

## Rival Factions Battle In Streets Of Tehran

**A-J News Services**  
BEIRUT, Lebanon — Up to 10,000 leftists demonstrating opposition to Iran's clergy-led government battled with guns and knives against Islamic fundamentalists in the streets of Tehran today and 30 to 40 people were reported injured in the fighting, sources in the Iranian capital said.

Iranian police reached by telephone from Beirut said there were "many" casualties, some suffering bullet wounds, and one Tehran newspaper said 30 people were injured in the street battle that lasted more than three hours. Other sources put the number of injured at 40.

The leftist-Moslem fundamentalist clash came at a time of increasing political tension between secular moderates and religious leaders and pleas by revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini for Iranian politicians to stop "biting one another like scorpions."

Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr acknowledged in an interview with The Times of London today that he is powerless to sway Khomeini's opinions and confirmed reports that Iran's counteroffensive against Iraq had failed.

Bani-Sadr also predicted three British missionaries and a British businessman held in Iran for six months would be freed soon.

But an Iranian journalist in Tehran said today that the espionage trial of American freelance writer Cynthia B. Dwyer is expected to resume Saturday. Earlier, the Swiss Embassy in Tehran had reported that Mrs. Dwyer had faced an Iranian court Wednesday and that a verdict was expected by Monday.

An official at Evin Prison also said the trial will resume Saturday.

After the bloody clash in Tehran today, some sources said the leftists were

protesting the agreement between Iran and the United States to free the 52 American hostages and to call attention to rising unemployment in Iran.

According to police, between 7,000 and 10,000 members and supporters of the Marxist Fedayeen e Khaiq organization massed at Freedom Square on the western edge of Tehran in defiance of a government ban on demonstrations.

A spokesman for the paramilitary Revolutionary Guard in Tehran told The Associated Press by telephone that the leftists, "a few of them carrying guns and

knives" marched on Tehran University to disrupt Friday Moslem prayers at the university.

He said the marchers were confronted by supporters of the "Hezbollah," or "God's Party," fighting broke out "and the Fedayeen started shooting." The two groups were finally separated by Iranian security troops.

Hezbollah is an organization of followers of hard-line Islamic clergymen who support Khomeini.

A Tehran hospital reported treating eight people for injuries and a hospital

spokesman said one policeman was wounded by gunfire.

Tehran Radio reported that members of the Fedayeen organization staged a march "creating tension" in defiance of the ban on demonstrations.

The radio also quoted an official at the Central Revolutionary Committee, a group that assumes some police duties, as saying the demonstrators were trying to "divert people's minds from the question of the war," a reference to the 20-week-old war between Iran and neighboring Iraq.

## Senate Clears Way For Hike In Debt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate today rejected a Democratic effort to trim President Reagan's request to raise the national debt limit. That action apparently cleared the way for final passage of Reagan's full request.

An effort led by Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd to raise the federal borrowing authority to \$963 billion from the current \$935 billion was in effect killed on a 52-41 vote to table the amendment.

Democrats contended the full \$985 billion asked by Reagan and approved by the House Thursday was not needed, as that figure was based on an assumption Congress would not alter the fiscal 1981 budget submitted by the Carter adminis-

tration. If Reagan can win the deep budget cuts he has proposed, said Byrd, a lower debt limit would suffice.

But Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., said: "We understand the game that is before us. We should support the president on this."

Earlier, farm-state Republicans had agreed to withdraw another amendment that jeopardized the debt-limit bill. The proposal would have barred all trade with the Soviet Union as long as the U.S. embargo on grain shipments remains in effect.

Adoption of that amendment would have forced the Reagan administration's hand on the embargo. Reagan and his Cabinet are weighing whether to lift it.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig is said to favor keeping the embargo on grounds this is no time to be making concessions to the Soviets. Agriculture Secretary John Block wants to end it, as Reagan pledged to do during his campaign last fall.

Iowa Republican Sen. Roger Jepsen told the Senate on Thursday that if the United States wants to use trade as a policy weapon, "all Americans — not just the 2 or 3 percent who are farmers — should share in it."

The debt limit bill allows the government to borrow enough money to pay for programs already enacted by Congress.

The Treasury Department contends that if it runs out of borrowing authority, it will have to stop issuing savings bonds and other securities and eventually will have to cut off checks to pensioners, the

armed forces and to government contractors.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who opposes raising the limit, disputes that contention. If the Senate let the debt ceiling expire, he said, Congress immediately would have to begin making deep cuts in spending.

When the House passed the bill Thursday by a 305-104 margin, 155 of the 244 Democrats and 150 of the 191 Republicans voted for it.

Over the past several years, most Republicans have voted against raising the debt ceiling, describing their votes as a symbolic protest against rising government spending. That forced Democrats to carry the burden of passing the bills.

## Panel Opens Review Of LEAP Trip

By LISA PAIKOWSKI  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

An eight-member citizens committee assigned to evaluate a Lubbock public schools course offering the controversial student excursion to Europe was set to begin work on the task today.

The ad hoc committee, which will review the western cultures class offered through LEAP (Lubbock Exemplary Academic Program) at Lubbock High School, was scheduled to gather for an organizational luncheon meeting today.

LEAP counselor Nancy Phillips, who will serve as a liaison between the group and the Lubbock public schools, said the meeting will serve as an opportunity for committee members to meet one another and to learn from Supt. Ed Irons the goals of the study and resources on which they can draw.

The school board authorized last month the organization of the committee in response to the criticism that has been leveled against the two-week European trip since the planning stages of LEAP. The summer trip has drawn the ire of many in the community because it is taxpayer-funded.

The cost of the tour shot up from about \$30,000 last year to about \$44,200 for the coming summer.

Irons has suggested that the course be evaluated in terms of the length and cost of the trip and prerequisites for taking the class. He said following the January See PANEL STUDYING Page 14



DREARY DAY — Motorists and pedestrians en route to work make their way through heavy fog in downtown Lubbock this morning. The gray blanket cut visibility to zero at one time and disrupted air traffic into the city before it lifted a bit at mid-morning. Story below in Col. 1. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

## Reagan Stirs Hope, Fear

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, summoning Congress to approve without delay his drastic anti-government remedy for an economy in crisis, is finding lawmakers willing to cooperate

(More Stories About Reagan On Page 8, Sec. D; Text Of Speech On Page 15, Sec. C)

but already promising to change a program they have yet to see.

Growing government has allowed the economy to veer out of control, Reagan told the nation Thursday night. Now, he insisted, government must "chart a dif-

ferent course" of swift and stern cuts in spending, taxes and regulation.

Declaring the economy is in the "worst ... mess since the Great Depression," the president implored a Congress accustomed to slow deliberation to act now.

"We've stalled the judgment day ... We're out of time," Reagan declared in his first nationally broadcast address from the Oval Office.

The speech avoided specific solutions. Details will be delivered to Congress on Feb. 18, the president promised.

Congressmen from both political par-

ties said they were moved by Reagan's dramatic description of the economy's problems and the need for immediate and strong steps.

Sen. Alan Cranston of California, the Democratic whip in the Senate, said the president delivered a "clear and, indeed, eloquent statement of our economic plight" but oversimplified the causes. Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, said Reagan gave the "most direct and candid speech I ever heard a president give since I have been in public life."

Many lawmakers reserved final judgment on Reagan's program until they see

more of it — "I'm still waiting for that other shoe to drop," said Rep. John F. Sieberling, D-Ohio — but others already were anticipating changes.

"Congress will have some changes they will make," said Rep. James Jones, D-Okla., chairman of the House Budget Committee, which will rule on the spending cuts the president proposes.

"There will be modifications made in the Congress," said Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, which will examine Re-

See LAWMAKERS Page 14

## Local Bankers, Brokers Back President's Goals

By BOB CAMPBELL  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Lubbock financial community is hopeful that President Reagan's address on the economy Thursday night set the stage for congressional approval of his proposed budget cuts, interviews with Lubbock bankers and investment counselors indicate.

"My opinion of the speech is that it was designed for two things: one, to give an overview to the nation of the economic condition of the country; and two, to pressure Congress into passing his program," said T.J. Wallace, president of Plains National Bank.

"He was saying, 'OK, Congress, you have to cut spending anyway, so I'll go out front and I'll take part of the blame, too,'" Wallace said.

"If it's going to happen, it's got to be a joint effort. It's got to be everybody's responsibility."

Wallace said he is hopeful that a national attitude toward the federal government as "a great protector," an attitude he sees as having begun during the 1930s, has changed.

"Now the attitude of the people is, 'Give us back our freedom,' but we can't get our freedom back unless we take some risks," he said.

"When the cuts are revealed on the 18th, everybody is going to start yelling that it's coming out of their pocket; yet it's got to be done, in my opinion."

"What the financial community longs for is stability. We need stability, and I don't think we can have it until we all pull together. If we don't all get together and change, Reagan's speeches or anybody's speeches won't be worth a nickel."

Wayne Finnell, president of Lubbock National Bank, said Reagan was "very strong and very basic" in the speech.

"I'll bet 99 percent of the people who heard it understood what he was talking about," Finnell said.

"I'm impressed with his having some good business people on his cabinet. Obviously, he's conferred with all of them."

"I'm anxious that he go ahead with these programs, and I think the general public is anxious to see him perform," Finnell added.

The bank president said Reagan "is going to put tremendous pressure on Congress — and rightly so — to implement his recommendations" with the Thursday night speech.

"We've got to cut back on government spending and restimulate production," Finnell said. "That's the reason the Japanese and other nations are out-producing us — because they have modern plants."

Lonnie Johnson, a stocks and commodities broker at Schneider, Bernet and See FINANCIAL Page 14

## Storm Heading Toward Texas

A-J News Services

A new winter storm developed over the Midwest today as a strong Canadian cold front moved southward across the Great Plains and threatened to bring snow, sleet or freezing rain to much of the Southwest tonight and Saturday.

Snow will fall in the mountains of northern New Mexico tonight, according to the National Weather Service, with snow also forecast in northwestern Oklahoma Saturday with the frontal passage.

There is a chance of rain, freezing rain or sleet on the South Plains Sunday, the NWS reported.

Thick fog slowed traffic over the South Plains this morning and delayed the landing of several flights at Lubbock International Airport. The weather was expected to clear rapidly — just before the new wintry blast over the weekend. Humidity registering 100 percent and 20-degree temperatures caused icing on streets, as well as on car windows, and an area travelers' advisory was issued.

Conditions were improving at mid-morning and were expected to be back to normal this afternoon, however.

Airport manager Marvin Coffee said Continental, Braniff and Southwest Airlines jetliners departed from the airport

this morning, but that no flights had been brought in at midmorning.

The forecast is for sunny skies and warmer weather today after the lifting of the fog, fair skies tonight and then increasing cloudiness and colder weather Saturday.

Temperatures will be in the upper 50s today, upper 20s tonight and upper 40s Saturday, weathermen said. Much colder weather is expected on Sunday, with a See FRONT AIMS Page 14

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**Inside Your A-J**  
NATION'S JOBLESS rate remains stable in January Page 14, Sec. A  
STOCK PRICES rise for fourth straight day Page 8, Sec. B

**LUBBOCK FORECAST**  
Fair tonight with increasing cloudiness and turning colder Saturday. Low tonight upper 20s. High Saturday upper 40s. Winds northerly 15 to 20 mph Saturday.  
Weather Map on Page 15, Sec. C

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## Foundation Gives Boost To Tech Medical School

By RUTHANNE BROCKWAY  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

What's the difference between a plain microscope and an electron microscope?

"About \$150,000," says W.B. "Dub" Harris Jr., director of development at Texas Tech University's Health Sciences Center, explaining how the Medical School Foundation works to raise money for specific items when state legislative appropriations don't cover all the needs.

The foundation, created in 1970, is a

non-profit corporation responsible for accepting donations, gifts and grants of money and property for charitable, educational and scientific purposes on behalf of the school.

Harris cited several examples of how the money is used, noting that donors may specify what they want to fund or put the money into a general fund.

One man, who had no immediate relatives as survivors, left his entire estate to the foundation and — because of his in-

terest in a particular disease — willed all the proceeds for heart research.

Students also benefit from money raised by the foundation, Harris said, explaining that the group has established a general scholarship fund as well as administering 13 individual scholarships provided by various individuals and groups.

Short and long-term loans for medical school students also are funded in part by foundation money. Harris noted that the medical school has students at three campus locations, Lubbock, Amarillo and El Paso.

"When the kids have to move from here to El Paso or Amarillo, we can't use state money for student travel," Harris said.

Funding priorities for the foundation are established by Dr. George Tyner, dean of the medical school; Dr. Lauro Cavazos, president of Texas Tech; and Dr. Teddy Langford, dean of the nursing school. Harris explained that although the foundation originally covered only the medical school, now it also covers the nursing school, which is a part of the Health Sciences Center.

A van is one of the current funding See FOUNDATION Page 14

### ESCAPE MARS JUDGE'S FIRST CASE

## Convicted Robber Slips Out Of Courtroom

SEATTLE (AP) — A newly convicted felon slipped out of the courtroom just as jurors were congratulating the judge for his performance at his first trial in King County Superior Court.

Judge George T. Mattson on Thursday found Leroy Anthony Pines guilty of robbery with a deadly weapon.

While attention turned to a juror reading a letter in praise of Mattson, Pines disappeared before officers could take him into custody, officials said.

Pines, 19, of Seattle had been free on bail and was not under guard during the trial.

"The defendant was directed to sit down and wait for custody officers," said Deputy Prosecutor Fred Yeatts. "I turned my back. Then he was gone. It took

the custody officers no longer than two to three minutes to arrive. But by then it was too late."

Yeatts said a witness overhead Pines mutter to his girl friend, "Let's go." Pines had been convicted of taking \$800 at gunpoint from a Rainier Valley service station in October. Yates said he had an extensive juvenile record, including escape.

Mattson was a Renton District Court judge for ten years before his appointment to the superior court Jan. 1.

A bench warrant was issued for Pines' arrest and he was booked into the King County jail about nine hours later, said Seattle police spokesman Gary Flynn.

# Potpourri

## Comedian Given Exclusive Contract

NEW YORK (AP) — Comedian David Letterman, whose morning talk show on NBC founded last year, has been given an exclusive contract with the network, NBC officials say.

"We have always been determined to keep David with NBC," network senior vice president Irv Wilson said Thursday. "Viewers should not be deprived of a major talent like David Letterman."

"The David Letterman Show," though praised by some critics, was dropped by the network after four months. However, Wilson said the network was impressed by Letterman. "Specific plans on how we will use him are not yet complete," Wilson said.

Letterman also has appeared 36 times on the "Tonight" show, 29 times as a guest host.

## Court Awards Money To Musicians

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The state Supreme Court has set aside a union arbitration board ruling that awarded \$53-

290 to Leon Russell and other rock musicians in a contract dispute with their promoter.

The court said Thursday that the contract between promoter Bill Graham and Russell's Scissors-Tail Inc. marketing company did not justify arbitration in the case by a board of the American Federation of Musicians.

The dispute stemmed from a disagreement over profits from a Russell concert.

## Arthur Ashe Named To Panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arthur Ashe, the former tennis champion who suffered a heart attack in 1979, has been named to a panel that reviews applications for research and training funds at the National Heart, Blood and Lung Institute.

## Massages Can Rub Wrong Way

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Too many massages can rub some people the wrong way, state lawmakers have learned.

## The Lighter Side Of The News

The Joint Ways and Means subcommittee was conducting a hearing Thursday on the proposed budget for the Board of Massage Technicians when the subject of licensing came up.

In answer to a question, board Executive Secretary Glen Gee said the agency used to hire "subjects" for licensing tests for massage technicians, but discovered "that one can only take so many massages."

"At the end, they couldn't stand up," said Gee of people who submitted to numerous massages. "We found it was more detrimental to their health than beneficial."

After how massages a person could take, Gee said, "I think the record was 23."

## What's Going On Here

TONIGHT  
Parents Without Partners meets at 8 p.m. at 112 N. Uni-

versity 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.

## SATURDAY

Children's Film Festival at 3 p.m. at Mahon Library, 1306 Ninth St.

Free breathing clinic (pulmonary function tests), sponsored by the Lubbock chapter of the Texas Society of Respiratory Therapy, near Chick Fil-A at the South Plains Mall from 10 a.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.)

# Former Connecticut Governor Ella Grasso Dies

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Ella Grasso won national attention and the admiration of feminists when she became the first woman ever elected governor of a state in her own right, but to her it was nothing special.

"All my friends in the women's movement get angry at me for saying this, but I never thought that being a woman gave me any special political problems," she once said.

Mrs. Grasso, who resigned in December after six years in office because she was bedridden by cancer, died Thursday of cardiac arrest caused by multiple organ failure, a Hartford Hospital spokesman said.

She was 61.  
Flags in Connecticut were flying at half-staff today and a full state funeral was set for noon Monday at St. Joseph's Cathedral. She will lie in state at the Cap-

itol from 11 a.m. Sunday until 11 a.m. Monday.

Mrs. Grasso's husband, Thomas, and their children, James and Susane, were at her bedside when she was pronounced dead at 6:03 p.m. She had gone into a coma at 7 a.m. after several days in a semi-comatose state.

Mrs. Grasso's election as governor in 1974 made her the first woman to be elected a governor who was not the wife

or widow of a governor.

"It was only when my friends from the foreign press, in New York, kept coming here and writing about me as a woman candidate that I began to think I was doing something unusual," she said during her first term.

One of her mentors, former President Jimmy Carter, said in a statement from Atlanta that Mrs. Grasso "represented all that is good and promising about politics and public service."

"As one of the most prominent women in this country, she had great strength, skill, and, when required, toughness," he said.

Cancer was discovered in her uterus in April. Last fall, doctors determined that the cancer had spread to her liver and intestines. She was operated on twice and received chemotherapy.

The illness restricted her activities, and she turned over much of her work to Lt. Gov. Bill O'Neill, who became governor when she resigned effective Dec. 31.

"My heart goes out to all the governor's family and friends around the state. My own personal heart is breaking," O'Neill said.

Mrs. Grasso struck a frugal image during her 1½ terms as governor. One of her first actions was to sell the state plane, and her casual, homey manner of dressing became a trademark around the Capitol.

As promised, the state did not enact an income tax during her tenure.

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# Body Of Black Youth Discovered In Wooded Area Near Atlanta

ATLANTA (UPI) — A man looking for rabbit traps in a wooded area found the body of a black youth — the 15th confirmed death in Atlanta's 18-month string of missing and slain children. Two children are still missing.

The body was identified as 14-year-old Lubie "Chuck" Geter, who disappeared Jan. 3 from a shopping center about nine miles from the Southwest Atlanta site where he was found Thursday.

H.F. Potts, a resident of the area in southwest Fulton County, said he found

the body after a puppy trotted out of the woods "with a piece of it in his mouth."

The site of Thursday's discovery was within five miles of where the remains of five other black children had been found in the past 18 months.

Two other youths still are missing — Jeffrey Lamar Mathis, 11, who disappeared last March 11, and Darron Gass, who vanished Sept. 14.

Suburban Fulton County medical examiners were still trying to determine the exact cause of Geter's death.

Police said the body was identified by Geter's mother.

Potts, 49, who lives about two miles from the spot where Geter's body was found, said he had decided to search the area after a child told him someone had been setting illegal rabbit traps there.

He was looking for the traps, he said, when the German Shepherd puppy belonging to another neighbor came out of the woods with its grisly discovery.

He said he followed the dog's path into the 250-foot wide strip of woods that separates a road from a pasture and saw the body, "lying on its back with its arms out. The body looked nude."

"It was a black person, but I didn't take that much of a look," he said. "I

stayed right away from it. I stopped a school bus driver and told her to call police."

Angelo Fuster, a spokesman for Mayor Maynard Jackson, said the body appeared to have been in the woods for "a few weeks."

The bodies of Edward Hope Smith and Alfred James Evans, both 14, were found in July, 1979 about two and a half miles away from the latest site. The site was four and a half miles from the spot where the skeletal remains of Christopher Richardson, 11, and Earl Lee Terrell, 10, were found last month and about the same distance from where the body of 14-year-old Milton Harvey was found in September, 1979.

All of the 17 children who have vanished over the past 18 months were black.

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# Ag Secretary Looks To States

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John R. Block, saying the federal government cannot provide all the answers, plans to look to state and local governments to help solve soil and water conservation problems.

"I think we need to provide leadership ... in terms of recognizing the problem, putting adequate emphasis on it, encouraging states to take more leadership, because the states are closer to the people," Block says.

Counties and local units of government should work to preserve farmland

for future generations, instead of letting it go to alternative uses, Block adds.

Block, who made his comments last week at his first news conference since joining the Cabinet, spoke of strengthening "programs that are related to the best management practices on the land."

Traditional land practices such as terracing and construction of structures to impound or divert runoff water still help, "but today we have some very good modern management farming techniques that do a good job of saving soil, too," he said.

Some conservationists may see an inconsistency in Block's repeated call for all-out exports, fearing that such a policy could jeopardize millions of acres of land that should not be planted to field crops.

The last Congress approved an amendment to the Agriculture Department's appropriations bill that prohibits enforcement of a "normal crop acreage" rule for wheat, feed grains, cotton and rice programs in 1981.

The rule prohibited farmers, as a condition of qualifying for federal price supports, from planting more land into crops

than they normally would plant.

Block said he would not seek restoration of the rule.

"I think that puts undue restrictions on planting and on the freedom of decision-making on the part of the operator, and this administration would like to move away from having undue influence or pressure on the freedom of the operator," Block said.

"I would like to see the market system work more than it has in the past, and give them more freedom."

Block's record as Illinois state director of agriculture shows him to be a staunch advocate of conservation programs, says the National Association of Conservation Districts.

"Elements of the Illinois program include a strong soil conservation district program, supported in part by state funds; a statewide effort to protect prime farmlands from conversion to non-agricultural uses; a state-financed cost-sharing program administered by conservation districts to help farmers prevent non-point water pollution; and an aggressive surface mined land reclamation program to restore agricultural productivity on soils that have been disturbed by surface mining," the association says.

## Value Of Midwest Farmland Increases

CHICAGO (AP) — The value of farm land in the Midwest rose 4.4 percent in the fourth quarter of 1980, the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago says.

A survey of 550 agricultural banks in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin showed that the fourth quarter increase, along with a slightly larger one in the third quarter, offset losses in the first half of the year, the bank said.

Fourth quarter increases were 6 percent in Indiana, 5 percent in Iowa, 4 per-

cent in Wisconsin, 3 percent in Illinois and 2 percent in Michigan.

The survey includes roughly the northern two-thirds of Illinois. In that area, the largest increase was 4 percent in the Southwest section. The southeast and northwest sections showed increases of 2 percent, and there were too few responses from the Northeast to tabulate, the bank said.

"The fourth quarter rise in land values reflects the second half rebound in farm income prospects," a bank spokes-

man said. "The outlook seems to point toward further gains in land values, although high interest rates remain a perplexing problem and farm income prospects for the near term are somewhat less optimistic than a short time ago."

Results of the fourth quarter survey mean that farm values in the district rose an average of 7 percent during 1980.

One-third of the bankers surveyed believed the increase in land values would continue in the first quarter of 1981, while three-fifths thought land values would be stable. Only 4 percent thought there would be a decline.

## Scouting Organization Boosts Membership

IRVING (UPI) — The Boy Scouts of America will have more to celebrate next Sunday than its 71st anniversary. The organization will boast its first increase in membership in eight years.

Membership in one of the world's largest youth movements increased 1.1 percent from 3.17 million to 3.2 million in 1980, said J.L. Farr, chief executive Tuesday. Peak enrollment was 4.89 million in 1972.

Scouting officials attributed the 1980 increase to an 11.4 percent gain in membership in Exploring, the coeducational career-oriented and adventure branch of Scouting for older youths.

Scouting has involved 65 million Americans since its founding in 1910.

Dallas and Houston showed overall membership gains of 6 percent and 7 percent, respectively, during 1980.

Other major cities saw increases from 1 percent in Baltimore to 13 percent in New York. All areas of the country experienced membership growth except the 10-state north central region. Cub Scout membership declined 1.1 percent nationally.

Scouts will rededicate themselves to the Scout Oath, Cub Scout Promise or Explorer Code on Scout Anniversary Day Sunday.

The anniversary will be celebrated throughout the country with traditional blue-and-gold dinners and community projects.

Emphasis will be placed on the year's national theme, "The Fabulous Human Machine," a plug for youth fitness.

Recognition also will go to the more than 1.2 million adult volunteers serving as Cubmasters, Scoutmasters, Explorer advisors or as other leaders.

Special observances will be held in Texas, which became Scout headquarters more than a year ago.

Gov. Bill Clements, a former Eagle Scout, will receive a report on Scouting in Texas in a ceremony in the House of Representatives Feb. 14. The meeting will be preceded by a parade in downtown Austin.

Six Boy Scouts and six Explorers will compete in the finals of the national public speaking contest Monday and Tuesday in a Dallas-area hotel. The event, normally held in Washington, is being held in Texas for the first time.

Two of the finalists from among the thousands who competed are Texans. Gerald B. Washington, 16, of Dallas Troop 159 and Teri D. Thomas, 17, of Lubbock Explorer Post 406 will be among the 12 competing for \$11,500 in college scholarships.

Eagle Scout Grant Swartzwelder, 17, of Duncanville Troop 531 will be one of five delegates attending a round of VIP visits and presentations to key legislators in Washington during anniversary week.

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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

Lubbock, Texas, Friday Evening, February 8, 1981

New Boys On The Block

YOU CAN RUN into some of the strangest people in the midst of an international crisis. Such as the Algerians.

They did not resolve the Tehran hostage crisis by any means, but they provided the good offices through which Iranians and Americans could reach the point of bilateral settlement.

Good offices are not where the more established members of the international community have become accustomed to running into the Algerians.

More often than not such encounters have involved opposite sides of an issue separating the developed democracies from the demanding Third World, of which Algeria has been an outspokenly self-anointed leader.

WHAT MAKES Algeria different from most of that Third World it champions so energetically is oil.

It is no Saudi Arabia, but has enough to pay its own way and provide the economic security that translates into political clout.

But in other respects, Algeria's experience of the past quarter century is archtypical.

After more than a century of subjugation, the country emerged victorious from a prolonged and bitter war of independence that almost plunged the colonial power, France, into its own civil war.

The Algerian revolution promptly went the usual route. Instead of opening the way

to political democracy, it decayed into a one-party authoritarianism that until very recently was also essentially a one-man show.

Initially, that man was Ahmed Ben Bella, undisputed strongman from 1962 to 1965, at which point his role was successfully disputed by a less flamboyant veteran of the war of liberation, Houair Boumediene.

TWO YEARS AGO with the death of Boumediene, Algeria appeared to be eyeball to eyeball with crisis. But Boumediene was succeeded by a little known military man, Benjedid Chadi, who has become not only an arbiter among rival factions of the inner circle but personally dominant in it.

Real power is exercised by committee, but Chadi is much more than a figurehead. In mid-1979, he felt politically secure enough to release Ben Bella from 14 years of house arrest.

The Algerian role in the hostage settlement may flow in part from that sense of security and a new political maturity. It may mark, along with the apparently successful passing of the transfer of power test, Algeria's coming of age as a member of the international community.

The long-established members of that community may in the future find they are dealing with a new Algeria, although that does not necessarily mean a more predictable, or accommodating, one.

THE BUCK STARTS HERE



John D. Lofton

Can-Do Speech Bears Repeating

WASHINGTON—If you're like me, and believe in what Ronald Reagan has been saying for the past 17 years, then you loved his inaugural address.

To be sure, I cheered the new President's specific attacks on high taxes and big government.

In the present crisis, government is not the solution to our problems. Government is the problem. We are a nation that has a government—not the other way around.

And this makes us special among the nations of the earth. Our government has no power except that granted to it by the people. It is time to check and reverse the growth of government which shows signs of having grown beyond the consent of the governed.

IT IS NO coincidence that our present troubles parallel the intervention and intrusion in our lives that have resulted from unnecessary and excessive growth of government.

But beyond its particulars, what I liked most about the Reagan talk was its tone. It was a "can-do" speech, and as such, was quintessentially American.

This tone was in marked contrast to the whimpering, sniveling defeatism that came to be the hallmark of Jimmy Carter's administration. Said Reagan:

"I believe we the Americans of today are ready to act worthy of ourselves, ready to do what must be done to ensure happiness and liberty for ourselves, our children, and our children's children..."

"Above all we must realize no arsenal or no weapon in the arsenals of the world is so formidable as the will and courage of free men and women."

The crisis we face today, said Reagan, requires "our best effort, and our willingness to believe in ourselves and to believe in our capacity to perform great deeds; to believe together that with God's help we can and will resolve the problems which confront us. Why shouldn't we believe that? After all—we are Americans."

IN EXPRESSING THIS point of view, Ronald Reagan was demonstrating the spirit of the "Go-Getters," as described by historian Daniel Boorstin in his book "The Americans: The Democratic Experience."

Writing about the years after the Civil War when the continent was only partly explored, Boorstin says:

"They went in search of what others had never imagined was there to get. The Go-Getters made something out of nothing, they brought light to millions. They discovered new resources, and where there seemed none to be discovered, they invented new ways of profiting from others who were trying to invent and discover."

IN HIS DESCRIPTION of the cattle range industry, Boorstin sounds as if he is describing Reagan.

"The hero of the Western success saga was bright and enterprising, housing a strong character in a sturdy physique—the first American athletic idol. A hybrid of Davey Crockett and Horatio Alger, he could not have won his fortune without the agility to dodge Indian arrows, the stamina to ride for days and the boldness to match fists with all comers."

Unknown coasts have always been sought by Americans. Three and a half centuries before we

Kenneth May



ONE MAN'S OPINION

Burro Me Not

A TOWN IN Arizona is using a couple of burros to keep down weeds. If the plan works, President Reagan might consider shipping the animals to Iran as a part of the deal to let the Ayatollah Khomeini have his unfrozen assets.

Swiss intermediaries in Tehran were reported to be working to secure the release of freelance American writer Cynthia Dwyer.

If she gets out of Iran this time, it will be, of course, because of the Swiss Movement.

A lot of complaints are being voiced, understandably, over cable TV's elimination of Dallas Channel 8, an ABC affiliate, because subscribers want the Dallas news and other programming.

Wonder if there's anything the mayor, who also runs an ABC affiliate, and City Council might want to do about this, since the service is provided by franchise?

FROM HIS PUBLIC comments, U.S. Rep. Kent Hance plans to push his bills to repeal the windfall profits tax and abolish the Department of Energy but he doesn't think chances for success will be very good.

Both concepts are worthy of being pushed to the limit, however.

The confiscatory windfall tax on oil is taking \$12 billion or so out of the Texas economy every year.

This is just so the Gov't can spread the money around the country, like to laid-off and laid-back autoworkers who could have plenty of

work if they hadn't driven their wages out of sight.

This windfall tax makes the U.S. government a partner in the Arab countries' price-gouging of the American consumer, leaving the producers of the country to take the blame.

The Department of Energy itself has a budget about equal to the windfall tax gouge on Texans and its chief reason for being seems to be just that: To give jobs to bureaucrats and eat up part of the nation's wealth.

Eliminating the tax—and the bureaucracy that spends it—all in one whack seems like too good a deal to pass up.

EDUCATION Secretary Terrel Bell did a big favor for Mexican-American youngsters this week when he threw proposed bilingual education mandates into the trash heap.

The Carter administration guidelines would have required schools to teach students in their primary language through all 12 grades, depriving them of the opportunity to compete on equal footing with Anglos when they graduate.

Not surprisingly, some of the loudest howls came from persons who have built political power bases among low-income minority populations.

Those types still hope that federal Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler will have more power than the executive and legislative branches of government combined. He is in the process of ordering 12 grades of bilingual education in Texas.

Secretary Bell said a better approach is to let

the states and local school districts develop their own programs.

Ideally, these will help non-English-speaking students to become proficient in the language while being taught other courses in their native tongues during a transition period.

To continue teaching a Mexican-American child math, science, business, history and whatever in Spanish until he graduates would be to do him a terrible injustice.

His Spanish should become his extra asset after he graduates, but he'll need to think and communicate in English in an English-speaking society and business world.

Bilingual education should provide a temporary assist, not become a permanent crutch that cripples a minority student's ability to compete.

Sign on a non-functioning office copier machine: "Boke!"

ARTHUR GAMBLE says the bank in Idalou mailed something to his bank in Lubbock on a Thursday. The letter was postmarked the next day, Friday. It reached its destination the following Wednesday.

According to the Official Texas Highway Map, it is 12 miles from Idalou to Lubbock. Twelve miles in six days.

Let's all give a cheer for the U.S. Postal Service, whose employes are threatening to go on strike later this year for higher wages and whose management wants a 28 percent rate increase!

Holmes Alexander:

Leaving Easier Said Than Done

(EDITOR'S NOTE: After many years as a writer, Holmes Alexander is retiring from the Washington scene. This is the second of his concluding three-part series.)

WASHINGTON—As Hon. Barbara Jordan, D-Tex., remarked upon her voluntary departure from the House of Representatives, the longer you stay in Congress, the harder it is to quit.

It's the same with quitting a syndicated column. All columnists, great and small, cling to the byline like a life raft. It takes an act of self-discipline to cast off and swim for it, even if you've been at it since 1946 and haven't set the lake afire or accumulated any delusions about being missed.

You don't quit because you're tired of life, or tired of Washington. You quit because you don't want to get that tired.

YOU HOPE NEVER to lose the flicker of that first fine careless rapture when you believed Washington was the New Jerusalem, every person with "Hon." before the name was a true statesman, and you yourself were like the fly on the emperor's chariot-wheel—believing that you helped to turn the earth.

Rep. Jordan was leaving Congress without a nudge from behind, but this is less true in my own case. In the gloaming of a journalistic career, there are plenty of persons around with pitchforks to assist.

I recall the kindly editor who didn't write to cancel the column, but only to observe that my next birthday was a good occasion "to retire on your laurels." And the old friend who congratulated me on "how hot you used to be."

And the up-and-comer who dropped the word "has-been" at the clubhouse dining table and then apologized the way President Carter did to Sen. Kennedy ("Nothing personal, Ted.") after an oblique reference to Chappaquiddick.

AND THERE ARE public and personal "friends" whose calendars become too full for an appointment, or who no longer return your phone calls. All these persons carry a pitchfork to speed the parting scribe, and to make him think a little less of the human race.

But discouragement, even disparagement, won't faze the committed writer who regards such things as no worse than a bad cold.

It's true that all competitive animals—the race horse, the boxer, the politico, the journalist—feel a letdown when the novelty goes, and the task is all to do again next time.

But fatigue is a disposable waste. Enthusiasm is a renewable resource. "If there's a typewriter in your house," said a byliner who recently retired "you'll always be writing."

I intend to do that. I intend also to go on believing that in the aftermath of World War II, this capital city did have a holy glow about it, and to be any part of it was something of an honor.

Many who then carried the title of "Hon." were deserving of it. We who came aboard when America was in her golden hour, bathed in the worship and aspirations of the liberated world, were not wrong in believing that there were giants of integrity in those days—Vandenberg and Taft, Paul Douglas and George Marshall, and the Latter Day hero, Harry Truman.

When I came to Washington, it was downright uncouth to be an avowed conservative. In all hon-

esty, I was like the Moliere character who had to be told he'd been speaking prose all his life—I didn't know I was a rightwinger until many persons said so.

But I must have known from instinct as I know from experience, that the terms conservative and pro-American are synonymous. Not that the liberals are anti-American by nature, but they are non-American by putting other causes ahead of their country's well being.

As Rep. Jordan said, quitting comes harder as time goes by. I am glad to have had my say, and to have saved the last word for the Inaugural of Ronald Reagan.

the small society

by Brickman



Sylvia Porter:

Chances Of IRS Audit Range Up With Salary

NEW YORK—It's only normal curiosity to want to know what other taxpayers in your income category will be deducting for their major expenses and for contributions when all of you start filling in your 1980 federal income tax returns.

But your curiosity is hard common sense as well—and it can pay off in saving you dollars, time and headache if you use your knowledge intelligently.

Let's say that you're in the \$20,000-\$25,000 income bracket, a range in which millions of U.S. taxpayers fall.

Did your contributions to various charities last year total around \$570? If you plan to deduct a much larger total, you are waving a red flag at an IRS agent (or at a computer automatically checking your return).

THAT SINGLE FIGURE—a swollen total for contributions—may be entirely valid and you may have the receipts and other documents (be sure you do) to prove your claim.

But if your deduction for contributions is far above typical deductions in your income bracket, you're asking for a second look by the IRS. And should your return be selected for an audit, you can bet you'll get it.

This will hold for other major categories of deductions, too. In the medical expense category, for instance, the \$20,000-\$25,000 taxpayer's deduction averages \$561.

How will your claim for 1980 compare? In the category for taxes, the average deduction comes to \$1,876. Do you plan to claim more—or less? What about interest?

THIS IS A whopper of a deduction, with the national average coming to \$2,280. Where will you fall?

Claiming deductions well below the national averages should be just as much of a red flag—to you.

This could mean that you are spending less than other "average" taxpayers in your income bracket.

Or it could mean that you are overlooking some deductions—forgetting payments you made in 1980 or not making claims because you are unaware that they are valid deductions for you on your return.

Either way—to highlight deductions that stick out because they're so far above the averages or deductions that seem inaccurate because they are so far below the averages—the national averages can be of major value.

HERE ARE THE up-to-date figures prepared by the Research Institute of America:

If your adjusted gross income was \$10-15,000, your average medical expense deduction would be \$951, taxes \$1,235, contributions \$535, interest \$1,895.

If adjusted gross income was \$15-20,000, average medical expense deduction would be \$680, taxes

\$1,561, contributions \$535, interest \$1,895; adjusted gross income \$20-25,000, average medical expenses deduction would be \$561, taxes \$1,876, contributions \$570, interest \$2,280.

Income \$25-30,000, then medical expense deduction would be \$498, taxes \$2,245, contributions \$644, interest \$2,465; income \$30-50,000, then medical expense deduction would be \$503, taxes \$3,007, contributions \$869, interest \$2,880.

Income \$50-100,000, then medical expense deduction would be \$668, taxes \$5,309, contributions \$1,825, interest \$4,585; income \$100,000 and up, then medical expense deductions would be \$1,072, taxes \$13,305, contributions \$8,885, interest \$10,184.

THE ODDS OF your federal income tax return for 1980 being picked for audit—particularly if you make an effort not to include any figures that wave red flags—are low.

Here are your chances out of 100 of being audited:

Chances are .67 if you use Form 1040 and standard deduction, 2.50 if under \$10,000 and itemize, 2.68 if \$10,000 to \$50,000, 10.55 if \$50,000 and over.

Chances are 3.28 if under \$10,000, 1.81 if \$10,000 to \$30,000, 5.77 if \$30,000 and over.

Thus, if you file 1040 for 1980 and use the standard deduction, your chances of an audit are only .67 out of 100, or 67 out of every 10,000 returns filed for last year. That's very, very low.

Berry's World



# Hinson Enters Hospital After Pleading Innocent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jon C. Hinson, a Mississippi congressman accused of attempted sodomy, is in a Washington-area hospital "for professional care, counseling and treatment."

Hinson's administrative assistant said the second-term Republican checked in

Thursday shortly after pleading innocent to a misdemeanor charge of attempted sodomy.

The assistant, Marshall Hanbury, said he was told by Hinson's physician the treatment was "necessitated by the onset of an episode which he termed a dissociative reaction attributed to a two-year period of intense emotional and physical exertion."

Capitol Police arrested Hinson and another man Wednesday in a men's room in the Longworth House Office Building. Two other men were arrested in the same restroom earlier that day.

Hinson was silent Thursday at his arraignment in District of Columbia Superior Court. His plea was entered by his lawyer, Joseph Clancy. Trial was scheduled May 4.

Hinson, 38, who lives with his wife, Cynthia, in suburban Alexandria, Va., has not been available for comment since his arrest.

The congressman initially was held in lieu of \$2,000 bond and was charged with committing oral sodomy, a felony carrying a maximum fine of \$10,000 and sentence of 10 years in prison. The U.S. attorney's office reduced the charge to a misdemeanor, which carries a maximum penalty of one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Percy H. Russell, deputy director of Superior Court operations for the U.S. attorney's office, said it was office policy that homosexual acts between consenting adults be prosecuted as misdemeanors.

Arrested with Hinson was Harold Moore, 28, of suburban Oxon Hill, Md., an assistant at the Library of Congress. Moore, who was ordered to stand trial with Hinson, also was released on personal recognizance Thursday after pleading innocent to attempted sodomy.

The two other men arrested Wednesday in the men's room were Jetton S. Douglas, 28, a lobbyist for Children's Rights Inc., and Kerry L. Jones, 36, a staff member of the Democratic Study Group, an organization of liberal congressmen.

Douglas and Jones, originally charged with oral and rectal sodomy, pleaded innocent Thursday to attempted sodomy charges and were released pending trial.



## Social Security Benefit Cut Considered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There is a congressional consensus that cost-of-living increases for retirees must be trimmed, says the chairman of the House panel that gets first crack at trying to rescue the ailing Social Security System.

Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas, in an interview with United Press International, said the other leading solution for fixing the short-term funding problem of the retirement system is supporting Medicare through income tax revenues.

That approach would free up billions of dollars for the elderly, since Social Security and Medicare now are supported by the same payroll taxes.

"Those two (approaches) are the primary sources for adjustments to get us out of our immediate difficulties," Pickle said.

The major Social Security fund that pays retirement benefits will go broke by 1982 unless something is done, experts say. It also faces a long-term problem because of the shrinking ratio of workers paying into the system to those drawing benefits from it.

Pickle, whose Social Security subcommittee begins hearings on the issue this month, made it clear the administration was on notice his panel would write the legislation. The House, under the Constitution, originates all money bills.

"It's not going to be written in the White House, it's not going to be written down on Pennsylvania Avenue and it's not going to be written by Mr. Dave Stockman (Reagan's budget director)," he said.

"There seems to be a consensus we'll make some kind of adjustment on the cost of living ... some adjustment must be made," Pickle said. He said 80 percent of the \$21 billion in increased Social Security payments this year went for such cost-of-living raises.

He said the limitation on how much a retired person may earn and still receive benefits may be changed. He pointed to payments for students, the minimum

benefit level and lump-sum death benefits as other possible areas for cuts. The Reagan administration has mentioned all of those changes.

He said the sentiment for correcting the problem — even if it means making cuts — "is much different (more favorable) than it was five or 10 years ago."

Pickle said he strongly opposes financing the retirement system with income tax revenues — the same stance taken by virtually all other major decision-makers on the Social Security question.

But like Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker and Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., who chairs the Senate's Social Security panel, he sees shifting Medicare funding differently.

Many critics say shifting Medicare funding to general revenues and bolstering the retirement fund with the payroll taxes it would provide is the same as using general revenues to support Social Security.

## Elderly Witnesses Plead For Funding

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Witness after witness testified that the plight of the elderly is getting worse and urged Congress not to further erode their lives with budget cuts.

Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., 80-year-old chairman of the House Select Committee on Aging, provided the statistics Thursday during a one-day hearing on threatened cutbacks in programs affecting the elderly.

But two elderly women, Lilly Sharp, an 80-year-old retired maid from Miami, and Carrie Persons, 73, of Washington, told in stark detail how many aged people must live.

Festive and verbose, Mrs. Sharp said she received no pension whatsoever for almost 50 years of work and now stays alive with the help of Social Security, food stamps, subsidized housing and one hot meal a day at a senior center.

"I do not live in luxury," Mrs. Sharp said. "It is almost impossible to find a restaurant inexpensive enough to eat at. I

cannot buy a new blouse or pair of shoes except on rare occasions."

"Without the programs I have been talking about, life would be almost impossible," she said. "I'm asking you in Congress to please allow us old folks to keep our dignity. Please do not reduce or cut out these programs."

Mrs. Persons said she has had no hot water in the public housing where she lives since Oct. 1. The heat was off for three weeks before Christmas and a man recently was robbed in the building.

"I would like to move to a safer place, one that has hot water and air conditioning, but I can't afford to," Mrs. Persons said. "We are not asking for a lot, just a safe place to live with the basic necessities."

Pepper said the nation's taxpayers do not need a tax cut — which the new administration has proposed — as much as the 25 million elderly people in America need continuation of federal benefits.

## Senator Praises Quality Of Intelligence System

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States does not rank with the world's best in fully understanding the intelligence it gathers, but probably is on par with any nation in its collection abilities, says Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

Goldwater, new chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said Thursday the weakness in interpreting data on events around the world may be corrected in time, as new recruits into intelligence work become seasoned.

"I think I can safely report that intelligence gathering in this country is probably on a par with any other country, that intelligence assessment is not on a par with any other country and the understanding of assessments of intelligence is not on a par with any other country," Goldwater said.

Goldwater said the United States fell

behind in its intelligence assessment abilities during the time the intelligence community, particularly the CIA, was under heavy scrutiny and criticism.

During that era, Goldwater said, many senior people, with the experience to skillfully analyze intelligence information, departed, and only now are the CIA and the other agencies beginning to attract recruits to replace them.

"The intelligence community has gone through some very trying times in the last 10 years," Goldwater said.

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# Church Mediates End To Strike

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland's Roman Catholic Church mediated an end to the 10-day general strike in Bielsko-Biala today with assurances the communist regime will fire local leaders accused of corruption by the workers. But union officials threatened a strike in another southern industrial center Monday.

A church delegation led by Archbishop Bronislaw Dabrowski was sent to Bielsko-Biala by Poland's primate, Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski, and guaranteed the workers "full implementation" of their demands, including dismissal of the provincial governor, his two deputies, the mayor and his deputy.

The end of the Bielsko-Biala walkout was hailed as a "fully victory" by the strike committee. It said the accord called for disciplinary action against officials found guilty of crimes, and said charges will be referred to the public prosecutor's office and a government watchdog agency.

Warsaw Radio, which also announced the accord, said the strikers will not be penalized for the walkout, and that the

workers will be back in more than 120 factories Saturday at holiday pay because the day is supposed to be work-free.

The radio said Josef Kepa, minister for local administration, headed the government team that signed the agreement in the textile center near the Czechoslovak border. Lech Walesa, head of the independent union Solidarity, headed the workers' delegation.

The resignations of the governor and his deputies were submitted Tuesday under pressure from the Bielsko-Biala Solidarity committee, which accused them of corruption in office. The talks broke off Wednesday and Walesa told Solidarity's 10 million members at that time:

"In case there is use of force in Bielsko-Biala and a breakdown in communications occurs, organize Solidarity occupation strikes without putting forward new demands. Use passive resistance only."

On Thursday, Walesa told a rally in the textile factory that served as the headquarters for the Bielsko-Biala strike,

"I will stay with you until victory."

Meanwhile, talks broke off in Jelenia Gora, 200 miles west of Bielsko-Biala, over the local Solidarity committee's demand that a private sanatorium used exclusively by the Interior Ministry be turned into a public hospital.

"In order to give the government, political authorities and the Ministry of the Interior time to reconsider their decision, we proclaim a general strike starting Feb. 9 calling for realization of our demands and at the same time of our demand for (full) during the strike," the Jelenia Gora committee said.

Poland's communist regime has agreed to pay half-wages to strikers after first threatening to dock them for full pay. But the Jelenia Gora committee said half-pay "deprives us of the use of strike," a cornerstone of the Aug. 31 agreement that settled last summer's strike wave and led to the creation of the first union free of Communist Party control in the Soviet bloc.

Last weekend, the government agreed

to give Poland's workers three free Saturdays a month. But no headway was made on registration of a private farmers' union, and the thorny issue was still under discussion in Rzeszow, the city 150 miles east of Bielsko-Biala where the farmers have occupied a former trade union building since Jan. 4.



# Jordanian Diplomat Kidnapped By Men Carrying Russian Arms

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A band of men firing Soviet-made automatic weapons stormed a Beirut apartment house today and snatched Jordan's charge d'affaires from his bed after killing his Jordanian bodyguard and a Lebanese bystander and wounding a Lebanese police guard, police said.

A police spokesman said Hisham Muhaissen and his house maid were kidnapped at gunpoint from his bullet-scarred second-floor apartment in the Jinh district, a luxury residential neighborhood in predominantly Moslem West Beirut.

The gunmen reportedly escaped in four cars, firing into the air to head off pursuers.

Sources said a leaflet from a hitherto unknown Leftist Arab National Organization was found amid the Kalashnikov rifle shell casings and shattered glass littering the apartment building. The leaflet accused Jordan of being allied with "imperialism and Zionism" and of telling lies about Syria, the sources said.

Officials in Amman, the Jordanian capital, linked the abduction to Jordan's cold war with Syria, which has accused Jordan of supporting the outlawed Moslem Brotherhood in its two-year terror campaign against Syrian President Hafez Assad's regime.

Beirut's rightist Christian Voice of Lebanon radio said an anonymous caller told the station that the pro-Syrian Eagles of the Revolution carried out the kidnapping. The caller said such attacks would continue as long as Jordan refused to turn over Syrian pilots who defected to Jordan, the radio said, adding the caller claimed the defectors were members of the Moslem Brotherhood. No other details were immediately known.

There was no official word on who carried out the kidnapping or what was the motive.

Police said they they did not know whether it was related to the Persian Gulf war between Iran and Iraq, which has prompted numerous clashes between pro-Iranian and pro-Iraqi factions in the Lebanese capital.

Jordan's King Hussein is the staunch Arab supporter of Iraq in its 138-day-old war with Iran.

The Lebanese police spokesman also said security measures were stepped up around the French Embassy in Beirut following anonymous threats of attacks to protest the recent delivery of French-made Mirage F-1 jet fighters to Iraq.

He said an increased number of Lebanese policemen were posted outside the embassy at Rue Clemenceau and that French marine guards were reinforced inside the compound. He declined to elaborate on the threats.

An embassy spokesman denied the embassy had been threatened or that security had been increased.

Since the Persian Gulf war broke out on Sept. 22, the French, American, and Saudi Arabian embassies have been hit by rocket or bomb attacks claimed by groups supporting Iran in the war against Iraq.

# Afghan Leader Proposes Meeting With Iran, Pakistan, Waldheim

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Afghan Foreign Minister Shah Mohammed Dost said today his government is ready to open talks here with Pakistan and Iran in the presence of U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

The talks presumably would focus on Afghanistan's charges that Iran and Pakistan are aiding the Moslem rebels battling Soviet and Afghan government forces in Afghanistan.

If the three sides do sit down together, "we would reciprocate whatever is coming from the other side," Dost said. He declined to elaborate, but there was speculation he referred to a possible reduction of Soviet forces.

Dost is here to attend the conference of foreign ministers of non-aligned nations. Waldheim arrives Monday to participate in ceremonies marking the 20th anniversary of the founding of the move-

ment. One of his objectives reportedly is to get Afghanistan, Pakistan and Iran talking to each other.

The Soviet Union intervened militarily in Afghanistan, its neighbor to the south, in December 1979. It still maintains an estimated 85,000 troops in the landlocked nation battling anti-Marxist rebels who control most of the rugged countryside.

The pro-Moscow regime of Afghan President Babrak Karmal has hinted broadly in recent months that it wants to sit down and talk with representatives of Pakistan to the east and Iran to the west. It has accused its two neighbors of sheltering Afghan rebels inside their borders and acting as conduits to funnel arms and supplies to the Moslem insurgents in Afghanistan.

Pakistan and Iran have refused to recognize Karmal's regime, claiming it is a puppet installed and maintained by Moscow, and thus far have rejected Afghan offers to begin negotiations.

Afghan education Minister Anahita Ratebzad first broached the possibility of a U.N. observer at the talks during a meeting here last month with Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

# Soviets Position Killer Satellite Beside Target

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union has demonstrated it can put a "killer satellite" into position to strike selected targets in space, intelligence sources say.

Sources said the Soviets launched a killer satellite Monday, the third such experiment since April, that probably passed close enough to destroy a target vehicle launched several days earlier.

The vehicle did not destroy the target — possibly out of choice, sources said Thursday.

The United States has dozens of satellites in orbit, many of them military spy-in-the-sky devices, that could become targets of killer satellites in the event of war.

The United States does not possess killer satellites, but is developing an anti-satellite device that can be fired from an F3 interceptor aircraft.

Sources say such a fighter-based system would have the advantage of flexibility.

One source said the latest Soviet killer satellite orbited the earth once before it

moved into position and "passed relatively close" to the previously launched target.

The sources defined "relatively close" as possibly being in a position to destroy the orbiting satellite.

Since there was no "kill," the sources said, the Soviets may not have meant to destroy the target vehicle. They could have carried out a simulated attack or the kill mechanism could have failed.

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# Test-Tube Conception May Cause Birth Defects

BOSTON (AP) — Although test-tube fertilization may slightly increase the odds of birth defects, the controversial new method is safe enough as a last-chance method for childless couples trying to have babies, a Harvard Medical School study says.

"The evidence suggests that the danger of increased congenital defects is not high," concluded Dr. John D. Biggers. "The risk seems considerably lower than

that accepted by couples with a recessive (inherited) defect who decide to have a child even though they know that an abnormal baby may be born."

Chances are slim, however, that the technique will work, and it should remain a last resort, he said.

Only three children are known to have been conceived in test tubes, then implanted as embryos in their mothers' wombs and carried to term.

In today's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine, Biggers said the defect most likely to result from test-tube conception is an extra set of chromosomes. But when such embryos are transferred to their mothers' wombs, almost all will die, as they do in natural pregnancies.

The first test-tube baby was Louise Brown, born three years ago in England. The "in vitro" fertilization that made her

birth and that of another child possible was the work of two pioneering doctors, Patrick Steptoe of Oldham General Hospital in England and Robert Edwards of Cambridge University.

Doctors at the Royal Women's Hospital in Melbourne, Australia, were responsible for the third successful in vitro — literally "in glass" — fertilization and birth.

The only American test-tube baby clinic is at Eastern Virginia Medical School, but the clinic has yet to produce a baby.

"The chances of achieving pregnancy, even with repeated operations, are extremely small," Biggers wrote. Once a woman has been chosen for the procedure, the chances are 4 percent that a single try will result in a birth.

The in vitro procedure is used when a woman's Fallopian tubes are blocked. Doctors remove an egg from the woman, fertilize it with her husband's sperm and then implant the embryo in her womb.

"The technique is still imperfect, and even if its efficiency is raised considerably through future research, the procedure may have to be repeated several

times to achieve success in even 50 percent of patients," Biggers said.

The reason is that the odds are against a successful pregnancy even when babies are conceived naturally, since women ordinarily lose about 70 percent of their embryos before birth.

"Thus, the procedure will only be used as a last resort after all other treatments have failed," Biggers wrote. "The procedure may be useful in cases in which couples desire to produce their own child rather than to adopt or in countries where few babies are available for adoption."

Doctors at the Eastern Virginia Medical School in vitro fertilization project have begun using fertility hormones to improve chances of a successful pregnancy.

The hormones stimulate production of eggs, and doctors can estimate more precisely when to extract a mature egg. They recently have fertilized two eggs produced by a woman who was taking the hormones.

The two embryos were implanted in the woman's womb this week, said Vern Jones, the Eastern Virginia Medical Authority's spokesman. It is too early to tell whether the pregnancy will go to term.

None of the eight embryos fertilized in the program's first 10 months survived.



**DR. LAMB**

## Pain From Back Spasm

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.  
DEAR DR. LAMB — I have been bothered with lower back pains for the past year. I've seen two doctors who think the only remedy is pain pills.

I find heat pads are a great relief. The pains are only apparent when I twist my back in any way, particularly getting in and out of a low chair. When the pains partially subside, I sometimes bring them back by lifting something heavy. I understand back pains are quite common and wish I could learn which treatment is best for relief. I'm 69 years old and very active.

DEAR READER — I am glad you have seen a doctor. There are many many causes for back pain and not all of them are in the spine. Colon problems, kidney problems, cancer of the pancreas are all on the list of things that can cause back pain. Clearly, no intelligent plan of treatment can be followed without knowing what one is treating.

Your story suggests that your doctors do not think you have a dangerous condition, but a painful one. Most back pain is really caused by muscle spasm. The spasm may be protecting you from overdoing it.

A suitable exercise program is of-

ten very helpful in relieving and, most important, in preventing back pain. Many authorities think the reason so many people have backaches is because they don't get enough of the kind of exercises that strengthen the trunk.

Exercises to strengthen the abdominal muscles are important, including sit ups and leg lifts. However, no one should begin these exercises without the permission of his doctor. During an acute backache, exercises can be harmful. At that stage rest, usually flat on your back in bed, is the best thing you can do. And heat does help.

I have outlined the usual exercises used to prevent backaches in The Health Letter number 13-10, Backache and What to Do about It, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Badly designed furniture, including chairs that are too low, is a frequent factor in causing chronic back strain. Learning how to lift is also important to avoid an acute injury to a weak back.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I was think-

ing about your column about older people being prone to forget. Why is it even small children and people of all ages tend to forget? I've just turned 65 and at times I can't remember. I conclude there are very few memory experts and that it is necessary for even the intelligentsia to look up things they have forgotten.

DEAR READER — While it is generally accepted (there certainly are notable exceptions) that older people as a group are more prone to have trouble remembering — you are right, people of all ages can forget.

A topflight business executive may not remember his appointments because he is concentrating on other more pressing matters. That is why a secretary is expected to keep track of such things for him. If he wastes his time thinking about his appointment schedule, he won't have time to do the important things. Overloading the mind with too much information can affect what you remember — like your wife's birthday.

Most people, young and old, can improve their performance with memory training. After all, why should we expect every mind to function with great skill if it is not trained?

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

## Wyoming Oil 'Lottery' Open To Every U.S. Citizen

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# Brothers Determined To Beat Paralysis

BELLEVUE, Wash. (AP) — Charlie and Ed Denend are identical twins with nearly identical injuries from a car accident that left both paralyzed.

Doctors at Overlake Hospital predicted they would both remain immobile from the neck down, but the twins are united in their determination to prove the doctors wrong.

"I used to run five miles every day," Charlie said with a grin. "The doctors don't think I can do it again. But I've got news for them..."

Dr. David Pitkethly, a neurosurgeon on the case, said he's been impressed by their attitude.

"They've both been remarkable," he said. "The return of function depends on the severity of the injuries, but what you do with what's left depends on your outlook."

The two 33-year-olds woke up after their Oct. 24 accident with fractured vertebrae in their spines, above their shoulder blades. Several of Charlie's vertebrae also were dislocated.

Stainless steel halos wrapped around their heads and bolted into their skulls hold their heads rigid while their broken necks mend.

Neither brother could feel his legs or move his fingers after the accident. That's changing.

Charlie, a bachelor, runs a one-man real estate investment company. Now he can handle his busy telephone, so he sells real estate from his hospital bed.

In physical therapy, supported by his arms on parallel bars and by a brace around one ankle, Charlie spends a minute or two walking eight feet, then sinks into his wheelchair before starting again.

Ed, the younger twin by 20 minutes, is behind his brother in rehabilitation.

Charlie underwent fusion surgery Oct. 31, in which bone from his hip was joined to healthy parts of his spine to replace the damaged vertebrae. Ed's neck was damaged more severely, and continual infections prevented doctors from fusing his spine until Dec. 29.

Ed, who works for Bell Telephone Co. in Seattle, also is regaining movement in his arms and is feeling sensations in his ankles and behind his knees.

"I can't picture one not walking when the other one is," says Ed's wife, Pat. Their 4-month-old daughter, Angela, was christened in his hospital room.

Charlie regularly visits Ed, propelling his wheelchair through a nursing station and down the hall to his brother's room. Charlie's chair, equipped with a rear-view mirror, used to have a horn — a Christmas gift from Ed — but he lost it.

From the window, the twins watch construction on Overlake's new wing, which they jokingly call "our addition." The twins' hospital bills already total about \$60,000 each. Most of Ed's treatment is covered by insurance; most of

Charlie's is not. The twins' parents, Myrna and Wil-

liam Denend, catch the ferry nearly every night from Port Orchard to visit them. Three brothers and two sisters also visit regularly.



## KIDS-ONLY CLUB

### Name Game Gets Strangers To Meet

By SHARI LEWIS

A party can be pretty wishy-washy if the kids don't know each other. So can a club meeting. Here's a name game that will really get the ball rolling.

Seat all the players in a circle. Ask everybody to learn the name of the person sitting to the left and the one to the right.

One guest (or the club leader or person giving the party) goes to the center of the room, points to any player in the circle and says either "WISHY," the player who was pointed to must quickly say the name of the boy or girl to his or her right. If the person says "WASHY," the player pointed to must say the name of the kid to his or her left.

Anyone who doesn't answer correctly has to go to the center of the room and replace the questioner. Then the new questioner points to somebody and says "WISHY" or "WASHY," and the game goes on.

After four or five tries, everybody gets up and changes seats. Then each person learns the names of the new people sitting on his or her left and right, and you start the game of "WISHY-

WASHY" all over again!

Thursday's Brain Twister: What can pass in front of the sun without making a shadow?

Answer: The wind.

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

Because  
Because  
Be  
Because

(Look for the answer in Monday's Kids-Only 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.)

(c) 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

## Association Reports Big Boost In Bankruptcies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A national lending association says an 82 percent increase in personal bankruptcies last year was triggered in part by a new, easier-to-invoke law, a worsening economy and bankruptcy specials advertised by lawyers.

The National Consumer Finance Association said Wednesday 290,615 Americans went bankrupt during the 12 months that ended last Sept. 30, an increase of 171,072 over the year before.

The group, which represents such lending giants as Beneficial, Household Finance and General Motors Acceptance Corp. and more than 700 other firms, said it obtained the information from federal court records.

The new law, the Bankruptcy Reform Act of 1978, replaced a haphazard collection of state statutes and federal court rulings. It allows a person to file for

bankruptcy in federal court even without being completely insolvent.

"Many individuals who could meet their credit obligations are simply taking advantage of a system which permits bankruptcy 'on demand' whether their financial condition warrants it or not," said Walter Kurth, president of the group.

He said the law was designed for those "in genuine financial distress" and while Congress did not intend it to be a loophole for deadbeats, "that is clearly what is happening today."

"If these bankruptcy abuses are not ended, creditors will not only be forced to pass the cost of bankruptcy along to all responsible borrowers, but credit criteria will be tightened to the point where a significant segment of the public will be denied credit," Kurth added.

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by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

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

**DALIP**  
 ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○  
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**ERECK**  
 ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○

**RASHEE**  
 ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○

**LOPPIN**  
 ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○



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

Answer: ON A "○○○○○○○○○○" ○○○○  
 (Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: EAGLE LANKY EMERGE CANOPY  
 Answer: A "handy" place for finding dates—A PALM

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## People Want To Keep Water-Route Carrier

BON SECOUR, Ala. (AP) — There is a place in America, believe it or not, where the people are perfectly happy with their postal service and have even petitioned the government not to change a thing.

Clearly, it is a place like no other. It is along the 25-mile mail route through the lowlands of Alabama's coastal tip. Here, winding waterways, fed by springs, serve as roadways. Here, the postman delivers the mail by boat.

Clifford James — Jamie to his patrons — is the faithful courier on this appointed route, where rain and snow and gloom of night are not nearly as troublesome as fog and wind and nesting alligators.

"As best I've been able to find out," James said, "I am the only remaining water-route carrier in the nation."

"There are others who carry the mail by boat — one on the Snake River in Idaho, one on the Great Lakes, one at the mouth of the Mississippi — but they deliver bulk mail to post offices."

"I deliver the mail, regularly, six days a week, to individual mail boxes, 110 boxes serving 175 families. The boxes are on river banks, on piers, hanging from trees, you name it. Some of those families have the same names, so you have to know who's who. I know them all and they know me. It's a very personal service."

In this era of the faceless bureaucracy, such neighborly governmental attention is, indeed, remarkable and deserving of praise.

Is it surprising, then, that the U.S. Postal Service is not sure it's worth it?

Two years ago, the department decided to eliminate the water route. The patrons of the post office at Magnolia Springs, Ala., 36555, and not just those along the water route, raised such a howl that James' contract was renewed, at least until spring of next year.

"I've had to deliver the mail by car three times, because of storms," James said.

"To reach those river houses by land, I have to drive 75 miles on some pretty rough dirt roads. It takes five hours. By boat, it takes 2½ hours and far less gas. They pay me \$8,100 a year. I pay all my expenses. I'd say the government has a bargain."

James' customers certainly feel that way.

To the inhabitants along the Magnolia River, Eslave Creek, Nettle Creek, Fish River and other points in southern Alabama's watery remoteness, he is their daily link to one another. He brings their letters and mails their packages, but he also passes the news, keeps them in touch.

James is a big, friendly man of 52. He is a Navy veteran, complete with tattoo,

and so is no stranger to the water.

Three times in his three years on the job he has rescued boaters in distress, towing them to safety. Once he even rescued a sea gull that had impaled its beak on a fishing lure.

"I pulled him to me, gently, and worked the hook out. Do you know what he gave me for my trouble? He bit me."

But Clifford James is not looking for gratitude.

"I really do like the job. In the winter it can get pretty uncomfortable, so cold and wet it takes me an hour to warm up."

"In the spring, though, there is no more beautiful place to be. The water is clean, the air is clean and everybody is happy. Even the alligators are friendly. Don't worry. I let them be friendly from a distance."

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## Showers Linked To Disease

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Medical detectives seeking the cause of Legionnaire's disease in hospitals report finding the disease-causing bacterium in shower heads in hospitals in Chicago, Los Angeles and Pittsburgh.

The researchers said the discovery suggests the bacterium, known as Legionella pneumophila, may be present intermittently or at low concentrations in hospital water systems and may contaminate other wash facilities, toilets and humidifiers.

"This report documents the presence of L. pneumophila in shower apparatus in hospitals across the United States," their report said. "We are concerned that shower aerosols containing L. pneumophila may transmit the organisms to susceptible persons."

"More studies are needed to assess the potential importance of showers and other exposures to potable water as they relate to infection of L. pneumophila."

Legionnaire's disease, first recognized after a Philadelphia outbreak killed 34 people in 1976, is a severe type of pneumonia that is particularly hard on those weakened by other serious illnesses. Hospital patients are highly susceptible.

# Drop In Price Of Gold Tests Investors' Faith

**By CHET CURRIER**  
**NEW YORK (AP)** — The gold bugs of the world have undergone a severe test of faith lately.

Over the past 12 months the price of gold has taken its sharpest drop in six years — from a peak of \$875 an ounce in January 1980 to under \$500 early this week. Anyone who got a gift of gold for Christmas has seen it fall more than 20 percent in value since.

That's an awful lot of turbulence for an investment that is supposed to be a haven from political and economic storms.

As happens with most market convulsions, a wide variety of explanations, ranging from the simple to the abstruse, has been offered for gold's decline.

High interest rates are one of the first factors mentioned. At the moment, money-market investments are yielding considerably more than the rate of inflation.

That's important, because one of the principal arguments in gold's favor is that it serves as an inflation hedge. Right now, however, an investor in the 33 per-

cent income-tax bracket can choose among several money-market mutual funds yielding 18 percent or better.

Even after taxes eat up a third of his return, that investor is still making enough on his money to keep up with 12 percent inflation — and without the risks of capital loss that come with a volatile market like the one in which precious metals trade.

The dollar, meanwhile, is strong for a change against most foreign currencies. The hostages are free, and so are Iran's deposits that were frozen in this country.

Perhaps even more to the point, many analysts say, there is a growing feeling that the United States is finally ready to do whatever is necessary to win the battle against inflation.

As the gold price floundered early this week, many dealers in the market said investors were looking ahead warily to President Reagan's economic message this week.

Reagan has already voiced some personal feelings about gold. At a meeting with Chairman Paul Volcker of the Fed-

eral Reserve a couple of weeks back, Reagan talked happily of a bearish forecast he had read on gold as a sign that inflation might abate.

Volcker replied, "I would love to see that."

Tangible evidence of any progress against inflation isn't expected any time soon. In fact, with such recent developments as the full decontrol of oil prices, economists warn that the consumer price index reports over the next few months could look downright nasty.

There are, however, other signs that hopes are mounting for better news later on. Stock prices of oil companies, which soared for most of 1980, have recently been taking a beating.

With all this facing them, it's understandable that many investment advisers who have been advocates of gold have turned cautious or just plain negative on it. For instance, Charles Stahl, writer of a well known commodity-market letter, predicted recently that the gold price will go as low as \$380-\$420 this year.

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## Skate Program Designed For Handicapped

**DALLAS (UPI)** — Jeanine was afraid to go on the ice. The gentle reassurance of a volunteer aide, though, got her out there and opened up a new world for her.

By the third week of the special skating program, she was disco skating and aides had difficulty getting her off the ice at the end of the hour-long sessions.

Jeanine is among the Dallas students participating in a special skating program at the Plaza of the Americas Ice Capades Chalet, a skating rink in the middle of a new, plush hotel-office building complex in downtown Dallas.

The youths are special education students ranging in age from 3 to 21. Some have orthopedic impairments that require the aid of walkers designed for use on the ice. The most severely handicapped are pushed around the rink in their wheelchairs or are pulled on sleds.

"This is a tremendous learning experience for the children," said Lois Burns, a special education instruction specialist for Dallas schools.

"Those that are ambulatory and can try to skate develop improved motor coordination and better balance. It's also good for those who must remain in wheelchairs or on sleds; they're being exposed to a different kind of experience and it does wonders for their self-image and self-confidence.

"All of the children benefit from the social interaction."

Burns devised the skating program. She spent one year working as a teacher aide at an ice rink on Saturday mornings to determine how the teaching techniques could be adapted to the needs of special education students.

Skates for students and volunteers are provided by Ice Capades Chalet, as is use of the ice rink. Protective helmets are provided by a local Optimists Club and the Pop Warner Football Club.

There is a volunteer with every child on the ice. About one-third of the volunteers are from the community, others are teachers and some are Plaza of the Americas employees. There are also 10 students from the district's Human Services Magnet High School who are receiving academic credit for their volunteer work.

Burns, Ken Duke, Dallas schools coordinator for adaptive physical education, and Frances Powrie, director of the Ice Capades Chalet Skating School, trained the volunteers to handle the needs of the special education students.

"The most difficult part was the training program," said Todd Unsell, a Human Services ninth grader, "because we had to practice falling."

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Today In History

## THE ALMANAC

By United Press International  
 Today is Friday, Feb. 6, the 37th day of 1981 with 328 to follow.

The moon is moving from its new phase toward its first 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.

Actresses Zsa Zsa Gabor and Mamie Van Doren were born on Feb. 6 — Zsa Zsa in 1923 and Mamie in 1933.

On this date in history:

In 1788, Massachusetts ratified the U.S. Constitution.

In 1943, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was named commander of Allied Expeditionary Forces in North Africa. He later became World War II Supreme Allied commander in Europe.

In 1952, Princess Elizabeth became sovereign of Great Britain because of the death of her father, King George VI. She was crowned Queen Elizabeth II, June 2, 1953.

In 1977, black guerrillas massacred seven white Roman Catholic missionaries at a mission near Salisbury, Rhodesia.

A thought for the day:  
 American historian Henry Brooks Adams said, "All experience is an arch to build upon."

**Sheer Legacy Pantyhose**

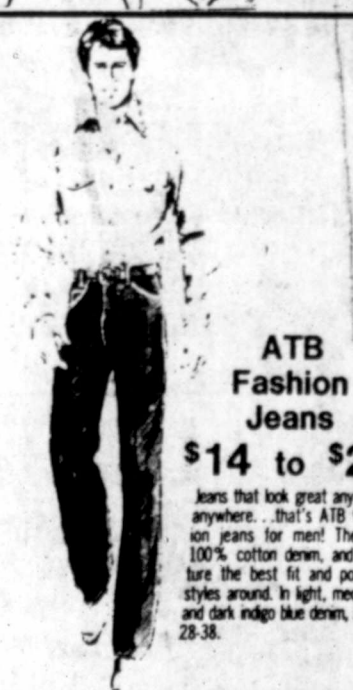
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# Commission Rules For Minister

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
NEW YORK (AP) — The "supreme court" of the United Presbyterian Church — its Permanent Judicial Commission — has upheld the acceptance of a minister who had been accused of not satisfactorily affirming belief in the divinity of Christ.

The church court ruled that answers given in examination of the minister, the Rev. Mansfield M. Kaseman, "were not denials" of church doctrine, which includes belief in "the full deity and full humanity of Jesus Christ."

This is a distinguishing belief of Christianity, and there has been widespread interest in the case against Kaseman, 41, of Rockville, Md., both among Presbyterians and in other denominations.

The high court held that the church's regional unit in Washington, D.C., the Capital Union Presbytery, "acted reasonably, responsibly and deliberately" within the church constitution in approving Kaseman's ministerial standing.

The decision culminated a drawn-out succession of examinations, appeals, rulings and reviews that have gone on since March 1979, all of them decided favorably to Kaseman.

Although he previously had been ordained in the United Church of Christ, he had sought United Presbyterian ministerial credentials also in order to serve the Rockville congregation, which is jointly aligned with both denominations.

Seven Washington area Presbyterians, including the Rev. Stewart J. Rankin, had charged that Kaseman had not adequately affirmed Christ's divinity in his examination by the regional unit, the presbytery.

In the original questioning of him about his theological views, he had been asked by a member, "Do you believe Jesus is God?"

Kaseman reportedly replied, "No, God is God."

Kaseman later had explained that he believes Jesus is divine, but felt he could not give an unqualified affirmative answer to the way the question was phrased. Officials conceded it was an oddly phrased question and that none of the creeds deal with Christ's divinity in those terms.

In a re-examination of Kaseman ordered later, he was asked how he understands the relationship between "the man, the completely human Jesus of Nazareth and the second person of the Godhead," as he also is traditionally described.

Kaseman replied in part, "Now regarding the nature of Jesus who we call the Christ, I like what you read from the confession. My own language that I am comfortable with is describing Jesus as God-man. I believe that Jesus is one with God and with the Holy Spirit."

Concerning belief in Christ's resurrection from death, Kaseman said, "I believe in the resurrection, I affirm the resurrection. It is a mystery, an affirmation

of faith."  
Both after the original and second examination, 3-1 majorities of the regional presbytery determined that Kaseman's views were acceptable, and approved ministerial status for him.

In upholding the action, the church court said it was "a judgment the presbytery was best qualified to make."

"While answers to some questions may appear to be weak, or less than wholly adequate, we reaffirm the principle that we are not to substitute our own

judgment for that of the lower judiciary, which is best able to judge."

The United Presbyterian Church "takes its doctrines seriously," the court said.  
However, it added that the church constitution puts primary focus not on "conformity with theological prescriptions but rather on the candidate's willingness and commitment" to be instructed and guided by the church's confessional standards in "leading the people of God."

## Church Employees Seek Affiliation With Union

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Staff workers of the second largest U.S. protestant denomination, wanting their lives guided by more than God, are seeking union affiliation with the United Auto Workers.

Twenty-six employees of the United Methodist Church's Board of Global Ministries disclosed Wednesday they are forming a union in an effort to win pay hikes that previously were denied.

Although rare, the action hardly is unprecedented. Two years ago, staff workers at the National Council of Churches

formed a union for collective bargaining.

In a letter to the Board of Global Ministries' acting general secretary, Betsy Ewing, the Methodist workers outlined their intentions to organize and added:

"We would appreciate your sensitivity not only to your legal obligations but also to your moral and ethical responsibilities."

They noted that "the law protects our right to organize" and reminded church officials that "management cannot take action against us for our activities."

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<b>ICE CREAM</b> SNOW STAR 1-gal. Ctn. <b>135¢</b>	<b>FROZEN VEGETABLES</b> BEL-AR 32-oz. Pkg. <b>109¢</b>	<b>STRAWBERRY PRESERVES</b> SCOTCH BUY 32-oz. Jar <b>149¢</b>	<b>FIG BARS</b> BUSHY BAKER 16-oz. Package <b>99¢</b>	<b>BROWNIE MIX</b> MRS. WRIGHT'S Fudge Brownie 22.5-oz. Package <b>109¢</b>	<b>CLING PEACHES</b> SCOTCH BUY 29-oz. Can <b>69¢</b>
<b>ORANGE JUICE</b> BEL-AR 100% Pure Orange Juice 1-gal. Carton <b>109¢</b>	<b>CHEESE SINGLES</b> LUCERNE AMERICAN 50¢ off label 16-oz. Package <b>199¢</b>	<b>SNACK PUDDINGS</b> TOWN HOUSE 4 Pack 5-oz. Cans <b>89¢</b>	<b>RAISIN BREAD</b> MRS. WRIGHT'S 10¢ off label 16-oz. Loaf <b>79¢</b>	<b>GRAHAM CRACKERS</b> BUSHY BAKER 16-oz. Package <b>79¢</b>	<b>PAMPERS DIAPERS</b> 16-oz. Package <b>759¢</b>

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100 IU VITAMIN E	A/D VITAMINS	B-1 50 MG VITAMINS	B-6 50 MG VITAMINS
B-12 50 MG VITAMINS	IRON TABLETS	MULTI VITAMINS	MULTI VITAMINS
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VLASIC KOSHER DILL PICKLES 12-oz. Jar **89¢**

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VITAMIN E SKIN CREAM	100 MG VITAMIN C	250 MG VITAMIN C	CHEWABLE 100 MG VITAMIN C
100 IU VITAMIN E	A/D VITAMINS	B-1 50 MG VITAMINS	B-6 50 MG VITAMINS
B-12 50 MG VITAMINS	IRON TABLETS	MULTI VITAMINS	MULTI VITAMINS
15 MG ZINC VITAMINS	550 MG POTASSIUM	4 MG FOLIC ACID	100 MG NIACIN



AT THE FOOT OF THE CROSS — This pastoral building is not a little country church but the 24-hour prayer chapel outside Highland Baptist at 34th Street and Quaker Avenue. Inside the one-room, heated and cooled structure is a kneeling rail, desk, several chairs and a few Bibles. At Pastor Richard Waters' suggestion, the quaint-looking retreat was built three years ago

by men of the church, and Education Minister Kenneth Staton said the unlocked chapel has never been vandalized. A large family Bible was stolen last year, however. There is no attendant, but Staton said one of the church secretaries checks the prayer request list periodically. (Staff photo by Dennis Cope-land)

## Murk Family Musicales To Give Concerts At Lubbock Churches

The internationally known Murk Family Musicales will present two concerts Sunday at 8:15 and 11 a.m. at Trinity Baptist Church, 34th Street and Boston Avenue, and another at 7 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 220 Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Murk and their five children have done more than 4,000 concerts in 49 states and several foreign countries during the past 17 years. They all are solo vocalists and each of the young people play piano and stringed instrument.

Their program is a blend of voices and strings in a variety of ensembles. Bill Murk is a concert violinist, winner of several performance contests and has soloed with one of the Chicago symphonies.

The Chicago Tribune called the Murk family the equivalent of the Von Trapp singers on whom the film "The Sound of Music" was based. They are said to appeal to a diverse audience and emphasize the themes of love and family cooperation.

The Murks have performed before members of the U.S. Senate, in the Pentagon and before numerous conventions, civic groups, clubs, hospitals, churches, schools, colleges and summer conferences. They have appeared on network television in the U.S. and abroad, and have recorded 18 albums.

The ministry began after Jim Murk, a lyric tenor and former anthropology and history professor, won the Ted Mack

Original Amateur Hour national championship on CBS-TV. He worked his family into the act when he was invited to a resort hotel in Miami Beach to present Christmas concerts after winning the Ted Mack competition.

The Murk Family perform a variety of music, from classical to contemporary, and communicate the values of love, joy and the Christian home. In the January, 1979, issue of "Worldwide Challenge" magazine, Jim Murk was quoted as saying, "I believe that a man's greatest career is his family." The story describes Murk's unique way of dealing with life as a traveling ministry unit.

Each of their children have a responsibility in the group's operation, in addition to working toward college degrees. Mrs. Murk said internal harmony has been achieved by training them under God's authority to apply Biblical principles to everyday family conflicts.

"Some say that fighting and arguing between brothers and sisters are normal," Murk said. "But it is not normal for the Christian ... we never allowed (our children) to develop animosities or bitterness."

Although they dedicated their children to God at birth, Murk said he and his wife never had any idea they would be having an impact for Jesus Christ together as a family.

The Murks do some 250 concerts a year and have not spent a Christmas at their home in Wheaton, Ill., in the last 15 years. But Murk said they continue to witness as a unit even when they are not on the road.

He said the family was patterned by God after His family and was meant to be an integral, influential part of society. He added all Christian families can have an impact for God in their own communities, having a unique ministry to those who live around them.

## Ex-FBI Special Agent Studying For Priesthood

EL PASO (AP) — For 24 years, Vincent Ascherl packed a loaded .38-caliber Colt revolver as a special agent for the FBI. He never had to use the gun while on a case, but he was prepared at all times to shoot to kill "if it ever came to that."

Today, Ascherl owns no firearms because "a priest does not carry weapons. That's contrary to the canons."

The former FBI agent will be ordained a Roman Catholic priest Saturday in St. Patrick's Cathedral here.

He said the career switch does not strike him as unusual.

"I've always been religious," said Ascherl, 66, a widower and the father of four grown children. "I'm certainly not studying the priesthood as a penance in any way, shape or form for my FBI career."

And besides, he said, his work with the FBI was "mostly routine." Ascherl said he never drew his revolver, never had to "rough anyone up," never even got into a fistfight during his years as a federal agent. But there was one time he

thought he was going to have to fight his way out of a jam.

"Two of us were guarding two men suspected of smuggling and car theft. We were trying to identify them and (my partner) had to leave to make a phone call. I was left to stand guard alone."

"The two suspects were heavier and stronger than I, and I sensed they could have jumped me. So I unbuttoned my coat (to get ready to draw his revolver if need be) and they knew what that meant."

The men decided to behave and were taken in without incident.

Ascherl said in some ways his two careers are "compatible."

As an FBI agent "I had to be able to talk to people. Part of my job was to conduct relaxed interviews," as priests must do, Ascherl said.

He said after he retired from the FBI in 1973 his decision to become a priest came naturally — without any dramatic awakening.

"It's not like the Lord comes down and says, 'Vincent, I want you to be a priest.' We have to detect the Lord's call in ordinary ways and signs," he said.

Ascherl joined the FBI in New York City as a stenographer. He studied law at night and became a special agent in 1949.

Now that he's about to become a priest, does he wish he had joined the priesthood in the first place?

"No. I have no regrets about working for the FBI. I took advantage of the opportunity that was available to me at the time. This was a career open to me, and you have to follow what you are capable of doing."

## Christian Center Names New Pastor

A-J Correspondent  
OLTON — Dennis Heard assumed duties as new pastor of Living Faith Christian Center here Feb. 1.

Heard formerly pastored Rocky Ford Baptist Church, Maple Baptist Church and two Lamesa congregations, Northside Baptist Church and Trinity Fellowship.

Heard and his wife Jo live near Hart Camp. Along with pastoring, he has worked as a carpenter and a lineman for the Rural Electrification Administration.

## Price Will Speak At Celebration

Lubbock Faith Center, 45th Street and Avenue L, will begin a week-long anniversary celebration Sunday with Pastor Seldon Price preaching at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Price also will speak at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. The Rev. Wayne Quinn of Graham will speak Wednesday through Sunday. Each service will have special music and prayer for the healing of the sick.

The public is invited to each service of Lubbock Faith Center's second anniversary celebration.



VINCENT ASCHERL Studying For Priesthood

# Panamanian Ministers At Abernathy Church

By PAT GRAVES  
A-J Religion Writer

When most people, especially Americans, think of foreign missions, scenes of white missionaries traveling to deep, dark Africa or some other distant land of unfamiliar cultures come to mind.

But Lester Anderson, 25, has reversed that typical pattern. He is a foreign missionary to Abernathy...by way of Panama.

Anderson pastors Spanish Church of the Nazarene (membership: 39) and ministers to the Spanish-speaking residents of Abernathy, as well as some migrants. He said he had always thought about missions, in Central America or some other Spanish-speaking region, but never in the U.S. until he learned there are many Spanish-speaking people in America.

Anderson recounted how during a two-month vacation in New Jersey, he contacted the district Nazarene superintendent while visiting relatives in December 1979.

"I felt the spirit of God was leading me in another direction," the former pastor of Jordan Memorial Nazarene Church in Panama City, Panama, explained. "I knew He wanted me in the U.S. to be useful and I'd heard there were lots of Mexican-Americans in Texas, but I didn't know where."

He found out when he was referred to H.O. Espinoza, the district superintendent in San Antonio. Anderson said the door opened for him to work in Abernathy, and he began immigration processing and his ministry that month. His wife and two children joined him in August 1980.

Anderson has been granted permanent resident status but is free to return to Panama anytime and work in the Nazarene district there. He agreed his story is somewhat reminiscent of the Hebrew patriarch Abraham, who left Ur of the Chaldees for "a land God would show him," namely Palestine.

"When the Lord leads me somewhere else, I'm ready to go," the young minister stated. That's not surprising since, in talking with Anderson, his favorite expression seems to be an elongated "Oh, yeah."

Saying he would remain in Abernathy as long as the Spirit led him to stay, Anderson said he was developing a good ministry in the small agricultural community. His church had been without a pastor for about five months when he arrived, and attendance had dwindled to six or seven. Now, 75 are enrolled in Sunday School and an average of 27 attend weekly services in the old, 100-seat chapel, that is, when the weather's good.

Anderson said he has been accepted well and his bilingual capacity has helped considerably. "To my surprise, it's worked just fine," he noted. "Spanish here and in Panama is almost the same. A few words are different and some are offensive, so you must watch."

In order to build his congregation, Anderson is concentrating on Abernathy residents, but is also ministering to migrant workers when they are in the area. He is assisted by three teachers, and had a joint baptismal service with the other Abernathy Nazarene church, comprised mainly of Anglos. He also has worked with the Neighborhood Center.

Speaking of his goals, Anderson said, "I wish we could get people to pray for one another and our Christian country. I pray we might reach as many people as we can."

Because he lived in what was formerly the Canal Zone, Anderson said he had

little trouble adjusting to West Texas, except for the weather, particularly the dust, dryness and cold winters.

When asked if the weather was a problem he replied, "Oh, yeah, but it's not as much of a bother now." He said the vast West Texas cotton fields attracted his attention, because he had never had the chance to see farmers plant or harvest on such a large scale.

He characterized them as being, for the most part, very devoted to their churches, and was impressed with their manner of speech.

"That Texas accent, that's another thing," Anderson commented. "I'd never heard people speak that way before, except on TV."

He said the credit business was difficult for him to adjust to because he knew so little about it, since it does not exist in Panama. There, he said you only have to have some means of income and someone responsible to back you if you can't pay your bills.

To supplement his income, Anderson works at Monterey High School as a full-time custodian. He had praise for most of

the young people he has come in contact with, especially those involved in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

"There are a lot of good, really fine Christians there," he said. "If the rest of the kids would open up and listen to them, a lot could be done there. Most of them are fine kids but some need a little bit more settling down."

Anderson said he has contact with some of the students, whose time is limited because they are so active. But he added, "Anytime I can give my testimony, especially to my fellow workers, I ask God to help me to do it."

On a totally unrelated subject, Anderson gave his opinion as to why Panamanian boxer Roberto Duran quit during his rematch with Sugar Ray Leonard. The Nazarene preacher said Duran knew he had lost so "why go ahead?"

"There's always a chance for a third fight," Anderson speculated. "He could have a chance if he takes care of himself."

Missionaries never say die. Once a Panamanian, always a Panamanian, even in Abernathy, Texas.

## Church News

### Retreat Will Begin With Trio's Arrival

AMARILLO (Special) — The arrival of three Redemptorist priests Sunday, March 1, will mark the beginning of an organized retreat movement in the Diocese of Amarillo.

The trio are Fathers John Broker, Bob Curry and Charles Schraub of the New Orleans province of the Redemptorists.

Plans are being drawn for the Bishop DeFalco Memorial Retreat Center, to fulfill a dream of the late Bishop Lawrence M. DeFalco who died Sept. 22, 1979. The retreat house was his last announced project after completing negotiations with the New Orleans Redemptorist province to staff the house and conduct a diocesan retreat program.

Groundbreaking ceremonies are scheduled for June here. Until that time the three priests will live in a home in Amarillo given to the diocese by H. Coon of the Coon Ranch south of Dumas.

Three parishioners already scheduled will be March 15-19 at St. Alice's Church in Plainview; March 29-April 2 at Christ the King in Lubbock; and April 12-16 at St. Laurence Cathedral in Amarillo.

The three Redemptorists plan to begin their work immediately upon arrival, headed by Father Broker, 60. They are experienced in counseling, days of recollection, marriage and engaged encounters and youth ministry, as well as retreat and parish work.

Broker, a Minnesota native, spent his first 15 years of priesthood doing foreign missions in Brazil, 1,500 miles up the Amazon River in a region known as the "Green Hell."

He returned to work in an inner city parish in St. Louis and later spent 10 years in Liguori, Mo. He helped found a retreat house in Wichita, Kan., in 1970 and has pastored St. Leo's Parish in Versailles, Ky., for the past four years.

Born in San Antonio, Schraub earned a Master of Arts Degree in Religious Education and Divinity from St. Alphonsus' Seminary in New York. He has been headquartered in Houston the past seven

years as Redemptorist vocation director for the Southwest.

He has conducted retreats for youth and adults in the South and served as executive secretary of the National Conference of Religious Vocation Directors of Men.

Curry is a Kansas native whose family resides in Houston. He holds master's degrees in religious education and divinity from St. Alphonsus Seminary. He has worked primarily with Hispanics for the past six years.

As pastor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help in San Antonio he assisted in developing and fostering Hispanic liturgy, lay ministry and catechesis for adults and children. Curry has been active in the marriage encounter movement in Hispanic communities throughout the U.S., Canada, Mexico, Central and South America and Spain.

He has held leadership positions in Marriage Encounter in Spanish on local, state and national levels.

## Class Changes Meeting Place

The Downtown Bible Class has moved from its longtime meeting place at the Lindsey Center to the Scottish Rite Temple on Avenue Q.

Interim teacher Rev. Doyle Holmes, director of the Lubbock Baptist Association, said he and attorney George McCleskey will continue conducting the 9:45 a.m. Sunday Bible study sessions until a permanent teacher is secured.

The class, which was begun in 1928 and still is sponsored by First Baptist Church, averages 140 in attendance each week, Holmes said. The one-hour session is designed to attract motel guests, visitors to Lubbock and persons not enrolled in Sunday School.

Radio station KSEL-AM broadcasts the class each Sunday. Officers are Art Cook, president; Cliff Cummings, first vice president; Homer Hunt, evangelism chairman; and Rex Webster and Imogene Harris, music directors.

## College President To Address Church

Dr. H.A. Brummett, president of Southwestern Assemblies of God College in Waxahachie, will be the special guest speaker Sunday at First Assembly of God, 34th Street and Avenue S.

Brummett, a former pastor of churches in Oklahoma, Arkansas and Minnesota, serves on the Board of Education for the Assemblies of God General Council in Springfield, Mo.

He will speak to high school and college students at 9:45 a.m., and during the 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. worship services. Pastor Jerry Roberts invites the public to attend.

## Religion Roundup

### Hostages Read Bible

WIESBADEN, West Germany (AP) — After visiting with former U.S. hostages on their brief hospital stay here, a U.S. Air Force chaplain says "a lot of them read the Bible and some read it several times" during their ordeal in Iran.

Chaplain Danny R. Thompson of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) says he sensed a "strong religious commitment" among the former prisoners.

### Similar Positions

LAKEWOOD, N. J. (AP) — The president of the Rabbinical Council of America, representing Orthodox rabbis, says that "to a large extent we share" the concerns of Moral Majority in seeking to shore up traditional sexual standards and end abortion.

"A return to classical values will strengthen the American family and restore the moral fiber of our nation," Rabbi Sol Roth told the council's Torah Convocation. But he added that "we must oppose that extremist tendency" to exclude others as shown by some Moral Majority supporters.

### Pope To Visit Alaska

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pope John Paul II's plan to celebrate Mass Feb. 26 in Anchorage, Alaska, on his way back from visiting Japan gives some other Americans a chance to welcome "this dynamic spiritual leader," says the head of U.S. Catholic bishops.

### Protestant Council

NOVI SAD, Yugoslavia (AP) — Yugoslavian Protestants, which make up only about 1 percent of the population of this mainly Eastern Orthodox and Roman Catholic country, have formed an interdenominational cooperative council — the Council of Evangelical Christians.

### Slogan Attacked

NEW YORK (AP) — Commenting on slogans of the National Rifle Association against gun control, such as "Guns don't kill people; people kill people," Reform Judaism's social-action commission says: "People do kill people, but they don't do it with sponges, rulers and rubber ducks... The handgun, known not to be useful for hunting, is made and sold for the purpose of shooting people."



DR. H.A. BRUMMETT Special Guest Speaker

**SOMETHING NEW THIS SUNDAY -- AT LUBBOCK BIBLE CHURCH**

9 AM — Sunday School (classes for all ages)  
ADULTS: "HOW TO STUDY THE PARABLES"

10 AM — "RUNNING THE RACE" (I Cor. 9:24-27)

7 PM — Secular Humanism Series:  
"HUMANISM AND GOVERNMENT"

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## MAN or STATUE ?



Today we see Lincoln in heroic size. He appears almost more of a statue than a man — a great figure cast in bronze, with a furrowed brow and solemn countenance.

Yet Lincoln was a man. He walked the earth, and felt love and joy, but he knew tremendous frustration and almost insurmountable sorrow. He prayed, earnestly and effectively.

Throughout each crisis in his life, and there were many, he was sustained by faith. God seemed close to him, and he turned to Him often. He didn't pause to think about whether he'd go to church or not. He went.

Do you?



Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

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Sunday  
Romans  
14:13-23

Monday  
I Peter  
3:8-12

Tuesday  
Luke  
1:67-79

Wednesday  
Psalms  
37:35-40

Thursday  
Psalms  
34:8-14

Friday  
Leviticus  
26:1-3

Saturday  
Numbers  
6:22-27

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Seventh Day ..... 802 Frankford
- Manhattan Hts. .... 1517 E. 25th
- ASSEMBLY OF GOD  
Bethel Assembly ..... 34th & Ave. K
- Calvary Temple ..... 3800 Ave. H
- Crestview  
Assembly of God ..... Loop 289 & W. 34th
- University Ave. .... 48th & University
- Faith ..... 5426 50th
- First ..... 34th & Ave. S
- First Spanish ..... 3115 W. Cornell
- N. Ash Assembly of God ..... 2002 N. Ash
- Redeemer Spanish ..... Dartmouth & N. Flint
- Southside Assembly ..... 1218 84th St.
- Temple Sinai ..... 311 45th St.
- BAPTIST  
Antioch ..... 111 E. 82nd St.
- Arnold Baptist ..... 201 N. Boston
- Beacon Heights ..... 5301 Slide Rd.
- Baptist Student Center ..... 2401 13th
- Berean ..... 60th & Hartford
- Bethany ..... 40th & Quaker
- Bible Baptist Ch. .... 802 Frankford Ave.
- Bethel Baptist ..... 5024 Quirt
- Broadview Baptist ..... 1402 N. Frankford
- Buller Heights ..... 1103 42nd
- Ballou ..... 514 34th
- Calvary Baptist ..... 8202 Aberdeen
- Carlisle ..... Carlisle St.
- Central ..... 18th & Ave. M
- University Baptist ..... 2422 10th
- College Heights Baptist ..... 4601 39th St.
- Colonial Baptist ..... 649th & Ave. U
- Elgin Ave. .... 6402 Elgin
- Emmanuel ..... N. Ash at Queens
- Faith ..... 46th & Ave. P
- First Baptist ..... 2201 Broadway
- Free Will ..... 4424 35th St.
- Flint Ave. .... 908 N. Flint
- Grace ..... 3602 Frankford
- Happy Valley ..... 307 38th
- Harwell Heights ..... 302 38th
- Highland ..... 4316 34th
- Hillcrest ..... 1305 Hasca St.
- Hurwood Baptist ..... 106 S. Wagner
- Indiana Ave. Baptist Church ..... 8315 Indiana
- Lubbock Missionary ..... 4423 15th
- Latin American Mission ..... 307 N. Sherman
- Lubbock Primitive ..... 2810 Colgate
- Lyons Chapel ..... 1704 E. 24th St.
- Mackenzie Terrace ..... 1516 N. Quirt
- Melanie Park ..... 66th at Indiana
- Memorial ..... 3017 39th
- Monterey ..... 3610 50th
- Mount Calvary ..... 420 4th St.
- Mount Olive ..... 1103 E. Queens
- St. Gilard ..... 2510 Fir
- New Hope ..... 2002 Birch
- New Jerusalem ..... 3524 E. Broadway
- Oakwood ..... 6002 Ave. U
- Orthodox Primitive  
Baptist Church ..... 5501 34th
- Parkdale ..... 355 Ave. D
- Parkway Drive ..... 2913 E. 2nd
- Pilgrim Baptist ..... 1611 19th
- Plains ..... 2208 Ave. Q
- Primitive Baptist Church ..... 44th and Ave. P
- Progressive  
Primitive Baptist ..... 34th & Quaker
- Quaker Avenue ..... 4405 5th
- Redburn Mission ..... 8th & Slide

- Rising Star ..... 3501 Teak
- Rosevelt ..... Roosevelt School
- Saint James ..... 2611 Cedar
- St. Johns ..... 3712 E. 29th St.
- St. Luke ..... 308 E. 26th
- St. Paul ..... 1802 Ave. B
- Second Baptist ..... 3002 54th
- Skyline ..... 902 N. Newcomb
- Southcrest ..... 1601 48th
- Southside ..... 4314 Ave. D
- Southwest ..... 4601 82nd
- South Indiana Baptist ..... 8315 Indiana
- Tabernacle ..... 1911 34th
- Temple Baptist ..... 54131 38th
- Trinity ..... 34th & Boston
- Twenty-Fifth St. ..... 2436 25th
- Unity Baptist ..... 1504 15th St.
- University ..... 2420 10th St.
- Victory ..... 6550B Ave. P
- Western Hills Baptist ..... 55th & Wayne
- Westmorland Baptist ..... 5605 46th St.
- CATHOLIC  
Christ the King ..... 4001 54th
- Our Lady of Grace ..... 3118 Erskine
- Our Lady of Guadalupe ..... 915 42nd St.
- Saint Elizabeth's ..... 2305 Main
- St. John Neumann ..... 5802 22nd
- St. Joseph's ..... 1102 N. Ave. P
- Saint Patrick's ..... 1603 Cherry
- Student Center ..... 2304 Broadway
- CHRISTIAN (Disciples)  
Bethany ..... 50th St. & Ave. N
- Christian Student Center ..... 2318 13th
- First Christian ..... 2323 Broadway
- Lubbock View ..... 3302 34th
- Westmont Christian ..... 48th & Unica
- CHRISTIAN (Independent)  
Apostolic Christian ..... 915 84th
- Christ Church ..... 7807 S. University
- University Christian ..... 3601 82nd
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE  
First Church of Christ Scientist ..... 2202 Bdwy
- CHURCH OF CHRIST  
Broadway  
Church of Christ ..... 1924 Broadway
- Coprock ..... 5201 University
- Church of Christ ..... 3rd & Temple
- Church of Christ ..... 204 E. 20th at Birch
- Church of Christ ..... 38th St. & Ave. B
- Bible Choir ..... 2404 Broadway
- Colgate St. ..... 2521 Colgate
- Cooper Church ..... Woodruff
- Junior-Senior Bible Choir ..... 1810 Main
- Greenlawn ..... 5601 W. 19th
- Mackenzie Manor ..... N. Quirt at Emory
- Monterey ..... 58th at Memphis
- New Deal, Tex. .... 797-2500
- Northside ..... Ash & Tulane
- Parkway Drive ..... 3102 E. Parkway Dr.
- Pioneer Park ..... 708 Ave. T
- Quaker Ave. .... 1701 Quaker
- 78th & University Church of Christ  
Smithtown ..... 702 23rd
- Southside ..... 1409 22nd
- South Plains  
Church of Christ ..... 68th & Elkhart
- Sunrise  
Church of Christ ..... 4406 N. University
- Sunset Church of Christ ..... 34th & Memphis

- Vandella Village ..... 2002 40th
- Westmorland ..... 45th & Englewood
- West End ..... 6305 26th St.
- Church of God ..... 53rd & Quaker
- First Church ..... 2112 82nd
- Southside ..... 1202 54th St.
- CHURCHES OF GOD (In Christ)  
Alexander Church of God  
in Christ ..... 1709 E. 31st
- Ford Memorial Chapel ..... 1607 Quirt
- Church of God No. 2 ..... 2411 Fir
- Jerusalem ..... 3508 Teak Ave.
- Hope Deliverance Temple ..... 2812 E. 4th
- CHURCH OF GOD (of Prophecy)  
Church of God  
Church of Prophecy ..... 323 N. Detroit
- Church of God of Prophecy  
Episcopal ..... 8501 S. Ave. P
- EPISCOPAL  
Bishop Seaman Hall  
Campus Ministry ..... 2407 16th
- Holy Cross Mission,  
Wintrey's School ..... Salem & 83rd
- St. Christopher's ..... 42nd & Elgin
- St. Paul's of the Plains ..... 2406 16th
- St. Stephen's ..... 11th and Slide
- FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL  
Calvary Temple ..... 922 34th
- Foursquare ..... 3115 2nd
- Skyside ..... Ivory St.
- Southside ..... 5724 Ave. H
- GREEK ORTHODOX  
Services Monthly ..... Call: 792-8106
- INTERDENOMINATIONAL  
Trinity Church ..... 7002 Canton
- Calvary Church ..... Monterey Center
- South Plains  
Christian Fellowship ..... 3602 Frankford
- JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES  
Central ..... 5218 18th St.
- Monterey Heights ..... 6507 Ave. R
- South Park ..... 6507 Ave. R
- East ..... 2015 E. 14th
- Parkway ..... 2015 E. 14th
- West (Spanish) ..... 129 Temple
- South (Spanish) ..... 129 Temple
- Northeast (Spanish) ..... 805 Farham
- North (Spanish) ..... 805 Farham
- JEWISH  
Congregation  
Shaareth Israel ..... 1706 23rd
- THE LATTER DAY SAINTS  
The Church of  
Jesus Christ ..... 3211 58th St.
- The Reorganized Church of  
Jesus Christ ..... 1919 66th St.
- LUTHERAN  
Gloria De ..... 1706 Slide Road
- Christ Lutheran ..... 7800 Indiana
- Redeemer ..... 2221 Ave. W
- Shepherd King  
American ..... 2122 18th
- University ..... 2412 13th St.
- Shepherd of the  
Plains ..... 73rd & Frankford
- METHODIST  
Agape-United ..... 1215 Slide Rd.
- Asbury United ..... 2003 Ave. T
- Bethel AME ..... Railroad Ave.
- Canyon Limited ..... Acvft Rd.

- Carter Chapel CME ..... 420 N. Quirt
- Cooper Limited ..... Tahoka Highway
- First United ..... 1411 Broadway
- Lakeridge United ..... 82nd & Toledo
- Mt. Vernon United ..... 2304 Cedar
- Oakwood United ..... 2215 58th
- Igl. Methodist "Emanuel" ..... 2716 Cornell
- St. John's United ..... 1501 University
- St. Luke's United ..... 3714 44th St.
- St. Matthew United ..... 5320 50th St.
- Wesley United ..... 405 N. Quirt
- Wolfforth United ..... Wolfforth
- NAZARENE  
First Church ..... 4510 Ave. Q
- Grace Church ..... 34th & Salem
- Latin American ..... 2712 Duke
- Monterey ..... 4308 58th
- South Plains  
Bible Chapel ..... 54th & Quaker
- Lubbock Faith Center ..... 45th & Ave. L
- Faith Temple ..... 501 31st
- First United Church ..... 2412 13th
- Full Gospel Church ..... 801 31st
- Grace Chapel ..... 4501 University
- Holiness Church ..... Idolou Hwy
- New Thought Center ..... 2301 17th Rear
- Paramount Church ..... 1906 Slide Rd.
- Religious Science ..... 2306 Ave. Q
- Word of Life  
Tabernacle ..... 1209 N. Ave. L at Kemper
- Calvary Full Gospel ..... 1304 25th St.
- Iglesia Del Olivar ..... 3603 E. 15th P.
- PENTECOST (Christian)  
Peace Tabernacle ..... 2104 5th
- Mission Chapel ..... 1215 94th St.
- Holiness ..... 502 41st
- PENTACOSTAL HOLINESS ..... 1809 N. Ash
- Christian Temple ..... 2402 23rd
- Faith Tabernacle (UPC) ..... 2402 23rd
- First Latin American Pentecost  
Holiness ..... 1703 Vanda
- Southside United  
Pentecostal ..... 302 38th
- PRESBYTERIAN  
Covenant Presbyterian ..... 4600 48th
- Cumberland ..... 7702 Indiana
- First Presbyterian ..... 1508 14th
- Grace ..... 4820 19th
- Messia ..... 1616 Ave. B
- Orthodox Presbyterian ..... 2601 Salem
- University Presbyterian ..... 2414 13th
- Westminster ..... 3321 33rd
- QUAKER  
Lubbock Friends ..... 762-8950
- SALVATION ARMY  
Salvation Army ..... 1112 17th
- UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST  
First Unitarian Church ..... 2104 36th
- UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST  
First United Church ..... 2412 13th
- VARIOUS DENOMINATIONS  
Bahai Faith ..... 792-6089
- Bible Missionary ..... 1901 21st St.
- Fellowship Bible ..... 1924 10th
- Spanish ..... 323 N. Detroit
- Trinity ..... 7002 Canton
- Apostolic  
Faith Movement ..... 2024 Main
- First Alliance Church ..... 3600 Frankford
- Lubbock Bible Church ..... 3202 34th
- Christ As Life Church ..... 4719 63rd

- ABBOTT CARBURETION  
INDUSTRIES, INC.  
LP Gas Carburetors  
FM 1585, 1/4 Mi. W. of Hwy. 87 ..... 745-2183
- ALAMO CLEANERS  
The Finest Dry Cleaning  
5019 Avenue H ..... 744-5756
- CHARLES BARR  
COMPANY, INC.  
LNB Building ..... 763-4477
- BADLEY LUMBER COMPANY  
Complete Line of Building Supplies  
66th & Brownfield Hwy. .... 795-4343
- BAKER COMPANY  
BAKER GALLERY OF FINE ARTS  
13th & Avenue L ..... 763-3431
- BLED SOE INSURANCE AGENCY  
Jean & Gene Knight  
8212 Ithaca ..... 792-6293
- BORDEN, INC.  
If It's Borden's,  
It's Got To Be Good  
519 Avenue J ..... 763-2892
- BRADY PLUMBING, HEATING,  
COOLING & PARTS SUPPLY  
DO-IT-YOURSELF PARTS CENTER  
32 Years Same Location  
4401 Avenue H ..... 744-2302
- BRIERCROFT SAVINGS & LOAN  
Member Savings & Loan Assn., Corp.  
50th & Avenue Q ..... 747-5181
- BUFFALO SPRINGS LAKE  
"Your Recreational Area"  
Located on FM 835 4 Miles East from Loop 289
- CECIL'S INTERIORS  
Drapery & Upholstery Specialists  
2845 34th ..... 795-0609
- CEMENT & SUPPLY COMPANY  
1403 N. Gary ..... 763-6464
- CHARLENE'S  
Town South — 73rd & Indiana  
3402 73rd ..... 792-2726
- CLOWE & COWAN, INC.  
2009 Avenue C ..... 747-3161
- COWLING'S FURNITURE  
1210 Avenue Q ..... 744-7413
- DAVIS R-V CENTER  
Your Avion Dealer  
220 Paris ..... 747-2781
- DEVAULT'S FLORAL  
& GIFT SHOPPE  
South Plains Mall ..... 797-5018  
3703-A 19th ..... 797-0727
- FAMOUS BRANDS SHOES  
3517 50th ..... 792-2864
- FARMER'S  
COOPERATIVE COMPRESS  
Slaton Highway ..... P.O. Box 2877
- FELIX WEST PAINTS  
2319 Clovis Road ..... 763-3444
- FURR'S SUPER MARKETS
- FULTON, R.H., INC.
- GIBSON DISCOUNT CENTER  
50th & Avenue H ..... 50th & Slide
- GIBSON PLUMBING COMPANY  
"The White Glove Plumber"  
5279 W. 34th ..... 795-6461
- GLOBAL DISCOUNT  
PHARMACY, INC.  
Henry Dominguez, Owner-Pharmacist  
2809 Avenue Q ..... 744-5353
- GRISTY CLEANERS  
1709 Avenue Q ..... 763-4361  
3401 82nd ..... 793-8812
- GOODNER'S FAMILY STEAK HOUSE  
Pleasant atmosphere. Choice steaks. Low price  
The bright spot in your day  
4434 50th ..... 1212 50th  
795-2974 ..... 744-5491
- HACKEL'S  
Ladies Wear  
3502 34th ..... 799-3055
- BRAXTON HAMBLEN REALTORS  
Our Business is Serving You!  
5004 50th Street ..... 792-3888
- HOLT'S SHOES  
50th & Salem — Sunshine Square
- JACK 'N JILL DONUTS  
OF LUBBOCK  
51st & Quaker ..... 799-8811  
38th & Slide ..... 799-0780
- JACK SPRATT JANITOR SUPPLY  
412 Avenue G ..... 762-0279

- KELLY'S TILE & SUPPLY CO.  
Everything in Floor Covering  
2862 34th ..... 799-4317
- KEY AUTO SUPPLY  
"EVERYTHING IN AUTOMOTIVE"  
4413 34th ..... 1620 Ave. H  
795-5235 ..... 765-5531
- BURL KIZER, REALTORS  
Quality Is Long Remembered  
After The Price Is Forgotten  
3818-B 50th ..... 793-0693
- JOHN KNOX VILLAGE  
OF WEST TEXAS  
Come See Us!  
1717 Norfolk ..... 797-4305
- LU'S WOMENS APPAREL  
Reg. — 1/2 Size — Xtra Large  
2155 50th ..... 744-1684
- LUBBOCK BUILDING PRODUCTS  
214 Avenue M ..... 765-7721
- M.B. MCKEE COMPANY, INC.  
2205 Avenue E ..... 747-4521
- MCKELVY'S FURNITURE INC.  
"Complete Home Furnishings"  
602 Avenue G ..... 747-3591
- MARINE AUTO TRUCK ELECTRIC  
Discount Auto Parts  
3601 Avenue A ..... 744-4573
- MING TREE RESTAURANT  
Authentic Cantonese Cuisine Steaks, Seafood  
4007 19th ..... 795-3383
- J.E. MURFEE AND SON  
Real Estate and Insurance  
Since 1904
- NELSON'S ONE HOUR CLEANERS  
Best of the Better Cleaners  
4115 19th ..... 795-4584
- THE PANCAKE HOUSE  
310 Ave. Q ..... 765-8506
- PIONEER LINCOLN-MERCURY, INC.  
4801 Loop 289 SW ..... 793-2511
- PLAINS CO-OP MILL  
2901 Avenue A ..... Lubbock, Texas
- RADIO LAB  
1501 Ave. Q ..... 765-3704  
4902 50th ..... 797-3345  
82nd & Indiana ..... 743-1336
- GARNET REEVES  
INSURANCE AGENCY  
God Bless You & Your Family  
1717 Ave. K ..... 763-2878
- TOM'S TREE PLACE  
"Your Tree Our Treasure" Landscaping  
5104 34th Street ..... 799-3672
- TOWNSEND-STRONG, INC.  
Chevron Oil Products  
1302 E. Broadway ..... 763-0491
- TRUMBLE STEEL ERECTORS, INC.  
420 Erskine ..... 763-4910
- TUSHA BUILDINGS, INC.  
1001 Slaton Highway ..... Lubbock, Texas
- UNITED SUPER MARKETS  
10 Locations to Serve You
- UNIVERSITY CITY REAL ESTATE  
"Residential Investments-Rentals"  
2204 Indiana ..... 793-3111
- VETRAL'S FASHIONS  
3300-F 82nd in September Place ..... 799-7747
- WESTERN TITLE COMPANY  
Title Insurance  
1810 34th ..... 747-3326
- CHRIS WHITE, REALTORS  
Everything We Touch Turns to "Sold"  
2345 50th ..... 792-6271
- W.D. WILKINS  
DISTRIBUTING COMPANY  
40 YEARS IN BUSINESS  
"THE SOUTHWEST'S LARGEST &  
MOST COMPLETE SHOWROOMS"
- MIKE WOOLLEY INSURANCE  
Farmers Insurance Group  
3323 82nd ..... 793-2421

# Many Solons Oppose New Arms Deal With Saudis

WASHINGTON (AP) — Facing a fight with Congress, the Reagan administration may offer Israel new jet interceptors and other weapons to try to clear the way for a controversial arms sale to Saudi Arabia, congressional sources say.

The negotiations now going on involve both countries as well as members of Congress, who were drafting letters urging President Reagan not to go through with the Saudi deal.

The letters are being put aside — Congress is recessing until Feb. 17 — while the complicated negotiations are pursued in private.

Several congressional sources who oppose the deal out of concern for Israel's security said they were virtually certain Reagan would approve the Saudi request for bomb racks and extra fuel tanks for F-15 jets.

"All the signals everyone is getting are that the administration will go ahead," said one pro-Israel aide, who asked not to be identified.

The Saudis, principal supplier of U.S. oil imports, have fought hard for the new equipment. Ambassador Faisal Alhageelan called this week on Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger and Secretary

of State Alexander M. Haig Jr.

Israeli Ambassador Ehram Evron has mounted a fight against the deal as posing a threat to his country. Friends of Israel are concerned that — with their enhanced range and firepower — the planes would be used against the Jewish state in a future conflict.

Saudi Arabia will receive 60 F-15 jets over a two-year period, beginning in January.

After seeing Haig Thursday, Saudi Ambassador Alhageelan told reporters, "I don't know why Israel should be concerned." He said Saudi Arabia had never

objected to U.S. arms deals with Israel.

The letters being drafted by Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., and other opponents of the Saudi sale argue that it would violate a pledge from former Defense Secretary Harold Brown, break faith with Congress and threaten Israel.

An aide to the senator said Biden was disturbed by the sympathetic view Weinberger gave the Saudi request at a press conference this week.

The defense secretary said he was aware of the Saudis' defense needs and that "we want to make (the F-15s) as effective as we can for that purpose."

Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., another opponent of the deal, said he did not think Weinberger spoke for Reagan or Haig in foreign policy. Boschwitz said he is against the sale "since we now have a president and a secretary of state who have stated friends and allies have to know where we stand."

However, an aide to another senator said the United States should not be backed into a corner over the Saudi request despite Brown's 1978 commitment in behalf of Israel.

For this reason, he said, the Reagan administration is likely to try to ameliorate

Israel's concern and counter any threat posed by the enhanced F-15s by providing Israel with interceptors and other defensive equipment.

Once the administration decides on a new arms deal, Congress will have 30 days to veto it or let it go through.

Sources said they could offer no reliable estimate on whether a majority of the Senate could be marshaled against the Saudi sale. Several letters are being drafted, some taking a harder stand than others. According to one source, Senate Republican Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. is working quietly behind the scenes.

# Jobless Rate Holds Steady In January

WASHINGTON (AP) — While the economy shows signs of staggering under the weight of persistently high interest rates, the nation's unemployment rate remained surprisingly stable in January.

The Labor Department reported today that last month's jobless rate stood at 7.4 percent overall, the same as in December, and "little different" from the level that has prevailed since May.

About 7.8 million Americans were out of work in January, the department said. In contrast, 97.7 million people were em-

ployed last month, an increase of more than 400,000.

"The gloom and doom predictions have been with us for a while, but so far they haven't materialized," said Sar Levitan, a labor economist.

January's stability is all the more impressive because the number of people entering the workforce increased by 475,000 last month, the first sizable increase since July. Most of this gain occurred among women, whose participation in

the labor force now stands at an all-time high of nearly 52 percent.

In contrast, however, employment among adult men and teen-agers was virtually unchanged in January and still was 150,000 and 500,000, respectively, below the levels of one year ago.

Industry employment, which had suffered heavily during last spring's recession, rose by nearly 400,000 in January and over the last three months has advanced at a monthly average of about 250,000. "Between December and January, large employment reductions usually occur," the Labor Department noted.

The factory work week average was up 0.3 of an hour over the month, continuing a steady rise that began last July as the economy started its climb out of the spring recession.

In addition, average weekly earnings, after seasonal adjustment, rose 1.4 percent from December, a larger than usual increase that reflects the 25-cent increase in the minimum wage to \$3.35 an hour.

The overall unemployment rate has eased between 7.4 percent and 7.6 percent since May, even though interest rates rose to record levels during the same period.

One explanation may be that many unemployed people have given up the job hunt and are no longer counted on the jobless roll. The government reported last month that the number of "discouraged" workers rose from 766,000 to 1.1 million during 1980.

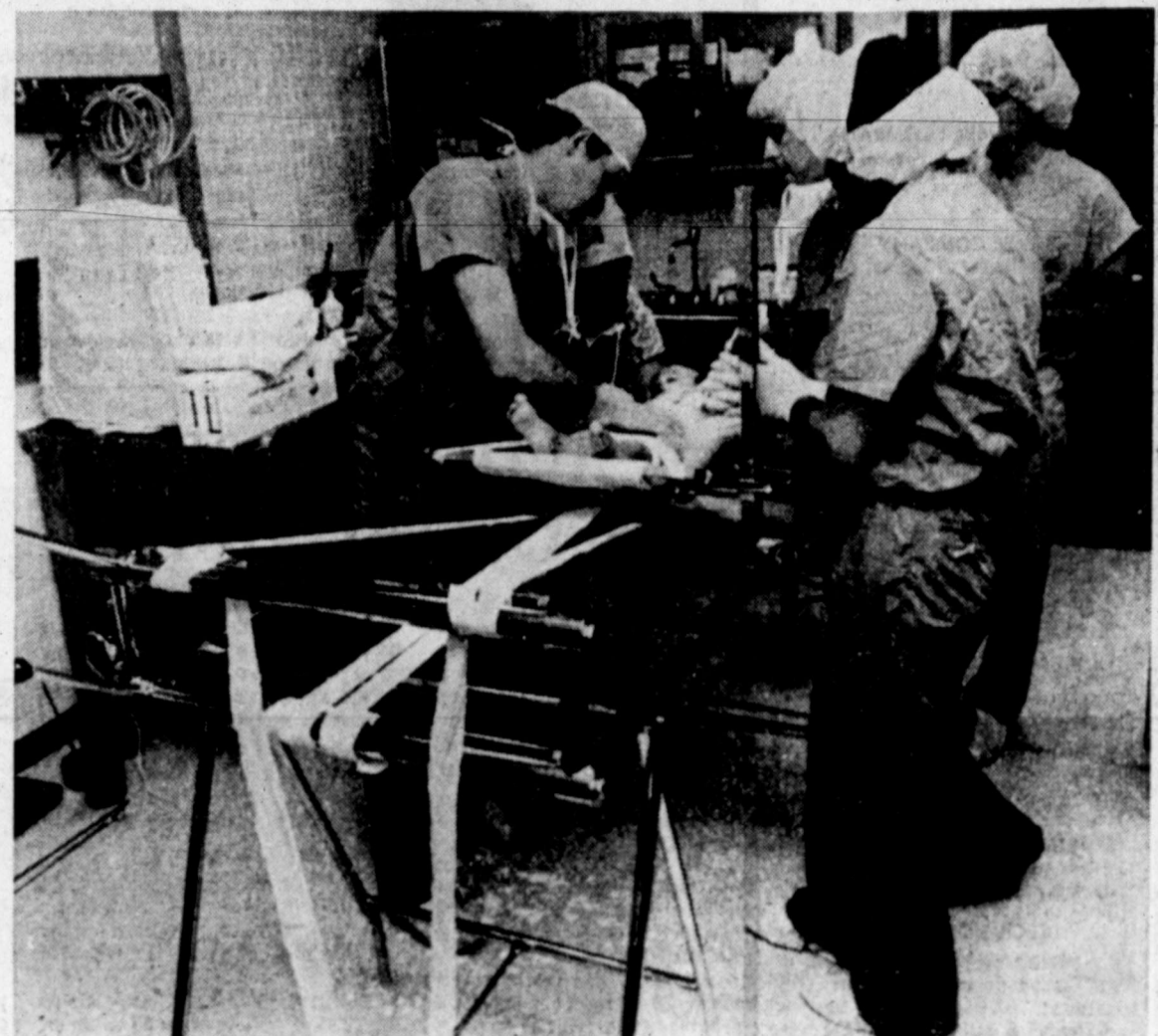
Despite the current stable job picture, government and private economists still expect unemployment to average about 8 percent through 1982.

This outlook, however, depends on President Reagan's soon-to-be-unveiled budget-cutting proposals and Congress' response to the plan. The administration reportedly is considering severe slashes in three key employment programs.

Trade Adjustment Assistance, now relied upon by thousands of auto and steel workers unemployed because of import competition, would be virtually eliminated under the plan; the unemployment insurance program would be cut back; and some 350,000 public service jobs would be phased out.

"If these programs are carried out, it's certain unemployment will rise for the balance of this year," Levitan said.

Many analysts have been expecting the interest rate run-up to at least slow a business expansion that began in mid-1980.



DONATED EQUIPMENT — Funds from the non-profit Medical School Foundation, created in 1970, helped provide this equipment in the orthopedic surgery department at Texas Tech University. Here physicians and assistants apply a corrective cast to a child who suffers from spinal deformities, or scoliosis. (Photo courtesy of Health Sciences Center)

# Panel Studying School Project

(Continued From Page One)

board meeting that the group might consider reducing the scope of the tour to fewer countries.

Committee members are Dr. Michael Mezak, director of continuing education at Texas Tech University; Ray Diekmeyer Jr., a former city councilman and a member of the Lubbock County Tax Appraisal District; Marjorie Kastman, who has an investments firm; and Julio Llanas, director of Affirmative Action at Tech.

Another member is Diane Mitchell of Envoye Travel. Envoye has been embroiled in several disputes with the school district over handling of the arrangements of the excursion, which was awarded again this year to an out-of-

town student travel agency. Envoye owner Sigrid Carter and other local agency representatives have criticized the schools for their bidding operations and for not awarding the contract for the trip arrangements to a local travel firm.

Others appointed to the committee are Sharon Reed, housewife; Dave Olsen of IBM; and architect Joe McKay.

Most of the committee members, appointed by Irons and trustee Liz Sisco, were recommended by other members of the community, Irons said. The group is broad-based, he said, adding that he and Mrs. Sisco attempted to recruit some people "who knew a little bit about the program, people who knew nothing and people with and without children in school."

Mrs. Phillips said school officials "tried to be very careful to be sure" to get an objective group of people who are "community-minded." Some have no vested interest in Lubbock High and others have children who attend the school or are involved in LEAP.

One of those who does have an interest in LEAP is Mezak, whose daughter has gone through the western cultures class. But he said he is "ambivalent and very open-minded" about the course going into the work of the committee. He said he cannot discount the successful experience his daughter had with the trip, but that the course must be evaluated for its collective, not individual, benefits.

Mezak, who is experienced in evaluating educational programs, said the committee will have to find out the goal of the course and ascertain, "Did you have that purpose achieved?" He said he hopes to draw on the opinions of students and teachers and added he would like to contact other school districts that have similar courses.

McKay, whose son participates in LEAP, but not in western cultures, said he also has no "pre-set opinion" about the class. But he added, "I hate to get it (the basis of a decision) to straight dollars and cents," saying that the academic value of the trip also must be weighed.

McKay said he believes the committee should "listen to at least some of the participants and find out why they signed up. Was it for the thrill of the thing or because of a genuine interest in western cultures?" He said he was able to better appreciate the European culture as the "root of architecture" when he took a trip abroad.

But he said that there may be a different way to handle the trip, with taxpayers, perhaps, paying only part of the cost. "There are ways to approach it to make it more equitable."

Mrs. Kastman said she has no connections with LEAP and has "not become intensely involved" in the issue. "I've thought of both the pro and con." She said she too wants to speak with students and teachers involved in the course.

Whatever the committee decides about the course, Irons has said school officials feel it should be offered in its original form for one more year so that sophomores who started LEAP's first year in 1979 can pursue the three-year program they expected.

Front Aims At Texas

(Continued From Page One)

high only in the 30s and a chance of freezing drizzle.

The wind will be southwesterly at 10 to 15 mph today and tonight and northerly at 15 to 20 mph Saturday.

"Dense fog with visibility near zero in places developed over the Texas South Plains during the night," a Lubbock weatherman reported this morning. "Rime ice (white frost) has been deposited on all exposed surfaces for several hours, and a thin coating of ice is reported on lesser traveled streets and highways."

At 10:30 a.m., Lubbock weathermen reported, visibility at the airport had varied from zero to 1 1/2 miles in the previous two hours and was then at three-eighths of a mile.

The extended West Texas forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies Sunday and Monday and a chance of rain in the central and southern parts of the region. Rain mixed with snow will be a possibility in the higher elevations of Southwest Texas, and freezing rain may fall in central West Texas, weathermen said.

Decreasing cloudiness and warmer temperatures are predicted for Tuesday.

Statewide rain reports from Thursday night and early today included 1.55 inches at Beaumont, .67 at Houston and .51 at Palacios.

# Foundation Gives Boost To Tech Medical School

(Continued From Page One)

Members are appointed to the foundation by the Texas Tech board of regents. At their most recent meeting, regents named 14 new members and reappointed seven directors.

Those reappointed were Marshall Formby, Jesse K. Mattox Jr., Craig McDonald, Robert McKeely, W.G. McMillan, Pat McNamara and Robert J. Salem, M.D.

The 14 new appointments are W.K. "Bill" Barnett, Levelland; T. Coe Branch M.D., Plainview; Mrs. Giles (Nelda) Dalby, Post; Gerald Ford, Dallas; F. ymond Hampton, M.D., Pampa;

L.J. Richardson, Brownfield; and from Lubbock, Jan Friederich, Helen Lanotte, B.C. "Peck" McMinn, Gene Murrell, Mrs. Robert (Nita) Norris, Gordon Rose, James Robert Suter and Mrs. J. T. (Margaret) Talkington.

Many have ties to Tech including Formby, a former regent; Barnett, who is a past president of the Tech Ex-Students Association; and Branch and Hampton, both associate clinical professors in the medical school's family practice department.

Members serve three-year terms on the Foundation board.

Harris' inventory of priority needs covers almost as many areas as people's interests: \$48,000 for radiology research equipment, \$24,000 for a computer image analysis system in the ophthalmology department, a \$500,000 transmission scanning electron microscope, \$500,000 for each endowed professorship; and money to furnish a pulmonary functions lab.

"People are just now waking up to the fact that this area has a high incidence of respiratory disease," Harris said. "I don't know why, whether it's the dust or the cotton gins or what, but we do have pulmonary faculty in the department of internal medicine and we need equipment for this lab."

It also takes bucks to get faculty members.

"Faculty recruitment is a big need," Harris said, explaining that when the medical school interviews top-notch specialists for the faculty the school picks up the tab for flying the candidate to Lubbock and other expenses involved in the process.

All gifts to the foundation are tax-deductible and may be made in the form of cash, securities such as stocks and bonds, real estate or percentages of royalties from oil wells. Inquiries may be made through Harris whose telephone number at the Health Sciences Center development office is 743-2727.

The foundation is comprised of about 100 members of the board of directors and led by an executive committee which includes the officers. They are William R. "Bill" Moss, Lubbock attorney, president; Harry Jung Jr., Crosbyton attorney, vice president; and Giles McCrary, mayor of Post, secretary.

# Jet Hijacked In Colombia

CUCUTA, Colombia (AP) — Three youths armed with sub-machine guns hijacked an Avianca Boeing 727 carrying 60 people today, authorities said. They said the passengers were freed when the aircraft reached this northern Colombian city, where it was reported surrounded by 300 army troops.

The hijackers, whose identities and demands were not immediately known, threatened to blow up the plane if it was not allowed to take off, a reporter for the Colombian radio station Caracol quoted an airport employee as saying.

The hijackers seized the plane as it flew here from the town of Bucaramanga, about 60 miles to the west, according to the governor of North Santander province, Adolfo Martinez Badillo. Cucuta is about 250 miles north northeast of Bogota, the Colombian capital, and three miles from the Venezuelan border.

The radio said the 300 Colombian soldiers and 10 army vehicles surrounded the aircraft and that the pilot had told the Cucuta control tower that his next stop under command of the hijackers would be Barranquilla, 260 miles to the north on Colombia's Caribbean coast.

It was not known if the hijackers were Colombian leftist guerrillas.

Leftist guerrillas hijacked a plane last Dec. 15 and forced it to Cuba without receiving a ransom. The guerrillas were members of the April 19 terrorist group, which is also known as M-19 and takes its name after the date of a 1971 election in which a former Colombian dictator lost a presidential election in an attempt to make a political comeback.

Sex Club Operators Indicted By Jury

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal grand jury has indicted three operators of Plato's Retreat, a sex club, on charges of evading taxes on \$2.3 million in income from the business.

The grand jury alleged Thursday that the money was skimmed from the receipts of the club since it opened in 1977.

# Front Aims At Texas

(Continued From Page One)

high only in the 30s and a chance of freezing drizzle.

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# Financial Officials Support President

(Continued From Page One)

Hickman, said he sees Reagan as "determined to cut the government out and let business take care of business."

"Politicians have thought government had to spend a lot of money to get votes, and it's backed on them," Johnson said. "People are tired of it."

The broker said investment credits need to be implemented to allow the updating of plants and to encourage savings and investments in securities.

Bob Moosy, manager of Merrill Lynch here, said his company thinks the inflation rate will drop by early 1982 if Reagan's recommendations are put into effect.

"I think he recognizes what needs to be done, and I think the electorate put him and Congress in office with a mandate to do it," Moosy said. "I just hope he doesn't back down."

"It may be tough over the next six months or a year. The real problem is that people don't get too optimistic and start expecting miracles. It's not going to happen."

Moosy said he would like the law on capital gains taxes to be changed, along with the other proposals Reagan is expected to make. He said either the holding period to get long-term capital gains

or the maximum tax on capital gains should be reduced.

The holding period for various types of investments eligible for capital gains or reduced taxes when they are cashed in was increased several years ago from six months to a year, Moosy noted.

"I think what we're going to see is that he is going to be able to slow down inflation if he is able to put these policies into effect," he said. "We look for inflation coming down to around 6 percent."

Search Yields Unusual Pets

NEW YORK (UPI) — Police searched the home of a missing elderly man very carefully — alerted by neighbors he kept unusual pets including a kangaroo, snakes, a monkey and an alligator.

The body of the man, whose identification was withheld pending notification of relatives, was found on the floor and decomposing.

Police searched the house in Brooklyn this week because they were called by neighbors who had not seen the elderly resident for weeks. He was last seen walking a chimpanzee.

Police also found two cats and three dogs, as well as three dead cats and two dead dogs.

Police termed the victim's death "suspicious."

The live dogs and cats were removed from the house by the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

# Sex Club Operators Indicted By Jury

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal grand jury has indicted three operators of Plato's Retreat, a sex club, on charges of evading taxes on \$2.3 million in income from the business.

The grand jury alleged Thursday that the money was skimmed from the receipts of the club since it opened in 1977.

# Lawmakers Cautious On Reagan Program

(Continued From Page One)

Reagan's tax proposals.

Reagan outlined the general economic policies he advocated throughout his campaign: budget cuts in "virtually every department" of government, a 10 percent individual income tax cut each of the next three years, a rollback of federal regulations and accelerated tax depreciation allowances for business to spur investment and lift sagging productivity. He did not specify when the tax cuts should take effect.

While the president insisted all elements of his program must be approved at once, congressional leaders have expressed reservations about approving a long-term tax cut before taking the more

difficult political step of pruning the budget. Their concern is that cutting taxes and not the budget would increase rather than eliminate federal deficits.

Reagan rejected that argument.

"There were always those who told us that taxes couldn't be cut until spending was reduced," he said. "Well, you know, we can lecture our children about extravagance until we run out of voice and breath. Or we can cure their extravagance by simply reducing their allowances."

Democrats also oppose the 10-percent, 3-year tax cut proposal as favoring upper-income taxpayers.

Senate Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd said today the proposal "benefits

the wealthy and doesn't benefit the poor."

For a family of four earning \$15,000, he said, the proposal would, in the end, mean a tax cut of \$151. But for a family of four making \$100,000, the reduction would amount to \$2,190. "This is redistribution of the wealth upward."

Byrd said Senate Democrats were already on record as unanimously opposed to the proposal and added that, while members of his party do want a tax cut, he feels Democrats "in the main" will continue to oppose the program Reagan advocated.

Reagan portrayed an economy at the brink of disaster and said: "We have come to a turning point. We're threat-

ened with an economic calamity of tremendous proportions and the old business-as-usual treatment can't save us."

Warning that "we must not be timid," Reagan said reducing the government's bite on the economy "can create the incentives which take advantage of the genius of our economic system."

"Our aim is to increase our national wealth so all will have more, not just redistribute what we already have, which is just a sharing a scarcity," he said.

That buoyant view was in sharp contrast to the call for sacrifice that Jimmy Carter delivered four years ago.

But Reagan's policies will not be painless for millions of Americans who will be affected by the administration's

proposed budget cuts. Dozens of social programs — including Social Security, unemployment benefits, Medicaid, farm subsidies, business loans, urban aid, food stamps and child nutrition — would be trimmed to cut up to \$14 billion from the budget this year and \$50 billion in 1982.

"Our spending cuts will not be at the expense of the truly needy," Reagan promised. "We will, however, seek to eliminate benefits to those who are not really qualified."

Reagan said his advisers had prepared a "comprehensive audit" that depicted the rise of inflation, regulation, taxes, spending and economic stagnation since World War II.

Underground Nuke Test Conducted

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — An underground weapons-related test of a nuclear device has been carried out without problem at the Yucca Flat test site 95 miles northwest of Las Vegas, the federal Energy Department has announced.

The device, code-named "Clairette," had a yield of less than 20,000 tons of high explosives, Energy Department spokesman Dave Miller said Thursday.

# Obituaries

## Joseph Anderson

SEMINOLE (Special) — Services for Joseph William Anderson, 73, longtime Seminole civic leader and former Gaines County commissioner, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Danny Whitehead, pastor, officiating.

He will be assisted by the Rev. Bob Lewis, a Presbyterian minister, and burial will follow in Terrace Cemetery in Post under direction of Singleton Funeral Home of Seminole.

Anderson died at 2 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock after a brief illness.

The Aspermont native was a director of Seminole State Bank and a member of Masonic Lodge 957 of Seminole, Scottish Rite in El Paso, Rotary Club in Seminole, and the First United Methodist Church of Seminole.

From 1935 to 1945, Anderson was a maintenance foreman for the Texas Highway Department and then operated an implement store until he retired. He was county commissioner from 1948 to

1954, serving a term as president of the County Commissioners and County Judges Association. For many years he was the Gaines County Democratic Chairman.

He married Hazel Voss Oct. 11, 1931 in Aspermont.

Survivors include his wife; three sisters, Thelma Matthews of Austin, Lora Anderson of Lubbock and Sara Fowlkes of Fort Worth; and a brother, Roy of Boerne.

## Woodrow Blake

Services for Woodrow B. "Shorty" Blake, 64, of 2235 E. 47th St. will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in W.W. Rix Chapel with Rev. Wilburn Coffman, associate pastor of Southeast Baptist Church, officiating.

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

He died about noon Thursday in Methodist Hospital following a lengthy illness.

The Watson, Okla., native moved to Lubbock in 1947 from Smithville, Okla.

He married Mildred Atchley July 15, 1946, in Cove, Ark.

Survivors include his wife; four sons, Rudy and Larry, both of Lincoln, Neb., and David and Dwayne, both of Lubbock; three daughters, Laura Clark, Carol and Donna, all of Lubbock; four brothers, J.R. of Meadow, Lawrence of Stratford and Burt and Iley, both of California; a sister, Ocie Nichols of California; and seven grandchildren.

## John T. Burns

Services for John T. "Bob" Burns, 71, of 2201 38th St. will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Rest Lawn Chapel in Wolfwith with the Rev. Homer Duncan, pastor of Melonie Baptist Church of Lubbock, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Rest Lawn Funeral Home of Wolfwith.

Burns died at 4:25 a.m. Thursday at Methodist Hospital after a long illness.

The Temple native moved to Lubbock from Enochs in 1939. He married Zola McGinnis April 10, 1937, in Enochs. Burns was a retired shop foreman for E.K. Hufstetler Tractor Co., where he was employed 28 years. He was a member of the Asbury Methodist Church in Enochs.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Ronald E. of Seminole and Donald G. of Lubbock; a brother, Jessie of Stanton; a sister, Emmalee Nall of Midland; and five grandchildren.

Nephews will serve as pallbearers.

## Juana Carrisalez

Rosary for Juana Carrisalez, 82, of 717 Ave. D will be at 8 p.m. today in Henderson-Singleton Chapel with services at 2 p.m. Saturday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park with arrangements by Henderson-Singleton Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Carrisalez, a native of Mexico, died at 1 p.m. Thursday in Lubbock Community Hospital. She came to Texas in 1912 and to Lubbock in 1939 from Colorado City. She was a Catholic.

Survivors include five sons, Domingo and Alfredo of Carlisle, Lupe of Lubbock, Luis of Snyder and Benito of Grand Prairie; a daughter, Martha DeLeon of Lubbock; 69 grandchildren; and 47 great-grandchildren.

## Alan Fair

Services for Vivian Alan Fair, 21, of 520 E. Loyola St. will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Sanders Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Jerry M. Becknell, pastor of First Baptist Church of Cotton Center, officiating.

Burial will be in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

He died at 7:10 p.m. Wednesday at his home after suffering a gunshot wound. Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack ruled the death a homicide.

He was a Lubbock native and a key punch operator for the W.W. Steel Company. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Fair of Lubbock; a grandfather, John Haddock of Lubbock; a brother, James David of Lubbock; and two sisters, Belinda Gail Stevens of Newark and Glynn Ruth Shelton of Lubbock.

## Willie Gann

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (Special) — Services for Willie N. Gann, 68, of Springfield, Mo., will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Glendale Baptist Church here with the Rev. Tom McClain officiating.

Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery near Elkland, Mo., under direction of Canton Funeral Home of Buffalo, Mo.

Mrs. Gann died Tuesday in the Cox Medical Center in Springfield following a lengthy illness.

Survivors include her husband, Winston; and six daughters, Mrs. K.B. Gregg and Mrs. June Buchanan, both of Springfield, Mrs. Billie Miller of Overland, Mo., Mrs. Pat Fullerton of Riverside, Calif., Mrs. Jane Fry of Ropesville and Mrs. Sue Laliberte of San Diego, Calif.

## Michelle Garza

Services for Michelle Lee Garza, 4-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sanchez of 2707 E. Second Place, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church with the Rev. Jim Hutzler, associate pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park with Henderson-Singleton Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements.

The child died at 10:10 p.m. Wednesday in Lubbock General Hospital where she had remained since birth.

Other survivors include a brother, Joseph Garza Jr. of the home; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Greg Sanchez of Lubbock and Mrs. Theresa DeLeon of Greeley, Colo.; and her great-grandparents, Mrs. Rosenda Flores and Mrs. Isabel Mora, both of Lubbock, and Mrs. Abunbia Sanchez of Pharr.

## Ruby Hulse

HOLLIS, Okla. (Special) — Services for former Lubbock resident Ruby Hulse, 84, of Muleshoe, Texas, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Patterson-Coley Funeral Home.

## State School Submits Building Request

A-J Austin Bureau  
AUSTIN — Lubbock State School has filed an application with the Texas Health Facilities Commission asking authorization to construct a dressing room adjacent to the school's swimming pool.

Anyone wishing to become a formal party to this application should file a request with the commission chairman by Feb. 20. If no such request is received and approved by then, the application will be considered unopposed.

The commission's mailing address is P.O. Box 15023, Austin, Tex. 78761.

# Vietnam War Veterans Group Protests Hostage Celebrations

By NEAL FARMER  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Ten persons representing a 75-member Lubbock chapter of the Vietnam Veterans of America staged a protest in front of the federal building today over the attention paid the freed American hostages.

The short-lived demonstration broke up in about half an hour when security personnel at the federal building asked the protesters to move out of the door. The group, apparently thinking they had been ordered to leave, ended the protest and left.

Frank Gutierrez, 32, of 101 Ave. M., a spokesman for the group, said, in a prepared statement, "On the occasion of a nationwide celebration for the return of the hostages we, the survivors of the Vietnam War, are very glad to see the crisis has ended and that it was done without bloodshed."

"We join our brothers in protest across the country for the overwhelming response to the plight of the hostages. They accomplished no more than what was expected of them as members of our country's foreign service or military service. We feel betrayed as we continue to see nationwide coverage of the hostages' return because of the lack of welcome as we returned from Southeast Asia in the '60s and '70s."

Gutierrez also said combat veterans in Vietnam had a different experience altogether than the hostages. However, he noted that not all of the Lubbock chapter supported the protest.

Gutierrez said, "In 1968 there were 500,000 troops in Vietnam but only 50,000 were in actual combat. If you were sitting back at the base camp as a support staff drinking cold beer then Vietnam was just another tour of duty for them."

Asked why he was protesting, Ray-

mond Montoya, 30, of 4619 Kemper St., said, "The thing that's going on with the hostages — plus what I read in the papers. I read in the paper where a Vietnam ex was killed in a shootout with police because he was arguing about the hostages."

"We're glad they're back but we see the credit they're getting and know we didn't get anything when we came back."

Fred Ramirez, 34, of 2404 31st St., echoed the others' sentiments, saying, "I think they (the American people) did a little too much for the hostages. They just got caught, that's all. It was part of the job."

Gutierrez said the reason Chicano flags also were flown during the protest was the majority of Chicanos in Vietnam ended up in the infantry ranks.

"Twenty-five to 30 percent of the Vietnam casualties were Spanish surnamed," said Gutierrez.

"Traditionally we've always been patriotic Americans. At the end of the Vietnam War when Ford initiated amnesty, we did not have one Mexican-American that presented himself to the state board." Gutierrez explained that most all Chicanos chose to fight the war instead of going to prison or to Canada.

Out of the protesters, Gutierrez explained, four are 100 percent disabled and five are presently unemployed. He said with 25 percent of the casualties in Vietnam having Spanish surnames, he did not see why 25 percent of the jobs available for Vietnam veterans did not go to the Spanish surnamed veterans.

"Unemployment, suicide, mental anguish, Agent Orange, divorce and inadequate response from the powers that be still complicate the lives of the survivors of America's greatest tragedy," Gutierrez said.

He added, "How much longer will America continue to punish us for our part in defending this great land of ours? We were only doing our duty. Now we want and demand jobs and understanding, for Vietnam is now history and its veterans must not be forgotten."

# City Officials Plan Arson Task Force

The apparent increase in deliberately set fires has led Lubbock law enforcement officials to meet this afternoon for the creation of an Arson Task Force.

Representatives from local and federal agencies were scheduled to meet at the criminal district attorney's office at 1:30 p.m. today to map out plans for the creation of the task force. And the district attorney's office was expected to file charges in connection with a fire which was ruled arson several months ago.

It is expected that the task force will be organized to include investigators from the city fire department, sheriff's office, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, as well as representatives from the district attorney's office.

The group is expected to be headed by fire inspectors to centralize investigations into deliberately set fires. Team members are expected to be trained in special methods of gathering and preserving evidence from the scene of a fire as well as in the legalities of issuing a search warrant for such cases.

Lubbock has been marked by a rash of deliberately set fires in recent months, particularly as evidenced by arson ruled after several nightclub blazes. Local firemen spent the early morning hours Thursday battling a blaze which burned two buildings in a shopping center in the 2200-block of 34th Street and left smoke damage in several others.

Fire marshal Robert Stokes ruled the 34th Street blaze, which was marked by several individually set fires, as arson.

# Congress Provides Pension Plan

By RAY DE CRANE  
(Fifth of 14 parts)

To make it easier for smaller companies to provide a pension or a profit-sharing program for their employees while escaping the legal and accounting costs of a regular pension plan, Congress has provided for the Simplified Employee Pension under tax law.

If an employer accepts the prototype plan designed by the Internal Revenue Service, no advance approval is required before placing this type of pension into effect.

The essential element of a Simplified Employee Pension is its non-discrimination feature. All employees must be treated alike. Any employee 25 or older must be included in the plan. The identical percentage of compensation must be contributed for all employees.

The maximum annual contribution permitted under SEP is 15 percent of total compensation, but not more than \$7,500.

All the details about SEP and other tax-saving plans can be found in "Cut Your Own Taxes and Save," by Ray De Crane. For your copy, send \$1.50 (plus 50 cents postage and handling) to "Cut Your Own Taxes" c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

To make sure that companies are not discriminating in favor of owners, officers or other highly paid employees in fixing this percentage contribution, tax laws provide that no more than \$100,000 of compensation may be considered. In this way, if the president of the company has an annual salary of \$200,000, not more than \$100,000 of it can be considered in making the uniform percentage contribution to the pension program.

If he wants the maximum pension contribution (\$7,500) for himself, the president will then select a 7 1/2 per-

cent contribution. Had he been permitted to consider his full \$200,000 salary, a 3 percent contribution would have provided his maximum \$7,500 contribution. And that's the percentage all the other employees would have received.

With a 7 1/2 percent formula selected for that year, that same percentage of every eligible employee's compensation must be contributed to the program.

Under SEP, every eligible employee must agree to the program before it can take effect. Each employee opens his own SEP account with a savings and loan, bank, insurance company or brokerage firm.

Employers generally favor all employees going to the same financial institution. In that way, one check covering all employees is sent to that institution. With it also goes a list showing the amount to be credited to each employee's account.

The employer is not permitted to attach any strings to a SEP account. If an imprudent employee wants to withdraw the employer's contribution to the pension program the day after it was made, he could not be prevented from doing so.

If the employee did make such a withdrawal, the amount withdrawn would become taxable to the employee that year. And if the employee was younger than 5 1/2, a penalty of 10 percent of the amount withdrawn would be incurred from the IRS.

An employer establishing such a plan is not bound to make the same percentage contribution every year. One year, for example, 10 percent of every employee's pay could be contributed; it could be cut back to 5 percent in the next year if profits were down, and even eliminated entirely in a third year.

If an employer's contribution is less than the normal IRA contribution

of 15 percent of compensation, to a ceiling of \$1,500, the employee can contribute the additional amount on a tax deductible basis.

For example, if a \$10,000 a year employee is covered by an SEP and his employer contributes 9 percent, or \$900, to the SEP, the employee could contribute an additional \$600 and claim it as a deductible item. That is because the employee under a normal IRA would have been able to contribute 15 percent of his \$10,000 to a maximum of \$1,500.

(NEXT: Rollovers)



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# Treasury Bill Rates Promoted

By FLOYD NORRIS

NEW YORK (AP) — Some interest rates are edging lower, and while it is far from clear whether that trend will continue, investors who think rates will decline may want to lock in today's high levels.

There are a variety of ways of doing that. Long-term bonds offer the longest protection, but also the risk that the investor will lose money if interest rates rise and the value of the bond declines.

One way to lock in rates for up to a year, and to avoid paying commissions to brokers, is through the purchase of Treasury bills directly from the government.

The procedure is not quite as simple as opening a bank account, but the government does make it relatively easy, so long as the investor has at least \$10,000.

Investors can also buy certificates at banks with rates tied to the rate on six-month Treasury bills, but for some buying the Treasury bills may be a better alternative.

That is true despite the fact the banks advertise a higher rate of interest. This week, for example, the rate on six-month Treasury bills at the auction was 13.735 percent, and banks and thrift institutions are advertising a rate of 13.985, or a quarter of a percentage point higher.

But the Treasury bill rate is a discount rate, and works into a slightly higher rate when computed in the same way banks compute rates. And while interest on Treasury bills is subject to federal income taxes, it is exempt from state and local income taxes.

Auctions for new three- and six-month bills are held each Monday, or on Friday if the following Monday is a holiday. Auctions for 12-month bills are held monthly.

To buy a bill, an investor submits what is called a tender, saying how many bills he wants to buy. The minimum is \$10,000 and above that bills are sold in

multiples of \$5,000. Cash or a certified or cashier's check must accompany the tender, which should be sent to the nearest Federal Reserve bank.

Most individuals submit "non-competitive" tenders, agreeing to accept the average rate set at the auction. Investors can bid for specific interest rates, with the Treasury returning their money if that rate is above the accepted rates.

After the discount rate is set, the Treasury immediately returns some of the money, which is a main reason the real interest rate is higher. Thus a buyer of a \$10,000 six-month bill at this week's auction got back the bill and a check for \$694.40, which can be invested to earn interest in some other fashion. In six months, he will get a check for \$10,000, or can roll the bill over into a new Treasury bill, getting whatever the prevailing rate is at that time.

By contrast, someone investing \$10,000 today into a six-month savings certi-

cate at one major bank would get back \$10,707.02 in six months. Methods of computing rates vary slightly, so another bank might pay a little more or less.

Banks and thrift institutions are required to charge penalties if certificates are cashed in early, although some will make "loans" that minimize such penalties. Treasury bills are marketable instruments, which can be sold through a bank or broker at any time if the investor needs cash.

One major disadvantage of buying Treasury bills directly from the government is that it is impossible to know exactly what the rate will be. But the rate will generally be close to the rate set in secondary market trading on Friday, and those rates are published in many newspapers the following day.

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## English Group Buys 346-Year-Old Cup

NEW YORK (AP) — A 346-year-old silver wine cup made for the governor of the Plymouth, Mass., colony has been purchased for \$56,000 by an English group that out-bid the Smithsonian Institution and other Americans.

The seven-inch cup was purchased by an agent for the Society of Mayflower Descendants in London, according to Elizabeth Shaw, spokeswoman for Christie's auction house, where the sale took place this week.



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CAN'T SEE — CAN'T HURT — Danita Thomas, 12, covers her eyes as a Baylor University doctor took a blood sample Thursday at Dodson Elementary School in Houston. Five cases of

meningococcal meningitis or a similar infection have been reported in the sixth grade class. Two adults and two children have died with 28 meningitis cases reported. (AP Laserphoto)

## Doctors Urge Parents To Watch For Any Meningitis Symptoms

HOUSTON (UPI) — Area doctors are urging parents to watch their children closely for symptoms of meningitis and health officials say they may close an elementary school where one child died and four others have been stricken with the disease.

Houston Health Department officials said Thursday the city has 29 cases of the disease, an unusually high number, and four deaths this year. But doctors were most worried by five cases and one death clustered at Dodson Elementary School.

"This outbreak in one school classroom is an unprecedented event nationally," Dr. Carol Baker told a news conference called to calm the public. "One case in a classroom is not unusual, but five cases is unusual."

She said type "C" meningococcal meningitis — a bacterial infection of the brain and spinal cord lining — had been found in five 11- and 12-year-old sixth-grade girls in one class at Dodson since Jan. 29.

One of the girls, Tara Lynett Sampson, died Jan. 31 after being visibly ill less than two days. The other children were hospitalized and expected to re-

cover. A sixth case was suspected at Dodson.

"We're trying to understand why this outbreak occurred," said Dr. Baker, who added the disease in the past has clustered in military installations, daycare centers and homes for the elderly — but never a school.

"We need further information to directly answer that question. Where the organism came from and how it's spreading is something we hope to learn from our investigation. We don't know."

Public health detectives from the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta were scheduled to join the investigation Friday.

Dr. Baker was to meet Friday with Dr. Ralph Feigin and epidemiological in-

vestigators from the Center for Disease Control to consider further steps — including whether Dodson Elementary must be closed temporarily.

"I have to say it's a possibility but not a probability (that the school will be closed)," Feigin said.

Meanwhile, doctors in the city were being alerted to the outbreak and parents were being urged to watch for symptoms in their children: Bad headaches, stiff necks, vomiting, high fever and mental confusion.

But they cautioned against public panic.

"I'd like to emphasize this is not a cause for community panic," said Feigin, who said there is effective antibiotic treatment.

# Bertram Defends Parallel Parking

By MARC FLAKE  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Parallel parking along University Avenue under a proposed street-widening plan would make the thoroughfare safer and also make the project eligible for federal highway money, disgruntled owners of businesses along the street were told Thursday night.

City Planning Director Jim Bertram, at a meeting with businessmen upset over the possible loss of 50 parking spaces in front of their University Avenue shops, maintained that city and national statistics indicate parallel parking is safer than angle parking now used on the street.

But most of the businessmen disagreed, and one unidentified participant at the meeting countered that the reason statistics showed a lower accident rate for parallel spaces was because fewer people took the trouble to parallel park.

The street-widening proposal, which is scheduled to go before the city council at 1:30 p.m. next Thursday, affects University Avenue from Fourth to 19th Streets. City officials argue the widening is needed to accommodate a higher volume of traffic on the one-mile strip adjacent to Texas Tech University.

Tech regents Saturday approved granting additional easement space for the project, which also calls for changing the angle parking in front of businesses located on the east side of the avenue to parallel parking.

However, it was revealed during Thursday night's meeting that the parking change will not affect the widening process itself, but is being proposed because it is considered to be safer and be-

cause Bertram believes the city could be barred from using federal funds on the project if the parking change is not made.

The eight-to-10-foot area not used by angle parking will not be used to widen University Avenue, according to Bertram, but instead will be converted to a bricked walk way.

Although more than \$500,000 in bond funds were approved for the University Avenue project in 1977, the city may need to use federal funds to complete it, Bertram said. He added that the Federal Highway Administration will not fund street widening projects which include angle parking because the federal agency considers angle parking unsafe.

"I cannot buy the fact that parallel parking is safer," argued Steve Jantzen, operator of Stephen Craig, 1215 University Ave. "Remember flunking that three times on your driving test?"

And store owners noted that although city officials' statistics show University Avenue had the highest accident rate in the city in 1978, there is no proof the accidents were caused by angle parking.

Burl Pigg Jr. of University Jewelry, 1207 University Ave., said the parking change was like "cutting our throats."

"We have less than one space per store now," he said. "If you cut it more we'll have less than half."

The economic impact of the parking change will cost merchants in the University Avenue strip thousands of dollars, said Stephen Shanklin, co-owner of the Wear House at 1217 University Ave.

Parking in the area would be reduced by 42 percent while most businesses there depend on 75 to 80 percent of their business from drive-in customers, he said. Fifty to 90 percent of business there is not related to Texas Tech walk-ins, he added.

"We are dependent on the impulse buyer, who drives by and spots something in the window or sees a sign and stops," Shanklin said, adding that parallel parking will present an obstacle to that type of buyer. And areas which have had changes from angle to parallel park-

ing have had high attrition rates in businesses, Shanklin said.

Jantzen said he had worked in a business which had experienced such a change while he was a student at Texas Tech. The store had only two parking spaces and depended on customers other than students. It was forced to close because of the parking problem, he said.

Some of those attending the meeting also expressed suspicion over how fast the proposal was being considered.

"The (Texas Tech) Board of Regents voted on this after only 10 minutes and asked only four questions," said Ted Rushing, a University Avenue property owner. "With the city council meeting on Thursday, it's too fast for something as important as this."

"I know you've been talking to Tech for the past years about this," Mike Klein said. "Why are you trying to run this through in two weeks without talking to the businesses?"

**GRAFFITI**  
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**BANK BALANCES ARE SLAVINGS ACCOUNTS**

B

Local State

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
Friday Evening, February 6, 1981

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# Psychiatrist's Method Of Treating Depression Highly Successful

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Troubling as it is, there is some good news about depression. Usually it can be cured. In the last of a three-part series, AP Writer Jane See White examines the various therapies.

By JANE SEE WHITE  
Associated Press Writer

You believe that some event would be just terrible. As a result, when it happens, you feel terrible. That's Dr. Aaron Beck's theory.

It's also an oversimplified explanation of the thinking behind Beck's "Cognitive Therapy," a treatment that works against 80 percent of even severe depressions.

It's a treatment especially well-suited to women — and two of every three depression victims are female.

Biology may predispose some people to depression, but many experts also believe more women are victims because women learn a depressing way of viewing life. Women tend to blame themselves for failure or disappointment, they

say — and blaming yourself is depressing.

At the University of Pennsylvania Center for Cognitive Therapy, Beck, a psychiatrist, attacks depression by changing the way depressed patients think about their lives.

Simply put, he teaches his depressed patients — 65 percent of them female — that erroneous thoughts cause bad feelings. For example:

—A woman believes she can't live without her husband. When he dies, she despairs and becomes depressed. Beck helps her see that she lived successfully before she met her husband and that, though his absence means her life will change, life will go on. She feels better.

—Another woman is depressed because her 7-year-old son's teacher has been complaining that the boy steals pencils. She concludes that, because her son is bad, she must be a bad mother.

Beck helps her to see that the boy may be innocent — she hasn't talked with him about the incident — that he has some nice qualities and isn't totally bad and that, in some ways, she's a very good mother. She feels better.

Beck is one of many varieties of psychotherapy or "talk therapy." To further complicate matters, many — even most — therapists use part of one technique, a

dab of another, a sprinkling from a third.

But all these therapies have one thing in common: They use words to attack depression and the events that seemed to trigger it.

In general, therapists try to help patients recognize their feelings and deal with the events that have triggered them: How can you fill the void created in your life by divorce? How can you find a more satisfying job?

Beck, who cites studies to prove it, says that when patients learn to change their depressing, erroneous thoughts, "their improvement is longer-lasting" because they've learned to help themselves and, often, to prevent another depressive slide.

He concedes he holds no patent on depression care, however. When a patient is intensely depressed, he said, "give them the works."

"There's a marvelous menu of treatment for depression," said Maggie Scarf, author of "Unfinished Business," a study of depressed women. "We've made fantastic advances just in the last ten years."

Along with scores of talk therapies, the menu includes nearly a dozen antidepressant drugs, and shock treatments. Therapists say that if one method doesn't bring someone out of a depression, another likely will.

"Depression is an eminently treatable illness," said Robert Hirschfeld, a psychiatrist and chief of the National Institute of Mental Health's Center for the Study of Affective Disorders.

"But it's important to seek treatment from a practitioner who is well-schooled in an assortment of treatment options."

Along with psychotherapy, the other principal options include:

**ANTIDEPRESSANT DRUGS** — Introduced 25 years ago, antidepressants today help lift depression in three of four cases. In 1979, 3 million Americans took them. Some manic-depressives live normally for years on lithium.

For depression, the most widely used drugs are tricyclics — marketed under such brand names as Elavil and Tofranil. They work best against depressions with common symptoms — weight loss, sadness, loss of sleep.

For atypical depression — people who sleep all the time or gain weight — monoamine oxidase inhibitors are used.

These drugs, sold under such brand names as Parnate and Nardil, can be dangerous: they cause nausea, dizziness, fainting, even strokes when mixed with the wrong foods. People taking MAO inhibitors aren't allowed such foods as cheese, beer, sour cream and lima beans. Both varieties of antidepressant can

cause side effects like dizziness and weight gain, and elderly patients who have trouble processing the drugs sometimes feel drunk and disoriented.

The drugs are not addictive and produce no "high." But they are powerful medications and should be taken only under a doctor's care.

Also, some take too long. One in 200 depressions ends in suicide. Scientists are beginning to find drugs that work faster.

In addition to helping people, antidepressants offer leads into the chemistry of depression.

Researchers have found that tricyclics raise the levels of two chemical messengers in the brain, called neurotransmitters, while MAO inhibitors slow the working of an enzyme involved in breaking down these neurotransmitters.

"We don't know the mechanism of the drugs," said Arnold Friedhoff, professor of psychiatry at the New York University Medical School. "If we did, we might also know the mechanism of depression."

**SHOCK THERAPY** — For the approximately 25 percent of severely depressed people not helped by psychotherapy or drugs, electroconvulsive therapy is "a miracle drug, like penicillin," said Beck.

Some 80 percent of the patients who receive this treatment, which electrically triggers brain seizures, respond favorably. Scientists don't know why the seizures work, but one theory is that ECT

may "restart" sluggish brain cells that play a role in mood.

In ECT, a pulse of electricity — as little as 4 watts — lasting a fraction of a second is passed through the head to provoke the seizure. Normally, patients receive six to 12 treatments over two to four weeks.

ECT has changed substantially in its 40-year history, but it still evokes images of horror — what psychiatrists call "the Eagleton effect." Sen. Thomas Eagleton of Missouri withdrew as the 1972 Democratic vice presidential nominee after it was disclosed that he'd had electroconvulsive therapy.

"If you tell people at work that you were in the hospital feeling depressed, they're not shocked," said New York University psychiatrist Robert Canro. "If you tell them you had ECT, they're shocked."

In the early days, doctors didn't know that brain seizure — not convulsion — was responsible for improving a patient's mood. Today, muscle relaxants are used to prevent convulsions and the danger of broken bones.

## At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

All of you know there is no one in this wide world who has more affection for her children than I do.

I also have affection for Miss Piggy, but I don't want to pick up her wet towels off the bed for the next 30 years.

Parents of grown children tell me their children don't need door keys anymore... they need a revolving door. They're in when they're out of work, out of money, out of socks, out of food and in debt.

They're out when they're in love, in the bucks, in transit, in school and have outgrown their need for milk.

When I launched all my children I rewarded myself with a celery green carpet in the spare bedroom. It was my Olympic Gold Medal, my Oscar, my Emmy, my Reader's Digest Sweepstakes. I had done it and this was my reward.

Three months later, one of my children moved back with, among other things, a set of drums that leaked oil. My celery green carpet looked like a leftover.

When he left we had it cleaned and began again. The next prodigal son brought a dog that had a sofa wish, a car that was not garage trained and leaked oil all over it when it stopped and used towels like they were nose tissue that popped up automatically in a box to be disposed of.

The next one to return let me use my own phone but kept hours like a fireman.

One night my husband and I sat down and tried to figure out what the attraction of living at home is — other than free laundry, free rent, free toiletries, security, love, a permanent address for mail, unlimited storage, financing and loans, convention rooms for private parties and entertaining, and guest privileges. I snapped my fingers. "I've got it! It's the refrigerator that beckons and calls them home. Without it, nothing else would keep them here."

We decided to stop treating the kids as guests and go back to eating the way we wanted to eat. We stocked the refrigerator with cottage cheese, fresh green vegetables, plain yogurt, unsalted butter and blue milk. We bought bran cereal, wheat germ, dietary fruit and did away with the sugar bowl.

As the last one left we heard him mumble, "I'm going anywhere, just so long as they don't refrigerate their bread!"

We haven't seen them since.

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# Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Friday Evening, February 6, 1981

## Goren Bridge

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

1981 by Chicago Tribune

North-South vulnerable.

South deals.

**NORTH**

♦ A 103

♥ A 104

♦ 653

♦ Q874

**WEST EAST**

♦ 97 ♦ J8542

♥ 98653 ♦ K7

♦ K87 ♦ J10942

♦ A 103 ♦ 6

**SOUTH**

♦ KQ6

♥ QJ2

♦ AQ

♦ KJ952

The bidding:

South West North East

1 NT Pass 3 NT Pass

Pass Pass

Opening lead: Five of ♠.

Before playing from dummy to the first trick, pause to consider your line of play.

You don't get a bonus for finishing the hand quickly.

South was almost too strong for a one no trump opening bid. However, there was no arguing with the final contract, which probably would have been reached no matter what the opening bid had been.

West led a low heart, and declarer, seeing the possibility of scoring three tricks in the suit, immediately played low from dummy. East won the king and paused to take

stock. Unless West held both the queen and jack of hearts — unlikely in view of the opening bid — that suit offered few prospects. The diamond suit looked much more inviting, so at trick two East shifted to the jack of diamonds.

South finessed the queen of diamonds, West won the king and returned the suit, forcing out South's stopper. Declarer was unable to come to nine tricks without setting up the club suit. West took the ace of clubs on the first lead of the suit and returned a diamond, and East reeled off three tricks in the suit for a two-trick set.

There are those who would commiserate with declarer because both red-suit finesses lost. Others would blame him for a thoughtless play at the first trick!

South could have assured

his contract against even a tidal wave of distributional quirks by winning the ace of hearts at trick one. The heart finesse was not an essential ingredient of a winning campaign; establishing four clubs was.

Once the club suit is set up, declarer has at least nine tricks — three spades, one heart, one diamond and four clubs. The play of the ace of hearts might cost a trick or two if West has the king, but it provides absolute assurance against East gaining the lead for a shot through the queen of diamonds before the ace of clubs is driven out.

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**DEAR ABBY**

**Daughter Considers Parents' Plight Heroic**

**DEAR ABBY:** Recently you ran a letter from a reader who sent you an "inspirational piece" titled, "Winning Against the Odds." You invited additions to the list of famous people who had succeeded in spite of adversity.

May I add two of whom you have ever heard?  
Take away his mother when he's 10 years old and put him to work in a coal mine for most of his life. Let him work in ice-cold water to his knees, or put him on his stomach digging out coal from deep inside a mountain, working hard to feed and clothe a wife and six children, and you have my father!

Put her outside before daylight, milking a cow so her little ones could have

milk. (She had read in a doctor's manual what children need for good health.) Send her to a clothesline in freezing weather to hang clothes for a family of eight. Watch her apply ointment to cracked and bleeding hands. (She had no gloves.)

Stand near her rocking chair at night and watch her as she holds a baby and a story book, reading to her little brood, and you have my mother.

Then watch this loving couple grow old too soon and die painful deaths from "black lung" and cancer.

The world will never hear about this hero and heroine, but to me, they were the greatest.

MILDRED IN NASHVILLE

**DEAR ABBY:** AL IN OREGON has become my hero of the week. (He pointed out the error one makes in saying, "I

could care less," when the expression should be, "I couldn't care less.")

Now, please take a firm stand against the currently popular abomination, "Hopefully."

It is appalling to hear an otherwise well-educated person say, "Hopefully, I'll finish the report tomorrow."

He should, of course, say, "I hope to finish the report tomorrow."

MARTHA, THE GRAMMARIAN

**DEAR MARTHA:** Right on. E.B. White, in "The Elements of Style," explains it this way:

"This once-useful adverb meaning 'with hope' has been distorted and is now widely used to mean 'I hope' or 'It is to be hoped.' Such use is not merely wrong, it is silly. To say, 'Hopefully I'll leave on the noon plane' is to talk nonsense. Do you mean you'll leave on the noon plane in a hopeful frame of mind? Or you mean you'll leave on the noon plane?" Which-

ever you mean, you haven't said it clearly."

Now I hope it's understood!

**DEAR ABBY:** The letter from BEEN THERE AND BACK prompts this response. BEEN THERE, who had spent two years in a mental institution and was frequently asked why, offered a terse response that always put off further questions: "Because I'm crazy."

A colleague of mine once worked in a mental hospital. While making the rounds, he would "test" the patient by asking, "Why are you here?" The response usually revealed the patient's degree of reality orientation.

One morning, the psychologist received a response that rocked him: "I'm here for the same reason you are, Doc. I couldn't make a go of it in the outside world."

Abby, it's obvious that not all who are in mental institutions are "crazy." Conversely, not all who are "crazy" are in mental institutions.

PROFESSOR LEONARD MOSS (WAYNE STATE U.)

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A bright red heart that actually flashes to every heartbeat of love ...  
14.00  
Gifts

**Bridal Courtesies**

**TAMMYE BROWN**

Tammye Brown, bride-elect of Michael Jay McClellan, was honored recently with a bridal shower in the home of Sammye Furrow. There were eight co-hostesses.

The couple plans to be married Feb. 28.

**DEBBIE WREYFORD**

Debbie Wreyford, bride-elect of Lane Sanders, was honored recently with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. E. Jack Brown. There were eight hostesses.

Special guests were Mrs. Norman Wreyford of Dallas, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Joe Edd Sanders and Kayla Sanders, mother and sister of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married March 7 in Calvary Baptist Church.

**FOERSTER—JONES**

Jaime Ann Foerster and Jeff Jones will be honored with a rehearsal dinner today at the Gridiron Restaurant. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones, parents of the future bridegroom, will host the dinner.

Miss Foerster also was honored with a lingerie shower. Hostesses were Mrs. Ann Hair, Julie and Janna Sharla and Darla McLaughlin.

Special guests were Mrs. Earl Foerster and Mrs. Ed G. Foerster, mother and grandmother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Donald Jones, mother of the future bridegroom.

A gift tea was given for Miss Foerster by Mrs. Glen Payne.

Special guests were Mrs. Jones and Mrs. B.W. Harris, mother and grandmother of the future bridegroom, and Mrs. Ed Foerster, grandmother of the bride-elect.

The couple plans to be married Saturday in the First Methodist Church in Slaton.

**KAYLA JONES**

Kayla Jones, bride-elect of Guy Morrison, was honored with a bridal shower recently in the Woodrow Baptist Church. Women of the Woodrow community served as hostesses.

Special guests were Mrs. David Jones and Mrs. C.L. Carlisle, mother and grandmother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Lewis Morrison, mother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married March 20 in Woodrow Baptist Church.

**CYNTHIA FANNING**

Cynthia Fanning, bride-elect of Timothy DeSpain, will be honored with a bridal luncheon Saturday in the home of Miss Sandra Farr. Miss Lisa DeLozier will be co-hostess.

Special guests will be Mrs. Norris Fanning, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Robert DeSpain, mother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married Feb. 14 in Hodges Chapel in First Christian Church.

**CAROL LYNN THOMAS**

Carol Lynn Thomas, bride-elect of Benny Marshall Barton, will be honored with a bridesmaid luncheon today in the Lubbock Club. Mrs. Clint Walker of Tahoka will be the hostess.

Special guests will be Mrs. Roger Baier, sister of the bride-elect, Miss Julie Dunn, Mrs. Cliff Thomas and Miss Southern Wells.

The couple plans to be married Satur-

day in First United Methodist Church in Tahoka.

**LISA PAIGE JACKSON**

Lisa Paige Jackson, bride-elect of Bradley Dane Lee, was honored with a pantry shower Thursday in the home of Kellie Davis. Monica Etter and Kim and Kristy Kelly were co-hostesses.

Special guests were Mrs. Linda Jackson, mother of the bride-elect and Mrs. Sandy Lee, mother of the future bridegroom.

Miss Jackson also was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower recently.

Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Lee were special guests.

The couple plans to be married Feb. 21 in Bacon Heights Baptist Church.

**WHITE—SPURGEON**

Debbie Lee White and James Spurgeon will be honored with a rehearsal dinner today in Tara Restaurant. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Spurgeon, parents of the future bridegroom, will be the hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland White, parents of the bride-elect and members of the wedding party will be special guests.

The couple plans to be married Saturday in New Home Methodist Church.

Miss White also will be honored with a bridesmaid luncheon Saturday in Hemphill Wells Gold Room. Barbara White, mother of the bride, will be the hostess.

Special guests will be Mrs. W.R. McNeely and Mrs. D.G. White, grandmother of the bride-elect.

A spice and rice shower was given recently for Miss White by Amy Taylor.

Mrs. White, mother of the bride, was the special guest.

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A set of four mugs (20.00) with four matching dessert plates (20.00) delicately designed in a colorful array of tiny hearts.

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Nylon upper water repellent Foam Sock Linner Sizes 7-8, 9-10, 11-12. Two styles to choose from.  
Reg. \$30 ..... Now 18.90

Two styles to choose from sizes 13, 1-2, 3-4  
Reg. \$28 ..... Now 16.90

50TH and MEMPHIS PLACE MALL

# Loan Agreements Can Contain Strange Clauses

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press Writer

You may be signing up for more than you realize when you take out a loan or buy on credit.

The Federal Trade Commission says the standard clauses included in many loan agreements can bind borrowers to "some strange things."

Among the examples given by the agency is something called the "confession of judgment clause."

The fine print reads like this: "To secure payment hereof, the undersigned

jointly and severally irrevocably authorize any attorney of any court of record to appear for one or more of them in such court in term or vacation, after default in payment hereof and confess a judgment without process in favor of the creditor hereof for such amount as may then appear unpaid hereon, to release all errors which may intervene in any such proceedings, and to consent to immediate execution upon such judgment, hereby ratifying every act of such attorney hereunder."

What the 87 words add up to is this: If

you default on a loan payment and the lender sues, you agree — in advance — that the lender should win, no matter what your reason for not paying. You even agree that the lender's lawyer can represent you.

Some states prohibit clauses like the one above. And a growing number of government bodies are passing laws requiring consumer documents like loan agreements to be written in simple language. The FTC says, however, that "there is still a good chance that consumers will find at least one of (the compli-

late only once, the lender can charge a late fee on all your payments.

— Insecurity clause. This clause provides that if you fall behind in your pay-

ments — or if the lender simply gets worried that you MIGHT fall behind in your payments — he or she can demand that you repay the entire loan at any time.

Blanket security interest clause. This provision gives the lender the right to take all your household goods if you don't pay off the loan. The lender can even confiscate items you buy to replace the ones he or she has already taken.

— Waiver of state property exemption clause. If you default, this type of clause gives the lender the right to take even the personal belongings which state law would allow you to keep. You agree — in advance — to waive the protection the state gives you.

— Right to collect deficiency clause. This provision involves property that is repossessed by a lender and sold to pay off a debt. If the lender doesn't get a good resale price, you have to pay the difference. If, for example, the lender repossesses a \$500 television set and is able to sell it for only \$150, you still owe \$350 — even though you've lost the TV.

— Co-signer guaranty clause. This clause gives the lender the right to collect from the co-signer of a loan without first trying to collect from the borrower. In fact, the lender doesn't even have to warn your co-signer that you've fallen behind in your payments. The FTC says many people are not aware of the risks involved in co-signing a loan. They think of it as giving a character reference and don't realize they could end up owing a lot of money. Before you co-sign, make sure you can afford to pay off the loan without going into debt yourself.

A continuing co-signer guaranty clause can make the co-signer of one loan responsible for future loans you arrange with the same lender — even if the co-signer takes no further action.

— Late fee clause. This provision allows the lender to charge a fee if you are 15 days late with a payment. In some states, the law says that even if you are

## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW®

By Whipple and Borth



© 1981 United Feature Syndicate, Inc. Today's LAW: FOR A MILLION THEY'RE SUDDENLY WILLIN' ... Whipple & BORTH

## Homes Sold In U.S. Averaged \$80,600

WASHINGTON (AP) — The average price of houses sold in the United States rose to \$80,600 during the last quarter of 1980, but the annual increase in prices was lower than in previous years, according to government reports.

The \$80,600 average price for one-family houses sold in the final three months of 1980 was 4 percent higher than the third quarter and 10 percent above the average for the final quarter of 1979, according to the Commerce Department and the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

A Commerce-HUD price index that compares current house prices to those for houses sold in 1974 rose 11 percent in 1980 after increases of 13.8 percent, 14.1 percent and 12.4 percent in 1979, 1978 and 1977.

Michael Sumichrast, chief economist for the National Association of Home Builders, said the 11 percent rate was an improvement since a slowing in house price increases should help fight inflation and promote sales.

## Hail Suppression Permit Sought

AUSTIN — The Texas Water Commission has set a hearing for 10 a.m. March 11 in Plainview on an application by Plains Weather Improvement Association, Inc., Plainview, for a weather modification permit for a hail suppression project.

The hearing will be held at American Legion Post No. 260, 111 Ash St., before a hearing examiner.

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- 3) Provided it is used with care, the value of an oriental rug increases year by year. It is a safe investment and can be turned into ready cash at any time.

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## Official Records

### OFFICIAL RECORDS

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**  
 Dana Gene Worth, 28, and Barbara Gale Gant, 24, both of Lubbock.  
 Gary Charles VonBerg, 23, and Mary Helen English, 22, both of Lubbock.  
 Michael Edward Lewis, 23, and Lana Kay Huff, 29, both of Lubbock.  
 Larry Don Brand, 23, and Deborah Arlene Phillips, 24, both of Lubbock.  
 David Newton Cave, 30, and Sandra Jean Oates, 29, both of Lubbock.  
 Michael Wayne Headrick, 19, and Becky Lynette Woolverton, 19, both of Lubbock.  
 Philip Tomlinson Davis, 23, and Paula Kay Duncan, 22, both of Lubbock.  
 Ricardo Flores, 23, and Lucia Rodriguez, 19, both of Lubbock.  
 Gerald Severe, 26, and Deborah Kay Smith, 25, both of Lubbock.  
 Anthony Taylor Bessent, 22, and Mary Alisse Moore, 21, both of Slaton.

### COUNTY COURT

**Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding**  
 In the estate of the late Charles L. Tanner, application to probate will by Virginia Tanner.  
**COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1**  
**Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding**  
 The State of Texas against Theodore Montiel, principal, and Trammell's Lubbock Bail Bond, suit on bond forfeiture.  
 The State of Texas against Alex Garza, principal, and AAA Bail Bond, suit on bond forfeiture.  
 The State of Texas against Benny P. Gonzales, principal, and AAA Bail Bond, suit on bond forfeiture.  
 The State of Texas against Leonard Rodriguez Mansanales and AAA Bail Bond, suit on bond forfeiture.  
 Carrie Lynn Chapman and Bobby Gene Chapman, suit for divorce.  
 Lubbock Cooper Independent School District against Boyd Town & Country Airpark, Inc. and Joe Don Boyd, individually, suit on taxes.  
 The State of Texas against Alexander Ray Gaines, principal, Tommie R. Gant and Gant's Bonding Co., suit on bond forfeiture.  
 The State of Texas against Bobby Charles Perry, principal, suit on bond forfeiture.  
 The State of Texas against Vernon Marshall, principal, and AAA Bail Bond, suit on bond forfeiture.  
**COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2**  
**J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding**  
 The State of Texas against Cecilia Q. Ybarra, principal, suit on bond forfeiture.  
 The State of Texas against James E. Gungat, principal, National Bonding and Soggy Byrd, suit on bond forfeiture.  
 The State of Texas against Christida Vasquez, principal, Robert Lugo and Lugo's Bail Bond, suit on bond forfeiture.  
 The State of Texas against Oscar M. Simmons, principal, Carlton Nall and Carlton's Bail Bond, suit on bond forfeiture.  
 Radio Lab, Inc. against David Farrielli, suit on account.  
 Janice Toombs against Steven Cadena, suit on collision.  
 Harold M. Corbin against Gilbert Martinez and Linda Martinez, suit on collision.

Janice Rogers against Brenda Summerford, suit on collision.  
 Eusebio Cabazos against Lubbock National Bank, suit on debt.  
 Charles Neeley against Susana Trevino Lopez and Kenneth Ross, suit on collision.  
 The State of Texas against Gilberto Gonzales, principal, Carlton Nall and Carlton's Bail Bond, suit on bond forfeiture.  
 Mary Reyna and Frank Reyna, suit for divorce.

**72ND DISTRICT COURT**  
**Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding**  
 Ex parte: Amaret Claire Williams Bowles, suit for testamentary trust.

**99TH DISTRICT COURT**  
**Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding**  
 Roy Blevins and Bessie Blevins, suit for divorce.

James H. Bennett, et al against Knox Industries, et al, suit on lease agreement.  
 Betty Ann Tilley and Donald Eugene Tilley, suit for divorce.

**137TH DISTRICT COURT**  
**Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding**  
 Beverly Combs and Perry Carl Combs, suit for divorce.

**140TH DISTRICT COURT**  
**William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding**  
 Lee Ivory Robinson and Nathaniel Robinson, suit for divorce.  
 Sylvia Sedeno and Arthur Sedeno, suit for divorce.

**237TH DISTRICT COURT**  
**John McFall, Judge Presiding**  
 Thomas Michael Moody Sr. and Leila Fay Moody, suit for divorce.

**U.S. DISTRICT COURT**  
**Halbert O. Woodward, Judge Presiding**  
 Alicia Matta, individually and in behalf of Larry Matta Jr., et al against Hesston Corporation and J.I. Case Co., suit on personal injuries based on negligence.

**DIVORCES GRANTED**  
 Billye Lee Burback and James Robert Burback.

Dominga Gonzales Mendez and Joaquin Estanislao Mendez.  
 Janet Carpenter and Derrel Wayne Carpenter.

George Follis and Marilyn Follis.  
 Shauna Louise Tush and John Dennis Tush.

Alberta Rigby Barksdale and Earl Barksdale.  
 Alicia Marie Ybarra and George Ybarra.  
 Robert E. Lee and Anna Louise Lee.  
 Richard Allen Smerud and Doris Jean Smerud.

**WARRANTY DEEDS**  
 William G. Ripley and wife to Kenneth F. Hite and wife, Lot 397, 398 Melonie Park South.

Billy W. Baker and wife to Willis Wayne Atchley, Lot 533 Riceland Hills Addn.

L.E. Countess Sr. and wife to Johnny Leos III and Rudy Magallanes, Lot 13 Bk. 5 Original Town of Idalou.

Rodney Holloman to Nelma L. Holloman, Lot 170 Caprock Addn.

Gregory Blackburn to Charlotte Blackburn, Tract 57 Town North Estate of Sec. 33

Blk. JS.  
 Samuel Keith Burns and wife to Billy W. Baker and wife, Lot 295 Alford Terrace Addn.  
 Ridgcrest Building Co. to Jack Givens Homes Inc., Lot 184 Farrar Mesa Addn.

John Loggins and wife to Jackie W. Loggins and wife, E50' Lot 4 Bk. 5 College Hts. Addn.

D&L Masonry of Lubbock Inc. to Kevin D. Sisson and wife, Lot 26 American Park Addn. to Wolfthor.

Gibraltar Savings Assn. to Sec. of Housing and Urban Development, Lot 42 Broadmoor.

Ron Steele Industries Inc. to Martin Salazar and wife, Lot 212 Horizon West Addn.

Orville Price Williams and others to Michelle Winegar, Lot 2 Bk. 14 McMillan Hts. Addn.

Brent Pinnell and wife to Ed Curbo, Tract of Sec. 23 Bk. E-2.

James W. Partin and wife to James W. Partin and wife and Jerry W. Partin and Lavenerne (Partin) Sparks, Lot 151 Benhall Manor Addn.

William A. Jackson to Rena S. Jackson, W45' Lot 94, E18' Lot 95 Drury Park Addn.

Jesus F. Castilleja to Mary Ann Lopez Castilleja Lot 68 University Pines.

Olen Leroy Perkins and wife to M.W. Vittitow and wife, Part of NE/4 Sec. 42 Bk. AK.

Charlene Edwards to W. Edwards, W40' Lot 310, E20' Lot 311 DePauw McLarty Addn.

Ted G. Monroe and wife to Kelly Wayne Wilson and wife, W25' 26' Lot 5, E25' 34' Lot 6 Bk. 1 Woolverton Subd.

Revere Homes Inc. to Mark David McBride and wife, Lot 621 The Meadows Addn.

Dale Walter Miller and wife to Mike John Gonzales and wife, Lot 18 Bk. 1 Carlton Hts. Addn.

Saundra Lynn Martin to Lawyers Title Insurance Co., Lot 8 Bk. 3 D.N. Arnett Jr Addn.

Janis Marie Cagle to F.G. Wolfe, Lot 289 Tarrytown Addn.

Vivian Petty to Daniel R. Molinar Jr., E100' of N/2 of Bk. 44 Arnett-Benson Addn.

Luis E. Londono to Michael E. Custy and wife, Lot 259 Quaker Hts. Addn.

Cecil E. Jennings Inc. to L.L. Bates dba L.L. Bates Const., Lot 602 The Meadows Addn.

Masey Lumber Co. to Murray-Wright Lumber Co., Lots 207, 208 Meadowgreen.

Fred Barry Morse to Jan Case Morse, Lot 113 Times Square Addn.

A.C. Bowden and wife to Dennis Larry Loftis and wife, Lot 44 Northridge Addn.

Roger Jones to Modesto Hinojosa Jr. and wife, Lot 8 Bk. 1 Berry Addn.

Raymond Hogan to Luis F. Saenz and wife, Lots 9, 10 Bk. 3 Flake Addn.

Pan-O-Rama Co. to T.L. Frigyesi, W24' S' Lot 4, E40' Lot 5 Bk. 122 Overton Addn.

Bill Schwarzenbach to T.L. Frigyesi, Lot 7 Bk. 1 Crouch Subd.

Pan-O-Rama Company to T.L. Frigyesi, Lot 6, W10' Lot 5 Bk. 122 Overton Addn.

Pan-O-Rama Company to T.L. Frigyesi, W24' Lot 3, E42' Lot 4 Bk. 102 Overton Addn.

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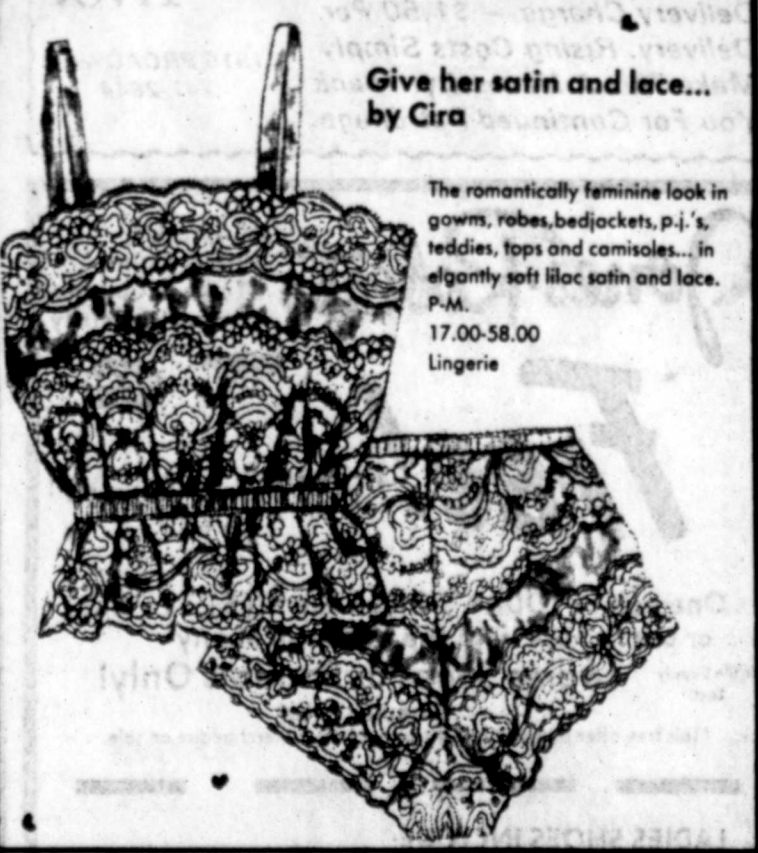


**Valentine Coordinates from Personal**



Featuring the short-sleeve red/white pin striped shirt with decorative button tabs on the sleeve. Complimented by a red gathered wrap skirt with front zip pocket. A cool, sporty poplin design for spring. (Also styled in madris plaids, red, black, khaki.) 6-18. 25.00-76.00 Moderate Sportswear

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## Adoption Of Unified Juvenile Code Urged

HOUSTON (UPI) — An expert on juvenile courts told the American Bar Association's mid-winter meeting "there are as many juvenile codes as there are states" and urged lawyers to push for uniform state juvenile justice systems.

David Gilman, former staff director of the ABA Juvenile Justice Standards Commission, said Thursday lawyers nationwide should seek uniformity in state juvenile justice systems.

"There are as many juvenile codes as there are states," Gilman said. "Each state legislature has its own goals. We should be trying to establish national standards."

Gilman suggested adoption nationwide of his ABA agency's recommendations, some of which he said have begun to be implemented in several states.

## Residents Rap Bridge Closing

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, Wis. (UPI) — The American hostages are home from Iran, but ribbons recently have begun popping up all around Prairie du Chien. This time, however, they are red.

The red ribbons — displayed on car antennas, flag poles, in store displays and on suit lapels — represent residents' dissatisfaction about the closing of the U.S. 18 bridge over the Mississippi River.

The bridge, linking the town with McGregor, Iowa, was closed indefinitely Jan. 15 because of structural cracks. An estimated 5,500 vehicles used the bridge every day.

A trip that normally took a few minutes suddenly became a 65-mile drive each way. Retail business in the community by residents of northeast Iowa dropped sharply, despite a ferry service which makes between 450 and 500 crossings daily.

Dee Streit, who operates the Red Ceda Inn at McGregor with her husband Jack, started the red ribbon craze.

The Prairie du Chien Chamber of Commerce said the ribbons represent the "red tape" that will have to be cut to get quick relief.

Lowell Jackson, secretary of the Wisconsin Department of Transportation, said Thursday he planned to file an application asking for \$6 million in federal emergency relief funds to cover the full cost of restoring the bridge.

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# Extradition Of Murder Suspect Sought

By MARY ALICE ROBBINS  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Criminal District Attorney's Office is making its third attempt to extradite a man charged in a nearly three-year-old murder case here.

Lubbock County sheriff's deputies confirmed they were notified Wednesday that Carlos Luna Vasquez had been arrested on a fugitive warrant in Greeley, Colo.

The 34-year-old Vasquez was indicted by a Lubbock County grand jury in June 1978 for the murder of Rafael Herrera Jr.

Herrera's bullet-riddled body was found the early morning of Feb. 24, 1978, lying outside an East Lubbock lounge. Police reports indicated the 39-year-old victim had been shot several times with a .38-caliber weapon.

Vasquez first was arrested in Greeley in April 1978 and the district attorney's office here launched its first extradition attempt shortly thereafter.

Former Criminal District Attorney Alton Griffin later was notified there had been a faulty complaint when the papers were filed for Vasquez' extradition. Prosecutors corrected the complaint and again requested the governor to seek extradition on Vasquez in December 1978.

However, before the official extradition papers could reach Greeley, authorities there apparently released Vasquez on bond and officials were unable to locate him again. A spokesman in the sheriff's department at Greeley said he was not sure exactly why Vasquez was released in late 1978.

Unless extradition papers are received within a certain amount of time, a prisoner has to be released, the spokes-

man noted. "But I don't know if that was the case," he added.

But Jim Bob Darnell, first assistant district attorney, said that Colorado authorities have caused problems in several extradition cases from Lubbock.

Within the past two years, Darnell said, at least three suspects who have been wanted in Lubbock County have been released from custody in Colorado before extradition papers arrived.

"We have a very definite problem with that state," Darnell said.

Assistant District Attorney Mark McBride said he expected the request for Vasquez' extradition to be prepared by sometime today. That request first goes to the Secretary of State's Office in Austin and then to Gov. Bill Clements, who will make the official request to Colorado for the suspect's extradition.

McBride said it could take anywhere from 90 to 120 days or longer before Vasquez is returned to local law enforcement officials.

However, McBride said he expects the extradition effort to be successful this time.



REDBUD QUEEN — Terry Kay Martin, daughter of Lowry Martin and Mrs. Millie Martin, was named queen of the Redbud Lions Club in ceremonies Thursday night. Miss Martin is a 15-year-old sophomore at Monterey High School. (Staff Photo)

## P&Z Approves Church Expansion Request

By LARRY SUTHERLAND  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Planning and Zoning Commission members Thursday approved a zone change to allow the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church room for future expansion of church buildings but not for apartments, as some residents in the area had feared.

The change was from residential to an A-2 (high density apartment) zone, but included a stipulation the zone change be used to allow only for church facilities. Also, the commission's approval allows for 59 parking spaces on the site plan instead of the only 39 spaces requested.

Robert Doty, spokesman for the 1706 Slide Road church, told commission members, "We're seeking the zoning change to avoid coming down here every time we want to make a change or expansion."

Although no specific timetable was mentioned, Doty said a "multi-use" facil-

ity of about 4,000-square-feet is planned for west of the church. The facility would include classrooms and a meeting room and may be constructed in eight to 10 months if a fund raising campaign proceeds well.

There was no oral opposition at the Thursday meeting, but some area residents earlier submitted letters protesting done to the value of our property by allowing Churches and Apartments to be built behind our property is a disgrace... My vote is an ABSOLUTE NO on any more changes in a supposedly one family residential area," wrote Mrs. Lucille Abercrombie of 5211 W. 17th St.

Three other homeowners near the church also objected, citing an adverse affect on property values. Two other property owners near the church wrote to favor the zone change, with one stipulating the change be for church-related

use only.

The commission also approved a zone change requested by developer Ken Flagg to construct 18 "patio homes" along the 9800 block of Lynhaven Avenue.

The zone change was for a specific use permit to allow the houses to be set on the property line instead of a normally required 20-foot setback. But the commission did not agree with a staff recommendation, and also allowed the sidewalks for the houses to go to the curb.

The only opposition to the zone change came in a letter from Gayer McFarland of 9712 Louisville Ave., who lives about one block from the proposed development. McFarland did not specify what objections he has to the development.

In other action, the commission voted to continue the terms of Bob Schmidt as chairman and Harry Stokley as vice chairman for another year. Schmidt is in the landscaping business and is a long-time member of the commission.

## House Passes Nuclear Waste Resolution

AUSTIN (UPI) — The House has passed and sent to the Senate a resolution that would prohibit the issuance of new licenses for low-level radioactive waste facilities in Texas until the Legislature enacts stricter guidelines for the waste

handlers.

The legislation, which was unanimously approved Thursday on a voice vote, would prevent Nuclear Sources and Services Inc. from building a radioactive waste facility in Leon County. The resolution's sponsors, Reps. Bill Keese, D-Somerville, and Jim Turner, D-Crockett, said some of their constituents were fighting radioactive waste license applicants in their districts.

Keese also said he would introduce legislation calling for more stringent standards and requirements for low level radioactive waste handlers.

Turner said the moratorium on the issuance of new licenses was essential because current laws and regulations do not provide adequate protection for the public.

"This legislation is only in effect until the Legislature adopts better guidelines," Turner said. "If the Legislature does not pass legislation, then this resolution will die on Sept. 1."

The Senate Thursday postponed action on a bill by Sen John Traeger, D-Sequin, that would allow retired judges more than 70 years old to continue to sit as visiting judges, and would remove the provision that only judges who have not been defeated can serve as visiting judges.

Sen. R.L. Vale, D-San Antonio, argued the bill was a retirement plan for defeated state district judges.

"Dallas County had a number of

judges who were defeated, Bexar County had them, Harris County had them," Vale said. "Throughout the state, for the first time in history, a great number of district judges were not re-elected."

"The thrust of the bill really is to

qualify all these judges for the retirement system. The bill in fact is a retirement fund."

The bill was postponed so an actuarial analysis could be added to the fiscal note.

## Army Permits Legal Klan Activities

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Army cannot prevent servicemen from participating in lawful Ku Klux Klan paramilitary operations and no action will be taken against soldiers filmed at a Klan combat training camp by a television crew, a spokesman said.

The Fort Hood spokesman said Thursday, however, no steps could or would be taken against the soldiers as long as no laws were broken.

The spokesman, reacting to KPRC-TV reports that two purported commissioned officers run such a camp near Fort Worth, said the Army does not approve of membership in "organizations

which promote racial or religious bigotry."

Texas Grand Dragon Louis Beam was the only person at the clandestine camp identified to reporter Dan Molina and cameraman John Treadgold, who were blindfolded and driven about an hour from Fort Worth.

Beam invited the newsmen and students from a Rice filmmaking class to the camp for publicity, Molina said.

"The instructors were two men who were identified to us not only as Klansmen but also as commissioned Army officers," Molina said.

The Klan publicized its actions to recruit others for its cause, which Beam

said was the military recapture of the American government for the white race after communists had overrun this country.

"Beam said it (publicity) was a calculated risk," Molina said. "He wants to spread that message that this is being done, that somebody is 'taking up the cross, doing what they feel should be done.'"

Molina, in an interview, told of his experience gathering information for a series broadcast by KPRC-TV this week. He said he witnessed about 25 men dressed in military camouflage dress taking part in an ambush-repelling exercise Sunday.

"They took the troops through several classes on various combat techniques. Then, later in the day, they put the techniques to work and they did a mock assault, an ambush actually," Molina said.

Disclosure of the camp followed the identification of a site near Houston, Camp Puller, where para-military activities have taken place. Camp Puller was directly connected to the Klan.

## Area Foundation Awarded Grant

A grant of \$17,440 from the Aetna Life & Casualty Foundation, Hartford, Conn., has been awarded to the Lubbock Area Foundation as "start-up" money for the fledgling organization, established to make resources available for health and social services, cultural development, educational programs and other projects, according to foundation chairman James W. Spears.

The grant from the Aetna Foundation's "Focus" program represents estimated expenses for a year's operation for the Lubbock Area Foundation, which has been offered free office space by Texas Commerce Bank. The foundation pro-

gram, Spears said, was given recent impetus by the Long Range Planning Committee of the United Way of Lubbock, which recommended establishment of a community foundation as a way to help meet capital needs in the community.

The community foundation, Spears noted, is not limited to United Way agencies and activities. Any tax-exempt organization is eligible for grants from the Foundation when funds are available.

Community foundations develop, receive and administer endowment and other funds from private sources and manage them under community control for charitable purposes focused on local needs. In addition to United Way, other organizations sponsoring the community foundation are: Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, City of Lubbock, Community Planning Council, Junior League, Lubbock County, Lubbock County Bar Association, Lubbock Independent School District and South Plains Trust and Estate Council.

**BOOK AWARDS**  
NEW YORK (AP) — The National Book Critics Circle recently awarded its sixth annual awards to books in four categories by American authors published in 1980. The fiction award went to "The Transit of Venus," by Shirley Hazzard.

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# Molten Rock Oozing Into Crater

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Mount St. Helens is erupting again, but so far the eruption has been limited to molten rock oozing from the mountain's bowels up into the crater and hardening in a growing lava dome, scientists say.

"It seems to be a repeat of the December activity," said Bob Norris, spokesman for the University of Washington geophysics center, referring to a

similar eruptive phase the week after Christmas. "It appears the main part of this eruption will be dome growth."

Molten rock came to the surface Thursday amid clouds of steam that filled the crater and rose nearly two miles above the southwest Washington mountain.

Scientists had predicted an eruption after a flurry of small earthquakes

Wednesday and Thursday.

Norris said small volcanic earthquakes were being detected only about once an hour early today. The quakes were apparently caused by molten rock pushing through the mountain, he said.

The type of molten material seemed to contain less gas than in December, Norris said, indicating less pressure within the volcano and the likelihood of a

"quieter eruption."

Scientists who flew by helicopter into the huge crater Thursday could not estimate the size of the bulging lava dome because of the heavy steam, said Kathy Cashman, a U.S. Geological Survey geologist.

"People got in but they never got a good look at it. But it's bigger," said Miss Cashman.

"It's higher than the part that was there," she said. "They really just had a few glimpses through the steam."

On Jan. 16, the last time the old dome was measured, it was 1,072 feet long, 660 feet wide and 274 feet tall — larger than the Seattle Kingdome stadium.

The volcano's dome-building does not rule out the chance of an explosive, skyward eruption of ash, Miss Cashman said, but she added, "The dome will be the major phase of activity."

The mountain's last explosive eruption began on Oct. 16 and lasted for three days. During that eruption, steam and ash shot eight miles high.

Thursday's steam plumes, bearing little or no ash, rose between 7,000 and 8,000 feet above the 8,400-foot mountain, she said.

There have been five major steam and ash eruptions of Mount St. Helens since the May 18 blast that left 62 people dead or missing.



BACK IN ACTION — Mount St. Helens sent a plume of steam and ash to 17,000 feet Thursday morning as the volcano roared back to life. Mount St. Helens, located 45 miles northeast of Portland in Washington, has been quiet for several months. Scientists had predicted today's eruption. (AP Laserphoto)

# Woman Convicted In Husband's Slaying Facing 20-Year Term

HOUSTON (AP) — Kathleen Sandiford, who said she shot her husband five times in a frenzy of terror and from a will to live, faces a possible 20-year prison term following her conviction on a reduced charge of voluntary manslaughter.

Mrs. Sandiford, 41, had been charged with murder in the Jan. 29, 1980, slaying of her husband Dr. Frank Sandiford, a prominent Houston heart surgeon.

The jury deliberated six hours over two days before returning the verdict Thursday, then began hearing testimony in the punishment phase of the trial.

Defense attorneys called 26 character witnesses to the stand Thursday, many of them from the same wealthy River Oaks neighborhood where Sandiford lived and died.

Mrs. Sandiford displayed no emotion when the verdict was read, but embraced her son afterwards.

"I wanted them to find her guilty of something because I believed she is guilty of something," said prosecutor Mack Arnold, who asked that Mrs. Sandiford be denied probation. "They said voluntary manslaughter, and I can certainly live with that."

Defense attorneys portrayed Mrs. Sandiford as a "battered wife who pumped five bullets from a .357-magnum into the man who beat and tormented her and was threatening her with a tennis racket when she fired."

Prosecutors argued the defense strategy was to draw attention away from

the crime by attacking the character of her husband.

Mrs. Sandiford testified her husband had beat her, forced her to have two abortions and, she is convinced, killed her mother by prescribing and administering poison.

"He was as talented at terrorizing and brutalizing as he was at wielding a scalpel to save lives," said defense attorney Marian Rosen.

Sandiford moved to Houston from the East Coast to work with Dr. Michael DeBakey and a year later became an associate of another noted heart surgeon, Dr.

Denton Cooley.

Mrs. Sandiford told jurors that her husband once plotted to advance his own career by killing Cooley and threatening to have a hired killer "take care of her" if she told Cooley about the plan.

Cooley testified that he believed Sandiford made the threat in an attempt to scare Mrs. Sandiford and not out of any genuine desire to destroy him.

Mrs. Sandiford, prosecutors said, had tried for 11 years to help further her husband's career but responded violently when told he wanted a divorce so he could marry a 27-year-old Italian woman.

was charged with kidnapping Mrs. Knuth as she walked along a Beaumont street April 4, driving her to the beach near Crystal Beach and leaving her buried alive. She was found April 22.

Medical examiners testified sand was found in the lungs of Mrs. Knuth, indicating she was buried alive and suffocated.

Wicker had no visible reaction to the verdict. Wicker's mother, Mary, wept quietly at the verdict.

Mrs. Knuth's husband, Calvin, said the death penalty "is too humane the way they do it (by injection of lethal drug)." Her mother, Vaughnita Fields, said conviction meant "he's off the street."

# Prosecution Witness Describes Attack By Convicted Murderer

GALVESTON (UPI) — An Alabama woman testifying in the punishment phase of sex slayer Chester Lee Wicker's trial says she was attacked and molested several years ago by Wicker but was able to free herself and run away.

Myro Boutte, 28, of Mobile, Ala., testified on behalf of prosecutors seeking the death penalty for Wicker, a 32-year-old Beaumont man convicted Thursday in the April 1980 sex slaying of Suzanne Clydene Knuth, 23.

The seven-woman, five-man jury returned the guilty verdict after almost five

hours deliberation over Wednesday and Thursday. The jury began hearing testimony in the punishment phase late Thursday. Wicker could receive the death penalty or life in prison.

Mrs. Boutte, who is expecting her fourth child, said she was vacationing on Bolivar Peninsula in May 1973 while a student at Louisiana State University.

After meeting Wicker on the beach and walking with him a while, she said he bound her hands behind her back and forced her behind the garage of his grandparents' home at Crystal Beach.

She said he partially disrobed her "but I bit his lip when he tried to kiss me." Mrs. Boutte said she refused to cooperate in his attempt to rape her and eventually ran away from him.

Wicker was indicted for the attack but not convicted.

Prosecutors said the manner of the attack was similar to that of Mrs. Knuth's and Mrs. Boutte's physical appearance was similar to Mrs. Knuth. They also introduced evidence of Wicker's previous convictions, including convictions for rape in 1971 and 1973 and an assault charge in 1977.

Wicker, an unemployed handyman,

EL PASO (AP) — Army officials say they expect five-star General Omar Bradley to be released soon from the Beaumont Army Medical Center where he is suffering from a "mild viral infection."

Bradley, 87, the nation's only living five-star officer, was hospitalized at Fort Bliss Wednesday night and "his stay is expected to be short," said Army spokesman Ed Starnes.

Starnes said Bradley's condition was satisfactory and said he was undergoing routine tests.

"The doctors say General Bradley was running a low fever. A lot of that has been going around lately," he said.

Starnes said Bradley was expected to attend his 88th birthday party, which is scheduled for Feb. 14. The general actually turns 88 on Feb. 12, but Gen. John Oblinger, Jr., will host the private party for Bradley the following Saturday.

Bradley, one of the key strategists of America's victories in Europe during World War II, has been on active duty for 69 years, more than any other U.S. serviceman in history. He lives at Fort Bliss with his wife, Kitty.

# Jetliner Pilot Suspended After Landing Incident

ONTARIO, Calif. (UPI) — The pilot of a DC-9 jetliner carrying 41 passengers landed the plane on a closed runway at Ontario Airport and had to swerve suddenly to avoid a parked truck, federal officials disclosed.

The pilot managed to bring the Republic Airlines jet to a halt short of construction barriers erected on the newly-completed, but still unopened, runway, which parallels the runway on which he was cleared to land.

Federal Aviation Administration officials said Thursday that the plane taxied to the airport apron without incident after the Tuesday afternoon landing, and there were no injuries or damage.

The unidentified pilot has been suspended pending an investigation of the incident, said Walter Hellman, a spokesman for the Minneapolis-based airline.

The FAA said said the jetliner, on a flight from Las Vegas, Nev., had been making an instrument approach from the east when the Ontario Airport tower gave him clearance to land on operational runway No. 25.

Instead, the FAA said, the pilot landed on the new runway marked with large yellow "Xs" to indicate it is still closed. The new runway is 1,500 feet away from the operational runway.

The pilot was cleared to land by both the traffic control tower and the radar control facility at the airport, officials

said.

FAA spokesman James Holtsclaw said the new runway is concrete and stands out like a "white strip," while the old runway is asphalt and tends to "blend in to the terrain."

The FAA also reported that two private planes lined up to land on the closed runway Wednesday, but were notified of the mistake before touching down.

Holtsclaw said one of the private pilots said the new runway is visible from 10 miles away while the older runway is not visible until three miles from the airport.

Hellman said the Republic pilot had the airport in sight during the approach, but apparently had bright sun shining in his eyes during the 3:30 p.m. landing.

Hellman did not disclose whether the pilot had made previous landings at Ontario, but he said no pilots have been transferred to new routes as a result of the airline's recent merger with Hughes Airwest.

# Young Says Carter Supports Candidacy

OXFORD, Pa. (AP) — Former U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young says ex-president Carter has promised to support him if Young runs for mayor of Atlanta.

"I've been thinking and praying very hard" about entering the race, Young said this week when questioned at a Lincoln University press conference. "And it's likely that I'll do it."

# Short Hospital Stay Expected For Bradley

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# Police Hold Material Witness

A 31-year-old man who already has spent one night in jail in connection with a homicide last week was booked again as a material witness Thursday.

Police detectives decided to book the man after he reportedly failed a lie detector test concerning the murder of William Nicholas "Red" Rose of 339 Peach Ave., according to Det. Capt. Wayne Love.

Love said a 24-year-old woman questioned by police also failed a similar test,

but she was released by police Thursday afternoon.

Rose, 45, was shot and killed about 12:20 a.m. Jan. 30 as he sat on a bar stool at Lee's Lounge, 2910 Ave. H. Although 14 persons were inside the bar when the man was shot, police have been unable to find a witness who can tell them who the assailant might have been.

The murder weapon, believed to be a .22-caliber pistol, has not been recovered.

# Congratulations

- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rose of 5415 22nd St. on the birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 7 1/2 ounces at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Christian of 2821-B Seventh St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 2 1/2 ounces at 12:58 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. William March of Abernathy on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces at 7:52 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Satterwhite of Westfort on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce at 8:36 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bianco of Seagraves on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 13 1/2 ounces at 8:18 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Strawn of Post on the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 2 ounces at 4:49 p.m. Wednesday in West Texas Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Allison at 8725 27th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces at 2:49 a.m. Thursday in West Texas Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scott of Slaton on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce at 9:31 a.m. Thursday in West Texas Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. David Briones of 1912 Baylor St., Apt. 18, on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 13 1/2 ounces at 9:25 a.m. Thursday in Community Hospital.

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TODAY'S STOCK PRICES

Stock Prices Rise Again In Trading

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices rose for the fourth straight day today, and analysts said there was little impact on trading from President Reagan's predictions of an "economic calamity" if his tax and spending cuts are not adopted.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 4.43 points to 951.19.

Gainers held an almost 2-1 edge over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Reagan, in a nationally televised speech Thursday night, renewed appeals for slowing the growth of federal spending and reducing government regulatory pressures on business.

"The tone (of the speech) was viewed as quite favorable, but there is still the question of what he (Reagan) can do with Congress," said Newton Zinder of E.F. Hutton & Co.

In other economic news, the Labor Department said the nation's unemployment rate remained unchanged at 7.4 percent in January.

The NYSE's composite index of all of its listed common stocks rose 0.26 to 74.57.

Big Board volume reached 17.83 million shares in the first two hours, against 19.21 million in the same period Thursday.

American Airlines, which topped the active list, was up 3/4 at 11%, in trading that included a block of 25,000 shares at 11%, a block of 200,000 shares changing hands at 11% a share, and a block of 50,000 shares also trading at 11%.

Among petroleum issues, Exxon was down 1/4 at 75; Texas Oil & Gas rose 1/4 at 34 1/4; Atlantic Richfield gained 1/4 at 59 1/4; Mobil was up 1/4 at 71 1/4; Standard Oil of California advanced 1/4 at 89 1/4; and Texaco rose 1/4 at 41.

Active issues included U.S. Industries, up 1/4 at 9 1/4; Schering-Plough, up 1/4 at 38 1/4; and GK Technologies, up 1/4 at 43.

Livestock

WOLFE, H. (AP) — Hogs: 900 trading moderately active; hams and ribs 50 higher, 1-2 210-240 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 240-250 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 250-270 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 270-300 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 300-350 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 350-400 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 400-450 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 450-500 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 500-550 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 550-600 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 600-650 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 650-700 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 700-750 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 750-800 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 800-850 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 850-900 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 900-950 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 950-1000 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 1000-1050 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 1050-1100 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 1100-1150 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 1150-1200 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 1200-1250 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 1250-1300 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 1300-1350 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 1350-1400 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 1400-1450 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 1450-1500 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 1500-1550 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 1550-1600 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 1600-1650 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 1650-1700 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 1700-1750 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 1750-1800 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 1800-1850 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 1850-1900 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 1900-1950 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 1950-2000 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 2000-2050 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 2050-2100 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 2100-2150 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 2150-2200 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 2200-2250 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 2250-2300 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 2300-2350 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 2350-2400 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 2400-2450 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 2450-2500 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 2500-2550 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 2550-2600 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 2600-2650 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 2650-2700 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 2700-2750 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 2750-2800 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 2800-2850 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 2850-2900 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 2900-2950 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 2950-3000 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 3000-3050 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 3050-3100 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 3100-3150 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 3150-3200 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 3200-3250 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 3250-3300 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 3300-3350 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 3350-3400 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42.50-44.00, 1-2 5050-5100 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 5100-5150 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 5150-5200 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 5200-5250 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 5250-5300 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 5300-5350 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 5350-5400 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 5400-5450 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 5450-5500 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 5500-5550 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 5550-5600 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 5600-5650 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 5650-5700 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 5700-5750 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 5750-5800 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 5800-5850 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 5850-5900 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 5900-5950 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 5950-6000 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 6000-6050 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 6050-6100 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 6100-6150 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 6150-6200 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 6200-6250 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 6250-6300 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 6300-6350 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 6350-6400 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 6400-6450 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 6450-6500 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 6500-6550 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 6550-6600 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 6600-6650 to 42.50-44.00, 1-2 6650-6700 to 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# Angry Bronx Residents Protest 'Fort Apache'

NEW YORK (AP) — The 41st Precinct stationhouse in the ravaged South Bronx was dubbed "Fort Apache" by police who felt surrounded by hostile residents.

Now a movie called "Fort Apache —

## Electric Bill Tops \$8,000

QUINCY, Mass. (UPI) — Henry J. Peterson says he can't wait to see his next electric bill. His last one was more than \$8,000 for one month's service.

Peterson, 65, who lives alone in a section of a two family house not far from the city's center, said he received an electric bill last week for \$8,174.71. The bill covered service from Dec. 17, 1980 to Jan. 19, 1981. His usual bill is about \$19 a month.

"I used to hear about the word inflation and I never thought much about it until I got the light bill," Peterson, who heats his home by oil, said.

"I'm anxious to see the new bill. If you go by my house you might just see candles."

But Massachusetts Electric Co. this week had some good — if not predictable — news for Peterson.

A utility spokesman said a mistake had been made by the person who last read Peterson's electric meter. Robert P. Higgins, the utility's district customer services manager, said a corrected bill would be sent to Peterson.

The Bronx is beset by foes who charge the film is racist and who pledge to fight it.

When it opens tonight at 45 movie houses in the New York area, opponents say they will protest outside the theaters. Local residents and even policemen demonstrated while it was being shot. Politicians, community leaders and a newspaper columnist have denounced it.

In Philadelphia, meanwhile, unfavorable publicity has forced a postponement of the opening.

The film, starring Paul Newman as a veteran cop in the 41st Precinct, depicts street violence, drug use and prostitution among South Bronx residents, mostly blacks and Puerto Ricans.

The New York State Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights has charged the movie uniformly showed "the South Bronx as being composed as pimps, prostitutes, thieves, transvestites and junkies." That portrayal reinforces "the stereotypes that nurture the growth of racial prejudice and bigotry," the group charged.

U.S. Rep. Robert Garcia, who represents the South Bronx, warned that moviegoers "will say, 'look at those animals in the South Bronx.'"

"I'm not saying the world is perfect in the South Bronx, but this movie so distorts and will leave you with such a negative impression that any effort to rebuild the area will be thwarted," he said.

In Philadelphia, the scheduled opening was postponed because "due to the opposition we cannot get a theater," said Judy Clark, a spokeswoman for 20th Cen-

tury-Fox, the film's distributor.

The Puerto Rican Alliance in Philadelphia apparently put "real pressure" on the city's Human Rights Commission, which in turn appealed to the film's distributor to postpone the opening, said Clarence Farmer, executive director of the commission.

The distributor deplored "any bullying tactics by pressure groups to scare audiences or prematurely censure the work."

Opponents of the film have met with representatives of Time Inc., the producer, film director Dan Petrie and Newman himself. But neither the meetings, nor slight script changes and the addition of a prologue and a disclaimer have satisfied them.

Angered by the furor, the producers of the \$15-million-plus enterprise have entered a war of words with the film's opponents.

They feel the movie will bring needed attention to "a section of the city that needs help and work," and they're furious that protesters may try to prevent people from seeing the film and making their own judgment.

"As much as these people express their rights and their concerns, I want to express the right of the people to see the film," said Bill Moses, general counsel and spokesman for Time Inc.

Commenting on the postponed opening in Philadelphia, he said: "I find it incredible that in the city in which American liberty was born, they're discussing banning the film. It's quite ironic."

Quoting the movie's prologue, Moses

said the movie "is not a travelogue of the South Bronx, nor is it a film that portrays good, hard-working people, because they're not the ones who the police come in touch with."

Moses contended that if the film is "unbalanced, so are all other films that deal with slices of life. Those looking for the racist, stereotype issues found

them."

He also noted that the movie brought employment to many local people and business to local stores and restaurants.

Petrie, who directed the award-winning movie, "A Raisin in the Sun," about a black couple trying to move into a white neighborhood in the 1960s, wrote in Sunday's Daily News about coopera-

tion of local residents during filming of "Fort Apache" and the "good-natured, almost carnival atmosphere that prevailed" most of the time between takes.

Newman, himself a liberal angered by the accusations, even held a news conference on a barren South Bronx hill to deny the film was anti-Puerto Rican, anti-black or anti-South Bronx.

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Clint Eastwood  
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**STARTS TODAY** **TIMES: 7:30-9:30**

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BOB BALABAN · CHARLES HAID

EXECUTIVE PRODUCER DANIEL MELNICK · MUSIC BY JOHN CORIGLIANO  
WRITTEN FOR THE SCREEN BY SIDNEY AARON · FROM THE NOVEL ALTERED STATES BY PADDY CHAYEFSKY  
PRODUCED BY HOWARD GOTTFRIED · DIRECTED BY KEN RUSSELL

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**NOW SHOWING** **TIMES: 7:00-9:15**

# 'Dallas' On Top Once Again As CBS Wins Nielsen Ratings Race

NEW YORK (AP) — With the hardy "Dallas" once again in top place, CBS is the No. 1 network in prime time for the eighth straight week, according to figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co.

CBS had only four of the 10 top programs in the week ending Feb. 1 compared to five for NBC. However, it leads the ratings competition for the season to date by both standards in effect — its own, which sets the start of the 1980-81 season at Oct. 27, and that of NBC, which maintains programming for the new TV year began Sept. 15 despite an actors' strike.

NBC is No. 2 for the year by its own yardstick. The network has been runner-up in the weekly competition four times

in the past five weeks. Of the five NBC shows in the Top 10 for the week ending Feb. 1, four were on Wednesday night, when ABC pre-empted its entire schedule for a three-hour news special, "America Held Hostage: The Secret Negotiations."

CBS, however, had "Dallas" in first place for the 10th time in 13 weeks and "60 Minutes" second, and compiled a rating of 21, with NBC second at 19.3 and ABC third at 17.5.

Here are the week's Top 10 programs: "Dallas," with a rating of 34.8 repre-

sented 27.1 million homes, and "60 Minutes," 30.7 or 23.9 million, both CBS; "Diff'rent Strokes," 29.4 or 22.9 million,

and "Facts of Life," 27.4 or 21.3 million, both NBC; "Dukes of Hazzard," 26.5 or 20.6 million, CBS; "Little House on the

Prairie," 25.5 or 19.8 million, NBC; "M-A-S-H," 25.3 or 19.7 million, CBS; "Love Boat," 24.8 or 19.3 million, ABC, and

"Quincy, M.E.," 24.7 or 19.2 million, and "Real People," 24.6 or 19.1 million, both NBC.

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... William Kerns, Avalanche-Journal

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FRIDAY SHOWTIMES  
7:05  
9:35

**THE IDOLMAKER**

**Ordinary People** R

Donald Sutherland Mary Tyler Moore Judd Hirsch  
Friday Showtimes 7:05-9:25

**FLASH GORDON** PG

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MAX VON SYDOW  
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Music by QUEEN

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Friday Showtimes 7:30-9:30

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CLARK GABLE VIVIAN LEE  
LESLIE HOWARD OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND  
FRIDAY SHOWTIMES 8:00 only

I YAM WHAT I YAM!

ROBIN WILLIAMS is POPEYE  
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**POPEYE** PG

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HAPPY TIMES DAILY ALL SEATS JUST \$2.00 FOR THE FIRST SHOW

SHOWTIMES: 12:50-3:05-5:20-7:35-9:50  
NEIL DIAMOND LAURENCE OLIVIER

**THE JAZZ SINGER** PG

SHOWTIMES: 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

THE FIVE PEOPLE BELIEVED TO HAVE DROWNED HERE NEVER EVEN MADE IT PAST THE SAND!

JUST WHEN YOU THOUGHT IT WAS SAFE TO GO BACK IN THE WATER — YOU CAN'T GET TO IT.

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DISTRIBUTED BY THE JERRY GROSS ORGANIZATION R

SHOWTIMES: 1:05-3:15-5:25-7:35-9:45

**A Change of Seasons** R

1980 TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX

SHOWTIMES: 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10  
LILY TOMLIN AND CHARLES GRODIN  
IN AN EPIC COMEDY  
(GIVE OR TAKE AN INCH)

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"THE INCREDIBLE SHRINKING WOMAN"  
Written by JANE WAGNER · Music by SUZANNE CIANI  
Produced by HANK MOONJEAN · Executive Producer JANE WAGNER  
Directed by JOEL SCHUMACHER · A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

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LADIES **Spa** MEN

# John Steinbeck's 'East Of Eden' Transformed Into Miniseries

By PETER J. BOYER  
 LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Steinbeck's "East of Eden," with its panoramic view and its parade of lusty characters, begged to be transmuted into a TV miniseries. Why, wasn't Steinbeck thinking miniseries when he penned this epic, with its Abel-Cain and Jezebelian themes?

Of course not, but ABC knows a steamy sex-and-violence yarn when it sees one, and "East of Eden" fits the bill perfectly. Witness ABC's insinuating advertisements for the miniseries in next week's TV pages: Fetching Jane Seymour is pictured in come-hither pose, fingering the lace of her corset. "She would break every law of man and God," teases the ad.

Come to think of it, that approach might work. And even though this seven-hour, three-night rendition (beginning Sunday, playing on Monday and Wednesday) is unevenly acted, it is remarkably true to the text (if not always the spirit) of Steinbeck's work.

Miss Seymour hungrily attacks the large chore of portraying evil Catherine Ames, the demonic seductress who is the centerpiece of this expansive story. This character alone will lure viewers to "East of Eden" next week, so compellingly it is played.

Indeed, Miss Seymour is to this version of Steinbeck's epic what James Dean was to the 1955 Warner Bros.' abridged version, which concerned itself with only the last third of the book.

The rest of the miniseries is rather ordinary TV, flawed by an eccentric performance by Timothy Bottoms in the key role of Adam Trask and a sluggishness, at least in the first five hours, when Miss Seymour is absent from the screen.

By beginning at the beginning, this "East of Eden" takes up the story of the Trask family at the Civil War, where we meet the peg-legged martinet and grand liar, Cyrus Trask, (engagingly played by Warren Oates) who started it all. Cyrus, a disabled Union private who fashions and cashes in on his own apocryphal legend,

fathers two singularly dissimilar boys, the sensitive Adam and the rowdy Charles (Bruce Boxleitner).

Charles, jealous of his father's love, picks on Adam, nearly killing him at one point, until Adam is forced by his father to enlist in the Army. There, Adam picks up enough stoutness to carry him through the travails awaiting him in the rest of the long, long story.

And the travails are many. But for the most part, they concern Adam's falling in love and marrying Cathy, then moving to California, where his life becomes, um, problematic. His wife dumps him to open up a house of prostitution, his kids (one of whom, Caleb, was the part James Dean played) are weird and his strange relationship with his brother continues.

Timothy Bottoms lends the role a sort of loony air, but not an impassioned craziness; rather, he seems to be always on the verge of breaking into laughter, as if privy to a view of himself playing this part.

Given the imperatives of television miniseries — the inclusion of plenty of sex, violence and sweeping pageantry — "East of Eden" figures just right as a miniseries. Wasn't that obliging of Mr. Steinbeck?

## Friday

KTXT, PBS  
KCBD, NBC

KLBK, CBS  
KAMC, ABC

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.

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| <p>6:00 <b>Captain Kangaroo</b><br/>                 PTL Club<br/>                 The Early Report<br/>                 The Today Show<br/>                 Morning with Charles Kuralt<br/>                 Good Morning America<br/>                 News Update<br/>                 A.M. Weather<br/>                 Sesame Street. Closed captioned<br/>                 Mike Douglas Show — Anthony Geary, star of "General Hospital," co-hosts Leigh McCloskey, The Imperials, Lauren Chapin, Hildegard Knef, Liona Boyd<br/>                 News Update<br/>                 Misterogers' Neighborhood<br/>                 Las Vegas Gambit<br/>                 Donahue — Staff members join Phil on stage to answer letters written to the Donahue show<br/>                 The Electric Company<br/>                 Block Busters<br/>                 Alice<br/>                 3-2-1 Contact<br/>                 Wheel of Fortune<br/>                 The Price is Right<br/>                 The Love Boat<br/>                 Over Easy<br/>                 Password Plus<br/>                 Mystery! (R) Closed captioned<br/>                 Card Sharks<br/>                 The Young and Restless<br/>                 Family Feud<br/>                 The Doctors<br/>                 Morning Magazine<br/>                 Native Americans (R)<br/>                 News<br/>                 All My Children<br/>                 Days of Our Lives<br/>                 Search for Tomorrow<br/>                 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report<br/>                 As the World Turns<br/>                 PTL Club<br/>                 The Dick Cavett Show<br/>                 Another World<br/>                 Beansprouts<br/>                 The Guiding Light<br/>                 General Hospital<br/>                 Villa Alegre<br/>                 Sesame Street<br/>                 One Day at a Time<br/>                 Edge of Night<br/>                 Sanford and Son<br/>                 Let's Make a Deal<br/>                 Mary Tyler Moore — "Mary's Aunt" Eileen Heckart guest stars as Mary's Aunt Flo, a prestigious newspaper journalist and an overwhelming prima donna<br/>                 3-2-1 Contact<br/>                 Gilligan's Island<br/>                 The Jeffersons<br/>                 Bewitched — "Samantha and the Loch Ness Monster" Samantha summons Serena to change the Loch Ness Monster back into Bruce the Warlock</p> | <p>4:30 <b>The Electric Company</b><br/>                 Emergency!<br/>                 Starsky and Hutch — "The Avenger" Hair samples of a possible psychopathic killer reveal "Harry" is a female who is at that second seducing Starsky<br/>                 Happy Days Again — "Casanova Cunningham" When Richie is caught two-liming Lori Beth for a pretty baton twirler, the Fonzie has to step in and give Richie a few lessons about love<br/>                 Growing Years (R)<br/>                 ABC World News Tonight<br/>                 News<br/>                 M*A*S*H — "The Grim Reaper" Hawkeye is enraged when a visiting Colonel predicts what the 4077th can expect in the way of casualties within the upcoming 24 hours<br/>                 Over Easy. Closed captioned<br/>                 News<br/>                 MacNeil/Lehrer Report<br/>                 Wild Kingdom<br/>                 \$50,000 Pyramid<br/>                 All in the Family — "Edith vs. the Bank" Edith stages her own private revolt after she applies for a bank loan and discovers there are different rules for men and women<br/>                 Washington Week in Review — Each Friday top Washington journalists join moderator Paul Duke for a round-table analysis of the week's news from the perspective of working reporters. Panelists are selected for their expertise in significant areas. (Repeats Mon.)<br/>                 Harper Valley PTA<br/>                 The Incredible Hulk — Lou Ferrigno, who stars as The Hulk, also plays the role of a muscle builder who vies for the title of "King of the Beach," in an episode written especially for him<br/>                 Benson — "Big Buddy" Comical chaos blasts Benson when the governor assigns him to do charitable work by being substitute father to a mischievous 10-year-old boy<br/>                 Wall Street Week — Host Louis Rukeyser analyzes the '80s with a weekly review of economic and investment matters. (Repeats Mon.)<br/>                 The Brady Girls Get Married — The entire cast of the popular TV series, "The Brady Bunch," reunite in this romantic comedy, as a limited series. Two of Mike and Carol's daughters decide to have a very unusual double wedding. Robert Reed, Florence Henderson, Maureen McCormick,</p> |
|---|---|

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## HANGAR 18

Why won't they tell us?

PG

**CANNOT BE HELD OVER**

### FINAL WEEK

OPEN TODAY 1:15

WEEKDAY BARGAIN MATINEE \$1.50

OPEN TONITE 7:30

FEATURES 7:45-9:35

ADULT ADM. \$3.50  
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**8TH GREAT WEEK!**

OPEN Matinee 1:15 Evening 7:00  
 FEATURES Matinee 1:30 Evening 7:20-9:30  
 WEEKDAY BARGAIN MATINEE \$1.50  
 TICKETS ON SALE 30 MINS. BEFORE SHOWTIMES

GENE WILDER

and

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## STIR CRAZY

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 A HANNAH WEINSTEIN PRODUCTION  
 GENE WILDER RICHARD PRYOR  
 in STIR CRAZY

OPEN Matinee 1:15 Evening 7:30  
 FEATURES Matinee 1:30 Evening 8:00-10:10  
 WEEKDAY BARGAIN MATINEE \$1.50  
 NO PASSES ACCEPTED

ADULT \$3.50

**2 Winchester**  
 3417 50th • 795-2808

**9TH BIG WEEK**

TICKETS ON SALE 30 MINS. BEFORE SHOWTIMES

### Dog Returning Home After Long Journey

CHICAGO (UPI) — Only Shadow knows how she traveled 1,000 miles from her owners' home in suburban Oak Forest to Texas during a 16-month hiatus. Shadow, a 3-year-old Lhasa apso-cocker spaniel mix, returned home Thursday after an extended southern vacation that began in October 1979.

The Ulreich family had given the dog up for dead, until they got a phone call from Mary Lee Morris, who found the pooch on her doorstep in Warren, Texas, about 10 days ago.

"The whole thing is incredible and unbelievable," said Mrs. Ulreich. "We gave her up as lost a long time ago. This is a happy time, but I plan to give her a good smacking. I'm going to tell her, 'Don't you ever do this again.'"

Mrs. Morris said she contacted the family after she noticed a tag on the dog indicating the owner.

### SPECIAL ADVANCE PREVIEW

TOMORROW at 9:15 PM

If you're really in love. Nothing's going to stand in your way.

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COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents  
 A RASTAR-WILLIAM SACKHEIM PRODUCTION  
 RICHARD DREYFUSS  
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SAM WANAMAKER Original Music by LAO SCHIFRIN  
 Executive Producer HOWARD PINE Screenplay by JOEL OLIANSKY  
 Story by JOEL OLIANSKY and WILLIAM SACKHEIM  
 Produced by WILLIAM SACKHEIM Directed by JOEL OLIANSKY

DOLBY DIGITAL  
 FROM RASTAR

GREAT CRIES FROM THE RECORDINGS OF MUSIC FROM THE COMPETITION ON CAS RECORDS AND TAPES  
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The Mayor of "Olde Sitty Hall" invites you to bring your expired, personalized license plate in exchange for a free "Sweet Sitty-Secretary Cobbler of the Day" (With purchase of any regular meal)

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 11:30 - 2:00 5:30 - 10:00  
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RESTAURANT



**HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:**

**Glad You Asked That!**

**Q:** William Buckley was interviewed recently by Mike Wallace on "60 Minutes." He revealed he had once worked for the CIA and that his boss was E. Howard Hunt, who later became a household word via Watergate. However, he wouldn't tell Mike what his assignment was — other than the fact that he found it tedious. Can you check and find out what he actually did? — David C., New York City.

**A:** We relayed your question on to Mr. Hunt, who told us that Buckley was not able to say anything more about his job because he was still constrained by the secrecy oath "and so am I," added Howard. "We've never been released."

About Buckley's comment that the work was tedious, "I'm so glad he said that," Hunt said, "because everybody thinks intelligence work is very glamorous. Actually, though, it was not tedious for his successor..." (Note: our friend refused to identify the successor.)

Stationed in Mexico, Buckley worked for the CIA for about a year. He left to found National Review magazine. Hunt also told us that William Buckley is godfather to three of his children and wrote many columns in Hunt's behalf when the latter was under fire. Though Buckley received a lot of criticism for this, he's remained a loyal friend "and couldn't have done more for me," says Howard.

**Q:** We once read that when Judy Garland first heard about her daughter Liza doing a nude love scene with Albert Finney in "Charley Bubbles," she blew her top. What was that all about? — Richard Gibson, Philadelphia.

**A:** "That's a lot of baloney," Liza laughed. "It was not a torrid love scene but a comical scene, done in extremely good taste. I called my mother so that she wouldn't worry. I told her," continued Miss Minelli, "that they asked me to do a scene where I don't have anything on my back — so it looks like I have no clothes on from the waist up. She said, 'Don't worry about it. If it's in the script and it's Albert Finney — then do it. So I did it!'"

Did you know that: Milton Berle travels with his own security pillow? Bill Cosby once kept a pair of live man-eating piranhas in his office fish tank?

Sent your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 19620, Irvine, Calif. 92714. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

**Joe Greene May Get TV Show**

By KENNETH R. CLARK  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Until "Mean Joe Greene" of the Pittsburgh Steelers did his now famous television commercial for the Coca-Cola people, about the only role he could have commanded in show biz would have been that of Goliath.

Now Greene is looking at a part that might bill him as "Gentle Joe" — the protagonist of a movie for television in which he would serve as a father figure to the same kid whose heart he warmed in the soft drink spot.

Greene shed the adjective with which blood-thirsty football fans modify his name when, in a simple acting job, he guzzled a Coke proffered by an adoring kid, then tossed the kid his game jersey by way of wordless thanks.

The youngster in the spot was Tommy

Okon, a 10-year-old who is just as much a pro in front of the cameras as Greene is behind the line of scrimmage. Together, in 60 seconds, they made heavy chemistry, and Beverly Hills, Calif., producer George Wallach was quick to pick up on the formula.

He said in a telephone interview that a storyline, featuring Greene and Okon, is in the works and that NBC has picked up the option as part of the new programming thrust which the network has christened "Project Peacock."

"The basic premise," said Wallach, "is that Joe — who will play himself — helps the kid become a man and the kid helps Joe regain his youth. The boy has a point of view about his own family that makes him feel he's being mistreated, but he gets to spend a few days with the Steelers and learns that his own family really is okay."

**Fuel Grants May Be Cut**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Multimillion-dollar grants for synthetic fuel projects in seven states are prime targets for budget cuts being considered by the Reagan administration, Energy Department officials say.

"It looks tough for several of the projects. They represent big dollars and they stick out like sore thumbs," said an Energy Department source, who asked not to be identified.

Grants for the projects had been recommended by the Carter administration. The Reagan administration is reviewing the 1982 budget proposed by former

President Carter in an effort to make as many cuts as possible.

Energy Department officials said this week that synthetic fuel projects may be halted or cut back because of budget cuts now under consideration. They emphasized, however, that no final decisions on any cuts had been made.

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Mr. King's name and the names of other associates, as well as the firm name of MARK SMITH & ASSOCIATES, were omitted from the business directory and the yellow pages of the 1981 telephone directory. Also, our address is incorrect in the directory.  
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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

(General Classification arranged with sub-classifications listed under each.)

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46. Auctions
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 Machines & Supplies
58. Moving & Storage

Rentals

- 61. Bedrooms
62. Furnished Houses
63. Furnished Apartments
64. Unfurnished Apartments
65. Mobile Homes/Parks
66. Resorts/Retreats
67. Business Property
68. Office Space
69. Wanted To Rent
70. Farms For Rent

Real Estate For Sale

- 74. Business Property
75. Income Property
76. Lots
77. Acreage
78. Farms/Ranches
79. Out of Town Property
80. Resort Property
81. Real Estate To Trade
82. Real Estate Wanted
83. Land & Leases
84. Houses
85. Houses-Bldg To Move
86. Mobile Homes

Transportation

- 90. Automobiles
91. Pick Up Van/Jeep
92. Trucks/Trailers
93. Motorcycles/Scooters
94. Airplanes, Instruction
95. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups
96. Repair, Parts, Etc.

Legal Notices

- 99. Legal Notices

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

Classified Advertisements originate in The Morning Edition, then appear in the Evening Edition the same day. Advertising appearing in the Saturday or Sunday Avalanche Journal counts as one full insertion.

Table with 2 columns: Rate and Duration. Includes 12 word minimum, 1 day per word, 2 days per word, 3 days per word, 4 days per word, 5 days per word, 6 days per word, 7 days per word, 15 days per word, 30 days per word.

These rates are for consecutive insertions and apply to set solid ads only. If special paragraphing, captions or large type are desired, display rates apply. Out of town ads CASH IN ADVANCE.

2. Personal Notices

DEADBOLTS Installed, Double Cylinder Locks, Garage Locks, Doorknobs, Viewcams, Bonded, Reasonable. 799-1419.

UNIQUE INTRODUCTIONS. Disc. Creel, personal. Someone for every one. SINGLES-COUPLES. Special programs for seniors and all life styles. Platonic, Box 3355, York, PA 17402. 717-848-1408.

JUNE'S nude modeling and dancing. Beautiful girls. Out calls. 793-1499.

SINGLES Mix & Match. New communication club. Box 6447, Lubbock, Texas 79464.

DALLAS Psychic Patti Duncan Available For Readings, Appointments Only. 784-4542.

MONEY Loaned on anything of value. See Papa Daddy, Galaxy Pawn, 1621 19th.

EVERY Baby is wanted: Licensed maternity home & adoption service by Christian professional people. Concerned confidential care. Smithtown Maternity Home, Lubbock. 765-5274.

ADULT Movies, Peeps, Novelties, Gag, Private Booths in Theatre. Executive Theatre. Now open. 1652 13th St.

NUDE MODELING AND DANCING. Adult entertainment, 7 days, 24 hours. Suite 130. 312 E. 34th.

2. Personal Notice

PROBLEM PREGNANCY?? Pregnancy testing, counseling and referrals. 762-4032.

"LOOK" THE EMPIRE ROOM has new working hours and new massages to give you the best in a complete massage service & baths. 9a.m.-9p.m. 308 E. 34th 744-2591.

DMSO 99% pure Sold as solvent only Free delivery Lubbock County Phone 745-6919 or 797-1140 Visa and Mastercard

1-15

FOR GOLD, SILVER & DIAMONDS

Class Rings & Silverware, etc. Highest Prices Paid. GOLD & SILVER BUYING

GOLD SILVER WEST TEXAS METALS COINS DIAMONDS

Top prices! Dealers Welcome! 1902 Ave O 744-2828 Southwest Corner 19th & O

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

Located Conveniently in South Plains Mall Faust Stamp & Coin-Buyers & Sellers

Stenocall SPECIALS

EXAMPLE \$9995 Automatic Dialers as low as \$22500 Automatic Telephone answering recorder as low as

showroom-1503 Ave. J Main office-1515 Ave. J 762-0811

NEED CASH? DO NOT SELL

Your GOLD, SILVER COINS, or STERLING until you visit with Ed at LUBBOCK GOLD & SILVER CO.

4013 34th in Lubbock, 792-9227. Open 9am-6pm, 6 days a week.

- Class Rings Estate & Heirloom Jewelry
Dental Gold Old Swords
Gold-filled Daggers
Sterling Nazi items
Pre-65 Silver Coins Antique hand made quilts
1965-70 Halves Old dolls

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

We will pay you absolutely UNBELIEVABLE PRICES for your class rings, wedding bands, bracelets, earrings, sterling silver spoons, forks, plates, Franklin Mint items, Anything gold or silver marked or unmarked. Bring everything in any quantity, any condition.

HURRY!!! SAT. FEB. 7 WILL BE OUR LAST DAY!

Cash for coins: Silver dollars 1935 & earlier. Halves, quarters & dimes 1964 & earlier. Halves Pre-1965-1970 (clad). Proof sets. Uncirculated silver dollars.

We will beat any other offer & Pay in Cash-No Checks Issued. Save This Ad. Bring in this ad for a 2% Bonus on items we buy.

BUYERS AND REFINERS OF PRECIOUS METALS.

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

Ad cancellations—Corrections—Changes 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM MON.-FRI. ONLY

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.

710 Ave J Lubbock, Texas 79408 Box 491

2. Personal Notices

FUN WORLD Complete indoor recreation. Skis, Ball, Miniature Golf, Pin Ball, Video Games, Leisure Time Fun! All ages, any weather. BIRTHDAY & GROUP PARTIES WELCOME. South Plains Mall 797-3233

FOR Your Future in 1981 Call Fay, Recommended by "Texas Monthly", 744-4493.

FREE miniature golf with this ad. Family Fun World, South Plains Mall. Expires March 2nd, 1981.

Sis WOODCO, Born Healer - Fortune Teller, Erase bad luck, solve all problems. Call 745-0635.

WHITE'S Metal Detectors - Joe Hobbs, 4112 34th. (Plains Beauty Supply) 792-8277, 793-0974.

WHITE Christian couple wishes to adopt newborn to a month old baby. Will pay medical bills & legal fees. Only send replies to Box 26, Lubbock Avalanche Journal, PO Box #1, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

BOSTON Psychic & Tea Leaf Reading by Pat. Appointment only, 793-7057.

JUST! Meet that special person. Call Date-line-free. 1-800-451-2245.

I WILL Buy houses in any condition. Broker, 797-4950.

NUDE Modeling, Honeys & Misty. Open Wednesdays, 727 King.

This Valentine's Day, give your love the finest! Your own brief message, hand written by Keith in calligraphy on an old-fashioned lace Valentine. Saturday and Sunday, 7PM-6PM. Antiques Unlimited, 1801 Broadway, 747-7750.

PROBLEM Pregnancy? For assistance and information call 743-8344.

THE CRISTAL PALACE Giving you the best message in our crystal. Reasonable rates! Clean atmosphere. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 5403 Aberdeen, 795-9724.

REWARD - Small coin purse, containing wedding ring. Great sentimental value. 799-7333 after 5PM.

TERRY, A Siamese Cat, Lost. Has tags. Lost from 1514 40th St. 743-8200 after 6PM.

FOUND: Black female puppy, 50th & Memphis, 1-27-81. 796-5276, 799-5194.

NUDE Modeling and Dancing. Out calls available. Open 24 hours. New location. 744-7250.

CLOTH Dolls, \$5-\$50. Ann. Andy's, Butterfins, Babes and Upside Down Dolls. 799-7362.

REFLEXOLOGY (foot massage). House calls only. 10PM-799-6409.

KISS Nude modeling. Out calls only. 793-1355.

NUDE Modeling, Best in West Texas! Out Calls. New Girls. 795-5938.

PIN Ball - Pool Tables - Video Games for sale. Family Fun World. South Plains Mall. 797-3233.

JUKEBOXES - Monaural or Stereo. Free play Great boys for your playground. 795-1427 anytime.

WELCOME - Poor Boys Massage. Only Decent Discreet Individuals. 2418 Colgate, Number 6.

PLAYER Piano, Mechanism perfect. Pump or electric. Refinish case yourself and save. 795-1427 anytime.

FANTASY Island, Nude Modeling. 1514-34th St. 744-8184.

PREGNANT, Single and Scared? Southwest Maternity Center can help! 6487 Whitby Road, San Antonio, 78240. Call 1-800-292-5103. Lubbock, 792-2276.

IF A NATURAL DISASTER TOMORROW WOULD YOUR FOOD SUPPLY LAST?

Experts recommend that you store a year's supply of food for every family. But frozen or canned food must be consumed within a certain time or deterioration sets in.

Well, we have the answer: Mountain House freeze dried food.

It stores for many years. Not only that, but you'll love the taste, the great variety, and the ease of preparation.

For more details write or call: Tim & Connie Berly Box 5925 Lubbock, Texas 79417 794-2325 743-4228

MOUNTAIN HOUSE

SIR Knight's Massage, Offering Steam baths, Body massages, and Massage. Making you happy is our main objective. 762-9444, 10AM-11PM. 3404 Ave R.

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

L. WALLACE Bethard will no longer be responsible for any debts other than my own.

WINTER Entertainment, Outcalls only. 10 AM, Sparkle and Patches, 744-7329.

NUDE Modeling and Dancing. Out calls available. Open 24 hours. New location. 744-7250.

CLOTH Dolls, \$5-\$50. Ann. Andy's, Butterfins, Babes and Upside Down Dolls. 799-7362.

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5. Lost and Found

Lost or Found an Animal? Call PAWS at the City Shelter, 762-4411, extension 2059.

REWARD: \$500. Roan, 18 carat gold watch, band 18 carat gold mug, lost on Highway 285 between Lubbock and Odessa. Great sentimental value. Call Thomas Kerchner, 915-242-7052 collect.

LOST Female Collie, full grown, rears, call nights, 793-4232 or 743-9381 ext. 137.

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

REWARD: Grey Long-haired Male Cat Lost in Vicinity of Elgin and 74th - Green Collar And Tags. 743-8609.

\$500 REWARD for bracelet and contents taken Wednesday night from Suburban Irrigation office at 23rd & Ave G. No questions asked. Call Jack Sparks, 747-9000, collect. 1801 Broadway, 747-7750.

LOST: Blonde Male Cocker Spaniel, 6th and Ulica. Answers To Lucifer, 793-3721, Work: 747-2931. Ask For Betty.

LOST Cats: 1 Male Longhair White with Black Dot On Top of Head. Lost in Vicinity of 28th and Canton. Please Call 797-0067.

LOST: White Male Boxer, January 31st Cropped Tail. Black Collar with Tags. 1307 41st. Reward: 743-8362.

FOUND: 1 Male Salt & Pepper Mixed Border Collie. Frankford Post Office Area. 747-8104.

LOST vicinity of 45th & University, male, mixed breed, 1 year old, black tipped in black. Reward: Call 793-0146.

\$2,000 REWARD for information regarding cash in bag stolen from 42nd Confidential, 747-4821 or 792-9372.

REWARD - Small coin purse, containing wedding ring. Great sentimental value. 799-7333 after 5PM.

TERRY, A Siamese Cat, Lost. Has tags. Lost from 1514 40th St. 743-8200 after 6PM.

FOUND: Black female puppy, 50th & Memphis, 1-27-81. 796-5276, 799-5194.

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5. Lost and Found

\$100 REWARD. Lost small white shaggy dog (hair falls in eyes), 2 collars, answers to Snuffy, very old family pet, child gravied, day 743-4717, after 5:00 p.m. and weekends 792-8530.

Business and Financial

8. Fran., Dist., Invest.

BARDHAL, Industrial Oil Distribution. Available. Call After 7:00PM. 806-72-2425.

VIDEO Games And Businesses. Investments From \$185 To \$95,550. All Cash Business. Low Overhead. Great Tax Shelter. Part Time Or Full Time. Excellent Return On Investment. Call Collect. (713) 820-8025.

REAL Estate related business, controlling or operational interest available. Will become Operational Officer. Equity buyer only. 793-3105.

IN Litchfield, Taxi Service, business includes base station and base antenna, answering service, car, car radio, 265-2121.

BUSINESS Opportunity for sale. Franchised Sewing Machine and Vacuum Cleaning Business. Brand names. Single operator. Profit. Neico Brothers, Panasonic, Filter Queen, Eureka, in the middle of the Permian Basin. Low lease and high volume store, minimal investments. Interested parties contact Southwest Discount, 806-388-3402, Amarillo.

"PEST FREE" Electronically Rid's home or business of Rats, Mice, Fleas, Mosquitoes, Roaches, Ants. Investment required, we need distributor's for Lubbock, Amarillo, Abilene, Big Spring, Plainsview, El Paso, Borger, Pampa, Hobbs, Carlsbad, Clovis, Albuquerque, Roswell, Odessa, Midland, 895-2112.

OWN Your own business. Start part-time. Less than \$75.00 investment. Make as much money as you like. Call for appointment, 796-0554, 743-3240.

WOULD you like to own a franchise with all the problems already eliminated for you, and, make over \$100 per hour? No investment on a part time basis without interfering with your present job? If so, call collect. 793-3105. Family Fireworks Centre in your area now. 714-576-3512.

DISTRIBUTOR Wanted for unique high profit product. Higher bid. Make it very saleable. 214-542-0414.

HOTFOOD Vending Machines. Small (24"x48"), Attractive, Easy To Maintain. Ideal For Employee Lounges, Cocktail Lounges, Cotton Gin Lounges, Etc. Six Machines, \$2500 Each. Will Sell Single Machine. Or All On First Come Basis. 806-799-6117.

TRUCK STOP FOR LEASE

Top quality high volume established truck stop for lease in Seymour, OK. A good operator can make good money & be his own boss! Interested parties contact: RIP STAFFIN'S 806-743-4163

Sod Father, Is Expanding (Watch for details)

9. Business For Sale

AMAZING Opportunity - furniture and carpet business, together with over 15,000 sq. ft. of commercial building in southwest Lubbock. Will give 1 year 1st mortgage, 20% down, 12% interest. 792-0419.

18' of highway frontage, paved parking and railroad spur. This is a unique opportunity. For more information call: 793-3105.

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CLOTH Dolls, \$5-\$50. Ann. Andy's, Butterfins, Babes and Upside Down Dolls. 799-7362.

REFLEXOLOGY (




Employment   
**24.Male or Female**  
 HI Plains Nursing Center—LVN's needed 3-11. Excellent pay. Good benefits. 1 Free meal. Also—3-11 Med Aide. 5502 West 4th. 793-1111

Employment   
**24.Male or Female**  
 JOB information & assistance for unemployed. Community Service. 1532 East 19th. 762-6411. extension 2346.


Employment   
**24.Male or Female**  
 RESUME Individually designed. Span Typing Service. Check our Yellow Page listing under "Resumes". Call 799-0825


Employment   
**24.Male or Female**  
 JOB-GETTING RESUMES—By the Professionals. Lubbock Resume Service 799-6000

Employment   
**24.Male or Female**  
 R.N.'S & LVN.'S We need you! Health & life insurance benefits. Vacation. Sick Leave & Holidays. We want superior people for a 50 bed general hospital. Contact V. Clay, R.N. BNS or J. Lemley, Administrator. Crosbyton Clinic Hospital, 710 W. Main, Crosbyton, TX 79322. (806) 675-2382

Employment   
**24.Male or Female**  
 OPERATING ROOM TECHNICIAN—EXPERIENCED Fulltime, Monday-Friday. Take pay and benefits. Call Donna Woodman, West Texas Hospital, 765-7381, ext. 120.

Employment   
**24.Male or Female**  
 HAIRSTYLIST Needed at Great Expectations, Midland Park Mall, Midland, Texas. Guaranteed \$4.00 hourly, plus commission, paid holidays, sick pay, vacation pay. Health, Life and Dental Insurance. Call Collect, Leigh Love. (915) 697-7961

Employment   
**24.Male or Female**  
 WANTED: X-Ray Technician. Or Therapeutic Office. Some Experience Required. Need Not Be Registered. Call For Appointment. 795-4315

Employment   
**24.Male or Female**  
 TWO POSITIONS IN RESEARCH WITH A MAJOR SEED COMPANY IN PLAINVIEW, TEXAS  
 A Research Assistant for sorghum hybrid testing. Experience equal to or a MS degree in agriculture.  
 A Research Technician in sorghum source material development. Experience equal to or a BS degree in agriculture. Both positions offer the opportunity to work with a team, in a developing program, with outstanding benefits in health, life and dental insurance plus good vacations and growth potential. Send letter of inquiry including experience, training and resume to: Box 44, C. Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, TX 79408  
 BUSINESS expanding! Earn extra income along with your current employment. 15-18 hours a week, we train. 799-5145 for appointment, 8-10:30 a.m.

**ACCOUNTING MANAGER**  
 Degree preferred. Aggressive Accountants experienced in general & cost accounting. Some public accounting a plus. Should be familiar with computerized accounting systems. Outstanding opportunity with many benefits.  
 Apply:  
**EAGLE & PICHER INDUSTRIES**  
 1802 East 50th  
 Lubbock, TX  
 EOE

**HEAVY DUTY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR**  
 Leader, Dazer, and Scrapper. Good Pay. Must Be Totally Experienced On All Three Units. Willing To Work Long Hours. Reply in Person To Lubbock Country Club Maintenance Shop. Or Phone 762-4441, Ext. 110 After 6 p.m. 2-4

**PEPSI**  
 Due to expansion and growth, Consolidated Bottling Co. has immediate need for sales management personnel. Excellent opportunity for the right individual. Good benefits. Management or Supervisory experience necessary. Apply Monday-Friday, 9-5 at 115 Loop 287 South. 2-4

**HIGHLAND HOSPITAL**  
 Operating Room Technician  
 Apply:  
 2412 50th  
 EOE 1-21

**EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVERS NEEDED**  
 Minimum 2 Years Diesel Experience  
 Transporter of petroleum products, needs drivers. Must be 23 years of age with good driving record & references. Excellent benefits, paid insurance, 1 week vacation every 6 months, 8 paid holidays, pension-plan, credit union & safety bonus, etc. Excellent wages & working conditions. Must be willing to relocate. Fringe: Retiring, Inc., Transportation Division, Texas Highway, Abilene, TX. 915-673-4756. Equal Opportunity Employer.

**ATHLETE'S FOOT**  
 New powder therapy being studied by Orthe Pharmaceutical Corp. \$180 compensation offered. Call 743-2454

**LAYOUT DRAFTSMAN**  
 For small manufacturing company. 4-10 years experience. Duties will include equipment layout, dimension calculations, and helping with problems that arise in the shop. Salary open. Contact LMC, INC. 435, Kress, Texas. 79052. 806-684-7234.

**ACCOUNTING POSITIONS**  
 Fees Paid! Degree, Entry-level to CPA. Oil-gas. Tax, audit, industrial. \$12,000 to \$34,000. Call Leta Page, 797-2281.  
**Staffing & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 2722 Indian**

**ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY**  
 High School Diploma or equivalent with secretarial training or experience. Tested accurate typing speed of 50wpm, test book spelling proficiency. Apply SPAG, 1709 26th St. Equal Opportunity Employer.

**Kerr Datsun** Wanted: Experienced Salespeople To work in one of Lubbock's most progressive auto dealerships. We offer an opportunity for good sales people to make in excess of \$25,000 yearly. We offer hospitalization insurance, dental, gas, vacation pay, excellent working conditions. Apply in person to Jerry Roberts, 1941 Texas 747-4511.

**RESTAURANT Manager** needed for local restaurant chain. Prior restaurant experience required. Contact Bob Reynolds 792-4446 between 9AM-11AM, Monday through Friday.

**GOOD Resumes Open Doors To Good Careers!** Have Yours Professionally Prepared By Specialists. WestTemp Business Services, 793-6626.  
**AGRICULTURAL Minded Persons** needed on a large swine confinement operation. College degree preferred, but not required. Excellent fringe benefits. Jobs now available for Department Trainers. Contact — Dekalb Swine Breeders, Route 3, Box 25, Slaton, Texas 79364. 806-828-6551.

**HIGHLAND HOSPITAL**  
 has immediate openings for  
 7-3, 3-11, 11-7.  
 ● Full & Part-Time  
 ● Registered Nurses  
 ● Licensed Vocational Nurses  
 ● OR Technicians  
 ● OR Nurses  
 We offer you  
 ● Free Life-Health-Dental Insurance  
 ● Paid Vacations  
 ● Paid Holidays  
 ● Competitive Salaries  
 ● Excellent Working Conditions  
 Caring is what we do best.  
  
**HIGHLAND HOSPITAL**  
 2412 50TH STREET (806) 795-6251  
 LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79412  
 EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

**AGRICULTURAL/BUSINESS GRAIN BY-PRODUCTS SALES**  
 Amstar Corporation, the nation's leading producer of nutritive sweeteners, has an immediate opening for a By-Products Manager at its Dimmitt, Texas corn wet milling facility.  
 The successful candidate will have a background of progressive responsibilities relating to the sale and purchase of grain and grain by-products, plus good communication skills, a working knowledge of grain trading and grain future markets, and a basic knowledge of animal nutrition.  
 Salary commensurate with experience plus a full line of company benefits, including dental and eye/glass insurance. Interested and qualified individuals should contact the Personnel Department:  
**AMSTAR CORPORATION**  
 P.O. Box 169  
 Dimmitt, Texas 79027  
 (806) 647-4141  
 AN EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

**LVN'S**  
 Do you need EXTRA CASH? Car payment, money for kid's education or jump on summer vacation?  
**WE CAN HELP!**  
 We offer the shift & days YOU want to work. We are an exciting company with a proven track record & reputation. Full time or part time work available. Private duty or staffing. Call or come by our convenient office location.  
  
 42108 50th 744-8833

**SIMPLEX ENGINEER**  
 EE or Mech Engineering Degree  
 Sell & Specify Multi-function Micro Processor Based Equip.  
 ● Energy Mgmt Systems  
 ● Life Safety Fire Alarm Systems  
 ● Security Systems  
 ● Clock & Program Systems  
 \*Salary and Incentive — \$20,000 to \$25,000 per year Based on Quota Earnings  
 \*Car and Expenses  
 \*Excellent Fringe Benefits  
 \*Lubbock Base  
 Send Resume To:  
 V. Porter Boward,  
 Area Mgr.,  
 P.O. Box 10306  
 Dallas, TX 75207

**REGISTERED NURSES**  
 "Come Get Better With Us"  
 Nurses deserve a new approach to staffing—We offer a unique pattern which allows 26 weeks of work per year along with the following extras:  
 \* Salary based on qualifications and experience  
 \* Generous shift differentials  
 \* Tuition reimbursement for graduate nurses  
 \* Company paid health insurance, life insurance, and retirement plan  
 \* Affiliation with the world's leading health care management company  
 \* Opportunities for transfer to more than 180 associated facilities  
 \* Company stock purchase plan available  
 \* Participation in our "people oriented" patient care.  
**CURRENT OPENINGS FOR REGISTERED NURSES:**  
 3-11—Charge Nurse, Surgical Unit  
 Charge Nurse, Med Surg Unit  
 Charge Nurse, OB GYN  
 11-7—Critical Care Unit  
 Labor & Delivery  
 Charge Nurse, Surgical Unit  
 Charge Nurse, OB GYN  
**IMMEDIATE OPENING ALSO AVAILABLE FOR:**  
 Radiologic Technologist, Full-time  
 For additional information, call  
 Personnel Director  
 South Park Hospital  
 6610 Quaker Avenue  
 Lubbock, Texas 79413  
 806 792-7112, ext. 135  
 (We are an Equal Opportunity Employer)

**COLONIAL NURSING HOME**  
 4320 W. 19th  
 R.N. Weekend Relief & full time if desired. Salary negotiable.  
 LVN. Full time & part time 3-11. Starting salary \$6 per hour. Excellent benefits.  
**MEDICATION AIDES** needed 3-11, 11-7 shifts for relief.  
**EXCELLENT BENEFITS** APPLY IN PERSON  
 762-4479

**ASSISTANT TO MANAGER**  
 \$17,000 UP  
 National Corporation is establishing a new division in the Lubbock area, outstanding ground floor opportunity for qualified individuals. Many benefits, excellent working conditions. If you are looking for a career opportunity with unlimited growth potential, call for interview, Friday only. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.  
 762-4479

**OPENINGS X-RAY TECHNICIAN**  
 Call back and Weekend Will Consider Non-Registered Technician  
 11-7 LVN  
**MEDICATION NURSE**  
**X-RAY TECHNICIAN FULL TIME**  
 ● VACATION  
 ● HEALTH BENEFITS  
 ● SICK LEAVE  
 ● EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER  
 Community Hospital of Lubbock  
 5301 University Avenue  
 Lubbock, Texas 79413  
 (806) 795-9301

**LABORERS**  
 Willing To Work Long Hours. Steady Employment And Good Pay. Reply Lubbock Country Club Maintenance Shop. Or phone 763-4441, Ext. 118 After 6 PM. 2-4

**JOB OPPORTUNITIES**  
 with the **LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT**  
 Call 747-2921 days or nights for job listings and information from the School Bulletin Board

**ARE YOU ... LOOKING FOR AN OPPORTUNITY, NOT JUST A JOB? ... OPTIMISTIC? ... SOLD ON YOURSELF?**  
 If you are, we are looking for you. Our people make money, have fun and make their fellow man better off in the process. The opportunity does exist right here in Lubbock, Texas. Check us out. You can make a minimum of \$1500 a month + clothing allowance + car allowance, paid vacations and other benefits if you follow our program.  
 Hilton Inn  
 6th & Ave. Q  
 Parlor 1  
 1:00 p.m. sharp or 6:00 p.m. sharp  
 Tuesday, February 10  
 Ask for Mr. Walden

**St. Mary of the Plains Hospital and Rehabilitation Center**  
 "WE BELIEVE that life is a gift from God. Each person's life is of very great value and deserves respect and care in all its stages from conception until death".  
 If you share our philosophy, won't you consider joining us in this most important mission.  
 ● RN'S ● LVN'S  
 Positions also available:  
 ● Surgical Tech ● Monitor Tech  
 ● Occup. Therapist ● X-Ray Tech.  
 ● Asst. O.R. ● Plant operator  
 Super. ● Medical Transcriptionist  
 4000 24th St.  
 Lubbock, Texas 79410  
 (806) 792-6812 Ext. 451

**SOUTH PARK HOSPITAL**  
 "Come Get Better With Us..."  
**REGISTERED NURSES**  
 ● Unique "7-on/7-off" Staffing Pattern  
 ● Eight Hour Shifts  
 ● Full Benefit Package  
**CURRENT OPENINGS FOR RN'S**  
 3-11 Med./Surg.  
 11-7 Critical Care Unit  
 Labor & Delivery  
 OB/GYN  
 OPENING ALSO AVAILABLE FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:  
 Radiologic Technologist — Registered or Eligible For General & Special Procedure Radiography  
 Join Us as we enter our second decade of Service to the South Plains —  
 FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:  
 Personnel Office  
 South Park Hospital  
 6610 Quaker Avenue  
 Lubbock, Texas 79413  
 806/792-7112  
 EOE


**OPENINGS REGISTERED PHARMACIST**  
 Familiar with JCAH Standards is Preferable  
 Contact: Ed Zintgraff Ext. 25  
 ● VACATION  
 ● SICK LEAVE  
 ● EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER  
 Contact Carl Bristow 795-5356 795-9301 ext. 52 Community Hospital of Lubbock 5301 University Avenue Lubbock, Texas

**OPERATING ROOM SUPERVISOR**  
 2-3 Years supervisory experience in an active O.R. setting. R.N. Required. Excellent benefits & salary.  
**OPERATING ROOM INSTRUCTOR**  
 Registered Nurse with ability to develop O.R. Training Programs for new RN's, LVN's, & ORT's. Also will provide educational programs for current employees.  
 Please contact  
 Lewis Pounds, Personnel Director  
 or Nancy Jermundson, R.N., Director, Nursing Services  
 for an appointment  
**Caring is what we do best.**  
  
**HIGHLAND HOSPITAL**  
 2412 50TH STREET (806) 795-6251  
 LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79412  
 EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

**IMMEDIATE JOB OPENINGS ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR & OTHERS**  
 Now expanding to evening shift (4 p.m. to 1 a.m.) Immediate job opportunities are available for Technicians with minimal electronic test and/or repair experience.  
**WE WILL TRAIN. PARTTIME WORK CONSIDERED.**  
 Other job opportunities both day and night include:  
**PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR**  
**QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTORS**  
**ASSEMBLERS**  
**RECEPTIONIST (day only)**  
 College students attending day classes interested in working evenings will be strongly considered. Our company offers Job Security. A highly competitive and comprehensive package of employment benefits salary commensurate with experience.  
 Apply:  
**TEXAS PERIPHERALS CORPORATION**  
 1810 East 8th  
 Odessa, Texas  
 815-332-8277  
 An equal opportunity employer M: F

**HIGH PLAINS BAPTIST HOSPITAL**  
 PRESENTING  
**THE TWO DAY WORK WEEK FOR REGISTERED NURSES**  
 Work 12 hour shifts Saturday & Sunday ...  
 ... be paid for 40 hours  
 ... enjoy the benefits of full time employment  
 ● Paid Vacations  
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 Monday-Friday schedules available  
 Contact:  
 Dick Wray, Employment Manager  
 High Plains Baptist Hospital  
 Amarillo Baptist Center  
 Amarillo, TX. 79106  
 806-358-5328  
 EOE

If you are afraid of:  
 1. Hard Work  
 2. Unusual Hours  
 If you don't get along with people and don't want a challenging career  
**DON'T CALL US!!**  
 But ... If you have strong personal drive; have pride in what you do; want to put forth effort in order to get ahead; are looking for a good future with good pay and strong company benefits:  
**CALL US!!**  
 This is a permanent full time job for persons with varied work backgrounds  
 For more information and appointment for interview  
 Phone 762-8844 Ext. 105  
**Come Work with a Lubbock "Top 10" Employer**

**RETAIL MANAGEMENT Building Materials Chain**  
 We are an aggressive Kansas City based full line building materials retailer currently operating 86 building materials center in 14 midwestern, south western and Pacific coast states. Our record is impressive, sales and earnings have both grown of compound annual rates in excess of 30% over the last five years. As a leader in this dynamic growth industry, we feel the best is yet to come. Our projected growth rate calls for 10-12 new stores per year.  
 What does this mean to you? We are seeking self motivated individuals, preferably with a degree in business administration, management, marketing or accounting. If you meet these qualifications and are seeking that special career opportunity, we would like to discuss what Payless Cashways can do for you. A competitive benefit package along with an excellent management training program.  
 An appointment will be necessary. A resume would be helpful but not required.  
**PAYLESS CASHWAYS, INC.**  
  
 102 E. 50th  
 Lubbock, Texas  
 806-763-4346  
 Equal Opportunity Employer







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I'M SURPRISED AT HOW CALMLY YOU'RE TAKING YOUR FIRST BATH, CARLYLE... BATH? I THOUGHT WE WERE FISHING!

61. Bedrooms RETIRED? Furnished room & bath 3 Month to 1 Year Free Daily Utilities

NEW PIONEER RETIREMENT HOTEL Open House Daily Phone: 765-9231 for info. or appl.

62. Unfurnished Houses UNFURNISHED 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 43rd & Avenue Q, area \$335 monthly. Call Bob's Plumbing, 793-5198.

62. Unfurnished Houses 2 BEDROOM Duplex - with garage \$190 Plus Bills. 793-2748.

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Rentals 62. Unfurnished Houses EXTRA nice 2 bedroom mobile home. Washer-dryer. Refrigerator. Dishwasher. Central heat & air. Near 793-827.

Rentals 62. Unfurnished Houses CLEAN 2 bedroom, 1 bath, stove & refrigerator furnished. \$279 plus bills & deposit. Call Forrest Baker, 795-5911, 799-1009.

Rentals 62. Unfurnished Houses MUST rent 2 bedroom house with full storage, fully remodeled, new carpet, paint, formica, across from Park, no pets. 2920 40th. 794-3245.

Rentals 62. Unfurnished Houses BEAUTIFUL brick 3-2 fireplace, refrigerated air, built-in utility room, spacious fenced yard, side entry double garage with electric opener. \$465. 5530 Amherst - West Wind Addition. 792-6439.

Rentals 62. Unfurnished Houses BRICK, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, refrigerated air, Southwest Lubbock, call 795-1094.

Rentals 62. Unfurnished Houses 4 BEDROOM house \$325 + bills, 1415 Ave. L. 3 Bedroom \$150 monthly + bills, 1417 Ave. L. \$150 deposit on bills. No pets. 793-6494.

Rentals 62. Unfurnished Houses FENCED Stone, refrigerator, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, children pets OK. RHD Fee. 743-4621.

Rentals 62. Unfurnished Houses 2427 26TH 3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, carpeted, drapes, fenced in back yard. \$275 + bills. Security deposit. Call after 5. 793-6494.

Rentals 62. Unfurnished Houses NEAR Tech! Almost new brick duplex. Available 3-1-81. 2 Bedrooms. Carpet Drapes. Central heat, air. Dishwasher, disposal. Utility. \$295 monthly. 2312-B 15th. 745-7196. 794-4407.

Rentals 62. Unfurnished Houses DUPLEX Brick 2 Bedrooms. Excellent condition! Central heat. Carpet Drapes. \$275 + utilities. 1927-B 64th. 745-7196. 794-4407.

Rentals 64. Unfurnished Apts. SPACIOUS. Private, clean 2 bedroom studio townhouse. No pets. 1343 49th Drive. 745-8354. 799-8867.

Rentals 64. Unfurnished Apts. THE CITADEL APARTMENTS 3333 OLEO AVE 795-5405

Rentals 64. Unfurnished Apts. 1-BEDROOM 1 custom drapes, carpeted, parking space next door. \$195 + elec.

Rentals 64. Unfurnished Apts. 2 BEDROOM & 2 BATH STUDIO Large bedroom with lots of storage, washer-dryer connections, parking near door. \$295 + elec. tricity.

Rentals 64. Unfurnished Apts. WRAP IN THE WARMTH OF A UNIQUE VILLAGE ATMOSPHERE

Rentals 64. Unfurnished Apts. 10203 BEDROOMS EFFICIENCIES

Rentals 64. Unfurnished Apts. SUNDOWNER APARTMENTS 4430-55TH DRIVE 58th AND UTICHA OFFICE HRS 9 AM - 5 PM

Rentals 64. Unfurnished Apts. MOVE IN NOW AT BUDGET PRICES

Rentals 64. Unfurnished Apts. YOUR DREAM COME TRUE...

Rentals 64. Unfurnished Apts. FRENCH QUARTER APARTMENTS 4520 66th Just Off Quaker 799-4480

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Rentals 64. Unfurnished Apts. KENOSHA VILLAGE - Large two story Townhouse Apartment (1250 sq. ft.), two bedroom - 1 1/2 bath, gas heat (paid), covered parking, fireplace, large closets. Located in small 12 unit complex, 1/2 block south of 50th on Kenosha. Shown by appointment only. 795-0224.

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Rentals 64. Unfurnished Apts. BRAND NEW PARK PLACE APTS Specious 1 & 2 bedroom apartment. All the extras, fireplace, backyard, etc. 6113 34th, Manager's Apt. Call 796-2771 or 792-2881 for more information.

Rentals 64. Unfurnished Apts. SOUTHWEST Plaza: 2 Bedrooms, \$250 + electricity. New carpet. Parked. 2311 35th. 792-2212. 792-9505. 792-3333.

Rentals 64. Unfurnished Apts. 2 BEDROOMS, 1 bath, stove, refrigerator. Carpeted. Fenced backyard. Water paid. \$236 + deposit. 795-2118.

Rentals 64. Unfurnished Apts. TOWNHOUSE LIVING Specious 2 & 3 bedrooms overlooking lake & park. W-D connections. Gas heat & hot water paid. Pool.

Rentals 64. Unfurnished Apts. SHENANDOAH 4400 Ave. X 795-3411

Rentals 64. Unfurnished Apts. GATEWOOD APARTMENTS 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. \$165 to \$265

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Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses TAX SHELTER 54750 Equity, 2 Unit Rental. \$490 In. come. VA Loan. No qualifying. Good cash flow.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses NON-ESCALATING 8% loan, brick, 3-1-1, \$241 monthly payments. West Lubbock \$15,750 equity.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses ONE OF A KIND 3-1/2 1/2-2 2200 sq. ft. custom in excellent Southwest open concept interior. Large den.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses SHARPEST HOME IN OAK PARK \$37,500. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Great view of VA.

THE HOME FOLKS A PROFESSIONAL HOMEBUYERS INSPECTION SERVICE. For information call your local Realtor or CERTIFIED INSPECTIONS INC.

CHAPMAN SERVING LUBBOCK and the USA. 3311-81st 797-3738. 11.05% BOND MONEY AVAILABLE.

WE WILL SELL YOUR HOUSE FOR \$999 5409 73rd. Super clean, Minnie built home for only \$58,500.

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NESBITT BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-8417 794-4213 NEW HOMES OPEN 1116 Genoa 3515 101st 5223 95th 5223 95th

TECH TERRACE Across from park By Owner 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, just remodeled. New carpet, hardwood floors and much more.

11.05% INTEREST NEW HOMES \$39,600 AND UP Brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath homes. Built-in garage & oven.

BASSINGER-ROTHWELL, REALTORS 793-2743 GAS CLEAN ENERGY FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW

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34th St. Office 3212 34th 799-4372. Reduced to \$47,950 and ready for you.

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LANDMARK REALTORS The Marketing Difference. UNIQUE is the one word description of this magnificent home.

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PARSONS & BALLARD REAL ESTATE 3307-82nd 11.05% BOND MONEY 797-4316

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34th St. Office 3212 34th 799-4372. Reduced to \$47,950 and ready for you.

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WEBB REAL ESTATE 792-4801 7417 Elm Ave. New brick 3-2-2 with fireplace. Gas Natural Energy Home.

JIM WILLS REALTORS 3411-73rd 792-4393 CANDY IS DANDY! But a lasting gift for the ones you love.

CHAPMAN SERVING LUBBOCK and the USA. 3311-81st 797-3738. 11.05% BOND MONEY AVAILABLE.

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®!

Margaret Williams REALTORS, INC. 793-0703 Suite 105 4630-50th. RUSH BEAUTY—Mexican tile floors, Jerez, all amenities. LES VERRILLIERS TOWNHOME—Only one left 3 BR + 1 1/2 bath, fireplace in master.

BOND MONEY AVAILABLE. 3333 - 82nd in Indiana 792-3733. GREAT FOR ENTERTAINING! 2 1/2 story 3 bedroom brick home with dining area, formal dining & breakfast.

BOND LOANS NOW AVAILABLE. 3418 10th Street - High Country Addition 7717 Ave W - Sandwood Village Addition. WEATHERS NORTH DAK. WEEDY'S SPORT TO DARK

11.05% BOND MONEY CALL US! 797-4381 793-8111. 3833 50th SW Loop 289. Here's one you can't afford! 3 bedroom close to schools. Low equity 4 bedroom. Very nice area.

MALCOLM GARRETT REALTORS 4212 50th 797-3343. THERE IS SOMETHING ABOUT A NEW HOUSE that appeals to a great number of our purchasers.

11.05% BOND MONEY FOR NEW AND USED HOMES AVAILABLE HERE. LAKE RANSOM CANYON with a breathtaking view of the lake from a spacious sun deck.

Let Us Explain Bond Money! YOU NAME IT, any type of financing. New carpet, corner lot. CUTE 3 1/2 with brand new kitchen and carpet. Also has fireplace and utility room.

Regency REALTORS 8212 Ithaca Suite G 797-6464. Frances Stephens 792-3587. Laverne Menzinger 745-4395.

84. Houses. NICE 3 Bedroom, 1 bath, brick, carpet, new paint, excellent schools. 4213 41st St. Realtor: Owen McLaughlin, 797-1553.

3513 92nd CONTEMPORARY. Storage unbelievable. Many built-ins 3-2-2 or 2-1-1-1. Large living area. 11.05% financing available. Call: 797-4500.

Nina Tromel REALTORS. "Flexible Financing!" Owner doesn't need the money or the house - will carry paper.

Edwards and ABERNATHIE. "Uncle Tom's Cabin!" For the family who has accomplished it all in a three planed for dining room.

Bonnie Turquette 3217 34th 792-5166. 4 Bedrooms & Study!! Just listed at 29,950 and owner will finance at 11.05%.

DRAKE REAL ESTATE 794-4160. "NEW HOMES OPEN WEST LUBBOCK". HOMES UNDER \$39,000 LAST TIME.

LOOKING TO BUY A HOUSE? CHECK THESE: 1006 18th 3-2-2 like new! \$48,500. 5881 Bangor Ave. 3-2-2 like new! \$48,500.

ON SUNDAY CALL M.B. Feaster 794-2877 or 797-3383. After 6 P.M. Call 797-3383.

Let Us Explain Bond Money! YOU NAME IT, any type of financing. New carpet, corner lot. CUTE 3 1/2 with brand new kitchen and carpet.

Regency REALTORS 8212 Ithaca Suite G 797-6464. Louise Knoehutizen 793-4090.

84. Houses. BY OWNER, 3-2-2, 9% non-escalating loan, \$13,500 equity, payments under \$400. 1500A St. Realtor: Owen McLaughlin, 797-1553.

Webb-Edgde REALTORS. QUIET CUL-DE-SAC. Beautifully decorated. Bright cheery kitchen & breakfast room.

ELLISON & SCOTT Realtors 5313 50th WE BUY EQUITIES 793-2575. COOPER SCHOOLS Trade or owner will carry.

THE COKE AGENCY, REALTORS 3402 LINDSEY 792-6368. NEW SLIDING. 3221-41st St. Charming, well-maintained family home.

Kizer & ASSOCIATES. WOLFORTH 3-2-2 nearly new. \$39,500. COUNTRY LIVING 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths.

RICK CANNUP 793-0677 3403 73rd. YOU CAN AFFORD TO BUY NOW WITH BOND MONEY.

Leaders in Real Estate Land and Associates. 8202 Indiana 795-5506. CAMPBELL BUILDERS presents the perfect home.

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Tommy Brown REALTORS. BOND MONEY AVAILABLE. Large 4 bedroom, den, dining, living, separate living room.

ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE 3403 73rd 797-3275. 4 BR., 2-story family home, 3 living areas.

84. Houses. 2 BIG Bedrooms, cute kitchen, knotty pine den, good neighborhood and reasonable price. Morris Real Estate, 792-4606.

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ELLISON & SCOTT Realtors 5313 50th WE BUY EQUITIES 793-2575. COOPER SCHOOLS Trade or owner will carry.

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Tommy Brown REALTORS. BOND MONEY AVAILABLE. Large 4 bedroom, den, dining, living, separate living room.

ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE 3403 73rd 797-3275. 4 BR., 2-story family home, 3 living areas.

84. Houses. FOR sale by owner. 1322-41st. Assumption plus equity. Call 762-2182 for information.

Webb-Edgde REALTORS. QUIET CUL-DE-SAC. Beautifully decorated. Bright cheery kitchen & breakfast room.

ELLISON & SCOTT Realtors 5313 50th WE BUY EQUITIES 793-2575. COOPER SCHOOLS Trade or owner will carry.

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RICK CANNUP 793-0677 3403 73rd. YOU CAN AFFORD TO BUY NOW WITH BOND MONEY.

Leaders in Real Estate Land and Associates. 8202 Indiana 795-5506. CAMPBELL BUILDERS presents the perfect home.

BRAXTON HAMBLEN REALTORS. Sharp! 2400 SF. 3 BR. \$65,950. 3 BR. Brick RV. Lot Lg. Lot.

Tommy Brown REALTORS. BOND MONEY AVAILABLE. Large 4 bedroom, den, dining, living, separate living room.

ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE 3403 73rd 797-3275. 4 BR., 2-story family home, 3 living areas.

84. Houses. ASSUME 11 1/2% VA Loan. \$2500 equity. 3207 1st. Very nice area. Call 797-1553.

Webb-Edgde REALTORS. QUIET CUL-DE-SAC. Beautifully decorated. Bright cheery kitchen & breakfast room.

ELLISON & SCOTT Realtors 5313 50th WE BUY EQUITIES 793-2575. COOPER SCHOOLS Trade or owner will carry.

THE COKE AGENCY, REALTORS 3402 LINDSEY 792-6368. NEW SLIDING. 3221-41st St. Charming, well-maintained family home.

Kizer & ASSOCIATES. WOLFORTH 3-2-2 nearly new. \$39,500. COUNTRY LIVING 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths.

RICK CANNUP 793-0677 3403 73rd. YOU CAN AFFORD TO BUY NOW WITH BOND MONEY.

Leaders in Real Estate Land and Associates. 8202 Indiana 795-5506. CAMPBELL BUILDERS presents the perfect home.

BRAXTON HAMBLEN REALTORS. Sharp! 2400 SF. 3 BR. \$65,950. 3 BR. Brick RV. Lot Lg. Lot.

Tommy Brown REALTORS. BOND MONEY AVAILABLE. Large 4 bedroom, den, dining, living, separate living room.

ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE 3403 73rd 797-3275. 4 BR., 2-story family home, 3 living areas.

84. Houses. 6417 37th. \$38,950. 3-2-2. 5% DOWN Payment. Will consider trade. Pennywise, 792-8002.

Webb-Edgde REALTORS. QUIET CUL-DE-SAC. Beautifully decorated. Bright cheery kitchen & breakfast room.

ELLISON & SCOTT Realtors 5313 50th WE BUY EQUITIES 793-2575. COOPER SCHOOLS Trade or owner will carry.

THE COKE AGENCY, REALTORS 3402 LINDSEY 792-6368. NEW SLIDING. 3221-41st St. Charming, well-maintained family home.

Kizer & ASSOCIATES. WOLFORTH 3-2-2 nearly new. \$39,500. COUNTRY LIVING 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths.

RICK CANNUP 793-0677 3403 73rd. YOU CAN AFFORD TO BUY NOW WITH BOND MONEY.

Leaders in Real Estate Land and Associates. 8202 Indiana 795-5506. CAMPBELL BUILDERS presents the perfect home.

BRAXTON HAMBLEN REALTORS. Sharp! 2400 SF. 3 BR. \$65,950. 3 BR. Brick RV. Lot Lg. Lot.

Tommy Brown REALTORS. BOND MONEY AVAILABLE. Large 4 bedroom, den, dining, living, separate living room.

ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE 3403 73rd 797-3275. 4 BR., 2-story family home, 3 living areas.



Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation
90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles
77 VOLARE, AM/FM radio, six cylinder, 12000. 799-1779, 795-6654.	77 T-BIRD, Extra nice, consider all trade. 865-4822.	1980 PLYMOUTH Sedan restorator. 763-2029 between 3 & 7 PM.	1975 TOYOTA Corolla; sharp! 2375. Hogan Motors, 795-5631.

**6 NEW 1980 MODELS IN STOCK! EVERY ONE DISCOUNTED \$1,000 OR MORE!**

**1980 FUTURA 4 DR**  
Cruise, air, wipers, locks, PS, PB, auto. **\$6,966**

**1981 MUSTANG**  
\$149<sup>52</sup> per mo.

**1981 THUNDERBIRD**  
5th #2121, Auto, Air, PS, PB, tinted glass, vinyl roof. **Only 7,785**

**20 T-BIRDS IN STOCK DISCOUNTED UP TO \$1,600**

**1981 F150 EXPLORER**  
5th #7104, 6 cyl, auto trans, power steering, power brakes, moon roof, B.S. Radio/AM, Tinted Glass, WSW Lot — \$8,673

**1981 F100LWB**  
6-cyl., standard trans. Lot — \$7,039

**1980 THUNDERBIRD**  
BLUE ON BLUE 7,500 MILES **\$6,795**

**1977 MERCURY GRAN MARQUIS**  
AM/FM STEREO, ALL POW. IN. RED ON WHITE, LOW MILES **\$3,695**

**"SPECIAL" 1979 LTD LANDAU 2DR**  
LUX INT. AUTO, PS, PB, AIR, TILT CRUISE, AM, FM STEREO TAPE, 1/2 VINYL TOP. BOOK PRICE \$6,495. **POLLARD PRICE: \$5,395**

**"SPECIAL" 1979 PINTO 3DR RUNABOUT**  
4 SPD VINYL TOP, AM, FM STEREO TAPE. BOOK PRICE \$4,150. **POLLARD PRICE: \$2,995 SAVE \$1,155**

**"SPECIAL" 1979 LTD 4DR**  
30 30 SEATS, 4 SPD, PS, PB, AIR, LIGHT GROUP, PWR LOCKS, WINDOWS, TILT, PWR SEATS, CRUISE, ETC. BOOK PRICE \$6,595. **POLLARD PRICE: \$5,195**

**1980 MERCURY CAPRI**  
3 DR, 5,500 MI, AUTO, PS, PB, AIR, CONSOLE. BOOK PRICE: \$6,395. **POLLARD PRICE: \$6,000 SAVE \$395**

**1979 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP**  
SIERRA GRANTS, 4.4, WHITE, WHITE CAMPBELL SHELL, 22,000 MI. EXTRA NICE! **\$6,495**

**1979 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP**  
6 CYL., STD TRANS, AIR & MICE TRUCK FOR **\$4,195**

**POLLARD FRIENDLY FORD** 797-3441 LOOP 289 & SOUTH INDIANA

Transportation	Transportation
90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles
1978 TOYOTA Corolla GT, 7400 miles, loaded, sport package, 792. 753-736-2297.	1977 EL DORADO Cadillac, low miles, extra clean. 5200. 894-7212. 894-8187.
1975 MARQUIS, Vinyl top, tilt, cruise, priced right at \$1250. 799-2905 after 4PM.	1974 260Z, price reduced, new paint, interior, motor, etc. Ask for Bubba. 894-8187 or 894-9242 after 5PM.

**Dutch Wilkinson**  
& Miles Stephens  
Olds, Cadillac, Pontiac, GMC,  
Littlefield, TX. 385-5171 Lubbock, No. 747-6904 Z.

**WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING**  
Big Corner Lot Downtown Lubbock 10th & Ave. H

1974 Camaro, fully equipped, only	\$1995.00
1977 Monte Carlo, loaded, super nice	\$2995.00
1976 Pontiac Grand Prix, loaded, good car	\$2995.00
1975 Olds Regency 2 Dr., only 37,000 miles	\$4295.00
1977 Thunderbird, fully equipped, sharp	\$4450.00
1979 Thunderbird, loaded, double sharp	\$5495.00
1977 Chev Van, real good buy, only	\$3450.00
1975 Chev Caprice Classic 4 Dr., new motor, tires	\$2895.00
1977 Chev Malibu Classic 2 Dr., super sharp	\$2795.00
1978 Ford LTD 4 Dr., loaded, extra nice	\$2995.00
1977 Ford Rancher Pickup, double sharp	\$2895.00
1973 Mercury Marquis 2 Dr., only	\$1995.00
1974 GMC 1/2 Ton Pickup, good pickup for the money	\$1495.00

**SNODGRASS—MANER** 2-5

Transportation	Transportation
90. Automobiles	on Automobiles
1977 LTD Landau: FULLY Loaded, 32,400 Or Best Offer. 795-8059 After 6:30PM.	1972 MUSTANG: power steering, brakes, air, Chevron Station, 3818, Louisville.
MUST Sell, 1976 Bonneville Brougham, loaded, excellent condition. 2500. 795-9241 evenings—week-ends.	CLEAN! 1974 DODGE Colt, 4 Cyl, Radio, Heater, Air Conditioner, 11,000. 1524 26th (Rear) Q. 763-8822.

**SAVINGS UP TO \$1500 ON ALL '80 & '81 MODEL TOYOTA CARS,**

**GMAC FINANCING, UP TO 48 MONTHS AT 13.69% INTEREST.**

**DRIVE A LITTLE & SAVE A BUNDLE.**

**STEVE MCGAVOCK**  
Pontiac-Cadillac-GMC-Toyota  
**747-0070**

3110 Olton Rd. Plainview, Tx.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
ECONOMY Bargains. 1975 VW Scirocco Coupe, 4 speed, factory air, 12795. 1976 Dodge Challenger, 5 speed, 19,000 miles, 52750. 1974 Toyota Corona Station Wagon, only 33,000 miles, automatic, air, 53195. 1977 Plymouth Arrow, 3 speed, a steal, 52795. 1978 Opel automatic, air, 52795. 1977 Datsun B210 Hatchback, 4 speed air, 52795. 1975 VW Rabbit, 52495. 1971 Renault 14, automatic, air, 52795. 1980 Toyota Corolla, 4 speed, factory air, only 1600 miles, ruby red, 5495. 71 BMW 2002, new paint, AM-FM stereo, 4 speed, factory air, 52985. 1978 Mustang, V-6, automatic, air, sale price 5495. Bains Motor, 4301 Q. 763-8822.

**1976 GMC Royal Motor Home:** new interior, low mileage, new radial tires. **Nice! \$22,500.**

1981 Chev. Citation 4-Dr., 4-Cyl., 4-spd. Custom cloth interior. AM/FM stereo. Will sell for dealer cost or lease.

**LACO LEASING INC.**  
806 Ave. J  
762-0343 2-5

**Don Crow Chevrolet**

1974 Plymouth Datsun 2 door Sport Coupe V8-318 Engine Full power, factory air, automatic transmission & etc. A beautiful Poodle beige with half vinyl roof. Its body earned 70,000 miles—only 1995.00. 23 payments at \$107.00 per month. Deferred Balance. 3.99% to 24.56% APR. 100% power Train Warranty. Joe L. Smith Motors, 1301 19th 723-0025.

**CATERPILLAR 3208 & 3406 ENGINES**

794-4000 2-4

**Frank Brown**  
PONTIAC HONDA  
Leasing Body Shop 799-3655

Sales Service 4637-50th

**\$400 Down**  
**1978 Pontiac Grand Prix**  
30 payments at 165.35 Apr. 22.24  
Tax, Title & License not included. Deferred payment \$266.30

1980 Honda Civic Hatchback	5495
1980 Honda Accord Hatchback	6695
1979 Buick Limited Sedan	6895
1979 Buick Skylark Hatchback	4495
1978 Pontiac Trans AM	5295
1977 Audi 100 LS Sedan	3995
1976 Dodge Sportsman Van	3995
1975 Buick Regal Coupe	2795

Many other clean pre-owned cars in stock to choose from. GMAC Financing Available. Don Castleberry, Bert Beneto, Doug Collins, Don Parks Sales Manager.

**USED CAR SPECIALS**

1980 Pontiac Phoenix SI	6695
1979 Buick Regal	6195
1979 Olds. Cutlass Sup. Brougham	6195
1979 Dodge Magnum XE T Top	4995
1979 Mercury Cougar XR 7 Loaded	6695
1978 Subaru 4x4 Station Wgn	4995
1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme	5195
1978 Volkswagen Dasher	5495
1978 Pontiac Grand Prix LI	5295
1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme Brougham	3995
1977 Buick Century Landau	3395
1977 Volkswagen Scirocco	4995
1977 VW Bus A/C Nice	5495
1974 Volkswagen Beetle	2995
1970 Volkswagen Convertible	3495

**MONTGOMERY MOTORS**  
747-5131 4101 Ave Q.

**SAVE**

Great Buys

80 Mazda RX 7 Anniversary Edition — A/C speed, rally wheels, AM, FM tape, sun roof, rear shade kit, cruise, this car has all extras. **\$10295**

80 Mazda RX 7 G.S. automatic trans., A/C, AM, FM, rear shade kit, a beautiful car. **\$9695**

80 Mazda GLC custom anniversary addition, 3 speed, air, first class economy car. **\$5695.**

80 Mazda 626, 2 dr., with 3 speed, air, AM, FM tape, rally wheels, one of our man new car trade ins. **\$6495**

Only **\$6495**

80 2.8 Camaro Automatic Trans., air, AM, FM tape, beautiful gold inside & out. **\$7895**

Save **\$7895**

79 Dodge PU, low mileage, automatic, air, nice only **\$4995**

79 Mazda 626, 4 dr., automatic, air, AM, FM, radio, economy with comfort **\$5195**

79 Monte Carlo Coupe, power, air, automatic, cruise, tilt, AM, FM, rally wheels, vinyl top **\$5495**

79 Camaro, dark brown with matching interior, automatic, air, am, fm tape, rally wheels **\$5695**

Nice **\$6995**

79 Chev Beauville window vent, AM, FM tape, tilt, cruise, air, rally wheels, automatic, with power only **\$6995**

79 Ford Lariat P.U., 331 V8 automatic, tilt, cruise, AM, FM tape, dual tanks, this truck is loaded. **\$6995**

& nice **\$4995**

79 Ford Fairmont, 4 dr., power, air, automatic, new w/tires. A great family car **\$3495**

**SPECIALS**

79 Ford Thunderbird, loaded **\$5695**

stock #5247 **\$5695**

79 Olds Regency, Stock #5234 **\$5995**

Loaded **\$5995**

76 Mazda RX 4 Station Wagon **\$2395**

#5228 **\$2395**

79 Cutlass Supreme, loaded, Stock **\$5795**

#5221 **\$5795**

Peel, Beauville, loaded, **\$5495**

stock #5148 **\$5495**

80 Mazda 626, 4 door **\$6395**

Stock #5158 **\$6395**

79 Mazda GLC Wagon, automatic, Stock **\$4795**

#5116 **\$4795**

**JAMES MEARS MAZDA VOLVO**  
1211 19th St.  
747-2931 2-9

**NOW, AT FENNER'S PLACE**  
We're shooting down INFLATION with DISCOUNTS up to \$2,000 or MORE!

**NEW CAR PRICE INSURRECTION!**  
IT'S WAR ON WINDOW STICKERS!

**7% OFF THE STICKER PRICE!**

7% FACTORY REBATES!  
7% off Total Window Sticker Prices on all new U.S. built and Imports 1981 passenger cars (except Imperial) available to Finance Customers! Enlist Today!  
SAVE \$380 to \$1,200!

**REACH for a better buy!**

SPECIAL 79 FORD LTD \$4795  
78 DODGE Diplomat \$2995

80 PLYMOUTH Valero \$5195  
80 CHEVROLET Chevette \$4595  
79 CHRYSLER Newport (Blue) \$4595  
79 CHRYSLER New Yorker (Brown) \$6495  
79 CHRYSLER Newport (Gray) \$4295  
78 CHRYSLER LeBaron (Red) \$6995  
78 AUDI 5000 \$2995  
77 AMC Hornet \$2795  
77 PONTIAC Ventura \$2295  
76 VW Rabbit 2-dr \$3485  
76 BUICK Limited \$2995  
76 BUICK Le Sabre \$1895  
75 PLYMOUTH Fury Sport Coupe \$1995  
75 FORD Granada \$1895  
74 BUICK Estate Wagon \$1295  
73 FORD Gran Torino Wagon \$895  
72 OLDS "88" \$2995  
68 MARK III Continental (Prices effective thru 2/14/81)

**FRONT-WHEEL DRIVE PERFORMANCE**

#6075•PLYMOUTH RELIANT-K 2-Door.....\$5537.13  
4-speed manual floor shift, 2.2 liter engine, 4-cylinder, 2881, and a maximum cooling system. Window sticker price is \$6,541. less our discount of \$548, and Chrysler's rebate of \$457.87. You pay \$5,537.13.

#1032•PLYMOUTH SAPPORA Luxury Coupe.....\$7,510.80  
At no extra charge are the 5-speed transmission and 4-cylinder, 2600 CC engine. Equipped with air conditioner and the finish is Medium Blue. Window sticker price is \$8,655. less our discount of \$656, and Chrysler's rebate of \$599.40. You pay \$7,510.80.

#1031•PLYMOUTH CHAMP Custom 2-Door.....\$6,897.75  
Tan tweed bucket front seats and many extras for your driving pleasure. 4-cylinder, 1800 CC engine. Thermo Guard protection. Cream finish. Window sticker price is \$7,609.50 less our discount of \$409.50 and Chrysler's rebate of \$502.25. You pay \$6,897.75.

#1003•PLYMOUTH ARROW Sport Pickup.....\$7,247.77  
This peppy pickup has automatic transmission, power steering, 4-cylinder, 2600 CC engine and Red finish. Window sticker price is \$8,124. less our discount of \$324, and Chrysler's rebate of \$502.25. You pay \$7,247.77.

Fenner Tubbs • O.B. Taylor • Vernon Smith • P.J. Leone  
George Jacks • David Townsend • Stephen Owens • Joe Zamora

**Fenner Tubbs Co.**  
THE 4600 BLOCK OF AVENUE Q 747-4461  
8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday thru Friday... 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday

Plymouth CHRYSLER IMPERIAL Since 1940

**FUSSY CUSTOMER USED CARS YOU'LL LOVE-A LOT**

**Used Car Specials!**

500<sup>00</sup> Down (with GMAC Approval)  
**1978 Ford T-Bird**  
Payments only 157.42 for 30 months.  
Annual Percentage Rate 22.23.  
Deferred Payments 5222.51.

76 Ford 3 Seat Van	\$3995
77 Catalina 4 dr.	\$2795
78 Delta 88 4 dr.	\$4495
78 Delta 88 4 dr.	\$4495
78 Ford Thunderbird	\$4495
78 Plymouth 3 Seat Van	\$3695
78 Cougar XR-7	\$4795
78 Cutlass Supreme	\$4995
78 Olds Omega 4 dr.	\$3295
78 Ford Thunderbird	\$3895
79 Cutlass Supreme	\$5495
79 Caprice Classic Cpe.	\$5195
79 Cougar XR-7	\$4995
79 Dodge Omni	\$4395
79 Chev. Camaro	\$5295
79 Gran Prix	\$5295
79 Olds 98 Regency	\$5995
79 Regency Coupe	\$6695
79 Pontiac Firebird	\$5295
79 Chev. Blazer	\$7995
79 Beauville Van	\$6695
79 Buick Riviera	\$8495
79 Olds 88 2 dr.	\$5495
79 Malibu Wagon	\$4695
79 Pontiac Firebird	\$5295
79 Camaro T-Top	\$5895
79 Caprice 4 dr	\$4995
79 Chev. Corvette	Nice
79 Ford Leisure Van	\$8295
79 Buick Limited	\$6695
80 Chev. Trick Van	Nice
80 Cutlass Supreme 4 dr.	\$5995
80 Cutlass Supreme Cpe.	\$6395

Fussy Customer Helpers: Fred Brown, Buddy Copaus, Bill Raven, Cruz Reyna, and Bob Galey, Mgr.  
**GMAC Financing Available**  
Ask about our 24 month or 24,000 mile used car warranty.

**VILLA Olds Mercedes**  
747-2974  
5301 S. Rte. Q Lubbock  
we got a LOVE-A-DEAL for you!

**SAVE! JANUARY CLEARANCE**

1979 CHEVROLET CAMARO IZ8 Extra nice	\$6895
1980 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO 8000 Miles	\$6295
1979 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 3-Door, like new	\$5495
1977 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 2-Door, extra clean	\$3688
1977 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP Silverado	\$3188
1976 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE Yellow	\$2188
1980 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4-Door, like new	\$5555

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM!  
**NEW '81 DIESELS IN STOCK!**

**5 new 1981 DIESEL PICKUPS ARE HERE!**

**CLOSEOUT**  
ONLY A FEW 1980 MODELS TO BE SOLD THIS WEEK AT DEALER COST!

**THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL!**  
**1981 CHEVROLET FLEETSIDE PICKUP**  
**\$6189**

LEE CASEY CHARLES KEARNEY  
JAKE WEATHERS GEORGE DOWNEY

JOE GILLILAND  
**TOWN & COUNTRY CHEVROLET**

US 84 BYPASS SLATON, TEXAS **828-6261**



90. Automobiles
MERCEDS Diesel 1980 2400. All-...
Rent a Bargain in Used Cars
12.95 a day 100 Miles Free
MAZDA 1981 SHORT BED PICKUP \$5997
James Mears Motors
1211 19th 747-2931

90. Automobiles
1978 MGB GT Immaculate, gas...
ATTENTION CAR SHOPPERS— we...
B&B AUTO 747-7101 1501 19th
HERTZ Buy A Car
1980 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL \$10,799
We Buy Clean Late Model Used Cars

90. Automobiles
1978 SUBARU 4WD Wagon. Needs...
1979 TOYOTA. Good clean running...
1978 CHEVETTE, low mileage, fully...
1975 SUBARU 4 door DL. Dependable...

BELOW BANK RATE FINANCING
(up to 48 Months to Pay)
NEW CARS
Very Good Stock of Citation 2 door + 4 door With all types of equipment.
1981 CHEVETTE 2 door, 4 cyl., air cond., 4 sp., radio, #1343 \$5144.86
1980 Chevette 4 door, air conditioner, 4 speed, tinted glass & more Stk. #2731 \$5048.20
1981 Monte Carlo Sport Coupe, Tinted Glass, AC, V6 engine, sport mirrors and much more. Stk #3335 ONLY \$7373.49
TRUCKS
1981 Chevrolet Custom Deluxe, Long Wide 1/2 ton, — V8, auto power, and A/C two tone paint. Stk #6056 ONLY \$7539.25
1981 El Camino Tinted glass, floor mats, air cond., V6, 3 speed, am radio, rally wheels. Stk #8868 ONLY \$7377.65
USED CARS
80 Chev. Monza Cpe. 4 Speed air only 9,800 miles fac., warranty \$295
77 Monte Carlo Air & Power SAVE
79 Corvette Loaded red w/red leather 11,995
79 Ford Ranger XLT V8 at air beautiful 2 tone blue, extra nice, only 17,000 miles \$6295
76 Nova Hatchback Air Power very low mileage 2795
76 Cordoba Air & Power, red & white 2195
69 Ambassador Extra nice transportation. 995
DON CROW CHEVROLET
794-4000

Scoggin-Dickey
SPECIALS
1976 Pontiac Ventura 4 Dr. \$2995
1978 Honda Civic \$3995
1977 Ford LTD Landau 4 Dr. \$3295
1976 Buick LeSabre Custom 4 Dr. \$2695
1979 Cougar XR7 Cpe \$5995
1980 Buick Century 4 Dr. \$6495
1979 Chev. Caprice Classic 4 Dr. \$5295
1980 Chev. Citation 2 Dr. \$5795
1977 Buick LeSabre Custom 2 Dr. \$4295
1978 Olds Cutlass Supreme Cpe. \$5495
1977 Chrysler Newport Custom 4 Dr. \$2795
1977 Toyota Celica 2 Dr. \$3995
1972 Ford LTD 4 Dr., 20,000 miles \$1495
1979 Pontiac Sunbird Cpe. 15,000 miles \$4995
1979 Olds Toronado Cpe. \$8995
1979 Buick Riviera \$9295
1980 Mercury Capri 9000 miles \$5995
1980 Olds 98 Regency Cpe. \$9995
1979 Olds Cutlass Supreme Cpe. \$5795
1978 Ford Thunderbird \$4995
UP TO 48 MONTHS FINANCING
202 Ave. N Lubbock, Texas 762-8781

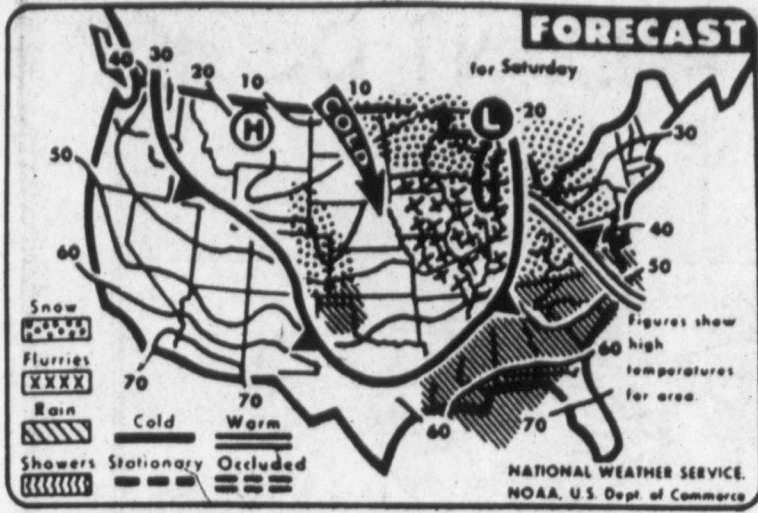
KEELING BUICK OLDS PONTIAC
WE HAVE NEW OLDSMOBILE, BUICK & PONTIAC DIESELS IN STOCK
WE STILL HAVE A FEW 1980 MODELS IN STOCK NEVER AGAIN AT THESE LOW LOW PRICES
1 Buick Park Avenue
3 Pontiac Sunbirds
1 Pontiac Lemans 4 dr.
USED CARS \$1295
1984 Impala Chevrolet Must See to Believe \$1295
1975 Lemans Sport Coupe \$1995
1976 Chrysler Cordoba One Like New \$3495
1977 Mercury Marquis 4 door \$2695
1979 LTD 4 dr. \$3495
1979 Datsun speed, 8 air 14000 miles \$4895
1979 LTD II, power & air \$3595
1979 Sunbird, air, hill, tape, 17000 miles \$4495
1980 Pontiac Firebird Formula \$4995
THE AUTO CORRAL
2811 Texas Ave Lubbock 744-2369
Jerry McLaughlin Owner
EATON MOTOR CO
304 Ave. Q 762-0561

THE DEAL MAKIN' MAN says,
“A used-car customer is just as important to me as a new-car customer.”
VIP SALE
1979 Dodge Magnum Sport Coupe. Dark blue exterior with 40 vteour seats, T-top roof, automatic air, power. Special reduced price \$5795.00
1979 Dodge “Little Red Express”. Special high-performance engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power. Limited production model \$6995.00
1979 Dodge Tradesman Vans. Selected from 2 extra-vehicles. Take your choice \$5195.00
1980 Dodge Omni 824. This is one of our special Chrysler lease cars. We have several of these equipped with air and power and still in factory warranty \$6495.00
1979 Plymouth Volara. Two door coupe. A real nice one with a small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air, power steering. Special purchase price \$4495.00
1979 Dodge St. Regis. Four door sedan hardtop, light cashmere exterior with matching vinyl roof and 40 seats. Air, power, power windows, power seats, AM-FM. A Chrysler lease car \$5795.00
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
1976 Cadillac Coupe de Ville. Power windows, power seats, air conditioning, sun roof. Priced below NADA wholesale. \$2995.00
Now Your Dodge & PEUGEOT Deal Makin' Man UNIVERSITY Dodge-PEUGEOT SALES INC
Joel Chambers S. UNIVERSITY OF S. LOOP 289 745-4481

12 CITATIONS LEFT!
PRICE BREAKDOWN...
18,000-25,000 Miles: \$6195
25,000-30,000 Miles: \$5995
30,000-40,000 Miles: \$5595
3 DEALS TO CHOOSE FROM!!
1979 FORD Custom conversion van. Equip. with everything. 25,000 miles \$9595
1976 Montecarlo One owner car, extra nice \$2595
THIS WEEK'S BEST DEAL...
1977 Monte Carlo, 3 speed, V-6, (gets good gas mileage) \$4395
OPEN 8 A.M.-6:30 P.M. ... COME ON IN!
modern chevrolet
41st & AVE Q 747-3211

WHILE GMC & FORD ARE RAISING THEIR PRICES ONLY AMC GIVES YOU A 10% PRICE ROLLBACK
CAPROCK AMC-JEEP
1907 Texas Avenue 747-3567
USED CAR SPECIALS
1980 Toyota Corolla Automatic, air, AM/FM \$995
1980 Chevrolet Chevette automatic, air \$995
1980 Toyota Celica GT “Sunchose” 3 speed \$995
1980 Toyota Celica GT Liftback 3 speed \$995
1979 Chevrolet Camaro Rally Sport \$695
1979 Honda Accord LX 5 speed \$695
1979 Chevrolet DeLuxe 12 Passenger Van \$695
1978 Toyota Corona Deluxe \$499
1977 Toyota Corona 5 speed am/fm \$399
1977 Toyota Corona Station Wagon \$399
1977 Datsun 280Z \$399
1977 Toyota Corolla SR 5 liftback \$399
1977 Jeep CJ 7 Renegade loaded \$495
1976 Chevrolet Custom Blazer \$495
1975 Datsun B 210 Hatchback \$295
1973 Toyota Celica ST Coupe \$195
1980 Toyota SR 5 speed \$695
1979 Toyota LWB Automatic \$695
1978 Toyota SR 5 speed \$695
1977 Chevrolet Silverado \$395
1976 Toyota 4 speed \$395
1975 Toyota SR5 \$295
BRUNKEN TOYOTA
794-2222
South Loop 289, East of Slide Road





**WEATHER FORECAST** — The National Weather Service forecast for Saturday predicts rain throughout the Southeast, along the Gulf Coast and in northern Texas and Oklahoma. Snow and flurries are predicted for most of the Midwest and the Middle Atlantic states and snow is also shown in Wyoming and south to Kansas. (AP Laser-photo)

## 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:

Salt Lake City	38	27
San Francisco	60	48
Seattle	47	31
Spokane	29	26
Washington, D.C.	33	18

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	54	19
Anchorage	42	33
Birmingham	40	34
Bismarck, N.D.	28	17
Boise, Idaho	36	30
Boston	23	13
Buffalo, N.Y.	19	14
Casper, Wyo.	36	19
Chicago	25	18
Cincinnati	26	25
Denver	40	14
Detroit	20	18
Helena, Mont.	29	9
Honolulu	77	60
Indianapolis	26	23
Kansas City	37	17
Las Vegas, Nev.	60	35
Los Angeles	71	52
Miami Beach	71	62
Milwaukee	22	18
Minneapolis	26	17
New Orleans	48	43
New York	22	20
Oklahoma City	37	32
Phoenix	70	41
Pittsburgh	19	13
St. Louis	33	25

## 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	Prcp.
Abernathy	45	18	-
Big Spring	47	34	-
Brownfield	51	24	-
Crosbyton	45	21	-
Dimmitt	47	16	-
Floydada	45	15	-
Friena	47	18	-
Hereford	46	28	-
Jayton	39	29	-
Lamesa	45	29	-
Levelland	50	21	-
Littlefield	47	17	-
Lockettville	51	22	-
Lubbock	46	21	-
Matador	48	23	-
Morton	55	22	-
Muleshoe	47	25	-
Muleshoe Refuge	49	18	-
Olton	46	16	-
Paducah	40	20	-
Plains	-	-	-
Plainview	45	17	-
Post	41	23	-
Seagraves	51	22	-
Seminole	50	25	-
Silverton	46	16	-
Snyder	41	31	-
Spur	43	25	-
Tahoka	50	25	-
Tulia	47	19	-

## 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	46	21
Dalhart	48	18
Wichita Falls	40	39
Dallas	42	36
Austin	45	41
Beaumont	48	40
San Angelo	44	40
Midland	51	36
Houston	48	42
Galveston	50	40
San Antonio	46	43
Corpus Christi	60	56
Amarillo	49	17
Abiene	44	40
Brownsville	77	52
El Paso	60	24
College Station	45	49
Texarkana	38	34
Waco	42	38

## Local Readings

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

1 p.m.	26	1 a.m.	25
2 p.m.	28	2 a.m.	23
3 p.m.	40	3 a.m.	21
4 p.m.	42	4 a.m.	24
5 p.m.	46	5 a.m.	24
6 p.m.	45	6 a.m.	26
7 p.m.	37	7 a.m.	25
8 p.m.	33	8 a.m.	25
9 p.m.	30	9 a.m.	24
10 p.m.	31	10 a.m.	30
11 p.m.	29	11 a.m.	34
Midnight	26	Noon	37

Sun sets at 6:23 p.m. today; sun rises at 7:29 a.m. Saturday.  
 Record high for date: 79 in 1930.  
 Record low for date: 4 in 1936.  
 High year ago today: 64.  
 Low year ago today: 25.  
 Precipitation year ago today: none.

## Police Seeking Motorist Involved In Accident

Lubbock police today were looking for a motorist who drove away after reportedly causing a three-car traffic accident in the 6400-block of 19th Street which seriously injured a 33-year-old Levelland man.

William Keith Bell, a passenger in one of the cars, was listed in critical condition early today at Methodist Hospital.

Police were told the cars collided about 7:40 p.m. Thursday when the hit-and-run motorist swerved in front of them. Witnesses said the driver was traveling east at a high rate of speed on 19th Street when he or she apparently lost control of the car.

The only lead officers were given at the scene was that the vehicle was possibly a Ford Torino.

The only other person injured in the accident, Harvey Gerald Robinson, 18, of Smyer, was treated at Methodist Hospital, and later released.

In other activity, an 18-year-old Lubbock waitress said she was raped outside the city about 1:30 a.m. today by a man with whom she had gone on a date.

The teen-ager told Lubbock County deputies she and the man had left a restaurant and were driving around when the man stopped on East 19th Street, about a mile east of FM 1779, and began kissing her.

When the woman told him to stop, the man allegedly threatened her if she did not submit to his advances. She said she tried to get out of the man's late-

model Grand Prix, but could not because the vehicle had power door locks.

The woman said after she was raped, the man drove her to her sister's house. She was then taken to Lubbock General Hospital where she met with Rape Crisis Center representatives.

The woman described the suspect and said he frequently drank coffee at the restaurant where she works.

About \$3,510 in cash, about a third of the loot taken in a Thursday armed robbery, was recovered by police shortly thereafter with the arrest of a 21-year-old man.

The approximately \$11,000 heist included a .22-caliber pistol, a postman in the right place at the wrong time and forced disrobing to allow time for an escape, police said.

Det. J.R. Ashmore said the suspect, described as a medium-built black man, walked into ZZ Motors, 1905 Ave. H, earlier Thursday to ask owner Jack Hawkins about possible employment. He returned about 1 p.m., police said, this time brandishing what is believed to be a black .22-caliber pistol.

The man reportedly forced Hawkins and a postman who was at the business to deliver the day's mail into a back room, telling them to remove their trousers. The men complied, police said, and the suspect emptied the pockets of the cash. Det. Capt. Wayne Love said that while the postman lost only about \$5, the other man reportedly lost close to \$11,000.

The suspect fled on foot, and the victims, after donning their clothing, ran to Hawkins' car to try to find their assailant, Ashmore said. They spotted the man walking across the parking lot of the Grand Motel at 21st Street and Avenue Q, police were told. Assuming the man entered the building, they then called police.

After checking at the motel desk, police arrested the suspect in one of the motel's rooms, also occupied by a black woman in her early 20s, Ashmore said. Police recovered \$3,510 from behind a dresser in the room, he said.

The suspect was booked at Lubbock County Jail on suspicion of aggravated robbery, police said.

# Text Of President's Speech

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is the prepared text of President Reagan's address to the nation Thursday night.

I am speaking to you tonight to give you a report on the state of our nation's economy.

I regret to say that we are in the worst economic mess since the great depression.

A few days ago I was presented with a report I had asked for — a comprehensive audit of our economic condition.

You won't like it, I didn't like it, but we have to face the truth and then go to work to turn things around. And make no mistake about it, we can turn them around.

I'm not going to subject you to a jumble of charts, figures, and economic jargon of that audit but rather will try to explain where we are, how we got there, and how we can get back.

First, however, let me just give a few "attention getters" from the audit. The federal budget is out of control and we face runaway deficits, of almost \$80 billion for this budget year that ends Sept. 30. That deficit is larger than the entire federal budget in 1957 and so is the almost \$80 billion we will pay in interest this year on the national debt.

Twenty years ago in 1960 our federal government payroll was less than \$13 billion. Today it is \$75 billion.

During these 20 years, our population has only increased by 23.3 percent. The federal budget has gone up 528 percent.

We have just had two years of back-to-back double digit inflation, 13.3 percent in 1979 — 12.4 percent last year. The last time this happened was in World War I.

In 1960 mortgage interest rates averaged about 6 percent. They are 2½ times as high now, 15.4 percent.

The percentage of your earnings the federal government took in taxes in 1960 has almost doubled.

And finally there are 7 million Americans caught up in the personal indignity and human tragedy of unemployment. If they stood in a line — allowing 3 feet for each person — the line would reach from the coast of Maine to California.

Well, so much for the audit itself. Let me try to put this in personal terms.

Here is a dollar such as you earned, spent, or saved in 1960. Here is a quarter, a dime, and a penny — 36 cents. Thirty-six cents is what this 1960 dollar is worth today.

And if the present inflation rate should continue three more years, that dollar of 1960 will be worth a quarter. What incentive is there to save?

And if we don't save we are short of the investment capital needed for business and industry expansion. Workers in Japan and West Germany save several times the percentage of their income than Americans do.

What has happened to that American dream of owning a home?

Only 10 years ago a family could buy a home and the monthly payment averaged little more than a quarter — 27 cents out of each dollar earned. Today it takes 42 cents out of every dollar of income. So, fewer than 1 out of 11 families can afford to buy their first new home.

Regulations adopted by government with the best of intentions have added \$666 to the cost of an automobile.

It is estimated that altogether regulations of every kind, on shopkeepers, farmers, and major industries add \$100 billion to the cost of the goods and services we buy. And then another \$20 billion is spent by government handling the paperwork created by those regulations.

I'm sure you are getting the idea that the audit presented to me found government policies of the last few decades responsible for our economic troubles.

We forgot or just overlooked the fact that government — any government has a built-in tendency to grow.

We all had a hand in looking to government for benefits as if government had some sources of revenue other than our earnings. Many if not most of the things we thought of or that government offered to us seemed attractive.

In the years following the second world war it was easy (for awhile at least) to overlook the price tag.

Our income more than doubled in the 25 years after the war. We increased our take-home pay in those 25 years by more than we had amassed in all the preceding 150 years put together.

Yes, there was some inflation, 1 or 1½ percent a year, that didn't bother us.

But if we look back at those golden years we recall that even then voices had been raised warning that inflation, like radioactivity, was cumulative and that once started it could get out of control. Some government programs seemed so worthwhile that borrowing to fund them didn't bother us.

By 1960 our national debt stood at \$284 billion. Congress in 1971 decided to put a ceiling of \$400 billion on our ability to borrow.

Today the debt is \$834 billion. So-called temporary increases or extensions in the debt ceiling have been allowed 21 times in these 10 years and now I have been forced to ask for another increase in the debt ceiling or the government will be unable to function past the middle of February and I've only been here 16 days.

Before we reach the day when we can reduce the debt ceiling we may in spite of our best efforts see a national debt in excess of a trillion dollars. This is a figure literally beyond our comprehension.

We know now that inflation results from all that deficit spending. Government has only two ways of getting money other than raising taxes.

It can go into the money market and borrow, competing with its own citizens and driving up interest rates, which it has done, or it can print money, and it's done that. Both methods are inflationary.

We're victims of language, the very word "inflation" leads us to think of it as high prices.

Then, of course, we resent the person who puts on the price tags forgetting that he or she is also a victim of inflation. Inflation is not just high prices, it is a reduction in the value of our money.

When the money supply is increased but the goods and services available for buying are not, we have too much money chasing too few goods.

Wars are usually accompanied by inflation. Everyone is working or fighting but production is of weapons and munitions not things we can buy and use.

One way out would be to raise taxes so that government need not borrow or print money. But in all these years of government growth we've reached — indeed surpassed — the limit of our people's tolerance or ability to bear an increase in the tax burden.

Prior to World War II, taxes were such that on the average we only had to work about two and a half months each year to pay our total federal, state and local tax bill. Today we have to work about five months to pay that bill.

Some say shift the tax burden to business and industry but business doesn't pay taxes. Oh, don't get the wrong idea, business is being taxed — so much so that we are being priced out of the world market.

But business must pass its costs of operation and that includes taxes, onto the customer in the price of the product.

Only people pay taxes — all the taxes. Government first uses business in a kind of sneaky way to help collect the taxes. They are hidden in the price and we aren't aware of how much tax we actually pay.

Today, this once great industrial giant of ours has the lowest rate of gain in productivity of virtually all the industrial nations with whom we must compete in the world market. We can't even hold our own market here in America against foreign automobiles, steel, and a number of other products.

Japanese production of automobiles is almost twice as great per worker as it is in America. Japanese steel workers outproduce their American counterparts by about 25 percent.

This isn't because they are better workers. I'll match the American working man or woman against anyone in the world. But we have to give them the modern tools and equipment that workers in the other industrial nations have.

We invented the assembly line and mass production, but punitive tax policies and excessive and unnecessary regulations plus government borrowing have stifled our ability to update plant and equipment.

When capital investment is made it is too often for some unproductive alterations demanded by government to meet various of its regulations.

Excessive taxation of individuals has robbed us of incentive and made over-time unprofitable.

We once produced about 40 percent of the world's steel. We now produce 19 percent.

We were once the greatest producer of automobiles, producing more than all the rest of the world combined.

That is no longer true, and in addition, the Big Three, the major auto companies, in our land have sustained tremendous losses in the past year and have

been forced to lay off thousands of workers.

All of you who are working know that even with cost-of-living pay raises you can't keep up with inflation.

In our progressive tax system as you increase the number of dollars you earn you find yourself moved up into higher tax brackets, paying a higher tax rate just for trying to hold your own. The result? Your standard of living is going down.

Over the past decades we've talked of curtailing government spending so that we can then lower the tax burden. Sometimes we've even taken a run at doing that.

But there were always those who told us taxes couldn't be cut until spending was reduced. Well, we can lecture our children about extravagance until we run out of voice and breath. Or we can cure their extravagance simply by reducing their allowance.

It is time to recognize that we have come to a turning point. We are threatened with an economic calamity of tremendous proportions and the old business as usual treatment can't save us.

Together, we must chart a different course. We must increase productivity. That means making it possible for industry to modernize and make use of the technology which we ourselves invented; that means putting Americans back to work.

And that means above all bringing government spending back within government revenues which is the only way, together with increased productivity that we can reduce and, yes, eliminate inflation.

In the past we've tried to fight inflation one year and then when unemployment increased turn the next year to fighting unemployment with more deficit spending as a pump primer.

So again, up goes inflation. It hasn't worked. We don't have to choose between inflation and unemployment — they go hand in hand. It's time to try something different and that's what we're going to do.

I've already placed a freeze on hiring replacements for those who retire or leave government service.

I have ordered a cut in government travel, the number of consultants to the government, and the buying of office equipment and other items.

I have put a freeze on pending regulations and set up a task force under Vice President (George) Bush to review regulations with an eye toward getting rid of as many as possible.

I have decontrolled oil which should result in more domestic production and less dependence on foreign oil. And I am eliminating the ineffective wage and price program of the Council on Wage and Price Stability.

But it will take more, much more and we must realize there is no quick fix. At the same time, however, we cannot delay in implementing an economic program aimed at both reducing tax rates to stimulate productivity and reducing the growth in government spending to reduce unemployment and inflation.

On Feb. 18th, I will present in detail an economic program to Congress embodying the features I have just stated.

It will propose budget cuts in virtually every department of government. It is my belief that these actual budget cuts will only be part of the savings.

As our Cabinet secretaries take charge of their departments, they will search out areas of waste, extravagance, and costly administrative overhead which could yield additional and substantial reductions.

At the same time we are doing this, we must go forward with a tax relief package.

I shall ask for a 10 percent reduction across the board in the personal income tax rates for each of the next three years.

Proposals will also be submitted for accelerated depreciation allowances for business to provide necessary capital so as to create jobs.

Now here again, in saying this, I know that language, as I said earlier, can get in the way of a clear understanding of what our program is intended to do.

Budget cuts can sound as if we are going to reduce government spending to a lower level than was spent the year before. This is not the case.

The budgets will increase as our population increases and each year we'll see spending increase to match that growth. Government revenues will increase as the economy grows, but the burden will be lighter for each individual because the economic base will have been expanded by reason of the reduced rates.

Let me show you a chart I've had drawn to illustrate how this can be. Here you see two trend lines. The bottom line shows the increase in tax revenues. The red line on top is the increase in government spending.

Both lines turn upward reflecting the giant tax increase already built into the system for this year 1981, and the increases in spending built into the '81 and '82 budgets and on into the future.

As you can see, the spending line rises at a steeper slant than the revenue line. That gap between those lines illustrates the increasing deficits we've been running including this year's \$80 billion deficit.

Now, in the second chart, the lines represent the positive effects when Congress accepts our economic program. Both lines continue to rise allowing for necessary growth but the gap narrows as spending cuts continue over the next few years, until finally the two lines come together meaning a balanced budget.

I am confident that my administration can achieve that. At that point tax revenues in spite of rate reductions will be increasing faster than spending which means we can look forward to further reductions in the tax rates.

In all of this we will of course work closely with the Federal Reserve System toward the objective of a stable monetary policy.

Our spending cuts will not be at the expense of the truly needy. We will, however, seek to eliminate benefits to those who are not really qualified by reason of need.

As I've said before, on Feb. 18th, I will present this economic package of budget reductions and tax reform to a joint session of Congress and to you in full detail.

Our basic system is sound. We can, with compassion, continue to meet our responsibility to those who through no fault of their own need our help.

We can meet fully the other legitimate responsibilities of government. We cannot continue any longer our wasteful ways at the expense of the workers of this land or our children.

Since 1960 our government has spent \$5.1 trillion; our debt has grown by \$648 billion. Prices have exploded by 178 percent. How much better off are we for it all? We all know, we are very much worse off.

When we measure how harshly these years of inflation, lower productivity, and uncontrolled government growth have affected our lives, we know we must act and act now.

We must not be timid. We will restore the freedom of all men and women to excel and to create. We will unleash the energy and genius of the American people — traits which have never failed us.

To the Congress of the United States, I extend my hand in cooperation and I believe we can go forward in a bipartisan manner.

I have found a real willingness to cooperate on the part of Democrats and members of my own party.

To my colleagues in the executive branch of government and to all federal employees I ask that we work in the spirit of service.

I urge those great institutions in America — business and labor — to be guided by the national interest and I'm confident they will. The only special interest we will serve is the interest of the people.

We can create the incentives which take advantage of the genius of our economic system — a system, as Walter Lippmann observed more than 40 years ago, which for the first time in history gave men "a way of producing wealth in which the good fortune of others multiplied their own."

Our aim is to increase our national wealth so all will have more not just redistribute what we already have which is just a sharing of scarcity. We can begin to reward hard work and risk-taking, by forcing this government to live within its means.

Over the years we have let negative economic forces run out of control. We have stalled the judgment day. We no longer have that luxury. We are out of time.

And to you my fellow citizens, let us join in a new determination to rebuild the foundations of our society; to work together to act responsibly. Let us do so with the most profound respect for that which must be preserved as well as with sensitive understanding and compassion for those who must be protected.

We can leave our children with an unrepay

# Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Business dealings with friends tomorrow may not turn out as well as you'd like, but commercial involvements with outsiders could prove to be quite profitable.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Because you will do what is right tomorrow rather than that which is most expedient, you'll win the respect of friends.

**ARIES (March 20-April 19)** You're very good at extricating yourself from sticky situations tomorrow. There are strong possibilities you'll have opportunities to apply your talents.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** If you aren't too willing to share with others tomorrow, don't be surprised if you receive the same treatment. When you give, you get.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** You shine in situations tomorrow where you have to figure things out which befuddle others. They may not have the answers, but you will.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** There is much that you will find to criticize in friends tomorrow, but you'd be better off if you didn't. Overlook their frailties. Focus on their virtues.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** For a person who prefers a set routine, you are able to adjust surprisingly well to sudden changes tomorrow which may frustrate others, but not you.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Rectify promptly disagreements which may arise between you and your mate tomorrow. Misunderstandings can be smoothed out quickly

if you're the first to say "I'm sorry."

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** It's not that you're self-seeking tomorrow. It's just that you're a more productive worker when you see an opportunity for a reward. Your motives are ethical.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Most situations you'll manage very well tomorrow, but you could get a little neglectful or careless when it comes to handling your own resources and possessions.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** A situation you are involved in which wasn't working out as well as you hoped could suddenly take a turn for the better tomorrow, owing to the efforts of someone new.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Being involved with active friends tomorrow will prove to be uplifting, especially if you're a trifle moody earlier in the day. Make a night of it.



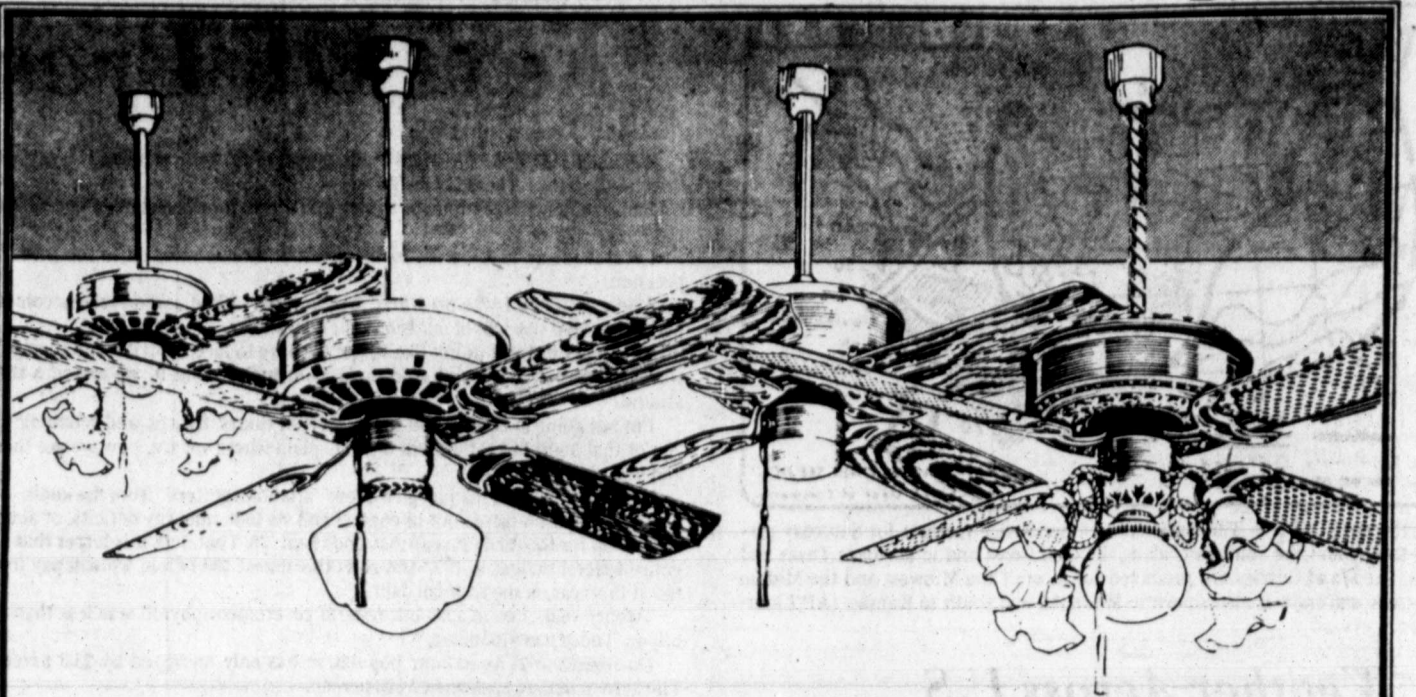
## Your Birthday

February 7, 1981

Your material prospects look encouraging for the months ahead, but you may not get everything you want on the first try. It's your second efforts which will turn out to be the big producers.

Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



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## Doctor Claims No Junk Food

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (UPI) — The president of the American Medical Association says there is really no such thing as junk food.

Dr. Robert Hunter, speaking at Western Washington University's Food Perspectives Fair, said the problem isn't so much what is eaten, but how often and how varied meals are.

Hunter said a healthy diet contains a wide range of meat, bread, fruit, vegetables and milk products in reasonable

quantities. Food fads, he said, probably are the greatest danger to American nutrition.

"Starvation diets are never appropriate, rigid vegetarianism is a major cause of malnutrition in the United States and vitamin supplements usually aren't necessary, either," Hunter said.

"Unless a person makes a pig of himself over fatty products, it probably won't make much difference what is eaten," he said.

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APR 12% \*  
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40 MPG highway **SALE PRICE \$5155**

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**NOW \$756017**

**81 F 150** sk # 3034  
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# Secondary Strength To Bolster Raiders

(Today's second installment of a four-part series examining the 1981 Texas Tech football squad's areas of strength and weakness returning football players takes a look at the defensive backfield and the kicking game.)

By NORVAL POLLARD  
Executive Sports Editor

Despite the loss of All-American free safety Ted Watts, Texas Tech's 1981 defensive backfield should be a stronghold of experience and young talent.

Red Raider defensive coordinator Jim Bates has built a strong reputation over the last three years as one of college football's best secondary coaches. Bates fields hard-hitting and technically sound defensive backs. He should be able to continue that tradition this fall.

Bates will be the first to admit that there is no way to replace Watts. You can't replace an All-American just like that. Watts' leadership and ability to come up with the big play will be sorely missed around Jones Stadium. Also gone are second-team strong safety Leonard Duncan and reserve cornerback Billy Cummings.

Fortunately, Bates welcomes back five defensive backs who started at least one game during the 1980 season. Those five, and a host of other secondary candidates, will have their work cut out for them this season filling Watts' shoes.

The 6-1, 185-pound Watts was the second-leading tackler on the Tech defense with 55 solo stops and 22 assists. Five tackles were for losses of nine yards and one resulted in a fumble. Watts also recovered one fumble, broke up 11 passes and returned his lone interception of the season 34 yards for a touchdown in Tech's 24-20 victory over Texas.

Bates has enough talented players to come up with many possible lineups. Tate Randle, Jim Hart, Greg Iseral and Clay Renfro — all starters at one time or another during 1980 — could give Tech its combination.

The 6-1, 190-pound Randle is the leading candidate to retain a starting berth this season. As a junior last fall, Randle started all 11 games for the Raiders at strong safety. He finished the year with 60 tackles and a team-high five interceptions, which gives him 11 career thefts.

Randle is a deceptive player: hard hitting, quick to react and always in the vicinity of the football. There is little doubt Bates will build his secondary around him.

One of Bates' major concerns before the start of the 1980 season was the two cornerback positions. Graduation and the continuing knee problems of sophomore

Alan Swann, who started all 11 games for the Raiders as a freshman in 1978 before a rash of knee injuries and operations, left Bates with nothing but inexperience. Bates won't have that problem this fall.

Hart, who was moved from quarterback to cornerback in the middle of spring drills a year ago, filled the void created by Swann's absence. Hart, a 6-0, 190-pound sophomore, started the first 10 games of the year and performed well. He finished the season with 31 stops and two interceptions.

Ricky Sanders, a 6-0, 170-pound sophomore, started at the other cornerback post the first five games before an ankle injury slowed him down. He saw considerable action the remainder of the season and was in on 23 tackles in 1980.

Iseral started the 1980 season behind Watts at free safety, but it wasn't long before Bates had to make him a starter at cornerback to replace the ailing Sanders. Once in the starting lineup, Iseral couldn't be budged. The 6-1, 190-pound junior-to-be and Monterey product started the final six games of the year, winding up with 42 tackles and one interception.

Renfro, a freshman last season, started 1980 on a slow note, but caught fire later in the campaign. The majority of Renfro's playing time came on the special teams, where he led the team in blocked kicks with two. By the end of the year, Renfro was ready to play and unseated Hart at a starting cornerback spot in the season finale against Arkansas. Renfro wound up making 14 tackles.

Randle, Hart, Sanders, Iseral and Renfro give the Raiders a strong nucleus in the secondary. But there are other top-notch players waiting in the wings.

The return of Swann, who has undergone surgery on both knees, remains a possibility. A healthy Swann, who had five interceptions, returning one 80 yards for a TD in 1978, would greatly bolster the Tech defensive backfield.

Jerry Hatchett, a 5-11, 170-pound junior free safety from Tahoka, spelled Watts last fall and would be the leading candidate to take over for Watts if Bates leaves Iseral at cornerback. Kenneth Storey, a 6-2, 175-pound sophomore, is listed behind Hatchett on Tech's post-season depth chart.

A trio of young players, led by 6-4, 200-pound sophomore Stan David, will be battling Randle for the starting strong safety position. David has the tools to crack the starting secondary, but lacks experience.

The other two candidates are 6-1, 190-pound junior Dennis Veals and 5-11, 185-pound senior Craig Caudle. Listed behind Iseral and Sanders at right cornerback is junior Paul Rodgers, a 5-11, 170-pounder.

At the present time, the secondary appears to be Tech's strongest defensive area because of the experience and proven ability of the returning players. The same cannot be said about Tech's kicking game.

Through the first five games of 1980, Tech made only two of seven field-goal attempts. The inability to kick the three-pointer played a major role in three of the Raiders' six losses. Immediate improvement is necessary if Tech hopes to challenge for the Southwest Conference crown this fall.

Jesse Garcia was in charge of Tech's place-kicking chores during the first half

of the season. The 5-7, 180-pound Garcia has an incredibly strong leg, evident by the way he consistently booted the football out of the end zone on kickoffs. But Garcia couldn't find the uprights on field-goal tries. He finished the year hitting only two of seven. After five games, Rex Dockery was forced to make a change.

Junior John Greve replaced Garcia on field-goal and extra-point kicks and did a credible job. Greve hit three of his four field-goal efforts and was a perfect 18 of 18 from the extra-point stripe. Greve enters spring training as Tech's No. 1 place-kicker.

Expected to challenge Greve and Garcia for the place-kicking duties is walk-on Ricky Gann, who handled the kicking duties for Tech's junior varsity.

Tech's punting game was a different story. Junior Maury Buford averaged 41.9 yards a kick to rank third in the SWC and 18th nationally. On eight occasions Buford pinned opponents inside their 10-yard line. Backing up Buford is David, who has Buford's range but lacks his consistency.

The Raiders' punt coverage was usually good, but there is always room for improvement. Thirty-nine of Buford's 74 punts were returned for 311 yards, or 8.0 yards per return. The longest punt return allowed by the Raiders was 21 yards.

The major breakdowns in the punting game came in the form of two bad snaps against Baylor that resulted in a pair of safeties and a block by the Houston defense that led to a touchdown.

Improvement also needs to be made in the Tech return game. The Raiders averaged only 5.8 yards a punt return, the longest being 21 yards by Watts. Hart (five returns for 20 yards) is the leading veteran punt returner, but speedy wide receivers Renie Baker and Jamie Harris could be fielding punts come September.

With Baker and Hart handling the majority of kickoff returns, Tech was much better. Baker returned nine kickoffs for 164 yards (18.2 yards per return), and Hart returned seven for 122 yards (17.4). Hart's 33-yard return against TCU was the longest of the season. As a squad, Tech averaged 17.3 yards per return.

Opponents found it very difficult to return kickoffs against the Raiders in 1980. Thirteen Tech kickoffs were returned for only 105 yards or 8.0 yards per return. The longest return was 27 yards.

(Part three of this series, which will appear in Saturday's *Avalanche-Journal*, examines Tech's offensive line prospects in 1981.)



## Russ Parsons

Christian Fights Long Odds At LHS

"I count my blessings and I don't count my faults; Then I dance like the dickens to the West Texas Waltz"

Butch Hancock

THE LUBBOCK HIGH SCHOOL girls' basketball team will take the court for the 24th time this year tonight and, like 18 times before, they'll lose.

That's not one of the rash predictions we sportswriters so love to make. It's not based on a careful analysis of strengths and weaknesses or a detailed statistical rundown or even tossing a dart in the dark.

No, it's a simple statement of fact: like saying hot air rises or Canada is north of the U.S. There may be some cases where it's not so, but nine times out of 10...

Lubbock High is 5-18 on the year, has four games remaining and will probably lose all of them — barring some climactic disaster. The Westerners' district has three 20-game winners in it and the sole remaining team (tonight's foe, Coronado) beat the Westerners by a decisive 55-36 count earlier in the year.

But this column isn't about losers. It's about a man who, after coaching winners all of his life, has found a fulfillment of sorts with the Westerners. A guy who, after enjoying the fruits of success, has found out that defeat isn't quite as bitter as he might have imagined.

Larry Christian isn't really the sort of coach you'd expect to be heading up a team with nine wins over two years. As a junior varsity and junior high boys' coach, he won approximately 85 percent of his games and was a strong contender when the boys' head coaching job opened up at Coronado.

But he didn't get it and, after three undefeated seasons and four district championships, Christian went back to the junior high ranks. After a year he decided he'd had enough and went after the first high school job that opened up. That turned out to be the Westerners.

So, from four district championships to four wins in a season — that's the jump Christian made in a little over a year.

"Well, I wanted to get back into high schools, I wanted a head coaching job and I wanted a challenge. I guess I got all three," he said. "I realized the situation, I'd been in Lubbock all my life, but I mulled it over for quite a while and decided to apply."

"The situation" is one that few coaches would care to step in to. Craig Wells took over the Lubbock High boys' job under similar circumstances and has gone on to build his boys' team into a legitimate threat in three years. The consensus around the area though is that Christian just doesn't have the material available to work the same sort change with the girls.

"Obviously, our goal is to build up the program as good as we can," Christian said. "But from the girls I've seen and what we've gotten from our junior high program, well, a lot of our younger girls haven't had the chance to compete in youth basketball like the girls from some of the other schools. We're also limited somewhat in the number of kids we have."

Even with that bleak outlook, Christian isn't ready to head for the tall timber. Certainly, he isn't about to say he'll stay at Lubbock High for the rest of his life, but at the same time he's not looking to get out any time soon.

"I said earlier, when I interviewed for the other job, that Lubbock is my home and Lubbock is where I'll stay," he said. "And the coaching situations are limited in Lubbock."

How then does a guy who is used to winning and winning big make the change from that to getting by on four or five victories a year?

"It's been tough win-loss-wise but the girls have had good times playing basketball and that's the big reason they're out there," he said. "They're sacrificing a lot just for the opportunity to play ball."

"Of course every coach likes a winning situation, but it's a major coaching challenge to try and handle the other ballclub and get these girls to perform. I approach it from that standpoint — to try and improve — but like I said, it does get heavy. It's just something you've got to work with."

"Obviously, the high spot of my time at Lubbock High hasn't come from victories, it comes from seeing the reaction from the girls and getting to know them," he said. "They're pleasant people to be around and that's what I've liked as much as anything, being around good kids."

"I like working with kids and to have a group go through the adversities they have and still have the attitude and spirit they have, that's good. A coach can't ask more than that."

"Of course, I've changed somewhat, but it still hurts not to win," Christian said. "But it hurts the kids not to win and that's what's worse. I've had some success in basketball, but some of the seniors who've gone through this for three years, it hurts me more for them after a ballgame when they walk off the floor and they're dejected."

"It hurts me for them. I could take the fall but I know it's tough for them and I hate to see that."



WITHIN REACH — Virginia's 7-foot-4 center Ralph Sampson glides inside to score an easy layup against Wagner College Thursday night in New York. The No. 1-ranked Cavaliers won the non-conference game 76-69. (AP Laserphoto)

# MAPS' Officials Remain Hidden

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The whereabouts of Harold Smith, the boxing promoter named in a \$21.3 million bank embezzlement suit involving Muhammad Ali Professional Sports, remained uncertain today as FBI agents continued investigating the promotion company's books.

The most recent report on the 37-year-old Smith, chairman of MAPS, came from MAPS attorney Ed Franklin, who said he received a telephone call from Smith Wednesday night and that he told the missing fight promoter not to divulge any information over the phone.

"I told him the name of a criminal attorney in Los Angeles he could call in the event charges might be brought against him," Franklin said Thursday.

He said Smith did not say where he was calling from but that it sounded like a long-distance call.

The FBI said it had no warrant for Smith's arrest.

Smith also surfaced Tuesday via telephone to make bizarre claims on a radio talk show that he and his family were chased through an undisclosed wooded area near Canada under gunfire because he "learned too much" about money siphoning at Wells Fargo Bank, which filed the embezzlement suit Monday.

A second missing man named in the bank fraud suit is L. Ben Lewis, 47. Lewis was an operations officer at the Wells Fargo branch in Beverly Hills.

Along with Smith and Lewis, Wells Fargo's suit also named as defendants Muhammad Ali Professional Sports; Smith's wife Barbara; Gladys Lewis; Bodak Productions and MAPS' president Sam Marshall.

While the case is being investigated by the FBI, no criminal charges have

been filed and none of the defendants in the bank's civil suit was being sought by authorities.

## D Sports

Lubbock *Avalanche-Journal*

Friday Evening, February 6, 1981

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# Jennings Proves Constant For Tech Cage Team

By CHUCK McDONALD  
Assistant Sports Editor

During Texas Tech's recent five-game losing streak, The Avalanche-Journal cautiously refrained from naming a Player of the Week on two different occasions.

Put bluntly, there were very few bright spots during the time the Raiders dropped a Jan. 17 contest against the Rice Owls until they finally got back on track with a win over Houston on Jan. 31.

To hand out an award to someone merely because he hadn't played as poorly as the others seemed more like a slap than an honor.

This week, the situation is just the opposite. After Saturday's win over the league-leading Cougars and then Tuesday's historic road victory over TCU, the list of heroes is a long one indeed.

Let's take a quick look at the list of candidates:

A. Freshman Bubba Jennings: If this little guy isn't one of the coolest custom-

ers to come down the pike in quite awhile, he's close. Jennings played every minute in the Raiders' 81-70 win over Houston, had 16 points, four assists and took over the bulk of the ball-handling chores with Steve Smith on the sidelines. Repeatedly he led Tech through the Cougars' full-court press and keyed several transition baskets.

Although Jennings did miss the front end of a one-and-one with eight seconds to go against TCU, he had earlier hit four free throws in a row. Considering that the rest of the team had missed four in a row before his clutch shots, Jennings' four freebies kept Tech from losing to the Frogs in regulation.

Then, after the game had gone into overtime, Jennings led all scorers with eight points in the extra period. Twice he came up with steals and scored on easy layups as the Raiders blew it open in the OT to win 70-60. He finished as the Raiders' leading scorer against the Frogs with 22 points.

B. Junior forward Clarence Swanegan: The big guy with the voice of a bullfrog scored a combined total of 32 points in the Raiders' two wins.

Against the Cougs it was Swanegan's eight straight points early in the second half that kept the Raider lead intact. His buckets were the critical ones.

Against TCU, when everything else was going wrong in the first half, Swanegan dumped in 12 of Tech's 22 points. He had 18 in regulation and then hit the first bucket of the overtime — the one that sent Tech ahead to stay.

C. Defensive specialist Jeff Taylor: The Hobbs, N.M., junior drew the dubious honor of being assigned to cover Houston's Rob Williams and TCU's Darrell Browder in Tech's two games — and came out with the edge over both.

"I think Jeff is the most underrated player in the league," said coach Gerald Myers after Taylor had handcuffed Darrell Browder Tuesday. "He is a great defensive player."

Before Taylor fouled out, Browder had scored only eight points and the TCU sophomore finished with 17 on a six-of-20 night. Williams finished with 25 against Tech but it was a deceptive figure.

He'd managed only six points in the first half until he got three quick baskets in the final two minutes prior to intermission on breakaway layups. And Williams' final eight points came in the last 2:30 of the game with Tech already safely ahead.

Oh yeah, Taylor can still play offense. He scored 20 against Houston and was 10 for 10 at the free throw line.

D.) Senior Ralph Brewster: The comeback kid, Brewster finally got to start and responded with 25 points and 19 rebounds in the two victories. He was also 11 of 13 at the charity stripe over the span.

All that considered, the Avalanche-Journal Player of the Week plaudits go to Jennings.

Since the start of conference play,

Jennings has been a mainstay of the Tech attack. For instance, he was the only man on the roster who played every minute — every second — in both games this week.

During conference play, en route to Tech's 5-5 slate, Jennings ranks first or second in just about every statistical category but rebounding and dunks. (No, at 5-10 Bubba doesn't slam many, although he has done so in practice.)

Jennings leads the squad in minutes played and per game scoring average in Tech's 10 SWC affairs. He is second only to Brewster (who's taken far less shots) in field goal shooting with a 53.3 percentage. Considering that he often shoots from the parking lot, the fact that he's been on target on 57 of 107 tries is amazing.

Although Jennings' season scoring average of 12.0 a game ranks third on the team, his conference figure of 13.4 is tops. So is his minutes played total of 360 (36 minutes per game) and by hitting 20

of 23 free throws his 87.0 percentage is only a hair behind Taylor's 87.1.

And after numerous close games, and two overtimes in SWC play, Jennings is beginning to feel like a veteran.

"It felt good to beat TCU," he said after that game. "Now we know that we can win on the road."

"We might've gotten a little too cautious at the end (of regulation) and that hurt us. But we got a lot of steals in the overtime and they were kind of tired."

"Now we just want to keep our momentum."

To do that, the Raiders will have to find a way to defeat Texas A&M in College Station on Saturday afternoon. That game will be televised by NBC-TV and broadcast locally on KCBD, Channel 11.

Player	FG-PGA	FT-FTA	REB	TPAVG
Taylor	101-196	57-74	78	259 13.0
Swanegan	110-2	29-51	144	259 13.0
Jennings	102-214	26-46	31	240 12.0
Hill	66-118	58-97	104	190 9.5
Smith	49-110	16-25	46	114 4.0
Brewster	35-60	17-24	76	87 4.4
Washington	13-21	9-10	13	35 3.3
France	25-71	14-16	17	44 3.4
Reynolds	16-25	2-7	22	24 2.1
Williams	2-5	4-4	1	8 1.0
Guy	3-14	4-5	22	10 0.9
Nichols	2-3	2-4	6	6 0.7
Team	1-1	0-0	45	2 0.1
TECH	535-1080	258-365	645	1308 45.4
Opp.	515-1063	241-359	598	1282 44.1

Assists: Smith 82, Jennings 62, Taylor 45, Hill 16, Brewster 13, France 13, Reynolds 9, Swanegan 9, Guy 5, Williams 4, Turnovers: Jennings 52, Taylor 48, Smith 39, Hill 22, Brewster 36, Swanegan 20, Reynolds 16, France 9, Washington 6, Williams 4, Nichols 4, Reynolds 4, Taylor 4, Smith 4, Hill 2, Brewster 2, France 17, Reynolds 12, Guy 4, Washington 5, Nichols 4, Williams 45. Steals: Taylor 19, Jennings 15, Swanegan 10, Brewster 8, France 4, Hill 4, Reynolds 3, Dunks: Taylor 15, Brewster 4, Hill 7, Swanegan 1, Washington 1.

# Honest Toss-Up: CHS, LHS Match Closely

By RUSS PARSONS  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

You could call it the "Battle of Brownfield Highway," but in reality, the last few years it's been little more than a skirmish.

Not so this season. When Lubbock High hosts Coronado tonight, everything — the Westerners' two-year drought in district and the two winning years in the last 13 — will go right out the window.

Tonight's the night things start anew.

Tuesday night the Lubbock High bunch broke a 20-game district losing streak that extended clear back to Feb. 3, 1978.

"I don't really think the first district game thing has bothered us at all," said Lubbock High coach Craig Wells. "The kids realize that if we perform well we can beat anybody anytime. The first one isn't as exciting to us as the second one."

Which brings up an interesting point — the last time LHS won back-to-back district games was the last two contests of the 1970-71 season.

But that's what they'll be trying to do tonight against Coronado, and the smart money calls the game an even match.

The Westerners stand 12-13 and 1-2 on the year at this point and Coronado is 12-14 and 1-2. But the similarities go deeper than mere records.

Individually, the teams match up well also. Lubbock High starts 6-4 Kirk Cole at post, who is averaging 16.6 points and 10.5 rebounds a game. Coronado counters with 6-5 John Lord, 13.1 and 8.1. At strong forward LHS has 6-2 John Frankhouser (3.9 and 5.1), the Mustangs have 6-5 Mark Sobosle (6.1, 8.0). At quick forward 6-1 super-defender Charlie Quade (8.0, 7.4) starts for Lubbock while Coronado has leading scorer 6-3 Cody Love (13.5, 4.8). Shooting guard is held down by 5-10 Brad Ruff (12.5 points) for Lubbock and 5-11 Robby Garner (12.7 points) for Coronado. At point guard Lubbock has 5-9 Andy Marquez (7.0) while Coronado starts 5-9 Kurt Johnson (3.4).

Position-by-position, the teams are remarkably even, but when broken down into larger categories, the similarities increase even more.

So, when Wells complains about having to face Coronado's two inside men, who are averaging 16 rebounds a game, Coronado coach Barry Arwine can turn a similar finger to LHS' two big men, averaging 15.6 rebounds a game.

And then, if he really wants to get dirty, he can point out that his front wall (Lord, Sobosle and Love) have been out-

rebounded by LHS' front wall (Cole, Frankhouser and Quade) by an average of 23.0 to 20.9.

"Yes, we match up pretty well, we really do," said Arwine. "I think they've got a little more experience in the post with Cole but we may be a little taller as a whole across the front. That offsets that advantage."

"They've got two guys averaging 25 points between them at wings," said Wells. "They've shot the ball real well,

but even if they don't, they've got the 2-6-6 underneath; that's what bothers them.

"Love and Garner are both excellent shooters but if they have a bad night, they've got the two big guys underneath to take up the slack."

"Lord's been playing well. With he and Sobosle under there, Kirk should have his hands full. Frankhouser is going to need to play well."

For the answer to that, refer to the

averages above. Lubbock High has been rebounding as well as almost anybody this year.

"Really, I think we're probably a little better defensive team," said Arwine. "If there's any difference between us, that's what it is. That's what has carried us in a lot of games this year."

"We've won some games because we haven't had to score many points. We've done a good job defensively, but I guess that goes back to the bigger front line."

If that is so, then Wells can come back with another Westerner advantage — LHS is coming off a win, while Coronado just lost another close one.

The Westerners downed Hereford 57-54 Tuesday night while the Mustangs fell 52-49 to Plainview.

"I'm not sure how that will affect us," said Arwine. "That's four ball games we've lost by two points since the Christmas holidays. I think you learn to win close games; well, we've been struggling to learn how."

"Losing a close game like we did to Plainview can't help you. The way we lost it, the way we're now 1-2, that can't help us in any form or fashion."

While those two cross-town foes are battling it out, another sort of rivalry will be enacted on the floor of Monterey's gym. The Plainsen girls, who barely escaped with a 54-49 win in Hereford, will try to take two from the Herd tonight in their place.

The Monterey girls, now 23-1 and winners of the District 4-5A's first half, trailed by seven points in the fourth quarter before pulling out the win against Hereford to open the first round of play.

"I don't know if winning that one is an advantage at all," said MHS boss Tim Tasker. "If it is an advantage, it's because the kids know we didn't play well at all and still won. When you're playing halves, you've got to go out and prove

yourself every night."

Monterey has proven itself often enough this season that, for the first time, they've earned the state's no. 1 ranking. But Tasker would rather have a little health going into tonight's contest with the 22-3 Hereford bunch.

"Kamie (Ethridge) and Tracy (Muehlrad) aren't any better, in fact they're worse," he said of his two starters waylaid with mononucleosis.

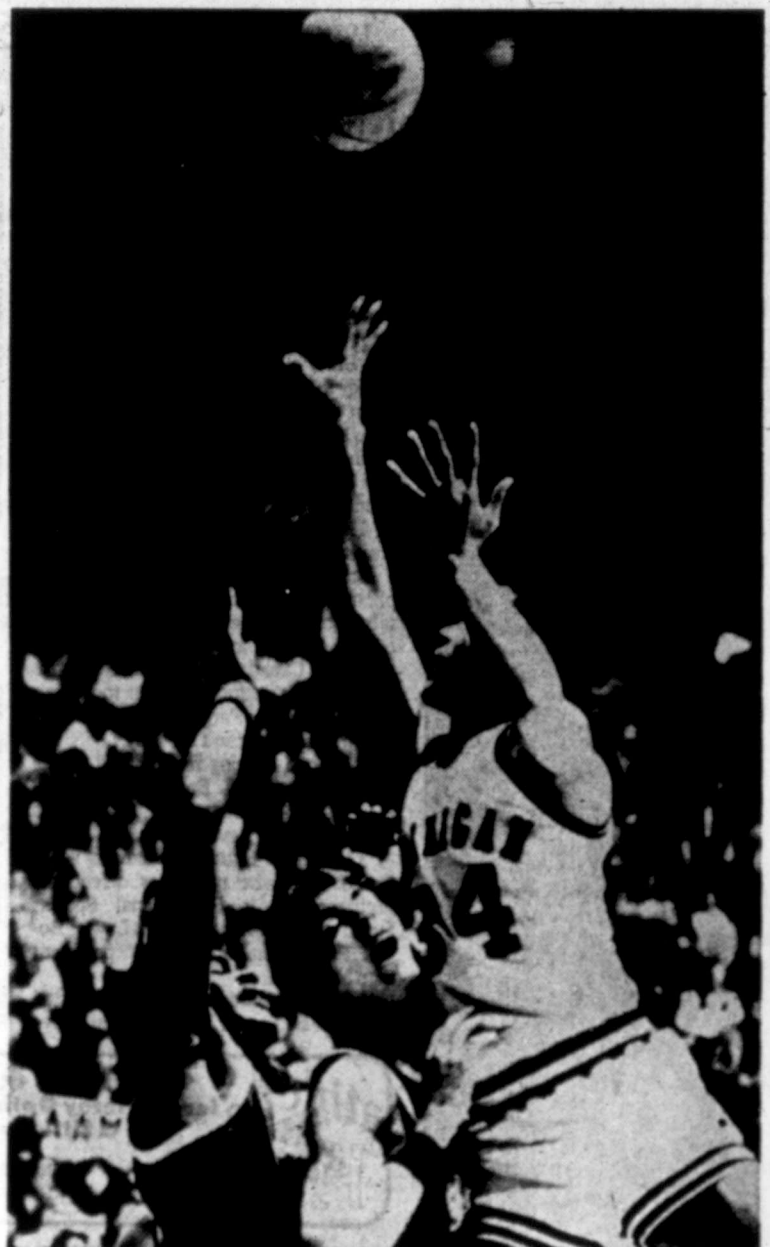
"Kamie tried to practice the other day but I finally took her out. Tracy wasn't even present at school. I felt like I was in an infirmary or something at practice with all the coughing in between drills."

"Besides, I don't really think those polls mean anything. If they won you a ball game, I'd plaster it all over school. But I think they can get you beat faster than it can win you a game."

In other games tonight, Coronado's girls, now 11-13, face 5-18 Lubbock High while the Monterey boys, now 21-6, host 3-22 Hereford.

Meanwhile, Lubbock Christian High travels to Midland Christian for its last games before the TAPS regional tournament next weekend.

Girls' games start at 6 p.m., boys' contests will follow immediately.



FOUL PLAY — Michigan State's Ben Tower is sandwiched between teammate Jay Vincent, left, and Michigan's Johnny Johnson during Big Ten action Thursday night in Ann Arbor, Mich. Tower was called for a foul. Michigan won in overtime 79-77. (AP Laserphoto)

## Astros Sign Relief Ace Joe Sambito

HOUSTON (AP) — Relief ace Joe Sambito signed a new contract with the Houston Astros Thursday, for five years and \$3 million, just one day before he was scheduled to take a contract dispute to arbitration.

His signing leaves only nine players unsigned from the National League baseball team's 40-man major league roster.

Sambito, 28, tied for ninth in the National League last season with 17 saves as the Astros won the Western Division title for the first time.

The left-handed relief ace compiled an 8-4 record and a 2.20 earned run average and had several impressive streaks during his 64 appearances.

Sambito had a seven-game scoreless stretch and an eight-game shutout string in June and July, and five straight victories from July 13 through Aug. 3.

Sambito and starting pitcher Vern Ruhle were the only Astros to seek arbitration but Ruhle signed a one-year contract Jan. 29.

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P185-75R14	CR-14	\$59	2.03
P195-75R14	ER-14	\$59	2.19
P205-75R14	FR-14	\$63	2.25
P215-75R14	GR-14	\$63	2.52
P205-75R15	FR-15	\$63	2.51
P215-75R15	GR-15	\$65	2.45
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# Washburn's DHS Girls Court Trouble In Canyon

By RAY GLASS  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

The first time around, it was a "bad game." Twenty-six team fouls, three starters fouling out and a pair of eight-point quarters added up to a 22-point thrashing of Dunbar by the Canyon Eagles. And that was on the Panthers' home floor.

Jim Washburn's Panther girls' squad will attempt to reverse the outcome to-night when they travel to Canyon for a 6 p.m. contest. But even Washburn, a fairly optimistic soul, admits his team will have its hands full.

"We'll have to play extremely good defense and make no mistakes," he said

of the battle with the league-leading Eagles. "They're beatable; I've said that all the way through the season. When we play as good as we can, we have as good a chance as any team to beat them."

The Panthers-Eagles clash headlines a full slate of District 1-4A games on tap tonight. The Dunbar boys' team, with a 1-4 district mark, 6-18 season record and at least four key players ailing with the flu, visit the district-leading Eagles, 5-0 and 17-8, at 7:30 p.m. in the final first-half conference game for both teams.

Both Estacado's boys' and girls' teams will be at home against Dumas. The Mat girls, 0-2 in the second half, and the Demons, 2-1, meet at 6 p.m. The

EHS boys' team has lost three consecutive district games after starting out 2-0 and takes on Dumas, 1-4, at 7:30 p.m.

In many ways, the second meeting between the Dunbar and Canyon girls' teams will be like the first battle. Canyon went into that game with a 3-0 district mark, enroute to winning the first-half title with a 6-0 record.

And the Eagles are on the same track again, with an identical district record and chance to avoid a title playoff by winning two of their last three games.

"We're playing a lot more consistent now than we were at the beginning of the season," Canyon boss Lyndon Hardin said. "We're reaching our peak at the

right time of the year. Dunbar will come into the game fired up. And if they're able to keep (Cynthia) Hardaway and (Marcia) Holmes in the game and out of foul trouble, they'll give us a tough game."

Indeed, much of the Panthers' problems during the teams' first meeting was due to Miss Hardaway and Miss Holmes fouling out. The 6-foot-1 Miss Hardaway and the 5-11 Miss Holmes each picked up three personal fouls in the first quarter of that game and eventually, along with point guard Lisa Caviel, ended the game riding the bench with five fouls apiece.

The trio combines for about 42 of the Panthers' 58 points each game and 28 re-

bounds a contest. The Panthers have been going inside to Miss Hardaway and Miss Holmes more in recent games and Miss Hardaway has scored 18, 22 and 19 points in the last three games.

But Dunbar has lost those last three games, hitting a new bottom a week ago with a 58-55 loss to winless Borger.

"My team has taken a nose dive to say the least," Washburn said. "Against Borger we had a complete mental letdown. Borger was up for us and we weren't up for them. And I think by losing guard Eunice Johnson (who left the team for personal reasons) our terrific problem with depth is even worse now."

The Estacado girls' team is in much the same boat as Dunbar. The two squads are tied for last place in the sec-

ond half of the district race and the Mats are in the throes of a four-game losing skid.

"Our district kind of reminds me of the Southwest Conference. Anyone can win on any given night," Estacado coach Mary Ann Cobb said. "We've got a good chance of beating Dumas."

"Our problem is consistency. We have three pretty good quarters each game and one bad, super bad quarter. I'm still starting a different five players each game, trying to find a starting five."

Forward Cassandra Mann leads the Mat scoring with 12 points a contest. Senior post Stephanie Peoples is averaging 11 points and 13 rebounds while Maxine Walker chips in 10 points and nine boards an outing.

## Lisa Caviel Works Hard For Panthers

By RAY GLASS  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Lisa Caviel's place in the Dunbar basketball record books is virtually assured as the senior Panther guard ends her three-year career in the next two weeks.

The 5-foot-5 Miss Caviel, a starter for Dunbar since her sophomore year, is leading the Panthers in scoring this season after finishing as the team's second-leading scorer a year ago.

Going into tonight's game against the league-leading Canyon Eagles, Miss Caviel has scored in double figures in 23 consecutive games this season and is averaging 15.9 points a game.

Scoring will undoubtedly put Miss Caviel in the books but it is her ball-handling skills and rebounding prowess that keeps her on the floor for most of the Panthers games.

First-year coach Jim Washburn has given Miss Caviel the responsibility of bringing the ball upcourt for the Panthers; especially against a full-court or three-quarter court pressing defense.

Miss Caviel's teammates clear out of her way, giving her the entire court to use against as many as three defenders. The strategy has worked well within the Panthers' run and shoot style of play. It allows the other players to move to the basket and pressures the defense once Miss Caviel gets past the front defenders.

And the responsibility for breaking the press sits well with Miss Caviel, a second-team All-City selection as a junior.

"I like to bring the ball down the court," she said when asked which aspect of the game she enjoyed the most. "I think I can score fairly well but my shooting percentage is not that good this year (40 percent from the floor). I'm basically a ballhandler. It's easier to handle the ball than to shoot."

Miss Caviel attributes her dribbling skill with the leather ball to hours and hours of practice as a youngster. "When I was young, I played basketball with the guys around the neighborhood.

"Knowing I have to bring the ball

through the press doesn't pressure me," she said in a believable tone. "I'm used to it. I'm prepared for it but I really don't think about it. I just dribble down the court."

Scoring and dribbling aren't the extent of Miss Caviel's skills, however. Despite being one of the shorter players on the team, she is second in rebounding, averaging 9.1 rebounds a contest. And last season as a junior she led the squad in cleaning the backboards, grabbing nine misses a game.

Miss Caviel's jumping ability, in a game that many players conduct flat-footed, helps her grab the errant shots, as does a competitive spirit. "If I see the ball, I go after it. I try to be aggressive all the time," she said.

Miss Caviel is one of seven of the eight Dunbar varsity players who also were members of the Panthers' varsity volleyball team. The back-to-back seasons, with two days' rest in between, are taking their toll on the small team. The Panthers have dropped their last two dis-

trict games and are only 12-11 for the season.

"Playing both sports does wear you down. Sometimes I get tired of playing. But I'll always go out there and try, I'm never going to give up."

"We're limited, we don't have that many people," she said of the team's performance this season. "And we've had a lack of cooperation (among team members). Coach Washburn is a good coach but it took a while for us to adjust to his system. We were used to other things."

On the other side of the coin, Washburn has worked his plans around his limited personnel, developing a fast-breaking, run and shoot team that relies on full-court pressure defense to cover up its lack of depth.

But, despite the adjustments on both sides, Washburn has kept one factor constant: get the ball into Miss Caviel's hands and let the talented senior take things from there.



PROTECTIVE — West Virginia's Greg Jones (30) thinks in terms of a steal as Rutgers' Rich Brunson holds the ball during an Eastern Eight Conference game Thursday night in Piscataway, N.J. Rutgers won 73-71. (AP Laserphoto)

## Official Denies Effort To Cover For Phils

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The director of drug law enforcement for Pennsylvania has denied any intent to protect Philadelphia Phillies' baseball players whose names surfaced in a probe of allegedly illegal pep pill prescriptions.

"I can categorically answer that one. Certainly not," said Richard Weatherbee, drug enforcement director in the Attorney General's Office, when asked if there was pressure to protect the players on the world champion National League team.

"There was no intent whatsoever to do that," he said, noting that he personally was responsible for decisions in the probe.

District Justice Albert Gaspari dismissed all charges against Dr. Patrick Mazza, 56, the team doctor for the minor league Reading Phillies, who was accused of improperly prescribing 2,600 tablets.

Gaspari also dismissed charges against Robert L. Masley, 54, and his son, Robert M. Masley, 24, accused of de-

living the drugs.

Before the charges against the Reading men were dropped Wednesday, defense lawyer Emmanuel Dimitriou charged that Mazza was being used as a scapegoat to protect the big league players.

Also at the hearing, Bureau of Drug Control agent Phoebe Teichert testified that her superiors threatened her with a possible transfer because she persisted in saying the investigation was incomplete.

Her objections to ending the investi-

gation caused her to refuse to sign the complaints against Mazza and the Masleys, she said.

Mazza testified at a hearing Wednesday that he "in good faith" prescribed pep pills to seven members of the Phillies after they asked for the drugs.

Weatherbee said the bringing of charges against Mazza and the Masleys was proper. "The issue from the very beginning was not who was taking drugs but were drugs obtained in violation of the law ... We filed the charges we felt were appropriate."

A spokesman for state Attorney General LeRoy Zimmerman said the hearing transcript will be studied by prosecutors before any decision is made on whether to recharge Mazza and the Masleys.

Mazza testified that between 1978 and 1980, he prescribed pills for pitchers Steve Carlton, Larry Christenson and Randy Lerch; first baseman Pete Rose; outfielder Greg Luzinski; shortstop Larry Bowa or former catcher Tim McCarver. He admitted to keeping no medical files on the players.

Carlton did not testify at the hearing. Lerch testified he received about 75 tablets. The other players have all denied involvement with the prescriptions.

Defense lawyer Emmanuel Dimitriou accused players of lying to protect their reputations.

## Faltering Jim Craig May Be Demoted

BOSTON (AP) — Goalie Jim Craig, a hero one year ago in leading the United States to the Olympic Gold Medal, faced an uncertain future today after being benched for the first time by the Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League.

Craig, a 23-year-old former Boston University star from nearby North Easton, planned to meet with Bruins' general manager Harry Sinden to discuss the club's plans for the young rookie.

"We don't have an actual appointment, but we'll talk a little bit either before or after (morning) practice," Sinden said Thursday night after the Bruins

whipped the New York Rangers 6-3 with Craig watching from a corner runway outside the Boston dressing room.

Both Sinden and coach Gerry Cheevers talked guardedly, but there were indications that Craig might be sent to Springfield of the American Hockey League.

Craig, who has a 3.68 goals against average in 23 games while sharing goaltending duties with veteran Rogie Vachon, was benched less than 24 hours after the Bruins blew a two-goal lead and had to settle for a 3-3 tie with the Whalers in Hartford Wednesday night.

"I don't know why they sat me down," Craig said. "They just told me not to dress. They didn't give any reason, but I'm going to see Harry tomorrow."

Asked if the Bruins were unhappy with Craig's performance, Sinden said: "Aw, I don't know about unhappy. I wished awful hard it could be a little better. I really didn't know what I expected. I think I was just hoping that he could play on an equal basis with Rogie."

"He's played well for us and I don't blame him for any of our losses," Cheevers said. "However, I think Jimmy needs work and I think he knows he needs work."

Craig got the bad news a few hours before the Rangers' game when the Bruins recalled 21-year-old goalie Marco Baron from Springfield as backup for Vachon.

Sinden and Cheevers said they wanted to get a look at Baron and possibly other

goaltenders in the Boston system such as Roy Schultz, at Springfield, and hot junior prospect Mike Moffat of Kingston in the Ontario Hockey League.

"We've been pondering this for about three weeks," Sinden said, while declaring that Baron would get a starting shot soon. "Really, what we're doing is going to assess him against Craig. The thing is to try to help Craig and ourselves at the same time."

**LCC Cage Squad Hosts Santa Fe**

The Lubbock Christian College basketball team takes a momentary break from Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association play when it hosts College of Santa Fe at 7:30 tonight in the LCC fieldhouse.

The Chaparrals return to TIAA play Saturday against Tarleton State at 2 p.m., also in the fieldhouse.

Coach John Copeland's LCC team, 7-18 overall, lost to Santa Fe 91-66 Dec. 4 in Santa Fe.

Copeland is expected to start forwards Larry Holt and Rick Murdock; center Brian Fortner; guards Bruce Carver and Bill McGee tonight.

Carver leads the Chaps in scoring with 17.3 points per game. He also has connected on 20 consecutive free throws, three short of the school record shared by Jim Steensma and Holt. Steensma is expected to miss his fourth straight game due to flu and wisdom-tooth problems.

## McMurry Tops Lady Chaps

The McMurry College women placed four scorers in double figures as they eased their conference record to 6-1 with a 75-59 win over Lubbock Christian Thursday night in the LCC fieldhouse.

McMurry's top scorer was Rebecca James. She only had 14 points, but was followed closely by Melissa Peacock and Belinda Sladek with 12 each and Tracy Klantsek with 10.

For Lubbock Christian, Sherry Brown led the way with 23 points. Darla Lynch backed her up by scoring 17.

LCC falls to 4-3 in loop play and 9-13 overall.

**MCMURRY 75, LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN 59**  
McMurry — Farmer 4 0-0 8, Teeter 2 0-1 4, LeFlore 1 2-1 1, Whiteside 4 1-2 8, Peacock 3 2-6 12, Blotz 0 2-2 6, Wollenberger 0 1-2 1, Klantsek 2 4-8 10, Sladek 3 2-7 12, James 7 0-1 14, Totals 29 19-31 75.  
LCC — Brown 10 2-5 23, Pritchard 1 0-2 2, Nix 0 1-2 1, Phillips 1 2-3 4, Bigman 1 1-4 7, Anglin 2 1-2 5, Lynch 5 5-11 17, Totals 21 17-29 59.

Halftime: McMurry 33, Lubbock Christian 25. Total Fouls: McMurry 25, Lubbock Christian 23. Fouls Out: Farmer, Whiteside, Anglin. Technical Fouls: None.

**MUSTANGS CLAIM TITLE**

Marek Freiderich scored two goals to pace Coronado to a 3-1 victory over Monterey Thursday in a game that clinched the Mustangs the city title. Kevin Parr scored Monterey's only point and Brian Payne scored Coronado's other goals as the Mustangs advanced to 6-0-1 on the year with one game remaining.

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# Investigation Unearths Irregularities At Kansas

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — University of Kansas athletic officials and boosters have violated several NCAA recruiting guidelines — including assuring one prospect of a job — and floundered the mother of one basketball star to KU sporting events, the Kansas City Times reported today.

ries investigating athletics at Kansas State, Wichita State and Kansas, The Times said KU had violated National Collegiate Athletic Association guidelines in its dealings with three athletes: basketball stars Donnie Von Moore and Ricky Ross and football player Jeff Schleicher.

ly that there was no truth to the allegations.

Von Moore, a former KU basketball star who played on three Big Eight championship teams, told The Times that KU athletic officials promised him a summer job while they were recruiting him in Chicago.

He said he did it on his own and without the knowledge of the coaches or others in the athletic department.

"I had to wait 'till my senior year," he said. "I took it 'cause there wasn't nothing the NCAA can do about it then."

In a related copyright story, Von Moore told The Times that many college athletes, especially marginal students, often are guided into classes that required little work and didn't further their academic goals.

The Times also said that the mother of Ricky Ross, a former KU basketball star, was flown to KU games by a KU athletic scholarship fund contributor. The NCAA prohibits a university and its representatives from providing transportation for players' relatives.

Ross' mother, Rosa Smith, told The Times that she had flown to KU many

times, but that each time she was the guest of Dr. Thomas Hays, whom she knew from her employment at a Wichita medical center.

The Times said Hays is listed as a contributor to the Williams Educational Fund, which finances athletic scholarships and is administered by the KU athletic department.

Under the broad NCAA guidelines, "it's possible," Hays could be viewed as

a KU representative, said David Berst, the NCAA's director of enforcement.

Under NCAA guidelines it also is illegal for coaches or university representatives to entertain recruits off-campus. However, Schleicher, a sophomore tight end, told The Times that the night before he signed a letter of intent two years ago, he and his parents were the dinner guests of assistant KU coach John Hadl at a Kansas City restaurant.

## Rutledge's Prep Coach Testifies In Kush Case

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Former Arizona State assistant coach Bill Maskill said ex-Sun Devil punter Kevin Rutledge "was choking under pressure," was "like a rebel" and took "an awful lot of abuse" before quitting the team in 1979. Rutledge's high school coach testified Thursday.

Rutledge is suing Maskill, ex-Arizona State head football coach Frank Kush, the university and other parties for \$2.2 million in damages — claiming Kush split his lip with a "knuckle-punch" after a 27-yard punt in Arizona State's 41-7 loss to Washington Oct. 28, 1978 in Seattle.

He also contends Kush and Maskill subsequently harassed him into quitting the team and forfeiting his scholarship.

Kush has testified that he "can't ever recall touching" Rutledge in the game and admitted telling other people he "did not strike the young man."

However, two former campus acquaintances of Rutledge testified Thursday that they had seen Rutledge with "a cut lip" and that Rutledge said he "was going to get Kush back."

Dan Dunn, Rutledge's former football coach at Gilbert (Ariz.) High School, testified Thursday that Maskill "wondered why Kevin was still out there" after being subjected to "abuse from everybody."

Dunn told the court his conversation with Maskill occurred in the spring of 1979 when Maskill came to Gilbert High on "a routine recruiting visit."

"We had won the state championship that year and Maskill talked to some of our top players. After that, he and I went into my office," Dunn said. "I have pictures on the wall of all my players that were all-stars and Maskill saw Kevin's picture."

"He said Kevin was an outstanding athlete but he was very, very difficult to coach. He said he was like a rebel and didn't do what you told him to do. That was a surprise to me," said Dunn. "Maskill said they (ASU) were being very, very hard on Kevin — trying to get him to perform."

While at Gilbert High, Dunn said Rutledge was a hard-working player who "quite often put in a lot of extra time both before and after practice."

After Rutledge playing in the state's high school all-star game in 1977, Dunn said he had tried to persuade him into accepting a football scholarship to the University of Arizona in Tucson instead of going to Arizona State.

"I thought Kevin would have a hard time playing for coach Kush," Dunn testified. "His philosophy of football is completely different than mine — under which Kevin was very successful."

When shown Rutledge's eventual letter-of-intent to Arizona State, Dunn said he couldn't recall seeing the document before and the signature affixed to it was not his. Rutledge has previously testified that his signature may have been forged on the letter-of-intent also.

Rutledge's father, Gordon, took the witness stand for the second straight day Thursday morning and said his son was "harassed and humiliated" into quitting the team.

He cited "personality clashes" between his son and Maskill and said "Kevin pulled back his lip and showed me the laceration" a week after the alleged altercation with Kush.

Chris Ruttinger and Pete Karidis, who both lived in the same off-campus apartment complex as Rutledge, told the court Thursday afternoon that Rutledge talked with them about the alleged altercation with Kush.

Karidis, still a student at Arizona

State, said he talked with Rutledge "the night of or the night after" the game in question.

"He was very upset and I asked what was wrong," Karidis told the jury. "Kevin told me that coach Kush had grabbed him by the facemask after a bad kick and hit him with an uppercut. He had a cut on the left side of his lower lip."

"He seemed depressed and angry," added Karidis. "He said he was going to get Kush back more than once."

According to Ruttinger, Rutledge also told him that Kush called Rutledge to the front section of the plane on the ride back from the Washington game and "before the whole team, told him he was no better than a bucket of water."



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### Lubbock Youths Set For Tourney

Two Lubbock youths qualified to compete in the Grand National motorcycle races in Houston next month during qualifying races held over the weekend in Hobbs, N.M.

Kaylorn Young, 10, and Monte Sullivan, 14, both gathered enough points to qualify for the national finals. Another Lubbock biker, 12-year-old Mark Blankenship, moved to within one qualifying race of earning a berth in the nationals.

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# 76ers' Williams Cites Remedy To NBA Attendance

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pat Williams says there is no secret as to why many National Basketball Association teams are experiencing attendance problems. Williams, general manager of the Philadelphia 76ers, talked about the vexing problem as he looked at a full house Wednesday night attending the 76ers-Boston Celtics game.

Williams pointed to the overflowing crowd and commented: "You don't hear anyone screaming about lack of security. You don't hear anyone hollering about the game being on cable (television). You don't hear anyone shouting there are too many blacks on the teams. You don't hear anyone complaining about the ticket prices. You don't hear anyone complaining about the cold weather."

"The answer is to give the fans an attraction. Philadelphia and Boston are natural rivals. They're contenders. They have super stars in Julius Erving and Larry Bird," Williams said.

"Give the fans that combination and you'll fill the seats," he said.

"We could have sold 10,000 more tickets," Williams noted as he scanned the crowd of 18,276.

"Unfortunately we can't do that every night," Williams admitted.

Williams said he was glad that the NBA expansion committee voted against expansion. "There aren't enough good players to go around now," he noted.

"We have 23 teams and a large number don't whet the fans' interest," Williams

said. "We have to build these teams, stock them with some super stars, create some traditional rivalries."

"That's one of the main projects this league has," Williams declared.

Williams said all sports have to realize that in the present economy people pick their spots and invest in events that really excite them.

"What we have to do is build so that most of our teams have a chance at winning a division or a championship," Williams said.

The 76ers' general manager admitted there was no overall solution to the attendance problem. He said, however, there are steps to be taken, such as the recent move to start the season at the end of October and play longer in the spring.

"We've been starting at the same time as the World Series," Williams said. "Baseball in April is not the factor it is in October. This has to be beneficial (to the NBA)."

"I don't believe we have a bad city. We just have to get the fans excited about their teams. And they'll erupt out there."

## Green, Jaworski Recap Football Finales

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Hugh Green says the wrong team played top-ranked Georgia in the Sugar Bowl. Ron Jaworski says the wrong team showed up against the Oakland Raiders in the Super Bowl.

Green was honored by the Maxwell Football Club Thursday night as college football's player of the year, and Jaworski, outstanding pro.

Green, an All-American defensive end, felt he and his Pitt teammates should have been invited to the Sugar Bowl instead of Notre Dame. Georgia beat Notre Dame and Pitt won over South Carolina in the Gator Bowl. Georgia was voted No. 1 and Pitt No. 2.

Jaworski said the Eagles' practice sessions the week of the Super Bowl game in New Orleans' Super Dome were fantastic.

"We made so few mental mistakes (in practice) that it was amazing how many we made in the game," said the Eagles' quarterback.

"We were confident and casual all week, but we didn't handle ourselves well on the field the day of the game," Jaworski recalled. "I thought our team was totally

ready."

Jaworski said he wished he had a reason for Philadelphia's flat performance.

"But I don't. I got the impression when we stepped on that field the guys felt, 'Hey, this is it. We're at the Super Bowl.' We handled all the distractions during the week real well. But when we got out on that field... the electricity in that stadium, the people, it just wasn't a normal football game. It's a great position to be in but it sometimes affects your concentration and that's what I think happened."

Green, a 222-pounder who has an excellent chance of being the No. 1 choice in this year's National Football League player draft, wasn't bashful about his feelings on the Top 20 Football Poll.

"I felt that overall we had the team," Green declared. "I felt that our losing that one game (to Florida State) we still should have had the advantage over Notre Dame and ended up in the Sugar Bowl."

Green said said Pittsburgh could have competed much better against Georgia,

## Bowling Joins World Competition Lineup

By JAN BACON  
A-J Bowling Correspondent

Ten-pin bowling will be one of 14 sports to be contested in World Games I in Santa Clara, Cal., July 25-August. The other sports are badminton, baseball, body building, boxing, casting, karate, powerlifting, roller skating, softball, synchronized swimming, taikwondo, tug-o-war and water skiing. Most of the games will be held on the campus of Santa Clara University but the ten-pin show will be staged July 29-August 1 at 32-lane Brunswick Homestead Lanes, about five miles away. Competition will consist of men's and women's singles as well as mixed doubles.

At the Annual Meeting of the Women's International Bowling Congress, April 27th in Baltimore, Md., two competitive standouts of two decades ago will be inducted in the WIBC Hall of Fame. Chicagoan Betty Kuczinski and D.D. Jacobson, Playa Del Ray, Cal., were named to the Superior Performance Section of the Hall, bringing to 75 the number of women so honored.

Donna Dillon, two-time Bluebonnet Queen from Irving, will be among ten highest averaged bowlers of the WIBC Championship Tournament in Seattle to compete in the 1981 U.S. Team Trials next June 17-20 in Milwaukee.

The ten will join Terry Yoshihara of Tampa, Fla., and Barbara Walker of San Francisco, champions of two collegiate events, in making up half the field for the Trials. The other 12 will come from the 1981 Championship Tournament in Baltimore and two spring college competitions.

The Team Trials will determine the six-player women's team to represent the U.S. in the 8th American Zone tournament of the Federation Internationale des Quilleurs in Winnipeg, Canada, July 25 through August 1. A six player men's team will also be chosen from the Trial. Only non-professional bowlers are eligible for FIQ play.

Duane Watson, a local Junior Bowler, sparked his team to a high game of 1070 last week at Imperial Lanes. While bowling in Junior League competition, the team, whose members are Rickey McKim, Park Wood, Craig Henderson, Steve Mitchell and Watson, posted respective scores of 208, 156, 183, 257 and 266 to score the whopping team game. Duane had a 684 series in the three game effort.

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## Report Points To Lou Saban As New Yanks' Exec

NEW YORK (AP) — Lou Saban, a long-time football coach at both the professional and college levels, is in line to become president of the New York Yankees, according to the New York Times.

The Times, in its late editions today, said Saban probably would be named within the next two weeks. But the newspaper said Yankee owner George Steinbrenner, for whom Saban has worked for the last six months in an executive capacity in Tampa, Fla., would neither confirm nor deny its story.

But a source close to the Yankees said Steinbrenner would name Saban to the vacant post later this month. The Yankees have operated without a president since Al Rosen resigned in July 1979.

"Everyone knows that Lou Saban and I are good friends and he's associated

with me," Steinbrenner said from his Tampa home. "But right now I have no comment."

The Times said it could not reach Saban for comment.

Saban, who is employed by Steinbrenner as a trouble shooter for the owner's holding in the Tampa Bay area, enjoyed his greatest success as a football coach with the Buffalo Bills of the old American Football League. He won league championships there in 1964 and 1965.

Saban also coached professionally with the Boston Patriots and the Denver Broncos. Among the head coaching jobs he held were those at the University of Maryland, Miami (Fla.), and at Army. He resigned that post last July after just one year on the job.

## Scorecard / Thursday

**NBA Standings**

Eastern Conference	Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	46	10	82 1/2	—	
Boston	42	12	78 1/2	2 1/2	
New York	32	22	59 1/2	13	
Washington	26	30	46 1/2	20	
New Jersey	15	42	26 1/2	31 1/2	
Central Division	W	L	Pct. <td>GB</td>	GB	
Milwaukee	40	15	73 1/2	—	
Indiana	32	24	57 1/2	8 1/2	
Chicago	28	27	50 1/2	12	
Cleveland	22	33	40 1/2	18	
Atlanta	19	35	35 1/2	20 1/2	
Detroit	13	44	29 1/2	28	
Western Conference <td>W</td> <td>L</td> <td>Pct. <td>GB</td> </td>	W	L	Pct. <td>GB</td>	GB	
San Antonio	36	20	64 1/2	—	
Houston	34	28	55 1/2	9 1/2	
Kansas City	26	30	46 1/2	19	
Utah	22	33	40 1/2	23	
Denver	20	34	37 1/2	25 1/2	
Dallas	8	47	14 1/2	27 1/2	
Pacific Division <td>W</td> <td>L</td> <td>Pct. <td>GB</td> </td>	W	L	Pct. <td>GB</td>	GB	
Phoenix	42	16	72 1/2	—	
Los Angeles	37	18	67 1/2	3 1/2	
Golden State	28	25	53 1/2	11 1/2	
Portland	24	28	46 1/2	15	
San Diego	24	31	43 1/2	18 1/2	
Seattle	22	31	41 1/2	17 1/2	

Thursday's Game  
Milwaukee 113, Boston 103

**College Cage Scores**

**EAST**  
Fordham 58, St. Peter's 47  
Marquette 75, St. Bonaventure 65  
Rutgers 72, W. Virginia 71  
Virginia 76, Wagner 69

**SOUTH**  
Alabama-Birmingham 89, Georgia St. 64

AP Cage Top 20	Rank	Team	Points
1. Virginia	(35)	18.0	1,212
2. Oregon	51	(26)	1,202
3. DePaul	18-1	1,095	
4. Louisiana St.	(1)	1,076	
5. Arizona	51	964	
6. Kentucky	18-1	830	
7. Utah	18-1	812	
8. Wake Forest	17-2	806	
9. Notre Dame	15-3	770	
10. Tennessee	15-3	657	
11. North Carolina	14-4	627	
12. UCLA	12-4	526	
13. Maryland	12-4	433	
14. Michigan	10-3	388	
15. Iowa	10-4	282	
16. Brigham Young	10-4	257	
17. Indiana	10-3	192	
18. Illinois	10-4	162	
19. Wichita St.	10-2	121	
20. South Alabama	10-3	114	

**Junior High Basketball**

**GIRLS**

**Ninth Grade Results**  
Hutchinson 42, Slaton 30  
Matthews 89, Wilson 28  
Evens 22, Atkins 25

**Eighth Grade Results**  
Slaton A 31, Hutchinson A 30  
Slaton B 14, Hutchinson B 11  
Mackenzie Red 31, Alderson Blue 28  
Mackenzie Black 35, Alderson Gold 31

**BOYS**

**Ninth Grade Results**  
Slaton 45, Hutchinson 41, OT  
Atkins 57, Evans 25  
Wilson 54, Matthews 39  
Mackenzie 59, Estacado 47

**Eighth Grade Results**  
Wilson Purple 25, Matthews Maroon 24  
Wilson White 41, Matthews White 34  
Alderson Blue 45, Mackenzie Red 22  
Alderson Gold 76, Mackenzie Black 36  
Evens Scarlet 43, Atkins Orange 37  
Evens Gold 65, Atkins White 30  
Slaton Red 51, Hutchinson White 36  
Slaton White 42, Hutchinson Green 27

**AP Women's Top 20**

Rank	Team	Points
1. Louisiana Tech	(49)	18.0
2. Old Dominion	(1)	16.1
3. Kansas	17-3	1.182
4. Rutgers	15-2	1.170
5. UCLA	19-3	1.126
6. Long Beach St.	15-5	1.002
7. California	15-2	764

**NCAA Cage Statistics**

Scoring	FG	FT	Pts	Avg
Magee, Cal-Irvine	200	119	519	28.3
Ferrara, Colgate	177	120	474	26.3
Fredrick, St. Caro	206	110	522	28.1
Beicher, St. Bone	143	114	440	25.9
Ainge, Brig Yng	194	102	490	25.8
Jackso, Okla City	224	89	479	25.3
Williams, Houston	204	94	502	25.1
Page, N. Mexico	156	85	397	24.8
Edwards, Cleve St	144	88	414	24.5

## Nets Reject Williams

PISCATAWAY, N.J. (AP) — The New Jersey Nets are no longer interested in the Seattle SuperSonics' Gus Williams because he won't settle for their \$2.6 million, general manager Charlie Theokas says.

"The problem was, you can be far apart in negotiations — and these things often start out this way — but when it was very evident there was no room for negotiating, we just took our offer off the table," Theokas said Thursday.

"Williams' agent, Howard Slusher, called me this morning," Theokas said. "He said he was remaining firm with what he had presented to Seattle for Gus."

Williams, one of the fastest guards in the National Basketball Association, was sitting out the season after the Sonics refused to meet his \$700,000 a year demand. The Sonics were offering a five-year pact worth \$2.5 million.

Theokas offered Williams, who was getting \$200,000 a year last season, \$600,000 a year for four years, and another \$200,000 for the remainder of this season, a deal that would have made him the highest paid Net ever. However, Slusher would not even consider the Nets' offer, and the New Jersey club refused to go higher, Theokas said.

The 6-foot-2 Williams was a free agent negotiating with the Nets, who were toying with giving up power forward Maurice Lucas as compensation.

Theokas said Nets' team members, especially Lucas, were agonized by pressure surrounding an impending personnel shift.

Williams averaged 22 points last season, and led the Sonics in steals three consecutive years with a 2.44 average.

## Karters Set Monthly Dirt Track Races

The Lubbock Karting Association's monthly dirt-track races will be held Sunday at the Lubbock Kart Speedway, located east of Lubbock Speedway on the Tahoka Highway.

Gates will open at 11 a.m. Time trials begin at 1 p.m. and races start at 2 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and 50 cents for children between the ages of six and 12.

LKA's regular monthly meeting will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room, located at 4201 Frankford Ave.

New membership dues proposals will be voted on during the meeting and all members and prospective members of the LKA should attend.

The new LKA asphalt track, located three miles west of the traffic light at Reese Air Force Base on the Level and Highway and two miles south on FM 2378, is open and will be tested for the first time Feb. 12.

The gate will open at 10:30 a.m. Time trials start at 1 p.m. with races at 2.

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# Case Produces Shocking Details

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Southern Californians, inured to the horror of mass murder by the likes of Charles Manson, have been shocked anew by a grisly case now snaking its tangled way through the courts.

It is called "the Freeway Killer case," and the gruesome details unfolding daily involve homosexuality, black magic and demonic tortures of perhaps 44 victims.

The dead were young men and boys, mostly in their teens, whose mutilated bodies were dumped along or near the maze of high-speed freeways that crisscross this vast urban sprawl.

The prime suspect, charged with 14 of the slayings, is a 34-year-old truck driver and Vietnam veteran named William Bonin, a twice paroled sex offender whose sexual problems reportedly date back to the age of 10.

He has been described by a prosecutor as "the most arch-evil person who ever existed."

An informant told police that Bonin once said he liked to strangle teen-age boys on Friday and Saturday nights so he could have Sundays free to take his girlfriend roller skating.

Three young men, one of them said to be possibly retarded, have been charged as Bonin's accomplices in murder.

A fifth defendant, Vernon Butts, 23, who confessed his role in some of the killings, was found dead in his jail cell last month, an apparent suicide.

Butts had dabbled in the occult and kept two coffins in his home. In a de-

tailed confession he called the murder spree "a good little nightmare."

The boyish Butts, who was said to have become despondent when his confession was made public, claimed he never killed any victims but rather held down the screaming youths while Bonin tortured and strangled them.

Butts gave a chilling account of Bonin's search for victims as he cruised Southern California in a green van, picking up hitchhikers or offering rides to youngsters waiting for buses.

One 12-year-old victim disappeared while waiting for a bus to Disneyland.

Butts told of Bonin's grotesque torture methods — using an ice pick and a coat hanger before he strangled the young men with their own T-shirts.

In one case, Butts recalled how he and Bonin left a movie and picked up a hitchhiker "somewhere in the middle of the city."

"We picked up the boy, took him out to the middle of nowhere and had sex with him and then he (Bonin) killed him," Butts said. "Bill (Bonin) said he loved those sounds of screams."

Of his own role in the killings, Butts said, "After the first one I couldn't do anything about it."

Bonin, he explained, had "a hypnotic way" about him that led the younger man to follow.

Others are said to have followed, too. Three men charged in the case are James

Munro, 19, who once worked with Bonin; Gregory Miley, 19, whose family says he is retarded, and William Ray Pugh, 18, a sandy-haired man with braces on his teeth. Pugh first led the police to Bonin.

"We know that Bonin had his group and they did not act independently of him," said one law enforcement official, who asked not to be identified.

"In the cases of Butts, Munro and Miley, all came from broken homes with no strong father identification. Bonin became the father. He gave them love," the official said.

Authorities have also speculated that some young men helped Bonin because they feared they might be his next victims if they objected.

Before he died, Butts linked Bonin to 21 of the freeway killings — a series of similar murders which began in 1972.

Bodies have been found on or near freeways in Los Angeles, Riverside, Orange, San Bernardino and Kern counties, but investigators say all 44 deaths may

not be part of the same case. Bonin was in custody during the earlier killings. He was released in October 1978. The 14 murders with which he is charged date from May 1979 to May 1980.

Recent disclosures in the case indicate Bonin and at least two co-defendants have made admissions to authorities and Bonin is scheduled for trial May 4. His prosecutor will be veteran Deputy District Attorney Aaron Stovitz, who participated in the prosecution of Manson in the Tate-LaBianca murders of 1969.

Stovitz, who says he once thought the murders of Sharon Tate and six others was "the most horrible thing we would ever see," shakes his head in contemplating the increase in multiple murders.

"Is there a lesson to be learned from this case? Yes," he said, "I would tell kids: 'Don't accept rides from strangers, either hitchhiking or gratuitous offers — be they from girls, boys or in between.'"

"And I would tell parents: 'Let your sons and daughters see the pictures of these murdered children.'"

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## Bald Eagle Town's New Celebrity

WESTPORT, Conn. (UPI) — Move over Paul Newman. There's a new celebrity at the top of the roost in Westport — a bald eagle.

On both shores of the frozen Saugatuck River and on the tiny old bridge spanning it, eagle-watchers of all ages gather daily to await the arrival of "it."

Calling the eagle "it" is the idea of Roland Clement, the Connecticut Audubon Society president. Nobody, it seems, knows the sex of their solitary, free-loading bird.

The sex of a *haliaeetus leucocephalus* — er, bald eagle — in the wild can't be determined at a distance unless there is a mated pair of eagles. The male is small. The female, large. Westport's eagle has a 5-to-6-foot wingspan.

The young eagle has become No. 1 with the celebrity watchers in town — a town that considered Newman it's most watchable homo sapiens up until now.

A person can't set his watch by rounds of Westport's eagle, of course. Some mornings, it hangs around outside a fish store on the riverbank for a free meal. But not every morning.

It perches on pilings down by the railroad bridge. It glides under the Connecticut Turnpike bridge a little way up the river, circles and makes a beeline for, well, something only an eagle can see while flying out of sight.

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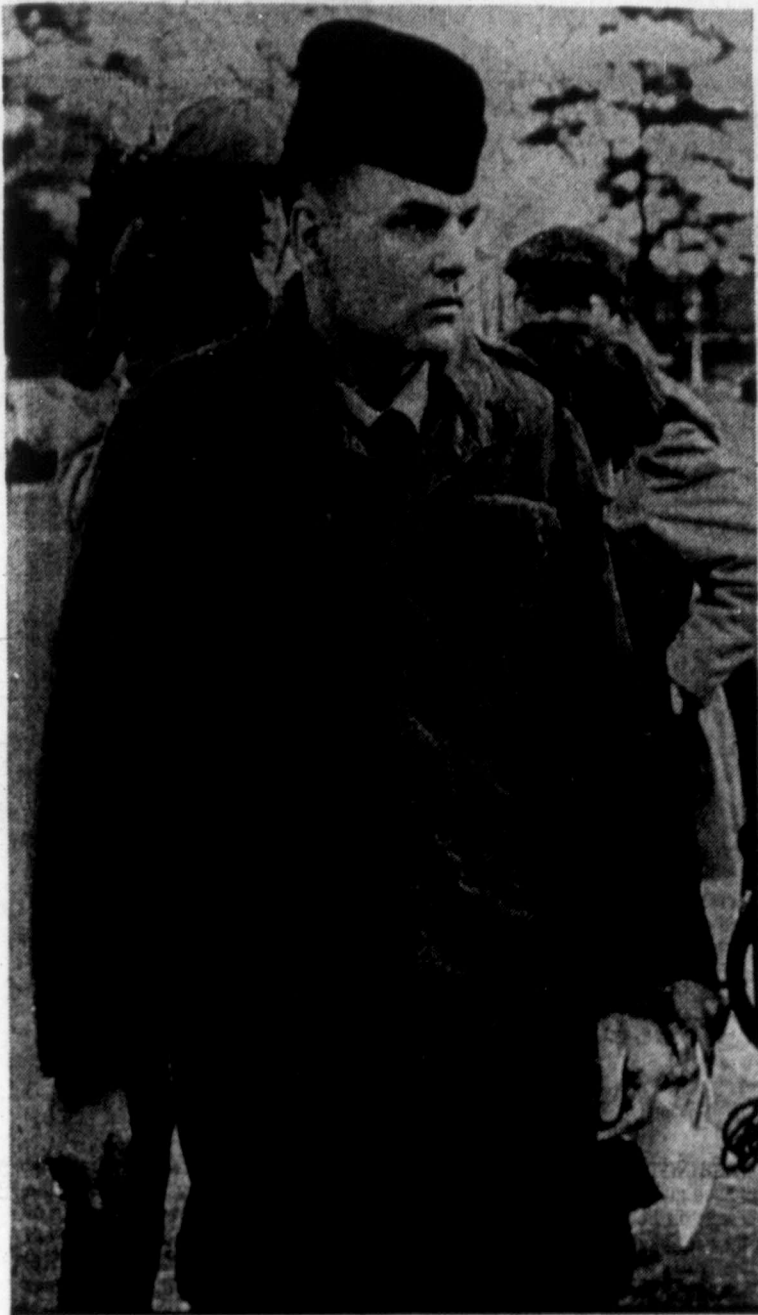
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# Garwood Faces Life In Prison



CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) — Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood, who said last summer that "an American prison is better than a Vietnamese one" today faces the possibility of life imprisonment for collaborating with the enemy during his years in a prisoner of war camp.

His lawyers will be trying to whittle down the sentence.

Garwood, 34, blinked back tears, but otherwise was composed as the verdict was read Thursday afternoon. He was found innocent on a charge of maltreatment, but guilty on a lesser charge of assaulting a fellow American prisoner.

The Indiana native, whose attorneys had tried to establish mental illness, made no comment as he was led away.

The Marine was a 19-year-old jeep driver when he was captured near Da Nang in 1965. He returned to the United States in 1979 — unable to tie his shoes or speak English without a heavy accent — after slipping a note to a Finnish businessman in Hanoi.

Garwood's was the first case of collaboration by a Vietnam POW to go to a jury.

A five-man panel of Vietnam veterans spent two days deliberating before finding Garwood guilty of collaboration during two of the 14 years he was in captivity.

Collaboration carries a maximum sentence of life imprisonment. The assault charge, which involved the striking of a fellow POW, carries a maximum six months.

The convictions mean he cannot receive his \$147,000 in back pay.

In the military judicial system, sentence is determined in further court hearings, and defense lawyers said they would discuss today the possibility of bringing more witnesses to appear for Garwood.

The jury remains on call to decide the sentence.

Defense lawyers had argued that torture, deprivations and inhumanities

drove Garwood insane, and he therefore could not appreciate the criminality of his acts.

But chief prosecutor Maj. Werner Hellmer, whose witnesses charged Garwood carried a gun in the camp and informed on other POWs, maintained, "You don't forsake your fellow prisoners of war to make things easier for yourself."

Garwood's family was shocked by the verdicts, and reaction in this large Marine Corps camp and the neighboring garrison town of Jacksonville was mixed.

"Nobody anticipated it would turn

out this way," said Garwood's father, Jack, of Adams, Ind. "He thought it was going real good — in his favor."

Former POW Gustav Mehrer of Colorado Springs, Colo., who testified during the 12-week court-martial that Garwood was a "white Vietnamese," said the conviction released him from a war-time promise.

"I helped bury four men (fellow POWs) in 1969, and I promised to two of those men that if I got the chance, I would tell it like it was (about Garwood)," Mehrer said.

## Conviction Painful Duty For Marines

By LEON DANIEL  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Marine Corps performed a painful duty, convicting one of its own as the Vietnam War's first American turncoat.

Almost two years after passing a note to a foreigner in a Hanoi restaurant saying he wanted to come home, Pfc. Robert R. Garwood faces the possibility of life in prison.

It is unlikely, however, that the jury of five officers — all Vietnam veterans —

The woman closest to Garwood — Donna Long — has no doubt there are Americans still in Vietnam. It was that belief that led to her close friendship with Garwood.

While living with Garwood during his court-martial, Mrs. Long told United Press International, "What's tearing my guts out is that the Vietnamese are probably throwing up to the prisoners what's happening to Bobby."

The case was a long and painful one for the Marines.

### Analysis

who found him guilty Thursday of collaborating with his captors and assaulting a fellow prisoner will demand that maximum sentence.

Whether or not Garwood goes to prison, Ann Griffiths of Washington wants to talk to him about Americans Garwood has said still are in Vietnam.

Mrs. Griffiths, executive director of the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia, said, "He has said he has information about Americans in Vietnam and would talk with us after the case is finished."

When told of Garwood's conviction, Mrs. Griffiths said, "I'm surprised, frankly."

The sister of Cmdr. James Mills, missing since he was shot down in a U.S. Navy F-4 on Sept. 21, 1966, said if necessary she would talk with Garwood in prison.

"We have had 300 first-hand live sightings since 1975," said Mrs. Griffiths, explaining most of the sightings were made by refugees who fled South Vietnam.

"The problem is identification," she said. "Some of these men have been missing for 16 years. If my brother came back today I'm not sure I could recognize him."

Garwood is expected to be called to testify before a congressional subcommittee interested in other Americans who may be held in Vietnam.

A witness at the court-martial said — outside the courtroom — that Garwood had told him of seeing other Americans in Vietnam long after the war ended in 1975.

FOUND GUILTY — Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood entered court at Camp Lejeune, N.C. Thursday for the last day of his court-martial trial. A five-man Marine jury found Garwood guilty of collaborating with the enemy in Vietnam and assaulting an American prisoner of war. (AP Laserphoto)

## Ode, Wife Returning Home From Hospital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert Ode, oldest of the Americans held hostage in Iran, says his young captors probably were glad to see him go after 444 days of putting up with his demands.

"They accused me of treating them like servants, which I did," Ode said. "They accused me of being too demanding, which was true."

He said he constantly insisted on such things as soap, detergent, toothpaste and having windows open.

"I hounded them all the time. I insisted things had to be done and I wasn't about to back down. Usually it worked."

## Persian Rugs Given To Ex-Hostage

TAMALPAIS VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Donald Hohman left seven Persian rugs behind when he was freed from the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. But he has received a partial replacement — a gift from an Iranian-born rug dealer.

"I thought it was great," said the Sacramento man after picking up the gift this week from Taghi Rezaian's shop north of San Francisco. "I thought I'd never get another one. This is delightful. It's taken the edge off the bitterness."

Rezaian, an American citizen, had his shop vandalized and received threats during the 14 months the hostages were held. He offered rugs to all 52 hostages as a goodwill gesture shortly before they were released.

Hohman, 38, is an Army medical corpsman who was on temporary assignment in Tehran at the time the embassy was seized.

He picked up three rugs, two for himself and one for another former hostage Joseph Hall. The total value was about \$2,600.

Ode, 65, and his wife, Rita, were released from National Orthopaedic and Rehabilitation Hospital in Arlington, Va., Thursday and said they plan to return home to Sun City West, Ariz., next week.

Ode was hospitalized for bronchitis and exhaustion and his wife was suffering from the flu. They were together in a double hospital room.

"We've always shared everything," Ode joked. "It was his and hers flu and bronchitis."

Ode said he was able to get out of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran when it was stormed, but was captured about a block and a half away and taken back.

"They behaved like children who had cornered a little wild animal and this was their prize for the day," he said. "They clustered around me, tried to push dates in my mouth. It was peculiar."

He said he was "never physically beaten," but there was "a lot of rough treatment." In particular, he noted being tied to chairs and sleeping on the floor.

Ode speculated that his age — his many years of experience in the foreign service — may have helped him through the ordeal.

He said his militant captors relinquished the right to be called students once they came over the embassy wall. "I called them terrorists. It infuriated them."

Ode called criticism of President Carter's handling of the hostage negotiations "Monday morning quarterbacking" and said, "I don't think President Reagan or any member of his administration has the right to criticize what was done to get us out."

Another former hostage, Bruce German, told reporters Thursday he believes Carter was not given enough credit for bringing the Americans home.

"From my standpoint, negotiations were the only thing that would have gotten us out," the former embassy budget officer said.

German said anything he wrote in public letters during the early months of his captivity should be disregarded.

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# Solons Impressed With Speech

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of Congress agree: Delivering a good speech is one thing, but delivering on what it said will be harder. That, they say, will be the true test of President Reagan's efforts to revitalize the economy.

"President Reagan again demonstrated his highly developed skills as a communicator," Rep. James Jones, D-Okla., chairman of the House Budget Committee, said after Reagan's nationally broadcast address to the nation Thursday night.

But he added: "It will take all of his communications abilities, coupled with dedication and determination on the part of both the president and the Congress, to successfully build the public support required to restrain federal spending.

This was a good start."

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, said Reagan's "diagnosis is right. But I'd like to see the numbers he is proposing."

Domenici said Congress should cut spending first and then worry about tax cuts. Reagan said he wants both now.

"I personally want to see Congress take the hard medicine first," Domenici said.

"Mr. Reagan is a good speech maker. It's difficult to disagree with his delivery," said Rep. Jim Mattox, D-Texas, a member of the House Budget Committee. "It's one thing to deliver a good speech; it's another to deliver on it."

Mattox suggested the president's plan for broad and deep cuts in the federal

budget may not get far after he submits it to Congress Feb. 18.

"I think it's going to fall apart before it ever gets started because you'll find the special interest groups are going to be protecting their programs," Mattox said.

Other legislators agreed that Reagan's plans may be too ambitious.

"I am still waiting for the other shoe to drop," said Rep. John Seiberling, D-Ohio. He said he wants to know specifically how Reagan intends to increase the defense budget, cut personal income taxes by 10 percent annually over three years and balance the budget all at the same time.

"It will be a miracle if he can do it,"

he said.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., the Senate Finance Committee chairman, said Congress probably will change Reagan's tax cut plan.

Dole said it was important that Reagan couple any tax reduction with substantial cuts in federal spending. The "64 question," he said, is whether a Congress subjected to intense lobbying by special interests will make the required budget cuts.

"It may be a game of chicken," Dole commented. "But I've got to be optimistic at the start."

Rep. Larry Winn, R-Kan., said he was surprised Reagan clung to his campaign pledge for the massive, long-term personal tax reduction.

"I'd gotten the idea he was only going to go for the 10 percent cut in the first year," Winn said. "We'll act on it (a tax cut) one year at a time."

Some other Republicans were less skeptical.

"I thought it was the most direct and candid speeches that I have ever heard a president give since I have been in public office," praised Sen. Jack Garn, R-Utah. "He did not overstate the nature of the problem. The budget is in a runaway situation, and we must enact severe budget cuts and tax cuts that he will call for on the 18th of February."

Freshman Rep. John Le Boutillier, R-N.Y., noted that Reagan "alluded to cutting off a child's allowance to curtail extravagance" and added: "The children he was referring to are the liberal Democrats who have spent our country into bankruptcy."

But Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, said Reagan spoke in such generalities, it was "hard to get any meaningful idea" what he expects Congress or the American people to do.

Rep. Walter E. Fauntroy, the District of Columbia's delegate to Congress and chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus, said Reagan's proposed across-the-board tax cuts "will only increase demand for the supply of goods and services which results in inflation."

Instead, Fauntroy urged "properly selected" cuts that "would stimulate business and industry development that would result in jobs."

Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., said Reagan's address makes it clear "our new president means business."

He added, however, that "our job as Democrats in Congress will be to offer alternatives and thoughtful criticism."



CHARTING ECONOMY — President Reagan poses for photographers with the chart he used during his economic address from the Oval Office of the White House Thursday. The president said government policies are responsible for an "economic calamity." (AP Laserphoto)

## Most Americans Doubt Reagan Can Achieve Economic Goals

NEW YORK (AP) — Inflation-weary Americans back Ronald Reagan's economic goals but doubt he can accomplish them and rate tax cuts less important than balancing the budget, an Associated Press-NBC News poll says.

In his economic pep talk to the nation Thursday night, Reagan called for both tax and spending cuts now to balance the budget in the next few years. "We must act and act now," he said. "We are out of time."

The AP-NBC News poll taken before Reagan's speech found general support for those moves but some disagreement over which steps should be taken first.

When asked to choose, 64 percent picked balancing the federal budget and only 29 percent named a tax cut.

And increasing defense spending, which Reagan has said he favors but didn't mention Thursday night, was rated more important still. Given a choice between a balanced budget and higher defense spending, 52 percent chose defense spending and 40 percent a balanced budget.

The AP-NBC poll was based on telephone interviews between Jan. 21 and Jan. 23 with 2,407 adults across the country. The margin of error was 3 percent either way.

By almost a 3-to-1 margin — 67 percent to 20 percent — the public backed balancing the federal budget.

By 65 percent to 29 percent, Americans supported increased defense spending.

And they supported — 53 percent to 33 percent — a cut in federal income taxes.

Nevertheless, the public is skeptical about whether Reagan actually will be able to balance the budget or control inflation.

Forty-four percent of those questioned said Reagan will be able to control inflation, while 45 percent disagreed. Eleven percent were not sure.

Forty-two said Reagan will be able to balance the budget, while 47 percent disagreed, with the rest unsure.

The public doubt about Reagan's ability to cut inflation or balance the budget is, in part.

Americans split on whether an effective president would be able to control inflation — 48 percent said yes, 44 percent no.

## President Celebrates 70th Birthday Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan, the oldest man ever to become president, today is celebrating his 70th birthday — or as he puts it, "the 31st anniversary of my 39th birthday."

The doctor refused to go into detail about the president's health, citing Reagan's privacy.

"The public has a right to know about the general condition of a president, whether he's healthy or unhealthy. A serious illness should be reported," Ruge said. "But I am not going into things like cholesterol levels."

Reagan won't receive most of his birthday gifts until tonight's party, but his wife, Nancy, said in advance that she would give him a tree for their ranch in Santa Barbara, Calif.

She said he gave her an olive tree when their daughter Patti was born and that she liked it so much she decided to give him one.

Another gift, from Patti, was already on his desk in the Oval Office Thursday night. The present, a color photograph of Patti embracing her father, is inscribed, "I love you dad."

Michael Deaver, deputy chief of staff and a close personal friend, planned to give Reagan a plaque for his desk proclaiming, "The Buckaroo Stops Here," a take-off on the Harry Truman motto favored by Jimmy Carter.

Rep. Jim Mattox, D-Texas, said he was surprised Reagan clung to his campaign pledge for the massive, long-term personal tax reduction.

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He added, however, that "our job as Democrats in Congress will be to offer alternatives and thoughtful criticism."

## White House Apologizes For Campaign Letter

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats have given President Reagan a little lesson on how major league politics can be a lot like show biz: it's all in the timing.

What gave them the chance was a Republican fund-raising letter that went out over Reagan's signature the day after he was sworn in as president.

The letter's message — that ousting Democrats from the House was the party's No. 1 priority — was hardly a shocking secret.

But the timing, coming as Reagan was making well-publicized attempts to curry the favor of Democratic leaders, was not exactly propitious.

And the resulting Democratic hoopla, tongue-in-cheek though it may be,

brought a quick public apology from the White House and may have given the new president a better understanding of what House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill meant in his earlier admonition to Reagan that "you're in the big leagues now."

House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, said he was told by a White House staffer that Reagan was "aghast" at the letter, which is dated Jan. 21.

More than 100 people, including such long-time California friends as Jimmy Stewart, are expected at Reagan's birthday party tonight at the White House. The well publicized "surprise party" will be held by four couples who have been hosts for Reagan's birthday parties for the last 20 years.

The birthday also was being marked with a congratulatory visit from congressional leaders today.

Perhaps because his age was a campaign issue last year, Reagan himself has been joking about the subject the past few days.

"I want to thank you for starting out the celebration of my 31st anniversary of my 39th birthday," the president quipped at a prayer breakfast Thursday.

And at a black-tie congressional dinner Wednesday night, Reagan defined middle age as "when you're faced with two temptations and you choose the one that will get you home at nine o'clock."

The president's personal physician, Dr. Daniel Ruge, said Thursday that Reagan apparently starts his eighth decade in good health.

"I have not examined him, but I understand he's in very good health," Ruge

said.

The doctor refused to go into detail about the president's health, citing Reagan's privacy.

"The public has a right to know about the general condition of a president, whether he's healthy or unhealthy. A serious illness should be reported," Ruge said. "But I am not going into things like cholesterol levels."

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<p>● Large Ficus Trees 9 Ft. plus 6 only <b>\$50.00</b> ea. Reg. \$175.00</p> <p>● Scheffleras 7 ft to 8 ft 4 only <b>\$35.00</b> ea. Reg. 73.95</p>	<p>● Large Corn Plants 12 ft. tall 2 only <b>\$125.00</b> ea. Reg. '289"</p> <p>● Boston Fern-Philo Ivy &amp; Snake Plant 6 inch &amp; 10 inch pots <b>\$3.00</b> ea. Reg. 6"-10"</p>
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**STEER MANURE & BARK MULCH**

**2<sup>25</sup>** each or **5 for \$9.95** or **10 for \$17.99**

<p style="text-align: center;">SPECIAL <b>ELECTRIC PECAN SHELLER</b> <b>61<sup>95</sup></b> 2 only Reg. 69"</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">SPECIAL <b>ORTHO UP START PLANT STARTER</b> Pt. Reg. 1.98 1<sup>03</sup> Qt. Reg. 2.98 1<sup>75</sup></p>
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<p><b>FRUIT TREES</b> ● Peach 11<sup>98</sup> each ● Pear or Plum 3 for \$31<sup>50</sup> ● Apple or Cherry 5 for \$44<sup>00</sup></p>	<p><b>PECAN TREES</b> OUR STATE TREE OF TEXAS BAREROOT-WESTERN SCHLEY</p> <p>1" Cal. \$22<sup>50</sup> 1 1/2 Cal. \$32<sup>50</sup></p>
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<p style="text-align: center;"><b>NOTICE</b> <b>ORTHO CONTAX</b> APPLY NOW FOR CONTROL OF WINTER WEEDS IN DORMANT BERMUDA GRASS LAWNS</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>NOTICE</b> <b>MIRACLE GRO SPIKE FOR TREES</b> ● FERTILIZE TREES NOW ● EASY TO USE ● CONTAINS IRON &amp; ZINC</p>
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**ONIONS**  
Short day onion  
Reg.-yellow-white  
**\$1<sup>25</sup> lb.**

**PANSIES**  
Majestic giant variety  
mixed colors  
6 for \$1<sup>25</sup>  
or \$3<sup>25</sup> doz.

Store Hours:  
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**LAWNPRO SERVICE**

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**OPEN DAILY**  
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**BARGAIN TABLE \$1.00 OF PLANTS**

**FREE USE OF SPREADER**

**KILLS WEEDS & FERTILIZES**

**ferti-lome WEED and FEED SPECIAL**

In doubt? Ask for **ferti-lome®**

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Jumbo 12" AIRPLANE Val. \$30.00 or ARROW LEAF **\$12<sup>88</sup>**  
Val. \$20.00  
"HOYA" Long Runners **\$7<sup>88</sup>**  
10" Val. \$20.00  
PHILLY IVY **\$10<sup>88</sup>**

**HOUSE PLANTS**  
3" Pots ..... 78"  
4" Pots ..... 1<sup>18</sup>  
Large Selection  
6" Pot Val. \$10.50 **\$3<sup>88</sup>** Ea. or 3/\$10  
10" Pot Val. \$35.00  
HOUSE YUCCA ..... \$19<sup>50</sup>

**TREES**  
Money Locust  
Cottonwood  
Silver Maple **\$11<sup>88</sup>**  
Purple Plum ..... \$7<sup>88</sup>  
APPLE TREES ..... \$7<sup>88</sup>  
GRAPE VINES ..... \$3<sup>88</sup>

AMY By Lubbock's Own Cartoonist JACK TIPPIT



"It's that time of year again... and my pig is REALLY hungry!"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Clip
  - Abides
  - Outdoor living area
  - Projects
  - Eye part
  - Clear
  - Auroral
  - Deflate
  - Majordomo
  - Inflection
  - Attributive adjective
  - Nicks

SETS SAD CAL  
EXIT EVE OBI  
RACY RELATED  
AM CARAVELS  
PIANO RYE  
ENTENTE PAS  
SEE ADAMANT  
JAB NADIR  
SAPONIFY ME  
IMAGINE FLAW  
LIL LET ROTE  
ODD ETE OWED

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

DOWN

- Lustrous minerals
- Garb
- Musical study
- Eyot
- Optimistic
- Violin
- age
- Morse
- Bastile
- Voiced sound
- Storms
- Connectives
- Spouse
- Pericope
- The female sex
- Fiddlers
- Kindly
- Straightens
- Larch or sapin
- Trencherman
- Excessive
- Carousals
- Cap
- Confuse
- Still
- Cedar Rapids college

Par time 30 minutes APNewsfeatures 2-6

COMICS

DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



"Wanna hear what I got planned for today, Mom?" "I guess not, huh?"

MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



"He's been upset all day. You didn't tell him goodbye this morning!"

NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



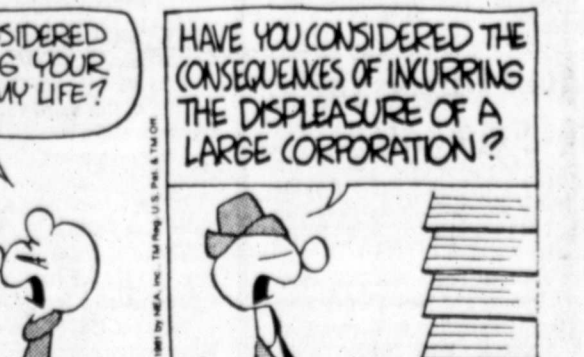
B.C. By JONNY HART



THE WIZARD OF ID By PARKER AND HART



ECK AND MEEK By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



PEANUTS By CHARLES SCHULZ



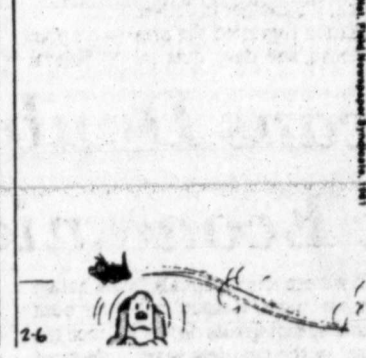
TANK McNAMARA By JEFF MILLAR & BILL HINDS



FRED BASSET By ALEX GRAHAM



ANDY CAPP By REG SMYTHE



THE BORN LOSER By ART SANSON



BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER



JUDGE PARKER By HAROLD LeDOUX



REX MORGAN, M.D. By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON



CAPTAIN EASY By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



ALLEY OOP By DAVE GRAUE





PLAINS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

# AGRICULTURAL JOURNAL

• RANCHING

• AGRIBUSINESS

Friday February 6, 1981

## Crop Summary Sparks Larger Yield Estimates

**By RODERICK TURNBULL**  
Kansas City Board of Trade  
KANSAS CITY — The final crop summary of the year (for 1980) released by the U.S. Department of Agriculture Jan. 14 induced a lot of people in the grain trade to get out their pencils to do some new figuring. The USDA did the same thing.

This was the crop report that boosted the corn production for 1980 by 187 mil-

lion bushels over the December estimate and raised the soybean figure by 42 million bushels over the estimate for December.

The immediate result of the new estimates was a sharp break in market values, particularly on soybeans.

But the next day, the USDA came out with a new set of supply and demand figures based on the new crop report and at the time this took some of the sting out

of the higher yield estimates. In making adjustments and revisions in crop statistics that went back over three years, the USDA came up with figures showing larger corn and soybean production than had previously been counted, but also larger utilization numbers. So the net result in the revisions wasn't as sharp as the new yield estimates first indicated.

Markets have absorbed the news about the new yield estimates and also

those on utilization. Markets now are responding to other day to day factors that relate in some way to supply and demand, with, of course, the background on top of the summary on the 1980 yields.

Analysts now are turning to more deliberate studies on how the 1980 U.S. crop summary and the newest supply and demand figures relate to conditions worldwide. This subject, too, was covered in the USDA's analysis which followed the crop report. These will be interesting figures for farmers and the grain trade to keep in mind as the new crop season approaches.

Perhaps the most significant aspect of the supply and demand analysis is that in nearly all instances, carry-overs, in the United States and for the whole world, will be less at the end of this year's harvests than they were in 1980. There is no particular change from previous projections, except that in some instances the carry-overs will be a little smaller than earlier calculated.

It is this part of the worldwide supply and demand situation report which continues to indicate that the world needs good crops this year.

The USDA in its supply and demand report that came out following the Jan. 14 crop summary, said that indicated 1980-81 worldwide grain supplies were slightly larger than had been estimated in December, primarily because the larger U.S. coarse grain crop (the corn increase) had offset a smaller crop in China.

Prospective world use is up a little too, with a larger forecast of U.S. grain feeding.

The new projected season-ending world grain stocks (carry-over) of about 150 million metric tons, are down 2 million tons from the December estimate, but 40 million below a year ago.

The USDA goes on to say that declines in world coarse grain stocks, nearly all taking place in the United States, accounted for about 80 percent of the decline in total grain stocks. These figures are indicative of the losses suffered in the drought last summer plus the fact America is the world's largest producer of feed grains.

The Jan. 14 crop did little to change the wheat situation either in the United States or around the world. There were revisions in the figures around the world but the net result was about the same as had been estimated earlier.

Global ending stocks continue to be forecast at 70 million metric tons. That is roughly 9 million less than the carry-over in 1980. Nine million metric tons is about 330 million bushels.

U.S. coarse grain domestic utilization estimates for 1980-81 have been raised substantially from the previous estimates, mainly because of upward adjustments in feed use for both 1978-79 and 1979-80. In short, the USDA with more complete figures at hand, found that more corn had been fed and if it were fed, it had to be raised, thus indicating an adjustment all the way along the line, on the amount produced and the amount used. In the grain trade at Kansas City

and elsewhere this one fact was taken as bullish on corn for the long term because it indicated more grain normally would be fed this year and in the years ahead, unless something happened to break the pattern drastically.

Corn feed use in the U.S. in 1980-81 now is forecast to fall more than 4 percent below last year, but it still would be at 4,350 million bushels compared with an earlier estimate of 4,200 million bushels. And when other corn uses are counted, including gasohol production, the corn carry-over remains estimated at 550 million bushels, just where it was before the major addition to the total crop as re-

ported on Jan. 14. Corn exports still are projected at 2,600 million bushels and total utilization at 7,700 million bushels, more than was ever grown except in one year, 1979, when the crop was 7,939 million bushels (a new figure).

World soybean production is estimated to be 12 million tons below last year, with most of the decrease coming in the United States. Worldwide demand also is expected to be down. The USDA's analysis of the soybean situation is less specific than on the food and feed grains. It projects smaller domestic usage and exports when compared to last year, but ending stocks, because of the smaller 1980 crop, should be less than in 1980.



**BAGS OF SAMPLES** — Bags of cotton samples from some of the 71 gins served by the Lamesa Cotton Marketing Service office await processing in a receiving room. The Lamesa office was expected to class about 300,000 bales from the 1980 crop, shortened by adverse weather last summer. (Texas Department of Agriculture Photo)

## Automated Instrument Classes For Cotton May Become Norm

**LAMESA (Special)** — The first large-scale use of a new automated instrument classing method for cotton this season at Lamesa will provide the industry and government important data on the system that many believe will become the standard for cotton classification in the nation. Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has reported.

The Lamesa Cotton Marketing Service office is the first U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) facility in the nation equipped with the new system.

The Lamesa Cotton Growers Association raised \$500,000 through member assessments to help fund the national project. That amount was matched by a federal grant, which is administered by the Texas Department of Agriculture.

At present USDA-trained graders determine grade and fiber length, and a precision instrument is used to measure fiber fineness.

With the new system a grader still determines fiber color. The instrument system will eventually do that, as well as perform its current functions to measure length, fineness, strength and length uniformity.

The classification information is automatically recorded on computer tape. The tape is then used to produce computer cards with the information recorded in a form that may be read by eye or by a computer.

Textile mills now use instrument classing to select fibers for blending. Advocates of the new system believe it will

help farmers produce cotton with characteristics that mills consider desirable. This in turn could mean improved prices for farmers, they say.

"We believe this new instrument system will be an asset to producers, and we are glad to have been able to help get it off the ground," Brown commented.

Through late January the office had classed more than 275,000 bales. The total was expected to reach 300,000 for the season. Last year the Lamesa office processed more than twice that amount, but this season's crop was reduced sharply by last summer's adverse weather.

The Lamesa office serves 72 gins in nine counties, including Andrews, Borden, Dawson, Gaines, Howard, Lynn, Martin and Yoakum counties in Texas and Lea County in New Mexico.



**WEIGHING FIBERS** — A cotton grader weighs fibers that will be measured for fineness in the Fibronaire precision instrument at the Lamesa classing office. Fineness is one characteristic that determines how textile mills will use specific lots of cotton. (Texas Department of Agriculture Photo)

## Plains Producers Of Cotton Plan To Elect Leader

**Muleshoe (Special)** — Bailey County cotton producers and agribusinessmen will elect a producer director to Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. at a 7:30 p.m. meeting Monday, in the county courtroom here.

Announcements of the election comes from Bennie Claunch of Bula, Bailey County businessman director to the 25-county cotton organization, and Guy Austin of Farwell, current producer director.

Each of the counties has two directors, one a businessman and the other a cotton producer. They are elected on alternate years for two years. Each is eligible for re-election every second year.

All producers and businessmen are invited to the meeting. However, under PCG By-Laws, only current dues-paying members of PCG will be eligible to be elected a director or to vote in the election. This provision of the by-laws will be fully explained at the meeting.

A member of the PCG staff will conduct the election, give a review of current and planned PCG activities and answer questions about the organization and its objectives.

## Annual Duroc Show, Sales Scheduled

The annual state show and sale of the Texas Duroc Breeders Association will be Feb. 14 at the Panhandle South Plains Fairgrounds hog barn.

More than 60 boars and gilts from Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico have been entered, according to Waylon Carroll of Lubbock, West Texas Duroc Breeders Association secretary-treasurer.

Buddy Winter, Lubbock swine breeder, will judge the animals beginning at 9 a.m. Col. Kenneth Gregg of Plainview will be the auctioneer for the sale at 1 p.m.

In addition to Carroll, WTDBA officers are Kay Teaff of Denver City, president; and Mickey Cooper of New Deal, vice president.

Directors are Jimmy Duncan of Causey, N. M., Don Rieburg of Roscoe, Waymon Lewis of Littlefield, and Don Mitchell of Slaton.

## Union Leaders Seek Boycott Of Juices

**AUSTIN, Texas (AP)** — Leaders of the Texas Farm Workers Union, upset with wages and working conditions in Texas citrus groves, called Thursday for a national boycott of two juices made in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Jesus Moya of the TFWU called for the boycott as he and other union members poured Texsun and Big Tex orange and grapefruit juice into a garbage can and onto the Capitol steps.

Moya said TFWU will picket "all the stores that carry the juices until we are able to clean them off the shelf."

A TFWU release said the boycott was called to "counteract the opposition launched against our HB 45 by the Farm Bureau, the Citrus and Vegetable Association and the National Right to Work Commission."

The bill, introduced by Rep. Sam Hudson, D-Dallas, would allow collective bargaining for farm workers. Hudson was on hand for the ceremonial start of the boycott Thursday.

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**SLEEPERS \$499**  
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## PLAINS AGRICULTURE



By DUANE HOWELL

**A SALARY DISPUTE INVOLVING COTTON INC.** and its president, J. Dukes Wooters Jr., and the U. S. Justice Department has been settled, it was announced this week.

L. C. Unfred of New Home, chairman of the board of Cotton Inc., said he was "very pleased" with the announced settlement.

Under the arrangement, Cotton Inc. has agreed to transfer \$120,000 of its own funds to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The transfer, it was explained, will come from those monies in the company's possession prior to the collection of checkoff assessments to producers under the Cotton Research and Promotion Act.

The USDA, in turn, will place the \$120,000 with the Cotton Board to add to the funds for use by Cotton Inc. in its research-promotion programs.

"This settlement does not impose any additional costs on cotton producers or Cotton Inc.," Unfred said.

One Cotton Inc. official acknowledged that "the money is flowing in a circle."

**BUT THE RESULT OF THE AGREEMENT** is to make the Cotton Inc. program "whole again," said John Schernauskas, assistant general counsel of the USDA marketing division.

The dispute arose after Congress in 1975 voted \$3 million for cotton research to be handled by Cotton Inc. with a provision that none of its employees have a salary exceeding that of the secretary of agriculture.

The board of directors voted to accept the \$3 million, although, officials pointed out, Cotton Inc. "already had a legal and binding contract with its president to pay him a salary which exceeded the secretary's."

To resolve the problem, according to a Cotton Inc. statement, Wooters voluntarily gave up his salary for the first nine months of 1976. His salary was effectively cut \$60,000 a year for two years.

Three months after the limitation on salaries expired, the statement said, Wooters entered into a consulting contract with the J. G. Boswell Co. in California, the nation's largest cotton producer.

This, the statement said, was after Wooters had "faithfully discharged his duties as chief executive officer for the nine-month period without any income from any source in accordance with the congressional mandate."

**THE THEN-CHAIRMAN OF COTTON INC.**, E. Hervey Evans Jr. of North Carolina, approved the consulting arrangement after having conferred with the vice chairman, C. R. Sayre of Mississippi.

They were assured by the firm's counsel that Wooters' contract did not prohibit him from accepting a consulting arrangement provided it did not interfere with his responsibility of running Cotton Inc., the CI statement said.

An aspect of the dispute with the USDA and the Justice Department was that Boswell during the same period requested a refund of \$120,000 of its checkoff payments to Cotton Inc., the same amount it paid Wooters for his consulting contract.

Former USDA general counsel Daniel Marcus had asked the Justice Department to determine whether congressional intent had been circumvented by the Wooters arrangement with Boswell.

The settlement announced this week is a "consent" agreement, USDA's Schernauskas said, under which no one admits any wrongdoing.

**THE GOVERNMENT'S PREMISE WAS THAT** the Cotton Inc. program was short \$120,000 because of the refund to Boswell, Schernauskas said.

Cotton Inc. has two funds. One comes from a levy on producers, spent for Cotton Inc.'s research and promotion programs, and the other is CI's "own funds" which were in the company's possession before the automatic producer checkoff was established.

Taking the \$120,000 from Cotton Inc.'s own funds and channeling the money back through the Cotton Board to the Cotton Inc. research and promotion activities "makes the program whole again," Schernauskas said.

"Whatever the questions of the arrangement were," he said, "at least the money is back."

Unfred said the settlement is "in the best interests of all cotton producers, since it ends the costs and distraction of further discussion and maintains a positive relationship between Cotton Inc., the Cotton Board and the USDA."

"Most importantly," he added, "it will keep every possible dollar working for research and promotion to benefit all cotton producers."

**COTTON FUTURES CLOSED A QUIET** session around the middle to the top end of the day's trading range Thursday with gains of 19 to 30 points in current marketing year months.

Spot March rose 21 points to 90.82 cents, May advanced 30 points to 91.67 cents, and July rose 19 points to 91.75 cents. December lost 5 points at 83.65 cents.

The thin market moved erratically inside a 107-point range, with locals on both sides and the trade largely a buyer, analysts said.

Activity was sluggish because many usual participants were sidelined ahead of the weekly U. S. cotton export report, which was released by the USDA after the close.

The report is expected to have a bullish impact on the market today, analysts said.

**NET NEW EXPORT SALES FOR CURRENT** marketing year delivery totaled a bulging 336,700 running bales during the week ended Jan. 29.

This was up from 129,900 bales the previous week, the second largest weekly volume of this marketing year at that time. The record is 534,100 bales during the week ended Dec. 18, when China bought 484,800 bales.

China accounted for 150,000 running bales in the latest report, putting U. S. cotton commitments to China this season at 1,543,300 running bales.

Other buyers included South Korea with 77,100 bales, Japan with 42,900 bales, Israel with 21,100 bales, and Canada with 16,800 bales.

The total 1980-81 export commitment — outstanding sales plus shipments — rose to 5,102,300 running bales, already near the last USDA projection for the entire season ending July 31 of 5,244 million running bales.

Sales for 1981-82 delivery during the reporting week were 1,900 bales, hiking the new-crop commitment to 53,600 running bales.

**SHIPMENTS FOR THE WEEK CLIMBED** to 179,200 bales from 159,000 the previous week, with 89 percent going to Asia and 6 percent to Europe. The season's total was 2,803,600 running bales, compared with 3,466,600 a year earlier.

Some analysts now believe export sales could reach to around the 6-million-bale area (480 pounds), possibly even a little beyond, and that actual shipments could total around 5.7 million (again 480 pounds) or maybe slightly more.

The last USDA projection, released in mid-January, was for cotton exports of 5.5 million 480-pound bales.

Trading on Telcot quickened Thursday to 10,903 bales on an average price of 68.52 cents, an average of 2,929 points over the loan. There was no market difference, although some of the higher qualities were expected to be on the plus side at the start today.

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

Table with columns for various commodities like Cattle, Hogs, Potatoes, Eggs, and Beans, showing prices and changes.

Grain Futures

Table showing grain futures prices for Corn, Soybeans, and Wheat, including current prices and changes.

Cotton Futures

Table showing cotton futures prices for New York and Kansas City, including current prices and changes.

International Cotton Prices

Table showing international cotton prices for various grades and origins, including current prices and changes.

Lubbock Spot Cotton

Table showing Lubbock spot cotton prices for different grades and origins, including current prices and changes.

AMARILLO (AP) - Texas Panhandle and Western Oklahoma feed report

Text report detailing market conditions and prices for cattle and hogs in the Amarillo region.

Drought Threatening Midwest Grain Crop

Article discussing the impact of drought on the Midwest grain crop, mentioning low soil moisture and the risk of crop failure.

Board of Trade

Table showing board of trade prices for various commodities like Wheat, Soybeans, and Corn.

Speculators Still Show Little Real Enthusiasm for Ownership of Soybeans or Products

Article discussing market speculation and ownership trends in the soybean market.

SPREADS INVOLVING LIVE CATTLE, FEEDER CATTLE, AND LIVE HOGS

Article analyzing price spreads and market dynamics for live cattle, feeder cattle, and live hogs.

Cash Grain

Table showing cash grain prices for various types of grain, including current prices and changes.

High Plains Grain

Table showing high plains grain prices for different regions, including current prices and changes.

Livestock

Table showing livestock prices for various animals, including current prices and changes.

Produce

Table showing produce prices for various items like potatoes and beans, including current prices and changes.

CATTLE FUTURES CLOSE HIGHER

Article reporting on the closing of cattle futures contracts at higher prices.

By Reuters

Reuters report on the cattle market, discussing price movements and market sentiment.

Soybean Official Sees Short Crop In 1981

Article featuring a soybean official's prediction of a short crop in 1981 due to drought conditions.

THE NEW YORK FUTURES EXCHANGE IS FILING A REQUEST WITH THE COMMODITY FUTURES TRADING COMMISSION TO BEGIN AN OPTIONS FUTURES CONTRACT AND WILL FILE SUCH A STOCK INDEX FUTURES CONTRACT BASED ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE INDEX.

News item regarding the New York Futures Exchange's filing for a new options futures contract.

THE RECENTLY PUBLISHED 11TH SOVIET five-year plan, covering 1981 through 1985, promises increased food and oil production but economic experts say the goals are unlikely to be met.

Article discussing the 11th Soviet five-year plan and its implications for the global economy.

Edwards Electronics

Advertisement for Edwards Electronics featuring a complete JVC stereo system with pricing and contact information.

# TV Exposure Helps Increase Sales Of DMSO

**By ANDREW A. YEMMA**  
 United Press International Writer  
 Capitalizing on network TV exposure, a small group of entrepreneurs has begun a semi-clandestine marketing system for DMSO, an industrial solvent some claim to be a cure-all for a variety of painful ailments, including arthritis.

Newspaper and magazine advertisements, mostly nondescript and understated, have been appearing throughout the country in recent months, piquing the interest of medical organizations and attorneys general in several states.

Although DMSO is banned from sale for medical purposes in most areas of the country, even its critics concede it is not proven to be dangerous.

"It's a little bit like pornography," said Assistant Iowa Attorney General Doug Carlson. "You're not sure if it's wrong or hurting anyone."

Near the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport, a burly, middle-aged man can be seen most days beside a busy farm-to-market road, selling DMSO — \$17.50 for a 6-ounce bottle — from the back of his pickup truck.

"I have to sell this stuff as a solvent," he said. "The government won't let us sell it as medicine. But I use it for my arthritis — just mix it half and half with a little distilled water and rub it on my hand."

DMSO, which stands for Dimethyl Sulfate, has been used as an industrial solvent for nearly 40 years. It is a byproduct of the paper-making industry and has the unusual ability to be absorbed directly through the skin.

Its medical properties were discovered by Dr. Stanley Jacob, assistant professor of surgery at the University of Oregon Health Sciences Center. Since the early 1960s, DMSO has been used, mostly on the West Coast, for a variety of painful ailments, including arthritis and muscle and joint strains.

Exposure on the popular CBS news magazine "60 Minutes" last year resulted in widespread interest in DMSO, which is sold legally as a medicine only in Oregon and Florida.

Many of the ads appearing recently advertise DMSO only as an "industrial

## Passive Fishing Way To Beat High Fuel Costs

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The fish weir, one of man's most ancient tools for taking fish from the sea, is about to make a comeback as modern fishermen look for ways to cope with the high cost of fuel, fishing experts say.

Weirs made from sticks and twine were used in prehistoric times to corral schools of fish that migrated into shallow water. They are among several kinds of "passive fishing" methods recommended in a report published at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"Passive fishing" can be described as getting the fish to come to the net rather than taking the net and chasing the fish.

"The cost of fuel is going to drive us toward passive fishing, without a doubt," said Robert L. Edwards, one of the authors. "I have a suspicion that we're going to see a marked movement toward passive fishing technology within the decade."

Edwards, director of the federal Northeast Fisheries Center in Woods Hole, wrote the report with John B. Suomala Jr., an engineer at the Charles Stark Draper Laboratory in Cambridge. It was published in the latest issue of Technology Review.

"Fishermen are saying that their fuel costs exceed what they can expect in the way of money from their fish," Edwards said in an interview. "The options are obviously running out right now."

The weirs of the future would be built in deep offshore waters now fished exclusively by boats dragging nets. Fish would be captured in large traps made from nets anchored to the ocean floor, then removed by boats.

These weirs would "herd and concentrate fish with little expenditure of energy," they wrote. "The traps could be very economical because they would cover large areas."

The traps could catch such species as cod, haddock, flounder, mackerel and herring, but studies of fish movements will be needed to determine the best places to put them.

"Specialized biologists are likely to be an integral part of major fishery teams in the future," the experts predicted.

Another idea is the "fish ranch," already being experimented with on the West Coast, to raise salmon. These facilities hatch salmon eggs at the mouth of a river. After three or four years at sea, the salmon return to the spot where they were released in order to spawn.

"The salmon will come right back to the same river, and if you wanted to, you could put in a conveyor belt and run them right up into the factory," Edwards said.

Traditional fishing boats will not disappear completely, the researchers said. But they predicted that by the end of the century, boats more than 30 years old will have been scrapped. And only ultra-modern vessels equipped with computers, lasers and sonar fish-finding equipment will survive.

### HOT NEWS

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — A hotel here will use body heat to make its guests more comfortable. The 505-room Claridge Hotel and Casino, slated to open this spring, will use a heat-recovery system to transfer excess heat generated by people, lights, equipment and the restaurant kitchens to less active areas of the complex as needed, says V. R. McCloskey of Borg-Warner, manufacturer of the system. The system will supply 100 percent of the winter heat and about 22 percent of the summer air conditioning needed in the hotel's public areas.

solvent" and note: "As seen on 60 Minutes." But critics ask: Who would pay as much as \$3 an ounce for a paint thinner or grease remover?

In Illinois, the state attorney general's office shut down a Chicago-area DMSO dealer who was advertising the compound as a medical preparation.

A UPI spot survey found authorities in most states are taking a more cautious approach toward the sales, waiting to see if real problems of safety or consumer fraud develop.

The Food and Drug Administration warned doctors and other health professionals in November to "protect consumers by refusing to distribute this product."

Medical versions of the chemical have been approved only for treatment of a painful bladder condition called interstitial cystitis. In addition, the National Institute of Health is organizing a study in which DMSO will be tested as a possible treatment for certain kinds of skin ulcers.

Dr. Frederic McDuffie, senior vice president for medical affairs of the Arthritis Foundation, says compounds of 90 and 100 percent DMSO can contain harmful contaminants.

Others have warned skin absorption of DMSO can carry other chemicals, including insecticides, into the body. Animal studies have suggested high-strength

DMSO may also cause eye damage.

"Critics of the FDA make it appear as if DMSO is a medical panacea throughout the world which is being unjustly withheld from the American people," McDuffie said in an editorial in the fall 1980 issue of National Arthritis News. "That simply is not true."

He accused some DMSO promoters of extorting the nation's 31 million arthritis patients.

Still, promotions claiming longtime use by professional athletes and other victims of painful ailments or injuries — coupled with the television exposure — have sparked widespread demand for the drug.

"After that show was aired I had peo-

ple coming from as far as 50 miles away to buy DMSO from my shop," said Marty Friedman, owner of Marth's Hobbies in Thousand Oaks, Calif., who sold only small quantities by mail order before the "60 Minutes" show.

"I sell it as a solvent, but whatever people use it for is their business," he said.

Such sage advice has authorities in a dilemma.

"Of course we know people haven't suddenly discovered it as a solvent that's used to cut grease in their garage," said Alan Sigel with the California State Health Services Department. "However, there's a limit to what 'Big Brother' can do."

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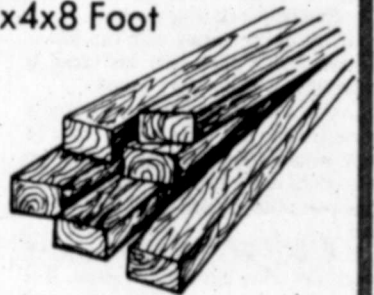
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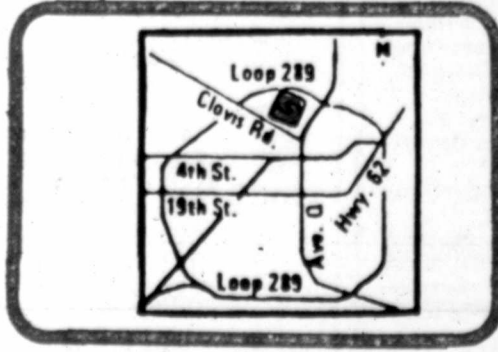
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