



WISHEFUL THINKING — Some prankster drew this door on the Berlin Wall, but it was not amusing to Germans separated from members of their families and friends. The photo was taken in the French sector of the divided city. (AP Laserphoto)

Algerian Envoys Give Iran New U.S. Reply

A-J News Services
The Algerian intermediaries in the hostage crisis arrived in Tehran today and handed over the U.S. reply to Iran's demand for \$24 billion. Western reporters in the Iranian capital said there was no immediate comment from Iranian officials.

A leading Iranian clergyman said, meanwhile, that Iran should stop bargaining over the 52 Americans and put them on trial like any other criminals because they are spies, not hostages.

The three Algerian diplomats were met at Tehran Airport by representatives of Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai and later turned over the U.S. reply to officials directly concerned with the hostages seized 14 months ago, the reporters said.

The Algerians declined to speak with the correspondents.

Informed Washington sources said the U.S. reply offers to deposit about \$12 billion of Iranian assets in an escrow account in a neutral country, presumably Algeria, and that Iran could claim the funds once the hostages are released.

President Carter said the American response contained "reasonable proposals" and said, "I think it would be to the advantage of the Iranians — certainly to the advantage of the United States and the hostages — if they would accept what we have proposed."

However, Carter has little more than two weeks left in his administration to settle the issue, and most observers saw little chance of the crisis being resolved

before President-elect Ronald Reagan takes office Jan. 20.

The Washington Post reported today that the U.S. response gives Iran until Jan. 16 to accept the proposals. The Post said official sources described the date "not as an ultimatum but 'simply a fact of life.'" The sources said Iranian acceptance by Jan. 16 would give the Carter administration time to implement the proposals before going out of office.

The Post said Carter does not want to leave negotiations "in an ambiguous

state that limits the options of his successor."

The Iranian Parliament decided two months ago the hostages would be freed if the U.S. government returned the wealth of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, released \$8 billion in Iranian assets frozen in U.S. banks, cancelled pending lawsuits against Iran and pledged not to interfere in Iran's affairs.

Last week, Iran said the United States had to deposit \$24 billion in the Algerian Central Bank before the hostages could

be freed. But Iran's chief hostage negotiator said early this week a U.S. counterproposal on the money would be accepted if the Algerians went along with it.

On Thursday, a leading Iranian clergyman, Ayatollah Allameh Wahya Noori, said documents found when the Americans and the U.S. Embassy in Tehran were seized 426 days ago provided proof that the captives had been engaged in espionage.

Noori said there was no provision in See IRAN'S LAWMAKERS Page 14



PRESIDENT AT THE FRONT — Iranian President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr views the battlefield from a trench west of Ahvaz, in southwestern Iran, where Iraqi forces have seized control of a large oil-producing and refining region. Bani-Sadr, considered a leader of the moderate faction, came under heavy fire by hardliners today in Iran's Parliament. (AP Laserphoto)

Hundreds Claimed Executed In Syria

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Jordan's state-run Petra news agency claimed today that Syrian security forces massacred 200 people in the northern Syrian city of Aleppo for alleged aid to anti-government Muslim Brotherhood guerrillas. A Syrian official called the report "ridiculous."

Petra quoted travelers arriving in Jordan from neighboring Syria as saying the mass execution took place in Aleppo's

public square of Masharka last week.

The Petra report said the alleged victims of the "dreadful Masharka massacre" were rounded up by units from Syria's "special forces" and "defense regiments" on a charge of helping the Brotherhood guerrillas.

Both security forces are headed by Col. Rifaat Assad, the younger brother of Syria's president Hafez Assad, whose pro-Moscow socialist party has been the

main target of Brotherhood attacks.

Petra did not say whether the alleged victims were executed together or in small groups. It identified one victim as Prof. Abdulrazak Marouf of the engineering faculty at Aleppo University.

Unconfirmed reports in July said an attempt was made by Brotherhood prisoners to break out of jail in the town of Palmyra in central Syria. Troops surrounded the jail and killed more than 500 inmates, the reports said.

Jordan and Syria have been locked in a war of words over Syrian charges that Jordan's King Hussein allowed Brotherhood guerrillas to train on Jordanian territory for anti-government bombings and assassinations in Syria.

Syria deployed 50,000 troops and hundreds of tanks on the frontier with Jordan in late November. Hussein denied he was aiding the Brotherhood and rushed 30,000 of his own soldiers to the border along with hundreds of tanks. Both sides withdrew their forces several weeks ago, but tensions still persist.

More than 60 Syrian military cadets were killed by Brotherhood guerrillas in Aleppo in the summer of 1979, when the current wave of violence began in Syria.

Several months ago, the Syrian Parliament passed a law making membership in the Brotherhood a crime punishable by death.



HU YAOBANG
Heads Communist Party

A-J Finds Local Food Prices Up

By NEAL FARMER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The New Year is here, but with it came a slight increase in Lubbock food prices, causing the monthly 16-item food basket to reach its highest total ever.

January's price tag on The Avalanche-Journal's National Marketbasket Story (On Page 7, Sec. A)

Journal's 16 regularly checked items ended up at \$25.77, as compared to last month's \$25.26 total. The previous

monthly high in The A-J survey was \$25.32 in November 1980.

A check of the year-long food tally showed January 1980 to be the lowest total food bill of the year. The year saw a steady increase in prices to the figure reported today. Only September and December surveys noted decreases, slight as they were.

The biggest story of this month's prices is the rise of almost 40 percent in peanut butter, shelled on by the national peanut shortage.

Peanut butter came in at \$1.45 for a 12-ounce jar compared to \$1.04 in the previous month.

The second biggest price gainer for January was potatoes, which went from \$1.99 for a 5-pound sack to \$2.29. However, the new price is still less than August, September and October when the potatoes sold for \$2.79.

Also increasing in prices were round steak at \$2.59 a pound, up from last month's \$2.49 a pound, a gallon of milk at \$2.63 compared to \$2.59 in December, and a dozen large eggs at 89 cents compared to last month's 83 cents.

The only other item increasing in price in the 16-item check list was detergent. The cleanser rose from \$2 for a 49-ounce box to \$2.15, the previous total of October and November.

On the brighter side, coffee continued its downward trend with buyers paying less than at any time since May 1979.

Coffee was offered at \$2.69 a pound, down from the all-time high of \$3.45 which lasted from September 1979 until See FOOD PRICES Page 14

Traffic Toll Mounting In Texas

By The Associated Press

At least 19 people have died on Texas roads and highways since the Department of Public Safety began its grisly New Year's holiday traffic death count.

DPS officials predict 37 people will die before the gruesome 104-hour count, which began at 6 p.m. Wednesday, ends at midnight Sunday.

DPS spokesman Richard Grummett predicted the heaviest death toll would come on Sunday when holiday travelers begin returning home.

A 4-year-old boy was killed Thursday night when he darted in front of a car on FM 2503 two miles east of Ben Bolt in Jim Wells County. The victim was identified as Jamie Adrian Garcia of Ben Bolt.

Lance Dale Grigsby, 18, died in a two-car accident on North Central Expressway in Dallas about 10 p.m. Thursday and Rene Vega, 21, was killed when his car went out of control and struck a dirt bank in San Antonio Thursday morning.

Two other San Antonio men were killed in separate two-car accidents in San Antonio Thursday morning. They were identified as Luis Rosas, 36, and Gary Paradez, 21.

The New Year's traffic death watch is the second such count in a week. The DPS reported earlier that 51 persons were killed over the Christmas holidays.

Grummett said that Texas traffic See STATE'S TRAFFIC Page 14

Teen-Ager Held In Fatal Stabbing Of Youth Here

By JACK DOUGLAS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lubbock's first homicide of the year came quickly with the early morning stabbing death today of a 16-year-old boy outside an eastside bar. A male suspect, either 14 or 15, was taken into custody about 9:30 a.m. and was warned of his rights before a municipal judge, according to Capt. Bill Cox with the Lubbock Police Department's juvenile division.

Robert Lee Walker of 3022 E. Second Place, who apparently was attempting to protect his sister when he was stabbed in the upper chest about 12:20 a.m., was dead on arrival at Methodist Hospital.

Justice of the Peace Wayne McCoy ruled the death a homicide — the city's first of the new year — and ordered an autopsy, which revealed the puncture severed the youth's aorta.

The young suspect was taken into custody at his East Lubbock residence. Cox said department records show the teenager is 14, but the boy claims he is 15. Authorities can choose to attempt certifying the boy as an adult if he is 15, but he must be handled only as a juvenile if it is confirmed he is 14.

Under state law, a suspect is automatically tried as an adult if he is 17 or older. Witnesses said the fatal altercation took place outside Fuzzy's Club at 809 Idalou Road after the suspect allegedly harassed the victim's 17-year-old sister, Ethel Jewell Walker, inside the night-spot.

Walker, accompanied by two 17-year-old friends, reportedly told the younger boy to quit bothering his sister, then the two agreed to settle their differences in the parking lot.

The dead boy's friends said they watched Walker grab the other youth's shirt. The suspect allegedly then pulled a knife with a 5-inch blade and instructed the victim to let loose of his clothing.

Walker stepped back and the other boy lunged toward him, stabbing him once in the upper right chest before fleeing on foot, the witnesses said.

The dying youth was loaded into a pri-

ate vehicle and taken to Methodist Hospital. Police officer Thomas Esparza, who was parked at 19th Street and Avenue M, spotted the speeding car and followed it to the hospital where he learned of the stabbing.

Doctors said they worked a half-hour attempting to revive the young victim.

Police said they had not recovered a murder weapon. The suspect reportedly dropped the knife while fleeing the scene. Authorities continued to question the boy today.



Inside Your A-J

HOLIDAY FIRES fatal to at least 46 people

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STOCK MARKET mixed in quiet post-holiday trading

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LUBBOCK FORECAST

Fair and mild today and Saturday. Low tonight expected to be in the mid-30s and the high Saturday in the mid-60s. Winds will be from the north-northwest at 10 to 15 mph.

Weather Map on Page 13, Sec. A

DELIVERY PROBLEM?
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Hu Ousts Hua In Peking Power Struggle

PEKING (AP) — General Secretary Hu Yaobang today appeared to be clearly in charge of the 38 million-member Chinese Communist Party, effectively replacing Chairman Hua Guofeng who is expected to resign.

Hua apparently has been stripped of his powers as chairman and even has given up control of the party's military commission to his old rival, Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping, according to diplomatic sources.

For the time being, however, Hua retains his title. A Foreign Ministry spokes-

man said: "Hua Guofeng still is chairman of the Central Committee of the Chinese Communist Party."

In answer to a journalist's question, the spokesman said Hua is in Peking but he gave no further information on Hua's status.

All Chinese newspapers gave prominent display to the ascendancy of Hu Yaobang, who presided over a major New Year's party by the Central Committee.

Hu, 67, is an old ally of strongman Deng Xiaoping and currently heads the

powerful party secretariat which handles day-to-day party business.

His appearance as the spokesman of the party confirmed reports of the political demise of Hua, who has not been seen in public for 36 days. Although nominally the chairman, Hua was not even mentioned in the long list of those attending the New Year's celebration.

Hua inherited the chairmanship from the late Mao Tse-tung, but he recently has been severely criticized for supporting many of Mao's discredited "leftist" ideas. He also is seen as an obstacle to

Deng's pragmatic modernization drive.

Officials declined comment on why Hua was conspicuously absent from the celebration. Diplomatic observers said the New Year's party was the ideal time for Chinese leaders to dispel rumors about Hua being in political hot water, but they chose to keep him under wraps.

Hua is expected to submit his resignation and be removed as chairman when the full Central Committee meets. That session had been scheduled for late December or early January, and by some accounts it could be held in February.

Diplomatic sources said the Central Committee probably will name Hu Yaobang as the man in charge of party affairs, but will not immediately confer the title of chairman.

The formal reshuffling of the party leadership and possible naming of a chairman will be left for another Central Committee session in spring or summer.

Chinese leaders reportedly have been considering various kinds of party and state reorganization, including abolition of the post of chairman and establishing a revolving presidency.

Japanese Men Hunt For Winter Jobs

TOKYO (AP) — The first snows of the year have descended on the secluded farm hamlets of northern Japan. It's the seasonal signal for their men, many with faces wizened with age and hands chapped with cold, to board the trains for another winter of work in Tokyo and other cities.

By mid-winter, when the snows reach the eaves of farm houses in the northern areas of Tokyo and Hokkaido, many small communities will be almost without men, the husbands and fathers gone until the thaw and the spring planting.

Today, the winter migrants, often exploited in Japan's economic rebirth in the '50s and '60s, are better protected by labor standards when they join construction crews or take jobs on the assembly line.

Even so, government and labor officials agree that the "dekasegi" (those who leave home for money) are an unhappy anomaly in this nation known for a lifetime employment system and security cushions for workers.

Labor ministry figures show the number of migrants who found jobs through

public employment offices — thought to be only about half the actual number of migrant workers — has decreased steadily from 513,000 in the pre-oil-recession year of 1972 to 302,000 last year. Most come from the north.

This winter, the number of farmers leaving home may be increasing again, following a cold, rainy summer that destroyed up to half the rice crop in some areas of Tohoku, the northernmost region of the main island of Honshu and one of Japan's poorest areas.

Business is also on the upswing in Japan now, and the migrants and other expendable part-time workers who become the nation's invisible unemployed when production slows down, are in demand again.

Yoshimasa Kikuchi, head of the Labor Ministry special labor policy section, said migrants could now earn a respectable monthly wage of 200,000 yen (\$950), about two-thirds the average wage for a full-time laborer. Labor standards require employers to provide decent hous-

ing and safe work conditions, he said.

Kikuchi added that unlike the past, when farmers had to leave home simply to feed and clothe their families, today's more prosperous, heavily subsidized farmers could make enough money in winter jobs in Tokyo or Osaka to "buy a second car or a new tractor."

Problems nevertheless continue to exist. The average age of the migrants shuffling through Ueno Station, Tokyo's rail gateway from the north, is rising. Kikuchi said half the migrants were 45 years or older, a result of the aging of rural Japan and the reluctance of younger men to leave their families.

Manzo Sato, chief of the government-supported Akita prefecture (state) "dekasegi" aid society, said that of 46 Akita workers who died from accidents or illness while working in Tokyo last year, almost all had been elderly men hit by strokes or heart attacks.

Sato's office has 10 people answering complaints from the 30,000 residents of the northern prefecture who come job-

hunting in Tokyo every winter. They also inspect the work sites and lodgings and provide help when, as in 11 cases last year, employers disappear without paying migrants for their labors.

Sato said his prefecture had tried to create winter jobs for its residents so the men didn't have to drift so far from home. "But the reality is that there are more openings and more money in Tokyo."

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Today In History THE ALMANAC

By United Press International
Today is Friday, Jan. 2, the second day of 1981, with 363 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Mars.

Those born on the date are under the sign of Capricorn.

British Gen. James Wolfe, the hero of Quebec, was born Jan. 2, 1727.

On this date in history:

In 1788, Georgia ratified the Constitution and was admitted to the Union.

In 1959, Moscow Radio announced a rocket had been launched toward the moon.

In 1968, Dr. Christiaan Barnard performed his second successful heart transplant.

In 1974, President Richard Nixon signed a bill requiring states to limit highway speeds to 55 miles an hour or lose federal highway funds.

A thought for the day:

Greek poet Hesiod said, "For himself does a man work even in the working of evils for another."

Police Chief's Son Arrested At Club

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — The local police chief's crackdown on clubs that sell alcoholic drinks to juveniles has led to the arrest of his 17-year-old son.

Ottie Adkins Jr. was ordered under his father's custody this week after allegedly using false identification to buy a drink at a club.

Several months ago, Chief Ottie Adkins began a series of "sting" operations aimed at clubs, bars and stores suspected of selling beer and liquor to juveniles.

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CARPET PRICES TO SOAR

Although the prices of carpeting and all other floor coverings have remained stable and very reasonable in comparison to other consumer products, the situation is due for a drastic change.

According to a spokesman for one of Lubbock's leading carpet stores, Casey Carpet Company, wholesale prices have begun to escalate drastically in the past few weeks. This is due mainly to the rise in cost of carpet yarns and of course also to labor, transportation and all factors related to manufacturing and distribution.

Carpet yarn is a product of petroleum and technology and the cost of this raw product to the carpet mills is in direct relation to the cost of petroleum.

Carpet yarn manufacturers, carpet mills and floor covering retail dealers have endeavored to hold price increases to a reasonable level and will continue to do so, according to the spokesman for Casey Carpet.

"Just as energy costs rose drastically and quickly to its present level in the recent past, we expect carpet prices to surge in a similar manner," he said.

To hedge against this inflationary trend in yet another consumer product, it is suggested that those who are contemplating a carpet purchase, do so very soon.

To quote this spokesman for Lubbock's oldest and most respected carpet store, "Fine carpeting will never again be as reasonable in price as it is today."

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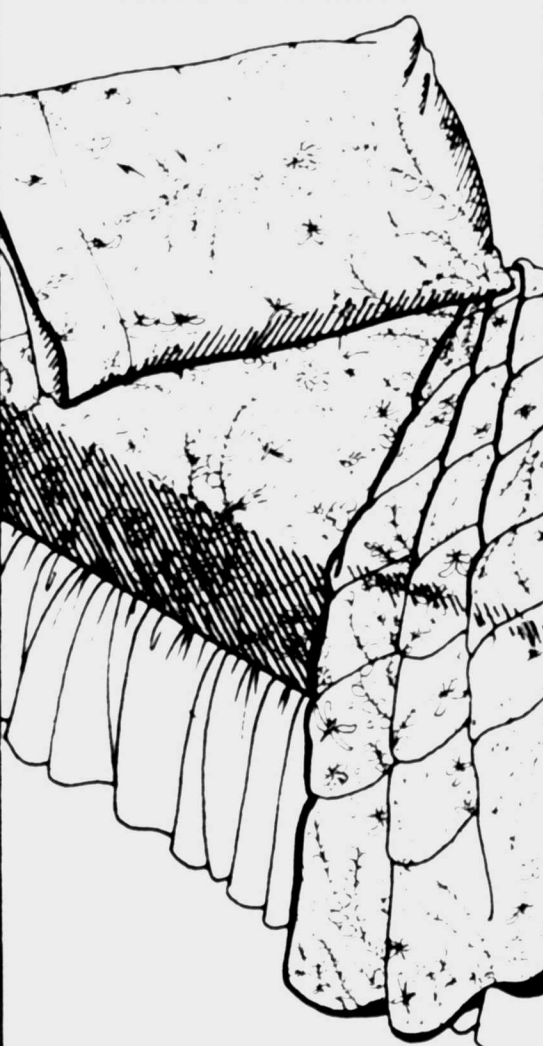
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Dillard's

College's Investments Help Pay Energy Bill

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL—Friday Evening, January 2, 1981—A-3

NEW YORK (AP) — The next time your home energy bills give you a pain in the checkbook, consider the problems faced by an institution like Amherst College.

Ten years ago it spent \$350,950 on fuel and electricity. For 1980-81, it has budgeted \$1,575,000.

With about 1,500 students, Amherst is only about 25 percent larger than it was a decade ago. Thus, most of the difference in utility and fuel bills results from price increases.

Whatever the tab, there remains the need to heat and light Amherst's 58 buildings on a campus in central Massachusetts where the winters tend to be long and frosty. To judge from its cold beginnings, it looks as though this winter

is going to be a particularly expensive one.

But with the use of a little adroit if-you-can't-lick-'em-join-'em financial strategy, the college figures it has already more than covered its energy costs this year.

Last April, its trustees took \$7 million of Amherst's \$113 million endowment and put it in an "energy fund" investing in stocks of oil, gas and oil-service companies, from big concerns like Mobil to smaller ones such as Noble Affiliates.

As luck would have it, stock prices generally — and those of energy stocks in particular — started rising about that same time in one of the strongest bull markets Wall Street has seen since the 1960s.

By the end of November, the stocks in the college's energy fund were worth \$12.1 million, and showed a total return (dividends plus appreciation) of more than 75 percent in only seven months. In November alone, the gain was \$2.1 million.

Amherst's energy investments bear a close resemblance, though on a much larger scale, to a simple trick long used by many individuals with money to manage and utility bills to cope with.

This stratagem calls for a customer of, say, an electric utility to buy enough stock in that utility so that the dividends from it match his expected monthly electric bills.

In theory, if the utility wins a rate increase, the higher return will soon produce a proportionate increase in the utility's dividend, thereby insulating the customer from any inflationary shocks.

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Page 4, Section A

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Bear Bears Watching

AT THE MOMENT, the West is exceedingly concerned about the situation in Poland. But predictably, it is expressing its concern through carefully imprecise warning statements.

If past experience is evidence, it is not likely to do much more whatever develops.

Poland's East European neighbors are more concerned, not so much with statements but with direct involvement in which they stand to lose almost as much as the Poles should it come to the crunch.

Czechoslovakia has been comatose since brought to heel in 1968. And the East Germans, well, what can you say except that when the Soviets say jump, the East Germans are prepared instantly to field an Olympic team.

HUNGARY, HOWEVER, is a very different matter. Since the devastation of 1956, it has quietly but steadily transformed itself into the most liberal of the satellite societies.

The Hungarians see themselves, and are widely seen, as the neighbors to be influenced first and most powerfully by the Polish experience. It could also share in Soviet suppression of that experience, if it comes to that.

Then there is Rumania, which does not treat its homefolks any more generously than do the Soviets but which for some time has

been getting away with a cheeky independence in foreign policy.

That situation might not survive a Soviet decision that the empire requires a general shaking up.

Given such a decision, the Hungarians, Rumanians and others, even though their sympathies might be with the Poles, could be expected to join a Soviet police action.

The regimes in Budapest, Bucharest and Sofia know that their continuation in power depends upon continued Soviet hegemony in Eastern Europe. If that goes, they go too.

IF IT DOESN'T come to that, it will be thanks to the Poles themselves. They have the choice of living under an authoritarian regime of local composition or one certainly far harsher installed by the Soviets.

The Soviets have made very clear they prefer the former. But preference will yield to necessity if the fine line between changes within the present structure and a challenge to the very existence of that structure is crossed.

Unfortunately, the past provides no answer to precisely where that line lies. In the absence of that vital information the lessons from East Europe's postwar past may be of little practical use. Even those who have learned those lessons well may find no satisfactory alternative to repeating them once again.

"LOOK, I DON'T WANT TO HAVE TO GET TOUGH"



John D. Lofton:

GSA Generates Heat, No Light

WASHINGTON—Richard Q. Vawter, a friend who is director of information at the General Services Administration, tells me that I must view it in "the larger context."

He says that they're trying to save energy, and some people need reminding.

Well, Rich, old buddy, I've tried—but it's no use. The gorgeous, four-page, multicolored brochure, "Staying Warm," is the dumbest government publication I've ever read.

Written by a \$12,000-a-year intern and sent to about a million federal employees at a cost of \$24,000, this pamphlet contains such gems of wisdom as the following:

— "WEAR SEVERAL LAYERS of clothing to trap warm air next to your body while allowing moisture to escape. For outer layers, bulky fabrics that are fluffy or springy, such as those made of wool, are best."

For example, putting on a lightweight sweater makes you two degrees warmer; a single heavy sweater adds up to five degrees.

"Take special care to keep your neck, arms, and feet warm. If they aren't, the rest of you may not be comfortable."

— Women are advised that "a pants or other suit is warmer than a dress—and pants are one degree warmer than a skirt."

— Concerning drafts, it is suggested that one should "shut doors to hallways and adjacent offices to reduce air flow. Even a gentle draft can make you feel several degrees colder."

On clear days the sun should be allowed to "shine in." Why? Because "the heat gain from solar energy will boost the temperature."

"Make sure that warm air from radiators or heating vents isn't blocked by furniture or office equipment."

NOW, THERE'S NO way this GSA brochure isn't distressing. Do federal employees really have to be told that the more clothes you wear, the warmer you are?

Do women really have to be told that they will be warmer if their legs are covered than if their legs are not covered? Do our bureaucrats really have to be instructed on how to stop a draft?

Do federal workers really have to be told that sunlight is warm?

If the answer to these questions is in the affirmative, those who work for the national government are morons.

If the answer to these questions is in the negative, this pamphlet is a waste of money and the folks who thought it up are morons.

OH, YES, I almost forgot: A three-page press release was sent out promoting the "Staying Warm" publication. How many press releases? Vawter

Bumper sticker: "Expect more of your kids... give more of yourself."

There are three major political groups in America: Republicans, Democrats and Skeptics.

JOSEPH SOBRAN:

Black Leaders Lack Followers

WASHINGTON—The dismal failure of black leadership in America can't be separated from the failure of liberal leadership.

I have been thinking of a televised interview I just saw with Benjamin Hooks of the NAACP. Hooks was reaffirming his support, as they say, of busing and affirmative action.

"Keep it up," I found myself murmuring, "and keep on losing."

Busing? Affirmative action? How long before Hooks realizes that most of the people he would impose these policies on not only dislike them, but regard them as immoral?

How long before he realizes that it is self-defeating, in a democracy, to back policies that have to be forced on a deeply reluctant majority?

LIKE MOST "BLACK leaders," Hooks sounds more like your garden variety white liberals than like the average Joe in the street. Blacks are not a little tribe, and Benjamin Hooks is not their chief.

It is a distortion of reality to treat him as anything more than the leader of a respectable and venerable, but declining, private organization.

Those whom the media call black leaders don't lead very many blacks. Naturally it's in their interest that we should suppose they do. It's also in their interest to keep blacks thinking the country is still infected with racism (a term they avoid defining).

The trouble with this approach is that it engenders a victim mentality in blacks—the delusion that they are helpless, beleaguered and outnum-

Paul Scott:

Dream Comes True For Refugees

WASHINGTON—"When we came we had nothing except the clothes on our backs. Now we have a home, two cars, and a son, and living in peace with freedom."

Cho Thi Nguyen's words of hope spoken during this past holiday season reflect the dramatic changes that have taken place in her life since she and her husband fled to America from South Vietnam five years ago and discovered the goodness of this country and found employment in the area surrounding the nation's capital.

Cho's family in Vietnam is average, except that her father speaks French, a distinction of well-educated Vietnamese. Her five brothers and a sister still live in the village where she and her husband Nam grew up and went to school.

HAD THE WAR in Vietnam taken a different course, they probably would have remained there with her family, near her parents' small shop as would have hundreds of thousands of other refugees forced to flee their country because of the North Vietnamese Communist takeover.

Cho's youth was uncomplicated. Upon graduation from a Vietnamese high school, where she learned typing and English, she registered with the school placement office in hopes of being referred for a local job.

She was hired as a secretary by the U.S. Army. The year was 1967, the middle of the war that this country was later forced by its leaders to lose.

A few years later, the U.S. began to withdraw from Vietnam and suddenly Cho's future was under a dark cloud. She could remain in Vietnam and be sent off to a Communist re-education camp when Hanoi took over or leave the country before it was too late.

CHO AND NAM had married only a short time before the fall of Saigon and the young couple did not know if they could find a way to leave Vietnam. "The U.S. Army left, and luckily we went with them."

Working through Mount Calvary Catholic Church in Forrestville, Md., Cho and Nam were settled in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Pielmeier, who along with their three children extended a welcoming hand to the young Vietnamese couple.

As one-on-one sponsors, the Pielmeiers "guided" Cho and Nam into the "American Way of Life" helping them obtain jobs, learning to drive, and keeping them off welfare. Members of the community helped with clothing and other personal items.

Both are pursuing degrees in computer programming at Northern Virginia Community College and working full time. In the past three years, they've purchased a house in Alexandria, Va., and started a family. Their son, Tommy, is three.

Nam is now computer operator for a Washington, D.C., trucking firm and Cho is junior analyst for an engineering firm.

In effect, Cho and Nam are repeating the pat-

tered by enemies. Instead of reducing race consciousness in America, liberalism has aggravated it.

Liberals, black and white, have thrown around charges of "racism" more loosely than Joe McCarthy flung charges of communism. There is a reason for this—a reason that has much to do with what happened at the polls in 1960.

IF WE'RE ALL, collectively guilty, why then we don't have to be convicted one by one, do we? Each white person can be presumed guilty and forced to take his share of the general punishment. Busing and affirmative action embody a race prejudice against whites.

Liberals and radicals generally (it's getting harder and harder to tell the difference) have adopted an accusatory posture toward this country. They have told us we are racists, and sexists, and sick, and repressive, and a host of other unpleasant things.

What puzzled me for a long time was that they actually seemed to want to believe these things. Then it hit me: they do. There are a good many Americans who despise America, much as a spoiled child despises his parents.

NOBODY CAN STOP you from feeling this way if you insist on it, but in the long run you pay a price—in affection. You stop respecting your countrymen. You stop looking on them as people who deserve your respect, and the same benefit of doubt you would ask for yourself.

You stop taking the trouble to persuade them in that tolerant spirit that knows, even when you are essentially right, that they may know something you haven't sufficiently taken into account.

The issue is far deeper than race. Liberals used to trust America—and America used to trust them. Now, sadly, it is otherwise. Liberalism has taken to treating America as a nation of defendants, if not actual convicts.

We are to be supervised, licensed, regulated, bused, interrogated, and forced to do many things we would not freely do. The burden of truth has shifted from the government to the governed. Liberals have caused unprecedented numbers of Americans to regard government as their enemy.

THIS IS A destructive way for any government to carry on. When it does so in the name of one race against another, the effect can only be to worsen race relations.

Some day—maybe some day soon—it will dawn on liberals, including Benjamin Hooks, that they don't run this country any more. They will realize that they have to sell their programs on its merits, not stuff down the public's throat.

They will know, too, that they have to approach other Americans in a friendly and, yes, humble spirit.

When that day comes, liberals may start making a positive contribution to America once again, as they have so often in the past.

the small society

by Brickman



Sylvia Porter:

Minimize Your Losses With Maximum Policy

NEW YORK—You would be no more than an average middle-class American, if you are joining the ever-mounting millions acquiring valuables as a way to protect your dollar's buying power—antiques, coins, gems, oriental rugs, paintings, stamps, on-and-on.

You would be no more than normally cautious if, as a result, you are on guard against fraud.

As a beginner you try to study your specialty carefully: to do business only with reputable dealers, galleries, auction houses; to get an accurate appraisal of the collectable you're considering before you buy; to establish the authenticity of the item to determine your insurance needs.

But despite all your caution, you still may discover—when it's too late because you have been burglarized—that the insurance policies you thought were adequate are far too limited.

MOST HOMEOWNERS' and apartment dwellers' policies, for instance, have special limits for valuables and insure against certain causes of loss—with maximum limits for theft.

Theft of coins is covered up to \$100; furs, up to \$500; silverware, up to \$1,000. If your valuables are destroyed by other covered causes of loss, though (fire, say) your claim would not be subject to these limits.

You easily can solve the problem of low property insurance limits by extending your coverage via attaching a personal articles floater (PAF) to your basic policy. The gain in benefits well may make the extra cost in premiums more than worthwhile.

PAFs can insure your individual articles or entire collections against most hazards, up to a specified amount. Glass breakage also can be included for fragile items, such as porcelain or fine china.

TYPICAL EXCLUSIONS are: wear and tear, gradual deterioration, insect, pet and flood damage. Other exclusions include a particular type of property, such as stamp and coin collections.

But PAFs have a wide range of benefits beyond the broadening of risks covered and the extended recovery limits, says the Continental Corp., among the top insurers in the U.S.

As an illustration, PAFs establish the existence, ownership and market value of collectables; they add an automatic 30-day coverage for new acquisitions to an already insured collection and this extension can apply to furs, jewelry, cameras, anything that might be covered by a floater policy.

Jewelry floaters often have a "pair and set" clause that covers a set or pair of valuables. Under this provision, if a single earring is lost, the one remaining can be turned over to the insurer who will reimburse the policyholder for both.

MOST PERSONAL possessions, including collectables, are underinsured—but you won't admit it until the "crunch" comes.

To prevent an underinsured loss, three basic precautions are essential:

(1) Go over your collection and put a dollar value on it.

(2) If you're not sure, or think the value exceeds

The doctor walked into the hospital room of a 101-year-old patient. "How are you this morning?" the doctor asked.

"I don't know...but you ought to," the patient replied.

\$1,000 (easy in this era, even with simple silverware), have an appraiser give you an estimate.

(3) If the value of your collectables exceeds the limit of your policy, adjust your coverage for your own protection. Whether you own a Queen Anne side table, an 18th-century dollhouse or a modern silver service for 12, the basic point remains the same: A personal articles floater is your best protection.

This is hardly only a domestic problem. Theft of valuables has become a worldwide threat to owners. Only the sale of illicit drugs ranks higher as an international crime, according to the International Association of Art Security.

The U.S. heads the list of high-theft countries, with annual losses above \$50 million—and low recovery rates compound our problem. Last year, for instance, less than 5 percent of the art that had been stolen was recovered.

To combat this epidemic of crime and to recover stolen valuables, international organizations are using the most advanced methods available.

THE INTERNATIONAL ART Registry (IAR), established in 1971, has catalogued over \$500,000 worth of stolen valuables in its central computer and under its unique ID system, art objects are "fingerprinted."

Photographs record such characteristics as weave, watermarks, wood grain and brush stroke patterns; then a grid is superimposed.

The complete visual information is translated into digital data and stored, and all works in the system are identified as being on file with Interpol. When a registered item is stolen, the art world and law enforcement agencies here and abroad are alerted.

IAR is a superb success, Continental Corp. observes, except for precious gems. Its applicability to all other collectables has cut theft to less than 1 percent of the items in the system.

Berry's World



1980 Rates Safest Year For Domestic Airlines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The year just ended was the safest one in history for America's local-service, trunk and flag airlines, as measured by the number of fatal accidents and deaths, the government says.

In all of 1980, those airlines had one fatal accident in which 13 persons were killed, according to figures published Thursday by the Federal Aviation Administration.

The FAA figures cover the scheduled domestic airlines that are certified by the Civil Aeronautics Board. Those serving short distances are known as local-service operators, those with longer domestic

routes are called trunk carriers and those with international flights are flag carriers.

The record for 1980 involving the three types of carriers is the best since 1933, when 17 deaths were recorded, and for fatal accidents since 1928, when one such crash was recorded, the agency said. It is a sharp decline from 1979, when an American Airlines DC-10 crashed in Chicago on May 5, killing 271 persons aboard the plane and two on the ground. The total of fatalities that year was 353, it said.

"This is a record of which the airlines and the FAA can justly be proud," said

FAA Administrator Langhorne M. Bond in a statement accompanying the figures. "But we must guard against complacency. Our goal must continue to be the complete elimination of accidents."

The only fatal accident in 1980 occurred June 12 near Valley, Neb., when a twin-turboprop Swearingen Metroliner operated by Air Wisconsin lost power in both engines while flying in a severe thunderstorm.

The agency reported that flag and trunk carriers have gone 14 months without a fatal crash. The most recent accident where lives were lost for these car-

riers was in Mexico City on Oct. 31, 1979, when a Western Airlines DC-10 skidded

off a runway that was closed for repairs and slammed into a storage building.

Seventy of 87 persons on board and one on the ground were killed.

Soviet Supersonic Passenger Jet Taken Out Of Commission

MOSCOW (AP) — More than three years after Soviet officials triumphantly inaugurated passenger flights on their TU-144 supersonic jetliner, the problem-plagued plane is out of service, back in its builders' hands and still undergoing tests, Soviet officials say.

A spokesman for the Soviet Ministry of Aircraft Production claimed this week that the tests are "coming to an end," and that the 140-passenger plane could be back in service "soon."

But he declined to predict when regular flights will resume, and references to the supersonic jet were missing from official congratulations to airline workers published last Monday in the Soviet press.

The spokesman, speaking with The Associated Press, claimed that the safety of the plane, a prototype of which crashed spectacularly at the 1973 Paris Air Show, "now has been assured."

But Western specialists say they still suspect that the plane has problems that

could affect flight safety. Only this, they believe, could account for the lack of mention of the plane in the Soviet press and the absence of more demonstration flights.

The aircraft industry spokesman, however, asserted that the TU-144's problems now are basically economic. The plane's Western rival, the British-French Concorde, has also suffered from high operating costs.

The slim, needle-nosed Soviet craft was once expected to beat the Concorde into passenger service, but was finally inaugurated as a passenger jet on Nov. 1, 1977, 21 months behind its rival. Previously, it had carried mail and cargo.

The new passenger service was presented with great fanfare, and foreign journalists were invited on a 2,000-mile wine-and-caviar demonstration flight from Moscow to Alma Ata in Soviet Central Asia. Reporters aboard said the flight was smooth, but some claimed vibration noise forced them to communi-

cate by writing notes to each other.

Fears for the safety of the aircraft date from the Paris Air Show incident, when a prototype exploded in the air as 30,000 spectators looked on. Thirteen people, including six crewmen, were killed and flaming wreckage destroyed a dozen homes in the Paris suburb of Gossainville.

No major accidents since then have been reported, and the plane flew for a time between Moscow and Alma Ata after the 1977 inauguration. Flights were later suspended, however. Eight to 20 of the aircraft are now believed to exist.

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Five Bodies Discovered Aboard Stolen Airplane

EL CAJON, Calif. (AP) — The body of a 16-year-old boy was found at the controls of a stolen plane that slammed into a furniture warehouse just after takeoff, killing all five people aboard, officials said.

Witnesses said the twin-engine aircraft owned by a missionary flying school exploded on impact moments after leaving Gillespie Field early Thursday.

"If this hadn't been a holiday, there would be about 18 dead people here," said Ernie Pierson, manager of the furniture warehouse.

The body of Grant Thompson was at the controls of the plane, authorities

said. The youth's mother, Roberta, 35, and his stepfather, Joseph Gerulatus, 32, were among the victims, according to Deputy Coroner Robert Pettit.

All five victims were from Santee. The other two victims were identified as Edward Allen, 35, and Richard Pehl, 37.

The bodies were severely burned, said Deputy Coroner Jay Johnson. Authorities had no information on how the plane was stolen.

Damage to the 72,000-square foot warehouse was estimated at \$100,000, Pierson said. Much of the damage occurred when sprinkler systems soaked merchandise, he said.



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Potpourri

Celebrities Make Resolutions

NEW YORK (AP) — Broadway stars and entertainers are like everyone else when it comes to New Year's resolutions. They're worried about their weight, bad habits and keeping to their good intentions.

In comments in Thursday's Daily News, a number of celebrities, including violinist Itzhak Perlman, Bert Parks and "Barnum" star Jim Dale, offered their personal resolutions for the new year.

Said Perlman: "My resolution is to eat less and lose 25 pounds. Since I'm not a singer, I don't need the weight."

Parks, former emcee of the Miss America pageant, resolved "to get fired again. It certainly did wonders. It will be a great year. You know it was last Jan. 3 that I got fired by the Miss America pageant and things have been just wonderful since."

"Annie" star Allison Smith worried about her soccer game. "My resolution," she said, "is to stop breaking so many windows and be more careful playing soccer."

"And," she added, "I will stop biting my nails."

For Dale, sticking to his New Year's pledges was the main concern. "My resolution is not to break any of my New Year's resolutions after the first week of 1981," the actor said.

Bess Myerson In Stable Condition

NEW YORK (AP) — Bess Myerson, the television personality turned politician, was in "stable and satisfactory condition" at Lenox Hill Hospital after a fall in her apartment.

Miss Myerson was initially reported suffering from a slipped disc, but friends later told the Daily News that Miss Myerson was redecorating her apartment when she lost her balance and fell off a ladder Tuesday.

She was taken to the hospital where tests disclosed that she was also suffering from hypoglycemia, or low blood sugar.

Friends said the former Miss America had difficulty moving, but that her condition was improving.

Miss Myerson served as New York City's consumer affairs advocate before an unsuccessful attempt in 1980 to win the Democratic senatorial nomination.

'Tomorrow' Show Restructured

NEW YORK (AP) — Hollywood columnist Rona Barrett and "Tomorrow Show" host Tom Snyder will make another attempt to work together, this time on the revised version of "Tomorrow" that debuts Jan. 12.

NBC Entertainment Vice President Irv Wilson said Miss Barrett, gossip columnist and TV personality, will appear on

a regular basis from Hollywood on the newly titled "Tomorrow Coast-to-Coast," starring Snyder.

Miss Barrett appeared for a brief time on "Tomorrow," but left the show abruptly last fall, claiming that she was not being allowed proper time and prominence.

Wilson said the show will have a new format that is more structured, with regular features to be seen at regular positions within the show.

Pink Jail Cells Soothing

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Mecklenburg County Sheriff John Kelly Wall says he loves his pink jail cells, but some prisoners aren't too hot on the idea.

Wall said he decided to repaint two holding cells after hearing a report that the color pink has an emotionally calming effect on people. The cells are used for violent prisoners while they are being booked.

The sheriff got the idea during a corrections meeting in New Orleans. There, Sheriff Charles Foti painted 13 jail cells pink and said the soothing color has reduced the number of violent disturbances in the New Orleans jail.

But Bill Long, Mecklenburg jail operations director, said the cells sometimes offend the macho attitude of male prisoners.

"Some don't want to go in. They say, 'You ain't putting me in that sissy cell,'" Long said.

A prisoner asked for his impression on the pink cell had other things on his mind.

"It's really a funny color, but I'm really more concerned about getting out of here," he said.

What's Going On Here

TONIGHT

Parents Without Partners meets at 8 p.m. at 112 N. University Ave. All visitors and prospective members are invited to attend. For more information call 763-3142.

Christian Singles Club, for persons approximately 50 years of age and older, will meet at 7 p.m. at the activity building of Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 50th St.

Bookmobile stops at 66th Street and Indiana Avenue 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

SATURDAY

Children's Film Festival presents "The Tap Dance Kid" at 3 p.m. at Mahon Library, 1306 Ninth St.

If your organization or group is holding a meeting or other function in Lubbock in the near future The A-J will include the event in the daily Potpourri calendar. Notice of events should be received one week in advance of the scheduled date. Send information to Potpourri Editor, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock 79408.

'Lawyer' Arrested For Faking Ruling

FREEHOLD, N.J. (AP) — A New Jersey man who allegedly faked a U.S. Supreme Court decision allowing him to practice law had not studied his civics too well, authorities say.

Clarence E. Edmond, a former school teacher and parole officer from Long Branch, was arrested Tuesday on charges of failing to appear at a Nov. 18 hearing where he was to answer charges of impersonating a lawyer, authorities said.

He was held Wednesday in lieu

of \$2,500 bail at Monmouth County Jail in Freehold.

Authorities contend Edmond penned the Clarence E. Edmond Emergency Act of 1979, which was represented as a U.S. Supreme Court decision. The civics problem is that the Supreme Court issues only opinions; Congress passes acts.

The "emergency act" purported to protect Edmond from prosecution in every jurisdiction in the country and supposedly authorized him to practice law, authorities charge. He allegedly sent it to federal prosecutors throughout the country.

Edmond allegedly tried to use powers under the "emergency act" to serve as an attorney in Long Branch Municipal Court.

Monmouth County authorities allege he has represented himself as a lawyer — complete with business cards and stationery — although he is not trained or licensed as an attorney.

Edmond faces up to a \$500 fine and six months in prison if convicted.

He also was charged with resisting arrest, attempting to escape and contempt of court in connection with incidents Tuesday.

When he originally was arrested in October, Edmond was released on his own recognizance.

Strength Of Military Reserve Still Behind

WASHINGTON (AP) — Military reserve strength has increased but is still below peacetime goals, the Pentagon says.

The Selected Reserve increased by 43,700 men and women in fiscal 1980 to a total of 850,800, the Pentagon reported this week. It was the second straight fiscal year an increase was registered.

But with the Army National Guard and Army Reserve continuing to be major problem areas, the total in the reserve was still more than 100,000 short of peacetime objectives as of Sept. 30, the end of the 1980 fiscal year, the Pentagon said.

Curtis Mathes

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Grocery Bills Jump Almost 15 Percent In 1980

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Boosted by drought and an international taste for sugar, grocery bills rose almost 15 percent last year — about 1 1/2 times faster than they did in 1979, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows.

The AP survey of a random sample of items on supermarket shelves also showed that prices rose much more slowly during December than they did during November, but the good news is not expected to last.

The AP drew up a list of 15 commonly purchased food and non-food products and checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973. Prices have been rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month. One item — chocolate chip cookies — was dropped from the list after the manufacturer discontinued the package size used in the survey.

Among the findings of the latest survey: —The marketbasket bill increased at the checklist store in every city during 1980, rising an average of 14.4 percent. That compared with a 9.5 percent boost in 1979.

—During December, the marketbasket bill increased at the checklist store in nine cities — up an average of 1.9 percent — and decreased in four cities — down an average of 2.9 percent. Overall, the bill increased by an average of four-tenths of a percent. During November, the average increase was 2.4 percent.

—Sugar was to blame for much of the increase in supermarket bills during the year. Raw sugar prices have surged because production has not kept pace with demand and retail prices have followed. The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates the 1980 average retail price of sugar at 37 cents a pound — up 50 percent from 1979 — and says prices will rise further this year. The AP survey showed the average price of a five-pound sack of granulated sugar at the checklist store went from \$1.42 at the start of 1980 to \$2.85 at the end of December.

When sugar was removed from the marketbasket totals, the AP found the average bill at the checklist stores went up only 7.2 percent during 1980 — half as big as the increase with sugar included.

—Last summer's drought is expected to cause increases in meat prices next year because of higher feed grain costs. The drought already has caused price increases on supermarket shelves; the December survey by the AP showed the price of peanut butter was up at the checklist store in nine of the cities checked. The hot, dry weather heavily

damaged the nation's peanut crop and raw peanut prices have more than doubled.

—Egg prices, which have been rising steadily, were mixed during December. The AP survey showed the price of eggs increased at the checklist store in five cities and decreased in seven. Medium eggs were temporarily out of stock at the checklist store in the 13th city. The USDA says egg production is expected to decline in 1981 which could mean still higher prices ahead.

A look at the overall number of items in the AP survey showed slightly more increases during December than during November, but it also showed more decreases. Here are the percentages of increases and decreases:

	Nov.	Dec.
Up	33.0	34.6
Down	15.9	18.7
Unchanged	45.6	40.7
Unavailable	5.5	6.0

The AP did not try to weight the survey results according to population density or in terms of what percentage of a family's actual grocery outlay each item represents.

The day of the week on which the check was made varied depending on the month. Standard brands and sizes were used when available. If the requested size and brand was not available on March 1, 1973, a comparable substitute was selected. Items temporarily out of stock on one of the survey dates being compared were not included in the overall total.

The survey does not compare actual

prices from city to city — saying, for example, that eggs cost more in one area than another. Comparisons are made only in terms of percentages of increase or decrease — saying a particular item went up 10 percent in one city and 6 percent in another.

The USDA marketbasket issued each month is based on a complex set of statistics. It is used to keep track of changes in the proportion of the food dollar received by the farmer, wholesaler and retailer and does not correspond to actual family spending.

The items on the AP checklist were: chopped chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee, paper towels, butter, Grade-A medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, milk, frankfurters and granulated sugar.

The cities checked were: Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, R.I., Salt Lake City and Seattle.

Here is a city-by-city look at what happened during December:

ALBUQUERQUE: The total for 13 available items went from \$20.46 to \$20.72, up 3.3 percent. Pork chops, or-

ange juice, paper towels, peanut butter, detergent, tomato sauce and milk increased; only eggs declined. The regular brand of frankfurters was temporarily unavailable at the checklist store. Other items were unchanged.

ATLANTA: The marketbasket bill increased 2.6 percent, from \$20.89 to \$21.44. Eggs were on sale at 68 cents a dozen instead of the regular 91-cent price and coffee also decreased. But the drops were more than offset by increases in the cost of pork chops, paper towels, butter, peanut butter, frankfurters and sugar. The other items were unchanged.

BOSTON: The marketbasket bill jumped 5.2 percent, from \$20.84 to \$21.92. Chopped chuck, pork chops, coffee, eggs, peanut butter, frankfurters and sugar all increased. There were no decreases. The other seven items were un-

changed. CHICAGO: The marketbasket total for 12 available items went from \$16.88 to \$16.93, up about one-third of a percent. Chopped chuck, eggs, peanut butter, tomato sauce and frankfurters went up; pork chops, orange juice and sugar went down; the requested size of coffee and fabric softener was not available at

the checklist store. Other items were unchanged.

DALLAS: The bill for 13 available items went from \$20.33 to \$19.67, down 3.2 percent. Coffee, peanut butter and frankfurters increased, while chopped chuck, pork chops, orange juice and eggs decreased. The requested size of paper towels was temporarily unavailable.

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Women Of Faith Help Handicapped Children

By PAT GRAVES
A-J Religion Writer

In October 1967, David Todd married Beverly Ray at Oakwood Baptist Church in Lubbock and they moved to Oklahoma City, Okla.

In the fall of 1968, unknown to the Todds, Elena Arroyo, then 5½, a member of Mexico's Otomi tribe who was born without ears, underwent corrective surgery in Oklahoma City.

For the Todds and for Miss Arroyo, those two events marked the beginning of two distinct and significant paths. Those paths eventually and incredibly crossed 11 years later, thanks to a boy with cerebral palsy and an elderly foreign missionary.

The boy was Kelly Todd, the Todds' first child who was born with damage to the brain's motor functions. The missionary is Vola Grist, 72, a retired Wycliffe Bible translator now living in Duncanville.

Because there were no cerebral palsy centers near their home in Muskogee, Okla., Mrs. Todd began a one-woman campaign to start one in 1973, after being impressed by the center in Lubbock. It

First In A Series

was during the initial fund-raising drive that she met Marguerite Bankston, who later proved to be the connection to Elena Arroyo.

Miss Grist went to Mexico around 1950 to live with the Otomis, formulate their dialect into a written language, teach them to read and write it and, ultimately, to translate the New Testament into their written dialect.

She lived down the hill from the Arroyos and was instrumental in getting Elena help and, finally, a home with the Todds.

It is ironic that the efforts of these two remarkable women of faith, on behalf of two handicapped children from two different cultures, should one day unite all of them in a common bond. How it came about seems more than a coincidence.

Elena Arroyo is one of 200,000 Otomis in Mexico. Her village, population 2,000, is in the mountains 80 miles west of Tampico and 200 miles northeast of Mexico City.

To get there, one must travel by car to a nearby market town, then proceed by foot or burro for up to six hours, depending on the depth of a river which must be crossed 16 times.

There is no electricity, no running water and no medicine. To the Todds' knowledge, a doctor has not been there since the 1940s. Many of the villagers have tuberculosis. One of Elena's brothers lost a child recently, probably to dysentery.

"Heart attacks and cancer are major illnesses here (in the U.S.)," Mrs. Todd said, "but there it's a snakebite or a cavity."

Todd said when children in Elena's village get cavities, they cry until the tooth rots or the nerve endings die. Elena, who had never been to a dentist, had 17 teeth filled and one pulled after coming to Muskogee, where the Todds now reside.

Elena's village consists of wood houses with tin roofs, few windows and dirt floors. Some homes have butane but most use candles. The year Elena's parents got one of the newer houses — made of concrete block.

Her father grows corn and coffee and raises pigs and chickens, but Mrs. Todd said they must replace the animals each year because they die of cholera.

Only boys are allowed to attend school, which is conducted in Spanish, and illiteracy is high because the villagers

gers speak Otomi. Elena, who had no concept of mathematics or age, ranked her brothers and sisters by height.

The Todds said, according to Miss Grist who was in the village this summer, that pagan religion and witchcraft are prevalent. Converts to Christianity are allegedly harassed and sometimes murdered.

Furthermore, the Todds claimed the Mexican Department of Education, heavily influenced by anthropologists and Communists, are not renewing the visas of Wycliffe Bible translators. They said the government has accused Wycliffe of exploiting the native tribes and ruining their culture.

"It's a precarious situation," Mrs. Todd said.

Even more precarious is the position of Otomi infants born female or deformed. They are often killed. Elena was spared, Miss Grist said, because her parents and two older brothers had become Christians through reading the Otomi New Testament Miss Grist translated.

Mrs. Todd said the Arroyos' neighbors told Elena's parents they could easily rid themselves of Elena by just not nursing her, not cutting her umbilical cord or by stepping on her neck.

Although he did accept Elena, her father had little hope for her future. He

zens raised the money to pay her hospital expenses.

But somehow the Todds did not hear about it, although they were living in Oklahoma City at the time.

The surgical procedure involved grafting skin from Elena's left leg to form an ear canal, and combining that with what inner ear she had. Mrs. Todd said the doctor was unsure how much, if any, hearing would result.

Shortly after the operation, a nurse observed Elena in her room dialing a toy telephone she had been given. The nurse realized Elena was preoccupied with the ringing bell.

What is sometimes a nuisance in modern society was the first sound ever heard by a native Mexican girl.

Months later, members of a California labor union who had learned of Elena's situation, presented her with a pair of artificial outer ears. This gift would have allowed her to wear her hair braided on top of her head, as is the Otomi girls' custom.

But the adhesive used to affix the ears irritated her skin so, for that and other reasons, Mrs. Todd said the girl did not wear the ears much.

Nine months after her operation, Elena returned to her village and began to learn some Otomi words.

She could not attend the Spanish school and her parents were too busy trying to survive. Miss Grist was engaged in full-time translating and did not have time to teach Elena.

And so, despite her handicaps, Elena began learning to listen. A thousand miles away, in Muskogee, Okla., Beverly Todd was learning to get people to listen about her son's handicap, cerebral palsy.

Her quest began in 1972. Her eventual goal was a cerebral palsy center for Muskogee, but because of that commitment she ended up providing a home for an Otomi girl as well.

How that happened, and what Elena's life has been like since, is the subject of the concluding segment of this series which will appear Sunday.

Major News Stories Of Church Recalled

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Special) — The major news developments in the United Methodist Church in 1980 were the election of the first woman bishop and an apparent out-of-court settlement of the long-standing Pacific Homes legal problems.

Selection of denominational leadership and the implications of Pacific Homes are both expected to be major news items in 1981.

The election of the Rev. Marjorie S. Matthews as a bishop came in the same summer that the number of women serving as district superintendents doubled.

Bishop Matthews, a superintendent in Michigan until her election as probably the first female bishop in a major denomination, will serve in Wisconsin for four years until retirement.

Continuing to attract widespread attention throughout the year was the Pacific Homes case.

Some residents of the formerly conference-owned chain of retirement and health-care facilities sued the denomination and several agencies for breach of contract in the homes' bankruptcy.

Trial of the multi-million dollar class action suit, one of several growing out of the bankruptcy, began in July. It was suspended in December as a tentative settlement was reached which would reorganize the homes and would not involve the denomination or any general agency as parties to a reorganization of the homes.

The proposed settlement also would have Pacific and Southwest Annual Conference loan \$21 million for increased residence fees, legal costs and creditors' claims and eventually resume control of the homes.

Left unresolved by the settlement is the perceived threat by the government to the church's authority to determine its own structure and policy, and whether the total church is suable over actions by one of its units.

Few major changes emerged from the quadrennial General Conference. On the homosexuality issue, which had been heralded as a key confrontation, the debate had less acrimony than in two previous sessions.

Despite many varied proposals, delegates retained the Social Principles statement: "We do not condone the practice of homosexuality and consider this practice incompatible with Christian teaching."

The Conference also retained a ban on general church funds for any gay cause.

Pastor To Teach Philippians Review

The Rev. Joel Gregory, pastor of Gambrell Street Baptist Church in Fort Worth, will lead First Baptist Church.

Minister To Head Bible Study

Dr. Bill Thorn will be at Calvary Baptist Church, 8202 Aberdeen Ave., Sunday through Wednesday to lead the January Bible study in the Apostle Paul's letter to the Philippians.

Thorn will preach at 10:45 a.m. Sunday, and then begin the teaching sessions at 6 p.m. They will continue Monday through Wednesday at 7 p.m. The church is located 1½ blocks west of Slide Road on 82nd Street.

Thorn will experience a homecoming of sorts. He was pastor of Calvary Baptist Church for 10 years when it was located downtown near Lubbock High School.



DR. BILL THORN

VOCAL SOLO

A soldier in the Sri Lanka Army sang for 134 hours and 54 minutes in May 1979, the longest recorded vocal solo.

cus or group, but defeated proposals to specifically prohibit the ordination or appointment as ministers of practicing homosexuals.

On other human sexuality issues, the Board of Discipleship agreed to drop from its sexuality forums the use of films showing explicit sexual behavior, which had been roundly criticized.

The Conference reaffirmed its position supporting the choice of abortion only after thoughtful and prayerful consideration by the parties involved, with medical, pastoral and other appropriate counsel.

In what nearly all respondents viewed as a national resurgence of ultra-conservatism, the United Methodist Church encountered right-wing religionists who asserted themselves on political issues on which they had criticized mainline church bodies.

United Methodists were not prominent in the "New Right." Numerous bishops, editors and annual conferences spoke out about the conservatives' so-called insistence that there is only one Christian stance on issues such as school prayer, abortion and school busing.

Some United Methodists were critical of the targeting of specific candidates for election or defeat.

Boards that deal with social and church-state issues have taken a "wait and see" attitude as to whether the growth of conservatism, and the change in government leadership, is a real or imagined shift in direction.

All boards expect inflation to curtail their ability to help conferences and congregations.

One communicator said he expected the conservative swing, coupled with inflation, to reduce governmental programs of social welfare services, throwing to the churches more responsibility for caring for the deprived and handicapped.

He suggested the same factors also might aggravate the split between racial minorities and the white majority. There also was concern among editors and others about new efforts by the Ku Klux Klan and other evidences of extreme racism, which were strongly condemned.

Membership continued to drop but giving for church causes continued to rise, although at about one-half the inflation rate.

On November 30, giving for general church funds totaled \$55.1 million, up 5.27 percent from 1979.

Broadway and Avenue V, in its January Bible study Sunday through Wednesday.

The study will cover the New Testa-

ment book of Philippians and will stress the unity and joy found in Jesus Christ.

Services will be at 5:45 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday and 7:10 p.m. Wednesday. Noon sessions will be held Monday through Wednesday. A \$2 lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., and Gregory will speak from 12:15 to 12:50 p.m.

Gregory has been the Bible study leader each of the past three years at the Panhandle Pastors' and Laymen's Conference, and was named one of the Outstanding Young Men of America in 1978.

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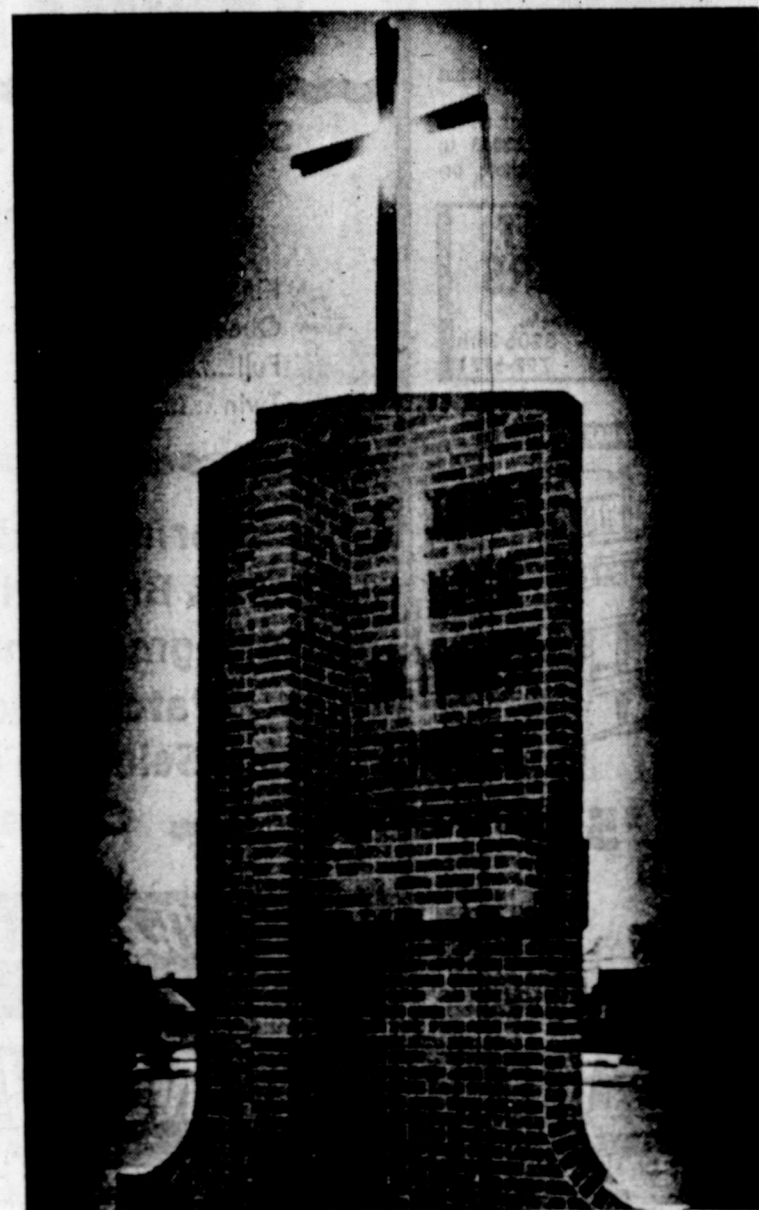
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THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD — With the passing of the old year and the coming of the new, it is a time given to reflection of past events and anticipation of future changes. But the message of the cross remains constant in an unstable world. The shining cross above stands at 1501 University Ave., the location of St. John's United Methodist Church. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Representatives To Hold Interference Conference

WASHINGTON (Special) — Representatives of more than 50 religious groups will hold a conference on government intervention in religious affairs Feb. 11-13 at Bethesda, Md.

Sponsors believe the conference will

be one of the most inclusive gatherings in the country's history. Four hundred and fifty participants representing religious bodies with 121 million adherents are expected to attend.

The conference will focus on a wide range of issues, from tax exemption to governmental restraint on political activities of religious bodies.

Harold C. Bennett, executive secretary-treasurer of the Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee, called government intrusion in religious affairs one of the most critical issues facing the entire religious community in the eighties.

"Churches and the denomination must be good citizens," Bennett said, "but we also must be left free to function without government intervention."



REV. JOEL GREGORY

Couple To Lead Family Seminar

Joseph E. and Sue Sutherland will lead a family enrichment seminar Sunday through Wednesday at University Christian Church, 3601 82nd St.

Sunday sessions will be at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Weekday sessions will be at 7 p.m. The Sutherlands also will be available for counseling during the day.

Classes will be provided for children

during the adult seminar.

Sutherland is associate professor of psychology of religion at Emmanuel School of Religion in Johnson City, Tenn. He conducts seminars and retreats on death, dying, grief, parent, stress and spiritual maturity.

Sutherland is also a professional musician and hymn writer.

For more information call 797-3097.

Church News

reportedly told Miss Grist, "She can at least use the broom and sit on the doorstep and keep the chickens out of the house."

Elena's brothers and sisters, however, were ashamed of her. And the other villagers called her "the crippled one."

But Miss Grist agreed to Mrs. Arroyo's request that, when Elena was old enough, she would seek medical help for her. The ninth of 11 children, three of whom died, Elena was born with no outer ears and only a partial left inner ear. She was totally deaf.

In 1967, at the age of 5½, Elena accompanied Miss Grist to Oklahoma City. During the trip she met Don and Marguerite Bankston. Years later that encounter would prove crucial.

Although she was never allowed to be alone in her village, Elena was anything but inhibited. When a Sunday School class asked for Miss Grist's autograph, Elena insisted on signing hers, too. Her make-believe celebrity status was a portent of things to come.

The surgery to give Elena hearing was performed for free by an ear specialist who still maintains anonymity. When Elena's story was publicized, local citi-

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For further information, contact South Plains College-Lubbock, 1302 Main Street, Lubbock, or call 747-0576.

ATTEND JANUARY BIBLE STUDY EXPLORE THE BOOK OF PHILIPPIANS SUNDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY

The study, under the direction of Joel Gregory, pastor, Gambrell Street Baptist Church, Fort Worth will stress unity in Christ and the joys of Christianity.

SUNDAY: Pastor Gregory at 5:45 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

NOON SERVICES: Lunch will be served from 11:30 to 12:15 Pastor Gregory will speak 12:15-12:50 \$2.00 per person

EVENING SERVICES: Monday/Tuesday 7:00 p.m. Wednesday 7:10 p.m.

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Monday
• Psalms
36:1-10
Tuesday
• Luke
16:1-13
Wednesday
• Psalms
31:19-34
Thursday
• Hebrews
11:3-6
Friday
• Proverbs
3:27-35
Saturday
• Proverbs
8:22-31



Scriptures selected by
The American Bible Society

Even a frown can worry Mother. And when he has a fever—she always fears the worst!

Did you know, Mother, that more children fall victim to spiritual neglect than any of the crippling diseases we dread? It has wrecked the fond hopes and bold dreams of hundreds of thousands of parents.

Yet it isn't a disease, at all!

It is a HESITATION; hesitating to start our child in Church School, hesitating to go with him and worship God, hesitating to discuss at home the need for moral and religious foundation for the whole family.

Face it today! Do something about it next week! Choose YOUR place of worship. And make attendance a regular habit. And through a lifetime of worship and faith it can be for your child... HIS place of worship.

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Couple Sought In Bombing At Nairobi Hotel

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The owners of the explosion-devastated Norfolk Hotel said today they believe a time bomb was responsible and that police are searching for a man and a woman who occupied the room where the bomb went off, killing at least 16 New Year's Eve revelers and injuring 85 others in the dining rooms below.

Jack and Edward Block said the man had stayed at the hotel for several days before the bombing and was visited by the woman. The owners refused to say what name the man used to register, or to comment on unconfirmed reports that he carried a Maltese passport.

The Block brothers, whose father, a

poor Jewish immigrant, built a family fortune after purchasing the hotel 53 years ago, refused to comment on speculation that the bombing may have been linked to Arab-Israeli quarrels.

"There are far more important Jews in the world," Jack Block said. "I think it is far removed from us."

His brother Edward said the bomber "could be a crank. You can't tell what a lunatic will do."

Police refused to comment on the hotel owners' statements. Authorities have not yet conceded that the blast, which wrecked a large part of one of Africa's oldest and best known hotels, was caused by a bomb.

The Blocks said 14 bodies were found in the rubble, although police spokesmen contend 16 were killed.

The hotel owners said 50 persons were unaccounted for, including hotel staff and guests. They said most of the missing were believed to be guests who moved elsewhere but had not made their whereabouts known to police, or employees who had not returned to work after the explosion.

The U.S. Embassy said one American was killed, eight were missing and eight were injured. The only Americans identified so far were W.C. "Pat" Quinn, his wife, Donna, and their two children, Noah, 11 and Julie, 15, all of Hudson,

N.H. They were reported in satisfactory condition after suffering extensive burns and cuts.

No official list of victims was available, and authorities said the task of identifying bodies and notifying relatives was going slowly because many of the victims were badly burned.

A British diplomat said two Britons — a 10-month-old infant and a 4-year-old child — were killed, three were missing and 19 injured. The Italian Embassy listed one Italian missing and two injured.

Nairobi Hospital, which took in most of the seriously injured, said it was treating four Belgians, two Frenchmen, two Germans, one Australian and 12 Kenyans.




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Polish Labor Leaders Cautioned Against More Reform Demands

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland's newly independent labor movement got a stiff warning from the Soviet Union not to press for more reforms that could lead to "chaos in the economy." A ranking U.S. congressman said a Soviet thrust into Poland could be just weeks away.

The official Tass news agency said "anti-socialist" forces were using the slogans of Solidarity, Poland's biggest independent union, to thwart efforts by the Communist Party and government to "normalize the situation" in Poland.

The Tass commentary Thursday said an effort was under way in Poland to fashion Solidarity into a political counterbalance to "official organs of power," a move that would threaten the absolute dominance of the party.

"The circles opposed to the Polish

United Workers Party are making through the channels of 'Solidarity' the obviously provocative demands whose implementation would lead to the deepening of disproportions in the Polish economy and to the growth of tension in the home market," the commentary said.

"The disruption of the working rhythm ... leads to the aggravation of irregularities in the supply of consumer goods to the population," it said. "The anti-socialist forces are trying to carry the matters to the creation of chaos in the economy, hoping to use this in their subversive aims."

The commentary apparently attempted to fix the blame for Poland's continuing shortages of food, especially meat and other staples which prompted a gov-

ernment plan for full-scale rationing in February.

Solidarity was formed in the wake of a nationwide wave of labor unrest that began July 2 when the government announced an end to subsidies that sent meat prices soaring. Major strikes ended Aug. 31 when the government agreed to formation of the independent unions — a move unprecedented in the Soviet bloc where unions are under party control — and promised other reforms.

Labor unrest has virtually subsided since reports of a massive buildup of Soviet troops on Poland's borders raised fears of military intervention in early December. However, Poland's private farmers are pressing the courts for a free union of their own that could present more problems for the economy.

Invasion Of Poland Predicted By Intelligence Panel Member

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the House intelligence oversight subcommittee says the Kremlin "isn't ready yet" to take any action against Poland, but argues the odds "strongly favor an invasion" by the Soviets.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., in a report released Thursday, said that "contrary to the impression in most news stories, the Kremlin is still getting its ducks in line. It isn't ready yet — either militarily or politically — to invade."

But "the odds strongly favor an invasion" eventually, Aspin said of Poland, which has been plagued by labor and economic woes.

Kissinger Warns Soviet Moves Will Be Checked

MOGADISHU, Somalia (UPI) — Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger held talks with President Mohammed Siad Barre and indicated Ronald Reagan would act more energetically than the Carter administration to curb Soviet advances in the Horn of Africa, the Somali news agency said today.

Diplomatic sources in Egypt said Kissinger's Somali visit, aimed at underscoring Reagan's concern over Soviet moves in the Indian Ocean, was suggested by President Anwar Sadat, whom Kissinger met Monday and Tuesday.

Kissinger interrupted his original five-nation Middle East itinerary to fly to Somalia Thursday for the talks with Siad Barre, whose nation was once supported by the Soviet Union before Moscow abandoned the Somalis and threw their support to Ethiopia in the Ogaden Desert war.

Somalia has signed an agreement with the United States to provide military facilities to Washington in exchange for military aid. But the U.S. Congress during the Carter administration appeared reluctant to implement the agreement as long as Somali troops were fighting Sovi-

et-backed Ethiopian troops in the Ogaden region along their common border.

The Somali Sanna News Agency said Siad Barre and Kissinger, who arrived on a one-day stopover, discussed the situation on the Horn of Africa in talks Thursday night.

"Dr. Kissinger said that he was very much concerned about developments in the Horn and added that he believed it was of great importance for the peace of the world that a balance of power should be maintained in this area," the news agency said.

He also said, according to the agency, that "the Reagan administration would (be) somewhat oriented to the political and strategic importance of the area and would be more ready to establish a balance of power locally than the outgoing administration."

Kissinger was returning to Egypt today to continue his unofficial diplomatic shuttle in Israel Saturday.

On Tuesday, Kissinger urged an American presence close to the Indian Ocean, which Somalia overlooks, "in order to restore some of the balance that has been lost" to the Soviets,

likely because of the inability of Poland's communist leadership to rein in the free trade union movement. He cited as other reasons the amount of time and effort already invested in invasion plans and the desire of many Polish communists to see a clean sweep of the current leadership.

Richard V. Allen, President-elect Ronald Reagan's choice to head the National Security Council, was asked on ABC-TV's "Nightline" program Thursday what circumstances would bring Poland to the "threshold" that could precede a Russian invasion.

Allen said there would have to be a "fundamental threat to the institutional dominance of the Communist party" before the threshold was reached. He also predicted the Soviet leadership will "wish and perhaps demand, require that the circumstances in Poland be clarified" during the 26th meeting of the Soviet Communist Party congress in February.

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Obituaries

Robert Cocanougher

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for Robert Lee Cocanougher, 90, of Hereford will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Rose Chapel of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home with Revs. B.L. Davis and Doug Manning officiating.

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

Cocanougher died at 1:40 a.m. Thursday in Deaf Smith General Hospital after a long illness.

The Dallas native married Iva Williams in 1933 in Roswell, N.M. She died in January 1980. He came to Deaf Smith County in 1907 from Prosper. He was a rancher and a member of First Baptist Church of Hereford.

Survivors include four brothers, Andrew of Littlefield and Bill, H.R. and R.D., all of Hereford; and a sister, Margie of Hereford.

Paul Constancio

Rosary for Paul Constancio, 66, of 2425 24th St. will be recited at 7 p.m. today in the W.W. Rix Chapel.

Services for Constancio will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church with the Rev. Bill Hanley officiating. Burial will follow in Meadow Cemetery under the direction of W.W. Rix Funeral Directors.

Constancio died at 1:25 a.m. Thursday

in Lubbock General Hospital after a brief illness.

A resident of Lubbock for the past five years, Constancio had been a farmer. He had lived in Terry County from 1948 to 1975.

Constancio married Della Rodriguez Aug. 27, 1938, in Rosebud. He was a member of DeColores organization.

Survivors include his wife; five sons, Manuel, Paul Jr., Louis and Henry of Lubbock, and Richard of Huntsville; three brothers, Pete of Lubbock and Matias and Mike, both of Sacramento, Calif.; five sisters, Ramona of San Antonio, Minnie of Brownfield, Lilly of Meadow, and Angelita and Juanita, both of Dodge City, Kan.; and 15 grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Richard Constancio Jr., Raymond Constancio, Manuel Constancio Jr., Orlando Serenil, Manuel Rodriguez Jr. and Jessie Lozada.

Margaret Davis

GRANBURY (Special) — A private graveside service for Margaret Davis, 79, of Granbury will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Granbury Cemetery.

Burial will be under direction of Martin's Funeral Home.

Memorial services will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in Granbury First Methodist Church here.

Mrs. Davis, a former Lubbock resident, died at her home Tuesday.

She had taught English in Lubbock

High School and was a part-time instructor at Texas Tech University while earning a master's degree there. She also taught in Odessa and Quanah.

Survivors include her husband, Joe M.; two daughters, Louise Perkins and Nancy Cecil, both of Fort Worth; a sister, Mrs. James G. Allen of Lubbock; and six grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the Margaret Davis Memorial Fund at First Methodist Church of Granbury or a favorite charity.

Gary Dickerson

SEMINOLE (Special) — Services for Gary Wayne Dickerson, 17, of Seminole will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Chapel of the Chimes in Singleton Funeral Home here.

Burial will be in Seminole Cemetery under direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

He died at 5 a.m. Thursday in Lubbock Methodist Hospital from injuries suffered in a July 30 motorcycle accident in Ruidoso, N.M.

He was a student at Seminole High School.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dickerson of Seminole; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R.R. Daniel of Seminole; and two sisters, Ann McGarvey of Ruidoso, N.M., and Cathy Jean Dickerson of Seminole.

Lonnie Durrett Sr.

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Lonnie Herbert Durrett Sr., 80, of Leveland are pending with Smith Funeral Home here.

He died Thursday in Cook Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

The Alabama native was a retired farmer and a member of First Baptist Church here.

Survivors include his wife, Myrtle; four daughters, Flora Mae Martin of Guatemala, Wanda Finncannon of Tampa, Fla., Ludia McCutcheon of Vincent, Ohio, and Mrs. Gayle (Mary) Vincent of Leveland; a son, Lonnie H. Jr. of New Jersey; a brother, Clyde Durrett of Vale, Ore.; a sister, Maybelle Marks of Houston; 19 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

Edgar George

ANDREWS (Special) — Graveside services for Edgar Wilton George, 63, of Andrews will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Decker Cemetery in Sweetwater with Dr. Don Goates, pastor of Sweetwater First Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be under direction of McCoy Funeral Home in Sweetwater. Andrews arrangements are by Singleton Funeral Home, where the body will lie in state until 10 a.m. Sunday.

The Nolan County native died at 6:20 a.m. Thursday at Permian General Hospital here after a short illness.

He had lived in Andrews eight years, moving here from Vallejo, Calif. He worked as a ranch hand most of his life.

Survivors include two sons, Edgar Rex of Marynell and Wilbur Don of Auburn, Calif.; two daughters, Nancy Weldon of Fresno, Calif., and Debra George of Sonoma, Calif.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.J. George of Andrews; a brother, Marvin H. of Vinita, Okla.; and eight grandchildren.

Lance Grigsby

DALLAS (Special) — Services for Lance Grigsby, 18, of Richardson are tentatively scheduled for 4 p.m. Saturday in Restland Funeral Home chapel.

Burial will be in a Richardson cemetery.

Grigsby was killed about 1 a.m. today in an automobile accident on Central Expressway between Dallas and Richardson.

He is the son of former Lubbock residents Lindie and Lutha Grigsby. His father is a former Church of Christ minister in the Lubbock area.

Other survivors include his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Beck of Cloudcroft, N.M., and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grigsby of Lubbock.

Weldon Husbands

Services for Weldon Husbands, 71, of 1311 E. Stanford St. will be at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at Sanders Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Russell Moore, pastor of Skyline Baptist Church, officiating.

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

Husbands died at 1:30 a.m. today at Methodist Hospital after a brief illness.

A native of Greenville, he married Odessa Dosley there on Sept. 15, 1938.

Husbands moved to Lubbock in 1946 and was a Baptist and member of the Masonic Lodge and Scottish Rite.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. James D. Allison of Slidell, La.; a brother, Irvan of Lubbock; two grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Ahnise Lindsey

Services for Ahnise Lindsey, 71, of John Knox Village will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Sanders Memorial Chapel with the Rev. J. Waid Griffin officiating.

Graveside services will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Garden of Memories Cemetery in Paducah, with burial under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

She died at 12:10 a.m. Thursday at her residence.

The Cottle County native married C.C. Lindsey in 1930. He died in October 1979. Both moved to Lubbock in 1945 and were directors of the Square Dancing Division of the city's Recreation Department for a number of years.

Mrs. Lindsey received her bachelor of arts degree from North Texas State University in Denton and her master of arts degree from Texas Tech University.

She taught school for a number of years in Cottle County, at the Pitchfork School of King County and in Lubbock public schools before retiring in 1970. She was a member of First United Methodist Church here.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Dudley Walker and Mrs. Carmen Bennett, both of Lubbock.

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Frank Mojica

Services for Frank Mojica, 75, of 3005 E. Second Place are pending with Henderson-Singleton Funeral Directors.

Mojica died Thursday in his home after a lengthy illness. Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalock ruled the death due to natural causes.

He was a native of Ibarra, Mexico, and moved to Lubbock in 1945 from Rosebud. He retired in March 1979 from Tom's Tree Place after 22 years.

Survivors include his wife, Aurelia; seven sons, Benito, Henry, Pilar, Joe, Julian and John, all of Lubbock, and Frank Jr. of Plainview; two daughters, Victoria Cavarrubio and Mary Molina, both of Lubbock; a brother, Rosendo of Idalou; a sister, Mary Gonzales of Lubbock; 55 grandchildren; and 36 great-grandchildren.

James Moore

ANDREWS (Special) — Services for James Benton Moore, 55, of Andrews will be 2 p.m. Sunday at McKinney Acres Baptist Church here with the Rev. Bill Basse, pastor, officiating.

Burial will follow at Andrews Cemetery under direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

Moore died at 10:50 a.m. Thursday at Permian General Hospital at Andrews after a lengthy illness.

Born at Antlers, Okla., he moved to Andrews in 1949 from Boswell, Okla. The Army-Air Force World War II veteran was an operator for Harvey Servicing Co. here before he was disabled.

Survivors include his wife, Melba Inez; three sons, James Allen, Michael Denton and Dennis Ray, all of Andrews; three sisters, Chris Bettis of San Antonio, Juanita Tepsworth of Boswell, Okla., and Mildred Pitcher of Oklahoma; a brother, Bill of Mesquite; and six grandchildren.

J. Arlon Peel

Services for J. Arlon Peel, 73, of 2707 56th St. will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Broadway Church of Christ with Dr. Harvie M. Pruitt, Lubbock Christian College president, officiating. Assisting will be Horace Coffman, Broadway Church of Christ associate minister.

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

Peel died at 2:30 a.m. today in Methodist Hospital after a brief illness.

He had lived in Lubbock since 1919, moving here from Ben Wheeler. He was a retired Realtor and a member of Broadway Church of Christ, Roadrunner Travel Trailer Club and Airstream Travel Trailer Club.

Survivors include his wife, Viola; a son, Mabry of Lubbock; a brother, Rudolph "Bud" of Lubbock; a sister, Mrs. W.W. (Vivian) Pugh of Paris; and four granddaughters.

Pallbearers will be Harold Alderson, Finis Vaughn, D.J. May, Floyd Koons Jr., John Scoggin, David Thompson, Troy Wommach and O.W. McGuire.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Lubbock Children's Home or a favorite charity.

John Pickering Jr.

SNYDER (Special) — Services for John William Pickering Jr., 36, of Snyder will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Bell-Seale Chapel here with the Rev. David Holliday, pastor of Greenhill Baptist Church here, officiating.

Burial will be in Hillside Memorial Gardens under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Pickering was found dead in his car on a rural road west of the city at about 7 a.m. Thursday. Justice of the Peace Dan Calloway, who pronounced the man dead, ruled the death resulted from a self-inflicted shotgun wound to the chest.

The Eldorado, Ark., native came to Snyder in 1950. He was the director, controller and vice president of Snyder Savings and Loan Association. Pickering was a member of the Greenhill Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Linda; a daughter, Melody of the home; a son, Kenneth Wayne of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Pickering Sr. of Snyder; and three sisters, Julia Jones of St. Louis, Ill., Susan Coats of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Cindy Wilson of Rankin.

Acey Vandever

STANTON (Special) — Services for Acey Gertrude Vandever, 89, of Stanton will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church of Stanton with the Rev. Ed Carson officiating.

Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery

under direction of Gilbreth Funeral Home.

Mrs. Vandever died Thursday in Stantonview Manor Nursing Home after a short illness.

She was born in Grant Parish, La., and moved to Stanton nine years ago from Beaumont. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Stanton. She married Charles E. Vandever in Eldorado, Ark., in 1926.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Bill A. Lively of Midland and Mrs. J.M. Woody Jr. of Stanton; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Alma Wimberley

Services for Alma N. Wimberley, 65, of 2014 Sixth St. will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Sanders Memorial Chapel with the Rev. John T. Graham officiating.

Burial will be in Parklawn Cemetery in Plainview under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

She died at 10 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital after a brief illness.

She was a dental lab technician and a member of Bethel Assembly of God. She married Carl Wimberley in 1963. He died in January, 1970.

Survivors include a brother, Carlos Gilmore of California; and a sister, Bertha Aubrey of Andrews.

Francis Wise

QUITAQUE (Special) — Services for Francis "Billy" Wise, 70, of Plainview will be 10:30 a.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Mike Grebenik, pastor, officiating.

Burial will follow at Rest Haven Cemetery under direction of Quitaque Funeral Home.

Mrs. Wise died at noon Thursday at Heritage Home in Plainview after a 2½ month illness.

The Las Cruces, N.M., native married Earl Wise on July 21, 1939, in her home town. She taught school at Flomont until 1962 before teaching at Quitaque High School. That district consolidated with Turkey, and she taught there until retirement in 1975. She was a member of the Episcopal Church.

Survivors include a son, John Earl "Cappy" of Plainview; a daughter, Dotie Jo Ray of Canyon; a stepdaughter, Susan Walbe of North Hollywood, Calif.; and four grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the First Baptist Church building and Cal Farley Boys Ranch at Amarillo or a favorite charity.

Obituary Briefs

Services for Ben Alexander, 58, of Lovington, N.M., will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in First United Methodist Church of Lovington. Burial will be in Resthaven Cemetery under direction of Smith-Rogers Funeral Home of Lovington. He died Wednesday.

Services for Billy Ray Scoby, 40, of 3418 24th St. will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in St. James Baptist Church. Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of South Plains Funeral Home. He died Monday.

News Briefs

William L. Barkley, 53, of Slaton was in critical condition today in Lubbock General Hospital with injuries suffered Wednesday in a two-vehicle collision on U.S. 84 near Posey, southeast of Lubbock.

Tom Sawyer, 56, of Slaton was in critical condition today in Lubbock General Hospital with injuries suffered Wednesday in a two-car accident on U.S. 84 near Posey, southeast of Lubbock.

James Melvin Bell, 30, of 904 E. 36th St. remained in critical condition today in Lubbock General Hospital with injuries suffered Saturday in a one-car rollover 4 miles north of Slaton on FM 400.

Gail Bostwick, 30, of 7414 Elgin Ave. was in critical condition today in Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered Dec. 25 in a sailboat accident on a private lake near her home.

Aubrey L. Williams, 51, of 2821 Auburn St. was in serious condition today in Lubbock General Hospital with burns suffered Oct. 26 in an explosion and fire at his home.

Poor Living Conditions Blamed For Riot At Lafayette Prison

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — Officials who ignored court orders to improve security and living conditions at the Lafayette Parish prison are to blame for a melee in which two jailers were held hostage, says a lawyer who mediated a tense, seven-hour standoff between inmates and authorities.

"It is not too hard to make the claim that it would not have occurred had there been better security," said attorney Cliff Remm of Acadiana Legal Services, a law firm for indigent defendants.

"It could have led to a lot of bloodshed," he said. "I'm happy it turned out the way it did. It had the potential to be a very bad affair."

No one was injured in the incident Thursday, which began about 2:30 a.m. when 28 maximum security prisoners overpowered two jailers who entered a cell block to investigate shouts that an inmate was being raped, according to Chief Deputy Major Bill Vincent.

The jailers, Ivory Celestine and Wilbert McComb, barricaded themselves into a laundry room of the seventh-floor courthouse lockup as some 95 of the 109 inmates armed themselves with kitchen knives, screwdrivers and hastily improvised clubs and destroyed or damaged jail records and furnishings and inmate property.

A special tactics team was in position to take the jail passageways with plastic shot from 12-gauge riot guns when the hostages were freed and the inmates agreed to return to their cells.

"They just gave up," said deputy Michael Minzey. "They didn't have anything left to bargain with."

Remm and television newsman Jerry J. Grayson were called in as go-betweens by three inmate spokesmen who opened telephone negotiations with Sheriff Carlo Listi and District Attorney Nathan Stansbury.

Meanwhile, some 60 officers con-

verged on the court building. According to one member of the special weapons team, a sharpshooter posted with an M-16 rifle on the roof of the adjoining First National Bank building spotted McComb and Celestine and alerted the siege command post.

A deputy who remained hidden on the seventh floor was then able to free the jailers, and they escaped down a key-operated elevator inaccessible to inmates. "We had the keys. They didn't," a deputy said.

As part of their agreement, one inmate locked the others in their cells and waited for Remm and the deputies to walk up the stairs and reassume control of the jail.

Listi and Stansbury agreed to the inmates' demand that no prisoner be prosecuted for participating in the takeover, and that no reprisals would be taken against individual prisoners. Remm said.

Director Of Action Film Classics Dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Raoul Walsh, who joined a fledgling film industry 70 years ago and achieved fame as the director of such classics as "What Price Glory" and "White Heat," will be buried in private services Monday.

"He spans the whole history of motion pictures," said director Frank Capra, who described Walsh as "the biggest man in motion pictures at the time of his death."

"His films were very clean, moral, interesting entertainment," said Capra.

Walsh, who had been active despite his 93 years, died at Simi Valley Adventist Hospital Wednesday after suffering an apparent heart attack. His wife of 35 years, Mary, was at his bedside when he died.

As an actor or director and sometimes both, Walsh worked with almost all of Hollywood's legendary greats, from D.W. Griffith and Douglas Fairbanks Sr. to Errol Flynn and John Wayne, who was virtually unknown when Walsh directed him in the 1930 western "The Big Trail."

Walsh went for action and clear-cut good guy-bad guy conflict in the films he directed, which included "Sadie Thompson" — in which he also starred — "The Bowery," "They Drive By Night," "High Sierra," "Gentleman Jim," "Objective Burma," "Captain Horatio Hornblower," "Band of Angels," "The Naked and the Dead" and many more.

Walsh was blind in both eyes in recent years and had not worked since directing the western "A Distant Trumpet" in 1964. But his sudden death came as a surprise to many in the film community.

"I'm greatly shocked to hear of Raoul's death. I will miss him terribly," said James Cagney, who starred in the 1949 gangster film "White Heat."

Walsh was born March 11, 1887, the son of the chief designer and tailor for Brooks Brothers, the famed New York men's clothing store. As a child he lived in a mid-Manhattan brownstone and met such celebrities of the time as fighter John L. Sullivan, Mark Twain and actor Edwin Booth.

County Deputies Given New Courthouse Office

District judges' concern about courthouse security has prompted the opening of an office for Lubbock County deputies on the courthouse's third floor.

Deputies Arthur Casey and Travis Clements of the new courts division of the sheriff's department will make the courthouse office their new headquarters and will call in whatever additional help they need in various cases, Don Stapleton, chief administrator for newly installed Sheriff D. L. "Sonny" Keesee, said today.

"The judges had requested that we provide some sort of increased security, both for the district courts and for the courthouse in general," Stapleton said.

"They do a lot of transporting of prisoners from the courthouse to the jail, and we felt like it would be to our advantage and the judges' advantage to have them stationed over there (the courthouse) rather than here (the jail)," he added.

Stapleton said the concern about security is not based on any specific recent incidents but on an apparently increased potential for incidents.

"It's just the growth of the county and the increase in court loads," he said.

"I don't think there have been any incidents as such, just the potential of incidents happening over there. Emotions run high, and there are a lot of cases when we do have a high security risk over there."

Oratorical Contest Scheduled

The American Legion will hold its Oratorical Contest Jan. 30 at Lubbock Christian College for students in the 9th through 12 grades.

The winner will receive between \$200 and \$300 and a chance to attend the national Oratorical Contest.

Each contestant will make a nine-minute talk relating to the U.S. Constitu-

City Police Investigating Shooting Of Lubbockite

Lubbock police today continued to investigate the mysterious shooting of a 65-year-old Lubbock man as he and his wife drove to church Wednesday.

Raymond Winfred King of 2215 60th St. was released about noon today from Methodist Hospital where he had been recovering from pellet wounds to the arm and facial cuts.

King described his assailants as two ski-masked occupants of a brown pickup who drove past his Lincoln at 60th Street and Avenue W about 6:45 p.m. Wednesday.

King said he and his wife heard a blast as they pulled to the intersection, but thought it was a vehicle backfiring. However, the pickup, which had been behind the Kings' car, pulled around them and traveled through the intersection. The couple said it was then that they saw the barrel of a shotgun sticking out the passenger window of the truck.

Reports state one of the suspects fired, striking King's windshield. King was struck in the left arm by two pellets and cut on the face by flying glass. The pickup then sped east on 60th Street.

King and his wife told police they had no idea who would want to harm them.

Police Arrest Seven For Drunk Driving

Lubbock police, on the prowl for persons drinking their way into the New Year, served seven arrests Thursday for driving while intoxicated, and five others were picked up for public intoxication.

Three of those five PI suspects could have very well been charged with DWI if they had been sober enough to get their cars rolling. They were awakened behind the steering wheel of their parked vehicles, with one sleeping motorist accompanied by two drunken buddies, police said.

A department spokesman said the number of arrests was low compared to past New Year's Day celebrations.

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High and low cities as reported Service station Airport for the 24 a.m. today:

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

Real In

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

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

Local

Official reading Weather Service

1 p.m. 2 p.m. 3 p.m. 4 p.m. 5 p.m. 6 p.m. 7 p.m. 8 p.m. 9 p.m. 10 p.m. 11 p.m. Midnight

Sun sets at 5:31 p.m. Saturday.

Record high for day

Record low for day

High year ago today

Low year ago today

Catalog More

CHICAGO's habits are under with shoppers than ever mail order comes Maxwell Sroge Co

Weather Across U.S.

High and low temperatures for U.S. cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 7 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	62	26
Anchorage	44	33
Birmingham	53	36
Boston	25	23
Buffalo, N.Y.	27	21
Chicago	33	17
Denver	54	22
Detroit	29	14
Honolulu	82	67
Indianapolis	33	21
Kansas City	40	20
Las Vegas, Nev.	69	43
Little Rock	58	32
Los Angeles	78	55
Miami Beach	72	57
Milwaukee	31	12
Minneapolis	32	8
New York	28	25
Oklahoma City	55	24
Phoenix	81	53
St. Louis	39	25
Salt Lake City	29	28
San Francisco	48	42
Seattle	47	41
Spokane	43	31
Washington, D.C.	38	34

Readings In Texas

High and low temperatures for Texas cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 6:30 a.m. today:

Lubbock	64	30
Dalhousie	51	26
Wichita Falls	63	28
Dallas	64	31
Austin	70	45
Beaumont	70	40
San Angelo	64	32
Midland	61	34
Houston	68	48
Galveston	67	49
San Antonio	72	37
Corpus Christi	73	44
Amarillo	57	28
Abilene	61	38
Brownsville	75	46
El Paso	63	35
College Station	44	—
Texarkana	65	31
Waco	69	34

Local Readings

Official readings as recorded by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport.

1 p.m.	60	1 a.m.	42
2 p.m.	63	2 a.m.	39
3 p.m.	63	3 a.m.	36
4 p.m.	62	4 a.m.	33
5 p.m.	59	5 a.m.	30
6 p.m.	55	6 a.m.	26
7 p.m.	55	7 a.m.	23
8 p.m.	46	8 a.m.	22
9 p.m.	45	9 a.m.	25
10 p.m.	45	10 a.m.	43
11 p.m.	45	11 a.m.	45
Midnight	44	12 noon	50

Sun sets at 5:53 a.m. today; sun rises at 7:52 a.m. Saturday.
Record high for date: 74 in 1979.
Record low for date: -2 in 1979.
High year ago today: 53.
Low year ago today: 35.

Catalog Sales More Popular

CHICAGO (UPI) — America's buying habits are undergoing drastic changes — with shoppers doing more armchair buying than ever before, the president of a mail order consulting firm says.

Maxwell Sroge, president of Maxwell Sroge Co. Inc., said this week he has surveyed department store executives across the nation and found catalog sales are growing at least twice as fast as over-the-counter purchases.

Sroge said because more women are working and have less time for shopping, consumers are turning to catalogs as a "hassle-free" way of getting their shopping done.

"Consumers don't have to fight crowds, look for parking spots, burn up gas or lug packages," Sroge said in a news release. "On top of that they can buy smarter" because there is less change they will make impulse purchases.

Sroge said the increase in sales through Christmas catalogs was "astounding."

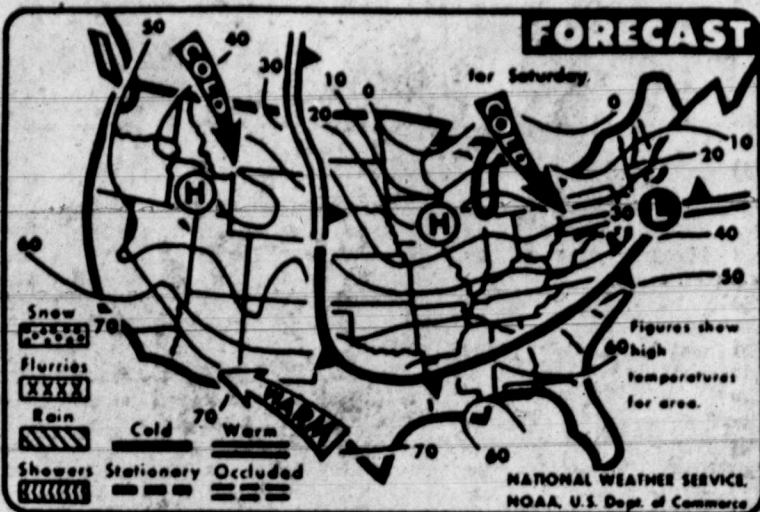
"When you consider that department store sales for the first nine months of 1980 were up only 6 percent compared to a 12 percent increase being shown by mail order companies for that period, and then add the remarkable sales growth figures for Christmas catalogs, you get a much clearer picture of a dramatic shift in consumer buying patterns," Sroge said.

Woman Seeks Source Of TVs, Paintings

NEW ULM, Minn. (AP) — Lonnie Wiesler has asked police to try to find out who has been leaving old television sets and paintings in the driveway outside her mobile home.

Mrs. Wiesler told police this week that so far she has gotten four TV sets and two paintings. Only one TV set works, and police say it had a note on it that read: "This one works, neighbor."

Mrs. Wiesler says she does not know why the sets and paintings are being left in her driveway or who is leaving them there.



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for Saturday predicts no significant precipitation across the nation. (AP Laserphoto)

Violence Convinces Policeman To Quit

LAPWAI, Idaho (AP) — Dan Quackenbush, the one-man police force in this Indian reservation town, says he has been shot at, fought with and threatened in his two months on the job. The violence has convinced him he ought to quit.

Rocks and bottles have bounced off and broken against his office while he worked inside. He keeps lots of guns around his house and has told his wife to shoot anyone who tries to break in.

"It hasn't been too much fun," said Quackenbush, who makes \$950 a month and because of the laws governing Indians has been largely powerless to do anything about the situation.

The last straw came two weeks ago when a bullet smashed through his squad car window, narrowly missing him.

"That's when I decided they'd have to pay me a lot more if they wanted me to stay here," he said.

For 18 months before Quackenbush arrived from Belle Fourche, S.D., to become police chief on Oct. 31, Lapwai, a town of 1,050, was without its own police force. Reports of vandalism, extortion, fights and other violence reached the Nez Perce sheriff's office 13 miles away in Lewiston, but deputies were hard-pressed to keep the lid on crime.

Lapwai, with many of its buildings boarded up, has no industry. It is located east of Lewiston inside the Nez Perce Indian Reservation.

Its population is two-thirds Nez Perce Indians and local police lack jurisdiction over Indians in many cases. Almost all felonies must be referred to the federal Bureau of Indian Affairs.

The reservation has no tribal police, Quackenbush says, and the lone BIA officer just transferred to another point. There will not be a replacement for six months, he said.

Drug use is widespread among the Indians, said Quackenbush, and he has no

jurisdiction over it. Wilfred Scott, chairman of the Nez Perce tribal executive committee, said he did not believe Lapwai was any rowdier than any other town its size.

"My own feeling is that the (reports of violence) have been blown way out of proportion, and I was born and raised here," Scott said.

Scott acknowledged that Lapwai police officers, when there are any, do face problems in trying to arrest Indians. He said the tribe is trying to get funding from the BIA for a tribal law enforcement system, including police, prosecutors and courts.

On Dec. 17, Quackenbush, sheriff's deputies and Idaho state troopers responded to a report that shots were coming from the Willard White residence.

Quackenbush said a four-hour confrontation in which 75 to 100 shots were fired ended when three men inside the house agreed to cease fire. But before Quackenbush had a brush with death.

"I was crouched in the car when the right rear passenger window was shattered by a rifle shot," Quackenbush said.

White was charged with disturbing the peace. Quackenbush said he had filed other charges with the county prosecutor following the incident, but declined to elaborate.

"After the shooting, several Indians met with the mayor and city council and suggested I be suspended. They said we shot first at the house," Quackenbush said. "There were no shots returned from me or any of the sheriff's deputies."

The council backed Quackenbush, as did County Sheriff Ron Koepfer.

"Quackenbush is doing his job, and anyone who does the job out there (Lapwai) is in trouble," Koepfer said.

Technique Developed To Fight Heart Clots

CHICAGO (AP) — A new technique for dissolving clots in the arteries around the heart could cut sharply into the 300,000 deaths now caused by such blockages each year, a researcher says.

The technique, if used promptly when symptoms of a coronary attack appear, could help save the lives of victims of arterial clots or coronary thromboses, said Dr. William Ganz, cardiologist professor at the UCLA Medical School who is developing the procedure.

The procedure is still in the developmental stage, Ganz said, and until it is perfected "it cannot and should not be done in an institution that doesn't have the intellectual and physical capacity to do so."

But when the technique becomes available for general use in about two years, it will represent the first significant means of reducing death rates from coronary thrombosis in a decade, Ganz said.

A coronary thrombosis involves the cutoff of blood to portions of the heart muscle, as when a clot forms to block the artery. Without blood, the muscle tissue begins to deteriorate after 20 minutes and gradually worsens until, after six hours, it is irreparably damaged.

Ganz reported in the Jan. 3 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association that he and colleagues at the Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles have used the new technique to open clogged heart arteries in 20 of 21 patients who were suffering from coronary thromboses.

Under the technique, doctors feed into a patient's heart arteries a small flexible tube telescoped inside a conventional-size catheter tube inserted into the arteries at the arm or groin.

Researchers maneuver the tubes as near to the clot site as possible, then extend the smaller flexible catheter until it reaches the site of the blockage. They then inject medication which triggers production of a body enzyme that actually dissolves the clot and restores the vital flow of blood to heart muscles, Ganz said.

Other techniques to dissolve heart

clots are currently in use, but Ganz said his is different primarily because the smaller tube extends inside the pulmonary artery all the way to the clot and quickly brings medication where it is most needed.

Ganz infuses the drug Thrombolytic into the clot site. One of its components triggers the body's natural production of the enzyme plasminogen to dissolve the clot. The drug also adds extra amounts of the enzyme to speed the process.

"To save a patient we must save a large quantity of muscle," Ganz said in a telephone interview. "That's why we have to intervene quickly. We have to see the patient within three hours of onset of chest pains for the procedure to be effective."

Since the procedure was first tested on animals two years ago, it has been used on about 200 patients around the world — strictly on an experimental basis, Ganz said.

Once technical improvements are made in the procedure, Ganz said the public must learn to seek medical attention immediately when symptoms occur — even if they think the pains are only a bad case of heartburn, as commonly happens among heart attack patients, he said.

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Judge Decides Detention Violates Cuban's Rights

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Indefinite prison detention of Cuban refugees thought to be security risks is a violation of basic human rights and "an abuse of discretion on the part of the attorney general," a federal judge has ruled.

"You just cannot hold people without giving them a definite time for their release," U.S. District Judge Richard Rogers said Thursday after ruling the government exceeded its authority in holding a Cuban at the federal prison at Leavenworth.

In the landmark decision, Rogers on Wednesday gave the government 90 days to release Pedro Rodriguez, free him on parole supervised by a federal lawyer or prove he is dangerous and should be jailed until he can be returned to Cuba.

Rogers' decision could affect the nearly 1,800 Cubans who have been detained at various federal institutions since being denied formal admission to the United States on grounds that they committed crimes of "moral turpitude" in Cuba.

About 6,000 other Cubans are awaiting sponsorship at a processing center in Fort Chaffee, Ark.

Government detention of the 48-year-old Rodriguez is "unlawful ... and

amounts to an abuse of discretion on the part of the attorney general and his delegates," Rogers wrote in his 40-page opinion.

Rogers said he concluded the detainees have a right under international law and treaties and the United Nations Charter — in addition to basic human rights — to a rapid resolution of their status.

Rodriguez and 234 others who fled Cuba have lived for the past seven months at the maximum-security prison in Leavenworth while U.S. officials try to convince the Cuban government to take them back.

Rodriguez testified that he had been convicted by a military court in Cuba of stealing a suitcase at a bus stop.

U.S. Attorney James Buchele said Thursday in Topeka that a decision on whether to appeal Rogers' order to the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver would be made next week, and probably would be based on whether the 90-day time limit is adequate.

"I don't think there's anybody in the government who feels these people should be held in prison indefinitely," Buchele said. "But can the immigration department and the State Department

resolve what to do with these people in that period of time? With the new administration coming in, that may be difficult."

Leslie Granger, Rogers' administrative law research attorney, said the opinion is the first to come from among similar court cases in Topeka, Atlanta, New York and the state of Washington.

"If any of the other Cubans decide to file a case, they will have this one in the law books" as a legal precedent, she said.

George Handelman, an attorney with the Latin American Association in Atlanta, said lawsuits similar to the one decided in Topeka were pending in federal court of behalf of three of the estimated 800 Cuban refugees at the Atlanta federal penitentiary. He said the refugees could not be kept in U.S. jails "for something they haven't done in the United States — that's unconstitutional."

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African curios 50% off
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"Fern" 17x17 colors.
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Maharlika chair, distinctive
lattice pattern. Handwoven
Philippine buri palm.
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Round & oval, framed.
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Holiday Fires Fatal To 46 Across Nation

By United Press International

A 22-year-old woman and four children huddled on a couch a few feet from a window were among seven people killed in a fire in New Brunswick, N.J., — one of many that swept the nation during the New Year's holiday, claiming dozens of lives.

At least 46 people lost their lives in fires over the holiday, including 14 in New York, seven in New Jersey, six in Ohio, five in Illinois, four in California, four in Maine, three in Kentucky, and one each in Alabama, Michigan and Minnesota.

Police and fire officials in New Brunswick Thursday disputed claims by a neighbor of the fire victims that he tried to call the city's emergency 911 telephone number three times without answer.

Howard Foster Jr., 16, said the emergency number rang unanswered twice and was busy once during the three times he called. He said his mother finally got through on the fourth call, he said.

But police said the fire department responded to the call two minutes after it was received and fire officials said the first caller was "hysterical."

"The first call was a hysterical, anonymous male voice stating that there was a fire on Redmond street," the spokesman said. "They gave no address."

Police identified the victims of the New Jersey house fire as Nelly Watson, 40; Earl Hollaway, 41; Katie Allen, 22; her three young children and her nephew.

The bodies of Mrs. Allen and the four children were found huddled on a couch on the first floor just two feet from a window, fire officials said.

Two crippled women were killed in fires in California and Chicago.

In Chicago, Gertrude Johnson's body was found on the bed, her wheelchair resting empty only a few feet away. She died of smoke inhalation.

Firefighters said Mrs. Johnson, a 53-year-old invalid, was the victim of an electrical fire that started in an electric clothes dryer near the bedroom of her small apartment on Chicago's South Side.

In California, Darrell Widick called his paraplegic wife, Mary, a number of times early New Year's Day on the citizens' band radio in his newspaper delivery truck.

He became worried when she didn't answer and returned to find his home in ashes from a fire that apparently started when his wife dropped a lantern which she had lighted because of a power failure.

Mrs. Widick, 35, and her 5-year-old son Darrell Jr., were killed in the blaze.

A neighbor had managed to smash a window in Mrs. Widick's home to save her 2-year-old daughter, Laura, from the flames that completely engulfed the small wood-frame house in Riverside County, about 50 miles east of Los Angeles.

Fire officials Thursday found the remains of a second body in the charred ruins of a five-story low-rent apartment building on Cleveland's West Side.



MONUMENTAL SLIDE — Young visitors to the Washington Monument enjoy sledding down the Mall hill Thursday. The capital's first snow of 1981, which began New Year's Eve, brought a 3-inch blanket of white to the city. (AP Laserphoto)

Snow Pelts North, East; Southwest Sunny, Mild

A-J News Services

Temperatures dipped well below freezing in the Northeast early today and a storm system over Lake Huron spawned snow over the Great Lakes region and from Ohio to New England.

Snow and ice ushered in the New Year from the Midwest to the Eastern Seaboard Thursday and the icy weather was blamed for at least one traffic death in Michigan and another in Pennsylvania.

Meanwhile, the Southwest continues to enjoy unseasonably warm and dry weather.

Lubbock forecasts have been on the mundane side of late, but the springlike

weather is not bringing too many complaints. More of the same is expected Saturday.

Fair skies and mild temperatures are forecast in West Texas, with the low here tonight expected to be in the mid-30s and the high Saturday in the mid-60s. Winds will be from the north-northwest at 10 to 15 mph.

Temperatures should drop slightly Sunday, with the mercury ranging from highs in the Panhandle around the mid-40s to the low 60s in Southwest Texas. Weathermen say a warming trend will follow on Monday.

The snowfall in the East was light today, but up to 3 inches were reported in

the nation's capital Thursday. Two inches were reported at Houghton Lake, Mich., and Buffalo, N.Y., while an inch or less was recorded elsewhere.

Up to 3 inches of snow dusted the bleachers just erected for Ronald Reagan's Jan. 20 inauguration in Washington, D.C. Two to 3 inches of snow fell in central and western Maryland Thursday, causing poor road conditions and hazardous holiday travel.

Travel advisories were posted early today for West Virginia, and portions of Pennsylvania, Maryland and Michigan.

Snow and freezing drizzle coated highways in some spots in Tennessee, Kentucky and Virginia, making travel hazardous. Highways in Pennsylvania were glazed with ice late Thursday following a sharp drop in temperature.

The light snow in the Great Lakes region was accompanied by strong northerly winds, dropping temperatures into the teens and lower. Sub-zero readings were recorded in northern Minnesota and Maine early today.

Temperatures over large portions of the rest of the nation were in the 20s and 30s, with readings in the 40s and 50s over the central coast region and Gulf Coast.

Fog was reported along the Gulf Coast and in parts of California and drizzle made for a dreary holiday in the Pacific Northwest.

Heavy fog and smog eased a bit in Salt Lake City on Thursday, allowing some flights to take off and land at Salt Lake International Airport, but weather officials said the murky weather was expected to continue through Saturday.

The airport was closed to air traffic for most of Wednesday because of foggy weather that has plagued the area since Sunday.

Early-morning temperatures around the nation today ranged from 11 below zero in International Falls, Minn., to 62 in Blythe, Calif., and Tucson, Ariz.



HOSTAGE NEGOTIATIONS RESUME — Ahmad Azizi, left, special aide to Iranian Prime Minister Ali Rajai, greets three members of the Algerian delegation which arrived in Tehran today carrying the latest U.S. position in the negotiations seeking release of the 52 American hostages. Others shown, front to back, are Algerian ambassadors Rehda Malek and Abdelkarim Gheraieb, and Algerian Central Bank director Seghir Mostefai. (AP Laserphoto)

Iran's Lawmakers Blast Bani-Sadr's Leadership

(Continued From Page One)

Islamic law for ransom, criticized the government for demanding \$24 billion, and said Iran's demand for a U.S. pledge not to interfere in Iran's affairs was "like asking a scorpion not to bite."

His statements appeared in the Tehran Times as Tehran Radio said with the U.S. "final reply" being handed over to the Algerian intermediaries, "it looks as if the matter is somehow nearing its end."

The broadcast said, "One ought to wait and see what it contains and to what extent it meets Iran's legitimate demands."

But it said if these demands were not accepted, "There would be no option but to put the hostages on trial," as Rajai and Parliamentary Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani have said.

The broadcast made no mention of executions if the hostages were found guilty, a threat raised in a Tehran Radio commentary on Wednesday.

In an ominous new development, members of Iran's parliament today accused moderate President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr of inefficiency in directing the war against Iraq and said Iran's main oil-producing centers were being crushed.

The attack on Bani-Sadr, who also holds the title of commander-in-chief of the armed forces, came amid increasing signs that Iran's counter-offensive in Khuzistan province has failed to make any significant headway against the occupying Iraqi forces.

Abdel Asadnia, whose parliamentary

constituency includes the besieged city of Ahvaz, told a Tehran radio show that the army command was insensitive to the plight of those people coming under daily bombardment and added that political infighting was hindering the Iranian war effort.

Noting that between 20 and 30 people were being killed or wounded in Ahvaz daily as a result of Iraq's around-the-clock shelling, Asadnia said:

"Giving martyrs was not a problem

for the people of Khuzistan, but this should not happen because of inefficiency. We appeal to the authorities to show a greater sense of responsibility for the blood of the martyrs."

He said the situation on the battlefield was a stalemate — contrary to official Iranian claims — and that pleas for help were being ignored in parliament because of political squabbling.

The Persian Gulf war was in its 103rd day.

Trio Surrenders In Boy's Death

KERMIT, W.Va. (UPI) — A 9-year-old boy who hitched a ride with two men was shot dead in an ambush Thursday, the innocent victim of a family feud, Mingo County authorities said today.

The boy, Thomas Rose, died in a hail of shotgun and rifle blasts that rattled the pickup truck he was riding in, said Lt. James Gilman of the Mingo County sheriff's department.

Rose, the son of Okie Rose of Kermit, had hitched a ride with the driver of the truck, Marion Brewer, 34, also of Kermit.

Brewer was wounded in the left arm and hospitalized in fair condition. Also in the truck at the time of the attack was Dwayne Brewer, who was not hurt. His age and relation to Marion Brewer were not immediately available.

Three suspects surrendered in the slaying after receiving assurances of police protection.

They were identified as cousins of the intended victims — twins Kent and Brent Brewer, 18, and their father Paul Brewer, 40, all of Kermit. They were charged with murder, attempted murder and malicious wounding. Bond was set at \$50,000 for each of the lesser charges and court hearings were to be held on the murder charges.

The victims were traveling along a narrow country road when the rifle and shotgun fire rang out from the brush on a hillside, Gilman said.

Gilman said that Marion Brewer and Paul Brewer apparently had a fight about a week earlier and a second argument the day of the shooting.

Feuds have been a way of life in this region, where the Hatfield-McCoy war raged more than a century ago.

"We had to go up and set up a perimeter," Johnson said. "They (the suspects) were still up in the mountains, maybe at a grandfather's house. We got word to them by telephone and through a

cousin to come out and surrender. They decided to surrender, if police would give them protection to come out of there."

But the police chief said, "There will be more trouble."

Some angry relatives of the dead boy already had gathered at the scene, he said.

"I'm sure they were armed," he said. "But there was no trouble when they surrendered. If somebody hadn't gotten killed, they would never have reported it to police. They'd have just taken care of it themselves."

Five Seize Embassy

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (UPI) — A five-man "revolutionary committee" of Libyans seized the Libyan Embassy today, declaring a new "People's Office" in the Arab state's program of "giving power, richness and weapons to the people."

Armed police blocked off streets leading to the embassy, but withdrew after talks with one of the six accredited Libyan diplomats in Copenhagen.

There were no violent incidents during the occupation, which took place on the weekly Moslem holiday, when only two diplomats were inside the building.

The "revolutionary committee" declared that Ambassador Yunis Abu-Agila El-Omrani and his staff would be downgraded to minor duties. Outside the building, the occupants hung posters of Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafi and posters reading, "The People's Office is a symbol of love and peace."

"The conservative impression of embassies doesn't match with Libya's ideal of giving power, richness and weapons to the people," one of the group, Arefi Hasan, told a news conference inside the embassy. "That's the reason for this occupation."

The five-man committee will take over the consular, economic and cultural duties of the embassy, he said.

Denmark's foreign ministry had no immediate comment about the occupation, which was in line with several other takeovers of Libyan embassies in Europe last year by "revolutionary committees," who said they were acting on behalf of Khadafi's regime.

FAMILY HEALTH

NEW YORK (AP) — The Council on Family Health provides consumers with information about the proper use of medicines and about health topics of general concern. Founded in 1966, the public service organization is funded by more than 80 manufacturers of prescription and non-prescription medicines.

State's Traffic Death Toll Reported At 19

(Continued From Page One)

deaths through the first 10 months of 1980 were running slightly over 4 percent higher than last year's record setting level.

He said 4,229 people were killed on Texas roads and highways in 1979. Through November of this year, he said 3,855 people have been killed in Texas traffic accidents.

Two of those killed so far over the New Year's holiday died in motorcycle accidents, two were pedestrians, including a woman hit by a hit-and-run driver and a 2-year-old boy hit by a car, and six of the dead perished in two-car crashes.

Here are how some died:

Stephen Gary Stephenson, 26, of Houston, was killed Wednesday when his car collided with another and burst into flames at U.S. 59 and Miller Road in Harris County.

Cynthia Machado, 21, of Big Spring was killed while walking on Texas 350 about a mile from town. The hit-and-run accident occurred about 1:20 a.m. Thursday.

John Willard Keel, 21, of Lubbock killed when he lost control of his motorcycle and was thrown off and run over by another vehicle in Lubbock Thursday.

A two-car accident in Dallas shortly before midnight Wednesday killed Chris Hardin Fisher, 23.

Paul D. Grisham, 29, was killed early

Thursday in Dallas when he lost control of his motorcycle and hit a brick building, traffic investigators said.

Nicola Alfieri, 19, of Clovis, N.M., died in a one-car accident Wednesday night on U.S. 87 two miles south of Kress in Swisher County.

Ricardo Hernandez, 31, of Lockney, and Irma Garza Olivarez, 25, of Edinburg died in a two-vehicle accident in Edinburg Wednesday.

David Guzman Jr., 2, was killed when he was run over by a car Wednesday night in West Columbia in Brazoria County.

Charles Erwin Welch was killed in a one-car accident in Fort Worth Wednesday night.

Miguel Ramirez of Fort Worth died in a two-car broadside collision in Fort Worth Wednesday night. An unidentified man also died in the crash.

U.S. Secrets Given To Russians

LONDON (UPI) — President Harry S. Truman never planned to drop atom bombs on China to stop the Korean War, hitherto top secret British government documents of the era said today.

The documents also showed that a British diplomat who spied for the Soviets and later defected to them had access to papers of "inestimable value" dealing with American conduct of the Korean war.

British cabinet and Foreign Office documents, until now held secret, were made public under regulations allowing publication after 30 years.

Cabinet documents showed the British Labor government of the time was gravely concerned by Washington reports that Truman was considering using the atom bomb against China in the Korean War.

Clement Attlee, prime minister in 1950, flew to Washington for an urgent meeting with Truman.

But on Dec. 12, according to the documents, he reported to the British cabinet he was "entirely satisfied" with Truman's position.

Attlee said Truman assured him the bomb would be used "only in an extreme emergency and after consultation with Britain."

But Attlee said Truman did consider a "limited war" against China consist-

ing of an economic blockade and a campaign of internal subversion.

The Times of London said in a front page story that the documents showed "just how invaluable (Josef) Stalin found the services" of Donald Maclean, one of the four British traitors in one of the Soviet Union's most successful spy rings.

Maclean, head of Britain's American Office in 1950, defected to the Soviet Union in 1951 along with fellow "mole" Guy Burgess, after they were tipped by Kim Philby, the "third man" who has been called the greatest spy of all time. Burgess died in Moscow in 1963 at the age of 52.

Philby, now 68, defected in 1963 and still lives in Moscow, but it was not until last year that Anthony Blunt, a former knight and surveyor of the queen's art collection, was named as the fourth man in the ring.

One of the most significant papers declassified today was a 40-page briefing document on the Korean War prepared for a Washington summit between Attlee and Truman.

Robert Cecil, who replaced Maclean in the American Office, said the briefing document provided crucial insights to U.S. foreign policy.



FIRST ARRIVAL — Petra Alaniz, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Alaniz of 218 Ave. U, was the first Lubbock baby born in the New Year. The baby, weighing 6 pounds, 6 ounces, was born at 12:57 a.m. Thursday at Lubbock General Hospital. Admiring this year's first born are the mother, Socorro Alaniz, and the physician who delivered the child, Dr. B.J. Wright. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Child Abuse Workshop Sponsored By Churches

The Texas Conference of Churches is sponsoring a child abuse and neglect workshop for Lubbock and 15 surrounding counties from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Jan. 10 at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 3321 33rd St.

According to Mary Lee Johns, workshop coordinator, the sessions are designed to provide understanding of the problem of child abuse in general and dispel myths about it in particular. A third of the program will be presented by Mrs. Johns, a third by staff of the Texas Department of Human Resources and the remaining third will consist of small group activities, discussion and films.

A one-hour film, "Raised In Anger," which was originally a Public Broadcasting Service special, will be shown. Mrs.

Johns said the presentation, narrated by Ed Asner, deals with six parents who were involved in child abuse.

A variety of printed materials detailing data on child abuse, its prevention and how to aid its victims also will be available.

"The amount of child abuse and neglect is vastly underestimated," Mrs. Johns said. "Also, we want to dispel the myth that it's rare and happens somewhere else."

A common misconception about child abusers, Mrs. Johns noted, is that they are crazy or psychotic.

"Actually, only a small percentage are," she said. "Most are people with intelligent problems who can be helped."

The morning session will focus on data about child abuse, particularly in the West Texas area, she said.

Lunch will be served for \$4. In order to prepare adequately, Mrs. Johns suggests interested persons or groups pre-register by calling her at (512) 478-7491. They also should contact their minister, as many area churches have been advised about the workshop.

The films and materials to be used in the seminar are available to any individual or non-profit group concerned about preventing or helping the victims of child abuse and neglect.

Lubbock Woman Reports Threat

A 26-year-old woman told Lubbock police a man kidnapped her at gunpoint Thursday night, then accused her of burglarizing his apartment and demanded she return the stolen property.

The woman said she was inside an Idalou Road restaurant about 8:45 p.m. when she was confronted by the man who allegedly pulled a small-caliber automatic pistol and threatened to shoot her if she did not come with him.

Reports state the victim first indicated she had pulled the break-in and directed the man to a girlfriend's house where she said she had left the loot. However, when they arrived at the residence the woman pulled away from the gunman, denied stealing his property and ran into the house.

The man allegedly forced his way in the residence and threatened to kill everyone present, including a 17-year-old female. However, the armed man fled when he was told police were en route, according to reports.

The suspect earlier Thursday had told police more than \$5,000 in property, including clothes and a gun, were stolen when his apartment was burglarized between 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.

In other activity, an 18-year-old Idalou woman told city police she was raped twice between 1:30 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. Thursday by a man with whom she had left a Lubbock nightspot. However, the teen-ager did not report the attack until 2 p.m. that day.

The woman said the man drove her to a residence where he allegedly told her she could not leave until he had sex with her. About 7:30 a.m., the man drove her to a convenience store at 40th Street and Avenue A where she called her aunt.

The suspect reportedly sported a tattoo on his left arm of a mouse wearing a brown sombrero high and he traveled in a 1979 brown Thunderbird.

An 18-year-old Lubbock man was arrested shortly after 10 p.m. Thursday after he allegedly broke into one house, attempted to burglarize another and killed a dog.

The teen-ager was apprehended in the 3700-block of Avenue S after the two offenses were reported in the area.

Police said they arrested a 19-year-old Lubbock man about 7 a.m. Thursday after he reportedly fell from a ceiling and onto the hallway floor of the South Plains Mall at 6002 Slide Road. The teen-ager, reports state, apparently was attempting to escape through the ceiling when officers answering a burglary alarm arrived on the scene.

The suspect allegedly did about \$940 damage to the mall, reports state.

About \$2,900 in cash and checks were found missing from a Braniff Airlines' safe at the Lubbock International Airport Thursday.

Employees told police the safe apparently was left unlocked most of Wednesday.

A 44-year-old Lubbock man was shot in the side of the head after leaving a local pool hall Thursday morning, according to police.

DWI Program Funds Awarded

A-J Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — A \$700,000 contract to establish a statewide traffic safety education program for persons convicted of driving while intoxicated has been awarded to the Texas Commission on Alcoholism.

TAC notes Lubbock Rep. Froy Salinas has announced he will introduce legislation making attendance at such classes mandatory for probation on first-offense DWI cases.

The contract is funded by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, and is aimed at standardizing and upgrading existing DWI educational programs and establishing new programs.

TAC hopes to establish such programs in all Texas counties.

Applications for funds under the program will be accepted after mid-February.

The Republican Party was founded at Ripon, Wis., Feb. 28, 1854.

ing to police.

Jimmy Herbert Allen of 2115 E. 30th St. was in satisfactory condition at West Texas Hospital today, where he was being treated for injuries suffered in the 2 a.m. incident at Brown's Pool Hall at Idalou Road and Vanda Avenue.

Allen told police he and a companion had left the bar and were pulling onto the street when the companion pulled out a .22-caliber gun and fired two rounds, one of the bullets hitting Allen in the head.

Police reports show Allen refused to press charges.

Also Thursday, a 34-year-old Lubbock woman told police her husband assaulted her in their home following a New Year's Eve party.

The southwest Lubbock residents had been entertaining friends in their home, the police report shows, and after guests left about 1 a.m., the husband reportedly entered their bedroom, removed his clothing and tried to force the woman to have sex against her will.

The woman told police her husband became violent when she refused to cooperate and began hitting her over the

head with a shoe. He then knocked her down and struck her face and body repeatedly with the shoe, she said.

The woman escaped to a friend's house, she said, and was driven to Methodist Hospital, where she was treated for multiple bruises on her back and stomach and possible broken ribs.

Another Lubbock woman told police Thursday afternoon that her ex-husband began beating her with his fist when she asked him to leave her central Lubbock apartment.

Reports show the man dragged the 24-year-old woman into the kitchen and banged her head against the refrigerator. She ran outside for help when the man threw a bottle at her before he left, according to reports.

A Lubbock bar at 5401 Aberdeen Ave. was the scene of two assaults about 1 a.m. Thursday, according to reports.

Nathan Ancel Self, 52, of 2249 E. 47th St. told police several men were yelling and challenging the patrons to fights. A woman approached the men asking them to quiet down and was struck in the mouth by one of the suspects, reports show.

Self then approached the men and also was hit in the mouth, he said, before the suspects left. Reports show that the woman's injuries required no medical treatment and Self was taken to Lubbock General Hospital for treatment and observation.

In other activity, a 17-year-old woman in southwest Lubbock reportedly was assaulted by her boyfriend but refused to give the police any information saying she would simply kill her boyfriend if he hit her again.

Q.B. Taylor of 3412 58th St. told police his tan and blue 1981 Chrysler Cordoba had been stolen from 4600 Ave. Q between midnight Monday and 4 p.m. Wednesday. He valued the car at \$9,638.

Charles Marwood Ciphery, 58, of 3208 69th St. reported his home was broken into between 8:40 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. Wednesday. Several watches, rings and bracelets valued at \$3,500 were stolen, Ciphery said.

Donald E. Riddle of 2001 63rd St. told police goods worth \$2,500 were stolen from his home about 11 p.m. Wednesday. A television, stereo and jewelry were taken, he said.

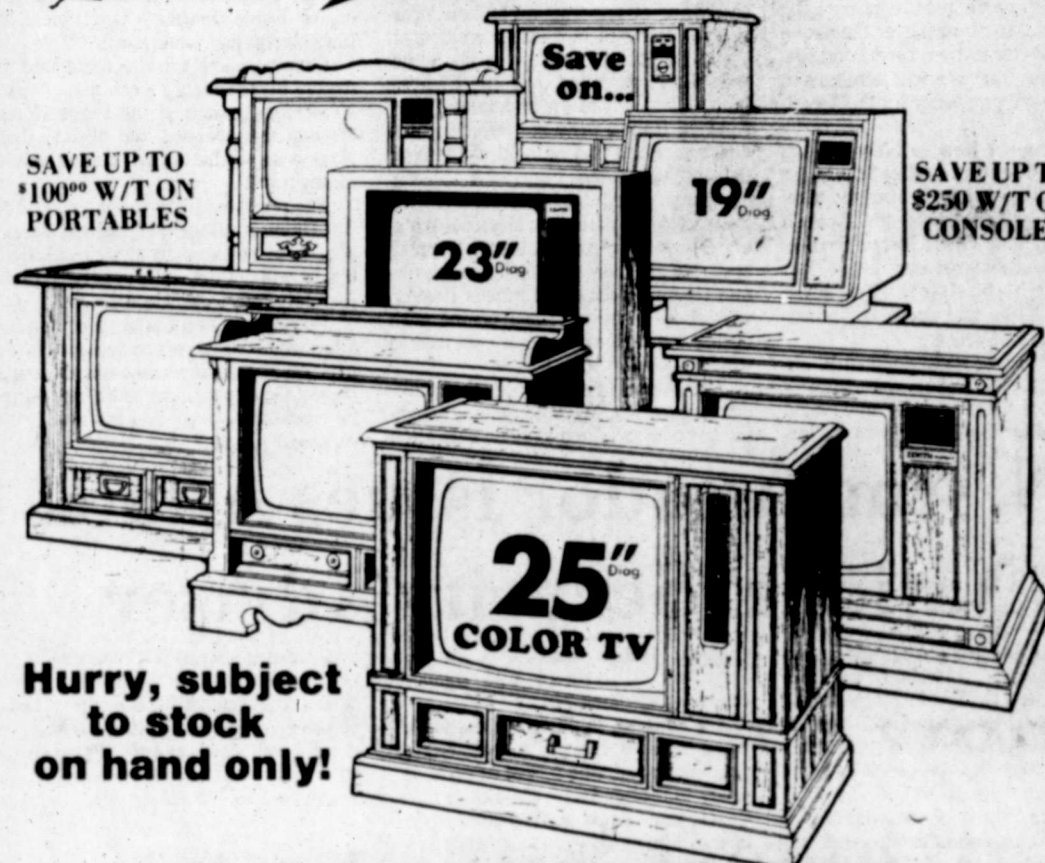
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- Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Martinez of 307 Ave. V on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces at 3:28 p.m. Wednesday in Community Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gutierrez of 313 Temple Ave. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces at 9:19 a.m. Wednesday in West Texas Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Wayne T. Schilling of Slaton on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 3 ounces at 10:48 a.m. Wednesday in West Texas Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. David Olivarez of 221 Ave. R on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces at 7:31 a.m. Wednesday in South Park Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilson of 3515 9th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 12 ounces at 3:12 p.m. Tuesday in South Park Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson of Levelland on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 12 ounces at 9:44 a.m. Thursday in South Park Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Brody Gibson of 6517 Ave. T, No. 4-C on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds at 2:16 p.m. Thursday in South Park Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Timms of 5422 22nd St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in South Park Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elmore of 5728 36th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces at 9:11 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Renshaw of 3410-B 70th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces at 9:10 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. John Melcher of Slaton on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces at 1:14 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Price of 1314 E. 15th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 12 ounces at 11:14 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Brian Mink of Lorenzo on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 14 ounces at 8:25 a.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Mike Peagin of 2820 84th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 12 ounces at 8:13 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Randall Cole of 2219 48th St. on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 3 ounces at 4:21 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunlap of Levelland on the birth of twins, a daughter weighing 4 pounds 14 ounces at 8:25 p.m. Monday and a son weighing 6 pounds 1 ounce at 8:26 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Steve Rose of 4425 74th St. on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 1 ounce at 12:48 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

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Police Deal With Rowdy Crowds During Parades

By The Associated Press
Mummers decked in glistening sequins and fluttering plumes cavorted past 375,000 spectators in Philadelphia and police in Pasadena, Calif., coped with the rowdiest crowd ever at a Rose Bowl parade as the nation bid farewell to 1980 and welcome to 1981.

While thousands sat glued to their TV sets for the New Year's Day football glut, President Carter took in the Sugar Bowl from the comfort of a suite on the 50-yard line at the New Orleans Superdome.

President-elect Ronald Reagan issued a taped New Year's greeting during the Rose Bowl parade.

He called on Americans to "start this first day of the fifth year of the third century of our country — all of us together — realizing that we can solve the problems confronting us as we've solved them for 200 years."

In St. Louis, Kathleen Blue, 23, was vying for the honor of having the first baby of 1981. Her third son, Shaun Jason Blue, was born 10 seconds after midnight on Thursday.

"The doctors and nurses kept telling me to hold back" as midnight approached, Mrs. Blue said.

Tragedy also struck, as at least 31 people in nine states were killed in New Year's Day fires.

Pasadena police arrested 350 people, including 60 on such felony charges as drunken driving, robbery and assault. The trouble was exacerbated by 70-degree temperatures which drew 1.35 million people to the parade, police said.

"The warm weather makes people not want to cuddle up and sleep with people they like so they want to go fight with those they don't like," said Rocky McAlister, a police spokesman.

A man who flew a hang glider over the Rose Bowl during the game between Michigan and Washington was arrested after landing in a nearby parking lot. The man, who carried no identification, but said he was Richard Pfeiffer, 27, of Elsinore, was applauded by the crowd during the third-quarter swoop.

In Philadelphia, 18,000 Mummers

ushered in the new year on snowy Broad Street with their 79th parade. Costumed comics strutting to the traditional "Oh Dem Golden Slippers" competed for part of the \$300,000 offered in prizes.

The fancy costumes of the marchers were estimated to have cost more than \$2 million.

In New York, more than 1,000 officers turned out to keep an eye on Times Square celebrants. Only a handful of arrests were reported, the most serious involving a bottle-swinging man who cut the face of an officer who was trying to subdue him.

Before the cheers and horn-honking, the lighted ball which descends to make the New Year's countdown was darkened for one minute in memory of the hostages in Iran.

Fireworks exploded in Central Park, merry-makers danced up Fifth Avenue and members of the Polar Bear Club dove into the frigid waters off Coney Island.

In San Francisco, even a nude woman being led around on a leash failed to

rouse the listless crowd at the first Exotic-Erotic Ball.

About 1,500 revelers braved block-

long lines to get into the party, organizers said.

A door attendant, asked why such a

large crowd turned out, said: "Maybe it's because they voted for Reagan. They have hope."

President Hoping For Smooth Transition, Prays For Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter says he has two New Year's resolutions: to work for a smooth transition to Ronald Reagan's administration and to pray for his country.

Leaving the White House Thursday on a day trip to New Orleans, the president told reporters he wished "to have a good transition and try to turn over the nation and the government in good condition and just pray that we will continue to have peace and prosperity for the American people."

The president flew to New Orleans aboard Air Force One to attend the Sugar Bowl, stopping off first in Marietta, Ga., to pick up about 20 of his Georgia friends, including Gov. George Busbee, former budget director Bert Lance, former Attorney General Griffin Bell, adviser Charles Kirbo and sportsman-broad-cast magnate Ted Turner.

A White House spokesman in Washington said the Georgians were "traveling as the president's guests" and would not be billed for the flight aboard the lux-

ury jet.

The Sugar Bowl is one of college football's classic New Year's Day contests. This year, it pitted the University of Georgia against the University of Notre Dame.

Carter appeared in high spirits and showed no effects from his broken collarbone — suffered in a skiing accident at Camp David last week — as his home-state Bulldogs rolled over the Fighting Irish 17-10. The presidential party watched from a private, glassed-in suite high above the playing field of the New Orleans Superdome.

Carter posed for pictures after the game with the parents of Herschel Walker, Georgia's record-shattering running back. He also conversed briefly with former Georgia Tech coach Pepper Rogers, who slapped the president on the back during the exchange. Carter was seen to wince in pain.

Air Force One returned the president's guests to Marietta, where daughter Amy disembarked to go on a vacation

U.N. Ambassador Issues Attack On National Security Adviser

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Donald F. McHenry has criticized Zbigniew Brzezinski for assuming too big a role in foreign policy. It was the second attack on the national security adviser this week by an official of the outgoing Carter administration.

"You can have only one secretary of state," McHenry said in an interview this week with The Associated Press. He said Brzezinski spoke out when he "shouldn't have" and sent "mixed signals" on the Carter administration's foreign policy.

The comments by McHenry, whose foreign policy positions have been identified closely with those of Vance, apparently reflect some State Department unhappiness with Brzezinski's interpretation of his role.

When asked to discuss reasons for Carter's defeat in the Nov. 4 presidential

election, McHenry said one of the problems was "Brzezinski, who shouldn't have been speaking."

On Tuesday, in an article in the February issue of Playboy magazine, Hodding Carter III, who served as press secretary to former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, also criticized Brzezinski, characterizing him as a "second-rate thinker."

Hodding Carter compared Brzezinski to a "rat-terrier" who would "begin nipping at Vance's ankles" the moment the former secretary articulated a policy decision.

Brzezinski's spokesman said Tuesday that the national security adviser had no comment on Hodding Carter's article and neither Brzezinski nor the spokesman could be reached for reaction to the latest criticism from McHenry.

Turning to the incoming Reagan ad-

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\$69⁹⁵

EXAMPLE:
52" Brass Classic
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REG. \$369 Sale \$199⁹⁵

EXAMPLE:
48" SANYO
WHITE WITH STENCIL
BLADES
\$99⁹⁵

EXAMPLE:
GRANDFATHER CLOCK
Triple Chime, Beveled Glass
Reg. \$1198. **\$799⁹⁵**

EXAMPLE:
SCHOOL HOUSE CLOCK
Pine, Battery Strike Chime
\$89⁹⁵

Example:
Grandfather Clocks, Reg. \$869.00
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Look For The Sign Of The Clock!

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CEILING FANS!

Huge Selection In Stock!

Tick Tock Clock Shop
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FURR'S FAMILY KITCHEN

Family Style Meals

Prices Effective Thru Sunday, January 4, 1981

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- 2 Hot Cakes
- 2 Strips Bacon or Sausage
- 1 Egg

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All For

Tasty Dinners... For You! at Furr's!

CRISPY GOLDEN BUCKET OF CHICKEN

9 PIECE BUCKET... **\$389**

15 PIECE BUCKET... **\$589**

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Special Good Fri.-Sat.-Sun. Only **\$359** Lb.

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Easy-care poplin of polyester/cotton for sizes 6 to 14, **36.00**. Lingerie Department

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THE WRONG WAY — This unwanted Christmas tree came to its demise after the holiday season in an improper place — thrown across the top of a dumpster. City sanitation officials ask that residents haul their trees to designated fire stations and parks where disposal trucks will be located to take the load off city trash containers. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Keesee Steps Up Patrol Of Rural County Areas

By MARY ALICE ROBBINS
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Sheriff D.L. "Sonny" Keesee fulfilled one of his campaign promises shortly after taking office Thursday by implementing 24-hour patrols in rural sections of the county.

Keesee, who is the first Republican ever to hold the Lubbock sheriff's post, sees the patrols as an effective way of preventing crime in the county. "If they (the criminals) know we're out there, it should help," he said.

One of the primary purposes for the round-the-clock patrols, Keesee said, is to reduce the number of burglaries in outlying areas.

Burglaries are one of the costliest crimes for taxpayers, Keesee said, adding that about 70 percent of the burglaries in the county occur during the day-time hours, when most families are away from their homes. He believes the burglars are less likely to strike if they think a deputy might cruise by at any moment.

"There will always be two men in the county," Keesee said. Each deputy assigned to patrol duty will cover half the county, he added.

The deputies will be watching both housing additions and rural businesses, Keesee said, particularly noting any vehicles not normally seen in an area. He explained that reports will be filed on any suspicious vehicles for future reference in case a crime is reported in that area.

The sheriff's department will devise a

number code for all businesses and housing areas so a deputy can call in his location by number. Keesee said the code numbers will be changed at frequent intervals to prevent criminals from learning the system.

Having patrol units assigned to the outlying sections also should provide a better response time on county calls received by the sheriff's department, Keesee said.

The deputies assigned to patrol duty will perform a two-fold function, Keesee said. In addition to watching for possible crimes, the deputies also will be assigned to serve civil papers outside Lubbock's city limits, he said.

"This way the civil division can confine its travel to inside the city," he noted.

Keesee said that the sheriff's department normally has between 100 and 150 civil papers that must be served in rural areas each week. The new patrol system should help lighten the workload faced by the civil division, he said.

One of the deputies assigned to day-time patrol duty is likely to draw some surprised looks from county residents, however.

Keesee broke with tradition by selecting Deputy Margaret Guerra for one of the patrol units. "It's the first time I know of that a female deputy has ever been assigned to patrol," he said.

The other deputy selected for patrol

duty on the day shift is Ernest Rector. "Both of them are experienced officers," Keesee said.

The new sheriff's first day in office was marked by one other change Thursday. During a brief meeting with the county commissioners court, Keesee won commissioners' approval to establish a courts division for the sheriff's office.

Keesee explained that two deputies will be assigned to the courthouse on a permanent basis to coordinate the transfer of inmates from the jail to court appearances.

Commissioners okayed the establishment of an office to house the courts division on the third floor of the courthouse.

Conservative Bent Seen In Sun Belt Districts

By United Press International
The new Sun Belt congressional districts created by the 1980 census are likely to have a more conservative bent than the Frost Belt districts they will replace, and urban Democrats will be the likely big losers.

By the 1982 elections, 21 states must redraw their congressional districts, with the increases in the South and West and losses in the Frost Belt of the Northeast and Midwest.

State legislatures draw the new districts, seeking to balance the new population trends with pleasing the party in power and safeguarding congressmen with seniority.

In most cases urban areas — which traditionally elect liberal Democrats — are the likely targets for extinction.

But it is unclear which major party will snag the migrants. They could fall in line with the nation as a whole, where Democrats overwhelmingly outnumber Republicans, or follow the recent trend toward GOP resurgence in the Sun Belt.

But no matter which party profits, the trend toward traditionally conservative

views on such things as curbing big government and reducing spending is likely to accelerate.

The changes were signaled by the release of the official 1980 state-by-state population count, which confirmed major shifts to the Sun Belt. Census Bureau officials said changes in 17 House seats would result.

The count determines the apportionment of House seats, which are based on population, as well as how federal grant money is divided among the states.

New York was the biggest loser, dropping five seats.

It is expected two seats will be eliminated in western New York, now represented by three Democrats and two Republicans. One of them is Jack Kemp — one of the GOP's rising national stars who was unopposed in November.

New York City's Bronx section, which has five Democratic congressmen, will likely lose a seat, and Brooklyn, which has six Democrats, probably will give up two seats.

Illinois loses two seats, with Chicago likely to lose at least one and possibly part of the other.

Potential candidates are the city's newest congressmen, Gus Savage and former state Harold Washington, who are both black, anti-machine Democrats. Another possible sacrificial lamb is Democrat Mel Price of East St. Louis.

If an Illinois Republican must lose his district, John Porter, who represents affluent Evanston, is a potential casualty.

Philadelphia has lost more than 400,000 residents and seems sure to lose one of the two congressmen Pennsylvania must cut. It now has five — three Democrats, an independent and a Republican. Pittsburgh, whose population dropped 15 percent, could lose one of its three Democratic congressmen.

Cleveland was the big population loser in Ohio — which drops two seats — so it is a likely target to lose one of its four Democratic congressmen.

But the Democrats hope to force some rural districts that are GOP strongholds to combine, leading to speculation the 4th District in western Ohio, represented by retiring Republican Tennyson Guyer, may go.

Detroit will probably lose the seat disappearing in Michigan, and the 14th district in the northeast part of the city and

suburban Macomb County is the likely target. Incumbent Democrat Dennis Hertel is a Capitol Hill freshman.

Massachusetts loses a seat but the Democrats control the levers of power, so speculation is that veteran GOP congresswoman Margaret Heckler will have her district in the southeastern part of the state axed, probably forcing her to run against freshman Democrat Barney Frank.

The Democrats also control New Jersey and the major population loss is in densely populated suburbs across the Hudson River from Manhattan. The usually Democratic area elected Republican Marge Roukema in November and her district seems the likely candidate for extinction.

The Republicans control the power in Indiana and are likely to combine two districts to eliminate the required seat. Democratic incumbents Adam Benjamin and Floyd Fithian or Dale Evans and Andrew Jacobs Jr. — who represent different parts of Indianapolis — are the top candidates to be tossed to the lions.

In South Dakota, incumbents Clint Roberts, a Republican, and Thomas Daschle, a Democrat, will be forced to face off in 1982 for the one remaining seat.

The situation regarding Missouri's one lost seat is murky.

Florida gains four seats, and speculation is the state's booming East Coast near Palm Beach and Central Gulf Coast near Tampa-St. Petersburg are the most likely beneficiaries.

The Dallas-Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio areas experienced the largest growth in Texas, and top the list of likely candidates for the state's three new seats.

California Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, a black Democrat, is the key to deciding where his state's two new seats go. Brown is committed to creating inner city districts to ensure the election of minorities, so the new map could be drastically different.

The growth in the big Western state has been statewide except for San Francisco, but the powerful Burton brothers — John and Phillip — are firmly entrenched in Congress so they are not likely candidates to be pitted against each other.

Local State
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Friday Evening, January 2, 1981

GRAFFITI
1981 McNaught Synd. Inc.

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Holiday Shoe Sale!

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VALUES TO \$47
\$29.99

Memphis Place Mall on 50th
Shop 10-6, Thurs. 'til 9...call 793-3573

First 1981 Traffic Fatality Recorded

By EVIE DAVIS
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Lubbock recorded its first traffic fatality of 1981 only 2½ hours into the new year when John Willard Keel died from injuries he suffered in an early morning car-motorcycle collision.

Keel, 21, of 2408 Auburn St. was struck by a car at 19th Street and Avenue Q as he apparently was attempting to right his motorcycle, according to police. Witnesses told investigating officers that Keel was dragged by the car several feet through the intersection following the 1:21 a.m. Thursday accident.

He was pronounced dead at 2:30 a.m. at the scene by Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalock, who has ordered an autopsy and is withholding a ruling.

The driver of the 1972 Chevrolet station wagon believed involved in the accident was transported to Lubbock County Jail by police and booked on suspicion of involuntary manslaughter. Reports state that the 29-year-old Lubbock man failed a field sobriety test given by officers at the scene.

Two witnesses told police a station wagon was stopped at a traffic light at 19th Street and Avenue U and when the light turned green, the vehicle remained motionless for several moments.

The car then travelled east on 19th Street, witnesses said, before veering right, jumping a curb and continuing east on the street again.

Meanwhile, Keel's motorcycle was lying in 1700 block of 19th Street and its driver was trying to right it, police were told. The station wagon struck the man and dragged him under the machinery

several feet through the intersection, witnesses said.

Services for Keel will be 2 p.m. Saturday at Lubbockview Christian Church here with the Rev. Page Foster officiating.

Graveside services will be 10 a.m. Monday at Galveston County Cemetery at Galveston under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Keel was a student at the Cinderella Beauty School.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mitchell of Lubbock; a brother, Carl of Lubbock; and his aunt and uncle, Dr. and Mrs. Ray Sowder of Lubbock.

City's Traffic Toll

Jan. 2, 1981	
Accidents	26
Deaths	1
Injuries	4
Same Date 1980	
Accidents	45
Deaths	17
Injuries	0



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Memphis Place Mall on 50th
Shop 10-6, Thurs. 'til 9...call 793-3573

Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Friday Evening, January 2, 1981

At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

This is the day when all the listmakers come out of the woodwork. The day when columnists look either backwards or forwards to list their Top Ten: The ten best dressed, the ten greatest moments in sports, the ten top headlines, the ten most outrageous quotes, the ten biggest disasters, the ten top movies, the ten best-selling novels and the ten biggest hits.

The list that has always intrigued me is the Most Admired one. Every year I look at it and try to figure out what our criteria are for this honor. I see on it a group of prominent men and women whom we know only through the press.

Today, I should like to offer my nomination for all ten places on the Most Admired list.

My nominee is without age or any particular sex.

He lives in a hospital bed, a wheelchair, a rest home, at home, in a world of darkness, or a prison of silence.

His job? Survival. His challenge? Live with disease and pain. His goal? Every day when God opens up a new day for business, he shows up for it.

My nominee never looks back. It's too painful. He never looks forward. It's a luxury. He lives for what he has today. . . this hour. . . this very second.

My nominee exists on a diet of optimism and hope. Occasionally he falls off the emotional diet and pigs out on self-pity, but returns again to do battle.

My most admired enemy makes those around him comfortable and goes out of his way to help us deal with his problem.

He allows us to see in him that nothing is as important as today and nothing as uncertain as tomorrow.

He offers to us a legacy of courage which will sustain us for years to come.

He shows us the way to laugh at the things we can do nothing about and cry at the things we can.

My faceless, nameless nominee will never be on the cover of "Time."

He will never covet a statue for excellence, a prize for courage, or make any of the lists.

But my nominee will touch more lives, effect more change, stir more emotion, and inspire more respect than any other person you will meet in your lifetime.

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Doctor Offers Tips To Avoid Heartburn

NEW YORK (Special) — Some people are subject to frequent bouts of heartburn but they can learn how to help avoid them, according to Gordon McHardy, M.D.

In an article in Modern Medicine, Dr. McHardy suggests sitting or standing erect after meals, sleeping with buttocks and head elevated, avoiding tight panty girdles or elastic binders.

Dietary fats may contribute to heartburn and so may peppermint, chocolate, caffeine-containing beverages and smoking.

"The ingestion of cola drinks, or other highly acid liquids such as fruit juices, can accentuate symptoms in an already irritated esophageal lining," writes Dr. McHardy. He suggests that if the patient can predict when his heartburn is likely to develop, medication can be taken shortly ahead of time.

Treatment of simple heartburn with antacids remains "the number one choice of therapy," Dr. McHardy states. Liquids are often preferred but chewable tablets also can be beneficial, he writes. Riopan, one of three antacids he lists as "antacids of choice," is available in both forms, and has a low sodium content.



MURIEL'S PRIDE AND JOY — Muriel Whitmore poses beside her pride and joy — a 200 pound, white, gabled doll house of redwood which takes a prominent spot in Muriel's Doll Museum of more than 3,000 dolls. All rooms open to the outside and are fully furnished with miniature furniture and figures. (AP Laserphoto)

Collector Prizes Rare Dolls Housed In 'Muriel's Museum'

By FRANCES D'EMILIO

Associated Press Writer
PORT COSTA, Calif. (AP) — Muriel Whitmore remembers the first and only doll of her childhood. It was a 10-inch, 10-cent model in a black-and-white checked dress, a pink ribbon in its blond hair.

That was, let's say, at least 60 years ago. Muriel, as she's known in this town of 300 about 40 miles northeast of San Francisco, doesn't want her age printed. And she probably wouldn't call a doll an "it."

For, in "Muriel's Doll Museum" the tiny woman makes more than 3,000 exquisite dolls come alive.

She enjoyed her childhood doll for only a few months. "Santa himself handed it to me for Christmas, and by spring it was gone," burned in a fire in her Ohio home, she says.

Now, a similar doll rests in a showcase, one of many elaborate displays in what should be Muriel's living room. Next to it is a photograph of Muriel at 5. She looks a lot like the doll.

The resemblance makes for just one of many delightful anecdotes Muriel tells in her home tucked along the hillside that overlooks the Carquinez Strait.

The waterway once led to one of the world's largest grain ports. Now, most travelers whiz by the Interstate 80 exit unaware that a few miles of winding road, a breeze through Crockett, a left at the "Y" and a glance from the Port Costa barbershop can bring them to the miniature world of Muriel.

Step inside and you face the most obvious object of Muriel's pride and joy. It's a 200-pound white, gabled dollhouse, built of redwood.

"The most gorgeous house in the world," Muriel says, took friend Dennis Kaysing 14 months to build. As dainty and detailed as a wedding cake, it was modeled after her childhood farm.

Muriel's eyes brighten as she gives a "tour." Enchanted visitors have added many of its delicate furnishings, like a Christmas tree with tiny hand-made candles. Indeed, Muriel has many loyal friends, judging by the many dolls, some of them childhood favorites, given to the museum.

"There's nothing but sharing and loving here," Muriel says, explaining why she spends time and money to fill her

home with dolls. "Just all the happiness that dolls bring to us."

With a tiny doll stenciled onto her glasses and a cap of roses made from grosgrain, Muriel often delights more than the dolls.

A former postal worker, she draws on 14 years spent as the director of a children's theater. She's at her finest when showing off her "classroom," a dining area now a crowded collection of a piano she can make sound like a merry-go-round, a bench she took from a old red schoolhouse that later became her home and, of course, the "pupils."

She carefully makes her way through the cramped space ("Please don't call it cluttered. That sounds messy," she says). She adjusts a gaily wrapped gift in one toddler's hand, poised to present it to the schoolmarm, a 44-year-old wax mannequin. And, in a favorite line, she points

out the little girl, hand raised, "who's been wanting to go to the bathroom for 11 years."

Dolls are big business. The world auction record for a doll is \$18,000, paid in Switzerland.

Muriel has many prized beauties, of wood, wax, bisque, even figures of an old couple made of bread crumbs, but she won't estimate the value of her collection. Her most expensive item is a goggle-eyed doll which cost her \$4,500.

But it's the joy that the dolls bring to visitors that is most important, she says, recalling a blind woman from Sweden who spent hours in the museum.

"She must have been in her 90s. She was so happy. I took a clothespin doll and put it in her apron pocket."

"There's no greed or jealousy here," she says. "Only love."

Bridal Courtesies

MITCHELL-GORE

A bridal luncheon will be held today at the Hemphill Wells Gold Room in honor of Mary Christine Mitchell, bride-elect of Dr. John Elmo Gore. Mrs. R. B. Carter is host.

Honored guests are Mrs. Ford Mitchell, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Clayton Lovace, mother of the future bridegroom.

A rehearsal dinner was given for the bride couple Thursday at the Gridiron. Dr. Gore's parents were hosts, and the bride-elect's parents were honored guests.

The couple plan to be married today at Broadway Church of Christ chapel.

MEINECKE-HIPES

Lesa Meinecke and Paul Hipes, who will be married Saturday at First United Methodist Church, will be honored at a rehearsal dinner tonight at the Lubbock Club.

Mrs. Joye Hipes, mother of the bridegroom, is host.

Honored guests are Mr. and Mrs. Steve Meinecke, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meinecke of Irving, Mr. and Mrs. Larry

Meinecke of Carbondale, Ill., Jon Meinecke of Denton; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hipes of Corpus Christi, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hipes of Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hipes of Duarte, Ca.

BURCH-MERIWETHER

HOUSTON (Special) — Lisa Louise Burch and Allan Floyd Meriwether, who are to be married Saturday in Sharpstown Baptist Church, will be honored at a rehearsal dinner tonight at the Ramada Inn Southwest.

Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Hershel S. Meriwether, parents of the future bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Burch and David R. Burch, parents and brother of the bride-elect, are honored guests along with Herschel Meriwether II of Austin and Dr. Paul Meriwether of Lubbock, brothers of the bridegroom to be.

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Goren Bridge

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

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NORTH
♦ 9874
♥ AQ3
♦ QJ5
♠ A87

WEST
♦ Q3
♥ J10854
♦ 104
♠ KQJ10

EAST
♦ 1062
♥ K96
♦ K873
♠ 964

SOUTH
♦ AKJ5
♥ 72
♦ A962
♠ 532

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
2 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
3 ♦ Pass 4 ♦ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♦.

In an expert game, it is sometimes possible to draw fine inferences. In this hand from a major team championship, declarer took an anti-percentage line to make his contract.

The only eccentricity in the auction was North's one diamond opening bid. That was the result of his using a forcing one club system. Thereafter, the bidding was normal, but the final contract of four spades needed a bit of luck. Note that South's rebid of three diamonds was forcing.

West led the king of clubs. Declarer ducked and West continued with the queen.

Declarer won the ace, cashed the king of spades and lost a heart finesse to East. Back came a club to West's ten and West exited with a heart. Declarer had to make the rest, and his chances were bleak, at best!

The queen of diamonds was run, which held, followed by the jack of diamonds, which also won as West followed with the ten. Now declarer led a trump, but instead of finessing the jack, the percentage play, he rose with the ace to fell the queen.

After drawing the last trump, it was a simple matter to cash the ace of

diamonds and ruff a diamond in dummy, and the game was in the bag.

What tipped declarer off to avoid the spade finesse? No, he had not gotten a glimpse of one of the defender's hands—the clue was in the play of the cards.

East, had he so desired, could have prevented declarer from taking the spade finesse. All he had to do was cover the second diamond honor. When East did not do so, declarer deduced that East wanted him to take the trump finesse. If that's what East wanted, it had to be wrong to do so. So declarer played for the drop and his reasoning was vindicated.

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EASY BAKED GRITS

4 cups boiling water
1 tsp. salt
1 cup quick-cooking white hominy grits
3 tbsps. butter
3 large eggs
1/4 lb. sharp cheddar cheese, grated medium fine

In a medium saucepan slowly stir the grits into the boiling water and salt. Boil, stirring often, until grits are thick — about 5 minutes. Off heat, whisk in the butter and about 3/4 of the cheese until melted. Whisk in the eggs, one at a time, until blended. Turn into a 1 1/2-quart round casserole (7 1/2 by 2 3/4 inches); sprinkle with remaining cheese. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean — about 30 minutes. Let stand at room temperature for about 10 minutes to set. Serve from the casserole with a large serving spoon; pass butter. Makes 6 servings.

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DEAR ABBY:**How To Compliment Friend, Without Offending, After Surgery?**

DEAR ABBY: What does a person do when she comes face to face for the first time with a friend (or acquaintance) who has had cosmetic surgery — like a nose job or a face-lift?

I recently ran into a woman who had just had a face-lift, and with absolute sincerity, I said, "Your recent surgery has improved your appearance 100 percent!"

She gave me an icy stare and walked away without even saying thank you. I felt like 2 cents.

Another time, I pretended I didn't notice that a friend had recently had a nose job. It was obvious, but I said nothing.

Finally, she said, "Don't you notice anything different about me?" I felt foolish. Of course I'd noticed, but after having learned my lesson with the face-lift lady, I didn't want to mention it.

So tell me, Dear Abby, what is a person supposed to do?

STUMPED

DEAR STUMPED: Since vanity prompts most people to have cosmetic surgery, to ignore it would be unkind. But to comment too enthusiastically may give the impression that her (or his) former appearance was dreadful, which is worse.

If the improvement is conspicuous, say, "You look great!" They'll get the message without having to decode it.

DEAR ABBY: While our 29-year-old daughter is no raving beauty, she is better looking than most of the girls whose pictures you see in bridal veils in the Sunday papers. She is very intelligent and has lots of dates, and I know she has turned down several good marriage proposals.

When I ask her what she is waiting for, she says, "Don't rush me, Mom."

Is there any way I can get her to hurry up and think seriously of marrying and settling down? I am 55 years old and would like to see a few grandchildren before I leave this earth.

IMPATIENT IN ILLINOIS

DEAR IMPATIENT: Many moms who have rushed their daughters into marriage see more of their grandchildren than they expected to — they're raising them because the marriage didn't work out. If you're eager to see things hatch, raise chickens.

DEAR ABBY: I read with interest the letters from readers who insisted that

dogs could "heal" wounds (theirs and others) by licking. As a veterinarian, I can tell you that dogs and cats are frequently their own worst enemies when they lick their wounds.

The skin serves as one of the most important components of the immune system by providing a physical barrier to disease-causing organisms. When the skin is broken and the animal licks the open wound, it literally seeds the wound with potentially dangerous organisms from the animal's mouth. Thus, the healing process is interrupted and the wound is contaminated.

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canned hams (they become watery and soft); cooked egg white (it gets rubbery); salad dressings or mayonnaise (they separate); milk sauces (they curdle); home stuffed whole poultry still on the carcass (slow freezing may cause contamination); cream pie fillings (these become watery and lumpy).

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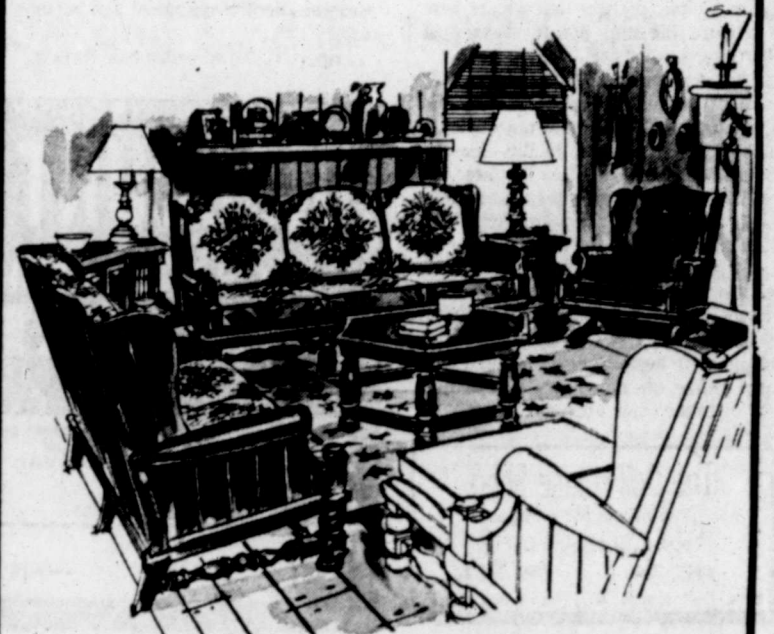


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Author Paul Theroux Divides Time Between Travel, Writing

NEW YORK (AP) — Just back from taking a slow boat through China, inveterate traveler Paul Theroux is already planning a train ride that will span the length of Africa.

"I really like to travel," Theroux says, smiling at the understatement. "Even if I didn't write about it I would travel."

But he does write about it and some of his travel experiences appear in the best-selling "The Great Railway Bazaar" and "The Old Patagonian Express: By Train Through the Americas."

The first book tells of the train rides Theroux took from London to Tokyo and back again. The second rides the rails from Boston to Patagonia — the southern end of Argentina — but not back again, because "I would have had to return the same way and that wouldn't have been very interesting."

He flew back instead, even though flying is not his favorite way of getting about.

"Waiting is the most aggravating thing about traveling," says the 39-year-old Theroux. "The nice thing about trains is that you don't have to wait around for them to take off. Unlike planes, I've found very few trains that were late in leaving, although most are late in arriving. But that doesn't matter because you are in no hurry anyway, otherwise you wouldn't be on a train. Another nice thing about trains is that you can pretty much get on and off when you want; you can't do that on a plane."

Theroux says he has no idea how many miles he has traveled on trains, but thinks he has logged a lot less "than the average commuter who takes the train from Long Island into Manhattan and back again five days a week and maybe on weekends too. They cover a lot more miles than I do, but they only spend a little time on the train while I've gone for days and days on a train."

Another bonus, he says, is that "you can read and write on a train. I wrote 'Railway Bazaar' entirely while riding trains and most of 'Patagonian Express.' The handwriting was terrible, of course."

Theroux, a native of Massachusetts who currently lives in London with his wife and their two sons, says that next to trains his favorite form of transportation

is being driven about. "I can sit in the back seat and never have to park the car," he says with a laugh. "I hate parking cars."

After cars, come boats. "I'd been working on a novel for about a year," Theroux recalls, "when I decided it was time for a break. I'd always wanted to go down the Yangtze River on a boat, and I decided the time had come. The Yangtze is to China like the Mississippi is to the United States, it has a sort of legendary quality."

Theroux spent a month in China — most of it cruising on the Yangtze for about 1,500 miles — and found it largely "a depressing place. It wears you down."

Now he is at work on his novel. "It's a sort of Swiss Family Robinson story,"

says Theroux, "only the family is American. It's about a man who doesn't like the way things are going so he packs up his family and takes to the wilderness. What happens is disaster, of course, because that sort of fantasy just doesn't work. Things go wrong, but then if they didn't go wrong there would be no fiction."

Although best known for his travel books, Theroux prefers to write fiction — 14 of his 17 books are novels or short-story collections.

"All writing gives me a lot of pleasure," he explains, "but fiction gives me the most."

Theroux says he plans to write some short pieces about his China trip — "I wasn't there long enough to write a book

about it" — finish his novel, write a play and then it's off to Africa.

"I'll do a book about that," he says.

"Yes, I will ride a train, probably a lot of trains. I'll ride from Cairo to the Cape and then up the West Coast. About 20

years ago, I had a job teaching in Africa and I want to see what — if anything — has changed."

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Friday January 2, 1981

African Bean Tested In Texas

Drought-Resistant Plant Being Studied

Someday Texans may be eating the same kind of beans now gathered and eaten by natives in southern Africa.

The morama bean, a drought-resistant food plant that serves as a major staple in the diet of 'Kung tribesmen in the Kalahari desert of Botswana, may be grown commercially in West Texas in the not-too-distant future, according to Texas Tech University researchers.

Biology professor J.R. Goodwin is directing a project to determine the morama's suitability for cultivation in semi-arid West Texas.

"We are doing germination studies now in greenhouses," Goodwin said. "By next spring, the experiment will have moved outdoors and the seeds will be planted in experimental plots."

The open-air studies will test the morama plant's ability to withstand cold, moisture, wind and blown dust.

"So far as is known, the morama can survive in up to 18 inches of rain per year, just right for semi-arid West Texas," Goodwin said. "It's probably frost-sensitive, which might be a prob-

lem this far north."

The Kalahari Desert of Botswana is about as far south of the equator as much of Texas is north of the equator.

The greenhouse studies will determine a flower and seed production schedule. No morama seed has been produced yet in Texas.

Morama is a legume that produces slender vines up to 18 feet long. The tuber, or edible root, can be baked or boiled. The seed pod contains from two to six round, slightly flattened seeds, about three-fourths of an inch in diameter. Slimy and tasteless raw, the seeds are best after roasting, which gives them a peanut- or cashew-like flavor.

The beans, which contain 33 percent protein and 544 calories per 100 grams, are "loaded with oils and proteins," according to Goodwin.

Investigators of the morama bean are conscious of the public's natural reluctance to eat something unfamiliar. They also know that for a farmer to sell his crop at a profit, a market for the bean must exist. But they think the superior

food qualities of the bean — good taste and high nutritional value — can eventually overcome these barriers.

The project is being funded by the U.S. Department of Energy as part of a larger project coordinated by Dr. Joseph Bousquet of the Center for the Study of Human Adaptation at the University of Texas at Austin.

Scientists at the center intend to market the bean by selling morama seed through farmers' cooperatives, where they will seek out contacts for introducing the crop. They hope that the local farmers' cooperatives will then buy and market the crop.

The morama bean thrives under semi-arid conditions, so no irrigation will be necessary for its cultivation. If markets could be developed for the bean, energy could be saved by converting irrigated acreage to dryland farming in the High Plains, where irrigation water must be pumped from the depleting aquifer at an ever-increasing energy cost.

Goodwin first became interested in

high-protein plants in 1978 at the International Arid Lands Conference on Plant Resources, hosted by Texas Tech. The conference centered on new and unusual plant resources for food, forage, medicinal and industrial uses and was attended by experts from 20 foreign countries.

"We're really interested in all kinds of arid-adapted plants to be used for foods, clothing and medicines," Goodwin said.

Getting the project going has not been easy, as morama seed is only available in Botswana and bureaucratic snags impeded quick export of the seed.

"It's been a struggle to get the seed here. The seed was finally brought to this country by a diplomat who was able to get it out. He brought about 20 kilos for the entire project," Goodwin said.

Other parts of the overall project are being carried out at Greenhills Agricultural Experiment Station, Cedar Hill; Chihuahuan Desert Research Institute, Sul Ross University, Alpine; and University of Texas, Austin.

Goodwin and other investigators want to know about the morama plant's potential as forage for animals and as a human food source.

"We'll be interested in what effect morama has on animals and human beings after growing under drought conditions," Goodwin said.

Assisting Goodwin in the morama research project at Texas Tech are undergraduates Timothy Brubaker, junior agricultural economics major of Fort Worth, and Ruth T. Reeder, senior botany major of Waco.



INSPECTING SEEDLINGS — Texas Tech University senior Ruth Reeder of Waco and junior Timothy Brubaker of Fort Worth are measuring the leaves and shoot apex of a morama bean seedling for growth rate. Brubaker, an agricultural economics major, records the results as Reeder, a botany major, inspects the African legumes. (Tech Photo).

Tractor Manufacturers Fight Fuel-Efficient Import Models

CHICAGO (UPI) — The U.S. maker's battle against inroads by fuel efficient foreign engines is spreading to tractors for family farms across rural America.

"American tractors are becoming bigger and less fuel efficient," said agricultural economist Peter E. Patrick.

"Americans have traditionally worked toward bigger, more powerful tractors. There's really lots of bucks in that market. It happens that the tractors in that market are very thirsty machines. They

burn a lot of fuel.

"European tractors, on the other hand, are maintaining their size and above all are produced with fuel efficient engines."

A dramatic example: The German-manufactured Deutz DX110, 100 horsepower, cost \$5,400 per year to run. In contrast, a John Deere 4240, 110 HP, costs \$7,370 per year and a Massey Ferguson 121 HP costs \$8,415.

In the small tractor market, Japanese

models are much more readily accepted than European models, partly because European manufacturers aren't as aggressive or organized.

"The Japanese have shown traditional aggressive drive in the U.S. market and have secured a very strong foothold in that under-40 HP market," Patrick said. "Those guys control it. It's gone. The Americans will never get it back again."

He predicted the Japanese now will

concentrate on the 40-75 HP market. When the Japanese first came to the agricultural machinery market 10 years ago, they put together tractors with a cheaper price, a better level of equipment and more comfort, he said. American options which are standard on Japanese tractors include rollover frame, set comfort and power steering.

"Japanese tractors are generally better manufactured," Patrick said. Why are farmers still buying American tractors, considering the stunning difference in fuel costs? Why are they slow to shift purchasing away from the traditional successful companies such as John Deere, International Harvester and Ford?

"Owning a family farm and spending \$30,000 to \$50,000 on a tractor, it's a big investment. We think the farmer is a very conservative person. The agricultural machinery market is not a market known for any rapid change."

"In the traditionally conservative rural communities, nationalism has always played an important part in buying American. In many areas it is considered unpatriotic not to buy an American tractor, particularly since a tractor is the most prestigious purchase a farmer makes," Patrick said.

"We think there are more emotional factors, rather than simply the value of the return he gets per dollar of expenditure."

The problem of getting spare parts is another reason to buy American.

"A farmer is very sensitive about spare parts backup," Patrick said. "If he has to harvest a crop and his machine breaks down and with snow coming, the cost on the fuel is not the slightest bit of concern to him. He has to be sure he can harvest his crop and sell his crop at the right time of the year."

"If he feels the U.S. manufacturer is going to stand by him and he has a breakdown at a critical time, then it's not so irrational to buy an American tractor."

Tractors have changed dramatically

in the past 10 years. Now they're kind of a family car.

They have air-conditioned cabs, stereo, CB radios, refrigerated lunchboxes, and "a seat that would be the envy on any chief executive in the Fortune 500 industry," Patrick said.

"They're really incredible machines compared to the ones around 15 years or even 10 years ago."

But there's a long way to go in fuel efficiency.

Last year, 187,000 tractors were sold in the United States. But farm implement sales — partially due to high interest rates — have been down for most of this year.

In the future, Patrick said, American farmers should demand fuel-efficient tractors by using purchasing power — as they did in the automobile industry.

"I hope that the American manufacturers do make more fuel efficient tractors. There's certainly some tendency in that area in turbo-charging over the past five years. But I don't think there will be any dramatic change until the American farmers start voting against the American manufacturers with their purchasing power."

"The American farmer doesn't have to buy a tractor anymore. Unless American manufacturers come up with the right goods, they're not going to purchase it."

Patrick, 35, began a tractor marketing service in Melbourne, Australia, which is the principal marketing tool for tractor manufacturers and dealers in that country. Three years ago, he established a similar service, Statistical Information of America, Inc., in Chicago.

Sewage, Wastes Seen As Beneficial To Cattle

LAS CRUCES, N. M. — Raw sewage solids and nuclear wastes may prove to be compatible and beneficial to cattle.

The raw solids, irradiated with the use of nuclear wastes, turns sewage from a potential pollutant into a useful supplementary livestock feed that may also solve a particular problem for range cattle in the arid Southwest, a U.S. Department of Agriculture range scientist reports.

Irradiation kills any possible disease germs and viruses in the dry sewage without altering the make-up of solids causing no radioactivity in the material, according to Carlton Herbel, USDA's Science and Education Administration range scientist and New Mexico State University animal nutritionist G. Stanley Smith.

While the sewage contains much usable protein, of equal importance is that it also contains trace minerals, particularly copper, manganese and zinc.

Those minerals are either lacking or somehow become unavailable to cattle during the Southwest winter when range grasses are dormant. Studies show that adequate amounts of the minerals through supplementary feeds increases the number and weight of calves weaned and speeds up the rebreeding of cows.

Herbel and Smith have been studying mineral deficiency on the USDA-SEA's 190,000 acre Jornada Experimental Range near Las Cruces.

The scientists divided a herd of 74 cattle into three groups feeding 25 head a supplement of cottonseed meal, 25 head the sewage solids in pelleted form and

the remaining 24 head no supplements. All of the cattle grazed the dormant range grasses as well.

"Sewage supplement is not as bad as it sounds," Herbel said. "The supplement contains 50 percent alfalfa hay, 10 percent molasses and about 2 percent apple flavoring. It costs about \$80 a ton while cottonseed meal costs about \$200 a ton."

During the study, cattle were fed about four pounds of supplement per head per week. When the range grasses were at nutritional worst, the cows were in late stages of pregnancy or had calved and were producing milk.

Percentage of "calf crops" for the two years of study were 66 percent for the cows getting no supplement, 84 percent for the cows getting cottonseed meal and 82 percent for the cows getting the sewage solid supplement.

Average weights of the calves at weaning were 274 pounds for the no supplement group, 330 for the cottonseed meal group and 308 pounds for the sewage product group.

After the calves were weaned, the cows were rebred and only 61 percent of the no supplement group became pregnant while 88 percent of cows receiving supplements were impregnated.

All of the groups had nearly the same amounts of silver, cadmium, chromium, iron, mercury, nickel and lead in the blood, liver and milk. However, the sewage solids group showed improved levels of copper, manganese and zinc in the blood and milk.

"Our results support and tend to confirm the view that products derived from raw sewage — primary sludge — could be recycled as supplemental feeds for ruminants subsisting on poor quality roughage feeds," Smith said.

"Substantial nutritive benefits are provided by the sewage products without incurring undue risk from toxicity to animals or accumulation of toxicants such as heavy metals," he said.

"Naturally, further research is necessary before feeding of sewage products could be recommended in practical livestock production," Herbel added.

Reduction Of Wheat Crops Marks Final Days Of 1980

By RODERICK TURNBULL

KANSAS CITY BOARD OF TRADE. KANSAS CITY — Every year is different from any other. The year 1980 was no exception. One of the oddities of 1980 was the significant change that came in the world wheat situation in the last couple of months in the year. This fact was noted by the International Wheat Council in London in its last market report for the year.

The International Wheat Council is the executive office of the International Wheat Agreement. Representatives of the major exporting and importing nations in this office get together periodically to assess the world wheat situation. A copy of their report is received at the Kansas City Board of Trade.

The latest report, issued in December, starts out: "Recent developments have demonstrated once again how, because of adverse weather, a situation of apparently comfortable balance between supply and demand for wheat can change rapidly to one of increasing concern about the adequacy of world supplies."

"A shortfall in the U.S.S.R. crop for the second year in succession and the lower output in Southern Hemisphere countries have led, in a matter of a few weeks, to yet another reduction in the council's estimate of world wheat production in 1980 to 433 million metric tons. The increase over the previous year's output of 425 million metric tons will be cut to the order of 2 percent."

It should be noted that in October, the Wheat Council had estimated world wheat production in 1980 at 444 million metric tons, 19 million more than was produced last year as compared to only 11 million more in the December estimate of 433 million.

But also, in its December and last report of the year, the Wheat Council estimated world trade in wheat in 1980-81 at a record 89 million metric tons as compared to 85 million in the previous year.

And, it states that world consumption of wheat this year will exceed production. Obviously "stocks will have to be

drawn down in some countries."

The Wheat Council admits it is difficult to get a handle on wheat stocks in all the countries of the world, but the most important anyhow are the stocks in major exporting nations. These are just five.

The United States, Argentina, Australia, Canada and the European Economic Community account for 95 percent of all wheat exports with the United States being credited for 45 percent of the total trade.

The carry-over stock in these five countries at the end of their respective crop years in 1981 will amount to about 42 million metric tons as compared to 46 million at the end of 1979-80. This will be the second year in which carry-over stocks have been reduced.

However, the probability of a substantial carry-over in the exporting nations is evidence that these exporters should be able to fulfill all foreseeable demands this year.

Fortunately, for the world's hungry, the rice crop for 1980 is estimated to set a new record.

On feed grains, production in 1980 declined substantially, partly because of the severe drought in the United States and partly also because of a shortfall in both wheat and feed grains in the Soviet Union. In periods of shortages of grains, the Wheat Council commented, price determines the quantity used for livestock feed with the result that adequate supplies are maintained for human food consumption.

Thus the way the Wheat Council sees it, sufficient grain is on hand for this winter and spring. The declining carry-overs, however, suggest concern over next year, 1981-82. Attention is focused immediately on the Northern Hemisphere, which includes Canada, the United States, Europe and the Soviet Union. The Northern Hemisphere accounts for about 70 percent of the world's total wheat production.

The United States is boosting its winter wheat acreage substantially for the

1981 crop. With average yields, the Wheat Council assumes the United States could have another record crop. Plantings are up also in Europe, while conditions have been favorable in India and China. The sowing of winter crops fell behind schedule in the Soviet Union, but in Russia the spring wheat acreage can be expanded if needed. The Soviets will need all they can raise next year to maintain livestock herds and to replenish stocks, the Wheat Council avers.

What's most important will be the weather in the five major exporting countries because, as the Wheat Council stated, "the world relies on this handful of countries to fill the gap between domestic production and consumption requirements. A substantial increase in production will be required not only in those countries, but also throughout the world in general, to cope with the expected large volume of trade, replenish stocks, which are an essential element of world food security, and to ease the current supply-demand situation."

Continuing, the Wheat Council said the examination of events in the current crop year and of the outlook for 1981-82 "underlines the relative fragility in the overall balance of world wheat supply and demand."

"The adequacy of world supplies remains dependent on the level of production, particularly in the major exporting countries, notably in the United States, and also in important countries such as the U.S.S.R. Clearly a substantial reduction in output either in the exporting countries or in any of the major importers would have grave consequences for the world wheat economy."

A final question posed by the Wheat Council concerned the ability of the exporting nations to continue to increase production in view of rising production costs. The indication was that wheat farmers would have to have higher prices. On the other side of the coin, higher prices could be a real burden on the developing countries who are big buyers of food grains.

Texas Scholar Develops Model For Determining Reserve Size

A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — A University of Texas scholar has developed a mathematical model for determining what size a world grain reserve should be available over time to meet multiple public and private goals.

The model is designed to incorporate the uncertainty concerning future grain production, allowing analysts to estimate the likelihood of good or lean harvests, said Dr. David Eaton, an associate professor in the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas at Austin.

Eaton, who wrote about the model in a U.S. Department of Agriculture report pulled "A System Analysis of Grain Reserves," said the model can include any type of grain, and can be used to determine the size and operating rules for reserves that best achieve public and private goals.

"One of its (the model's) strengths is that it does try to incorporate an assessment of reliability of the reserve's performance over time," Eaton said. "Other models don't include such assessments."

"Also, it explicitly includes different objectives of persons involved in the grain market," said Eaton, who received his doctorate in environmental systems

analysis from Johns Hopkins University. Those competing objectives, which could be the subject of trade-offs in Eaton's model, are the goals of farmers, consumers, grain reserve authorities or anyone else involved in the market.

The 124-page monograph, USDA Economics, Statistics and Cooperative Service report number TB1611, already is in use by the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization, although Eaton said the model has not been used other than to demonstrate its capabilities.

Eaton's model primarily is concerned with a buffer stock, in which grain from a year of excellent harvests is held for use in another years plagued by poor production. In devising the model, Eaton took historical patterns of grain production, calculated the likelihood of good and bad harvest years and converted that information into a mathematical formula which can be manipulated by a computer to help forecast possible future production patterns.

One application of the model is to help avoid an excessive reserve which is costly to establish, maintain and operate.

"The purpose of a grain reserve is to achieve certain public objectives," Eaton said. "One wants to achieve those objec-

tives without having a larger reserve than needed. As you increase the size of the reserve the cost to maintain it increases."

Cotton Council President To Address Meet

ANSON (Special) — Herman Probst of Anson, president of the National Cotton Council, will make the keynote address at the council's 43rd annual meeting Jan. 25-27 in Atlanta, Ga.

Some 1,500 producers, ginners, seed crushers, warehousemen, merchants, textile manufacturers and cooperative leaders are expected for the three-day session.

Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., newly-named chairman of the Senate Agriculture Appropriations subcommittee, will also speak.

Council committees will begin meeting Jan. 23 at the Hyatt Regency to plant 1981 programs and recommend policy for the industrywide organization.

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'Gold' Grows In Groves

WASHINGTON(Special) — That's "gold" in them-thar groves. It's the "liquid gold" that brightens up your morning with vitamin C — the "sunshine vitamin." It also brightened up Florida citrus growers last year. They sold \$1.6 billion worth of orange juice.

Today's liquid gold has a long history in the United States.

Not many people know that Christopher Columbus, on his second voyage to the New World, brought fresh oranges. Some of them ended up in the Caribbean. Later, Spanish adventurers introduced oranges to Central America, Mexico and eventually Florida.

Florida orange juice is rated number one because its quality exceeds federal grade A standards, said Owen Eddins, a U.S. Department of Agriculture citrus inspector.

In addition to the state's citrus inspectors, Florida contracts with USDA for inspection services to grade the oranges for quality. USDA has about 665 inspectors who work either in the fresh or processed sectors of the state's most important industry.

"It's our responsibility to carry out the rules and regulations of the Florida citrus code and to insure that all Florida citrus products meet U.S. grade standards," Eddins said. "The inspection aids in the orderly marketing of products in many ways but is primarily for identification of a product's quality potential."

Eddins' services include making sure processors adhere to regulations, maintaining a strict sanitation code and scientifically evaluating finished processed citrus products to insure they meet USDA grade standards. USDA grading is not a regulatory function — it's voluntary. For

this, the packers pay Florida — which in turn pays the federal government — a fee, based on the number of cases of fruit packed for the season.

"It takes five years for an orange tree to become productive and bear mature fruit," Eddins said. "Once a year at harvest time a tree will yield roughly 1,500 oranges. It will produce fruit for about 35 years. When a tree no longer pays for the ground it occupies, the grower takes it down, plants a new one and begins the process again."

"We think of oranges as always being orange," said Ann Pinner of USDA's processed foods lab in Winterhaven, Fla. "Actually they're green most of their growing life."

"Climate dictates color as the fruit matures. Cool temperatures make the orange color more pronounced as chlorophyll leaves the peel," she said.

"Some oranges grown for juice will have traces of green at harvest. However, for the fresh fruit growers, green is a problem," she said. "Consumers aren't conditioned to accept green oranges — even though they're perfectly ripe inside."

Citrus fruit does not ripen after picking as do many other fruits. "Oranges must remain on the trees until they meet Florida's maturity standards," Eddins said. "Inspectors analyze samples for sugar levels from groves which are ready for harvest. This measurement is made in 'degrees Brix,' named after a German scientist who perfected the instrument to measure natural sugar levels."

Before World War II, orange juice came only from freshly-squeezed fruit.

"During the war a powdered form of juice won the approval of our GI's but it

never sold well," Eddins said. "People wanted something that tasted like fresh juice and was available all the time."

Food technologists experimented with concentrated orange juice for years. Finally, in 1949 the Florida Department of Citrus patented the frozen concentrate process used today, Eddins said.

"Few people understand the mechanics of citrus processing," he said. "It's highly mechanized. The big plants employ a lot of people. They have an equal amount of machinery and are similar in some respects to oil refineries. About 90 percent of Florida's oranges are processed as citrus products at one of 55 major plants in the state. Most oranges are made into concentrated juice."

"The syrup-like concentrate is made by removing water from the juice. It's kept in giant 'tank farms,' which means plants always have millions of gallons of juice on tap," he said. "This recent technological breakthrough allows plants to have concentrate available year 'round."

In processing, no part of the orange is discarded, Eddins said. "Citrus pulp and peel are dried for cattle feed. Some dried pulp is made into citrus molasses, which is used in cattle feed, alcohol, adhesive, paints and medicinal products."

Florida citrus production set another record this season, Eddins said. Florida produced 2½ billion pounds of fruit — a 23 percent increase in sales over the previous year, he said.

"This year Florida produced enough cans of frozen concentrated orange juice to reach the moon if stacked on top of another," Eddins said. "Florida is justified in thinking of its number one commodity as 'liquid gold.'"



LIQUID GOLD — Enroute to becoming Florida's number one commodity — concentrated orange juice — harvested oranges stream past U.S. Department of Agriculture citrus inspector

Owen Eddins, last Florida's citrus industry sold \$1.6 billion worth of orange juice from 2½ billion pounds of fruit, all of it inspected by USDA.

Cattle Feeders May Get Same Quality In Less Feeding Time

By ROBERT L. HANEY

Texas Agricultural Experiment Station
Are cattle being kept too long in the feedlot because of present government grades and are the latter the best measure of quality?

Scientists at Texas A&M University say present practices may be needlessly expensive.

It's an old adage with cattle feeders that "the last 100 pounds put on in the feedlot are the most expensive."

At present, in an effort to supply highly palatable beef to retail market and food service consumers, the cattle industry bases many of its marketing decisions on USDA grades.

USDA quality grades are used to sort carcasses into groups indicating expected eating quality. Most beef cattle breeders and feedlot operators concentrate on producing and marketing cattle that are expected to produce US Choice cattle since that grade presently serves as a product-quality benchmark for maximum profits. It usually means an extensive stay in the feedlots.

Some researchers contend that USDA quality grades are closely related to the quality attributes (flavor, juiciness, tenderness) of cooked beef; other researchers are equally convinced that USDA quality grades are not very closely related to cooked beef palatability.

In any case, there is increasing concern within the industry that present USDA quality grades unnecessarily emphasize marbling and, as a result, encourage overfattening of cattle.

"Alternatives are being sought to the use of marbling to identify quality in beef," according to Dr. Zerle Carpenter, head of the department of animal science at Texas A&M University.

"One such alternative that has been proposed involves use of time-on-feed as an adjunct to, or substitute for, intramuscular fatness for predicting cooked beef palatability."

"A study, recently completed by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, was made to test the effectiveness of using time-on-feed to predict the ultimate eating satisfaction of cooked beef from steers and heifers and to identify a point in high-concentrate-feeding time beyond which additional time-on-feed does little to further improve cooked beef palatability."

"To do so, 326 steers of various breed-types were segmented into nine groups with group one being grass-fed and the remaining groups being grain-fed on ratios of high-concentrate levels for 30, 60, 90, 100, 160, 200, and 230 days.

In addition, 68 heifers of various breed-types were divided into three groups with group 10 being grass-fed and

groups 11 and 12 being grain-fed for 90 or 200 days, respectively.

"Upon finishing each feeding period, cattle were slaughtered. About 24 hours later, complete USDA yield and quality grade data were obtained."

"After the same aging period, steaks were removed from the same position on each carcass, cooked in the same way, and used for sensory panel and shear-force analysis."

"Time-on-feed was related to overall palatability of cooked rib steaks in the following manner: steaks from cattle fed only on grass were less desirable than were steaks from cattle fed 90 days or more; steaks from cattle fed 90 days or less were less desirable than were steaks from cattle fed 100 days or more."

"But feeding steers beyond 100 days provided little additional assurance of desirable overall palatability or eating quality."

"In the test with heifers, as time-on-feed increased from 0 to 90 to 200 days, flavor desirability and overall palatability increased, but tenderness was not associated with time-on-feed."

"These data suggest that rib steaks from heifers do not increase in overall palatability when time-on-feed increases from 90 to 200 days."

"We sought to determine if some time-on-feed minimum could be used to make possible a lowering of the minimum requirement for the US Choice grade."

"Results suggest that low-Good carcasses from cattle fed 0 to 230 days produced steaks which differed from those of Choice carcasses in flavor, tenderness, shear force, and overall palatability."

"However, low-Good carcasses from cattle fed 90 days or more produced steaks that were essentially equivalent in palatability to those steaks from Choice carcasses."

"Identical results were obtained when steaks from low-Good carcasses from cattle fed 100 days or more were compared to steaks from Choice carcasses."

"Steaks from low-Good carcasses were essentially equivalent in palatability to those steaks from Choice carcasses."

"We're suggesting that based upon research results and trends in the economies of the livestock production segment, there appears to be a need to modify the beef grading standards. The following circumstances point to this need:

(1) increased grain prices for the future, (2) increased energy costs, and (3) increased demand for lean beef by the consumer."

"Preferred modifications in the grading system would allow substitution of a certain "days-on-feed certification" for a degree of marbling at the US Good — US Choice interface. Likewise, certification that the beef was processed by use of the "electrical stimulation" tenderizing technique should substitute for marbling and allow US Good grade beef to be graded US Choice."

This type of system would take advantage of the technological advancements made in the industry. Use of either system would provide added assurance of acceptable eating quality over the current grading system."

"Currently, increased marbling generally results in increased fatness of carcasses. If the current grading system, in some manner, inhibits reduction of excess waste fat, it should be modified to take advantage of new knowledge gained through research and experience," Carpenter concluded.

Meeting Slated To Discuss Grain Sorghum

Production and marketing problems and present research areas will be the focus of the 12th biennial Grain Sorghum Research and Utilization conference at the Hilton Inn in Lubbock Feb. 25-27.

In addition to a review of current production and marketing issues, the three-day meeting will discuss research that has been completed, is now underway or is needed for grain sorghum.

More information may be obtained from Grain Sorghum Producers Association, 1708-A 15th Street, Lubbock, Texas, 79401, (806) 763-4425. There will be a registration fee to defray the costs of the conference.

Society Honors Agricultural Engineer For Research Work

BUSHLAND (Special) — The American Society of Agricultural Engineers, Texas Section recently honored Dr. R. Nolan Clark as the 1980 "Engineer of the Year."

Clark was cited "for outstanding contributions to the agricultural engineering profession, the wind energy industry and society in the area of soil and water conservation and wind energy development."

Clark is a USDA agricultural engineer located at the Conservation and Production Research Laboratory here. Clark has been conducting research since 1971 and has written more than 40 scientific publications and given many presentations at engineering and scientific meetings. He was recently named program director of USDA wind energy research. Clark has conducted research in irrigation, animal waste, and wind energy.

He developed a stress day index used to schedule irrigations. With this index, equivalent yields have been produced with a 50 percent increase in water use efficiency over conventional methods.

Clark has shown that the volume of runoff from commercial cattle feedyards in the Great Plains is proportional to the difference between annual rainfall and evaporation. When runoff occurs it is too salty for irrigation without dilution. This information enabled feedyard operators to design runoff holding facilities that

meet state and federal pollution laws.

Clark determined that evaporation losses from irrigation sprinklers were less than 10 percent in wind speeds less than 10 miles per hour. When average wind speed was between 10 and 20 miles per hour, losses greatly increased and ranged from 10 to 30 percent. Since the Southern Great Plains has an average wind speed greater than 13 miles per hour, these findings help farmers to minimize water losses from sprinkler systems during high winds.

The engineer demonstrated that furrow dams reduced rainfall runoff and increased dryland sorghum yields 30 per-

cent. In addition, nutrients are conserved and erosion is reduced.

Clark developed a wind assisted pumping system that enables farmers to fit wind turbines onto their present pumps and will reduce energy use 40 percent.

He is a member of the American Wind Energy Association and a registered professional engineer in Texas. As a member of American Society of Agricultural Engineers, he has served on several committees and as local arrangements chairman for the Fourth International Symposium on Livestock Waste at Amarillo this year.

Brush Robs Ranchers Of Rich Grasslands

LAS CRUCES (Special) — Brush on New Mexico's vast ranges rob ranchers of valuable grassland, says Kirk McDaniel, extension brush control specialist at New Mexico State University.

Recently, research has shown that a combination of control measures applied in a coordinated sequence will yield maximum long-term benefits more often than will a "one-shot" affair.

For example, one of the most successful control procedures for honey mesquite is aerial spraying followed by chaining. The initial treatment is usually aerial application of one-half pound per acre of 2,4,5-T, 2,4,5-T picloram or 2,4,5-T dicamba in areas where honey mesquite is the dominant problem.

Chaining is most effective after maximum control has been accomplished from the herbicide, usually within two to three years. The spray will control most of the small plants which cannot be controlled by chaining. The chaining operation will uproot most of the remaining large honey mesquite.

When regrowth reaches four to five feet you can use another aerial spray or, if regrowth is not too great, a maintenance method such as grabbing or basal spraying.

Completion of such a program may require seven to 10 years. But by such long-range planning, your range improvement can last for as long as 20 years with no further input. Careful follow-up maintenance may sustain the control levels indefinitely.

Before you plan your range improvement system consider the long-term objectives of your ranch, McDaniel says.

For instance, is the ranch concerned solely with livestock production or will potential income from the wildlife resource be considered? What are the financial resources available and how much of the work can be done with equipment, supplies and labor available on the ranch.

The time frame for making range improvements is also critical in terms of costs and ranch management. Complete brush control in a single year would not give full return on the investment on most ranches since livestock would not be available to fully utilize the improved productivity. Even progressive improvement over a period of years will require good management to adjust grazing periods and livestock numbers to properly utilize treated pastures.

"The grazing management plan to be used during a brush and weed control program should be outlined in step-by-step procedures for at least 15 years. Such planning will assure maximum benefits from your control program," McDaniel says.

FAMILY POISONED

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A 30-year-old Indian businessman, his wife and six children apparently poisoned themselves to death for unknown reasons, it was reported Thursday. Authorities in Bangalore, where the couple lived, said letters addressed to police in English, Urdu and Kannada languages were found in the couple's home, according to United News of India.



DR. R. NOLAN CLARK

Commissioners Seek Input From Cowmen

AUSTIN (Special) — Commissioners of the Texas Animal Health Commission are requesting additional input from cowmen in implementing the Texas brucellosis program.

"We plan to have 15 area committees throughout the state made up of cattlemen to advise us in relation to the state's brucellosis program. We know we must have the cooperation of livestock producers, and we want their advice and counsel," chairman John Armstrong of Kingsville said.

Names of livestock producers that would be considered for membership on the area committees are wanted. They can come through agricultural organizations or on an individual basis.

Armstrong said names could be submitted to any of the 15 area TAHC offices or the Texas Animal Health Commission, Box 12966, Austin, Texas 78711.

Deadline for submitting nominees is Jan. 5, 1981.

"Thousands of Texas livestock producers as well as the entire cattle industry helped us to put the Texas brucellosis program together. The area committee system will give the commissioners additional suggestions and recommendations on how to best keep the program practical and affordable yet epidemiologically sound," Armstrong explained.

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Panel Of Producers To View Irrigation

AMARILLO (Special) — Changes being made in irrigation practices to combat rising fuel costs and make best use of available water will be related by a panel of producers during the annual High Plains Irrigation Conference here Jan. 13.

The day-long conference will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo Blvd. West.

Maximizing pump and sprinkler efficiency and proper application of water will be vital in reducing production costs

this year, said Leon New, area extension irrigation engineer.

In addition to the tips from the panel of growers, other speakers will discuss the amount of water needed for adequate irrigation, full and limited row irrigation potentials and the feasibility of replacing row irrigation with center pivot sprinklers.

Also, how pump and engine performance affect fuel costs, ways to obtain maximum pump performance, engine maintenance and tuning by growers and equipment limitations will be discussed.

'Blue Shelled' Egg Myths False, Research Shows

COLLEGE STATION (Special) — Despite some claims, "blue shelled" eggs are no more nutritious and are no lower in cholesterol than ordinary white or brown shelled eggs.

The myths originated mainly with the Araucana breed of chickens in Chile, says Dr. Dave Mellor, poultry marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. The Araucana chicken is the best known breed producing blue shelled eggs. Actually, the eggs vary in color from light green to dark olive, so some people have tabbed the Araucana the "Easter egg chicken."

In tests at Texas A&M University and

other universities, blue shelled eggs have always had as much or more cholesterol than commercial table eggs or any other egg for that matter, points out Mellor. Actually, in one Texas A&M test, Araucana, quail, pheasant and White Leghorn eggs all had the same cholesterol content based on amount of cholesterol per unit weight of egg.

Blue shelled eggs are usually more expensive to produce than commercial table eggs, notes Mellor. People willing to pay a high price for these eggs should recognize that the Texas Egg Law requires that all eggs be graded, have a clean, sound shell and be maintained under 60 degrees.

Livestock Exporting Figures Encouraging

AUSTIN (Special) — Although a final tally is not yet in, it appears that over \$20 million worth of livestock were processed through Texas Department of Agriculture export pens in 1980, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has announced.

"As of November, \$18.6 million worth of stock had been processed through department export facilities on their way to international markets," said Brown. "We are expecting December to be at least a \$2 million month, and this will put the total figure for the year at well over \$20 million."

Brown noted that the number of cattle, horses, swine, sheep, goats and even giraffes handled by TDA export pens exceeded 55,000 head in 1980. Mexico, traditionally our largest customer, again held that distinction this year. Major shipments also were destined for a number of other countries around the world, including South Africa, Switzerland, Costa Rica, Guatemala, Belgium, West Ger-

many, Colombia, Spain and Argentina. "There is a tremendous demand worldwide for American breeding stock, especially in many South Hemisphere countries," said Brown. "Many ranchers in these countries are involved in all-out efforts to improve their herds, and Texas is one of the first places they come for choice breeding animals."

Brown added that through November, over \$9.6 million worth of Holstein dairy stock had been shipped through TDA facilities, making this the largest exported breed based on dollar value. Next were Suffolk sheep, Brahman cattle and Thoroughbred horses. Major shipments of slaughter sheep and slaughter Spanish goats also were recorded.

Brown added that the Texas Department of Agriculture's International Trade Division has played a major role in developing and expanding convenient, mutually beneficial markets in Mexico for Texas slaughter sheep and goats.

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will begin meet-Regency to plant amend policy for tion.

Three New Comedies Lead Holiday Box Office Surge

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Three film comedies peopled with such characters as disgruntled office workers, zany convicts and a man and his chimpanzee are providing a holiday bonanza for the movie industry in what has been a lackluster box office year.

The three big winners in the end-of-the-year film releases have been the Gene Wilder-Richard Pryor prison yarn, "Stir Crazy," which raked in \$32.5 million at up to 907 theaters in its first 17 days; "Nine to Five," with Lily Tomlin, Jane Fonda and Dolly Parton taking aim at male chauvinism to the tune of \$13.7 million in 912 theaters in 10 days; and Clint Eastwood's "Any Which Way You Can," which has gobbled up \$24.2 million of the box office pie in 1,572 theaters in 12 days.

A follow-up to Eastwood's successful 1978 film, "Every Which Way But Loose," "Any Which Way You Can" set a one-day box office record of \$3,861,561 last Saturday for distributor Warner Bros., according to WB General Sales

Manager Barry Reardon.

Neil Simon continues to prove his movie magic, this time with "Seems Like Old Times," which has grossed \$9.8 million in 10 days on up to 949 screens.

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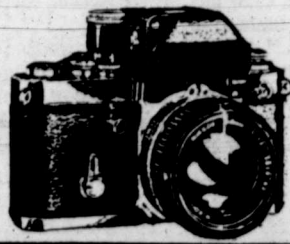
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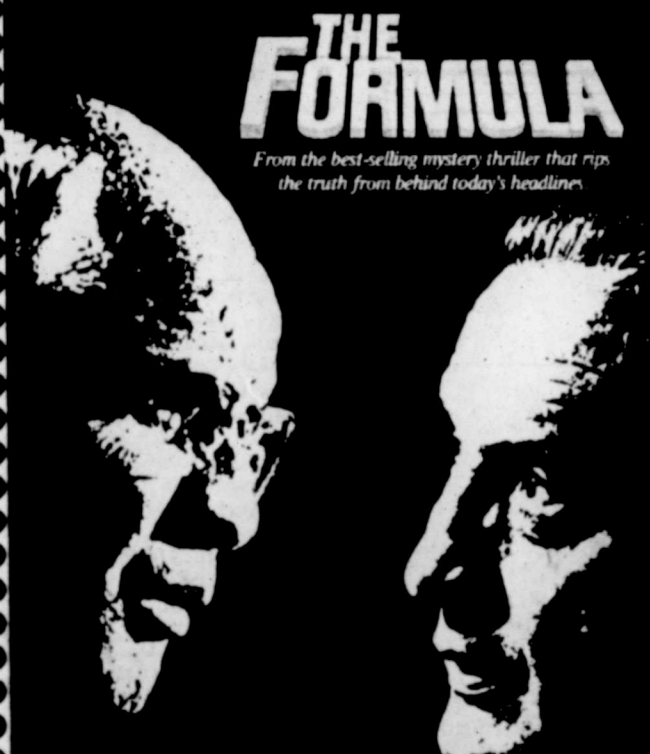
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Drama Deals With Pedophilia

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Television, for the first time, will tackle child pornography, a shocking, little publicized but epidemic crime in this country. CBS-TV's "Fallen Angel" is a two-hour drama dealing with pedophilia — child love — and pornography which is altogether different from child abuse in the traditional sense, according to the show's producer. Lew Hunter, who wrote and produced "Fallen Angel" — to be aired Feb. 18 — says pedophiles are men and women (about 95 percent men) who are impotent with adults but who are sexually aroused

by children.

Hunter's script involves a 13-year-old girl, the subject of a compulsive love of a 38-year-old man who leads her into the seamy underworld of kiddie porn in which she engages in sexual acts for film, tape cassettes and photographs.

In the course of writing the screenplay, Hunter conferred with law enforcement officials around the country and specifically with the Sexually Exploited Child Unit of the Los Angeles Police Department.

He also drew on dozens of cases from the Los Angeles District Attorney's Office, using bits and pieces from courtroom testimony for his script.

"I learned there are a million run-away children in this country today," Hunter said. "And 100,000 of them have been exploited one way or another in child pornography. Police say the 100,000

estimate is conservative.

"There are 30,000 children in Los Angeles alone who have been involved in pornography, some of them with the consent of their parents — for money, of course."

Hunter is a Sunday school teacher, Little League coach and the father of two grown children. He became concerned with pedophilia when he heard stories of "chicken parties" in Bel Air and Beverly Hills.

He named two prominent Hollywood producers, both deviates, who give parties at which pre-teen boys and girls are handed around for sexual activities much as a joint of marijuana might be passed around at other parties.

"Actually, child pornography is an outgrowth of pedophilia wherein children are drawn into this ugly business by adults who seduce them with love."

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Walt Disney Official Not Surprised At Decision By Network

By JERRY BUCK
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ron Miller, president of Walt Disney Productions, says there is no mystery about why NBC is dropping "Disney's Wonderful World."

"They didn't negotiate a new contract because our performance against '60 Minutes' wasn't that great," he said. "And they wouldn't move us elsewhere because they felt there is no longer a

market for an anthology series."

Miller said negotiations are now under way to move the show to another network. "I think 8 o'clock on Friday or Saturday would be ideal," he said. If that isn't successful, he said, the Disney studio has ready several situation comedies, dramatic series, mini-series and movies for sale.

Miller, son-in-law of the late Walt Disney, said he began work on the series in

its second year. "I'd feel very, very sad if it went off the air. But I haven't given up hope. I feel that outside the 7 p.m. time slot we will give adequate numbers."

He said the studio had been aware for some time that NBC was unhappy with the series' performance. "We tried to work out our differences," he said. "I just want a second chance."

He said Fred Silverman, NBC president, seemed more interested in Dis-

ney's film library than new shows. He also said NBC executives cringed whenever he mentioned the True Life Adventures. Some of these award-winning shows will be telecast later this season before the show goes off the air next September.

Viewers today don't seem to pay much attention to "The Wonderful World of Disney," soon to leave the air, but in the early days it was THE pioneering television series.

There's a lot more to the Disney series than Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck and cute animals.

"Disney changed the face of television in many ways," wrote Tim Brooks and Earle Marsh.

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Friday

KTXT, PBS
KCBD, NBC

KLBK, CBS
KAMC, ABC

January 2, 1981

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 **Captain Kangaroo**
- 6:30 **PTL Club**
- 7:00 **The Early Report**
- 7:00 **The Today Show**
- 7:00 **CBS Morning News**
- 7:00 **Good Morning America**
- 7:25 **News Update**
- 8:00 **Mike Douglas Show** — The Lettermen co-host Andy Gibb. The Amazing Kreskin, Steve McPeak, Bob Anderson, Claude Jarman, Dan Pastorini, Cecilia Chang.
- 8:25 **News Update**
- 9:00 **Las Vegas Gambit**
- 9:00 **Donahue** — Julian Bond, Georgia State Senator, exchanges opposing views with Bitt Wilkerson, Imperial Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan.
- 9:30 **Block Busters**
- 10:00 **Alice**
- 10:00 **Wheel of Fortune**
- 10:00 **The Price is Right**
- 10:00 **The Love Boat**
- 10:30 **Password Plus**
- 11:00 **Card Sharks**
- 11:00 **The Young and Restless**
- 11:00 **Family Feud**
- 11:30 **The Doctors**
- 12:00 **Morning Magazine**
- 12:00 **News**
- 12:00 **All My Children**
- 12:30 **Days of Our Lives**
- 1:00 **Search for Tomorrow**
- 1:00 **As the World Turns**
- 1:30 **PTL Club**
- 2:00 **Another World**
- 2:00 **Peach Bowl** — Virginia Tech vs. Miami, from Atlanta, Ga.
- 2:30 **General Hospital**
- 2:30 **Texas**
- 3:00 **Sesame Street**
- 3:00 **Edge of Night**
- 3:30 **Sanford and Son**
- 3:30 **Tic Tac Dough**
- 4:00 **Mister Rogers Neighborhood**
- 4:00 **Gilligan's Island**
- 4:00 **Mary Tyler Moore** — "Two Wrongs Don't Make a Writer" When Ted learns that Mary is attending a night school class in creative writing, he enrolls in the same course.
- 4:30 **The Electric Company**
- 4:30 **Emergency!** — "The Unlikely Heirs" Grateful for saving him and his hoarded fortune in cash, Max, an eccentric but generous old man, offers a \$20,000 reward to the men at Station 51.
- 4:30 **Happy Days Again** — "Bye Bye Blackball" Richie must decide whether to join a fraternity, and Fonzie thinks his friend will be joining a bunch of nerds.
- 5:00 **Studio See**
- 5:00 **You Bet Your Life**
- 5:00 **ABC World News Tonight**
- 5:30 **Villa Alegre**

- 11:00 **News**
- 11:00 **M*A*S*H** — "Sometimes You Hear the Bullet" Frank throws his back out and applies for a Purple Heart, while Hawkeye weeps for a dead friend and sends an undegraded boy home.
- 6:00 **Over Easy** Closed captioned.
- 11:00 **News**
- 6:30 **MacNeil Lehrer Report**
- 11:00 **Wild Kingdom** — "The Crocodiles of Papua New Guinea" Filmed especially for the 1980-81 season, Marlin Perkins visits one of the East Indies most unusual islands for a nighttime encounter.
- 11:00 **The Jokers Wild**
- 11:00 **All in the Family** — "Archie's Dog Day Afternoon" Archie starts another battle when he goes one-on-one with a neighborhood dog.
- 7:00 **Washington Week in Review** — Each Friday top Washington journalists join moderator Paul Duke for a round-table analysis of the week's news from the perspective of working reporters. (Repeat Mon.)
- 11:00 **Marie** — Marie Osmond hosts Sally Struthers and illusionist David Copperfield.
- 11:00 **The Incredible Hulk** — David Banner gets a job in a Times Square arcade where he uncovers a skimming operation and a murder plot (R).
- 11:00 **Benson** — "Benson in the Hospital" Comical bewilderment grips the executive mansion after Benson is hospitalized.
- 7:30 **Wall Street Week** — Host Louis Rukeyser analyzes the '80s with a weekly review of economic and investment matters.
- 11:00 **I'm a Big Girl Now** — "Daddy's Girl" A comic tug of war becomes a tug at the heart when Diana's daughter, Becky, announces that she wants to move out and live with her father (R) (Rescheduled from last week).
- 8:00 **Hard Choices "Boy or Girl: Should the Choice Be Ours?"** — A look at emerging technologies which could allow prospective parents to choose their child's sex and an examination of whether or not such a choice should be made.
- 11:00 **Number 96** — "Father's Day" Roger's plans for a romantic weekend date unravel when his ex-wife drops off their son for a stay.
- 11:00 **The Dukes of Hazzard** — Luke and Bo heed Uncle Jesse's advice to be good neighbors and run up against some new Hazzard de-

- nizens whose need for help seems beyond them, until Luke hits onto a desperate plan of action: Hoyt Axton guest stars as himself.
- 11:00 **ABC Movie, "Birth of the Beatles"** Ray Ashcroft, Stephen Mackenna, Rod Culbertson, John Altman. Story of the early days of this singing group.
- 9:00 **Front Line (R)**
- 11:00 **Run, America** — A colorful, fun-filled guide to the runner's world, including a look at the mental and medical as well as the physical aspects of running. Among the stars taking part are Bruce Jenner, Ben Vereen, David Letterman, Rodney Dangerfield, Doc Severinsen, Susan Anton, Jimmie Walker, Tom Bosley, Foster Brooks and Dr. David Sheehan.
- 11:00 **Dallas** — Pamela Ewing believes she has at last found her mother. Lucy asks Mitch to marry her, and J.R. closes in on what he thinks is his brother's reckless running of Ewing Oil.
- 10:00 **The Dick Cavett Show**
- 11:00 **News**
- 10:30 **Captioned ABC Evening News**
- 11:00 **Tonight Show** — Johnny Carson hosts Susan Sarandon, Barbara Mandrell.
- 11:00 **CBS Movie, "The Chicken Chronicles"** (1977) Phil Silvers, Ed Lauter, Steven Guttentag. A high school senior has problems with his principal and his boss, but most of all with the "golden girl" of his dreams.
- 11:00 **M*A*S*H** — "Lt. Radar O'Reilly" Radar is shocked when he learns he has been promoted to lieutenant.
- 11:00 **Bob Newhart** — "The Ceiling Hits Bob" Bob becomes the "oldest" permanent psychologist in Chicago when the ceiling in his office collapses and he has to set up shop wherever he can find the space.
- 11:30 **The Midnight Special** — The Commodores host ABBA, Frankie Valli, the Captain & Tennille and Destination (R).
- 11:00 **Friday Showcase, "State Fair"** Pat Boone, Ann-Margaret. At the Texas State Fair, Pop enters his prize pig, Mom enters her juicy mince pie, their son enters the car races. Nothing seems to go right.
- 12:30 **Gunsmoke** — "The Boy and the Sinner"
- 1:00 **Earl Graham Country**
- 1:30 **Channel 13 News**
- 2:00 **Eyewitness News**



HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

Q: Any idea what Christine Jorgensen is doing these days?
— P. Surren, Denver.

A: That's service for you! In the same mail which carried your question was a Christmas message from the spunky Miss Jorgensen. From her home in Laguna Niguel, Calif., writes Chris: "Well, another year has passed... I will return to the nite clubs in 1981. I did a few weekend shows to get back in shape. My finale is 'Wonder Woman,' which isn't too bad for a 54-year-old broad... I had surgery last July — nothing serious — and I am now very healthy and happy again. I do hope both of you — and your son Jeff are the same. Love, Christine."

look of the bigot he plays in "All in the Family" couldn't be more different than his own.

Now working on his autobiography for Simon & Schuster, (unlike most showbiz books authors) O'Connor is writing it himself, from his early days to his current career. "His initial reaction to the role was negative," his literary agent, Scott Meredith, insists. Yet it turned out to be the breakthrough TV show about bigotry.

Another note on a scrap of paper: "A Carson fan with a long memory writes to remind us about the time a Mr. Universe guesting on Johnny's show said, 'Your body is your home, you know, your house.' Retorted his host, 'Well, my house is a mess, but I have a woman who comes in twice a week!'"

Have another Marilyn Monroe story. When she and Jane Russell were asked to put their foot prints in wet cement in front of Grauman's Chinese Theatre (along with Duran's schnoz and the print of one of Betty Grable's legs), Marilyn said: "I suggested that Jane lean over the wet cement and that I sit in it!"

On the subject of improving what Nature gave you is this prediction by Dr. Robert Alan Franklyn, the veteran plastic surgeon to the movie stars: "By the year 2000 there will be plastic surgeons at every intersection, just like dentists. You'll see your friendly surgeon once a year to get a checkup on your wrinkles just as you do now to check up on your cavities."

Carroll O'Connor, Book Digest points out, decides that it's bunk about Archie Bunker's image. The personality and out-

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SAVE \$\$\$

DAY & NIGHT MOVERS

We move furniture, appliances & office equipment, 1 item or house full, reasonable rates. Free estimates. Lubbock, 747-7029.

Shallowater, 747-7029

WE DO Tree work and flower beds, clean-ups, hauling, also painting, 746-9877.

EXPERIENCED College Student will trim, remove trees, trim hedges, haul, Gary, 747-5272.

DUMP TRUCK & Tractor Work—old yards cut down, new yards leveled, Topsoil, fill dirt delivered, Local, out of town work, call 747-4455.

LIGHT Hauling—Tree work, flower beds, rototilling, garages, and driveways, 799-5593.

EXPERIENCED Tree & shrub removal, trimming, Alleys cleaned, Rototilling, odd jobs & light hauling, 744-5900, 792-1483.

METICULOUS! Scalping, vacuuming, clean-up pruning, trimming, maintenance, commercial, residential, Call Jerry 797-9345.

CRUZ'S BICYCLE & LAWN MOWER REPAIR SHOP, Light Hauling, Call 795-4331 for information.

CRUZ'S BICYCLE SHOP: Used bicycles, New & Used Parts, Bicycles Assembled, Small Repairs, Repainting of Bicycles, New location, South of Reese Traffic Light off the Leveling Highway, 795-4331.

OLD yards cut down—new yards installed, Topsoil, fill dirt, leveling, D.L. West, 746-6401.

PLOWING & Shredding—Free estimates! C.A. Austin, 742-1917.

MOW, edge, clean alleys, hauling, lawns, shredding, leveling, lawns, 746-5483.

McINTIRE'S Yard Service, Tree Trimming & Removal, Flowerbeds, Light Hauling, Hedges, Bicycles, Alleys Cleaned, Firewood, 746-5483.

18. Professional Serv's

EXPERIENCED, thorough house cleaning, 792-2670.

HOUSECLEANING—Experienced, reasonable prices, Call 746-7458.

SERVICEMASTER, Complete home care service, Professionally cleaned carpets, floors, and furniture, 795-8207.

COMPLETE Yard and Garden Care, Will Clean Alleys, Call 743-1122.

FIREED by moving inventory cabinets or furniture? Call John's handcrafted Furniture and Cabinet Shop, 742-7900. Free at home estimates and design.

LET me clean your house or apartment. Experienced with references, 792-2681.

CARPET Cleaning Service by Dan O'Donovan, Reasonable rates, Free estimates, 799-1555, 746-7412.

EXTORTIONIST: Dodson Pest Control, 792-7702.

19. Women's Column

IRENE will make your dresses. Lots of samples to choose from, 745-6419.

SEWING Made: Mending, Alterations, New Clothing Made, Fast Service, Excellent Quality, 792-0276.

20. Child Care-B'y Sift.

GOOD CARE—babysitting, 18 mos. to 5 yrs. One hot meal and one snack, 317 Ave. E, 746-8571.

NANCY'S NURSERY—Home atmosphere, husband-wife directorship, individual attention, Daytime P.R.I. SCHOOL Program, PICK-UP KIDNAPERS (Murder, Rape, Sexual Abuse), Pickup and drop-off, After School Activities, after children, (No day care openings), EVENING HOURS, Drop-in, Fri. Evenings, 6th and 7th, 746-4354.

21. Building Materials

ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.

4th & Ave. H, 743-5224

40 Gal. water heater, \$105

Aluminum Storm Windows, \$14.50

Reel Resurfacing, Asphalt, 5 gal., \$7.50

30 Gal. Water Heater, \$59.50

Glass lined, 5 yrs., \$94.50

Commode, \$42.50

Tank & Bowl, \$42.50

Damaged Doors, \$5.95

15 lb. Felt Roll, \$5.95

VEAZEY

Cash Lumber Co

Dial 747-3118

2701 AVENUE A

ROOFING

Three Tab, 21.85

Per Sq., 27.39

Teasles, 27.39

Per Sq., 27.39

PARTICLE BOARD

3" Shop, 3.68

Per Sheet, 3.68

DOOR UNITS

2-0x6 & Pre, 27.75

Hung Mah, 27.75

WALL FURNACES

w./wall, 199.95

Centrals, 199.95

WINDOWS

20x20, 14.76

SPECIALS This Week

2x4 Studs, 85¢

1x12 R.S., 26¢

Decking, 12¢

2x4 Economy, 12¢

Un. Ft., 18¢

1" White, 2.98

Board 4x8, 2.98

3" & 1/2", 2.99

Rock 4x8, 2.99

CLOSOUT

AN Field & Garden Fence

747-1217

Business Services

20. Child Care-Baby Sit

NIGHTS—Evenings, Reasonable rates. Registered, Drop-ins, well-mannered, Near 32nd—Memphis, 795-1710.

BABYSITTING in my home—11 mos. to 5 yrs. Drop-ins, 792-5534, 4706-2916.

BABYSITTING: My home, Evenings, nights, Drop-ins, Reasonable rates, 795-1462 after 4pm.

REGISTERED Child care, all ages 2 1/2 to 5 yrs., 745-0429 or 747-8114, Tahoka Highway, 745-7513.

REGISTERED Childcare, near me, snacks, fenced yard, five days, 4820 10th, 799-5865.

MAMA LOIS' Nursery School, Licensed, 15 years, Excellent care, Home children, 742-8014.

REGISTERED Childcare, Monday-Friday 8:30-5:30, Near New Year's Eve Reservation now, 4019 30th, 793-3423.

WILL Babysit in my home, 6 days a week, 3410 5th St., 746-0408.

HAPPY fun for little ones, West District, 5311 48th, 792-8481.

LUBBOCKVIEW Children's Academy, Daycare, preschool, and kindergarten, 3302 30th, Near Indiana, 799-5585 or 799-3612.

CHILD CARE—Licensed, ages 2-5, near Quaker, Home Atmosphere, 4708 31st, 793-2299.

CHILD Care in my home, Need playmates for 3 year old, ages 2 1/2 to 5, Monday-Friday, 794-6270.

BABYSITTING, Drop-ins, Day or Night, 793-1303.

REGISTERED Child care, near the Mall, experienced, 18 months to 4 years, 796-1819.

NEED Sitter, My Home, 11:00AM-6:00PM, Good Pay, Need Own Transportation, 799-5430.

REGISTERED Childcare, Newborn-18 Months, Open All Night, 4801 30th, 792-7218.

LICENSED nursery near hospital, 3714 22nd, 792-1441, Accepting infants, 795-5585.

REGISTERED Childcare, 41st and Ave. Q, Phone 742-7575.

REGISTERED Childcare, Monday-Friday, 18 months and up, 4608 44th, 799-5058.

BABYSITTING in my home, Reasonable rates, Plenty of TLC, 744-4105.

REGISTERED Childcare in Home, Loving Atmosphere, Westland & Horizon West, 793-1183.

REGISTERED Childcare in My Home, 15 years Old, 5 Days A Week, 795-5283.

REGISTERED Day Care, My Home, new-born to 4 yrs., 746-8484.

BABYSITTING in my home, near Waedgen, 799-3616.

BABYSITTING 32 weeks, one block south of Reese Traffic Light, 795-1295.

WANT: Responsible Person 3 Mornings, Week As Mothers Help, 3 Children, Duties, Include Cleaning House / Baby Sitting / Whatever, Must Have Own Transportation, Call 793-3979, References Requested.

CHILD Care, Near Methodist—St. Mary's Hospital, Hot meal, snacks, Large yard, Ages 2 1/2 to 5, 3414 24th.

BABYSITTING, my home, 32 weeks, infants, 2 years, 792-8481.

INFANTS Care, 1 month to 24 months, Monday-Friday, 746-2404.

REGISTERED Child Care, Full Part Time, Drop-ins, All Ages, 795-9400.

REGISTERED Christian day care, Litch, Grinnell, and Arnett area, church and snacks, 745-7463.

22. Of Interest Male

DRIVERS Needed—Must be over 25, minimum of 12 years, diesel, mechanics, 1000 hours, Reasonable pay, record, Pass ICC, physical, Equal Opportunity Employer, Apply at 1501 North Gary.

SALESMAN WANTED

Earn up to \$20,000 on commission sales. Sales experience is helpful but will train. Advancement possible. Must be sharp and aggressive. Must be able to sell. Call for more information, 746-8571.

WORLDWIDE STEREO

2008 34th

ELECTRICAL Technician, Installation, Good experience, \$30.00 hourly, Key Personnel, 4023 34th, 793-2232.

CERTIFIED Marine Mechanic—experience necessary, Certification required, Sportsman Supply, 2401 South Loop, 745-0628.

BRANCH MANAGER, Industrial experience, Purchasing, Super Sales, 1111 Williams Personnel, 3402 73rd, Town South.

ROUTE Service man to go with route salesman, some nights out of town, some warehouse work when in town, expenses paid, apply E&G Sales at 2011 N. Quaker.

TOOLMAKER-Moldmaker, Excellent working conditions & equipment, Top salary & fringe benefits, For interview, appointment, 743-4317, Industrial Molding Corporation.

ATTENTION Active Retired or partially handicapped, have excellent part-time position open as Self-Service Station Cashier, Work Saturdays-Sundays & be able to fill in occasionally on weekdays, You'll like this work, Apply—406 Erskine Street, Hooters Oil Company, 9 a.m. to 12 Noon Monday-Thursday.

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT-DESIGNER

Experienced preferred, Salary Open, Contact R.H. Davis, Davis & Garden Center & Landscaping, 2820 W. Golf Course Road, Midland, Texas, 79701, 842-8048 or 1915, 694-7267 after 5 or 6 hrs.

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION REBUILDER

Minimum 3 years experience, Reasonable rates, Reasonable, Hospitalization available, Paid vacation & holidays, See Wayland Bradley, AT Transmision, 400 20th & O, 743-9138.

WANTED FACTORY REP

Are You Keeping Up With Inflation?

If not, Pacesetter may be the place for you. \$30,000 plus year. Pacesetter, the largest custom manufacturer of it's kind in the country is expanding its operation in the Lubbock area. Prior sales experience preferred. Start earning while you're in training.

We offer you a chance to grow with an aggressive type corporation. Many benefits included. If you've been thinking of making a change, come by or call Pacesetter on Monday & Tuesday from 10-7 at 1115 Slaton Highway, Suite C, 745-4589.

CALL OR COME BY: PACESETTER PRODUCTS

1115 SLATON HIGHWAY SUITE C 745-4589

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY BETWEEN 8 & 5

DON'T WAIT!

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

OPENING January '81

Opening for: Permanent Full Time position at local fine arts foundry. Willingness to work hard & learn quickly a must. If you are a quality craftsman with an eye to the future & the desire to learn a unique skill, send personal data, work & salary history: Box 457, Lubbock 79409.

JOB OPPORTUNITY: Material handlers, warehousemen, general laborers. We pay everyday, to why not come by our way! No fee, re-print 7AM for work. Manpower, Canton & 38th.

ATTENTION: If you have a background in construction or independent contracting and are wanting to work for yourself, we have an opportunity available in this area. Jerry Bamber, 795-0874.

NEED experienced fine blade operator for road construction, good pay, insurance, profit share plan, vacation, call Ronnie, 915-322-0721.

MECHANIC, Experienced fine mechanic, familiar with Olds Diesel & GM transmissions. Own tools, insurance program available, good working conditions, Mac's Olds, Slaton, 828-5817, See Dan.

CONSTRUCTION FIELD ENGINEER

With establish line and grade on commercial construction projects. High-rise experience preferred. Send resume to Box 22, c/o Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, TX 79408.

CONSTRUCTION PROJECT ENGINEER

Civil Engineering degree or Building Construction degree. Contract administration on high-rise construction projects. Responsibilities will include expediting, checking shop drawings, quality control and cost control.

Send resume to Box 22, c/o Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, TX 79408.

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT

Must be able to produce quality concrete form work on commercial construction projects and to coordinate subcontract trades. High-rise experience preferred.

Send resume to Box 22, c/o Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, TX 79408.

HAVE openings for journeyman & master plumbers. Experience in new construction, heating, air conditioning & plumbing repairs. Must be dependable, references. Salary commensurate with experience. Service & Supply Co., 106 W. 2nd, Seminole, Texas 79260, 915-758-5577.

WANTED: Experienced TV Technician, 742-4961, Evenings, 799-7775.

NEEDED owner operators for long haul trucking, must be late model tractor in good condition, Must be able to produce quality work, 4706, Monday through Friday, 8:30-5:00.

WANTED: Person to do auto upholstery work, install vinyl roof and glass. Excellent opportunity. Salary plus percentage. Call Frank Wyatt, 794-2222.

AIRCRAFT Power Plant Mechanic, License required, 100 W. 2nd, Aero Service, Incorporated, 742-3101.

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION: ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

NEED full & part time help, Clean Machine Car Wash, 743-3052.

FINANCIAL Executive, Corporate Front Runner, Salary Open, I.A. or Financial Executive, Must Send Colored Transcript To: BSK, Box 4424, Lubbock, 79402.

EXPERIENCED Farm Equipment Parts Man, Wanted, International, Harvester experience, preferred, company benefits, 915-657187 or 900-392-4817.

EXPERIENCED Announcer, need 30 immediately, bilingual, six day work week, Send tape and resume, 131 J.T. Radio, 1315 21st, Dallas, Texas, 79763, 915-943-0904.

GET Paid Today for the work you can start immediately. Report to me Monday through Friday, Lubbock Temporary Help Service—6413 University—792-3878.

TELEVISION Technician, Must be experienced in bench service, pay for qualified person. Good benefits, contact: Ken Davis, Radio Shack, 1501 Avenue G.

WANTED: PRODUCTIVE FARMER, Age 40-50, Experienced irrigation, livestock, feedmill, machinery repairs, Top salary plus bonus, 806-344-5484.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC for repair & upkeep of food processing plant equipment. Must have knowledge of 220 3 phase motors. Apply in person: Furr's Quality Control Kitchen, 1001 E. 33rd, EOE.

FARMHAND—Yearround, Must have irrigation experience & good references, Good house & pay, 844-3626, Edmonson.

JANITOR/Housekeeping, Janitor 2 days a week, experienced, diesel, 3 days a week, Apply—5502 West 4th.

TAKING applications for Cook, Trainers, Busboys, Dishwashers, 7920 51st, 4001 Brownfield Highway.

AUTO Damage Appraiser, Will train, Reside in Lubbock, \$11,900, Key Personnel, 4023 34th, 793-2232.

PEN RIDER-DOCTOR—Salary, room, board and gas or straight salary, Will feed and shoe two geldings, 54 hour week, Paid hospitalization, Will train right person, Call: 806-745-8708 after 3PM.

EXPERIENCED Farmhand-wanted, Housefurnished, 806-842-3598.

WANTED OPERATIONS SUPERVISOR

For local household goods moving & storage company. Experience preferred. Send resume or qualifications to Box 3, c/o Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Texas 79408. 12-13

VALENTINE'S

4007 Ave. A

WANTED: Retired woman to live in with elderly lady, Light house work, 744-5258.

INSURANCE Secretary, Needed, Fire, casualty experience, Can Fennin-Insurance Agency Inc., 747-4422.

EXCEPTIONAL Opportunity for beautiful, well established saloon, incentive plan enabled added commission, not found just anywhere! Experience & following preferred. Immediate opening, 795-4151, Evenings 795-2170.

FASHION Two Twenty Cosmetics—work own hours by appointment, excellent opportunities! Will train, 792-8312.

STENOGRAPHER is seeking qualified persons for telephone secretaries, full & part time, all shifts, apply between 1 & 4 on Tuesday & Thursday 1515 Ave. J, Skills test will be given.

WAITRESSES—Immediate day shift, Apply: International House of Pancakes, 19th & University.

SEEK & FIND

COLLEGE BOWLS

CLPLHUSDONVLOIUMRHC
SREBTESOPBRIASDCUI
IBTINRUVCLIOABTASLI
COLLEGEJOU EASTSEEAD
PMLNASKESROEDPUMER
MLBRBKGNHNNONAAATGE
OSNEARIYUNTIINERTYC
DEAARNIOAYGRMNOIR
NTRYCAHBNYCEOANHNS
NETOVIEAQTOGBNGOSEL
TLYYRURLTONTAONETRE
TUJOLGSEARDAOTTITIE
HYNBREGUOMALTRCOMGSH
WVCAEPUPHAYZORCRWAS
DENNIMURTUAOIYNNIW

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Army-Navy American Blue-Gray Liberty North-South

Gator Hula Peach Rose Sugar

Bluebonnet Tangerine Senior Orange Cotton

Tomorrow: The Young

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

WAREHOUSE Trainee—Clean out, Aggressive, Sharp, Agape Personnel Agency, 2161-50th, 747-3578.

WANTED immediately appliance technician. Must be willing to relocate to Hobbs, Call 305-297-2534 for more information.

NEEDED, person to run spray rack, 3602 Slaton, Lubbock, 79402, 792-7218.

WANTED, Experienced Forklift mechanic with ability to meet public, call

Recreation

37. Hunting Leases
GOOD Deer hunting, Ozone Junction Area Turkey, Quail, Javelina. Call 915-392-3432.
QUAIL hunting. Day lease: \$10 per day plus gun. In miles south of White River Lakes. 765-8371.
DEER, Turkey hunting by days. Call (915) 453-2297. Robert Lee Texas.
DEER and turkey hunting, \$30 per day. South west Sweetwater. After 6PM or before BAW. 915-764-2316.
GUIDED Crane hunts, reasonable rates & good success. Call 800-847-2306.

38. Trailers, Campers
CHROME Traveler Hitches, bolt of load heavier hitches, low bars. Powell & Phigps Tire Mart. 1519 Avenue R. 765-9238
RENT Pace Arrow Motorhome real nice winter vacations? 765-7931.
BEST PRICE! 1976 26' Winnebago! \$11,500. Holiday Travel Trailer 795-0637.
SEE Holiday Travel Trailers for any work on your RV, small jobs! complete reconditioning! Holiday Travel Trailers, 795-0637.
RENT A Clean Traveler Trailer! Mobile Home. Daily or Weekend! Parv's RV Inc., 1702 Clover Road. 865-6086.
1978 COACHMAN 129.00 miles long. One owner with air and power. Power plant. Ford chassis. 6x motor. Like new. Phone (800) 797-7248.
3688 220E E 5th Plainview -
79-24 1/2 VAQUERO — sleeps self contained, air conditioned — \$5995. Billy Sims Trailer Town, 76-5073.
LAD-LEVEL hitches, sold and installed. Frame hitches, fabricated steel bolts and small trailers. Cool Hitch & Welding Shop, 202 N. Ave U. 76-5073.
1979 25' ROCKWOOD Motor Home — new only 8800 miles, generator, sleeps six, extra storage. Rental price. Must see to believe. \$17,000. 797-7247.
CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS TODAY!
79-21 SHASTA self-contained, sleeps 4, air conditioned, 14995. Billy Sims Trailer Town, 76-5073.
USED Cabover cAMPERS — choice of 2 — 1993. Billy Sims Trailer Town, 76-5073.
1972 MOBIL Scout 30' Travel Trailer. \$6375. Holiday Travel Trailer 795-0637.
IF MOBILE SCOUT, fully self-contained, tandem, clean, nice. \$2,500. 797-7247. 797-3079, 797-7191 work call for Bill.
WANT To Buy late model, low mileage, mini or motor home? Call us today or Adal motor. Must be good condition. Call 806-298-4105.
RENT property, duplex lot trade in motor home, approximately \$18,000 value. 793-6605, 793-3313.

39. Hobbies & Craft
CERAMIC KILNS — Paragon & Duracore. All sizes in stock. The Ceramic Peeples, Abernathy, 796-2472.

◆ Merchandise ◆

42. Farm Equipment
MASSEY Ferguson T55's. Excellent Condition. Free PTO. Must See! 796-5004, 799-0867.
NOTICE: I do Custom Cotton Striping. Call 763-8101 or 794-2584.

YEAR END SALE
Special Prices on all new tractors purchased before Dec. 31st! All sizes in stock at super special prices. We trade & lease!
TW-20 Ford. Loaded, 18.4c tires—\$27,000.00 available at this price.
4700 Ford Cabair-loaded \$28,000.1 available below cost.
340 Ford loader 3' diesel engine, \$32,500.1 available.
7700 Ford Cabair-weights- loaded \$24,500.80.
Several other sizes in stock:
3600, 3600, TW-10, 1700, 1900, 1500 4WD. All special priced.
Now available year-round inventory. Please call 1-TW-20, 1-TW-30, Mr. Wk..Mo., Yr.
SISK & REID FORD TRACTOR
 Hwy 87, ByPass North Plainview, Tx.
Ph. 793-2261, Nightly 797-3030.

38. Trailers, Campers
MERRY CHRISTMAS!
WE THANK YOU FOR ANOTHER YEAR OF BUSINESS AND APPRECIATION.
GREAT HOLIDAY SALE!
• "POLLO 35" Motor home, total luxury, fully loaded... \$45,800.
• "EL DORADO" wide body Van, S.C. 2 1/2 c's, Ford... \$16,795.
• 79 SWINGER 32 short home, 3 1/2 c's, microwave, icemaker... \$24,500.
• 79 COACHMAN 22' mini-motor home, 4 c's, 2 b's, gen., TV, auto. Regd... \$13,500.
• 79 EL DORADO 34' 5th wheel, a/c, stereo, hitch... \$27,750.
• 74 36' Travel trailer, clean, tandem axle... \$18,000.
• "SERRO SCOTTY 13", sleeps 3+ stoze, icebox, only 992 lbs... \$7,995.
• PHARR R.V.
1792 Elkins Rd., Dallas 75408

N 34' 11" V
NEW 1981 MODEL!
767-2781
DAVIS RV CENTER
AIRSTREAM
TRAILERS
ONLY 2 1980 AIRSTREAM
LEFT IN STOCK!
Previously owned Airstreams & Motorhomes come in! While you here, shop our accessories.
CHRIS & HAPPY NEW YEAR
SALE
AIRSTREAM 763-4747
SELECTION OF 5th WHEELS
KOUNTRY AIRE — TERRY
ASTA — ROAD RANGER
SELECTION OF TRAVEL TRAILERS,
IN STOCK
CING UP TO 84 MONTHS
RAVENS TRAILER TOWN

Merchandise

54. Pets

RARE White Headed Old English Sheepdog Puppies. Champion Background. Now Taking Deposits. \$60.00. Call 792-2523.

BRUSTER'S Pit Bull Puppies. Blue Ribbon Registration. Ears clipped. dew claws removed. All shots! 744-3554. 745-1851.

SEE these before you buy! Call Registered Toy Apriol Poodles, Inc. 742-7262.

REGISTERED Weimaraner for stud service. Brian Courser, 863-2422.

AKC Tiny Toy Silver Poodles. Seven weeks old. 823-5527, Dickens.

CHIHUAHUA Puppies. small, for sale. Call 744-2075.

55. Machinery & Tools

USED 200 AMP Lincoln Welders. Plans Welding Supply. 401 East Main. Phone 806-293-1387.

JOHN DEERE 400 loader and backhoe. excellent condition. will deliver. 806-344-680. nights 806-364-2946. Ward Implement. Hereford.


1000 PSI STEAM CLEANER, 750 PSI Hot pressure washer, spare parts and chemicals. 793-7361.

AMMO CO. Brake Drum Lathe & Shoe Arches. Can Be Converted. For Sale. \$950.00. 793-3485. Plainview.

LEASE PURCHASE the Equipment you need. New or used. You select equipment, supply, we provide lease and need to use. Western Lease Banc, Inc. Amarillo, TX. Call Collect for Jerry Fowler, 863-355-9506.

MAKITA

GRINDER SALE

 \$99.95

#GA7910

Extra H.D. Motor Develops 2 1/2 HP. 15 AMP. 800 RPM. All Ball Bearings. 7 or 9" wheels.

surplus center

819 Broadway
763-1641

58. Moving & Storage

"24 HOUR" MOVING SERVICE

We specialize in Furniture, Appliances, and Office Moving. One Item or Truckload. Quick! Reasonable!

747-6161

DAY & Night Moving Service. Furniture, Appliances, Offices. Bargain Rates. 741-7029.

Rentals

61. Bedrooms

CLEAN - Carpeted, refrigerated air, maid service, 30 weekly. Also apartments. 312 East 34th.

RETIRED?

Furnished home & bath. 3 Meals a Day incl. Free Daily Activities.

NEW PIONEER RETIREMENT HOTEL

7 Open House Daily. Phone 745-7231 for info or appl.

ROOMMATE Needed. Female. 3 bedroom house. Rent \$133. Call Barbara at 745-5567 after 5:30.

KITCHEN & Television privileges. dishes & linens. Smoking. \$20.50 weekly. 743-3398. 762-5011.

TRY our new waterbeds at Town House Inn, Lubbock, Texas. 401 Avenue Q.

COMMUTER still looking for bed room. 13 nights per week, and for afternoon visits. Please call 745-4444 from 3:00 PM. Smokey Fox. 745-4444. Please call or appointment.

ENTIRELY private. walk-in closet. off street parking. 194-1307. 312 East 34th. 742-4202.

NEED a Roommate to Share Large 3 Bedroom House. Fenced Yard. Good Location. \$150.00 Monthly. Bills Paid. 792-4202.

SCHOOL or employed lady. 1800 E. 29th & 7th. 743-7463.

62. Unfurnished Houses

2710 2nd St. 2 BEDROOM. Stove, refrigerator, carpeted, garage, fenced yard. \$210.00 deposit. 792-2523.

4507-A SHERMAN - 2 Bedroom Duplex. Washer, dryer, carpeted, fenced patio. yard. \$215 + bills. 792-2749.

SOUTH of Loop - 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath. \$410 + bills. 310 Stinson. Call 792-3333.

2 BEDROOM House near Caprock Center. Carpeted, garage, pool, dryer & washer. \$250 per month. \$150. First & last month's rent in advance. 792-4301.

SMALL 1 Bedroom, near Methodist. \$151 per month. \$75 deposit. First & last month's rent in advance. 792-4301.

NICE 3-1/2 bedroom, central heat, carpeted, central air. \$330 plus utilities. \$500 deposit. 792-4301.

3108 BRICK, SUPER nice neighbor hood. Brick fireplace. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$325 monthly. 792-4301.

LEASE 3-2-2. Fireplace, 2 years old. 1495 Norman. Realtors. 795-9514.

3-1/2 carpeted, draped, fenced, brick, central heat. Good location. \$320. 795-3403.

3-1-1 BRICK - Parsons, Atkins. Monterey. Ellison Scott. Realtors. 792-5275.

2 BEDROOM Duplex with garage. \$190.00 plus bills. 792-2749.

LARGE 2-2-2. Brick, Rush School. 2nd floor. washer, dryer, refrigerator. \$225. \$135 Available December 29th. 799-4534.

2 BEDROOM, remodeled brick house near Tech. 2nd floor. 1 1/2 Fireplaces, basement, stove, refrigerator. \$225 plus bills. 762-0505. or 797-1720.

7409 WACO - If you like contemporary living, don't miss seeing this new 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, washer, dryer, refrigerator. \$225. \$135 Available December 29th. 799-4534.

3-1/2 carpeted, draped, fenced, brick, central heat. Good location. \$320. 795-3403.

3-1-1 BRICK - Parsons, Atkins. Monterey. Ellison Scott. Realtors. 792-5275.

2 BEDROOM Duplex with garage. \$190.00 plus bills. 792-2749.

LARGE 2-2-2. Brick, Rush School. 2nd floor. washer, dryer, refrigerator. \$225. \$135 Available December 29th. 799-4534.

2 BEDROOM, remodeled brick house near Tech. 2nd floor. 1 1/2 Fireplaces, basement, stove, refrigerator. \$225 plus bills. 762-0505. or 797-1720.

7409 WACO - If you like contemporary living, don't miss seeing this new 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, washer, dryer, refrigerator. \$225. \$135 Available December 29th. 799-4534.

63. Furnished Houses

BEST Rate. 1 Bedroom Duplex. Furnished. \$175.00. Unfurnished. \$150.00. 2224 16th. See Kelly, Mgr. or Call 797-0453.

SPACIOUS 3 Bedroom, Plenty Of Storage. Centrally Located. 792-9321. 797-1848.

2 BEDROOM, Large Den. Available January 1st. Call 797-1255.

NICE 2 Bedroom Duplex. Carpet. Drapes. \$250 Monthly. 2705-A 36th. 792-6667. 792-5521.

LUXURY 2 Bedroom, 2 Bathrooms. 2225 36th. 1 Bedroom Trailer. \$195. Call Gene 792-4395 or 744-1919.

2 BEDROOM, carpeted, fenced, fireplace. 2026 4th. \$295. 795-3430.

801 W - CUTE One bedroom, carpeted, unfurnished \$150.00. 795-3430.

3 BEDROOM, Close to Tech. 21st. Plumbed, fenced backyard, carpet, clean. Prefer couple. References & deposit required. 3418 2nd. Place. \$250 + utilities. 744-2131. After 5 PM.

WOW! You'll Believe A 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Double Garage, Central Heat, Refrigerated Air, Fireplace, And More. Low Rent. \$250. For Good Tenant. Call Richard 792-4395 or 744-5282.

VERY nice 2 bedroom, carpeted, draped, fireplace, carpet, fenced yard. South Lubbock. \$265 plus utilities. 797-8527.

2-2-1, WASHER-dryer connection, carpet, draped, fenced yard, water, pool, fenced. 2nd floor. 799-8841. 7801 Ave X.

3 BEDROOM and den, 2 bath, built-in cook top and oven, carpet, draped, large garage, couple or child, deposit plus bills. 2516 29th. 762-4040. 792-3371.

LEASE plus deposit, 4-2-2, refrigerator, air, fireplace, draped, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven. 792-4395.

NEARLY New Brick 3-1-1-2-1. Complete Built-In, Central Heat, Evaporative Air. \$280. 4209 Kemper. 792-4395. 792-4395. After 5:00 and On Weekends.

24X40 Double Wide On One Acre Lot. Central Heating, Woodwork. Area 817-246-6312. 246-6018.

3-1-1, CENTRAL Heat, Refrigerated Air, Great Neighborhood, 4208 4th. Remodeled. May Lease-Purchase. Call Chuck. 799-4321. 795-5018. Chapman & Company.

2 BEDROOM, Garage, Fenced Yard. 2410 33rd. \$270. 795-8627.

NICE 3 Bedroom, will accept 2 Children. No Inside Pets. 1106 47th. UNFURNISHED 3 bedroom, 1 bath. 43rd & Avenue Q. Area. \$335 monthly. Call Bob's Plumbing. 799-5198.

STOP! 43rd SUPER nice neighbor hood. Brick, fireplace, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$325 monthly. 795-6412.

TOWNHOUSE for lease. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric kitchen, central heat, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer, disposal. Washer & dryer connections. Private patio, \$350 monthly. Single or couple, deposit and references. 6 months lease contract. Call for information or appointment. 799-1526.

QUAKER 50th Area. 3 Bedroom 2 Bath. Dining, Living, Den, Fenced Central Heat. Call Allen. 1-713-346-6138. Friday & PM. Saturday AM. Open Saturday.

UNFURNISHED Mobile Home, 3 Bedroom, Applegate Trailer Park. Space 114. \$225 + Month Plus Deposit. Call Allen. 792-4395.

NICE 3-2-1, storage houses, WD connections. \$300 plus deposit. Call 797-8527.

GREAT new location - 4123 37th. Big yard, carpet. 3-1-1-2-1. \$365. 864-4395. 792-4395.

NEAR Tech - 2 bedroom, \$275 + utilities. Key. 797-3738. 744-2475. Chapman & Co. South.

STOP! Newly remodeled two bedroom, very clean. Excellent area. Child OK. All bills paid. 2311 48th. \$275. 795-8221. 797-1848.

TWO Bedroom, for Tech Couple. Near Campus. Refrigerator, stove. 806-381. 405 after 5 PM.

1502 E 8th St. Ready soon. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, fenced yard. 3 car garage. Great view. Nothing down on VA loan. \$14,900. 3000 Broad. Owner. Chaparral Real Estate. 745-2837.

64. Unfurnished Apts.

1 BEDROOM - Unfurnished. Spacious! Conveniently located! La-Place Apartments. 4305 16th. 795-5278.

VILLA WEST - 5401 4th. 2 bedroom, all built-ins, pool, laundry. Beautiful landscaping. Great location. Children and pets accepted. \$245. 795-7754. 747-2856.

TIRED OF PAYING YOUR OWN UTILITY BILLS?

2 bedroom apartments. All bills paid. Off-street parking. Close to schools. \$38 per week. 501 N. Avenue U. 763-8601.

Unwind!

Preserving Natural Surroundings is important for unwinding so we left you lots of grassy area, planted some trees and shrubbery and patches of flowers. Our location is convenient to all areas of the city, and our apartments are DYNOMITE. Come, kick off your shoes and unwind.

THE QUADRANGLE

5301 11th - 795-4454

PLAINS VILLA

5304 Aberdeen (1 1/2 mi. N. of 50th Main) 1 Bdrm., turn, 2 Bdrm., turn, 3 Bdrm., turn, 4 Bdrm., turn. Water paid. Total electric. Pool. 795-4752

NEWLY Remodeled 2 bedroom, 1 bath, unfurnished apartment - 1000 sq. ft. Balcony and carport. 744-0433. 792-3231. 797-1848.

SPACIOUS 3 Bedroom, Plenty Of Storage. Centrally Located. 792-9321. 797-1848.

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NEAR Tech - 2 bedroom, \$275 + utilities. Key. 797-3738. 744-2475. Chapman & Co. South.

STOP! Newly remodeled two bedroom, very clean. Excellent area. Child OK. All bills paid. 2311 48th. \$275. 795-8221. 797-1848.

TWO Bedroom, for Tech Couple. Near Campus. Refrigerator, stove. 806-381. 405 after 5 PM.

1502 E 8th St. Ready soon. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, fenced yard. 3 car garage. Great view. Nothing down on VA loan. \$14,900. 3000 Broad. Owner. Chaparral Real Estate. 745-2837.

65. Furnished Houses

2 BEDROOM Duplex with garage. \$212 + bills. 792-2749.

ATTRACTIVE One & two bedroom. Near Tech and Town University. 792-2749.

2120 15th St. three bedroom, one bath. \$375. You pay bills. 792-4954.

TWO Bedroom, built-in, carpeted. South of Tech. No pets. 792-3328. 793-9525.

LARGE 2 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, fireplace, bills paid. Block Tech. 792-9573.

NEAR Tech - 1 bedroom & 3 bedroom furnished houses. 763-2023, evenings and weekends.

Commander's Palace. \$225.00. 797-8700. 797-8625. After 6:00 PM.

NEAR Tech, Super Neat two bedroom Duplex. Central heat, couple, mature single. 795-1427.

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62. Unfurnished Houses

2 BEDROOM, 2120 38th. \$235 monthly. 1500 deposit. References. \$250. 745-2295.

DUPLEX, 1911 22nd. 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, married couple. \$250. 745-2295.

NICE, Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, stove, refrigerator, 13th. near L. \$250. 745-2295.

NICE, Three bedroom, two bath, stove, refrigerator, 13th. near L. \$250. 745-2295.

FOR Lease, \$400 monthly - Three bedroom, two bath. One year old brick home, cooking, garage, large corner lot, fenced, earthtones, near Res. 71, and Tech. David Hewitt and Associates. 793-9900.

LEASING, Three bedroom, two bath houses. One bedroom Apartment or Efficiency. 744-1729.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, central heat & air. Garage & storm cellar. Fenced yard. No pets. \$225 plus utilities. \$100 deposit. 4222 42nd. Call 792-1275.

FOR Lease, \$400 monthly - Three bedroom, two bath. One year old brick home, cooking, garage, large corner lot, fenced, earthtones, near Res. 71, and Tech. David Hewitt and Associates. 793-9900.

3-2-1, FENCED yard, water paid. \$225 plus deposit. 795-0445.

3 BEDROOM, brick home in Slaton. Call after 4pm. 437-0269. Brownfield.

3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath, Large Kitchen. Southwest. \$225.00 Plus Deposit. 792-4395.

NEAR Tech, 2 Bedroom, Lots Of Closets, Carpeted, Kitchen Appliances. 745-2456.

3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath, Den, Formal Living, Utility, Washer-Dryer, Refrigerator, Deep Freeze, Garage. Carpeted. 3415 59th. 799-0474.

6124 AVE. Q. Clean 2-1-1 plus den, fenced. \$325 plus utilities plus deposit. 744-3709.

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UNFURNISHED Mobile Home, 3 Bedroom, Applegate Trailer Park. Space

77. Acreage

FIVE Acres. Excellent box car, 6555 to you. \$12,500. Parker, Broker, 795-0611.

CHOICE 40 Acres. Fronts on FM177. Investment potential. with 10% down. Factors, 795-0611.

**WES
RANCH**
\$350 D
Easy terms. o
proximately \$50
gas, electricity,
ship schools. f
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from Loop 289.
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3 Acres, well r
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21 Acres: Well
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Acres, only \$10.0
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with 10% down, fi
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COUNTRY lots
large mobile. Some
ural gas & elect
North Franklin
Mrs. Harold Ba
Real Estate

FOR sale, Appro
School District, 5
on balance Offer
\$450.

BEAUTIFUL VAL
Ruidoso Downs. 2
Highway 70. A
Gibbs, River City

\$1900 Per Acre.
 Company Of Arms
 Jim Schneider, 56
 33 ACRES GI Tract
 \$1200 down, 7%
 loan, 15 acre GI
 back, \$1200 down
 Day & Co. 792-1720

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 minutes west of
 Lays perfect.
 \$450 Chuck Green
 Hry Real Estate
 3920
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 Evans, Realtors.

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 Choice Farms
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REALTY
Box 627,
806-41
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NEAR SEMINO
irrigation wells,
1/4 mile side road
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792-3733 or 829-
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38 acres unimpr
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FARM & R
Ralph Griffiths
Rex Willis
Phil Kirkendall
T. Davis, Ma

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

NEW 3-2-2, cathedral ceiling, fireplace, FHA-VA conventional, \$43,950. The Meadows Addition, 795-2656 (No Realtors Please).

\$48,000 — On corner lot, 4 bedroom + formal den + sunroom. Immediate possession, located near 52nd & Quaker. Town & Country Real Estate, 793-1295.

ATTRACTIVE Three bedroom, two bath home on 42nd. Nice neighborhood. Alternate financing arrangements available. University City Realtors, 793-3311.

JOIN THE "I-COULD-A" CLUB

I could have bought this home, but I let it get away! Absolutely charming 4 bedroom, 3 bath, fireplace, formal living & dining, great room. NON-ESCALATING 6% loan, \$410 payments. See today, don't delay! Century 21 Big State Realty, 797-4381.

\$5500 Down!

3 Bdrm., 2 bath 14x75 Trailer on 1 Acre. Well, garden, home financed.

\$6750 Equity

2111 8th. VA Loan. 2 Rentals. \$990 in-come.

\$6950 Equity

3-2-1 FHA Loan. No Qualifying.

• Property Management
• Farm & Ranch Appraisals

ED ELLIOTT REALTORS

793-1180

GREAT OPEN CONCEPT

3-2-1, near Mall. Only \$38,950! Owner help finance or assume. Payments of \$148 monthly.

Red Carpet All-Pro Realty

797-3484

ROOMY 3 BEDROOM

3 Baths, near Christ the King, Haynes & Evans. Only \$64,950. Call Red Carpet All-Pro Realty for owner-financed terms. 797-3484

BE SO COZY these winter nights in front of the fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, 50 Down VA, \$45,950 down FHA. Priced to sell at \$41,500. Mercer Real Estate, 793-3311.

ECONOMICAL 4 Bedroom, Farm, Ranch, Estates, 4000 Acres. Realtor, 595-9500 Charles McCown, Realtor, 797-4256.

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION Corner lot, courtyard, lawn sprinkler system, workshop in garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$55,950. Call Colins Co., Realtors, 793-0161, 792-4933, 794-6304.

COUNTRY PLACE TOWNHOUSE

Unique area, 3 bedroom with study or 4th bedroom, 4-1/2 baths, large rooms, immaculate, built-in bookshelves, swimming pool, landscaped with enclosed swimming pool. Ray Middleton Real Estate, 797-3275.

5 BEDROOMS

3 baths, isolated master upstairs. Owner carry over. Near Haynes, Evans & Christ the King schools. Only \$64,950. Ask for Peggy Red Carpet — All Pro Realty 797-3484.

OWNER loves this home, you will too! 3-2-2. Elegant interior with new carpet, beautiful wood cabinets, excellent floor plan with no wasted space. Storage Center, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, 50 Down VA, \$45,950 down FHA. Priced to sell at \$41,500. Mercer Real Estate, 793-3311.

LOW payments, equity buy. The non-escalating loan, 3-2-2 corner of all buildings, original owner, no extra fees. 793-3311.

FOR SALE by owner, 3000 sq. ft. \$44,000. Large, three bedroom, two full bath, separate den with corner fireplace. Enclosed patio, large equity will carry part 2nd, non-escalating loan. 3602 8th, 792-1381.

BY OWNER, three bedroom, brick, garage, patio, fireplace, other extras. Southwest Lubbock, \$33,000. Show by appointment, 793-3311, No Sunday calls.

\$6500 DOWN — 10% interest — no qualifying, 2 bedrooms, \$27,950. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtor, 797-4251.

SHALLOWATER Cuts 2 bedroom, vinyl fireplace, \$27,000. Landmark, Realtors, 822-5951.

NEED TAX SHELTER? 4 duplexes. Great location. Established loan. Excellent rental record. Priced just. Only \$300,000. Call Colins Co. Realtors, 793-0161, 792-4933.

BUY EQUITY Master analysis. Priced free. Make, 793-8236. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtor, 797-4251.

A GIVE AWAY

See 2804 E. 30th St. 1000 sq. ft. 3 bed room, 1 bath, \$11,950. \$2500 down to approved credit. CUNNINGHAM, 797-1114 or 799-8824.

FOUR BEDROOM, Rainier, On cul-de-sac, top line appliances, lots of built-in, Frank, 792-8772, Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtor, 797-4251.

SELL or lease by owner, 3-2-2, fireplace, low equity, FHA assumable, loan, low 5.0% 6.401 30th, 797-7447.

BY OWNER — Real nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath, Newly remodeled \$20,000-6872.

7 YEAR old custom built 1800 sq. ft. Show by appointment only. No agents, 3104 68th Drive, 745-7205.

TOTALLY REMODELED, Affordable 2 Bedroom First Home, Near Park & 5th, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, \$35,000. See inside! 2825 40th, Woodlin Realty, 794-4345.

BY OWNER, 9% non-escalating, 3-2-2, 138 5th, 792-4498.

BY OWNER, Meadows, 3-2-2, Energy Efficient, 1300sq. ft. Total \$43,500. Call, 797-0000. Assume 11.2% VA Loan Call 794-6031. Open House Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

\$1985 DOWN, Owner carry balance on 4 bedroom home, 3405 East 4th, Priced right at \$14,800. United Farm Agency, Inc. (Gore) Paul, Steve, Representative, 747-5750, 799-5838.

IDEAL 4-4 Bedrooms, 2 baths. Brick for large family, or 3 Bedrooms, 1 bath for small family. Low, low taxes! Neil, 792-2424 — Edwards-Abernethy, Realtors, 792-5164.

86. H'ses — Bldg. Move

LAKE Cottage, 95% Complete, 2 Story, cedar shingle roof. Approximately 840 square feet, \$12,800. See, 1401 Erskine Road, Or call 765-7037.

BUILDING to be moved, approximately 25x32, new roof and good condition, \$4500. Call Howard, 795-4651 or 866-4362.

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION ENERGY EFFICIENCY 1280 Sq. Ft. 10% Complete, ready for occupancy. 3-2-Living, dining room, fully carpeted, Ref. Central heat, Built-in, move either home to your farm, ranch or lot. F.H.A. VA. Farmer's Home Admin. Financing 745-1533.

87. Mobile Homes

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISER HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

MOBILE HOME tracts — owner finance, 1200 down, 10% interest, payments \$75.00 monthly, Helen J. Penny, Realtors, Lynn Echols, 745-3230.

12644 CHAMPION, Mobile home, 12 bedroom, \$4000, 828-5318, Station.

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Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

MEADOWGREEN Energy Savers Completed

66012 14th St. 2 B.R. Under Construction

61204 Hyden, 4 B.R. 2 BATH, 2 CAR GARAGE, 50 DOWN VA, \$45,950 down FHA. Priced to sell at \$41,500. Mercer Real Estate, 793-3311.

61204 Hyden, 3 B.R. C.W. "DUB" TURNER Builder-Realtor 797-4251

OWNER, 8309 Hartford, \$43,950. 3-2-2, brick, sunken den, full brick fireplace. Excellent yard. Exceptional buy! Owner, 795-6872.

EQUITY or 12 1/2% new loan available. One of a Kind 3-2-2-2200 sq. ft. custom in excellent southwest location. Traditional exterior with open concept interior. Large sunken two-level with brick surround and huge fireplace. Island kitchen. Many features to list. Sunken two-level with brick surround and huge fireplace. Island kitchen. Many features to list. Sunken two-level with brick surround and huge fireplace. Island kitchen. Many features to list.

SHALLOWATER 2 B.R. 2 BATH, 2 CAR GARAGE, 50 DOWN VA, \$45,950 down FHA. Priced to sell at \$41,500. Mercer Real Estate, 793-3311.

LEASE PURCHASE 4-2-2 Fireplace Sprinkler system, Oak Park Addition. Call Gilliam Realtors, 797-4171.

1400 PAYMENTS — Non-escalating 3-2-2 Brick Westland, 793-0161, 792-4933.

2105 37th — Clean 3 bedroom, owner financed, \$30,000

Like new contemporary, French School District, \$45,950.

EARL SWINFORD, REALTORS

793-5375 or 799-5471

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, carpeted, small equity with 12% interest rate. 1410 7th, 795-6780.

NO CITY TAXES, Got \$34,957 or \$2734 cash down, cash down and income to assume some \$27,640. "Estate balance" like country air. Some 10 miles Station or Lubbock. Some 1/2 mile Roosevelt school. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths — 2 car garage. Prospects only, please. 828-3561.

FOR SALE by owner, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, one fireplace home. Many extras including dining room, microwave, electric garage opener, 12% non-escalating conventional loan, \$410 8th St. 794-2794.

TOWNHOUSE, One story, light and bright, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Non-escalating loan. Call Colins Co., Realtors, 793-0161, 792-4933, 794-6304.

OWNER, 3-2-2, Sunken living room, beamed ceiling, corner fireplace, isolated master bedroom, lot, extras POTOMAC PARK, 793-958.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath in Rainier, \$210,000. \$49,900. Equity buy. Garage door opener, barbecue grill, marble tile entry, 799-0466. Evening, 792-4800.

555,950 — 6008 FLINT, Completely remodeled inside and out. Jennie's kitchen, microwave, refrigerator, air, fireplace, formal living, low interest, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, 50 Down VA, \$45,950 down FHA. Priced to sell at \$41,500. Mercer Real Estate, 793-3311.

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87. Mobile Homes

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Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes

1978 14'x56' LOCATED Holiday Park. Owner Finance. 10% down. M.F. Business Hours. 797-4602. Nights, Weekends 799-2423.

1978 Town & Country, 2 Bedroom, 14'x56', Unfinished, Buy The Equity & Take Up Payments. See At Commander's Palace, Space 111, 806-256-5153 After 5:00PM.

CALL Homer, Mobile Home moving, blocking and leveling. Reasonable rates. 747-8511/762-1571.

12x65 FLEETWOOD 2 B.R., 1 bath, fully furnished. All appliances. Call anytime 797-9238.

1973 12'x60 CATALINA Mobile Home. Excellent condition. \$5000. Unfinished. Call 865-2282. If no answer, 865-7128.

WINDSOR 14'x70. Kitchen appliances, washer-dryer. Excellent condition. 797-4266, evenings.

I WANT to take up payments, buy mobile home or trailer, 763-0209 or 744-6392.

MUST sell today! 1979 14'x80 mobile home. Will sell cheap. Call Paul 806-234-2511 or 724-2577.

1973 MANATEE, 14'x65, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Partly furnished, \$7100. Small down, 60 payments, 865-2557.

14'x56 1978 MELODY, 2 bedroom, one bath, evaporative air, air conditioning, 1200 sq. ft., take over 151 monthly payments — 763-0148.

1976 14'x60 AVONDALE, \$7000. See Daniel Verkamp, 5 miles N.W. of Wilson on FM 2192, or 20 miles South of Lubbock.

ADD-A-ROOM: To your mobile home. Build to suit your needs. Financing available. Call for free brochure. Estimator, 763-8564.

PRE-ESTIMATES — Moving, Blocking, Anchoring, Underpinning, All Types. Repairs For Mobile Homes. 795-5418.

72 VILLAGE 12'x50 Mobile Home. Two bedroom, Excellent condition. \$5600 797-4537.

TRANSPORTATION

90. Automobiles

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISER HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

CASH IN 5 MINUTES FOR CARS & PICK-UPS. Snodgrass-Maner Co. 904 Ave. H. 762-5248

1973 BUICK Regal — very good condition. For sale by original owner. 8495, 793-1469.

1966 CHEVROLET 1450 1947 Chevrolet 1850. Both \$1100. 740-100, 1001 53rd.

BEAUTIFUL Red 1979 Mustang V-6, Air, Power, Automatic, New Tires, Bank Note Payoff of \$5,287. 5107 78th, 794-3748.

BUYING A NEW CAR?

Bring your trade-ins to us. If we like it, we will make you a cash offer. You may save money on your purchase!

SNODGRASS-MANER CO

914 Ave H 762-5248

1979 IMPALA 4 door, 305, 3500 miles, air, power, 82000-330.

1973 THUNDERBOLT. All accessories. Good. 1974 Buick Wildcat, 4 door, 305, 3500 miles, air, power, 82000-330.

ECONOMICAL 1976 AMC Pacer 6-cylinder, automatic, air, power steering, very well kept car. \$1795. 6622 4th, 795-3157.

1973 PLYMOUTH Satellite — 318, automatic. Excellent condition. 4501 4th Avenue E. 744-8779, 745-4442.

SUPER Little 1970 Opel Kadet, 2 door, 4-speed, 4-cylinder. 1

90. Automobiles FOR Sale 1980 Mercedes 240D, 5 speed transmission, 12,000 miles. 715-758-3631. WE'RE BUYERS FOR OLDER MODEL USED CARS IF IT LL RUN, WE LL BUY IT! AS LOW AS \$200 DOWN 1973 Pontiac Grandville 4 Dr., M.T., 1969 Buick LaSalle, 1972 Chrysler N.Y., 1969 Chrysler Newport T&L SALES 1305 19th 1-2 747-7271	90. Automobiles 1980 RIVIERA Turbo, V-6, leather interior, Landau top, loaded, 9200 miles. 747-9027 or 794-2161. ONE OWNER 1979 Lincoln Continental 4 door Town Car. All electrical assists, tilt, speed control, AM/FM Quadrasonic Stereo w/ tape, 30-50 dual comfort 4 way seats, dual lighted vanities, beautiful sunrise yellow, white coach roof, gold leather interior. Sharp 27,000 miles. Was \$295.00 Now \$275.00. 100% Power Train Warranty. Joe L. Smith Motors 1301 19th 792-0458	90. Automobiles 1978 CAMARO LS: Automatic, 23,000 Miles, Cassette, Nice. \$4,400. 797-8041. WE buy used Volkswagens, Rabbits, Audis, & Porsches. Any condition. Bob's Import Service, 5617 Brownfield Road, 792-6254.	90. Automobiles NEW '81 CHEVROLET Citation, 4 DR Hatchback, loaded, 4 cyl, 4 speed. COME SEE! NEW '81 CHEVROLET Citation, 4 DR, Hatchback, Loaded, 4 cyl, solid white. GOOD VALUE NEW '80 CHEVROLET Silverado Diesel Pickup... LAST ONE! '79 CHEVROLET Silverado Diesel Pickup, fully loaded, low mileage, extra clean. \$4,895 '76 BUICK ELECTRA Limited 2-dr, tilt, cruise, power seats/windows/locks, AM/FM-8-track, 46,000 miles. \$3495 '76 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille d'Elegance, fully loaded with sunroof, 48,000 miles. \$4,495 '78 OLDS CUTLASS Salon 4 DR, nice clean 2nd car, 34,000 miles. \$3695 '76 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, fully equipped, nice & clean, 67,000 miles. \$4495 '76 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, AM/FM-8-track, full power, 68,000 miles. \$3295 NEW!! '80 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD Brougham, Diesel, Beautiful car. COME SEE '75 PONTIAC Grand Ville Convertible, extra nice. MUST SEE '77 CHEVROLET Silverado Pickup, tilt, extra nice. \$3795 '77 CHEVROLET Concours, 2 DR, air, power, AM/FM-8-track, 52,000 miles, clean. \$3995	90. Automobiles 1940 FORD Deluxe — all original condition. Can be easily restored! \$3500 or Will trade for late model car or truck. 792-3333. 1977 CHEVROLET Classic Malibu, landau, power steering, factory air, tilt, cruise, 63,000 miles. Very, very clean. \$2950 4503 47th. 792-8340. CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!	90. Automobiles 1971 CHEVROLET Impala, two door, 350, excellent mileage. New paint (blue). Best offer. Call 762-8349. '79 PACER DL Wagon — All the Extras! Super nice. \$3995. Cars, Inc. 1116 Slaton Highway, 745-2295. MOM'S Selling Her Sportscar! 1980 Monza 2+2 Hatchback. Perfect condition! 11,000 Miles. Approximately 22 MPG. \$5995. 794-4636, evenings.	90. Automobiles 1980 PONTIAC Sunbird, 4 cyl., 4 speed, sport coupe (littback, air conditioned, AM-FM Stereo cassette, 3 years left on extended warranty. Total miles: 11,200. \$5450. 762-3169, 795-2451. I BUY CARS '73 Maverick.....\$750 '73 Duster Cpe.....\$950 '72 Torino.....\$550 '72 Impala.....\$550 7-VW Bugs.....\$500-\$1100 763-8441 or 796-1826 B&B AUTO 747-7101 1581 19th '74 VW GLH '73 Porsche '74 Celica '71 Audi 100 '73 Vega GT '72 Pinto '71 Pace Wagon '75 Ranchero CASH OR TERMS 1975 FORD Torino, 11250. Call 795-7974, 799-4899, 799-1226. 1977 DATSUN 280Z 2+2. Excellent Condition. Call 797-5927 After 5:00PM. 1978 MERCURY, Excellent condition, 58,000 miles. Can be seen at Trans America Financial Services, 5414 Slide Road, 795-8291. 1975 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit, 35,000 miles, 2 Door, standard, 1895 Cash, 793-1469. 1964 PLYMOUTH 4-Door: cream puff! Power, air, 48,000 Right miles. \$875. 744-6978. BUY — Sell — Cars, Pickups, tires, hubcaps, TV's, used auto & body parts. 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less than 20,000 mi. \$6495
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KING CAB!

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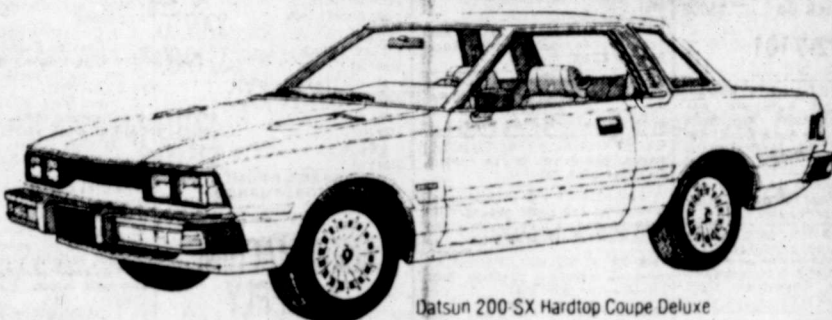
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1974 Chevrolet 1 ton step van.....**2695**

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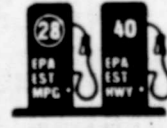
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794-2222

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GL HATCHBACKS
\$5549* FOR 1981**



GL 1.800 Hatchback
5 speed Transmission
1800 cc engine

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GL FWD Hatchback

• "New" 1800cc engine • "New" Electronic controlled carburetor • "New" 2-piece reclining front bucket seats with separate head rest • "New" Removable shelf in rear storage compartment • Power assist front disc brakes • Plus much more! Come in and test drive one today.

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1978 COUGAR XR7, AUTO, A/C, TILT, CRUISE, POWER WINDOWS, AM/FM STEREO, VINYL TOP.....	\$4495
1979 VW RABBIT DIESEL, 4 SPEED, 4 DOOR, A/C, AM/FM RADIO.....	\$6495
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4101 Ave. Q.

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Transportation		Transportation	
90. Automobiles 1980 TRANS AM, black, T-top, excellent condition, automatic, 795, 8800 after gm. 69 OLDS 4dr - Factory 4 speed low mileage, nicest around \$1850. Cars, Inc. 1161 Station Highway, 745-2395.		90. Automobiles 72 CHEVETTE 5sl with 78 engine, 2500. Best offer, 747-2213. MUST SELL, 1976 Ford Pinto, good condition. Call 800-4-Englewood. Call 744-2973 after 6:00PM. AVIS Fleet Sale of 79 & 80 Models now in progress at Airport. Specials: Fleet International Air. Open 7 days. Act soon for best selection. 763-5833, ask for Art Keith. 79 MALIBU 4 door V-6 automatic air, 58,000 miles. Clean \$3450 cash. 913-379, 792-6896. 79 TRANS AM, Best cash offer, 745-7046. 7633 CADILLAC El Dorado Co vertible, 11995, term 745-7278 days, 763-1894 night. One Owner 1977 Lincoln Continental 2 door Town Coupe, Air, electrical assists, tire, speed control, AM, FM stereo with Quadra-sonic tapes, 48-50 dual carburetor, 4 way seats, dual light washers, 100000. Yellow. Cardverve. 1978 Ford, 4 door sedan, 100000 miles, 48,000 miles. 1975 Ford 1975 Oldsmobile Power Train. Call Joe L. Smith 1381 1979-78 8658.	
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\$200 BELOW INVOICE

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1980 CONCORD, loaded, loaded	\$4530

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1978 CHEVYSLER Lebaron Wagon, really nice	\$4999
1977 PONTIAC Grand Prix, loaded	\$3999
1976 SPORTABOUT loaded, real nice	\$2799
1976 BUICK-REGAL 4-cyl., loaded, nice	\$2899
1975 CHEVROLET 4-wheel Drive Pickup	\$3799
1975 BUICK SKYLARK, Loaded, really nice	\$3299
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1974 DATSUN Pickup, nice, camper shell	\$2799

12-19

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19th & Texas



SA # 2021

81 MUSTANG

SALE PRICE		\$5786	
Down Payment	500.00	Total Pay	6681.12
To Finance	\$286.00	Deff. Pay	7181'12
Finance Charge	1395.12	APR12%	
		48 @ \$139.19	

81 ESCORT GLX SA # 2230

4 dr. liftgate, power steering, power brakes, air, am/fm cassette, instrumentation group, loaded, 43 mpg highway.

SALE PRICE	\$8338
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81 LTD STATION WAGON SA # 2067

Biggest wagon made, tilt, cruise, luggage rack, overdrive, air, plus.

Was	10.137
NOW	\$8870

12% FINANCING on all

81 T-Birds, Mustangs, & Granadas

**INSTALLATIONS AVAILABLE
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SYSTEMS on all trucks & vans
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☆ NEW TRUCKS ☆

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**81 F100
EXPLORER** sk #3228

Red & silver, 6 cyl. engine, 3 spd. manual
trans. knitted vinyl seat, A.D. cooling

\$6254

SALE PRICE		Total Note	7479.36
Down Payment	560.00	Deft. Pay	7979.36
To Finance	\$754.00		
Interest	1725.36	48 @	\$155.82

F100 STYLEIDE sk #3224

Light tan, 6 cyl. engine, knitted vinyl
seat, gauges, power steering, power
brakes, cigar lighter, tinted glass.

Was 7471.97
IS NOW \$5997.78

81 E150 CARGO VAN sk #3094

Wimbledon white, 6 cyl. engine, auto
trans., factory air, power steering, power
brakes, radio, aux. gas tank.

SALE PRICE \$7882.64

Down Payment	500.00	Total Note	9486.08
To Finance	7282.64	Deft. Pay	9996.08
Interest	2183.44	48 @	\$197.21

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1981

GMC

1/2 Ton Sierra Class

★ **1978 Chev.** 1/2 Ton LWB **SOLD** Diesel

★ **1978 Chev.** Impala 4 DR. PS, PB, Air Cond

★ **1977 Olds** Cutlass Supreme Brougham

★ **1978 Toyota** Celica GT Coupe

★ **1979 Datsun** 280 ZX GL 2+2 Auto Trans & Air

★ **1979 Datsun** 280 ZX GL Coupe 3 spd. Air Cond

★ **1978 Firebird** Esprit Auto Trans, PS, PB, Air

★ **1978 Datsun** F10 S10A **SOLD** Cond. AM/FM

★ **1980 Toyota** Celica GT **SOLD** Loaded. 3000

★ **1978 Datsun** 810 4 DR. auto trans.

★ **1979 GMC Van** LRP Conversion Load.....

1981'S ARE HERE AND COMING

HUESTED

GMC

19th & Texas

Transportation

90. Automobiles

OWNER Needs Larger Car. 9 months Old, Brilliant Black B&W V-8, Mercedes, Still Under Warranty, Grey & Black Velour Interior, Pale Grey Black Pinstrip, Automatic Transmission, Power Windows, Stereo Stereo, AM/FM Cassette Installed By Owner. Removable Sunroof, 120 mph Top Speed, Opened Hatchback, 8500 Miles, Excellent Condition. \$20,000. Rte 473.

FORD Custom & Cylinder Automatic Air. 72,000 miles. Real Nice. Go anywhere 3710 40th.

'76 CHEVETTE - a speed. Fantastic gas mileage! 1960's. Call 745-2955.

1970 MERCURY Cougar. Call After 6 O'Clock. 745-6089.

'72 CADILLAC Sebring. Excellent Shape. Clean. 752-7557.

1974 VW Super Beetle. In Good Shape. Very Low Engine Repair. Best Offer! 799-7488.

1979 CHEVROLET Monza 2+2. small V-6 automatic, power steering, air conditioning, alloy wheels, nit. spoilers & stripes, deluxe interior, alloy & black trim. Will take late model Chevy pickup as trade-in. 796-0271.

89 NOVA. good transportation car. \$600 Firm. Call after 6 or 752-7321.

'77 LTD 4 door. radio, heater, air conditioner, automatic cruise control, vinyl top, 13850 Cars. Int. 1116 Silas Highway. 745-2395.

'77 LTD L.T.D. AM/FM tape, nit. 1116 Silas Hwy. 13850 Cars. Int. 1116 Silas Highway. 745-2395.

1979 HORIZON 4-Door A.T., p.s., p.b., etc. 17,000 Miles. Excellent Condition. 745-2395.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN, excellent condition. Good motor, tires, interior - perfect for school or work. Economy. 743-2131. 1174 33rd St.

'75 MUSTANG II. Excellent condition. 72735. 796-2623.

'71 DATSUN 240Z. Chevy powered engine. 1116 Silas Highway. 745-2395 Cars. Int. 1116 Silas Highway. 745-2395.

1980 OLDS CUTLASS Brougham. 4 door. Excellent. Call Jerry. 745-5800 Or 792-3328.

'75 DODGE Ram Charger. 4 Wheel Drive New Tires. 12150 Alt.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

NICE Looking. Dependable 1971 Buick Lesabre - Luxus 4 door. On 1116 Silas Highway. 745-2395 Cars. Everything. 5002. 4022 14th. 795-8649.

CLASSIC. Mid Cad Sedan Devilfish. Runs & looks great. Excellent kept bids through January 10th. See other above 5000. See at 1100 1116 Silas Highway. 745-2395 Cars.

DIESEL Volkswagen Rabbit. 1978 4 door. Sunroof. 12,000 miles. \$6495. Bains Motors. 743-9823.

1978 DATSUN 2602 2+2. An expensive Run & looks great. Will take 1116 Silas Highway. 745-2395 Cars. 743-9823.

MERCEDES 1974 230 Series. 4 door. Nice. \$5995. Bains Motors. 743-9823.

91. PK Up-Van-Jeep

1978 FORD Courier. long bed. \$5,000. 1977 Chevy-Chevy. 1116 Silas Hwy. 745-2395 Cars. 743-9823.

3 STEP Vans (Frito), 16 ft. aluminum chassis, 4 speeds, duals, cylinder clutch, 1978 Ford. 743-9823.

LOOKING For A Clean Work Pick-Up! We Have Them! Ford's Chev's 2420X Tons. 744-3497.

'74 TOYOTA Land Cruiser. 70 inch wheel base. 6000 lbs. 4x4. 4 door. Day night.

1973 SCOUT. air, auto, new interior, new tires, yellow. 52795. 745-2182.

1978 FORD Ranger. pick-up 21,000 miles. Brown and Yellow. Air. Power windows. double gas tanks. Needs paint. 745-2182.

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION TO MAXIMIZE INVESTMENT WORDS ADS TODAY!

1974 SUBURBAN 350 v-8 automatic. power steering, power brakes, 1116 Silas Hwy. 745-2395 Cars. V-8 - speed, new seat, good condition. 745-2395.

'77 Chevy Scottsdale 34. one owner, automatic factory air, radio, other extras. Day 795-2565.

1974 SILVERADO. while, console bucket seats, must sell make. call 745-4078.

1977 GMC LWB 350 - power. air, radio. Great condition! 12000. 797-4734.

[illegible]

SELL Or trade, extra clean 1975
 Chevrolet Impala, 1 door hardtop
 Automatic, air cruise, 48,000 miles
 1995. Consider older car in trade
 794-5692

THE
 K UPS
 LWB 7298

5695
 3950
 2995
 3995
 9995
 9295
 4695
 3495
 6995
 5295
 8995

NG IN DAILY
 744-3251

Transportation 

91. Pk Up-Van-Jeep

EXCELLENT '70 Ford Econoline, 4 cyl. standard. New motor, \$1250. 197-4113

'72 CHEVROLET, four wheel drive, 350, air, power, headers and cassette. 797-4954.

LITTLE Dodge Pickup, 1980 5 speed, air, 1600 miles. 55495 Bains Motors. 763-8823.

SACRIFICE: Sharp! 80 Harley Davidson F.L.H. 1340 c.c. 1980 S&W 4000 Miles. Call After P.M. 763-3556. Make Offer.

4 WD 1976 Toyota Land Cruiser. Marine-life engine conversion. 12000 miles bumper, luggage rack & hitch. Warm hoods-New tires. For more information call 799-6244.

Transportation 

96. Repair, Parts, Acc.

A-1 MOTOR EXCHANGE

3302 Ave. M 762-0451

REBUILT SHORT BLOCKS

Chev 283	\$249.50
Chev 327	\$249.50
Chev 350	\$279.50
Ford 289	\$259.50
Ford 390	\$294.50
Vega	\$249.50

Motors installed in your shop at reasonable prices

TEXAS AUTO PARTS

4104 Ave. H 762-0834

Steel Sleeve V8 Short Block Exchanged	\$360
Steel Sleeve V6	\$375
Turners Job V8	\$375
Vega Head Exchanged	\$375
74-76 4 cyl. Monza & Sunbird (w/hydr. valve)	\$375

VOLKSWAGEN OWNERS

Engines Rebuilt
Parts & Service
Little Engine
Rebuilders

1923 Ave. Q 747-8993

TRANSMISSIONS

AATCO

Automatic Transmissions
The Best, The Cheapest in Most cases. The Quickest in Lubbock.

OWNER: DAVID MCKEOWN
6417 Ave. H 744-7154

ROBINSON MOTOR & CRANKSHAFT EXCHANGE

HAPPY NEW YEAR AND THANK YOU
Customers & Friends
Mervin Coffman
Modern Chevrolet
747-3211 12-31

93. Mot's Scooters

Harley-Davidson 1977, full dress, black, gold, flame, FLH. See at Stovall's Yamaha Country, 227 Ave. G 762-2206

BMW 1967 Goldendrive, full dress. See at Stovall's Yamaha Country, 227 Ave. G 762-2206

... folds down. 765-3512. 764-4545. **1985 YAMAHA 800 Special Custom Race** 1985 Yamaha 800 Special Custom Race. Extral 52 \$209.00

NOTICE of private sale. 1977 Kawasaki with recourse to be sold Friday, January 2, 1981 at 10:00 A.M. 50101 Brownfield Road, 767-7101.

EXCEPTIONAL Honda CB360! 1 owner, overdrive, cruise control. 1977. \$750. 767-7474.

1980 Honda CR 250. In good condition, some new parts. Would make a good backdoor bike. \$1,400. To appreciate call 745-4394 after 5:00.

1978 JR 50 SUZUKI. Perfect for jets age 4-8, excellent condition. \$400. 767-7422.

1978 KZ 450 SR Kawasaki. 2,600 Miles. Good condition. 806-2513.

1980 Honda XL 500. Motorcycle & Equipment. \$1,800. 805-4754. Local.

Honda 76 CR125M dirt racing bike. Sumitomo 4400. Race/1000.

94. Airplanes-Instruct.

The Revolutionary Age, powered hang glider for sale. 744-2625. 799-8995. 797-8341.

1982 SKYLANE, 132, 300 since major overhaul, fully equipped, white and green. A.D.P. M.K. BKN. EGT. 2 Navcoms, transponders, radio, 16 AMP, new interior. \$1A,550. 745-1993.

FOR RENT - 1977 Lance, 6 place. 18 MPH. Lots of equipment. 794-7001.

New Cessna 172 for training or rental. Call Ag Central Aircraft. 745-7001.

SELL or Trade 1964 Cessna Sky Hawk 170B. Excellent condition! Will sell at or part interest! 745-8724. 794-5535.

CHRISTMAS Bird - 1980 down bird. 4 interest in beautiful, full place. Stinson with \$150 monthly payment. 1200 hour dry. 792-3213. 793-6605. RC.

EXPERIENCED PILOT Desires Corporate Pilot Position. 10,000 Hours. No Accidents. 745-8239.

MULTI-Engine land rating. 3594. Sky Breeze Aviation, Inc. 745-2244.

1973 PIPER Arrow II, full IFR. 124,500. Sky Breeze Aviation, Inc. 745-2244.

FLIGHT INSTRUCTOR POSITIONS. Chief Flight Instructor - requires CFI, MEI, 1200 hours - 1st time. 745-7606. 1st Instructor - requires CFI, MEI, 500 hours as a flight instructor. 745-7606. 2nd Instructor - requires CFI, MEI, 500 hours total time. Make appointment for interview. Call 745-7606.

FOUNDATIONSchool - West-Tex Aircraft's approved 141 PRIVATE PILOT course begins Monday, Jan. 6th at 7:00 P.M. 1982 PRUNEST course begins Tuesday, Jan. 6th at 7:00 P.M. 745-7606.

ATTENTION Builders! Trade Equity for income property. 794-6516. Service Viking 1100 T2. fresh annual inspection. 794-4445. 795-2811.

EAGLE-POWERED HAND GLIDERS For sale. 794-4445. 795-8995. 797-8341. No License Required. 797-8341.

345 Avenue H, 6 cyl. Short Block Start at 762-1963

V-8 Short Block Start at \$209.00

VALVE JOBS \$13.00

4 cyl. Each Start at \$20.00

V-8 Each Start at \$13.00

BRAKES, DRUMS & ROTATORS

AUTO MACHINE & SUPPLY

819 AVE. H. 745-8111

283 Chevy V-8, \$241.39

CUSTOM BUILD OR EXCHANGE SHORT BLOCKS MOTORS INSTALLED IN OUR SHOP

Guaranteed 90 Days Ford & Chevrolet

390 MOTOR with C-4 transmission \$302. 762-4945

41 CHEVY Van Body 2000. 454 Engine 1200. 400 Turbos Trans \$126. 454 58th. 797-1841

VOLKSWAGEN Bug 1969 Model Best Offer. 744-8667 or 744-8519.

71 MODEL V-8 Vega, best offer over \$1500. 804-7235. 8055.

GOOD 1977 Chevrolet Model. 763-4803

227 & 238 Chevy Block & Vega Block Chev's Installed Foreign Car Engine Parts Available Also short block rebuild

IMMEDIATE MOTORS REBUILD TEXAS MOTOR EXCHANGE 1221 Ave. H. 747-1581

HENDRICKS AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

Lowest Price in Town

Best Guarantees

Complete Overhauls Under \$1000

Owner: David Hendrick 2510 Texas Ave. 747-2318

Interest Too High? New Cars & Pick-ups Prices Out of Sight? Fix Yours and Save.

Big Tex ENGINE

95. Wanted Cars, Trks

WE BUY Junk or wrecked cars. 1965 Auto Salvage. 747-5687

WANTED. Old Cars, pickup, wrecker, burned, junked. Perkins Wrecker Service. 828-4541. 828-3378

WE BUY Junk Cars. Highest Prices Paid. 745-8837

JUNK cars. \$50 and up. 7 day a week pickup. 762-7174. 762-8366

WE BUY Used, Wrecked, Junked - Cars, Trucks, Pickups, Shorlys Salvage. 762-1184. 762-8017

91. PK Up-Van-Jep

TURN Key Installations

SAX ENGINE PARTS

1972 Texas Lubbock, Texas 79401 Phone 745-5419

Business!!!

**E-Z financing
Priced
to Sell**

**Trade-in
Anything**

choose from

Up Center

744-9728

Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given by the Housing Standards Administrator for the CITY OF LUBBOCK to E. H. Jamison and to all other parties having an interest in the property located at 2606 Hickory, as also described as Lot 26, Block 16, of the Lubbock Housing Subdivision, Texas. A hearing before the Housing Standards Commission of the City of Lubbock will be held at the City Council Chambers at 8 P.M., Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1981 for the purpose of determining whether the structure(s) located thereon are substantial enough to be ordered removed and to what degree.

Jarrell Northcutt
Housing Standards Administrator

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given by the Housing Standards Administrator for the CITY OF LUBBOCK to James H. Ethridge and to all other parties having an interest in the property located at 3018 E. 32nd St which is also described as Lot West 51 and East 425 of 3. Boteeman Subdivision, City of Lubbock, Texas. A hearing before the Housing Standards Commission of the City of Lubbock will be held at the City Council Chambers at 3:00 P.M., Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1981 for the purpose of determining whether the structure(s) located thereon are substantial enough to be ordered removed and to what degree.

Jarrell Northcutt
Housing Standards Administrator

the following freight to be sold at public auction to satisfy our lien in right to such freight. We reserve the right to sell the same by private sale.

For lawn blade, 100 lbs. to be sold at Thomas Frank Lafayette, Ga. 30555.

1 Jack Consigned to Norco Ind. Iordena, Calif. W/B A-051347.

1 Jack Consigned to Norco Ind. New Theatre, Tucson, Ariz. W/B C-13973.

1 Jack Consigned to Copy Machine Co., Los Angeles, Calif. B-CH-42223.

1 Jack Consigned to Cleing Comd consigned Lake Grove Concrete, Lake Grove, N.Y. W/B A-051347.

1 Jack Consigned to Apparel consigned to Harveys, St. Paul, Minn. W/B C-13973.

1 Jack Consigner Parts consigned to Ash. Radio, West Haverstraw, N.Y. W/B C-13973.

1 Jack Consigner Comd consigned Bennings, Dallas, Texas W/B

[illegible]

CASE NO. V-985 - Request of Ronald H. Phillips - Relieves J. Hall, Phillips, Sadler, and others from the duties and provisions of Section 257 of the Ohio Ordinance to vary the jurisdiction of the Board of Public Works. One Oak Addition, City of Ludlow, Ohio. 1000 Park Street. Ludlow, Ohio of said Street. From 148 to 87 east of Indiana Avenue.

NOTICIA DE ELECCION DE DIRECTORES
MIEMBRO DE COMITE DEL PLANO ALTO CONSERVACION DEL AGUA SUBTERRANEA
DISTRITO NO. 1
A LOS VOTANTES
CALIFICADOS DE PLANO ALTO CONSERVACION DEL AGUA SUBTERRANEA
DISTRITO CONSERVACION DEL AGUA SUBTERRANEA
 Tome nota que una eleccion se llevara a cabo en Plano Alto Conservacion del Agua Subterranea al Numero Uno de la 18ta E. de Enero de 1981. En el Precincto Districto No. 1, en el 17th day of January, 1981, a contest of the expreso manifestar con el proposito de someter a la votacion de los electores de la eleccion electorales en el Distrito la eleccion de los Directores de Precincto No. 1. District Electoral Trusts Cuatro por un termino de dos años y cuatro por un termino de tres años. Los Directores de Precincto No. 1, Comite del condado desde cada condado en el Distrito Districto Electoral Trusts Cuatro por el termino de cuatro años.
 Votos autenticos comenzaran el 17th day of January, 1981 at the following locations:
 En el condado de Armstrong, Texas: 7904, Wynn Weathersly, Eastman.
 En el condado de Bailey, Texas: En la Oficina del Distrito, 224 W. E. Houston Street, Dallas, Texas. Wedel, Escribanos.
 En el condado de Baskin, Texas: 10 Jones, Box 146, Dimmitt, Texas.
 En el condado de Borden, Texas: En el condado de Deaf Smith, Texas: En la Oficina del Distrito, 1000 Park Street, Ludlow, Ohio Hereford, Texas 79065, Elima Clark, Escribanos.
 En el condado de Garmer, Texas: En la Oficina del Distrito, 323 North Street, P.O. Drawer K, Bovine, Texas 79009, Patti Dimmitt, Escribanos.
 En el condado de Potter, Texas: Bushland Grain Coop, Box 5, Bushland Grain Coop, Box 5, Bushland Texas 79005.
 En el condado de Randall, County, Texas: Randall, County, Texas 79015.

near Distrito Numero Uno para ser considerados de acuerdo al Modulo de la Eleccion de Precincto, exceptando las modificaciones siguientes:
 5122a de cordado de Aguas del Estado de Texas
 Declarado este dia 11 de Diciembre de 1980.
 J. James P. Mitchell
 "Presidente
 TEST: JAMES C. Gunkert

NOTICE OF ELECTION OF DIRECTORS AND COMTEES OF HIGH PLAINS UNDERGROUND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT NO. 1
 TAKE NOTICE that an election shall be held in High Plains Undergruond Water Conservation District No. 1 on the 17th day of January, 1981 in each of the precincts hereinafter named for the purpose of submitting to the qualified voters of such precincts in the District, the names of the persons to be elected Directors of Precincts Three and Four for a term of two years and the names of the persons to be elected Directors of Precincts Three and Four for a four-year term.
ABSENTEE VOTING will be conducted on January 17, 1981 at the following locations:
 In the County of Armstrong, Texas: 7904, Wynn Weathersly, Eastman.
 In the County of Bailey, Texas: 79147 Doris Wedel, Clark.
 In the County of Baskin, Texas: 10 Jones, Box 146, Dimmitt, Texas.
 In the County of Borden, Texas: 79027, Dolores Beldridge.
 In the County of Deaf Smith, Texas: 1000 Park Street, Ludlow, Ohio Dimmitt, Texas 79065, Elima Clark, Clerk.
 In the County of Garmer, Texas: 323 North Street, P.O. Drawer K, Bovine, Texas 79009, Patti Dimmitt, Secretary.
 In the County of Potter, Texas: Bushland Grain Coop, Box 5, Bushland Texas 79005.
 In the County of Randall, County, Texas: Randall, County, Texas 79015.

[illegible][illegible]

En la elección de dos Directores del Distrito para un término de dos años, los lugares para votar serán los siguientes:

En la entrada del edificio para el sitio del edificio de los tribunales en Lubbock, Texas, que se indica en el Cram como Juez de la tercera.

En la estación de bomberos número seis, localizada en la intersección de la Calle 32 y la Avenida Indurino en Lubbock, Texas, con Betty J. Lin como Juez de la segunda.

En el edificio de la tertulia para la comunidad de S. H. Nowater, Texas, con la Sra. Mary E. W. Mackinnon como Juez Residuo.

En el edificio ubicado la ciudad de S. Wootton, Texas, con la Sra. Low Trotter como Juez Residuo.

En el Cuarto Público Farm Insurance edificio por la Calle 1004 Main en la Ciudad de Dallas, Texas, con L. H. Grimes como Juez Residuo.

En el edificio de la tertulia de la comunidad en 700 Calle Garza en Slaton, Texas. Wayne Pres como Juez Residuo.

En el edificio de la tertulia en Daniel L. Medinger será el Juez Residuo para los votos de abstinencia y solicitara las balotas de abstinencia.

Los dos Directores serán elegidos las personas que sigan sea el mayor como candidatos para la elección desde el día de la convocatoria y sus nombres serán colocados en dicha balota en orden de su preferencia y el ganador se le será determinado el día de la votación se le tendrá el 29 de Diciembre, R.M. continuamente.

DALE MILLER
R.M. (MAX) WISER

Además el nombre de cualquier candidato archivado para la elección según las provisiones del artículo 51.07a del Código de Agua de Texas veinte días antes de la elección colocara su nombre en la balota con los registrados arriba.

Además, volantes de los nombres de la balota contendrá. Tras escribir los nombres de los candidatos deseados en el cuadro de abstinencia, permitiendo que cualquier volante pueda servir como cualquier otro candidato que se desea.

Las balotas de papel serán usadas y cada votante pondrá una "X" en el cuadrado al lado del candidato deseado o escribirá los nombres de los candidatos deseados en el cuadro de abstinencia, permitiendo que cualquier voto se lleve a puestas en la balota.

Los votos de abstinencia se contarán.

TODAY'S STOCKS

Dow Jones
Average
Down .25

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was mixed today in a quiet post-holiday session.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials showed a .25 loss at 963.74.

Gainers held a 7-5 lead over losers in the mid-day tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

A quiet day had been expected with many investors taking a long holiday weekend.

Many large banks today lowered their prime lending rates from 21 1/2 to 20 1/2 percent, matching a reduction initiated by Chase Manhattan of New York and a few others in late December.

The news gave some fresh reinforcement to hopes that interest rates might have passed their peak.

Cannon Mills jumped 9 1/2 to 34 1/2 following word that the company had received a \$40-a-share takeover bid from a group of private investors including Harold S. Genent, former chairman of International Telephone & Telegraph.

Deere & Co., which disclosed plans to offer four million new shares, dropped 3/4 to 47 1/4.

The NYSE's composite index dropped .18 to 77.68. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 2 1/2 at 351.94.

Volume on the Big Board came to 12.22 million shares at noon, down from 17.61 million at the same point Wednesday.

Livestock

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Omaha Livestock Market quotations Friday: Hogs, 1800, barrows and gilts 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-2, 200-240 lb. 4.00-4.50; 70 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-3, 250-280 lb. 4.00-4.50; 30 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-4, 300-350 lb. 4.00-4.50; 40 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-5, 350-400 lb. 4.00-4.50; 50 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-6, 400-450 lb. 4.00-4.50; 60 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-7, 450-500 lb. 4.00-4.50; 70 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-8, 500-550 lb. 4.00-4.50; 80 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-9, 550-600 lb. 4.00-4.50; 90 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-10, 600-650 lb. 4.00-4.50; 100 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-11, 650-700 lb. 4.00-4.50; 110 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-12, 700-750 lb. 4.00-4.50; 120 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-13, 750-800 lb. 4.00-4.50; 130 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-14, 800-850 lb. 4.00-4.50; 140 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-15, 850-900 lb. 4.00-4.50; 150 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-16, 900-950 lb. 4.00-4.50; 160 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-17, 950-1000 lb. 4.00-4.50; 170 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-18, 1000-1050 lb. 4.00-4.50; 180 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-19, 1050-1100 lb. 4.00-4.50; 190 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-20, 1100-1150 lb. 4.00-4.50; 200 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-21, 1150-1200 lb. 4.00-4.50; 210 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-22, 1200-1250 lb. 4.00-4.50; 220 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-23, 1250-1300 lb. 4.00-4.50; 230 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-24, 1300-1350 lb. 4.00-4.50; 240 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-25, 1350-1400 lb. 4.00-4.50; 250 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-26, 1400-1450 lb. 4.00-4.50; 260 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-27, 1450-1500 lb. 4.00-4.50; 270 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-28, 1500-1550 lb. 4.00-4.50; 280 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-29, 1550-1600 lb. 4.00-4.50; 290 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-30, 1600-1650 lb. 4.00-4.50; 300 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-31, 1650-1700 lb. 4.00-4.50; 310 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-32, 1700-1750 lb. 4.00-4.50; 320 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-33, 1750-1800 lb. 4.00-4.50; 330 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-34, 1800-1850 lb. 4.00-4.50; 340 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-35, 1850-1900 lb. 4.00-4.50; 350 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-36, 1900-1950 lb. 4.00-4.50; 360 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-37, 1950-2000 lb. 4.00-4.50; 370 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-38, 2000-2050 lb. 4.00-4.50; 380 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-39, 2050-2100 lb. 4.00-4.50; 390 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-40, 2100-2150 lb. 4.00-4.50; 400 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-41, 2150-2200 lb. 4.00-4.50; 410 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-42, 2200-2250 lb. 4.00-4.50; 420 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-43, 2250-2300 lb. 4.00-4.50; 430 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-44, 2300-2350 lb. 4.00-4.50; 440 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-45, 2350-2400 lb. 4.00-4.50; 450 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-46, 2400-2450 lb. 4.00-4.50; 460 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-47, 2450-2500 lb. 4.00-4.50; 470 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-48, 2500-2550 lb. 4.00-4.50; 480 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-49, 2550-2600 lb. 4.00-4.50; 490 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-50, 2600-2650 lb. 4.00-4.50; 500 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-51, 2650-2700 lb. 4.00-4.50; 510 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-52, 2700-2750 lb. 4.00-4.50; 520 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-53, 2750-2800 lb. 4.00-4.50; 530 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-54, 2800-2850 lb. 4.00-4.50; 540 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-55, 2850-2900 lb. 4.00-4.50; 550 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-56, 2900-2950 lb. 4.00-4.50; 560 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-57, 2950-3000 lb. 4.00-4.50; 570 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-58, 3000-3050 lb. 4.00-4.50; 580 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-59, 3050-3100 lb. 4.00-4.50; 590 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-60, 3100-3150 lb. 4.00-4.50; 600 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-61, 3150-3200 lb. 4.00-4.50; 610 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-62, 3200-3250 lb. 4.00-4.50; 620 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-63, 3250-3300 lb. 4.00-4.50; 630 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-64, 3300-3350 lb. 4.00-4.50; 640 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-65, 3350-3400 lb. 4.00-4.50; 650 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-66, 3400-3450 lb. 4.00-4.50; 660 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-67, 3450-3500 lb. 4.00-4.50; 670 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-68, 3500-3550 lb. 4.00-4.50; 680 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-69, 3550-3600 lb. 4.00-4.50; 690 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-70, 3600-3650 lb. 4.00-4.50; 700 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-71, 3650-3700 lb. 4.00-4.50; 710 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-72, 3700-3750 lb. 4.00-4.50; 720 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-73, 3750-3800 lb. 4.00-4.50; 730 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-74, 3800-3850 lb. 4.00-4.50; 740 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-75, 3850-3900 lb. 4.00-4.50; 750 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-76, 3900-3950 lb. 4.00-4.50; 760 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-77, 3950-4000 lb. 4.00-4.50; 770 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-78, 4000-4050 lb. 4.00-4.50; 780 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-79, 4050-4100 lb. 4.00-4.50; 790 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-80, 4100-4150 lb. 4.00-4.50; 800 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-81, 4150-4200 lb. 4.00-4.50; 810 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-82, 4200-4250 lb. 4.00-4.50; 820 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-83, 4250-4300 lb. 4.00-4.50; 830 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-84, 4300-4350 lb. 4.00-4.50; 840 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-85, 4350-4400 lb. 4.00-4.50; 850 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-86, 4400-4450 lb. 4.00-4.50; 860 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-87, 4450-4500 lb. 4.00-4.50; 870 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-88, 4500-4550 lb. 4.00-4.50; 880 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-89, 4550-4600 lb. 4.00-4.50; 890 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-90, 4600-4650 lb. 4.00-4.50; 900 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-91, 4650-4700 lb. 4.00-4.50; 910 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-92, 4700-4750 lb. 4.00-4.50; 920 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-93, 4750-4800 lb. 4.00-4.50; 930 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-94, 4800-4850 lb. 4.00-4.50; 940 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-95, 4850-4900 lb. 4.00-4.50; 950 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-96, 4900-4950 lb. 4.00-4.50; 960 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-97, 4950-5000 lb. 4.00-4.50; 970 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-98, 5000-5050 lb. 4.00-4.50; 980 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-99, 5050-5100 lb. 4.00-4.50; 990 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-100, 5100-5150 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1000 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-101, 5150-5200 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1010 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-102, 5200-5250 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1020 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-103, 5250-5300 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1030 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-104, 5300-5350 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1040 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-105, 5350-5400 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1050 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-106, 5400-5450 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1060 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-107, 5450-5500 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1070 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-108, 5500-5550 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1080 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-109, 5550-5600 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1090 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-110, 5600-5650 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1100 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-111, 5650-5700 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1110 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-112, 5700-5750 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1120 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-113, 5750-5800 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1130 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-114, 5800-5850 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1140 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-115, 5850-5900 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1150 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-116, 5900-5950 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1160 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-117, 5950-6000 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1170 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-118, 6000-6050 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1180 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-119, 6050-6100 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1190 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-120, 6100-6150 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1200 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-121, 6150-6200 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1210 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-122, 6200-6250 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1220 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-123, 6250-6300 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1230 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-124, 6300-6350 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1240 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-125, 6350-6400 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1250 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-126, 6400-6450 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1260 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-127, 6450-6500 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1270 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-128, 6500-6550 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1280 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-129, 6550-6600 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1290 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-130, 6600-6650 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1300 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-131, 6650-6700 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1310 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-132, 6700-6750 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1320 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-133, 6750-6800 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1330 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-134, 6800-6850 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1340 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-135, 6850-6900 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1350 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-136, 6900-6950 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1360 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-137, 6950-7000 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1370 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-138, 7000-7050 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1380 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-139, 7050-7100 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1390 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-140, 7100-7150 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1400 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-141, 7150-7200 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1410 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-142, 7200-7250 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1420 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-143, 7250-7300 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1430 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-144, 7300-7350 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1440 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-145, 7350-7400 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1450 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-146, 7400-7450 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1460 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-147, 7450-7500 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1470 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-148, 7500-7550 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1480 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-149, 7550-7600 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1490 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-150, 7600-7650 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1500 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-151, 7650-7700 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1510 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-152, 7700-7750 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1520 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-153, 7750-7800 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1530 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-154, 7800-7850 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1540 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-155, 7850-7900 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1550 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-156, 7900-7950 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1560 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-157, 7950-8000 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1570 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-158, 8000-8050 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1580 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-159, 8050-8100 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1590 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-160, 8100-8150 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1600 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-161, 8150-8200 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1610 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-162, 8200-8250 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1620 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-163, 8250-8300 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1630 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-164, 8300-8350 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1640 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-165, 8350-8400 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1650 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-166, 8400-8450 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1660 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-167, 8450-8500 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1670 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-168, 8500-8550 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1680 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-169, 8550-8600 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1690 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-170, 8600-8650 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1700 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-171, 8650-8700 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1710 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-172, 8700-8750 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1720 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-173, 8750-8800 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1730 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-174, 8800-8850 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1740 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-175, 8850-8900 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1750 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-176, 8900-8950 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1760 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-177, 8950-9000 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1770 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-178, 9000-9050 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1780 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-179, 9050-9100 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1790 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-180, 9100-9150 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1800 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-181, 9150-9200 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1810 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-182, 9200-9250 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1820 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-183, 9250-9300 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1830 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-184, 9300-9350 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1840 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-185, 9350-9400 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1850 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-186, 9400-9450 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1860 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-187, 9450-9500 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1870 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-188, 9500-9550 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1880 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-189, 9550-9600 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1890 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-190, 9600-9650 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1900 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-191, 9650-9700 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1910 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-192, 9700-9750 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1920 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-193, 9750-9800 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1930 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-194, 9800-9850 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1940 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-195, 9850-9900 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1950 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-196, 9900-9950 lb. 4.00-4.50; 1960 head 230-245 lb. 4.50-5.00; U.S. 1-197, 9950-100



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- Oast
- Convene
- Gelderland
- Spirit lamp
- Handle roughly
- Foible
- Lascivious look
- Textile screw
- Frenzy
- Fellow feeling
- Wrongful
- Eternity
- Baker's shovel
- Wrote
- So be it
- Drive slanting
- Bungle
- Rail
- Sea bird
- Obispo

DOWN

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- Fold
- Threshed
- Department store event
- Samovar
- Aggress
- Channing
- Arab's state of bliss
- Cretan mountain
- Soapstone
- Trees
- Workman
- Carney
- Route
- Hawaiian food
- Poisonous tree
- Jules Verne captain
- Scoff
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YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

Par time 25 minutes APNewsfeatures 1/2

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NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



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THE WIZARD OF ID By PARKER AND HART



EEK AND MEEK By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



PEANUTS By CHARLES SCHULZ



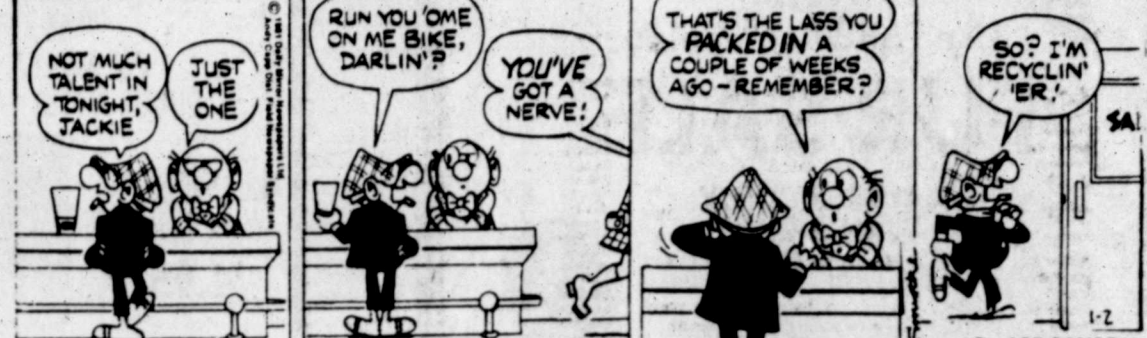
TANK McNAMARA



FRED BASSET By ALEX GRAHAM



ANDY CAPP By REG SMYTHE



THE BORN LOSER By ART SANSON



BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER



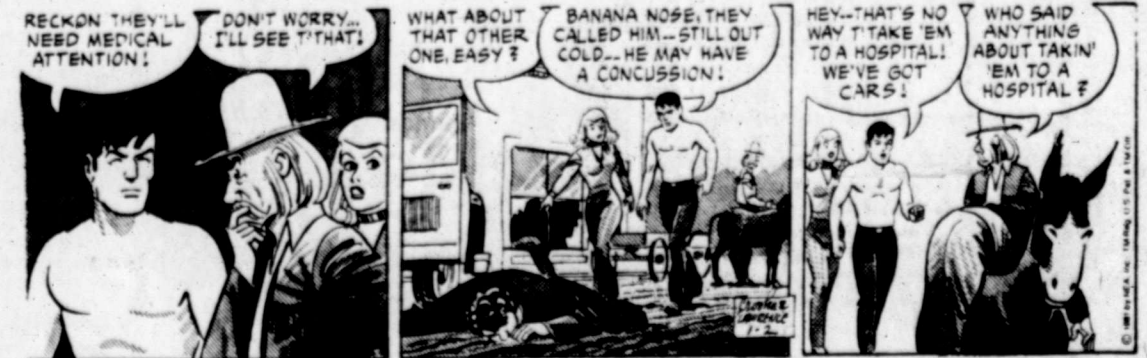
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Greek Candymaker Discovers Sweet Life In U.S.

OWATONNA, Minn. (AP) — Through George Boosalis, Greek philosopher and flag-waving American, the city of Owatonna put its mark on a school and church atop a rocky mountain in southern Greece.

It was the people and prosperity he found in Owatonna that sweetened the old candymaker on the United States.

Boosalis, 85, has made five trips back to his homeland, one to find a sweetheart and another a year later to marry her. He doubts if he'll go again.

"Five times in my life to Greece is enough," he says. "I like to travel now in the U.S. I like America, you know."

"My retirement is perfect," he goes on in a dialect as rich as baklava. "I've traveled the U.S., South America, the Bahamas, all over Canada. No place ever appealed to me like Owatonna."

"The two towns in the world I love most — Owatonna, first, and Niata, the town I came from."

Since 1947, Boosalis' old school in Niata has displayed a sign identifying it as "School Owatonna." He helped raise funds to rebuild it after World War II. And the church he helped build in 1911,

by lugging stones to the mountain site, now displays the names of George Boosalis and his committee of Owatonna friends who provided money for repairs.

Boosalis was born in the little mountain village, one of 10 children of a goat herder. He dreamed of finding fame and fortune in the U.S. and, when he was 16, told his parents, "I want to go to America." They said he had been a good boy, and gave George their permission.

"I come to stay in United States, not to visit," he says. Boosalis worked in New York, Minneapolis and Eau Claire, Wis., before he came to Owatonna in 1914, to make deliveries for two uncles who owned a store.

He saved his money and returned to Minneapolis in 1916 to open a candy and fruit store. After two years, he came back to Owatonna, bought a half-interest in an ice-cream store and taught himself candymaking. In 1922, he bought out his partner.

"George's Candy Kitchen" did well, surviving the Great Depression. From the time George bought it and until he turned it over to his nephew, Costas Boosalis, in 1960, he never raised his

prices. Caramel apples, a dime, sold by the hundreds whenever Owatonna High School played a football game. Ice-cream sodas and malted milks were 15 cents; sundaes, 20 cents; banana splits, 25 cents. Children with big eyes and empty purses were often treated to "sample" cones.

Boosalis' eyes twinkle as he tells of overhearing an Owatonna youngster asking her visiting cousin from Iowa, "Do you have a George in your town?"

"No," the out-of-towner replied. "Then you don't have a good town," George's young fan sympathized.

Boosalis did not marry until he was 52. On a 1946 trip to Greece, he saw an attractive brunette on a bus and "the

Lord told me that's the woman to marry." He announced in a loud voice, "Look at that pretty girl. If she's not married, I'll marry her."

Boosalis later wangled an introduction, "romanced her one year by letter, and became engaged by mail." In 1947, he and Georgina married in Athens.

On his 1946 trip, Boosalis had grieved to see how World War II had ravaged Greece. He says, "I saw my home town in very bad shape." On his return to Owatonna, he spoke to the Chamber of Commerce and "I told about what I see. I said I'd sure like to fix up the school and church." Chamber President Steve Pfeil named Boosalis a one-man committee and \$600 was collected on the spot.

Six others volunteered to help in a fund drive and \$4,700 was raised. The money sent to Niata faced the stone church with concrete and rebuilt the school.

In 1960 and 1965 trips to Greece, Boosalis filled with pride as he saw the "School Owatonna" sign. He mused, "Who but George Boosalis would put the name 'Owatonna' on a rocky mountain in Greece?"

He has helped eight relatives from Greece get established in the U.S. or Canada. He sends clothing "and a little money" to kin still living in Greece. "What I give, I never miss," he says. "It's well spent!"

Boosalis has always been proud of Greece and Greeks. But, he says, the United States has been "very good to me. The people of Owatonna made me what I am."

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Notre Dame
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ND—FG Oliver 50
Ga—FG Robinson
Ga—Walker 1 run
Ga—Walker 3 run
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Passing yards
Return yards
Fumbles
Penalties-yards

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Bulldogs Lay Claim To Grid Crown

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The date was Jan. 1, 1947. Vincent Dooley, age 14, traveled from his hometown of Mobile, Ala., to New Orleans, bent on attending the Sugar Bowl between Georgia and North Carolina.

"I came down hoping to buy a ticket. My daddy gave me one dollar and I got a ride with a next-door neighbor," Dooley recalled Thursday. "I thought maybe I could buy a ticket outside the stadium from someone just hoping to get rid of one."

But young Vincent was out of luck. "I sat on the curb next to a policeman during the game," Dooley said. "We were the only ones out there. I still remember hearing the roar of the crowd."

Georgia won that game in Tulane Stadium 20-10 to cap an 11-0 campaign, but the Bulldogs only finished third in The Associated Press ratings behind, ironically, Notre Dame and Army.

Dooley heard the roar of the crowd again Thursday, but this time it was for 51-year-old Coach Vince Dooley and his No. 1-ranked Georgia Bulldogs in the Louisiana Superdome. It took 34 years, but Dooley finally got to see the Bulldogs complete another perfect season — this one 12-0 — by defeating seventh-ranked Notre Dame 17-10 in the 47th annual Sugar Bowl.

The triumph virtually assured Georgia its first national championship in 89 years of intercollegiate football. The Associated Press will announce the national champion for 1980 at 5:30 p.m., CST, Saturday.

"I sure hope it's us. I will be shocked if it turns out any other way," Dooley said.

Dooley would have been shocked if Thursday's game had turned out any other way, especially after his opportunistic Bulldogs turned a blocked Notre Dame field goal attempt, a botched kickoff by the blundering Fighting Irish and a fumble into 17 quick points in a span of 2:46 late in the first quarter and early in the second.

Harry Oliver's 50-yard field goal at 4:19 of the opening period had given the Irish a 3-0 lead before they began playing Santa Claus one week late.

Georgia's Rex Robinson knotted the score at 13-15 with a 46-yard field goal, nine plays after Terry Hoage blocked a low 48-yard attempt by Oliver. The Bulldogs nosed in front to stay 10-3 just 46 seconds later on freshman star Herschel Walker's 1-yard dive over the middle and Walker added the decisive touchdown on a 3-yard sweep at 1:11 of the second period.

Walker's first tally followed a mixup by Notre Dame kick returners Jim Stone and Ty Barber on Robinson's kickoff after his tying field goal. The kickoff hung in the air for 4.4 seconds and Stone and Barber both moved up to block, each thinking the other would field it.

The ball landed behind them at the 4-yard line, free for the taking. Had it reached the end zone, it would have been a touchdown and Notre Dame's ball at the 20. But Stone and Barber both dove for it, and so did Georgia's Dale Carver.

Carver won. He slipped under the two Notre Dame players and nudged the ball just enough for teammate Bob Kelly to recover it at the 1. Two plays later, Walker went airborne over the top and Georgia was in front for good.

Less than a minute into the second period, Notre Dame fullback John Sweeney fumbled and Chris Welton recovered for Georgia at the Irish 22. A 12-yard run around right end by Walker, a 7-yard keeper to the left side by quarterback Buck Belue and a pitchout back to the right to Walker produced the decisive points.

"Some of the things that got us here backfired a bit," said Dan Devine, who bowed out after six seasons as Notre Dame coach with a 53-16-1 record, including 9-2-1 this season. "We have not been a team that turned over the ball

Notre Dame 3 0 7 6-10
Georgia 10 7 6 6-17

Scoring
ND—FG Oliver 50
Ga—FG Robinson 46
Ga—Walker 1 run (Robinson kick)
Ga—Walker 3 run (Robinson kick)
ND—P Carter 1 run (Oliver kick)
A—77.895

Individual Leaders
RUSHING—Notre Dame, P. Carter 27-109, Courty 5-43, Kiel 10-27, Georgia, Walker 26-150, Norris 2-2, Womack 1-2
PASSING—Notre Dame, Kiel 14-27-3-138, Courty 0-1-1-0, Georgia, Belue 1-12-0-7, Walker 0-1-0-0
RECEIVING—Notre Dame, Holahan 4-44, Hunter 3-29, Georgia, Arnold 1-7

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But all season Georgia has been a team that took advantage of its opponent's mistakes, a team that tied for the lead nationally in turnover margin with a plus-23 in fumble recoveries and interceptions.

"We're not a great team," Dooley said, "but we're a team, and that's the only way we had to win. In the course of anything there are so many unpredictable things. I'm sure luck plays a part, but do you take advantage of it?"

"We've been that kind of a team. We prepare to be lucky. We prepare to take advantage of the breaks when they come."

They came Thursday, even after Notre Dame's Phil Carter trimmed the lead to 17-10 on a 1-yard run with 54 seconds left in third quarter.

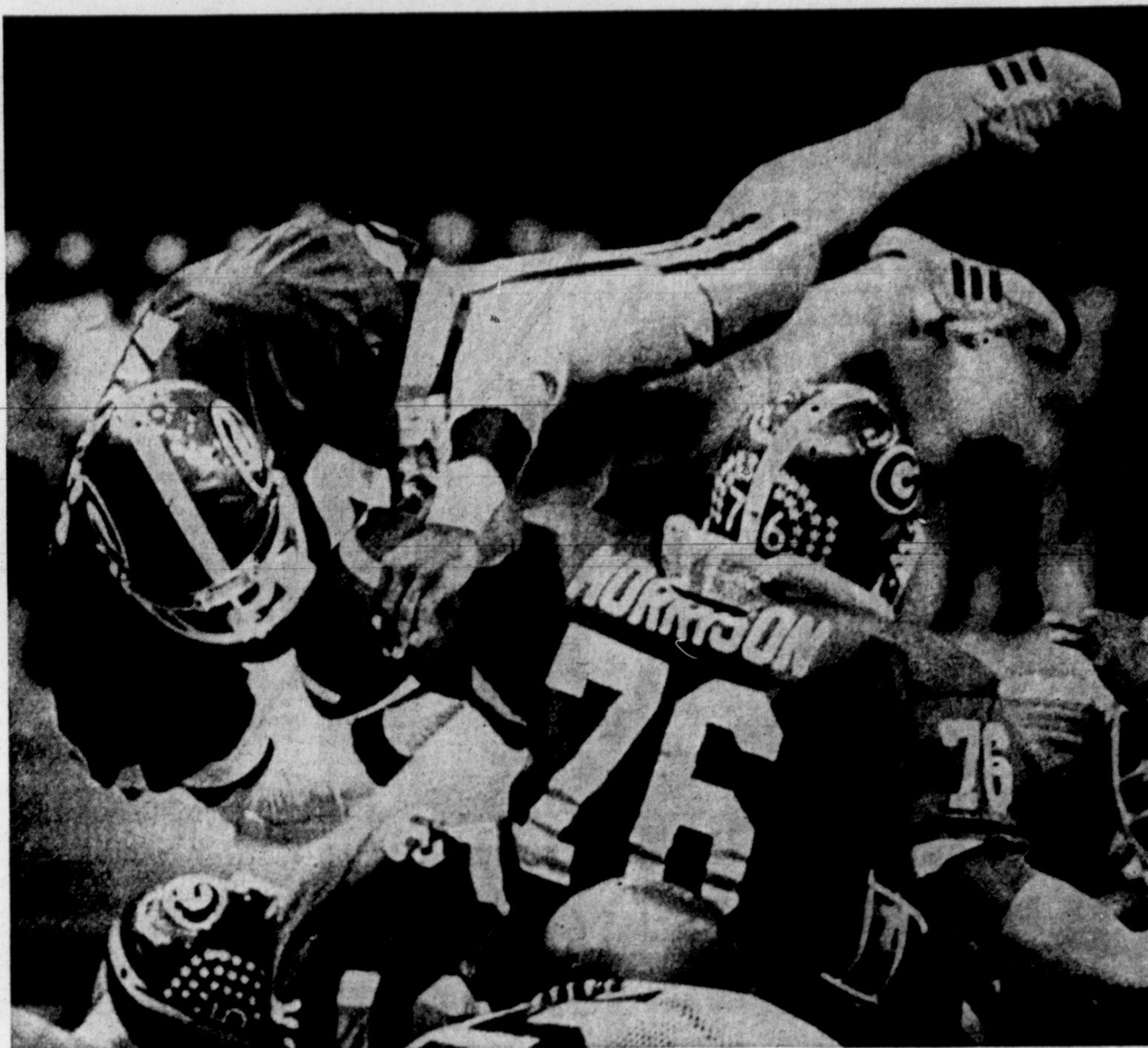
E Sports

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Friday Evening, January 2, 1981

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TAKING A DIVE — Georgia's all-everything freshman Herschel Walker dives over the Notre Dame line for a first half touchdown during Thursday's Sugar Bowl game between the two teams. The Bulldogs won 17-10 and Walker was the Most Valuable Player. (AP Laserphoto)

Baylor Turnovers Lead To Bear's Win

DALLAS (AP) — Score another one for that 67-year-old fox, Paul "Bear" Bryant.

The Alabama coach gave young Baylor Coach Grant Teaff a lesson in preparation New Year's Day as Bryant's extensive homework paid off in his 306th collegiate victory — a 30-2 thumping of the Southwest Conference champions in the 45th annual Cotton Bowl Classic.

"Our coaches beat them," was the way All-American defensive end E.J. Junior described the thorough dismantling of the SWC's most productive offense. The ninth-ranked Crimson Tide permitted just 54 yards rushing on 35 tries to a team averaging 296 per game.

Baylor wide receiver Mike Fisher said it almost was like the Crimson Tide had somebody in the Bear huddle.

"They must have super scouts," said Fisher. "Everything we learned over the holidays they changed. Alabama just changed up everything. I can run the up-and-in pattern and be open but I sure wasn't today."

"They had everybody ready for everything we do. I do not want to say we were out-coached."

Alabama's impressive victory over sixth-ranked Baylor gave Bryant his sixth consecutive bowl triumph and moved him within nine games of Amos Alonzo

Stagg's national record.

Senior quarterback Don Jacobs completed 98 yards worth of passes, the most this year by Alabama, and placekicker Peter Kim kicked field goals of 28, 29 and 42 yards.

The most valuable offensive player award went to senior halfback Major Ogilvie, who gained 74 yards rushing and scored on a 1-yard plunge. His second quarter touchdown gave him a national collegiate record of having scored a touchdown rushing in four consecutive bowl games.

Baylor, which finished the season along with the Crimson Tide at 10-2, avoided a shutout by virtue of tackle Tommy Tabor's sack of freshman quarterback Walter Lewis in the Tide end zone.

"Baylor is the best team we played this year, including Notre Dame. Baylor didn't quit. They kept coming," said Junior. "You just don't look at the score. You look at the way we prepared. We had 10 or 11 days to prepare and we just wanted to win it more."

Alabama worked out behind closed gates the week before the game while Teaff conducted open workouts.

"I'm surprised our defense shut them down like that but I knew our coach had some good schemes," said Ogilvie. "Baylor

is one of the best teams we played this year ... if not the best. Physically, they are the toughest."

Alabama linebackers had the Baylor option down to perfection, shifting toward the correct side of the run almost 100 per cent of the time.

Bryant was asked by a reporter if he ever in his wildest dreams thought Baylor could be shutout by his defense.

The Bear growled and replied: "I don't have wild dreams."

Alabama	Baylor	Scoring
ALA—FG Kim 29		
ALA—FG Kim 27		
BAY—Safety, Lewis tackled in end zone		
ALA—Ogilvie 1 run (Kim kick)		
ALA—FG Kim 42		
ALA—Jacobs 1 run (Kim kick)		
ALA—Nix 2 run (Mandini kick)		
A—74.281		
First downs	17	12
Rushes-yards	67-241	35-54
Passing yards	98	104
Return yards	47	27
Passes	5-12-0	12-27-3
Punts	6-37	7-35
Fumbles-lost	5-1	5-4
Penalties-yards	5-49	6-59

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Alabama, Ogilvie 15-74, Carter 4-71, Patrick 12-45, Baylor, Jeffrey 8-18, Gentry 11-17.
PASSING—Alabama, Jacobs 5-12-0-98, Baylor, Jeffrey 8-12-0-54, Mangrum 4-8-1-49.
RECEIVING—Alabama, Bendross 1-49, Baylor, Gentry 5-28.

Alabama held Baylor's 1,000-yard rusher Walter Abercrombie to just 18 yards on nine carries.

Bryant concluded, "it was a good defensive effort. This is one of our best defensive teams. We played good today, but we were thin in spots."

Bryant didn't mention "the thin" spots.

He said he was proud of his sixth straight bowl triumph because "winning six straight is a lot better than losing six straight — and I've had that experience, too."

Baylor All-American linebacker Mike Singletary said, "They had super outside speed — more than we thought — and they just execute you to death."

Besides Junior, the Alabama defense was led by middle guard Warren Lyles, who had five tackles behind the line of scrimmage for 26 yards in losses. Lyles was named the defensive MVP.

"I liked the way we were fired up before the game," said Lyles. "We played with a sort of reckless style. Everybody was playing real hard."

"I think it went back to last year when we beat them 45-0. We embarrassed them and naturally they used that as a revenge motive. We knew we would have to play well and we did."

Baylor lost four fumbles and three interceptions, leading to all but 10 of Alabama's points.

"Turnovers — that's the story in a nutshell," said Teaff.

The victory broke a three-game losing streak for Alabama in the Cotton Bowl. Baylor has never won one.

Even with the one-sided loss, the Bears complete a remarkable 1980 campaign. Picked to finish no better than sixth in pre-season SWC polls, Baylor set a conference mark by winning the league title by a record three games. Only a loss to San Jose State marred the perfect regular season.

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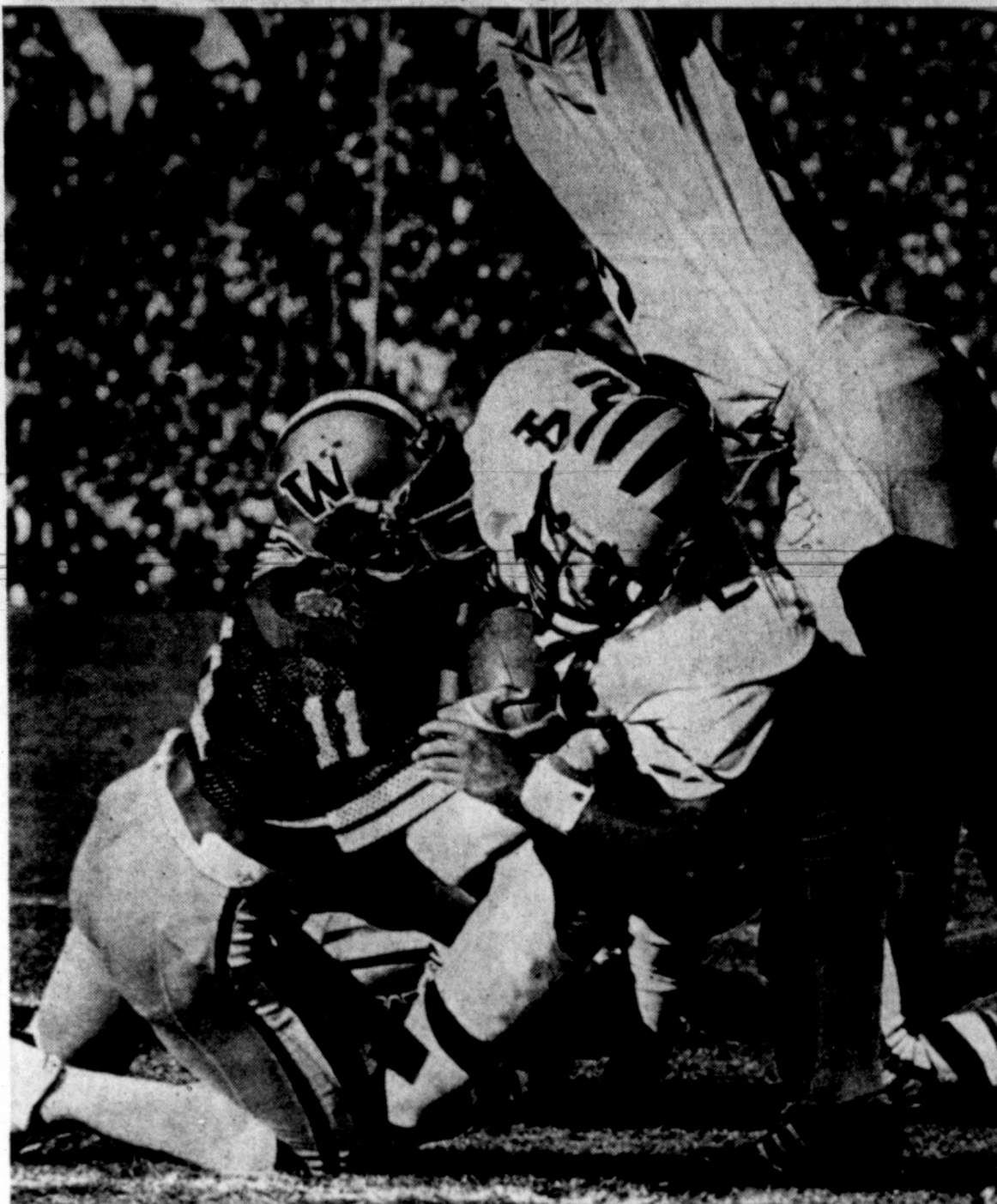
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HITTING PAYDIRT — Michigan running back Butch Woolfolk comes down in the end zone though tackled by Washington's Bill Stapleton. The play was the Wolverines' first touchdown of the Rose Bowl. (AP Laserphoto)

Defensive Coordinator Biles Said In Line For Houston Job

A-J Wire Services
HOUSTON — Houston Oilers defensive coordinator Ed Biles met with owner J.K.S. "Bud" Adams Jr. today to finalize a contract making him the new head coach.

There was no official word of the decision, but all indications pointed to Biles succeeding Bum Phillips in a move calculated to calm a troubled situation and to keep the coaching staff intact.

Adams had a four-hour meeting with Biles Thursday and was to meet with him at 11 a.m. Friday.

Phillips would try to hire the Oilers' assistant coaches if he takes another head job. He has said he is interested in the vacant spot with the New Orleans Saints.

Oiler General Manager Ladd Herzog, who was handling the selection process, has said since Phillips was fired unexpectedly Wednesday the selection of a new coach would be made quickly. No one else except Biles has been interviewed.

A newspaper report today indicated the selection of Biles would trigger the

hiring of former Baltimore Colts head coach Ted Marchbroda as offensive coordinator — a job that led to Phillips' dismissal.

Biles, 49, has been Oilers' defensive coordinator for six seasons and was given the job by Phillips. He and Phillips are neighbors in the Houston suburb of Missouri City and rode to work together.

Biles played football at Miami of Ohio under Ara Parseghian and was head coach at Xavier in Cincinnati, his only other head coaching experience. He also served on the staffs of the New Orleans Saints and the New York Jets.

"Biles, if named head coach, and Marchbroda, if named the offensive coordinator, could take us a long way next year," said Oiler linebacker Gregg Bingham, who was critical of Houston's offensive approach after losing in the first round of the AFC playoffs to Oakland.

"Biles is a strategist. The talent is here and he can use talent."

Marchbroda, 49, led the Colts to the AFC East championship in 1975, 1976 and 1977. He was fired in 1979 after con-

secutive 5-11 seasons and was out of football in 1980.

Phillips, who was fired Wednesday because he would not hire an offensive coordinator, said firing professional football coaches is an owner's prerogative, and says it doesn't make him mad, even though he's now out of a job.

Oiler owner Bud Adams exercised his prerogative on Wednesday and in a move that shocked a lot of people — including Phillips — he fired the colorful coach.

"I hold no grudge against anybody. If Bud Adams wants to pay me not to coach, that's his privilege. I'm sincere. I'm not mad at him. An owner has a right to do what ever he wants with his property and the Houston Oilers are Bud Adams' property," said Phillips.

Phillips still had a year left on a contract with a salary estimated at \$120,000 to \$150,000 a year.

He admitted he would have appreciated a little more warning.

"I gave them seven years. You'd think they could have given me 24 hours," Phillips said Wednesday.

Wolverines Finally Card Elusive Rose Bowl Win

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The way tailback Butch Woolfolk runs when he's tired may induce Coach Bo Schembechler to hire a brass band to play beneath his window on the eve of every Michigan game next year.

Woolfolk, a 6-foot-1, 207-pound junior from Westfield, N.J., broke open a tight Rose Bowl game Thursday — rushing for 182 yards and a touchdown on 26 carries — to pace the Big Ten's Wolverines to a 23-6 victory over the Washington Huskies.

"I couldn't sleep at all last night," said Woolfolk, who was named Player-of-the-Game. "I doubt if I had more than 3½ hours all night long. I just kept tossing and turning."

Most of the Michigan players had gone with little sleep the previous night after a fire alarm forced the evacuation of the team's hotel at 2:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Once, Woolfolk broke a 35-yarder to get Michigan out of a third and 11 situation at the Wolverines' own 10-yard line.

"Tell me that wasn't a great run, when we're pinned in there," Schembechler said. "Butch can be a real load."

The victory ended what seemed like a lifetime of frustration for Schembechler, who had lost seven bowl games in as many tries during his 11 previous years at the Wolverines' helm.

Schembechler, whose fifth-ranked Wolverines finished the season 10-2, had lost five previous Rose Bowls in the 1970s plus an Orange and a Gator.

The Huskies of the Pacific-10 outplayed the Wolverines in the first half, but still trailed 7-6 after the first 30 minutes. Then Michigan took the second-half

kickoff and marched down the field to score on a 25-yard field goal by Ali Haji-Sheikh.

"That was the turning point, as far as I could see," Schembechler said. "To take the kick and drive down the field on them, I think, might have taken something out of them."

However, Washington Coach Don James said that his defenders became disheartened earlier — before the half — when the Wolverines put on two good marches, the second of which ended in a 6-yard touchdown sprint by Woolfolk, who barreled right through Husky cornerback Bill Stapleton at the goal line.

"I could tell in the locker room at the half that my defensive guys had lost a little of their confidence," James said. "Then, too, you have to remember we were down in there on them a couple of times in that first half and came away empty."

On one occasion, it appeared that Washington fullback Toussaint Tyler had plunged for a 1-yard, fourth-down touchdown on the Huskies' second possession of the game. One official signaled TD, but another waved it off and the Wolverines took over.

"The referee who signaled TD told me he changed the call after the other official told him he clearly saw the ball was not in," James said. "If you look at the final score, we'd still lose, but you never know what effect taking that quick lead might have had on Michigan."

"It might have put more pressure on them."

Still, the Huskies continued to roll up big chunks of yardage through the air on the pinpoint passing of senior quarter-

back Tom Flick, the 6-2, 189-pounder from Bellevue, Wash., who was the Pacific-10 Conference player of the year.

Flick finished the game with 23 completions on 39 attempts for 282 yards.

However, the Michigan defense — which has not given up a touchdown in 22 successive quarters — picked off two of Flick's aerials.

"Their defense was good," said James, whose 16th-ranked team went back to Seattle with a 9-3 record. "I think we played close to our potential, but I would have liked to have had two more touchdowns."

In addition to the running of Woolfolk, the other key to the Wolverine victory was the play of All-American wide receiver Anthony Carter in the second half. Michigan didn't throw a pass to the fleet sophomore from Riviera Beach, Fla., in the first half, but used him with devastating effectiveness in the final 30 minutes.

"(Michigan quarterback John) Wampler just hadn't gone to him," Schembechler explained. "He thought if he did, he'd be forcing the ball to Anthony."

"We said 'force it!'"

Michigan	0	7	10	4	23
Washington	0	6	0	0	6

Scoring	
WAS—FG Nelson 35	
MICH—Woolfolk 6 run (Haji-Sheikh kick)	
WAS—FG Nelson 26	
MICH—FG Haji-Sheikh 25	
MICH—Carter 7 pass from Wampler (Haji-Sheikh kick)	
MICH—Edwards 1 run (kick failed)	
A—104.803	

	UM	UW
First downs	23	20
Rushes-yards	60-292	30-92
Passing yards	145	282
Return yards	9	86
Passes	12-20-0	23-39-2
Punts	6-47	5-39
Fumbles-lost	0-0	2-1
Penalties-yards	3-37	5-32

Monterey Girls Host Dunbar

The Dunbar girls' basketball team travels across town to Monterey for an 8 p.m. game today in the only action scheduled involving city high school teams.

For Dunbar it will be the second tough opponent in four days since returning from the holiday break. The Panthers fell to Hereford, which was 14-1, 61-43 on Tuesday and now sport a 9-5 season record.

Monterey is 14-1 and tonight's game begins a four-game, week-long homestand for the Plainsmen. They entertain Hobbs on Saturday, Estacado on Tuesday

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Michigan, Woolfolk 26-192, Edwards 19-48, Carter 4-33, Ricks 6-21, Washington, Stevens 17-59, Tyler 10-45.

PASSING—Michigan, Wampler 12-20-0-145, Washington, Flick 23-39-2-282.

RECEIVING—Michigan, Carter 5-48, Betts 3-21, Mitchell 2-36, Washington, Allen 6-101, Bayle 6-45, Skansi 4-41, Stevens 3-16, Tyler 2-18.

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Wolverines Take Rose Bowl

PASADENA — Michigan's Bo Schembechler game loser, had a victory over Washington's Tom Flick in the Rose Bowl game Thursday.

In contrast, was grim-faced.

"I've been times with my Schembechler view room after the 23-6 romp Thursday."

"I'm disappointed in his previous isn't a hell of a team in."

Three years team upset 10-2 in the Rose Bowl game bet this time it was Michigan.

"has done more talent-wise. We more talent. B a true team in."

Butch Woolfolk junior tail American tear thony Carter, a seven-game loss.

Schembechler Ann Arbor, M Rose Bowl a coached losing Bowl and Gator.

Woolfolk v game after a ance. He carried scored on a 6 one pass for 10.

"This is n ball," Woolfolk with anything Ohio State. T I've ever had a run with more.

Michigan, 10-2, led only Huskies kicked quarter. The field and Ali H field goal.

"At halfti be our defense an 80-yard, n Wolverines a quarter.

"Our offen could move t had to get M field in three ond half.

"But they points. That w the game as fa Michigan.

"We felt our condition tha line. I think t fourth quarter in there with o.

"We came wanted it very An obvious Washington's didn't play as But I'm not Michigan. Th team."

The Husk paign with a 9

'Bolo Pur SAN DIEG a former w champion, ha age of 77.

Garcia, w wound up lik him 57 knock er Foundation.

He was th pion, winning knocking out enth round at.

He succe with a 13th-r in Garcia's h 23, 1939.

Garcia fou Henry Alms Los Angeles, by dropping Overlin in Ne.

Garcia ret the ring in w sions. His ove was 81-26-9.

Caponi Leads Spalding

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Donna Caponi holds the lead going into today's second round of the Spalding Invitational Pro-Am golf tournament — the first time ever a woman has held the lead in a tournament dominated by men.

Her seven-under-par 65 of Thursday started out with four straight birdies, giving her a lead she never relinquished on the Corral de Tierra course, one of three being used until Sunday's final round at Pebble Beach.

In second place after the first round was Harvie Wood of Southern Pines, N.C., at 67. Three players tied for third at 68, led by another woman, Kathy Whitworth. The others, Scott Simpson and Pat McGowan, played Old Del Monte in Monterey.

Top scorer at Spyglass Hill, the third course that will be used until Sunday's final round at Pebble Beach, was a one-under-par 72 by Rex Caldwell.

Said Miss Caponi of her startling emergence into the lead, "The greens were absolutely magnificent. All the

players, both men and women, really like fast, true greens."

The three women pros in the field are given a distance handicap off tees in the longer holes. Said Miss Caponi, who formerly was known professionally as Donna Caponi Young, "If we had to play the same tees as the men, I wouldn't be able to reach the par 5's in two at all. But I think the tees are very equally set up."

Defending champion Bob Clampett of Carmel Valley, who won this tournament as an amateur last year, was well back in the field, at 73.

Players rotate among the courses until Sunday's final round in the \$135,000 tournament, used by many pros as a warm-up before the PGA and LPGA seasons begin.

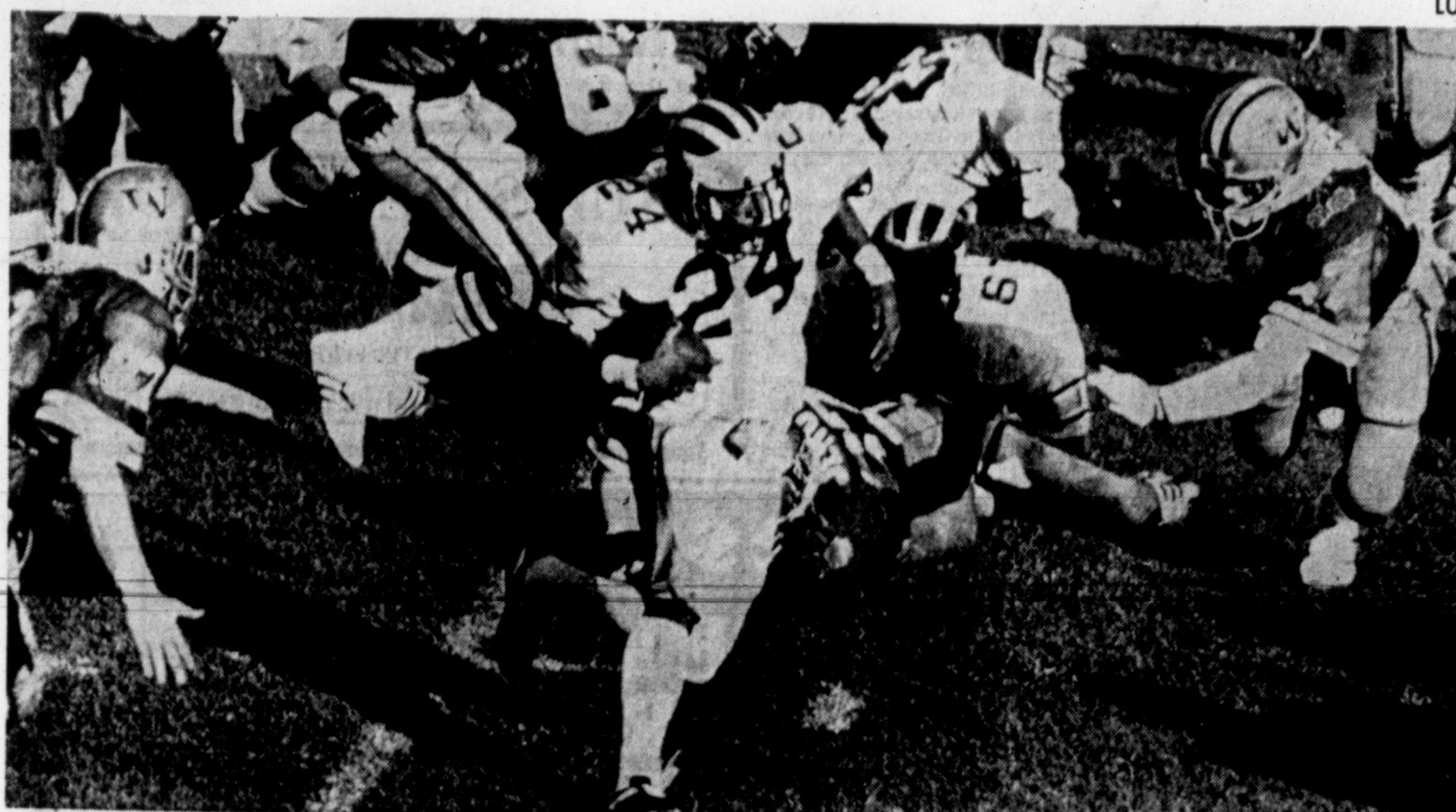
Babe Ruth was a member of the Yankees the first seven times they played in the World Series. The first time they played in the October classic without him was in 1936.



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MICHIGAN TD — Rose Bowl Most Valuable Player Butch Woolfolk runs into the end zone for a score during the second quarter of Thursday's game. The TD put Michigan

up 7-3 and they never trailed as MSU recorded a 21-6 victory, avenging an earlier bowl loss to the Huskies. (AP Laserphoto)

Wolverines Take Home Rose Win

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Michigan's Bo Schembechler, the noted bowl game loser, had a giant smile on his face and a victory cigar in his hand.

In contrast, Washington's Don James was grim-faced and tight-lipped.

"I've been in this same spot five times with my head between my legs," Schembechler said in the Rose Bowl interview room after the fifth-ranked Wolverines' 23-6 romp over the No. 16 Huskies Thursday.

"I'm disappointed," said James, 2-0 in his previous bowl experiences. "This isn't a hell of a lot of fun standing here."

Three years ago, James' Washington team upset Schembechler's Michigan squad 27-20 in the only previous Rose Bowl game between the two schools.

This time it was a different story. "This team," Schembechler said, "has done more than any team we've had talent-wise. We've had other teams with more talent. But this team was a team — a true team in every respect."

Butch Woolfolk, Michigan's outstanding junior tailback, outshined his All-American teammate, wide receiver Anthony Carter, as Schembechler snapped a seven-game losing streak in bowl games.

Schembechler, in his 12th season at Ann Arbor, Mich., was 0-5 in previous Rose Bowl appearances and also had coached losing efforts in the Orange Bowl and Gator Bowl.

Woolfolk was voted player of the game after a 182-yard rushing performance. He carried the ball 26 times and scored on a 6-yard run. He also caught one pass for 10 yards.

"This is my greatest thrill in football," Woolfolk said. "I can't compare it with anything else except our games with Ohio State. This was the biggest game I've ever had as an individual. I've never run with more purpose."

Michigan, which finished the season 10-2, led only 7-6 at halftime and the Huskies kicked off to start the third quarter. The Wolverines marched downfield and Ali Haji-Sheikh kicked a 25-yard field goal.

"At halftime, our big concern had to be our defense," James said, referring to an 80-yard, nine-play drive that gave the Wolverines a touchdown in the second quarter.

"Our offense had the confidence we could move the ball. But we felt like we had to get Michigan's offense off the field in three plays at the start of the second half."

"But they took it down and got three points. That was one of the key things in the game as far as I was concerned."

Michigan guard Kurt Becker said: "We felt our offensive line was in better condition than Washington's defensive line. I think that was proven out in the fourth quarter. They just couldn't hang in there with our offensive line."

"We came out here to do the job. We wanted it very much for Bo."

An obviously disappointed Tom Flick, Washington's quarterback, said: "We didn't play as well as I thought we could. But I'm not taking anything away from Michigan. They're an excellent football team."

The Huskies completed their campaign with a 9-3 record.

'Bolo Puncher' Dies

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Ceferino Garcia, a former world middleweight boxing champion, has died of lung cancer at the age of 77.

Garcia, whose "bolo" punch that wound up like an uppercut helped bring him 57 knockouts, died Thursday at Kaiser Foundation Hospital in San Diego.

He was the first Filipino world champion, winning the middleweight title by knocking out Fred Apostoli in the seventh round at New York on Oct. 2, 1939.

He successfully defended his title with a 13th-round knockout of Glen Lee in Garcia's hometown of Manila on Dec. 23, 1939.

Garcia fought to a 10-round draw with Henry Armstrong on March 1, 1940 in Los Angeles, and lost his championship by dropping a 15-round decision to Kev Overlin in New York on May 23, 1940.

Garcia retired in 1945 after 18 years in the ring in which he also won 24 decisions. His overall record as a professional was 81-26-9.

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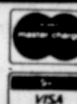
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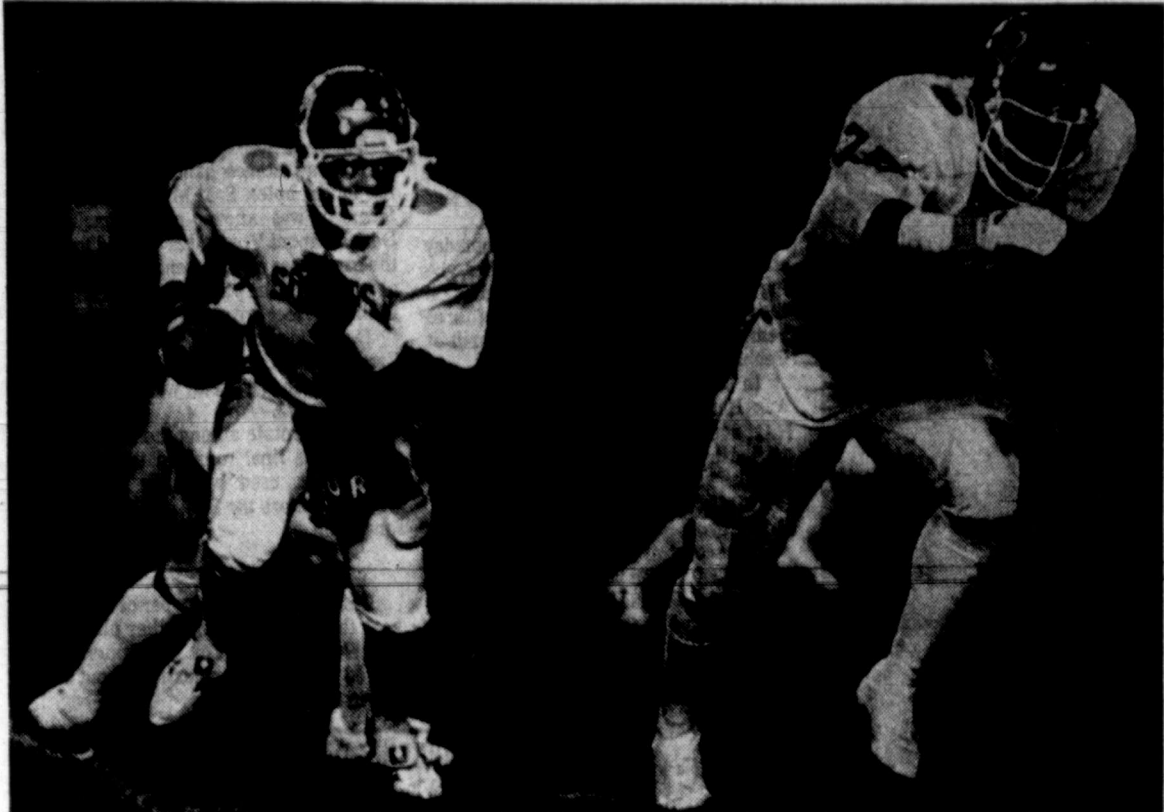
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WATTS TAKES OFF — Oklahoma quarterback Julius Caesar Watts runs with interference from offensive guard Terry Crouch during Thursday night's Orange Bowl Classic in Miami. Watts' passing spurred a late Sooner rally for an 18-17 win over Florida State. (AP Laserphoto)

Watts Passes Seminoles

MIAMI (AP) — J.C. Watts is willing to concede the national championship to Georgia and Barry Switzer has no qualms about Pittsburgh being No. 2, but don't dare rate Oklahoma lower than third.

"We've been No. 3 so many times that that's what I wanted," Sooners Coach Switzer said Thursday night after quarterback Watts engineered a nine-play, 78-yard scoring drive in the closing minutes of an 18-17 victory over second-ranked Florida State in the 47th Orange Bowl.

"After Georgia beat Notre Dame, I told them I didn't really care about No. 2, let's go for No. 3," Switzer added, referring to the top-ranked Bulldogs' 17-10 triumph over the Fighting Irish in Thursday's Sugar Bowl. "We've been there more than anybody else in the last decade."

Watts threw 11 yards to wide receiver Steve Rhodes with 1:27 remaining and then flipped a pass to tight end Forrest Valora for a two-point conversion which enabled the fourth-ranked Sooners to complete a 10-2 campaign.

"We knew the national championship was out of the picture, but we wanted to play a representative game for the school, the Big Eight and all of America that was watching," said Watts.

"Georgia has got its claim to No. 1 and rightfully so. They're 12-0 and obviously a great team. No argument from me," he added. "I'd love to play them to see if they can beat us, but that's not possible so we'll live with it. I'd hope we'd be voted No. 2, but No. 3 would be fine. Not any lower than that."

Florida State, which had its bid for a perfect season rejected by Oklahoma 24-7 in the 1980 Orange Bowl, dropped to 10-2. The Seminoles' only other setback was also a one-point decision, 10-9 to No. 20 Miami, Fla.

"We played our hearts out. Oklahoma played their hearts out," said Seminoles linebacker Reggie Herring. "I still feel we are one of the best teams in the country. We proved that tonight. We can play with anybody."

A crowd of 71,043 watched the teams fight to a 10-10 standoff for three quarters before Florida State took command early in the fourth period when Mark Lucky's center snap sailed through the hands of punter Michael Keeling and Florida State's Bobby Butler pounced on it in the Sooners' end zone for a 17-10 lead with 11:07 remaining.

Watts, who was the most valuable player in Oklahoma's 1980 Orange Bowl

victory, launched the game-winning drive with a 7-yard completion to half-back David Overstreet and fueled it with a 42-yard pass play to Rhodes and a 14-yard gainer to Chet Winters. Finally, he scrambled 10 yards to set up with the scoring pass to Rhodes.

"Everybody says I'm not a passer, but I've always had the confidence in my ability," said Watts. "You can't become a quality passer unless you throw the ball a lot every game. We don't do that at Oklahoma, but that never made me doubt my ability."

Watts completed 7 of 12 passes for 128 yards. Meanwhile, Florida State, which ranked second in the nation in total defense, limited the Sooners' explosive wishbone running game — second best in the country — to only 156 yards. Florida State picked up 212 on the ground and only 51 through the air.

"They defended us well, but we got a few breaks and didn't fall apart when we fell behind," said Watts. "It's just an example of what we've done all year long. We've had our backs to the wall before and we've always fought back."

Florida State made a last-ditch effort to win the game, but Bill Capece's 62-yard field goal attempt came up short on the final play in the game.

Watts' heroics made amends for the three fumbles he lost earlier in the game. One of them preceded an 11-play, 70-yard scoring drive which gave Florida State a 7-0 lead in the second quarter and another set up Capece's 19-yard third period field goal which lifted the Seminoles into a 10-10 tie.

Butler's recovery of Keeling's fumble accounted for Florida State's other points.

"Fumbles are just a part of the wishbone offense," said Watts. "A lot of times, you have a missed block and before you know, somebody's hit you before you expect it and the ball pops loose. That was the case tonight."

The senior quarterback nearly saw the game-winning drive halted by Florida State defensive tackle Gary Futch. Watts, under pressure unloaded a screen pass to avoid a sack and Futch nearly intercepted it.

"I was sitting down there on the ground watching him juggle it and hoping he'd drop it," said Watts. "When he did, I said I ought to go over and pay that guy."

Said Futch: "When it first came down, I said, 'Just catch it.' Then the glory hog side of me said, 'Run!' and I started running. I just ran out from under it."

Ricky Williams, the game's leading rusher with 99 yards on 19 carries, burst over left guard for 10 yards a touchdown to give Florida State a 7-0 lead with :49 seconds to go in the first half, but Watts moved the Sooners into position to score before halftime as Keeling's 53-yard field goal — an Orange Bowl game record — made it 7-3.

Overstreet completed a 12-play, 78-yard march with a 4-yard scoring run for a 10-7 Oklahoma advantage and Capece's field goal was set up by Herring's recovery of a Watts fumble at the Sooners' 14.

Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden said the defeat was one of the most disappointing of his career.

Florida State	0	7	3	7-17
Oklahoma	22	18	0	3-7
FSU—R. Williams	10	run	8	3-7
Okl—PG Keeling	53	(Capece kick)		
Okl—Overstreet	4	run	(Keeling kick)	
FSU—PG Capece	19	pass		
FSU—Butler	recovered fumble	in end zone	(Capece kick)	
Okl—Rhodes	11	pass	from Watts	
(Valora pass from Watts)				
A—71,043				

First downs	22	18
Rushes-yards	40-212	55-156
Passing yards	51	128
Return yards	minus 8	18
Passes	11-15-0	7-12-0
Punts	4-43	2-37
Fumbles-lost	1-0	2-5
Penalties-yards	5-58	4-32

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS	
RUSHING—Florida State: R. Williams 19-W. Platt 17-45, Whiting 9-55, Oklahoma: Watts 25-48, Rhymes 12-29, Overstreet 4-42, J. Ledbetter 3-31.	
PASSING—Florida State: Stockstill 11-150, 51, Oklahoma: Watts 7-120, 128, R. C. Williams 2-27, Childers 2-12, H. Johnson 2-1, Oklahoma: Rhodes 2-53, Valora 2-47.	

SOON DISAPPOINTED — Florida State's Ricky Williams rejoices after scoring the first touchdown in the 47th Orange Bowl Classic. Unfortunately for the Seminoles, Oklahoma scored the last one. (AP Laserphoto)

Butler Sets Record

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Peter Butler set a national record for a Canadian in the 15 kilometer run with a time of 43:31.4 in the Runner's World track invitational Thursday.

Runner-up Martti Kolehmainen of Finland broke his own Finnish record set last year with a time of 43:42.5. In third place was George Malley, who just missed Bill Rodgers' American record with his time of 43:43.4.

Butler, 22, is a two-time Canadian national champion in the 10 kilometer run.

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ORANGEBURG, S.C. (AP) — Organizers call it the "Kentucky Derby of coon hunting." It's the Grand American Wild Coon Hunt and it gets underway this evening.

More than 1,000 hunters, breeders, and handlers, and 3,000 coon hounds will meet this weekend to test their skills.

The hunts will be held tonight and Saturday. Both evenings, 300 dogs along with their handlers will foray into the fields and swamps near here. They'll be joined by a guide and an official judge.

The object, of course, is to tree a raccoon. The dogs score points for their ability to strike the trail and then tree the animals. But no coons are harmed in the

contest. Once they're treed, the hunters move on in search of other quarry.

The event had grown rapidly since it was first held 15 years ago.

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10-15	6	82.00	4.74
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12-15	6	112.00	5.71

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P175/70R13	165R/13	74	37.00	1.79	P215/75R14	ER78/14	83	46.50	2.58
P175/80R13	BR78/13	75	37.50	1.95	P225/75R14	HR78/14	88	49.00	2.81
P185/80R13	CR78/13	76	38.00	1.97	P205/75R15	FR78/15	92	46.00	2.57
P175/75R14	BR78/14	80	40.00	1.97	P215/75R15	GR78/15	96	48.00	2.75
P185/75R14	CR78/14	81	40.50	2.19	P225/75R15	HR JR78/15	99	49.50	2.93
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Falcon Belittles 'Poke Offense, Nickname

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta Falcons defensive end Jeff Mellow says the Falcons, rather than their National Football League playoff opponent on Sunday, the Dallas Cowboys, should be called "America's Team."

"People enjoy watching us. It's fun to watch us ... We should be America's Team."

America's Team, of course, is what the Cowboys have called themselves in recent years, promoting an image of the prototype franchise typifying professional football in America.

But Atlanta, which won the NFC West title with a 12-4 record, is favored by three points in the 3 p.m. CST nationally televised playoff battle against the Cowboys at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

Although Dallas, which also finished the season at 12-4, has been in the playoffs 15 times in the past 16 years and has

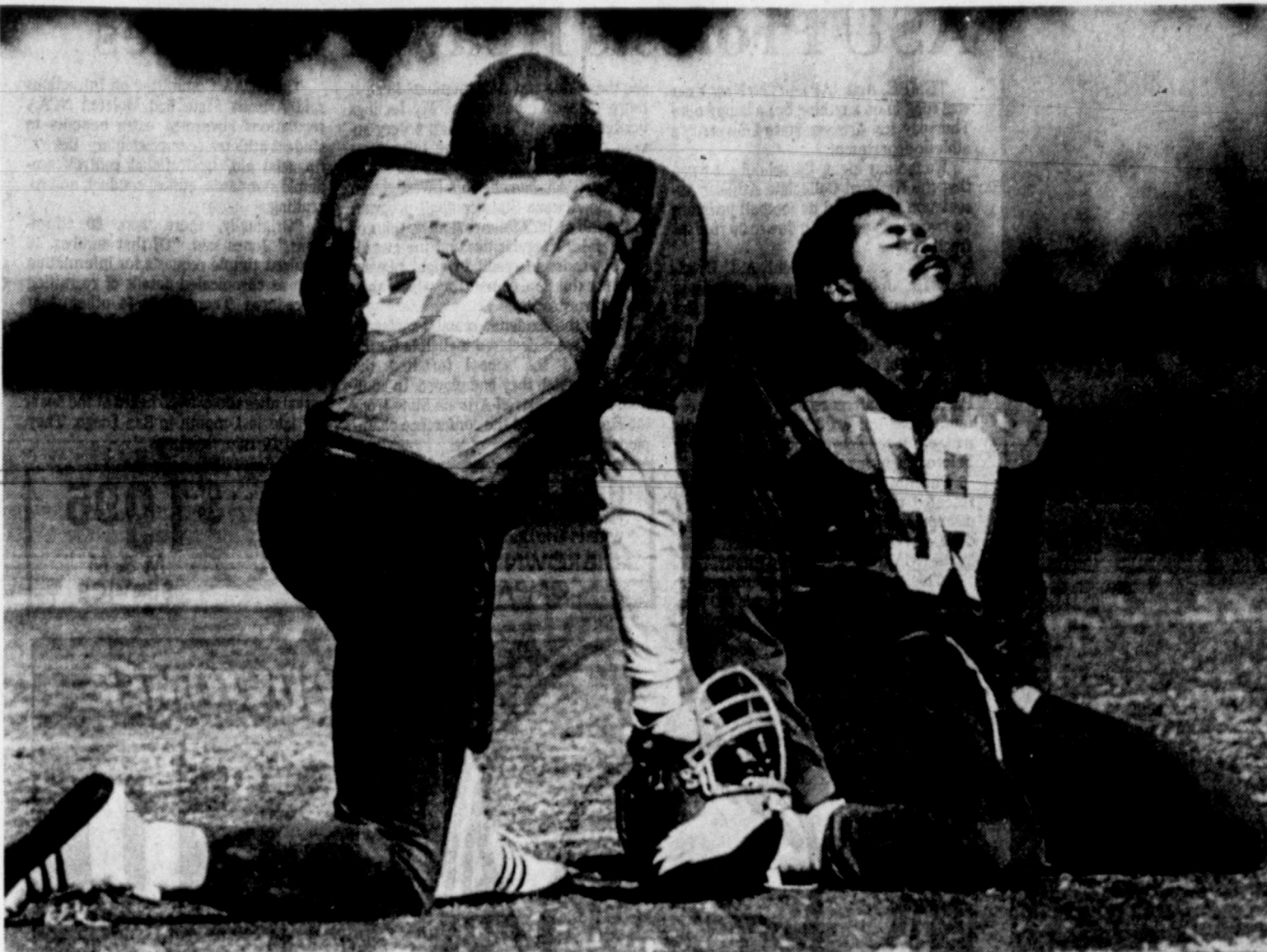
won two Super Bowls, Mellow says the Cowboys won't be adding a third NFL title to their trophy case this year.

"I feel we're going to win it," he said. "I feel we're the better team. We've had the advantage of a week's rest and we're playing in Atlanta."

"To me, losing this game, I haven't even considered it. And I don't intend to. This is just another step. I feel it's our year and that's the only way I can approach it," he said.

"They'll come out and run a lot of misdirection," he said. "They'll run a lot of those horse(bleep) plays. Tom Landry puts in all of that stuff, but I really don't understand most of it."

"Trick plays, I don't think there's any room for that in the game ... Sooner or later they'll have to settle down and play football, and that's when we're going to take command of the game."



SWEET SUNSHINE — Philadelphia Eagles Al Chesley, right, and Lem Burnham bask in the Florida sunshine during a warm-weather workout in Tampa Thursday.

The Eagles will jump right back into the cold Saturday as they play the Minnesota Vikings in Philadelphia in the NFL playoffs. (AP Laserphoto)

Philadelphia Preparing For Vikes

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles, home from three days of warm weather practice in Tampa, Fla., are making final preparations for Saturday's National Football Conference playoff game here against the Minnesota Vikings.

With a 12-4 record, the Eagles are a seven-point favorite over the Vikings, who staggered to the Central Division crown with a 9-7 mark.

When the teams met in the second game of the regular season, the Eagles thrashed the Vikes, 42-7. Neither team expects a repeat of this embarrassment, however.

Saturday's winner advances to the Conference Championship game Jan. 11 against the winner of the Dallas Cowboys-Atlanta Falcons matchup Sunday.

The Vikings insist the last thing on their mind is revenge for the 42-7 loss.

"You don't get involved in revenge when you're in the playoffs," said Minnesota coach Bud Grant. "It's too important. That game was 100 years ago."

Quarterback Ron Jaworski triggers the Eagles' attack with his passing and operation of the offense on plays signaled from the sidelines by the coaching staff. He's had a sensational year, completing 257 of 451 passes for 3,529 yards. His pass completion percentage is 57, and he's thrown 27 for touchdowns.

Jaworski probably will be missing one of his prime targets, wide receiver Charley Smith, who suffered a broken jaw in the final game of the season.

The Eagles, however, will have receivers such as running back Wilbert Montgomery, who led the team with 50 receptions for 407 yards; wide receiver Harold Carmichael, 48 for 415; tight end Keith Kreple, 30 for 450, and Smith's replacement, Scott Fitzkee, who missed much of the season with a broken leg.

The Eagles are hoping their kicking game holds up, especially the field goal efforts by Tony Franklin, who has missed eight of his last 12, and was only 16 for 31 during the season. Franklin claims to have made an adjustment that should improve his accuracy.

The Vikings, who have won six of their last eight, while the Eagles were losing three of the final four, depend on the arm of quarterback Tommy Kramer and the receiving of Ahmad Rashad, Ted Brown, Sammy White, Joe Senser and Rickey Young.

NBA's Shumate Says He's Well

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Veteran National Basketball Association forward John Shumate isn't playing these days, but he's doing a lot of medical research — concerning himself.

His efforts, he hopes, will prove that he's healthy enough to play in the NBA.

His NBA career was put on hold late last November when he failed a physical after being traded to Seattle by San Antonio. Seattle team physician Marty Kushner says Shumate, 28, is suffering from a "life-threatening" pulmonary embolism, a condition where blood clots form in the veins.

But Shumate, who lives in suburban Tempe, claims he is healthy enough to resume his pro career in basketball.

"I'm no doctor, but I do know I don't have any symptoms," said Shumate. "I don't have any swelling in my legs."

Shumate said he has been to specialists in Phoenix since the Seattle exam, and that their findings indicate his condition is not life-threatening.

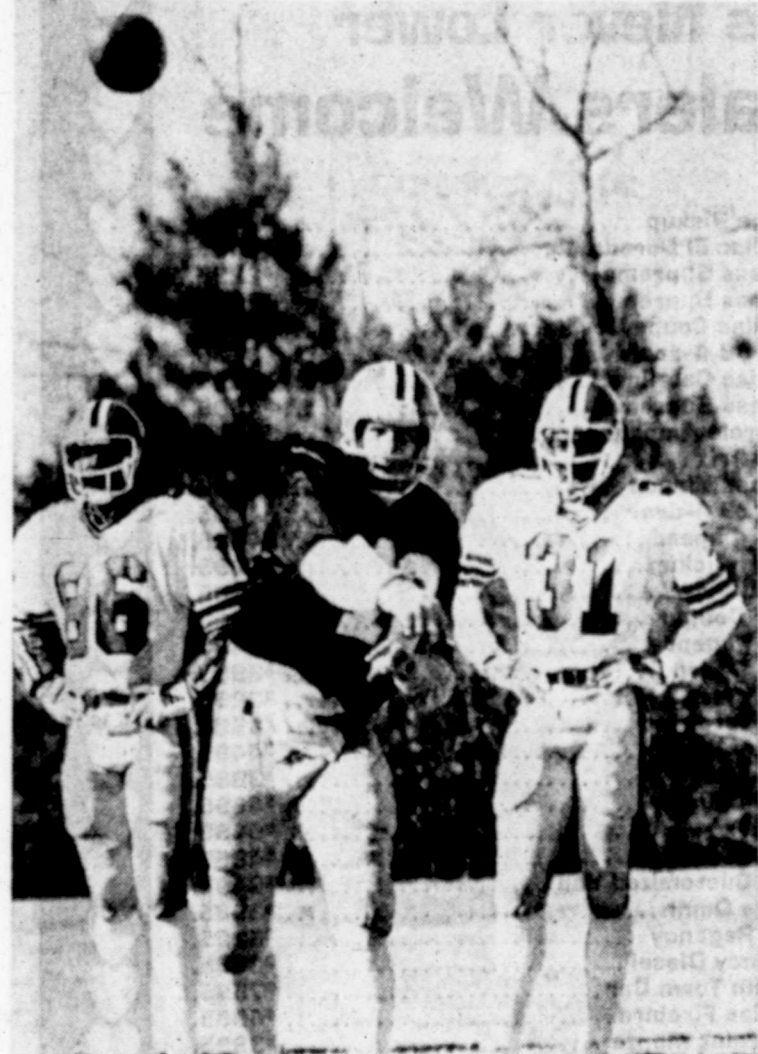
"The final results aren't in yet," said Shumate, "but the preliminary indication is that everything is fine. The latest tests show that I have better flow than I had before and that my health has not changed since 1974."

At the same time, he said his current situation is exactly opposite of past problems.

"Whenever I have been sick in the past, I had a hard time convincing people I was sick," said Shumate. "Now that I'm healthy, I can't convince them of that. Somebody is trying to tell me that I'm sick, and I have no symptoms. I probably feel as good as I've ever felt in my life."

When his trade to Seattle was nixed by his failure to pass the physical, Shumate figured he would just pick up where he left off in San Antonio.

"But they (San Antonio) told me just to go home — that they were putting me on waivers," he said.



FALCON OFFENSE — Three key members of the Atlanta Falcons' offensive corps work out Thursday in preparation for their playoff game with the Dallas Cowboys. Watching quarterback Steve Bartkowski throw the ball are Mike Smith and William Andrews. (AP Laserphoto)

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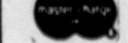
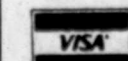
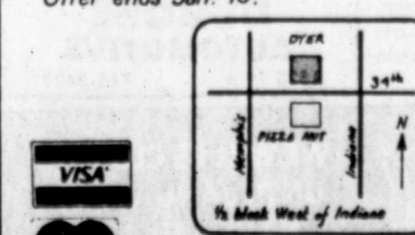
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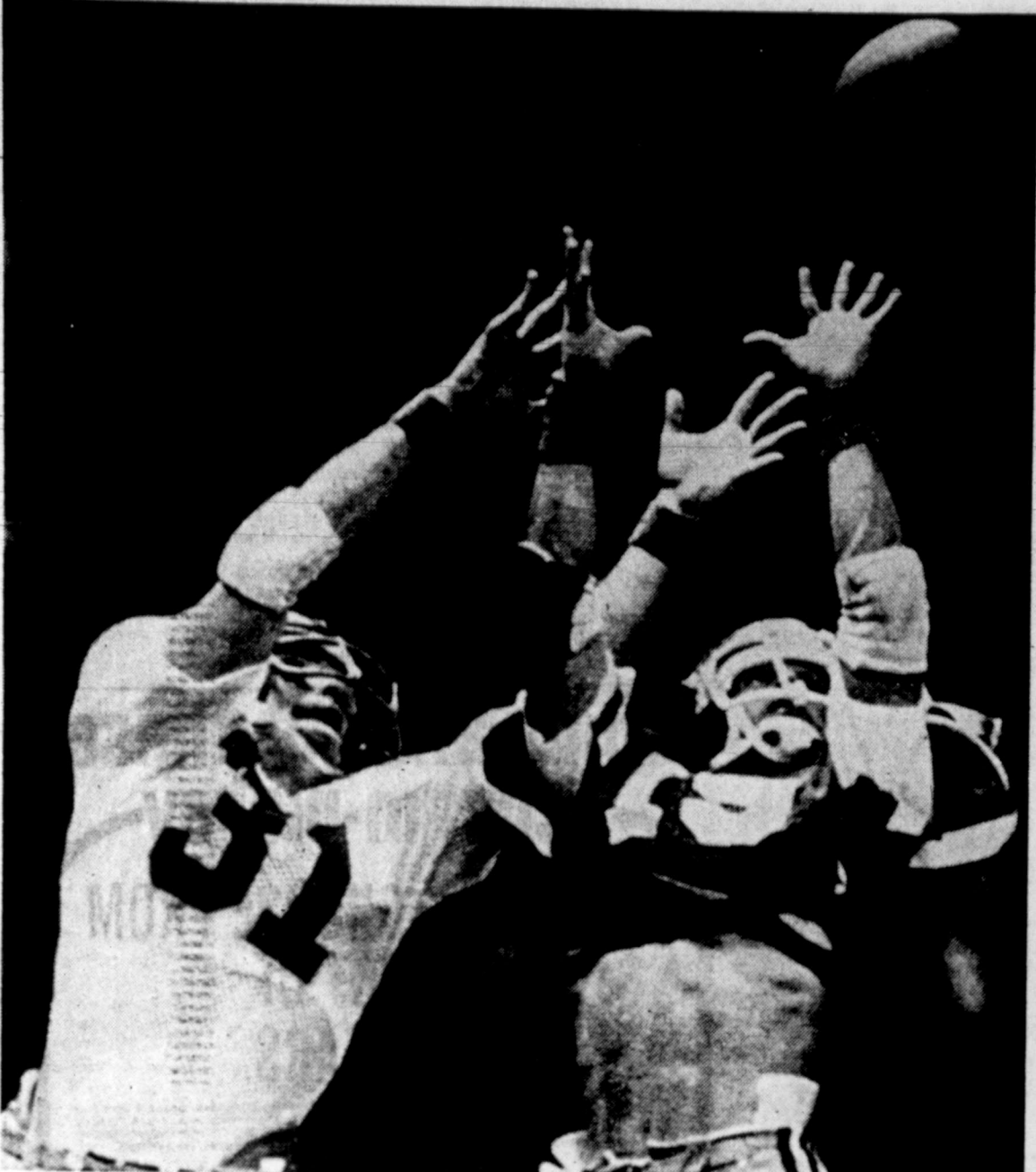
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GEORGIA INTERCEPTS — Georgia's Scott Woerner, right, grabs a pass intended for Notre Dame's Pete Holohan during

Sugar Bowl action Thursday. Georgia defeated Notre Dame 17-10 and now claims its first-ever national title. (AP Laserphoto)

No Doubt, Georgia No. 1

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Georgia coach Vince Dooley says without question the national college football championship belongs to the Bulldogs following their 17-10 victory over No. 7 Notre Dame in the Sugar Bowl on Thursday.

If the No. 1-ranked Bulldogs, undefeated and untied through their 12-game season, do not get voted the national title, Dooley said: "I would be shocked to say the least."

However, the coach acknowledged the crown may not be a unanimous choice.

"I don't think there has been ever been a unanimous No. 1 in the history of No. 1's," Dooley said.

Georgia's victory was in doubt until the final minutes when cornerback Scott Woerner intercepted his second pass of the day to stall Notre Dame's final drive

with 2:56 to go in the game.

"This game is typical of the kind of game we have against good teams," Dooley said. "We seem to find some way to win. Some phase of our game finds a way to win. Our defense coming up with the big play was how we won today."

One of those big plays mentioned by Dooley was a blocked Notre Dame field goal in the first period by Georgia's Terry Hoage. It led directly to a Bulldog field goal that tied the game 3-3 and stalled the Fighting Irish momentum.

"Nobody can say that was luck," said Georgia linebacker and captain Frank Ros. "Hoage jumped off my back. We planned it that way. We practiced that."

In fact, Dooley and the Georgia defense discounted any luck as a deciding factor in the game and instead credited the team's overall skill.

"I'd like to think we make our own

good fortune," Dooley said. "We are constantly gnawing at people."

Notre Dame had 17 first downs while Georgia managed just 10 and the Fighting Irish outgained the Bulldogs 328-127 in total yards.

"We just tightened up and said we've got to make something happen," Ros said. "We caused the breaks. That's not luck. We just kept saying 'four more plays to go.'"

Another big moment for Georgia came when senior safety Bob Kelly recovered a Georgia kickoff on the Notre Dame one after it had been mishandled by a Jim Stone and Ty Barber.

"I couldn't believe it," Kelly said. "The ball was just there. It must have been a mixup."

Two plays later freshman sensation Herschel Walker went in for the first of his two touchdowns and following Rex Robinson's extra point the Bulldogs had a 10-3 lead they never gave up.

Walker, who gained 150 yards and was named the game's most valuable player, injured his left shoulder on the first play of the game and caused a brief flurry of concern along the Georgia bench.

"My bruised shoulder hurt me some throughout the game," Walker said, adding that the more he played the more it loosened up.

"Of course it had us worried," Dooley said. "But Herschel showed today he can play with pain." The coach said the injury forced Walker to carry the ball in his right arm for the rest of the day, limiting his sweeps to the outside.

"I was tired sometimes," said Walker, who carried the ball 36 times. "But I thought we handled that well. I'd hold up my hand whenever I needed a rest and they got Carrie (Norris) in there."

Although Georgia quarterback Buck Belue was able to complete only one pass in 12 attempts, Dooley was quick to defend his quarterback.

"Let's give Notre Dame a lot of credit," Dooley said. "That's one heckuva defense. Everytime we'd go back to pass, they'd take our whole line and push it back to Buck."

But it was the defense that finally enabled Georgia to just about ensure its first ever national title.

"Our defense really came to life today," Dooley said.

"Yes, our defense did have a big hand in the win today," added Woerner. "But that has been the way the team has worked all year. If one side of our team didn't play well, then the other sucked it up and took up the slack."



DOOLEY ON TOP — Georgia coach Vince Dooley is carried of the field on the shoulders of his players Thursday after guiding his team to victory in the Sugar Bowl. (AP Laserphoto)

Wildcat Coach Forced To Go To Youngsters

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — University of Kentucky basketball Coach Joe Hall would like to bring his four freshmen along slowly, but injuries and the impending Southeastern Conference race preclude such caution.

"They're good players and they're going to be great players, but they're freshmen," Hall said. "In some programs, a freshman can go in and excel immediately because he doesn't have this total fan interest and the involvement that a player has here at Kentucky."

"It eventually will make you a better ballplayer, but all our freshmen struggle here at Kentucky."

No struggling occurred Tuesday night in a 100-54 romp past Maine, but Kentucky faces resurgent Georgia in its SEC opener Saturday. The fifth-ranked Wildcats have two more SEC games next week, at Auburn on Wednesday and back home next Saturday against archrival and 18th-ranked Tennessee.

"We're probably in the worst (physical) condition that we've been in all year," Hall said. "It's going to take a tre-

mendous effort to get back ready for the conference."

Kentucky's sick list begins with junior starting forward Chuck Verderber, who underwent an appendectomy Tuesday and is expected to miss at least three weeks of action.

Freshman guard Dicky Beal is nursing a groin injury and senior forward Fred Cowan is battling back from a severe ankle sprain.

Until Beal is back at full speed, freshman Jim Master, who scored 15 points Tuesday night, will shoulder the back-court reserve load.

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ASU Protests Heavy Penalties

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — The New Year was rung in on anything but a happy note Thursday for Arizona State University's athletic department.

Wednesday night, the school got word that the National Collegiate Athletic Association had placed its football program on two year's probation due to 30 rule infractions.

In a prepared statement, ASU President Dr. John W. Schwada expressed "disappointment and surprise" at the NCAA action "in view of the penalties already imposed upon the university, the forfeiture of games, the disruption of the program, the disciplinary action of the Pacific 10 Conference and, most importantly, the university's own extraordinary effort to uncover and correct abuses before and during the investigation."

Phoenix attorney Bill Jones, who represented the school, said he was "very disappointed with the decision. We've done everything we've been asked to do by the NCAA. We cooperated totally."

"This university has gone through a great deal of suffering," he added. "To

see these kids and staff members hurt, it more than disappoints me. My feelings border on anger. We feel it's a very severe penalty in light of the infractions that were found."

The NCAA launched its investigation into the Arizona State football program in the fall of 1979 following allegations of ticket sales irregularities and the awarding of academic credit to eight players for an extension course for which they did not work.

When the academic scandal surfaced, the eight were declared ineligible by the Pac-10 and the school forfeited the games in which they had played. In addition, the PAC barred Arizona State from the Rose Bowl and the conference championship this season.

The NCAA Committee on Infractions said Arizona State had violated NCAA regulations governing extra benefits to student-athletes, complimentary tickets, financial aid, institutional control, academic standards, ethical conduct, and recruiting.

"Originally, there were 80 allegations," Jones said. "Of that number, 16 involved simple requests for information such as chronological details of recruiting procedures. There were 64 others that dealt with rule violations."

"Of those, 26 were dropped by the NCAA because there did not appear to be a factual basis," he added. "Thirty-six actual allegations were heard at the hearing late last month in San Diego. They found 30 rule violations."

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3158	1978 Cutlass Supreme	\$4995.
3173	1978 Chevrolet Impala	\$3295.
3121A	1978 Gran Prix	\$4995.
3155	1978 Cutlass Wagon	\$3495.
3188	1978 Olds 88 4-door	\$4495.
7030DRA	1978 Z-28 4 speed	\$4595.
3023	1978 Diesel Pickup	\$3995.
3160	1978 Grand Prix	\$3995.
3178	1978 XR-7 Cougar	\$4495.
3182	1978 Olds Regency	\$4495.
3059	1978 Ford T-Bird	\$3995.
3063A	1978 Olds Omega	\$3295.
3168	1979 Olds Toronado	\$8695.
3166	1979 Malibu Wagon	\$4495.
3187	1979 Cutlass Salon	\$3895.
3159	1979 XR-7 Cougar	\$4695.
3190	1979 Z-28	\$6495.
3170	1979 Olds 88 4-door	\$4895.
3192	1979 Ford Customized Van	\$8495.
215A	1979 Dodge Omni	\$3995.
3144	1979 Olds Regency	\$6295.
369A	1979 Regency Diesel	\$6695.
3176	1979 Lincoln Town Car	\$7595.
3162	1979 Pontiac Firebird	\$4995.
2450	1979 Chevrolet Monza	\$3995.
3177	1979 Beauville Van	\$6495.
3142	1979 Buick Limited	\$6695.
3163	1979 GMC Pickup	\$5295.
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President Given 'Royal' Show

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

It was like a command performance, and the talented youngster produced his finest hour for a fellow Georgian, the President of the United States. Herschel Walker was sensational.

The 18-year-old freshman wonder from the small town of Wrightsville, Ga., virtually toted the entire Georgia team on his powerful back as he propelled the Bulldogs past brawny, bull-strong Notre Dame 17-10 in the Sugar Bowl.

With the Bulldogs' air arm completely stifled, Walker carried the ball 36 times for 150 yards and two touchdowns. He was unstoppable.

Asked by a TV interviewer if he didn't get tired carrying the ball so much, Walker replied: "Naw, a football isn't that heavy."

It was a disarmingly honest, typical comment by the young man who has impressed the sports world with his brightness and character as well as his rare faculty for tearing through enemy defenses like a army tank.

President Carter and the 77,894 other guests will be cheering for this rare athletic marvel for years — three more seasons as a collegian, if Walker keeps his vow — then as a sprinter in the 1984 Olympics and finally as a professional cut in the mold of such legends as Jim Thorpe, Red Grange, Jim Brown, O.J. Simpson and Gale Sayers.

Talents of Walker's stature do not come along every year or every 10 years. They are products of generations — born to be savored like vintage wine.

Yet, as people watched this 6-foot-1, 218-pound thunderbolt smash his way through a forest of Notre Dame behemoths, shedding them as he might rose petals, questions abounded:

How can this remarkable talent, already good and mature enough to make any pro team in the land, continue three more seasons as an undergraduate with pro millions beckoning?

Isn't he just the talent needed to test in court the National Football League's rule not to draft a player before his college class graduates — a policy that pro basketball was forced to scrap.

Isn't some maverick, such as Al Davis of the Oakland Raiders, apt to draft him just to challenge the establishment?

And maybe after another year or so, mightn't Walker be softened up enough just to give it a fling, realizing the future is mined with perils as well as gold? "No, sir," Walker insisted again, after Thursday's game. "I intend to finish college. I think it's the best thing I can do."

The President, his wife Rosalyn and a coterie of friends added a royal touch to an occasion already glamorized by the prospect of the nation's No. 1 team and heralded yearling star challenging the mystique of a favored Notre Dame.

The President sat behind bulletproof glass in an upper tier with a telephone hotline always within arm's reach. Introduced before the kickoff, he and Rosalyn moved to the front of the balcony, smiled and waved to the crowd. It was like a Pope or a monarch greeting his flock.

Just above a sign read: "Thank God for Mrs. Walker."

"I didn't see the President," Walker said later. "I heard just before game he was there."

Did the presence of the President add to the pressure?

"No, I don't think any of us even noticed him — we were so intent on winning the game," he replied.

Was Herschel sorry he didn't get to speak to the President?

"Not really, not to be disrespectful," the youngster replied. "I'm really anxious to talk to Zetek and Crabbe, my friends from Notre Dame. I got to know them when we were in California together."

The acquaintance actually was renewed on the field, with the 6-5, 245-pound Scott Zetek and 6-3, 222-pound Bob Crabbe being two of the Irish defenders repeatedly bouncing off Herschel's massive thighs.

"The guy is unbelievable," said Zetek. "You hit him and you bounce off as you would running into a concrete column."

"Or," added Crabbe, "you grab at him and catch an armful of air. He's long gone. I've never seen the likes of him."

Scorecard/Thursday

NBA Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	33	7	.825	—
Boston	30	8	.789	2
New York	25	13	.658	7
Washington	16	22	.421	16
New Jersey	12	28	.300	21

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	28	11	.718	—
Indiana	21	18	.538	7
Chicago	19	20	.487	9
Atlanta	18	21	.462	10
Cleveland	13	27	.325	15½
Detroit	10	29	.256	18

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	26	14	.650	—
Houston	17	22	.436	8½
Kansas City	17	24	.415	9½
Utah	16	24	.400	10
Denver	13	25	.342	12
Dallas	5	36	.122	21½

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phoenix	32	9	.780	—
Los Angeles	26	15	.634	6
Golden State	21	18	.538	11
Portland	21	20	.512	11
San Diego	18	22	.450	13½
Seattle	17	21	.447	13½

Wednesday's Games
No games scheduled

Thursday's Games
Houston 117, Utah 103
Portland 122, Denver 119
Boston 85, San Diego 85

Today's Games
Indiana at Atlanta, 4:35 p.m.
New York at Detroit, 7:05 p.m.
Cleveland at New Jersey, 7:05 p.m.
Chicago at Washington, 7:05 p.m.
Houston at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
Los Angeles at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
Utah at Kansas City, 7:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Denver, 8:25 p.m.
Boston at Golden State, 10 p.m.
Philadelphia at Seattle, 10 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Washington at Cincinnati, 4:35 p.m.
San Diego at Indiana, 6:35 p.m.
Atlanta at New York, 7:05 p.m.
San Antonio at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.
Denver at Houston, 7:35 p.m.
Seattle at Phoenix, 7:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at Golden State, 10 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Indiana at New Jersey, 6:35 p.m.
San Diego at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.
Boston at Portland, 7 p.m.

NBA Boxscores

HOUSTON 117, UTAH 103
UTAH — Dantley 9-10-27, Poquette 9-2-20, Wilkins 5-0-10, Green 4-3-11, Griffith 8-11-25, Bristol 2-4-8, Boone 1-0-3, Judkins 0-0-0, Nicks 0-0-0. Totals 38-27-32-102.
HOUSTON — Garrett 4-2-14, Tomjanovich 11-3-3, Malone 6-10-11, Leavell 1-2-4, Reid 9-4-22, Jones 1-0-2, Murphy 9-2-3-20, Dunleavy 0-0-0, Pruitt 1-0-2, Willoughby 3-0-4. Totals 47-23-27-117.

PORTLAND 122, DENVER 119
DENVER — English 9-7-25, Vandeweghe 4-0-8, Isel 5-7-17, Higgs 1-0-2, D. Thompson 11-6-78, Robisch 3-5-11, McKinney 6-2-4-16, Hordges 2-0-4, Gonderick 1-4-4, Dunn 1-0-2. Totals 42-32-40-119.

PORTLAND — Natt 7-4-18, M. Thompson 6-4-16, Owens 3-1-7, Paxson 5-2-12, Ramsey 11-7-29, Bates 8-2-18, Kuntner 2-0-4, Gross 3-2-8, Washington 4-2-10, Galt 0-0-0, Harper 0-0-0. Totals 47-24-27-122.

BOSTON 85, SAN DIEGO 85
BOSTON — Maxwell 3-2-8, Bird 4-4-13, Parish 8-0-2, Archibald 2-7-9-11, Ford 3-2-8, Robey 2-1-5, Henderson 5-3-13, McHale 2-3-14, Farnsten 0-0-0. Totals 33-21-32-88.

SAN DIEGO — Brooks 4-1-8, Heard 2-0-4, Nater 8-4-20, Taylor 4-1-2-9, Williams 3-0-6, Bryant 9-4-5, Smith 4-2-10, Bibby 2-0-4, Davis 0-1-1. Totals 36-22-30-85.

Three-point goals—Bird, Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Boston 22, San Diego 24. A—12, 872.

College Scores

Wednesday's College Basketball Scores
EAST
Bethune-Cookman 90, Mississippi Val. 82
South Carolina 80, Florida St. 78

MIDWEST
Indiana St. 106, Ala.-Huntsville 100
Kansas St. 47, Fresno St. 29
Wisconsin 69, Cent. Michigan 62

SOUTHWEST
Ark.-Monticello 44, Lubbock Christian 47
Dallas Baptist 101, Austin 86
Sam Houston 44, E. Texas 41
Texas Lutheran 84, E. Texas Baptist 70

FAR WEST
Cal St. Northridge 67, Taylor, Ind., 48
San Francisco St. 56, SW Baptist 51

TOURNAMENTS
Granite City Classic
Championship
Wis.-Stevens Point 56, Mankato St. 40

Colorado Ski Report

DENVER (AP) — Colorado Ski Country USA reports the following conditions at major Colorado ski areas Thursday, Jan. 1:

Arapahoe East — Temporarily closed.
Aspen Highlands — 14 depth; 0 new; packed powder.
Aspen Mountain — 14 depth; 0 new; packed powder.

Buttermilk — 19 depth; 0 new; packed powder.
Snowmass — 21 depth; 0 new; packed powder.
Beaver Creek — 12 depth; 0 new; packed powder, hard packed.

Berthoud — 18 depth; 0 new; hard packed.
Breckenridge — Temporarily closed.
Ski Breckenridge — 5 depth; 0 new; hard packed.
Compassion — 10 depth; 0 new; packed powder, hard packed.

Ski Cooper — 24 depth; 0 new; packed powder, hard packed.
Copper Mountain — 25 depth; 0 new; packed powder.
Crested Butte — 18 depth; 0 new; hard packed.

Eldora — 18 depth; 0 new; hard packed.
Hidden Valley — 6 depth; 0 new; hard packed.
Icy — 10 depth; 0 new; hard packed.

Keystone — 21 depth; 0 new; packed powder, hard packed.
Arapahoe Basin — 20 depth; 0 new; packed powder.
Loveland Basin — 22 depth; 0 new; packed powder, hard packed.

Monarch — 14 depth; 0 new; hard packed.
Powderhorn — 24 depth; 0 new; packed powder, hard packed.
Purgatory — 24 depth; 0 new; hard packed.

Sharktooth — Temporarily closed.
Steamboat — 17 depth; 0 new; packed powder.
Sunlight — 12 depth; 0 new; hard packed, packed powder.
Telluride — 20½, 0 new; packed powder.

Vail — 16 depth; 0 new; packed powder, hard packed, variable.
Winter Park — 28 depth; 0 new; packed powder, hard packed.
Mary Jane — 28 depth; 0 new; packed powder, hard packed.

Wolf Creek — 36 depth; 0 new; packed powder, hard packed.
Snow depth in inches refers to unpacked snow depth at midpoint. New snow refers to snow within last 24 hours. Trace. Figures reported here are supplied to Colorado Ski Country USA, a ski-industry organization, by individual areas.

Men's Top 20

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, this season's records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. DePaul (50) 10-0 1,019
2. Oregon State (11) 8-0 916
3. Virginia 6-0 885
4. Notre Dame 6-1 804
5. Kentucky 4-1 787
6. North Carolina 9-1 694
7. UCLA 6-1 691
8. Wake Forest 8-0 653
9. Maryland 8-1 567
10. Louisiana State 8-1 515

11. Texas A&M 7-1 485
12. Michigan 7-0 441
13. Arizona State 8-1 434
14. Iowa 8-1 295
15. Indiana 7-4 282
16. Illinois 7-1 224
17. S. Alabama 8-1 221
18. Tennessee 8-1 169
19. Brigham Young 8-2 154
20. Utah 9-1 77

Women's Top 20

The Women's Top Twenty basketball teams, as compiled by Mel Greenberg of the Philadelphia Inquirer. Points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. Louisiana Tech (49) 9-0 1,470
2. Old Dominion (41) 9-0 1,374
3. Rutgers 8-1 1,264
4. Long Beach State 6-1 1,186
5. Kansas 8-2 1,066
6. Texas 9-1 971
7. Tennessee 5-2 895
8. UCLA 10-0 804
9. N. Carolina 7-0 798
10. South Carolina 5-2 554
11. Cheney State 9-1 522
12. So. California 7-1 405
13. Stephen F. Austin 10-2 349
14. Kentucky 5-0 288
15. Oregon 8-4 236
16. Kentucky State 10-2 219
17. Maryland 5-1 215
18. Clemson 6-2 104
19. Colorado 10-0 104
20. San Francisco 7-1 86

NHL Standings

Campbell Conference
Pacific Division
W L T GF GA Pts
N.Y. Islanders 24 7 8 178 122 56
Philadelphia 24 9 5 147 102 53
Calgary 16 12 8 128 131 40
Washington 13 13 11 144 135 37
N.Y. Rangers 13 20 5 138 157 31

Smythe Division
St. Louis 24 9 5 163 127 53
Vancouver 17 11 10 152 129 44
Colorado 13 19 6 134 160 32
Chicago 12 21 6 143 176 30
Edmonton 8 21 6 121 148 22

Wales Conference

Harris Division
W L T GF GA Pts
Los Angeles 24 9 5 163 127 53
Montreal 20 13 4 160 109 44
Hartford 13 15 8 145 172 34
Pittsburgh 11 19 7 138 171 29
Detroit 10 19 7 117 147 27

Adams Division
W L T GF GA Pts
Buffalo 18 9 9 144 113 45
Minnesota 18 9 8 125 111 44
Boston 13 16 7 122 128 33
Toronto 13 18 5 144 161 31
Quebec 10 18 8 128 153 28

Wednesday's Games
Detroit 3, Pittsburgh 3
Colorado 6, New York Rangers 4
Los Angeles 5, Buffalo 2
Boston 4, Chicago 2
Washington 5, Winnipeg 3

Thursday's Games
No games scheduled

Today's Games
Vancouver at Detroit, 8:35 p.m.
Montreal at Hartford, 8:35 p.m.
New York Islanders at New York Rangers, 8:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at Winnipeg, 8:05 p.m.
Los Angeles at Calgary, 8:35 p.m.
Boston at Edmonton, 8:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Buffalo at Quebec, 4:35 p.m.
Toronto at Edmonton, 7:05 p.m.
Chicago at Montreal, 7:05 p.m.
Hartford at New York Islanders, 7:05 p.m.
Detroit at Pittsburgh, 7:05 p.m.
Washington at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.
Vancouver at St. Louis, 8:05 p.m.
Boston at Colorado, 8:35 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Minnesota at Buffalo, 6:05 p.m.
Philadelphia at Washington, 8:05 p.m.
Quebec at New York Rangers, 8:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.
Toronto at Calgary, 8:35 p.m.

Transactions

Hockey Sports Transactions
FOOTBALL
HOUSTON OILERS — Fred O. "Bum" Phillips, head coach and general manager. Named Ladd K. Herzog interim general manager.

HOCKEY
DETROIT RED WINGS — Assigned Brent Peterson, right wing, to Glen Falls of the Eastern Hockey League.

HARTFORD WHALERS — Recalled Marty Howe, defenseman, and Ray Allison, right wing, from Birmingham of the American Hockey League.

NFL Standings

Wild Card Playoffs
Sunday, Dec. 28
American Conference
Oakland 27, Houston 7

National Conference
Dallas 34, Los Angeles 13

Divisional Playoffs
Saturday, Jan. 3
American Conference
Buffalo at San Diego, 3 p.m.

National Conference
Minnesota at Philadelphia, 11:30 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 4
American Conference
National Conference
Oakland at Cleveland, 11:30 p.m.

Conference Championships
Sunday, Jan. 11
American Conference
Teams to be determined

Sunday, Jan. 25
Super Bowl XVI
At New Orleans, La.
AFC champion vs. NFC champion, 5 p.m.

NFL Individual Leaders
Leading Passers

Player, Team No. Yards Avg. TD
Sipe, Cle 554-340 4132 7.46
Jaworski, Phil 451-257 3529 7.82
Farragut, L.A. 404-240 3199 7.92
Bartkowski, A.H. 463-257 3544 7.65
Montana, S.F. 273-176 1795 6.58
Fouts, S.D. 589-348 4715 8.01
Danielson, D.I. 417-244 3223 7.73
Ammann, N.O. 509-209 3716 7.30
White, Dal 436-240 3286 7.54
Morlon, Den 301-183 2150 7.14

Leading Rushers

Player, Team No. Yards Avg. TD
Campbell, Hou 373 1954 5.2 13
Payton, Chi 317 1460 4.6 6
Anderson, STL 301 1352 4.5 9
Andrews, Atl 265 1308 4.9 4
Sims, Det 312 1303 4.2 13
Crimbs, Buf 306 1185 3.9 11
Dorsett, Dal 278 1185 4.3 11



BULDOG BOOSTER — Georgia's No. 1 fan, President Jimmy Carter, wears a Bulldog button as he appears at the Sugar Bowl Thursday in New Orleans (AP Laserphoto)

Pack GM List Narrows

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Terry Bledsoe, assistant general manager of the New York Giants, and Ernie Accorsi, who holds a similar position with the Baltimore Colts, said Thursday they are interested in the Green Bay Packers' vacant general managership.

But O.A. "Bum" Phillips, fired Wednesday as coach and general manager of the Houston Oilers, indicated he would prefer to stay in coaching.

The Packers' board of directors last Saturday stripped Bart Starr of his position as general manager, but kept him as head coach.

"I've advised them (the Packers) of my interest," said Bledsoe, a Milwaukee Journal sports writer from 1962-73. The Packers were his beat during his last five years with the newspaper.

Bledsoe later was an assistant executive director of the National Football

League Management Council for five years. He has been with the Giants for three years.

Accorsi was the Colts' public relations director from 1970-75. He was an assistant to NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle for two years and then rejoined the Colts.

"I think anybody in a position like mine would be interested in a job like that with such a great history of that franchise," Accorsi said.

However, he said he has not been in contact with Packers officials.

Phillips, prominently mentioned as a candidate to become head coach of the New Orleans Saints, said he was "really mixed up right now."

"I don't know if I want to get out of coaching," Phillips said.

Bledsoe, Accorsi and Phillips were interviewed by The Milwaukee Sentinel.

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