



# Horses, Bands, Troops To Vie For Parade Honors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Inaugural festivities will provide a treat for everyone who loves a parade — officials plan a snappy extravaganza to usher Ronald Reagan into the White House.

There will be lots of horses — in fact, a history of the American cavalry. There will be loads of music — 21 school bands and 10 military ones.

The Mormon Tabernacle Choir will sing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," and one of three floats will be red, white and blue.

"America — A New Beginning," the theme for the parade that begins at the Capitol and ends at the White House, is designed to light a spark in every patriotic heart.

Terry Chambers, vice chairman of inaugural parade activities, said the parade should last 75 minutes — fastpaced, so viewers don't lose interest or catch cold.

Four years ago, President Carter's parade took 3 1/2 hours — but partly because he decided to walk the mile-long route down Pennsylvania Avenue with Rosalynn and Amy.

After being sworn in, Reagan and Vice President George Bush and their wives will leave Capitol Hill with a mili-

tary escort and stop at a reviewing stand outside the White House to watch the parade.

The first units are scheduled to step off from Fourth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue about 2:30 p.m.

Reagan is expected to be joined by about 150,000 viewers lining the historic avenue. Some are paying up to \$100 for seats close to the White House.

Officials said 8,052 people will march in the parade, including the California Rangers; the First Maine Cavalry of Accokeek, Md.; the New York City Police Mounted Unit; the Sacramento Sheriff's Posse; and the Strom Thurmond High School Band.

Army Gen. Omar Bradley will be honorary grand marshal and the U.S. Park Police Mounted Unit and the Marine Band will lead the way.

There will be one Alaskan dog sled and 28 equestrian units with quarter horses, Arabians, Morgans and American saddlebreds.

The U.S. Equestrian Team, which has represented the nation in Olympics and other international competition, will be there. And so will cowboys riding Andalusian stallions, known as presidente

horses.

Every branch of the military — active and reserve — will be represented with marching units, color guards and bands.

The parade has been organized into regions, with Northeast units first, followed by a 100-foot-long red, white and blue southern float whose theme will be the 1982 World's Fair in Knoxville, Tenn. A Midwest float will be the stage for the

Purdue University Male Glee Club, and the last units will be from the West.

Chambers, who has worked on Tournament of Roses parades for 20 years, said Reagan, at 69 the oldest president ever inaugurated, wanted his parade to be "a sea of young faces... young Americans marching down Pennsylvania Avenue." Chambers said the average age of the

military marchers is 19. Parade officials are hoping it doesn't snow.

Washington has had two light snowstorms so far this winter and bitter cold weather.

## Reagan's Hollywood Pals Set Pilgrimage

By VERNON SCOTT  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Among the faithful making the pilgrimage to Inaugural '81 will be a phalanx of Hollywood celebrities, stars who knew Ronald Reagan when — when he was another performer like themselves.

Celebrities love politicians, and vice versa. Presidents, after all, are the ultimate stars.

Presidential candidates traditionally have had film and television stars appear for and with them on the stump, going back to Franklin Roosevelt. Since FDR, performers have always been welcome in the White House. They brighten the image.

John F. Kennedy, thanks in part to brother-in-law Peter Lawford, was particularly close to the show biz community.

Reagan, of course, has even stronger ties to Hollywood. For a quarter-century he lived, worked and played in show business. Indeed, he married two of his leading ladies.

His friendships with Frank Sinatra, Charlton Heston, Eirem Zumbalst Jr. and Bob Hope go back to his acting days — and all of them will help celebrate his inauguration.

Johnny Carson will emcee Monday night's inaugural gala which will be televised as a two-hour special. It will include more performers than any Academy Award show or musical extravaganza.

Appearing will be Debby Boone, Heston, Hope, Rich Little, Dean Martin, Ethel Merman, Donny and Marie Osmond, Charlie Pride, Sinatra, Jimmy Stewart, Mel Tillis and Ben Vereen. Gen. Omar Bradley also will appear.

The following night the eight inaugural balls will be tied together on closed circuit TV by anchorman Ed McMahon.

Each ball features a complete show and a visit from the Reagans. Appearing on stage at the balls will be Elizabeth Taylor, Mike Connors, Michael Landon, Robert Stack, Hugh O'Brian, Robert Conrad, Wayne Newton, Chad Everett and Anthony Newley.

Providing music for the festivities will be Tony Bennett, Lou Rawls, Count Basie, Doc Severinsen, Glen Campbell, Tanya Tucker, Woody Herman, Lionel Hampton, Ray Charles, Harry James, Frankie Laine, The Commodores, Patti Page, Pat Boone and Johnny Scazz Davis.

Morgan Mason, coordinating the shows with Sinatra and top producer-director Marty Pasetta, said, "Most of the people involved are longtime supporters and friends of Ronald Reagan."

"And almost all of them expressed a desire to participate in the inauguration. We've been inundated by people volunteering to perform. As far as any of us can figure, this is the biggest list of performing talent ever to appear for such an event."

"We're all really excited about the show and emotionally involved with Reagan's election and inauguration. And, in

typical Republican fashion, the whole thing is funded privately."

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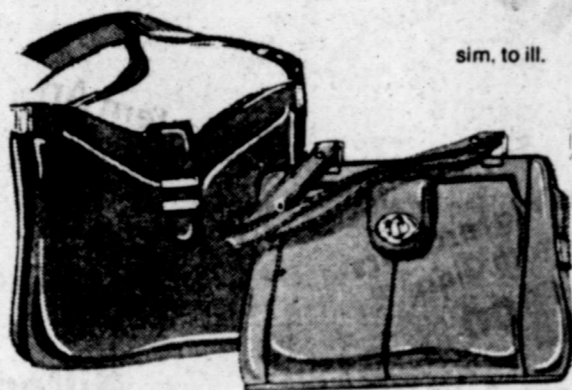
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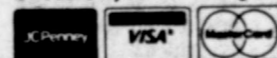


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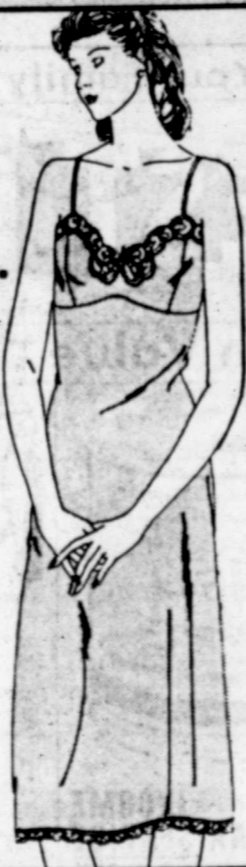
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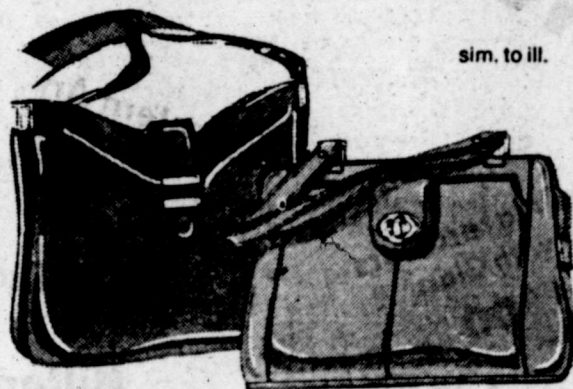
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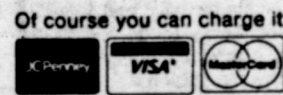
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# Brownsville School Official Agrees With Decision

BROWNSVILLE (UPI) — The head of the Brownsville Independent School District is voicing his agreement with a judge who says the government should help local schools bear the burden of educating children of undocumented aliens.

"It is obvious the problems the (Brownsville) district faces are caused by failure of federal policy," Superintendent Raul Besteiro said Thursday. "And they show they aren't willing to pay for the problems they're causing."

Besteiro made the comment after reading a memorandum issued late Wednesday by U.S. District Judge Filemon Vela of Brownsville in which the judge explained his earlier decision that

kept the schools' doors open to non-citizen children.

Vela also had words for the federal and state government in the memorandum.

The Brownsville district and other school systems along the border, the judge wrote, "will continue to bear the brunt of the problems generated by the failure of policy and the failure of will of the state and national governments."

"It is to be hoped that the special problems of this school district will be recognized and that some help will soon be forthcoming."

But, meanwhile, Vela said the Brownsville district must continue to

bear the burden.

The flood of aliens is "not sole cause nor even the major cause" of the district's problem, he wrote.

"This court finds that the Brownsville ISD will not suffer irreparable harm from the admission of these children. Accordingly, this court cannot find that the admission of the children would 'severely hamper' the district in providing education to all its students. The school district will still have the ability to provide education, though it's resources may be strained."

The judge said that although those overly taxed resources may lead to a general decline in the quality of education

the district offers, the unbalance will not be enough to justify denial of undocumented children's rights to free public education.

Besteiro agreed that the non-citizen children are not the district's biggest problem, "but they are the tip of the iceberg," he said.

The judge said the school district showed it has problems, but it did not show those problems were caused by undocumented children alone.

"The district underestimated the

peak enrollment for the current school year," the judge wrote, adding that the enrollment projections failed to include several children from migrant farm worker families, who are legal residents of the United States.

"Thus, the problem of overcrowding and the unexpected financial burden would have been with the district in any case, though the addition of the undocumented alien children certainly intensified these problems."

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## Fanfare Over Suit Rekindles Interest In Mechanical Bull

HOUSTON (AP) — Lawyers are debating the patent rights to a mechanical bull and the fanfare surrounding the suit has spurred a renewed interest in the bucking marvel that became a star in the movie "Urban Cowboy."

Country-western singer Mickey Gilley — owner and namesake of the Pasadena nightclub featured in the movie — says the hoopla may "just be worth a song."

And his business partner says it has drawn a new herd of barroom bronc busters into the already bustling nightclub.

The suit centers around a whirling, bucking mechanical bull that an amused presiding federal judge said he would like to buy for his bedroom and that a champion rodeo cowboy testified is the "greatest thing since popcorn."

Testimony resumed today in the suit

after a one-day postponement that allowed U.S. District Judge Woodrow Seals to consider motions filed in other cases.

In the suit, Gilley's Enterprises Inc. and Joe D. Turner, a Corrales, N.M., inventor, have asked a jury of six to stop three Houston competitors from infringing on their patent rights to the device they said inspired a craze in cowboy bars from coast to coast.

The defendants — Buck N Broncos, Inc., Southwest Rodeo Enterprises Inc., and Texas Rodeo Bulls Inc. — have argued the mechanical bull existed long before Turner obtained a patent. They also accused Gilley's of trying to monopolize sales to the nightclub rodeo circuit.

Both sides wheeled their bulls into the 11th floor courtroom of U.S. District

Judge Woodrow Seals this week and set them on opposite sides of the jury box.

One Dallas reporter covering the spirited proceedings noted that if Seals allowed a third bull to be hauled into the courtroom, the judge's business could rival Gilley's.

While attorneys haggle about the legal points of the patent, the hoopla surrounding the suit has rekindled interest among would-be cowboys willing to pay to be thrown unceremoniously from the headless, legless torso.

One television network broadcast an news account about the trial Tuesday and its Houston affiliate received phone calls from people in several states wanting to know how and where they could buy a bull.

### TEXAS ROUNDUP

## State Denies Responsibility In Case

AUSTIN (AP) — State officials denied Wednesday that the state has any responsibility in the Austin school desegregation case.

The state replied to a motion filed earlier asking the federal court to force the Texas Education Agency to split desegregation costs with the Austin school district.

Assistant Attorney General Andrew Keever said in a written response that the state denied that segregation of school children was required by state law. He also said the state was protected against monetary claims for past wrongs by the 11th Amendment.

The state asked that the motion be dismissed.

The black plaintiffs and intervenors in the 10-year old suit also responded, saying they take no position on who should pay desegregation costs.

the State Department of Banking said Thursday.

The new bank, to be known as the Houston Guardian Trust Co., would have capital of \$250,000, surplus of \$125,000 and reserves of \$125,000.

Projected directors are George Allman Jr., John C. West, Arnold R. Smith, and Norman J. Gansten, all of Houston, and J.R. Christian of Dallas.

No hearing date was set.

**University Officer Named**

AUSTIN (AP) — Dr. James Hurst, dean of students and an assistant vice president at the University of Texas at Austin, has been appointed chief student affairs officer at the University of Wyoming, effective June 15.

Hurst, who also will be a professor of psychology at Wyoming, came to UT-Austin in 1976 from Colorado State University. Earlier, he worked at Oregon State University and Duke University.

The foundation said 90,000 Texans served the Confederacy.

It added that Texans who served as Union troops also will be honored in West Texas and coastal areas.

**Vice Arrests Made**

AUSTIN (AP) — Vice squad officers arrested seven women within two hours Wednesday night as they propositioned men on downtown Austin streets.

"It had reached the point where they were running out into streets, opening car doors and jumping in," said Special Services Division Capt. Gil Miller. "and that's pretty brazen."

Another officers said one woman jumped into an unmarked police, where the police radio was clearly visible, and tried to proposition an officer.

All were charged with misdemeanor complaints in municipal court.

### More Tax Revenue

AUSTIN (AP) — Comptroller Bob Bullock said Thursday that Texas cities are getting about \$10 million more this year from local sales taxes than last year.

Bullock said payments totaling \$33.1 million were sent Thursday to cities that have the optional one-cent local tax, compared to \$23.4 million in the January 1979 payments.

The city sales taxes are collected by the state along with the state sales levy then rebated monthly by the comptroller.

Houston got the biggest check Thursday, \$6.6 million, a 31 percent increase over last year. Dallas got a check for \$3.7 million, up 42 percent; Fort Worth \$1.2 million, up \$230,000 and San Antonio \$1.7 million, up \$400,000.

### Holiday Proposed

AUSTIN (AP) — Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston, filed a proposed bill Thursday that would make each Jan. 15, the anniversary of the birth of Martin Luther King, an official holiday in Texas.

"Some 15 states have some sort of official recognition of his birthday and I think it is time for Texas to do the same," Wilson told a news conference. "His memory deserves recognition."

### Confederate Heroes Day

AUSTIN (AP) — Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby will lay a wreath at the Confederate Monument on the Capitol grounds at noon Monday in recognition of Texas Confederate Heroes Day.

Celebrations also are scheduled in more than 200 communities, the Texas Historical Foundation said.

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# Clocks, Playthings On Display

By MADELINE JACOBS  
Smithsonian News Service

Twenty-three hundred years ago, guests invited to the homes of Egyptian royalty might have whiled away the evening quaffing wine served from a golden goblet by an ingenious mechanical figure of Bacchus. Today's well-heeled counterparts might entertain their guests with elaborate electronic games and gadgetry, not to mention home video centers.

From the affluent ancients to the present-day prosperous, the wealthy classes throughout history have shared the pursuit of pleasure. In their quest, they have generously applied time, talent and technology to create devices to amuse and amaze.

But neither the ancients nor the modern-day rich could begin to compete with the 16th-century European princes and potentates who spared no expense to hire the best scientific minds and craftsmen to invent and build objects of wonder, pomp and play.

Especially popular in the courts of German Renaissance nobility were exquisitely crafted automata — self-moving and self-propelled human figures, animals and vehicles. These distant ancestors of today's robots greeted visiting dignitaries at state receptions, played a role in drinking games at boisterous revelries and diverted guests at ceremonies and festivities.

Picture the wedding celebration of one nobleman, Johann Wilhelm of Julich, whose marriage was recorded for posterity by an artist of the time. A 1587 woodcut depicts a sumptuous banquet table on which mechanical horses, elephants, birds, camels, lions, bears, unicorns and a whole menagerie of real and mythical creatures strut, sway, parade and prance among platters laden with food. In fact, the table is so cluttered with the fantastic devices that guests at Wilhelm's nuptial feast must have had great difficulty finding anything to eat.

These devices, like others created during the era, not only moved, some played music or re-created animal noises. And because their motions were programmed by clockworks hidden in their innards, many automata could even tell guests when it was time to go home. Indeed, automata and clocks were integrated from the earliest times.

Craftsmen and clockmakers constructed hundreds of automata for the ruling classes during this period. Because they were made of sturdy materials — silver, bronze, copper, iron, brass and even gold — many of the devices have survived in private collections and museums throughout the world.

More than 40 of these works built between 1550 and 1650 are now on display, along with 80 other German Renaissance master clockworks and timepieces, at the Smithsonian's Museum of American History in Washington, D.C. The exhibit, "The Clockwork Universe," sponsored in collaboration with the Bayerisches Nationalmuseum in Munich, gives a rare glimpse of a century when the modern world was born.

"We look at these objects today as trivial playthings," Dr. Otto Mayr, curator of mechanical clocks at the Museum and co-organizer of the exhibit, says. "But we tend to forget that they were based on a great technological achievement — the development of the mechanical clock."

Moreover, the automata and clockworks are reflections of the thoughts, feelings and hopes of the thinkers, the nobility and the ordinary people of the period. Rarely in history has a machine so directly expressed and, in turn, affected the intellectual climate of its time.

In Mayr's view, clockworks represented "the sharpest conceivable contrast to

the prevailing reality of the times, which were marked by the collapsing political and social order of the Middle Ages, by wars of religion arising out of the Reformation and by the multitude of revolutionary scientific new ideas and the social unrest which they unleashed."

The mechanical clock was invented a little before 1300 in Western Europe. By whom and precisely where are unknown. Prior to its invention, people had relied on the sun and its movements to tell time, but within a century of its creation, nearly every town of consequence boasted a mechanical clock in its town hall or church tower.

At the heart of the clock were a series of mechanisms which, when driven by a falling weight, produced a steady rotary motion that was employed for time measurement. An additional device announced the hours by a pre-programmed number of strikes on a bell. During the next 200 years, other refinements such as the coiled spring were added to clockworks to improve their accuracy.

"The design elements solved complex problems with a mechanical sophistication that has yet to be adequately appreciated," Mayr says of the mechanical clock. "Its parts had an order, a rationality and a predictability lacking in the real

world. The clockworks and automata had their own unchanging plan of action — a concept of order that the people admired during this uncertain era."

At first, automata took the form of simple "Jacks" — hammers in human shape that struck bells to tell time. Later, as the nobility hired clockmakers and scientists in their courts, automata became complex simulations of animals and humans.

Above all, automata were for the amusement of the wealthy. To this end, they ranged from the sublime to the ridiculous, Mayr says, though they all shared the age-old ambition of creating lifelike animation. Examples of both extremes are displayed in the exhibit.

At one end are timepieces and automata which must have served to heighten religious feelings — madonnas, crucifixion and flagellation scenes. Most automata did not aspire to such lofty heights,

however. For sheer frivolity, automata were devised as drinking vessels and games. In one jewel-encrusted gold masterpiece combining elements of both, the goddess Diana is seated on a stag, whose head lifts off to reveal a drinking vessel. Mayr surmises that the entire assembly, propelled by a hidden clockwork in the base, rolled across a banquet table, coming to rest in front of a lucky nobleman, who by custom had to drain the vessel. After several hours of such activity, a stately dinner was no doubt transformed into a raucous revelry.

A self-governing monastic state of some 1,400 men, Greece's Mount Athos contains 20 Eastern Orthodox monasteries dating from as early as the 10th century A.D.

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# Housewife First To Get Synthetic Interferon

HOUSTON (AP) — With an injection given a cancer-stricken housewife, doctors have begun human tests of man-made interferon in hopes it will provide a cheap and plentiful replacement for natural interferon, a rare substance being investigated as a possible cancer fighter.

The first dose of synthetic interferon to be used on a person was administered Thursday to Joan Karafotas, 37, of Northbrook, Ill., who has suffered from a slow-growing lymph cancer for 18 months.

She is one of eight people with advanced cancers who are participating in a limited study of the experimental drug at the University of Texas' M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute.

The four-month study is the first step toward federal Food and Drug Administration approval of the substance for human use. Among other things, the study will attempt to make sure the substance is not toxic and determine whether there are significant differences between it and natural interferon, the body's natural infection-fighter.

Dr. Jordan Guterman, who heads the study, said Mrs. Karafotas will receive two small doses of synthetic interferon — produced by gene-splicing — each week for six weeks.

Mrs. Karafotas said although doctors warned her not expect too much from the experimental treatment, she feels

good about her chances.

"I'm optimistic. I don't feel any apprehension. ... I think mental attitude has a lot to do with everything," she said.

Natural interferon is made by mammalian cells which are attacked by viruses. Impure samples of interferon have provided protection against most kinds of viruses and have been somewhat successful against animal tumors and some human cancers, including those of the breast, colon, prostate and lymph system.

Interferon shrunk or slowed the growth of some of these tumors, but generally has not worked as well as standard anti-cancer chemotherapy.

Doctors hope synthetic interferon may eventually be plentiful and pure enough to work better.

The gene-splicing technique used to manufacture artificial interferon has offered the promise of producing other drugs with less expense and in greater supply. Two of her drugs — insulin and human growth hormone — produced by the recombinant DNA methods have already gone into human trials.

To make synthetic interferon, scientists took a copy of the human gene for interferon and inserted it into the genetic material of fast-growing bacteria. The bacteria were then cultured and the substance harvested from the culture.

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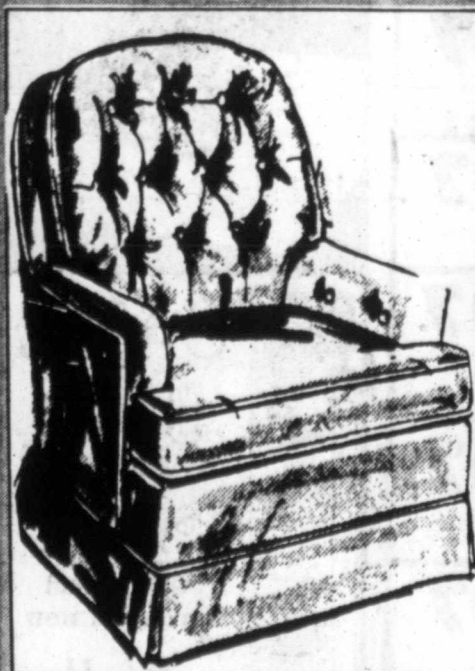
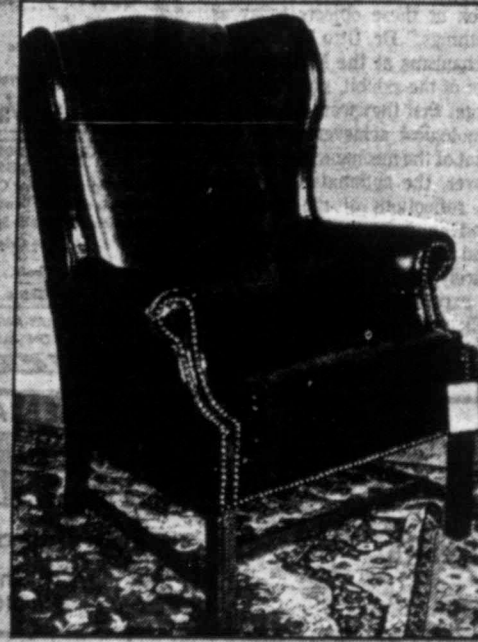
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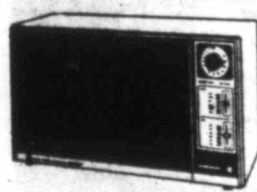
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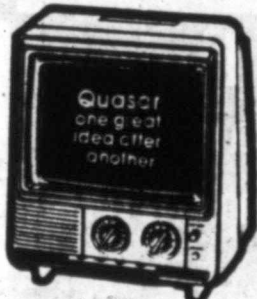


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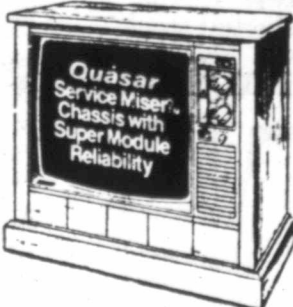
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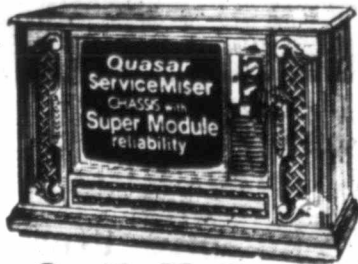
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**MONTGOMERY WARD**

# Photos Reveal Wonders Of Western Wilderness

**By INK MENDELSON**  
 Smithsonian News Service  
 Picture this scene. Burdened with a large camera, unwieldy tripod and fragile glass plates, a daring young man scrambles down a 200-foot cliff — determined to capture the beauty of a plunging waterfall.

The year was 1871; the place, a natural wonderland of boiling pools, tumbling falls, rainbow springs and exploding geysers. In 1871 the area had been seen by very few.

Dubbed "Roche Jaune" or Yellow Rock by French trappers and avoided as spirit-haunted by Indians, this magical terrain with its snow-capped peaks and winding yellow canyons is known today as Yellowstone National Park. It was the first of America's national parks.

Our intrepid photographer played a significant role in bringing Yellowstone to the American public. His name was William Henry Jackson, and he was the great-great nephew of one Samuel Wilson, the model for America's best-known symbol, Uncle Sam. And a fitting nephew he was.

In his day, Jackson had been a Civil War soldier, a "bull whacker" driving oxen-pulled wagon trains across the plains, an artist and an author. He would become one of America's most famous early Western photographers.

Young Jackson captured that Yellowstone waterfall and, over the years, many hundreds of other virgin images of the American wilderness. His list of photographic conquests is a virtual inventory of our most well-known scenic wonders.

Old Faithful, Mammoth Hot Springs, Yellowstone's Grand Canyon, the Grand Tetons, Yosemite Valley, the Mount of the Holy Cross in the Colorado Rockies and the Mesa Verde cliff dwellings were all recorded by his camera in the 1870s.

Jackson was not alone in his efforts to bring incontrovertible proof of the glories of the Western landscape to a doubting American public east of the Mississippi. A handful of other photographers, including Carleton Watkins and Timothy O'Sullivan, would mesmerize this country with views of the West.

In the years immediately following the Civil War, America was struggling to be free from the terrible confinement of internal struggle. The great transcontinental railroad was completed in May 1869. The idea of wide-open Western lands stretched the American imagination along its tracks.

People had heard tales of Western

wonders from fur trappers, early explorers and adventurous travelers. Some had seen paintings and drawings of these scenic splendors. However, suspecting exaggeration, the public and the Congress, which had the power to finance Western exploration, were skeptical.

"Photography remained the missing ingredient," Eugene Ostroff, curator of photography at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History, says. "When it was introduced, it was a vital element in convincing Congress and the public of the richness of the new land."

Ostroff conceived and organized an exhibition of 180 early photographs and accompanying paintings, drawings and prints for the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service. These works were gathered from a number of sources, including the U.S. Geological Survey, which had William Henry Jackson as a photographer when it was established in 1879.

The exhibit, "Western Views and Eastern Visions," documents the beauty and grandeur of a lightly touched American West and salutes the photographers who preserved those unique and unspoiled images.

These photographers were men who became restless doing portrait work in studios. They wanted to work in the field. They had quite a field. Four major scientific and surveying expeditions were carried out during the years 1867-1879 into the present-day states of Arizona, California, Colorado, the Dakotas, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming.

Led by Clarence King, Ferdinand Hayden and John Wesley Powell, three keenly intelligent and publicity conscious men, each survey had its own photographer. The expedition leaders agreed with the Chinese proverb that a picture is

worth 10,000 words. In this case, the opening up of a continent was at stake. Their pictures would be worth 3,000 miles.

As Jackson wrote in his autobiography, Time Exposure, "Hayden knew that Congress would keep on with its annual appropriations exactly as long as the people were ready to foot the bill, and he was determined to make them keep on wanting to."

In order to make them keep on wanting to, Jackson climbed a 200-foot cliff "four or five times" in a single day to get one set of pictures of that Yellowstone waterfall. He wanted a view of the falls from the gorge below but could not get his cumbersome portable darkroom down into the canyon. So he set up his camera at the bottom and traveled back and forth between the two.

There were gains, and there were losses. Timothy O'Sullivan, who had been with Mathew Brady, the famous Civil War photographer, once had a piece of bad luck, or rather, 15 pieces of bad luck. On this occasion, he was struggling to save a boatload of his photographic equipment from the rocky rapids of the Truckee River, which runs across the northern California and Nevada border. His companions used his wallet containing \$300 in \$20-gold pieces as a weight for

the rope they threw him. The boat stayed afloat. The wallet sank.

Carleton Watkins, the San Francisco photographer who made hundreds of pictures of a pristine Yosemite Valley, saw years of work go up in smoke when many of his negatives were destroyed in the 1906 earthquake and fire.

On the other hand, a photographer sometimes got lucky. Stanley J. Mor-

row's chemicals failed to arrive at Fort Abraham Lincoln in time to photograph

a major Indian war. He missed Custer's Last Stand.

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**JU**  
 Unscramble one letter to four ordinary

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Jumble Book from Jumble name, address

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51

## JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME  
by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

**RABOX**

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**LIQUA**

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# Carter's Final Budget Doomed

By WALTER R. MEARS  
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's farewell budget is written in sand, soon to be washed over by the incoming Republican tide.

It is subject to the will of a conservative Congress and of Ronald Reagan. They won't buy Carter's priorities, and the defeated president doesn't expect that they will. The voters decided that.

In part, the message Carter has sent to Congress continues the campaign he lost. It disputes Reagan policies on such issues as taxes, the roots of inflation and defense spending.

But it is no more than Carter's last word, for the debate is over, and the Reagan administration is at hand.

Carter's \$39 billion budget is up \$7.6 billion over the current year, and there are some targets for the kind of cuts Reagan and the Republicans in Congress have been promising. But the old administration also confronts the new with a warning, noting that more than \$55 billion of the increase is due to the high cost of programs that continue automatically, many of them entitling people to payments from the government. One of these is Social Security, and Reagan has promised that there will be no erosion in those benefits. That subject is a tender one for Reagan, who spent part of his campaign time disputing Democratic assertions that he would undermine the program by making it voluntary. That is a notion the president-elect discarded long ago.

Carter came to office saying he would balance the federal budget by the end of his first term, which turned out to be his last — but found it impossible. Reagan has promised even more rapid strides toward a balanced budget, but he and his people already are hinting that it may take them a while.

The Carter budget projects a \$27.5 billion deficit. "While our budget deficits have been higher than I would have liked, their size has been determined for the most part by economic conditions," the president said.

That leads directly into one of his disputes with his successor. "High inflation cannot be attributed solely to govern-

ment spending," Carter said. "The growth in budget outlays has been more the result of economic factors than the cause of them."

Reagan argued coast to coast that government causes inflation, and that government can end it. He said the first step is to rein in spending. That's what

## Analysis

Carter's budget challenges him to do.

Two likely spots for Republican pruning: foreign aid and government jobs programs. Carter advocates both.

He proposed a 14 percent increase in foreign aid spending. "Foreign aid is not politically popular and represents an easy target for budget reduction," Carter said. "But it is not a wise one." The Republicans almost surely will have other ideas.

So, too, with the \$1.2 billion increase Carter proposes for youth employment, and with the spending he recommends for 240,000 public service jobs for the unemployed.

His budget includes a final, almost surely futile call for the old administration's tax program. "I continue to believe that large, inflationary, individual income tax cuts are neither appropriate nor possible today, however popular they might appear in the short run."

That, too, is a line out of the campaign. Reagan advocates a 10 percent across-the-board tax cut, as the first step in a three-year, 30-percent reduction. As a candidate, Carter called that the most inflationary proposal in history.

Reagan, of course, said otherwise, asking his audiences how the Democrats could claim it was inflationary to let the government spend people's money, instead of leaving it in the hands of the taxpayers to spend as they choose.

He'll have a chance to prove the theory now, if he can get his tax plan through

a Congress in which Democrats still command the House.

The Carter budget proposes a \$23.3 billion increase in defense spending. "There will be advocates of higher defense levels, but after careful review I do not believe that higher spending would add significantly to our national security," Carter said.

One of those advocates is Ronald Reagan. Given his campaign promises on the subject, he almost has to find a way to invest more in defense than the president he is succeeding.

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## Kissinger's Travels Rile Reagan Aides

By HELEN THOMAS  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Henry Kissinger is acting like a secretary of state again, and the Reagan camp is not pleased.

Kissinger returned to his shuttle diplomacy in the Middle East, even though he says his journey was a "private trip." He did little to disabuse Israeli and Arab leaders and reporters of the notion that his new diplomatic endeavor did not have a Reagan imprimatur.

He talked to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, to Egypt's Anwar Sadat, to officials in Somali and Iran. He also

ing ex-officio foreign policy advisers for making public statements that could be construed as Reagan policy. Former Deputy CIA Director Ray Cline was slapped down for speaking of stronger U.S. ties with Taiwan, which sent Peking officials up the wall.

## Commentary

made pronouncements on the need for a U.S. military force in the Middle East to offset Soviet influence.

Reagan's foreign policy adviser, Richard Allen, whose relations with Kissinger are not the best, minced no words. Kissinger, he said, "speaks for himself. He is on a private trip which had been long arranged."

Nevertheless, Kissinger's reentry into the foreign policy arena caused chagrin among Reagan advisers and confusion among foreign leaders as to whether he was representing the president-elect.

It's no secret Kissinger longs to return to the stage where he was catapulted into international fame. His new wealth, his lectures, his writings, none of these suffice his yearning to be in the thick of it again, playing for high stakes on the world chess board.

Secretary of state-designate Alexander Haig, a Kissinger protege from the Nixon era, was kinder than Allen, but clearly walking a tight rope when he told reporters:

"Dr. Kissinger is, of course, a very distinguished former secretary of state, as is Mr. Muskie, Mr. Vance and a number of others, and I am confident that we are not going to ignore their past experience and skill and knowledge and we will, from time to time, tap them."

But when asked whether Kissinger would have a specific role in the Reagan administration, Haig said, "I don't foresee that at this time."

Kissinger has strong advocates and promoters in former Presidents Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford, for whom he served as secretary of state. He did serve on Reagan's foreign policy transition team, which Haig summarily dismissed following his appointment to the Cabinet.

A few weeks ago, the Reagan transition office issued a memo by Allen chil-

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# Bullet-Proof Clothing Style For Inauguration

WASHINGTON (AP) — The main participants in next week's presidential inauguration festivities may be protected by clothes made of a special, bullet-proof fabric called Kevlar.

Although only a little stiffer than ordinary cloth, garments made of Kevlar can stop a bullet from a .357-caliber Magnum. The fabric itself is manufactured by E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.

The Secret Service refuses as a matter of policy to discuss inauguration security arrangements, and the makers of Kevlar clothing — Point Blank Armor Co. of Long Island and Protective Apparel Corp. of Englewood Cliffs, N.J. — decline to discuss their customers.

"It is not our policy to disclose who is wearing our vests, for their own protection," said Leonard Rosen of Protective Apparel.

But published reports this week in New York and Washington indicate that several in the inaugural party may discreetly be wearing Kevlar, including several governors, some star entertainers and the presidential party itself.

Kevlar was developed in the early 1970s by Du Pont and the Army's Natick Research and Development Laboratory in Massachusetts.

Barbara Wolf of Du Pont said that although Kevlar attracts attention because of its armor capability, its combination of strength and light weight also make it valuable in industrial applications, including boat hulls, aircraft and missiles and in tire and rubber products.

The Kevlar fibers, after being woven into cloth, are layered to create the bulletproof clothing.

Miss Wolf said the average Kevlar vest will have 16 layers of cloth and can stop a .357-caliber Magnum fired at close range. Depending on the "threat level"

facing the customer, she said, the vests can be made with up to 35 layers to stop bullets of even higher velocity.

Since Kevlar is stiffer and rougher than ordinary cloth, she said, it usually is encased in ordinary fabric or used as a lining in outerwear.

The Washington Post reported earlier

this week that former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger started the Kevlar fashion during his trips to the Middle East during the Nixon administration.

The Post said the Secret Service initially developed a Kevlar raincoat for Kissinger, and that he later acquired other Kevlar garments.

## Panel Claims Policies Must Reflect Realities

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A cautious presidential commission, looking ahead to where the country is headed in the 1980s, said today the nation must realize it cannot achieve all of its goals simultaneously.

"We must face honestly the trade-offs that inevitably occur when limited resources confront unlimited claims," said the President's Commission for a National Agenda for the Eighties.

In its 214-page report, the commission said: "The task of the eighties is to adjust to this new reality and, where necessary, to alter our policies and adjust our institutions to it."

To aid in that adjustment, the commission offered a range of recommendations in areas including the economy, energy, environment, civil rights, welfare, health care and government.

William McGill, president emeritus of Columbia University, headed the commission, which began its study 13 months ago.

It said the nation's highest financial priority should be resumption of vigorous economic growth and a reduction of inflation to manageable levels.

"Only a sustained increase in real output will enable the United States to

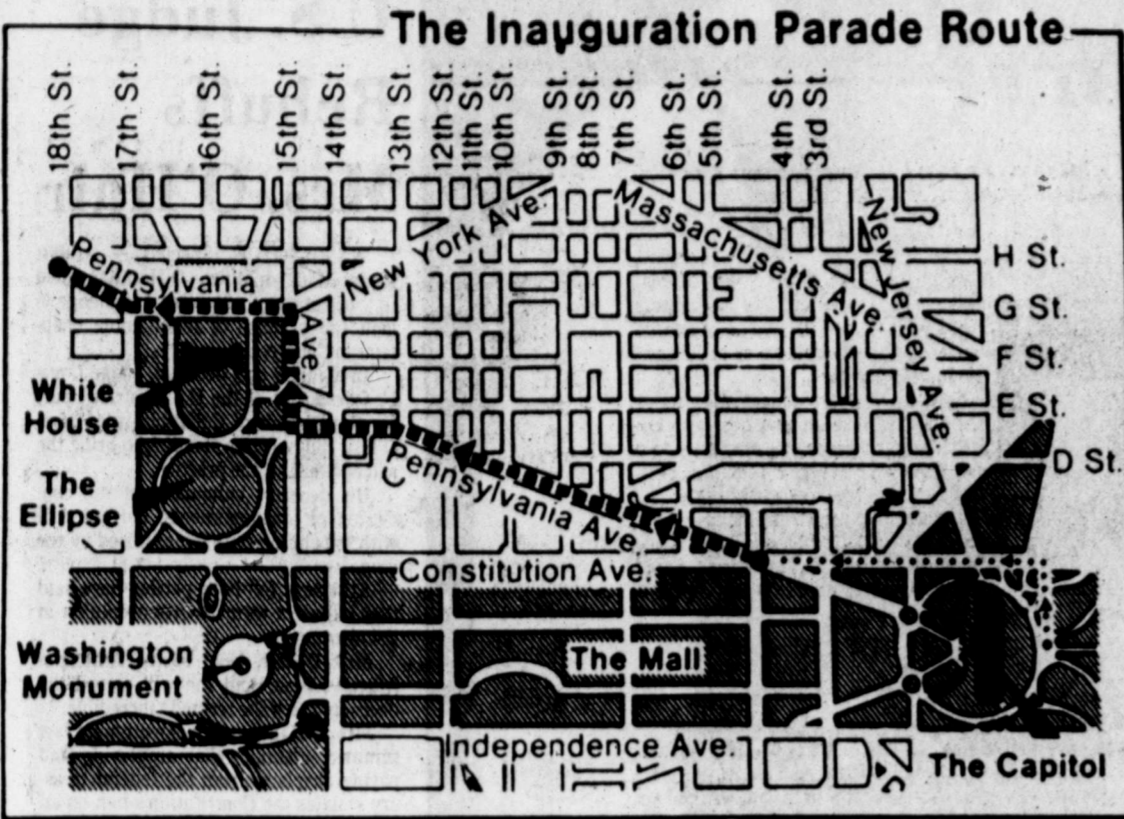
achieve a broad range of national and international goals — from a general rise in the standard of living to improved social benefits for the needy; from retraining and providing jobs for the unemployed to improving the nation's competitiveness in exports and enhancing its leadership in the world community," the commission said.

It said calls for "less government" will not solve the nation's economic problems — nor will short-term solutions.

The commission recommended government policies to encourage savings and investment and provide tax incentives for research and development.

In energy, the commission said if present production trends continue, the nation's energy woes will worsen in the decade ahead.

It concludes conservation offers the best short-term benefits at the least environmental cost.



INAUGURAL PARADE ROUTE — Map traces the route of the parade Tuesday after President-elect Ronald Reagan is inaugurated in Washington. Reagan and his party will move from the Capitol to Constitution Avenue and will start the parade where Pennsylvania Avenue crosses Constitution Avenue. The

parade proceeds along Pennsylvania Avenue, turns right at 15th Street and then heads west along the continuation of Pennsylvania Avenue in front of the White House, where the presidential party will leave the parade and watch others in the parade pass by. (AP Laserphoto)

## Many Reagan Appointees Taking Pay Cut To Be Part Of Cabinet

WASHINGTON (AP) — During the 1940s, many top businessmen took government jobs for a dollar a year to help the war effort. They do not do that today, but the financial sacrifice of federal service may seem nearly as staggering to some.

The prospect of a \$69,630 Cabinet job may sound pretty good to the average American. But Cabinet posts do not go to average people and many top managers in private business command salaries well above that level.

Example: Donald T. Regan, the Wall Street executive nominated to be secretary of the treasury, was paid \$502,960 in 1979.

Example: The National Journal has estimated that Secretary of State nominee Alexander Haig earned more than \$500,000 last year and that William French Smith, nominated to be attorney general, earned \$300,000.

Example: Malcolm Baldrige, nominated for secretary of commerce, had income of \$343,431 in 1979 as chairman of Scovill Inc., a Connecticut-based manufacturing company.

People at those salary levels obviously do not take government jobs for the money and they probably are well enough set to absorb the loss.

But what about a top-notch private executive in the \$90,000 range who might not be able to take a cut without penalizing his family's lifestyle.

Transition officials were reluctant to talk about enticing high-paid executives with government salaries, but privately they admitted there have been a few problems.

That is one reason President Carter's new budget proposal includes major pay raises for some 35,000 federal executives as well as cost-of-living increases for rank-and-file workers. Under his proposal Cabinet pay, for example, would rise to about \$84,000.

"Compensation levels today have fallen below the point at which they provide

adequate monetary recognition of the complexity and importance of top federal jobs. The financial sacrifice demanded of top federal officials is becoming far too great," Carter said in a recent message to Congress.

For many of the people nominated to top jobs by President-elect Ronald Reagan, the financial sacrifices will be large whether whether Cabinet pay stays at \$69,630 or climbs to the proposed \$84,000.

## Study Says Voter Participation Hit Lowest Level In 32 Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Voter participation perked up in the South in November, but declines in the rest of the country plunged overall turnout to the lowest level in 32 years, according to a new voter study.

The Committee for the Study of the American Electorate reported that voter participation was either up or remained steady in every southern state except West Virginia.

Nationally, 86,495,678 people went to the polls in November, a turnout of 53.9 percent. That is the smallest percentage turnout since 51.1 percent voted in 1948. By contrast, a record 62.8 percent of eligible Americans cast ballots in 1960.

The 1980 contest also was the first since 1948 in which the combined vote for the Republican and Democrat candidates was less than 50 percent of all eligible voters. That means most eligible voters either did not vote at all or voted for independent or minor party presidential candidates.

The report notes that the vote for either governor or senator exceeded that for president in at least six states. It called that "a relatively unheard of occurrence and one demonstrative of substantial voter disaffection with both major party candidates."

Overall, the Republican share of the vote grew in the South but remained constant in most other areas, while the Democratic vote dropped sharply in all regions, the report states.

"According to our figures, the reasons for the large Republican victory margin have less to do with the popularity of either Reagan or conservatism outside the South, than the fact that many normally Democratic voters stayed home or voted for candidates other than Carter," said Curtis B. Gans, director of the committee.

A major reason for the increased turnout in the South, the committee said, is likely the result of a long-term trend to greater two-party competition in the South.

In addition, it noted that while the public may have considered the two major candidates undesirable alternatives in many areas, both Carter and Reagan seemed affirmative choices in the more conservative South.





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# Legislature Goes After Criminals

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas' top lawmaker and Gov. Bill Clements have put the word out that they are going after the kingpins of crime during the 1981 legislature.

Bills filed before the session indicate legislators also want criminals to keep their hands off youngsters and old folks.

The desire of Clements and Col. Jim Adams, director of the Department of Public Safety, to get a wiretap bill approved has focused most attention on that proposal, but it appears doomed.

Clements claims polls show Texans support tapping telephone lines if that is what it takes to shut down major drug traffickers, who have generated a \$3 billion a year business in the state.

A wiretap bill passed the Senate in 1979, but never got a committee hearing in the House.

"We must enact a state wiretapping statute if we are to ever reach the upper echelon of the drug traffic in Texas — there are no two ways about it," says Clements.

His proposal would be limited to felony narcotics cases and, in response to wiretap critics, Clements maintains the bill would have enough safeguards to protect the privacy of law-abiding Texans.

"The people of Texas ought to fear the source of this request," says Executive Director John Duncan of the Texas Civil Liberties Union. "Bill Clements came out of the Department of Defense under the Nixon administration — a department that routinely violated the constitutional rights of Americans by spying on them."

Although a Clements aide says Speaker Bill Clayton has assured the governor he will remain "neutral" on wiretap, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby opposes the proposal and predicts it again will not clear the Senate. To stack the odds in his favor, Hobby is expected to appoint Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, another opponent of wiretap, as chairman of the committee that will consider the bill.

Adams said a proposal from the "War on Drugs" campaign by Dallas millionaire H. Ross Perot to seize illicit funds that have been invested in legal businesses is directed at crime bosses.

"We haven't seen the existence in Texas of an organized crime family," says Adams, a former FBI boss. "There are 26 such families, all headquartered in other states, but we are seeing their money coming into Texas motels and banks."

The Perot group proposes stiffer penalties, with no parole, for major drug dealers and sellers of drug paraphernalia.

Clements and Adams support a proposal to allow a defendant's voluntary oral confession to be used as trial evidence.

Texas is the only state that does not allow such confessions to be introduced in evidence.

They also want the legislature to make it clear that money seized in a drug search can be used by the agency responsible for the search in other drug-related law enforcement activities.

Clements' "stand tough" anti-crime package includes other proposals that would:

- Close loopholes in a law that allows judges to grant probation after a person has been "shocked" with brief time in

prison.

- Raise court fees to fund an \$18 million grant program for law enforcement.

- Increase the maximum penalty for rape or sexual abuse of a child from 20 years in prison to life. The maximum penalty for incest with a child would increase from 10 years to 20 years.

Rep. Gene Green, D-Houston, has filed a bill to make those pay extra who

commit crimes against the handicapped or persons 65 or older.

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GETTING TECH WELCOME — Ann Fisher welcomes Jan Brink of the Netherlands and Joerg Fischer of Germany to their first semester at Texas Tech University. Both of the new international students hope to meet local families and learn the American lifestyle during their stay at Tech. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

## German Student Wanting To Learn American Way

By RUTHANNE BROCKWAY  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Joerg Fischer saw only skyscrapers when he stepped aboard the bus in New York that he would eat, sleep and ride in for the next two days as he journeyed to a spot marked on his map called Lubbock.

By the time he arrived at his destination, the skyscrapers had vanished from the scenery but his enthusiasm had not.

"I want to learn the American way of life," says the German-born student who will begin his first semester of college in America next week at Texas Tech University.

Thanks to a program called Host Family, Fischer will have some American friends to help him adjust to life in a different country.

When he registered this week at Tech's International Programs Office, director Jackie Behrens directed him to Ann Fisher, who is often one of the first Americans foreign students meet when they arrive at Texas Tech.

Mrs. Fisher is a matchmaker of sorts. Although Fischer has jokingly speculated that perhaps he will be paired with an attractive American girl as his dormitory roommate, Mrs. Fisher laughs off that possibility — Tech doesn't have coed dorms.

Instead, she will try to find a local family that wants to include Fischer in its weekend activities. Foreign students do not live with their host families, but they do visit. And that home away from home can be crucial to foreign students on weekends when American classmates vacate the dorms, officials say. Also, without a host family, foreign students have no place to go on holidays when school is closed.

Fischer wants to meet a family that lives on a farm or ranch. He hopes the family will take him on a camping trip sometime.

Jan Brink of the Netherlands, who attended San Antonio Junior College before transferring to Tech this semester,

also is looking for a host family.

There are about 30 new students in need of host families. They come from such various backgrounds as Mexico, Republic of China, India, Canada, Panama, Africa and Russia.

"It's a wonderful opportunity for someone in Lubbock who has no family to have an instant family," says Barbara Walker, who serves on the Council for International Programs. She pointed out that a number of single persons have hosted foreign students.

Mrs. Behrens, who directs Tech's international office, notes that some students must leave behind husband or wife in the home country.

"Those are the ones more likely to sign up for a host family," she said, adding that students who are parents may particularly be interested in meeting an American family with children.

All kinds of individuals and families can become hosts, Mrs. Walker said, explaining that all it really requires is "concern for people from other cultures and a willingness to accept other cultures."

Those who would like to host an international student may contact the International Programs Office at Tech at 742-3667.

Mrs. Fisher says she tries to pair students and families with similar interests if possible. She stressed that host families have no financial obligations and are free to break the relationship if it is not acceptable. However, families are encouraged to stay in contact with the students throughout their stay in Lubbock, not just for a semester.

That system has worked well for Virginia Dozier, who has hosted several students during her five years in the program. More than two years ago she met Ashok Iyer of India, who is working on his Ph.D. in electrical engineering at Tech.

A year later when Ashok persuaded his friend since kindergarten days, Naim Kazi, to come from India to attend Tech, Mrs. Dozier also hosted him.

"Because I've hosted three Indian students, I spent three weeks in India last spring I'm so interested in their country," she said.

Mrs. Dozier said it's easy to be a host. "It's primarily to get foreign students in

## Commission Gives Local Homes Historic Landmark Designations

By LARRY SUTHERLAND  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Lubbock Urban Design and Historic Preservation Commission Thursday night approved historic landmark district designation of 17 residences along 19th Street.

Included in the district, bounded by Boston Avenue on the east and Gary Avenue on the west, are 10 homes to be designated "historic landmarks."

The action is pending approval of the city's Planning and Zoning Commission and the city council.

If ultimately approved by the council, the action Thursday would limit any changes to the exterior of the homes in the district, and would prohibit demolition of the historic landmark homes, unless approval is granted by the urban design commission.

The commission acts to help preserve, through citizen requests, historical, cultural and related type structures in the city.

But the district designation — which in this instance serves as a "buffer" to nearby commercial development — also has potential monetary benefits to residents living in the historic landmark district.

City planner James Bertram said at the meeting of the commission that the trend has been for structures in the districts to "increase tremendously in value."

Associate city planner Randy Henson added that the historic landmark homes may also possibly qualify for special federal tax breaks.

At least one proponent of the landmark district, Mrs. Lady Brown, of 3101 19th St., made it clear that her motives in seeking the designation were not financial gain. "I don't want to make a profit off my home. I want to preserve it," she said.

Mrs. Brown's residence is one of the 10 to win tentative approval of the "historic landmark" designation. "I think the question tonight is really one of vision," Mrs. Brown said in urging the landmark district for the 17 residences. "Most preservation seems to take place after the fact" after deterioration has begun in an historic area, she added.

The 10 homes given the historic landmark designation were built between the late 1920s and mid 1940s. The homes also fit largely into a Georgian revival, Tudor revival, or Spanish colonial style of architecture.

Mrs. Callie Chalk, of 2701 19th St. and Mrs. Brown are the chief proponents of the historic district designation. The Chalk residence is the easternmost home to get tentative approval as a historic landmark.

Although there was no formal opposi-

## City's Traffic Toll

Jan. 16, 1981	
Accidents	327
Deaths	3
Injuries	100
Same Date 1980	
Accidents	381
Deaths	2
Injuries	72



# Area Teachers Hear Proposal By TSTA

By LISA PAIKOWSKI  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A small group of area teachers met Thursday night for a briefing on the Texas State Teachers Association four-point legislative package, with TSTA officials urging support of even the locally unpopular collective bargaining proposal.

District XVII TSTA staff consultant Nancy Schreiner and two area teachers active in TSTA politics explained to about 30 area educators the legislative package that includes salary, group health insurance, due process and collective bargaining.

The briefing leaders called for the support of all parts of the package, including the collective bargaining issue which has drawn little support from

West Texas educators.

Collective bargaining "has really been an explosive issue," said Sue Duncan, a Lubbock teacher who was on the TSTA state executive committee. "You mention it and you might as well say any dirty word you can think of."

She also admitted that the prospects for the bill are bleak, with a chance that it may not even get out of committee.

She explained that under the TSTA proposals, the decision for collective bargaining must come from each local district. She stressed the local option situation, saying that there must be a simple majority mandate in a district before collective bargaining can take place.

Mrs. Duncan added that a school board also can elect to call for collective bargaining.

Thursday night's discussion also turned to strikes, with the TSTA officials assuring the educators that neither TSTA nor the National Educators Association (NEA) can order local affiliates to strike. They also reported that few NEA affiliates ever actually strike.

One teacher, however, suggested that the group not try to push collective bargaining "down the throats" of legislators if that move will threaten the passage of salary hikes and group health insurance.

The TSTA officials and local educators also discussed the groups' salary proposal, expressing concern that the public has misunderstood the amounts requested.

Melinda Steele, president of the Brownfield Educators Association, explained that TSTA is requesting a 33 percent salary hike over the next biennium, not just for one year.

She added that the raise would be in the form of 10 percent for 1981-82, followed by the same 10 percent plus 10 percent more the following year. Added to those amounts would be three percent in experience increments.

The TSTA officials advised the teachers to assume public relations responsibilities to explain the salary proposals to the public and other educators and agreed that the TSTA staff also should try to provide a better interpretation for the public.

Mrs. Steele told the group that Gov. Bill Clements has endorsed the Legislative Budget Board proposal for only a 22 percent raise over the biennium. But Miss Schreiner said that TSTA will continue its push for the larger amount adding, "We deserve more than 33 percent, but 33 percent is a realistic amount to go for."

Mrs. Steele said state teachers probably will be included in the group of state employees who will get an emergency raise to last the rest of the current school year, but she did not know what the percentage boost would be.

The TSTA officials also discussed the proposal for group health insurance

See AREA Page 10

## B Local State

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
Friday Evening, January 16, 1981

### Inside This Section

- IRA campaigner shot Page 6
- Salvador city recaptured Page 8
- Schoolcraft election voided Page 10

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**DEAR ABBY**

**Successful Husband Jealous Of Wife's Responsible Position**

DEAR ABBY: My husband, through schooling, hard work, perseverance and the right moves, has reached the top of his field. He still works hard and travels occasionally for his company. I am very proud of him.

Now the tables have turned. And our youngest started to school, I went back to work, and through hard work, perseverance and the right moves, I now hold a responsible position. (I make almost as much as he does.)

I also work hard and do some traveling for my company. Is my husband proud of my success? Not on your life! When I have to leave town on busi-

ness, he puts me through the third degree, adding disparaging innuendoes about married women who use "business trips" as an excuse to get away from home.

After spending 20 years as a wife and mother, I think I'm entitled to the rewards of a career. My home responsibilities have never suffered because of my job.

Abby, what's wrong with men anyway?

G. IN JERSEY

DEAR G: Nothing is wrong with men, but something is wrong with your husband. He's jealous, competitive, insecure and probably feels threatened because his wife has become a person in her own right — instead of an extension of him. Fortunately he is not typical of

successful men whose wives have also achieved success.

DEAR ABBY: I've heard of "brag" letters sent at Christmastime, but can anyone top this?

Not only four pages of mimeographed bragging, but gobs of duplicated newspaper clippings, plus a picture of hubby's new office. It weighed so much, I had to

pay 13 cents' postage on it! How does one respond to such holiday greetings?

ORDINARY FOLK

DEAR FOLK: With faint praise. Unless one wants to be on their list next year.

DEAR ABBY: I was married for 11

years and have three children. My wife and I parted with a minimum of hostility and are now better friends than we were when we were married. I am allowed to see my children whenever I like, and there are no hard feelings on either side.

I am currently engaged to a lovely 21-year-old woman I'll call Ellen. We are very much in love, but there is a problem.

Ellen is very jealous of the relationship I have with my ex-wife. Although I have explained that we are only good friends, she feels threatened by my ties with my ex-wife. Ellen gets along very well with my children, but whenever they mention their mother, she bristles.

I don't know how to handle this. Should I say goodbye to Ellen, or hang in there hoping that she will realize that I do love her but I can't break off all con-

tact with my children's mother just because she's jealous?

MONUMENTAL PROBLEM

DEAR MONUMENTAL: The problem is not yours, it's Ellen's inability to accept your non-threatening relationship with your ex-wife. Tell her that unless she learns how to deal with her jealousy, there is no way you can have a future together.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-you-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 Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. (c) 1981 Universal Press Synd.

**Family News**

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Friday, January 16, 1981



PART OF COLLECTION — This doll is part of the collections now on display at the Mahon Library, 1306 9th, through January. One of the exhibitors is Robin Alexander, 12, of Idalou. She attends Idalou Junior High School. (Staff photo)



LIBRARY ATTRACTION — This foreign doll is from the collection of Cheryl Corlette, 9, of 3821 62nd. The dolls are at the Mahon Library. (Staff photo)

**Weddings**

**SHURBET—COWAN**  
Patricia Ann Shurbet became the bride of Steven Mark Cowan Sunday in First Christian Church Chapel. The Rev. Bruce Parks, minister of First Methodist Church in Tulia, officiated at the 3 p.m. ceremony.

Matron of honor was Evelyn Newman, cousin of the bride. Jan Harris served as maid of honor and Scott Cowan of Houston, brother of the groom, served as best man.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. D.H. Shurbet Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cowan of Tulia.

The bride was graduated from Texas Tech University with a Master of Music degree in piano performance. The bridegroom also was graduated from Tech.

After a wedding trip to Taos, N.M., the couple will make their home in Taos.

**PATENOTTE—HARVISON**  
Pam Patenotte became the bride of Randall Wayne Harvison in a 6:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in First Christian Church. The Rev. Jim Sutherl officiated.

Honor attendants were Dawn Patenotte of Dallas, sister of the bride, and Gary Drechsel of Fort Worth.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Patenotte. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. William Flowers of Sacramento, Calif., and John Henry Harvison of Fort Worth.

The bride was graduated from Monterey High School and Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Eastern Hills High School in Fort

Worth and Texas Tech. He is now employed with Caprock Securities. The couple will have a wedding trip to the Bahamas.

**Clip 'N' Cook**

**EASY POACHED FISH WITH ORANGE WHITE SAUCE**

- 1 lb. frozen haddock or cod fillets
- Juice of 1/2 fresh lemon
- 1 bay leaf
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- Water
- 2 tbsps. butter or margarine
- 2 tbsps. chopped green onion
- 1 tbsps. flour
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup dairy sour cream
- Grated peel of 1/4 fresh orange
- 2 oranges, peeled, cut in half-cartwheels

Place frozen fish with lemon juice, bay leaf and pepper in 10-inch skillet; add water to just cover. Bring to boil. Reduce heat; simmer, covered, for 20 minutes or until fish flakes easily with fork. Remove fish from skillet; cut into 4 serving-size pieces. Discard poaching liquid and bay leaf. In skillet, melt butter with green onion. Remove from heat; stir in flour and salt. Gradually add milk. Cook over medium heat, stirring until thickened. Stir in sour cream, orange peel and half-cart-wheel slices; heat. Serve over fish. Makes 4 servings.

**Brandi's 35% to 75% off**  
Fall & Winter Merchandise  
Sale Continues  
Merchandise will be marked down weekly  
**30 DAY LAYAWAY ON SALE MERCHANDISE**  
3719 19th One Block West of Methodist Hospital  
Oak Tree Village 795-6772  
Exclusive but not Expensive

**Texas Tech Seeking Volunteer Sponsors**

The Host Family Program at Texas Tech University is seeking families who wish to sponsor a foreign student living in our city.

About 80 new international students are now arriving in Lubbock for the Spring Semester at Texas Tech, and at least 50 of them will want to be "adopted" by a Lubbock area Host Family.

This "adoption" involves no financial obligation nor does the student live with his Host Family. Rather the family provides support, friendship, companionship and a helping hand to the student in the small matters of adjustment to a new country and new city.

Host Families — one does not have to be married or have children to serve as host to one of these students — generally keep in touch with their student, invite him or her occasionally to dinner or to share a family outing, and generally give him a pleasant introduction to the people and culture of our part of the country.

The exchange is, as most Host Families will testify, of as much benefit to the hosts as to their guests. Through sharing their home with a foreign student, the host family gains insight into the culture and life of another land, the opportunity to share, and frequently life-long friendships are formed.

Persons interested in working in the Host Family Program should call Jackie Behrens, 742-3667 or Don Walker, 799-0283.



ROYAL DISPLAY — An exhibit of doll collections in now on display at the Mahon Library, 1306 9th. Beth Bodder, 9, a student at Hardwick Elementary, is one of the exhibitors whose collection will be on display through January. (Staff photo)

**HOUSEHOLD HAND HINT**  
To help preserve a manicure and speed up removal of grime and dirt after heavy household cleaning, try using a "skin barrier cream" before starting work. It helps avoid the necessity for time-consuming and sometimes irritating scrubbing afterwards.

**Helen's BEAUTY SALON**  
FULL SERVICE BEAUTY SALON  
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL  
3801 50th St. 799-3881  
MEMPHIS PLACE MALL

**BACK TO BASICS**  
WHAT'S MORE BASIC THAN  
**A GOOD DRINK**  
OF GOOD WATER?  
Why not try Hygeia for only one week and realize what a difference there is in DRINKING-MIXING-COOKING  
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FOR FREE HOME DELIVERY

**JANUARY CLEARANCE**  
ALL FALL AND WINTER MERCHANDISE  
**1/2 PRICE**  
GIRLS SIZES INFANTS-6X BOYS SIZES INFANTS-TODDLERS  
●NO REFUNDS ●NO EXCHANGES ●ALL SALES FINAL!  
**White's Tot Shop**  
3410-341th Indiana Gardens 792-7822

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# At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

I ran across an interesting statistic the other day. Due to the increase in crime, more people are getting dogs for protection and dog bites have soared 33 percent since 1965.

Unfortunately, the dogs have been biting their owners, families and friends. Few dogs seem to want to get involved where there is any violence.

A couple of years ago we lived on a remote farm and my husband bought me an Irish setter. She should have been owned by an attorney. She'd take on a moving car at 55 mph, a group of children jumping rope, or a jogger having a coronary in front of the house. But when anyone suspicious came to the door, she'd run under the sofa and I'd have to drag her out, prop her and push her lip back over her teeth, all the while explaining, make one move toward me and she'll tear you apart.

Her name was Kate. Late one afternoon, two guys appeared at my kitchen door requesting a drink of water. They said they were from the phone company, but they had no truck and no utility belt sagging around their knees.

"Steady, girl," I said, propping Kate up on her feet and hanging onto her collar. The men began to snicker. "I suppose she looks friendly to you," I said as Kate licked their fingers and the breeze from her tail nearly knocked them off the step.

"She sure seems friendly," they said. "Actually, she's been to obedience school and when I command 'KILL,' she goes for the throat. If you will stand perfectly still and don't make any sudden moves, I'll get your water."

When I returned, Kate was on her back, all four legs up in the air, and her eyes closed drowsily as they rubbed her stomach.

"That's her crouch position and she's baring her teeth," I warned. "Looks like she's yawning to me," said one of the men.

"I thought it would look that way to you," I smiled. "It fools a lot of people. Just look at the size of those paws."

He fingered one and when he dropped it, it fell limply back into place. "Well, we certainly thank you for the water. Bye, Killer," they said while the dog nuzzled against their legs.

I pulled the dog inside and bolted the door as one of them remarked, "I'm sure glad to get away from her."

"The dog?" asked his friend. "No, the woman. She's not playing with a full deck."

## 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.



# Goren On Bridge

BY CHA LES H. GOREN AND CHAR SHARIF  
© 1981 by Chicago Tribune

North-South vulnerable.

South deals.

NORTH

♦ AKQ4

♥ QJ10

♦ 9642

♣ 65

WEST EAST

♦ 102 ♦ J9865

♥ 97643 ♥ 85

♦ AQ ♦ 8753

♦ K973 ♦ QJ

SOUTH

♦ 73

♥ AK2

♦ KJ10

♣ A10842

The bidding:

South West North East

1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass

1 NT Pass 2 NT Pass

3 NT Pass Pass

Opening lead: Four of ♣.

To a prestidigitator, it is necessary for the hand to be faster than the eye. Bridge players receive no bonus for speed. On the contrary, fast play can cost if you fail to consider all possible developments.

South's hand was not quite strong enough for an opening bid of one no trump. Even though the five-card suit and two tens make the hand worth more than its 15 points in face cards, the weak spade doubleton is a serious flaw. However, once North could make an invitational raise after first responding in South's weak suit, South was delighted to contract for game.

West led his fourth-best heart, and dummy had hardly hit the table before South called for the ten of hearts from the board and played low from his hand. A diamond to the ten lost to the queen and West made the ex-

cellent shift to a spade. Declarer won in dummy and a diamond to the king forced the ace. West persevered with spades and declarer suddenly realized that he was in dummy for the last time. He cashed the remaining spade honor but that left him with only eight tricks and no way to develop a ninth. The high diamond withered in dummy.

Had South bothered to count his tricks before playing to the first trick, he might have realized that he could lose two tricks in diamonds and still come to nine if he did not mess up his entries. The diamond finesse

was unnecessary; what was important were entries to the table.

Therefore, declarer should win the first trick in his hand and lead the king of diamonds. West can take the ace and attack dummy's entries by leading a spade but that will now prove futile. Declarer wins in dummy and knocks out the remaining diamond stopper. West continues with a spade and dummy wins once more.

Now, a diamond to the ten frees the nine of diamonds for the game-going trick. The queen of hearts, carefully preserved as an entry from

the start, is the means of getting back to dummy to cash the high spade and diamond.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a score-pad, send \$1.60 to "Goren Four Deal," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J., 07649. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPER BOOKS.

# Bridal Courtesies

MARY HARPER

Mary Katherine Harper, bride-elect of Don Barrett will be honored with a bridal shower, Saturday in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Price. Mrs. D.C. Stotts and Mrs. Ed Young will be co-hostesses.

Special guest will be Mrs. Curtis Barrett, mother of the future bridegroom. The couple plans to be married Feb. 14 in the First Presbyterian Church in Odensburg, N.Y.

DEBBIE PEVEHOUSE

Debbie Pevehouse, bride-elect of Alton Lloyd, will be honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower Saturday in the home of Mrs. Donna White of Meadow, Texas.

Special guests will be Mrs. Betty Pevehouse, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Adelle Lloyd, mother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married Jan. 31 in Southeast Baptist Church.

DEBORAH SMITH

Deborah K. Smith, bride-elect of Gerald Severe, was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower recently in the home of Mrs. R.K. O'Loughlin. There were six co-hostesses.

Special guests were Mrs. John E.

Smith of Hereford, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Del Severe, mother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married Feb. 7 in First Presbyterian Church in Hereford.

GRACE MARTIN

Grace Martin, bride-elect of Randy Raimond, will be honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower Saturday in the home of Mrs. Ben Brown. Mrs. Willis Landers, Mrs. W.C. Wardrop and Mrs. Carl Bruce will be co-hostesses.

Special guests will be Mrs. Ray Raimond and Rita Raimond of Dallas, mother and sister of the future bridegroom. The couple plans to be married April 5 in Tiburon, Calif.

POROUS HAIR

Treated hair — hair that's been permed, straightened, colored — is more porous and absorbs more shampoo. So, use only a small amount of shampoo and only one soaping, no matter how often you wash it. Don't hesitate to shampoo color-treated hair often. A mild, pH balanced shampoo won't strip the color; instead it will wash out excess color to give hair a more natural look.



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**Pants**

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KENNINGTON

**1. SALE**  
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MANY UNADVERTISED SPECIALS

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SOUTH PLAINS MALL

**Semi-Annual Sale!**



**Long & Short Robes**

**7.99**

A very special purchase on ladies full-length and mid-length fleece robes. Very practical design for an extremely low price! S-XL.  
Lingerie

**DUNLAPS**

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# Market Forecasters' Techniques Found Wanting

By JOHN CUNIFF  
NEW YORK (AP) — Hundreds of gurus want to tell you about the stock market's future, but a big problem from their point of view is that they see hundreds of different futures.

That is the main problem, and a big one it is, but it isn't the only one. Gurus also change their minds. They do not give money-back guarantees. They do not accept responsibility for their visions. They often decline to buy the stocks they recommend. Why take the risk?

Ultimately, these seers speak their trust words when confronted with their often poor record: "After all," they are inclined to say, "Nobody's perfect. I'm only human."

According to Mark Tavel, director of research at Value Line: "If someone

knew what the market was going to do he wouldn't be in the advisory business. Instead, he'd get a loan and invest and soon be very rich."

Joseph Granville is rich, but he hasn't always been right. Still, he is considered something of a savant by at least 3,000 subscribers after correctly calling a sharp reversal in the Dow Jones average last week.

Others say Granville was lucky, or at best so influential his forecast had self-fulfilling elements. Tavel claims it just isn't possible to consistently call turns in the market or predict future stock prices.

The belief has not prevented Value Line from becoming the biggest of all advisory services, even while limiting itself to researching the future possibilities for the market and specific stocks.

Having investigated most of the techniques advertised by the gurus, Tavel has found them wanting in one or another re-

## Analysis

spect — the technical analysts, indexers, fundamentalists, modern portfolio theorists, the top-downers, bottom-uppers and dozens more.

No matter. Gurus believe in themselves and others believe in them.

An ad for The Zweig Forecast recently carried the headline, "They used to call me 'smokey' because I was a bear." It described how Martin Zweig had metamorphosed from bear to bull to "lue-warm" bull.

Zweig extolled the virtues of a flexible view of the future. "I might even switch my longer-run outlook to bearish again," he wrote. "... who knows what I'll think a few weeks or months from now?"

Undoubtedly, the ad brought in business. Zweig is successful, or at least popular. So is T.J. Holt of the Holt Investment Advisory, who advertises "Now is the time to get ready for the coming deflation."

The Professional Tape Reader advertises its "critical signals which we believe comprise the key to successful investing: Volume, Relative Strength, The 'Big Move Before the Big Move.'" These telltale signs, it suggests, permit you to make your move before the market moves.

Perry Wysong believes in insiders,

and his Consensus of Insiders is based on the trading activities of corporate officers and directors. He scoffs at attributing to Granville last week's decline that took \$40 billion from New York Stock Exchange stocks in one day. The market was ready to fall, he says. Buy when the Dow hits 900, he advises.

Elliot Janeway believes politics leads economics and Washington leads the stock market. "Elliot Janeway makes sense with savvy," he proclaimed in a re-

cent ad. "Be a gains go-getter," he said, without explaining clearly what he meant. More provocative if not clearer was his question: "What good are stock tips without thinking?"

That isn't the only thing inexplicable about the gurus. Why, their critics ask, are subscribers — even at fees of more than \$100 a year — so willing to forgive the misses and praise the hits?

It's a great business, human nature and the future being what they are.

## HAYNES MEAT MARKET

1/2 BEEF

CUT WRAPPED FROZEN

1.29 lb.

DEER PROCESSING

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## Tijuana Birthplace Of Caesar Salad

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — To most of the 12 million tourists who annually pour through this border city, Tijuana is best known for its notorious nightlife, gory bullfights and bargain shops.

Only a few know it as the birthplace of the original Caesar Salad, one of the salad family's most celebrated members.

It happened almost half a century ago, at the downtown Caesar Hotel and restaurant, built and operated by Caesar Cardini, an Italian restaurateur.

According to published accounts, Caesar had concocted a salad dressing that became a favorite of his customers. As business boomed, he was joined by his brother Alex, a World War I ace pilot in the Italian air force.

In a tribute to the pilots at a nearby San Diego air base, Alex took his brother's salad dressing, modified it with other ingredients and called it "Aviator's Salad."

Soon, however, the popular, often-copied dish became internationally known simply as "Caesar Salad."

Today, the famous salad remains a major drawing card at the restaurant. The beige-colored, three-story hotel is a landmark along Revolucion Avenue, Ti-

juana's busy main street.

Patrons have included such Hollywood greats as Gary Cooper, Elizabeth Taylor and Victor Mature, says restaurant manager Carlos Spinra.

"We used to have a menu with the autographs of all the famous people, but that was stolen," Spinra said.

"A lot of people, maybe 60 percent, just come to eat the salad," said Maitre d'hote Tony Espericueta.

Up to 150 a la carte orders of the \$2.75 salad are served per day, mostly to American tourists, Spinra said.

"The secret is the oil," said Raul Miramontes Najera, owner of the restaurant. "Cloves of garlic are placed in a gallon jug of olive oil for a month to add flavor."

Traditionally, Caesar Salad is prepared from scratch at the patron's table. That formality, however, has been phased out except on demand.

"Everybody's in a hurry today, so we make the dressing in large quantities," explained Spinra.

Although the original recipe called for anchovies, Miramontes said these are left out because "they are too salty."



CAESAR WOULD BE PROUD — Raul Miramontes Najera prepares a Caesar Salad outside downtown Tijuana restaurant where the world-famous dish was invented almost a half-century ago. (AP Laserphoto)

## Will you ever finish moving in?

Getting settled can be made simple after a WELCOMING call from the LUBBOCK GREETER SERVICE. We can save you time and money by presenting gifts of greeting, shopping tips, and useful information. We can help you make the most of your move to Lubbock.

Take a break and call us!

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Mens

DUNLAPS

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# Soviet Math Program Criticized

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Education Ministry has promised to improve the teaching of high school mathematics following a barrage of criticism by mathematicians, teachers and pupils.

The criticism is similar to that often aimed at Western mathematics programs: Too much abstract theorizing, and not enough emphasis on basic arithmetic and algebra.

The critics here claim the Soviet math curriculum is getting so complicated that even well-educated parents are having trouble understanding their children's school work.

The Soviet Union is one of the world's leaders in sophisticated mathematics, with research institutes, specialists and schools for especially talented children rivaling the best in Western countries.

After the 1957 Soviet launching of "sputnik" — the world's first artificial earth satellite — mathematics training in Soviet schools was singled out as a model for the West.

In recent years, however, mathematics teaching in ordinary schools has come in for increasing criticism in the Soviet Union itself. Ironically, experts place part of the blame for this on the import of Western teaching methods, some of which were developed in an effort to help close an alleged "math gap" with the Soviet Union.

Soviet official concern reached a peak last September — and has snowballed since then — with the publication of a lengthy article on the subject in Kommunist, the Soviet Communist Party's leading theoretical journal.

In the article, Lev Pontryagin, a respected mathematician, said a math-teaching reform 10 years ago had led to a "strange situation" in Soviet schools.

Pontryagin acknowledged that the modern world calls for more advanced math teaching, but said some of the latest Soviet textbooks have "a high level of abstraction and call for a certain level of math sophistication that a school pupil does not and cannot have."

He charged that "on one hand, pupils are overwhelmed with formalistic, hard-to-understand material — most of it unnecessary — while at the same time they do not receive necessary training in elementary arithmetic operations and algebraic transformations, and in solving

the simplest equations and inequalities..."

Kommunist added in a footnote that admission tests to higher-education institutions show that "in recent years, the level of mathematical preparation in high schools has fallen sharply" with "serious gaps" in pupils' knowledge that rarely occurred before.

"It is essential to work out a concrete plan to substantially improve the situation in the shortest possible time," Kommunist said.

The September article and Kommunist's own commentary set off a blizzard of new criticism of mathematics teaching that even reached the October session of Parliament, the Supreme Soviet.

Anatoly Logunov, rector of Moscow State University, accused the Soviet Education Ministry at the Parliament session of making a "sharp turn in the teaching of mathematics several years ago without a sufficiently deep and wide-ranging study of the crux of the matter."

In the original article, Kommunist also attacked the "uncritical import of foreign accomplishments" in mathematics teaching. Pontryagin said Education Ministry officials had sought to justify borrowing West European methods by claiming a need to keep up with "the latest developments."

But even foreign specialists, he added, are now expressing disappointment with ultra-modern ways of teaching math.

In a more recent issue of Kommunist, the Education Ministry promised "a number of additional measures" to improve mathematics teaching, including corrections of present textbooks and

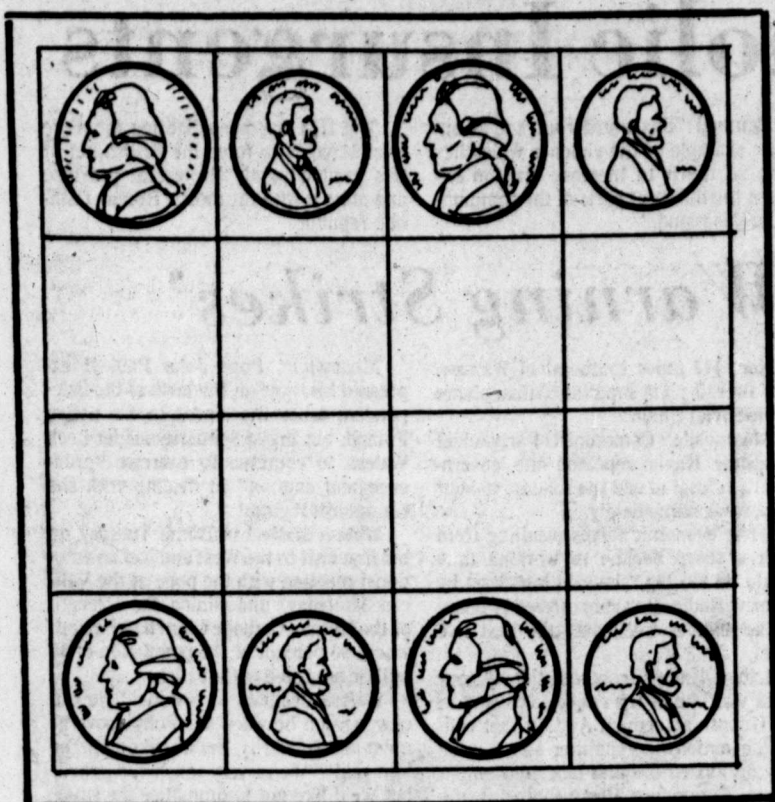
more research on new ones. It also said a new geometry book has just been prepared that will soon be tested.

Kommunist's assessment of math instruction in Soviet high schools contrasts with a U.S. government report, issued in October, that said the Soviet math and science programs in elementary and high schools "surpass that of any other country."

The report, by the U.S. Department of Education and the National Science Foundation, said, "Algebra and geometry are taught in the 6th and 7th grades, advanced algebra and trigonometry are

taught in grades 8 to 10 and calculus, which a total of about 500,000 Americans take during their last year in high school or first in college, is part of the high school curriculum for more than five million Soviet students."

**'HEALING' ART**  
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Thomas Eakins' masterpiece, "Portrait of Professor Gross" is the centerpiece of the exhibit, "The Art of Healing: Medicine and Science in American Art," which will open Feb. 7 at the Birmingham Museum of Art.



## KIDS-ONLY CLUB

### Players Use Nickels, Pennies In Game

By SHARI LEWIS

Four in a Row, that's what I call this game. You divide a piece of paper into 16 equal squares, four in a row in each direction. The aim of the game is for one player to have all four of his or her "pieces" in a row.

The game is for two players, one moving pennies and the other moving nickels. Start with the nickels and pennies arranged on your playing board as shown in the picture.

The players take turns moving one of their coins in any direction, but only one square at a time. There is no "jumping" over any of the players' coins.

The winner is the first player who manages to get his or her four coins in a straight line. This might be up and down, side to side or on the diagonal, but all of that player's coins must end up in one straight line and on squares that are next to one another.

Thursday's Brain Twister: What bird has a foot muscle that is so useless, so small, that the bird is unable to walk?

Answer: The hummingbird.  
Today's Brain Twister: You'll really win the jackpot if you can

spell out the secret word. Here are the clues, in the proper sequence:

1. The single letter that is the name of a blue and white bird.
2. The lowest note on the piano.
3. A large body of water.
4. A girl's nickname.
5. A vegetable.
6. An exclamation.
7. Something that you drink, hot or cold.

(Look for the answer in Monday'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, care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, 6464 Sunset Blvd., Suite 920, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

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

(c) 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

### Rabbit Hunting Under Attack

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Furry snowshoe rabbits are cute, cuddly and harmless — and good sport if you're a hunter.

"They do have a great appeal for hunters because they don't hole up like a rabbit, who will jump into a stone fence. These hares will run the dogs crazy for two, three hours," state Fish and Wildlife Director John M. Cronan said this week.

The fleet-footed forest dwellers are such popular sport, in fact, that the state is buying 100 of them from New Brunswick, Canada, for hunters to chase.

But some animal lovers are hopping mad over the plan.

"It just doesn't seem right to bring rabbits all the way here from Canada just to shoot," said Dennis Tabella of Warwick, president and founder of Defenders of Animals.

"With people unable to pay high oil bills, I should think the DEM (Depart-

ment of Environmental Management) would have better ways of spending our money," Tabella said.

At issue are 100 snowshoe rabbits the state wants to buy for \$625. When the hares arrive sometime next month from Canada, they'll be released in Harrisville, about 20 miles northwest of Providence.

The idea is to replenish the state's dwindling number of snowshoe rabbits, although most will probably find themselves on the receiving end of a shotgun, Cronan said. "There's a good deal of sport involved."

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### The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International  
Today is Friday, Jan. 16, the 16th day of 1981 with 349 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its full phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Mars.

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

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#### MIGRATING GEESE

Migrating geese fly in a "V" formation to save energy. In the flying wedge, each bird is in position to get a lift from the air current left behind by the churning of the air by the wings of the leader of the formation. It is easier going for all except the leader. During a migration, geese are apt to take turns in the lead position.

carver Samuel McIntire was born Jan. 16, 1757.

On this date in history:  
In 1833, the Pendleton Act went into effect, providing for creation of the U.S. Civil Service Commission.

In 1920, the United States went legally "dry" as prohibition of alcoholic beverages became effective under the 18th Amendment to the Constitution. It was repealed in 1933.

In 1942, screen star Carole Lombard, her mother, and 20 other people were killed in a commercial airliner crash near Las Vegas, Nev. Miss Lombard was the wife of actor Clark Gable.

In 1974, the White House denied President Nixon personally made any erasures in the so-called "Watergate tapes."

A thought for the day:  
American author Ernest Hemingway said, "As you get older, it is harder to have heroes, but it is sort of necessary."

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# Salvador Junta Recaptures City

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Government forces recaptured a provincial capital from the leftist guerrillas, but heavy fighting continued outside the city as the death toll climbed to 1,000 in five days. Authorities said most bodies were being buried on the spot.

About 800 soldiers backed by reinforcements and air support routed the guerrillas early Thursday from San Francisco Gotera, capital of Morazan Province 100 miles east of San Salvador.

The junta said the guerrillas fled into the mountains, that the leftist offensive to set up a Marxist regime was crushed and that government forces had regained "total control" of the country after five days of fighting.

However, residents reported heavy fighting outside San Francisco Gotera. Shooting also was reported in San Miguel, 90 miles east of San Salvador, and in Tecoluca, 30 miles north of San Salvador. Sources quoted leftist leaders as saying their forces were regrouping to evaluate results of the "first stage" of the "final offensive" they began Saturday night to oust the junta.

French photographer Olivier Rebot was shot and seriously wounded in a leftist-army shootout as the troops retook San Francisco Gotera. Doctors said they believed he would recover.

Rebot, a resident of New York and a photographer for Newsweek, was hit in the chest as he traveled with a military patrol. He wore a bullet-proof vest, but the slug entered under the arm where there is no protection.

A land mine wrecked a car carrying three photographers Monday. Ian Mates, a South African working for a London TV network, died, and two Americans, John Hoagland of Newsweek and Susan Meilas of Time, were injured.

Defense Minister Jose Guillermo Garcia told reporters that most of the 100 men reported to have landed on a southern beach Monday from Nicaragua were either killed by the army "or starved to death."

Garcia said his government could not be brought down by any foreign invasion. Nicaragua's leftist government denied supplying arms to the guerrillas or sending men to fight with them. The Nicaraguan Foreign Ministry lodged a protest with the U.S. Embassy in Managua against remarks made Wednesday by the U.S. Ambassador to El Salvador, Robert White.

White said he had evidence Nicaragua was being used as a transfer point for arms shipments to the guerrillas. He also said he was inclined to believe the El Salvador government's claims that foreigners had entered the country to join the guerrillas.

An estimated 20,000 Nicaraguans supporting the leftists in El Salvador marched to the Salvadoran Embassy in the Nicaraguan capital of Managua.



## Philippine Martial Law To End Saturday

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos announced today he will end more than eight years of martial law on Saturday. But the Philippine strongman will retain nearly all the powers he accumulated under his self-proclaimed emergency rule.

Marcos, 63, made the announcement to more than 200 members of his ruling New Society Movement at the presidential palace.

"We meet for the last time as an emergency government ... as the crisis caretaker of the democracy of the Philippines," he said.

Marcos' foes in the United Democratic Opposition alliance prepared to challenge the president's sincerity. They claimed his action amounted to the "paper lifting" of martial law.

"If Marcos is truly sincere in saying he is lifting martial law, we will, of course, test it by holding rallies, sit-ins, teach-ins," opposition assemblyman Reuben Canoy said.

Former Sen. Gerardo Roxas said the opposition plans to start a newspaper and see if Marcos will allow it to publish.

Under martial law, demonstrations were outlawed and only newspapers

sympathetic to the government were allowed to publish.

At a meeting Thursday, the leaders of a fledgling alliance of eight opposition parties unveiled what they said was an "alternative program of government," which calls for speedy elections to end Marcos' one-man rule.

Marcos has promised parliamentary elections will be held in 1984.

Speaking to his political followers, Marcos said he would not discuss the accomplishments of his martial law regime because "tomorrow it will be outlined in the proclamation that will terminate martial law as well as in the speeches that will be delivered."

Marcos was twice elected president under an American-style democratic system before imposing one-man rule on Sept. 21, 1972. He said last month he would lift martial law before the end of January, but no date for the move was announced until today.

While promising to restore some civil rights, Marcos said he will retain the right to make laws by decree, order ar-

rests without warrants and restrict freedoms when he feels national security is involved.

The president said the end of martial law would result in restoration of habeas corpus — the right of prisoners to challenge their detainment — in all areas except for a part of the southern island of Mindanao "and such other provinces as may be recommended by the security council."

Mindanao is the scene of a long-running rebellion by Moslem guerrillas seeking independence from the predominantly Roman Catholic Philippines.

The lifting of martial law will come exactly one month before the scheduled arrival in the Philippines of Pope John Paul II for a six-day visit.

Table listing mattress prices: ORTHOPEDIC MATTRESS & FOUNDATION, TWIN SET, FULL SET, QUEEN SET, KING SET, WEST TEXAS MATTRESS CO., 1715 AVE. H, 762-4261

## Libya Boosts Military Presence In Chad

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Libya brushed aside an African call for withdrawal of its forces from Chad and said it is boosting its military presence in the capital city N'Djamena to counter French army units in the Central African Republic and other reported troop build-ups on the Libyan-Sudanese border.

Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy's top aide, Abdel Salam Treiki, said Thursday that technicians and military experts were "dispatched to Chad to boost Libyan troops there and defend that country in case of any hostility."

"The Chadian government has informed us that its country was under serious threats of an invasion by the French and Sudanese troops," Treiki said.

His remarks were viewed as a confirmation of earlier Arab press reports that Sudan, one of the African states most op-

posed to Libya's presence in Chad, was airlifting troops and tanks to its northwestern frontier — also shared by Libya and Chad.

Khadafy condemned Thursday a call, signed by 11 African heads of state,

for the immediate pullout of Libyan troops from Chad.

He said a nine-point communique issued at the end of a meeting of the members of the Organization of African Unity in Lome, Togo, was "nothing more than

a piece of paper."

Khadafy also repeated his earlier warning of an oil embargo and an economic boycott of France if Paris "decides to take any stupid move" against Libya or Chad, a former French colony.

## Begin, Coalition Discuss Election Date

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin met today with his Likud Bloc coalition in Parliament to work out a way to hold general elections in June.

Deputy Prime Minister Simcha Ehrlich told reporters most of the deputies favored holding elections much in advance of the required November date.

Political sources said an attempt by a minority of Cabinet members who want

to keep Begin's government in power until November failed. The Cabinet is expected to meet Sunday to approve an election date.

The latest crisis in Begin's nearly four-year-old government was triggered by the resignation Sunday of Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz and the subsequent departure of his three-man political faction from the Begin coalition.

This left Begin with 58 or 59 seats at

the most in the 120-member Knesset, or Parliament.

Meanwhile, State Attorney Gabriel Bach filed a bribery charge in Jerusalem District Court against Religious Affairs Minister Aharon Abu-Hatzeira.

It was the first time in Israeli history that criminal charges have been filed against a Cabinet minister.

Bach's court documents listed 27 people as witnesses to the alleged acceptance of bribes by Abu-Hatzeira and aide Moshe Gabbai. Shmuel Daikal and Rabbi Amram Korach allegedly gave bribes equivalent to \$15,000 to gain state grants for their religious institutions.

FIRST FOOD PLANTS  
Squash and pumpkins are believed to be the first food plants that were cultivated by the American Indians and are now grown all over the world.

## Italians Arrest Kidnapping Suspect

ROME (AP) — Kidnapped Judge Giovanni d'Urso was bombarded with questions and recorded music for most of his waking hours during the 34 days the Red Brigades kept him prisoner, the Justice Ministry official told police.

D'Urso, who was left bound and gagged but unharmed in a parked car in downtown Rome early Thursday, said he

did not know what sort of building he was kept in, but his prison could have been a shop, a garage or an apartment.

He said when his blindfold was removed after his abduction on Dec. 12, he was sitting, tied to a steel-frame bed, inside a tent big enough for him to stand in. He said he remained there until his release.

D'Urso, 49, said at least two men grabbed him outside his Rome apartment house, and he saw only two men, both of whom were always hooded, during his entire captivity, the Ansa news agency reported.

When he was not sleeping or being interrogated, recorded music blared at him from at least two loudspeakers outside the tent. But he said he was not treated badly, was never threatened with death and was not put on trial despite a communique from his captors saying he had been tried and sentenced to death.

Another communique from the Red Brigades said d'Urso, an official in the Justice Ministry's prison administration system, "cooperated" and provided them with lists of government officials and their jobs.

## Air Force Lists Dead Crewmen

RAMSTEIN, West Germany (AP) — The U.S. Air Force today released the names of the nine Americans killed when a C-130 Hercules transport plane crashed shortly after taking off from the Ramstein Air Base Wednesday.

The plane, assigned to the 435th Tactical Airlift Wing at Rhein-Main Air Base near Frankfurt, crashed and burned, killing all aboard, in a dense forest near the French border.

The cause of the crash has not been determined.

The Air Force said the dead were Capt. David A. Koski, 31, Great Falls, Mont., the pilot; 1st Lt. Curtis E. Fifer,

28, Pittsburgh, co-pilot; Capt. William Albert Jr., 33, Greenville, Miss., the navigator; Sgt. Randy J. Livingston, 25, Ottawa, Kan., the flight engineer; Sgt. Frank T. Porritt, 33, San Leandro, Calif., loadmaster; Airman 1st Class Keith Kessock,

22, Glen Ridge, N.J., loadmaster; Staff Sgt. Kevin B. Stafford, 23, Cameron, Mo., crew chief; Maj. Ronald P. Jamison, 36, San Gabriel, Calif., who was a passenger, and Sgt. 1st class William Keyes, 35, Williamston, N.C., another passenger.

Eight of the bodies were found Wednesday and the ninth was found today.

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# Texas Tech Freshman Seeking Knowledge At Age Of 72

At 72, Satya S. Sharma, formerly of Lucknow, India, is the oldest male freshman at Texas Tech University, and possibly the most unusual.

Like the well-rounded scholar of the Renaissance, Sharma is a repository of knowledge in many fields including law, languages, synthetic fuels, pharmaceuticals, accounting, chemistry and international relations.

His thirst for knowledge still unquenched, Sharma has taken an honors course in political science and courses in sociology, geography and philosophy. He plans to major in sociology or political science.

Dr. Peder G. Christiansen, director of Texas Tech's honors program, said that honors courses are for students with a B

average or higher who want an extra challenge in their studies.

"Mr. Sharma is certainly willing to take on the challenge," Christiansen said.

Sharma's interest is related to his volunteer work.

"I am joining Texas Tech as a student in order to be a more efficient volunteer worker," he said. "I am enjoying my studies here. I have not missed one day."

Volunteer service in community causes has been the primary focus of Sharma's activities since coming to Lubbock in June 1978 to live with his son, Dr. Bharat B. Sharma, a resident pediatrician at Lubbock General Hospital. Sharma's wife, Malti, shares her husband's civic spirit.

His job is to serve people," said Sharma of their philosophy of life. Sharma, a Hindu, believes that older people have responsibility to help, teach and serve younger people.

Sharma's volunteer services in Lubbock include working as a bookkeeper for Lubbock Area Extended Rehabilitation Services, Inc., teaching Hindi to Texas Tech students with the LEARN program, teaching public school children about India or the metric system and working as a citizen advocate for improved local bus service or for better international relations.

Born in the state of Uttar Pradesh May 3, 1908, Sharma was graduated from Lucknow University in 1930 with a bachelor of science degree in botany, zoology and chemistry. He became a civil servant and worked in government until retiring in May 1966 after a tenure of 34 years.

"A public servant in India has to be an all-rounder," Sharma said. "I was head of the excise department for the state. I was also a public prosecutor for about 10 years."

After retiring from his government post, Sharma became a liaison consultant for Synthetics and Chemicals, Ltd. — Firestone Collaboration, a synthetic rubber manufacturer. For seven years Sharma was head of the raw materials, warehouse and chemical divisions, with primary responsibility for obtaining raw materials to make synthetic rubber.

In 1972, Sharma retired for the second time. That year he and his wife made their first visit to Canada and the United States, staying four months.

Sharma's daughter Manju, who holds a doctorate in biological sciences, also emigrated from Britain to the United States that year, settling first in Oklahoma City and then Dallas. Manju is married to an electrical engineer and is the owner of Sharma's International Inc., a food company catering to needs of Asians. She and her husband have two sons.

# Wright Named Chairman Of Wildlife Department

Dr. Henry A. Wright, Horn professor of range and wildlife management at Texas Tech University, has been named chairman of that department.

Dr. Samuel E. Curl, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences, announced Wright's appointment.

Wright had been serving as interim chairman of the Range and Wildlife Management Department since Aug. 7 when Dr. Donald F. Buzlaff resigned to work in Kenya with Winrock International, an agricultural aid organization.

Wright came to Texas Tech in April 1967 as assistant professor of range management. He was promoted to associate professor in May, 1969 and to professor in September, 1972. In 1977 he became associate chairman.

Widely known as an authority on fire ecology and the use of fire as a tool for the management of rangeland resources, Wright is working with Dr. Arthur W. Bailey on a textbook, "Fire Ecology: United States and Southern Canada." He is the author or co-author of more than

80 articles in academic journals and several more in general circulation agricultural magazines.

Although Wright's expertise in range management is broad, including watershed management and range ecology, his advocacy of prescribed burning in range management has been particularly notable. Wright has assisted over 50 West Texas ranchers over the past 12 years in planning and conducting burns.

Wright has worked with the Department of the Interior, the U.S. Forest Service and other government agencies as a researcher and consultant. He also has consulted for private firms on the effects and uses of fire.

His teaching receives consistently high ratings by students. He has held several offices within the Society of Range Management. He chaired the Publicity and Public Relations Committee for the Southwest Fire Council, 1973-4.

In 1977 Wright received the Texas Tech Dads Association's faculty distinguished service award.

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**Don't Abuse Bed Rest**

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.  
DEAR DR. LAMB — My mother is having a problem and she won't listen to me. She reads your column and maybe you can help her. She is 56 years old and usually in good health, but three weeks ago she had a bad cold. She started spending a lot of time in bed. Now the cold is gone, but she says she is weak and tired and spends most of the day lying in bed. I've tried to tell her that she would be better off if she would get up and move around and be a little more active. She says she doesn't feel like it. Can you comment on this for her.

feel faint or may actually faint. That is why doctors gradually increase a patient's up time if he has been in bed for a reasonable length of time.

When people have colds and upper respiratory infections it is fine to lie down for naps, but otherwise, and certainly for a good part of each day, they are better off sitting up in a comfortable chair and should walk around a bit. The heart and lungs both function better if you are in the sitting position unless you have problems of shock.

People do get fatigued from lack of activity, or sitting around too much. Prolonged bed rest also mobilizes calcium out of your bones. It is really quite debilitating.

The details of too much rest are discussed in The Health Letter number 6-6, Effects of Inactivity, Including Bed Rest, which I am sending for your mother. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Now, people vary in their recovery time and it may be too soon for your mother to have regained all her previous energy, but she will certainly recover faster if she stays out of bed and moves around more.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband had a vasectomy eight years ago. He is now 28. My doctor recently made a passing comment that it was not 100 percent effective as a birth control method. This worries us. We have sex on a daily basis so what are the facts?

DEAR READER — You'll find there is almost nothing, except death, that is 100 percent certain in life. There are rare cases in which the test tube creates a new channel and the male can again add sperm cells to his semen. That is quite rare. It is nature's old story of healing or correcting an injury, even if the injury is intentional, as in a vasectomy.

Sperm cells stored in the prostate may still be there after a vasectomy has been performed. These are usually gone in a short time after the surgery.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

**Dentists Warned Of New Trends**

NEW YORK (UPI) — What's the dentist up to when he deals in acupuncture, oriental medicine, herbology, homeopathy, cranial osteopathy, biomagnetic therapy and contemporary nutrition?

The "mix" of jaw-breaking words describing what some dentists are involved in goes under cover of holistic dentistry. The trend to the extremely avant garde holistic dentistry has caused an associate professor of dentistry to raise danger signals to the dental profession in a report in January's "Journal of the American Dental Association."

"Where does the holistic end and the quackery begin?" Dr. Charles S. Greene, of the University of Illinois Medical Center, Chicago, asks dentists.

"Is holistic dentistry the wave of the future, an emerging mainstream phenomenon based on scientific developments from within the central institutions of our profession?"

"Or, is it a peripheral phenomenon coming from the fringes of our profession..."

"When I first heard the term holistic medicine it was described simply as a contemporary updating of the traditional concept of total patient care, with perhaps a slight change in emphasis to include some preventive self-care health practices as jogging, nonsmoking, and other practices."

And such practices have been endorsed by the mainstream dental establishment, Greene noted.

He doesn't frown on that. His ire is directed at reports of holistic dentistry making it clear that brand of dentistry is a philosophy that goes far beyond such conventional approaches.

"Frankly, I found the list to be frightening," he said.

"It included acupuncture, oriental

medicine, herbology, homeopathy, cranial osteopathy, biomagnetic therapy and contemporary nutrition.

"Not only did I have to run to the dictionary for definitions of some of these terms, but the ones I recognized were, to

say the least, not part of the ordinary taxonomy of medical therapies. The medical profession already has a taxonomic label for most of them: Quackery."

"Nearly all the articles I have read and the lecturers whom I have heard on the topic of holistic dentistry have exhorted dental practitioners to familiarize themselves with these avant garde treatment approaches, and to use them in their offices — but for what purpose?"

"It is obvious that most of these treatments do not have even remote dental applications, and therefore they must be construed as the practice of an unorthodox type of medical care."

He said it comes "dangerously close to the illegal practice of medicine" by dentists and a part of the problem is a lack of regulation or standards of patient care in the dental profession.

**Elderly Jogger Dies After Hit By Truck**

GARDEN GROVE, Calif. (UPI) — An 80-year-old woman jogging near her home was hit by a truck and killed as she tried to cross a street.

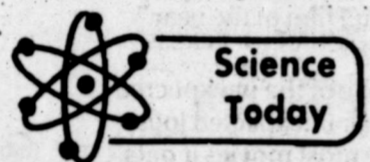
Nurses from a nearby convalescent home rushed to Ruth Tacatzsky's side and began emergency treatment, but the woman died a short time later.

The unidentified truck driver was not cited or arrested.

"My own reading of the writing on the wall suggests that holistic dentistry is more than a passing fad," he said.

"If the dental schools continue to graduate too many dentists with not enough ordinary dental work to do, I'm afraid that many of them will become even more vulnerable to slick presentations from professional lecturers, persuasive journal articles, testimonials from colleagues, and some apparently positive responses from patients.

"The question of where holistic dentistry ends and quackery begins is a serious issue for our profession to consider."



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# Comic Bill Dana Putting Comedy Into Literature

By VERNON SCOTT  
**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)** — Comedy takes the lion's share of prime time TV shows and is well represented in movies and on stage, but literature has historically provided few surefire comedic books.

The best seller lists, fiction and non-fiction, rarely carry books which inspire laughter.

Erma Bombeck is a contemporary standout. Woody Allen does well. In the

past H. Allen Smith, James Thurber, Max Schulman, Stephen Leacock, Sam Levenson, Bennett Cerf and Leonard Wibberly enlivened literature with hilarity.

By and large the populace rarely laughs out loud when settled down with a book but TV sitcoms, stand-up comedians on stage and Neil Simon movies provoke peals, gales and thunderclaps of laughter.

The disparity of laughter between the

audio-visual performance in the lively arts and the written word of literature probably are too complex to be easily analyzed.

The nuances of body language, facial expressions, vocal emphasis, timing and delivery of a comedian executing a punch line are all lost on a page of cold black and white print.

Bob Hope, for example, has people holding their sides during his monologues. His books inspire no such thing.

The spoken word loses something in the transition to print, although the wellspring of most great comedy is indeed the written word.

Writer-comedian Bill Dana and his partner, Stanley J. Corwin, have gone into the publishing business with an eye to bringing comedy to books with a blizzard of funny paperbacks.

Dana, a writer, producer, stand-up comic and the father of Jose Jimenez, has devoted his professional life to garnering laughs. Corwin is a former president and publisher of Pinnacle Books.

"I'll tell you why so few books on comedy succeed," Dana said. "You can't perform on a page. But that doesn't mean you can't be funny with the written word. Otherwise all the comedy writers in TV and movies would be in trouble."

"You lose the vocal and visual refinements in print. But you gain the collaboration of the reader who is able to bring his own visual and audio imagination into play."



**BARBARA NOT GENIE** — Barbara Eden, who starred with Larry Hagman in the television series "I Dream of Jeannie," shows off the costume of an Arabian princess she will be wearing in an upcoming episode of her new series on NBC, "Harper Valley PTA." In this episode, she is masquerading as an oil-rich real estate investor. (AP Laserphoto)

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**Mandel's Wife Seeks Probe**

ANNAPOLIS (AP)—The wife of former Gov. Marvin Mandel says she wants a grand jury to look into charges leveled against her husband by Alford R. "Skip" Carey, one-time head of the state school construction program.

Jeanne Mandel planned to take her request to State's Attorney Warren B. Duckett.

Carey testified that Mandel was present when he was offered \$20,000 by one of the governor's friends, who was trying to persuade him to continue giving state work to a North Carolina firm that Carey was about to disqualify.

Carey's lawyer also said at a sentence reduction hearing Monday that Carey's credit cards were used to pay for a trip to Aruba for Mandel and to "buy a fur coat for his (Mandel's) girlfriend."

Mrs. Mandel, in an interview with the Annapolis Evening Capital Wednesday, denied all of Carey's allegations.

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**HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:**

**Glad You Asked That!**

Questions we never bothered to answer:  
 Is that current popular TV serial, "Knots Landing," based on the life and loves of comical comedian Darn (sic) Knots?  
 Have any Texas Ewings threatened to sue J.R. Ewing (actor Larry Hagman) claiming he has tarnished their good name so shamefully in "Dallas"?  
 Any table tennis champion break the million-dollar-income bracket yet?  
 Are Jimmy and Billy Carter back on speaking terms since the president lost his bid for re-election?  
 How much do you charge when you answer a reader's question? And if your answer is incorrect how much do you pay us?  
 Has the continuous increase in postage rates reduced the quantity of mail you receive?  
 Do the BIG stars write to you — that is those who can write?  
 Do you accept postage-due letters from readers?  
 At those Dean Martin banquets, is it true every guest had to pick up his own check and tip extra?  
 Do those fellows who drive cars and get into messy crashes on TV have driving licenses?  
 Do the famous stars who keep getting married and divorced get any special cut-rates from divorce lawyers?  
 Since Barbra Streisand was banned from appearing on the Johnny Carson show, do you think it has hurt her career?

Is it true the reason "Gunsmoke" was so popular through the years was because it was the only TV western that used live ammunition?  
 Is Tony Orlando, Tony Orlando or is he really Mickey Rooney?  
 Is it true that almost everyone who does a cooking show on the telly is on a diet?  
 Are all the doctors on television going to form their own chapter of the AMA?  
 Do those actors and actresses that appear in daytime soap operas look healthier because they don't have to work at night?  
 Do rock and roll groups and disco musicians get a special discount on their hearing aids?  
 Are prison-break TV movies shown in prisons?  
 Are the emcees of those game shows that give away so much money allowed to keep whatever is left after the programs are off the air?  
 Is there a special school (like the academy the FBI runs in Quantico, Va.) where you can study to be a TV detective or spy?  
 Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 19620, Irvine, Calif. 92714. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

**Restaurant On Big Sur Coast Creates 'Island Of No Care'**

BIG SUR, Calif. (AP) — Rita Hayworth didn't really like it here. No telephones, no running water — nothing but a log cabin bought by her husband, Orson Welles.

No matter. Of such stuff are legends made.

Each day, people come to this spot to enjoy the vista of the Big Sur coast, with waves crashing against the rocks and fog rolling in. Many of them talk about Welles as Miss Hayworth.

"One of my favorite things is to sit out here and listen to the people taking about them," said Holly Fassett, manager of Nepenthe, a restaurant that sits next to Miss Hayworth's log cabin.

"I once heard someone say (Welles and Miss Hayworth) sat out on the patio to watch the sunset," said Miss Fassett.

But, she said of the film stars, "They never actually spent the night here," and sold the cabin soon after. The restaurant, and its patio, did not even exist then.

Miss Fassett came here in 1947, one of five children of Bob and Lolly Fassett. The log cabin they lived in had been built by the Trail Club in 1925 and later owned briefly by Welles.

The cabin is 808 feet above the Pacific and boasts a magnificent view of the coast. As Miss Fassett said, "No individual can own it, it belongs to everyone."

Miss Fassett dreamed of creating "an island of no care" amid the awesome scenery and chose the Greek word for "no sorrow" as its name.

As the restaurant's menu notes, the Egyptians had a drug they called Nepenthe to induce forgetfulness and a "succes from sorrow."

Edgar Allan Poe wrote in his poem "The Raven," "Quaff this kind Nepenthe

and forget the lost Lenore."

The menu is itself an attraction, written in a romantic, almost verbose, style. In addition to giving the history of the place, it talks about the restaurant's symbol, the phoenix.

It reminds that the phoenix was a mythical bird that rose from its own ashes once every 500 years. It had wings of gold and jeweled plumage.

The Fassetts called a big oak tree on the restaurant's patio the "roost of the phoenix." When the tree died in 1975, the menu says, "No effort was spared to stave off this men which was death but became rebirth."

The tree was cut down, cut on its base sits a redwood and brass sculpture of a phoenix, by sculptor Edmund Kara.

Miss Fassett, 36, says her father so-

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meimes talk about selling the restaurant. "He left (the running of it) to my mother and me, and it's all I've ever done."

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# Bob Hope Recalls Television Career Highlights

By VERNON SCOTT  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — This Sunday on television belongs to Bob Hope.

Rapid Robert will occupy a grand total of four hours on the air — two as host and master of ceremonies for his Bob Hope Desert Classic golf tournament and two as the prime time star of his 30th TV anniversary show.

Nobody, but nobody, has starred in network television on a regular basis longer than the man whose symbols are a golf club and a ski jump proboscis.

Bob sat in a sunny nook of his Hollywood home looking fit and impish as he sorted through his memories of some 250 television shows, remembering the laughs and the poignancies.

For a man who can recall several thousand jokes from memory, it was no chore to dredge up some of the high points of his TV career.

"I remember my first TV show very well," he said. "It was April 19, 1950. Dinah Shore, Bea Lillie and Douglas Fairbanks Jr. were my guests. After all my experience in radio and movies, I was still nervous about the new medium.

"We have a kinescope of that show

and will open Sunday night's two-hour special with a couple of clips from it."

Bob remembers his second show just as clearly, thanks to a New York cab driver who inadvertently contributed to the laughs.

"I took a cab from my hotel to the old Amsterdam Theater," Bob recalled. "After I settled back in the seat the driver turns around and says, 'Bob Hope, huh? You gonna do another TV show?'"

"I told him I was. Then he said, 'That first one wasn't too good, you know?'"

"That broke me up. I almost slid from the street to the floor. The show had gotten terrific reviews. So I said to the driver, 'Who asked you?' And he came right back with, 'I'm da public.'"

Hope thought the cabbie was so funny he hired an actor to play the part and included their exchange at the opening of his second show.

In the 30 years since, Hope has become a television tradition. His pals Bing Crosby and Lucille Ball appeared many times on his TV shows.

Clips from these visits and virtually scores of others will be seen on the anniversary show along with 40 minutes of

fresh entertainment with live appearances by Fairbanks and Miss Lillie.

Other guests providing music and starring in sketches will be Miss Ball, Milton Berle, George Burns, Rosemary Clooney, Sammy Davis Jr., Tanya Tucker, Glen Campbell and Brooke Shields.

Segments of the show will be devoted separately to male and female vocalists, dancers and comedians who have been Hope's guests over the years. Clips include appearances by Jimmy Cagney, Betty Hutton, Jack Benny, Hedy Lamarr, Burt Reynolds, Jack Paar, Lana Turner, Red Skelton and Barbra Streisand.

"You know," Hope said, "I might not have appeared on television until a lot later than 1950 if Paramount Studios had been willing to pay me more money."

"I was the first major movie star to go

to TV. I got hate mail from theater owners who could see the threat that TV would some day be to pictures.

"Barney Balaban, then president of Paramount, called to talk me out of signing with NBC. I told him I'd be glad to if the studio was willing to pay me the kind of money the network offered. I never heard back from him.

"I probably hold some kind of record with NBC. Including my 12 years on radio, I've been under contract to the same network for 43 years. So far as I'm concerned, NBC stands for Nothing But Cash.

"One of my first radio shows came from the old NBC Hollywood studios back in 1937. It was just a spot, but I panicked when I discovered there wasn't an audience in the studio. I told them I

couldn't go on without an audience.

"At that time Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy were the hottest thing in radio. So they roped off the exit to his studio and led the crowd into my studio after the Bergen show.

"Nobody in that audience had ever heard of Bob Hope. I don't know what they thought about being herded into another studio like that. But they laughed."

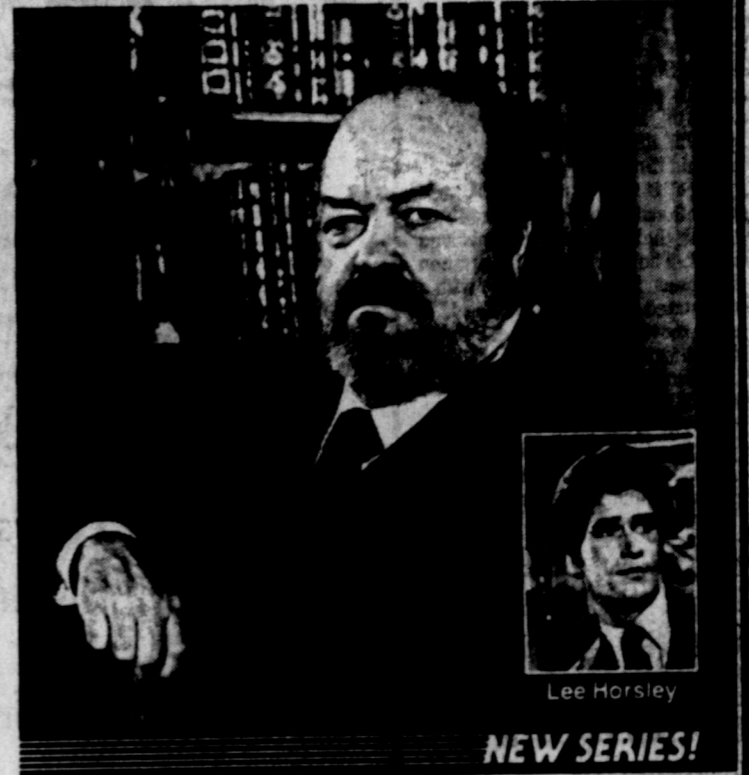
And audiences have been laughing ever since.

Over the years Hope has set standards in ratings that probably will never be matched by another comedian over a span of three decades.

Since 1950 he has averaged a 44 percent share of the viewing audience, according to the Nielsen ratings. Moreover, he tipped the ratings with a 72 percent share for his 1970 Christmas show — which remains in the top 10.

"Good ratings are harder to get these days than they were when I first started out," Hope said.

## William Conrad stars as... Nero Wolfe



NEW SERIES!

### 8:00PM Nero Wolfe

He was the crime-solving genius in 49 exciting mystery novels by Rex Stout. Now, Nero Wolfe comes to life in a great new television series!

Also starring Lee Horsley as Wolfe's trusted sidekick.



## JOHN CONE

- Reliable
- Accurate
- Refreshing

**LUBBOCK'S FINEST WEATHERMAN**



CIRCUS LIFE NOT ALL GLAMOUR — Elizabeth Montgomery is shown in her role in the upcoming CBS motion picture, "When the Circus Comes to Town." Miss Montgomery confesses she has never been fond of circus clowns and said, "Maybe I was scared badly by a clown when I was a child." (AP Laserphoto)

### FURR'S FAMILY KITCHEN

# Family Style Meals

Prices Effective Thru Sunday, January 18, 1981

**BREAKFAST SPECIAL**  
 • Scrambled Eggs  
 • Biscuits & Gravy  
 • Coffee  

## 99c

  
All For

Tasty Dinners... For You! at Furr's!

<b>CRISPY GOLDEN BUCKET OF CHICKEN</b>	
9 PIECE BUCKET...	<b>\$3.89</b>
15 PIECE BUCKET...	<b>\$5.89</b>
21 PIECE BUCKET...	<b>\$7.89</b>

Loop 289 & Quaker  
34th & Quaker (Family Center)


**B-B-Q Brisket**  
 Special Good  
 Fri.-Sat.-Sun. Only Lb. **\$3.59**



## SPECIAL LOBSTER CATCH

During the month of January, enjoy a steaming hot, 9 oz. lobster tail, a fresh salad of your making, and plenty of hot bread, at a very special price.

### \$9.95

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Reservations Accepted  
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Call 793 3344 • 205 Slide Road

WALT DISNEY THE ARISTOCATS 1:00-3:00 5:00-7:00 9:00	WINDWALKER Now he walks the winds of eternity! 1:10-4:00 5:50-7:40 9:30
---	---


Rock & Roll won't do you any favors.



### PAUL SIMON


## ONE TRICK PONY

DOUBLE FEATURE  
Pony — 2:00-7:10  
Rose — 4:00 — 9:15



### HONEY BUCKLE ROSE

MEDICAL SCIENCE NEEDS DONORS.



## CARDIAC ARREST

A black market in human hearts.

1:15  
3:00  
4:45  
6:30  
8:15  
10:00

CARDIAC ARREST — Starring GARRY GOODROW • Introducing MIKE CHAN  
With MAXWELL GAIL • SUSAN O'CONNELL & RAY REINHARDT  
Music by ANDREW KULBERG • Associate Producer NED KOPP  
Produced by RICHARD HELZBERG • Writers & Directed by MURRAY MINTZ  
COLOR BY DELUXE • A FILM VENTURES INTERNATIONAL RELEASE

MANN — 4 LATE SHOWS

THE SPECIAL EDITION CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE	YOUR CHOICE VILLAGE PEOPLE WALKER PARADISE Can't Stop the Music
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ALL SEATS \$2.50 SHOWS START AT 11:30 PM

FOX Theatre 4  
Call 797 3815 / 4215 19th St.

FIRST FAMILY 1:15-3:20 5:25-7:25 9:40	PRIVATE BENJAMIN 1:45-4:15 6:45-9:15
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Chevy Chase Goldie Charles  
Hawn Grodin

HELD OVER



NEIL SIMON'S  
**SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES**

Faster, funnier and wider.



Can't Stop the Music

2:00-4:30  
7:00-9:30

# Defense Spending Poses Problems For Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The dying Carter administration is recommending the highest-ever spending next year on defense, complicating a problem for the incoming Reagan administration.

That problem: Trying to carry out Republican campaign pledges to boost defense spending above Carter administration levels while meeting other Republican commitments to balance the overall federal budget and cut taxes. Five days before leaving office, President Carter on Thursday sent Congress his farewell budget, proposing \$180 billion in spending by the Pentagon in fiscal 1982, which begins Oct. 1.

At the same time, he requested an additional \$6.3 billion for the current fiscal year to cover pay increases, rising fuel costs and the expenses of keeping a fleet cruising in the Indian Ocean.

Counting this supplemental request for 1981, Carter's 1982 defense proposal represents a \$22.4 billion increase over this year.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown calculated this amounts to a 4.4 percent "real growth" in defense spending after absorbing inflation.

The main thrust of the final Carter defense budget is to upgrade the readiness of conventional ground, sea and air forces and their current weapons and equipment. The outgoing administration also recommended pushing ahead with a program stated last year to enable U.S. forces to move rapidly to the Persian Gulf and other crisis areas.

"The fiscal 1982 program will enhance our ability to move forces more rapidly to crisis areas such as Southwest Asia, reduce maintenance backlogs and improve training to ensure that the personnel and equipment in our forces can

## Big Budget Boost Set For Energy

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an effort to guard against a cutoff of foreign oil, President Carter has awarded the Department of Energy one of the new substantial boosts in his budget for fiscal 1982.

In the spending plan submitted to Congress on Thursday, Carter proposed \$12 billion for energy programs, a 37 percent increase over the amount budgeted for the current fiscal year which ends Sept. 30.

Fully two-thirds of the increase, however, would go to a single program, the Strategic Petroleum Reserve, which is intended to supply the nation's oil needs temporarily should volatile international developments cut off the flow of petroleum from abroad.

At the same time, the amount Carter requested for natural resource and environmental programs in the Interior Department and the Environmental Protection Agency is actually one-half percent less than the current year.

Although such a cut seems minuscule when measured against the \$14 billion sought for such programs, it grows in scope when viewed in the light of the 12 percent inflation rate of the past year.

Moreover, these requests could be cut further — as could the energy budget or any of Carter's other proposals — when Ronald Reagan becomes president just four days from now.

Reagan plans to submit amendments to the Carter budget early in February, and the president-elect's ideas are markedly different from the incumbent's, not the least in the area of energy and the environment.

Reagan vowed during the election campaign to dismantle the Energy Department, but indications now are that he wants only to streamline the Cabinet agency, whose creation Carter considers one of the major accomplishments of his presidency.

However, that should not affect Carter's plans to boost outlays for the Strategic Petroleum Reserve and give the nation the equivalent of a 42-day supply of foreign oil by September 1983.

As a candidate, Reagan criticized the president for failing to fill the strategic reserve — it now would last only 18 days in the event of a cutoff of foreign oil — and Energy Secretary-designate James Edwards has called filling it a first priority.

Another program Carter considers a major accomplishment, the Synthetic Fuels Corp., is budgeted for a hefty \$6 billion, and this amount could come up against Reagan's budgetary ax.

Others of Carter's favorite programs — such as fuel conservation and solar energy — also could face trimming by Reagan. But the outgoing president, possibly in anticipation of this, requested only modest increases for them. That tactic may also have guided Carter in the area of the environment and natural resources.

Most categories in that area received only small increases in his budget proposal and some — including the National Park Service, the Bureau of Mines, and the Historic Preservation Fund — were actually cut.

The biggest environmental beneficiary is the so-called Superfund intended to finance a clean-up of hazardous waste dumps. The fund, created by Congress last month, would receive \$163 million under the president's budget.

Without that amount, a nearly 400 percent jump from the \$33 million budgeted this year during the planning stages, Carter's budget for the environment and natural resources would have dropped more than 1½ percent, instead of one-half percent.

### BEGINNING OF CONFLICT

On June 25, 1950, North Korean forces struck across the 38th parallel into South Korea without warning. It was the first blow in the Korean War.

operate smoothly and effectively together," Brown said in a statement elaborating on Carter's budget message.

Another top-priority item in Carter's spending plan is the expansion of research and development of new weaponry and equipment.

"Preserving and enhancing our technological superiority in key areas continues to be important as we face the numerical advantages of our potential adversaries," Brown said.

Carter's message to Congress spoke of continued purchases of new warplanes, ships, tanks and other materiel.

But a comparison of his detailed procurement recommendations this year with those he projected a year ago for fiscal

1982 showed a pattern of cutting back and stretching out that will affect the combat power of conventional forces in the future.

For example, the final Carter budget calls for building 14 new warships in 1982, a drop of five from the plan he sent to Congress last January. Navy officials contend 14 new ships a year are too few to maintain even the present 456-ship regular Navy, let alone increase the size of the fleet to the 600-ship level that Defense Secretary-designate Caspar Weinberger has indicated he favors.

The budget proposal also contemplates cutting back, stretching out or eliminating, a variety of warplane, helicopter and armored vehicles. For exam-

ple, it calls for buying 569 new XM-1 tanks, compared with the 720 projected a year ago.

These cutbacks confront the Reagan administration with some possibly painful decisions, running into billions of dollars, on restoring these procurement slashes and possibly buying even more new equipment than the Carter administration originally planned for 1982.

Reagan has promised to send his own budget proposals to Congress in his first few weeks in office.

The Navy contends it is stretched thin because it has been required to station two aircraft carrier battle groups in the Indian Ocean, drawing from fleet resources normally in the Mediterranean

and the Pacific.

Apparently to help ease this problem somewhat, Carter disclosed that the aircraft carrier Coral Sea which was due to be retired, will remain in service for several more years and that the total of U.S. aircraft carriers will increase from 12 to 13 with the delivery of the nuclear-powered carrier Carl Vinson next year.

The outgoing administration's proposals for strategic nuclear weapons contained no new initiatives but called for moving ahead with the air-launched cruise missile and the mobile MX intercontinental ballistic missile, which is down for \$2.4 billion in its full-scale development program next year.

Carter said these programs, which he

featured in past budgets, will "upgrade our strategic forces so that initiation of nuclear war continues to be clearly disadvantageous for the Soviet Union."

Under the heading of greater readiness of present forces, Carter recommended additional spending for training Army recruits, more Navy ship steaming days and Air Force pilot flying hours, spare parts and reducing backlogs of maintenance of ships, planes and other equipment.

The budget would make little change in the total number of uniformed men and women, increasing it by 28,000. That would bring the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps to slightly below 2.1 million personnel.

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**Do It Yourself Upholstery**  
1.88  
Designer Length Velour 1.57  
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**Mens Anthony Dress Shirts**  
5.00  
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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE CLASSIFIED

(General Classified with sub-classification for each.)

Announcements

1. Lodges & Social
2. Personal Notices
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemetery Lots
5. Lost and Found

Business and Finance

6. Franchises, Investments, Opportunities
7. Business For Sale
8. Business Wanted
9. Investments
10. Loans
11. Money Wanted

Business Services

12. Building Services
13. Building Materials
14. Miscellaneous
15. Professional Services
16. Women's Clothing
17. Child Care-Babysitting

Employment

18. Of Interest to Men
19. Of Interest to Women
20. Male or Female
21. Agents-Sales
22. Situation Wanted

Education & Training

23. Schools
24. Kindergarten
25. Child Nursery

Recreation

26. Sports Equipment
27. Boats & Motors
28. Hunting, Fishing
29. Hunting Leases
30. Travel Trailers
31. Hobbies & Crafts

Merchandise

32. Farm Equipment
33. Feed, Seed, Grain
34. Livestock
35. Poultry
36. Auctions
37. Miscellaneous
38. Garage Sales
39. Furniture
40. Appliances
41. TV-Radio-Stereo
42. Musical Instruments
43. Antiques
44. Pets
45. Machinery & Tools
46. Wanted Miscellaneous
47. Office Machines
48. Moving & Storage

Rentals

49. Bedrooms
50. Unfurnished Houses
51. Furnished Houses
52. Unfurnished Apartments
53. Furnished Apartments
54. Mobile Homes
55. Resorts-Residential
56. Business Properties
57. Office Space
58. Want to Rent
59. Farms for Rent

Real Estate for Sale

60. Business Properties
61. Income Properties
62. Lots
63. Acreage
64. Farms-Ranches
65. Out of Town Properties
66. Resort Properties
67. Real Estate Wanted
68. Real Estate Wanted
69. Oil Land & Leases
70. Houses
71. Houses-Bldg. To Be Done
72. Mobile Homes

Transportation

73. Automobiles
74. Pick-Up-Van-Jeep
75. Trucks, Trailers
76. Motorcycles, Scooters
77. Airplanes, Instruments
78. Wanted Cars, Trucks
79. Repair, Parts, Etc.

Legal Notices

80. Legal Notices
81. Legal Notices

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Please call early to avoid the deadline rush.

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Daily Edition 4:00 P.M. DAILY  
For Next Morning's Edition 6:00 P.M. Friday  
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CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
710 Avenue J  
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24. Male or Female
R.N.'S & L.V.N.'S. We need your Health & Life Insurance benefits...

24. Male or Female
RESUMES Professionally prepared. Special Typing Service...

24. Male or Female
LUBBOCK'S finest Beauty Salon in Winchester Square is now under new ownership...

24. Male or Female
NEEDED LVN 3-11 & 11-7 Aides. The Professional Lubbock Region Service...

25. Agents—Sales Rep.
LICENSED REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON. Realty licensed in Texas...

ACCOUNTANT
Auditor for private company. Prefer accountant with 2 years experience with CPA firm...

I WANTED!!
USED CAR MANAGER
Good compensation & benefits. Apply in person.

WETRAIN
Woman or Man—age 21 or over to sell & collect insurance on established routes...

24. Male or Female
JOB-GETTING RESUMES—By the professional Lubbock Region Service...

24. Male or Female
OPHTHALMIC Assistant. Assist doctor take vision, answer phone & questions regarding contact lenses...

REGISTERED NURSES
"Come Get Better With Us"
Nurses deserve a new approach to staffing—We offer a unique pattern which allows 26 weeks of work per year along with the following extras:

LADIES FASHION SPECIALTY STORE
Coming to South Plains Mall
Experienced Manager Wanted
Unique opportunity for the right individual with a growing group of specialty stores...

L.V.N.'S URGENT
3-11, 11-7 needed immediately. Short & long term assignments. Shift differentials & highest weekly pay.

MANAGEMENT TEAM
Man & Wife, 35-45 years of age to manage apartment complex. Wife to work in office, husband must be experienced in general maintenance...

24. Male or Female
EXPERIENCED RADIOLOGY TRAINER/TECHNICIAN. Monday-Friday. Type 40 WPM. 1900 hours. Good fringe benefits...

CURRENT OPENINGS FOR REGISTERED NURSES:
3-11—Charge Nurse, Surgical Unit
Charge Nurse, Med Surg Unit
Charge Nurse, OB GYN

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JC PENNEY
South Plains Mall
Now has an opening for
ADVERTISING LAYOUT PERSON

TOWN & COUNTRY FOOD STORES
Is seeking individuals for full-time positions as clerks, assistant managers and manager trainees...

26. Situation Wanted
WILL Sit for Disabled Person, no live-ins. 11 years experience. 797-6677.

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Home's, a highly successful Home Improvement Chain Store, is preparing to open its 79th store. Several full and part time positions are available for:

RN's LVN's
WEST TEXAS HOSPITAL
A health care center of AMI

COLONIAL NURSING HOME
4320 W. 19th
R.N. Weekend Relief & full time if desired. Salary negotiable.

AT CENTURY 21 we're on the big move. As America's largest real estate organization, the most advanced training & sales techniques in the business are provided...

25. Agents-Sales Rep.
URGENTLY need dependable person who can work without supervision for Texas company in Lubbock area. We train. Write T. Dick, P.O. Box 787, Ft. Worth, TX 76101.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
7 AM - 1 PM, Monday-Friday
7 AM - 12 AM Sunday
Good work record. Must type 40-45 wpm. Good phone skills. Accurate spelling.

QUALITY HEALTH CARE SERVICES, INC.
Can your work 4 hours? 2 days? Join our professional nursing registry. Use your skills as an RN/LVN parttime, and put the Quality back into Healthcare...

ST. MARY OF THE PLAINS
Hospital and Rehabilitation Center
Now has openings in the following areas:

IF YOU CAN SELL TO BUSINESS
If you're a proven pro in business of institutional sales, you have a future in the booming telephone communications industry.

JOIN THE EMPLOYABLES
OFFICE CLERKS (IBM Key punch included) in 3 months
STEREOGRAPHIC in 3 months
BOOKKEEPING in 3 months
SECRETARIAL EXECUTIVE LEADERSHIP in 6 months
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COPYING in 7 months

PASTE-UP ARTIST
6PM - 2AM
Tuesday-Saturday
Experience helpful.

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DISTRIBUTOR...
PLAINVIEW, MIDLAND
Lubbock A-J, early morning hours, excellent part time earnings. Must live in local town. Call collect, 806-762-8844, Ext. 153 or 162.

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Major Corporation is looking for individuals in the Lubbock area who want a career with a rewarding future. Many benefits, excellent working conditions and opportunities for advancement.

I'M LOOKING FOR THAT SPECIAL GAL OR GUY TO MAKE IT TO THE TOP!
Are you looking for:
• A career position in sales & marketing?
• A company who will train you each step of the way?

25. Agents-Sales Rep.
REAL ESTATE CAREER
Before you decide, let us tell you about our training program. Call Jim or Marti, Jim Wilts, Realtors 797-4396 12-17

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Permanent position
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2412 50th STREET (806) 795-6251
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79412
POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE FOR:
7-3, 3-11, 11-7
• Full time & Part-time
• Registered Nurses
• Licensed Vocational Nurses
• OR Technicians
• OR Nurse

Wenerschnitzel
We're Looking for Young, Energetic, Stable People who take pride in their appearance, attitude, and work.
We Offer:
• Full & Part Time Positions
• All Levels Mgt. Training
• Raises
• Uniforms
• Paid Vacations
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VALLEY PUMP CO.
A Division of Valley Industries is Taking Applications for the following:
ACCOUNTING CLERK
Production DISPATCHER

25. Agents-Sales Rep.
REAL ESTATE CAREER
EARN TOP COMMISSIONS, generous BONUS plan, continuous in-house TRAINING, excellent career advancement opportunities, professional and innovative MARKETING program. For confidential interview call Ned Hunt or Neal Pipkin. 7804 Indiana 797-4385

ADVERTISING ARTIST
(Must Have Portfolio)
Strong in Creative layouts
5 Day week Monday-Friday
Permanent employment.

POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE FOR:
7-3, 3-11, 11-7
• Full time & Part-time
• Registered Nurses
• Licensed Vocational Nurses
• OR Technicians
• OR Nurse

UP TO \$5.00 per hour
Men—Students—Housewives
30 people for local radio station promotion. Neat appearance and clear speaking voice, a must. Work from 9a.m. to 3p.m. or 3p.m. to 8p.m. No experience necessary—we train.

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Equal Opportunity Employer

Lubbock's Most Aggressive Auto Dealership
GENE MESSER FORD
2 NEW TRUCK SALES PERSONS
1 NEW CAR SALES PERSON
BEST COMMISSION PLAN

27. Schools
CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS TODAY.

34. Sports Equipment
GUR (Golfing) 200 300 400 500 600 700 800 900 1000 1100 1200 1300 1400 1500 1600 1700 1800 1900 2000 2100 2200 2300 2400 2500 2600 2700 2800 2900 3000 3100 3200 3300 3400 3500 3600 3700 3800 3900 4000 4100 4200 4300 4400 4500 4600 4700 4800 4900 5000 5100 5200 5300 5400 5500 5600 5700 5800 5900 6000 6100 6200 6300 6400 6500 6600 6700 6800 6900 7000 7100 7200 7300 7400 7500 7600 7700 7800 7900 8000 8100 8200 8300 8400 8500 8600 8700 8800 8900 9000 9100 9200 9300 9400 9500 9600 9700 9800 9900 10000

35. Bears & Motors
We need to buy 30 Clean Used Motorcycles. Call for details.

CASH
Clean Used Boat Call Sherry Fur PURR MARINE 744-8488

37. Hunting Leases
QUALITY HUNTING LEASES. Call for details.

38. Trailers, Campers
CHROME Trailer Hitch, call for details.

COACHMEN QUINSTAR
TOTAL LUXURY AT AN AFFORDABLE PRICE! NEW & USED: 28', 29', 30', 31', 32', 34', 35'. IN STOCK! PHARR R.V. 797-7548

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SEE THE NEW 1981 MODEL! NEW 1978 AVION 34-Ft. \$11,500. 220 Paris • DAVIS RV CENTER

AIRSTREAMS
FOR 1981 ARE HERE! Very good selection of previously owned Air streams and Motor Homes. Call for details.

ABBOTT TRAILER SALES
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK! 22-Ft. AIRSTREAM, completely equipped including awnings, power jack, A.M./F.M. stereo and new carpet and drapes. \$5555.

39. Trailers-Campers
1979 20' ROCKWOOD Motor Home. Call for details.

42. Farm Equipment
PORTABLE Stock Panels, Various Sizes. Call for details.

NEW EQUIPMENT
NEW DIESEL TRACTORS. Call for details.

CAL JORDAN IMPLEMENT
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USED TRACTORS
1973-1980 Ford Cab-Air-Duals. Call for details.

USED TRACTORS
1973-1980 Ford Cab-Air-Duals. Call for details.

TRACTORS RENT OR PURCHASE
150 HP & UP. Call for details.

TRACTORS
116HP, 150. Call for details.

TRACTORS
90 HP, 116 HP. Call for details.

LUBBOCK FORD TRACTOR
USED TRACTORS. Call for details.

WANT A CLEAN, USED J.D. TRACTOR?
Call for details.

42. Farm Equipment
NEW DIESEL TRACTORS. Call for details.

NEW EQUIPMENT
NEW DIESEL TRACTORS. Call for details.

USED TRACTORS
1973-1980 Ford Cab-Air-Duals. Call for details.

USED TRACTORS
1973-1980 Ford Cab-Air-Duals. Call for details.

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LUBBOCK FORD TRACTOR
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Call for details.

USED TRACTORS
1973-1980 Ford Cab-Air-Duals. Call for details.

WANT A CLEAN, USED J.D. TRACTOR?
Call for details.



"Seven hammers in the house and you have to bring me the accident-prone one!"

42. Farm Equipment
NEW DIESEL TRACTORS. Call for details.

USED TRACTORS
1973-1980 Ford Cab-Air-Duals. Call for details.

TRACTORS RENT OR PURCHASE
150 HP & UP. Call for details.

TRACTORS
116HP, 150. Call for details.

TRACTORS
90 HP, 116 HP. Call for details.

LUBBOCK FORD TRACTOR
USED TRACTORS. Call for details.

WANT A CLEAN, USED J.D. TRACTOR?
Call for details.

USED TRACTORS
1973-1980 Ford Cab-Air-Duals. Call for details.

WANT A CLEAN, USED J.D. TRACTOR?
Call for details.

42. Farm Equipment
NEW DIESEL TRACTORS. Call for details.

NEW EQUIPMENT
NEW DIESEL TRACTORS. Call for details.

USED TRACTORS
1973-1980 Ford Cab-Air-Duals. Call for details.

USED TRACTORS
1973-1980 Ford Cab-Air-Duals. Call for details.

TRACTORS RENT OR PURCHASE
150 HP & UP. Call for details.

TRACTORS
116HP, 150. Call for details.

TRACTORS
90 HP, 116 HP. Call for details.

LUBBOCK FORD TRACTOR
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47. Miscellaneous
RECONDITIONED Filter. Call for details.

USED PIPE
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47. Miscellaneous
RECONDITIONED Filter. Call for details.





63. Furnished Houses
TECH Students: 2620 21st, three bedrooms, brick, utilities paid, 792-9273.
NICE, Two bedroom mobile home, no drunks, no pets, like new, 762-5726.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
SOUTHWEST Plaza: 2 Bedrooms, \$250 + electricity, New carpet, Paid, 3111 35th, 792-2212, 762-0565, 792-3333.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
RIVER OAKS 1303 65th Dr.
Large 1 bedroom, \$290 + elec. 2 bedrooms, \$330 + elec.

YOUR DREAM COME TRUE...
WE ARE LEASING ONE AND TWO BEDROOM SUITES FRENCH QUARTER APARTMENTS 4520 66th Just Off Quaker 799-4480

rise above the "ordinary" Waterscaped Garden Area With Flowing Lagoon
1 + 2 + 3 Bedrooms
• Two Pools • Four Tennis Courts • 2 Clubhouses w/ Lounges, has huge fireplace/ Kitchen Bar • Snack/Party Bars • Laundry Center • Washers & Dryers or hook-ups available • Fireplaces • Decorator Designed Interiors

THE TIMBERS & CHIMNEYS
82nd & Quaker Call 794-4065 or 794-4105
OFFICE HOURS 8 am - 11:30 pm Mon-Sat & Sundays 1 to 5
"Designed for Adult Living"

64. Unfurnished Apts.
OAKWOOD Plaza has available two bedroom duplexes. All Bills Paid. Please call 765-9487.

GREENTREE
Efficiencies 1 & 2 BR • Indoor Pool • Fireplaces & Balconies • LUXURY APARTMENTS
5208 11th 793-0178

Le Chateau Apartments
is Parkside Living 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Flats & Studios overlooking Macey Lake! Private Patios, Two Pools, Gas, Heat & Hot Water Furnished. 3 Months Free Electric with 6 month Lease. 4325 28th 795-6583

APARTMENT LEASING
1 BR Furn. or Unfurn. SW Terrace: 3001 35th \$210 792-2212 Olympian: 4312 37th \$210 797-1349

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

MOVE IN NOW AT BUDGET PRICES
6 acres of playgrounds, pool & large roomy apartments. Ideal school location, convenient to shopping areas. 1 BR. \$195, 2 BR. \$235, 3 BR. \$290 plus elect. Villa Sonora 4645 52nd 795-9191

Close to Everything... SPACIOUS UNITS—all BILLS PAID
If driving is an expense that you just can't afford anymore, you'll love our spacious apartments.

UNIQUE VILLAGE ATMOSPHERE, DESIGNED WITH YOU IN MIND...
THE SITE IS PLANNED TO ENCOURAGE ACTIVITIES AROUND THE POOLS, BARBECUE PITTS, CLUBHOUSE OR AROUND THE PARK

Satisfaction assured...
1 & 2 Bedroom Unfurnished All Bills Paid Washer-Dryer in Each Unit Good Location, Convenient to Tech & Reese \$210-\$300 799-0033 Open Saturday 4901 4th

64. Unfurnished Apts.
NEWLY Remodeled 2 bedroom, 1 bathroom unfurnished apartment - 1000 sq. ft. Balcony and carpet, 746-0434.

BEAT INFLATION! Save with gas heat
Very nice quiet 2 bedroom, new carpet, fenced in yards. Convenient to Mall, TI, Reese, Children, pets. 3 month lease. 793-9821

Swimming Pool & Lake
Unique 1 & 2 bdr. designs
Detailed for total living
Immediate occupancy
Adult Community Living
Lots of fun, tennis & jogging trails

Western Oaks Apartments
Brick duplexes & fourplexes. Quiet yet convenient. Each has washer/dryer connections, private back yard, a very large kitchen, storm windows, and assigned parking close to your door.

IS YOUR FAMILY Searching FOR SOMETHING TO RENT?
IDEALLY LOCATED! THE RIGHT ADDRESS IN LUBBOCK

FREE FIND APARTMENT RENTAL SERVICE
We will find an APARTMENT, HOUSE or DUPLEX for YOU at no cost.

THE CITADEL APARTMENTS
3333 TOLEDO AVE. 795-5405

INTERIM PLACE APTS 5705 66TH
New Unfurnished 1 Bedroom, now leasing \$200 monthly, (GAS HEAT & HOT WATER) All built-ins including refrigerator. Energy efficient appliances.

Mesa Verde COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST
FAMILIES WELCOME FRIENDSHIP 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 793-9821

64. Unfurnished Apts.
LARGE unfurnished 1 & 2 bedroom units - carpets, Completely equipped kitchen, fenced yard, West 50th Street. Very convenient locations. 799-4480.

WINDY RIDGE TOWNHOUSES
WINDY RIDGE TOWNHOUSES 5702 W. 50th 797-8871
ROOMY good looking 2 bedroom studio townhouse, no pets, 1343 65th Dr. Call after 12, 745-8354, 799-8502.

WINDY RIDGE TOWNHOUSES
WINDY RIDGE TOWNHOUSES 5702 W. 50th 797-8871
We are now taking applications for 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments, bills paid. Villa Del Norte Apartments, 1800 S. 31st, 792-2749.

FLAINS VILLA 5304 Aberdeen
1 Bdrm., furn., 2 Bdrm., unfurn. 3 Bdrm., unfurn. Water paid. Total electric. Pool. 795-4752

RIVIERA APARTMENTS
Bills Paid 3 Bedroom 2 Bath Unfurnished Large & Spacious Fireplace Balcony & Carpet. 744-0434

STONEBROOK 1809 14th
Efficiency \$145 + elec. 1 Bedroom Laundry, pool \$175 + elec. 763-7882

THE CITADEL APARTMENTS
3333 TOLEDO AVE. 795-5405

TOWNHOUSE LIVING
Spacious 2 & 3 bedrooms overlooking lake & park. Over-connections, heat & hot water paid. Pool. SHENANDOAH 6400 Ave. X 795-8111

Kimberly & Melissa
795-5742 795-8932
New 2 Bedrooms, Washer, Dryer, No Pets, Energy Efficient, Furnished and Unfurnished. 5300 Kenosha 4781 6476 794-4394

65. Furnished Apts.
1 BEDROOM, OH street parking. \$165. Bills paid. 4th & Avenue S. 742-5430.

THE APARTMENTS
Located at 4th & Indiana. 1 & 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. 1 & 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. 1 & 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. 763-3457

PoCo Apts.
Furnished
1 & 2 Bedrooms
1 & 2 Bedrooms
1 & 2 Bedrooms

Lexington APARTS AND MOTOR INNS
4521 Brownfield Hwy. 795-1335

FREE APARTMENT FINDERS
744-4505 1919 BROADWAY

Now Leasing for Jan. 1st
LIVING INN
CENTAUR
TOUCHDOWN
INN-ZONE
2303-10th ... 3029 / 799-2169

the Hickory Tree
Efficiencies • PMI
1629 16th 763-7572

Happy Holiday Apartments
T & 3 Bedrooms, efficiencies, All Bills Paid
Pool/Lighted Courtyard & Parking
Bar/BQ Grill/ Near Shopping Center/Bag Carpet

Sleep in a Haystack
THE HAY STACK
1 BDRM - \$220
2 BDRM - \$255
3424 Frankford 792-3288

RENTALS
65. Furnish...
GRADUATE of...
ATTRACTIVE...
TECH 2304 5th...
COLGATE App...
1 & 2 BR...
Near Tech...
LA PAZ Av...
2304 5th...
2 BEDROOMS...
TECH 2304 5th...
THREE ROOM...
Bills paid Clean...
ONE Bedroom...
Tech - 2304 5th...
ATTRACTIVE...
plexes, Near...
UP University...
COLGATE App...
No children, no...
tricity, 765-7874





Buying or selling, you need the help of a qualified professional. A REALTOR® can advise you on financing and market value. And your REALTOR® has access to all properties available. Pick a pro...pick a REALTOR!®

- Real Estate for Sale Real Estate for Sale Real Estate for Sale Real Estate for Sale Real Estate for Sale Real Estate for Sale Real Estate for Sale

Margaret Williams REALTORS, INC. 793-0703 Suite 105 4630-50th.

LES VERSARILE TOWNHOMES—Lubbock's finest 2-3 BR. Energy-efficient... 172,200-189,500. BREWSTER PLAZA Wall-care for 4/3/2 w/garage, formal living and dining... 129,950.

MEY CUTE COUPLE Here's the perfect 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with game room, new carpet, new kitchen, microwave & more! Walk to school, Low \$40's.

Call us for complete information on the new low interest rate municipal bond mortgage loans now available for a limited time only BOND LOANS NOW AVAILABLE

OPEN HOUSE 3418 10th Street - High Country Addition 7717 Ave. W. - Sandwood Village Addition

Table listing various real estate listings with details on price, features, and agent names.

Margaret Williams REALTORS, INC. 793-0703 Suite 105 4630-50th.

TECH TERRACE Access from park By Owner. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, just remodeled. New carpet, hardwood floors and much more. Call for appointment.

WEBB REAL ESTATE 792-4801 Nites: 795-7841 795-6538 745-7686 795-6336

Now is the Time! Interest Rates are Down! 11.05% Mortgage NOW AVAILABLE.

Let Your Next Home Be a Landmark HIGHLAND DRIVE at Lake Ransom is this splendid home with 3BRs, basement, game room and sunroom.

Table listing real estate listings with details on price, features, and agent names.

Margaret Williams REALTORS, INC. 793-0703 Suite 105 4630-50th.

OPEN HOUSE BY BUILDER 5214 2nd in the MEADOWS 1PM till 6PM \$54,400. 11.05% bond money now available. 795-2625 or 792-0011

Drake Real Estate 794-4160 "NEW HOMES OPEN" WEST LUBBOCK 4587-25th & 4513-25th From 5:30-7:00 PM

"BOND MONEY NOW" Call to see plans for new homes under new bond issue. Starting \$37,950 up.

Table listing real estate listings with details on price, features, and agent names.

Margaret Williams REALTORS, INC. 793-0703 Suite 105 4630-50th.

Attractive! Brick 2-3 Pleasant Ridge. Nice neighborhood. Schools. 4911 6th. \$33,500. Lubbock Real Estate. 797-3216, 797-1543.

Webb Real Estate 792-4801 Nites: 795-7841 795-6538 745-7686 795-6336

Now is the Time! Interest Rates are Down! 11.05% Mortgage NOW AVAILABLE.

Table listing real estate listings with details on price, features, and agent names.

Margaret Williams REALTORS, INC. 793-0703 Suite 105 4630-50th.

GREAT EQUITABLE BUY 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, formal living in Sandwood Village Addition. \$42,500 with \$15,000 equity. Assumed 10% interest rate. Better hurry on this one. LAS PREZIOS REALTOR 792-2091 792-7221 2482 72nd Street - 1-16

Webb Real Estate 792-4801 Nites: 795-7841 795-6538 745-7686 795-6336

Now is the Time! Interest Rates are Down! 11.05% Mortgage NOW AVAILABLE.

Table listing real estate listings with details on price, features, and agent names.

Margaret Williams REALTORS, INC. 793-0703 Suite 105 4630-50th.

OPEN DAILY - New Year's Special - 4228 8th. Lakeview Luxury Living & Quality Built 2 1/2 bath formal dining game room. Large home 110.50. \$99,950.

Webb Real Estate 792-4801 Nites: 795-7841 795-6538 745-7686 795-6336

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Century 21 BIG STATE 797-4381 793-8111 3833 50th SW Loop 289

Malcolm Garrett Realtors 797-3313 4212 50th

Edwards in ABERNATHIE 795-1706

Landmark Realtors 795-7126 7006 Indiana

New Martin Realtors 793-3212 3307 82nd

Kizer 793-0693

Tom O'Jibway Construction 793-4111

Ron McClelland & Associates 3307 82nd 792-3307

Regency Realtors 8212 Ilhaca Suite G 797-6464

Edwards in ABERNATHIE 795-1706

Landmark Realtors 795-7126 7006 Indiana

New Martin Realtors 793-3212 3307 82nd

Kizer 793-0693

Tom O'Jibway Construction 793-4111

Ron McClelland & Associates 3307 82nd 792-3307

McQueen Company Realtors 8212 Ilhaca Suite G 797-6464



Save Hundreds of Dollars during Scoggin-Dickey's used car JANUARY CLEARANCE. Includes a large dollar sign graphic and a list of cars with prices.

YOU CAN BUY A FINE AUTOMOBILE VOLVO for \$9877. James Mears Mazda Volvo. Includes a list of car models and prices.

WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING. SNODGRASS-MANER. WE'RE BUYERS. HERTZ Buy A Car. Includes various car listings and financing options.

Pioneer's Gigantic OVERALL SALE. Country-style Savings! Includes a list of cars and vans with prices.

KEELING BUICK OLDS PONTIAC. Includes a list of cars and vans with prices.

THIS OFFER ENDS JANUARY 20! BUY BEFORE JANUARY 20! 7% OFF THE STICKER PRICE! Plymouth Reliant-K 2-Door. Includes a car image and detailed pricing.

SAVINGS UP TO \$1500 ON ALL '80 & '81 MODEL TOYOTA CARS. GMAC FINANCING, UP TO 48 MONTHS AT 13.69% INTEREST. DRIVE A LITTLE & SAVE A BUNDLE. STEVE MCGAVOCK. Includes a list of car models and prices.

YOUR TRADE-IN'S WORTH MORE AT GENE MESSER. USED CARS. Includes a list of car models and prices.

NOW IN STOCK 1981 GMC 4 WHEEL DRIVE PICKUPS & JIMMYS. ON OUR LOT 4 NICE LOADED VANS. WE NEED TRADE INS. Includes a list of car models and prices.

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Vertical text on the far right edge of the page.





HERTZ Buy A Car 1980 FAIRMONT \$4799 Financing Available 12 Mo. 12,000 mile Warranty Lubbock Int Airport 762-0222

SAVE Great Buys 1980 Z-28 Camaro, preflight one in town. All the equipment you could want including 10-speaker stereo. \$8695

BELOW BANK RATE FINANCING (up to 48 Months to Pay) NEW CARS 1981 CHEVETTE 2 door, 4 cyl, air cond., 4 sp., radio, #1343 \$5194.86

BOSTICK'S AUTO SALES 2302 Texas 765-8332 USED CAR SPECIALS 1980 Mazda RX7 Limited Edition \$995

BRUNKEN TOYOTA 794-2222 South Loop 289, East of Slide Road 1-16 TRADE-INS ARE TAKING OVER OUR LOT!!!

90. Automobiles 91. Pk Up-Van-Jeep 91. Pk Up-Van-Jeep 1973 FORD F250, 3/4 Ton, 4 Wheel Drive, Lock In Hub, 4 Speed

91. Pk Up-Van-Jeep 91. Pk Up-Van-Jeep 1973 FORD F250, 3/4 Ton, 4 Wheel Drive, Lock In Hub, 4 Speed

Pioneer LINCOLN MERCURY FIAT Annual Gigantic OVERALL SALE LYNX 44 MPG Front-Wheel-Drive! \$5995 or \$149 a mo. '81 COUGAR Family-sized 4-door \$100 over factory invoice

THE DEAL MAKIN' MAN says, "I don't put a car on my used car lot I'd be ashamed to sell in my showroom." DEALER'S CHOICE USED CAR SALE NOW THRU JAN. 30TH



Now Your Dodge & PEUGEOT Deal Makin' Man UNIVERSITY of S. LOOP 289 SALES INC. 745-4481



TODAY'S STOCK PRICES

PUC Counsel Backs Bell

Stock Mart Continues Recovery

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market eked out a small gain today, continuing its gradual recovery of the past few sessions.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 4.87 in the last two days, rose another .34 to 970.31 by noon today.

Advances outnumbered declines by a 5-4 margin in the midday tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts said the market seemed to be recuperating from the jolt it took last week, when a "sell everything" recommendation by Joseph Granville, an investment adviser, helped drive the Dow Jones industrial average down almost 39 points in two days.

The rebound has come in spite of considerable uncertainties about the outlook for economic activity and interest rates.

There was concern, for example, that the Federal Reserve's weekly report late today on the money supply would show a sharp rise, reducing the odds that the Fed might loosen up on credit in the immediate future.

Oil stocks, which led Thursday's advance, continued to dominate the active list. Mobil was up 1/4 at 82 1/2. Standard Oil of Indiana gained 3/4 to 78 1/2, and Gulf Oil rose 1/4 to 42 1/2.

The NYSE's composite index added .12 to 77.11. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 2.47 at 346.7.

Volume on the Big Board totaled 19.60 million shares at noon, against 17.37 million at the same point Thursday.

New York Stock List

Table listing New York Stock Exchange prices for various companies including ACF, AMF, AMH, ASA, and others.

Investing Companies

Table listing various investing companies and their stock prices, including American Mutual, American Fund, and others.

AUSTIN (AP) — The general counsel for the Public Utility Commission today argued the commission has no business telling Southwestern Bell whether it can test its "electronic information service" on Austin customers.

PUC hearing examiner Phil Ricketts today took under advisement the Texas Daily Newspaper Association's attempt to stop the EIS test in Texas.

Bell wants to provide free computer terminals to 680 local residences and 60 businesses.

The Texas Daily Newspaper Association filed a complaint. The publishers claim the Bell test could give the phone company an advantage in battles over the control of the tele-communications business.

"Telecommunications — in some form not yet clear — seems certain to be a key to the future of all means of communications," said Phil Meek, president and editorial director of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and chairman of a TDNA task force.

However, Bell attorney Jon Dee Lawrence said, "It is simply a matter of money. The newspaper associations, both national and in Texas, want to limit the Bell system of Yellow Pages to a print-only medium."

Livestock

SOUTH ST. PAUL (AP) — Cattle and calves 2,100; small end of week supply slaughter steers and heifers moderately active.

Heavy 2,000; barrows and gilts slow, mostly 50 lower; U.S. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 41.50; 1-3 200-280 lbs. 40.00-41.00; 2-3 200-310 lbs. 39.00-40.00; sows slow, steady to 50 lower; 1-2 300-400 lbs. 37.00-37.50; 200-300 lbs. 35.00-36.00.

Cattle and calves: 500; not enough of any slaughter class to establish a market. Sheep: none.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, INC. (AP) — Hog: 3,000; barrows and gilts unevenly steady, U.S. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 41.50; 1-3 200-280 lbs. 40.00-41.00; 2-3 200-310 lbs. 39.00-40.00; sows slow, steady to 50 lower; 1-2 300-400 lbs. 37.00-37.50; 200-300 lbs. 35.00-36.00.

Cattle and calves: 160; not enough on offer to test market. Sheep: No trading.

U.S. Dollar Posts Gains

LONDON (AP) — A decline in gold prices continued in Asian and European markets today, following a dip that began in the United States on Thursday on the heels of reports of progress in negotiations for the release of U.S. hostages in Iran.

But the dollar was higher on world money markets today, and reached an unofficial record high against the Italian lira in Milan.

London's five bullion houses fixed the morning gold price at \$562.75 a troy ounce, down from Thursday's close of \$575.50.

In Zurich, bullion traded at \$561.50 an ounce, down \$3.

Earlier in Hong Kong, gold closed at \$567.46, down from Thursday's \$568.40.

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Abscam agents erased "insignificant" tapes when they ran low on cassettes, a Justice Department lawyer has testified at a hearing on alleged government misconduct in the undercover FBI sting.

Edward J. Plaza, first assistant U.S. Attorney of New Jersey, also charged Thursday that a convicted con man who was a key Abscam operative falsely discredited a witness who contended the operative had extorted gifts from political targets.

He made the allegations at a due process hearing in Brooklyn for seven Abscam defendants who want their convictions overturned on grounds of governmental misconduct.

The co-defendant, Stanley Weisz, a Smithtown, N.Y., accountant, told the jury he regarded the payment as an incredible windfall.

"I was dumbfounded. This whole thing to me was still a fantasy," Weisz said.

FBI Agents Accused Of Erasing Tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Abscam agents erased "insignificant" tapes when they ran low on cassettes, a Justice Department lawyer has testified at a hearing on alleged government misconduct in the undercover FBI sting.

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U.S. Oil Imports Down In 1980

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. oil imports and consumption fell sharply last year, but rising prices helped spur an increase in domestic oil production and in drilling for new supplies, industry reports say.

The American Petroleum Institute said Thursday that deliveries from oil refiners averaged 17.6 million barrels a day in 1980, down 7 percent from the 19 million-a-day rate of 1979.

The industry organization said crude oil imports averaged 5.2 million barrels a day in 1980, down from 6.4 million barrels daily in 1979. There are 42 gallons in a barrel.

Investment Diamonds

Diamond Trade Exchange specializes in the wholesale of certified investment grade diamonds and jewelry. Our investment diamonds are accompanied by a G.I.A. (Gemological Institute of America) or an E.G.L. (European Gemological Laboratories) certification.

Investment Diamonds \*\* Wholesale Diamonds & Jewelry. SENTRY SAVINGS BUILDING, SUITE 309, LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79424.

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# Taxpayers Facing Bigger Bite

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's final budget proposal calls for spending \$739 billion dollars, but if you have trouble dealing with figures longer than your ZIP code try this nickel-and-dime approach:

— Traveling this year? If you drive, the Carter proposal envisions having you pay a dime more for every gallon of gasoline. But if you want to spend your vacation on the Riviera, the Carter budget would have you shell out an additional \$16 for a passport.

— Sick and tired of taxes? Carter wants to cut your federal income taxes with a new tax credit. But your Social Security tax (you know, that F.I.C.A. space of your paycheck?) would go up.

— If you're on the receiving end of Social Security or if you get veterans' benefits or federal pensions, the Carter budget plans to continue increases designed to keep pace with inflation. But the proposal would require the increases to be smaller than in the past and they'll come less often.

The fiscal 1982 budget offered by Carter on Thursday is, like all presidential budgets, just a proposal. Congress can and will change it. In addition, the details of this budget may have less impact than others, since Carter leaves office next week and Ronald Reagan takes over, already promising to make big changes in the government's taxing and spending habits.

That means Carter's proposal to increase the federal gasoline tax from 4 cents to 14 cents per gallon may never make it to the pump. And his proposal to raise the charge for a new passport from \$14 to \$30 and the fee for a visa from \$25 to \$100 also could vanish.

As in all recent presidential budgets, Carter's final spending plan foresees continuing inflation, unemployment and high interest rates. That means he's predicting the purchasing power of your income will be eroded by the continuing rise in prices and, if you're employed, pay raises caused by inflation will push you into higher tax brackets.

Despite some noises from Congress about raising Social Security taxes, Carter's budget proposal takes into account the increases in those taxes approved in 1977. Under these changes, the Social Security tax rate — that is, the amount of money you pay as "F.I.C.A." — will go from 6.65 percent of your wages to 6.9 percent. If your annual salary is \$20,000, you'd pay an additional \$10 a year.

And the maximum salary on which Social Security taxes will be levied will rise from \$29,700 to \$32,100 on Jan. 1, 1982. That means that in 1982 if you make \$32,100, the government stops taking Social Security taxes out of your paycheck. If you don't make that much, you pay the tax the whole year. Coupled with the rate increase, that would mean an increase from \$1,975.05 to \$2,150.70 in the maximum tax you could pay.

But what the government taketh away on one column of your paycheck, it sometimes returneth in another column.

Carter's budget calls for a tax change that would return 8 cents of every dollar

in Social Security taxes you pay by giving it back to you as a tax credit when you pay your income tax. It is designed to cushion the effect of the increased Social Security taxes in 1981 and 1982.

It goes like this: If you're a \$20,000-a-year wage-earner, you paid \$1,226 in Social Security tax in 1980, but will pay \$1,330 in 1981 and \$1,340 in 1982. The 8 percent credit would allow you to pay \$107.20 less in income taxes for 1982.

If you earn \$29,700 or more in 1981, you'll pay \$1,975 in Social Security tax, or \$387 more than last year. Next year, the maximum tax will go up another \$175.65 if you make \$32,100 or more. But the tax credit would allow you to reduce your federal income tax by \$172.06, meaning you end up with a net tax increase of \$3.59.

If you're already receiving Social Security or similar federally subsidized payments, the proposed budget calls for increasing most such payments only once a year to compensate for inflation, rather than twice a year as is now the case. And Carter proposes to base the increases on a different Consumer Price Index than the one normally used to determine the rate of inflation. The index Carter would like to use gives less weight to soaring housing prices and more to rental costs.

While the payments still would increase, these two proposals would mean the increases would be smaller. Thus, there would be billions of dollars less in the checks going to Social Security recipients, retired federal employees, military pensioners and others, although the exact amount would depend on the inflation rate.

## Food, Agriculture Programs May Get Increase In Funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is asking Congress to raise spending a hefty 34 percent for food and nutrition programs, loans to farmers, agricultural research and rural development in 1982.

In the budget he proposed Thursday, Carter asked Congress to approve \$28 billion in total outlays for the Agriculture Department in the next fiscal year, which starts Oct. 1.

With the 1981 budget estimated at \$20.9 billion, the new spending plan would represent one of the sharpest increases in many years.

President-elect Ronald Reagan will have an opportunity to review the budget proposal and recommend changes before Congress acts on it.

Money for most of the department's functions would go up under the Carter plan:

— So-called "farmer programs" would run at \$5.8 billion, up from \$3.7 billion estimated this year.

— Food and nutrition programs would get \$17.2 billion — 61 percent of the total outlays for next year. The same programs were projected to cost \$156 billion this year — 4.6 percent of the total budget.

— Payments to farmers to help offset natural disasters would drop to \$500 million from \$900 million this year. Last summer's severe drought was responsible for the "abnormally high" cost this year, the department said.

— Regular farm ownership and oper-

ating loans would rise to \$3 billion from \$1.8 billion this year. About 40 percent of those would be loans to "limited resource" farmers to help them expand or acquire holdings.

Commodity price support loans would climb to \$4.6 billion from \$3.6 billion this year, reflecting "higher loan rates and increased loan volume for all major commodities except tobacco," department budget specialists said.

Commodity loans involve annual bookkeeping adjustments because farmers generally repay price support loans when market prices are above the loan levels. Thus, according to the department's figures, the net outlay for those would be about \$571 million.

Stephen B. Dewhurst, the Agriculture Department's budget director, said that in the case of many of the commodity programs and payments, the final costs would depend greatly on the weather.

"We're talking about crops that haven't been planted and which will be affected by weather which we cannot predict," he said.

Bookkeeping adjustments — as farmer repay loans or as securities are sold and bought to finance certain projects — also are made in other programs so that, department officials say, budget outlays are not good indications of all operations or services provided by the department.

Those transactions help balloon the program level — the value of goods and services actually delivered — of some functions, such as guaranteed loans to

help finance rural projects ranging from electric power to housing.

The total estimated program level would be \$52.5 billion under the new budget, slightly less than the \$52.6 billion estimated for this year.

## National Debt Mounting To Astronomical Levels

By The Associated Press  
Your share of the federal debt amounts to \$4,690.76 in President Carter's final federal budget proposal.

And your interest charges for fiscal 1982 work out to a tidy \$470.20.

But don't worry: your bill is not due and payable.

These figures represent the per-capita share for every American man, woman and child of the public debt and the interest on that debt projected by Carter's fiscal 1982 budget.

Public debt is estimated to soar over \$1 trillion for the first time — to \$1,007.7 billion — by the end of fiscal year in September 1982.

And with soaring interest rates — just like the prime rate and the interest on home mortgages — the interest bill will jump over \$100 billion for the first time, reaching \$106.5 billion before adjustments.

Your portion of these huge amounts is figured by allotting equal shares to each of the 226.5 million Americans found in the Census Bureau's canvas of the nation last year.

The national debt is not just like a house mortgage or credit card bill. You're not billed for it.

Part of the debt is a bookkeeping device for settling accounts among various federal agencies and trust funds. And most of the rest of the billions are held by banks, life insurance companies and individual Americans who have Treasury bills, notes, bonds and Savings Bonds.

But \$126 billion of the debt was held by foreigners, principally foreign governments, at the end of 1980. This was about the same amount as was foreign-owned in 1979.

Of course, the interest on the debt is paid out of taxes and other government revenues.

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# Beware: Coronado Girls Meet Plainview

**By RUSS PARSONS**  
**Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff**  
 Talk about stepping straight into deep water — the Coronado High School girls' basketball team opens its district season by traveling to Plainview tonight.  
 Coronado, 10-9, has enjoyed some peaks and some ebbs so far this season, but lately things have mostly been low. Since losing to district and city rival Monterey 85-45 in the finals of the Abilene Tournament back on Dec. 13, the Ponies have lost five of their last seven games with victories over only lowly Pampa (2-15) and Caprock (5-13).  
 In Plainview they face a team that has compiled a winning (17-6) mark against as tough a schedule as anybody has played on the South Plains. The Bulldogs' six losses have all been to quality

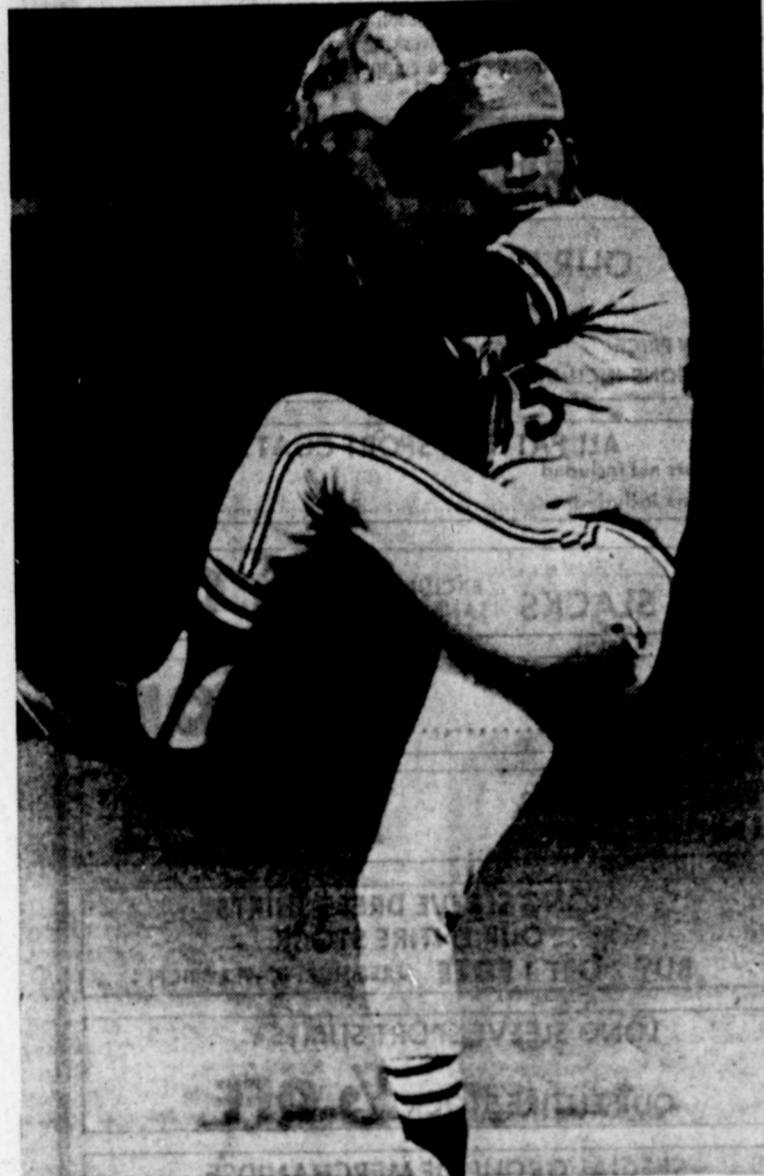
teams, and none of them were by more than seven points.  
 Abernathy, 19-2 on the year, beat Plainview twice, by scores of 55-50 and 52-48, and lost to the 'Dogs once, by a 69-65 count. Of the four other losses, two were to defending state champions Nazareth (56-52 in double overtime) and South Oak Cliff (56-49). Finally, Plainview dropped a two-pointer to Amarillo High and a 51-50 decision to Austin Lanier in the finals of the Waco Invitational.  
 The main reason for their success? Ask anybody concerned with girls' basketball around here and the answer is quick and to the point: Gay Hemphill.  
 The 6-1 Miss Hemphill has been one of the outstanding players in West Texas since her sophomore year. At this point in her senior season, she is leading the

area in scoring with 24.8 points and is second in rebounding with an average of 10.9 a game.  
 And CHS boss Miles Johnson can't say enough good things about her.  
 "How do you beat Plainview? That's kind of tough. The first thing is you've got to be able to stop Hemphill," he said. "She's going to get her points, but you can't let her score 30 or 35 on you."  
 "You've got to keep her from getting the ball as much as you can. You've got to deny her the ball because if she gets it, she'll score."  
 "She's really quick and really aggressive, she's like a 6-0 or 6-1 guard. I really think she and the Ethridge sisters (Kamie and Kriss at Monterey) and Ramona Irbeek (at Abernathy) are the premier players in West Texas.

"But those other three are guards, she's the one big player. She's a truly complete player and when she's on, she can really dominate a game. The hardest thing about defending her, though, is that if you drop off and sag on Hemphill, they've got a couple of other players who can shoot from the outside."  
 Despite all that talk, Coronado hasn't been having that much problem defensively lately. They just haven't been able to put enough points on the board.  
 "We really need to get our offense going," said Johnson. "We've been playing pretty good defense lately, and we've pressed well the last two games, but we haven't been able to hit from the outside. We're just not scoring like we need to."  
 Even though this is the first game of the district season, Johnson isn't about

to put all of his eggs in one basket — especially when that basket rests on a precipice as precarious as beating Plainview.  
 "It's an important game, especially since it's in Plainview. A win up there would really give us a shot in the arm. But with the district so tough this year, I don't think it's possible for a team to lose one game and be out of it," Johnson said. "Monterey, Hereford and Plainview are all so tough I think any one of them can beat the other."  
 "We'd like to get off to a good start and a win like this over a team like Plainview would certainly be that, but it's certainly not the district season either."  
 In another District 4-5A girls' contest, 4-14 Lubbock High opens its loop play with 19-1 Hereford. While victories for

the Westerners have been few and far between this season, the Herd is riding a 17-game winning streak since a 63-54 loss to Amarillo High in the second game of the season.  
 In the only other game involving city Class 5A schools, the Monterey boys host Pampa. The Plainsmen stand 16-6 on the season after Tuesday night's victory over Dunbar and have won eight of their last 10 games dating from the second round of the Midland Tournament on Dec. 12.  
 Pampa, on the other hand, stands 11-8 on the year including wins over District 4-5A teams Plainview (67-57) and Hereford (67-52 and 63-45).  
 The girls' district games begin at 7:30 p.m. while Monterey's contest doesn't start until 8.



HALL OF FAME FORM — Former St. Louis Cardinals' pitching star Bob Gibson winds up during his no-hit victory against Pittsburgh in August, 1971. Gibson was the only nominee elected to the baseball Hall of Fame Thursday. See stories, page 2. (AP Laserphoto)

## Slumping Mats Battle Bulldogs

**By RAY GLASS**  
**Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff**  
 Like an invading horde from the north, Borger sweeps into Lubbock today aiming to keep one win streak alive and end a losing skid as District 1-4A boys' basketball action begins and 1-4A girls' action nears the mid-point of its schedule.  
 Standing between the Bulldog giants and a successful district start stand the Estacado Matadors, who engage Borger in four games — boys' and girls' varsity and junior varsity contests.  
 The junior varsity battles begin at 4 p.m. in both Estacado gyms. The girls' varsity encounter is scheduled for 6 p.m. with the boys' game slated for 7:30.  
 The rest of the district schedule, girls' and boys' double-headers in each case, includes Brownfield at Dunbar at 6 and 7:30 p.m. and Dumas at Levelland at 6 and 7:30 p.m. The Canyon boys travel to Friona for a non-conference game.  
 The Borger boys' squad is 19-1 on the season and will be putting a modest four-game win streak on the line against the Matadors, 10-10 following three consecutive losses.  
 The Bulldogs had a 15-game win streak snapped by Perryton two weeks ago but since then have knocked off Vernon, Pampa, Hereford and Plainview in their final tuneup to defend their district crown.  
 The Matadors have gone in the opposite direction in the last ten days. Since winning three games and the large-school championship of the Caprock Tournament at the end of December, Estacado has dropped back-to-back games with Midland High and a solo encounter with Lubbock High.  
 And tonight they take on the top-ranked 4A boys' team in the state.  
 All of which leaves Estacado coach J.J. Wood only slightly worried.  
 "There's no doubt that we're in a little bit of a downswing right now and it's not a good time to be in a downswing."

But I definitely feel like we can play with with Borger and beat them, especially in our gym," he said.  
 "The district race is going to be tough. Everyone is strong and if you have a down night someone is going to beat you. But I think a 10-2 record will probably win the district this year."  
 The Mat hopes revolve around getting their run and shoot offense in high gear and strong performances from shooters James Barnett and Kenneth Cade and rebounders Jerry Gray, Rodney Guyton and Barnett.  
 The 6-foot-2 Barnett is the Mats' leading scorer, averaging 22.2 point per game along with 5.8 rebounds, and is coming off his hottest shooting performance of the season. In Tuesday's loss to Lubbock High, he canned 11 of his first 14 shots.  
 Cade is averaging 16.2 points a game while Grey pulls down 11 boards a contest and Guyton is averaging 10.4 points and 5.3 rebounds per game.

Borger, which beat Estacado 64-56 in a non-district game in the Snyder Tournament early in the season, is paced by 6-6 senior post Gregg Belton, averaging 21.9 points and 10.4 rebounds per contest. Junior forward Scott Hunt scores 17 points per game for the Bulldogs.  
 In the girls' encounter between Borger and Estacado, both squads will be trying to avoid the district cellar as the first half of the conference season nears an end.  
 Both teams are 0-3 in district and riding identical three-game losing streaks. "We want to win pretty bad. I don't think we're taking them lightly because of their record," Matador coach Mary Ann Cobb said.  
 Cassandra Mann (11.1 points) and Stephanie Peoples (10.4 points, 11.5 rebounds per game) lead the Estacado attack while sophomore Marie Brooks tops Borger, averaging 19 points a contest.  
 Dunbar gives Brownfield, the newest

member of the district, its initial exposure to the conference wars. The Panthers, 5-14, defeated the Cubs 45-40 in the second round of the Hereford Tournament early in December.

## Carthel Makes Headway With LCC Grid Future

**By ERIC GALE**  
**Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff**  
 Don Carthel has had six weeks in which to flee the premises, to pack his duffel bags and abandon the football program of Lubbock Christian College.  
 No one would fault him. After all, he inherited a shambles of a situation Nov. 27: a less than imposing core of veterans, a questionable recruiting base, a wobbly overall framework and an uncertain future.  
 The future of the two-year-old Chapparal program still may be uncertain, but Carthel's approach to the battery of problems is anything but uncertain.  
 Carthel, almost singlehandedly, has perhaps crammed 60 days of work into those first six weeks. He's been too busy to contemplate leaving. He's been too busy trying to rectify every aspect of LCC football.  
 He would rather fight than take flight. And, what's more, he seems to be having a good time in the process.  
 "I love it," Carthel said. "I've never been happier in my life."  
 "I have cauliflower ears from being on the phone so much, and calloused fingers from dialing it. What we need now is a push-button phone system. That's my next project," he said, demonstrating his slightly askew Popeye smile.  
 Carthel was to be joined in Lubbock Thursday by his wife and two children, who have been living in Fort Worth pending the coach's securing of housing. Also expected to arrive in town Thursday were some of Carthel's first batch of transfer students, here to register for the spring semester at LCC.  
 That latter group, among other things, has monopolized the coach's time to such an extent that the temporary separation from his wife and family were a mixed blessing, according to Carthel. "Thank goodness my wife was in Fort Worth," he said, "because if she expected me home for dinner every day at six, she'd be very disappointed. Pushing through the transfers was very tedious, time-consuming. Now, I'm settling into a groove."  
 Carthel declined to recite names of transfers until early next week, when they are positively situated on campus, but, with a glint in his eye, said that there would be "several" of note.  
 Another of his principal concerns has been to forge a relationship with roughly 40 veteran Chaps from the 1980 squad. He put them through a week-long workout in December during which, according to Carthel, "I pushed them real hard so they could find out what it would be like this spring (when the team assembles for drills)."  
 Carthel, mildly concerned over the

team's lack of a senior-class element, said, "I've always believed that seniors are the backbone of your program, but next year we'll have mostly juniors and sophomores, plus an outstanding freshman class that we're trying to put together from the current high school seniors."  
 "Other than that, our veterans will be the key because they want to turn this thing around. They want to pay people back for the way they've been whipped on; they want to do something about it."  
 "The way I see it, these guys are the hungriest of the whole bunch. They may even have more at stake than I do because of what they've sacrificed the last two years. We have some real good athletes here. We should be able to compete and win with several of them."  
 Carthel's main thrust in the next three months is to continue his recruiting, plus develop the holdover Chaps — both athletically and academically.  
 "We'll have them doing running and lifting, running and lifting," Carthel said, repeating himself for emphasis. "A lot of

the guys are out of shape and really need to build up their strength."  
 "Another vital thing is to get the grade averages up. I was disappointed when the grades came out at semester. I want to get a study hall going and try to get some of these guys back on the graduation schedule."  
 As for the overall synopsis of his first six weeks on the job, Carthel said, "This is a great place to work. I really appreciate the Christian environment. I know we still haven't won a game yet...we're still going to work hard."  
 Carthel also announced that he would institute a junior varsity program at LCC, one which would give lesser-used Chaps an added opportunity to develop. He indicated that he would attempt to coach the team himself, saying, "A coach should be with his kids, no matter if it's a first- or a fourth-team."  
 This represents a healthy attitude for the new football coach at LCC where, often times in the past, those two teams have been indistinguishable.

teams, and none of them were by more than seven points.  
 Abernathy, 19-2 on the year, beat Plainview twice, by scores of 55-50 and 52-48, and lost to the 'Dogs once, by a 69-65 count. Of the four other losses, two were to defending state champions Nazareth (56-52 in double overtime) and South Oak Cliff (56-49). Finally, Plainview dropped a two-pointer to Amarillo High and a 51-50 decision to Austin Lanier in the finals of the Waco Invitational.  
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# Gibson Joins Baseball's Elite In Hall Of Fame

NEW YORK (AP) — The fiery spirit that drove Bob Gibson through 17 overpowering seasons with the St. Louis Cardinals still burns inside the pitcher who today is the newest member of the baseball Hall of Fame.

"I was good," Gibson said. "That was the attitude I had."

The numbers stand as mute testimony to that declaration. The man won 251



PREK-A-BOO — Bob Gibson gestures during a news conference Thursday in New York. Gibson, who won 251 games in a 17-year career with St. Louis, was honored earlier in the day with election to the baseball Hall of Fame. (AP Laserphoto)

## Winfield Recalls Close Encounter With Gibson

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dave Winfield remembers it as if it were yesterday. It happened eight years ago in one of those big supermarkets in St. Louis, and Winfield, then a rookie with San Diego, was a little awed, because for the first time in his life he was going to meet his boyhood idol — Bob Gibson.

Doing his best to keep his excitement under reasonable control, Winfield walked over to Gibson, who was somewhat preoccupied.

"Hi, Bob," he greeted him. "My name is Dave Winfield, I play for San Diego and I just wanted to say hello."

Gibson grunted and merely went on doing what he had been.

Winfield was distraught, but he's gotten over it by now and still feels Bob Gibson is one of the greatest pitchers he has ever seen.

Trying to recall that episode Thursday, following the announcement of Gibson's election to the Hall of Fame by the Baseball Writers Association of America, Gibson wasn't able to.

"I honestly don't remember it," he said. "I'm sure if Winfield says so, it happened, but I had no idea who he was from Adam. Probably that hurt him. But it wasn't anything personal against him. Most likely I was concentrating on something else and when I do that, I give it my complete attention. I did the same thing when I was pitching."

Gibson is board chairman of a bank in Omaha, Neb., and owns and operates a restaurant there. He's 45 and in such splendid physical shape, he looks as if he could still take a pitching turn.

"I probably couldn't finish an inning," he said dryly.

On hand for Gibson's election was his former Cardinals' teammate, Joe Torre, manager of the Mets.

"Torre has always been particularly fond of Gibson and knows him probably better than anyone else in baseball."

"Bob isn't the easiest guy in the world to understand if you don't really know him," Torre said. "I caught him in the 1965 All-Star game in Minnesota, and he struck the side out to end the game. We were in the shower together and I said, 'Nice game, Gibby.' No, I called him Bob; I didn't feel I could call him Gibby. He didn't even answer me. Mind you, it was just him and me in the shower."

Dave Winfield needn't feel so bad.

games, had a career 2.91 earned run average and 3,117 strikeouts. In 1968, he won 22 games and posted a remarkable 1.12 earned run average, completing one of the most dominating seasons any pitcher ever enjoyed.

He set another record with seven straight World Series victories and had a 1.89 Series ERA. He is the only pitcher in history to have won seventh games of Series twice, nailing down world championships for the Cardinals in 1964 and 1967.

Gibson was one of the fiercest competitors of his era, a flame-throwing right-hander who challenged hitters and won more of the confrontations than he lost. He had a gruff image that he did little to change.

"All of the writers thought I was tough and so did the players," Gibson said. "That's the way I was. I grew up fighting a lot of things."

Gibson overcame the obstacles of poverty and prejudice to become one of the premier pitchers of his time. "I was among the best," he said. "I should be among the best."

He is there today, honored as the only candidate to win the 75 percent vote required for election. With 401 votes cast by 10-year members of the Baseball Writers Association of America, 301 were needed to gain election. Gibson was named on 337 ballots. No other candidate was close, with runnerup Don Drysdale getting 243 — 58 short, and Gil Hodges finishing third at 241 — 60 away.

The only other candidates to receive more than 200 votes were slugger Harmon Killebrew, who finished fourth with 239, relief ace Hoyt Wilhelm, who had 238, and pitcher Juan Marichal, who polled 233.

Killebrew, fifth on the all-time home-run list with 573, and Marichal, whose career figures were comparable to Gibson's, were also first-year candidates.

## Gibson Retains 'Realistic' Sense

NEW YORK (AP) — "Over the years after I retired," Bob Gibson was saying somberly, "the press kept asking if the baseball Hall of Fame was that important to me."

The competitive right-handed pitching star of the St. Louis Cardinals shrugged his shoulders, and added:

"I told them it had never been a goal in my life. If it happens, it happens."

Hark back to four years ago. The backdrop scene was the same but there was a sharp contrast in the mood when the Chicago Cubs' ebullient Ernie Banks stood on the exact spot on the same rostrum, facing virtually the same print and electronic media, to acknowledge the game's ultimate honor.

"Proud?" Ernie repeated a question. "I am jumping out of my skin. Thank God for making it all possible."

Santa Claus had come early to the son of a Texas grocery clerk who had whirled through 19 years of baseball like a kid riding a rollercoaster at the county fair.

Gibson, the only player selected for 1981 induction into baseball's museum at Cooperstown, N.Y., received the honor with equal grace but with naked realism and no attempt to gloss over the early difficulties of a black man in a white man's world.

Two men. The same honor. Different backgrounds. Different responses. If Banks is "Mr. Sunshine," Gibson can well be labeled "The Last Angry Man."

"You don't change personalities," Gibson said. "It was the way I was, the way I grew up. If you want to kiss babies, fine. I couldn't be something I wasn't."

Gibson was a mound assassin in the mold of Sal "The Barber" Maglie of the Giants.

Gibson was pushed into his racial colloquy by an insistent press. Commissioner Bowie Kuhn squirmed uncomfortably. It's a problem Kuhn did not originate and wants as much as anyone to erase.

Gibson grew up in an Omaha, Neb., ghetto, suffering all the usual disadvan-

tages and discrimination. He had rickets as a child.

Gibson got his first bitter taste of bias as the first black basketball player at Creighton University.

"We were on a trip to Tulsa," he recalled. "The players checked into a hotel. I was told I had to go stay across town. I started crying. It hurt me."

Problems continued as the young pitcher, who yearned to play outfield, progressed through the minors to the Cardinals.

"In 1958, when I was with Omaha and heading on a train for the Cards' spring training camp (St. Petersburg), there was a special place for me to sit," Gibson said. "A couple of guys tried to rough me up."

"Checking into the Bainbridge Hotel, there was no reservation for me. I'm Bob Gibson with the Cardinals," I said. They sneaked me out the back door to a taxi which carried me to another hotel across town."

The new Hall of Famer said the cruelest wound was administered later when one day his daughter came home from school, crying.

"She was distraught," he added. "I asked her what was the matter. She said it was racial prejudice and told me: 'You've got a lot of money — you never faced anything like that.'"

Gibson admitted that he apparently carried some of these scars — but not necessarily resentments — into his major-league pitching career and into his relationships with the press.

"Are you still angry?" someone asked.

"Not angry," he replied, "just honest. I never waved flags, never marched. If somebody asked me a question, I always answered it. Sometimes it wasn't what they wanted to hear."

Gibson was surprised that Marichal did not come closer to election.

"I don't think I was 100 votes better than him," he said. "When I came up, he was the best pitcher in baseball. I could throw harder, but he had such a variety of pitches and control."

Gibson, 45, was born in Omaha, Neb., and attended Creighton University where he was the first black to play baseball and basketball for the school. He spent a year with the Harlem Globetrotters and signed with the Cardinals in 1957. By 1960, he was a major league prospect.

"They told me I would open the season in Los Angeles and I didn't," he recalled. "Then they told me I'd open in San Francisco and I didn't. Then they told me I'd open when we got home to St. Louis. When we got there, they sent me to Omaha."

Gibson was back before the season was over and, except for a six-game stretch with Rochester the next year, he remained a Cardinal until 1975. At his peak, he was one of the most dominant pitchers in baseball.

He will be inducted at Coopers town Aug. 2 and, except for the five original members, becomes only the 11th man elected to the Hall of Fame in his first year of eligibility. The others were Al Kaline, Ted Williams, Stan Musial, Bob Feller, Jackie Robinson, Sandy Koufax, Ernie Banks, Willie Mays, Warren Spahn and Mickey Mantle.

After five years away from baseball, Gibson will return next season as assistant pitching coach for the New York Mets, working for his old teammate, Joe Torre. The Mets hope some of Gibson's fierce competitive spirit will run off on their young hurlers.

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# Marvin Hagler Trains In Seclusion For Bout

PROVINCETOWN, Mass. (AP) — "Well, goodbye, birds," said Marvin Hagler, staring out of the window of his room at a hotel "at the end of the road." "It doesn't go any farther."

A visitor to Hagler's room Thursday wasn't sure whether the middleweight champion was talking about seagulls or penguins when he referred to birds. Outside, there was nothing but snow and ice, and more snow was falling.

Hagler, who makes his first defense of the world middleweight championship Saturday night at the Boston Garden, against Fulgencio Obelmejias of Venezuela, has spent six weeks in virtual isolation at the Provincetown Inn at the tip of Cape Cod, 120 miles from Boston.

Thousands of seekers of sun and surf come here in the summertime, but now there is only Hagler, some aides, a few hardy residents and the gulls. In fact, Hagler and his aides are the only guests at the inn, which is not really open for business.

"There's no women around here," said the 28-year old champion. "There's nothing but concentration here. This is a beautiful training camp. You're supposed to seclude yourselves ... to concentrate."

"Every great champion puts himself in jail. This is what I've done. Put myself in jail. You hang around and they hype you up, and the next thing you find is your butt on the floor."

The 28-year old Hagler, who lives in Brockton, about 25 miles from Boston, worked long and hard to win the only undisputed title in boxing. He turned pro in 1973, and posted a 46-2-1 record, beating many of the top middleweights before he finally earned the title shot against Vito Antuofermo on Nov. 30, 1979. That fight ended in a draw and Antuofermo kept the title.

Bitterly disappointed, Hagler set out for another title shot and won his next three fights. Then last Sept. 27, he got his second chance and became champion when he stopped Alan Minter of England in the third round at London. But the realization of his dream has not made him fat and happy, he said.

"I'm meaner now. I got something I want to keep. I'm still a hungry fighter. I still haven't made the money that I want and now I'm trying to prove to the people that I should have been there a long time ago."

Hagler's first defense, which will be televised on cable television by Home

## ENMU Tops LCC Cagers

PORTALES, N.M. (Special) — Eastern New Mexico had four players in double figures Thursday as the Greyhounds raced past the Lubbock Christian College men's team 90-72 in the Greyhound Arena.

ENMU led 40-34 at halftime but, paced by Brent Timm and Jon Dalzell with 19 points apiece, outscored the Chaps 50-38 in the final 20 minutes.

Lee Faria added 17 points and Stan Kazmierczak scored 11 for Eastern, now 5-10. LCC's Bruce Carver tossed in 27 points to lead all scorers and teammate Brian Fortner added 15 for the Chaps, now 5-12.

LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN (72)					
Player	fg	ft	reb	pf	tp
Murray	1-4	2-4	4	1	4
Carver	13-22	1-1	8	0	27
Holt	2-12	0-0	3	3	4
Fortner	6-11	3-3	7	3	15
Shermons	3-8	0-0	7	2	6
Murdock	2-5	0-5	5	3	4
McGree	3-7	0-0	1	3	6
Norris	3-8	2-4	4	3	6
Totals	37-71	8-19	41	18	72

EASTERN NEW MEXICO (90)					
Player	fg	ft	reb	pf	tp
Timm	8-13	3-4	5	4	19
Blackhear	1-10	3-5	5	4	7
Henderson	4-8	1-2	5	2	9
Dalzell	7-18	5-8	6	2	18
Faria	8-17	1-1	10	2	17
Kazmierczak	2-4	0-0	3	8	4
Carver	4-7	3-4	4	2	11
Owens	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Luscombe	1-1	0-0	0	0	2
Totals	34-78	16-31	49	17	90

Halftime score: ENMU 46, LCC 34. Attendance: 400. Referee: ENMU 5-10, LCC 5-12.

ORIOLES SIGN MARTINEZ  
BALTIMORE (AP) — The top left-hander in the Baltimore Orioles' bullpen last season has signed a five-year contract with the American League club, the team has announced.

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Box Office, could bring him as much as \$500,000, said co-promoter Bob Arum. Hagler's first appearance as champion before the homefolks comes against an opponent who has a 30-0 record with 28 knockouts, but still is little-known outside Venezuela.

"He hasn't beaten anybody in the top ten," Hagler's co-manager, Goodie Petronelli, said of Obelmejias. "But we've got to be prepared to meet a top fighter. The World Boxing Association and World Boxing Council rate him the best in the world."

Hagler disputes Obelmejias' No.1 ranking, saying he thinks the challenger should be No.4, behind Minter, Antuofermo, and American Dwight Davison. But he obviously is not taking Obelmejias lightly and although he doesn't know

much about him, he's confident he is ready for anything.

"I'm ready for a brawl, but if it has to go 15 rounds, I'm ready for that," said Hagler.

As for the mystery about Obelmejias' true ability, Hagler said, "Either he's a boxer or a slugger. He can't be anything else. He has two hands like anybody else."

The record indicates Obelmejias is a slugger. Whether he can use his power to advantage will be revealed Saturday night in the first title fight in Boston since Paul Pender beat Carmine Basilio for the middleweight championship in 1962, and in the first title bout in New England since Muhammad Ali's controversial one-round knockout of Sonny Liston in Lewiston, Maine.

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# Richard's 'Miracle' Recovery Suggests Comeback

HOUSTON (UPI) — If stroke-victim J.R. Richard never throws another 98 mph slider spinning into the Astrodome dirt, he already has made a miraculous recovery, an attorney close to him says.

And there are indications now the Houston Astros' pitcher will once again cause National League hitters to swing wildly at one of the most vicious pitches in baseball.

Chuck Berry, an attorney contacted in Pittsburgh, said an arteriogram performed last week showed blood flow through a grafted shoulder artery into Richard's right arm was "excellent."

He said the primary concern of doctors directing the recovery was motor damage to the left side of his body, which he described as 95 percent of normal.

Agility tests to determine Richard's coordination, reactions and eyesight on his left side were to be performed today at Hermann Hospital.

"If he passes those, he will be ready to begin full-scale workouts in the near fu-

ture," Berry said. "He will be allowed to do some heavy weight-work and he will extend his running and conditioning program."

As early as next week, Richard could toss a baseball for the first time since July.

Those around the athlete, who is kept in seclusion, are guarded about predicting whether he will pitch this season.

"The doctors are very optimistic," said Berry, an associate of Richard's agent, Tom Reich.

He called the athlete's recovery, "as close to a miracle as you will see these days."

Doctors have said a blood clot in a right-shoulder artery caused Richard's "dead arm" last June and a stroke July 30 when the clot backed up into a neck artery. Emergency surgery removed the life-threatening clot, but not before blood had been blocked for at least four hours to the area of his brain which controls the

left side of the body.

"As far as the stroke itself, J.R. has made a dramatic recovery," Berry said. "He's almost all the way back. We are a little bit concerned in getting the motor skills on the left side back to where they were before."

He indicated the right-hander might not be able to react with his left hand to a line drive as he did before the stroke.

"He's 95 percent what he was. But that's not enough. You are going to have to have those skills as finely tuned as you can," he said.

Neurologist Dr. William S. Fields said Thursday the medical team attending Richard was aiming to get him back to baseball "this summer."

He defined the area of concern as Richard's reaction time.

"After the stroke, he recovered his strength. The tests will be of his fine coordination. Also his vision, because his vision to the left was impaired at the time of the stroke. He is remarkably improved. He says there is no problem."

## SRO: Baylor Expects Full House For Key Tilt

By United Press International

About the time football fever died at Baylor University this year, basketball fever began.

And it will reach its peak Saturday for that rare occasion in Waco — a big game at Heart o' Texas Coliseum.

The Bears will host the Arkansas Razorbacks and, somewhat unexpectedly, it is Baylor that is leading the Southwest Conference race. Baylor has won its first three league games while Arkansas, Moffatt To Conduct Weekend Clinics

Former Dallas Tornado soccer star Bobby Moffatt will return to Lubbock this weekend to conduct several clinics for youngsters and ladies.

The clinics will be held at the Livestock Arena at the Fairgrounds with two taking place Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The Lubbock Soccer Association seasons begin again in mid-February.

Houston and Texas Tech each have one loss.

Only once in the past decade has Baylor won its first three conference outings and on that occasion — in 1977 — the Bears lost their next four.

"We're real excited to be in this position," said Baylor coach Jim Haller. "We can play Arkansas as the conference leaders. We've gotten better and better the last few games and that's what we're going to have to do to beat Arkansas."

The Hogs and Bears will play in the afternoon with a regional television audience looking on and with perhaps a near-sellout crowd attending in Baylor's old coliseum.

The rest of the conference schedule — all at night — will have Texas Tech (3-1) visiting Rice (1-2), the Texas Longhorns (1-3) traveling to TCU (1-3) and the down-trodden Texas A&M Aggies (0-3) hosting the surprising SMU Mustangs (2-2).

A&M has lost five straight games after winning its first seven while SMU is fresh from a thrilling triple-overtime win over Houston. The Houston Cougars (3-1),

while taking a break from league action, will host the Lamar Cardinals Saturday night.

The Bears have beaten Texas A&M, SMU and Rice thus far while Arkansas was an upset victim of the Texas Longhorns last time out in Fayetteville.

That means the Razorbacks, who will move on to play Houston next Monday night, will likely have their emotions built up coming into the game with Baylor.

"I know Arkansas will be real tough," said Haller. "They will press us all over the floor and they will run a little press

**BORG DOWNS McENROE**

NEW YORK (AP) — Sweden's Bjorn Borg defeated John McEnroe 6-4, 6-7, 7-6 in the \$400,000 Volvo Masters tennis tournament at Madison Square Garden Thursday. The victory assured semifinal berths for both Borg and Gene Mayer, who beat Argentina's Jose-Luis Clerc 6-3, 7-5. The other semifinalists will be Jimmy Connors and Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia.

on when they pick us up at half court. They go inside real well and it will be a challenge for us to stop them inside. I'm looking forward to a real good game.

I hope we can get a good crowd on hand to see it."

Heart o' Texas Coliseum holds 9,200 and sellout crowds don't come along all

that often. But there have been brisk sales this week and, with the students back on campus following the holiday vacation, a capacity house is possible.

## Bruce Lietzke Cruises To Hope Classic Lead

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — A beaming Bruce Lietzke was considering the way he'd played the 11th through 13th holes at La Quinta.

"Flawlessly, I guess you'd say," Lietzke said.

"I played those eight shots probably as well as I could ever hit them."

He played that three-hole stretch Thursday eagle-birdie-eagle, a 3-2-3 burst that ripped five shots off par and propelled him to sole control of the second-round lead in the \$304,500 Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic.

The big scoring burst allowed him to play the back nine in 30, finishing off a 6-under-par 66 and providing him with a two-round total of 131, 13 strokes under par in this, the longest tournament on the PGA Tour.

It was two shots back to Jerry Pate at 133. Pate, a frustrated non-winner for two years, shot a 67 at La Quinta and had a 133 total.

Jack Nicklaus, holder of a record-17 major professional titles and the dominant factor in the game for two decades, shot a 67 in the warm sunshine at tough Tamarisk and was another two strokes back at 135.

He was tied with Bill Rogers and Dave Edwards. Rogers had the best round Thursday, a 65 at Indian Wells, and Edwards shot a 68 at La Quinta.

With three rounds to go in the five-day, 90-hole event, the group at 136 included Lee Trevino, Doug Sanders, Ray Floyd, Lee Elder, J.C. Snead, Ben Crenshaw, George Burns, Jay Haas and Mark Lye.

Haas had a 68; Sanders, Trevino and Elder 69, and Floyd 70 at Tamarisk, where former President Gerald Ford and most of the show business celebrities competed in the pro-am section of the unique event. Burns shot 68 and Lye 69 at La Quinta. Snead had a 70 at Indian Wells and Crenshaw 63 at Bermuda Dunes.

The format calls for the pros to play

one round on each of the four courses, each day with a different three-man team of amateurs, before the field is cut for the pro-only final round at Bermuda Dunes Sunday.

Nicklaus, making his first start of the season, has probably the two toughest behind him. He's played La Quinta and Tamarisk, was at Indian Wells today and finishes up with 36 holes at Bermuda Dunes.

Lietzke, winner of at least one title in each of the last four seasons, said he was "frustrated because I had so many birdie chances and came away with par 36 on the front side."

But it all turned around beginning on the 11th.

"The whole round consisted of those three holes," he said.

**LGB Still Accepting Late Registrants**

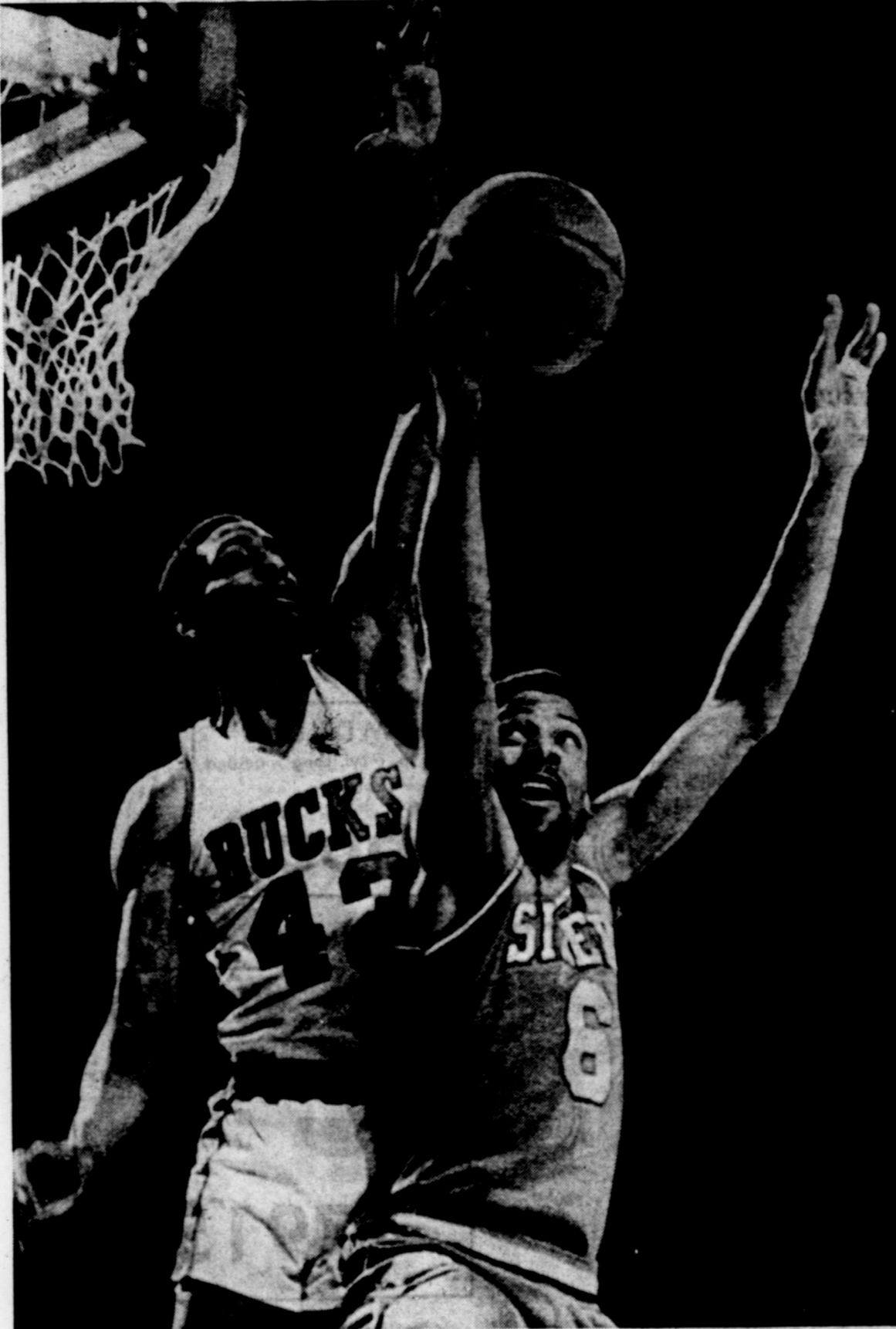
The Lubbock Girls' Basketball Association is still accepting a limited number of late signups.

Players in grades three through nine may participate in the three divisions. Third and fourth graders make up one, fifth and sixth are another and seventh, eighth and ninth grades make up the last.

Ninth grade girls may participate only if they have not played or will not be playing on a ninth grade, junior varsity or varsity school team.

Players in the third and fourth grade division will be assigned to teams. Those in the other divisions will have tryouts and be drafted to a team.

The registration fee is \$20. For more information, contact Connie Garner at 5435 45th Street or by phone at 793-1801.



ERVING'S ANTICS — Philadelphia's Julius Erving, right, scores over Milwaukee's Mickey Johnson during a National Basketball Association game Thursday night in Milwaukee. Erving scored the 20,000th point of his professional career in the game, but the Bucks enjoyed a 113-110 victory. (AP Laser-photo)

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# Walsh Cites Intensity As Senior Bowl Method

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Coach Bill Walsh of the San Francisco 49ers says television-viewing football fans may consider Saturday's 32nd annual Senior Bowl "just another all-star game."

But, he insists, it isn't.

"This game is intense, without question more intense than the other all-star games," Walsh said Thursday night. "The difference is in the coaching staffs."

Walsh says the National Football League staffs that tutor the North and South squads in the Senior Bowl get into more detail on the practice fields than do those staffs in other such games.

He says other games offer their coaching teams as an honor to a coach about to retire or one who had a good season, and many of them approach the game in a casual manner.

"That's why this game year in and

year out is so much better-executed and artistic in nature," he said. "It may not be obvious to fans, but it certainly is to the trained eye."

Walsh will be handling the North squad, which features Portland State quarterback Neil Lomax, against a South team coached by Red Miller and his Denver Broncos' assistants.

After vigorous workouts earlier in the week, both staffs began tapering off Thursday, and today will send their squads through light sessions at Ladd Memorial Stadium, site of Saturday's clash that will be televised nationally (CBS), with a noon kickoff.

The South holds a 15-13-3 series advantage, but was smashed 57-3 a year ago. Members of the two 34-man squads officially turn professional in this game, with winning team members each receiving \$1,500 and those on the losing team

\$1,250.

Lomax, who passed for 13,220 yards and 106 touchdowns during his Portland career, will serve as a North co-captain along with Ricky Jackson, the brilliant outside linebacker from Pittsburgh who was a third team All-American while playing in the shadow of Hugh Green.

Jay Venuto of Wake Forest, the Atlantic Coast Conference Player of the

Year as a junior, will quarterback and captain the South offense and All-American end E. J. Junior of Alabama will captain the defense.

Miller was concerned about one injury Thursday. Defensive tackle Frank Warren of Auburn went down with a knee ailment during a light drill. X-rays were negative, but he will be observed again today. If Warren is unable to play,

Miller will move center Chuck Comiske of Mississippi to defensive tackle.

The game features such runners as David Overstreet of Oklahoma, Randy McMillan of Pittsburgh, James Wilder of Missouri, James Brooks of Auburn, Major Ogilvie of Alabama and Stump Mitch-

ell, the national rushing runnerup from The Citadel.

Miller and Walsh said they want to give each player an opportunity to perform, but also want to win the game.

"It's very hard in a game to distribute the work-load properly," Miller said.

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## Horner Wishes To Stay Brave

ATLANTA (AP) — Bob Horner, the Atlanta Braves' slugging third baseman, has had a change of heart and now wants to renegotiate a long-term contract with the National League team, Horner's agent says.

The agent, Bucky Woy, said Thursday that Horner, the 1978 rookie of the year in the National League, feels he is underpaid at \$330,000 a year and wants to renegotiate a new contract with the Braves for "five years, 10 years or longer" before the 1981 season.

Horner was out of town Thursday night and could not be reached for comment. But Woy's expression of his desires would mark a major turnaround for the 23-year-old slugger, who has said repeatedly that he wants out of Atlanta.

"Bob realizes how well he goes together with Atlanta and the Braves," Woy said. "The ballpark is perfect, they can't pitch around him in that lineup and (Braves' owner Ted) Turner's cable station could make Horner the next Mickey Mantle. We're ready to make something permanent if they are."

The cable station Woy referred to is WTBS in Atlanta, which is broadcast over cable television stations throughout the country. Most of the Braves' games are carried on the station.

Al Thornwell, the Braves' executive vice-president, said the club's policy is not to renegotiate players' contracts. But he also said that Horner is "an unusual property."

"I would certainly sit down with Bucky and see what could be done," Thornwell said. "I'm very pleased that Bob has decided he wants Atlanta and the Braves as much as we want him. We were concerned when he kept saying he wanted to leave us as soon as he could. I'm glad time has put us past all of that."

If the renegotiation takes place, Thornwell said he expects Woy to seek a contract for Horner similar to that of Dave Winfield, who signed a reported 10-year, \$12 million deal with the New York Yankees.

## Oilers' Peppler Joins Exodus

HOUSTON (UPI) — The fallout from Burn Phillips' firing as Houston Oilers' head coach and general manager continued with an announcement his assistant general manager was seeking employment elsewhere.

The Oilers Thursday gave Pat Peppler the right to talk to any other NFL club while remaining under contract.

Peppler was Phillips' administrative aide who primarily handled player contracts since his hiring in 1977. Previously, Peppler had worked in the front offices of the Green Bay Packers, Miami Dolphins and Atlanta Falcons.

He coached the Falcons for two games in 1976 on an interim basis, winning both games, and during his tenure both the Packers and Dolphins won Super Bowl championships.

He is the seventh Oilers' staff member to seek employment elsewhere since owner K.S. "Bud" Adams Jr. fired Phillips Dec. 31. Last week six assistant coaches were released from contracts at their request.

A television sports commentator has said Mike McClure, an Oilers' vice president and director of public relations and marketing, is resigning.

Five of the assistant coaches were restricted by the Oilers from seeking employment with the New Orleans Saints, the team that is expected to hire Phillips because the Oilers are seeking compensation from the NFL office in the form of a draft choice if the assistant coaches hire on with New Orleans.

The Oilers claim Phillips talked to them about a job before he had permission.

## Philadelphia Sets Lavish Banquet

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Third baseman Mike Schmidt of the World Champion Philadelphia Phillies has been chosen Outstanding Athlete of the Year by the Philadelphia Sports Writers' Association, the group announced Wednesday.

Schmidt will be among more than three dozen sports stars to be honored at the annual awards dinner Jan. 26 at the Cherry Hill Hyatt House in Cherry Hill, N.J.

Don Paige, Villanova's middle distance running star, will receive the Philadelphia Outstanding Amateur Athlete Award. He is the first to win this honor in successive years.

The U.S. Olympic Hockey Team, upset winner of the Gold Medal at the 1980 Winter Games, will be honored as Team of the Year.

Also on hand will be Phillies' manager Dallas Green, general manager Paul Owens, and players Tug McGraw, Pete Rose and Keith Moreland.

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# Revamped Raider Defense Proves Mettle In NFL

OAKLAND (AP) — The Oakland Raiders' defense seemed vulnerable, to say the least, early in the season and there were many critics pointing that out. "The critics probably helped us, made us work harder," All-Pro linebacker Ted Hendricks said Thursday as the Raiders, now considered one of the best defensive teams in football, prepared for their Jan. 25 Super Bowl meeting with the Philadelphia Eagles.

"I thought in training camp that we'd have a good defense," said Hendricks. He gave his reasons in four words: "New players. Coaching. Simplification."

"We had a lot of new people, including one rookie starter, Matt Millen. It took time for things to jell," said coach Tom Flores.

The Raiders got off to a 2-3 start in the 1980 National Football League season

and allowed 120 points in those five games. They outscored their next two opponents in crucial games, beating San Diego 38-24 and Pittsburgh 45-34.

Then, the defensive unit began making a reputation for itself, allowing a total of 15 touchdowns over the last nine regular-season games and only one in the first two post-season games. The unit produced two All-Pro's, Hendricks and cornerback Lester Hayes, players such as lineman John Matuszak and linebacker Rod Martin certainly performed close to All-Pro level, and linebacker Millen became recognized as one of the NFL's top rookies.

One of the two losses since the fifth week of the season was a 10-7 setback to the Eagles on Nov. 23. Philadelphia netted only 271 yards, including 75 by running back Wilbert Montgomery, who said later, "That's the most physical game we've

had."

Matuszak says the rematch in Super Bowl XV should be "a great game between two very physical, well-coached teams."

He added, after calling the 32-14 victory over Minnesota in Super Bowl XI a surprisingly easy task, "You want a Super Bowl to be a tough game."

Hayes led the NFL in interceptions this season, with 13, and has stolen five passes in three post-season games. His main assignment last Sunday was All-Pro receiver John Jefferson of the San Diego Chargers. In the Super Bowl he'll be matched against another superstar, Harold Carmichael.

"If I can stop him, that will stop their whole passing scheme," said Hayes. "He is the fuel that makes their passing attack go."

In the 34-27 victory at San Diego in the American Conference title game, the Raiders abandoned their basic 3-4 defense early against the air-minded Chargers.

Charlie Sumner, Flores' top defensive assistant coach, says the Raiders will be back to the three-man line in the Super Bowl.

The four-man line is employed in obvious passing situations, and as Sumner said, "Against the Chargers, everything is third-and-ten."

## Vermeil Prepares For Football, Hoopla

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles are practicing again in preparation for their Jan. 25 date with the Oakland Raiders at the Super Bowl in New Orleans.

Coach Dick Vermeil mustered the team Thursday to run the National Football Conference champions through a 90-minute workout.

The players had been on vacation for two days, while Vermeil and his staff worked on game strategy.

Vermeil, who usually runs three-hour practice sessions, said he kept it short due to the cold weather and intermittent snow flurries.

Two players were missing, Vermeil said defensive end Claude Humphrey went home to Tennessee to tend to personal matters, and fullback Leroy Harris had a touch of the flu.

Vermeil said he was about eight hours

behind in planning for the game, and that his staff will start working nights to catch up.

"There have been so many distractions in the way of interviews, ticket requests, and other things that it has affected the concentration of the working staff," Vermeil said.

But he added: "We'll have most of the mental work done before we get down there (New Orleans)."

Vermeil was informed that Oakland's

standout cornerback, Lester Hayes, said that if the Raiders can shut down wide receiver Harold Carmichael, they can shut down the Eagles.

"Carmichael caught one pass last week and we beat Dallas," Vermeil responded. "We've won with Carmichael making big plays and we've won without him making big plays. My philosophy is I don't care what other people say."

Asked if he planned any special matchups against Oakland, Vermeil said: "I'm not big on matchup-type games. We run our offense and defense regardless of who we are playing. Granted, we've got to make some adjustments. We had some problems with Oakland's bump-and-run pass coverage in the past. It gave us problems the day we played them."

The Eagles, who beat Oakland 10-7 in a regular-season game, have played three American Conference teams this year, all in pre-season games. They beat the Buffalo Bills, New England Patriots and New York Jets.

Vermeil said punt-return specialist Wally Henry would play. Henry has been out since October when he suffered fractured ribs and had spleen-removal surgery.

"Wally had permission to play against Dallas but I was the one who wouldn't let him," Vermeil said. "But he'll be two weeks further along and I'll have more confidence in him taking a shot."

Vermeil said he spent 45 minutes talking with his squad about distractions they were sure to have in New Orleans.

"I wanted to prepare them for what to expect," Vermeil said. "I explained the news media had its job to do and also we have our job to do. I told them I expected them to handle things with class and dignity, give the press what it needs, then concentrate on football."

COWBOYS-EAGLES SCORE

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Philadelphia Eagles' 20-7 victory over Dallas Sunday for the NFC title and a berth in the Super Bowl was the most viewed television program of that week, a CBS spokesman said Thursday. The game drew a whopping 34.9 rating, or 67 percent, of the available viewers. The AFC game between Oakland and San Diego drew a 31.5 rating, or a 49 percent audience share.

## Lester Hayes Earns Award

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lester Hayes, the ball-hawking cornerback of the Oakland Raiders who led the NFL with 13 interceptions, today was named UPI's AFC Defensive Player of the Year.

Hayes, who came within one interception of tying Dick "Night Train" Lane's league record set in 1952, has added five interceptions in three playoff games to help propel the Raiders to a Super Bowl berth against Philadelphia on Jan. 25 at New Orleans.

The fourth-year pro from Texas A&M was an easy winner in balloting by 56 sports writers — four from each AFC City. He received 22 votes to beat out San Diego defensive tackle Gary "Big Hands" Johnson and Buffalo nose guard Fred Smerlas, each of whom collected 10 votes. Buffalo linebacker Jim Haslett, Kansas City defensive end Art Stull and San Diego defensive end Fred Dean each received four votes.

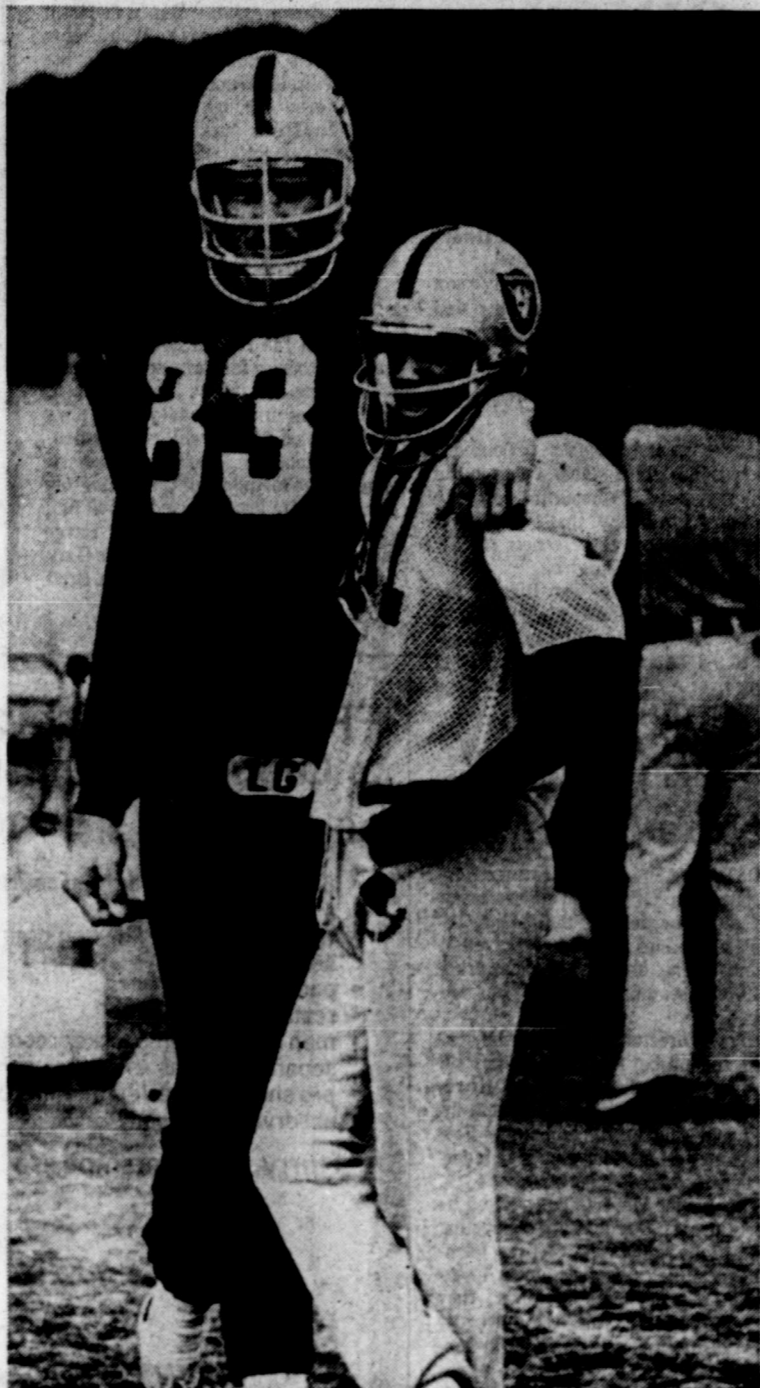
"He's the toughest cornerback in the league," said San Diego All-Pro wide receiver John Jefferson, who caught just four passes against Hayes in the AFC title game. "He really makes you work for everything."

Hayes, who returned one of his interceptions for a touchdown, always seemed to come up with the big play in crucial situations as the Raiders combined for a league-leading 35 interceptions.

Hayes, the Texas state 220-yard dash champion in college, was the Raiders' fifth selection in the 1977 draft and became a starter with two games remaining in his first season.

During his last two years at Texas A&M, Hayes played safety, but when he came to Oakland, Raiders' managing general partner Al Davis decided he should be used at cornerback.

"I couldn't see Davis' logic," said Hayes. "Now I think he's a genius. He knew more about me than I knew about myself."





LONG AND SHORT OF IT — Oakland linebacker Ted Hendricks, left, and running back Arthur Whittington, 6-foot-7 and 5-11, respectively, relax during a workout at the Raiders' training camp Thursday in Oakland. (AP Laserphoto)

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# Michigan Enjoys Family-Style Win Over Indiana

By United Press International  
Michigan wasn't taking any chances Thursday night against Indiana.

Michigan was taken into overtime by Indiana, coach Bill Frieder decided to use both Bodnars, inserting Marty's twin brother, Mark, into the lineup.

They responded by combining for five free throws in the final 73 seconds to lift the Wolverines to a 55-52 victory for their 11th victory in 12 games.

"I've got a lot of confidence in the Bodnars," said Frieder. "They do a lot of things right. They are never late, they have never done one thing wrong in the four years they have been at Michigan."

Michigan's Thad Garner hit a pair of free throws with 1:24 left in regulation to tie the game, 48-48.

game. The triumph boosted the Cougars' record to 13-2 and 4-0 in the WAC.

# Hawks Finish Rumors, Brown Remains

ATLANTA (AP) — A 3½-hour meeting between Atlanta Hawks coach Hubie Brown and officials of the National Basketball Association team wound up with no firing and plans to continue winning basketball, Brown and Hawks' president Mike Gearon said today.

Brown, who is known for a strong, abrasive personality, had been negotiating for the head coaching spot with the New Jersey Nets and there was widespread speculation here that he was on his way out of the Hawks' organization.

"Hubie Brown is our coach, period," Gearon said in an interview. "He has three more years on his contract, plus an option year."

The meeting was "in the spirit of mutually wanting to continue the kind of success we've had here in the past. We kind of talked about every facet of the operation," Gearon said.

Jersey thing had precipitated such conjecture and such a strong reaction in the press to something ... that was never supported by something we had said," Gearon said.

Mark Hall scored 21 points and Gary Holmes added 18 to pace Minnesota to its Big Ten victory. The Gophers are 10-2 on the season, 2-1 in the conference.

# Cage Thrives As Aztec Cager

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Michael Cage, college basketball's No. 1 rebounder although just a freshman, suspects his reach might be the main reason. Having hands the size of frying pans doesn't hurt either.

the Aztecs' leading scorer. Cage has been creating a campus stir since arriving unannounced — and un-signed — in September.

turn to. There were times I was too hurt to cry." After visits to Arkansas and Mississippi, he sought counsel from his father, who preferred that his son attend nearby Memphis State or Arkansas State.

fighting for a playoff spot this season. They have lost seven in a row.

Jersey thing had precipitated such conjecture and such a strong reaction in the press to something ... that was never supported by something we had said," Gearon said.

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# Reese AFB Bowler Misses 300

By JAN BACON  
A-J Bowling Correspondent  
The nearest to a perfect 300 game one can come is a 299er. At Imperial Lanes last week, an excited crowd watched as a fellow bowler caught lightning in a bottle and strung eleven strikes in a row before leaving a single pin standing on the pin deck with his final attempt.

in the 10th frame, he replied, "I was nervous during the last four frames!"

same 4 pin stood briefly before a pin careened off the wall to trip it.

Point-Shaving Probe Begins  
BOSTON (AP) — Some former Boston College basketball players are being investigated by federal authorities regarding allegations they were involved in a point-shaving betting scandal during the 1978-79 season, the school has announced.

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# Thursday/Scorecard

**NBA All-Star Team**  
Eastern Conference  
FORWARDS: 1. Dan Roundfield, Philadelphia, 204-600. 2. Dan Roundfield, Atlanta, 253,716. 3. John Drew, Atlanta, 221,476. 4. Marques Johnson, Milwaukee, 216,807. 5. David Greenwood, Chicago, 179,607.

**BALTIMORE ORIOLES**—Signed Tippy Martinez, pitcher, to a five-year contract.  
**CHICAGO WHITE SOX**—Named Jim Mahoney manager of their Great Falls affiliate in the Eastern League.

1965—Sandy Koufax, baseball  
1964—Don Schellander, swimming  
1963—Sandy Koufax, baseball  
1962—Maurice Williams, baseball  
1961—Roger Maris, baseball

**College Cage Scores**  
BAS  
Duchesne 99, Massachusetts 66  
SOUTH  
Centenary 76, Hardin-Simmons 69  
E. Kentucky 91, Tenn. Tech 75  
Louisiana Tech 71, NE Louisiana 68  
Middle Tenn. 62, Austin Peay 61  
Morehead 51, Akron 60  
Murphy 51, W. Kentucky 57, OT  
S. Carolina 90, Manhattan 42  
S. Mississippi 79, SW Louisiana 74  
MIDWEST  
Bradley 59, Drake 57  
Illinois 87, Purdue 65  
Indiana 51, 75, S. Illinois 70  
Iowa 76, Wisconsin 66  
Lamar 104, Pan American 86  
Marquette 76, Creighton 68  
Michigan 55, Indiana 52, OT  
Minnesota 84, Michigan 51, 77  
Ohio 51, Northwestern 69  
St. Louis 78, Dayton 66  
Wichita 51, 74, New Mexico 51, 68, OT  
SOUTHWEST  
Arkansas Coll. 65, Henderson 51, 61  
Ark.-Little Rock 62, SE Louisiana 48  
Ark.-Monticello 89, Cent. Arkansas 59  
Arkansas 51, 80, Samford 66  
Arkansas Tech 76, College of Ozarks 58  
Hendrix 80, Harding 75  
Ouchita 44, S. Arkansas 36  
Stephen F. Austin 89, Texas Coll. 69  
Tex. Arlington 72, Houston Baptist 71  
Utah 69, Texas 61, Paso 64  
FAR WEST  
Brigham Young 92, New Mexico 87  
E. New Mexico 90, Lubbock Christian 72  
Fresno 51, 78, Utah 62  
Hawa. 74, Nev.-Las Vegas 63  
Long Beach St. 84, UC Santa Barbara 76  
San Jose 51, 58, Pacific U. 50  
San Diego 51, 58, Air Force 43  
UC-Irvine 99, Fullerton 51, 84

**High School Soccer**  
Cornado 5, Monterey 2  
GOALS: Cornado 12-11; Godinez 2, Frieder 1, Payne 1, McDonald 1; Monterey 10-12; Hall 2, Malar 1.

**Former AP 'Athletes'**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Winners of The Associated Press Male Athlete of the Year Award:  
1980—U.S. Olympic Hockey Team  
1979—Wille Stargel, baseball  
1978—Ron Guidry, baseball  
1977—Steve Cauthen, horse racing  
1976—Bruce Jenner, decathlon  
1975—Fred Lynn, baseball  
1974—Muhammad Ali, boxing  
1973—O.J. Simpson, football  
1972—Mark Spitz, swimming  
1971—Lee Trevino, golf  
1970—George Blanda, football  
1969—Tom Seaver, baseball  
1968—Denny McLain, baseball  
1967—Carl Yastrzemski, baseball  
1966—Frank Robinson, baseball

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**Naber Expects Heiden To Win**  
INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — His stellar performance in the 1980 winter Olympics will likely earn speed-skater Eric Heiden the Sullivan Award, a former recipient of the honor said Thursday.

The award will be announced on Feb. 2 during a dinner at the Indianapolis Convention Center.

John Naber, who won the award after his participation in the 1976 summer Olympics as a swimmer, said Heiden, of Madison, Wis., received widespread national television exposure when he won four gold medals last winter.

The Sullivan Award is given annually by the Amateur Athletic Union to the top amateur athlete in the country, selected by a committee made up of former winners, media representatives, AAU board members and the executive board of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

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# Skipjacks Returning To Action

By REBECCA R. KIRTLAND  
National Geographic News Service  
WASHINGTON — The skipjack will sail into the mists of memory, they said. They'll never build another one.

Observers of the Chesapeake Bay and its oystering industry have predicted the use of sail for commercial fish long confined to the historic skipjack fleet in the Maryland portion of the bay will not survive these modern times but the epitaph may be premature.

Since the turn of the century, with 1,500 skipjacks worked the Bay, a few of these sturdy craft have run up the river to die each year or have been converted into pleasure boats. In a turnaround this season and last, two former skipjacks that had been sold as yachts in the 1960s have been reclaimed by the fleet and returned to their original function — oystering.

And a new skipjack, the Dee of St. Mary's, recently was launched — the first newly constructed vessel to join the fleet in 24 years. A second will be

launched later in the oyster dredging season, which runs from Nov. 1 to March 15.

The skipjack is a shallow-draft, V-bottomed, centerboard workboat — broad-beamed with a long needle bow and square stern. Essentially a work platform built close to the water for dredging ease, its good looks are due to its graceful bowsprit, huge triangular "leg-o'-mutton" mainsail, and small working jib sail.

The skipjack came into being sometime after the Civil War, initially as an expensive adaptation of the more graceful bugeyes and schooners. Based on the philosophy that form oyster dredging, easy to build as well as handle.

This functional quality, and an 1865 Maryland law that restricts the dredging of oysters to sailing vessels, has ensured the survival of the 30 remaining skipjacks registered to work the Bay this year.

Now two new skipjacks are being constructed by shipwright Melbourne Smith, modeled on the Minnie V, which was built by a waterman in 1906. The first, to

be named the Minnie V, will be docked at Baltimore's recently renovated Inner Harbor as a museum. The second will join the oyster dredging fleet this winter.

The Dee of St. Mary's was built for Skipper Jack Russell by Francis Goddard in the watermen's tradition of excellent handcrafted boats made from the timber of the forests near the banks of the Bay's many tributaries. Goddard would like to build two more — one for his 25-year-old son, Wayne, and one for himself.

Although it costs nearly \$100,000 to construct a new skipjack and between \$6,000 and \$20,000 annually to maintain the older ones, public programs may help the oystermen stay in business. These include loan guarantees that permit new skipjacks to be financed over 15 to 20 years, and deferred tax liability on

**CHANGING HABITS**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Lynn Atwater, professor of sociology at Seton Hall University, South Orange, N.J., and contributor to Forum magazine, says sexual liberation is changing the car-buying habits of men and women. "Hitherto," she says, "men would choose powerful cars as a symbol of masculinity.

money saved for replacing and improving commercial vessels.

The watermen are optimistic about the future of the fleet. Stanley Larimore, an Eastern Shore waterman who captains the Lady Katie, predicts: "There'll be skipjacks working as long as Maryland prohibits 'drudgin' under power and as long as there are 'arsters' in the Bay."

**GET A SAFETY CHECK-UP TODAY!**

- EXHAUST SYSTEM
- BATTERY CHECK
- RADIATOR SERVICE
- CARBURETOR ADJUSTMENT
- TUNE-UP ● BRAKES
- ENGINE OVERHAULS

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## Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
Even though co-workers may be a bit slack, that's no reason for you to follow their example. Take pride in your work.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)**  
You'll be in a social mood tomorrow and want to get out and circulate, but if you find yourself in the company of shallow people they could take the edge off your fun.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)**  
In business or commercial situations you tend to be rather lucky tomorrow, but perhaps not in the way you may first anticipate. Play it loose.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)**  
A misunderstanding could arise tomorrow between you and someone of whom you're quite fond. The reason is apt to be rather trivial, so make amends promptly.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**  
An associate whose business instincts have previously proven wrong may try to manage something for you tomorrow. It's best to keep this party out of your picture.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 21)**  
You're very popular with your peer group tomorrow, but you should still be careful how you conduct yourself socially. Don't give the who is a trifle jealous reason for tales.

**CANCER (June 22-July 22)**  
You could experience some minor but frustrating delay tomorrow, yet eventually everything should work out to your liking. Don't lose sight of objectives.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
An opportunity may arise tomorrow to give

you a chance to improve your relationship with a friend whom you feel has been drifting from you lately. Use it.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
Some self-doubts could seep into your thinking tomorrow and lead you to believe you're not capable of doing something which, in reality, you are. Ignore them.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)**  
The flaws and shortcomings of persons with whom you're involved will be very obvious to you tomorrow but you won't call them to their attention. Smart move!

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)**  
In order to get what you want tomorrow it may be necessary to first cast a little bread upon the waters. Give so that you may receive.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)**  
It isn't necessary to prove yourself tomorrow, so if associates have a better way of doing things than you do, follow their lead.

**Your Birthday**

January 17, 1981

A second way may be found this coming year to supplement your income. It's likely to develop as a spin-off from something in which you are already involved.

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

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

## Reagan Reacts To Complaint

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ronald Reagan never missed a beat when a photographer complained that he wasn't getting the correct angle for a picture of a horse the president-elect was riding.

The photographer asked Reagan this week if he would turn the horse around to the cameraman could get a picture of the horse's head. The photographer insisted he was looking at "the wrong end" of the animal, a gift from Mexican President Joe Lopez Portillo.

Reagan countered: "You've covered politics. You should be used to that." The white Arabian stallion continued munching on the grass of the Will Rogers State Park.

**IMPACT WRENCH**  
by Chicago Pneumatic

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List \$104.95 ... \$89.95

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"The Feather-Light Boot, that stands up to tough work"

Use Our convenient layaway. Pay at your own convenience.

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**The WORK BOOT**

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**ROADSTAR**

**AM-FM Cassette Stereo with auto-eject**

Put Roadstar quality in your car at a Dyer Clearance price with the RS-2002. Guaranteed installation also available.

**CLEARANCE SALE \$79.88**

**Roadstar RS-501 60-watt Power Booster**

Slimline design lets you hear this power-house without seeing it! Get one today!

**CLEARANCE SALE \$39.88**

**SONY**

**2-way Car Speakers**

Sony XS-201's handle 50 watts in standard 5-in. size. Reg. \$79.

**CLEARANCE SALE \$49.97**

**AM-FM Digital Cassette Stereo**

Digital frequency display with clock, metal and chrome EQ, separate tone controls all make the XR-50 Sony's top seller!

**CLEARANCE SALE \$279**

**HITACHI**

**Metal Cassette**

The Hitachi D-22S gives you a lot for the money and Dyer sells them for less! Full metal capability and Dolby NR.

**CLEARANCE SALE \$139**

**Semi-auto Belt-drive Turntable**

This low price even includes a cartridge! Hitachi HT-324 is an excellent value!

**CLEARANCE SALE \$89**

## SAVE ON HOME AND CAR STEREO

**ONKYO Receiver w/Cassette Deck**

Onkyo quality in one unit with the CX-70 20-watt receiver with metal cassette deck. Slide-out tape loading and Dolby NR. Reg. \$399.

**CLEARANCE SALE \$349**

**Nikko Audio Metal Cassette**

Move up to the Nikko ND-990 all-solenoid metal cassette recorder. LED peak indicators, front bias and memory. None better for the price!

**CLEARANCE SALE \$399**

**JENSEN 4X10 Triaxials**

The best 4x10 speaker on the market is the Jensen J-1130 Triaxial. 50-watt capacity and crisp highs.

**CLEARANCE SALE \$99.97**

**HITACHI Metal Cassette**

LED meters plus many other deluxe features make the Hitachi D-45 a valuable addition to any fine stereo system.

**CLEARANCE SALE \$189**

**120-watt Power Amp**

Four-channel amp for four-speaker systems. 30-wpc at less than 0.3% THD puts home quality in your car.

**CLEARANCE SALE \$159**

**Phono Cartridge**

Replace your present cartridge with the Empire 200-E and make all your records sound better.

**CLEARANCE SALE \$39**

**TOSHIBA Portable Cassette with FM Pack**

Super cassette or FM sound while jogging or cycling with the Toshiba KTS-2.

**CLEARANCE SALE \$189**

**3-way Speakers**

New Altec Lansing model 8's employ new tweeter for better dispersion plus overload indicator.

**CLEARANCE SALE \$349**

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All power ratings minimum RMS both channels driven into 8 ohms from 20 to 20,000Hz.







# Patterns & Needlework

Topping Everything

Printed Pattern 4762 SIZES 8-20 10 1/2-20 1/2



by Anne Adams

Now's the moment to coordinate your wardrobe for the seasons ahead with the best of the new tops. Poet's shirt has curved yoke, sun top is easy.

Printed Pattern 4762: Half Sizes 10 1/2, 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2; Misses Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. \$2.00 for each pattern. Add 50¢ for each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to: Anne Adams Pattern Dept. 131 c/o Lubbock Avalanche-Journal 243 West 17th St. New York, NY 10011

Print NAME, ADDRESS ZIP CODE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER We streamlined the sewing to save you time so you can save money! Send now for NEW 1981 SPRING-SUMMER PATTERN CATALOG: 100 styles, free pattern coupon. (\$2 Value). Catalog, \$1. 134-14 Quick Quilts \$1.75 133-Fashion Home Quilting \$1.75 130-Sweaters Sizes 38-56 \$1.75 129-Quick/Easy Transfers \$1.75

Easter's Coming!



by Laura Wheeler

Surprise a child with these Easter candy stuffer. NOVEL! Stuff jelly beans and chocolates into candy-stuffer pockets of felt eggs, bunny, chick. Hang on decorative tree branches, anywhere. Pattern 831: transfer 8 motifs. \$2.00 each pattern. Add 50¢ each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to: Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Dept. 83 c/o Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Box 161 Old Chelsea Station New York, NY 10011 Print NAME, ADDRESS ZIP CODE and PATTERN NUMBER

See the greatest craft show ever! NEW 1981 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG—over 172 designs, 3 free patterns inside \$1.00 ALL CRAFT BOOKS \$1.75 each 134-14 Quick Machine Quilts 133-Fashion Home Quilting 132-Quilt Originals 131-Add a Block Quilts 130-Sweater Fashions Sizes 38-56 129-Quick 'n' Easy Transfers 128-Envelope Patchwork Quilts 127-Affghan 'n' Dollies 126-Thriftly Crafty Flowers 125-Petal Quilts



# FRIDAY & SATURDAY

# WEEKEND VALUES

Clearance Prices **Boy's Sweaters \$4 to \$9** Originally 7.96-12.57 Large selection of pullovers and cardigans, variety of colors. Sizes 8 to 18.



Clearance Priced **Men's Sweaters \$5 to \$22** Originally 9.88-29.88 Large selection of styles and colors V-neck, crew neck, turtle neck and cardigans. Sizes small thru X large.

**Tube Socks 5.44** Reg. 6.97 6 pair pack of over the calf tube socks 73% cotton, 22% Polyester, 5% elastic. Fits sizes 10-13.

**Ladies Pants Clearance \$8** Orig. to 12.97 Sizes 4/8 to 15/16. A big selection to choose from that includes corduroy jeans, proportioned pants, Similar to illustration.

**Ladies Blouse Clearance \$6** Orig. to 10.97 Sizes sml-med-large. Choose from a big variety of styles; dressy tailored or novelty in solids, prints or stripes. Poly or polycotton blend. Similar to illustration.

## CLEARANCE SALE!

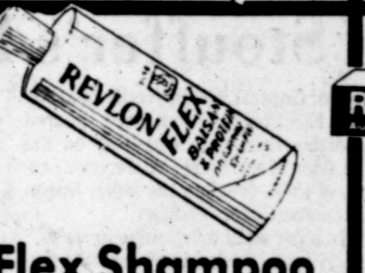


**Clearance C.B. Radios**

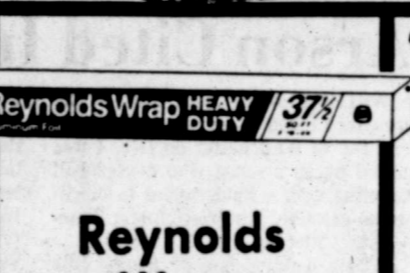
- Name brand C.B.
- Mobile and Base
- Some Base as low as 69.95
- Full Warranty
- New Units



**Vicks Daycare or Nyquil 2.99** Reg. to 3.47 10 oz. economy size cold medicine in your choice of daytime or nighttime relief formulas.



**Flex Shampoo or Conditioner 2/3** Reg. 1.87 Revlon PH correct shampoo or instant conditioner in 16 oz. bottles. Choice of formulas.



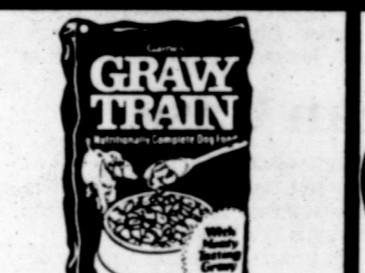
**Reynolds Wrap 97¢** Reg. 1.04 37 1/2 square feet of heavy duty aluminum foil. For broiling, freezing, cookings.



**Fresh Start 2.88** Reg. 3.19 42 oz. concentrated powder laundry detergent. 1/4 cup cleans whole wash.



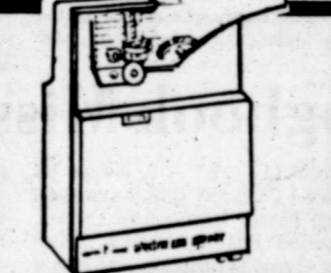
**Pkgd. Shade Trees 4.97** Reg. 5.97 5-7 ft. healthy trees ready for planting. Arizona ash, silver maple, red bud, more!



**Gravy Train Dog Food 2/3** Reg. 1.77 Nutritionally complete dog food in 5 lb. bag.



**Amber Glow II Firelogs 88¢** Reg. 1.17 Non toxic formula firelog. Burns 3 hours.



**Happy Home Can Opener 9.99** Reg. 11.97 Electric, easy clean can opener with cord storage compartment. White or Harvest Gold.



**Hirsh Shelving Unit 14.99** Reg. 21.99 Five 12x36 adjustable shelves, 36" posts. All steel shelves plus hardware and floor guards.



**Wicker Look Hamper 17.88** Reg. 21.98 Sturdy apartment size hamper in brown, natural, white.



**Sheet Sets 15.97** Reg. 18.97 Full Fitted, flat sheets and pillow cases in one package. Variety of patterns. Other sizes at comparable savings.



**Vinyl Rug 14.77** Reg. 19.77 9x12 Vinyl Rug Easy to clean Plastic Reinforced Several patterns & colors.



**Black & Decker Workmate 22.88** Reg. 29.76 Benchtop work center and vise. Has 16" tilt top, is lightweight and portable.



**Smith Corona Coronet Super 12 199.95** Reg. 249.99 Typewriter includes 12" carriage, office sized keyboard, cartridge ribbon and case.



**Desk Telephone 27.88** Reg. 34.88 Contemporary dial telephone, white only. We also carry a wide selection of phone accessories.



**All Purpose Sport Shoe 8.88** Reg. 12.99 Nylon and suede upper, rubber sole. Blue with white stripes.



**Emerson Component Stereo \$79.95** Recycled Stereo AM/FM Stereo Automatic Turntable 8 Track Tape Full Warranty

Change It! AT WOOLCO

SHOP WOOLCO 9:30 AM to 9:00 PM — MONDAY THRU SATURDAY  
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BUY WITH CONFIDENCE!  
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WASHINGTON is taking again is taking running in the do what other ten do in that ing budget.  
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All this ma country's 28th — far behind P ahead of such ry, the Gillette employer, the C  
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"I'd forgott from Ron until family albums some of them, he would som kept everything  
"I just thou good fellow. I writing him an son's letter now  
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SAN FRAN installation of put the cost-co out in the col says David Glas Insurance Com alone, a recent more than 200 \$2.5 million in stoves that wer never maintaine  
SUPER S  
10-C  
FIRE  
18-C  
C  
LOW  
C  
C  
SUPER S  
6-oz. Package  
TOWN HOUSE BEANS

# Government Spending Millions On Advertising

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan is taking over an enterprise that is running in the red, and he may want to do what other chief executive officers do in that situation: cut the advertising budget.

If he does, Reagan will discover the government spends more than \$150 million for ad space or air time and millions more on market research, ad production and creative efforts.

All this made the United States the country's 28th biggest advertiser in 1979 — far behind Procter & Gamble, but well ahead of such big advertisers as Pillsbury, the Gillette Co. and Reagan's former employer, the General Electric Co.

But if Reagan tries to cut ad outlays, he will run into flak from agencies that say they must communicate with the public and can do it best through advertising.

## Woman Recalls Reagan Letters

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (UPI) — To most folks, Ronald Reagan is a former actor, onetime governor, and soon-to-be president of the United States.

To Eloise Rupe, the incoming chief executive is an old pen pal.

Back in the 1940s, when they corresponded regularly between West Virginia and Hollywood, she never dreamed the young actor would eventually wind up in the White House.

Almost every time she sent a letter as a member of one of Reagan's fan clubs, she got a response from him, or the actor's wife at the time, actress Jane Wyman.

"They used to send my children gifts from Beverly Hills shops," Mrs. Rupe said. "One time a sweater arrived for my son."

"In 1944, I was in bed with rheumatic fever and he wrote regularly. He always wrote back then, in his own handwriting. He never even had a secretary."

Then came the divorce, and Mrs. Rupe "wrote Jane and told her she was crazy."

"I'd forgotten I had all these letters from Ron until I got to looking through family albums at Christmas and found some of them," she said. "If I'd known he would someday be president I'd have kept everything he ever sent me."

"I just thought he was an all-around good fellow. I've been thinking about writing him and seeing if I'd get a personal letter now."

The Defense Department, for example, says it could not run a voluntary army without advertising heavily for recruits.

The government advertises for many purposes. Amtrak advertises to sell seats on its passenger trains. The Treasury advertises to try to overcome public resistance to the Susan B. Anthony dollar. The Energy Department advertises to try to boost fuel conservation.

The Corporation for Public Broadcasting advertises the television shows it underwrites. The Peace Corps advertises for volunteers.

The Postal Service advertises the joys of stamp collecting because sales of stamps that are not used for postage are pure gravy.

Three of every four government ad dollars go for military recruiting. For every recruit the Army signs up, the Pentagon spends \$410 on advertising to lure him into the recruiting office. The few good men the Marines want cost \$339 each in advertising.

These expenditures are for ads which can only plant the idea of enlisting. Millions more are spent in the entire recruiting effort.

Each branch of the service has its own ad director (usually a colonel), and each has a separate ad agency. Advertising Age, an industry publication, notes that J. Walter Thompson Co. has the Marine Corps account; Ted Bates and Co. writes Navy ads. Each service competes with the others for recruits.

"The purpose of advertising is to help the prospective enlistee make a decision

that's good for him and good for us, and competing ads help him do that," says Al Martin, the Pentagon's director of accession (recruiting) policy.

In addition to buying ad space and time the government gets millions of dollars worth of free advertising through industry donations. These public service campaigns promote health and safety, urge energy conservation and acquaint people with government services such as direct deposit of Social Security checks.

The Advertising Council, a 40-year-old non-profit industry organization, estimates the government gets about \$300 million worth of free public service advertising a year.

Everyone knows these ads — the 39-year-old "Only you can prevent forest fires" campaign, for example.

The Ad Council sometimes turns down proposed government campaigns on the grounds that they beat unimportant drums. For example, it refused to undertake a Treasury campaign to get people to stop hoarding pennies.

Government ad officials, while not ungrateful for the free ads, say they must still run paid ads to reach their intended audiences.

Martin, the Pentagon official, questions the value of public service ads. He wants his commercials to run, say, at halftime during the pro football playoffs rather than for free between the sermo-

nettes and the sign-off of a small-town radio station.

Increasingly, the government is run-

ning ads for services that compete directly with private enterprise. The Postal Service is putting ad dollars behind sell-

ing its Express Mail service in hard-nosed competition with private delivery firms.

## RADIO-LAB ALL 3 STORES

JANUARY

**CLEARANCE SALE** **BIG SAVINGS NOW!**

STOREWIDE SAVINGS

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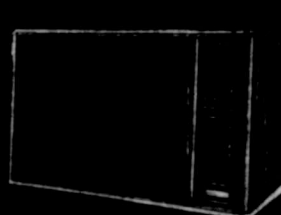
**30%**



WASHERS  
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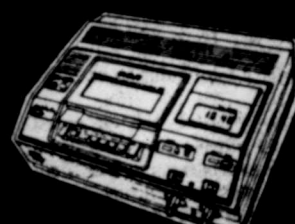
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GM TUNE UP 8 cyl (Install points, condenser, spark plugs & fuel filter).....	39 <sup>00</sup>
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HONDA TUNE-UP (Install spark plugs, points & condenser).....	33 <sup>00</sup>
COMPLETE BRAKE JOB GM Only (Turn rotors, install rear brake shoes, install front disc pads & bleed system).....	77 <sup>00</sup>

PARTS AND LABOR included on all jobs listed. Taxes Not Included. Prices good thru Jan. 31, 1981

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**Frank Brown**  
**PONTIAC**  
**HONDA**

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LEASING BODY SHOP 799-3651 1-11

Everything you want from a store... and a little bit more!

LOOK FOR THIS MARK

SHOP SAFEWAY AND FIGHT INFLATION!

SAFEWAY

<p>MRS. WRIGHT'S DISCOUNTS</p> <p><b>16¢</b></p>	<p>CHUCK ROASTS \$1.08</p> <p>BLADE CUT</p> <p>7-BONE ROASTS \$1.48</p> <p>lb.</p>	<p>FAMILY FRYERS \$53¢</p> <p>CUT FROM GRADE A FRYERS</p> <p>PACK CONTAINS:</p> <p>3 Bread Qtz. with Back</p> <p>3 Long Qtz. with Back</p> <p>3 Extra Wings 3 Giblets</p> <p>PICK OF CHICK \$1.09</p> <p>lb.</p>	<p>SCOTCH BUY BATH TISSUE &amp; CHEST</p> <p><b>25¢</b></p>	
<p>KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE</p> <p><b>33¢</b></p>	<p>CHUCK STEAKS \$1.48</p> <p>CENTER-CUT 7-BONE</p> <p>SWISS STEAKS \$1.89</p> <p>lb.</p>	<p>PORK LOINS \$1.38</p> <p>SLICED ASSORTED CHOPS</p> <p>PORK LOIN COMBO PACK \$1.34</p> <p>lb.</p>	<p>SCOTCH BUY GREEN BEANS</p> <p><b>31¢</b></p>	
<p>SCOTCH BUY GOLDEN CORN</p> <p><b>39¢</b></p>	<p>FRESH WATER CATFISH STEAKS \$1.49</p> <p>SAFETY BRAND MEAT FRANKS 99¢</p> <p>SLICED SLAB BACON \$1.18</p>	<p>PREMIUM GROUND BEEF \$1.79</p> <p>BEEF CHUCK ROAST \$1.99</p> <p>SLICED BOLOGNA LINK SAUSAGE \$1.49</p>	<p>SCOTCH BUY TOMATOES</p> <p><b>39¢</b></p>	
<p>TOWN HOUSE TOMATO SAUCE</p> <p><b>20¢</b></p>	<p>SWEET PEAS 39¢</p> <p>FRUIT COCKTAIL 59¢</p> <p>GRAPE JELLY 99¢</p>	<p>PATIO DINNERS 79¢</p> <p>CHILI WITH BEANS 55¢</p> <p>WONDRA LOTION \$1.19</p> <p>SHAMPOO \$1.59</p>	<p>SCOTCH BUY BATH TISSUE</p> <p><b>69¢</b></p>	
<p>SCOTCH BUY PAPER TOWELS</p> <p><b>49¢</b></p>	<p>FROZEN DINNERS 59¢</p> <p>1/2% LOWFAT MILK \$1.49</p> <p>ROME APPLES 3.11</p> <p>NAVEL ORANGES 4.11</p>	<p>DELICIOUS APPLES 69¢</p> <p>EGGPLANT 69¢</p> <p>FRESH MUSHROOMS \$1.09</p> <p>WEEPING FIGS \$1.09</p>	<p>VLASIC KOSHER DILL PICKLES 89¢</p>	
<p>KRAFT CHEESE SINGLES 89¢</p>	<p>ICE CREAM \$1.45</p> <p>FROZEN PIZZA 79¢</p> <p>FRESH BROCCOLI 69¢</p> <p>DELICIOUS APPLES 69¢</p> <p>SUNKIST LEMONS 5.11</p> <p>RUSSET POTATOES \$1.39</p> <p>RUSSET POTATOES \$1.39</p>	<p>HEAD LETTUCE 39¢</p> <p>TRULY FINE DIAPERS 4.99</p>	<p>SAFEWAY DOG FOOD 23¢</p>	
<p>TOWN HOUSE BEANS 3 \$1</p>	<p>TOWN HOUSE MUSHROOM SOUP 3 \$1</p>	<p>SCOTCH BUY WAFFLE SYRUP 79¢</p>	<p>SCOTCH BUY SHORTENING \$1.39</p>	<p>MRS. WRIGHT'S LAYER CAKE MIXES 69¢</p>

# Payments To Individuals Costly For Government

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter proposes that 42 cents of every federal dollar go directly to pay benefits to individuals — from retirees on Social Security, the elderly ill on Medicare, to students applying for education grants and to jobless workers getting unemployment compensation.

Last year, Carter proposed that 43 cents of each federal dollar go to individuals, but in the fiscal 1982 budget he sent Congress Thursday, an extra cent was allocated to national defense. There is every indication from President-elect Ronald Reagan that he will revise Carter's proposal to shift more money from social welfare spending to defense.

Nevertheless, because many of these benefits are tied to the cost of living, total spending on individuals will rise substantially.

Social Security payments are projected to rise by \$21.4 billion to \$159 billion, or more than 21 percent of all federal spending. The White House anticipates that the 36 million retired and disabled workers and their families will get a 12.3

percent automatic cost-of-living increase in July.

President Carter, in his final budget message urged Congress and the incoming Reagan administration to act swiftly to shore up Social Security, which is in danger of running out of funds in the mid-1980s.

He also exhorted them to try to get control over the vast array of programs that provide benefits to individuals. He suggested such steps as using a Consumer Price Index less sensitive to mortgage interest rates to compute cost-of-living increases; curbing the tumultuous growth of student loan subsidies; giving federal and military retirees annual, instead of semi-annual, cost-of-living increases, and cutting back on extended unemployment benefits.

Reagan aides have talked of revising eligibility requirements to cut the num-

ber of people who receive food stamps and several other government grants.

Congress would have to approve both the Carter and Reagan cost-cutting measures.

In addition to the budget's social spending plans, which are aimed heavily toward the old, the ill and the poor, the nation's tax laws also save middle- and upper-income workers billions of dollars on their tax bills, in effect subsidizing home-owners, consumers who buy on credit and even those who can afford to pay their legal bills in advance.

The tax deduction for interest paid by home-owners on their mortgage will cost the Treasury \$25.3 billion. The deduction for contributions to charity will cost \$11.5 billion. Consumers who buy on credit and deduct the interest will cost the federal government \$6 billion. Those who can afford pre-paid legal service

plans and are allowed to exclude those payments from taxable income will cost the government \$10 million in lost revenues.

Here is a rundown on the expected growth of benefits in fiscal 1982, which begins Oct. 1:

**SOCIAL SECURITY:** \$159.6 billion, up from \$138.2 billion; 6.5 million beneficiaries, up 500,000.

**MEDICARE:** \$46.6 billion, up from \$39.9 billion; more than 25 million aged and 3 million disabled Americans covered.

**MEDICAID:** \$18 billion, up from \$16.4 billion; 18.8 million poor persons **FEDERAL CIVILIAN RETIREES:** \$20 billion, up from \$18 billion; 1.9 million retirees. Scaling back to once-a-year cost-of-living hikes would save \$135 million.

**MILITARY RETIREES:** \$16 billion, up from \$13.9 billion; 1.4 million reti-

rees. Once-a-year hikes would save \$47 million.

**UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION:** \$24 billion, down from \$26 billion based on expected drop of average unemployment rate from 7.8 to 7.6 percent in 1982 forecast is 3.4 million workers a week will get jobless benefits in 1982, compared with 4.1 million in 1981.

**FOOD STAMPS:** \$12.2 billion, up from \$11.9 billion; 215 million recipients, down 500,000.

**AID TO FAMILIES WITH DEPENDENT CHILDREN:** \$7.7 billion, up from \$7.3 billion, with state and local governments putting up an almost equal amount.

**SUPPLEMENTAL SECURITY INCOME:** \$8 billion, up from \$7.3 billion; 4.2 million needy aged, blind and disabled recipients (no change) get 12.3 percent cost-of-living hike in July.

**RENT SUBSIDIES:** \$8.5 billion, up from \$6.9 billion; 4.8 million beneficiaries, up 75,000.

**RAILROAD RETIREMENT:** \$6 billion, up from \$5. billion; 1 million beneficiaries.

**VETERANS BENEFITS:** \$24.5 billion, up from \$22 billion.

**SCHOOL LUNCHES:** \$3.9 billion to subsidize meals for more than 26 million youngsters.

**ENERGY AID:** Carter proposes renewing the \$19 billion program to help poor people pay heating bills.

**DISABLED COAL MINERS:** \$1.9 billion, down \$138 million, to aid 370,000 miners with black lung disease.

**STUDENT AID:** \$3.7 billion, up \$300 million, primarily in the form of Pell Grants (formerly Basi Educational Opportunity Grants) of up to \$1,800 to 2.6 million students.

## Federal Aid To States Increased

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's final budget proposes little additional assistance to state and local governments and would block the states from being readmitted to the federal revenue-sharing program.

In a farewell budget certain to be altered by the incoming Reagan administration and Congress, the president submitted a proposed budget on Thursday that slightly increases aid to states and cities, but not at a level that would keep pace with inflation.

Carter proposed spending \$99.8 billion to aid state and local governments in the 1982 fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. That would be an increase of \$4.5 billion, or about 4.7 percent, over the estimated spending of \$95.3 billion during the 1981 fiscal year.

About two-fifths of the proposed spending would provide payments to individuals through programs such as Medicaid, welfare assistance, housing aid and nutrition programs for children and the elderly.

But most of the money would be for funding such federal aid traditions as highway construction, mass transportation, sewage treatment plants, community development projects and air and water pollution control programs.

Under the federal revenue-sharing program, Carter proposes giving cities and counties \$4.6 billion during 1982. In fiscal 1980, the last year states received any of the revenue-sharing money, they divided \$6.8 million with the nation's cities and counties.

The revenue-sharing program enacted by Congress for the current 1981 fiscal year provided funds for local governments only. Congress voted to authorize payments to states once again in 1982, but just pass an appropriations bill before they get any money.

Carter's proposal to keep the states out of revenue sharing to states is certain to draw strong opposition from the nation's governors.

Carter's proposed budget reverts to his campaign position in 1976 when he urged terminating the states' share of the general purpose spending program. Last year with a re-election campaign coming up, Carter supported revenue sharing for states.

The president's proposed budget also called for continued phasing out of economic stimulus outlays for localities hard hit by unemployment, a program begun during the 1976 recession.

He called for spending \$8.4 billion for highways, about \$200 million more than this year, with most of the money going directly to states. About half the money would be used to build and preserve the interstate highway system.

Also included in Carter's proposals for state and local governments:

- \$4.2 billion for sewage treatment plants, nearly the same as this year. Grants for control of hazardous wastes and to promote clean air and water would increase by \$12 million to \$159 million in the new budget.

- \$3.7 billion for urban mass transit, \$100 million higher than the estimate for the current fiscal year. The money would go primarily to 279 urban areas with at least 5,000 population. There would, however, be no increase in operating subsidies for mass transit systems.

- \$4 billion for community development grants, \$100 million more than this year. Grant programs to help states and cities foster private investment and job development in distressed areas would be \$500 million, an \$89 million rise. Spending on the popular Urban Development Action Grants to revitalize innercities would increase from \$36 million to \$61 million.

- While nearly all of the funding for the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration is being phased out, Carter proposed increased spending for the Justice Department's Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency, an offshoot of the LEAA. The spending would be \$132 million in 1982, an increase of \$35 million.

**GEOTHERMAL ENGINEERS**  
NEW YORK (AP) — To acquaint engineers with the possibility of generating electric power from thermal energy — superheated steam from the depths of the earth — the United Nations has established training courses in four countries. Courses have been established at the University of Auckland, New Zealand, at Kyushu University in Japan, at the International Institute for Geothermal Research in Pisa, Italy, and at the National Energy Authority of Iceland.

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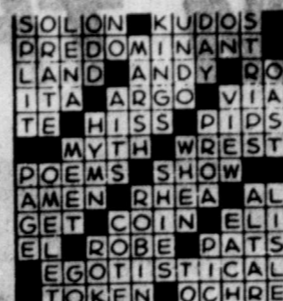
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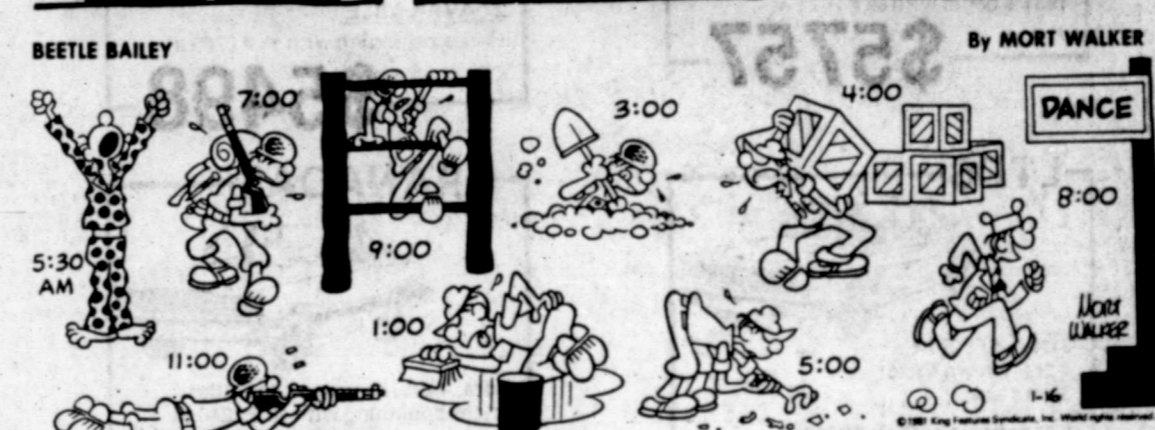
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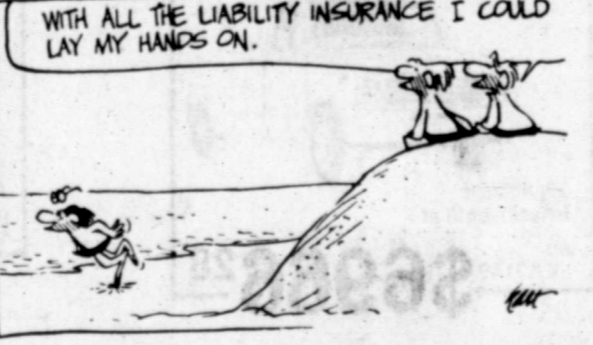
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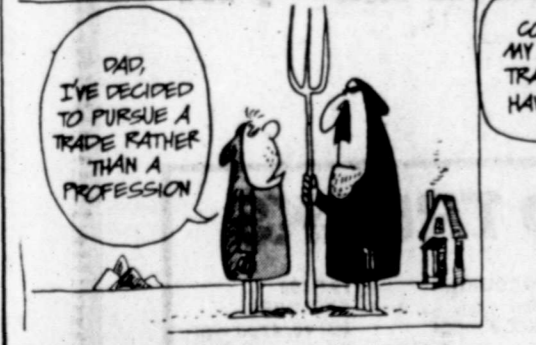
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