean cruise as assistant chef cooks up comedy when Janet and Chrissy fight to see who'll join him
8:30	\$20,000 Pyramid	6:30	Newlywed Game
8:30	People Place	6:30	CBS Movies: "Barnaby Jones: Theater of Fear" (1975) Anne Francis stars as a former movie queen trying to make a comeback, but a campaign of terror is directed towards her. "The Baby Maker" (1970) Barbara Hershey, Sam Groom. A free spirit moves in with friends and agrees to have a baby for the couple since the wife can't
8:30	Morning Magazine	6:30	M*A*S*H — When a famed General dies at the 4077th, his aide struggles to make it seem he died heroically in battle
8:30	The Long Search (R)	6:30	Bob Newhart Show — Bob gets kicked out of a women's awareness group he's formed after Emily joins and inadvertently points up some of the unliberated points of their marriage
8:30	All My Children	6:30	Barney Miller — "Fear of Flying" Wojjo is afraid of flying a prisoner to Cleveland, and a citizen turns in \$3,500 he found
8:30	Days of Our Lives	6:30	Tomorrow — Tom Snyder hosts ABC Movie: "Adam's Woman" Beau Bridges, Jane Merrell. Compelling drama about two unjustly imprisoned people who find love and escape from an Australian penal colony
8:30	As the World Turns	6:30	Channel 13 News
8:30	MacNeil Lehrer Report (R)	6:30	
8:30	PTL Club	6:30	
8:30	Dick Cavett (R)	6:30	
8:30	Doctors	6:30	
8:30	Guiding Light	6:30	
8:30	Over Easy — Steve Allen, Jayne Meadows	6:30	
8:30	Another World	6:30	
8:30	General Hospital	6:30	
8:30	Villa Alegre — "Los Cinco Sentidos"	6:30	
8:30	One Day at a Time	6:30	
8:30	Sesame Street (R)	6:30	
8:30	Love of Life	6:30	
8:30	Edge of Night	6:30	
8:30	Sanford and Son	6:30	
8:30	Gunslinger	6:30	
8:30	Mike Douglas — Ed Asner co-hosts an examination of teenage drug abuse with Carol Burnett.	6:30	

BACKSTAGE 2
TEACH ME NOW
SHOWTIMES: 1:00-2:30-7:00-9:30
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FEATURE TODAY thru THURS 2:15-4:40-7:05-9:30
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VILLAGE
2229 24th 795-8560
DOORS OPEN 7:00
2 FABULOUS FILMS
Sinbad and The Eye of the Tiger
JASON AND THE ARGONAUTS
"SINBAD" 7:15 "JASON" 9:15

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Arabian Adventure
NOW SHOWING G
Show Times: 7:25-9:20

CAPTURE OF BIGFOOT
a film by BILL REBANE
Starring Stafford Morgan • Katherine Hopkins • John Goff • Odis Young • Richard Kennedy • featuring George "Buck" Flower executive producers Peter Fink and M. Dan Struck • written by Ingrid Neumayer and Bill Rebane • produced and directed by Bill Rebane
In Eastman Color
NOW SHOWING
7:30-9:15
MANN 4
6205 Slide 793-3344

The Fish That Saved Pittsburgh
PG
FOX 4 PLEX
4215 19th-797-3815
Show Times: 7:20-9:20

ALIEN
In space no one can hear you scream.
FOX 4 PLEX
4215 19th-797-3815
Show Times: 7:30-10:00

10
A temptingly tasteful comedy.
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Show Times: 7:15-9:45

AND JUSTICE FOR ALL
ALP MIND
FOX 4 PLEX
4215 19th-797-3815
Show Times: 7:00-9:30

Fiddler on the Roof
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Revised Re-Release United Artists
MANN 3
4205 Slide 793-3344
Show Time: 8:00

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HAPPY TIME DAILY ALL SEATS \$1.50 UNTIL 2:00
BOX OFFICE OPENS 12:45
SHOWTIMES: 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
A story about having the courage to be what you are.
RUNNING
SHOWTIMES: 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:20-9:40
TIME AFTER TIME
PG
SHOWTIMES: 1:00-5:15-9:30
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WHEN A STRANGER CALLS
SHOW TIMES: 1:15 3:20 5:25 7:30 9:35
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SHOWPLACE 6
THE PRIZE FIGHTER Tim Conway
A Knockout Comedy!
SHOWTIMES 2:00-7:00-9:10
SHOWPLACE 6
Apocalypse Now 2:00-6:40-9:30
JESUS the man you thought you knew. 2:00 7:00 9:30
SHOWPLACE 6
Starting Over Burt Reynolds 2:00 7:00 9:35
His hangups are hilarious. Harold Lloyd
SHOWPLACE 6

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SHOWPLACE 6
Starting Over Burt Reynolds 2:00 7:00 9:35
His hangups are hilarious. Harold Lloyd
SHOWPLACE 6

LIFE OF BRIAN
Monty Python's
Show Times: 7:00-9:10
MANN 4
6205 Slide 793-3344

Hotel Man Remembers Guests

CERNOBBIO ON LAKE COMO, Italy (AP) — Carlo Magni could tell a lot of stories about famous people who have stayed at Villa d'Este, the stylish resort set in the panoramic surroundings of Lake Como.

"But silence and discretion are the key words in this job and I'm not about to tell all to write a book," says Magni, 65, who is retiring after 52 years of service, the last 32 as the hotel's concierge. The anecdotes he wants to share, he adds, are the "harmless kind."

His prodigious memory, organizational skill and affable personality have won him friends among the powerful and famous. He was in Portugal two years ago as a guest of the exiled Italian King Umberto, whom Magni first met here when Umberto was still a crown prince.

Among others he remembers are the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, Walt Disney, Greta Garbo, William Randolph Hearst, Clark Gable, Douglas Fairbanks,

Guglielmo Marconi, Winston Churchill, Mary Pickford and Alfred Hitchcock.

Known in his circles as "the concierge of the Iron Gate" for his sharp eye, the amiable, bald and round-faced Magni witnessed the 1939 signing of the Iron Pact and other historic events that have taken place at the 106-year-old hotel. The agreement, signed between Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop and his Fascist counterpart Galeazzo Ciano, sealed the two countries' defeat by the Allies six years later.

The clientele of the once exclusive holiday spot for Europe's nobility and statesmen is much more diverse now. Americans top the list with more than 40 percent, followed by Italians, British and French. Prices for its 183 rooms — no two rooms are alike in size or decor — range from 58,000 lire (\$70) for a single to 290,000 lire (\$350) for a two-bedroom suite.

"High-class customers made high-class (hotel) staff, and the well-educated service people influenced the behavior of the guests, but now I see that's changing like everything else," Magni says.

Among the guests these days, he adds, are "pilgrims" who come to stay only one day, "probably just to be able to say they've been to Villa d'Este."

The hotel, first built 400 years ago as a powerful cardinal's villa, still boasts a battery of experienced service staff led by manager Mario Arrigo, a veteran of 32 years. The hotel is open seven months from March to October, and most of the

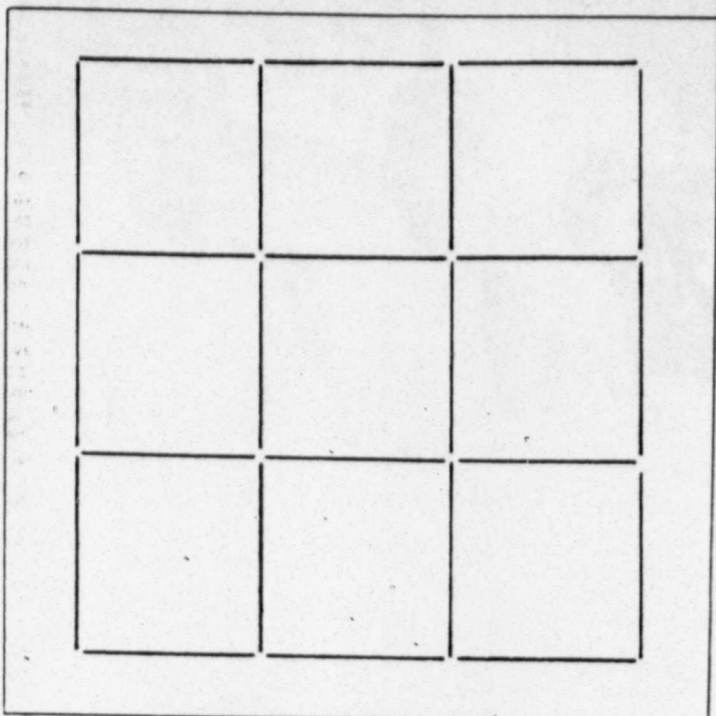
hotel employees work in St. Moritz and other nearby winter resorts during the off season.

Some rules like dressing codes have changed, but the hotel's night club still stays open until the last guest leaves. The hallways and the rooms are full of 17th- and 18th-century furniture, antique rugs and porcelains.

But don't look for any old china ashtrays. More than 10,000 ashtrays with hotel insignia have been "stolen" so far this year, a record, according to Arrigo.

"Some people actually offer to buy the ashtrays — I remember, for instance, that until his death in 1966, Walt Disney used to ask for three hotel ashtrays at every Christmas."

Magni, who is married and the father of two sons, says he may, after retirement, break a rule he has kept all these years — "don't bring your wife and kids to your place of work" — and treat them to lunch or dinner at Villa d'Este.



KIDS-ONLY CLUB

Nutty Nut Surprise Makes Super Gift

By SHARI LEWIS
I'm nuts about nuts. If you are too, you can make a nut dish that is so nice that you'd be nutty to give it away. But, then again, it is a super gift! Here's how:

Mix two cups of all-purpose flour with one cup of salt, stir in a cup of water. Knead for seven or eight minutes until smooth and soft. (Ask your folks to help you knead, please.) Cover a small bowl with foil paper. Turn the bowl upside down. Roll your bread dough into a sheet about 1/2 inch thick. Cover the upside-down bowl with the bread dough.

Very carefully, cut lots of walnuts in half, remove the nutmeat and press the half shells of walnuts upside down all around the sides of the upside-down bowl. Don't cover the part of the bowl that will become the bottom (when you turn the bowl over). Push the nuts right into the dough in any design you wish.

Place the bowl on a sheet of foil paper and bake for about 1/2 hour in a 350-degree oven. Take it out and remove the bowl from inside the dough. The dough should hold its shape by now. Put this dough back into the oven and bake it until it's really hard. Let it cool and then varnish it, inside and out.

Yesterday's Brain Twister: Can you figure out what familiar phrase is hidden in this arrangement of letters: ECNALG?

Answer—A backward glance. Today's Brain Twister: Place 21 toothpicks like this (see picture). Done? Okay, now remove three squares. (Look for the answer in tomorrow's Kids-Only Club column.)

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

(c) 1979, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Report Given On Families

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Census Bureau says the number of U.S. families headed by women has increased 32 percent and the number of households in which people live alone or with an unrelated person has jumped 66 percent since 1970.

It said more than 10 percent of all family households are led by women without husbands present, and "black households were much more likely than white households to be maintained by a woman who had no husband present but did live with other family members."

The proportion of family households maintained by a woman is 8 percent for whites, 16 percent for Hispanics, and 29 percent for blacks, it said.

But perhaps the biggest change in the decade was among people who lived in non-family households, 87 percent of whom live alone and the rest with a person not related to them.

"Non-family households have increased 6 percent since 1970," the bureau said. Men are responsible for much of that increase, it indicated. The number of white men living alone or with an unrelated person increased 103 percent during the decade, black men in such arrangements were up 77 percent and Hispanics 109 percent.

In 1817, the University of Michigan became the nation's first large state institution to be governed directly by the people of the state.

Possible Exposure To Herbicide Cited

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tens of thousands of American Vietnam veterans may have been exposed to the toxic herbicide Agent Orange, congressional investigators say.

General Accounting Office investigators said recently the servicemen were in or near areas where the herbicide was used, but acknowledged they could not determine whether the troops actually were exposed. They also did not attempt to determine long-term effects of exposure. Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., called for the GAO probe. The Veterans Administration has received hundreds of claims from veterans who contend their health was damaged by Agent Orange. The Defense Department has said widespread exposure was unlikely and noted no link has been found between exposure and long-term health problems.

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Includes Baked Potato or French Fries & Trip to Our Salad Bar.

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TOMMY DORSEY ORCHESTRA
Sunday Performances
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BEGINNING
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4TH
LUBBOCK'S ONLY OYSTER BAR
FEATURING
FRESHLY SHUCKED LOUISIANA OYSTERS ON THE HALF SHELL
La fonda del sol OYSTER BAR & SEAFOOD RESTAURANT
50TH & SALEM

Roger Loter sold the **ZuiderZee** Oyster Bar & Seafood Restaurants in 1967, and signed a non-competitive agreement not to serve seafood. That agreement has expired! Fine Seafoods once again are coming to Lubbock at...
La fonda del sol on Tuesday, Dec. 4th
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1212-50th 744-5491
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WOW!!! Yesterday's Prices Today — Now \$2.79
Reg. '33 Save '12
U.S.D.A. Choice Sizzling Top Sirloin, 7 1/2 oz. Texas Toast, Baked Potato or Fries or 25 item select Salad Bar or Ice Cream Cone Dessert
"GOODNER'S FOR GOODNESS STEAKS"
Good thru Nov. 30, 1979

DRIRIE
Ha-Cha Nachos
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T-Brand Tacos
Best Combo North of Mexico!
*Enjoy three delicious Texas T-Brand Tacos at regular price and get an order of tasty, tangy "Ha-Cha Nachos" FREE!
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Nixon Says U.S. Options Limited

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Former President Richard Nixon said using military force in Iran at this time would jeopardize the lives of the American hostages being held at the U.S. embassy in Tehran, but he said if any of them are harmed, then the United States should retaliate.

Nixon, in a nearly two-hour, live television interview Monday night, also said the SALT treaty should not be debated in the Senate until the crisis in Iran is settled, and he emphasized that his political career is over.

The situation in Iran, he said, is "a very serious crisis. The options we have are very limited. Everybody wants to get the hostages back."

"My gut feeling is, 'why don't we go in there and knock these people over?'" Nixon said. "Iran is a weak country, the morale is gone, we're dealing with an ir-

rational people and an irrational leader."

But, he said, "If we were to move, the life of the hostages would be in danger. The risk is too great to use the military option in this case."

The former president added, "If they harm one of the hostages, then we should take retaliatory action."

Nixon said he believes the 49 hostages being held at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran will be released if the United States maintains its strong position. He said the United States should not extradite Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi to Iran, as the Moslem students holding the hostages have demanded.

Although he said he normally receives briefings every two weeks from the White House, Nixon said, "I am not privy to any more information" than anyone else about events in Iran. He

said he has not requested a briefing about Iran because he feels the situation is too delicate.

The shah, he said, "was a friend of the United States," whatever his shortcomings might have been, and was a much better ruler for Iran than the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Consideration of the SALT treaty, Nixon said, should be postponed by the Senate until after the situation in Iran is settled.

"SALT should be considered on its merits, apart from Iran," he said.

Regarding his political career, Nixon said: "It is over. I have no plans to run for office."

"I see no useful purpose to engage in any political activity. I am aware I might be a liability to any candidate."

His major role now is to share his

views and his experiences on foreign situations, he said.

The unpaid interview with KABC-TV newscaster Jerry Dunphy, which ran longer than its scheduled 90 minutes, was the first since the former president taped broadcasts with David Frost, and his only live interview since resigning the presidency in 1974.

Nixon arrived at the closed studio by helicopter from his San Clemente estate and refused to talk to other reporters.

Nixon, who is moving to New York in February, said he plans on traveling abroad next year and is finishing writing a book on foreign policy, a task he likened to having a baby.

"I feel I can make a contribution towards building a better world, a better country. As long as I can speak towards that end, I have no regrets about retirement," he said.



EDUCATE STUDENTS — Three inmates from the Texas Department of Corrections are in Lubbock this week to help steer young people away from crime and drug abuse. From left to right are Scott Killough, assistant administrator for the TDC Ferguson Unit, and inmates Danny Kelly and Larry. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Carter Signs Fuel Subsidy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter today signed legislation providing \$1.35 billion to help an estimated 7 million or more poor people pay their fuel bills this winter.

White House domestic policy adviser Stuart Eizenstat said the new program will provide benefits averaging roughly \$200 per family, although payments and the form of benefits will vary widely from state to state.

"We will expedite the distribution of these funds," Carter said as he signed the measure at the White House.

HEW Secretary Patricia Roberts Harris said the program will cover all of the increase in fuel costs stemming from Carter's decision earlier this year to phase out federal ceilings on domestic crude oil prices. It will cover some, but not all, of the fuel price increases due to other factors, including price increases

by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, she said.

More than half the money, \$800 million, will be distributed by state governors under plans yet to be approved. Mrs. Harris said the Department of Health, Education and Welfare could approve some "simple" plans within a week.

If states move slowly, however, it could take up to two months to get the

money flowing. Most are expected to distribute the money directly to welfare recipients, Eizenstat said.

Mrs. Harris said HEW will mail checks on Jan. 7 to nearly 4 million aged, blind and disabled recipients of federal Supplemental Security Income, who will get a total of \$400 million under the program.

Payments to SSI recipients will average \$97 per person nationwide, from a low of \$34 in Hawaii to a high of \$250 in cold states including New Hampshire, Iowa, the Dakotas, Wyoming, Utah, Montana, Minnesota, Idaho, Alaska and Connecticut.

Texas will get \$8.1 million in a block grant and a total of \$20.8 million.

Families with two SSI recipients would get two payments, but with a top limit per family of \$250.

Connecticut Gov. Ella Grasso, whom Carter invited to speak at the ceremony, praised the new program by saying it "turns a season of concern into a winter of new hope."

When Carter announced details of his plan in September, he told a convention of retired people: "This financial help will be for everyone in our country who is most needy. I know you'll appreciate that."

Among the states receiving above-average aid will be frigid New Hampshire, where the president faces the first primary of the election year.

Carter's original proposal would have paid an average of \$100 per person or \$200 per family to an estimated 7 million people with income at or slightly above the poverty line. For a family of four, the ceiling for aid would have been \$9,000 a year.

But Congress gave governors wide discretion in how the money is to be doled out, making it difficult to predict who will be eligible or how much an "average" recipient will receive.

Combined with \$250 million approved earlier, the measure provides a package of \$1.6 billion to be distributed this winter by federal and state governments.

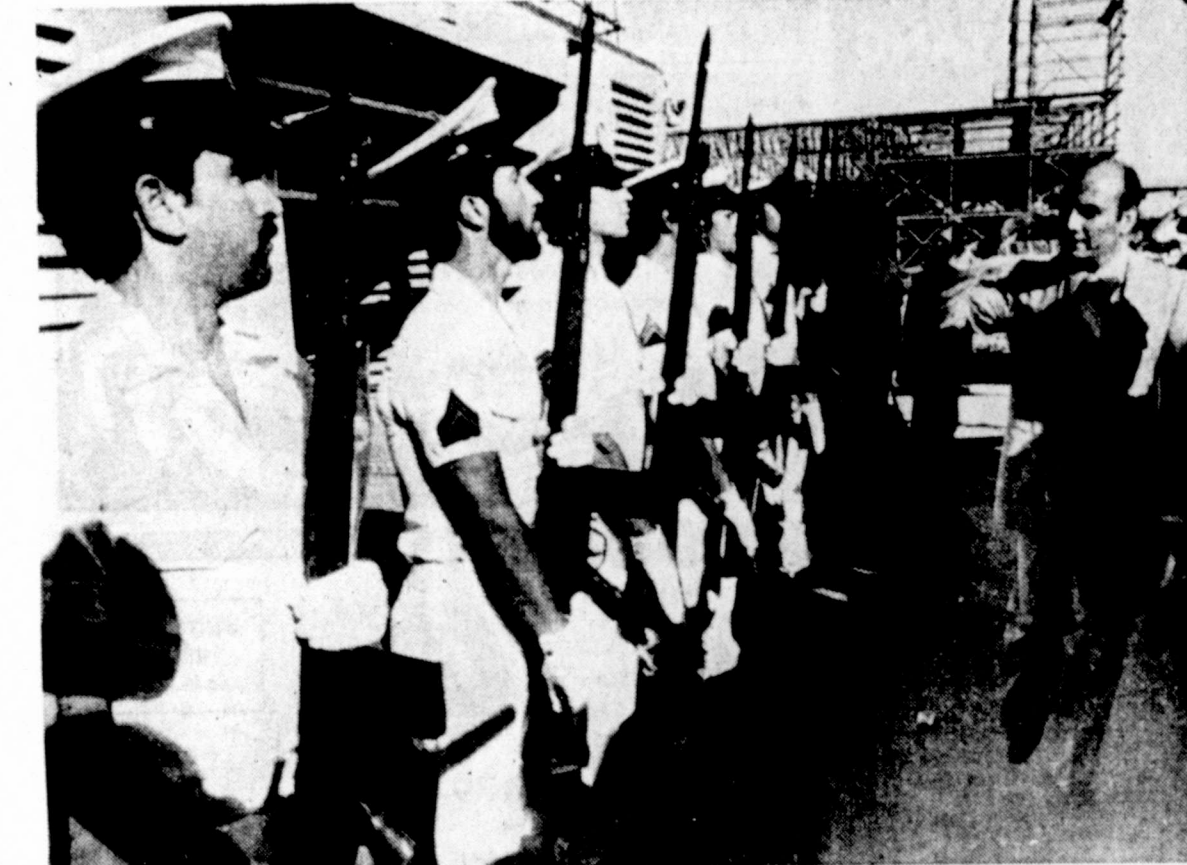
The bill also includes \$150 million for state-run "energy crisis assistance" programs, bringing to \$400 million the total approved so far this year for such programs.

The crisis assistance money goes to states for grants in emergency cases, including people who would otherwise be without heat because they can't pay for fuel.

The aid package is part of a larger measure appropriating \$12.5 billion for the Department of Interior, the Forest Service and miscellaneous other programs.

Included is \$2.2 billion to aid development of synthetic fuels programs under existing laws and \$171 million for oil and gas exploration on federal lands.

The measure also sets up the framework for a \$19 billion "trust fund" for synthetic fuel development, but this fund requires congressional approval of authorizing legislation and additional appropriations before it becomes fully effective.



IRANIAN NAVY READY — Iranian Adm. Ahmad Madani reviews the guard of honor on one of the Italian-built destroyers that form the main part of the fleet. The Iranian navy has been placed on alert during the confrontation with the United States over the seizing of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and threats to try 49 American hostages as spies. (AP Laserphoto)

Defiant Khomeini Vows To Ignore U.N. Action

(Continued From Page One)

and an investigation of the spy den must be conducted in the locality of the so-called embassy, because the evidence relating to the crime is in the same location.

State Department officials said in Washington it was unclear whether Khomeini, in his radio statement, was threatening a full-fledged trial of the hostages or some lesser kind of inquiry.

The increase in Iranian military activity came a day after Khomeini exhorted his followers to mobilize to fight the "Satanic" power of the United States.

Paratroopers in full battle dress were seen at Tehran's Mehrabad Airport, which is also a major air force base, embarking on Hercules transport aircraft

for an unknown destination.

Local newspapers reported that the Iranian navy "started defensive operations" in the Persian Gulf.

The commanders of the army, navy and air force all said their forces were on alert, "ready to defend Iran with the last drop of their blood."

The ground forces commander, identified only as Gen. Fallahi, was quoted in the Islamic Republic newspaper as saying he had ordered the air space over the holy city of Qum closed to all aircraft. Qum, 120 miles south of Tehran, is the permanent residence of Khomeini, Iran's religious and political leader.

Outside the U.S. Embassy, the revolutionary guards and militant students guarding the compound started distrib-

uting weapons-training pamphlets to hundreds of demonstrators who gathered outside the gates.

The war fever and expectations of imminent U.S. military intervention reached such a pitch that the governor of Busher province issued an official denial through the Pars news agency stating that rumors about the "landing of Marines in the province are untrue."

Busher is in the southeastern corner of Iran next to Pakistan, with its shoreline along the Arabian Sea. Last week the U.S. government announced that units of its Pacific fleet had set sail for this area.

The central headquarters of Khomeini's revolutionary guards, Iran's only effective military force, announced it had formulated a program of nationwide military training and would explain it in future announcements.

The Tehran newspaper Keyhan reported that another American, Max Copeland, an employee in the Tehran office of Electronic Industries, was arrested at the Tehran airport and "according to evidence uncovered this man has links with the CIA."

The report said Copeland was "intending to smuggle eight boxes of radar consoles out of the country." It did not say when he was arrested or where he was taken in the United States.

Floods Batter East; At Least Five Dead

By United Press International

Torrential rains and savage winds battered the Eastern Seaboard early today, touching off floods that washed out roads. At least five people were killed and one was missing.

Strong winds swept the Great Lakes and snow dusted the Great Plains.

Heavy rains washed out route 9N in New York's Essex County near Elizabethtown. The Bouquet River surged over its banks Monday night and gouged a hole in the road between Elizabethtown and Keene near Lake Placid.

Police said three cars plunged into the crater — described as 100 to 200 feet long and about 25 feet deep — before the highway was closed. Some of the cars were swept away by the river.

Three bodies were found in the water-filled hole or in the river. The fourth was found in a car dragged from the river.

One person was missing — apparently swept into the river when the roadbed collapsed, authorities said.

Two other people were taken to Elizabethtown Community Hospital for treatment of bruises suffered when their car ran into the hole.

About 15 families were ordered out of their homes in Elizabethtown, where floodwaters washed away foundations of several buildings. Water surged through the business district early today, but no injuries were reported in the village.

Heavy rains drenched western Massachusetts and strong winds felled trees and power lines, toppled truck trailers and shattered car windows. One woman was killed in a hit-and-run accident at Hadley, Mass., Monday night. Police said she was killed while trying to cross a busy street during a heavy downpour.

Authorities said what was possibly a "small twister" touched down in the Springfield section of Holyoke, Mass., tipping over eight to 10 trailer trucks and smashing the windows of cars.

Strong winds caused power outages in the Massachusetts communities of North Hatfield, Whately and Chicopee.

An inch or more of rain fell throughout New England late Monday. Burlington, Vt., measured 1.34 inches and Mount Washington, N.H., recorded .92 inches.

Lighter rains fell as far south as Richmond, Va., and gusty winds caused minor property damage in parts of eastern Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia. Several unconfirmed funnelcloud sightings were reported in the Philadelphia area.

Gale-force winds of 40-50 mph lashed Lake Erie and gale warnings were hoisted for the entire Great Lakes' region. Winds gusting to 50 mph were reported in Buffalo and Rochester, N.Y.

The National Weather Service said the system that caused the rain and winds was moving rapidly out to sea.

David Bass

(Continued From Page One)

spiracy to market the narcotic. A related perjury charge against one of the men also was dropped.

The other defendants reportedly have reached plea-bargaining agreements with authorities, with most of the drug cases scheduled to be transferred to state district courts. However, last week 137th District Judge Robert C. Wright refused to accept a guilty plea in return for a 10-year probation prison term for Blas Torres Jr., originally indicted in June by the federal grand jury investigating the alleged narcotics trafficking.

Bass has been Assistant U.S. Attorney for the Northern District of Texas since November 1978.

He graduated from Baylor Law School in 1973 and went into private practice in Waxahachie. He also was assistant county attorney there.

Prior to his current position, Bass had practiced with Lubbock attorney George Gilkerson.

Store Employee Gives Details Of Robbery, Beating Incident

(Continued From Page One)

B. Darnell and Dan Hurley offered the hidden camera photographs, plus three enlargements of the 11-picture sequence depicting the alleged robbery, as evidence.

Darnell tacked the black-and-white prints to a bulletin board in the courtroom, and using a pointer, Mrs. Scott explained to the jury what was happening while the photographs were being taken.

The pictures show various shots of a man identified as Lewis and a woman standing at the counter area where the store's cash registers are located.

Although defense counsel suggested that Mrs. Scott may have been influenced in her identification by the police officer who showed her one of the photographs after the incident and told her it was a picture of the robbery, Mrs. Scott pointed out, "I was standing there. I'm right in the picture. I know it is the robbery."

Lewis' attorneys also rigorously questioned Mrs. Scott about the motivation behind the alleged robbery. Defense counsel Thompson told the four-woman, eight-man panel in opening arguments that the robbery possibly was not planned but a "spin-off" of an altercation between Mrs. Scott and the female bandit moments before the holdup.

Although she had exchanged words with the woman robber, Mrs. Scott said, she did not believe any of her actions provoked the robbery.

The 13-year employee of Southland Corp. 7-Eleven stores, told the jury that Lewis and the woman had come into the business about 5:30 a.m., thirty minutes after she had arrived at work the morning of Sept. 3.

Mrs. Scott said the couple left, however, after she caught the woman apparently trying to shoplift a burrito from the store and the trio had exchanged a few words.

In a few moments, Mrs. Scott said, Lewis and the woman returned and the woman said she was going to beat the store manager. Mrs. Scott said Lewis repeated the threat and the couple then began throwing items from the shelves at Mrs. Scott.

The store manager said when she threatened to call police and reached for the telephone on the counter, Lewis ran to a pay phone in the back of the store and grabbed the phone, tore the receiver off and the woman began beating Mrs. Scott with the receiver. She added that both Lewis and the woman also were striking her with their fists and knocked her to the ground three times.

Mrs. Scott testified she was able to

run to a pay phone in the back of the store but that Lewis caught up with her and pulled her from the phone.

But while still at the back of the store, Mrs. Scott said, Lewis got a wide-bladed, folding knife from the woman.

"He (Lewis) asked her (his companion) how you got your gun," Mrs. Scott said. When the female bandit said no, Mrs. Scott added, Lewis asked, "Have you got that other thing?"

The woman then took the knife from her purse and handed it to Lewis, who said, "Let's get all the money," Mrs. Scott told the jury.

Back at the counter, Mrs. Scott said, when she struggled with the jammed register drawer, Lewis told her, "You will open the register," and waved the knife at her.

She said the female robber took the cash from the register on the south side of the counter while Lewis got cash from the north counter register.

After taking the cash, Mrs. Scott added, Lewis asked for the money in the store safe but when she told him she could not get into the safe, the duo left.

As they were leaving, she said, she saw a police car drive up and Lewis run back in front of the store heading south. The police recovered a knife and purse containing \$160 cash near the store area.

Young Inmates Help Students

(Continued From Page One)

what he thinks were the events that led him to jail.

Following the short synopsis of their backgrounds, the inmates gather with smaller groups to answer questions from the audience.

"Kids will tell us a lot of things they would never tell their parents or anybody else," Danny commented. He said he got interested in the CEP program after meeting an inmate who was formerly a member of the program.

"The first few weeks of prison are the hardest, when you realize you have lost your freedom and all decision-making," Danny said, adding that it was "real easy" for him to burglarize homes in his native Houston.

Danny, who has been associated with the program for a year and seven months, said he got involved in the program for self-satisfaction.

"If I can help one person stay away from crime before they get into trouble, then I'm satisfied. Besides, there is no way to beat the system."

Danny, who became a Christian shortly before he was sent to prison, said he plans to do missionary work in the drug abuse field after being released from the TDC's Ferguson Unit.

Larry said that when he talks to young people about the perils of drug abuse, he finds there is no one set answer for a person considering starting to use drugs.

"It just takes a lot of love," he said.

Both Danny and Kelly said relationships with their parents have improved since they've been imprisoned, but that before they got into trouble communication with their parents was impossible because they were always high on drugs.

Larry added his mother almost had a nervous breakdown when she found out her son was going to prison. Larry's brother was just getting out when Larry was sent to the penitentiary.

Kelly commented: "I think prison has been beneficial for me. But if I would have stayed in school, a lot of the problems I've had probably wouldn't have happened."

Today the three inmates were to present their special program to students at Mackenzie Junior High, Coronado High School and Wilson Junior High.

On Wednesday they will speak at Lubbock and Monterey High Schools.

Thursday's program will take them to O.L. Slaton and Dunbar High Schools, and Alderson Junior High.

And Friday they will speak at Estacado High School, Atkins and Matthews Junior High Schools.

President's Views Aired

(Continued From Page One)

tion, also said the president meant that there were certain things he would not do to secure the release of the hostages, such as extradite the shah. "There are conditions this country will not pay."

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., said the administration should take stronger action, pointing out he had also urged stronger action during the year-long captivity in North Korea of crewmen from the USS Pueblo.

"I think all nations ought to take the attitude that to seize their embassies is an act of war," Long said. "I think we ought to treat it as an act of war."

He stopped short of urging military action, saying, "There's no point in me saying what I would do. I am not the president."

Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., said all the participants at the breakfast "felt it was important to continue to take a restrained position ... because we all know any other action could endanger the lives of the hostages."

He said there was some apprehension over suggestions that hearings be held on the shah's regime.

"It would play into the hands of the Ayatollah Khomeini," Brademas said. "We want to keep the pressure on the Ayatollah."

Mark Ybarra, both of Lubbock, and Jack Ivin, Isbell, 23, both of Lubbock, and Rafael Gomez, 20, both of Lubbock, and Sean-Michael Eleanor, Ely, both of Lubbock, and George Wynn, 20, both of Lubbock, and Donald R. Maurine, Canyon, Huben, D., Jean Lee, 25, Washington, Joseph M. Jean Kallina, Steve, White, 27, both of Lubbock, Fred Wimberly, 19, Gary, D., Ross, 20, both of Lubbock, Donny H. Masoner, 22, Michael Force Base, Davis, 24, Lubbock, John R. Katherine A. Timothy, Lynn Finnell, Gary L. Robertson,

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CHARGE-IT SOCIETY

Counseling Helps Families With Mounting Debts

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Thousands of people from all walks of life are jamming credit counseling centers in a last-ditch attempt to get out from under a personal mountain of debt.

"We've had attorneys. We've had doctors. We've had CPAs. There's nobody exempt from this," said Harry Strain, head of the counseling office in Portland, Ore.

Second In A Series

There are 190 nonprofit centers like the one in Portland. They operate under the umbrella of the National Foundation for Consumer Credit and they try to help families who have stretched their budgets as far as they can go.

In 1978, the centers held 114,000 counseling sessions. No figures are available for this year, but Robert Gibson, the director of the Washington-based foundation, said the number of applications has "increased dramatically."

Gibson and other counselors say there are lots of reasons for the increase: Inflation. High fuel bills. The loss of a job. Too many credit cards. An income that doesn't stretch quite as far as you thought it would. The total outstanding consumer installment debt today — not counting mortgages — is over \$1,300 for every man, woman and child in the country.

For some people, counseling is enough. A little advice — sell the second car, spend less on non-essentials — is all it takes.

For about half the applicants, however, the problem is more serious. They need debt management programs.

These families are put on strict budgets: no credit cards, no extras. Each month, they set aside a lump sum of money and turn it over to a counselor who, in turn, uses it to pay the bills — a little at a time. The counselor works with creditors to reach an arrangement that will be fair to both sides. People

who can afford it pay a small fee, but local businesses often underwrite counseling programs since the centers offer them a chance to recover money they otherwise might never collect.

Gibson said the crunch started last February. High heating bills "put many families over the edge," he said. Today, Gibson said, the centers have a backlog of cases; someone who calls for help frequently has to wait three to six weeks.

Strain's office in Portland is typical. "We have shown quite an increase in our requests for counseling," he said. "We can usually get you in within seven or eight days and now it's three weeks."

Strain said the situation is "quite comparable" to what happened during the recession in 1975.

"It's a lot of things," he said. "A lot of people have not recognized that there's a problem. They've gone ahead and spent as they would have ordinarily and that dollar didn't bring what the other dollar did."

Credit cards are the downfall of some, Strain said. "What so many people have not realized is that they use this card as phony money — and it isn't money at all. And they have that day of reckoning."

Gibson said the inflation psychology — buy now before the price goes up and pay for your purchase with cheaper dollars — is dangerous, particularly in an economy as uncertain as today's. "If we do indeed get into an unemployment situation where the percentage of unemployment grows to 8 or 9 or 10 percent, those families ... will have no dollars — cheap or otherwise."

Mayneen Dykstra of the Central Illinois Consumer Credit Counseling Service in Peoria said that a comfortable income is no insurance against debt. "In Peoria, the economy is good. The take-home pay really is good. But I think families believe they can do more with their dollars than what they can actually do ... They've never taken home so much money and they think it'll buy more than what it really does."

Like Strain, Mrs. Dykstra is seeing "more and more professional people."

She said: "I've had several who have worked as bookkeepers (but) working with their own money, they have problems."

A profile of the families in trouble in Peoria in the first six months of this year shows an average annual income of \$17,049 and an average outstanding installment debt of \$10,627. Both income and debt are about 20 percent higher than they were in 1978.

The 1979 families are older than last year's: The average age of the client is 31 as opposed to 29. They have more creditors: 13 instead of 12. And more are buying homes: 34 percent versus 28 percent.

Mrs. Dykstra said spending patterns often are inherited. She recalled that one family came in during December; they were still paying off a Christmas loan from the previous December. "And then it hit the wife and she said, 'You know, my folks never waved credit cards, but very early on Christmas time they took out a loan for Christmas.' So this young couple was just going in that pattern and they decided then and there that they would not do it again."

It takes most families from one to three years to get out of debt, Mrs. Dykstra said. There are few repeaters.

Strain said the transition from red ink to black isn't easy. "It's the first two or three months that's the hardest," he said. "They've been living on credit and all of a sudden we say, 'No, you can't do it that way.'"

All credit cards must go. "We take them and cut them in half and mail them back to their creditors ... We even suggest that they close their checking account ... Ninety-five percent of all the people that walk in here are very sincere ... They've swallowed their pride and said, 'I have a problem.'"

Strain said cooperation from creditors has been "excellent." They are willing to wait for their money; in some cases, they suspend finance charges. "We're dispersing nearly \$2 million a year out of this one office to creditors so we've proved it works," he said.

Next: A Family in Trouble



OFFICIAL RECORDS

Marriage Licenses

Mark Ybarra Jr., 21, and Vanessa Cruz, 20, both of Lubbock.
Jack Irvin Butler, 29, and Kim Rochelle Isbell, 23, both of Lubbock.
Rafael Jose Gonzalez Jr., 24, and Lenora Gomez, 20, both of Lubbock.
Sean-Michael Patrick Kennedy, 49, and Eleanor Evelyn Catugno, 46, both of Lubbock.
George Azy Fore, 24, and Sharia Sue Wynn, 20, both of Lubbock.
Donald Raub Snyder, 53, Dallas, and Alice Maurine Cannon, 48, Lubbock.
Ruben Wayne Florence, 28, and Sylvia Jean Lee, 25, both of Lubbock.
Emzie Mitchell, 19, and Blanche Marie Washington, 15, both of Lubbock.
Joseph Michael Lewis, 26, and Barbara Jean Kallina, 27, both of Lubbock.
Steve Thompson, 21, and Sandra Jean White, 27, both of Lubbock.
Fred Dwayne Perry, 17, and Jackie Renea Wimberly, 16, both of Lubbock.
Gary Dean Williams, 20, and Verdell Ross, 20, both of Lubbock.
Donny Fred Pitts, 32, and Nancy Jean Massner, 22, both of Lubbock.
Michael David Mancusi, 23, Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, and Sittida Lane Davis, 24, Lubbock.
John Richard Hefley, 28, Shamrock, and Katherine Anne Bell, 28, Lubbock.
Timothy Leo Gaydos, 21, and Renee Carolyn Finnell, 15, both of Slaton.
Gary Lee Robertson, 27, and Geri Gere Robertson, 21, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT

Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
In the estate of the late J.A. Taylor, application by Thetis Taylor Richardson to probate will.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
Mona Przybylski and Joseph Przybylski, suit for divorce.
Luke Collins Jr. and Maudie Jewell Collins, suit for divorce.
Rosalia Sanchez and Manuel Sanchez, suit for divorce.
L.M. Hargrave against Jefferson Life Insurance Co., suit on insurance policy.
Hospital of the Southwest Inc., doing business as Highland Hospital, against J.D. Belcher Jr., suit on account.

State of Texas against Ray Patterson, principal, and Glen W. Tullis and D.R. Moncrief, sureties, suit on bond forfeiture.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
Maria DeJesus Rodriguez and Natividad Rodriguez Jr., suit for divorce.
Teresa Morales and Frank Morales, suit for divorce.
R.M. Love and M.A. Love, suit for divorce.
Century 21, Carl Sanders Realtors, against Jack Lawson and Betty Lawson, suit on debt.

72nd DISTRICT COURT

Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding
Gay Crump against Ronald Peters and Craftsman Printers Inc., suit for writ of mandamus to allow inspection of corporate records.
E.B. Moore and Jackie B. Moore against Bendix Home Systems Inc. and Town and Country Chevrolet Inc., Slaton, Texas, doing business as Town and Country Housing, suit on deceptive trade practices.

99th DISTRICT COURT

None listed for this court.

Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding

Desire Walker and Otis Walker Jr., suit for divorce.
Jimmie Sue Avant and Jimmy Dale Avant, suit for divorce.
Aubrey Odom and Jonnie P. Odom, suit for divorce.
Eugena Hubbard, individually and as next friend of Donald Oldfield, a minor, against Furr's Inc., Furr's Realty Co. and Windell Lee McAda, suit on personal injuries.
Harvey Leroy Neel against Texas Real Estate Commission, suit on real estate license act.
Ganese Southern and Don R. Southern, suit for divorce.
P. Pittman and T. Pittman, suit for divorce.
Jo Denise Looney and Lee Gwynn Looney, suit for divorce.

10th DISTRICT COURT

William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
Manuel Ortiz against Texas Employment Commission, Plains Co-op Mill Inc. and J.P. Hart, in his official capacity, suit on wrongful denial of plaintiff's unemployment benefits.
Diane Cook and Rickey Cook, suit for divorce.
Yvonne Doreen Gardner and Gerald LaRoyce Gardner, suit for divorce.
Leonides O. Martinez and Leonardo Martinez, suit for divorce.

237th DISTRICT COURT

John McFall, Judge Presiding
Aristeo V. Puente against Lubbock Manufacturing Co., suit to set aside award.
Ricky J. Webster and Barbara A. Webster, suit for divorce.
Augustine Estrada, individually and as administrator of the estate of the late Felipe Estrada, and as representative of Elena Estrada, et al. against State Farm Mutual Insurance Co., suit on insurance policy.
Robert L. Huebner against Hollis Pace, suit on personal injuries (other), transfer from Brown County.
Dennis Hockey against R.C. Hardy and Gene Pettigrew, suit to set aside award.
Connie Dianne Briggs and Jimmy Ray Briggs, suit for divorce.

U.S. DISTRICT COURT

Halbert O. Woodward, Judge Presiding
In the estate of K.C. Moser, Ardis L. Moser, independent executrix, against the United States of America, suit on tax refund.
Divorces Granted
Frank Aguilar and Consuelo Aguilar.
Maria Savedra and Jose Savedra.
Deborah Atwell and Robert Paul Atwell.
Ferrer Garza and Isabel Garza.
Daria Jefferson and Jerry Jefferson.
Alice Mirtea Aguirre and Oscar Rolando Aguirre.
Michael Howard Wilson and Patty Jean Thoring Wilson.
Edward Mann and Irma Mann.
Herman Hernandez and Flora Mary Hernandez.
Katherine Tipton Rogers and Douglas Dwayne Rogers.
Eugene Lee VanDerWal and Karen Sue Crump VanDerWal.
Sally J. Giddens and George Mae Giddens.
Carlos Sierra and Sylvia Sierra.
Carol Sport Harris and William Scott Harris.
Allen Teinert and Jan Marie Teinert.
Larry Wells and Vicki Wells.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Ronnie Joel Trusty and wife to John H. Paige Jr. and wife, Lot 7 Bk 53 Overton.
Dalton P. Ellis and wife and Dalton Lee Ellis to Cash D. Spradlin, September Amburn and Sandee Don Ellis, 49.18 acres of Sections 22, 23 Bk 35.
Lawyers Title Ins. Corp. to Van Allan May and Cindy May, Lot 224 Farrar Estates Addn.
Ralph Edwards Sharp and others to Keeven E. Phelps and Donald Edwin Phelps, Lot 12 Bk 36 McCrummen's Second Addn.
W.C. Land to Thelma Iona Land, Tracts 3 and 6 Broadly new Ranchettes of Sec. 25 Bk 35.
Martin R. Furdek and wife to Robert J. Galvan and wife, Lot 93 West Wind Addn.
Vance Taylor Harvey and wife to Thomas Morris Cartledge and wife, Lot 288 Potomac Park Addn.
Moon Landrieu to Dora M. Robinson, Lot 24 Parkridge Addn.
Thomas Leon Stinson and wife to Raymond Don Weir and wife, W40 Lot 2, E20, Lot 3 Bk 19 College Hts. Addn.
Robert N. Little and wife to Raymond T. Griffin and wife, Lot 212 Farrar Mesa Addn.
Frank Nathan Craven III to Sandra Evelyn Craven, E4 Lot 212 Farrar Mesa Addn.
Ron Wright to Paul D. Johnson and Andrew G. Johnson, Lot 130 Plainsman Addn.
Floyd E. Ford and wife to Dorris E. Hood Jr. and wife, E8 Lot 176, W52 Lot 177 De Pauw McLarty Addn.
H. Kent Atwater to Helen Bentz Jeffers, Sally Jeffers Haberfeld, trustees under will of John N. Jeffers, deceased, Lots 2, 3, 4, 5 Bk 108 Overton Addn.
Van Allan May and wife to Ben Wiebe and wife, Lot 39 University Pines.
Mike Toussaint to Terry L. Walkup and wife, E71 Lot 387 De Pauw McLarty Addn.
Carl Ballard Building Inc. to W. Preston Snuggs and wife, Lot 83 Woodland Park.
Russell L. Baxter and wife to Phillip J. Pixley and wife, Lot 16 Bk 11 Vandellia Village.

Warning Signals Indicating Family Budget In Trouble

The Associated Press
Warning: Your family budget may be headed for trouble.

- Here are some of the danger signals:
 - Delaying payments a little bit each month. The bill you used to pay on the first of the month now gets held for the fifth; the one that got paid on the fifth is held to the tenth.
 - Charging necessities and little things. Using credit to buy groceries, for example. Or pulling out a piece of plastic for a \$5 purchase.
 - Paying only the minimum due each month on revolving accounts. If you have more than the minimum, pay it. You save on finance charges.
 - Using savings to meet current ex-

penses. You should keep an easily usable savings account equal to one or two months of income for emergencies like illness or loss of a job.

— Letting debts pile up. As a general rule, your monthly installment debt not counting the mortgage — should equal no more than 20 percent of your monthly take-home pay. If take-home pay is \$800, for example, your credit payments should be no more than \$160.

— Regularly writing checks for more than you have in your account, then rushing to the bank a day or two later to deposit money to cover yourself.

— Trying to fool your creditors to get a little extra time. Doing things like sending off a check and "forgetting" to sign it. Or "mixing up the envelopes" and sending the bank payment to the department store and vice versa.

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Age, name, and address must accompany each entry...no entries will be returned. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal reserves the right to edit and/or publish any letter submitted. First place winners letters will be published in the AJ on Sunday, December 16.

Also, all honorable mention letters will be published.

Letters will be judged on originality and creativity.

Entries must be post-marked no later than 5PM, Wednesday, December 5. Letters must be written on white 8 1/2 x 11" paper. Mail entries to:
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Kennedy Name Seen As Mixed Blessing For Younger Brother

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
WASHINGTON (AP) — The importance of being a Kennedy is looking like a distinctly mixed blessing for the presidential candidacy of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

Let no one underestimate the advantages. The candidate's mother and children, his sisters and brothers-in-law and nieces and nephews are a formidable

corps of campaigners. The family knows how to raise gobs of money, whether for charity or politics.

Call it glamour or star quality, the Kennedys draw crowds.

And in a period when American voters might well be yearning for a return to what is perceived as a simpler time, even if it was't, the Camelot legend has its appeal.

But in the early stages of his campaign to evict Jimmy Carter from the White House, Edward M. Kennedy is learning some of the disadvantages of being the heir to a political legend.

That legend suggested that when Kennedy finally decided to run for presi-

dent, his campaign would resemble some combination of a religious pilgrimage and a tour by the Rolling Stones.

Millions of people would line the roads and fill the public squares of America, pressing forward for a chance to touch him, to vow their support for him. His campaign would be an inexorable march to the White House. Of course, it was nothing of the sort.

When his campaign got off to a strikingly ordinary start, people wondered what had happened to the huge crowds that memory said engulfed his brothers John and Robert when they campaigned for president.

And where was that smooth Kennedy political machine? The fabled advance men who left nothing to chance?

Kennedy drew a big, friendly crowd for his announcement in Boston. But on the way to the airport, one of the press buses got lost and the crowds at stops in

New Hampshire, Maine and Chicago were friendly but not huge.

Like all of his rivals, Republicans and Democrats, Kennedy came across most clearly as a politician searching for the best way to state his case.

Like his rivals, he does best when he concentrates on saying what is wrong with the Carter administration. He grows vague and hesitant when pressed to spell out the policies of a Kennedy administration. So do the other presidential candidates.

Political stump speakers are like oth-

er performers: They vary their delivery and their lines, looking for the right tempo to get the maximum response from the audience.

Kennedy turned them on at Grinnell College in Iowa with a spell-binding performance. Twenty-four hours later, he put them to sleep at MacAlester College in St. Paul, Minn. Lines he delivered with perfect timing on Tuesday sounded awful on Wednesday.

Part of the Kennedy legend has it that the brothers were masters at using the media to their advantage.

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 27, the 331st day of 1979 with 34 to follow.

The moon is in its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter, Saturn and Mercury.

The evening star is Venus.

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

American historian Charles Beard was born Nov. 27, 1874.

On this date in history:

In 1901, the War Department authorized creation of the Army War College to instruct commissioned officers.

In 1945, President Harry Truman

named Gen. George Marshall special representative to China.

In 1956, President Dwight D. Eisenhower denied differences over the Suez Canal had weakened the American-British-French accord in the Western alliance.

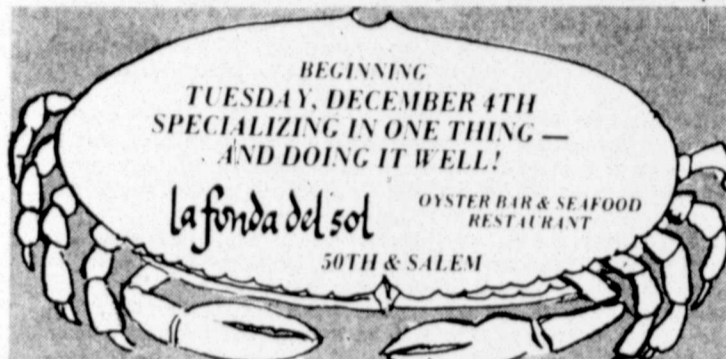
In 1978, San Francisco Mayor George Moscone and City Supervisor Harvey Milk were shot and killed in San Francisco by a former City Supervisor.

A thought for the day: Gen. George Marshall said, "You can have all the material in the world, but without morale it is largely ineffective."

Analysis

dent, his campaign would resemble some combination of a religious pilgrimage and a tour by the Rolling Stones.

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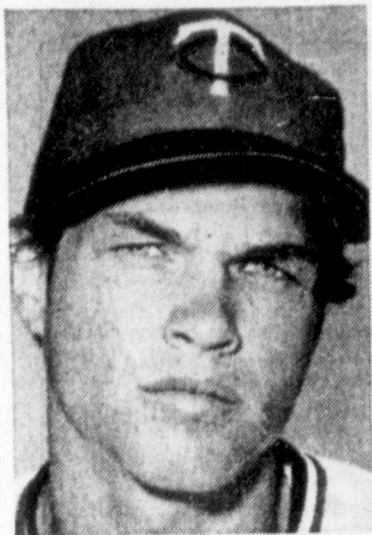
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JOHN CASTINO



ALFREDO GRIFFIN

AL Names Co-Rookies Of Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Infielders John Castino of the Minnesota Twins and Alfredo Griffin of the Toronto Blue Jays both expressed surprise after being named co-winners of the American League Rookie of the Year award.

Castino and Griffin received seven votes apiece from a 28-man committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America. Relief pitcher Mark Clear of California, the only rookie named for the midseason All-Star Game, was third with five votes.

Relief pitcher Ron Davis of the New York Yankees, first baseman Pat Putnam of the Texas Rangers and pitcher Ross Baumgarten of the Chicago White Sox received three votes apiece.

"I never expected it," said Castino, 25, a third baseman who became a starter in midseason and finished with a .285 batting average and 52 runs batted in.

"I am humbled. It will probably take a month for the importance of this to set in.

"I am extremely surprised," said Griffin, 21, a shortstop who batted .287 for the Blue Jays, set a team record with 179 hits and also led the club with 20 stolen bases.

"All those other guys did a good job," added Griffin, who is currently playing winter ball in his native Dominican Republic. "I honestly thought Ron Davis would win because of the publicity he gets in New York."

Griffin, a switch hitter, was acquired by the Blue Jays from the Cleveland organization at baseball's last winter meetings. After a slow start he came on strong, hitting safely in 24 of his last 27 games and winning Player of the Month honors for September.

"I was worried in my first month, but I tried to relax," said Griffin, who hit just .184 in April. "But I always had confidence I could hit. I never felt any pressure and was just thankful that (former manager) Roy Hartsfield played me every day."

This is the first time since the award was instituted in 1949 that two players have shared AL Rookie honors. It happened once in the National League, when pitchers Pat Zachry and Butch Metzger shared the award in 1976.

The tie is the second in BWAA honors this year. Willie Stargell of Pitts-

burgh and Keith Hernandez of St. Louis were co-winners of the National League's Most Valuable Player award.

That tie came despite the fact that 10 players were named on each ballot and votes were totaled on a points basis. In

the rookie balloting, two voters in each league city were required to pick just one player each.

The winner of the National League Rookie of the Year award will be announced Wednesday.

B

Sports

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Tuesday Evening, November 27, 1979



Don Henry Looking For Mr. Goodbar

THERE HAVE BEEN times this season when the Longhorns looked — vainly naturally — for a James Street-type. . . Or Eddie Phillips. . . Maybe even another Marty Akins.

They were able to keep their nostrils and horns above the H20, but many were the Saturday afternoons where the praise and game balls went to the defenders. Quarterback was a concern spot most of the year for the Longhorns.

Injuries played a part in the Texas problem, but there was concern at QB, just the same.

Delrick Brown was no newcomer at Houston. He had taken over the leadership two seasons ago when Danny Davis was hurt. But, last week, coach Bill Yeoman had to hand Brown a clipboard and give the chinstrap to his backup, Terry Elston, to pull out that 14-10 squeaker over Tech. It wasn't the first time, either.

This hasn't been an overly good year for quarterbacks in the Southwest Conference. At a time when hopes were high, performances and injuries have altered the picture drastically. So, who's best — the all-conference type — for 1979?

The line of contenders, which was quite long in August, is quite decimated now.

PRIOR TO THE season, quarterback was a position well fortified with all-SWC contenders. The list started with Mike Ford, the SMU junior with the build of an offensive lineman and a howitzer for a right arm. They write ballads and create legends about such guys.

There was Mike Mosley, the sprinter who had been at the Aggie throttle for two seasons. There was Brown — and he had experience, even though he played behind Davis last season. Davis, remember, was good enough to be all-SWC in '78.

Tech looked solid with Ron Reeves, who was coming off the the best freshman season of anyone — any position — in the league. Arkansas had lost Ron Calcaeni (all-SWC in '77), but Kevin Scanlon had played frequently last year. Baylor was looking for someone to take over, although Mickey Elam had engineered that season-ending shocker over Texas.

UT played freshman Donnie Little at times in '78, but he was the man following spring training, and he came out of high school with blue-chip credentials.

Rice had Randy Hertel, and it had had him running the show for two years. Ford, Hertel, Reeves and Mosley had finished 1-2-3-4 in total offense from the year before.

But, 12 months makes a difference, on the field and on the stat sheet.

WHEN THE POPPING began, quarterbacks fell almost as fast as incomplete passes.

Ford went out early — early enough to get a hardship grant for another season — and in came an unknown soph, Jim Bob Taylor. Reeves fell to a shoulder injury, and with last spring's backup, Randy Page, shelved by grades, the Raiders had to survive with two freshmen — and one of these injured.

Mosley staggered on and off the field at times for the Aggies. Little has been plagued by injuries and inconsistency. Scanlon has led the Razorbacks to a surprise piece of the championship pie, but on occasions — usually aerial ones — he has given way to a sophomore, Tom Jones.

TCU emerged with Kevin Haney, and Hertel has borne the load for Rice, which has gotten into desperate passing situations in just about every game.

Under the SWC's involved formula used to select the top passer in the league, Scanlon is No. 1, and he had completed an impressive 65 percent of his passes going into last Saturday night's game with SMU. And he was third in the league in total offense, behind Mosley and Hertel. Mosley has hit on 59.3 percent of his passes.

THIS TIME AROUND, the QB votes could be spread around. Even Taylor
See DON HENRY Page 3

Coaches' Jokes Fill 'Bucket'

HOUSTON (AP) — The University of Houston and Rice University football teams were the brunt of a couple of stand-up comic routines Monday — by their own coaches.

"We really should put some of our receivers in the (defensive) secondary because they've knocked down everything close to them this season," Houston coach Bill Yeoman said of UH's passing attack. "Hubert Miller has been the most consistent. He hasn't caught a pass all year."

Rice's Ray Alborn said he needed to find a "godzilla-type" linebacker that doesn't need much coaching. Just line him up and say "go find the football."

Alborn said he'd put some of his receivers in the secondary if they were fast enough.

Yeoman had this to say about starting running back John Newhouse: "He tried to psyche the coaches out early in the year. When we told him to do something he thought that was just a starting point for negotiations. Now he's ready to play an entire game."

The Yeoman-Alborn Show was performed Monday at the Touchdown Club's annual luncheon renewing the battle of the Bayou Bucket, given annually to the winner of the UH-Rice game.

Most of the frivolity was in jest. Miller actually has caught five passes this season and Rice wide receiver Darrell Mouton qualified for the NCAA national track and field championships in the 200 meters.

And there won't be much slap-stick comedy by Saturday. The Cougars still could represent the Southwest Conference in the Cotton Bowl if they defeat Rice and Texas loses its finale to Texas A&M Saturday. Otherwise, Houston will accept an alternate offer to play Washington in El Paso's Sun Bowl.

And for the Owls, 1-9, a victory could mean an entire season.

"This could be our Sun Bowl and Cotton Bowl combined," Alborn said. "A lot of things could be forgiven and forgotten if we win this game."

The two coaches also complimented each other profusely.

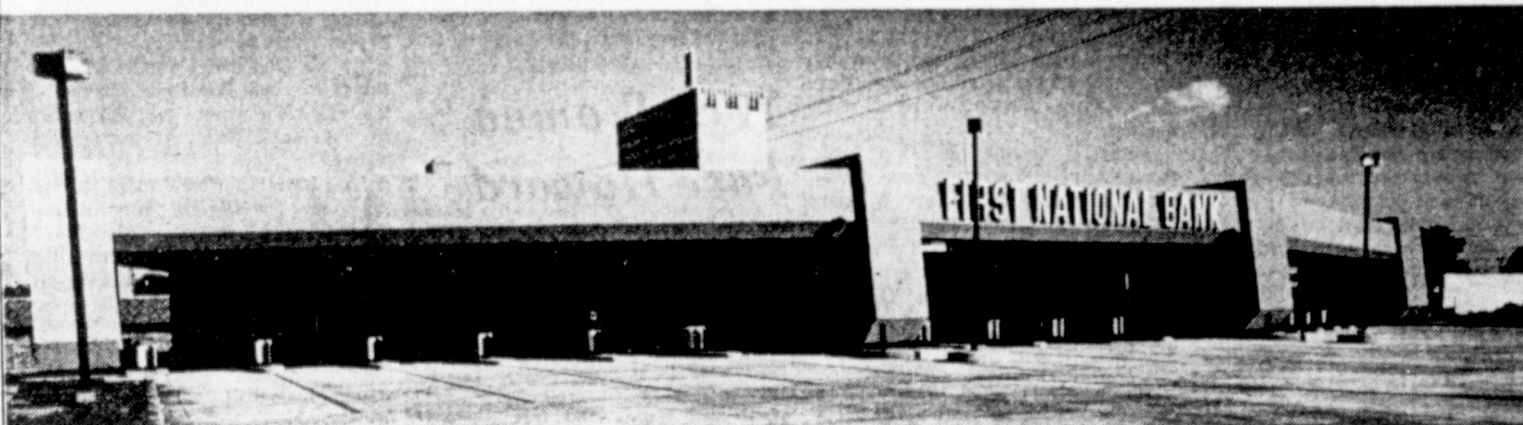
"You give (quarterback Randy) Hertel a free hand to go with (Earl) Cooper and they can burn you," Yeoman aid of Rice's two most effective offensive players. "Everyone has players nowadays. You can't rest for one minute."

Alborn countered with "You've got to be scared of their offense. Bill Yeoman invented the thing. Just look at their game film and you know why they move the football."

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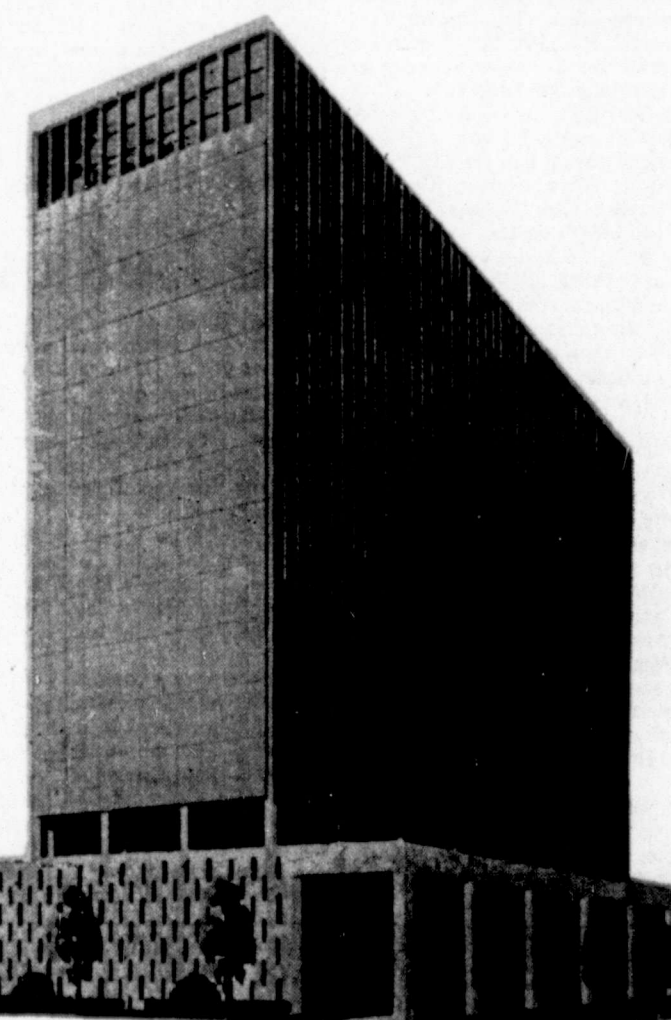
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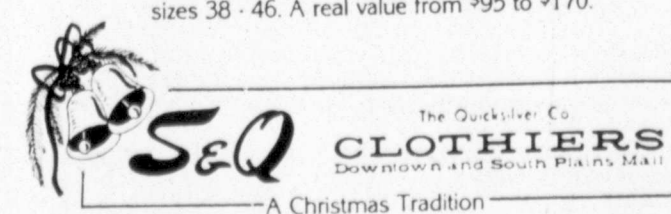
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Trick Play Not New; Remember Frnka In '37?

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

Forty-two years ago they called it Henry Frnka's "settin' hen" play and it figured in ending a Southern football dynasty and deciding the host team in the 1938 Rose Bowl.

The Nebraska Cornhuskers pulled it out of a musty magician's top hat against Oklahoma Saturday. It didn't win the game but it hoodwinked the Sooners momentarily, dazzled a Norman, Okla., crowd of 71,187 and mystified millions of television viewers, including ABC-TV commentator Frank Broyles, former Arkansas coach.

Here's what happened:
Trailing 7-17 in the fourth quarter and driving, the Cornhuskers had a third down and 14 yards to go on the Sooner 15, desperately in need of a score. The center gave the ball to quarterback Jeff Quinn, who faked to a running back and then stuck the ball on the ground beneath his feet. As the fake play swept wide, right guard Randy Schleusner picked up the unnoticed ball and ran unimpeded to a touchdown.

The same play had been tried earlier with right guard John Havekost, gaining 11 yards.

"The craziest thing I ever saw," Broyles screamed into the microphone. "It was the old hidden-ball trick. I think it's the same one Henry Frnka used years ago with Vanderbilt to knock Alabama out of the Rose Bowl."

Broyles was almost right, but his memory failed him on the exact details.

It was the middle of the season in 1937 when LSU, unbeaten, untied and unscored-on, invaded Nashville, Tenn., for a headline game against Vanderbilt, also undefeated.

Fred Russell of the Nashville Banner, author and raconteur, recalls that it was the biggest game of the day. LSU was rated No. 1 in the country and had a three-year unbeaten string going in the Southeastern Conference. Top sports writers Grantland Rice and Henry McLemore flew in from the East. Bill Stern was on hand to broadcast it nationally on radio for NBC.

In the second sequence of downs... hocus pocus. The ball

was snapped. An apparent handoff, then all the players and officials high-tailed it wide to the left. The next scene showed a Vandy guard, Greer Ricketson, ambling 60 yards all alone to a touchdown.

LSU was stunned. Vanderbilt won the game 7-6, a big upset. Rice and McLemore rushed into the Vanderbilt locker room seeking details of the mystery play.

"Give us the dope on that rabbit-out-of-the-hat trick?" McLemore insisted to Vanderbilt head coach Ray Morrison.

"Talk to Frnka, it was his baby," said Morrison coolly, pointing to his assistant coach. Frnka just looked blank.

Frnka coached high school ball at Lubbock High and had championship teams at Greenville before joining Morrison at Tulsa and Tulane, then went into the oil and gas business in San Antonio, where he runs a successful grid clinic.

On the play, all-America center Carl Hinkle snapped the ball to quarterback Dutch Reinschmidt, who faked a handoff and put the ball on the ground, guard Bill Hays falling on top of it. After the Tigers and officials had been faked out of their shoes, Ricketson, who had sprawled on top of Hays, picked up the ball and raced to the TD.

"Ricketson told me later that as he was running down the field, he got so nervous his legs got crossed and he thought he was going to fall on his face," Frnka said.

LSU let out a howl of protest, contending the ball was dead because the player's knees had touched the ground. Frnka and friends held firm to the argument that it was a fumble and could be advanced.

Later that season, Vanderbilt tried the same play against Alabama, with a Rose Bowl bid at stake, and blew it, the Tide winning 9-7. "We made the mistake of trying it right in front of the Alabama bench," Frnka recalled. "Coach Frank Thomas and his players were yelling, 'Fake! Fake! Hidden ball!' It's a play you should try every 10 years."

Two Chinese Teams Okayed For Olympics

LAUSANNE Switzerland (AP) — Lord Killanin has won his longest battle, and the athletes of China are firmly in the Olympic Games at last.

The jolly Irish president of the International Olympic Commission, after years of resistance from the more con-

Analysis

servative members, was given overwhelming backing for his plan to let both parts of China compete in the Games together.

Athletes of mainland China may now take part using the name, flag and anthem of the People's Republic. But the politically stubborn authorities on Taiwan must climb down, abandon the name and flag of the old Republic of China and use a special Olympic flag to be approved by the IOC.

IOC members voted by 62-17 to back the plan. Now they will wait to see if the Taiwanese intend to carry out their threat of legal action against the IOC in the Swiss courts.

Peking has already accepted the

plan. The national Olympic committee of Taiwan has until Jan. 1, 1980, to swallow its pride and change its name.

No one can guess what Swiss judges might make of the situation if it ever reached the courts because the IOC is a law unto itself. It is answerable to nobody. Its 89 members were chosen as individuals to be its representatives in their countries. They represent no one but the IOC itself.

The 140 national Olympic committees around the world are not constituent members. They are simply recognized by the IOC as the bodies to develop the Olympic movement in their areas.

The Olympic committee in Taiwan has screamed defiance, claiming that the IOC's new plan contravenes rules 64 and 65 of the Olympic charter. These rules spell out quite clearly that every team in the Olympic Games must march behind its national flag in the opening parade, and that its national anthem must be played at the medal presentation ceremonies.

But rule 23 of the charter says the IOC is the final authority on all questions concerning the Olympic Games and the Olympic movement.

Lawyers might argue that this gives

the IOC the right to bend its own rules any time it wants to.

The heavy majority in the postal vote emphasized the margin in Killanin's victory in the long dispute. He needed only a simple majority to push his plan through, but a two-thirds majority is required at an IOC session to change the rules.

Killanin knows now that when the full IOC meets before the Winter Games of Lake Placid next February, he can easily get rules 64 and 65 changed to fit the situation, if necessary.

The votes were enclosed in blank envelopes, so nobody knew who had voted this way or that. But a dozen or so Latin American members were believed in the last line of resistance in the fading cause of Taiwan.

In the past, Killanin has failed to break down diehard support for Taiwan. Its champions have claimed that it always obeyed Olympic rules and that its choice of name and flag and anthem were its own affair.

But at last the IOC has come to see that unless it turns away from its traditional course it might have never ending trouble over Taiwan whenever the Games are held.

In 1976 the Canadian government refused to let in the Taiwanese at Montreal because they called themselves the Republic of China. Recently the United States State Department said in a letter to IOC member Julian K. Roosevelt that the same situation might arise at the February Games at Lake Placid.

Above all, mainland China, with almost one billion people, would never let its athletes take part while Taiwan was competing and insisting that it was the Republic of China.

The absence of China, the world's most populous country, has been the biggest gap in the IOC's idealistic bid to bring the youth of the world together in sport.

The mainland is expected to make a splash in speed skating at Lake Placid.

Team entries close Dec. 1, so the Taiwanese have five days to decide whether to send their skaters and skiers — or their lawyers — into action.

Tech Women Face Howard

The Texas Tech women's basketball team will face Howard College at 7 tonight in Lubbock Coliseum.

The Raiders are 4-2 and, according to coach Gay Benson, will meet a much-improved squad in Howard. The top players for the Hawk Queens are JoAnn Lefridge, 5-6 guard, who scores 17.0 points per game, and 5-11 forward Shawn Smith, who corrals 10.5 rebounds per contest. The junior college team is 6-1 this season.

Tech will counter with a starting lineup of guards Nodia Vaughn and Louise Davis; center Pam Stone; forwards Gwen McCray and Christie Newman. Miss Stone's 16.2 points per game scoring average tops the Raiders. She also averages 10.2 rebounds.



HANDS UP — You have to "hand" it to these guys, as they fight at arm's length for a loose basketball during Monday night's NBA game at Philadelphia. Trying to control the ball are Julius Erving of the 76ers, and Indiana's Mickey Johnson, far left, and Mike Bantom, far right. The 76ers won the contest 113-112. (AP Laserphoto)

'Pine Boys' Lead 76ers Past Indiana

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Two of the Sixers' "Pine Boys" turned opportunity into achievement as Philadelphia downed the Indiana Pacers 113-112.

The "Pine Boys" is Steve Mix's euphemistic description of the Philadelphia bench, which he and Henry Bibby so frequently occupy.

However, both players got off the bench Monday night to spark a second-half surge as the Sixers captured their third straight NBA victory.

The Pacers-76ers matchup was the NBA's all-time game Monday night.

Playing in his first contest since dislocating a finger last week, Mix scored 25 points, with Bibby adding 21.

"I felt good that I was able to contribute to a win, but I was just one of the cogs in the wheel," said Mix, whose 25 points surpassed his previous season's high of 23.

"We have 11 different individuals on this team — 11 different personalities — but we all think 'win,'" he explained.

Late in the third quarter, with the Pacers leading 89-79, Mix and Bibby led the 76ers on a romp, scoring 19 of the next 21 points.

"The bench did a great job for us," Cunningham said. "Indiana played outstanding basketball."

PHILADELPHIA	INDIANA
Indiana — M. Johnson 8 14 14 30; Bantom 10 7 17 27; Edwards 3 2 4 8; Bradley 1 4 4 6; Davis 4 9 10 17; Hassett 7 9 15; English 1 3 5 5; C. Johnson 2 9 0 4	Totals 36 39 49 112
Philadelphia — Erving 6 13 13; C. Jones 4 0 8 8; Dawkins 8 4 5 20; Richardson 2 2 4; Cheeks 2 3 4 7; B. Jones 7 14 15; Bibby 8 5 7 21; Mix 10 5 8 25	Totals 47 19 34 113
Indiana	25 33 31 112
Philadelphia	25 25 33 30 113
Three-point goals—Hassett; Fouled out—B. Jones; Total fouls—Indiana 23; Philadelphia 28	Technical—Hassett—A—8:51

Unknowns Thrive In Pro Cage League

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

In this age of computerized scouting and high-powered public relations, when every college has a sports "information" office grinding out publicity about the local campus hero, it's nice to see guys like Allan Leavell, Wayne Cooper, Paul Dawkins and Hollis Copeland making it in the National Basketball Association.

All somehow managed to slip through the system — but are beating it anyway.

Leavell and Cooper were noticed by accident, scouts showing up at their games only by coincidence. Dawkins, despite being one of the nation's top scorers in college, did not get drafted until the 10th and final round. And Copeland is in the league because he refused to take no for an answer, making it with the New York Knicks as a free agent following a year in which nobody wanted him.

The only reason the Houston Rockets noticed me was that E.C. Coleman was being honored by his school the night they picked up," said Leavell, a 6-foot-3 speedster from Oklahoma City who has done well as the Rockets' first guard off the bench.

Coleman, who was doing scouting for the Rockets last season, was feted by his alma mater, Houston Baptist, the night that school hosted Oklahoma City. Coleman spotted Leavell and the Rockets picked the unheralded guard on the fifth round of the draft.

The odds were against Leavell when he came to training camp, because there were six veteran guards ahead of him — Calvin Murphy, Tom Henderson, Robert Reid, Mike Newlin, Mike Dunleavy and Rudy White. Most NBA teams keep just four backcourtmen.

But Reid was installed as a starting forward, Newlin was traded to New Jersey, Dunleavy got hurt and White got cut, and suddenly Leavell found himself the first guard off the bench. "I never doubted my ability to play," he said. "I just didn't know if I'd get the chance."

Cooper, a 6-10 stringbean who played under Butch van Breda Kolff at the University of New Orleans, felt the same way.

"I didn't think anyone had ever heard of a Wayne Cooper," he said. "And New Orleans is a very small school."

Pete Newell, former general manager of the Los Angeles Lakers and now a consultant to the Golden State Warriors, is the man who unearthed Cooper. And that was only because he was talking into attending a Jacksonville-New Orleans game by Phoenix GM Jerry Colangelo.

The Warriors picked Cooper on the second round of the 1978 draft, and he

spent his rookie year adjusting to the move from college center to pro forward. Newell took him under his wing for some intensive study over the summer, and Cooper is now the Warriors' starting power forward, averaging 10.2 points in only 20 minutes per game.

Dawkins, a 6-5 forward, averaged 26.7 points per game for Northern Illinois, yet 184 players were chosen ahead of him in last June's draft.

Why? Utah Jazz GM Frank Layden still doesn't know why.

"We expected him to go in the second or third round," said Layden. "I was amazed when I looked up at the board and saw he was still available on the 10th round."

While Utah's No. 1 draft pick, Larry Knight of Chicago Loyola, was cut early in training camp, Dawkins managed to survive. He is averaging 6.1 points in 12 minutes per game.

Copeland, Denver's third-round draft pick out of Rutgers, was the Nuggets' first preseason cut a year ago. But the 6-5 forward showed up at the Knicks' rookie-free agent camp this fall and would not be denied, finally making the club with an impressive showing in the Knicks' last exhibition game.

LCC Starts Lengthy Trip Into Oklahoma

ADA, Okla. (Special) — Lubbock Christian College coach Larry Hays hasn't found the Indian Territory very hospitable, and he has to head in that direction again.

Tonight, Hays will take his Chaparrals on a third straight foray into Oklahoma, playing East Central State here at 7:30 p.m. And, after that engagement, the Chaparrals will play Wednesday and Thursday in a tournament at Chickasha.

The Chaparrals' last two games have been on Oklahoma campuses, and the Texans have yet to win. For the year, the Chaparrals are 2-4.

"I'm happy about some things, not so happy about others," said Hays, concerning his squad which is working basically with a seven-man unit.

"We have to improve defensively, this is hurting us the most. We're shooting over 50 percent (56.6 percent, to be exact), but we're having a hard time winning ball games, because of our defense."

"We're trying to do some different things, but we just haven't been able to make the right adjustments. We plan to

try to add some presses, possibly press a little earlier in the game (tonight), try to do some things to offset their size."

The Chaparrals are working with a frontline of 6-6 Kevin Wharton, 6-6 Jim Steensma and 6-4 Keith Gardner. The guards are 6-2 Bruce Carver and 6-0 Marshall Smith.

"East Central is bigger than we are," said Hays. "and they have the kind of ball club that will hurt us inside. They're very disciplined."

"We're scoring, but we're not controlling the tempo of the games. We need to run and get up and down the floor, and we can score that way. But, when we have to set up, we're not scoring well."

Carver is currently the scoring leader, averaging 21.5 points a game. Gardner is averaging 17.5 points, Wharton 12.6 points and 10.3 rebounds.

"It's hurting us to be on the road so much early (only two games in Lubbock thus far)," commented Hays. "It's hurting our record. But, I imagine when we get in conference (in January), it should help."

After tonight's game, the Chaparrals will take on Cameron State Oklahoma in the first round of the tournament at Chickasha. Host Oklahoma Science & Arts (USAO) will play Jarvis Christian in the other game.

After the long stretch of games in Oklahoma, the Chaparrals will play only their third home game of the year next Monday against East Central. However, that will open a five-game home-stretch for the Chaparrals.

Ref Apologizes To TCU Coach

FORT WORTH (AP) — A Southwest Conference official has apologized to TCU coach F.A. Dry for an incorrect call made by a referee Saturday in TCU's football loss to Texas A&M.

The call came in the third quarter when TCU, trailing 2-0, had the ball on the Aggies' 18-yard line. On a third-and-12 situation, TCU quarterback Kevin Haney dropped back to pass but was sacked by A&M defenders.

However, the Aggies were called for defensive holding, a 15-yard penalty or half the distance to the goal line.

But when referee Dixon Holman marked off the yardage, he did so from the point Haney was tackled — not from the line of scrimmage, as he should have.

So instead of having third and 3 at the A&M 9, it was third and 15. TCU failed to make the first down, attempted a field goal which was blocked, and A&M went on to win 30-7.

After the game, both coaches said the blocked field goal was the key play.

"I argued like mad that the penalty should be marked off from the line of scrimmage. But the referee said no. There was nothing I could do," Dry said.

Assistant Commissioner of the SWC Hal Lahar telephoned Dry Monday, confirmed Dry was right and said, "I'm sorry."

Dry said, "There was nothing I could do about it and there was no reason to get upset at Hal. I accepted the apology but not the mistake. It was clearly a ruling call — not a judgment call."

Baseball Owners Crack Down On Leaks In Negotiations

NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball's club owners have established a system of fines of up to \$500,000 for any management person who makes public statements about the current negotiations with the Players Association over a new collective bargaining agreement, the New York Times reported in its Tuesday editions.

The fine system is part of what one owner described as the "Grebeby discipline code," according to the story by baseball writer Murray Chass. Ray Grebeby is the owners' chief labor representative.

Chass' story was based on a series of interviews with people involved in the baseball negotiations. It included "no comments" from executives Ted Turner of Atlanta, Brad Corbett of Texas and Danny O'Brien of Seattle, but did quote several unnamed baseball owners and club officials.

"The 26 clubs resolved to leave the negotiations and all comments in the

hands of the player relations committee," one executive was quoted as saying. "If we keep our mouths shut, I think everything will be settled. The problem last time was that everybody was shooting off his mouth."

One club official called the system "childish and ridiculous. It restricts our freedom of speech."

But another conceded that the owners in the past had too frequently spoken out about negotiations and not presented a united front.

"We don't do that well," he said. "We have to give them (the negotiators) a chance to conduct this in an orderly fashion, without people going off in 26 different directions."

Despite the disciplinary code, however, one executive was quoted by the Times as fearing that certain elements of the owners' negotiating strategy could jeopardize baseball's anti-trust exemp-

tion. "It's in direct violation of the anti-trust laws," the executive said. "It's coercive. Someone will take us to court and Congress will start looking at the exemption again and we'll wind up losing it. We're pursuing a course of destruction."

One of the owners' proposals, according to the Times, is a salary structure for players not eligible for free agency. This was discussed at an owners' meeting in Kansas City earlier this month and will be discussed again at the winter meetings in Toronto next week.

Another delicate matter is that of policy and contract language involving special provisions, all of which must be cleared through Grebeby's office, according to several executives questioned by the Times.

The owners' player relations committee presented its initial proposal on Nov. 14. The Players Association was expected to present its proposal at a meeting scheduled for Tuesday.

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Mats Win, Wait For Gridders

By RUSS PARSONS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
J.J. Wood is like a man torn in two. But, considering he's head basketball coach at Estacado High School, that's understandable.

See, the Matadors are rolling strong in the football playoffs. That's good, right? Not necessarily — not if you have five regular basketball players on the football team.

Wood has to wait for the football Matadors to lose in the state playoffs before he can seriously begin working on this year's basketball team.

And it needs a lot of work. Only three part-time starters are back from last year's 17-13 squad, and the tallest is 6-2.

On the plus side are the balance in

District 1-AAA. Estacado's new-found basketball tradition (EHS won district for the first time last year) and — Wood hopes — the carryover from the football team's success.

"I'm sure we'll be able to compete in district," Wood says. "The thing is so evenly matched, no one will be able to go undefeated. I think, that with the experience we get between now and then, that we can be right up there. Inexperience is our main weakness right now."

Only John Jones, a 6-2 post man who made second-team all-district last year; Preston Davis, a 6-0 football wingback who should play forward; and Tim Hereford, a 6-1 forward, are (will be) back from last year.

"About every team in district has one good big man to get on the boards,"

Wood said. "Right now our best rebounders are John Jones and Tim Williams (6-3, up from the junior varsity)."

"Rebounds are really the key with all the big people in the district," he said. "There's (Stanley) Whitfield over at Dunbar, and just about everybody else has got one like him."

"Borger has two key people back and that gives them the edge right now. They've got a step on the rest of us. Other than that, anybody can beat anybody in district."

Estacado's strongest spot should be depth, if everything goes like it should.

"Our depth is in football right now," Wood said. "The kids we've got out there now are really doing a good job for us. We've gotten some good play, but we've really only got four kids who can play. We're pretty well hurting a little bit after that."

Wood says he expects his footballers to take two to four weeks after the last game to get into basketball shape. But even that is subject to a lot of "ifs."

"Last year we didn't play good 'til the last round of the district," he said. "You get a little bit physically and emotionally drained after football season."

"We can just hope the carryover values offset the being behind. They're part of one good team now and they're ready to be part of another."

"Really, in the long run, this could help. Last year we were in the same situation, except our top eight players were in football. These four kids we've got playing well right now had to play last year and it gave them a lot of experience."

Summing up the team's prospects,

Wood said "We should be pretty good at post. Jones has got real good moves from the post position. People are going to have to guard him. If they don't, he'll definitely go to the basket all year."

"We should be a pretty good shooting ball club overall too. Compared to last year we're going to fast break a little more."

"And, once we get our footballers back, we'll have a lot of depth. I think that will be one of our strengths, we've got about eight players you can't tell the difference between."

THE ROSTER

CENTER — John Jones, 6-2, Sr.; Tim Williams, 6-3, Sr.; Danny Boyd, 6-4, Soph.; James Rose, 6-1, Sr.
FORWARD — Tim Hereford, 6-1, Sr.; James Barnett, 6-1, Jr.; Bruce Williams, 6-0, Jr.; Rodney Guyton, 6-1, Soph.; Preston Davis, 6-0, Sr.; Warren Lyons, 6-0, Sr. GUARDS — Jerry Williams, 5-9, Soph.; Freddie Harris, 5-8, Soph.; Kenneth Cade, 5-10, Jr.

THE SCHEDULE

NOV. 29-DEC. 1 — at Plainview Tournament, DEC. 3 — at Palo Duro, DEC. 7-8 — at Snyder Tournament, DEC. 11 — at Morton, DEC. 14 — at Monterey, DEC. 17 — at Colorado, DEC. 20 — Monterey, DEC. 27-29 — at Caprock Tournament, JAN. 3 — at Lamesa, JAN. 8 — Dimmitt, JAN. 11 — Lamesa, JAN. 15 — at Littlefield, JAN. 18 — Dumas, JAN. 21 — at Canyon, JAN. 25 — Borger, JAN. 28 — Levelland, FEB. 1 — at Dunbar, FEB. 5 — at Dumas, FEB. 8 — Canyon, FEB. 12 — at Borger, FEB. 15 — at Levelland, FEB. 19 — Dunbar.

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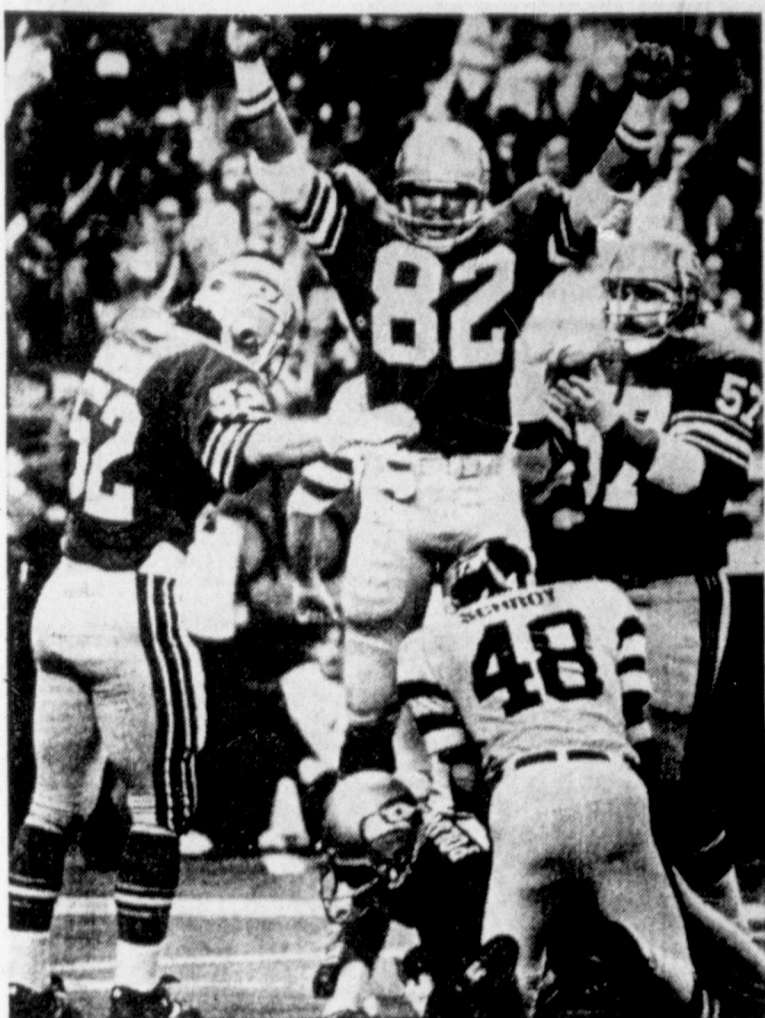
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BLOCK PARTY — It was a happy crew of Seattle Seahawks that blocked a punt in the second quarter of Monday night's NFL game at Seattle. On the ground is Seahawk Larry Polowski, after he had recovered the football. New York's Ken Shroy (48) downed Polowski. Joining in the Seattle celebration are Joe Norman (52), Mark Bell (82), and Peter Cronap (57A). (AP Laserphoto)

Zorn Leads Hawks' Slaughter Of Jets

SEATTLE (AP) — It's as if Jim Zorn and the Seattle Seahawks can't do anything wrong. They're streaking right along with the best of them in the National Football League.

With Zorn setting two more club passing records in the first-ever Monday night game in Seattle, the Seahawks crushed the New York Jets 30-7 for their third straight victory and fifth triumph in six weeks.

"I'm really confident now," said Zorn. "I wouldn't say I'm in any kind of a groove but I feel like when the receiver makes his move, the ball is going to be there."

"He's a pretty effective quarterback," said Jets' coach Walt Michaels. "Coming off a club record 384-yard passing performance against New Orleans, Zorn once again was in command, picking apart the Jets' secondary behind an offensive line that didn't allow him to be sacked once."

He completed 25 of 32 passes for 285 yards and three touchdowns, including 14 straight completions. The 25 comple-

tioned and 14 straight completions were Seattle club records.

Because the American Football Conference is stronger than the National Football Conference, the Seahawks, now 7-6, will have a hard time making the playoffs in their fourth NFL season.

They virtually have to win all three of their remaining regular season games.

N. Y. Jets 0 0 7 0-7
Seattle 3 13 14 0-30

Sea—FG Herrera 49
Sea—FG Herrera 42
Sea—Largent 14 pass from Zorn (Herrera kick)
Sea—FG Herrera 45
Sea—Smith 16 pass from Zorn (Herrera kick)
N.Y.—Long 1 run (Jacobson kick)
Sea—McCullum 11 pass from Zorn (Herrera kick)
A—59-977

NY Jets Sea

First downs	21	25
Rushes-yards	32-139	31-48
Passing yards	228	313
Return yards	5	0
Passes	19-36-0	27-40-0
Punts	4-23	2-36
Fumbles-lost	1-1	1-1
Penalties-yards	7-50	4-31

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING — New York, Gaines 17-71; Dierking 10-42; Seattle, Smith 14-33; Hightler 3-21.
PASSING — New York, Todd 19-36-0-226; Seattle, Zorn 25-32-0-285; Meyer 2-8-0-28.
RECEIVING — New York, Barkum 6-103; Gained 5-49; Gaffney 3-50; Seattle, Smith 8-86; Largent 7-68; McCullum 6-80.

McKay Recoils At Critics

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer
Remember when pro football on Florida's Gulf coast was futile and fun? Welcome to John McKay's world of frustration and fury.

McKay, who knew how to lose better than anyone when losing was the only

thing the Tampa Bay Buccaneers knew how to do, has lost the knack of one-ling.

Apparently there's nothing like winning to take all the fun out of being a coach in the National Football League.

When the Bucs were losing one game after another after another — 26 straight — in all — McKay was the life of the party in Tampa, keeping the minds of the fans and writers away from the atrocities being committed upon his wastrels by uttering a stream of wisecracks, such as:

"There's a lot of good cigars in Tampa, but the way things are going, I have to have someone else puff them for me first."

"I think I'll take some time off and go hide somewhere."
"I've tried just about everything. I'm thinking about going naked on the sidelines to distract everyone."
"Liking to throw the ball long and

being able to throw it long are two different things. The ball is very important 'cause there's only one of them in the game."

"We missed a practice last week yet we still looked like a football team. Two years ago if we'd gotten washed out of practice we wouldn't have been able to form a huddle."

And early in this, Tampa Bay's fourth season, he observed:

"Now I can look down the road and see the end of the tunnel. Before, all I could see was tunnel." And later:

"The reason I have a five-year plan was because I have a five-year contract. It wouldn't make much sense to have a six-year plan with a five-year contract. If I had a six-year contract I'd have a six-year plan."

But when the Buccaneers started winning and people stopped laughing at this year, McKay stopped joking. Winning, after all, was his purpose. He hadn't given up his job as head coach at the championship factory of the University of Southern California to become a stand-up comic, to become the fall guy for all those fans who dreamed so hopelessly of a team like the Miami Dolphins, about 300 miles to the southwest.

"People used to say I was the best interviewer in the country when we lost," McKay said, reflecting back on those seasons with Southern Cal. "but we didn't lose so many back then."

The Bucs haven't lost so many this year. They're 9-4, tied with Philadelphia for the best record in the National Con-

Trojans Edge OSU As No. 2 Grid Unit

Alabama, idle last week, remains atop The Associated Press college football poll, but high-scoring Southern California has edged past Rose Bowl foe Ohio State for the No. 2 spot.

Alabama, which concludes its regular season against Auburn on Saturday, received 34 of 62 first-place votes and 1,193 of a possible 1,240 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters, who voted the exact same 20 teams into this week's poll as last week.

Southern Cal., which clinched a Rose Bowl berth by whipping arch-rival UCLA 49-14 to wind up its regular schedule with a 10-1 record, received 12 first-place votes and jumped from fourth to second place with 1,142 points in the results of the next-to-last poll of the regular season.

That was one point more than Ohio State, which was idle last week and dropped to third place with 13 No. 1 votes and 1,141 points. That's five first-place votes and 73 points less than the Buckeyes received last week.

Florida State, 11-0 and bound for the Orange Bowl, continued its season-long

climb, moving up from fifth to fourth with 997 points on the strength of its 27-16 victory over Florida.

Oklahoma, Florida State's Orange Bowl foe, jumped from eighth to fifth with one first-place vote and 963 points, thanks to its victory over Nebraska.

AP Top Twenty

1. Alabama (24)	10-0-0	1,193
2. So. California (12)	10-0-1	1,142
3. Ohio State (13)	11-0-0	1,141
4. Florida St.	11-0-0	997
5. Oklahoma (1)	10-1-0	963
6. Texas (1-3)	9-1-0	934
7. Nebraska	10-1-0	850
8. Arkansas	10-1-0	848
9. Brigham Young (1)	11-0-0	751
10. Houston (1-3)	9-1-0	711
11. Purdue	9-2-0	544
12. Washington	9-2-0	454
13. Pittsburgh	9-1-0	411
14. Auburn	8-2-0	392
15. Michigan	8-3-0	376
16. Tulane	9-2-0	354
17. South Carolina	8-3-0	266
18. Clemson	8-3-0	222
19. Penn St.	7-3-0	114
20. Baylor	7-4-0	73

—Includes forfeit by Arizona State.

UPI Version

1. Alabama (25) (10-0)	480
2. Southern Cal (4) (10-0-1)	447
3. Ohio State (3) (11-0)	433
4. Oklahoma (10-1)	358
5. Florida State (11-0)	338
6. Texas (9-1)	337
7. Arkansas (10-1)	275
8. Nebraska (10-1)	247
9. Houston (9-1)	247
10. Brigham Young (1) (11-0)	237
11. Pittsburgh (8-1)	168
12. Purdue (9-2)	120
13. Washington (9-2)	80
14. Michigan (8-3)	60
15. Tulane (9-2)	28
16. South Carolina (8-3)	24
17. Clemson (8-3)	24
18. Baylor (7-4)	10
19. Temple (9-2)	8
20. Penn State (7-3)	4

Note: By agreement with the American Football Coaches Association, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for the top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. Those teams currently on probation are Oklahoma State, Auburn and Memphis State.

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Weak Schedule or Not - ACC Looking Good

Which college football conference rated the best in 1979 non-conference games? The Atlantic Coast was the best, winning 80 percent of non-league games. At the bottom, Southeastern Conference, 43 percent.

Percent of Games Won vs Non-Conference Foes

ACC	80%
SWC	58%
Pac-10	58%
Big-10	55%
Big-8	53%
SEC	43%

Scorecard/Monday

NFL Standings

American Conference					
East					
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF
New England	8	5	0	.615	334
Miami	7	5	0	.583	250
Buffalo	7	5	0	.583	249
N.Y. Jets	5	8	0	.385	253
Baltimore	4	9	0	.308	216

National Conference					
East					
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF
Philadelphia	9	4	0	.692	252
Dallas	8	5	0	.615	284
Washington	8	5	0	.615	275
N.Y. Giants	6	7	0	.462	203
San Francisco	6	7	0	.462	231

Central					
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF
Pittsburgh	10	3	0	.769	334
Houston	10	3	0	.769	315
Cleveland	8	5	0	.615	319
Cincinnati	3	10	0	.231	290

West					
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF
San Diego	10	3	0	.769	333
Denver	9	4	0	.692	240
Oakland	7	6	0	.538	280
Seattle	7	6	0	.538	280
Kansas City	5	8	0	.385	191

National Conference					
East					
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF
Philadelphia	9	4	0	.692	252
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Washington	8	5	0	.615	275
N.Y. Giants	6	7	0	.462	203
San Francisco	6	7	0	.462	231

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Houston	10	3	0	.769	315
Cleveland	8	5	0	.615	319
Cincinnati	3	10	0	.231	290

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N.Y. Giants	6	7	0	.462	203
San Francisco	6	7	0	.462	231

Vermeil Sees Improvement For Eagles

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "I don't think you've seen us play our best game yet," said Eagles coach Dick Vermeil, whose team already has tripped up the Steelers and Cowboys.

"I think you're going to see us play that game."

Vermeil's Eagles are the only National Football League squad in 1979 to have beaten last year's Super Bowl teams.

It's the first Eagles team since the world champions of 1960 to be in undisputed first place this late in the season.

Philadelphia is 9-4 and atop the National Football Conference East and appears headed toward a playoff berth for the second straight year.

Vermeil, who has turned the Eagles' fortunes around, has this slogan: "Impossible is only part of a loser's vocabulary."

"Let the other guys talk about what's impossible," Vermeil said Monday, addressing a weekly luncheon of writers. "Nothing is impossible if we do what we're capable of doing as hard as we can do it."

The Eagles have three games left — Detroit and Dallas at home and Houston on the road. On Sunday they defeated Green Bay 21-10 to become the first Philadelphia team ever to beat the Packers on their home turf.

"Confidence has so much to do with performance," said the fourth year coach, who last year guided Philadelphia to its first winning season since 1966.

"There's no question that when the Eagles play the Cowboys or the Steelers there is a little doubt in a lot of people's minds, including the coaches, whether you can beat them. And when you do it, it helps your confidence level."

Since taking over, Vermeil has rated players on their spirit, not their computer rankings.

"I evaluate a player not on what he does, but on what he's willing to give. There are a lot of guys who line up who are No. 1 draft choices who don't play up to their ability," he offered. "You're better off playing with a No. 6 guy who does, and that's always been our approach."

"When you've got people concerned only about their contribution to the team, it makes one heck of a difference. Conscientious people like Harold Carmichael."

"He misses a block and he's sick for three plays sitting on the bench. Or if he drops a pass he darn near dies. Not from an individual standpoint, but he feels he's let the other ten guys on the field down."

Vermeil said it's exciting to be No. 1. "To see the excitement and joy on (owner) Leonard Tose's face, that's rewarding to me as a coach," he said. "It's a great situation, a great family."

College Basketball

Brian Borg defeated Adriano Panatta of Italy 6-1, 7-6 and John McEnroe routed Argentina's Guillermo Vilas 6-1, 6-2.

MELBOURNE (AP) — Unheralded American Diane Morrison upset Chris O'Neil of Australia, the current Australian Women's Open champion, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2 in the first round of a \$100,000 tennis classic.

In other first-round action, Pam Shriver defeated Janet Newberry 6-4, 6-0; Australian Wendy Turnbull posted a 6-2, 6-0 victory over Czech Regina Marikova; Britain's Sue Barker eliminated American Diane Dostler 6-3, 7-6; Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia ousted American Roz McCallum 4-6, 6-3, 6-2; and Sweden's Mimi Wikstedt whipped American Dianne Evers 6-2, 6-2.

EAST
Cathedral Coll. 77, Webb Institute 54
Clarkson 76, Utica 69
N.Y. Poly 51, St. Joseph's N.Y. 38

SOUTH
Louisiana Col. 76, C. Arkansas 66
MIDWEST
Baldwin-Wallace 68, Malone 67
Bellevue 63, Wayne St. 59
Brigham, Kan. 72, Brimbury St. 71
Iowa Wesleyan 55, Dubuque 53
Loras 80, Lewis Col. 75
Rushmore St. 56, W. New Mexico 92
Regis 70, Chadron St. 68
Walsh 71, D'Yreke 707

SOUTHWEST
Austin College 100, Mary Hardin-Baylor 93
FAR WEST
Ft. Lewis 88, Rocky Mountain 77

Tournaments
Tip-Off Tournament
First Round
Oswego St. 73, Ottawa 65

EXHIBITIONS
Australian Nationals 70, Butler 69
Cornell 77, Toronto 42
Fordham 116, Univ. of Guadalajara 66
USA 57, Australian Nationals 48

BASEBALL
TORONTO BLUE JAYS — Sent Mike Willis, pitcher, to Syracuse of the International League.

National League
SAN DIEGO PADRES — Signed John Curtis, pitcher, to a five-year contract.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
NEW YORK GIANTS — Placed Dan Lloyd, line-backer, on the injured reserve list.

National Hockey League
BOSTON BRUINS — Dennis O'Brien, defenseman, retired.

GENERAL
U.S. OLYMPIC TEAM — Named Donald "Dee" Rowe and Larry Brown assistant basketball coaches.

COLLEGE
HILLSDALE — Fired Ron Lynch, head football coach. Named Dick Lowry, head football coach.

WILLIAM & MARY — Fired Jim Root, head football coach.

Pro Fem Cage Standings
All Times EST
Eastern Division
New York 2, 1, 667
New Jersey 1, 1, 599
Philadelphia 1, 1, 550
Washington 2, 2, 333

Midwest Division
Iowa 2, 1, 1,000
Chicago 2, 1, 667
Minnesota 1, 1, 599
Milwaukee 0, 2, 200
St. Louis 5, 2, 3,000

Western Division
Houston 3, 0, 1,000
San Francisco 4, 1, 800
New Orleans 0, 1, 667
Dallas 0, 1, 667
California 2, 4, 2,000

Monday's Game
Houston 74, Milwaukee 63

Tuesday's Games
New Orleans at New Orleans, 7:30 p.m.
California at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Chicago at Iowa (Des Moines), 8:30 p.m.
New York at San Francisco, 11 p.m.

Pro Hockey
No games scheduled.

Monday's Games
Tuesdays Games
Montreal at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Buffalo at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
Hartford at Philadelphia, 8:05 p.m.
Toronto at Atlanta, 8:05 p.m.
Quebec at St. Louis, 9:05 p.m.

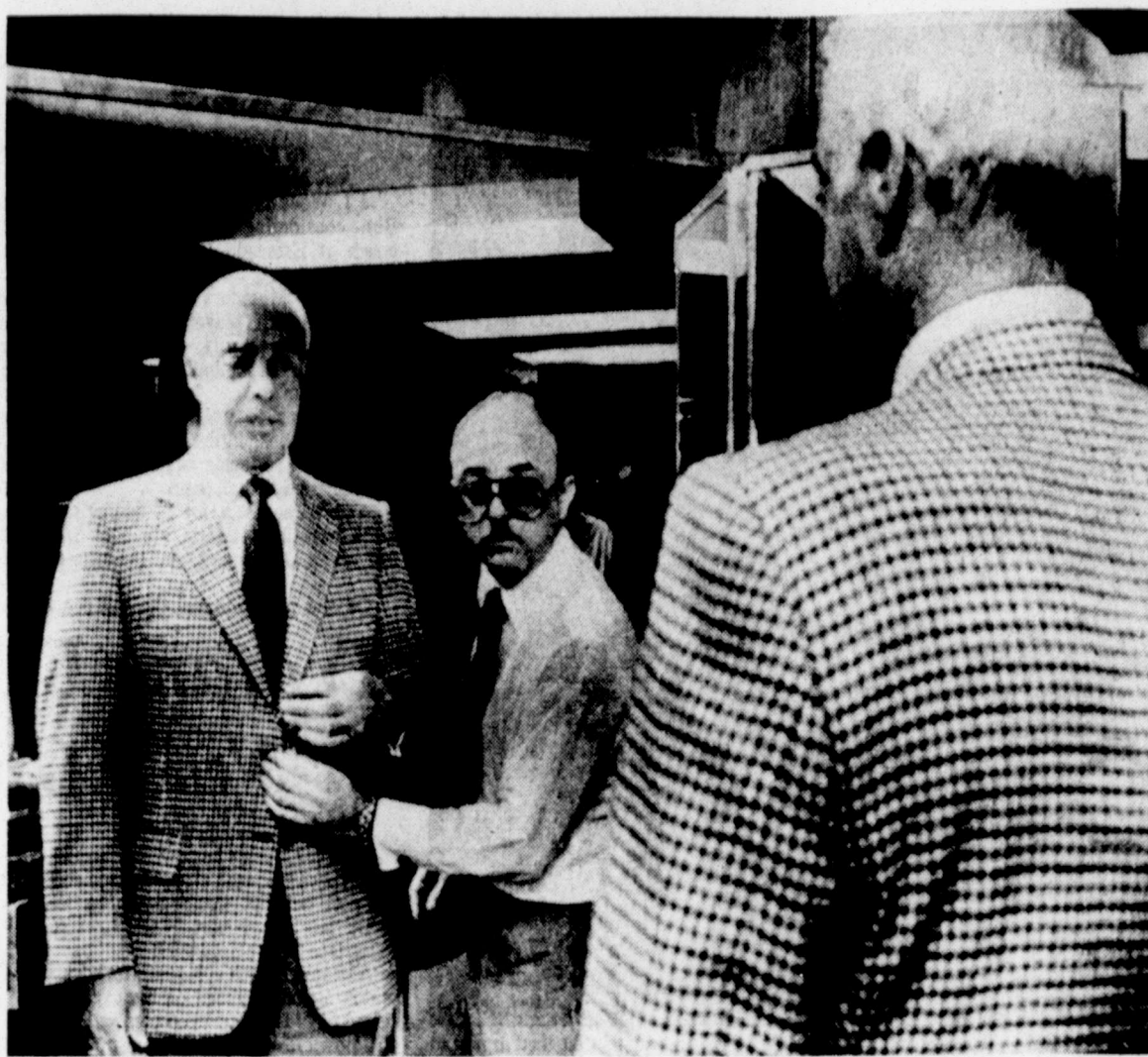
Wednesday's Games
Winnipeg at Los Angeles, 11:05 p.m.
Minnesota at New York Rangers, 7:35 p.m.
Quebec at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Toronto at Washington, 7:35 p.m.
New York Islanders at Colorado, 9:35 p.m.
Chicago at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.
Winnipeg at Vancouver, 11:0 i.m.

Ski Report
SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — The ski report for New Mexico, as compiled by the state Department of Development:

Power Puff — 8-20 inches base. All runs open and lifts operating. **Raton** — 15 inches base. Opens Friday. **Red River** — 24 inches base. Two lower slopes open. **Budies** — 36 inches base, some men made. Only beginners slopes open. **Santa Fe** — 20 inches, trace new snow, power. Two chair lifts and beginner lifts operating. **Tees** — 29 inches base, powder, 40 of 60 runs open.

Mentioned Briefly
BASEBALL
NEW YORK (AP) — Third baseman John Castino of the Minnesota Twins and shortstop Alfredo Griffin of the Toronto Blue Jays were named joint winners of the American League Rookie of the Year award.

TENNIS
MILAN, Italy (AP) — Peter Fleming downed fellow American Roscoe Tanner 6-4, 6-3 in the opening match of the \$100,000 Masters Tennis Tournament. In other matches in the eight-man event which is split into two sections, Vilas Gerulaitis outlasted Italy's Corrado Barazzutti, 6-4, 1-6, 6-2; Sweden's



TRIM AND FIT — Former New York Yankee outfielder and Hall of Famer Joe DiMaggio stands for a sport-coat fitting with Russ Gliberto while on a recent trip to New York. DiMaggio celebrated his 65th birthday last Sunday with a cake and round of golf with friends. (AP Laserphoto)

DiMaggio Ages Gracefully

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

Joe DiMaggio cut a cake with a coterie of cronies and played a round of golf Sunday on his 65th birthday.

The Yankee Clipper 65? It doesn't seem possible. The whole world has to feel older.

"Golf is my main form of recreation and exercise these days," said the San Francisco fisherman's son who grew up to be one of baseball's greatest sluggers and an American folk hero preserved in fable and song.

"I wish I could play golf better. This back trouble gives me fits. I have to restrict myself to a three-quarter swing. I can't get below a 12-handicap."

DiMag was in New York briefly last weekend. He spent a lonesome Thanksgiving, his two granddaughters — Kathy, 17, and Paula, 15, the apples of his eye — having spent the holiday with their maternal grandmother. Then he hied off to the Dunes in Las Vegas for his golf date.

"I manage to keep busy," he said. "I am always traveling, visiting friends, making appearances for causes and things like that. I get tired and go back to San Francisco for four or five days. Then I get restless and am off again."

It was in San Francisco that DiMag, son of an Italian immigrant, grew up with four brothers, two of whom — Vince and Dom — had successful major league careers, and a sister Marie.

Marie presides over the family homestead and handles all of Joe's mail and appointments. When home, Joe spends his idle hours with old chums at DiMag's restaurant on Fisherman's Wharf.

Quiet and introverted as a player, the man they called The Yankee Clipper still guards his privacy zealously, yet he has opened up somewhat as a result of his two TV commercials — one nationally for a coffeemaker (Mr. Coffee) and the other in the New York area for a savings bank.

He shuns the Hollywood and jet-set crowds who once fawned over him, and restricts his circle of friends to everyday people whom he met and liked along the

way, such as clothier Henry Blank and publicist Ted Warner. He refuses TV talk shows.

"They don't want me to talk baseball, they want to bring up my past," says DiMaggio, with movie actresses — Dorothy Arnold and the late Marilyn Monroe.

At 65, DiMaggio is a more handsome man than in his dugout days — 6-foot-1, 190 pounds, ramrod straight, silver grey hair framing his strong Latin features.

He is so proud to dye his hair. He also is too proud to don his old New York Yankee pinstripes and play in old timers' games, which he attends to a lessening degree.

"I would swing like an old lady," he confessed. "I don't want people to remember me that way."

He wants people to remember him as the man who succeeded Babe Ruth, batted .325 and hit 361 home runs in his 13-year career, won three MVPs and set a hitting streak record of 56 games that may never be duplicated.

Reminded of one of baseball's most unattainable marks, the Yankee legend shrugs his shoulders.

"There are a lot of records that compare with mine," he says modestly. "What about Lou Gehrig's 2,130 consecutive games? And Johnny Vander Meer's consecutive no-hitters? They'll be tough to top."

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NANCY
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 "THAT'S QUITE AN UNUSUAL PET"
ECK AND MEE
 "WHAT'S THAT THING?"
PEANUTS



By Jack Tippit
"It's not to keep him from BITING... it's to keep him from STEALING cookies."

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ACROSS
 1 Spites
 2 Span
 12 Burnt
 13 Unskilled
 14 Oriental worker
 15 Prep show
 16 Ability
 17 Lowest high tide
 18 French article
 19 Cocktail
 21 Dutch painter
 23 Railroad siding
 27 Keelbill

DOWN
 26 Industry
 30 Cadmus daughter
 31 Nettie
 32 Hawaiian dance
 33 Pen point
 34 Explore
 36 Rented
 37 Corroded
 38 About
 40 Peasant
 42 Chemical used in ceramics
 46 Apartment
 49 Visual
 50 Of the ear
 51 Milky Way



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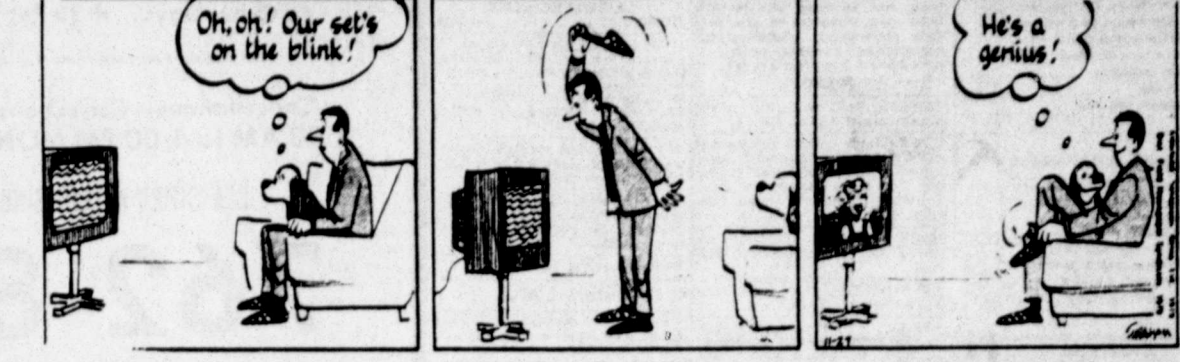
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YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

ACROSS
 1 Indigent
 2 Fencing word
 3 Furtiveness
 4 Skit
 5 Canine
 6 Characteristic
 7 Bullfight shout
 8 Folly
 9 Chique
 10 Devout
 11 Podium
 12 Concerning
 13 Mr. Warner
 14 Apron
 15 Army detachment
 16 Toga
 17 Pope's residence
 18 Kangaroo
 19 bear
 20 Scraped knee
 21 Rake
 22 Wedge
 23 Ovals
 24 Canaanite month
 25 Struggle
 26 Fratric
 27 Fovs



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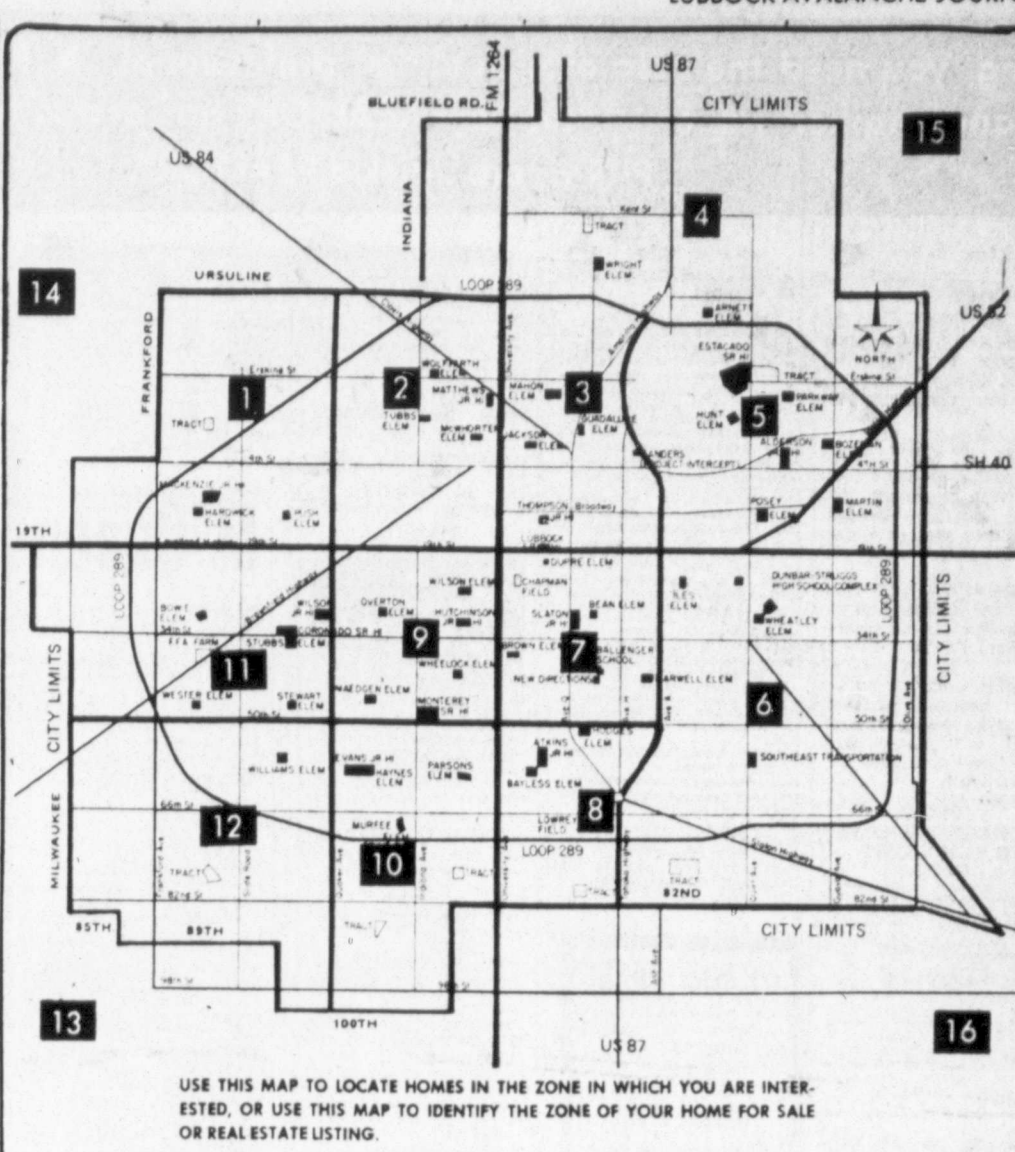
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84. Houses
SPANISH style country estate,
nice, James G. Martin 799-4669.
Rainforest 4 bedrm beauty Gam-
eroom, intercom, custom drapes,
moral! Better than new. Owners
moved. Sign of Martin, 799-1348.
Beautiful white brick in Quaker.
Owner fin. equity. Gloria, 799-4954.
Spacious 4 bedroom home - a
must to see! Jo, 747-1138, 797-084.
Century 21 Town South Realtors,
793-2881.

Real Estate for Sale
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USE THIS MAP TO LOCATE HOMES IN THE ZONE IN WHICH YOU ARE INTERESTED, OR USE THIS MAP TO IDENTIFY THE ZONE OF YOUR HOME FOR SALE OR REAL ESTATE LISTING.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
I BUY EQUITIES
Market Analysis furnished free
Clay Settle, 793-9230
Century 21 Town South, Realtors
793-2881.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
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Century 21 Town South Realtors,
793-2881.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Collins
Co. Realtors
793-0761
NOTHING DOWN Beautiful 2 story, Study, 3 Bedrooms,
Energy Efficient, Balcony Off Master Suite, Better Than New,
Shown By Appointment, \$67,000.00.
GAMERODD: 4 Bedrooms, Prestige Neighborhood, Outstanding
Kitchen, Light and Bright, Need To Sell! Call For information,
Melanie Gardens.
CHARMING - Beautifully kept, 3 & 1/2 Office Or 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2
Baths, Lovely Carpet and Drapes, Lots of Cabinets And So
Nice. Only \$53,950.00. Don't Miss This One!
Now Hiring New Salespeople (WE TRAIN) 11-25

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Mary
Martin, Realtor
793-3212 8302 Indiana Ave.
OUR FAVORITES
LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION - tree lined
street in Melonie Park, Lovely 3 BR, 2 Bath, sep. liv-
ing, 2x14 den/fireplace, wonderful kitchen. Walk
to schools. Good equity buy or new loan
only \$55,500.00 (Zone 10)
A TAD OF TRADITIONAL - A TAD OF CON-
TEMPORARY - Circle this ad & call to see this near
new JACK GIVENS 2 story featuring 4 BR, 3 1/2
baths, formal dining, dream kitchen (Microwave
tool!) Gigantic family room, gameroom/wet bar,
dark room - Earthenlites, light & bright Southwest
Lubbock - Room for a pool. Very anxious owner &
financing is available - just
over \$100,000. (Zone 10)
CART ACROSS TO GOLF COURSE IN LAKER-
IDGE or enjoy the 1st 30' for a cook-out. 2 story
JACK GIVENS beauty - 4 BR, 3 1/2 Baths, formal din-
ing, beautiful fireplace in living room, wet bar in
gameroom, French doors to patio.
\$135,000. (Zone 12)
PAMPERED BY PARTICULAR PEOPLE - Appra-
sed for \$45,950 and anxious owner says sell, 3
BR, 2 Bath, Separate living room, large den, super
kitchen & appliances, nice carpet, lovely patio, cor-
ner lot, side entry garage, Stubbs, Wilson & Corona-
do nearby. Hurry on this one! (Zone 11)
SUN FLOODED CONTEMPORARY - Energy effi-
cient, spacious, light & airy, corner lot, side entry ga-
rage, 3 BR, 2 Bath, 23x24 den/living. Fantastic fire-
place, sunroom, lots of extras. Southwest and re-
duced to \$59,950. (Zone 1)
DEDICATED TO THE SOPHISTICATED - 21x33 en-
closed pool - Roof opens for year round sunlight,
10x17 dressing room with built above ground swim-
mer, jacuzzi, cedar closet, 3 large bedrooms, total
of 2 1/2 - 1 baths, study/den of bookcase, sprinler
system. Principal and interest paid twice a year or
could be paid monthly. Rush elementary. (Zone 1)
YESTERDAY'S CHARM IS CAPTURED - Over
2500'; 4 BR, formal dining, large family room, fire-
place, gameroom, bar, greenhouse, brick patio,
water fall & lily pond. Tons of outside storage -
Walk to Bayless & Atkins Schools - Reduced to
\$59,950. (Zone 8)
SKYLAB IT'S NOT - GOOD INVESTMENT IT
IS - 4 apartments on Broadway, excellent location
Current total payment \$380.00 month (zone 3) OR 2
BR home with efficiency in rear - total present
payment \$181.00 with \$350.00 monthly income -
Call to see - 3006-30th. (Zone 9)

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
PARSONS & BALLARD
REAL ESTATE
8302 Indiana 797-4316
All Brick 3-2-2 Fireplace 2 Living Areas Reasonable Equity-185
Feet-Good Location at 4308-39th. (Zone 9) 42,950
Excellent Building Site-Large Lot (120x183) Owner will carry
paper-3421-19th. St. (Zone 12) 22,500
Nearly Finished! Extra Pretty 3-2-2 Clear Story Semi-Contem-
porary in The Meadows-MANY EXTRAS-See Before You
Buy! FHA or VA 5404-94th. (Zone 12) 99,950
Still Time to Pick Carlson this outstanding 4-3-2 - Has Formal
Dining, Gameroom & Office - 3711-86th. (Zone 10) 92,000
Melson Parsons 745-2787 Judy Ballard 795-5955
Carl Ballard-BUILDER 11-17

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
IT'S KIND OF LIKE A
CLOSEOUT SALE
Financing is not a problem at our shop
Just buy these equities and take up payments!
Description Area Price Equity Payments
3-1-1 205-Zone 11 547,950 \$4100 \$405-Lease Purchase,
no qualifying
3-2-2 193-Zone 11 544,750 \$7000 \$445-Equity only
3-2-2 505-Zone 12 377,950 \$21,000 \$542-Builders Personal
home
3-2-2 104-Zone 11 539,500 \$16,000 \$246-3000-move-in
on 5 years
3-2-2 242-Zone 10 524,950 \$34,500 \$527-contemporary
Super Energy Saver
3-3-Carport 124-Zone 11 547,950 \$28,500 \$252-Lease Purchase
Country Lot
Vacant Lot 25-Zone 13 57000 \$2100 \$75-Residential
Country Lot

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!
7907 VICKSBURG
3-2-2, \$79,000; almost
new, landscaped and
dressed. Lease purchase
available.
SAM REYES
REAL ESTATE
797-8862
7212 Joliet

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
EXCLUSIVE NEW LISTING: Absolutely immaculate 4 bedroom
home with beautiful landscaping. Walk to Elementary
and Jr. High schools. Priced to sell, \$77,500.
SELLER WILL CARRY 2nd lien note with only \$4,950 down. Im-
mediate occupancy. Kids walk to schools. \$49,500
HANG OUR KEY on your Christmas tree. New Kim Craig home
will be ready for Christmas. Choose your colors. \$57,
950. 3-2-2
Only \$5,400 CASH to assume existing loan on lovely one-year-
old home in SW Lubbock 3/2/2, \$48,500
COUNTRY HOME all brick on four acres near New Deal.
3-2-2 \$71,000. Seller will carry note or new VA loan
FOUR LARGE BEDROOMS - two baths. No down payment for
Ver. Lovely brick home. Immediate occupancy. \$49,950
YOUNG AT HEART! This one's for you. Spectacular vaulted
den with skylights. Gameroom. Large back yard. 3/2/2
ELEGANCE HAS A PRICE, but this one is worth every penny
two story Colonial home, breath taking entry, four bed-
rooms, guest quarters, under \$200,000.
\$6,900 DOWN PAYMENT; FHA financing on three bedroom,
Melonie park home. Seller provide new carpet. \$66,900

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
FINISHED BASEMENT: approximately 2180 sq. ft. home with
all the extras. Beautifully landscaped yard. Only \$59,
950.
OWNER WILL FINANCE at only 10% interest with 10% down.
Freshly painted inside & out 3 BR. \$52,500
A-FRAME at Buffalo Springs Lake. 2 bedrooms, central heat,
approx. 1200 sq. ft. Fireplace. \$25,500
LEASE PURCHASE NOW, close the sale when interest rates
drop. Immediate occupancy. 3/2/2, \$71,500.
TOO MUCH TURKEY??? Then get up, give us a call, and come
see extra nice and spacious FOUR BEDROOM home.
Lovely den with corner fireplace. \$68,950
JORDAN DRIVE, perfect north thru street in Rainforest for growing
family. Two lovely homes to choose from. 3/2/2
TWO STORY, fresh paint, exciting decor, four bedroom. Near
park, pool, tennis courts. Only \$83,000.
NEW BY MONTE ROGERS. Quality in every sense of the word.
Beautiful show home HOT TUB. \$79,900
FOUR BEDROOMS: Almost new, in Spanish Oaks Addition. Im-
maculate home and yard. \$15,300 equity. \$52,500.
BRAND NEW CONTEMPORARY den has high vaulted ceiling
& FP, 3 BR., rear entry garage. Ready for occupancy.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
PAT HAM, GRI - SALES LEADER FOR OCTOBER
Juana Van Story, GRI - 799-7610 Linda Edwards, GRI - 792-2537
Carolyn Meagle - 795-1274 Pat Ham, GRI - 795-1091
Sandy Lehman - 792-3817 Pat Hunt, GRI - 793-0049
Billean Hayer - 795-4312 Neal Piskin, Sales Mgr. 745-4673
Kay Gray - 794-4280 Kim Craig - Builder
Linda Sadler - 794-5678 Monte Rogers - Builder
Shubby Goodman - 794-5676 Med Hunt, GRI - Broker
Jane Watt, GRI - 799-8857 11-24

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
ELLISON & SCOTT, Realtors
5313 50th COMPUTERIZED MLS SERVICE 793-2573
3-2 CARPORT mobile
FHA/VA great starter
COUNTRY 4-2-2 brick 2A
NEW 3-2-2 Native Rock
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car
garage, water well,
NEW SPACIOUS 3 BR
office for smaller home
BUFFALO LAKES, Sell or
rent
W. Scott, GRI - 793-1446
Beverly Jenkins - 797-7772
Kathy Kistner - 793-1446
LOW EQUITY: \$3,500.00 down and assume a 90 qualifying
FHA Loan. 3BR, 2 Bath, Extra large back yard. One of the
best equity buys in Lubbock today (Zone 7)
NEW VA 27000 will buy this 3BR, 1 1/2 Bath for a veteran
purchaser. One year ERA Warranty #10703 (Zone 11)
We have secondary financing available to assist you in
assuming a low interest bearing FHA or VA loan.
Beth Gibson - 792-4247 Russ Baxter - 792-9090
Bob Sikes - 794-5077 Jake Douglas - 797-5926
Betty Powell - 794-3310 Lavonne Jones - 792-7822
Melba Miller - 799-1182 Judy Priday - 794-7120
Ann Fox - 792-5573 Sandra Price - 795-4483
Glenn Adams - 792-4309 John Lee - 797-0284
Kay Chumley - 745-2700 Jane Whit - 799-2459
799-8814 Bill Götter, BRK. 799-4628
MONEY IS AVAILABLE TO BUY
A HOME IN LUBBOCK, TEXAS
Town & Country
Real Estate
793-1395
24 HOUR NUMBER 11-23

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
GRIFFITH
REALTORS
793-2401
HOMESTEAD
REAL ESTATE
794-6011
CHECKMATE
REALTORS
793-6990
ASK ABOUT THE ERA HOME BUYER WARRANTY
NEW FHA OR G I
3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car, and energy effi-
cient. Superbly decorated. Practical floor plans - Quali-
ty Construction - Priced from \$40,950 to \$45,350.
Down payments vary from nothing down. G.I. to mini-
mal FHA. 2 are FINISHED NOW. 5 are under construc-
tion, or we have a fine selection of plans for your choos-
ing.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
FINANCING
3BR-Bosement
WILL TRADE \$52,500
BR-Low equity
only \$5,600
Malonia Park-2
fireplaces \$59,950
Lakeridge Prestige
3 BR \$124,950
Lakeridge with
Office \$89,950
Buffalo Lakes
\$15,000
Horizon West
newcomer \$48,500
Beautiful 3 BR
in Town West \$51,500
New 4 BR FHA-VA
for \$48,950
New 3 BR
FHA-VA \$42,950
Lakeridge Steel
3 BR for \$78,500
Mary Hartsfield - 797-7481
Marty Laddom - 797-8777
Kathryn Woodall - 792-1689
Annette Lewis - 799-2103
Nadine Rodgers - 793-3221
Betty Johnson - 795-1988
Herb Griffith - 799-1443
E. Rainer - 795-6197
Deanna Griffith - 792-9074
Delton Richardson - 799-1018
Harold Griffith - 792-0238
Home for all Season,
Home for all Reasons. 4
to 6 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths.
Luxury Home, Arizona
Ledgestone with lush
landscaping. Chessie
794-6011 or 797-8627.
Would you believe 2140
Sq. Ft. for \$43,500 in
good area? Call on this
3-2-2!
Always dreamed of a
2-story? Here's your
chance!
Immaculate 3-2-2
with Ref. air new on
the market. Call Beth
or Gloria.
NO QUALIFICATION
Low Equity of \$5500 and as
little as \$1000 on this 3-2-2
lovely home.
OWNER WILL
FINANCE
Near Tech, recently remodeled
3-2-2 Brick, 1/2 B, basement, and
a garage apartment!
WANT A CASTLE!
Live in this historic beauty and
feel like a King. 4 BR, 2 1/2
bath, and rooms galore.
LIVE IN ONE SIDE
We have 3 duplexes to choose
from, all prices and styles. See
one today!
Bill Pemberton - 799-8109
Ralph Mabry - 797-6126
Matty Alexander - 797-1611
Faye Butler - 793-3170
Bennie Sprawls - 797-3573
See Ford - 794-5161
Wayne Allen - 795-7927
Horton Dudley - 799-0804

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
med-hunt
real-estate
7806 Indiana
797-4385
CONGRATULATIONS!
FRAN CARTER
Sales Leader for October
MARGARET WILLIAMS REALTORS, INC.
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 2-5
8607 Utica
3603 23rd #9, 10, 11 Country Place Townhouses
2301 Slide Reed
LARGE LOT - On our new listing located in Rush on 19th
Street. Very spacious 3 bedroom with formal living, formal
dining, family room and sunroom. Custom built. Garage
apartment in the rear. Priced under \$100,000.00
RUSHLAND PARK LUXURY - Beautifully redecorated in
light, airy colors. Easy care earth stone floors in living areas,
plus formal dining room, extra large kitchen, utility and
pantry. 5 bedrooms, office, & large basement. Large corner
lot with circular drive. Call today.
PRICED TO SELL - A 4 bedroom 3 bath with 2 living areas
and large lot in Rush. Perfect home for someone who likes to
redecorate. Owner financing available.
Joyce Cooley - 797-5944
Phyllis Bates - 799-7722
Katie Conner - 792-7298
Fran Carter - 797-2007
Stan Wilcox - 793-1096
Nancy Wright - 746-4805
Margaret Williams, Broker
795-1970
Mark Wright
Sales Manager - 795-5995
793-0703
ON SUNDAY CALL
Bea McLaurin
763-1136 or 797-3383
After 6 PM Call 797-3383
BEA MCLAURIN Phone 763-1136
Den Madica - 797-2119
Digi Fry - 795-3827
Jim Beyer - 799-3327
E. Deobis - 793-5411
Insurance 792-4795

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
COUNTRY PLACE TOWNHOUSES - Let us show you the
energy efficient 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses beautifully
decorated. Excellent financing available.
BEAUTIFUL LANDSCAPING - A lovely 3 bedroom home
with 2 living areas in Rushland Park. Yard large enough for
a pool. Sprinklers, special lighting and alarm system. Owner
will carry paper.
TECH TERRACE - Large family home, fireplace, formal liv-
ing and dining, family room, 4 1/2 bedrooms, central heat
and air. Priced to sell.
Joyce Cooley - 797-5944
Phyllis Bates - 799-7722
Katie Conner - 792-7298
Fran Carter - 797-2007
Stan Wilcox - 793-1096
Nancy Wright - 746-4805
Margaret Williams, Broker
795-1970
793-0703
REALTORS INC
4630 50th 11-23

Buying or selling, you need the help of a qualified professional. A REALTOR® can advise you on financing and market value. And your REALTOR® has access to all properties available. Pick a pro...pick a REALTOR®!

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
BARGAIN near Rush School, owner will sell 3 1/2 F.H.A. VA, or carry DEBERS. Over 2,400 sq. ft. with many extras. Zone 1. Landmark. Realty 799-5032.

WESTWIND - No Qualifying small VA equity 3-2-2 immediate Possession. Norman Dudley, 799-6284. ERA Checkmate, Realtors 793-4990.

VA-FHA GREAT Starter home 2-1-1, newly remodeled. 793-2575. Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-4844.

NEW, 3-2-2, beautiful earthtones Energy efficient rock home. 793-2593. Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 745-2174.

TERRA Estates - Beautiful country home, 4-3-2. Pool & tennis court available. 2 horses permitted. Paul Garrett, Realtors, 795-0811. Zone 4.

THRIFTY 30's! Lots of closets & storage with storm cellar. Sell \$29K or VA. Can Rent until closed. Paul Garrett, Realtors, 795-0811. Zone 7.

COUNTRY CHARMER - New and ready to go. Terra Estates with 2300 sq. ft. of well-designed, brick. Master BR 2 1/2! Built-in deck in kitchen, breakfast room, 27 1/2 living den w/ beamed cathedral ceiling & fireplace. Full well & septic system. Built-in wood program. The Observer, C. 744-1451 or after hours, 799-1933 or 745-5184.

3-2-2, VA, 1 1/2, Equity \$8000. 3 bedrooms and den. Equity \$11,000. 1-2-2, Basement and 2 Acres Skyline Realty, 795-4811. Zone 4.

145,900 VA APPRAISAL, new brick, 3-2-2 fireplace, energy efficient. 793-64. Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-2575.

198 4th PL - FHA ADJUSTED 142,950 Brick 3-1-1. Kay Steen, 744-2475. French Chateau Realty, 793-4345.

BUYING OR SELLING YOU'LL NEED THE HELP OF A QUALIFIED REALTOR. THEY CAN ADVISE YOU ON FINANCING AND WHAT PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD. THEY HAVE ACCESS TO ALL THE LATEST LISTINGS. PICK A PROFESSIONAL.

2 BEDROOM, needs remodeling, \$2,000 & under. Contact: Mr. Tom's 2708 Fordham.

SUPER sharp and super clean, this 3-2-2 with built-in is a great value. Price \$42,900. Zone 1. Landmark Realty, 799-5032.

MARRIED WITH 2 CHILDREN? IF SO, YOU MAY QUALIFY FOR FHA 265 PLAN. Brick 3 BR 2 Bath home, nice landscaping. Choice location. \$150K. Move-in cost. 793-4801. WEBB REAL ESTATE, 795-2941. 795-6538. 795-7456.

MELONIE PARK 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, tile-cladding combination, separate den, nice landscaping. Choice location. \$97,950. LES PROFFIT, REALTOR 792-3709 799-7231

ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE 3 BR, 3 BATH, Formal living, dining, Curbed flower beds. Double size 3204. 3403 13th 797-3774

\$11,000 EQUITY 3 BR 2 Bath, lot of land. Better than new. 3306 42nd 554. 500

JUST A LITTLE DIFFERENT 4 BR 4 BATH, formal dining, game room 3603. 6th 977,500

95% LOAN Available on new 4 BR 2 Bath inside loop 4804 2nd 517,950

Martha Farmer 795-8723 Mary Morrison Smith 792-6880 Tammy Middleton 792-4017 Roy Middleton 795-8559 Norman Hargis 792-3211

3 BR, 3 BATH, Formal living, dining, Curbed flower beds. Double size 3204. 3403 13th 797-3774

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Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
FARRAR: Spanish style with pool, 3-2-2, beautiful yard & drapes, ready to move into. Call Earl, 799-5471.

FARRAR: Sell or trade for smaller home, 4 Bedroom with basement, 3000 sq.ft., custom drapes, sprinkler system. Call Earl, 799-5471.

GREENLAW: 4 Bedroom, corner lot, side entry garage, \$16,000 equity. Call Earl, 799-5471.

SOUTH Lubbock on 1/2 acre, beautiful, custom built, 4-3-2 with own well. Owner will carry with \$6500 month and \$450 per month.

SEVERAL RESIDENTIAL LOTS IN SOUTHWEST LUBBOCK!! ED ELLIOTT, Realtors 6701 Indiana 793-1180

GREAT Equity buy! \$11,760 equity for quality built 3-2-2 in Farrar. \$18,900. 3-2-2 Large equity, large lot, great school. Bank Realty, 793-2405. 795-5347.

ATTENTION: Veteran - 3 Bedrooms and den. Equity \$11,000. 1-2-2, Basement and 2 Acres Skyline Realty, 795-4811. Zone 4.

3 BR, 3 BATH, Formal living, dining, Curbed flower beds. Double size 3204. 3403 13th 797-3774

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Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
BUFFALO Lakes - Sell or trade for equity in town. Henry, 745-2314. Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-2575.

ONLY TO 4 Months old. Owner will carry home price. 404 40th. 3-2-2. Office \$14,000 equity. FORMAL LIVING & DINING. 1 Owner. Immaculate home. 2632 7th. 642-600. FRIENDSHIP SCHOOLS. 3-2-2. Fireplace, lots of storage! 6410 34th. Call Bob 793-1154. George Bond & Assoc., Realtors, 795-6412.

1 AREA, new 3-2-2 brick ranchette. Like new brick, 3-2-2. James, 799-6609. Century 21 Town South, Realtors, 793-2851.

3-2-2 GAMEROOM, formal living, den, skylight, many extra living interests! Under \$18,900. 51. F. Donah. 793-8300. Century 21 Town South, Realtors, 793-2851.

Brick duplex, central loc. 5234. 1506 Lincoln. 7% int. Donna 793-7300.

Starter home, 128,950. 2 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths. Century 21, 793-2851.

Assume equity 3 Bedrooms, central heat, payments \$216. 4513 51st. #1002. Melba 744-0478.

316 East Rice, 3-2-1, FHA, VA. Nice floor plan. 793-2851.

82 Rentals owner financed near Tech. #10274. Clay 793-7920. Century 21 Town South, Realtors, 793-2851.

Attractive 3 BR 2 Bath Brick VA appraisal \$44,000. Reduced to \$39,500 for a quick sale. Large Sparkling 2 BR Separate living room. Separate den. Large utility near shopping.

Veterans - no down payment. 1 hour for \$23,000. 3 BR Large garage Storm Shelter.

Home Plus income 3 BR in center of 3900. South of 19th will trade.

Pretty redecorated 3 BR 2 bath Carport 5 W 317-500. For \$32,500.

Large 4 BR home 2285 sq. ft. for \$32,500.

Office 795-9514 Edna Jefferson 799-2822 Gerald McHenry 795-2853 Wayne Rackley 792-7474 Tommie Norman 793-2301

Century 21 CARL SANDERS, REALTORS Introducing... BEVERLY MCGILL

In addition to extensive real estate training, she has many years of experience as a professor of Home Economics at Texas Tech. Beverly is eager to serve you in any of your real estate needs.

3828 50th Nell Raper 794-2625 Patsy Nicholas 799-4889 Theresa Woodlin 792-5635 Marion Pillard 762-2770 Jim Biddle, S. Mgr. 794-2917 Jim Turner, Broker 794-3471

2308 99th 4-3-3. Fm. Living, Dining, Game room w/ Wet Bar. Must See. \$99,500

5411 38th 3-2-2. Newly Decorated. Fireplace. Large Game room. \$84,500

3813 & 3815 23rd: Zoned Medical. Good Investment Property. \$54,700

2508 69th 3-2-2. Unique Game room. 1909 Sq Ft. \$51,500

6734 71st 4-3-2. Fm. Living. Den. Game room. Extras. Build 4th Home. \$89,950

4807 77th 4-3-1 2-2. Story. Fm. Living. Den. Game room. Study. Sunroom. \$137,500

5404 81st 3-2-2. New Den. Fireplace. Front Kitchen. Fm. VA. Lease Purchase. \$55,950

3804 40th 4-3-2. Fm. Living. Den. Fireplace. Many Extras. \$81,500

1515 29th 3-2-2. Interior Freshly Painted. Curb. Clean. Required. \$74,700

4809 78th 4-3-2. Fm. Living & Dining. Game room w/ Wet Bar. Circle Drive. \$99,500

3250 28th. Triplex. Income Property. Financing Available. \$52,500

2401 89th 3-2-2. Fm. Living. Den. Office. 2750 Sq Ft. \$84,500

3007 E. 5th: 2-1, 1 1/2 Acres. Own Water Well. VA & Other Financing. \$14,800

797-3484 Peggy Richardson 547-719 Danny Spain 744-5959 Jay Ann Patmore 794-2477 Betty Reuland 747-9233

RED CARPET ALL PRO REALTY VERSATILITY! \$4,950 down on 337-300 - Convenient location. 3 or 4 BR - 2 or 3 living areas. FHA Equity. Reasonable owner financing combined. BIG HOUSE! 4 BR, 3 1/2 baths, BASEMENT. Under \$90,000. Refreshingly bright & cheerful. Circular Drive, Extras! 797-3484

Century 21 BIG STATE REALTY

3302-34th 795-5221

3060-34th 792-2193

3833-34th 795-0611

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
REMODELLED 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on extra large lot. Zone 10. Landmark, Realtors 799-5032.

ONE of a kind, split level with all the extras, including formal dining, wet bar in den and master bedroom suite. Financing available. Owner will lease-purchase. Landmark, Realtors 799-5032.

OWNER will finance this 3 bedroom home. Lots of storage, large utility room and fenced yard. Only \$23,900. Landmark, Realtors 799-5032.

ONE year new house in Farrar Mesa. 3-2-2 with earthtone decor. \$11,000 equity with \$488 monthly payments. Landmark, Realtors 799-5032.

NEW Beautiful wallpaper - Del Norte 1 ACRES-Home - Terra Estates. Dbl. Fireplace-Garage room - Pool - Earthtones. MEADOWGREEN-19000 - No Escalator - 1548 - COMMERCIAL-LAND INVESTMENT. Ed Roberts, Builder 797-1533. Jim Howell 746-3184. Chris White 799-5032. Broker

793-0677 3403 73rd St. RICK CANUP

\$149,500 - Lake Ransom! Elegant, Breathtaking, Unbelievable! \$49,950 - Country Estate w/ 2 Acres - located - South of City \$65,900 - Raintree, Different & Spacious - 3-2-2 \$51,950 - Int. 97.8%!! \$10,570 Equity - 3-2-2 - Near Mall \$48,950 - Oak Park - FHA - \$5,950 Equity - 3-2-2 - Fireplace \$42,500 - Veteran Move in Free!! 4-2-2 P. Ref. Air - Sharp! \$40,500 - Super sharp - 2-2-2 - West Lubbock - Ideal young Tech workshop. \$31,800 - Assume 7.3% loan \$2149 3-2-2 - Nice \$27,950 - Rent Prop. - 3 units near Tech - \$7,950 down & own or carry paper.

Closed Sunday. Theribert Miller 797-5571. attend the church Sharon Rice 797-5219. of your church Larry Rice 797-5219. Rick Canup, Broker 843-2700.

792-2128 Century 21 DAY MANTOOTH AND RATHER REALTORS K-3 Monterey Center

Beautifully landscaped 2 story with large basement in Melonie Gardens \$99,900

Good assumption on no quality 4 Duplex \$84,950

3 acres, Cooper school, beautiful country home \$69,900

Near Monterey High, Circle Drive VA appraised owner will pay VA closing costs \$68,000

Low maintenance yard, circle drive, Quaker heights, many extras \$65,500

Build like they used to! Large 3 BR with game room, formal living area, nice yard \$59,900

Investment property, good return, low vacancy good price, furnished \$32,750.00

Very attractive well kept home, good area, quiet pretty yard \$36,900

Exceptional quality 2 vrs. old, lots of built-in and cabinets, landscaped \$49,900

New Dual School, country home with some land \$48,500

Very Desirable Park, circle drive, pretty courtyard, large basement only \$45,500

Several New Contemporary homes, Welforth School District - will FHA or VA \$44,950.00 to \$46,100.00

3 BR, brick, fireplace, large living area - good area \$36,900

Fireplace, sunken den, wet bar - large sun area \$34,950

CAROL SWAIN 795-1190 JUDY WEAVER 763-5174

BARBARA DORN 795-8811 BILL WILLIS 763-1653

SPEEDY GONZALEZ 799-0894 HOWARD MSL

Century 21 BIG STATE REALTY

3302-34th 795-5221

3060-34th 792-2193

3833-34th 795-0611

3302-34th 795-5221

3060-34th 792-2193

3833-34th 795-0611

3302-34th 795-5221

3060-34th 792-2193

3833-34

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

3 BEDROOM Homes in Zones 1, 10, & 17. Former Realtors. 793-4371, 745-5048

ZONE 17 — No Rocketeer! Manly! Almost as charming! Lovely! Easy to love & priced for poor boy! Speedy Gonzalez. 799-0866, Century 21, Day, Mantooth & Risher. Realtors. 792-2121

SPACIOUS Dent Zone 1. 3-3-2. Barbara — Jeff Wheeler. Realtors — 795-4666, 795-5221

BY Owner Unusual, newly remodeled 3 bedroom brick, 2 story. Fire place. FHA-VA Only \$28,500. 744-3301, 747-7708

332.90 BRICK Home in Southwest. Large living area. 1,495 SF. Plus! Morris Real Estate. 792-4606

REDUCED TO FHA app. Game room & basement + 3rd car garage. \$34,750. Super location. 5709 14th. **GOOD HOME** Entertaining! Formal dining & large parlor. Open wet bar. 2412 SF. 3011 6th SUPER house in Spanish Oaks. 3-2-2. Wet bar, all the goodies. Only \$51,500. Top Quality. **BEGINNERS** Para die. 1500 7th. 3-2-1. \$34,500. approx. move out \$5200. Call George. 799-3511. George Bond & Assoc. Realtors. 795-4412

2-1-1 in good location, completely remodeled to like new condition. FHA or VA finance on \$25,000 total price. Jim Horton. Realtors. 792-2813

\$2500 DOWN — Owner will carry 2nd. Lease purchase also available. 2-1-1. all brick, good area. Jim Horton. Realtors. 792-2813

BEAUTIFULLY landscaped corner lot. 2 large bedrooms, 3 baths, 1x29 basement, 3 car insulated garage with 2nd car heater. Burglar alarm, built in stereo. Custom built by C.T. Walden. Vicki. 799-1006. Joe Ireland. Realtors. 745-4252

STEAL IT! We mean make an offer on this new home. Walk thru — C-bridge. Addition. Gameroom. Spacious master. 2285 Sq. Ft. Financing Available. Joe Ireland. Realtors. 745-4353

LOW Equity Low payments, no credit check. West Lubbock. 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Close to school. Good family home. Clyde. 829-2812. Joe Ireland. Realtors. 745-4353

OVER 2000 Sq. Ft. \$37,950. Hard to believe! Check out this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with car heater and fireplace. Clyde. 829-2812. Joe Ireland. Realtors. 745-4353

GREAT home if you have teens. Four bedrooms, three full baths, 2 car garage, FP, covered patio. Much more. Diane 794-5083. Century 21. Bonds. Realtors. 795-4251

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

OWNER, \$6200 equity, FHA, 9-3-4. Non-Escal. Remodeled new carpeting, cabinets, 3-1-1. Near Tech. Methodist. Like new Very nice. 797-0528

3300 SF COUNTRY Club Home! Pool, 4 bedrooms, Will trade your home, apartments! 744-3301, 744-8300

TOWNHOUSE — Modern living! Low, low monthly! Atrium Fire place. Pool privileges. \$46,950. Jim. 795-1755. Century 21. Crossstown. Realtors. 792-4888

NICE, Spacious house. Trade equity for smaller house. 793-1464. Ellison-Scott. Realtors. 793-2575

WORRIED about discount points? We can sell your house with no points involved! Mike. 793-8266. Century 21. Carl Sanders. Realtors. 797-4251

BETTER than new! 2 years old! Spacious 3-2-2, beautiful den, large kitchen. Fully draped. Joe. 794-3387. Century 21. Carl Sanders. Realtors. 797-4251

\$1500 + CLOSING moves you into this large 3 bedroom off Slide Road. 799-3511. George Bond & Assoc. Realtors. 795-4412

1-1-1 in good location, completely remodeled to like new condition. FHA or VA finance on \$25,000 total price. Jim Horton. Realtors. 792-2813

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LOW Equity Low payments, no credit check. West Lubbock. 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Close to school. Good family home. Clyde. 829-2812. Joe Ireland. Realtors. 745-4353

OVER 2000 Sq. Ft. \$37,950. Hard to believe! Check out this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with car heater and fireplace. Clyde. 829-2812. Joe Ireland. Realtors. 745-4353

GREAT home if you have teens. Four bedrooms, three full baths, 2 car garage, FP, covered patio. Much more. Diane 794-5083. Century 21. Bonds. Realtors. 795-4251

Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes

ROY'S Mobile Home Service — Mobile home moving, blocking, anchoring. Roy Helms. 795-0040

MOBILE Home Moving, Blocking, Anchoring, Hookups. Holder Mobile Home Supply. 793-9976, 797-2647

CALL Homer. Mobile Homes Moving — Local, Blocking, Leveling, Anchoring. Reasonable. 747-8511, 762-1571

SEVERAL good, clean 3 bedroom used and repo mobile homes. Financing available. 763-5319

1974 BLUE Moon 14x65. 2 baths, stove, dishwasher, central heat, red air. Two 12x20 carports, 4x10 cedar storage house. Equity & assume low interest note. 799-7100

MOVE this mobile home to your lake or mountain retreat! Assumable loan for military personnel. Landmark. Realtors 799-5032

J'S MOBILE Home Repair. Roof leaks? Rumble stopped — anchored — re-levelled — underpinning, etc. Lubbock & 150 mile area. 747-4890, 2006 45th

1972 14x60 FRONT & rear bedroom. 2 Bath. Unfurnished. \$4995. Caprock Mobile Homes. 6615 West 19th

LOCAL MOVING — Blocking — Tie Downs — Underpinning — Repairs! Bonded and Licensed. 763-5854

14x73 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, excellent location. 792-5418

TRAILER Houses for sale. \$2,500 each. Move or rent present space. 792-8273

14x65 1970 J-VILLE 2 Bedroom, 2 bath. Dishwasher & Washer-dryer space & hookups. Anchored in good park. 9750. 792-7687

\$14,480 — WAYSIDE, 3 years old. Like new. \$14,900 — Assume loan for \$4,000. Kay Wisler. Realtors. 794-5433 or 795-1828

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

1974 14x80 LANCER. Central heat & air. Fireplace. 797-7666

NEED more room? Custom built mobile home add-a-room. Financing. Delivery. Morgan 763-8564

1977 WAYSIDE 14x60. Furnished. \$1200 equity & assume payments of \$124. Will be willing to take vehicle as trade for equity. 763-0515. 745-8273

14x65 1979 MELODY, 2 Bedroom, 1 bath, skirted washer, dryer. Air conditioner. In nice trailer park. Near Tech. Bonds. Offer on equity. Assume payments. Call before 1PM. 763-0116

Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes

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Real Estate for Sale

86. H'ses — Bldg. Move

NICE 1 Bedroom. Move \$2000. Firm. 1798-4238. Absentee. Financing. 745-4251

READY TO MOVE
1600 sq. ft. — 3 Bedroom — \$29,500
1400 sq. ft. — 2 Bedroom — \$26,000
MEDICAL HOMES
Since 1945
2200 Erskine Rd. 763-3223

3 HOUSES To Be Moved 1. 4 Bed. Room. 2. Two room. 1 steel granery. 745-4251

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION ENERGY EFFICIENT
1280 sq. ft. and 1488 sq. ft. Complete, ready for occupancy. 3-3, large living-dining room, fully carpeted. 2 bath, central heat, built-in. Move either home to your farm, ranch or lot. FHA, VA, Farmers Home Admin. Financing.
9602 S. University
745-1533

Real Estate for Sale

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CALL Homer. Mobile Homes Moving — Local, Blocking, Leveling, Anchoring. Reasonable. 747-8511, 762-1571

SEVERAL good, clean 3 bedroom used and repo mobile homes. Financing available. 763-5319

1974 BLUE Moon 14x65. 2 baths, stove, dishwasher, central heat, red air. Two 12x20 carports, 4x10 cedar storage house. Equity & assume low interest note. 799-7100

MOVE this mobile home to your lake or mountain retreat! Assumable loan for military personnel. Landmark. Realtors 799-5032

J'S MOBILE Home Repair. Roof leaks? Rumble stopped — anchored — re-levelled — underpinning, etc. Lubbock & 150 mile area. 747-4890, 2006 45th

1972 14x60 FRONT & rear bedroom. 2 Bath. Unfurnished. \$4995. Caprock Mobile Homes. 6615 West 19th

LOCAL MOVING — Blocking — Tie Downs — Underpinning — Repairs! Bonded and Licensed. 763-5854

14x73 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, excellent location. 792-5418

TRAILER Houses for sale. \$2,500 each. Move or rent present space. 792-8273

14x65 1970 J-VILLE 2 Bedroom, 2 bath. Dishwasher & Washer-dryer space & hookups. Anchored in good park. 9750. 792-7687

\$14,480 — WAYSIDE, 3 years old. Like new. \$14,900 — Assume loan for \$4,000. Kay Wisler. Realtors. 794-5433 or 795-1828

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1977 WAYSIDE 14x60. Furnished. \$1200 equity & assume payments of \$124. Will be willing to take vehicle as trade for equity. 763-0515. 745-8273

14x65 1979 MELODY, 2 Bedroom, 1 bath, skirted washer, dryer. Air conditioner. In nice trailer park. Near Tech. Bonds. Offer on equity. Assume payments. Call before 1PM. 763-0116

Real Estate for Sale

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MOBILE Home Moving, Blocking, Anchoring, Hookups. Holder Mobile Home Supply. 793-9976, 797-2647

CALL Homer. Mobile Homes Moving — Local, Blocking, Leveling, Anchoring. Reasonable. 747-8511, 762-1571

SEVERAL good, clean 3 bedroom used and repo mobile homes. Financing available. 763-5319

1974 BLUE Moon 14x65. 2 baths, stove, dishwasher, central heat, red air. Two 12x20 carports, 4x10 cedar storage house. Equity & assume low interest note. 799-7100

MOVE this mobile home to your lake or mountain retreat! Assumable loan for military personnel. Landmark. Realtors 799-5032

J'S MOBILE Home Repair. Roof leaks? Rumble stopped — anchored — re-levelled — underpinning, etc. Lubbock & 150 mile area. 747-4890, 2006 45th

1972 14x60 FRONT & rear bedroom. 2 Bath. Unfurnished. \$4995. Caprock Mobile Homes. 6615 West 19th

LOCAL MOVING — Blocking — Tie Downs — Underpinning — Repairs! Bonded and Licensed. 763-5854

14x73 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, excellent location. 792-5418

TRAILER Houses for sale. \$2,500 each. Move or rent present space. 792-8273

14x65 1970 J-VILLE 2 Bedroom, 2 bath. Dishwasher & Washer-dryer space & hookups. Anchored in good park. 9750. 792-7687

\$14,480 — WAYSIDE, 3 years old. Like new. \$14,900 — Assume loan for \$4,000. Kay Wisler. Realtors. 794-5433 or 795-1828

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1974 14x80 LANCER. Central heat & air. Fireplace. 797-7666

NEED more room? Custom built mobile home add-a-room. Financing. Delivery. Morgan 763-8564

1977 WAYSIDE 14x60. Furnished. \$1200 equity & assume payments of \$124. Will be willing to take vehicle as trade for equity. 763-0515. 745-8273

14x65 1979 MELODY, 2 Bedroom, 1 bath, skirted washer, dryer. Air conditioner. In nice trailer park. Near Tech. Bonds. Offer on equity. Assume payments. Call before 1PM. 763-0116

Real Estate for Sale

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Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation
90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles

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1974 BUICK Skylark 4-Door V-6, automatic, power air, Tilt, cruise, low mileage. Great on gas! 792-5525.

1975 DODGE Coronet 4-door 41-000 actual miles. Nice appearance. 3008 80th. 747-4641 days. 745-1658 evenings.

1976 OLDS CUTLASS 2-dr. an "as is" special, runs good. S/N. No. 35006A. **\$1495**

1975 CHEVROLET 3-cyl. 3-speed. 41-000 miles. S/N. No. 43507A. **\$1795**

1975 DODGE Dart Swinger slant 4 automatic, power steering, 40,000 miles. S/N. No. 9592. **\$2195**

1975 FORD ELITE V-8 automatic, new tires, 36,000 miles. S/N. No. 35030A. **\$2595**

1976 DODGE Dart Swinger slant 4 automatic, power steering, 40,000 miles. S/N. No. 9592. **\$3295**

1978 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 2-dr. Mid-night Blue blue vinyl roof, 318 V-8, automatic, air, power steering, 22,300 miles. S/N. No. 1902. **\$4195**

1978 PLYMOUTH FURY 4-dr. Forest Green, green vinyl roof, 318 V-8, automatic, air, EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY 5% No. 9472. **\$4395**

CHOICE OF 4 — 1978 DODGE ASPEN 4-drs. all with 318 V-8 air, power steering, vinyl roof and EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY. **\$4395**

1978 DODGE ASPEN 3-dr. 318 V-8 air, power steering, white vinyl roof. S/N. No. 44003B. **\$4395**

1978 DODGE COLT 2-dr. real mileage maker with 4-cyl. automatic and only 3600 miles. S/N. No. 35005A. **\$4495**

1977 TOYOTA CELICA Limback GT. AM-FM cassette, air, 3-speed, low mileage. S/N. No. 42081A. **\$5195**

1979 DODGE 4-cyl. 4-speed. **SOLD!** **\$5495**

TRUCKS

1973 DODGE D100 Club Cab, long wheel base, V-8, automatic. S/N. No. 43128A. **\$2495**

1974 DODGE D100, long wheel base, V-8, air. S/N. No. 43094A. **\$2995**

1974 FORD F100, economical, 6-cyl., 3-speed, only 40,000 miles. S/N. No. 4-003B. **\$2995**

1974 CHEVY Crew Cab, V-8 automatic, air, Super Cheyenne PKG. S/N. No. 43064B. **\$3295**

1977 DATSUN Pickup, 4-cyl. automatic, air, camper shell, 40,000 miles. S/N. No. 42081A. **\$4195**

1979 DODGE D50, 4-cyl., 4-speed, air, camper shell. S/N. No. 42057A. **\$5695**

1979 DODGE TRANS VAN, self-contained, dual wheels, low mileage, save big on this one. S/N. No. 9427. **\$9995**

CHRYSLER LEASE CARS

Plymouth Fury, Dodge Aspen, Chrysler LeBaron. EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY 1978 & 1979. **\$4195**

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1000 NEW AND USED
CARS AROUND 19th & TEXAS

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NOVEMBER SPECIAL — NEW '80 COUPE DE VILLE. AN OUTSTANDING VALUE AT \$10,955. EIGHT 1979 CADILLACS LEFT: NEW, DEMO, EXECUTIVE CARS.

CAPROCK AMC/JEEP • 1907 Texas
New 1979 Wagoneer, Yellow, Loaded, Loaded..... \$9700
New 1980 Jeep CJ 5 blue, 6 cyl., 4-speed, Loaded..... \$6475

KERR DATSUN • 1941 Texas
New 1979 Datsun 280ZX Grand Luxury, 5 Speed, Air, Close out Special..... \$10,608

GENE MESSER FORD • 19th & Texas
New 1979 LTD-2 Stock #3722 List \$7317.00 Sale..... \$5668.22
1979 Thunderbird Stock #3977 List \$8599.00 Sale..... \$6584.05

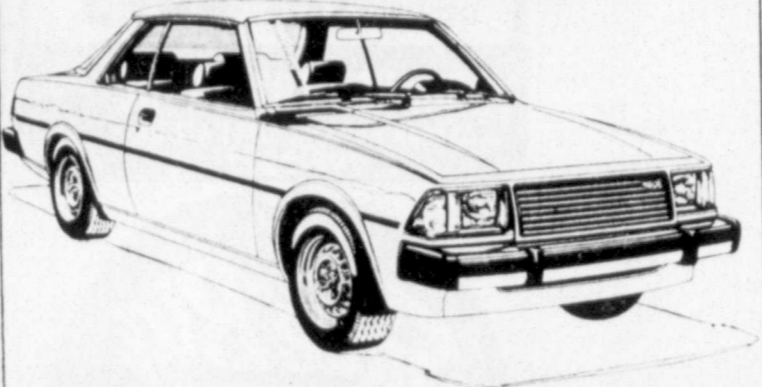
JAMES MEARS MAZDA • 1211 19th
Save \$2439 on a new 78 Tr-7 Triumph Coupe compared to '80 Model Prices..... \$6895
1980 Model Mazda B-2000 Short wheel base pickup 4-speed transmission..... \$4989.00

SCOGGIN-DICKEY BUICK • 1917 Tx
1978 Buick Reg Ltd., 20 door all power, sun roof, all white, bucket seats..... \$5995.00
1979 Company Cars, Electra, LeSabres, Regals, Discounts up to..... \$2690

1980 Mazda 626

\$6089

1980 DELIVERED



The Sport Coupe that's got it all...

Quick (0-50 in 9.8 seconds), maneuverable, incredibly comfortable, unbelievably low-priced. Includes 5-speed overdrive trans. (3-spd. automatic optional) • AM-FM stereo radio • 60/40 split fold-down rear seat back.

24 ESTIMATED mpg **33 EST. hwy mpg**

100% GUARANTEED USED CARS
#76 Models & up #30 Days or 1000 Miles engine, trans, rear end & brakes

77 Chev. Van.....4295.00	78 Pont. Firebird.....5395.00	76 Chev. Blazer.....5495.00
78 Fairmont Wagon.4695.00	77 MG Midget.....3695.00	79 Chev. Monza.....3195.00
75 Toyota Celica.....2795.00	77 Chev. PU.....4695.00	77 Pont. Grand Prix.4995.00
78 Chev. Blazer.....7295.00	79 Ford Bronco.....8295.00	78 Olds 98 Regency.5995.00
79 Chev. MonteCarlo.5695.00	79 Ford PU.....5995.00	78 Ford Mustang.....4695.00
79 Buick Skylark.....5195.00	76 VW Dasher WG.....4295.00	79 MG Midget.....5695.00
78 Ford T. Bird.....4995.00	76 Chev. LV PU.....3395.00	77 Impala 4 DR.....3295.00
77 Dodge Super Cab.3975.00	75 Chev. Camaro.....3595.00	79 Ford Mustang II.5595.00
77 Pont. Formula.....4995.00	78 Chev. Camaro RS.5695.00	76 Dodge Merry.....7995.00
76 Datsun 280 Z.....5795.00	77 Chev. Monza2+2.3995.00	77 Mercury WG.....3495.00

JAMES MEARS MAZDA 747-2931
1211-19th

WINTER VALUES

FROM SCOGGIN DICKEY

1972 Buick Centurion 4 dr. This car has only 20,000 + miles, fully equipped extra. **2295**

1979 Chev. Monte Carlo Air Power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, cruise am-fm wire, wheel covers. **5695**

1977 Ford Thunderbird Air Power stereo, cruise, leather interior local one owner. **3995**

1979 Buick LeSabre Limited 4 dr. air power, tilt wheel, cruise am-fm stereo, only 6000 + miles. **6995**

1974 Lincoln Cont. A/C IV Cpe Loaded with equipment, leather interior local one owner. **3495**

1978 Buick Regal Limited Cpe air, power, tilt wheel, cruise, stereo, brown with tan, Landau roof, tan velour interior, low miles. **5895**

1974 Mercury Comet 4 dr. air, power steering, automatic, front 302 V-8. **1995**

1978 Pontiac Grand Prix 5 J. air, power steering, power brakes, electric windows, electric seat, electric door locks, AM-FM track many other extras. **5495**

1973 Century Custom 2 dr. air power steering, Power brakes, vinyl roof, new tires. **1895**

1974 Ford Pinto Wagon Air 4 speed, a good little economy car. **1595**

KEEP THESE CAR VALUES WITH YOU! GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS DIVISION. GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION. C.A. Bill Holmes, Vehicle Leasing. Lawrence Barlow, Leasing Bank.

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USED CAR CLOSEOUT SPECIALS

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75 Datsun B210 4 Dr. Auto air radio Nice Special **\$1,908**

74 Honda Civic 2 Dr. auto air Gas saver Special **\$1,808**

75 Datsun Pick-up 5 speed air nice Special **\$2,208**

76 Cadillac Coupe DeVille 16,000 miles — New Special **\$4,908**

77 280Z 5 Speed Air, AM&FM Stereo, Strada Kit Moags, 39000 miles one owner, like new Special **\$6,908**

75 Datsun 710 Wagon 4 Speed Air & Radio, Nice Special **\$2,908**

76 Chevy 1/2 Ton Pickup Shortbed Big 10. Auto Power & air clean Special **\$2,508**

SAVE

New 1979 Datsun 210 Hatchback 4 speed **\$4,508**

New 1979 Datsun 210 Deluxe 2 Dr. 4 Sp. **\$4,208**

New 1979 Datsun 510 Station Wagon 4 sp. **\$5,208**

New 1979 Datsun 510 2 dr. Sedan 4 sp. **\$4,908**

New 1979 Datsun 810 Station Wagon Aut. trans. **\$8,108**

New 1979 Datsun 280ZX Grand Luxury 5 speed **\$10,608**

New 1979 Datsun King Cab Pickup Aut. Trans. **\$5,508**

OVER 100 new CARS & TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM

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<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>TAKE UP payments on '79 228 8000 miles. 744-1022</p> <p>'76 GRAND Prix LT. Black & silver. Loaded. 4-Door. CB. Extra nice car. Must sell. \$3495. 744-0380.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1979 VOLVO 264 Grand Lux. Loaded. Silver metallic. Black leather. AM-FM stereo cassette. Trailer adapter. Air shocks. Cruise. New car warranty and much more. Make offer. 799-2735.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>'69 NEWPORT — Ideal school car. 1330 or nearest offer. Call Kevin. 536-8763.</p> <p>'78 REGAL Coupe. Gas saver! New condition! Bargain! \$4295. 799-4166. \$420. 8th.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1977 CHEVY Blazer — 4 Wheel drive. Cheyenne package. Automatic. Air. Power windows. Power doors. 11,000 miles. Only \$8950. Call 799-1894.</p> <p>1977 CHEVY Impala 4-door. Automatic. Air. Good family car. Only \$9500. Priced to sell. Call 799-1894.</p> <p>1978 LINCOLN Continental. 4-door. Town car. All power. AM-FM tape. Cruise. Tilt. Excellent car. Only \$6600. Call 799-1894.</p> <p>1978 CAMARO Type LT. Automatic. Air. AM-FM tape. Rally wheels. 17,000 miles. \$5900. Need to sell. Call 799-1894.</p> <p>'78 FORD Mustang. 12,000 miles. 350 V-8. Excellent condition. Call after 6. 793-5659.</p> <p>1979 RIVIERA. dark blue with gray velvet interior. 8,000 miles. 797-4136. 795-8767.</p>
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GM Factory Rebate Sale!

1979-98 Regency Sedan

List price	13,057
Villa discount	2,700
Invoice price	10,357
GM REBATE	-400
SALE PRICE	\$9,957

FULLY LOADED — ALL POWER

Never again will you buy Oldsmobiles at these prices.

LIST	SALE PRICE
Sik. #708 '79 Cutlass Brougham	8367
Sik. #878 '79 88 Royale Coupe	9417
Sik. #878 '79 88 Royale Coupe	9633
Sik. #878 '79 88 Royale Coupe	9862
Sik. #300 '79 88 Royale Sedan	9854
Sik. #501 '79 88 Sedan	7756
Sik. #518 '79 88 Royale Cpe	8975
Sik. #520 '79 88 Royale Sedan	9740
Sik. #697 '79 88 Royale Sedan	9044
Sik. #778 '79 88 Royale Sedan	9044
Sik. #1013 '79 88 Royale Sedan	9050
Sik. #1003 '79 88 Royale Sedan	8874
Sik. #991 '79 88 Royale Sedan	10,214
Sik. #976 '79 88 Royale Sedan	9029
Sik. #860 '79 88 Royale Coupe	9706
Sik. #857 '79 88 Royale Coupe	9965
Sik. #854 '79 88 Royale Coupe	9788
Sik. #981 '79 88 Royale Coupe	9905
Sik. #947 '79 88 Royale Sedan	9739
Sik. #803 '79 88 Regency Coupe	11,655
Sik. #785 '79 88 Regency Sedan	12,879
Sik. #647 '79 88 Regency Sedan	8670
Sik. #637 '79 88 Regency Sedan	13,057
Sik. #425 '79 88 Regency Sedan	11,537
Sik. #212 '79 Custom Cruiser	11,210
Sik. #169 '79 Cutlass Cruiser	10,310
Sik. #169 '79 Cutlass Cruiser	7782

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WITH OUTSTANDING GIVE-AWAY PRICES!

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\$104.92 PER MO.	\$176.64 PER MO.	\$153.41 PER MO.	\$144.94 PER MO.
SALE PRICE 4266.86 Down Pay. 300.00 To Fin. 3966.86 Fin. Charge 1069.30 Total of Pay. 5036.16 Deff. Pay. 5336.16 APR 12.25 48 @ \$104.92 SK #1079	SALE PRICE 6978.38 Down Pay. 300.00 To Fin. 6678.38 Fin. Charge 1800.34 Total of Pay. 8478.72 Deff. Pay. 8778.72 APR 12.25 48 @ \$176.64 SK #1006	SALE PRICE 6098.00 Down Pay. 300.00 To Fin. 5798.00 Fin. Charge 1565.68 Total of Pay. 7363.68 Deff. Pay. 7663.68 APR 12.25 48 @ \$153.41 SK #1017	SALE PRICE 5778.00 Down Pay. 300.00 To Fin. 5478.00 Fin. Charge 1479.12 Total of Pay. 6957.12 Deff. Pay. 7257.12 APR 12.25 48 @ \$144.94 SK #1049

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PINTOS — 5 T-BIRDS — 21 FAIRMONTS — 20
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 U.S. 84 BYPASS, SLATON

48 MONTH FINANCING GMAC PLAN

SAM JORDAN — New Car Manager
RICHARD JACKSON — Used Car Mgr.
 DeWitt Simons, Fleet Manager
 SALES: George Downey, Charles Kearney, Lee Casey, Mansel Thompson, Larry mankin, Jake Weathers

