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EMOTIONAL MEETING — Jimmy Carter, left, embraces one of the released American hostages, Bruce Laingen of Bethesda, Md., Wednesday night during the former president's visit to the U.S. military hospital in Wiesbaden, West Germany. President Reagan sent Carter to meet with the returnees as his personal representative. (AP Laserphoto)

Governor Backs Water Proposal

AUSTIN (UPI) — Gov. Bill Clements, appealing for efficiency in government at a time when inflation is pushing state spending to record levels, asked the 1981 Legislature today to trim its initial budget proposal for the next two years by \$515 million and return any surplus funds to taxpayers in the form of tax relief or a trust fund for future water needs.

The governor's state of the state address appealed for harmony in a session that already has been marked by acrimony before it has tackled any major items of business.

"To improve our state, to meet the expectations of the public, we must form a partnership based on respect and cooperation. While disagreement will always be a part of a democracy, so must the search for common ground," Clements said.

"Some of us are here as Republicans; some as Democrats, but all of us are here as citizens of the state of Texas first and foremost. This bond is more important than any other, and on the foundation of our shared heritage and ideals and hopes for the future, we can indeed build a better Texas for all."

Clements' plan for a better Texas includes a series of education bills calling for a return to basics in public school education, an end to social promotions, competency testing for prospective teachers and a 22 percent pay raise for teachers during the next two years.

"Nothing is more on the minds of the people of Texas than public education, particularly elementary and secondary, and there is nothing needed more in this area than a return to the basics of reading, writing and arithmetic, and stronger discipline in the classrooms," Clements said.

The governor also promoted his package of anti-crime legislation, including a controversial wiretap bill; a constitutional amendment providing for initiative and referendum, construction of two new state prisons to resolve present prison problems of overcrowding, and a regional presidential primary involving five Southwestern states.

The governor's speech, his first appearance before the lawmakers since the session convened Jan. 13, contained few proposals he had not previously mentioned.

He strongly endorsed an idea put forward by Speaker Bill Clayton for creation of a reserve fund to meet the state's future water needs.

"This is literally an investment in our future. It is a form of tax relief, because by putting this money in trust, we are preventing a future onerous tax burden that the state could be forced to levy as oil and gas revenues decline and our population increases. It is indeed a tax savings in the long-term sense, and I support it wholeheartedly," he said.

Clements' budget recommendations are \$515 million lower than the bill drafted by the Legislative Budget Board, and almost half that difference, \$250.2 million, is in the governor's recommendation for agencies of public education. His budget also calls for \$98.5 million less spending for executive departments and agencies and \$170.7 million less than the LBB plan for health, welfare and rehabilitative agencies.

The governor urged the lawmakers not to delay action on the budget until the end of the session.

"I recommend that we move forward quickly on the budget and other important issues immediately, because we face a time-consuming task that comes before the Legislature only once every 10 years: Redistricting," he said.

The governor suffered his first legislative setback of the session Wednesday before he had the opportunity to personally address the lawmakers. The Senate

Finance Committee unanimously approved and sent to the full Senate a bill giving state employees an emergency 6.8 percent pay increase effective Feb. 1, with a minimum \$50-a-month increase for the lowest paid state workers.

Clements had recommended an emergency 3.4 percent pay raise, and made his preference clear in a written message designating the pay issue as an emergency and in his support of bills by Sen. John Leedom, R-Dallas, implementing the smaller increase.

Jury Studies Gun, Prints

By KIM COBB
Avalanche-Journal Staff

ABILENE — Prosecutors continued to forge new links in the heavy chain of evidence against Billy Wayne Alexander Jr. this morning, identifying fingerprints found on the weapon allegedly used in the October slaying of a Department of Public Safety trooper as those of the capital murder defendant.

In the second day of testimony in Taylor County's 104th District Court, Criminal District Attorney John T. Montford dropped a .357 magnum revolver on the counter before the jury. The weapon is one of the state's key pieces of evidence against Alexander, 21, who is charged with the October shooting death of DPS trooper Jerry Don Davis, 26.

The jurors passed the imposing-looking weapon among themselves, some handling the gun gingerly, others checking the weapon's mechanics.

One juror snapped the cylinder closed and apparently pulled the trigger to check the gun's operation. Some of his fellow jurors jumped at the sound of the hammer.

Lubbock police identification officer F.C. "Butch" Hargrave testified that he retrieved the weapon from under the front seat of Alexander's white-over-red Ford Thunderbird during the early morning hours of Oct. 6. The car had been parked in a garage attached to a residence on 62nd Street that Alexander had at one time shared with longtime girlfriend Elaianna Hill.

Over defense attorney Floyd Holder's repeated objections to the search which produced the gun, Hargrave testified that he found the weapon wrapped in a blue knit sweater. The garment was also admitted as evidence and passed among the jurors.

The Lubbock police officer told the court that he found one expended round of ammunition in the cylinder lying directly under the pistol's firing pin.

The dead trooper's mother, Joyce Davis, left the courtroom as Lubbock pathologist Dr. John Ray took the witness stand to testify about the autopsy he performed on Davis' body. He described an entrance wound on the man's right cheek directly below his eye and an exit wound under the trooper's left ear.

"There was quite a lot of blood on his

neck and face," Ray told the court.

Presiding Judge Robert C. Wright, who moved the case to Abilene on a change of venue, dismissed the jury as Montford prepared to admit photographs taken during the autopsy. Under an order from the court, Montford's staff covered all portions of the photographs except those revealing the specific nature of the wound to prepare the photographs for presentation to the eight-man, four-woman panel.

After the jury was reseated in the courtroom, Ray stepped before the panel. See JURY VIEWS Page 14

City Council Approves Bond Sale

By MARC FLAKE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The sale of \$4 million in Industrial Development Bonds to expand and improve the Evans Transportation Company was approved by the Lubbock City Council during its regular session today.

In other action during its morning session, the council also:

—Discussed moving the Citibus transfer point from Broadway and Avenue K to other locations.

—Accepted the report of a hearing panel on electric rates and services set out by the Public Utility Regulatory Policies Act of 1978.

—Approved purchase of electrical equipment from Southwestern Public Service at the Altura Towers, which has chosen to buy electricity from Lubbock Power and Light.

The Evans firm, beneficiary of the \$4 million in revenue bonds, is taking over facilities previously owned by the Lubbock Manufacturing Company. It leases railroad tank cars and other equipment and is headquartered in Chicago.

Industrial Development Corporation president Pat McMann told the council the board of directors approved the issuance of the bonds after Evans Transportation Company records were reviewed by First Southwest Corporation of Dallas, a bond consultant firm.

The plant is currently operating at 80 percent capacity, but would employ 250 workers if able to operate at 100 percent, said McMann.

Industrial development bonds are paid off through revenue generated by the applying company, acting as a low interest loan administered by a private company. The 1979 state legislature approved the process, putting local governmental entities in charge of selecting the review board and approving its recommendations.

During a work session prior to the meeting, the council discussed the possibility of moving the Citibus transfer point from Broadway and Avenue K to Avenue J, closing that avenue to alleviate congestion.

Transit coordinator John Wilson told the council the Transit Advisory Board and city staff had studied purchasing the new vacant John Halsey Drug Store at the corner of Broadway and Avenue K. See BOND SALE Page 14

Baker Urges Probe Of Iran's Brutality

A-J News Services
Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker said today the Senate will hold public hearings that will expose the "brutal treatment and even atrocities" suffered by the 52 former American hostages in Iran.

But he said he has asked Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, to postpone the hearings temporarily, until public "passions have cooled."

Baker said he did not know whether any of the former hostages would be asked to testify at the hearing.

"The wounds are fresh, the story is not complete," Baker said of the 444-day captivity of the Americans.

But he pledged, "The Senate of the United States will inquire fully into the brutal treatment of these Americans while they were held prisoner in Iran."

In Wiesbaden, West Germany, a State Department spokesman said today Iran's

treatment of the American hostages was "much worse" than previously known and some were tortured, held in solitary confinement and fed bread and water.

Former President Carter, returning from his hostage mission to Germany, said the Iranians "acted as criminals with an unbelievable aspect of savagery against absolutely innocent American hostages."

State Department spokesman Jack Cannon told reporters the 52 Americans released Tuesday spent their first day of freedom Wednesday telling horror stories about their 14 months in captivity. The hostages were expected to remain at Wiesbaden at least until the weekend. The State Department said originally they would stay three to five days.

The State Department said the return of the hostages to the United States will be secret and private, with just their families on hand. It said the date and place of their return will not be announced in advance.

"It is my understanding that the place will not be announced in advance, and the reason is that they want to protect, so far as they can, the privacy of the individuals and their families," the spokesman said.

"The evidence is broad and mounting that shows a much worse treatment than we thought in the beginning," Cannon said. "It is too soon to quantify the evidence, but there is much to point to many abuses."

Cannon's remarks added to the growing picture of deprivation, torment and humiliation during the hostages' 444 days of captivity in Iran.

Apparently there was no systematic harassment, Cannon said. Treatment of the hostages depended on their guards.

"Each person has a story to tell," Cannon said. "We are continuing to uncover evidence of serious mistreatment of our people in Tehran."

Without giving specific details, Cannon said there were cases of beatings, hostages being kept blindfolded in tiny prison cells and being taunted with false reports that family members in the United States had died.

He said most were deprived of mail. See BAKER PLEDGES Page 14

U.S. To Carry Out Agreement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration "fully intends to carry out the obligations of the United States" under the hostage release agreement, but is studying the extent of those obligations, a State Department spokesman said today.

Spokesman William Dyess said the issues include what obligations the United States has in a set of negotiations concluded without a formal agreement between Iran and the United States, but instead in a unilateral declaration by Algerian intermediaries.

Dyess said while the new administration is continuing a "complex and time-consuming" study of the agreement, some executive orders signed by former President Jimmy Carter are being acted upon. They include the lifting of trade sanctions against Iran.

"This administration fully intends to carry out the obligations of the United States," Dyess said.

Reagan Opening Economy Drive

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, saying he is redeeming his pledge to force government to "live within its means," issued orders today to slash government travel by 15 percent, cut outside consultations by 5 percent and stop buying office furniture until further notice.

Reagan, in a memorandum to department and agency chiefs, said he was taking the actions because "coping with runaway deficits in the current and pending budgets is one of the most urgent tasks before us."

And he told his Cabinet members to "set an example by avoiding unnecessary expenditures in setting up their personal offices." Appointees, Reagan directed, "are not to redecorate their offices."

The president said his actions will "help reduce unnecessary federal spending," but there was no estimate on how much will be saved.

Reagan issued the memo shortly after meeting with his economic policy group. He was meeting with congressmen who head economic-related committees in the afternoon.

A fact sheet distributed by the White House said the travel reduction this fiscal year is directed at trips "that are not essential to the performance of agency missions." It does not apply to military station changes.

The 5 percent outside consultation reduction also applies to management and professional services and special contract studies and analyses. The fact sheet said the cut was "intended to help assure that contracts and consultants are not used to evade personnel ceilings or to carry on

studies and analyses that are not essential to the performance of agency missions."

The furniture moratorium also applies to office machines, data processing equipment and other equipment "that is not needed for the national defense or to carry out other essential activities."

"The impact of these requirements and the need for even more stringent measures will be considered over the next two months," the White House statement said.

Meanwhile, Reagan is working on a "sweeping, comprehensive, bold, far-

See REAGAN Page 14

Inflation Gets Blame For Housing Woes

By MARY ALICE ROBBINS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A leading economist with the Federal Home Loan Bank of Little Rock, Ark., says the real problem with housing today is affordability — not just the current higher rates of interest.

The average American has found that his actual purchasing power has not kept pace with inflation in recent years, thus lessening his ability to buy a home, said Ron Schillereff, FHLB vice president and chief economist.

And Schillereff warned that this country must regain control of the inflationary spiral before most Americans will feel any real measure of relief.

However, he noted that most private lending institutions have taken measures

to help more people qualify for home mortgage loans.

Schillereff visited Lubbock during the past two days and addressed members of the South Plains Mortgage Association at their monthly meeting Wednesday night.

He discussed the nation's general economic conditions, and in particular the housing situation, during an interview with The Avalanche-Journal today.

When planning to buy a home, Schillereff said, the potential buyer must take into consideration three major cost areas — the purchase price of the house, finance costs and energy costs.

All three of these costs have risen dramatically in the past few years, while average income levels have been increasing at a much slower rate, he said.

The average worker may get a 10 per-

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LUBBOCK FORECAST
Sunny and clear through Friday. Low tonight low 30s. High Friday low 60s. Winds light and variable tonight and Friday.
Weather Map on Page 13, Sec. D

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Call 762-8855 Before 7 P.M.

Kimari Special Section

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Potpourri

Woman Suing Farrah Fawcett

MIAMI (AP) — A suburban Miami woman who says she was blinded for two days after getting some Farrah Fawcett Professional Shampoo in her eyes is suing the actress for damages.



MISS FAWCETT

"It was a terrifying experience. The shampoo accidentally got into my eyes," said Lenore Remland, 57. "I couldn't open my eyes. The pain was excruciating. The doctor said he never saw anything like it. I was blinded for some 48 hours."

Mrs. Remland said she had to wear eye patches for a week after the incident, which she said occurred two years ago.

The suit was filed last week in Dade Circuit Court against Miss Fawcett, Faberge and Save-Way Barber and Beauty Supplies, where Mrs. Remland said she bought the shampoo. The suit did not specify damages.

"We do not know that our product caused the injuries," said Alexander Cossin, attorney for Faberge, which produces the shampoo.

Miss Fawcett, best known from her former role in the TV series "Charlie's Angels," could not be reached for comment.

Orlando Celebrates Release

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (AP) — Singer Tony Orlando, who popularized the song "Tie a Yellow Ribbon 'Round the Old Oak Tree," which became a national anthem for freeing the hostages in Iran, celebrated the captives' release at this Navy base, officials say.

Orlando was vacationing in Hawaii when he heard of plans for a thanksgiving service for the hostages at the Pearl Harbor naval station chapel, a Navy spokesman said.

Orlando volunteered to join the services, and the Navy quickly accepted. As the Pacific Fleet Band played "Yellow Ribbon" one more time, Orlando helped lead the ringing of the bell at the services Wednesday.

"I think the ending of this story may be the beginning of a new story for this country," Orlando told a small crowd. "We showed the world that America takes care of its own. Now when I sing the song, it will have a whole new meaning for me," he said.

Children Born On First, Last Days

POSTORIA, Ohio (AP) — When Leslie and Mike Droll's first child, Dana Ann, was born on Nov. 4, 1979 — the day 52 Americans were taken captive in Iran — the couple thought nothing of it.

The Lighter Side Of The News

But when their second daughter was born Tuesday, only hours after the hostages were released, both parents called it a "strange and incredible" set of events.

Tuesday started routinely for Mrs. Droll, who said she went for a doctor's exam about 11 a.m.

Shortly after she got to the physician's office, Mrs. Droll heard on the radio that the hostages had been released. That's when the labor pains started. Ten hours later, An-

gela Renee, was born, 12 days late. Both mother and daughter were in good condition Wednesday.

What's Going On Here

FRIDAY

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

Christian Singles Club, for persons approximately 50 years of age and older, will meet at 7 p.m. at the activity building of Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 50th St. Bookmobile stops at 66th Street and Indiana Avenue 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

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

Observers Not Surprised By Kennedy Divorce

WASHINGTON (AP) — Edward and Joan Kennedy's marriage endured a plane crash that almost killed him, the assassinations of his two brothers, Chap-quiddick, a young son losing a leg to cancer, her drinking problems, reports of his liaisons with other women and five political campaigns.

Now, after Kennedy's quest for the presidency threw them back together for a time, they are ending their 22-year union.

Although they have lived apart for the past three years, the two vacationed to-

gether in Colorado over the Christmas holidays in an apparent last-ditch attempt at patching up their marriage. And some of their friends said the couple seemed to draw closer together during last fall's campaign.

Nonetheless, Wednesday's brief, written announcement of impending divorce came as no surprise.

"Appropriate legal proceedings will be commenced in due course," the statement said.

Mrs. Kennedy, a self-described "re-

covering alcoholic," has been living in Boston since 1978 attending college. Kennedy lived at their home in suburban Virginia with their children.

After the divorce announcement, Kennedy's office reaffirmed the 48-year-old Democratic senator's intention to seek re-election from Massachusetts in 1982. He has been elected four times in the heavily Catholic state.

The political impact of the impending divorce remained uncertain for the senator, who close aides say has his eye on another try for the presidency in addition to his Senate race.

Coincidentally, the Kennedy divorce announcement came one day after the inauguration of President Reagan, the first divorced man to become president.

Mrs. Kennedy campaigned extensively for her husband last year during his unsuccessful presidential campaign. Aides hoped her presence would help quell rumors of the couple's marital difficulties.

She handled the frequent questions about their personal relationship with courtesy, defending her husband and saying repeatedly she would move into the

White House if he were elected.

To many observers, they appeared ill at ease with each other, rarely touching or holding hands. But several sources insisted the long, arduous campaign brought them closer together, a view also expressed by Mrs. Kennedy.

In the months following the campaign, sources said, they were together more than they had been in some time as they tried to see whether they could save

their marriage. "They are good friends," one source said.

In their statement, the couple announced that Mrs. Kennedy, 44, would remain in Boston to complete work on a master's degree in education at Lesley College.

"Hereafter, she intends to work full time in the field of music education of children," the statement said.

Klan Members Quitting Militant Faction

MERIDEN, Conn. (UPI) — Klansmen in the Northeast are quitting Bill Wilkinson's militant Invisible Empire to join other Klan factions because "we don't want to start a race war," King Kiegle Gary Piscottano says.

Piscottano, a 28-year-old construction worker from nearby Southington, said in an interview that Klan members in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Connecticut had shifted their allegiance from Wilkinson to Robert Shelton's United Klans of America, acknowledged by the Justice Department to be the least violent of the three most active Ku Klux Klan factions.

Piscottano accused Wilkinson of being a headline-hunting troublemaker and a big spender at the expense of the local Klaverns. He also cited Wilkinson's opposition to the Northeast Klan's use of lie detectors for new members.

But the main reason for the switch, he said, was the commando-type units in the South formed by Wilkinson. Piscottano said the units were devoted to "preparing for a race war" and said he was concerned the concept might be exported to the North.

"Special force training camps aren't

going to accomplish anything because they deal too much with violence. We don't have any special forces here. Never did," said Piscottano.

"We want to deal with the issues — taxes, the economy, affirmative action, forced busing, gun control and national defense," he said.

Wilkinson, 39, an electrical contractor

from Denham Springs, La., would not bend when the Northeast's grievances were laid out at Christmas during a four-day meeting at a Connecticut motel, Piscottano said.

He threatened to expel Klansmen if they dared use polygraph testing, which Piscottano said some of his Klansmen are licensed to do.

"He was afraid it would scare people away, and it would mean less \$20 initiation fees. We've got to keep insincere people out. He doesn't care about our security," Piscottano said.

Under Shelton's UKA, which is based in Tuscaloosa, Ala., use of the polygraph is "mandatory," he said, and is aimed at weeding out suspected informers.

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 Above Fees for Lubbock County only

RUSSELL D. DAVES
 Attorney At Law

1108 Main
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Judge Upholds Testing Of Generic Drugs

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — In a decision that a drug company says would deprive the public of low-cost drugs, a judge has upheld the government's right to require that generic drugs be tested extensively before being sold.

U.S. District Judge Frederick B. Lacey ruled Wednesday that there may be differences between generic drugs marketed by Prema Pharmaceutical Laboratories Inc. of South Hackensack and more expensive brand-name products. In the case of one drug, the judge ruled, the difference could be serious enough to cause a fatal blood condition.

The judge barred Prema from selling untested generic drugs. Testing of drugs can take from five to 10 years.

Prema maintained it had marketed proven drugs after the brand-name manufacturers' patents expired. An attorney for Prema said the company would "almost certainly" appeal the ruling.

The marketing of generic drugs has been widely hailed by consumer groups because they often are cheaper than brand-name remedies.

New Jersey has a law requiring doctors who prescribe drugs to tell their patients whether generic versions of the drugs are available.

Eugene Zoppo, an official with the New Jersey Federation of Senior Citizens, called the judge's decision a setback to the group's efforts.

"When we passed a bill in the state Legislature for generic drugs, we felt the bill would save \$7 million," he said. "This kind of decision is upsetting."

Prema's president, Seymour Blackman, says the FDA is depriving the public of low-cost drugs.

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 YARAFF



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer here: ○○○○ "○○○○○○○○" (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: FAULT HONOR GENDER DOMINO
 Answer: A seasonal fruit you might find in some London markets—"MELON"

Jumble Book No. 16, containing 110 puzzles, is available for \$1.75 postpaid from Jumble, c/o this newspaper, Box 34, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Include your name, address, zip code and make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.

States Want Control Of Lands

TONOPAH, Nev. (UPI) — Western states allied in the Sagebrush Rebellion, spurred by Ronald Reagan's election, are riding hell for leather in a war to wrest ownership of 400 million acres of land from the federal government.

Since Congress and the courts may have to decide who jumped whose claim, it is appropriate to examine the dispute first from this born-again mining boomtown, whose citizens brag that Jack Dempsey once worked as a bouncer in a fancy warehouse called the Big Casino.

At stake — for the citizens of Tonopah and all Americans — is an area larger than Western Europe.

That sprawling and spectacularly beautiful expanse of desert, mountains and rangeland contains the bulk of America's oil reserves, massive quantities of coal and mineral wealth and 2 million acres of commercial forest.

The immediate proposal of the western rebels is nothing less than turnover of all public lands stewarded by the federal Bureau of Land Management to ownership and control of the states in which they lie. It would be the largest land transfer on the continent since the Louisiana Purchase.

Sagebrush Rebels in the eight mountain states — Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Nevada, Utah, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico — were emboldened when Reagan declared in his campaign, "I happen to be one who cheers and supports the Sagebrush Rebellion. Count me in as a rebel."

The rebels were delighted to put the onetime film cowboy on the rolls and

were ecstatic when he won the presidency.

Following Nevada's lead, five states — Arizona, New Mexico, Utah, Washington and Wyoming — already have passed laws laying claim to the federal lands within their borders. Western senators have introduced legislation in Congress that would confirm the states' titles.

Ranching, mining, timber and development interests who lead the revolution — and who claim it is a western grassroots movement — are prepared to take their case for ownership of the public lands to the U.S. Supreme Court.

While adopting the catchy title "Sagebrush Rebellion," concocted by some imaginative headline writer, for their movement, they dismiss those opposed to their goal as "environmental extremists."

Some of them dub urban conservationists, who are concerned with such things as desert wildflowers and the question of where the deer and antelope will play, "toadstool nuts."

The opposition to the rebellion contends that if it succeeds the states would hand over to the rebels much of the land the rebels already have abused.

There is little opposition to the rebellion to be found in western small towns such as Tonopah, which lies in the center of a state owned 87 percent by the federal government.

"This is Boomtown, U.S.A.," boasted Nye County Administrator Roy Neighbors at the courthouse on a hill overlooking Tonopah, which boomed and then faded after a 1900 silver strike.

The population of the Big Smokev

Valley town has virtually doubled in recent months — to an estimated 4,000 — because of the Anaconda Co.'s new \$300 million project to extract molybdenum, an increasingly valuable mineral used to harden steel.

Rising prices for gold, silver and minerals used in industry have triggered other mining booms throughout Nevada.

Anaconda got an open-armed welcome from Tonopah, where legendary lawman Wyatt Earp once drifted into town and on assignment ran claim jumpers off the properties of the Tonopah Mining Co.

Earp no longer is around to champion the cause of the upperdog but the huge Anaconda project enjoys all the local support it needs to flourish.

For its part, Anaconda has gone out of its way to build and landscape an attractive and permanent suburb on the edge of town on land it owns.

But local officials such as Neighbors

and the businessmen and potential developers in Tonopah are frustrated in their efforts to accommodate the boom because of a lack of available land on which to expand.

"We're landlocked, completely surrounded by the Bureau of Land Management," said Neighbors. "It's been very difficult getting some of this land freed by the BLM for development. Right now in this town you can't find a house or even space to put a trailer."

For adults, there is the casino at the Mizpah Hotel, a Victorian remnant from the silver boom where Dempsey also worked as a bouncer, as well as a bartender.

And there is Bobbie's Buckeye Bar, a legal brothel on the edge of town.

Another diversion in Tonopah is "fed baiting," which has a long tradition in the West, as it does in the South in connection with arguments concerning states' rights.

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System Offers Alternative To Cable TV

NEW YORK (UPI) — The scramble for expensive cable television rights going on across the country has obscured the fact that, for 10 years now, a cheaper alternative has been available.

It is the multipoint distribution service, a super-high-frequency, line-of-sight microwave signal authorized by the Federal Communications Commission a decade ago but little used up to now.

In its present application through local systems set up in about 50 cities, it delivers various types of pay TV programs over the air instead of by cable. But it is different from conventional over-the-air pay TV, which uses the broadcast band.

Equipment for MDS is made by several companies, including Electronics, Missiles & Communications, Inc., of White Haven, Pa.

President Frank Misso of EMC says MDS is a lot less expensive way of transmitting pay TV programs than cable in the long run.

The local purveyor of pay TV programs by MDS makes a one-time investment of \$500,000 to \$1 million in equipment, which he rents out to the users, collecting fees for the use and fees for the programs.

The programs are distributed locally at the relatively modest transmission cost of microwave compared with \$14,000 to \$25,000 a mile for cable TV transmission. This can run to \$20 million or more in many communities and an estimate of wiring Washington, D.C., for cable TV ran to \$70 million.

So far, MDS has not resulted in any significant new programming, according to Don Franco, head of Microband Corp. of America, New York, which has built up a series of franchised MDS systems in 50 cities.

Franco said these systems are common carriers providing supplemental and alternative delivery of programs from such established pay TV program producing and distribution firms as Home Box Office, Showtime and others.

The system makes use of satellite ground stations and other facilities to take the programs from the conventional distribution channels for local delivery over the air by the super microwave band.

Franco said most of the consuming customers are homeowners in areas where there is no cable TV or where cable service is not well developed. The home owner pays an installation fee of \$100 and a monthly fee of \$13.50 to \$15 for service. The program packages are the same as those delivered on the more comprehensive cable systems.

The most important piece of equipment the homeowner must rent is a special antenna. Conventional broadcast TV antennas won't pick up the signal. Master antenna systems for a hotel or apartment complex are possible.

But MDS and Microband have started to develop new uses for the system. In addition to picking up conventional pay TV programs, the local MDS studio can originate special programs by means of prerecorded tapes or films or even from an electronic data processing terminal in the case of business information.

Among the special types of programs being broadcast via MDS are off-track betting prices, commodity and securities market prices and the latest news on local airport schedules and current operations.

Franco foresees a steady but not necessarily rapid proliferation of special information programs via the MDS microband.

U.S. STOCK UP, SOVIETS DOWN
 BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Residents of the ten European Common Market nations trust Americans more now than they did four years ago, but Soviets are looked upon more warily, according to an official poll. The poll taken by the Common Market Commission said 68 percent of the economic community's residents trust Americans, an increase of seven percent from 1976. The trust rating for Russians declined from 22 to 20 percent in four years.

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

Page 4, Section A

GOP Inherits Hot Potato

ONE OF THE most vexing and controversial questions facing the Reagan administration is whether to continue the embargo on U.S. grain sales to the Soviet Union.

Former President Carter embargoed on Jan. 4, 1980, all such sales in excess of the 8 million tons a year covered in a five-year contract now entering its fifth year.

Carter put the issue of the embargo's continuance squarely in Reagan's lap by renewing the one-year proclamation for another year rather than allowing it to expire.

If President Reagan wants the embargo ended, he'll have to issue an order of his own to countermand Carter's.

Mr. Reagan as a candidate firmly opposed the embargo and John Brock, the incoming agriculture secretary, has spoken out against the embargo in speeches and at his Senate confirmation hearings.

BUT A DIFFERENT opinion is held among Reagan's foreign policy advisers who want to send the Soviet Union a clear message that the United States will not be pushed around anymore.

They are arguing that the embargo be retained for now because the Soviets might misinterpret its lifting as a sign of weakness.

Further complicating the debate are the embargo's mixed effects upon U.S. farmers

and upon the Soviet Union.

True, the embargo's initial effect was to depress farm prices, but the American farmer hasn't been hurt all that much. For example, the price of corn fell to about \$2.20 a bushel. But a combination of summer drought and record exports brought the price back up to \$3.40.

Neither has the embargo been as debilitating to the Soviet Union as was forecast. The Soviets probably imported only about 5 million bushels of grain fewer than they had intended thanks to their increased purchases from other countries.

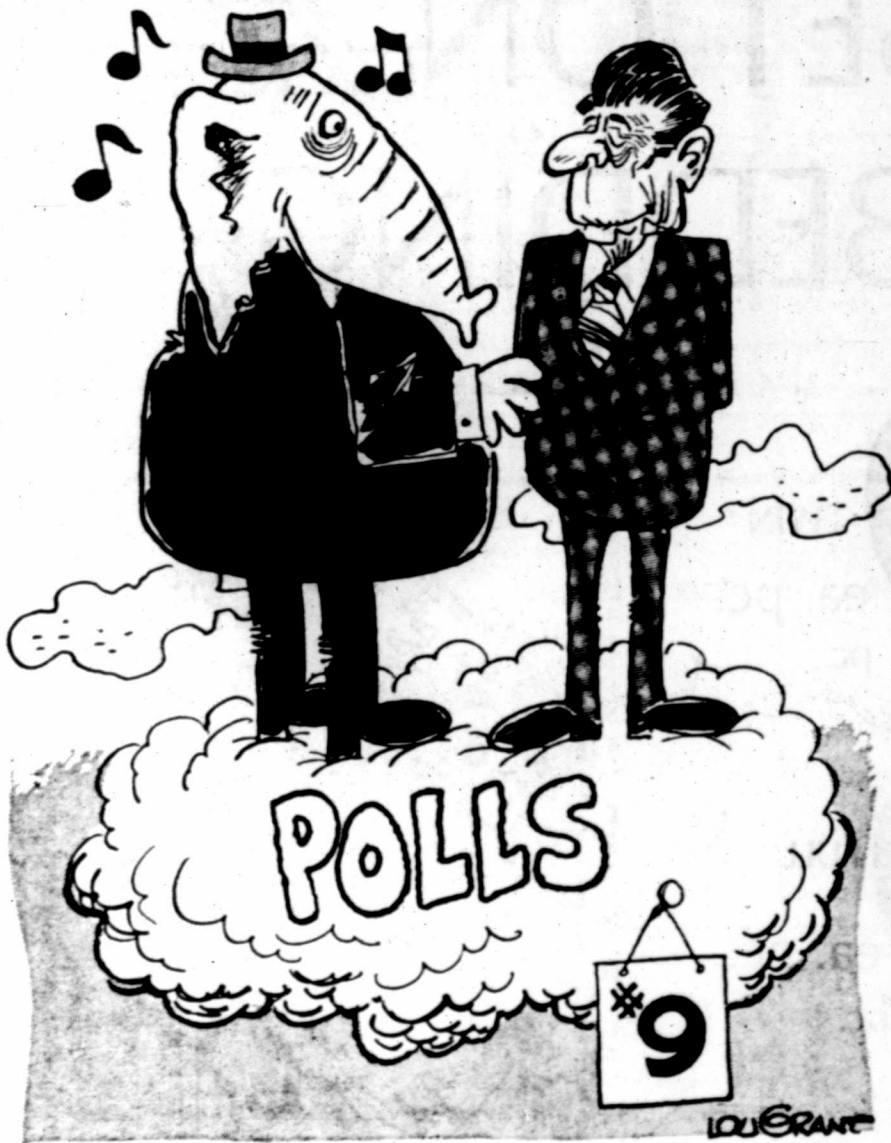
HOWEVER, THEY had to buy that grain at premium prices—about \$1 billion more than U.S. farmers would have charged. This has caused serious foreign currency problems for their centrally planned economy.

So, should Mr. Reagan continue the embargo for foreign policy reasons after promising farmers that he would do away with it?

Or should he trust the Soviets to recognize its lifting as a domestic political decision without foreign policy implications?

"I don't know," he said this week. "It's a very complicated question and one that will require a lot more study." Whatever he decides, the depth of the split among his advisers makes a quick resolution unlikely.

"TAKE MY HAND... I'M A STRANGER IN PARADISE"



John D. Lofton:

Reagan Tax Cuts Worth A Try

WASHINGTON—Poor Leslie Stahl. There the CBS News White House correspondent was on "Face the Nation," questioning Ed Meese, transition director for President-elect Reagan. Wearing her economist's hat slightly askew, Stahl was worried about the federal government not having enough money to spend.

Stahl: But you do admit that there will continue to be huge federal deficits for several more years if you do take the 10 percent tax cut every year for the next three years?

Meese: No, that—
Stahl: I mean, there really isn't any other way.
Meese: Well, that will not contribute to the federal deficits. I think, as you know—

STAHL: WELL, THERE won't be revenue coming in.

Meese: Well, yes. For one thing, there's a certain amount that—the fact that you cut tax rates doesn't mean you cut tax revenues.

So what kind of double-talk is this? The answer is: It isn't. Meese is telling the truth. Just because tax rates are reduced doesn't necessarily mean tax revenues are reduced.

In 1964 and 1965, President John F. Kennedy decreased total personal income tax rates by about 27 percent. From 1960 to 1963, the average real growth rate for the gross national product was 3.6 percent annually.

During the four years following the Kennedy tax cuts (1964 to 1967), the GNP growth rate jumped to 4.9 percent per year. This latter figure represented an increase of nearly 40 percent in the real growth rate of the economy.

Another example: The Treasury Department proposed a 1978 cut in the capital gains tax rate,

claiming that such a cut would reduce tax revenues by \$2.2 billion in 1979.

Subsequent to the capital gains tax rate reduction, Treasury acknowledged that the tax cuts increased capital gains realizations by \$8 billion, which reduced its estimate of revenue loss for 1979 to \$1.3 billion.

AT THE TIME, Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, now a senator, contended that Treasury evidence indicated that 75 percent of the static revenue loss projected has actually been recovered through increased investor gains.

Leslie Stahl's assertion that if taxes are cut 10 percent every year for the next three years "there won't be revenue coming in" to the government is absurd.

This year tax revenues are supposed to be 21.7 percent of the GNP, compared to 19.5 percent in 1978, and they will rise to 22.7 percent of the GNP in 1983.

In 1965, one-fifth of individual taxpayers had marginal tax rates of 20 percent, but by 1975 more than half of all taxpayers had marginal tax rates of 20 percent or more. Rep. Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, notes:

"EVEN MIDDLE-INCOME taxpayers now face tax rates of 40 to 50 percent on each additional dollar earned. If the trend of 1972 to 1979 continues, by 1986 everyone with an income of \$20,000 in 1972 purchasing power will be in the 50 percent marginal bracket."

Thus, says Brown, a tax-rate reduction of the size favored by Reagan "will only serve to offset the tax increase that will be generated in the next few years due to Social Security tax increases and

Kenneth May



ONE MAN'S OPINION

He-e-e-re's Ronnie!

PRESIDENTS, the Office Skeptic observes, seem to have a turn of phrase with which they become indelibly remembered.

Some folks, for example, always think of "We have nothing to fear but fear itself" when Franklin D. Roosevelt is mentioned.

With Harry Truman, it was "If you can't stand the heat, stay out of the kitchen."

Lyndon Johnson is remembered by many for quoting a passage from Isaiah, "Come, let us reason together," John Kennedy for "ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country."

Richard Nixon is best remembered by many for "I am not a crook." Jimmy Carter's most memorable statement was, "I'll never lie to you."

Ronald Reagan, says The Skeptic, is becoming fixed in his mind for, "What I meant to say was..."

IN HIS INAUGURAL address, President Reagan set just the right tone: He promised the direction in which he will lead but cautioned that progress will be measured in inches and feet rather than miles.

The direction is right, in all of that word's meanings. The progress, we suspect, will be even more frustratingly slow than the public wants.

As he had during the campaign, Reagan promised that the priorities of his administration will deal with the economy.

He promised to put the nation back to work, reawakening an industrial giant, reduce taxes,

Holmes Alexander:

Nobody Liked It But Audience

WASHINGTON—With the post-Eisenhower flop of the American Presidency, this beautiful city ceased being Capital of the Free World, but thanks to the Interior Department and the Tourist Trade, Kennedy Center edged out Broadway as America's theater capital—a handsome and reliable watchdog, you might say, but with fleas—those spoilsport critics.

Over New Year's weekend I went as reviewer to the Eisenhower theater, one of the three splendid stages in the Center, to view what I was braced to see as the chewed-over carcasses of "Partridge In A Pear Tree," a British comedy by the American Leslie Stevens, starring the veddy-veddy English James Mason and Clarissa Kaye, his Australian wife.

When I sat down to write the critique, my memory served up the precedent of "Abie's Irish Rose," probably the most persistent embarrassment to the Broadway brotherhood of critics, and today remembered for little else.

TO BE BRIEF and charitable, nobody liked "Abie's Irish Rose" except the audiences who gave it a marathon run.

It would take unconscionable stretch to make an honest analogy between "The Rose" and "The Partridge," but the central similarity is there. The audience around me chuckled at the quaintness and rather weak wit, guffawed at the broad vulgarities and forgave the spavined plot.

On opening night the critics had done everything in their power to produce empty seats and a short run. Only the leading lady (in fact, Miss Kaye carried the play) escaped without a flea bite.

The farce improved with every production. Increased audiences were defying the holiday season and the Inaugural spirit. But only a fond mother—such as the playwright himself—could find much to praise in the bundle of banalities.

THE INCREDIBLE STORY line is that an old Bailey criminal judge (Mr. Mason) is called upon to sentence a confessed murderer (Miss Kaye) who turns out to have been the upstairs maid years ago when the young man of the mansion tossed her in bed over the Christmas holidays.

They had another fling more than 20 years later, resulting in a boy who was exchanged in the hospital for a dead infant and is now in politics and reputedly headed for the prime ministry.

The plot unravels with several unbelievable disclosures, and the judge pronounces life sentence on the accused whom he knows to be innocent, and reminds her to his own keeping.

But British comedy, before and after Shakespeare, often has asked a suspension on belief.

bring inflation under control and make government "stand by our side, not ride on our back."

All new Presidents make similar commitments, but the hope and belief is that Reagan means it—that he really will joust with a reluctant Congress to get his economic program underway.

His domestic ideas make sense, as does the outline of his foreign policy.

"WHEN ACTION is required to preserve our national security, we will act," he promised. "We will maintain sufficient strength to prevail if need be, knowing that if we do so we have the best chance of not having to use that strength."

The President promised to restore the United States' character as a faithful ally and as a nation no potential enemy can intimidate.

"We will negotiate for it (peace), sacrifice for it; we will not surrender it, now or ever," Reagan emphasized.

All in all, it was a good New Beginning. Now comes the test.

WHATEVER else he is, federal Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler is a handy source of ready cash for so-called public interest lawyers.

Under federal law, the taxpayers are stuck with the tab for lawyers who successfully sue governmental entities in certain civil rights cases.

Judge Justice's court appears to be sought out for the filing of such cases, presumably because he lends a sympathetic ear to class action allegations.

He also appears to be liberal when awarding attorney's fees.

Don Workman, a member of the Texas Youth Council, says Justice allowed \$250,000 in legal fees for plaintiffs' lawyers in a case which went against the TYC correctional schools.

In a more recent case, it's reported that lawyers' fees already have exceeded \$300,000 in the case in which Justice ruled against the Texas Department of Corrections.

In both cases, the federal jurist ordered sweeping changes in the way the institutions are run and in the way the inmates are treated.

The size of the legal fees gives some indication perhaps as to why so many activist lawyers have emerged to file a mountainous amount of litigation in recent years.

TAXPAYERS, of course, must also pay defense lawyers in all cases brought against public bodies. Too, the cases require a tremendous amount of administrative staff time, often taking executive-salaried personnel away from the duties for which they were hired.

Workman says he voted against paying the court-ordered plaintiffs' lawyers fees in the TYC case even under threat of a contempt of court citation and personal liability if the board did not approve the expenditure.

In addition to unsettling the Legal Services Corp., a multi-billion dollar bureaucracy that has busily filed suits against local units of government, the new Reagan administration might want to plug the spigot on other legal fees.



Leslie Stevens told me backstage that his plan was to utilize the amusing contrast of English gentry and Australian servant class.

Instead of aiming as most stage-writers do for Broadway, Stevens is drawing a bead on what has been patronizingly called the sticks. This would not fairly describe Washington, D.C., and the other half-dozen cities in "The Partridge's" schedule.

But there is a proved and recognized tolerance and acceptability which materialize once a vehicle

dodges the sophisticated demands of Broadway.

Since the downfall of segregation, this city has lost its major league baseball club but maintained its pro-football team, mainly because the Stadium is a lot safer in autumn daylight than on summer evenings.

Kennedy Center, National Theater, Ford's and Arena Stage are more apt to survive medium calibre plays and the flea-bite critics than the crime wave.

the small society

by Brickman



Sylvia Porter:

Fraudulent Claims Paid By Honest Policyholder

(Last of four columns)
NEW YORK—As a certified comic strip addict (first skim page one, then study the comics), I can reliably report that property fraud has now reached the epidemic stage.

At least two of my daily addictions have been highlighting property swindles, an extraordinary coincidence—and not only burning of property but also thefts and phony merchandise losses to collect insurance.

It happens "any time there is a recessionary trend," observes Paul Gilliland, president of the National Automobile Theft Bureau (NATB). "You have people who are inclined to defraud Medicare, Medicaid, Social Security, Unemployment Compensation and, of course, insurance companies."

BUT INSURANCE FRAUD does not only rob the insurance companies, as so many Americans think. It robs us, the policyholders, too—through our increased premiums.

And ironically, as rates increase, many otherwise honest policyholders begin to pad their claims—thereby acting out their desire to get even with the insurance companies.

Whatever the form of fraud, we pay the cost, directly or indirectly, and the burden runs into billions of dollars a year.

Property frauds, for instance, may include commercial merchandise or individually-owned items. With the surge in air travel and amateur athletics has come a surge in losses of baggage and athletic equipment (and not honest losses).

THE MOST COMMON property schemes, says the Insurance Crime Prevention Institute, include: the fake business burglary; the phony property theft; the lost baggage trick; the contractor's rip-off.

The Fake Business Burglary. A business with damaged or otherwise unsaleable merchandise will try to make its insurance company pay for the merchandise by faking a burglary, theft or hijacking.

This fraud is particularly "popular" among seasonal businesses where there is no carryover; in small businesses needing cash in a hurry; in businesses set up as fronts for organized crime; in the core of cities where burglaries tend to be high.

THE PHONY PROPERTY Theft. A crooked policyholder will try to cash in on today's high crime rate by claiming non-existent thefts or burglaries of insured property; or by obtaining fraudulent appraisals and other "proofs" of value and then insuring the non-existent property.

If a loss occurs within a few months of the issuance of the policy or the date of the rider, the insurance carrier's suspicions are alerted—and that happens in many instances.

In low-income areas, a favorite scheme is to obtain tenant's insurance; stage a burglary; move. The cycle is repeated again and again with the tenant obtaining a new renter's policy with another insurance company followed by another staged burglary.



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Some American Banks Receive Loan Repayments

NEW YORK (AP) — At least five U.S. banks have received part of the \$5.1 billion in frozen Iranian assets set aside by the Algerian Central Bank for repayment of loans to Iran, bank officials say.

The banks were among about a dozen that released \$5.5 billion in frozen Iranian funds early Tuesday, on cue from government officials, as part of the hostage settlement.

Women Claim Lost Fur Coat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Just after reports came out that transit officials had found a mink coat in a subway car on Inauguration Day, four women called claiming to have lost one. There was just one hitch — no coat had been found.

Metro subway spokesman Cody Pfansteihl said this week he erroneously reported to the media that a mink coat had been turned in to "lost and found." He later corrected himself, saying there had only been a query about a lost mink.

But the news that there was a mink coat to be claimed prompted the calls.

"A lady called lost and found and said she was looking for a black full-length mink coat, but she didn't know where she lost it," Pfansteihl said.

In another call, he said, "A limousine rental service man called on behalf of a lady from New Jersey. She thought she lost a mink coat in the subway — not in the limousine."

The Capitol Police said someone asked them about a lost mink on a Metro car and a District of Columbia police detective reported another inquiry, Pfansteihl said.

"Just call us the fur-lined subway," cracked Pfansteihl.

Only hours after those Iranian assets were transferred to an escrow account at the Bank of England, the Algerian Central Bank set in motion the process of repaying Iran's delinquent loans to American and European banks, sources said.

Bank of America, for example, which transferred about \$2.8 billion of Iranian assets held at its overseas branches, said it received payment for an estimated \$100 million of the \$300 million in its outstanding loans to Iran.

Of the \$7.977 billion in frozen Iranian assets transferred from the Federal Reserve Bank in New York to the Bank of England, about \$5.5 billion was Iranian deposits held in foreign branches of U.S. banks. The rest consisted of \$940 million worth of Iranian-owned gold and \$1.4 billion worth of Iranian-owned Treasury securities that had been frozen in the Federal Reserve Bank of New York and about \$40 million in frozen Iranian funds held by the U.S. government.

Of that nearly \$8 billion, the Algerian Central Bank — which controls the escrow account — set aside \$5.1 billion to pay off Iranian bank debts. It transferred the remainder, or about \$2.9 billion, to Iran.

First National Bank of Chicago, which transferred \$76 million in frozen Iranian assets, said that by Tuesday afternoon it had received repayment of more than half of \$86 million in outstanding Iranian loans. The bank expected to receive the remaining portion by the close of business Wednesday, said Ken Arenesen, the bank's senior vice president and general counsel.

Chemical Bank began receiving repayment at its New York headquarters Wednesday of a large portion of the \$150 million in its outstanding loans to Iran.

Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., also of

New York, said it received payment Tuesday for a syndicate loan — of which \$38.7 million in principle had been outstanding — that had been granted in 1976 to the National Iranian Tanker Co.

Continental Illinois National Bank &

Former President Reports Hostage Abuse

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Accusing Iran of "unbelievable acts of criminal savagery," former President Carter said today this 52 American hostages were forced, "one by one," to run a gauntlet of jeers and kicks before being permitted to leave Iran for freedom.

Arriving home after a dramatic dash to Wiesbaden, West Germany, to visit the hostages, the former president said also that the "solemn agreement" that won the hostages freedom is in the best interests of the United States and should be kept because it involves the word of honor of the United States.

Speaking to reporters on board the Air Force passenger jet bringing his party home from Europe and at a field where his helicopter landed in Plains, Carter said the day he turned over the

Trust Co. of Chicago has confirmed that it has received some payments on outstanding loans.

In Los Angeles, a spokesman for Security Pacific National Bank said it was owed about \$65 million from Iranian bor-

rowers and had received word Wednesday that it could expect repayments within 48 hours.

In a related development Wednesday, a State Department spokesman said the Reagan administration would not com-

mit itself to fulfilling terms of the U.S.-Iran agreement until there was a chance to examine it in detail. Afterward, some bankers said they did not see that as evidence President Reagan would repudiate the agreement.

cheated the Iranian people for 35 years," Carter said.

"And even after month after month, they (the Iranians) still took pleasure in abusing them psychologically, even physically."

Carter called this "savagery against absolutely innocent hostages."

"Even when the hostages were being loaded on the plane, they carried them to a fairly distant point by bus and made them walk through a gauntlet, one-by-one, without even the protection of the whole group. Jeering and sometimes even kicking to try to debase the Americans leaving Iran," Carter said.

Carter said that he told the hostages they were free to go at any time, but said he "strongly advised them" to stay together at least through Sunday so that

those who are suffering most from the consequences of their captivity can receive the strength of the whole group in a period of depression.

Asked if anything in particular was wrong with the hostages, he said that for some, isolation had left them in a state of semi-confusion. He also said some had lost weight.

Carter, asked about statements that Reagan will want to examine the agreement with Iran extremely carefully before agreeing to implement it, said a review to see if the agreement has any defects was "perfectly legitimate" but he believes it is "a good one for our country."

"In my judgment, the United States' position on the agreement is a very favorable one for us," Carter said.

Judge Rules Transfer Of Iran's Assets Valid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The agreement that exchanged some of Iran's frozen assets for 52 U.S. hostages has survived its first court challenge, but there may be further legal tests.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell ruled Wednesday that Jimmy Carter had the constitutional authority as president to release Iran's money, which he ordered held after the U.S. embassy in Tehran was stormed by Iranian militants Nov. 4, 1979.

Gesell's decision denied a request by a native Iranian, now living in this country, and his American-born family to force the U.S. government to withhold transfer of \$50.9 million of Iran's assets.

Ali Ebrahimi, a Houston developer, his wife and three children had sought a 10-day restraining order but were looking in the long run for compensation for a house and a business taken over by the Iranian government.

Christine Nettesheim, an attorney for

Iran who argued the agreement should proceed, said, "This is the first case where a plaintiff sought to enjoin the effect of this agreement."

But she noted there were 338 cases in U.S. courts in which claims have been filed against the Iranian government.

Gesell said it was "beyond question" that Carter had the constitutional right to fashion the agreement under his power to conduct foreign policy. The judge said the Ebrahimi family could return to court to seek a long-term injunction, but that the case had little likelihood of succeeding.

Under the agreement to free the hostages, the United States on Tuesday transferred out of the country \$7.9 billion in frozen Iranian assets, part of which went into a fund for settlement of future claims. An additional \$3.2 billion in U.S.-based assets remains to be disbursed.

Iran also agreed to maintain a fund with a minimum of \$500 million to settle

claims in this country. Justice Department attorney David Anderson said the agreement calls for transfer of the remaining assets within six months after certain arrangements are made.

"We are not talking about anything immediate in the next 30 days," he said, suggesting that the plaintiffs could return to court to seek their claim and still find Iranian assets in the United States.

The lawyer for the Ebrahimis, Larry Veselka, said he was not seeking to prevent completion of the agreement, but wanted to preserve his clients' right to receive court-ordered compensation.

Veselka said that if a temporary order was in effect, he could study the agreement to see whether his clients may be compensated by an arbitration claims panel to be established as part of the hostage agreement.

Gesell said it was unlikely that Ali Ebrahimi would be covered.

Bank Allowed To Withhold Interest On Accounts

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal judge has agreed to allow Bank of America to withhold the transfer of \$91 million in interest on Iranian bank accounts frozen after the 52 Americans were seized.

Former President Jimmy Carter had ordered a fund transfer before leaving office to secure the hostages' release, but the Bank of America said the interest rates set were "in great excess" of those

it had agreed to pay originally.

An affidavit filed in U.S. District Court here said \$2.4 billion was in Bank of America accounts from Iran.

U.S. District Judge Robert Schnacke, in an order filed Wednesday, agreed to halt the transfer of "excess" interest on that money.

The bank said it feared that by releasing the funds, it would be unable to recover money from loans the Iranians had defaulted on after Carter froze their assets in November 1979.

Carter took that action 10 days after the hostages were taken in Tehran in November 1979. The bank sued Iran and various Iranian governmental agencies and businesses in 1979 because of the defaults.

Robert S. Keagy, a Bank of America vice president, said in an affidavit requesting the attachment: "I am informed and believe that Iran and its instrumentalities will remove these assets

beyond the jurisdiction of the American courts."

Several attachments granted previously amount to \$404 million. Before obtaining the attachments, the affidavit said, the bank had given \$319 million in interest earned on the principal deposit of \$2.397 billion.

It further says the bank felt extraordinary circumstances warrant a modification of a stay order signed by Chief U.S. District Judge Robert F. Peckham on Nov. 13.

That order stayed for 90 days all proceedings in 20 suits involving the frozen Iranian assets.

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Soviet Press Attacks Carter

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda charged today that the Carter administration played on the emotions of the American people during the hostage crisis to advance its own "self-interested goals."

"The fact is that, as the development of events showed, the hostage question could have been solved long ago by peaceful means through diplomatic channels, satisfying the legitimate demands of the Iranian people," Pravda claimed in a report from New York.

"Even the local (American) press and many political figures were forced to ad-

mit that the real author of the hostage drama was the White House."

Pravda charged that big U.S. corporations needed a crisis in Iran so that "by freezing Iranian assets in the United States and seizing others' property, they could compensate for lost profits" in Iran.

Pravda added that "bourgeois propaganda, speculating on patriotic sentiments and on sympathy for the hostages, is now busy creating a halo around Carter and his associates."

"At the same time, the unbridled anti-Iranian campaign (in the United States) is not subsiding."

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MARRIAGE LICENSES
 Jeffrey Scott Lockhart, 27, of Houston and Cynthia Marie Sherrill, 28, of Lubbock.
 Hiram Scott Hackfield, 47, and Bettye Joan Turner, 47, both of Lubbock.
 Clemon Blakes Jr., 28, of Abernathy and Sandra Marie Taylor, 28, of Anton.
 Shaun Allan Daugherty, 21, and Theresa LuAnn Pittcock, 23, both of Lubbock.
 Mitchell Lee Terral, 16, and Cynthia Kay Havens, 16, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
 Edwin Buescher, Judge Presiding
 Fields and Company of Lubbock, Inc. against Stan Trammell, doing business as Trammell's Furniture, suit on account.
 Rodolpho Gomez against Lee Ann MacGregor, suit on collision.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
 J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
 Plains National Bank of Lubbock against Harry E. Blasing, suit on card agreement.
 Plains National Bank of Lubbock against Billy Boen, suit on card agreement.
 Plains National Bank of Lubbock against Dennis Milbeck, suit on card agreement.
 Plains National Bank of Lubbock against Jerian Parsons, suit on card agreement.
 Plains National Bank against Ruth Washert, suit on card agreement.
 Plains National Bank against Zenon Zuniga, suit on card agreement.
 First National Bank of Lubbock against Jerry Jobe and Elizabeth Jobe, suit on note.
 Tom Ford against Lee R. Foster, independent administrator of the estate of Leroy Ted Foster, deceased, suit on lease agreement.

72ND DISTRICT COURT
 Dennis Bevers, Judge Presiding
 First National Bank of Lubbock against

Tom P. Ker, doing business as Texas Vehicle Exchange, suit on promissory note.
 Gail Simmons and John Simmons, suit for divorce.
 Sylvia Ann Hernandez and Charles R. Hernandez, suit for divorce.

109TH DISTRICT COURT
 William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
 Roberto Placencia and Sara Placencia, suit for divorce.

U.S. DISTRICT COURT
 Halbert O. Woodson, Judge Presiding
 Valla M. Hodge against Patricia Roberts Harris, Secretary of Health and Human Services, petition for review of period of disability insurance benefits.
 Ray Marshal, Secretary of Labor, against CMR, Inc. and O.R. Van Ness, doing business as Commander's Palace Mobile Home Park, Holiday Mobile Home Park and Camelot Mobile Home Park, suit on violations of Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938.
 The United States of America against Willy F. Haman, suit on debt.

DIVORCES GRANTED
 Laura Harrison and Jimmy Harrison.
 Marilyn Kay Pope and Roger Dale Pope.
 Texas Supreme Court

Orders:
 Lower courts reversed and cause remanded to trial court:
 City of West Orange vs. state of Texas on behalf of city of Orange, Orange.
 Petition for writ of mandamus granted:
 Northline Dodge, Inc. vs. Judge John Compton.
 Applications:
 Writ of error granted:
 The Cambridge Companies vs. Carol Williams, Dallas.
 Charles Speier vs. Webster College, Bezar.

City of Houston vs. Gerardo Torres, Harris.
 George Samano vs. Sun Oil Co., Starr.
 Writ of error refused:
 J.J., a child, Taylor.
 Writ of error refused, no reversible error:
 Darrell Baca vs. Sand, Inc., Galveston.
 Standard Pipeline Coasting Co. vs. Brokers Leasing Corp., Dallas.
 City of Austin vs. Robert Whitfield, Travis.
 City of Austin vs. Robert Whitfield, Travis.

Azziz Shihab vs. The Express-News Corp., Bezar.
 T.J. Willis vs. Kenneth Barron, Smith.
 Bryan Adams vs. Austin Savings and Loan Association, Travis.
 Martin Patterson vs. E.M. Neal, Galveston.
 R. Clyde Hargrove Jr. vs. John Herliot, dba Herliot Diamond Ring Factory, Travis.
 Jim Dandy Fast Foods, Inc. vs. Church's Fried Chicken, Inc., Galveston.
 City of El Paso vs. Public Utility Commission of Texas, Travis.
 Donald Bernhardt vs. McGuire & Pritchard, Hale.
 Charles Owens vs. The Travelers Insurance Co., Lubbock.
 Juan Aguirre vs. S.B. Mayfield, Hudspeth.
 Writ of error dismissed for want of jurisdiction:
 James Duke vs. Barbara Duke, El Paso.
 Enid Justin vs. Justin Industries, Inc., Montague.

Motions:
 Rehearing of causes overruled:
 Jim Williams vs. T.R. Bennett, Angelina.
 Land Title Co. of Dallas vs. F.M. Stigler, Inc., Dallas.
 James Griffin vs. Jack Wolfe, Jack.
 Rehearing of applications for writ of error overruled:
 W.H. Simpson vs. Phillips Line Co., Travis.
 W.W. Taylor, dba Southwest Mortgage Co. vs. Dew Fresh Eggs Corp., Dallas.
 Landon Martin vs. Southern Cross Industries, Inc., Bezar.
 Billy Williams vs. Southern Trust & Mortgage Co., Dallas.

Motions for leave to file petition for writ of mandamus overruled:
 Sidney Buie vs. Judge Theo. Bedard.
 Gary Crawford vs. Judge Calvin Ashley.
 Marilyn Hackfield vs. Frank Ryburn Jr., Dallas.

Petitions for writ of mandamus dismissed for want of jurisdiction:
 Richard Gill vs. Court of Criminal Appeals.
 Francisco Valdez vs. Court of Criminal Appeals.
 Ariel Summerlin vs. Court of Criminal Appeals.

Adolphus Hill vs. Court of Criminal Appeals.
 Jerome Burkley vs. Board of Pardons and Paroles.

Court of Criminal Appeals:
 Affirmed:
 Larry Wayne White, Harris.
 Roy Franklin Smith, Brazoria.
 Jesse Elwood Kevil, Travis.
 Richard Jett, Bobby Melton and Charles B. Moore, Bezar.
 Maurice Washington Jr. and Edwin Neal Biggins, Dallas.
 Ernesto G. Ripales, El Paso.
 Larry Wayne Philpot, Clifton Johnson, Erma Jean Letfall and Louis Richard O'Connor, Harris.
 Alexander Perry, Lubbock.
 Randy Joe White, McLennan.
 Jose Trejo, Nueces.
 Leonard Leroy Woods and Bennie James Tarrant, Tarrant.
 Juan Melendez, Bell.
 David Regal James, Bowie.
 Ernest Ross, Kenneth Earl Roy and Evelyn Marie Henderson, Dallas.
 Thomas Gls. Goggs, John R. Bell, Will Langston, Neal Andrew Fredericksh and Robert Earl Hunt, Harris.
 Manuel Galindo Suchil, Midland.
 Roy Edward Cantu, Nueces.
 Joe M. Garcia Jr., Taylor.
 Mohsen Kaigar Ramazani, Dallas.
 Roy Lawrence Payne Jr., Johnny Padilla and Paul Craig Watson, El Paso.
 Esther Packer and Michael Sandoval Jr., Potter.
 Gaylo George Wabwy, Refugio.
 Kenneth Lee Sullivan, Travis.
 William David Koen, Travis.
 Thomas Robert Teixeira, Travis.
 Roger Dale Boren, Travis.
 S.L. Dechard, Bezar.
 Jesse L. Barber, Bezar.
 Reversed and remanded:
 James Albert Dulles, Harrison.
 Roger Delann Johnson, Harrison.
 Michael Dean Lane, Dallas.
 Elbert Mayer, Bezar.
 Reversed and returned to show acquittal:
 Olin Taylor Dukes, Harrison.
 Reversed and prosecution ordered dismissed:
 Rufus Bernard Nathan, Jefferson.
 Habeas corpus relief denied:
 Ex parte Harlan Norton, Bowie.
 Habeas corpus relief granted:
 Ex parte Greg Douglas Blue, Dallas.
 Ex parte Carlos Mayra Medelín, Ector.
 Appeal dismissed:
 Charles Randall Hardy, Harris.
 Vernon McDougal, Brazoria.
 Sandra Gayle Washington, Harris.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 Kyle Jane Coulter to Gail G. Barber, W67 Lot 88 Ranchland Terrace.
 Maney Lumber Company to Old Glory Corp., Lot 139 Meadowgreen.
 Kyle Jane Coulter to Gail G. Barber, W57 Lot 84, E127 Lot 86 Ranchland Terrace.
 Richard Spinas to Paul D. Godwin, Trustee of The John P. Godwin Family Trust, E17W Lot 11 Lot 1 Mitchell Addn.
 Ralph M. Harmon and wife to Mack Harmon and Sidney Kothmann, Trustees, 130 acres of Sec. 39 Blk. D-7.
 Ralph M. Harmon and wife to Rodney

Harmon, Tract 14 Sec. 32 Blk. X Brown County School Land.
 Ralph M. Harmon and wife to Rodney Harmon, Lot 42, E187 Lot 41 Idalou Gardens Addn. to Idalou.
 Faye Harmon to Mack Harmon and Sidney Kothmann, Trustees, 130 acres of Sec. 39 Blk. D-7.
 Ralph M. Harmon to Rodney Harmon, 44.94 acres of NE/4 Sec. 12 Blk. RG.
 Lakeridge Country Club Estates to Glenn Duncan Builder Inc., Lot 293 Lakeridge Country Club Estates.

El Salvadoran Guerrillas Renew Attacks On Junta

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Leftist guerrillas attacked government troops in three San Salvador suburbs in fierce fighting that ended a three-day lull in the rebels' "general offensive" to topple El Salvador's U.S.-backed junta.

In Washington, Pentagon sources Wednesday said the first shipments of U.S. arms arrived in the war-torn Central American nation. The supplies — including M-16 automatic rifles, grenade launchers and ammunition — are part of a \$5 million U.S. military aid package to the junta.

Striking almost simultaneously Wednesday, leftist guerrillas attacked government troops in the San Salvador suburbs of Ayutuxtepeque and Mejicanos in the northeast and San Antonio Abad in the northwest, officials said.

The rebels apparently managed to withdraw through heavy underbrush before army reinforcements arrived. Army troops barred journalists from the combat zones and official casualty figures were not immediately available.

Witnesses said the heaviest fighting broke out at the northeastern suburb of Ayutuxtepeque, where ambulances raced the wounded to hospitals after a fierce 30-minute firefight.

At the same time, guerrillas struck the suburbs of Mejicanos, which borders Ayutuxtepeque, and San Antonio Abad, northwest of the capital — both sites of frequent clashes.

The attacks broke a three-day lull in the fighting between government troops and leftist guerrillas, who launched a "general offensive" against the military-Christian Democrat junta on Jan. 10.

Officials said at least seven people died in the latest round of political violence around the country, where Catholic church officials estimate some 10,000 people died last year.

Junta president Jose Napoleon Duarte claims his troops "totally crushed" the offensive but members of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front say their forces are "regrouping."

The Liberation Front, an umbrella group of five Marxist-led guerrilla organizations, includes an estimated 4,000 to 6,000 fighters.

Washington last week announced the resumption of \$5 million in "non-lethal" military aid suspended shortly after the Dec. 2 slaying of three American nuns and a U.S. layworker allegedly by government troops. This weekend the Pentagon announced that the aid would also include "lethal" supplies.

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Exile Fails To Deter Dissident Andrei Sakharov

MOSCOW (UPI) — Andrei Sakharov, still the nettlesome conscience of the Soviet Union after a year of forced exile, demands but no longer expects justice.

The dreary, four-room flat in the city of Gorky where he lives alone is bugged by the KGB, guarded by the police and has no telephone. His belongings are regularly rifled, his mail is censored and travel is forbidden.

He has been roughed up by thugs and refused service at stores because he is Andrei Sakharov.

Had he kept silent the many times he was warned to, Sakharov could now be living a comfortable life as the codeveloper of the Soviet hydrogen bomb.

But he would not cease to point out

the lack of human rights in his homeland, even though he sometimes fears no one was listening. For that he earned the Nobel Peace Prize.

"He is sick," says his equally obstinate wife, Yelena Bonner. "He wants to come home."

Home is the often rumpled, always active, book-lined flat on Moscow's Chkalova Street where Yelena talked the other day.

She told of how Sakharov, 59, spends his days in Gorky, a drab industrial town 250 miles east of Moscow. He was hustled there last Jan. 22 by authorities determined to shut him off from the outside world.

He reads nuclear physics journals,

writes papers on the subject which are ignored by the Soviet Academy of Sciences (he is still a member), then spends part of each day in typical Russian fashion — searching for scarce items in the stores.

"There's never any butter, only occasionally eggs, a bit of fatty meat, never vegetables or cheese," said Yelena Bonner. "Andrei likes cheese very much."

So, with the devotion she has shown him throughout his long and trying avocation as a dissenter from the Soviet doctrine, she carries cheese, fruit and whatever she can find in the better-stocked shops of Moscow, on her frequent trips to Gorky by train.

Sakharov's removal from Moscow —

where he often met with Western reporters and announced the latest actions taken against dissidents — has left the Soviet political resistance movement without a foundation.

"We are badly off without him," said one of the few dissidents who has escaped prison. "There is no one who can do what he did."

What he did was speak his mind, an extravagance not tolerated in this totalitarian society any more under Leonid Brezhnev than it was under Nikita Khrushchev; to whom Sakharov once handed a note warning of the abuses of power.

They have not listened and he has not stopped. Even from exile, he has ferried

messages to the West, condemning the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, supporting the Olympic boycott, warning of the growing power of the KGB, protesting the arrests and jailings of other dissidents.

"I am not asking for mercy," he said recently. "I only demand justice."

Other dissidents believe they can do more for their cause by leaving the Soviet Union. Writers Lev Kopelev and Vladimir Voinovich have departed for Germany in the past three months.

Would Sakharov leave if he could? Yelena Bonner reserves a special look of contempt for what she considers unnecessary, rhetorical questions.

"Leave? We can't leave, they won't

let us leave. Besides, it was all right for Kopelev, he speaks German and loves German better than Russian. But we don't speak German and this is our home.

"Do? he'll do what he has always done."

ROYAL DISH

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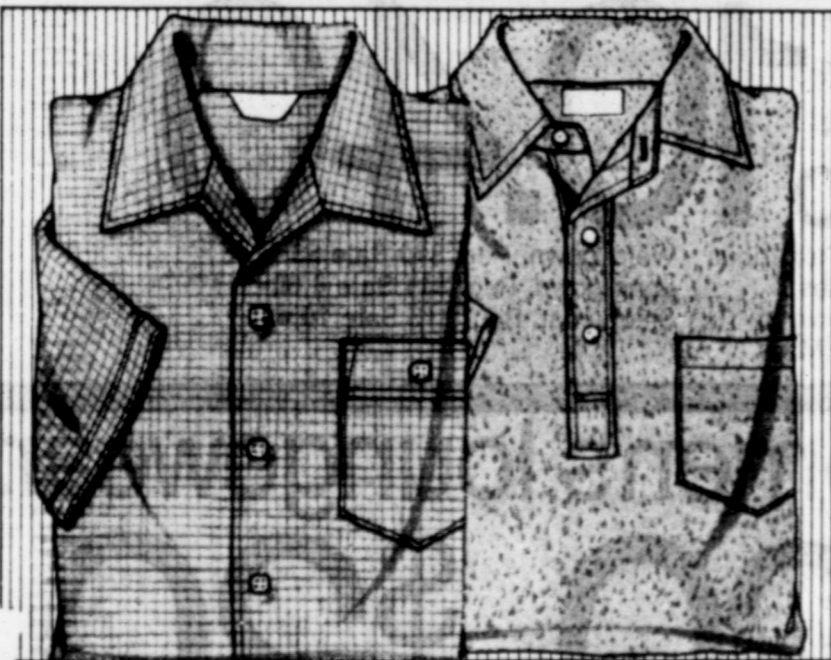
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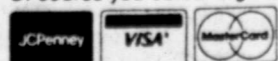
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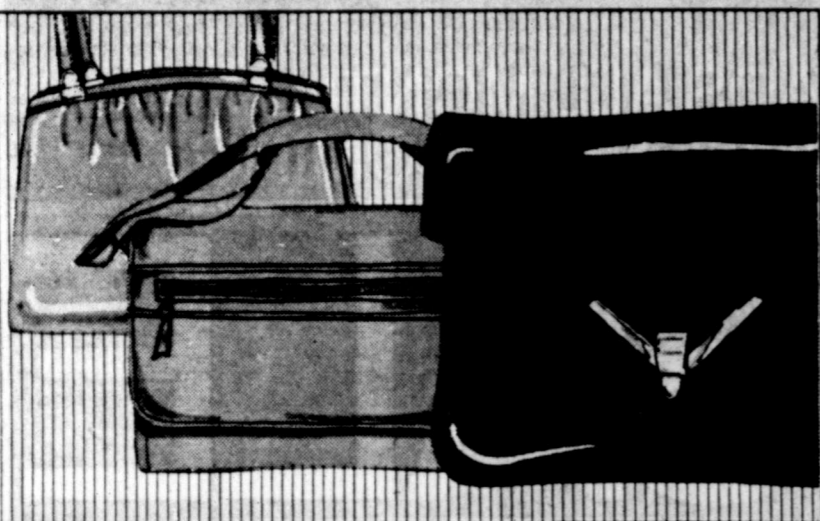
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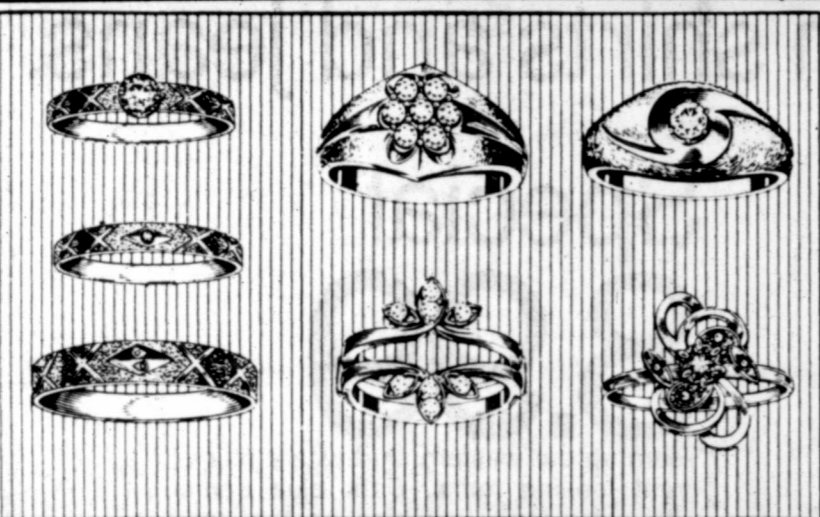


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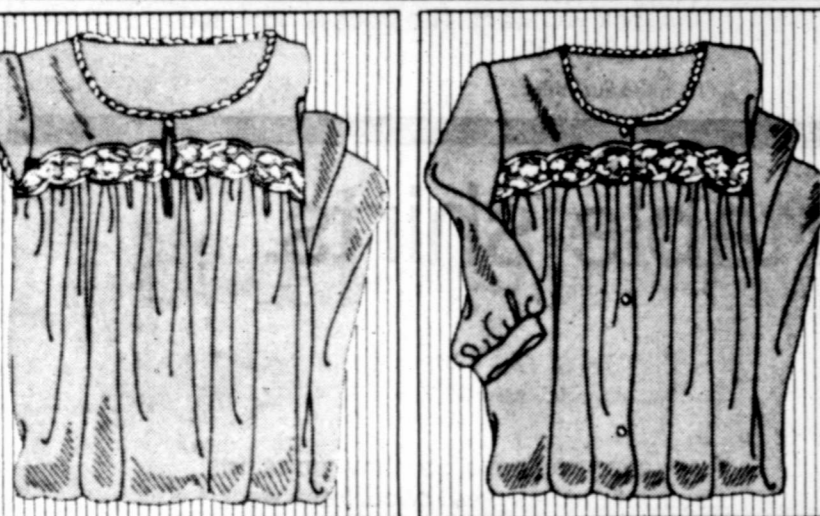


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Sale does not include earrings. Illustrations enlarged to show detail. Includes only that jewelry where diamonds constitute the largest value.

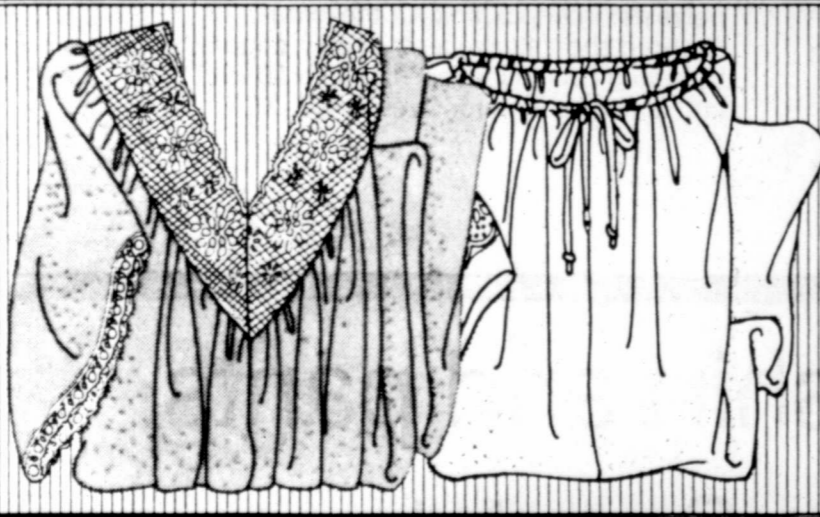


20% off women's sleepwear.

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Reg. \$10 to \$13. Dreamy savings on this luxurious group of satin-look nylon sleep coordinates. Victorian-inspired long or waltz length gown to cover up with a matching sleep coat. P,S,M,L.

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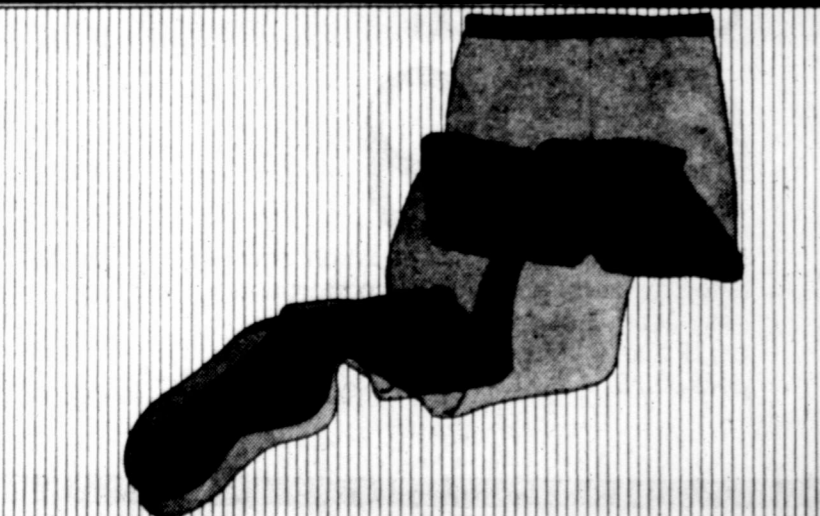


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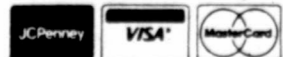


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Oyster Workboat Built According To Tradition

By **ROSEMARY R. KIRTLAND**
National Geographic News Service
CHESAPEAKE BEACH, Md. — We

set sail in the early dawn aboard the newest skipjack in the last commercial sailing fleet in North America — the first

built in 24 years.

It is inaugural week for the *Dee* of St. Mary's, a 56-foot, V-bottomed sloop. She is the first skipjack — the traditional workboat of the oyster dredger — to be constructed on Maryland's western shore of the Chesapeake Bay.

The six-man crew has completed its pre-dawn work, which starts around 4 a.m., readying the boat for a day of oyster dredging — "drudgin' for arsters." The crew calls this graceful craft a "drudge boat," which doesn't describe the way the vessel with its tall single mast, huge mainsail, small jib sail and long needle bow hugs the water and skims lightly over the Bay.

Francis Goddard, 48, of Piney Point, Md., built the *Dee* by "rack of eye," or without written plans, in the fine old tradition of skipjack builders. He followed

the formula watermen have handed down through generations: The boom is the length of the boat, the mast is the length of the boat plus the beam, and the bowsprit is the length of the beam.

While still in port, the *Dee's* cabin provides an island of warmth and light in the cold, clear darkness. The cook is preparing hotcakes, slab bacon, fried eggs, and coffee — lots of coffee.

A diesel-powered yawl pushes the skipjack out of the harbor as dawn breaks. By the time we reach "Old Rock," the oyster bed we'll dredge, the sun is up. Dredging can be done only from sunup to sundown, and on most days it takes that long to make the 150-bushel limit.

Before dredging can begin, the yawl is hoisted to ride behind the stern; the skipjack must depend entirely on the wind. Maryland conservation measures permit only sail-driven vessels to dredge the deep water for oysters, although watermen may use the yawl for dredging on two "pushdays" per week — each Monday and Tuesday.

The work begins immediately. Captain Clyde Evans, a venerated 70-year-old waterman from the Eastern Shore with 53 years of following the water, handles the wheel and serves as the resident adviser. Skipper Jack Russell, 37, owner of the *Dee*, is a new breed of waterman. The owner of an oyster shucking house, a member of Maryland's Tidal Fisheries Advisory Commission, and a college graduate, Russell, nonetheless, calls Captain Clyde the "sage."

Captain Clyde sold his own skipjack after the 1978-79 oyster dredging season with the intention of retiring, but Russell persuaded him to spend another winter on the water helping him get his start. And as Captain Clyde said: "When you've followed the water all your life and you've got it in your blood, it's hard to give it up."

Captain Clyde gives the signal and the hydraulic dredges are lowered. Two men work one dredge on each side of the boat. The skipjack pulls the dredges across the oyster rock and Captain Clyde can tell by the wind and the pull of the dredges when it's time to bring them up. He yells "ho" and the dredges are hoisted.

Made of rope and chain with teeth for scraping the bottom, each dredge is lifted by two men, and its treasure dumped on deck. If the wind is strong, the dredges immediately are dropped back in the water.

The men quickly cull the oysters from the shells and other debris. Some of them like to sit on their haunches for this work, others kneel, and some stand bent over from the waist and throw the oysters behind them as if they are centering a football. They say it depends on where you want it to "git you" — in the back or in the knees.

When Captain Clyde finds an area he wants to work, Russell puts down buoys at each end of the run to provide a general guide to the good licks.

However, this morning we see two skipjacks from the Eastern Shore sailing over to the western side to work Old Rock. Apparently they've heard the *Dee* is doing well there. Not wanting to share the bounty with competitors, Captain Clyde moves off a bit, finding the licks not so good. The other two skipjacks take positions nearby and work the same area — moving back and forth — performing the centuries — old water ballet of workboats under sail.

After hearing a comment on the sparseness of the licks, crew member Francis Cullison, a 31-year-old waterman from St. George's Island on the western shore who has been oystering since he was 12 years old, says: "Captain Clyde'll find us dome arsters soon as them drudge boats leave."

And he's right. After a couple of hours, the other skipjacks go back to the Eastern Shore where they know the oyster rocks, and the *Dee's* licks improve.

By 9:30 a.m., Russell has shucked a mess of arsters and crew member John Wright has whipped up a big batch of oyster stew and a pot of bean soup. When it seems by midmorning that we have the whole Bay to ourselves and a good oyster

rock below, the water goes dish ca'm — calm as a dish. "Ain't neither breath," Cullison says and that means the sails won't move the dredges.

The one dredge in the water is enough to anchor the boat. It is quiet and beautiful on the Bay, but time's-a-wasting and they may have to push the skipjack back to the harbor with another day lost to the weather. "Don't bother me none," crew member Bob Walker, 47, says. "Everything out here depends on the weather and you gotta accept that."

Around noon a breeze begins to stir — enough to work one dredge at a time — and a little later a good wind blows for sailing. The dredges go down and come up full. "Right good lick," Russell says. "Right smart of arsters. Right smart of shells, too," he laughs.

They work without stopping until 5 p.m. when it's time to head back to shore. We sail home on a stiff breeze, take down the sails and push the skipjack into harbor with the yawl. Twelve hours, six men, and a "mighty fine rig" have brought in 80 bushels of the fattest oysters in the Bay.

"I don't have to make lots of money for this to be satisfying," Russell says. "It's a good life — an independent life. It's my life, that's all."

SEMINOLE SPEAKER NAMED
SEMINOLE (Special) — Dallas humorist Paul McDuffie will be the guest speaker at the Seminole Area Chamber of Commerce banquet at the high school cafeteria here Feb. 7. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. and new chamber officers will be introduced. Also during the banquet, the Citizen of the Year honoree will be announced.

NASA Scheduling 15 Satellite Launches

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The space agency's highest priority in 1981 is to launch the space shuttle *Columbia* on its first test flight, but NASA also has 15 unmanned satellite launches on its schedule for this year.

All but one of the satellite launchers will use expendable rockets that the shuttle is designed to replace.

Eleven of the satellites will be fired into eastward moving orbits from Cape Canaveral, Fla., and four will go into north-south orbits from the nation's West Coast space center at California's Vandenberg Air Force Base.

Only two of the unmanned missions are National Aeronautics and Space Administration scientific projects. The other 13 satellites are owned by other government agencies and commercial enterprises, and NASA will be reimbursed for launch costs.

The space shuttle is undergoing preparations at the Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral for launch March 17 on the first of four test flights into orbit before the reusable rocket plane will be declared ready to carry satellites into space on an operational basis.

NASA plans to begin phasing out its stable of expendable, one-use-only rockets in 1983.

Up first on the 1981 launch schedule is a commercial COMSTAR communications satellite owned by the Comsat General Corp. It is to be launched Feb. 19 on an Atlas-Centaur rocket from the Cape.

Two launchings are set for March in addition to the shuttle. An Intelsat 5 communications satellite owned by the International Telecommunications Satellite Corp., will be launched on an Atlas-Centaur and a government weather satellite will go up on a smaller Delta rocket.

A Navy navigational satellite is to be orbited in April from Vandenberg on a Scout rocket, and a Delta will orbit a communications satellite owned by Satellite Business Systems the same month from Florida.

Another weather National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration weather satellite is to be orbited in May, by an Atlas rocket from California.

Three communications satellite missions are scheduled for June. One owned by the Defense Department will be launched on an Atlas-Centaur, one owned by the RCA Corp., will be launched on a Delta and another Intelsat will be launched on an Atlas-Centaur.

NASA's first scientific satellite of the year is to be launched in July on a Delta. It is an Explorer class spacecraft designed to investigate the interaction between Earth's magnetic field and the ionosphere.

Another Explorer will be launched in September from the West Coast to study variations in ultraviolet radiation from the sun and how they affect the ozone in Earth's upper atmosphere.

A communication satellite also is on tap for launch in September for Intelsat

Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) A situation may arise tomorrow where you are holding all the aces, but you will not use your power unjustly. Your opposition will appreciate your restraint.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Lucky is the pal who has you in his or her corner tomorrow. Should this person be in need of support, you'll provide instant back-up.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Group projects should be especially appealing tomorrow, particularly if they are of a creative nature. You're good at finding better ways to do things.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In situations tomorrow where you focus on the virtues of others, you not only boost their egos but also make yourself look better in the process.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Implement your practical ideas tomorrow regarding ways to improve living conditions at home. The changes you conceive will be welcomed by the entire family.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your desire to treat others fairly and amicably tomorrow is your greatest asset. Persons with whom you deal will recognize this and respond similarly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be a good listener tomorrow. An enterprising associate might tip you off to ways in which you could get more from something you already have a handle on.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A bonus benefit will be derived from a worthy project tomorrow. Coworkers will find more to admire in you, as

you will in them, if you pull together.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your needs are important to you tomorrow, but not so much as the needs of those for whom you feel responsible. When you help them, you advance your own cause.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) One of the things friends are likely to find most admirable in you tomorrow is your sincerity in telling it like it is. You get to the root of the matter without offending.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Tomorrow should be a very profitable day. You have the ability to think and act quickly in a positive fashion, especially in business situations.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Material motivation could be strong in you tomorrow, yet not for selfish reasons. You'll be anxious to acquire, but also willing to share.



January 23, 1981

This coming year you could be rather lucky in taking over situations which others have started, but who have failed to achieve the desired results. Your input can turn things around.

Find out more of what lies ahead for you 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 birth date.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

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Question No. 18

H&R Block will accompany you to an IRS audit.

True False

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Today In History THE ALMANAC

By United Press International
Today, Thursday, Jan. 22, the 22nd day of 1981 with 343 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

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 Aquarius.

British poet Lord Byron was born Jan. 22, 1788.

On this date in history:

In 1917, President Woodrow Wilson delivered the speech outlining his famous "10 points" — conditions under which he would urge the United States to enter a world federation.

In 1968, communist North Korea seized the U.S. intelligence ship "Pueblo" in the Sea of Japan and took 83 crewmen captive. The crew was released 11 months later, and North Korea kept the vessel.

In 1973, former President Lyndon Johnson died at the age of 64.

In 1979, President Carter submitted his budget for fiscal 1980 with a call for "real sacrifices" to fight inflation.

A thought for the day: In his first address to Congress as president after the assassination of John Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson said: "All I have I would have given gladly not to be standing here today."

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*Registered Trademark of Dolby Labs, Inc.

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Bergland Warns Block Of Bad First Impression

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The former agriculture secretary has some advice for the new one.

John Block, awaiting confirmation by the Senate, says under his leadership, the Agriculture Department will be a booster for agriculture.

That is not an anti-consumer attitude because healthy agriculture will help consumers in the long run, Block ex-

plains.

Reiterating his position every chance he gets, Block continues indirect criticism of former Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland's perceived tilt toward consumers.

Bergland, in an interview before he left office, defended his policies and warned Block will "get off on a bad foot" if he is perceived as anti-consumer.

Bergland said courting consumers was helpful in getting support for legislation in the heavily urban and suburban House of Representatives.

"We haven't had a farm bill fight in four years," he boasted.

If House members perceive an anti-consumer attitude by the administration, "It's 'Katy, bar the door' when it comes to passing the farm bill," Bergland asserted.

Block is being pressured to be a "Chamber of Commerce" for agriculture and commodity groups want him to protect their programs, Bergland charged.

Bergland said he resisted such pressure and sometimes took on the commodity groups.

"It was pretty bloody at times," he recalled.

Bergland said what he considers to be a realistic attitude helped him do more for agriculture than he might have done otherwise. He said many responsible Republican leaders are well aware of the "realities."

For example, Bergland was trusted by the White House, so he had control of the breakdown of the Agriculture Department budget as long as he stayed within an allotted amount.

Without that, he said he would have been overruled by the Office of Management and Budget and lost some control over the department.

Bergland has been criticized for the department's advice to Americans on human nutrition. But he considers it a major victory that he won a fight with former Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano that enabled Agriculture, not HEW, to be the leading federal agency in human nutrition.

That victory kept policy in a department that understands the needs of agriculture and gave the USDA a forum to speak to urban Americans, he said.

Cow-Leasing Businesses Can Save Farmers Money

NEW YORK (UPI) — Inflation and sky-high interest rates are forcing dairy farmers to lease cows rather than own them and that is creating a tax shelter for investors in some of the leasing firms.

Probably not more than 50,000 cows are rented to American farmers now. But all the firms in the business think the trend will have to accelerate because of the extremely high current price for good cows.

The firms say banks are reluctant to make direct loans to dairy farmers to expand their herds and the farmers need the leverage that leasing gives them in order to increase their cash flow.

But leasing cows is tricky, says David Halsey, editor of Dairy Herd Management magazine, published in Minneapolis.

There have been a few scandals. Halsey said his magazine received complaints from farmers who claimed the leasing company showed them fine cows, then after the contract was signed, delivered lower-grade cows and pocketed the difference in price.

Halsey said there are other perils which the farmer must guard against. "If you lease a truck and it goes bad you can take it back, but if a leased cow dies, the farmer is stuck unless there is a clear provision about that in the lease."

He said the farmer must make sure the contract specifies who owns the calves born to the rented cows, who is responsible for insuring the herd and paying the taxes on the cows and what rights the farmer has in culling out marginal cows and replacing them.

Dairy farming is believed to be the sixth largest business in the country and presently is mostly in the hands of small farmers. If the leasing trend should accelerate rapidly, ownership of the country's dairy herds would be concentrated in the leasing companies and could reduce the farmers to being mere managers.

Not all the leasing companies sell tax-sheltered shares to individual investors.

Borg-Warner's dairy leasing division spends its own money to buy the cows it rents and any tax shelters arising out of the lease go to the farmer, said Warren Denniston, the division manager. Many small, local leasing firms also operate that way.

But the biggest leasing operator, Agricultural Asset Management Co. of Salem, N.Y., which rents about 18,000 cows, does sell tax-sheltered participations to individual investors. So do the cow-leasing divisions of Banc Ohio of Columbus, Ohio, which rents 4,500 cows, and PAC Financial Corp. of Indianapolis, which is rather new to the business. These companies told UPI they expect the leasing trend to accelerate steadily.

Douglas Hawkins of Banc Ohio and Jeffrey Adler of Agri Asset agreed with editor Halsey that a dairy farmer should look before he leaps into herd leasing and should not let himself be talked into increasing his herd too fast.

Some leasing firms will rent fewer than 50 cows, but Agri Asset thinks 50 is about the minimum. Under its plan, the farmer normally pays an annual rent equal to 15 percent of the value of the herd. Agri Asset pays the insurance.

It claims a farmer can get full use of a 100-cow herd with a market value of \$100,000 for \$15,000 a year by renting. To buy such a herd at today's prices, he said, would require interest and amortization payments of \$27,000 to \$40,000 a year, de-

Bill Would Hike Fees Retention

AUSTIN — State Rep. Stan Schlueter, D-Salado, has proposed legislation to allow counties to retain up to \$300,000 from motor vehicle registration fees for deposit in county road and bridge funds.

House Bill 352 would increase the total amount of registration fees a county can keep from \$175,000 to \$225,000 in 1981, with a gradual increase to the \$300,000 maximum by 1984.

Counties now receive 100 percent of the fees collected up to \$50,000 and 50 percent of the fees collected thereafter up to \$175,000.

HB 352 would allow counties to keep 100 percent of the fees up to \$100,000 in 1981, \$125,000 in 1982, \$150,000 in 1983 and \$175,000 in 1984 and subsequent years.

A county would be allowed to retain 50 percent of the fees until the total reached \$225,000 in 1981, \$250,000 in 1982, \$275,000 in 1983 and \$300,000 in 1984 and thereafter.

The remainder of the registration fees would still go to the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

Seguin Sen. John Traeger is sponsoring similar legislation (SB 150) in the senate.

"The problem is that the biggest expense the counties are contending with right now is maintenance of roads and bridges," Schlueter said. "It (HB 352) would relieve the burden on ad valorem taxes."

Schlueter said all counties in the state would benefit from the extra revenue but that small counties would benefit the most.

pending on how long the contract runs. The farmer retains full management control and gets all the cash flow. He is required only to pay the rent and maintain the herd.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW



By Whipple and Borth



GETTING A LIFT — Jessica Lankworth, 5, of Lebanon, Ohio, got a ski lift of a different kind from her father Tom. Jessica is just a beginner at Sugar Creek Ski hill in Bell-rock, Ohio, where a machine makes the snow when temperatures are low enough. (AP Laserphoto)

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Line 2 - Get \$1 Cash
Buy 5 out of 6 products on this line

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Scotland Schedules Celebration

There are 20 million people in the United States with Scottish blood. Know any MacLeans, Campbells, Camerons, MacLellans, Frasers, Macphersons? Is so, they're invited to return to Scotland during 1981's "Year of the Scot." And the invitation is extended to those without Scottish ancestry.

The "Year of the Scot" is a year-long celebration of Scottishness highlighted by the International Clan Gathering, a two-week event in May and early June. The year of events will begin this Saturday with the International Burns Night Supper in Glasgow.

Major events during the year will include the Saint Andrews Festival, Feb. 11-22; the Edinburgh Folk Festival, March 20-29; Saint Andrews Golf Week, April 27-May 3; and the wide-spread Historical Houses Festival, May 9-June 28.

Capital Week, the first week of the International Clan Gathering, will begin May 23 with a welcome ceremony in Princes Street Gardens, Edinburgh, and a week of literally scores of Scots events. There will be a clan meetings, banquets and balls, concerts, pipe band championships, and a golf tournament.

The second week of the International Clan Gathering will be devoted to visits to the clan homelands all over Scotland. Already more than 50 events have been announced throughout the Highlands, and hundreds more will come before the

time arrives. Even after the International Gathering is over, the events of the year will continue, giving a special welcome to Scots who could not make it "home" for the major event. June 13 will bring the Golden Fiddle awards and massed rally in Glasgow; June 14-22, the Robert Burns Festival, Ayrshire; June 22-25 the Royal Highland Show, Edinburgh; June 27 the Scottish Pipe Band Championships, Edinburgh.

During June, July and August will come dozens of clan meetings, receptions and rallies, including highland games. August 3 through 8 will bring the Sir Harry Lauder Festival at Edinburgh and the Edinburgh International Festival will run Aug. 16 through Sept. 5 accompanied by the Tattoo.

Events now set for September include the Arbroath Abbey Pageant (Sept. 1-7), and the Largs Viking Festival (Sept. 4-8). The final event of the year will be the International Saint Andrew's Day Dinner at Saint Andrews Fifeshire, on Nov. 30.

What will visitors find in the land of Robert Burns, Sir Walter Scott, and the Loch Ness monster? Robert Burns said Scotland was "far dearer than spicy forests or gold bubbling fountains." However, he didn't record how unexpected Scotland can be for the first-time visitor.

Where else could you sit in Burns' own chair, for only the price of a round

of drinks for everybody in the bar? At the Globe Inn, Dumfries, Scotland, near where the poet spent his last few years as a tax collector, the chair in a corner is labeled "Burns' Chair" and the locals keep an eye out for anybody unwary enough to sit in it. The Burns society meets at the inn every Thursday night for recitation and songs. They'll show you the odd version of "Comin' Through the Rye" which Burns scratched on a window with his diamond ring. Don't sit in the poet's chair unless you feel philanthropic. You'll stand the drinks.

Selkirk, 50 miles east of Dumfries, is a quite different world. This is Sir Walter Scott country. He was sheriff there. At the annual "Common Riding" or "Great Morning," in June, Selkirk manages to telescope all its local pageantry into two days. It combines the ancient border watch for suspicious Englishmen, the Battle of Flodden observance, a horse race, carnival, parade and heaven knows what else, into a celebration that lasts from the peep of dawn till long after dark.

Next, travel through Perthshire northwest and stop to watch the salmon at Pitlochry, as they climb up the steps and by-pass the dam. Obviously Scottish salmon know a good detour when they see it. You might detour from the road some miles north to visit the Duke of Atholl's Blair Castle. He has Scotland's (and Britain's) only private army — one kilted soldier.

This is Macbeth country. Signposts announce such places as Cawdor and

Glamis (Macbeth was Thane, or Earl, of both, and the current Queen Mother was born at Glamis Castle.) Then there's Forres, where Macbeth had a castle. Birnam Wood still flourishes, and Dunsinane hill has the lofty ruins of the castle belonging to Macbeth until English soldiers answered the prophecy that Macbeth should not fall "till Birnam Wood should come to Dunsinane" — by carrying boughs of the forest for camouflage.

In Northern Scotland, so sparsely inhabited that Ullapool with a thousand inhabitants is a metropolis, you will find scenery never to forget. Tiny villages are bordered on one side by foaming bays, and the other by loch-fretted moorlands as lonely as the moon. Grouse, capercaillie (ptarmigan), deer and salmon are hiding there, however, the wool-heavy, waggly-tail sheep will come running if you picnic, to beg for shortbread. If you don't believe it, try it! They'll even put their front hooves in the car window.

Oh, there are plenty more unexpected things in Scotland, and also ones you'd expect, such as bagpipes playing "Scotland the Brave."

The one thing you will probably expect in Scotland is a sincere welcome. In that — you will never be disappointed.

For a schedule of events pertaining to the "Year of the Scot," write to the British Tourist Authority, 680 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019.

For "Where to Stay in Scotland" or "1001 Things to Do in Scotland" send \$3.95 to Merriman Book Service, 99 Main Street, Salem, N.H. 03079.



AN ARMY OF ONE — Blair Castle in Scotland, home of the Duke of Atholl, is the home of Britain's last private army. The army consists of one Atholl Highlander.

Goin' Places LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
Thursday Evening, January 22, 1981
A-13—tubbock, Texas



MARCH OF THE PIPERS — The Edinburgh Festival and Military Tattoo, scheduled for Aug. 16-Sept. 5, at Edinburgh Castle, is one of the most famous displays of pageantry in the world. (Photos Courtesy of British Tourist Authority)

Car Crashes Through Ice

HARPER'S FERRY, Iowa (UPI) — Two men got the scare of their life trying to take a short cut across the Mississippi River.

Their car crashed through thin ice on the main channel of the river this week. Both men escaped serious injury.

The two decided to cut across the ice because the U.S. 18 bridge linking north-east Iowa with Prairie du Chien, Wis., had been closed and the nearest bridge was 35 miles away.

"If that darned bridge hadn't been closed, we'd never have tried this," the

Allamakee County sheriff's office quoted one of the men as saying.

A sheriff's spokesman said Ken Galloway, 31, Fenimore, Wis., and Robert Boss, 27, Prairie du Chien, Wis., attempted to drive across the ice-covered river from a point near Harper's Ferry to the Wisconsin side.

The spokesman said the car made it about halfway across the main channel when it broke through the ice and began to sink. Both occupants got out of the car and onto solid ice. Galloway then made his way back to the Iowa side for help.



PICTURESQUE SCOTLAND — The countryside of Scotland, from Highlands to lochs, is charming and memorable. One hundred and 67 events have already been scheduled for 1981's

TRAVEL BRIEFS

Castle Houses Unusual Children's Museum

An unusual museum in which children can learn how butter is made, how you treated a heache in the 16th century, how to make cloth from raw wool, and how medieval people lighted their houses, is contained in a castle in Glasgow, Scotland.

The Hags Castle Museum and Gardens has a series of displays which show how life has changed over the past 400 years. There's an original kitchen from 1585, a room which shows how an inhabitant lived in the 17th century, and a Victorian nursery. Children who visit can take part in spinning, weaving, candle-making, casting and moulding, painting, drawing and making medicines.

Hags Castle Museum is open Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. The museum is in southwest Glasgow on Saint Andrews Drive at Terregles Avenue.

Islands Offer Escape

Want a week away from everything in an unforgettable natural setting?

You can now take a week on one of the loveliest of the Scottish islands studying the seashore, watching birds, learning to do nature photography, or just looking at the island.

The cost for a week, with all meals, excursions, room, breakfast, snacks, packed lunch and dinner (and filled flasks), is only about \$140 a week, including taxes.

It's an offer of the Isle of Arran Field Studies Center. The Isle of Arran, easily available by ferry from Glasgow, is one of the most beautiful areas of Scotland, being wooded, covered with mountains, and with an immense variety of terrain, in a small area.

Groups are small, and the guide is J.H.G. Williams, ranger for many years at the Arran Nature Center. For information, write Isle of Arran Field Studies, Woodside Cottage, Glen Sannos, Isle of Arran, Scotland.

Horseback Riding

If you're pursuing the trail of poet Robert Burns, or playing golf at Turnberry, or simply scenery-tripping in southern Scotland — and are overcome by a need to see it all on horseback, apply to Kilkerran Riding.

The stable, between the two towns of Daily and Crosshill, and near the "Braes of Maxwellton" so well known from the song Annie Laurie, charges about \$9 an

hour for riding. (They call it hacking.) All grades from beginner to experienced gallopers are taken.

You can buy six hours of "hacking" in advance for \$50 — including tax.

All rides are accompanied by staff, and the country is some of the most beautiful riding country in Britain. For information, write Kilkerran Riding, Kilkerran Stables, Maybole, Ayrshire, Scotland, KA19 7SJ.

Highland Games

If you've ever wondered what it meant to toss a caber, put a stone or do a sword dance, by all means visit a highland gathering when you're in Scotland.

Highland games are partly a clan event, partly a day of fun, but also a deadly serious day of re-dedication to things Scottish.

Major ones will be taking place in Scotland this summer on July 6 (Dundee Highland Games), July 12 (Jedburgh Border Games), July 22 (Inveraray High-

land Games), July 26 (Fort Williams Games), Aug. 10 (Perth Highland Games), Aug. 13-28 (Isle of Bute Highland Games), Aug. 27-28 (Argyllshire Highland Gathering, Oban), Aug. 29-30 (Dunoon and Cowal Highland Gathering, Dunoon), Sept. 6 (Royal Braemar Highland Gathering — the Royal Family attends) and Sept. 13 (Pitlochry Highland Games).

Events include highland dancing, piping, tug of war, putting the stone, tossing the caber, throwing the hammer, and many more. Half the fun is in the festive air and the excitement of keeping alive ancient traditions.

Reduced Air Fares

Visitors who fly to Glasgow, Scotland from London are taking advantage of radically slashed new air fares.

British Airways "Shuttle" flight is offering one way fares of about \$110, with a standby of \$71 and a round-trip excursion fare of \$173.

These fares are down nearly a third over the old fares.

British Caledonian offers a normal economy fare of \$115 with a round-trip of \$230, and off-peak fare of \$77 one way and \$154 round-trip.

For further details, contact the airlines.

School Of Piranhas Attack Daredevil

SEATTLE (AP) — A school of man-eating piranhas attacked a daredevil who dived into their pool and hit his head on the side, according to a spokesman for two area radio stations.

Capt. Alan "America" Jones received stitches for at least eight bites at a hospital this week, but said he wanted to try the stunt again, according to a spokesman for radio stations KYYX and KXA, who sponsored the event at the Seattle Boat Show.

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Police Halt Protest By Polish Farmers

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Police reinforcements today turned back columns of tractors driven by angry farmers demanding an independent union as workers shut down hundreds of factories in at least a dozen cities across Poland to press demands for a five-day work week. The farmers tried to drive on the city of Bydgoszcz, 150 miles northwest of

Warsaw, but heavy police contingents blocked all roads, sources said. "There were no incidents," said a spokesman for Solidarity, the nation's largest independent labor union. "But police warned protesting farmers they would face punishment if they forced their way into the city." The spokesman said the farmers, who

have been pressing for their own independent union for the past three months, were planning to stage a protest rally in downtown Bydgoszcz later today.

Another group of about 200 farmers held a rally in Inowroclaw, 35 miles south of Bydgoszcz. No incidents were reported.

Similar rallies were reported in other agricultural centers.

Meanwhile, workers shut down factories and transportation links for up to four hours in a series of "warning strikes" ordered by Solidarity leaders after a six-hour meeting with Premier Jozef Pankowski failed to satisfy workers' demands for a five-day work week and full access to the media.

More than 800 plants were reported closed in the Baltic seaport of Gdansk, flashpoint of last summer's labor rebellion.

Union leaders in Warsaw said the city's bus and streetcar workers would stage their second four-hour walkout of the month Friday, and the work force at 30 to 40 plants in the area were expected to quit for several hours.

Solidarity sources said all members of the federation would be urged to stay away from work Saturday, the second such strike this month. A union spokesman predicted at least half of the federation's 10 million members would heed the call.

"We did not achieve anything," Solidarity leader Lech Walesa said in a terse statement after the meeting with Pankowski broke up Wednesday night. But Jan Rolewski, one of the 16 Solidarity delegates, said they were still in contact with the government.

Warsaw Radio reported the two sides had narrowed their differences over the length of the work week to one hour, with the union willing to work 4 1/2 hours and the government offering 4 1/4 instead of the present 46. But it said the union was still demanding every Saturday off while the government was holding out for two working Saturdays, the present setup.

The government radio said Pankowski proposed creation of a government-Solidarity commission to examine the economic impact of the demand for a shorter work week immediately.

Solidarity claims that the five-day, 40-hour work week and full access to the government controlled newspapers, television and radio were promised in the Gdansk agreement that ended the nationwide summer strike wave and authorized the first legal unions free of Communist Party control in the Soviet bloc.

The government so far has said nothing publicly about the demand for media access. It has offered to phase in the five-day, 40-hour week over five years. But it says it cannot put it into effect now because of the country's acute economic and financial crisis.

Warsaw Radio said the government negotiators told the Solidarity delegation January's production targets, already in danger because several million workers struck Saturday Jan. 10, could not be met if the workers stayed home this Saturday.

Walesa succeeded in getting other Solidarity leaders to agree to a no-strike pledge last fall when the fear of Soviet military intervention reached its peak. And this week, on his return from a meeting with Pope John Paul II in Rome, he urged fellow unionists to compromise with the government, saying they must be "realistic."

Some observers viewed the decision to go ahead with the strikes as a defeat for Walesa, but a member of the Warsaw chapter commented: "If Walesa retires, that would be the beginning of the end of Solidarity."

Meanwhile, the British Foreign Office announced a \$72-million emergency loan to Poland.

Economist

(Continued From Page One)

for their money, Schillereff added. "The most effective mortgage instrument today is some type of a variable rate mortgage that is indexed to some interest rate or cost of funds index," the economist said.

Schillereff said that a variable rate mortgage is beneficial to the borrower because it enables lenders to make more money available. This type of mortgage instrument also could benefit the borrower if interest rates drop, he said.

If an individual can afford to buy a home, Schillereff advised him to do so. He noted that a house will continue to appreciate in value and said that overall the housing market probably would not be much better two years from now.

Schillereff predicted that mortgage rates would average somewhere between 13.5 and 15.5 percent during 1981 and 1982. If the country can get inflation under control, he said, lower interest rates will follow.

The economist expressed optimism about the plans being formulated by President Reagan.



A WAVE FOR THE WORLD — Former American hostage Steven Lauterbach of Dayton, Ohio, waves to newsmen as he is escorted between medical buildings at the U.S. military hospital at Wiesbaden, West Germany, today. Lauterbach was on his way to undergo a dental examination when newsmen got a brief glimpse of him. (AP Laserphoto)

Baker Pledges Hearing On Hostages' Charges

(Continued From Page One)

and a number were kept handcuffed — some manacled all night to folding chairs. But he stressed there was no evidence of any sexual abuse.

Food was poor and scarce. Some of the hostages were fed only bread and water for weeks at a time and others received only packaged food and powdered milk left behind in the besieged Embassy.

Cannon said medical officers at the U.S. Air Force Hospital in Wiesbaden had put the hostages on special diets to correct any nutrition problems.

Marine Sgt. Steven Kirtley of Little Rock, Ark., told reporters outside the hospital Thursday he was astounded by the change.

"The first time I sat down for a meal, there were three people waiting on me," he said. "Food was coming from all directions."

Hostages have been feasting on steaks, hot dogs, french fries and other favorites. One Marine told a visitor he had a midnight snack of bananas and milk his first night out of Iran.

"Iran as a nation, as individual public leaders, has acted as criminals with an unbelievable aspect of savagery against absolutely innocent American hostages," Carter said on his return today to the United States from visiting the hostages.

In Washington, the Reagan administration said it would take a hard look at the agreement to free the captives, and one congressman called for a congressional investigation of the deal struck in the waning days of Carter's administration.

The Wall Street Journal called for an outright repudiation of the "worthless" accord "made with a kidnapper," and the father of one Marine captive urged the new Reagan administration to retaliate against Iran and "punish" the Moslem nation.

The tale of the mock firing squad, as punishment for the rescue raid, emerged from a conversation that Marine Sgt. William Gallegos, 21, of Pueblo, Colo., had with visitors about his 14 1/2-month captivity. The raid took place in April, and eight servicemen were killed when a helicopter and an aircraft collided.

"William Gallegos said he was actually put before a phony firing squad," a visitor said. "They were punished for the desert raid — mentally punished." The visitors said some of the hostages learned of the rescue attempt only through their punishment.

The hostages were then told that "any time the Americans did something positive for them, they would be punished," the sources who talked with Gallegos said.

Marine Sgt. Jimmy Lopez of Globe, Ariz., told his family he was kept in a small, dingy, ice-cold cell where some nights he was awakened by centipedes crawling across his face. "He told his mother he lost 50 or 60 pounds, but he was fine," Lopez father, Jesse, said.

The senior Lopez said his son posted a sign in his cramped cell reading, "Viva la

roja, blanco y azul" and that the Iranians did not know that meant, "Long live the red, white and blue."

The sources who visited the Wiesbaden facility also confirmed for the first time that a number of the hostages were moved around after spending their first months in the U.S. Embassy, which was seized by the militants Nov. 4, 1979.

But the sources did not specify whether the Americans were moved after the April raid to foil further rescue efforts as the militants have claimed. At least one hostage has said he spent part of his captivity in a prison near the Caspian Sea.

It was also learned that the hostages worked out a tapping code system to communicate from cell to cell — modeled after the system Russian political prisoners use.

The hostages' diet often consisted of worm-infested greens, visitors said. "I think some people had it worse than others," said a visitor who talked with three hostages.

U.S. State Department officials said earlier some hostages were given only 15-20 minutes notice before they were released this week, while others knew it for days.



WARNING STRIKE — Workers stand at the entrance to the Lenin Shipyard in Gdansk, Poland, today during a "warning strike" called by the independent trade union Solidarity. The union is demanding a five-day work week. (AP Laserphoto)

Budget Director Promises Slash

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The new administration's economic plan, expected to be announced in the next few weeks, will include substantial budget cuts that "jolt" the economy and hit programs previously considered uncontrollable.

David Stockman, director-designate of the Office of Management and Budget, said Wednesday the comprehensive plan of tax cuts and spending reductions "will be designed to provide a jolt to the economy — a full-throated, four-year plan with no equivocations."

Today, the Republican-controlled Senate Budget Committee resumed hearings on ways to reduce government spending, in advance of the budget message President Reagan is expected to

Reagan Sets Fund Cuts

(Continued From Page One)

reaching economic plan" that includes tax and budget cuts, Budget Director-designate David Stockman said yesterday.

"Our program will be one designed to jolt the economy," he said Wednesday. "It will be a full-throated, four-year plan in which there will be no equivocation."

Just as Reagan has telephoned several foreign leaders Wednesday to establish friendly relations from the outset, aides said today's meetings with congressmen were designed for informal consultation.

Easing into his White House routine, Reagan performed a mixture of ceremonial and official duties Wednesday that ranged from cleaning house of most Carter administration holdovers to throwing his first White House party.

His aides, too, began unpacking in their new quarters after taking a oath of office administered by Chief Justice Warren Burger. The White House switchboard, trying to adapt to a new list of names and phone numbers, was jammed all day.

send to Congress next month. The witness lineup included economists Martin Feldstein, Herbert Stein and Barry Bosworth.

On Wednesday, the first day of hearings, former Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns urged prompt action to reduce spending — action he said would cool the country's inflationary expectations.

While personally opposed to tax cuts for individuals at this time, Burns also urged Congress to approve new tax incentives to spur business investment and stressed the need for increased defense spending.

And, as a more drastic means of saving money, Burns said Congress should consider reducing Social Security benefits, calling recipients a "privileged class" with tax-exempt benefits that rise faster than average wages.

Meantime, Stockman, fresh from Reagan's first Cabinet meeting, told a capacity crowd at the National Press Club the new administration remains committed to substantial tax cuts and at least a 2 percent spending reduction.

Included in the budget hit list are "uncontrollable" entitlement programs whose benefits are tied to inflation.

The new administration does not plan to "tinker" with the budget, Stockman said, but to change the entire "federal spending code." He said the administration will show Americans "that we are serious — we mean business."

Stockman expressed confidence the administration can reduce next year's budget to "quite a modest level."

Before leaving office, President Carter submitted a \$739.3 billion budget for fiscal year 1982, which begins Oct. 1. Carter's version calls for a \$27.5 billion deficit, about half the 1981 level.

Stockman conceded the budget is the "hostage of a deteriorating economy," noting the \$55 billion deficit projected for 1981 is more the result of rising interest rates that increase the cost of running the government than a symbol of a big-spending Democratic Congress.

Jury Views Evidence In Trooper's Death

(Continued From Page One)

to display the photographs and point out the specific nature of the wound. He explained that the presence or absence of gunpowder around the entry wound is used to estimate the distance from which the gun was fired.

Because of the faint "tattooing" of gunpowder around the wound, Ray told the court, he had estimated that the weapon had been fired at a distance of approximately two feet from the trooper's cheek.

Montford produced an x-ray of the trooper's skull, which Ray described as a correct picture of the pathway of the bullet which killed Davis. He showed the jury concentrated spots on the x-ray which he described as pieces of metal and bone fragments.

"I think it shows half of the bullet across the face of the skull," Ray testified, labeling the cause of death as "a single gunshot wound to the face and head with destruction of vital centers of the brain."

There were no apparent signs of a struggle before Davis' death, Ray told the jury.

Claude Stephens, a DPS latent fingerprint expert, was called to the stand to connect the alleged murder weapon to Alexander. Stephens told the court that a latent fingerprint is one left on a surface by the handling of that surface and that an inked fingerprint is produced by inking a subject's finger and rolling the finger across the paper or cardboard.

The FBI-trained expert testified that

latent prints of unknown origin can be matched to prints of known origin.

He identified fingerprints found on both the .357-magnum pistol and a pill bottle found at the scene of the shooting as belonging to Alexander.

The court was scheduled to reconvene at 1:30 p.m., when the state was to call a DPS ballistics expert to the stand. Occupants of the car Alexander was driving just moments before he allegedly shot the trooper were also scheduled to testify this afternoon.

In testimony Wednesday afternoon, law officers testified it appeared Davis apparently thought he had the situation under control up to the moment he was shot.

A DPS dispatcher, Gary Gilbert, described how Davis asked for a check on a driver's license number and car tag at 11:12 p.m. and on a gun serial number at 11:32 p.m. When the dispatcher tried to raise Alexander on the radio at 11:36 p.m. there was no answer, he testified.

Bond Sale Approved

(Continued From Page One)

and moving the transfer point to the new transit facility.

While the staff said it thought moving the transfer point would be too expensive, the council was reluctant to buy the drug store for the same reason.

Councilman Jack Brown suggested the transfer point be moved to Avenue J, closing the street and seeking a temporary lease to shelter waiting passengers.

"We need to solve this problem tomorrow on a temporary basis," said Mayor Bill McAlister.

The council accepted the report of the Hearing Panel on Electric Rate and Public Utility Regulatory Policies Act of 1978.

The panel held four public hearings in October evaluating testimony on 12 electric standards and two gas standards proposed in the federal law.

The panel's recommendations are virtually identical to positions taken by the three participating utilities — Lubbock Power and Light, Southwestern Public Service and Pioneer Natural Gas — and are not expected to result in significant changes in the way the companies now operate.

Councilman Bud Aderton, who served on the panel made the presentation to the council.

"The standards that were not adopted were not because of any animosity (to the law), but because utilities here have methods superior to PURPA," he said.

The council also approved the purchase of electrical equipment from Southwest Public Service Co. at the Altura Towers, which has elected to purchase electricity from Lubbock Power and Light. SPS has been serving the building.

Betty Wheeler, representing the Electric Utilities Board told the council its approval of the purchase would begin a "new trend in cooperation" between the competing companies allowing SPS to purchase electrical equipment from LP&L in similar circumstances.

The purchase would save LP&L \$21,523.58 by eliminating the necessity of acquiring and installing new equipment.

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Tech Student Shot Following Traffic Incident

A Texas Tech University student was shot about 10:15 a.m. today following a minor traffic incident in the 6600-block of University Avenue, police said.

Steven Edward Fly, 20, of 2110 21st St. suffered a single gunshot wound to the side and was in serious condition at Methodist Hospital.

Reports state Fly was riding in a Jeep driven by a friend when two men in a 1976 gold Electra 225 pulled in front of them. Fly's companion said he yelled at the pair and they began following him. Both vehicles stopped at 58th Street and University Avenue and words were exchanged, according to reports.

The witness told police the men continued to follow him to 34th Street and Avenue S, where he heard what sounded like three gunshots. Fly then turned to him and said, "Take me home, I've been hurt." However, once at his residence the injured man asked to be taken to the hospital, saying "I have been shot."

The suspects were described as a black man and a white companion, both muscular and in their 20s. The black man was clad in a vest and dark checked shirt. The witness said he thought the white

suspect fired the shots.

In other activity, a shooting incident in front of a restaurant in the 1200-block of Quirt Avenue about 5:10 p.m. Wednesday resulted in the arrests of a 24-year-old Lubbock man and his 42-year-old female companion.

Susie Esparza, age unknown, of Lubbock and Ronnie DeLeon, 18, of 4102 E. First Place told police they were involved in a fight with the suspects and they were fired upon when they drove off.

Police said they stopped the suspects in front of the restaurant and found a gun, which appeared to have been recently fired, in the vehicle. Several minutes later the complainants were found at Broadway and Redbud Drive fixing a flat which was the result of the shooting.

No one was injured in the incident.

A man who reportedly was turned away from the Salvation Army at 1120 17th St. about 4 a.m. today was believed to have started a fire in a car to keep warm, according to police.

Reports state the man first went to the shelter asking that his wife and kids be let in because they were cold. The

manager told the man to bring his family in, but the man then said he couldn't find his wife and kids and asked if he could come in. Police reports indicate the man was turned away.

About 40 minutes later, a blaze was spotted in a station-wagon parked in front of the Salvation Army. Authorities theorize the man started the fire to keep warm. However, the man was gone when officers arrived.

A 24-year-old Lubbock woman told police her common-law husband entered their residence about 7:40 p.m. Wednesday and, without provocation, kicked her in the stomach. She said she grabbed her children and fled the apartment when she saw the man reach for a shotgun.

Jewelry valued at \$2,200 was reported stolen Wednesday afternoon from the 3103 25th St. home of Gisela Schonbach.

The woman told police she had been gone from her residence about two hours Wednesday afternoon when she returned home at 2:30 p.m.

The home had been ransacked and three gold bracelets, two gold necklaces, two sets of silverware, a camera and a movie camera had been removed, reports show.

The intruder apparently gained entry by prying open a window, police said.

In a similar burglary, jewelry of an undetermined value was stolen Wednesday afternoon from the home of Jack D. Smith, 3515 47th St.

Smith told police the house was broken into between 1 p.m. and 1:50 p.m. Taken were a 12-piece silverware set, two wedding rings and two small diamond "chips," reports show.

Police believe the burglar's visit was cut short when Smith arrived home. Several other items in the home, including a television, had been moved as if he would abscond with them too, reports state.

Smith was unable to immediately provide police with a monetary estimate of the loss.

All the furniture in a Seventh Street rental house was stolen between Jan. 9 and Tuesday, police said. James Hayward, who manages the property, told

police a former tenant he evicted may have stolen the furniture.

The missing items include a dining table and four chairs, a sofa, a chair, a coffee table, two end tables, a set of box springs, a mattress and bed frame, reports show. The loss was estimated at \$1,150.

Two air compressors worth \$1,000 were stolen from Maxey Lumber Co., 2301 Auburn St., police said. The two compressors, one electric and the other gasoline-powered, were stolen between Jan. 2 and Friday, but the theft was not reported to police until Wednesday.

Company employees named a suspect in the theft, but no arrests had been made late Wednesday.

Garwood Claims More POWs In Vietnam

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) — Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood claims to know of U.S. soldiers still being held in Vietnam and "is concerned because he thinks that knowledge should come out," a U.S. Navy psychiatrist testified today.

Navy psychiatrist Capt. Benjamin R.

Ogburn, testifying in Garwood's court-martial on charges of desertion and collaboration with the enemy in Vietnam, said the defendant apparently was never given an opportunity to comment on other Americans still being held by the North Vietnamese when he returned to

the United States in early 1979.

Attempts by the defense to introduce evidence about the possibility of remaining POWs were ruled irrelevant in the 10-week trial of Garwood. However, Ogburn made his statements while testifying as a rebuttal witness for the prosecution.

Ogburn said the matter of other Americans in captivity came up while he was evaluating Garwood last October to determine his mental capabilities.

"Garwood felt that he was treated differently from anyone else when he came home because he wasn't fully debriefed," Ogburn said. "His main concerns were other Americans that he knew were in Vietnam. He did not know

exactly who they were."

Prosecutors insisted that Garwood was debriefed in the presence of his previous defense team.

The psychiatrist said that Garwood "was upset and concerned at the fact he was not debriefed like other people. He knew that there were other people still in Vietnam and he thought that should be brought out. And he wondered why he was treated differently than anyone else."

Ogburn testified earlier today that Garwood claimed fellow prisoners of war in Vietnam became angry and informed on him because he threatened to kill a Vietnamese interpreter.

Appeals Court Lifts Block On Marcello Deportation

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A federal appeals court today reversed a ruling blocking the government from carrying out a deportation order against reputed Mafia don Carlos Marcello.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals decision reversed federal Judge Jack M. Gordon of New Orleans, who had ruled against the Board of Immigration Appeals.

The board had upheld an old deportation order against Marcello, 70, who lives in a New Orleans suburb, on the basis that he "lacked good moral character."

Marcello applied for suspension of the deportation order in 1972 and the board rejected his plea in 1976, relying primarily on Marcello's 1968 conviction for taking a punch at an FBI agent — believing him to be a newspaperman.

It isn't clear what the appeals court ruling means, because Marcello has been under the deportation order since 1953 on the basis of a 1938 marijuana conviction.

At present Marcello is embroiled in the Briab case, in which he and four other men are charged in what the government calls a conspiracy to bribe public officials in order to secure group insurance contracts for the state. Trial in the Briab case is scheduled March 30.

Although Marcello was ordered deported in 1953, nothing was done about it until former Attorney General Robert Kennedy had him flown to Guatemala without prior notice in 1961.

However, Marcello slipped back into the United States about a month later and has fought all deportations proceedings ever since.

Policeman Halts Escape Of Littlefield Suspect

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — A burglary suspect was shot in the leg by a police officer about 3:30 a.m. today after the man reportedly crashed through a plate glass window and attempted to flee.

Don Hill, assistant manager of the Shook Tire Co., said the intruder, who was not immediately identified, apparently spotted the officer drive into the parking and attempted to make an escape.

"He just went through a plate glass window and tried to run," Hill said. "He didn't make it."

Charles Roberts, administrator of Littlefield Medical Center, would not confirm receiving a patient wounded by a

police officer. However, he did say, "There was a patient treated like that and released into the custody of the Littlefield police."

Police Chief James Cox and Sgt. Carolyn Boleyn, the only two officers a police dispatcher said could comment on the shooting, could not be reached early this afternoon. The officer involved in the shooting was not identified by the dispatcher.

Hill said he was told the officer noticed nothing amiss when he passed the building about 3 a.m. on routine patrol, but about 25 minutes later noticed a bathroom window open and decided to investigate.

Man Listed In Serious Condition

Chris McDonald, 21, of Route 11, Lubbock, was in serious condition today at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered Wednesday when he was trapped in an auger at Plains Co-op Oil Mill at 2901 Ave. A.

McDonald was pinned in the auger about 30 minutes after the 11:45 a.m. mishap before being freed by rescuers. The victim fell while working on a tank at the mill, police said.

Both the man's legs and one arm reportedly were mangled in the accident, and a family member said McDonald lost one leg.

Plains general manager Edward Breihan said of the mishap, "We don't know too much about it because there wasn't anybody (else) up there." McDonald is not an employee at the mill, and was doing work for a welding contractor, Breihan said.

Rescue workers, including a fire department team, freed the victim about 12:15 p.m. A co-worker said he heard a scream and ran to find McDonald trapped in the auger.

McDonald is the brother of Avalanche-Journal Assistant Sports Editor Chuck McDonald.

Ruling Given In Youth's Death

SNYDER (Special) — Justice of the Peace Dan Callaway recently ruled that a high school basketball player, who collapsed during a game in the Snyder High School gymnasium Dec. 6, died of natural causes.

Callaway said an autopsy performed in Midland revealed that 16-year-old Teddy Terrazos' death was the result of ventricular fibrillation. Such an attack is defined as "very rapid uncoordinated contractions of the ventricles of the heart resulting in loss of synchronization be-

tween heartbeat and pulse beat."

Terrazos, a Midland High School player, collapsed while sitting on a bench during a game with Snyder. Reports show that the youth minutes earlier had asked his coach to replace him with a substitute because he was having a recurrence of a hyperventilation attack he had suffered earlier in the game.

Obituaries

Laura Beavers

Services for Laura Ruby Beavers, 69, of Muleshoe are pending with Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Beavers died at 4:17 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

A native of Waco, she lived in Lubbock from 1934 to 1968, when she moved to Muleshoe.

Mrs. Beavers and her late husband, Ross, owned and operated cafes in Lubbock. Mrs. Beavers retired in 1968.

She was a member of Calvary Baptist Church in Muleshoe.

Survivors include a son, Arlie, an employee of The Avalanche-Journal; a daughter, Velta Whitaker of Muleshoe; a brother, W.E. Conner of College Station; three sisters, Lois McLane of Lubbock, Martha Damron of West and Jennie Dartha of Waco; four grandchildren; and one great-grandson.

The family will receive visitors at 509 52nd St.

J.B. Franks Sr.

Services for J.B. Franks Sr., 61, of 2311 32nd St. will be at 2 p.m. Friday at W.W. Rix Chapel.

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

Franks died at 11:20 a.m. Wednesday at Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness.

A native of Louisiana, he lived in Lubbock since 1970, moving here from Brady. He was a Baptist.

He was the widower of Laura Perryman Franks, whom he married in 1939.

Survivors include four sons, J.B. Jr. and Michael, both of Lubbock, and Norman and Randy, both of Minneapolis, Minn.; a daughter, Donna Stuart of Minneapolis; two brothers, R.E. of Ruidoso, N.M., and Carl of Brady; three sisters, Winnie Jeffery of Lovington, N.M., Lois Burnett of Fort Worth and Marjorie Phillips of Denton; and six grandchildren.

Sons, brothers and nephews will serve as pallbearers.

Jim Osby

POST (Special) — Services for Jim Osby, 67, of Post will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Pleasant Home Baptist Church with the Rev. Arthur Kelly, pastor, officiating. Assisting will be the Rev. A. L. Demmon.

Burial will be in Terrace Cemetery here under direction of Hudman Funeral Home of Post.

Osby died early Monday at South Park Hospital in Lubbock after a brief illness.

He was born in Center and had lived in Post since 1955.

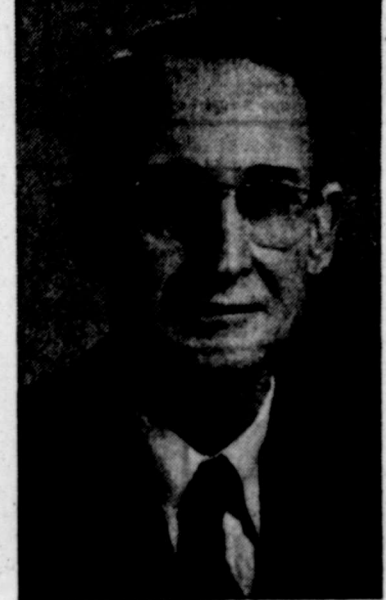
Survivors include four sons, Edward, Jim Henry, Edgar and Leon Fields, all of Post; three daughters, Lillie Mae Moore of Fort Worth, Mary Lou Douglas of Lubbock and Nettie Lois of Post; two brothers, Edmund of Lubbock and Oscar of Fort Worth; two sisters, Mamie Daniels and Ruby Hollis, both of Lubbock; 24 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Len Patty

Services for Len Patty, 34, of 5811 36th St. are pending with Resthaven Funeral Home.

Patty died at 1:21 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital after a sudden illness. A ruling on the death is pending with Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy.

Patty was a fireman for the city of Lubbock for the past four years.



VIRGIL JENKINS

Virgil Jenkins

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (Special) — Services for Virgil C. Jenkins, 72, of Redwood City, Calif., formerly of Lubbock, will be at 11 a.m. Friday in the Redwood Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Ralph Daniel, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Redwood City, officiating.

Burial will be in Skyline Memorial Park in San Mateo, Calif., under the direction of Redwood Chapel Funeral Home.

Jenkins died at 11:30 p.m. PST Tuesday in his home after a sudden illness.

The Stonewall County native was a retired butcher. He moved to Lubbock in the mid-1950s from Lovington, N.M., and worked here until moving to California in 1962. Jenkins served in the U.S. Army Air Corps in World War II and was a Mason and a member of the First Baptist Church in Redwood City.

Survivors include a daughter, Virgie Bryant of Lubbock; two brothers, George of Odessa and Robert L. of Grand Prairie; two sisters, Dora Faye Clark of Redwood City, Calif., and Johnnie Mae Gaunt of Brownfield; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Travis Rinehart

SNYDER (Special) — Services for Travis Rinehart, 50, of Dallas, formerly of Snyder, will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Bell-Seale Chapel with Doug Allee, pastor of East Side Church of Christ, officiating.

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

Rinehart died at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at his home in Dallas after a brief illness. He was a Snyder native.

Survivors include his wife, Shirley; two daughters, Lona Carlton of Midland and Norma Parker of Stinnett; a stepdaughter, Teresa Weidan of Dallas; his mother, Ellen Burney of Snyder; three sisters, Janella Pollan of Houston, Toby Morris of Snyder and Janice Brown of Sherman; six brothers, Edward of Gail, C.B. of Big Spring, Neal of Snyder, Benny of Snyder, James of Midland and Doc of Whitehouse.

Jeanette Bell

CROSBYTON (Special) — Services for Jeanette Martin Bell, 63, of Plainview will be at 2 p.m. Friday at First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Lee Crouch, pastor of First United Methodist Church in Vernon, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park in Lubbock under the direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home in Lubbock.

Mrs. Bell died at 4:25 p.m. Tuesday at her son's home in Lubbock after a lengthy illness.

She lived in Crosbyton from 1955 to 1970, then moved to Lubbock, where she resided for five years. Mrs. Bell lived in Plainview for the past five years.

She was the widow of V.W. Bell, whom she married in 1947. Mrs. Bell had worked as a supervisor with the Department of Human Resources in Crosbyton, Lubbock and Plainview.

Survivors include a son, James N. of Lubbock; a daughter, Jane Combs of Cedar City, Utah; a brother, D.D. Martin of Mansfield; and two grandsons.

Esther Grady

SPUR (Special) — Services for Esther McKnight Grady, 81, of Fort Worth are pending with the Campbell Funeral Home in Spur.

Mrs. Grady died at 4:15 a.m. Wednesday in Fort Worth.

Born in Dickens County, Mrs. Grady lived there most of her early life. She married Dave Grady who preceded her in death.

Survivors include three sisters, Beatrice McKnight, Ruth Bonds and Vashti Campbell, all of Fort Worth; and several nieces and nephews.

Frank Mullican Sr.

Services for Frank Mullican Sr., 86, of 3514 45th St. will be at 4 p.m. Friday in the Broadway Church of Christ.

Officiating will be Robert C. Moore, of Tipton's Children's Home in Tipton, Okla., Horace Coffman, associate minister of Broadway Church of Christ, and Kregg Hood of Dallas.

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

Mullican died at 2:45 a.m. today in Highland Hospital after a lengthy illness.

The Abbott native lived most of his life in Big Spring and moved to Lubbock 5 1/2 years ago. He was a member of Broadway Church of Christ, the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Veterans of World War I Baracks 1489.

Prior to World War I, Mullican worked for the Slaughter Ranch. During World War I, he served in Europe and fought in the battles of Chateau-Thierry and Meuse-Argonne. In World War II, he served with the Texas State Guard. Mullican retired from the Sinclair Oil Co. in 1959.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Bill Hood of Dallas; four sons, Frank Jr. and Larry, both of Lubbock, Jerry of Austin, and Lee of Oklahoma City, Okla.; a sister, Marcia Caldwell of Lubbock; and 11 grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the Children's Home of Lubbock.

Cleve Wooley

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Cleve Wooley, 70, of Plainview will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Wood-Dunning Funeral Home Colonial Chapel with R.L. Clark, minister of Carver Street Church of Christ, officiating.

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

Wooley died at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Amarillo.

A native of Franklin, he moved to Plainview in 1946. He was a World War II veteran, a member of the American Legion and a member of Carver Street Church of Christ. He was a farmer.

Wooley married Fannie Wilson Dec. 22, 1954, in Plainview.

Survivors include his wife; a son, James Earl of Pampa; a daughter, Mrs. Arvillie Heads of Plainview; a sister, Alene Brown of Rockdale; two brothers, Charlie Morris of Clovis, N.M., and Clint Henry of Waco; and three grandchildren.

Horace Blasingame

HALE CENTER (Special) — Services for Horace "Jack" Blasingame, 79, of Hale Center will be at 2 p.m. Friday in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Ron Mooney, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Freeman Funeral Home of Hale Center.

Blasingame was found dead at 11 a.m. Wednesday at his home. Dr. Ray Freeman ruled death by natural causes.

The Annona native had lived in Hale Center 20 years, moving here from Boxelder. He was an Army veteran of World War II. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include two half brothers, Charlie Pollock of Hale Center and David Pollock of San Angelo; and two half sisters, Bertie Cummins and Mae Etta Mayfield, both of San Angelo.

Estle Guthrie

POST (Special) — Services for Estle B. Guthrie, 63, of Post will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Calvary Baptist Church here with the Rev. Morgan Ashworth, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Terrace Cemetery under direction of Hudman Funeral Home of Post.

Mrs. Guthrie died early Wednesday in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock after a lengthy illness.

She was born in Rockdale and moved to Post 36 years ago. She was a textile worker in Post and was a longtime member of Calvary Baptist Church. The former Estle Snow married John Guthrie on July 25, 1937, in Bartlett.

Survivors include three daughters, Bonnie Taylor, Mildred Massey and Lucille Baker, all of Post; three sons, Wesley and Herman, both of Post, and John of Littlefield; three brothers, William Snow of Davilla, Lewis Snow of Post and N.S. Snow of Holland; three sisters, Alice Edison of Waco, Odessa Gonzales of Anson and Ivie Jewell of Belton; 17 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

James Foy

PETERSBURG (Special) — Services for James "Jim" Foy, 90, formerly of Petersburg will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Idalou Methodist Church with the Rev. Bill Wright, pastor, and the Rev. Jesse Nave, former pastor of Petersburg Baptist Church, officiating.

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

He died Wednesday morning in the Leisure Lodge of Fort Worth following a lengthy illness.

The McKinney native married Jeannie Kay Wheatley in 1910 in McKinney. She died in 1975. Foy moved to Estacado in 1918 from Collin County and moved to Petersburg in 1964. He was a retired farmer.

Survivors include two sons, J.A. of Brownfield and Wallace of Lubbock; three daughters, Dixie Becton of Idalou, Marcine Turiello of Fort Worth and Jo Nolen of Tacoma, Wash.; a sister, Mrs. Dewey Bramblet of Wilcox, Ariz.; 18 grandchildren; 32 great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren.

Grandsons will be pallbearers.

Doc Hale

SLATON (Special) — Services for Doc P. Hale, 77, of Slaton will be at 11 a.m. Friday at Slaton Church of Christ with Jim Hitt, minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Englewood Cemetery under direction of Englund's Funeral Service.

Hale died at 3:45 a.m. Wednesday at Mercy Hospital after a lengthy illness.

The Glen Rose native was a former Lubbock resident. He was a former butcher at Furr's and also a retired farmer. He moved to Slaton from Lubbock in 1968.

Survivors include his wife, May; two daughters, Jackie Clark and Billie Carmack, both of Slaton; two brothers, Perry of Memphis, Texas, and Herbert of Leroy, Calif.; a sister, Velma Martin of Wheeler; two grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Percy Hurst

SNYDER (Special) — Services for Percy D. Hurst, 56, of Snyder will be at 1 p.m. Friday at Bell-Seale Chapel here

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Critic's Addiction With Walton Family Nears End

By PETER J. BOYER
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Anatomy of a prime time obsession...

It began on the Sunday night of December 19, 1971 and, as things stand, it will end on a Thursday night in May this year. As obsessions go, I guess you'd call this one rather benign.

But I tell you, a grown man doesn't lightly bear such a passion. Much more wicked inclinations are daily indulged with more compassion. I am, and have been for nine years, addicted to "The Waltons."

There was a sharp chill out that Sunday night, I remember, and Shiloh the Wunder Dachshund stretched and stirred before the fire. Chicken stew simmered on the stove. I didn't know it, but this honey little scene was working at my subconscious, smoothing the way for what was to come.

On TV, the final strains of some forgotten NFL game were played out. Super. Then, it came — "The Homecoming," a made-for-TV movie with Patricia Neal and Andrew Duggan. It was a schmaltzy holiday story, set in Virginia's Blue Ridge during the Depression.

Patricia Neal was the Mama, and there were a bunch of kids decorating the tree and carrying on and waiting for their Daddy to come home. It was storming out. One of the kids, John-Boy, wanted to be a writer. He exaggerated a Southern accent (not pure Virginia, I noted) and hid his diary under his bed. Daddy was very late.

After an hour or so of fretting and tension-mounting, Daddy finally arrived,

Consultant Gives Tips For TV

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jack Hilton admits the prospect is "scary," but the fact remains — television hits its audience straight in the gut, bypassing the intellect to deliver its message exclusively at the emotional level.

That, says the world's original expert in the field, is the way the all-pervasive medium reports the news, sells soap, elects presidents and frequently turns the most astute businessman into something approximating the village idiot simply by pointing a camera at his head.

Hilton can't do anything about a generation being taught to react, rather than to think, but he can teach a newcomer to the interview or talk show how to walk through the emotional mine field without getting a leg blown off.

"In television, manner is more important than matter," he said. "This is diametrically opposed to what the average business executive is accustomed to. We judge what we see on TV more emotionally than intellectually. In a newspaper, what is news. On television, 'how' is news.

"If we believe the polls — and I suppose we must — 67 percent of the people get all their information from television. If anyone has a need to communicate with the biggest possible number of people, he has to turn to TV. There are countless opportunities now for the American businessman to go on the air."

Unhappily for most businessmen — and all too many political candidates — untrained in the fine-tuned art of communications, the opportunity can be downright dangerous. President Carter learned that in the Cleveland debate Hilton said may have been the greatest single factor in Ronald Reagan's landslide election victory.

"It's scary. I have considerable misgivings that we elect a president strictly on the basis of the television debates," Hilton said. "The last one certainly was pivotal for Reagan... he won it, decisively."

Given Hilton's services, Carter would have known about "The Ten Commandments of Television." ABC commissioned Hilton to devise for the Cleveland debate. Hilton has spelled them out in a new book titled "On Television: A Survival Guide for Media Interviews." In brief, they are:

1. Be Yourself — "Playact... and the audience quickly sees the person as a phony."
2. Be Liked — "The emotional content... will remain in viewers' memories far longer than the ideas expressed."
3. Be Prepared — "The... goal is not to be surprised."
4. Be Enthusiastic — "It comes across as conviction."
5. Be Specific — "Use fewer adjectives and the stronger nouns and verbs."
6. Be Correct.
7. Be Anecdotal — "Anecdotes help fix a point in the listener's mind."
8. Be a Listener — "How well a candidate listens to questions is as important as how well he talks."
9. Build Bridges — "transitional statements... get a candidate from where he is in the conversation to where he wants to be."
10. Be Cool — "Don't get mad, get even."

Coldly manipulative? True, but that's how it is and Hilton — a television executive for 11 years before he went into business and "quickly realized neither understood the other" — teaches novices how to play the game.

His first clients were oil companies, forced by the Arab oil embargo to start making public statements "after years of saying 'no comment.'" A host of other businesses since have signed up. Hilton was the first such consultant in a field he said now may number as high as 5,000 — "competitors and alleged competitors" — and he sees nothing but a bull market for his services in time to come.

"It's a very narrow specialty," he said, "but one that's seemingly bottomless."

bowed with gifts. It was a touching moment, if you're touched by such as this, when Daddy — knowing — handed John-Boy his very own Big Chief writing tablet.

Shiloh wept. I was hooked right then, although I didn't realize it until a year later when

"The Homecoming" showed up as a regular CBS series, "The Waltons," and I found myself clearing away Tuesdays (it was on Tuesdays, then) to watch this TV show. Ralph Waite had become Daddy, Michael Learned was Mama. Will Geer and Ellen Corby were Granddaddy and Grandma Walton.

Richard Thomas began to smooth over his accent.

The little kids were an amorphous blur of giggles and whines back then, but soon they developed into Jim-Bob, Mary-Ellen, Erin, Jason, Ben and little Elizabeth. "The Waltons" moved to Thursday, and kept coming back. So did I.

The fictional Walton's mountain, its air thick with moralistic homilies, beckoned anew each season. John-Boy, encouraged by the gentle and literary schoolmarm, Miss Hunter, began serious pursuit of the letters. He went to Boatwright College, where he read Thomas Wolfe.

John-Boy came back to Walton's Mountain to publish his own paper, The Blue Ridge Chronicle, until finally, in 1977, he went off to New York, where his first novel was being published. The next year, Richard Thomas's John-Boy joined the AP in New York, and was only seen once thereafter. (A new John-Boy, uninspired and singularly unsatisfactory, is hardly worth note.)

Meanwhile, back on the mountain, Mary Ellen grew up, got married, had a baby and became a widow. Ike Godsey took on a wife — Corabeth, a woman of airs. Zesty old Zeb Walton died. Grandma suffered a stroke. Mama endured a polio attack, but was struck down by consumption. The Baldwin sisters, those archetypal Virginia gentlewomen, brewed their Daddy's "recipe," and mellowed into sweet old age.

And still I watched, abiding my peculiar obsession with vigilance and, I'll add, a certain chariness that came from years

of ribbing, ostensibly good-natured. "Hey P.J., goin' to the game Thursday night?" "No, there's a TV show I want to watch." "Yeah, what?" "Uhm, 'The Waltons.'" "The WALTONS?!? Ha, ha, ha, ha, ha!"

It was tough, sometimes. For example, did you know that not one TV set in any bar anywhere in this country has ever been tuned in to "The Waltons?"

And there was the matter of love and marriage. At what point in serious courtship does one confess fanatic fondness for such patent wholesomeness? My wife, a liberal-minded and tolerant woman, indulged my passion. Indeed, she shared in it.

Now, after nine years, "The Waltons" is ending. Ralph Waite made his last appearance last week, leaving only the Baldwin sisters, Ike Godsey and five of the kids from the original show. At the end of this ses it has no plans to broadcast any more original episodes.

And I will regain possession of Thursday nights. Maybe I'll spend them drinking or shooting pool, or perhaps just hanging out on street corners. Maybe I'll write a novel on Thursdays, or even read one.

Or maybe, if "Magnum P.I." gets just a little bit better...



DR. LAMB

Vitamin B-12 Shots

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — What can you tell us about B-12 shots? I am a 54-year-old female and have a relatively low blood count. I go to the doctor fairly regularly. He checks my blood count and sometimes the iron and always gives me a B-12 shot.

If I go more than six weeks between these shots I start to feel like a windup toy about to run out of power. I seem to cut corners too short, bumping into things, can't seem to coordinate my thoughts and my bad memory gets worse. So does my writing. It takes almost a week after the B-12 shot to start to feel all together again. I asked my doctor about this and I didn't get a very straight answer. "As long as I felt better, did it really matter?" I'd appreciate anything you can tell me.

DEAR READER — Well, that certainly is the bottom line and I'm glad you do feel better. Vitamin B-12 is essential to many aspects of cellular function. Most people think of it as being associated with pernicious anemia. Certainly if you are low on B-12 your bone marrow will not be able to produce new red blood cells and pernicious anemia will follow.

B-12 is necessary for cell production throughout the body. Since many of your cells constantly regenerate, it is essential in replacing old cells with new — including those that line your digestive system.

B-12 is essential in formation of the sheath for nerve fibers. In its absence these sheaths degenerate and this leads to poor coordination and even degeneration in the spinal cord. B-12 deficiencies can lead to confusion (but there are many other causes for confusion and poor memory, too). It is quite possible that the symptoms and their relief you describe are related to a vitamin B-12 deficiency.

To give you a better understanding of B-12's role in the body, I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-5, Vitamin B-12, Folic Acid, Pernicious Anemia. 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.

Folic acid will not replace your body's need for B-12. It can correct the anemia but not help with the nerve sheaths. If a person does have a deficiency of B-12, it is quite important to get regular B-12 replacement

and that usually requires B-12 shots.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 62-year-old female with a health problem that I can't get an answer to. I seldom feel well. I can only eat a little food at a time, then I get a full feeling, then cramping in my stomach. The stool is very light in color — cream color. It's quite shocking to have such anemic looking bowel movements. Is there a reason for this — one that would cause me to feel lousy most of the time?

DEAR READER — The color of the stool is dependent upon bile pigments in the bile drained from your liver. Clay-colored stools are often seen if there is an obstruction of the bile ducts. But that condition usually leads to jaundice. The bile pigments are acted upon in the intestine to give either a green or brown color.

Milk drinkers and those not getting any meat in their diet sometimes have light colored stools so the first question is what do you eat. I suspect your diet has a lot to do with why you are not feeling up to par. But check with your doctor. He may want to test your liver function.



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Khaki or navy for sizes 36-46 regular, 38-46 long, Men's Department Downtown South Plains Mall

Hemphill-Wells

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Monthly \$34,750

5,000 Eq. \$22,000

\$10,000



ATTENDS FUNERAL — Vickie Daniel is shielded by friends as she leaves the funeral of her husband, Price Daniel Jr., former Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, that was held Wednesday in Liberty. She left the hospital to attend the funeral. (AP Laserphoto)

Grand Jury Will Rule In Price Daniel Death

LIBERTY (AP) — The killing of Price Daniel Jr. slowed the wheels of state government, shocked the townsfolk in this quiet Southeast Texas city and drew attention to the private lives of one of Texas' most prominent political families.

A grand jury Wednesday will try to unravel the mystery behind the shooting. "Unless the investigation clearly indicates it is a homicide, the evidence will be held until a grand jury session begins Jan. 28," District Attorney Carroll E. Wilborn Jr. said Wednesday.

"The investigation will now focus on circumstances to determine if the killing was a murder, justified or self-defense," said Wilborn.

Vickie Daniel, who filed for divorce on Dec. 31, left the hospital where she has been treated for shock and hysteria long enough to attend the funeral for her husband, who was buried in a private cemetery on the family ranch.

Authorities still are trying to piece together events that left Daniel lying dead, face down in a narrow hallway at the couple's spacious home.

Daniel died of a gunshot wound in the abdomen, according to an autopsy performed by Harris County Medical Examiner Dr. Joseph A. Jachimczyk.

Broken glasses littered the floor near the hallway door, a rifle was found in a nearby room; two shell casings were discovered on the floor, but authorities so far have not found the bullet from that first shot.

Eckols said he tried to talk to Mrs. Daniel about the missing bullet Wednesday morning, but she refused on advice of her attorney.

Mrs. Daniel's lawyer, Andrew Lannie

Area Couple Suing LCHD

A Crosbyton couple Wednesday filed suit against Lubbock County Hospital, District in what the suit claims was the breaking of their newborn daughter's leg at the hospital in early 1979.

The suit by Mr. and Mrs. Tommy R. Wheeler asks a total of \$8,500 in damages.

The hospital district has not had time to file an answer in the suit.

The 72nd District Court suit filed by Jung and Marley law firm of Crosbyton claims that Alison Rae Wheeler, born Jan. 23, 1979, at Lubbock General Hospital, suffered a broken femur above her left knee on or about Jan. 25 at the hospital.

It seeks \$1,500 for past and future medical expenses, \$2,000 for pain and suffering and \$5,000 for personal injury damages.

No Charges Seen In Fund Case

By MARY ALICE ROBBINS
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Former Precinct 3 Commissioner Jim Lancaster said he believes that a county-wide investigation of precinct road and bridge operations may have been beneficial even if no charges are filed in the case.

According to Lancaster, publicity about an alleged employees' slush fund and other possible irregularities at road maintenance shops will force commissioners to take a closer look at those operations.

Sheriff's deputies launched their investigation after Lancaster filed formal complaints with Sheriff D.L. "Sonny" Keesee about an alleged "fishing fund"

maintained by Precinct 3 workers and a 1978 transaction between the county and the City of Slaton.

Keesee announced at a Wednesday afternoon news conference that his department's investigation of the alleged irregularities was completed, and that he doesn't expect any charges to be filed.

The sheriff said an official report on all findings will be submitted to Criminal District Attorney John Montford, who plans to personally review the case to determine if any further action is necessary.

However, Montford's review of the report will have to wait until after he returns from Abilene, where he is serving as chief prosecutor in the capital murder trial of Billy Wayne Alexander.

"It is our opinion at this time that the matter will go no further than the criminal district attorney's desk," Keesee said. "We personally anticipate no filing of charges."

In written depositions, Lancaster charged that the Precinct 3 road crew at Idalou had accumulated the fishing fund over a several year period. He claimed that money for the fund came from donations employees received for performing private road work and from the sale of county-owned scrap iron and batteries.

The former commissioner gave Keesee an envelope containing \$444.20, which he said was from the fishing fund. Lancaster said he had held the money since June 1979 but has given no explana-

tion as to why he had not turned the cash over to law enforcement officials earlier.

Keesee said his department's investigation basically proved the alleged fishing fund did exist up until 1 1/2 years ago. Investigators found no evidence of the existence of similar funds in other precincts, he said.

According to Keesee, the money from the fishing fund will be turned over to Montford with the report on the investigation. The sheriff said the money probably will be turned in to the county's general fund at a later date.

Sheriff's deputies also investigated Lancaster's claims that the county had been cheated in an agreement with Slaton officials over a bulldozer loaned to that city in the early 1970s.

The city mistakenly traded off the bulldozer in 1977 and later reimbursed the county \$750 for the equipment. Lancaster claimed the vehicle was worth several thousand dollars at the time it was traded.

Slaton officials reportedly received a \$2,000 trade-in credit on the bulldozer. However, commissioners agreed to the \$750 reimbursement, saying that was the salvage value of the vehicle.

"In my opinion, there wasn't anything illegal done," said Precinct 2 Commissioner Coy Biggs of Slaton.

Biggs said the commissioners court action on the bulldozer "was necessary and expedient." By the time he discov-

ered the bulldozer was missing, Biggs said, it already had been traded in and salvaged.

"I hope the matter is closed," Biggs added.

However, Biggs said that drafting written policies on the county's road maintenance operations "might be a good idea" in the future.

City's Traffic Toll

Jan. 22, 1981	
Accidents	499
Deaths	3
Injuries	129
Same Date 1980	
Accidents	622
Deaths	2
Injuries	116



HUNT TO DIRECT MOVIE

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Tony Award-winner Peter H. Hunt will direct "Skeez-er," an NBC movie starring Karen Valentine. Hunt, who won a Tony as best stage director for "1776," has directed several TV movies and pilots and the recent "Life on the Mississippi" for public television. "Skeez-er" is the true story of a mongrel dog who becomes a "canine co-therapist" helping emotionally disturbed children.

B Local State
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Thursday Evening, January 22, 1981
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Auto mechanics trusted Page 8
Clayton makes assignments Page 13

GRAFFITI
© 1981 McNaughton Byrd, Inc.
WAKE UP TO MUSIC EVERY MORNING JOIN THE ARMY

of Baytown, declined to comment on the case Wednesday.

Mrs. Daniel, 33, was among 700 relatives and friends, including many past and present state officials, that attended the brief service at the First Methodist Church here.

She arrived in a blue Cadillac ahead of the funeral procession, buried her head in her hands as she went inside, sat at the rear of the church and was ushered out a side door at the conclusion and driven to the hospital.

The Texas House did not meet Wednesday to allow members to attend the funeral. Mourners for the three-time state legislator included Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton, Texas Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, and former

Supreme Court Chief Justice Robert Calvert.

The Rev. Marvin D. Agnew, who delivered his eulogy near the closed silver coffin covered with a large arrangement of white carnations and pink roses, called Daniel a "person who always thought there would be a rainbow in the sky, and always believed there was good in everyone."

In her recent divorce petition, Mrs. Daniel said she and her husband had been separated since Dec. 29, 1980 and had a "conflict of personalities with no hope of reconciliation."

Court records showed she had filed for divorce once before, in November of 1976, but withdrew the petition.

EPA Says Poisonous Chemicals Illegally Dumped In Louisiana

DALLAS (AP) — An emergency cleanup operation is under way in Louisiana, just east of the Texas border, where a Texas truck driver dumped 2,000 gallons of poisonous chemicals after illegally skirting a border weigh station, federal officials contend.

The Environmental Protection Agency's Region 6 office, headquartered in Dallas, sent an emergency response team to the dump site to help clean up the chemicals, said spokesman Roger Meacham.

So far, the EPA and Louisiana's Department of Natural Resources have removed 224 cubic yards of soil and 280 barrels of water laced with butadiene, a chemical used to make plastics, said Victor Montelero of the Louisiana agency.

Inhaling large concentrations of butadiene can result in unconsciousness or death.

The truck also was carrying butene, an odorless, colorless chemical that can cause painful burns, officials said.

State and federal crews began taking the contaminated matter to a dump near Lake Charles, La., on Saturday, while samples were sent to labs in Houston and Baton Rouge, La., for analysis.

Montelero said the chemicals were dumped the night of Jan. 14 by an overweight truck that had illegally run through a weigh station as it entered Louisiana on State Highway 12.

The truck, owned by Groendyke Transport Co. of Enid, Okla., was stopped by police about 12 miles east of the scales and was 4,800 pounds overweight but was still 3,000 pounds lighter than reported on the driver's manifest.

"It would appear that what occurred was that the man driving the truck decided to release some of his load," said Elmer Dunneho, a co-worker of Montelero.

The spill was discovered the next day

when residents complained to police of fumes that burned their eyes and skin. Investigators found a Groendyke company credit card at the site, "put two and two together" and called the EPA, said Montelero.

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Plus exceptional values on: pant tops, blazers, skirts, coordinates, and much more.

Begins Thursday, January 22

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The Warm-Weather Silk Blazer

Remember last spring when you were looking high and low for a lightweight blazer? Something to add a little pizzazz to your favorite sundress or tube top and jeans... or just about anything else? Well, here it is... the light-as-a-feather blazer of nubby 100% silk from Genesis.[®] In a creamy natural shade for sizes 3 to 13, 45.00.

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Readers' Exchange

By JEANNE LIVELY
Family News Staff

It's nice we could get together again!
Just a reminder . . . because Reader's Exchange does not



test each recipe submitted, do be careful to send in your recipe correctly. Also, Reader's Exchange will try to be extra-careful, too!

Although the reader submitting the following recipe is anonymous, it sounds

great!

CARAMEL APPLES ON A STICK

1 lb. caramels
2 tbsps. water
6 medium-size apples
6 wooden skewers

Melt caramels with water in a double boiler. Stir until smooth. Stick a skewer into blossom end of each apple. Dip apple in caramel syrup and turn until surface is completely coated. If syrup is too stiff, add water.

Set on waxed paper covered cookie sheet. Chill in refrigerator until coating is firm.

Always enjoy recipes from Mary Mathis. Here is her very special recipe.

ROSY RED CANDIED APPLES

Make a sugar syrup of one part granulated sugar and one pint water. Bring to a rolling boil.

Drop in red hot (to taste) or a bag of ground cinnamon. Add enough red food coloring for the desired shade of red (some apples absorb more color than others.)

Core the desired number of medium

apples (the tart baking apples are the best). Peel cored apples, leaving a 1/2-inch wide circle of peeling around the hole at the stem end of apple.

Gently lower the peeled and cored apples into the cinnamon-flavored red and briskly boiling sugar syrup. Make sure that the syrup is deep enough in the heavy cooking pot or deep skillet so that apples can float freely in the syrup.

Boil gently until apples look clear and red. For a deeper red, continue to add a drop or two of red food coloring during boiling. Remove from syrup. Chill. Fill core with nuts, cream cheese or whipped topping.

For the reader who wanted an Orange Bonbon Cake, both Mrs. J. Ray Spence of Slaton and Mrs. John R. Bryant were gracious to send recipes.

ORANGE BONBON CAKE

3/4 cup shortening
1 tsp. salt
Grated rind of 1 orange
1 1/2 cups sugar
3 eggs, unbeaten
3 tbsps. baking powder
3 cups sifted flour
Juice of 1 medium-sized orange
2 tbsps. lemon juice
Water — enough including orange and lemon juice to make 1 cup
Blend shortening, salt and grated orange rind. Add sugar gradually and cream well. Add eggs, one at a time,

beating thoroughly after each addition. Sift flour and baking powder. Combine orange and lemon juice with water to make one cup. Add alternately, mixing after each addition until smooth. Bake in 2 9-inch prepared layer pans at 375 degrees for 25-30 minutes.

BONBON FROSTING

(Looks and tastes as delicate and dainty as a French bonbon)
2 tpsps. grated orange rind
6 tpsps. orange juice
2 tpsps. shortening
1 tbsps. butter
1/4 tsp. salt
3 cups sifted confectioners sugar
2 oz. chocolate, melted
2 tpsps. scalded milk or cream (about)

Let orange rind stand in orange juice 10 minutes, then strain. Cream shortening, butter and salt together. Add 1/2 cup sugar gradually, creaming until light and fluffy.

Add melted chocolate and blend. Add remaining sugar, alternately with orange juice, beating until smooth. Add hot cream and beat well. Add just enough cream to make a nice spreading consistency. Makes enough frosting to cover tops and sides of two 9-inch layers.

Genele Stinson of Paducah wrote, "I collect cookbooks and can usually find almost any kind of recipe in them. Here is a recipe for vinegar pudding that comes from a cookbook written by Richard Bolt

(a chuck wagon cook for many years)."

VINEGAR PUDDING

(From "Forty Years Behind The Lid")

1/2 cup apple cider vinegar
2 cups water
1 cup sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
1 1/4 cup flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup shortening
4 tpsps. water

Mix flour, salt and shortening, cutting in shortening until well mixed with flour and salt. Add 4 tablespoons water and mix until dough holds together. Divide in three equal parts.

Roll each into a sheet 1/4-inch thick. Cut into strips about 1 inch wide. Mix all the other ingredients in a small Dutch oven and bring to a boil. While mixture is boiling, cut the strips of pastry into small strips and drop into the boiling liquid un-

til 2 parts of the pastry is used.

Remove the oven from heat and use the third part of the pastry to criss-cross the pudding with long strips. Sprinkle with 2 tablespoons margarine cut into small pieces and bake until top is brown.

Please send tips, requests and household tips to: Reader's Exchange, Family News Department, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Tx. 79408.

Goren Bridge

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

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦ 7
♥ A 7 3 2
♦ Q 9 4 3 2
♠ J 10 4

WEST
♦ J 9 5
♥ K Q 10 8
♦ 8 7 6
♠ Q 8 7

EAST
♥ Q 10
♦ J 9 6 5 4
♠ J 10 5
♦ 9 6 3

SOUTH
♦ A K 8 6 4 3 2
♥ Void
♠ A K
♦ A K 5 2

The bidding:

South West North East
2♦ Pass 3♦ Pass
3♦ Pass 3NT Pass
6♦ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: King of ♠.

One glance at the layout reveals that this would have failed and the slam would have been defeated.

Declarer unearthed a line that improved his chances enormously. Instead of winning the ace of hearts and discarding a club from his hand, he played low from dummy and ruffed.

Next came the ace and king of spades and declarer heaved a sigh of relief when both defenders followed.

The ace and king of diamonds were now cashed. With the stage set, declarer led a trump, discarding a heart from dummy. When it turned out that West held the last trump, declarer could claim his contract.

If West exited with a red suit, he would permit declarer to get two club discards on the ace of hearts

and queen of diamonds. A club lead would prove equally suicidal; declarer would play dummy's ten and, whether or not East could cover, declarer would be assured of an entry to dummy to discard his remaining low club.

What if East won the third spade? Declarer would be no worse off than if he had taken the club finesse early. East's only safe return would be a club and declarer would let that run. Observe that the crucial maneuver in this whole plan was the holdup of the ace of hearts at trick one.

Butler's
Picture Framing

323 Ave. N. 762-5700

Family News

2-8 Lubbock, Texas

Thursday, January 22, 1981

DEAR ABBY:

Question Receives No Answer

DEAR ABBY: Re your column on how to answer a rude question: Some

dozen years ago, when I decided not to attend a social tea, six of my chums dropped by the house to ask why — a merry chiding, you might say.

A nosy neighbor, seeing the cars, came over to see who was there. ("I thought you might be having a party.") Noticing a pot of mums that obviously came from a florist, she asked, "Who sent the flowers?"

Pretending I hadn't heard, I turned to the lady beside me on the sofa and made some random remark. In a few moments, curious Kitty asked again, "Who sent the flowers?" I studied the flowers, smiled and said, "Lovely, aren't they?"

As the unplanned gathering was breaking up, this same lady said, "I asked you three times who sent the flowers." I interrupted with, "And I never once answered, did I?"

Within the next few days, I had four calls from those who had taken in this tacky little cross-examination, each saying the same thing: "You taught me something: If you're asked a question you don't want to answer — don't!"

ARDMORE, OKLA.

DEAR ARDMORE: Right. Most people have about as much privacy as they demand.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are very happily married. My problem is not that serious, but I'd appreciate hearing your opinion.

My husband's family have photo albums containing pictures of him and his ex-wife. I feel very uncomfortable when these pictures are shown. We have two small children, and I really don't like them seeing wedding pictures of their daddy and somebody else. During the holidays the albums were out for show, and we had to explain how Daddy was married to another lady first, etc. They weren't married very long, had no children, and nobody in the family is in touch with her, so what's the point of keeping her pictures in the album?

It seems that our of consideration for me, they should have either removed those pictures when we were married, or kept the albums out of sight.

Does this make sense? Or do I sound petty and jealous?

SICK OF SEEING THE EX

DEAR SICK: It makes sense. But perhaps the members of his family are more thoughtless than malicious. Let them know how you feel.

ARDMORE, OKLA.

DEAR ABBY: Here is how a friend of mine handled the problem FED UP IN FLORIDA complained about:

When friends or relatives called to say they just got off the train or plane, my friend replied with great warmth and en-

thusiasm, "How nice to know you're in town. Don't say another word, just check your bags and come on over for dinner — or we'll pick you up. Then after you're relaxed, we will help you find a comfortable place to stay."

It worked for them!

ZELDA

DEAR ZELDA: Lovely. But what happens if they say, "But we were planning on staying with you?"

ARDMORE, OKLA.

DEAR ABBY: Please set the record straight. Harry Drucker doesn't cut Ronald Reagan's hair. Sam Stilo, a barber who works for him, does. Please give credit where it is due. Thank you.

SAM'S WIFE

ARDMORE, OKLA.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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WERE 19.00 to 25.00
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FINAL REDUCTION NOTHING HELD BACK

Caprock Center Next to Dunlaps

THE SINGER STORE WHERE SAVING IS ALWAYS IN STYLE.

South Plains Mall, Lubbock, 795-0625

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(THE LAST WEEK OF SAVINGS MOST OTHERS NEVER HAVE A FIRST WEEK OF)

No other sewing machine manufacturer has what it takes to run a red tag sale the likes of this one. Because Singer makes machines like no one else.

Singer gives you more models to choose from with more convenient, easy-to-use features. Plus an additional feature that's always popular—a price that saves. (Also available, regularly priced machines that start as low as \$109.99.)

How can you look at someone else's sale tags before looking at those attached to the sewing machines more people buy?

USED MACHINES AND TRADE-INS

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Fireplace Cooking Cozy Way To Save Money, Energy In Winter

ROSEMONT, Ill. (Special) — With the temperature down outside and the thermostat down inside, people who have fireplaces often light a log or two to keep warm while saving fuel. A cozy hour around the fire becomes even cozier if you decide to pop some corn or even prepare a meal. And "fireplace food" also saves the energy needed to operate kitchen appliances.

The idea of cooking at the fireplace is not as exotic as it sounds when you consider that the open fire was the original stove and that American colonists and pioneers cooked solely in fireplaces and chimney ovens. The fare, of necessity simple, can range from quick snacks to full family meals including dessert. A campfire cookbook is a good source of ideas, since its recipes are meant for preparation on an open, wood fire, not a charcoal grill.

All the instructions in this story are for wood fires. Do not attempt to use charcoal in your fireplace, because the fumes are not completely removed up the chimney and can accumulate to harmful levels. And don't cook on those pressed, composition "logs"; they were meant to warm rooms, not food.

Some other words of caution: when cooking at the fireplace, be sure to observe fire safety rules. Keep the screen in place except when putting in and removing food. Have an extinguisher on hand. Do not attempt to roast, broil or fry foods because they will spatter, which can be dangerous. If your hearth is small, you may want to protect your carpet from ashes with a cloth.

SIMPLE SNACK

Popcorn, an ordinary snack, becomes extraordinary when popped over a crackling fire. Special, long-handled pans with wooden grips work better than the traditional wire fireplace popper because they protect the kernels from scorching.

Either way, use only a small amount of unpopped corn to leave room for expansion. Popping takes about three minutes after placing the popper over the heat or about 30 seconds from the first pop, so take care to avoid burning.

Another simpler method is to make your own popper from a 12-inch square of heavy duty aluminum foil. Fill with a tablespoon each of oil and unpopped corn. Twist the four corners together to make a "hobo's pouch" and attach the pouch to a skewer with a small piece of wire. Place over fire, out of direct reach of flames, and begin shaking when the corn starts popping. When it stops, open carefully (steam may rush out) and eat right from the pouch.

What better topping for fireplace popcorn than butter melted by the blaze? Allow one tablespoon of butter for each tablespoon unpopped corn. Place butter in a heat-proof bowl and put the bowl on the hearth as near the fire as possible. Melting will take about five minutes. Then pour it on! Or top the steaming corn with grated cheese — Monterey Jack, Cheddar or Parmesan (no salt needed with the latter). Put the bowl of popcorn and cheese near the fire for a few minutes to melt the cheese.

ENTIRE MEALS

A meal prepared and consumed at fireside can be a special occasion for either family or guests. Meat, potatoes and vegetables, baked or steamed in foil, are simple to make. For baked white or sweet potatoes, wash them, butter the skins and pierce in several places with the tines of a fork. Wrap in heavy-duty aluminum foil. Bake for an hour on medium embers, in other words, somewhat to the side of the flaming logs or after the fire has died a little. Turn potatoes occasionally. Top with butter or sour cream.

Hamburger patties or steaks, seasoned or sauced to taste and wrapped in

two individual layers of heavy foil, take six to eight minutes per side to cook to medium doneness when placed directly on the flames.

You can even steam frozen vegetables and warm canned ones on the embers. First form double-layered cooking pouches, one for each guest's serving. Fold 12x18-inch pieces of heavy duty foil in half lengthwise. Fold the resulting pieces in half again to produce six-by-nine-inch rectangles. Close the sides with triple folds and place inside each pouch: one-half cup of the frozen vegetable you have selected, two teaspoons of butter and salt and pepper to taste. This will make a serving for one. The frost adhering to the vegetables will provide enough moisture to prevent scorching.

Seal the tops of the pouches and put them on the flaming logs for ten to twelve minutes, depending on the type of vegetable and how crisp you like it. The procedure is the same for canned vegetables, except you add to each pouch one tablespoon of the canning liquid as well as the other ingredients. Canned vegetables will be warm in ten minutes. When either type is done, all your guests have to do is open their individual serving packets and enjoy!

Try an unusual meal-in-one that your friends can assemble and cook on the fire themselves. Supply hamburger patties, sliced raw potatoes, onion, carrots, chopped bacon, butter, seasonings and 2x18-inch pieces of heavy foil. Show your guests how to make the double-fold pouches: for these, the rectangles before sealing will be nine inches deep and 12 inches wide to hold the larger amount of food. The diners then select their favorite foods from the array, put them in their pouches, and bake their meals on the flames for about 16 minutes, turning them once. This cooking time produces tender-crisp vegetables and medium burgers. Your friends may want to top

their finished dishes with grated Cheddar cheese, which will melt easily if put on right after the packet is opened, so have some on hand.

FIREPLACE DESSERTS

There's no better way to top off a heartside dinner than with desserts

Portrait Painting Class Scheduled In Levelland

LEVELLAND (Special) — A beginning portrait painting class, focusing on color mixing, starts Feb. 12 at South Plains College here.

Under the instruction of portrait painter Christian Seidler, the class will have two sections — 3-6 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. Thursdays in the SPC Fine Arts Building, Room 14.

Cost is \$35. Students must furnish their oil painting supplies.

"Color mixing is the first basic step in portraiture," explained Seidler, who conducted a portrait demonstration earlier in the year at SPC. He added that "flesh tones are difficult to do."

The class is designed for those "who have some experience with the brush," he noted. It will end April 23.

Seidler studied 120 hours with internationally-known portrait painter John Howard Sanden of New York, and was recognized for his artistic abilities during an international seminar on portraiture there.

Seidler has a studio in Lubbock.

ONIONS AND FISH

One of the easiest ways to cook fish and keep calories at a minimum is to place fillets of fish over a layer of thinly sliced Sweet Spanish onion and two or three thin slices of lemon. Season fish lightly with salt, pepper and dill weed. Top with another layer of thinly sliced onions and lemon. Add about 1/2 inch of water and, if desired, a dash of white wine. Cover with foil and bake at 350 degrees or just until fish flakes with the tines of a fork. The onion slices keep the fish from sticking to the bottom of the baking dish and add a great flavor.

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.



TOASTMASTERS' OFFICERS — New officers for the South Plains Toastmasters Club recently were installed. Pictured, left to right, are Dan Brockman, sergeant at arms, George Buchanan, president, Judy Snell, administrative vice president, Monica Rodriguez, education vice president, and Weldon Talley, secretary. (Staff photo by Jim Watkins)

HEATING WATER

To save water and reduce the cost of heating water, install a flow restrictor in the bathroom shower. This device limits water flow to about four gallons a minute — plenty for adequate showering, according to New Mexico State University extension specialists.

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Senate TV Coverage Suggested

By STEVE GERSTEL
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — In one of his first acts as majority leader, Howard Baker suggested the Senate move boldly into the 20th century and finally permit live television of the daily proceedings.

Maybe it will happen. But the idea, which has been around for a long time, has never come to fruition.

There must be something about modern-day wonders that terrifies senators. Advanced technology in any form is to be resisted.

Symbolic of the attitude are the little ink and sand holders on each desk, the pair of snuff boxes and the two spittoons, although Herman Talmadge of Georgia, last of the 'baccy chewers, has now departed.

It seems to have always been that way. Only recently did the Senate finally succumb to the world of microphones and sound amplifiers.

Although the learning process was somewhat slow, senators finally overcame their terror and now even the most traditional of them willingly clip on the mikes when they speak.

Alas, neither radio nor television have enjoyed such acceptance in the Senate chamber, although both are royally welcome at committee hearings.

The first intrusion of the electronic media into the hallowed Senate chamber was in 1929 with a radio broadcast of the swearing-in of one Charles Curtis of Topeka, Kan.

That must have been a traumatic proceeding. The experiment was not tried again for almost 50 years when the Panama Canal treaty debate was aired.

Television has not done even that well. The only time the television cameras were allowed to intrude was during the swearing-in of Nelson Rockefeller as vice president in 1973.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, at one point, was interested in televising the Panama Canal debate. Whether he planned it as a forerunner of gavel-to-gavel coverage of all proceedings or just a one-shot effort was not clear.

But the debate was never seen on television. Some say the problem of lights — too much heat and glare — was the reason. Others insist that Byrd was never that keen on television.

The House has had television for two years now and there is no question that the medium has brought about some changes. Yet, they apparently are not serious enough to warrant abandoning the show.

House sessions have lengthened as congressmen read speeches that were once inserted in the record. And there is a tendency to orate on meaningless bills — a practice once the province of the Senate.

Balancing these minuses is a tendency among congressmen to dress better and rehearse what they are going to say, providing a smoother, more coherent delivery.

Senators would be subject to the same

excesses, probably even more. Some of them have a tendency to speak at great length, unconcerned that the chamber is empty. Television would faithfully send

out and record for posterity every one of those gems.

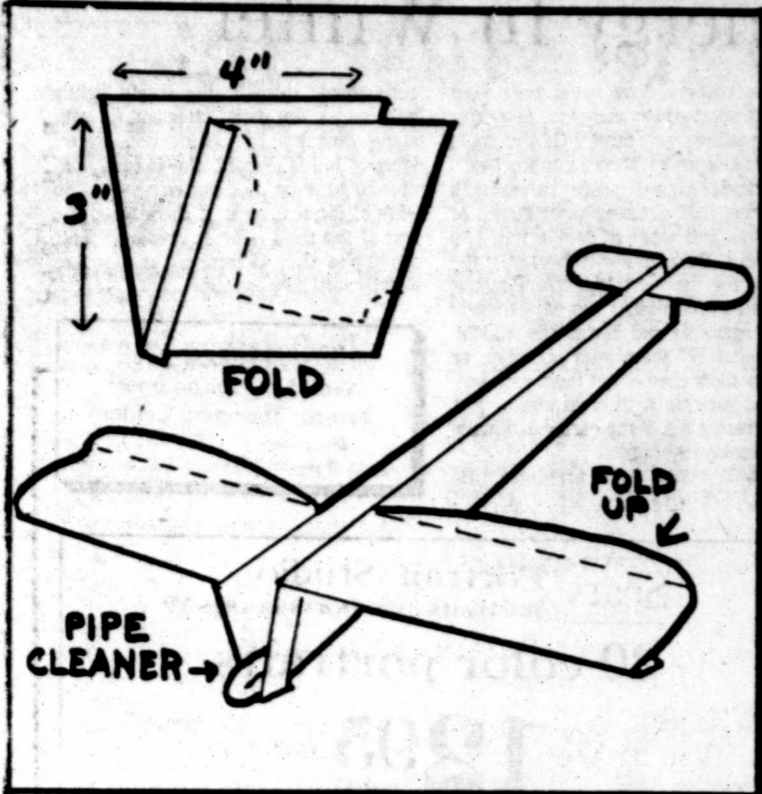
Yet from time to time — not frequently — there are some notable debates on major issues that raise the level of rhetoric, although hardly a senator now in service qualifies as a great orator. Those would be worth seeing.

For the most part, however, Senate proceedings are terminally dull. Perhaps Baker should reconsider before allowing the public in on the secret.

Commentary

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KIDS-ONLY CLUB

Instructions Given For Paper Plane

By SHARI LEWIS
 Here's a paper plane that not only flies like a plane, it looks like a plane. You can make it in a minute, but it feels like more of a toy than the traditional folded-paper planes.

You'll need a piece of typing paper, a ruler, a pencil and a pair of scissors. It will also help if you can get hold of a bit of pipe cleaner or a paper clip.

Most typing paper is 8 inches by 10 inches (or 8 inches by 11 inches). Cut it down so that it is 4 inches x 6 inches. Along the 6-inch side of the paper, fold a tiny edge (about 1/4 inch). Now fold your 6-inch paper in half (so that it becomes 3 inches).

Cut out the airplane shape (see picture). Fold back the wings and the tail so they stick out from the body.

Now turn up a little bit of the wings on the diagonal. (Fold up this little bit of the wings at the BACK of the wings, as in the picture.)

A 1 1/4-inch piece of pipe cleaner folded in half and glued into the nose of the plane will give it a wonderful weight. Otherwise, you'll have to experiment to see whether one paper clip or two will do the same thing.

That's it! Just pinch the plane between your fingers (on the fold under the nose) and throw it up, up and away!

Wednesday's Brain Twister: What bird can kick over a small tree with its bare feet?

Answer: The ostrich. (It's a good kicker, but it can't fly. Tsk, tsk.)

Today's Brain Twister: What words have these unlikely combinations of letters hidden within them — ZOP and HEON? (Look for the answer in Friday'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 to: Shari, in care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, 6464 Sunset Blvd., Suite 920, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

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

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Unique Artifacts Featured In Private Museum

KENTON, Tenn. (AP) — Tucked away in a building that has housed the town's bank, post office and city hall is a treasure-trove that would make a pirate drool.

Others may boast of greater wealth, but few can match Billy Betts' collection of "one-of-a-kind" items.

"It's not a Smithsonian Institution, it's just a private museum," said Betts, proprietor of the Betts Old Clock Shop & Museum. "But what I've got here, if it were scattered out, would be one of the biggest collections anywhere."

Betts' collection, crammed into display cases, includes more than 200 antique pocket watches, scores of antique desk clocks, Indian artifacts, early American items, a Japanese Samurai saddle and dozens of old firearms. Most of those

items were collected by his father, the late Grover Betts.

"When my father died in 1965, he left his collection to me because he knew how I loved it," Betts said.

The rest of the collection — items Betts picked up while stationed in Turkey with the Air Force in the early 1960s — includes a gold leaf.

"When a Roman emperor died they used to put a gold leaf over each eye," he said.

Betts, who bought his gold leaf from a villager, said he had seen a similar gold leaf in a museum in Turkey. Much of his collection, he said, came from digs he made in Turkish ruins and from villagers who used to comb the ruins.

He bought a velvet robe with gold thread in Turkey 17 years ago, but said he does not know the history of the gar-

ment although it is reputed to be 1,300 years old.

Betts, 45, retired from the Air Force in 1974 and settled in his wife's hometown, about 100 miles northeast of Memphis.

Four years ago, the couple bought an old building — which originally housed Kenton's first bank — including a mas-

sive safe. Betts uses half of the building for his clock shop and antique business and the other half for his museum items.

The museum is open every day except Wednesday and Sunday, and there is no charge for admission. Still, few people from outside Kenton ever visit.

"I don't advertise," Betts said. Betts, whose collection includes

about 300 gold and silver Roman coins, said he has never calculated the value of his holdings.

He said, however, he read a newspaper article last Nov. 19 about millionaire Nelson Bunker Hunt paying a record \$4 million for nine Roman coins. Betts compared his collection with the coins pictured in the newspaper clipping.

"I've got two that look like the ones they have in the picture," said Betts, who has talked with a California man who wants to appraise his coins.

"I don't know anything about the Roman coins," Betts said. "The others might have been uncirculated or something, but I want to find out about mine."



REHEARSES FOR NEW MUSICAL — Actress Lauren Bacall and one of her leading men, Eivind Harum, rehearsed in New York recently for a new musical entitled "Woman of the Year." Miss Bacall will begin starring in the four week engagement on Feb. 2 at Boston's Colonial Theater. (AP Laserphoto)

Tech Repair Fund Bills Submitted

A-J Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — State Sen. E.L. Short of Tahoka has proposed legislation to provide additional funds for the University Center and building repair projects at Texas Tech.

Senate Bill 110, filed Jan. 6 by Short, would increase the maximum student fee for use of the University Center from \$10 to \$20 for each semester of the long session and from \$5 to \$10 for each term of the summer session.

Funds generated from the fee are used to operate, maintain and improve the center.

SB 156, filed Jan. 13, would provide special appropriations from the state's general revenue fund to make repairs at Texas Tech.

The bill would provide \$85,000 to repair damage to the Pantex Farm and Beef-Cattle Research Center. The damage was caused by a tornado on Oct. 30, 1979.

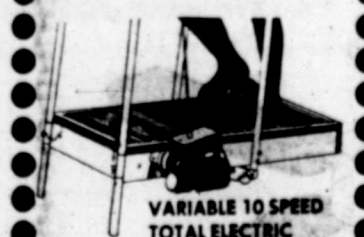
Other appropriations proposed include \$2,952 to repair damages to the Administration Building caused by a Dec.

31, 1979, fire, and \$40,102 to repair damages to the campus resulting from a windstorm Aug. 3, 1980.

RON LIEBMAN SELECTED
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Ron Liebman stars as a bounty hunter in the CBS movie "Rivkin' Bounty Hunter" and Harry Morgan plays Father Kolodny. The movie is based on the life of Stan Rivkin, who will play a bartender.

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IRA Admits To Murder Of Protestant Leader

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The outlawed Irish Republican Army today claimed responsibility for shooting and killing a titled 86-year-old Protestant political leader and his 48-year-old heir and bombing their ancestral home.

Troops, police and a British army helicopter ranged over the countryside today in search of terrorists who murdered Sir Norman Stronge and his son, James, traded gunfire with police and escaped on foot toward the Irish border Wednesday night.

A police spokesman said hundreds of

troops on both sides of the border with the Irish Republic had sealed off a 10-mile wooded area where an eight-man IRA guerrilla squad was believed to be hiding out.

"This is one of the biggest cross-border security operations ever mounted," the spokesman said.

Police said they believed the IRA attack was carried out in reprisal for the attempted assassination by Protestants last Friday of Roman Catholic civil rights crusader Bernadette Devlin McAliskey and her husband.

They said the terrorists invaded Tynan Abbey, near the border with the Irish Republic, and killed Sir Norman, a baronet and former speaker of Northern Ireland's provincial parliament, and his son, James, another former member of the legislature, with gunshots to the head.

They said three fire bombs were apparently planted at the abbey during or after the killings.

Police, who rushed to the burning home after hearing two explosions, used their cars to block the main driveway in an attempt to stop the gunmen, who also were in cars.

Authorities said the driver of one of the two getaway cars tried to crash through the blockade. When this failed, at least eight masked gunmen jumped from the two cars and opened fire on the officers. Police returned fire and the terrorists scattered on foot toward the Irish border, a police spokesman said.

Sir Norman, a leader of Northern Ireland's Protestant majority, was speaker of the Northern Ireland Parliament from 1945 to 1969, when he gave up his seat in the legislature because of his age and was succeeded by his son.

Educated at Eton College, one of England's top private schools, Sir Norman won the Military Cross, one of the highest decorations for bravery, during World War I. He was holder of a title conferred on an ancestor in 1803.

His son followed him to Eton, went on to Oxford University and later served as a captain in the Grenadier Guards. He was a reservist with the Royal Ulster Constabulary and a local magistrate.

The Protestant-dominated Parliament was abolished by Britain in 1973, four years after the outbreak of sectarian fighting between extremists of the Protestant majority in the province and the Roman Catholic minority. The British now govern the province from London.



GREAT DAY FOR IRISH — Stephen O'Reagan, left, who says he is a distant relative of President Reagan, stands outside what used to be called John O'Farrell's bar — now "The Ronald Reagan" in Ballyporeen, Ireland, Tuesday. The citizens of this Irish village, birthplace of Reagan's ancestors, paraded through the rain to mark his inauguration. (AP Laserphoto)

Jail Inmates' Hunger Strike Short-Lived

By RICHIE D. REECER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Several inmates at the Lubbock County Jail staged a short-lived hunger strike Wednesday after presenting Sheriff D.L. "Sonny" Keesee with a list of demands for improving conditions at the jail.

The strike, which began Wednesday morning, ended when the "instigator"

was moved to another cell block and the other 13 petitioners suddenly regained their appetites, Keesee said.

None of the 14 men ate lunch, but the remaining 13 did partake of the evening meal about 5 p.m. after the organizer had been moved, with most of the inmates asking for second helpings, Keesee said.

The inmate who organized the strike was moved to a new cell block about noon for "security reasons," Keesee said.

That inmate, along with the 13 others, presented a letter listing several demands to the sheriff early Wednesday. The demands included requests for more milk, detergent or outside laundering of the men's underwear, recreation, lower jail commissary prices and better food.

Keesee said most of the improvements demanded by the prisoners already were in the process of being made.

Inmates have not been allowed recreation periods recently because of plumbing problems in the recreation building at Main Street and Avenue H, Keesee said. The plumbing malfunction left the building partially flooded, but Keesee said repairs had been made and recreation for inmates would resume Monday.

The sheriff also said he has asked Assistant District Attorney Yvonne Faulks to investigate the jail commissary program to determine if prices are fair for inmates. Prisoners are allowed to purchase snacks and some personal items in the commissary and they have complained that prices are too high, Keesee said.

The inmates also claimed the jail food was prepared by unqualified people in unsanitary conditions.

Open House Planned By Department

An open house will be sponsored by Texas Tech University's Psychology Department in the department's new Instructional Systems Center, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday.

The Instructional Systems Center (ISC) is a computer-based instructional laboratory constructed last summer with grants of \$225,000 from the National Science Foundation and \$162,443 from Texas Tech.

David F. Coons, supervisor of computer operations said the ISC was designed to improve the quality of undergraduate psychology education.

The open house is in Room B14 of the Psychology Building. Students, faculty, administrators and the public are invited.

Dr. Douglas C. Chatfield, grant director and associate professor of psychology at Texas Tech, and other ISC personnel will be on hand during the open house. Handouts will be available describing current and future operations of the center. Visitors will be able to inspect and try out the computer system by playing a computer psychotherapy game.

The ISC computer is a Digital Equipment Corp. PDP-11/34A with a system that allows users to type a single word to gain access to material.

The ISC is being used for weekly quizzes in general psychology courses, for students who wish to know their present status in a course, for tutorials, for experiments on learning and for teaching research methods.

Council To Install President

Burl D. Greaves, president of State Savings and Loan Association, will be installed as president of the Lubbock Economics Council at its 14th annual Outlook Banquet Friday at the Lubbock Country Club.

Dr. Stanley R. Reber, senior vice president for funds management at the Fort Worth National Bank and vice president and economist for Texas American Bancshares Inc., Fort Worth, will be the speaker.

Other officers to be installed are: Dr. Sam Curl, dean of Texas Tech University College of Agricultural Sciences, as vice president and Everett Abernathie, Realtor, as secretary-treasurer.

Immediate past presidents are Dr. J. Wayland Bennett, Thompson Professor of Agricultural Finance and associate dean of the Texas Tech College of Agricultural Sciences, and Leroy Land, Realtor, who served from January to March last year. Bennett served from March to January, 1981.

The Lubbock Economics Council is an affiliate of the National Association of Business Economists. It brings together persons in the Lubbock area who have a special interest in economics. Members share economic knowledge and know-how and contribute to the better understanding of broad problems of local, national and international economics.

The council's dinner speaker is a faculty member of the Southern Methodist University Southwestern Graduate School of Banking and is a member of the Economic Advisory Committee of The American Bankers Association.

Venue Change To Be Granted For Trial

District Judge William R. Shaver indicated Wednesday that a change of venue motion in the re-trial of murder defendant Philip Carey Brasfield probably will be granted.

Shaver said following the 1 p.m. Wednesday hearing in 140th District Court that the trial may be moved to Amarillo but that the site has not been finally determined.

After hearing arguments by prosecutor Jim Darnell and defense attorney Gary Cohen of Austin, Shaver said he remained concerned that prospective jurors would remember the 1977 case after hearing the details of it being described in court.

As the lean, bearded defendant listened attentively, the attorneys called two Lubbock television reporters and an Avalanche-Journal librarian to testify about recent news coverage of the case.

The media representatives said coverage has been limited to only a few stories in 1980 and 1981.

Brasfield, 30, was convicted of capital murder in the Oct. 28, 1977, abduction-killing of 6-year-old Johnny Turner of Lubbock.

His first trial in March 1978 was moved to Wichita Falls because of extensive pre-trial coverage of the case and a jury there assessed him the death penalty. The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals reversed the sentence last year, however, on the grounds that prosecutors did not prove Brasfield would be a continuing threat to society if he ever were released.

Because of that ruling, the defendant will be re-tried for murder, not capital murder, and faces a sentence of five to 99 years or life if he is re-convicted.

Shaver said March 2 has been set as a tentative trial date in Amarillo.

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Oil Accounting Seminar Continues

Conference topics will include the outlook for the oil and gas industry, the windfall profits tax, the role of the Securities and Exchange Commission in oil and gas accounting and financing a royalty trust.

Speakers at the conference will include T.B. "Boone" Pickens Jr., president and chairman of the board of directors of Mesa Petroleum Co.; John F. Barros, vice president, treasurer and secretary of Mesa Petroleum Co.; Rita Gunter, staff accountant in the chief accountant's office of the Securities and Exchange Commission; James Lanham Jr., president of Hal Systems in Dallas; and Steven F. Meyer, manager in the Dallas office of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.

Other speakers will be Ray Pogue, a partner in the Midland office of Main, Hurdman and Cranston; Steven L. Roe, a manager in the Houston office of DeLoitte, Haskins & Sells; Joe A. Watson, senior special studies accountant for AHC-Oil and Gas Co., Dallas; and William H. Zesch of the Houston office of DeLoitte, Haskins & Sells.

Registration costs \$125 and may be paid at the door. The conference qualifies for 14 hours of continuing professional education credit. For more information call (806) 742-3170.

Wind Design Course Offered At Tech

Designing buildings to resist wind loads will be the subject of a course offered Feb. 24-26 by Texas Tech University's Institute for Disaster Research.

With an emphasis on the engineering aspects of wind design problems, the course is designed for architects, engineers, building code inspectors, contractors, educators and manufacturers of structural components.

Wind load provisions and proposed revisions of the American National Standards Institute guidelines will be covered in detail. Background material on the nature of extreme winds, hurricanes and tornadoes and their effects on buildings also will be examined. Classes will begin each day at 8:30 a.m. in the Texas Tech Engineering Center.

Cost of the course is \$325. Texas Tech will award 1.5 continuing education units to each participant who successfully completes the short course.

Course instructors will be Dr. James R. McDonald, Dr. Kishor C. Mehta and Dr. Joseph E. Minor, all faculty members of Tech's Department of Civil Engineering and associated with the Institute for Disaster Research.

A multidisciplinary research organization, the Institute for Disaster Research studies the effects of natural phenomena on structures so building designs and building materials can be improved.

For additional information write or call the Institute for Disaster Research, P.O. Box 4089, Lubbock, Texas, 79408, (806) 742-3476.

BBB Ties Impersonators To Lubbock Home Thefts

Area consumers are advised to be on the lookout for individuals impersonating utility company inspectors. Better Business Bureau officials say they have received reports there have been phone calls and door-to-door appearances by these "phony" inspectors, who may pass themselves off as inspectors for the state government or from one of the local South Plains utility companies.

Consumers have found that after the alleged inspection, there were valuables missing from their home, according to the BBB. Consumers should note that no utility company or state agency will contact you to make an inspection. Inspections are conducted only at the request of the consumer. Consumers who are contacted by the imposters should contact the BBB office immediately.

Also, the BBB reports that South Plains consumers are receiving phone calls from a company called Eastern Travel, Inc., offering vacation trips to Las Vegas for a fee of \$89.00. Consumers are told they have won something, but a BBB spokesman advised caution in purchasing a trip. Consumers should make sure they realize what they are buying and what is not included in the trip, the spokesman added.

For further information contact the BBB office.

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Connecticut Physicians Perform For Patients



SINGING DOCTORS — Four medical residents at Hartford (Conn.) Hospital have formed a barbershop quartet, the Spinal Chords. The four sing to cheer up patients at the hospital including cancer-stricken former Gov. Ella Grasso. The singing doctors are, from left, Dr. Kent Stahl, Dr. Rich Muller, Dr. Bud McDowell and Dr. Jack Rosenbloom. (AP Laserphoto)

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — When Dr. Rich Muller comes upon a patient who is depressed, he may call in three colleagues for consultation — on what to sing.

Then the four Hartford Hospital physicians will emerge from their huddle as a barbershop quartet called the Spinal Chords and launch into an a cappella rendition of "Margie" or some other standard.

"It was logical to start singing for patients. Sometimes they need cheering up. We even go into the intensive care unit and sing for people," said Muller, a second-year medical resident at the city's largest hospital.

"I've always said that no one can listen to barbershop and not smile," said the baritone, who plays piano but had little previous performing experience. "So, sometimes one of us or one of the nurses or someone else says, 'Hey, I've got a patient who's down in the dumps,' and we get together on the spot and sing."

The quartet began when, as first-year residents, tradition required that the young doctors entertain the 1979 staff Christmas party with an act of some kind.

Under the leadership of Muller — "I've always had a passion for barbershop" — they put together an act made up of Christmas carol tunes with new lyrics spoofing their fellow workers and life in the hospital generally.

They enjoyed it and quickly turned to traditional barbershop songs.

"We discovered that the stairwells had wonderful acoustics. They made us sound twice as good as we were," said Muller, 28, who hopes to become a general practitioner in a tiny, remote upstate New York town after completing his work here.

After some stairwell practice sessions, the Spinal Chords began singing in the hallways, in the wards and in patients' rooms. Last month, they made it to the top: They sang at a hospital board of directors meeting.

Twice in recent months they have sung for former Connecticut Gov. Ella Grasso, who is in the hospital for cancer treatment. Liver cancer forced her to resign at the end of last month.

In addition to Muller, the group includes tenor Bud McDowell of Middletown; Kent Stahl of Hartford, who sings lead; and bass singer Jack Rosenbloom of Fairfield.

Word of the four singing doctors has spread in the Hartford area.

"The admitting office says a good number of patients, when they're about to be admitted, ask whether they'll get to hear the Spinal Chords. That's really true," Muller said.

But the foursome faces a problem around July 1, when McDowell completes his residency — one year ahead of the others.

What's to be done? Will the Spinal Chords go on?

"We have a plan," said Stahl.

"We've talked to the director of admissions for interns and demanded that he get us a tenor next fall.

Air Force Drilling For Water In Nevada Desert

COYOTE SPRING, Nev. (UPI) — There is some unaccustomed action to be found these days at Judy's, a boarded-up desert brothel closed a couple of years ago by a referendum of the voters of Lincoln County.

The U.S. Air Force is using Judy's as a base to drill for water considered vital to the success of its plan to base a new arsenal of MX intercontinental missiles on thousands of square miles of desert.

An old sign on the prefabricated structure enclosed by a wire fence says, "Welcome, fellows."

But another, newer one admonishes, "No girls working. Keep out."

The fellows at Judy's these days come only to operate the drilling equipment parked out back. They leave before sundown.

If they drive south at 55 miles per hour, they can be on the glittering strip of casinos in Las Vegas an hour later.

North of Judy's, and to the east and west, are small desert towns deeply divided over whether the missile system should be deployed over an area roughly the size of Michigan in the Great Basin of Nevada and Utah.

One of those towns is Alamo, Nev., a dismal collection of modest houses and house trailers surrounded by some of the world's most spectacularly beautiful scenery — an awesome expanse of desert broken by brown hills that jut into a sky of the clearest blue.

Clark Hardy, 30, a Mormon raised in Alamo and chairman of the town board, generally favors the Air Force plan, which he believes will bring prosperity to the region.

"Most people in the community are very wary of the MX," acknowledged Hardy, a builder. "My attitude is that if it is going to happen we need to plan ahead so we don't get hurt. What people fear most is that it will take the water we have and cause our wells and springs to go dry."

Hardy, who had just come down from the hills with his bow after trying to jump a jackrabbit, said, "When it's finished, I think it will be good for the community."

Many of the 800 or so residents of Alamo, about a third of whom are Mormons, do not share Hardy's optimism.

Alamo, which boasts a bustling tungsten mine owned by Union Carbide, already has undergone something of a mining boom, but Hardy does not worry that more workers, as well as Air Force personnel, are likely to stream into Alamo, once the heart of a ranching and farming community.

"I think the Air Force people will be good for the community," he said. "The Air Force has promised all kinds of aid."

An hour's drive to the north is the town of Caliente, which looks much like Alamo. At a ranch on the outskirts of Caliente, Connie Simkins edits the Lincoln County Record, a weekly newspaper which vigorously opposes the Air Force plan.

"I don't think it's the best military answer and I don't think it's the best way to spend the taxpayers' money," Mrs. Simkins said.

"My relatives were running cattle here in Dry Lake Valley in 1862," said Mrs. Simkins, a representative of the Nevada Cattlemen's Association. "They were Mormon pioneers."

Mrs. Simkins did not campaign in the referendum to close Judy's, but she cares deeply about keeping the missiles out of the region.

"Basically, I'm not opposed to legalized prostitution," she said. "I think prostitution is a necessary evil."

But she sees the MX missile as a decidedly unnecessary evil in the Great Basin.

"It's just a giant public works project," she said. "Generally in this area anybody worth anything already has a job. The mines are working."

Mrs. Simkins, who works hard on behalf of the "Sagebrush Rebellion" which seeks to turn over vast federal lands in the West to the states, said, "This is the best place in the world to raise kids."

She believes firmly the influx of work-

ers could change that, bringing crime and other problems to a peaceful community.

"The Alaska pipeline brought in five people for every one job available," she said. "Our city and county governments would be too heavily burdened."

There is a dissenting opinion from behind the bar at Shenanigans, a saloon in Caliente, where Joyce Boyce serves drinks to men who are more likely to work in mines or for the railroad than own cattle spreads.

"I'm all for it," said Mrs. Boyce. "It's fantastic. It's going to help a lot of these little towns to expand."

Mrs. Boyce said if the missiles come, the Amtrak passenger train will stop in Caliente instead of speeding right through town southward to Las Vegas.

"That would be good for the old people," she said, referring to those who came to Caliente to retire because of the clean air, good weather and lower prices in the area.

Wesley Holt, a Mormon who runs Caliente's small department store, opposes the Air Force plan.

Andra Farmer, a Catholic who sells leather goods in her shop next door, favors it.

"I don't think it's a religious issue at all," said Holt, who described business at his store as "very good."

"This place needs the MX," said Mrs. Farmer in a separate interview.

The widow and mother of two sons indicated business at her shop was not so good and said she planned to get a real estate license so she could participate in what she believes will be a real estate boom prompted by the MX.

"The Mormons don't want the MX," she said. "They have all the business tied up so they can run things the way they want."

Holt, in business for 30 years in Caliente, said, "I would rather it not come here. I'm not sure we're big enough to

handle it. We'd like to be patriotic but we'd like to know what the effects would be."

Bob Murdock, a Mormon who runs the pharmacy across the street, said, "Right now, I don't believe it will get off the ground. I'm for growth but, from a military standpoint, I think there are better ways to do it."

So, evidently, does President Reagan, the man who ultimately will decide the fate of MX and who, during his campaign, lambasted "that fantastic plan of the (Carter) administration to take thousands of square miles out of the western states."

Opposing the plan during his debate in Baltimore with independent presidential candidate John Anderson, Reagan said, "We need the missile, I think, because we lack a deterrent to a possible first assault, but I am not in favor of the plan that is so costly."

The Air Force estimates the system will cost \$34 billion, although other estimates have ranged as high as \$108 billion.

The program calls for constructing 4,600 horizontal shelters among which 200 missiles would be moved from time to time so the Soviet Union could not determine where they were.

The Air Force conceded last month, after a \$17 million study, that the system would have a "significant" environmental impact in the western sites, but said all effects were manageable and the system should be built.

The 1,900-page study acknowledged fears that what may be the biggest man-made project in history will bring an influx of workers that would change dramatically the human environment and affect wildlife, water supplies and air quality.

Representatives of 13 environmental organizations responded immediately to the study by stating the MX meant "unparalleled environmental destruction" and urged Reagan "to give serious consideration to canceling the MX program."



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Members Trust Mechanics At Car Repair Co-Op

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — It looks, sounds and smells like any other car repair shop.

The difference is invisible — but all-important.

"I don't know if the mechanics are necessarily better than other places or better trained," said Michael Ball, a photographer and leathercraft who has patronized this particular shop for about five years.

"I feel that they are but I don't know if that's necessarily true. I think their attitude is different. Their approach to me as a customer is just 180 degrees opposite of what you get elsewhere."

That, in a nutshell, is what Cooperative Auto, Inc., a thriving car repair co-op, offers to its 2,000 members.

"The co-op has to establish that trust," said David Friedrichs, the 34-year-old president of Co-op Auto whose blend of idealism and business sense helped make it the largest of its kind in the nation.

U.S. automakers acknowledge there is a widespread public distrust of car mechanics, a problem they say they are attacking with better products, better training and improved service methods.

Much of that suspicion is ill-founded. Good mechanics abound.

But who has not experienced, or at least heard about, a problem with improper or overpriced car repairs?

Consumer organizations rank it as the No. 1 consumer problem, and the U.S. Department of Transportation reported last year \$30 billion is spent annually on faulty or unneeded repairs.

Against that backdrop, Co-op Auto was founded by about 90 Ann Arbor citizens in 1972 as a sort of health maintenance organization for cars.

For a \$200 annual membership fee, participants theoretically could have all the preventive maintenance done on their cars. It didn't work, and for the same reason most businesses fail — not enough revenue was generated.

In 1973 the organization hired Friedrichs, a Michigan State University economics graduate whose studies had ranged from rural co-ops in Brazil to cooperative student housing at the University of Wisconsin to grocery co-ops in California's Bay Area.

He set a basic membership fee of \$100 a share, raised service charges to levels comparable to other garages and opened services to nonmembers.

Membership grew to 391 in the 1973-74 fiscal year, nearly doubled the next year and grew substantially every year since.

Co-op Auto has six mechanics, services between 200 and 300 cars a week, is doubling its floor space with the help of a loan from the federally funded National Co-op Bank and entertains thoughts of opening another southern Michigan location.

Members receive services at about \$5 an hour less than nonmembers and also receive free participation in the co-op's U-do-it service. Consumer courses in auto mechanics also are available, and the co-op also operates a towing service.

U-do-it club members can bring their cars into the garage and do their own repairs, using the co-op's tools. A mechanic stands by to help the amateurs, if necessary.

Most importantly, the \$100 share they buy gives members the assurance of adequate and honest service rather than the return of a dividend or profit.

It is different from standard publicly owned companies in that no one owns more than one share, and no one has more than one vote in the co-op's affairs.

Not that Friedrichs scorns profits — they are important to plow back into the business.

"We have to, of course, perform well as a business in terms of profit and loss," he said. "We have to have a reserve and generate earnings to have a future."

"But our first objective is service and that's what our customers are interested in."

The consumer becomes an interested party, actually participating in the formation and operation of the business.

Convinced the co-op ideal can be installed elsewhere, Friedrichs has become a consultant to similar fledgling organizations in other parts of the country.

"I think there can be more direct citizen participation in the economy," he said. "I think we're demonstrating it here and others can demonstrate it elsewhere."

Ball contrasted the co-op's services with a series of angry warranty clashes he had with a car dealer before signing on as a member.

"The attitude of the people over here impressed me," he said. "They were really a lot more concerned. They were on the consumer's side as far as I could see rather than being the classic automotive take-the-money-and-run type of operation."

"They're not perfect. But they take their time, they care. They tell you the truth."

Missile Would Alter Life On Reservation

By LEON DANIEL
MOAPA INDIAN RESERVATION, Nev. (UPI) — "What's MX?" asked Larry Brown, an 18-year-old Indian. "That some kind of bomb or something? I don't know nothing about it."

Larry was hanging out at the reservation store with a pal.

"You want to buy us some beer?" asked Larry.

Larry may — or may not — have been putting the visitor on. But if the U.S. Air Force goes ahead with its plan to deploy the MX missile system in the Great Basin of Nevada and Utah, life on the reservation will never again be the same.

Take tribal chairman Preston Tom's word for it.

Tom knows Air Force drillers have found on the desert some of the water vital to deployment of the missile system and the construction of a big base at nearby Coyote Spring.

What worries him is that the drillers may have tapped the same underground source that feeds Muddy River, which provides water for the reservation's cattle and irrigates its grain fields and tomato crop.

"Without water our fields would turn to dust," said the leader of the 300 or so Paiutes who live on the reservation, which is only an hour's drive from the glittering strip of casinos in Las Vegas.

Philbert Swain, 38, the reservation's Indian business manager, knows all about the MX.

A U.S. Army veteran, Swain worries more about what may happen to the reservation's water than he does about the prospect of living in a target area for Russian rockets.

"They give us no guarantees that the water will continue to flow," he said.

Swain believes absolutely that the life he, his wife and two children live on the reservation is a good one. He does not want it to change.

As reservations go, Moapa is relatively affluent.

Swain and his neighbors live in neat new bungalows.

Paiutes are returning to the reservation. More houses are under construction.

"Look at it," Swain said softly, gesturing at the desert expanse broken in the distance by stark brown mountains jutting into the clear blue sky. "Isn't it beautiful?"

There is the world's largest herd of Rocky Mountain Bighorns — more than 1,200 of them — roaming somewhere in those hills.

Swain does not need a federal wildlife agent to tell him that those handsome sheep cannot survive the encroachment of a nearby U.S. Air Force base.

"I don't think the Air Force is listening to our concerns," said Swain, who lived and worked in a lot of places he found less hospitable than the Great Basin before returning to the reservation.

"The government just says there's enough water for everybody," Swain said.

Swain's ancestors, who once owned all of the land in the vicinity, knew a lot about the importance of water on the desert.

The site of the reservation once was a hunting and food-gathering area for them.

Swain speaks of Muddy River, which to an Easterner looks more like a stream, with something close to reverence.

"It's beautiful," he said. "It just springs right out of that mountain over there."

When Swain was growing up on the reservation, he occasionally could see from his house the huge mushroom clouds that welled skyward from the Atomic Test Site out in the desert.

Those explosions did not frighten him.

Swain and his ancestors have seen the reservation shrink from a huge land mass that spread to what is now the suburbs of Las Vegas to its present modest size.

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EA.
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Clayton Appoints House Committee Members

AUSTIN (AP) — Speaker Bill Clayton has made House committee assignments, saying he tried to distribute leadership roles equitably among Republicans, women, blacks and Mexican-Americans.

Chairmanships, the jobs with real power, were given almost entirely to bedrock Clayton loyalists, largely conservative Democrats and Republicans.

Clayton announced the appointments Wednesday. Twenty-one of the 31 committees have the same chairmen they had in 1979.

Gaining chairmanships were blacks and Republicans, two groups that stuck with Clayton in his speaker's race and last week's rules fight.

Mexican-Americans outnumber blacks but lined up with anti-Clayton forces and received only one chairmanship.

The number of black chairmen increased from two to three, while Republican chairmen increased from four to seven.

Black Reps. Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin, and Craig Washington, D-Houston, kept their 1979 chairmanships, while Ron Wilson, D-Houston, took over the Health Services Committee.

Appropriations again will be chaired by Rep. Bill Prenal, D-Bryan, while Tom Uher, D-Bay City, returns as head of the State Affairs Committee. Rep. Bob Davis, R-Irving, was reappointed chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

Legislative and congressional redistricting will be led by Rep. Tim Von Dohlen, D-Goliad, chairman of the Regions, Compacts and Districts Committee. Eight of the 18 other committee members also are committee chairmen, guaranteeing Clayton "team" control of redistricting.

Washington, one of Clayton's lawyers at his Brilab corruption trial, was reappointed chairman of Human Services. Clayton also named Washington speaker pro tem, giving him the right to preside in Clayton's absence.

Clayton promoted Rep. Sue McBee, D-Del Rio, from chairwoman of the Elections Committee to the more powerful job of Calendar Committee chairwoman. The committee schedules floor debate on bills and can kill a measure by inaction.

The Elections Committee chairmanship went to Rep. Gerald Hill, D-Austin. Rep. Buck Florence, D-Hughes Springs, was moved from chairman of

Rules to chairman of Judicial Affairs. Clayton was unable to reappoint last session's chairman of the Constitutional Amendments Committee, Rep. Al Brown, D-San Antonio, because Brown's future status is uncertain. The House last week called for a new election in Brown's district, and it has been set for Feb. 10.

Couple To Fight For Son's Special Needs

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — Ana and Raul Espino say they will not give up the fight to air-condition their son's elementary-school classroom and get him out of an isolation cubicle that helps regulate his body temperature.

"We could go all the way up to the Supreme Court and lose but at least we're going to try," Espino said Wednesday.

Raul Espino, 7, was injured in an auto accident while a baby. He is paralyzed from the chest down, confined to a wheelchair and his body is incapable of regulating its own temperature.

The Brownsville Independent School District transferred him from a special education school to a regular campus this year because of his above-average intelligence.

However, the school system's elementary classrooms are not air-conditioned. The school district built a Plexiglas cubicle cooled with a wall unit for him. His parents reject the box as too restrictive and want the entire classroom air-conditioned.

On Monday, a Texas Education Agency hearing officer upheld the school district's decision to build the box, which measures three feet wide by four feet deep by seven feet high.

James Williams Jr. said in the ruling he found no evidence during a December hearing that Raul's educational progress had suffered as a result of the enclosure.

"I find that there is no reason to believe that a fully air-conditioned classroom would better enable Raul to learn to adapt to the change of environments that he will encounter all his life, nor would it enhance his educational progress," Williams said.

The Espinos' attorney, Jerry Garcia of Texas Rural Legal Aid, said Wednesday he will appeal the decision to the state education commissioner and, if necessary, to the state Board of Education.

Rep. Bob McFarland, R-Arlington, replaces Brown as Constitutional Amendments chairman. The assignment is important because the committee will handle Gov. Bill Clements' initiative and referendum proposal.

Rep. Charles Finnerl, D-Holliday, was appointed chairman of the House General Investigating Committee.

The Judiciary Committee chairmanship, vacated by former Rep. Ben Grant's decision to run for a judgeship, went to Rep. Bob Bush, D-Sherman.

Other chairmanships: Agriculture and Livestock, Leroy Wieting, D-Portland; Business and Industry, Chris Semos, D-Dallas; Criminal Jurisprudence, Lynn Nabers, D-Brownwood; Employment

Practices, Lee Jackson, R-Dallas; Energy Resources, Joe Hanna, D-Breckenridge; Environmental Affairs, Bennie Bock II, D-New Braunfels; Financial Institutions, Stan Schipeter, D-Selma; Government Organization, Charles Evans, D-Hurst; Higher Education, Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin; House Administration, Pete Laney, D-Hale Center.

Border Patrol Official Believes Alien Searches To Be Resumed

MALLEN (UPI) — A Border Patrol official says he believes a new U.S. Supreme Court ruling will restore authority law enforcement officers were given almost three decades ago to stop vehicles and search them for illegal aliens.

Deputy Chief James Selbe of the Border Patrol's McAllen sector commented Wednesday after the Supreme Court, in reversing a lower court decision, broadened the circumstances under which agents may make investigative stops.

Stressing that he had received no official word on the court action, Selbe said, on the basis of a UPI report, that "this decision does seem to put us back to operating under the statutes of the Immigration Nationality Act."

Under the INN Act of 1952, he said, immigration officers have statutory authority to stop vehicles within a reasonable distance of the border, which is 100 miles. However, several federal court decisions since 1952 have restricted officers' activity in stopping and searching vehicles, Selbe said.

In the Supreme Court decision, Chief Justice Warren Burger said the test was not whether there was "probable cause to conclude the vehicle they stopped would contain ... a group of illegal aliens.

percent of the case and we really had it in our favor," she said.

School district officials have said parents of other children would object if Raul's classroom were singled out for air-conditioning.

"I think we are going out of the way to provide the service to this boy," said school board president Rolando Olvera.

"Instead of appreciating that, they are trying to sue us.

Raul, a straight-A student, is able to sit with the rest of the class during the late fall and winter.

In reversing the appeals court, the Supreme Court apparently expanded the ability of law enforcement officers to use a "profile" of generally suspicious characteristics or activities, rather than a reasonable suspicion that a crime had been committed.

State Workers Union Sets Open Meetings

The Texas State Employees Union will conduct two open meetings at 2:15 p.m. and 7 p.m. today in the chapel on the Lubbock State School campus.

Jim Pearson, a TSEU organizer from Austin, will speak on the progress made on legislative proposals for an emergency pay raise for state employees.

Pearson will also comment on a lawsuit the TSEU filed against three state agencies.

To remove burned food from aluminum pots, boil vinegar with some water in the pot, then scour and rinse.

Psychologist Wants Decision Overturned

AUSTIN (AP) — A psychologist accused of seducing female patients says he will "persevere" if the Texas Supreme Court refuses to overturn an order that he give details of the incidents.

Dr. John Abell, the target of two multi-million dollar lawsuits filed by former patients in 1978, attended the Wednesday hearing where his attorney argued that a state law protects Abell from a pre-trial order to identify patients he "kissed, touched, hugged or fondled or had any sexual contact including sexual intercourse."

Abell was jailed for two days last December for contempt after he refused to provide the information.

If the appeal to the Supreme Court fails, Abell said, "We'll probably persevere. But I hope we don't have to."

Polly Durham and Carolyn Craig allege they suffered emotionally because Abell seduced them during the course of therapy.

The suits charge the Austin psychologist with professional negligence, violation of professional ethical standards, assault, battery, rape, deceptive trade practices, breach of contract and intentional infliction of emotional distress.

Walter Mizell, Abell's attorney, argued the order to reveal the names of

other patients was invalid because it violated the patients' constitutional right to privacy and a state law that makes information about mental patients confidential.

The 1979 law says a therapist may invoke the statute on his patient's behalf.

"Abell has no standing to raise the patients' rights because he victimized them," argued Suzanne Brown, an attorney for the plaintiffs.

Mizell said that Abell's revealing the names could subject the patients to embarrassment and humiliation.

"People go to see a psychologist with the full expectation that it will be completely confidential," Mizell said. "It's a very personal thing — they bare their souls, reveal their innermost core, and a lot of people don't want others to know about it."

Native fishermen here again are complaining that Vietnamese refugees viol-

Mediator Called In Gulf Shrimp Feud

ROCKPORT (AP) — Tensions that erupted into Gulf Coast violence over shrimp fishing rights last year are still simmering, with the U.S. Justice Department once again being asked to mediate.

Native fishermen here again are complaining that Vietnamese refugees viol-

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Murder Trial Publicity Forces Couple To Move

FAIRVIEW (AP) — Candace Montgomery is moving.

Husband Pat watched his wife become increasingly upset as reporters gathered in the front yard of their suburban home.

"If you don't do something about these people, I'm going to do something violent, and I mean it," Mrs. Montgomery screamed. "I'm going to have a nervous breakdown."

"Now, Candy," her husband said soothingly, "go on back in."

Hospital Schedules Screening Clinic

Community Hospital of Lubbock, 5301 University Ave., will conduct a sickle cell anemia screening clinic from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday.

The clinic is provided as a free service to Lubbock residents.

Sickle cell anemia is prominent among, but not confined to, the black population. Staff physicians, nurses and volunteers who are donating their time for the clinic, urge all interested persons to attend.

Registration will be in the hospital lobby on the day of the clinic. For further information call 796-9301.

ate state and federal fishing laws without being prosecuted and threaten to over-fish the local shrimp grounds.

"Are we overlooking the law because of their nationality? We feel like the demilitarized zone has been moved to South Texas. We feel like second-class citizens," fisherman Jim Tucker said during a meeting with Efrain V. Martinez.

Martinez came from the Justice Department's community relations service in Houston to help avoid violent confrontation between Vietnamese and native fishermen in the area. He spoke to the natives Tuesday night and will meet with the refugees later this week.

The mediator said he was only there to listen and could not prosecute anyone or enforce the laws. He offered to ask state and federal authorities to correct any abuses.

Tensions have built up in other Gulf Coast communities after Vietnamese families were resettled here after the fall of Saigon. Violence erupted at Seadrift, 50 miles north, and residents here want to avoid that.

Martinez heard the fishermen complain of the Vietnamese:

— Overfishing the area and taking under-sized shrimp.

— Breaking an informal oral agreement to limit the number of boats they operate.

Montgomery said the move is necessary because "Candy's name has become a household word around here.

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Disorganized Group Stops Officials' Pay Raises

VENTURA, Calif. (UPI) — The Mad As Hell Committee is drawing up papers of incorporation. Henceforth, it will be known as Mad As Hell Inc.

"Pretty catchy, don't you think?" asks Roberta Bickerstaff, the 66-year-old housewife and grandmother who is president of MAHI.

"It gives us identity as an organization. People think of Peter Finch in that movie saying to go to the window and lean out and yell 'I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take it anymore.' Now, maybe they'll think of us."

MAHI must rank as one of the most disorganized organizations in the history of grass roots politics. It holds no meetings. It has no list of membership. It neither endorses nor opposes candidates. Its principal means of communication is a local radio talk show where people call in to tell what they are mad as hell about.

As a matter of fact, as Mrs. Bickerstaff cheerfully concedes, it is largely a creation of the news media.

That is how she became famous in a provincial sort of way. Last spring the Ventura County Board of Supervisors in-

U.S. Airlines Pulling Out Of Far East

HONG KONG (UPI) — The All-American features of George Doubleday grow taut and flustered when he talks of his Asian airline competitors.

"We have a special two-for-one ticket promotion campaign and they accuse us of upsetting the price market," growls Doubleday, the Pan American World Airways district manager.

"I agree with them," he says throwing up his hands in surrender. "But we have to do something to stay competitive. We can't just give up."

Bowing out entirely or partially is exactly what the American airlines have been forced to do in a burgeoning trans-Pacific air war with Asia's national flag carriers.

Continental Airlines made an initial thrust, but they decided to completely scrap its efforts toward the Far East by the end of 1979. Braniff International also pulled out of the market in 1980, while well-established Pan Am terminated its Osaka, Japan, to Los Angeles route.

Rising fuel and operating costs partly were to blame, but the intensive competition with Asian carriers waging cheap tickets caused low passenger turnouts that hurt the U.S. carriers.

President Carter and Congress lit the fuse in 1977 when they deregulated government controls over airline operations within, and to and from, the United States.

Since then, Singapore Airlines and Thai Airways International have joined the trans-Pacific pack. It already included flag carriers from South Korea, Japan, Taiwan and the Philippines for a weekly total of more than 100 flights.

Even China's infant airline, CAAC, is poised to fly to the United States in 1981. Hong Kong's Cathay Pacific Airways is expected to make a bid for a destination on either the Canadian or American West Coast. Industry observers say it is only a matter of time before Malaysia and Indonesia consider sending their flagships in to the fray.

Undeterred by deficits or modest profits, the Asian airlines are plunging toward the United States determined to take advantage of Carter's "Open Skies" policy.

But even the Asian carriers recognize the danger of overcapacity, of flights exceeding demand.

"It's a buyer's market," said Doubleday. "The seat sales are like a bargain basement. The Pacific traditionally was profitmaking, but with competition, overcapacity, and decrease in market it has become non-profitable. Pacific ticket rates are about a year behind, but there's too much competition to raise prices."

China Airlines of Taiwan is one example. It costs \$350,000 for the airline to send one of its red, white and blue 747s round trip to the U.S. West Coast. That means a 90 percent passenger occupancy rate with economy class passengers paying the full rate of \$1,200.

But to be competitive, tickets are sold at \$800 to \$900. Despite the loss, China Airlines says it will maintain service to the United States because the route is its most important.

That brings up another factor cited by air industry observers: Nationalism.

For developing nations, one travel agent said, "showing their flag on the tail of a national carrier is very important. That means instant international recognition and some prestige. Why else would small or poor nations have fleets of 747s and DC10s they don't need themselves?"

Connections with the government also is mentioned when U.S. and Asian airlines are compared. The Singapore and Thai airlines are owned entirely by their governments while the Philippine government has a 95 percent ownership in Philippine Air Lines.

Japan Air Lines, by far the largest Asian carrier, is 60 percent government owned; China Airlines is tied closely with the nation's military, as is Indonesia's Garuda Airways.

"Their ties with the government let them take business risks and reduce operating costs," says Doubleday. "We put 12 stewardesses on a 747, but they can kill us with service because they have 20. And the expense may still be lower because they don't have union wages like ours."

The Asian airlines dismiss or downgrade any advantage acquired through government connections and emphasize they are still private companies looking at a potentially sound American market.

Overseas visitors to the United States probably will outnumber Americans traveling abroad in 1980.

produced an ordinance to give themselves a 42 percent pay raise. Somewhat to their surprise, irate taxpayers assembled in the board chambers at the next meeting, but the five supervisors blandly approved the hike.

That was when Mrs. Bickerstaff stood up and said such arrogance made her mad as hell. Others in the room rallied around. They formed a committee and announced they would circulate a petition to put a referendum on the June ballot rescinding the raises.

The "mad as hell" phrase caught on. It was picked up by the Ventura County Star-Free Press, by county radio stations and the wire services. From the Friday

after the hearing until the next Tuesday, Mrs. Bickerstaff and her volunteers had obtained 5,200 signatures on the petition.

That was too much for the supervisors. At their next meeting, they caved in and called off the pay raises. And with that, Roberta Bickerstaff became an overnight celebrity with TV crews knocking on her door.

She was an unlikely candidate for stardom. The home she shares with her retired Navy career husband on a hillside in the Camarillo area resembles the abode in the old Pa and Ma Kettle movies, with dogs and parakeets and cockatoos all over the place and the furniture in amiable disarray.

Mrs. Bickerstaff was a professional dog handler in American Kennel Club shows and a consultant to the University of Oregon medical school on the effects of nutrition on the behavior of animals before she retired in 1966. This was her first dip into politics.

But she savored the supervisor victory and then, with the urging of others involved in the petition drive, decided to try to make Mad As Hell a force in the community. She declared herself president and treasurer. There are four other members of the board of directors. They figure the 5,200 people who signed the petition are members.

They keep in touch mainly through

the radio talk show, "County line," on Ventura's KVEN which runs from 10 p.m. to midnight and is hosted by Frank Haines, who has become an enthusiastic supporter. Mrs. Bickerstaff phones in occasionally with suggestions for tactical moves.

Their current crusade is against what Mrs. Bickerstaff calls — in typical colorful phrasing — the "Rape of Proposition 13."

Proposition 13 was the amendment to the California Constitution approved in 1978 which limited property assessments so that taxes were reduced by approximately 50 percent. Its principal architect was Howard Jarvis.

Mrs. Bickerstaff says Proposition 13 is being circumvented by such legislative devices as "beneficial assessments" on property owners for flood control. Mad As Hell opposed such a local flood control measure in the November election and it was defeated by a 3-1 margin.

She says MAHI membership is conservative, but not partisan. "I know of two of the most active who are Democrats. They thought Jimmy Carter was a little genius."

Would she recommend women going into politics?

"No," she says. "A woman's place is in the home, particularly while she's still got children."

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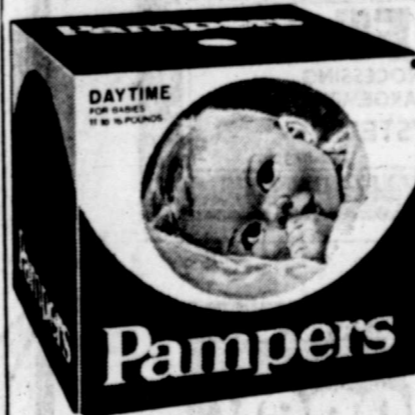
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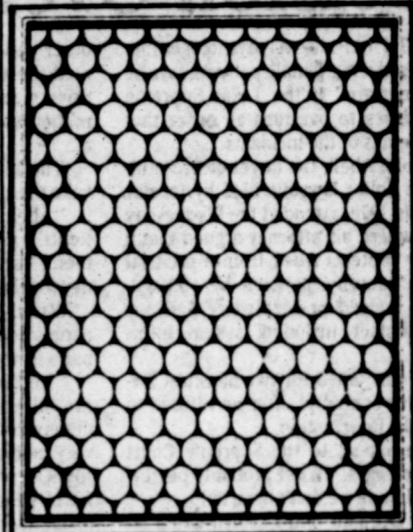
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1-72

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Pattern Dept. 131
c/o
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
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991
by Laura Wheeler

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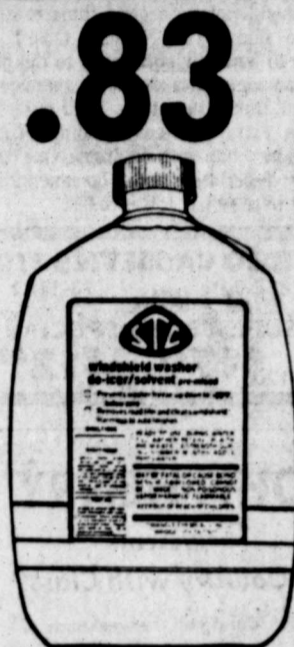
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Kent State Documentary Slated

NEW YORK (UPI) — A decade after the massacre, a lot of people would like to forget Kent State.

They would prefer memories of the four students who died and the nine who were wounded on May 4, 1970, when the Ohio National Guard suddenly opened fire on their campus protest demonstration against the Vietnam war simply be entombed among the footnotes of history.

But Kent State isn't ready for the history books just yet. On Feb. 9-9, NBC will bring the slaughter once again to the screen in a four-hour special which Dr. Gregory Payne, historical consultant for the film, said is "as close as you can get to presenting a documentary and still do it dramatically."

Making the film was not easy. Payne, an Occidental College professor who has made a specialty of the his-

torical and legal aspects of the tragedy, said Ohio Gov. James Rhodes did not want the movie made. Neither did the National Guard which added \$50,000 worth of tanks, jeeps and other military gear to production costs by refusing to make any of its equipment available for filming.

The guard, embarrassed by negative publicity over pressure on Basnett, finally relented and he is in the movie, but even after 10 years, the wound left by the campus massacre and the tears and recriminations from both sides of the fence still fester.

"The hatred still exists," said Payne. "Parents (of the dead and wounded students) still are getting hate mail. I suppose the movie will start it again."

Payne said even in the face of that probability, he feels the film is necessary as a hedge against a literal re-enactment of the tragedy.

"I really blame the national and state governments for setting the stage — the president and the governor saying, 'this is the enemy,'" he said of the massacre.

Refused use of the Kent State campus in re-enactment of the tragedy, executive producers Philip Barry and Max and Michelle Keller screened 200 campuses before finally selecting Gadsden State Junior College and Jacksonville University, both in Alabama, as lookalike locations.

"Individuals in Alabama were contacted by officials in Ohio who suggested this might not be a good thing to do," Payne said. "The National Guard refused to lend any equipment to the production company and when a guardsman — Cpl. John Basnett — tried out as a movie extra, his commanding officer threatened him with discharge. One copy of my dissertation and a documentation script were stolen. It was rough."

Bass Player Nearly Takes Show From Jazz Pianists

By MARY CAMPBELL
NEW YORK (AP) — "One-Night Stand," an evening spotlighting seven jazz pianists, nearly suffered having an electric bass player, Stanley Clarke, steal the night show this week at Carnegie Hall.

The sold-out evening was put together by CBS, which did a similar show last week in Los Angeles, with Ramsey Lewis and without Eubie Blake. Three men on stage carrying cameras taped it for a cable TV channel CBS will start in August and sound was taped for a recording.

Clarke played dynamite bass with Herbie Hancock and George Duke, each of them equipped with a grand piano and electric keyboards. They traded licks by two, the two pianists or Clarke with first one then the other. They sounded great and Clarke sounded better, plus having the charisma of the late Jimi Hendrix. The audience made so much commotion for more that it was difficult to launch the finale.

The finale had all pianists seated at grand pianos in white tie and tails. Herbie Hancock, Rodney Franklin and Roland Hanna were on a big riser at the

back. Kenny Barron and George Duke were in front of them and Bob James front and center. They played solos, unison and harmony — from music — on an unannounced dreamy melody that was an impressive class act for its first 15 minutes and repetitious for its last 15.

Then Eubie Blake came on and played "The Stars and Stripes Forever" for two minutes, got a standing ovation and the evening had a smash finale after all.

Hanna and alto saxophonist Arthur Blythe had an impressive set, both atonal and listenable and said they'd never worked together before last week in Los Angeles.

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Times: 7:00 9:30
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9:30 **ANY WHICH WAY YOU CAN**

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Thursday

5 KTXT, PBS
11 KCBD, NBC
13 KLBK, CBS
13 KAMC, ABC
January 22, 1981

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change.
(B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- 6:00P Captain Kangaroo
- 6:00P PTL Club
- 6:30P The Early Report
- 7:00P The Today Show
- 7:00P Morning with Charles Kuralt
- 7:00P Good Morning America
- 7:25P News Update
- 7:45P A.M. Weather
- 8:00P Sesame Street
- 8:00P Mike Douglas Show — Susan Anton co-hosts Dolly Parton, Ted Nugent, Bob Mackie, Hollywood fashion designer
- 8:25P News Update
- 9:00P Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
- 9:00P Las Vegas Gambit
- 9:00P Donahue — Kurt Saxon, pioneer survivalist, discusses how he is preparing for the day when civilization will collapse from some type of catastrophe
- 9:30P The Electric Company
- 10:00P Blockbusters
- 10:00P Alice
- 10:00P 3-2-1 Contact
- 10:00P Wheel of Fortune
- 10:00P The Price Is Right
- 10:00P The Love Boat
- 10:30P Over Easy
- 10:30P Password Plus
- 11:00P Nova (R)
- 11:00P Card Sharks
- 11:00P The Young and Restless
- 11:00P Family Feud
- 11:30P The Doctors
- 11:30P Morning Magazine
- 12:00P Instructional Television Course
- 12:00P News
- 12:00P All My Children
- 12:30P Days of Our Lives
- 12:30P Search for Tomorrow
- 1:00P The MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 1:00P As the World Turns
- 1:30P PTL Club
- 1:30P The Dick Cavett Show
- 1:30P Another World
- 2:00P Watch Your Mouth
- 2:00P The Guiding Light
- 2:00P General Hospital
- 2:30P Villa Alegre
- 2:30P Texas
- 3:00P Sesame Street
- 3:00P One Day at a Time
- 3:00P Edge of Night
- 3:30P Sanford and Son
- 3:30P Let's Make a Deal
- 3:30P Bewitched — "The House That Uncle Arthur Built" Uncle Arthur's romance turns out to be less practical than his jokes
- 4:00P 3-2-1 Contact
- 4:00P Gilligan's Island

- 4:30P The Jeffersons
- 4:30P Mary Tyler Moore — "His Two Right Arms" Mary tries to keep an incompetent politician from looking foolish on a news show
- 4:30P The Electric Company
- 4:30P Emergency!
- 4:30P Starsky & Hutch — "The Heavyweight" A brutal gangster terrorizes a boxer, who is afraid if he goes to the police it will only be worse for his family
- 4:30P Happy Days Again — "Fonzie for the Defense" Howard joins Fonzie as a holdout against their fellow jurors when Fonzie raises doubts about the guilt of an accused purse snatcher
- 5:00P Instructional Television Course
- 5:00P ABC World News Tonight
- 5:30P News
- 5:30P M*A*S*H — "The Trial of Henry Blake" Hotlips and Frank challenge Henry's fitness to command by reporting some of the activities of the 4077th to the Army brass
- 6:00P Over Easy
- 6:00P News
- 6:30P MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 6:30P 100,000 Names That Tune
- 6:30P The Jokers Wild
- 6:30P All in the Family — "Mike's New Job" Mike and Gloria happily prepare for Mike's new job
- 7:00P Special Comparative Literature Symposium
- 7:00P Buck Rogers — (Two Hours) "Journey to Oasis" To maintain peace in the galaxy, Buck, Wilma, Dr. Goodfellow and Hawk accompany an aloof Zykarian diplomat, played by Mark Lenard, on a dangerous trek across a desert to a crucial peace conference
- 7:00P The Waltons
- 7:00P Country Countdown '80 — This two-hour country music special features the top C/W stars of 1980. Dennis Weaver hosts Crystal Gayle, Mickey Gilley, Merle Haggard, Ronnie Lee, Ann Murray, Dottie Parton, Tanya Tucker, Conway Twitty and Don Williams
- 7:30P Espeje
- 8:00P Texas Governor's Report — Live from Austin
- 8:00P Magnum, P.I. — Magnum befriends two survivors of the holocaust when they become targets of unrepentant Nazis
- 9:00P Austin City Limits — George

- Jones with Hank Thompson
- 9:00P Hill Street Blues — "Politics as Usual" Captain Furlito continues his peace negotiations with the rival gangs that will allow for a Presidential walking tour of the precinct, and financially strapped Johnny LaRue of the vice squad is tricked into accepting a cash payoff from a crooked narcotics cop
- 9:00P Kneels Landing — When J.R. comes to Knots Landing, Abby injures Gary by going directly to J.R. to ask him to lend Gary \$50,000 to pay off a bad business deal
- 9:20/20
- 10:00P The Dick Cavett Show
- 10:00P News
- 10:30P Captioned ABC Evening News
- 10:30P The Best of Carson — Johnny Carson hosts Suzanne Somers, Michael Douglas, Debby Boone. (Repeat of 4/13/79)
- 10:30P CBS Movies. "The Jeffersons: Louise Gets Her Way" (1976) George can hardly stand Florence once a week, so when Louise announces that she's hired Florence as a live-in maid, George hits the roof (R) / "McMillan & Wife: Freefall to Terror" (1974) Singer Dick Haymes guest stars as Billy Calm, a business tycoon who apparently commits suicide but whose body doesn't land until three hours later. The Commissioner learns that Billy was about to enter into a merger, thereby supplying motives and suspects. Barbara Feldon, Tom Bosley also guest star
- 10:30P M*A*S*H — "Hanky Panky" When a nurse receives a "Dear Jane" letter from her husband, B.J. tries to console her
- 11:00P Bob Newhart — "Father and Sons and Mothers" Bob suffers family problems when his mother becomes a houseguest and an elderly patient involves him in a patient-child vendetta
- 11:30P Tomorrow — Tom Snyder hosts
- 11:30P ABC News Nightline
- 12:00P Charlie's Angels — "Angels at the Altar" Kelly is to be maid of honor at her best friend's wedding until the Angels discover the ceremony is a beautiful camouflage for a terrifying murder scheme.
- 1:00P Eyewitness News
- 1:30P Channel 13 News

MGM Hotels Report Quarter Earnings

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — MGM Grand Hotels Inc. earned \$8.6 million in the quarter that ended Nov. 30, despite the fire at the MGM Grand here that took 84 lives Nov. 21.

The company said this week the earnings included \$2.5 million recovered from business interruption insurance related to the fire.

The company reported that revenues totaled \$76.4 million for the quarter, down from \$84 million in the same period a year earlier, when the company earned \$10.3 million.

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Reagan Subject Of Prank Story In Lampoon

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — A bogus issue of the Harvard Crimson carried a front-page story with a headline proclaiming: "Reagan Missing — Feared Lost."

The phony edition, published by the Harvard Lampoon, the campus humor magazine, brought a rash of calls to the

FLYING CAUSES DARK MEAT
The dark meat of the turkey is dark because it has been well supplied with blood vessels. The white meat of the breasts — muscles that power the wings — indicates that bred-for-eating turkeys are weak flyers at best.

Crimson office Tuesday from concerned readers within an hour after the spoof hit the streets.

"We fooled quite a few people," said Lampoon Editor Roger Ullman.

But Robert Boorstin of the Crimson was not very amused.

"It is about the funniest thing they've put out in 10 years," sniffed Boorstin, referring to the Lampoon staff. "They only put out funny things when they work with other people's material."

The Crimson, Harvard's daily campus newspaper, did not publish because of exams.

The prank story, designed to coincide

with Reagan's inauguration, said, "Reagan was last seen at 11:30 p.m. Monday night at a pre-inaugural ball."

It said his disappearance had "triggered one of the largest manhunts since World War II" and quoted "an anonymous spokesman" as saying Tuesday's swearing-in ceremonies had been postponed indefinitely.

"We can't very hold it without him, can we," he said.

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GONE WITH THE WIND

8:00

REIN WILLIAMS SHELDON DUNAG

REPRISE

7:00 9:20

DONALD SUTHERLAND

Ordinary People

7:05 9:25

Cliff Robertson

THE PILOT

7:10-9:10

MAC DAVIS

IN CHEAPER TO KEEP HER

7:25-9:25

WHO CAN SAVE YOU NOW?

FLASH CORON

6:55 9:10

JANE FONDA LILY TOMLIN

DOLLY PARTON

9 TO 5

PG

OPEN...Mat. 1:15 Eve. 7:15

FEAT. Mat. 1:30 Eve. 7:30-9:35

WEEKDAY BARGAIN MAT. \$1.50

ADULT ADM. \$3.50

CHILDRENS ADM. \$1.50

1 Winchester

3417 S. 11th • 795-2808

GENE WILDER RICHARD PRYOR

STIR CRAZY

I.D. REQUIRED

OPEN...Mat. 1:15 Eve. 7:30

FEAT. Mat. 1:30 Eve. 7:45-9:50

WEEKDAY BARGAIN MAT. \$1.50

NO PASSES ACCEPTED

ADULT ADM. \$3.50

2 Winchester

3417 S. 11th • 795-2808

The Mirror Crack'd

PG

OPEN...Mat. 1:15 Eve. 7:30

FEAT. Mat. 1:30 Eve. 7:45-9:45

WEEKDAY BARGAIN MAT. \$1.50

ADULT ADM. \$3.50

CHILDRENS ADM. \$1.50


Cinema WEST

19th & Quaker • 795-5716

HANGAR 18

On October 25th, a large metallic object crashed in the Arizona desert. The government is concealing a UFO and the bodies of alien astronauts.

Why won't they tell us?



Darren McGavin • Robert Vaughn • Gary Collins

Starting TOMORROW

WEEKDAYS (Mon., thru Fri.)
Weekday Bargain Matinee
All Seats \$1.50
Open 1:15 • Feature 1:30
WEEK DAYS NIGHTS
Open 7:30 • Feat. 7:45 & 9:35

Cinema WEST
19th & Quaker • 795-5716

Will Buck Lose Wilma To Her First Love?



NEW 2-HOUR EPISODE!

7:00PM Buck Rogers

After his ship crashes, Buck is forced to protect the life of his only rival for Wilma! Gil Gerard, Erin Gray, Thom Christopher, and guest star Mark Lenard

9:00PM Hill Street Blues

Tonight, a rapist plagues the neighborhood!

NEW SERIES!

NBC PROUD AS A PEACOCK

JOHN CONE

- Reliable
- Accurate
- Refreshing

LUBBOCK'S FINEST WEATHERMAN

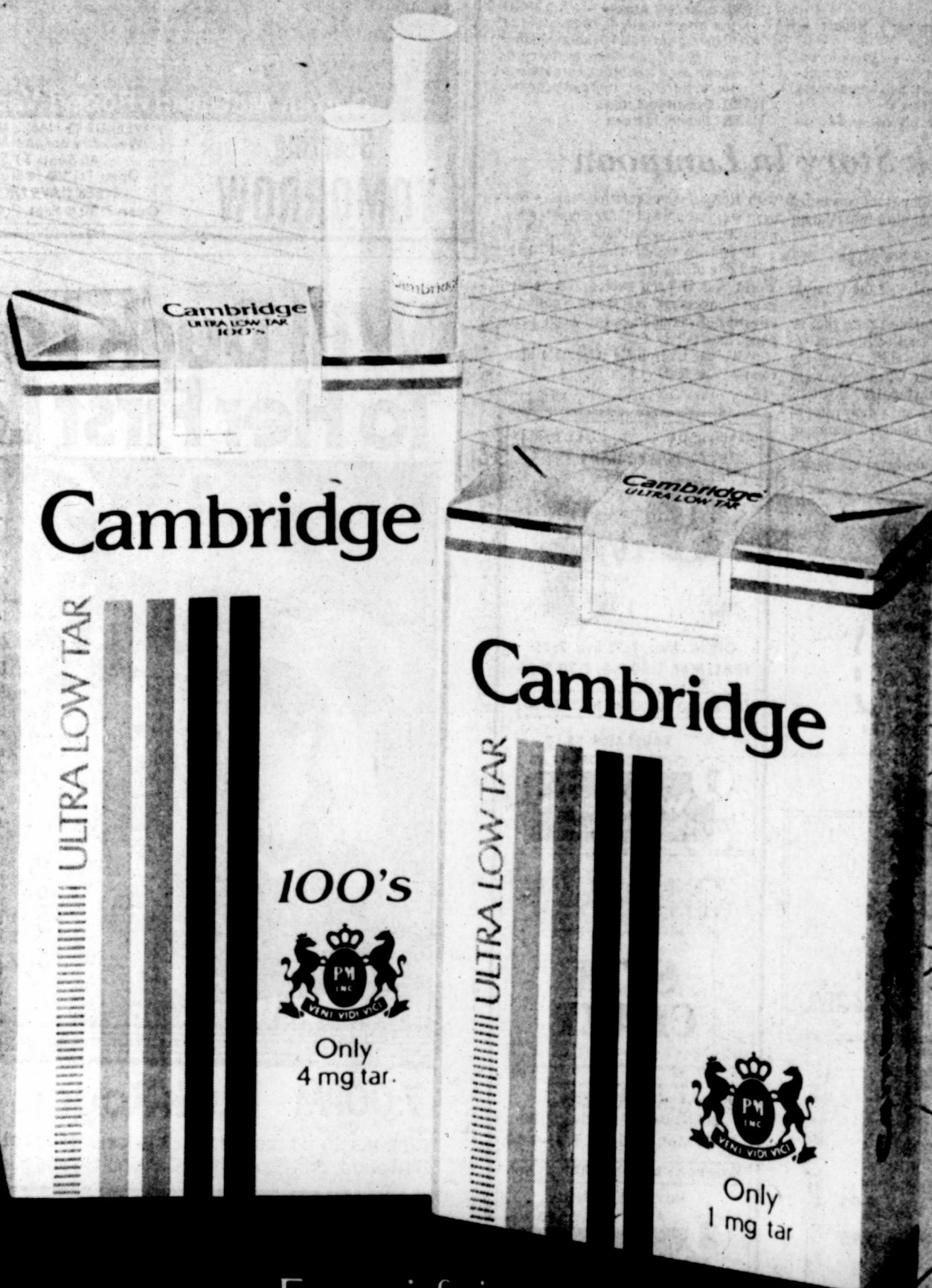
10:00PM

For up to the minute reports on today's events in Lubbock, join Karin, Abner, John and Bob. They're working to bring you the news FIRST.

KCBD TV NEWS



ULTRA LOW TAR Cambridge



4 mg tar 100's.

1 mg tar Soft Pack.

For satisfying taste
in an ultra-low tar cigarette.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE CLASSIFIED

(General Classification
with sub-classification
for each.)

Announcements

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

Business and Finance

- 8. Franchises, Disinvestments, Oppos.
- 9. Business For Sale
- 10. Business Wanted
- 11. Investments
- 12. Loans
- 13. Money Wanted

Business Services

- 15. Building Services
- 16. Building Material
- 17. Miscellaneous Services
- 18. Professional Services
- 19. Women's Column
- 20. Child Care-Babysitting

Employment

- 22. Of Interest Male
- 23. Of Interest Female
- 24. Male or Female
- 25. Agents-Sales Representatives
- 26. Situation Wanted

Education-Training

- 29. Schools
- 30. Kindergarten
- 31. Child Nursery

Recreation

- 34. Sports Equipment
- 35. Boats & Motors
- 36. Hunting & Fishing
- 37. Hunting Leases
- 38. Travel Trailers
- 39. Hobbies & Crafts

Merchandise

- 42. Farm Equipment
- 43. Feed, Seed, Grain
- 44. Livestock
- 45. Poultry
- 46. Auction
- 47. Miscellaneous
- 48. Garage Sales
- 49. Furniture
- 50. Appliances
- 51. TV-Radio-Stereo
- 52. Musical Instruments
- 53. Antiques
- 54. Pets
- 55. Machinery & Tools
- 56. Wanted Miscellaneous
- 57. Office Machinery
- 58. Moving & Storage

Rentals

- 61. Bedrooms
- 62. Unfurnished Houses
- 63. Furnished Houses
- 64. Unfurnished Apartments
- 65. Furnished Apartments
- 66. Mobile Homes-Park
- 67. Resorts-Rentals
- 68. Business Properties
- 69. Office Space
- 70. Warehouse
- 71. Farms for Rent

Real Estate for Sale

- 74. Business Properties
- 75. Income Property
- 76. Lots
- 77. Acreage
- 78. Farms-Ranches
- 79. Out of Town Properties
- 80. Resort Property
- 81. Real Estate To Trade
- 82. Real Estate Wanted
- 83. Oil Land & Leases
- 84. Houses
- 85. Houses-Bldg. To Be Done
- 86. Houses-Bldg. To Be Done
- 87. Mobile Homes

Transportation

- 90. Automobiles
- 91. Pick-Up-Van-Jeep
- 92. Trucks, Trailers
- 93. Motorcycles, Scooters
- 94. Airplanes, Instructors
- 95. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups
- 96. Repair, Parts, Exchanges

Legal Notices

- 99. Legal Notices



FOR YOUR WANT ADS
CALL 762-8111

Classified Advertisements in The Morning Edition appear in the Evening Edition. Advertising in the Saturday or Sunday Avalanche-Journal counts as insertion.

WORD MINIMUM	PER WORD
1 day, per word
2 days, per word
3 days, per word
4 days, per word
5 days, per word
6 days, per word
7th day
15 days, per word
30 days, per word

These rates are for continuous insertions and apply to space only. If special paragraphs, tall or large type are desired, special rates apply.

Out of town ads CASH IN ADVANCE.

In case of error in an advertisement, the advertiser will be responsible for its correction within one day following publication. The Publisher will not be held responsible for typographical or printing errors beyond the charge for the space affected.

Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush.

FINAL CLOSING TIME FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Daily Editions
4:00 P.M. DAILY
For Next Morning's Edition
Saturday, Sunday and
4:00 P.M. Friday
CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY

Lubbock
Avalanche-Journal
710 Avenue J
Lubbock, Texas 79401

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

- General Classification arranged with sub-classifications listed under each.
Announcements
Business and Financial
Business Services
Building Services
Education-Training
Employment
Merchandise
Real Estate for Sale
Transportation
Legal Notices

2. Personal Notices
DALLAS Psychic Patti Duncan Available For Readings, Appointments Only. 784-6422.
PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Pregnancy testing, counseling and referrals. 782-4032.

NUDE MODELING AND DANCING
Adult entertainment, 7 days, 24 hours. Suite 120 31E, 34th.
CRYSTAL PALACE
giving you the best message in our business! Reasonable rates! Clean atmosphere. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 5623 Aberdeen, 795-7224.

GOLD SILVER WEST TEXAS METALS
COINS 744-2828 DIAMONDS
1902 Ave. J Tap Prices Southwest Corner 19th & Q

CASH SILVER & DIAMONDS
Class Rings & Silverware, etc. Highest Prices Paid
GOLD & SILVER
1102 Ave Q Main & Ave Q 762-8726

X-RAY AND LITHO FILM
Collecting dust... Instead, collect. 999-
Fine silver bars! Call Us 8 am-5 pm at 763-1855

SILVER & GOLD FAUST COINS
MEANS TOP CASH DOLLARS FOR YOUR COINS OR SCRAP GOLD & SILVER. SERVING THE LUBBOCK AREA AS BUYERS AND SELLERS SINCE 1970

Stenocall JANUARY SPECIALS
EXAMPLE \$99.95
Automatic Dialers as low as \$99.95
Automatic Telephone answering recorder as low as \$225.00

NEED CASH? DO NOT SELL
Your GOLD, SILVER COINS, or STERLING until you visit with Ed at LUBBOCK GOLD & SILVER CO.

TOP CASH FOR ANYTHING GOLD OR SILVER
BRING ITEMS TO LUBBOCK HILTON INN
505 AVE Q. OPEN 10:00 AM til 5:30 PM
7 DAYS A WEEK
Room 101-ASK FOR GOLD ROOM

BUYERS AND REFINERS OF PRECIOUS METALS.
We will pay you absolutely UNBELIEVABLE PRICES
for your class rings, wedding bands, bracelets, earrings, sterling silver spoons, forks, plates, Franklin Mint items.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORD AD DEADLINES
Sat., Sun., & Monday... 4:00 PM Friday
All Other Days 4:00 PM Preceding Day

CLASSIFIED LINE AD AND DISPLAY AD DEADLINES
Sat. & Sun. 4:30 PM Thursday
Mon. & Tues. 4:30 PM Friday

All Other Days... 4:30 PM Two Days Preceding
Cancellations—Corrections—Changes
8:00 AM to 4:00 PM MON.-FRI. ONLY
CLOSED WEEKENDS

762-8821
Advertisers should check their ad the first day. The Lubbock Avalanche Journal SHALL NOT BE LIABLE for failure to publish an ad or for typographic error or errors in publication except to the extent of the cost of the ad for the first day's insertion.

OUT OF TOWN CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS MAY CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-692-4212
TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS. TOLL FREE CALLS ACCEPTED 8 AM til 4 PM MONDAYS THROUGH FRIDAY.

2. Personal Notices
BOSTON Psychic & Tea Leaf Reading by Pat. Appointment only 787-7057.
PROBLEM Pregnancy? For assistance and information call 762-8384.

IF A NATURAL DISASTER TOMORROW HOW LONG WOULD YOUR FOOD SUPPLY LAST?
Experts recommend that you store a year's supply of food for every one in your family.

"LOOK"
THE EMPIRE ROOM has new working hours and new management.
VILLA INN
8 am-10 pm 308 E. 34th 742-2981

STEPHANIE'S 10AM-11PM Monday-Friday
3140 34th St. Jennifer is Here! Studio of Massage

LEISURE HOUR MASSAGE
Open Mon. thru Sat., 11AM-9PM
3703A Ave. Q MASTERCARD-VISA BAR & GRILL NEXT DOOR

DMSO 99% pure
Sold as solvent only Free delivery Lubbock County
Phone 745-6919 or 797-1140

8. Fran., Distr., Invest.
"PEST FREE" Electronically Rid's home of Business of Rats, Alices, Flies, Mosquitoes, Roaches, Ants. Investment required.

9. Business For Sale
AMAZING Opportunity - furniture and carpet business, together with over 19,000 sq. ft. of showrooms, storage, preparation rooms and including 3 bedrooms 2 bath residence.

11. Investments
100 SHARES of stock for sale in Texas Bank. \$42 per share. 742-3559.

15. Building Services
SANDER'S Painting, Tape, Bed, Texture, Acoustical, Brush or Spray. Paper hanging and carpeting. Call Wayne: 793-9272.

WESTERN STORE
Within 20 mi. of Lubbock. Building, fixtures, inventory. Over 300 items for sale.

WESTERN STORE
Within 20 mi. of Lubbock. Building, fixtures, inventory. Over 300 items for sale.

SEPTIC SYSTEMS
State/County Approved (Concrete Tanks) Reasonable Payments DEDUCTIBLE SERVICE

PAINTING
Interior-Exterior
Brush or spray
Taping, texture, acoustical spraying, etc.

ROBERT'S PLUMBING CO.
HEATING & AIR COND.
Residential-Commercial
Industrial Plumbing

VINEY PLUMBING CO.
All plumbing problems cared for with prompt personal attention. Reasonable rates, excellent service.

D & L FORMICA
FREE ESTIMATES
WOOD Fences - old ones repaired - new ones built. Chain link, Cedar & Spruce. 782-8881, 782-0823.

R. E. GUILK PLUMBING SERVICE
7 days a week
Gas & water leaks, repairs, water heaters, sewer service. Licensed, bonded, free estimates.

WE BUILD THE BEST & REMODEL THE REST!
All types remodeling & additions - whether they're extensive or small. Residential or commercial. Free estimates.

CERAMIC TILE
Repair shower and shower floors, brick and quarry floor and patios. Free estimates. Call Mose Ellenberger 762-8285.

16. Building Materials
BAR Joists, Lintels 16" x 20", width 8", 10", 12". In stock - over 3000 lbs. 762-9364.

15. Building Services
PAINTING & Remodeling - 27 years experience. All work guaranteed. Residential-Commercial. Acoustical ceiling, paper hanging, interior-exterior. Fences built-repair. Call after 4PM. 793-0861.

FOR ALL YOUR REMODELING NEEDS
31 Years Experience in Lubbock. Bonded & Insured. Call Dickey & Frazier 763-0976.

30% DISCOUNT
Concrete Septic Tank Systems
500-750, 1000 gal. tanks
State-County-PHA Inspection
General Contractor & Backhoe Service

JOHNNY BEAVERS
SANDER'S Painting, Tape, Bed, Texture, Acoustical, Brush or Spray. Paper hanging and carpeting. Call Wayne: 793-9272.

CEMENT WORK - Driveways, patios, walks, etc. J.D. Norris, 762-8053.

PLUMBING REPAIRS - Pat Taylor Plumbing Company. Licensed and bonded. Repairs, remodels, re-plumbing. Free estimates. 762-4285.

ROOFING - Specializing in leak repairs, flat roofs, composition or wood. 744-0444 Doyle.

CEAMIC TILE
Shower Repairs
Complete Bath Remodeling
LARRY O. HOLLAND 792-8812

KITCHEN & BATH REMODELING
Ceramic Tile - Formica
Complete Bath Remodeling
Cabinets - Vanities

DOUBLE ROOFING
Residential-Commercial
All types roof replacement. Free estimates. Call Wayne: 793-9272.

INSULATE Your Attic Or Metal Bars. We Do A Good Job. Air Top Insulation. 792-3213.

ACE Painting and Repair, Lubbock and surrounding area. All types painting. Free estimates. Call Wayne: 793-9272.

STEVE KIDD REMODELING - Painting, Bedding, Texture. Specializing in wall & ceiling repair. 792-2019.

PLUMBING REPAIRS PAT TAYLOR PLUMBING
Licensed & Bonded
Remodels, repairs & sewer Pipe. 762-4285

16. Building Materials
23 FOUR Foot exhaust fans with louvers. 3 1/2" horizontal electric motors - in excellent condition. 793-9398.

64. Unfurnished Apts. 2 Bedroom duplex, 4113-16th St. Bills paid \$320 monthly. 792-2022

64. Unfurnished Apts. DUPLEX - 2 Bedroom, Garage \$45 Weekly. 3175 Alameda, 200 East 2nd. 762-2026, 764-0013.

64. Unfurnished Apts. CAPROCK Apartments, 2 & 3 bedroom duplexes. 1185-2270, 792-2965.

64. Unfurnished Apts. BRAND NEW PARK PLACE APTS. 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. All the extras, fireplace, back yard, etc. 4113 16th, Manager's apt. Call 792-2771 or 792-3301 for more information.

64. Unfurnished Apts. NEED A Mature Roommate To Share 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath Apartment. Fireplace, W.D. 5147 S. 5th. 792-2122, 792-0203, 792-3333.

65. Furnished Apts. SOUTHMEET Terrace: 1 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, new carpet, 3301 35th. 792-2122, 792-0203, 792-3333.

65. Furnished Apts. LARGE, nice efficiency, \$155. Large one bedroom, \$175 up. All re-decorated. Norman, Reston, 795-9116.

65. Furnished Apts. SINGLES OR YOUNG MARRIEDS: Largest 1 bedroom in Lubbock. Furnished, \$279 mo. no years lease. You pay electricity.

65. Furnished Apts. STONEBROOK 1807 14th. Efficiency, \$155 + elec. 1 Bedroom, \$185 + elec. 763-9782, 747-2854.

65. Furnished Apts. Quiet and Cozy CEDARWOOD APTS. Efficiency Apartments \$135.00-\$145.00. 6086 Broadway, 1185-1195.

IS YOUR FAMILY Searching FOR SOMETHING TO RENT? 1 & 2 Bedroom Furnished & Unfurnished. All Town Houses. Private Pools. Superb Location. To All Points. 1925 59th, 762-5614. TERRACE APTS. IPMI

64. Unfurnished Apts. PLAINS VILLA 3304 Aberdeen (1 1/2 mi. N. of Main) 2 Bedrm., 2 Bath., 2 1/2 car garage, 2nd floor, water paid. Total electric. Pool. 795-4252.

TIRED OF PAYING YOUR OWN UTILITY BILLS? 2 bedroom apartments All bills paid. Off-street parking. Close to schools. \$28 per week. 501 N. Avenue U. 763-8801.

ROSEWOOD APTS 1 & 2 Bedrooms, furnished & unfurnished. Gas & water paid. Laundry, Clean, Near 11th Street, 1101 52nd Avenue. 744-7278.

DUPLEX - Large master bedroom with private bath, guest bedroom and bath. Fireplace, washer-dryer connection. Available Feb. 1, 1981. 513 12th Street. Call to see 9490. No pets. \$375 month.

DUPLEX - Large master bedroom with private bath, guest bedroom and bath. Fireplace, washer-dryer connection. Available Feb. 1, 1981. 513 12th Street. Call to see 9490. No pets. \$375 month.

COACHLIGHT Apartments. Lovely furnished 1 bedroom & furnished 2 bedroom apartments in Malone Park, 704 Indiana Drive. Barbecue grills, Garment, Pool, Heat & water furnished. Adults. No Pets. Call 799-6479.

2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, washer-dryer connections. Children, small pet welcome! 5702 59th St. 797-8871.

THE BUNK HOUSE Efficiency Apartments, \$130.00 and 142.50 plus electricity. 2117 9th, 747-1870.

1, 2, 3 bedrooms, furnished/unfurnished. Spacious grounds, beautifully landscaped. 2 pools, 2 laundry rooms, gas heat. low traffic area, minutes from loop. BRIERCROFT MANOR SPANISH FLAIR OOP CID 1321 65th Dr. - 745-5344. IPMI

GREENTREE Efficiencies 1 & 2 BR. @Fireplace & Balconies. LUXURY APARTMENTS. 5208 11th, 793-0178.

THE CITADEL APARTMENTS 3333 OLEDAVE 795-8425.

HIGHLAND TWINS GREAT LOCATION 2 bedroom with carpet, range and refrigerator, most with garages. 3000 2nd, 792-2749.

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

MOONFLOWER APTS 1 Bedroom Furnished 5437 Brownfield Hwy #4 793-2470.

ONE PLACE 2024 8th STREET New renting to married Tech couples or single professional. Large 1 bedroom furnished, laundry facilities, enclosed courtyard. MANAGER @ 765-5419 or 797-3275.

ALL NEW abode APARTMENTS 1BR-1BR STUDIO Furnished & Unfurnished Near Methodist 37 UNITS 1909 RALEIGH (1 Block West of Quaker on 19th) 797-5970.

Bill Paid 140-3 month lease 150-1 month lease weekly rates 1629 16th 763-7572. IPMI

the Hickory Tree Efficiencies 1BR 1BR STUDIO Furnished & Unfurnished Near Methodist 37 UNITS 1909 RALEIGH (1 Block West of Quaker on 19th) 797-5970.

Happy Holiday apartments 1 & 2 bedrooms. Efficiency's All Bills Paid. Pool, Lighted Courtyards & Parking. Barbecue Grills @ Near Shopping Center @ Snag Carpet Financing Throughout @ Security Patrol @ Built-in @ Deluxe Kitchen @ Convenient to 17. Resale Med. School, Mall, Downtown. ADULTS & PROFESSIONALS ONLY. 799-8426. 4th & Toledo Leasing Office apt. 12-D. IPMI

FREE FIND APARTMENT RENTAL SERVICE 762-0126 Metro Tower Gypsy. We will find an APARTMENT, HOUSE or DUPLEX for YOU at no cost!

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. All brick wood roof, shower over tub, fully carpeted. Call Ted Ratcliffe, 794-4421, 797-9422, 799-4510. 12-D

SWIMMING POOL & Lake Unique 1 & 2 bdr. designs Near Loop & Shopping detailed for total living immediate occupancy 1 adult Community Living lots of fun, tennis & jogging trails. village 7414 Elgin Ave. Phone 745-6884.

TOLEDO TERRACE APARTMENTS 4114 6th 793-2100 794-6128

INCREIBLE APTS 1 & 2 Bedroom Furnished \$200-\$240 + Elec. Security Guard & Gates 6th & Ave. R 744-0600

SUZANN APARTMENTS Large 1 bedroom \$180 + Elec. Large 2 bedroom \$225 + Elec. Security Lighting, Deadbolts 281 14th U 792-2181

1 & 2 Bedroom \$165-\$265 + Elec. 2205 10th 744-9922 IPMI 12-27

CAROL ANN APTS 1717 48th (2 blocks off 50th & Q) ALL BILLS PAID Eff., 1 Bedroom & 2 Bedroom Furn. & Unf. Laundry & Refrigerated Air 762-0794

OMNI OFFERS: Fireplace/Dry Bar Contemporary Design & Decor Private Balcony/Patio Furnished or Unfurnished OMNI Apartments / 4602 54th / Lubbock, Texas 79414

5016 KE FIREPLACE room furnish facilities & gr 12 unit commo adults only. (East of Wood) 797-3275 or 795-4421. AVAILABLE 24 apartment, 22nd month, all bills paid. 793-5896. 2 ROOM AND BA Deposit. Water block from Tech, Street, Rear Lock. ONE ROOM Eff. Paid. Located At 1125 18th. 2nd. After 5 Call 797-5400. 5421 48th, 2 bed 575 plus bills, call 830 or 793-4386. SMALL Furnish. vate bath, private furnished, \$27.50 a week. Sun. 747-0026. CHRISTIAN woman to Share 1 room with Single Own Bedroom, Bath. NEWLY remodeled room, 18th & 2nd. block from Tech, a 792-5437 evening. 1 BEDROOM Dup. 1181A 29th. SARGE Apartment Bills, North Of Tech. CONVENIENT 1 & 2 Bedrm. 2 Bath, 2nd. 1310 AVENUE R. 18th. 15th. 18th. 21st. 24th. 27th. 30th. 33rd. 36th. 39th. 42nd. 45th. 48th. 51st. 54th. 57th. 60th. 63rd. 66th. 69th. 72nd. 75th. 78th. 81st. 84th. 87th. 90th. 93rd. 96th. 99th. 102nd. 105th. 108th. 111th. 114th. 117th. 120th. 123rd. 126th. 129th. 132nd. 135th. 138th. 141st. 144th. 147th. 150th. 153rd. 156th. 159th. 162nd. 165th. 168th. 171st. 174th. 177th. 180th. 183rd. 186th. 189th. 192nd. 195th. 198th. 201st. 204th. 207th. 210th. 213th. 216th. 219th. 222nd. 225th. 228th. 231st. 234th. 237th. 240th. 243rd. 246th. 249th. 252nd. 255th. 258th. 261st. 264th. 267th. 270th. 273rd. 276th. 279th. 282nd. 285th. 288th. 291st. 294th. 297th. 300th. 303rd. 306th. 309th. 312th. 315th. 318th. 321st. 324th. 327th. 330th. 333rd. 336th. 339th. 342nd. 345th. 348th. 351st. 354th. 357th. 360th. 363rd. 366th. 369th. 372nd. 375th. 378th. 381st. 384th. 387th. 390th. 393rd. 396th. 399th. 402nd. 405th. 408th. 411st. 414th. 417th. 420th. 423rd. 426th. 429th. 432nd. 435th. 438th. 441st. 444th. 447th. 450th. 453rd. 456th. 459th. 462nd. 465th. 468th. 471st. 474th. 477th. 480th. 483rd. 486th. 489th. 492nd. 495th. 498th. 501st. 504th. 507th. 510th. 513rd. 516th. 519th. 522nd. 525th. 528th. 531st. 534th. 537th. 540th. 543rd. 546th. 549th. 552nd. 555th. 558th. 561st. 564th. 567th. 570th. 573rd. 576th. 579th. 582nd. 585th. 588th. 591st. 594th. 597th. 600th. 603rd. 606th. 609th. 612th. 615th. 618th. 621st. 624th. 627th. 630th. 633rd. 636th. 639th. 642nd. 645th. 648th. 651st. 654th. 657th. 660th. 663rd. 666th. 669th. 672nd. 675th. 678th. 681st. 684th. 687th. 690th. 693rd. 696th. 699th. 702nd. 705th. 708th. 711st. 714th. 717th. 720th. 723rd. 726th. 729th. 732nd. 735th. 738th. 741st. 744th. 747th. 750th. 753rd. 756th. 759th. 762nd. 765th. 768th. 771st. 774th. 777th. 780th. 783rd. 786th. 789th. 792nd. 795th. 798th. 801st. 804th. 807th. 810th. 813rd. 816th. 819th. 822nd. 825th. 828th. 831st. 834th. 837th. 840th. 843rd. 846th. 849th. 852nd. 855th. 858th. 861st. 864th. 867th. 870th. 873rd. 876th. 879th. 882nd. 885th. 888th. 891st. 894th. 897th. 900th. 903rd. 906th. 909th. 912th. 915th. 918th. 921st. 924th. 927th. 930th. 933rd. 936th. 939th. 942nd. 945th. 948th. 951st. 954th. 957th. 960th. 963rd. 966th. 969th. 972nd. 975th. 978th. 981st. 984th. 987th. 990th. 993rd. 996th. 999th. 1002nd. 1005th. 1008th. 1011st. 1014th. 1017th. 1020th. 1023rd. 1026th. 1029th. 1032nd. 1035th. 1038th. 1041st. 1044th. 1047th. 1050th. 1053rd. 1056th. 1059th. 1062nd. 1065th. 1068th. 1071st. 1074th. 1077th. 1080th. 1083rd. 1086th. 1089th. 1092nd. 1095th. 1098th. 1101st. 1104th. 1107th. 1110th. 1113rd. 1116th. 1119th. 1122nd. 1125th. 1128th. 1131st. 1134th. 1137th. 1140th. 1143rd. 1146th. 1149th. 1152nd. 1155th. 1158th. 1161st. 1164th. 1167th. 1170th. 1173rd. 1176th. 1179th. 1182nd. 1185th. 1188th. 1191st. 1194th. 1197th. 1200th. 1203rd. 1206th. 1209th. 1212nd. 1215th. 1218th. 1221st. 1224th. 1227th. 1230th. 1233rd. 1236th. 1239th. 1242nd. 1245th. 1248th. 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65. Furnished Apts. UNIVERSITY ARMS APARTMENTS 409 University 763-8113

65. Furnished Apts. CONTINENTAL HOME - 50% Off first month's rent!

69. Office Space. PARK Plaza Office Building - 3 Room Suites, 700 Monthly

69. Office Space. EXCELLENCE Location, Large single office, Loop 289 & South

74. Business Property. SOUTHWEST Lubbock Office Warehouse Building

77. Acreage. WEST 50th RANCHETTES \$350 DOWN

78. Farms-Ranches. NORTHWEST Bailey County, 228 acres, suitable for 1/2 well, 1/2

81. Real Est. To Trade. CATTLE! Cotton! Grain! 3,400 acres, suitable for 1/2 well

CHAPMAN Better Homes and Gardens SERVING LUBBOCK and the USA

WELCOME STUDENTS! Check out Atlantis Apartments, 1 block from Tech

66. Mobile Homes-Prks. 4 ACRES for rent in New Deal, Rent for mobile home, 713-485-8414

FOR LEASE. New Office Building Available Large Single, Two, Three or Four Office Suites

MONTEREY SQUARE 51st & Indiana Under construction - now leasing!

75. Income property. DUPLEX - Good location, 2nd floor, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage

78. Farms-Ranches. 15% DOWN, 120 to 280 acres, irrigated, 1/2 well, best water

84. Houses. BOND HOME AVAILABLE!!! Low Interest Rate

HOUSTON PEARSON Real Estate Office 806-793-0601

34th St. Office 3212 34th 799-4321

PRIVATE Entrance, No Drivings, One Adult, No Pets, No Smoking

66. Mobile Homes-Prks. 2 BDRMS - Furnished, Close to Tech - 2304 5th, 765-8064

FOR LEASE. New Office Building Available Large Single, Two, Three or Four Office Suites

SPANISH PLAZA 4701 Indiana 92 Offices & Receptionist are 477 sq. ft.

75. Income property. DUPLEX - Good location, 2nd floor, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage

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LOOK! Roommates, 1 bedroom apartment, very large, kingsize bed

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THE ATRIUM 600-1850 sq. ft. available. Generous decorating allowance. Design your own office space.

NEW GARDEN OFFICES. Separate entry with sign exposure to street. Excellent location - 1 block from Loop 289 and University.

74. Business Property. BY OWNER. Excellent retail location. Large parking area. High traffic count.

AM ZONING. Corner lot near Methodist Hospital, approximately 220x125 feet.

76. Lots. HALF Acre Tracts, \$4,500, 10% down, 12 months to pay.

77. Acreage. BEAUTIFUL Brick home 2400 sq. ft. 3 1/2 bath, 2 car garage.

78. Farms-Ranches. 15% DOWN, 120 to 280 acres, irrigated, 1/2 well, best water.

79. Out of Town Prop. PECAN ORCHARD, 42 3/4 bedroom house, 585 trees, costal Bermuda.

80. Resort Property. 40 TRAILER SPACES, 22 bedroom houses, close to shore, loading dock.

South Office 3311 - 81st 797-3738

Lake Ransom Mortgage Money Available on a variety of new homes.

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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 Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses Margaret Williams 793-0703 Suite 105 4630-50th, REALTORS, INC. LES VERSAILLE TOWNHOMES—Lubbock's finest 2 1/2 BR. Energy efficient... 172,200-189,500

84. Houses FRENCH chateaux REALTORS 4223-34th 792-4245 WESTWIND Beauty \$2500 Down 3 1/2 Expensive carpet, fireplace Dishwasher, Gas grill, Unusual features 11 1/2% 154,500. 4637 Monthly 796-1521

84. Houses THE COKE AGENCY, REALTORS 3402 SLIDE ROAD 792-6368 NEW LISTING, 1913 34TH. Exciting contemporary custom built 4 BR, 3 Bath, brick with impressive entry, 4 enter-taining areas, professionally landscaped with aggregate & large pine trees. Master suite includes Roman bath with whirlpool tub, onyx counters & gold faucets.

84. Houses "The Home Folks" jeff wheeler Phyllis Ward... 797-9025 Darryl Berry... 797-5274 Jim Suter... 797-3431 Jeff Wheeler... 797-4714 Chuck Kay... 797-3623 Gary Wooten... 797-3279

84. Houses NOW IS THE TIME! INTEREST RATES ARE DOWN! 11.05% MORTGAGES NOW AVAILABLE. SELECT YOUR NEW HOME AND MAKE YOUR APPLICATION FOR LOAN TODAY! ONLY 5% DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED. NEW BRICK ENERGY EFFICIENT HOMES ARE PRICED FROM \$38,500 — \$60,000. SOME FINISHED AND READY. SOME TO PICK COLORS. MANY FLOOR PLANS TO CHOOSE FROM. DON'T MISS OUT ON WHAT MIGHT BE YOUR LAST CHANCE TO OWN YOUR OWN BEAUTIFUL HOME. CALL TODAY FOR MORE DETAILS AND LOCATIONS.

84. Houses WWWB REAL ESTATE 792-4801 1913 34th St. 792-6368 3060 34th St. 792-6368

Stinsons, Inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733 3333 - 82nd in Indiana HEY CUTE COUPLE Here's the perfect 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with gameroom. New carpet, new kitchen, microwave & more! Walk to school. Low 5 1/2% SOUTH OF LOOP Nice & clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 car garage. Assure low interest rate loan with no qualification. \$4,300.00 EQUITY \$330.00. No qualifying! Spacious 3 bedroom home. Good location. Hurry!

BOND MONEY AVAILABLE Leveled, Spacious 3 BR 2 bath Brick Attractive fireplace, bookcases, intercom. Curbed front. New 2 car garage. 9 1/2% 158,000. 4637 Monthly 796-1521

Let Your Next Home Be a Landmark DUPLEX near Texas Tech has 3BRs and 2Bs on one side and 1BR and 1B on other side. \$48,500 and some are available. Zone 7. Kent Wright, Res. 799-8138

Landmark Realtors 795-7126 7006 Indiana Offices in Station - 828-4151 Abilene 296-4127 • Shallowater 832-5951

Century 21 BIG STATE 797-4381 3833 50th TWO OFFICES 793-8111 TO SERVE YOU SW Loop 289 11.05% BOND MONEY CALL US!

JOHNNY GAMBLE OPEN SUNDAY Please see our ad in the Open House Section 3417 73RD 797-6537

JOE IRELAND REALTORS 7402 UNIVERSITY 745-4353

MARY MARLID, Realtors 3307 82nd 793-3212 11.05% BOND MONEY AVAILABLE!

MALCOLM GARRETT Realtors 4212 50th 797-3383

Bernice Turquette 3217-34th 792-5166

JIM WILLS REALTORS 3411-73rd 792-4393

CLASSIFIED AD BRINGS QUICK SALE OF HOUSE With today's housing market, selling a house on your own is darn near impossible. But one Lubbock couple found a way to beat the tight market as they sold their house in one day through a classified advertisement in The Avalanche.

MARGARET SPARKS... 797-5270 SALES LEADER OF THE MONTH... 797-3383

11.05% BOND MONEY AVAILABLE HERE!!! BEAUTIFUL INTERIOR decoration. Tastefully designed and executed with loving care. 3 1/2 in West Lubbock. Central heat and air. You will love the entertaining possibilities both inside and out. Reduced to \$48,950

RELO REALTORS 3411-73rd 792-4393

Regency REALTORS 8212 Ithaca Suite G 797-6464



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

WRENS APER
CHIGOE LILAS
RESIGN ETITE
OSES SEW KII
PER RELIGION
HE AVERSE
DEBATE EM
ERASURES SAC
ARM RAM BALL
LABAN PHOBIA
SNORE TUREN
TOAD YEARN

ACROSS

- Affirmation
- File
- Story
- Coarse
- Doodler
- Fulfill
- Underpinnings
- Casement
- Hair rinse
- Cripples
- Advance
- Stake
- Arranges

DOWN

27. Fashionable
29. Inert gas
30. Eggs
31. Obscure
32. Mrs. Rockefeller
35. Opera
36. Miss Fitzgerald
37. Supply
38. Wringlike
40. Medicinal money
41. Rupture
42. Sleeper
43. Rupture
44. Fencing dummy
45. Tree

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

DOWN

1. Bowstring
2. Author Dorothy
3. Corpulence
4. Bind or fasten
5. Egad
6. Farm animal
7. Native of Scotland
8. Sanction
9. Badge
10. Wagnerian heroine
11. Giraffe
12. Pronoun
13. Feast day: suffix
14. Anai
15. Hoopwood
16. Judean king
17. Leisure
18. Babe
19. Bend in timber
20. College group
21. Upright
22. Audition
23. Dovekie genius
24. Pattern
25. Steady
26. Dandy
27. Yellow ochre
28. Surround

Part time 30 minutes APNewfeatures 1/22 39



LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



FRED BASSET By ALEX GRAHAM



ANDY CAPP By REG SMYTHE



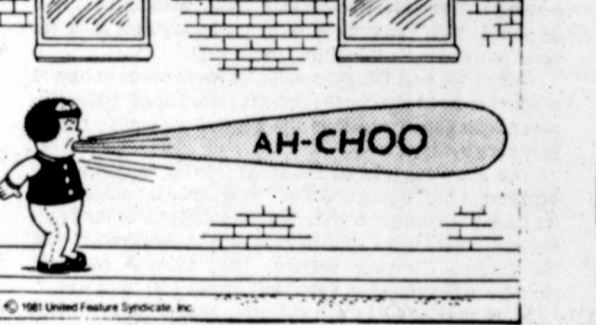
THE BORN LOSER By ART SANSON



NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER



B.C. By JONNY HART



By JONNY HART



JUDGE PARKER By HAROLD LEDOUX



THE WIZARD OF ID By PARKER AND HART



By PARKER AND HART



REX MORGAN, M.D. By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON



ECK AND MEEK By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



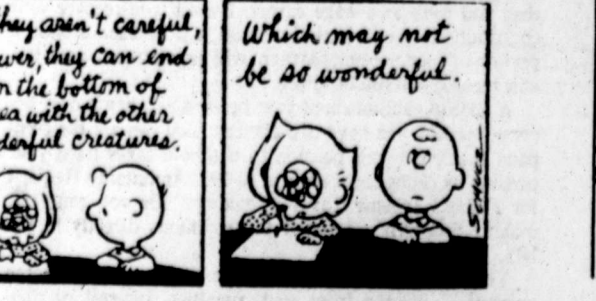
CAPTAIN EASY By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



PEANUTS By CHARLES SCHULZ



By CHARLES SCHULZ



ALLEY OOP By DAVE GRAUE



Stock Cont To S

NEW YORK market edged...
The Dow industrial stock...
27.04 points...
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Losers out...
a 7.5 margin...
Stock Exchang...
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Live

NATIONAL ST...
Hogs: 5.50, trade...
firm to 50 cents...
42.50, mostly 42.25...
42.25; 2-3 250-270...
29.50-45.50; stock, 4...
300-500 lb 34.00-37...
boars, over 300 lb 33...
Cattle: gng cat...
other slaughter; ch...
fully tested, bul...
filled for auction; c...
calf 2-4 38.00-40.00...
44.00; cutter 2-3 37...
ter 1-2 34.00-37.00;...
week close, yield g...
and heifers 2.00-2.5...
lower; cows 2.00 to...
1.00-2.00 lower.

JULIET, Ill. (A...
ing moderately acti...
to 50 cents higher...
240-250 lb 42.25-42...
40.75-42.25; 1-3 50...
steady; 1-2 350-400 lb...
Cattle: Not repo...

SOUTH ST. PA...
and calves 2.00; s...
steers and heifers a...
cept yield grade 4...
steers steady to 50...
active 1.00-1.50; n...
steady to firm; c...
slaughter steers, 41...
good and choice 2...
65.10; choice 3-4 1...
few 4 and 5 1.250-1...
41.00; cutter 2-3 37...
61.50; good 1-3 58.00...
575 to Holsteins 38...
choice 2-3 50.00-58...
55.00-57.50; brander...
55.00; choice 2-4 90...
ers 60.00-60.50; pac...
mixed good and cho...
60.00; good 1-3 51.60...
merical 2-4 slaughter...
ter 1-3 41.00-43.50; c...
38.00-41.00; flight...
grade 1-2 1.00-2.00...
54.00; couple indiv...
105 45.00-49.00; veal...
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Dollar Gold I

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1.8075; 4.6483 Fr...
from 4.6022; 2.1848...
up from 2.1640; ar...
lire, up from 946.45

TODAY'S STOCK PRICES

Stock Mart Continues To Slide

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market edged lower today, continuing a three-day slide. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, which had fallen 27.04 points the first three days of the week, dropped another 7.68 points in the first two hours today. Losers outnumbered gainers by a 7-5 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues. The market has been sliding amid investor concern about the high level of interest rates and uncertainty over how quickly the Reagan administration will make a mark on the economy. The market's recent selling pressure was not eased by encouraging economic news reported Wednesday by the Commerce Department, showing the Gross National Product rose at an inflation-adjusted pace of 5 percent in the fourth quarter, compared with a 2.4 percent gain in the third quarter.

Among today's early prices, American Airlines was up 1/4 to 9 3/4. The company said Wednesday it had ordered 15 Boeing 757 aircraft for \$25 million each and took an option for an additional 15 planes. Delta Air Lines Inc. was up 1/4 to 61 1/4.

General Electric, which reported that its earnings in the final quarter of 1980 rose about 7 percent, showed a gain of 1/4 to 59 1/4.

The major oil stocks were mostly lower.

Volume on the Big Board was 17.38 million shares over the first two hours.

The NYSE's composite index of common stocks gave up 0.60 to 74.79.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down 1.00 to 342.53.

Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. (AP)—Hogs: 5,500, trade active, barrows and gilts firm to 50 cents higher; 1-2 200-240 lb. 42.00-42.50, mostly 42.25-42.50; 1-2 240-280 lb. 41.00-42.00; 2-3 250-270 lb. 40.50-41.50; 270-290 lb. 39.50-40.50; sows, firm to 50 cents higher; 1-2 200-250 lb. 40.50-41.50; 1-3 250-300 lb. 38.50-39.50; boars, over 300 lb. 35.00-36.00 to 35.00.

Cattle: active, choice, prices not fully tested, bulk of supply leader cattle filled for auction; cows, utility and commercial 2-4 28-30-35; heifers, slaughter, 1,600-1,800; cull, 1,000-1,200; yearling, 1,000-1,200; steer, 1,000-1,200; cow, 1,000-1,200; bull, 1,000-1,200.

JOLIET, ILL. (AP)—Hogs: 1,500, trading moderately active; barrows and gilts 25 to 50 cents higher; 1-2 210-240 lb. 42.75-43.50; 240-250 lb. 42.25-42.75; mixed 1-3 200-250 lb. 40.75-42.25; 1-3 250-300 lb. 38.50-40.75; sows, steady; 1-2 200-250 lb. 40.75-42.25; 1-3 250-300 lb. 38.50-40.75.

Cattle: not reported by the USDA.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Cattle and calves 2,400, small supply of slaughterers active; 1,600-1,800; heifers, 1,600-1,800; cull, 1,000-1,200; yearling, 1,000-1,200; steer, 1,000-1,200; cow, 1,000-1,200; bull, 1,000-1,200.

Dallas (AP)—Hogs: 1,500, trading moderately active; barrows and gilts 25 to 50 cents higher; 1-2 210-240 lb. 42.75-43.50; 240-250 lb. 42.25-42.75; mixed 1-3 200-250 lb. 40.75-42.25; 1-3 250-300 lb. 38.50-40.75; sows, steady; 1-2 200-250 lb. 40.75-42.25; 1-3 250-300 lb. 38.50-40.75.

Cattle: not reported by the USDA.

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New York Stock List

Symbol	Price	Change	Symbol	Price	Change
ACF	25.00	+0.12	INCO	72.00	+0.12
AM	12.00	+0.05	Integr	3.20	+0.01
AMC	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
AMN	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
AMR	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
AMT	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
AMX	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
AMZ	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
ANA	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
ANB	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
ANC	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
AND	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
ANE	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
ANF	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
ANG	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
ANH	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
ANI	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
ANJ	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
ANK	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
ANL	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
ANM	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
ANP	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
ANQ	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
ANR	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
ANS	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
ANT	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
ANU	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
ANV	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
ANW	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
ANX	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
ANY	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
ANZ	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
AO	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
AOA	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
AOB	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
AOC	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
AOD	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
AOE	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
AOF	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
AOG	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
AOH	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
AOI	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
AOJ	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
AOK	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
AOL	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
AOM	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
AON	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
AOP	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
AOQ	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
AOR	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
AOS	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
AOT	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
AOU	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
AOV	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
AOW	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
AOX	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
AOY	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
AOZ	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
APA	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
APB	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
APC	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
APD	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
APE	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
APF	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
APG	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
APH	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
API	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
APJ	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
APK	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
APL	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
APM	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
APN	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
APO	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
APP	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
APQ	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
APR	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
APS	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
APT	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
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AQC	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
AQD	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
AQE	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
AQF	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
AQG	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
AQH	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
AQI	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
AQJ	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
AQK	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
AQL	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
AQM	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
AQN	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
AQO	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
AQP	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
AQQ	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
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AQS	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
AQT	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
AQU	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
QV	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
QVA	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
QVB	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
QVC	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
QVD	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
QVE	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
QVF	1.00	+0.02	Intell	2.20	+0.01
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BRACELETS OFF — Rev. Earl Lee and his wife, Hazel, parents of hostage Gary Lee, hold up their hostage bracelets after happily taking them off in their Pasadena, Calif., home Tuesday, Mrs. Lee said. "He's not a hostage." Later she added, "I don't think I could get any higher — except when Gary hugs me." (AP Laserphoto)



OUT OF SIGHT — Freed hostage Donald Sharer opens his jacket to display a t-shirt decorated with the American eagle — a Christmas gift — as he arrives at Algiers airport early Wednesday morning from Tehran. When asked by a newsmen how it felt to be free, Sharer said, "Out of sight man! Out of sight." (AP Laserphoto)

Hostage's Children Avoid Publicity

CINCINNATI (AP) — Three children of a newly freed American hostage lived here quietly during the 14½ months of the Iranian crisis, keeping their agony to themselves to avoid publicity. Only relatives and a few friends knew

they were the children of Army Col. Leland Holland, the chief of security at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. Their mother, Mary Ann, and the family's three other children live in Laurel, Md.

"We didn't see ourselves as poor people. We didn't want to wallow in self-pity — 'Our father's a hostage, poor us.' Because if you do that, there's no end," said Barbara Holland, 26, a physical therapist. She and her brother, Jerome, 19, live together. He is an art student at the University of Cincinnati. Brother Joseph is also a student.

Miss Holland and Jerome Holland celebrated their father's release with dinner at a downtown restaurant Tuesday. They then went to a party with friends.

"Hopefully, we'll get a phone call in

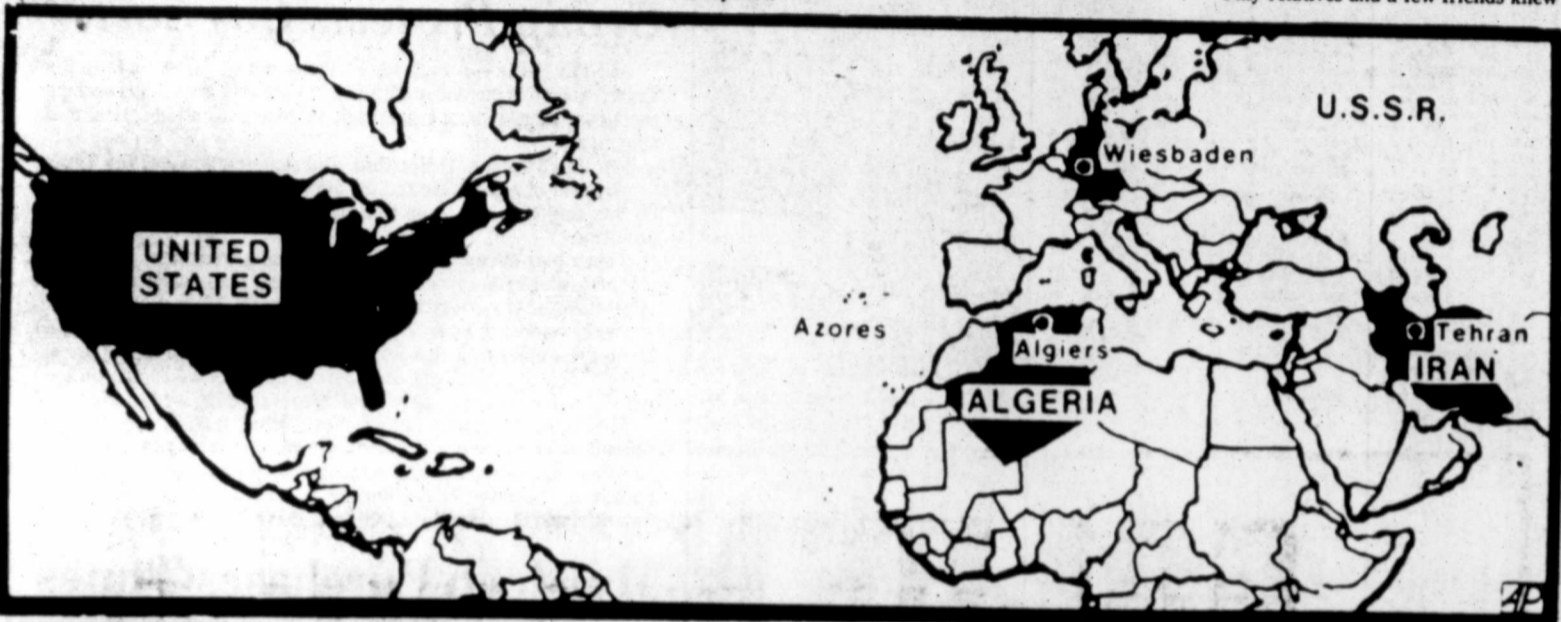
the morning," she said after cheering as she watched her father, on TV, step off the airplane in Algiers.

"That may be a six-hour phone call," said Jerome Holland.

The Holland children said they always felt their father would be able to take care of himself.

In 1977, Miss Holland graduated from college in Boston and moved to Lebanon, Ohio. In early 1979, Holland, 53, sent the rest of the family back to the United States from Iran. Mrs. Holland and three of the children returned to their home in Laurel.

The Hollands said they took comfort from the support the hostages got from the American public. Yellow ribbons displayed throughout the city also provided comfort, they said.



ENROUTE TO REUNION — Alyssa Keough smiles aboard a Trans World Airways jet as she departs Logan International Airport in Boston this week headed for Germany where she hopes to be reunited with her father who was one of the hostages released in Tehran Tuesday. Alyssa's father, William Keough, was the principal of the American school in Pakistan before being taken hostage Nov. 4, 1979 in Tehran. (AP Laserphoto)

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Myers, Tech Seek Right Track At NTSU

By NORVAL POLLARD
Executive Sports Editor

The Texas Tech basketball team will be looking to regain its confidence and footing in the win column tonight at 7:30 in Denton when it concludes a three-game road trip against non-conference

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Lubbock Avalanche-Journal	
Thursday Evening, January 22, 1981	
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opponent North Texas State.

The game can be heard live on KYFO radio beginning at 7:10 p.m.

Tech is 9-6 after dropping back-to-back Southwest Conference contests to Rice and Baylor this past weekend. Rice shocked the Red Raiders 52-50 in overtime, and Baylor bounced back from a 26-21 halftime deficit to trip Tech 69-61.

The Raiders are now 3-3 in conference action and tied in fourth place with TCU behind league-leading Baylor, Houston and Rice.

Tech coach Gerald Myers said Wednesday that he was disappointed his squad didn't return home from the swing south with at least a split, but indicated the Raiders played better on this trip than they did on the same trip a year ago. "The road trip to Rice and Baylor wasn't as disappointing as a year ago because our team played better," declared Myers. "I thought we were in a better frame of mind to play. I thought we were ready to play in both games. "We were disappointed we didn't win

at least one of those games," added Myers. "We had the Rice game won and lost it at the end. Baylor came out and played a great second half. . . the best half of basketball that we've seen this year."

"We were disappointed that we did not at least split. We've got some tough games coming up. It does put us in a little different position. . . puts a little more pressure on each game now. We need to pick one up somewhere on down the line."

The Raiders take a short break from SWC action today, but that doesn't mean the competition gets any easier, as Myers noted Wednesday.

"It's tough to play a non-conference game at this time on the road," said Myers. "I think that if this game was in Lubbock it would help us. I think we need a home game now after coming off that long road trip."

"I think our guys will bounce back," continued Myers. "I think we'll come back and play. We've got a good morale

on the team, some character, and I think our guys will come back and play hard."

North Texas State stands 10-7 on the season after Monday's 75-74 upset of Texas in Denton. The Mean Green is a relatively young squad — the starting five consists of three juniors and two sophomores — but they are fair-sized and talented.

NTSU's main offensive weapons are forwards Kenneth Lyons and Delonte Taylor. Lyons, a 6-7 sophomore, leads the team in scoring and rebounding with 19.9 points per game and 8.1 rebounds a

game. Taylor, a 6-3 junior, is scoring 17.4 points and grabbing 3.4 rebounds each outing.

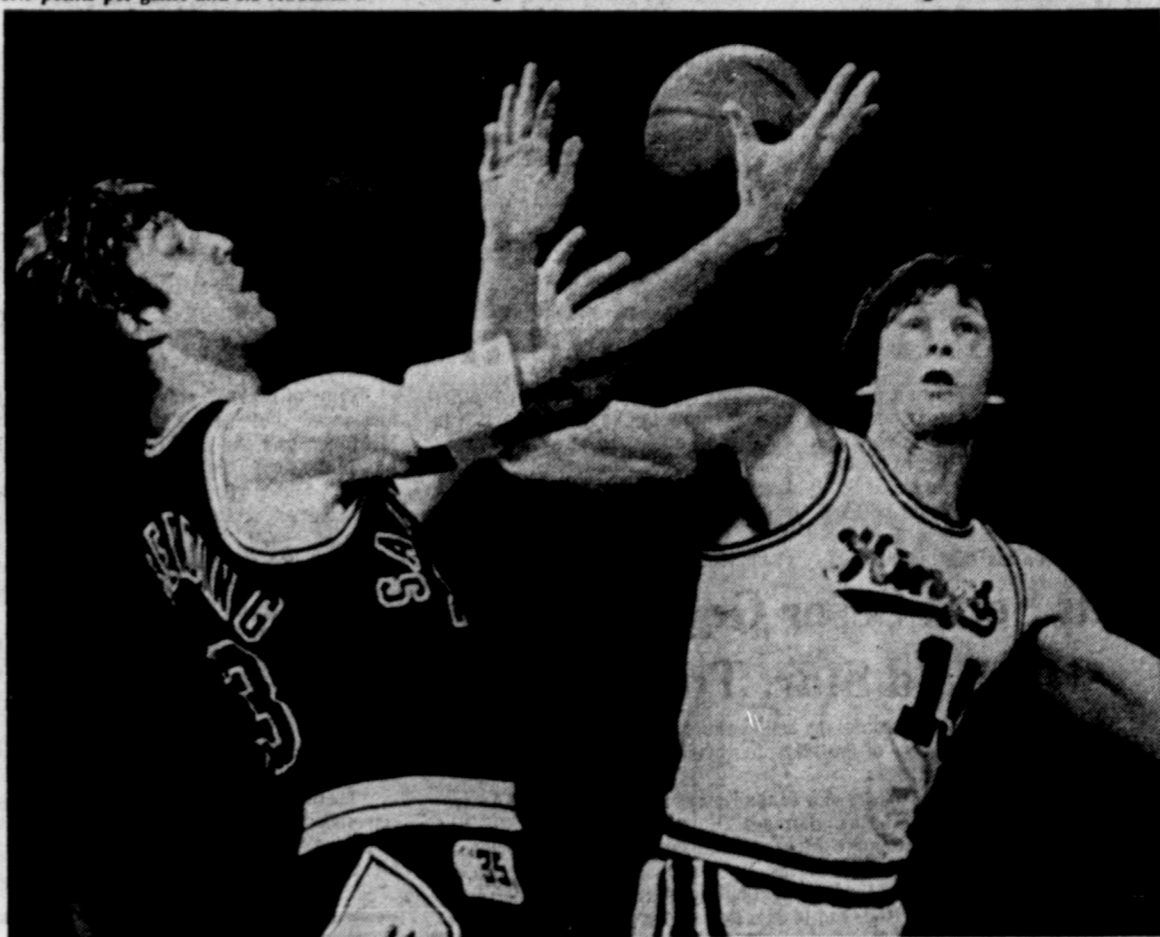
David Vasher, a 6-3 junior guard, is the third NTSU cager averaging double figures with 11.4 points per game. Vasher is joined in the backcourt by 6-1 sophomore Pat Hicks (3.2 ppg). Tony Macalik, a 6-8 soph who's hitting 6.1 points a game and pulling down 6.6 rebounds, will start at the post for the Mean Green.

Myers will start his standard lineup of guards Jeff Taylor, Steve Smith and Bubba Jennings. Ben Hill and Clarence

Swannegan will handle the inside chores for Tech.

Taylor, although he's scored only 14 points in Tech's last three games, continues to lead the Raiders in scoring with 13.6 points per game. Swannegan is second with a 12.6-ppg average. Jennings is hitting at an 11.5-ppg clip, while Hill has a 9.9 average and Smith a 6.5 average.

Smith, a 6-2 junior from Hobbs, N.M., was Tech's shining light in the road losses to Rice and Baylor. He was the Raiders' leading scorer against Rice with 12, and scored 12 against the Bears.



AT ARM'S LENGTH — San Antonio forward Mark Olberding, left, extends his reach to control a rebound against Kansas City's Scott Wedman Wednesday night in Kansas City. The Kings won 115-108. See story, page 3. (AP Laserphoto)

Phillips-Saints To Wed Today, Reports Indicate

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The New Orleans Saints name their sixth head coach in 14 seasons today, and it's an open secret that folksy Bum Phillips is the man.

There have also been two interim head coaches serving four games apiece with the Saints.

The National Football League team called a press conference late this afternoon, saying that team owner John Mecom Jr. would be present, but refusing to go beyond that.

However, Mecom said days ago that he was 99 percent sure Phillips would be his man. And the resignation Tuesday of general manager Steve Rosenbloom and vice president for personnel Dick Steinberg removed any lingering doubt over Mecom's 1 percent hedge.

Phillips served six seasons as head coach with the Houston Oilers, compiling an overall 55-35 regular-season record and 4-3 mark in playoffs with a team that had gone 46-88-5 over the preceding 10 years.

Each of his playoff losses was to a Super Bowl team.

His team was 11-5 last season and bowed out with a loss to Oakland in the AFC wild-card game.

Oilers' owner Bud Adams fired Phillips after the Oakland loss this season, saying the team needed an offensive coordinator but the coach refused to hire one.

The Saints' job came open at the end of a 1-15 season, the only 15-loss season in the history of the NFL.

Dick Nolan, who led the Saints to 7-9 and 8-8 seasons in his first two years —

Chap Cagers To Play WBC

The Lubbock Christian College basketball team will attempt to break the grip of a four-game losing streak against Wayland Baptist College at 7:30 tonight in the LCC fieldhouse.

The Chaparrals, 5-14, lost to WBC 85-64 Jan. 13 in Plainview. WBC, 13-10, is led in scoring by forward Rick Cooper with 15 points per game.

"We're a little bit down right now," LCC coach John Copeland said. "We have to get something going."

Copeland is expected to start forwards Larry Holt and Jim Steensma; center Brian Fortner, and guards Bruce Carver and Bill McGee.

Carver is the team's leading scorer and averages 18.4 points per game. Forward Gary Norris is the only other Chap in double figures at 11.6. Fortner is the top rebounder with 7.6 per game.

In addition, Carver's free-throw mark of 89 percent (57 of 64) is ranked 15th in the nation among NAIA schools. The Chaps, as a whole, are ranked fourth in the nation in free-throwing at 76 percent.

LCC, 1-2 in the Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association, resumes conference action against McMurry College at 3 p.m. Saturday, also in the fieldhouse. That game will be preceded at 1 p.m. when the LCC women face McMurry. The Lady Chaps are 7-10, 2-1 in the TIAA.

best marks in the team's history — was fired with four games to go and the Saints at 0-11.

Mecom said Phillips became his leading candidate as soon as he was fired by Adams, his friend and neighbor in Houston.

Rosenbloom reportedly favored a college coach who would not challenge his total control of player-personnel or differ with his philosophy of building solely through the draft.

"I was my personnel man in Houston," said Phillips, who was also general manager with the Oilers.

Mecom said that Phillips might not have the title of general manager with the Saints, but he will have control of drafts, trades and the rest of the football operation.

"He'll have the same kind of contract Dick Nolan had, which was one of the best any coach ever got," the owner said.

"The only man he'll have to answer to is me. There'll be no one in between."

He said he would reorganize his front office along the lines he used when Hank Stram and Nolan were coaching the team — separating the business end from the football end.

Although that situation is tailor-made for Phillips, he still doesn't have everything he might want — his staff of assistant coaches with the Oilers, for instance.

Adams, through new general manager Ladd Herzog, has put strings on the release of all assistants except Wade Phillips, the head man's son and defensive coach.

He said the assistants are free to talk to any team in the league but the Saints. If they sign with the Saints anyway, the Oilers will demand draft choices as compensation for tampering, Herzog said.

NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle said it's cut-and-dried. He won't approve Saints' contracts for the assistants unless the Oilers release them. He said it will never come to the issue of draft choices, because he won't approve the contracts.

Meanwhile, quarterback Archie Manning was good-naturedly philosophical about the re-enactment of a scene he's been through so many times during his 10 seasons in the NFL, the naming of a new head coach for the Saints.

"Well, I guess I'll have to break in another coach," he said.

"It's seven for me, counting the interim coaches," Manning said. "I count the interim coaches. I count them all."

Manning joined the Saints out of the University of Mississippi in 1971, the first season of J.D. Roberts, who succeeded Tom Fears and became the Saints' second coach.

"I was talking to (former Los Angeles Rams' All-Pro) Merlin Olsen, and he said, 'They're really shaking things up.' I told him, 'It's just another average day with the Saints.'" Manning said.

"I've learned to roll with it over the years."

Is it frustrating, having to adapt to a new system every other year?

"Sometimes, when I reflect on it," he said.

"I just talked to Roger Staubach. He said he doesn't know how I did it."

"He played 11 years in the same sys-

tem at Dallas. He said that when he went to the Pro Bowl, it was hard to adapt to just the little bit there.

"But come to think about it, I've learned a lot of different systems and a lot of different philosophies. If I ever decided to be a coach, I ought to be ready. But getting to know coaches and what they go through, I'm not sure I'd ever want to be a coach."

He said he knows and likes Phillips, though he's never played for him.

Defensive tackle Derland Moore, an eight-year veteran, was more effusive in his praise of Phillips.

"If he wanted me to play javelin catcher, I'd do it," he said.

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Mike Chatham Tops LCC's List Of Grid Recruits

By ERIC GALE
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

It is a rule of thumb: College football coaches generally are hired for one of two reasons.

Some use basic coaching ability, nuts-and-bolts technical expertise, as a selling point; others pledge to recruit quality talent of the type that can camouflage any weaknesses in football knowledge.

New Lubbock Christian College football coach Don Carthel may or may not be a master of nuts-and-bolts, X's and O's. It is much too soon to tell.

It is not too soon to tell that Carthel is no slouch as a recruiter.

Carthel, with less than two months on the LCC payroll after replacing the squeezed-out Jerry Don Sanders, has announced the acquisition of 44 new Chaparral football players.

Some of the names are familiar, not to mention impressive.

Chief among Carthel's plums are middle linebacker Mike Chatham, all-South Plains at Estacado High School in 1979,

who has transferred to LCC after spending two uneventful seasons at Eastern New Mexico University; Mike McCormick, 270-pound all-South Plains offensive tackle at Seagraves, who chose not to attend college in the previous fall semester; and running back Brad Eblen, former Slaton star who started for Cisco Junior College's 9-1 squad in 1980.

"There was a lot more interest in LCC football than I anticipated," Carthel said, "and I was very, very optimistic when I first came. I always knew the kids were here but, gosh, I have players calling me and coaches calling me. People here seem to be adopting LCC as a program they want to see accomplish something."

Additional Carthel recruits include six California products, four of whom have transferred from Pasadena Junior College. One of those four, Ken Elliott, was a first-team offensive tackle in the rugged California Junior College Conference last season. Another Golden Stater is Stockton running back Vernon Coleman, an all-area performer in 1979.

"I think a lot of it is that I've been the right place at the right time. For instance, I wrote to junior colleges in California, New Mexico, Texas, Kansas, Oklahoma and Illinois," Carthel said, "and I found that there was an interest in Pasadena. They had a close group who were looking for a place to go together, and coming to Lubbock appeals to them."

Closer to home, Carthel added ex-Monterey fullback Dwayne Smith; former LHS wide receiver Darrell Hicks, who ran track for Texas Tech last year; Roosevelt High product and defensive tackle Feliciano Romo; tailback Joe Walker and wide receiver Keith Adams, both from Hereford and who were recruited with the assistance of Chaparral freshman and ex-HHS player Donny Lauderback; Farwell and Cisco JC linebacker Rowdy Chandler; and Mitchell Rober, defensive end from Silverton who played on Ranger Junior College's national championship JUCO team in '79. A second member of that Ranger squad, cen-

ter Rene Garcia, also has enrolled at LCC.

Carthel singled out, as more top-flight prospects, Houston Klein High School and Cisco JC defensive end Ernest Johnson; Haltom City defensive tackle Ken Sanders, a transfer from UT-Arlington; Fort Worth Christian High School fullback Benny Perry; ex-Abilene Christian University tight end Phil Autry, and University of Dubuque (Iowa) placekicker Adrian Farias. Carthel was defensive coordinator and in charge of recruiting at Dubuque from 1977-79.

"I guess you could say that I've been selling myself, in a way, but I've mainly been selling the school," Carthel said. "I've presented it in a positive way. I'm looking for people who are intrigued by the opportunity to help rebuild a program — because this is something that's going to be done."

"LCC isn't for everybody. There are some players who would rather go to a program that is well-established, but there are others who can foresee great

things happening at a school that has not had a lot of success. They realize we're still an infant in the world of college football."

By contrast, it has been reported that Sanders successfully recruited only one player for the spring semester last year. That player is Greg Pippin, defensive back and kick-return specialist from Cisco JC.

"The quantity is great," Carthel said. "I'm tickled with the numbers we have to work with. It wasn't difficult at all to recruit this area. It was just a matter of getting out on the road and showing kids an opportunity to play football and get a great education."

"I had hoped for 10 or 15 good athletes, but there are possibly 25 or 30 good ones in the bunch. About 20 of them are pretty well proven and most had great success in high school."

Among the most successful in high school were Chatham, McCormick and Eblen, and the mention of their names lights Carthel's face like a theater marquee.

"He (Chatham) was disenchanted at Eastern," Carthel said, "and I heard he wanted to transfer to Texas Tech, so I called him one night. I told him what we were trying to do here and now he's with us. This young man considers it a great challenge to help rebuild a program right in his hometown."

LCC's program is non-scholarship but Carthel said that at least two-thirds of his first group of recruits are eligible for, and will receive, financial aid ranging from \$200 to \$1,600 per semester. Full tuition at LCC is \$2,000 per semester.

All of the new signees are listed as freshmen and sophomores. Carthel's recruiting will continue this spring, with an emphasis on current high school seniors.

Meanwhile, it has been learned that three starters from the Chaps' 0-10 team of 1980 have left school.

Freshman linebacker Kelly Comer, from Silverton, has returned home for personal reasons, while defensive back Roland Mosley and defensive end Perry Havard are in pursuit of scholarship offers.

Astros Reward Niekro, Enhance Contract

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Astros pitcher Joe Niekro, a 20-game winner the past two seasons, had one disappointment Wednesday when he signed the biggest contract of his 13-year career.

"I only wish my dad could be here now," said Niekro, who signed a four-year extension on his existing contract.

"He taught me and Phil (his brother) how to throw the knuckleball and without that, I wouldn't be here today."

Niekro, 36, befuddled National League hitters once again last season, compiling a 20-12 record in leading the Astros to their first NL Western Division championship.

Terms of Niekro's contract were not announced but Astros' owner John McMillen said the new contract "puts him in the same neighborhood with Don Sutton." Sutton recently signed an Astros' contract at an estimated \$950,000 annually.

Niekro had one year remaining on a three-year contract but now has a guaranteed contract for the next four years with an option for a fifth year.

The 36-year-old knuckleball specialist got his 20th victory last season in a one-game playoff with the Los Angeles Dodgers for the divisional title after the two teams ended the regular season tied for the title.

"There are a lot of things I'll always remember about Joe, but that game against LA will stick out the most," McMillen said. "Joe knew he was going

to win. If we had lost that game we would have come back home and made history the wrong way."

Niekro worked 10 scoreless innings in the third game of the National League playoff series against Philadelphia and, although he did not get credit for the victory, the Astros won the game 1-0 in 11 innings.

Niekro, a 13-year veteran, will go into the 1981 season with a 136-120 lifetime record, including his club record 21 victories in 1979.

"I never thought I'd be playing baseball for this kind of money," Niekro said.

En route to his second 20-victory season, Niekro put together streaks of four and five victories and finished fifth in the NL in innings pitched with 258 and third in complete games with 19.

Reds Send Cesar Geronimo, Ex-Outfield Star, To Royals

CINCINNATI — Cesar Geronimo, the ball-hawking centerfielder of the Cincinnati Reds championship teams of the 1970s, has been traded to the Kansas City Royals for a minor league infielder.

Geronimo, 32, was traded Wednesday to the Kansas City Royals of the American League for utility infielder German Barranca, 24.

"We shopped him around to quite a few people," said Reds' general manager Dick Wagner after making the trade on the last day he could.

The Reds removed the good-fielding, light-hitting outfielder from the roster Jan. 12. League rules said the Reds had 10 days to trade him or he would have become a free agent.

"We think he's the guy to provide us outfield experience," said John Schuerholz, vice president of player personnel for the Royals, who won the American League pennant in 1980.

"His addition strengthens our depth and gives us more flexibility."

Geronimo is expected to handle late-inning defensive duties with Kansas City, similar to roles performed by former Royals Rusty Torres and Jose Cardenal in 1980.

Geronimo, who was removed from the Reds' roster to make room for free agent Larry Blittner, had been with the Reds for nine seasons, five of them championship years.

Geronimo came to Cincinnati in 1972 from the Houston Astros in a trade that was credited with building the Reds dynasty in the National League during the 1970s. The trade included second baseman Joe Morgan and pitcher Jack Billingham.

Geronimo won four Gold Gloves for fielding 1974-77. He hit .255 last season when he went to bat only 145 times. He appeared in only 103 games, having lost his starting job to Dave Collins.

Terms of Niekro's contract were not announced but Astros' owner John McMillen said the new contract "puts him in the same neighborhood with Don Sutton." Sutton recently signed an Astros' contract at an estimated \$950,000 annually.

Niekro had one year remaining on a three-year contract but now has a guaranteed contract for the next four years with an option for a fifth year.

The 36-year-old knuckleball specialist got his 20th victory last season in a one-game playoff with the Los Angeles Dodgers for the divisional title after the two teams ended the regular season tied for the title.

"There are a lot of things I'll always remember about Joe, but that game against LA will stick out the most," McMillen said. "Joe knew he was going

to win. If we had lost that game we would have come back home and made history the wrong way."

Niekro worked 10 scoreless innings in the third game of the National League playoff series against Philadelphia and, although he did not get credit for the victory, the Astros won the game 1-0 in 11 innings.

Niekro, a 13-year veteran, will go into the 1981 season with a 136-120 lifetime record, including his club record 21 victories in 1979.

"I never thought I'd be playing baseball for this kind of money," Niekro said.

En route to his second 20-victory season, Niekro put together streaks of four and five victories and finished fifth in the NL in innings pitched with 258 and third in complete games with 19.

LCC GRID RECRUITS

Phil Autry (tight end, 6-foot-3, 205 pounds, Lake Worth via Abilene Christian U.); Tom Franklin (linebacker, 5-10, 150, Fort Worth); Dennis Eddyhausen (tight end, 6-0, 185, Haltom City); Robin Roberts (placekicker, 5-10, 175, Farwell via Texas Tech); William Speed (wide receiver, 5-8, 145, Fort Worth via Cisco Junior College); Robert Chambers (wide receiver, 6-0, 175, Wellington); Dennis Kirk (wide receiver, 5-10, 160, Fresno); Keith Adams (wide receiver, 6-0, 160, Hereford);

Edward Hawkins (wide receiver, 5-10, 160, El Paso); Jim Taylor (placekicker, 6-0, 175, McAllen); Peter Marshall (tight end, 6-4, 205, Pasadena, Calif.); Junior College); Brad Eblen (tailback, 5-8, 170, Slaton via Cisco JC); Joe Walker (tailback, 6-0, 187, Hereford); Lance Williams (fullback, 5-11, 185, Plains via Western New Mexico U.); Paul Thompson (punter, 5-9, 185, Police Academy, Calif.); Tony Hutchinson (running back, 5-10, 170, Idaho);

Benny Perry (fullback, 6-2, 210, Fort Worth); Tommy West (tailback, 5-7, 145, Dallas); Vernon Coleman (tailback, 5-10, 175, Stop... Calif.); Scott Roberts (guard, 5-11, 195, Haltom City); Paul Campbell (guard, 6-0, 220, Haltom City via UT-Arlington); Mike McCormick (tackle, 6-2, 370, Seagraves); Rene Garcia (center, 5-11, 225, Miller via Ranger JC);

Rowdy Chandler (linebacker, 6-0, 205, Farwell via Cisco JC);

Adrian Farias (placekicker-linebacker, 5-10, 205, New Braunfels via U. of Dubuque); Ron Kait (linebacker, 5-9, 180, Tascosa via West Texas State U.); Mike Chatham (linebacker, 5-10, 220, Lubbock Estacado via ENMU); Steve Boyles (defensive back, 6-0, 175, Montebello, Calif.); Keith Johnson (defensive back, 5-10, 175, via Pasadena, Calif. JC); Alvin Perkins (tackle, 6-0, 260, Fort Worth via Tarleton State U.); Stan Shuttlefield (defensive end, 6-2, 185, Seagraves); Ken Sanders (tackle, 6-0, 210, Haltom City via UT-Arlington);

Ernest Johnson (defensive end, 6-0, 215, Houston via Cisco JC); Mitchell Rober (defensive end, 5-10, 180, Silverton via Ranger JC); Feliciano Romo (tackle, 5-11, 240, Lubbock, Roosevelt); Richard Williams (defensive back, 6-0, 195, Pasadena, Calif. JC); Ken Elliott (tackle, 6-2, 260, Pasadena, Calif. JC); Robert May (wide receiver, 5-9, 155, Phoenix, Ariz.); Ed Viera (wide receiver, 5-9, 150, Sparks, Nev.); Robert Duron (defensive line, 6-0, 250, El Paso via UTEP); Ryan Bell (defensive back, 5-10, 160, Dublin); Darrell Hicks (wide receiver, 5-8, 145, Lubbock High School via Texas Tech); Mike Mosley (wide receiver, 5-9, 140, Oton); Dwayne Smith (tackle, 5-10, 195, Lubbock Monterey).

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Celtics' Difficult Defense Throttles Jazz' Scorers

By The Associated Press
The Boston Celtics have won 10 games in a row, and they've done it with defense.

The Celtics contained Utah's high-scoring duo of Adrian Dantley and Darrell Griffith and breezed past the Jazz 117-87 Wednesday night at Boston Garden. The Celtics have held their opponents under 100 points in five of the last six games and 12 of the last 23.

Dantley, the National Basketball Association's leading scorer with a 31.8 average, was limited to 19 points. And Griffith, the highest-scoring rookie in the league with a 21.0 average, managed just one basket in the game.

"When you contain two players like that, you have a good opportunity to win," said Celtics' forward Cedric Maxwell, who guarded Dantley. "We kept the ball away from them and kept them farther out than they wanted to be. We made guys shoot who are not used to shooting."

"The Celtics play good team defense," said Dantley. "They denied me the ball. I couldn't shoot from where I wanted to shoot and they cut me off when I wanted to drive."

Griffith made good on just one of nine field-goal attempts.

"He got open but he didn't seem in synch on his shot," said Boston coach Bill Fitch. "Chris (Ford) seemed to be around him all the time. The one he made was downtown from the water cooler."

Boston has won 22 of its last 23 starts and trails Philadelphia by one game in the Atlantic Division race. Philadelphia, 42-9, and Boston, 40-9, have the two best records in the league.

"We tried to get the Celtics to play a conservative game," Utah coach Tom Nisenske said of his team's strategy. "We did it for a couple of minutes."

Utah led 16-14 before the Celtics ran off 13 points in a row to take command. Boston led 62-48 at halftime and by as many as 30 points in the fourth quarter.

Larry Bird led the Celtics with 20 points, 10 rebounds and 10 assists. M.L. Carr, making his first appearance after missing 41 games with a broken foot, played 15 minutes and scored 10 points for Boston.

76ers 118, Pacers 104
Philadelphia, bouncing back from an 83-75 loss to Detroit Tuesday night, went ahead to stay after five minutes and coasted past the Pacers. Julius Erving led the

way for the Sixers with 31 points, including 17 in the third quarter, while former Sixer George McGinnis was high scorer for Indiana with 25 points.

Lakers 116, Hawks 106
Guard Norm Nixon got eight of his 20 points in the final seven minutes as the Lakers outscored Atlanta 23-13 to pull away from a 93-93 tie. Jamaal Wilkes topped the Lakers with 24 points while rookie forward Craig Shelton scored 22 for the Hawks — double his previous pro high.

Los Angeles made 51 of 80 field-goal attempts for a season-high .638 percentage.

Bucks 105, Warriors 98
Junior Bridgeman scored nine of Milwaukee's final 16 points as Milwaukee erased a five-point deficit with 3:42 remaining to win its sixth in a row and 12th in the last 13 outings. Bridgeman finished with 23 points, 18 of them in the second half.

Nets 126, Sonics 122, OT
Mike Newlin's 35 points helped New Jersey hand Seattle its fourth straight loss. Seattle's James Bailey hit two free throws with 16 seconds left to send the game into overtime, but New Jersey scored the first three baskets of the five-minute extra period and drew away.

Kings 115, Spurs 108
Phil Ford scored a season-high 32 points for the Kings, who led most of the way. San Antonio closed to 97-95 with 1:21 to play, but Kansas City outscored the Spurs 8-3 the rest of the way.

Rockets 106, Suns 100
Allen Leavell sank two baskets and two free throws in the final minute as the Rockets beat Phoenix. The Suns led 98-97 but were outscored 9-2 down the stretch, with Leavell leading the way.

Clippers 125, Nuggets 116
San Diego pulled away from Denver late in the third quarter, when Freeman Williams scored 10 of his 23 points. Brian Taylor added 22 points for the Clippers, including four three-point goals, and San Diego center Swen Nater scored 10 of his 16 points late in the fourth quarter to nail down the victory.

Malone Wins Berth Among NBA All-Stars

NEW YORK (AP) — Center Moses Malone of the Houston Rockets, the National Basketball Association's leading rebounder and No. 2 scorer, was among six reserves picked for the West squad in the All-Star Game at Richfield, Ohio Feb. 1.

Others named Wednesday as reserves for the West team were center Jack Sikma of Seattle, forwards Len "Truck" Robinson of Phoenix and Jamaal Wilkes of Los Angeles, and guards Dennis Johnson of Phoenix and Otis Birdsong of Kansas City.

Three of the NBA's top 10 scorers did not make the West team — David Thompson and Alex English of Denver, and Lloyd Free of Golden State.

COWBOYS' HILL RECUPERATES
DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboys' wide receiver Tony Hill is recovering in California from surgery on his left shoulder, the National Football League team announced Wednesday. Hill, the Cowboys' leading receiver the past two seasons, was operated on Tuesday by Dr. Fred Behling of Stanford University Hospital. Hill, who attended Stanford, had been troubled by a chronic shoulder dislocation.

and guards Nate Archibald of Boston and Michael Ray Richardson of New York.

Billy Cunningham of Philadelphia will coach the East team and John Ma-Leod of Phoenix will guide the West.

Court To Issue Subpoenas In Phillies' Drug Case

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The state Justice Department has started proceedings to subpoena Philadelphia Phillies' pitchers Steve Carlton and Randy Lerch to testify at a hearing next month concerning a doctor accused of illegally prescribing amphetamines and two persons accused of illegally obtaining the drugs.

The state, in affidavits filed Tuesday in Berks County Court, said the testimony of Lerch and Carlton was needed to establish a case against Dr. Patrick Mazza, the unofficial team physician for the Reading Phillies and two other Reading men, Robert Masley and his son, Robert. Lerch and Carlton were in Reading

when the hearing began on Jan. 7 and had agreed to testify, according to the affidavits.

When they were called, the affidavits said, they refused to be sworn and left the hearing.

Both players live outside the state — Lerch in New Jersey and Carlton in Missouri — and may be subpoenaed only by Pennsylvania authorities after hearings where they live and with approval of judges.

Pennsylvania officials said that within two weeks hearings would be arranged for Carlton in St. Louis and for Lerch in Camden County.

Mazza is accused of illegally writing 22 prescriptions for amphetamines in the names of seven people associated with the Philadelphia Phillies. The Masleys are accused of fraudulently obtaining the prescriptions at Reading pharmacies.

The seven people in whose names the prescriptions were allegedly written are pitchers Lerch, Carlton and Larry Christenson; first baseman Pete Rose; former catcher Tim McCarver; Jean Luzinski, wife of outfielder Greg Luzinski; and Sheena Bowa, wife of shortstop Larry Bowa.

All have said in statements that they never received or requested any of the drugs.

Accusations Bother Ex-Boston Cager
STAMFORD, Conn. (UPI) — The attorney for former Boston College basketball star Ernie Cobb said Tuesday published reports which claim Cobb is under investigation in an alleged point-shaving scheme were unfair and damaging.

Franklin Melzer said Cobb was "terribly upset" over reports "accusing something when no formal charges had been levied against him."

The Boston Globe has reported Cobb, BC's third all-time leading scorer, and Michael Bowie were under investigation for an alleged scheme involving three games during the 1978-79 season. Boston College lost to Fordham, St. John's and Connecticut in the three games.

"There are no charges against him and he has not been indicted," said Melzer.

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TRAFFIC JAM — Los Angeles' Mark Landsberger, right, is cut off near the basket by Atlanta's Sam Pellon (41) during NBA play Wednesday night in LA. The Lakers' Michael Cooper (21) stands near. LA defeated the Hawks 116-106. (AP Laserphoto)

MUSTANGS TOP WESTERNERS
Brian Payne and Bill Coats scored goals to pace the Coronado Mustangs to a 2-1 high school soccer win over Lubbock High Wednesday. The win gives CHS the first half of the district title with a 3-0-1 record.

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Davis Describes Misconceptions

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Although he doesn't say it in so many words, Al Davis clearly feels a bit misunderstood. Certainly, he doesn't believe he should be compared to the likes of Attila the Hun, Hitler or Jack the Ripper.

Davis is the managing general partner of the Oakland Raiders, a vastly successful football team since he became involved with the franchise in 1963. Now, he wants to move his team to greener (as in financial) pastures.

His critics, who include National Football League commissioner Pete Rozelle and many of the other 27 NFL owners, have called him just about every name in the book, from greedy to anarchist, from dictator to demagogue.

It's been said that he, not Tom Flores, is the real coach of the Raiders, that he has surrounded himself with "yes" men, and that he thinks he knows all the answers.

"I can be tough, as you well know," said Davis, 51. "I can also be understanding and patient. I will do anything that I

have to do to get done what we have to get done.

"I don't think you take a consistent approach in life. I've always said I'd rather be right than be consistent. I would like to think that some day when we're through here in professional football someone will say, 'a job well done.'"

Certainly, that can be said now. Not too many so-called experts expected the Raiders to qualify for the NFL playoffs this season, yet the team got in as a wildcard entry and, after beating Houston, Cleveland and San Diego, will face the Philadelphia Eagles at the New Orleans Superdome this Sunday in Super Bowl XV.

There's much more — the Raiders recently completed their 16th consecutive winning season, an NFL record. Before this season, their record was 168-63-11 since Davis became involved in 1963.

He was the team's head coach for three years before becoming commissioner of the American Football League in April, 1966. Eight weeks later, when

the AFL merged with the NFL, he resigned that position and took over ownership of the Raiders in late 1966.

Davis wants to move the Raiders to the Los Angeles Coliseum — he has filed suit against the NFL and a trial is scheduled to begin Feb. 9. Ever since he expressed the wish to move, he hasn't beaten around the bush when asked why.

"Up until the 1980s in professional football, hard work, intelligence and great players were the answer," he said. "I think in the near future you're going to find that 50 percent of our game, which is to win, is going to be economical, meaning having the money."

"I don't want an apologetic team. I want to win. I want to have a stadium that can compete with teams like the Anaheim (Los Angeles) Rams, the Cleveland Browns, the teams with those luxury boxes."

So, believing he can't get what he believes is a "reasonable" deal with Oakland Coliseum officials, and since his

lease with the Oakland Coliseum has expired, he wants to go to Los Angeles.

NFL owners voted 22-0 with five abstentions last spring against allowing such a move. The NFL rule that requires the approval of three-quarters of team owners for a change is one of the main items being questioned legally by Davis.

Why is almost everyone connected with the NFL against the move?

"I don't know why," he said. "Obviously, they want to prevent the competition, that's No. 1. I don't know what they're afraid of. It's a conspiracy. If it was a lot of other owners, they would be able to move."

"They (the Oakland Coliseum) offered me something but it wasn't substantial enough to do the job. What the hell do I have a lease for? They wouldn't have offered me a damn thing if I hadn't had the threat of moving, if it wasn't for Los Angeles. Where am I going to go, Portland?"

"I made up my mind a long time ago that as long as I wouldn't hurt others, I wanted to control my own destiny. I'm willing to go along with the rules but when they start ganging up on me, what the am I supposed to do?"

Does Davis believe he's infallible?

"I don't think anyone's beyond the realm of mistakes," he said. "I think it's tough enough to do the things you're doing in life, much less judge yourself. I don't know how to judge myself. The only crime I've ever committed is wanting to move my team. I'm willing to stand by that."

What about the gossip that Davis really coaches the Raiders?

"When we have a season like we have, I'm proud of the rumor I coach the team," he said. "It's not true. My role was direction at the beginning, then it was one of assistance. This year, it's been one of assistance."

"Tom Flores coaches the team. The assistants coach the team. I do have input. I do run the entire organization. Tom coaches the team; he's the coach on the day of the game. He obviously has to be commended for a great job."

How about so-called "yes" men?

"I don't have any 'yes' men, and I never will," said Davis. "I'm a forceful guy. I love this game and I think I understand it. Our coaches do, too. We don't have any 'yes' men. This is the last place you'll find that."

"I want to win, I want to dominate. I really do. I've always said that as far as our football team goes, I'd rather be feared than respected. But it still gets down to winning."

Bahr Prefers Lack Of Ink

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Chris Bahr would like a nice publicity-free day in Super Bowl XV.

"I've always said that I can tell how good a game I had by reading the newspapers the next day. If I don't find my name mentioned anywhere, I know I had a great day," the Oakland Raiders' placekicker said Wednesday.

"If I'm mentioned a lot, it means I've had an awful game."

Bahr has been a happy, though virtually ignored young man through the Raiders' three post-season victories leading to the Super Bowl. He is 4-for-4 on field-goal attempts and 9-for-9 on extra points.

The five-year National Football League veteran says that when he has accuracy problems, they're often related to the quest for distance. The Philadelphia Eagles' Tony Franklin, the other Super Bowl placekicker, has gone through the same thing, Bahr adds.

"Tony and I both try to kick too hard at times. I'm like a home-run hitter in baseball. They have a tendency to strike out a lot," said Bahr.



CONTROVERSIAL — Oakland Raiders' managing general partner Al Davis makes a point Wednesday in New Orleans. Davis feels his image as a scoundrel is largely misrepresentative. (AP Laserphoto)

New Orleans' Police Unit Hunts Scalpers

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Ticket scalpers have a new dodge to avoid prosecution if they're caught jacking up prices and reselling Super Bowl tickets, police said.

"You can get tickets, but you have to get them from places calling themselves travel agencies in Las Vegas and California," said Police Lt. Clinton Laumann, head of the city's vice squad.

"You call a number, and it involves sending or wiring the money to them, and they would send the tickets by courier."

He didn't say what the so-called travel agencies were asking for \$40 Super Bowl tickets, but several sources said they were offered as much as \$500 for good seats.

"Maybe you get ripped off. The courier doesn't show up," Laumann said. Even if the courier makes the rendezvous and a vice squad cop makes a purchase, the roundabout procedure poses special problems for police trying to enforce Louisiana's anti-scalping laws, Laumann said.

"It would be a case unprovable in court," he said.

"You could only testify that you sent money to a voice on the telephone. And the guy you arrest could say that some guy downstairs gave him \$5 to deliver the envelope to you."

Things were rough enough before the new dodge, Laumann said. Scalpers would offer a package deal — a pair of tickets, plus an old car, for instance — and charge a ridiculous price.

"I wouldn't feel too comfortable with a case like that in court," he said. And a lot of tickets move in a market that operates within the law, but still charges outrageous prices.

Travel agencies and other businesses make advance arrangements to get some of the tickets allocated to players and other team personnel in the league, paying inflated prices and getting even higher returns when the tickets are resold.

There were allegations earlier this month that some team owners and the league's administration made large blocks of tickets available to people running that market.

For the most part, the allegations were denied in detail, and the furor surrounding the accusations had mostly subsided.

Despite the inflated offers for tickets to Sunday's National Football League championship game, Laumann's problem may carry its own resolution. There don't appear to be any tickets available locally.

"We don't have any at all in town at any price that I know of," said Roy Logan, who runs a sports publication in New Orleans. He said it was the first time that he had ever been unable to find enough tickets to take care of business associates.



DOUBLE-DECKER SEATING — Oakland quarterback Jim Plunkett sits on both his helmet and a football during a lull in the Raiders' Super Bowl preparations in New Orleans. (AP Laserphoto)

Eagles' Reserve Enjoys Participation

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Rob Hertel is the only Philadelphia Eagles' player who hopes he doesn't play in Super Bowl XV.

The third-string quarterback is referred to by his teammates as "the alien," because each week he portrays in practice the quarterback of the next opponent.

This week, Hertel is Jim Plunkett of the Oakland Raiders.

"I realize that my main function on this team is to portray the opposing quarterback."

"But what I try to do every week, even though I'm working against the defense all the time, is try to prepare myself mentally as if I'm going to start every game," Hertel said Wednesday.

He admits, however, he hopes it happens.

For Hertel to play, first-string quarterback Ron Jaworski and backup passer Joe Pisarcik would have to be injured.

How does Hertel feel about a job

which appears to have very little future?

"Well, I just feel fortunate in the position I'm in because I had to sit out all last year after being released two days before training camp ended," Hertel said.

"So, I just really feel that I'm very fortunate to be where I am right now and being a part of this whole thing," Hertel noted as the Eagles prepared for their matchup with the Raiders Sunday.

A fifth-round draft choice of Cincinnati in 1978, Hertel figures it's worth anything to get to the Super Bowl.

"I just have to keep mentally and physically prepared so that when the chance to play comes I'll be ready for it," he said. "I can't worry about my situation and complain about it, because that would get me nowhere."

How does Hertel prepare himself to be a different player each week?

"The only thing that I do is practice the plays that they run," Hertel said. "I don't know anything about their person-

ally. I just try to give the defense the best

look that I can. Hopefully, I've done that.

"Even in my position, the Super Bowl is a dream come true," Hertel added. "I have to keep in mind that the Super Bowl is the ultimate. Last year, I was sitting at home watching it on television."

The alien has come a long way.

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 24 Cans (12 oz.) \$7.49
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Scorecard/Wednesday

NBA Standings

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	22	9	.710	—
Boston	22	10	.688	1
New York	22	11	.667	2
Washington	22	12	.646	3
New Jersey	22	13	.625	4

College Cage Scores

Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlantic	22	9	.710	—
Central	22	10	.688	1
Midwest	22	11	.667	2
Pacific	22	12	.646	3
South	22	13	.625	4

NHL Standings

Division	W	L	T	Pts	GB
Adams	22	11	1	45	—
Patrick	22	12	0	44	1
Quebec	22	13	0	43	2
Wales	22	14	0	42	3

City Basketball Stats

Team	W	L	Pct.
Buffalo	22	10	.688
Buffalo	22	11	.667
Buffalo	22	12	.646
Buffalo	22	13	.625

AP Women's Cage Poll

Rank	Team	W	L	Pct.
1	UCLA	22	10	.688
2	Tennessee	22	11	.667
3	Cheney St.	22	12	.646
4	Kentucky	22	13	.625

NAIA I Cage Poll

Rank	Team	W	L	Pct.
1	Fl. Mays St.	22	10	.688
2	Huron, S.D.	22	11	.667
3	Brier Cliff	22	12	.646
4	Bethany, Mo.	22	13	.625

Transactions

BALTIMORE BASEBALL
 Orioles named Jimmie Williams first base coach and Ralph Rowe assistant hitting instructor.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Signed Joe Lefebvre, outfielder, and Mike Morgan, pitcher, for the 1981 season.
BASKETBALL
 National Basketball Association
BOSTON CELTICS—Activated M.L. Carr, forward guard, waived Wayne Krulovic, guard.
GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Signed Phil Chenier, guard, to a 10-day contract. Placed Clifford Ray, center, on the injured list.

AP Women's Cage Poll

Rank	Team	W	L	Pct.
1	Louisian Tech	22	10	.688
2	Old Dominion	22	11	.667
3	Rutgers	22	12	.646
4	Lehigh Beach St	22	13	.625

CHS Girls Win

Shelly Johnson scored the lone goal Wednesday in a 1-0 Coronado win over Lubbock High in girls' soccer.



KEEPING HIS MOUTH SHUT — Philadelphia Eagles' wide receiver Charlie Smith, who had his jaw broken in a regular-season game with the Dallas Cowboys, displays the wiring needed to keep the jaw immobile. Smith hopes to play in Sunday's Super Bowl game in New Orleans. (AP Laserphoto)

ESTACADO BOYS (11-12)

Player	g	fg	ft	reb	pts
Barnett	22	222-427	50-71	122	23.4
Gray	22	180-356	29-28	109	18.4
Boyd	22	55-118	20-28	72	6.1

CORONADO GIRLS (11-12)

Player	g	fg	ft	reb	pts
Stroud	21	27-92	24-31	69	6.8

LUBBOCK HIGH BOYS (11-12)

Player	g	fg	ft	reb	pts
Gibbons	20	40-154	26-40	35	8.8
Southard	20	11-40	13-24	15	1.8
Ward	20	13-24	20-24	30	3.8

LUBBOCK HIGH GIRLS (11-12)

Player	g	fg	ft	reb	pts
Gibbons	20	40-154	26-40	35	8.8

MONTEREY BOYS (11-12)

Player	g	fg	ft	reb	pts
Kim	14	7-17	12-17	4	1.8
Han son	19	39-92	22-25	64	5.1
Scott	19	26-54	10-12	42	4.2

MONTEREY GIRLS (11-12)

Player	g	fg	ft	reb	pts
Kim	14	7-17	12-17	4	1.8

LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN GIRLS (11-12)

Player	g	fg	ft	reb	pts
Spice	13	41-113	11-34	43	7.2
Jaffris	22	89-218	20-41	147	9.7
Baker	22	48-127	10-12	68	6.5

MONTEREY BOYS (11-12)

Player	g	fg	ft	reb	pts
Brechev	19	37-87	14-24	48	4.9
Coulson	24	23-48	18-24	26	2.4
Davis	24	46-114	17-30	43	4.5

ROZELLE NAMES OFFICIALS

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle Tuesday announced Ben Dreith, a pro football official for 21 years, will serve as referee for Super Bowl XV Sunday. The seven-man officiating crew for Sunday's game has a total of 118 years of officiating experience. Joining Dreith will be umpire Frank Sinkovitz, head linesman Tony Veteri, line judge Tom Dooley, back judge Tom Kelleher, side judge Dean Look and field judge Fritz Graf. The alternates will be Dick Jorgensen and John Keck.

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Scorecard/Wednesday

NBA Standings

Atlantic Division	Central Division	Western Conference	Pacific Division
Philadelphia 42-9	Milwaukee 28-12	San Antonio 28-18	Phoenix 28-12
Boston 39-15	Indiana 25-15	Kansas City 27-19	Golden State 24-22
New York 37-17	Chicago 23-19	Houston 22-27	Portland 24-26
Washington 35-19	Atlanta 21-21	Utah 21-27	San Diego 21-28
New Jersey 34-20	Cleveland 18-21	Detroit 17-30	Seattle 21-28

College Cage Scores

East	South	Midwest	West
Boston College 66, Syracuse 43	Alabama 83, Georgia 71	Illinois 82, Michigan 72	Arizona 82, Utah 67
Georgia Tech 74, Duke 47	North Carolina 82, Virginia 66	Wisconsin 82, Iowa 66	Washington State 82, Oregon 66
North Carolina 82, Virginia 66	Georgia Tech 74, Duke 47	Illinois 82, Michigan 72	Arizona 82, Utah 67

NHL Standings

Patrick Division	Adams Division	Wales Conference
Montreal 30-18	Minnesota 23-11	Los Angeles 26-16
Philadelphia 27-17	Buffalo 21-18	Hartford 14-22
Calgary 21-17	Chicago 19-19	Pittsburgh 15-25
Washington 18-20	Edmonton 16-22	Detroit 11-34
N.Y. Rangers 15-24	Quebec 16-22	

City Basketball Stats

Player	pts	reb	ast
Barnett	22	12	3
Guyton	22	10	2
Boyd	22	10	2
Gray	15	10	2
Cade	15	10	2

COBORNADO BOYS (11-13)

Player	pts	reb	ast
Johnson	23	10	3
Wimberly	15	10	2
Wilcox	15	10	2
Garner	15	10	2
Meyers	7	10	2

LUBBOCK HIGH GIRLS (5-15, 6-7)

Player	pts	reb	ast
Gibbons	20	10	3
Southard	20	10	3
Wilcox	20	10	3
Zahn	20	10	3
Carrillo	12	10	3

LUBBOCK HIGH BOYS (11-11)

Player	pts	reb	ast
Marques	21	10	3
Hill	21	10	3
Ruff	21	10	3
Modwell	13	10	3
Quede	12	10	3

DUNBAR GIRLS (13-4)

Player	pts	reb	ast
Wells	18	10	3
Bayley	18	10	3
Cavali	18	10	3
Hardaway	18	10	3
Briff	18	10	3

LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN GIRLS (15-7)

Player	pts	reb	ast
Spice	13	10	3
Jarrires	13	10	3
Saher	13	10	3
Boone	13	10	3
Logan	13	10	3

MONTEREY GIRLS (20-1, 40)

Player	pts	reb	ast
Kim	14	10	3
Hanson	14	10	3
Scott	14	10	3
Kr. Ethridge	14	10	3
Edmonds	14	10	3

MONTEREY BOYS (18-4)

Player	pts	reb	ast
Breedlove	19	10	3
Coulton	19	10	3
Davis	19	10	3
Hodges	19	10	3
Hyslop	19	10	3

BOYS SCORING LEADERS

Player	pts	reb	ast
Johnson, Midland	23	536	22.2

BOYS LEADING REBOUNDERS

Player	pts	reb	ast
Washington, Palo Duro	18	227	12.4
Wright, Plainview	22	309	16.8
Cole, Lubbock	20	311	17.0
Brown, Midland	23	365	15.9
Dunson, Lee	23	364	15.8

GIRLS LEADING SCORERS

Player	pts	reb	ast
Hemphill, Plainview	25	415	24.4
Ka. Ethridge, Monterey	21	293	18.7
MacK, Tascosa	22	377	17.1
Kr. Ethridge, Monterey	21	345	16.4
Walicka, Odessa	21	336	16.0

AP Women's Cage Poll

Rank	Team	pts	reb	ast
1	Louisian Tech	144	13.0	1.64
2	Old Dominion	41	12.0	1.30
3	Rutgers	11.1	11.1	1.11
4	Long Beach St	13.2	1.56	1.91

BOYS LEADING REBOUNDERS

Player	pts	reb	ast
Royce, Tascosa	9	285	17.0
Phillips, Levelland	17	350	20.4
Brooks, Andrews	20	340	17.9
Spencer, Lamesa	20	300	15.0
Butler, Ector	22	294	13.0

GIRLS SCORING LEADERS

Player	pts	reb	ast
Phillips, Levelland	22	329	24.0
Taylor, Dumas	21	372	17.7
West, Sweetwater	19	296	15.6
Kinnison, Levelland	20	310	15.3
Phillips, Levelland	20	299	14.8

GIRLS REBOUNDING LEADERS

Player	pts	reb	ast
Holladay, Brownfield	22	329	13.5
Holladay, Brownfield	22	276	12.0
Delbert, Andrews	22	258	11.7
Peoples, Estacado	21	216	11.4
West, Sweetwater	21	216	11.2

NIAA I Cage Poll

Rank	Team	pts	reb	ast
1	Fl. Hays St.	17.0	4.08	1.61
2	Horn, S.D.	16.1	3.87	1.51
3	Brier Cliff	15.2	3.70	1.41
4	Bethany Nazarene	14.3	3.53	1.31
5	Quinn, Texas	13.4	3.36	1.21

Transactions

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Name Jimmie Williams first base coach and Ralph Regan as hitting instructor.

NEW YORK YANKEES—Signed Joe Lefevre, outfielder, and Mike Morgan, pitcher, for the 1981 season.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

BOSTON CELTICS—Activated M.L. Carr, forward-guard, Walid Wayne Erskine, guard, forward-guard, and Ed Raymond, defensive backfield coach.

GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Signed Phil Chenier, guard, for a 10-day contract. Picked Clifford Ray, center, on the injured list.

COLLEGE

HOLY CROSS—Named John Peterson assistant head football coach and offensive line coach; Mark Duffner, defensive coordinator; Ed Raymond, defensive backfield coach; Pete Corrao, offensive linebacker coach; and Larry McDaniel, defensive line coach.

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CHS GIRLS WIN
Shelly Johnson scored the lone goal Wednesday in a 1-0 Coronado win over Lubbock High in girls' soccer.



KEEPING HIS MOUTH SHUT—Philadelphia Eagles' wide receiver Charlie Smith, who had his jaw broken in a regular-season game with the Dallas Cowboys, displays the wiring needed to keep the jaw immobile. Smith hopes to play in Sunday's Super Bowl game in New Orleans. (AP Laserphoto)

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ROZELLE NAMES OFFICIALS
NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle Tuesday announced Ben Dreith, a pro football official for 21 years, will serve as referee for Super Bowl XV Sunday. The seven-man officiating crew for Sunday's game has a total of 118 years of officiating experience. Joining Dreith will be umpire Frank Sinkovitz, head linesman Tony Veteri, line judge Tom Dooley, back judge Tom Kelleher, side judge Dean Look and field judge Fritz Graf. The alternates will be Dick Jorgensen and John Keck.

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Freed Hostages Relate More Stories Of Abuses

By The Associated Press
They told of beatings, cruel hoaxes and days, weeks — even months — in solitary confinement.
—Malcolm Kalp, who persistently tried to escape his Iranian captors, said he was beaten up and thrown into solitary confinement for 374 days.
—Jimmy Lopez was kept in a small, dingy cell — so cold that he sometimes

had to break ice off his water bucket — where he was awakened by centipedes crawling on his face.
—Moorhead Kennedy and others were lined up in their underwear, guns to their backs, for a mock execution.
—Iranians told Johnny McKeel that his mother was dead, and he didn't know that she was alive until Wednesday.
The 52 Americans, liberated after 444

days as captives of Iranian militants, kept telephone lines busy Wednesday between a U.S. military hospital in Wiesbaden, West Germany, and their hometowns in the United States.
Most of the former hostages talked mainly about family and friends — and put in requests for their favorite foods during a steady diet of rice and lamb and chicken.

But others had grisly stories to tell.
And Jimmy Carter, after an emotional meeting with the 50 men and two women Wednesday, said Iran had subjected the hostages to "abominable circumstances," "barbarism" and "savagery."
"Our Americans in Iran were mistreated much worse than previously described," he said.

As he flew back to Georgia today, Carter said that the hostages had been forced "one by one" to run a gauntlet of jeers and kicks before being permitted to board a plane for Algiers.
"Even after month after month, they (the Iranians) still took pleasure in abusing them psychologically, even physically," Carter said.
State Department officials on Wednesday accused the Iranians of "serious mistreatment" of their captives.
"Throughout their ordeal, we repeatedly stated the human rights of our citizens were being grossly violated," said State Department spokesman Jack Cannon in Wiesbaden.

Kalp, 42, was "beaten very badly," said his wife, Cheryl, after getting two phone calls in Fairfax, Va.
In conversations with his brother, Richard, and sister-in-law, Linda, in Brockton, Mass., he also said he was kept in solitary confinement for 374 days.
"He told us he was beaten by them and placed in solitary confinement because of his escape attempts," Linda Kalp said.
Michael Metrinko said in a phone call to Olyphant, Pa., that he had been in solitary confinement for 8½ months and didn't even recognize some of his fellow captives when they were taken to Tehran airport.

Daughter Disregards Government's Advice

WIESBADEN, West Germany (UPI) — The daughter of released hostage William Keough Jr. traveled 4,000 miles from Burlington, Vt., in an attempt to see her father, disregarding the advice of the State Department against such visits.
Alyssa Keough, 19, did not get to see her dad but left an eight-page letter with officials. Even if she had, the first reunion of the hostages has already taken place — thanks to geography.

Ana Hohmann, a German national who works as a military nurse in Frankfurt, merely traveled to 25 miles to Wiesbaden and slipped into the Air Force hospital as the bus carrying the freed captives, including her husband Donald, pulled up at the three-story stucco building.
Military sources said the Hohmanns had a brief reunion in the hospital commander's office later in the morning.
"Needless to say, it was pretty emotional," one official said. "Wouldn't you be pretty excited after 14 months?"
Despite being a special case because of working in Germany, Mrs. Hohmann was only allowed to spend a few minutes with Hohmann, 38, of West Sacramento, Calif., before he returned to the guarded third floor of the 235-bed hospital with the other hostages.
It was still not known how long the hostages will be kept in Wiesbaden before being allowed to come home.

David Voigt, brother-in-law of Kathryn Koob, 43, of Fairfax, Va., said she told him she doesn't know when she will return to the United States.
"None of them know yet," he said.
The State Department has discouraged visits to the hostages in West Germany, saying the returnees from Iran need time to readjust and undergo medical tests.
But Alyssa Keough flew to West Germany Wednesday and checked into Wiesbaden's plush Penta Hotel just 2 miles from the Air Force hospital.
She said she took her telephone off the hook at home in South Burlington, Vt., and didn't receive a call from the State Department advising her against flying to Wiesbaden.

Keough, 59, of Brookline, Mass., was superintendent of the American School in Islamabad, Pakistan, and just happened to be picking up school records at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran when the building was seized by Islamic militants on Nov. 4, 1979.
His daughter arrived in Wiesbaden wearing a yellow ribbon around the right wristband of her brown buckskin gloves.

William Belk, 44, told his foster mother in Sequim, Wash., that he was beaten for trying to escape and for trying to refuse to appear on a Christmas television broadcast.
"He tried to escape one night and got beat up for that," said Gertrude Kannair.
"He was forced to go on television at Christmas time and I guess he got beat up for that because he didn't want to."

In Balch Springs Wynona McKeel said her son Johnny told her a guard had knocked out a tooth and his captors had told him, "Your mother is dead and if you want to go back for the funeral, you'll have to tell us what we want to know."
The 27-year-old Marine said he gave only his name, rank and serial number.
"I told him, 'I'm not dead,'" Mrs. McKeel said, adding angrily: "They're stupid, barbaric people. They're fanatics... They say they're religious, but they don't worship the same God I do."

Many Types Of Gifts Extended To Former Captives, Families

By United Press International
Americans are piling up a growing number of gifts — from lifetime baseball passes, to an all-expense paid week in Miami Beach — for the 52 freed hostages.

Some of the gift offers were extended to the hostage families. A number of gifts, including 52 live Maine lobsters courtesy of a Boston TV station, were rushed to West Germany so the hostages could get a taste of America's happiness at their release even before they set foot on U.S. soil.
An Iranian-born American rug dealer in Mill Valley, Calif., offered each hostage a \$1,000 Persian rug to express his joy at their return.

Betsy Kirtley, the mother of former hostage Steven Kirtley, received a gift from the Arkansas Home Builders Association and residents of Little Rock — a two-bedroom, one-bath addition to her home. She was also given a \$1,000 savings bond purchased with money left over from the donations.
And in Baltimore, a disc jockey went on the air asking for gifts and got an overwhelming response.
Some of the nation's domestic airlines offered free flights to members of hostage families anxiously preparing to greet their loved ones at a long-awaited reunion.
Hostages and members of their immediate families were offered a free week in Miami Beach, with the city's Convention Bureau, a hotel and an airline and a radio picking up the tab.
Professional baseball offered them free lifetime passes to all National,

American and minor league games. The passes will be issued by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and other baseball officials.
NBC invited the hostages to the Super Bowl in New Orleans Sunday, and the National Football League flew 100 souvenir programs to them in West Germany on the same airplane used by former President Carter.

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Mother Becomes Ill After Talk With Son

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Anna J. Ragan, 69-year-old mother of freed American hostage Sgt. Regis Ragan, was in stable condition at a hospital cardiac ward today after suddenly becoming ill amid the excitement of her son's release.

"It's certainly a little bit of a damper on things," said Lt. Col. Jim Peterson, assigned by the Army to handle the Ragan family's public relations.
Mrs. Ragan became ill shortly after 7 a.m. Wednesday, about four hours after talking by telephone with her son for the first time since he was taken captive on Nov. 4, 1979.

She was rushed to the hospital by ambulance and was resting comfortably at Lee Hospital, Peterson said.
"There still isn't a diagnosis as to exactly what's wrong with her," Peterson said.

Mrs. Ragan and other members of her family generally declined public comment during their 444-day ordeal. Mrs. Ragan, widowed mother of four sons and a daughter, did not attend a recent prayer service held for the hostages in nearby Ebensburg.

When contacted by The Associated Press early Monday as release of the 52 captives seemed imminent, Mrs. Ragan said, "I can't (comment). I'm too shook up. I'm waiting for a call from the State Department."
Peterson discounted any direct connection between her sudden illness and the excitement of her son's phone call from West Germany.

"I'm not a doctor, but from what I do know, I don't think you could ever link something like that together. I don't think anyone can speculate about that," he said.
"The ordeal the family's gone through went on for a long time," he said.

Peterson said Ragan, an Army master sergeant, had been informed of his mother's illness, but had not talked to her since she was hospitalized.

Ragan, a 1960 graduate of Johnstown High School, was a career military man who guarded the U.S. Embassy in Iran from 1977 until it was overrun by Iranian militants.

Released Americans Face Tough Adjustment Period

WASHINGTON (AP) — After 14½ months of harrowing captivity in Iran, the returning hostages and their families now face an ordeal of a different kind — readjusting to freedom.

"I think we should all take it slowly, completely stone sober," Louisa Kennedy, wife of released hostage Moorhead Kennedy, said Wednesday. "It will be extremely difficult for us, a minuet of emotions."
They will have help.

The American Psychiatric Association and the American Psychological Association said Wednesday that hostage experts have agreed to be available for counsel free of charge.
"The experts on hostages are few and tend to be concentrated on the coasts," said Dr. Gary R. VandenBos, director of national policy studies for the psychology association.

"But the hostages are from all over the country — their hometowns read like a who's who of American geography. We

want to alert general physicians, clergymen and others that families may come to for advice that these experts exist."
Ron McMillan, a spokesman for the psychiatrists, said his group was asked by the State Department earlier to provide names of psychiatrists in each city where hostage families live.

These professionals and others can call upon the hostage experts if there is a need for added assistance, he said.
In a joint statement, the associations cautioned "that there is no reason to presume that any of the former hostages will necessarily suffer any emotional or mental problems. Professional experience indicates that for most, the subsequent readjustment will be positive, primarily requiring information on normal individual and family reaction patterns.

"For some, however, the hostage experience may produce problems and issues which may require assistance," the statement concluded.

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GLAD TO BE FREE — Released American hostages Michael Moeller, left, of Loup City, Neb., and Rodney Sickmann, right, of Krakow, Mo., stand with an unidentified hospital employee at the USAF hospital at Wiesbaden, West Germany, Wednesday. The 52 Americans held hostage in Iran for over 14 months were released Tuesday. (AP Laserphoto)

Secrets Of Crisis To Be Aired

A-J News Services
NEW YORK — The United States was eager to have the exiled shah of Iran arrested in Panama as a "symbolic" concession to the militants in Iran at one point in the 44-day hostage crisis, a television special to be aired tonight reports.

But the shah escaped by 24 hours. The incident is one of many in secret hostage negotiations, previously unreported, that ABC will reveal tonight in a 3½-hour special on which Paris Bureau Chief Pierre Salinger has worked for the past 14 months.

The report contends that at one point, while Carter aide Hamilton Jordan worked to keep exiled Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi in Panama where he could be arrested — though not extradited — to appease Iran, White House counsel Lloyd Cutler was busy ordering a plane to take the shah to Egypt.

The report also reveals that U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim was so shaken by the reception given him in Iran a year ago that he changed the terms of an American proposal, "the only card the U.S. held" at the time in the hostage crisis.

Instead of proposing, as the U.S. government requested, that a commission of inquiry be formed after the hostages

were released to examine previous American involvement in Iran, Waldheim "reversed the plan," ABC News says in the special report.

Waldheim "proposed a U.N. commission that would go to Iran without any prior agreement on the release of the hostages," ABC News said.

A spokesman for Waldheim said the report was "not true."

Salinger says Waldheim was "in a state of panic" when he met with Iran's revolutionary council because of a "riot" directed at him in a Tehran cemetery.

Av Westin, the ABC News executive in charge of the report, said recently obtained information — not to be included in the report — indicated Waldheim feared he might be tried by Iranian militants and executed during the January 1980 trip.

Further, Salinger says in the report, "Waldheim would be less than candid in reporting the results of his meeting to the United States government."

he said. "What it says about the secretary-general is not true. Everything he did in the case was made public in his reports to the Security Council."

Waldheim's office issued a statement later quoting from a portion of what was described as a public Security Council document in which the secretary-general reported on his trip.

In the report, Waldheim said he had met with the Iranian foreign minister and "I stated that the release of the hostages must take place either before or, at least, simultaneously with the establishment of an inquiry committee. The foreign minister, however, said that the release of the hostages would be one of the consequences of this procedure."

Salinger said former President Carter listened to a secretly made tape of the

revolutionary council meeting, passed on to the White House by the Iranians. Salinger said the tape would embarrass the U.N. official and shock Carter.

Salinger's report comes in "America Held Hostage: The Secret Negotiations," to be broadcast 9-10 p.m. CST, then from 10:30 p.m. until its conclusion.

The report, extraordinary for both its length — about three hours — and the amount of time — about 10 months — devoted to its preparation, details negotiating efforts involving several people, many of them previously uncelebrated.

Westin said Wednesday the network agreed with some sources to hold the report until the release of the hostages, and with others to delay broadcast until after Carter left office.

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Patriotism Abounds As America Celebrates Freedom Of Hostages

By The Associated Press Writer
 You could tie your yellow ribbon on it.

The buoyant displays of red, white and blue. The singing of God Bless America, the Battle Hymn of the Republic, America the Beautiful. The tears in the eyes of a seaman.

The release of the 52 Americans kindled a burst of patriotism like a thousand Fourth of July sparklers. And the sparklers haven't been doused yet.

Church bells pealed on Wednesday, sirens wailed, thousands knelt in prayer, flags were raised to full-staff and yellow ribbons were affixed to everything from coat lapels to oak trees.

They did it in Olive Branch, Miss. They did it in Lynchburg, Va. And they did it in Wiesbaden, West Germany.

They celebrated freedom. Indiana Chief Justice Richard M. Givens, wearing a ribbon on his black robe, looked out on a similarly attired crowd gathered for his "State of the Judiciary" speech and remarked: "It's good to see all the yellow ribbons and know they won't be needed anymore."

For more than 14 months, yellow ribbons have meant hope to Americans — hope that one day the hostages would return safely.

More than 10,000 yards of yellow ribbon streamed through city offices and police and fire stations in Lynchburg, Billboards around Albany, N.Y., carried the joyful message: "Thank God They Are Free." "The End — Freedom Day 1."

The Chamber of Commerce in Olive Branch collected yellow ribbons from the townspeople and said it planned to package the symbols of American hope and send them to Ayatollah Khomeini.

"We would just like the Ayatollah to know the degree of support the citizens of DeSoto County have had for the hostages these many months," said Jim McAlexander, chamber president.

At St. Meinrad Archabbey in Evansville, Ind., the seven bells of the Abbey Church rang at noon Wednesday, and will ring at noon each day until the hostages return.

Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander proclaimed Sunday a statewide "Day of Praise and Thanksgiving" for the safe return of the former hostages.

Doors in the Tennessee Capitol, as well as many downtown businesses, were decorated with yellow ribbons and the governor said a yellow banner will fly over the Capitol until the freed hostages return.

At the state Capitol in Lincoln, Neb., a tattered white flag was lowered from a pole Wednesday for the last time and Lt. Gov. Roland Luedtke said: "They are free... thank God."

The flag, a small, white cloth bearing a star, a lighted lamp and the inscription "Hold Not Our Nation Hostage," had flown just beneath the American flag since August. It was lowered, rolled and tied with a yellow ribbon.

Cardinal Humberto Medeiros, Archbishop of Boston, celebrated a special Mass of thanksgiving at St. Anthony's

Shrine in Boston. "Our prayers have been answered," he said. "They who were lost are restored to us."

More than 1,500 people turned out for a community prayer service in Chattanooga, Tenn. — a thanksgiving to celebrate the hostages' release.

Massachusetts House Speaker Thomas W. McGehee clambered onto the shoulders of colleagues to raise the American flag at the Statehouse. Flags at public buildings around the state had been at half-staff for 13 months because of the hostage crisis.

"I haven't been so happy at a flag-raising since Iwo," exclaimed McGehee, a veteran of the World War II Iwo Jima assault during which the U.S. flag was raised.

Indianapolis Mayor William Hudnut tied yellow ribbons to all trees in the city's Monument Circle and removed wreaths at City Hall that had been hanging since Christmas 1979 in honor of the hostages.

Mayor Dale Helmerick of Huntington, Ind., ordered patriotic music played through loudspeakers downtown and church bells, factory whistles and automobile horns sounded during the evening rush hour.

Crewmen on the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz, from which the helicopters took off on the aborted rescue mission last April, huddled around some 100 television sets around the ship to watch the freed hostages step off the plane Tuesday night.

Messages From Captives To U.S. Officials Relayed By Thai Cook

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Much of the U.S. State Department's information from Iran during the long hostage crisis was passed on in Thai by a Thai-speaking hostage and his Thai cook, U.S. embassy officials said today.

The officials, who asked not to be named, said hostage Victor Tomseth, who previously served in Thailand and married a Thai, passed secret telephone messages through his cook, Somchai Sriwaewnetr. They spoke in Thai to confound Iranian monitoring of the calls.

"He was a real hero of the hostage crisis," one official said.

Somchai, 39, who was able to leave Tehran on Jan. 16, told UPI he helped

shelter and feed the six Americans who escaped Tehran disguised as Canadian diplomats.

Interviewed at his Bangkok home, Somchai said he had been working as a cook for several U.S. diplomatic families in Tehran when the Embassy was seized.

"When I heard about it, I immediately went to the American houses I had the keys for and destroyed anything that looked like sensitive papers," Somchai said.

He also collected personal effects which he sent to sympathetic Western embassies, including a favorite guitar belonging to Tomseth.

"Then Mr. Tomseth called me from the Iranian Foreign Ministry and asked me to help with the six Americans who had not been caught," Somchai said.

He said he helped look after some of the Americans, shopping and cooking for them so they could remain hidden in various diplomatic houses. But then, Iranian militants began searching nearby homes.

"I knew they would get to us soon, so I called the Canadians and told them I had a big problem," he said.

The American diplomats were taken away by the Canadians just before the militants arrived at one house, Somchai said.

The militants took his name and passport number and placed him under house arrest, but he was able to escape later to live among the sizable Thai community in Tehran. He was afraid to try to leave because the militants had his passport number.

Somchai said he continued to contact Tomseth by phone and performed little missions for him like checking the price of goods in the market and sounding out Iranian people's opinions.

U.S. officials confirmed that Somchai was a key source of information about Iran until the last days of the crisis.

They said Somchai would sometimes relay his information to the State Department through long distance calls to Tomseth's wife, Wallapa, in Oregon.

Christopher Welcomed With Thanks, Praise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Had Jimmy Carter been re-elected, his aides say he might have nominated Warren Christopher to the Supreme Court in tribute to his efforts in winning release of the American hostages.

But now, with the change in administrations, there will be no Carter nomination for the point man in the past week of frenzied negotiations — just words of thanks and praise.

Christopher returned to the State Department Wednesday and was applauded by about 50 staff members.

It was a low-key farewell to the man Carter rated as his "highest public servant" and said the nation is indebted to.

Described by aides as a quiet man and tireless worker, Christopher said he was pleased by the way his four-year job as the department's No. 2 man ended.

Recalling the previous 24 hours and the drama of the successful resolution of the crisis on Ronald Reagan's Inauguration Day, Christopher said, "I think it was a fine swearing-out ceremony for me."

Christopher had been in Algiers at Carter's direction since Jan. 6, conferring with Algerian intermediaries and fielding and responding to Iranian demands and questions.

The first American official to talk to the 52 Americans as they headed toward freedom Tuesday, Christopher focused his comments on the liberated men and women.

"They talked immediately about their friends and colleagues," he said. "They knew about the yellow ribbons, they knew about the church bells and they

knew about organizations such as FLAG (the Family Liaison Group)."

"At a time of considerable cynicism, in a situation where some are too sophisticated to appreciate the more homely things, it is worthwhile remembering what brought them through."

Christopher, 56, plans to return to his home in southern California and resume his private law practice.

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Writers Predict More Formal White House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Washington awaits what some society writers and political columnists are calling the return of class and elegance to the White House. These words have pained former President Carter, his wife Rosalynn and his White House aides who believe they brought the best of America's culture and the arts to the nation's capital. But President Reagan and his wife Nancy already have decided they will be more formal, more traditional, more graceful in the hallowed setting of the White House than their predecessors.

tie back after the ultra-formality of the Eisenhower era.

Washington will be watching Nancy Reagan's taste in clothing — original creations by Galanos, Adolfo and Yves St. Laurent — and her style of entertaining. In California, she and her close friends prefer small, intimate black tie dinner parties at their Bel Air estates.

There is no question the Reagans love to party, often staying right to the end.

But at the White House, they will have to get used to state dinners with more than 100 guests and parties that break up earlier.

The Reagans will have no trouble filling their guest lists — the real problem will be who not to invite. Cabinet members and other officials are almost required guests at official parties, but the Reagans are expected to frequently invite their California friends.



UP, UP AND AWAY — Accompanied by a pair of all but obscured seagulls, this flock of ducks take off in a flurry from the snow-covered D.W. Field Park in Brockton, Mass. (AP Laser-photo)

Charges Of Narrow-Mindedness In Business Refuted By Expert

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — As industry is challenged to reindustrialize, said the professor, nothing is more ridiculous than the claim that too many businesses are run by financial people who manage for dollars alone.

"There are many things wrong with corporate America," he said, "but that indictment has yet to be proven. It is fallacious," he said. It isn't backed up by facts or informed observation, he said.

Professor Eugene Jennings, Michigan State University, is an authority on corporations, having all his adult life studied and written about them, and advised those who make major decisions about their direction.

Presumably, he said, critics think financial wizards know too little about the fundamentals of business, including markets, technology, production and workers. "They are accused of having tunnel vision that brings an analytical preoccupation with facts and studies," he said.

Jennings maintains there are not that many money men running big corporations anyway, but that those who do are rounded as others. Their backgrounds

do not eliminate the possibility of their possessing vision or a willingness to take entrepreneurial risks, as charged.

He points out that some industries doing poorly, such as steel, autos and consumer electronics, are without large numbers of financial men in decision-making jobs. The problems cannot be blamed on money men.

"In fact," he says, "in the largest industrial corporations the percentage of chief executives with financial backgrounds is about 15. They are seldom found in command positions in steel, an industry run largely by operating and manufacturing people, or in consumer electronics, where sales and marketing types prevail."

There is a mistaken notion, the professor continues, that there is something in a finance background that precludes taking an overall and long view. "Furthermore, there is an assumption that there is something in a financial education that precludes vision and risk."

Not so, he says. Such characteristics are not in the education. "You cannot educate for vision or willingness to assume risk in any field of endeavor. They

are qualities that are in individuals."

Jennings traces the recent evolution of management leadership from manufacturing types in the 1950s, to sales-marketing people during the rapid growth of the 1960s, to financial people in the 1970s. "But the latter never got above 22 percent (of chief executives) in any year."

Now, he says, business has an insatiable appetite for people thought to have a well-rounded background because they managed business units. "In the past three years they represent 40 percent of the top jobs."

Such changes, he reasons, are due to the flexibility of U.S. business to respond to changing problems. But the changes also generate criticisms, such as those against people with financial backgrounds.

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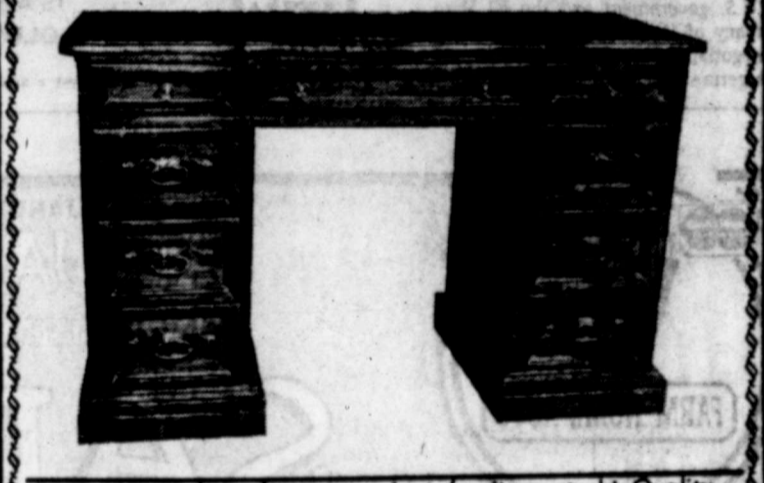
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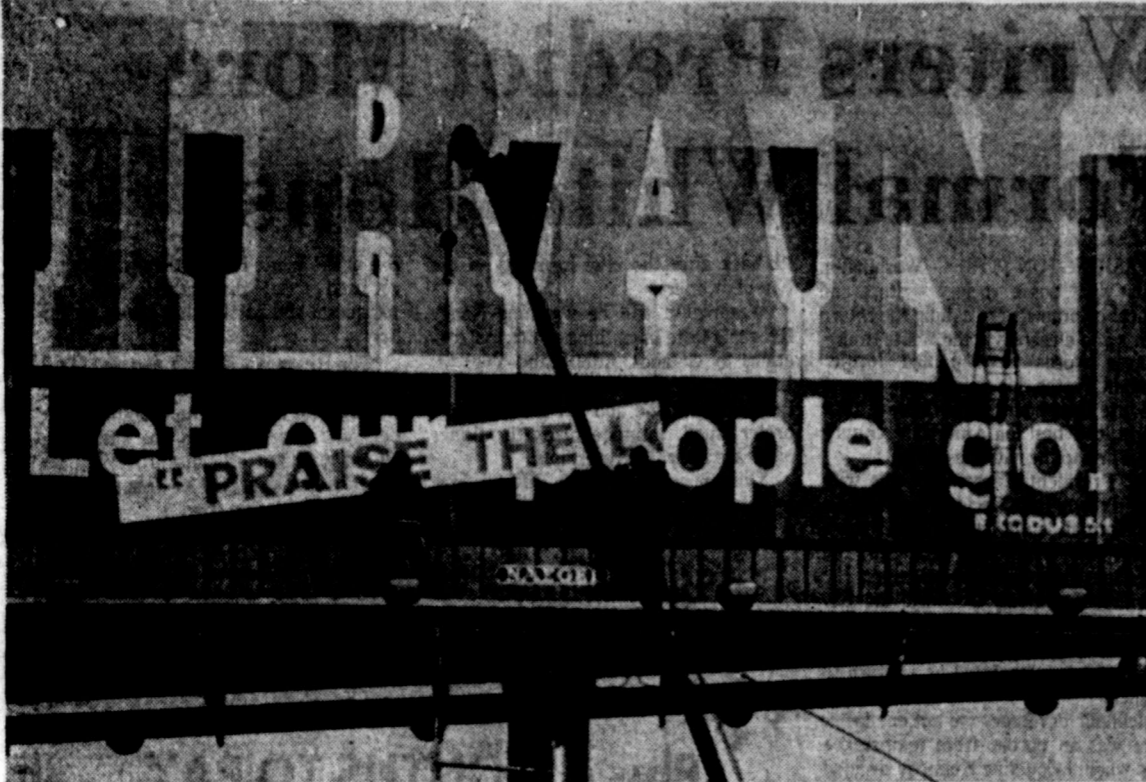
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PRAISE THE LORD — Des Moines, Iowa, sign erectors work on the sign they first erected in December 1979. The sign, one of many across the country, reads: "Iran, Let our people go," but with the news that the 52 U.S. hostages were getting their freedom, the workmen added a banner over the sign that reads: "Praise the Lord." (AP Laserphoto)

Diplomats' Success Could Gain Algeria Advantages With U.S.

By PAUL TREUTHARDT
ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — The success of Algerian diplomats in negotiating the release of the 52 American hostages from Iran could gain their North African nation strong diplomatic and economic advantages with the United States.

Algeria won independence from France on July 3, 1962, after a bloody eight-year war of independence and is considered in the West to be a doctrinaire, ultra-leftist state. But there has been steady moderation in Algerian foreign policy since President Houari Boumediene, the iron-willed champion of Third World causes, died two years ago and Chadli Bendjedid succeeded him.

Despite the divergence of their political philosophies, the United States is Algeria's biggest trading partner. It buys Algerian oil, was a big customer for its natural gas until a price dispute suspended deliveries last April and sells it food and industrial equipment.

Relations between the two countries are described as "pragmatic." They will undoubtedly get closer and warmer as a result of the Algerians' invaluable assistance in securing the release of the captive Americans from Iran.

There will be more pressure now on the U.S. government and the El Paso Company of Houston to give ground in the negotiations over the price to be paid for Algeria's liquefied natural gas.

The U.S. government may be more inclined to listen to Algerian arguments on behalf of the have-not nations of the Third World.

Congress could also be influenced to take a new view of the five-year-old war for independence from Morocco being waged by the Algerian-backed guerrillas of the Polisario Front in the former Spanish Sahara. So far, the United States has firmly supported Morocco.

The Algerians were reluctant at first to get involved in the hostage crisis for fear of a backlash if their efforts failed. They finally agreed to act as intermediaries largely because of their sympathy with the Islamic revolution in Iran, according to one senior official. He said his government wanted the crisis ended so Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolu-

tionary aims could be pursued. The Algerian diplomats who brought about the agreement are of the generation of young revolutionaries who fought for liberation from France.

Foreign Minister Mohamed Benyahia, who supervised the hostage negotiations, was a member of the team that negotiated the peace agreement with France. He celebrated his 49th birthday this month.

Benyahia is known as a ferociously hard worker. No one in his ministry was surprised when, at the start of the final round of negotiations, he met with U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher until past midnight after two days of talks in neighboring Tunisia.

Analysis

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Unorthodox Maneuvers Used To Transfer Funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Finally the crisis was over and G. William Miller explained how astounding financial maneuvers — including transferring \$8 billion across the Atlantic in less than an hour — freed the 52 American hostages.

"It was extraordinary, like nothing that has ever been done before," Miller said Tuesday just hours after the captives were released and his term as Jimmy Carter's treasury secretary ended.

His eyes rimmed with red and seated next to other exhausted officials, Miller told reporters it took an international effort during 48 nerve-racking hours to get a settlement, unfreeze Iranian assets and free the hostages.

Miller said banks on both sides of the Atlantic were asked to stay open around the clock for the unprecedented money mobilization during which, in one 40-minute period early Tuesday, nearly \$8 billion moved across the Atlantic.

Even in an age of computerized banking, this became possible only after Iranian acceptance of a reworded version of a relatively routine bank "payment order" that suddenly emerged Monday as a ma-

for obstacle. Iranians claimed the document was a move to undermine the negotiations.

One treasury official said, "There were snags; we can't know whether they were manufactured or invented by the Iranians."

The final agreement released nearly \$12 billion in frozen Iranian assets from U.S. government and private control. Most was put into escrow and warranty funds.

Of the \$8 billion transferred electronically to the Bank of England at 6:45 a.m. EST Tuesday, and later to Algerian control, Iran was able to withdraw about \$2.8 billion once the United States received word the two hostage planes had left Iranian air space. That occurred just

after 2 p.m. EST.

The rest of the unfrozen assets will go for loan repayments, cannot be immediately liquidated (such as an impounded Boeing 747), or will be held in security accounts to ensure Iran pays off its legal claims.

The basic deal was suggested last August in a letter from Secretary of State Edmund Muskie to the newly appointed Iranian prime minister, Muhammad Ali Raifi.

The key phrase in Muskie's letter was "mutually perceived grievances," which led to the idea — later enunciated by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini — that frozen assets would be exchanged for the hostages.

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Colleagues Recall Past Negotiating Missions

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Warren Christopher, chief U.S. negotiator for the release of the Americans held hostages in Iran, was always successful when he had to persuade someone to do something.

That's the assessment of one previous employer — former California Gov. Edmund G. "Pat" Brown.

"When I saw he was handling the negotiations I knew the Algerians would be charmed by his personality and impressed by his intelligence," said Brown, who employed Christopher in a variety of ticklish tasks during the first six years of his governorship.

"He had to negotiate with the Legis-

ture and everybody was impressed by his thoroughness and clarity of mind," Brown said.

Christopher, 55, a native of Scranton, N.D., emigrated to California as a teenager. He served in the Pacific during World War II and left the Navy as a lieutenant, j.g., then graduated magna cum

laude from the University of Southern California and attended Stanford Law School.

He was a law clerk to U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Douglas and joined the Los Angeles law firm of O'Melveny and Myers.

One member of the firm, Donn Miller, had no comment on whether Christopher would become a partner again now that his service in the Carter administration has ended.

But Miller extolled the numerous cases Christopher handled free of charge, his public service work in legal organizations and his work on some of the firm's most intricate cases.

As president of the Los Angeles County Bar Association Christopher was lauded by some as the man responsible for turning what was a social club into a bar association with a social conscience.

From 1974 to 1975, Christopher appointed a committee to study deportation and removal of illegal aliens, which led to the filing of a court brief challenging the legality of roadside immigrant checkpoints; prompted the association to ban meetings at any club or hall which engaged in racial or sexual discrimina-

tion; and set up a committee to make a report on impeachment law just before the resignation of President Richard Nixon.

Brown, father of Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., credited Christopher for doing the first studies on smog and with setting up the air quality board in Southern California. He said Christopher was also instrumental in setting up standards for the university, state college and community college systems.

In 1967, Christopher went off to Washington as a deputy attorney general. Assignments to help calm the riots in Detroit and Washington brought him into close contact with then-President Lyndon Johnson's personal envoy, Cyrus Vance.

When Vance became secretary of

state under Carter in 1977, he lured Christopher back to Washington as his top deputy.

His new assignments included rallying Senate support for the Panama Canal treaties and the sale of advanced jet fighters to Saudi Arabia and lifting the arms embargo on Turkey. He also was the man sent to Europe to explain Carter's reasons for boycotting the Olympics and for not deploying the neutron bomb.

President Carter awarded Christopher the Medal of Freedom for his work on the hostage negotiations.

"He is a hero," said Brown. "As a governor, you come to know a lot of people, and I may know people who would equal him in stature, but I don't know anyone whom I would regard as a better human being and public official."



ANOTHER WELCOME SIGN — U.S. Air Force personnel put up a sign to welcome the freed Americans when they arrived in Rhein-Main Air Base, Frankfurt, West Germany. The sign was fixed directly on the tarmac of the air base, several meters away from the spot where the plane landed, ready to convey greetings to the Americans. (AP Laserphoto)

Iowa Community Supports Sister Of Woman Held Hostage In Iran

WELLSBURG, Iowa (AP) — On a sewing table in Vivian Homeyer's guest bedroom sits a small Christmas gift, still wrapped and ribboned. The inscription says, "To Kate." Kate is her sister and one of the Americans freed from Iran.

The sisters said goodbye in the summer of 1979, just before Kathryn Koob began her State Department tour in Iran as cultural affairs officer. For 444 days, Mrs. Homeyer — and the whole Koob family — wondered if they ever would say hello.

Tuesday, her fears finally melted. "There's Katy. It's true, it's really true," she exclaimed as the television showed her sister emerging from a plane in Algiers, Algeria.

Ever since Nov. 4, 1979, Mrs. Homeyer's thoughts have been riveted on her sister's ordeal.

"She was denied the freedom to come and go and that's the hardest thing of all," she said. "But we were here waiting. We were held hostage as much as they were."

Determined that her sister would not be forgotten, Mrs. Homeyer, a sturdy, bright-eyed Iowa native, promoted flag-raising and ribbon-tying. She and her mother, Elsie Koob, went to Des Moines to get the governor's wife involved in a commemoration. Tirelessly, without complaint, Mrs. Homeyer, a registered nurse, answered questions and gave interviews.

The worst moment, she says, was in November 1979 when her sister didn't come home with the other women and blacks released by the Iranians.

"We had our hopes up and yet we had this gut feeling that she might not come home. It shook me to the core of my being. That's when I knew it was going to

take a long while."

But her religious faith kept her going: "My background in good old-fashioned 'Father, Son and Holy Ghost.' Katy depended on it too. Faith is the biggest factor that helped us through."

Encouragement from others also helped.

"It just proves that America is the greatest. They really rally around their friends, their neighbors, their sisters, their brothers. I can't say enough because I can't find the words to say it," she said.

When the United States and Iran signed an agreement Monday for the hostages' release, relatives like Mrs. Homeyer, 39, were encouraged but still wanted to hear that the hostages had left Iran.

"I want to believe it with my whole heart," she said. "But I've reached that point. I've got to see them. I'm not going to react until I see that plane."

She and her husband, Norman, were up at 6 a.m. Tuesday, waiting for the State Department phone call that the former hostages were airborne.

"This is almost worse than all of last night's waiting," she moaned.

The call came as Mrs. Homeyer was nibbling a sandwich, while a new president was being sworn in.

Telephone cradled on one shoulder, Mrs. Homeyer closed her eyes and bowed her head. Her eyelashes glistened

with tears.

The Homeyers celebrated the news with a drive through town, a farm community that had kept vigil with the family.

American flags flew from every streetlight along Wellsburg's main street. Mayor Ken Cordes, a close friend who stayed with the Homeyers during their Monday night vigil, had arranged the display.

"They've never flown them before," Homeyer said. "They've just been waiting ... The way this town has gotten in back of us is just unbelievable."

They returned home to more interviews and a party with friends.

Then at 7:15 p.m., they sat down in front of the television and waited to see the former hostages' plane land in Algiers.

Relaxed at first, Mrs. Homeyer grew tense as the minutes passed.

Then the moment came. Elizabeth Swift, 39, was the first to emerge, followed by Miss Koob, 43. The two, the only women among the hostages, joined hands and walked side by side down the ramp of an Algerian jet.

"Do you believe it now?" she was asked.

"One hundred percent."

Minutes later, a champagne cork popped and the party began in Wellsburg.

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you can save **\$2.05**

Iranian Hostage Crisis, Negotiations Reviewed

By The Associated Press
After 444 days as captives of the revolutionary government in Iran, 52 Americans are finally free. Here, in question and answer format, is a look at the international crisis and its resolution.

Q. Who are the hostages and why were they taken?
A. They were diplomats and soldiers, technicians and teachers assigned to the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. Originally, there were 98 hostages taken when Moslem revolutionaries took over the embassy on Nov. 4, 1979, to demand that the United States hand over the ailing former Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, who was getting cancer treatment in New York, and restore his wealth to Iran.

Q. What happens to these people now?
A. The 50 men and two women held in Iran are going to spend several days at a U.S. Air Force hospital in Wiesbaden, West Germany, re-entering the world outside Iran.

They'll be provided with medical care — including psychiatrists to help them deal with possible problems, such as psychological trauma and sudden exposure to publicity.

They'll also get all the creature comforts of American life — eat American food, watch American television. Videotapes and briefings will bring them up to date on what things they missed — the Mount St. Helens eruption, Ronald Reagan's election, etc.

Q. When will they see their families?
A. Relatives have been discouraged from traveling to Wiesbaden, but some no doubt will want to be reunited before the re-entry process is over in a few days to a week. The hospital has installed phones for the hostages to call relatives and friends anywhere in the world.

Q. Will the hostages be compensated for their ordeal?
A. Probably, but details are not clear.

SEABIRD RICHNESS
TEESSIDE, England (AP) — Britain, the western boundary of the North Sea, has 24 species of seabirds nesting regularly on its shores. Norway, the northeastern boundary, has 21 regular breeders. This richness of seabirds found on the North Sea and surrounding coastlines is due to its unique geographical position.

tain. There have been private efforts to raise money for them, and most members of Congress favor it. Congress already has exempted them from income taxes on money earned while in captivity. A presidential commission will be set up to examine the question further. Some hostage families filed suit against Iran. But the final agreement prohibits future lawsuits stemming from the hostage seizure and sends those on record to arbitration.

Q. The United States transferred billions of dollars to Iran in the deal to end the crisis. How much money was involved and why was the price so high?

A. A week after the takeover, President Carter froze Iranian assets in the United States and halted all oil trading with Iran. It was this money the United States eventually returned, subject to a complicated deal hammered out in the final weeks of Carter's administration.

Former Treasury Secretary G. William Miller said the final financial transaction involved slightly more than \$11.2 billion, "perhaps the largest transfer of funds of private interests ever accomplished."

Q. Did Iran get this money in a lump sum?

A. No. Only \$2.87 billion went to Iran free and clear. Another \$5.1 billion was used to settle Iranian debts, including bank loans in the United States, and outstanding claims subject to arbitration by an international commission set up in the final agreement. The rest, largely deposits in U.S. banks, will be dispersed later.

Q. What happens to the shah's great wealth?

A. As part of the agreement, the United States said it would freeze the assets of the shah and his close relatives pending resolution of the Iranian government's suits to obtain it.

Q. It all sounds so straightforward. Why were the negotiations so complicated?

A. To begin with, there was a great deal of mistrust on both sides. One of Iran's requirements was that the United States pledge not to interfere in its internal affairs. Also, Iranians used the hostages as a political football, so it was never certain deals would be respected. For its part, the United States tried to rescue the hostages militarily, adding to Iran's

dim view of "the Great Satan's" motives.

There was the matter of some 300 lawsuits filed by U.S. firms and individuals to recover damages from the Iranians for seized assets and broken contracts. These interests had to be protected.

And to complicate matters, the delicate negotiations between the English-speaking Americans and the Farsi-speaking Iranians were conducted through French-speaking Algerian intermediaries.

Q. How will the United States make certain this doesn't happen again?

A. Security at U.S. embassies has been stepped up since the hostage seizure, but Congress is going to pursue the matter further.

Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker and Sen. Charles Percy and Rep. Clement Zablocki, chairmen of the Senate and the House Foreign Affairs Committees, respectively, have called for a review of protective measures for U.S. diplomats.

Former Captives To Get Trust Funds

CHICAGO (AP) — The 52 Americans freed from Iran can look forward to receiving about \$207 each upon their return to the United States, courtesy of a fundraising drive by a suburban Glenview public relations man.

Merton G. Silbar had set out to raise \$1 million for the hostages when he launched his "Million for Captives" campaign last fall, but he said he has no regrets that the U.S. Hostage Fund in the Glenview State Bank contains just \$11,000.

"We know we tried to do something," Silbar said this week as it appeared the hostages' freedom was near.

"We did a little more than shake our heads," Silbar said. "I would have kicked myself forever if I was like many Ameri-

cans who read the papers, watched the 10 o'clock news on TV, went to bed and did nothing."

Silbar and some friends started the fund drive on the hostages' 300th day of captivity. They set up a charitable trust, mailed letters to the nation's 5,000 largest corporations and pushed for attention in the media.

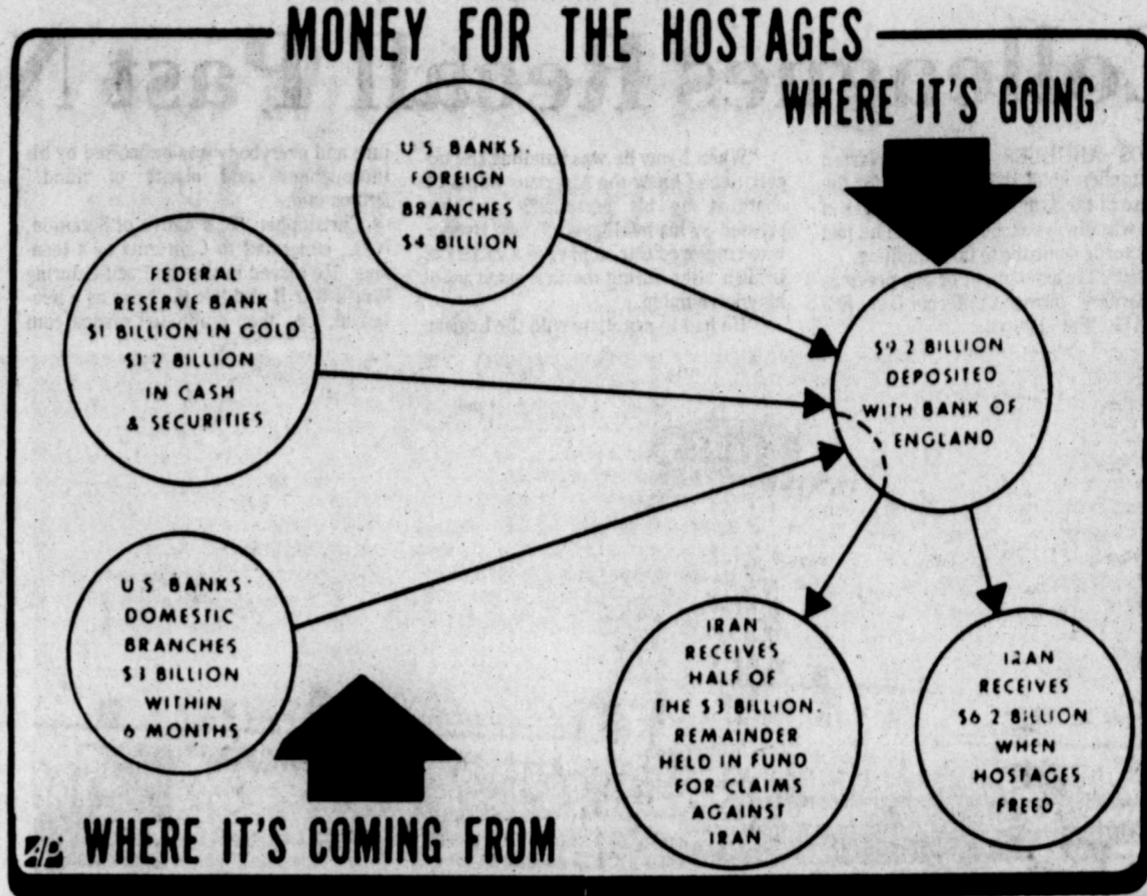
Silbar said in many ways the response was heartwarming.

"Contributions came in from as far away as Alaska, primarily amounts of \$5,

\$10 and \$20," he said. "Many senior citizens sent in \$1 bills. The oldest contributor was an 85-year-old woman in a Joliet nursing home who wrote a beautiful letter and sent \$1."

Silbar said the Glenview bank paid for all postage and donated \$750. An accounting firm handled paper work and a printing company donated stationery.

The fund drive will continue for about two weeks after the hostages are released, said Silbar.



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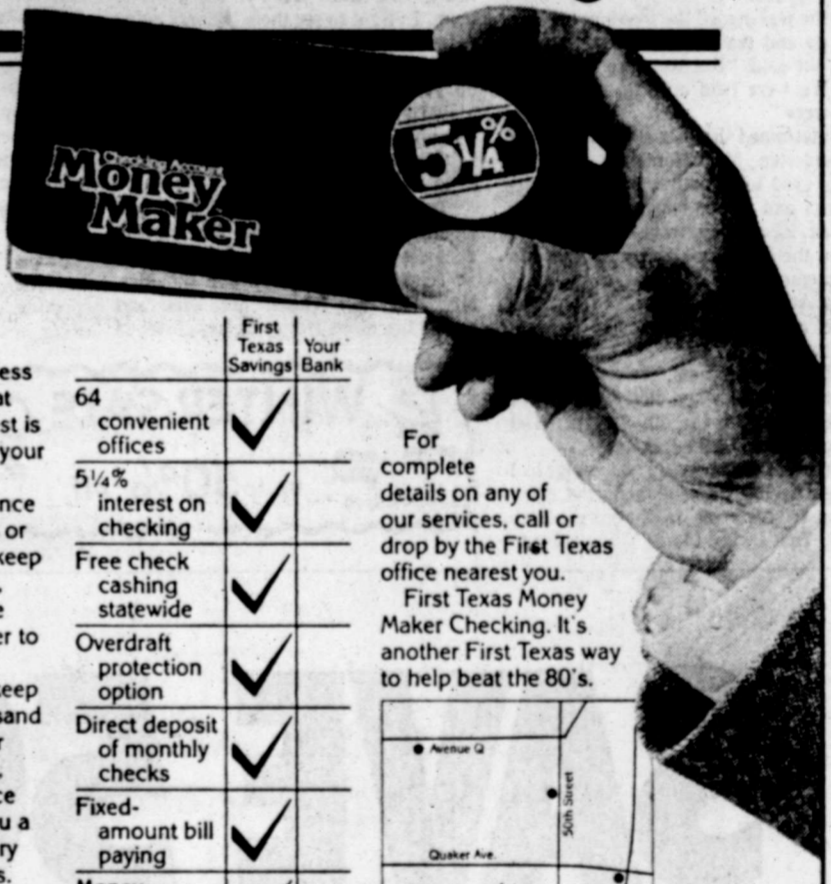
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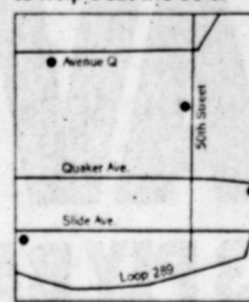
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5 1/4% interest on checking	✓	
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Fixed-amount bill paying	✓	
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Tax-sheltered retirement plans	✓	
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 Square foot roll

6" x 23" UNFACED (R-19)

19 ¢ PER SQUARE FOOT
75⁰⁷
 square foot roll

High and ties as rep Service sta port for t a.m. today

City Albuquerque Boston Chicago ... Denver ... Detroit ... Honolulu ... Kansas City Las Vegas, Los Angeles Miami Beach New Orleans Oklahoma Phoenix ... Pittsburgh St. Louis ... San Francisco Seattle ... Washington

South P itation sum compiled b ice as of 8:4 Station Abernathy Big Spring Brownfield Crosbyton Dimmitt Floydada Friona Hereford Jayton Lamesa Levelland Littlefield Lubbock Matador Morton Muleshoe Muleshoe Olton Paducah Plains Plainview Post Seagraves Seminole Silverton Snyder Spur Tahoka Tulia

High and cities as repo er Service s Airport for 6:30 a.m. tod Lubbock ... Dalhart ... Wichita Falls Dallas ... Austin ... Beaumont ... San Angelo ... Midland ... Houston ... Galveston ... San Antonio ... Corpus Christ Amarillo ... Abilene ... Brownsville ... El Paso ... College Statio Tarkana ... Waco

Official read weather Service port: 1 p.m. ... 2 p.m. ... 3 p.m. ... 4 p.m. ... 5 p.m. ... 6 p.m. ... 7 p.m. ... 8 p.m. ... 9 p.m. ... 10 p.m. ... 11 p.m. ... Midnight

Sun sets at 6:09 Friday. Record high for Record low for High year ago to Low year ago to Precipitation

Student Place In SEARCY, Johnson, son Johnson of 55 first place in t Free Enterpris by the Harding for Private Ent Johnson, a ing, entered in fairy tale er Machine." The winning among 40 entr, an Economic b and a \$100 savin Johnson is High School.

Working for t well, but the greatest. Now, an ad from this church! Love Friend! Thank you-fro good intentions.

Weather Across U.S.

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

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	51	22
Boston	30	17
Chicago	32	25
Denver	56	28
Detroit	29	25
Honolulu	79	70
Kansas City	45	24
Las Vegas, Nev.	69	24
Los Angeles	72	59
Miami Beach	80	50
New Orleans	47	42
New York	35	26
Oklahoma City	46	22
Phoenix	74	49
Pittsburgh	38	27
St. Louis	37	30
San Francisco	63	58
Seattle	62	55
Washington, D.C.	43	32

South Plains Temperatures

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for the past 24 hours as compiled by the National Weather Service as of 8:45 a.m. today.

Station	Max	Min	Prep.
Abernathy	52	21	-
Big Spring	57	29	-
Brownfield	50	25	-
Crosbyton	48	23	-
Dimmitt	49	17	-
Floydada	50	21	-
Friena	47	19	-
Hereford	47	18	-
Jayton	50	26	-
Lamesa	55	25	-
Levelland	48	22	-
Littlefield	48	19	-
Lockettville	47	23	-
Lubbock	49	21	-
Mataador	50	28	-
Morton	49	22	-
Muleshoe	50	19	-
Muleshoe Refuge	48	21	-
Oilton	-	-	-
Paducah	49	27	-
Plains	-	-	-
Plainview	57	18	-
Post	52	26	-
Seagraves	49	24	-
Seminole	51	24	-
Silverton	49	17	-
Snyder	49	25	-
Spur	51	21	-
Tahoka	51	24	-
Tulia	49	21	-

Readings In Texas

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

Lubbock	49	21
Dalhart	52	20
Wichita Falls	44	22
Dallas	42	34
Austin	56	35
Beaumont	50	44
San Angelo	52	30
Midland	50	28
Houston	53	40
Galveston	52	34
San Antonio	60	30
Corpus Christi	60	41
Amarillo	47	21
Abilene	47	30
Brownsville	60	50
El Paso	54	24
College Station	50	37
Texarkana	50	34
Waco	46	40

Local Readings

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

1 p.m.	42	1 a.m.	28
2 p.m.	44	2 a.m.	27
3 p.m.	47	3 a.m.	27
4 p.m.	49	4 a.m.	25
5 p.m.	48	5 a.m.	23
6 p.m.	46	6 a.m.	21
7 a.m.	39	7 a.m.	21
8 p.m.	35	8 a.m.	22
9 p.m.	34	9 a.m.	25
10 p.m.	31	10 a.m.	32
11 p.m.	30	11 a.m.	40
Midnight	31	Noon	47

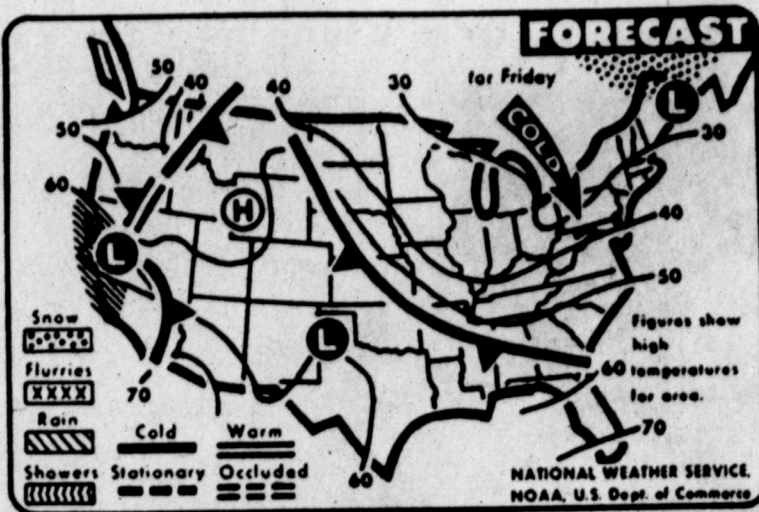
Sun sets at 6:09 p.m. today; sun rises at 7:48 a.m. Friday.
Record high for date: 79 in 1942.
Record low for date: 6 in 1918.
High year ago today: 46.
Low year ago today: 25.
Precipitation a year ago today: .00.

Student Wins First Place In Contest

SEARCY, Ark. (Special) — Scott Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Johnson of 5502 20th St., was awarded first place in the fifth annual Students in Free Enterprise essay contest sponsored by the Harding University Belden Center for Private Enterprise Education. Johnson, a junior art major at Harding, entered in the contest an allegorical fairy tale entitled "The Wonderful Machine."
The winning essay was selected from among 40 entries. Johnson was presented an Economic Enlightenment Certificate and a \$100 savings bond.
Johnson is a graduate of Coronado High School.

DIDJAKNOW

Working for the Lord doesn't pay well, but the retirement plan is the greatest. Now, how could we write an ad from this. Let us just say Go to church! Love the Lord! And be a Friend!
Thank you from some folks with good intentions.



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for Friday predicts rain in portions of California and snow in northern Maine. (AP Laserphoto)

Forecasters Predict Warmer Afternoons

A-J News Services
Temperatures sank into the teens over much of the South Plains this morning, but forecasters promised warm afternoons and less chilly nights for the next several days.

Low marks in the area were readings of 17 degrees at Dimmitt and Silverton and 18-degree lows at Hereford and Plainview. It was 19 at Friena, Littlefield and Muleshoe.

Lubbock's low this morning was 21 degrees after a high of 49 Wednesday afternoon.
The mercury was expected to climb to near 60 degrees today and make the low 60s on Friday. Similar temperatures, along with early morning lows in the low 30s, were expected to prevail through Monday.

Long range forecasts call for dry weather to continue through Monday in West Texas, but a chance of rain is predicted for the North Texas area beginning Monday.

Winds were expected to be northwesterly at 5 to 10 mph in the Lubbock area this afternoon, becoming light and variable tonight and Friday.

Light rain and drizzle dotted portions of Texas early today, accompanied by temperatures spanning from the teens to the 50s.

Pre-dawn rainfall was minimal in light showers along the lower Rio Grande Valley and northeast Texas, the National Weather Service said.

Low clouds covered much of north central and east Texas and the lower valley. Skies were fair elsewhere.

Early-morning winds were mostly from the west and northwest at 5 to 10 mph.

Overnight lows were in the 20s in the Panhandle and El Paso area and ranged in the 40s in the southeast and south central portion of the state. Extremes at 4 a.m. included 22 at Dalhart and 51 in Brownsville.

Today's forecast called for light rain and drizzle in the lower Rio Grande Valley, gradually extending into southeast

Texas. Decreasing cloudiness was expected in the northeast. Elsewhere skies were expected to remain fair.

Highs were predicted to range from the 50s to the 60s throughout the state.

Fog and freezing temperatures blanketed much of the East early today, but a warm front pushed temperatures to record highs in some other areas of the nation.

Fog spread from the middle Mississippi Valley into the Great Lakes, Ohio and Tennessee valleys and the central and southern Appalachians.



STACY ANN BOYD
Pageant Finalist

Local Teen-Ager Named Beauty Pageant Finalist

Stacy Ann Boyd, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hyman of Lubbock, has been selected a finalist in the 1981 Miss Northern Texas National Teen-Ager Pageant.

The pageant will take place May 15-17 at Clarendon Junior College in Clarendon.
The northern Texas competition precedes the Miss Texas National Teen-Ager Pageant scheduled for June.

Miss Boyd is being sponsored by McKelvy's furniture store, Danny G. Spain and Associates Inc. and The Shoo-tist Inc. Her hobbies are modeling, dancing and skiing.

Karen Helton of Austin, the 1980 Miss Texas National Teen-Ager, will crown the new queen.

Each contestant will be requested to participate in the Volunteer Community Service Program of the National Teen-Ager Pageant. This program teaches teen-agers to share and to participate in school and civic affairs.

A mini-modeling charm course will be given the weekend of the pageant.

The winner of the northern Texas contest will receive a cash scholarship, other prizes and will be fully sponsored to compete in the state pageant at Texas

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Livestock Show Premium Sale Brings \$15,000 To Exhibitors

By KATHLEEN HARRIS
Avalanche-Journal Farm Writer
Sale of 22 of the top placing animals brought Lubbock County 4-H and Future Farmers of America youths more than \$15,000 at the premium sale of the Lubbock County Junior Livestock Show this week. About 139 of the record 711 animals shown during the two-day event at the Panhandle-South Plains Fairgrounds were sold.

The grand champion steer, a 1,310-pound Crossbred exhibited by Pam Greaves of Shallowater, took the highest premium of \$3,100 from Texas Commerce Bank.

United Supermarkets' bid highest on the grand champion barrow at \$1,500. Angie Walton of Slaton FFA exhibited the 240-pound Crossbred barrow.

The grand champion lamb, a heavy-weight fine wool shown by Lubbock County 4-H member Sandi Dillingham, sold on a \$1,500 premium bid from Triangle Manufacturing of Slaton.

Kyle Pound, a Lubbock County 4-H member, had the reserve grand champion steer which brought a premium of \$1,500 from Geosearch of Midland.

The reserve grand champion barrow, shown by Neal Steffens of Slaton FFA, brought a premium of \$1,075 from Ridge Range. The western store also bought the reserve grand champion lamb for \$1,000 from Robin Basinger, Lubbock County 4-H member.

Other sale results, listed with the title, the exhibitor and the buyer, follow:
First place medium steer, Kory Pounds, Lubbock County 4-H, Lubbock National Bank for \$650.

First place lightweight steer, Kory Pounds of Lubbock County 4-H, Western Geophysical for \$425.

Champion Berkshire, Gentry Brooke of Frenship FFA, Lubbock National Bank for \$600.

Champion Chester White, Bobby Henzler of Slaton FFA, American State Bank for \$325.

Champion Hampshire, Robin Eakin of Slaton FFA, Citizen Bank of Slaton for \$425.

Champion Spotted Poland China, Glenn Bednarz of Cooper FFA, Lubbock Production Credit Association for \$475.

Champion Yorkshire, Steven Cooper of Lubbock County 4-H, South Plains Mall for \$375.

Reserve champion Berkshire, Scott Stockton of Frenship FFA, Plains Co-op Oil Mill for \$325.

Reserve champion Chester White,

Jana Winter of Idalou, Permian Corp. of Midland for \$175.

Reserve champion Poland China, Don Cobb of New Deal FFA, Economy Mills for \$250.

Reserve champion Yorkshire, Brian Heinrich of Cooper FFA, South Plains Electric Co-op for \$275.

Reserve champion Duroc — Scott Stockton of Frenship FFA, Borders for \$250.

Champion fine wool lamb, Rance

Craig of Lubbock County 4-H, Furr's Catterias for \$500.

Reserve champion fine wool, Jana Winter of Idalou, Plains National Bank for \$300.

Reserve champion medium wool, D'Layne Drennan of Lubbock County 4-H, American Bank of Commerce at Wolf-orth for \$250.

Reserve champion Southdown, Brandy Giles, Lubbock County 4-H, Stenocal for \$250.

Schools To Present Alcohol Program

An alcohol abuse prevention program is being promoted in area schools under the auspices of the Texas Commission on Alcoholism to involve students in learning about the harmful effects of teen-age drinking.

The program is being directed locally by the South Plains Association of Governmental alcohol abuse advisory committee and the Lubbock Council on Alcoholism.

The highlight of the program is a contest conducted through the schools which will send district winners in five categories to the 81st Summer Institute of Alcohol Studies July 26-30 in Austin.

Winners also will be honored with regional awards to be presented at the Third Annual Conference on Alcohol Abuse May 11 and 12 in Lubbock.

A Student Myth — Information and Learning Experience (SMILE) packet has been mailed to area junior high and high schools, giving contest rules and directions and a list of 15 projects in addition to the competition categories in which to participate.

The five contest projects include a journalism entry, awareness slogans writing competition, poster contest, a debate on the drinking age limit and oral interpretation.

Winners will be announced at the junior high and high school level in all categories, except for the debate, which is open only to high school entrants.

One award also will be given to the school that involves the greatest percentage of its student body and faculty in the program.

SMILE packets sent to each school contain numerous pamphlets and booklets dispelling myths about drinking, explaining responsible alcohol use and order forms for literature and films that can be used by the school system.

This year marks the first time Lubbock area students will attend the alcohol institute in Austin.

The program is being performed in cooperation with the Texas Association of Student Councils and the Texas Association of Secondary School Principals.

Texas Commission on Alcoholism statistics show that about 80,000 Texans, ages 13 to 17, abuse alcohol and that juveniles comprise 37 percent of those ar-

rested for liquor law violations in Texas. In addition, an estimated one million Texas youths live in alcoholic families — a problem addressed in the school program.

More information on the program or area contest may be obtained from Arlene Miller, director of regional services at SPAG, or from Gerre Sears at the Lubbock Council on Alcoholism.

BMI Affiliate Opening Here

One of the largest business equipment firms in the southwest, BMI Systems Corp., has opened an affiliate office in Lubbock.

The official grand opening will be held today at 2811 South Loop 280.

BMI Systems specializes in the sale of Canon copiers, and is one of Canon's largest dealerships.

BMI Systems' vice president in charge of marketing in Lubbock is Kim C. Bollinger. He holds a B.A. degree from the University of Oklahoma.

The corporate headquarters for BMI Systems Corporation is located in Oklahoma City. Roberson, founder and president of the corporation, started the business by renting five typewriters for \$6 a month.

"When I would go call on people," Roberson said, "I would have to have a typewriter to loan, while I repaired their machine."

Roberson would take the broken machines to the garage of his Oklahoma City home and repair them. The company today handles nearly 50 product lines and projects over \$10 million in annual sales.

Other BMI Systems affiliate offices are located in Amarillo and Wichita Falls, and Norman, Lawton, Tulsa, and Oklahoma City.

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BOB HASSELL

LANDSCAPE CO. 795-9990

THE MONEY PAGE 60

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SAVE 20¢ on BRECK SHAMPOO

ANY SIZE EXCEPT 3.5 OZ.

20¢ Beautiful hair by BRECK® You can't help but notice it!

20¢

TO DEALER: Shulton, Inc. will reimburse this coupon at face value plus 2¢ handling if conditions of offer have been complied with by you and your customer. Shoppers presenting purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay cash for Cash value: 1.20¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specialties authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. Must adhere to printed limitations. Good only in U.S.A. and territories. For redemption of properly received and handled coupons, mail to BRECK, Shampoo Box 1177, Canton, Iowa 52724.

Good only upon presentation to retailer on purchase of product described. Any other use constitutes fraud.

COUPON EXPIRES: JULY 31, 1981

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ANY SIZE EXCEPT 3.5 OZ.

20¢ Penetrates Deep... With Moisturizing Action

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Good only upon presentation to retailer on purchase of product described. Any other use constitutes fraud.

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SAVE 20¢ on MISS BRECK PUMP OR AEROSOL HAIR SPRAY

ANY SIZE EXCEPT 2 OZ. AVAILABLE IN 5 FORMULAS

20¢ Feather Light... Holds Right

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Good only upon presentation to retailer on purchase of product described. Any other use constitutes fraud.

COUPON EXPIRES: JULY 31, 1981

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Iran Imports Expected To Fall Below '79 Level

TOKYO (AP) — Japan may lift economic sanctions against Iran as early as Friday now that the American hostages are free, but economists say it is unlikely that trade, including oil imports, will return to 1979 levels.

"The war with Iraq is now the critical factor," said Kazuo Mukazawa, an official of Japan's powerful Federation of Economic Organizations. "The government does not provide insurance for exports to nations at war and exports needing long-term credit will be limited."

Japan imposed a trade embargo in June 1980, seven months after militants stormed the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and the American hostages were seized. The 52 Americans were released Tuesday.

Officials said the embargo could be lifted at Friday's Cabinet meeting but they added Japan will coordinate its action with European countries who also imposed the sanctions to protest the hostage-taking.

The Common Market foreign ministers said in Brussels, Belgium, they would end their sanctions. Canada said it would move quickly to resume trade with Iran, and Australia said its relations

with Iran will return to normal. In 1979, Japan exported \$925 million worth of goods to Iran, chiefly steel and industrial machinery. Imports amounted to \$4¼ billion, most of it from the 520,000 million-barrel daily oil shipments, or about 12 percent of Japan's needs.

A pricing dispute stopped all oil shipments from Iran in April.

"The release of the hostages does not change our objections to Iran's price demands," said an official in the International Trade and Industry Ministry. He said there are no immediate plans to seek negotiations on oil prices.

Japan has built up a 110-day crude oil reserve and has found alternative sources to replace oil supplies from Iran and Iraq, whose four-month-old war has intermittently interrupted their oil produc-

tion. Economist Mukazawa said the Iranian government's opposition to Westernization will also slow resumption of normal trade levels.

Unlike the late shah, Iran's Islamic revolutionary leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, has an "anti-development, agriculture first policy," he said.

Toshikuni Yahiro, president of Mitsui and Co., said he is hopeful the hostage settlement will contribute to an end soon to the Iran-Iraq war.

Mitsui and Co. is the principal partner in a \$3 billion Japan-Iran petrochemical project in southern Iran.

Construction, 85 percent complete, was halted and the 750 Japanese workers evacuated after the project was bombed several times by Iraqi warplanes.



THERE HE IS! — Alice Metrinko points to a TV set as she spots her son, Michael, when the former hostage appeared before TV cameras on arrival in Algiers, Algeria, early Wednesday morning. Michael's father, Harry, smiles as they watch the screen with friends in a neighborhood bar in Olyphant, Pa. (AP Laserphoto)

Government Criticized By Official

HONG KONG (AP) — American diplomat Mark Lijek, who escaped from the U.S. Embassy in Iran when it was seized, criticized the U.S. government this week for its handling of events before and after the hostage crisis and called the militant student captors "a bunch of punks."

The 29-year-old Foreign Service Officer who was one of six Americans to take refuge at the Canadian Embassy and leave Iran with a false passport said he is concerned that the agreement negotiated by the Carter administration to free the 52 hostages "will set a precedent" that will put diplomats working in countries where comparable threats exist at greater risk.

Breaking a year-long silence, Lijek was also critical of the way the U.S. government disregarded warnings that admitting Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi to the United States for medical treatment could provoke a hostage crisis.

He said a memo from U.S. Charge d'Affaires Bruce Laingen, which was released by the militants included such a warning.

"Clearly, the feeling of the embassy staff was that this (the admission of the shah) was being sprung on us," he said. "I got the feeling that the decision to admit the shah was precipitous, that it was done against the judgment of the political experts in the (State) Department without adequate preparations at the embassy in Tehran."

"The losers were not the ones rolling the dice, but the ones in the embassy," Lijek said. Then, he paused and added: "Well, it caught up with one of them — a year to the day later."

The invasion of the U.S. Embassy on Nov. 4, 1979 followed Iranian demonstrations in Tehran and New York protesting the shah's admission to a New York hospital for cancer treatment. Exactly one year later, on Nov. 4, 1980, President Carter who had given the go ahead for the shah to come to the United States, was defeated in his bid for a second term by Ronald Reagan.

The Carter administration said the deposed shah was allowed in on humanitarian grounds. But the Iranian revolutionaries saw it as an American effort to protect him and possibly restore him to the throne and they demanded his return. The shah died in Egypt last July.

Lijek, who is now an administrative officer in the U.S. Consulate here, strongly endorsed planned congressional investigations into events leading up to the seizure of the 52 Americans who were freed this week after 444 days in captivity.

Mrs. Jenrette Pose Reported

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — The State newspaper's Washington bureau says Rita Jenrette, wife of former Rep. John W. Jenrette, posed for "semi-nude" photographs in a flimsy negligee for the March issue of Playboy magazine.

Mrs. Jenrette has said she did not pose nude for the magazine. But The State reported this week that Mrs. Jenrette posed in see-through negligees in some of the photos while the former congressman was present.

Jenrette has already packed his personal belongings and moved out of his \$200,000 Capitol Hill house under threat of eviction by his wife's divorce attorney.

"I don't know why they won't let me stay here a few more days," said Jenrette as he loaded up a truck with his belongings. He said his wife's attorney, former Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., phoned to tell him to get out of the house or face possible arrest.

"They told me they were going to have me thrown in jail if I didn't get out," he said.

Rita Jenrette could not be reached for comment and was said to be in New York trying to further her singing career.

Jenrette told newsmen he was returning to Myrtle Beach, but he must be back in Washington Feb. 10 for a court hearing on his motion to have his Abscam conviction overturned.

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