

Salvador Visited By Solon

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The chairman of a House subcommittee that votes next week on the military aid President Reagan wants to send El Salvador is questioning members of the ruling junta today. He said he is not convinced American military advisers are needed in the war-torn Central American country.

Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., opened a two-day inspection of the situation in El Salvador Monday with a meeting with President Jose Napoleon Duarte, the head of the civilian-military junta.

After his talk with Duarte, Long said he was concerned about Reagan's decision to send military advisers to teach the Salvadoran troops fighting left-wing rebels. He said he wondered why Salvadorans trained in the United States couldn't do the same job.

Long, chairman of the foreign operations subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee, said of Duarte, "I think he leveled with me."

Long was to meet today with junta members Jose Antonio Morales Ehrlich and Dr. Ramon Avalos Navarrette to discuss the government's public health and agrarian reform program.

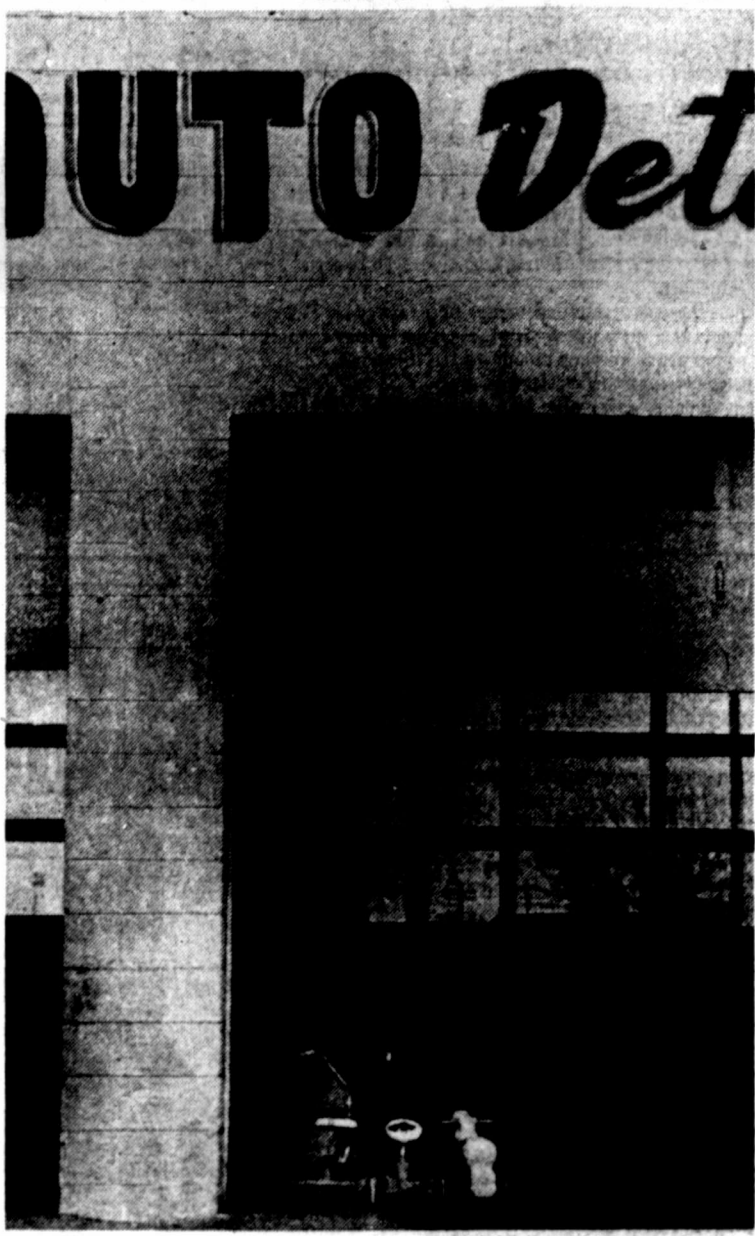
He also planned to visit a ranch that has been expropriated and turned into a peasant cooperative and to meet with military commanders, business leaders and officials of the Roman Catholic Church.

Long's subcommittee is to vote next week on the appropriation of \$5 million additional which the administration asked to send to the junta for patrol boats, helicopters, radar, vehicles and other equipment to be used against the leftist guerrillas fighting to install a Marxist government. The Senate foreign relations appropriations subcommittee voted 6-2 Monday to approve the expenditures.

The funds are subject to veto by either Long's subcommittee or its Senate counterpart because they are being redirected from other appropriations. Reagan has used his own authority to send 20 additional military advisers and \$20 million in military aid to El Salvador.

Army and police sources reported scattered battles Monday between leftists and government soldiers and said 20 victims of political terrorists were found, including three headless corpses in the capital, three victims in the suburb of Copapango and the bodies of five women in Apopa, about 20 miles to the north.

Army sources reported two soldiers and at least 20 guerrillas killed in fighting.



WAITING FOR SERVICE — Youngsters apparently parked their two tricycles and a toy horse in this garage on Clovis Road today, hoping the mechanics would give the vehicles a quick tune. Or perhaps they were just getting out of the wind and dust sweeping the city. (Staff Photo by Wayne Wallace)

School Panel Favors Cuts

By LISA PAIKOWSKI
Avalanche-Journal Staff

While big city schools are bemoaning the threat of cuts in federal assistance, conservative Lubbock school board members are applauding President Reagan's proposed budget slashes in hopes

they will signal a return to local control of schools.

Several of the local trustees contacted today said the board will examine any programs hurt by the cuts, and predicted board members would vote to supplement the programs from local funds if it is deemed necessary.

School officials from 28 of the country's largest cities complained Monday at the Council of Great City Schools meeting in Washington, D.C., about Reagan's proposed cutbacks that they said would devastate their systems.

They also lashed out at the Reagan-backed proposals for tuition tax credits that would be given to families who send their youngsters to private schools.

The metropolitan city school officials supplied estimates of the losses they claimed would be felt through cuts in programs for the handicapped, Title I assistance to disadvantaged youths and other programs. Those estimates included \$7.5 million for Dallas, \$123.4 million for New York City and \$47.2 million for Chicago.

Local school officials have not worked up any loss estimates for the school system here, but trustee Buddy Forbes said the effect of the budget slashes would be minimal. He noted that direct federal funds, as opposed to federal aid that is channeled through the state, amounted only to \$441,870 this year.

"That's only about a half million dollars," Forbes said, "and when you're talking about a \$58 billion budget, you're not talking about that much. But the control they (the federal government) exercise over us is great," he added.

He said that many of the programs that have been mandated by the federal government "have not necessarily been according to our needs, but to those that arise in New York and Chicago and Detroit."

He added that he believes the government continues programs whether or not they are necessary. "There are programs on top of programs on top of programs," he said.

Trustee Liz Sisco also said that programs appear to duplicate and overlap one another. "They don't really go to the problem. I would much rather see education."

See SCHOOL TRUSTEES Page 10

Reagan Attacks 'Phony' Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, meeting with Republican members of Congress to reinforce support for his economic program, today declared "phony" a report that his budget target was \$25 billion off.

He later softened his criticism of the report by the Congressional Budget Office, however, stressing the administration's faith in the impact of its economic proposals.

Before the breakfast session with administration officials and GOP members of Congress began, the president was asked about the report, which contends there is a \$25 billion mistake in his budget estimates for fiscal 1982.

"My response is — I would start out with the word 'phony,'" Reagan said. "That's them practicing what they have been practicing for the last 30 years. The figures are phony."

Later, as he left the Capitol, Reagan said he probably shouldn't have used the word "phony."

"Actually, what they really are is differing assumptions, and I think their assumptions are based on the continuing curve of decline in the economy," the president said before waving to a crowd and flashing a button in celebration of St. Patrick's Day.

"In other words, that our program is not going to have any effect on the economy."

Asked whether he intended to find new budget cuts to offset the \$25 billion, Reagan replied: "No, no. We believe our assumptions or projections are correct. The difference will be that our program is going to have a different effect on the economy which they did not factor in. ... What we claim about our program is that our program is going to change that."

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said the Republican leadership gave Reagan a "very optimistic" forecast for his economic plan.

Reagan was welcomed to the Capitol by Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker of Tennessee and House Minority Leader Bob Michel of Illinois.

When the breakfast session began, Baker told Reagan the country as a whole backs the administration's program, adding, "and we're going to pass it."

Reagan told the gathering that "the people" are in favor of his plan for big spending and tax cuts.

They are in support of this program.

They know that something has to be done different than we've been doing things for some time in the past," he said.

Michel, a Republican, said House Democrats already have agreed on a timetable for action on the president's proposals. But mindful of the Democratic majority in his chamber, Michel said, "It isn't going to be an easy road and

we're going to have some pitfalls along the way."

Reagan, making his second trip to Capitol Hill in recent weeks to push for his program, declared, "You have not only been cooperative, you have put it on a fast track."

Leaders of the House and Senate are trying for final action on the administration's plan by the end of July.

Winds, Dust Rake Plains

A-J News Services

An intense low pressure system in western Kansas and an approaching Pacific cold front today sent strong, gusty winds sweeping across southern Great Plains and stirred dust in West Texas and eastern New Mexico.

Winds up to 40 miles per hour were recorded at Amarillo at midmorning, and by 11 a.m. the National Weather Service at Lubbock International Airport reported blowing dust and northwesterly winds gusting to 33 mph.

Weathermen issued a dust storm warning for the South Plains, with the expectation that visibility could be reduced to less than a mile in some places.

"An intense surface low-pressure system in western Kansas this morning will move southeastward and continue to intensify through this afternoon," weathermen said in a special statement here. "A strong upper-level disturbance in the Pacific Northwest early this morning will continue to move southeastward through the Rocky Mountains today."

"The combination of these two weather systems will produce strong westerly winds of 25 to 35 mph and gusty from the South Plains into the Panhandle, and winds of 20 to 30 mph and gusty across southern sections of West Texas, except 50 to 60 mph with stronger gusts in the Guadalupe Mountains this afternoon and early tonight."

They said the dust will begin subsiding over the South Plains early night.

The cold front was expected to move

through West Texas this afternoon and into Central Texas by tonight.

Winds will be northwesterly at 20 to 30 mph tonight and northerly at 15 to 20 mph Wednesday.

The forecast calls for temperatures near 70 today, in the mid-30s tonight and near 60 Wednesday.

Although forecasts Monday predicted no rain for the Lubbock area, a revised forecast lists the possibility of showers mainly in the Panhandle Saturday.

The Thursday-through-Saturday outlook is for fair and cool weather over West Texas Friday and partly cloudy skies Saturday.

It was 67 degrees in Lubbock Monday afternoon and 47 here early this morning.

U.S. Marines Injured In Bomb Blast

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — An explosion tore through a vehicle belonging to the U.S. Embassy here today and three U.S. Marine passengers were injured, one of them seriously, an embassy spokesman said. He described the blast as an attack.

About two minutes after the explosion, a second bomb went off at the building housing the embassy of Honduras, police said. First reports said there were no injuries from that blast.

There was no indication if the bombings were related. Police immediately sealed off the area around the Honduran Embassy.

The embassy spokesman said the U.S. van was driven by a Costa Rican employee of the embassy and was taking three Marines from their residence to the embassy for a routine change of guard.

Asked if it was an attack, the spokesman, who declined to be identified, said, "Yes, it was an attack. But we are not sure if it was a bomb that was previously placed in the vehicle or if the vehicle was attacked by a projectile."

The spokesman said Sgt. Steven Garcia, 22, of the Bronx, New York City, suffered serious wounds in both legs. Cpl. Jerome Walters, 21, of St. Albans, Queens, New York and Sgt. John E. Roberts, 22, of Robinsdale, Minn. both suffered light wounds, he said, adding that Roberts may have a broken arm.

BESTS 16 PROFESSORS Student Finds Error In Test

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — A Florida high school junior who bested a panel of 16 college professors on a geometry question has forced the Educational Testing Service to correct the scores of 250,000 students who took a college board test.

"It's kind of overwhelming," said Daniel Lowen, a 17-year-old honors student in math and German at Cocoa Beach High School. "I didn't expect it to be such a big thing when I wrote in. I was just worried about my own score."

Lowen was one of 1.3 million students who took the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test in October. The test was the first to be conducted under a new ETS policy of sending students a copy of their test and the answer key.

When Lowen received his PSAT results in late December, he noticed he had been marked wrong on a geometry problem involving two pyramids.

"It never entered my mind that they had made a mistake," Lowen said Monday. But he sat down with his father, an engineer on the space shuttle project at Cape Canaveral, and the two became convinced the boy's original answer was correct. They wrote ETS and found out they were right.

The question asked how many sides there would be in a figure made by attaching two pyramids, one with a three-sided base and one with a four-sided base. ETS said seven, but the Lowens argued for five.

The question was sent for review to math professors, according to Arthur M. Kroll, an ETS vice president.

"They all chose seven as the answer, but they all agreed that Daniel Lowen was correct when we gave them his reasoning," Kroll said.

The ETS notified Lowen his score on the math section of the test would be raised from 74 to 75. The test is marked on a scale of 20 to 80. His new total is 1,350 of a possible 1,600.

The ETS said it would also increase the scores of 250,000 other students who answered five instead of seven, but would not penalize those who chose seven.

"Most of the 250,000 students had their scores changed one or two points, and a very few had them changed three points or no points at all," said Robert Moulthrop, director of public information for ETS.

He said the change in scores depended on the ratio of total correct answers to incorrect responses.

The test, which also contains a section testing skills in reading and writing, was given in two versions in October. Only one, taken by about 800,000 students, contained the disputed question, Moulthrop said.

Thousands March In Honor Of St. Patrick

By The Associated Press

Thousands of Irish-Americans — and many others who are Irish in spirit — were parading in New York, Chicago, Savannah, Ga., and scores of other cities today in a festive tribute to their patron, St. Patrick. Cardinal Terrence Cooke urged the celebrators to be religious, not raucous.

Meanwhile, in California, two snake races were being held to honor the saint credited with bringing Christianity to Ireland and driving the island's snakes into the sea.

For some, St. Patrick's Day is a chance to raise a cup of good cheer — perhaps in the form of green beer. But Alan Luks, director of the New York Af-

filiate of the National Council on Alcoholism, said the holiday has become "an annual orgy of abusive drinking."

Cooke, speaking at an annual musical celebration at St. Patrick's Cathedral on Sunday, urged New Yorkers to "moderate any gressiveness in the spring festival that has been growing up around St. Patrick's Day."

The New York parade route goes up Fifth Avenue, right past the huge, ornate Gothic-style church. Tens of thousands of marchers were expected, and more than 2,000 extra police were on hand.

In Georgia, parades were set in Atlanta and Savannah, where city officials contend their march is second in size only to New York's.

Savannah's parade was to include 18 floats and 38 bands.

"The place is loaded up with people who just walk, almost like Mardi Gras," said Jerry Hogan, parade coordinator.

Dublin, Ga., founded 100 years ago by an Irishman named Jonathan Sawyer, had a parade scheduled for Saturday.

In Chicago, part of today's celebration — led by Mayor Jane Byrne — included turning the Chicago River green with hundreds of pounds of dye. St. Paul, Minn., outshines twin city Minneapolis over St. Patrick's Day with a much-bigger parade.

In Denver, the Volunteers of America were serving 23,000 corned beef and cabbage meals to the city's elderly. Cooks

started the day with 1,200 pounds of beef brisket, 1,000 pounds of canned potatoes, 800 pounds of cabbage and 3,200 Irish soda bread biscuits. In San Francisco, a spokeswoman for the California Academy of Sciences said the organization's snake race is intended to help children get over a fear of the reptiles.

She said the story of St. Patrick and the snakes is a myth.

"There never really were any snakes in Ireland," Mrs. Wing said.

The other race, sponsored by radio station KABL to benefit charity, is held downtown. Teams compete for \$3,500 in prizes and the honor of having "The Fastest Snake in the West."

Meanwhile, the Newark, N.J., Star-

ledger reported in today's editions that President Reagan would name a New Jersey insurance executive today to be ambassador to Ireland.

The newspaper said the nominee would be William McCann, 50, of Short Hills, president of Foundation Life Insurance in Chatham. McCann refused to comment on the report.

In Birmingham, Ala., Joe Chapman, an Irish-American who turned 73 today got a special birthday card from his wife, Lee — a downtown billboard decorated with shamrocks.

The billboard, which is clearly visible from Chapman's insurance office, reads, "Happy birthday Joe. I absolutely adore you. Your wife."

there is no evidence inspections catch defects that cause accidents.

"A light can go out or the brakes fail on the way home from the inspection station," Horn said.

Col. Jim Adams, DPS director, later issued a statement saying eliminating required inspections would be "taking a backward step at a time when traffic deaths are running at an all-time high."

He said only 3 percent of the state's traffic deaths last year were attributable

Inside Your A-J
NEGOTIATIONS ON coal contract halted early today
Page 10, Sec. A

DOW JONES stays above 1,000 level
Page 9, Sec. B

LUBBOCK FORECAST
It should be windy and colder with diminishing dust tonight. Low tonight is expected to be in the mid-30s. High Wednesday should be near 60.
Weather Map on Page 6, Sec. A

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State Auto Inspections Assailed By Legislator

AUSTIN (AP) — A legislator says auto inspections don't prevent accidents, but the director of the Department of Public Safety contends traffic deaths

(Other Legislative Stories On Page 6, Sec. A)

would increase if the annual check-ups are abolished.

Rep. Jim Horn, R-Denton, said Monday that lawmakers should pass his bill repealing the inspection law because

there is no evidence inspections catch defects that cause accidents.

"A light can go out or the brakes fail on the way home from the inspection station," Horn said.

Col. Jim Adams, DPS director, later issued a statement saying eliminating required inspections would be "taking a backward step at a time when traffic deaths are running at an all-time high."

He said only 3 percent of the state's traffic deaths last year were attributable

to vehicle defects, compared with 12 percent when the inspection program began in 1953.

"Without an adequate inspection program, the number of fatalities attributable to vehicle defects would rise again," Adams said.

Horn said he became interested in the subject because his hobby is working on cars.

Since 1977, federal law has permitted states to repeal inspection laws without forfeiting any highway aid, and six states already have cancelled their requirements, he said.

Texas inspection stations must check not only brakes and lights but also tire tread, windshield wipers, steering mechanisms and exhaust systems.

Horn said some motorists switch tires with their second cars before inspections.

"On steering, when they check it, they will get inside and just turn the wheel," without looking at linkages, power steering belts and other under-the-hood components, he said.

"You can normally hear or smell" exhaust problems, Horn added.

The legislator quoted the former chief of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, Douglas Toms, as saying, "There is no data showing the vehicle inspection programs in themselves have brought about any substantive reductions in accidents."

Potpourri

Charlene Tilton Buys From Estate

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) — "Dallas" star Charlene Tilton apparently was the big buyer at the auction of silent movie star Mary Pickford's estate, spending about \$30,000 of "Ewing" money.



Nearly \$400,000 was raised during the weekend auction, said auctioneer James Goodman.

Miss Tilton, who plays the youngest member of the wealthy Ewing clan, paid \$6,000 for a Louis Vuitton upright vanity steamer trunk with MP initials. She also paid \$3,750 for a 14 carat, six-MISS PICKFORD piece vanity set — hairbrush, comb, mirror and the like — with initials, \$3,750 for an oil portrait of Miss Pickford and snared "lots of hats and costumes."

Singer Bette Midler plunked down \$2,200 for an oil portrait of Miss Pickford and bought many old dresses and fans.

The "Mark of Zorro" costume worn by Douglas Fairbanks Sr. went for \$3,250, and Valentino's cape went for \$4,750. The wedding gown in which Miss Pickford married Fairbanks sold for \$1,200.

About 2,400 items were auctioned from the 45-room Pickfair mansion, but many of her most renowned objects of art were not on sale. Miss Pickford died in 1929.

Director Seeking Damages

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Stage and film director Joshua Logan is seeking \$1.5 million in damages in a suit alleging unsafe conditions at a theater where he fell off the stage.

The federal court suit filed last week names the Writers Guild of America West and the Wilshire Ebell Theater, Logan's attorney said Monday.

Logan was guest speaker at a writers awards banquet 11 months ago and "was blinded by the lights and fell into the orchestra pit" as he left the stage, said attorney James McCarthy.

Logan suffered a fractured collarbone, bruises, broken ribs and an eye injury, McCarthy said.

The Writers Guild had no immediate comment on the suit. Wilshire Ebell spokeswoman Dorothy Challice said her company had not seen the complaint.

Actress Appeals For Contributions

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Misery is one little child crying because it hurts to be hungry," actress Liv Ullmann told Congress in an appeal for increased contributions to the United Nations Children's Fund.

"Misery is not faceless," she told a House foreign affairs subcommittee Monday.

The actress, goodwill ambassador for the fund to feed sick and starving children, said 30,000 children under the age of 4 die every day.

She said Sweden contributed \$35 million to UNICEF last year to America's \$34 million — \$4.90 per person for Sweden and 16 cents per person for the United States.

If the United States matched Sweden's \$4.90 per person, its contribution would have been \$900 million, she said.

Robbers Escape With Doughnuts

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Two men who robbed a Brinks guard here escaped with doughnuts instead of dough.

The guard had picked up money from the A&P grocery store at Westport Plaza about 10:30 a.m. Monday and placed it in his armored truck, said store manager Jerry Buehner.

Then the guard returned to the store, bought a bag of doughnuts and was walking back to his truck when two men, one with a pistol, knocked him down and took his pistol and the bag he was carrying, authorities said.

The holdup apparently had been planned, Jefferson County Police said.

The getaway car, which had been reported stolen Feb. 21, was recovered nearby, and a second car, bearing an Illinois license plate, was believed used for the escape, police said.

What's Going On Here

TUESDAY

Breakthru, an opportunity for single adults, meets at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Room of the First United Methodist Church, 1411 Broadway.

WEDNESDAY

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St.

Free Blood Pressure Screening scheduled from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at Community Hospital of Lubbock, 5310 University Ave.

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

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

Storytime for 3-year-olds meets at 10:30 a.m. at the Mahon Library, 1306 Ninth St.

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

LA To Stop Mandatory Busing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When Easter break ends for school children here, Los Angeles' program of mandatory busing to combat segregation will be over.

The Board of Education voted 5-0 Monday to allow students who so desire to return to their neighborhood schools on April 20.

The vote, which allows students being bused the right to complete the semester at their current schools, followed last week's state Supreme Court decision upholding a lower court decision in favor of an anti-busing amendment to the state Constitution. The amendment bans forced busing unless a school district has intentionally discriminated. The court decision eliminated any legal requirement for forced busing in the nation's second largest school district.

For four hours before the vote, a dozen speakers from parent, teacher, employee and student organizations urged

the board to wait until the next school year before dismantling the mandatory busing plan implemented last fall.

The board's sole pro-busing member, Rita Walters, was in Washington on board business and did not vote. Los Angeles Urban League director John Mack read a statement from her urging the board not to approve an action which would "seriously turn back the clock" on desegregation of the 525,000-pupil district.

Most of the speakers said they favored ending busing in the 710-square-mile district next year, but were con-

cerned about potentially disruptive consequences of mid-semester student transfers.

Teachers and other board employees said they feared layoffs or transfers and parents said they did not want their children's education to suffer.

"Everything's a balance," said board member Tom Bartman after the vote. "In this case it's a balance between freedom of choice versus some inconvenience. And those who will be inconvenienced are the ones who choose to transfer their children."

'Sting' Bus Leads Suspects To Jail

NEW YORK (AP) — For four months, the shop with the sign in the window reading "Good Buy, Buyer of Gold and Silver" did a thriving business in Manhattan's diamond district.

To show their gratitude, the shop owners offered some steady customers a free trip to a party in an Atlantic City casino, and told them to be at a nearby bar Monday morning to catch the chartered bus. About 25 people showed up.

Only then did they learn that the "Good Buy" merchants were detectives posing as fences — and that the bus was

only going to take them to the office of Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau.

And instead of free champagne and \$1,000 each to spend at the gaming tables, 23 guests were slapped with charges ranging from possession of stolen goods to robbery and grand larceny.

Morgenthau said at a news conference later that "Operation Good Buy" folded Monday with 29 indictments and recovery of some \$2.5 million worth of stolen property, from the wedding gifts

of an Elizabeth, N.J., couple to \$119,000 in checks stolen in a mail bag from Wells Fargo Bank International on Wall Street.

He alleged that the suspects were "street criminals — burglars, muggers and robbers."

The district attorney said another good customer of "Good Buy" was arrested in December and charged with conspiracy to commit murder Kenny Davis, 24, of Brooklyn, allegedly offered the detectives \$5,000 to help him rob and kill a Brooklyn couple, officials said.

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Evening Edition of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal is published daily except Saturday, Sunday and Holidays for \$66.00 per year by The Avalanche-Journal Publishing Co., 710 Avenue J, Lubbock, Texas 79408. Second Class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas. POSTMASTER: SEND ADDRESS CHANGE TO LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL, P.O. Box 491, LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79408.

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Dillard's

Local Resident Reports Assault By Store Clerk

A Lubbock man said a convenience store operator pointed a gun at him and his small granddaughter late Monday after telling the girl to get out of the business.

Thomas C. Martinez of 3001 Emory St. told police his granddaughter was at the candy counter about 9:15 p.m. when the teen-age clerk told her to hurry up and get out of the store. Martinez said he told the attendant she was doing nothing wrong and that she could take her time.

Reports allege the employee, about 17, then pulled back his smock, pulled out a pistol and said, "Get out, both of you, or else."

Martinez said he picked up two rolls of toilet paper and threw it at the suspect, prompting the teen-ager to grab a club and jump over the counter. Police were told the two men wrestled and Martinez suffered a minor head injury.

Martinez said that after taking the club away from the clerk, he and his granddaughter left. Police gave no motive for the altercation.

In a separate incident, a 19-year-old Lubbock woman said she escaped two knife-wielding females and a man egging them on about 12:15 a.m. today after she fled out the back door of the Arduus Tea Room in the 200-block of 18th Street.

Cynthia Watson said she was playing pool when an argument erupted between her and the two women. She told investigators she attempted to call for a ride home, but that one of the women snatched the receiver away from her, hit her and flashed a knife.

Reports state she ran behind the bar where she was confronted by the second woman who also displayed a knife. Mrs. Watson said a man in the nightspot repeatedly told the armed females to "beat her up." Police said a cook at the club opened a back door and the victim fled.

A Lubbock boy was taken into custody, along with his 19-year-old girlfriend, Monday after they allegedly burglarized the juvenile's grandmother's East Lubbock house.

The 54-year-old woman said she arrived home about 5:30 p.m. Monday to find her place burglarized and about \$200 in jewelry and tableware missing. The victim's neighbor, according to reports, told police he saw the woman's grandson sneaking about the house while she was gone.

The boy was apprehended and taken to the police station, where authorities said he admitted the break-in and named his girlfriend as an accomplice. He also reportedly said they had sold part of the loot — a ring and four spoons — for \$15 at a "headshop" at 34th Street and Flint Avenue.

Police arrested the girlfriend about 9 p.m. at her mother's house.

Authorities said they suspect arson in a house fire about 3:30 p.m. Monday which did about \$500 damage to Vickie Lishman's shingled roof at her south Lubbock residence.

A neighbor told police that prior to the blaze he saw a person in a black Trans Am throwing firecrackers at the woman's residence. The vehicle, according to reports, was parked in a back alley.

Another neighbor said an occupant of the same type car threw several "smoke bombs" at his house, almost igniting a wooden fence.

Two 16-year-old girls told police a man whistled at them, then pulled down his pajama bottoms in the 2300-block of 47th Street about 4:20 p.m. The man was described as white, in his 30's, with dark hair and wearing sunglasses and pale-colored pajamas.

Two 11-year-old boys and a 15-year-old male were taken into custody about 6 p.m. Monday after they were caught by police allegedly inhaling paint fumes.

Roy S. Marshall of 4921 10th St. said his house was burglarized between 6:15 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday, resulting in a loss of \$2,500 in guns, jewelry and a camera.

Mary Helen Gabel said a burglar at her house stole a \$5,000 diamond ring between 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday.

An Odessa man reported to Lubbock police Monday that approximately \$4,000 in damage was done to a home he owns here.

Bill Link told police that sometime Sunday or Monday the insulation and wall paneling were torn out of the walls and the exterior metal siding were ripped from the home at 2229 E. 48th St.

In addition, a pressure tank from a water well was destroyed, police said. Also, Link said, a submersible pump and 110 feet of galvanized well pipe were taken.

Police said the house was a shambles

and that 80 percent of the outside metal siding was removed.

A neighbor reported seeing four persons outside of the home Sunday tearing off siding, police said.

In other activity, at least two burglars are believed to have taken an automobile engine from Western Wrecking, 2722 Texas Ave., over the weekend.

David J. Wolfe, a salesman at the business, identified the motor as a Chevrolet 350-cubic-inch, V-8 engine for a 1977 model vehicle. The engine was valued at \$750. The numerals "3823" were marked with yellow paint on the engine valve cover, police said.

The motor was transported from the wrecking service with a battered, 1971 Chevrolet pickup truck that had been left at the business for work, police said.

Police say they suspect at least two persons being involved because the motor had to be lifted over a concrete step. The engine was kept on a four-wheel cart in the front of the building.

Police said the pickup was missing its front grill and possibly was owned by a Tahoka business.

A 19-year-old Lubbock woman reported

to police that she was assaulted by her boyfriend while watching television at the boy's parents' house Monday morning.

The victim said she and the boyfriend argued when he stood in front of the TV blocking her view, police said. When she tried to move the suspect, he allegedly knocked her to the ground and struck her, police said.

Police said the woman sustained a small abrasion below her left eye.

Sometime between March 5 and Monday morning, burglars made off with \$1,548 worth of items from an apartment in the 2500 block of Avenue P, police said.

Eddie Mittelendorf of 2504 Ave. P, Apt. 7, reported a Zenith Space Command color television set, valued at \$750, was taken along with a Ruger Security-Six .357-caliber pistol, \$269; an AM-FM clock radio, \$79; a Home Box Office control box, \$250; and a custom-made black and white leather gun belt with the name "Eddie" on back, valued at \$200.

Police said no signs of forced entry into the apartment were found, indicating a key was used.

Cambodian Refugees To Arrive In Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — Job offers are scarce and the need for housing is "desperate," but the first group of 1,000 Cambodian refugees targeted for Dallas will be arriving in April, a local resettlement coordinator said.

There are 5,000 refugees currently getting English instruction at a holding area in Thailand, the last stop before the Cambodians immigrate to the United States, said Fay Worrall, just back from a New York meeting of resettlement agency representatives.

Dallas and Houston are among nine U.S. cities selected for resettlement of as many as 1,000 Cambodian refugees apiece.

"We were told that the first 5,000 will be coming in April, May and June," said Mrs. Worrall.

Some "generalized" job offers have been made but the refugees are still "in desperate need of decent, affordable housing," she said.

"We would like to put 10 families in one site. We don't need efficiency apartments," Mrs. Worrall said, explaining the agencies plan to "cluster" the Cambodians together to ease their transition to life in a new country.

Meanwhile, an official for the national resettlement effort said the refugees appear to be healthier and better-educated than first thought.

"It looks like the people who are in the holding areas are the remains of the

middle class," said Cindy Coleman of the Health and Human Services Department.

"The Pol Pot government (of Cambodia) killed off a huge number of people, and they really did start with the educated and the military," she said. "There's not much left of the middle class."

"I don't know a Cambodian who has not lost a member of their immediate family to death by execution, starvation or disease."

The refugees are among an estimated 30,000 Cambodians — at least 5,000 more than predicted in late January — scheduled to immigrate to the United States from holding centers in Thailand, a State Department official said.

The extra refugees already have at least one relative in the United States, said John Lloyd, acting director of the office of Asian refugees at the State Department.

Other definite sites for resettlement are Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, New York City, Atlanta, Columbus, Ohio, and Phoenix, Ariz.

Stop-Smoking Seminar Set

A five-day plan to help individuals stop smoking will be presented Monday through March 27 in the Fellowship Room of the Lubbock Seventh-day Adventist Church, 802 Frankford Ave.

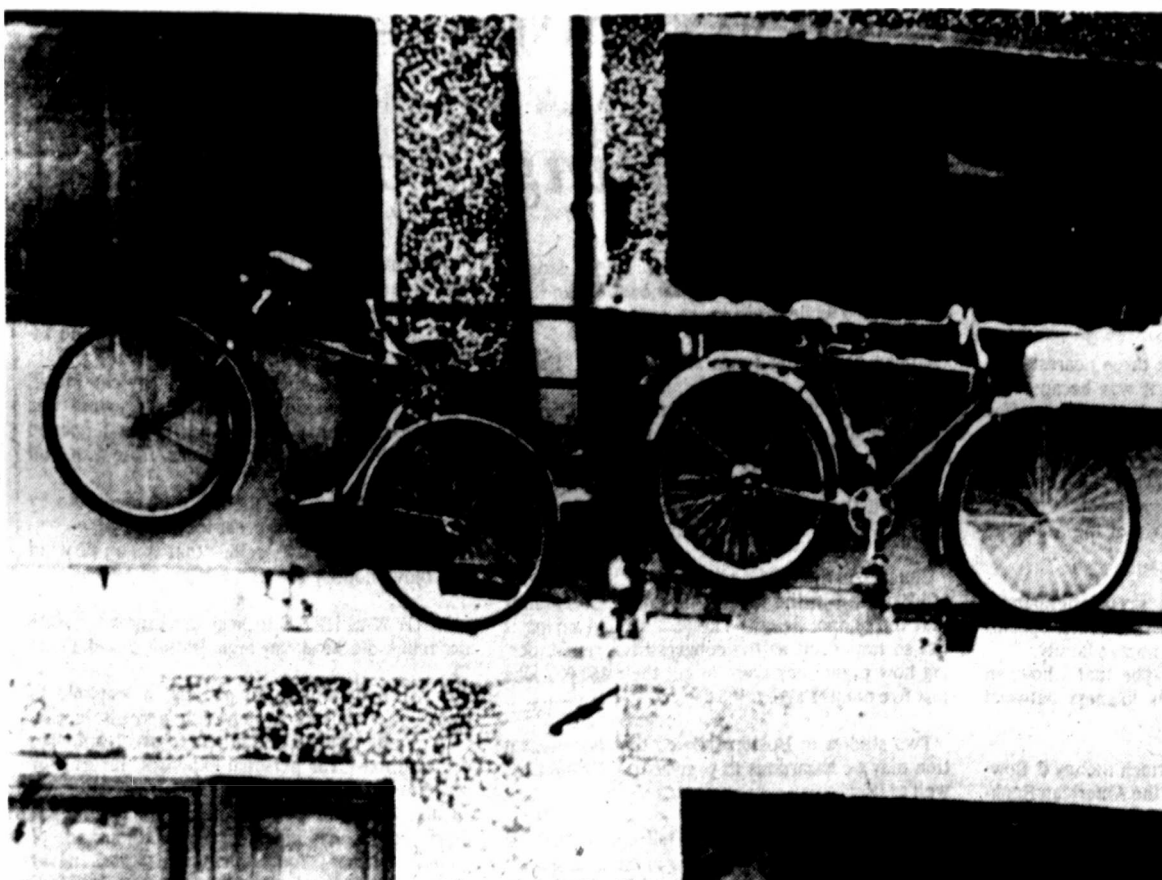
The clinic will begin at 7 p.m. each day.

Speakers for the program include Dr. Larry J. O'Brien on March 25 and Dr. Milton Dick on March 27.

The plan reportedly has helped millions of Americans stop smoking.

Proponents say more than 100,000 doctors have quit smoking in the past few years because of the damage the habit causes to the heart, lungs, blood vessels and other organs.

More information may be obtained by calling clinic director Mrs. Joe B. (Doris) Pate at 795-0738. The seminar is free to the public.



HANG UP HIBERNATION — Bicycles, dusted with snow, hang from an apartment balcony in Yakutsk, waiting for the short but hot Siberian summer. Yakutsk, the regional capital of

Eastern Siberia, can have temperatures as low as minus 40 F. It was founded by Russian fur traders in 1632, and is now a bustling city of 180,000 residents. (AP Laserphoto)

Various Groups Reserve Seats On Future Space Shuttle Trips

By The Associated Press

Most Earthlings can't hitch a ride on the space shuttle just yet, but many are plunking down dollars to reserve room on the craft for their fantasies.

Vanilla plants, clams, bees — and Mickey Mouse balloons — may be among those to experience space travel before their human owners.

Their reservations on the shuttle are called "getaway specials," available for a down payment of \$500 from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Although few companies have taken up NASA's offer to sell an entire space shuttle mission to conduct experiments, the small spaces have fired the imaginations of everyone from high school students to government agencies.

Since the program was announced in 1976, 139 industrial companies, 78 schools and universities, 49 private individuals and 27 federal agencies have reserved space on the shuttle. Thirteen Texas indi-

viduals and groups are among them.

Commercial gimmicks aren't allowed on the shuttle, and neither are experiments that might be dangerous. But just about anything else is a "go."

Three payload packages are available: a space of 2½ cubic feet for a payload weighing up to 60 pounds for \$3,000, the same size for a payload up to 100 pounds for \$5,000, or a space of 5 cubic feet for up to 200 pounds for \$10,000.

The shuttle Columbia, which can take off like a rocket, orbit the Earth like a spacecraft and land like an airplane, is scheduled to blast off from Cape Canaveral April 8.

The first payloads will go up in September 1982, after four test space shuttle flights.

Some people, like Mrs. James Holland of Houston, sent in their \$500 thinking they were reserving a seat on a flight for themselves.

"I'm not a scientist. I'm a housewife with six children," she said. "I bought

space thinking it was for future seats on rides back and forth to the moon.

"I've just about traveled everywhere. I've been to China. I've been up the Nile. I've been to the North Pole. I'd like to go into space and take my children. My husband didn't want to go. He's a banker and he doesn't like to go any farther than the golf course."

Mrs. Holland said she donated her space to NASA, which turned it over to a West German industrial company.

Paris, Texas, businessman Edmond Castleberry, who's disappointed he won't live long enough to travel to another planet, donated his getaway special to Paris High School and Paris Junior College.

"They say old men dream dreams and young men have visions," said Castleberry, who has spent all of his 67 years in the Northeast Texas town. "But I've got a vision here. This is the great adventure of an era and I'd like to participate."

Youngster Must Return To Glass Box

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — Raul Espino Jr. doesn't look forward to returning to his Plexiglass cubicle at Egly Elementary School now that warmer weather has returned, his mother says.

"He's starting to go back to it now," said Ana Espino. "I think it will be hard for him because in the winter he could stay out. I guess it's getting to him."

Her son is confined to a wheelchair and is unable to control his body temperature because of injuries he suffered in an automobile accident when he was an infant.

The Espinos say they will go to court if necessary to force the local school dis-

trict to air-condition their son's first grade classroom.

The couple lost their appeal Saturday to the State Board of Education, which upheld the school district's handling of the case.

Raul's above-average intelligence and eagerness to learn led to his placement this year in a regular school instead of a campus for handicapped students.

His parents argue that the 5-foot by 5-foot box with an air conditioning unit unnecessarily restricts their son. The district argued parents of other children would be mad if Raul's classmates were singled out for air-conditioned comfort.

Mrs. Espino said Monday the family wants to meet with the school board.

"We're hoping this (meeting) will avoid going to court but if it doesn't, we'll go all the way," she said.

The Espinos said they were angry to learn Monday that a group of healthy children use an air-conditioned room just yards from Raul's class.

A group of undocumented aliens have been assigned to an air-conditioned classroom in a wing of Egly that serves as the Regional School for the Deaf. The children are enrolled in an intensive English-learning program.

Superintendent Raul Besteiro told the Brownsville Herald Monday he did not know the deaf school classroom was being used by undocumented children. He said the room should be used for hearing-impaired students.

The illegal aliens eventually will be transferred to a portable building. By then a new teacher will be available for the deaf school to start a new class, said Assistant Superintendent Tom Keller.

ABC Changes Film Clip Time

A-J Correspondent

CROSBYTON — The time has been changed for the showing of the Crosbyton Solar Power Project.

The seven or eight minute film clip planned for ABC's Good Morning America will be shown a day earlier than originally announced. The clip will be part of the Wednesday morning segment, beginning at 7 a.m. on KAMC-TV, Channel 28.

After three days of waiting for the sun, the film crew was able to finish its work Thursday. The film will highlight the work of Dr. John D. Reschert, who heads the project, and may include interviews with local residents about the project.

Aggravated Assault Count Names Woman

Mary Washington Allen, 31, has been charged with aggravated assault in connection with an apparent domestic quarrel Sunday afternoon in which Herbert James Allen suffered four gunshot wounds.

Mrs. Allen was arrested at their 2115 E. 30th St. residence where Allen was shot, apparently as he walked in the front

Man Charged In Traffic Deaths

LEVELLAND (Special) — Michael Anthony Kent, 23, of Bledsoe was charged Monday with two counts of involuntary manslaughter in connection with the deaths of a Levelland woman and her daughter, who were killed Saturday night in a traffic accident here.

Justice of the Peace Ted Clark has set bond at \$25,000 on each charge. Kent re-

mained in the Hockley County Jail Monday night.

Beverly Anne Warren, 34, and her 15-year-old daughter, Wendy Su Warren, were killed when a truck ran through a stop sign at U.S. 385 and Texas 114 and struck their vehicle, police said.

Kent also has been charged in Cochran County with motor vehicle theft in connection with the theft of a pickup truck from Hughes Construction Co. in Whiteface. A \$5,000 bond has been set on that charge, a police spokesman said.

The man allegedly was driving the stolen vehicle when the fatal accident occurred. Police estimate the pickup was stolen only a short time before the 7:52 p.m. accident.

Funeral services for the victims were held Monday.

Congratulations to:

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Johnson of Levelland on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces at 10:4 a.m. today in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Berry of 4118 43rd St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces at 10:4 a.m. Monday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Cantu of 1806 20th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 2 1/2 ounces at 10:45 a.m. Monday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Willis of 3408 41st St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds at 1:34 a.m.

today in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matthews of 2218 48th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds at 3:12 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Lary of 4117 Brownfield Highway on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 5 1/2 ounces at 4:14 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clara C. Smith of 5707 75th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces at 11:28 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fridoy of 1915 15th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 7 1/2 ounces at 6:48 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Alexander of Levelland on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces at 1:30 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlan Griswell of Post on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 15 ounces at 7:04 p.m. Monday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Myers of 1103 46th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces at 8:43 a.m. Friday in West Texas Hospital.

SRA and Mrs. Mike Fosselman of 5437 Brownfield Hwy., No. 23, on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces at 7:24 a.m. Thursday in Reese Air Force Base Hospital.

City's Traffic Toll

March 17, 1981	
Accidents	1,889
Deaths	5
Injuries	554
Same Date 1980	
Accidents	2,139
Deaths	6
Injuries	416



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 (Evening Edition)
 An independent newspaper published every week day evening except Satur-
 day and holidays by Southwestern Newspapers Corporation, in its building at
 24th St. and Ave. J, Lubbock, Texas.
 (Continued on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays with the Lubbock A-
 valanche-Journal morning edition)
 Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas.
 Publication No. 221389



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

Page 4, Section A Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday Evening, March 17, 1981

Dollars 'n' Sense Plan

A COALITION of union officials and professional cry-babies, remarkable for their predictability, has announced plans to fight the administration's supply-side tax cut proposal, calling it just another scheme to help the rich, while making patsies of the poor.

All the same old faces were there, ranging from representatives of the AFL-CIO and the League of Women Voters to the State, County and Municipal Employees Union, all still living in the past.

The general thrust of their argument was thus: A guy making \$100,000 a year will benefit to the tune of several thousand dollars under the proposed 10 percent across-the-board tax cut proposal, while your typical "working poor" will get only a few bucks.

BY ARGUING THAT the tax cuts will result in a significant increase in savings and investment—the backbone of advanced industrial technology and economic growth—the Reaganites are only deluding themselves, the liberals say.

Thus, they argue that the biggest tax breaks should be given to the poor—the people with the least disposable income, and those who would appear to need it the most.

In a totally egalitarian society, these arguments might make sense. But they really show little or no understanding of supply-side theory, and what the Reagan administration is trying to accomplish.

The tax cut plan is intended to promote non-inflationary economic growth. And economic growth can occur only if more money is made available to the private, productive sector for expansion, and for technological innovation.

While it may be true that the working poor will use their tax cut gains to "make both ends meet," those with higher incomes are the ones who invest in stocks and bonds—in other words, the people who generate the capital needed for economic growth.

THE HARSH REALITY of the situation is that the tax cuts at the top are the only ones that are really meaningful in terms of accomplishing the administration's goals.

By opting for an across-the-board cut, the President is serving several needs at once: the need of lower-income families for more disposable income, and the need of the economy for a major growth-oriented transfusion.

As Ted Hagans, president of the National Business League (the nation's largest organization of black businessmen), told a skeptical newsmen recently: "Poor people can't give to charity."

Likewise, poor people can't supply the capital needed to invigorate the American economy. That's why the President's plan not only seems equitable but would appear to have a good chance of working.

Gusher



James J. Kilpatrick:

Death Of LSC Self-Inflicted

WASHINGTON—This is a hard column to write. For the past seven years, in lonesome opposition to fellow conservatives in Congress and in the press, I have been sticking up for the Legal Services Corporation.

Now President Reagan wants to abolish it. It hurts to abandon a favorite cause, but maybe the time has come to let it go.

If Congress concurs, it will be said of the Legal Services Corporation that Reagan and the New Right "killed it off." Don't believe it. This would be a case of suicide, not homicide.

The Legal Services Corporation, through its own failure to heed repeated warnings against its own activism, will have done itself in.

The concept was so good. Call me a starry-eyed idealist if you will, but some American ideals deserve a starry-eyed devotion.

ONE OF THESE is carved in stone above the Supreme Court: "Equal Justice Under Law." It is an impossible ideal, to be sure, but no matter. We ought to strive for the impossible now and then.

The idea behind the Legal Services Corporation was to put some element of balance in those famous scales of justice. The idea was to see that the poor person got a fair shake in his encounters with the civil law.

Was he being wrongly evicted from his home? Was he being unfairly persecuted by a creditor? Was he being denied some public benefit that rightfully was his? Was he trapped in some impenetrable maze of regulations?

Almost 40 years ago, as a young reporter, I covered what were known as the Civil Justice Courts.

Here a rough form of justice was administered, rubber stamp style.

Every city has such tribunals. Here merchants and doctors and loan sharks sue for unpaid bills. Landlords seek eviction orders. Many defendants never appear at all.

Other defendants stand in bewildered resentment. They never heard of a garnishee. Judgment granted. Judgment granted. Judgment granted. Ordinarily the poor fellow never stands a chance.

THUS IN 1974 came the Legal Services Corporation, with a mission to help. And it has helped.

Through 323 local programs employing 5,000 lawyers, the corporation has gone to bat for thousands of poor persons in need of legal assistance: domestic relations, child custody, housing problems, welfare checks, divorce, employment. Such humble causes are overwhelmingly the business of the LSC.

But the corporation is heavily and unhappily influenced by ideological activists who have grander ideas. They see their role as a remaking of society.

Often their energy is surpassed only by their immaturity. Their passions cannot be fired by the humdrum fuel of a custody case. They want to be "aggressive."

ONE OF THE corporation's oldest hands, research director Alan Houseman, circulated a fire-breathing staff memorandum on Dec. 29. He feared for the survival of "committed, aggressive and political staff."

He pleaded for "aggressive advocacy," which he

ONE MAN'S OPINION

Kenneth May



Handling Money

SCIENTISTS at Harvard, where all knowledge was created and evolved, say even a couple of cups of coffee a day may increase one's chances of getting cancer of the pancreas.

It shakes one's trust even in those nearest him. All these years, I've thought it was because she loved me when My Sweet Wife brought me coffee in bed, cup after cup after cup...

Maryland researchers, meanwhile, have found a microscopic worm that eats corn roots. Could it be the missing link in the Origin of the Alcoholic Species?

And still other researchers say a chimpanzee named Tanya has become the first of her species to give birth after living with a human family.

How can they be sure? Maybe that's how, in some prehistoric era, all this likeness between man and ape evolved...

ALARMED BECAUSE so much money is flowing into money market funds, the American Bankers Association is asking Congress to stifle the competition.

The funds currently pay about three times the 5 1/4 percent interest banks pay on passbooks savings accounts and slightly more than can be earned on money market certificates which are available through banks.

Rather than ask that federal controls on banks be lifted, the ABA wants controls slapped on the competition so that ordinary folks can't make so much money.

Generally, it takes from \$1,000 to \$2,500 to open

an account with a mutual fund. The customer then can write checks for any amount in excess of \$250 or \$500 while drawing—as of today—about 15 or 16 percent interest on his balance.

Unlike banks, the funds aren't insured. Unlike 182-day savings certificates, interest fluctuates day to day. But the money market mutual funds give "the little guy" his best opportunity for earning nearly as high interest as the big boys earn without tying his idle funds up for a long while.

Even if the bankers win the battle in Congress, they may lose it in public opinion.

Congressmen voted against giving themselves a \$10,200 raise in the face of the public's demands that the budget be cut. The \$5.3 million saving is not so important as the congressmen remembering how eager they were to get their \$60,000 jobs just five months ago.

Two studies in Boston showed that hospitalization may be hazardous to your health. Physical as well as fiscal.

A study prepared for the Dallas City Council showed the average monthly residential water bill to be: \$20.32 in Austin, \$18.60 in Fort Worth, \$18.20 in Arlington, \$17.46 in Houston, \$16.04 in San Antonio, \$15.14 in Corpus Christi, \$14.87 in Lubbock, \$13.15 in Dallas, \$12.22 in El Paso and \$10.88 in Amarillo.

WAGGONER CARR, in town the other day during a mild sandstorm, recalled an incident we had long since forgotten.

Louis Rukeyser:

Market Mirrors Muted Mood

NEW YORK—With each passing day, it becomes more evident that the story being told on Page One about Ronald Reagan differs markedly from the one being told in the financial pages.

Out front, we read the familiar Washington pap about anguished liberals and embattled conservatives, about a tough new President boldly slicing into the heart of federal spending.

Inside, however, where numbers must replace adjectives, an entirely different reality unfolds.

Hence, it seems clear, the sense is not that the President has been too vigorous in pursuing budget reductions but that he has been entirely too meek. And there is growing evidence that the agate type is reporting the more valid tale.

EVEN WITHIN CONGRESS itself, an entity scarcely renowned for budgetary responsibility, there are increasing murmurs from those in both parties who are convinced that Reagan's proposed \$45-billion shave in 1982 would be a mere once-over-lightly, failing to draw real blood from inflation.

For the moment, such dissent is relatively muted, for fear of weakening the President in his fight against those who would cut even less, but it will not remain so forever and the real story is that it already exists so substantially so early in Reagan's supposed "honeymoon" period.

The financial markets, for their part, have made no secret of their doubts about the efficacy of the President's program in conquering inflation.

The stubborn persistence of historically high interest rates, in the face of a plainly weakening economy, suggests unmistakable skepticism about the ability of Reagan's budget-plus-tax-cuts proposals truly to contain the nation's overriding economic problem.

THESE HIGH INTEREST rates are not, as is commonly supposed, the result of a "tight money" policy from the Federal Reserve Board (whose performance through most of 1980 was, in fact, distinctly loose) so much as continuing demand by lenders for extraordinary protection against what they perceive as extraordinary future inflation.

The only authentic way to bring down these horrendous rates and keep them down is to bring down the inflation and keep it down, and neither the bond nor the stock market has yet been convinced that Reagan has gone far enough to accomplish this.

Interestingly, clues to a similar reaction abound elsewhere—though they have not received anywhere near the coverage accorded to routine protests from those whose pet oxen are being mildly gored.

How ironic it would be if a President elected on

a platform of fiscal responsibility were, at this turning point in American economic history, to surrender this issue to his opposition.

Yet that is what Reagan risks if he fails to push for spending cuts sizable enough to justify the tax cuts he favors—and it is to this failure that the markets are reacting.

In short, Reagan clearly seems to have underestimated his mandate and to have reached for less

"You remember when Texas Tech was admitted to the Southwest Conference and we had the celebration program there at the old barn on the campus?" asked the former Lubbockite and attorney general.

"Well, I was to make a speech," he continued, "from the back end of a trailer. The wind was blowing something fierce. And just as I opened my mouth to begin, along comes a big gust and fills my mouth with sand!"

The temptation to respond to this anecdote by an ex-politician was too great to resist.

"It just proves," we said, "that it's an ill wind that blows nobody good!"

CARR WAS HERE to beat the drums for state tax relief. He heads an organization called Texas 13.

He also mentioned, in passing, a loophole in campaign financing laws which permits legislators, county officials and others to use "campaign contributions" for personal expenses, luxuries or retirement.

One downstate county official, according to news reports, has amassed tens of thousands of dollars in "campaign contributions" he's never needed for lack of opposition. He's banked it, plans to retire on it.

Some legislators just as openly say they use, or plan to use, such donations as they see fit.

Campaign contributions are a healthy part of the American political process, but to help cut down on real and potential abuses, don't you think maybe the money ought to be restricted to use in campaigns?



the small society by Brickman



Sylvia Porter:

Digest All Of The Facts On Out-Of-Date Food



NEW YORK—In a year when food prices are certain to zoom and add even more to the brutal squeeze on our cost of living, it is at best apathy or stupidity to waste your money buying perishable foods that are on the verge of becoming inedible or worse, are actually dangerously spoiled.

Yet, countless millions of you, men and women, are doing just that. You are not even aware that you are supposed to get some protection from "open dating," and that you can use it for your own benefit.

Other countless millions of you who do know there are dating codes on foods and who do know how to read the codes are simply yawning when you see the figures (if you see them).

THE DAMAGE YOU unnecessarily do to your pocketbook and the risks you take with your own health and that of your family make me cringe.

And this goes particularly for the shoppers who can least afford to pay the health care bills if they consume spoiled food.

It has been far too long since I have written a word about food dating codes.

Foolishly, I have taken your knowledge for granted and assumed you would use every weapon you could get to save money on buying quality foods and to maintain the safety of your food. But I have been wrong. So here goes:

Leading food manufacturers, food processing companies and most supermarket chains as well as major local stores identify basic facts about the freshness of their foods by "codes."

THE CODES USED vary widely in appearance, in location on the package or product and in their meaning.

As a shrewd shopper, you must become familiar with the different codes and their variations from product to product, from company to company, from food chain to food chain.

Some numbers and/or letters involved in a code may indicate the date a food was produced; others may show the date the food was processed; still others may tell you the last date the food may be safely sold or the last date after which you, the consumer, may safely consume the food, or the date after which the quality of the food product will start to degenerate. All these are facts of vital money-saving, even life-saving value to you!

THE LOCATION OF the code may be on the top or bottom of a can, on the label of a product, the side or end panels of a box, on a bottle cap. The code may be printed or embossed or stamped on the package. It's up to you to look, to

Offhand Thoughts

Overheard: "More accidents happen in the kitchen than in any other room of the house—and some of them end up on the table."

Overheard: "It's gotten so bad that I have to moonlight to see daylight."

interpret, to use.

As just one illustration, you might see a series of numbers such as "1014" on a package. Translation? The year 1981 (the first "1"), the month of January (zero), the day of the 14th (14). That might mean a variety of things.

Specifically (1) Expiration date. This is the date after which the product concerned will start to decline in quality. It also could stand for the date by which you should use the product.

(2) Sell by date. This is the last date on which the product may be sold. This allows you, the consumer, a period of time in which to use the product. This date also is known as the "buy before date," or "pull date," or "last sale date."

These two are the dates of most practical meaning to you, for, as the Montgomery County (Maryland) Office of Consumer Affairs emphasized in a booklet released some time ago, these dates tell you how much longer the food will be edible.

(3) PACK DATE. THIS is the date the product was packaged. It also is known as the "packaging date."

(4) Date of manufacture. This is the date the product was manufactured or processed.

Tip: Look with special care at perishables stacked on low shelves. Market clerks are as reluctant as most of you are to bend to rearrange lower shelves; foods that should be removed at once—or should have been removed days ago—may remain untouched.

Common sense. But use your head. A second- or third-day loaf of bread on a store shelf at a reduced price because of its age is just as edible as a second- or third-day loaf in your home.

Berry's World



"You're a little big to be a leprechaun. How do I know you're not just trying to cadge a drink?"

GOP Seeking Candidate Through Classified Ad

By WALTER R. MEARS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Conservatives launching a long shot attempt to unseat Sen. Edward M. Kennedy in Massachusetts next year are looking for a candidate — with a help-wanted ad.

They certainly can't promise applicants a job with a future. Kennedy has won four Senate elections in a succession of landslides. He got 63 percent of the vote last time he ran, 70 percent the time before that.

The Kennedy name may not have been magic in the presidential primary elections, but even Republicans acknowledge it still is in Massachusetts.

Still, this time, the New Right is out to get him, or at least try. He is atop the

conservative hit list for 1982. The campaign already is under way, with letters like the one that accuses Kennedy of "leading the pro-Hanoi forces in the United States."

Even if they cannot overcome the long odds, Kennedy's conservative and Republican foes would see some measure of success in a campaign that tied him down in a costly campaign in Massachusetts. That would keep one of the Democrats' more effective campaigners from lending much personal help to other liberal candidates next year.

Kennedy managers anticipate a bitter and probably well-financed conservative offensive, beginning in the Democratic primary next year and escalating in the

fall.

So they're starting early, too. John Leslie, who has been a special assistant to Kennedy, will be managing the campaign. The Committee to Re-elect Sen. Kennedy filed with the Federal Election Commission on Feb. 9. Its headquarters has opened on Federal Street in Boston.

Commentary

Kennedy is commuting to Massachusetts often these days. He is speaking out on national issues — on President Reagan's budget and tax programs, for example — but he is doing it almost entirely in his home state.

"He's working very hard up there," said spokesman Robert Shrum. "But that's not unusual. He is in what are fairly regular rhythms for him in an election campaign."

What is unusual is the head start on organization and fund raising. Leslie said that phase of the campaign was launched earlier than before, in part because of the looming conservative challenge. The New Right was a potent force against such liberal losers as Frank Church, George McGovern and Birch Bayh in the 1980 elections that put Republicans in control of the Senate.

Kennedy said long ago he would be running for re-election next year, and reaffirmed his plans after announcing Jan.

19 that he and his wife will seek a divorce.

He dismisses talk about another presidential bid in 1984 as premature. The 1982 election at home comes first.

Kennedy contends that the conservative tactics of 1980 won't work in Massachusetts. "The politics of negativism really won't have much of an appeal to Massachusetts voters," he said.

But he's not ignoring the political threat. He will launch Senate fund-raising efforts April 22 with dinners in Boston and elsewhere in Massachusetts. Leslie said the Kennedy organization is determined to take and hold the offensive in the coming campaign, starting now.

In the last campaign, he said, conservatives succeeded in forcing liberal Democrats to react to their charges, and put them on the defensive. Kennedy wants to avoid that.

cerned voters that we need a viable candidate to replace Kennedy and that we will begin our search early," the organization's executive director, Rick Reed, said.

But the newsletter said conservative groups will proceed gingerly, given the odds against a successful challenge to Kennedy. They have campaign money to spend, but not to squander. They want to see some polling numbers before deciding how much to invest.

Whether they put big money into Massachusetts or not, the Kennedy people figure he will be a prime target in national conservative fund-raising efforts. "It's a great direct mail device," Shrum said. "You can get a lot more money by saying it's to beat Kennedy than by say-

ing help beat Senator X."

"He's the greatest fund-raising tool in the world for them," Leslie said. He said the question is how much of the money will be invested in the Massachusetts race, and how much will be used against other conservative targets who presumably would be more vulnerable.

Either way, there is likely to be exceedingly more campaign money arrayed against Kennedy than in the past, when his challengers have run cut-rate campaigns. Last time, his campaign budget was five times that of his opponent.

But the Kennedy organization is getting ready for that. Leslie said the 1982 campaign budget could be double that of 1976, when Kennedy spending totaled \$896,000.



STATE CHAMPIONS — Members of the Ballenger School girls' basketball team pose with their state championship trophies won at the state Special Olympics basketball tournament in Abilene. From left, are Maria Guerra, Joni Rogers, coach Missy Dyer, Vonda Washington, coach Joe Porras, Rena McGuire, coach Laura Kirby, Georgia Green, Estella Hernandez and Rachel DeLeon. Team member Linda Richards is not pictured. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Ballenger Team Wins Title

The Ballenger School girls' basketball team has captured the state championship at the state Special Olympics Basketball Tournament in Abilene.

The Ballenger boys' team took the fourth place consolation trophy.

The girls team won the championship by defeating Abilene State School in the finals. Fifty-three teams competed in the tournament.

Members of the girls' team are Rena McGuire, Linda Richards, Vonda Wash-

ington, Joni Rogers, Rachel DeLeon, Maria Guerra, Estella Hernandez and Georgia Green.

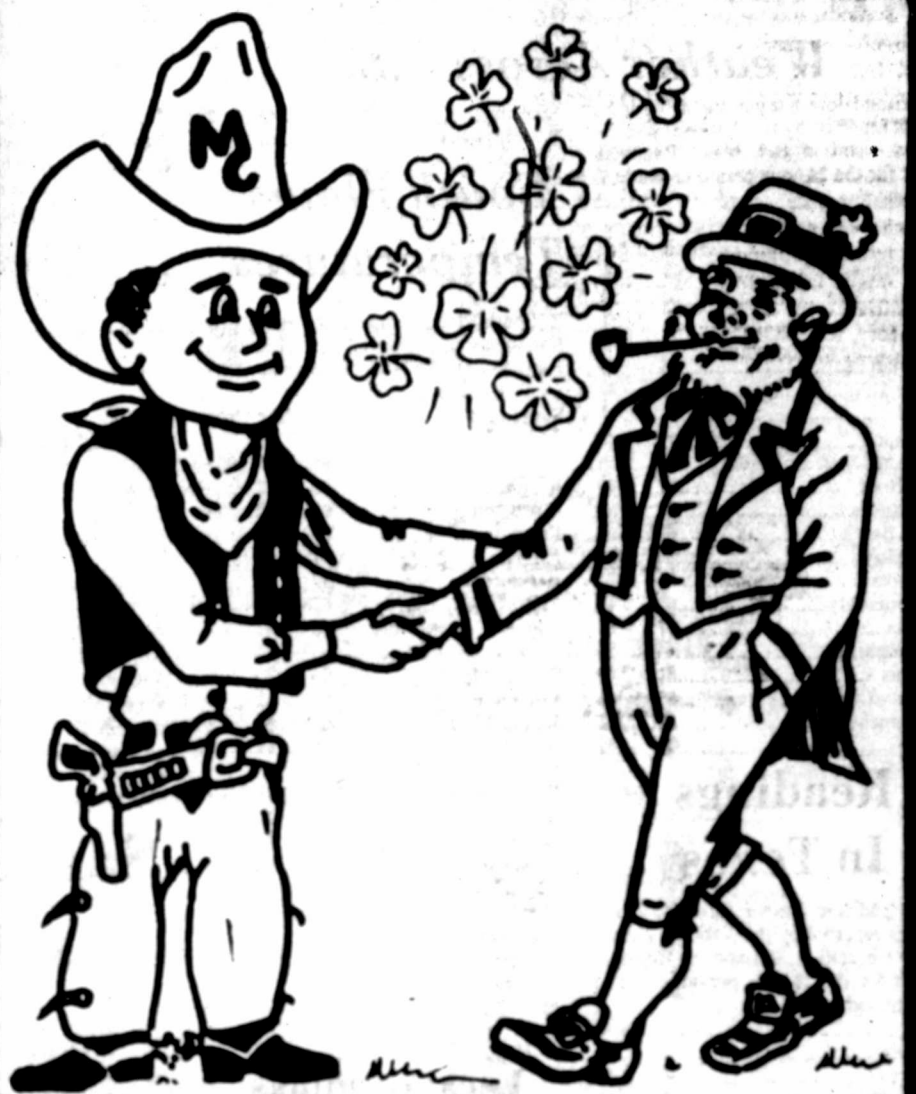
Members of the boys' team are Tony Abney, Willie Hamilton, Jody Branch, Cecil Salazar, Joe Garza, Greg Hawkins, Darrin Holt, Steve Lucio and Ezequiel Rodriguez.

Coaches for the teams are head coach Joe Porras and assistants Missy Dyer, Laura Kirby and Dan Hamre.

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Information and official entry cards are available from ENERGY INFORMATION CENTER. Send \$1.00 for postage and handling to Energy Information Center, Oil & Gas Lease Division, 2711 E. 3rd Ave., Denver, Colorado, 80206.

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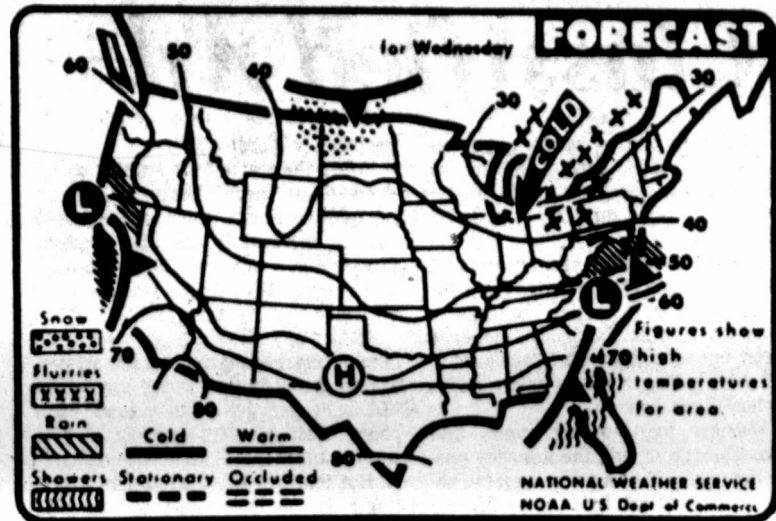
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WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for Wednesday predicts rain on the West Coast; snow in Montana and North Dakota; flurries in Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York; and rain and showers in portions of the Southeast. (AP Laserphoto)

Area Soil Temperatures

South Plains soil temperature summary at the 8-inch depth.

Station	Max	Min	10-Day Avg Min	Normal Avg Min	Avg. One Yr. Ago
Big Spring	56	53	—	—	—
Crosbyton	56	53	—	—	—
Hereford	53	46	—	46	46
Lamesa	58	51	—	—	—
Lockettville	51	47	—	—	—
Lubbock	54	51	48	47	49
Matador	60	55	—	—	53
Morton	55	48	—	—	—
Muleshoe	48	40	—	—	42
Post	51	50	—	—	—
Seminole	54	50	—	—	—
Silverton	58	50	42	—	—
Clovis, N.M.	61	56	—	—	—

Weather Across U.S.

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

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	65	36
Boston	52	20
Buffalo, N.Y.	39	24
Chicago	41	33
Cincinnati	46	28
Denver	64	39
Detroit	34	27
Honolulu	82	64
Las Vegas, Nev.	76	55
Little Rock	67	43
Los Angeles	75	54
Miami Beach	83	56
Milwaukee	40	28
New York	57	25
Oklahoma City	67	48
Phoenix	77	54
Pittsburgh	44	20
St. Louis	51	40
Salt Lake City	55	36
San Francisco	62	51
Seattle	55	39

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:

City	High	Low
Lubbock	67	47
Dalhart	67	41
Wichita Falls	68	47
Dallas	68	44
Austin	70	48
Beaumont	71	46
San Angelo	68	42
Midland	64	42
Houston	73	47
Galveston	68	58
San Antonio	72	43
Corpus Christi	71	52
Amarillo	71	44
Abilene	67	49
Brownsville	76	57
El Paso	75	46
College Station	70	43
Texarkana	69	45
Waco	68	45

South Plains Temperatures

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for the past 24 hours as compiled by the National Weather Service as of 8:45 a.m. today.

Station	Max	Min	Prp.
Abernathy	68	40	—
Big Spring	65	45	—
Brownfield	65	42	—
Crosbyton	64	40	—
Dimmitt	67	34	—
Fritch	67	37	—
Hereford	67	36	—
Jayton	67	42	—
Lamesa	66	41	—
Levelland	68	37	—
Littlefield	66	36	—
Lockettville	65	41	—
Lubbock	67	41	—
Matador	70	44	—
Morton	66	36	—
Muleshoe	66	37	—
Muleshoe Refuge	67	40	—
Oilton	68	35	—
Paducah	68	42	—
Plainview	67	38	—
Post	64	45	—
Seminole	64	41	—
Silverton	67	36	—
Snyder	65	40	—
Spur	67	42	—
Tulia	70	35	—

Local Readings

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

1 p.m.	62	1 a.m.	52
2 a.m.	45	2 a.m.	51
3 a.m.	45	3 a.m.	50
4 p.m.	64	4 a.m.	48
5 a.m.	64	5 a.m.	48
6 p.m.	62	6 a.m.	47
7 a.m.	58	7 a.m.	46
8 p.m.	55	8 a.m.	46
9 p.m.	53	9 a.m.	53
10 p.m.	52	10 a.m.	40
11 p.m.	52	11 a.m.	44
Midnight	52	Noon	48

Sun sets at 6:57 p.m. today; sun rises at 6:54 a.m. Wednesday.
Record high for date: 88 in 1971.
Record low for date: 18 in 1970.
Low year ago today: 36.
Low year ago today: 33.
Precipitation year ago today: none.

Vickie Says Daniel Fondled Son

A-J News Services
LIBERTY — Vickie Daniel today testified her late husband, former Texas House Speaker Price Daniel Jr., fondled their 3-year-old son as he slept and said she secretly made a tape recording that convinced her of Daniel's unorthodox behavior.

In a trial to determine if she will keep custody of the two children she had with Daniel, Mrs. Daniel said the fondling last year upset her but not enough to take legal action.

Mrs. Daniel did not say what the tape recording contained and did not specify what activities Daniel participated in. Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, one of her attorneys, and Zeke Zbrank, representing Jean Murph Daniel, Daniel's sister who is trying to gain custody of the two Daniel children, have copies of the tape.

Asked why she made the tape in November 1980, Mrs. Daniel said, "If he ever tried to take my kids away it would be evidence of what he was doing."

In a trial that has had more the flavor of a murder case than a custody hearing, Zbrank has contended Mrs. Daniel reacts violently in stressful situations, leading her to kill her husband Jan. 19, and could do so again, endangering her children.

Mrs. Daniel, in court trying to retain custody of her two young children by

Daniel, told how the shooting culminated an argument in the couple's spacious home. She is charged with his murder. She said Daniel ignored a warning shot she fired from a .22-caliber rifle, but said she did not remember loading a second bullet into the gun and firing it.

"I told him, 'I'm warning you to leave,' but he wouldn't," she testified Monday. "I fired a warning shot..." "I intentionally missed him. I just wanted him to leave."

Today she told jurors her husband's death was an accident, saying, "I never would want to do anything like that to anybody."

McAllen Reaches Settlement In Rights Suit Against Police

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — Minutes before the first witness was to be called, the City of McAllen agreed to an out-of-court settlement of a federal civil rights suit against their police department.

Plaintiffs' lawyer Jim Harrington of the American Civil Liberties Union and attorneys for the city worked Monday afternoon to finalize the tentative agreement before returning to court today.

U.S. District Judge James DeAnda told lawyers to be ready today to present the details of the proposed settlement in the five-year-old suit.

"We've agreed in principle to a settlement," Harrington said after leaving McAllen city commissioners wanted to

negotiate an end to the police brutality case.

Harrington filed suit on behalf of 17 plaintiffs involved in 10 incidents of alleged police misconduct. He charged McAllen Mayor Othel Brand and other officials knew of a pattern of excessive force being used by policemen but did nothing about it.

Twenty-four officers, many of whom worked the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift, were named in the suit. Only ten still work on the force.

McAllen city commissioners met in closed session Monday afternoon and shortly before 2 p.m. talked by phone with City Attorney Ted Calisi.

"We've got an agreement," Calisi

said, shaking hands with Harrington outside the courtroom.

The plaintiffs collectively had sought close to a half-million dollars in damages.

A source close to the case said city commissioners first were considering a quarter-million dollar settlement but that figure was not firm.

Attorneys for the city would not comment on the apparent settlement.

Harrington said the settlement would involve changes in the police department training and behavior manual and improvements in the grievance procedure.

Evidence planned for the trial included videotapes made at the police station booking desk, sight of several incidents.

Solon Wants Large Transactions Exempted

AUSTIN (AP) — Exxon, Gulf, Shell and the like are smart enough to look after themselves and don't need a state law to protect their interests, according to Sen. Carl Parker.

Parker asked a Senate committee Monday to exempt from the Deceptive Trade Practices Act transactions of more than \$30,000 in which the consumer "is sophisticated with respect to the transaction" and can evaluate how risky it might be.

Former Assistant Attorney General Joe Longley testified, however, "Fraud is fraud, no matter who the victim is." He said he had helped Parker, D-Port Arthur, write the original act in 1973.

"The bill was never intended to pro-

tect Exxon, Gulf, Shell or Brown & Root" from each other, said Parker. "The giants of industry are no longer in a situation where they can bargain at arm's length with limited liability or limited damages."

"It (the act) presents a tremendous hardship, believe it or not, to large corporations dealing with each other," he said.

"It was intended for the poor, old, dumb Joe who doesn't know what's happening, like me," said Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene.

After Longley and two others testified against the measure, it was sent to a Senate Economic Development subcommittee.

"It's not anything that won't keep for a week," said Parker.

Donald Cruver of Fluor Corp., a Houston construction firm, testified in favor of the proposal, stating:

"We're putting our corporate life on the line every time we enter into a contract because we cannot limit our liability even though two specific parties may desire to do so. ... This places us in great jeopardy."

Marion Sanford Jr., lawyer for Fluor and Brown & Root, said if a contractor cemented an oil well and the well blew out, destroying the field, the contractor could be held liable for loss of the entire field.

"If Fluor better-deals Exxon, and Exxon says it got better-dealed, it can be viewed as an unconscionable act" and can be prosecuted under the Deceptive Trade Practices Act, said Sanford.

Longley, now in private law practice in Austin, said the 1973 act had been amended through the years to become a "true consumer act" that protected businesses, as well as individuals.

He agreed "Exxon and Brown & Root are large enough to protect themselves," but he said he feared Parker's proposal was too broad and would eliminate protection for smaller firms.

Measures Designed To Help Veterans

AUSTIN (AP) — Vietnam veterans afflicted with diseases allegedly caused by the defoliant Agent Orange are the victims of a "national scandal," a state representative says.

Rep. Larry Don Shaw, D-Big Spring, has introduced two bills to help veterans who want to sue for money or for more information about the use of the controversial chemical during the U.S. involvement in the war in Vietnam.

Shaw evidence is "overwhelming" that many veterans' physical, emotional and mental problems result from expo-

sure to Agent Orange contaminated with dioxin, which he called "the most toxic substance known to man."

"This whole Agent Orange situation is a national scandal," he said. "The 55,000 Americans who died in Vietnam were only the beginning of our Vietnam casualties. Thousands more are dying every year from cancer or liver diseases, and thousands and thousands more are disabled by everything from respiratory problems to internal bleeding."

Shaw chastised the federal government, saying it has "been trying to pre-

tend like there's no problem, like the thousands of veterans aren't dying or fathering children with birth defects."

One of his bills would let the Texas attorney general represent veterans in class action suits for damages, or for information about the use and effect of Agent Orange and other chemicals and herbicides used in Vietnam during the war.

The measure also directs the Texas Department of Health and the health science centers at the University of Texas to set up programs helping veterans file claims for aid and providing genetic screening to discover physical or genetic damage caused by the chemical.

Shaw's second proposal would require doctors and hospitals to give the health department a full report on any veteran treated for symptoms typical of those allegedly caused by Agent Orange, and would mandate further study of the problem.

Saying President Reagan favors eliminating the Vietnam veteran counseling program, Shaw said he is "outraged."

"How can we justify that kind of treatment for these people who went to Vietnam for us?" he asked. "These two bills will let the country know that in Texas we think a little more of our veterans than that."

Sarpalius Fails To Get Resolution Considered

A-J Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Hereford Sen. Bill Sarpalius Monday failed in an attempt to bring up for consideration in the Senate a resolution calling on Congress not to locate part of the MX missile system in the Texas Panhandle.

Sarpalius gained only 17 of the 21 votes needed to consider a measure out of the Senate's regular order of business.

Eleven senators voted against consideration of Sarpalius' Senate Concurrent Resolution 53, which requests that Congress not adopt a "split basing" mode for deploying the MX missile system.

Under the split-basing proposal, the system would be located in several Western states, including Texas. Air Force officials, however, have said they prefer basing the entire system in Utah and Nevada.

Sarpalius said, however, that locating part of the system in Texas was still a possibility and under the split-basing plan much of the agricultural land in Deaf Smith and two other Panhandle counties would be lost.

The resolution was opposed by Port Arthur Sen. Carl Parker, who chided Sarpalius for trying to turn the Senate into a "debating society" on issues that are purely "political."

Dallas Sen. John Leedom also opposed the resolution, saying that the Texas Senate is not in a position to say what is best for the national defense.

Parker suggested postponing consideration of the resolution until the Senate could get Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger to appear before the Senate to express his opinion on the matter.

Sarpalius can bring the resolution up again if he feels he has the needed support for consideration.

Bill Would Provide Aid For Parks

AUSTIN (AP) — The Reagan Administration's plan to end federal aid for parks makes assistance from the state all the more urgent, Rep. Carlyle Smith has told the House Ways and Means Committee.

Smith is sponsor of a bill that would extend indefinitely the dedication of a penny of the 18 cents-a-pack cigarette tax to creation and improvement of parks in urban areas.

If the Legislature does not continue the dedication, it will expire on Aug. 31, 1983. The money would still be available for parks, but without specific earmarking for those in or near cities.

"I think this is the only way we can recover from the shock of losing the fed-

eral money," Smith said of the dedication, which means about \$15 million a year to recreation-seeking city dwellers.

The committee routinely sent Smith's bill to a subcommittee for more study Monday.

Ed Baca of San Antonio's parks department testified in favor of the bill on behalf of the Texas Recreation and Parks Society.

"Local entities cannot meet their basic needs and recreation needs without state assistance," Baca said.

He said parks in San Antonio are "overflowing" each weekend, and "we are watching them get mangled from over-use."

On some weekends, park gates are closed for three or four hours at a time to allow crowds to clear before additional fun-seekers can be admitted, Baca said.

Also speaking for the bill were repre-

sentatives from Austin, Houston, Harris County and the Texas Amateur Athletic Federation.

Smith said making the dedication of the tax permanent would help local governments do a better job of planning recreational areas and open space. It also is easier to persuade voters to approve park bonds if they know state money will be there, he said.

Money in the urban park fund may be spent entirely by the Parks and Wildlife Department, as on the recent 4,700-acre acquisition of land on Lake Houston, or given to local governments.

Fireworks Blamed In City House Fire

Fireworks apparently triggered a fire on the roof of a southwest Lubbock home Monday afternoon causing approximately \$500 in damage.

Home owner Vicki Lishman, 32, of 3609 80th St., said that witnesses saw a black Trans Am automobile with teenage boys in it throwing fireworks in the area earlier in the afternoon.

Firefighters found the remains of a cherry bomb-type explosive on her roof, Miss Lishman said.

Lubbock officials said 19 firefighters responded to the call which took under 15 minutes to put out.

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Funds Reserved For Water Needs

By MARC FLAKE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

More than two-thirds of the 1980-1981 General Revenue Sharing Budget of \$2.7 million has been set aside to obtain additional water for the city and to pave a one-mile strip of University Avenue, according to a proposed budget presented to the Lubbock City Council.

About \$1 million would be set aside for each program, if the council approves the budget after a public hearing set for March 26. Fourteen other projects will share the remaining \$700,000.

City officials are keeping quiet about several projects listed under "Water Production and Supply," saying only that some additional water supply purchases similar to one approved in last week's council meeting will be made.

"We're concerned about our Lake Meredith supplies," said Assistant City Manager Jim Blagg. The Canadian River Municipal Water Authority already has cut the city's annual allotment to 80 percent and if there is a hard summer this year the allocation may be cut more, he said.

Last week the council approved the purchase of 1,350 acre feet of water per year from a 1,500-acre farm in Bailey County. The purchase should give the city an additional 439,898,850 gallons each year for a 10-year period, said Sam Wahl, director of water utilities.

The water will cost about 31 cents per

thousand gallons with an added cost of \$500,000 for lease rights and pipeline construction, said Wahl. Blagg said a portion of the funds for the project would come out of federal revenue sharing money as would funds for the operation of 12 new water wells begun late last year in Bailey County.

The largest chunk of revenue sharing funds would go to the renovation of a one-mile strip of University Avenue.

While the city has \$568,000 in bond funds and \$130,000 budgeted in the current general fund for the street renovation project, the city will need \$1,014,190 more, according to City Planning Director Jim Bertram.

The difference will be made up with revenue sharing funds, according to the preliminary budget.

The third-largest expenditure listed is for the 1981 assessment paving program,

for which \$450,000 is budgeted.

Under this program, residents along a street can petition the city to initiate a paving project. While persons living along the street pay 90 percent of the paving costs, in most cases the city will pay 10 percent.

However, on streets wider than normal residential streets, the city will make up the additional cost, said Blagg.

Other budget items include:

- The purchase of about 400 sealed-refuse containers at \$100,000.
- The purchase of utility-corder devices, calculator-type units used to more accurately read meters, at \$39,174.
- The renovation of Fire Station Number 5 at \$20,500.
- Maintenance in the City Of Lubbock Cemetery at \$20,000.
- The installation of a book security

system at the Godeke Branch Library at \$17,000.

—The replacement of outdated traffic signal controllers at various sites in the city at \$15,000.

—The purchase of school zone time clocks at \$15,000.

—The purchase of furnishings for the Senior Citizen Center at \$10,494.

—The administration and advertising of the General Revenue Sharing Budget at \$8,000.

—The partial funding of the Rape Crisis Center at \$7,525.

—The purchase of bus passenger shelters at \$5,670.

—The purchase of historic landmark plaques at \$5,000.

—The purchase of an audio-visual exhibit at \$2,300.



NEW CHARTER — Eunice Stephens, assistant state director of the American Association of Retired Persons, presents a charter to Carl Cailloux, president of the newly organized John Knox Village Chapter No. 3289 of the AARP. (Staff Photo by Wayne Wallace)

Dispatcher For Carlsbad Police Testifies About Telephone Calls

By BARRY CASEBOLT
A-J Correspondent

CARLSBAD — A police dispatcher said in court here Monday that Mayor Pro Tem Johnny Volpato's voice was "calm" but still "a little excited" when he called to report that he and his wife had been robbed and shot at the drugstore he operates.

Volpato, 43, was charged last month with first degree murder in the shooting death of his wife, Elaine, 36, on Feb. 5, 1980. Monday's testimony came during a preliminary hearing in the case.

At the time of his wife's death, Volpato said that they were shot by one of two men trying to steal drugs. Police said Mrs. Volpato was shot four times and Volpato was shot in the hand and chest.

Among the first witnesses Monday was Darlene Valenzuela, Carlsbad police dispatcher on duty the night Mrs. Volpato was shot to death in the Corner Drugstore.

Special prosecutor Ernest Carroll said the hearing is expected to last about four days with 36 witnesses to be called. The testimony is being given before Magistrate Judge Donald D. Hallam of Hobbs. Dick Blenden is serving as defense attorney assisted by Jim Shuler and Mike Murphy.

Volpato has been free on a \$100,000 bond awaiting the hearing that was originally scheduled for last month. He was charged following a lengthy investigation by District Attorney Mike McCormick. The charges were filed after an examination of a bullet that struck Mrs. Volpato.

McCormick removed himself as prosecutor in the case because he is a close friend and former college roommate of Volpato. Carroll formerly was an assistant district attorney here.

Mrs. Valenzuela said she received a first call from Volpato about 11:20 p.m., when the drugist informed her he was going to the drugstore to fill a prescription and that the burglar alarm would be triggered.

She said she received another call at

11:43 p.m. which she logged, and it was about 10 minutes after the burglar alarm went off at the drugstore. She described Volpato's tone of voice for the court and added Volpato told her he needed an ambulance because he had been robbed and shot.

Blenden, on cross examination, questioned how the voice could be "very calm" but still "a little excited." Mrs. Valenzuela told him Volpato's voice was slightly high in pitch but his enunciation of words was clear.

Two patrol units were dispatched to the scene, she continued, and one of the dispatched officers said a dark Monte Carlo vehicle was leaving the area. This was at 11:45 p.m. She said it took the first officer about a minute to reach the scene. She also said she never again heard about the Monte Carlo.

Mrs. Valenzuela said Volpato had called about eight times in the past three years to report he was going to the drugstore after normal hours. He had requested an officer to meet him several times because he did not know the person or because something about the person having a prescription filled bothered him.

She said Volpato sometimes told her why he wanted an officer to meet him but she told Carroll that Volpato did not ask for an officer when he called on the

night of the shooting.

Carlsbad Police Detective Ron Forbes described from a diagram the layout of the Corner Drugstore. Much of his testimony to Carroll, and later to Blenden, concerned the area where drugs are kept.

'Blarney Stone' Labeled Fake

By DONNA RAND
Avalanche-Journal Staff

For almost half a century, Texas Tech students have heard of the university's own private piece of the fabled rock from Blarney Castle in County Cork, Ireland.

As legend has it, those who kiss the Blarney Stone will be endowed with the gift of eloquent speech. Theoretically, that same power applies to Tech's own small portion of storioid stone, which sits atop a pedestal near the entrance to the Electrical Engineering Building.

But that assumption, according to Robert L. Newell, associate dean of engineering at Tech, is simply blarney.

Newell explained Tech's touted Blarney Stone chip in reality is an impostor, born 45 years ago when two senior mechanical engineering majors found the rock somewhere on the campus, decided to christen it Tech's Blarney Stone and later built the pedestal upon which it's perched.

For several years following the arrival of the "Blarney Stone" at Tech, annual ceremonies took place each March 17 around the pedestal and the mythical stone, Newell said.

He added engineering students went so far as to "adopt" St. Patrick as their own patron saint.

At the campus St. Patrick's Day celebrations, limericks were recited and traditional Irish songs were sung, Newell said, noting the events are commemorated by bronze plaques set in the concrete pedestal.

However, the Irish enthusiasm of yore has largely been lost on the campus.

Newell said engineering students still celebrate St. Patrick's Day, but not in the same grand fashion. The traditional ceremonies around the stone ended shortly after the mechanical engineering department was moved to a building separate from electrical engineering, he explained.

Newell and other engineering professors say they don't know what prompted the stone's originators to name the small rock after the famous Irish monument.

Although Tech's stone didn't come from the Emerald Isle, it apparently has at least a bit of its namesake's persuasive power, some professors note, for the exaggerated tale of its origin has been told the same way throughout the years and the blarney likely will continue for many more.

Former Scout Leader Indicted For Sexual Abuse

DALLAS (AP) — A former suburban Boy Scouts leader accused of having oral sex "12 to 15 times" with a teenage member of his troop was free on \$7,500 bond today.

Joe Dan Denison, 35, of Lancaster, was indicted for sexually abusing a 14-year-old member of the town's Troop 524.

"The boy was at an age — probably right out of puberty — when he didn't know this was wrong but he knew it wasn't right instinctively," said Sgt. R.D. Campbell, criminal investigator for Lan-

caster police.

Campbell said the boy's mother first approached police in January. But Kenneth Kahler, an assistant troop leader, said he told the woman about the incidents when he learned of them in May 1980.

Billy Gamble, Scouts executive of Circle 10 Council, said he heard of the allegations against Denison in September 1980, about the time Denison was trying to charter another Lancaster troop. He said Denison was immediately banned

from further involvement with the Scouts.

The grand jury report said the boy was 6 when Denison met him. Denison befriended the boy's mother, a widow, and began taking the boy to movies and out to eat.

The first oral sex incident allegedly occurred in April 1979 when the boy, trying to earn money for a stereo, accepted an invitation to Denison's Lancaster home for a weekend to do household chores for pay.

Campbell said the boy later told other Scouts about the encounters and that word eventually reached other troop leaders.

Kahler said Denison was assistant Scouts leader in Troop 524 for "four or five months" in late 1978 and early 1979. He stayed active with the Scouts after that and even sat on the "court of honor" that awarded merit badges in May 1979.

Approximately \$80 billion is tied up in American shopping centers which account for about half of all the retail business in the U.S.

Winners Reported In Crosby County Stock Show

CROSBYTON (Special) — Fourteen-year-old Kerry Adams of Crosbyton won grand champion steer honors in judging last week at the Crosby County Livestock Show.

Adams, a Crosbyton 4-H Club member and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Adams, exhibited a 1,220-pound Crossbred steer.

The reserve champion steer award

went to J. Derrick Ragland, 17, of Ralls, who showed a 1,108-pound Hereford. He is a 4-H member and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Ragland.

In the lamb competition, grand champion honors were won by Skipper Carlisle, 10, of Ralls, who exhibited a 113-pound medium wool animal. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Carlisle and is also a 4-H member.

Nicki Powell, 17, of Ralls, won the reserve champion lamb award with a 111-pound fine wool lamb. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Powell and is a 4-H member.

Thirty-six steers and 97 lambs were entered in the two contests. The three-day show ended with the sale of the winning animals.

Two Ralls High School Juniors took

top honors in the barrow division of the show earlier.

The grand champion barrow was exhibited by Paul Thornton, 17. He showed a 260-pound Hampshire.

The reserve grand champion was a 240-pound Crossbred, exhibited by Barry Murrell, also 17.

In other judging, the Lorenzo Future Farmers of America chapter received the first place plaque in the farm mechanics division.

Hance Plans Area Town Hall Meetings

Three area cities will be visited by U.S. Rep. Kent Hance Saturday as he continues his Town Hall Meetings schedule.

Meetings are set in the Assembly Room of the Dimmitt City Hall beginning at 10 a.m., in the Hereford High School cafeteria beginning at 1 p.m., and in the Friona Community Center beginning at 3 p.m.

Hance will discuss what he sees as the major issues confronting Congress and the people before opening up the meeting to questions from those attending the meeting.

"I have found that these town hall meetings are one of my best sources for finding out the feelings of the people of the 19th Congressional District," Hance said. "Also, it has given the people the

opportunity to relate their problems and concerns to someone who has access to the facilities to aid them."

Hance, a two-term congressman, began the meetings in his initial term of office.

Local Man Charged In Murder

A 46-year-old Lubbock man has been charged with murder in connection with a fatal shooting which investigators say may have been sparked by an argument over whether marijuana should be smoked in the pool table area of an east-side motel.

Joe Otis Duran, also known as Joe Horace Duran, of 608 Idalou Road No. 5, was charged Monday with the death of Pete Flores Donery, who was killed Saturday afternoon in the pool hall of the Alamo Motel on Idalou Road. The Criminal District Attorney's office has recommended that Duran's bond be set at \$35,000 for the offense.

Police said that Duran reportedly told Donery to refrain from smoking a mari-

juana cigarette in the motel's pool hall. An argument began, detectives said, and the suspect allegedly shot Donery three times with a .22 caliber pistol after the victim allegedly tried to hit Duran in the face with a beer bottle.

Municipal Judge Robert Baber pronounced the man dead at 4:36 p.m., ruling the death a homicide, the city's sixth of the year.

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SAN FRANCISCO TIMES

MARCH 1981

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Continental Airlines continues to meet the needs of busy business travelers with convenient schedules and superior on-time performance.

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CONTINENTAL AIRLINES

Extension Focus

By LINDA PITTMAN
County Extension Agent
Home Economics

Combining the dual careers of home manager and employed woman emphasizes the need for effective management skills. Today's column is devoted to you — the employed woman.

Are you aware that women account for 50 percent of the growth in the U.S. labor force since 1970? Over 75 percent of working women are concentrated in sales, service, clerical, factory, plant or similar jobs.

Launch-Time Fitness

Busy working women have trouble fitting physical-fitness routines into their daily schedules. According to an article by Emily Pattner in the January 1981 issue of "The Working Woman," because of their work patterns — long hours, sitting or standing, working in confined areas and against tight schedules — they especially need to get into shape and to release tension. The main excuse for avoiding exercise is that there is not enough time to get to and from a place to exercise. There are some exercises that may be done in a limited space and time. Look for a few stretchers and take 10 to 15 minutes during your break or lunch hour to relieve stress and tension. Take a few minutes to identify your particular "danger" spots of tension and release them. Working women tend to have tension and weight problems in these areas: head and neck, abdomen, buttocks, legs and general circulation.

Entertaining in a Hurry

The employed homemaker often entertains friends, business associates, neighbors and relatives. Simple meals and refreshments provide delicious and appealing food for company and make entertaining enjoyable and trouble-free.

Keeping your guests' likes and dislikes in mind, as well as your own capabilities and facilities, helps make entertaining easier. In any event, it pays to plan company meals or refreshments early and carefully. Eliminate as much last-minute preparation as possible. The meal may be as individual and as informal as the service. Delicious, filling food, easily prepared and attractively served, will make a hit with guests.

Consider foods that can be prepared several hours or days in advance. These include meat loaf, scalloped or casserole dishes, baked ham or turkey, salads and desserts, and fresh vegetables that can be prepared and stored in the refrigerator.

Many foods available are designed to save time and energy. There are frozen foods, frozen precooked foods, packaged mixes, quick-cooking cereals, hundreds of canned goods and ready-to-eat bakery products. They provide an endless variety in selection and should be used to save as much time and energy at home as possible. Keep basic items, such as instant tea and coffee, and dried soups, in stock and handy for quick entertaining.

Use a grocery list to shop intelligently. Keep the list flexible enough to take advantage of bargains. Also, buy in quantity to save money and shopping time. If you make weekly meal plans that include the company dinner, putting a shopping list together is simple. Look over the menus and write down the items you need. Check the pantry shelf, refrigerator and freezer and add any needed staples.

As another shopping time-saver, list foods in the order in which they are stocked on the market shelves. Study the food ads for the day you shop, making practical substitutions or additions as you find them.

The Employed Woman Newsletter

The information or entertaining was taken from our new newsletter called "The Employed Woman." The newsletter will be mailed periodically, free of charge, from the Extension Office. It will focus on dual career management information. If you would like to be added to the mailing list, please call the County Extension Office, 741-8084. Successful managing!

Clip 'N' Cook

POST-FEAST FRITTATA

- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 2 tbsps butter
- 1 cup cooked leftover stuffing
- 1 cup chopped cooked turkey or chicken or 1 can (5 oz.) boned chicken, undrained
- 8 eggs
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 tsp poultry seasoning, optional
- 1/4 tsp salt
- 1/4 tsp pepper
- Parsley, optional

In 10-inch omelet pan or skillet with ovenproof handle over medium heat cook onion and celery in butter until tender but not brown, about 5 minutes. Stir in stuffing, breaking it into small pieces. Stir in turkey.

Beat together remaining ingredients except parsley. Pour over turkey mixture. Cook over low to medium heat until eggs are almost set, 15 to 20 minutes. Cover pan, remove from heat and let stand about 5 minutes or broil about 6 inches from heat, about 2 to 3 minutes, until center is set. Garnish with parsley, if desired.

— GRANDMOTHERS —

If you have been married 25 years or more... Congratulations! You have earned a FREE \$10.00 Gift Certificate, Dinner for 2 at any Furr's Cafeteria's...

Compliments of Rest Lawn, located on the Brownfield Hwy. at Wolforth. P.S. You have to bring Grandpa along and TOUR Rest Lawn.

Your Host: Grandpa Booth...



ENROLLMENT EVENT — The Metro City Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will hold its annual spring enrollment event March 23 at the Lubbock Women's Club. Pictured seated, from left, are Connie King, membership chairman and Glenda Findley, recording secretary; standing, from left, are Nell Hendrick enrollment event chairman and Wanda King, public relations chairman. (Staff photo)

Family News

8-A, Lubbock, Texas

Tuesday Evening, March 17, 1981

DEAR ABBY

Confessions Of Past Can Wait

DEAR ABBY: I am a 28-year-old single female engineer working in an oil field. I've worked for the same company for four years and am making a very good living.

When I was new in this business, and insecure in my position, I was pressured, or you might say, "sexually harassed," by a fellow engineer who was much older than I, married, and in a position to do me a lot of good (and harm) in the company. He got me alone several times and I had no choice except to comply with his wishes, so I did. I never told anyone. Fortunately, after a while he stopped bothering me.

Now I am involved with another engineer who recently joined the company. He is more my age, single, and I am really in love with him. We haven't advertised the fact that we're seeing each other because we figure the less talk, the better.

My problem is that the older engineer has sort of taken the younger one under his wing, and they have become very friendly. I am worried sick that the older engineer will tell the younger one about what went on between us.

So far I haven't said anything, and I

don't plan to, but I wonder if that is wise. Should I keep quiet and hope he doesn't find out? Or should I tell him myself and hope it won't make any difference?

NOT OK IN OKLAHOMA

DEAR NOT OK: What was, was. If the younger engineer confronts you about the older one, don't lie. But for now, save your confessions for the confessional.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 39-year-old man who has recently started dating a very attractive 37-year-old woman. We both enjoy theater and movies — especially comedies, and that's the problem. Abby, this lady's laughter attracts a lot of attention. She doesn't just laugh, she screams and hoots! I am sure I am not overreacting. When she laughs, people turn around and look at us.

I'm afraid if I ask her to try to hold it down, she will become self-conscious, and that would spoil the entertainment for her.

I am a fairly quiet person and dislike being conspicuous. Should I remind this lady that too-loud laughter is embarrassing? If it weren't for this one fault, she would be an ideal companion.

EMBARRASSED IN MINNEAPOLIS

SCARLETT BOWLIN
Scarlett Bowlin, bride-elect of Mark Thompson, was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower recently in the home of Mrs. Lee George, great-aunt of the bride-elect.

Special guests were Mrs. Martha Bowlin and Mrs. Mary Camp, mother and grandmother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Anne Thompson, mother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married April 11 in Broadway Church of Christ.

KELLYE DOZIER

Kellye Dozier, bride-elect of Mike Hefner, was honored with a bridesmaids luncheon recently at the Lakeridge Country Club.

Special guests were Marti Dozier, mother of the bride-elect, and Janie Griffith, sister of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married Saturday in St. John's United Methodist Church.

CINDY JACKSON

Cindy Jackson, bride-elect of David Sewell, was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower recently in the home of Mrs. Wes Tunnell. There were 16 co-hostesses.

Special guests were Mrs. Dale Jackson, Mrs. Jennie Jackson and Miss Re-

nea Jackson, mother, grandmother and sister of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Tommy Sewell, Mrs. George Sewell, Mrs. L.A. Jobe and Pam Sewell, mother, grandmothers and sister of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married April 10 in First Baptist Church in Shallowater.

KIM DAVIE

Kim Davie, bride-elect of Capt. Robert Bloemer, was honored recently with a miscellaneous bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Lewis Eggenberger. Mrs. Mike Bewley, Mrs. Leon Wiley, and Mrs.

Jeff Brunner served as co-hostesses. The couple plans to be married April 11 in Clifton.

BRENDA MAUGHAN
Brenda Maughan, bride-elect of Terry Criswell, was honored with a bridal shower recently in the home of Dede Kennedy of New Deal. There were 10 hostesses.

Special guests were Mrs. Loretta Maughan, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Monty Criswell, mother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married April 18 in First Baptist Church in New Deal.

Goren Bridge

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

Both vulnerable. East deals.

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Trace Mineral Deficiency Linked To Cancer In People Of China

By JACQUE HUTCHINS
Family News Staff

Dr. S.P. Yang and Dr. Xian-Mao Luo from the Department of Food and Nutrition at Texas Tech University, have discovered a relationship between molybdenum deficiency and esophageal cancer in China.

Two years ago Yang returned to China, at which time he met Luo, who was studying cancer. He had found that certain parts of China had a low molybdenum (trace mineral) content in the water and food. Of the regions with the low content, 199.7 per 100,000 population had esophageal cancer.

"For each 100,000 population in China, 23.4 die of esophageal cancer. In this country, 2.55 for each 100,000 die of this cancer," said Yang.

In China, esophageal cancer is the second most common cancer in men, and

the third in women.

According to Yang, studies have revealed that between 60 and 90 percent of cancers are produced by environmental factors. "The food you eat, the water you drink and the air you breathe is responsible for all types of cancer," said Yang.

After extensive laboratory tests using rats, it was determined by the two doctors that, indeed, molybdenum deficiencies cause cancer isolated in the esophagus. "We have finished with the experiments to determine whether molybdenum is involved. Dr. Luo's earlier belief was confirmed," said Yang.

It also was learned that the amount of molybdenum necessary for eliminating the cancer is important. The doctor explained that small amounts of the trace element help combat esophageal cancer but increased amounts have an adverse effect.

To ensure proper amounts of molybdenum in the foods produced in China, the trace element is being used as a chemical in fertilizer. "The Chinese are trying the fertilizer by two methods. One mixed with seed and one is by spraying," said Yang.

The special fertilizer also showed increase in production of corn, wheat, millet and rice. Vitamin C also was increased in many of the vegetables.

Yang explained that while some of the foods produced in the United States have deficiencies in the trace element, most people do not eat the same foods produced from the same regions. But in China the people only eat what they produce.

Yang recommends a well balanced diet for combating the cancer. And if caught at an early stage the cancer can be cured.



SPECIAL THANKS — To express its appreciation to individuals and organizations who have contributed to the beautification of Lubbock, the Lubbock Garden Club is having a membership and appreciation tea at the Garden & Arts Center at 1:30

p.m. Friday. Mrs. William Mingus will review Celestine Sibley's "Sweet Apple Gardening Book." Club members, from left, Mildred Patterson, Jean Pittman and Louise Chapman, make plans. (Staff photo by Jim Watkins)

Squid, Shark Becoming Popular

VAN NUYS, Calif. (Special) — Calamari, or giant squid, and shark are two varieties of fish that may not be familiar to you. However, they are two fish varieties you will be seeing more and more as you shop the fish section of your local markets.

You'll want to try these lesser known varieties of fish. When you do you'll find them delicious, versatile and a boon to the family food budget. You'll also find that fresh lemons, now in good supplies from California-Arizona, do wonders for both calamari and shark. Here are two easy-to-prepare ideas for using these special fish. Both call for the juice and grated peel of fresh lemon to add that extra bit of zest for tasty eating.

SAUTEED LEMON CALAMARI
1 lb. (4-1/2 inch pieces) calamari (giant

squid)
3 tbsps. butter for margarine
1/4 teaspoon garlic salt
Grated peel and juice of 1/2 fresh lemon
1 tsp. chopped green onion
1 tsp. chopped parsley lemon cartwheels

In 10-inch skillet, saute calamari in butter with garlic salt for 2 minutes; turn and cook 1 to 2 minutes more. (Calamari will remain white when fully cooked; do not brown.) Add lemon peel, juice, green onion and parsley; saute briefly. Garnish with lemon cartwheel slices. Makes 4 servings.

Note: If calamari is unavailable, substitute 1 pound sole fillets. Proceed as above, cooking 3 to 4 minutes on each side until fish flakes easily with fork.

LEMONY FRIED SHARK
WITH PEACHES

1 1/4 pounds shark filets (1-inch thick), cut in 4 serving-size pieces
Salt and pepper
Juice of 1 fresh lemon
1/3 cup fine dry bread crumbs (seasoned or plain)
2 tbsps. butter or margarine
2 tbsps. salad oil
1 tsp. cornstarch
1 can (8 1/2 oz.) sliced peched, in heavy syrup, undrained
Grated peel of 1/2 fresh lemon
Whole salted cashew nuts
Lemon wedges
Parsley

Sprinkle fish with salt, pepper and juice of 1/2 lemon; let stand 5 to 10 minutes. Coat fish with bread crumbs. In large skillet, heat butter and oil. Saute fish (5 to 15 minutes on each side) until lightly browned and fish flakes easily with fork. Remove fish to serving dish; keep warm. Combine cornstarch with remaining juice of 1/2 lemon; gradually blend into pan drippings. Stir in peach syrup. Add peaches and lemon peel. Bring to boil, stirring constantly until thickened; spoon over fish. Sprinkle with cashews. Garnish with lemon wedges and parsley. Makes 4 servings.

Note: If shark filets are unavailable, substitute any one of the following 1-inch thick fish steaks: salmon, halibut or swordfish.

MARINATED ASPARAGUS N
CARROT BUNDLES

3/4 cup bottled Caesar salad dressing
Grated peel and juice of 1/2 fresh lemon
2 tbsps. chopped pimiento (optional)
1 lb. fresh asparagus or 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen asparagus, cooked, drained chilled
2 carrots, cut in thin strips (about 4 inches long), cooked, drained, chilled
8 lemon rings
Crisp salad greens
2 tbsps. chopped green onion

In shallow dish, combine salad dressing, lemon peel, juice and pimiento; add asparagus and carrots. Marinate 1 hour. Remove asparagus and carrots, dividing into 4 bundles; reserve dressing. Slip 2 lemon rings around each bundle. Arrange on salad greens. Add green onion to reserved salad dressing. Serve dressing with salad. Makes 4 servings.

To make lemon rings, trim a thin slice from both ends of 1 lemon, then cut crosswise into 8 thin slices. Carefully remove fruit, leaving peel intact. (Use peeled lemon slices as desired for cooking or garnishing fish.)



SQUID, SHARK BECOMING POPULAR — Although not popular fish, the squid and shark, are appearing more and more in grocery stores. Sauteed Lemon Squid, pictured in the center, and Lemony Fried Shark With Peaches, pictured at bottom, are two great recipes for these fish that are up and coming in the market place.

Safety Precautions Taken By Elderly Citizens

By GEORGE KING

Twenty-four million Americans over age 65 face increasing risks of being robbed, swindled or mugged. For this reason, 25 percent of our senior citizens have become reclusive in an effort to reduce their chances of becoming victims.

Still, the senior citizen can be fairly safe on the streets by taking some precautions.

The street criminal strikes the elderly by catching them unaware, taking advantage of carelessness. Here are a few important tips:

When you are walking, where and how you walk can help reduce your risks. Plan your route carefully to avoid alleys, thick trees, shrubs and abandoned buildings. Choose busy, well lit streets, even if it means a longer walk, and try to go with companions. Muggers usually attack lone pedestrians, so there is safety in numbers, particularly at night.

Try to walk with confidence and as deliberately as possible. Studies have shown that if you appear frightened, you are prey for the street criminal.

Always have your keys ready as you approach your home so that you can enter without delay. If you arrive by taxi, tip the driver and have him wait until you are safely inside.

Always secure your money and valuables. Avoid carrying checks or more cash than you need. Don't wear expensive jewelry. Women should try not to carry a purse, but if you do, hold it close to your body under your arm and don't dangle it. Don't carry your bag with the strap wrapped around your wrist. If a criminal grabs your bag and runs, you could be dragged along and injured.

Be especially cautious in your own neighborhood. Two-thirds of crimes against the elderly occur within ten blocks of home. So don't establish a regular pattern of coming and going by the same routes, and try to know your neighbors.

If you are driving, don't abandon any prudent security habits just because you are in a car, and never pick up a hitchhiker.

Drive with your car doors locked and the windows raised so that no one can reach inside. Be especially alert while waiting at a red light or stop sign. Keep the car in gear and be ready to drive away if you are threatened. If someone approaches your vehicle and you are unable to go through the intersection, honk your horn in short blasts. This will attract more attention than just leaning on the horn.

If you are ever menaced by someone in another car, blast your horn to attract attention and pull into a gas station, police station or any crowded area. Don't turn onto a dimly lit, deserted street and don't drive home if you live alone; you'll only tell the criminal where you live and he could return.

If your car breaks down, pull to the side of the road, raise the hood, tie a handkerchief to the aerial or to the door and turn on your hazard lights. If there's a telephone or police callbox nearby, use it. Keep car doors locked and wait in your car until help arrives.

Don't get out of the car to diagnose the problem, and don't accept a ride. If someone really wants to help, he or she will call the police to your aid.

If you're ever confronted, give the

robber what he wants; don't resist. Try to remain as calm and attentive as possible and remember any outstanding facial or physical features your assailant may have.

Remembering what your attacker looks like will be especially helpful to the police and to you, because the elderly are often victimized repeatedly by the same offender. And, hopefully, the only time you'll see your assailant again, is when you identify him in a police line-up.

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Coal Pact Talks Hit Snag

WASHINGTON (AP) — Contract talks between the United Mine Workers and the soft coal industry broke off early today in an apparent impasse over the volatile issue of miners' working hours.

Representatives of the UMW and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, the industry's bargaining arm, had continued to talk past the union's self-imposed midnight deadline, signaling progress toward a settlement that would

avert a strike March 27, when the current three-year contract expires.

But the session at a downtown Washington hotel broke up shortly after 3 a.m. CST and negotiators left the room grimaced.

And, for the first time since the talks entered the critical stage over the week-end, the two sides failed to announce jointly when they would meet again.

Union officials said then that they ex-

pected to resume bargaining by mid-morning.

But the BCOA's three representatives, asked if that timetable were correct, refused to comment. The trio, briefcases in hand, headed to the association's Washington headquarters.

UMW spokesman Eldon Callen confirmed subsequently that the two sides had not scheduled another bargaining session immediately. He said that the union's 39-member bargaining council had scheduled an afternoon session at the union's headquarters near the hotel.

But Callen said a contract settlement could still be achieved in time to avoid a strike.

"If we work through the night tonight and Wednesday night, we could jam the administrative procedures up front and still make our (strike) deadline," he said.

UMW bargainer Tom Gaston said the two sides had failed to resolve differences over the industry's efforts to put mines on a seven-day production schedule.

"There is still a lot of ground to be covered..." said Gaston.

He said the industry had dropped its proposal to have miners work mandatory overtime, but said the mine operators were continuing to insist on keeping mines open all week.

The 160,000 miners covered by the UMW contract now work a six-day week with Sundays off. Gaston indicated the union is willing to work on Sundays — but only if the miners get a five-day week in exchange.

The industry has sought the seven-day production schedule to utilize expensive mining equipment and to improve mine output.

Gaston said he feels the industry will retreat from its efforts to replace the existing multi-employer pension fund with company-by-company plans handled by private insurers.

Until now, the pension issue, and not the production schedules, had been considered the chief obstacle to a settlement.

Gaston said the union negotiators also feel the industry's wage-and-benefits package "is inadequate at this time" but predicted that issue would not be dealt with until there is "some movement" on the issue of production schedules.

Earlier, when the talks recessed about an hour after Monday's original midnight deadline had passed, UMW negotiator Jack Perry told reporters, "We're separated by several obstacles," including pension issues and an overall economic package.

However, Walter Suba, another member of the union team, said, "There's still a chance" to reach a settlement sometime today.

UMW President Sam Church was pictured by his chief spokesman as eager to talk as long as it takes to reach an agreement.

"He believes it's necessary for the industry, foreign markets and the economy," spokesman Eldon Callen said of Church, presiding for the first time over contract talks with the soft-coal industry.

Church had said earlier that "we have a shot" at averting a strike.

Chief industry negotiator B.R. Brown had said he was not optimistic.

The UMW has struck the coal industry in five successive contract negotiations since 1964. The last strike, for 111 days in the winter of 1977-78, caused widespread industrial layoffs and some power cutbacks in the Midwest as coal-dependent states tried to ration dwindling supplies.

If there were to be a strike this year, about 44 percent of the nation's coal production capacity would be idled. But a strike would not likely have an immediate impact on the economy because electric utilities, major purchasers of coal, are believed to have a 90-day stockpile. Also, spring is approaching, lessening the need for coal.

Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan said Monday he was confident a settlement could be reached. But he ruled out any last-minute role by the Reagan administration in the talks, saying the government should not interfere in the collective bargaining process.



COAL CONTRACT SOUGHT — United Mine Workers President Sam Church, right, and Walter Suba stare across the bargaining table at soft coal industry officials during contract negotiations Monday night in Washington, D.C. A midnight strike deadline was extended, but the talks later hit a snag and broke up early today. (AP Laserphoto)

Senators Hear Dispute Over Budget Estimates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate budget writers, starting the "torment and torture" of slashing federal spending, now are being told by congressional economists that the deep cuts proposed by President Reagan still are far from enough to balance the budget by 1984.

Preliminary estimates from the non-partisan Congressional Budget Office forecast that the Reagan administration underestimated inflation, interest rates, unemployment and spending.

Spending could be as much as \$25 billion more than the administration figured in 1982 and up to \$50 billion more in

1984. Reagan's target year for balancing the budget, the report said. If accurate, that would require more budget cuts or smaller tax cuts for Reagan to meet his goal.

As Reagan headed into a meeting today with Republican allies in Congress, he said of the report: "The figures are phony. Their estimates are based on continuing things the way they have run them for the last 30 years."

Budget Director David Stockman said today of the analysis by the congressional agency: "CBO is forecasting that the most drastic policy change in postwar

history — unprecedented spending cuts, deep supply-side tax reductions, extensive regulatory relief — will register on the economy like a falling tree in an empty forest. (with) no sound or impact."

About \$12½ billion of the difference between the Reagan administration's and the CBO's budget estimates is due entirely to different assumptions about the economy, Stockman said in an interview.

"They (CBO) suggest that unemployment will rise, interest rates will rise, inflation, according to the GNP deflator, will fall only slightly, despite this drastic policy change. We disagree," Stockman said.

Stockman said the CBO estimates would be correct if there were no policy changes, but with the dramatic changes proposed by Reagan "we have to expect different outcomes."

The other \$9 billion to \$15 billion difference between the CBO and the administration comes from under-estimating actual spending, especially for defense, the CBO report said. But Stockman disputed this, calling the congressional agency's analysis "soft," while characterizing the administration's analysis as "hard."

He chastized the CBO for making these figures public before it completed its full report.

Stockman called the CBO's estimates a "one-day wonder" and said he does not believe they will have "any serious impact" on congressional passage of Reagan's economic program.

The budget office's information was contained in a memorandum forwarded to Sens. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., the Senate Budget Committee chairman, and Ernest Hollings of South Carolina, the panel's ranking Democrat.

The committee opened hearings Monday on what Domenici called "the most massive reduction in spending in American history."

Technically, the committee is drafting instructions to the other Senate committees to reduce spending for programs under their jurisdiction and is to tell each how much it should cut.

Reagan is recommending cuts of \$6.4 billion in the current fiscal year, ending Sept. 30, and \$48.6 billion in 1982. The

Industrial Production Drops In February

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's industrial production declined about 0.5 percent in February after six straight monthly increases, the government reported today.

Federal Reserve Board officials said output dropped off "in most major components" of the board's production index and that significant drops occurred in the production of primary metals, instruments, furniture and lumber.

The overall production index had been rising by ever-smaller percentages in recent months and economists had predicted it might dip into negative figures in February. The new statistic is generally in line with analysts' predictions of sluggish economic performance in the first part of this year.

In another report released today, the Commerce Department announced that Americans' personal income rose about 0.7 percent in February, an increase that probably did not keep pace with inflation.

February income was up \$15 billion to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$2.3 trillion, while personal spending rose \$23.5 billion to a rate of \$1.9 trillion, an increase of about 1.3 percent.

The inflation rate, as measured by the consumer price index, has been rising at an annual rate of more than 10 percent.

February's inflation rate is to be announced next week.

February production figures showed output declining about 0.7 percent for products and 0.3 percent for materials, according to the Federal Reserve Board.

The decline in output of products would have been greater except for "a moderate increase in automotive products, as auto assemblies increased nearly 7.5 percent to an annual rate of 5.8 million units from the very low January rate," the report said.

The January increase, reported earlier at 0.6 percent, was revised to 0.4 percent in the new report. The preliminary February figure also is subject to later revision.

In other production details, the Federal Reserve reported that mining output rose 0.7 percent in February, while utility output was down, "largely because of relatively mild weather and less demand for electricity."

The 0.7 percent gain in personal income followed a 1 percent rise in January, according to the Commerce Department figures.

And the fact that increased personal spending outstripped the income increase for the second consecutive month meant a second straight decline in new personal saving.

Man Arrested After Trying To Enter Jail

Police said they didn't have to travel far Monday night to incarcerate a drunk pedestrian. The man, when first spotted, apparently was attempting to break into the Lubbock County Jail.

Jail officials were first apprised of their soon-to-be guest after an inmate yelled out that a man was attempting to force his way in. Officers said when they walked around to the south side of the facility they found the man leaning against a barred window "attempting" to smoke a cigarette.

Police said when they approached the man "he nearly fell on his face." The 65-year-old man reportedly claimed he was drunk, destitute and "temporarily unemployed."

The man was booked into the county jail on suspicion of public intoxication at 9:30 p.m.

NAACP Raps Judge In Dallas School Case

DALLAS (UPI) — The NAACP was granted a two-week delay in the decade-old Dallas school desegregation case and now is seeking removal of the federal judge hearing the suit.

The NAACP said Monday an out-of-court settlement no longer appeared possible and asked that U.S. District Judge William Taylor step down from the case because of connections in Dallas' business community.

The motion for removal said Taylor's "past conduct raised sufficient concern that neither we nor the public could be assured that this court could rule impartially on matters still in dispute and conflict in this case."

The district judge has had an un-

known number of ex parte contacts with individuals who have had strong and vested interests in the nature of this court's remedial decrees on student desegregation. Specifically, the court engaged in a number of meetings and/or conversations with various members of the Dallas business community prior to its issuing its 1976 remedial orders."

The NAACP also pointed out a fact that Taylor already had admitted that he was once a member of the law firm representing the school district, Strasburger and Price.

Attorneys for the Dallas Independent School District said the NAACP's request was merely a stalling tactic and Superintendent Linus Wright said Taylor's re-

moval would make it impossible to implement a new desegregation plan in the 1981-82 school year.

DISD and intervenors in the desegregation case were to have presented their no-busing proposal to the court Monday.

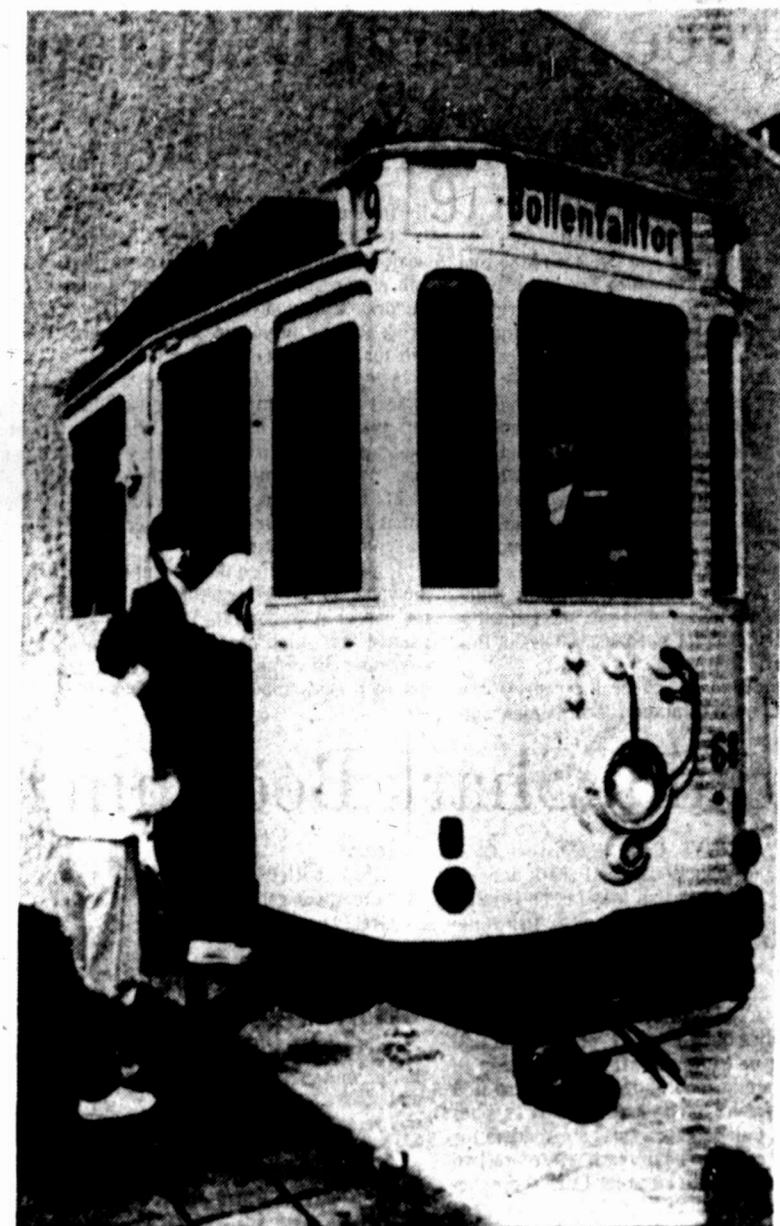
The NAACP sought and Monday obtained the delay until March 30, saying the DISD has only presented a final "time and distance" study on busing to the civil rights organization two weeks ago and NAACP attorneys had not had enough time to study it in detail.

"The complete study wasn't available until two weeks ago," said a spokeswoman for the school district. "We're ready to get on with this, but it looks like we'll have to wait."

NAACP attorneys questioned some details of the study, particularly the accuracy of some bus odometer readings. During the Christmas school holidays, buses were taken on test runs to compute the time and distance involved in busing options available to the court.

The NAACP and plaintiffs in the case are seeking to expand court-ordered busing, saying it is the only way to desegregate Dallas schools in accordance with numerous federal court constitutional rulings.

A coalition of the Dallas school board and several intervenors in the lawsuit, however, seeks to end court-ordered busing to integrate Dallas public schools. The group has prepared a plan for Taylor



THROUGH THE WALL — The owner of a discotheque in Darmstadt, West Germany, built this unusual entrance to his establishment — a tram that looks like it is coming through the wall. Guests pay where the driver used to sit. (AP Laserphoto)

School Trustees Support Reagan

(Continued From Page One)

tion funded at the local level because nobody else can know what our problems and needs are."

Mrs. Sisco said that "the parents of the children here do have an influence on us. When parents voice their concerns, attention is paid to it although they may not like how it's handled. But there is no real input at the national level. I want the federal government off our backs and I welcome the budget cuts."

But if children are going to lose out on any educational needs the board feels are necessary, Mrs. Sisco said, the local level would make up the lost funding. "This board is dedicated to quality education for every child."

"If they took every single nickel of that (direct federal fund amount) away and we (trustees) put every single nickel back in, it's not going to blow us out of the sky," Mrs. Sisco said.

Board member Deaton Rigby said he does not feel "the overall educational process in Lubbock" is going to suffer because of Reagan's proposals. He said the board is committed to provide a "good education" for youngsters and that "we are going to look at" any programs affected by the cuts.

Forbes attacked some of the programs targeted for budget cuts, complaining that they either waste money or command excessive financing.

He zeroed in on Title I funds for the educationally and financially disadvantaged, noting that the money and teachers do not follow the students that need the assistance when they are bused to non-Title I schools. Guadalupe Elementary, for instance, is a Title I school, Forbes said. "All of a sudden those students are being bused out and the Title I teacher is still at Guadalupe."

Forbes also said he does not believe handicapped students will suffer from budget cuts. Noting that criticizing aid for the handicapped is "like talking against mothers or apple pie," the trustee said, "There is a place for handicapped children in the public schools," but added that facilities should not have to be totally reconverted for their convenience.

"We do want to educate them," he said, but noted that school boards cannot be expected to spend excessive amounts of money to put in ramps, elevators and other devices at every school.

The trustees polled also said they do not fear tuition tax credits, at least in this part of the country. Mrs. Sisco said she believes people in West Texas still have not given up on making the public school system one that provides quality education, despite the bars that are aimed at the institution. She also noted that Lubbock does not have the established sys-

tem of parochial and private schools that other cities have.

Tuition tax credits would create competition for the public schools, Mrs. Sisco and Forbes noted. "Competition is healthy," Mrs. Sisco said, adding that "I don't think the public schools can ever hope to meet the needs of every child."

But she said she can foresee a barrier being erected between the two systems nationwide. "If the public schools are considered inferior, I think we need to be concerned."

Trustees also said that while the government is doing its own brand of chopping, the local school board must trim excess fat from its own expenses. "We can't ask the federal government to make cuts without making some cuts of our own," said board president Monte Haise.

Forbes said he anticipates no drastic cuts in the local budget, but "I think you'll continue to see us keep a watchful eye on all our expenditures."

Female Marines To Begin Drills

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — Female Marine recruits at Parris Island soon start "defensive" combat training for the first time, using grenades, mines and M-16 assault rifles.

This is the first time women have ever undergone this kind of training as Marine recruits," said Gunnery Sgt. Judy Vina of the base public affairs office. "There is similar training for female Marine officers at Quantico (Va.), but this is the only place where we train women recruits."

About 120 recruits from two platoons began two days of classroom instruction Monday to prepare for three days and two nights of "individual combat training" starting this week, said Sgt. Vina.

Officials stressed that this week's activity is "defensive familiarization" only. Offensive combat techniques like search and destroy operations will not be taught, Sgt. Vina said.

She said the purpose is to arm them with basic skills necessary to survive in the field.

Sabin To Test Vaccine Mist

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Oral polio vaccine developer Dr. Albert B. Sabin plans to test in Mexico City his new measles vaccination mist, which can be inhaled.

Assisting Sabin, 74, in the scheduled May test on a small group of infants in Mexico City will be Dr. Manuel Ramos Alvarez of Mexico's health ministry. He also worked with Sabin from 1955 to 1959 in Cincinnati.

Sabin, of Cincinnati, first tested his polio vaccine in Ohio in 1954.

Sabin said the laboratory work on the measles vaccine mist, designed to be inhaled, will be done in the United States by the National Institute of Health.

He said secondary infections from measles kill thousands of children each year in developing countries.

POISON VICTIMS

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Safety Council estimates that between 100 and 200 children under 5 die from accidental poisonings — solids, liquids, gases and vapors — and about 100 children between 5 and 14 are poison victims each year.

Ex-Iran Official Goes On Trial

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iran's former deputy prime minister and government spokesman, Abbas Amir Entezam, went on trial today on a charge of conspiring against the Islamic revolution in collusion with the Central Intelligence Agency, Iran's official Pars news agency reported.

In the opening court session at Tehran's Evin Prison, former Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan defended the actions of his one-time subordinate.

Bazargan, a moderate who headed the first government after Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolution toppled the Iranian monarchy in February 1979, called the charges against Entezam "baseless allegations."

The trial was suspended following the reading of the indictment by the public prosecutor and the testimony by Bazargan. It will resume after the New Year holidays, which run for a week beginning Saturday, Pars said.

Hojatoleslam Mohammad Gilani heads the Islamic revolutionary court that is deciding the case of Entezam, who was arrested a few days after the November 1979 seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran by militant Iranian students, Pars said.

Bazargan, now a member of Parliament, resigned his post as prime minister to protest the U.S. Embassy seizure.

Khomeini, who is trying to quiet the political warfare between President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr and his foes, met with the battling politicians Monday and told them their speeches were being used by opponents of the revolution "to promote conspiracy and corruption," Pars said.

For that reason, said Khomeini,

"these officials should not make any speeches until the war" with Iraq is over.

Khomeini said a committee will be formed of three men, one representing him, another Bani-Sadr and the third the "other side," meaning Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai and members of the clergy-dominated Islamic Republican Party who have been sniping at Bani-

Sadr for 10 months.

He said the panel would "closely scrutinize" Iranian news coverage of their disputes, and "if two members of the committee consider them harmful, they should inform the public and the prosecutor general's office so that the latter can take legal action."

Khomeini also urged Moslem leaders

of Friday prayer services to promote calm.

Afterward, the ayatollah told a delegation of women: "If God forbid, the country is defeated in the imposed war, or the solution may take long, the blame for this will rest with those who fan the flames of discord or bring about tensions."

Convicted Slayer Granted Stay

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Convicted multiple murderer James D. Briley, whose scheduled execution Wednesday would have been the first in Virginia since 1962, has been granted a stay by a federal appeals court panel.

Three judges of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals postponed the execution indefinitely by agreeing Monday to consider an appeal by Matthew N. Ott and Halford I. Hayes, attorneys for the 24-year-old Richmond man.

Briley's execution in the electric chair had been scheduled for Wednesday evening, but no exact time had been set, said Wayne Farrar, a spokesman for the state prison system.

Ott and Hayes have said Briley has asked them to appeal his death sentence all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, if necessary.

Petitions for a stay were filed with the appeals court after U.S. District Judge D. Dortch Warriner last Friday denied a stay.

The death sentence was imposed on James Briley after his conviction in January 1980 on two counts of capital murder in the rape-slaying of Judy Diane Barton, 23, and the killing of her 5-year-

old son, Harvey Wayne Barton.

At the same time, he was convicted of first-degree murder and given a life sentence for the slaying of Miss Barton's common-law husband, Harvey Wilkerson. He also was convicted of rape, robbery and violations of firearm laws.

Briley's brothers, Linwood and Anthony, were convicted in the same case and Linwood is on Death Row, waiting for an execution date to be set. Anthony

received a life sentence.

James Briley's convictions were affirmed in a one round of appeals. But his attorneys contended in their latest petition for a stay that the defense was not told before the trial about inconsistencies in statements made to police by another defendant in the case, Duncan Meekins.

Meekins later testified for the prosecution.

Cranston Says Iraq Eyes Nuclear Ability

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Whip Alan Cranston said today that Iraq is conducting a crash "Manhattan Project-type" nuclear program, and that Pakistan will likely be able to make nuclear weapons by the end of next year.

Cranston said in a Senate speech that "there is no evidence that actual bomb design has been done in Iraq."

But he said authoritative federal offi-

cial have told him "a weapons capability is clearly the option the Iraqis are pursuing" because Iraq has no program for peaceful uses of nuclear energy.

Pakistan, Cranston said, "will most likely have the capability and the materials for fabricating a number of nuclear weapons by the end of 1982."

Cranston said French and Italian companies in particular are supplying the Iraqi program. He said a strong argument can be made for terminating U.S. nuclear trade with those two countries until they curb the countries' assistance to Iraq.

"I believe we must not be reluctant to press our allies vigorously when our mutual security interests are threatened by the dangers of nuclear proliferation," Cranston said.

He said the United States should also make clear to Pakistani nuclear suppliers — particularly France, West Germany and Switzerland — that U.S. law may require a moratorium on nuclear trade with any country that supports such nuclear weapons development.

"I believe the potential damage to U.S. and western security interests posed by the threat of destabilizing nuclear arms race in the Middle East or nuclear terrorism is of such magnitude that prompt action by our government is called for," Cranston said.

Search For Missing Man Discontinued

AMARILLO (UPI) — Officers from four states have discontinued a concentrated search along the Texas Panhandle.

New Mexico state line for a missing Oklahoma man believed slain in late December.

The officers had narrowed their search for Tom Corbett, 28, of Bartlesville, to a 10-mile stretch of Interstate 40 on information supplied by a California psychic.

Police detectives from Oklahoma City, who are in charge of the investigation which also involved Texas, New Mexico and California law enforcement officers, said Monday the search along the state line had turned up no new leads.

Investigators said the investigation again be expanded to include the entire area between Oklahoma and California.

The psychic, a woman who has aided

Stanton, Calif., police in previous cases, was taken to the area along the state line last week. She earlier directed officers to a message scratched into the dirt at a roadside park in New Mexico.

Officers said the message included the date, 12-27-80, and what appeared to be the word "Minnesota."

Corbett last was seen Dec. 27 when he left Oklahoma by car enroute to Vancouver, Wash. Several days later, his car was found in Stanton. His bloody clothes, wallet and glasses were in car's trunk.

William de la Garza Hand, who was arrested near the car, was extradited to Oklahoma and charged with theft of the auto but had denied any knowledge of Corbett's whereabouts. Hand, who had lived in Wichita, Kan., told officers he recently worked in Minnesota.

University Names Area Coordinators

New area coordinators for management and for information systems and quantitative sciences have been appointed in Texas Tech University's College of Business Administration.

Dr. Carl H. Stern, dean of the college, named Dr. James G. "Jerry" Hunt management area coordinator and Dr. Paul H. Randolph coordinator for the information systems and quantitative science area, effective Sept. 1.

Hunt is nationally recognized in the management field. A faculty member of Southern Illinois University's School of

Business since 1965, Hunt has received numerous scholarly awards, including election as Fellow of the Academy of Management in 1977.

With an undergraduate degree in engineering, Hunt gained practical engineering work experience before beginning doctoral work. Hunt holds a master's degree in labor and industrial relations and a doctoral degree in psychology and business, both from the University of Illinois.

Randolph, nationally recognized in statistics and operations research, is cur-

rently senior associate engineer with the Mobil Research and Development Corp., Princeton, N.J. He has a wide range of experience in business, government and academic positions.

In 1977-79 Randolph was vice president for operations research analysis and computer operations for Chase Manhattan Bank, New York City. Prior to that, Randolph was an operations research analyst for the Department of Energy, Washington, D.C.

Universities where Randolph has taught include Iowa State, New Mexico State and Purdue. He also has taught at Illinois Institute of Technology. Randolph is the author of more than 30 articles in professional journals.

He earned his bachelor's degree in mathematics and his master's and doctoral degrees in statistics, all from the University of Minnesota.

Lubbockites Hurt In Traffic Accident

Jr. was listed in serious condition.

Martinez was driving north on Ware Road about two miles northwest of McAllen when Esparza's car collided

with his vehicle. DPS reports indicate

Martinez' car came to rest on the left side, pinning him under the vehicle, the DPS said.

Ex-Baseball Star 'Daffy' Dean Dies

SPRINGDALE, Ark. (AP) — Paul "Daffy" Dean, a pitching star for the St. Louis Cardinals in the 1930s, died today

after suffering a massive heart attack. Dean, 66, died about 6:30 a.m. in Springdale Memorial Hospital.

Spring Art Classes Postponed

The City Parks and Recreation Department Cultural Affairs Division has postponed its spring art classes and extended registration until the classes begin next week.

Georgia Booker said the action was taken to allow for spring break in the public schools and at Texas Tech University.

Each course offers 21 hours of instruction for \$35, and students must furnish their own materials, except for the youth art classes.

Classes available if enough persons register are:

— Advanced Oil Painting, 12-3 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, March 24-April 14. Rosie Alford, instructor (painting in oils with emphasis on the techniques and process relevant to oils).

— Drawing, 7-10 p.m., Wednesdays, March 25-May 6. Char Corl, instructor (study of the use of the materials, methods, subjects and expressive possibilities in drawing, designed for all levels).

— Basic Beginning Oil Painting, 7-10 p.m., Thursdays, March 26-May 7. Virginia Jones, instructor (oil painting with emphasis on the use of basic materials, techniques and processes in oils).

— Youth Art Classes. Char Corl, instructor.

— Painting & Drawing for grades 1-3, 9 a.m.-noon, Saturdays, March 28-April 11.

— Painting & Drawing for grades 4-6, 1-4 p.m., Saturdays, March 28-April 11.

For more information contact Mrs. Booker at 762-6411, ext. 2724. All classes will meet at the Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University Ave.

Texas Tech Planning Aerobic Dance Class

A six-week aerobic dancing course for men and women will be offered March 25 through May 4 by the Texas Tech University Division of Continuing Education.

Patsie Ross, instructor in health, physical education and recreation, will conduct the course.

The one-hour class will meet at 6 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays in the Men's Gym near Jones Stadium at Texas Tech. Enrollment costs \$25.

For more information, contact Joyce Abbott, (806)743-3797.

News Briefs

Johnny Morales, 20, of Denver City remained in critical condition today at Lubbock General Hospital with injuries suffered about 1 a.m. Saturday in a traffic accident.

Luis Zapata, 36, of Odessa was in serious condition today at Lubbock General Hospital with a gunshot wound to the throat suffered Saturday night at a north Lubbock residence.

Hermija Cardona, 27, of Plainview was in serious condition today at Lubbock General Hospital with injuries suffered in a traffic mishap. She was transferred from a Plainview hospital to Lubbock early Monday morning.

Bridget Turner, 18, of Colorado City was in serious condition today at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered March 9 in a traffic accident.

Charles White, 56, of Lamesa was in critical condition today at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered March 4 in a traffic accident.



AMONG HER BOYS — Britain's Queen Mother sits with members of the 1st Battalion Irish Guards at Chelsea Barracks in London Monday after she presented a shamrock to them on the eve of St. Patrick's Day. (AP Laserphoto)

Obituaries

Pearl Allen

FRIONA (Special) — Services for Pearl Allen, 95, of Friona will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Calvary Missionary Baptist Church in Duncan, Okla., with the Rev. Verliom Wood, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Rogers Cemetery in Snyder, Okla., under direction of Parsons-Ellis Funeral Home of Friona.

She died at 12:25 p.m. Monday at Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona after a brief illness.

Mrs. Allen was a resident of Prairie Acres Nursing Home of Friona for a year. She moved here from Duncan, Okla., where she resided for 40 years.

Born Jan. 14, 1886, in Walnut Springs, she married Charles E. Allen Sr. on Dec. 4, 1904, in Georges Creek. He died on Oct. 16, 1956.

She was a member of Calvary Missionary Baptist Church in Duncan, Okla.

Survivors include two sons, Floyd D. of McPherson, Kan., and Charles E. Jr. of Friona; three sisters, Mrs. Lillian Nalton of Oklahoma City, Okla., Mrs. Etta Grouser and Mrs. Opal Richardson, both of Cordell, Okla.; three grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

A son, Vernon, died on Feb. 23, 1918, in Snyder, Okla., and a daughter, Lucille, died on June 2, 1936, in Marlow, Okla.

Leila Ashford

Services for Leila Ashford, 82, of 2707 37th St. will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. J. Ralph Grant, pastor emeritus, officiating, assisted by Rev. J.T. Bolding, associate pastor.

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

Mrs. Ashford died at her residence Sunday. Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCrov ruled death was of natural causes.

She was born in Graham and moved to Lubbock in 1926. She was a school teacher in Graham and worked for the city of Lubbock 35 years.

Mrs. Ashford was a member of First Baptist Church and taught Sunday school there for 50 years. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include a son, John T. of Washington state, one granddaughter, two great-grandchildren, and two step-grandsons.

Everett Gage

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Everett Gage, 65, of Whitharral are pending with George C. Price Funeral Directors.

Gage died at 4 p.m. Monday at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock after a lengthy illness.

A native of Arkansas, he moved to Whitharral in 1934 from Barling, Ark. Gage was a member of Whitharral Baptist Church and a retired gunner.

Survivors include his wife, Juanita, three sons, Jerry Don and Marvis Dale, both of Dallas, and Terry of Whitharral, a brother, Jack of Whitharral, five sisters, Mildred Ratliff of Levelland, Dovie Cox and Bonnie Eslinger, both of Whitharral, Mrs. Oscar Newell of Lubbock and Telsie Gipson of Fort Smith, Ark.; four grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Thomas Hernandez

Services for Thomas Hernandez, 70, of 2257 E. 50th St. will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Sanders Memorial Chapel with Jehovah's Witness minister Benigno Salas officiating. Salas will also preside at a special service at 7:30 p.m. today in the chapel.

Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens

Memorial Park under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Hernandez died at 5:45 p.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital after a brief illness.

He was a World War II Army veteran and moved to Lubbock in 1950. He was a retired Johnson Manufacturing employee and a Jehovah's Witness.

Survivors include his wife, Geneva, five sons, Ralph and Noe, both of Lubbock, Thomas of Heybert, Idaho, I.G. of Baytown and Isreal of Victoria, two daughters, Cecilia Gutierrez and Eva Galicia, both of Lubbock; a brother, Domingo of Corpus Christi; two sisters, Sara Martinez of Wasco, Calif., and Dora Boudreoux of Berwick, La.; and 20 grandchildren.

Claud Holt

BIG SPRING (Special) — Services for Claud E. Holt, 71, of Big Spring will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at First Assembly of God in Big Spring with the Rev. Rick Jones, pastor, officiating.

Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. at the Lorenzo Cemetery in Lorenzo under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Holt died at 6:30 a.m. Monday at a Big Spring hospital after a lengthy illness.

Holt was born June 14, 1909, in Artesia, N.M., and married Viola Roberts. She died Feb. 11, 1977.

He was a retired Assembly of God minister and was active for 35 years, pastoring in Slaton and Brown community. He moved to Big Spring in 1962.

Survivors include a son, Mike of Big Spring, two sisters, Elsedell Holt of Artesia, N.M., and Mary Wilson of Roscoe, a brother, Cecil of Hope, N.M., and five grandchildren.

Margaret Metts

Graveside services for Margaret Mae Metts, 80, of 4710 Slide Road will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the City of Lubbock Cemetery with the Rev. Wayne R. Williams, pastor of Parkway Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be under the direction of Resthaven Funeral Home.

Mrs. Metts died at 1:16 a.m. Sunday in West Texas Hospital after a lengthy illness.

The Okali native was an auditor for General Telephone for 45 years and had lived in Lubbock the past 10 years.

Survivors include a sister, Lucille Hamm of Tucson, Ariz., and several nieces and nephews.

Billy Sheek

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Billy Eugene Sheek, 23, of Pettit will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at College Avenue Baptist Church here with the Rev. Merle Fulmer, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in the City of Levelland Cemetery under the direction of George C. Price Funeral Directors of Levelland.

Plant May Become Sugar Substitute

CHICAGO (AP) — A researcher will travel to South America next month to gather a wild plant that could replace carcinogenic saccharin as a sugar substitute, the University of Illinois Medical Center says.

A university research team received a \$318,000 grant to study stevioside, which is widely used in Japan and Paraguay.

Funded by the government's National Institute of Dental Research, the study is designed to determine whether the substance causes tooth decay. Researchers also plan to feed it to mice to discover whether it is poisonous or carcinogenic.

Writer Says Barris May Help Baseball

By PETER J. BOYER
LOS ANGELES (AP) — I see that TV producer Chuck Barris is trying to buy the Philadelphia Phillies. Hmm. Perhaps the development is not as ominous for baseball as it might seem.

Indeed, we could have here a simple solution to baseball's problems, and it might help television, too.

Barris, for those of you blessed with memory-erase, spent the 1970s as television's circus master. He made shows such as "The Gong Show," "\$1.98 Beauty Contest" and "Three's a Crowd," programs that suggested clever parody but delivered sleazy humiliation.

"Gong Show" was a mock amateur talent show that invited the studio audience to yield to its mob instincts. The crowd loudly exhorted the "celebrity panel" — composed of Hollywood fringe types — to gong the performers, whose talents ranged from ghastly Elvis imitations to the rendering of "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" on a set of burning candles. It was fun, until it got depressing.

"Beauty Contest" skipped the fun stage. It featured a lot of ladies you wouldn't take home to Mama (at least, not before covering up the tattoos), many of whom betrayed as their lonely talent the undulating grind of the ecdysiast. Skin and ridicule were served up in heavy doses here, television's lowest point.

"Three's a Crowd" was a short-lived variation on Barris' 1960s hit, "The New-lwed Game" (which also came back in the new Barris era, in seedy version). "Three's a Crowd" asked a secretary and wife to compare notes on the man they shared, e.g. "Where does Jim like to be tickled?" The secretary would invariably yield some hint of intimacy, which incited the wife, and a jolly time was had by none.

Anyway, Barris made a lot of money and got out at about the time some were sizing him up for a tar-and-feather suit.

Now he wants to buy the Phils, once known as the Phutle Phils but now the reigning champs of all baseball.

How could that be good? Consider:

The Phils are for sale because the club's owner, Ruly Carpenter, is fed up with the place baseball has come to, a place where sweet associations of the summer game are smothered by the bitter stench of greed. It's a place no longer peopled by "Minnies" and "Dizzys" and "Pee Wees" but by "Daves" and "Steves" and "Georges," faceless professionals who "go to work" when they come to the ballpark.

A place with no Van Lingo Mungo.

Now, Barris doesn't strike me as the type who'd foster an atmosphere of quiet professionalism. Say, for example, that a 140 utility infielder comes to owner Barris at the end of the season, demanding renegotiation. He wants \$350,000 a year, and a no-cut contract.

Barris says, "You got it, baby! Uh, there's one thing. You gotta play in a rubber suit, and every time you boot a grounder or botch a double play, your wife comes out on the field to spank you. Yeah, yeah, I like that. What do you say?"

The Phillies would soon be shed of prima donas. I'll bet, and the effect might be felt throughout the bigs.

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Tuesday

KTXT, PBS
KCB, NBC
KLBK, CBS
KAMC, ABC
March 17, 1981

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change.
(B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program

- 6:00 **Charlie Kanga**
- 6:30 **The Early Report**
- 7:00 **Today Show**
- 7:25 **News Update**
- 7:45 **News Update**
- 8:00 **Sesame Street** Closed captioned
- 8:30 **Alkie Douglas Show** — Charles Grom co-hosts "Taxi's" Tony Dones, Hugh Downs, Dr. William Novak, chemist Robert Heshler, Sherwood, Marty Leshner
- 8:25 **News Update**
- 9:00 **Mistereers' Neighborhood**
- 9:00 **Las Vegas Gambit**
- 9:30 **The Electric Company**
- 9:30 **Blockbusters**
- 10:00 **3-2-1 Contact** Closed captioned
- 10:00 **Wheel of Fortune**
- 10:00 **The Price is Right**
- 10:00 **Love Boat**
- 10:30 **Over Easy** Closed captioned
- 10:30 **Password Plus**
- 11:00 **Masterpiece Theatre (R)** Closed captioned
- 11:00 **Card Sharks**
- 11:00 **The Young and the Restless**
- 11:00 **Family Feud**
- 11:30 **The Doctors**
- 12:00 **Morning Magazine**
- 12:00 **Special "Aqui Se Habla Espanol"**
- 12:00 **News**
- 12:00 **All My Children**
- 12:30 **Days of Our Lives**
- 1:00 **Search for Tomorrow**
- 1:00 **The MacNeil/Lehrer Report**
- 1:00 **As the World Turns**
- 1:00 **One Life to Live**
- 1:30 **The Dick Cavett Show**
- 1:30 **Another World**
- 2:00 **Mundo Real**
- 2:00 **The Guiding Light**
- 2:30 **Villa Alegre**
- 2:30 **Texas**
- 3:00 **Sesame Street** Closed captioned
- 3:00 **One Day at a Time**
- 3:00 **Edge of Night**
- 3:30 **Sanford and Son**
- 3:30 **Let's Make a Deal**
- 3:30 **Mary Tyler Moore**
- 4:00 **3-2-1 Contact** Closed captioned
- 4:00 **Gilligan's Island**
- 4:00 **The Jeffersons**
- 4:00 **Blockbusters**
- 4:30 **The Electric Company**
- 4:30 **Emergency!**
- 4:30 **Starsky and Hutch** — "Kill Huggy Bear" Starsky and Hutch's confident, Huggy Bear, is marked for death after being robbed of a fortune he had promised to return to its owner, a merciless numbers racketeer
- 4:30 **Happy Days Again**
- 5:00 **Footsteps (R)**
- 5:00 **ABC Evening News**
- 5:30 **News**
- 5:30 **M*A*S*H** — "Major Ego" Charles assumes heroic propor-

- tions after reviving a dying patient with heart massage, and he becomes more insufferable than ever
- 6:00 **Over Easy** Closed captioned
- 6:00 **News**
- 6:30 **MacNeil/Lehrer Report**
- 6:30 **Hollywood Squares**
- 6:30 **\$50,000 Pyramid**
- 6:30 **All in the Family**
- 7:00 **News** — "Animal Olympians" The beauty, endurance and raw power of animals in the wild are captured on film as "Nova" juxtaposes Olympic athletes performing feats which have parallels in the animal kingdom with animals that are champions of grace and strength. Closed captioned
- 7:00 **BJ and the Bear** — "A Bear in the Hand" — The evil Rutherford Grant kidnaps Bear as part of his plan to frame BJ for the theft of financial records that show a shortage in his accounts
- 7:00 **Second Season Premiere. Patmerstown** — A bitter feud is revived, targeting W.D. Hall for revenge and leading to a forbidden courtship between his teenage son and his "enemy's" daughter
- 7:00 **Happy Days** — "Potsie on His Own" When Potsie refuses to reveal how he is earning extra money to romance Lori Beth's rich and beautiful roommate, Fonzie sets out to unravel the mystery — with uproarious results
- 7:30 **Laverne & Shirley** — "The Bardwell Caper" Part II. Laverne and Shirley's ingenious plan to break into their boss' security laden office results in some riotously funny maneuvering to cover their tracks and retrieve the nasty note they wrote to him
- 8:00 **Flamingo Road** — (Special two-hour presentation) "General Drive by Night" Even though Lane Ballou knows she will lose Sam Curtis, she rushes to Fielding Carlyle after he seriously injures Christie in a car crash. "Hell Hath No Fury" Sam and Constance have a brief affair in a moment of weakness. He later runs into her in a bar where she's in a bit of trouble. Sheriff Tully Simple pays off Christie to leave town
- 8:00 **CBS Movie "Valces" (1979)** First time on TV. Michael O'Keefe, Amy Irving, Alex Rocco. A romantic drama about an ambitious young nightclub singer and a shy deaf teacher who wants to become a dancer who find love and mutual encouragement
- 8:00 **Three's Company** — Closed captioned
- 8:00 **Mystery!** — "Rumpole of the Bailey" Rumpole defends a school teacher charged with the corruption (and seduction) of one of his 15-year-old female students. Meanwhile back in Chambers,

- Erskine-Brown is attempting to persuade Phyllida Trant that marriage and children need not mean the end of her career as a barrister. Closed captioned
- 8:30 **Too Close for Comfort** — "What's Wrong With Mr. Right?" Jackie believes she's found Mr. Right when Cupid strikes, but the affair sends outrageous shock waves through the Rush household when lover boy turns out to be married — and Jackie gets an unexpected visit from his wife
- 9:00 **Hart to Hart** — "What Murder?" Jonathan is accused of murder, but he can't prove his innocence because an accident totally wipes out his memory. Jack Ging, Susan Bay guest star (R)
- 9:20 **Special "Picnic"** — This comedy stars Ronnie Barker and Ronnie Corbett — the British comedy team known better as the "Two Ronnies." Grunts, giggles and grimaces take the place of words in this humorous tale of an outing on the idyllic English summer day with a crusty general, played by Barker, and his son, portrayed by Corbett
- 10:00 **Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy** Part II
- 10:00 **News**
- 10:30 **The Tonight Show** — Johnny Carson hosts Sally Field, Mel Tillis
- 10:30 **CBS News Special** — "Struggle for El Salvador" with Dan Rather
- 11:00 **CBS Movies "Denial" (1978)** Lou is absorbed with a personal problem when he learns his young grandson is hard of hearing, but that his daughter refuses to accept the fact. Meanwhile, at the Trib, Rossi gets in trouble over a construction company scandal / "Claws" (1977) Jason Evers, Leon Ames. A grizzly bear has attacked 22 people in the small Alaskan town of Admiralty, and a woodsman, a game commissioner and an Indian band together in an effort to save the town from further attacks
- 11:00 **M*A*S*H** — "It Happened One Night" A freezing night, a barrage that's coming too close, a patient going downhill, and Frank's searching Hot Lip's tent for his letters
- 11:00 **Bob Newhart**
- 11:30 **Tomorrow** — Tom Snyder interviews singer Don McLean; also poet Dorothy Greene-Pepper, author of "Hate Poems for Ex-Lovers," will return to the show in honor of St. Patrick's Day; Rona Barrett interviews actor Peter Strauss
- 11:30 **ABC News Nightline**
- 12:00 **ABC Movie "River of Promises"**
- 1:00 **Eyewitness News**
- 1:30 **Channel 13 News**

Baths Gain Popularity

JERUSALEM (AP) — Shiny porcelain tiles meet oriental arches in this modern city's century-old Turkish baths, a steam-filled relic of a bygone era with newfound popularity.

Today, oldtimers, young Israelis and tourists flock to the renovated baths as if to a health spa to spend a languorous day in the sauna and hot pools, or to sunbathe nude on the roof in the summer.

Built in 1800 in the Bukharian quarter, one of the first Jewish neighborhoods outside the Old City walls, the baths are a functioning antique and reminder of when Jerusalem's houses were built around central courtyards with communal kitchens and toilets, but without showers or baths.

Many old homes still lack modern plumbing and even homes with showers rarely have bathtubs.

Shimon Khoushy, a Yemenite Jew who remembers collecting firewood as a child for the baths' giant furnace, reopened the crumbling remains in 1967, and is now giving the entire building a modernizing facelift.

"I felt sick once and came to lie on the hot marble slabs, and that's when I decided to fix the place up," he said.

Khoushy, who takes pride in his historic neighborhood, swears by the baths' medicinal properties and claims they have kept him away from doctors for years.

When Khoushy bought the baths, they were in much the same condition as they had been for nearly 70 years. Giant cisterns collected rainwater and a few pennies bought a hot bucket.

During summer drought, the price went up and only the rich could afford to wash. Such was the shortage of water that even the used soapy bath water was recycled and sold to wash laundry.

Khoushy turned the furnace room into a wet sauna and the old cisterns into hot, warm and cold swimming pools. In a side room closed off from the baths, camel-hair Arab carpets cover divans and floor pillows where bathers bring baskets of food and fruit to picnic under a skylight partially covered by ivy tendrils.

The baths are similar to the originals in Turkey, but instead of muscled attendants who scrub bathers with young birch switches, the Jerusalem baths have a full staff of modern cosmeticians and masseurs for separate men's and women's days. A snack bar serves spicy oriental dishes.

The once-elegant Bukharian quarter is filled with one-and two-story stone

REACHED NORTH POLE
Admiral Robert E. Peary reached the Labrador coast Sept. 6, 1909, and announced that he and a party of five had reached the North Pole on April 6, Peary was then 53 and a veteran Arctic explorer. When the expedition reached the United States it learned that F.A. Cook, another explorer, claimed to have reached the pole in 1908, but Peary is generally accepted as having been the first.

buildings known for graceful arched windows and intricate wrought-iron work, but from the outside the bath is nondescript.

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COUNTRY
PG

THE FUN HOUSE
SHOWS: 1:10 3:10 5:10 7:10 9:10

SHOWS: 2:00-4:30-6:50-9:20

PAUL NEWMAN in "FORT APACHE, THE BRONX"
R

FLORIAN
PG

REBECCA WILLIAMS "RARE"
PG
2:00 7:00 9:20

RICHARD DREYFUSS "THE COMPETITION"
PG
2:00 7:00 9:30

DONALD SUTHERLAND "Ordinary People"
PG
2:00 7:05 9:25

FROM WALL TO WALL PRODUCTIONS

The Devil and Max Devlin
PG
2:00 7:15 9:15

Audra Lindley Happy About Not Being Star

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — There are superstars and there are actresses and seldom do the two meet in the same performer.

That's the philosophy of Audra Lindley, an actress who never became a superstar on stage, screen or tube.

Audra was the sex-starved Helen Roper of TV's "The Hoppers" series and before that the wacky mother in "Bridget Loves Bernie." But she's also worked in more movies, plays and TV shows than she can count.

Now on the mature side of 50, Audra is relieved she never became a star, secure in the knowledge that if she had enjoyed a brilliant flash of super-celebrity she would probably be unemployed today.

She named such other middle-aged actresses as Maureen Stapleton, Sada Thompson, Nancy Marchand, Frances Sternhagen, Julie Harris and old-timer Ruth Gordon as members of the same sorority.

No longer young, these actresses do not have to compete with past images as young, beautiful glamour stars. As a result, they work steadily.

On the other hand, such one-time superstars as Ava Gardner, Rita Hayworth, Lana Turner and virtually hundreds of others are rarely seen.

"There are some exceptions," said Audra. "Katharine Hepburn and Bette

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One Chalupa, One Beef Taco, One Enchilada (Cheese or Beef) with Rice and Beans \$3.60	Our Everyday Luncheon Special Are Now available on Wednesday Nights 5:00-9:00 pm

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Watch animals perform incredible athletic feats for sheer survival on Nova.

8 pm Rumpole of the Bailey
The irascible Rumpole agrees to defend a man charged with inciting a race riot

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Forest Fires Expected To Continue In South

By The Associated Press
Hampered by gusting winds, dry weather and arsonists, Southern firefighters who have battled almost 1,000 forest fires since the weekend are wondering if the blazes may give a clue to "coming attractions."

"There's still ... a lot of danger ahead of us," said Ralph Glover, an assistant forester for the Department of Natural Resources in West Virginia, where 160 fires were reported during the weekend.

Dry weather and high winds were forecast for much of the region hit by the fires.

One firefighter has been killed and several others injured battling the blazes, which have scorched tens of thousands of acres in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, the Carolinas and the Virginias.

In North Carolina, Tom Hegele of the state Forestry Service said that as many as 35 percent of the 229 blazes in that state over the weekend may have been caused by arson.

"Arson appears to be higher than what we normally have," Hegele said. "The leading cause (of forest fires) is debris burning. But in the southeastern part of the state this seems to be reversed."

In Florida, the state Division of Forestry said that the largest forest fire in that state was caused by arson. The fire, which was burning out of control in Levy County along the northwest coast, had consumed 6,000 acres of prime forest land by Monday night.

"It has got miles of dry woods ahead of it and the wind is blowing it fast," said Marvin Mills, a district forester in Ocala.

Nearly 10,000 acres have been consumed in Florida by about 150 fires that have broken out since Sunday, state foresters said.

There were also reports of arson in Virginia.

In South Carolina, Forestry Commission workers fought 272 blazes on Sunday. Forester Charles Moore said that as of Sunday there had been 2,250 woodlands fires in March.

Meteorologist John Purvis in Columbia said it will take four to eight inches of rain to alleviate the dry conditions that have produced the fires, but he said the 30-day forecast through mid-April offers little hope of relief.

In Virginia, where there have been 170 fires since Saturday, no additional blazes were reported on Monday. But Deputy State Forester R. J. Bartholomew said it was a "sad situation ... and going

to get worse" if a substantial amount of rainfall did not come.

In West Virginia, a dose of rain and snow on Monday put out the last of the weekend's blazes, which were blamed on gusty winds and a dry winter. But Glover said that if history is any indication, the worst of the fire season won't come for two more weeks.

In Alabama, where nearly 5,500 forest fires so far this year have consumed about 210 square miles, a spokeswoman for the state Forestry Commission said that thunderstorms that moved into the state Sunday night did more harm than good.



BASEMENT FIRE SCENE — Chicago firemen investigate the basement of a house on the city's near Northwest Side where fire killed six children Monday night. Initial reports said the victims, ranging in age from 3 months to 8 years, died of smoke inhalation and burns after being admitted to local hospitals. (AP Laserphoto)

Six Children Die In Chicago Blaze

CHICAGO (UPI) — Six children were trapped and killed in a blaze possibly caused by an overloaded fusebox and faulty wiring in a basement apartment, a fire official said today.

The children, five boys and a girl ranging in age from 3 months to 8 years, were in the basement when the blaze broke out Monday night. They died from smoke inhalation and burns.

Bomb and arson detective Carl Menconi said a faulty outlet in the basement apartment into which a portable dishwasher was plugged could have been responsible for the blaze.

Menconi said one fusebox socket was servicing 12 different fuses and could have overloaded the unit.

The victims were identified as Jose Cabrales, 18 months; Jorge Cabrales, 3; Enrique Reyes, 2; Angel Reyes, 7; Yolanda Reyes, 8, and Rene (last name not known), three months.

Police said the children were alone at the time of the fire and their mother, Evelyn Reyes, told them she left the children for a few minutes to buy a box of diapers from a nearby store.

Mrs. Reyes said as she came down the street she could only see clouds of smoke

and fire engines.

Burglar bars hindered firemen's efforts to get to the children and they had to knock down a heavily locked basement door to make the rescue.

The children were still alive at the time of the rescue and were rushed to Cook County and St. Mary hospitals, but died about an hour after their arrival, a hospital spokesman said.

Lino Guerra, 27, said he and his brother were watching television in their apartment on the second floor when the blaze started and a neighbor from the first floor warned them to get out.

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Big Ten Marches On; Tulsa Advances

By The Associated Press
The Big Ten is looming bigger every day in the National Invitation Tournament.

On the verge of the quarterfinals, Minnesota, Purdue and Michigan are all still standing tall — and looking pretty healthy at that, according to their latest victims.

"That team was 9-9 in the Big Ten — and it gives you an idea of how they play basketball in the Big Ten," said Connecticut coach Dom Perno after suffering an 84-66 humiliation at home to the Gophers Monday night.

"They got inside people, they got outside people, they have seven quality players and will be tough to beat in the NIT."

B Sports
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Tuesday Evening, March 17, 1981
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NFL Deliberates Page 4

So will Purdue, which beat Dayton 50-46 in another second-round game Monday night.

"They just manhandled us on the boards," said Dayton coach Don Donohue. "It was a case of finesse."

Those games were two of seven played Monday night as the NIT field dwindled to eight teams. Elsewhere, Syracuse whipped Holy Cross 77-57; Duke stopped Alabama 75-70; South Alabama nipped Georgia 73-72; West Virginia edged Temple 77-76 in overtime and Tulsa downed Texas-El Paso 72-67. Michigan scored a runaway 80-68 victory over Toledo in the only NIT game played Sunday night.

The results set up the following quarterfinal pairings: Michigan at Syracuse and West Virginia at Minnesota on Thursday night, and Duke at Purdue and South Alabama at Tulsa Friday night.

Trent Tucker, hitting 14 of 17 shots from the field, scored a career-high 35 points as Minnesota rolled past Connecticut. Seven-foot-two sophomore center Randy Breuer added 19 points for the Gophers, 16 in the second half when the Big Ten team pulled away from a tight 37-33 lead at intermission.

"I felt I couldn't miss," said Tucker. "Our team is oriented to the big guy (Breuer), but I had the rhythm, and the coach told me to put it up."

Tucker entered the game with a 14-1 average.

"Tucker has been a real good shoot-

er," said Minnesota coach Jim Dutcher. "But he just proved himself a little more tonight."

Forward Mike Searce had three baskets and two assists in the final seven minutes to help Purdue beat Dayton. Dayton was forced to play most of the game without Mike Kaneski, its leading scorer and rebounder for the season. The 6-10 junior center sprained his right ankle taking a jump shot at the 17:02 mark of the first half.

He was sent to the hospital for X-rays, which were negative. At halftime after soaking the ankle in ice, later, he returned to the Flyers' bench on crutches.

Leo Rautins and Erich Santifer combined for 41 points to power Syracuse over Holy Cross.

Rautins, a 6-8 sophomore transfer from Minnesota, scored 24 points and pulled down 10 rebounds. Santifer finished with 20 points to help the Orangemen improve their record to 20-11.

The victory was the fifth straight in post-season play for Syracuse. The Orangemen had finished with their worst regular-season record in a decade and were excluded from the NCAA tournament — despite winning their own Big East playoffs — for the first time in nine years.

"He's one of the finest big-man passers in the country," said Holy Cross coach George Blaney of Rautins. "He's an exceptional player."

Kenny Dennard scored 25 points and Vince Taylor added 17 as Duke beat Ala-

bama. Duke held a 61-58 lead late in the second half when Taylor hit a free throw to extend the lead to four. Taylor hit two more free throws with 2:55 remaining to give Duke a six-point advantage, 64-58.

Later, Alabama pulled to within two points on a basket by Eddie Phillips, but that was as close as the Crimson Tide got the rest of the way.

Ed Rains hit two pressure free throws with four seconds remaining to give South Alabama its tight victory over Georgia. Rains, who finished with a game-high 25 points, hit the free throws after Georgia had called three consecutive timeouts before he went to the line.

South Alabama had trailed 70-65 with less than three minutes remaining before staging a comeback.

"We never lost our composure," said South Alabama coach Cliff Ellis, noting that the lead had changed 21 times in what he called "a great game."

"It was just a game that went down to the final minute and I'm glad it didn't go further," he added. "We played a very good game against a very good basketball team."

Dennis Hosey and Donnie Gipson sank crucial free throws in the final minutes of overtime to lift West Virginia over Temple. Neither West Virginia nor Temple was able to open a lead of more than six points in the tense, tightly played game.

It was the second straight NIT victory over a Philadelphia opponent for the Mountaineers. They beat Penn in a first-

round game last Friday night.

Tulsa coach Nolan Richardson says his Hurricane played its "best 35 minutes of defense of the year" in putting together an 18-point lead over Texas-El Paso.

But the last five minutes almost eliminated the Hurricane from the NIT.

Mike Anderson hit two pressure free throws with 12 seconds left to allow Tulsa to survive a UTEP rally, 72-67.

"I never expected to win this game by a big score," Richardson said. "But after playing our best 35 minutes of defense of the year to get the big lead, I was disappointed that we allowed them to make it so close."

Richardson said his team was guilty of "some silly things" and contended officiating hurt his club at the end.

UTEP coach Don Haskins, for whom Richardson played in college, was also critical of the officiating and said questionable calls "let us get back in the

game."

"We had absolutely no intensity," said Haskins, whose Miners end their season at 18-12. "I thought we were ready to play, but we weren't. This was the most we've been behind all year."

Tulsa outscored the miners 25-5 to zoom from a 27-25 first-half deficit to a 50-32 lead early in the second half. Tulsa was ahead 65-47 with 5:44 left when UTEP began its comeback.

Forward Paul Cunningham reeled off 10 points to spark the rally and pull the Miners to within 68-66 with 14 seconds left. Anderson, who finished with 14 points, made it 70-66 with 12 seconds left and Phil Spradling hit two insurance free throws with 6 seconds left.

Fred Reynolds tossed in 24 points and grabbed 10 rebounds for the Miners. Tulsa got 12 points from Paul Pressey and Bob Stevenson, and 10 from Greg Stewart.

Tech Cagers Reflect Mixed Bag

By CHUCK McDONALD
Assistant Sports Editor

It was a season full of surprises that no longer come as surprises to anyone. Because the Texas Tech basketball team, while winding through its roller coaster season was as unpredictable as well, as the Raiders were during the 1979-80 campaign directly preceding it.

For two straight years, the Raiders have romped at times and been stomped at others. For the second straight season the Raiders were awesome at home and pathetic on the road. For two straight years now Tech has managed an even draw with every team in the conference save Arkansas and TCU. The Hogs swept Tech, while the Raiders dumped TCU twice.

Unfortunately, 1980-81 was a carbon copy of 1979-80. There was only one difference: Tech won its quarterfinal game in the Southwest Conference tournament in San Antonio in the previous season, but lost to Texas in the Alamo City this year.

Thus the Raiders close the books with a 15-13 record — a year ago they were 16-13. Not good, not bad — just in between. And it's hard to get excited about these non-committal records.

And for the second straight season, the Raiders were — unexplainably — probably at their best early in the season. The form Tech displayed in a runaway 89-79 win over the Texas Longhorns on Jan. 3 was possibly the best the Raiders would play all year. It was both teams' Southwest Conference opener.

Remember, the Raiders finished the season by losing a pair of games to the Longhorns over a two-week span. Even more disappointing was the fact that, in the tournament game in San Antonio, the Raiders had the Longhorns on the ropes. Tech led by seven points eight minutes into the final half and Texas appeared to be out of air. But the Raiders let it slip away and wound up losing by eight.

The Raiders dumped Western Kentucky by a 68-58 count back on Dec. 4 but the Hilltoppers wound up in the NCAA tournament with only seven losses in the regular season. The Raiders throttled Houston 81-70 back on Jan. 31 but the Coogs also wound up in the NCAA.

Tech had a winning streak of four games, a losing string of five games. The Raiders blew leads, and wound up losing, against Rice, North Texas, Alabama, SMU and Texas.

The Raiders also had several impressive second-half comeback efforts, but most of those were at home. Of Tech's three road victories, only against SMU did the Raiders successfully overcome a substantial deficit. The Raiders finished 12-2 at home, 3-11 outside the Municipal Coliseum.

"We accomplished some of the things we aimed for, but we weren't as consistent as we wanted to be," said Tech coach Gerald Myers. "We would play really well at times and then turn around and not be able to keep it going."

Coming into the season, the Raiders' two big question marks were rebounding and ball handling. The Techs did well in both categories during the year, outrebounding opponents 30.2 to 29.0 and losing an average of 11.8 turnovers a game to 13.6 for the opponents.

But the Raiders' shooting percentage slipped from a school record 51.8 in 1979-80 to an even 49 percent this year. And the opposition outshot the Raiders badly during SWC play.

Junior Jeff Taylor averaged 13.4 points a game for the second straight season and for the second time in a row he was the team's leading scorer. The 6-4 junior led the team in slam dunks (20) and hit 52.4 percent from the field. He was named to The Associated Press second-team all-SWC team and was also named the league's Co-Defensive Player of the Year.

"Jeff's the best defensive player in the Southwest Conference," noted Myers. "And he's awfully hard to stop when the defense is spread out."

But the Raiders rarely saw a spread-out defense. Instead Tech was faced with a never-ending series of zone defenses that, for the most part, kept the Raiders bottled up.

Junior college transfer Clarence Swannegan was the team's second-leading scorer with a 13.1 average and led the team in rebounding with seven per game. The 6-6, 220-pound junior had a nice shooting touch inside and his high-arcing shots were often critical to the teams success. He was also a second-team all-SWC selection and named to the all-newcomer squad by AP.

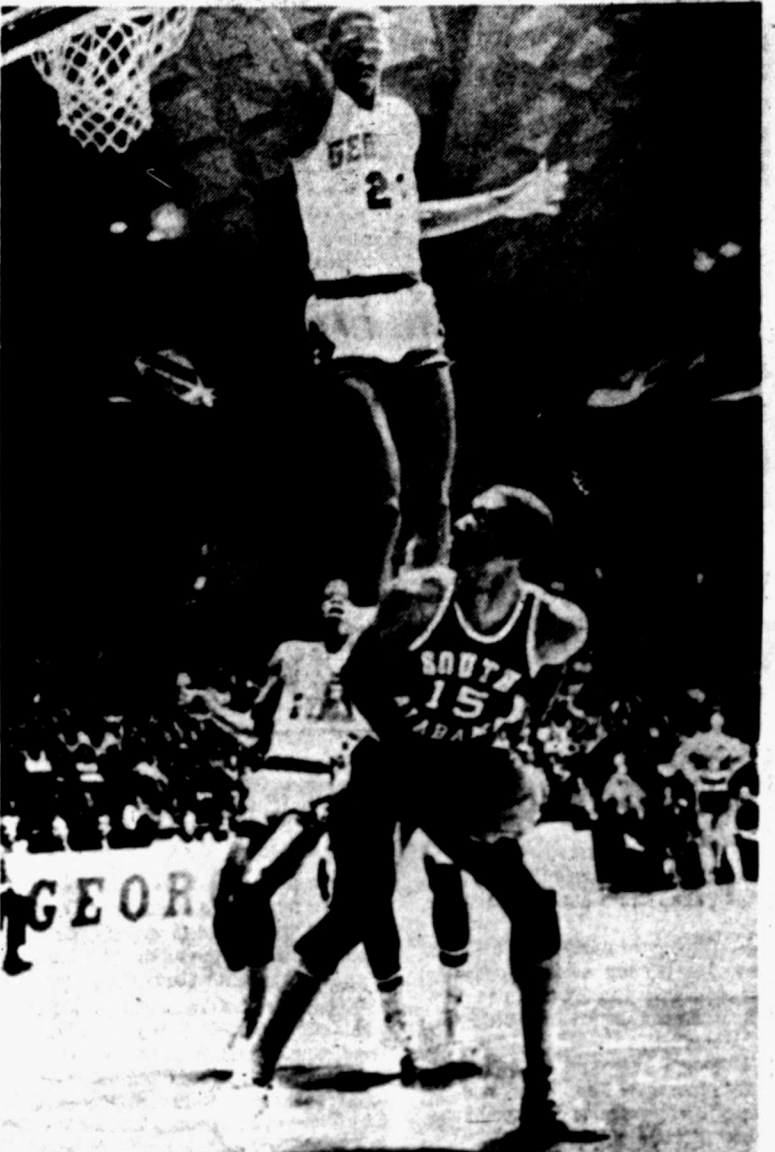
Freshman guard Bubba Jennings proved to be a valuable addition at point guard and, after a slow start, an excellent outside shooter. Jennings averaged 10.9 points a game and dished out 80 assists, second on the team to Steve Smith's 101. He was also on that all-newcomer squad.

But the Raiders lose 6-8 Ralph Brewster and 6-6 Ben Hill to graduation this spring. That duo accounted for 14.2 points and 9.1 rebounds a game. Brewster started the Raiders' last 10 games in place of Smith, who was relegated to a reserve role. Brewster's 111 rebounds last season give him 637 for his career and make him seventh on the all-time Tech list.

Tech will lose two other seniors, 6-9 Leslie Nichols and 5-10 Dwight Williams. With the departure of Hill, Brewster and Nichols, Myers says the top recruiting priority is big men.

"We have some spots available inside," says the Tech coach. "Not to say the people we have coming back can't fill them, but we want to create some healthy competition."

High on the Tech list is 6-9 Herb Johnson of Midland High, 6-8 Dwight Phillips of Levelland and 6-5 Vince Taylor (Jeff's younger brother) of Hobbs, N.M.



IN THE CLOUDS — Georgia's Dominique Wilkins leaps high above South Alabama's Ed Rains (15) during NIT action Monday night in Athens, Ga. Rains scored 25 points to lead South Alabama to a 73-72 road victory. (AP Laserphoto)

Raider Mound Lapse Finishes In Defeat

EDINBURG (Special) — A pair of Texas Tech pitchers were battered for 10 hits, including three doubles and a home run, as Pan American dumped the Red Raiders 8-4 in seven innings here Monday in the opening day of action in the week-long Jody Ramsey Tournament.

Tech starter, and loser, Gene Segrest last only one-third of an inning against the Broncos, giving up four hits, a pair of walks and five earned runs.

Reliever Gary Moyer went the rest of the distance for the Raiders, surrendering six hits, including a two-run homer by third baseman Dale Brown in the sixth inning.

Tech, 12-6 overall, meets Kansas today at 4:30 p.m. David Carroll, 3-1, will start on the mound for the Raiders while Kansas will counter with Kevin Clinton, 2-0.

The Jayhawks opened the tourney Monday with a 5-4 victory over Pan American, 11-8 after the split. The fourth team in the spring-break action is Missouri.

Raider batters jumped on Bronco starter Milton Ondracek for two runs in the top of the first inning. Shortstop Andy Dawson, the game's first batter, was hit by a pitch. Pat Moore followed with the first of two doubles, putting runners on second and third with no outs.

One out later, designated hitter Bobby Kohler brought home Dawson with a ground out to second and Jimmy Zachry followed with a double to score Moore.

But Segrest, 1-1, lasted for less than an inning in his second consecutive start, retiring only one batter in the bottom of the first.

A single by Mitchell Moran, double by Dale Brown, two-run single by Marty Green, walk to Doug Dipert and single by Rick Haley sent Segrest to the bench. Moyer gave up a two-run double to Larry Guidry before getting Tech out of the inning.

Tech scored twice in the top of the fifth to move within 5-4 on Kohler's single, two errors and a pinch-hit, two-run single by Jeff Turner. But Pan American scored once in its half of the inning and Brown smacked his fourth home run of the season in the sixth with Lonnie Garza at first to produce the final margin.

Moore and Zachry each got a pair of hits for the Raiders while catcher Kevin Rucker managed a triple in four at bats but was one of nine Raider base-runners stranded on the bags.

TECH	AB	R	B	PAN AM	AB	R	B
Dawson	2	1	0	Booth	4	1	0
Moore	4	2	0	Mitchell	4	1	1
Hill	3	0	0	Brown	4	2	2
Nichols	3	0	0	Green	1	1	1
Kohler	4	1	1	Mickelson	2	1	0
Zachry	4	1	2	Dipert	2	0	0
Laughlin	2	0	0	Hayes	3	2	2
Turner	2	1	2	Domingo	2	0	0
Rucker	4	0	1	Gardner	4	0	0
Grimes	3	0	0	Guidry	3	0	2
Roper	3	1	0	Garza	2	1	1
Totals	31	4	4	Totals	27	8	8

Texas Tech	300 020 - 4 8 1
Pan American	300 012 - 8 10 2
Errors	Rucker, Guidry (2), Ondracek, LOB -
Tech: Pan Am - 5 2B - Moore (2), Zachry, Brown, Guidry, Hayes, 3B - Rucker, HR - Brown (4), SB - Turner, Green, Roper.	
Pitching Summary	IP H BB SO F ER
Tech	
Segrest (L, 1-1)	1 3 4 5 2 1
Moyer	6 2 3 6 3 3 2 7
Pan Am	
Ondracek (W, 3-1)	7 8 4 2 25
HBP - Dawson (by Ondracek); WP - Ondracek	

UCLA's Brown Set To Go, Players Say

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After two winning seasons at UCLA, Larry Brown has been lured back to the National Basketball Association as coach of the New Jersey Nets.

He disclosed his decision to the Bruins at a closed-door meeting with them Monday, and although he would not confirm he was leaving, two players who asked to remain anonymous said that was what Brown told them.

They also said Larry Farmer, a Bruin assistant basketball coach for six years and a player under former coach John Wooden, would be the new UCLA coach.

Nets' general manager Charlie Theakas confirmed late Monday night that Brown, a former coach of the Denver Nuggets, had signed to coach the team starting next season.

Theakas, in an interview with ABC Radio Sports, said "We're really excited about Larry and about next year. We feel we have half turned around our program and, with the addition of Larry Brown, we feel next year basketball in New Jersey will be exciting."

Several players were near tears as they filed out, one-by-one, from Monday's meeting in Pauley Pavilion.

Freshman center Kenny Fields, who had been dropped from the team and then reinstated by Brown, said "We hate to see him go. Coach has a tendency to get real close to his players. Wherever he goes, I hope he keeps in touch."

Brown had been rumored to be leaving UCLA for the past month, but said he would wait until after the Bruins finished the season to make a decision. Monday's talk with the team came two days after the club lost its opening game of the NCAA tournament.

He becomes the third UCLA head basketball coach to leave in the past six

years. Following the end of Wooden's 27-year reign at the school, Gene Bartow, Gary Cunningham and Brown each guided the team for two years.

This season Brown's 10th-ranked Bruins, who suffered an embarrassing 78-55 NCAA playoff loss to BYU Saturday, finished with a 20-7 record. In 1979-80, Brown coached the team to a second-place finish in the NCAA tournament and a 22-10 overall record.

Brown, 40, had become the focus of considerable controversy at UCLA during the past two months. The speculation about his going to New Jersey was never really quieted. Brown publicly criticized the school for, among other things, not allowing enough students easy access to Bruin basketball games.

Later he dropped Fields from the team because of what Brown described as an attitude problem. He said he'd never coach Fields again, but later he reinstated the young center.

There was also a telephone threat on Brown's life and an upset loss to lowly Stanford in the Pacific 10 Conference.

Farmer, 30, played on three of the Bruins' NCAA championship teams during the Wooden era. He then served under Bartow, Cunningham and Brown on the Bruin staff.

Bullets' Unseld Announces Retirement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Center Wes Unseld, saying "it's just time to quit," announced Monday night that he will retire from the National Basketball Association's Washington Bullets at the end of this season. The Washington Post reported.

"I'm retiring basically because of the way my legs are acting, especially the good one," Unseld, the mainstay of the Bullets for the last 13 seasons, told The Post.

"I don't know if I'd be able to play next season even if I wanted to. There are other things I want to do anyway. It's just time for me to stop playing basketball."

Unseld said he informed Bullets' owner Abe Pollin of his decision two weeks ago.

"I explained my reasons to him and he understood," Unseld said. "I told him it was up to him to announce it whenever he thought the time was right."

The Bullets are expected to formally announce the retirement at a news conference Wednesday.

Unseld, who turned 35 last Saturday,

has been bothered much of this season by arthritic knees and has already missed 14 games. The only other time during his career he missed that many games was during the 1973-74 season, when he had major surgery on his left knee and was told by some doctors that he would never play again. He played in all 82 games last season.

"When I started having trouble with my leg during Christmas-time is when I started thinking about quitting," he said, "especially when I wasn't playing. There's something about getting paid and not playing that bothers me."

Unseld is known for his strength, his court sense and his outlet passes. Listed at 6-foot-7, he said he is really only 6-5 1/2.

He said he was afraid to tell the Bullets his true height when he was an All-American at the University of Louisville

because he thought the team, then located in Baltimore, wouldn't draft him if they knew he was that small.

The Bullets made Unseld the first pick in the 1968 draft. That season, he was named the Rookie of the Year and Most Valuable Player, becoming only the second player in league history to win both honors simultaneously. Wilt Chamberlain was the first.

The Bullets had never had a winning season before Unseld's rookie season, but they have made the playoffs every year he has been with them and had a winning record in 10 of those seasons. He also played a major role in their NBA championship season in 1977-78 and led the team to the finals three other times.

Unseld is the all-time Bullets leader in games played, minutes played, rebounds and assists, and is second in points scored and blocked shots.

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Chap Surges Polish Off Jewell

By ERIC GALE

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
The Lubbock Christian College baseball team never fears falling behind. The Chaparrals do it all the time.

Some of the time they manage to win anyway. Two of those times occurred against William Jewell (Mo.) in a double-header Monday at Chaparral Stadium.

LCC fell behind in each game — but not too far behind — before felling the Cardinals 10-7 and 8-4.

The Chaps overcame three-run William Jewell leads on both occasions and crossed the better half of the .500 mark for the first time in 1981. LCC is 15-14 and, of greater consequence to coach Larry Hays, the Chaps are showing signs of melding rather than symptoms of disintegration.

"We're starting to be a team now," Hays said, relieved at the prospect. "Earlier, we just weren't a team. Everyone intended for it to happen, but it wasn't happening. We've been a different club since last Friday. We're good and we're going to get better every day."

Lineup changes instituted during a four-game sweep of Cameron State last weekend continued to spiral upward on LCC's success chart.

Hays' adjustments have mended fences in the Chap defense. Karl Mahan, who was sent back to his familiar right field after starting the season as second baseman, used his speed to make an outstanding over-the-shoulder running catch of a drive to deep right-center field in the

sixth inning of the second game.

"Balls like that have been dropping and making for long innings the last couple weeks," Hays said, of the Mahan reception. "Our defense is shaping up."

New second basemen Gary Hix and Scott Lockwood handled their chances without error Monday, while third baseman Lewis Stephenson and shortstop Oscar Cardenas, who traded positions last Saturday, show promise of solidifying the left side of the infield.

Mahan and Jimmy Durham, the newly-installed leadoff duo in the Chap batting order, once again got the offense in motion. They combined for five hits, including a home run apiece.

The middle of the Chap lineup was its usual self.

LCC lagged behind 5-2 in the middle of the third inning. Leland Creel, who had swatted a two-run homer in the first inning, then drove in two more runs with a double in the third. That closed the gap to 5-4.

While relief pitcher Jeff Craig limited the Cardinals to a pair of runs over the last four innings, the LCC batsmen knew no limitations.

Durham's two-run homer and Craig's run-scoring single in the fifth inning gave LCC a 7-5 lead. Pinch-hitter Mitch Mackey's two-run homer in the sixth gave LCC room to coast.

The Cardinals plagued Chap starter Frank Davalos in the second inning of the second game. They scored the game's

first three runs, but the Chaps, seldom at a loss for extra-base hits, retaliated in the bottom of the third.

Cardenas and Mahan each hit a solo homer and the score was 3-2. One inning later, LCC led 4-3 on Stephenson's two-run homer. Four rest-and-relaxation runs crossed the plate in the fifth, the key hit another two-run home run, again by Creel.

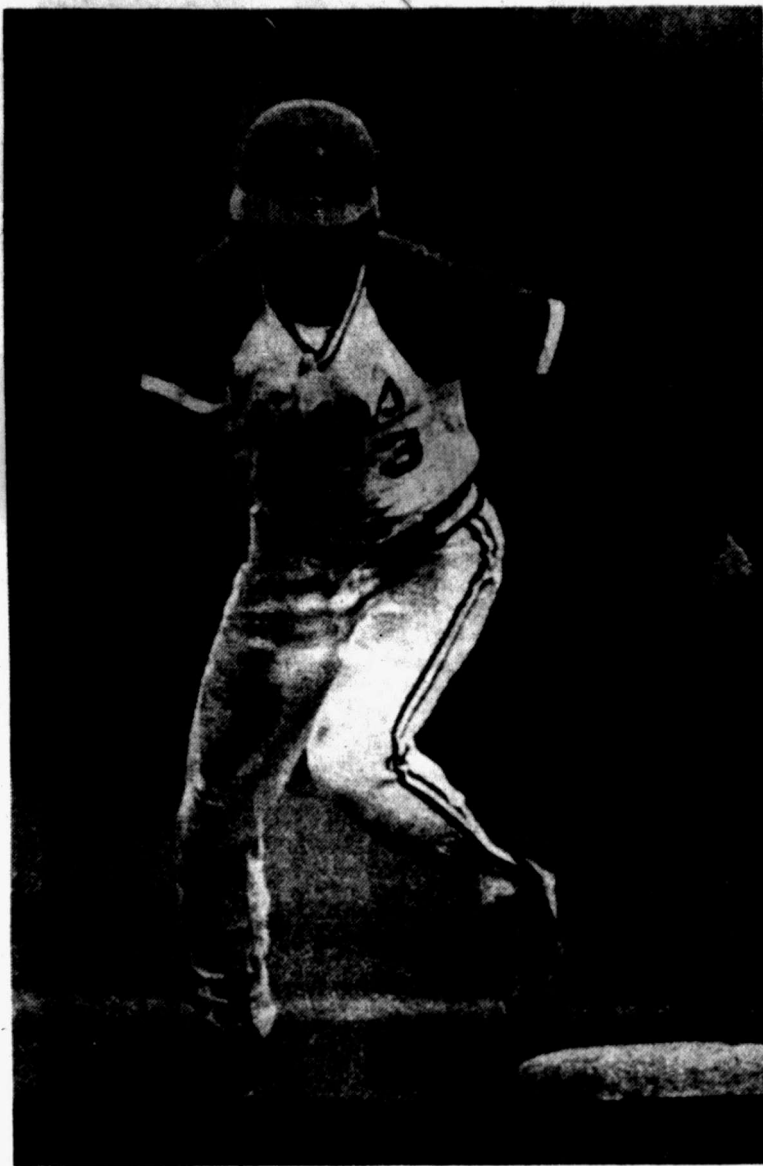
Creel's blast, his 13th of the season, set an LCC record in that it was the sixth

consecutive game in which he has homered. Mahan, also active with the bat, now has hit safely in 10 straight games.

"We hit the ball real good," Hays said. "We still have a rough road, but the moves we've made are looking pretty good right now. Mahan and Durham are getting on base, and Stephenson's picking up the slack batting sixth. He's kept rallies going. Now we've got some success going."

LCC resumed its eight-game series with William Jewell in a double-header at 3 p.m. today at Chaparral Stadium.

FIRST GAME		SECOND GAME	
Jewell	LCC	Jewell	LCC
Thebeau 2b	4 1 2 0	Mahan rf	3 1 1 0
Stephens c	4 1 2 1	Durham cf	4 3 3 2
Simmons rf	4 1 2 1	Montemayor c	3 0 0 1
Shawyer lb	4 2 3 0	Moon pf	0 1 0 0
Robinson lf	4 0 0 0	Creel lb	2 1 2 4
Anderson cf	2 0 0 0	Craig dh	4 0 1 1
White pf	2 1 1 0	Stephenson 3b	2 0 1 0
Entz pf	1 0 1 1	Hix 3b	0 1 0 0
Wilson dh	0 0 0 1	Lockwood 2b	1 0 0 0
Hopkins ss	2 1 1 1	Mackey ph	1 1 2 0
		Cargill	2 0 0 0
		Ledbetter lf	1 0 1 0
		Cardenas ss	2 0 0 0
		Pinerton	1 0 0 0
Totals	30 7 12 4	Totals	26 10 10 10



RUNNING THE BASES — LCC baserunner Joe Moon motors from second to third base during the Chaps' double-header with William Jewell Monday at Chaparral Stadium. LCC won both games, 10-7 and 8-4. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Royals' Rookie Wins Attention

By The Associated Press

Ken Phelps knows how to impress the boss.

The 26-year-old rookie first baseman slammed a two-run homer Monday to spark the Kansas City Royals to a 6-5 exhibition baseball victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

"I thought he got an A-plus today," Royals manager Jim Frey said of Phelps. "Any time a man hits home runs, you take that into consideration."

Phelps, who played with Kansas City's AAA farm club at Omaha last season, hopes to move north with the American League team this year.

"We're going to head north with 25 names," Frey said. "What he (Phelps) does down here will determine our decision."

In other exhibition games Monday, Minnesota crushed Toronto 14-3, Baltimore defeated Atlanta 3-1, Detroit blanked Los Angeles 9-0, Cincinnati outlasted Houston 12-10, Pittsburgh beat St. Louis 7-3, Milwaukee stopped Cleveland 5-2, San Diego edged Oakland 5-4, California nipped the Chicago Cubs 2-0, Seattle slipped by San Francisco 9-8, the Chicago White Sox downed the New York Mets 6-5, Boston squeezed by Montreal 6-5, and the New York Yankees and Texas battled to a 4-4 tie that was called after 17 innings because of darkness.

For Phelps, it was his second game-winning hit in two days. He collected his four-bagger Monday off Philadelphia pitcher Porfino Altamirano in the bottom of the sixth inning.

Reliever Dan Quisenberry pitched the final three innings to preserve the victory over the Phillies, who beat the Royals four games to two in last year's World Series. Mike Schmidt homered for the Phils while Amos Otis added a two-run homer for Kansas City.

The Boston Red Sox handed Montreal its first loss in five starts as veteran Carl

Yastrzemski keyed a three-run outburst in his first inning with a run-scoring double. The Expos pulled to within one run by scoring twice in the ninth but left the bases loaded against reliever Mark Clear.

Ken Singleton drove in two runs with a pair of doubles and three pitchers scattered nine hits in Baltimore's victory. Singleton now is 7-for-12 and has driven in five of the Orioles' 10 runs. Biff Pocoreba homered for Atlanta's lone run.

Lance Parrish tripled twice, doubled and singled and Al Cowens drove in four runs with a triple and double as Detroit trounced Los Angeles. Five Detroit pitchers, including Mark Fidrych, held the Dodgers to just four singles.

Ron Oester, Ken Griffey and Nick Esasky hit home runs as Cincinnati routed Nolan Ryan with 10 runs in two innings, then had to hold on for its victory. Jose Cruz homered for Houston in a game that was played in gale-force winds that swept toward the outfield.

Home runs by Pete Mackanin and John Castino, combined with excellent pitching by Jerry Koosman, led Minnesota to its romp. Koosman, making his third start this spring, went five innings and allowed only one hit, a solo home run by John Mayberry to lead off the fifth.

Pittsburgh's Dave Parker slammed a two-run homer on his first swing of the exhibition season, leading the Pirates past St. Louis. Dale Berra added a double and a triple to the Pittsburgh attack.

Jim Anderson's home run to lead off the ninth inning started a seven-run rally as Seattle came from behind to nip San Francisco. Julio Cruz tripled and scored Seattle's first run, then drove home the tying run with a two-run triple in the ninth and scored the winning tally on Rod Craig's sacrifice fly.

Cecil Cooper had three hits, including a bases-loaded homer, to power Milwaukee to victory. Rookie Wayne Cagle homered for Cleveland.

Johnny Oates' run-scoring single in the ninth inning gave the New York Yankees a 4-4 tie with Texas. The four-hour, 33-minute contest, which had 47 players see action, continued until the end of the 17th inning, when it was called because of darkness.

A sacrifice fly by Ozzie Smith in the ninth inning capped San Diego's three-run uprising as the Padres handed Oakland its first exhibition loss. Two of the Padres' runs scored when A's pitcher Mark Souza grabbed a grounder and threw over the head of catcher Mike Heath.

Rookie Mike Colbern's two-run homer highlighted a four-run eighth inning as the Chicago White Sox rallied to top the New York Mets. Neil Allen, the Mets' top reliever last year, was the victim as he squandered a 5-2 lead.

Rookies Mike Witt, Steve Brown and Ralph Botting combined to toss a six-hit shutout and Rod Carew scored one run and drove in the other in California's victory over the Chicago Cubs.



DEAD DUCK — Lubbock Christian College's Randy Ledbetter, right, slides into the tag of William Jewell second baseman Steve Thebeau during a baseball double-header Monday at Chaparral Stadium. Ledbetter, former Monterey High School star, was thrown out stealing. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Kuhn Denies Strike Seriousness

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn said he does not think there will be a baseball strike this year.

Kuhn, in Arizona to visit spring-training camps, said Monday while watching the San Francisco-Seattle game at Phoenix Municipal Stadium that he doesn't consider the current impasse over free-agent compensation to be a serious threat to the sport.

Asked why he thinks owners and players will be able to get together, Kuhn replied, "My tummy tells me so."

The executive board of the Major League Players Association voted unanimously Feb 25 to strike May 29 if the compensation issue is not resolved by then.

Kuhn said he thinks a solution will be reached once the two sides devote their full attention to doing so.

"I think once the spring camps are over and both sides sit down to some serious bargaining, the issue is eminently solvable," he said.

"The union is in no rush. That's not an abnormal thing in a union-management situation."

Kuhn said he does not agree with the idea that the public is becoming fed up with baseball's labor-management spats.

"This kind of happening has gone on for 15 years," he said. "I think the fans take it pretty much in stride."

But he admitted that he would prefer to be rid of such hassles.

"Our problems are nagging — they need solutions," Kuhn said. "But I don't see this as a critical year for baseball."

He said that the free-agent compensation matter is just a drop in the economic bucket as far as baseball's overall picture is concerned.

Only a small percentage of players would be involved in compensation, he said. "And there is a tendency for the

good players to head for the teams that have a chance to win. Those teams have a greater supply of players (for compensation)."

Kuhn said he considers rising ticket prices a far greater concern.

"Even since free-agency, ticket prices have not moved up dramatically," he said. "It's below the rate of inflation. If they went up dramatically, that would be a danger sign."

Kuhn was asked whether he could sympathize with Philadelphia Phillies' owner Ruly Carpenter, who announced recently that he wants to sell his team because of escalating player salaries.

"I'd like to say no, but the answer is yes," Kuhn said. "But Carpenter didn't see things adding up right."

Kuhn said that he does not foresee realignment in the near future but that the National League may add a couple of teams within the next five years.

He listed Phoenix as a possibility for an expansion franchise, along with Washington (D.C.), Denver, New Orleans, Southern Florida, Central Florida, Buffalo and Vancouver, British Columbia.

Roadrunners Zip Past Tech

Strong pitching and errorless defense propelled New Mexico State to a 13-0 8-0 sweep of Texas Tech Monday in a women's softball double-header at East Stubbs Park.

The Roadrunners 8-8 overall after the twin shutouts got a measure of revenge against the Raiders for a 7-4 Tech victory over NMSU during weekend action in the Roadrunner Invitational Tournament in Las Cruces.

While the Raiders, now 3-7 for the spring campaign, took advantage of six NMSU errors in the tourney game, the Roadrunners did not commit a single miscue in Monday's action.

FIRST GAME	
NEW MEXICO STATE	13-0
TEXAS TECH	0-8

SECOND GAME	
NEW MEXICO STATE	8-0
TEXAS TECH	0-0

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NCAA's Highest-Flying Seeds Fly Home Early

By The Associated Press
 "It would seem," Ron Abernathy observed, "that this year, the word 'bye' is short for 'goodbye.'"
 Louisiana State's assistant coach knows whereof he speaks. Eight of the 16 teams which received first-round byes waved bye-bye to the rest of the field in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament by the end of last weekend's second round.

And that included the nation's three top-ranked teams — DePaul, Oregon State and Arizona State — leaving LSU's Tigers, rated No. 4 in the final regular-season poll, the highest-ranked team still alive heading into the regional semifinals.

The other teams to receive first-round byes, and then left sooner than expected, were UCLA, Wake Forest, Kentucky, Louisville and Iowa. Along with LSU, the "bye" teams still alive are Notre Dame, Virginia, Tennessee, Illinois, Utah, North Carolina and Indiana.

"Considering all the other upsets," Notre Dame coach Digby Phelps said Monday, "we are awfully happy to be where we are right now."

Thursday night it's Brigham Young, 24-6, vs. Notre Dame, 23-5, and Virginia, 26-3, vs. Tennessee, 21-7, in the East Regionals at Atlanta; and Kansas State, 23-8, vs. Illinois, 21-7, and Utah, 25-4, vs. North Carolina, 26-7, in the West at Salt Lake City, Utah.

Friday night it's LSU, 29-3, vs. Arkansas, 24-7 and Wichita State, 25-6, vs. Kansas, 24-7, in the Midwest in New Orleans; and St. Joseph's, 24-7, vs. Boston College, 23-6, and Alabama-Birmingham, 23-7, vs. Indiana, 22-9, in the Mideast at Bloomington, Ind.

Notre Dame has been a giant-killer of sorts dating back to the 1940s. More recently, the Fighting Irish have halted winning streaks of 28 games by Virginia (this year), 26 games by DePaul (last year), 29 games by San Francisco (1977), 34 games by South Carolina (1974), and 88 games by UCLA (also 1974).

Now Notre Dame faces the unenviable task of trying to put the clamps on Danny Ainge, BYU's scoring machine whose 37 points last Saturday helped demolish UCLA's once-awesome Bruins 78-55.

In the schools' only previous meeting, in New York's Madison Square Garden Dec. 28, 1956, the Irish routed the Cougars 91-66.

"We couldn't have been more impressed with Brigham Young after watching them beat UCLA," Phelps said. "Danny Ainge is a true All-American and the rest of their players complement him so well."

"They've got tremendous size up front, yet they run the fast break as well as anyone. They look like a lot of the Olympic teams you see because they are big and physical. They beat UCLA at their own game, and I didn't think anyone could out-quick UCLA."

"We'll have to come out and try to take charge right away

and just hope that Orlando Woolridge can help us at least to some extent."

Woolridge, a 6-foot-9 senior forward, is their main man under the boards, but he's suffering from a recurring thigh injury. If he can't perform, 6-6 Bill Varner will take his place. "I don't know whether we'll be able to count on Orlando or not," Phelps said. "We'll keep him out this week and see how things look Thursday night."

Physicians have indicated that rest — perhaps six weeks' worth or more — is the only medicine for Woolridge.

Midwest Regional Sales Soar Toward Record

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — With advance ticket sales exceeding 23,000, the Superdome may very well be packed with fans for the NCAA Midwest regionals featuring local favorite Louisiana State.

"We've already broken the record for attendance at an NCAA regional tournament," Dome spokesman Bill Curl said Monday. "Sales have reached the 23,000 mark today for the Midwest regionals Friday and Sunday in the Superdome."

That figure surpasses the record of 22,800 set last year at Rupp Arena in Lexington, Ky., when Purdue met Duke in the Mideast finals.

"The sales are very heavy today," Curl said. "We have lines at all the ticket outlets." He said the draw could surpass the record for an NCAA playoff crowd, which was 31,765 in the 1971 finals at the Houston AstroDome.

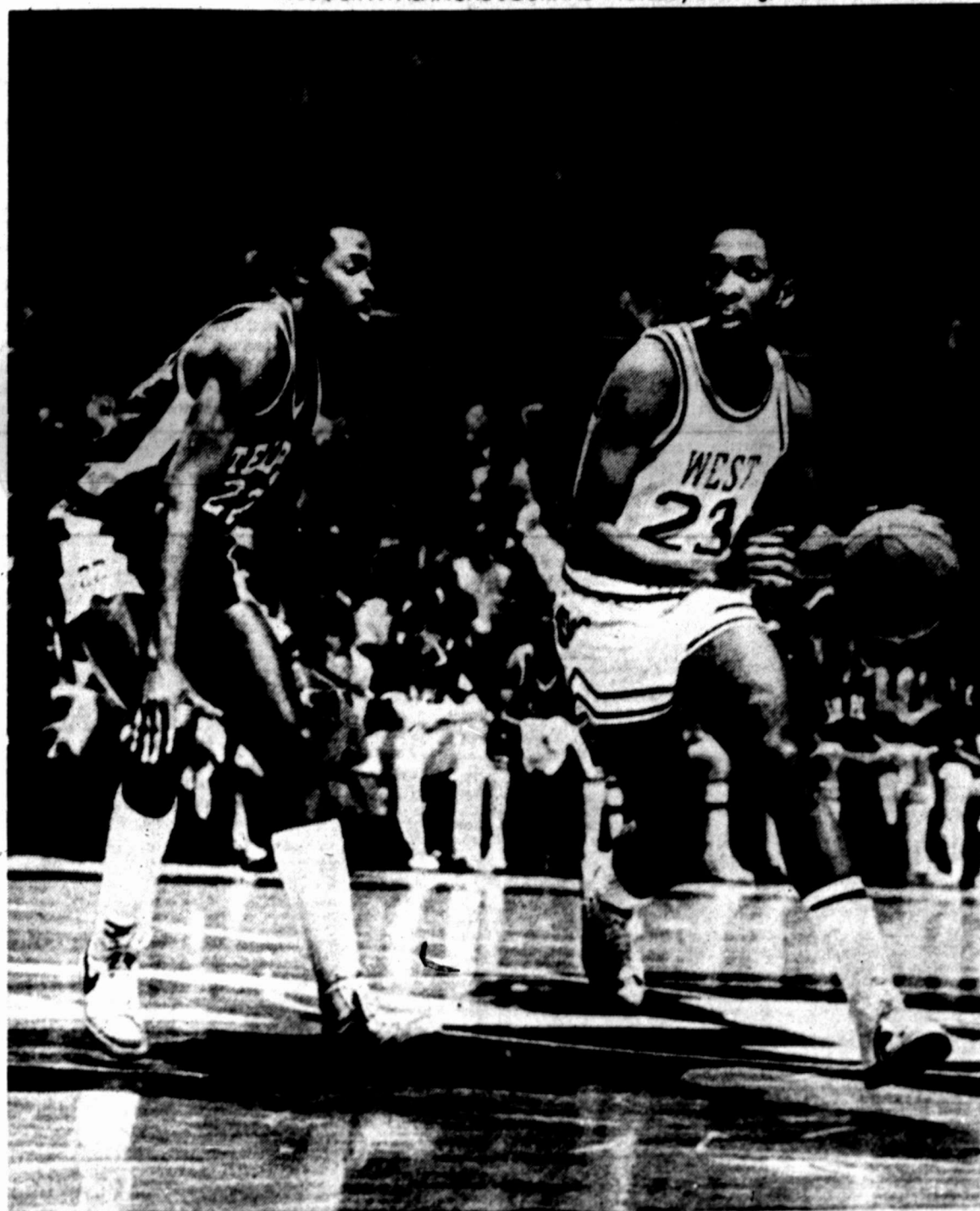
The final round will be played Sunday afternoon. Curl said the \$20 reserved tickets for all three games should sell out today or Wednesday.

General admission tickets were being sold for \$14. Individual game tickets will go on sale when ticket windows open at the dome Friday at 3 p.m.

Wichita State May Lose Key Performer To Back Ailment

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Tony Martin, a starting guard for the Wichita State basketball team, has been hospitalized with a ruptured disc in his back and probably will not play when the Shockers meet Kansas Friday in the semifinals of the NCAA's Midwest Regional in New Orleans.

Martin, the team's floor leader, suffered the injury Sunday during the Shockers' 60-56 victory over Iowa. WSU assistant coach Jeff Jones said Martin's back injury "is totally unexplainable. Nothing happened to make it happen."



FLOOR LEADER — West Virginia guard Dennis Hosey (23) defends in the second round of the NIT Monday night in Morgantown, W.V. West Virginia won 77-76. (AP Laserphoto)

Fans In Stands Support Coach Kush's Innocence

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Former Arizona State University football coach Frank Kush grabbed punter Kevin Rutledge by the face mask after a bad kick in a 1978 game and shook it vigorously but did not punch him, three spectators testified Monday.

One other witness said he watched Kush latch onto Rutledge by the shoulder pads "near the neck area," but did not see a punch.

Rutledge is suing Kush, the university and others for \$2.2 million in damages. He claims Kush split his lower lip with a "knuckle-punch" following a 27-yard punt in the fourth quarter of Arizona State's 41-7 loss to Washington Oct. 28, 1978, in Seattle.

Kush has previously testified that he "can't ever recall touching Rutledge" in the game and "was nowhere near him" when the incident supposedly happened.

Rutledge, who now attends the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, also alleges Kush and former Arizona State defensive secondary coach Bill Maskill harassed him into quitting the team in 1979 and forfeiting his scholarship.

Kush, in testimony, and Maskill via a deposition, have denied the harassment charge.

The four Washington witnesses called to the stand Monday represented the final ones for the defense in the trial's first phase which is now in its seventh week. Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Thomas C. Kleinschmidt said he may present the case to the jury of 10 women and three men "sometime on Wednesday" for deliberation.

Monday's first witness — Edward "Jed" Jennings, a Seattle retail store owner and season-ticket holder to University of Washington football games — said he was "250 feet from the Arizona State sidelines" when the alleged altercation occurred.

"After the punt, the punter was trotting slowly off the field. Two or three steps from the sidelines, Frank Kush confronted him straight on and grabbed him by the front here," Jennings said, pointing to a spot slightly below the knot of his necktie.

He (Kush) shook him. They conferred for about 10-15 seconds and then the punter walked away to a spot behind the team bench. Another coach in street clothes — or it could have been another player — then came over to him (Rutledge) and talked to him. It looked like he was being consoled after being chewed out."

Jennings said from his 50-yard line seat, he did not see Kush throw any kind of punch.

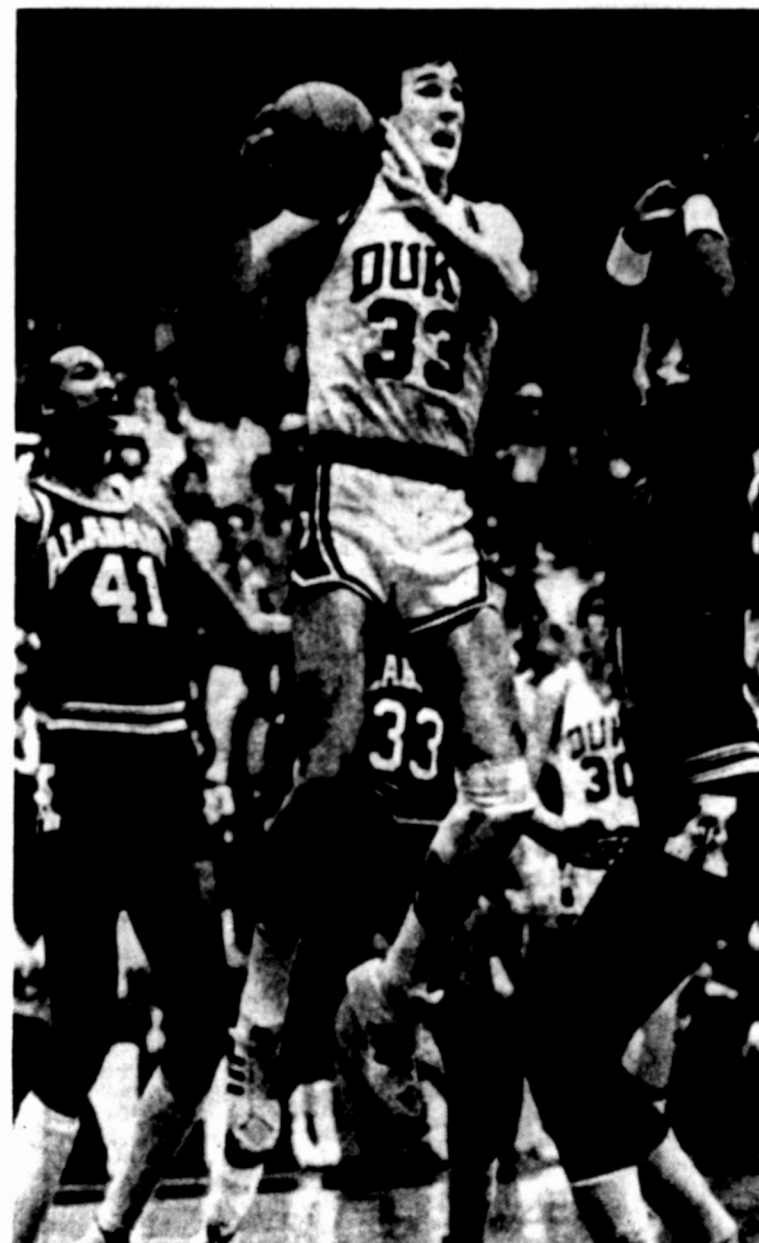
"There was no such action," he said. "But I thought it was kind of odd that someone would grab somebody like that when the game was already lost. I didn't think it was right."

The 41-7 loss to Washington was the worst of Kush's 22-year career as head football coach at Arizona State.

Three ex-Sun Devil players have previously testified they saw Kush grab Rutledge by the face mask with his left hand, shake his helmet from side to side and then deliver a right uppercut under the face mask to Rutledge's mouth.

Three other former Arizona State players, however, said they observed the grabbing of the face mask by Kush but saw no punch thrown.

After the game, Kush allegedly berated Rutledge in front of the team — telling him to "go stick your head in a bucket of water and drown yourself." Kush is also accused of telling writers that Arizona State's kicking game "was sorry" and "that kid (Rutledge) will never kick another ball for ASU."



PUT UP YOUR DUKE — Duke's Kenny Derrard (33) attempts a shot as Alabama's Terry Williams (41) and Eddie Phillips play defense in the NIT Monday night in Durham, N.C. The Blue Devils posted a 75-70 victory as Derrard scored 25 points. (AP Laserphoto)

Judge Rejects Motion In Mason's Case

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A Tucson Superior Court judge has again denied a motion by Tony Mason's attorney that all records, documents and evidence in the case be sealed, but agreed Monday to a one-month postponement of the former University of Arizona football coach's trial.

In his argument for preventing further public access to the Mason court files, attorney Richard Gonzales said that recent articles in the Tucson Citizen and Arizona Daily Star have had the effect of "poisoning" prospective jurors to the extent that his client cannot get a fair trial.

Mason and several assistants are accused of bilking the university out of more than \$13,000 by submitting phony airline receipts to support travel-expense claims.

Gonzales objected to a Citizen article March 10 using the word "confession" to characterize Mason's statements that he submitted between \$5,000 and \$6,000 worth of false claims.

The article described a memorandum filed in support of a defense motion that incriminating statements made by Mason to state Department of Public Safety investigators be suppressed as evidence because they were made under threats and with "implied promises" that no criminal prosecution was contemplated.

"In criminal law, there is a clear distinction between confession and incriminating statements," Gonzales said.

He described a confession as a defendant's "complete acknowledgement" of the commission of a crime. He said nowhere in the Mason depositions does it state that Mason "confessed" to a crime.

The "blurring" of this distinction, he said, has had the "out-and-out effect" of creating a prejudicial atmosphere for trial.

Gonzales also claimed that articles in the Star Feb. 22 and in the Citizen on March 5 and March 13 have contributed to a "trial-by-press" atmosphere because they contained "reporters' inferences" of what Mason's defense will be.

The articles cited by Gonzales contained references to university travel documents, interviews with university finance officials and sworn depositions by the school's president John P. Schaefer and athletic director David Strack.

"This is not a classic fair-trial, free-speech situation," Gonzales said, explaining that he was not attempting to prevent the media from covering pre-trial developments in open court.

"All I'm asking the court to do is restrict the media's access to documents being filed in this case ... and not to permit them to obtain and interpret the doc-

uments in a manner they feel will sell newspapers."

In a short rebuttal to Gonzales' argument, state assistant attorney general Lindsay Brew said the documents Gon-

zales complained about were either on file at the university or were obtained from a private court-reporting service — in each instance, "not in the court's power to control."

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Rozelle Repeats Position As NFL Meetings Open

MAUI, Hawaii (AP) — Changes in National Football League playing rules will be proposed today amid continued conjecture on the suit the Oakland Raiders and Los Angeles Coliseum have brought against the league.

The Competitions Committee makes the rules report, including one to lessen the penalty for pass interference, while the owners are expected to stand fast in their determination not to let the Raiders move from Oakland.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle was asked if he expected a vote on the Oakland situation after the ballot went 22-0 a year ago. He answered, "Not unless the Raiders ask for one."

Such a request appears as remote as snow on this warm, sunny island in Hawaii.

Rozelle said the league expects the antitrust case will go to trial and eventually could reach the United States Supreme Court.

Asked if he would step down if the Raiders should win the litigation, the commissioner answered:

"As long as I enjoy being part of the league, I will want to stay. If any circumstances occur, including personal, that I don't enjoy it, I will step down."

Rozelle would not enjoy a victory by the Raiders' managing general partner Al Davis. Yet he emphasizes he is only acting for the other 27 NFL team owners in this fight.

"I have a contract that says I enforce the constitution and by-laws," Rozelle said as the league's annual meeting of its owners began. "That is what I am doing."

He told the media he saw no out-of-court settlement in the Raiders' case which goes to trial on an antitrust accusation shortly. The loser is expected to appeal.

Asked if a victory by the Raiders and LA Coliseum in district court would mean the Raiders would be able to move immediately, the commissioner said that depended on the jury verdict or what the appeals court says when it reviews it.

He said that owners to whom he has talked have all taken "a strong position" against permitting the move. Also the full appeal procedure probably would take

more than two years.

Rozelle said he doubted the initial trial could begin on March 23 as scheduled since attorneys for both sides don't believe that possible.

Asked if the owners might discuss expansion to 30 teams from the present 28, the commissioner answered, "I would think no. They are thinking of 1982."

Rozelle based his opinion of no out-of-court settlement of the Raiders' matter on the fact "four corners are involved."

He named them as the Oakland Coliseum and Raider fans, Al Davis and the Raiders, the Los Angeles Coliseum and fans there, and the 27 defendants — meaning the other NFL owners.

The Los Angeles Coliseum seeks a replacement for the Los Angeles Rams who moved to Anaheim in adjacent Orange County starting with the 1980 season.

Davis claims the Oakland Coliseum has not increased seating nor made improvements during the team's tenure. The Oakland Stadium holds 54,615. The Los Angeles Coliseum could hold 90,000.

Scorecard/Monday

NIT Schedule

FIRST ROUND
Dayton 61, Fordham 63, TOT
Georgia 74, Old Dominion 40
Toledo 91, American U. 83
Minnesota 90, Drake 77
S. Alabama 74, Texas-Arrington 71
Texas-El Paso 57, San Jose 57, 53
Purdue 84, Rhode Island 58
Connecticut 65, South Florida 55
Michigan 74, Duquesne 58
Duke 79, N. Carolina A&T 49
Temple 90, Clemson 82
Alabama 73, St. John's 68, OT
Holy Cross 54, Southern Mississippi 54
Syracuse 88, Marquette 81
West Virginia 67, Pennsylvania 64
Tulsa 81, Pan American 71

SECOND ROUND
Michigan 80, Toledo 68

Monday's Game
Purdue 50, Dayton 48

Monday's Games
Minnesota 84, Connecticut 81
South Alabama 73, Georgia 72
Duke 75, Alabama 70
West Virginia 77, Temple 76, OT
Syracuse 77, Holy Cross 57
Tulsa 72, Texas-El Paso 47

THIRD ROUND
Thursday's Games
Michigan 119, 101 at Syracuse (20-11), 7 p.m.
West Virginia 122, 8 at Minnesota (19-10), 8 p.m.
Tulsa 81, Pan American 71

Duke (17-12) at Purdue (19-10), 7 p.m.

South Alabama (25-5) at Tulsa (23-7), 8 p.m.

NIT Boxes

PURDUE VS. DAYTON
Dayton — Montague 1-13-3, Chapman 4-6-14, Kahnes 1-12-5, Conrad 8-12-12, Hawkins 0-0-0, Morrison 1-0-2, Gorney 2-0-4, McNally 0-1-1, Byrd 0-0-0, Reicher 0-0-0, Totals 18-10-34.
Purdue — Morris 2-4-8, Scarce 4-0-8, Cass 4-9-11, Edmondson 7-5-17, Walker 0-0-0, Effert 0-0-0, Barnes 1-0-2, Stallings 1-0-2, Benson 0-0-0, Totals 19-12-30.

Halftime—Purdue 25, Dayton 24. Fouled out—Gorney. Total fouls—Dayton 23, Purdue 15. Technical—Purdue Coach Keady 2, A-10-612.

SOUTH ALABAMA VS. GEORGIA
S. Alabama — White 4-4-16, Rains 9-7-25, May 5-0-10, Andrew 4-0-8, Williams 4-2-10, Haffey 2-0-4, Bryant 0-0-0, Totals 30-14-73.
Georgia — Wilkins 9-12-19, Banks 5-2-12, Fair 9-0-18, Fleming 4-1-1, Marbury 8-2-14, Totals 33-6-73.

Halftime—Georgia 43, South Alabama 42. Fouled out—None. Total fouls—South Alabama 12, Georgia 10. A-7-750.

DUKE VS. ALABAMA
Alabama — Johnson 2-0-4, Phillips 12-4-28, Lockett 4-0-8, Adams 7-0-14, Davis 0-0-0, White 4-2-10, Windham 0-2-2, Williams 2-0-4, Randolph 0-0-0, Totals 31-12-70.
Duke — Denard 6-11-23, Supath 7-2-16, Williams 1-0-2, Emma 0-3-2, Taylor 7-10-17, Tisaw 2-0-4, England 4-2-10, McNeely 0-0-0, Totals 25-25-35.

Halftime—Alabama 36, Duke 36. Fouled out—Adams, Tisaw. Total fouls—Alabama 24, Duke 16. A-7-735.

SYRACUSE VS. HOLY CROSS
Holy Cross — Wits 4-4-12, Seaman 1-2-4, Logan 1-2-4, Thurman 5-2-12, Greeney 7-2-16, Mulquin 0-0-0, Floyd 2-0-4, Browne 0-0-0, Elze 0-0-0, Fitzpatrick 1-3-5, Malone 0-0-0, Guerin 0-0-0, Totals 21-15-25.
Syracuse — Rautins 7-7-21, Brum 0-4-4, Schaves 3-4-10, Moss 0-1-2, Senter 8-4-5-20, Kerins 2-0-4, Waldron 3-2-8, O'Neill 2-2-8, Payton 0-0-0, Sheehy 1-0-2, Jerabek 0-1-1, Totals 28-25-37.

Halftime—Syracuse 40, Holy Cross 32. Total fouls—Holy Cross 23, Syracuse 26. A-18-750.

MINNESOTA VS. CONNECTICUT
Minnesota — Howell 2-0-4, Holmes 2-4-8, Brewer 8-3-19, Tucker 14-7-35, Hall 6-2-14, Mitchell 1-0-2, Parkerson 1-0-2, A. Thompson 0-0-0, Kauba 0-0-0, Totals 34-16-24.
Connecticut — McKay 7-13-15, C. Thompson 5-0-10, Aleksinas 7-2-16, Dulin 3-3-9, Baer 2-0-4, Kuczenski 2-0-4, Gascombe 1-0-2, Hodge 0-0-0, Miller 1-0-2, Sullivan 0-0-0, Wood 0-0-0, Totals 30-11-68.

Halftime—Minnesota 37, Connecticut 32. Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Minnesota 19, Connecticut 17. Technical—McKay A-15-120.

WEST VIRGINIA VS. TEMPLE
Temple — Robinson 9-8-24, McCullough 8-7-17, Wyster 4-3-8, Broadway 1-1-3, Parnis 4-5-22, Davis 1-1-3, Stansbury 1-0-2, Hall 0-0-0, Totals 26-22-37.
West Virginia — Todd 3-3-11, Nance 2-3-7, Collins 5-3-13, Jones 5-3-11, McCoy 5-3-11, Hovey 0-0-0, Kearney 1-0-2, Herber 4-0-8, Gipson 2-3-7, King 0-0-0, Totals 29-19-27.

Halftime—Temple 34, West Virginia 24. Temple box includes two team points. Total fouls—Temple 23, West Virginia 28. Fouled out—Wester, Davis, Nance, Collins. Technical—Wister A-12-078.

Exhibition Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	4	1	.800
Kansas City	4	1	.800
Oakland	4	1	.800
California	3	1	.750
Milwaukee	5	2	.714
New York	5	2	.714
New York	4	2	.667
Detroit	4	2	.667
Cleveland	4	2	.667
Minnesota	5	4	.556
Texas	3	3	.500
Boston	2	5	.286
Toronto	2	5	.286
Baltimore	3	5	.375
Seattle	1	4	.200

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Montreal	4	1	.800
Pittsburgh	4	1	.800
Chicago	2	1	.667
Cincinnati	2	1	.667
Philadelphia	2	2	.500
San Diego	2	2	.500
Houston	2	2	.500
New York	2	2	.500
St. Louis	1	2	.333
Atlanta	2	5	.286
Los Angeles	1	4	.200
San Francisco	1	5	.167

Monday's Games
Chicago (A.L.) at New York (N.L.), 7 p.m. called darkness.
New York (A.L.) at Texas (A.L.), 7 p.m.
Minnesota (A.L.) at Toronto (N.L.), 7 p.m.
Pittsburgh (A.L.) at Philadelphia (N.L.), 7 p.m.
Kansas City (A.L.) at Philadelphia (N.L.), 7 p.m.
Detroit (A.L.) at Los Angeles (N.L.), 7 p.m.
Boston (A.L.) at Montreal (N.L.), 7 p.m.
Cincinnati (A.L.) at Houston (N.L.), 7 p.m.
Pittsburgh (A.L.) at St. Louis (N.L.), 7 p.m.
Milwaukee (A.L.) at Cleveland (N.L.), 7 p.m.
San Diego (A.L.) at Oakland (N.L.), 7 p.m.
California (A.L.) at Chicago (N.L.), 7 p.m.
Seattle (A.L.) at San Francisco (N.L.), 7 p.m.

SWC Baseball

Team	W	L	W.L.	GB	W.L.	Season
Texas	14	1	1.000	0	10-2-1	881
A&M	2	1	.667	1	10-5-6	667
Houston	2	1	.667	1	12-7-6	632
TCU	2	1	.667	1	12-7-6	632
Baylor	2	1	.667	1	12-7-6	632
Arkansas	1	2	.333	2	10-8-5	556
TEXAS TECH	0	3	.000	3	12-5-7	704

SWC Baseball Leaders

THROUGH SUNDAY
BATTING (Min. 2 AB per team game) — Mike Minor, Houston, .627; Robert Culley, Texas, .600; Charlie Rizzo, Houston, .595; Spike Owen, Texas, .555; Billy Dees, Arkansas, .500; Eddie Perera, TCU, .444; Mark Reynolds, Texas, .400; Tim Bovey, A&M, .400; Bobby Kohler, Tech, .400; Frank Dishinger, Tech, .375; Bobbie Hodge, A&M, .364; Andy Dawson, Tech, .364; Ed 0-233.

HITS — Billy Dees, Arkansas and Robert Culley, Texas, 8; Spike Owen, Texas and Charlie Rizzo, Houston, 7.

Coronado Netters

Serve Past Rider

The Coronado tennis team, still feeling the effects of last weekend's District 4-SA tournament, whipped Wichita Falls Rider 14-4 at the Mustang courts Monday.

The boys had an easy time with their opponents, losing only one of nine matches. The girls took six of nine matches.

CORONADO 14, WICHITA FALLS RIDER 4

Boys Singles: Carl Baska, CHS, def. Bruce Fieker, WFR 6-2; Paul Wren, CHS, def. Gregg McCord, WFR 7-4; Peter Brown, CHS, def. Chippe Hickey, WFR 6-2; David Wright, CHS, def. Keith Carr, WFR 7-6; Greg Miller, CHS, def. Bert Taylor, WFR 6-2; Jordan Taylor, CHS, def. Steve Todd, WFR 6-1.

Boys Doubles: Brown-Wright, CHS, def. Hickey-Carr, WFR 7-6; Miller-Taylor, CHS, def. Todd-Taylor, WFR 6-2; Frank McCord, WFR, def. Baska-Wren, CHS, 6-4, 7-4.

Girls Singles: Missy Johnson, CHS, def. Gayla Willis, WFR 6-2; Cindy Ferguson, CHS, def. Jon King, WFR 6-2; Susan Jeter, WFR, def. Kristi Gruber, CHS, 4-6, 6-4; Christi Gowen, WFR, def. Louise Schramm, CHS, 6-3; 7-4; Sharon Wagner, WFR, def. Brenda Sewley, CHS, 6-3; 6-4; Teresa White, WFR, def. Mary Sobosik, CHS, 6-4, 6-3.

Girls Doubles: Jeter-Gowen, WFR, def. Gruber-McNamee, CHS, 6-3; 7-5; Wagner-White, WFR, def. Sewley-Sobosik, 6-0; 6-3; Johnson-Ferguson, CHS, def. White-Wagner, WFR 6-0, 6-4.

FRANCIS NIX SCORES ACE

Francis Nix used a pitching wedge to sink a hole-in-one Monday on the par-3, 26-yard 15th hole at Treasure Island golf course. Peggy Boone, Kenny Smith and Dewayne Proctor witnessed the ace.

Tyler Cage Coach

May Join Tulane

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Ned Fowler, head coach at Tyler Junior College, has been chosen head basketball coach at Tulane University, reports say.

He will be officially named today, the New Orleans Times-Picayune and States-Item said.

Roy Danforth, who resigned as Tulane coach in February, was at New Orleans International Airport Monday night to welcome Fowler, the newspaper said, but he would not confirm that report.

Fowler, 37, has been coach at the Tyler school for seven years and coached before that at Richard King High School in Corpus Christi.

Tyler finished the season this year with a 31-4 record as Fowler took his team to the national playoffs for junior colleges.

Danforth took a job as assistant athletic director at Tulane after finishing last season with 12 victories, the most ever in one year in his five seasons at the New Orleans school.



BREAKING THE BANKS — Duke basketball star Eugene Banks watches his team defeat Alabama 75-70 in the NIT's second round Monday night in Durham, N.C. Banks broke his left arm in the tourney's opening round last Thursday. (AP Laserphoto)

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NBA Standings

Eastern Conference			
Atlantic Division		W	L
x-Philadelphia	58	17	773
x-Boston	57	17	770
x-New York	44	30	585
Washington	35	40	467
New Jersey	22	52	297

Central Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Milwaukee	55	20	.733
Indiana	41	34	.547
Chicago	38	37	.507
Atlanta	29	45	.392
Cleveland	27	47	.363
Detroit	19	56	.253

Western Conference			
Midwest Division		W	L
x-San Antonio	47	28	427

Pacific Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
x-Phoenix	52	22	.707
x-Los Angeles	48	25	.658
Portland	39	36	.520
Golden State	34	38	.466
San Diego	24	41	.353
Seattle	23	42	.340

Monday's Games
No games scheduled

Today's Games
Indiana at New York, 6:35 p.m.
Atlanta at Cleveland, 6:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at New Jersey, 7:05 p.m.
Boston at Washington, 7:05 p.m.
Los Angeles at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
Utah at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.

Baylor Opens Drills

WACO, (AP) — Thirty-three lettermen returned to the Baylor University football squad Monday as the Southwest Conference champion Bears opened spring practice. Nine starters from last year's 10-2 team showed up at the practice session, two of which will be held each week from now until mid-April.



HEADING EAST, YOUNG MAN? — UCLA basketball coach Larry Brown is quizzed by reporters before a team meeting Monday in Los Angeles. It was confirmed by New Jersey Nets' general manager Charlie Thekias late Monday that Brown would resign as Bruins' coach and join the NBA club immediately in a similar capacity. Brown would neither confirm nor deny the story. (AP Laserphoto)

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FRUIT TREES Apples, Pear, Plum, Nectarine or peach. Batted in rich earth. reg. 9 ⁹⁹ ea. Now 7⁸⁸ ea.	FLOWERING SHRUBS Choose Althea, Weigela, Forsythia, Crepe Myrtle, Flowering Quince. 1 gal. reg. 3.49 ea. 1⁹⁷ ea.
GERANIUM 3" pots reg. 79c now 59c	ROSES Large selection of Hybrid Tea, Floribundas & Climbers 1 gal. 3⁹⁹ ea. 3 for \$10
CAROLINA JASMINE In Bud & Bloom! 1 gal. reg. 3 ⁹⁹ now 2⁸⁸	TOP SOIL • COW MANURE • PEAT MOSS. 40 lb. 2.99 ea. 5 bags \$12 (mix or match)

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Soviet Embassy Denies Arming Three Hijackers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department, charging that three hijackers of a Pakistani jetliner received machine guns during a stopover in Afghanistan, says it is holding Soviet authorities accountable.

A statement from the Soviet Embassy in Washington called the accusations "completely groundless" and "crude and undignified."

The allegation, outlined Monday by spokesman William Dyess, was based on eyewitness accounts of the events at Kabul airport, where the Pakistani International Airlines flight spent the first five days of the 13-day hijacking ordeal which began in Pakistan.

"At one point, all three hijackers stood in view of Afghan and Soviet security personnel without any apparent concern for their own safety," Dyess said.

He added that several passengers aboard the plane alleged that the hijackers received additional weapons while in Kabul.

"They arrived with pistols, they left with machine guns," he said.

The hijacking started March 2 and ended last Saturday in Damascus when the three Pakistanis surrendered to Syrian authorities and freed more than 100 hostages in exchange for the release of 54 Pakistani political prisoners.

Dyess suggested that the Soviets, because of the 85,000 troops they have stationed in Afghanistan, are the controlling authority in that country.

Asked whether the Soviets should be held accountable for the events at Kabul airport, Dyess said, "I don't see how the Soviets can entirely escape responsibility

for what took place." He added that the Soviets refrained from publicly condemning the hijacking for a full 10 days.

Dyess said he did not know what motive Moscow may have had for its alleged complicity in the hijacking, but one official theorized the Soviets' actions may have been aimed at weakening the regime of Pakistani President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq.

The hijackers have identified themselves as members of political group led by Murtaza Bhutto, son of former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, who was ousted by Zia in a coup four years ago.

Tensions between the Soviet Union and Pakistan have escalated since 1979 because Afghan rebels have used Pakistan as a haven for guerrilla activities against Afghanistan's Marxist government.

The Reagan administration's allega-

tions of Soviet complicity in the hijacking follow previous charges that Moscow has been engaged in international terrorism in such areas as El Salvador, the Middle East and Africa.

While criticizing the Soviets, Dyess indicated he was encouraged by Libya's decision not to give landing rights to the plane carrying the Pakistani prisoners who had been freed in exchange for the release of the hostages aboard the airplane.

"To the extent that this reflected a desire on the Libyans' part to disassociate themselves from international terrorism, we welcome that decision," he said.

Libyan leader Muammar Kadafi, a frequent target of American criticism for Libya's invasion of Chad late last year, said Libya did not become involved because it did not have enough information about the incident.

Syria Still Holding Pakistani Prisoners

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — The hijacking is over for most of the hostages but not for Syria. It's left with a bunch of Pakistanis who didn't want to leave home, three hijackers it doesn't know what to do with, an American wanted on drug charges in the United States and a Canadian believed to be an escaped convict.

The hijackers of the Pakistani airliner and the 54 political prisoners released by

Pakistan in response to the hijackers' demand are being held under heavy guard at the Damascus airport while the Syrian government decides what to do with them.

Libya agreed to give them and the hijackers asylum, then reneged. So far, they have been granted only temporary asylum by Syria.

A member of the hotel staff reported many of the freed prisoners said they want to return to Pakistan "to continue the struggle against the government of President Zia ul-Haq."

He quoted a spokesman for the prisoners as saying, "None of us wanted to leave Pakistan," and that Zia's government forced them to go.

The four were exchanged Saturday for 101 passengers and crew members who were held hostage aboard a Boeing 720 jetliner for 13 days in Kabul, Afghanistan, and Damascus by three heavily armed young opponents of Pakistan's military regime.



OPEC Members Discuss Glut Of Oil

JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — Four Arab members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries met today to discuss what to do about the growing glut of crude oil that is threatening to force down prices.

The government-run Saudi press agency said Kuwait Oil Minister Sheikh Ali Khalifa al Sabah, Qatar Oil Minister Sheikh Abdelaziz Khalifa al Thani, United Arab Emirates Oil minister Mana Saeed al Otaiba and Saudi Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani gathered in Riyadh "to discuss oil issues of common interest."

After their morning meeting, Yamani told the agency the conference was called "to coordinate our policies toward the current developments in OPEC in particular and the petroleum market in general."

Oil industry sources said the current developments to which Yamani referred involved three basic issues:

—The need for the four Persian Gulf states to establish a unified stand on production and prices in advance of the next OPEC meeting set for Geneva in late May.

—The possibility of implementing the Saudi-backed long-term strategy plan for raising OPEC prices. Agreement on the program by OPEC's 13 member countries was delayed by the Persian Gulf war and the Saudis are reportedly anxious to resurrect the plan while the market is in a relatively calm state.

—The emerging oil glut which has developed during the past year as a result of increased production by the four Arab Persian Gulf states, the worldwide economic slowdown, renewed output from

Iran and Iraq and intensified conservation efforts in the west.

Although Yamani said "the production issue was not discussed," analysts noted that there could have been no other reason to call the emergency session than to outline some form of cooperation on the production question.

The four Arab gulf states have been coordinating their production strategy in a "mini-OPEC" since the outbreak of the Iran-Iraq war last Sept. 22. Soon after the war began, and the world was deprived of some 3.5 million barrels per day of Iraqi and Iranian production, the four states upped their output by almost 2 million barrels per day — with Saudi Arabia assuming the lion's share of the crude increase.

Their extra production prevented a sharp run-up in OPEC prices and helped the Western industrialized countries survive the harsh winter with few if any, crude shortages.

Not only has the extra production of these four states prevented any shortages, but in recent months it has combined with a worldwide recession and intensified conservation efforts to create a surprising oil surplus. The ability of both Iran and Iraq to restart production has also contributed to the glut of crude.



CALLS FOR CALM — Polish independent labor leader Lech Walesa, center, enters the Radom sports stadium Monday where he asked a crowd of about 15,000 people to give the gov-

ernment "time to solve its problems." The union local in Radom suspended a strike threatened for Wednesday. (AP Laser-photo)

Rural Solidarity Farmers' Union Calls Strike Alert In Poland

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The unofficial Rural Solidarity farmers' union called a province-wide strike alert in northern Poland today, ignoring a call for moderation from labor leader Lech Walesa that helped cancel a strike in Radom Province.

The peasants union, which lost a court battle for government recognition, declared the provincial strike alert, which can lead later to actual strike ac-

tion, in the northern city of Bydgoszcz to support a farmers' sit-in.

Walesa, in his most fervent plea to give the new government a chance, had warned Monday that Poland is in bad economic shape and urged workers to stay on the job and not squander the gains made by the free union since last summer's mass strike.

At the same time, the government's deputy prime minister and a top union

official prepared for talks with a Solidarity group from Radom today in a concession aimed at preserving the fragile peace the Soviet Union has demanded.

The announcement on the discussions with government negotiators prompted Radom's Solidarity group to cancel both a warning strike set for Wednesday and a week-long strike alert in the industrial center of 200,000 people, which is located 20 miles south of Warsaw.

Western fears that the Polish government might use a campaign against Jews to divert dissent from officials were dismissed by Communist Party Politburo member Mieczyslaw Moczar, who instigated anti-Zionist purges in 1968.

Moczar said in an interview with Zycie Warszawy newspaper that he didn't think "anti-Semitic sentiment can be instigated in Poland" and said "we simply shall not allow it to happen." There are only a few thousand Jews left in Poland.

There were two anti-Jewish rallies earlier this month in which hundreds of demonstrators erected a plaque to Poles tortured or killed by "Jewish nationalists" in the security service in the early 1950s.

The suspension of the threats of twin job actions also followed a fervent plea for moderation and a "partnership" with the government of Wojciech Jaruzelski made by Solidarity leader Lech Walesa in a speech before 20,000 in a soccer stadium in Radom.

"The present prime minister wants to achieve much and we have to give time to the government," Walesa said.

ingly accepting the sale of advanced components — long-range fuel tanks and air-to-air missiles — for the Saudi F-15 warplanes.

Shamir said Israel can never be compensated with weapons or economic aid, stating that "Israel will not be able — if for economic reasons alone — to stand up to this terrible race."

"Our duty is to call on the United States and the rest of the countries in the world to stop this unrestrained flow of tools of destruction, which will sooner or later lead to an explosion of grave dangers," he said.

The AWACs are basically Boeing 707s jammed with enough sophisticated radar and radio equipment to simultaneously monitor several hundred aircraft and ground and ship communications.

"The AWACs are basically Boeing 707s jammed with enough sophisticated radar and radio equipment to simultaneously monitor several hundred aircraft and ground and ship communications."

He also said he foiled another plot last week to overthrow his regime.

"The Soviet Union is like a cancer," he declared. "The Soviet Union is a superpower and nobody can stand against it except a superpower — the United States."

Because of the Libyan military intervention in Chad, Sudan's western neighbor, the Reagan administration has asked Congress to approve \$100 million in military assistance to Nimeiri's government for the next fiscal year. This is more than triple the Carter administration's recommendation that the \$30 million program this year be renewed at the same level.

"The Sudan is a vast country," said Nimeiri. "We need military airfields. We would like (the United States) to help us build them, give them over to the Sudanese armed forces, and they would be used by both when anything starts."

"We will be ready to offer military facilities to the United States when we think there is danger of war. In the meantime, we have a large manpower, and if the United States gives us support

to train this manpower, when anything happens they will be able to work in a joint group of armies."

"I would like to see the United States give help to the governments of developing countries to defend their nations. If at the same time they can find any place to make a base, and while not interfering in the internal policies of these countries, it would be better."

Nimeiri said Libya's intervention in Chad to save its ally President Goukouni Oueddi was part of a "grand Soviet scheme to take over Africa piece by piece."

He said about 50 Soviet military advisors are with Libyan forces 80 miles west of the Sudan-Chad border. He said the proximity of Libyan troops so close to his country raises prospects of sabotage along the border and attempts to undermine other moderate regimes in surrounding countries.

"I believe the Soviet Union's aim now is to come into the basin of the River

Sale Of Spy Planes Disturbs Israelis

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel has warned the United States no amount of compensation will offset the damage to its security caused by a sale of sophisticated AWAC spy planes to Saudi Arabia.

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Monday that relations with the Reagan administration have become "clouded" over U.S. sales of sophisticated weapons to the Saudis, which started with equipment for F-15 fighters, and he warned of an "explosion" in the region.

Aides say Shamir, who recently returned from a visit to the United States, was not told Washington that was also considering selling four E-3A "Sentry" spy planes, commonly known as AWACs, to the Saudis.

Israel radio said operations like the Entebbe raid in 1976 to rescue hostages from a hijacked airliner would have been impossible if the Arabs had such spy planes.

In south Lebanon, an Israeli army captain was killed Monday and an Israeli soldier and a Lebanese Christian militiaman were wounded while dismantling booby traps planted by Palestinian guerrillas who had infiltrated Dutch U.N. peace-keeping lines.

At the same time, U.N. officials reported two Nigerian peace-keeping troops killed in an artillery barrage by the Israeli-backed Christian militia.

The militia objected to deployment of Lebanese army regiments trained by Syrians and sympathetic to Palestinian guerrillas but U.N. officials said the 30-man Lebanese squad came from a battalion working with peace-keepers for the last year.

Press reports of the pending AWAC deal came as Israel appeared to begrud-

Mrs. Thatcher's Budget Approved Despite Revolt

LONDON (AP) — The House of Commons approved Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's harsh new budget but her majorities on some sections were drastically reduced by a rebellion of about 30 members of her Conservative Party.

One member quit the party, the first member of Commons to leave the government benches and cross the floor to the opposition side in 75 years.

The rebellion Monday night against higher taxes and a tighter squeeze on the badly depressed economy was the most serious in the party since Mrs. Thatcher led it back into power in May 1979.

The prime minister sat grim-faced as her usual majority of about 60 votes slumped to 14 on the most unpopular provision, increased gasoline taxes. Floor managers said eight Tories voted against the government, and between 18 and 25 abstained.

The voting on other sections of the budget fluctuated widely as the rebels registered their protest to various provisions. But the final motion to put the budget into effect was adopted 325-270.

The Conservatives hold 336 of the 633 voting seats in Parliament's lower house, a majority of 39. But government measures usually get a majority of at least 60 because of absences on the opposition side of the house or support from minority parties.

"I hope the government realizes it cannot go on any longer running the economy this way," said David Knox, one of the Conservatives who voted against the government.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Geoffrey Howe was virtually drowned out by opposition jeers as he insisted the budget measures were the only hope of curbing inflation and reviving the economy.

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Panel To Study MX Basing Mode

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger would like to base MX Intercontinental ballistic missiles aboard ships at sea instead of provoking the wrath of environmentalists by burying them beneath Utah and Nevada.

Pentagon officials have dismissed his idea as an impractical alternative to the Air Force plan for deploying the new missile, but the possibility of basing the MX on or even under the sea gained new ground Monday.

Weinberger appointed three naval ex-

perts to a 15-member panel that will recommend a basing mode for the MX by July 1, when a decision is due on where to put the tri-warhead missile.

The panel is chaired by Dr. Charles Townes, a Nobel Prize-winning physicist

at the University of California at Berkeley.

Weinberger has expressed concern about an Air Force proposal to shuttle 200 of the missiles among 4,000 shelters in Utah and Nevada. Environmentalists and economists have warned the complex system would have an adverse impact on those states.

A great deal of Weinberger's concern centers on lawsuits that could be brought against the basing program, thus delaying deployment of the missile beyond 1988. The program is estimated to cost more than \$40 billion.

Weinberger has mentioned the possibility of deploying the MX aboard small surface ships, while other proposals would place them aboard submarines.

The appointment of three naval experts to the panel suggests Weinberger has not totally dismissed the concept of sending the missile to sea, in part to make it more invulnerable to Soviet attack.

The land-based shuttle system also is designed to prevent Soviet detection.

The naval experts include Retired Adm. Worth Bagley, who specializes in surface ships, and Prof. William A. Nierenberg, an authority on anti-submarine warfare and oceanography. He is director of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography at the University of California at San Diego.

The third is R. James Woolsey, a former undersecretary of the Navy and an expert on nuclear force balance.

Pentagon Wants Hospital Beds Reserved For War Casualties

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon is urging the nation's civilian hospitals to set aside about 50,000 beds to help care for heavy casualties that would be expected early in a major war.

Officials emphasized this effort is in no way prompted by any current tensions, but is part of prudent, long-term planning "to build a wartime system on foundations existing in peacetime."

Help from civilian hospitals, especially in the first month of a major war, would be vital because the anticipated casualties likely would swamp military and Veterans Administration hospitals in the United States, officials said.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has signed an appeal for aid from civilian hospitals and the program, in the planning stage for about five years, has the backing of the American Hospital Association and the American Medical Association.

"Because of technical advances in weaponry on the battlefield, we are now faced with the possibility of substantially

high numbers of casualties in a very short period of time," Weinberger said.

"In addition, we will not have the past luxury of time to build and mobilize the necessary military medical support base here in the United States for casualties returning from a large-scale war fought in another part of the world," the defense secretary said.

So far, officials developing the Civilian-Military Contingency Hospital System report they have won voluntary agreements from 58 civilian hospitals to allocate nearly 4,200 beds in the St. Louis, Seattle and Norfolk, Va., areas.

James T. Doherty, the program director, said in an interview he and aides planned to visit 28 areas of the country "to explain why the system is needed and to solicit their interest."

The objective is to enlist as many civilian hospitals as possible in the vicinity of existing military hospitals and within a relatively short reach of air bases into which casualties would be flown from abroad.

Doherty conferred late last month with hospital officials in the Sacramento, San Francisco and Oakland areas of California.

They are scheduled to make similar missionary visits to Denver and the Dallas-Fort Worth area of Texas later this month, to Los Angeles early in April and to Miami-Tampa-Orlando, Fla., in late April.

In the event a civilian hospital accepted military casualties, officials said, they would be paid for their services.

The hospitals would be expected to use their own staffs of doctors, nurses and other personnel to treat the casualties, which experts said would begin to arrive in the United States from the war zone within 48 hours of the outbreak of fighting.

After the initial crunch period, officials said, military hospitals in the states would gradually expand to wartime capacity, including assignment of reservist doctors who would be ordered to active duty.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

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

DUNBO

HELEW

WEABER

DEFROC



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

Print answer here: THE

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: PIANO TULIP KNOTTY TREATY
Answer: Fell over himself to have a day out in the country—TOOK A TRIP

Jumble Book No. 16, containing 110 puzzles, is available for \$1.75 postpaid from Jumble, c/o this newspaper, Box 34, Norwood, N.J. 07848. Include your name, address, zip code and make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.

Consumer Group Claims States Should Lower Insurance Rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Auto insurance rates in most states should be lowered between 5 percent and 10 percent because high gasoline prices are causing people to drive less, a consumer group said today.

The report by the National Insurance Consumer Organization said a study could find no state where rate-making calculations have been changed to take into account current driving habits.

In remarks prepared for a speech to state insurance officials, Robert Hunter, president of the consumer group and former head of the Federal Insurance Administration, said, "We think the change in driving habits may be dramatic enough for you to consider a rate rollback."

The report quoted an Energy Department finding that gasoline consumption declined nearly 12 percent between 1978 and last year.

"It would indeed be ironic if the gasoline price rise, already resulting in windfall profits to OPEC and the oil companies, resulted in a second round of windfall profits for insurers," it said.

Bruce Butterfield, assistant vice president of the Insurance Information Institute, an industry group, said of Hunter's report, "I don't know where he is getting those numbers."

Butterfield said the inflation rate for auto insurance was 6.8 percent between January 1980 and January 1981, "about half of the general inflation rate." He compared this to higher inflation in the things insurance pays for — 10.8 percent for auto maintenance and repair, 10.1 percent for medical care, 10.9 percent for physician services, and 14.8 percent for

hospital room charges.

"Auto insurance rates have been going up at a lower rate than the things it pays for," Butterfield said. He added that some companies, mostly in the Midwest, have reduced premiums to reflect reductions in driving.

However, the consumer group said that none of about 50 current filings it studied have been adjusted to reflect the change in driving habits. "Recent rate

filings overstate the number of claims which will occur under the new conditions," it said.

The organization, which consumer activist Ralph Nader helped found last fall, has been a consistent critic of the insurance industry. A previous report said auto insurance companies may be overcharging consumers \$4 billion per year by investing money they collect as premiums but not using the interest to pay out claims.

Patrol Team Formed By Atlanta Citizens

ATLANTA (AP) — Police have refused to approve an armed citizens patrol determined to protect children at a housing project, and only a handful of people turned out for a meeting aimed at uniting police and community in the city's investigation of 22 child slayings and disappearances.

One of two meetings scheduled Monday night to kick off a series of police-community "unity forums" had to be canceled for lack of interest when only 25 people attended the first session.

Public Safety Commissioner Lee P. Brown said police had anticipated "a substantial amount of interest — which is not evident by the number in attendance so far."

"Certainly, though, it's not the number," Brown said. "If anyone's interested, we're willing to meet with them."

Meanwhile, young men said they would arm themselves with baseball bats and walkie-talkies to patrol a housing project near downtown Atlanta, despite criticism from top law enforcement officials.

Israel Green, head of the United Tenants Association at Techwood-Clark Howell Homes, said 40 people between the ages of 16 and 21 would patrol in pairs to protect the children living there.

Brown lashed out at the plan, saying, "There is only one police department in this city and we will not condone any

group that will be performing police activities."

Monday also brought word that a nationally known cult "deprogrammer" met with a special police task force investigating the cases.

Deprogrammers are hired, generally by a cult member's parents who believe their child has been brainwashed, to persuade cultists to leave their groups.

Paul W. Skonowski, an attorney for Ted Patrick of San Diego, said the deprogrammer met with task force members over the weekend to discuss possible involvement by organized cults in the 20 slayings and two disappearances since July 1979.

Patrick will provide information on "different cults they have in their dossier here in Atlanta," his attorney said.

He said task force members told Patrick that no physical evidence on or near the victims' bodies indicates involvement by a cult.

Brown refused Monday to confirm Patrick's purported session with task force investigators.

The possibility of cult involvement was raised last year when volunteer searchers found a shrine-like altar near some railroad tracks. A burning candle and a can of olive oil were found under a cardboard box, but police have refused to comment on whether they believe the discovery significant.



SIGNS AUTOGRAPH — Carol Burnett signs an autograph for Bob Bernal of El Monte, Calif., outside the courtroom in Los Angeles Monday. Miss Burnett has brought a \$10 million libel suit against the National Enquirer. (AP Laserphoto)

Comedian To Testify In Newspaper Libel Trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The editor of the National Enquirer says he decided not to follow a request from attorneys for actress Carol Burnett to put a separate headline over a retraction of a story about her because "people wouldn't read" it.

"We didn't use the headline because we felt people wouldn't read an article that said 'retraction' or 'correction,'" editor Iain Calder testified Monday in Superior Court.

Miss Burnett is suing the tabloid for \$10 million, contending the Enquirer libeled her in a gossip item about an encounter with then-Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in a Washington restaurant.

She contends the article, published five years ago, implied that she had been drinking or was drunk.

She was to testify in the case today. The Enquirer did publish a correction of the item on April 13, 1976, but it ran in a gossip column headlined "66 Million Man Blows Bionic Fuse."

"People who read the gossip column will be attracted to the column and read the retraction. To put 'retraction' in the headline, I think, would be a disincentive," Calder testified.

Under cross-examination by Miss Burnett's attorney, E.D. Bronson Jr., Calder said retractions are sometimes given headlines.

The editor testified he had received a letter from Miss Burnett's attorneys demanding a retraction of the article, which described a purportedly rowdy confrontation between Miss Burnett and Kissinger.

He said Miss Burnett's attorney suggested in the letter how the retraction should be written and asked that it have a headline.

Woman Dies After Husband Suffers Heart Attack

ORMOND BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Relatives of Coy and Lillian Throp remember the couple as a loving pair who promised to take care of each other "until the

very end." But Throp's death last week apparently claimed her life as well, officials say.

Authorities said Throp, 77, apparently died of a heart attack two to four days before they found him in the bathroom of the couple's Ormond Beach home.

At the same time, Mrs. Throp's body was discovered strapped into a reclining lounge chair in the living room. Officials said she either died from a heart attack, lack of nourishment or from the Parkinson's disease that had made her totally dependent on her husband of 59 years.

Officials said Throp often would strap her into the chair because she was unable to sit up unaided.

"They were both real sick," said Ty-lene Freeman, Mrs. Throp's sister, who lives in Princeton, Ky. "They both promised they would take care of each other until the very end."

"She had Parkinson's disease, and he had taken care of her all this time. He was always taking care of her," Mrs. Freeman said. "It's just terrible."

The Throps were natives of Lyons County, Ky., where they will be buried after funeral services Thursday in Princeton. Most of their married years were spent in Detroit, where they worked the

same shift at the Wayne County Hospital as supervisors.

"They were always together. They were just so close. Two people couldn't be any closer," said Mrs. Freeman. "They were closer than anybody I ever knew. One didn't do anything without

the other. And they were always happy."

Officials said the bodies were discovered after a neighbor telephoned authorities and reported he hadn't seen anyone enter or leave the house for several days.

The exact time of death has not been determined, but both have been ruled natural deaths.

Five Killed In Military Plane Crash

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — High winds, snow flurries and fog may have contributed to the crash of a Strategic Air Command reconnaissance plane at an Air Force post in the Aleutian Islands that killed five of the 24 people aboard and seriously injured six others, officials said today.

The RC-135 aircraft crashed and burned while landing at Shemya Air Force Station early Monday. Lt. Col. Richard Kline, chief of media relations for SAC headquarters at Offutt Air Force Base near Omaha, Neb., said there were 18 survivors, five deaths and one person still missing.

Six survivors were listed in serious but stable condition at Elmendorf Air Force Base in Anchorage. The other 12 survivors suffered minor cuts and bruises, but were not hospitalized.

"Names of the victims were not immediately released. Kline said an accident investigation board would leave March Air Force Base near Riverside, Calif., today for Alaska to investigate the crash.

"We can't even speculate what happened," said Lt. Col. Floyd McKee, director of public affairs for Alaskan Air Command. "Weather could have been a factor."

The plane was unarmed and on a training mission en route from Eielson Air Force Base, near Fairbanks, Alaska, to Shemya. It was assigned to the 6th Strategic Wing SAC at Eielson, a Pentagon spokesman said.

The plane, the military version of the Boeing 707, was described as a "high altitude collection platform used for world wide strategic reconnaissance."

Officials said gusting winds, snow flurries and fog had greatly reduced visibility in the area.

"As the aircraft came in to land, it

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"Dad, while you're snoring, may I switch the channel... Dad? ... DAD?"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Askew
5. Concise
12. Particular period
13. Rehearse
14. Small barracuda
15. Japanese outcast
16. Stylus
17. Offend
19. Uncle Sam
20. Nibble
21. Ringed boa
23. Edward's nickname
25. Allegory
27. Mansard
31. Waste allowance
32. Basket grass
34. Biblical character
36. Overact
37. Laughable
40. Lives
41. Faint
42. Coffee
43. Novice
45. Carry
48. Decorative African wood
50. Image
51. Reduced in rank
52. Essential part

DOWN

1. Public notices
2. Hiatus
3. Ugly building
4. Budget
5. Delusion
6. Harmonizes
7. Suspend
8. Gold, in Heraldry
9. Scruff
10. Willow
11. Con
18. Catch
19. Prone
21. Lock
22. Vivid
24. Vacation
26. Variety of tobacco
28. Hall of Fame member
30. Enemy
33. Seat in church
35. Permitted
37. Toward the mouth
38. Low haunt
41. Fate
44. Foundation
46. Crag
47. Compass point
49. Answer the purpose

Par time 30 minutes APNewsfeatures 3-17

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ELICITURBAN
TOMATOBOARD
SEATINSALE
SLEEPSOBI
VAGUECLINIC
ARRESTARETE
TRISWANK
TIMOUTOWE
OVATENAILED
RACERTILLED
BLESSSNEAKY

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
COMICS

DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



"I AM NOT A BIG BRAVE MAN! I'M FIVE YEARS OLD AND I'LL SCREAM BLOODY MURDER IF YOU HURT ME!"

MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



"Why is it you're the only one who hears my call to dinner?"

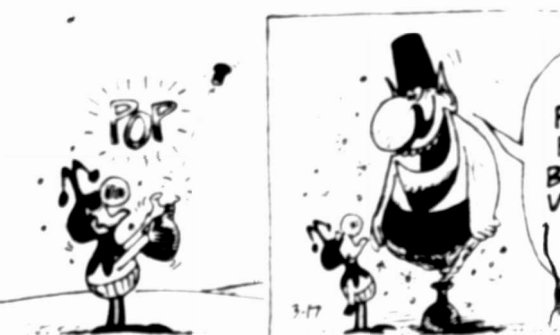
NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



B.C. By JONNY HART



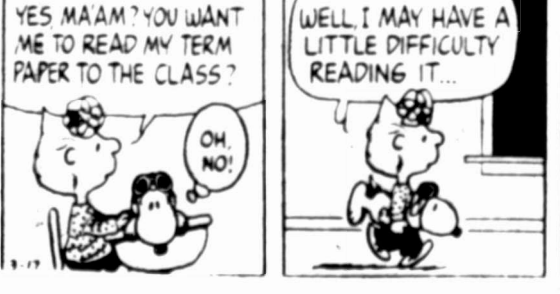
THE WIZARD OF ID By PARKER AND HART



EER 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

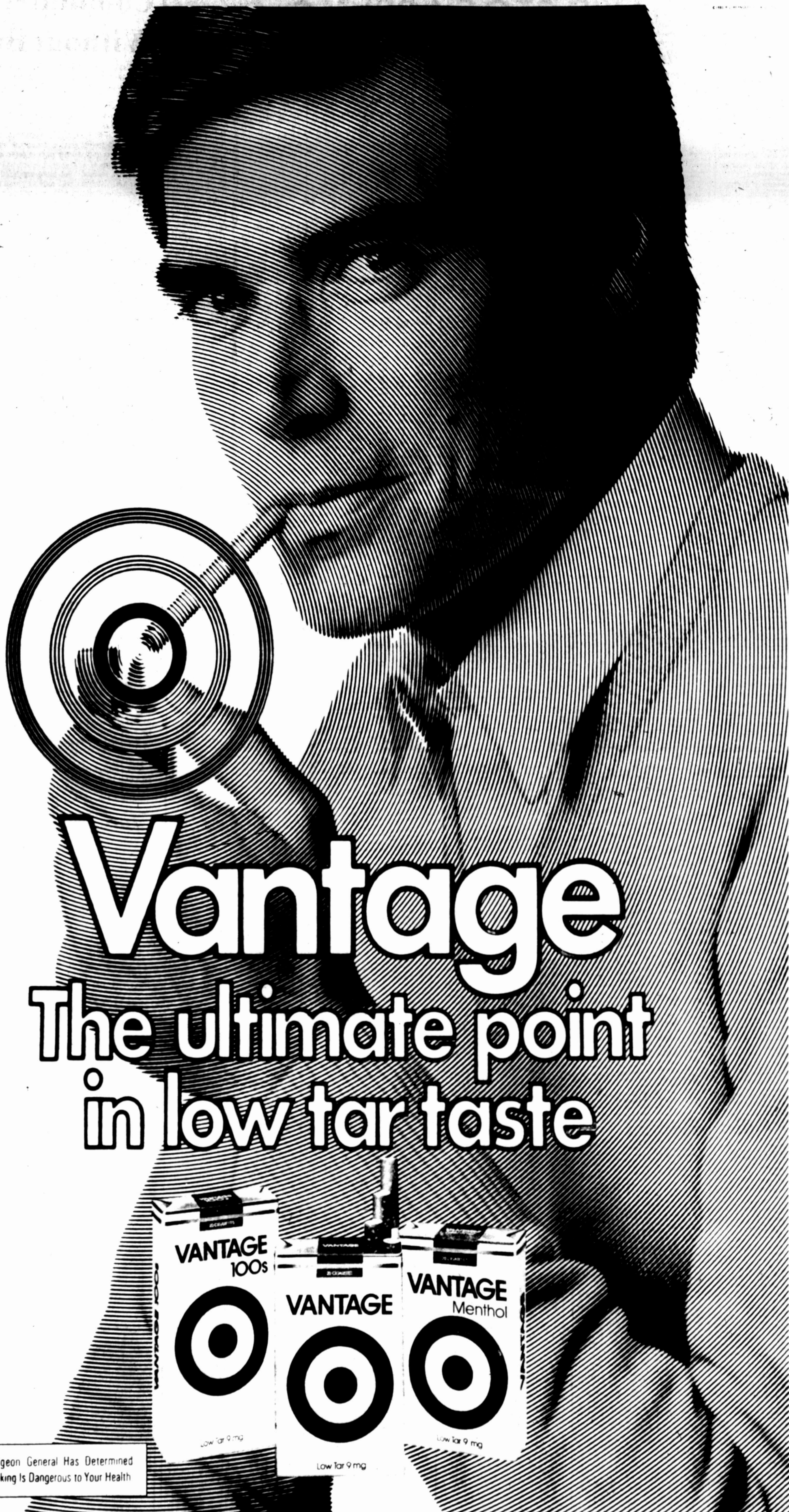


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29. Of Interest Male FARM HAND Near Lubbock... Call 763-7458. NEED Full time experienced... Call 763-7458.

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64. Unfurnished Apts. COMFORTABLE 1 Bedroom, Carpet, Dishwasher, Bills paid. \$185. 981 4th. 795-3876, 795-2008.

64. Unfurnished Apts. QUADRAPLaza Apartments-2 bedroom, \$225 plus electricity, kids OK. Washer and dryer connections. 645-8074 or 797-4444.

64. Unfurnished Apts. 2 BEDROOM Duplex, fenced rear yard, washer-dryer connections, near 50th & Quaker. \$275 + Electric. 792-4423.

64. Unfurnished Apts. NEAR Tech. 4818 64th. 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Duplex. All Kitchen Appliances, W/D Connections, Central Heat and Air, Water Paid, Front Yard Maintained. 350, 795-1314.

64. Unfurnished Apts. CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR WORD ADS TODAY!

65. Furnished Apts. ATTRACTIVE 2 Bedroom Duplex. Surrounded by very well arranged 1 bedroom furnished-apartment. Convenient to Tech & Downtown, fully equipped kitchen, laundry, offstreet parking. Mgr. at apt. 6. 2121 7th 744-2062

65. Furnished Apts. THE COURTYARD APARTMENTS Remodeled 1 Bedroom Quiet Studios (atmosphere) Close to Tech & Downtown 9th & B 762-4425

Happy Holiday 1 & 2 Bedroom, Efficiencies All Bills Paid Pool, Lighted Courtyard & Parking Bar/BQ Grill, Near Shopping Center, Shag Carpet, Paneling Throughout, Security Patrol, Built-in Bar, Deluxe Kitchen, Convenient to T. Reese Med. School, Mall, Downtown, Schools.

65. Furnished Apts. THE HICKORY TREE Efficiencies \$140-3 month lease \$150 1 month lease weekly rates 1629 16th 763-7572

65. Furnished Apts. AFFORDABLE FURNISHED APARTMENTS ALL ADULT 763-8390 (open Sat.) 1602 Ave. R 24

65. Furnished Apts. QUIET SPACIOUS ELEGANCE IN A WOODED SETTING Full time professional management and maintenance. 1-2-3 bedroom starts and townhouses - efficiency. Some with fireplace, washer-dryer connections, deluxe kitchens with all built-ins, dishwashers & disposals. Spacious closets and bathrooms.

65. Furnished Apts. BRAND NEW PARK PLACE APTS. 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. All the extras, fireplace, backyard, etc. \$112.36th. Manager's Apt. Call 797-2771 or 792-3281 for more information.

65. Furnished Apts. ATTRACTIVE Efficiencies and one bedroom. Near Tech. \$130-\$200. Newly furnished. 763-2964.

65. Furnished Apts. LARIMER SQUARE 1 BR. \$230 + electric 4305 17th 795-3793

65. Furnished Apts. ALL BILLS PD. Bond Apts. 2217 5th. New inside. Lrg. 3-story. 2 Bdr., 2 Bath, 4 beds. All built-ins. \$200. \$200 deposit. 795-1566, 797-2009.

65. Furnished Apts. THE LEXINGTON APTS and MOTOR INNS A DAY OR A LIFETIME 4521 Brownfield Hwy. 795-1335

65. Furnished Apts. STUDENTS FACE IT! GAS AND MONEY ARE TIGHT SAVE BOTH WITH THE APARTMENTS Located at 4th & Indiana. 1 & 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished & laundry rooms or car lift right on campus bus and Citibus routes. Convenient to Tech and Med. Schools. Gas heating & hot water paid. 763-3457

65. Furnished Apts. abode APARTMENTS 1BR-2BR STUDIO Furnished & Unfurnished Near Methodist 37 UNITS 1909 RALEIGH (1 Block West of Quaker on 19th) 797-5970

65. Furnished Apts. CAROL ANN APTS 1717 48th (2 Blocks off 50th & Q) ALL BILLS PAID Eff. 1 Bedroom & 2 Bedroom Furn. & Unf. Laundry & Refrigerated Air 762-0794

65. Furnished Apts. INCREIBLE APTS 1 & 2 Bedroom Furnished \$200-\$260 + Elec. Security Guard & Gates 6th & Ave. R 744-0600

65. Furnished Apts. 5016 KENOSHA FIREPLACE, large 1 Bedroom, Furnished, Laundry facilities & gas grill. Quiet 12 unit complex. No pets, adults only. (East of Wooten - Off 50th) 797-3275 or 795-8559

65. Furnished Apts. J BAR J 1 BR. \$175 - 2 BR. \$225 + electric 2410 8th 763-1494

65. Furnished Apts. KONTIKI 1 BR. \$180 - EFF. \$140 + electric 3315 2nd Place 762-4386

65. Furnished Apts. COACHLIGHT Apartments, Lovely furnished efficiency, 1 bedroom, & furnished 2 bedroom apartments in Melrose Park, 7906 Indiana Drive. Barbecue Grill, Game Room, Pool, Heat & water furnished. Adults, no pets. Call 799-6679.

65. Furnished Apts. WENDOVER APARTMENTS Join professional adults at this newly located complex near 24th & Slide. Large efficiencies & 1 BR's. Secure Building. Off-street Parking. Resident Manager. \$155 & UP 795-1062 For appointment Sorry, no pets allowed 2601 YORK

65. Furnished Apts. MOONFLOWER APTS Large one bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. Off-street parking. Resident Manager. Security Guard. \$180 monthly. 5437 Brownfield Hwy. Apt. 4 792-3478

65. Furnished Apts. MECCA STUDIO 1 large upstairs bedroom, huge closets & bath. Real Atmosphere downstairs created by brick floors, large windows, nice furnishings & view of pool. \$225 bills paid except electric. No pets. To see this unusual apartment, call: 745-7588 or 844-4820 Ask for Betty

65. Furnished Apts. BAYLOR Apartments 3 rooms Adults No pets \$150 plus electricity. 765-7979.

65. Furnished Apts. FREESHOP Apartments - 2101 14th. 1 bedroom furnished, all built-ins, dishwasher, off-street parking. Tech bus route. \$215 + electricity. 743-8244, 747-2854.

"Do Not Fear—Security is Here" Adult Living Swimming Pool Club House Furnished & Unfurnished Individual Patios No Pets Security Patrol 5 color schemes to choose from. 1 & 2 bdrms w/private bath in each bdrm. Starting at \$230. Lakeside Village Apartments 745-4762 (Right behind K-Mart on University) 2310-70th

TRYVUS WE'VE GOT EVERYTHING ANYBODY ELSE HAS GOT Convenient to Tech, Medical School and Law School. On Tech Bus Route. Furnished or Unfurnished. Individual Heat and Air. Large Closets. All electric Kitchens. Full Laundry Facilities. Swimming Pools. Sun Decks. Full Time Management Staff and Maintenance. No Pets! (Twin Beds Available) 1 BR. APTS. FROM \$200 BILLS PAID UNIVERSITY VILLAGE VARSITY VILLAGE TECH VILLAGE

WE'RE TURNING BACK THE CALENDAR COUNTRY TRAILS 4405 74th 1 Bedroom \$170-\$220 2 Bedroom \$220-\$275 Furnished or Unfurnished Family community Children & Pets Welcome 797-2828-312

PoCo Apts. Furnished GET THE MOST OUT OF YOUR RENT! 1 Bedroom \$170-\$220 2 Bedroom \$220-\$275 Furnished or Unfurnished Family community Children & Pets Welcome 797-2828-312

SAND DOLLAR NOW LEASING Fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, security gates, laundry. All bills paid. 1 Bedroom \$205, \$225 + elec. 2 Bedroom \$310 + elec. Manager on Premise 744-2986

IDEALLY LOCATED! THE RIGHT ADDRESS IN LUBBOCK 4230-A BOSTON 795-5514

UNIVERSITY VILLAGE on 4th St. Across from Tech Ranching Heritage Center and Museum. 3102 4th St. 763-8822

TECH VILLAGE 1 Block North of 4th St. Across from National Guard Army and Tech. 2902 3rd Pl. 762-2233

SUNSET APARTMENTS MANAGEMENT All electric, central heat & air 1 & 2 bedroom Furn. & Unfurn. 218 and Up 8801 22nd St 795-9457

CHAPMAN Better Homes and Gardens SERVING LUBBOCK and the USA

34th St. Office 3212 34th 799-4321

Lovely Downside Special. Beautiful 3-2-2, nice den, wet bar, front kitchen, Guilford Gardens. Two to choose from, upper 50's Call Carrol 799-4321

Seller's Dream! Let me show you this clean, neatly decorated, landscaped three bedroom home. Owner will pay half on bond money. This is a good equity buy. Also take a look 1327 34th Street. Call Betty 799-7201

Beat The Odds and get settled by spring. This beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large basement could double as 4th bedroom or game room. The early bird will get the advantage. Call Donna 745-5299

Urbane & Affordable. This darling 2 1/2 is 3 years old and waiting for new owner. Priced at \$23,950 with payments of \$247.00. Not esc. L.A. super deal! Call Dickie 799-0786

2 bedroom, A frame cabin at Buffalo-Lakes. Nice for the price \$28,900. Owner will carry papers, 2000 down. Call Gerald 799-8889

Large Economy Size! Over 2700 sq. ft. of living area in this 3 bedroom, 3 bath house with office and garden room. Den with fireplace, central heat, refrigerator air, priced only \$45,900. A super deal! Call Carolyn 799-0611

Woodland Park, Sharp and Shiny 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Non-escalating loan. \$73,950 Call Ellen 799-1994

Springtime Charm Aboundant. In this lovely three bedroom with beautiful landscaping. Sunroom and so many extras. \$69,900 37th Call Terri 792-4296

February Leaders Listings Terri Davis Sales—Donna Hunt Chuck Karshner Sales Manager

Terri Maeder Davis 792-4296 Carolyn Schaefer 792-1694 Ellen Berglund 799-1094 Donna Hunt 799-1994 Phyllis Vann 829-3660 Betty Baker 792-8701 Dickie Heppner 793-0786 Carroll Barryman 799-8277 Gerald Waffley 799-8889 Reta Ruffing 799-2582

COMMERCIAL Carol Russell 795-2554 John Smith 745-4214 Bess Elliott 792-8278 Harold Chapman Ray Chapman Glenn Duncan Lowell Bowman

South Office 3211 81st 797-3738

Let's Talk Bond Money SMALL FAMILY! 3 bedroom with den in West Lubbock. \$37,500 Judy

BUDGET PRICED—owner can't leave. 3 bedrooms, central A/C, carpet, new carpet, \$27,500 Kay

GREAT DEAL, BUY—builder price. 3 bedrooms low 3 1/2 bath West Lubbock \$45,900 Sue

FLAMBOYANT—not really just impressive. Altonia Gardens 2 story, 4 bedroom, low utilities \$94,500 Rodney

OLD BUT LOVEABLE—3-2-2 near Quaker Ave has formal living & dining area, paneled, den \$45,950 Vickie

NEW CONSTRUCTION—still choose colors. Don Sager built. Very energy efficient. In Potomac Park \$53,900 Charles

A LITTLE CASTLE—really beautiful 3 1/2 with sun room, fabulous backyard, lots of storage W. Lub \$52,950 Cookie

HEY BIG MAN—3-2-2 with side entry garage, master bedroom, formal dining, country kitchen, \$48,900 Rodney

February Leaders Listings—Charlie Hopkinson Sales—Donna Eaton OFFICE 797-3738

HOME Vickie Allen 796-1298 Judy Benner 797-7425 Debbie Clark 745-4222 Donna Eaton 797-3448 Rodney Farson 797-7012 Kathleen Goebe 796-4940 John Huggins 745-4481 Charlie Hutchison 745-5159 David Johnson 792-8119 Cecelia Nealand 799-8889 Kay Steen 744-2473 Don Sager 797-3738 Rita Kriehel-Bremer

Lake Ransom Are you looking for a place to escape from all the big city bustle? Then take 15 minutes and drive to Lake Ransom Canyon, where the living is relaxed and the scenery beautiful. We have the home to fit your family's lifestyle. Selected from previously owned homes, new construction, or choice lots for custom built homes.

4-2-1-2-132,000 461 Lakeshore Dr. So. 3-2-1-21,000 #12 Poolhill Drive 3-2-1-117,000 #10 Sunset Lane 3-2-1-79,500 #7 Elm Drive 3-2-1-79,500 #1 Comanche Lane 3-2-2-74,950 #2 Highland Drive 3-2-2-72,500 #481 3-2-2-72,500 #11 Elm Drive 3-2-2-65,000 #2 Ridge Road 3-2-2-62,950 #7 Comanche Lane 3-2-2-59,500 #7 Arrowhead 3-2-2-59,500 #12 Elm Drive 3-2-2-

CHAPMAN & COMPANY REALTORS Better Homes and Gardens

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses ASSUME 5.75% FHA! \$192 Payments. Large brick 3-2-2-1905 35th (Briarcroft). Lubbock Real Estate, 797-3318, 795-1542

"The Home Folks" Buddy Barron & Company 3060 34th 792-2193

Lovely Spanish Oaks Home with sharp basement-garage. Call for more information. This home features a beautiful Altonia Park 4BR home. All the extras and only \$73,500. Call Ron

Very sharp West Lubbock home with one of the best financing packages available. This home is perfect for you. Call Mark

PAT GARRETT REALTORS 795-0611 3833-34th

REALTORS SINCE 1940 FRESH AS A DAISSY 3-2-2, den/living, fireplace, new carpet, central ceiling. This is a beautiful home in a very nice area in Ideal. FHA loan available or assume. Will trade. \$42,500

PERFECT LOCATION for Tech students. 2 1/2/1, very neat. Can finance at 11.05% with 5% down. \$16,500

ACREAGES If you're looking for 3 acres or 300 acres, we have them.

11.05% Bond Money Available jeff wheeler

1-1/2 ACRES BRICK HOME Custom-built 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home has isolated master with very nice bath. Complete with barn & tack room in developed area. SW Lubbock 17416

SAVES MONEY Cut down on gas by being close to schools, shopping & park. A family home with large rooms & good storage. Updated appliances & bathrooms. Under \$50,000. Moedgen school. 16095 SELLER CARRY NOTE

Looking for income property close to Tech? Here is a 4BR, 2 bath conveniently located. Roomy two story with central heat, evap. air 20293 795-5221 3302 34th STREET

JOHNNY GAMBLE AND ASSOCIATES, INC. 3417 73RD 797-6537

OPEN HOUSE SECTION Lakewood CC elegant 2 story, 4 1/2 bedrooms. \$109,000

Ralph Barnhart 748-4279 Joann Bridges 797-1013

JOE IRELAND REALTORS 7402 UNIVERSITY 745-4353

February Sales Leader EVELYN SLAUGHTER

LIST Your Home Under the sign of the SHAMROCK! We need listings! Call today for a FREE Market Analysis.

OPEN HOUSE Sunday 2-5 (Weather Permitting) 3229 96th New FHA Approved 3-2-2 in Meadows \$45,000

Attractive 2 1/2 in Lakewood Acres Great Starter Home \$28,900

Nice Size & Good Storage is a plus in this 3 1/2/1 \$31,800

Neat, Clean 2 1/2 in 1833 sq. ft. good location \$28,800

Owner will trade this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, or carry paper. Kitchen, nice living area \$44,500

3 bedroom, 2 bath Starter Home with financing available \$29,800

Luxury plus quality built contemporary 3-2-2 w/atrium \$98,800

Me. Pmty of only \$271.32 = 11.2% non-esc. loan. CUTE \$22,800

Affordable lovely 3-2-2 in Potomac Park w/fireplace, good schools and reasonable monthly payments. Good Buy! \$47,950

Entertainment is a plus in this roomy 4 1/2/2 w/pool \$113,900

JIM WILLS REALTORS 792-4393

MEMBER OF REALTORS WORLD LEADERS IN RELOCATION

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses Low payments, non-escalating loan, interest 3-1/2 carport, den, living room. Good location. \$32,800

COLLYAR-WILCOX, REALTORS 793-6799

MROY MIDDLETON 3403 73rd 797-2715

Highlights this different plan in 819sq. ft. 3 BR. Study, separate formal living and dining. \$50,500

WILDA WILSON 795-2657

1228-41st Super nice 3-1/2 fireplace. 4485 Blinnwood New 3-2-2 with game room.

3808 B 50th 793-0693

Century 21 Town South Realtors Inc 793-2881 or 799-3614 3419-82nd

Butter hurry & see this 2 bedroom, 2 bath, w/wet bar \$36,950

Unbelievable 1% int on 3-2-2 brick, 3 1/2 pmt. \$43,800

Why not see this cute 3-2-2 in Potomac Park. Assume loan or buy on the bond program & save a bundle! \$49,800

Setler will carpet & paint or do it yourself, & save \$46,500

Assume 7% VA loan, \$247, 4011 house, near loop \$55,950

3-1/2 ACRES BRICK HOME Custom-built 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home has isolated master with very nice bath. Complete with barn & tack room in developed area. SW Lubbock 17416

SAVES MONEY Cut down on gas by being close to schools, shopping & park. A family home with large rooms & good storage. Updated appliances & bathrooms. Under \$50,000. Moedgen school. 16095 SELLER CARRY NOTE

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JOHNNY GAMBLE AND ASSOCIATES, INC. 3417 73RD 797-6537

LIST Your Home Under the sign of the SHAMROCK! We need listings! Call today for a FREE Market Analysis.

OPEN HOUSE SECTION Lakewood CC elegant 2 story, 4 1/2 bedrooms. \$109,000

Ralph Barnhart 748-4279 Joann Bridges 797-1013

JOE IRELAND REALTORS 7402 UNIVERSITY 745-4353

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Owner will trade this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, or carry paper. Kitchen, nice living area \$44,500

3 bedroom, 2 bath Starter Home with financing available \$29,800

Luxury plus quality built contemporary 3-2-2 w/atrium \$98,800

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses VA EQUITY \$4,800 Beautiful home and excellent neighborhood. Large 3 bedroom, near Parsons elementary. Morris Real Estate, 795-4066

HELP! Cute, clean, fireplace, great area. Gas & electric heat. Worth seeing. \$61,500. Call 799-0261, Collins Co. Real Estate.

"A PROFESSIONAL HOMEBUYERS INSPECTION SERVICE" 792-3282

BY OWNER ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME 7411 GLOBE

3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, oversized garage. All brick. Gas Central heat & refrigerated air, built-in kitchen, fireplace, utility room. Convenient to shopping and Loop 289. Non-escalating 9 1/2% VA loan, \$8000 equity, payments \$319. For further information contact: 745-7846.

793-3212 3307 82nd

FARRAR DEL NORTE 5703-83rd Street \$71,900

FARRAR DEL NORTE 5704-83rd Street \$68,900

FARRAR DEL NORTE 6187 Ervoston \$68,900

THE MEADOWS 5231-90th Street \$67,000

WILSON & BILLYARD REAL ESTATE 11.05% BOND MONEY 797-4316

3307-82nd LAKERIDGE 797-4316

1009-73rd Nearly Ready! Two Story, Corner Lot, Triple Garage, Central Vac, Cedar Closet, More

3276-9th - THIS IS IT! 3-2-2 2 1/2 mi. D. Room \$46,500

3498-9th - Family Growing? Spacious 4-2-2, Ready \$46,500

3498-9th - 1st Master, Frnt Kitchen, 3-2-2 NICE \$46,500

3498-9th - Dandy 3-2-2 place - SEE! \$46,500

3498-9th - F.H.A. VA, BOND, 3-2-2, Low Mortgage \$46,500

3498-9th - Corner Lot, 3-2-2, F. place, Built-ins \$46,500

REVIEW FARMS Several Homes-Some Complete Others Nearly Ready See This Great Area - Ideal to Rouse, TI, Tech

Woodland Park - Nearly Ready - OH SO NICE \$36,000

Lab Room - Fantastic View of the Lake - 2 Decks - Tri-Level Contemporary - One of a Kind \$18,000

400-42nd Sharp One Owner 3-2-2 Fml. Dining Potomac Park - 800 Fml. Excellent 4-2-1, 1st Master \$18,000

Western Estates - 5112 Fortham, 4-2-2 F.H.A. Bond \$18,000

Highland Place - 4013-37th 3-1-2-1 - 1166 Ft See This \$29,500

400-42nd Assume 9 1/2% F.H.A. - \$228 pmt \$29,500

1002-7th - 3 Beddng Units, Owner Carry \$55,000 Down \$26,000

John Braken 795-2739 Judy Ballard 795-5295

Pat Day 795-4366 Nelson Parsons 745-2787

Carl Gilmore 745-2613 Bob Hagedorn 795-0889

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses BOND MONEY AVAILABLE BUY NOW—MOVE—IN THIS SUMMER BEAUTIFUL 3 & 4 BEDROOM HOMES BY JACK GIVENS—PERMITTED AND READY TO START

LAKERIDGE 5004-94th Street \$108,000 (under construction)

THE MEADOWS 5414-87th Street \$74,950

THE MEADOWS 5211-87th Street \$76,950

CAROLYN MOBLE—SALES LEADER \$35,500

11.05% LOAN: Only \$1950 down on BOND MONEY. Brick home with central heat. F.P. \$38,500

EQUITY BUY! 9.7% interest. Owner will carry note on part of equity. All the extras. \$44,500

LARGE BRIGHT DEN: Plush apricot carpet. Fresh paint inside & out. Near schools. 3/2-2 \$53,900

YOU CHOOSE OCCUPANCY date. Immaculate home near Altonia Park. Super landscaping. 3/2-2 \$63,900

DUPLX: Only 3 YEARS OLD. All brick. Two bedrooms each side. Garages. Sharp. \$65,000

LARGE & LOVELY: charm galore in this 4 BR house in SW Lubbock. Walk to schools \$71,500

\$3650 DOWN: 11.05% BOND MONEY financing. Sharp home near schools. GAMEROOM. 3-2-2 \$72,500

OWNER FINANCING: Nice 4/3-3 home with charge 27 x 17 GAMEROOM. Near schools \$74,500

PRICED REDUCED! Lovely home in WELDONIE SOUTH. New compressor and water heater. 3/2-2 \$82,250

JUST LISTED: Absolutely immaculate 4 BEDROOM home in MELONIE GARDENS. 11 3/4% LOAN \$95,000

MELONIE PARK: Quality throughout this 4 BEDROOM home. Fireplace in master bedroom. GAMEROOM. Shop in back \$145,000

med-hunt 797-4385

Christine Lawler 799-2087 Larry Gilmore 795-2909

Barbara Miller 745-4282 Pat Hunt, GR 799-8009

Carolyne Evans 792-3077 Neal Pughan, Sales Manager 745-6473

Linda Evans, GR 794-4235 Med Hunt, CR5, Broker

NOW IS THE TIME! INTEREST RATES ARE DOWN! 11.05% MORTGAGES NOW AVAILABLE

7417 Elm Ave. Open Sat. & Sun. 1-6 Open Daily, 4-6:30

New brick 3-2-2 with fireplace. Gas Natural Energy Home with many extras.

1/2 mile E. of Topeka Hwy and 2 blocks S. of Loop 289 or drive east on 82nd 1/2 mile East of Topeka Hwy, and follow signs. 10 other new homes in same price range available. Bond Money 11.05% FHA-VA - 13.5%

WEBB REAL ESTATE 792-4801

ENERGY EFFICIENT NEW 3 BEDROOM -2 BATH HOMES Fully carpeted -Built-in Range, Dishwasher, Disposal -Central Heat & Air -Double Garage

CITY BOND-FHA-VA MODEL HOME 9501 Detroit Open Mon.-Fri. 3-5:30 Sat. & Sun. 1:30-2:30 Call 745-1533 Mon.-Fri.

FIRST HOMES 9602 University

Congratulations Phyllis Bates on a million dollars in listings and sales for the month of February Margaret Williams 793-0703 Suite 105 4630-50th. REALTORS, INC.

LANDMARK REALTORS THE MARKETING DIFFERENCE 795-7126

Quiet cul-de-sac location in West Lubbock. This home has 3BRs, 2 1/2, and 10% non-escalating loan. Friendship school district. Zone 11. Judy Roark, Res. 745-1630.

INQUIRE now about this perfect starter home. For only \$32,500, a 3-bedroom home located south of the loop. Zone 8. Larry Jones, Res. 745-1630.

SUPER homes are available for the big family home that has 4BRs, 2 1/2, and two living areas. \$54,800, and immediate possession. Zone 8 and 795-7126.

CUSTOM-BUILT home has 3BRs, 2 1/2, side entry garage, exceptional cabinetry, mini-blinds and wicker woods. Fully equipped kitchen has microwave oven. Low 6074. Zone 10. Bettye Myers, Res. 787-0904.

PEEK AROUND the corner at this affordable home with 2BRs, low monthly payment and priced under \$28,000. Zone 2. Larry Jones, Res. 745-1630.

SCHOOLS are just around the corner! A home with 3BRs, monthly payment of \$288, and a non-escalating loan at 8.25% interest. \$32,000. Zone 2. Larry Jones, Res. 745-1630.

OWNER will finance beyond loan with \$5,000 to \$8,000, down for this remodeled home with 2BRs and 2 1/2. \$36,950. David Ellis, Res. 794-6075.

CONVENIENT to Texas Tech, hospitals and shopping centers. This older home is in top condition with 2BRs, living/den and office. Zone 9. Kay Gray, Res. 797-4942.

NORTHWEST of Lubbock is this beautiful Lancer home with 2BRs and 2 1/2. Over two acres of land \$49,900. Zone 14. Bobbie Smith, Res. 794-2501.

ELBOW ROOM! This home has a total of 10 rooms, including 3 or 4 bedrooms, garden room, game room, office and workshop. Over 3,000 sq. ft. of comfort for \$51,750. Zone 9. Kent Wright, Res. 790-6136.

NON-ESCALATING loan at 10% and a low equity 2 1/2 BR, 2 1/2, has 3 BRs and two living areas. Good landscaping. Malibu Gardens location in Zone 10. Ken Gray, Res. 797-9405.

SEPARATE FORMALS, A 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home at O'Neil Terrace location. This area has been classified as a valuable historic addition. Sonya Brannan, Res. 790-0225. Zone 7.

PRIME RATE is not the current interest rate on home financing. Call us for up-to-date information.

Landmark Offices: Abernathy—298-4127 Shallowater—832-5951 Slaton—828-4151

<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>23 FORD Roadster, sharp, ready to run. After 5:30PM. 797-6649</p> <p>CORVETTE — 1975, 350. Good Condition. White with silver interior. Good Tires. Cruise control. Air conditioning. Power brakes. Tilt & telescopic power steering. AM-FM stereo, automatic 400 transmission. \$4200 or best offer. 793-9545</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1973 TOYOTA Corona Wagon — good condition, new tires, \$1050. 304-48th, 797-1454</p> <p>1978 MERCURY Zephyr 2-7 Sport Coupe, completely loaded. Low mileage. Bargain! 799-4146, 5420 8th</p> <p>1973 MERCURY Marquis, 4-door, white, tilt wheel, AM-FM, electric seat, loaded. 89,000 miles. 745-4011</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1976 MONTE Carlo Landau 350, V-8, air, power. Priced to sell! 744-7257, 2301 27th</p> <p>MUST Sacrifice my 1979 VW Dash-AM, 33,000 miles, air, 4-speed, AM-FM radio, CB, \$5400. 792-6254, 866-881</p> <p>MERCEDES 300D, 1975. Extra nice — mechanically exterior & interior. 1 owner. Well-maintained. Excellent mileage. Drives for years. \$9600 firm. 6003 Oxford Avenue. Joe 762-1144</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1978 CAMARO — 350, V-8, air, power steering-brakes. 42,900 Miles. Priced at wholesale! 744-7257, 2301 27th</p> <p>1978 PLYMOUTH Horizon, stand. air, AM radio, air. Good tires! 799-8778</p>
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<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>NEW! '81 CHEVROLET Citation, 4 DR Hatchback, 4 cyl, automatic, tilt, cruise, power windows, many extras. GOOD BUY</p> <p>NEW! '81 CHEVROLET Silverado Diesel Pickup. LAST ONE!</p> <p>'79 FORD GRANADA 4 dr, automatic, air, ps, pb, am fm \$4,495</p> <p>'78 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC, automatic, ps, pb, air, am fm tape, tilt, cruise \$4,995</p> <p>'77 FORD EXPLORER F-150 Pickup, 450 eng, automatic, ps, pb, air, am fm, cruise \$12,495</p> <p>'78 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE 4 dr, automatic, ps, pb, air, am fm, power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise \$4,295</p> <p>'78 CHEVROLET Nova 4 dr, cruise, air, radio \$3,495</p> <p>'79 FORD LTD LANDAU 4 dr, tilt, am radio \$4,995</p> <p>'79 BUICK REGAL Sport Coupe, tilt, cruise, am fm 8 track landau top, V6 turbo \$6,195</p> <p>'77 Datsun King cab Pickup, 4 spd, radio, 27,000 miles \$2995</p> <p>'78 Olds Cutlass 4 dr, air, radio, ps, pb, air, 35,000 miles power \$3,995</p> <p>Gary Bestick 34 J.V. "Red Ewing</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1979 DATSUN 2802X — 5 speed, air, GL Package, uses regular 4914 62nd 792-3550</p> <p>1978 LINCOLN Mark V, white with burgandy leather, all electric, radio, beautiful car. \$7500. 806-264-8815</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1979 CHEVY Impala 4-Door — 350, V-8, power, air \$2995 Firm 4814 Q. 763-0233</p> <p>'71 OLDS 98 Luxury Sedan, power, air, clean, uses regular gas \$750. Consider some trade. See after 5PM. 5306 46th 799-2345</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1979 GRAND Prix, loaded, low mileage, black, red interior, bucket seats, all power \$5950 1980 TransAm, 15,000 miles, has everything turbo, 7-top, Charcoal Gray, red interior, \$8900. 765-0146, 799-1158, 797-4253</p> <p>'78 FORD E150 — 4 cylinder, 4 speed \$2700 Call 793-5616, after 5PM</p> <p>1977 OLDS Cutlass Salon, Loaded. Power windows, locks, tilt, cruise. AM-FM \$3200. 797-9346</p> <p>'79 RED Corvette, Black interior, L82, 4 speed. Loaded \$12,500. Jacon 794-4332, 794-5401</p> <p>1979 T-BIRD Town Landau, fully loaded, electric sunroof, 17,000 miles. \$6500. 794-6746</p> <p>1977 NOVA, 4 cylinder, air, power, 53,000 miles. Call Ken weekdays, 8-5. 762-0641 ext. 285</p> <p>1979 CAPRI, \$4495. (3) 1977 Cordoba, Your choice. \$2895. 1976 El Dorado, \$2595. Excel Motors, 810-50th, 763-2233</p> <p>1979 THUNDERBIRD, 351 engine, cruise control, power windows, AM-FM radio, Quad tape, factory CB. 794-5023 after 6PM</p> <p>NEED a good, inexpensive work car? We finance with weekly, bi-weekly or monthly terms. CWF Auto Sales, 3648 Avenue H</p> <p>1979 MUSTANG, 3 Door Ghia, Extra Clean, V-6, Loaded, 26,000 Miles. 797-3680</p>
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1976 Cadillac Eldorado Convertible 6100 Miles, Like New

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See Greg Wessels 3-16

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1980 DATSUN 210 S/W... \$6250
1980 DATSUN 200 SX... \$7350
1980 DATSUN 210 2-Dr... \$5550
1979 CHEVROLET MALIBU... \$4995
1979 MONTE CARLO... \$6195
1979 DATSUN 510 4-Dr... \$5450
1979 DATSUN P/U... \$5550
1979 BUICK REGAL... \$6095
1979 CHEVROLET LUV... \$6550
1979 MERCURY COUGAR... \$5495
1978 DATSUN 200 SX... \$5150
1978 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 Dr. Auto A... \$4595
1978 DATSUN KING CAB P/U... \$4895
1978 FORD LTD LANDAU... \$4350
1978 DATSUN 510 H/B... \$4695
1979 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX... \$3995
1977 DATSUN F10 H/B... \$3450
1977 DATSUN 280 Z 2 plus 2... \$7050
1977 MONTE CARLO... \$3950
1977 PONTIAC SUNBIRD H/B... \$3750
1977 CUTLASS 4-Dr... \$3250
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MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
10AM-9PM — 792-6871

Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Usol

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Good things should happen for you tomorrow in situations where there are partners involved. What you lack they'll have, or vice versa.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Unless you program yourself properly, tomorrow there's a strong possibility you'll not work as hard as you should. Don't postpone duties.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You are good at organizing things tomorrow, provided they're for fun purposes. However, you may not put the same effort into your practical requirements.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Persistence will be a necessary ingredient tomorrow if you hope to be successful. Make it a point to attempt only that which you intend to complete.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You function better tomorrow on the mental rather than the muscular levels. You should do especially well at things requiring an aptness for detail.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Expecting too much tomorrow could lead to severe disappointments. You'll do OK, even though a grand trophy isn't in the offing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Associates may have difficulty tomorrow trying to keep up with the brisk pace you set for yourself. He or she moves fastest who moves alone.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Occasionally we all need a little time to ourselves to get our bearings and collect our thoughts. An hour or two of solitude may prove helpful tomorrow.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Sharing time tomorrow with persons with whom you have little in common will be boring. It could also be counterproductive. Seek think-alikes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You won't deliberately seek challenge tomorrow, but should you be confronted by it you will conduct yourself like a winner. Opposition awakens your assertive qualities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Tomorrow should be a rather enjoyable day, because you're capable of treating whatever life has to offer philosophically.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Joint ventures should be a profitable area for you tomorrow, even though that which you gain may be minor rather than monumental. Every little bit helps.



March 18, 1981

Some important adjustments will be made this coming year in several relationships which you deem to be important. Through better understanding you will gain true allies instead of lukewarm cohorts.

Find out more about what's in store for you for the year following your birthday by sending for your Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Irish Avoided Color Green

AMHERST, Mass. (UPI) — The green that revelers don on St. Patrick's Day was for many years considered unlucky and was avoided by Irishmen who believed wearing the color was dangerous, says a folklore specialist.

Maria Tymoczko, a University of Massachusetts comparative literature professor who specializes in Irish folklore, says an Irish legend dating back more than 1,000 years indicates the color green was "associated with the other world — a color associated with fairies."

"As with most supernatural things, fairies are dangerous," Miss Tymoczko said. "They not only did mischievous things, they did dangerous things like stealing children, young men and brides. They also did things like causing death to livestock and burning houses."

But about 200 years ago a wave of nationalism swept Ireland and the Irish adopted the color as their own, she said.

And the rampant wearing of green by Americans on St. Patrick's Day could have evolved because "fairy presence" is not so keenly felt in the United States. Miss Tymoczko said. "Some people say the fairies never came to America."

GRIEN SHOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — An exhibition of some 90 prints and drawings by Hans Baldung Grien is being shown at the National Gallery of Art through April 5. The museum says the artist was one of the least known yet most creative and versatile artists of the German Renaissance and "an expressive and highly spirited draftsman and the most important artist to emerge from the circle of Durer."

Clements Rejects Questions By Lottery

AUSTIN (AP) — Some of Washington's White House reporters are disturbed by what they call the "Reagan roulette" press conference.

In an effort to get past some of the confusion at previous presidential news conferences, a question-by-lottery session was tried — once. Eighteen reporters who drew lucky tickets got to ask questions and the others just took notes.

"There'll be no drawing for questions here," Texas Gov. Bill Clements said when he heard of the Washington incident.

"We'll continue to respond to the reporter who yells the loudest."

And the former oil field roughneck has demonstrated several times he can yell the loudest.

Actually, Clements' weekly news conferences are fairly decorous.

There's considerable loud talk and

laughter but so far none of this jumping up and down and screaming to be recognized as shown by TV at some Washington conferences.

Clements' holds his meeting with news reporters about once a week in his public reception room. About 20 or 30 chairs are pulled up in a semicircle around his desk under the big crystal chandelier.

A sign reading "Press Conference" is hung on the door to discourage other than working press.

Usually from three to eight TV cameras and tripods are set up in front of the desk. TV stations in Dallas, Houston and San Antonio often send crews to the Capitol for the news conference.

The speaker's stand is crowded with microphones from the TV cameras and the tape recorders of broadcast and print reporters.

Clements' "kitchen cabinet" of close advisers gather at one end of the room ready to answer any of the questions that the governor may relay to them.

There's always Jim Kaster, his legislative liaison aide; David Dean, his legal expert; Tobin Armstrong, his appointments aide; Paul Wrotenberry, financial consultant; Alan Clark, administrative assistant, and usually Secretary of State George Strake.

Earlier Jon Ford, press secretary, has briefed Clements and some of his aides on likely questions to be asked and what he thinks reporters are interested in.

Rita Clements sits just outside the glare of the floodlights but where Clements can see her. She's his personal pep squad.

Then about 10 or 15 minutes after the scheduled time for the conference, Clements comes limping in the door, a big grin

on his face.

Some times he has an opening statement or appointment to announce.

At other times, he says:

"Well, what do you want to talk about?"

The questioning usually starts at a slow pace but often grows into spirited discussions, which Clements obviously likes. He talks just as loud and fast as anyone.

And he stays in control. When he thinks a subject has been aired sufficiently he'll say: "Let's talk about something else for a while."

There have been times when pressed for a definite answer, he'll say: "I don't want to talk about that. Next question."

He doesn't like long speech-making questions. A reporter who is not accustomed to him may be interrupted and told: "I will not assume anything of the

kind. That's an iffy question. What are you trying to say?"

After about 35 or 40 minutes, one of the senior correspondents will say "Thank you, governor," and the formal conference is over.

However, there usually are three or four reporters who gather around Clements for just one more question, usually with a home town angle.

There are impromptu news conferences any time Clements appears in public and meets a reporter.

"Just put a microphone in front of him and he'll start talking," says one acquaintance.

There's no question that Clements is more accessible to reporters than any Texas governor since the days when Capitol correspondents had coffee every morning with Gov. Coke Stevenson.

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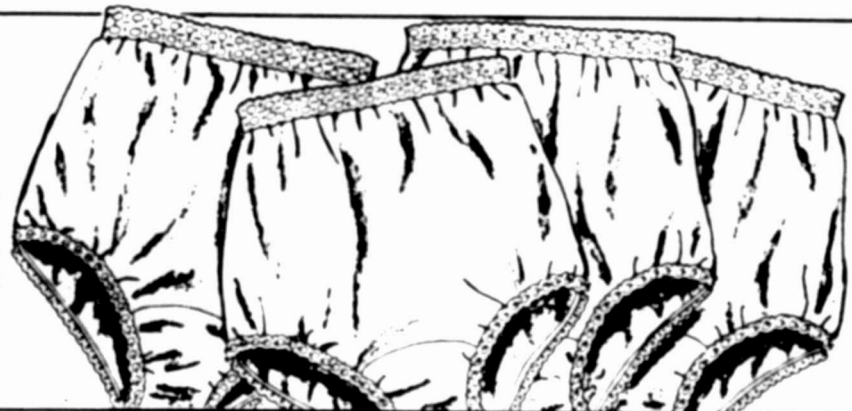
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Polyester floats. 100% polyester lounge wear in a fine selection of colorful border prints. S.M.l. Comp. to \$25. • Loungewear

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IN THE SERVICE

Airman Tammy D. Reed, daughter of Ruth Stanfill of Lubbock and retired Air Force Master Sgt. Charles W. Stanfill of Whitehall, Pa., has been named outstanding airman of the month at George Air Force Base, Calif.

An administration specialist, the airman was selected for professional skill, duty performance and exemplary behavior.

Staff Sgt. Dennis M. Dollar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Dollar of Lubbock, has arrived for duty at Sheppard Air Force Base. Dollar, a medical laboratory technician, was previously assigned at the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colo.

Pvt. David Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Graham of Lubbock, has graduated as an armor crewman at the U.S. Army Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky.

Pvt. Joseph L. Kersey, son of Shirley Kuhnley of Lubbock and Charles Kersey of Seattle, Wash., has arrived for duty at Fort Lewis, Wash. Kersey was previously assigned at Fort Lee, Va.

Airman First Class Maria Montelongo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Montelongo of Lubbock, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force air passenger specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base.

Sgt. Edward D. Chandler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Chandler of Lubbock, has arrived for duty at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Ariz. Chandler, an aerospace ground equipment repairman, was previously assigned at Sembach Air Base, West Germany.

Airman Michael G. Lasater, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene D. Lasater of Lubbock, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance training course at Sheppard Air Force Base. Lasater has been transferred to Cannon Air Force Base, N.M.

Airman Henry A. Komarek, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Komarek of Lubbock, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base after completing basic training. Komarek will now receive specialized instruction in the medical services field.

Airman Calvin L. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie W. Taylor of Lubbock, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force weapon mechanics course at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo. Taylor will now serve at Barksdale Air Force Base, La.

Capt. Brad H. Steen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Steen of Lubbock, has graduated from U.S. Air Force fighter lead-in training at Holloman Air Force Base, N.M. Steen has been assigned to Homestead Air Force Base, Fla.

Pvt. John C. Reed Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Reed of Lubbock, has arrived for duty at Crailsheim, West Germany.

Recently promoted Senior Airman Margarito M. Gonzales, son of Margarito Gonzales of Lubbock, has been assigned to duty at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. Gonzales, a mental health technician, was previously assigned at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

Staff Sgt. Lela O. Guillebeaux has

graduated from the Air Force Noncommissioned Officer Leadership School at Norton Air Force Base, Calif. The sergeant's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Burlington Young of Lubbock.

Army Pfc. Paul A. Lacy, son of Autry Lacy of Lubbock, was among components of the U.S. Readiness Command at Fort Wainwright, Alaska, who participated in arctic combat training in Exercise Brim Frost. Approximately 12,000 members of three services participated, as well as reserve and national guard units.

Pvt. Alfred Franco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Les Franco of Lubbock, recently completed One Station Unit Training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. The 12-week period combines basic combat training and advanced indi-

vidual training. George R. Heichelheim, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.R. Heichelheim of Lubbock, has been promoted to the rank of senior airman in the U.S. Air Force. Heichelheim is a computer programming specialist at Andrews Air Force Base, Md.

Billy Pride, son of Margaret Pride of Lubbock, has been promoted to the rank of specialist five in the U.S. Army. Pride is a food service technician at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Pfc. Tommy L. Goodwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Goodwin of Lubbock, has arrived for duty at Schwaebisch Gmund, West Germany. Goodwin, a missile crewman, was previously assigned at Fort Sill, Okla.

Lebanese Hit Slopes To Escape War

FARAYA, Lebanon (AP) — Moslem and Christian skiers are swarming over the snow-blanketed mountains of this Mediterranean nation this winter, more worried about ice than the street battles and bombings below and Syrian-Israeli dogfights above.

Five seasons after the civil war, Lebanon's ski centers in the Christian-controlled Mount Lebanon enclave are booming. The closest, Faraya, barely a 45-minute drive from the capital, is open from late December until April.

The Lebanese tend to react to the violence in their war-weary country with a shrug.

Most of the services at Faraya are run by Christian Phalange Party militiamen, who are responsible for security in the absence of the regular Lebanese government forces in Mount Lebanon.

The Moslems of West Beirut must cross leftist Moslem, Christian and Syrian peacekeeping checkpoints near the "green-line" that has divided the city into mostly Christian and Moslem halves since the war to get to the snow-capped mountains that tower over Beirut. But they don't complain.

"I feel so totally isolated from the rest of Lebanon in Faraya. Nobody here cares if you are Christian or Moslem — or Chinese," said one Moslem skier, adding quickly, "Don't quote me by name."

Since the civil war, there have been few instances of Moslem-Christian fighting. Street battles in various parts of the country most often pit rival private militias of the same religion against each other, or Syrians against Lebanese Christians.

At Faraya, it is not unusual to see Phalangist militiamen with American-made M-16 rifles slung over their shoulders having a beer at a recreation center or skiing in their green army fatigues — a sharp contrast to Lebanese skiers sporting the latest, brightly colored European ski fashions.

Lebanese skiers are never far behind the latest European trends and fashions. This year, teen-agers are wearing stereo headphones as they race down the slopes. On sunny days, many wear short-sleeved T-shirts.

The highest summit in Lebanon is the 9,881-foot-high Kornet Sawda, the Black Peak in the northeast. But Faraya, with its 7,860-foot Mzaar summit and 12 lifts on three million square feet of land is the most accessible.

The Faraya-Mzaar Co. has dropped plans for expanding the resort to meet international standards. The high-priced Faraya Hotel was closed due to lack of mid-week bookings, but the hotel's nightclub is still open on weekends.

But in December last year, the company issued \$2.7 million in convertible bonds to its shareholders in a move unprecedented in Lebanese history.

Anthony Asseli, managing director of the British holding company that handled the bonds, said pre-1977 corporate laws in Lebanon had discouraged such transactions. Company officials hope the successful bond issue will be a harbinger of more seasons like 1980-81.

Today in History THE ALMANAC

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, March 17, the 67th day of 1981 with 289 to follow.

This is St. Patrick's Day.

The moon is moving toward its full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mars.

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

On this day in history:

In 1889 a submarine developed by John Holland remained submerged off Staten Island, N.Y. for one hour and 45 minutes.

In 1912 a group of young women to be known as the "Campfire Girls" was formed by Mrs. Luther Gulick of Lake Sebago, Maine.

In 1958 the U.S. Navy successfully launched Vanguard 1, a 3½ pound satellite, into orbit around the earth.

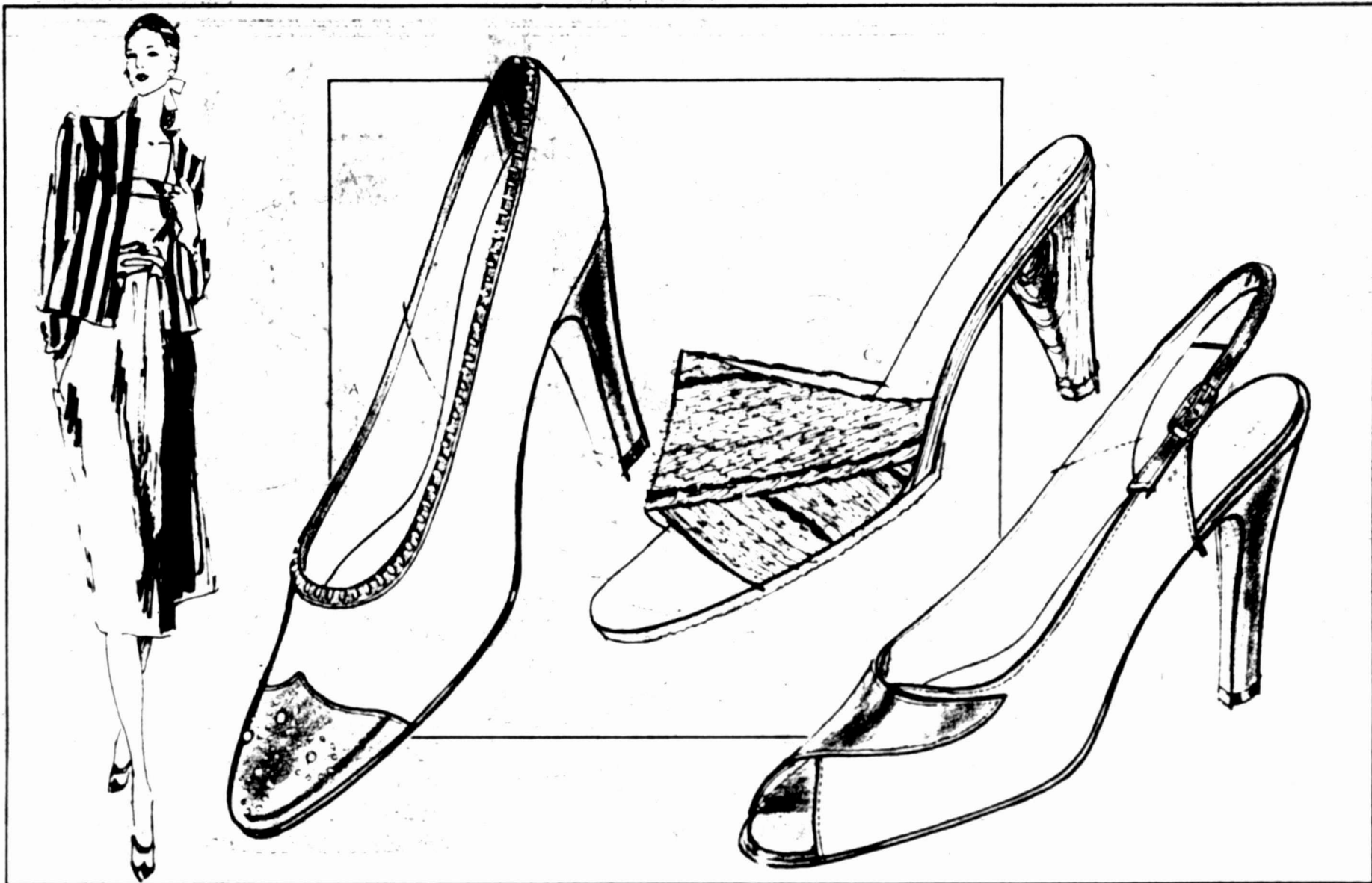
In 1975 the U.S. Supreme Court ruled the federal government has exclusive rights to any oil and gas resources on the Atlantic outer shelf beyond the 3-mile limit.

A thought for the day: American publisher Horace Greeley said, "The illusion that times that were better than those that are has probably pervaded all ages."

22.99

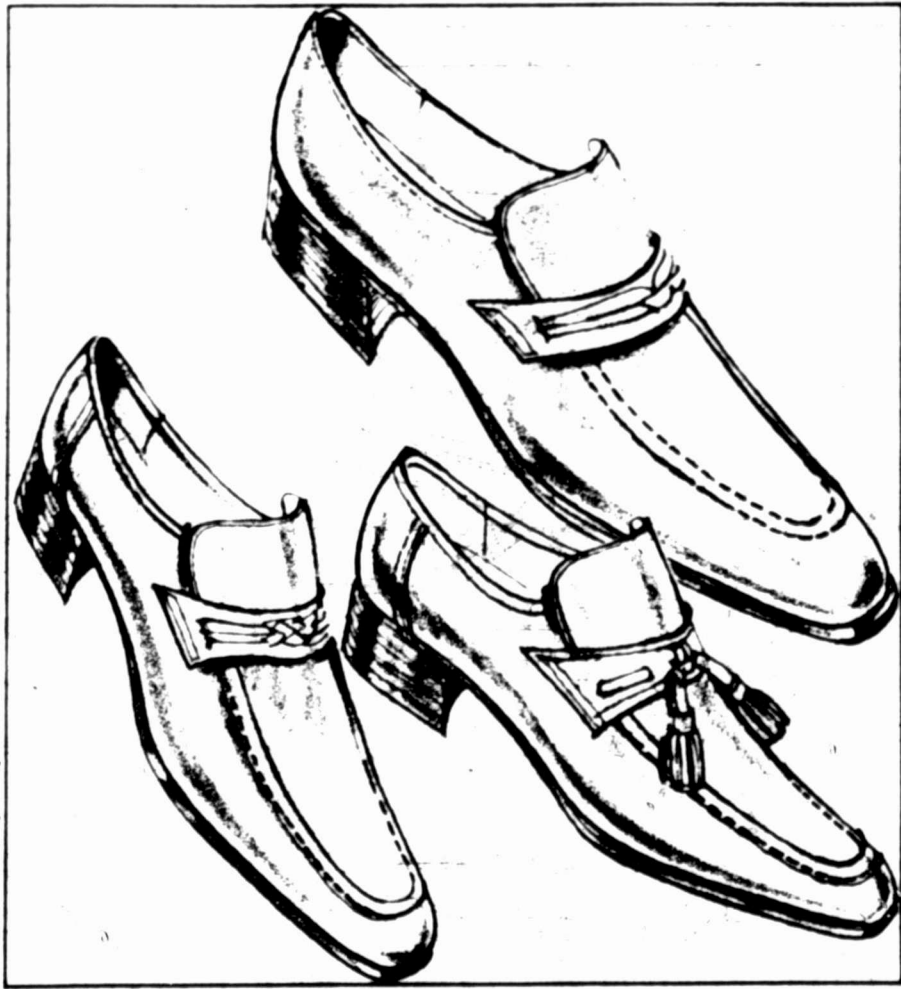
Bill Jones slides, spectators, sling pumps

A. "Medal", spectator pump in jasmine with oatmeal, white with barbizon blue or muslin sailcloth with wine. B. "Bluma", spectator sling pump in white with barbizon blue, white with thunder brown or jasmine with oatmeal. C. "Mid Envelope", wood bottom slide in natural, yellow, orange natural, red white blue or beige brown/jute. All in sizes 5 1/2-10M, 7-10N. Orig. \$35. • Women's shoes.



Dillard's record days sale

OUR LOWEST PRICES OF THE SEASON!



Save on men's leather slip-ons
29.99

Slip-ons by Cardone featuring leather uppers, chrome tanned leather soles, leather lining, leather stacked heels with rubber lugs and gored vamp. Black or brown 7-12. Orig. \$45. • Men's shoes.



10.99
Boys' girls' joggers. Canvas joggers with padded insole and arch. Assorted styles and colors. 5 1/2-10 1/2. Orig. \$15. Nylon. Orig. \$19. **12.99**. • Children's shoes.



12.99
Girls' patent T-straps. Pretty dress shoes by Sundares. Black or white shiny patent. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3. Orig. \$20. • Children's shoes.

Ingenuity Used In Smuggling

HONG KONG (AP) — Drug smuggling is big business in Hong Kong. The drug smugglers use every conceivable method of getting past customs officers: some wear shoes with soles 3 inches thick, some carry suitcases with a secret compartment, and some wear jackets and vests with concealed pockets.

But despite the smugglers' many tricks, Hong Kong customs officers seized a record \$16.6 million worth of illicit drugs last year.

The drug business is so profitable that smugglers are even prepared to risk their lives when trying to beat the customs men.

David Tong, assistant superintendent of the investigation division of the customs and excise service, said some smugglers even used the hard-to-detect "body cavity method" of hiding drugs inside their body.

"But smuggling drugs in this way can be lethal," warned Tong, referring to a case when a courier died of overdose after a plastic bag containing heroin burst inside his body.

In one peculiar case, a Thai 10-pin bowler who had previously won the Hong Kong Open championships, was caught carrying a bowling ball stuffed with heroin.

The core was extracted from the ball and the cavity filled with heroin. With the thumbhole refilled by molten rubber, there was no trace left that the ball had even been tampered with.

But the trained customs officers noticed the nervousness of the bowler and in a thorough search of his baggage uncovered the drugs.

Most of the drugs brought into Hong Kong are from Thailand or Malaysia, and visitors from these two countries are often faced with a more rigid customs check.

Knowing this, some sly couriers use diversionary routes by traveling via the Philippines or Taiwan, after picking up the drugs in Thailand or Malaysia, before coming to Hong Kong.

But the drugs seized from individual smugglers represent only a small fraction of the total amount confiscated by the customs department.

The customs officers made two remarkable hauls on ocean-going vessels at the end of last year, seizing almost \$10 million worth of heroin base.

They uncovered 21 kilograms of heroin base, worth \$7.6 million when converted into heroin, on board a Polish vessel on Dec. 15.

The drug was found during a search of the "My Jastarnia Bor," which is carrying a cargo of bone-meal fertilizer to Kobe, Japan.

Tong said: "That was the largest heroin-base seizure made on board ocean-going vessels in Hong Kong history."

And only nine days later customs officers confiscated another \$2 million worth of drugs found on board the Panamanian-registered freighter "Singapore Island."

The customs and excise service also plays an important role in international cooperation on drug suppression by exchanging information on international drug trafficking with foreign law-enforcement agencies.

Magazine Lists Headache Jobs

NEW YORK (UPI) — Many Americans complain about their jobs, but People magazine has put together a list of the six people who "eminently qualify" for the six "Worst Headache" jobs in the nation.

In its latest edition, the magazine says David Stockman, 34, director of President Reagan's Office of Management and Budget has a toughie assignment, working a 110-hour work week while cutting \$48 billion from federal programs and making powerful enemies.

The magazine said other "headache jobs" are held by:

— O.A. "Bum" Phillips, 58, new coach of the New Orleans Saints, a team that claimed one "win" last season.

— Gale Hovey, 48, director of the crippled Unit 2 reactor at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant in Pennsylvania.

— Robert F. Thompson, 55, an aeronautical engineer struggling to get the much-delayed Space Shuttle off the ground.

— Ruth Love, 48, the superintendent of Chicago's trouble-beset school district, who makes \$120,000 a year while coping with a \$45 million deficit.

— And entrepreneur E. Sterling Hunsaker of Salt Lake City, Utah, who is \$613 billion in debt — a figure about two-thirds of the national debt. People magazine said Hunsaker, who has founded and lost 40 businesses and easily qualifies for the "crowning award" for job headaches, is philosophical about his problems.

"I may be wiped out," he told the magazine. "But if worse comes to worst there's always the Guinness Book of World Records."

BELOW THE CREEK
LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — A 4,500-foot sewer line has been laid here in solid rock, three to four feet below a creek. Engineers knew the new line would be submerged year round. "This meant the line would be subject to infiltration. To prevent that, the county used polyethylene pipe with fused joints that were literally infiltration free," said Jack Edmiston, engineer with Lexington-Fayette Urban County government. The 38-foot joints of Driscopipe were butt-fused on site above the trench through use of mobile fusion equipment.



DR. LAMB

Reason For High Blood Fat Level

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband, age 39, just had a blood test which showed his cholesterol at a high level of 308 and his triglycerides at 400. He may also have a duodenal ulcer. His doctor put him on a very strict low-fat diet for three months. He is not overweight.

I don't really understand why his cholesterol is that high as we don't like fat meat and rarely eat pork, but he does not like vegetables and never eats fresh fruit. What makes triglycer-

ides go up? He is keeping his smoking to a minimum with this diet.

DEAR READER — First, you can't be sure what a person's cholesterol or triglyceride level is with just one test. They can fluctuate a great deal in some people. Three successive tests are a better indicator of the usual level.

Triglycerides are blood fats. When you hear triglyceride, think fat. Often high cholesterol and high triglycerides are associated with being overweight and with diet, but you can be skinny

and have high levels.

Your cholesterol level is set by your liver. If you don't get a lot of cholesterol or fat in your diet, your liver may still manufacture too much cholesterol from other food substances, and that can even include making cholesterol from carbohydrates.

Whether your cholesterol is in small packages of fat or is in larger fatty-cholesterol particles in your bloodstream makes a difference. This, and other important aspects of cholesterol and triglycerides, is ex-

plained more fully in The Health Letter number 15-2, Understanding Your Cholesterol, Triglycerides and Other Blood Fats, 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 1561, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I drink diet soda because I don't want to gain weight. Recently I heard that a person would be better off to drink a

smaller portion of regular soda instead, because diet soda contains a lot of salt, which causes the body to retain water.

DEAR READER — Nonsense. Any weight a normal healthy person gains from reasonable amounts of salt intake is from retaining needed body water, except for water retention with premenstrual tension. Water retention is not body fat and has nothing to do with being fat.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Entire stock 14k gold charms

33% off

Save on our entire stock of 14k gold charms, including hearts, sand dollars and novelty designs. Great gift idea! Orig. 9.95-\$300, 6.63-\$200.

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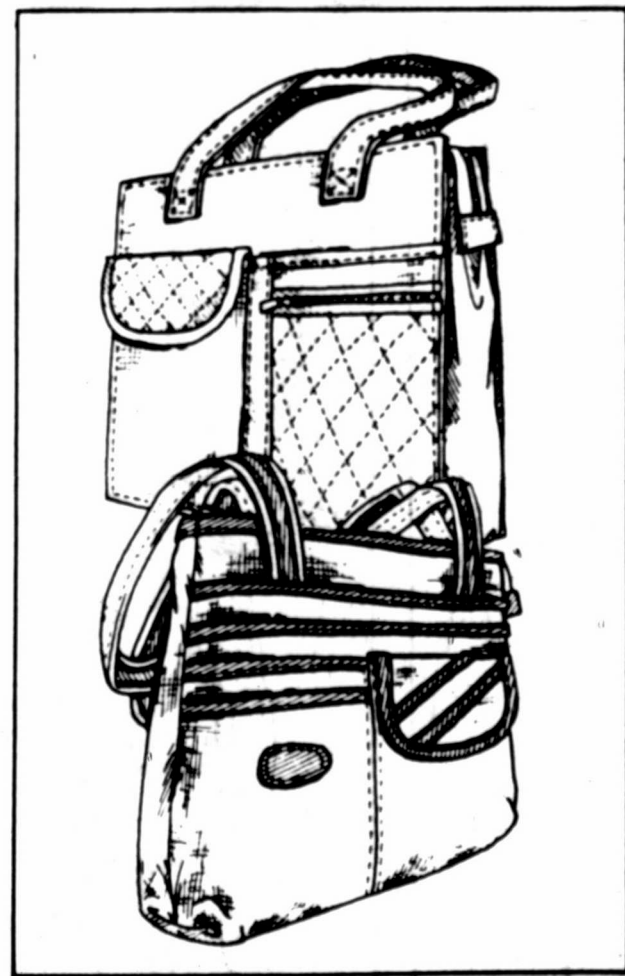
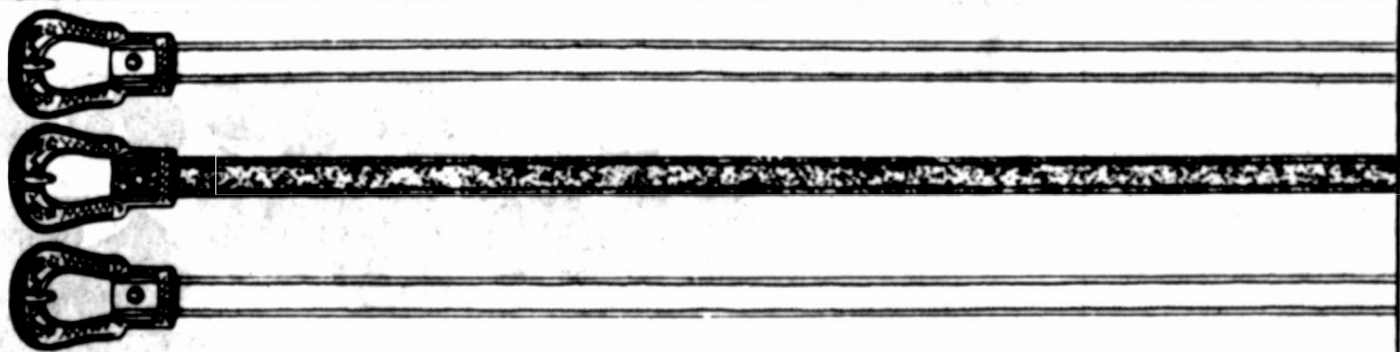
Shimmery 14k gold chains to enhance your wardrobe. Several lengths and styles to choose from for exciting day into evening wear; expertly crafted. Reg. 20.95-\$1,000, 12.57-\$600. • Fine Jewelry, except Downtown, Plymouth Park, Southland, Norman & Springfield



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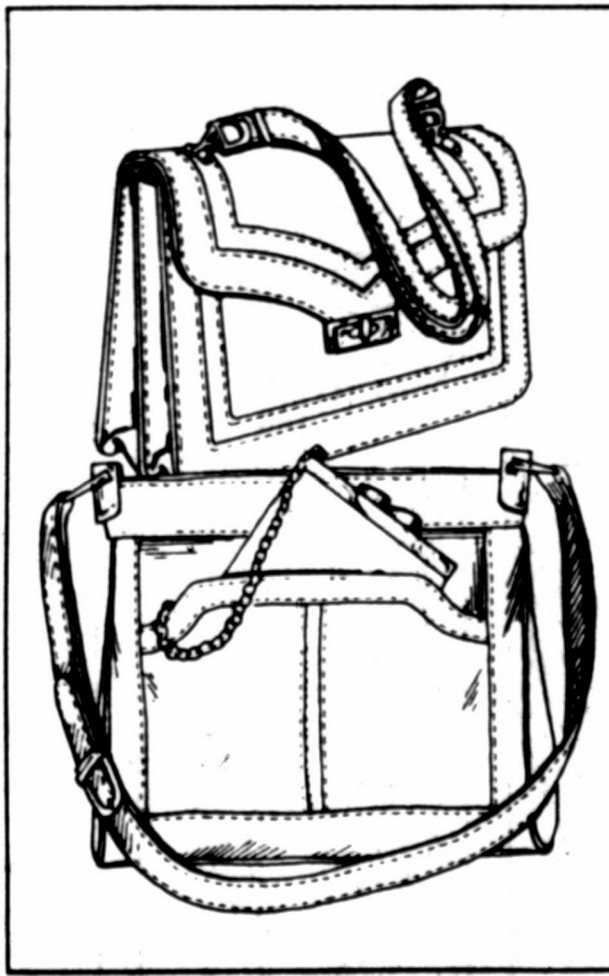
Western buckled fashion belt.

Soft, half-inch wide leather with ornate western style golden buckle. Available in navy and other fashion colors. Sizes S, M, L, Orig. \$6. • Handbags



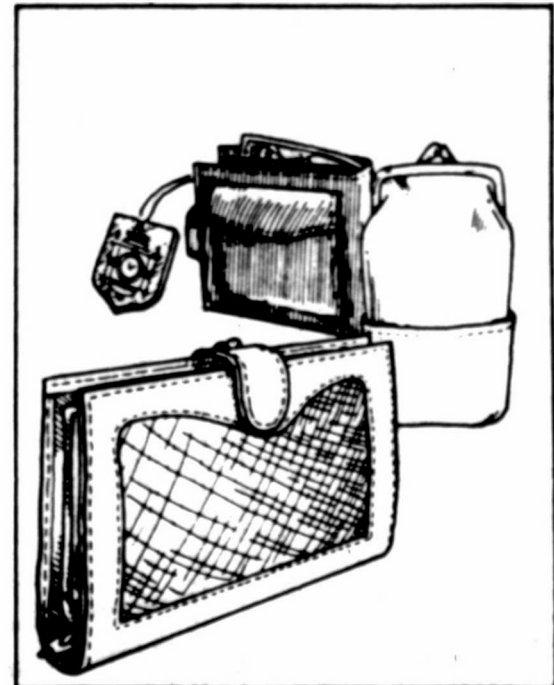
25% off

Assorted canvas totes. Great selection of large and medium size totes. Zippers, multi-pockets, strap handles, double handles, design front, buckle front and more. Assorted colors. Orig. \$7-\$8, 4.99-\$9.99. • Handbags



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Famous designer and better handbags in leather and leather-look urethane. Choose from swaggers, clutches, shoulder bags, totes and many one-of-a-kind styles. Wide range of colors. Orig. \$18-\$66, \$9-\$32. • Handbags



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Small leather accessories. Famous name organizers, check wallets, French purses, clutches and more. Matched sets and assorted pieces in assorted colors and styles. Orig. \$8-\$25, 4.80-\$14.70. • Handbags



SHOP SOUTH PLAINS MALL MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M. 792-6871



"A GIFT OF SELF" — The 1981 American Red Cross commemorative stamp, titled "A Gift of Self," will be issued May 1 in Washington, D.C. The stamp features a Red Cross volunteer giving a baby a bottle. The design is by Joseph Csatari of South River, N.J. (AP Laserphoto)

Need For Reindustrialization Apparent

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — Does the United States need to reindustrialize? A little reminder might help you answer.

The automotive industry spilled more than \$4 billion in red ink last year. Its share of the market is shrinking, forcing cutbacks among suppliers. Chrysler Corp. still bleeds, losing \$160 million in January.

Passenger railroads are probably a thing of the past, commuter lines are losing money, and all but a few airlines are struggling to remain afloat. Meanwhile, the cost of energy to drive them rises relentlessly.

So do interest rates. One consequence is that many savings banks and savings and loan associations, which have long-term, low-rate home loans outstanding, are losing money every day. Many of them could fail.

Meanwhile, some of them are effectively out of business, a condition to which builders and homebuyers can attest. The housing industry is a disaster. The demand is there, but the ability to fill it is not.

Analysis

Housing and cars are basic industries. So is steel. Steelmakers are managing, despite accusations that their production facilities aren't competitive, but mainly because they are diversifying outside of steel.

Small business is also basic, and it is also hurting. High interest rates, taxes, paperwork, regulations and frequently an inability to compete for labor are har-

assing it. Small business, remember, is the vocational school for many trades, the apprenticeship system for jobs.

So, does the United States need revitalization? Of course; the system has broken down. Beyond the generalization, however, the details aren't clear. There's even confusion about the meaning of reindustrialization.

Some critics maintain that with services now dominant we shouldn't try to re-establish smokesack America. Some fear reindustrialization might be turned into a return to the past rather than an attempt to crack new frontiers. Some claim the breakdown of the old economy should be let to run its course, because the new economy already is being designed.

If the old economy should be left to die, however, the question arises about how to accommodate to the death

throes. If other energy sources are to propel automobiles, what is to be done with Chrysler until then?

If steel is an industry that inevitably moves to the nation with the latest equipment and low labor costs — for example, from the United States to Japan and, who knows, eventually to China — should the United States fight to retain it? And textiles? Shoes? And transistor radios?

Should the nation return to coal, of which it has an abundance? Or should it nurture the embryonic solar industry, in which thousands of innovative entrepreneurs are now seeking breakthroughs?

Should stick builders — those who build houses board by board on site — be encouraged, or should we seek to develop the construction of homes in factories, with possible advantages in productivity?

Everyone, it seems, is encouraging America to get the lead out of its pants. It's a very safe position to take, and it makes for great public relations. But where should it get moving to? And how?

Should there be a blueprint and federal incentives for it, or is that just asking for more federal intervention, which may have been one of the major factors in speeding the breakdown of the old economy?

Would it be more the American way to simply relieve the negative pressure of interest rates, taxes, regulations and other impediments and let market factors dictate?

Those are the questions. Far tougher questions than whether or not the country should reindustrialize.

Granville's Prediction Faces Test

By CHET CURRIER
NEW YORK (AP) — In less than a month now, a verdict will be returned on the forecasting abilities of Joseph E. Granville.

The subject at hand is not Granville's much-publicized predictions of the stock market, although his Jan. 6 "sell everything" recommendation is still being hotly debated by many people in the financial community.

Rather, what's on the line is Granville's declaration that a major earthquake will hit the Los Angeles area in the early morning of April 10.

Glen King Parker, who like Granville is an investment adviser based in Florida, has taken up the gauntlet thrown down by his competitor, and scheduled a trip to southern California for the day in question. His firm, the Institute for Econometric Research, plans a \$1,000-a-plate "pre-earthquake gourmet dinner" at a Los Angeles restaurant on Thursday, April 9.

If there is a quake, the institute says, the proceeds of the dinner will be handed over to the city for a relief fund. If not, Parker says, he will give a champagne breakfast on the 10th for those who attended the festivities the night before.

"Our own studies have concluded that there definitely will NOT be a major earthquake in Los Angeles at 5:31 a.m. April 10," Parker's organization reports.

All this proves nothing more than that Granville has no monopoly on showmanship in the forecasting game. When it's played by the current rules, both the winners and the losers get a prize — lots of publicity.

With such doings afoot, it came as ironic news last week when Granville himself declared that he planned to soft-pedal some of the more flamboyant trappings of his act.

In his future meetings around the country with groups of investors and brokers, he told subscribers to his market letter, he will be "changing the 'mix,' putting more stress on 'teaching' in my seminars than on 'entertaining,' although any Granville presentation will always be a show."

"For now I will put away the champagne, the costumes, the songs, and tell the story in deadly serious words," he said.

Whether he dresses in the robes of Moses or a pin-striped business suit, however, Granville is certain to remain a controversial figure in the world of Wall Street.

When he tosses off one-liners like "I tell you in all candor that I'll never make another major mistake in the stock market" (Vancouver, British Columbia, Feb. 24, 1981), it provokes snarls of anger and contempt from people who work in Wall Street under the watchful eye of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

"If I said the kind of things he does, I'd be thrown out of this business in a minute," one such analyst muttered the other day.

"Wall Street hates my guts," Granville acknowledged during his February stopover in Vancouver. "But I could be the brokerage industry's best friend, because if they would eliminate their fundamental research departments and follow the market as I do, their commissions would soar."

In that last sentence, Granville made a telling — and remarkably frank — point about the large coterie of admirers he has attracted among brokers dealing with the public.

You may argue, if you choose, that Granville's system makes big money for the investors who follow it. Or you may argue that he inevitably will lead them to disaster.

But either way, anyone who follows Granville's periodic changes of advice winds up doing a lot of buying and selling, paying commissions on every ticket. And that, whether it turns out profitable or not for the investor, is a broker's bonanza.

CURRIER LETTERS
NEW YORK (AP) — Nathaniel Currier, a descendant of Nathaniel Currier the 19th-century printmaker, has given the Archives of American Art 90 letters Currier's son wrote to his father in the years from 1881 to 1885. The letters refer to production and marketing in the New York print shop and the success in sales. They also deal with buying and selling stock and collecting dividends.

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Diplomat Reminded Of Ireland's Contributions

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

NEW YORK (AP) — The rain, no doubt, was spilling out of a black sky, and a wind that would shave you was blowing in off Dublin Bay. The praties at lunch probably were cold, and the beer warm and a taxi wouldn't stop if you were the Cardinal-Archbishop of Armagh.

Mulligan's Story

You do get an occasional day like that in Ireland. It was probably on just such a day that Robin Berrington, the cultural affairs and press officer (a contradiction in terms there?) at the U.S. Embassy in Dublin, poured out his rain-soaked soul to a friend in a private letter.

Ireland, he sobbed into his typewriter, "is pretty small potatoes" compared to the rest of Europe, "a great place to visit..." but "the high cost of goods, their unavailability, the dreary landscapes, the constant strikes and the long, dark and damp winters combine to gnaw away at one's enthusiasm for being here."

The amazing thing, he wrote, was that "the Irish manage to muddle through with such good humor, pluck and inventiveness," even if the most gripping issue among them seemed to be whether President Reagan's ancestors really came from Tipperary.

As the luck of the non-Irish would have it, a copy of the letter was mistakenly put in a packet of press releases and wound up in the hands of the Irish Times.

Ah well, not to worry. The Irish are a tolerant people. Berrington (which sounds like an English name) was already on his way to a new assignment in Japan before the Provos could hasten him on his way by adding a touch of realism to that old Celtic blessing about the road rising with you and God holding you in the palm of His hand.

Your man, as they say there, may have spoken the truth. One or two days out of 365 may be a trifle on the beastly side in the Auld Sod.

It's not every morning one can open the window and exult like the 17th century philosopher-physician John Locke (an Englishman, by the way):

"O Ireland, isn't it grand, you look!
Like a bride in her rich adornin'
With all the pent-up love in my heart
I bid you top o' the mornin'!"

There are those rare other days as Dubliner George Bernard Shaw discovered when he came home for a visit after a long exile in London:

"At last I went to Ireland

'Twas raining cats and dogs;
I found no music in the glens,
No purple in the bogs,
And as for angel's laughter in
The smelly Liffey's tide —
Well, my Irish daddy sid it,
But the dear old humbug lied."

Small potatoes? Then, too, those small potatoes had a way of sprouting. From Irish roots, 15 U.S. presidents from John Adams to Ronald Reagan got to occupy the White House designed by Kilkenny architect James Hoban and modeled after Leinster House in Dublin, the home of the old Irish Parliament. Nine signers of the Declaration of Independence were of Irish ancestry, including four born there. Henry Knox and 21 more of George Washington's generals were from Ireland.

Anyhow, diplomat Berrington should find Tokyo to his liking: the smog, the traffic, the commodity prices, the raw fish, the crowded subways, the litling language, the courteous people, the cultural richness of Sumo wrestling and Geisha houses, the bowing and kow-towing.

After that, there's always Reykjavik. For the weather.

Indian Craft Revived By Students

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A group of Native American Indians at Brigham Young University is reviving the ancient art of Indian flute-making.

John Rainer, a Pueblo-Creek-Cheyenne Indian from Taos, N.M., who has spent the past seven years collecting information about Indian flute-making, was approached in 1976 to teach this unusual craft at BYU. Rainer is a member of BYU's Indian Education Department and now instructs 20 Indian students from several tribes including the Navajo, Comanche and Apache.

He discovered during his research that, although some music has been written in both early and recent times, most of the sounds and rhythms have been handed down by voice.

Historically, most Indian tribes created music in two ways — with the voice or flute.

But many flutes probably did not play easily nor have a range of notes. Very few of the old flutes passed down through the generations play at all, because of cracks and holes in the fragile instruments, Rainer said.

Initially, Indians would carve their flutes from pine, cedar, alderwood, cottonwood or other soft wood by cutting a tree branch lengthwise. After hollowing out the soft core, the flute-maker would use sap from the tree or scrapings from animal hide as glue to hold the two pieces together. "These early methods, however, created problems when the flutes dried — causing holes or cracks," Rainer said. "Then came the challenge of putting the fingoles in the right places and making them the right size."

The flute was a sacred and personal symbol to the Indian, according to Rainer. "Some fathers would not teach their own sons how to make or play a flute in certain tribes," he explains. "Other tribes had such a religious attitude toward the flute that the owner would keep it wrapped with special coverings, and only play it at certain rituals. In other cases, no one was allowed to touch the flute or even talk about it."

The flute was also used as a war signal, in courting, for religious ceremonies or to accompany the daily work of grinding corn. As a war signal, the flutist would play the instrument around the village where it was clearly understood as a warning by the people, said Rainer. However, the enemy would be fooled by this and think the young warrior was playing the flute for his sweetheart.

There are five types of Indian flutes and Rainer teaches his students to carve the variety known as deflector.

The key to making a good flute is having the thickness of the body just right, plus having the correct angle on the sharp edge over which the air is blown to produce the sound.

A hole is left in the end as a mouthpiece through which to blow. A few inches down the tube, a vertical wall blocks the air and pushes it up against a raised node (deflector) tied on top of the flute. This allows the air to be deflected down into a hole to continue its way through the flute and out four or six holes drilled along the top of the flute. A piece of construction paper or metal plate raises the node.

In the early days, flute-makers would use a quill, leaf or a thin piece of bark from a tree as a gasket to raise the node just enough to allow the air to cross the sharp edge and go down the tube. Rainer explained, "This is one of the most difficult things to do in making the flute have a good sound — to get the thickness of the paper or metal gasket just right."

Students can tune the flute at least one octave by using a round file to adjust the holes. If they make the holes too large, then that section of the flute can be removed and a new piece glued on. Since each flute is tuned individually, few flutes could ever be played together.

Rainer bases the flute on the diatonic major and natural minor scales. He tries to get at least an octave and some have an extra note or two. "This makes the Indian flute limited in terms of Western music, but with a throat or diaphragm vibrato there's really no sound as entrancing and soothing as an Indian flute," he says.

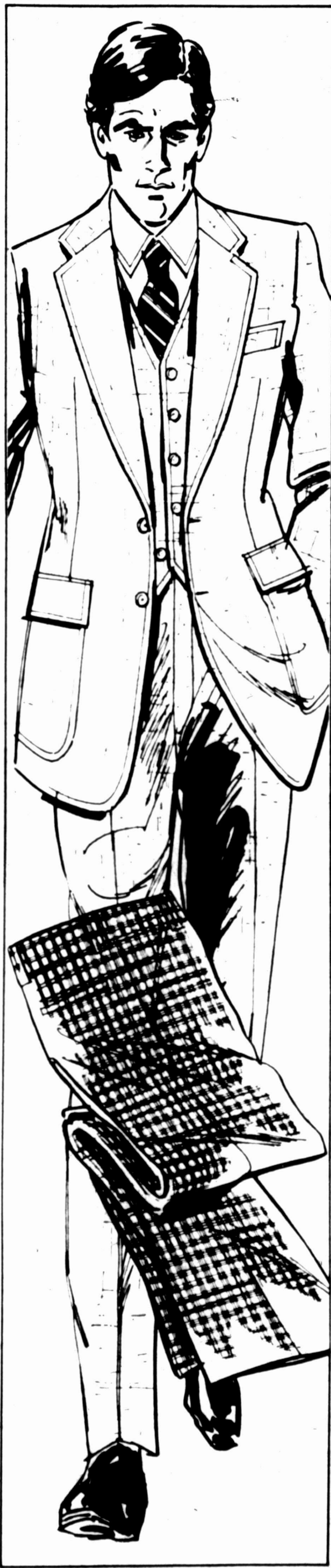
TOURISM INCREASE

BASSETERRE, St. Kitts (AP) — The two-island state of St. Kitts and Nevis is preparing for an expected 25 percent increase in visitors this year, according to Michael O. Powell, minister of tourism.

"We have expanded and upgraded our tourist facilities in what may very well be the most aggressive program of this sort ever undertaken in the West Indies," Powell said recently. He said government-funded construction and development projects, totaling more than \$64 million, were in progress.

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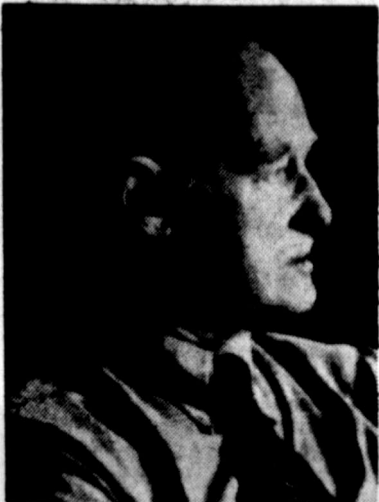
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NAMED EINSTEIN WINNER — George F. Kennan, former ambassador to the Soviet Union and a two-time Pulitzer Prize winner, has been chosen as Peace Laureate by the Albert Einstein Peace Prize Foundation. (AP Laserphoto)

Greek Exiles Seek Refuge At Club

MOSCOW (AP) — A storefront club just off Red Square is a hub for former Greek citizens lobbying for Greek government permission to return home after three decades of Soviet exile.

Snow pelts the pastel-green club on Sapunova Road, opposite the huge GUM department store, but the atmosphere inside is as warm as an Athens cafe.

Aging Greeks and their Russian wives huddle at wooden tables over tiny cups of strong coffee, talking animatedly, while a trio of Greek students from Moscow University play board games in a corner.

The walls are hung with pictures of the Acropolis and other landscapes of Greece, and there are portraits of Greek Communist heroes and Red banners.

"Unite your voices for quick unconditional and legal repatriation," one banner proclaims.

The 70 club members are remnants of the estimated 80,000 Greeks who fled their homeland after the 1946-49 Civil War, in which government troops defeated Communist forces.

Most of them settled in Soviet-bloc countries after being stripped of their citizenship by the Athens government for political and common crimes during the uprising. About 15,000 came to the Soviet Union and began new lives, some marrying Russian women and taking Soviet citizenship.

Greek officials say their numbers increased to 50,000 or more with the birth of children, and there are only about 4,000 left, including 2,500 of the original emigrants. Those who want to return home are steadily receiving permission to do so, Greek officials say.

But Vasilis Bakalis, president of the Greek Political Exiles Club of Moscow, says not everyone is being welcomed back by Greece.

Bakalis said he had been deprived of his citizenship in 1949. He fled to the Soviet Union and settled in Tashkent with the largest group of Greek immigrants, married a Russian woman and moved to Moscow. A Soviet-trained engineer, he is now deputy director of an automotive enterprise.

Now a Soviet citizen, Bakalis was permitted to take a two-month vacation in Greece in 1976. But he says authorities there have refused to restore his citizenship.

"They only want so-called 'desirable' people to come back permanently. The decisions are made arbitrarily by the government," he said.

The Soviets are prepared to let all the Greek exiles return, he added. "The Soviets would pay our way to our hometowns and villages and transport cargo, too."

Bakalis stressed that many Greek exiles had received Soviet university training or acquired skills in professions such as mechanics and agriculture and would be an asset to their homeland.

Greek officials said the pace of repatriation had picked up after the overthrow of the military junta in 1974. Recently, however, the Athens government ruled out a "mass repatriation" and stressed that cases would still be decided on an individual basis.

Bakalis said most of the remaining original immigrants were 50 to 80 years old, although there was a new generation of children in their 20s and 30s who also wanted to go to Greece.

Man Deluged With Offers

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A 64-year-old man who offered \$30,000 to anyone who would marry him has been deluged with hundreds of letters from prospective brides from across the nation in the last two weeks.

Joseph A. Politte, a retired railroad engineer, said this week he has received more than 1,000 letters. He said he still has about 100 names on his list of "likely" prospects.

Politte said he would receive an additional \$500 a month in pension benefits from the Railroad Retirement Fund if he is married. He has promised to put \$30,000 in an irrevocable trust for his wife and give her free hospitalization.

Politte said he has received letters from around the country, including several letters from as far away as California and Washington, after United Press International carried the story of his marriage offer.

Politte, who already gets a pension of about \$925 a month, said he doesn't need the extra money but is seeking a "marriage of convenience" to point out what he said is the inequity of the pension program.

Israelis Produce Electricity From Sun

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — A team of Israeli scientists has demonstrated a new way of producing electricity from the sun's heat by driving a liquefied metal through a magnetic field.

The developer, a new firm called Solmecs Corp., which holds world patent rights on the system, calls it a "quantum leap forward" in technology and says it promises to produce electricity with no pollution, no moving parts, no bulky machinery and no expensive oil.

It could even be cheaper than present methods of generating electric power, says David Schreiber, Solmecs' managing director. He estimated a total cost of \$32,000 for a converter that would run without maintenance for 30 years and provide electricity for five average Israeli families or two more-energy-hungry American families.

The system is an invention of Profes-

sor Yirmiyahu Branover, an immigrant from the Soviet Union who founded the magnetohydrodynamics laboratory at Ben-Gurion University of the Negev in Beersheba. His invention takes advantage of the long known ability of conductive fluids to produce electricity when driven through a magnetic field.

Branover held a public demonstration last week in Beersheba of the laboratory version of his invention, and Solmecs Corp. announced plans to build a 10-kilowatt prototype in two to four years.

Schreiber said it could lead to "a generator on your roof" and called the invention "the equivalent of the solid state revolution in electronics."

One way the invention could work is with rooftop solar panels to absorb the sun's heat in a closed cycle of a liquefied alloy of sodium and potassium, metals which become liquid at relatively low

temperatures.

A volatile fluid like Freon, which is used in refrigerators, is injected into the hot metal and vaporizes, acting like a propellant as it expands to drive the liquid metal between the poles of a powerful permanent magnet.

Electrodes would pick up the electricity that is generated by the flowing metal. The gas would separate from the metal and be reliquified in a condenser, where its warmth could be used to heat water for homes and factories.

Solmecs Corp. also says the system could be based on heat from geothermal sources or industrial plants, to harness the energy that otherwise is wasted by being vented into the environment.

The electricity could be used on the spot to power a factory or apartment block, or it could be fed into the area grid at peak consumption periods.

Schreiber estimated the cost at 5½ cents per kilowatt hour, compared to 12 cents per kilowatt-hour for conventional generation of electricity. He said costs were more than 10 times higher for photovoltaic cells, the other current technology for generating electricity from the sun's heat.

Solmecs is investing a minimum of \$2 million, Schreiber said, to build the 10-kilowatt prototype. The engineering work will be done by the Rafael group, Israel's armament development authority, and Branover is cooperating in research with the U.S. Government's Argonne National Laboratory near Chicago.

Branover is famous in Israel for having paid a record high "education tax" to emigrate from the Soviet Union — \$32,000 — because of his advanced degrees in physics, math and hydrodynamics.

Since his arrival in 1972, he has propelled his laboratory at Beersheba into world ranking, specializing in research in liquid metal magnetohydrodynamics.

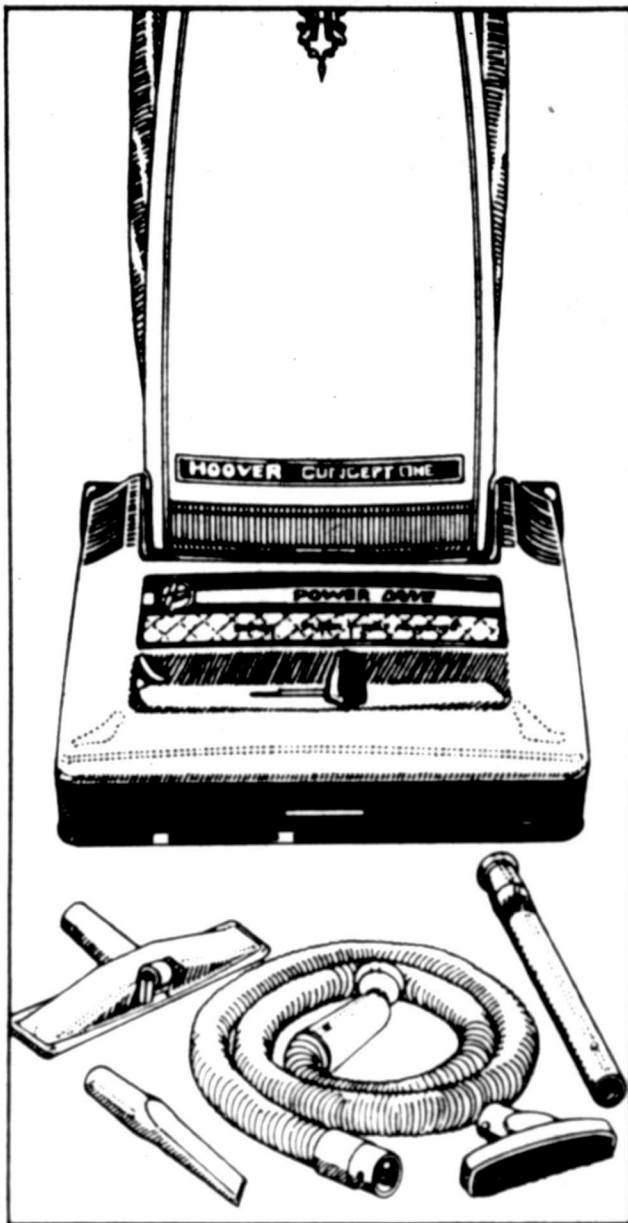
The field of magnetohydrodynamics has been considered a promising potential source of electric power for some time, but scientists had not devised a practical way to tap the source. One trend in research was to find a way to drive a conductive gas between the poles of a permanent magnet.

Branover's innovation was to use liquid metal in the process, and his laboratory demonstration model used mercury.

In 1774, Suffolk County delegates at Concord, Mass., passed resolutions condemning British parliamentary acts affecting America. The resolutions were carried to the Continental Congress at Philadelphia by Paul Revere.

199.99

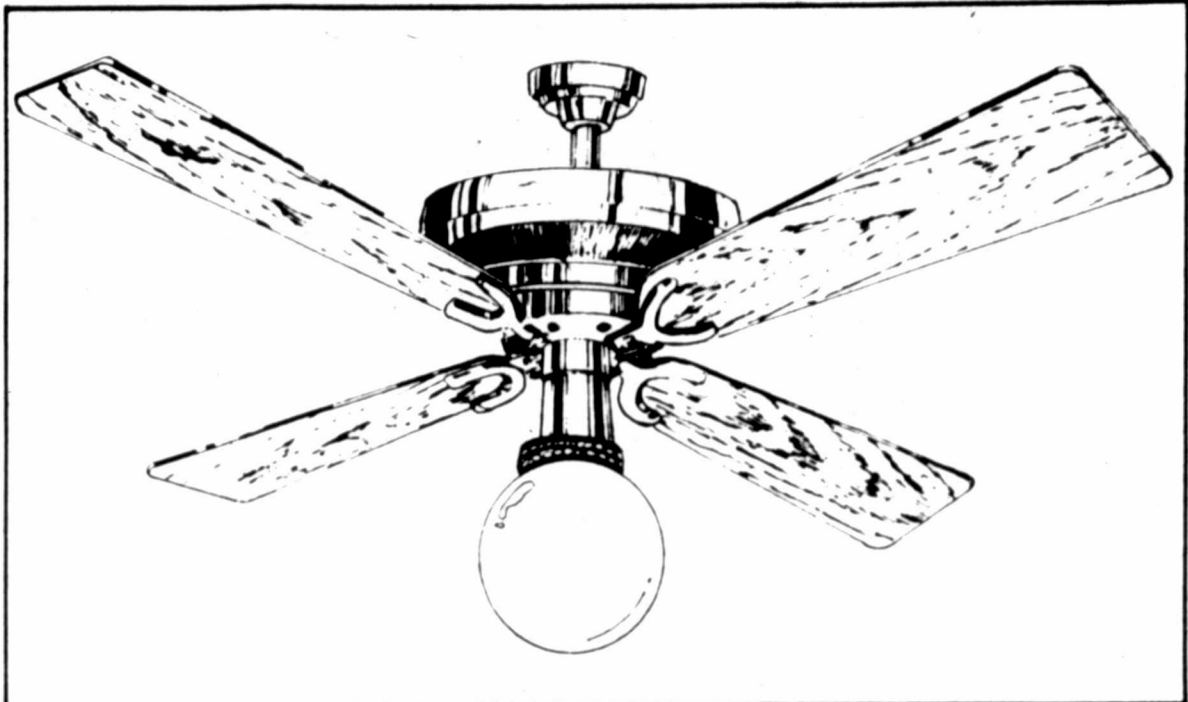
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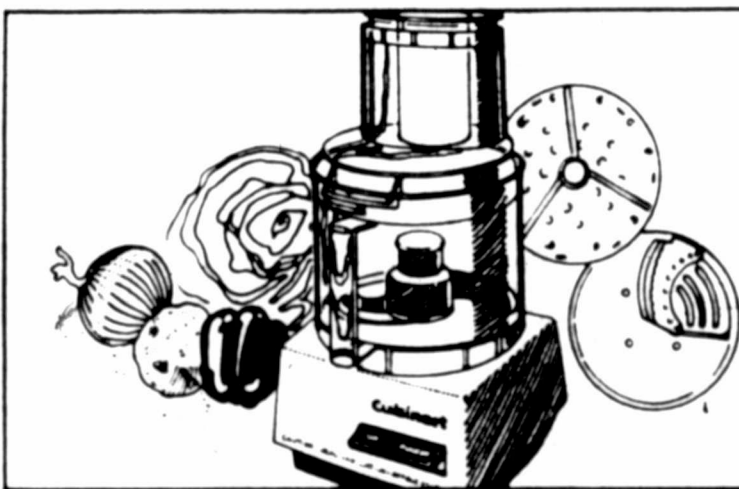
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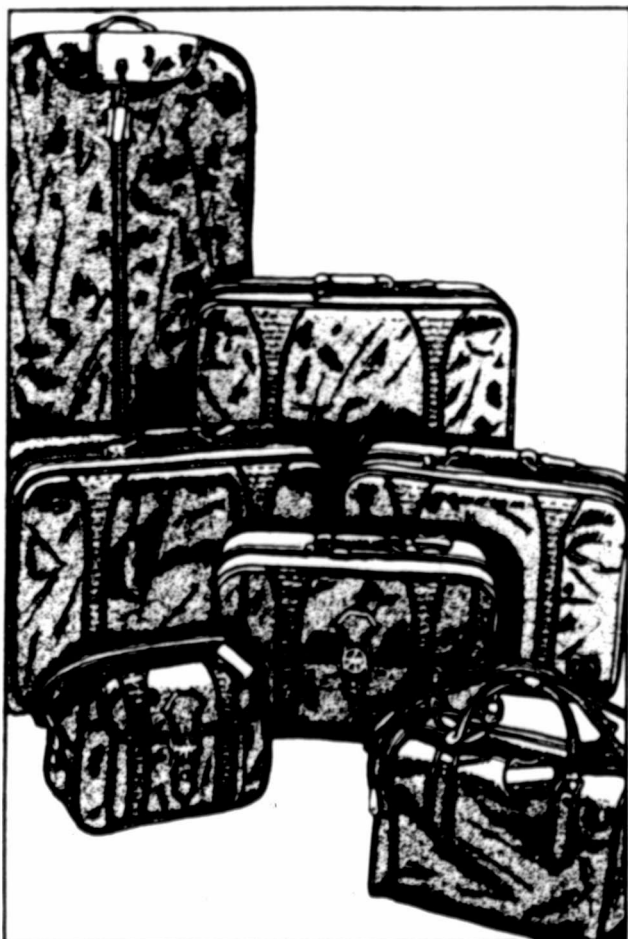
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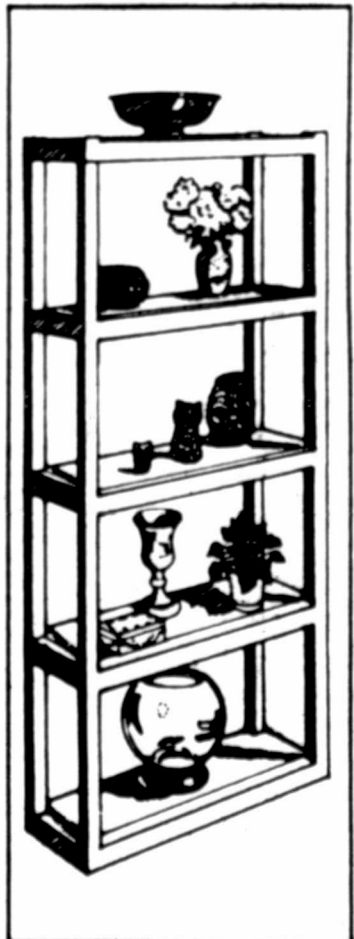
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Reagan Alters Policy On Human Rights

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
WASHINGTON (AP) — It took President Reagan just six weeks to dismantle one of the hallmarks of Jimmy Carter's four-year foreign policy.
Without making any major speeches on the subject, without any white papers, the new administration sent clear signals to authoritarian regimes that it will not take a harsh view of transgressions of human rights — so long as the regimes are friendly to U.S. interests.

Item: The Reagan administration lifted the ban on Export-Import Bank financing of trade with Chile. Carter imposed the prohibition to protest Chile's lack of cooperation with the investigation of a terrorist attack on one of that country's former diplomats — an opponent of the Chilean junta — in the streets of Washington.

Item: The second foreign leader re-

ceived by Reagan was Chun Doo-hwan, a South Korean military strongman then awaiting election as president of his nation after squelching the opposition.

Commentary

Item: Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. has made clear that human rights will not be given high priority when policy is written. He says "international terrorism" is the ultimate violation of human rights and that is his target.

Item: The most-outspoken critic of the Carter human rights policy — Ernest Lefever — is Reagan's choice to head the State Department's bureau of human rights and humanitarian affairs. Two years ago, Lefever told a House subcom-

mittee that the United States should have no laws establishing human rights standards for other nations to meet.

Such items send clear messages to other nations.

"It's fair to say that much of what a government will or won't do in the way of repression stems from the atmosphere they sense in Washington," says an official in the Washington office of one major human rights organization.

Reagan, in his lengthiest comments on the subject, said recently that he believes human rights are "very much a part of our American idealism."

But, he said in a recent interview, the Carter administration "took countries that were pro-Western, that were maybe authoritarian in government, but not totalitarian," and punished them because they did not meet all of our human rights standards." At the same time, he said,

"we were claiming detente with countries where there are no human rights."

In the view of human rights activists, too, Carter's record was far from consistent. His frequent discussion of human rights sometimes was backed up by action cutting off military assistance. But at other times it amounted to little more than lip-service.

Carter was criticized for being selective in his efforts, apparently feeling freer to put pressure on nations where U.S. security interests were not directly involved while treating South Korea and the Philippines more gingerly.

But even in those nations, the more repressive hands of the government seemed restrained by the Carter attitude.

Although authorities in Buenos Aires have reportedly arrested some of the leading dissidents in Argentina, there are few indications that Carter's targets have

cracked down on their opponents as a result of Reagan's election.

But, in the view of one person monitoring human rights, in the Washington dominated by Reagan "the atmosphere has changed and it has changed for the worse."

"Governments can restrain other governments in terms of the severity of repression, and the United States is sending out signals that it won't be interested," said the official, who asked that she not be identified. "If a government is repressive, it is not restrained in any way by this administration."

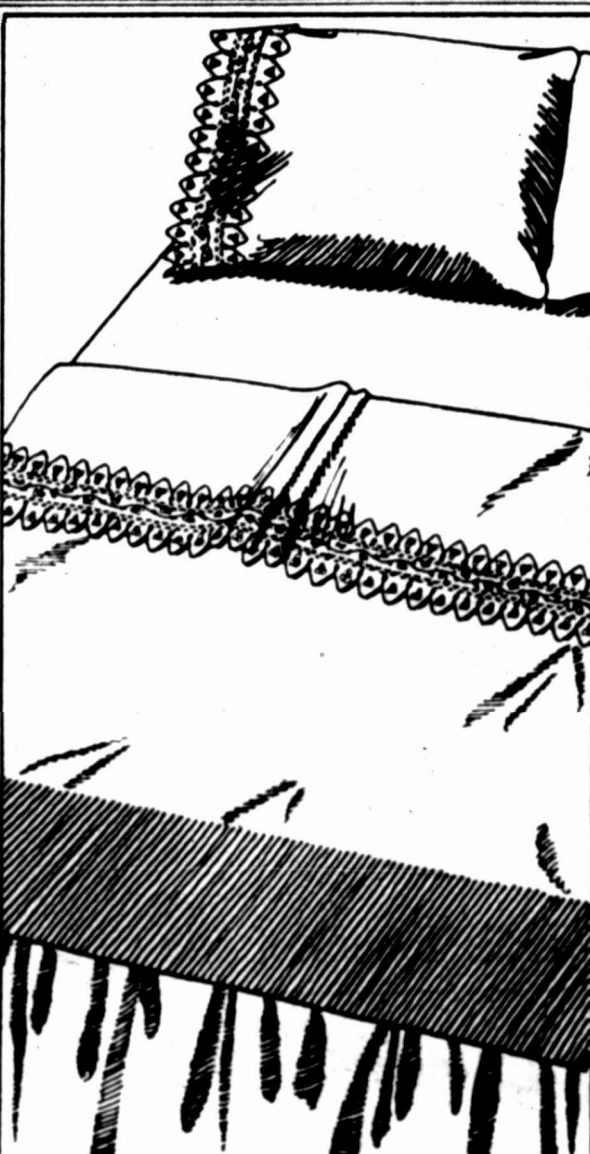
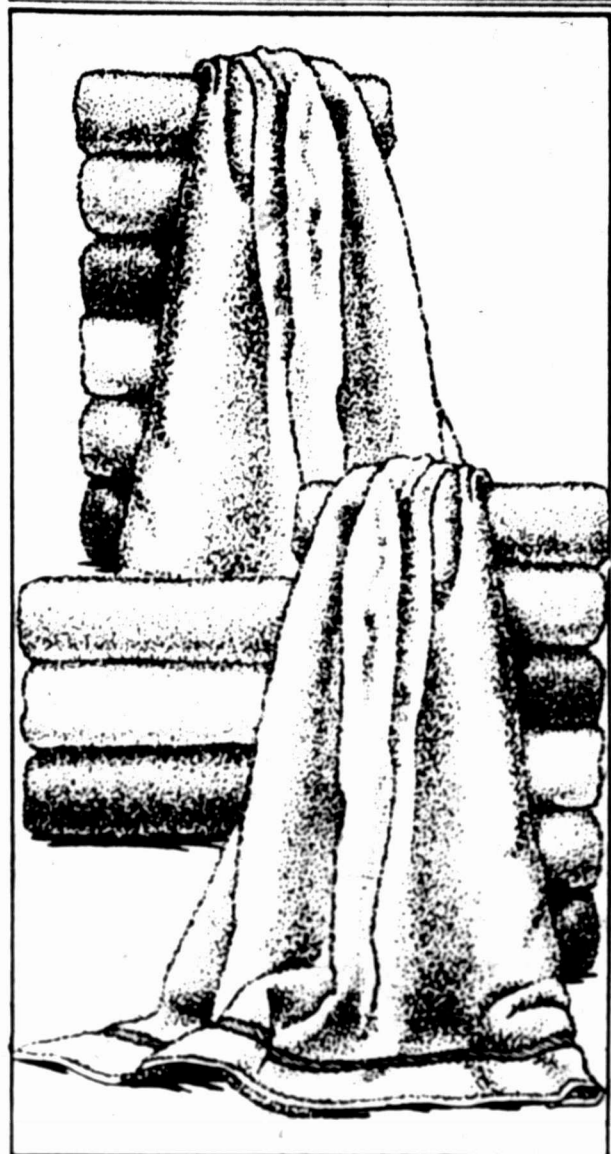
Within the human rights community, there is a belief that the publicity generated by Carter's focus on human rights created an awareness that it was in the nation's long-term interests to monitor the treatment of people around the world by other governments.

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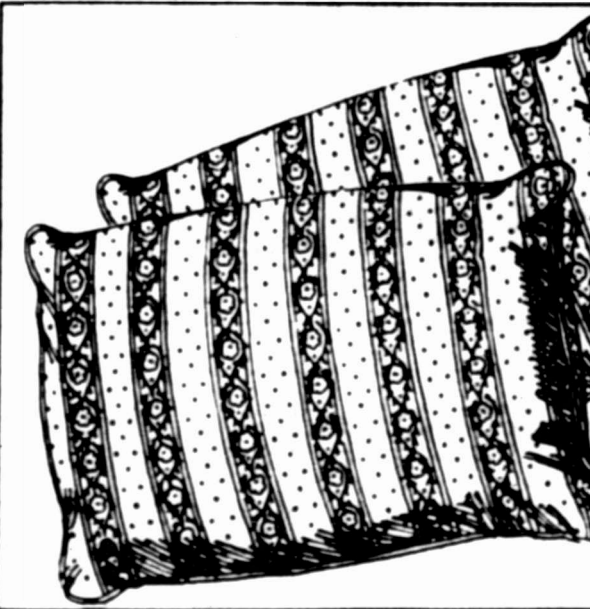
3.99 Cannon bath towels. Royal Classic irregulars of 100% cotton looped terry in a wide array of solid colors. Bath, if perft. \$9.
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7.99 Wamsutta twin sheets. Slight irreg. "Beacon Hill". Twin, if perft. \$18. Full, if perft. \$22.....10.99
Queen, if perft. \$28.....13.99
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Cases also sale-priced. • Sheets

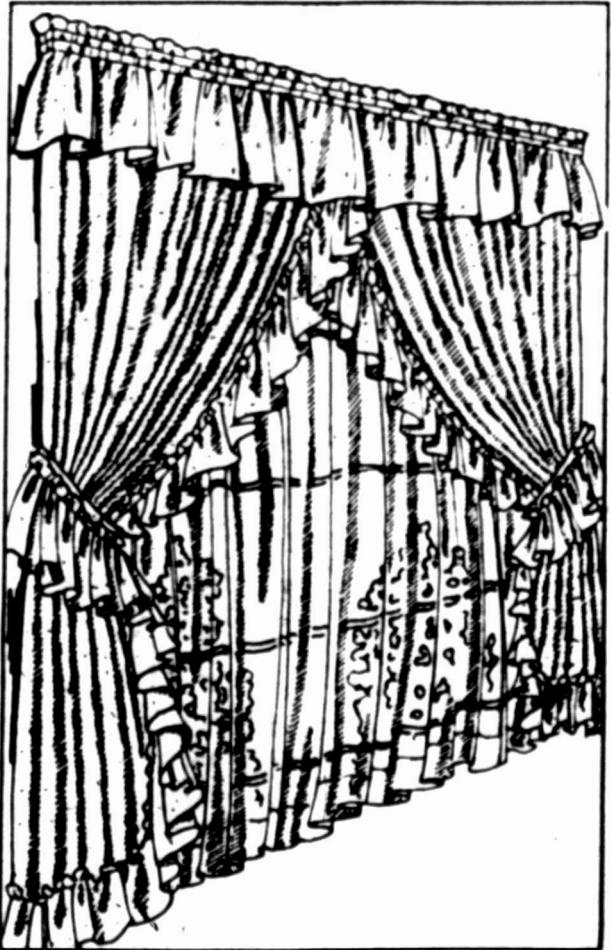
14.99 Wamsutta & Martex twin comforters. Slightly irregular cotton/polyester. Twin, if perft. \$40-\$50. Full-queen, if perft. \$50-\$60. 24.99. King, if perft. \$60-\$80. 29.99.



2.99 Placemat and napkin. Reversible, solid colored, quilted placemat and napkin. King. Size • Tabletop.



4.99 Pillowtex Debut standard pillow. Our most popular pillow! Hypoallergenic. Du Pont polyester fiberfill. Standard, reg. \$10.
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15.99 Croscill Priscilla curtains. Machine washable white or eggshell seeded batiste. 94x84", reg. \$30.
136x84", reg. \$45.....25.99
180x84", reg. \$55.....35.99
Matching 60x84" tailored panels, reg. \$14.....7.99 • Draperies

9.99 Fabric shower curtains with liners. Choose from 5 different prints: "Eden", "September Morn", "Fantasia", "Butterfly" and "Misty". 6x6". Comp. to \$28. • Bath Shop

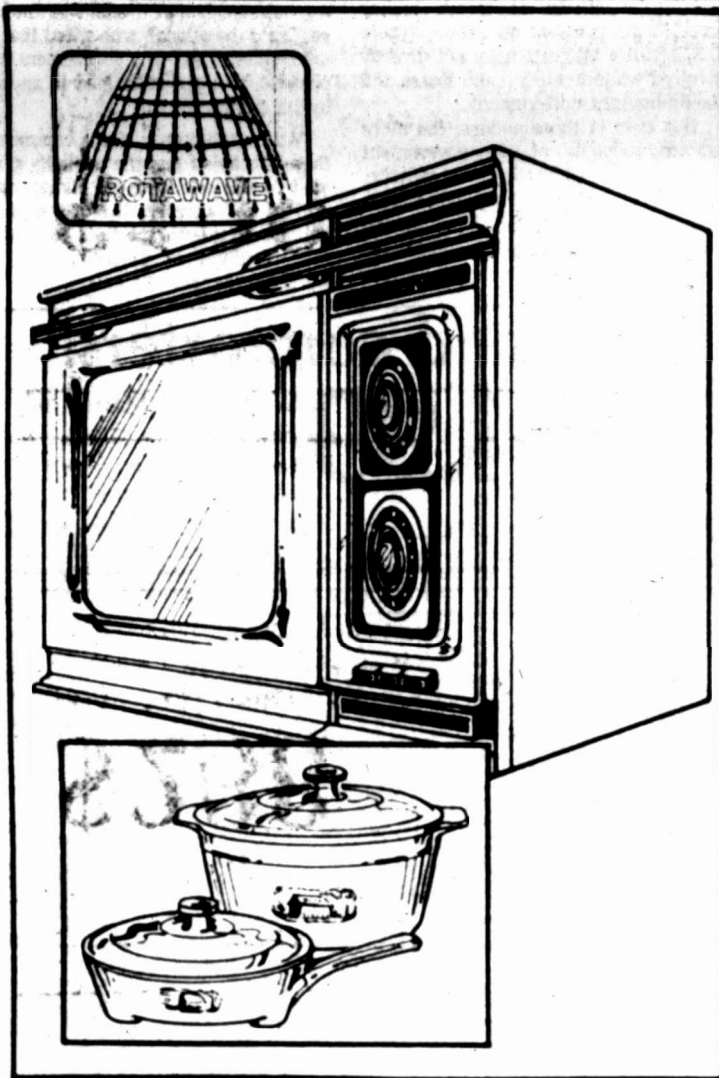
14.99 Springmaid quilted bedspreads. Large selection in assorted colors. Twin, comp. to \$40.
Full, comp. to \$50.....19.99
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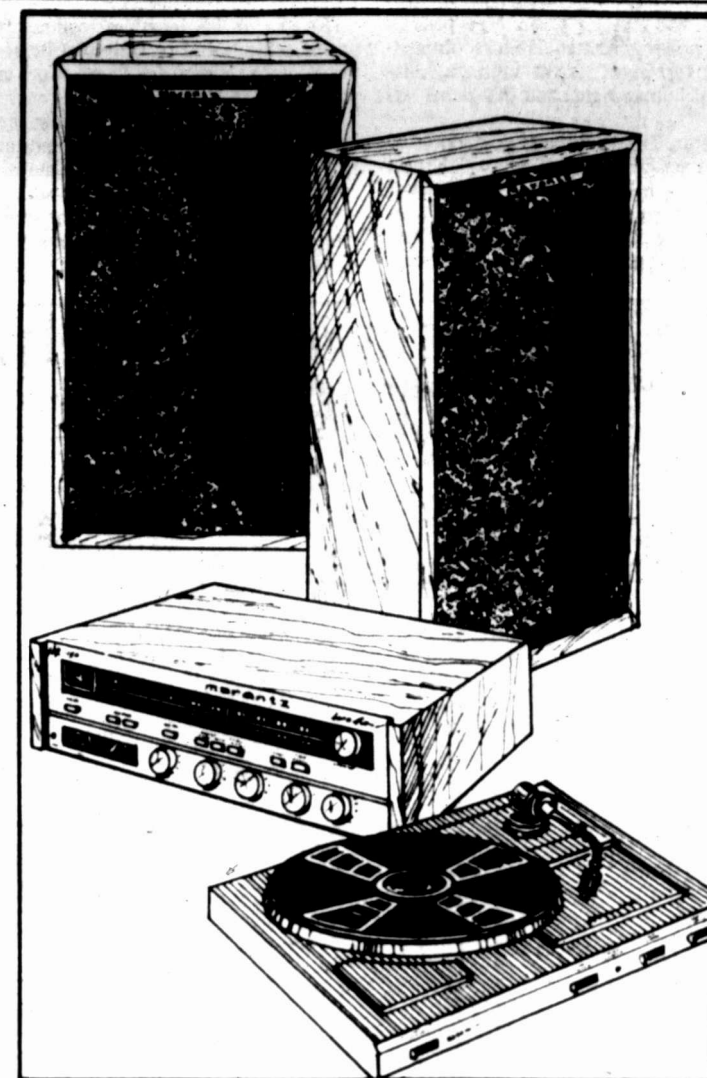
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Amana Radarange® with rotawave. #RR-7B. Reg. \$399. 37.90 value bonus with purchase: Country Cooker, 19.95 value; browning skillet, 17.95 value. • Appliances



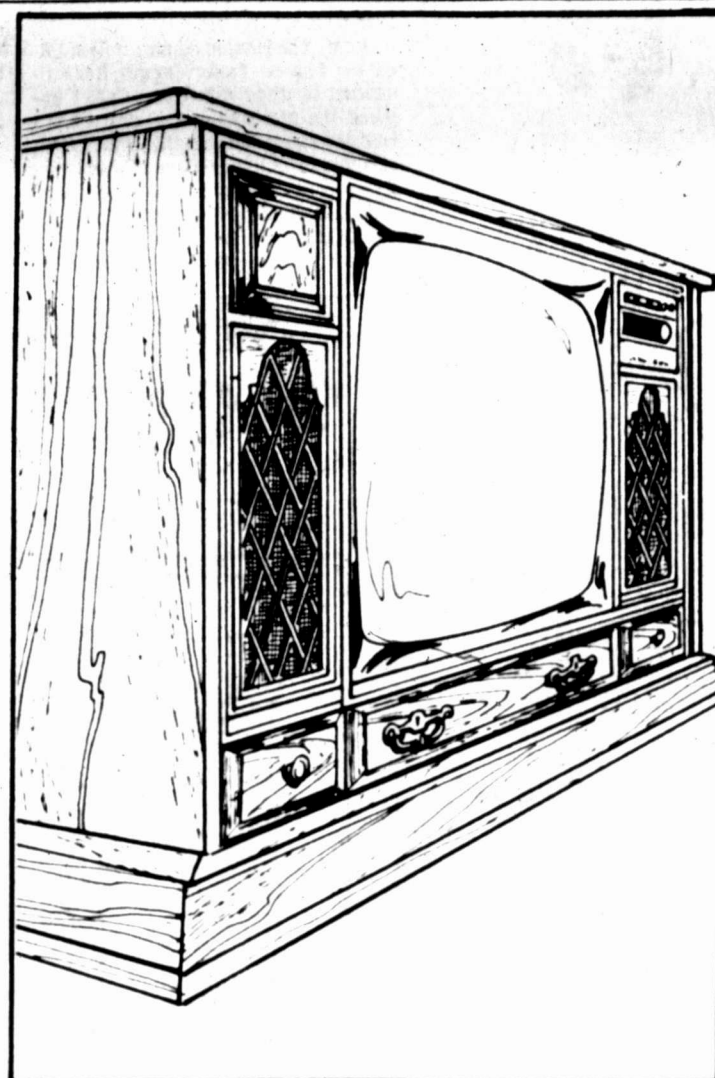
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Marantz/Garrard 52-watt* stereo system. Marantz #412 4-way 12" speakers. Garrard turntable, #GT250-P. *Marantz AM/FM stereo receiver #MR1150 has 52 watts per channel into 8 ohms, from 20 hz to 20 khz with no more than .03% THD. • Stereos



\$599

Magnavox 25" color TV. Automatic color & fine tuning with twin speakers, 100° in-line matrix picture tube. *25" diagonal measure screen. #4746. Reg. \$699. • Televisions



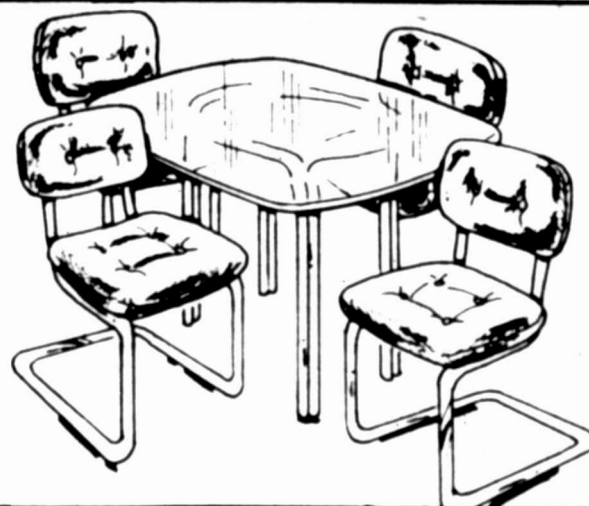
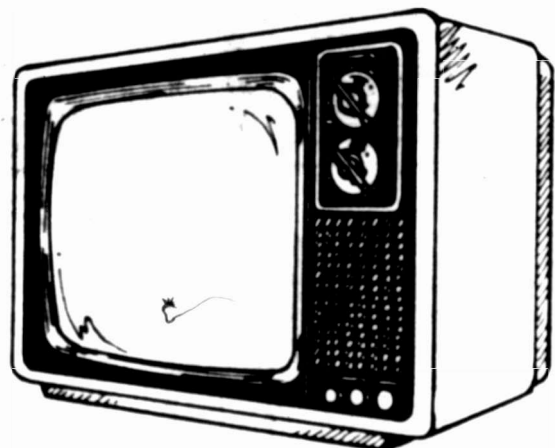
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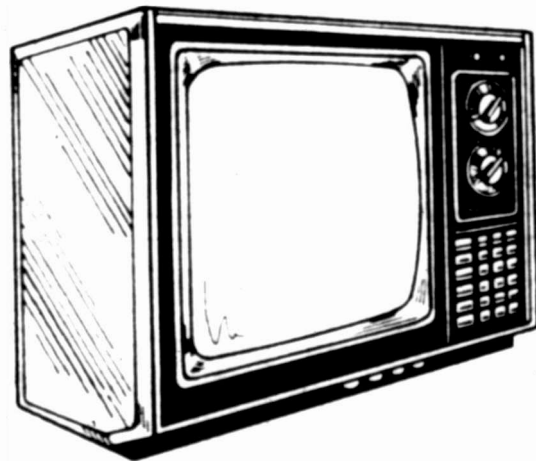


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