

STUCK IN THE ICE — The vessel Ucatena, left, stuck in the ice off Nantucket, Mass., is aided by the Coast Guard tug Yankton Tuesday. The ferry was headed for Woods Hole on the mainland when it stalled in the ice and the Yankton tried to help. Both were trapped and forced to wait for an icebreaker. Bitter cold has caused havoc in New England. (AP Laserphoto)

Record Cold Eases In Frosty Florida

A slow warming trend failed to keep temperatures from dipping below freezing in Florida today, but the citrus crop, already ravaged by arctic temperatures, apparently suffered no further damage. Record cold again beset the Northeast, where ice blocked waterways. "It's not as bad as last (Tuesday) night," a spokesman for Florida Citrus

Mutual said early today. "Temperatures are 2 to 3 degrees warmer, for the most part, over the area." He said, however, frost was heavier this morning and it could damage trees and shrubs, but would have no real effect on the fruit. Up to 20 percent of the orange crop was destroyed by the record cold wave, but the worst appeared to be over as

forecasters said temperatures would climb to the 40s and 50s today. "We're hoping the latest cold weather won't have any additional effect on the fruit," he said. The worst onslaught of cold weather in 20 years drove temperatures to record lows in the state Tuesday night, but only Daytona Beach set a record this morning. The mercury at 3 a.m. dipped to 19 — a degree above the all-time low for Daytona Beach set in January 1940. Glen Falls, N.Y., was the coldest spot in the nation Tuesday with a bone-chilling 27 degrees below zero, while Key West, Fla., the nation's southernmost city, recorded its coldest temperature for the date in 75 years — 54 degrees. Temperatures dipped below the freezing point from Tallahassee to Tampa Tuesday. Daytona Beach recorded a frigid 24 degrees. In contrast, sunny skies and mild temperatures prevailed in the Southwest today, as the region continued to enjoy unseasonably warm weather. And the 30-day forecast calls for more of the same. Cool, clear skies will keep Lubbock in comfortable winter weather today and Thursday. Temperatures will be in the upper 50s under fair skies both days, weathermen predict, and the low tonight will be in the upper 20s. Winds will be northerly at 5 to 10 mph. See NEW ENGLAND Page 15

Inside Your A-J
SENATE COMMITTEES recommend confirmation of two Reagan Cabinet appointees
Page 15, Sec. A

STOCK MARKET turns upward in trading today
Page 15, Sec. C

LUBBOCK FORECAST
Fair through Thursday. Low to night mid 20s. High Thursday mid 50s. Winds light and variable Thursday.
Weather Map on Page 9, Sec. B

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Theaters..... 15-16 B
TV Programs..... 15 B

Majlis Approves Arbitration Bill

By United Press International
Iran's Majlis, or parliament, approved a bill today allowing international arbitration of financial and legal claims on the United States in a major step toward freeing the 52 American hostages, who have been held 439 days. There was no immediate indication when the hostages might be released, but Bezhad Nabavi, head of Iran's hostage commission, told parliament "We want to settle the hostage issue within the next two or three days, either by a settlement and release or by trial. "We have rubbed the nose of this great Satan to the ground," Nabavi said. While not discounting the trial possibility, observers noted the threat of trying the Americans as spies has been a constant theme in the hostage rhetoric since they were seized Nov. 4, 1979, at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. A Tehran Radio documentary claimed the United States had agreed to deposit 70 percent of Iran's frozen assets with Algeria. CBS News said it learned a London lawyer was on the way to New York to protect Iranian interests. In Washington, State Department spokesman John Trattner said he would not comment on radio reports about an agreement to return 70 percent of the frozen assets in exchange for hostages. Trattner called the Iranian approval of arbitration "apparently a step in the right direction," but again expressed caution because several differences remained unresolved. "I cannot be optimistic in any real sense or talk in terms of a breakthrough until we know that these differences have been overcome," he said. "I just can't predict it in terms of timing." Despite President Carter's Friday deadline for a deal to be struck, the parliament, or Majlis, postponed consideration of a second bill on the nationalization of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's wealth until Sunday — two days past the Jan. 16 target date. But observers said the Majlis' decision to put off a vote on the nationalization bill today was not crucial to a hostage deal. They noted the bill that was passed appears to open the way for implementation of a U.S. proposal that Tehran free the hostages in exchange for depositing about \$6.6 billion in frozen Iranian assets

with Algeria. The assets were frozen in the first month of the hostage crisis to force a release of the Americans. Even as Iran's legislature met, there were indications of Iranian efforts to claim its money and regain the wealth it claims the late shah stole from the nation. Tuesday, the Iranian government filed a \$36 billion lawsuit in New York against 65 defendants, most of them relatives of the late shah, in an attempt to recover his wealth. Iran's central bank said it "confiscated" the shah's \$5 million villa in St. Moritz, Switzerland, but the report was scoffed at by the Swiss as "totally false." Local Swiss authorities today blocked any immediate sale of the 33-room villa. A parliament spokesman said the bill was passed "by a majority" following a five-hour debate and would allow a hostage release deal to be completed by "mutually acceptable arbitration." The bill restricted claims by U.S. companies against Iran to those dating from before the February 1979 revolution in Iran, but appeared to clear the way for an end to the 14-month hostage crisis. The full wording of the bill said: "The government is hereby authorized to take the necessary measures by means of mutually acceptable arbitration, and with due consideration to the See ARBITRATION Page 15

Clayton Foes Delay Action

AUSTIN (UPI) — As expected, Speaker Bill Clayton won re-election to an unprecedented fourth term during the opening moments of the 67th Legislature, but supporters of the Springlake cotton farmer did not expect what happened later. Clayton turned back the 18-month challenge of Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, Tuesday while the largest crowd in recent history jammed the House floor and gallery. Although Bryant conceded to Clayton before a vote was taken, the speaker won re-election by a 120-21 margin. Clayton assumed the podium, acknowledged Bryant's fierce challenge and then told members it was time to get on with the business of the state. But that business may have to wait awhile because the House failed later in the day to suspend a 1930 statute and allow members to consider legislation during the first 60 days of the 1981 Legislature. The statute specifies that four-fifths (120 members) of the 150-member House must vote to suspend the rules for legislation to be considered during the first 60 days. The vote was 99-35. The vote also means legislation cannot be voted out of committee during the first 30 days of the session, unless 120 members give their permission. Clayton said a member probably would seek reconsideration of the vote today, but he indicated he was unperturbed by Tuesday's unexpected event. "It really doesn't bother me. It means we pass less legislation, and that's always been my motto," Clayton said. "I'd just as soon take them (bills) one at a time." Bryant, the leader of a reform-minded group that opposes Clayton, said the blocking of the suspension of the rules had been discussed. "Yeah, it was planned," Bryant said. Rep. Buck Florence, D-Hughes Springs, grumbled that failure to suspend the constitutional rules, which had not happened in recent memory, would extend the 140-day biennial session. "This means we are voting ourselves into a special session on the first day," he said. Clayton also said he did not know if he could complete committee assignments by the end of the week as he hoped. The members must yet consider House rules and get a committee recommendation on how successfully former Rep. Al Brown, D-San Antonio, argued his defeat to Republican Alan Schoolcraft in the November election was caused by voting irregularities. A special committee has been investigating the complaint and should deliver a recommendation to the House today or Thursday. Rep. Frank Gaston, R-Dallas, will try to present rules to the House that would diminish Clayton's power. "It's my observation that there are two classes of citizens in the House of Representatives," he said. "There are those who become part of the team and go along with bills they don't like so they can get their bills passed."

Federal, State Judges Collide Over Students

ALEXANDRIA, La. (UPI) — A federal judge, claiming he was upholding a precedent set by desegregation cases of the 1960s, ordered a permanent ban on the state police from enforcing orders of a state judge trying to keep three white girls in an all-white school despite a school busing order. With tempers flaring as the two feuding judges met for the first time since the desegregation fight erupted late last year, U.S. District Judge Nauman Scott said if his orders to desegregate schools in Rapides Parish were in error, "the remedy is to appeal that order." "There is nothing personal in this," Scott said from the bench as he ordered U.S. attorneys from Shreveport to make a temporary restraining order against the state police a permanent injunction. The defiant state judge, Richard Lee, was accompanied to the federal courtroom by the three girls, Ramona Carbo, 12, Michelle Laborde and Lynda McNeal, both, 13. The hearing was 21 miles from the Buckeye High School, where the girls have been attending classes under Lee's orders. "This court feels that this whole procedure is the most inappropriate, most regretful sort of procedure that could have happened," Scott said. He said he ruled that schools in the parish must be racially mixed and it was his duty to make sure those orders were followed. "There have been a million cases just like this; I am not starting anything

new," Scott said. "The same thing happened at Little Rock and at the University of Mississippi. The same arguments were used. I'm going to deal with them with the same attitude." Scott's desegregation order called for the girls to attend mostly black Jones Street Junior High School in Alexandria. But Lee made them wards of the state and issued orders from his court that they could continue to attend Buckeye. Scott refused to step aside in the case at the start of today's hearing. Attorney Chris Roy, representing the girls' parents and guardians, asked Scott to withdraw. Scott also repeated his taunting demand that Lee "should put up or shut up" to conclude the squabble, apparently meaning the state judge needed to show him legally why a federal judge should see JUDGES COLLIDE Page 15

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Leftist guerrillas overran a Salvadoran provincial capital, trapping 800 government troops in the city's army garrison, and battled for control of two other provincial capitals in a drive to oust El Salvador's ruling junta, military sources said today. In Washington, government officials said Tuesday the United States would resume \$5 million in military aid to El Salvador and American military advisers would train Salvadoran troops. Guatemala sent troops to its border with El Salvador as the all-out leftist offensive entered its fifth day, with at least 500 deaths reported. The number of casualties in the latest fighting was not immediately known. Military spokesmen in Guatemala City

CHILD BEATEN TO DEATH Shocked Town Mourns Boy

QUINCY, Ill. (AP) — Shocked by the grisly death of a 5-year-old boy — and by his family's indifference — an anguished town is laying his mangled body to rest with a funeral of community charity. Two Adams County sheriff's deputies and two Quincy policemen agreed to serve as pallbearers for Alan Madden, remembered by his school principal as "a cute little fellow, blond hair and quiet." More than 75 wreaths were donated by townspeople, while a casket, headstone and burial plot were contributed by local businesses. The child was found beaten to death Sunday. His mother, 24-year-old Pam Berg, and a friend, James Crain, 26, are being held without bond on charges of murder. Crain, an expert in martial arts, also has been charged with armed violence. "The body was mutilated," Adams County Coroner Wayne Johnson said. "Every organ in his body was ruptured. His brain was ruptured." Gov. James R. Thompson ordered a state investigation into Alan's death and the deaths of 11 children who died Sunday in a house fire in East St. Louis, Ill. Those children also were being buried today. Johnson said the Madden boy's surviving grandparent and his natural father, Donald Madden, who lives in California, refused to claim the body, saying they couldn't pay for the funeral. "I talked to him (the father) in California and he said he was without funds," Johnson said. "He mouthed a common four-letter obscenity and said he wanted nothing to do with the affair." The boy's two young sisters have been placed in foster homes. The president of a local bank has agreed to set up a trust fund for the girls. Alan's principal at Washington School had told the state Division of Children and Family Services on two occasions that he suspected the child was being abused, the first time after the boy came to school with injuries so obvious that he was left out of the class picture. "He had two black eyes and the whites of his eyes were bloodied," said Rick Baldwin. "They looked like two pieces of hamburger. We knew then that something was wrong. And then he didn't show up for school after Christmas." Baldwin said the boy was small for his age and quiet, "but I guess you'd be quiet too, if you'd been beaten like that."

Rep. Frank Gaston, R-Dallas, will try to present rules to the House that would diminish Clayton's power. "It's my observation that there are two classes of citizens in the House of Representatives," he said. "There are those who become part of the team and go along with bills they don't like so they can get their bills passed."

Four Picked For Jury In Death Case

ABILENE — A fourth juror selected this morning in the trial of accused capital murderer Billy Wayne Alexander Jr. said of her feelings about the death penalty, "If the crime is that serious, then I believe in it." Rosemary Rijoas, 20, a secretary for a realty company who has never before served on a jury, was chosen today in the trial, which was moved to Abilene on a change of venue from Lubbock County. Miss Rijoas, a Catholic, is a graduate of Abilene High School and Commercial College in Abilene. Attorneys were in the process of questioning a fifth potential juror, a 25-year-old keypunch operator, this morning. Three jurors were selected Tuesday in what one courtroom participant termed "a streak of luck." The first two jurors, 45-year-old Jeanette Weitzel and 38-year-old Joe Preston Goetz, were chosen during morning questioning Tuesday. The third, Sandy Meador, 23, only the fourth person examined since jury selection began Monday, was picked during the afternoon. After the Meador selection, attorneys examined two more veniremen but failed to select another juror before recessing until 9 a.m. today. Meador, administrative assistant to the executive vice president of Abilene's Hendrick Medical Center, is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University. He grew See FOURTH JUROR Page 15

U.S. Foreign Policy Engaged In Quiet Phase

By BARRY SCHWEID
WASHINGTON (AP) — Except for the determined effort to persuade Iran to release the hostages, American foreign policy is lumbering through a quiet phase as carpenters put the finishing touches on the inaugural stands in front of the White House.

A nervous eye still is trained on Poland, where Soviet troops and tanks are poised menacingly on the border. In the Persian Gulf, the war between Iran and Iraq poses a danger to Western oil supplies should it heat up, but it remains a low-level conflict.

Overall, the Carter administration is in a holding pattern, waiting for Ronald Reagan to take over and put his personal stamp on U.S. foreign policy.

At the State Department, while the diplomats mark time, there is talk in the corridors of a Reagan purge, not only of political appointees, which is a natural consequence of a turnover in administrations, but of career ambassadors philosophically out of step with Reagan's conservative views.

Human rights, a cornerstone of Jimmy Carter's foreign policy, may get less attention in the next four years, and the special bureau at the department could be legislated out of business.

Foreign service officers were advised

Council Wants To Place Tax On Institutions

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The Cambridge City Council plans to ask the Legislature for permission to tax property at Harvard University and at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in an effort to blunt the belt-tightening impact of Proposition 21.

Taxing the city's major educational institutions — if they were assessed a 100 percent of valuation — would net some \$32 million, officials estimated.

Proposition 21, a referendum passed statewide in the November election, requires all Baystate cities and towns to limit property tax assessments to 1 percent of fair market value.

City Manager Jams L. Sullivan says that restriction would force Cambridge to cut \$14.7 million from its \$80 million budget, threatening 1,000 city jobs.

Cambridge residents now pay \$230 per \$1,000 of value.

The proposed tax on colleges was part of a home-rule petition. A plan approved by the council Monday also called for a 1 percent payroll tax and an excise tax on research, professional and commercial service applicable to consultants, and a plan to give the council power to override the effects of the proposition in Cambridge or to hold a referendum doing the same thing.

Attached to the home-rule petition was a plan to hold a referendum to approve the new taxes.

"We'll offer the legislature as many different approaches as we can, and let them choose the most palatable alternative for them," said councilman David Sullivan.

The Legislature must approve all Proposition 21-related measures before they become law.

Cambridge, a city of about 95,000, had voted against the proposition.

a few weeks ago by the head of Reagan's State Department transition team, Robert E. Neumann, to expect "a fundamental change of course" that will be "a wowedly nationalistic" and avoid "abstractions," such as undue emphasis on human rights.

A hard-liner, the former ambassador to Afghanistan and Morocco stressed that U.S. relations with other countries should be guided primarily by what is best for U.S. policy aims.

Under Reagan and Secretary of State-designate Alexander M. Haig Jr., there is

likely to be a shift in fundamentals as well as tone.

Speaking to the Republican National Convention last summer, Haig said "clearly the task ahead in this vital decade will be the management of global Soviet power."

The former NATO commander added that the United States could not do the job alone. "I have reminded our friends in Europe," he said, "that the days are gone when they could sit on the sidelines and alternately carp or support as America alone bore the burdens of their freedoms."

Haig's emphasis on Soviet power suggests a shift back to a foreign policy based primarily on trying to contain the Russians.

Four years ago, Jimmy Carter took

office determined not to be swayed by "an inordinate fear of communism."

He set out to advance human rights, control the spread of nuclear weapons, promote an Arab-Israeli agreement that also provided for a Palestinian homeland and to settle the long-festering disagreement with Latin America over the Panama Canal.

Carter got some of this business done before the Soviet incursion into Afghanistan a year ago caused an abrupt change in the president's outlook.

The 1978 canal treaties eased relations with Panama and other countries in the hemisphere and the 1979 treaty between Egypt and Israel gave peace a chance in the Middle East.

But the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan removed whatever hope remained for getting the Senate to approve the U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation treaty, and Carter took a new, tough stand toward the Kremlin.

"This action on the part of the Soviet Union has made a more dramatic change in my opinion of what the Soviets' goals are than anything they have done in the previous time that I have been in office," Carter said at the time.

The Afghanistan venture halted further arms control measures, although Carter indicated during the election cam-

aign that he would press ahead if the voters chose him over Reagan.

They did not. Now, with Reagan in the White House and Haig at the State Department, the United States could be at the threshold of an expensive arms race with the Soviets.

It is Reagan's view that a far-reaching agreement to reduce nuclear weapons is

conceivable once this country regains its military superiority.

Analysis

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IN OUR BIG SALE CIRCULAR WHICH WAS MAILED OUT THIS WEEK THE FOLLOWING ERRORS OCCURRED:

- Page 5: Bigger Boys Flannel Pajamas reg. 8.99, for 6.74. NOT AVAILABLE.
- Page 7: Colorburst towels OUT OF STOCK. Bon Bon Floral sheets limited quantity. Solids are in stock, twin regular 3.99 for 1.97.
- Page 12: Sherbrooke and Cambridge pool tables, and the 3-in-1 pool table are not in stock. Rainchecks will be issued.
- Page 14: 40-gallon water heater for 169.99 and the 3-HP chain driven tiller for 349.99. NOT AVAILABLE. The 18HP Cylinder Tractor is out of stock and no more will be received.
- Page 17: The line which reads "\$20 OFF Stainless Steel Heat Exchanger" should read, "\$20 OFF Steel Heat Exchanger."

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Ed

By PATRI...
The "most public education their perpetrator work," a paper Committee for parents of school...
Among the Awards, announce member-January backwards award...
It goes to L member Bobbi...
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Education's Funny Cases Cited

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
United Press International Writer

The "most laughable moments in public education" in 1980 have earned their perpetrators awards from "Network," a paper put out by the National Committee for Citizens in Education for parents of school children.

Among the fourth annual Network Awards, announced in the paper's December-January issue, is the "bend over backwards award."

It goes to Los Angeles school board member Bobbi Fiedler.

"Network" says she got national exposure of a part of her anatomy when she invited press and photographers to witness her paddling by a school official.

"Miss Fiedler said she felt the results for several hours, but the experience convinced her that corporal punishment (in schools) is reasonable and with proper guidelines won't harm children," "Network" said.

"She and other members of the LA school board voted to reinstate spanking in local schools after a four-year ban — and that's not funny."

The "annual education award" was aimed at author and consultant William Zinsser who confronts school administrators with their own jargon and teaches them to translate it into English.

"Network" gave this example:

"What," he asks his pupils, "is enhanced positive learning environment?"

"A classroom, only a classroom," Zinsser says. He says anyone who naively calls a classroom a classroom "has lost touch with how people (in education) talk to one another."

The paper bills the awards as a reward for parents who have made it through the educational maze for another year.

"We have memorized questions to ask our child's teacher about testing, practiced strategies for getting past the principal's secretary and poured over organization charts of the newly reorganized Department of Education," "Network" says.

"Now we reward ourselves for all that hard work with a collection of the year's most laughable moments in public education."

Among the winners:

— The Nobody Laughed Award: To Liz Carpenter, assistant secretary for public affairs, U.S. Department of Education. "Nobody laughed when ... Miss Carpenter called herself the 'token illiterate' in the new federal Department of Education. What the former White House press secretary to Lady Byrd Johnson said she meant by the remark is that she does not know much about education." ("Network" messed up its own spelling — Mrs. Johnson is Lady Bird.)

— Best Laugh of the Year: To teacher union president Albert Shanker for this side-splitter delivered to the Senate Subcommittee on the Handicapped: "Parents lose confidence in the schools in some instances, as a result of educators asking them for their opinions on their child's placement and program. This was one of Shanker's arguments for ending parent participation in Individual Education Programs for handicapped children now required by federal law."

— Silent Treatment Award: To an unnamed Alabama public school pupil who told his teacher he did not join a classroom discussion because: "I think I will learn more by listening. Anything I would say, I already know."

The National Committee for Citizens in Education is a nonprofit membership organization based in Columbia, Md.

Its annual report for 1979-80 says: "We have continued in the year just past to help ... parents find access points to the system, some legal, some strategic. In doing so, we have observed that school systems which resist parent-citizen involvement are vulnerable to decline and prone to fail."

"By working with parents facing resistant school systems we have identified these common reasons for decline and failure:

— The system has grown large and impersonal. It has created its own bureaucracy which continues to grow as it becomes unresponsive. Its clients' needs fall in the cracks.

— Failing schools lack clarity about their mission. Is it primarily vocational training, basic skills, social reform, what?

— Failing schools lack leadership both within the system and in the general community. Weak leadership is fearful of sharing power and tries to keep what it perceives as rival leadership from developing. In such systems, tokenism is evi-

dent among school-help groups.

— Weak and failing school systems resist change and are unwilling to take the risks necessary to improve or even survive."

The NCEE report claims the trend is to parent-citizen sharing in school decision-making. In California, South Carolina and Florida the law now requires parent-citizen school councils.

Several more states, including Minnesota and New Jersey, have statutes designed to bring parents and citizens into the decision-making process.

NCEE says a few school districts have voluntarily brought parents, citizens and even students into school governance, for example, Salt Lake City, Utah, and New Castle, Del.

"Where school, state or local initiatives are lacking," the NCEE report said,

"parents and citizens have used their own resourcefulness to work toward school partnerships.

Examples cited included Parents Union for Public Schools in Philadelphia, Parents Action Network in California.

Bay St. Louis, Miss., Parent-Teacher Organization.

The Bay St. Louis group last year took legal action when the school board failed to recognize its right to be heard at public school board meetings, NCEE said.



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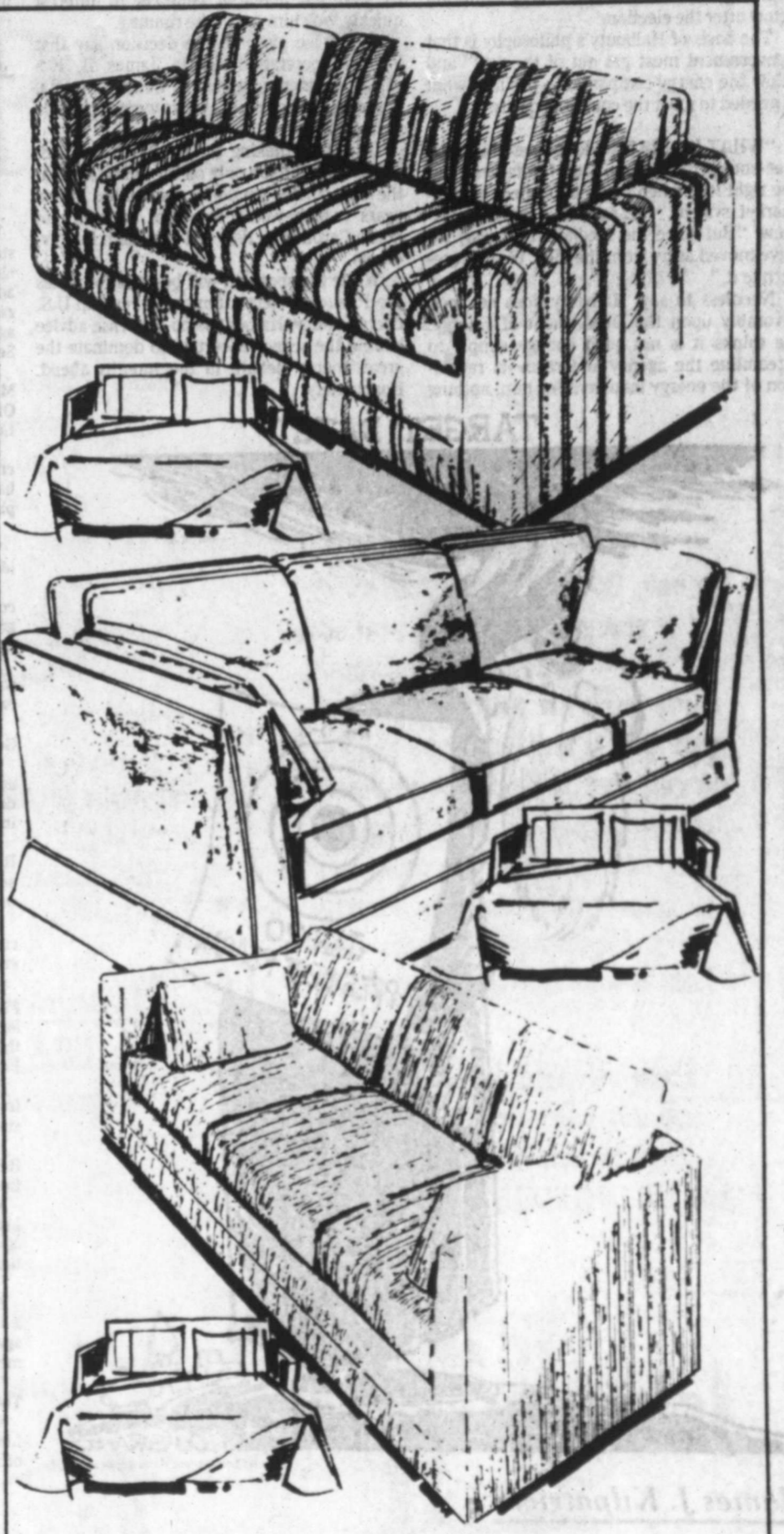
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We regret that the items listed below and which are advertised elsewhere in this paper are not available as advertised. Montgomery Ward intends to have every item we advertise available during the full period of our sale. If an advertised item (other than a stated limited in-stock quantity, "Clearance", or "Special Buy" item) is not available, we will at our option offer you a substitute item of equal or greater value at the advertised price or place a "raincheck" order for the item at the advertised sale price.

2-ft. cu. ft. safe \$39.97, 2-dwr. file \$22.95, 2-dwr. floor jack, Digital auto clock, 8-1/2 and cassette car stereo, 149.95, Battery charger, 24-pc. comb. wrench set, 9-pc. wrench set, curling brush 3.97, picture frames 2.24-2.74, #6317 stereo 149.95, air ratchet wrench 41.95, aquarium kit, 18", terrarium, 2322 range, 299.95, Mason Chemline waster will not be available. Centurion pool table 269.97 and storage buildings will be customer ordered. 7-pc. Silverstone® Crockware set 19.97 will be substituted with 8-pc. Silverstone® set for same sale price.

1-14

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

Page 4, Section A Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday Evening, January 14, 1981

Texan Fills Energy Bill

TEXAS OIL man Michel T. Halbouty is an odds-on favorite to remain President-elect Reagan's key policy maker in the energy policy field. And that's a good sign.

will do short of dismantling the department and eliminating all regulations and controls. Central to Halbouty's philosophy is the belief—wholeheartedly embraced by Reagan—that this actually is an age of energy superabundance.

IT WAS SPECULATED immediately after the election that Halbouty might be named energy secretary, but his age (71), his self-acknowledged lack of organizational ability and his potential conflicts of interest quickly took him out of the running.

But those close to the decision say that Energy Secretary-designate James B. Edwards, former governor of South Carolina, was chosen because his views were very close to Halbouty's.

One story making the rounds is that Edwards took the job only on the condition that the department would be dismantled in two years (which would free him to return to South Carolina in 1982 and run again for governor).

While the spotlight will be on Edwards as the President-elect attempts to revamp U.S. energy policy, Halbouty's no-nonsense advice behind the scenes is certain to dominate the great energy debate in the months ahead.

Fortunately.

"WHAT I'D LIKE to do is re-establish the free-enterprise system. Our forefathers had the right idea when they established the free-market system," he said in a recent interview. "But since the second world war, we have moved away from the idea. We must return to it."

Needless to say, Halbouty does not look favorably upon the Department of Energy. He thinks it is not good enough simply to streamline the agency and relax its regulation of the energy industry. For him, nothing

TARGET DATE?



James J. Kilpatrick:

If Somebody Bugs You...Soo'm!

WASHINGTON—A flurry of year-end reports and studies adds new evidence—as if new evidence were needed—that our courts are up to their earmuffs in a snowstorm of litigation. Some sensible measures of relief are urgently needed.

The problem affects both civil and criminal courts in both state and federal jurisdictions. Americans, on the record, are the most litigious people on earth.

Every man a lawyer! If we wanted a national motto, summing up the great national pastime, we could put it in two words: Sue 'em!

One of these year-end reports, appearing in the Washington Post, had to do with the case load at the Department of Justice. The figures, as the Post is so fond of saying, boggle the mind.

LAST YEAR THE department was involved in 97,206 cases, and more than two-thirds of them were civil cases.

More than 30,000 people sued the government in 1980, asking upward of \$4.3 billion in damages of one kind and another. As recently as 1963, only 5,000 such lawsuits were filed, but every year the number grows.

Catching the spirit of the times, the department is suing back.

What accounts for the blizzard? Half a million lawyers are out there; many of them are hungry; and there's a touch of class in suing the government. Of larger importance, Congress in recent years has created new causes for legal action.

School desegregation, racial discrimination in employment, environmental regulation, grants-in-aid, welfare fraud—you name it, and someone is suing or being sued.

The holy name of "civil rights" is everywhere invoked. A.E. Dick Howard, professor of constitutional law at the University of Virginia, just published a monograph for the National Governors' Association on Section 1983. It is a lulu.

SECTION 1983 DATES back to 1871, when a Reconstruction Congress passed an act declaring that "every person" who violates the civil rights of another "under color of any statute, ordinance, regulation, custom, or usage...shall be liable to the party injured in any action at law."

For years the statute lay dormant on the books. Between 1871 and 1920, only 21 cases were brought under Section 1983.

But in 1961, the Supreme Court ruled that a Chicago family could sue 13 police officers for searching and ransacking their home. With that case, Monroe vs. Pape, the floodgates opened.

In 1976, the most recent year for which figures are available, 17,543 suits were filed under Section 1983.

AS PROFESSOR HOWARD observes, "Creative litigants and their lawyers have turned virtually any grievance into a constitutional claim."

Federal courts have had to hear cases involving long hair in high schools, father-and-son dinners,

Kenneth May



ONE MAN'S OPINION

One Panic At A Time

"WOULD WE," President-elect Reagan asks, "panic people by declaring an economic emergency, and psychologically make things worse?"

People, Mr. President, already know there's an emergency. They're in a panic because they doubt you and Congress will do anything about it.

Treasury Secretary-designate Donald Regan, trying to toss the new administration's promise of a balanced budget by 1983 into the waste basket, says even the most optimistic prediction now is 1984.

Electon year. "What has to be determined first," Reagan told U.S. News and World Report, "is this: Is there a government in Tehran?"

THE NEW ADMINISTRATION seems to be having trouble getting its act together now that the reality begins to sink in that it will have the responsibility for government next week.

However, the worst threat to finding the solutions is the possibility that the Reagan team might back away from the promises, explicit and implicit, made during the campaign.

These include a large tax cut, significant spending cuts, a balanced budget and fewer regulatory controls.

John D. Lofton:

Hardcore Suspicious Of Baker

WASHINGTON—Those folks who don't understand why a lot of conservatives are apprehensive about just exactly who will be running the Reagan administration should ponder, if they will, the bizarre meeting in mid-December between Reagan's chief of staff, Jim Baker, and Ohio State Sen. Donald E. (Buz) Lukens.

During this get-together, Baker revealed that Max Friedersdorf was to be the head of Reagan's Office of Congressional Relations, a position that Lukens has specifically requested.

"I THINK YOU'LL agree that we don't want an ideologue in that job." An "ideologue"? Buz Lukens is about as hardcore as a Reagan supporter can be. Baker's background, on the other hand, shows him to be anything but a hardcore Reagan supporter.

From January of 1979 to May of last year, he was chairman of the George Bush for President campaign.

In 1976, Baker was the national chairman of the Gerald Ford for President campaign.

In 1964, when Lukens first met Ronald Reagan and became a staunch backer of the future President, Jim Baker was a lawyer in private practice in Houston, Texas.

In 1968, Lukens worked hard for Reagan at the Republican Convention in Miami, where he served as the Californian's Southern campaign coordinator.

That same year Reagan came to Ohio, where he campaigned for Lukens, who was running for Congress.

In 1976, when Baker was supporting Gerald Ford, Lukens put together a group of Ohio state legislators who backed Reagan in his effort to take the GOP presidential nomination away from Ford.

Because he did this, Lukens caught a lot of flack from the Ohio Republican Party, including the state's governor, James Rhodes.

In 1980, State Sen. Lukens once again backed Reagan for President and once again caught flak from the Ohio GOP and Gov. Rhodes.

As one of Reagan's regional political directors, Lukens worked several state conventions for Reagan as well as the national Republican Convention in Detroit.

FURTHERMORE, THIS YEAR Lukens played a key role in getting the Teamsters to endorse Reagan for President. After this notable achievement, as Lukens has told friends:

"Nobody has talked to me about labor since. They just walked away from me."

Now, as a reward for his political loyalty, Buz Lukens has asked to be head of Ronald Reagan's office of congressional liaison.

One state prison official recently retired with \$200 million Section 1983 suits piled up against him.

In his annual report of December 29 on the state of the judiciary, Chief Justice Warren Burger once again addressed some of these problems.

HE RENEWED OLD recommendations for resolving many civil grievances by mediation or arbitration. He revived the idea of a new national court of appeals, ranking just under the Supreme Court, to take some of the pressure off the high court itself.

Burger's recommendations make sense. Professor Howard has suggested ways in which Congress might narrow the scope of Section 1983. Other scholars and court observers have urged various avenues of relief and reform.

There is reason to hope that the incoming Reagan administration will be less activist than the Carter administration. But nothing will alter the litigious nature of Homo Americanus.

Critics said at the time that it couldn't be done. Reagan said it could. Now it's up to him to do it. It must be done in an orderly, thoughtful fashion to avoid making mistakes that would worsen the situation—but it must be done and it must be done according to a plan that all can see.

Whether he actually declares an economic emergency is not so important as his articulation of a sense of emergency and of why his proposals will work.

REAGAN HAS BEEN personally writing his inaugural address, so we'll get an early indication of whether he's as good as an incumbent as he was as an outcumbent in making the public believe he can find the answers.

More important will be his specific legislative suggestions, which he must get through Congress within 90 to 150 days or lose the momentum of the promised honeymoon.

And, if he proposes, we'll know by the way Congress disposes whether the message of the fall elections got through to the lawmakers.

THERE ARE AMPLE places to whack away at a \$660 billion or so budget—no one seems to know for sure what it is right now—without damaging anything worthwhile.

The federal budget, Reagan says, is "out of control." To get it under control, here are just a few of

the steps he might take: —Eliminate the Legal Services Administration, saving \$250 million.

—Kick out-of-work autoworkers off the privileged class rolls, limiting their unemployment benefits to the same as anybody else, saving \$1.1 billion.

—Whittle the scandal-scared Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) bureaucracy down to size, saving \$2 billion to \$4 billion.

—Coordinate the food stamp and free school lunch programs, eliminating double dippers, saving \$600 million.

—Lower the income ceiling for food stamp eligibility, lopping off the freeloaders and making it more attractive to work than to lool around pool halls and soap operas all day, saving \$3 billion.

—MAKE UNEMPLOYMENT benefits taxable for those who earn more than \$11,000, saving \$3 billion.

—Bring interest rates down, including that paid on the \$925 billion federal debt, saving \$7 billion.

—Whack the budgets of regulatory agencies, whittling the size of the bureaucracy in the process, saving \$1 billion.

—Limit cost-of-living increases in paychecks to retired civilian and military personnel and Social Security recipients, saving \$5 billion.

—Forget about that proposed 22 percent pay raise to congressmen, high-level bureaucrats and former Presidents until the budget is balanced, saving a pretty penny and the administration's credibility.

But it was not to be. In a strange turnabout, in mid-December, Jim Baker, a longtime Ford-Bush man, told Lukens, a staunch Reagan loyalist, that he was simply too much of an "ideologue" to get the only job he's ever wanted.

It's this kind of thing which has a lot of other hardcore Reaganites wondering why it is that being a Reaganite is such a liability in trying to get a job in Ronald Reagan's government. Weird.

the small society by Brickman



Sylvia Porter: Stock Market's Bears Get Bull By The Tail

NEW YORK—When the last celebrant at next week's Inaugural Ball finally turns in, the Post-Election Stock Market Year will officially be under way.

And while stock prices in general are considered "low," and many topnotch experts are basically optimistic, if the history of the post-election year syndrome in the U.S. stock market is any guide to the future, there are some rough months ahead.

In a majority of the post-election years since 1913—almost three-quarters of the 20th-century—bear markets of varying severity have begun in stocks.

In four of those post-election years, the bear markets were violent: 1929; 1937; 1969; 1973.

In another eight of those post-election years, the bear markets were less severe but still the downturns were unmistakable: 1913; 1917; 1921; 1941; 1949; 1963; 1967; 1977.

ANY DIFFERENCE BETWEEN a Republican change in administration and a Democratic one? Yale Hirsch, author of "The 1981 Stock Trader's Almanac," published by the organization which carries his name at Old Tappan, N.J., suggests that the performance under the Republicans has been worse than under the Democrats—but he clearly connects this to wars.

"Post-war bear markets followed the three Republican takeovers in 1921 (World War I), 1953 (Korea) and 1969 (Vietnam)," Hirsch records. "Democrats fared better when they recaptured the White House."

There is much more than a dull statistical tale in this tale, as you might suspect even without any expert knowledge. Nevertheless, the statistics are fascinating on their own. So here they are, with analysis to follow.

- YEAR-PRESIDENT, Stock Market Record: 1913: Wilson, D.—Minor bear market. 1917: Wilson, D.—World War I, bear market. 1921: Harding, R.—Post-war crash, bear market. 1925: Coolidge, R.—Peace and Prosperity. Rare! 1929: Hoover, R.—Worst collapse ever. 1933: Roosevelt, D.—Depression, market advancing. 1937: Roosevelt, D.—Another bust. 1941: Roosevelt, D.—World War II, bear market. 1945: Roosevelt, D.—Strong market before '46 bust. 1949: Truman, D.—Minor bear market. 1953: Eisenhower, R.—Minor (Korea) bear market. 1957: Eisenhower, R.—Major bear market. 1961: Kennedy, D.—Bay of Pigs. Rise then bust. 1965: Johnson, D.—Vietnam. Bear market in '66. 1969: Nixon, R.—Worst bear market since '37. 1973: Nixon, R.—Worst bear market since '29. 1977: Carter, D.—Bear market in blue chips. 1981: Reagan, R.—Syndrome?

Berry's World

THE TIE BETWEEN downturns in stocks and the beginning of major wars needs no elaboration: War is a horrendous influence, with ramifications and implications that can only be tentatively guessed in advance.

In these 17 post-election years, three major wars began: World War I (1917); World War II (1941); Vietnam (1965).

But while the post-election-year syndrome and the chaotic military as well as economic situations in a stunningly large number of areas across the globe point to "rough months ahead," stock prices are low by almost any acceptable yardstick.

This fact is why Hirsch, himself, is questioning a repetition of the syndrome in 1981.

"It may be that even the stock market bears will soon be looking beyond the next few months and to the bullish factors that will emerge later," he remarked when I asked him about the '81 record.

AND A PHENOMENON I too have been noting is that a mounting proportion of the most respected stock market analysts believe that the famed 1000 mark will be a "floor" on the Dow Jones industrial average as the 1980s progress—instead of the "ceiling" that 1000 has been since the decade of the 1960s.

The Reagan White House surely will try deliberately to squeeze as much of the bad economic news as possible into the early phase of the administration—so that the economy will be on a major uptrend as the next elections near.

The changing population mix of the U.S. will by itself be a favorable factor. There are fundamental forces that telegraph a more tolerable balance between the pace of inflation and the rate of economic growth in the mid-1980s.

So the syndrome? What's your choice? History or Hope?

Recession: When the price of gasoline goes down and you don't have any money to buy it.

Since meat prices are so high, what's so ridiculous about a wild goose chase?



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Firm Rise Debt

NEW YORK firms are tryin inflation and their creditors own, say tw collection.

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Many de don't bother filing. They j Gordana said this just leav bag," he said

Real Estate Official Sees Need For Training

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — With would-be customers priced out of the market, with new construction buried in an economic morass, with financing demanding a tax lawyer's agility, real estate people are having their problems.

But some of the industry's problems, according to a fellow who relies on some 34 years of critical observations, were brought on by itself.

"What problems?" William D. Patterson was asked.
"Incompetence," said Patterson, who helped found and who now heads Delaware's largest Realtor, Patterson Schwartz, headquartered in the city of Wilmington. He expounded:

"I told a real estate group a while ago that we aren't a profession and they got angry. But we're not a profession. We're approaching a profession and we're making great strides, but we've got a way to go."

Patterson, it may surprise some to learn, is also an official of the National Association of Realtors. He is in fact the brand new president of its educational arm, the Realtors National Marketing Institute.

"If we have a theme for this year it's specialization and professionalism," he said. Education will be the vehicle. "Education and training is the bottom line in this business," he said. It will be proven again this year, he said. Perhaps as never before, he suggested.

"The real estate business is becoming more complex and competitive," he explained. "For the time being, and if mortgage rates stays at 14 or 15 percent, we'll need a lot of innovation or we won't see deals."

Patterson's job for the year — he'll be detached from his Wilmington office — is to spread word of the institute's many courses and books for, he says, "those seeking to be more than sales people."

It's a practice of many years, one that helped build his firm to 130 people grossing \$100 million a year. All are employees rather than contractors, the latter being a looser alliance common to most firms. It allows him, he says, "to tell them what needs to be done."

During the difficult days he foresees for this year, and probably 1982 and 1983 as well, the well-trained, well-directed Realtor will get the business, says Patterson. He will, for example, know creative finance.

As practiced through much of 1980, creative financing means inducing the seller to take back a mortgage from the buyer. It can mean tax advantages for the seller. It can mean a steady, high-interest income.

Some agents, however, have been slow to learn their roles in financing procedures. Instances abound of agents seeking to induce sellers into granting loans to buyers whose credit never was checked.

The well trained agent or Realtor, said Patterson, "will qualify the buyer and have complete information on that person when he goes to the seller. He'll be able to advise on taxes. He'll know the seller's needs and his investment goals." In other words, he'll act professionally.

Seller financing is just one of the creative tools developed in the past few years about which Realtors must be knowledgeable if they are to survive the next couple of years, Patterson states.

In his view and that of most of his associates, the conventional, long-term, fixed-rate home mortgage "will soon be a thing of the past." The variable rate mortgage, the renegotiable or rollover mortgage, the graduated mortgage, the equity participation mortgage and others

demand to be explained. To explain them, he says, requires education.

With education and training, he says, the industry can fulfill its part of the job of supplying housing in the 1980s for a massive population bulge of young people. Some 42 million will reach age 30 in the decade.

Patterson seems more worried about two other sectors of the industry: the financing sector, which is now forced to charge prohibitively high rates; and the builders, many of whom have been forced into idleness.

While uncertain, and declaring that "anyone who tries to predict the mortgage market is crazy," Patterson nevertheless hopes for a slight lowering of

rates, perhaps to 12.5 or 13 percent by midyear.

He is more confident about inflation continuing. "People who postpone buy-

ing won't gain anything," he says. You can bank on it, he says.

He provides that advice with the authority of fellow who directs the selling

of about 1,500 homes a year, and who currently is tackling the job of upgrading the knowledge and standards of the entire industry.

Intimate Apparel
50th & INDIANA IN WINCHESTER SQUARE
SALE Buy one item at the regular price & get one item free!
Starts Monday, January 12, Special First Day Hours 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

VISIT GLADYS HINES DRESS SHOP DURING THEIR FALL AND WINTER SALE--
YOU WILL BE PLEASED WITH THE QUALITY MERCHANDISE SPECIALLY PRICED
SAVE UP TO 50% AND MORE
Gladys Hines DRESS SHOP
2012 34th St. STORE HOURS 10 TO 5:30 DAILY

If you are thinking about opening an interest-paying checking account, here's a thought from First National Bank: **COMPARE.**

Regular checking accounts have not earned interest because a 1933 Federal law prohibited financial institutions from paying interest on checking.

Now, that law has changed. And all kinds of financial institutions, even those who never offered checking accounts before, can provide interest-bearing checking to their customers. This has been accompanied by some very loud, noisy, and sometimes confusing advertising claims.

First National Bank has offered INTEREST/CHECKING to our customers a long time. And quite frankly we've found that earning interest on transaction-type accounts won't be to the advantage of everyone.

Things To Consider

At some places the service charge on interest-paying checking accounts may be a lot different than the charge on regular checking. There may even be a per check charge, too.

Some financial institutions won't return checks with the monthly statement on interest-paying

accounts, unless you pay an extra charge.

And some will pay interest only on fully collected deposits. So you wouldn't earn interest on the amount of any check you deposited until that check cleared the bank on which it was written.

The point is, you may need to shop carefully to find the services that best suit your needs. And if you decided to switch to an interest-paying checking plan, be sure you understand the plan you are considering. And especially what its true cost to you will be.

How To Determine If It's Right For You

Get answers to these important questions:

- "What is the minimum balance required to earn interest?"
- "What is the minimum balance required to avoid service charges?"
- "What are the per check charges?"

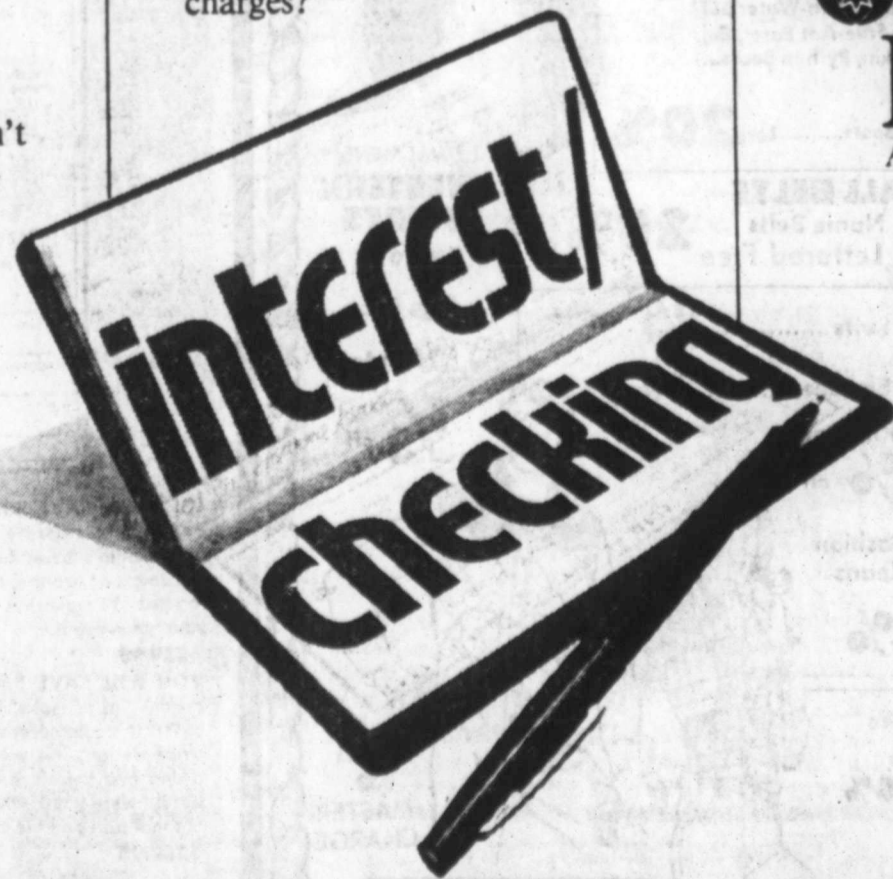
- "How is the interest calculated?"
- "Are there any hidden charges?"
- "Will I get my checks back at the end of the month?"

One Final Note

Naturally, we think our INTEREST/CHECKING plan is the best one offered by any financial institution in West Texas. It's both a checking and a savings account. And if you keep \$500 in your account, you pay no service charge, you earn interest, and there are no per check charges, no matter how many you write. It's that simple. We'll be glad to show you how it can work for you.

We want you to compare plans. Because we think when you do, you'll find First National Bank's INTEREST/CHECKING the best plan around.

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Firms Note Rise In Debtors

NEW YORK (UPI) — More and more firms are trying to meet the hardships of inflation and recession by operating on their creditors' capital instead of their own, say two firms engaged in debt collection.

John Gordana of Equitable Adjustment Service of Totowa, N.J., told United Press International the number of debtors who force creditors to sue on their claims in the hope of being able to settle for 50 to 75 cents on the dollar is growing by leaps and bounds.

Sharinn & Lipshie, a large Baldwin, N.Y., law firm that long has represented credit bureaus, has found the rising tide of uncollected debts so strong it has gone into the business of direct debt collection and is advertising a new collection plan, called cash flow recovery system, in full page ads in business periodicals.

Gordana said a top executive of a major company recently told him, "We're dealing with a whole new mentality. The emphasis now is on how to avoid paying bills" whereas it used to be on how to defer payment.

Gordana said many of the firms that force creditors to sue or scale down their debts immediately offer the same suppliers new business and brazenly ask for new credit.

Whether or not they get the new credit, Gordana said, depends on how high the profit margin is in the particular business. If it's a low-margin business, the seller will be forced to put the customer who has obtained a scaled-down settlement of his debt on a COD basis.

Gordana also said creditors now face a 20 percent risk of customer bankruptcy as compared with a traditional bankruptcy risk of 5 to 8 percent. He predicts this year will see the biggest number of insolvencies since 1929.

Many debtor companies that fail don't bother to go through bankruptcy filing. They just close their doors quietly, Gordana said. "If they are corporations this just leaves the creditors holding the bag," he said.

Former Mental Patient Fights Forced Treatment

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—It was in 1962 that Leonard Roy Frank, a 28-year-old real estate salesman and Army veteran with a degree in business administration from the University of Pennsylvania, was declared "mentally ill."

Disturbed by his newfound religious and political views, his vegetarianism, his refusal to cut his hair and beard and his apparent disregard for conventional values, Frank's parents had consulted a psychiatrist who shared their concern. He convinced them that his son was insane.

A Brooklyn, N.Y., native, Frank spent almost two years in three California mental hospitals where he was labeled "paranoid schizophrenic" and subjected to electroconvulsive therapy and elec-

troconvulsive therapy (ECT). After 65 treatments, his disease was declared to be "in remission" and he was released. The cure produced one disturbing side effect: His memory of the last

two years was totally wiped out and he retained only partial recall of his early life.

Frank's experience prompted him to compile "The History of Shock Treat-

ment," the first comprehensive history of one of psychiatry's most powerful and controversial weapons. It also made him a dedicated member of the growing "anti-psychiatry" movement.

Doctor Claims Dental Innovation

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—In the "Why didn't I think of that?" category is an innovation a University of Minnesota associate professor claims is the first major improvement in dental health since fluoride.

Dr. Charles McAllister says Proflex, a stainless steel strip he invented, can be used by dentists and hygienists to clean and polish areas of the teeth not pre-

viously accessible. "As dentistry continues the shift from drill and fill to prevention, Proflex will play an increasingly important role," McAllister predicted in an interview.

He explained there are two places where tooth decay is most prevalent: the flat surface on top of the teeth where there are groove patterns that harbor bacteria, and the area around the tight

contact points of the teeth where foods get stuck.

"A symbiotic colony inhabits the space between the teeth," he said, "creating as a product of its metabolism two harmful products — acids which cause cavities and toxins which cause gum disease."

Once dental plaque has taken hold on a person's teeth, no amount of flossing will release it, and a dentist must then scale the teeth.

There is a limit to a dentist's ability to work in the tooth contact areas with power instruments and paste when cleaning. Use of any sandpaper type material to clean between the teeth at the contact points can result in a loss of support strength and provide an area more vulnerable to decay.

However, Proflex, which is softer than teeth, can be used between and around the contact points without damaging those contacts, McAllister said.

Miniature holes in the stainless strips have microscopic scaling edges which safely remove plaque and tobacco stains from teeth while polishing them, he said.

Since it is made of stainless steel, Proflex can be sterilized. Dentists and hygienists cut it from pull-tab boxes to lengths they find most convenient to use.

The U.S. Department of Commerce Patent Office recently announced a patent will be issued for the product.

McAllister was assistant director of the Minnesota Department of Health's Division of Dental Health when the original fluoride research was conducted in the 1950s.



DR. LAMB

Train, Don't Strain

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 29 years old, 5 feet 10 inches and weigh 130 pounds. I am trying to do body building by lifting weights and taking yeast and vitamins. I am including my routine, which I do every other night. I take 12 yeast tablets daily, two vitamin B-60, two vitamin E, 200 units. Am I on a good program or should I add or take away from this routine? I have not started my leg work. Would a milk, yeast and egg crash weight gain product help me?

DEAR READER — Your schedule of exercise is entirely too much. It is so long I couldn't include it in the column. The rule is "train, don't strain." The more exercise you do the more energy you will use and the less likely you will be able to mobilize your energy resources to enable your body to build muscle. That may surprise you, but you can slow down muscle growth by doing too much, just as you can kill a plant by giving it too much water or too much fertilizer.

The key to body building is to have enough calories so your body will have the necessary extra calories required to build muscle tissue. The

building itself takes energy just as other forms of growth do. The next requirement is to have enough protein and if you are gaining two pounds of muscle a week that means over 200 grams of protein more a week than you usually need for daily requirements. This means that you need about 100 grams of good quality protein in a day as you find in lean meats and milk to support your protein requirements.

Of course you need a balanced diet. If your calorie intake is sufficient for your level of exercise and a little more for growth, and your protein intake is in that ball park, the rest of it is dependent upon the type of exercise program you are doing.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 5-4, Weight Training for Energy and Weight Control, to explain these points in more detail for you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of the Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Now additional foods, vitamins and protein supplements won't make that much difference. Fat foods, such as half and half cream as some have advocated, are

completely wrong. They will merely make you fat and won't build muscle. The key is the type of exercise program you use.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Is it normal for a healthy 18-year-old girl to skip her period for two or three months? I weigh 122 pounds and am 5 feet 2 inches tall. My gynecologist said not to worry and that I would become regular as I got older. I have a discharge all the time and it is usually heavier around the time I am supposed to have a period and I don't have one.

DEAR READER — It is very common at the beginning of the reproductive years, and again at the end, for a woman to have irregularity. You may be irregular all your life; some women are. But there is a good chance that you will be far more regular as your cycle stabilizes with maturity.

A certain amount of discharge is quite normal. Many young girls are frightened when they first see discharge, thinking it means a disease. It doesn't. However, for the benefit of others I must add that some infections do produce a discharge also.

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By TOKYO (AP) health, Japan's disturbing nu among small a nies which forr tion's phenome

Some 1,631 counted in No debts equiva the total past line" for the th

Toko Shoko survey compa ness failures, bankruptcies lo low the record 1977.

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Number Of Bankruptcies Causes Alarm

By JIM ABRAMS
TOKYO (AP)—Despite general good health, Japan's economy is troubled by a disturbing number of bankruptcies among small and medium-sized companies which form the backbone of the nation's phenomenal growth.

Some 1,631 business failures were counted in November, with combined debts equivalent to \$1.2 billion, pushing the total past the 1,500-company "crisis line" for the third straight month.

Toko Shoko Research Ltd., a credit survey company which tabulates business failures every month, said total bankruptcies for the year will be just below the record of 18,471 failures set in 1977.

Most of the failures are of small and medium-sized enterprises with 50 to 150 workers. Unlike their big brothers in autos and electronics, they were unable to deal with high energy costs and falling demand.

"The appreciation of the yen against the dollar, rising fuel costs, and growing competition from developing nations—they all combined to drive us in a hole," said Mitsuo Shimizu, accountant for the Kyoei Electric Manufacturing Co., which failed this fall with liabilities equivalent to about \$17 million.

"We started to feel the pinch in 1977," said Shimizu, whose company was formed in 1960 and made a name as an exporter of tape recorders and radio cassettes.

Led by the big export industries, Japan's economy had weathered the oil shocks and stagflation of the 1970s. Government forecasts project economic growth of 5.3 percent in fiscal 1981, up from a projected 4.8 percent this year and well ahead of other western countries.

The rise in consumer prices is expected to be less than 7 percent this year, and will drop to the 5 percent level in 1981, according to government estimates.

Industry has learned to move to the drum's slower beat by reducing employees, conserving energy, working in close coordination with the government and convincing labor to accept smaller annual raises.

"Small factors in the recent rash of bankruptcies," Shunichi Nakao, a government bankruptcy official said, "are the

belt-tightening of consumers whose real incomes have leveled off or dropped, and the government's fiscal austerity policies which have clamped down on public works projects, a bad blow to the construction industry."

Said Nakao: "What we have is a split economy, where business is good for most big companies, but where many small companies are still mired in the recession. We are very concerned."

Some critics argue that the big business-oriented government and the nation's banks, many of which are affiliated with industrial conglomerates, have ignored the struggles of the smaller enterprises.

The government has begun a counseling program to help these smaller companies and has increased the number of "hardship industries" such as textile

makers who are eligible for low-interest government loans. But Nakao acknowledged their efforts are not always enough.

Futaya Fukuda, senior official at Tai-koku Koshinso Ltd., another credit research firm, said there "are too many companies in trouble for the government to help them all."

"We should look at the problem coolly," he said, explaining that "the Japanese economy is becoming more modern and efficient, shifting from manufacturing to service and high technology industries."

He said he felt sorry for the companies that fail, "but the government must be highly selective in deciding who it will

bailed out."

Few disagree that bankruptcies, which totaled only 8,000 as recently as 1973, will continue to be a serious social problem.

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Guide Lists 'Good Museums' In Britain

LONDON (AP) — Britain has produced guidebooks to the best restaurants and tearooms, hotels, grocers, wines, and even bookshops.

Now the consumer age has come up with "The Good Museums Guide."

Editor Kenneth Hudson and 269 voluntary inspectors chart what they consider, not the best museums and art galleries in Britain and Ireland, but those which give "more pleasure, stimulus and understanding than others."

They visited all 1,600 and chose 400.

What makes a good museum?

"It doesn't have to be big and it doesn't have to be brilliant," says Hudson, who travels the world looking at museums, writing about them and giving them awards.

"The most popular museums are those which appeal to the heart as well as to the head," he writes.

"The nostalgic hotchpotch, with old vacuum cleaners, dresses and mouse-traps snuggling together in an impossibly crowded display, often produces a deeper and more genuine feeling for the past than an exhibit to which a talented curator and designer have devoted weeks of their time and talents. The public can be infuriatingly ungrateful and perverse."

Museums were judged not only on what they have, but on their display, amenities and the attitude of their staff.

Hudson reveals that guidebook inspectors first look at the peripheries in order to judge the heart.

He says the inspectors of a famous, unnamed, restaurant guide, were told: "Look first at the toilets, the curtains and the mustard pots. If these are beyond reproach, then the food and service will almost certainly be acceptable."

There do not seem to be too many surprises. What makes the book valuable are the little-known museums it names, like the London house of William Hogarth, the painter, and the Scottish cottage birthplace at Dunfermline of American steel-king Andrew Carnegie.

The British Museum, perhaps the most famous in the world, is in because it is a "great national institution" and its collections are "marvelous."

But guide inspectors report it is also "appallingly overcrowded" during the tourist high season, the "cafe, toilets and telephones are totally inadequate, stairs exhausting, layout complex and confusing and the attendants are just policemen, looking for small boys to frighten or escort off the premises."

Even the National Gallery, the great state art collection in Trafalgar Square, comes in for some snifty remarks. There is not enough information about the pictures, and a cynic is quoted as saying: "It's an excellent place to see what the

art world considers to be masterpieces."

The guide does not include a list of the museums it left out, but sly dogs can

cross-check with a cheaper annual called "Museums and Galleries in Great Britain and Ireland."

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Havana's Nights Void Of Bright Lights, Signs

By DIGBY A. SOLOMON
 HAVANA (UPI) — It takes a while to realize why Havana at night is different from other cities in Latin America and the West.

There are no neon signs, no flashing advertisements for toothpaste and night-clubs. The only neon signs, atop two government buildings, read "Patria o Muerte, Venceremos" (Nation or Death. We will overcome).

Old-time residents say Havana once glittered at night, but after the 1959 communist revolution the government began taking down signs of capitalism. One of the first to go was an old Dutch Boy ad that showed a can spilling red paint. The color apparently was deemed disparaging of communism.

Cuba does have a night life, much reduced from pre-revolutionary days. There are plenty of government-run restaurants and beer joints with relatively moderate prices — when they have not run out of what is on the menu.

Most of the movies are Cuban, Soviet or East European, but sometimes an American film slips in. There were long lines for "Capricorn One" — about a U.S. plot to fake a landing on Mars — at a theater right outside the hotel where communist delegates met for the recent Second Communist Party Congress.

Business really picks up at the middle and end of each month when the meager rations allotted each person at controlled prices start running out: 5 pounds of rice, 16 ounces of chick peas, 4 ounces of coffee, 1 pound of butter and two cigars every 15 days, among other things.

It is painfully expensive to buy more than one's allotment from groceries or black marketeers — up to \$3 a pound for rice and \$4 for half a pound of coffee.

Cubans say it is cheaper to eat out. One of the worst shortages is in housing. Yet rows of mansions stand empty in the once plush Miramar neighborhood.

Some communist top guns appropriated mansions soon after the 1959 revolution, but Castro decided this did not make communism look good. Those who had them were allowed to keep them; those mansions unclaimed remain empty brick blocks from where people live in brick and tin shacks reminiscent of Rio de Janeiro's favelas.

The housing shortage has spurred a black market in housing among the enterprising Cubans. People with space they no longer need will trade for less room, but they demand a steep payment for the favor.

One journalist living in Havana, a Cuban citizen, was asked to pay more than \$13,000 by a couple willing to swap a larg-

er apartment he needed for his growing family. He earns less than \$700 a month. Divorced couples are often forced to stay together until one partner is assigned new housing.

Cuban officials, by the way, do not talk about the divorce wave that is washing over the island.

"If I could handle and charge for divorces for these young kids who get married and then want to break up after a few months, I would be rich," one Cuban lawyer told a friend. He quickly stopped

talking when he spotted a foreign reporter in the same elevator.

Cubans are reluctant to speak around strangers for fear of the massive security apparatus, put on the streets by Castro's old guerrilla comrade, Interior Minister Ramiro Valdes Menendez. Many of his secret agents are easily spotted because they favor rolled-up blue jeans and black Ladas, the Russian version of the Fiat 124 sedan.

Besides these professional enforcers

of socialism, the state can count on a grass-roots security organism dubbed "Committees for the Defense of the Revolution."

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- 34th & Avenue H Family Park Center
- 27th Street Green Acres Center
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Ragu Spaghetti Sauce (Extra Thick)	32-oz. \$1.71
Kounty Kist Golden Corn	12-oz. Can 39c
Assorted Jeno's Pizzas	11 1/2-oz. \$1.19
Food Club Margarine Soft	2-8-oz. Tubs 69c
Wisk Detergent	64-oz. \$3.55
Kraft French Dressing	8-oz. 85c
Lipton Tea Bags Family Size	24-ct. \$1.89
Bounce Fabric Softener	40-ct. \$2.19
Comet Cleanser	14-oz. 39c
Nestles Morsels	12-oz. Pkg. \$2.19
Zest Bar Soap	6-Pack \$1.09
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Governor Gives Credit To Youth

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (P) — Alabama Gov. Fob James, whose morning shave was interrupted by a neighbor seeking help with gun-toting burglars, says the hero of the day was a youth who got a good look at the getaway car.

James was in his private antebellum mansion Tuesday when a neighbor called him to the door.

"She was crying and saying there were burglars in the house and her husband was still in there," the governor's wife, Bobbi, said. As James called the police, a man identified as Jeff Cox came up and said he saw the burglars leave the home of Roger Herrick.

"He gave me the information for the police, which they got out on the wires immediately," James said. Cox, who had followed the car, provided the color and license plate number, James said.

There were no immediate arrests. James went to his neighbors' house after calling the police.

"The house was pretty well ransacked when I got there," he said. "They had made a good job of it."

Dancers To Join Australian Ballet

NEW YORK (AP) — Lenid and Valentina Kozlov, who defected from the Bolshoi Ballet in 1979, are joining the Australian ballet for the 1981 season.

Mrs. Kozlov made her debut with the company in Sydney last October as Anna in Ande Prokovsky's "Anna Karenin." Company administrator Peter Bahen announced the signing of the Russian couple as principal artists on Tuesday.

The dancers defected after the famed Russian ballet company made the final performance of an American tour in Los Angeles.

After they were granted asylum, the Kozlovs said their season for defecting was a desire for artistic freedom, and they said they would only be willing to join a ballet company together. The dancers have been making guest appearances with ballet troupes.

The couple will go to Melbourne in early February to rehearse for the spring season at the Sydney Opera House.

Marty Robbins May Go Home

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music singer Marty Robbins, recovering from a heart attack, may be able to go home by the end of the week, a St. Thomas Hospital spokeswoman says.

The 55-year-old Grand Ole Opry star was reported in fair condition Tuesday and won't have to undergo surgery, the hospital official said.

Meanwhile, Grand Ole Opry veteran Ernest Tubb was released from another Nashville hospital where he was treated for a mild case of pneumonia.

A Baptist Hospital spokeswoman said Tubb was released Monday Tubb, 66, entered the hospital a week ago after he had been ill with the flu several days, his agent said.

Robbins, best known for his million seller "El Paso," complained of chest pains New Year's Day, said his daughter, Janet Robinson. He was hospitalized Jan. 5.

Policemen Pose As Firefighters

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Police officers who knew that two young robbery suspects were holed up in a hotel figured there was no way to evacuate their guests without alerting the juveniles.

So they went dressed as firemen. They borrowed a city fire truck and six uniforms, pulled the fire alarm and went in yelling "Fire!" police said.

"People came bolting out of their rooms in their skivvies, and I'm sorry about that," Glenwood Springs Police Chief Bob Halbert said. "But we were just trying to prevent anyone from getting hurt."

Halbert said police had been chasing a 12-year-old and a 14-year-old sought in the burglary of a house and the theft of a truck and two pistols. The suspects fled to the Rex Hotel here, police said.

After pulling the alarm, Halbert said, officers "went right up to the second floor and when the two guys bailed out of their room, the firemen arrested them."

What's Going On Here

TONIGHT

Professional Wrestling scheduled at 7:30 p.m. at the Fair Park Coliseum.

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.

THURSDAY

Southside Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. in Oakwood United Methodist Church, 2215 58th St.

Bookmobile stops at 83rd Street and Indiana Avenue 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Storytime for 4-year-olds meets at 10:30 a.m. at the 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.)

Report Says FBI Agents Found Serial Numbers Matching Bribe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Rep. John Jenrette says the \$25,000 his wife, Rita, found in one of his shoes was legally earned, but sources claim some of it is part of the Abscam bribe he was convicted of taking, it was reported today.

The Washington Post reported a complete check of the money by FBI agents found that more than a dozen of the \$100 bills had serial numbers matching those given Jenrette in an Abscam bribe.

Jenrette, who earlier told the newspaper "I'll walk into jail right now" if the money was found to be part of an Abscam bribe, could not be reached for comment on the report.

Jenrette has said the money came from several sources, including his late mother and friends who contributed to his Abscam defense fund.

Jenrette, convicted Oct. 7 of accepting a \$50,000 bribe from undercover FBI agents, said he was "particularly hurt" by a published report that a Christmas gift he gave his wife made her suspect he had taken and kept an Abscam bribe.

Returning to Washington Tuesday to confer with his lawyer, the South Carolina Democrat told reporters he borrowed money from a friend to buy the gift — a diamond ring.

"I'm afraid I might be in jail next year and I wanted us to have an especially nice Christmas," he said.

Mrs. Jenrette, 29, a former beauty queen, said she found the \$25,000 in a brown suede shoe last Friday.

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Bold Detergent King Size \$3.47

Bold Detergent Family Size \$6.99 (171-oz.)

Dawn Liquid 20c Off Label \$1.64 (32-oz.)

Punch Laundry Detergent 84-oz. \$2.29

Cookies Double Oreo Stuff 15-oz. Pkg. \$1.29

Margarine Imperial 1-Lb. Quarters 89c

Crackers Keebler Zesta 10c Off Label 1-Lb. Box 79c

Dog Food Moist & Chunky By Purina 10-Lb. Bag \$4.29

Bowl Gard 14-oz. \$1.89

Hi-C Fruit Drinks Orange, Grape or Punch 64-oz. Bottle \$1.29

MARKET FAVORITES

Beef Stew	15-oz. can	\$1.04
Spicy Sausage or Peppercorn Pizza Rolls	6-ct. pkg.	99c
Pizza Tray	70-oz. pkg.	\$1.39
Cheese, S.S.S. Dog Food	14-oz. can	38c
Log Cabin Butter	24-oz. bottle	\$1.73
SYRUP	24-oz. bottle	\$1.19
Log Cabin Pancake Mix	22-oz.	\$1.19
Libby's Lite Sliced Peaches	8-oz. can	49c
Libby's Lite PEARS	8-oz. can	54c
Libby's Fruit Cocktail	8-oz. can	49c
Lo Scar Sweet Peas	17-oz. can	59c
Green Giant Whole or Sliced Mushroom	21-oz.	64c
Cham Fresh Mushroom Steak Sauce	31-oz.	29c
Heinz Tomato Sauce	8-oz. can	25c
Minute Maid Regular or Pink Lemonade	32-oz. can	69c
All Colors Charmin Bathroom Tissue	6-roll	\$1.29
Bounty All Colors Towels	large roll	99c
Lea Perrin Worcestershire Sauce	10-oz.	\$1.33

Brach's

Milk Chocolate Stars	12-oz.	\$2.14
Chocolate Covered Mints	12-oz.	\$1.99
Chocolate Malt Balls	12-oz.	\$1.99
Bridge Mix	12-oz.	\$1.99

Keebler

Fudge Strips, 11-oz. Deluxe Grahams, 11-oz. OR Fudge Sticks, 9-oz. Your Choice \$1.09

Fugitive Given Probation

CHICAGO (UPI) — A criminal court judge says he decided former Weather Underground leader Bernardine Dohrn should not go to jail, despite prosecution protests, because she had been penalized enough during a decade of hiding.

Judge Fred G. Suria Tuesday sentenced Miss Dohrn, now 38 and a mother of two young children, to three years probation and fined her \$1,500 for her part in the rock-throwing "Days of Rage" riot in 1969.

"It was not what we wanted," said an incensed Assistant State's Attorney Mary O'Connor, who recommended 30 days in jail. "We felt some type of imprisonment was appropriate."

Miss Dohrn, once on the FBI's "10 Most Wanted List" and a fugitive for more than 11 years, could have received a maximum sentence of five years in prison and five years probation and been fined \$5,000.

Dressed in a conservative grey pants suit for her appearance in Suria's court Tuesday, Miss Dohrn pleaded guilty to charges of aggravated battery and bail jumping. Charges of mob action, soliciting mob action and resisting and obstructing police were dropped in exchange for the guilty plea.

Miss Dohrn said she would return "right away" to New York, where she lived until recently, and file written probation reports by mail with Cook County officials.

Prosecutors said they had not expected Miss Dohrn to plead guilty and that the decision on the plea was made during a conference with the judge, prosecutors and Miss Dohrn's attorney, Michael Kennedy.

Miss O'Connor said Miss Dohrn probably decided to plead guilty after Cathlyn Platt Wilkerson, another formal radical, was sentenced to nine months in prison last week.

In imposing the light sentence, Judge Suria told Miss Dohrn he was "mindful of the fact that because you went underground, you have already paid a penalty" in being separated from family and friends. He also noted she had no other "contact with the law" during her underground years.

Suria said he hoped Miss Dohrn would learn to live with the American system of government.

"We have a system for change that does not involve violence and jeopardizing the lives of others — the election process," Suria said.

He then asked Miss Dohrn if she were ready to join the system.

"You and I have different views of the world, but I understand what you have said and I understand what happened that day," said Miss Dohrn, who once swore to topple the U.S. government.

The former Weatherman radical once urged her followers to "kill all the rich people (and) break up their cars and apartments" even if that meant "killing your parents."

Dorothy Dohrn, Miss Dohrn's mother, refused comment on the sentence, saying "This is a very personal thing and we do not want to talk about it." Mrs. Dohrn and her husband, Bernard, live in a retirement center south of Tampa, Fla.

In Thailand, 3-year-old elephants start seven years of schooling in how to move heavy logs from the forests. They usually learn 26 commands from their trainers within the first month.

For the past decade, Miss Dohrn lived in hiding. At least part of the time, she lived in a working class section on the Upper West Side of Manhattan, where she worked as a waitress and raised her two children.

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Services for M. 3011 Baylor St. w. at Lubbock. Pr. with Pastor Alfo Morrisett and Ker Baptist Elders. of Burial will be Park under the Funeral Home.

Mrs. Bass died bock Nursing n. ness.

The Texas nat. Sr. Sept. 27-1924.

Survivors: jeh sons, Johnie Jr. Lubbock; two si Riverside, Calif.; Huntington Beach Jesse Galloway Calif.; W.J. Galle and Richard Galle five grandchildren children.

Herbert

PLAINVIEW Herbert G. Brin be at 4 p.m. Thu

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PAYSON, B student says-h ington if Presi ried offers him

Kevin Both steelworker; re Reagan staff t "been suggeste position in the I

Kevin said, when our class School wrote M congratulate-h tion."

"I got a th Mr. Reagan in "Then, I got t signed by E. P. of presidential

The second ating informat Your backgro viewed and yo dered."

"Yeah, I'd one and my Kevin said."

Rely on HE

2210

Obituaries

May Belle Bass

Services for May Belle Bass, 78, of 3011 Baylors St. will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Lubbock Primitive Baptist Church with Pastor Alton Richards and E.S. Morrisett and Kenneth Martin, Primitive Baptist Elders, officiating.

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

Mrs. Bass died at 4 a.m. today in Lubbock Nursing Home after a lengthy illness.

The Texas native married Johnnie Bass Sr. Sept. 27, 1924, in Sweetwater.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Johnnie Jr. of Bellaire and Alvis of Lubbock; two sisters, Lorene Poss of Riverside, Calif., and Betty Fisher of Huntington Beach, Calif.; three brothers, Jesse Galloway of Huntington Beach, Calif., W.J. Galloway of Oxnard, Calif., and Richard Galloway of Weatherford; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Herbert G. Brink

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Herbert G. Brink, 87, of Plainview will be at 4 p.m. Thursday in Wood-Dunning

Colonial Chapel here with Dr. Charles Teyk, pastor of Plainview First Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Plainview Cemetery under direction of Wood-Dunning Funeral Home.

Brink died at 2 p.m. Monday at his home after a lengthy illness. He was under a doctor's care.

The St. Louis, Mo., native came to Plainview in 1943 from Athens. He was an architect and an ordained Baptist minister.

He was contractor and builder of many of the Archie Underwood cotton compresses and warehouses in West Texas. He worked as an architect for L.D. Harrison building contractors until his retirement.

He married Emma Mae Coker March 27, 1927, in McAllen. She died Aug. 17, 1980.

Survivors include two sons, Herbert E. and Charlie E., both of Lubbock; three daughters, Mrs. W.J. (Jane) Hyatt and Nancy Clark, both of Lubbock, and Mrs. Deris (Viola) Steelman of Plainview; two sisters, Viola Phillips of Plainview and Mrs. Olin Williams of Stillwater, Okla.; 15 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Mary Caldwell

Services for Mary T. Caldwell, 80, of 1717 Norfolk Ave. will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at Sanders Memorial Chapel.

The Rev. Paul Jenzen, pastor of Trinity Church, will officiate. Burial will be at Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Caldwell died Tuesday at St. Mary's Hospital after an illness.

Born in Garrett, Kan., she married C. Caldwell in Clayton, N.M. She was a charter member and former president of Lubbock Little Theater, which was a forerunner of Lubbock Theater Center.

Survivors include a daughter, Betty R. Moxley of Lubbock; two granddaughters; and a great-grandchild.

The family asks that memorials be in the form of contributions to the YWCA Memorial Fund.

Wilbur Edelman

FRIONA (Special) — Services for Wilbur L. "Preach" Edelman, 74, of Friona will be at 3 p.m. Thursday at Sixth Street Church of Christ here with minister H.D. Simmons and former minister D.L. Harguess officiating.

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

The former Texas Tech University parliamentary law professor was fatally injured at 10:40 a.m. Tuesday in a collision about five miles north of Friona on FM 3140.

Justice of the Peace Frances Euler pronounced Edelman dead at the scene and ruled his death accidental.

The Lometa native and retired farmer moved to Friona in 1937 from Springlake. He was a 1929 Tech graduate and taught in public schools 15 years. He was superintendent of schools at Springlake and Friona, where he was a charter member and president of Friona Lions Club.

He was director of Girlstown U.S.A. for 10 years, Friona Man of the Year in 1967, Soil Conservation Service Chairman of the Board four years and former Texas Corn Growers Association director. He also served 12 years each as High Plains Research Foundation trustee and Plains Cotton Growers county director.

He served from 1967 to 1970 as mayor of Friona. He married the former Ruth Officer June 1, 1929, at Lubbock.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Von of Friona; a daughter, Jan of McLean, Va.; a sister, Mildred Williams of Mesa, Ariz.; two brothers, Grady of Muleshoe and Claude of Dumas; and four grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials be made to Girlstown U.S.A.

Bishop Givens

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Testimonial services for Bishop E.N. Givens, 68, pastor of the Immanuel Church of God in Christ here, will be from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. Thursday at the Immanuel Church of God in Christ.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church here with Bishop J.E. Alexander, bishop for the Texas Northwest District of the Church of God in Christ, officiating.

Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park under direction of Wood-Dunning Funeral Home.

He died at 4:45 a.m. Monday at his home after a sudden illness. He was under a doctor's care.

The Travis County native established the Immanuel Church of God in Christ church here in 1940 and served as pastor since that time. He was licensed as a minister in 1938 and ordained in 1946.

He took correspondence courses from the Christian Foundation and the Charles Mason Seminary in Lexington, Miss. He helped organize and was associate minister of the Alexander Temple Church of God in Christ in Midland and also served as pastor of the Church of God in Christ in Lamesa, which he also established.

Givens was founder of the Plainview Community Nursery and served on the zoning board for the city of Plainview and the Plainview Ministerial Alliance.

He was assistant bishop of the Northwest District Church of God in Christ and district superintendent for Plainview. He helped establish mission churches in the area.

The street where he and his wife, Essie, lived was named after the couple, as well as a nearby park.

They were married Dec. 10, 1933, in Colorado City.

Survivors include his wife; four sons, Edgar of Santa Clara, Calif., Charles of Houston, Shelby of Las Vegas, Nev., and Don of San Jose, Calif.; two daughters, Cathryn Tolson of Foster City, Calif., and Sandra Franklin of San Francisco; three brothers, Melvin of Las Vegas, Nev., Thomas of New York City and William of Compton, Calif.; five sisters, Annie Sanders, Eva Givens and Arlee Pardue, all of Midland, Edie Mae Parker of San Francisco and Thelma Cox of Ingewood, Calif.; 17 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Loyal Lockard

NORTON, Kan. (Special) — Services for Loyal A. Lockard, 72, of 3510 39th St. in Lubbock will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the chapel of Enfield-Eckhart Funeral Home here with Darel Boston, pastor of Norton Christian Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Norton Cemetery under the direction of Enfield-Eckhart Funeral Home of Norton.

Lockard died Monday in Highland Hospital in Lubbock after a lengthy illness.

The Norton native attended Norton County schools. He married Carmen Loretta McMullen May 8, 1929, in Norton. They both were employed by Curtis Publishing Co. She died Sept. 29, 1969, in Wichita, Kan.

Norton was a Baptist and moved to Lubbock 10 years ago. He worked with amputees from Veterans Administration Hospital in Big Spring.

Survivors include three daughters, Carol McDonald of Lubbock, Leah Mae Gehl of Milwaukee, Wis., and Mary Jean Reimers of Des Moines, Iowa; a sister, Anna Lee Page of Bonita, Calif.; and nine grandchildren.

Beatrice P. Moore

ABILENE (Special) — Services for Beatrice P. Moore, 83, of Abilene will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at Emmanuel Baptist Church here with the Revs. E.B. Brooks and Sidney Cox officiating.

Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery here under direction of Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home.

She died at 2 a.m. Tuesday in Hendricks Medical Center here after a lengthy illness.

The Arkansas native married Gene Moore Sept. 9, 1917, in Arp. He died May 22, 1958.

Survivors include two sons, Edell Moore of Floydada and Edward Moore of Dallas; a brother, Orlan Parker of Kingsland; two sisters, Mrs. F.H. Lassiter and Mrs. George Gilliam, both of Abilene; nine grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Pauline Hancock

FORT WORTH (Special) — Services for Pauline (Polly) Guetersloh Hancock, 71, of Clyde will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Greenwood Chapel of Fort Worth.

Burial will be in the Greenwood Mausoleum under direction of Greenwood Funeral Home of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Hancock died Tuesday morning in All Saints Hospital in Fort Worth following a brief illness.

Survivors include her husband, Allen two daughters, Elizabeth Sims of Fort Worth and Carolyn Countess of Sierra Vista, Ariz.; a stepmother, Elsie Shambrock of Lubbock; two sisters, Mary Sanders of Lubbock and Martha Guetersloh of Plains; five grandchildren; six half brothers and sisters; and four stepchildren.

William Jordan

Services for William Clyde Jordan, 84, of 4120 22nd Place will be at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at Victory Baptist Church.

The Rev. Jesse Gilliam, pastor, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Glenn Border, pastor of Faith Baptist Church. Burial will be at Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Jordan died Tuesday at Highland Hospital after a short illness.

Jordan moved to Lubbock 45 years ago from Paris, Tex., and was a retired maintenance worker at Texas Tech University. He was a charter member of Victory Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife Marjua; three sons, Thomas of Lubbock, Lawrence of Albuquerque, N. M., and Jack of Houston; two daughters, Elsie Day of Dallas and Hazel Foster of Delma, Okla.; a brother, Lonnie Jordan of Paris; two sisters, Dixie Strickland of Paris and Mary Griffin of Missouri, Okla.; 28 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and two step-great-grandchildren.

Edgar Kahlich

SLATON (Special) — A rosary for Edgar J. Kahlich, 66, of Smyer will be said at 7:30 p.m. today at England's Funeral Service chapel.

Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday at Christ the King Church in Lubbock with the Rev. James Comiskey officiating.

Burial will be in Englewood Cemetery in Slaton under the direction of England's Funeral Service.

Kahlich died at 1 a.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital after a lengthy illness.

The Schulenberg native moved to Slaton in 1916. He married Irene Dworaczky in 1941.

Kahlich farmed in the Smyer area since 1946. He was a 3rd Degree member of the Knights of Columbus in Levelland.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Albert of Lubbock, Luke of Manhattan, Kan., and Dale of College Station; two daughters, Kathy Moore of Meadow and Jeanie Thrash of Levelland; his mother, Odella Kahlich of Slaton; three brothers, Charley, Fenton and Leonard, all of Slaton; three sisters, Sister Mary Odella and Lenora Nesbitt, both of Slaton, and Joan Behrens of Otzark, Mo.; and seven grandchildren.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Anne Stevens of Richardson and Lorene Kinney of Lubbock; a son, Maxie Don of Irving; two sisters, Pearl Grisson of San Angelo and Lula Parr of Greenville; two stepbrothers, Claude Priest of Columbia, S.C., and Johnny Priest of Dallas; eight grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Maria Rodriguez

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Maria Rodriguez, 60, of Plainview will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in Iglesia Bautista Alfa Y Omega Church here with the Rev. Benito Hinojosa, pastor, and the Rev. Glen Godsey, pastor of the Primera Iglesia Mexicana here, officiating.

Burial will be in Plainview Cemetery under direction of Wood-Dunning Funeral Home of Plainview.

Mrs. Rodriguez died at 8:30 p.m. Monday at Lubbock General Hospital after a lengthy illness.

The Cameron native came to Plainview in 1964 from Dallas. She married Joe Rodriguez June 18, 1948, in Corsicana.

Survivors include her husband; three daughters, Lupe Verner, Mary Jane Esquivel and Tommie Rodriguez, all of Plainview; a sister, Acroza Palacios of Waco; and five grandchildren.

Ruby Roe

MAPLETON, Kan. (Special) — Graveside services for Ruby A. Roe, 69, of Mapleton, formerly of Lubbock, will be Thursday morning at a Mapleton cemetery.

Burial will be under direction of Konantz Funeral Home of Scott City, Kan.

She died at 4 a.m. Monday at the home of her daughter after a lengthy illness.

Born in El Dorado, she had lived in Lubbock for 10 years before moving to Kansas a week ago.

Survivors include a daughter, Roxine Needham of Mapleton; and five grandchildren.

Services for Walter M. Seim, 72, of 4212 52nd St. are pending with Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

He died at 1:25 a.m. today in Community Hospital of a heart attack after a lengthy illness.

The Weimar native married Grace Everett in Sinton. They moved to Lubbock in 1937 from Corpus Christi. He was a semi-retired salesman for Prince Seasoning Co., an ordained Baptist deacon and a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; two sons,

Walter M. Jr. of Harlingen and David R. of Lubbock; a daughter, Darlene Weaver of Lubbock; two brothers, Tom of Corpus Christi and Herbert of Robstown; and seven sisters, Elvira Lenert of Corpus Christi, Elsie Hern of Orange Grove, Louise Hankins and Emma Frericks, both of Alice, Erna Hern of Yoakum, Hertha Koonce of Refugio and Hilda Dickson of Luling.

Lena Nichols

LAMESA (Special) — Services for Lena Rosetta Nichols, 84, of Lamesa will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Second Baptist Church with the Rev. Clifton Igo, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Bruce Parsons, pastor of the New Home Baptist Church.

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

Mrs. Nichols, a native of Collin County, died at 9:10 a.m. Tuesday in Medical Arts Hospital after a lengthy illness.

She moved to Martin County in 1910 from Callahan County. She married Wesley E. Nichols in 1913 in Knott, moving to Dawson County in 1937. Nichols died in 1966. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Ben (Ollie Faye) Hunter of Andrews and Mrs. Roy (Dorthea) Brooks and Mrs. Evell (Lena Rae) Roberson, both of Lamesa; two sons, Charlie of Andrews and Jimmie of Seminole; two brothers, Jody Kemper of Ackerly and Velah Kemper of Knott; 15 grandchildren; 40 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the Second Baptist Church building fund.

Virgie Mae Robbins

Services for Virgie Mae Robbins, 88, of 2400 Quaker Ave. will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Henderson-Singleton Chapel with the Rev. J. Wald Griffin, associate pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating.

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

Mrs. Robbins died at 10:10 a.m. Tuesday in a local nursing home after a lengthy illness.

She was born in Malvern, Ark., and had been a Lubbock resident since 1942, when she moved here from Bonham. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include two daughters, Anne Stevens of Richardson and Lorene Kinney of Lubbock; a son, Maxie Don of Irving; two sisters, Pearl Grisson of San Angelo and Lula Parr of Greenville; two stepbrothers, Claude Priest of Columbia, S.C., and Johnny Priest of Dallas; eight grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Frank Strom

MENARD (Special) — Services for Frank Theodore Strom, 79, of Menard will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at a church to be selected later.

Burial will follow in Resthaven Cemetery under the direction of Mission Funeral Home in Menard.

Strom died about 11:30 p.m. Monday at his home following an illness.

Born Sept. 16, 1901, in Cambridge, Ill., Strom was a retired farmer, a member of the Methodist church and a Mason. He married Zelma Hayley on May 27, 1925, in Ballinger and moved to Menard County in 1963.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Dr. Franki Beth Nelson of Flushing, N.Y., and Carol Hodge of San Antonio; two sons, Bill of Capon, Okla., and Hubert of Fort Worth; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Blanche Temple

Services for Blanche Temple of 2806 20th St. will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in Petersburg First Baptist Church with the Rev. Waymon Swopes, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Petersburg Cemetery under direction of Carter-Adams Funeral Home of Ralls.

Mrs. Temple died at 8:30 p.m. Monday in West Texas Hospital after a lengthy illness.

The Gordon native was a retired school teacher, having taught for 36 years, including 19 years at Overton School in Lubbock. She moved to Lubbock in 1942 from Petersburg. She was a member of the Trinity Baptist Church in Lubbock.

Survivors include her husband, Byrnes; two sons, James of Lubbock and Van of Corpus Christi; a sister, Mrs. J.L. Wideman of Sumner; a half sister, Mrs. E.J. Amtroni of Tuscon, Ariz.; and three stepdaughters, Mrs. R.A. Gregory and Mrs. V.B. Thorpe, both of Petersburg, and Mrs. O.A. Burgess of Gilliland.

Nephews will be pallbearers.

Lois Walker

Services for Lois Walker, 31, of Lubbock State School will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Sanders Funeral Home with the Rev. Paul Jensen, pastor of the Trinity Church of Lubbock, officiating.

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

Miss Walker died about 6 a.m. Tuesday at Lubbock State School after a brief illness.

She was born in Pampa.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Walker of Lubbock; and two brothers, David and Richard of Lubbock.

Classified Ads Lead Police To Arrests

By NEAL FARMER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Several advertisers found out Tuesday night that want ads get fast results when Lubbock police rounded up seven suspected prostitutes who had run advertisements in the newspaper.

Reading the personal section of the classifieds, Detectives Paul Mayfield and Ted Daniels found several advertisements telling of "nude modeling and nude dancing."

When the officers made their first call at 8 p.m., the woman who answered said she only worked out calls.

The two detectives then rented a room in the Loko Inn under an assumed name and made arrangements with two women.

When the women arrived, Mayfield got one of the women to tell her business rates by asking, "How much for a good time?" reports said.

After some haggling over the price, the two women were arrested.

The suspects, both from Lubbock, were described as black women, one 31 years old and one 20 years old.

Later, at 8:40 p.m., the two officers went to a house in the 900-block of E. 37th St. which was advertised as open 24 hours.

Two women met the detectives and invited them into a back room, reports said. After prices had been agreed on, the two were arrested and taken to the Lubbock County Jail on suspicion of prostitution. One of the women had a child whom police turned over to a neighbor for safekeeping, the report said.

One suspect was a black 20-year-old and the other woman was a white 19-year-old, the report said.

On their third run, the officers encountered more difficulties.

The detectives went to a house in the 300-block of East 34th St. at 10 p.m. and were met by a woman, who allowed only one man in at a time.

Mayfield entered the residence and was required to show some identification, the report said. The woman then asked that he expose himself, explaining that she knew police could not expose themselves.

Mayfield told the woman he would have to leave if there were police there as he could not afford to be caught.

The woman then walked the officer to the door, but suggested when they stopped that something could be worked out. After she listed rates, Mayfield arrested her. The woman, a white, 24-year-old Dallas resident, was taken to Lubbock County Jail and booked, reports said.

In the final raid, two other detectives, Aubrey Stark and Loyd Brown, went to a house in the 300-block of East 34th St. and were met by two women.

The men were advised of prices for services and told other arrangements could be worked out with each girl in the privacy of a room.

Both women were arrested in the private room, reports stated. The two were described as white females, one a 22-year-old Lubbockite, and the other 23 years of age from Ft. Hood.

Salinas Cast Vote Opposing Clayton

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

State Rep. Froy Salinas of Lubbock was one of only 21 representatives to vote against the re-election of House Speaker Bill Clayton, he said today, because he is philosophically opposed to anyone serving more than two terms as speaker.

Clayton, a Springlake farmer, won an unprecedented fourth term as speaker Tuesday with 120 of the 150 House members supporting him.

"I think we had public policy to have a person serve more than two terms," Salinas said. "The main reason is that it's an office that is very powerful, and he is not directly answerable to the people."

"If the people voted on the office directly, if it was a statewide office, I wouldn't have any objection to the speaker being speaker for life."

"I don't have anything against him," he added. "I think he's a good guy. But I don't think he should be speaker for life."

Salinas, a third-term Democrat representing District 75-B, said he is not worried that his vote against Clayton will damage his effectiveness.

"I think effectiveness is a question of competence," he said. "I think a person whose competent doesn't have to worry about being effective."

Asked if he is concerned about committee assignments, he said, "I'll work wherever he puts me. I'll learn what that committee's functions are and do the best I can on it."

Salinas served on the House Natural Resources and Liquor Regulations committees in the 1979 session of the Legislature.

He declined to speculate on how much support Clayton would have for a fifth term, which Clayton has said in recent days he might seek, but the Lubbock legislator and insurance man said Clayton's support this time may not have been as strong as it appeared.

"Obviously, he was going to win," Salinas said. "Once you get past 76 (votes), the easy thing to do is vote for the winner, and many of those guys felt that by voting for the winner, they'd probably get a better committee assignment."

"If the gallery (of spectators) could have voted, Clayton would have lost," he added. "It was obvious when the speeches were being made for Clayton and the other guy (speaker candidate John Bryant of Dallas) that they were less than enthusiastic."

State Reps. Nolan "Buzz" Robnett of Lubbock and Jim Rudd of Brownfield voted for Clayton in the record vote that was taken after Bryant's withdrawal from the race.

Boy Considered For Federal Job

PAYSON, Utah (UPI) — A fifth grade student says he'd like to work in Washington if President-elect Ronald Reagan really offers him a job.

Kevin Bothe, the 10-year-old son of a steelworker, received a letter from the Reagan staff this week, saying he had been suggested for consideration for a position in the Reagan administration.

Kevin said, "I guess it all started when our class at Park View Elementary School wrote Mr. Reagan a month ago to congratulate him on winning the election."

"I got a thank you letter signed by Mr. Reagan in December," Kevin said. "Then, I got this second letter." It was signed by E. Pendleton James, director of presidential personnel.

The second letter said, "We are evaluating information on many candidates. Your background will be carefully reviewed and you will be seriously considered."

"Yeah, I'd take a job if he offered me one and my parents would let me go," Kevin said.

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● Complete Funeral Arrangements
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BROADWAY AT AVENUE

COLLEGE FLOWERS
Flowers For Every Occasion
2213 University 765-9329

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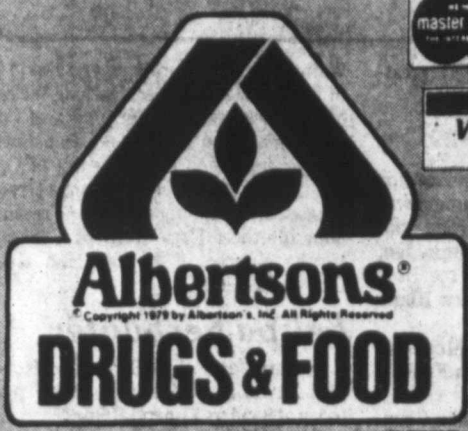
4444
South Loop 289
One Block West of
Quaker Ave.
(on the west bound access)
799-3666

LUBBOCK MONUMENT WORKS
Authorized Dealer for
Georgia Marble
Bronze and Granite
716 East 20th
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BILL LINN

Flowers say everything you can't.

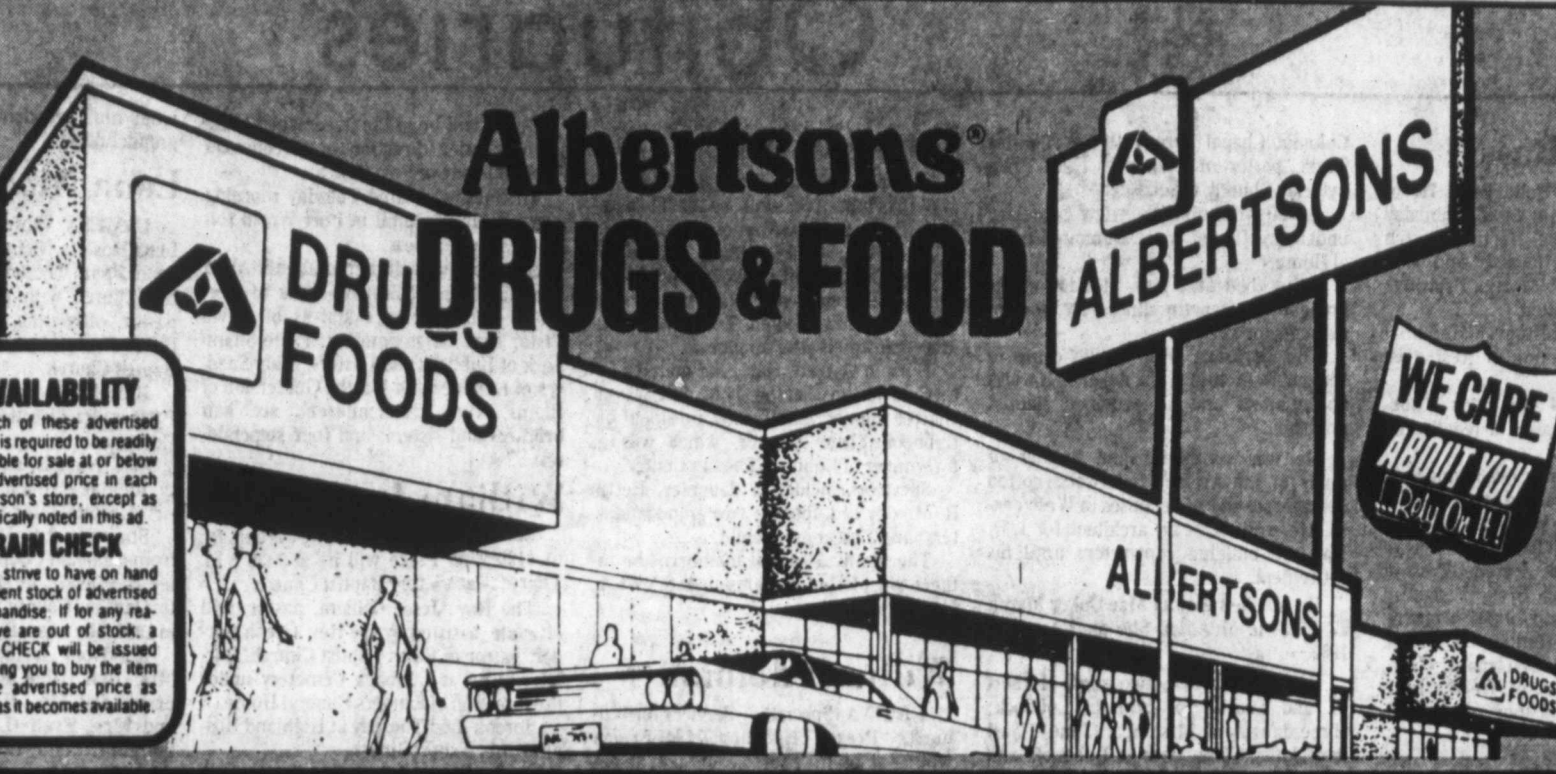
Since 1910
Helping you say it right.



AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

NOW WITH 3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU!!
 ●50TH ST. AT INDIANA AVE.
 ●SLIDE RD. AT SOUTH LOOP 289
 ●4TH ST. AT WEST LOOP 289



WE CARE ABOUT YOU
...Rely On It!

We just can't wait to save you money.

ROAST
CHUCK BLADE CUT
USDA CHOICE BEEF
1.18
 LB. **SAVE 40¢**

BOLOGNA SLICED • MEAT JANET LEE	1 LB. PKG.	1.48
BACON SLICED • JANET LEE	LB.	1.48
FRANKS MEAT • JANET LEE	12 OZ. PKG.	98¢
HAMS BONELESS • JANET LEE	LB.	1.88
CHEESE SLICED • ALBERTSONS SINGLES AMERICAN	12 OZ. PKG.	1.48
CHEESE LONGHORN • ALBERTSONS MILD OR COLBY	10 OZ. PKG.	1.48
SPREADS PIMENTO • ALBERTSONS	14 OZ. PKG.	1.48
FRESH • "FISH OF THE WEEK"		
TURBOT FILLETS	LB.	1.48

STEAK
TOP ROUND OR ROAST
BONELESS
USDA CHOICE BEEF
2.58
 LB. **SAVE 30¢**

WOLF CHILI
 WITHOUT BEANS
98¢
 19 OZ. TIN **SAVE 41¢**

SALTINES CRACKERS
 PREMIUM
69¢
 16 OZ. BOX **SAVE 26¢**

PAPER TOWELS
 SPILL MATE
59¢
 JUMBO SIZE ROLL **SAVE 28¢**

FABRIC SOFTENER
 BOUNCE • SHEETS
99¢
 20 CT. BOX **SAVE 22¢**

TOMATO KETCHUP
 HEINZ
99¢
 32 OZ. BTL. **SAVE 20¢**

DELICATESSEN
 DELICIOUS SANDWICH FIXINS
 HANSEL AND GRETEL
BOILED HAM LB. **3.99** **SAVE 1.30**
 COTTO SALAMI HANSEL AND GRETEL LB. 2.99
 BAVARIAN BRAUNSWEIGER KAHN'S LB. 1.79
 GERMAN SWISS CHEESE IMPORTED LB. 3.49
 GOUDA CHEESE OR DOMESTIC EDAM LB. 3.29
 PROCESSED CHEESE YELLOW OR WHITE LB. 2.99
 ALEX'S COLE SLAW OR REG. OR MUSTARD POTATO SALAD LB. 69¢

MANDARIN ORANGES
2 \$1
 11 OZ. TINS **SAVE 19¢**

OREO COOKIES HARBOR	18 OZ. PKG.	1.58
CHOCOLATE CHIPS NESTLES	12 OZ. PKG.	1.98
LEAF SPINACH DEL MONTE	15 OZ. TIN	39¢
PRESERVES SMUCKERS STRAWBERRY	18 OZ. JAR	1.49

PRODUCE
 CALIFORNIA NAVAL ORANGES
39¢
 LB. **SAVE 10¢**
 SWEET AND JUICY

APPLES WASHINGTON STATE, EXTRA FANCY RED, LARGE SIZE LB. **49¢**

CABBAGE SOLID GREEN HEAD • MEDIUM SIZE LB. **15¢**

CARROTS US NO. 1 • TRY RAW OR COOKED 1 LB. CELLO **3.99**

PEARS D'ANJOU'S • DELICIOUSLY SWEET LB. **49¢**

YELLOW ONIONS US NO. 25 • MEDIUM OR JUMBO SIZE LB. **39¢**

BAKERY
 LEMON MERINGUE PIES
2.29
 LARGE 8" SIZE **SAVE 30¢** EACH

PRETZELS CINNAMON 5 FOR **\$1** ONLY

GARLIC BREAD READY TO HEAT EA. **99¢**

ONION ROLLS LARGE ROLLS 6 FOR **89¢** ONLY

COOKIES CHOCOLATE CHIPS • WRAPPED TRAY 24 CT. FOR **1.49**

FROZEN FOODS

DINNERS BANQUET • ASST. VARIETIES EXCEPT BEEF AND LASAGNA 32 OZ. PKG. **1.79**

BREADED OKRA CUT STILLWELL 12 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

DUTCH APPLE PIE MRS. SMITH 28 OZ. PKG. **1.29**

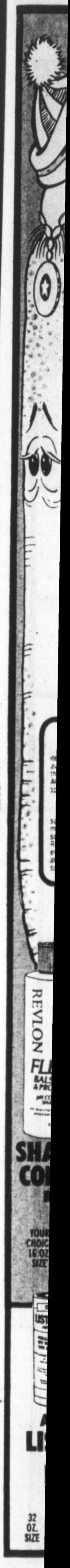
COOKING BAGS BANQUET ASST. VARIETIES 5 OZ. PKG. **39¢**

MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE
 1 LB. TIN **1.79**

MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE
 64 OZ. CTR. **1.29**

OPEN 24 HRS. 7 DAYS A WEEK

DISHWASHING DETERGENT ELECTRASOL 65 OZ. PKG. **2.39**



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AVAILABILITY
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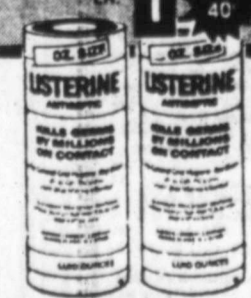
RAIN CHECK
 We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

OPEN 24 HRS.



SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER
REVLON FLEX

YOUR CHOICE 16-OZ. SIZE
139



ANTISEPTIC
LISTERINE
199



MILK OF
MAGNESIA
199



CLEANSING SPONGE
BUF-PUF
459



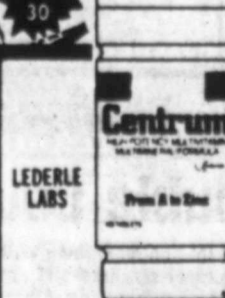
CREST TOOTH
PASTE
149



BABY
WET-ONES
199



SILKIENCE
SHAMPOO
179



CENTRUM
VITAMINS
599

CONTACT
 12 HOUR COLD RELIEF
199

SINE-OFF
 SINUS MEDICINE
219

Super II
 40¢ OFF
169

BAYER
 ASPIRIN
319

ban
 ROLL-ON
169

MISS BRECK
 HAIR
 SPRAY
149

Pampers
DIAPERS
699

NyQuil
 COLD MEDICINE
269

VICKS
 FORMULA
 44-D
239

CORCIDI-D
 COLD
 TABLETS
219

ROLAIDS
 TABLETS
199

Q-tips
 COTTON SWABS
119

POND'S
 CREAM AND
 COCOA BUTTER
 LOTION
149

GERITOL
 TABLETS
449

METAMUCIL
 LAXATIVE
499

PEPTO-BISMOL
189

POLIDENT
 DENTURE
 CLEANSER
149

OIL OF OLAY
449

ATRA
 10
 BLADES
219

Lubriderm
 LOTION
189

Sinutab
 FAST ACTING
SINUTAB
169

SCHICK
 ULTREX
 BLADES
179

BARNES-HIND
 WETTING
 SOLUTION
189

Visine
 EYE
 DROPS
179

foamy
 SHAVE
 CREAM
129

the dry look
 HAIR
 SPRAY
69¢

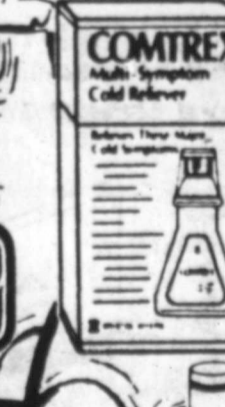
RIGHT GUARD
 SPRAY
189



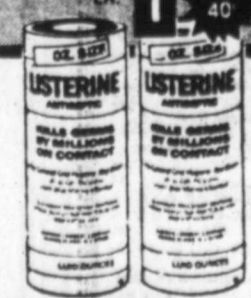
TAMPAX
 TAMPONS
 ECONOMY PACKAGE
179



FINAL NET
 1 GALLON SIZE
999



COMTREX
 LIQUID
 COLD MEDICINE
269



ANTISEPTIC
LISTERINE
199



MILK OF
MAGNESIA
199



CLEANSING SPONGE
BUF-PUF
459



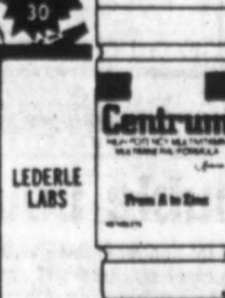
CREST TOOTH
PASTE
149



BABY
WET-ONES
199



SILKIENCE
SHAMPOO
179



CENTRUM
VITAMINS
599

Carter Keeps Nation Shivering

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans shivering through their second winter with mandatory temperature controls where they work and shop will have to shiver at least a little longer.

President Carter extended the controls, which were scheduled to expire Friday, for another nine months Tuesday.

Whether the controls stay in effect anywhere near that long is far from certain, however. Ronald Reagan can undo Carter's action as soon as he takes office.

Reagan aides refused Tuesday to say what the president-elect will do, but during the campaign Reagan was critical of mandatory energy conservation efforts.

The controls, which have been in ef-

fect for 18 months, require thermostats in 2.8 million non-residential buildings to be set at 65 degrees in the winter and 78 degrees in summer.

Carter cited the continuing precarious world oil supply situation as justification for keeping the controls. By law, the president can impose the restriction no more than nine months at a time.

The controls were first imposed in July 1979, when many Americans were sitting in gasoline lines following the Iranian revolution.

Carter said the Iran-Iraq war and other Middle East tensions in the past few months have increased the "risks from reliance on insecure oil imports."

Although businesses that fail to com-

ply with the controls may be fined, no penalties have been imposed. Nevertheless, the Energy Department says the program is saving the country 140 million barrels of oil annually, or 6 percent of U.S. imports a year.

DOE officials estimate the compliance rate for the program is 80 percent, based on 50,000 actual inspections. They say that of 68,000 telephone calls the department has received concerning the program, less than 1 percent have been complaints.

"This program is needed and it works. I just hope the president-elect gives us time to explain the benefits before he makes a decision on rescinding it," said Lorn Harvey, deputy DOE direc-

tor of emergency conservation programs. Jim Atkin, a member of the Reagan energy transition team, refused to say whether aides have made a recommendation to Reagan on keeping the controls.

But he said: "To the extent we can live our lives without having a federal regulation tell us how to live, then it is a better way to live."

The program covers all government and private office buildings, restaurants, shopping malls, theaters, airports, bus terminals and other establishments open to the public.

Residences, hospitals, hotel sleeping areas and day-care centers are exempt.



CASEY AT BAT — William J. Casey, who is President-elect Ronald Reagan's choice to head the Central Intelligence Agency, airs his views before an approving Senate committee Tuesday in Washington. (AP Laserphoto)

U.N. Attempting To End Conflict

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim's special envoy Olof Palme arrived in the Iraqi capital of Baghdad today in his second effort to end the 115-day old Iran-Iraq war, Iraq's official news agency said.

It quoted the former Swedish prime minister as saying in an arrival statement that he had no specific peace formula ready.

Arbitration Approved By Majlis

(Continued From Page One)

provisions already approved by the Islamic Consultative Assembly (parliament) to settle the financial and legal disputes between the government of the Islamic Republic of Iran and the United States government, which may not have resulted from the Islamic revolution of Iran or the occupation of the U.S. center of plots (U.S. Embassy)."

Iran's four broad conditions for the release of the hostages are the unfreezing of Iranian assets, the return of the late shah's wealth, the dropping of legal claims against Tehran over the seizure of the Embassy and a pledge by the U.S. of non-interference in Iran's internal affairs.

The hostage release negotiations, carried on through Algerian go-betweens since late November, apparently have narrowed to money — how much of its frozen assets Iran will receive, when, and how it will be timed with the release of the hostages.

Officials of neither nation have said how the money will be transferred, but reports about the nuts and bolts of the plan have sprouted in the world's press, while other details have been culled from diplomatic reports and government sources.

An official in Washington said Monday the United States has reportedly offered Iran a document signed by Carter directing the Federal Reserve Bank of New York to release Iran's assets controlled by the U.S. government — about \$2.5 billion in gold and securities. At the same time, the American hostages would be flown out of Iran.

In a second stage, \$3 billion in Iranian assets on deposit with U.S. controlled banks overseas would be released. The remainder of the estimated \$9.5 billion in Iranian assets would be held until international arbitration settles outstanding claims.

The French Newspaper Le Monde said an initial payment of \$7 billion of the frozen assets will be made through the Algerian central bank before the hostages are freed, and the remainder of about \$2.5 billion will be settled through arbitration.

Today's debate was Iran's second try at approving two urgent hostage release bills.

The Majlis adjourned Tuesday without even discussing the hostages because of the absence of most members of watchdog group of jurists and clerics, the Council of Guardians, which must oversee important debates. Some observers interpreted the Council's absence as a last-ditch hard-line effort to block a hostage deal.

Ahmad Azizi, spokesman for Tehran's hostage committee, warned Iran would not speed up the "normal process" before Reagan's Jan. 20 inauguration. But he also said "the date for the release of the hostages is getting closer."

Palme is also trying to complete arrangements for the safe departure of about 70 foreign ships trapped in the Shatt al-Arab waterway separating Iran and Iraq since the war broke out Sept. 22. Tentative approval of his plans were made during his first peace mission last November.

Before leaving Stockholm, Palme talked with Farouk Kaddoufi, head of the political department of the Palestine Liberation Organization. PLO leader Yasser Arafat maintains close ties with both warring Persian Gulf nations and helped initiate an unsuccessful cease-fire attempt by non-aligned nations.

Palme is to spend two days here, fly to Tehran on Friday, and report to Waldheim next week.

Meanwhile, Pakistani President Zia ul-Haq announced he will visit Jordan on Thursday, presumably to enlist the help of King Hussein in ending the Iran-Iraq war. He announced the trip in Ankara, where he ended two days of talks with Turkish officials, but would not say what his intent in the Jordanian trip is.

Military communique from both Iran and Iraq reported paratroopers locked in battle in the Gilan Gharb and Ilam regions.

Tehran Radio broadcast a communique claiming Iranian forces wrested more footholds from the invading Iraqis in the two regions and killed 150 enemy troops.

The official Iranian news agency Pars said a Soviet-supplied MIG-21 fighter jet and three helicopter gunships were shot down, 60 Iraqi tanks were destroyed and 20 captured with their crews in the battles. It said nine Iraqis died in the fighting.

The Iraqi war communique reported an Iranian U.S.-made Phantom jet was shot down in Gilan Gharb. Baghdad Radio broadcasts of the war claims said Iraqi troops beat back Iran's offensives in fierce fighting that killed 338 Iraqis and left 44 Iraqi soldiers dead.

Renewed shelling was also reported in Iran's oil-rich Khuzistan province. Pars said 14 Iraqis were killed by Iraqi artillery shelling on the suburb of Zolfiqar, outside the refinery city of Abadan, along with two civilians. It said 19 people were injured.

The Tehran newspaper Etelaat reported Iran's roving Islamic judge, Ayatollah Sadegh Khalkhali, narrowly escaped death when Iraqi mortar shells shattered his car during an inspection tour of Abadan Monda. His driver was seriously injured, according to the report.

Pars also said a mass funeral would be held today for 100 Iranian Islamic revolutionary guards killed in the past day of fighting.

Judges Collide In School Case

(Continued From Page One)

not be involved in such a school desegregation case.

Temper were short in the first face-to-face meeting between Scott and Lee since the controversy erupted.

Lee made no official statement to the court, but Roy was furious during a 10-minute court recess that Scott refused to allow questioning on a document filed in federal court late Tuesday.

The papers increased threatened contempt-of-court fines to \$4,000 for the first day and \$1,000 each day after that Lee refused to comply with the desegregation plan. The initial threat was a \$1,000 fine each day.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate committee today recommended confirmation of Energy Secretary-nominee James Edwards and Interior Secretary-nominee James Watt, the first two Reagan Cabinet selections to win committee approval.

The unanimous votes by the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee clear the way for confirmation votes by the full Senate after President-elect Reagan is inaugurated next Tuesday.

The vote on Watt's nomination was 16-0, although Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., abstained, saying he had not been able to attend the hearings. The vote on Edwards was unanimous.

Edwards, an oral surgeon, has been challenged over his knowledge of oil, fuel plants and energy cartels.

Edwards was criticized by Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn. "I have serious reservations about his ideas into areas — his attitude towards conservation and a seeming unconcern about the impact of energy policies on the poor," Weicker said.

Watt, a Western lawyer who has battled environmentalists, has been questioned about his conservation values.

Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., said he still had "some grave reservations" about Watt's positions on Interior Department issues.

"I don't feel we need a 180-degree reversal of all Interior Department policies," Ford said. "I came away from his nomination hearings feeling he has a lot of growing to do."

Meanwhile, confirmation hearings resumed today on Secretary of State-designate Alexander Haig, White House chief of staff in the Nixon administration, who has faced a flurry of queries on Watergate.

The Senate panel considering Haig's nomination turned its attention today from the Watergate debate that has dominated the hearings and focused instead on foreign policy issues.

In sometimes angry testimony at his confirmation hearing Tuesday, Haig condemned Watergate, but again insisted he, as Nixon's White House chief of staff, committed no wrongdoing.

"Mistakes were made ... there were tremendous abuses on both sides," Haig said. "I didn't make them. I wasn't there when they were made. I inherited them."

At one point in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing, while peppered with questions by Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., particularly about his views toward Watergate, Haig glared at the senator and said:

"There were honest differences between honest men. That's what government is about. But nobody has a monopoly on virtue. Not even you, senator."

Despite tough questions and some

Air Crashes Fatal To 11

RAMSTEIN AIR BASE, West Germany (UPI) — Two U.S. Air Force planes carrying a total of 11 people crashed in Western Europe today while on routine flights, killing all those aboard, the Air Force said.

The two-man crew of a fighter was killed and nine people on a transport were presumed dead.

An F-4D Phantom fighter crashed in flames in Spain, killing its two crewmen, the Air Force said.

Twenty minutes later, a C-130 Hercules transport crashed in a U.S. Army ammunition storage area shortly after taking off from Ramstein Air Base on a flight to Oslo.

An Air Force spokesman in Washington said there apparently were no survivors among the seven crew members and two passengers.

The Hercules transport aircraft crashed into the U.S. Army ammunition storage area adjoining the air base. An Army spokesman said no ammunition was damaged and no soldiers were injured.

tense exchanges, Haig seems to have a majority of the Republican-dominated panel on his side and his confirmation is seen as certain.

Watergate issues did not arise during this morning's hearings. Instead, the panel queried Haig about foreign policy issues ranging from South Africa and An-

gola to Australia and New Zealand.

Tsongas, D-Mass., asked if Haig opposed resumption of relations with Angola, a nation Tsongas felt was ready to be wooed away from the Soviet Union.

"The fact that there are 20,000 Cuban mercenaries maintained by the Soviet Union in Angola ... is clearly a major fac-

tor in our effort to improve relationships," Haig replied.

Haig added there also is "a very strong independence movement" in Angola. "I don't think dealing with a government, Marxist or otherwise, that is not representative of its people is the American way," Haig said.



WINTER WONDERLAND — Ice covers the shrubbery at a home in Zellwood, Fla., north of Orlando, early today as a mass of arctic air continued to bring record low temperatures to areas from New England to the Gulf Coast. Damage to the citrus crop is estimated in the millions of dollars, although vegetable growers escaped serious losses. (AP Laserphoto)

New England Battles Cold, Ice; Florida Tallies Crop Damage

(Continued From Page One)

today, light and variable tonight and southeasterly at 5 to 10 mph Tuesday.

The extended West Texas forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with no important temperature changes Friday through Sunday.

Clear skies and mild temperatures were forecast for the entire state today.

Light rain, drizzle and fog were reported overnight in South Texas, but the rain ended there by midday.

Galveston had 31 of an inch of rain and Junction and Palacios 25 each.

Readings were expected to be in the 50s in the northern half of the state and in the 60s in the southern half.

The low was 27 degrees in Lubbock this morning, following a high of 60 Tuesday.

The cold wave in the eastern half of the nation has been blamed for six deaths. One man froze to death in Florida, and another Floridian died trying to keep his home warm with a charcoal grill.

In Vermont, a 63-year old man fell on his doorstep and froze to death where he lay. Three deaths have been blamed on the cold in New York City.

Strong winds in New England put wind-chill factors well below zero and offered no relief for crews trying to break up ice-clogged water channels.

Nantucket Island, 30 miles off the Massachusetts coast, was surrounded with a 10-mile-wide swath of ice, stopping precious shipments of heating fuel. Officials feared the island's 5,000 inhabitants would have to be evacuated if

barges could not cut through the ice by today.

The entire state of Massachusetts was under an energy emergency because of high demand for natural gas in the biting cold.

Gov. Edward J. King said some schools and businesses could be temporarily shut down if residents do not turn down their thermostats and conserve natural gas.

Fishing and clamming activities in Rhode Island were at a virtual standstill because nets froze to docks and boats froze to moorings.

Maryland's Chesapeake Bay was clogged with ice, and 10 Coast Guard cutters worked to lead steel-hulled vessels through the channels.

A state police cutter finally broke through ice surrounding Smith Island Tuesday, giving the 598 residents of the tiny island in Chesapeake Bay their first contact with the outside world in four days.

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"You think you're in the North Pole out here," said Otis Tyler, a 72-year-old lifetime resident of the island.

New York City warmed to a balmy 22 degrees — a brief respite for thousands of heatless apartment dwellers. But the below-freezing temperatures numbed Florida from Pensacola to Key West, ruining crops and scaring away tourists.

Florida citrus and vegetable growers counted their losses in the millions after the worst freeze in nearly 20 years iced their crops.

"This is undoubtedly the most serious cold we've had since 1962. Citrus farmers could lose their trees, and if that happens it could mean they lose everything," said one citrus grower.

Florida beaches, usually filled with "snow birds" this time of year, were deserted.

"To hell with Miami," said Alan Bellon, a French investment analyst. "I flew in today and I'm flying out tonight."

Fourth Juror Selected For Alexander's Trial

(Continued From Page One)

up in the Clovis area, worked his way through school as a piano tuner and comes from a large family.

"I'm not thrilled about it," Meador said of being sequestered in a motel for the duration of the trial, "but I could accept it."

And when questioned about punish-

ment, Meador said, "In some cases I think they (the courts) are too lenient; then in others, I feel they go the other way."

Of the two other jurors examined and rejected Tuesday, one was stricken because his father works as a Department of Public Safety drivers license officer. Alexander is on trial for his life for the Oct. 5 shooting of a DPS trooper.

Defense attorney Floyd Holder questioned the DPS officer's son for an hour before using the second of his allotted 15 strikes.

"We're not questioning the sincerity of your answers," Holder told the man. "It's just hard for us to understand." The prospective juror apparently had answered most questions without obvious bias.

The fifth prospective juror examined Tuesday was excused for cause after 15 minutes of examination after he told Montford that he already had formed an opinion that Alexander is guilty of capital murder.

Each prospective juror is questioned individually in a capital murder trial and the 104th District Court trial may last as long as three weeks. If Alexander is found guilty, the jury will have to decide between a life sentence and the death penalty as his punishment.

Lee arrived at the courthouse in downtown Alexandria with state police Commander Col. Grover "Bo" Garrison and Assistant Attorney General Ellis Magee.

Members of citizens groups opposed to Scott's desegregation order and the busing it imposed gathered outside the federal building, passing out petitions asking Congress to send both House and Senate judiciary committees to assess the Rapides Parish school situation.

"We want the judiciary committees to come down," said Barbara Fuqua, president of the Ward 9 Concerned Citizens. "We feel the federal intervention of this one man — he just shouldn't be allowed this much power."

for the hearing: Lee, the girls and their parents, Buckeye principal Charles Waites and more than a dozen attorneys.

Waites — who has enrolled, dismissed and re-enrolled the girls several times as ordered by the feuding judges — testified without an attorney. However, when Roy warned he could incriminate himself, Scott assured the court Waites' position in the middle freed him of responsibility.

"There is no danger to Mr. Waites in that respect," Scott said. "The court has no intent of taking any punitive action whatsoever against Mr. Waites for any actions he may have taken under compulsion. The court thinks it would be asking too much of him to act in any other way."

The document also threatened the principal of Buckeye High School with a \$2,000 fine and \$1,000 for every day that he failed to scratch the three students from enrollment rosters. Waites was originally threatened with a \$500-per-day fine.

It also prohibited Rapides Parish School Superintendent Allen Nichols from transferring the girls' academic records to any public or private school other than the one Scott ordered them to attend.

"This is ludicrous," Roy said during the recess. "He is doing away with private schools."

All participants in the affair of the "Buckeye Three" were in federal court

IN THE SERVICE

Two Lubbockites arrived at their respective bases for active duty recently.
 Pvt. Gregory Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wells of 2431 E. 28th St., has arrived at Fort Myer, Va. after being an honor guard at Fort Benning, Ga.
 Pfc. Guadalupe Hernandez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe Hernandez of 301 Ave. S., is now at Fort Lewis, Wash. after duty at Fort Benning, Ga.

Pvt. Jeffrey W. Mayo, son of Joan McMillion of 1607 55th St., recently completed One Station Unit Training in Fort Benning, Ga. OSUT is a 12-week period which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training. This training qualifies a soldier as a light weapons infantryman and as an indirect fire crewman.

Pfc. Larry D. Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ford of 1822 81st St., recently received a parachutist's badge upon completion of the three-week airborne course in Fort Benning, Ga.

Several area natives received promotions in the armed services recently.
 Marine Sergeant Major Roger B. Powell, whose wife Myrna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Figley of Slaton, was promoted to his present rank while serving at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Michael J. Skrabala, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Skrabala of 2416 30th St., has been promoted to senior airman in the U.S. Air Force.

James E. Smith Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Smith Sr. of 5410 28th St., has been promoted to the rank of technical sergeant in the Air Force.

Willie Powell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Powell Sr. of 3406 E. Bates St., has been promoted to the rank of specialist 4 in the Army.

Milton L. Hobdy, son of Ruby Hobdy of 220 Redbud Drive, has been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant in the Air Force.

William N. Jackson, son of Ruby M. Jackson of 1517 30th St., has been promoted to the rank of captain in the Army.

Army Reserve Pvt. Glen E. Finnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Finnell of Slaton, and Pvt. Stanley D. Griffin Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Griffin Sr. of 5013 52nd St., both completed basic training recently.

Finnell was in Fort Knox, Ky., and Griffin was in Fort Sill, Okla. During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

Second Lt. Gary L. Norris, son of Bill Norris of 3304 24th St. and Wanda Peacock of 4913 17th St., recently completed

a field artillery officer basic course in Fort Sill, Okla. During the course, students gain proficiency in artillery techniques and are introduced to new weapons and doctrine.

Six Lubbockites have been assigned to new Air Force bases after completing basic training recently.

Airman First Class Maria E. Montelongo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Montelongo of 110 Ave. N., has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

Airman Steven C. Herman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett L. Herman of 5413 40th St., has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colo.

Airman Carroll K. Hughes, son of Verna M. Hughes of 2122 64th St. and

Carroll W. Hughes of 302 Slide Rd., has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colo.

Airman Timothy L. Hartley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. Hartley of Slaton, was assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colo.

Airman Shannon G. Tinsley, daughter of Paul J. Tinsley of Slaton, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

Airman Clifford T. Collins Jr., son of Clifford T. Collins Sr. of Lubbock, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airmen studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in

human relations.
 In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.



MISS TINSLEY MISS MONTELONGO

UNCONTESTED DIVORCE

No property, no children.....\$125
 Property or Children.....\$200
 Property and Children.....\$250

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 No charge for Initial Consultation
 Above Fees for Lubbock County only

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709 Tummy Control pantyhose sandalfoot	2.90	8.70
710 Tummy Control pantyhose sandalfoot	2.90	8.70
885 Sheer to Waist pantyhose	2.70	8.10
220 Catrece® Stockings sandalfoot	1.65	4.95
<small>Colors: Barely Three®, South Pacific®, Town Taupe, Mayfair®, Gentlebrown, Driftwood®</small>		

Hemphill-Wells



REUNITED — Ann Hever, head teller of the Equitable Bank in Dallas, embraces her boyfriend, James Eddie Jones, after she walked unharmed into the bank Monday afternoon. Two armed men forced their way into Miss Hever's apartment and held her in a van at a construction site all day. Jones said his hands and feet were bound with tape. (AP Laserphoto)

Police Investigating Dallas Kidnapping

DALLAS (UPI) — Police are not indicating if they have any suspects or firm leads to the identities of two men who kidnapped a head bank teller at gunpoint with apparent intentions of having her open the bank's safe.

"I cannot discuss an investigation that is under way," said an investigator in the Dallas police department.

Ann Hever, 29, head teller at the Equitable Bank in north Dallas, escaped Tuesday from a brown van in which she was held hostage for eight hours and convinced a construction worker to take her to the bank, police said.

The van and Miss Hever's car were parked at a vacant house in residential area under development.

Authorities said Miss Hever was at her apartment with her boyfriend when a man knocked at the door at about 6 a.m. and said her car had been involved in an

armed men forced their way into Miss Hever's apartment and held her in a van at a construction site all day. Jones said his hands and feet were bound with tape. (AP Laserphoto)

accident. One of the suspects told the woman he wanted to give her his driver's license number but had to go back to the van to get it. When the man returned, police said, he pointed a pistol at James Eddie Jones, the victim's boyfriend, and then a second suspect entered the apartment.

The men bound and gagged Jones, but he was able to free himself and call police. He told reporters the two men asked Miss Hever to get dressed and to get the keys to the bank. They asked her about the bank's alarm system and for the combination to the bank's safe.

Miss Hever told police she was left alone in the van after the kidnapers parked it at the vacant house. She was afraid to leave the van until she saw the construction worker. She then screamed to him for help and asked him to take her to the bank.

Report Shows Drop In Serious Crimes

By NEAL FARMER
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Crime in Lubbock increased slightly in 1980, but most major criminal offenses were down in the Hub City, according to a preliminary report by the Lubbock Police Department.

Bill Morgan, police information officer, said Tuesday crime rose by 6.3 percent in Lubbock in 1980 as compared to 1979.

"But we're in a better boat than most cities our size," Morgan said, noting that Lubbock's population grew by approximately four percent last year.

"Serious crime in the United States was up 11 percent, so we're holding our own considering our population increase," he said.

Morgan attributed lower-than-national crime rate increase to several recent crime fighting programs, which he said were beginning to show results. He specifically praised Crime Line Inc., an informant hotline, and Operation Identification, which allows people to engrave property.

In serious crimes, murder decreased slightly, with 28 cases in 1980 as compared to 31 deaths in 1979, according to the preliminary figures.

All of the cases were cleared, or had a suspect at least named, except for the April beating death of Manuel Miguel Madril at the Peppermint Lounge on the Clovis Road, Morgan said.

Rape, robbery and burglary also were slightly down in Lubbock, according to the report.

Assault cases showed the biggest increase last year. There were 1,798 reported cases last year, compared to 1,312 in 1979, the report showed.

Morgan said that even with the larger numbers, not all cases were reported. "We have no way of knowing the actual numbers, we can go only on what people report," he said.

Theft also increased in the Hub City, rising 5.9 percent over 1979. Even though shoplifting was down almost 11 percent, car burglary helped to offset the shoplifting decrease with almost 300 more cases reported in 1980 than the year before.

Thieves evidently wanted mostly what was in the cars rather than the actual automobiles, as car thefts were down 2.2 percent in 1980, the report showed.

Forgery was up dramatically in Lubbock in 1980 with a 17.6 percent increase over 1979. Also showing moderate increases were arson and fraud. Criminal mischief activity remained almost unchanged last year.

One of the most dramatic decreases in crime was the 85 percent decrease of prostitution, the reports showed. Arrests in that area went down from 86 cases in 1979 to 13 cases in 1980.

Crimes committed by juveniles who were referred to detention officers decreased in 1980 from 1,935 cases to 1,803.

The report also revealed that traffic offenses and fatalities increased dramatically in Lubbock last year, even though there was a 26 percent increase in driving while intoxicated arrests. Police arrested 761 persons for DWI last year as opposed to 605 arrests two years ago.

Traffic offenses rose from 584 in 1979 to 785 in 1980, an increase of 34.4 percent. Fatalities increased from 23 in 1979 to 34 in 1980.

B Local State
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Wednesday, January 14, 1980
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Reagan bids farewell Page 7

GRAFFITI
© 1981 McNaughton Synd., Inc.
THE AUTO INDUSTRY NEEDS A TUNE-UP

Siege Of Flu In Lubbock Nears End

By DEBBI STALTER
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Hundreds of Lubbock residents still are suffering from an apparent mild epidemic of influenza-type illnesses, but state health officials say they believe the virus has run its course here.

City Health Director Dr. Marjorie Orr said 320 cases were reported to her office last week, an increase from 157 cases counted the week before.

But, in contrast with the city statistics, the state health department's regional office here is showing a decrease in flu-like illnesses from two weeks ago to last week.

Jim Wolfe, who directs the immunization division of the state department's Region 2 office here, said his office sets up a surveillance system within three stations in the city during flu season each year. Posts are at Methodist Hospital, the Student Health Center at Texas Tech University and in the public schools.

Wolfe said cases at Methodist were down last week, numbering 155 cases from the 177 reported the week before, and he said he feels the virus is on its way out of the city.

City health department figures on the illness indicate that the recent outbreak is the largest during flu season in recent years. In November and December, 30 to 40 cases were being reported to Dr. Orr's office weekly. Two years before, the figures were even lower.

Texas Department of Health officials have not confirmed the type of virus afflicting South Plains residents, but Dr. Orr and Wolfe speculate the type A virus is the culprit here.

Wolfe noted that the state health department follows the guidelines of the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta in not declaring an epidemic until increases in flu cases are reported for two consecutive weeks.
See FLU Page 13

City's Traffic Toll

Jan. 14, 1981	
Accidents	281
Deaths	1
Injuries	86
Same Date 1980	
Accidents	330
Deaths	2
Injuries	62

Importance Of Wills Stressed

By JOE GULICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Because everyone is going to die some day and everyone owns something, it follows that everyone has property of some kind that will be distributed after his death.

By means of a will, a person can specify how he wants his property and money distributed. Without a will, he has to rely on the laws of the state of Texas to distribute his assets.

A person is likely to need a will if he has children, owns a home and has assets, and has preferences about who will get certain parts of the estate, according to David A. Ellison, a local attorney with the Jones, Trout, Flygare, Moody and Brown firm.

Without a will, the state has laws for distribution of property and separates property into separate property and community property, Ellison said. Separate property is considered to be property acquired before marriage and what was acquired during marriage by gift or inheritance. Community property is defined as everything else acquired during marriage. Both spouses own half of community property, Ellison said.

If there is no will, the surviving spouse keeps his or her half of the community property, but the remaining half is divided among the children. If there are no children, the surviving spouse gets the rest of the community property, Ellison said.

When distributing the deceased's separate property, the state makes a distinction between real property, which is considered to be real estate, a house, fixtures and improvements on land, etc., and personal property, which is money, vehicles, furniture, jewelry, stocks, bonds and everything else, he said.

Without the specifications of a will, a deceased's personal property is divided so that the surviving spouse gets one-

third the property and the remaining two-thirds are divided among the children, Ellison said.

Real property is divided so the surviving spouse has a lifetime estate of one-third of all the real property and the children have two-thirds. When the surviving spouse dies, all the real property goes to the children, he said.

If there is no will and no children, all the person's separate personal property goes to the surviving spouse and one-half of his real property goes to the spouse. The remainder of the real property is distributed among the deceased's relatives.

There are other advantages to having a will other than being able to distribute property to the deceased's preferences. With a will there is no doubt about which items are going where. In many families, feuds have erupted when a parent didn't have a will and the children were each entitled to equal shares. Arguments about who was going to get what items have been the cause of bad blood in many families.

Ellison said there are different forms a will may be in, including handwritten and more formal typewritten ones. A handwritten will, also called a holographic will, is legal in Texas, but there are certain guidelines that must be followed, Ellison said.

First, the handwritten will must be entirely written in the deceased's handwriting, Ellison said, and it must be signed by the deceased. Holographic wills are usually written on paper, but Ellison said it is legal to write them virtually anywhere, even on a wall.

The most important thing about a handwritten will is that it must show the person intends it to be a will — not a note or a transfer, Ellison said.

The dangerous thing about a handwritten will is if the person in question is not experienced with writing and doesn't know what he is doing, Ellison said. For example, if the person were to write, "I would like to leave...", it could be questioned later as to whether the person was actually leaving the property or saying he was considering it, Ellison said.

Different states have different laws about handwritten wills.
See DIFFERENT Page 13

Consumer Update

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The Saving Place™

Semi-annual WIG SALE
14.88 Your Choice Wed. thru Sat. Save '3 to '5 - Our 17.88 to 19.88

a. 'Suzy Plus'. Lightweight, no-cap wig has natural hairline. Save.
b. 'Lady'. A versatile style with tapered nape and hand-tied hairline.
c. 'Second Look'. A fresh, youthful style that flips up or under!

Wigs Shown of Modacrylic in Natural Shades
Shown are just 3 of many styles... All on Sale!

3201 Ave. Q Lubbock 66th St. & University Lubbock 5802 19th Lubbock

Year End Sale!

Entire Fall Stock is Reduced!

GROUP OF PANTS Values to \$38..... \$19.99

GROUP OF DRESSES Values to \$68..... 50% OFF

Just Added To Sale... GROUP OF JUNIOR HOUSE SPORTSWEAR..... 40% OFF

Memphis Place Mall Shop 10 to 6 Thurs. 'til 9 Call 783-3573

Goren Bridge

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
©1981 by Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. South deals.

- NORTH**
♠ 963
♥ 1084
♦ 7652
♣ J54
- WEST**
♠ Q872
♥ 5
♦ J43
♣ AK763
- EAST**
♠ 1054
♥ 972
♦ KQ9
♣ Q1082
- SOUTH**
♠ AKJ
♥ AKQJ63
♦ A108
♣ 9

The bidding:
South West North East
2♥ Pass 2NT Pass
4♥ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: King of ♠.

There is a similarity between bridge and prospecting. You never know what wealth can be concealed beneath the bleakest exteriors.

South's jump to four hearts at his second turn is fully in keeping with modern theory. Though opening two-bids in a suit are forcing, the bidding can stop short of game if, after a negative response of two no trump, opener does no more than simply rebid his suit at the three-level. Responder then has the right to pass if his hand is completely trickless. Here, South needed so little to make game that he was not prepared to risk his partner passing three hearts.

West attacked with the king and ace of clubs. Declarer ruffed the second round, and a cursory analysis of his prospects suggested that the fate of the contract hinged on the spade finesse. Dummy's ten of hearts would provide the entry for the finesse. As you can see, that line was doomed to failure.

A deeper study revealed that there was a hidden asset on the table that would give declarer an extra chance—dummy's fourth diamond. If the suit broke evenly, the long diamond could be established for a spade discard. To take advantage of that, the ten of hearts would have to be retained in dummy.

After ruffing the club, declarer drew only one round of trumps before leading the ace of diamonds and another. East won and returned a trump in an effort to cut declarer off from the table. Declarer won in hand and led his last diamond. When the suit split evenly, dummy's long diamond was established and the ten of hearts was still there as a means of reaching it for a discard.

An even split in diamonds is considerably against the odds but declarer gave up nothing by trying for it. Had the suit not behaved in a friendly fashion, declarer always could have fallen back on the spade finesse.

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of Doubles for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his Doubles booklet, send \$1.70 to "Goren Doubles," P.O. Box 259, Norwood N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPER-BOOKS.



MEMBERS OF AUXILIARY — Members of the Lubbock General Hospital Auxiliary recently presented a scholarship to Darlene Hardaway. Members pictured here, seated, left to right, are Joy Allison and Nita Hibler. Standing, left to right, are Frances Brown, Mary Mills and Lolita Bell. (Staff photo by Jim Watkins)

Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Swiss Tradition 'Raclette' Good During Cold Season

Wednesday, January 14, 1980

SAN ANTONIO (Special) — It's called Raclette and this is the season for it. The word "Raclette" derives from the French word "racler," meaning to scrape. It refers to a hefty hunk of cheese broiled just long enough to melt the top inch or so. The diner then scrapes the cheese onto a plate from which he spreads the melted cheese on boiled potatoes, sour pickles, whole small onions or a chunk of crusty French, Italian or sour dough bread.

There are stories that this was a happy accident. Perhaps a peasant, who came in from the cold, set the plate of cheese near the fireplace where the heat of the flames melted it. Tired and hungry, he just scraped the melted cheese on his simple supper. The combination tasted great.

As Raclette's fame grew, some entrepreneurs began to sell special stoves and ovens to melt the cheese.

Even without a Raclette stove, you can enjoy this Swiss tradition by using a small toast-and-broil oven, right at the table with your guests. If you don't have this small appliance already, you can purchase one for about a third of the cost of the traditional stove. Melt the cheese,

then pass it around, letting each guest dip into the creamy cheese for a generous dab to place on his plate. Return the cheese to the oven for a second melting.

Raclette may be used as an appetizer for a party, a main dish supper or a snack. Plan on about one-fourth pound of cheese for each person.

Cheeses to use for Raclette are those which melt at fairly low temperatures and won't harden as they cool in the process of being served. Recommended are Brick, Muenster or Monterey Jack. For a small party, have the cheese in a pound chunk, or for more of a show, use the two-pound piece. Remaining cheese, after the party's over can be used in the usual way, for sauces, sandwiches, salads, etc.

It's nice touch to supply each guest with a heated plate for his cheese and vegetables. That keeps the cheese in a soft state, making it easy to dab on warm potatoes, cook pickles and onions or bread.

Nothing's easier than giving a party with Raclette. You won't even have to peel the potatoes. It's a peasant custom that goes well with the new naturalism in foods.

At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECQ

To bug or not to bug mom on her job. That is one of the burning questions that face youngsters with mothers who work outside the home.



Naturally, there are no blanket rules, as emergencies do arise and Mom would insist on being called. But there are a few guidelines to follow.

First, you must ask yourself: (1) Will Mom drop dead when she hears this? (2) Can she find a plumber after five? (3) Will she carry out her threat to move to another city and change her name?

If you answered yes, no, yes, you might try putting the incident in a proper perspective. For example, if there is blood to report, consider these questions: Is it yours? Your brother's? Is there a lot? A little? On the sofa that is not Scotchguarded? From a loose baby tooth? Or the \$80 one that they are still making payments on? Will the bleeding stop? Was it an accident? Can you shut up about it and pass it off as an insect bite?

Another example: When every kid in the neighborhood decides your house would be a neat place to play because there is no adult at home, ask yourself, Do I want to spend my entire puberty locked in my room with no food and no television? Do I need the friendship of a boy who throws ice cubes at the bird? Will Mom notice we made confetti in her blender?

Other situations you can be definite about:

When a group of children decide to wash the cat and put him in the dryer and want to know what setting to use, CALL.

When you and your brother are hitting and slapping over the last soft drink and you want a high-level decision on who gets it, DON'T CALL.

When a couple of men in a pickup truck tell you your Mom is having your TV slipcovered, your silverware stored, her jewelry cleaned, and your 10-speed bicycle oiled, CALL.

When you forget to defrost the hamburger so you put it under your Mom's hair dryer and the dog is licking meat off the walls, CALL.

When your sister chases you into the house with the garden hose and the furniture is turning a funny-looking white, RUN.

When you are bored and have nothing to do and just want to talk, CALL YOUR FATHER.

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EarCetera
The Ear Piercing Professionals
Ear piercing free with purchase of piercing studs
300 & 595
South Plains Mall 793-2190

Seven Seas Now Open in Our New Location: TERRACE SHOPPING CENTER
4902-34th 792-4955

Seafood Platters
• Shrimp • Fish • Oysters
\$2.99

Semi-Annual
CLEARANCE
WOMEN'S SHOES

• PENALJO • VINER • COUTURE
• HUSH PUPPIES
• NATURALIZER • CARESSA • AMANO

1/2 PRICE

MEN'S SHOES	CHILDREN'S SHOES
• FREEMAN • VAN WORTH • WINTHROP • COUGARS • STREET CARS	Reg. 17.00 to 20.00
1/2 PRICE	9.99 to 15.99

Lena Stephens, Inc.
34th and Indiana Fine Department Store 799-3631

Ethan Allen Winter Sale

Save 10% to 20%

on sofas, chairs, loveseats, sleep sofas, recliners. 800 fabrics!

	reg. (from)	sale (from)
Tuxedo Chair	429.50	349.50
Chippendale-style Sofa	869.50	729.50
57" Loveseat*	549.50	439.50
Queen Anne Arm Chair	389.50	329.50

*not shown

Save now, on everything you need to add lasting beauty and comfort to your living room! It's our big Winter Sale with special savings on Ethan Allen upholstery, covered to order in your choice of over 800 exquisite fabrics. You can almost see and feel all the loving care and craftsmanship that goes into every piece. Patterns are flawlessly matched and precision tailored; cushion and spring construction are carefully mated for luxurious comfort.

You'll also find outstanding savings on accent tables, wall units, lamps, floor coverings, draperies and accessories. Come in soon!

Open Mon. thru Sat. 9-5:30
Thurs. Evening till 9PM
4613 Brownfield Hwy 795-7972

CONCORD HOUSE

Convenient
In-Store
Financing

By FR...
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This column...
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Keep Learning

By FRANCES LOWE
Family News Editor

This column is designed to help persons wishing to pursue their education, upgrade their job skills or enrich their lives through continuing adult education, and is a listing of adult courses available in Lubbock and the South Plains area.

Texas Tech University
Division of Continuing Education
Building X-14 on 6th Street
Lubbock, Texas

For further information and to register for these and other continuing education classes please call 742-2354.

Advertising Sales Workshop: January 19, 27, February 2, 9 and 11; 6-9 p.m. \$30.
Ballet, a series of short courses: Jan. 20-Feb. 10 (4 Tuesdays and 3 Thursdays); 5:30-7 p.m. \$22.

Building Healthy Families workshop: Jan. 23 (Friday), 8 a.m.-4 p.m. \$30 for students, \$35 for others.

Conversational English as a Foreign Language: Jan. 26-March 18 (8 Mondays and Wednesdays); 7-8:30 p.m. \$50.

Couple Communication, Feb. 3-24 (4 Tuesdays); 6:30-9:30 p.m. \$60 per couple.

Lubbock Legal Secretaries Seminar: Jan. 17 (Saturday), 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. \$10 for Lubbock Legal Secretaries members, \$15 for others.

Lunch and learning at the Lubbock Club, Feb. 9, March 9, April 13 and May 11 (4 Mondays), noon-1:30 p.m.; \$12 per luncheon, \$40 for series.

Math practice and review short-course, Feb. 5-April 30 (12 Thursdays); 7-9 p.m. \$40.

M LT 238, Heritage of Music: Jan. 22-May 7 (15 Thursdays); 7-10 p.m. \$60.

Rational self-counseling: Jan. 24 (Saturday); 8 a.m.-6 p.m. \$30 per individual, \$45 per family.

Reducing text anxiety: Feb. 9-25 (3 Mondays and Wednesdays); 6:30-7:30 p.m. \$10.

Television courses in child development, English, family relations, history, philosophy and religion will be available via XT-TV, Channel 5, \$20 per credit hour.

Training seminar for group leadership of SAID workshops, Jan. 22-23 (Thursday and Friday); 9 a.m.-5 p.m. \$35 for students, \$50 for others.

Other continuing education courses are scheduled for the spring semester. Please contact the Division of Continuing Education, 742-2354, for information and to receive a free copy of the spring schedule.

SOUTH PLAINS COLLEGE, LUBBOCK
1302 Main Street
Lubbock, Texas 79401
747-0576, extension 27

Late registration is in progress this week for all South Plains College courses, including the following adult short courses:

Conversational Spanish: meets Tuesday and Thursday nights for 6 weeks. Fee \$30.

Drafting orientation: Meets Tuesday and Thursday nights for 8 weeks. \$60.

Secretarial refresher: Meets Monday and Wednesday nights for 8 wks, \$75.

Small engine repair, Meets Tuesday and Thursday nights for 5 weeks, \$45.

Speedwriting, meets Tuesday and Thursday nights for 8 weeks, \$65.

Courses beginning soon:
Basic automotive, Jan. 19, meets Monday and Wednesday nights for 5 weeks, \$60.

Floral design: Feb. 17, meets Tuesdays and Thursdays. Please call for further information. \$50.

Gregg shorthand refresher: Jan. 19, meets Monday and Wednesday nights for 8 wks. \$50.

Interior design: Feb. 3, Meets Tuesday and Thursday nights for 4 weeks. \$30.

Jewelry repair: February. Please call South Plains College for further information. \$150.

Medical transcription: Jan. 17, meets Saturday mornings for 15 weeks. \$80.

Nurse Aide Training, Feb. 6, meets Monday through Friday all day for five weeks, \$87.

Physical plant maintenance: An overview. February 10, meets Tuesday and Thursday nights for 6 weeks. \$50.

Property and casualty insurance: Jan. 19, meets Monday and Thursday nights for 15 weeks. To meet recording agent's licensing requirements. \$150.

Registration should be completed by the day courses begin. Books are required for some courses listed. For further information, please call 747-0576, ext. 27.

Lubbock Independent School District

Adult Education
610 Third Street (F and 3rd)
Lubbock, Texas, 79401

For further information and to register, please call 765-9338.

Free continuing classes:

GED Classes, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Adult Basic Education Classes, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 6:30-9:30 p.m.

English as a second language, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Nutritionists Warn Against Fasting

ROSEMONT, ILL. (Special) — Displeased with yourself for not saying "no" more often to calorie-laden temptations this holiday season?

Beware of post-Christmas crash diet plans.

Refusing to eat is an ill-advised solution to weight loss. It can upset your body's chemistry, decreasing muscle more than fat, among other undesirable results. Those who refuse to eat for too long may permanently damage vital body functions.

Everyone should eat breakfast, according to Dairy Council nutritionists. Studies indicate that people perform their work more effectively and safely if they take time to enjoy a balanced breakfast that includes servings from the Four Food Groups:

1) Milk and dairy products.

DEAR ABBY

'NO' Button Gets Message Across To Boys

DEAR ABBY: I am a 16-year old girl who is wearing a NO button to let guys

know that I'm a virgin and intend to stay that way. It's a sure way to cool down horny boyfriends who keep pressuring a girl to give in even after she has said, "NO!" These NO buttons are put out by the Pro-Life Commission in Denver and they're really catching on. I've even seen guys wearing them. They admit that they aren't ready for sex and don't want to be pressured by girls.

I hope you think enough of this idea to pass it on to your readers.

PAMELA B.

DEAR PAMELA: I'm for anything that keeps kids from becoming sexually active before they're sufficiently mature to handle it. The button could serve another purpose. If the aggressors refuse to take NO for an answer, remove the pin and stick 'em with it. They'll get the point.

(P.S. for a free button, write to: NO Button, P.O. Box 6480, Denver, Colo. 80206. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

DEAR ABBY: My 10-year old son, Jimmy, is taking clarinet lessons in grade school. He told me that his music teacher, whom he likes very much, will very often take his (Jimmy's) clarinet and put it into his own mouth to teach him how to play something, then hand the clarinet back to Jimmy to use. Abby, keep in mind that the mouthpiece and reed go from Jimmy's mouth to his teacher's, then back to Jimmy's.

I'm not excessively fussy about germs, but let's face it, a simple swipe across the mouthpiece before and after using another's mouthpiece is not very sanitary.

Jimmy will have this teacher another three years, so I don't want to spoil their good relationship, but I would like to put an end to this unsanitary practice if possible. Can you help?

JIMMY'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Show Jimmy how to disinfect the mouthpiece of his clarinet by wiping it thoroughly with a tissue that's been saturated with an appropriate germicide. Give him some to use at school with instructions to always disinfect his mouthpiece after his teacher has used it.

And in the interest of diplomacy, have Jimmy tell his teacher, "This is my mother's idea. She says, "With so many colds and so much flu going around, it's best to take no chances."

of fancy cookies, three fruitcakes and five pounds of nuts!

What more could a 220-pound diabetic ask for?

PLOTZING IN
PLATTSBURGH, N.Y.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "G" IN MO-DESTO: Don't ever ask for a present.

It's usually much cheaper to buy it yourself.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 132 Lasky Dr., Veverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

(c) 1981 Universal Press Synd.

DIAMONDS...BELOW WHOLESALE!

	Retail	YOUR COST
●1.82 ct. PENDANT VS 1 Clarity, K Color	\$23,500.00	\$9,500.00
●2.20 ct. LADIES PEAR DIAMOND RING VS 2 Clarity, J Color	\$18,000.00	\$8,000.00
●3.33 ct. MENS ROUND BRILLIANT DIAMOND RING SI 2-1 Clarity, G Color	\$36,000.00	\$17,000.00
●2.44 ct. MENS ROUND BRILLIANT DIAMOND RING VS 2-SI 1 Clarity, K Color	\$26,500.00	\$11,000.00
●4.30 ct. LADIES CLUSTER DINNER RING	\$9,100.00	\$4,200.00

Appointment, Banking Hours Please
795-1796

DEADLINES

Any information for a daily edition must be in our office two days in advance of publication.

Sunday edition deadlines are 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday for articles with pictures and noon the preceding Wednesday for articles only. Only Friday and Saturday weddings will appear on Sunday; wedding announcements must run within five days of the event.

Engagement announcements must be submitted at least five weeks prior to the wedding date.

Weddings

O'BRIANT-STANLEY
Cynthia Rene O'Briant became the bride of Thurman James Stanley Friday, Jan. 9 in Broadway Church of Christ Chapel. Ken Dye officiated at the 7:30 p.m. rite.

Honor attendants were Nell O'Briant, of Brownfield, sister of the bride, and Scott Renfro.

Parents of the couple are Wilma O'Briant, Jack O'Briant, Mrs. Elizabeth Hogan of Pirmions, West Germany and the late Thurman Lee Stanley.

The bride was graduated from New Deal High School and attended Texas Tech University. She is employed by Texas Instruments. The groom was graduated from Kaiserslautern High School in Kaiserslautern, West Germany. He also is employed by Texas Instruments.

The couple will make their home in Lubbock.

IT'S A BEAUTIFUL IDEA!

WINTER CLEARANCE

Sale

DON'T MISS IT!

1/2 OFF!

Intimate Impressions

4902 34th @The Terrace @797-0101

Nutritionists Warn Against Fasting

ROSEMONT, ILL. (Special) — Displeased with yourself for not saying "no" more often to calorie-laden temptations this holiday season?

Beware of post-Christmas crash diet plans.

Refusing to eat is an ill-advised solution to weight loss. It can upset your body's chemistry, decreasing muscle more than fat, among other undesirable results. Those who refuse to eat for too long may permanently damage vital body functions.

Everyone should eat breakfast, according to Dairy Council nutritionists. Studies indicate that people perform their work more effectively and safely if they take time to enjoy a balanced breakfast that includes servings from the Four Food Groups:

1) Milk and dairy products.

2) Meat and meat substitutes such as eggs, dried beans and peanut butter

3) Fruits and vegetables.

4) Breads and cereals.

Breakfast should be followed by a balanced lunch and dinner to provide an intake of nutrients and calories throughout the day, even when trying to cut back on calories.

For a serious weight problem, see your doctor, but for losing a few unwanted pounds, moderately decrease your caloric intake and increase your exercise.

In a survey of youngsters, Harvard researchers found that many gained weight not because they ate more than their thinner schoolmates, but because they exercised less. They were physically inactive 90 percent of the time and often ate fewer meals.

Cagle's Winter Sale

Only Partial Listing

SOFAS

Originally	Now
Arizona Upholstered 64" sofa upholstered in a floral print of ebony, orange, green and tan. Lawson arms, 3 seat and 3 back cushions. 2 arm pillows. \$890.00	\$450.00
Gilham 88" sofa with Chippendale arms in a delicate all-over floral and bird print in peaches, greens, gray, black and white on flesh background. 3 loose seat and back cushions. 2 throw pillows. \$1,120.50	\$900.00
Tuxedo styled 90" sofa from Schoonbeck in beige plaid. 3 seat cushions. 3 back cushions. 2 side pillows. \$1,162.50	\$725.00

CHAIRS

Two dark stained faux-bamboo flair arm chairs upholstered in rich rust velvet. loose seat and attached back are buttoned. \$322.50 ea.	\$222.50 ea.
One unique Jeffco French wing chair with ottoman in brown toned mono-chromatic flamesitch. \$1,226.00	\$950.00
Two Gilliam club chairs upholstered in dressy oyster white fretwork design fabric. Loose back and T seat cushion. \$395.00 ea.	\$300.00 ea.
Two Century oval backed French arm chairs with tight seats and back upholstered in subtle golden brown velvet. \$422.50 ea.	\$375.00 ea.

OCCASIONAL

One country French Sligh desk in old world oak on legs with 3 leather insets on top. 2 standard drawers on each side with 1 pencil drawer in center. Antique brass pulls. \$1,109.00	\$750.00
One Kindel china with glass sides and doors. Lighted interior has 2 fixed and 3 adjustable glass shelves. Beautiful French blue finish with gold hand painted decoration. \$2,030.00	\$1,250.00
One Henredon drop front English secretary. Scroll pediment above lighted cabinet with glass doors and 2 adjustable glass shelves. Drop front conceals 6 slots, 3 drawers and 1 small door. Chest below has 4 drawers. \$3,167.00	\$2,250.00

DINING ROOM

Originally	Now
One Harden Queen Anne oval dining table that extends to 96" using 2 1/2" leaves. 2 all upholstered host chairs with the Queen Anne leg and 4 slat back side chairs with tight seats are covered in a rich fabric of melon with delicate floral design in golds and white. 7 piece set. \$2,742.50	\$2,000.00

GAME TABLES AND CHAIRS

One octagon Heckman game table with glass inset top. Brushed white finish with rings of deep terra cotta in faux bamboo styling on table edge, doubled legs, and on doubled cross bracing. Four game chairs in matching finish on casters with cane backs. Attached box cushion in dark two-toned terra cotta upholstery with geometric line design. 5 piece set. \$1,852.00	\$1,250.00
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BEDROOM

One Swan Brass night stand featuring 2" dia. vertical posts connected by straight and curved horizontal dia. rods. Top and lower shelf of glass. \$501.50	\$325.00
One queen-size Henredon Artifacts canopy bed in campaign style featuring woven wicker in the tops of the armors and on the canopy and footboard. Group consists of 2 armors, one storage headboard, one light bridge, two mirrors and the canopy. 7 piece set. \$4,833.00	\$3,600.00

nettle creek 20% OFF

Save on special orders of all their products from a yard of fabric to a bedspread to a chaise.

Now through January 31st.

Kirsch Woven Woods

25% OFF

during Jan. & Feb. of 1981

CAGLE • 2202 AVE. Q • LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79405

Store Hours: Monday-Friday 8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.

Cloth World Coupon Sale

3 Days Only: January 15, 16, & 17 Thurs., Fri., & Sat. "Only"

Cloth World Coupon
Coupon Good January 15, 16, & 17
As a special service to all our valued customers! Four patterns of your choice Vogue, Butterick, Simplicity, and McCall's are 1/2 price. Good for in-stock patterns only.

1/2 PRICE
LIMIT 4 PER CUSTOMER

Cloth World Coupon
Coupon Good January 15, 16, & 17
ASSORTED LACE
Measure your own. One coupon per customer. Limit 50 yards per customer. LIMITED QUANTITIES.

1c PER YARD
First come, First Serve
PRICE'S GOOD WITH COUPON ONLY!

Cloth World Coupon
Coupon Good January 15, 16, & 17
POLYESTER THREAD
225 yard spools in white, black, plus a rainbow of colors. Coats and Clark quality. Limit: 16 per customer.

8 FOR \$1.00
PRICE'S GOOD WITH COUPON ONLY!

Cloth World Coupon
Coupon Good January 15, 16, & 17
RUFFLED EYELET TRIM
Special purchase of white gathered eyelet trim. Permanent Press. Sizes 1/2", 3/4", and 1".

3YDS \$1
Limit 9 yards per customer
PRICE'S GOOD WITH COUPON ONLY!

Cloth World Coupon
Coupon Good January 15, 16, & 17
GINGHER® SHEARS
Famous forged-steel heavy weight GINGHER Shears. Just the perfect gift for the lady who sews.

\$1.88 pair
PRICE'S GOOD WITH COUPON ONLY!

Cloth World Coupon
Coupon Good January 15, 16, & 17
GINGHAM CHECKS
45" width. 65% polyester and 35% Cotton Machine washable. 1/8" Quantities.

\$1.48 YARD
LIMIT 10 YARDS PER CUSTOMER
PRICE'S GOOD WITH COUPON ONLY!

Cloth World Coupon
Coupon Good January 15, 16, & 17
ASSORTED REMNANTS
All our our remnants are 1/2 off their regular 1/2 price. Choose from a large selection.

75% OFF
PRICE'S GOOD WITH COUPON ONLY!

Cloth World Coupon
Coupon Good January 15, 16, & 17
"FIBERFILL" FILLER
100% polyester in bags. Used for stuffing pillows, toys, etc.

\$1.33 Bag
Limit: 4 bags per customer.
PRICE'S GOOD WITH COUPON ONLY!

Cloth World Coupon
Coupon Good January 15, 16, & 17
DRAPERY LINING
48" Wide. All cotton. Hot Lon is insulated, water repellent and rain no stain.

\$1.59 YARD
PRICE'S GOOD WITH COUPON ONLY!

Cloth World Coupon
Coupon Good January 15, 16, & 17
UNBLEACHED MUSLIN
100% Cotton, 36" to 38" wide, first quality muslin.

88c
LIMIT 10 YARDS PER CUSTOMER.
PRICE'S GOOD WITH COUPON ONLY!

3123-34th St.

5310 Slide Road



Fine Department Store
34th and Indiana

JANUARY Clearance Sale

OPEN THURS.
10 A.M.
TIL 8 P.M.

3 BIG DAYS: THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR

DRESSES, PANTSUITS, BLAZERS
Regular, Junior and Half Sizes

Values to 28.00	14.99
Values to 36.00	20.99
Values to 40.00	24.99
Values to 44.00	26.99
Values to 48.00	30.99
Values to 54.00	33.99
Values to 58.00	36.99
Values to 66.00	38.99
Values to 70.00	40.99
Values to 76.00	42.99
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Values to 13.50	6.99
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Tyroleans Want Austrian Rule

BOLZANO, Italy (UPI) — When two people meet in this north Italian town, they don't say "buon giorno" — they say "gruess gott."

Street signs in low-a-way zones warn that your car will be subject to "zwang-sabschleppung" if you park. The local radio station blasts out German pop music, Alpine yodeling and German-language news bulletins.

Atlases and maps call this province "Alto Adige" and its capital "Bolzano," but most of the locals call their town "Bozen" and their province "Suedtirol."

This is the Southern Tyrol, a 4,600-square-mile patch of limestone mountains and fir trees in the Dolomites — a southern spur of the Alps — where 63 percent of the 431,000 devoutly Roman Catholic residents speak German as their native language.

"A South Tyrolean," says Klaus Dubis, "is a Tyrolean who, against his will, is an Italian citizen. He struggles to speak his language and to achieve his rights."

Dubis, 42, a suave, soft-spoken politician, is leader of the South Tyrolean People's Party in the provincial "Landtag," or parliament.

He sees his task as wresting ever more political independence from Rome and even eventual union with the 570,000 Tyroleans who live north of the border in Austria.

The party has four deputies and two senators in the national Parliament in Rome and commands 92 percent of the vote of the province's 260,000 German speakers.

It also represents the interests of 15,000 people who speak an ancient language called Ladin which is related to the language still spoken in some Alpine valleys of Switzerland.

Dubis claims his party is proportionately the strongest in Europe with a paying membership of 69,977, more than one-third of its voters. The party admits all ideological viewpoints with the exception of Marxism and fascism.

"You could say the aim of our party is to get the maximum out of the little au-

tonomy that we do have, without giving up hope of eventual self-determination," he said between voting sessions at the Landtag on restructuring the province's sanitation service.

"Others see a solution in the foundation of a separate South Tyrolean state. But that is too utopian," he went on.

"And then there are those who want to push now for self-determination, which would mean a return to Austria, since the average South Tyrolean would rather be Austrian than Italian."

As in Alsace and Lorraine, the left bank of the Jordan River in the Middle East and the Walloon-Fleming conflict in Belgium, the Tyrolean problem is a heritage of war. At the end of World War I, Italy as a victor grabbed the southern Tyrol from the remnants of the Austrian Hapsburg empire.

After decades of forced Italianization, carried out most forcefully by fascist dictator Benito Mussolini in the 1930s, autonomist militancy began stirring in the mainly agricultural province in the wake of Italy's World War II debacle.

In 1946, activists collected 163,000 signatures on a petition seeking a measure of regional autonomy. In 1957, 35,000 people demonstrated for secession from the Italian-dominated province of Trento.

But it was only after the U.N. General Assembly debated the issue at Austria's insistence in 1960, and a wave of terrorist attacks on power installations in the 1960s, that a "package" was hammered out and approved by Parliament in 1971.

It gave South Tyroleans their own province, a provincial parliament responsible for local affairs, and, in theory, linguistic equality. Now anyone applying for any provincial public office is required to be proficient in both Italian and German.

"A big exception to that is any state service, which means the police," said Reinhold Marsoner, regional affairs editor of the German-language daily Dolomiten.

"If the police arrest a South Tyrolean, they are liable to speak Italian to him. He can have everything translated, but that is not the same. Although German was meant to be introduced in all our courts by 1976, there are still courts where only Italian is spoken."

Yet the autonomy "package" does seem to have worked smoothly in north-

ern Italy, with German and Italian speakers living peaceably side by side.

There has been little resurgence of the terrorism of the 1960s, although a war monument built by Mussolini has been blown up repeatedly in the center

of Bolzano, most recently in September 1979.

"Ein Tirol" ("one Tyrol"), a call for union with the Austrian Tyrol, is seen frequently daubed on rocks and walls in the province's rugged mountain passes.

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Polish Workers Launch Strike

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Thousands of workers began a two-hour strike today in a town near the Soviet border and protesters draped red and white Polish flags on buses and trolleys in Warsaw, where the Soviet commander of East Bloc forces met with the nation's Communist Party chief.

The two-hour strike was launched in the town of Rzeszow, about 40 miles from the Soviet border. Labor sources said workers at a big machinery plant and other factories there walked off the job in support of farmers seeking to organize a union independent of Communist Party control.

A spokesman in Rzeszow for Solidarity, the nation's biggest independent union, said workers at the Stalowa Wola tractor plant and "all major enterprises here" stopped work at noon local time. He said about 30 factories were involved, and that municipal transport had stopped.

Solidarity's national leadership said earlier a decision had been taken to close only the Stalowa Wola plant. There was no immediate indication why the strike had been expanded.

In Warsaw, workers hung placards on the buses and trolleys, along with the

flags, to protest the government's threats of reprisals against municipal transport employees who boycotted work last Saturday in response to Solidarity's appeal.

Solidarity urged the workers to boycott their jobs over the weekend to press demands for an immediate, five-day, 40-hour work week. The Polituro of the Communist Party said 3 million workers heeded the call Saturday, while more than 7 million showed up for work.

On Tuesday, workers at about 120 firms walked off the job for an hour in Przemysl, also near the Soviet border, to support the Rzeszow laborers and farmers who have occupied a former trade union building for over two weeks.

About 300 farmers and workers at Rzeszow have vowed to continue their occupation until the communist government negotiated their demands, the chief one being recognition of farmers' rights to organize.

They also said they would ask sympathizers to join a general strike in the area if police force was used to evict them.

Demonstrators staging a sit-in at government buildings in Ustrzyki Dolne just west of the Soviet border, and Nowy Sacz, about 90 miles west, cleared out

this week when confronted by security forces.

The protesters were demanding government recognition of their unions.

Communist Party leader Stanisla Kania and Premier Jozef Pankowski met in Warsaw Tuesday with the Soviet supreme commander of Warsaw Pact

forces, Marshal Viktor Kulikov, the official PAP new agency reported. No details on the discussions were reported.

There were reports last month that Warsaw Pact troops stepped up activities near Poland's borders. Also last month, a Warsaw Pact summit meeting was hastily convened in Moscow.



WORLD

Begin Postpones Decision On Elections

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin postponed until Friday his government's decision on whether to call early elections while one of his ministers tried to work out a plan to hold on to power through the summer.

Leaders of Begin's Likud bloc have twice postponed a decisive meeting, and with the session now scheduled for Friday, it means a final decision is almost impossible before Sunday, when the Cabinet next meets.

"Everything is open," said one Begin adviser. "Begin is playing a waiting game, at least until next week," he said.

Begin's aides said the premier still favored elections in June but was giving his

party time to try and build support among parliamentary splinter factions for staying on until November.

Housing Minister David Levy, a power broker in the Likud bloc, called on the premier with a plan to reshuffle the cabinet and realign its base in Parliament.

Levy belongs to a minority of cabinet hawks that wants the government to stay in power long enough to complete its program for expanding Jewish control of the occupied West Bank of the Jordan as promised in its platform.

The hawks warn that if the Labor Party opposition comes to power as predicted by the polls, it will restrict Jewish settlement in the territory and hand

parts of it back to Jordan in return for peace.

The resignation Sunday of Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz has left Begin with no more than 58 or 59 coalition members, a minority in the 120-member Knesset, or Parliament.

Levy has told reporters he can muster 63 supporters. He would also give the vacant defense portfolio to Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon.

A Begin aide said, however, Begin would agree to cancel plans or early elections since it is opposed by the junior coalition partners. The three-man Democratic Movement says it will quit the coalition unless early elections are scheduled.

The coalition suffered an embarrassing setback Tuesday when the Knesset voted to lift the parliamentary immunity of religious Affairs Minister Aharon Abu-

Hatzeira, clearing the way for his trial on bribery and corruption charges.

Abu-Hatzeira, of the 12-seat National Religious Party, has denied accusations that he took \$15,000 in bribes to channel extra government funds to religious institutions. His trial would be the first for a cabinet minister in office.

The influential NRP, the Likud's senior partner, says it favors early elections, but political analysts do not take the party's public statements too seriously. They believe the NRP would rather wait for a November vote to allow Abu-Hatzeira's trial to finish.

Wafa, the news agency of the Palestine Liberation Organization, claimed Begin ordered the assassination of a Beidouin member of the Knesset for political reason "related to the defense by the dead parliament member of the rights of the Negev Desert bedouins."

The deputy, Hamad Abu Rabiya, was shot and killed in his car outside a Jerusalem hotel Monday. The Israeli press speculated he was murdered because he refused to keep his bargain.

African Guerrilla Leaders Return To War

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Guerrilla leaders will return immediately to their operational bases and fight "until final victory" following the collapse of the conference called to arrange a ceasefire in the war for control of Namibia, or South-West Africa, their chief declared today.

"The oppressed people of Namibia are left with no alternative but to continue with the liberation struggle until final victory," President Sam Nujoma of the South-West African People's Organiza-

tion told the final session of the meeting.

The week-long conference broke down Tuesday night when South African observer Danie Houg declared it was "premature" to fix a cease-fire date because of alleged U.N. bias toward the South-West African People's Organization, which has been fighting a guerrilla war for independence from South Africa for more than a decade.

Nujoma and his senior aide were scheduled to leave Geneva later today for New York to renew demands that the

U.N. Security Council vote mandatory sanctions against South Africa, which has controlled the big territory for 65 years.

This could force President-elect Ronald Reagan's new conservative administration into one of its first major foreign policy decisions — whether to abandon the long diplomatic effort to arrange independence elections and support the white South Africans, with who American conservatives generally sympathize, by vetoing the sanctions resolution.

Although the Security Council voted an

arms embargo against South Africa in 1977 because of the white-minority government's apartheid policy of racial segregation, Britain and the United States have always blocked attempts to get economic sanctions. But British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher is reported to have told South Africa it can no longer count on a British veto.

SWAPO spokesman Theo-Be Gurirab said in addition to the political offensive at the United Nations, the guerrillas would step up the war they have been waging against South African security forces from bases in Angola, South-West Africa's northern neighbor.

Brian Urquhart, the U.N. undersecretary-general who was chairman of the conference, contended that the U.N. peace plan was not dead and said negotiations would resume.

"We shall continue to live in hope and press on," he told reporters. "Whether it will make any difference, God knows."

He said the conference was not worthwhile because South Africa, SWAPO and the major political parties operating inside South-West Africa had at least had direct exchanges.

South Africa took neighboring, mineral-rich South-West Africa, now called Namibia by the United Nations and black Africans, from the Germans in 1915 and in 1920 received a League of Nations mandate to administer it.

The United Nations rescinded the mandate in 1966, two years later renamed the territory Namibia and in 1974 recognized SWAPO as the sole legitimate representatives of the Namibian people. But South Africa refused to comply.

The Battle of Waterloo was fought in 1815.

Official Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Stephen Wayne Cooper, 23, and Terrie Ann Lindsey, 23, both of Lubbock.
Gregory Kent Wood, 32, and Beckie Jane Trammel, 28, both of Lubbock.
Walter Arthur Wilkinson, 72, and Callie Marie Hall, 75, both of Lubbock.
Ralph Martinez, 19, and Evangelina Zepeda, 15, both of Lubbock.
Jimmy Wayne Murray, 19, of Reese Air Force Base, and Catherine Ann Lara, 15, of Lubbock.
Reynaldo Zavala, 19, and Rachel Montreal, 18, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT

Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
In the estate of the late Eva Annis George, application to probate will by Bobby Rex George.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

Edwin Boedeker, Judge Presiding
Bettye L. Whitman and Jesse D. Whitman, suit for divorce.
James Cochren and Rose Ann Cochren, suit for divorce.
Jonita Taylor and Blanchard Taylor, suit for divorce.
Wylda M. Darden and David H. Darden, suit for divorce.

A.E. Quest & Sons Inc. against Harvey Collings doing business as Central Sporting Goods, suit on debt.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
Ernestina Ramos and Francisco Ramos, suit for divorce.
Aurora Leos and Ray Leos, suit for divorce.
Mary Alamanza and John Richard Alamanza, suit for divorce.
Marsha Parson and Cleveland Parson Jr., suit for divorce.
A.E. Quest & Sons Inc. against Don Witherspoon doing business as Sweetwater Sports Center, suit on account.
Plains National Bank of Lubbock against Reese Peterson also known as O. Reese Peterson, suit on note.
John Shinn against Whitaker Manufacturing Co., suit on contract.
Rodolfo Bela against Texas Department of Public Safety, appeal from ruling.
Sherry Fay Hummer against Texas Department of Public Safety, appeal from ruling.
Lubbock Brick and Tile Co. Inc. against M.H. Edwards, suit on account.

Sentry Insurance against Ed R. West,

doing business as Ed's Quick Stop, suit on account.

19TH DISTRICT COURT

Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
Belinda Carol Horton and David Ray Horton, suit for divorce.
Ruthie Burnett Dawn, et. al., against Levelland Housing Inc., doing business as Guardian Property Management, suit on personal injuries.
Security Protection Systems Inc. against Peter Durham doing business as Lakeside Village Apartments, suit on breach of contract.
Security Protection Systems Inc. against Laura Cossey, suit on account.

13TH DISTRICT COURT

Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
Katherine Elaine Ledbetter and Jimmy Lee Ledbetter, suit for divorce.
Santos Leos, et. al., against Mark Polvadore, Lone Star Company and Ryder Truck Rental, suit on personal injuries auto.

14TH DISTRICT COURT

William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
Sarah Jane Tindall and James R. Tindall Jr., suit for divorce.

Divorces Granted

Marleta Harrison and Ricky D. Harrison.
David Carr and Jeanette Carr.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Cleo E. Rogers to Melva V. Rogers, E60 of W61 Lot 236 Kuykendall Hts. Addn.
Raleigh Usry and wife to Usry Investments Co. Inc., Lots 1, 2, 3 Blk. 7 Flynn Place Addn.
Revere Homes Inc. to Thomas Joseph Quelly and wife, Lot 928 The Meadows Addn.
A.C. Ford to Epiemio Levis and wife, Lots 12, 13 Blk. 40 Original Town of Slaton.
Roy A. Bowden and wife to James Thomas Moss III and wife, Lot 38 Robbie Marion Hts.
R.L. Faith and others to Dennis Moore, 1/2 mineral rights in 1 acre of S. part of Tract 16 Survey 32 Blk. X.
Taylor Clemons to Eula Mae Clemons, Lot 3 Blk. 6 Swanner Addn.
Walter V. Jarnagin and wife to Lubbock Asphalt Products Inc., Lot 1 Land'er Addn.
Bill Steele Enterprises Inc. to Ron Steele Industries Inc., Lot 198 Horizon West Addn.
Ron Steele Industries Inc. to Michael Shawn Taylor and wife, Lot 119 Horizon West

Addn.

Dayton W. Marricle and wife to John B. Farquhar and wife, W25 Lot 7, all Lot 8 Blk. 7 McCrummen Second Addn.

F.R. Priddy and wife to Bobby Phillips, 1.859 acres of SE part of Sec. 23 Blk. E.

Roy Middleton, Trustee, to Bob Dozier Homes, Lot 14 April Park.

Gene H. Perry and wife to Fred C. Kennedy and wife, Lot 9 Blk. 7 Sylvan Dell Hts.

Will Ella Ball to Delphan L. Hoopes and wife, Tract of NW 1/4 Sec. 9 Blk. D-2.

Carrie B. Williams to Urban Renewal Agency of City of Lubbock, Lot 11, all Lot 12 Blk. 9 Phyllis Wheatley.

Urban Renewal Agency to Frank Caro and wife, W75 Lot 8 Blk. 7 Hillcrest Addn.

Sula Handel to Govindasamy Alagarsamy and wife, Lot 9 Blk. 6 Westover Hts. Addn.

Luther L. Beck and wife to Ray Delano and wife, E40 Lot 107, W27 Lot 106 Kuykendall Hts.

Robert Edward Chipman and wife to James R. Chilton and wife, Lot 15 Blk. 61 McCrummen Second Addn.

Richard A. Keffler and wife to Hugh H. Paik, Lots 4, 5 Blk. 2 Murphy Place.

Emitt Edwin Walker and wife to David P. Painter and wife, Lot 7 Gordon Hts. Addn.

Daniel Gorham Voss to Joy Kathleen Voss, Lot 10 Ridgewood Addn.

Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States to George L. Blanton and wife, Lot 71 Prairie Winds Addn. to Idalou.

Lawyers Title Ins. Corp. to Cynthia Dianne Madison, Lot 48 Leftwich Monterey Hts. Addn.

W. E. Weeks and wife to Glen D. Cox and wife, E71.3 Lot 119 Pleasant Ridge Addn.

Henry L. Huneke Trustee and others to Eric S. Goodwin, Lot 35 Dollie Mae Addn.

George Chambers to Gustavo S. Ramirez and wife, Lot 11 Blk. 2 Park Hill Addn.

Norman Hargis Inc. to Jimmy E. Partain and wife, Lot 693 Raintree Addn.

Joseph Edward Rodrigue Jr. and wife to William Callaway Strong Jr. and wife, Lot 208 Green Lawn Addn.

Marathon Paving and Utility Constructors Inc. to W.L. Speed and wife, Lot 24 Blk. 6 Lake Ransom Canyon Addn.

High Country Joint Venture to Barney L. Quillin, Lot 154 High Country.

Wesley Lackey and wife to William C. Malone and wife, E/2 Lot 17 Colonial Hts. Addn.

Nita Perez to Fernin Perez Jr., E52.5 Lot 3 Blk. 12 Hillcrest Addn.

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Reagan Headed For Washington



LOCAL MAKES GOOD — President-elect Ronald Reagan, his wife Nancy beside him, joyfully waves to well-wishers on the steps of Los Angeles City Hall as the city's mayor, Tom Bradley, left, with his wife Ethel, and city council president John Ferraro, center, greeted Reagan during the Tuesday morning ceremony. The city celebrated Ronald Reagan Day as city officials lauded the president-elect. (AP Laserphoto)

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ronald Reagan, vowing to keep politics out of the Oval Office, is bidding a fond farewell to California as a private citizen and heading east to await his presidency.

During a day of official goodbyes Tuesday in his adopted hometown, Reagan also pledged anew to start returning authority to local government once he is sworn in as president on Jan. 20.

And he promised to come west frequently during his presidency, adding: "Sometimes I won't even pretend it's on business. I'll just come here."

"I've had a love affair with California for a great many years," Reagan said.

Reagan, who came west nearly half a century ago to carve out a career as a movie actor, was making the flight to Washington today aboard the large Air Force jet commonly called Air Force One.

President Carter dispatched the plane — known officially by its tail number except when he president is on board — to ferry Reagan on his triumphal coast-to-coast flight to assume the reins of government.

School children on Reagan's street in Pacific Palisades were given the day off today to see him off and the president-elect's neighbors planned a more personal sendoff than the formal activities of Tuesday.

The president-elect and his wife, Nancy, were to arrive at Washington's Andrews Air Force Base early this evening.

Deciding which of Reagan's political friends would get to make the special flight and which would not was a delicate problem assigned to Michael Deaver, who will be the deputy chief of Reagan's White House staff.

"Every big Republican leader in Cali-

fornia wants to ride back to Washington," said Reagan spokesman Joe Holmes.

The Reagans are keeping their ranch near Santa Barbara, Calif., but they have put their home here on the market. The five-bedroom house, for which they are asking \$1.9 million, has a spectacular view of the Pacific Ocean from its hillside perch in the exclusive community.

"This is a time of mixed emotions for us as we watch the furniture go out of

our house," Reagan told several hundred Southern California business leaders at a luncheon Tuesday.

He promised that "forever and however long we're there (in Washington), there will be no decisions that will be based on politics of the issue."

At the luncheon, and earlier at the Los Angeles City Hall, Reagan was laden with resolutions, proclamations and gifts: a glass eagle and a glass jar filled with his favorite confection, jelly beans.

"You can tell a lot about a fella's character" by the way he eats jelly beans, Reagan said. Some people "pick out all of one color" while others "just grab a handful."

The day was tinged with reminders of Reagan's past. Actor Charlton Heston spoke at the luncheon and several to Reagan's political adversaries from his days as a governor also took part in the ceremonies.

President Bids Sad Farewell To Organized Labor Leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter bid a bitter-sweet farewell to organized labor and toasted friends at the White House at what he jokingly referred to as his "last supper."

Carter, preparing to relinquish the White House to Ronald Reagan, saluted "heroism within the ranks" of organized labor. He cited American labor's backing of the independent labor movement in Poland and the efforts of the trade union movement to improve the life of peasant farmers in El Salvador.

"We'll never forget some of the experiences we've had here," the president said.

Carter also paid tribute to Vice President Walter F. Mondale and to Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, who was honored earlier in the day by the AFL-CIO.

Mondale, seated at the rear of the State Dining Room, thanked labor unions for their efforts on behalf of the Carter-Mondale ticket in the fall election campaign.

Saying he'd been involved in every presidential election since 1948, Mondale declared, "I don't recall a campaign in all these years in which organized labor ... more actively engaged in the re-election of a president than in 1980."

Carter said Marshall understood "the true hopes and dreams and frustrations of working people."

Then, speaking to a host of labor leaders led by AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland, Carter said, "Within our nation, you have always been an alleviating voice for those who are suffering ... an unwavering voice."

Kirkland returned the compliment, toasting Carter for presiding over an administration whose accomplishments

"have been extraordinary."

"You have shared our struggles. You have gone to bat for us when you knew we were right and, I guess, sometimes when you thought we were wrong."

"In our line of work, we're accustomed to coming up with bloody noses," Kirkland added.

Kirkland said Carter will be remembered as a man who broke "the old taboo" that no Southerner can be elected president and serve all the people.

"A person from the South can, with devotion, serve the interests and advance the welfare of ordinary people, working people," he said. "That's the message of our administration."

Organized labor for the most part stood by Carter in his quest for another term, although the Teamsters union endorsed and worked for Ronald Reagan.

The president's most enthusiastic support came from the National Education Association.

Carter To Give Last Speech As President

WASHINGTON (AP) — In his last formal speech as chief executive, President Carter bids farewell to the nation tonight in a talk that aides describe as a look at the challenges that will confront the world after Carter has returned to Plains, Ga.

The 20-minute speech will be broadcast live from the Oval Office at 8 p.m. CST by the major television networks.

One White House official, who asked not to be identified, said the president wanted to make his last speech a forward-looking "delimitation of the problems the nation and the world will be facing in the future," rather than a review of the victories and disappointments of the last four years.

Although Carter was reported still working on the speech Tuesday, officials said he planned to address the search for world peace, nuclear disarmament, global economic problems and protection of world resources.

Carter's approach to those issues was

markedly different from that of Ronald Reagan, who defeated him in a landslide and will succeed him next Tuesday.

Carter spent much of his unsuccessful re-election campaign trying to convince voters that Reagan's interventionist rhetoric during world crises and his opposition to the SALT II agreement could pose a threat to peace. He claimed Reagan's economic proposals would spell disaster and that his Republican opponent appeared not to understand the gravity of the energy shortage or of threats to the environment.

After the speech, Carter goes directly to a private White House reception for his key administration officials.

The president chose to deliver his farewell speech personally instead of the traditional State of the Union address, which he plans to send Congress in writing a week's end.

The last Carter budget proposal and a detailed economic report also are to go to Congress this week.

George Bush Wants To Be Active, Maintain Low Profile In Office

WASHINGTON (UPI) — George Bush says he wants to be an active and involved vice president — a low-profile helper to Ronald Reagan who will speak his mind in the Oval Office and not in the news media.

One week before being sworn in as vice president, Bush said in an interview with United Press International he is comfortable in his relationship with his new boss — and doesn't think he will sit on the shelf as some of his predecessors have.

While specifics are yet uncertain, Bush said Reagan has talked to him about assignments in the areas of foreign policy, intelligence and congressional liaison in addition to his constitutional job of presiding over the Senate.

Bush also said he hopes to help Reagan draft a comprehensive economic program he is confident the new administration will bring forth in its first 100 days in response to "the mandate the people clearly expressed on Election Day."

"I want to get to work," Bush said. "I want to be a useful, informed, active, substantive vice president."

But the former U.N. ambassador and liaison to China described his new role as that of a low-key presidential helper who will stay out of the limelight.

"I want to be helpful to the president," he said. "And that's the best and really only thing to do."

What that means, he said, is not blowing your own horn.

"If I'm out saying, 'Gosh, let me tell you what I managed to do the other day' ... you inevitably get cross-threaded with the president," he said. "It will probably mean less visibility in terms of public statements and all of that."

In an office around the corner from Blair House, where Reagan has stayed when in Washington, Bush said he and the president-elect have gotten along well since teaming up almost six months ago.

"There is no real problem ... we've been on the same wavelength," he said. "That's a tribute to Governor Reagan, in the way he reached out to me."

Inauguration Price High For Guests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Coming to Washington for Ronald Reagan's inauguration? Bring money.

Oh, a few things are free, like a fireworks extravaganza and some concerts. But if you really want to do it up right — attending balls, receptions and other gala events — the price is high.

The 68,000 out-of-town guests converging on the nation's capital this weekend are expected to spend \$32 million.

That's not counting tickets for dozens of functions. Add those, and for example, a couple from Peoria could spend more than \$2,000 to live it up for the four-day celebration that starts Saturday, leading to Reagan's inauguration Tuesday as the nation's 40th president.

For starters, their round-trip air fare is \$660.

And they had better have a hotel reservation — paid in advance. A survey of major hotels showed all have been booked for months. And although none said they raised their rates for the inauguration, prices for a double room average more than \$60 a night.

Some rooms are available in the Virginia and Maryland suburbs, with many costing almost as much as those downtown.

As in any city, a couple can pay almost anything they want for meals. Depending on whether they go to a fast-food place, an expensive French restaurant or something in between.

But having come all the way from Peoria to attend an event they'll be telling their grandchildren about years from now, they'll probably want to try at least one or two of Washington's elegant eateries. With a good bottle of wine, that could cost up to \$100 for a meal.

At a good in-between restaurant, a dinner tab or two averages about \$40.

Inauguration festivities open at 6 p.m. Saturday with a blazing fireworks display at the Lincoln Memorial. Reagan, Vice President-elect George Bush and their wives will make an appearance as church bells in the metropolitan area peal.

The fireworks are free, as are more than 50 concerts to be presented during the four days at various museums and public buildings in town.

Meanwhile, the scramble has been on for weeks for tickets to the exclusive events where people can glimpse their new president and his first lady.

Those include nine glittering balls, a Frank Sinatra gala, candlelight dinners and concerts, the Governors' Reception and the Distinguished Ladies' Reception.

"I'm under enormous pressure from all sides," said Mary Jane Wick, chairman of inaugural invitations.

She reported 60 percent of the tickets to the invitation-only events, which will be attended by the Reagans and Bushes, have been farmed out to state Republican inaugural chairmen to allocate at their discretion.

GOP Head Not Hard Right-Winger

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Richard N. Richards takes over as chairman of the Republican Party, he expects to disappoint his most conservative supporters.

"I know some people have categorized me as a hard right-winger," the Ogden, Utah, lawyer said in an interview to GOP headquarters. "I'm not that ... I'm not an ideologue. I don't take positions on issues."

Richards is President-elect Ronald Reagan's choice to succeed Bill Brock as GOP chairman, a choice expected to be ratified Saturday when the Republican National Committee holds its first meeting since the Nov. 4 election. Richards is a former Utah state GOP chairman with

a reputation as a good political organizer.

Four years ago, he tried for the national party job and lost to Brock. Reagan was overtly neutral in that contest, although it was understood he favored Richards.

Throughout the interview, Richards went to great lengths to separate himself from the group of ultra-conservative Republicans who cheered his selection as GOP chairman while being sharply critical of Reagan's failure to appoint more conservatives to posts in his administration.

"I believe that they (the conservatives), since the campaign, have overstated their role in the last campaign," he said. "Maybe they honestly believe it was

they who elected Ronald Reagan. ... I think they overstate what their position is, and when they say, 'Hey, you've got to play the game our way or we're going to get rid of you, too,' they are again overstating their position."

"They had an impact on the race. They had an impact on many races. But they were not the factor that caused that victory."

Richards described what he called the "the traditional right-winger" as someone who "is more content to stand by principle and lose than compromise to any degree."

He said the GOP has become more realistic and more willing to compromise.

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Bill Clayton Re-Elected Speaker

AUSTIN (UPI) — "By God's grace," and by the faith of a Houston Briab jury, Billy Wayne Clayton stood where no other Texan had stood before — taking the oath of office for a fourth term as speaker of the House of Representatives.

Clayton, a sandy-haired Panhandle farmer acquitted less than three months ago on charges he conspired to accept a bribe in connection with the FBI's Briab investigation, broke tradition two years

ago by winning election to an unprecedented third consecutive term as speaker.

He buried the two-term tradition Tuesday with election to a fourth term, and hints he may seek a fifth.

"I have stood three times before you in this spot, but the honor you bestow on me today is truly gratifying," Clayton told his House colleagues after his last challenger was forced out of the race,

leaving Clayton's election uncontested.

"Miraculous as it appears, let me assure you it carries with it a humbling effect, for only by God's grace could I be a participant in this special occasion."

Four members of the Briab jury which acquitted Clayton and his two co-defendants, Randall Wood and Donald Ray, watched as Clayton easily won re-election.

Even his opponents credit Clayton for

his strategy in winning, and keeping, the support of a majority of House members.

"I'll have to hand it to him, he's a master at pleasing members," said Rep. John Whitmire, D-Houston, one of the strongest backers of the speaker candidacy of Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas.

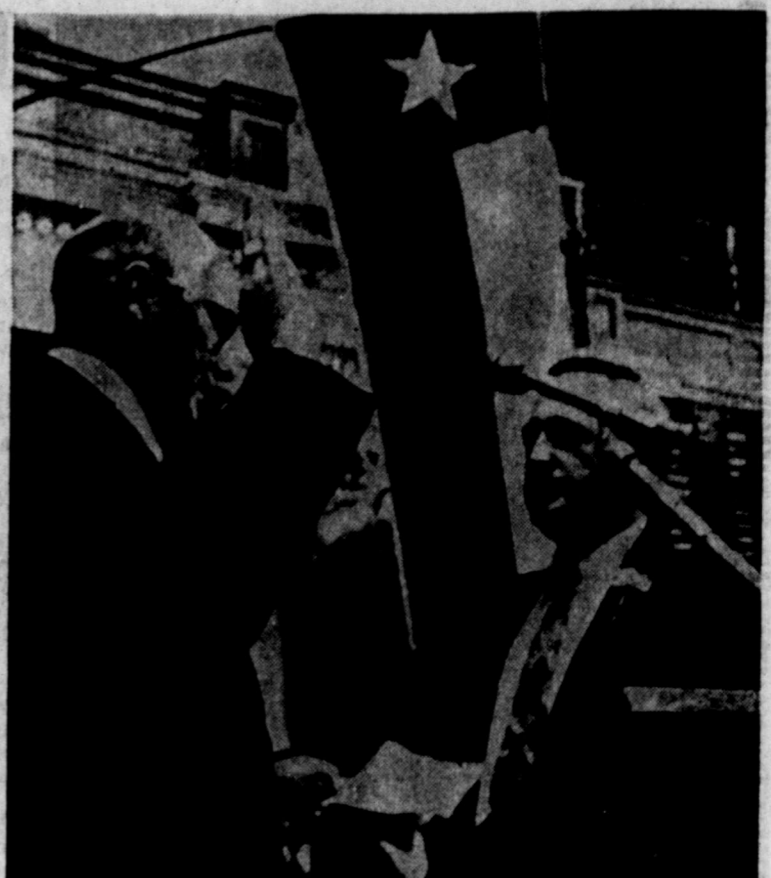
"You can go in and talk to him about a committee chairmanship, and even if you don't get it, you come out smiling and feeling like you'll get it next time."

Clayton, a Springlake farmer and Baptist church deacon, came to the Legislature in 1982 wearing bow ties and slicked down hair. He soon moved to tailored suits and styled haircuts, won the speakership over two strong challengers in 1975, and outdistanced every potential rival in 1977, 1979 and this year.

Clayton, 52, has a degree in agricultural economics from Texas A&M University and planned on being a college professor until his father had a heart attack and he took over the family farming operation.

The speaker's image as a "good ole boy" and his record of straight-dealing with liberals and minorities who differ with him philosophically has helped him keep his grip on the speakership. His friends and neighbors in Springlake, population just over 200, vouch for his reputation.

"His word is as good as gold," one neighbor said. "If Billy Clayton says tomorrow is Easter, then you better start looking for the Easter bunny."



CLAYTON SWORN IN FOR FOURTH TERM — House Speaker Bill Clayton is sworn in for a fourth term as speaker of the Texas House shortly after the 67th Legislature convened Tuesday. Administering the oath of office is District Judge Joe Spurlock, left, of Fort Worth, a former House member. (AP Laserphoto)

New Senate Leaders Appointed

AUSTIN (UPI) — The men who will lead the Senate were selected in the first day of the session amid praise, jokes, bows to constituents and some unsettled questions.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, for example, has appointed committee chairmen, vice chairmen and members but has not announced which bills those committees will handle.

One of the committees that could handle redistricting is State Affairs, but its new chairman, Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, says he has not discussed it with Hobby.

Farabee said his committee will handle prison reform bills. Farabee has his own bills designed to improve Texas' system of corrections and others will be necessary after a federal court orders specific improvements in February.

Farabee is also a member of two other major committees, Jurisprudence and Finance. Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, continues as chairman of the Finance Committee. Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, was appointed chairman of Jurisprudence.

Another candidate to handle redistricting is the Committee on Intergovernmental Relations. The new chairman is Sen. John Traeger, D-Seguin, who also was elected president pro tem of the Senate Tuesday.

One major committee chairmanship went to a Republican. Hobby promoted Sen. O. H. Harris, R-Dallas, from vice chairman to chairman of the Committee on Economic Development. The chairman of that committee in the last session was Tom Creighton, D-Mineral Wells, who did not run for re-election.

Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, one of three new deans of the Senate, kept the chairmanship of the Natural Resources Committee.

Brooks and two others with equal seniority were chosen to replace Sen. W. T. Moore, D-Bryan, as dean of the Senate.

Moore was defeated in his primary race for re-election but came back to the Senate Tuesday morning to call and preside over the caucus that appointed his successors.

After Brooks holds the deanship for four months, he will give up that honorary title to Mauzy and then to Sen. W. E. Snelson, D-Midland.

Former State Solon Will Practice Law

AUSTIN (AP) — W.T. "Bill" Moore of Bryan, finishing 33 years as a legislator, says law — not lobbying — probably will get his attention in the future.

Moore, in a Capitol corridor visit with reporters, said Tuesday he would practice law with his son, Tyler, in Bryan.

"He's got so much business he keeps three secretaries busy," said Moore.

Moore, 62, became a "former senator" just after noon when Kent Caperton, the man who defeated him in the 1980 Democratic Party primary, was sworn in. Moore had been Senate dean and a senator since 1949.

Asked why he was in Austin on the opening day of the Legislature, Moore said, "It's hard to break a habit."

Moore, known as Texas A&M's best lobbyist because of his strong support of his alma mater, said now that he is gone the school has hired Bob Johnson, former director of the Texas Legislative Council, as its lobbyist.

"Before, they didn't need one," he said. "They had me."

Asked if he was determined not to lobby, Moore replied, "I don't want to say never. If someone offered me the right issue and the right price, I would consider it."

Other committee chairmen appointed Tuesday are Sens. Roy Blake, D-Nacogdoches, Administration, and Snelson, Education.

Hobby said the first business of the Senate will be to pass emergency pay raises for state employees.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock released a revenue estimate Tuesday that predicts a surplus of \$568.9 million at the end of this fiscal year. Hobby said the estimate was approximately what he had expected.

Record Crowds Attend Opening Session Of Texas Legislature

AUSTIN (UPI) — The House and Senate were packed to capacity by what was called the largest crowd in recent history as the 1981 legislative session convened Tuesday with three quick strikes of a gavel.

Minutes after Secretary of State George Strake gavelled the House to order at noon, the House sergeant-at-arms was refusing to admit guests and reporters into the chamber because the aisles were so packed.

The crowds Tuesday were three times the usual size, said James Garner, supervisor of the Capitol Tourist Bureau. He added that the newcomers filled the hallways with an air of celebration.

"Wouldn't you be happy if you had just won a place in the House or Senate?" Garner asked. "You'd want to bring your family, your grandmother, your old schoolteacher, maybe even your dog."

Mattie Walker from Houston had to nudge fellow visitors aside to catch a glimpse of her nephew, Rep. Al Edwards, D-Houston.

"I can see very little, but when Al comes up I'll stand up," said the feisty woman. "We were in the same position last year. I think next year we'll see that our seats are reserved. I sincerely think the family should have priority."

With forethought, some legislators had their staff members working early Tuesday, reserving seats for their family and constituents.

Part-time worker Ramiro Cavazos, said he had been in the House chamber for four hours Tuesday, saving seats for relatives of his employer, Rep. Irma Rangel, D-Kingsville.

"This is my job for this morning," said the University of Texas student, from the same chair he had occupied since early that morning.

Mrs. Homer Martin of Longview said she was seated two hours before the swearing-in ceremonies to make sure she could see her grandson, Rep. Mike Martin, R-Longview.

"Thirty-six years ago when I graduated from school, I came here on my senior trip," she said. "To be here today, 36 years later and watching my grandson, is really exciting. My cup runneth over."

It was also a good day for the florists. But, with all the bright light and heat, the red and yellow roses gracing each legislator's desktop began to droop a bit.

Lawmen Delay Refugee Policy

LONGVIEW (UPI) — With plans to move 300 Cubans into East Texas unformulated, area law enforcement officers are taking a wait-and-see attitude before setting procedures to protect and possibly monitor refugees relocated into their jurisdiction.

"We haven't established any plan, yet, because we don't know if any are coming or not," said Sgt. Bill Ferguson of the Longview police.

Ferguson said Tuesday no concern had been expressed within the department about providing protection for the Cubans against potential reprisals by angry East Texas residents.

"I don't think you would have that problem here in Longview," he said. "I think most people, myself included, are against them coming here, but if they do, I don't think anyone is going to attack them."

"I think the attitude will be to keep a close eye on them, though. From what we've heard, most of them up there (at the federal Cuban refugee relocation center in Fort Chaffee, Ark.) were undesirable in their own country. We don't want them here."

Residents and law officials met in Marshall Monday with representatives from Bellevue Missions International and the World Relief Agency who sponsor the relocation plan.

Despite their opposition, however, Ron Meers of Bellevue Missions said he still intended to find homes in Longview, Marshall, Daingerfield, Mt. Pleasant and Lone Star.

The title "dean" is one he used, Moore said, "just so my grandchildren could say their grandfather was the dean of the Senate."

Moore was asked if he had seen A.R. "Babe" Schwartz of Galveston, a longtime, bitter Senate foe who also lost in the 1980 election, and he said, "I haven't talked to Babe in recent years and don't plan to in the future."

"I like him as well as I ever did," said Moore, smiling.

Moore, known as Texas A&M's best lobbyist because of his strong support of his alma mater, said now that he is gone the school has hired Bob Johnson, former director of the Texas Legislative Council, as its lobbyist.

"Before, they didn't need one," he said. "They had me."

Asked if he was determined not to lobby, Moore replied, "I don't want to say never. If someone offered me the right issue and the right price, I would consider it."

withstood several attempts to raise the cap.

Rep. Jerry Benedict D-Angleton, proposed a \$1,900 cap in 1981, and no raises in 1982. It drew the support of Rep. Frank Gaston R-Republican, who said he needs \$1,000 per month to hire a "decent (secretary) who can spell."

Benedict's amendment went down, 97-46.

The arguments peaked when Laney and Rep. John Whitmire, D-Houston got into the session's first shouting match. Whitmire pointed out that staff workers on committees and for Speaker Bill Clay-

House Debates Employees' Salaries

ton are not restricted by any salary ceiling.

"Who's the highest paid person on the speaker's staff?" Whitmire yelled at Laney.

"Probably Rusty Kelley," Laney replied, referring to Clayton's executive assistant.

Whitmire asked how much Kelley makes. Laney said he didn't know. Each wanted the other to ask Clayton, but neither did.

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Ladies Sportswear All Fall Separates.....	NOW 50% off
Ladies Coats Regular to \$15.00.....	NOW \$71 to \$157
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Men's Sportcoats and Suits.....	1/2 Price
Men's Terry and Velour Shirts long and short sleeve.....	1/2 Price
Junior dresses reg. to \$52.00.....	NOW \$15 to \$26
Ladies Robes Reg. to \$55.....	NOW \$16 to \$27
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WEATHER FORECASTS rain in W. the Great Lakes

30-DAY FORECAST ABOVE

30-DAY WEATHER and temperature

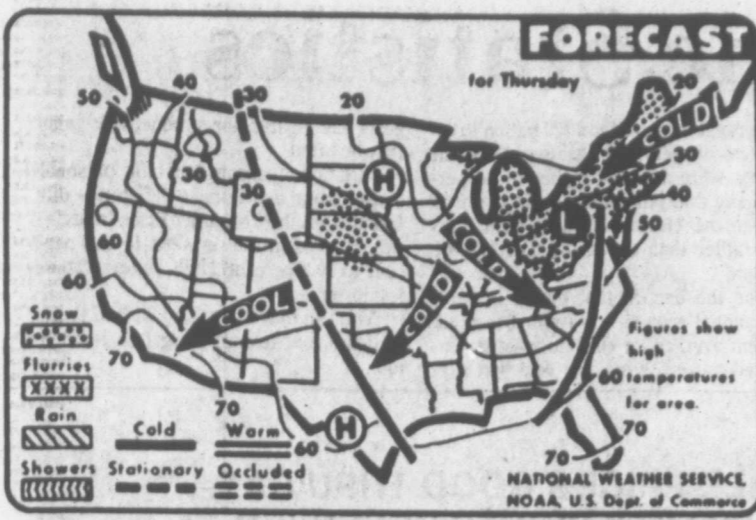
High and L cities as report Service station port for the a.m. today: City Albuquerque Anchorage

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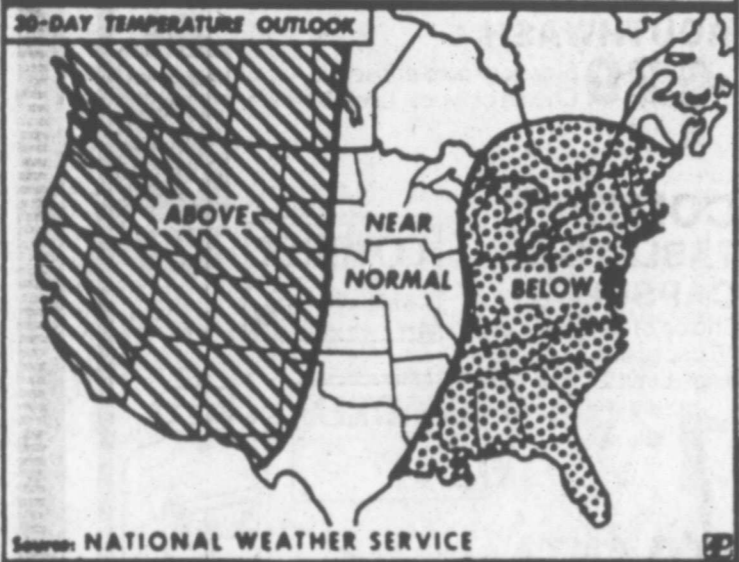
High and L cities as report er Service station Airport for the 6:30 a.m. today: Lubbock Dalhart Wichita Falls Dallas Austin Beaumont San Angelo Midland Houston Galveston San Antonio Corpus Christi Amarillo Abilene Brownsville El Paso College Station Texarkana Waco

Southern Temper

South Plaitation summary compiled by ice as of 8:45 Station Abernathy Big Spring Brownfield Crosbyton Dimmitt Floydada Friona Hereford Jayton Lamesa Levelland Littlefield Lockettville Lubbock Matador Morton Muleshoe Muleshoe R Olton Paducah Plains Plainview Post Seagraves Seminole Silverton Snyder Spur Tahoka Tulla



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for Thursday predicts rain in Washington, and snow in some of the West North Central states, around the Great Lakes and throughout the Northeast. (AP Laserphoto)



30-DAY WEATHER OUTLOOK — This is the 30-day outlook in terms of precipitation and temperature according to the National Weather Service. (AP Laserphoto)

Weather Across U.S.

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

Bismarck, N.D.	40	24
Boise, Idaho	26	24
Boston	21	4
Buffalo, N.Y.	23	15
Casper, Wyo.	49	10
Chicago	33	26
Cincinnati	30	17
Denver	56	25
Detroit	26	22
Helena, Mont.	37	16
Honolulu	82	65
Indianapolis	32	35
Kansas City	41	21
Las Vegas, Nev.	65	42
Little Rock	59	38
Los Angeles	74	55
Miami Beach	59	48
Milwaukee	30	24
Minneapolis	31	13
New Orleans	53	35
New York	18	17
Oklahoma City	62	28
Phoenix	68	53
Pittsburgh	22	19
St. Louis	47	21
Salt Lake City	30	27
San Francisco	62	50
Seattle	48	33
Spokane	28	23
Washington, D.C.	26	23

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	60	27
Dalhart	62	24
Wichita Falls	65	35
Dallas	62	34
Austin	57	44
Beaumont	59	48
San Angelo	50	38
Midland	45	30
Houston	58	50
Galveston	54	50
San Antonio	49	45
Corpus Christi	59	50
Amarillo	63	23
Ablene	52	35
Brownsville	59	55
El Paso	53	43
College Station	56	42
Texarkana	63	-
Waco	63	37

South Plains Temperatures

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for the past 24 hours as compiled by the National Weather Service as of 8:45 a.m. today.

Station	Max	Min	Prp.
Abernathy	62	25	-
Big Spring	51	34	-
Brownfield	63	30	-
Crosbyton	59	24	-
Dimmitt	61	20	-
Floydada	62	27	-
Friena	60	25	-
Hereford	58	25	-
Jayton	56	30	-
Lamesa	56	29	-
Levelland	-	-	-
Littlefield	60	26	-
Lockettville	58	25	-
Lubbock	60	27	-
Matador	67	31	-
Morton	61	25	-
Muleshoe	62	25	-
Muleshoe Refuge	59	26	-
Olton	62	25	-
Paducah	68	31	-
Plains	-	-	-
Plainview	63	25	-
Post	61	30	-
Seagraves	60	21	-
Seminole	54	29	-
Silverton	63	23	-
Snyder	49	33	-
Spur	61	29	-
Tahoka	61	29	-
Tulia	62	27	-

Panel Chairman Withdraws Resignation

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The conflict between the Community Development Advisory Committee and the City Council appears to have subsided, but neither is backing away from its position.

Committee chairman Shelton Berry withdrew his resignation Tuesday, saying a meeting with Mayor Bill McAlister had opened lines of communication between the two groups.

"We'll probably still disagree, but we'll be communicating," Berry said. McAlister does disagree with the assessment by Berry and other committee members that their work on formulating a recommendation on how \$3.46 million in Community Development funds should be spent was wasted.

"I don't at all think it was a waste of time," McAlister said, adding "the council did not totally ignore their recommendations. In most cases we supported their recommendations. There was not that much difference."

"However, I don't think the council should be a rubber stamp for the CDAC," McAlister said. The council is required by federal law to hold two public hearings on expenditure of the funds before a final decision is made on how the funds will be spent.

"If we endorse everything they recommend, it would make a mockery of the public hearings," he said.

The major points of contention between the council and the committee are the expenditure of funds for preliminary work on the widening of East 19th Street between Quirt Avenue and Loop 289 and for an overpass at East 34th Street and Quirt Avenue, McAlister said.

The widening of East 19th was a citizen priority in 1978, McAlister said, and the council promised to fund the project but delayed it until 1980-81 to provide funds for a park in the South Overton Addition.

"We made a commitment of sorts. We gave the impression it was going to be delayed to the 1980-81 (funding) year," McAlister said.

On the East 34th Street overpass, expected to cost about \$9 million to construct, McAlister said citizens had expressed their "strong desire to see the project developed" and the past council committed Community Development funds to the project.

"It's not out of character at all for us to use CD money for street projects," McAlister said, citing the CD-funded improvements on Indiana Avenue and Quirt Avenue.

"We need to be flexible with CD funds. I hate to narrow it down to just one or two things; we can use the money for. We need to have a broad spectrum."

As for committee contentions that Community Development funds should be reserved for more people-oriented projects, McAlister said streets "get as much people use as other things."

McAlister said he didn't ask Berry not to resign as committee chairman. "I wouldn't convince anyone not to resign," he said.

"I'm not upset with him and I surely would be receptive to him staying, but I'm not pressuring him into it," he said. "I do greatly appreciate the job he has done and I'm in no way unhappy with his performance."

Should committee membership be more in line philosophically on the expenditure of Community Development funds?

"Not necessarily," McAlister said. "We're not that far apart and the council doesn't need a rubber stamp committee. Disagreement is healthy. This is a very honorable disagreement and we still differ to some degree."

Berry submitted his letter of resignation to the mayor and City Council Friday after a council meeting in which Berry criticized council members for ignoring committee recommendations.

He said the meeting with McAlister "basically just straightened out communications between the council and the CDAC," with each pledging to "pay more attention to what the other is doing."

"They aren't changing their mind" about the allocation of Community Development monies, but "we're communicating better about it," Berry said.

In his letter, Berry said, "I do not believe that I can give the direction to the committee that you require. I therefore resign as CDAC chairman effective immediately."

Berry and committee member George Nelson told council members last week engineering work for the two street projects should be funded through a bond election.

The council decided on a split vote to include Community Development funding for the two projects — \$200,000 for East 19th Street and \$250,000 for the East 34th Street overpass — with the condition no funds will be spent on the projects until a bond election is held or another source of funds to complete the road work is found.

Councilwoman Joan Baker and Councilman Jack Brown voted against using Community Development funds for the street projects, with the other three council members voting in favor of funding them.

Area Man Found Guilty Of Manslaughter

By KIM COBB
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Jurors took 30 minutes this morning to decide Jerry Ray Fincannon was intoxicated when his truck struck a pedestrian May 17, and found him guilty of involuntary manslaughter in the man's death.

The 140th District Court jury started hearing testimony in the case Monday. Presiding Judge William Shaver will assess punishment later. Fincannon faces a sentence of from two to 10 years for the offense, a third-degree felony.

The Levelland man, 29, was charged with the death of Reese Airman Donald B. Livermore, who was struck by a truck in the 3200-block of Fourth Street during the early morning hours of May 17.

Fincannon stated from the witness stand Tuesday that he had only had two drinks before the incident and was not intoxicated. However, Lubbock police officer William Workman testified that a breathalyzer test showed the man had .16 percent alcohol content in his bloodstream.

The legal limit for intoxication is .10 percent alcohol in the bloodstream.

Defense attorney Clifford Brown argued this morning that according to testimony from a Department of Public Safety breathalyzer expert, his client would have had to consume 11 drinks in three hours to register the .16 percent reading. He also argued that there is a possibility for error in the breathalyzer machine, an argument backed up by several witnesses who testified that Fincannon was not drunk when they saw him just a few hours before the incident.

He told the jury that even if they believed Fincannon was intoxicated at the time of the accident, they must find that

Probation Revoking Affirmed By Court

A-J Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals refused to overturn an order revoking the probation of Larry Chase, who had received an eight-year prison sentence for burglary in Lubbock County.

Three three-judge panels agreed with Chase's court-appointed counsel that the appeal was "wholly frivolous and without merit."

News Briefs

William L. Barkley, 53, of Slaton remained in critical condition today in Lubbock General Hospital with injuries suffered Dec. 31 in a two-vehicle accident on U.S. 84 near Posey.

James Melvin Bell, 30, of 904 E. 36th St. remained in critical condition today in Lubbock General Hospital with injuries suffered Dec. 28 in a one-car rollover four miles south of Slaton on FM 400.

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

his intoxication caused the airman's death rather than simply contributing to it.

"When are we going to do something about drunk drivers?" prosecutor Travis Ware asked the jury. He labeled a person who would drive a vehicle while intoxicated as a threat to society and a menace. He cited DPS officer Craig Tannahill's testimony that he considered an .08 breathalyzer reading an indication of intoxication, adding that Fincannon was twice as drunk as Tannahill's expert guidelines.

"He still blew a .16," Ware continued. "The man was intoxicated beyond control."

Ware asked the jury why the officer who testified during the trial would have lied in his testimony. Prosecutor John Tabor had argued earlier that the officers also testified that they never found any skid marks around the scene of the accident.

The state has not tried to prove that the airman's death was an intentional act, Ware argued, but that the defendant could have easily avoided hitting the man had he not been drunk.

Though Fincannon testified that he saw the victim shortly before hitting him, Tabor labeled Fincannon as "blind drunk" at the time of the accident and

Firms May Receive Loan Guarantees

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three synthetic fuels plants have been chosen for possible awards of \$3 billion in government loan guarantees.

The action by the Carter administration was over objections from Republican lawmakers, who had hoped the Energy Department would delay the awards and thus avoid limiting the options Ronald Reagan will have after taking office as president.

The three companies selected this week from 25 who submitted bids were Tosco Corp. for its Colony oil shale project and Union Oil of California for another oil shale project, both near Rifle, Colo., and Tennessee Synfuels Associates, for a plant to convert coal into gasoline near Oak Ridge, Tenn.

never saw the man at the side of the highway.

Fincannon described to the court Tuesday he was driving back home to Levelland May 17 after a day at work and a few hours at a Lubbock nightclub. He was traveling west on Fourth Street, he testified, when he noticed a person walking along the side of the road — also traveling west.

"As I approached, he was just out in the middle of the highway," Fincannon said. "About the time I hit my breaks is when I hit him," the defendant said, his voice quavering.

Under questioning by defense attorney Brown, Fincannon testified he could not tell if Livermore had walked, staggered or fallen into the road in front of his truck.

He drove down the road a little way after hitting the man, Fincannon said, then stopped the truck. "It made me real sick," he testified, and then he turned the truck around and drove back to where a group of people already were forming around the body of the dead airman.

He stayed in his pickup and waited for

the police to arrive, Fincannon testified, adding that he identified himself as the man who had hit the airman.

Lubbock Police Officer William Workman testified Monday that Fincannon exhibited slurred speech and an unsteady walk after the incident, leading him to believe the man to be intoxicated. Fincannon also had the strong smell of alcohol about him, he testified.

Workman told the court that Fincannon's hands shook as he lit a cigarette, further leading the officer to believe the man was intoxicated.

But Fincannon told the court that his hands shook because he was frightened; "It was a life that was lying there."

The defendant testified that Workman had him blow into the breathalyzer machine twice, saying on the second attempt that something was wrong because the machine didn't show him as drunk. He then refused to blow again, he testified.

But Ware called Workman back to the witness stand to rebut Fincannon's testimony. And the officer told the court that he did not remember any kind of malfunction with the machine that night.

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Government Revises 1980 Economic Statistics

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — Last year's economy was not at all what you thought it was, if you rely for information on official government statistics. Last year has been reconstituted. It isn't at all what it used to be.

As a consequence, gallons of ink and cubic feet of air used to deliver the news in 1980 might have been saved, not to

mention the nerves of those who worried over every fractional change in the latest index.

Some of the revisions reach decades into history — to the crash of 1929 — but 1980's changes may generate the most popular concern. It was a worrisome year; now the revisions say you could have worried less.

Further detailed analysis and the perspective of history conceivably might

show more important consequences, that, for example, presidential and congressional votes were affected to a significant degree.

That possibility arises not just from the entire year's statistics but from the fact of a huge upward revision in economic growth — to an annual rate of 2.4 percent from just 0.9 — during the third quarter.

The third quarter was, you recall, a

time of relentless attack on President Carter's economic record. And it provided the latest economic statistics, before revisions, for the pre-election debate.

Now, we are told, the consumer and overall economies last year were stronger than realized. Inflation wasn't as bad as we had thought it was. Neither was the savings rate. Nor perhaps the productivity rate.

The Commerce Department added

1.5 percent or more than \$30 billion to estimates of personal income. Personal savings were adjusted higher by 30 percent, and that jumped the savings rate to 5.7 percent, close to the long-term average, rather than the historically low 4.4 percent.

For the decade that ended in 1979, real annual growth was revised to a 3.2 percent average, or close to what is considered normal, from 2.9. And that sug-

gests the figures for productivity gains may be lifted.

Inflation, measured by the personal consumption expenditure deflator — different from the Consumer Price Index — was reduced in the revisions to 10.6 percent to 10.3 percent. High, but nevertheless lower.

You can make what you wish of these statistics, but lessons should be learned, too.

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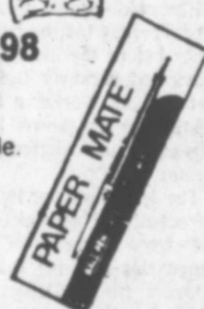
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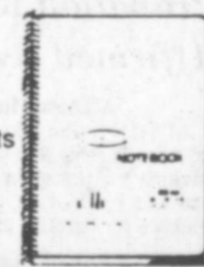
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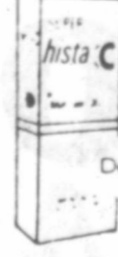
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University Attempts To 'Sell' Business Grads

By JOHN CUNNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — The question arose over the role of a school, whether it was wise to transfer funds from strictly academic endeavors to more mundane matters, such as "selling" its graduates.

Dean William H. Meckling, Graduate School of management, University of Rochester, was skeptical, but M. Allison McGrath, placement director, won him

over, arguing that it pays to practice what you teach.

And so a delegation of professors, administrative aides and students hired rooms at the Hilton Hotel and invited corporate recruiters to a reception, followed by interviews with this year's graduating class.

With demand and supply in balance, "we had to be assertive," said Miss McGrath, herself a relatively recent col-

lege graduate.

"What we did," she explained, "was apply traditional marketing tactics to selling the business school to get a bigger share of the market." Meckling beamed. The \$5,000 or so, he said, was well spent.

Thirty students, all of whom paid their own room, board and travel expenses, were exposed to more corporate hirers than they could have seen in weeks on their own. Twenty-four companies

that had not recruited on the Rochester campus came to look the students over.

Richard Lill, 23, a triple major in corporate accounting, finance and economics, said it expanded his horizons. Previously, he said, he was content to stay in Rochester. After the interviews, his options greatly enlarged. He conceded, "I might have been limiting myself."

Christopher L. Snyder, vice president of Data Resources and head of its New

York operations, was so pleased he said he would consider a financial contribution to the next Rochester venture, already planned.

Data Resources, a consulting company that is sometimes called the economist's economist, is young (average age is under 30) and fast-growing. It recruits 50 masters in business administration each year.

Snyder, who looks over most of the top schools, liked what he saw. "At this school you can hire a graduate for \$25,000 to \$30,000, compared with \$35,000 to \$40,000 for a Harvard MBA," he said. Data Resources hires Harvard grads (it was founded by Otto Eckstein of Harvard) "but at that price we're not so excited," said Snyder.

Moreover, Rochester's MBAs are strong in finance and accounting, which Snyder seems to like.



ECKERD'S FAMOUS PHOTO OFFER

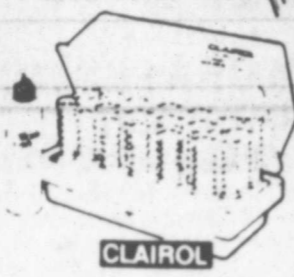
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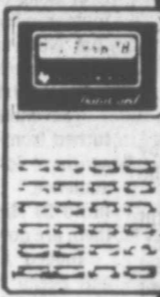
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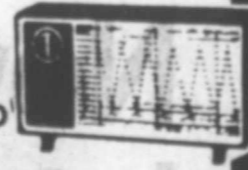
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HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

Folks who see the long-running Broadway musical, "Oh! Calcutta!" (for which the late John Lennon wrote one of the sketches) are making a collector's item out of the Playbill published for the nude "histractor." Reason? Lennon wrote his own biography for inclusion in the souvenir program, briefest on record. It simply reads, "John Lennon: Born 1940. Lived. Met Yoko 1966!"

Arthur Godfrey's busy penning his autobiog in Miami Beach, and tells us he's been hedgehopping in a sort of in-person Johnnie Carson variety gig around the country. And he was delighted to find Henry Youngman questing with the troupe when the show played San Antonio.

Henry's also penning his "biog" (on blank check check books?) and starting the New Year right working in Walt Disney World in nearby Orlando, Fla.

Ray Geiger, publisher-editor of the Farmer's Almanac (who threw the first stone at the senseless nine-digit ZIP Code idea in his publication two years ago) isn't retreating from the attack. Many others applaud his stand, feeling it would not only be a public nuisance but cost taxpayers unnecessary millions (or billions) and bollix up a postal system already overwhelmed. The

new GOP regime should roll back the calendar and return the role of postmaster general to the Cabinet and stamp out the extravagant nine-digit ZIP code before private firms completely take over what once was the highly regarded U.S. mails.

That 11-year-old gee-whiz kid, Danielle Brisebois, Archie Bunker's nemesis on his new "Place" series, is moonlighting this week as hostess aboard the \$210,000 Hatteras Yacht dry-docked at the New York Coliseum's National Boat Show.

What bugged us most about No. 57 of the Patriots grabbing an opponent's face mask was the grin on his face as he performed the illegal tackle. It's this kind of brutality that may eventually kill football. Though the "mugging" went undetected and unpunished, an alert UPI lensman caught the damning proof in a great still photo. The Saints lost the game, 38-27, which should have made the Sinner happy.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 19620, Irvine, Calif. 92714. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

Lou Ferrigno To Have Speaking Role

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lou Ferrigno, who plays the Hulk on "The Incredible Hulk," will have his first speaking role in an upcoming episode of the CBS series.

Besides the Hulk, Ferrigno will also play the role of Carl Molino, a bodybuilder who is trying to raise money to open a restaurant. In at least one scene he will appear with the Hulk by means of a split screen.

"I'm in almost every scene," said Ferrigno, "so it's like 'Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.' You will see me as myself — you will see that it's so far from the Hulk. I play a very sensitive person and I show a lot of vulnerability."

Few people are probably aware that Ferrigno is 75 percent deaf because of a childhood affliction and has had to take extensive speech therapy. It was easy for him to play in the non-speaking role of the Hulk, but for a long time it seemed that he would never have a speaking role.

The 6-foot-5, 255-lb. Ferrigno was a Mr. America and Mr. Universe, but withdrew from professional football after breaking another player's legs during scrimmage. He now plays the alter ego to Bill Bixby in the popular CBS series. Bixby's character turns into the Hulk when he becomes angered.

He sat in his dressing room waiting for a call on stage to play the Hulk. His body was covered with a kind of green clay, and that combined with his size and musculature made him look very intimidating. He said the green paint is very uncomfortable, smears easily and makes him feel very hot.

Ferrigno said he had felt strongly for some time that the viewers should be allowed to see him in another dimension.

"I wanted for the public to see Lou Ferrigno," he said. "And I wanted to show that I could act. I had learned pantomime and showing my feelings without speaking. They never needed more than two takes when I played the Hulk."

It is Ferrigno's sensitive performance as the Hulk that has helped lift the show out of the realm of the monster movie.

Governor Eyes Law Banning Harassment

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Acts of racial harassment such as burning a cross in front of someone's home could draw a prison term of five years under a proposal by Gov. Vic Atiyeh.

Under the proposal, racial harassment would be a felony also punishable by a \$2,500 fine. Racial harassment would be defined as an attempt by word or conduct to place people in fear for their safety or to damage their property because of their race or religion.

"In the past year, Oregonians have witnessed shocking and damnable acts of racial intolerance," Atiyeh told the opening joint session of the Oregon Legislature this week.

Atiyeh said he did not believe any state had a law as strong, although California, Connecticut and Massachusetts have laws covering similar incidents.

The Republican also called on community leaders and citizens throughout the state "to join in a resolute stand against bigotry."

Atiyeh told reporters he had been "seething for some time" about outbreaks of racial harassment in Oregon and around the nation.

He said his office had consulted with groups such as the Urban League and the American Jewish Committee in drafting the bill, which is expected to be introduced later this week.

Kay Toran, the governor's affirmative action officer, said members of minority groups make up about 5.5 percent of Oregon's population. She said that includes about 36,000 blacks.

14 Prized Horses Die In Barn Blaze

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — A horse farm barn loaded with 10 tons of hay exploded into flames, killing 14 pregnant horses valued at more than \$2.1 million, the farm manager said.

The fire broke out at the Castleton Horse Farm on Saturday evening. A farm employee noticed smoke and opened the barn door, letting in outside air that "set off an explosion," said manager John Cashman.

Property damage was estimated at \$250,000, and "we have no idea what caused it," Cashman said. Among the mares killed was Happy Lady, which was in foal to Bret Hanover, winner of the pacing Triple Crown in 1964. Happy Lady's winnings totaled more than \$500,000.

Release Calls Attention To ABC's Shortcomings

By PETER J. BOYER

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fred Silverman, weary of reading about his own tribulations at the helm of a badly listing NBC, is said to be blaming ABC, his former network, for part of his troubles.

Some at NBC say their boss has wondered aloud whether some of his bad press — centering on speculation that Silverman's days as NBC president are numbered — might have been fostered by ABC, eager to divert attention from its own problems. Anyway, NBC struck back last week, issuing a release which began: "The collapse of ABC's returning prime time series continues to be a major story of the 1980-81 season..."

The four-page memo went on to outline ABC's manifold prime-time problems, managing to paint a gray picture of CBS along the way. In fact, this creative memorandum might have you believing that NBC is really leading the way in prime-time television, with the other two networks struggling to keep pace.

"Seventeen of the 19 series that returned from the ABC lineup from a year ago have lost portions of their share of audience," the release states. "CBS returned 20 shows from last season, 12 of them are down in shares..."

Indeed, ABC has suffered this season, and began the new year with a third-place finish in the ratings. "Charlie's Angels" is ABC's most notable disappoint-

ment, getting absolutely drummed on Sunday night before being moved to Saturdays effective later this month. "Breaking Away," warmly received by some critics, yawned at by audiences, has slipped off the ABC schedule.

With just a couple of exceptions, ABC's series are attracting smaller audiences than they were two seasons ago. But that was news last year, when CBS overcame ABC in prime time ratings.

What NBC's release doesn't mention is that most of ABC's shows, diminished as they are, are still getting better ratings than most of NBC's series, even by NBC's own reckoning.

ABC's programs have fallen since 1978, but they had room to fall. NBC, meanwhile, only has six shows that were even on the air in 1978. Three of them have lost some of their share of audience, two are unchanged and only two — "Different Strokes" and "Quincy" — have gained.

I suppose that identification of the "major story of the 1980-81 season" depends upon where you look.

CBS has steadied in first place for the season so far, but the network has to thank "Dallas" for much of its success. "Dallas" has been attracting about 60 percent of the Friday night audience this season, about double the number of viewers it had two years ago.

"M-A-S-H" and "Archie Bunker's

Place" have helped too, staying near the top of the ratings. "Archie," by the way, has now dispensed with "Mork & Minky" and "Charlie's Angels" from ABC and all competition from NBC in that snug Sunday night slot.

"That's My Line," a reality number, and "Concert Cowboys," another "Smokey and the Bandit" inspiration, have been added to the CBS schedule. A suffering "White Shadow" has been moved back to Monday, and "Flo" and "Ladies Man" move to Saturday in the next couple of weeks.

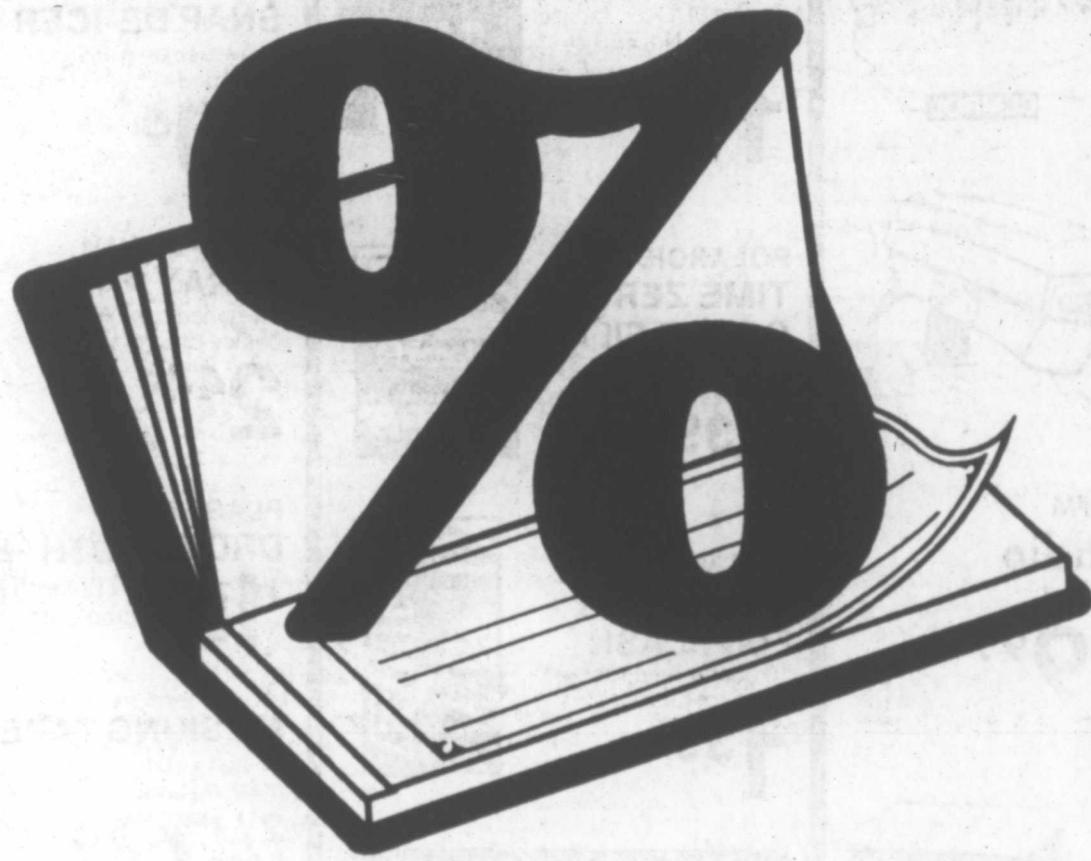
"Freebie and the Bean" and CBS' try at another soap, "Secrets of Midland Heights," have been axed.

"Sha Na Na," the syndicated comedy-musical show that plays in prime-time access, has spawned a spinoff. John Bauman, who plays the greasy bass singer "Bowzer," has made a pilot based on the "Bowzer" character airing this weekend in most cities.

In the new show, "Unez Bowzer," Bauman hangs out in his nightclub-restaurant and, of course, does a lot of singing. He'll still appear on "Sha Na Na" if the show sells.

"It'll be the same 'Bowzer' you knew and loved on 'Sha Na Na,'" Bauman says. "It's a very greasy how."

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Judge Reduces Attorneys' Fees

By LISA PAKOWSKI
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Fees for attorneys who represented the Lubbock Civil Liberties Union in the recent school prayer suit were cut by more than half Tuesday by U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward.

Woodward ruled that lead counsel Tom Griffith should receive a total of \$17,775.64 compared to the \$40,125 he requested, while co-counsel Wendell Coffee was awarded \$2,587.50 instead of the \$6,850 he sought.

Griffith commented little on the ruling, saying only that he "wouldn't have any notion" whether the LCLU would appeal the fees awards.

The organization, which won a partial victory in its attempt to ban religious activities in the public schools, decided last month to appeal portions of Woodward's decision in the case.

The group will ask for a Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals review of the lower judge's award of only nominal damages of \$1 to the LCLU and his denial of an injunction to prevent school officials from allowing religious practices in the future which would violate students' constitutional rights.

LCLU members also will appeal Woodward's decision approving a portion of the school board's current policy on religion allowing students to gather before and after school on school property for religious purposes.

School trustee Brad Crawford said Tuesday the \$100 per hour fee on which Woodward based Griffith's payment was within the acceptable range for the type of case involved. But he added he does not know whether the school board will appeal the matter of attorney's fees, saying, "There will be further discussion on it."

School attorney Tom Johnson filed last month his objections to the fees the two LCLU lawyers requested, charging that their account of time spent on the case showed unnecessary and duplicated efforts.

Woodward struck down Griffith's mo-

tion for an award based on a \$250 per hour fee, stating that \$75 to \$100 is the customary amount charged by other attorneys in this area for representation in similar cases.

He also denied Coffee's contention that his payment should be determined according to a \$200 per hour base rate, awarding the attorney on the basis of a \$75 per hour fee.

But the federal judge left intact the LCLU attorneys' assessment of hours spent on the case, Griffith figured 160.5

hours on his time sheet, while Coffee estimated he worked 34.5 hours.

However, Woodward disagreed with Griffith's assertions that the novelty of the school prayer case, the legal skill required and the "undesirability" of the litigation should result in the substantial fee he requested.

"It does not appear to the court that a case of this type is any longer to be classified as one as novel or difficult in nature," Woodward states in his ruling. "Counsel for plaintiff has consistently

argued through the trial that the law (concerning prayer in schools) is well settled and has been so for many years."

He also said that the skill required to try the case was no more than that required by any other experienced trial lawyer.

Finally, Woodward ruled that there has been no "massive protest" against the LCLU attorneys because of their involvement in the case or the final ruling, making the undesirable factor "minimal in this case."

Board Suggests Participation In Free Lunch Program Again

By MARC FLAKE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Lubbock Parks and Recreation Board recommended Tuesday the city's participation in a free lunch program this year, despite known opposition to the program from the city council.

Through the past four years, the Parks Department has administered a summer program for low-income youths, providing them with free lunches. The program is federally funded.

Last year, the city distributed about 36,000 lunches at 16 distribution sites over a six week period.

However, the program almost didn't get approved by the council. In April 1980, it voted against city participation in the program because of a lack of controls.

Mayor Bill McAlister said the council was "not trying to keep food from needy children, but there's now way to determine who's getting it."

Two weeks later, about 10 Lubbock residents asked the council to reverse its decision.

Councilman Alan Henry called the program an example of "cradle to grave socialism," but made the motion to continue the program with four conditions:

- The city must seek an alternate sponsor.
- A way of monitoring eligibility must be found.
- Statistics should be compiled to prove the program contributed to a decrease in the crime rate.
- Statistics should be compiled to show the impact of the program on the city's recreational program.

Jim Underwood, city recreation superintendent, told the parks board Tuesday that the staff had discussed alternate sponsors, but no one could be found to take over the program.

The Lubbock Independent School District offers a similar program while in session, Underwood said, but did not want to administer the summer program.

If smaller organizations were allowed to take over the project on a community basis, it would fragment the program, making it less efficient, he added.

He emphasized that it cost the city nothing to operate the Summer Nutrition Program because it is funded by the Department of Agriculture and audited by the Texas Department of Human Resources.

The summer program is a continuation of the school's free lunch program, Underwood said. A school official told

him "there was no doubt in his mind the city was serving the children who need the lunches," he said.

Eligibility would be hard to monitor because the city cannot ask the children if they are also involved in the school's free lunch program, he said.

According to federal guidelines, lunch distribution sites must be set up in neighborhoods where at least 30 percent of the children subscribe to the school program. The participation percentage in the 16 sites range from 39 percent to 79 percent, Underwood said.

"We might have some kids eating who could eat lunch at home, but we are serving those who need it," he said.

Data relating to a drop in crime rate and the program cannot be compiled because there is no way of correlating the figures, according to Underwood.

"The rates go up and down," he said. "Who can say whether it was affected by the program?"

In the final condition posed by Henry, Underwood said the program does draw people to the city parks, but most leave without participating in the city parks programs.

Board member Ethel McLeod said the children should be asked to police the park before they leave. "That would save us some money," she said.

She was also concerned about reports that the children were throwing salad away after eating the lunches. She suggested it would be better to feed them hamburgers and hot dogs.

Underwood said the TDHR requires a nutritious lunch be served and it approves each menu.

"Well, it just gets thrown away," Mrs. McLeod said. "Kids are delighted to eat hamburgers and they've got a lot of nutrition."

Board member Adolphus Cleveland said he thought the city could more effi-

ciently and effectively operate the program than any other group, that the program was economically sound and is a deterrent to crime because supervised children are not involved in vandalism.

The board voted unanimously in favor of continuation of the program.

"We don't object to their objecting," Cleveland said of the council. "But, we don't object."

In other business, the board approved guidelines for the Living Memorial Fund and an agreement with the Lubbock Memorial Arboretum Foundation. Both documents must have the final approval of the city council.

The board listened to two proposed changes in the administration of the Lubbock Tennis Center. The facility has been losing money over the past three years because of declining attendance, said Parks and Recreation director John Alford.

One way to get the facility to break even would be to run it like a recreation center where instructors would be brought in rather than have them on the staff.

The second alternative would be to hire a pro, allowing him 90 percent of the total gross, with the city getting 10 percent and paying the utilities.

Currently the city is getting 2 1/2 percent of the pro's fees, he said.

The details of both plans have not been worked out, but the staff will study the alternatives and report back to the board at a later date, Alford said.



WHO'S JOGGING WHO? — Max, the Great Dane, takes his owner Michele McGuire, 22, of Dallas' White Rock Lake Tuesday. With temperatures in the high 50s and blue skies, many Texans are taking advantage of the prolonged fall weather while many other parts of the nation suffer record low temperatures. (AP Laserphoto)

Trustees To Hear LEAP Review

The first formal evaluation of Lubbock High School's LEAP magnet program by a team of parents, students and school officials will be presented Thursday to school trustees.

Board members also will see a 30-minute documentary film on LEAP (Lubbock Exemplary Academic Program). The film was produced by KXTX-TV.

Lou Conner, who also serves as chairman of the 1980-81 Lubbock High PTA LEAP committee, is scheduled to report to board members the evaluation team's findings concerning the 1 1/2-year-old program.

Supt. Ed Irons said parents, students, administrators and teachers were appointed this winter to the evaluation team in order to comply with a proviso set out when LEAP was developed requiring that it be periodically evaluated.

Mrs. Conner also is expected to present recommendations by the 12-member committee for future proposals to continue development of LEAP.

She declined Tuesday to discuss the

report pending a review of the findings with Lubbock High principal Knox Williams. But she said she will deliver a "routine evaluation" and that there were no problems with the program.

Mrs. Conner said that appraisals of the program solicited by the evaluation committee from other students and teachers were surprisingly positive. "We expected more input that was negative because that's usually the way it works."

She said she believes "the program is going very smoothly," adding that plans are underway for recruiting students for the 1981-82 school year.

This year, the unique academic project, which has sparked controversy since the planning stages, drew fewer new transfer students than in its first year. But about half of last year's transfers returned for the current school year.

Irons said enrollment figures show 116 new students participated in LEAP this year compared to 142 last year. Of that first group of students, he said, 72 chose to remain at Lubbock High for LEAP.

He added that about 11 students have elected to drop out of LEAP for the upcoming semester, leaving a total magnet enrollment (of transfer and Lubbock High home students) of 503.

The superintendent said he is most encouraged by total school population figures showing a jump from 1,260 students in 1978-79 to 1,523 students this year.

The magnet program, which features a state of advanced academics, honors courses and preprofessional and expanded elective classes, was designed to boost enrollment at the downtown high school and to improve the academic program there.

Critics have maligned the project for its cost and for what some believe are fruit courses. However, the program is highly touted by many who have participated in it.

Trustees will meet at 7:15 a.m. Thursday in the Administration Building, 1625 19th St.

Different Forms Of Wills Available

(Continued From Page One)

wills. Ellison said. If a person owns real estate in another state, that state controls the disposition of that real estate. In another state, he should make sure a handwritten will will be legal in that state or his heirs could run into problems, Ellison said.

A formal will is prepared in a lawyer's office, is typed out and must be signed by two witnesses, Ellison said. Such a will is usually much longer than the person expects it to be, but Ellison said there is a reason for lengthy wills.

The seemingly verbose wills are designed to clarify the person's intentions, to make certain formal declarations that will need to be proven later, to treat contingencies (like the death of a first beneficiary), to make sure all property is disposed of and to make sure all intended beneficiaries are included, as well as some other reasons, Ellison said.

Most people don't understand the legal language that must be used in such situations and it may seem to them like there is too much language, he said. Given a choice, it is

better to have too much language than too little language, he pointed out.

Many wills today are written as "self-proving affidavits," Ellison said, which means they are designed to be self-proving in case something might happen to the two witnesses signing the will.

Under certain conditions, it is possible to have an oral will, but Ellison said the requirements are very strict and there are only limited applications. A person must be on his deathbed when he makes the oral will, it must be signed by three witnesses and the will only applies to personal property and not real property (land and buildings.)

The cost of preparing a will varies with the complexity, but Ellison estimates that legal costs for preparing a simple will generally run from \$25 to \$150. Attorneys charge by the hour, so the costs of preparing a more complicated will depends on how many hours must be spent. Ellison said hourly costs for preparing wills might run between \$40 and \$125 per hour.

Flu Epidemic May Be Nearing End

(Continued From Page One)

five weeks. Because of the drop in cases last week, an epidemic was not declared in the 15-county region Wolfe's office oversees.

His office did cite, however, an increase from 13 to 14 in pneumonia cases in the past two weeks. Pneumonia sometimes follows as a secondary infection to a bout with flu, he said.

Wolfe warns patients to make sure their physicians listen for breathing irregularities signifying a secondary infection during visits to check flu symptoms. Flu symptoms are similar to other respiratory infections common this time of year, including strep, the common cold and various types of pneumonia.

Dr. Orr listed several symptoms which should be checked by a physician regardless of the type of illness causing them.

She said a high fever for more than two days needs medical attention, especially in adults suffering temperatures of 103 to 104 degrees. Children's temperatures are more variable, she said.

Other symptoms include a bad cough and troubled breathing or severe vomiting or headache.

The health director estimated that the virus' worst spell takes three to four days to run its course, even though the victim of the disease may not feel completely well for several more days.

She attributes the outbreak to possibly lowered immunity among the current

city population and to the great amount of travel during the holiday season.

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Firm Researching Cancer Blood Test

WASHINGTON (AP) — A major pharmaceutical company plans continued research and development in hopes of marketing to hospitals a blood test devised at Pennsylvania State University to detect a range of cancers.

Warner-Lambert Co., of Morris Plains, N.J., said it hopes to develop a test that could be used in any hospital.

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Police Investigating Kidnapping Incident

Police today were investigating a report that a man wielding a gun abducted his estranged wife from a night club parking lot about 1 a.m. Tuesday.

The 17-year-old woman, who witnesses said did not want to talk to the man, reportedly was sitting in a car in the parking lot of Fuzzy's club at 809 Idalou Rd. with three other persons when the man approached the car.

Witnesses told police the man had a handgun in one hand and a screwdriver in the other when they noticed him. Reports said the man knocked out the

window of the car with one of the objects and opened the car door. Witnesses said the man grabbed his wife, forced her into his car and drove away.

No arrests had been made in the case at noon today.

In another incident, an officer on routine patrol saw someone in a 1969 black and white Mercury Cougar fire a shot through the window at the Golden Cue Club at 4802 Ave. Q at 11:47 p.m. Tuesday.

The officer stopped the car and arrested the three Lubbock men inside. The men were brought back to the club and were identified as the ones who shot out the window. The three men, all Mexican-Americans, two 18 years of age and one 24, were booked for criminal mischief and attempted murder, reports said.

In another activity, officers investigating a robbery arrested two of the four men involved for rape of a child.

Reports said when the officer was questioning the four suspects, two of the men said they could not have been involved in stealing a TV set from an East Lubbock address at 10 p.m. Tuesday as they were in another room with a girl.

The men said they thought the girl was of age, but subsequent investigation found her to be a juvenile, reports said.

Lubbock police are investigating the burglaries of several self-storage buildings in the city where good worth several thousand dollars may have been stolen.

Helen Faulkner told police four kitchen chairs, a set of dishes, an electric blanket and assorted men's clothing were stolen from a storage building at Southwest Mini-Storage, 5811 49th St.

The loss was estimated at \$200, reports show. The intruders apparently used bolt cutters to remove the padlock from the building.

Michael C. Shaw, who rents storage space at the same address, told police two microwave ovens were stolen between 3 p.m. Monday and 8 a.m. Tuesday.

The ovens were worth \$900, he said, and police believe the lock at Shaw's storage building also was cut off.

In a similar incident, three buildings at Aardvark Storage, 4433 Brownfield Road, were burglarized Monday night or Tuesday morning.

Manager Stephen Payne told police he had not yet contacted the renters and could not provide an estimate of the loss.

The locks on the three buildings also had been removed with bolt cutters, police said.

A 1978 Ford LTD worth \$3,000 was stolen from the home of Krista Henderson, 23, 5410 91st St., reports show. The woman told police the car was stolen from the driveway of her home between 10 p.m. Monday and 9:15 a.m. Tuesday.

Official In Justice Department Says Abscam Conducted Fairly

NEW YORK (AP) — Federal prosecutors have been ordered to produce videotapes of meetings in which as many as 10 politicians either turned down payoffs from undercover FBI Abscam operatives or were not offered them for various reasons.

The order was issued Tuesday by U.S. District Judge George C. Pratt, who said he would view the tapes tonight and decide whether to turn them over, as requested, to defense lawyers representing seven politicians convicted of taking payoffs.

Pratt is conducting a hearing to determine whether the government acted properly in conducting the undercover Abscam investigation.

Ronald H. Phillips, representing Drs. Hall, Phillips, Sadler and Shropshire, will request a variance in parking requirements for a dentists' office south of 64th Street and east of Indiana Avenue.

If the basement area of the building is not counted in calculating the number of parking spaces required, the dental office would be four spaces short of the required 32 parking spaces.

The ZBA also will hear the requests of: — Byron Martin, representing Aus-Mex Company, for a variance to allow parking off the development lot for a restaurant at 1617 22nd St.

— Pam Robinson for a special exception to allow a flower arranging and interior design business in a residence at 3513 95th St.

— Patty Taylor for a special exception to allow a flower arranging business in a residence at 5301 45th St.

Monte Holmes Construction, Inc., representing Elmer V. East, will request a variance in lot coverage requirements for property at 3009 80th St.

City ordinances prohibit construction covering more than 40 percent of a lot, but the construction company wants a variance to permit construction on 47 1/2 percent of the lot, or 663 square feet more than would be permitted.

Berwyn Tisdell, representing Villa Oldsmobile, will request a variance in setback requirement, for a new showroom at the car dealership at 5301 Ave. Q.

The dealership is tied to a site plan which requires a 70-foot setback from Avenue Q and a 50-foot setback from 53rd Street. If the variance is granted, the new showroom could be located 60 feet from Avenue Q and 36 feet from 53rd Street.

The Justice Department official who coordinated the political corruption investigation, in which FBI operatives posed as representatives of Arabs seeking favors, testified Tuesday that the government was fair in conducting the investigation and did not entrap politicians.

Undercover FBI agents and Justice Department lawyers involved in bribe payoff sessions with politicians were "instructed that there were to be no ambiguities in the meetings," Deputy Assistant Attorney General Irvin Nathan said.

Further, Nathan testified, government Abscam procedures required that public officials attending the payoff sessions were to "understand precisely the nature of the transaction."

In other developments: —U.S. Attorney Edward R. Korman said his office would obey Pratt's order to produce the FBI's entire Abscam file. He left open, however, the option to appeal the providing of sensitive documents the judge may want to turn over to the defense.

—The judge lashed out at defense attorneys for wasting time, asking "stupid questions" and inquiring in to areas that offer little hope of being productive for the defense. "We're getting so far away from the central problems here I'm beginning to wonder if I'm in Alice in Wonderland," he said.

—A federal appeals court in New York rejected claims by three men convicted on Abscam charges that they would be put in unconstitutional double jeopardy if tried on any more charges stemming from the investigation.

agents at a Washington townhouse. The trial was to resume today in U.S. District Court.

FBI agent John McCarthy said he began working with Weinberg in 1978 after arresting Weinberg on mail fraud charges, but left the operation before it began its political corruption investigation.

"We operated together in what now has become known as the Abscam investigation," McCarthy said.

Under cross-examination, McCarthy said he never saw Kelly or his co-defendants until walking into the courtroom.

When Abscam first got under way in 1978, McCarthy said FBI agents set up a phony business — Abdul Enterprises — to find stolen art and securities.

Weinberg recovered \$600 million in

Store Will Repeat Plea For Variance

By SYLVIA TEAGUE, Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Zoning Board of Adjustment will be asked Thursday to approve an additional sign at the Albertson's store at 6524 Slide Road — a request which was rejected a year ago.

Tim Garrison, representing Albertson's, will request a variance in requirements for a sign at the 8:15 a.m. meeting in City Council Chambers.

Store owners want to place a sign on the north side of the building in addition to signs on the south and east sides. The existing signs take up 367 square feet, while Albertson's is permitted 405 square feet based on the store's frontage. To install the additional sign, a variance of 184 square feet of space is needed.

Lewis Garnett, representing Town and Country Food Stores, also will request a variance in city sign requirements for a sign at 102 University Ave. Garnett will ask for a variance in the front and side yard setbacks required for a free-standing sign.

Monte Holmes Construction, Inc., representing Elmer V. East, will request a variance in lot coverage requirements for property at 3009 80th St.

City ordinances prohibit construction covering more than 40 percent of a lot, but the construction company wants a variance to permit construction on 47 1/2 percent of the lot, or 663 square feet more than would be permitted.

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Attorney Says Witness Staged Scam

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A defense lawyer in former Rep. Richard Kelly's Abscam trial says he intends to show a key government witness conducted his own "scam" alongside the FBI undercover operation.

Defense lawyer Michael Dennis began efforts Tuesday to discredit the witness, Melvin Weinberg, by questioning an FBI agent who worked with Weinberg during the early stages of the now-famous FBI operation.

Dennis' client, Stanley Weisz of Smithtown, N.Y., is on trial with Kelly and Eugene Cuzio of Longwood, Fla., on charges of conspiring to take \$250,000 in exchange for Kelly's promise to introduce private immigration legislation for fictitious Arab sheiks.

Kelly was videotaped on Jan. 8, 1980, pocketing \$25,000 from undercover

Government Team Begins Attack On Garwood Case

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) — Prosecutors in the court-martial of Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood are taking aim at a defense that contends Garwood is innocent of desertion charge because he was driven to the brink of insanity by his Vietnamese captors.

As the defense prepared to rest its case, government lawyers opened an intensive line of questioning Tuesday of Air Force Col. James F.T. Corcoran, a senior military psychiatrist who has argued that Garwood was susceptible to brainwashing because of a troubled childhood and a mental condition aggravated by his treatment in Vietnam.

U.S. forces landed in Cuba in June of 1958, four months after the sinking of the U.S.S. Maine in Havana harbor and the subsequent declaration of war on Spain. After the short war, which ended with the signing of a peace treaty in December, Spain withdrew from Cuba and the United States took control of Puerto Rico, Guam and the Philippines.

Textbook Analyst To Head Seminar

Textbook watchdog Norma Gabler, whose controversial investigations into school materials has drawn worldwide attention, will lead a workshop here Saturday at the Lubbock Women's Club.

The Lubbock Eagle Forum, headed by Skeet Workman, is sponsoring the seminar, scheduled from 9:30 a.m. to noon, on textbooks and curriculum.

Mrs. Workman told Lubbock school board members last month Mrs. Gabler will discuss some controversial school subject items including sex education, survival games, values clarification, situation ethics and death education.

Mrs. Gabler and her husband Mel, who call themselves textbook analysts, have lectured throughout the country for 20 years on textbook content, attacking materials they believe are morally objectionable.

tionable. They also have criticized books they see as replacing educational basics with the teaching of values.

Mrs. Gabler's appearance in Lubbock will be her second following a 1977 speech that sparked vocal protest from a Texas Tech student in the audience. The man was assisted out of the auditorium by angry audience members.

She and her husband began reviewing school textbooks after their son complained about a lack of information about traditional patriotic leaders in his history textbook, according to Mrs. Workman.

The Gablers have been featured on network news and talk shows and they are the subject of a book entitled, "Textbooks on Trial."

Gabler served as a delegate last year to the White House Conference on Family

lies. Mrs. Gabler has received numerous honors, including two nominations for Texas Mother of the Year, the Texas Senate Award of Appreciation and the Texas Merit Mother Award twice.

Mrs. Gabler has received requests for information throughout the nation and from more than 25 countries.

Workshop reservations, which must be made in advance, are available by calling 792-0382 by noon Friday. Cost of the workshop and lunch is \$10. The Women's Club is located at 2020 Broadway.

Mrs. Gabler also is scheduled to speak at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Eagle Forum meeting in the Ralls grade school cafeteria.

She will make an additional appearance at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Post Eagle Forum meeting in the Primary Auditorium. All of Mrs. Gabler's appearances are open to the public.

COMA Awards Banquet Slated

The Annual Installations and Awards Banquet of the Lubbock COMA Chamber of Commerce has been set for 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Officer's Club facility of Reese Air Force Base. A cocktail hour scheduled at 6:30 p.m. will precede the banquet.

The installation of the 1981 elected COMA officials will be conducted and outstanding achievements and contributions to the promotion of minority business development will be recognized. Annual awards include the "Outstanding Member of the Year," the "Outstanding Business of the Year," the "Outstanding

Financial Institution of the Year" and many others.

Dr. Lauro Cavazos, president of Texas Tech University, will be keynote speaker and other guests expected to attend include Melissa Gore, 1981 South Plains Maid of Cotton; Rosalinda Perez, La Senority 1981; Mayor Bill McAlister; and various other city and state officials. Abner Euresi from KCBD-TV will serve as Master of Ceremonies.

Advance tickets to the event are available at the COMA office. For more information or reservations call 762-5059.

Congratulations to:

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Townley of 3401 88th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 5 1/2 ounces at 10:26 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Coleman of Morton on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces at 6:14 p.m. Tuesday in South Park Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Melton of 4023 43rd St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 3 1/2 ounces at 4:40 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Capt. and Mrs. Christopher J. Patterson of 6153 28th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds at 11:30 a.m. Dec. 30 in Reese Air Force Base Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Woolley of Brownfield on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces at 8:57 a.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Lt. and Mrs. Rudy Castillo of 4903 24th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 13 ounces at 1:54 p.m. Jan. 4 in Reese Air Force Base Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Reese of 4419 58th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 9 1/2 ounces at 9:37 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Turner of 1301 48th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces at 9:39 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mills of 1510 29th Place, Apt. 5, on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces at 4:06 a.m. today in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Salazar of 207 N. Avenue O on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 6 1/2 ounces at 5:19 p.m. Tuesday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Burk of 1606-A 58th St. on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 10 ounces at 12:16 a.m. Friday in South Park Hospital.

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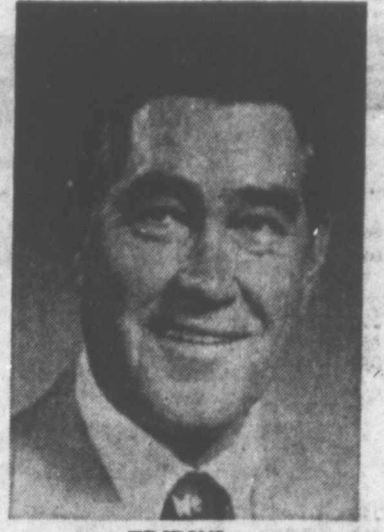
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ED IRONS Administrator Of The Year

Ed Irons Recognized As Top Administrator

The Texas Classroom Teachers Association has named Lubbock schools Supt. Ed Irons Administrator of the Year for school districts with more than 10,000 pupils.

Irons was nominated by the Lubbock Classroom Teachers Association, which selected him as the local Administrator of the Year in November.

The superintendent will be presented the award Feb. 20 during the first business meeting of the TCTA state convention in Houston.

In citing Irons' qualifications for the honor, TCTA credited him with helping develop the local teachers' consultation agreement which allows the school board and teachers to discuss salary and educational proposals.

The local group stated that Irons respects his role in relating teachers' requests for consultation to the board, "but he also has a deep appreciation for informal rapport. He is not a rhetorical communicator but is one who listens, questions and openly states his views.

"He is attuned to teachers and is sensitive to their needs," the organization stated. "He asks to be informed."

LCTA also noted Irons' support for the group's priorities through the years, including new teacher orientation, paid hospitalization insurance, a maternity leave policy and a policy for systematically processing transfer requests within the district.

Irons also was cited for supporting efforts to relieve teachers of many discipline problems through in-school suspension (ISS) and Project Intercept.

In a statement to TCTA, the superintendent praised the role of the classroom teacher. "I deeply feel the classroom teacher is the very heart and soul of the instructional program in public schools today. Without the rapport, the exchange of information and ideas, the mutual acceptance and the caring for human dignity between teacher and pupil, then very little learning will take place in the classroom."

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January 14, 1981

Program information is TV Weekly Log 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
- 6:30 The Early Report
- 7:00 The Today Show
- 7:00 CBS Morning News
- 7:00 Good Morning America
- 7:25 News Update
- 7:45 A.M. Weather
- 8:00 Sesame Street. Closed captioned
- 8:00 Mike Douglas Show — Jeanne Cooper, star of "The Young and the Restless," co-hosts Gil Gerard, Lawanda Page, Pat Cooper, Michael Levine, Katie Kelly
- 8:25 News Update
- 9:00 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
- 9:00 Las Vegas Gambit
- 9:00 Donahue — Elizabeth Kane was the surrogate mother for an infertile couple. She is joined by her husband and doctor to discuss how the experience has changed their lives
- 9:30 The Electric Company
- 9:30 Block Busters
- 9:30 Alice
- 10:00 3-2-1 Contact
- 10:00 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:00 The Price is Right
- 10:00 The Love Boat
- 10:30 Over Easy
- 10:30 Password Plus
- 11:00 Sneak Previews (R)
- 11:00 Card Sharks
- 11:00 The Young and Restless
- 11:00 Family Feud
- 11:30 Cinema Showcase
- 11:30 The Doctors
- 11:30 Morning Magazine
- 12:00 Soundstage (R)
- 12:00 News
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 Days of Our Lives
- 1:00 Search for Tomorrow
- 1:00 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 1:00 As the World Turns
- 1:00 PTL Club
- 1:30 The Dick Cavett Show
- 1:30 Another World
- 2:00 Reflections
- 2:00 The Guiding Light
- 2:00 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre
- 2:30 Texas
- 3:00 Sesame Street
- 3:00 One Day at a Time
- 3:00 Edge of Night
- 3:30 Sanford and Son
- 3:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 3:30 Bewitched — "Samantha's Magic Potion" Samantha stirs up a potion to get Darrin to stir up creative juices of his own
- 4:00 Mister Rogers Neighborhood
- 4:00 Gilligan's Island
- 4:00 The Jeffersons
- 4:00 Mary Tyler Moore — "Menge-a-Phyllis" The man that Phyllis dates for intellectual purposes creates a rather unusual triangle when he starts dating Mary as well
- 4:30 The Electric Company
- 4:30 Emergency — "Computer Terror" Paramedic Gage is bewildered and frustrated when his payroll check is in thousands rather than hundreds of dollars due to a computer foul up
- 4:30 Starsky and Hutch — "The Plague" Part II
- 4:30 Happy Days Again — "Our

- Gang" Fontzie's experience as a gang leader is recalled to convince Chachi that it's not so cool to be a member of a street gang
- 5:00 3-2-1 Contact
- 5:00 You Bet Your Life
- 5:00 ABC World News Tonight
- 5:30 Spectrum
- 5:30 News
- 5:30 M*A*S*H — "Radar's Report" Unrequited love, death, danger, duty and formidability make up a typical week with the 4077th
- 6:00 Over Easy
- 6:00 News
- 6:30 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 6:30 Dance Fever
- 6:30 The Jokers Wild
- 6:30 All in the Family — "Aunt Lola's Visit" Archie is forced to take a painful look at his future when Edith's loveable elderly aunt comes for a visit, but then has no place to go
- 7:00 Special. Ephraim McDowell's Kentucky Ride — An historical drama set in rural Kentucky in the 1800s. The program recreates the actual events surrounding America's first successful abdominal surgery
- 7:00 Real People
- 7:00 Enos — Two phony policemen burglarize a mansion right under the noses of Enos and Turk and the victim, a wealthy oil and cattle baron, threatens to sue the city for a million dollars. Morgan Woodward guest stars
- 7:00 Eight is Enough — "The Darlene Dilemma" Nancy loses her job at a brokerage firm when she accepts a modeling assignment in a TV commercial, that requires her to wear a revealing costume; a teenage girl Abby is counseling at Memorial High creates furor in the Bradford household when she dates Jeremy and Tommy at the same time; and Nicholas learns to cook so he can impress his new girlfriend. Closed captioned
- 8:00 Different Strokes — "The Loan" Arnold gives the building's young Puerto Rican doorman the \$100 he has saved to "invest" in a race horse running at Belmont Park, but when the young man admits that he didn't have the heart to use the money, Mr. Drummond is so impressed that he offers to help. Closed captioned
- 8:00 President Jimmy Carter's Farewell Address to the Nation
- 8:30 Special. Mark Russell Comedy Program
- 8:30 The Facts of Life — "Teenage Marriage" Part 2. Jo's boyfriend, Eddie, arrives at Eastland School and convinces her to run away with him and get married
- 8:30 CBS Movie. "Terror Among Us" New movie for TV. Don Meredith, Sarah Purcell, Jennifer Salt, Ted Shackelford. The suspense drama revolves around five young women who are threatened by a rapist out on parole, and the criminal's parole officer and a police sergeant who try to stop him

- before it's too late. Adult material, viewer discretion advised
- 8:30 Soap — Jessica's back home, and the Tate household is plunged into uproarious disarray as "El Puerco" Valdez and his ragtag crew of guerrillas invade the premises; and Mary's visit to her doctor comes to a comical conclusion when her fears that baby Scooby is actually an alien seem to be all too true
- 9:00 Special. A Tribute to Martin Luther King Jr. — A one-hour special recorded live in January 1980. Features Cecily Tyson, George Shirley and The Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra with Julius Rudel conducting
- 9:00 Quincy — "Stain of Guilt" When Quincy becomes convinced that an imprisoned socialite, convicted of murdering her husband, is innocent, the real killer must get rid of both of them
- 9:00 Vegas — "Sourdough Suite"
- 10:00 Dick Cavett
- 10:00 News
- 10:30 ABC Captioned News
- 10:30 Tonight Show — Johnny Carson hosts
- 10:30 Channel 13 News
- 10:30 M*A*S*H — "Hawkeye Get Your Gun" Col. Potter announces that he and Hawkeye are needed immediately at a Korean hospital, and Hawkeye is appalled to learn that he must carry a gun
- 11:00 CBS Movie. "Green Eyes" (1977) Paul Winfield, Rita Tushingham. A black war veteran returns to war-shattered Saigon to search for the woman and baby he left behind. He discovers that the child, like many others, has been abandoned in the streets of the ravaged city
- 11:00 Bob Newhart — "Carol's Wedding" A blind date initiated, 12-hour romance culminates in Carol's civil marriage to a handsome travel agent
- 11:30 Tomorrow — Tom Snyder hosts
- 11:30 ABC News Nightline
- 12:00 Love Boat/Police Woman — "Love Boat: Dick Van Patten of 'Eight is Enough' portrays a Congressman unjustly accused in a scandal who befriends newspaper reporter Vicki Lawrence in "The Congressman Was Indiscreet"; in "Isaac's History Lesson," Vernee Watson plays an intellectual snob at odds with Isaac over a colorful old passenger played by Scatman Crothers; and Maureen McCormick portrays a beauty pageant contestant whose chances of winning are jeopardized by her possessive boyfriend, portrayed by Bobby Sherman, in "Winner Take Love (R) / P.W.: 'Blast' Pepper goes undercover to solve a murder involving a wealthy and influential family. Guest stars are Robert Vaughn and Laraine Stephens (R)
- 1:00 Eyewitness News
- 1:30 Channel 13 News

Composer Writes Theme Music For Television

NEW YORK (UPI) — When Ronald Reagan is sworn in Jan. 20 as 40th president of the United States, he'll do it on ABC to a sprightly life-and-drum theme most viewers would only notice if it were missing.

That's what Bob Israel writes — invisible music. The kind that bypasses the ears and worms its way deep down into the subconscious to make television audiences salivate like Pavlov's dogs every time it's played.

Israel is a composer with a specialty followed by very few of his colleagues. He writes theme music for just about everything television produces — soap operas, game shows, news formats, sitcoms, dramas, baseball games. Name it and the Pied Piper of Manhattan will lure you back to the tube no matter where you've wandered off to after turning on the set.

"Theme music is the only means of identification a program has," said the master of manipulative melody, taking a break last week in the taping of his latest project for ABC. "If you're not looking at that box — if you're at the refrigerator

and you hear that theme, you know it's time to get back there.

"Many people are not even aware there's music on a program, but if you took it away they'd know it was missing — that the format somehow was incomplete."

ABC's "World News Tonight" theme, which Israel wrote two years ago "in about 45 minutes," is a case in point. Many hum it, but few can say what

they're humming. The network has made it a workhorse.

"I regard music as another form of language — a way to convey raw emotion often better than language," he said. "To try to convey through music what the emotion of an event is, is an enormous challenge. It's very subjective — something you've got to get out of your own soul and hope other people will feel what you feel."



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Critic Applauds Met Performance

By MARY CAMPBELL

NEW YORK (AP) — Felicitous lovers, a charmingly brash Papageno and 16 scenes and costumes designed by Marc Chagall made the Metropolitan Opera's first "Magic Flute" of the season a delight Monday night.

Conductor Lawrence Foster, a native of Los Angeles, making his Met debut, also did a fine job. He now specializes in opera, being conductor of the National Opera Orchestra in Monte Carlo.

The lovers were Lucia Popp and David Sinner.

SINGER WINS IN TOKYO

TOKYO (AP) — American singer Mary Macgregor was declared winner of both the International Grand Prix and the "Most Outstanding Performance Award at the World Popular Song Festival" here. The award-winning song was titled "What's the Use," which Miss Macgregor composed with Marty Rodgers and David Bluefield.

id Rendall. Miss Popp made her Met debut as the Queen of the Night in the 1966-67 premiere of this Chagall production. She was returning to Met on Monday, after 10 years away, to sing Pamina in this opera for the first time here.

Her voice is warm and lovely, caressing the notes. She sounded marvelous in duets with baritone Dale Duesing and, later, blended equally as well with Rendall's tenor. Rendall, singing Tamino for the first time at the Met, was splendid in the part. His voice is clear and manly; he is a hero without being conceited.

Duesing, as Papageno, was a boyish young man instead of a boyish boy as the bird catcher sometimes is played. This may be because his voice is a bit heavier baritone than usually is cast here. He certainly acted as irrepressibly light hearted as a Tom Sawyer, with some humorous and clever bits of business of his very own.

Polish soprano Zdzislaw Donat made her Met debut as the Queen of the Night, the role with which she made her American debut in 1975 at the San Francisco Opera. In her first aria, she didn't sing loud enough and projected no personality. In her second aria, she sang louder but still was far from being a menacing thunderbolt. She received a lot of applause for her accuracy of pitch and timing in this difficult aria.

The three ladies who come and go often were an exceptionally good blend of voices on Monday. They were Patricia Craig, Shirley Love and Isola Jones. Allan Monk had a rich tone as the high priest but his range doesn't go low enough to sound rich on the lowest notes. Very few do. The three little boys also, as they say in hospitals, were doing as well as could be expected.

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Lubbock

Diplomat Sees 'Globalists' In Reagan's Policy

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Reagan transition team has diagnosed a "severe case of regionalitis" in the Carter administration's approach to the Third World, particularly black Africa. A Carter diplomat, in turn, says he detects a strain of "globalitis" in the President-elect's embryonic foreign policy.

At issue in the foreign policy debate is how much emphasis to give to what Secretary of State-designate Alexander M. Haig Jr. has termed "management of global Soviet power." Haig regards this as the vital foreign policy task of the coming decade.

Donald F. McHenry, who as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations holds Cabinet rank in the Carter administration, expresses the belief that containment of Soviet power must begin by dealing with the root economic, social and political causes that make Third World countries susceptible to exploitation by the Kremlin.

The American envoy played a key role in improving U.S. relations with black African states and in attempting to induce South Africa to grant independence to South-West Africa, the former German colony also known as Namibia.

Transition-team critics of the outgoing administration's policy toward Africa maintain it has been based on "dubious premises" — namely, that the United States "should restrain itself from participating in competition of a political-military strategic nature" with the Soviet Union and Cuba and that it does not need "tangible policy instruments," such as financial and military aid, as inducements in dealing with African states.

The transition team report has brought expressions of concern among black African diplomats here that the new administration will be less attuned to their needs and sensitivities, including their strong opposition to white-supremist South Africa.

The South African government is plainly hoping that the Reagan administration will be more appreciative of

South Africa's strategic importance as an anti-communist bastion and guardian of the shipping lanes around the continent — an alternative sea route in the event of blockage of the Suez Canal.

Addressing himself to the transition team's criticism, McHenry, in a recent interview with The Associated Press, said: "I do not believe that one's policies in a particular area can be oblivious to events elsewhere. On the other hand, events elsewhere cannot make one oblivious to events in a region."

McHenry said the "globalists" on Reagan's foreign policy team tended "to treat everything as black or white." Such an approach, he maintained, missed "the fact that the failure to deal with social, political and economic problems of the Third World will provide substantial opportunities for exploitation by the Soviet Union and others."

This, he added, also would "provide an opportunity for the radicalization and the introduction of ideology into situations which had no radicals and no ideologies other than the desire of man to be treated (equally)...It is possible, in dealing with those situations, to have a self-fulfilling process. You fail to deal with those regional situations and then that great bogey man (the Soviet Union) comes in, but you've allowed him to come in."

McHenry, a black career diplomat, rejects criticism of the Carter Administration's refusal to intervene in the Horn of

Africa on the side of Somalia against Ethiopia, in the Rhodesian guerrilla war and more directly in the conflict in the former Portuguese colony of Angola. The Soviet Union and Cuba supported the winning sides of those conflicts.

In the case of the Ogaden war between Somalia and Ethiopia, McHenry said, Cuban intervention was "requested by a sovereign government" (Ethiopia) and "Ethiopia was, at the time, the subject of overt aggression by Somalia."

Armed liberation movements, McHenry argued, turned to the Soviet Union and Cuba after being refused assistance from the West in their fights "to gain self-determination and end racially-based rule — both universally respected goals."

"What the globalists seem to be saying," McHenry remarked, "is that there are no circumstances under which the Soviet Union or anyone else can come to the assistance of people who are re-

pressed. Now, I'm not saying the United States should have provided arms in any of those situations. We probably could have done more in providing effective political and moral and economic support to the people in their efforts to throw off the yoke of colonialism and racial domination."

McHenry said there is a danger of being blinded by what he described as a "psychopathic fear of communism" and a failure to see that "what is frequently cloaked in these (liberation) movements as Marxism is more correctly described as nationalism and nationalism predates communism by centuries."

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JANE FONDA LILY TOMLIN DOLLY PARTON
9 to 5
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FEAT. Mat. 1:30 Eve. 7:30-9:35
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JAZZ SINGER
PG
SHOWTIMES: 12:50-3:05-5:20-7:35-9:50
A Change of Seasons
SHOWTIMES: 1:05-3:15-5:25-7:35-9:45
THE FORMULA
SHOWTIMES: 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
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PG
SHOWTIMES: 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:40

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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE CLASSIFIED

(General Classified with sub-classification each.)

Announcements

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2. Personal Notices
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemetery Lots
5. Lost and Found

Business and Finance

6. Franchises, Oil
7. Investments, Open
8. Business For Sale
9. Business Wanted
10. Investments
11. Loans
12. Money Wanted

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13. Building Service
14. Building Material
15. Miscellaneous
16. Professional Services
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18. Child Care-Babysitting

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19. Of Interest For
20. Male or Female
21. Agents-Sales
22. Situation Wanted

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24. Kindergarten
25. Child Nursery

Recreation

26. Sports/Equipment
27. Boats & Motor
28. Hunting, Fishing
29. Hunting Lease
30. Travel Trailer
31. Hobbies & Crafts

Merchandise

32. Farm Equipment
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34. Livestock
35. Foultry
36. Auctions
37. Miscellaneous
38. Garage Sales
39. Furniture
40. Appliances
41. TV-Radio-Stereo
42. Musical Instru
43. Antiques
44. Pets
45. Machinery & T
46. Wanted Misc
47. Office Machin
48. Moving & Stor

Rentals

49. Bedrooms
50. Unfurnished
51. Furnished Ho
52. Unfurnished A
53. Furnished Ap
54. Mobile Home
55. Resorts-Resi
56. Real Estate
57. Real Estate
58. Oil Land & L
59. Houses
60. Houses-Bldg
61. Mobile Home

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64. Trucks, Tract
65. Motorcycles
66. Airplanes, In
67. Wanted Cars
68. Repair, Part

Legal Notices

69. Legal Notices

FOR YOUR CALL 793-8585

Classified Advertisements in the Evening paper in the Morning will be republished within one day for the Publisher with the charge for the affected. Please call our office to avoid this double insertion.

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FINAL CLASSIFIED ONLY 4:00 P.M. For Next Morning Saturday, Sunday, or Holiday CLOSED ALL DAY Lubbock Avalanche 718 Avenue J Lubbock

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

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99. Legal Notices

2. Personal Notices
DALLAS Psychic Path...
VOTE Saturday, January 17...
PROBLEM PREGNANCY?
UNIQUE INTRODUCTIONS...
PUN World...
WHITE'S Metal Detector...
ADULT Movies, Peeps, Novelties...
SIS WOODCOCK...
CRYSTAL PALACE...
MARC WRIGHT...
\$100 REWARD...
NUDE MODELING AND DANCING...
BUYING GOLD SILVER WEST TEXAS METALS COINS DIAMONDS

2. Personal Notices
LOOKING for unusual gift?
DEADBOLTS Installed...
\$500 REWARD for the return of...
FREE miniature golf with this ad...
SINGLES...
NUDE Modeling, Honey and Misty...
KISS nude modeling...
NUDE Modeling, Best in West...
GOSTON Psychic & Tea Leaf Reading...
PROBLEM PREGNANCY?
\$100 REWARD for information...
NUDE MODELING AND DANCING...
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PREGNANT, Single and Scared?
PIN Ball - Pool Tables - Video Games...
SINGLES, Mix & Match...
POOR Boys Massage...
TRUE Legitimate 1 hr. Massage...
MONEY Loaned on anything of value...
PLEASANT Palace, In and Out...
LAND of Enchantment...
"DIAMLIGHT" 24 hours...
HAIR CUTS, \$8. Men and Women...
EUROPE FOR \$150...
OUR Spanish Sweethearts...
HAPPY BIRTHDAY ERNEST!!

2. Personal Notices
"MESSAGE" Call Tiffany...
MALE Escort For Ladies...
NUDE Modeling and dancing...
FANTASY Island...
REFLECTIONS - Massage and hair...
EVERY Baby is wanted...
4. Cemetery Lots
J. LOTS in City of Lubbock...
MUST SELL...
RESTHAVEN 4 Spaces...
S. Lost and Found
LOST: Sable Female Collie...
LOST: Pet Golden Retriever...
LOST: Found an Animal?...
CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION!

Business and Financial
8. Fran., Distr., Invest.
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9. Business For Sale
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BARGAIN! Thriving convenience store...
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ATTENTION FARMERS! Onion growers wanted. Plant in March. Pay when harvested. 3 contracts to choose from.

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REMODELING. Custom Cabinets, formica, bookcases, vanities...
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 1 1/2 Bedrooms, furnished & unfurnished. Gas & water paid. Laundry, Clean, Heat, 1175-6230, 1101 52nd Number C. 794-1778.
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 Convenient Location, Fireplace, 2 Bdr., No Pets, Fenced Patio, Swimming Pool, Laundry, Children & Small Pets Welcome. 525-5375 + Electric. 745-6810
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Save with gas heat
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 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. All the extras: fireplace, backyard, etc. 6113 36th, Manager's Apt. Call 794-2771 or 792-3201 for more information.
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 Efficiency — \$145 + elec. 2 Bedroom — \$175 + elec. 743-7782. Laundry, pool. 747-2854.
1 & 2 BEDROOMS — furnished & unfurnished. Very large with all built-ins. Gas heat. Beautifully landscaped. Superb location. 1321 65th, 745-5344.
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65. Furnished Apts.
GRADUATE or student, 2 rooms, bath, private driveway, cable. 746-9632.
TIMER House, 1812 14th — Furnished or Unfurnished. 1 Bedroom, Patio, Convenient Tech, downtown, \$225 + electric. 744-4473, 792-3233.
408 71st, NUMBER 2, 2 Bedrooms, Fireplace, 1 1/2 Baths, \$360. All bills paid. 792-2749.
ATTRACTIVE Two Bedroom Duplexes, Near Tech & Town, \$180 UP. University Rentals, 743-3964.

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COLGATE Apartments, 3 rooms, no children, no pets. \$150 plus electricity. 745-7876.
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2 BEDROOMS, Furnished, Close to Tech! 2304 5th. \$240. 745-9804.
THREE Rooms & Bath, \$165. Bills paid. Clean & Quiet! 747-2501.
One Bedroom, Furnished, Close to Tech — 2304 5th. \$185. 745-9804.

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 And all that goes with it makes this one bedroom apartment the greatest one. Spacious with huge closets, marble vanity, paneled walls, shag carpet, shatter resistant. Adults only, no pets.
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408 71st, NUMBER 2, 2 Bedrooms, Fireplace, 1 1/2 Baths, \$360. All bills paid. 792-2749.
ATTRACTIVE Two Bedroom Duplexes, Near Tech & Town, \$180 UP. University Rentals, 743-3964.

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CHILDREN welcome. Large 2 bedroom, close to school, fenced parking. 3818-43rd. Monthly \$275. Water paid. 795-6412.
2 BEDROOM, close to Tech. Newly remodeled. Call 799-2789 after 5pm.
SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, fenced rear yard, washer-dryer, connections near Quaker. \$275 + electric. 792-8423.
2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, washer-dryer connections. Children, small pet welcome. 5702 50th at Loop, 797-8871.
SOUTHWEST Plaza, 3 Bedrooms, \$250 + electric. New carpet. Patios. 3211 35th. 792-2212, 762-0503, 792-3333.
 WE are now taking applications for 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments, bills paid. Villa Del Norte Apartments, 7418 Baylor. Equal housing opportunity.
2 BEDROOM duplex, \$180 per month. Water paid. Deposit & lease required. 343-6477.
LUXURY Townhouse, 1520 SF. Wood burning fireplace, washer-dryer connections, spacious kitchen, beautifully landscaped courtyard. Near South Plains Mall. Adults only. NO PETS. By appointment. Judy: 795-4252.
WILL share studio apartment with female, washer and dryer, microwave, very nice. 799-1058 or 793-4027.
TWO Bedroom, clean, carpeted. Water paid. Refrigerator stove. 2815 42nd. David. Apt. 18. 795-0800.
TWO Bedroom Quadplex with large kitchen, washer, dryer connections. \$275. 3790 after 5pm. 5240 745-7900, 793-3830, 745-4996.
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TWO Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, two story, \$280. Carpeted, patio, nice! Oakwood Village. 2181 51st. 744-1243.
SPACIOUS — 2 bedroom, 1 bath, w/d connections. Private lawn, Red Oak Apartments, 5308 38th. \$275. 792-0782.
\$145 — 2 BEDROOM, Carpet, stove and refrigerator furnished. Call 745-7427 or 795-4714.
ABERNATHY, 811-B 16th, 2 Bedroom brick, carpeted, range, \$175. Good area. 795-8475.
206-A 35th 2 BEDROOM, Students & children welcome. \$185. Water Paid. 795-8875.
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206-A 35th 2 BEDROOM, Students & children welcome. \$185. Water Paid. 795-8875.
3208-B 25th, CARPETED Students & children welcome. Washer-dryer connections. Near Brown. \$200. 795-8875.
525-B 42nd 2 BEDROOM, Water paid. Near Harvest & Bus. Children. \$175. 795-8875.
MINI Warehouse Storage Spaces for Rent. \$X10, \$15 monthly. \$X16, \$24.50. \$X26, \$47.50. \$X36, \$95. Great for boats and miscellaneous. Discounts for year or longer lease. 799-7393.
TWO Bedroom, one bath, furnished appliances. With washer and dryer hookups. \$235 monthly, without washer and dryer hookups, \$240 monthly. 413 Bedford. 797-4148.
OFF AVE Q, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, \$140. Bills paid, near Tech. 866-4490.
2 BEDROOM, brick duplex. Clean, Carpeted, washer-dryer connections. Fenced. \$215 water paid. 793-3318, 793-1543.
DUPLEX 3 Bedroom, Carpet Washer-Dryer Connections. Carpet. No Pets. Deposit. 799-2678.
2 BEDROOM Studio, small private patio, \$225, plus electricity, 6127 Ave R, 799-8040.
NEW energy efficient duplex, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, washer-dryer connections, garage. Lawn maintained. Water paid. No pets. \$345. 795-2654.
PARK TERRACE — 2401 45th. Rare 2 bedroom vacancy. Landscaping. Pleasant surroundings. Across from park; pool laundry hookups. Adults or pets. \$238. 795-4174. 747-2878.
2 BEDROOM — carpeted, plumbed, central heat, refrigerated apt. For call 795-6068. 797-4148.
3215 64th — 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 1140 sq ft. Dishwasher, hook-ups, patio, quadplex near Tamm Center. No pets. Water paid. \$385. 797-7414.
TIMBER RIDGE 2602 82nd
 1 BR, 1 bath, 2 BR, 1/2 bath studio. Furnished or unfurnished. Washer-dryer connections. Pool & Laundry. 745-5279 12-23

Quiet and Cozy CEDARWOOD APTS.
 Efficiency Apartments
 \$135.00-\$145.00
 One Bedroom Apartments
 \$185-\$195
 \$100 deposit plus electricity
 All apartments feature dishwasher, disposal, dead bolts. Pool and laundry room.
 2013 5th 765-5536

the Hickory Tree
 Efficiencies IPMI
 1629 16th 763-7572

Happy Holiday
 1 & 2 Bedrooms, Efficiencies All Bills Paid
 Pool, Lighted Courtyard & Parking
 8-909 Grims. Near Shopping Center, Shag Carpet
 Paneling Throughout Security Patrols @ 11
 Bar/Deluxe Kitchens Convenient to T.J. Reese Med. School, Mall, Downtown
 799-8428
ADULTS & PROFESSIONALS ONLY
 Leasing Office apt. 12-D
 4th & Toledo IPMI

CAROL ANN APTS
 1717 48th
 12 Blocks Off 50th & Q
ALL BILLS PAID
 Eff., 1 Bedroom
 Furn. & Unf. Laundry & Refrigerated Air
 762-0794

SHILOH MOROCCO SAND PIPER SNOOTY FOX \$190
 Huge leasing 1 bedroom unfurnished apartment plus electricity
 (Open Sat. & Sun.)
 1602 AVE. R 763-8390 IPMI 10-4

OMNI OFFERS:
 Fireplace/Dry Bar Contemporary Design & Decor
 Private Balcony/Patio Furnished or Unfurnished
OMNI Apartments/4602 54th/Lubbock, Texas 79414

SHILOH MOROCCO SAND PIPER SNOOTY FOX \$190
 Huge leasing 1 bedroom unfurnished apartment plus electricity
 (Open Sat. & Sun.)
 1602 AVE. R 763-8390 IPMI 10-4

THE HAYSTACK
 1 BDRM — \$220
 2 BDRM — \$255
 3424 Frankford 792-3288

IT'S FUN!! IT'S GREAT!! IT'S EXCITING!! IT'S THE HAYSTACK. come check us out ... and see why everyone wants to ...
Sleep in a Haystack
 1 BDRM — \$220
 2 BDRM — \$255
 3424 Frankford 792-3288

YOUR DREAM COME TRUE...
WE ARE LEASING ONE AND TWO BEDROOM SUITES
FRENCH QUARTER APARTMENTS
 4820 66th
 Just Off Quaker
 799-4480

MESA Verde
 COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST
 FAMILIES WELCOME
 FRENSHIP SCHOOLS
 \$185-\$250 + Electricity
 Separate family and Adult Areas
 One or Two Bedroom Fur. & Unfur. 3 Mo. Lease
 Two Swimming Pools — Laundry Facilities
 Close to Loop & All Areas of Lubbock
 24th & Frankford 793-9821

YOU CAN AFFORD US... THE PERFECT APARTMENT LIVING AT BUDGET PRICES
 Very clean 1 & 2 bedrooms, unfurnished. Pool, laundry. Convenient to shopping centers, schools, and hospitals.
VILLA
 2301 51st 795-2611

IDEALLY LOCATED! THE RIGHT ADDRESS IN LUBBOCK
Peppertree
 5302 11th 795-8086
 Professional adults and family units: 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large closets, fireplace, patios, laundry, 2 pools, security, etc.
 • Near Redbud Center
 • Near junior highs, elementary, and kindergarten school areas
 • Few minutes to Loop, R.F.B., T.J. Tech, & downtown.

Le Chateau Apartments
 is Parkside Living
 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Flats & Studios overlooking Maves Lake! Private Patios. Two Pools. Gas. Heat & Hot water. Furnished, 3 Months Free Electric with 6 month Lease.
 4325 28th 795-6583
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5!

APARTMENT LEASING
 Resident Manager
 SW Terrace, 2201 35th — \$210 792-2212
 Olympia: 412 17th — \$210 797-1349
 1 BR Furn. or Unfur. Timber House: 1812 14th — \$225 792-3333
 2 BR Unfur. Sycamore Plaza: 4712 Belmont — \$275 797-4815
 SW Plaza: 2211 35th — \$250 792-2212
 Washer-dryer connections. 5200 50th, Commercial Bldg. 762-4300
 If no answer at Resident Manager's, call David Payton, General Management Company 792-3327 or 762-8505

Swimming Pool & Lake
Unique 1 & 2 bdr. designs
Near Loop & Shopping
Detailed for total living
Immediate occupancy
Adult Community Living
Lots of fun, tennis & jogging trails
village
 7414 Elgin Ave. Phone 745-6884

AFFORDABLE HOUSING ... FOR RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE
 Efficiencies, 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms
 Roommate designed apartments
 Extra large 1 bedrooms with dens
 Furnished-Unfurnished
 Connections, Washers & Dryers & Fireplaces
4 Complexes-West 50th at Loop 289
 Lease now for date you need
WINDMILL HILL COUNTRY PARK RANCH PARK WINDY RIDGE
 At Loop, convenient to Reese, T.J. Tech, Mall & Churches, at Park & Schools.
 Open 7 days a week Sat. 9-5, Sun. 2-5
OFFICE: 5702 50th 797-8871

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 DYN-O-MITE. Come, kick off your shoes and unwind.
THE QUADRANGLE
 5301 11th 795-4454

65. Furnished Apts.
ATTRACTIVE efficiencies and one bedrooms. Near Tech, 5100-5200. University Rentals, 785-7964.

3 BEDROOMS - Near Tech, 5150 Monthly. All Bills Paid, 795-5543.

NEAR Tech, 1, 2, 3 and 4 room apartments, 5155-5500. No pets. Normans, Realtors 795-9514.

MOONFLOWER APTS
1800 Plus Electricity
1 Bedroom Furnished
5437 Brownfield Hwy #4
793-2470

JONE PLACE
2024 9th STREET
Now renting to married Tech couples or single professional. Large 1 BR furnished. Laundry facilities, enclosed courtyard.

MANAGER #3
765-5419 or 797-3275

65. Furnished Apts.
STUDENTS! Now pre-leasing! Efficient 1 & 2 bedrooms. Built-in bookshelves, desk areas, walk-in closets. Honeycomb Apartments, 1412 Avenue V 1 1/2 block Tech, behind IHOP & B&B Music, 783-6151.

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISER HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORDS TODAY!

RIVER OAKS - 1300 65th Drive
Enormous bedroom, Kingsize bed, built-in pool, laundry, 42x53 + electricity. 745-2539, 747-2856.

CONTINENTAL HOUSE
1 Bedroom
50% off 1st Month's Rent
1170 5th St. #103
2002 5th 762-6116
\$185 WATER PAID
1 Bedroom
Refrigerated Air
\$100 Deposit
No Pets
799-9318

2 BEDROOM - Near Tech, 5230 Monthly. All Bills Paid, 799-5543.

EFFICIENCY - Near Tech, 5150 Monthly. All Bills Paid, 799-5543.

SUZANN APARTMENTS
Large 1 bedroom, \$180 + Elec. Includes \$225 + elec. Security, spacious storage, pool, Security Lighting, Deadbolts.
301 1/2 Ave. B, 742-1747

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom, near Tech, \$185 monthly, 1922 5th St. 762-8907.

1 BEDROOM - Convenient to downtown area. All bills paid, 1008.

1 & 2 BEDROOM, FURNISHED Washer & Dryer in each apartment. Call 799-5543.

TOLEDO TERRACE APARTMENTS
919 4th
799-6128

65. Furnished Apts.
DORMIR 4502 Ave. P
1 br., 5350 2 dr., 5300. Bills Paid. Contemporary decor. Quiet. Good maintenance. Property landscaping. Near Tech, Casa Del Sol, 3405 5th. 744-6727.

HALF Block Tech 2 Bedroom
Spanish style. Luxury apartment. Snag carpet, dishwasher, disposal, pool. Laundry. Call: Handicapped R. Number 215.

SPACIOUS. One bedroom apartment
now available. \$195 plus \$100 deposit. Contact manager at 1002 Avenue R or call 744-6794. Hurry before it's too late!

SUPER Nice Modern Efficiency
\$145 + electricity. 501 Avenue S, number 6. 747-2482.

EAGLES Nest: 1 Bedrooms & efficiencies. Dishwasher, disposal. Pool. Laundry. Call: Handicapped R. Number 215.

2010 9th - NEAR Tech, 2 Bedrooms. New carpet, furniture. Private parking. Dr. Leger, 2511 Corner, 742-8389.

STUDENTS Welcome! 1 & 2 Bedrooms. \$185 + 2nd. Carpeted. Private parking. Dr. Leger, 2511 Corner, 742-8389.

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom, 1924-19th St. 792-0390, 792-7237.

LARGE 1 bedroom, \$185 plus elec. Includes \$225 + elec. Kingsville Apartments, 1901 9th St. 763-8010.

REMODELED one and two bedrooms from \$140 monthly or \$45 weekly. 765-6726.

2 BEDROOM Apartment in Shady Acres. In Carlsle. No Pets. 799-5543.

ATTENTION Senior Citizens! Efficiency only \$145 monthly, utilities paid. On City Bus line, next to Senior Center. New furniture. Smoking also welcome. Parkside Park Apartments, 747-7795.

2 BEDROOM furnished apartment near Tech. 799-5517.

FOR rent, 1 bedroom efficiency, 1 block from Tech, \$140 plus deposit, all bills paid. 1919-9th.

CASA GRANDE - 1 Or 2 Bedrooms. New furniture, laundry, deadbolt locks, pool. 820 3th. 762-5725.

FURNISHED Apartments - 1 & 2 Bedrooms. All bills paid. 1919-9th.

FURNISHED APTS. near downtown. Mature, single adults. Quiet environment. No pets. \$115. Bills required. \$145 monthly. Bills paid. Melton & Barron Investment Properties, 792-4818.

READY TO Rent. Furnished one bedroom, efficiency, \$150 + elec. \$125. 2nd room apartment. 2nd. No children or pets. Deposit required. 793-1144.

SPACIOUS, Clean, Quiet, Attractive. Adults only. No pets. \$225 + deposit. 2401 4th. Home Village, 792-9455.

NEAR Lower Field. One bedroom Spanish style apartment. Central heat and air, fire, refrigerator, in closet. \$250 bills paid. 744-2030, 792-4831.

1 BEDROOM, \$155 plus deposit, water paid, no pets. 1603 B 718, 799-6792.

BILLS PAID! 2 bedrooms, 2 blocks from Tech, \$165 monthly. 291-2111.

APARTMENTS for rent. Good location. Near Tech. Call 799-5543 after 5PM.

MOST CONVENIENT TO TEXAS TECH. Available room, single and double rooms. Various kitchen, shower. Covered parking. Bromley Hall, 1801 University, 763-5712.

3 ROOMS & bath. Carpet. \$150. Bills paid. Near Tech. 742-2499, 746-9672.

EFFICIENCY Near Tech and Downtown. White and Electric. No Pets. Deposit. 799-2878.

VERY Nice 1 Bedroom duplex, carpeted, lots of closets, no pets. 3 1/2 blocks from Tech. \$170 monthly. 2405 7th. 797-9927.

NEED Christian Roommate: 2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Washer-Dryer, Dishwasher & Chandelier. Smokers Or Drinkers Need Not Apply. Phone Donna McCarty At 799-6934, 742-5291.

65. Furnished Apts.
ATTENTION! Students! High rent got you down? Bring a friend, two can live as cheap as one. We have your apartment waiting with pool, dishwasher, water, plenty hot water, tub and shower, off-street parking. Your location is close to Tech. Try Us. 1914 5th No. 1, 743-3677.

SPACIOUS 1 Bedroom Brick Duplex
Close to Tech, 100% furnished. Couple Preferred. No Pets. Call 795-5455.

LOVELY 2 Bedroom, new carpet, excellent for students. 1009 Avenue R. \$175. 795-3430.

RECENTLY paneled 2 bedroom apartment. Very large. New carpet. Beautiful courtyard. Security officer on premises. \$250. No children. No pets. 1702 Ave. R. No. 4. Call 765-5184.

LOOK! Roommates, 1 bedroom apartment. Very large. Kingsize bed, large walk-in closets. Dishwasher. Beautiful. Security officer on premises. \$230. No children. No pets. 1702 Ave. R. No. 4. Call 765-5184.

KENTWOOD Luxurious, large 1 bedroom apartment. Built-in bar, desk and bookcase, fabulous closet, new carpet. Security officer on premises. Must see! 1702 Ave. R. No. 4. Call 765-5184.

VERY roomy efficiency. Large walk-in closet. Large kitchen. Private parking. Security officer on premises. \$160. 1702 Ave. R. No. 4. Call 765-5184.

BEAUTIFUL 1 bedroom apartment. Large walk-in closet, snag carpet, dishwasher, king size bed, laundry facilities. Lovely courtyard. Security officer on premises. \$170. No children or pets. 1702 Ave. R. No. 4. Call 765-5184.

EFFICIENCY. Private, Quiet. Bills Paid. South Tech. 799-5543.

EFFICIENCY near Tech & blocks. Security officer for working studios boy. 2609 Akron. 744-0059.

AG student, graduate or working man. \$140. 2nd floor. 1 1/2 blocks from Tech. \$140. Deposit required. 799-2749.

ADORABLE 2 bedroom duplex, furnished, bills paid. \$250. 7425 A Ave. 799-6934.

2 BEDROOM, furnished apartment, bills paid. \$225. \$100 deposit. 2114-A 20th. 795-5253. 792-3480. 792-4016.

CONVENIENT TO Tech. Very nice townhouse type 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. \$265 plus electricity. 2109 Park. 792-4818.

2 BEDROOM duplex on corner with garage. Fresh paint throughout. Tub with shower, very clean. Near Tech. Call 799-5543.

15th. No pets, water paid. \$220. 792-4215 or 799-0161.

66. Mobile Homes - Prks
FENCED space for rent. Fresh school district. West 34th Street. 792-9455.

4 ACRES for rent in New Deal. Ready for mobile home. 713-4851.

APPLY TO PARK - Loop & Takaka Highway. Spaces & trailers for rent. 745-4956, 792-1828.

FOR rent or sale. 1977 14X8 Eagle 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, unfurnished. 10 miles south of city. 863-2480, 828-1005.

NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath & 2 bedroom. 1 1/2 mile mobile home for rent. After 5-24-83.

TRAILER R space for rent. January 1981. 5000 sq. ft. Retail space. New trailer park at 8th & Ash. Lubbock. Water furnished. Natural gas. 100 units. 763-5712.

Cooper Schools, bus route. Only \$55 monthly. Call 799-5543.

FOR rent: 14x22 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced. \$225 plus utilities. Near Fort Jackson Mobile Home Park. 792-4818.

FURNISHED 2 Bedroom Mobile Home. 3200 Month. Water and Gas. \$150. Deposit. 763-1561.

Two bedroom Mobile Home, fully furnished. Call 745-9184 for information.

67. Resorts - Rentals
RUIDOSO 3 1/2 fireplace, carpet, and bath. 744-2030.

RUIDOSO - Level 3 bedroom carpet, fireplace, carpeted, carport. Reservations. 765-6174, 799-7929.

RUIDOSO - Sleeps 14 couples. Cable TV. from weekend to month. 745-7277, 792-3029.

RUIDOSO CONDO: For Rent Or Lease. New 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 carport. 2 bedrooms. 1 3/4 bath. Fireplace. Sleeps 6. (505) 359-695 or (505) 258-2818.

30,000 SQ. FT. WAREHOUSE - rail side, docks, parking lot. 1800 sq. ft. office space. Contact Mike Davis, 747-2478.

TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER. 4th & University. Space available. Rentable. 762-5221.

FOR LEASE 3691 sq. ft. Retail space. 50th St. corner. Ron Beyer. 792-4818. JIM TUCKER REALTOR, 792-3037.

FOR LEASE 3691 sq. ft. Retail space. 50th St. corner. Ron Beyer. 792-4818. JIM TUCKER REALTOR, 792-3037.

APPROXIMATELY 900 sq. ft. Can be used for office or business office space. Ample parking. 2310 4th St. 762-1420, night 797-9660.

BRIERCROFT Shopping Center - retail & business space for lease. Beautifully furnished. Reasonable rent. terms. 743-1515, 797-9942.

APPROXIMATELY 12,100 sq. ft. Can be used for office or business office space. Ample parking. 2310 4th St. 762-1420, night 797-9660.

RETAIL or Office Space. 560 Sq. Ft. at 42nd Street. 799-5543.

at 43. High Traffic Location. 560 Sq. Ft. West of American State Bank. Robert Green, 1406 Ave. G. 747-8232.

2100 SF WAREHOUSE with office area. Located at 7010 Cedar. 797-428, 742-0045.

TIMES Square shopping center. New leasing company designed retail office space for immediate occupancy. Located next to Jiffy's Cafeteria - on South Loop 289 & E. J. Green, 797-4158 weekdays.

M-1 ZONING - Near Downtown Lubbock. Approximately 15,100 SF (16,000 office space, 10,500 warehouse space). All dock high. 3 overhead doors. Contact Key Real Estate, 747-4678.

21x42 ATTACHED SHOP, 2 overhead doors, 21x24 office, fenced area. Located next to Jiffy's Cafeteria. Call Key Real Estate, 747-4678.

GREAT LOCATION - Garage for lease. 3 overhead doors. 4826 Avenue Q. 799-5543, 744-8779.

500 TO 5,000 Sq. Ft. rent or lease. Call 799-5543.

REMODELED building for lease near Tech. 4502-19th. C. Green, 763-8428.

25x40 SHED - Individual natural gas and electricity with 220, 100, 100 overhead door. Southwest Mini Storage. 797-8701.

68. Business Property
RETAIL space. Southwest Lubbock, 2500 - 4500 Square Feet. Attractive Terms. 795-2024.

WAREHOUSE. New, 711-Up Corner. 20' Stacking. 1100 sq. ft. Square Feet. 745-3611, 799-2024.

FOR Lease: commercial building at 5002 50th. 782-6300 or 799-1946.

69. Office Space
OFFICE BUILDING - Town South Complex - 2 executive offices, 1 sales conference, kitchen, reception area. 2145 sq. ft. off Indiana. 783-3413. Inquire at 3415, 795-3864.

ESTABLISHED BUSINESS SINCE 1964. Owner ready to retire. 1500 sq. ft. building. Machine Shop. Manufacturing water well drilling and service business. Call Janice at 799-5543 or 795-3864.

OFFICE building, warehouses, office M-Z, heavy manufacturing, call James Realtor, 799-4667 or Linda McCendon, 799-5543, January 31. 792-2881

TRUCK SERVICE SHOP - 8975 SF Building. 200-200 ft. 7' high. 14' doors, parts room + offices. Owner ready to retire. 79% off. Ron McCendon, 799-5543.

INSURANCE BUILDING - 2109 Avenue Q. Abundant parking. Two suites on 1st floor, 300 and 2300 square feet. 4000 square foot plus utilities. Private air and bath. Choice of office and 2nd floor. 150 square feet at 14.50, utilities included. 747-1254.

CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN
Yet covered parking & sign exposure. 1550 sq. ft. suite & 804 sq. ft. suite.

Call IPMI 745-4555

PRIME Location! 8302 Indiana. 1000 sq. ft. available! Donna Elliott, 799-5543.

EXECUTIVE GARDENS - 3311 8th. Single office. Appropriate for executive. Call Leona Webb, 794-2544. Web-Elledge, Realtors. 797-8576.

300 SQ. FT.
2 ROOM SUITE
Medical & General Office Space Available at 3714 21st.

Call Larry K. Thompson Management & Development, 795-4111.

UP TO 1500 SQ. FT.
+ Two room suites of General Office Space Available at the Plaza Building.

Call Larry K. Thompson Management & Development, 795-4111.

4,000 SF OFFICE & Warehouse - 1700 + FT. Free standing office building. Located on Loop 289. \$450 per month. Call Nancy, 792-8111.

70. Office Space
1200 sq. ft. office space, 3700 Ave. Q. walk-in parking, accessible to downtown. 793-5587

WATCH THE SUNSET ATOP METRO TOWER
The last full moon. Immediate occupancy.
Leasing Office 1108
LUBBOCK TALLEST
1220 Broadway
743-4597

1 Room Suite \$100
2 Room Suite \$120
3 Room Suite \$270
5 Room Suite \$450
Immediate occupancy
Metro Tower
Lubbock's Tallest
743-4597 1220 Broadway

OFFICE SPACE
\$70 & UP
Best loc! of restaurant in Lubbock! Secretarial, answering service available. Conference room. Bar.

1717 Avenue K
763-5444 1-5

NEW LUXURY OFFICE FOR LEASE
3 & 4 Room Office Spaces Available Now
New and Active Location
CALL 794-6800 or 794-6959

WANTED: ADULTS
To live in newly decorated 2 bedroom duplex. Central gas heat & refrigerator air. Starting at \$200 plus bills. See to appreciate at 3415 6th. Call for an appointment, 792-7635. 1-1

THE COURTYARD APARTMENTS
Remodeled 1 bedroom. Quiet studios. Atmosphere.
Close to Tech & Downtown
762-4455

INCRECIBLE APTS
1 & 2 Bedroom Furnished
Security Guard & Elec.
6th & Ave. R
744-0600

BACCARAT APARTMENTS
315 33rd
2 Bedroom, furnished apartment, 3B15 + electricity. Fire, gas, disposal, dishwasher, laundry room & grill.
Call for an appointment
792-6426
792-6426

SAVED DOLLAR Available Now!
2 BR Turn, with fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, security guards, laundry. All adults. \$310 + elec. Manager on Premises.
744-2986

IPMI
Furnished
GET THE MOST FOR YOUR DOLLAR.
Adults only. No Pets.
All bills included in home.
Efficiency - \$175
One Bedroom - \$200
Call for an appointment
451 Broadway Dr.
Block from Brownfield Hwy
790-2274

PoCo ApTs
Furnished
GET THE MOST FOR YOUR DOLLAR.
Adults only. No Pets.
All bills included in home.
Efficiency - \$175
One Bedroom - \$200
Call for an appointment
451 Broadway Dr.
Block from Brownfield Hwy
790-2274

ALL NEW APARTMENTS
1 BR 2 BR STUDIO
Furnished & Unfurnished
Near Methodist
30 UNITS
1909 RALEIGH
(1 1/2 block West of Overton on 19th)
797-5970

2212 5th
References Required
TWO WORLD APTS
SECURITY AT \$17911
Newly remodeled 1 & 2 bedrooms. Fully equipped kitchen, laundry, & electricity.
747-7033 1710 9th

IRONGATE APTS
EFFICIENCY - 1 & 2 Bedrooms
KENTM 315-2126 Place
J-Bar-J 763-1494 2410 8th

LARGE 1-2 bedrooms. New carpet, GE appliances, good location, clean. 799-0707

BILLS PAID - Large 1 bedroom, 3 bedrooms. Spacious closets and cabinets. Master bedroom, 3210, 763-5149, 762-2278.

NEAR Tech - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 1/2 carport. \$150. Call 792-3233.

SUNSET APARTMENTS ALL BILLS PAID
All electric, central heat & air
1 bedroom, furn. \$225
Unfurnished, \$215
2 bedrooms, furn. \$270
Unfurnished, \$255
5801 22nd, #15

WELCOME STUDENTS!
Check out Atlanta Apartments. Two blocks from Tech. Furnished and unfurnished. Dishwasher, laundry, disposal, dryers, laundry. Resident security officer. 5th & W. 740-5821.

2 Room And Bath. \$130. Plus \$50 Deposit. Water Paid. 1807 34th Street. Rent. Local. 792-2922.

PRIVATE Entrance. Bills Paid. One Adult. No Pets. No Drinking. 745-2022.

One Room Efficiency. All Bills Paid. Located At 2405 3rd Street. \$125 Monthly. 747-9133. After 5PM. 792-5606.

EFFICIENCY. 1 Person Only. \$155. Bills Paid. 505 21st. 2105 Ave. V. 797-2864.

2 Room And Bath. \$130. Plus \$50 Deposit. Water Paid. 1807 34th Street. Rent. Local. 792-2922.

PRIVATE Entrance. Bills Paid. One Adult. No Pets. No Drinking. 745-2022.

One Room Efficiency. All Bills Paid. Located At 2405 3rd Street. \$125 Monthly. 747-9133. After 5PM. 792-5606.

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PRIVATE Entrance. Bills Paid. One Adult. No Pets. No Drinking. 745-2022.

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2 Room And Bath. \$130. Plus \$50 Deposit. Water Paid. 1807 34th Street. Rent. Local. 792-2922.

PRIVATE Entrance. Bills Paid. One Adult. No Pets. No Drinking. 745-2022.

One Room Efficiency. All Bills Paid. Located At 2405 3rd Street. \$125 Monthly. 747-9133. After 5PM. 792-5606.

EFFICIENCY. 1 Person Only. \$155. Bills Paid. 505 21st. 2105 Ave. V. 797-2864.

68. Business Property
RETAIL space. Southwest Lubbock, 2500 - 4500 Square Feet. Attractive Terms. 795-2024.

WAREHOUSE. New, 711-Up Corner. 20' Stacking. 1100 sq. ft. Square Feet. 745-3611, 799-2024.

FOR Lease: commercial building at 5002 50th. 782-6300 or 799-1946.

69. Office Space
OFFICE BUILDING - Town South Complex - 2 executive offices, 1 sales conference, kitchen, reception area. 2145 sq. ft. off Indiana. 783-3413. Inquire at 3415, 795-3864.

ESTABLISHED BUSINESS SINCE 1964. Owner ready to retire. 1500 sq. ft. building. Machine Shop. Manufacturing water well drilling and service business. Call Janice at 799-5543 or 795-3864.

OFFICE building, warehouses, office M-Z, heavy manufacturing, call James Realtor, 799-4667 or Linda McCendon, 799-5543, January 31. 792-2881

TRUCK SERVICE SHOP - 8975 SF Building. 200-200 ft. 7' high. 14' doors, parts room + offices. Owner ready to retire. 79% off. Ron McCendon, 799-5543.

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72. ACRES - Abernathy. Stock farm. 5235. Consider duplex trade. Evans, Realtor, 799-0221.

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NORTHWEST Bailey County. 290 acres. 5000 water well. 2000 sprinklers. Table top. Tight soil. Deep brook on highway. Pumps & motors & 1 1/2 miles gas. Assumable 8% loan. Call J.B. Douglas, Jim Willis Realtors 792-4392 or 792-5827.

NORTHEAST Cochran County. 440 acres. Well irrigated. 1000 acre small house & barn. Call J.B. Douglas, Jim Willis Realtors 792-4392 or 792-5827.

FOR Sale by Owner, 315 acres, 3 1/2 miles North of Idaho. Excellent well irrigated. on permanent, small house & barn. Call J.B. Douglas, Jim Willis Realtors 792-4392 or 792-5827.

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73. Farms - Ranches
73. ACRES - Abernathy. Stock farm. 5235. Consider duplex trade. Evans, Realtor, 799-0221.

IRRIGATED Farm 640 acres. Upon county, Barometer area, well irrigated, underground irrigation system. \$700 per acre. 29% down, balance and low interest loan available for qualified person. 915-873-2761.

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- Electronic fuel control system. • Provides smooth engine performance during warm-up. • Contributes to fuel economy. • Promotes good acceleration. • Improves engine performance and smoothness throughout the engine speed range. • It helps control engine emissions—even before they leave the engine.

1980 Plymouth Horizon with front-wheel drive has terrific gasoline mileage ratings* and more passenger and cargo space than Pinto Runabout or Chevette (based on EPA interior volume index.)

Our special priced 1980 Plymouth Horizon has front bucket seats, 4-speed manual transmission, two-barrel, 4-cylinder 1.7 liter overhead cam engine, remote control mirror, air conditioner, wheel trim rings and white stripe, steel-belted radial tires.

#8062 - Spinnaker White
#8064 - Natural Suede Tan
#8070 - Burnished Silver
#8096 - Light Cashmere

\$5795
EPA Est. MPG* 23 Hwy. Est. 33

You want a high price for trade-in.
Learn how much more trade-in value your present car is worth here as we need useful cars such as your trade-in.

Fenner Tubbs Co.
THE 4600 BLOCK OF AVENUE Q 747-4461
Come in to talk...to trade 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday

CHRYSLER Plymouth
Since 1940

NOW IN STOCK 1981 GMC 4 WHEEL DRIVE PICKUPS & JIMMYS

ON OUR LOT 4 NICE LOADED VANS

1981 GMC PICKUP Economy Over Drive	1981 GMC PICKUP Large Motor Trailer Pkg.
------------------------------------	--

1978 CHEVY IMPALA 4 DR Sedan 30,000 miles, loaded a bargain at \$3695
1977 AUDI 4 DR, Sedan, Auto, A/C, Cruise, Lt. Blue a Steel at \$5295
1978 DATSUN 510 4 DR, Auto, A/C, 12,000 miles was \$595 Now \$5295

1979 DATSUN 280 ZX GL 2+2 Auto trans & A/C blue \$9995	1979 DATSUN 280 ZX GL Coupe 5 speed, Air cond., Black \$9295
--	--

GMAC ON THE SPOT FINANCING

WE NEED TRADE INS
COME BUY & SEE JACE PARCHMAN OR MARK HOLT

QUESTEDER
GMC
19th & Texas 744-3251

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1967 GTO. Very rare car. Has new paint, carpet, tires, exhaust. Great body and 400 engine. \$2500 or trade for Camaro or 1955 Chevy. 894-7644 Leveland

WE buy used Volkswagens, Corvettas, Audis, and Porsches. Any condition. Bob's Import Service, 3615 Brownfield Road, 792-6254

BUY — Sell — Cars, Pickups, tires, hubcaps, TV's, used auto & body parts. Garage Sale Center, 744-3021 — 3102 Avenue H.

CLEAN 1975 Olds. Loaded. \$1450 Firm Call 792-1816.

1976 EL DORADO Cadillac. White on white, leather seats, all power & air. Needs minor repair. Take up payments \$199.00 or pay off \$289.24. Firm. 792-2843.

1978 FORD LTD II. Midnight blue outside, dove gray cloth inside, all power and air. Nice. \$2800. 763-9708.

'77 CORVETTE, wife's car, T-top, 1st wheel, AM-FM, 4 speed, 350 engine, excellent condition. 794-2283.

'55 T-BIRD, black power seats, black exterior, no rust. \$12,000. 747-0394.

79 MGB, red, 17,250 miles. Excellent condition. \$5400 firm. Reason selling, wife doesn't like it. 746-5139.

MUST Sell clean 1973 Monte Carlo, new transmission, good tires. 792-2572.

1978 FORD Granada Ghia. Like New Condition, New Tires. 794-6573. 747-3181.

1979 DATSUN 510 Car. For Sale Or Trade For Small Pick-Up. 763-6444, 792-1934.

1977 MERCURY Monarch, metallic silver, luggage rack, good tires, warranty. 792-6653.

WIFE'S 1978 Dodge Omni 4-Door — automatic, air, AM-FM, 21,000 Miles. Extra nice. 30 MPG. \$2900. 762-5815.

GREAT Classics. 1955-56 Nomads. My Loss. Your Gain! Call For More Information. 823-4718.

MUST Sell: 1974 Ford Grand Torino Elite. Hundreds Below Book. Michelin Tires, Red & Black. Call 793-9278 after 5:00 PM.

1978 CAMARO L4. Automatic, 23,000 Miles, Cassette, Nice. \$4,400. 797-8041.

78 MARK V Diamond Jubilee, low mileage. Very nice. Excellent condition. Light Blue. \$2850. 828-2731. Slaton.

1977 PONTIAC Grand Prix, 350 V8, automatic, power air, AM/FM stereo, CB radio, 44,000 miles, \$3000. 792-0433.

CREAM PUFF. 1966 Plymouth Fury II. 318 V-8. Automatic, air, power steering. 32,000 miles. 1 owner. 806-657-4574.

'75 AUDI. 30mpg, 42,000 miles, sunroof, good tires, air conditioning. \$2500. 846-4793 (local).

'72 CADILLAC Sedan. Excellent condition. Nice Stereo, tape, go anywhere. \$1999.

1977 LINCOLN Town Car. Solid black, 742-7099, 1701 Broadway, 793-3405.

COLLECTORS item. 1967 Mustang, 8-cylinder, automatic, power and air. Everything original. Very good condition. Priced well below book at \$1900. Call Hesterford, Texas. 1806-384-3272.

1939 FORD. Two door Coupe. Sound car for restoring. \$2500 or best offer. Drive home. 795-8614, 623 13rd.

1976 PLYMOUTH Volare two door, power, air, cruise control. 29,500 miles. Good rubber. Call after 5PM or weekends. 795-5264.

'72 CORVETTE. Beautiful red T-top. 350, automatic, air. 797-7229.

CLASSIC 1923 2402, new interior, new paint, wire chrome wheels, four speed, air condition, excellent condition. Call 793-1375.

'79 T-BIRD. Like new, cruise, AM-FM, 302 V6, white. \$4,150. 792-5578.

1974 OLDS Cutlass Sedan, one owner, 350 V8, automatic, CB, 1985, 794-4286.

76 PINTO station wagon, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, excellent condition, good mileage, must sell this weekend, will make offer. 746-8866, after 6pm, 794-2973. See at 8012 Englewood.

FOR sale, 1956 Chevrolet, 2-door sedan, 3 speed, 8-cylinder, overhead-valve. New paint, new upholstery. Good condition. \$2800. 505-793-1681.

1977 CHEVY Monza, must sell, 3403 26th, 795-8828, 793-8957.

3 day sale

1980 Ford Fairmonts 4599⁰⁰

Most cars come with air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, AM radio, radials and more.


Only the finer cars are selected from our rental fleet.

Each comes with a complete Service/Maintenance Record you can check before you buy.

Each has a Limited Power Train Warranty covering parts and labor in engine, transmission, drive shaft and differential for 12-months/12,000 miles, whichever comes first. Administered by Hertz and good from coast to coast.

Ask for full details.


The solution to the high cost of new cars. The Hertz cars are purchased at:



Call Don or Rhonda
Lubbock International Airport
762-0222

THE HERTZ CORPORATION 1980

USED CARS



43rd & Ave. Q 747-6147

THE NICEST CARS IN TOWN!

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS!
30 Day or 3,000 Mile Power Train Warranty

- 1980 DATSUN 210 2-dr, 5-speed, 1 owner, low miles. \$4650
- 1977 CUTLASS 4-dr, very good condition. \$2750
- 1979 CAPRI, 4-cyl., 4-speed, air, nice. \$4475
- 1976 MAZDA RX4 Wagon, automatic, air, extra sharp. \$2950
- 1973 BUICK LeSabre, 1 owner, low miles, nice. \$1595

1976 FIREBIRD Formula, nice equipment, sharp car. \$4150

1977 VW TRANSPORTER, 7-passenger, air, excellent. \$5195

1977 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham, loaded, nice. \$4650

1978 FORD LTD Landau you must see! \$4350

1977 PONTIAC Sunbird Hatchback, automatic, air, economical. \$3750

1978 CUTLASS Supreme, good equipment, nice. \$5295

1979 MONTE CARLO, extremely nice. \$6195

1979 DATSUN 210 2-dr Deluxe, 5-speed, air, low miles. \$5495


1980 DATSUN Pickup, 5-speed, excellent condition. \$5995

1980 DATSUN 210 Hatchback, 5-speed, air, almost new. \$6195

MANY MORE NICE CARS TO CHOOSE FROM!!

Jim White, Allen Davis, Connie Ethridge, Mark Hurst, Virgil Brewer, Used Car Mgr.

Used Car Specials



1978 CUTLASS SUPREME, AUTO, AC, TILT, CRUISE..... \$5195

1978 MONTE CARLO, AUTO, A/C, TILT, CRUISE, AM-FM 8 TRACK..... \$4795

1978 OLDS CUTLASS CALAIS, TILT, CRUISE, A/C, AM/FM, 8 TRACK..... \$5495

1979 VW RABBIT DIESEL, 4 SPEED, 4 DOOR, A/C, AM/FM RADIO..... \$6495

1979 OLDS CUTLASS CALAIS, LOADED..... \$6695

1978 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX SJ, LOADED..... \$5295

1979 CAMARO BERLINETTA, AUTO, A/C, TILT, STEREO..... \$6495

1978 VW DASHER, 4 SPEED, A/C, AM/FM STEREO..... \$5295

1978 FORD COURIER, 4 SPEED A/C, AM/FM CASSETTE..... \$4995

MONTGOMERY MOTORS

4101 Ave. Q. 747-5131



STARLET

\$4798⁰⁰

EPA Estimated Highway MPG 39

13.52% Interest
42 Months Financing
On New Cars

FLEET DISPERSAL

Cars from a nationally known car rental company

- Only 16 1980 Corollas
- All with factory warranty
- 6,000-8,000 miles
- Only choice of colors

\$5995⁰⁰

USED CAR SPECIALS

1973 Toyota Corolla Excellent shape	2195
1974 Volkswagen Sedan 32,000 miles	2695
1976 Mercury Monarch	3695
1976 Volvo 340 DL 4 door	4295
1977 Oldsmobile Delta 88	4995
1977 Toyota Corolla 5 speed	3395
1977 Chevrolet Malibu Station Wagon	3995
1977 Chevrolet Malibu Classic	3395
1977 Ford Thunderbird Town Landau	4995
1978 Toyota Corona Luxury Edition	4695
1978 Datsun 2802 5 speed	7995
1978 Chevrolet Caprice Classic	6495
1978 Ford Thunderbird	6795
1978 Toyota Corolla 4 door	3695
1978 Chevrolet Malibu Wagon	4395
1979 Honda Accord LX 5 speed	6995
1979 MGB Convertible red	6395
1977 Toyota Celica Supra 5 speed	7495
1979 Chevrolet Camaro Rally Sport	6495

PICKUPS

1973 Chevrolet Cheyenne	3495
1974 GMC Cuvit 1/2 ton	4495
1978 Toyota LWB 4 speed	3395
1977 Toyota SWB 5 speed	3495
1977 Datsun King Cab 5 speed	3695
1978 Ford Ranger XLT Super Cab	5495
1978 Chevrolet Scottsdale 4 WD	6995
1978 Toyota SWB 5 speed	6495
1979 Jeep Honcho 4 WD	6495
1980 Chevrolet Silverado "Diesel"	8995

BRUNKEN TOYOTA
794-2222
South Loop 289, East of Slide Road

NEW CARS 19th & Texas

81 ESCORT \$6857

Includes Automatic, Air, Power Steering, Power Brakes, 3 Dr. Hatch-Back, and several other items.

Down Payment: 500.00 Total Pay: 8264.10
To Finance: 8307.00 Debt Pay: 8764.10
Finance Charge: 1807.10 APR 13.51% 48 @ \$172.16

81 MUSTANG \$5840

Down Payment: 500.00 Total Payment: 6749.28
To Finance: 5340.00 Debt Pay: 7249.28
Finance Charge: 1409.28 APR 12% 48 @ \$140.61

81 LTD 4 DR SEDAN \$7955

Includes 302 V8, Automatic Overdrive, Conventional Spare, Cruise, Tilt, Air, Stripes, Split Bench with Recliners.

Down Payment: 904.00 Total Payment: 10400.00
To Finance: 9500.00 Debt Pay: 10400.00
Finance Charge: 900.00 APR 12% 48 @ \$216.67

SEVERAL 1980 MUSTANGS, T-BIRDS, LTD'S, PINTO'S TO SELECT FROM AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!!

12% FINANCING on all 81 T-Birds, Mustangs, & Granadas

NEW CARS See Joe Baxter, Thomas Gonzales, Ron Clark, Ann Hardesty Garth, Larry Futchko, Bob Banks

NEW TRUCKS 19th & J

81 FORD F-100 STYLESIDE 133" WB \$5998

COLOR: Fawn
Transmission, 4 Speed Overdrive
Heavy Duty Radiator, Heater, Safety Features, P215 Radial Tires

Was \$7147.80 NOW \$5998

81 FORD F-100 STYLESIDE 117" WB \$6496.89

COLOR: Medium Gray Metallic
302 V8 Knitted Vinyl Seat, Gauges, Trans, 4 Spd Overdrive, Heavy Duty Radiator, Tinted Glass, Lower Body Side Moldings, Heater, Safety Features, P215 Radial Tires

Was \$7821.20 NOW \$6496.89

80 FORD COURIER 106.9" WB \$5485

2.3 litre engine, 4 speed Transmission, Tinted Glass, W/S Tires

NEW TRUCKS See Andy Anderson, Mike Carrie, Tim Mason, Frank Smith Truck Manager, Ken White General Sales Manager, Greg Wessels Sales Business Mgr., Richard Rocher

Gene Messer FORD

765-8801 Complete Leasing & Rental Dept. All makes & models. *with approved credit. Tax, title & license not included.

STOP LOOK AT THESE VALUES!

1978 PONTIAC FIREBIRD \$4388

Nice!.....

1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA \$1988

One owner.....

1980 CHEVROLET MALIBU \$5388

2-Door Like New.....

1977 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP Short bed \$3588

1979 CHEVROLET CAPRICE \$5988

2-Door Sunroof.....

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM!

NEW '81 DIESELS IN STOCK!

CLOSEOUT

ONLY A FEW 1980 MODELS TO BE SOLD THIS WEEK AT DEALER COST!

40 NEW 1981 PICKUPS IN STOCK!

OUR PRICE \$100 OVER COST

SEE THE NEW '81 DIESELS AS SEEN IN FAMILY WEEKLY, JANUARY 11

LEE CASEY JAKE WEATHERS
CHARLES KEARNEY GEORGE DOWNEY

TOWN & COUNTRY CHEVROLET

US 84 BYPASS 828-6261
SLATON, TEXAS

JANUARY WHITE SALE

1981's

No. 1718-White 210 DELUXE WAGON
Automatic transmission, stripes, moldings, luggage rack
\$5995.

No. 1756-White 310 4-DOOR
4-speed transmission, custom stripes, body side moldings.
\$5995.


No. 1732-White SHORT BED PICKUP
4-speed transmission, bumper, mirrors, stripes, moldings
\$5995.

No. 1754-White 200 SX HATCHBACK
speed transmission, SL Package, power steering, moldings, stripes, air conditioning, mats.
\$8895.

No. 1752-White LONG BED PICKUP
5-speed transmission, bumper, mirrors, moldings, stripes.
\$6495.

*+TAX, TITLE & LICENSE

BEAT INFLATION 1981 MODELS AT 1980 PRICES



1941 TEXAS AVENUE 747-4511

13.51 APR NATIONWIDE FINANCING UP TO 48 MONTHS!

get great mileage

Legal Notices
NOTICE
The Annual Meeting of the members of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Lubbock, Texas will be held at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon on Wednesday, January 22, 1981, in the Home Office of the Association, 1200 Broadway, Lubbock, Texas.

BID NOTICE
The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids for an American history class field trip to historic sites until 2:00 PM (CST), February 10, 1981, in the office of the Director of Purchasing, Lubbock Independent School District, 1828 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas. Bids will then be opened and read aloud. Bid forms may be obtained upon request in the above office.
Rupert Pearce
Director of Purchasing
Lubbock Independent School District

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given by the Texas Department of Public Safety that an administrative hearing will be held to show cause for the suspension of drivers licenses not to exceed one year) upon the finding that the below listed person(s) are habitual violators of the traffic laws as provided in Article 667B, Section 22, Paragraph (a), V.C.S. The hearing will be held before the Judge of the Municipal Court, 913 Avenue J, Lubbock, Texas on February 19, 1981 at 1:00 p.m. **DA-GENE ANN FORE - DL Number 0350082**

Lubbock Regional Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center is responsible for the care, treatment, rehabilitation and habilitation of many Texas Citizens. Personnel of this facility are committed to providing these services in a manner which preserves the dignity and the human rights of every citizen under its jurisdiction. Any client, relative of a client, or representative of a client who has a complaint, question, or suggestion regarding the health safety, welfare or legal and human rights of a patient or client of this Center is invited and urged to submit them in writing.
Chairperson
Public Responsibility Committee
P.O. Box 167
Lubbock, Texas 79408
The Public Responsibility Committee is an independent, impartial body. None of its members are employees of this Center.

Legal Notices
NOTICE
NO. 19,789
IN RE THE ESTATE OF JAMES HEARLSON NELMS, DECEASED, IN THE COUNTY COURT OF LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS.
NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF JAMES HEARLSON NELMS, DECEASED
Notice is hereby given that the Order Granting Letters of Community Administration for the estate of JAMES HEARLSON NELMS, Deceased, was issued on January 2, 1981, in cause number 19,789, pending in the County Court of Lubbock County, Texas, to LETHA ELIZABETH CARTER NELMS.
The residence and mailing address of such Community Administrator is 2281 - 48th Street, Lubbock, Texas.
All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. Dated the 10th day of January, 1981.
L. Etha Elizabeth Carter Nelms,
Community Administrator

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92. Trucks—Trailers
ONE 1969 FORD Truck with 75 barrel Hot Oil Unit. Truck With 75 Barrel Hot Oil Unit. 505-296-3023.
AUCTION - January 17th - Grand Jury Auction Section, Sunday, January 17th edition. 863-2639.
"THE undersigned will sell at public sale for cash, 1975 White Freightliner truck-tractor, model WF76MT at 11:00 a.m. January 21, 1981 at Plains Truck Center, 4030 Avenue A, Lubbock, Texas. The undersigned reserves the right to bid. Associates Commercial Corporation." **FOR SALE**, 1973 Chevrolet 48 series, tandem axle, twin screw, 427 engine, overhauled this year. Good condition. West Texas Turf, 91st and Tahoka Highway. Telephone 364-3645.
1977 FORD 1 ton. Stake bed with Tommy Hill 1. Call Bob's Plumbing, 799-5198.
"WILL sell at public sale for cash, 1973 black Freightliner truck-tractor at 11:15 am January 21, 1981 at Plains Truck Center at 2520 Ave. A, Lubbock, Tx. The undersigned reserves the right to bid. Associates Commercial Corporation."
"INTERSTATE TRUCK Transfer, 2704 A, Call 745-7910 days. After 7PM, 792-3688."
1974 DODGE 1 ton long bed, work truck. Call 794-6406, 794-3480.
78 INCO 45' five flower, 78 KW Electric 250, RTD 13 speed, 800-233-2151.

93. Mot's Scooters
1978 HONDA CYR. 800 miles, like new, fods down. 765-2162, 794-4545, 8495.
1980 YAMAHA 850 Special: Custom body, fairing, luggage rack. Extral 12,800, 793-1634.
1978 KZ 650 SR Kawasaki, 4,600 miles, Good Condition. 806-275-8831.
FOR SALE: 1980 Harley, 500cc, 3 speed, dual carburetors, custom seat, sissy bar, trailer. Less than 1500 miles. 293-1499. Plusview, 799-2975.
78 HONDA 750. Fairing, good shape, 31250. Will consider trade for small vehicle. 792-8234, 973-6200.
AUCTION - January 17th - Grand Jury Sales. See Auction Section, Sunday, January 17th edition, 863-2639.
FOR SALE, flat tractor, cheap, new Buellco, custom built, never raced. Call 374-0195.
1980 KAWASAKI KX 125. Priced To Go. Call daily. Excellent Condition. 797-1328.
YAMAHA 80. 1973. For sale, \$300. Good condition. Call evenings 792-2632.
USED Harley's, Honda's, Yamaha's, BMW's - 125 to 1300cc's. Closeout prices on some accessories. Lubbock Cycle Center, 4819 G, 747-8181, 743-8960.
1980 Chevy Malibu Luv Pick-up - will take pickup or motorcycle. 4500 Miles. \$4,995. See at Center, 4819 G, 747-8181, 743-8960.
SUZUKI GT250. 2800 miles, \$700 firm. 792-5088 after 5PM.
1978 HONDA Supermot, loaded with extras. Call after 5PM, 792-1546.
1976 CUSHMAN 3-wheel Motor Scooter, New Tires, Good Body, extra extras. \$2995. New 4, 5350. 792-1546.
1980 KZ 175. Street, dirt legal, 300 miles. 4823 Canton Ave. 793-9109.
1979 SUZUKI RM 125, excellent condition, 1310 4th Pl. 346-1122 after 4PM.
LIKE new, 78 Honda XL 175, only 1600 miles, \$650, 822-2843.
HONDA CB, 400 T Hawk, 4 speed, V-twin, 1700 miles, 300 miles, new condition, 1995, 822-5843.
80 HONDA, good running scooter, cheap on gas, \$400 or best offer, 792-8070.

94. Airplanes-Instruct.
AUCTION - January 17th - Grand Jury Sales. See Auction Section, Sunday, January 17th edition, 863-2639.
CHRISTMAS BIRD - \$10,000 down plus 1/4 interest in beautiful four place twin with 810 monthly payments, \$20 hour dry. 792-3313, 793-6685, Rick.
EXPERIENCED Pilot Desiring Part Time Position, 68 Hours. No Accidents. 745-4639.
MULTI-ENGINE land rating, 3599. Sky Breeze Aviation, Inc. 742-3244.
1973 PIPER Arrow II, NII IFR, 524 50 hrs. Sky Breeze Aviation, Inc. 742-3244.
EAGLE-POWERED HANG GLIDERS For Sale. New And Exciting Way To Fly. No License Required. 797-8341, 744-2634, 799-8995.
1962 SKYLANE, 182E, 300 since major overhaul, IFR B, dual engine and gear, ADV, DME 3LIT MK, BKN, EGT, 3 ADV, DME, transponders, local & D, SLP, new interior, \$14,950, 745-1953.
NEW Cessna 172 for training or rental, \$29 per hour. Call Ag Central Aircraft, 745-2071.
GREAT Time builder! 1968 Cessna 140, MK12A, 1950 transporter, auto pilot, wheel pants, EGT, transponders, local & D, SLP, new interior, \$14,950, 745-1953.
August annual, \$8500 firm. Day 817-86-2692, night 817-84-3457.
In the interest of living safety - 1982 tire & Shallowwater Instructor. Experienced Instructor. 822-4584.

95. Wanted Cars, Tr's
WE BUY JUNK Cars, Highest Prices Paid. 745-8837.
JUNK cars, \$50 and up, 7 day a week pick-up. 742-9714, 742-8344.
WE BUY Junk or Wrecked cars. Anchor Auto Salvage, 747-9887.
WE BUY Used, Wrecked, Junked - Cars, Trucks, Pick-ups, Shorty's Salvage, 742-1184, 742-8011.
WANTED: Old cars, pickups, wrecked, burned, junked. Perkins Wrecker Service, 828-6240, 828-3379, 799-4292.
WILL buy old pick-ups, running or not running, any age. Must be complete, \$100 & up. 742-8875.

96. Repair, Parts, Acc.
TRANSMISSIONS
AATCO
Automatic Transmissions
The Best, The Cheapest In Most Cases, The Quickest In Lubbock.
OWNER: DAVID MCKEOWN
417 Ave. H 744-7154
ROBINSON MOTOR & CRANKSHAFT EXCHANGE
385 Avenue H. 743-1830
6 Cyl Short Block \$209.00
Start at \$219.00
4 Cyl Short Block \$139.00
Start at \$149.00
VALVE JOBS
6 Cyl. Each \$20.00
Start at \$21.00
V-8 Each \$13.00
Start at \$14.00
BRAKES, DRUMS & ROTORS TURNED
AUTO MACHINE & SUPPLY
819 AVE. H. 745-8111
283 Chevy V-8, \$241.29
CUSTOM BUILD OR EXCHANGE SHORT BLOCKS
MOTORS INSTALLED IN OUR SHOP
Guaranteed 90 Days Ford & Chevrolet

90. Automobiles
1965 Vaux, motor completely rebuilt, new tires and brakes, top condition. 865, 745-2778.
REPOSSSESSED 1977 Olds Delta Royale, 4 dr. Power overdrives, AM-FM-CB. Pay off \$1100. 195 G. & O. Motors, 2501 Ave H, 743-0445.
1980 2-28 Camaro. Loaded, 4370 Miles. 1978 Mercury Marquis. 2317 Miles. 799-1274.
1978 Pontiac Gran Prix, luxury car, air electric, just sold. No other, take up payments. Call 793-9895 after 6PM.
RARE: 1968 Mustang - Collector's Model. Completely original including hub caps and console. 289, automatic, power steering, black interior. Very good condition. Best offer, 797-0442.
PLAQUOYTH Arrow, 9,700 miles. \$4,500. Call after 5PM, 745-1762.
1980 VW Rabbit, five speed, AM/FM radio, air. Best offer, 799-9977.
73 DODGE For Sale, \$550. Call After 5, 745-5067 Weekdays.
MUST sacrifice. Beautiful 1979 Auda R27 G5. Only 16,000 Miles. 8495, 792-7467.
73 CHEVROLET, runs good, 250 engine, good tires, \$550, 3117 1/2th.
73 PORSCHE 914, 2 liter, carburetor conversion, 792-7179.
1980 CHEVROLET Blazer Silverado, loaded, CB, Leather. After 799-0203.
1980 VW Rabbit, five speed, AM/FM radio, air. Best offer, 799-9977.
1977 FORD Mustang, V6, nice and clean, good condition, after 4:30pm weekdays, 745-4327.
70 OPAL SW, 1.9 L, 1400 as is, 797-9115.

91. Pk Up-Van-Jeep
CUSTOM Van, Van accessories, Van in stock. Benham Auto. 745-7646.
CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!
77 Honda Mot'cycle...\$1400
77 Chevy Impala...\$1600
79 Ford Pick-up...\$5000
792-7101

1974 K5 BLAZER, good condition, \$2300, 795-3801.
23 STEP Vans (F101), 16' & 17' cylinder Chevy, 4 speed, duals, aluminum body. \$1995, 4221 11th, 797-1254.
1960 FORD 1/2 ton 5WB, 3 speed, V-8. Good condition! \$995, 4229 11th, 797-1354.
1975 FORD FWD. \$5,000. Call 793-3332.
1973 SCOUT, air, auto, new interior, new tires, \$2895, 745-2162, 794-8545.
1979 DATSUN 510 Car. For Sale Or Trade For Small Pick-Up. 743-4644, 742-7074, 885-9642 Days.
1978 FORD Van. Loaded, including Cruise, Michelin Tires, New Battery, New Complete Brake Job, Under excellent condition - some rust around wheels, 76,000 miles, \$2750. Call 745-6710 after 6pm, with black interior.
78 TRANS AM, TA, gold, with wheels, power windows, brakes, locks, AM/FM stereo, cruise, \$4,000. 1980, best offer, 815-738-2083.
1976 BONNEVILLE Brougham, 4 door hard top, all power, excellent condition, 793-9241 evenings and weekends.

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90. Automobiles
SPECIAL! 1977 Mercury Marquis Brougham, power seats, windows, cruise, tilt, mist condenser, \$2795.00. J. G. & O. Motors, 2501 Avenue H, 743-0445.
1979 LEMANS Wagon, excellent for kids. \$3,750. 799-8989.
1981 TOYOTA Cressida, 4 Dr. Sedan, 354 miles. 795-5226, After 5 And Weekends 792-5544.
1974 BUICK Apollo, 2-door hardtop, Automatic, 350 V-6, \$995, 794-5672.
(2) 1977 VW Rabbits, Air conditioned. Both have rebuilt engines, 3350 choices! 1979 VW Bug, Good mechanical, \$1150. 1973 Audi Fox, Automatic, 11650, Bob's Import Service, 5617 Brownfield Road, 792-4534.
79 FORD Taurus, 4 door, automatic, power cruise control, new tires, good condition, \$3764, 792-8960, 742-3468.
MITCHELL County Ambulance Service has a 1977 Custom Deluxe Suburban Ambulance, 45,000 miles, body and engine in good shape. For further information contact Ray Mason or Ray Dillard at the Memorial Hospital, Colorado City, Texas, 915-728-3343.
1977 2802 2+2, LOW mileage, 1 owner, Call 793-8976.
78 RED Corvette LEZ, sharp, fully loaded, after 5pm 806-592-8171.
'64 CORVETTE Coupe, Must sell, \$5,000. Call 797-50, 794-4147.
1978 TR7, MINT condition. AM-FM stereo, air. Based to sell. \$4975. 745-4234, 792-5384.
1977 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 door, Excellent condition, Good mileage, New tires. \$1850. 745-4234, 792-5384.
BANK REPOS! 1978 1/2 ton GMC pickup, submit bid, 1978 Ford Elite (loaded?) Will sell wholesale! (12380). Call 804-828-8544, or after 5:00 804-828-3018. Call for 7400.
1979 TOYOTA Camica GT, 7400 miles, loaded, sport package, 792-3754, 794-2797.
78 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic 3 door, low mileage, loaded, 9017 792-1142.
PORCHE 914 2.0, new Michelin tires, immaculate, \$2,000 miles, \$4800. Daville, 747-8257.
'69 VOLKSWAGEN, new paint, new interior, \$1200. 795-7901 after 5pm.
1976 GRANADA, 6 cylinder automatic, low mileage, excellent condition, \$2495 Sudan, 227-2028.
1975 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 door, load ed, \$1800, 792-4752.
1979 CORVETTE, Red on red, glass top and factory spollers. All automatic, 1000 miles, call after 6pm, 745-8446.
1984 BUICK Riviera, 5500 firm, 2801 57th, 792-5948.
1976 CHEVETTE, 4 cyl, automatic, air, top condition. See at 4001 5th, 745-5803.
1980 OLDS Cutlass Brougham, 4 door, Excellent, loaded, 792-3228 or Jerry at 745-5803.
FOR SALE: 1984 Pontiac Catalina, 2-door, AM-FM radio, power steering, power brakes, interior in excellent condition - some rust around wheels, 76,000 miles, \$2750. Call 745-6710 after 6pm, with black interior.
78 TRANS AM, TA, gold, with wheels, power windows, brakes, locks, AM/FM stereo, cruise, \$4,000. 1980, best offer, 815-738-2083.
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More Research Links Tampons To Toxic Shock

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — New research has clearly linked a greater risk of toxic shock syndrome to the use of super-absorbent tampons, but scientists don't know why those tampons are at fault and still are reluctant to warn women off particular products.

"The risk of toxic shock is present, regardless of whether someone uses tampons or not," said Dr. Michael Osterholm, who directed a study by three Midwestern health departments. The results were released Tuesday.

"We're not yet in a position to tell anyone to use or not to use tampons or super-absorbent tampons. Women can assess the data and decide for themselves. It should be an individual choice at this time," Osterholm said.

Since 1978, when toxic shock was given its name, the disease has affected 818 people — mostly women younger than 30 but also some men and children — and 69 women have died. Symptoms include fever, diarrhea, vomiting, a drop in blood pressure and a sunburn-like rash.

The study found that menstruating women who use the so-called super-absorbent tampons, which contain synthetic fibers and chemical compounds not found in the older, 100 percent cotton tampons, stand a much greater risk of contracting toxic shock than women who

use less absorbent tampons — or no tampons at all.

Osterholm said the study, involving 240 women from Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa, produced these findings:

— Women who use tampons of any kind stand a 17 times greater chance of falling prey to toxic shock than women who use some other protection during menstruation.

— Women who use super-absorbent tampons exclusively are 30 times more likely to contract TSS than women who use no tampons.

— There is "no evidence that any chemical composition of any of the tampons was related to the occurrence of toxic shock."

The study could not determine just why super-absorbent tampons seemed more likely to bring on TSS.

Previous theories about TSS have centered on the new tampons' efficiency — that they so effectively block menstrual fluid that it backs up into the body through the Fallopian tubes and, if infected, spreads bacteria into the bloodstream — or on their new ingredients.

Chief suspect in the latter theory is carboxymethylcellulose, a compound in all the super-absorbent tampons. Scientists thought it might nourish the *Staphylococcus aureus* bacterium known to cause

TSS, or that it might irritate the vaginal lining and allow bacteria into the blood that way.

But Osterholm, chief of acute disease epidemiology at the Minnesota health department, said the study had ruled out

carboxymethylcellulose as a culprit.

Other officials overseeing the study were Dr. Laerne Wintermeyer, state epidemiologist for the Iowa Department of Health, and Dr. Jeffrey Davis, state epidemiologist at the Wisconsin Division of

Health. Davis first linked tampons with toxic shock.

"To put this study in perspective," Osterholm said, "First a relationship was determined between toxic shock and menstruation then it also was linked with

tampons. Now we have determined a link between the degree of absorbency and toxic shock.

"The next round in the fight against toxic shock is to understand the role that absorbency plays."

Ban Urged On Sale Of Home Insulation

WASHINGTON (A) — A federal safety agency is proposing a ban on further sale of a popular type of home insulation because of fears it can cause cancer.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission, by a 3-2 vote, proposed the ban Tuesday in urea formaldehyde foam insulation. A ban is the most severe sanction the commission has and only about a dozen products have been banned since the agency was formed in 1973.

About 500,000 consumers, some lured by federal tax breaks for energy-saving measures already have bought the insulation. If the ban becomes final — another vote must be taken after a 60-day public comment period — these homeowners could see the value of their property fall because the walls contain a substance officially found to be unsafe.

A ban also could virtually kill an in-

dustry that consists of about 2,200 small companies.

Urea formaldehyde foam insulation, a substance that looks like shaving cream before it hardens, is mixed outside the house by a contractor and pumped through a hole in the wall.

That application technique makes it particularly adaptable to older structures which were built without insulation in inner walls.

The commission has received many complaints of flu-like symptoms from owners of homes with the insulation.

Some have said the symptoms improve when they leave home and get worse after they return.

While the commission was investigating this, formaldehyde was found to cause cancer in laboratory animals. In perhaps the telling blow, a panel of federal scientists said in a report in November: "It is prudent to regard formaldehyde as posing a carcinogenic (cancer-causing) risk to humans."

The panel said some laboratory rats exposed to formaldehyde gas developed a cancerous growth in nasal passages.

"This is not a toy or a hair-dryer that

can be easily discarded if a consumer experiences an adverse reaction," said Commissioner David Pitte, who voted to ban the insulation.

It costs an estimated \$10,000 to \$20,000 to remove urea formaldehyde insulation.

After the vote, the Formaldehyde Institute called the proposed ban "scientifically unjustified and inconsistent with current health information." The trade group also complained that the safety agency did not wait for final results of medical and scientific studies now under way.

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (API) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tuesday.

Open	High	Low	Cls	Chg
LIVE BEEF CATTLE				
40,000 lbs. cents per lb.				
Jan	66.55	66.55	66.57	+0.02
Feb	66.55	66.55	66.57	+0.02
Mar	66.55	66.55	66.57	+0.02
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TODAY'S STOCK PRICES

Chrysler Holds Marathon Talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Chrysler Corp., facing a critical deadline today, conducted last-minute, marathon bargaining talks with the United Auto Workers union aimed at keeping the No. 3 automaker in business.

"We made some progress on some key items but there are still things that are difficult and outstanding," UAW spokesman Don Stillings said today.

AMC To Slash Auto Costs 10 Percent

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (UPI) — American Motors Corp. said today it is cutting prices on its passenger cars by 10 percent in the auto industry's most dramatic attempt to date to stimulate sales.

Dip In Retail Sales Ends Slow Recovery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retailers hoping for big December receipts got a different Christmas "present" instead — an end to six months of slow but steady recovery from the plummeting sales of earlier in the year.

Gas Price Increase Reported By Mexico

Rising crude oil prices have sparked an 8 percent increase in the price of Mexico's natural gas exports to the United States.

Court Upholds Conviction

AUSTIN (UPI) — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals today upheld the capital murder of an Amarillo man for the 1976 slaying of a 12-year-old girl.

Hearing Motion Granted

HOUSTON (UPI) — The attorney representing convicted contract killer Charles V. Harrelson has won his fight for a hearing to determine whether concealed records that taped Harrelson's conversations with visitors at the Harris County Jail.

INVESTMENT DIAMONDS
Diamond Trade Exchange specializes in the wholesale of certified investment grade diamonds and jewelry.

Investing Companies

INVESTING COMPANIES
NEW YORK (AP) — The following quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers Inc., are the prices at which these securities closed Tuesday.

New York Stock List

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Includes stocks like IBM, GE, Ford, and various market indices.

Livestock

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change. Lists various types of livestock such as hogs, cattle, and sheep.

Dollar Drops In Markets

LONDON (AP) — The dollar declined in European and Asian foreign exchange markets today, while gold prices were unchanged to slightly lower.

Low Interest Rate Hopes Boost Mart

NEW YORK (P) — The stock market turned upward today, aided by a revival of traders' on-again-off-again hopes for lower interest rates.

Consumer Expenditures

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer expenditures in December were up 1.1 percent from a year earlier, according to a report from the Commerce Dept.

European Dollar Rates

European dollar rates this morning, compared with late Tuesday, included: 1990 West German marks, down from 2.035; 1.8066 Swiss francs, down from 1.8148; 4.150 French francs, down from 4.6388; 2.1645 Dutch guilders, down from 2.1715; and 947.50 Italian lire, down from 952.25.

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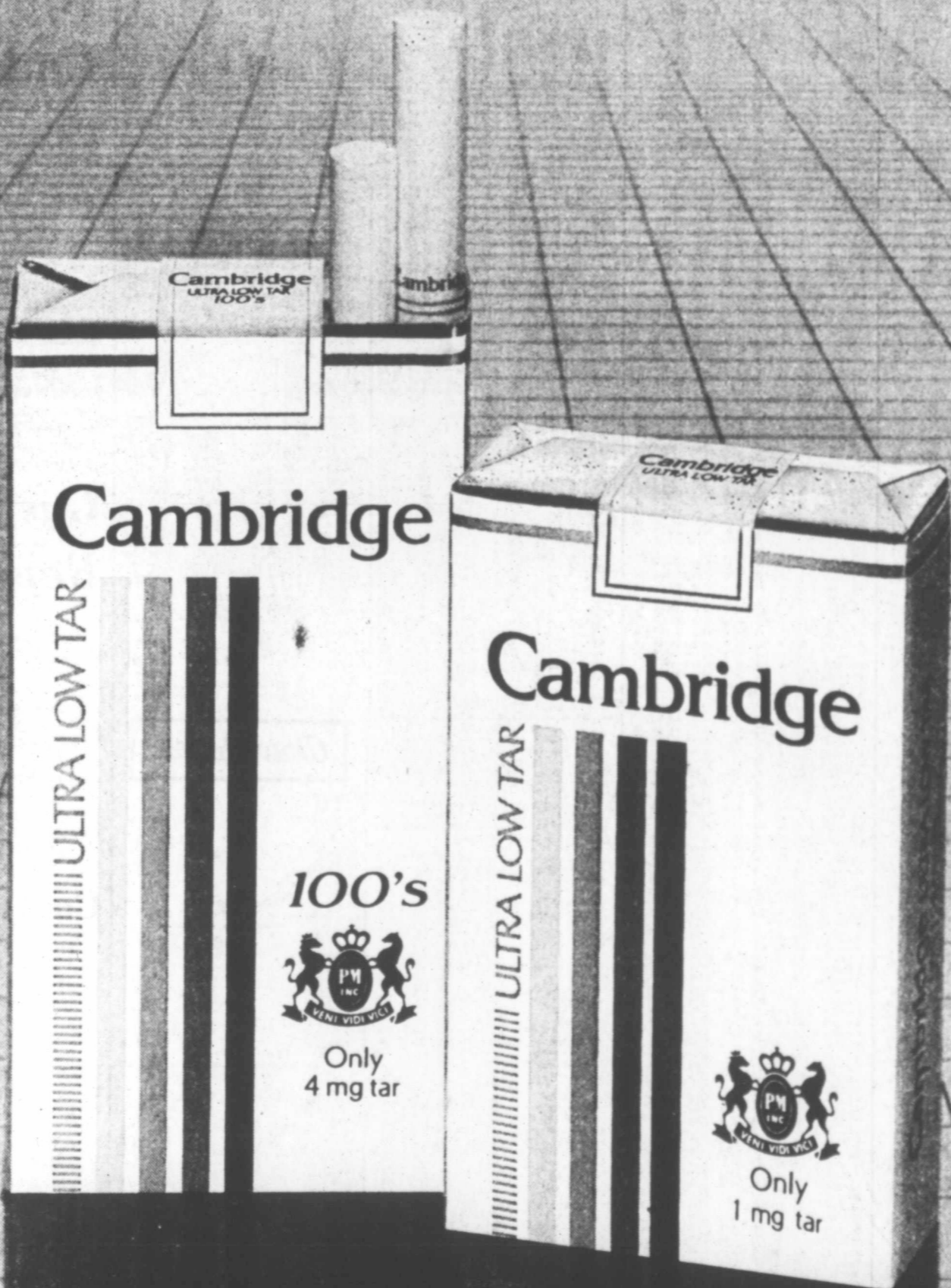
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Tech's Intensified Defense Stymies TCU

By CHUCK McDONALD
Assistant Sports Editor

After 17 consecutive victories over TCU, the Texas Tech basketball team apparently expected the Horned Frogs to do little more than show up for Tuesday night's Southwest Conference encounter at the Municipal Coliseum.

The Raiders couldn't have been more wrong.

The Frogs showed up all right — and shot the lights out in the first half to go ahead 29-22 over the lackluster Raiders.

Oh, Tech managed to somehow escape with a 57-54 victory, but win No. 18 was anything but pretty.

Steve Smith hit both ends of a clutch one-and-one with only 13 seconds left to play, and TCU missed three attempts in the final 10 seconds, as the Raiders rode a gutty defensive performance to their third league win in four attempts.

Tech is now tied with Houston for second in the SWC; both teams are 3-1 after the Cougars fell 72-70 to SMU in triple overtime Tuesday in Dallas. Overall the

Raiders are 9-4 while the Frogs fall to 4-10 and 1-3. Baylor, a 72-61 victor over Rice on Tuesday, leads the league at 3-0.

"It was a very important comeback for us," said Tech coach Gerald Myers. "In the first half we were just trying to do things too easy — we were sloppy, and our defense was not effective."

That ineffective zone defense allowed the Frogs to hit 63.6 of their first-half efforts, so the Raiders came out for the final half in a more serious man-to-man alignment.

While the Raider defense forced the Frogs into eight costly turnovers, Tech got its desperately needed offensive boost from freshman Bubba Jennings and junior Clarence Swannegan.

Leading 42-36 after a Browder 30-footer — the Frog sophomore finished with 18 points to lead all scorers — TCU saw its lead begin to melt.

Jennings hit his second long jumper in a row to cut the gap to 42-38 and then Ben Hill hit one of two free throws to make it 42-39.

On the defensive end, Jeff Taylor swatted a Browder shot out of the sky where Jennings fell under it, drove the court and put in a short jumper to make it 42-41 with 10:40 left to play. Twenty seconds later, Taylor again pulled the feat on Browder and this time it was Swannegan who dropped in a 10-footer to put Tech ahead 43-42.

Jennings, who hit six of seven attempts in the final 20 minutes, and Swannegan (who was five of six in the second half) finished with 16 and 14 points, respectively, to pace the Raiders.

"Bubba and Clarence hit some key baskets," admitted Myers. "But, really, it was our defense in the second half that won the game for us."

"Jeff Taylor did not have a good game shooting the ball (he was two of nine from the floor) but he sure made

some big plays on defense."

TCU came back to tie the score at 43-43 when Warren Bridges, who had 16 for the visitors, hit one of two freebies, but another of Swannegan's soft jumpers put Tech back on top 45-43 with 9:27 left. The Frogs came within a single point on two different occasions after that, but Tech would not fall behind again.

"I thought we had one or two crucial turnovers at the wrong time," said TCU coach Jim Killingsworth. "Actually I thought we played better in the second half than in the first."

Leading 53-49, the Raiders twice misfired on attempted alley-oop passes from Smith to Ralph Brewster and, when Browder made good on a three-point play, TCU had cut the gap to 53-52 with 4:26 remaining.

Then things really got wild.

Taylor tossed up a brick on the Tech end, but came back to strip Browder of the ball on the TCU end of the floor. Once more the Raiders tried the alley-oop pass to Brewster and this time it

worked for a 55-52 advantage.

Taylor was whistled for a charging foul though, and Bridges followed in a Browder miss to make it a narrow 55-54 game with 1:38 left to play.

Slowly but surely, Tech worked the clock down 'till the last 13 seconds — five time outs were called in the process — when Smith was hit in the face and the officials ruled that a one-and-one was in order.

While Myers screamed that it should've been a two-shot foul, Smith stepped calmly to the line and hit nothing but net both times for the final margin.

"I knew that they were going to foul me so I just held onto the ball because the seconds were running off," said Smith, who finished with 10 points. "I knew I had to hit those free throws."

"TCU has improved greatly since last year," said Myers. "They played with more confidence and were just better than a year ago."

"We underestimated TCU," said Smith. "They have a good ball team."

That was obvious in the first half — which was a total disaster for the Raiders. The bad news started when Hill stepped to the free-throw line 1.08 into the contest and casually missed a pair of free throws to leave TCU's early 2-0 lead intact.

Tech tied the game for the last time on Swannegan's only bucket of the first half at 10:10 with 11:18 to go, but the Frogs took control as Bridges and Larry Frevert canned buckets to make it 14-10.

Jennings hit from 20 feet but the Frogs got four points from Deckery Johnson, who finished the night with 12, and led 20-14. Browder, who had nine in the first half, made good on a three-point play to stretch the margin to 23-16.

At that point Myers inserted five fresh faces into the game, putting senior Leslie Nichols and junior college transfer Ricky

Guy inside along with Joe Washington, Dwight Williams and Nelson Franse.

Baskets by Williams, Nichols and Washington kept the margin at seven points as Tech trailed by a 29-22 margin at intermission.

As a team the Raiders hit only 11 of 30 field-goal efforts in the first half (36.7 percent) while the Frogs hit 63.6 percent — 14 of 22.

But Myers said the mass substitution was not designed to punish his starting five.

"I put the entire new team in during the first half because I had told them in practice yesterday (Monday) I would," said Myers. "They've all had a great attitude all year and they deserved a chance to play in front of the home folks."

And the home folks left happy. With the victory, Tech remained undefeated with a perfect 8-0 slate in the Coliseum this year.

"We came out without much intensity," admitted Jennings. "Our shots weren't falling and we weren't rebounding. The second half we played man defense for the first time in a long time and it helped put pressure on them."



MAKING CONTACT — Texas Tech guard Bubba Jennings runs into TCU's Warren Bridges (21) and is called for a charging foul Tuesday night in the Municipal Coliseum. Tech coach Gerald Myers hotly disputed the call, arguing that Bridges' feet had not been planted at the moment of contact. The Raiders won 57-54. (Staff Photo by Bob Sigmon)

LHS Survives Barnett, EHS

By RUSS PARSONS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

When Craig Wells and his Lubbock High Westerners found out what James Barnett had in mind for them, nobody could have blamed them for packing up their gym bags and heading for the door. Watching "Laverne and Shirley" reruns had to be more fun.

Barnett, Estacado's 6-2 guard supreme, came out and hit his first six shots as the Matadors ran up an early lead. But it was the Westerners who stuck around for the end, taking a 71-67 victory.

The win raises the LHS mark to 10-11. That's not enough to send anybody searching the record books, but it is equal to the Westerners' win total for the two years previous.

The game looked to be a fireworks show at the start as Barnett absolutely set the Lubbock High gym on fire, scoring his team's first 12 points and 18 of its first 24.

But the skyrockets fizzled in front of a well-organized Lubbock High team that, despite sometimes looking like it had a hard time making it up and down the court, overcame an early 8-2 deficit, scoring eight straight points and managing a 16-16 tie at the end of the first period.

The teams swapped runs from then on as the score was tied five times and the lead changed hands six times in the middle two quarters.

But it was the Westerners who

mounted the last push. After trailing 51-45 early in the fourth quarter, Lubbock High scored 11 straight points (four each from big men John Frankhauser and Kirk Cole). Another 7-2 run late in the game iced the win, for all intents and purposes.

The Matadors did manage one last-gasp drive though, outscoring LHS 8-2 but falling short.

Barnett was easily the game's high scorer netting 31 points on 15 of 24 shots from the floor. In the first half he completed 11 of his 14 attempts and none of them were cherries. Most of his shots came from outside the 12-foot range.

High for the winners was smooth center Cole, who scored 24. Guard Brad Ruff finished with 12. Andy Marquez had 11 (all but two in the last period), ubiquitous Charlie Quade scored 10 and Frankhauser had nine.

For Estacado, Kenneth Cade and substitute Keith McCarty scored 10 points apiece.

LUBBOCK 71, ESTACADO 67
ESTACADO — Barnett 15 14 31; Guyton 3 0 6; Boyd 3 0 4; Gray 2 0 4; Cade 5 0 10; McCarty 5 0 10. Totals 33 19 67.

LUBBOCK — Marquez 2 5 11; Ruff 6 0 12; Quade 4 2 10; Frankhauser 3 3 9; Cole 10 4 24; Conner 1 0 2; Johnson 1 1 1. Totals 28 15 59 71.

Estacado 14 20 13 18 — 67
Lubbock 14 17 12 26 — 67

Total Fouls: Estacado 19; Lubbock 15. Fouled Out: Estacado — Boyd. Technical Fouls: Estacado — Barnett; Lubbock — Ruff. Records: Estacado 10-10; Lubbock 19-11. JV Score: Estacado 38; Lubbock 48.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN 54					
Player	FG	FTA	Reb.	PF	TP
Baker	1-5	0-0	2	1	2
Cucinella	0-1	0-0	2	1	0
Frevert	2-3	2-2	4	3	6
Bridges	3-10	2-4	2	1	16
Browder	8-12	2-2	4	0	18
Luke	0-2	0-0	1	0	0
Hart	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Johnson	2-3	0-1	8	2	12
TOTALS	23-41	9-11	25	8	54

TEXAS TECH 57					
Player	FG	FTA	Reb.	PF	TP
Hill	1-1	1-4	3	3	3
Taylor	2-9	0-0	5	4	4
Swannegan	6-9	2-2	3	2	14
Jennings	8-12	0-0	1	4	18
Smith	4-8	2-2	2	2	10
Williams	1-1	0-0	0	0	2
Franse	0-4	0-0	1	0	0
Guy	0-1	0-0	2	0	0
Brewster	2-4	0-0	3	1	4
Washington	1-2	0-0	0	0	2
Nichols	1-1	0-0	1	0	2
TOTALS	28-52	5-8	28	14	57

* — Includes one team rebound.
Halftime Score: Texas Christian 29, Texas Tech 22.
Officials: Jim Harvey, Willie Nevils, Ken Kaalshel.
Attendance: 6,229.

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Women Win Rights To NCAA Championships

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Women are now a part of the NCAA, breaking 75 years of male domination, but they may never play any athletic contest to surpass the drama and tenaciousness that surrounded their entry at the association's convention.

Bob Steidel, who committed what turned out to be a fatal strategic error at the moment of the anti-women's program's moment of triumph, will occupy a curious place in the history of the women's movement.

After bitter, emotional debate, and much parliamentary maneuvering, convention delegates Tuesday passed a controversial package of proposals that bring women into the NCAA's governing structure and will give Division I schools the option of sponsoring women's championships.

Women are now guaranteed representation on the NCAA's highest levels: The Council, Executive Committee and steering committees. In addition, their presence will be felt on the committees that negotiate football television contracts, put schools on probation and decide which cities are awarded such financial plums as the basketball championship finals.

Opponents of the NCAA's entry into women's athletics were generally from two camps — the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women and big-time football and basketball schools that are afraid they will end up paying the bill.

After the morning session, the first battle was waged over Proposal 51, dealing with the administrative structure, which needed a two-thirds majority and squeezed past on a 383-168 vote. Then Proposal 53, assuring female representation

on committees, was passed.

But the real showdown came on number 72, women's championships in Division I.

Frank Broyles, Arkansas athletic director and former football coach, spoke forcefully against adoption.

"Let me make one thing clear once and for all: we will have no choice in the national championships," he said, noting that AIAW rules prohibit off-campus recruiting. Broyles said thunderously, "Any coach knows he's going to have to meet the competition. If I choose to stay in AIAW, I can't recruit off-campus and I won't have the best players."

"There is no option for any athletic director in this room, believe me, there is no option. You're asking women to join a method of recruiting that has driven men out of coaching. And maybe double the enforcement staff."

Finally, the vote was taken and it wound up a 124-124 tie. A second vote defeated the plan 128-127 and Broyles cut loose with a loud cheer, joined by many others.

Donna Lopiano, AIAW president and women's athletic director at Texas, was outside the ballroom a short time later explaining how Broyles had saved the day when Steidel, one of the leaders against the governance and division proposals, moved for a reconsideration of number 2.

He later explained it was a parliamentary stratagem aimed at putting another bullet in the corpse.

"I just wanted to lock it up," he said. "I've been through these things before when you come in the next day and they vote to change everything."

But in the meantime, Division II and III schools had voted overwhelmingly against rescinding the five women's championships they voted a year ago to sponsor, and the entire body had voted for all divisions to sponsor women's championships in fencing, golf and lacrosse.

This meant Division I schools that did have women's teams in those sports would have sent them to Division II or III championships. And while Miss Lopiano and Broyles sat helplessly, the convention voted 137-117 to adopt Division I championships.

"It's going to cost the major football powers," Broyles said. "The money will come from men's football and basketball."

"It's reprehensible," said Miss Lopiano. "They're putting women in the same basket with men."

The Division I championships, as well as implementation of the governance plan, will begin almost immediately. Judie Holland of UCLA and Linda Estes of New Mexico, two of the handful of beleaguered women who had urged the adoption of women's programs, said they were "delighted."

"I have a lot of respect for the women who fought on the other side," said Miss Holland. "They were very worthy opponents. This is just the first step. We've got a lot of work to do and let's get to it."

Steidel said he was not embarrassed at the turn of events.

"After all, it was democracy, the will of the majority. And we're used to that at Berkeley," he said.

The convention was scheduled to conclude today.

NCAA Changes Recruit Rules

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — It is not a miracle cure and there will still be violations, but the National Collegiate Athletic Association seems to have made a major move toward reducing wholesale cheating in college football recruiting.

In a significant development at the annual NCAA convention Tuesday, the delegates voted to restrict in-person football recruiting off the college campus to the months of December, January and February, plus additional off-campus evaluation of prospects — but no contact — in May and from Aug. 1-Dec. 1.

College coaching staffs will still fan out to high school games on Friday night, but they can only look, not touch.

In addition, the delegates rejected by a surprisingly wide margin yet another attempt to award athletic scholarships on the basis of financial need, doubled from three to six the number of times a coach may visit a prospect and adopted a "satisfactory prospect" rule to remaining eligible for competition.

The only unhappy people, besides supporters of the "need" legislation, were the Southeastern and Atlantic Coast Conferences and Southern independents, who lost their traditional advantageous December date for signing recruits and must conform to the national February date.

The three new visits to a football prospect must take place at his high school with its permission. The legislation is designed to cut down on violations of the so-called accidental "bump" rule, which has proven to be unenforceable.

Penn State coach Joe Paterno called that legislation, as well as the Dec. 1-March 1 recruiting calendar, a "big step forward, a good beginning" toward eliminating widespread cheating.

"It's probably one we can live with," he said. "There will still be some violations because a staff probably wants to see a kid once a week. And if your opponent is seeing him once a week, you'll find a way to see him once a week."

Steve Morgan of the NCAA's enforcement staff said a school recruiting a prospect on any of the three new visits would be responsible for having documented permission from the high school.

The nation's major football schools had been afraid that the need issue would finally pass as a cost-cutting measure. Instead, it was rebuffed 148-101 by Division I and 72-47 by Division II. Division III adopted need several years ago.

Under the "progress" rule, an athlete must average at least one semester or quarter hours during each previous term in which he was enrolled to maintain his eligibility. The grade-point requirement will be determined by the individual institution.

In an effort to eliminate last year's widespread fraudulent-credit scandals, the delegates voted to restrict the use of extension courses at other institutions to establish eligibility.

With their long-time conference signing date on the second Saturday in December a thing of the past, Southern schools will have to get used to signing recruits to both conference and-or national letters of intent on the third Wednesday in February like everyone else.

While the South loses its early signing advantage, it will benefit to some extent in that schools from other parts of the country will not have early access to lists of Southern recruits already signed. However, some top-notch prospects generally wait beyond even the national signing date. Last year, Herschel Walker did not sign with Georgia until April.

Georgia coach Vince Dooley called the new signing rule "kind of an infringement on our self-determination." And Sam Bailey, Alabama's assistant athletic director, complained that it "extends our recruiting for the year and we don't want the added expense of recruiting for two more months."

"If I were in the SEC or the ACC, I'd be disappointed," Paterno said. "But with the new recruiting calendar, you can't do much before Dec. 1, anyway."

At the same time, off-campus basketball recruiting was limited to the periods from Aug. 1-Oct. 1 and March 1-May 15, with additional no-contact evaluation permitted from June 15-Aug. 1 and Dec. 1-March 1.

SMU, Baylor Star In SWC

By The Associated Press

"It's just another typical Southwest Conference basketball game," Southern Methodist University coach Dave Bliss said after the Mustangs upset Houston, 72-70, in triple overtime Tuesday night.

It was the second overtime upset for the Mustangs in as many weeks as they beat the University of Texas Longhorns in overtime at Austin last week. It also continued a string of SWC upsets, coming one night after Texas upset Arkansas.

In other Southwest Conference action, Texas Tech edged Texas Christian, 57-54, and Baylor whipped Rice, 72-61.

The hero in Tuesday night's upset victory for SMU was Gordon Welch, who earlier made a jump-shot at the buzzer to give the Mustangs the upset victory over Texas. Welch scored 13 of the 20 points SMU scored in the three overtime periods.

"We just played our hearts out the whole game. It was 55 minutes of good, solid basketball," said Welch.

Houston coach Guy Lewis had little good to say about the game.

"This is certainly the worst first half of basketball we have played this year," Lewis said. "I kept thinking it would get better as time went on. But time went on and on and we didn't get any better."

SMU held a 29-26 halftime lead and was able to keep Rob Williams, the SWC's leading scorer, slightly below his average. Williams, who went into the game averaging 25.7 points per game, got 24.

Terry Teagle had 24 points as Baylor beat Rice, 72-61, to move into first place in the SWC with a 3-0 conference slate.

"It's good to be 3-0 in the SWC right now," said Baylor coach Jim Haller. "But it doesn't mean much yet. The key is to keep improving and we've been doing that for the past three weeks."

Rice coach Mike Schuler said the Owls "kind of dug ourselves a hole and couldn't get out."

"We missed a lot of good shots and we got beat badly on the boards," Schuler said.

All SWC teams are idle until Saturday afternoon when Baylor faces a strong test, hosting the Arkansas Razorbacks in a televised game. SMU is at Texas A&M, Texas Tech is at Rice and Texas visits TCU Saturday night.



EVASION — Houston guard Lynden Rose (00) moves inside SMU's Dave Piehler to get off this shot during SWC action Tuesday night in Dallas. The Mustangs upset the Cougars 72-70 in triple overtime. (AP Laserphoto)

LCC's Confident Show Impresses Simpson

By ERIC GALE

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
The Lubbock Christian College women's basketball team experienced a "two-bit" victory Tuesday night in the LCC fieldhouse.

The Lady Chaps exhibited a bit of outstanding defense here, a bit of crucial scoring there, and were a bit too much for Eastern New Mexico University 57-54.

"That is enjoyable," LCC coach Dave Simpson said, and then listed his reasons. "The highlight of last year was an overtime win over the Wayland Baptist Queen Bees — and this overshadows that game. Skill-wise, height-wise, they (ENMU) had us outmanned, but we had 'em gut-wise."

LCC used three points by center Daria Lynch in the final eight seconds to achieve the victory. Before that, the teams had been tied 54-54 on one of two free throws by ENMU's Barbara Nuckols with 22 seconds left in the game.

The Lady Chaps, who had not trailed since falling behind 32-31 early in the final half, then rebounded the second of Miss Nuckols' two free throws and passed the ball inside to Miss Lynch. She fired up an eight-foot shot from the baseline to give LCC a 56-54 lead with 0:08 remaining and, when ENMU exceeded its allotted five timeouts by calling a sixth with 0:05 to go, a technical foul resulted.

Again, it was Miss Lynch who connected on an important shot. Her free throw was good and LCC, despite turning over the ball on the subsequent inbounds play, saw time expire before the Lady Greyhounds could do further damage.

"I've been preaching confidence all year long," Simpson said. "Now, we've reached a confidence level, we've reached a plateau. Confidence is not a

problem with this team anymore."

LCC played exceptional defense for the second straight game, dating back to a 56-37 victory over Austin College last Saturday. The Lady Chaps, who often engineered a disruptive full-court press, contributed in no small way to 42 ENMU turnovers and a field-goal mark of 35 percent.

Simpson noted the intensity, and indicated that the team's defensive surge helped to fuel the LCC offense.

"We played steady defense all the way through," he said, "and it was our defense that got the offense going. I think our girls have been worried about their level of offensive performance, but I've told them to forget that. I've taken the pressure off. Our movement on defense has carried over into movement on offense: the offense has taken care of itself."

LCC led 27-26 at halftime of this exceptionally close game and trailed 32-31 when, thanks to a flock of stolen ENMU passes while pressing, the Lady Chaps scored 10 quick points — all by Miss Lynch — to gain a 41-34 advantage with 14:17 left.

Dedicated defense by both squads kept the score close. Neither team was able to manufacture a string of points to benefit from its opponent's cold shooting. LCC scored only 13 points across the next 13 minutes; ENMU had but 18.

"We scrambled after every loose ball and had a hand in their face every time they shot," Simpson said. "We have one girl with a nosebleed and others with bruises. We played a near-perfect game tonight."

Miss Lynch led all scorers with 26 points. ENMU, a scholarship team that has recently defeated West Texas State, sank to 5-6 as Brenda Worley scored 11 points.

DHS Girls Prove No Match For Canyon

By RAY GLASS

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Canyon remains the target of district 1-4A girls' shooters following an impressive 63-41 swamping of foul-prone Dunbar Tuesday night in the Panthers' gym.

The Eagles, now 4-0 in district games and 14-7 overall, remain a step ahead of Dumas after Dunbar put itself in deep foul trouble early in the contest and could not recover.

The Panthers, 1-2 and 10-8, committed nine fouls in the opening quarter, putting the Eagles in the one-and-one with 4:19 to play in the opening period as starters Marcia Holmes and Cynthia Hardaway each picked up three fouls in the opening eight minutes.

"The fouls came from just being out of position and the Canyon girls were very quick," said Dunbar coach Jim Washburn, whose team committed 26 fouls and had three starters — Miss Holmes, Miss Hardaway and Lisa Caviel — foul out. "We just had a bad game."

Canyon, meanwhile, had a very good game. Eagles' coach Lyndon Hardin said, "We shot the ball better from the outside than we normally do. We knew our outside people have to come through because teams usually sag in on our inside people," said Hardin, whose squad stayed one game ahead of Dumas.

Key to the Eagles' outside shooting was Penny Christopher with 16 points, including six long-range jumpers. Theresa Stone, who worked at will inside after Miss Holmes and Miss Hardaway went to the bench in foul trouble, led Canyon with 17 points and Teri Mayfield pumped in 10 before fouling out.

Miss Caviel, the Panthers' leading

scorer, accounted for 15 points before fouling out with 2:51 remaining in the third period.

Canyon led 14-13 after one quarter and 33-21 at halftime as the Panthers couldn't convert on free throws while the Eagles did. Dunbar missed all seven of its second-period charity tosses while Canyon hit nine of 11.

For the game, the Eagles converted 21 of 34 free throws while Dunbar hit nine of 26.

CANYON vs. DUNBAR 41
CANYON — Baughman 2-2-4; Stone 5-7-17; Schmidt 0-0-0; Stone 0-1-1; Christopher 7-2-18; Gordon 0-2-2; Tension 2-0-1-4; Mayfield 4-2-4-10; Stapleton 0-3-3; Beck 1-2-4 Totals 21-31-43.
DUNBAR — Allen 1-0-2; Johnson 2-1-4-5; Holmes 3-0-1-4; Bailey 0-0-1-0; Caviel 0-3-15; Britt 2-2-8; Hardaway 3-3-9; Lewis 0-0-0 Totals 16-26-41.
Canyon 14 19 16 14 — 43
Dunbar 13 8 8 12 — 41
Total fouls: Canyon 18, Dunbar 26. Fouled out: Canyon — Mayfield, Dunbar — Holmes, Caviel, Hardaway. Turnovers: Canyon 12, Dunbar 19. Rebounds: Canyon 29, Dunbar 16. Records: Canyon 14-2, 4-0 District 1-4A; Dunbar 10-8, 1-2. JV Score: Canyon 44, Dunbar 35.

METS REWARD FLYNN
NEW YORK (UPI) — Second baseman Doug Flynn of the New York Mets, winner of a Gold Glove for fielding excellence last season, Tuesday signed a five-year contract extension estimated at \$350,000 per year. Flynn, 29, batted .255 in 128 games for the Mets last year and now is signed through the 1986 season.

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ARCHIBALD WINS RECOGNITION
NEW YORK (AP) — Nate Archibald, whose shooting and passing led the Boston Celtics to three victories, was named the National Basketball Association's Player of the Week for the period ending Jan. 1.

LCC 57, ENMU 54
ENMU — Pavlak 5-0-10; Harrington 0-2-2; Worley 4-1-9; Beard 1-0-2; Nuckols 3-1-7; Martinez 3-0-4; Corley 2-1-3; Ortiz 2-1-4-5; Standifer 3-0-4. Totals 22-42-54.
LCC — Brown 4-0-8; Pitchford 1-1-3; Phillips 2-0-4; Bigham 4-2-10; Anglin 3-0-6; Lynch 10-4-24. Totals 26-19-57.
Halftime: LCC 27, ENMU 26. Total fouls: LCC 14, ENMU 15. Technicals: ENMU (bench). Officials: Bentley and Martin, Att. 150.

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Rozelle, Davis Meet Regarding Transfer Situation

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — National Football League commissioner Pete Rozelle and Oakland Raiders' owner Al Davis sat down to talk, and that was a good sign.

But after more than five hours of meetings with a federal judge Tuesday, pro football's bitterest enemies appeared no closer than ever to resolving their dispute over the Raiders' planned move to Los Angeles.

"The judge asked that we keep the door open and we told him we would, although we feel it's important to say at this point that we see no realistic prospect to settle," said Rozelle following the meetings in the chambers of U.S. Appeals Judge Harry Pregerson.

Davis said he came "because the judge requested it and because the attorneys thought it was right."

But Davis said that his thoughts were not on the antitrust suit filed against the NFL by the Los Angeles Coliseum, but rather on preparations for Super Bowl XV

Jan. 25 in New Orleans, where Oakland will face Philadelphia.

Tuesday's meetings were an attempt to settle the suit, which claims the NFL violates antitrust laws by requiring approval of franchise moves by 21 of its 22 teams. The league voted 22-0 last March to block the Raiders' move.

Rozelle and Davis exchanged icy greetings during their first encounter in a courthouse hallway, and later when the meetings were finished, they met the press separately. In between, they and their lawyers met with Pregerson, who saw first one side, then the other, then both together.

Davis' team included Los Angeles Coliseum Commission president William Robertson. Rozelle brought two NFL owners, Wellington Mara of the New York Giants and William Sullivan of the New England Patriots.

Davis wants to abandon Oakland — despite capacity crowds at the Oakland Coliseum — for the larger confines of the Los Angeles Coliseum. Rozelle argues that if

the Raiders move, any team will be able to finish its lease and take bids from other cities.

Former San Francisco mayor Joseph Alioto, attorney for the Raiders, said that "all of the parties have the feeling that the settlement discussions are not completely terminated," but he added that the parties were still "very far apart."

The case is scheduled to go to court Feb. 9 in Los Angeles.

Oakland fans have left no doubt where they stand on the issue. During one nationally televised Monday night game this season they boycotted the first five minutes of the action and held up thousands of signs saying "Save our Raiders."

While Davis and Rozelle were huddling in San Francisco, the Raiders were practicing at the Oakland Coliseum. A small plane circled overhead showing a banner which read, "Al Davis, have a heart, don't tear our Raiders and Oakland apart."

Saints' Rosenbloom Likes Phillips' Pro Record

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Steve Rosenbloom, general manager of the New Orleans Saints, says the National Football League team hopes to name its new head coach next week, and former Houston Oilers' coach Bum Phillips is the leading candidate.

"He's right next door to me," Rosenbloom said Tuesday in a telephone interview. "I'm going to take the opportunity to get together with him."

The two are in Mobile, Ala., for the Senior Bowl.

Phillips, fired from his job with the Oilers, has had at least two talks with team owner John Mecom Jr. about the coaching job with the Saints. Mecom said Phillips

is the favorite in the race for the job as coach, but he emphasized that the Saints already have a general manager.

Rosenbloom said he saw no potential struggle for control of the team, if Phillips is hired. He said he still has not completed interviewing candidates for the job, but hopes to be ready to make an announcement next week, prior to the Super Bowl Jan. 25.

"I'm very excited that Bum Phillips became available," Rosenbloom said. "Obviously, he is the one person of everyone we will talk to who has had success as a head coach in this league."

He said he would never have been a stumbling block to the hiring of Phillips as

coach to replace Dick Nolan, fired with four games to go in the season, when the Saints were 0-12.

There was speculation that Rosenbloom, in his first year with the team, siphoned off some of Nolan's authority after the coach led the Saints to their best seasons ever, 7-9 and 8-8, in his first two years at the helm.

"The only thing we have tried to do, despite all the rumors and speculation in the media, is to do our homework and talk to all the available people," he said.

"Once we are able to do that — which shouldn't be too much longer — we will narrow the field down, and Bum would have to be one of the finalists, certainly."

He said he knows the coach has to have say-so over team members in order to do his job.

"When you have a coach, the coach has to have the authority to go along with the responsibility of coaching the football team ... Bum Phillips would have the same authority and responsibility just like any other head coach we would hire."

He said Phillips is the favorite on the basis of his record. He took over at Houston when the team was a perennial doormat and took it to three straight playoffs.

"That speaks for something," Rosenbloom said.

"The rest of the people we have talked to are highly qualified for the job but you don't know how some of them will do unless one of them actually gets the job."

"Hopefully, we'll wrap it up this week."

Coach Gibbs Learns Ways Of Redskins

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington Redskins' new coach Joe Gibbs got a lesson in the operation and management of the chain of command on his first day on the job Tuesday.

Gibbs, offensive coordinator of the San Diego Chargers for the past two years, was named coach of the Redskins Tuesday morning by Redskins' general manager Bobby Beathard.

One of the first questions at a news conference to introduce Gibbs to the

cal media concerned his plans for hiring assistants. In the midst of saying nothing definite had been decided, Gibbs was interrupted by Beathard, who reported that defensive secondary coach Richie Pettibone had been rehired as defensive coordinator.

Beathard, who survived a vicious power struggle with recently fired coach Jack Pardee, had, in an instant, established the rule of order in the Redskin hierarchy.

Gibbs admitted that the Redskin

chain of command was one of many issues discussed Monday night in a lengthy meeting with Beathard and Redskins' principal owner Jack Kent Cooke.

"The chain of command begins at the top with Mr. Cooke, followed by Edward Bennett Williams (Redskin minority owner) and then to Bobby and myself," Gibbs said.

The implied shared responsibility and friction with Beathard was cited as a major reason for Pardee's departure.

Despite winning Coach of the Year honors in 1979, Pardee was fired after a 1980 season in which the Redskins slipped to 6-10, their worst finish in seven years.

Cooke and Beathard initiated a search for a person with a record as a winner, and for a coach with a philosophy to excite the fans. The selection of Gibbs would seem to fill both prerequisites.

Gibbs has served as an assistant coach for 17 years in the college and pro ranks. During that time he has worked with

many of the game's most respected and innovative coaches including Frank Broyles at Arkansas, Bill Peterson at Florida State, John McKay at Southern California and Don Coryell with the Chargers.

Gibbs, who was responsible for the game plan and play-calling for San Diego's wide-open brand of football, said he was ready to be a head coach, Beathard, too, left little doubt that the Redskins are happy with their selection.

"This is the man we wanted, a real blue-chipper."

Cowboys Seek New Jerseys

DALLAS (UPI) — Dallas Cowboys officials expect to have the team's dreaded blue jerseys replaced by next season.

Cowboy president and general manager Tex Schramm discounts any bad luck, cause-effect relationship between the wearing of the team's royal blue jerseys and a 10-11 won-lost record over 21 years.

"I personally, and several others in the organization, have never been happy with the combination of the blue jersey," he said. "They don't look as sharp with the pants. When we designed the uniform at first, they were designed to wear with white jerseys."

Schramm said he has experimented for two months with various color combinations. He expects the final product, which will remain blue, to be ready by next season.

"We might go lighter or darker, I don't know," he said. "We've even thought about making a jersey from the color of our pants and wearing white pants on the road."

Dallas was in the blue jerseys during its 20-7 loss to Philadelphia in the NFC championship game Sunday. Eagles' coach Dick Vermeil switched his home team jerseys to white, forcing the Cowboys to wear the blue, in an obvious psychological play.

Tahoka Clips LCHS Girls

With head coach Dale Pectol home with the flu, the Lubbock Christian High girls lost only their sixth game of the season Tuesday night, falling to Tahoka 57-49.

For LCHS, Glenna Jeffries scored 12, Kristy Logan 10 and Brendelle Baker 9.

Lubbock Christian jumped to a 12-6 first-period advantage

TAHOKA 57, LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN 49
 TAHOKA — Brown 2-12; Meeks 3-9-14; Porterfield 7-12-15; Paine 4-2-10; Bailey 5-2-4-12; White 0-2-4-2; Tafels 21-16-25-38.
 LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN — Jeffries 4-8-12; Logan 5-0-2-10; Townes 3-0-1-6; Bove 1-4-4-6; Baker 2-5-7-9; Rogers 2-2-2-6; Tafels 17-15-24-49.
 Tahoka: 4-18-17-17-57
 Lubbock Christian: 12-14-7-16-49
 Total Fouls: Tahoka 18, Lubbock Christian 24.
 Fouled Out: LCHS — Bove; Tahoka — Paine. Technical Fouls: None. Records: Lubbock Christian 13-6.



TENTACLES — Baylor's Terry Teagle, left, tries to control a rebound as Rice players Donald Bennett (00) and Robert Shaw reach in Tuesday night in Houston. The Bears moved to 3-0 in the Southwest Conference with a 72-61 win. (AP Laserphoto)

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Vermeil Keeps Busy, Plots Eagles' Game Plan

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — While the players are in the midst of a three-day vacation, Philadelphia Eagles' coach Dick Vermeil and his staff are eye-deep in films.

They are preparing a game plan for the Jan. 25 Super Bowl game against the Oakland Raiders at the Superdome in New Orleans.

The Eagles and Raiders have met twice during Vermeil's five-year regime, Oakland winning a pre-season game by a point on a final-second touchdown, and the Eagles winning 10-7 during the regular campaign.

Vermeil said he doesn't look upon the November triumph over the Raiders as particularly significant.

"I felt this, that we played Oakland here," Vermeil began. "If we had played Oakland in Oakland, we might not have beaten them."

Vermeil described the Eagles' victory over Oakland as "fortunate."

"We could very easily have lost the football game. But the defense dominated the game, and the Raiders fumbled

the ball going in to score. So, I'd say the game probably is a tossup, especially since this time we're playing on a neutral site," Vermeil observed.

The Eagles' coach noted that in the Superdome, there won't be any home-field advantage for either team.

"I definitely think we had all the edges when we played them in Philadel-

phia," Vermeil admitted. "And they had just come off a Monday night game."

Vermeil said he expected to have his passing game back for Super Bowl XV. The Eagles had to go with just one regular wide receiver in their 20-7 National Conference championship victory over Dallas.

Charley Smith, who caught 47 passes in the regular season, was sidelined with a double fracture of the jaw. His relief, Scott Fitzkee, is on the injured-reserve list because of a broken foot.

Vermeil said Smith would be ready for the Super Bowl, although he hedged slightly.

"The doctors say he can play," Vermeil said. "But so many times doctors look at a guy and say he's okay. They've never been hit by one of those secondary people."

Smith was injured in the last game of the regular season against Dallas Dec. 21. He probably would have been ready for the Cowboys but the initial X-rays showed only one break. Later, it was discovered there were two.

Smith wanted to play against Dallas. He was outfitted with a special mask. Vermeil, however, refused to take a chance with the wide receiver. The Eagles instead used a running game featuring 194 yards from Wilbert Montgomery, and a pulverizing defense, to whip the Cowboys.

"Charley kept talking to me on the sideline," Vermeil recalled. "I finally had to tell him, 'Charley, I don't know what the heck you're saying.'"

Punt return specialist Wally Henry also has medical approval to play. Henry suffered fractured ribs in a game against Chicago, Oct. 26, and had to have his spleen removed.

Big Money: Super Bowl Scalpers Score

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Black market Super Bowl ticket sales is a multi-million dollar business that involves National Football League players, coaches, team officials and professional scalpers, the Los Angeles Times reported today.

Tickets sold through networks of buyers have driven up the price from \$40 to more than \$500 for a single seat at the New Orleans Superdome Jan. 25.

Obtaining the tickets is an organized business, The Times reported.

Ticket scalpers — persons who sell tickets at highly inflated prices — and travel agents, who sell package trips to the Super Bowl, have ticket captains who scour all 28 NFL teams and pay huge prices for their thousands of tickets.

"Tickets come from everywhere," John Williams, former Los Angeles Rams' tackle, said. "Coaches, too."

Mel Renfro said that when he played defensive back for the Dallas Cowboys,

he was a Super Bowl ticket captain who bought 80 tickets from teammates for \$50 to \$150 apiece and resold them.

"It really took away from my concentration," Renfro told The Times. "Guys are calling you every day. Everytime you turn around they're there saying 'Let's make a deal for your tickets.'"

Black market tickets are collected in December and January by runners who go from team to team with large amounts of money and pay up to \$150 apiece for the tickets.

Scalping is legal in California if it is not done on stadium premises, but it is illegal in many other places, including New Orleans, the 1981 Super Bowl city.

One former Los Angeles ticket runner, who asked not to be identified, said he had collected about 3,000 tickets from players, coaches and front office officials for a recent Super Bowl.

The runner said his boss had recruited

ticket captains with the Philadelphia Eagles, San Diego Chargers, Dallas Cowboys, Pittsburgh Steelers, Seattle Seahawks, Atlanta Falcons, Tampa Bay Buccaneers and Denver Broncos.

"Cash for tickets, no questions asked," the runner said. "How these guys squeeze the tickets from their bud-

dies is their business."

NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle himself has been accused of being "up to his neck" in scalping, but has denied the charge. Rozelle admitted that he sold a handful of tickets at face value each year to a longtime friend and former business partner who runs Super Bowl tours.

A&M Center Rudy Woods May Lose Eligibility

FORT WORTH (AP) — Texas A&M center Rudy Woods, a 6-foot-11 junior, may be lost to the team for the remainder of the season, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported today.

"We can't say anything because of the unconstitutionality of releasing grades,

Tech Swimmers To Compete In Mexico

The Texas Tech womens' swimming and diving team will be in Mexico City and Guadalajara, Mexico, today for an international meet.

The Red Raiders spent their Christmas-New Year's holiday in Mexico for high altitude training and competition in preparation for the heavy schedule that faces them against the University of New Mexico.

but it's pretty definite he won't be coming back this semester," according to an unidentified source which the newspaper identified as "well-placed."

If Woods becomes ineligible because of poor grades, his last permitted appearance in an Aggie basketball uniform could be Saturday night.

"He could still play against SMU whether he's ineligible or not," the newspaper's source said.

Woods was reported to be in serious academic difficulty because of missed classes, according to the newspaper.

"I don't exactly know what he (Woods) has done, but I do know it was more than just one class he was having trouble with," the source said.

Woods anchored the "Aggie Wall," four big, agile scorers who led A&M to even straight season-opening victories and a No. 12 national ranking early in the season.

However, A&M has now lost five games in a row and Woods did not start the last two contests.

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3. Inspect front calipers
4. Rebuild rear wheel cylinders, if possible; replace, if necessary, at additional parts cost per wheel cylinder
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Chris Evert Lloyd Earns AP's Top Distinction

NEW YORK (AP) — "I think I taught people a lesson," said Chris Evert Lloyd. "You never can be counted on. If you hang in there and try hard enough, you can still achieve your goals."

One of Mrs. Lloyd's goals was to be the world's No. 1 tennis player again.

She reached that goal when the Women's Tennis Association computer showed her in the No. 1 spot at the end of 1980. And, today, she received another honor. She was named The Associated Press Female Athlete of the Year.

"I honestly couldn't believe it," she said, when told of her selection by the nation's sports writers and broadcasters. "I was really thrilled."

"I knew it would be hard to regain my

No. 1 ranking, let alone to be the No. 1 athlete of all sports. I just never thought it would happen this year because I just think that there are a lot of great women athletes who accomplished something this year."

It was the fourth time the 26-year-old tennis pro has been selected the Female Athlete of the Year. She won the annual award in 1974, 1975 and 1977.

Last year's winner, tennis star Tracy Austin, finished only two votes behind Mrs. Lloyd, 102-100. Tracy, 18, also finished second to Chris on the WTA computer.

Third with 39 points was Genuine Risk, the first filly to win the Kentucky Derby since Regret did it in 1915. Risk al-

so was the first filly ever to run in all three Triple Crown events, finishing second in both the Preakness and the Belmont Stakes, and was the only 3-year-old, regardless of sex, to race in all three last year.

Fourth was basketball star Nancy Lieberman of Old Dominion with 28 votes, followed by distance runner Grete Waitz of Norway, 18; tennis pro Evonne Goolagong of Australia, 13; golfer Beth Daniel, 12; runner Mary Decker, 9; speed skater Beth Heiden, 8; tennis star Andrea Jaeger, 6, and skier Hanni Wenzel of Liechtenstein, 5.

Others garnering votes included golfers Amy Alcott, JoAnne Carner, Nancy Lopez-Melton and Donna Caponi, tennis pro Martina Navratilova and Billie Jean King; basketball players Lynette Woodard, Janet Karvonen and Bonnie Buchanan; swimmers Tracy Caulkins, Mary Meaghe and Kim Linehan; ice skaters Tai Babilonia and Linda Fratianne; drag racer Shirley Muldowney, skier Anne-

Marie Moser-Proel, gymnast Nadia Comaneci and runners Patti Lyons and Julie Shea.

Mrs. Lloyd began 1980 by losing in the finals of her first two tournaments — to Miss Austin and Miss Navratilova — and was forced to withdraw from the third because of illness.

Then she took a three-month vacation.

"My tennis was fine but my desire for the game was gone," she said. "I felt burnt out. When I took off for those three months, I had lost it."

But when she returned, she came back strong. She won 42 of 43 matches, capturing the Italian, French, Canadian and U.S. Opens. Her only loss was to Mrs. Goolagong in the finals at Wimbledon.

She led the United States team to victory over England in the Wightman Cup, beating Sue Barker and Virginia Wade in singles and teaming with Rosie Casals to capture a doubles match against Glynis Clees and Anne Hobbs.



TOPS IN HER FIELD — Chris Evert Lloyd, shown here playing in the 1980 U.S. Open tennis tournament, was named The Associated Press Female Athlete Of The Year today. (AP Laserphoto)

Browns' Sipe Offers Views

NEW YORK (AP) — Quarterback Brian Sipe, who's overcome long odds throughout his National Football League career, likes the underdog Oakland Raiders in Super Bowl XV.

"All year long, if someone told me it would be Philadelphia-Oakland, I would have bet the ranch on Philadelphia," said Sipe. "Now I wouldn't bet against Oakland. They're really hot."

"In order to beat Oakland, Philadelphia has to beat the individual man-to-man coverages. Oakland's style is to always try to get man-to-man matchups. Consequently, you're not beating defensive theories, you're beating matchups."

Sipe certainly has some first-hand ex-

perience. His Cleveland Browns were beaten 14-12 in the divisional playoff by Oakland two weeks ago, when Sipe's last-minute pass, killing a deep drive, was intercepted by Mike Davis.

The forthright Sipe had shaken off his disappointment Tuesday when he was here to collect the Professional Football Writers' Schick Trophy as the National Football League's Most Valuable Player.

Sipe said the play was designed to go to Dave Logan, but Oakland safety Burgess Owens had picked up the Browns' wide receiver. "So I switched to (Ozzie) Newsome," Sipe said. "Our passing game is predicated on what the defense does. When Burgess did what he did, it changed my whole thinking."

"But I'm not at all trying to dodge responsibility. The play selection is not as important as the execution."

Cleveland coach Sam Rutigliano called the play, although Sipe was in favor of a conservative approach to ensure a field-goal try. But Sipe said Tuesday he didn't try to talk his coach out of the selection. "I just wanted to make sure we went over all the options," he said. "His last words to me were 'Just don't get sacked.'"

Sipe, also The Associated Press' MVP, was an afterthought draft choice coming on the 13th round from San Diego State in 1974. Considered too small and supposedly possessing a weak arm, he spent two years on the taxi squad before becoming the Browns' starting quarterback early in 1976.

Sipe carried the Browns' "Cardiac Attack" to numerous comeback victories. Picked by many to finish last in the AFC Central Division, the Browns lost their first two games and were 2-3 after five games. But they were 9-2 the rest of the way, finishing ahead of Houston and Pittsburgh in what Sipe calls "the toughest division."

"We got there (the playoffs) by taking chance," said Sipe, the NFL's top-rated passer in 1980. "I'm not gonna apologize for that. It took us a long way. It was just unfortunate with all the great things that happened, only one play will be remembered. I feel bad that most of us will not be able to savor the good things."

Sandies Tip Mustangs

Leanne Wade and Tami Scott combined for 30 points, but Coronado couldn't come up with enough support as the Mustangs dropped a 65-47 decision to sturdy Amarillo High Tuesday night.

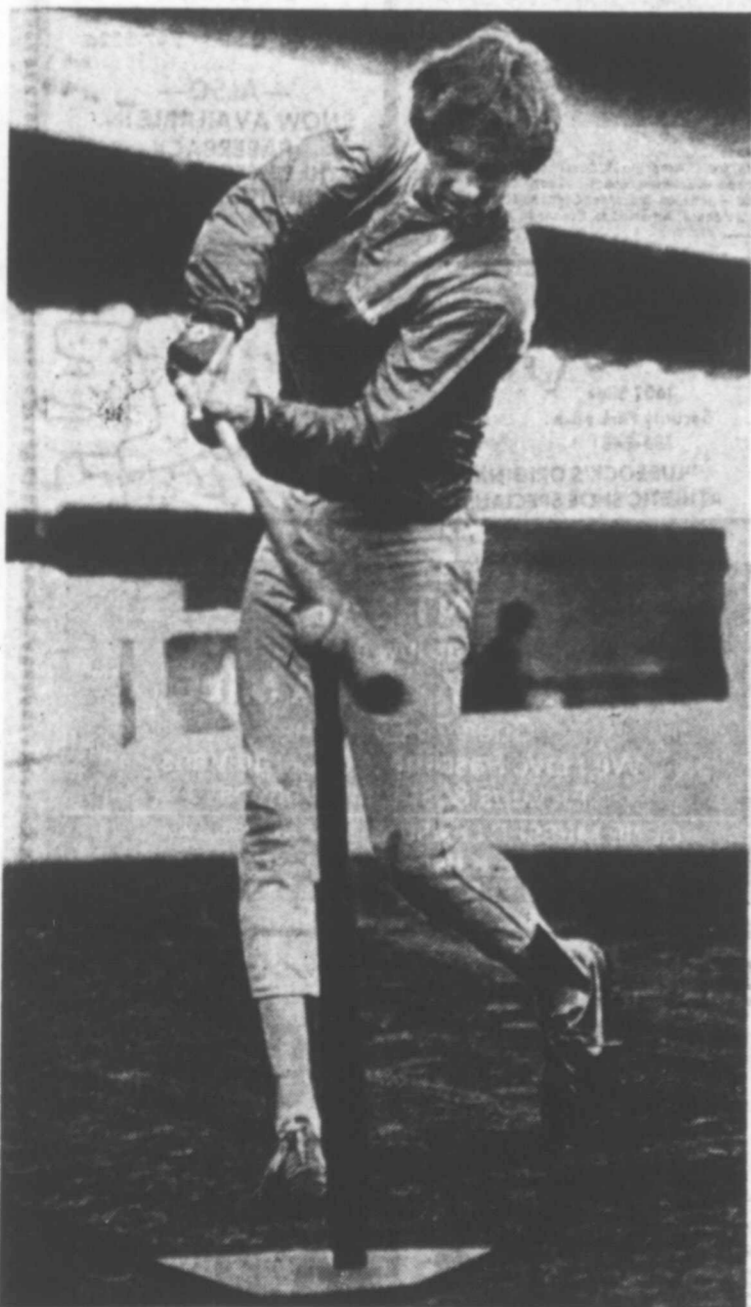
Miss Wade scored 19 and Miss Scott 11.

AMARILLO vs. CORONADO
 Amarillo — Martin 5-9-10; Cotton 2-3-4; Hollis 2-0-4; Wynn 4-3-8-11; Reed 4-2-3-10; Jones 4-7-8-14; Higgins 1-0-2; Adams 2-2-4-6; Hood 1-0-2. Totals 27-11-27-65.
 Coronado — Stroud 2-0-2; McFerrin 1-0-2; McGinn 0-5-11; Cravey 0-0-1-0; Scott 1-5-10-11; Hickman 1-0-2; Wade 7-5-8-19; Verner 0-2-2; Thomas 1-3-4; Ahernus 1-0-1-2. Totals 14-9-49-67.
Amarillo 12-21-17-12-45
Coronado 14-6-14-13-47
 Total Fouls: Amarillo 31, Coronado 20. Fouled Out: Amarillo — Wynn, Coronado — Ritchie. Records: Coronado 10-9 JV Score: Amarillo 29, Coronado 36.

Lubbock Karters Slate Meeting

The Lubbock Karting Association will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the downtown Reddy Room, located at Main Street and Avenue K.

The LKA will have a work session Saturday beginning at 1 p.m. at the new track.



BATTER UP — Los Angeles Dodger Jay Johnstone hits a ball off a batting tee during workouts Tuesday in Dodger Stadium. Johnstone was among the Dodgers who turned out for the team's first pre-spring training practice. (AP Laserphoto)

SIPLE, SIMS WIN
 ST. LOUIS (AP) — Cleveland Browns' quarterback Brian Sipe has been selected the winner of The Sporting News-Marlboro Award as the 1980 National Football League Player of the Year and Detroit Lions' running back Billy Sims as the league's Rookie of the Year, it was announced Monday.

WBC Pops Chaparrals

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Rick Cooper ripped the nets for 24 big points to lead the Wayland Baptist College Pioneers to a 65-64 victory over Lubbock Christian College here Tuesday night.

Cooper missed only three shots all night, hitting 11 of 13 field goal attempts and two of three from the free throw line, as the Pioneers ran their record to 13-9.

Also scoring in double figures for WBC was Kelly Kitchens who had 16. Kitchens returned to the game in the second half after suffering an injury to score 12 points.

The Chaparrals also had two players to score in double figures as Bruce Carver hit 20 — that included 10 consecutive free throws — and Rick Murdock added 13. The loss dropped the Chaps' record to 5-11 for the season and snapped a two-game winning streak.

LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN					
Player	fg-fga	ft-fa	reb	pt	tp
Mooney	2-3	0-0	2	1	3
Perry	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Carver	5-9	7-11	2	1	20
Cooper	0-0	2-2	0	0	2
McCree	1-4	2-4	4	4	1
Holt	0-4	0-4	2	1	4
Self	0-0	2-2	0	0	2
Murdock	6-11	1-2	4	3	13
Anderson	3-3	1-2	5	5	2
Norris	3-8	0-0	2	2	2
Forster	2-2	0-0	2	2	9
Steensma	1-5	2-2	2	2	4
Totals	17-52	20-39	28	21	64

WAYLAND BAPTIST					
Player	fg-fga	ft-fa	reb	pt	tp
Kitchens	6-13	4-4	6	3	16
Lucas	4-6	0-0	1	3	8
Beasley	2-3	0-0	1	2	4
Patton	0-4	0-3	3	2	4
Beckwith	0-0	0-0	3	0	0
Anderson	2-3	1-2	5	5	5
Cooper	11-13	7-8	5	2	24
Wuren	6-3	2-2	0	2	2
Marisour	1-2	4-4	4	2	4
Hunter	2-3	0-0	4	5	4
Johnson	4-12	0-1	12	3	12
Green	0-5	0-0	0	1	0
Totals	26-67	13-19	44	20	85

Half-time Score: WBC 23, LCC 17. Technical: Holt, Carver, Lucas.

Bills' Cribbs Wins AFC's Rookie Award

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joe Cribbs, Buffalo's surprising running back who helped spark the Bills to their first playoff berth in six years, today was named UPI's AFC Rookie of the Year by an overwhelming margin.

Cribbs, selected in the second round of the 1980 college player draft, rushed for 1,185 yards, caught 52 passes for 415 yards and scored 11 touchdowns as the

Bills won the AFC East with an 11-5 record.

The durable runner from Auburn, who finished second to Houston's Earl Campbell for the AFC rushing title, becomes the second consecutive Bills' player to capture the award. Last season, wide receiver Jerry Butler won the honor.

Cribbs easily outdistanced Miami

quarterback David Woodley in balloting by 56 sports writers — four from each AFC city. The 5-foot-11, 190-pounder received 50 votes to four for Woodley. Cincinnati tackle Anthony Munoz finished third with two votes.

"I've had a lot of success this year," said Cribbs. "The Bills have used me a lot. They've given me a chance to do a lot of different things. The fact we have made such an improvement this year is also a big plus."

In addition to being an all-purpose back, Cribbs also returned punts and kickoffs for the Bills.

"It's been a surprising season for me" he added. "I didn't expect them to use me as much as they did. I didn't think they'd have so much confidence in my ability right away."

During the regular season, Cribbs explained what he thinks is a major factor in a running back's success.

"Vision is the key," he said. "A good back has to be able to read holes and read blocks. Some guys have great talent but never make it because they just don't see things. That's why you see some guys who don't seem to be as quick or as big as others being successful. It's all a matter of knowing where you are going."

Cribbs was the sixth running back chosen and the 29th player overall to be drafted.

"We felt he was the second best back

(behind Billy Sims) coming out of the draft," said Norm Polton, the Bills' director of college scouting. "And we weren't looking to draft a back. We just felt he was better than the 29th player in the country."

Cribbs, who rarely rushed for over 100 yards in a game, enjoyed his best rushing game in the final week of the season when he ran for 128 yards against San Francisco.

In college, Cribbs, from Sulligent, Ala., once carried the ball 288 consecutive times without a fumble. He totaled 3,368 yards on 657 carries — both school records — in his four years at Auburn.

Court To Hear Charge Against Transfer Rule

AUSTIN (UPI) — The Texas Supreme Court today agreed to hear arguments next month on a suit challenging the constitutionality of a University Interscholastic League rule requiring transfer students to miss one year of varsity football and basketball competition.

The so-called "one-year rule" was adopted by the UIL, the organization which regulates public school athletics in Texas, to curb recruitment of athletes.

The high court, without written comments, scheduled arguments Feb. 11 on a suit filed by transfer student John Sullivan of Austin and his parents contending the UIL rule is not rationally related to the purpose of deterring recruiting, that it infringes upon the family's privacy and upon their constitutional rights of interstate travel.

Sullivan's parents moved to Austin from Vermont in 1977, and Sullivan enrolled in Austin's Anderson High School and attempted to continue playing varsity basketball as he had done in Vermont.

He was ruled ineligible for one year because of the transfer rule, and he and

his parents filed the class action suit against the UIL. A trial court granted a summary judgment in favor of the league, saying the organization had the right to impose the rule to regulate high school athletics. The 3rd Court of Civil Appeals last year affirmed that decision.

"The loss of a year of varsity competition is obviously a disadvantage that may cost a talented athlete a college scholarship and ultimately a career," Sullivan's attorneys said in his appeal to the Supreme Court.

The suit contends families have the right to move from one city or state to another without their children being penalized and barred from varsity football and basketball competition.

Alborn Dismisses NTSU Job Reports

HOUSTON (AP) — Rice University football coach Ray Alborn, mentioned as a candidate for two head-coaching jobs since the end of the season, says he's happy at Rice and intends to stay.

Alborn was considered for the Texas Tech head-coaching job before the position was taken by former North Texas State coach Jerry Moore. Alborn also has been rumored a candidate for the North Texas State position.

"I have not heard from anybody and I am not a candidate for any other job," Alborn said Tuesday before leaving on a recruiting trip.

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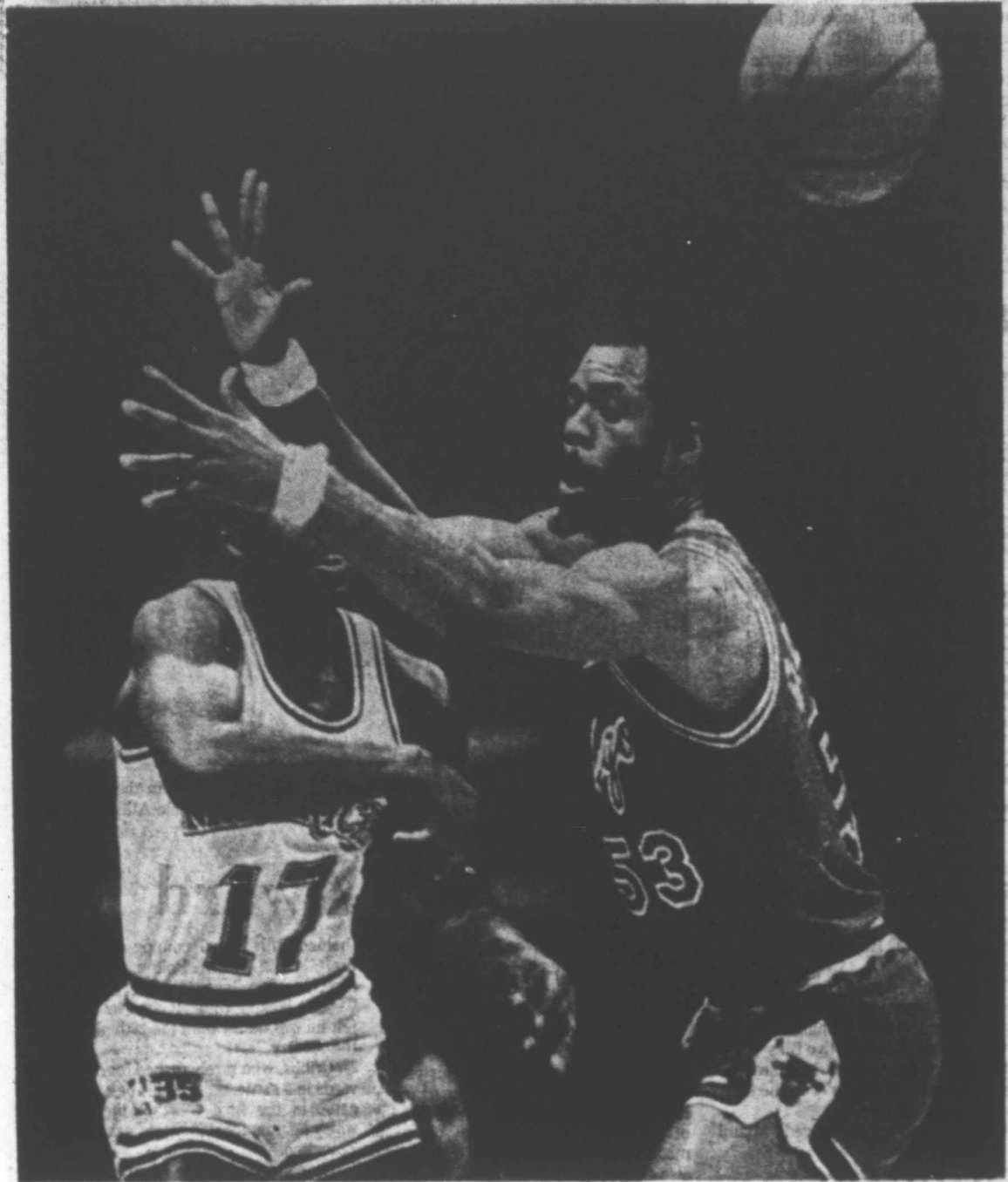
Lakers Respond To Cav Threat, Unleash Jabbar

By The Associated Press
Sometimes the Los Angeles Lakers need a little extra incentive. Falling behind by 11 points is just the ticket.
"As a team, we play a little better when we know we're in the most crucial part of a game," said Lakers' center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who scored four clutch baskets in the fourth quarter as Los Angeles rallied to beat the Cleveland Cavaliers 108-104 Tuesday night. "Maybe we just gear up a little bit extra."
The Lakers trailed 69-58 midway through the third quarter before guard Norm Nixon got them untracked, scoring 15

points in a 4½-minute span as Los Angeles pulled in front by as many as 10 points. Then Abdul-Jabbar took over, hitting four shots in the last four minutes to turn back a Cleveland comeback.
"Nixon played a spectacular game," said Paul Westhead, coach of the Lakers, the defending National Basketball Association champions.
"He was literally unstoppable. But ultimately, it was the man (Abdul-Jabbar) who decided the game with his big, late baskets."
Abdul-Jabbar led the Lakers with 29 points and Nixon

scored 25.
Nixon's play helped the Lakers to their fourth consecutive victory. Los Angeles' record is now 30-16, including 15-11 since guard Magic Johnson suffered his knee injury.
Mavericks 112, Bulls 106
Reserve forward Abdul-Jabbar scored eight points in the first 3:20 of the fourth quarter to help the expansion Mavericks to only their seventh victory of the season.
Bill Robinson scored a season-high 26 points and Tom LaGarde 24 for Dallas, but Jeelani's 16 in the fourth quarter made the difference. The Mavs led by just two points going into the final period, but Jeelani's scoring kept them on top.
Suns 104, Sonics 99
Guard Walter Davis hit two jump-shots in the final minute as Phoenix held off Seattle. The Sonics had wiped out a nine-point deficit to draw even with 2:35 to play but were outscored 7-2 after that.
"We got a solid effort at each end of the court," said Phoenix coach John MacLeod.
Len Robinson scored 22 points for Phoenix and ex-Sonic Dennis Johnson added 18. Paul Westphal, who was dealt to Seattle last summer in exchange for Johnson, led the Sonics with

19 points.
Celtics 83, Knicks 89
Boston held New York without a field goal for the final 4:17 and outscored the Knicks 8-3 down the stretch to post its fifth consecutive victory. Larry Bird topped the Celtics with 21 points and also had 11 rebounds and eight assists.
"Defense is as important as offense when the game is on the line," said Boston coach Bill Fitch. "Our defense was really tough down the stretch. You have to show some poise if you want to get anywhere in this league."
Bucks 119, Pistons 96
Milwaukee outscored Detroit 41-19 in the third period to wipe out an eight-point halftime deficit and hand the Pistons their fifth straight loss. Marques Johnson led Milwaukee with 34 points, including seven late in the third period when the Bucks reeled off 14 in a row.
Nuggets 135, Hawks 132
Two free throws apiece by David Thompson and Kiki Vandeweghe in the last 25 seconds gave Denver the victory over Atlanta. Alex English topped the Nuggets with 36 points while John Drew scored 33 for Atlanta.



LOSING TRACK — A quick pass by Dallas guard Oliver Mack (17) gets by Chicago's Artis Gilmore during NBA play Tuesday night in Reunion Arena. The Mavericks won for only the seventh time this season, 112-106. (AP Laserphoto)

Clubs Choose Pitchers In Draft

NEW YORK (UPI) — Major league baseball teams, realizing the only way to win the battle is with powerful arms, once again went heavily for pitching talent Tuesday at the annual winter draft of amateur free agents.
Eleven pitchers were selected on the first round of the draft's regular phase and 15 more pitchers were taken on the first round of the secondary phase.
Regular-phase selections were restricted to junior college players, players who withdrew from a four-year college or graduated from high school in January. Secondary-phase choices were limited to players who previously were drafted but not signed.
James Rooney, 20, a left-hander from Stony Point, N.Y., had the honor of being the first player taken in the regular phase. The 6-foot-2, 185-pounder was tak-

en by the Chicago Cubs, who had earned the right to select first because they had the worst record in the National League last season.
Rooney pitched three shutouts, including a no-hitter, for Morris Community College in Dover, N.J., last season but said he was undecided about turning pro at this time.
"I can always go to a four-year college," said the 20-year-old southpaw. "I want to hear what they offer first, then I'll make up my mind."
Other pitchers selected were left-hander Ken Galloway of San Jose, Calif., by Toronto; left-hander Steve Cushing of Revere, Mass., by Cleveland; Kevin Price of Fair Oaks, Calif., by California; Mel White of Santa Ana, Calif., by San Francisco; Peter Kutukos of Port Orange, Fla., by Minnesota; Brian Reams of Norwalk, Calif., by Pittsburgh; Dan

MHS Skates Past Dunbar

Monterey barely managed to pull away from tenacious Dunbar Tuesday night, but wound up with a 45-41 victory to raise its record to 16-6.
Ian Hyslop scored 13 points to lead the winners, who were tied with Dunbar at the end of three periods.
The Plainsmen took a 9-6 lead after the first eight minutes, but Dunbar came back with a hot second period to take a 21-20 margin into the locker room at halftime.
Monterey crept back into a tie by edging Dunbar 11-10 in the third period and then managed a 14-10 fourth-period advantage to make the final.
Other than the 6-7 Hyslop, only one other Plainsman could score in double figures. Greg Hodges netted 12 points.
Barry Pillow scored 12 points to pace Dunbar before fouling out. Roland Comacho got 10 to be the only other Panther to break double-digits.
Dunbar is now 5-14 on the season.

CHS' Pressure Stops Amarillo

Coronado limited Amarillo High to 16 second-half points to record a 51-40 boys' basketball victory Tuesday night at the Mustang gym.
The two squads were deadlocked 24-24 at halftime after the Mustangs rallied from an 11-8 first-quarter deficit. But the Coronado defense held Amarillo to eight points in each of the last two quarters as the Ponies evened their season mark at 11-11. Amarillo fell to 8-9.
CORONADO ST. AMARILLO HIGH 49
AMARILLO HIGH — Gilbreath 9-0-0; Dunbar 1 0-1-2; Calvin 0-0-2; Murdaugh 0-0-0; Scott 2-3-4; Shelburne 7-0-14; Whitaker 1-0-1-2; Cunningham 2-1-3-7; Covler 2-0-7-8. Totals 54-38-40.
CORONADO — Johnson 5-9-14; Wilcox 2-0-0-4; Garner 3-4-5-10; Vance 0-2-2; Love 3-2-3-8; Ahlenius 5-0-3-10; Sobosie 1-0-2; Lord 4-3-4-11. Totals 38-11-17-51.
Amarillo High 11-12 8-8-48
Coronado 8-14 12-15-51
Total fouls: Amarillo 18, Coronado 28. Fouled out: Coronado — Johnson, Sobosie. Technical fouls: Coronado — Johnson. Records: Coronado 11-11, Amarillo 8-9. JV Score: Amarillo 44, Coronado 28.

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Scorecard / Tuesday

College Cage Scores		SOUTH	
Army 77 Yale 62		St. Joseph's 39 Lafayette 41	
		Alabama 80 N.C. Charlotte 63	
		Tulane 67 Mercer 57	
		MIDWEST	
		DePaul 91 St. Louis 67	
		Illinois 51 Loyola 111 73	
		Marquette 86 Memphis 51-47	
		Missouri 81 Oklahoma 52	
		SOUTHWEST	
		Baylor 72 Rice 61	
		NW Oklahoma 57 Bartlesville Wesleyan 54	
		Okl. Baptist 61 E. Cent. Okla 58	
		Southern Methodist 72 Houston 76 30T	
		Texas Tech 57 Texas Christian 54	
		Wayland Baptist 85 Lubbock Christian 64	
		FAR WEST	
		San Francisco 66 Notre Dame 63 OT	
		Washington 51 92 Pacific Lutheran 48	

MHS Girls Roll Over Palo Duro

AMARILLO (Special) — Kamie and Kriss Ethridge combined for 44 points, 19 steals and 17 assists as Monterey used a stingy second-half defense to down Palo Duro 71-49 here Tuesday night.
Kamie Ethridge's numbers were impressive — 24 points, nine steals and seven assists — as were her sister Kriss' — 20 points, 10 steals and 10 assists. But it was the Plainsmen's defense which turned the game around, coming up with 49 steals and holding Palo Duro to 14 second-half points.
The host squad led 35-28 at halftime but could manage only seven points in each of the final two periods while Monterey rattled off 23 in the third period and 20 in the final quarter to up its record to 19-1. Palo Duro fell to 6-13.
The Ethridge sisters were the only Plainsmen in double figures but Tracey Muelhbraed had nine points and eight rebounds.
MONTEREY 71, PALO DURO 49
PALO DURO — Shaw 6 2-2 2; Shead 1 2-3 4; McGiffin 1-5-7; Shawn Folsom 0-1-1-1; Tanya Folsom 5-6-7-16; Hapwood 1-1-1-1; Warmsey 4-5-12; Ogden 2-0-4. Totals 14-23-28-49.
MONTEREY — Henson 2-0-4; Scott 1-0-2; Kriss Ethridge 9-2-3-20; Ayoub 1-2-4; Kamie Ethridge 4-4-24; Muehlbrad 4-1-2-9; Gilmore 2-0-6; Moore 1-0-2. Totals 31-19-17-71.
Palo Duro 12 22 7 7-49
Monterey 12 16 23 20-71
Total fouls: Palo Duro 15, Monterey 20. Fouled out: Palo Duro — Ogden, Technical fouls: Monterey — bench (3) wrong numbers in scorebook. Records: Monterey 19-1, JV Score: Monterey 63, Palo Duro 59.

SWC Boxes		UCLA 8-2	
Houston — Dresler 3-2-3 8; Young 6-3-4 15; Mitchell 1-0-2 2; Williams 10-4-24 34; L. Rose 2-2-4 6; Brown 3-1-3 7; D. Rose 2-0-4 4; David Bruce 1-0-2 2; Davis 1-0-2. Totals 29-12-18 70.		9. Michigan 10-1	475
SMU — Eicher 1-0-2; Lundblade 3-4-4 10; James 8-4-22; Gads 2-0-1-4; Pethier 4-2-10; Langkamp 1-3-3; Welch 4-9-12 21; Beery 0-0-0-0. Totals 25-22-30 72.		10. Maryland 10-2	597
Northville — SMU 28; Houston 26; At End of Regulation 52-52; Fouled Out: Houston 27, SMU 21. A-2-750.		11. Tennessee 10-2	512
Baylor — Teague 8-8-11 24; Copeland 1-2-4 6; Teasell 2-0-4; Nunley 6-5-17; Shaker 2-0-1 4; Battle 1-1-3; Hall 3-0-1 10; Sears 3-0-4; Lincoln 0-0-0-0. Totals 28-19-17 72.		12. Arizona 11-2	502
Rice — Pierce 9-1-2 18; Austin 2-0-4; Bennett 3-0-1 6; Washington 0-1-12; Tudor 6-1-2 13; DeCello 1-0-2 2; Shaw 2-1-2 5; Wilson 0-0-0 0; Riese 0-0-0-0. Totals 29-3-11 43.		13. S. Alabama 1-1	472
Northville — Baylor 43; Rice 31; Fouled Out: none. Total Fouls — Baylor 13, Rice 28. A-1-750.		14. Iowa 9-2	379
		15. Brigham Young 12-2	371
		16. Utah 12-1	351
		17. North Carolina 10-4	189
		18. Illinois 9-2	186
		19. Clemson 12-2	143
		20. Minnesota 9-2	139

Former 'Female Athletes' Dumas Girls Rip Estacado

DUMAS (Special) — Tammy Taylor ripped the nets for 30 big points — more than half the output by the entire Estacado team — to lead Dumas to a 75-56 victory over the Matadors here Tuesday night.
Miss Taylor, a 5-9 senior post, hit nine field goals and was successful on 12 of 14 free throw attempts to amass her game-leading total. Brenda Stephens and Stacey Mills each chipped in 11 for the Demons.
The Matadors also had three players to score in double figures as Stephanie Peoples hit 16, Maxine Walker had 13 and Cassandra Mann scored 12 as EHS dropped to 11-9 for the season and 0-3 in district.
DUMAS 75, ESTACADO 56
EHS — Peoples 7-3-16; Mann 6-0-12; Walker 4-1-6 13; Clerkey 1-2-3; Clark 3-0-6; J. Hill 2-0-4; P. Hill 0-2-2. Totals 25-6-14 56.
GHS — Clark 4-0-8; Stephens 5-1-11; Stacy 1-0-2; Stovall 1-0-2; McReynolds 1-0-2; Taylor 12-14 20; Ramsey 4-1-5; Mills 3-1-11. Totals 30-15-22 75.
Estacado 10-18 16 12-56
Dumas 15-20 28 75
Total Fouls: Estacado 18; Dumas 11. Fouled Out: Taylor. Records: Estacado (0-3) 11-9. JV Score: Dumas 56, Estacado 34.

Grudge Bout Highlights Card

A grudge match between Killer Brooks and Raul Mata will highlight Lubbock Wrestling action at Fair Park Coliseum tonight. Action begins at 7:30 p.m.
In other matches, David von Erich will take on Kabuki from Singapore, Billy White Cloud will fight The Monk, Jesse Barr will go up against Brian Blair and Gary Hart will grapple with Kerry von Erich.
Special admission prices for the evening will be \$4 for ringside, \$3 for reserved seats and \$1 for the balcony.

Tahoka Drops LCHS 64-47

Tahoka cagers Jackie Jolly and Charles Bryson poured in 19 points apiece as the Bulldogs buried Lubbock Christian High by a 64-47 margin Tuesday night.
The win raises Tahoka to 14-4 while LCHS falls to 13-7 on the year.
Tahoka jumped out to an early lead, going ahead 17-9 after one quarter but the Eagles narrowed it to a 29-23 margin at the intermission.
TAHOKA 64, LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN 47
TAHOKA — Bryson 8-4-19; Jolly 9-14-19; Wells 5-0-18; Stotts 3-1-7; Hudlin 0-1-2-1; Terry 0-0-1-0; Bryson 2-0-4; Graves 2-0-4. Totals 29-6-14 64.
LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN — P. Phelan 6-0-12; Haggard 3-1-7; Hill 2-3-7; S. Phelan 2-2-6; Skye 2-4-5-10; Hinds 1-0-2; Christian 1-0-2; Selt 0-1-2-1. Totals 18-11-19 47.
Tahoka 12 12 18 25-64
Lubbock Christian 9 14 14 14-47
Total Fouls: Tahoka 15, Lubbock Christian 15. Fouled Out: None. Technical Fouls: Wells. Records: Tahoka 14-4, Lubbock Christian 13-7.

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Okinawan Seeking GI Father

OKINAWA, Japan (UPI) — Keichi Tokashiki is angry with the world, with his mother and with himself.

He has been unable to locate a black American who deserted his pregnant Japanese mother in June 1949.

His 10-year search for his GI father who was stationed on this island as a sergeant in the headquarters guard section, 66th Transportation Truck Battalion, has already taken him to U.S. bases here and on the Japanese mainland.

"It's natural for a child to hope to see his father," Tokashiki said. "A son needs

a father and my mother wants to see him again, if possible."

His mother Tokiko, now 52, shares his son's frustrations and is one of a handful of Okinawans ready to listen to his pleas.

She became pregnant with the American soldier's son while working as a laundress in a dormitory for single servicemen. She only has a vague idea of the man's family name. She clearly remembers he was in his mid-20s and called her "Michiko" because he had great difficulty pronouncing her name.

"I'll come back soon," he told her as

he departed for the United States. She was later told the sergeant returned to the Far East one year later to join U.S. troops fighting the Korean War.

Okinawa was one of the fiercest battlegrounds of World War II. More than 12,500 American soldiers and 244,000 Japanese, including about 95,000 civilians, died here.

The island has been under Japanese rule since 1972, but 11 percent of its land is taken up by U.S. bases.

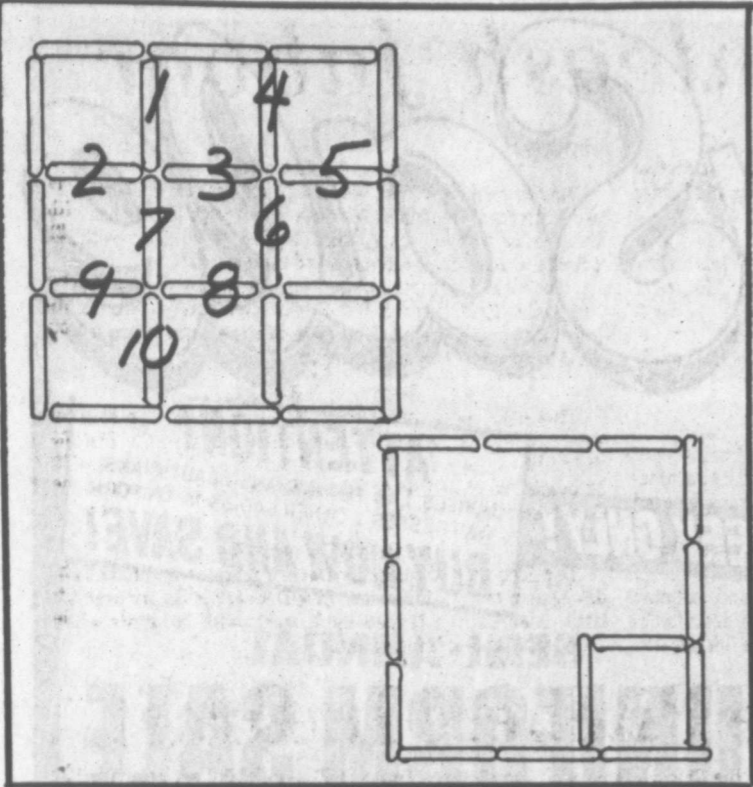
According to provincial government statistics, there are up to 3,500 children

of mixed-blood parentage on Okinawa, 80 percent of them without fathers and living with their Japanese mothers or are being raised in orphanages.

And the presence of 30,000 soldiers at U.S. bases such as Kadena and Camp Butler is a constant reminder to Tokashiki of the GI father he has never met.

"I have no bitter feeling toward my father," he said. "If I ever could meet him, I want to share with him the hardship my mother and I have experienced."

"I will not interfere in his present life, nor do I seek his financial support."



KIDS-ONLY CLUB

Sports Collecting Good Winter Hobby

By SHARI LEWIS

A new year. A new hobby. They seem to go together. And since you sports fans have to give up so many of your favorite activities during the dead of winter, you might think about joining the sports-fan world.

Lots of kids and adults have started collecting everything and anything related to their favorite sport. Some have boxes and boxes full of trading cards — but, of course, that's nothing new. Baseball cards were first printed in 1887, and baseball, football, basketball, hockey and soccer cards are, still the biggest part of the sports-fan world.

Others specialize in collecting plaster statues and dolls of the players; pennants, caps or shirts of the teams; autographed balls for all sports; or autographed photographs of the players.

Game schedules are another collecting idea. (They can be picked up at ballparks, banks, stores, sometimes at gas stations, or by writing to teams.)

Souvenir stands at ball games are a good bet for finding pennants, caps and other sports-fan collectibles. Sometimes, the ballpark or stadium itself will have special giveaways for fans when they arrive. (In my neighborhood, a ballpark recently gave away caps with the team's insignia to everyone who came to a particular game. Some kids collect caps belonging to individual players; others, one cap from each team in a league.)

One young collector I know goes to every game armed with sports-card pictures of the players in that game, and he gets them autographed.

By the way, if you're building a trading-card collection, keep your eyes open for cards made before the 1970s, and for the Kellogg's 3-D cards of 1971. The most valuable

baseball-player card is the one with the picture of Honus Wagner on it. He was the star shortstop for the Pittsburgh Pirates many years ago. He forced a cigarette company to stop using his picture on a trading card and only 19 of these cards can be located today. Recently, one sold for more than \$3,000!

For some help in getting your new hobby started, you might turn to the "Sport Americana Football & Basketball Card Price Guide," by J. Beckett and Dennie Eckes (P.O. Box 332, Bowling Green, Ohio 43402), the Sport Collector's Digest monthly (Box E, Milan, Mich. 48160) and the "Sports Collectors Bible," by Bert Sugar (Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis).

YESTERDAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: Save those popsicle sticks! Set them up as I have in the picture. Now, how can you take away 10 popsicle sticks and still leave two squares? (If you're not a big ice-cream gobbler, you can always do this with toothpicks!)

ANSWER: See illustration. **TODAY'S BRAIN TWISTER:** How many different kinds of wood or trees can you name? (Look for the answer in tomorrow's Kids-Only Club column.)

Shari has written four new Kids-Only Club books: HOW KIDS CAN REALLY MAKE MONEY, TOY STORE IN-A-BOOK, IMPOSSIBLE, UNLESS YOU KNOW HOW, and SPOOKY STUFF. Get all four for the price of three, by sending your name and address, along with \$5.85 plus 96 cents for postage, handling and tax, for a total of \$6.80 (\$8.63 for Canadian orders) to: Shari, c/o the Avalanche Journal, 6464 Sunset Blvd., Suite 920, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

(Mail to Shari should be addressed to Kids-Only Club, c/o the Avalanche Journal, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.) (c) 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

You and the Law

Presented by the State Bar of Texas

Q: My neighbor grows hedge and honeysuckle on his side of our common fence. I planted running roses which I can't even see because of his hedge and vines. The fence belongs to me, but I don't want to cause hard feelings. What is the law on this problem?

A: If your neighbor's activities interfere with the condition of your property, or with your use of the property, or with your use of the property, it may be shown that he has created a private nuisance. You could bring suit under this theory. The case would focus on the extent and duration of his interference with use of your property.

Q: I'm renting an apartment on a month-to-month basis but I signed no rental agreement. The landlord now says he is going to raise the rent. Can he do this, and how much advance notice am I entitled to have?

A: The nature of a month-to-month rental agreement is that it renews itself each month on exactly the same terms as the preceding month. Either you or your landlord may terminate the lease upon one month's notice. You are entitled to a month's notice of a rent increase. If he does give this notice, you can either pay the increased rent or tell the landlord that you will vacate, again in 30 days.

Q: My husband and I have a home that is paid for. If I move out and wait several months to obtain a divorce, can he sell the house and keep my share of the proceeds?

A: Since the deed bears both your names, the property will remain one-half yours. Your husband will not be able to sell the home without your joining in the sale. Actually, most real estate agents will not even list community property for sale unless both spouses sign the listing contract. During separation and divorce, community property continues to belong equally to both, and even during your absence, your interest cannot be disposed of.

Q: I have just moved here from California. I'm wondering if there is a program in Texas as there is in California, allowing someone seeking legal information to call a phone number and get that information?

A: Yes, there is such a program in Texas. It is called Tel-Law. Tel-Law is a public access program, giving out information on such subjects as dissolution of marriage, marijuana laws, adoption, credit, estates, etc. It should be noted the program does not attempt to give legal advice. It is an information program only. At present, Tel-Law is operating in Austin and in Galveston. A number of other cities in Texas are planning to participate in Tel-Law. In addition, the program will soon be available in Spanish.

Send your questions to "You and the Law," State Bar of Texas, P.O. Box 12487, Austin, 78711. Answers may appear in columns in hypothetical terms; personal answers not possible.

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P205/75R14	FR78-14	White	\$70.00	\$2.40
P225/75R14	HR78-14	White	\$75.00	\$2.69
P195/75R15	FR78-15	White	\$67.00	\$2.37
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P235/75R15	LR78-15	White	\$81.00	\$3.02

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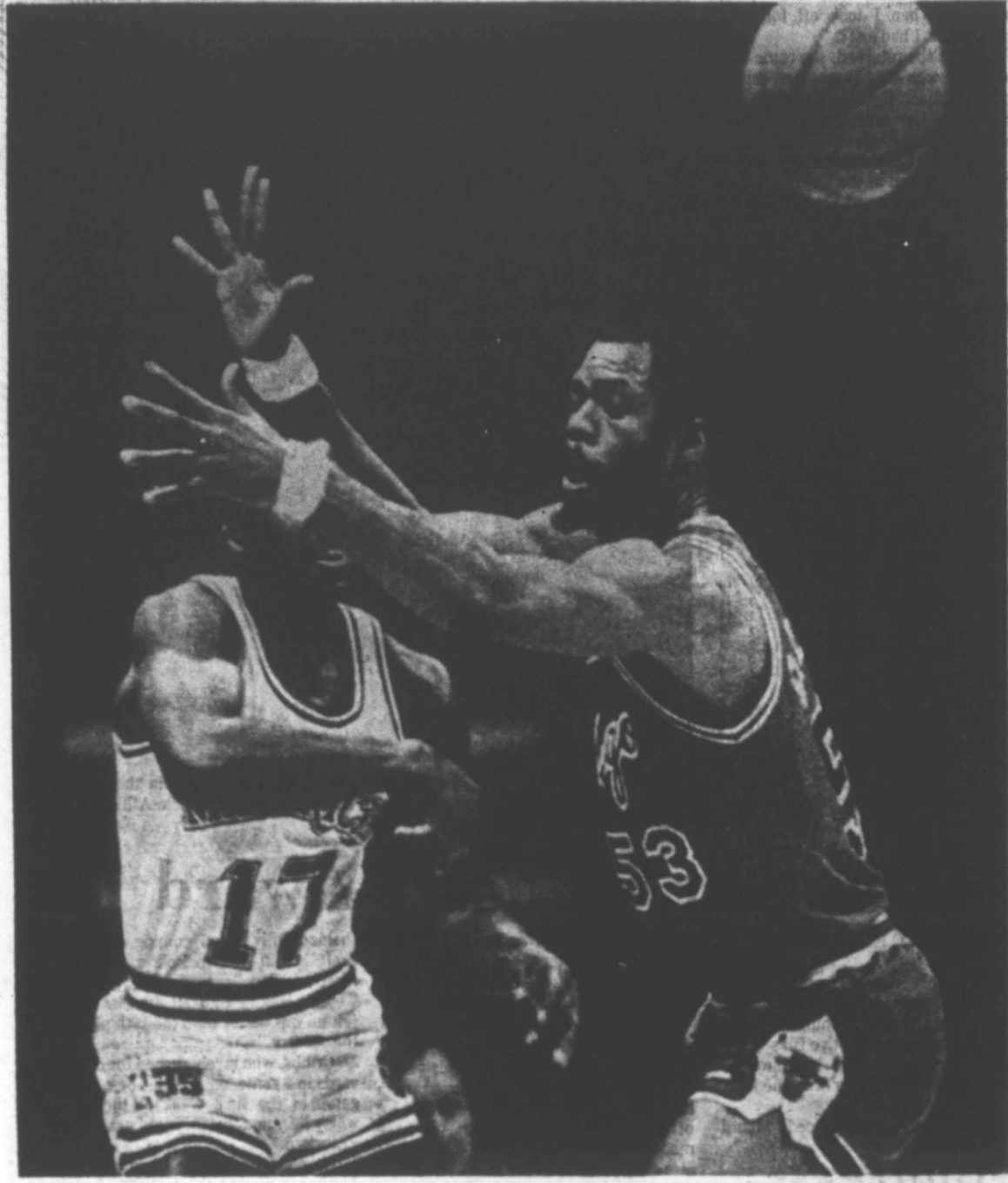
Lakers Respond To Cav Threat, Unleash Jabbar

By The Associated Press
Sometimes the Los Angeles Lakers need a little extra incentive. Falling behind by 11 points is just the ticket.
"As a team, we play a little better when we know we're in the most crucial part of a game," said Lakers center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who scored four clutch baskets in the fourth quarter as Los Angeles rallied to beat the Cleveland Cavaliers 106-104 Tuesday night. "Maybe we just gear up a little bit extra."
The Lakers trailed 69-58 midway through the third quarter before guard Norm Nixon got them untracked, scoring 15

points in a 4½-minute span as Los Angeles pulled in front by as many as 10 points. Then Abdul-Jabbar took over, hitting four shots in the last four minutes to turn back a Cleveland comeback.
"Nixon played a spectacular game," said Paul Westhead, coach of the Lakers, the defending National Basketball Association champions.
"He was literally unstoppable. But ultimately, it was the man (Abdul-Jabbar) who decided the game with his big, late baskets."
Abdul-Jabbar led the Lakers with 29 points and Nixon

scored 25.
Nixon's play helped the Lakers to their fourth consecutive victory. Los Angeles' record is now 30-16, including 15-11 since guard Magic Johnson suffered his knee injury.
Mavericks 112, Bulls 106
Reserve forward Abdul-Jabbar scored eight points in the first 3:20 of the fourth quarter to help the expansion Mavericks to only their seventh victory of the season.
Bill Robinson scored a season-high 26 points and Tom LaGarde 24 for Dallas, but Jeelani's 16 in the fourth quarter made the difference. The Mavs led by just two points going into the final period, but Jeelani's scoring kept them on top.
Suns 104, Sonics 99
Guard Walter Davis hit two jump-shots in the final minute as Phoenix held off Seattle. The Sonics had wiped out a nine-point deficit to draw even with 2:35 to play but were outscored 7-2 after that.
"We got a solid effort at each end of the court," said Phoenix coach John MacLeod.
Len Robinson scored 22 points for Phoenix and ex-Sonic Dennis Johnson added 18. Paul Westphal, who was dealt to Seattle last summer in exchange for Johnson, led the Sonics with

19 points.
Celtics 83, Knicks 89
Boston held New York without a field goal for the final 4:17 and outscored the Knicks 9-3 down the stretch to post its fifth consecutive victory. Larry Bird topped the Celtics with 21 points and also had 11 rebounds and eight assists.
"Defense is as important as offense when the game is on the line," said Boston coach Bill Fitch. "Our defense was really tough down the stretch. You have to show some poise if you want to get anywhere in this league."
Bucks 119, Pistons 96
Milwaukee outscored Detroit 41-19 in the third period to wipe out an eight-point halftime deficit and hand the Pistons their fifth straight loss. Marques Johnson led Milwaukee with 34 points, including seven late in the third period when the Bucks reeled off 14 in a row.
Nuggets 135, Hawks 132
Two free throws apiece by David Thompson and Kiki Vandeweghe in the last 25 seconds gave Denver the victory over Atlanta. Alex English topped the Nuggets with 36 points while John Drew scored 33 for Atlanta.



LOSING TRACK — A quick pass by Dallas guard Oliver Mack (17) gets by Chicago's Artis Gilmore during NBA play Tuesday night in Reunion Arena. The Mavericks won for only the seventh time this season, 112-106. (AP Laserphoto)

Clubs Choose Pitchers In Draft

NEW YORK (UPI) — Major league baseball teams, realizing the only way to win the battle is with powerful arms, once again went heavily for pitching talent Tuesday at the annual winter draft of amateur free agents.
Eleven pitchers were selected on the first round of the draft's regular phase and 15 more pitchers were taken on the first round of the secondary phase.
Regular-phase selections were restricted to junior college players, players who withdrew from a four-year college or graduated from high school in January. Secondary-phase choices were limited to players who previously were drafted but not signed.
James Rooney, 20, a left-hander from Stony Point, N.Y., had the honor of being the first player taken in the regular phase. The 6-foot-2, 185-pounder was tak-

en by the Chicago Cubs, who had earned the right to select first because they had the worst record in the National League last season.
Rooney pitched three shutouts, including a no-hitter, for Morris Community College in Dover, N.J., last season but said he was undecided about turning pro at this time.
"I can always go to a four-year college," said the 20-year-old southpaw. "I want to hear what they offer first, then I'll make up my mind."
Other pitchers selected were left-hander Ken Galloway of San Jose, Calif., by Toronto; left-hander Steve Cushing of Revere, Mass., by Cleveland; Kevin Price of Fair Oaks, Calif., by California; Mel White of Santa Ana, Calif., by San Francisco; Peter Kutsukos of Port Orange, Fla., by Minnesota; Brian Reams of Norwalk, Calif., by Pittsburgh; Dan

MHS Skates Past Dunbar

Monterey barely managed to pull away from tenacious Dunbar Tuesday night, but wound up with a 48-41 victory to raise its record to 16-6.
Ian Hyslop scored 13 points to lead the winners, who were tied with Dunbar at the end of three periods.
The Plainsmen took a 9-4 lead after the first eight minutes, but Dunbar came back with a hot second period to take a

21-20 margin into the locker room at halftime.
Monterey crept back into a tie by edging Dunbar 11-10 in the third period and then managed a 14-10 fourth-period advantage to make the final.
Other than the 6-7 Hyslop, only one other Plainsman could score in double figures. Greg Hodges netted 12 points.
Barry Pillow scored 12 points to pace Dunbar before fouling out. Roland Comacho got 10 to be the only other Panther to break double-digits.
Dunbar is now 5-14 on the season.

MONTEREY 48, DUNBAR 41
DUNBAR — Comacho 5 0-0 10; Pillow 4 0-0 12; Patterson 2 0-0 4; Young 4 0-0 8; Coats 3 1-2 7; Totals 28 1-2 41.
MONTEREY — Breedlove 2 0-0 4; Coulson 1 2-4 4; David 1 0-0 2; Hodges 3 2-2 12; Hyslop 4 3-7 13; Key 1 0-1 4; Morrison 2 0-0 4; Totals 14 12-18 45.
Dunbar 6 15 10 16 — 41
Monterey 9 13 11 16 — 48
Total fouls: Dunbar 16, Monterey 16. Fouled out: Dunbar 1-4, JV Score: Monterey 53, Dunbar 41.

CHS' Pressure Stops Amarillo

Coronado limited Amarillo High to 16 second-half points to record a 51-40 boys' basketball victory Tuesday night at the Mustang gym.
The two squads were deadlocked 24-24 at halftime after the Mustangs rallied from an 11-8 first-quarter deficit. But the Coronado defense held Amarillo to eight points in each of the last two quarters as the Ponies evened their season mark at 11-11. Amarillo fell to 8-9.

CORONADO 51, AMARILLO HIGH 40
AMARILLO HIGH — Gibbren 9 0-0 10; Dunham 1 0-1 2; Calvin 0 0-0 0; Murchugh 0 0-0 0; Scott 2 1-7; Shelburne 7 0-1 14; Whitaker 1 0-1 2; Cunningham 3 1-5 7; Coyle 2 0-7 8; Totals 16 8-29 40.
CORONADO — Johnson 2 0-1 4; Wilson 2 0-0 4; Garner 3 4-5 10; Vance 0 2-2 2; Love 2 2-2 8; Anenius 5 0-3 10; Sobosie 1 0-0 2; Lord 4 3-4 11; Totals 20 11-17 51.
Amarillo High 11 12 8 8 — 40
Coronado 8 14 12 15 — 51
Total fouls: Amarillo 18, Coronado 28. Fouled out: Coronado — Johnson, Sobosie. Technical fouls: Coronado — Johnson, Records: Coronado 11-11, Amarillo 8-9. JV Score: Amarillo 44, Coronado 24.

Scorecard/Tuesday

College Cage Scores
EAST
Army 77 Yale 62

MIDWEST
DePaul 91, St. Louis 67
Illinois St. 81, Loyola, Ill. 73
Marquette St. Memphis 51, 67
Missouri St. Oklahoma 52

SOUTHWEST
Baylor 72, Rice 61
NW Oklahoma St. Bartlesville Wesleyan 54
Oklahoma Baptist 61, E. Cent. Okla. 28
Southern Methodist 72, Houston 76, 307
Texas Tech 57, Texas Christian 54
Wayland Baptist 88, Lubbock Christian 64

PAC WEST
San Francisco 66 Notre Dame 63, OT
Washington St. 92, Pacific Lutheran 48

MHS Girls Roll Over Palo Duro

AMARILLO (Special) — Kamie and Kriss Ethridge combined for 44 points, 19 steals and 17 assists as Monterey used a stingy second-half defense to down Palo Duro 71-49 here Tuesday night.
Kamie Ethridge's numbers were impressive — 24 points, nine steals and seven assists — as were her sister Kriss' — 20 points, 10 steals and 10 assists. But it was the Plainsmen's defense which turned the game around, coming up with 49 steals and holding Palo Duro to 14 second-half points.
The host squad led 35-28 at halftime but could manage only seven points in each of the final two periods while Monterey rattled off 23 in the third period and 20 in the final quarter to up its record to 19-1. Palo Duro fell to 6-13.
The Ethridge sisters were the only Plainsmen in double figures but Tracey Muelbrad had nine points and eight rebounds.

SWC Boxes

SMU 72, HOUSTON 70
Houston — Dreiser 2 2-2 8; Young 6 3-4 15; Mitchell 1 0-0 2; Williams 10 4-5 24; L. Rose 2 2-3 6; Brown 3 1-3 7; D. Rose 2 0-0 4; David Bunce 1 0-2 2; Davis 1 0-0 2; Totals 29 12-18 70.
SMU — Eicher 1 0-0 2; Lundblade 3 4-4 10; James 8 6-8 22; Gedris 2 0-1 4; Pienir 4 2-2 10; Langkamp 1-3 3; Welch 4 0-12 31; Beatty 0 0-0 0; Totals 22 22-30 72.
Halftime — SMU 29, Houston 34. At End of Regulation 52-53. Fouled Out — Young, Williams, James. Total Fouls — Houston 27, SMU 21. A. 2:750.
BAYLOR 72, RICE 61
Baylor — Teeple 8 8-11 24; Copeland 1 2-4 4; Teague 2 0-0 4; Muntz 6 5-5 17; Shafir 2 0-1 4; Battle 1 1-3 3; Hall 5 0-1 10; Sears 2 0-0 4; Lincoln 0 0-0 0; Totals 28 16-27 72.
Rice — Pierce 9 1-2 18; Austin 2 0-2 4; Bennett 3 0-1 6; Washington 6 0-1 12; Tudor 6 1-2 13; DeCello 1 0-0 2; Shaw 2 1-3 5; Wilson 0 0-0 0; Riese 0 0-0 0; Totals 29 22-31 61.
Halftime — Baylor 43, Rice 28. A. — 1:750.

Junior High Cage Scores

BOYS
Eighth Grade Results
Evans Gold 57, Wilson White 17
Evans Scarlet 68, Wilson Purple 39
Slaton Red 63, Mackenzie Black 49

GIRLS
Eighth Grade Results
Hutchinson Green 49, Matthews Maroon 24
Slaton 49, Wilson 15

Former 'Female Athletes'

NEW YORK (AP) — Winners of The Associated Press Female Athlete of the Year Award:
1980 — Chris Evert, tennis.
1979 — Tracy Austin, tennis.
1978 — Nancy Lopez, golf.

Dumas Girls Rip Estacado

DUMAS (Special) — Tammy Taylor ripped the nets for 30 big points — more than half the output by the entire Estacado team — to lead Dumas to a 75-56 victory over the Matadors here Tuesday night.
Miss Taylor, a 5-9 senior post, hit nine field goals and was successful on 12 of 14 free throw attempts to amass her game-leading total. Brenda Stephens and Stacey Mills each chipped in 11 for the Demons.
The Matadors also had three players to score in double figures as Stephanie Peoples hit 16, Maxine Walker had 13 and Cassandra Mann scored 12 as EHS dropped to 11-9 for the season and 0-3 in district.

DUMAS 75, ESTACADO 54
EHS — Peoples 7 2-3 16; Mann 6 0-1 12; Walker 6 1-3 13; Clerkley 1 1-2 3; Clark 3 0-0 6; J. Hill 2 0-0 4; Hill 0 2-2 2; Totals 25 8-14 56.
DHS — Clark 4 0-0 8; Stephens 5 1-1 11; Stacey 1 0-0 2; Shoval 1 0-0 2; McReynolds 1 0-0 2; Taylor 9 12-14 30; Ramsey 4 1-5 9; Mills 5 1-1 11; Totals 30 15-22 75.
Estacado 19 18 16 12 — 54
Dumas 25 28 20 20 — 75
Total Fouls: Estacado 18, Dumas 11. Fouled Out: Taylor, Records: Estacado (0-3) 11-9. JV Score: Dumas 50, Estacado 34.

Grudge Bout Highlights Card

A grudge match between Killer Brooks and Raul Mata will highlight Lubbock Wrestling action at Fair Park Coliseum tonight. Action begins at 7:30 p.m.
In other matches, David von Erich will take on Kabuki from Singapore, Billy White Cloud will fight The Monk, Jesse Barr will go up against Brian Blair and Gary Hart will grapple with Kerry von Erich.
Special admission prices for the evening will be \$4 for ringside, \$3 for reserved seats and \$1 for the balcony.

Tahoka Drops LCHS 64-47

Tahoka cagers Jackie Jolly and Charles Bryson poured in 19 points apiece as the Bulldogs buried Lubbock Christian High by a 64-47 margin Tuesday night.
The win raises Tahoka to 14-4 while LCHS falls to 13-7 on the year.
Tahoka jumped out to an early lead, going ahead 17-9 after one quarter but the Eagles narrowed it to a 29-23 margin at the intermission.

TAHOKA 64, LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN 47
TAHOKA — Bryson 8 2-4 19; Jolly 9 4-19 47; Hill 1 0-1 2; Slotts 3 1-2 7; Hudin 9 1-2 11; Terry 0 0-0 0; Bryson 2 0-0 4; Graves 2 0-0 4; Totals 29 6-14 64.
LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN — P. Phelan 6 0-0 12; Haggard 3 1-7 11; Hill 2 3-4 5; Phelan 2 2-4 6; Sikes 2 4-5 10; Hinds 1 0-0 2; Christian 1 0-0 2; Sent 0 0-1 2; Totals 18 11-19 47.
Total Fouls: Tahoka 15, Lubbock Christian 15. Fouled Out: None. Technical Fouls: None. Records: Tahoka 14-4, Lubbock Christian 13-7.

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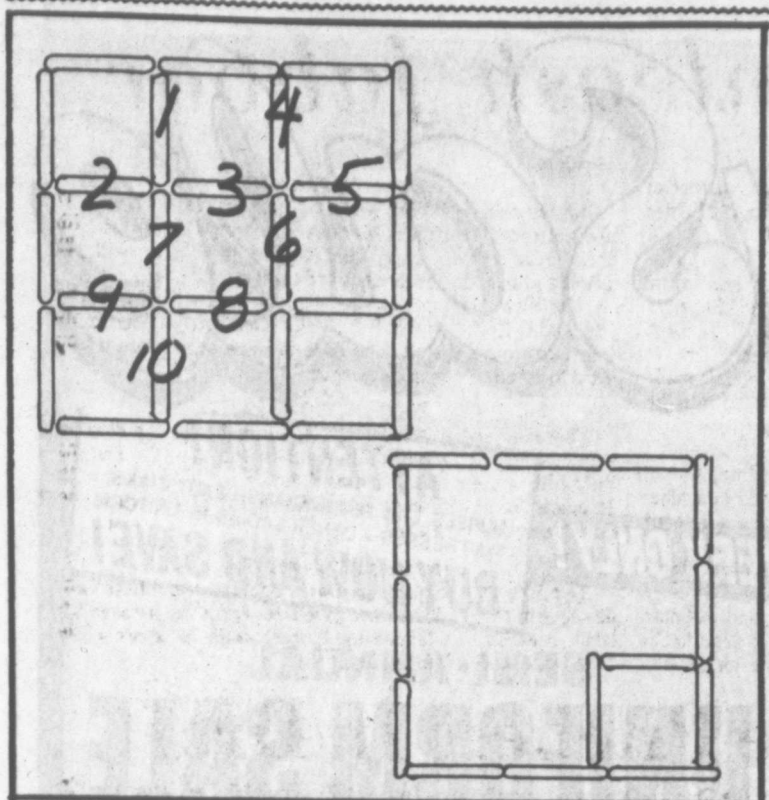
Okinawan Seeking GI Father

OKINAWA, Japan (UPI) — Keiichi Tokashiki is angry with the world, with his mother and with himself. He has been unable to locate a black American who deserted his pregnant Japanese mother in June 1949. His 10-year search for his GI father who was stationed on this island as a sergeant in the headquarters guard section, 66th Transportation Truck Battalion, has already taken him to U.S. bases here and on the Japanese mainland. "It's natural for a child to hope to see his father," Tokashiki said. "A son needs

a father and my mother wants to see him again, if possible." His mother Tokiko, now 52, shares his son's frustrations and is one of a handful of Okinawans ready to listen to his pleas. She became pregnant with the American soldier's son while working as a laundress in a dormitory for single servicemen. She only has a vague idea of the man's family name. She clearly remembers he was in his mid-20s and called her "Michiko" because he had great difficulty pronouncing her name. "I'll come back soon," he told her as

he departed for the United States. She was later told the sergeant returned to the Far East one year later to join U.S. troops fighting the Korean War. Okinawa was one of the fiercest battlegrounds of World War II. More than 12,500 American soldiers and 244,000 Japanese, including about 95,000 civilians, died here. The island has been under Japanese rule since 1972, but 11 percent of its land is taken up by U.S. bases. According to provincial government statistics, there are up to 3,500 children

of mixed-blood parentage on Okinawa, 80 percent of them without fathers and living with their Japanese mothers or are being raised in orphanages. And the presence of 30,000 soldiers at U.S. bases such as Kadena and Camp Butler is a constant reminder to Tokashiki of the GI father he has never met. "I have no bitter feeling toward my father," he said. "If I ever could meet him, I want to share with him the hardship my mother and I have experienced. I will not interfere in his present life, nor do I seek his financial support."



KIDS-ONLY CLUB

Sports Collecting Good Winter Hobby

By SHARI LEWIS
A new year. A new hobby. They seem to go together. And since you sports fans have to give up so many of your favorite activities during the dead of winter, you might think about joining the sports-fan world. Lots of kids and adults have started collecting everything and anything related to their favorite sport. Some have boxes and boxes full of trading cards — but, of course, that's nothing new. Baseball cards were first printed in 1887, and baseball, football, basketball, hockey and soccer cards are, still the biggest part of the sports-fan world.

Others specialize in collecting plaster statues and dolls of the players; pennants, caps or shirts of the teams; autographed balls for all sports; or autographed photographs of the players.

Game schedules are another collecting idea. (They can be picked up at ballparks, banks, stores, sometimes at gas stations, or by writing to teams.)

Souvenir stands at ball games are a good bet for finding pennants, caps and other sports-fan collectibles. Sometimes, the ballpark or stadium itself will have special giveaways for fans when they arrive. (In my neighborhood, a ballpark recently gave away caps with the team's insignia to everyone who came to a particular game. Some kids collect caps belonging to individual players; others, one cap from each team in a league.)

One young collector I know goes to every game armed with sports-card pictures of the players in that game, and he gets them autographed.

By the way, if you're building a trading-card collection, keep your eyes open for cards made before the 1970s, and for the Kellogg's 3-D cards of 1971. The most valuable

baseball-player card is the one with the picture of Honus Wagner on it. He was the star shortstop for the Pittsburgh Pirates many years ago. He forced a cigarette company to stop using his picture on a trading card and only 19 of these cards can be located today. Recently, one sold for more than \$3,000!

For some help in getting your new hobby started, you might turn to the "Sport Americana Football & Basketball Card Price Guide," by J. Beckett and Dennis Eckes (P.O. Box 332, Bowling Green, Ohio 43402), the Sport Collector's Digest monthly (Box E, Milan, Mich. 48160) and the "Sports Collectors Bible," by Bert Sugar (Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis).

YESTERDAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: Save those popsicle sticks! Set them up as I have in the picture. Now, how can you take away 10 popsicle sticks and still leave two squares? (If you're not a big ice-cream gobbler, you can always do this with toothpicks!)

ANSWER: See illustration. TODAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: How many different kinds of wood or trees can you name? (Look for the answer in tomorrow's Kids-Only Club column.)

Shari has written four new Kids-Only Club books: HOW KIDS CAN REALLY MAKE MONEY, TOY STORE IN-A-BOOK, IMPOSSIBLE, UNLESS YOU KNOW HOW, and SPOOKY STUFF. Get all four for the price of three, by sending your name and address, along with \$5.85 plus 95 cents for postage, handling and tax, for a total of \$6.80 (\$8.63 for Canadian orders) to: Shari, c/o the Avalanche-Journal, 6464 Sunset Blvd., Suite 920, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

(Mail to Shari should be addressed to Kids-Only Club, c/o the Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)
(c) 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

You and the Law

Presented by the State Bar of Texas

Q: My neighbor grows hedge and honeysuckle on his side of our common fence. I planted running roses which I can't even see because of his hedge and vines. The fence belongs to me, but I don't want to cause hard feelings. What is the law on this problem?

A: If your neighbor's activities interfere with the condition of your property, or with your use of the property, or with your use of the property, it may be shown that he has created a private nuisance. You could bring suit under this theory. The case would focus on the extent and duration of his interference with use of your property.

Q: I'm renting an apartment on a month-to-month basis but I signed no rental agreement. The landlord now says he is going to raise the rent. Can he do this, and how much advance notice am I entitled to have?

A: The nature of a month-to-month rental agreement is that it renews itself each month on exactly the same terms as the preceding month. Either you or your landlord may terminate the lease upon one month's notice. You are entitled to a month's notice of a rent increase. If he does give this notice, you can either pay the increased rent or tell the landlord that you will vacate, again in 30 days.

Q: My husband and I have a home that is paid for. If I move out and wait several months to obtain a divorce, can he sell the house and keep my share of the proceeds?

A: Since the deed bears both your names, the property will remain one-half yours. Your husband will not be able to sell the home without your joining in the sale. Actually, most real estate agents will not even list community property for sale unless both spouses sign the listing contract. During separation and divorce, community property continues to belong equally to both, and even during your absence, your interest cannot be disposed of.

Q: I have just moved here from California. I'm wondering if there is a program in Texas as there is in California, allowing someone seeking legal information to call a phone number and get that information?

A: Yes, there is such a program in Texas. It is called Tel-Law. Tel-Law is a public access program, giving out information on such subjects as dissolution of marriage, marijuana laws, adoption, credit, estates, etc. It should be noted the program does not attempt to give legal advice. It is an information program only. At present, Tel-Law is operating in Austin and in Galveston. A number of other cities in Texas are planning to participate in Tel-Law. In addition, the program will soon be available in Spanish. Send your questions to "You and the Law," State Bar of Texas, P.O. Box 12469, Austin, 78711. Answers may appear in columns in hypothetical terms; personal answers not possible.

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P225/75R14	HR78-14	White	\$75.00	\$2.69
P195/75R15	FR78-15	White	\$67.00	\$2.37
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Legislature Faces New Struggle

AUSTIN (UPI) — For connoisseurs of Texas politics, the legislative session that follows the federal census is the grand champion of the decade.

In addition to all the regular political conflicts — rural vs. urban, Republican vs. Democratic, east Texas vs. west Texas, trial lawyers vs. doctors, conservative vs. liberal — there is the most important battle of all: the struggle to survive, otherwise known as redistricting.

It is after the federal census that the Texas Legislature redistricts itself. Drawing the district lines is so important to the survival and political future of every legislator that it sucks in most other political considerations like a whirlpool.

Blacks and Republicans, for example, are expected to drop their traditional mutual distrust this year and form a coalition at the expense of liberal whites. It is in a redistricting year that you will see Rep. Bob Davis, a conservative, suburban Dallas Republican, reach out to Rep. Craig all along that the redistricting coalition will be blacks, rural conservative Democrats and Republicans," Davis explained.

The conservative Democrats share an ideology with the Republicans. What the blacks share with those two groups is a desire to be concentrated in districts they can control, Davis said. If the blacks have their own districts, they will not be in white-majority districts voting for white liberals.

The Fort Worth-Dallas area could see such an example this year of how a black district can drain liberal votes from nearby white districts. In the redistricting hearings last year, blacks asked for a congressional district between Fort Worth and Dallas.

Texas will have three more congressional districts this year. If the Legislature puts one of the new districts in the black areas between Fort Worth and Dallas, that district will take votes that have been going to Democratic representatives Jim Mattox, Martin Frost and maybe Jim Wright.

"I don't think the Democratic leadership will let that happen," Democratic political consultant David Butts said.

But the Democratic leadership may have a tough fight to save all its moderates and liberals. The Republicans have other advantages than the possibility of a coalition with blacks in this redistricting year. The Republicans have the governor and the governor has the veto.

Any plan that doesn't seem fair to the minority party can be vetoed. But that only begins a new stage of the struggle. If a state House or Senate plan is vetoed at the end of the regular session, a special board made up of five Democrats will meet to make a new plan. The governor cannot veto a plan drawn by the Legislative Redistricting Board.

The result is that some Democrats would rather see delays in redistricting or a veto that would throw the job to the board. Members of the board are the secretary of state, the speaker of the House, the lieutenant governor, the land commissioner and the comptroller, all Democrats.

However, the board has no authority in congressional redistricting. If the regular session doesn't redistrict the delegation, a special session can be called to do it and the governor can always veto a bill passed by a special session.

With the governor hovering over the congressional redistricting, and a possible Republican-black-rural Democrat coalition writing the House plan, only the Senate, some observers believe, will come up this time looking like a traditional Texas Democratic legislative body.

Group Fighting Legislation On Homosexuals

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A coalition of church leaders is fighting a bill to outlaw job discrimination against homosexuals as part of a campaign against laws that "protect immorality."

The Rev. Jose Granda of the First Amendment Coalition of Davis questioned whether homosexuals are a "legitimate" minority deserving legal protection.

He said religious leaders will organize to defeat lawmakers who threaten their family and cultural values.

The fight over the bill introduced by Assemblyman Art Agnos of San Francisco is shaping up as a repeat of one that occurred last year.

After an estimated 3,000 gay rights advocates demonstrated in Sacramento last year, Agnos defeated fundamentalist church opposition in committees. But the bill was killed on the Assembly floor.

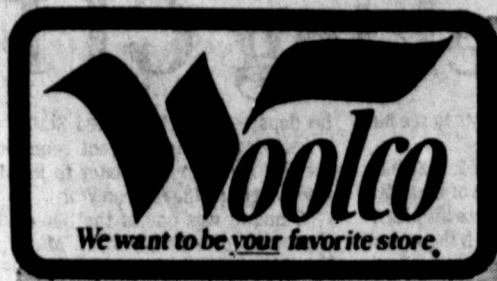
This time, Californians for a Biblical Morality made the first public move by promising a campaign to kill the Agnos bill and defeat legislators who vote against "family values."

"The Bible condemns homosexuality as a sin and a crime," said the Rev. Roger Wagner of Sonoma.

Unlike most minorities, homosexuals are not economically oppressed, said Rev. Chris Howard of the Capital Christian Center in Sacramento. He contended that 70 percent of the homosexuals are college graduates.

He said the homosexual unemployment rate is about half that of the rest of society, average household income is about 50 percent above state averages, and they have more discretionary income because they seldom have family obligations.

The Agnos bill would prohibit discrimination in employment "on basis of sexual orientation," in the same way that discrimination on sexual or racial grounds is banned.



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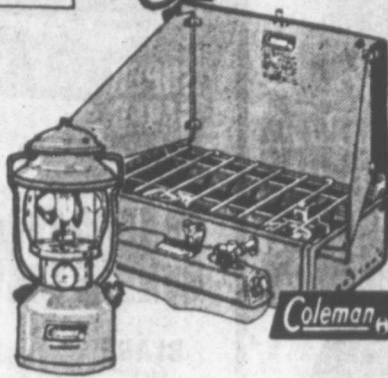
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2 burner stove is wind proof and rust resistant; hold 2 1/2 pts. of fuel. Single mantle lantern illuminated wide area; burns 10-12 hours.



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Ladies Ski Jackets

18⁸⁸ Reg. 29.99

Outer Shell 100% Nylon, Lining 100% Nylon, Fill 100% Polyester. (in Sporting Goods Dept.) Similar to Illustration



Men's or Ladies Ski Gloves or Mittens, Reg. 4.77.....**3.33**

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11⁹⁹ Reg. 19.99

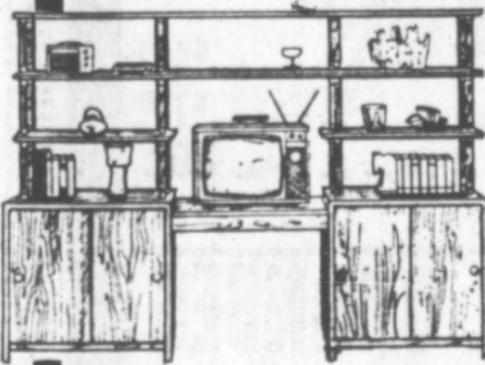
Veneto by Seaton. 65% Polyester, 36% cotton. Variety of colors to choose from. (Sporting Goods Dept.)



Disco Roller Skates

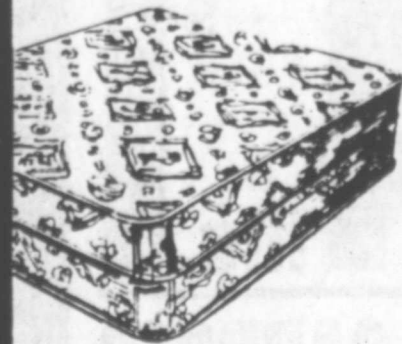
35⁸⁸ Reg. 49.95

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\$129
Approx. 88x16x65" high. Oak finish with brass colored trim.



Queen Size Mattress Set

\$159 Reg. \$199

Queen Size Mattress and Box Spring Set, firm support. Innerspring mattress.

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Four drawer filing cabinet-wood, brown.

2-Drawer **33⁹⁵** Reg. 46.95

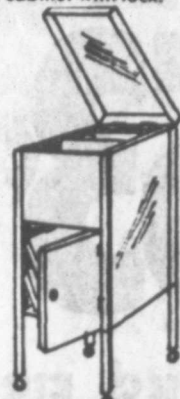
Wood-grain and black metal cabinet with lock.



Unisonic XL107 Calculator

\$69 Reg. 99.95

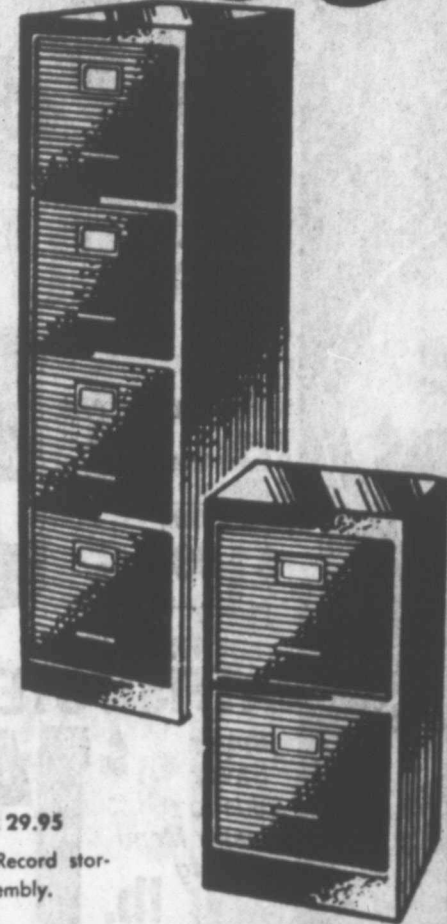
Electronic 12 digit, thermal printing calculator with memory.



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Packaged fruit trees ready for planting. Apple, peach, pear and others.



Pkgd. Rose Bushes

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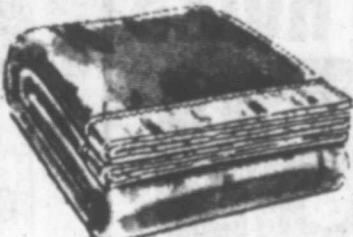
Many varieties in each price range. Pkgd. Rose Bushes, Reg. 2.97...2.77 Pkgd. Rose Bushes, Reg. 1.47...1.17



Paper Plates

83^c Reg. 1.11

100 9-in. Paper plates, white.



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\$13 Reg. 16.66

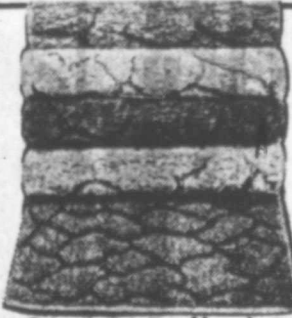
Luminous Dial, Black base and body.



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\$1 off Reg. 7.67

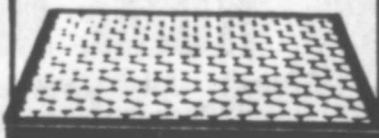
Queen-The Game, Linda Ronstadt-Greatest Hits, Blondie-The Tide is High, Bette Midler-Divine Madness, Jeff Beck-Jeff Beck, more!



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Any 9x12 ft. rolled and poled rug in stock. Many colors and patterns to choose from.



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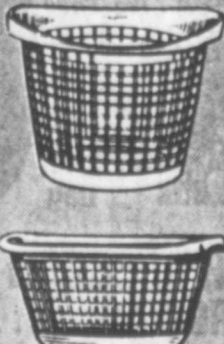
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125-sheet rolls of 1-ply 11x9" towels. Strong, absorbent. Limit 4



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Works with your skin's natural moisture to ease away dryness.



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Americans See Crisis In Economy

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — You must by now have had your fill of the so-called experts proclaiming their beliefs about (1) the economy and (2) what they think you think about the economy and why you are wrong.

Why not listen to some people who never claim to be experts, and who are always shocking the experts right out of their forecasts because the experts didn't listen to them? To the views of ordinary Americans?

The New York Stock Exchange, which learned respect for ordinary views after unexpectedly losing (and partially regaining) 5 million investors in the early 1970s, put its ear to the phone and listened.

After 1,012 interviews in November it found, for example, that by a 61 to 35 percent margin Americans believe their economy is in a crisis, and that more than half say a depression is possible.

This point of view, you may note, bespeaks a greater recognition of reality than is sometimes attributed to the American public. A few days ago, for example, the esteemed Arthur Burns, former Federal Reserve chairman, publicly cautioned President-elect Reagan against declaring a state of economic emergency, suggesting it would frighten the public.

The next finding also might be viewed as a criticism of political and governmental attitudes toward the public. The finding: 80 percent of Americans believe the political leadership — Congress and the president — have failed to understand and control economic problems.

The realism, and perhaps wisdom, of Americans shows through in another conclusion reached by the surveyors: The public does not expect any improvement in inflation and unemployment in the next year.

"Approximately 65 percent of Americans believe it will take three years or longer to reduce inflation and unemployment to 5 percent levels, and to balance the budget," states the study.

Though, according to the researchers, your views are represented in their scientific sampling, you might have some reservations about another important finding, regarding public patience, to wit:

"Sixty-four percent are willing to give (Reagan) three years or longer to implement changes. Fully 93 percent are willing to give his policies a chance, even if they personally disagree with them."

This attitude has not always been demonstrated. In fact, say some economists, one of the great difficulties facing the nation today is that economic change takes longer to achieve than political change.

The American public also declares it is willing to sacrifice to solve the economy's problems. Again, it hasn't always been so; the consumptive '70s are testimony to the unwillingness to do so.

Still, this is the people speaking, and one lesson to be drawn from the recent election results is that leaders should listen because, on election day, the people have the strongest views of all.

Listening: the stock exchange students learned this: — Americans are feeling the economic pinch even more than they did in April, when a similar survey was completed.

— In the next few years Americans expect increased interest rates, tax incentives for business to build plants, import restrictions, credit controls and a tax cut.

— Americans favor lowered interest rates, personal tax cuts, tax incentives for business, import restrictions on foreign cars, and wage-price controls.

— Americans want a balanced budget. Fifty-one percent believe balance can be achieved even though taxes are cut. They feel a 10 percent tax cut would not be inflationary and would oppose it if it were. They say they would save or invest the money from a tax cut.

— While Americans support increased tax incentives for business they do not want to cut taxes on corporate profits.

— In overwhelming numbers people believe there has been too little cooperation between government, business and labor. Eighty-three percent say the three sectors should strive for more cooperation.

In all, not a bad program. The country's problems, it seems, may be caused not so much by ordinary people as by leadership.

Gowns Feature Modesty Panel

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Patients may have fewer embarrassing moments if a hospital care group succeeds in introducing a new, designer hospital gown equipped with a "rear modesty panel."

The group, Louisville Humana Inc., has ordered new gowns, designed by fashion designer Stan Herman for Audubon Hospital. The gowns feature a "rear modesty panel" to prevent any accidental exposure.

Martha Boyer, Audubon Hospital's house supervisor, said this week no date has been set for distributing the new gowns.

"They've been ordered, but haven't been given out to patients yet," she said.

If the new gowns are a success at Audubon, they will also be used in the hospital care group's other 80 hospitals.

The gowns may also be marketed at other hospitals not in the Humana system.

Audubon Hospital had another "first" last year. The nation's first surrogate mother, Elizabeth Kane of Pekin, Ill., gave birth to her baby there.

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TRULY FINE
DAYTIME or 48 Extra Absorb.
Pkg. of 60
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CUT FROM GRADE 'A' FRYERS CONTAINS:
3 Breast Qtrs. w/Back
3 Leg Qtrs. w/Back
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3 Giblets
PICK OF CHICK
lb. **\$1.09**
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MEAT FRANKS
SAFeway BEEF FRANKS
12-oz. Pkg.
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BLADE CUT
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7-BONE CHUCK ROAST STEW MEAT
LEAN BONELESS CUBES
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FRYER GIZZARDS MANOR HOUSE... lb. **99¢**
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17-oz. Can
59¢

KRAFT GRAPE JELLY
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TOWN HOUSE CATSUP
32 oz.
89¢

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24-oz. 10c OFF
Super Saver
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DRY - 2-lb. Pkg.
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1/2 Gallon
Super Saver
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Check This Savings Out Today!
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PORK LOIN COMBO PACK
Contains: Center Chops, End Chops, Country Style Ribs
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SLICED BOLOGNA Meat, Beef or Garlic SAFEWAY Super Saver **\$1.89**
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For a Fresh, Clean-Feeling Mouth
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1/2% LOW FAT MILK
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Frozen
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Just Add to Your Oil!
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CHEESE PIZZA
SCOTCH BUY
Buy...Try...& Compare!
11-oz. Pizza
79¢

a store...and a little bit more

Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) When it comes to organizing or taking charge of sticky situations tomorrow you'll be qualified to handle the job, yet you may not have everyone's vote.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Tomorrow should be a very productive day and you'll be especially good at getting things finalized, provided you can keep kibitzers out of your act.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Others will be prepared to believe what you have to say tomorrow, so sell your ideas with confidence. Display doubt and you'll lose your audience.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your opportunities for personal gain look reasonably good tomorrow, yet what you get could have some unusual strings attached. Keep an eye peeled for hidden clauses.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your judgment regarding matters affecting your future will be keen tomorrow, but because your thoughts won't be aligned with an associate's you could begin to doubt their worth.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Benefits could come tomorrow through a situation previously established by a friend. If you're let in on something good, be sure to do what's expected of you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Fortunately, you have pals who will lend you things when you need them, but be extra careful tomorrow to take care of anything you have to borrow.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Tasks which can be accomplished with reasonable time and effort will be done

well tomorrow. Projects requiring tenacity may not be as successful.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Among your older and more established friends you will enjoy popularity and prestige tomorrow. However, this may not hold true with newer acquaintances.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Before making any major changes tomorrow, weigh carefully the pros and cons. Be absolutely certain the advantages far exceed any shortcomings.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Study carefully the possible effects of agreements you enter into tomorrow. Hasty commitments could cause you later regrets.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Because of the help of others, you could reap material benefits tomorrow. When it comes time to divvy up, be sure they're recognized or rewarded.

Your Birthday
January 15, 1981

Your social schedule is likely to be more active than usual this coming year. Friendships will be established with persons of influence, but it might prove wise not to involve them in your personal ambitions.

Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

Newspaper Enterprise Association

Long Republican Hold Foreseen

By WALTER R. MEARS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Lock, stock and bookbinder, the Senate is in Republican custody for two years and quite probably longer.

Last time that happened, Jimmy Carter was in the Navy, Ronald Reagan was in the movies, and Harry S. Truman was moving out of the White House.

First, Truman sent a final State of the Union message to Congress, and in it confirmed that the United States had indeed developed the hydrogen bomb.

When that 83rd Congress convened, 28 years ago, Republicans had tenous

The Republican numbers are promising on the Senate side. The terms of 20 Democrats expire at the end of this Congress, along with that of independent Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., who has voted with them on Senate control since he left the party.

Only 12 Republican seats will be at stake.

That means that to reclaim the Senate, the Democrats would have to win 25 of 33 contests in 1982. That would take a reverse landslide, in a time of conservative revival. It isn't likely.

Not until 1984 will the Democrats have more Senate seats to gain than to risk; there will be 19 GOP terms expiring then, 14 Democratic.

Republicans already are drawing up their hit lists of Senate Democrats for 1982. One of them bears the signature of Lyn Nofziger, who is going to the White House as political assistant to Reagan.

In a fund-raising letter for Citizens for the Republic, the political action committee set up in Reagan's name four years ago, Nofziger targets a half-dozen Democratic senators as people "we just have to beat" next time.

Among them is Democratic leader Byrd. "Already he's been promising to make trouble for President Reagan — even before he's inaugurated," Nofziger wrote.

Byrd said on opening day the Democratic minority will be "coopera-

tive when we can ... and when we differ, differ constructively."

That's what Republicans have been saying for years. It sounds good, but nobody has found a referee to determine when the opposition party is differing constructively.

And about that bookbinder: it is one of the Senate staff jobs supervised by the majority party leadership, along with parliamentarians, clerks and other aides.

SPROUT NUTRITION
CAMBRIDGE, Md. (AP) — The bean sprout has long been a staple of the Chinese diet. The sprout is nutritious, containing vitamins A and C, calcium, iron, thiamine, niacin and riboflavin.

Analysis

control of both Senate and House. They gained it in Dwight D. Eisenhower's presidential landslide, and lost it two years later.

This time, they insist, the pattern will be different. "The momentum is ours," says Bill Brock, the outgoing Republican national chairman. "It is up to us to seize this opportunity. ... America does not have a real majority party as it heads into 1981."

It would, after years in which the Democratic side was the crowded one. At one point, the Democrats held 68 of the 100 seats and had to squeeze in extra desks, narrowing the aisles to do it.

They've got plenty of room now, with 47 desks left.

There are 53 Republican senators; there haven't been that many in 50 years.

"We will have to put up with that for a short time," Byrd said, smiling.

The duration of the Republican lease certainly will depend on what happens in the Reagan administration and at the Capitol. Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. said Reagan will be sending Congress his economic program early next month. That is likely to be the key issue — if Republicans really can curb inflation and keep the economy perking at the same time, political rewards surely will follow.

The president's party usually has trouble in off-year elections, and that will make it difficult for the GOP to carve into the 51-seat margin by which Democrats control the House.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW®

By Whipple and Borth



Solons Need Help With Pay Raises

By DON PHILLIPS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Before House and Senate members attempt again to raise their own salaries, they should hire a public relations director to tell them how not to do it.

Never mind explaining why they need more money. There are a certain number of people who will scream "throw the bums out" no matter how good the explanation is.

And there are a certain number of people who will listen to the argument.

Commentary

that congressmen need more than their current \$96,662 per year because they must maintain two households and incur far greater expenses than the average worker. Besides, if this were a corporate society, the board of directors for the country would be paid far more.

No, the reasoning isn't the problem. The problem is that Congress tries to raise its salary only at the wrong way at the wrong time in a manner that in polite society can best be described as dumb.

Follow the latest effort, step by step:

1. The Senate Appropriations Committee boldly decides to slip a pay increase into a "veto proof" bill — a stop-gap funding bill to keep most of government operating until the various agencies can get their permanent appropriations bills.

2. Various senators get upset about the move, and the full Senate knocks the salary increase out of the bill when it reaches the floor. (By now, however, the country has had its chance to say, "They've done it again.")

3. The Senate and House versions of the stopgap funding bill are ironed out in a House-Senate conference. Wonder of wonders, the pay raise surfaces again, with the House negotiators going along. (As we continue our narrative, keep in mind that this is the first time the House has gotten into the act.)

4. House leaders skillfully push the compromise bill through the House, using parliamentary tactics to avoid a recorded vote. That way, no individual members could be held accountable later.

(By this time, the bill includes 148 "Christmas tree" special interest amendments, most of them added by the Senate.)

5. The Senate, which raised the pay raise issue to begin with, votes to knock the pay raise out of the bill and send it back to the House. The House felt betrayed. News stories make the House appear to be the "heavy" on the issue although the Senate started it.

6. The angry House kills almost all the Senate Christmas tree amendments, passes a barebones bill and tells the Senate to take it or leave it. In a session that goes all night, the Senate bows to the House, having no choice because funding for numerous agencies had run out at midnight.

Note the outcome: Congress did not get a pay raise; numerous amendments were killed, including some that will have to be passed quickly by the new Congress; new enemies were created, and the country either laughs or cringes as it is treated once again to an amateurish spectacle.

The obvious solution is to hire a public relations specialist.

Not until 1954 did Britain announce that food rationing instituted during World War II was to end.

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Reagan Plans To Deal With Budget Problem

By DIANE CURTIS
 LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The facile one-liners that brought the house down during Ronald Reagan's campaign days are giving way to grim-faced equivocations as the president-elect nears the start of his tenure as the nation's 40th chief executive.

In recent days, Reagan modified his campaign assertion that the grain embargo against the Soviet Union must be

dumped and his promise that social programs for the needy will be immune from the federal spending cleaver.

Commentary

"We have discovered that the deficit is going to be double what it had been estimated," Reagan said during his Palm

Springs New Year's holiday when asked about reports his budget cutters are considering halting cost-of-living hikes for such programs as Medicare and Social Security.

"The budget is going to be much bigger than they've been talking about all these last several months of the campaign and we're going to have to deal with that problem," Reagan said he would "try to deal

with" the bigger-than-expected deficit and budget "without penalizing anyone who is dependent for help on the rest of us."

But he said he could not say for sure whether such programs as Social Security and Medicare would be the victims of budget cutting. He will have to study all his task force reports on the subject before answering, he said.

During campaign days, Reagan quickly ruled out tampering with programs for the needy as a means of reducing the budget deficit.

"This strategy for growth does not require altering or taking back necessary entitlements already granted to the American people," Reagan said during the primary campaign.

Balancing the budget is simple, he said.

"Balancing the budget is a little like protecting your virtue," the actor-turned-politician would tell audiences. "You just have to learn to say 'no'."

"I don't believe there is any man in the world who would say that if profits fell off a little bit that he couldn't find 2 percent fat in his operation — and that's all that this would take to have a balanced budget," he said in Augusta, Ga.

New Leader To Court Congress

By STEVE GERSTEL
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — President-elect Ronald Reagan appears determined not to emulate one of Jimmy Carter's biggest mistakes — adopting an aloof attitude toward Congress.

Reagan, in periodic visits to the nation's capital during the transition, has undertaken what could be an unprecedented courtship with members of the Senate and House.

The number of breakfasts, lunches, receptions and dinners, which Reagan has hosted or where Reagan has been guest of honor, multiplies with every visit.

In addition, Reagan has set aside large periods of time, on his trips to the East, to have private meetings with sena-

Commentary

tors and congressmen. The ego-boosting get-togethers have been for Democrats as well as Republicans.

What Reagan is doing during the transition is in sharp contrast to the manner in which Carter approached Congress when he arrived in Washington.

Carter, during his entire term, made only the most perfunctory gestures in trying to develop a working relationship with Congress. From the very first, it was, and to the very last, it remained, an unfriendly relationship.

It is not an exaggeration to say that Carter, who did not have a friend in Congress when he came to Washington, left without having found one. The reason was he never tried.

There is no way to calculate how Carter's indifference to the men and women on Capitol Hill — many prima donnas and all in need of stroking — hurt programs he was trying to enact.

Reagan, seemingly by nature a much more gregarious and social human than Carter, appears determined to let members of Congress know that he does not consider them mortal enemies.

At the same time, he must realize that these same people are jealous guardians of their province and that, somewhere along the line, the two branches are going to encounter the normal amount of warfare.

Max Friedersdorf, chosen by Reagan to head congressional liaison, feels that efforts so far have been successful and that the president-elect and Congress have established a "beautiful relationship."

Friedersdorf, who was in the congressional liaison office during the Nixon and Ford administrations, has been around long enough to know that the euphoria cannot last forever.

"We're going to have good days and bad days up there," Friedersdorf said, but added, "Reagan will have a very extended period of a honeymoon."

The appointment of Friedersdorf, in itself, shows that Reagan and his advisers are approaching Congress the right way — putting out front men and women who know the Byzantine ways the Senate and House operate and their never-ending need to be "in" on everything.

Carter's chief of congressional liaison was Frank Moore, a fellow Georgian who has been with the president for some years. He was close to Carter but knew no one on Capitol Hill.

Reagan has another big advantage over Carter. One of his close friends and very close advisers is Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada.

In fact, Laxalt is so close to Reagan philosophically and politically that he, at one point, considered having an office in the White House or the Executive Office Building until he realized it would do violence to the separation of powers clause in the Constitution.

Reagan has no such qualms. He plans to have an office in the Capitol to which he would periodically repair.

Reagan seems to genuinely like the people who inhabit the Hill. At least for now.

Military Detains Turkish Editor

ISTANBUL (AP) — Martial law authorities have detained the editor of Turkey's largest daily newspaper without any charges, newspaper sources reported Monday.

Salim Bayar, 57, editor of the independent daily Hürriyet, was taken in custody at his office Sunday and turned over to martial law authorities the sources said. Authorities gave no reason for the detention.

Hürriyet, with a circulation of more than 500,000, follows an independent editorial policy and has repeatedly condemned political terrorism which had swept the country before the country's top five generals took over in a coup on Sept. 12.

On Saturday, a martial law commander responsible for six provinces in southeastern Turkey banned for five days the publication and distribution in the area of the country's leading leftist daily, Cumhuriyet.

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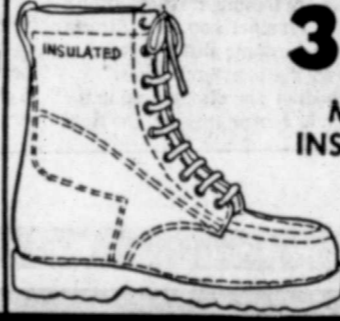
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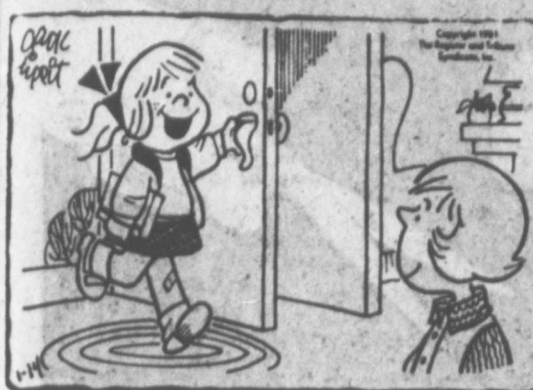
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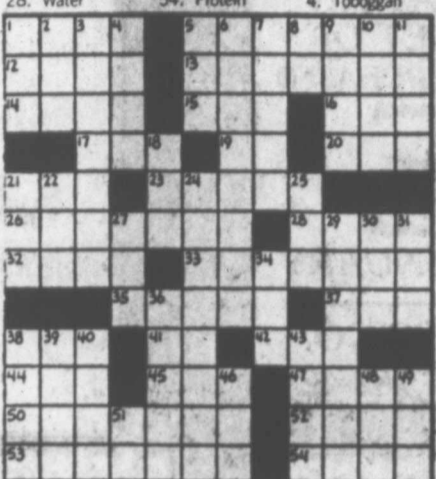
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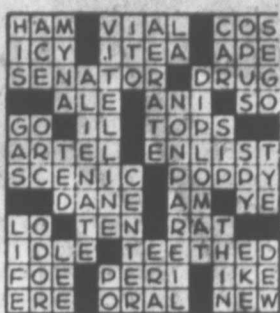
"Hey, Mom, I'm a STAR! I'm one of 20 girls picked to be butterflies in our school play."

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1. "Lights out"
 5. Panegyrics
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1. Clump of ivy
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 25. Use a shuttle
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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



Howdy. We just came in to watch the hold-ups.

MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



"I had no idea Earth had such a hot, wet, forbidding, hostile environment!"

VANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



HOW DO YOU THINK I'D LOOK IN 'PIG-TAILS'?

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



GIMME A BREAK, WILL YA... I JUST GOT NEW CAPS.

I.C. By JONNY HART



By JONNY HART



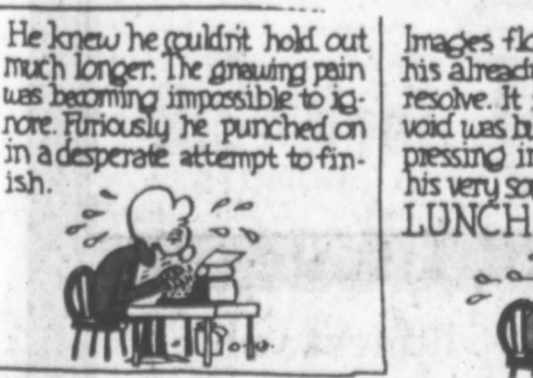
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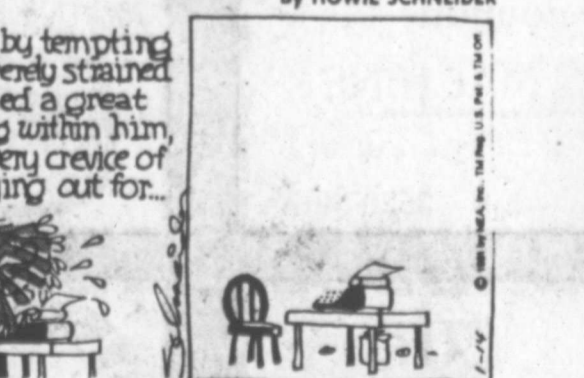
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The Lubbock Green Sheet



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Our famous hot dog wrapped in a slice of melty American cheese, topped with lightly seasoned chili sauce, plus a bag of our crispy french fries and a 10 oz. soft drink. USE THIS COUPON FOR UP TO FIVE ORDERS. Offer Expires Feb. 28, 1981.

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2 for only \$3.99 with this coupon

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Vol. 55, No. 1

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