



## Iran Says Hostage Crisis Nearing End

### Threat Of Spy Trials Revived

By United Press International  
 TEHRAN RADIO said Thursday the nearly 14-month-long hostage crisis appears to be drawing toward a close — one that will end either in the release of the 52 American captives or in their trial and possible execution as spies.

For the hostages, New Year's marked the 425th day in captivity and there was no indication from Iran suggesting they had been allowed to celebrate in any way.

On New Year's Eve, the radio for the first time said that trying the hostages could "lead to their execution, being guilty of spying."

A subsequent commentary Thursday noted the newest U.S. proposals being sent to Iran via Algeria and said, "it looks as if the matter is somehow nearing its end."

"The reply has not yet been passed on to Iran and one ought to wait and see what it contains and to what extent it meets Iran's legitimate demands," the radio said.

It added that if the demands are not met, "there would be no option but to put the hostages on trial." However, it did not again mention the execution threat.

While they do not necessarily represent official government policy, Tehran radio commentaries usually reflect the thinking of the ruling Islamic clergy.

#### Algerians Carry Reply

The U.S. reply, described by State Department officials as a "reformulation" of proposals previously sent to Iran, was being carried to Algiers by three Algerian diplomats who have been involved in the hostage negotiations since November.

Algerian officials said a decision on how to best convey the proposals to Iran would be made after the diplomats arrive in Algiers following their latest round of talks in Washington.

Iran already has said it is satisfied with the American proposals as they relate to its four original demands for a pledge of non-interference, the release of its frozen assets, the return of the late shah's wealth and the cancellation of all legal claims against it.

The hitch in the negotiations at this point centers over its more recent demand for "guarantees" the United States will live up to the financial aspects of the agreement.

The Iranians want the United States  
 See IRAN Page 16

## Keesee Boosts County Patrols

By MARY ALICE ROBBINS  
 Avalanche-Journal Staff  
 SHERIFF D.L. "Sonny" Keesee fulfilled one of his campaign promises shortly after taking office Thursday by implementing 24-hour patrols in rural sections of the county.

Keesee, who is the first Republican ever to hold the Lubbock sheriff's post, sees the patrols as an effective way of preventing crime in the county. "If they (the criminals) know we're out there, it should help," he said.

One of the primary purposes for the round-the-clock patrols, Keesee said, is to reduce the number of burglaries in outlying areas.

#### Costly To Taxpayer

Burglaries are one of the costliest crimes for taxpayers, Keesee said, adding that about 70 percent of the burglaries in the county occur during the daytime hours, when most families are away from their homes. He believes the burglars are less likely to strike if they think a deputy might cruise by at any moment.

"There will always be two men in the county," Keesee said. Each deputy assigned to patrol duty will cover half the county, he added.

The deputies will be watching both housing additions and rural businesses, Keesee said, particularly noting any vehicles not normally seen in an area. He explained that reports will be filed on any suspicious vehicles for future reference in case a crime is reported in that area.

The sheriff's department will devise a number code for all businesses and housing areas so a deputy can call in his location by number. Keesee said the code numbers will be changed at frequent intervals to prevent criminals from learning the system.

#### Better Response Time

Having patrol units assigned to the outlying sections also should provide a better response time on county calls received by the sheriff's department, Keesee said.

The deputies assigned to patrol duty will perform a two-fold function, Keesee said. In addition to watching for possible crimes, the deputies also will be assigned to serve civil papers outside Lubbock's city limits, he said.

"This way the civil division can confine its travel to inside the city," he noted.

Keesee said that the sheriff's department normally has between 100 and 150 civil papers that must be served in rural areas each week. The new patrol system should help lighten the workload faced by the civil division, he said.

One of the deputies assigned to daytime patrol duty is likely to draw some surprised looks from county residents, however.

#### Female To Patrol

Keesee broke with tradition by selecting Deputy Margaret Guerra for one of the patrol units. "It's the first time I know of that a female deputy has ever been assigned to patrol," he said.

The other deputy selected for patrol duty on the day shift is Ernest Retor.  
 See KEESEE Page 16

#### VOLCANO SHAKES

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Mount St. Helens produced one fairly strong earthquake Thursday morning, followed by several weaker ones, but then was quiet later in the day, scientists reported.

The volcano twitched with a quake measuring between 2 and 3 on the open-ended Richter Scale at 7:07 a.m., said Steve Walter, a University of Washington geophysics center spokesman. A comparable quake hit at 9:39 a.m.

## Murder Marks Posted In Major Cities

By The Associated Press  
 NEW YORK CITY, Los Angeles and Miami posted a record number of murders in 1980, leading more than a dozen major American cities where violent death was on the upswing.

One minute into the New Year, 17-year-old Robin Henderson became a statistic — the first person shot and killed in 1981 in the nation's capital. It was a quick reminder that the grim trend of 1980 hadn't stalled.

In New York City, former Beattie John Lennon was one of 1,787 people murdered during 1980, up from the 1979 record of 1,737 and the most of any city in the nation.

Los Angeles, reeling from a 25 percent increase in murder — to 1,040 — forged ahead of Chicago as the No. 2 murder city, according to preliminary figures. Chicago had 865 homicides in 1980, compared with 855 in 1979. Los Angeles recorded only 806 murders in 1979.

Murder figures jumped more than 50 percent in Florida's Dade County, where 580 people were killed. Authorities in the Miami area say homicides have increased 90 percent in the past two years.

Violent deaths during 1980 were more frequent in many other large cities, from Detroit to Kansas City and Columbus, Ohio, to Dallas.

In the District of Columbia, 202 people were murdered during the year, up 12 from 1979, and the Washington Post on Wednesday devoted two pages to pictures of some of the victims.

Other selected cities and their preliminary figures:  
 See VIOLENT Page 16



SUSPECTS ARRIVE — Murder suspects Vernon Ray Gilmore, 31, and Samantha Davidson, 32, charged with murder in the November shooting death of Richard Grier Luster, arrived at Lubbock International Airport late Wednesday. Accompanying the couple is Lubbock County Sheriff's Deputy Ernie Rackler.

right, who was one of the officials sent to Washington State to return the couple here for their trials. Gilmore and Miss Davidson were apprehended by U.S. Customs officers Dec. 20 as they reportedly attempted to cross the Canadian border into the United States. (Staff photo by Milton Adams)

## War Unity Fires Claim 28 On New Year's

By The Associated Press  
 FIRE AND SMOKE claimed at least 28 lives in eight states on New Year's Day, sweeping through wood-frame houses and mobile homes and engulfing some victims as they slept. Eleven of the dead were children.

Fire fighters in New Brunswick, N.J., found the charred bodies of four children and a woman huddled together on the first floor of a three-story house after slouching the flames that roared through the structure.

"We didn't have a shot or a chance," said Fire Chief Leo Harkins of the blaze that took seven lives in all — the four children and three adults.

Cause Unknown  
 "Children this age would run to an adult," he said. "If they were a little older, they would know to run out of the building." The cause of the fire, which was reported at 12:17 a.m., was not known.

Police said the victims were Nellie Watson, 40, and her husband, Earl Hollaway, 41; Mrs. Watson's daughter, Katie Allen, 22, and her three children, 4-year-old twins Selina and Sarina Allen, and 1-year-old Tysell Allen. The fourth child was identified as Lorenzo Watson, 4, a grandson of Mrs. Watson, police said.

Eight people died in three fires in New York state, and officials blamed one blaze on careless cigarette smoking.

Careless Smoking  
 Killed in a pre-dawn apartment fire in Brooklyn were Margaret Meehan, 90, and her son John, 56. Officials said the fire, which was confined to the single apartment, was caused by careless smoking.

In the upstate New York town of Kingsbury, a man, a woman and three children were killed in an early morning fire that gutted a mobile home after a candle left burning on a table ignited a nearby wall, authorities said.

The victims were identified as Harold Clothier, 47; Maryland Ann Rivers, 33, and her 3-year-old daughter, Lorraine Kelly Rivers; and two nieces of the Rivers woman, Janet Marie Skelton, 12, and Cheryl Lynn Skelton, 11. The cause of the fire was not known.

A fire broke out at about 1 a.m. in the Ranch Restaurant in Jamestown, N.Y., killing Jack L. Plaster, 56, who lived in a basement apartment in the building. The restaurant was packed with customers when the fire began, but all the patrons escaped.

And a man and three boys perished in

Readfield, Maine, in a fire blamed on a wood-burning stove, the state Fire Marshal's Office said. The victims were identified by state police as Hartley Hewett, 49; John Thibodeau, 14; Troy Cain, 11; and Shawn Cain, 9.

In northern Kentucky, two men and the 13-month-old boy they were babysitting were killed in a fire.

See 28 PERISH Page 16

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JOHN WILLARD KEEL  
 New Year Traffic Victim

## Lubbockite First '81 Fatality

By EVIE DAVIS  
 Avalanche-Journal Staff  
 LUBBOCK recorded its first traffic fatality of 1981 only 2 1/2 hours into the new year when John Willard Keel died from injuries he suffered in an early morning car-motorcycle collision.

Keel, 21, of 2408 Auburn St. was struck by a car at 19th Street and Avenue Q as he apparently was attempting to right his motorcycle, according to police. Witnesses told investigating officers that Keel was dragged by the car several feet through the intersection following the 1:21 a.m. Thursday accident.

He was pronounced dead at 2:30 a.m. at the scene by Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack, who has ordered an autopsy and is withholding a ruling.

#### Driver Booked

The driver of the 1972 Chevrolet station wagon believed involved in the accident was transported to Lubbock County Jail by police and booked on suspicion of involuntary manslaughter. Reports state that the 29-year-old Lubbock man failed a field sobriety test given by officers at the scene.

Two witnesses told police a station wagon was stopped at a traffic light at 19th Street and Avenue U and when the light turned green, the vehicle remained motionless for several moments.

The car then travelled east on 19th Street, witnesses said, before veering right, jumping a curb and continuing east on the street again.

#### Car Drags Victim

Meanwhile, Keel's motorcycle was lying in 1700 block of 19th Street and its driver was trying to right it, police were told. The station wagon struck the man and dragged him under the machinery several feet through the intersection, witnesses said.

Services for Keel will be 2 p.m. Saturday at Lubbockview Christian Church here with the Rev. Page Foster officiating.

Graveside services will be 10 a.m. Monday at Galveston County Cemetery at Galveston under direction of Franklin Bartley Funeral Home.

Keel was a student at the Cinderella Beauty School.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mitchell of Lubbock, a brother, Carl of Lubbock, and his aunt and uncle, Dr. and Mrs. Ray Sower of Lubbock.



SWEARING-IN CEREMONY — District Judge Robert C. Wright, foreground, administers the oath of office to elected county and district officials during a special ceremony Thursday in Wright's 137th District Court. Shown taking the oath are, from left, Constable Lane Anderson, Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack, Sheriff D.L. "Sonny" Keesee, Commissioner Boyd Roberts, Tax Assessor-Collector Frank Stuart and District Judge Williams Shaver. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

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Outside, It Is...  
 MOSTLY FAIR with temperatures today due to reach the mid 60s. Details Page 2 Sec. A.

#### Today's Prayer

Dear Father, we thank You for Your devotion to us. Help us in turn to become more holy and faithful. Amen — A Reader.

#### Inside Your A-J

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#### Highlights

- Americans welcome New Year in various ways ..... Page 7, Sec. A.
- Pasadena police find Rose Bowl fans unruly ..... Page 1, Sec. B.





OUT IN THE COLD — A sparrow sits atop a cannon in Lafayette Square across the street from the White House in Washington Thursday during the first snow day in the nation's capital. (AP Laserphoto)

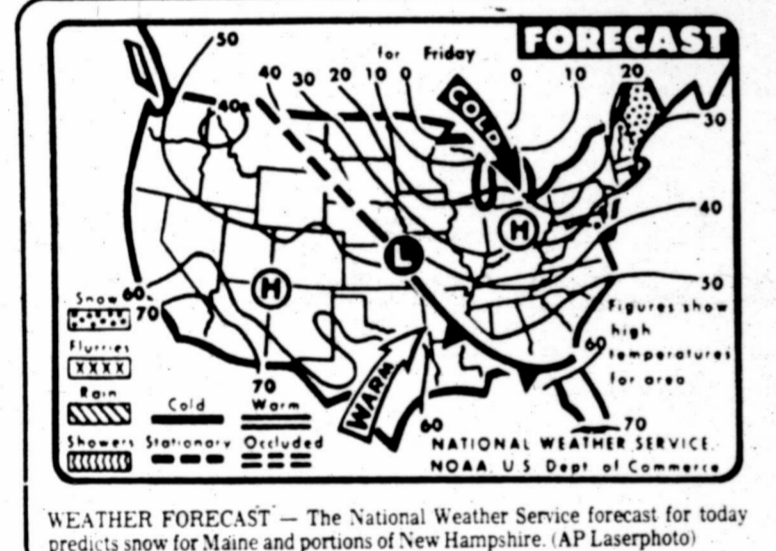
## Forecasters Predict (Ho Hum) More Of Same For Weekend

**A-J News Services**  
The balmy, cool weather which rang in the new year Thursday will continue through the weekend over the South Plains, according to the National Weather Service.  
Temperatures Thursday reached a high in the low 60s, after dipping New Year's Eve into the low 30s.  
Today, more of the same is predicted, with fair skies expected to continue and southerly winds of 10 to 15 mph whisking through the area.  
Snow fell in the Great Lakes area, much of the Ohio Valley and along the middle Atlantic Coast Thursday as freezing temperatures continued in the Dakotas and Montana.  
Fog was dense in the valleys of the northern Plains.

It was sunny and mild across the South and the much of the western half of the country had sunshine. Cool weather covered the plains. Light northerly winds blew across the Gulf Coast states. Readings in the 60s were common, with 70s over southern Florida and southern Texas.  
The southwest was mild, with temperatures in the deserts and Southern California in the 70s.  
The forecast called for more snow over the northeast corner of the country. The Great Lakes were expected to have cloudy skies and snow flurries. Fog and smoke was forecast for the valleys of the northern Plateau and over the central Pacific Coast.  
Temperatures were expected to be very cold from northern Minnesota to Maine, with readings in the teens to near zero. Forties were forecast for the mid-Atlantic Coast states, across the Tennessee Valley, through the central Plains and into the Northwest. The southern half of the country was expected to have readings in the 50s and 60s. Southern California and the desert Southwest were ex-

pecting temperatures in the 70s.  
Temperatures around the nation at 1 p.m. CST ranged from 7 in Burlington, Vt., and Greenville, Maine, to 86 in Palm Springs, Calif.  
Here are the latest weather reports from some key cities around the nation:  
Eastern — Atlanta 54 windy, Boston 25 cloudy, Caribou 7 fair, Charleston, SC 63 fair, Cincinnati 28 snow, Cleveland not available, Detroit 25 snow, Miami 69 fair, Nashville 37 drizzle, New York 28 cloudy, Philadelphia 27 snow, Pittsburgh 32 snow, Washington 33 cloudy.  
Central — Bismarck 33 fair, Chicago 33 cloudy, Denver 45 partly cloudy, Des Moines 32 windy, Fort Worth 60 partly cloudy, Indianapolis 31 snow, Kansas City 39 cloudy, Minneapolis-St. Paul 37 fair, New Orleans 63 fair, St. Louis 37 foggy.  
Western — Anchorage 34 cloudy, Los Angeles 65 fair, Phoenix 72 fair, Salt Lake City 27 foggy, San Diego 69 partly cloudy, San Francisco 46 fair, Seattle 44 foggy.  
Canada — Montreal 5 hazy, Toronto 18 snow.

**SUN SPOTS**  
The points at which the sun crosses the equator are the equinoxes, when day and night are most equal. The points at which the sun is at a maximum distance from the equator are the solstices. Days and nights are the most unequal.



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**Third Victim Of Gunman Dies In Seattle**  
SEATTLE (AP) — A third person has died from gunshot wounds inflicted by a mystery man who put down a drink and raked a Second Avenue cocktail lounge with bullets, authorities said Thursday.  
Harry George Rundberg, 23, of Redmond, Wash., who suffered a wound in the upper chest, died at 11:45 p.m. Wednesday, said George Rowley, a medical investigator for the King County Medical Examiner's office.  
Rundberg underwent about four hours of surgery at Harborview Medical Center, Rowley said.  
Also killed in the fusillade of gunfire just before midnight Tuesday at the Gibson House bar in the St. Regis Hotel were Daniel Lee Meservy, 26, of Seattle, and Dortha A. Edenso, 28, of Santa Cruz, Calif., who recently moved to Seattle, authorities said.  
Miss Edenso went to the bar Tuesday night with a girlfriend, said her sister, Judy Edenso-Ormbrek.

Police speculated Meservy, a deaf mute, probably didn't even know what hit him. He died at the scene.  
A barmaid, identified as Janice Dourlet, 26, of Seattle, was treated for a superficial gunshot wound in the leg and released, officials said.  
Police say none of the victims was acquainted with the gunman, who remained at large and unidentified.

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## PEOPLE PLACES THINGS

### First Baby In New York

NEW YORK (AP) — A baby boy was born at 12:01 a.m. New Year's Day at Long Island Jewish Hospital, apparently the first birth of 1981 in New York City.

The child, Brian, 6 pounds, 14 ounces, is the son of Lynn and Michael Scheinfeld, of Lynbrook, said hospital spokeswoman Susan Heidtman.  
Miss Heidtman said mother and son were fine.

### Pope Decanter Offered

BARDSTOWN, Ky. (AP) — A Pope John Paul II decanter is being distributed in bourbon country, and its producer says the Roman Catholic Church will get some of his profits.

There's no alcoholic beverage in the decanter — it contains amaretto syrup, an almond extract used to make amaretto liqueur.

The bottle, offered by Mike Wayne Distilled Products Co., shows Pope John Paul II, his hands in prayer and dressed in gold-trimmed robes.

Mike Wayne said he sought a Vatican endorsement, but it was denied because of the decanter is a commercial venture. The church said, however, it would accept any donations Wayne wished to make from sale of the decanter, he said.

After being told by priests that money sent to the Vatican would not find its way back to the United States, Wayne decided to donate \$10 for each 12-bottle case sold to the local archdiocese where the sale occurs.  
The decanters sell for \$59 to \$70, but Wayne would not disclose his profit.

### Having 'Difficult Pregnancy'

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Liza Minnelli is having a "difficult pregnancy" but doctors believe she will carry to term in April, a hospital spokesman said.

The 33-year-old singer-actress, who has suffered two miscarriages, was resting in a Reno hospital Wednesday after minor surgery for an undisclosed complication regarding her pregnancy, said hospital spokesman Michael Maslansky.

The Tony, Emmy and Oscar award winner was expected to leave the hospital this weekend for her Sierra Nevada retreat, "where she has been in seclusion and at rest since she first learned of her pregnancy three months ago," he said.

Following minor surgery, her doctors now have every reason to believe that Miss Minnelli's pregnancy will come to full term," Maslansky said.  
Miss Minnelli was hospitalized Sunday and underwent surgery Tuesday. Her husband, Mark Gero, was with her, he said. The baby would be the first for Miss Minnelli.

### Man Wins Fly-Swating

EAGLEHAWK, Australia (AP) — Standing in the hot sun surrounded by rotting lobster meat, a ferret, bits of fruit and dog droppings may not be everybody's idea of how to spend New Year's Day.

But "Blowfly Mick," otherwise known as Mick Byrne, a sheep shearer from nearby Long Gully, did just that Thursday.

Mick, with a can of beer in one hand and a Canadian-made fly swatter in the other, killed 148 flies in the allotted five minutes, beating seven others to win the world fly-swating championship, which is conducted annually in this small town in Victoria.

### New Senegal Head Takes Over Office

DAKAR, Senegal (AP) — Prime Minister Abdou Diouf was sworn in Thursday as Senegal's second president since this West African country gained independence from France 20 years ago.

Diouf, 45, was the constitutional successor to Leopold Sedar Senghor, who announced his resignation Wednesday at the age of 74. It had been expected.

In a well-prepared transition of power, Senghor stepped down from power on Wednesday, handing in his letter of resignation to the Supreme Court, which administered the oath of office to Diouf.

### Bess Truman Improving

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Former first lady Bess Truman, hospitalized for a urinary tract condition and minor skin irritation, continued to improve Thursday, a hospital spokeswoman said.

"She had a fine night, no problems," said the spokeswoman, who said Mrs. Truman's condition was listed as good. There was no indication when she might leave Research Medical Center.

The 95-year-old widow of President Harry S. Truman was hospitalized Tuesday.

### Bess Myerson Hospitalized

NEW YORK (AP) — Bess Myerson, the beauty queen turned politician, was hospitalized in satisfactory condition Thursday for treatment of a slipped disk, a hospital spokesman said.

Miss Myerson, 56, was admitted to Lenox Hill Hospital's intensive care unit Tuesday night, said hospital administrator Richard Sanders.  
"She's just there for observation," he said.

Hospital officials refused to allow calls through to Miss Myerson, and they said they did not know how she incurred the back injury.

Miss Myerson, Miss America of 1945, for years appeared on television before becoming New York City consumer affairs commissioner from 1969 to 1973. She also has served on the boards of such corporations as Citibank and Bristol-Myers.

Last fall, she ran for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate seat held by Republican Jacob Javits. She lost to Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, who in turn lost to the man who defeated Javits for the GOP nomination, Alfonse D'Amato.

### 'Underdog' Winners Named

CLIO, Mich. (AP) — Underdogs International has announced its "underdogs of the year" for 1980, and the dubious distinctions go to David Dunbar Buick II, only known living grandson of David Buick of auto fame, and Mary Cunningham, former vice president of Bendix Corp.

Peter Moeller, who issues the tongue-in-cheek citations each year in the name of the group he formed, said Wednesday that Buick, a 72-year-old retired Chrysler Corp. clerical employee, was chosen because no one knows who he is although his name has been stamped on 22 million cars.

Moeller said Miss Cunningham was chosen because too many people knew her only because of the controversy surrounding her quick rise within Bendix. She resigned because of persistent rumors that her promotions were due to romantic involvement with the company chairman. Both denied the rumors.

Other nominees this year included Bert Parks, who was not asked back as host of the Miss America pageant. Last year's winner was Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca who, Moeller said, "worked at Ford, developed the Mustang only to lose his job and get hooked up with Chrysler."  
The winners will get an Underdog T-shirt, Moeller said.

### 'Shove It' Song Fits Occasion

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Wednesday was the last meeting of the Salt Lake County Commission for Commissioners William Hutchinson and Robert Salter, and at the end Chairman William Dunn asked if they had any comments.

Salter did.  
He turned on a tape recorder that played a popular country-western song with the refrain, "Take this job and shove it, I ain't working here no more."

As the audience laughed, Salter donned a cap with those words on it.

**Oh**  
By MARIA CLEVELAND  
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# Ohio Case Seen As Watershed In Open Housing

By MARIANNE MCGOWAN  
CLEVELAND (AP) — Open housing advocates, defeated in a Senate fight for tougher laws to battle housing discrimination, believe there's hope in Parma, Ohio — the solid white Cleveland suburb a federal court has ordered to open its doors to blacks.

The outcome of Parma's seven-year struggle with the Justice Department could affect other cities targeted by the government as white enclaves with de facto policies that help keep minorities locked into big cities.

In Parma, 12½ years after the Fair Housing Act became law, local officials are fighting a sweeping remedial order issued Dec. 4 by U.S. District Judge Frank Battisti.

Battisti, who is also overseeing Cleveland school desegregation, told Parma to provide at least 133 residences for low- and moderate-income families each year

and to advertise itself as an open community.

The order was the culmination of a trial held last June in which Battisti found the largely blue-collar city guilty of violating the Fair Housing Act by deliberately keeping out blacks.

The finding was unprecedented because rather than accusing Parma of discriminating against individuals, the judge cited the city for racially motivated policies that fostered its image as a city where blacks in general are not welcome. Battisti found, too, that Parma blocked low-income housing and rejected federal funds to keep the city all white.

"The magnitude of the wrong has dictated the magnitude of the remedy, which is, necessarily, broader than remedies in prior housing cases which involved a single discriminatory ordinance and/or development of a single low-income housing project," Battisti said last



William Wolfe, executive director of the Urban League of Cleveland, said he expects other communities to open up rather than risk lawsuits.

Before Parma's trial, the government had successfully proved racial bias in Lackawanna, N.Y., Black Jack, Mo., and Chickasaw, Ala. Cases are pending

against Birmingham, Mich., Dunkirk, N.Y., and Manchester, Conn.

The Justice Department sued Glastonbury, Conn., and Yonkers, N.Y., in December for alleged racial bias. While that is distinctly different from the Parma case, Robert Reinstein, chief of general litigation for the department, said "Parma could be a precedent in those cases."

Local officials, calling themselves a David fighting a Goliath, claim their constitutional rights have been violated and maintain that blacks don't want to live in Parma.

"Blacks haven't demonstrated any interest in moving to Parma, or other suburbs," said Mayor John Petruska, a Democrat who's been in office 14 years.

In the early 1970s, when only 50 of Parma's 100,000 residents were black, Petruska and other officials were widely quoted as saying they did not want blacks to move in to their community. Today

the mayor argues that Parma reflects natural patterns of ethnic grouping, most residents are of Catholic, European heritage.

Parma is not alone in its "lily-whiteness" among Cleveland's suburbs. Only 10 percent of the blacks in the metropolitan area live outside the city of Cleveland.

Responding to arguments of federal interference in local issues, Reinstein said the government intends to break down artificial barriers to open housing, not tell people where to live.

"We're trying to force compliance with the law, not move people around," he said.

The fair housing legislation that recently died in the Senate, the victim of a conservative-led filibuster, would have strengthened the 1968 Fair Housing Act by allowing the government to sue on behalf of individuals, Reinstein said. Individuals must now bring cases them-

selves, which is expensive and difficult.

Republican senators, who will be in the majority when the 97th Congress convenes this month, have pledged to enact a new fair housing law.

Parma's attorneys say they haven't yet decided on a course of appeal from the Battisti order. But city officials cite their own precedents. A local ordinance struck down by Battisti was modeled on a California amendment to the state constitution which required voter approval of low-income housing projects. That amendment was upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1971, a ruling Friedman says prompted many communities among them Parma — to try to zone out minorities.

"No one's attempting to single Parma out," said David Hoehner, a lawyer for the housing task force of the Cleveland Catholic Diocese, a friend of the court in the suit. "It just so happens we have the goods on Parma."

## University To Appeal Interracial Dating Ruling

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — An attorney for Bob Jones University said Thursday the fundamentalist school will appeal a federal court ruling that takes away its tax-exempt status because of its ban on interracial dating and marriage.

The attorney, O. Jack Taylor Jr., of Greenville, S.C., said he hadn't seen the decision by the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, but expected the school would appeal.

A three-judge panel ruled Wednesday that the school's policies prohibiting interracial dating and marriage conflict with public interest in eliminating racial discrimination.

In a split decision, the panel overturned a lower court decision prohibiting the Internal Revenue Service from denying the school tax-exempt status.

Bob Jones University, established in 1940, has about 5,000 students ranging from kindergarten through college and graduate school.

Prior to 1971, the school excluded blacks; from 1971 until May 1975, the

school accepted no applications from single black students, with the exception of staff members; and following a 4th U.S. Circuit Court Appeals ruling in May 1975, it permitted single blacks to enroll but had a disciplinary rule preventing racial intermarriage and dating.

In 1970, the IRS announced that it would no longer allow charitable contributions and deductions and tax exempt status to racially discriminatory schools.

Bob Jones had initiated the lawsuit to contest payment of \$21 in federal unem-

ployment taxes.

The federal government filed a counterclaim for unemployment taxes totaling nearly \$490,000 for 1971-1975.

Federal non-discrimination policies "assure that Americans will not be providing indirect support for any educational organization that discriminates on the basis of race," the court ruled.

The fact that the religious belief is sincere does not exclude the need for a rule to prevent such tax-exempt support, the court added.

The court noted, however, that Bob Jones University could continue to teach students its belief that the Scriptures prohibit interracial relationships.

In his dissent, Circuit Judge Emory Widener Jr. said the courts have already established that Bob Jones is primarily a fundamentalist religious organization.

"We are dealing in this case not with the right of the government to interfere in the internal affairs of a school operated by a church, but with the internal affairs of the church itself," he said.

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### Heartline

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write to Heartline, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

**HEARTLINE:** I have recently purchased a health insurance plan from a fairly new insurance company. I was just wondering what kind of regulations the state or federal government have concerning any companies which are not in good financial condition. Can you tell me what the government would do to them to help them get their finances back into shape? G.N.

**ANSWER:** Insurance commissions run regular audits on all companies licensed in the state to make sure that company has the proper amount of money in reserve to pay claims. If a company is getting into financial trouble, the state insurance commission can issue a "stop writing policy order" forbidding that company to write any more policies until the company's financial condition, or solvency, reaches a certain level.

**HEARTLINE:** I am drawing Social Security widow's benefits. I have recently met and started dating a very nice man and we have discussed the possibility of marriage. If I get married again, can I still draw the Social Security widow's benefit which I now draw? M.V.

**ANSWER:** Under prior laws, widows who remarried had to face either total or partial loss of their widow's benefits. However, since January 1, 1979, remarriage of a widow who has the following effects upon her widow's benefits:

- a) Remarriage before age 60 will result in loss of the entire benefits.
- b) Remarriage after age 60 will have no effect upon the widow's benefits.

Also, we must point out that if the subsequent remarriage should terminate in either death or divorce, the widow may go back and draw widow's benefits from the previous husband's account.

**HEARTLINE:** My doctor says that I need a certain type of surgery. It is not cosmetic, so I know that it is covered by Medicare. It is also not an emergency at this time. I would like to find out how much Medicare will pay of the services and the doctors charges both before and for follow-up treatment. Is this possible? M.H.

**ANSWER:** You will not be able to find out the exact amount, but the Medicare carrier in your state can tell you, in many cases, what the possible maximum amount payable would be. Just write or call our Medicare carrier.

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### Earthquake Rocks Leaning Tower

PISA, Italy (AP) — The Leaning Tower of Pisa vibrated for 22 minutes after the powerful earthquake that rocked southern Italy Nov. 23, according to the tower's chief caretaker.

"After the violent shock, the tower returned to the stable position where it was before," Giuseppe Toniolo said in a year-end report on the tower.

The quake killed nearly 3,000 people and left more than 200,000 homeless. Its epicenter was at Eboli, 306 miles south-east of Pisa.

Toniolo reported that the 806-year-old tower tipped an additional 1.5 millimeters (slightly more than one-twentieth of an inch) in 1980, which he said was average. In July an Italian scientist said the tower was tilting faster than usual and would collapse within 25 years if it continues at the current rate.

The Leaning Tower stands 179 feet high and leans 17 feet off the perpendicular.

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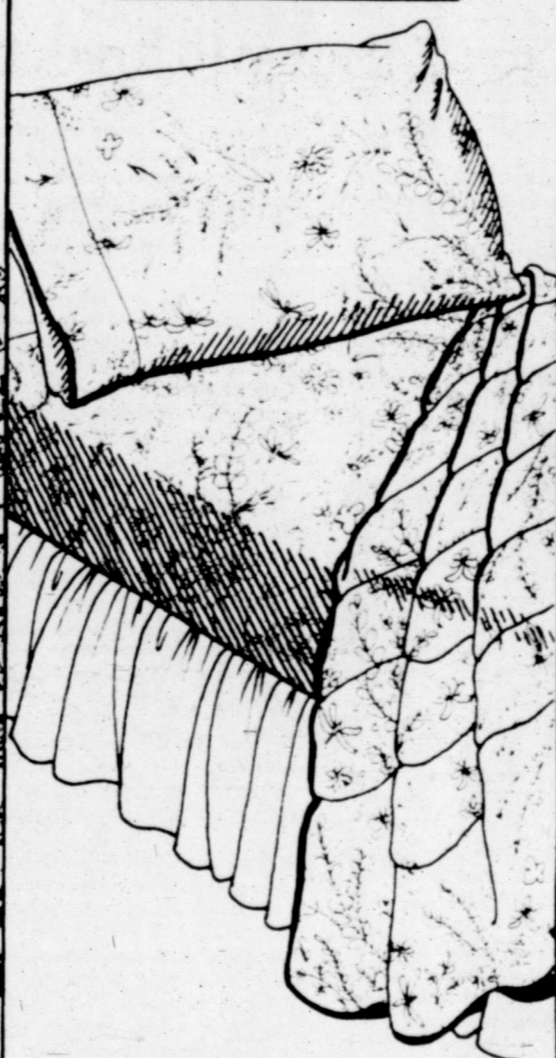
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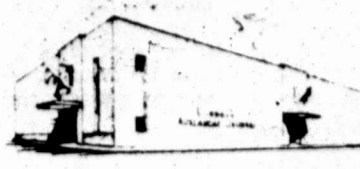
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OUR PLEDGE
We pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America
and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation under God...

Page 4, Section A Lubbock, Texas, Friday Morning, January 2, 1981

STARTING WITH 'SS'

Facing Tax Facts Of 1981

ONE OF THE economic facts of life starts coming home to roost for most American workers with the first paychecks of 1981. Social Security taxes will take a sharp bite out of the take-home total...

Congress points out that in contrast to 1950, when total retirement, disability and survivor benefits accounted for two percent of the Gross National Product, these benefits in 1979 equaled 8 percent of the GNP.

THE QUESTION then is how can the nation provide retirees with an adequate income, yet still leave workers and business with enough funds to invest and keep the economy growing?

Part of the answer, in the opinion of one of the nation's leading business economists, Dr. Richard W. Rahn, vice president and chief economist of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, is a tax policy which encourages greater supply of capital and labor by reducing the existing tax bias against saving, investing and working.

The obvious solution, reducing the size of benefits, is a political hot potato and most likely will not be seriously considered.

The best answers, then, for both individuals and the business community is a long-range tax reform program which not only encourages private savings and retirement systems—with special emphasis on reducing the "second tax" on savings—and a tax system which will encourage business to make the investments necessary to revitalize industry across the board.

It won't be easy. But the alternative is utter chaos in the Social Security system, tax "penalties" against those who save and a gradual paralysis of the free enterprise system.

ON THERMOSTAT DECISION

Heat Still On Mr. Carter

ONE OF PRESIDENT Carter's more controversial decisions, his order setting restrictions on building temperatures, comes up for extension only four days before he leaves office.

Under the order, public buildings can be heated to no more than 65 degrees Fahrenheit in winter and cooled to no less than 78 degrees in summer. In addition, water can be heated to no more than 105 degrees.

LIBERTARIANS RESCUE US

From Piety In Schools

ATLANTA—Just before the holidays, a high school teacher in this city was suspended from her home room duties for the abominable crime of leading her students in recitation of the Scriptures.

FROM THE outset, we have believed that there should be more feasible ways of conserving energy.

We, along with many others, have felt that Mr. Carter used the "hot under the collar, cool in winter" policy to bring home to Americans the fact they do face an energy problem.

The decision is up to Mr. Carter. He can leave the nation "panting or shivering." And be judged accordingly. After all, the buck still stops there.

M. STANTON ELIENS:



LIBERTARIANS RESCUE US

From Piety In Schools

WHILE THE concern of valiant civil libertarians to prevent a resurgence of dangerous piety is understandable, one point about it should be made in passing: Conduct of the sort imputed to Mrs. Manuel is not, and never has been, unconstitutional.

The history of the constitutional era makes it plain that—scandalous as it may seem—our founding fathers actually intended that affairs of state in general, and education in particular, be suffused with the principles of Biblical religion.

Enactments of the Congress called for days of public prayer, and encouraged education, on the explicit grounds that piety and morality should be supported.

THE EVIDENCE is overwhelming, in other words, that the founders actually wanted religious observance in public life, and in the schools.

So backward were they in their opinions that they would have been aghast at any proposal to separate education and religion.

Thanks to the civil libertarians and the courts, things have been altered radically in recent years. As long as these noble watchmen are on guard, excessive piety will not regain a foothold in our public schools.

"THAT'S THE TROUBLE WITH GETTING DOWN TO ACTUAL NAMES"



JOSEPH KRAFT:

Might Makes Plight

MOSCOW—Sometimes in Russia I think a drain will stop and the whole system will fall apart. But though everything is always going wrong, the collapse doesn't come.

FUN CITY FOLKLORE

WASHINGTON—"I fear Washington more than I do Moscow," Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., revealed some years ago when the State Department annoyed him by being nice to a Russian diplomat.

STILL, MOST OF the city's residents do not present a danger to the newcomers' physical well-being.

That's because they work for the federal government and the municipal bureaucracy, and are so preoccupied with important matters that they have no time to commit crimes.

MOST GOVERNMENT workers, federal and city, dream of promotions that will entitle them to eat lunch at a bona fide restaurant instead of an agency cafeteria.

- 1. Never address the President as Ronnie
2. Do not abuse the director of the CIA.
3. Do not abuse the director of the FBI.
4. Fawn on members of Congress.
5. Never keep the Secretary of State waiting.
6. If a female, never wear shorts to the office unless you're related to the President.
7. Suppress your libido.
8. Should you find yourself sitting next to the Chief Justice at a barbecue, do not ask him what he thinks of school busing.
9. As soon as your budget permits, stop lunching alone.
10. Don't call the White House and ask for Mrs. Reagan.

JAY HARRIS:

A Bit Of History



HISTORY HAS a strange way of coming back, again and again. This was vividly brought home to us the past few days as we perused a new book, The East Indiamen, which is one of the fascinating volumes of Time-Life Books, The Seafarers.

THE OPENING paragraphs draw the reader and student of history like a magnet. "Pandemonium broke loose in England's Dartmouth Harbor one soft summer afternoon in 1592 when the Madre de Deus, a Portuguese carrack captured while homeward bound from India, dropped anchor near the town's dock.

"IT WAS NOT the ship's size and majesty, however, that attracted the crowds of people that soon flocked into Dartmouth. It was her cargo. The Madre de Deus was packed with a fortune in Oriental riches, and every merchant, huckster and thief within riding distance was intent on getting part of the treasure.

AT DARTMOUTH, the pillaging which had started aboard the ship continued.

ITS BEST-known leaders are either abroad, as in the case of Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn, or in internal exile, as in the case of Andrei Sakharov. When the annual celebration of international Human Rights Day was held in Pushkin Square a fortnight ago, only 10 persons showed.

ON DEC. 10, at a meeting of officers in the Moscow military district, he reasserted Russia's paramount commitment. He claimed that during the past five years "the defense capacity and combat readiness of the Soviet Army and Navy has attained a new level of quality."

NONE OF this means that the Russians are 10 feet tall. Nor that they plan to attack the U.S., or move on Poland or Iran.

BUT, OF course, the U.S. has to do much more. It needs to strengthen forces on the ground in areas where the Soviets now possess superiority—notably in the Persian Gulf areas.

IT WAS a different sort of handshake the Scots of old used to close a verbal contract. Each pressed the ball of his thumb against the other's.

L.M. BOYD: Pass It On...

AMONG 80-year-old men who at one time or another had gone to sea, nine out of 10 are tattooed. Most popular of such decorations are eagles and anchors.

Vertical sidebar with various small advertisements and notices, including 'THAT DAILY PUZZLER', 'PRINT THE UNSC...', 'T...', 'WASH...', 'The go...', 'Rub...



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Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

R W E E K S  
1 [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ]

U Q A T O  
[ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ]

T E C T O  
[ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ]

D O S T I L  
[ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ]



We visited a mink farm on a trip last year and my wife was intrigued. She said, "Look at that! They're made out of ----!"

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

1	2	3	4	5
---	---	---	---	---

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

**SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS**

1 WEEKS  
2 UQATO  
3 TECTO  
4 DOSTIL  
5 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.  
Skewer - Quota - Ociel - Stolid - COATS

**Hostages Flags Fly Again After Thefts**

LINCOLN, Iowa (AP) — This central Iowa town of 197, forced by thieves to abandon its display of 52 American flags to honor the hostages in Iran, has the Stars and Stripes flying from its telephone poles again thanks to donations from as far away as Denver.

The Commercial Club and Amvets, which started displaying the flags more than a year ago, gave up the program several weeks ago when the eighth flag was stolen. They decided they could no longer afford to replace the flags which cost \$45 each.

The local American Legion club donated \$250 and donations were also coming in from around the state. By Thursday they had \$375. The American Legion club in Denver sent a flag.

In ceremonies Wednesday, Vivian Homeyer of Wellsburg, sister of hostage Kathryn Koob, thanked the group that gathered on the cold, windy day for their generosity and support.

"It makes us feel great to think so many other people feel the same way we do," said Leon Sienknecht of the Lincoln Amvets. "We're really happy about this."

"It was a terrible day we had to take the flags down," said Bill Schadt, who helped put up the original flags.

He said they decided to put them up after seeing television reports showing Iranians burning American flags outside

the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

Along with the flags, a plaque was put up Wednesday at the Amvets-American Legion building, surrounded by 52 small American flags.

As workers put up each flag along Main Street, children cheered. The brackets for the flags were placed higher on the telephone poles this time to discourage vandals.

Sienknecht said the town plans to keep a closer watch on the new flags to keep them up until the hostages are freed.



**NEW FLAGS** — A new sign honoring the American hostages was installed at the Lincoln Amvet home Wednesday, complete with 52 small American flags. At the same time, several new larger flags were posted throughout the town of 197. The flags were purchased with donations to replace some that had been taken by vandals. (AP Laser-photo)

**Klansman Freed Early In Shooting Incident**

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — A civil rights leader has criticized the early release of a Ku Klux Klansman who was sentenced to nine months in jail for shooting four black women.

"I'm disgusted," George Key, Chattanooga president for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said Wednesday.

He said the NAACP would look into the Dec. 18 release of Marshall Thrash, 30, who worked in jail and got time off for good behavior, shaving 3 1/2 months from his sentence.

Chattanooga experienced three nights of racial unrest in July after an all-white jury convicted Thrash of reduced charges of assault in connection with the April 19 shootings and acquitted two other Klansmen.

The four women injured in the shotgun attack outside a downtown nightclub suffered pellet wounds in the legs and buttocks.

Thrash began serving his sentence Sept. 3 at the Hamilton County Penal Farm.

Haley said Thrash took advantage of a 1980 state law that allows prisoners to reduce their sentences by two days for each day of labor performed. Penal farm prisoners work on road and farm crews.

Officials said Thrash was also credited for 16 days he had served in jail before his sentencing.

Thrash testified at his trial that he had joined the Justice Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, a faction headed by William Church of Chattanooga, the group's self-proclaimed imperial wizard.

Church, 24, Larry Payne, 26, another member of Church's group, and Thrash were tried together on four counts each of assault with intent to commit murder.

The Criminal Court jury acquitted Church and Payne of all the charges. Thrash was convicted of reduced counts — three of assault and battery and another of simple assault. He was fined \$225 and sentenced to nine months — actually three concurrent terms in the workhouse.

The three still face a \$1.5 million U.S. District Court lawsuit, set for trial July 13, which alleges they violated the civil rights of the four black women and a fifth who said she was struck by flying glass when a shotgun blast hit a parked car.

**Transmitters Help Track Animals**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The same communications technology that transmits television pictures into living rooms is being used by government researchers to track polar bears and loggerhead turtles.

The technology, called telemetry, involves attaching a transmitter to animals to study them at a distance without disrupting their normal behavior.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's research station in Denver tailors transmitters for dozens of species ranging in size from pine mite to polar bears.

One government effort went a bit awry when a transmitter attached to a 212-pound loggerhead turtle turned up in Galena, Kan. — far from the turtle's normal Gulf of Mexico habitat. It turned out the transmitter, its tether cut, was found by a fisherman who brought it home.

The government added satellite technology to its efforts in 1978, when it began a study of the effects of energy exploration on polar bear mating habits.

Three giant polar bears — Ranging from 400 to 500 pounds — were fitted with transmitters in camouflaged white harnesses at Point Barrow, Alaska. One bear was tracked for more than a year with a satellite that passed 650 miles overhead.

The bear was charted westward for more than a 1,000 air

miles — from Wrangel Island off the Siberian coast to the west Siberian Sea. The odyssey disproved a theory that Point Barrow and Wrangel Island bears belonged to separate colonies.

Satellite technology can only be used on large animals, because of the size of the transmitter required. The general rule is not to use transmitters that exceed 5 percent of a mammal's weight, or 3 percent of a bird's.

A simple non-satellite transmitter proved helpful in a Latin American study of vampire bats. Scientists learned the rabies-carrying bats lived in colonies in certain caves, away from harmless species, and by the mid-1970s controls could be applied to keep them in check. The results led to a better protection of humans and to a savings of millions of dollars in livestock losses.

Transmitters are also useful in helping scientists study the habits of federally protected species so they can make recommendations on how to manage populations. Transmitters have been used on endangered Florida manatees, short-nose sturgeon in Georgia and salmon on both coasts.

Grizzly bears, falcons and condors are among the dozens of other species that have been fitted with transmitters. The Denver station makes about 500 of them a year, and some are now fitted with solar cells to recharge batteries and lengthen use.

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# Your Personal Biorhythms

by Bernard Gittelson

Figure your numbers here — For your own permanent biorhythm number for the Physical (P), Emotional (E), and Intellectual (I) cycles, just follow these steps:

STEP 1	YEAR OF BIRTH											
STEP 2	A-B MONTH OF BIRTH											
STEP 3	DAY OF BIRTH											
TOTALS												

**BIORHYTHMS FOR JAN. 2, 1981**

**PHYSICAL**  
 Circles: 11 22 34 45 57 68  
 Highs: 12 21 30 44 56 67  
 Lows: 1 10 23 33 46 58 70  
 No. of cycles: 6  
 No. of days: 31

**EMOTIONAL**  
 Circles: 6 20 34 48 62 76  
 Highs: 15 21 33 49 61 77 85  
 Lows: 7 19 30 47 63 75  
 No. of cycles: 5  
 No. of days: 31

**INTELLECTUAL**  
 Circles: 16 32 48 64 80  
 Highs: 17 31 46 63 81  
 Lows: 1 15 33 48 66 81  
 No. of cycles: 4  
 No. of days: 31

**YOUR PERMANENT NUMBERS**  
 Carter, Reagin, President's wife  
 Aug 18 1927 38 54 39

Step 1 — Year of birth. Read down the left hand column to find the last number in the year of your birth then go across to the appropriate decade. For instance, if you were born in 1947, your number for Physical would be 21, Emotional 17, Intellectual 19. Note whether your numbers are preceded by an A or B, this will be used for Step 2.

1910-19		1920-29		1930-39		1940-49		1950-59		1960-69		1970-79										
P	E	P	E	P	E	P	E	P	E	P	E	P	E									
0	A8	27	2	B3	11	24	A22	24	14	B17	8	3	A13	21	26	B8	5	15	A4	18	1	5
1	A5	0	4	A1	13	27	A19	25	16	A15	10	6	A10	22	28	A6	7	18	A1	19	7	7
2	B2	7	6	A21	14	29	B14	28	18	A12	11	8	B1	20	30	A3	8	20	B21	20	9	9
3	A0	3	8	A18	15	31	A14	0	21	A0	12	10	A8	25	0	A0	9	22	A19	22	12	12
4	A20	4	11	B15	16	9	A11	1	33	B6	13	12	A2	26	2	B00	10	24	A16	23	14	14
5	A17	5	13	A13	18	3	A8	2	25	A4	15	15	A22	27	4	A18	12	27	A13	24	16	16
6	B14	6	15	A10	19	5	B5	3	27	A7	16	17	B18	0	6	A15	13	29	B10	25	18	18
7	A12	8	18	A7	20	7	A3	5	30	A21	17	19	A17	2	9	A12	14	31	A8	27	21	21
8	A9	9	20	B4	21	9	A0	6	32	B18	18	21	A14	3	11	B9	15	0	A5	0	23	23
9	A6	10	22	A2	23	12	A20	7	1	A16	20	24	A11	4	13	A7	17	3				

Step 2 — Month of birth. Find the corresponding numbers for the month you were born. If your month is February, and your year numbers were preceded by a B, your month numbers would be 8 for Physical, 3 for Emotional and 31 for Intellectual. Enter your own numbers in the figure chart for Step 2.

Jan		Feb		March		April		May		June		July		Aug		Sept		Oct		Nov		Dec													
P	E	P	E	P	E	P	E	P	E	P	E	P	E	P	E	P	E	P	E	P	E	P	E												
A	0	0	0	B	3	3	13	13	24	24	6	24	5	8	21	13	19	20	13	16	5	16	14	13	19	12	20	21	9	5	24	7	12	26	4
B	0	0	0	B	3	3	14	14	22	22	7	25	6	9	22	14	20	20	14	17	6	17	15	14	20	13	21	22	10	6	25	8	13	27	5

Step 3 — Day of birth. Enter your day of birth three times in the figure chart, once each for Physical (P), Emotional (E) and Intellectual (I).

Add the three columns to derive your permanent biorhythm numbers for your Physical, Emotional and Intellectual cycles. Now you can refer to today's biorhythm readings.

## Doctors Make Attempt To Revive Frozen Man

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Doctors waged an unsuccessful seven-hour battle for the life of a man found frozen in the Maine mountains, consulting with hypothermia experts and using intravenous injections to try to thaw his body and revive him.

Richard Hammer, 23, of Fair Lawn, N.J., was pronounced dead at 11:50 p.m. Wednesday at Maine Medical Center, hospital spokesman Wayne Clark said. The medical team worked continuously after Hammer was brought to the hospital at 4:30 p.m., he said.

In mid-December, doctors in Minnesota successfully revived a 19-year-old woman found frozen in the snow the morning after a midnight car accident. Jean Hilliard's body was so frozen it "was cold, completely solid," one of her doctor's said. She is recuperating.

When found Wednesday at the foot of Crocker Mountain in Carrabassett Valley, Hammer showed no sign of life, said Paul Fournier of the state Inland Fisheries and Wildlife Department.

Hammer, who had been on the mountain since Monday, was wrapped in blankets and transported by toboggan to a National Guard helicopter, which took

him to the hospital 125 miles away. The temperature on the mountain Monday night was in the 20s, but it plunged to 10 below zero Tuesday night, with a wind-chill factor that made it seem like nearly 70 below zero, Fournier said.

Hammer, a guest at an inn in nearby Stratton, was equipped for day hiking. The operator of the inn called authorities after Hammer failed to return from a hike.

Hammer left his car at the junction of Route 27 and the Appalachian Trail on Monday morning, apparently intending to hike the trail across Crocker Mountain to the summit of Sugarloaf Mountain and then take a ski tram down.

A search was organized by the rescue team at Sugarloaf USA ski area after Hammer was reported missing Tuesday, but it was called off after 13 hours and resumed at dawn Wednesday.

About 50 people — volunteers, state police, game wardens and survival experts from the Brunswick Naval Air Station — joined the search, Fournier said.

Searchers said they found Hammer's initials traced in the snow shortly after they began following his tracks Wednesday. He had turned off the Appalachian Trail and was found about a half-mile from an unplowed road, Fournier said.

## Indian Police Nab Protestors

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Indian police Thursday briefly arrested about 100 blind demonstrators demanding government jobs when they tried to push through a police cordon near Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's official residence.

A police spokesman said the protesters, some who threw themselves before police vehicles, were released after about six hours.

Earlier this year, leaders of the blind Indians met Mrs. Gandhi to press their demands and said that she agreed to study their grievances.

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# Warning To Taxpayers: Get Organized!

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press Writer  
It's time to take stock of yourself and your possessions. Employers will distribute W-2 forms this month. Income tax packets will arrive in the mail. And millions of Americans will start poking through drawers and closets for the information they need to claim a refund or figure out how much they owe.

A little organization can make life a lot easier. The first step is to throw things out. You're probably keeping more papers than you need. The only canceled checks you really need to keep for any length of time, for example, are those related to expenses that are deductible on your income tax return. Review your canceled check file every three months and get rid of the non-essentials.

Copies of federal income tax returns — and the documentation to back up your claims — should be kept for three years. That's how long the Internal Revenue Service has in which to audit your return. The limit does not apply, however, in unusual cases. There is no limitation at all, for example, if you filed a fraudulent return.

Weekly or monthly paycheck stubs should be kept long enough to be checked against your W-2 forms. If there is no discrepancy, throw them out.

Prepare a personal inventory. You can buy special forms for assets and liabilities or you can simply get a loose-leaf notebook and design your own system.

Include personal information like your name, date and place of birth, military service record, Social Security number and legal address. Make a list of the location of important documents — birth certificate, marriage license, divorce papers, passport, health and life insurance policies, stock certificates, etc. The names and addresses of family members should be written down in the inventory as should credit card and bank account numbers.

Record your assets — home, automobile, insurance policies, savings and checking balances, investments, jewelry, antiques, etc. — and your liabilities or outstanding debts.

Economists at Citibank, the nation's second-largest commercial bank also advise everyone to prepare a formal "letter of instruction" in case of a death or serious accident. The letter does not serve as a substitute for a will, which has the force of law behind it. The letter simply helps an executor do the job according to your wishes. It should tell the executor where to find your personal papers — or your inventory if you have one. Be specific. Don't just say "in my study." Explain exactly where you put things — "in the bottom left-hand drawer of my desk," for example.

Once the letter is written, send one copy to your lawyer or executor, clip another to your copy of your will and leave the original in the spot your family will turn to first in an emergency.

Divide the papers listed in your inventory into two categories: replaceable and irreplaceable. The items that you can't

Recent discoveries show that man's first ancestors, the four-foot Australopithecines, lived from 3 million to 3½ million years ago.

get copies of — or that would be very expensive or difficult to duplicate — should be stored in a safe deposit box. Before you rent a box, however, find out what regulations are involved. The rules vary from state to state. Many people assume that if a safe deposit box is held jointly and one of the holders dies, the survivor will be able to remove nec-

essary documents immediately. This is not always true. Divide your remaining financial papers into three piles: active, dead storage and throw out. A government pamphlet, "Keeping Household Records: What to Discard," offers some guidelines on which papers fit in each category. For a free copy, write to: Consumer Informa-

tion Center, Dept. 623H, Pueblo, Colo., 81009. As a general rule, the active file should include current tax forms and receipts, pending bills, employment and education records, health benefit information, recent bank statements, insurance policies, product warranties and family health records.

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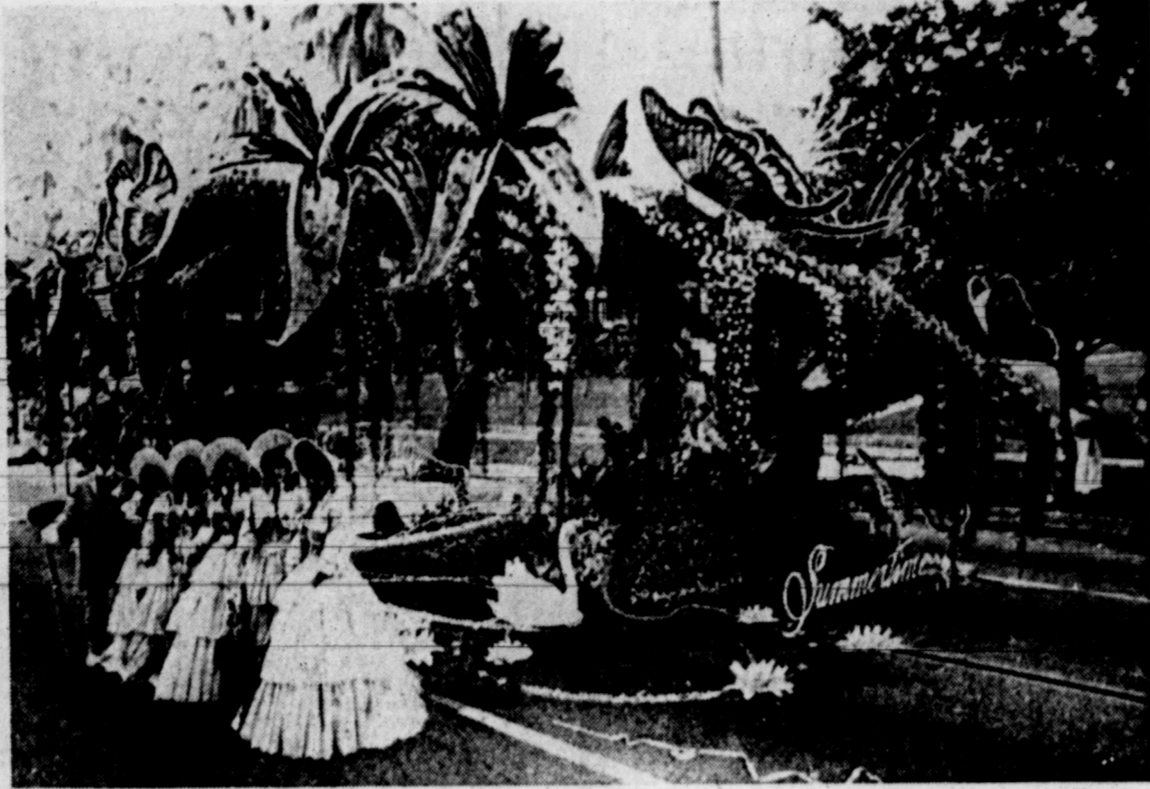
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**FIRST FAN** — President Jimmy Carter smiles as he holds a Georgia paper shaker at the Sugar Bowl football game Thursday at the Superdome in New Orleans. The Bulldogs went on to defeat Notre Dame 17-10 to stake a claim on the college football national championship. (AP Laserphoto)



**SWEEPSTAKES WINNER** — Mission Viejo, Calif. high school homecoming queens and their escort, Chuck Janac display the Community of Mission Viejo's float "Summertime" the 92nd Tournament of Roses Parade Sweepstakes winner in Pasadena, Calif. Thursday before the parade began. (AP Laserphoto)



**BEATING THE HEAT** — Debbie Pederson, 17, of Omaha, Neb., relaxes after being buried up to her head in the warm sands of a beach near Carmel, Calif., on New Year's Eve. Sunbathers have crowded California beaches all week as temperatures remain at an un-winterlike 80 to 90 degrees. (AP Laserphoto)

# Americans Welcome New Year In Various Ways

**By The Associated Press**  
Balmy California weather lured more than a million sometimes-unruly spectators to the Rose parade on New Year's Day as the flamboyant Mummers of Philadelphia strutted in the snow. Millions of other Americans kicked off 1981 from their easy chairs.  
Traffic was clogged on all streets into Pasadena, Calif., as an estimated 1.35 million turned out under smogless skies and mid-70 weather for the 92nd Tournament of Roses Parade. The crowd, which reached 400,000 by New Year's Eve, was the rowdiest in recent memory, local police said.  
A record 350 people were arrested in overnight reveling, including 60 on felony

charges such as drunken driving, robbery and assault. A roving gang of five youths and three adults was arrested after attacking and robbing spectators, police said.  
No one was seriously hurt, however, and the police force, beefed up from the normal 190 to more than 1,000, was able to maintain control.  
President Carter, fresh from a six-day vacation at Camp David, Md., flew to New Orleans to cheer his home-state University of Georgia in its Sugar Bowl showdown with Notre Dame.  
President-elect Ronald Reagan and his wife, Nancy, issued New Year's greetings in a taped message telecast during the parade prior to the Rose Bowl

game. Reagan called on Americans to "start this first day of the fifth year of the third century of our country — all of us together — realizing that we can solve the problems confronting us as we've solved them for 200 years."

## Pope Appeals For Funds For Handicapped

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II, in a New Year's Day Mass for 20,000 people at St. Peter's Basilica, urged nations to spend more money on helping handicapped people and less on armaments.  
The 60-year-old pontiff later stepped to the window of his private apartment over St. Peter's Square and read New Year's greetings in eight languages to a crowd of 80,000 people.

John Paul said the United Nations has earmarked 1981 as the "Year of the Handicapped" and said scientists have shown many handicapped people can be rehabilitated.  
"Science and medicine thus offer a message of both hope and duty for all of humanity," he said. "If only a small part of the budget for the arms race were spent for this objective, there could be important advances and success in alleviating many people's suffering."

The Mass marked the Roman Catholic Church's 14th "World Day of Peace," which is celebrated on Jan. 1 each year.  
"All humanity ardently desires peace and sees war as the greatest danger that exists on the earth," the pope said.

In the homily for the Mass, the pontiff also expressed concern over hunger in Africa and Asia.  
"Hunger and malnutrition today constitute, in effect, a dramatic problem of survival for millions of human beings, especially children, in vast zones of the globe. My thoughts go particularly to the large regions of Africa hit by drought ... and to countries in Asia that have been struck by natural calamities or face a considerable influx of refugees," the pope said.

In his remarks to the crowd afterward, the pontiff said Italian Carabinieri Gen. Enrico Galvaligi was "barbarously murdered" and drew warm applause after strongly condemning the Wednesday shooting.  
"I feel the duty to raise high my voice to deplore and condemn this criminal act and any form of violence, which humiliates man and offends the human and Christian conscience," he said. "This only destroys without building, and is not the way to solve the problems of living together."

The pope greeted 8,000 youthful singers from 14 nations who belong to the "Pueri Cantores" singing organization.

**BUILDING PERMITS**  
HOUSTON (AP) — For a second consecutive year, Houston has staked claim to leading the nation in building permits.

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A light snow in Philadelphia failed to daunt 26,000 Mummers who strummed and strutted through the streets in costumes of sequins, satins and bows. For a time, city officials considered postponing the 11-hour parade for fear the snow would damage the Mummers costumes, valued at more than \$2 million.  
The Mummers tradition dates to the New Year's Day reveling of the 1600s and became a city parade in 1900 when prizes were first offered.

For the thousands of Americans who used a day off from work to travel, the

## Iranian Student Appeals Conviction

CHICAGO (AP) — An Iranian student will go to the state Supreme Court in hopes of reversing a rape conviction and sentence, his attorney says.  
The state Appellate Court on Wednesday affirmed the conviction of Medhi Farrokhi, who was sentenced to six years in prison after being convicted of raping a 19-year-old mentally retarded woman.

National Safety Council sounded a word of caution. The council estimated that 420 traffic deaths could be expected during the four-day holiday.

New Year's Day tragedy also struck in the form of fires that claimed at least 28 lives in eight states.

As they have during every U.S. holiday since November 1979, Americans remembered their 52 fellow citizens held captive in Iran.

In New York, the Times Square ball that was darkened for one minute before making its descent to mark the beginning of the year.

And in Columbus, Ohio, the Maize Manor United Methodist Church canceled its New Year's Eve party and replaced it with a 30-hour prayer vigil for the hostages and other concerns. The vigil was from Wednesday afternoon through Thursday night.

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G<sub>2</sub> R<sub>1</sub> A<sub>1</sub> M<sub>3</sub> S<sub>1</sub>

H <sub>4</sub>	G <sub>2</sub>	H <sub>4</sub>	A <sub>1</sub>	I <sub>1</sub>	T <sub>1</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>	
O <sub>1</sub>	R <sub>1</sub>	L <sub>1</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>	S <sub>1</sub>	D <sub>2</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>	
A <sub>1</sub>	S <sub>1</sub>	R <sub>1</sub>	P <sub>3</sub>	C <sub>3</sub>	A <sub>1</sub>	I <sub>1</sub>	
D <sub>2</sub>	N <sub>1</sub>	T <sub>1</sub>	O <sub>1</sub>	A <sub>1</sub>	O <sub>1</sub>	R <sub>1</sub>	

1st Letter Double RACK 1  
2nd Letter Triple RACK 3

PAR SCORE 65-75

by **JUDD** FOUR RACK TOTAL TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN.

**DIRECTIONS:** Rearrange each row of letters to form a 2- to 7-letter word. To total points of *your words*, use scoring directions to right of each row. 7-letter words get 50-point bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. Proper nouns, foreign, slang or hyphenated words are forbidden. **JUDD'S SOLUTION TOMORROW**

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**Answers To Yesterday's Puzzle**

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D<sub>2</sub> E<sub>1</sub> V<sub>4</sub> I<sub>1</sub> A<sub>1</sub> T<sub>1</sub> E<sub>1</sub> RACK 1 = 83  
A<sub>1</sub> W<sub>4</sub> E<sub>1</sub> I<sub>1</sub> G<sub>2</sub> H<sub>4</sub> RACK 2 = 26  
P<sub>3</sub> O<sub>1</sub> P<sub>3</sub> G<sub>2</sub> U<sub>1</sub> N<sub>1</sub> RACK 3 = 11  
F<sub>4</sub> A<sub>1</sub> I<sub>1</sub> N<sub>1</sub> T<sub>1</sub> L<sub>1</sub> Y<sub>4</sub> RACK 4 = 63

PAR SCORE 120-130  
1-1-81 **JUDD'S TOTAL 183**  
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**Researcher Say Alcoholism Genetic**  
BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Researchers at the University of Colorado say hereditary factors influence the degree to which mice can become dependent on alcohol.  
Professors Gene Erwin and Gerald McClearn reported one group of genetically identical mice differed markedly from another group in their sensitivity to alcohol, their preference for it and the rate at which they became dependent.

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# Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** You may want to make some startling changes now but take a few moments out to think deeply and decide whether or not the changes will be beneficial in the future.

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19)** Study every angle of a new project you have in mind and then act carefully. Take no risks where your reputation is concerned.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)** Get busy at those chores ahead of you early in the day so you'll have more time for pleasant activities later. Be wise.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Steer clear of an overly dynamic acquaintance and seek company of persons who have more poise. Use common sense.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Take it easy if confronted with an annoying situation and use diplomacy instead of forcefulness for best results.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** you may want to run off to new interests, but it's best to complete current tasks. Be more encouraging to others.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** it's to your interest to keep promises you have made. Avoid a co-worker who is confused and could get you in trouble.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Plan how to have greater income in the days ahead. Concentrate on how you can be more productive in the future.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Get busy at regular routines and complete what you have started. Make practical plans for the days ahead.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Others could be pressuring you to do things you don't like, so be more resolute in carrying out your wishes.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Do nothing that could upset conditions at home. Not a good day to start a new project. Be logical.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Know your true position in a financial matter before going ahead with future plans. Use care in motion.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20)** Make constructive plans that could give you added income in the days ahead. Take steps to improve your health.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY** ... he or she will be very ambitious, so give the best education you can afford in preparation for a most successful life. Religious training is important early in life. Teach to work with hands. One who will be fine in sports.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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## Blacks Arming In Aftermath Of Murders

**BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)** — Black leaders in New York's second largest city said Thursday that more and more blacks were arming themselves because of a series of apparently unprovoked attacks on black men.

The latest victim, Albert Menefee, 32, of Buffalo, was hospitalized in critical condition but reported "slightly improved." Menefee was knifed by a white man Wednesday as he left a tobacco shop.

Black leaders said the inquiry into the violence must be intensified. "I said it then (in September) and I'm saying it now, the attacks on black males were like an indoctrination ritual that was taught by some hate group," said the Rev. Bennett Smith, pastor of St. John the Baptist Church.

Bennett, local chairman of Operation PUSH, said one of his members called him to say "he was forced to stick his gun in his belt. That is the way many blacks feel."

And Daniel Acker, president of the Buffalo chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said the killings appeared to "be a conspiracy to eliminate black males."

"Already some blacks are beginning to arm themselves," Acker said. "We don't want violence, but we want the killer or killers captured."

After the attack on Menefee, police began a search of nearby buildings, set up roadblocks and assigned officers to airports, bus and train stations. No arrests were made.

A spokesman for Erie County District Attorney Edward Cosgrove said a description of the attacker matched those of a man wanted for a stabbing death in Buffalo on Monday and a knife slaying in Rochester on Tuesday. Both victims were black and were stabbed while waiting for buses.

In all three attacks, a white man with a green jacket and a maroon hat was seen running from the scene.

Federal officials said Wednesday they had no plans to expand what they described as a "major and active role" in looking into the deaths.

In September, a white gunman, dubbed the "22-caliber killer," shot four black males in the Buffalo area. In October, one or more assailants bludgeoned or stabbed two Buffalo cab drivers to death and cut out their hearts.

## Possible Evidence Found In Search For Missing Girl

**KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)** — Nearly 300 police officers, rescue workers and volunteers searching for a 6-year-old girl missing for a week discovered a child's jacket and a pair of pants Thursday at separate quarries near her home.

"It looks like the best bet so far," Sheriff Joe Jenkins said of a blue jacket found at one quarry. The missing girl, Avery "Peaches" Shorts, was believed wearing a checkered jacket, but Jenkins said he nonetheless was encouraged by the discovery.

At the other quarry, police and volunteers found a pair of child's blue pants and a bottle of soft drink. The child disappeared Dec. 26 after purchasing a soft drink at a convenience store near the isolated, low-rent housing project where she lived.

But Knox County Detective Gary Williams said the pants appeared to be too small for the girl.

As the officers, rescue workers and others split into four groups, the searchers used dogs to retrace a foot-by-foot search made earlier. The quarries are about a mile on either side of the isolated project on the south edge of the city.

Peaches' disappearance prompted police to enlist the help of a psychic. Rewards totaling at least \$8,000 have been posted by Gov. Lamar Alexander and local leaders.



**HALL OF FAME FADES** — Busts of artists, statesmen, thinkers, educators, scientists and philanthropists sit on marble platforms at the Hall of Fame's open-air colonnade on a scenic bluff in the west Bronx in New York. At age 80, the Hall of Fame for

Great Americans has run out of space, out of money and out of time. New members have not been installed since 1976. (AP Laserphoto)

## Great Americans Hall Of Fame Running Out Of Money, Time

**NEW YORK (AP)** — At age 80, the Hall of Fame for Great Americans has run out of space, out of money and out of time — testimony in granite and marble that fame is fleeting indeed.

Busts of 102 artists, statesmen, thinkers, educators, scientists and philanthropists still stare at each other across the Hall of Fame's open-air colonnade on a scenic bluff in the west Bronx overlooking the Harlem River.

But these days the hall's neoclassical elegance and fine vista seem to mock its crumbling neighborhood and indifferent public.

Yearly attendance, which rose to 50,000 in the years between the world wars, has sagged to a 10th of that. New members have not been installed since 1976, because there is no money for busts or elections.

Even if elections were held there would be no room: all openings in the colonnade are filled. The last members elected — Franklin Roosevelt, Clara Barton, Luther Burbank and Andrew Carnegie — still have no busts.

Oblivion was not the fate envisioned for the hall by New York University, which founded it at the turn of the century as a permanent memorial to Americans such as Washington, Longfellow and Audubon.

Stanford White designed the semi-circular arcade that was constructed in 1901 on NYU's University Heights campus. Every three years a committee of 100 distinguished Americans chose new hall members, whose busts were cut by sculptors such as Daniel Chester French and Augustus St. Gaudens.

At the turn of the century, fame was more than a synonym for celebrity. Arguments raged on editorial pages and street corners over which men — and whether any woman — should be admitted to the pantheon.

The hall's decline has paralleled that of the west Bronx, which in the 1960s degenerated into a sorry plot of post-industrial real estate, with rows of fire-holed buildings and an impoverished, shrinking population.

In 1973 NYU retreated downtown to Washington Square, leaving University Heights to Bronx Community College while retaining ownership of the busts and records.

But after NYU ended its financial support in 1976 and the trustees' fundraising effort failed, the staff was laid off, the information booth was closed

and the hall went into hibernation. "We pay for insurance on the busts, but we don't have money to do more," NYU Vice President Naomi Levine said.

For four years one revitalization effort after another has failed. "I tried to get the government interested," said Jerry Grundfest, the hall's last director. "I got lots of sympathy and no cash."

Dolores Magnotta, the community college's director of community relations, says she's trying to line up grants and bill the hall as a key part of the neighborhood's renaissance.

"The revival of the that section of the Bronx is not imminent," Grundfest said. "Without making it a safe place to go to, there's no hope for the hall there."

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## INVESTORS' GUIDE

By BILL DOYLE

**Q. How soon — in hours or days — after I buy or sell a stock must my broker notify me — either by phone or by printed confirmation statement? Surely, the stock exchanges must have rules on this.**

**A.** You would think they would. But they don't. The public information department at the New York Stock Exchange passes on the word that the only rule on this is one laid down by the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission.

That rule, which covers all stock brokers, says a written confirmation must be given to the customer "at or before the completion of the transaction."

As a matter of practice, most brokers telephone a customer shortly after a buy or sell order is executed. And most brokerage firms try to mail out a printed confirmation statement — listing the number of shares, price, commission and any other details — either the same day or a day after the trade.

But, because of the heavy volume of stock trading in recent months, confirmation statements are sometimes mailed out late. Some brokerage firms have "paperwork jams" somewhat reminiscent of the problems that plagued Wall Street in the 1960s.

The SEC rule simply says the written confirmation statement must go to you no later than the completion of your transaction. That's the "settlement date" — normally five business days after the "trade date" on which the buy or sell order was executed.

When you sell, the money from the sale must be credited to your account and made available to you by the settlement date. When you buy, you must pay the broker by the settlement date.

**Q. Suppose I buy some stock and do not receive a confirmation statement from the broker within five business days after the trade date. Should I send the broker a check for the amount of the purchase, even though I don't have a confirmation statement?**

**A.** No. Even though the settlement date on which you must pay for the purchase is normally five business days after the trade date, there's no reason in the

world for you to pay before you receive your confirmation statement.

If, like a fairly large number of brokerage firms, the one with which you do business is late getting out its confirmation statements, that's their problem.

Never pay a broker's bill until you get the confirmation statement spelling out the exact number of dollars and cents.

**Q. I recently sold some stock and received a check from the broker within a reasonable amount of time. But I never received a confirmation statement.**

**A.** When I questioned the broker about this, he said my stock was sold with some other shares of the same stock. Is this legitimate? He also said the quarterly statement his brokerage firm sends me will show the transaction. Is that OK?

**A.** The sale of your stock with other shares of the same stock — "bunching" — is done frequently. It could even result in you and the other people who sold that stock getting a better price — assuming your brokerage firm is adept at trading.

But that brokerage house was required to send you an individual confirmation statement for the shares you sold. Call that broker again and demand that statement.

**Q. In my broker's office there is an electronic "quote machine" on which customers can get prices of individual stocks, the Dow Jones averages and other quotations.**

**A.** On very busy stock trading days, when the New York Stock Exchange "tape" is running late by 15 minutes or more, are the quotations on the quote machine up-to-the-minute? Or are they also 15 minutes late?

**A.** They're up-to-the-minute — on what computer people call "real time" — and report the very latest prices.

The modern "tape" is that electronic display you'll find in some brokerage offices, on which each transaction on a stock exchange is shown, in the order in which each transaction occurred. The tape would be an unreadable blur if it ran fast enough to stay up-to-the-minute with every stock transaction.

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## Governor, Mayor To Attend Celebration

**ATLANTA (AP)** — Gov. George Busbee and Detroit Mayor Coleman Young head a revised list of participants announced Thursday for the five-day celebration this month of the birthday of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The birthday celebration will take place from Jan. 11 through Jan. 15 — the 51st anniversary of the slain civil rights leader's birth.

The announcement from the King

Center for Social Change said Busbee and Young will be joined by Rep. Walter Fauntroy of Washington, D.C., chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus; Patsy Mink, president of Americans for Democratic Action; and Georgia state Sen. Julian Bond.

Also scheduled to participate are the Rev. Willie Barrow, director of Operation PUSH; John Lewis, community affairs director of the National Consumer Cooperative Bank; and William Kolberg, president of the National Alliance of Business.

Among those previously announced to join in the program are Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn.; former United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young; opera and concert star Leontyne Price; Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson; and Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

## Settlement Could Change Next Trial

**CINCINNATI (AP)** — A settlement under consideration by U.S. District Judge Carl Rubin could scuttle the second phase of a liability trial stemming from the Beverly Hills Supper Club fire.

Four makers of polyvinyl chloride insulation have agreed to an out-of-court settlement of a lawsuit filed as a result of the 1977 fire in Southgate, Ky., that killed 165 people. The Cincinnati Enquirer reported Thursday.

The second phase of the liability trial was to have resumed next week. That won't be necessary if Rubin agrees to the settlement. The manufacturers were Cerro-Marmon, an electrical wire manufacturer, and Firestone Plastics, Diamond Shamrock and Tenneco Chemicals, The Enquirer said.

Attorneys for the parties could not be reached for comment. The amount of the settlement was not disclosed.

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# At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

This is the day when all the listmakers come out of the woodwork. The day when columnists look either backwards or forwards to list their Top Ten: The ten best dressed, the ten greatest moments in sports, the ten top headlines, the ten most outrageous quotes, the ten biggest disasters, the ten top movies, the ten best-selling novels and the ten biggest hits.

The list that has always intrigued me is the Most Admired one. Every year I look at it and try to figure out what our criteria are for this honor. I see on it a group of prominent men and women whom we know only through the press.

Today, I should like to offer my nomination for all ten places on the Most Admired list.

My nominee is without age or any particular sex.

He lives in a hospital bed, a wheelchair, a rest home, at home, in a world of darkness, or a prison of silence.

His job? Survival. His challenge? Live with disease and pain. His goal? Every day when God opens up a new day for business, he shows up for it.

My nominee never looks back. It's too painful. He never looks forward. It's a luxury. He lives for what he has this day.

My nominee exists on a diet of optimism and hope. Occasionally he falls off the emotional diet and pigs out on self-pity, but returns again to do battle.

My most admired entry makes those around him comfortable and goes out of his way to help us deal with his problem.

He allows us to see in him that nothing is as important as today and nothing as uncertain as tomorrow.

He offers to us a legacy of courage which will sustain us for years to come.

He shows us the way to laugh at the things we can do nothing about and cry at the things we can.

My faceless, nameless nominee will never be on the cover of "Time."

He will never covet a statue for excellence, a prize for courage, or make any of the lists.

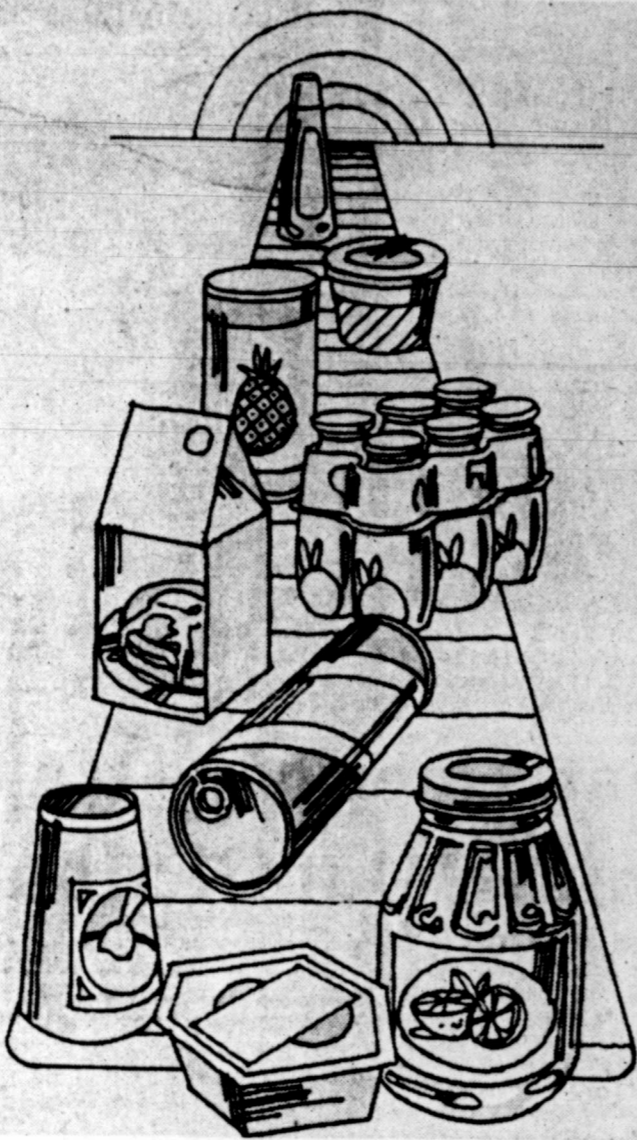
But my nominee will touch more lives, effect more change, stir more emotion, and inspire more respect than any other person you will meet in your lifetime.



# Family News

10-A Lubbock, Texas

Friday, January 2, 1981



## Natural' Foods Defined By Federal Commission

What is a "natural" food? Is honey "natural"?

How much processing can a food undergo before it loses the right to call itself a "natural" food?

Faced with a barrage of advertising for "natural" foods by companies anxious to cash in on the popularity of the

word among consumers, the Federal Trade Commission has been trying to come up with a definition of the term when used in food advertising.

Under a decision reached by the Commission, a food may not contain synthetic or artificial ingredients and may not be more than "minimally processed" if it is to be advertised as a natural food.

The agency's decision will be incorporated into its overall food advertising rule which is now under development. It is expected that the food rule will be complete by the end of the year and will become finally effective in early 1981.

The FTC action states that a natural food is one that contains no artificial coloring, color additive or chemical preservative or is not more than minimally processed.

"Minimal processing," according to the agency, includes those processes that, in general, can be performed in the home kitchen and that do not involve the use of certain chemicals or sophisticated technology.

This includes such things as the washing, peeling and cutting of fruits, homogenization and pasteurization of milk, canning, bottling and freezing food, baking bread, aging and roasting meats, and grinding nuts.

Under the definition, fluid milk would not be considered natural if vitamins were added, nor would cheese unless no coloring were added.

White cheddar cheese, for example, would be considered a natural product.

## Osteoporosis Starts At Around 50

By PAUL DONOHUE, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I would like to know more about osteoporosis. I fell recently while walking and fractured my hip. Luckily, two cars stopped and two fine gentlemen picked me up so carefully and drove me to a nearby hospital. I shall be forever grateful to these considerate, tender men. My doctor was tops. At the time, I remember telling concerned friends my fall must have been caused by wear and tear on my weary bones. Yesterday, my doctor told me I have osteoporosis. How can the elderly know when this condition starts? — Mrs. C.A.

not to buy in bulk, that they deteriorate chemically. So I didn't. My wife is now president and general manager in charge of our aspirin purchases. Your comment, please. — B.G.

The chemical, acetyl salicylate, should not deteriorate rapidly. Cheaper tablets may become mounds of powder in the bottom of the container. Time will tell. If you get the storage assignment, find a cool, dry shelf. Bathrooms are too damp.

milk was bad for you in older age. They do drink a couple of beers every evening. I said our milk was healthier. Do you agree? — Mrs. C.B.

Yes, I do agree. The vitamins and calcium in the milk are good for you. Whole milk is avoided because of fat content. Your low fat milk will not pose any problem for you. I don't even think a glass of whole milk would be all that terrible if you had no choice but that.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Have you heard of a vaccine against hepatitis? — R.K.

Yes. The new vaccine for hepatitis is a potentially great medical triumph, for protection against one form — serum hepatitis or hepatitis B. This vaccine is not yet available for general use. If it does become available it will be especially valuable for those who are at a high risk of contracting serum hepatitis, especially health care workers.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Are vaginal warts venereal disease? — J.J.

That's a leading question. If you mean can vaginal warts be transferred from one partner to another in sexual intercourse, the answer is yes. One of the partners has to have the warts present. They can usually be detected visually, but some may be so small as to be invisible to the naked eye. Can you get them without having had sexual intercourse? The answer is it is possible but not probable.

For a comprehensive discussion of how to cope with the change of life, write to Dr. Donohue, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, for his invaluable booklet, "Make Menopause Easier." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am a 54-year-old man with a good health record. I have had a moderate testosterone (male hormone) deficiency, and once had a pellet implanted under my skin by an endocrinologist. I also used to get expensive injections. I want to know now if there are tablets to be taken by mouth and absorbed by the body. — G.L.

Yes, there are testosterone-like tablets that can be taken by mouth. But before you consider doing that, you must find out from your doctor if you need them.

CONFIDENTIAL TO A.C.R. — There are many ways you can influence the amount of medication a patient is getting in the hospital. The first is to talk to the physician in charge of the case. There may be a good reason for what seems to you to be an inappropriate amount of medicine. If that does not work, every hospital has a chief of staff or chairman of a department whose job it is to monitor the appropriateness of medical care. You can bring your concerns to him. The nurse on the floor will not always know why a patient requires certain dosages of medicine.

Dear Dr. Donohue: My husband and I are 58 and 60, respectively. We thought it would be a good idea to drink a glass of milk every day (low fat). Another couple we know in the same age bracket said

Osteoporosis starts in most women around age 50. We don't appreciate the fact that bones are not like steel beams. From birth on, bone substance is in a state of change. Bone material is always being broken down and rebuilt. Osteoporosis means that the loss of bone substance is occurring faster than the rebuilding — a kind of shrinking process. This explains why people tend to get a bit shorter as they age.

It may happen sooner in women because of loss of estrogen in their bodies after menopause. Estrogen is thought to have a role in maintaining bone density. With less bone support, body weight exerts greater stress on what is left. This can actually cause falls such as yours. A sign of the problem may be low back pain.

Keeping as physically active as possible helps prevent osteoporosis, but it is not a treatment for it. The strain of exercise can be too great for osteoporotic bones. Thus, exercise should be attempted only within the limits the doctor gives. Calcium with vitamin D, sodium fluoride and female hormones have been tried to slow up the osteoporotic process, but this is done in light of the individual's need. I know your doctor personally. You won't be able to get any better advice anywhere about osteoporosis than from him.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Aspirins were specially priced recently at \$1.39 for 500 tablets of five grains each. My wife said

## Bridge

NORTH 1-2-81		
♦ A J 10 5		
♥ Q 7 2		
♠ Q J 10 9		
♣ 8 4		
WEST		EAST
♦ Q 3	♥ K	
♥ K 10 5	♠ J 9 8 4 3	
♦ 4 3 2	♣ K 6	
♠ K Q 9 6 2	♠ J 10 7 5 3	
SOUTH		
♦ 8 7 6 4 2		
♥ A 6		
♠ A 8 7 5		
♣ A		
Vulnerable: Neither		
Dealer: East		
West	North	East
Pass	3♦	Pass
Pass	6♣	Pass
Pass		Pass
Opening lead ♦K		

respective partners they generally have discussed their bidding methods beforehand. Frequently, as in today's hand from a social game, "the play's the thing" and there is no discussion.

South and North had never played together before, but both were seasoned players. North intended his three-spade bid as a limit raise showing four or more trumps and nine to 11 points. South thought three spades was forcing to game and optimistically bid five spades, asking North to bid a slam with good trumps. North knew what South wanted and bid the slam.

Although slam was a poor contract, South skillfully took advantage of his slim chances. He won the opening lead with his singleton ace and crossed to dummy's ace of spades. Next he successfully finessed in diamonds. When the queen

held he repeated the finesse and won East's king with the ace. He then entered dummy with a diamond and ruffed dummy's last club. Finally, declarer led a trump and West returned slam was cold. A club return would yield a ruff and sluff and a heart away from the king would allow dummy's queen to score.

The skill had made the silly slam because the diamond finesse was right and diamonds broke and because West held the king of hearts and the doubleton spade. Maybe a 5 percent play at best.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASS'N)

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Spring  
These are the newest styles, for more than a show, reflect the draw it all together cohesive picture calls it "freedom framework of... ever that means to be that the women the kind wear, and to up...  
What women clothes that are and the current are shorter, but woman should that suits her...  
Colors are so pastel than the been shown in ruffles have been clothes, to make There are lots of pants.  
Fabrics are chic in every The only shorter (inches shoulders wide than padding to catch on), the high Empire midriff, dropped er.  
Image-creat Nouveau, Art ance, obi, blouse used by the des

INFORMAL brushed knit over white shirt

HOT BUFF Make ord with last-min green onion Sprinkle with dash of nutm taste.



# Spring Fashion Scene: Lots Of Variety

These are uncertain times, and the newest styles, which have been shown for more than a month in the New York shows, reflect the uncertainty. Although the fashion writers try to draw it all together into some kind of cohesive picture — Eleanor Lambert calls it "freedom of choice within a framework of several disciplines," whatever that means, the bottom line seems to be that the designers are trying to give women the kind of clothes they want to wear, and to upgrade the quality of materials.

What women want seems to be clothes that are pretty and easy to wear, and the current styles reflect that. Skirts are shorter, but the forecasters say each woman should feel free to find the length that suits her. Colors are soft and very pretty, more pastel than the crayon colors that have been shown in recent years. Frills and ruffles have been added, even to play-clothes, to make them more feminine. There are lots of pants, and lots of kinds of pants.

Fabrics are soft, luscious. Crepe de chine is in everything.

The only generalities seem to be: shorter (inching up like the economy); shoulders widened with sleeves rather than padding (which never really seemed to catch on); waistlines variable, from the high Empire lines to tightly-wrapped midriff, dropped low, or absent altogether.

Image-creating terms like naive, Art Nouveau, Art Deco, flamenco, Renaissance, obi, blouson, camisole, are being used by the designers.

The broad shoulder has evolved into the full sleeve, highly decorative and with period overtones: Shakespearean, with ribbed or slashed sections; Regency, roundly puffed above a long, tight sleeve; abstract shaping, like modern sculpture, or cut like a schoolgirl pinafore with white cuffs.

The counterplay between shorter skirts (from skinny to grandly bouffant), and pants of all lengths, from safari shorts to Bermudas, buccaneer pants, cuffed walking shorts, clam diggers, Dutch boy pants, court pants, balloon pants and classic classic — is a main thread in the Spring 1981 fashion story.

The variety of tops is a whole chapter of its own. The blouson, a favorite with most designers, ranges from a shallow, barely rounded oval stopping at the hip-line to a rounded tunic curving under at mid-thigh. Other no-waist shapes include childish smock dresses, jackets and coats, and many versions of the pinafore and chemise.

Where there is a waistline, it is apt to be very tight and emphasized. Tight, tight cord belts, ribbon sashes with a lush bow, and the new obi sash in stiffened satin tied several times around, pull the waist in to smallest proportion. "The anonymous tailored self-belt is a thing of the past," says Eleanor Lambert.

Tiers are in. Ruffles are still in, but there is now method in their madness. They never simply trim; they emphasize the shape, either of a very broad top or a very flared hem.

It is a season of great fabric variety but fewer mixed-fabric costumes. While

soft effects are still important, there is a noticeable return to crispness and body. Pure silks are everywhere; pure linen, lots of paper taffeta, chiffon, cotton knits, silk knits, clouds of silk organdy, organza, georgette, net, lace.

Patterns are much less important, and prints less compact than last year. Lots of soft plaids in cotton or silk taffeta are shown; lots and lots of stripes, often used in mixed directions and ranging from microscopic pin stripes to African art stripes to wide, even stripes and huge awning bands. Other patterns are romantic or whimsical — hearts, garden bouquets, stars-and-stripes, ribbons, bow-

nots, scattered plumes. Every color of the rainbow is to be seen, but there is a lot of white: dominant or as an accent.

Colors have a flower-sweetness, and dusty overtones. Beiges are pale and honeyed. Navy and white are seen for both day and evening. Nearly every showing ends with a black-and-white combination.

Rich trimmings may replace jewelry as a way of life. Diamond studding, pinpoint sequins, bugle beading, gold braid, rhinestone banding, all make the nights light up. Lace insertions, fagoting and slathers of silk ribbons are all over.



JUMPSUIT — Everyone is showing jump-suits for spring. Here, from Stanley Blacker, is a design by Aimee Blacker, in classic and comfortable cream-colored poplin.



SUN-SUITING — From the Regina Kravitz Spring collection, Victorian inspired jumpsuit is made of cool tissue linen with wide, pleated tap shorts. The camisole top is delicately trimmed with rusing and ribbon.



INFORMAL EVENING — Piero Dimitri's look features white silk crepe de chine brushed ikat print with ruffled boat neck and asymmetrical closing, belted, and worn over white silk shantung trousers.

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## DEADLINES

Any information for a daily edition must be in our office two days in advance of publication.

Sunday edition deadlines are 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday for articles with pictures and noon the preceding Wednesday for articles only. Only Friday and Saturday weddings will appear on Sunday; wedding announcements must run within five days of the event.

Engagement announcements must be submitted at least five weeks prior to the wedding date.

For best eating quality, use commercially and home-canned foods within one year. Date the cans or jars as they are processed or bought.

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**HINTS FROM HELOISE:**

**Reader Asks For Help Getting Animal Smells Out Of Furniture**

DEAR HELOISE:

I've got the cutest cat but, as will happen sooner or later, he drenched one of my stuffed chairs.

Is there any way of getting that terrible odor out of my favorite sitting place? — R.B. Davis

This is one problem all of us have faced at one time or another if we own a pet. House trained though they may be, they get sick or deterred and the inevitable happens.

Be it your carpet, couch, or whatever, as I've said in previous columns, unless you can get to the stain immediately and soak it up before it reaches the underpadding, you're in trouble.

Most stains aren't found until the damage has been done. When this is the case, about the only solution is to mask the smell.

There are various stain removers and deodorizers on the market. Some people write in that they've had real good luck using them, but some remove only the stain, leaving the odor. And if they do remove the odor, after the house has been closed up for awhile, the smell returns.

I feel for you who have experienced this problem, 'cause the only real alternative is to get rid of one's pet, and none of us wants to do that. As we all know, a pet is a member of the family.

One thing I've found that really helps mask that odor, once the stain has been

removed, is to put several, and I mean several, fabric softener sheets under the cushion, as well as inside it, if possible.

Poke the sheets in out-of-the-way places where they won't be seen. Their fragrance will penetrate the stuffing of the chair, couch, mattress — whatever. Leave them there for several weeks.

If you catch the accident as soon as it happens, soak it up with paper towels or napkins immediately, then sprinkle baking soda or salt on it to soak up any remaining traces of moisture. If an odor remains, resort to the masking technique.

Hope this helps keep Tabby in your good graces. — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I've never seen this hint for mothers

in snowbelt areas, so will pass it along.

Have you ever heard of wristers? They eliminate soggy, wet sleeves when children play in the snow. They've been around for years, as my grandmother made them for me and I've knitted them for my three children (now grown).

Wristers are extra long cuffs pulled over jersey or shirt sleeves under jackets. They make it unnecessary to have long cuffs on mittens which never seem to get back in place once removed and put on again. The shorter mitten cuff is pulled over the wrist which thus remains in place.

I've expanded on the idea and added more length making a thumb hole to keep them from slipping up the arm.

Anyone who knits mittens would have no problem knowing how to make them, and the size depends on the size of the child who'll wear them.

This letter has been a visit with an old friend. — Ethel Brown

Thanks for dropping in — you brightened my day! For those readers who don't knit, try cutting off an old tube sock and using the cuff in the same way. — Heloise

**LETTER OF LAUGHTER**

DEAR HELOISE:

I was told that a good way to warm the bed covers on a cold night was to move your arms and legs rapidly as if running...

Well, nobody warned me not to wear nylon pajamas while doing it!

I jumped in bed and started throwing my arms and legs at breakneck speed as suggested and I looked like a giant sparker on the Fourth of July!

Good thing my shades were down — my next-door neighbor is a volunteer fireman. — Lil

DEAR HELOISE:

Put a sheet of plastic wrap between the fold of your silk or wool scarf. No cold air or wind will get through. — Jen

If you have a good cold-weather trick, send it to Heloise, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017. She can't answer your letter personally but she will use the best warm-up-when-it's-winter ideas in her column.

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**ANN LANDERS:**

**Pregnancy May Punish Parents, Please Boyfriend**

Dear Ann Landers: A great deal has been said and written about promiscuous sexual activity among the young — and well there might be. Over one million teenage girls in the United States last year became pregnant.

I am a psychology major at the University of Louisiana at Baton Rouge. We have been discussing recent studies which your readers might find enlightening. It certainly gave me a broader view and deeper insight into the problem.

According to the studies, there are several reasons (other than ignorance and laziness) for teenage girls to have out-of-wedlock babies. For example, rebellion against parental authority. Girls who feel they are being denied freedom sometimes get pregnant to "punish" their parents for their strictness.

Some girls will have a baby in an effort to hang-on to a boyfriend or to "please him." Several 15-and-16-year-old girls said their boyfriends wanted to be fathers to prove they were men.

In households where parents were divorced or a death had occurred, teenage pregnancies were three times more frequent. The baby was supposed to substitute for the loss.

Girls who have a low level of self-esteem sometimes believe that having a baby will elevate them in the eyes of the world. It is proof that they can produce something. It also provides them with something to love, and hopefully, they will receive love in return.

It is estimated that 35 percent of the teenagers who have babies out of wedlock do so intentionally for one of the above reasons. What can we do about this problem? — Fitchburg, Mass., Inquiry

Dear Fitch: The girls in every category you have described need counseling. How I wish every junior and senior high school could find the funds to support a first-rate counseling staff. In the long run, it would cost the taxpayers a lot less money and it could save an untold amount of grief.

Dear Ann Landers: A word, Please, to the 17-year-old boy who was afraid to show affection for his younger brother for fear of what others might say. I'm a woman, 25, and was also afraid

to be openly affectionate toward my sister. (She was 26.) I wanted to hug and kiss her many times (she was the sweetest person and a true friend in every way), but I never let her know how I felt. Instead, I substituted my real feelings by buying her gifts. She was not a woman of means and had only her love to give me — and she gave it in abundance.

I recall hugging her only at Christmas — because I had an excuse. Christmas traditionally is the season for showing appreciation and friendship.

On Feb. 25 my sister died. My world has collapsed. How sad that she never knew how much I loved her. What a tragedy that I foolishly deprived both my sister and myself of so much pleasure!

Please tell your readers, Ann — when there is love among family members, in the name of heaven, show it! Don't put it off until later. It may be too late. — Forever Regretting In Aurora, Colo.

Dear Regretting: So much has been said and written about sibling rivalry, I wish we could hear more about love and affection between brothers and sisters. It does exist in abundance — and there is nothing more beautiful. Thank you for

sharing.

Going to a wedding? Giving one? Or standing up in one? Even if you're already married Ann Landers' completely new "The Bride's Guide" will answer questions about today's weddings. For a copy, send a dollar. Plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (15 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

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# British West Indies Boasts Great Fishing Spot

LITTLE CAYMAN, British West Indies (Special) — Hard by a bright blue flat of water bristling with lights like a million flashbulbs popping is a tiny eight-room lodge of zealous fishermen, talking excitedly of wahoos and marlins, bonefish and tarpon.

The place is Kingston Bight Lodge and the island is Little Cayman, smallest of the Cayman Islands, 480 miles south of Miami.

Some anglers head for the rocks, others for the bonefish flats, while most head out to sea. Little Cayman offers all these kinds of sportfishing. There's casting for bonefish in the aquamarine flats in front of the lodge. There are land-locked tarpon, unique to Little Cayman, waiting to bite the bait in Tarpon Lake. And there's blue water gamefish to be caught on the other side of the reef. Only five minutes from the lodge some of the deepest trolling in the Caribbean can be found. Anglers regularly pull in wahoo, dolphin, grouper, tuna and marlin, the big one. Reef fishing is limited due to a very sudden drop off but triggerfish, snapper and grouper are plentiful.

Perhaps Little Cayman is most famous for its bonefishing. In shallow flats directly in front of Kingston Bight, schools of bonefish abound and it's not unusual to catch them right off the dock.

No way to mistake a bonefish strike — the line sings and the fish runs away with as much strength as a tarpon. While bonefish in Little Cayman usually weigh-in at four to five pounds with an occasional 10-pound catch, they're powerful fighters that leave the water bucking and break the surface with a slap many times before admitting de-

## DISCOVERY

feat. Once landed, the guide gently removes the hook and returns the fish to the sea, guaranteeing ample game for the next angler.

Then there are the fresh water tarpon, land locked in Little Cayman's Tarpon Lake by a hurricane that in 1919 carried the lake's ancestors overland.

Not only did the tarpon adapt, they flourished. Every morning the lake is dotted with ripples where they break the surface while feeding near the mangrove shallows. The tarpon here are, in fact, a miniature of the ocean tarpon. Weighing between five and 15 pounds, the largest caught weighed-in about 20 pounds. For the sport of it, light tackle is recommended with a 12-pound test line.

And then, of course, there's blue water trolling. The reef drop off of Little Cayman is only a quarter mile from shore, about a five minute boat ride from Kingston Bight's dock. The big quarry here is wahoo, with dolphin, blue marlin, white marlin, yellowfin tuna and barracuda — all in plentiful supply.

The fishing grounds near Cayman Brac and Grand Cayman will also please anglers seeking a lot of action.

Visitors to the Brac can book fishing excursions through the managers at the Buccaneer's Inn and Brac Reef Hotel to pursue bonefish, ocean tarpon and all blue water gamefish. Rates are \$150 per day aboard a 22-foot boat; \$90 per day, \$50 half-day aboard a 17-foot boat and include guide, tackle and bait.

Blue-water is the name of the game in Grand Cayman where catches of wahoo, dolphin, tuna, ocean tarpon and dolphin continually set new records. Bottom-fishing charters are also available.

Most of the watersports operations offer fishing charters including Bob Soto's Diving at the Grand Caymanian Holiday Inn, Cayman Kai Resort, Tortuga Club, Sunset House Divers, F.L.A.G. of Royal Palms Hotel, Surfside Water Sports at the Gallion Beach Hotel, Seaports at Tarquinn Manor and independent outfits such as Univer-

sal Charters and Yacht Mallard II.

In addition, the Cayman Islands, populated by historically sea-faring folk, are home to several legendary individuals who are eager to offer their fishing charter services. Visitors can ask their accommodations managers for references.

Deep-sea charter fishing rates on Grand Cayman begin at \$80 per half-day.

In the Cayman Islands, visiting anglers will be sure to tell stories about their catches, not the ones that got away.

Cayman Airways and Republic Airlines provide daily flights to Grand Cayman from Miami; Cayman Airways also flies non-stop between Grand Cayman and Houston. Republic also provides service to Grand Cayman from Fort Lauderdale; Cayman Airways and Air Jamaica fly between Grand Cayman and Kingston, Jamaica; Red Carpet Airlines flies several times weekly from Tampa to Grand Cayman and Cayman Brac; Cayman Airways provides inter-island service.

For further information and brochures contact Cayman Islands Department of Tourism, 250 Catalonia, Number 604, Coral Gables, Florida 33134, or phone (305) 444-6551.

## Enthusiasts Get 'Hooked' On Sport Of Ice-Fishing

OTTAWA, Canada (Special) — Outdoor enthusiasts in Canada are, by necessity, a rugged breed. And some might argue that they are also a weird bunch. After all, why would anyone who had any choice in the matter choose to sit atop several feet of ice on a wind-swept lake, peering through a hole into frigid water hoping some fish will be silly enough to take the bait?

But while those of us who prefer to sit in front of a cozy fireplace during the winter months might question the intelligence of this pastime, thousands of Canadians every year enjoy doing just that. And, we are told, once you have tried ice-fishing, it is hard not to become hooked, so to speak.

Actually, though offbeat, the sport is not as bizarre or as bleak as it first appears. The weather factor is almost negligible since most ice-fishing is done from within enclosed, stove-heated huts. Transportation to and from the huts is often provided by snowmobile.

It is estimated that over 100,000 avid anglers take to the ice every winter in the province of Ontario alone. The best fishing is during the months of January and February when the ice is thickest, but opening and closing dates vary with different species of fish.

The most popular spot for ice-fishing in the province is Lake Simcoe in southern Ontario. Although there are numerous small communities surrounding the lake, the cities of Orillia, on the eastern shore, and Barrie on the west are the main centers of activity.

Lake Simcoe is stocked by the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and species include herring, lake trout, smelt, whitefish and yellow perch.

The Minden district is another popular area for ice fishing. Boshkung, Gull, Twelve Mile, Kennis, Redstone and Miskwabi are among the better-known lakes. Species include lake trout, whitefish, yellow perch and yellow pickerel.

Rates for rental of fishing huts and equipment vary from \$5 to \$6 per day for a one-man hut to \$15 or \$16 per day for a two-man hut. However, some winter resorts include these costs in their package price.

Further north is the popular Lake Nipissing, which yields good quantities of yellow pickerel, especially during late February and early March. North Bay is the major community on the lake.

Lake Temiskaming, on the border of the province

of Quebec, is also popular with winter anglers, and yields yellow pickerel, herring, ling and some northern pike, yellow perch, whitefish and mooneye.

In Quebec ice-fishing is popular throughout the province, but for visitors the best bet is the Sainte-Anne River. Two small communities on the river, Batiscan and Sainte-Anne de la Perade, are the centers of activity. Both are close to Trois Rivieres, a city on the north shore of the Saint Lawrence River, halfway between Montreal and Quebec City.

Thousands of fishing huts can be found on the Sainte-Anne River every winter, with rental fees running between \$5 and \$15. Large quantities of the tasteful tommy cod are available, and the season runs for six to eight weeks between mid-December and mid-February.

On Canada's west coast, the city of Kamloops, British Columbia, is at the center of a popular ice-fishing region. Tourists can day-fish out of Kamloops while staying at the Dome Motor Inn or the Stockmens Hotel. Lunches can be packed and transportation provided to at least 15 lakes within an hour's drive. Fishing gear can be rented right in the city.

Only 15 minutes from Kamloops is Edith Lake, with the popular eastern brook trout. Eastern brook spawn in the early fall and remain close to shore during the winter. Kamloops trout is another popular species.

While many of the popular lakes in Ontario and Quebec tend to get crowded, informed sources report that 10 people on a lake in the Kamloops area is considered a crowd. Another major difference in ice-fishing in British Columbia is that fish huts are unheard of. Because of milder temperatures, anglers can enjoy the wide-open spaces and beautiful scenery without fear of frostbite, provided they wear proper winter attire.

Air Canada and Braniff International serve Montreal and Toronto from the Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport. An all-season guide for anglers and hunters destined for Ontario is available by writing: Fishing and Hunting in Ontario, Ontario Travel, Queens Park, Toronto, Ontario, Canada M7A 2E5. The guide includes types of fish and game available by season and by area, general regulations and tips for the sportsman.



DREAM DESTINATION — At Little Cayman Island, 480 miles south of Miami, an angler can fish for fresh-water tarpon in a land-locked lake before breakfast, and then

go for bonefish before lunch and blue-water gamefish such as marlin before dinner. The area is one of few in the world to harbor such a variety of the sport.

## Special Winter Techniques Rewarding For Dedicated Gulf Coast Fishermen

CORPUS CHRISTI (Special) — "I'd rather be fishing" is the wording on any number of bumper stickers on cars seen driving around this Texas coastal resort area — especially during these days of winter.

Winter is a very good fishing season as local residents and visitors can attest. However, it's a special kind of fishing. Sportsmen don't go out into the Gulf after sailfish and marlin, that comes later. Most of the fish now being caught are found in the bays — Corpus Christi, Nueces, Redfish and Aransas — and along the edges of channels and passes.

Exactly where the fisherman lets out his line depends a lot on the weather. A sunny, warm, dry spell can quickly be followed by a cold, wet norther that can make the open bays uncomfortable, perhaps even dangerous to be out in. But that's the kind of weather that "turns the fish around" as they say, and as the water in the shallows chills, the fish swim into the deep channels, the basins and holes.

Just before Christmas, hundreds of shrimp boats came home for the holidays and anchored at Aransas Pass. When the holidays are over, they will take advantage of good weather to go out again. Then the anglers have nearby waters to themselves — and usually bring in good catches of speckled trout, weighing two to four pounds each.

The anglers also make use of the many piers. Many of the fishing piers are lighted and free. Others, privately owned, charge a small fee for hours of fishing fun.

Besides the piers extending into the bays, there are breakwaters and jetties, easily accessible and often lighted. A quick look at any map of the Corpus Christi area will show more water than land. And where there's water, there are fish.

Some anglers swear by the "wading out to where they are" method. Men and women in chest-high rubber outfits are seen walking yards out into shallow water until they can cast into a good spot. Every early morning and late afternoon, they bring in trout and other fish from such spots as Portland Reef.

Then there are the sail-liners — which has nothing to do with landing sailfish. They may be seen all along Ocean Drive going after food for the table with contraptions consisting of a small specially designed "sailboat." The small boats can carry a line with 20 to 30 baited hooks out as much as 100 yards.

Winter fishing begins in October (it lasts through March) when the flounder move in the Gulf to spawn, though some remain in the deeper spots of the bays all year. Trout — speckled and sand — are most prevalent. Then there are the sporting and delicious redfish.

From late January until spring is the time of the drum run. These fish seem to prefer rough water and anglers go after them from the comfort of large party boats.

Gulf fishing isn't entirely eliminated in the winter. Many sportsmen use the long piers that go out in the Gulf and others work the surf for redfish, drum, and seatrout. The big party boat, Scat Cat, goes out from Fisherman's Wharf in Port Aransas several times a week for red snapper, perhaps the most prized table fish of all.

For details of the particular fishing that appeals to a visitor, the Corpus Christi Area Convention and Tourist Bureau keep a list with names, addresses, phone numbers, and prices of many of the facilities in the area. The list is available at the bureau headquarters on Shoreline near the Memorial Coliseum or write them at P.O. Box 2664, Corpus Christi, TX 78403.

## High-Technology Graduates Find Jobs

WACO (AP) — Despite gloomy employment predictions from experts in Washington, the placement officer at a vocational training school here wishes he had twice as many graduates wanting high-technology jobs.

Carter Richardson with the Texas State Technical Institute says about 350 students will graduate from high-technology programs at the Waco campus this year, but even if he had 600 graduates, he says, it would not be enough to meet industry demand.

### Iranian Students End Hunger Strike

SEATTLE (AP) — A group of Iranian students ended a 10-day hunger strike with a brief march through downtown Seattle carrying anti-United States signs.

About 35 persons took part in the orderly and relatively quiet march Wednesday.

A spokesman for the group said 15 students had fasted during the 10 days. "We're doing this to echo the voices

"We wish we could grow faster and supply more of these graduates," Richardson said in a recent interview with the Waco Tribune-Herald.

"There will always be a shortage of skilled individuals to take these jobs."

TSTI offers 14 high-technology vocational programs, Richardson said, ranging from laser optics through plant engineering to biomedical equipment repair, and it is not unusual for him to receive as many as 1,200 inquiries a year from industries wishing to recruit trained techni-

of the Iranian people that are suffering the bombings from Iraqis, who are supported by the U.S.," said a young man who would identify himself only as "Moslem."

The march drew little sympathy from passersby, several of whom yelled "go home" and "disgusting," at the protesters.

cians in those fields.

That large gap between supply and demand represents a major change in recent years, he said.

"The problem is that technical education has been in bad graces until very recently," said Richardson.

"For too long there has been a social stigma prevailing that a person won't succeed unless he gets a bachelor's degree."

One reason for the attitude change, Richardson believes, is that the high-technology jobs pay very well.

"Money has a lot to do with prestige today," he said, pointing out the average high-technology TSTI graduate can anticipate a first-year salary of \$16,780.

He thinks it is time for other educational facilities — junior colleges and community colleges, for example — to join vocational schools in offering more technical training. Texas is "fast becoming an industrial state," he said, and could face shortages in the work force if more high-technology training is not made available.



THEY'RE BITING! — A young angler in Manitoba, Canada, proudly displays her catch while ice-fishing. Though many Canadian anglers brave winter elements while fishing, others enjoy a stove-equipped hut when fishing the frigid waters.





PLAINS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

# AGRICULTURAL JOURNAL

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14-A

Friday Morning, January 2, 1981

## African Bean Tested In Texas

### Drought-Resistant Plant Being Studied

Someday Texans may be eating the same kind of beans now gathered and eaten by natives in southern Africa.

The morama bean, a drought-resistant food plant that serves as a major staple in the diet of Kung tribesmen in the Kalahari desert of Botswana, may be grown commercially in West Texas in the not-too-distant future, according to Texas Tech University researchers.

Biology professor J.R. Goodwin is directing a project to determine the morama's suitability for cultivation in semi-arid West Texas.

"We are doing germination studies now in greenhouses," Goodwin said. "By next spring, the experiment will have moved outdoors and the seeds will be planted in experimental plots."

The open-air studies will test the morama plant's ability to withstand cold, moisture, wind and blown dust.

"So far as is known, the morama can survive in up to 18 inches of rain per year, just right for semi-arid West Texas," Goodwin said. "It's probably frost-sensitive, which might be a prob-

lem this far north."

The Kalahari Desert of Botswana is about as far south of the equator as much of Texas is north of the equator.

The greenhouse studies will determine a flower and seed production schedule. No morama seed has been produced yet in Texas.

Morama is a legume that produces slender vines up to 18 feet long. The tuber, or edible root, can be baked or boiled. The seed pod contains from two to six round, slightly flattened seeds, about three-fourths of an inch in diameter. Slimy and tasteless raw, the seeds are best after roasting, which gives them a peanut- or cashew-like flavor.

The beans, which contain 33 percent protein and 544 calories per 100 grams, are "loaded with oils and proteins," according to Goodwin.

Investigators of the morama bean are conscious of the public's natural reluctance to eat something unfamiliar. They also know that for a farmer to sell his crop at a profit, a market for the bean must exist. But they think the superior

food qualities of the bean — good taste and high nutritional value — can eventually overcome these barriers.

The project is being funded by the U.S. Department of Energy as part of a larger project coordinated by Dr. Joseph Bousquet of the Center for the Study of Human Adaptation at the University of Texas at Austin.

Scientists at the center intend to market the bean by selling morama seed through farmers' cooperatives, where they will seek out contacts for introducing the crop. They hope that the local farmers' cooperatives will then buy and market the crop.

The morama bean thrives under semi-arid conditions, so no irrigation will be necessary for its cultivation. If markets could be developed for the bean, energy could be saved by converting irrigated acreage to dryland farming in the High Plains, where irrigation water must be pumped from the depleting aquifer at an ever-increasing energy cost.

Goodwin first became interested in

high-protein plants in 1978 at the International Arid Lands Conference on Plant Resources, hosted by Texas Tech. The conference centered on new and unusual plant resources for food, forage, medicinal and industrial uses and was attended by experts from 20 foreign countries.

"We're really interested in all kinds of arid-adapted plants to be used for foods, clothing and medicines," Goodwin said.

Getting the project going has not been easy, as morama seed is only available in Botswana and bureaucratic snags impeded quick export of the seed.

"It's been a struggle to get the seed here. The seed was finally brought to this country by a diplomat who was able to get it out. He brought about 20 kilos for the entire project," Goodwin said.

Other parts of the overall project are being carried out at Greenhills Agricultural Experiment Station, Cedar Hill; Chihuahuan Desert Research Institute, Sul Ross University, Alpine; and University of Texas, Austin.

Goodwin and other investigators want to know about the morama plant's potential as forage for animals and as a human food source.

"We'll be interested in what effect morama has on animals and human beings after growing under drought conditions," Goodwin said.

Assisting Goodwin in the morama research project at Texas Tech are undergraduates Timothy Brubaker, junior agricultural economics major of Fort Worth, and Ruth T. Reeder, senior botany major of Waco.



INSPECTING SEEDLINGS — Texas Tech University senior Ruth Reeder of Waco and junior Timothy Brubaker of Fort Worth are measuring the leaves and shoot apex of a morama bean seedling for growth rate. Brubaker, an agricultural economics major, records the results as Reeder, a botany major, inspects the African legumes. (Tech Photo.)

## Tractor Manufacturers Fight Fuel-Efficient Import Models

CHICAGO (UPI) — The U.S. maker's battle against inroads by fuel efficient foreign engines is spreading to tractors for family farms across rural America.

"American tractors are becoming bigger and less fuel efficient," said agricultural economist Peter E. Patrick.

American tractors have traditionally worked toward bigger, more powerful tractors. There's really lots of bucks in that market. It happens that the tractors in that market are very thirsty machines. They

burn a lot of fuel.

"European tractors, on the other hand, are maintaining their size and above all are produced with fuel efficient engines."

A dramatic example: The German-manufactured Deutz DX110, 100 horsepower, cost \$5,400 per year to run. In contrast, a John Deere 4240, 110 HP, costs \$7,370 per year and a Massey Ferguson 121 HP costs \$8,415.

In the small tractor market, Japanese

models are much more readily accepted than European models, partly because European manufacturers aren't as aggressive or organized.

"The Japanese have shown traditional aggressive drive in the U.S. market and have secured a very strong foothold in that under-40 HP market," Patrick said. "Those guys control it. It's gone. The Americans will never get it back again."

He predicted the Japanese now will concentrate on the 4075 HP market.

When the Japanese first came to the agricultural machinery market 10 years ago, they put together tractors with a cheaper price, a better level of equipment and more comfort, he said. American options which are standard on Japanese tractors include rollover frame, seat comfort and power steering.

"Japanese tractors are generally better manufactured," Patrick said.

Why are farmers still buying American tractors, considering the stunning difference in fuel costs? Why are they slow to shift purchasing away from the traditional successful companies such as John Deere, International Harvester and Ford?

"Owning a family farm and spending \$30,000 to \$50,000 on a tractor, it's a big investment. We think the farmer is a very conservative person. The agricultural machinery market is not a market known for any rapid change."

"In the traditionally conservative rural communities, nationalism has always played an important part in buying American. In many areas it is considered unpatriotic not to buy an American tractor, particularly since a tractor is the most prestigious purchase a farmer makes," Patrick said.

"We think there are more emotional factors, rather than simply the value of the return he gets per dollar of expenditure."

The problem of getting spare parts is another reason to buy American.

"A farmer is very sensitive about spare parts backup," Patrick said. "If he has to harvest a crop and his machine breaks down and with snow coming, the cost on the fuel is not the slightest bit of concern to him. He has to be sure he can harvest his crop and sell his crop at the right time of the year."

"If he feels the U.S. manufacturer is going to stand by him and he has a breakdown at a critical time, then it's not so irrational to buy an American tractor."

Tractors have changed dramatically in the past 10 years. Now they're kind of a family car.

They have air-conditioned cabs, stereo, CB radios, refrigerated lunchboxes, and a seat that would be the envy on any chief executive in the Fortune 500 industry," Patrick said.

"They're really incredible machines compared to the ones around 15 years or even 10 years ago."

But there's a long way to go in fuel efficiency.

Last year, 187,000 tractors were sold in the United States. But farm implement sales — partially due to high interest rates — have been down for most of this year.

In the future, Patrick said, American farmers should demand fuel-efficient tractors by using purchasing power — as they did in the automobile industry.

"I hope that the American manufacturers do make more fuel efficient tractors. There's certainly some tendency in that area in turbo-charging over the past five years. But I don't think there will be any dramatic change until the American farmers start voting against the American manufacturers with their purchasing power."

"The American farmer doesn't have to buy a tractor anymore. Unless American manufacturers come up with the right goods, they're not going to purchase it."

Patrick, 35, began a tractor marketing service in Melbourne, Australia, which is the principal marketing tool for tractor manufacturers and dealers in that country. Three years ago, he established a similar service, Statistical Information of America, Inc., in Chicago.

## Reduction Of Wheat Crops Marks Final Days Of 1980

By RODERICK TURNBULL  
KANSAS CITY BOARD OF TRADE

KANSAS CITY — Every year is different from any other. The year 1980 was no exception. One of the oddities of 1980 was the significant change that came in the world wheat situation in the last couple of months in the year. This fact was noted by the International Wheat Council in London in its last market report for the year.

The International Wheat Council is the executive office of the International Wheat Agreement. Representatives of the major exporting and importing nations in this office get together periodically to assess the world wheat situation. A copy of their report is received at the Kansas City Board of Trade.

The latest report, issued in December, starts out: "Recent developments have demonstrated once again how, because of adverse weather, a situation of apparently comfortable balance between supply and demand for wheat can change rapidly to one of increasing concern about the adequacy of world supplies."

"A shortfall in the U.S.S.R. crop for the second year in succession and the lower output in Southern Hemisphere countries have led, in a matter of a few weeks, to yet another reduction in the council's estimate of world wheat production in 1980 to 433 million metric tons. The increase over the previous year's output of 425 million metric tons will be cut to the order of 2 percent."

It should be noted that in October, the Wheat Council had estimated world wheat production in 1980 at 444 million metric tons, 19 million more than was produced last year as compared to only 11 million more in the December estimate of 433 million.

But also, in its December and last report of the year, the Wheat Council estimated world trade in wheat in 1980-81 at a record 89 million metric tons as compared to 85 million in the previous year.

And, it states that world consumption of wheat this year will exceed production. Obviously "stocks will have to be

drawn down in some countries."

The Wheat Council admits it is difficult to get a handle on wheat stocks in all the countries of the world, but the most important anyhow are the stocks in major exporting nations. These are just five.

The United States, Argentina, Australia, Canada and the European Economic Community account for 95 percent of all wheat exports with the United States being credited for 45 percent of the total trade.

The carry-over stock in these five countries at the end of their respective crop years in 1981 will amount to about 42 million metric tons as compared to 46 million at the end of 1979-80. This will be the second year in which carry-over stocks have been reduced.

However, the probability of a substantial carry-over in the exporting nations is evidence that these exporters should be able to fulfill all foreseeable demands this year.

Fortunately, for the world's hungry, the rice crop for 1980 is estimated to set a new record.

On feed grains, production in 1980 declined substantially, partly because of the severe drought in the United States and partly also because of a shortfall in both wheat and feed grains in the Soviet Union. In periods of shortages of grains, the Wheat Council commented, price determines the quantity used for livestock feed with the result that adequate supplies are maintained for human food consumption.

Thus the wheat Council sees it, sufficient grain is on hand for this winter and spring. The declining carry-overs, however, suggest concern over next year, 1981-82. Attention is focused immediately on the Northern Hemisphere, which includes Canada, the United States, Europe and the Soviet Union. The Northern Hemisphere accounts for about 70 percent of the world's total wheat production.

The United States is boosting its winter wheat acreage substantially for the

1981 crop. With average yields, the Wheat Council assumes the United States could have another record crop. Plantings are up also in Europe, while conditions have been favorable in India and China. The sowing of winter crops fell behind schedule in the Soviet Union, but in Russia the spring wheat acreage can be expanded if needed. The Soviets will need all they can raise next year to maintain livestock herds and to replenish stocks, the Wheat Council avers.

What's most important will be the weather in the five major exporting countries because, as the Wheat Council stated, "the world relies on this handful of countries to fill the gap between domestic production and consumption requirements. A substantial increase in production will be required not only in those countries, but also throughout the world in general, to cope with another expected large volume of trade, replenish stocks, which are an essential element of world food security, and to ease the current supply-demand situation."

Continuing, the Wheat Council said the examination of events in the current crop year and of the outlook for 1981-82 "underlines the relative fragility in the overall balance of world wheat supply and demand."

"The adequacy of world supplies remains dependent on the level of production, particularly in the major exporting countries, notably in the United States, and also in important countries such as the U.S.S.R. Clearly a substantial reduction in output either in the exporting countries or in any of the major importers would have grave consequences for the world wheat economy."

A final question posed by the Wheat Council concerned the ability of the exporting nations to continue to increase production in view of rising production costs. The indication was that wheat farmers would have to have higher prices. On the other side of the coin, higher prices could be a real burden on the developing countries who are big buyers of food grains.

## Texas Scholar Develops Model For Determining Reserve Size

A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — A University of Texas scholar has developed a mathematical model for determining what size a world grain reserve should be available over time to meet multiple public and private goals.

The model is designed to incorporate the uncertainty concerning future grain production, allowing analysts to estimate the likelihood of good or lean harvests, said Dr. David Eaton, an associate professor in the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas at Austin.

Eaton, who wrote about the model in a U.S. Department of Agriculture report pulled "A System Analysis of Grain Reserves," said the model can include any type of grain, and can be used to determine the size and operating rules for reserves that best achieve public and private goals.

"One of its (the model's) strengths is that it does try to incorporate an assessment of reliability of the reserve's performance over time," Eaton said. "Other models don't include such assessments."

"Also, it explicitly includes different objectives of persons involved in the grain market," said Eaton, who received his doctorate in environmental systems

analysis from Johns Hopkins University. Those competing objectives, which could be the subject of trade-offs in Eaton's model, are the goals of farmers, consumers, grain reserve authorities or anyone else involved in the market.

The 124-page monograph, USDA Economics, Statistics and Cooperative Service report number TB1611, already is in use by the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization, although Eaton said the model has not been used other than to demonstrate its capabilities.

Eaton's model primarily is concerned with a buffer stock, in which grain from a year of excellent harvests is held for use in another year plagued by poor production. In devising the model, Eaton took historical patterns of grain production, calculated the likelihood of good and bad harvest years and converted that information into a mathematical formula which can be manipulated by a computer to help forecast possible future production patterns.

One application of the model is to help avoid an excessive reserve which is costly to establish, maintain and operate.

"The purpose of a grain reserve is to achieve certain public objectives," Eaton said. "One wants to achieve those objec-

tives without having a larger reserve than needed. As you increase the size of the reserve the cost to maintain it increases."

## Cotton Council President To Address Meet

ANSON (Special) — Herman Probst of Anson, president of the National Cotton Council, will make the keynote address at the council's 43rd annual meeting Jan. 25-27 in Atlanta, Ga.

Some 1,500 producers, ginners, seed crushers, warehousemen, merchants, textile manufacturers and cooperative leaders are expected for the three-day session.

Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., newly-named chairman of the Senate Agriculture Appropriations subcommittee, will also speak.

Council committees will begin meeting Jan. 23 at the Hyatt Regency to plant 1981 programs and recommend policy for the industry-wide organization.

## Sewage, Wastes Seen As Beneficial To Cattle

LAS CRUCES, N. M. — Raw sewage solids and nuclear wastes may prove to be compatible and beneficial to cattle.

The raw solids, irradiated with the use of nuclear wastes, turns sewage from a potential pollutant into a useful supplementary livestock feed that may also solve a particular problem for range cattle in the arid Southwest, a U.S. Department of Agriculture range scientist reports.

Irradiation kills any possible disease germs and viruses in the dry sewage without altering the make-up of solids causing no radioactivity in the material, according to Carlton Herbel, USDA's Science and Education Administration range scientist and New Mexico State University animal nutritionist G. Stanley Smith.

While the sewage contains much usable protein, of equal importance is that it also contains trace minerals, particularly copper, manganese and zinc.

Those minerals are either lacking or somehow become unavailable to cattle during the Southwest winter when range grasses are dormant. Studies show that adequate amounts of the minerals through supplementary feeds, increases the number and weight of calves weaned and speeds up the rebreeding of cows.

Herbel and Smith have been studying mineral deficiency on the USDA-SEA's 190,000 acre Jornada Experimental Range near Las Cruces.

The scientists divided a herd of 74 cattle into three groups feeding 25 head a supplement of cottonseed meal, 25 head the sewage solids in pellet form and

the remaining 24 head no supplements. All of the cattle grazed the dormant range grasses as well.

"Sewage supplement is not as bad as it sounds," Herbel said. "The supplement contains 50 percent alfalfa hay, 10 percent molasses and about 2 percent apple flavoring. It costs about \$80 a ton while cottonseed meal costs about \$200 a ton."

During the study, cattle were fed about four pounds of supplement per head per week. When the range grasses were at nutritional worst, the cows were in late stages of pregnancy or had calved and were producing milk.

Percentage of "calf crops" for the two years of study were 66 percent for the cows getting no supplement, 84 percent for the cows getting cottonseed meal and 82 percent for the cows getting the sewage solid supplement.

Average weights of the calves at weaning were 274 pounds for the no supplement group, 330 for the cottonseed meal group and 308 pounds for the sewage product group.

After the calves were weaned, the cows were rebred and only 61 percent of the no supplement group became pregnant while 88 percent of cows receiving supplements were impregnated.

All of the groups had nearly the same amounts of silver, cadmium, chromium, iron, mercury, nickel and lead in the blood, liver and milk. However, the sewage solids group showed improved levels of copper, manganese and zinc in the blood and milk.

"Our results support and tend to confirm the view that products derived from raw sewage — primary sludge — could be recycled as supplemental feeds for ruminants subsisting on poor quality roughage feeds," Smith said.

"Substantial nutritive benefits are provided by the sewage products without incurring undue risk from toxicity to animals or accumulation of toxicants such as heavy metals," he said.

"Naturally, further research is necessary before feeding of sewage products could be recommended in practical livestock production," Herbel added.

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# 'Gold' Grows In Groves

WASHINGTON(Special) — That's "gold" in them-thar groves. It's the "liquid gold" that brightens up your morning with vitamin C — the "sunshine vitamin." It also brightened up Florida citrus growers last year. They sold \$1.6 billion worth of orange juice.

Today's liquid gold has a long history in the United States.

Not many people know that Christopher Columbus, on his second voyage to the New World, brought fresh oranges. Some of them ended up in the Caribbean. Later, Spanish adventurers introduced oranges to Central America, Mexico and eventually Florida.

Florida orange juice is rated number one because its quality exceeds federal grade A standards, said Owen Eddins, a U.S. Department of Agriculture citrus inspector.

In addition to the state's citrus inspectors, Florida contracts with USDA for inspection services to grade the oranges for quality. USDA has about 665 inspectors who work either in the fresh or processed sectors of the state's most important industry.

"It's our responsibility to carry out the rules and regulations of the Florida citrus code and to insure that all Florida citrus products meet U.S. grade standards," Eddins said. "The inspection aids in the orderly marketing of products in many ways but is primarily for identification of a product's quality potential."

Eddins' services include making sure processors adhere to regulations, maintaining a strict sanitation code and scientifically evaluating finished processed citrus products to insure they meet USDA grade standards. USDA grading is not a regulatory function — it's voluntary. For

this, the packers pay Florida — which in turn pays the federal government — a fee, based on the number of cases of fruit packed for the season.

"It takes five years for an orange tree to become productive and bear mature fruit," Eddins said. "Once a year at harvest time a tree will yield roughly 1,500 oranges. It will produce fruit for about 35 years. When a tree no longer pays for the ground it occupies, the grower takes it down, plants a new one and begins the process again."

"We think of oranges as always being orange," said Ann Pinner of USDA's processed foods lab in Winterhaven, Fla. "Actually they're green most of their growing life."

"Climate dictates color as the fruit matures. Cool temperatures make the orange color more pronounced as chlorophyll leaves the peel," she said.

"Some oranges grown for juice will have traces of green at harvest. However, for the fresh fruit growers, green is a problem," she said. "Consumers aren't conditioned to accept green oranges — even though they're perfectly ripe inside."

Citrus fruit does not ripen after picking as do many other fruits. "Oranges must remain on the trees until they meet Florida's maturity standards," Eddins said. "Inspectors analyze samples for sugar levels from groves which are ready for harvest. This measurement is made in 'degrees Brix,' named after a German scientist who perfected the instrument to measure natural sugar levels."

Before World War II, orange juice came only from freshly-squeezed fruit. "During the war a powdered form of juice won the approval of our GI's but it

never sold well," Eddins said. "People wanted something that tasted like fresh juice and was available all the time."

Food technologists experimented with concentrated orange juice for years. Finally, in 1949 the Florida Department of Citrus patented the frozen concentrate process used today, Eddins said.

"Few people understand the mechanics of citrus processing," he said. "It's highly mechanized. The big plants employ a lot of people. They have an equal amount of machinery and are similar in some respects to oil refineries. About 90 percent of Florida's oranges are processed as citrus products at one of 55 major plants in the state. Most oranges are made into concentrated juice."

The syrup-like concentrate is made by removing water from the juice. It's kept in giant "tank farms," which means plants always have millions of gallons of juice on tap," he said. "This recent technological breakthrough allows plants to have concentrate available year round."

In processing, no part of the orange is discarded, Eddins said. "Citrus pulp and peel are dried for cattle feed. Some dried pulp is made into citrus molasses, which is used in cattle feed, alcohol, adhesives, paints and medicinal products."

Florida citrus production set another record this season, Eddins said. Florida produced 2 1/2 billion pounds of fruit — a 23 percent increase in sales over the previous year, he said.

"This year Florida produced enough cans of frozen concentrated orange juice to reach the moon if stacked on top of another," Eddins said. "Florida is justified in thinking of its number one commodity as 'liquid gold.'"



**LIQUID GOLD** — Enroute to becoming Florida's number one commodity — concentrated orange juice — harvested oranges stream past U.S. Department of Agriculture citrus inspector Owen Eddins. Last Florida's citrus industry sold \$1.6 billion worth of orange juice from 2 1/2 billion pounds of fruit, all of it inspected by USDA.

## Cattle Feeders May Get Same Quality In Less Feeding Time

By ROBERT L. HANEY

**Texas Agricultural Experiment Station** — Are cattle being kept too long in the feedlot because of present government grades and are the latter the best measure of quality?

Scientists at Texas A&M University say present practices may be needlessly expensive.

It's an old adage with cattle feeders that "the last 100 pounds put on in the feedlot are the most expensive."

At present, in an effort to supply highly palatable beef to retail market and food service consumers, the cattle industry bases many of its marketing decisions on USDA grades.

USDA quality grades are used to sort carcasses into groups indicating expected eating quality. Most beef cattle breeders and feedlot operators concentrate on producing and marketing cattle that are expected to produce US Choice cattle since that grade presently serves as a product-quality benchmark for maximum profits. It usually means an extensive stay in the feedlots.

Some researchers contend that USDA quality grades are closely related to the quality attributes (flavor, juiciness, tenderness) of cooked beef; other researchers are equally convinced that USDA quality grades are not very closely related to cooked beef palatability.

In any case, there is increasing concern within the industry that present USDA quality grades unnecessarily emphasize marbling and, as a result, encourage overfattening of cattle.

"Alternatives are being sought to the use of marbling to identify quality in beef," according to Dr. Zerle Carpenter, head of the department of animal science at Texas A&M University.

"One such alternative that has been proposed involves use of time-on-feed as an adjunct to, or substitute for, intramuscular fatness for predicting cooked beef palatability."

"A study, recently completed by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, was made to test the effectiveness of using time-on-feed to predict the ultimate eating satisfaction of cooked beef from steers and heifers and to identify a point in high-concentrate-feeding time beyond which additional time-on-feed does little to further improve cooked beef palatability."

"To do so, 328 steers of various breed-types were segmented into nine groups with group one being grass-fed and the remaining groups being grain-fed on rations of high-concentrate levels for 30, 60, 90, 100, 160, 200, and 230 days.

In addition, 68 heifers of various breed-types were divided into three groups with group 10 being grass-fed and

groups 11 and 12 being grain-fed for 90 or 200 days, respectively.

"Upon finishing each feeding period, cattle were slaughtered. About 24 hours later, complete USDA yield and quality grade data were obtained.

"After the same aging period, steaks were removed from the same position on each carcass, cooked in the same way, and used for sensory panel and shear-force analysis.

"Time-on-feed was related to overall palatability of cooked rib steaks in the following manner: steaks from cattle fed only on grass were less desirable than were steaks from cattle fed 90 days or more; steaks from cattle fed 90 days or more were less desirable than were steaks from cattle fed 100 days or more.

"But feeding steers beyond 100 days provided little additional assurance of desirable overall palatability or eating quality.

"In the test with heifers, as time-on-feed increased from 0 to 90 to 200 days, flavor desirability and overall palatability increased, but tenderness was not associated with time-on-feed.

"These data suggest that rib steaks from heifers do not increase in overall palatability when time-on-feed increases from 90 to 200 days.

"We sought to determine if some time-on-feed minimum could be used to make possible a lowering of the minimum requirement for the US Choice grade.

"Results suggest that low-Good carcasses from cattle fed 0 to 230 days produced steaks which differed from those of Choice carcasses in flavor, tenderness, shear force, and overall palatability.

"However, low-Good carcasses from cattle fed 90 days or more produced steaks that were essentially equivalent in palatability to those steaks from Choice carcasses.

"Identical results were obtained when steaks from low-Good carcasses from cattle fed 100 days or more were compared to steaks from Choice carcasses.

"Steaks from low-Good carcasses were essentially equivalent in palatability to those steaks from Choice carcasses.

"We're suggesting that based upon research results and trends in the economies of the livestock production segment, there appears to be a need to modify the beef grading standards. The following circumstances point to this need:

(1) increased grain prices for the future, (2) increased energy costs, and (3) increased demand for lean beef by the consumer.

"Preferred modifications in the grading system would allow substitution of a certain "days-on-feed certification" for a degree of marbling at the US Good — US Choice interface. Likewise, certification that the beef was processed by use of the "electrical stimulation" tenderizing technique should substitute for marbling and allow US Good grade beef to be graded US Choice.

"This type of system would take advantage of the technological advancements made in the industry. Use of either system would provide added assurance of acceptable eating quality over the current grading system.

"Currently, increased marbling generally results in increased fatness of carcasses. If the current grading system, in some manner, inhibits reduction of excess waste fat, it should be modified to take advantage of new knowledge gained through research and experience," Carpenter concluded.

## Meeting Slated To Discuss Grain Sorghum

Production and marketing problems and present research areas will be the focus of the 12th biennial Grain Sorghum Research and Utilization conference at the Hilton Inn in Lubbock Feb. 25-27.

In addition to a review of current production and marketing issues, the three-day meeting will discuss research that has been completed, is now underway or is needed for grain sorghum.

More information may be obtained from Grain Sorghum Producers Association, 1708-A 15th Street, Lubbock, Texas, 79401, (806) 763-4425. There will be a registration fee to defray the costs of the conference.

## Society Honors Agricultural Engineer For Research Work

BUSHLAND (Special) — The American Society of Agricultural Engineers, Texas Section recently honored Dr. R. Nolan Clark as the 1980 "Engineer of the Year."

Clark was cited "for outstanding contributions to the agricultural engineering profession, the wind energy industry and society in the area of soil and water conservation and wind energy development."

Clark is a USDA agricultural engineer located at the Conservation and Production Research Laboratory here. Clark has been conducting research since 1971 and has written more than 40 scientific publications and given many presentations at engineering and scientific meetings. He was recently named program director of USDA wind energy research. Clark has conducted research in irrigation, animal waste, and wind energy.

He developed a stress day index used to schedule irrigations. With this index, equivalent yields have been produced with a 50 percent increase in water use efficiency over conventional methods.

Clark has shown that the volume of runoff from commercial cattle feedyards in the Great Plains is proportional to the difference between annual rainfall and evaporation. When runoff occurs it is too salty for irrigation without dilution. This information enabled feedyard operators to design runoff holding facilities that

meet state and federal pollution laws.

Clark determined that evaporation losses from irrigation sprinklers was less than 10 percent in wind speeds less than 10 miles per hour. When average wind speed was between 10 and 20 miles per hour, losses greatly increased and ranged from 10 to 30 percent. Since the Southern Great Plains has an average wind speed greater than 13 miles per hour, these findings help farmers to minimize water losses from sprinkler systems during high winds.

The engineer demonstrated that furrow dams reduced rainfall runoff and increased dryland sorghum yields 30 per-

cent. In addition, nutrients are conserved and erosion is reduced.

Clark developed a wind assisted pumping system that enables farmers to fit wind turbines onto their present pumps and will reduce energy use 40 percent.

He is a member of the American Wind Energy Association and a registered professional engineer in Texas. As a member of American Society of Agricultural Engineers, he has served on several committees and as local arrangements chairman for the Fourth International Symposium on Livestock Waste at Amarillo this year.

## Brush Robs Ranchers Of Rich Grasslands

LAS CRUCES (Special) — Brush on New Mexico's vast ranges rob ranchers of valuable grassland, says Kirk McDaniel, extension brush control specialist at New Mexico State University.

Recently, research has shown that a combination of control measures applied in a coordinated sequence will yield maximum long-term benefits more often than will a "one-shot" affair.

For example, one of the most successful control procedures for honey mesquite is aerial spraying followed by chaining. The initial treatment is usually aerial application of one-half pound per acre of 2,4,5-T, 2,4,5-T picloram or 2,4,5-T dicamba in areas where honey mesquite is the dominant problem.

Chaining is most effective after maximum control has been accomplished from the herbicide, usually within two to three years. The spray will control most of the small plants which cannot be controlled by chaining. The chaining operation will uproot most of the remaining large honey mesquite.

When regrowth reaches four to five feet you can use another aerial spray or, if regrowth is not too great, a maintenance method such as grabbing or basal spraying.

Completion of such a program may require seven to 10 years. But by such long-range planning, your range improvement can last for as long as 20 years with no further input. Careful follow-up maintenance may sustain the control levels indefinitely.

Before you plan your range, improvement system consider the long-term objectives of your ranch, McDaniel says.

For instance, is the ranch concerned solely with livestock production or will potential income from the wildlife resource be considered? What are the financial resources available and how much of the work can be done with equipment, supplies and labor available on the ranch.

The time frame for making range improvements is also critical in terms of costs and ranch management. Complete brush control in a single year would not give full return on the investment on most ranches since livestock would not be available to fully utilize the improved productivity. Even progressive improvement over a period of years will require good management to adjust grazing periods and livestock numbers to properly utilize treated pastures.

"The grazing management plan to be used during a brush and weed control program should be outlined in step-by-step procedures for at least 15 years. Such planning will assure maximum benefits from your control program," McDaniel says.

### FAMILY POISONED

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A 30-year-old Indian businessman, his wife and six children apparently poisoned themselves to death for unknown reasons, it was reported Thursday. Authorities in Bangalore, where the couple lived, said letters addressed to police in English, Urdu and Kannada languages were found in the couple's home, according to United News of India.

## Panel Of Producers To View Irrigation

AMARILLO (Special) — Changes being made in irrigation practices to combat rising fuel costs and make best use of available water will be related by a panel of producers during the annual High Plains Irrigation Conference here Jan. 13.

The day-long conference will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo Blvd. West.

Maximizing pump and sprinkler efficiency and proper application of water will be vital in reducing production costs

this year, said Leon New, area extension irrigation engineer.

In addition to the tips from the panel of growers, other speakers will discuss the amount of water needed for adequate irrigation, full and limited row irrigation potentials and the feasibility of replacing row irrigation with center pivot sprinklers.

Also, how pump and engine performance affect fuel costs, ways to obtain maximum pump performance, engine maintenance and tuning by growers and equipment limitations will be discussed.

## 'Blue Shelled' Egg Myths False, Research Shows

COLLEGE STATION (Special) — Despite some claims, "blue shelled" eggs are no more nutritious and are no lower in cholesterol than ordinary white or brown shelled eggs.

The myths originated mainly with the Araucana breed of chickens in Chile, says Dr. Dave Mellor, poultry marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Araucana chicken is the best known breed producing blue shelled eggs. Actually, the eggs vary in color from light green to dark olive, so some people have tabbed the Araucana the "Easter egg chicken."

In tests at Texas A&M University and

other universities, blue shelled eggs have always had as much or more cholesterol than commercial table eggs or any other egg for that matter, points out Mellor. Actually, in one Texas A&M test, Araucana, quail, pheasant and White Leghorn eggs all had the same cholesterol content based on amount of cholesterol per unit weight of egg.

Blue shelled eggs are usually more expensive to produce than commercial table eggs, notes Mellor. People willing to pay a high price for these eggs should recognize that the Texas Egg Law requires that all eggs be graded, have a clean, sound shell and be maintained under 60 degrees.

## Livestock Exporting Figures Encouraging

AUSTIN (Special) — Although a final tally is not yet in, it appears that over \$20 million worth of livestock were processed through Texas Department of Agriculture export pens in 1980. Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has announced.

"As of November, \$18.6 million worth of stock had been processed through department export facilities on their way to international markets," said Brown. "We are expecting December to be at least a \$2 million month, and this will put the total figure for the year at well over \$20 million."

Brown noted that the number of cattle, horses, swine, sheep, goats and even giraffes handled by TDA export pens exceeded 55,000 head in 1980. Mexico, traditionally our largest customer, again held that distinction this year. Major shipments also were destined for a number of other countries around the world, including South Africa, Switzerland, Costa Rica, Guatemala, Belgium, West Ger-

many, Colombia, Spain and Argentina.

"There is a tremendous demand worldwide for American breeding stock, especially in many Southern Hemisphere countries," said Brown. "Many ranchers in these countries are involved in all-out efforts to improve their herds, and Texas is one of the first places they come for choice breeding animals."

Brown added that through November, over \$9.6 million worth of Holstein dairy stock had been shipped through TDA facilities, making this the largest exported breed based on dollar value. Next were Suffolk sheep, Brahman cattle and Thoroughbred horses. Major shipments of slaughter sheep and slaughter Spanish goats also were recorded.

Brown added that the Texas Department of Agriculture's International Trade Division has played a major role in developing and expanding convenient, mutually beneficial markets in Mexico for Texas slaughter sheep and goats.



DR. R. NOLAN CLARK

## Commissioners Seek Input From Cowmen

AUSTIN (Special) — Commissioners of the Texas Animal Health Commission are requesting additional input from cowmen in implementing the Texas brucellosis program.

"We plan to have 15 area committees throughout the state made up of cattlemen to advise us in relation to the state's brucellosis program. We know we must have the cooperation of livestock producers, and we want their advice and counsel," chairman John Armstrong of Kingsville said.

Names of livestock producers that would be considered for membership on the area committees are wanted. They can come through agricultural organizations or on an individual basis.

Armstrong said names could be submitted to any of the 15 area TABC offices or the Texas Animal Health Commission, Box 12966, Austin, Texas 78711. Deadline for submitting nominees is Jan. 5, 1981.

"Thousands of Texas livestock producers as well as the entire cattle industry helped us to put the Texas brucellosis program together. The area committee system will give the commissioners additional suggestions and recommendations on how to best keep the program practical and affordable yet epidemiologically sound," Armstrong explained.

# ZENITH YEAR-END CLEARANCE SALE

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# Word Purists Exile 'Deplane,' 'Moral Majority'

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (UPI) — If the Unicorn Hunters had their way, you'd never hear the words "deplane" and "moral majority" again.

Those are just a couple of the words and phrases on the 7th annual Dishonor List of Words Banned from the Queen's English. The list is released New Year's Day by the Unicorn Hunters, a group of language purists at Lake Superior State College.

The Unicorn Hunters chose this year's list from more than 1,500 nominating letters received from around the country.

"We banish these words because of mis-and mal-and overuse as well as general uselessness," explained W.T. Rabe, archivist for the group of artists, writers, poets and others.

Michael Moloney of Lexington, Ky., nominated "moral majority" for banishment.

"I'm not sure how moral they are, but I'm convinced they're not a majority," Moloney said in his nominating letter to the Unicorn Hunters' banishment selection committee.

Charlotte Kratt of Birmingham, Ala., submitted "deplane."

"Why can't they just say 'leave the plane?'" she asked.

Basically, there are three categories on the banishment list:

— Words like "deplane" and phrases like "for sure" which the Unicorn Hunters feel should never be used;

— Oddball words that pop up unexpectedly but are not in general use. One example on this year's list is Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne's comment that she hoped an investigation would prove "fruitworthy";

— Words that are simply misused. "Adult" as a synonym for X-

rated is one example on this year's list.

Along with "moral majority," the Unicorn Hunters also banished the phrase "campaign rhetoric" which they said translates into "ordinary lies."

Two Redundancy Alerts were announced: "past history" (nominated by Louise Knaak of Sharon, Wis.) and "exact same" (nominated by Kathleen S. Painter of Fort Collins, Colo.).

A Suffix Red Alert was issued for "gate" as in "Koreagate" and "Billygate."

The words "share" and "adult"

were placed under limited banishment — the category the Unicorn Hunters reserve for words unacceptable only in certain usages.

Robert Sears of Roanoke, Va., nominated "share" for limited banishment.

"Share is all right in the business pages," Sears said. "But it's virtually impossible for a teacher, preacher or after-dinner speaker to open his mouth without wanting to 'share' something with us. What they mean is that they want us to shut up while they force their ideas or a funny story upon us."

Katherine E. Miller of Ventura,

Calif., objects to the word "adult" being used as a synonym for obscene as in "adult theater" or "adult bookstore."

"We wait more than 20 years to become one only to find that it now means obscene," she said.

"An adult bookstore should sell Jane Austen, John Galsworthy and Sigrid Undset — not pornography."

Dick Longworth of Chicago said "for sure" should be declared totally useless.

"For sure" is used as a positive response. Let's bring back 'yes' before it dies," Longworth said.

# Continued Violence Seen In Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — An Israeli bombing raid, a street corner assassination and an exuberant fusillade of gunfire loosed by New Year's revelers ended a year of violence in Lebanon that police said claimed 2,183 lives.

It was one of the bloodiest 12-month periods since the government estimated 60,000 people were killed in the 19-month civil war in 1975-76 between Christian rightists and a coalition of Palestinians and Moslem Lebanese leftists.

The 1980 fatality figure far surpassed

the 990 people reported killed in 1979, pointing to sharp increase in political violence of all kinds, including bombings, assassinations, street battles, sniping, artillery bombardments, and kidnappings.

Writing in the conservative Beirut daily newspaper Al Anwar, columnist Rafik Khoury said: "The 1981 horizon is cloudy. The only stable thing I can see through the clouds is the crisis, the stability of the crisis."

The Palestine Liberation Organization staged a military parade Thursday with a display of Soviet-made weaponry to mark the 16th anniversary of its oldest and largest guerrilla group, Fatah.

was the target of an unsuccessful assassination attempt in August by unknown assailants in Christian East Beirut who fired a rocket-propelled grenade at his motorcade. The U.S. Embassy was the target of rockets fired by a pro-Iranian group.

Moslems fought Moslems in west Beirut and Christians battled each other in the eastern sector of the capital. Sniping and machine gun and mortar exchanges between Christians and Moslems took place across the "green line" that has divided the city since the civil war.

In one of the bloodiest encounters of the year, Christian Phalangists led by Bachir Gemayel launched a surprise attack on tiger militiamen of former President Camille Chamoun on July 7. Estimates ranged from about 100 people to 500 people killed.



FEELS LIKE SUMMER — Twelve-year-old Lisa Allison, left, and her 11-year-old sister Lara take advantage of Thursday's balmy weather to break out the roller skates and other summer paraphernalia. Forecasters say more of the same type of weather is expected over the South Plains through Saturday. (Staff photo by Milton Adams)

## 28 Perish In Wave Of Fires

(Continued From Page One)

ting were killed when a fire broke out at in the kitchen of a house in Erlanger.

Boone County Coroner Don Stith said Jeff Wayne Bradshaw, 21, and Michael Todd Strong, 18, died at the scene from smoke inhalation and the baby, Christopher Bradshaw, died at a hospital. The baby was Jeff Bradshaw's nephew, officials said.

A mother and son died in a morning fire in an apartment house in Archbald, Pa. The cause of the blaze was under investigation. The victims were identified as Catherine Davidson, about 40, and Michael Davidson, 24.

And near El Dorado, Ark., an 18-year-old youth was killed when fire broke out in the kitchen of his family's mobile home. An aunt rescued three children, aged 3, 6 and 10, but could not save Junior Lee Easter, authorities said.

The aunt, who lives next door, spotted the fire at about 4:20 a.m., said Union County Coroner Mike Dumas. The mother, Peggy Easter, was not home at the time of the blaze, Dumas said.

In Mountain Home, Ark., one person died in a fire at a room at the Mid-Lakes Motel. The victim was not identified. The fire, of unknown origin, was confined to the victim's room.

In Duluth, Minn., Beverly Norlund, 35, died when fire broke out in her apartment. Officials said a smoke detector alerted other residents of the two-story apartment house and they were able to escape. The cause of the fire was not known.

Fire killed 19-year-old Mark Jones at his family's house in Battle Creek, Mich. Three relatives jumped to safety from a second floor window, and were treated for minor injuries. The cause of the fire was not known.

## Khomeini Asks Unity Among Iran Forces

(Continued From Page One)

long warfront were being brought to Khomeini's attention. He said any misrepresentation "could not be easily overlooked."

It was the most pointed criticism of the defense council by an Iranian leader since the conflict broke out last Sept. 22.

Montazeri called for "concrete" action to "bury the forces of heresy and the Iraqi aggressors before it is too late."

Bani-Sadr has made frequent declarations over the past two months that a full-scale counter-offensive was imminent to drive the Iraqis from Iranian territory.

Battle communiques from the two nations reported artillery duels and helicopter gunship raids at various points along the front.

Iran's official news agency, Pars, said an exchange of artillery fire continued in Abadan, the Iranian oil refining city on the Shatt al-Arab waterway. Pars also reported fighting in the central sector of the border and said the Iraqis used heavy artillery.

A war communique broadcast by Baghdad Radio said Iraqi forces killed 68 Iranian soldiers in the last 24 hours and sank an Iranian ship in the Karoun River near Abadan. Iraqi losses during the same period were put at eight soldiers killed.

## Iran Says Crisis Nears End

(Continued From Page One)

to deposit an estimated \$24 billion with Algeria to cover its claims before the hostages are released — a demand rejected by Washington as "unreasonable."

The State Department refused to say how the latest American proposals differed from the previous ones, but spokesman Jack Cannon said a report that the United States had offered to set up a \$5 billion escrow fund with Algeria was "hypothetical and speculative."

Cannon also said Washington continues "to hold the Iranian authorities responsible for the safety and well-being of all the hostages."

Whether Iran judges the latest U.S. proposals acceptable could depend to some degree on Algeria's opinion of them.

**Contingent On Algeria**

Behzad Nabavi, Iran's chief hostage negotiator, said earlier in the week that, while Iran was insisting on its "financial guarantees," it would agree to whatever U.S. counter-proposal Algeria found acceptable.

In a related development, an envoy of the Archbishop of Canterbury said in London that four Britons jailed in Iran for spying since last August would be freed shortly.

The envoy, Trevor Waite, went to Iran Dec. 26 to see three of the Britons — Missionaries Jean Waddell, Dr. John Coleman and his wife Audrey. He was not allowed to see the fourth prisoner, British businessman Andrew Pyke.

Waite said he was told by Iranian authorities the charges against the four had proved false and they would be released shortly.

**Trial Threatened**

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Informed Washington sources said the Carter administration is offering to deposit perhaps as much as \$12 billion of Iranian assets in an escrow account in a neutral country, presumably Algeria. Under the proposal, Iran could claim the funds once the hostages are released.

**Demand Made**

But Iran demanded last week that the United States place about \$24 billion in "guarantees" in Algerian banks. And Iranian officials have said Iran must receive its money before the hostages are freed.

The Carter administration called the demand excessive and legally impossible to meet.

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But most observers saw little chance of the crisis being resolved before President-elect Ronald Reagan takes office Jan. 20.

## Violent Deaths Leap In Dozen Big Cities

(Continued From Page One)

1979 homicides in 1980, down 34 from 1979.

Other selected cities where murder figures declined:

St. Louis 243, down 43; Baltimore 218, down 27; San Antonio, Texas, 165, down 91; San Francisco 117, down six; Boston 91, down two; Oklahoma City 87, down 15; Pittsburgh 47, down 22.

Authorities and crime psychologists blame the trend on the country's sagging economy, lack of effective handgun control legislation and a general decline in the family unit.

"Violence has become epidemic. It's very contagious. When people see that one person can do it, then they think they can too," says Dr. David Abrahamson, a New York psychoanalyst who examined David Berkowitz, the Son of Sam killer.

"We are a violent people, unfortunately," Abrahamson added. "The cut-throat competition within industry along with the loosening of family ties and less discipline ... it is easy to see that this must come to an outbreak of violent feelings."

In Los Angeles, Mayor Tom Bradley on Wednesday endorsed part of a \$17.6 million crash program to stem the record crime wave. Police already have announced plans to cut training for rookie officers in an effort to get more policemen on the street.

"We do think the street type of killings are something we might have some influence upon," said Assistant Police Chief Wes Harvey. But "we find we have very little influence on the domestic dispute type of murders."

James Sullivan, chief of detectives in New York City, said he was "quite alarmed" at the figures for his city and, like many other policemen, he called for national gun control legislation.

Although New York has one of the strictest gun control laws in the nation, weapons are imported from other states, he said. The gun used to kill Lennon in December was purchased in Honolulu and smuggled to New York, he noted.

"Life just seems to be cheaper these days," he said.

In Dade County, homicide Capt. Marshall Frank said the number of murders committed by "crazy people for no other reason than they are crazy" is increasing.

Drug wars, family fights, barroom brawls, traffic disputes and traffic disputes are among the reasons for the increase in south Florida, where the population boomed in 1980 as "Freedom Flotilla" refugees arrived from Cuba.

The refugees accounted for about 15 percent of the year's murders, said county homicide Sgt. Mike Gonzalez.

"I'm astounded at their arrogance and boldness," he said. "There's a brazenness I've never seen before."

## Carter Hosts Group For 'Last Fling'

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — President Carter gave a high-level group of University of Georgia football fans a final taste of presidential luxury Thursday as he flexed them aboard Air Force One to witness the Bulldogs defeat Notre Dame in the 47th annual Sugar Bowl classic.

The outing, just 20 days before Carter ends his term of office, had some of the markings of a last fling.

Air Force One, the president's blue-and-silver Boeing 707 jetliner, touched down in Marietta, Ga., to pick up Gov. George Busbee, his wife, Mary Beth, and about 20 other Georgia colleagues and friends of the president.

Among the guests were former Budget Director Bert Lance, who resigned amid controversy over his financial dealings; former Attorney General Griffin Bell; former Atlanta Mayor Ivan Allen III; and Atlanta attorney and Carter adviser Charles Kirbo.

Also on the guest list were Atlanta architect John Portman and Ted Turner, owner of the new national Cable News Network.

The president and the first lady greeted their home state guests at the bottom of the Air Force One ramp with handshakes, kisses and hugs.

At the Sugar Bowl, the president and his party helped cheer the Bulldogs to a 17-10 victory from a private, glassed-in suite, high above the playing field of the Superdome. The 36-seat suite is one of the luxury boxes suspended beneath the mezzanine rim in the stadium, which was packed with 77,895 spectators for the bowl game. Super Bowl officials vacated the suite to make it available to the president, whose decision to attend the game came after the Superdome was sold out.

The presidential party drove to the New Orleans international airport immediately after the game to reboard Air Force One and take the Georgia party back to Marietta. The president, the first lady and senior White House staff members were returning to Washington.

On the flight from Marietta to New Orleans, Bell chatted with reporters about the decision of William French Smith, President-elect Ronald Reagan's attorney general-designate, not to resign from exclusive all-male private clubs.

Bell, who was forced to resign from the all-white clubs he belonged to before his nomination was confirmed, said he doubted Smith would be forced to take that step because "the Southern rule" won't be applied.

Bell said he has rejoined all of his own private clubs, and joined a few new ones as well.

Lance also spoke with reporters on the plane and expressed some bitterness about his long legal difficulties.

He said he had spent part of Wednesday calling reporters who had covered the 16-week trial in which he was acquitted of financial misconduct charges.

Lance's message: Whatever reporters do in 1981 between Jan. 14 and early April will be "more productive" than what they did covering his trial during the same period in 1980.

Richard Nelson, a spokesman at the White House, was questioned about whether Carter's friends were paying their own air fare and replied: "They're traveling as the president's guests. They are not being assisted."

He said he was uncertain as to which budget category the trip was being billed.



MORNING AFTER — Monterey County SPCA mascot Stonewall seems undisturbed by the New Year's eve party trimmings surrounding him. He, along with a variety of two and four-legged creatures, greeted the New Year at the SPCA with the traditional assortment of merry-making equipment. The eight-year-old English bulldog naturally sports this "morning after" look. (AP Laserphoto)

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(Continued From Page One)

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## Keesee Hikes Patrol Duty Over County

(Continued From Page One)

"Both of them are experienced officers," Keesee said.

The new sheriff's first day in office was marked by one other change Thursday. During a brief meeting with the county commissioner's court, Keesee won commissioners' approval to establish a courts division for the sheriff's office.

Keesee explained that two deputies will be assigned to the courthouse on a permanent basis to coordinate the transfer of inmates from the jail to court appearances.

Commissioners okayed the establishment of an office to house the courts division on the third floor of the courthouse.

Nancy SPUR (Sp Rachel Bingham p.m. today Church here pastor, offic Norris Taylor Church here. Burial will direction of C Mrs. Bingham day at the Cr a lengthy illne The Collin to Dickens m Al Bingham 1951. Survivors Ellis of Trull Davis of Falls Pallbearers man, John F King, Eric Truett Hutto

Vera C DIMMITT Vera M. Cart 2 p.m. today with Monte sembly of G Burial w Gardens und neral Home. She died Plains Mem The Step Dimmitt the Survivors Lucille Frit Katherine H Sister, Loree if, three br man Carter, and Delbert children; and

Robe HEREF Robert Lee will be at 2 p of Gilliland Revs. B.L.D. ciating. Burial w here under Funeral Ho Cocanough day in Deaf a long illness The Dall liams in 193

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# Obituaries

## Nancy Bingham

**SPUR (Special)** — Services for Nancy Rachel Bingham, 89, of Spur will be at 2 p.m. today at First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Eddie Allsup, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Norris Taylor, pastor of First Baptist Church here.

Burial will be in Spur Cemetery under direction of Campbell Funeral Home. Mrs. Bingham died at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Crosbyton Clinic Hospital after a lengthy illness.

The Collinsworth County native came to Dickens County in 1924. She married Al Bingham on Aug. 23, 1928. He died in 1951.

Survivors include a brother, Dudley Ellis of Truskott; and a sister, Dulaney Davis of Ralls.

Pallbearers will be Johnny Koonsman, John F. Moore, Olney Walker, Joe King, Eric Swenson, Elmer Mayben, Truett Hutto and Theford Fry.

in January 1980. He came to Deaf Smith County in 1907 from Prosper. He was a rancher and a member of First Baptist Church of Hereford.

Survivors include four brothers, Andrew of Littlefield and Bill, H.R. and R.D., all of Hereford; and a sister, Margie of Hereford.



MARGARET DAVIS

## Margaret Davis

**GRANBURY (Special)** — A private graveside service for Margaret Davis, 79, of Granbury will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Granbury Cemetery.

Burial will be under direction of Martin's Funeral Home.

Memorial services will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in Granbury First Methodist Church here.

Mrs. Davis, a former Lubbock resident, died at her home Tuesday.

She had taught English in Lubbock High School and was a part-time instructor at Texas Tech University while earning a master's degree there. She also taught in Odessa and Quanah.

Survivors include her husband, Joe M.; two daughters, Louise Perkins and Nancy Cecil, both of Fort Worth; a sister, Mrs. James G. Allen of Lubbock; and six grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the Margaret Davis Memorial Fund at First Methodist Church of Granbury or a favorite charity.

## Gary Dickerson

**SEMINOLE (Special)** — Services for Gary Wayne Dickerson, 17, of Seminole will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Chapel of the Chimes in Singleton Funeral Home here.

He died Thursday in Deaf Smith General Hospital after a long illness.

The Dallas native married Iva Williams in 1933 in Roswell, N.M. She died

here. Burial will be in Seminole Cemetery under direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

He died at 5 a.m. Thursday in Lubbock Methodist Hospital from injuries suffered in a July 30 motorcycle accident in Ruidoso, N.M.

He was a student at Seminole High School.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dickerson of Seminole; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R.R. Daniel of Seminole; and two sisters, Ann McGarvey of Ruidoso, N.M., and Cathy Jean Dickerson of Seminole.

## Lonnie Durrett Sr.

**LEVELLAND (Special)** — Services for Lonnie Herbert Durrett Sr., 80, of Levelland are pending with Smith Funeral Home here.

He died Thursday in Cook Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

The Alabama native was a retired farmer and a member of the First Baptist Church here.

Survivors include his wife, Myrtle; four daughters, Flora Mae Martin of Guatemala, Wanda Finncannon of Tampa, Fla., Ludia McCutcheon of Vincent, Ohio, and Mrs. Gayle (Mary) Blair of Levelland; a son, Lonnie H. Jr. of New Jersey; a brother, Clyde Durrett of Vale, Ore.; a sister, Maybelle Marks of Houston; 19 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

Pickering was found dead in his car on a rural road west of the city at about 7 a.m. Thursday. Justice of the Peace Dan Calloway, who pronounced the man

## Ahnise Lindsey

Ahnise Lindsey Services for Ahnise Lindsey, 71, of John Knox Village will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Sanders Memorial Chapel with the Rev. J. Waid Griffin officiating.

Graveside services will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Garden of Memories Cemetery in Paducah, with burial under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

She died at 12:10 a.m. Thursday at her residence.

The Cottle County native married C.C. Lindsey in 1930. He died in October 1979. Both moved to Lubbock in 1945 and were directors of the Square Dancing Division of the city's Recreation Department for a number of years.

Mrs. Lindsey received her bachelor of arts degree from the University of North Texas in Denton and her master of arts degree from Texas Tech.

She taught school for a number of years in Cottle County, at the Pitchfork School of King County and in Lubbock public schools before retiring in 1970. She was a member of First United Methodist Church here.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Dudley Walker and Mrs. Carmen Bennett, both of Lubbock; and two nieces and a nephew.

Reports show the man dragged the 24-year-old woman into the kitchen and banged her head against the refrigerator. She ran outside for help when the man threw a bottle at her before he leaving, according to reports.

A Lubbock bar at 5401 Aberdeen Ave. was the scene of two assaults about 1 a.m. Thursday, according to reports.

Nathan Ansel Self, 52, of 2249 E. 47th St. told police several men were yelling and challenging the patrons to fights. A woman approached the men asking them to quiet down and was struck in the mouth by one of the suspects, reports show.

Self then approached the men and also was hit in the mouth, he said, before the suspects left. Reports show that the woman's injuries required no medical treatment and Self was taken to Lubbock General Hospital for treatment and observation.

In other activity, a 17-year-old woman in southwest Lubbock reportedly was assaulted by her boyfriend but refused to give the police any information saying she would simply kill her boyfriend if he hit her again.

Q.B. Taylor of 3412 58th St. told police his tan and blue 1981 Chrysler Cordoba had been stolen from 4600 Ave. Q between midnight Monday and 4 p.m. Wednesday. He valued the car at \$9,638.

Charles Marwood Ciphery, 58, of 3208 69th St. reported his home was broken into between 8:40 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. Wednesday. Several watches, rings and bracelets valued at \$3,500 were stolen, Ciphery said.

Donald E. Riddle of 2001 63rd St. told police goods worth \$2,500 were stolen from his home about 11 p.m. Wednesday. A television, stereo and jewelry were taken, he said.

Baptist Church here with the Revs. Clarence Branch and Bill Penland officiating.

Burial will be in Terry County Memorial Cemetery under direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

He died at 12:15 a.m. Wednesday in Herman Hospital in Houston after a lengthy illness.

The Brownfield native graduated from Brownfield High School and had worked as a special services foreman for General Telephone since 1972. He married Cheryl Branch in Brownfield on May 14, 1976.

Survivors include his wife, five sons, Robert, John, Aaron, Joseph III and Joshua, all of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. O'Brian Sr. of Brownfield, and two sisters, Lisa Murphy of Brownfield and Patti O'Brian of Brownfield.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

## John Pickering Jr.

**SNYDER (Special)** — Services for John William Pickering Jr., 36, of Snyder will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Bell-Seale Chapel here with the Rev. David Holliday, pastor of Greenhill Baptist Church here, officiating.

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

Pickering was found dead in his car on a rural road west of the city at about 7 a.m. Thursday. Justice of the Peace Dan Calloway, who pronounced the man

## Lubbockite Shot In Head Outside City Pool Hall

A 44-year-old Lubbock man was shot in the side of the head after leaving a local pool hall Thursday morning, according to police.

Jimmy Herbert Allen of 2115 E. 30th St. was in satisfactory condition at West Texas Hospital Thursday night, where he was being treated for injuries suffered in the 2 a.m. incident at Brown's Pool Hall at Idalou Road and Vanda Avenue.

Allen told police he and a companion had left the bar and were pulling onto the street when the companion pulled out a .22-caliber gun and fired two rounds, one of the bullets hitting Allen in the head.

Police reports show Allen refused to press charges.

Also Thursday, a 34-year-old Lubbock woman told police her husband assaulted her in their home following a New Year's Eve party.

The southwest Lubbock residents had been entertaining friends in their home, the police report shows, and after guests left about 1 a.m., the husband reportedly entered their bedroom, removed his clothing and tried to force the woman to have sex against her will.

The woman told police her husband became violent when she refused to cooperate and began hitting her over the head with a shoe. He then knocked her down and struck her face and body repeatedly with the shoe, she said.

The woman escaped to a friend's house, she said, and was driven to Methodist Hospital, where she was treated for multiple bruises on her back and stomach and possible broken ribs.

Another Lubbock woman told police Thursday afternoon that her ex-husband began beating her with his fist when she asked him to leave her central Lubbock apartment.

dead, ruled the death resulted from a self-inflicted shotgun wound to the chest.

The Eldorado, Ark., native came to Snyder in 1950. He was the director, controller and vice president of Snyder Savings and Loan Association. Pickering was a member of the Greenhill Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Linda; a daughter, Melody of the home; a son, Kenneth Wayne of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Pickering Sr. of Snyder; and three sisters, Julia Jones of St. Louis, Ill., Susan Coats of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Cindy Wilson of Rankin.

Survivors include a brother, Carlos Gilmore of California; and a sister, Bertha Aubrey of Andrews.

## Aldo Self

**PADUCAH (Special)** — Services for Aldo Self, 65, of Paducah will be at 4 p.m. today at First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Jimmy Griffith, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories Cemetery here under direction of Seiger Funeral Home.

Self died at about 11:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Veterans Hospital in Amarillo after a sudden illness.

He was a lifelong resident of Cottle County and was a longtime employee of J.E. Norris and Company. He was a licensed funeral director. He had served as a rural mail carrier since 1957.

The World War II veteran served from early 1942 until 1945 in Europe and Africa.

Survivors include several cousins.

## Alma Wimberley

Services for Alma N. Wimberley, 65, of 2014 6th St. are pending with Sanders Funeral Home.

She died at 10 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital after a brief illness.

She was a dental lab technician and a member of the Bethel Assembly of God. She married Carl Wimberley in 1963. He died in January 1970.

Survivors include a brother, Carlos Gilmore of California; and a sister, Bertha Aubrey of Andrews.

## Francis Wise

**QUITAQUE (Special)** — Services for Francis "Billy" Wise, 70, of Plainview will be 10:30 a.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Mike Grebenik, pastor, officiating.

Burial will follow at Rest Haven Cemetery under direction of Quitaque Funeral Home.

Mrs. Wise died at noon Thursday at Heritage Home in Plainview after a 2 1/2-month illness.

The Las Cruces, N.M., native married Earl Wise on July 21, 1939, in her home town. She taught school at Flomot until 1962 before teaching at Quitaque High School. That district consolidated with Turkey, and she taught there until retirement in 1975. She was a member of the Episcopal Church.

Survivors include a son, John Earl "Cappy" of Plainview; a daughter, Dottie Jo Ray of Canyon; a stepdaughter, Susan Walbe of North Hollywood, Calif.; and four grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the First Baptist Church building fund, Cal Farley Boys Ranch at Amarillo or a favorite charity.

## Obituary Briefs

Services for Ben Alexander, 58, of Lovington, N.M., will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in First United Methodist Church of Lovington. Burial will be in Resthaven Cemetery under direction of Smith-Rogers Funeral Home of Lovington. He died Wednesday.

Graveside services for William Duker Ellis, 75, of Morgan will be at 1 p.m. today in Tahoka Cemetery. Burial will be under direction of Rutledge Funeral Home of Hico. He died Tuesday.

Services for W.A. "Bill" Goldston, 70, of Petersburg will be at 11 a.m. today in First Baptist Church of Petersburg. Burial will be in Strip Cemetery under direction of Lemons Funeral Home of Plainview. He died Wednesday.

Services for Boza Jefferson, 53, of 3618 29th St. will be at 1 p.m. today at St. Luke Baptist Church. Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Cemetery under direction of South Plains Funeral Home. He died Dec. 26.

Services for Annie E. Ponder, 82, of 4617 39th St. will be at 10 a.m. today at Resthaven Funeral Home. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven Funeral Home. She died Tuesday.

Services for Billy Ray Scoby, 40, of 3418 24th St. will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in St. James Baptist Church. Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of South Plains Funeral Home. He died Monday.

Graveside services for Scott Lee Switzer, 19, of Denver City will be at 2 p.m. today at Denver City Memorial Park. Burial will be under direction of Singleton Funeral Home. He died Wednesday.

Services for P.L. Thomas, 51, of Levelland will be at 2 p.m. today in Smith Memorial Chapel in Levelland. Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Smith Funeral Home. He died Monday.

Services for Samuel "Steve" Wallace, 65, of Canyon Acres in Lubbock will be at 2 p.m. today in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. He died Tuesday.

Services for Dr. D.O. Wiley, 82, of 2810 Canton Ave. will be at 2 p.m. today in W.W. Rix Chapel. Burial will be in Resthaven Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Home. He died Tuesday.

## Vera Carter

**DIMMITT (Special)** — Services for Vera M. Carter, 74, of Dimmitt will be at 2 p.m. today in Parsons Funeral Home with Monte Wike, pastor of the First Assembly of God here, officiating.

Burial will be in Castro Memorial Gardens under direction of Parsons Funeral Home.

She died at 8:12 p.m. Wednesday in Plains Memorial Hospital here.

The Stephenville native had lived in Dimmitt the past 20 years.

Survivors include three daughters, Lucille Fritz, Esther Lee Kring and Katherine Hayes, all of San Antonio; a sister, Loree Walker of Carson City, Calif.; three brothers, Bill Carter and Loman Carter, both of Los Angeles, Calif., and Delbert Carter of Kansas; 11 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

## Robert Cocanougher

**HEREFORD (Special)** — Services for Robert Lee Cocanougher, 90, of Hereford will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Rose Chapel of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home with Revs. B.L. Davis and Doug Manning officiating.

Burial will be in West Park Cemetery here under direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Cocanougher died at 1:40 a.m. Thursday in Deaf Smith General Hospital after a long illness.

The Dallas native married Iva Williams in 1933 in Roswell, N.M. She died

## Past Oklahoma House Speaker Dies Of Apparent Heart Attack

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Former House Speaker J.D. McCarty, one of the most powerful figures ever to serve in Oklahoma state government, died New Year's Day of an apparent heart attack.

McCarty, 64, who was known as the one-time "king" of the Oklahoma House, was stricken at his residence Thursday and died in an Oklahoma City hospital, his wife Mary said.

In 26 years in the House McCarty rose from a back-seat legislator and a member of the so-called "knothole gang" to become the first Oklahoman to serve three terms as House Speaker.

Both his legislative and political career had an unfortunate ending.

McCarty considered running for governor in 1966 but gave up the idea in the face of a worsening political climate that produced his own defeat in that fall's House race.

Rep. Vondel Smith, who defeated McCarty in his home Capitol Hill district, lasted only one term. McCarty's defeat came after House Democrats had already

picked him for an unprecedented fourth consecutive term as speaker.

The next year he was convicted of federal income tax evasion, a charge he repeatedly denied, and drew a three-year sentence. He served six months in the Federal Correctional Institution in Texarkana, Ark., where he completed his term in June of 1969.

McCarty returned to his Oklahoma City insurance business and continued to be active in government as a lobbyist, handling numerous major bills for a respectable Oklahoma City clientele.

McCarty was born in Waurika, Okla., in Jefferson County Aug. 28, 1916, and moved to Oklahoma City in 1927. He graduated from Capitol Hill High School in 1934 and Capitol Hill Junior College in 1936, being president of both classes.

He worked nights for the Daily Oklahoman while attending the University of Oklahoma where he majored in government and economics. He served in the Navy in the South Pacific and Okinawa during World War II.



AHNISE LINDSEY

## Joe O'Brian Jr.

**BROWNFIELD (Special)** — Services for Joe W. O'Brian Jr., 27, of Brownfield will be at 2 p.m. today at Calvary

## News Briefs

William L. Barkley, 53, of Slaton was in critical condition late Thursday at Lubbock General Hospital, where he is being treated for injuries suffered about 8:45 p.m. Wednesday in a two-vehicle collision on U.S. 84 near the Posey community southeast of Lubbock. Tom Sawyer, 56, also of Slaton, was in serious condition with injuries suffered in the same accident.

James Melvin Bell, 30, of 904 E. 36th St. remained in critical condition late Thursday at Lubbock General Hospital with injuries suffered Saturday in a one-car rollover four miles north of Slaton on FM 400.

Gail Bostwick, 30, of 7414 Elgin Ave. was in serious condition late Thursday at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered Dec. 25 in a sailboat accident on a private lake near her home.

Aubrey L. Williams, 51, of 2821 Auburn St. was in critical condition late Thursday at Lubbock General Hospital with burns suffered Oct. 26 in an explosion and fire at his home.



IN PLAIN WRAPPER — Kathe Halter oversees an Annapolis bakery under attack by Maryland Moral Majority for selling X-rated gingerbread men and women with easily identifiable sex organs. The tray holding the cookies is kept covered. Moral Majority says the cookies are being sold to minors. Authorities declined to prosecute. (AP Laserphoto)

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# Weekend

Compiled by WILLIAM D. KERNS  
A-J Entertainment Editor

## Upcoming Events

**January 2-3, Warhorse** — Talented country band Warhorse has set up shop at the Stardust, playing there every weekend. The cover charge is \$2 for men and \$1 for women.

**January 2-3, Impeccable and Satin Image** — These local bands will provide the rock music at Rox. There is a \$2 cover charge.

**January 2-3, Larry Trider** — Larry Trider will provide the country music at the South Park Inn. There is no cover charge.

**January 2-3, Joey Allen & Almost Live** — Joey Allen will be singing country at the Urban Cowboy. There is a \$2 cover charge.

**January 2-3, Omar & The Howlers** — Rhythm and blues will be offered by Austin band Omar & The Howlers at Fat Dawg's. There is a \$3 cover charge.

**January 2-3, Malfunction Junction** — Malfunction Junction will provide the country dance music at Cold Water Country. There is a \$2 cover charge.

**January 2-3, Eddy and Judy Jackson** — The Jacksons will provide the country music at The Longhorn. The cover charge is \$3 for couples and \$2 for men, with unescorted women admitted free.

**January 2-3, Larry Johnson** — Country musician Larry Johnson will be on stage at the Red Raider Nightclub. There is a \$2 cover charge.

**January 2-3, Flatz** — Local rock band Flatz will be the featured entertainers at the Silver Dollar Restaurant. There is a \$1.50 cover charge.

**January 2-3, Giant Step** — Led by Pete Dia, Giant Step will play jazz music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Depot. There is no cover charge.

**January 2-4, Charlie Hughes & Cross Country** — Country musician Charlie Hughes continues to play at the Honky Tonk. The cover charge is \$2 on Jan. 2 and 3, and \$1 on Jan. 4.

**January 2-4, Junior's Farm** — Junior Farm will play light pop music nightly, except Sundays, at the Chelsea Street Pub. There is no cover charge.

**January 4-5, Larry Trider** — Larry Trider will play country music at the Red Raider Nightclub. There is a \$1 cover charge on Jan. 4, and no cover in effect on Jan. 5.

**January 5, Joey Allen & Almost Live** — Joey Allen will provide the country music at the Honky Tonk. There is no cover charge.

**January 5-10, Pieces** — Local rock band Pieces will play at the Silver Dollar Restaurant. There is no cover on Jan. 5-7. A \$2 cover is in effect on Jan. 8-10.

**January 6-31, Jack T & The Urban Country Band** — This newly-formed band will make its debut at the Urban Cowboy, playing nightly except Sundays and Mondays. There is no cover charge on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. The cover on Thursdays is \$1, and it's boosted to \$2 on Fridays and Saturdays.

**January 7-10, Gypsy** — Local rock band Gypsy will play at Rox. There is a \$2 cover charge.

**January 7-10, Second Wind** — Second Wind will provide the country dance music at Cold Water Country. The cover charge on Jan. 7 is \$2 for men and \$1 for women. No cover is in effect on Jan. 8, and a \$2 cover is in effect on Jan. 9 and 10.

**January 8-9 and 11, "The Diary Of Anne Frank"** — "The Diary Of Anne Frank" will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 8 and 9, and at 2:30 p.m. Jan. 11 at the Monterey High School auditorium. Direction is by Harlan Reddell, and Anne Frank is portrayed by Penni Pennington. Tickets will be sold at the door, priced at \$3 for adults and \$2 for students.

**January 8-10, Jay Boy Adams** — Local musician Jay Boy Adams will make a return appearance at Fat Dawg's. The cover charge is \$3 on Jan. 8, and \$4 on Jan. 9 and 10.

**January 13, Rebel** — Local rock band Rebel will play at Rox. There is a \$1 cover charge.

**January 14-15, Impeccable** — Local rock band Impeccable will play at Rox. There is a \$2 cover charge.

**January 14-17, Whiskey Drinking Music** — This band will provide the country dance music at Cold Water Country. The cover charge on Jan. 14 is \$2 for men and \$1 for women. There is no cover on Jan. 15, and a \$2 cover is in effect Jan. 16 and 17.

**January 16-17, Pieces and City** — These local bands will provide the rock music at Rox. There is a \$2 cover charge.

**January 17, The Harry Leeds Band** — This local group will play rock and roll at the Main Street Saloon. There is a \$2 cover charge.

**January 20, Gypsy** — Local rock band Gypsy will be featured at Rox. There is a \$2 cover charge.

**January 20, Cheap Trick** — Popular rock band Cheap Trick will make its Lubbock debut with an 8 p.m. concert at the Lubbock Coliseum. The Michael Stanley Band will open the show. Tickets, priced at \$7.50 on advance and \$8.50 the day of the show, are on sale at Al's Music Machine, B&B Music and all Flipside Records locations.

**January 21, John Kay & Steppenwolf** — A new Steppenwolf, helmed by original lead singer John Kay, will attempt to prove it's as wild as it was born to be with a concert at Rox. Tickets are priced at \$6 in advance and \$7 at the door. Ticket outlets include Rox, B&B Music, Lips Records & Tapes and all Flipside Records locations.

## Crash Proves Fatal To Five In California

EL CAJON, Calif. (AP) — A twin-engine airplane on an "unauthorized flight" crashed into the side of a warehouse just after takeoff Thursday, exploding in flames and killing five people, authorities said.

The Piper Seneca plowed through the empty furniture warehouse in an industrial park a half-mile from Gillespie Airfield. Heat inside the preformed-concrete building was so intense that firemen were driven back.

The plane was owned by the School of Missionary Aviation, a flight school, but a spokesman, David O. Underwood, said "none of the people authorized to fly it was aboard." He said the plane may have been stolen.

In San Diego about 20 miles away, Deputy Coroner Jay Johnson said the bodies of four men and one woman were found "and they're all severely burned." He said it might be some time before the victims were identified.

Air traffic controller Greg Rising said no flight plan was filed for the six-passenger plane which took off five minutes before the airport tower opened.

Rising, who saw the crash, said the plane "got to maybe 100 feet in the air and then began falling."

He said "there was one big fireball when it hit. It was probably loaded with fuel."

"The aircraft passed by the tower and we heard the engine surge," Rising said. "I don't know if the pilot lost control and was trying to regain it."

"They climbed a few feet, then fell and hit the runway so hard that they crumpled the left main gear," he said. "Then they made southbound turn, flying very erratically. The wings kept rocking back and forth."

All four engine companies of the El Cajon Fire Department responded to the explosion and fire. A spokeswoman said smoke and heat "were so bad it was almost impossible to see" inside the building.

There was heavy damage to the warehouse.

Underwood said only three or four people were allowed to fly the plane, and they were all unaware it had been flown.

A mechanic at the flight school, which is based at Gillespie Field, said the only other ignition key to the plane was still locked up in the office.

The School of Missionary Aviation is associated with Christian Heritage College in El Cajon, which is operated by the Rev. Tim La Haye, a Baptist preacher and California leader of the Moral Majority political group.

La Haye said he knew nothing about the plane. A pilot trainee, Steve Robinson, said the school teaches church missionaries to fly in a course offered by the college.

In 1870, construction began on the Brooklyn Bridge, which now links Manhattan and Brooklyn in New York City.



MAID OF COTTON PARADES — The 1981 Maid of Cotton, Diane Deaton, University of Oklahoma student, waves to crowds in Dallas, Thursday. It was the first official function for Diane since being selected for the honor. (AP Laserphoto)

## Airlines' Fatality Total Lowest In History Of Modern Aviation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's scheduled trunk and local-service airlines in 1980 posted the lowest number of fatal accidents and deaths in the modern aviation era, one crash that killed 13 persons, the government reported Thursday.

The previous low for the era was 17 deaths in 1933 and the one fatal accident has not been matched since at least 1928, the Federal Aviation Administration said.

The 1980 toll was a sharp decline from the previous year, when 353 persons were killed in six accidents. The most deadly of these occurred on May 25, 1979, when an American Airlines DC-10 crashed in Chicago after its left engine tore away from the wing. All 271 persons aboard the plane and two on the ground perished.

The sole fatal airliner crash in 1980 occurred on June 12 near Valley, Neb., when a twin-turboprop Swearingen Metroliner operated by Air Wisconsin, a local-service airline, lost power in both engines while flying in a severe thunderstorm.

According to FAA records, the next best safety record since the start of jet aviation was set in 1976, when four accidents took 45 lives.

The most recent fatal crash of a large U.S.-registered passenger jet occurred on Oct. 31, 1979, in Mexico City when a Western Airlines DC-10 landed on a runway that had been closed for repairs, hit a truck and rumbled into a storage building. Seventy of the 87 passengers and crew members and one person on the

ground died. This 14-month period without a fatal crash of a large passenger jet is second only to an 18-month span between February 1964 and August 1965, the report said, adding that 1980 was the first full calendar year in which there was no fatal crash of a large jetliner.

By FAA computation, an airliner took off somewhere in the country on the average of once every six seconds and the airlines flew some 250 billion passenger miles — enough to take every person in the country on a flight of more than 1,000 miles.

"This is a record of which the airlines and the FAA can justly be proud," FAA Administrator Langhorne M. Bond said in a statement. "But we must guard against complacency. Our goal must continue to be the complete elimination of accidents."

The nation's commuter airlines — whose routes, unlike those of local-service operators, are not regulated by the federal Civil Aeronautics Board — also

had an improved safety record in 1980: 25 persons killed in seven fatal accidents compared with 69 killed in 13 fatal accidents in 1979.

Bond attributed the improved safety record posted by the commuter airlines, which have consistently had a poorer safety record than the large airlines, to increased safety consciousness by the operators, stricter FAA enforcement efforts and more stringent operating, maintenance and equipment requirements put into effect by the agency in 1979.

Supplemental, or non-scheduled, airlines had one fatal accident, which occurred when a parachutist was struck in mid-air by a cargo aircraft. The parachutist was killed but no one on the plane was injured and it landed safely.

Preliminary figures on general aviation, which includes all flying except airline and military operations, showed a small decline in 1980, the report said. A total of 640 fatal accidents during the year resulted in 1,280 deaths, down from the 658 crashes that took 1,311 lives in 1979.

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## On Screen

**Coming Attractions** — The following is an update on the films currently booked in Lubbock. With the exception of Cinematheque and Home Box Office attractions, all bookings are subject to change. CINEMATHEQUE: January 21, "La Cage Aux Folles," January 28, "Scarface," February 4, "The Tin Drum," February 11, "The Mouse That Roared," February 18, "Grey Gardens," February 25, "The Day The Earth Stood Still" and "Forbidden Planet" (double feature), March 4, "My Darling Clementine," March 11, "The Adventures Of Robin Hood," March 25, "Cries And Whispers," April 1, "Some Like It Hot," April 8, "The Hunchback Of Notre Dame" (silent version with Lon Chaney), April 15, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," April 22, "His Girl Friday," and April 29, "Strangers On A Train" and "The Birds" (Hitchcock double feature). CINEMA WEST: January 23, "Legend Of The Wild," March 6, "Bear Island," and July 10, "The Fox And The Hound." FOX FOURPLEX: April 20, "Nighthawks," June 12, "Riding High With Cheech & Chong," and June 19, "Raiders Of The Lost Ark." HOME BOX OFFICE: January 2, "2001: A Space Odyssey," January 4, "Pete's Dragon," January 10, "Big Jake," January 11, "Special Edition: Close Encounters Of The Third Kind," January 16, "Bloodline," January 18, "Meatballs," January 19, "Night Of The Juggler," January 21, "The Tin Drum," January 23, "The Baltimore Bullet," January 24, "Humanoids From The Deep," January 27, "Can't Stop The Music," January 30, "How To Beat The High Cost Of Living," February 1, "Starting Over," February 3, "The Music Man," and February 5, "Deathwish." MANN FOURPLEX: January 23, "Trackdown," February 20, "Raging Bull," and June 12, "Clash Of The Titans" and "Outland." SHOWPLACE SIX: February 11, "The Competition." SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA FOURPLEX: January 23, "The Idolmaker," and January 30, "The Incredible Shrinking Woman" and "Inside Moves." VILLAGE: No advance bookings available. WINCHESTER TWIN: February 6, "Tribute," February 11, "Fort Apache, The Bronx," March 27, "The Earthling," June 6, "The Great Muppet Caper," and June 19, "Cannonball Run."

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# Record Arrests Made During Parade Activities

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Police said Thursday they made a record 350 arrests during a rowdy night as a crowd that eventually grew to an estimated 1.3 million people gathered to watch the 92nd Tournament of Roses.

The parade was held under balmy skies and, appropriately, a float named "Summertime" won the top prize.

Nobody was seriously injured in the all-night revelry, but police spokesman Rocky McAlister called the overnight crowd of 400,000 "unruly, disorderly, disrespectful."

"Every time we tried to do something to enforce the law, somebody wanted to argue and fight with us about it," he said.

As the crowd grew beneath smogless, clear skies dotted by wispy clouds and temperatures ranging from an overnight low of 55 to highs in the mid-70s, the city's 190-man police force swelled to more than 1,000 and found the warm weather both a boon and a bane. McAlister said 60 of the arrests were for felonies such as drunken driving, assault on police officers, robbery, assault and battery.

"The warm weather makes people not want to cuddle up and sleep with people they like so they want to go fight with those they don't like," said McAlister.

ter. "We've got a lot of people in jail who are not going to see the parade next year," he said, suggesting they will be in custody instead.

An hour after the parade began, a motorcycle officer collided with a boy on a bicycle but neither was injured, said police spokeswoman Wilhelmina Anderson.

Of the heavy drinking that is always prevalent along the parade route overnight, McAlister said: "You have that 1 percent who are cruds and would be cruds if they drank or didn't drink. A lot of people out there are loaded to the gills, but they're nice people who didn't give us any problem."

The winning float, from the Orange County city of Mission Viejo, displayed giant butterflies and lilies made of chrysanthemums and gladioli towering over

## B ENTERTAINMENT

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Friday Morning, January 2, 1981

a turn-of-the-century couple riding through a bayou in a boat. It was the second straight year Mission Viejo had won the Sweepstakes.

The Avon Co. collected the grand prize for its depiction of two giant ring-necked pheasants in their "Autumn Splendor" colors.

The theme prize, for best representation of the parade's theme, The Great Outdoors, went to the Reno-Sparks

packed the traffic lanes. To help matters, the Santa Fe Railroad shut down its Los Angeles-to-Chicago route until the crowds cleared because its tracks cross the parade route at street level.

Canadian Richard Mastkewich, waiting in the crowd for the start of the parade, said when his family left Edmonton, Alberta, "There was 10 inches of snow on the ground and it was 31 degrees below zero, not considering the wind chill factor. So to come to 75-plus temperatures is a real treat."

Another Canadian, actor Lorne Greene, served as parade grand marshal and led off the two-hour, 5 1/2-mile parade

atop a stagecoach. He is a past president of the National Wildlife Foundation and star of "The Last of the Wild" TV series. He also starred in "Battlestar Galactica" and "Bonanza."

Afterward, Greene, Rose Queen Kim Kawai, 18, of Pasadena, and about 100,000 spectators went to the Rose Bowl for the football game between Michigan and Washington.

Yellow Delicious apples are available in most supermarkets all year round and are best to bake with because they retain their shape.

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GRAND MARSHALL — Grand Marshal of the 92nd Tournament of Roses Parade actor Lorne Greene waves to the crowd Thursday in Pasadena, Calif. (AP Laser-photo)

**10% Off** All BETA and VHS Blanks All movies (except Disney Video Cassettes Etc. Your full line Panasonic Dealer 2838 34th 793-1112

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**Fenner Tubbs Co.** THE 4600 BLOCK OF AVENUE Q.

**DIDJAKNOW** SORRY NO BEER OR WINE JUST GOOD SERVICE & THE FOOD IS FINE. Welcome to our Family Restaurant with an atmosphere conducive to good friends and fellowship. Moderately priced menu. Open 7 days a week 6 a.m. til Midnight Friday & Saturday Nights til 2 a.m. The Pancake House 6th & Ave. Q 12-2

**CIRCLE DRIVE IN** Ave. Q & 58th 744-6486 "A Very Small Case of Rape" X plus: "One Page of Love" X Late Show Fri.-Sat.

**Fine Arts Drive In Theatre** 6415 W. 19th 793-1112 SHE TASTED THE EROTIC DELIGHTS OF FORBIDDEN PLEASURE RITUALS! THE BRIDE'S INITIATION CO-HIT "BLUE BIRD" X OPEN 7:00 Admission \$3.00

**DISCOUNT MATINEE FRIDAY AT 2:00PM ALL SEATS 2.00** **SHOWPLACE 6** 6707 S. UNIVERSITY AVE. 745-3636

An epic adventure filled with nonstop action!

**FLASH GORDON** PG

Music by QUEEN

SAM J. JONES ★ MELODY ANDERSON ★ ORNELLA MUTI  
MAX VON SYDOW ★ TOPOL ★ TIMOTHY DALTON  
MARIANGELA MELATO as Kala ★ BRIAN BLESSED  
PETER WYNGARDE ★ Screenplay by LORENZO SEMPLE, JR.

FRIDAY SHOWTIMES: 2:00-7:45-10:00

BURT REYNOLDS **SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT II** PG FRIDAY AT 2:00-7:15-9:20

DONALD SUTHERLAND **Ordinary People** R 2:00-7:05-9:25

**Windwalker** PG Now he walks the winds of eternity! FRIDAY AT 2:00-7:15-9:15

TIM CONWAY DON KNotts **THE PRIVATE EYES** PG 2:00-7:10-9:10

I YAM WHAT I YAM!

**POPEYE** PG

ROBIN WILLIAMS is POPEYE AND SHEILLY DUVALL is OLIVE OYL

FRIDAY SHOWTIMES 2:00-7:20-9:40

**"NINE TO FIVE" is the comedy hit of the season. You'll laugh your head off!** —Jeffrey Lyons, CBS RADIO

JANE FONDA LILY TOMLIN DOLLY PARTON

AN IPC FILMS PRODUCTION OF A COLIN HIGGINS PICTURE

**NINE TO FIVE**

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

ADULT ADM. \$3.50 CHILDRENS ADM. \$1.50

OPEN TODAY AT 12:30  
FEATURES AT 12:50-3:00-5:10-7:20-9:30  
TICKET ON SALE 30 MINS. BEFORE SHOWTIME

**NO BARGAIN MATINEE**

**1 Winchester** 3417 50th • 795-2808

**3RD BIG WEEK!**

**"THE MIRROR CRACKED" IS A GEM, ONE OF THE MOST ENJOYABLE AND WITTIEST PICTURES OF THE YEAR;** KEVIN THOMAS L.A. TIMES

Even if you didn't love her last movie, that's no reason to try and kill her... But somebody sure is!

**Agatha Christie's The Mirror Crack'd**

EMI Films Presents

A JOHN BRABOURNE/RICHARD GOODWIN production A GUY HAMILTON film  
ANGELA LANSBURY • GERALDINE CHAPLIN • TONY CURTIS • EDWARD FOX • ROCK HUDSON • KIM NOVAK  
ELIZABETH TAYLOR in AGATHA CHRISTIE'S "THE MIRROR CRACK'D"  
Music by JOHN CAMERON Screenplay by JONATHAN HALES • BARRY SANDLER Produced by JOHN BRABOURNE  
and RICHARD GOODWIN Directed by GUY HAMILTON

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

OPEN TODAY AT 1:30  
FEATURES AT 1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45

**NO BARGAIN MATINEE**

**3RD BIG WEEK!**

**Cinema WEST** 19th & Quaker • 799-5216



# Reading Habits Of Britons Produce Surprises

LONDON (AP) — Britain's young people seem to favor heavier reading over today's best-sellers in what The Times of London calls a reassuring development — but a surprise.

In a survey to discover the favorite authors of 500 applicants to London's University College English Department, Thomas Hardy and Jane Austen beat John Le Carre and Ian Fleming by a landslide.

The popular suspense writers of today showed far down the list, published by The Times, and authors of classics ranked very high. The list of the top 10 authors:

Thomas Hardy, mentioned by 194 applicants, Jane Austen 165, D.H. Lawrence 158, Charles Dickens 124, the Bronte sisters 106, George Orwell 105, George Eliot 69, James Joyce 66, Graham Greene 65 and Evelyn Waugh 62.

"They are, you may say, a good, solid, reassuring top 10," said The Times. "But is that not a surprise? Where are the trendy literary cult figures?"

"The answer is way down the list. Tolstoy may only rate 35 mentions, but

Tolkien gets a mere 30, and a cozy old favorite like Hermann Hesse can muster only 17, alongside (Andre) Gide.

"If it is a trifle disconcerting to find (Gustav) Flaubert languishing at 12 we may console ourselves with the thought that (Jack) Kerouac gets only nine, alongside C.S. Lewis."

Le Carre, Deighton, Fleming and E.L. Doctorow are among those who got only one mention each, as are, "more soberingly" as The Times puts it, the late Japanese master Yukio Mishima and author and poet Vladimir Nabokov, whose best-known work is "Lolita."

The sample was put together by A.S. Byatt, a novelist and admissions tutor for the College's English Department.

She concedes the applicants may have tried to cast themselves in a serious light, but nevertheless she is fascinated by the choices of heavy reading they listed.

"Do we now have a generation of teachers who were taught by a generation who were preached Lawrence ... and discovered Hardy for themselves?" she asks.

"Or does the rural nostalgia (of Hardy in such novels as The Mayor of Casterbridge) ally itself to the more simple, back-to-the-earth emotions that led to the passion for Tolkien, deplored by over half my colleagues, and secretly shared by others?"

In a separate listing of poets, T.S. Eliot led by a luxurious margin, followed by Geoffrey Chaucer, William Wordsworth, John Keats, John Donne, John Milton, Gerard Hopkins and Dylan Thomas.

Shakespeare led the dramatists, followed by Samuel Beckett, Tom Stoppard, George Bernard Shaw, Christopher Marlowe, Harold Pinter, John Osborne, Arthur Miller and Henrik Ibsen.

Oscar Wilde topped the listings in a miscellaneous category, followed by Jonathan Swift and John Bunyan. The great 18th century moralist Samuel Johnson, "alas" as The Times puts it, trailed far behind.

"Twenty-seven years ago," notes the newspaper, "no self-respecting little intellectual would have omitted Bertrand Russell, at least as a name to wave around ... Now he is mentioned just twice.

"Does reason sleep?"

## Columnist To Return To 'Tomorrow' Program

NEW YORK (AP) — "Tomorrow Show" host Tom Snyder and Hollywood columnist Rona Barrett, who battled over their respective duties on the late-night talk program, will make another attempt at broadcasting bliss on Jan. 12. NBC-TV announced Thursday.

Miss Barrett, gossip columnist-turned-television personality, will appear on a regular basis from Hollywood on the newly titled "Tomorrow Coast-to-Coast" starring Snyder, according to Irv Wilson, vice president, NBC Entertainment.

At the same time, Wilson announced that former "Mike Douglas Show" executive producer Roger Ailes has been named executive producer of the new "Tomorrow" program.

Miss Barrett left the show abruptly last fall, claiming that she was not being allowed proper time and prominence.

Wilson said the show will have a new format that is more structured, with regular features to be seen at regular positions within the show.

Said Ailes: "Tom, Rona and I will be in constant communications in formatting each night's show."

## Mysterious Gifts Annoying To Homeowner

NEW ULM, Minn. (AP) — Someone is leaving old television sets and paintings in the driveway of Lonnie Wiesler's mobile home — and she'd like it stopped.

Mrs. Wiesler told police Wednesday that so far she has gotten four TV sets and two paintings, all left in the driveway late at night.

Only one TV set works, and police say it had a note on it that read: "This one works, neighbor."

Mrs. Wiesler says she does not know why the sets and paintings are being left in her driveway or who is leaving them there.

She and her husband, James, moved into the trailer home in the Traulick Estates last October. Before that, her brother lived in the same mobile home for several years.

**FREE**  
SOFT WATER INSTALLATION  
Culligan 792-3341

CONVICTS HARVEST  
SUVA, Fiji (AP) — The government has sent convicts to harvest 22,000 tons of sugarcane left uncut after 1,000 contract laborers who went home for Christmas did not return to work.

"Gene Wilder and Richard Pryor are the best comic team to hit the screen since Laurel and Hardy." Pat Collins — ABC-TV



That's right, we're ba-ad!

**GENE WILDER and RICHARD PRYOR**  
Together Again in...

**STIR CRAZY**

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents  
A HANNAH WEINSTEIN PRODUCTION  
**GENE WILDER RICHARD PRYOR**  
in **STIR CRAZY**

OPEN TODAY AT 1:00  
FEATURES AT 1:30-3:40-5:50-8:00-10:10  
TICKETS ON SALE 30 MINS. BEFORE SHOWTIME

**NO BARGAIN MATINEE**  
**NO PASSES ACCEPTED**

**4TH GREAT WEEK**

**Winchester**  
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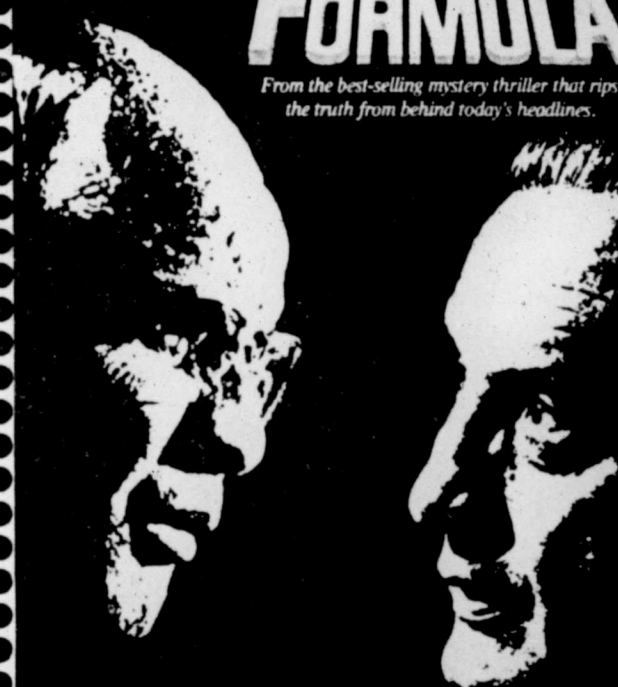
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**HAPPY HOUR DAILY**  
**FIRST SHOW OF THE DAY**  
**JUST \$2.00 until 2:00**

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

In a world starved for energy, no secret is more valuable than...

**THE FORMULA**  
From the best-selling mystery thriller that rips the truth from behind today's headlines.



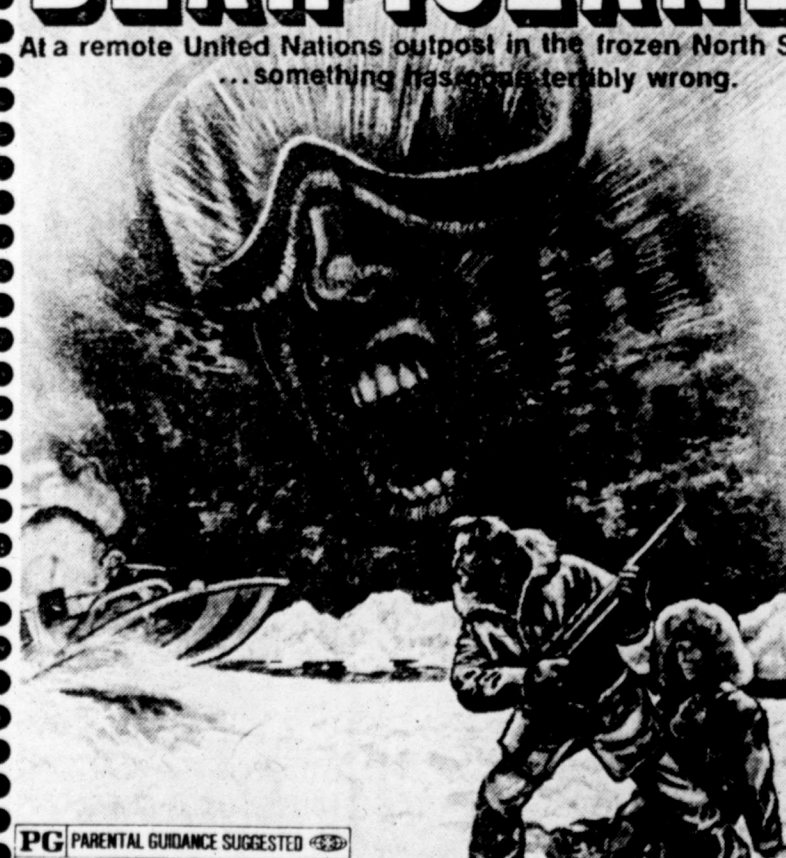
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Presents  
**GEORGE C. SCOTT**  
**MARLON BRANDO** **MARTHE KELLER**  
in A JOHN G. AVILDSEN Film  
**THE FORMULA**

Also Starring JOHN GIELGUD • G.D. SPRADLIN • HEATRICE STRAIGHT  
Original Music by BILL CONNIT. Director of Photography JAMES CRABBE A.S.C.  
Written for the screen and Produced by STEVE SHAGAN, based on his novel  
Directed by JOHN G. AVILDSEN. A STAVE SHAGAN Production  
A CIP Feature METROCOLOR®

RESTRICTED R  
READ THE BANTAM BOOK MGM United Artists

SHOWS: 12:50  
3:10  
5:20  
7:35  
9:50

Alistair MacLean's Mystery Thriller  
**BEAR ISLAND**  
At a remote United Nations outpost in the frozen North Sea ... something has gone terribly wrong.



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SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

A TAFT INTERNATIONAL PICTURES PRESENTATION  
DONALD SUTHERLAND • VANESSA REDGRIVE • RICHARD WIDMARK • CHRISTOPHER LEE  
BARBARA PARKINS and LEONID KINSKY (also starring LAWRENCE OLEW)  
Music by ROBERT YARBRO • Screenplay by DAVID BUTLER • DON SWAPP and MURRAY SMITH From the novel by ALISTAIR MACLEAN  
Produced by PETER SWILL • Directed by DON SWAPP • A Canada United Kingdom Co Production Film • Paravision®

DOLBY STEREO  
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**Tara**  
Lunch  
2.95 and up  
11:00AM-2:00PM  
Monday through Friday

4th and Slide Lubbock 797-6328

**SHIRLEY MacLAINE ANTHONY HOPKINS**  
**BO DEREK**



Shows:  
1:05  
3:15  
5:25  
7:35  
9:45

"She may be 20 and gorgeous, but I have not yet begun to fight."

**A Change of Seasons**  
A MARTIN RANSOHOFF PRODUCTION  
A CHANGE OF SEASONS  
MICHAEL BRANDON • MARY BETH HURT  
Produced by MARTIN RANSOHOFF. Executive Producer RICHARD R. ST. JOHNS  
Directed by RICHARD LANG. Story by ERICH SEGAL and MARTIN RANSOHOFF  
Screenplay by ERICH SEGAL. RONN KERN, FRED SEGAL  
Music by ALAN and MARILYN BERGMAN. Music by HENRY MANCINI

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The story of a man who can no longer live the dreams and traditions of his father...  
And of the love he finds with a woman who believes in his talent.  
A movie that will make you care, make you sing, and make you cheer.



**THE JAZZ SINGER**

EMI FILMS presents  
**NEIL DIAMOND LAURENCE OLIVIER**  
"THE JAZZ SINGER"  
A JERRY LEIDER PRODUCTION  
Starring LUCIE ARNAZ • CATLIN ADAMS • FRANKLYN AJAYE  
Screenplay by HERBERT BAKER Adaptation by STEPHEN H. FOREMAN  
Based on the play by SAMSON RAPHAELSON  
Original Song Score Performed by NEIL DIAMOND  
Music and Lyrics by BOB GAUDIN. The Original Music by LEONARD ROSE NMAN  
Produced by JERRY LEIDER Directed by RICHARD FLEISCHER

DOLBY STEREO  
© 1980 Associated Film Distribution

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# Traditional Mummers' Antics Welcome New Year In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Festeoned with feathers, sequins, satins and bows, 26,000 Mummers welcomed the New Year on Thursday with their annual musical parade of fancy, folly and tomfoolery.

### COFFEE PRICES

HOUSTON (AP) — Prices for roast and ground Butternut and Maryland Club coffee have been cut 18 cents a pound to \$2.55. The cuts attributed to a world decline in green coffee bean prices were announced Tuesday by the Coca-Cola Co. Food Division at its Houston headquarters. The 12-ounce extra measure Butternut and Maryland Club brands were cut 15 cents to \$2.05 a pound. Instant coffees were cut 2 cents an ounce.

y, a tradition that goes back three centuries. For 11 hours, revelers in colorful costumes costing more than \$2 million welcomed 1981 in a frolic that attracted thousands of chilled spectators along the five-mile route.

"It gets bigger and better every year," said Fred Calandra, president of the New Years Shooters and Mummers Association.

The Mummers' shenanigans go back to the 1600s, when revelers went from house to house firing guns and demanding a kiss and a glass of good cheer. The city formalized the parade in 1900 when it put up \$25,000 in prize money.

Thursday's extravaganza got underway about 8 a.m. in a light snowfall when

the 1,500-member Puro Comic Club stepped out on Broad Street to the traditional "Oh Dem Golden Slippers."

The mummers compete in comic, fancy and string band divisions.

Fancies are judged on the beauty of their costumes and theme presentation, comics on their rib-splitting antics and string bands on the quality of their costumes and music, played primarily on saxophones and banjos.

Prizes now total \$300,000, but that is far short of the cash needed for costumes that must be made new every year.

Mummers clubs raise funds through raffles, dances, block parties, personal appearances and donations. They also are getting \$121,000 in television contracts, which has produced squabbling and legal actions among some of the participants.

"It might be better if we were march-

ing for little tin trophies and \$25 gift certificates," said one Mummer's wife who spent hours gluing on sequins and sewing

together colorful satin panels. "The oohs and aahs of the crowd are all the Mummer wants," Calandra said.

**VILLAGE** 2329 34th 795-6560

EVERY SHOW IS A BARGAIN MATINEE PRICE

SHOWTIME 7:30

**ALPHA**

MORE AMERICAN GRAFFITI 9:10

**BOILED SHRIMP Special**

One full pound of tender, boiled med. shrimp, tossed salad or slaw and plenty of cocktail sauce. **\$4.95**

Alaskan King Crab Special **\$7.95**  
One Lb. King Crab Legs & Salad

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**MANN THEATRES-LUBBOCK**

MATINEES DAILY — BOTH THEATRES  
BARGAIN MATINEES ADULTS \$2.50  
11:55 PM

**FOX Theatre 4**

GOLDIE HAWN PRIVATE BENJAMIN  
Times: 1:45-4:15-6:45-9:15

**NEW YEAR'S EVIL**  
Times: 5:20-7:20-9:20

**MANN SLIDE ROAD 4**  
Call 793 3344 / 6205 Slide Road

**IT'S BACK AGAIN!**

*IS IT FUNNIER THAN BLAZING SADDLES? YOU BET YOUR LIFE IT IS!*

**IF YOU DON'T STOP IT... YOU'LL GO BLIND!!!**

**MANN SLIDE ROAD 4**  
Call 793 3344 / 6205 Slide Road

**SHOW TIMES:**  
1:10-2:40-4:20  
5:50-7:30-9:05

Remember when comedy was King,  
now he's President.

**FIRST FAMILY**

**HELD OVER**

Times: 1:15-3:20-5:25  
7:35-9:40

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

GILDA RADNER · BOB NEWHART · MADELINE KAHN  
The First Daughter The President The First Lady

**FIRST FAMILY**

AN INDEPENDENT COMPANY PRODUCTION

RICHARD BENJAMIN · BOB DISHY · HARVEY KORMAN · AUSTIN PENDLETON · RIP TORN · FRED WILLARD  
The Vice President The Ambassador to the U.N. The Presidential Translator Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Presidential Assistant

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WRITTEN BY JOHN PHILIP SOUSA · RALPH BURNS · DANIEL MELNICK · DUCK HENRY

**WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS**

**MANN SLIDE ROAD 4**  
Call 793 3344 / 6205 Slide Road

**THE ARISTOCATS**

SHOWING ON 2 SCREENS

**HELD OVER**

**SHOW TIMES:**  
1:00  
3:00  
5:00  
7:00  
9:00

TECHNICOLOR GENERAL AUDIENCES All Ages Admitted

Re-released by BUENA VISTA DISTRIBUTION CO., INC. © MCMXXIX Walt Disney Productions

**Chevy Chase Goldie Hawn Charles Grodin**

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

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

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents A RAY STARK Production  
CHEVY CHASE GOLDIE HAWN CHARLES GRODIN  
IN "NEIL SIMON'S SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES"  
A JAY SANDRICH FILM ROBERT GUILLAUME  
Music by MARVIN HAMLISCH  
Executive Producer ROGER M. ROTHSTEIN  
Production Designed by GENE CALLAHAN  
Director of Photography DAVID M. WALSH Written by NEIL SIMON  
Produced by RAY STARK Directed by JAY SANDRICH

**HELD OVER**

**SHOW TIMES:**  
1:30-3:35-5:40-7:45-9:50

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Original soundtrack on Audio Fidelity records and tapes

© 1980 COLUMBIA PICTURES INDUSTRIES, INC.

Faster, funnier and wilder.

**Clint Eastwood**

**Any Which Way You Can**

... it'll knock you out!

CLINT EASTWOOD "ANY WHICH WAY YOU CAN" STARRING SONDRA LOCKE GEORGE LADD WILLIAM SMITH HARRY GARDNER  
and FRUIH GORDON with Executive Producer ROBERT DALEY  
Produced by FRITZ MANES Directed by BUDDY VAN HORN Screenplay by  
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**HELD OVER**

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

**SHOW TIMES:**  
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30



# Friday

3 KTXT, PBS  
11 KCBD, NBC  
12 KLBK, CBS  
20 KAMC, ABC  
January 2, 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 **3** Captain Kangaroo
- 6:30 **11** PTL Club
- 7:00 **11** The Early Report
- 7:00 **11** The Today Show
- 7:00 **11** CBS Morning News
- 7:00 **11** Good Morning America
- 7:25 **11** News Update
- 8:00 **11** Mike Douglas Show — The Letterman co-host Andy Gibb, The Amazing Kreskin, Steve McPeak, Bob Anderson, Claude Jarman, Dan Pastorini, Cecilia Chang
- 8:25 **11** News Update
- 9:00 **11** Las Vegas Gambit
- 9:00 **11** Donahue — Julian Bond, Georgia State Senator, exchanges opposing views with Bill Wilkinson, Imperial Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan
- 9:30 **11** Block Busters
- 9:30 **11** Alice
- 10:00 **11** Wheel of Fortune
- 10:00 **11** The Price is Right
- 10:00 **11** The Love Boat
- 10:30 **11** Password Plus
- 11:00 **11** Card Sharks
- 11:00 **11** The Young and Restless
- 11:00 **11** Family Feud
- 11:30 **11** The Doctors
- 11:30 **11** Morning Magazine
- 12:00 **11** News
- 12:00 **11** All My Children
- 12:30 **11** Days of Our Lives
- 1:00 **11** Search for Tomorrow
- 1:00 **11** As the World Turns
- 1:00 **11** PTL Club
- 1:30 **11** Another World
- 2:00 **11** Peach Bowl — Virginia Tech vs. Miami, from Atlanta, Ga.
- 2:00 **11** General Hospital
- 2:30 **11** Texas
- 3:00 **11** Sesame Street
- 3:00 **11** Edge of Night
- 3:00 **11** Sanford and Son
- 3:00 **11** Tic Tac Dough
- 4:00 **11** Mister Rogers Neighborhood
- 4:00 **11** Gilligan's Island
- 4:00 **11** Mary Tyler Moore — "Two Wrongs Don't Make a Right" When Ted learns that Mary is attending a night school class in creative writing, he enrolls in the same course and insists on being introduced to the class.
- 4:30 **11** The Electric Company
- 4:30 **11** Emergency! — "The Unlikely Heirs" Grateful for saving him and his hoarded fortune in cash, Max, an eccentric but generous old man, offers a \$20,000 reward to the man at Station 51, only to be turned down because of department rules.
- 4:30 **11** Happy Days Again — "Bye Bye Blackball" Richie must decide whether to join a fraternity, and Fonzie thinks his friend will be joining a bunch of nerds when members order Richie to dump the blackballed Potsie and Ralph.
- 5:00 **11** Studio See
- 5:00 **11** You Bet Your Life
- 5:00 **11** ABC World News Tonight
- 5:30 **11** Villa Alegre

- 6:00 **11** News — "Sometimes You Hear the Bullet" Frank throws his back out and applies for a Purple Heart, while Hawkeye weeps for a dead friend and sends an undelivered love letter.
- 6:00 **11** Over Easy, Closed captioned
- 6:30 **11** MacNeill Lehrer Report
- 6:30 **11** Wild Kingdom — "The Crocodiles of Papua New Guinea" Filmed especially for the 1980 81 season, Marlin Perkins visits one of the East Indies most unusual islands for a nighttime encounter.
- 7:00 **11** The Jokers Wild
- 7:00 **11** All in the Family — "Archie's Dog Day Afternoon" Archie starts another battle when he goes one-on-one with a neighborhood dog.
- 7:00 **11** Washington Week in Review — Each Friday top Washington journalists join moderator Paul Duke for a round-table analysis of the week's news from the perspective of working reporters. Panelists are selected for their expertise in significant areas. (Repeats Mon.)
- 7:00 **11** Marie — Marie Osmond hosts Sally Struthers and illusionist David Copperfield.
- 7:00 **11** The Incredible Hulk — David Banner gets a job in a Times Square arcade where he uncovers a skimming operation and a murder plot (R).
- 7:00 **11** Benson — "Benson in the Hospital" Comical bewilderment grips the executive mansion after Benson is hospitalized with a mysterious malady that has all the doctors stumped (R).
- 7:30 **11** Wall Street Week — Host Louis Rukeyser analyzes the '80s with a weekly review of economic and investment matters. (Repeats Mon.)
- 7:30 **11** I'm a Big Girl Now — "Daddy's Girl" A comic tug of war comes a tug at the heart when Diana's daughter, Becky, announces that she wants to move out and live with her father (R) (Rescheduled from last week)
- 8:00 **11** Hard Choices "Boy or Girl: Should the Choice Be Ours?" — A look at emerging technologies which could allow prospective parents to choose their child's sex and an examination of whether or not such a choice should be made.
- 8:00 **11** Number 96 — "Father's Day" Roger's plans for a romantic weekend date unravel when his ex-wife drops off their son for a stay.
- 8:00 **11** The Dukes of Hazzard — Luke and Bo heed Uncle Jesse's advice to be good neighbors and run up against some new Hazzard denizens whose need for help seems beyond them, until Luke hits onto a desperate plan of action. Hoyt Axton guest stars as himself.
- 9:00 **11** ABC Movie: "Birth of the Beatles" Ray Ashcroft, Stephen Mackenna, Rod Culbertson, John Altman. Story of the early days of this singing group.
- 9:00 **11** Front Line (R)
- 9:00 **11** Run, America — A colorful, fun-filled guide to the runner's world, including a look at the mental and medical aspects of the physical aspects of running. Among the stars faking part are Bruce Jenner, Ben Vereen, David Letterman, Rodney Dangerfield, Doc Severinsen, Susan Anton, Jimmie Walker, Tom Bosley, Foster Brooks and Dr. David Sheehan.
- 9:00 **11** Dallas — Pamela Ewing believes she has at last found her mother. Lucy asks Mitch to marry her, and J.R. closes in on what he thinks is his brother's reckless running of Ewing Oil.
- 10:00 **11** The Dick Cavett Show
- 10:00 **11** News
- 10:30 **11** Captioned ABC Evening News
- 10:30 **11** Tonight Show — Johnny Carson hosts Susan Sarandon, Barbara Mandrell.
- 10:30 **11** CBS Movie: "The Chicken Chronicles" (1977) Phil Silvers, Ed Lauter, Steven Guttentag. A high school senior has problems with his principal and his boss, but most of all with the "golden girl" of his dreams.
- 10:30 **11** M\*A\*S\*H — "Lt. Radar O'Reilly" Radar is shocked when he learns he has been promoted to lieutenant.
- 11:00 **11** Bob Newhart — "The Ceiling Hits Bob" Bob becomes the "oldest" permanent psychologist in Chicago when the ceiling in his office collapses and he has to set up shop wherever he can find the space.
- 11:30 **11** The Midnight Special — The Commodores host ABBA, Frankie Valli, the Captain & Tennille and Destination (R).
- 11:30 **11** Friday Showcase: "State Fair" Pat Boone, Ann-Margaret. At the Texas State Fair, Pop enters his prize pig. Mom enters her juicy mince pie, their son enters the car races. Nothing seems to go right.
- 12:30 **11** Gunsmoke — "The Boy and the Sinner"
- 1:00 **11** Earl Graham Country
- 1:30 **11** Channel 13 News
- 2:00 **11** Eyewitness News

## Pre-Empted 'Dallas' Loses Claim As Television's Top-Rated Program

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS pre-empted "Dallas" with a preview episode from a new series, "The Secrets of Midland Heights," ending the series' seven-week run as the No. 1 program in prime time, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. showed.

An "NFL Monday Night Football" game between Pittsburgh and San Diego became the only show except for "Dallas" to win the weekly competition since the period ending Nov. 2.

CBS and ABC tied for first place in the networks' competition for the week ending Dec. 28, each posting scores of 16.6. NBC's average rating for the period — the network's ninth straight in third place — was 15.3.

The networks say the rating means in average prime-time minute during the week, 16.6 percent of the audience was tuned to CBS and the same percentage to ABC.

CBS had won the three-way race the two previous weeks, and now is No. 1 for the season that began Oct. 27 with a rating of 20 to 18.5 for ABC and 16.2 for NBC.

NBC maintains the season, despite the 10-week actors' strike that began in July, started on schedule Sept. 15. And by that yardstick, NBC now is second to ABC by a tenth of a point.

NBC's rating for the season starting Sept. 15 is 18, the highest for the network through December since 1976. CBS' rating is 18.5.

The "Monday Night Football" game registered a rating of 25.3, to 24.6 for the runnerup in the week's Top 10 competition, the prime-time rerun of the National Football League playoff game Sunday between Houston and Oakland.

Nielsen says the rating for the ABC game means of all the nation's TV-equipped homes, 25.3 percent saw at least part of the sports program.

CBS' top-rated show was "The Dukes of Hazzard," in third place, with the preview of "Secrets of Midland Heights" sixth.

Of other new series broadcast during the week, only two were in the Top 20 — ABC's "Too Close for Comfort" in 17th place and "Magnum, P.I." from CBS 20th.

CBS listed four of the week's six lowest-rated programs, including "The Fat Albert Christmas Special" tied with ABC's "Ornibus" for the 58th position, followed by the "Kennedy Center Honors" and "The Magic of David Copperfield," both from CBS. "NBC Magazine with David Brinkley" and CBS' rebroadcast of the "Nutcracker" ballet.

Here are the week's 10 highest-rated programs:

- 1. "NFL Monday Night Football," Pittsburgh vs. San Diego, with a rating of 25.3 representing 19.7 million homes, ABC; NFL Playoff Game, Houston vs. Oakland, 7-8:23 p.m. EST, 24.6 or 19.1 million, NBC; "Dukes of Hazzard," 23.9 or 18.6 million, and "One Day at a Time," 22.8 or 17.7 million, both CBS; "Love Boat," 22.4 or 17.4 million, ABC; "Secrets of Midland Heights," 22.2 or 17.3 million, "60 Minutes," 22 or 17.1 million.

"M.A.S.H.," 21.5 or 16.7 million, and "Alice," 21.1 or 16.5 million, all CBS, and "Three's Company," 20.8 or 16.2 million, ABC.

The next 10 shows:

- 1. "The Jeffersons," "Archie Bunker's Place," "Trapper John, M.D.," and "House Calls," all CBS; "CHiPs," NBC; "John Denver Special" and "Too Close for Comfort," both ABC, and "WKRP in Cincinnati," "Flo" and "Magnum, P.I.," all CBS.

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## Carpenter Devotes Life To Helping Fellow Man

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Joe Hanes, a reformed alcoholic and drug addict, these days is getting his kicks from helping the poor and elderly.

He says he's high on the 74-year-old widow whose leaky roof he fixed, who no longer has to choose between buying wood and going hungry, or buying food and freezing. Now he's there, with the firewood she needs.

He says he's hooked on the elderly woman for whom he cuts firewood every few days, a woman who last year was burning her furniture and old tires for heat.

Hanes is a friendly 32-year-old carpenter from Inman, Kan., population 998, who in a year has touched the lives of hundreds of people in pockets of poverty in Kansas City.

Hanes remembers Christmas 1979 as the time he was challenged to use "the special gift the Lord gives you." That is when he heard Don Bakely ask members of Inman's Bethel Mennonite Church to send me a carpenter.

### Sale Deadline Passes For Newspaper

LONDON (AP) — A group of journalists said Thursday they had written to The Times of London concerning purchase of the paper, which is up for sale. They gave no details about the letter, written before a New Year's Eve deadline for purchase offers.

"We have written," said Michael Trend, managing editor of The Times Literary Supplement, and secretary to the group. "We cannot say more at the moment."

The Times, The Sunday Times and three specialized supplements were put up for sale last October by their owner, Canadian millionaire Lord Thomson, who cited heavy financial losses and continuing union troubles.

A deadline of midnight, New Year's Eve, had been set by the paper to receive purchase offers, but The Times made no statement on what offers were received.

Representatives of The Times said Wednesday they had talked to "several interested groups" but gave no details.

One potential buyer, Lord Robert Maxwell, who runs the Pergamon Press printing group, has said publicly he would bid for The Times.

A statement for the journalists' group's steering committee Thursday said its members include Sir Michael Swann, provost of Oriel College at Oxford and chairman of the group; William Rees-Mogg, editor of The Times, and Lord Weinstock, managing director of the General Electric Co. Ltd.

The group of employees has formed a consortium to run the newspaper if management agrees.

Bakely is executive director of Crosslines, a 16-year-old Kansas City-based organization designed to marshal churches, the business community and service organizations in the fight against poverty. His talk at Inman was one of 300 he makes annually to about 600 Missouri and Kansas churches that work with Crosslines.

Hanes had given up drugs and alcohol when he joined the Mennonites several years ago. Bakely said: "He felt they had something in their lives he needed in."

When Bakely spoke in Inman, Hanes volunteered for the job, but a church member urged him to reconsider. The tiny church could afford less than half the salary Hanes and his wife, Bonnie, were making plus meager rent for a small home.

"Let's see if the fire dies down," a church officer said.

"But the fire didn't die down, it just kept getting bigger and bigger," Hanes recalled.

A year later, the future of Hanes' shoestring operation is in doubt, depending on whether the church or some other source will find the money to pay his meager \$7,000 salary in 1981, but Hanes says he is staying — regardless.

In the past year, Hanes has undertaken 60 carpentry projects for Crosslines, 22 of them major jobs such as re-roofing, siding work and building a large shed in which to store used lumber.

On 20 weekends, church members have made the 440-mile roundtrip trek from Inman to Kansas City, hauling their lumber with them. Seven work groups spent some 3,400 hours this summer, doing repair work designated by Hanes. Seventeen people spent four days in the searing 100-degree-plus heat re-roofing a house and repairing plumbing for a couple and their five children, two of whom were blind.

The mother is mentally disturbed, and one of the girls, 16 years old and both mentally and physically retarded, was born without eyes. "They just love her like crazy," Bakely said. "That's what keeps her alive. She's just a little baby."

The father had refused help, fearful that social service agencies would find the squalor and break up the family. Bakely said the man had also refused to sleep properly for the past five years, napping off and on to keep watch over his troubled wife.

"He kept awake to protect the kids. He loved her too much to send her away; he didn't want to lose her," Bakely said of the wife.

Hanes and Overland Park fire captain Bob Owsley, who works with the carpenter program parttime, befriended the man and obtained clearance to do the work.

The man, in his late 40s, died recently of a heart attack. Before his death, he told a neighbor he was content because he knew Crosslines was there to help care for his family.

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**Ge**

NEW ORLEANS — Star Herschel V. short runs followed and led in cliff-hanging 17-Sugar Bowl the Bulldogs their ship in 89 year ball.

The opportunity for the national with a plus-23-terceptions, too-ery mistake by ranked Notre I

**CRIMSON TID**  
for Ogilvie (42) fensive line for

**W**

PASADENA — running by B passing by Q ended Michi- New Year's D- mered Washi- Bowl game.

The victor Schembecher seven losses Woolfolk, Westfield, N. carries for the the first Michi- run.

Wangler, v- five passes, fi- duction inclu- throw to An- quarter that ranked Michi- Schembeck- losing five games also by Orange Bowl 1979 Gator Bo-

Outplayed trailing 3-0 in moved 80 yard key 19-yard p- Mitchell, can- Woolfolk gain- the next play.

Washington- kicked a 35-y- second quart- the final play- cific-10 team-

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Late in th- Stan Edward- Michigan Washington

WAS—FG Nel- MICH—Wolfe- WAS—FG Nel- MICH—FG Ha- MICH—Carter- KICK- MICH—Edwar- A—104.83

First downs Rushes yards Passing yards Return yards Penalties

RUSHING—M- 19-88 Carter 4- 17-59 Tyler 10-45 PASSING—M- igher, Flick 23- RECEIVING— Mitchell 2-36 W- Skansi 4-61 Stev-

\$\$\$\$\$\$



# Georgia Stakes Claim On National Title

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Freshman star Herschel Walker scored twice on short runs following Notre Dame blunders and led No. 1-ranked Georgia to a cliff-hanging 17-10 victory in Thursday's Sugar Bowl that virtually assured the Bulldogs their first national championship in 89 years of intercollegiate football.

The opportunistic Bulldogs, who tied for the national lead in turnover margin with a plus-23 rating in fumbles and interceptions, took advantage of almost every mistake by error-plagued, seventh-ranked Notre Dame after Harry Oliver

struck the Irish to a 3-0 lead with a 50-yard field goal less than 4½ minutes into the contest.

Georgia's Rex Robinson tied the score 3-3 with a 46-yard field goal at 13:15 of the opening period, nine plays after freshman Terry Hoage blocked a 48-yard attempt by Oliver. It was the 57th three-pointer in 85 career tries for Robinson. However, the most accurate field goal kicker in college history later missed a 48-yarder midway through the final period.

After Robinson tied the score, the Bulldogs capitalized on one of the strang-

est gaffes imaginable. Jim Stone and Ty Barber, deep to receive, both moved up as Robinson kicked off and the ball landed behind them at the Notre Dame 4-yard line. It was a free ball and Georgia's Dale Carver dived under Stone and Barber and nudged the ball away from them, with teammate Bob Kelly recovering at the Irish 1.

A quarterback sneak by Buck Belue failed to gain any yardage but on the next play Walker soared over the top of the line for his first touchdown. Robinson's 102nd consecutive successful conversion gave the Bulldogs a 10-3 lead.

Fullback John Sweeney fumbled on Notre Dame's first play of the second quarter and roverback Chris Welton recovered for Georgia on the Irish 22. Walker circled right end for 12 yards, Belue kept the other way for 7 and Walker took a pitchout back to the right side for 3 yards and the decisive touchdown at the 1:11 mark.

Walker, who set an all-time NCAA freshman record by rushing for 1,616 yards during the regular season, finished the day with 150 yards on 36 carries and was named the game's Most Valuable Player.

The victory enabled Georgia to finish the season with a 12-0 mark, its first perfect record since 1946. Notre Dame, which dropped its regular-season finale to Southern Cal., wound up 9-2-1. The game marked Dan Devine's swan song as Notre Dame coach, giving him a 53-16-1 record in six seasons.

The Associated Press will announce the national champion for the 1980 season at 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

The blocked field goal by Hoage swung the momentum over to Georgia just when it appeared that Notre Dame might build a commanding lead.

With freshman quarterback Blair Kiel completing three of four passes for 46 yards, the Irish drove from their 20 to the Georgia 32 after the opening kickoff to set up Oliver's field goal. The Bulldogs had to punt after three plays on their initial possession, and this time Notre Dame moved from its 41 to Georgia's 31.

The ensuing kickoff produced the critical Notre Dame error that sent the Georgia partisans — including President Carter, Georgia's No. 1 citizen — in the record throng of 77,895 at the Louisiana Superdome into a frenzy.

After Walker's second touchdown made it 17-3, Notre Dame switched from Kiel to senior Mike Courey at quarterback. Courey marched the Irish from their 22 to the Georgia 13. But on fourth-and-3, Courey lofted a pass that was intercepted by Scott Woerner, who out-fought the intended receiver, Pete Holo-

han, three yards deep in the end zone. Courey suffered a broken bone in his right hand later in the second period and Kiel quarterbacked the rest of the way. Oliver was wide on the 30-yard field goal attempt with 6½ minutes left in the third period — he also blew a 38-yarder with 10:56 to play — but the Irish finally scored their only touchdown on their next possession.

## C SPORTS

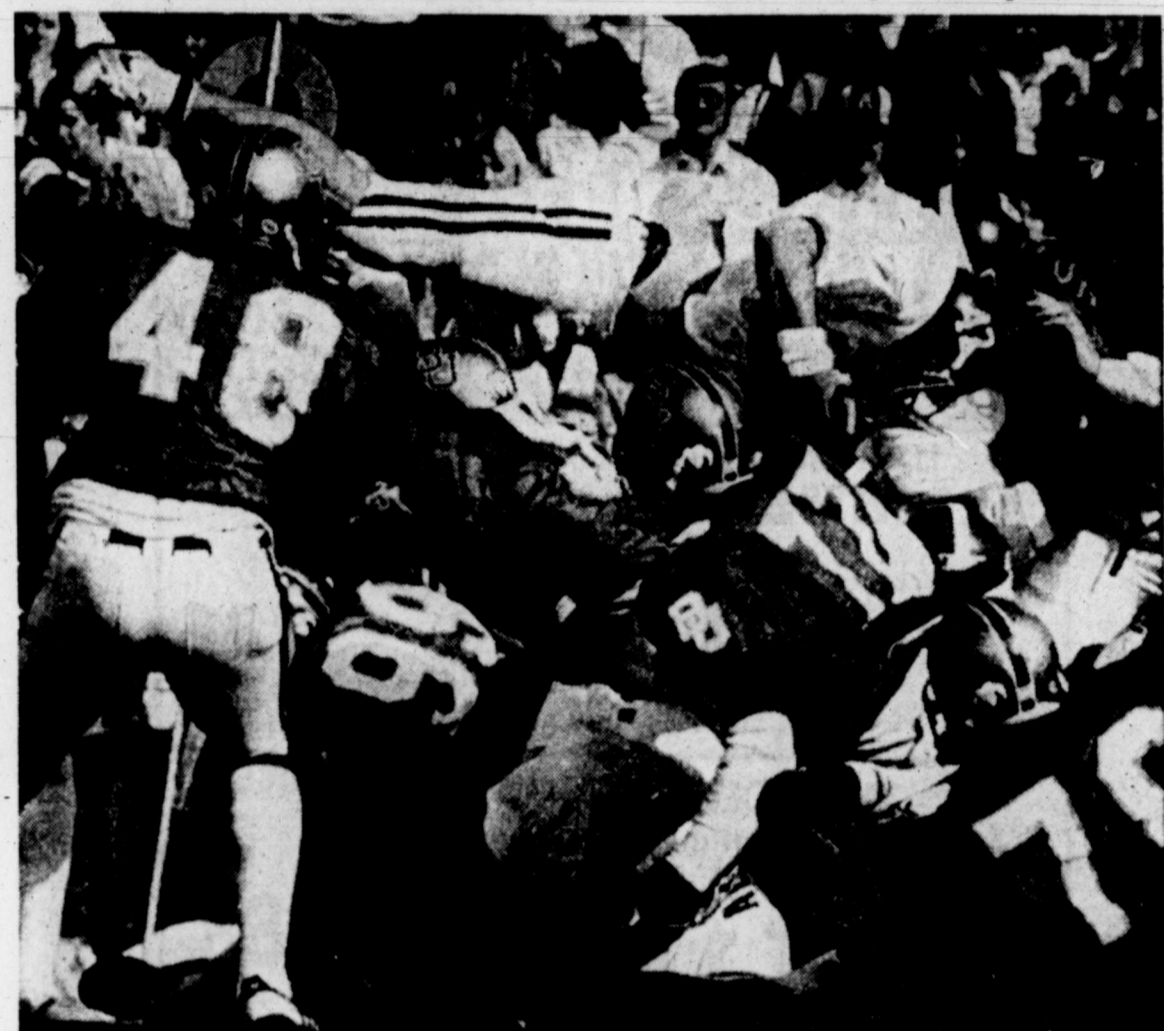
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
Friday Morning, January 2, 1981

Scoring	
ND—FG O. Ver 50	3
Ge—FG Robinson 46	10
Ge—Walker 1 run (Robinson kick)	7
ND—P Carter 1 run (Walker kick)	0
A—77-895	

	ND	Ge
First downs	17	10
Rushes-yards	50-292	52-120
Passing yards	138	7
Return yards	2	44
Passes	14-28-3	1-10-0
Punts	5-42	17-59
Fumbles-lost	1-1	0-0
Penalties-yards	8-69	6-22

### INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Notre Dame: P. Carter 27-109, Courey 5-40, Kiel 10-27, Georgia: Walker 36-150, Norris 2-2, Womack 1-2.  
PASSING—Notre Dame: Kiel 14-27-3-138, Courey 1-1-0, Georgia: Belue 1-12-0-7, Walker 0-1-0-0.  
RECEIVING—Notre Dame: Holohan 4-44, Hunter 3-29, Georgia: Arnold 1-7.



CRIMSON TIDE TOUCHDOWN — Alabama running back Major Oglivie (42) tucks the ball and goes high over the Baylor defensive line for a second-quarter touchdown from a yard out in Thursday's 30-2 Cotton Bowl win over Baylor. Oglivie set an NCAA record with the score by rushing for touchdowns in four bowl games. (AP Laserphoto)

## Crimson Tide Rolls Past Bumbling Bears 30-2

DALLAS (AP) — Alabama senior quarterback Don Jacobs, who was supposedly going to spend most of the day on the bench, turned his much-maligned passing into a 30-2 New Year's Day victory for the Crimson Tide over the bobbling Baylor Bears in the 45th Cotton Bowl Classic.

Jacobs, taking full advantage of seven Baylor turnovers, took Alabama to 27 of its points with his arm on the most prolific aerial day for the ninth-ranked Tide this year.

Korean-born Peter Kim supplied the foot as he kicked a record-tying three field goals in the rout of the sixth-rated Bears.

The bristling Bama defense limited the Bears to only 54 yards on the ground where they had averaged 275 yards this season.

Jacobs, who had struggled all year because of injuries, was replaced early in the game by freshman Walter Lewis. However, after Lewis was sacked for a safety in the first quarter, Jacobs came back and took total control for the Tide.

Alabama coach Bear Bryant said, "I'm just as tickled about winning this game as I would be about winning the national championship."

Baylor coach Grant Teaff said, "Turnovers — that's the story in a nutshell. I think the hard hitting by Alabama caused a number of the turnovers. It was a disappointing loss but I told the players does not a season make. We can't forget all the good things we've accomplished this year."

Alabama, in winning its sixth consecutive bowl game, dominated Baylor's highly touted ground game behind middle guard Warren Lyles and All-America defensive end E.J. Junior.

Kim, a 5-foot-8, 164-pound sophomore who moved to Hawaii when he was 14, kicked field goals of 28, 29 and 42 yards, while the Crimson Tide defense forced seven turnovers — three interceptions and four fumbles.

Alabama scored all of its points except Kim's first field goal after mistakes by the bumbling Bears, who were trying to win their first Cotton Bowl.

Jacobs produced the most prolific Alabama passing day of the season as he set up 17 points with his arm. He also scored on a 1-yard run.

Senior tailback Major Oglivie also scored on a 1-yard run to become the only collegian to have scored a touchdown by rushing in four consecutive bowl games.

Alabama raised its record to 10-2 while the Southwest Conference champion Bears, who could only score when tackle Tommy Tabor sacked Lewis in the end zone for a safety in the first quarter, also finished the season 10-2.

Alabama flooded the field with reverses midway in the third quarter, and running back Mark Nix scored Alabama's final touchdown from the 2 with 1:16 to play.

Kim tied the Cotton Bowl field goal mark established by Penn State's Alberto Vitello in 1972.

The victory marked the first time that Crimson Tide coach Paul "Bear" Bryant had won a Cotton Bowl game in 30 years and gave him his first triumph here since he has been at Alabama.

Jacobs completed a 20-yard pass to fullback Billy Jackson to set up Kim's first field goal in the opening period. Then Russ Wood recovered a fumbled punt by Gerald McNeill at the Baylor 12 and Kim kicked his second field goal, making it 6-0 Alabama.

The Bears blew an opportunity to score after a 53-yard interference call on Alabama cornerback Mike Clements. The Bears worked the ball to the Bama 15, where Dennis Gentry fumbled it away to Randy Scott.

It was the 306th career victory for Bryant.

	Ala	Bay
Alabama	6	7
Baylor	2	0

### Scoring

ALA—FG Kim 29  
ALA—FG Kim 27  
BAY—Safety, Lewis fumbled in end zone  
ALA—Oglivie 1 run (Kim kick)  
ALA—FG Kim 42  
ALA—Jacobs 1 run (Kim kick)  
ALA—Nix 2 run (Mardini kick)  
A—74-281

	Ala	Bay
First downs	17	13
Rushes-yards	67-241	35-54
Passing yards	98	104
Return yards	47	27
Passes	5-12-0	12-27-3
Punts	6-37	7-35
Fumbles-lost	5-1	5-4
Penalties-yards	5-89	6-59

### INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Alabama: Oglivie 15-74, Carter 4-71, Patrick 12-45, Baylor: Jeffrey 8-18, Gentry 11-17.  
PASSING—Alabama: Jacobs 5-12-98, Baylor: Jeffrey 8-18-234, Mangrum 4-8-45.  
RECEIVING—Alabama: Bendross 1-49, Baylor: Gentry 3-26.

## Wolverines Rip Huskies

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Power running by Butch Woolfolk and timely passing by quarterback John Wampler ended Michigan's postseason drought New Year's Day as the Wolverines hammered Washington 23-6 in the 67th Rose Bowl game.

The victory gave Michigan coach Bo Schembechler his first Bowl triumph after seven losses, five in the Rose Bowl.

Woolfolk, a 207-pound junior from Westfield, N.J., ran for 182 yards on 26 carries for the Big Ten team and scored the first Michigan touchdown on a 6-yard run.

Wampler, who missed four of his first five passes, finally caught on and his production included a 7-yard touchdown throw to Anthony Carter in the third quarter that clinched victory for No. 5 ranked Michigan.

Schembechler's teams, in addition to losing five previous Rose Bowl games, also bowed to Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl and North Carolina in the 1979 Gator Bowl.

Outplayed in the first quarter and trailing 3-0 in the second, the Wolverines moved 80 yards in nine plays, including a key 19-yard pass from Wampler to Alan Mitchell, carrying to the Washington 8. Woolfolk gained two and then scored on the next play.

Washington's Chuck Nelson, who had kicked a 35-yard field goal midway in the second quarter, booted one from 26 on the final play of the half for all of the Pacific-10 team's points.

In the third quarter, Ali Haji-Sheikh kicked a 25-yard field goal and Wampler, who originally didn't figure in Michigan's plans after being hurt in the Gator Bowl following the 1979 season, threw to Carter, who caught his 14th TD pass of the season.

Late in the fourth quarter, fullback Stan Edwards, who played in Washington,

Michigan 0 7 10 4 - 23  
Washington 0 6 0 0 - 6

### Scoring

WAS—FG Nelson 25  
MICH—Woolfolk 6 run (Haji-Sheikh kick)  
WAS—FG Nelson 26  
MICH—FG Haji-Sheikh 25  
MICH—Carter 7 pass from Wampler (Haji-Sheikh kick)  
MICH—Edwards 1 run (kick failed)  
A—104-863

	UM	UW
First downs	23	20
Rushes-yards	60-292	30-62
Passing yards	145	282
Return yards	9	66
Passes	12-20-0	23-37-2
Punts	6-47	5-39
Fumbles-lost	0-0	2-1
Penalties-yards	3-37	5-32

### INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Michigan: Woolfolk 26-192, Edwards 19-88, Carter 4-33, Ricks 6-21, Washington: Stevens 17-59, Tyler 10-45.  
PASSING—Michigan: Wampler 12-20-145, Washington: Flick 23-37-282.  
RECEIVING—Michigan: Carter 5-68, Betts 3-21, Mitchell 2-36, Washington: Allen 4-101, Bayle 4-45, Skansi 4-61, Stevens 3-16, Tyler 2-18.

ton's 27-20 upset of Michigan in the 1978 Rose Bowl, crashed 1 yard for the game's final TD.

The Michigan field goal also was set up by a Wampler pass, again to Carter for 26 yards over the middle, reaching the Washington 11.

A crowd of 104,863 and a national television audience watched the Wolverines end their postseason jinx under the Schembechler regime.

Both Michigan and the Huskies, rated No. 16, went into the game with 9-2 records. The Wolverines hadn't allowed a touchdown in 18 quarters coming into this battle and maintained the record by inches. Early in the game, Washington fullback Toussaint Tyler was stopped just short of the goal on a fourth down play.

Wampler suffered a serious knee injury in Michigan's 17-15 loss to North Carolina in the Gator Bowl, missed spring practice and didn't come back until taking over at quarterback after the start of the Notre Dame game, second on the Michigan schedule.

From then on, the 192-pound senior has been the regular though he runs infrequently as Schembechler wanted to take no chance with his quarterback's knee.

Wangler, after his poor start, wound up with 12 completions in 19 tries for 145 yards with no interceptions.

Washington quarterback Tom Flick hit on 23 of 38 passes for 282 yards but had thrown picked off by Brian Carpenter in the second quarter and Keith Bostic in the fourth.

While the first quarter belonged to Washington, the entire second half was Michigan's as the Huskies could mount no sustained offense.

When the final gun sounded, Michigan players, the seven seniors having dedicated the game to their coach, hoisted Schembechler on their shoulders and carried him to midfield.

Woolfolk was named the game's most valuable player as his running continually kept the Huskies defense in the hole.

The Pac-10 had won nine of the past 10 Rose Bowl games although since 1947, when the pact between the two conferences was signed, the Big Ten holds a 19-16 lead, including this Michigan victory.

Woolfolk hurt his leg in the third quarter, sat on the bench for a few minutes, then returned to action.

The Michigan TD drives covered 80,

84 and 62 yards and throughout the afternoon, there was only one fumble, by Flick late in the game.

## Bulldogs Revert To Defense To Virtually Assure Crown

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Georgia coach Vince Dooley and his defensive team said it was skill, not luck, which brought the Bulldogs a 17-10 Sugar Bowl Victory over Notre Dame on Thursday.

The victory virtually sewed up Georgia's first-ever national college football championship, as the team finished the season unbeaten and untied through 12 games.

"I'd like to think we make our own good fortune," Dooley said. "We are constantly gnawing at people. That's the way we did it all year. We've got to go down to the wire."

Dooley said he received a congratulatory telephone call from President Jimmy Carter, himself a Georgia native who attended the game.

"Congratulations. All Georgia is proud. All the nation is proud," Dooley quoted President Carter as saying.

Seventh-ranked Notre Dame had 17 first downs to Georgia's eight and out-gained the Bulldogs 328-127 in total yards. But Georgia was able to recoup

its defense often enough to come up with the key play and halt all but two Fighting Irish scoring drives.

"That's what we had out there — 11 people going absolutely berserk," said Georgia cornerback Scott Woerner, who intercepted two passes, including one in the fourth period which stopped Notre Dame's final drive.

Bulldog linebacker and captain Frank Ross acknowledged, however, his team was constantly worrying about Notre Dame.

"But we just tightened up and said we've got to make something happen," Ross said. "We caused those breaks and that's not luck."

"Everything offensively that they broke on us was usually because of a defensive breakdown on our part."

Georgia linebacker Tommy Thurson, responding to critics who said Georgia did not face as tough a schedule this year as several lesser-ranked teams, said, "We ain't good enough, huh? We have played anybody, huh? Tell me that now."

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# Stumbling Kings Ready To Turn Around Season

**By The Associated Press**  
Don't count the Kansas City Kings out of the playoffs just yet. The Kings themselves certainly aren't ready to concede anything despite their disappointing 17-24 record.

"We're coming on," says Cotton Fitzsimmons, the dapper, diminutive coach of the Kings whom Atlanta broadcaster Skip Caray describes as "the only coach in the National Basketball Association who can sleep in a pillowcase."

Fitzsimmons sees a reason for the Kings' poor start.

"We've had a tough schedule," he

said, "but starting (last) Tuesday we have 24 home games and just 18 road games. We don't have to travel East anymore and we have to feel good about that. Maybe things will start breaking our way."

The Kings, winners of 48 and 47 games the last two seasons, stumbled from the gate this year, falling far behind the surprising San Antonio Spurs in the Midwest Division standings. But the playoffs are hardly an impossible dream, since nobody in the Midwest Division except San Antonio is playing winning ball.

"We're still a good possibility for the

playoffs," says Scott Wedman, Kansas City's smooth small forward. "We're playing well, but we've got to execute better down the stretch and win some more of those close games."

The Kings led nearly all the way Saturday night at New York before dropping a 100-99 decision on Mike Glenn's 18-foot jumper with one second left.

"This game hurts real bad," said playmaker Phil Ford. "I love to compete, and when we lose like this it hurts and I cry."

Ford has done a lot of crying this winter.

"At the start of the season we didn't

play well or blend together," he said. "We made too many mistakes. It was no one player — we all made mistakes. But we're now starting to play better."

Another tough loss came at home Tuesday night, 106-104 to Golden State, a 22-foot jumper by Purvis Short with three seconds left providing the winning margin. But the Kings hope to get back on the winning track Friday night when they host the Utah Jazz.

The Kings are well set at the three perimeter positions. Ford is a dynamic point guard, arguably the best in the

business. Otis Birdsong is a deadly outside shooter who is averaging 27.4 points per game to rank fourth in the NBA. And Wedman is a complete small forward who keeps the offense moving and averages 19.1 points per game.

Second-year forward Reggie King is an aggressive rebounder who has been improving lately, and rookie swingman Hawkeye Whitney gives Fitzsimmons a scoring threat off the bench.

Sam Lacey, Joe C. Meriweather and Leon Douglas have been sharing time at the center position, and last week the

Kings signed John Lambert to strengthen that position. Some critics say Lacey has slowed up at the age of 32 and see the pivot as Kansas City's Achilles heel, but not Fitzsimmons.

"I'm pleased with Sam Lacey," Fitzsimmons said. "Our team won 48 and 47 games with Lacey at center, so I'm not going to knock him. Our centers have been doing the job."

"Our biggest problem has been our schedule," he added. "Now that the rough part of the schedule is behind us, we're ready to make our move."

## Uncoordinated Offense Gave Adams No Choice

**By MICHAEL A. LUTZ**  
AP Sports Writer

**HOUSTON** — It's becoming dangerous to be a winner in this town. Houston Astros President and General Manager Tal Smith led the Astros to their most successful season in history in 1980 and was rewarded with a pink slip.

Not to be outdone by Astros majority stockholder John McMullen, Oiler owner K.S. "Bud" Adams Wednesday fired Bum Phillips, who merely led the Oilers to the brim of the

his principles in the face of all odds. Others see him as stubborn and narrow-minded for not making needed changes. But for once, Adams should not be fitted with a black hat, maybe just a gray one.

Adams, one of the quickest draws in the National Football League when it comes to gunning down coaches, had tried to avoid a showdown with Phillips over the hiring of a coordinator to restore cohesiveness to a struggling offense.

Phillips refused, preferring to remain loyal to his three offensive coaches, who share equal authority in formulation of Oiler game plans.

From this view, Phillips was blinded by his loyalty and couldn't see that despite impressive talent, the offense was going nowhere. Phillips himself said "Sometimes things have to hit you right in the face before you realize they are hurting you."

But Phillips went on hurting throughout the season and then announced on Monday he definitely would not hire an offensive coordinator.

It seems obvious that the Oiler offense needs a coordinator. Rule by committee seldom works. When it comes to shouldering responsibility and coordinating, there needs to be one central authority whether it's football or running a business.

Under rule by committee, the only way to point a finger is to stand in a circle. And that doesn't solve anything, either.

Some will admire Phillips' individualism for standing by

his principles in the face of all odds. Others see him as stubborn and narrow-minded for not making needed changes.

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### SPORTS ANALYSIS

Super Bowl two straight years before losing in the first round of the playoffs this year.

Bum Phillips once walked away from his job at the refinery because he didn't want to contribute to a certain charity. That's how a coaching legend was born.

The same obstinance cost Phillips his job again Wednesday.

Phillips jugged his lantern jaw and went up against the establishment and once again he went riding off into the sunset, having decided to leave rather than do it his way.

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## Short-Course Pool Gives U.S. Swimmers Advantage In Meet

**GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)** — U.S. coach Mark Schubert says the 25-meter pool to be used in a 13-nation international meet starting Friday should be an advantage for the American team over the top European swimmers.

Seven world record holders from the United States, plus most of the rest of the honorary U.S. Olympic team, will match strokes with a foreign contingent that includes 16 of the 22 individual gold medal winners from the Moscow Olympics, which the United States boycotted.

Soviet athletes will be competing in the United States for the first time since the Games. Their presence and that of a strong East German team should make this the best international swimming meet in 2 1/2 years.

However, no internationally recognized world records can be set in short-course 25-meter pool races.

"It's a good deal for us because of the short course training Americans get in school," said Schubert, of Mission Viejo,

Calif. "They get some short course training in Europe, but none to compare with what we have in the U.S."

"There's no doubt we will have some short course records."

Tracy Caulkins of Nashville, Tenn., the top all-around woman swimmer in the United States for the last three years, said the swimmers at the meet "will be more concerned with winning and not worrying about records. Some places in Europe have long-course swimming year-round, so it should help us to have a short-course pool."

The meet runs through Sunday at the University of Florida's newly opened O'Connell Center, with entries from Canada, Romania, Poland, Australia, Sweden, Belgium, Italy, the People's Republic of China, Norway and West Germany in addition to the United States, Soviet Union and East Germany.

Three world record holders who helped the East German women to 12 gold medals in 13 swimming events will be at the meet. They are backstroke Ri-

ca Reinisch, breaststroker Ute Geweniger and individual medley specialist Petra Schneider.

The top East German men's swimmer, Jorg Wothje, who won the 100-meter freestyle in Moscow, also will be in Gainesville.

Vladimir Salnikov, the first to break the 15-minute barrier in the metric mile (1,500 meters), and winner of three Olympic golds, will lead the Soviet team. Former freestyle world record holder Sergei Koplakov, who won two golds at Moscow, will join Salnikov.

The American world record holders here are Jesse Vassallo of Mission Viejo; Mary T. Meagher of Louisville, Ky.; Craig Beardsley of Harrington Park, N.J.; Cynthia Woodhead of Riverside, Calif.; Kim Linehan of Austin, Texas; Rowdy Gaines of Winter Haven, Fla.; and Bill Barrett of Alpharetta, Ga.

China's swimmers will be making their first appearance in the continental United States after being accepted as members of FINA, the international governing body for swimming, last year.

## CBS Grid Programs Top Nielsen Survey

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The final Nielsen ratings of the National Football League regular season shows more viewers are watching games each week on every network.

For the 16-week regular season, in-

cluding Thanksgiving and two Saturdays, CBS finished on top with a 15.3 rating, meaning 15.3 percent of all television sets in the country were watching, while NBC had a 14.9 rating.

Going into the final weekend of the season, NBC held a minuscule lead, 14.9 to 14.87. But NBC's announcer-less game between the New York Jets and Miami Dolphins had a 13.5 rating while CBS, which shows National Football Conference games, pulled a 15.4 rating.

On the final Sunday, NBC games had a 15.4 rating while CBS had three major battles: Minnesota at Houston drawing a 19.3 rating while Dallas at Philadelphia and Los Angeles at Atlanta had a 20.3 rating.

### Area Cage Results

#### JAYTON TOURNAMENT

**GIRLS**  
COAHOMA 70, MOTLEY COUNTY 35  
Coachoma 76, 8:52 — 76  
4:19 — 9 — 23  
Motive County — Shelly Jackson, Jeanne Moore  
Records: Motley County 13, Coahoma 14  
**SPUR 52, PADUCAH 44**  
14:12 7:19 — 52  
Paducah 8:12 5:20 — 46  
Records: Paducah 15, Spur 12, Paducah 11  
**BOYS**  
CROWELL 77, VALLEY 67, OT.  
18:18 14:4 — 77  
Valley 10:10 17:25 4 — 69  
Records: Crowell — Dan Kiepper 24, Valley — Ritchie Fulton 24, Records: Crowell 112, Valley 62  
**MOTLEY COUNTY 47, COAHOMA 40**  
Motive County 14, 8:19 25 — 47  
Coahoma 12:18 17:12 — 40  
Records: Motley County — Harvey Lee 21, Coahoma — Phil 105, Motley 27, Records: Motley County 130, Coahoma 83

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10-15LT	4	78.00	4.60		D70-15	60	2.97
10-15LT	6	82.00	4.74		D70-15	66	3.00
11-15LT	6	89.00	4.92		E70-14	60	2.40
12-15LT	6	112.00	5.71		E70-14	66	2.69

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P175 70R13	165R 13	74	37.00	1.79	P215 75R14	ER78 14	93	46.50	2.58
P175 80R13	BR78 13	75	37.50	1.95	P225 75R14	HR78 14	98	49.00	2.81
P185 80R13	CR78 13	76	38.00	1.97	P205 75R15	FR78/15	92	46.00	2.57
P175 75R14	BR78/14	80	40.00	1.97	P215 75R15	GR78/15	96	48.00	2.75
P185 75R14	CR78/14	81	40.50	2.19	P225 75R15	HR JR 78/15	99	49.50	2.93
P195 75R14	DR.ER78 14	87	43.50	2.33	P235 75R15	LR78 15	106	53.00	3.11

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# Miami, VPI Square Off In Peach Bowl Contest

ATLANTA (AP) — Although it will be Miami's first post-season appearance in 13 years, coach Howard Schnellenberger of the 20th-ranked Hurricanes believes his squad will not be under any added pressure for Friday's Peach Bowl meeting against Virginia Tech.

"I am a bit concerned but we have one thing going for us. These kids have been to a lot of places and played a lot of big games, more than players on other teams that have not been to a bowl in 13 years," said Schnellenberger.

Miami, 8-3, is a touchdown favorite over the unranked Hokies, also 8-3, for the 2 p.m. nationally televised contest at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

Among the places Miami has visited since Schnellenberger took over the Hurricane program two years ago, are Japan, San Diego and Houston.

In addition, Miami's schedule this year was rated among the toughest in the nation and included victories over No. 2 Florida State, Florida and Houston, all of which received bowl bids.

The Hurricanes' three losses — all in a row — also came against bowl teams, Notre Dame, Penn State and Mississippi State.

"That was hard to come back from," said Schnellenberger, referring to the three straight losses. "But we did that against East Carolina, Vanderbilt, North

Texas State and a good win over the University of Florida."

The victory over North Texas State sealed the Peach Bowl bid for the Hurricanes, who had not been bowling since 1967.

Virginia Tech has not been to a bowl since 1968, but coach Bill Dooley, who had six bowl squads at North Carolina, turned the Hokies into a winner in only his third season at the Blacksburg, Va., school.

"I'm proud of our team," Dooley said. "We're awfully young with a lot of freshman and sophomores. But the sen-

jors provided the leadership that enabled us to go to a bowl game which was our goal."

Tech's ground-oriented offense is led by sophomore tailback Cyrus Lawrence, who gained a school-record 1,221 yards. The defense was ranked among the leaders nationally, finishing fifth in total defense and seventh against the rush.

Miami was ranked 13th nationally in total defense while the offense was sparked by sophomore quarterback Jim Kelly who threw for 1,519 yards and 11 touchdowns and running back Lorenzo "Smokey" Roan, who had 669 yards

## Monterey Girls Host Dunbar

The Dunbar girls' basketball team travels across town to Monterey for an 8 p.m. game today in the only action scheduled involving city high school teams.

For Dunbar it will be the second tough opponent in four days since returning from the holiday break. The Panthers fell to Hereford, which was 14-1, 61-43 on Tuesday and now sport a 9-5 season record.

Monterey is 14-1 and tonight's game begins a four-game, week-long home stand for the Plainsmen. They entertain Hobbs on Saturday, Estacado on Tuesday

and Amarillo next Thursday.

Dunbar is led by Lisa Caviel, who is averaging 16 points per game. Cynthia Hardaway contributes 12.3 and Marcia Holmes 11.2 to the Panther attack.

Sisters Kamie and Kriss Ethridge are the leading Monterey scorers, averaging 20.3 and 14.3 points each game, respectively.

All other city teams return to a full week of action on Monday or Tuesday.

Yale, the Ivy League champion, permitted its nine opponents an average of only 75 yards rushing per game in 1979.

## Scorecard/Thursday

### NBA Standings

Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Philadelphia	33	7	82.5	
Boston	29	8	78.4	2 1/2
New York	25	13	69.8	7
Washington	16	22	42.1	16
New Jersey	12	28	30.0	21

Central Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Milwaukee	28	14	71.8	
Indiana	21	18	53.8	7
Chicago	19	20	48.7	9
Atlanta	18	21	46.2	10
Cleveland	13	27	32.5	19 1/2
Detroit	10	29	25.6	26

Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
San Antonio	16	22	42.1	9
Kansas City	17	24	41.5	9 1/2
Utah	16	22	41.0	9 1/2
Denver	13	24	35.1	11 1/2
Dallas	5	36	12.2	21 1/2

Pacific Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Phoenix	32	9	78.0	
Los Angeles	26	15	63.4	6
Golden State	21	18	53.8	10
Portland	20	20	50.0	11 1/2
San Diego	8	28	28.6	23 1/2
Seattle	17	21	44.7	15 1/2

College Cage Scores				
Wednesday's College Basketball Scores				
EAST				
Bethune-Cookman 90, Mississippi Val. 82				
South Carolina 80, Florida St. 78				
MIDWEST				
Indiana St. 106, Ala. Huntsville 100				
Kansas St. 47, Fresno St. 39				
Wisconsin 99, Cent. Michigan 82				
SOUTHWEST				
Ark.-Monticello 64, Lubbock Christian 47				
Sam Houston 44, E. Texas 41				
Texas Lutheran 84, E. Texas Baptist 70				
TOWNSHIP				
Cal St. Northridge 67, Taylor, Ind. 48				
San Francisco St. 56, SW Baptist 51				

Colorado Ski Report				
DENVER (AP) — Colorado Ski Country USA reports the following conditions at major Colorado ski areas Thursday, Jan. 1:				
Arapahoe East — Temporarily closed.				
Aspen Highlands — 16 depth, 0 new, packed powder.				
Aspen Mountain — 14 depth, 0 new, packed powder.				
Butterfield — 19 depth, 0 new, packed powder.				
Snowmass — 21 depth, 0 new, packed powder.				
Beaver Creek — 12 depth, 0 new, packed powder, hard packed.				
Berthoud — 18 depth, 0 new, hard packed.				
Breckenridge — Temporarily closed.				
Sk. Broadmoor — 5 depth, 0 new, hard packed.				
Conquistador — 10 depth, 0 new, packed powder.				
Sk. Cooper — 26 depth, 0 new, packed powder, hard packed.				
Copper Mountain — 25 depth, 0 new, packed powder.				
Crested Butte — 18 depth, 0 new, hard packed.				
Eldora — 18 depth, 0 new, hard packed.				
Hidden Valley — 6 depth, 0 new, hard packed.				
FAR WEST				
Sk. Idlewild — 10 depth, 0 new, hard packed.				
Keystone — 21 depth, 0 new, packed powder, hard packed.				
Arapahoe Basin — 20 depth, 0 new, packed powder.				
Loveland Basin — 22 depth, 0 new, packed powder, hard packed.				
Alpine — 14 depth, 0 new, hard packed.				
Powderhorn — 24 depth, 0 new, packed powder, hard packed.				
Purgatory — 24 depth, 0 new, hard packed.				
Shuttleworth — Temporarily closed.				
Steamboat — 17 depth, 0 new, packed powder.				
Sunlight — 12 depth, 0 new, hard packed, packed powder.				
Taiyari — 20, 0 new, packed powder.				
Vail — 16 depth, 0 new, packed powder, hard packed, variable.				
Winter Park — 20 depth, 0 new, packed powder, hard packed.				
Mary Jane — 28 depth, 0 new, packed powder, hard packed.				
Wolf Creek — 36 depth, 0 new, packed powder, hard packed.				
Snow depth in inches refers to unpacked snow depth at midpoint. New snow refers to snow within last 24 hours. T-race: Figures reported here are supplied to Colorado Ski Country USA, a ski industry organization, by individual areas.				

College Cage Scores				
Wednesday's College Basketball Scores				
EAST				
Bethune-Cookman 90, Mississippi Val. 82				
South Carolina 80, Florida St. 78				
MIDWEST				
Indiana St. 106, Ala. Huntsville 100				
Kansas St. 47, Fresno St. 39				
Wisconsin 99, Cent. Michigan 82				
SOUTHWEST				
Ark.-Monticello 64, Lubbock Christian 47				
Sam Houston 44, E. Texas 41				
Texas Lutheran 84, E. Texas Baptist 70				
TOWNSHIP				
Cal St. Northridge 67, Taylor, Ind. 48				
San Francisco St. 56, SW Baptist 51				

NHL Standings					
Campbell Conference					
Patrick Division					
W	L	T	GF	GA	
N.Y. Islanders	24	9	8	178	122
Philadelphia	24	9	8	167	102
Calgary	16	12	8	128	131
Washington	13	13	11	144	135
N.Y. Rangers	13	20	5	138	157

NHL Standings					
Campbell Conference					
Patrick Division					
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Washington	13	13	11	144	135
N.Y. Rangers	13	20	5	138	157

**Tuesday's Games**  
 New York 100, Dallas 98  
 Atlanta 96, Detroit 89  
 Milwaukee 115, Washington 94  
 San Antonio 102, Seattle 100  
 Golden State 106, Kansas City 104  
 Chicago 121, New Jersey 110  
 Houston 104, San Diego 98  
 Utah 110, Los Angeles 120  
 Denver 127, Indiana 110  
 Boston 116, Phoenix 97  
 Portland 109, Philadelphia 108

**Wednesday's Games**  
 No games scheduled.

**Thursday's Games**  
 Utah at Houston, night  
 Denver at Portland, night  
 Boston at San Diego, night

**Today's Games**  
 Indiana at Atlanta, 8:35 p.m.  
 New York at Detroit, 7:05 p.m.  
 Chicago at Washington, 7:05 p.m.  
 Houston at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.  
 Los Angeles at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.  
 Utah at Kansas City, 7:30 p.m.  
 Phoenix at Denver, 8:35 p.m.  
 Boston at Golden State, 10 p.m.  
 Philadelphia at Seattle, 10 p.m.

**Saturday's Games**  
 Washington at Cleveland, 8:35 p.m.  
 San Diego at Indiana, 8:35 p.m.  
 Atlanta at Portland, 7:05 p.m.  
 San Antonio at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.  
 Denver at Houston, 7:35 p.m.  
 Seattle at Phoenix, 7:35 p.m.  
 Portland at Utah, 8:30 p.m.  
 Philadelphia at Golden State, 10 p.m.

**Sunday's Games**  
 Indiana at New Jersey, 8:35 p.m.  
 San Diego at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.  
 Boston at Portland, 9 p.m.

### College Top 20

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, this season's records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. DePaul (50) 10-0 1,019
2. Oregon State (1) 8-0 916
3. Virginia 6-2 885
4. Notre Dame 6-1 787
5. Kentucky 6-1 787
6. North Carolina 9-1 694
7. UCLA 6-1 691
8. Wake Forest 8-0 652
9. Maryland 8-1 651
10. Louisiana State 8-1 615
11. Texas A&M 7-1 615
12. Michigan 7-0 485
13. Arizona State 8-1 444
14. Iowa 6-1 392
15. Indiana 7-4 386
16. Illinois 7-1 324
17. S. Alabama 8-1 221
18. Tennessee 8-1 169
19. Brigham Young 8-2 154
20. Utah 9-1 177

### Womens' Top 20

The Women's Top Twenty basketball teams, as compiled by Mel Greenberg of the Philadelphia Inquirer. Points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. Louisiana Tech 149 8-0 1,470
2. Old Dominion 141 9-0 1,374
3. Rutgers 8-1 1,264
4. Long Beach State 8-1 1,186
5. Kansas 8-2 1,068

# Tar Heel Victory Helps Erase Tarnished ACC Football Image

HOUSTON (AP) — North Carolina, determined to prove the Atlantic Coast Conference produces more than outstanding basketball teams, returned home Thursday with new respect following their 16-7 victory over Texas in the 22nd Bluebonnet Bowl.

"The last two years, we've let people know that we're not only a basketball school," said running back Amos Lawrence, whose 59-yard touchdown run in the first quarter set the tone for the 13th-ranked Tar Heels, who became the first team in Bluebonnet Bowl history to play a full game without a turnover.

Lawrence slashed for 104 yards on 18 carries for his eighth 100-yard performance of the season to lead the Tar Heel offense.

Safety-punter Steve Streater, the only ACC player ever to make all-conference at two positions in the same season, paced the defense. Streater intercepted a pass to set up the go-ahead touchdown, recovered a fumble and had a bowl-record 63-yard punt.

"North Carolina played a perfect ball game," said Texas All-America defensive tackle Kenneth Sims. "They just re-

fused to make any errors. Everything they did was executed to perfection."

Near the end of the game, before a disappointing Astro-dome crowd of 36,669, North Carolina's fans began chanting, "A-C-C-A-C-C."

Streater had the explanation. "We say 'A-C-C' because we want to let people know we can play with the top teams in the country. We were looking forward to the Bluebonnet Bowl game as revenge for the Oklahoma game."

The Tar Heels fell to the Sooners 41-7 for their only loss of the season. They dropped from a No. 6 ranking to 17th following the Oklahoma game.

"I felt the pollsters didn't want us to be there," Lawrence said. "They wanted us to lose that game to have reason to drop us that far. I'm glad we showed people we can play with them (Texas). People won't take us for granted again."

While North Carolina was trying to prove itself, the Longhorns gained 40 yards in total offense the second half.

"North Carolina is too good a team for us to make the mistakes we did," Texas coach Fred Akers said.



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3158	1978 Cutlass Supreme	\$4995.
3173	1978 Chevrolet Impala	\$3295.
3121A	1978 Gran Prix	\$4595.
3155	1978 Cutlass Wagon	\$3495.
3188	1978 Olds 88 4-door	\$4495.
7030DRA	1978 Z-28 4 speed	\$4595.
3023	1978 Diesel Pickup	\$3995.
3160	1978 Grand Prix	\$3995.
3178	1978 XR-7 Cougar	\$4495.
3182	1978 Olds Regency	\$4495.
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3063A	1978 Olds Omega	\$3295.
3168	1979 Olds Toronado	\$8695.
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3159	1979 XR-7 Cougar	\$4695.
3190	1979 Z-28	\$6495.
3170	1979 Olds 88 4-door	\$4895.
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215A	1979 Dodge Omni	\$3995.
3144	1979 Olds Regency	\$6295.
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3176	1979 Lincoln Town Car	\$7595.
3162	1979 Pontiac Firebird	\$4995.
2450	1979 Chevrolet Monza	\$3995.
3177	1979 Beauville Van	\$6495.
3142	1979 Buick Limited	\$6695.
3163	1979 GMC Pickup	\$5295.
3138	1979 Buick Riviera	\$8695.
3156	1979 Chevrolet Camaro	\$4995.
3113	1979 Olds Toronado	\$8695.
3079	1979 Gran Prix	\$4695.

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NFL PLAYOFF ROUNDUP

# Chargers Prime Attack

## Falcons No Longer Skeptical

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta's outspoken Wallace Francis began talking Super Bowl almost eight weeks ago when even some of his teammates were skeptical, but they aren't anymore as the Falcons prepare for Sunday's National Football League playoff against the Dallas Cowboys.

"There was no doubt in my mind of us getting in the playoffs," said the eight-year veteran who had 54 catches for 862 yards and seven touchdowns in helping the Falcons to a 12-4 record and the NFC West title.

"I believe in my ability and the ability of my teammates," Francis said. "Some of the guys told me not to be so vocal when I started talking Super Bowl after the St. Louis game (a 33-27 overtime victory on Nov. 9) but there was no doubt in my mind."

"Some of them weren't so sure. But now go ask 45 guys if we can get to the Super Bowl and the answer will be 'yes.' You won't get any 'maybe's' or 'I don't know's.'"

"Nobody can stop us but us," he said. The Falcons are favored by three points in the 4 p.m. EST nationally televised contest at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium over the Cowboys, who are in the playoffs for the 15th time in 16 years.

"Dallas has been there before. They're a veteran team that knows how to win," Francis said. "They don't lose twice in the same way and they'll be ready. Dallas won't beat Dallas."

The 5-11, 190-pounder, considered the clutch receiver on the Falcons, was referring to the Cowboys' 34-13 victory last Sunday in the wild-card playoff game against Los Angeles after the Rams had ripped Dallas 38-14 only two weeks earlier.

"We're only three pieces away from completing the puzzle," said Francis, referring to three games left to winning the Super Bowl on Jan. 25 in New Orleans.

"The players see that more clearly now and the fans do, too. Soon the world will see," he said.

Sunday's matchup will be "a good, tough game. Both teams are ready but the best team will win," said Francis, leaving no doubt as to which team he felt it would be.

The Falcons are led on offense by quarterback Steve Bartkowski, who has thrown for 3,544 yards and 31 touchdowns.

Alfred Jenkins leads the Atlanta receiving corps with 57 catches for 1,025 yards and six touchdowns, followed by Francis, running back William Andrews with 51 catches for 456 yards and rookie tight end Junior Miller, who has 46 receptions for 574 yards and a team-record nine touchdowns.

In addition, the running combination of Andrews and Lynn Cain accounted for 2,223 yards with the 6-foot, 200-pound Andrews powering for 1,308.

The Cowboys counter with quarterback Danny White, who in his first full season after serving four seasons behind the retired Roger Staubach, has thrown for 3,287 yards and 28 touchdowns and the running of Tony Dorsett, who had 1,185 yards during the regular season.

## Buffalo Faces 'Tall Order'

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Buffalo Bills face a tall order Saturday when Kellen Winslow, San Diego's 6-foot-5 tight end, slips into their secondary.

Buffalo's survival in the National Football League playoff game rests on its ability to defuse San Diego's explosive passing game. Of the NFL's 28 teams, only the Washington Redskins were better at pass defense than Buffalo.

Winslow, in his first full pro season, shattered a National Football League record with the most receptions ever by a tight end.

His 89 catches were 12 shy of the NFL record of 101 set by Houston's Charley Hennigan in 1964. The previous high for a tight end was 75, by Chicago's Mike Ditka in 1964.

"Before Kellen's through he will catch 100 passes in a season," predicts San Diego quarterback Dan Fouts, who broke the NFL's single season mark for passing yardage for a second straight year.

The emergence of Winslow supplied Fouts with yet another surehanded target and the Chargers became the first NFL team to produce three 1,000-yard receivers in a season. Third-year wide receiver John Jefferson had 82 catches and 12-year veteran Charley Joiner had 71.

Winslow's 89 broke Lance Alworth's club record of 73 catches set in 1966.

In his rookie season, the 250-pounder out of Missouri was on his way to a banner season when he broke a leg bone in the seventh game. At the time, the Chargers' No. 1 draft choice led the team with 25 catches.

Personal records mean little, however, if the Chargers falter again in the playoffs, he said.

"The goals we set at the beginning of the season are still ahead of us," he said. "We wanted to reach the playoffs and go further than we did last year."

A year ago, in their first playoff appearance since 1965, the 12-4 Chargers were upset by injury-riddled Houston 17-14.

San Diego set an NFL record for total offense in 1980 with 6,410 yards, an average of 400.6 yards per game. It was the highest average since 1968.

Fouts' record-breaking passing produced a league-leading average of 283 yards per game. Buffalo led the NFL in pass defense by permitting only 141 per game.

## Franklin Adjusts Kicking Style

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles lost three of their last four regular season games by a total of 12 points, which magnified the slump of placekicker Tony Franklin.

Franklin has missed eight of his last 12 field goals, six of them from inside 36 yards. So, getting the barefoot kicker straightened out has been a priority as the Eagles prepare for Saturday's National Football League National Conference semifinal playoff game against the Minnesota Vikings.

Lynn Stiles, the Eagles' special teams coach, and Franklin went right to work on the problem when the team opened practice in Tampa, Fla., Tuesday. They turned on the camera and watched.

"It really jumped out at you on the screen," Stiles said.

"His left foot, the one he plants with, was much further in front on his field goals than on his extra points," Stiles said.

The coach said that doing this throws the kicker's hips out of rhythm.

"When his leg swung around, it was more like a pendulum and that forced the ball off toward the left. He was hurrying his approach on his field goals, really attacking the ball instead of settling into his normal groove," Stiles said.

The coach said he and Franklin went over the films together and that the kicker saw what he was doing wrong as quickly as the coach.

"The key thing this week is to get him grooved, get him concentrating on kicking the same way on every single kick in practice so the mechanics become second nature again," Stiles said.

Franklin worked for more than an hour making the proper adjustments and said he was satisfied with his progress.

Eagles coach Dick Vermeil went even further. "Tony was kicking super."

"I was trying to kick too hard, that was the main thing," said Franklin, who has a perfect 48 on conversions but just 16 for 31 on field goals this season.

## Browns Wary Of Raider Backs

BEREA, Ohio (AP) — Strength against strength. Brian Sipe and the Cleveland Browns' passing attack versus Lester Hayes and the Oakland Raiders' secondary.

That, in a nutshell, is how Browns receiver Dave Logan views this Sunday's American Football Conference playoff game against the Raiders.

"Their team is very adept at playing the bump-and-run," said Logan, whose 822 yards receiving led the Browns this season. "I'm sure that's how they feel they can beat us. It's an interesting matchup between what they do best and what we do best. That's how it should be."

The Raiders' defensive backfield is no stranger to Logan, a fifth-year National Football League veteran from Colorado.

"I went to school with (defenders) Mike Davis and Odis McKinney," he said.

The Raiders' tendency to hit receivers at the line of scrimmage and then track them one-on-one can work in Cleveland's favor, if the Browns respond to it properly, Logan said.

"They really don't have many tendencies," he said. "All they do is keep lining up man-to-man with you, and that can throw off your rhythm. Basically, they're the only team in the league that plays it the way they play it."

On our part, it requires a lot of work and timing in our pass offense. The advantage to us is, there's one man to beat, and that's it. There's usually nobody behind him. Should you beat him, it will probably be a long gain.

The advantage to them is, they hope to slow us down enough to create problems for us. You've got to have good people to cover, and they do."

Hayes is the anchor of the Oakland secondary. The fourth-year pro led the National Football League with 13 interceptions in 1980.

"The big guy is Hayes," agreed Browns Coach Sam Rutigliano. "He's just had a fabulous year. They've got a good secondary, but it helps them when they're getting pressure on the quarterback."

By The Associated Press

When they design pro football attacks, offensive coordinators usually preach balance, trying not to lean too heavily on either the pass or the run but preferring to mix them up, using one to set up the other.

But the San Diego Chargers don't follow that prescribed pattern. They live by the pass, first and foremost, and they don't try to hide it, either. And just because the National Football League is down to the serious stages, don't look for coach Don Coryell to change things now.

"We'll come out and throw on every down if we can complete them," said Coryell as the Chargers continued preparations for Saturday's American Football Conference semifinal game against the Buffalo Bills.

Saturday's other NFL playoff games sends Minnesota against Philadelphia in a National Football Conference semifinal. Sunday, Oakland plays at Cleveland in the AFC and Dallas is at Atlanta in the NFC.

San Diego has three 1,000-yard receivers in tight end Kellen Winslow and wide-outs John Jefferson and Charley Joiner. Record-smashing quarterback Dan Fouts led the league with an average of 283 yards per game through the air.

The problem for the Chargers, champions of the AFC West for the second consecutive season, is that AFC East champ Buffalo had the second best pass defense in the league, allowing only an average of 141 yards per game.

So what happens if the Bills' secondary shuts down the Chargers' aerial circus?

"We'll run on every down," said Coryell. "I mean it. We'll do whatever it takes."

If San Diego is forced over land, then the burden for its yardage will fall squarely on the shoulders of Chuck Muncie, the running back the Chargers repatriated from New Orleans. He led what ground game Coryell's club had this season, gaining 659 yards on 135 carries.

Buffalo coach Chuck Knox naturally is proud of the Bills' defense.

"To be No. 1 in this league, you've got to begin with defense," said Knox.

"Your defense can go out there and be consistent every game. Defenses don't self-destruct, like offenses sometimes do."

But Buffalo's attack is no wallflower either. It is led by rookie running back Joe Cribbs, who rushed for 1,178 yards and finished second in AFC rushing behind only Houston's Earl Campbell.

Running back Roland Hooks describes Knox' wide-open offense this way: "If they stop the run, we pass. If

they stop the pass, we run."

Have we heard that some place before?

Both of Saturday's games are re-matches. Buffalo beat San Diego 26-24 in the fifth week of the regular season and Philadelphia destroyed Minnesota 42-7 in the season's second week.

"It was a long time ago," said Eagles quarterback Ron Jaworski, discounting the earlier encounter with the Vikings.

Jaworski was the NFC passing champion with 3,529 yards and 27 touchdowns. But the top receiver in this game is Minnesota's Ahmad Rashad, who finished second in the NFC in receptions with 69 and fourth in yardage with 1,095.

The best-known receiver on either team, however, is 6-foot-8 Harold Carmichael of the Eagles. His record streak of 127 games in which he had caught at least one pass ended in the season's final game when he was hurt in the second period. He finished with 48 catches for 815 yards.

While Carmichael's streak ended, Atlanta's Alfred Jenkins kept his intact, stretching it to 72 consecutive games. Jenkins, Wallace Francis and rookie tight end Junior Miller give Falcons' quarterback Steve Bartkowski some inviting targets and present a formidable challenge for Dallas' Flex defense.

Bartkowski set club records with 3,544 yards passing, 257 completions and 31 touchdowns and had a string of 118 aerials without an interception.

"Steve had a great season in every re-

spect," said coach Leeman Bennett. "He did not play a bad game during the entire season and kept his mistakes to a minimum."

Oakland comes into the Cleveland game after a seven-sack effort that eliminated Houston in the AFC wild card game. Two of the sacks were recorded by cornerback Lester Hayes, who also had a pair of interceptions, returning the second 20 yards for the wrapup touchdown against the Oilers.

"He's just had a fabulous year," Cleveland coach Sam Rutigliano said of Hayes, whose league-leading 13 interceptions were only one short of the NFL record set by Dick "Night Train" Lane in 1952. Hayes had three other interceptions erased by Oakland penalties.



COLD CONFERENCE — Cleveland Browns head coach Sam Rutigliano (left) discusses strategy with wide receiver Ozzie Newsome during a snowy practice Wednesday at Baldwin-Wal-

lace University, where the Browns are training for their AFC divisional playoff game with the Oakland Raiders Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)

# ASU Officials React To Penalty

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Surprise and disappointment were the main reactions by Arizona State University representatives Thursday to the National Collegiate Athletic Association's two-year probation penalty levied upon the school's football program.

In a prepared statement, ASU President Dr. John W. Schwada expressed "disappointment and surprise" at the NCAA action "in view of the penalties already imposed upon the university, the forfeiture of games, the disruption of the program, the disciplinary action of the Pacific 10 Conference and, most importantly, the university's own extraordinary effort to uncover and correct abuses before and during the investigation."

Phoenix attorney Bill Jones, who represented the school, said he was "very disappointed with the decision. We've

done everything we've been asked to do by the NCAA. We cooperated totally."

"This university has gone through a great deal of suffering," he added. "To see these kids and staff members hurt, it more than disappoints me. My feelings border on anger. We feel it's a very severe penalty in light of the infractions that were found."

The NCAA launched its investigation into the Arizona State football program in the fall of 1979 following allegations of ticket sales irregularities and the awarding of academic credit to eight players for an extension course for which they did not work.

When the academic scandal surfaced, the eight were declared ineligible by the Pac-10 and the school forfeited the games in which they had played. In addition, the Pac-10 barred Arizona State

from the Rose Bowl and the conference championship this season.

The NCAA Committee on Infractions said Arizona State had violated NCAA regulations governing extra benefits to student-athletes, complimentary tickets, financial aid, institutional control, academic standards, ethical conduct, and recruiting.

"Originally, there were 80 allegations," Jones said. "Of that number, 16 involved simple requests for information such as chronological details of recruiting procedures. There were 64 others that dealt with rule violations."

"Of those, 26 were dropped by the NCAA because there did not appear to be a factual basis," he added. "Thirty-six actual allegations were heard at the hearing late last month in San Diego. They found 30 rule violations and that's what we were penalized for."

Under the terms of the NCAA action, the university's football team cannot participate in a postseason bowl game during the 1981-82 academic year or make any television appearances.

Arizona State will be eligible for postseason competition at the conclusion of the 1982 season. The two-year probation-

ary period began Tuesday and will run through Dec. 30, 1982.

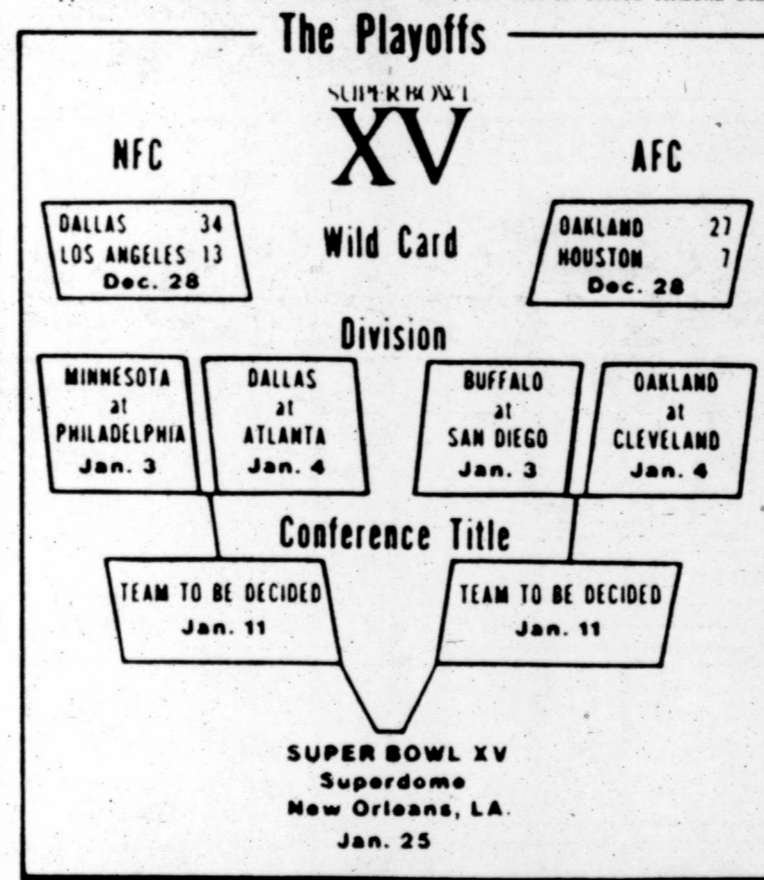
"ASU will be eligible for any bowl following the 1982 season, but not the '82 Rose Bowl," Jones said. "And if there is no additional action by the (Pac-10) Conference, ASU will be able to share in revenues generated from the Rose Bowl in the interim."

The penalty also stipulates that one particular Arizona State fan who recruited players or the school be suspended from such activity for a year because he acted illegally. The NCAA refused to identify the individual.

Jones said only that "he is not one of the (former) assistant coaches" under deposed Sun Devil football coach Frank Kush.

He added that there is pending litigation in the Arizona Supreme Court regarding the confidentiality of "some people involved in the findings." It will be heard Jan. 6.

"These findings are against the institution, not against the individuals," said Jones. "It doesn't seem to us that there's any reason to put these people through additional grief at this point in time."



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 19 Custom  
 21 Perish  
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 30 Noun suffix  
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 33 Rejects  
 35 Sully  
 38 Creek

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 10 Flowers  
 11 Harness  
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 33 Conceit

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 PEAT ULNA DAR  
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THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN

By STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA



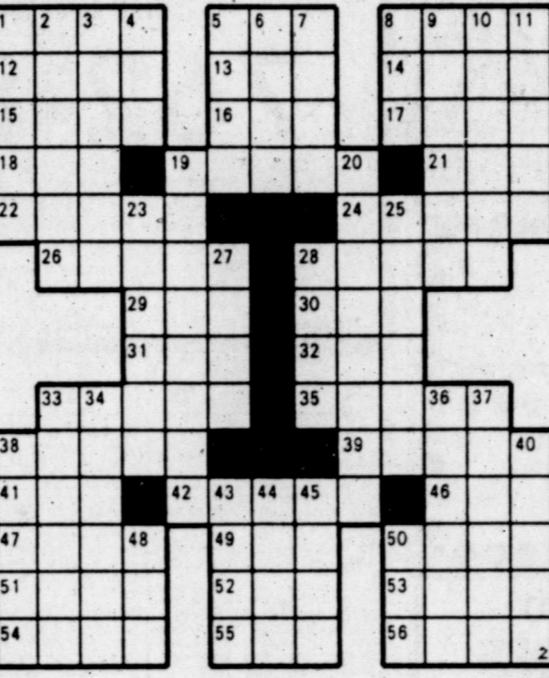
PRICILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



ARCHIE

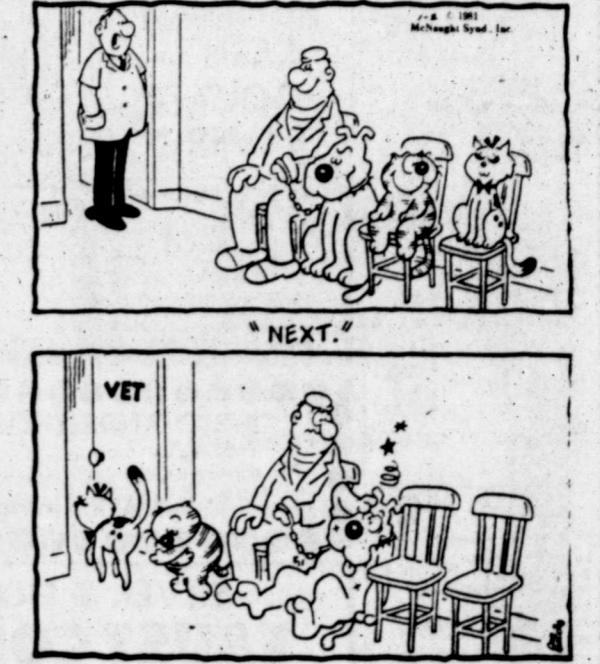
By BOB MANTANA



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

HEATHCIFF

By GEORGE GATELY



BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



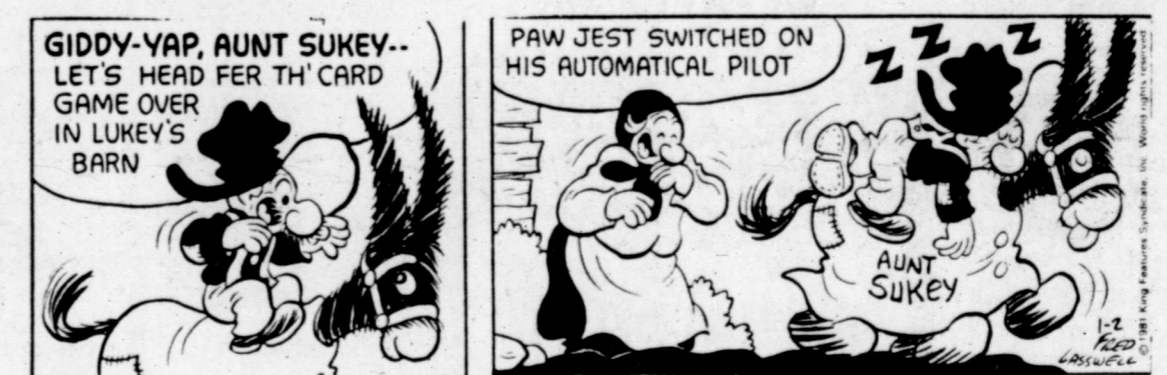
SHOE

By JEFF MacNELLY



BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL



MARY WORTH

By SAUNDERS & ERNST



STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF





LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

- General Classification arranged with sub-classifications listed under each: 1. Lodges & Societies, 2. Personal Notices, 3. Card of Thanks, 4. Cemetery Lots, 5. Lost and Found, 6. Business and Financial, 7. Franchises, Distributorships, Investments, Opportunities, 8. Business For Sale, 9. Businesses Wanted, 10. Investments, 11. Loans, 12. Money Wanted, 13. Business Services, 14. Building Services, 15. Building Materials, 16. Miscellaneous Services, 17. Professional Services, 18. Women's Column, 19. Child Care-Baby Sitting, 20. Employment, 21. Of Interest/Male, 22. Of Interest/Female, 23. Male/Female, 24. Agents-Sales Rep, 25. Situation Wanted, 26. Education-Training, 27. Schools, 28. Kindergarten, 29. Child/Nursery, 30. Recreation, 31. Sports Equipment, 32. Boats & Motors, 33. Hunting/Fishing Supplies, 34. Hunting/Birds, 35. Travel/Travlers, Campers, 36. Hobbies & Crafts, 37. Merchandise, 38. Farm Equipment, 39. Feed, Seeds, Grain, 40. Livestock, 41. Poultry, 42. Auctions, 43. 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65. Furnished Apts. 1 & 2 BEDROOMS. Fully Available Daily & Weekly Rates. All bills paid and furnished. No required lease. The Lexington, 4521 Brownfield Highway, 795-1335.

65. Furnished Apts. AVAILABLE Large efficiencies—Dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, stove, nice furnished. Near Main. 1001 R—3 Rooms, bills paid, \$170. No children, pets. 743-9883, 745-5540.

65. Furnished Apts. THREE Rooms & Bath, \$165. Dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, stove, pet friendly. Prater Senior Center, 795-3660.

68. Business Property FOR LEASE Commercial buildings and warehouses. Plenty of parking. Zoned M-1. Sizes 2100, 3400, 7200 and 10,000 sq. ft.

74. Business Property WAREHOUSE, 1800 sq. ft. with office & bath. 2 overhead doors. 4th St. West of Franklin Ave. By owner. 795-9942 or 794-2141.

PoCo Apts. Furnished. GET THE BEST FOR YOUR RENT DOLLAR. 1919 BROADWAY. 744-4505.

abode APARTMENTS. 1BR 2BR STUDIO. Furnished & Unfurnished. Near Methodist. 1909 RALEIGH. 797-5970.

MOONFLOWER APTS. 1800 Plus Electricity. 1 Bedroom Furnished. 5437 Brownfield Hwy #4. 793-2470.

69. Office Space MONTEREY SQUARE. 51st & Indiana. Under construction—Now Leasing. General Office & Medical. Will Custom Design Interiors.

75. Income property DUPLEX w/ apartment on 31st. Rent, \$185.00 (approx. \$25,000). Star. Realtors. 792-3305.

FREE APARTMENT FINDERS. 744-4505. 1919 BROADWAY. IPMI.

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.

UNIVERSITY ARMS APARTMENTS. 409 University. 762-8113. Efficiencies, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Private parking. All appliances have deadbolts.

69. Office Space SPANISH PLAZA. 6701 Indiana. 92 Offices & Receptionist area. 427 sq. ft. 310 sq. ft. Call Larry K. Thompson Management & Development, 795-6411.

75. Income property DUPLEX & apartment on 31st. Rent, \$185.00 (approx. \$25,000). Star. Realtors. 792-3305.

Now Leasing for Jan. 1st. LIVING INN. CENTAUR. TOUCHDOWN. BNN-ZONE. 2303-10th. 3029. 799-2169.

THE APARTMENTS. Located at 4th & Indiana. 1 & 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. 763-3457.

CONTINENTAL HOUSE. 1 Bedroom. 50% Off 1st Month's Rent. 1185 Fur. 2002 5th. 763-6116.

69. Office Space MONTEREY SQUARE. 51st & Indiana. Under construction—Now Leasing. General Office & Medical. Will Custom Design Interiors.

75. Income property DUPLEX & apartment on 31st. Rent, \$185.00 (approx. \$25,000). Star. Realtors. 792-3305.

the Hickory Tree. Bill Paid. \$160-3 month lease. \$150-1 month lease. 1629 16th. 763-7572.

SHILOH. MOROCCO. SAND PIPER. SNOOTY FOX. \$200 Fee. 1602 Ave. R. 763-8390.

67. Resorts-Rentals. RUIDOSO. 2 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath, 2 1/2 ACRES. 795-2880.

69. Office Space MONTEREY SQUARE. 51st & Indiana. Under construction—Now Leasing. General Office & Medical. Will Custom Design Interiors.

75. Income property DUPLEX & apartment on 31st. Rent, \$185.00 (approx. \$25,000). Star. Realtors. 792-3305.

Happy Holiday. 1 & 2 Bedrooms. Efficiency. All Bills Paid. Pool/Lighted Courtyard & Parking. 799-8476.

THE APARTMENTS. Located at 4th & Indiana. 1 & 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. 763-3457.

67. Resorts-Rentals. RUIDOSO. 2 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath, 2 1/2 ACRES. 795-2880.

69. Office Space MONTEREY SQUARE. 51st & Indiana. Under construction—Now Leasing. General Office & Medical. Will Custom Design Interiors.

75. Income property DUPLEX & apartment on 31st. Rent, \$185.00 (approx. \$25,000). Star. Realtors. 792-3305.

Sleep in a Haystack. THE HAY STACK. 1 BRDM-\$215. 2 BRDM-\$250. 3424 Frankford. 792-3288.

THE LEXINGTON. APTS. AND MOTOR LIFETIME. 4521 Brownfield Hwy. 795-1335.

67. Resorts-Rentals. RUIDOSO. 2 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath, 2 1/2 ACRES. 795-2880.

69. Office Space MONTEREY SQUARE. 51st & Indiana. Under construction—Now Leasing. General Office & Medical. Will Custom Design Interiors.

75. Income property DUPLEX & apartment on 31st. Rent, \$185.00 (approx. \$25,000). Star. Realtors. 792-3305.

OMNI OFFERS. (806) 797-2656. 4602 54th/Lubbock, Texas 79414.

THE COUNTRY APARTMENTS. Remodeled 1 Bedrooms. Quiet Street. Atmosphere. Close to Tech & Downtown. 762-4435.

67. Resorts-Rentals. RUIDOSO. 2 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath, 2 1/2 ACRES. 795-2880.

69. Office Space MONTEREY SQUARE. 51st & Indiana. Under construction—Now Leasing. General Office & Medical. Will Custom Design Interiors.

75. Income property DUPLEX & apartment on 31st. Rent, \$185.00 (approx. \$25,000). Star. Realtors. 792-3305.

TRYUS. WE'VE GOT EVERYTHING ANYBODY ELSE HAS GOT. 3102 4th St. 763-8822.

THE COUNTRY APARTMENTS. Remodeled 1 Bedrooms. Quiet Street. Atmosphere. Close to Tech & Downtown. 762-4435.

67. Resorts-Rentals. RUIDOSO. 2 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath, 2 1/2 ACRES. 795-2880.

69. Office Space MONTEREY SQUARE. 51st & Indiana. Under construction—Now Leasing. General Office & Medical. Will Custom Design Interiors.

75. Income property DUPLEX & apartment on 31st. Rent, \$185.00 (approx. \$25,000). Star. Realtors. 792-3305.

“Do Not Fear—Security is Here” Adult Living. Swimming Pool. Club House. Furnished & Unfurnished. Individual Patios. No Pets. Security Patrol. Lakeside Village Apartments. 745-4762. 2310-70th. 797-2828.

THE COUNTRY APARTMENTS. Remodeled 1 Bedrooms. Quiet Street. Atmosphere. Close to Tech & Downtown. 762-4435.

67. Resorts-Rentals. RUIDOSO. 2 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath, 2 1/2 ACRES. 795-2880.

69. Office Space MONTEREY SQUARE. 51st & Indiana. Under construction—Now Leasing. General Office & Medical. Will Custom Design Interiors.

75. Income property DUPLEX & apartment on 31st. Rent, \$185.00 (approx. \$25,000). Star. Realtors. 792-3305.



Real Estate for Sale
77. Acreage
FIVE Acres. Excellent well, refrigerated tank, other items worth \$50 to you. \$12,500. Close to Jack D. Parker, Broker, 792-4166, 792-4323.

WEST 50th RANCHETTES \$350 DOWN
Easy terms, owner finances. Approximately \$50 a month. Natural gas, electricity, telephone. Friendly schools. Excellent mobile home or residential site. 5 Minutes from Loop 289.

78. Farms-Ranches
FOR Sale. Excellent well, refrigerated tank, other items worth \$50 to you. \$12,500. Close to Jack D. Parker, Broker, 792-4166, 792-4323.

WANTED! Pasture or Brush Land
100 to 1000 Acres. Tracts within 150 miles of Lubbock.

EXCELLENT TERMS ON ABOVE PROPERTIES
Call Chuck Greene, 792-3920 or Laverne Jones, 792-7862.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Choice farm in Baylor County. 100 acres. Excellent well, irrigation well, financing available. Shows like new. Call 817-888-1881.

J.B. SUDDERTH REALTY, INC.
806-481-3288
PARKER COUNTY
320 Acres. 3 tracts. Good well, 3 sets. Improvements. 2 modern, 3 good, 2000 sq. ft. barn, 2000 sq. ft. house, 2000 sq. ft. garage, 2000 sq. ft. outbuilding.

NEAR HARTLEY, TEXAS
2000 Acres. 13 tracts. 11 wells. 8 circles. 15-1600 a. alfalfa. Good natural gas. \$12.20.

NEAR SEMINOLE
Irrigation wells. 1 domestic well. 4 x 1/2 mile size two spot wells. 2 spot wells. Call M.H. Kinnard, 792-3733 or 829-2854.

NEAR HARTLEY, TEXAS
2000 Acres. 13 tracts. 11 wells. 8 circles. 15-1600 a. alfalfa. Good natural gas. \$12.20.

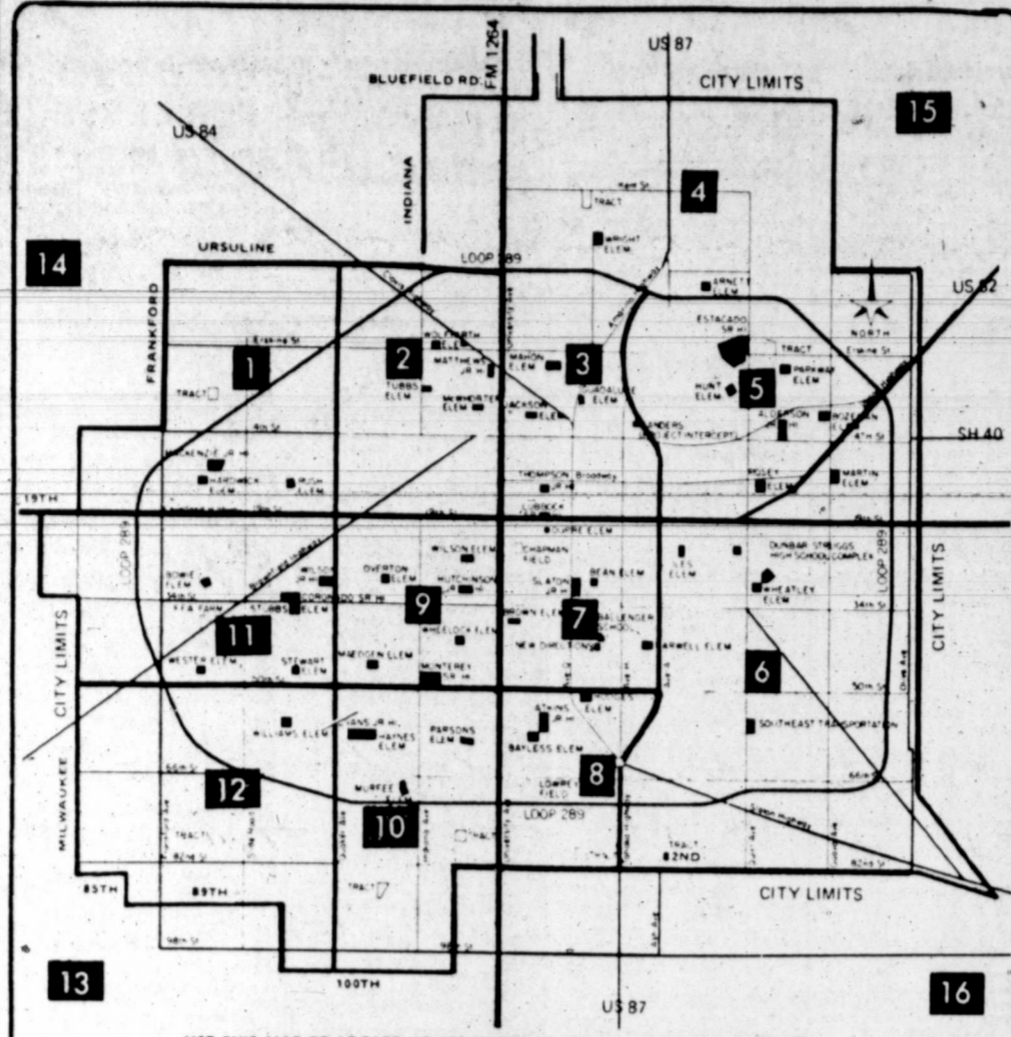
NEAR SEMINOLE
Irrigation wells. 1 domestic well. 4 x 1/2 mile size two spot wells. 2 spot wells. Call M.H. Kinnard, 792-3733 or 829-2854.

NEAR SEMINOLE
Irrigation wells. 1 domestic well. 4 x 1/2 mile size two spot wells. 2 spot wells. Call M.H. Kinnard, 792-3733 or 829-2854.

NEAR SEMINOLE
Irrigation wells. 1 domestic well. 4 x 1/2 mile size two spot wells. 2 spot wells. Call M.H. Kinnard, 792-3733 or 829-2854.

NEAR SEMINOLE
Irrigation wells. 1 domestic well. 4 x 1/2 mile size two spot wells. 2 spot wells. Call M.H. Kinnard, 792-3733 or 829-2854.

NEAR SEMINOLE
Irrigation wells. 1 domestic well. 4 x 1/2 mile size two spot wells. 2 spot wells. Call M.H. Kinnard, 792-3733 or 829-2854.



USE THIS MAP TO LOCATE HOMES IN THE ZONE IN WHICH YOU ARE INTERESTED. OR USE THIS MAP TO IDENTIFY THE ZONE OF YOUR HOME FOR SALE.

80. Resort Property
1 BEDROOM Cabin - Buffalo Lakes. South side. Level view. Completely remodeled. 793-5603.

81. Real Est. To Trade
WILL trade equity in 36 apartment units and 7 houses in Lubbock, Texas for farmland. This is good income property for a handyman, owner-manager operation. 806-763-8328.

82. Real Est. Wanted
CASH FOR YOUR EQUITY OR WE'll purchase your equity. 21 Long term 2nd lien available. 31 We'll sell with bank guarantee purchase contract. JACOBE REAL ESTATE, 794-3895.

CASH FOR YOUR HOUSE OR EQUITY!
Regardless of condition Larry Elliott Real Estate 794-6969

HOUSTON PEARSON Realtors
Farms, Ranches, Commercial & Oil Leases. Office 806-795-0601. Residence 806-799-0213.

84. Houses
FOR Sale by owner. Assume the loan. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$12,500. Call 793-8798.

80. Resort Property
BUDGET New 2 1/2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. 2 acres. Call 792-4606.

80. Resort Property
BUDGET New 2 1/2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. 2 acres. Call 792-4606.

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80. Resort Property
BUDGET New 2 1/2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. 2 acres. Call 792-4606.

THE COKE AGENCY, REALTORS
3402 SLIDE ROAD 792-6368
2607 42nd St. Neat and pretty, 3 BR, 1 1/2 non-escalating, 10,400 equity.

Kay Wisler
794-5665 OR 792-9187
Nether-in-Law-Wing. 4-3/2 formal dining, den w/F.P., game room, with wet bar, plus basement. Assume loan w/good % rate. Mestine Gardens.

PARSONS & BALLARD REAL ESTATE
3307 82nd 797-4316
Lakeridge - 4905 93rd, 4 1/2 1/2 f.m. dining, game room, outdoor pool, 2nd floor, 142,500.

Leaders in Real Estate
Land and Associates
8302 Indiana 795-5506

NEW HOMES BY AVIARA
CONSTRUCTION 792-8809 EOE

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3419 82nd 793-2881 or 799-3614
New Homes \$39,500 & Up

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New Homes \$39,500 & Up

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3419 82nd 793-2881 or 799-3614
New Homes \$39,500 & Up

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
4 BEDROOM Home - Den + gameroom, huge utility room, 2 fireplaces, on corner lot, in Kellenia Park South. Near 75th & Indiana. \$74,900. Call 793-1395.

"The Home Folks"
BUDDY BARRON & COMPANY
792-2193
3060 34th

AFFORDABLE LIVING: This cute 2 bedroom, 1 bath home in Southwest Lubbock has been completely redone. New paint, carpet, floor covering, plumbing and electrical. \$1,000 down and low monthly payments. Won't last long. Call 792-8632.

LUXURIOUS LIVING: In this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Potomac Park. Gas grill, fireplace with glass screen, new carpet, new water heater plus many more extras. One of the best deals in town at only \$55,950.

ETHICAL LIVING: In this custom built home in Lubbock Country Club. Huge deck and oak trees in abundance. Formal living plus den with fireplace. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath with private water supply. Call for an appointment.

jeff wheeler
Phyllis Ward... 797-9025
Darryl Berry... 792-1146
Jim Suter... 799-2421
Jeff Wheeler... 799-4714
Gary Beatz... 799-4714

PAT GARRETT REALTORS
795-0611
3833-34TH
GREAT HOME VALUES
GOOD STARTER HOME - 2 1/2 bdrm, 1 bath, owner financing. \$14,500.

JOHN GAMBLE AND ASSOCIATES INC.
3110 96th 3111 96th
LAKERIDGE CC, 2 story, 4 BR, formal dining \$135,000.

JOE IRELAND REALTORS
7402 UNIVERSITY 745-4353
SALES LEADER FOR NOVEMBER Nelda Gilbert

JOHN WILLS REALTORS
3111 73RD 792-4393
CREATE NEW FRIENDS! You'll like the friendly Southwest neighborhood of this three bedroom, two bath home with living den and a 13'x25' gameroom to entertain your new friends.

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CHAPMAN Better Homes and Gardens
SERVING LUBBOCK and the USA

34th St. Office
3212 34th 792-4321

3 CAR - Wet bar special, 2 1/2 in Quaker Heights, formal dining, sitting area in master bedroom, tennis, swimming club facilities, nearby golf course. Only \$41,950. Call Carroll.

Fresh Paint! Just got through painting the outside and extra sharp on the inside. Three bedrooms, 1 bath, \$27,500. Call Morris.

Special Financing - Owner Carry 15,000 down on this 3 bedroom home in Lubbock. 10% interest, monthly payments \$397. Equity - \$4300. Sharp and clean. Call 792-4321.

Luxury Living in lovely Southwest location. Home year old, 3 1/2 with basement, ceiling fan, built-in microwave. Call Terri.

NOVEMBER SALES AND LISTING LEADER
TERI DAVIS
Chick Kershner, Sales Manager, Builder, Betty Baker, 792-9281.

South Office
3311-3138
797-3737
Let's Talk About the Future! Small heating and cooling bills with this beautiful home in Potomac Park. 3 bedrooms, study, gameroom with view. Lake Ransom Canyon. \$149,500.

Get 1981 Started right with a home in Potomac Park. 3 bedrooms, study, gameroom with view. Lake Ransom Canyon. \$149,500.

Set'em Up! This is for the serious entertainer, large bar in spectacular, four bedroom home. Call 792-4321.

How about our 3 bedroom breakfast room on a corner lot with a good view of Lake Ransom Canyon. You can pick your carpet, paper, etc. for only \$73,950. Call Norton 829-2828.

This beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath has everything you pick the carpet and it's ready to move in! Only \$42,950. Call Norton 1-2.

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SALES LEADER
Jim Boyer, A.S. Carter, J.E. Gabel, Margaret S. Gable, Gladys H. Gable.







Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
NEW 3-2-2 cathedral ceiling, fire...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OWNER Moving must sell now...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
MEADOWGREEN Energy Savers Completed

Real Estate for Sale
87. Mobile Homes
1978 14x56 LOCATED Holiday Park...

Transportation
90. Automobiles
CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION...

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1980 DATSUN 2802X 2+2 Grand...

Transportation
90. Automobiles
72 MONTE Carlo 350 auto, power...

Transportation
90. Automobiles
GAS Saving 1987 VW Beetle, 6495...

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1974 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille...

84. Houses
HIDON'T! JOIN THE "I-COULDN'T" CLUB

WE WILL SELL YOUR HOUSE FOR \$999

84. Houses
SHALLOWATER—3 Bedrooms, Brick...

87. Mobile Homes
1978 14x56 LOCATED Holiday Park...

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1973 BUICK Regal—very good condition...

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1980 Cadillac Seville, Flax color, leather interior...

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1974 FORD 3/4 Ton LWB Pickup, loaded...

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1979 Olds Diesel 88 Royale 4 door, Loaded, 54,189...

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1974 OLDS CUTLASS

5500 Down!
1978 14x56 Trailer on 1 Acre Well, Garden, Owner Financed

6750 Equity
2111 8th, VA Loan, 2 Rentals, \$490 Income

6850 Equity
1211 FHA Loan, Noqualifying

87. Mobile Homes
1978 14x56 LOCATED Holiday Park...

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1973 THUNDERBIRD All accessories...

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1973 PLYMOUTH Satellite—3175 automatic...

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1974 CHEV Monte Carlo 2 DR H.T. Green...

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1979 Olds Diesel 88 Royale 4 door, Loaded, 54,189...

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1974 OLDS CUTLASS

ED ELLIOTT REALTORS
793-1180

EARL SWINFORD, REALTORS
793-5375 or 799-5471

87. Mobile Homes
1978 14x56 LOCATED Holiday Park...

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1978 MERCURY Marquis Brougham...

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1973 OLDS NINETY Eight Deluxe Super...

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1974 CHEV Monte Carlo 2 DR H.T. Green...

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1979 Olds Diesel 88 Royale 4 door, Loaded, 54,189...

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1974 OLDS CUTLASS

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1974 OLDS CUTLASS

ROOMY 5 BEDROOM
3 Baths, near Christ the King, Haynes & Evans...

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, carpeted
Small equity with 12% interest rate...

87. Mobile Homes
1978 14x56 LOCATED Holiday Park...

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1978 MERCURY Marquis Brougham...

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1973 OLDS NINETY Eight Deluxe Super...

Transportation
90. Automobiles
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90. Automobiles
1979 Olds Diesel 88 Royale 4 door, Loaded, 54,189...

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1974 OLDS CUTLASS

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1974 OLDS CUTLASS

COUNTRY PLACE TOWNHOUSE
Unique area, 3 bedroom with study...

OWNERS MUST SELL NOW
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted...

87. Mobile Homes
1978 14x56 LOCATED Holiday Park...

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1978 MERCURY Marquis Brougham...

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1973 OLDS NINETY Eight Deluxe Super...

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1974 CHEV Monte Carlo 2 DR H.T. Green...

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Transportation
90. Automobiles
1974 OLDS CUTLASS

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1974 OLDS CUTLASS

5 BEDROOMS
3 baths, isolated master upstairs...

LOOKING FOR A CREAM PUFF
A home that's simple yet elegant...

87. Mobile Homes
1978 14x56 LOCATED Holiday Park...

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1978 MERCURY Marquis Brougham...

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1973 OLDS NINETY Eight Deluxe Super...

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1974 CHEV Monte Carlo 2 DR H.T. Green...

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90. Automobiles
1979 Olds Diesel 88 Royale 4 door, Loaded, 54,189...

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1974 OLDS CUTLASS

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1974 OLDS CUTLASS

A GIVE AWAY
1980 Olds Cutlass, 4 door, 4 speed...

EXCELLENT LOCATION
Luxury townhouse, 3 1/2 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths...

87. Mobile Homes
1978 14x56 LOCATED Holiday Park...

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1978 MERCURY Marquis Brougham...

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1973 OLDS NINETY Eight Deluxe Super...

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1974 CHEV Monte Carlo 2 DR H.T. Green...

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Transportation
90. Automobiles
1974 OLDS CUTLASS

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1974 OLDS CUTLASS

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For Information Call Your Local Realtor Or CERTIFIED INSPECTORS INC.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!
9.9/8% INTEREST: To buyer who assumes loan...

87. Mobile Homes
1978 14x56 LOCATED Holiday Park...

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1978 MERCURY Marquis Brougham...

Transportation
90. Automobiles
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90. Automobiles
1979 Olds Diesel 88 Royale 4 door, Loaded, 54,189...

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1974 OLDS CUTLASS

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1974 OLDS CUTLASS

1st TIME IN LUBBOCK!
SOLAIRE 16-FT. WIDE SOLD!

87. Mobile Homes
1978 14x56 LOCATED Holiday Park...

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1978 MERCURY Marquis Brougham...

Transportation
90. Automobiles
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Transportation
90. Automobiles
1974 OLDS CUTLASS

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1974 OLDS CUTLASS

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1974 OLDS CUTLASS

LANCER CAMEO BRECK FLAMINGO
14x60 LANCER ENEMY HOME NOW AVAILABLE!

87. Mobile Homes
1978 14x56 LOCATED Holiday Park...

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1978 MERCURY Marquis Brougham...

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1973 OLDS NINETY Eight Deluxe Super...

Transportation
90. Automobiles
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1979 Olds Diesel 88 Royale 4 door, Loaded, 54,189...

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1974 OLDS CUTLASS

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1974 OLDS CUTLASS

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1974 OLDS CUTLASS

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87. Mobile Homes
1978 14x56 LOCATED Holiday Park...

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1978 MERCURY Marquis Brougham...

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1973 OLDS NINETY Eight Deluxe Super...

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90. Automobiles
1974 OLDS CUTLASS

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1974 OLDS CUTLASS

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1974 OLDS CUTLASS

Mustang Mobile Homes
1405 N. UNIVERSITY 765-6331

87. Mobile Homes
1978 14x56 LOCATED Holiday Park...

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1978 MERCURY Marquis Brougham...

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1973 OLDS NINETY Eight Deluxe Super...

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1974 CHEV Monte Carlo 2 DR H.T. Green...

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Transportation
90. Automobiles
1974 OLDS CUTLASS

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1974 OLDS CUTLASS

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1974 OLDS CUTLASS

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73 Cadillac Sedan De Ville... 1995 1310

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SUPERMARKET
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TOWN & COUNTRY CHEVROLET
1980 MALIBU 4-DOOR SEDAN, tinted glass, air conditioner... \$6319.86

WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING
1978 Pontiac Bonneville Brougham 2 Dr. Loaded... \$4895.00

COME AND GET THESE SCOGGIN-DICKEY VALUES

SELECTED FROM OUR LARGE INVENTORY OF LATE MODEL CARS
1973 Mercury Montego 2 Door... \$1395

NEW! 1979 CARGO VAN, 350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission... \$7920.86



**90. Automobiles**  
 FOR SALE 1980 Mercedes 2600, 5 speed transmission, 12,000 miles. 915-758-3651

**WE RE BUYERS**  
 FOR OLDER MODEL USED CARS  
 IF IT RUNS WE LL BUY IT!  
 AS LOW AS \$200 DOWN  
 1973 Pontiac Grandville 4 Dr., H.T., 1979 Buick La Sabre, 1978 Chrysler N.Y., 1969 Chevrolet Sport  
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**90. Automobiles**  
 1978 CAMARO LA Automatic, 23,000 Miles, Cassette, Nice. \$4,400. 797-8041

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 \$200 Over Invoice  
 CJ Models

**RENAULT LE CARS**  
 \$4395

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 Plainview, TX  
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**90. Automobiles**  
 NEW '81 CHEVROLET Citation, 4 DR Hatchback, loaded, 4 cyl, 4 speed. **COME SEE!**  
 NEW '81 CHEVROLET Citation, 4 DR, Hatchback, Loaded, 4 cyl, solid white. **GOOD VALUE**  
 NEW '80 CHEVROLET Silverado Diesel Pickup. **LAST ONE!**  
 '78 CHEVROLET Silverado Diesel Pickup, fully loaded, low mileage, extra clean. \$4,895  
 '76 BUICK ELECTRA Limited 2-dr, tilt, cruise, power seats, windows locks, AM, FM 8-track, 46,000 miles. \$2495  
 '77 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille d'Elegance, fully loaded with sunroof, 48,000 miles. \$6,495  
 '78 OLDS CUTLASS Salon 4 DR, nice clean 2nd car. 34,000 miles. \$4,995  
 '76 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, fully equipped, nice & clean, 67,000 miles. \$4,495  
 '74 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, AM, FM 8-track, full power, 69,000 miles. \$2,995  
 NEW! '80 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD Brougham, Diesel, Beautiful car. **COME SEE!**  
 '78 PONTIAC Grand Ville Convertible, extra nice. **MUST SEE**  
 '77 CHEVROLET Silverado Pickup, tilt, extra nice. \$2,995  
 '77 CHEVROLET Concours, 2 DR, air, power, AM, FM 8-track, 52,000 miles, clean. \$2,995

**90. Automobiles**  
 1980 FORD Deluxe — all original condition. Can be easily restored. \$1500 or Will trade for late model car or truck. 792-3333

1977 CHEVROLET Classic Malibu Landau, power steering, factory air, tilt, cruise, 43,000 miles. Very, very clean \$2950. 4302 47th. 792-8360

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**90. Automobiles**  
 1971 CHEVROLET Impala, two door, 350, excellent mileage. Near paint (blue). Best offer. Call 762-8349

79 PACER DL Wagon — All the Extras! Super nice. \$3895. Call 1116 Station Highway. 745-2395

MOM'S Selling Her Sportscar! 1980 Monza 2+2 Hatchback. Perfect condition. 11,000 Miles. Approximately 22 MPG. \$395. 784-6638. Evenings.

**90. Automobiles**  
 1980 PONTIAC Sunbird, 4 cyl, 4 speed, sport coupe liftback, air conditioned, AM-FM Stereo cassette, 2 seats left on extended warranty. Total miles 11,200. \$5450. 762-3189. 795-2451

**I BUY CARS**  
 '73 Maverick.....\$750  
 '73 Duster Cpe.....\$550  
 '72 Torino.....\$550  
 '72 Impala.....\$500-\$1100  
 '73 VW Bugs.....\$500-\$1100  
 763-8641 or 796-1826

**B&B AUTO**  
 1501 19th  
 74 VW Ghia  
 74 Challenger  
 74 Grand Prix  
 73 Audi 100  
 74 Vega GT  
 73 Firebird  
 73 Pinto  
 73 Ranchero

**CASH OR TERMS**  
 1975 FORD Torino \$1350 Call 795-9194, 797-4889, 799-1226  
 1977 DATSUN 180Z 2+2. Excellent condition. Call 797-5927 After 6:00PM

**90. Automobiles**  
 1973 BUICK Century Luxus 7 door all power, air, vinyl top, good condition. 744-1506, 1001-53rd.

77 PINTO Orange & white, 2 door hatchback. Loaded. Good condition. 828-3721 Station.

1977 GRAND Prix Electric window down & seals, cruise. Very clean. 797-7994 after 5pm.

76 HONDA Civic, Air conditioned, extra clean. \$2795. 4922 9th, 799-389

ONE OWNER '78 Toronado. Real good condition. \$1200. 4107 43rd Drive. 799-8789 after 4pm week days.

'65 CORVAIR — This car has 10,000 miles, can be driven anywhere. \$1500. Call 1116 Station Highway. 745-2395.

FOR Sale: 1971 Mustang, completely restored. Will trade for late model pickup. (806) 839-2617 or (806) 839-2251.

COLLECTORS! 1961 Corvette. Convertible. Hardtop, excellent body and interior, mechanically sound. 915-78-4638 or 758-5364.

**GMAC FINANCING**  
 1974 OLDS Cutlass Supreme Coupe, V-8, loaded, brown tan. \$1795  
 1975 OLDS Cutlass Supreme Coupe, V-8, loaded, run & drives good. \$1995  
 1977 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic 4 dr, V-8, loaded, nice. \$2395  
 1978 CHEVY Vega Coupe, air, 765 color. \$1995  
 1974 FORD Van, Conversion Pkg, 4-cyl, 3-speed. AM, FM tape. \$2495  
 1978 CHEVROLET LUV Pickup, long wheelbase, 4 cyl, 4 speed, air, radio, hitch, 41,000 miles. \$2795  
 1979 GMC 2-Ton, 14-ft. van body, lift tailgate, 3-speed, V-8, nice dependable truck. \$3195  
 1977 CHEVROLET Scottsdale 2-Ton 4 wheel drive, loaded. \$4795  
 AS IS! 1978 DATSUN 4 dr, 4-cyl AT, runs & drives perfect. \$1895

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 \$200 Over Invoice  
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 DRIVE A LITTLE SAVE A LOT

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 '77 Cadillac Eldorado  
 '78 Chevy Camaro  
 '78 Olds Delta 88 Royal Diesel  
 '78 Olds 98 Regency Coupe

'78 Chevy Silverado diesel  
 '78 Dodge pickup  
 '77 Ford pickup  
 '80 GMC Cabellera demo

**Dutch Wilkinson**  
 Olds, Cadillac, Pontiac, GMC, Inc.  
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**SAVE**

1980 Pinto 4995  
 Mazda GLC SW 4495  
 1979 Mazda RX 7 S R 7995  
 1979 Firebird 4995  
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 78 P U S O L D 3895  
 77 Honda Air 2995  
 79 Chevrolet Air 3995  
 78 Toyota Celica 4995  
 79 Mazda GLC 3995  
 80 Mazda 626 6495  
 79 Chevrolet 4 Dr. 3995  
 79 Mazda GLC 4495  
 77 Mazda SW 2495  
 77 Mazda GLC 2895

**CLEAN SPORT COUPES**  
 80 Chev. Z-28 Like new... 8695  
 79 Cutlass Supreme 5795  
 79 Camaro 5195  
 79 Bird 4995  
 1978 Olds Cutlass Supreme 5495  
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 79 Cutlass Brougham 5995  
 77 Firebird 4195  
 79 Monte Carlo 5495  
 77 Camaro 3995  
 76 Buick Wildcat 4995  
 78 Monte Carlo 4495  
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 79 Bonneville 5495  
 76 Volvo 2695  
 79 Dodge P.U. 4995  
 76 Chev. Beauville Van 4695  
 78 Ford Farmout dr. 3495  
 79 Olds Regency 98 6595

**AS IS CARS**  
 74 Olds Omega, nice 1695  
 1972 Ford Van 2250  
 73 Olds Regency Nice 1495  
 76 Riviera 2450

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**WOW!**  
 LOOK WHATS AVAILABLE AT DON CROW!  
**NEW CARS**

1981 Monte Carlo Sport Coupe -V6-Automatic Air + Power... \$7373.49

1981 Citation 4 door 4 cyl -Automatic-air power... \$7484.17

New 1980 Monza 2 door Air -4 cyl-Automatic Power Steering + Brakes... \$5638.96

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80 MUSTANG-6 cyl., low miles... \$5995  
 79 LTD LANDAU-4 dr... \$5595  
 79 MUSTANG COBRA-14,000+ miles... \$5895  
 78 MERCURY COUGAR-sport option... \$4495  
 "2" 78 T-BIRDS each... \$4995  
 78 MUSTANG... \$3895  
 78 FIESTA-silver... \$3495  
 79 PINTO-4 speed, air... \$3995  
 79 MERCURY GRAN MARQUIS BROUGHAM... \$2495  
 77 CUTLASS-immaculate... \$3695  
 73 MAVERICK-nice car... \$1395

SAVINGS UP TO \$1500 ON ALL '80 & '81 MODEL TOYOTA CARS, GMAC FINANCING, UP TO 48 MONTHS AT 13.69% INTEREST. DRIVE A LITTLE & SAVE A BUNDLE.

**STEVE MCGAVOCK**  
 Pontiac-Cadillac-GMC-Toyota  
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**LOOK at these prices!**

'80 FORD THUNDERBIRD-low mileage... \$6395  
 '80 PLYMOUTH VOLARE... \$4995  
 '79 PONTIAC LAMANS... \$4195  
 '79 PLYMOUTH HORIZON... \$4795  
 '78 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme... \$4995  
 '77 DODGE CHARGER... \$2695  
 '76 AMC GREMLIN... \$1095  
 '76 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT... \$2295  
 '75 CHRYSLER NEWPORT... \$1495  
 '75 MERCURY MONTEGO... \$1395  
 '75 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER... \$995  
 '73 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE... \$595  
 '71 CHEVROLET Station Wagon... \$595

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**USED CARS**

1979 Chev. Caprice Classic Coupe, Brown Vinyl top, full wheel covers. 4465  
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 1978 Olds Cutlass Supreme Coupe, Blue, V-8, Automatic, A.C. P.S. P.B. AM/FM Tape, Tilt, Cruise, P. Windows, P. Seats. 4589  
 1978 Datsun P.U., Red, 4 cyl, 3 speed, short bed, tool box. 3195  
 1979 Chev. C-10 P.U., Black, V-8, Automatic, A.C. P.S. P.B., Gauges, Box Rails. Very nice. 5495  
 1980 Chev., Van Venture Deville Brown, V-8, Automatic, A.C. P.S. P.B. AM, FM, Cassette, CB, Tilt, Cruise, P. Windows & Locks, Custom Seat & Ext. Package Complete, including TV. Save

**TRUCKS**

New 1981 El Camino V6 -3 speed-Air Cond... \$7277.65

NEW 1981 Chevrolet Long Wide 1/2 ton Pickup V8-Automatic... \$6388.15

**DON CROW CHEVROLET**  
 LOOP 289 & Slide 794-4000

**USED TRUCKS**

79 COURIER-red, 4 spd, gas saver... \$4995  
 79 SILVERADO... \$5995  
 79 F350 XLT-"workhorse" 4spd... \$5995  
 77 F250 CUSTOM... \$3795  
 79 F150 XLT SUPERCAB-red & white... \$5995  
 78 CHEVY LUV-economical... \$3495  
 79 F250 CUSTOM... \$4495  
 71 F100... \$1495  
 72 INTERNATIONAL PICKUP... \$995

**Gene Messer**  
 765-8801 FORD  
 Complete Leasing & Rental Dept. All makes & models.

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 '80 PLYMOUTH VOLARE... \$4995  
 '79 PONTIAC LAMANS... \$4195  
 '79 PLYMOUTH HORIZON... \$4795  
 '78 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme... \$4995  
 '77 DODGE CHARGER... \$2695  
 '76 AMC GREMLIN... \$1095  
 '76 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT... \$2295  
 '75 CHRYSLER NEWPORT... \$1495  
 '75 MERCURY MONTEGO... \$1395  
 '75 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER... \$995  
 '73 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE... \$595  
 '71 CHEVROLET Station Wagon... \$595

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 '79 PLYMOUTH HORIZON... \$4795  
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 '76 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT... \$2295  
 '75 CHRYSLER NEWPORT... \$1495  
 '75 MERCURY MONTEGO... \$1395  
 '75 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER... \$995  
 '73 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE... \$595  
 '71 CHEVROLET Station Wagon... \$595

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 ON T-BIRDS, MUSTANGS AND GRANADAS  
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**1981 COURIER**  
 \$141.99 per mo.  
 \$14,206 Price \$3,995 Cash Down 750 Amt. Fin. 3,243 Fin. Chg. 1,572 Total of Pymts 6,815.52 Def. Pymt. Price 7,565.52 APR 13.51 for 48 mos.

**1981 MUSTANGS AS LOW AS \$5,995 or \$144.70 PER MO.**  
 Price \$5,995 Cash Down 500 Amt. Fin. 5,495 Fin. Chg. 1,450.60 Total of Pymts 6,945.60 Def. Pymt. Price 7,445.60. 12.00 APR for 48 mos. with approved credit.

**THUNDERBIRDS DISCOUNTED UP TO \$1,000 PLUS 12% APR FINANCING AVAILABLE**  
 with app. credit Prices do not include tax, title or license.

**1981 F 100 XLT**  
 \$18,500  
 \$16,715.00 tu-tone 302 V-6, chrome grille, gauges, 4 speed overdrive, tilt wheel, power steering, power brakes, low mount mirrors, speed control, air conditioner, sport wheel cover, aux. fuel tank, tinted glass, protection group, WSW List — \$10,510.66

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 PRICE BREAKDOWN:  
 less than 20,000 mi... \$6495  
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 40,000 mi. and more... \$5395

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**DEAL #3** Citation 4 cyl. cruise, AM, PS, PB, Air, F11034 A. \$4995  
**DEAL #4** Citation 4 cyl. auto, PS, PB, Air, Light Blue 12011 A. \$5995

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 79 MERCURY MONARCH 4 DR., CLEAN, TONS OF TOYS \$4,395  
 79 MERCURY XR7 LOTS OF EQUIPMENT \$5,795  
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 ALL USED UNITS QUALITY FOR FORD 12 MONTH, 12,000 MILE WARRANTY  
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Sik. No. 1827, AUTOMATIC, AIR, STRIPES, BUMPER, MIRRORS  
**YOUR CLOSEOUT PRICE \$7609\***

Sik. No. 1830, GL PACKAGE, 5-SPEED, TWO-TONE BUMPER, MIRRORS, BODY SIDE MOLDINGS  
**YOUR CLOSEOUT PRICE \$7578\***

Sik. No. 1831, GL PACKAGE, AUTOMATIC, TWO-TONE BUMPER, MOLDINGS, MIRRORS  
**YOUR CLOSEOUT PRICE \$7789\***

## 200SX!

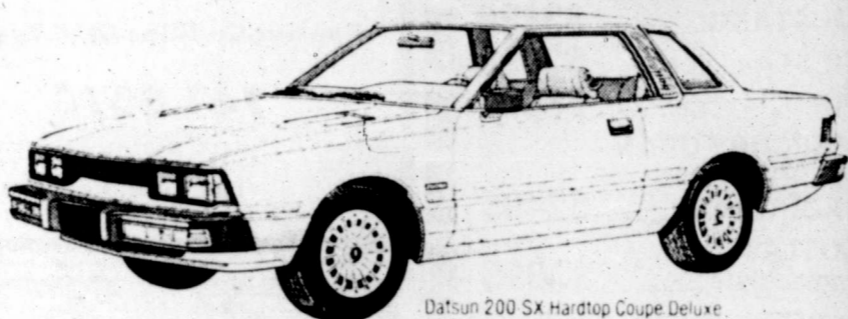
Sik. No. 1754, 5-SPEED, MOLDINGS, POWER STEERING, SL PACKAGE, STRIPES, AIR, MATS  
**YOUR CLOSEOUT PRICE \$8986\***

Sik. No. 1797, AUTOMATIC, AIR, STRIPES, MOLDINGS  
**YOUR CLOSEOUT PRICE \$7889\***

Sik. No. 1801, AUTOMATIC, AIR, CRUISE, MOLDINGS, POWER STEERING, SL PACKAGE, STRIPES  
**YOUR CLOSEOUT PRICE \$8928\***

Sik. No. 1804, AUTOMATIC, CRUISE, MOLDINGS, POWER STEERING, SL PACKAGE, STRIPES, GLASS  
**YOUR CLOSEOUT PRICE \$8468\***

Sik. No. 1829, 5-SPEED, POWER STEERING, SL PACKAGE, AIR, MOLDINGS, STRIPES  
**YOUR CLOSEOUT PRICE \$8999\***



Datsun 200SX Hardtop Coupe Deluxe

\*+Tax, Title & License.

**1981 MODELS AT 1980 PRICES!  
REDUCED EVEN FURTHER!**



1941 TEXAS AVENUE  
747-4511

**7 1/2 %  
ADD ON  
FINANCING**



## SALE!

	NADA BOOK PRICE	SALE PRICE
1977 Marquis.....	3100	2599
1979 Cougar.....	6025	5299
1978 Riviera.....	6200	5699
1980 Capri.....	6300	5599
1977 Town Car.....	6500	5799
1979 Gran Marquis.....	6900	5595
1977 Mark V.....	7650	7199
1980 Marquis Bro.....	8625	7999
1979 Mark V.....	11525	10599

### SMALL AND INTERMEDIATE

1977 Ford Pinto, 4 spd, air.....	2799
1978 Mustang, 4 spd, air.....	4299
1979 Monarch, 4 Dr.....	4499
1979 Fiat Brava.....	4599
1978 Datsun 200 SX.....	4799
1980 Plymouth Champ.....	5999
1980 Zephyr, 2 Dr, Auto, Air.....	5999
1980 Mustang Turbo, "Ford Executive Car".....	6999

### SPORTS COUPES

1976 Ford Grand Torino.....	2699
1979 Cougar XR7.....	5599
1979 T Bird "Heritage", T top, 17,000 Miles.....	7399

### 2 & 4 DR SEDAN

1979 Ford LTD Landau.....	4999
1979 Marquis Bro.....	5599
1980 Marquis Bro., "Ford Executive Car".....	7999
1980 Grand Marquis, "Ford Executive Car".....	8599

### COMPLETE LUXURY

1977 Mark V, 32,000 miles.....	7599
1978 Linc Town Car.....	7599
1979 Mark V, Moon roof.....	10,599
1980 Mark VI.....	13999
1980 Cad. DeVille d'Elegance.....	12999

### PICKUPS & VANS

1974 Chevy Van.....	2199
1976 Chevy Van.....	3399



Loop 288 & Ultra 794-2511

No Down Payment! 1974 Buick Le Sabre Sport Coupe V6 350 Full Power, Factory Air, Tilt Wheel, Cruise, AM FM Stereo & etc. Diplomat Blue, White Padded Landau Roof, Blue Cloth Interior, Nice Car, 49,000 miles, 2295.00 25 payments at 122.00 a month. APR 24.99. Deferred Balance 12055.00. 100% Power Train Warranty. Joe L. Smith Motors, 1301 19th, 762-0658. 1-2

NO MONEY DOWN! 1974 Dodge Monaco 4 door Sedan. Fully equipped Power Windows Power Seats, Tilt, Cruise AM FM Stereo & etc. Blue Metallic, White Vinyl Roof, Blue Cloth Interior. Locally owned-58,000 miles. 100% Power Train Warranty. Only \$1995.00. 25 payments of 107.00 per mo. APR 24.76% Deferred Balance 2475.00. Joe L. Smith Motors 1301 19th. 762-0658

## KEELING BUICK OLDS PONTIAC

1974 Chevrolet 1 ton step van..... **2695**

1976 Buick Le Sabre 2 DR, very nice..... **2495**

1976 Olds Cutlass 4 DR, power & air..... **2495**

1976 Olds 88 Coupe..... **1995**

1979 Toyota Celica GT cpe, 3 spd & air..... **6395**

1979 Datsun 210, 5 spd, air..... **4895**

1979 LTD II, power & air..... **3595**

1979 Sunbird, Air, tilt, tape, 17,000 miles..... **4495**

1980 Malibu Classic, 2 door, power windows, seats & air..... **5995**

1980 Chevrolet Malibu Classic 4 DR..... **5995**

1980 Pontiac Firebird Formula, like new..... **SAVE**

1980 Buick Regal Limited-6,000 miles..... **SAVE**

1980 Chevrolet Impala, 4 DR..... **5995**

**NEW DIESELS**

**ALL CARRY KEELINGS SPECIAL DISCOUNTS**

2 1981 Buick Diesel Le Sabres

1 1981 Cutlass Coupe Diesel

1 1981 Buick Electro Diesel

1 1981 Buick Park Avenue Diesel

202 Ave. H  
Lubbock, Texas  
Lubbock  
**762-8781**

## STARLET

**\$4798<sup>00</sup>**

EPA Estimated Highway MPG **54**  
EPA Estimated MPG **39**

### FLEET DISPERSAL

Cars from a nationally known car rental company

- Only 16 1980 Corollas
- All with air & radio
- All with factory warranty
- 6,000-8,000 miles
- Your choice of colors

**\$5995<sup>00</sup>**

13.52% Interest • 42 Months Financing New Cars

### USED CAR SPECIALS!

1972 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Royal.....	1295	1979 Honda Accord LX 5 speed.....	6995
1973 Toyota Corolla Excellent shape.....	2195	1979 MGB Convertible red.....	6295
1974 Volkswagen Sedan 32,000 miles.....	2695	1979 Toyota Celica Supra 5 speed.....	7495
1976 Mercury Monarch.....	2695	1979 Chevrolet Camaro Rally Sport.....	6495
1976 Volvo 244 DL 4 door.....	4295		
1977 Oldsmobile Delta 88.....	2995		
1977 Toyota Corolla 5 speed.....	3395	<b>PICKUPS</b>	
1977 Chevrolet Malibu Station Wagon.....	2995	1972 Chevrolet Cheyenne.....	2495
1977 Chevrolet Malibu Classic.....	3395	1974 GMC Custom 1/2 ton.....	1495
1977 Ford Thunderbird Town Landau.....	4995	1976 Toyota LWB 4 speed.....	3295
1978 Toyota Corolla Luxury Edition.....	4695	1977 Toyota SWB 5 speed.....	3495
1978 Datsun 280 Z 5 speed.....	7995	1977 Datsun King Cab 5 speed.....	3695
1978 Chevrolet Caprice Classic.....	4495	1978 Ford Ranger XLT Super Cab.....	SAVE
1978 Ford Thunderbird.....	4795	1978 Chevrolet Scottsdale 4 WD.....	4995
1978 Toyota Corolla 4 door.....	3695	1979 Toyota SR 5 Long.....	5495
1979 Chevrolet Malibu Wagon.....	4295	1979 Jeep Honda 4 WD.....	6495
		1980 Chevrolet Silverado "Diesel".....	8995

## BRUNKEN TOYOTA

794-2222  
South Loop 289, East of Slide Road

# SUBARU

## THE SUBARU GL HATCHBACKS FOR 1981

**\$5549\***

GL FWD Hatchback

\*Price does not include dealer prep, inland transportation, taxes, license or title fees, and optional equipment.

- "New" 1800cc engine
- "New" Electronic controlled carburetor
- "New" 2-piece reclining front bucket seats with separate head rest
- "New" Removable shelf in rear storage compartment
- Power assist front disc brakes
- Plus much more! Come in and test drive one today.

### SUBARU INEXPENSIVE. AND BUILT TO STAY THAT WAY.

### Used Car Specials

1980 VW RABBIT, 4 SPEED, 4 DOOR, A/C, AM/FM.....	\$6295
1978 MONTE CARLO, AUTO, A/C, TILT, CRUISE, AM-FM 8 TRACK.....	\$4795
1978 COUGAR XR7, AUTO, A/C, TILT, CRUISE, POWER WINDOWS, AM/FM STEREO, VINYL TOP.....	\$4495
1979 VW RABBIT DIESEL, 4 SPEED, 4 DOOR, A/C, AM/FM RADIO.....	\$6495
1979 OLDS CUTLASS CALAIS, LOADED.....	\$6995
1979 VW RABBIT, 5 SPEED, A/C, AM/FM, SHADOW KIT.....	\$5495
1975 VW BEETLE, 4 SPEED, AM/FM.....	\$2795
1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, AUTO, A/C, TILT, CRUISE.....	\$3695
1978 FORD COURIER, 4 SPEED A/C, AM/FM CASSETTE.....	\$4995

## MONTGOMERY MOTORS

4101 Ave. Q. Lubbock, Texas 794-5131



90. Automobiles
1980 TRANS AM, black, T-top excellent condition...

90. Automobiles
OWNER Needs Larger Car. 90 Mustang, 1979 Ford Pinto, Good condition...

91. Pk Up Van-Jeep
EXCELLENT 70 Ford Econoline, 4 cyl. standard New motor \$1250...

96. Repair, Parts, Acc.
A1 MOTOR EXCHANGE
REBUILT SHORT BLOCKS
Chevy 283.....\$249.50

99. Legal Notices
NOTICE
NOTICE is hereby given by the Housing Standards Administrator...

HERTZ Buy A Car
1980 FAIRMONT \$4799
Financing Available 12 Mo., 12,000 mile Warranty

91. Pk Up Van-Jeep
1978 Ford Courier, long bed, Jeep motor, Very nice cheap \$1,450...

92. Trucks-Trailers
1973 1700 LOADSTAR with 20" twin cylinder 1971 1600 Loadstar with truck 3.0 liter diesel...

TEXAS AUTO PARTS
4104 Ave. H. 762-0834
Steel Valve Vega Short Block Exchange \$240

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NOTICE is hereby given by the Housing Standards Administrator...

CAPROCK AMC Jeep
1907 Texas 747-3567
CLOSOUT ON ALL 1980 MODELS!
\$200 BELOW INVOICE

91. Pk Up Van-Jeep
1978 Ford Courier, long bed, Jeep motor, Very nice cheap \$1,450...

HAPPY NEW YEAR AND THANK YOU
Customers & Friends, I Melvin Coffman Modern Chevrolet 747-3211

VOLKSWAGEN OWNERS
Engines Rebuilt Parts & Service Little Engine Rebuilders 1923 Ave. Q 747-8993

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NEW CARS
19th & Texas
1979 MUSTANG \$5786

91. Pk Up Van-Jeep
1978 Ford Courier, long bed, Jeep motor, Very nice cheap \$1,450...

93. Mot's Scooters
HARLEY Davidson 1977 full dress Harley Davidson 1977 Harley Davidson Yamaha County 227 Ave. Q

ROBINSON MOTOR & CRANKSHAFT EXCHANGE
345 Avenue H 762-1963

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NEW CARS
19th & Texas
1979 MUSTANG \$5786

91. Pk Up Van-Jeep
1978 Ford Courier, long bed, Jeep motor, Very nice cheap \$1,450...

94. Airplanes-Instruct.
The Revolutionary Eagle, power 180 hp, 1000 lbs. for sale, 744-2626...

AUTO MACHINE & SUPPLY
819 AVE. H. 765-8111
283 Chevy V-8, \$241.39

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NOTICE is hereby given by the Housing Standards Administrator...

NEW TRUCKS
19th & J
1979 FORD LTD. 4 door, Good condition \$28,373

91. Pk Up Van-Jeep
1978 Ford Courier, long bed, Jeep motor, Very nice cheap \$1,450...

TEXAS MOTOR EXCHANGE
1921 Ave. H 747-1581
Automatic Transmission

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NEW TRUCKS
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Big Tex
The Home of SAX REBUILT ENGINES
SAX ENGINE PARTS

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The Home of SAX REBUILT ENGINES
SAX ENGINE PARTS

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Pickups Are My Only Business!!!
1980 Ford Rangers
1979 Chev. Silverado
1979 Ford XLT
1978 Chev. 4x4
1978 Ford XLT
1978 Ford Explorer
1977 Chev. Blazer
1977 Chev. Scotsdale
1976 Chev. Van
1976 Chev. 4x4
E-Z financing Priced to Sell Trade-in Anything
The Pickup Center
39th & Ave. Q 744-9728
DUE TO OTHER BUSINESS INTERESTS... GRANBURY SALES, INC.
WILL AUCTION OFF A 10-YEAR ACCUMULATION OF CARS, TRUCKS, TRAILERS, CAR HAULERS, TOOLS, EOP, AIR, TRUCKS, MOTORCYCLES, AND HAIL-DAMAGED MOBILE HOME OFFICE. WE WILL SELL WHOLESALE ANY VEHICLE FOR REASONABLE OFFER BEFORE AUCTION!
LOCATED: 1/2-MILE WEST OF U.S. 87 (TAHOKA HWY.) ON FM 41. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 863-2639



Legal Notices



99. Legal Notices

En las 8:00 a.m. el día de Enero, 1981 y continuaran hasta las 5:00 p.m. el día de Enero, 1981 en la oficina de la puerta de entrada entre edificio de taquerías dos y tres en la entrada de la zona del lago Buffalo Springs, que estará abierta 8 horas por día cada día de votaciones absentista que no sea Sábado, Domingo o cualquier día de fiesta oficial del estado. Si algún votante absentista puede votar en persona, puede hacer aplicación por correo a Janet L. Medinger escrita a Calle de Correo 521, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

Aviso de esta elección se dará por publicación de este aviso en Inglés y en Español una vez por semana por tres semanas consecutivas antes del día de dicha elección con la primera publicación 21 días antes de la fecha de tal elección.

ESTE AVISO ES DESDENDIDO BAJO autoridad por orden de la Mesa Directiva del dicho distrito adoptada el 2 de Diciembre, 1980 que también es la fecha de esta noticia.

R. M. IMAX WISER  
Presidente, Directiva Junta  
ATTEST:  
BILLY SIMS  
Secretaria, Junta Directiva

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR DIRECTORS FOR LUBBOCK COUNTY WATER CONTROL AND IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 1 TO THE RESIDENT QUALIFIED VOTERS OF SAID DISTRICT

TAKE NOTICE that an election will be held on the 17th day of January, 1981, for the purpose of submitting to the qualified voters of said District the election of two Directors for said District for a term of two years.

The voting places shall be as follows:

1. In the East entrance to the hallway of the Courthouse Building in Lubbock, Texas, with Thomas C. Ingram as Election Judge.
2. At Fire Station Number Six, located at the corner of 20th Street and Indiana Avenue in Lubbock, Texas, with Betty J. Cain as Election Judge.
3. At the Community Clubhouse in Shallowater, Texas, with Mrs. Raylene W. Blackmon as Presiding Judge.
4. At the City Hall Building in Wolforth, Texas, with Mrs. Lou Trotter as Presiding Judge.
5. In the meeting room of the Farmer's Insurance Building at 135-A Main Street in Idaho, Texas, with H. M. Grimes as Presiding Judge.
6. At the Community Clubhouse at 720 West Garcia Street in Lubbock, Texas, with Wayne Liles as Presiding Judge.

Janet L. Medinger shall be presiding judge for absentee voting and shall canvass the absentee ballots.

Two Directors shall be elected and the following persons have qualified as candidates for said election as of the date of this notice and their names shall be placed upon said ballot in an order which shall be determined by a drawing to be held on December 29th, 1980, viz:

DALE MILLER  
R. M. IMAX WISER

In addition, the name of any candidate filing for said office under the provisions of Article 31.07a of the Water Code up to 20 days before the date of election shall have his name placed upon said ballot along with those above named. In addition to the names included thereon the ballot shall contain two blank spaces to provide a means by which any voter may designate his choice of any other candidate or candidates whose names are not shown thereon.

Paper ballots shall be used and each voter shall place an "X" in the square beside the names of the candidates of his choice, or by writing in the names of the candidate of his choice in the blank spaces provided therefor, if such name does not appear on the ballot.

Absentee voting shall commence at 8:00 O'Clock A.M. January 1st, 1981, and shall continue until 5:00 O'Clock P.M. January 13, 1981, at the gate admittance office between gates two and three at the entrance to the Buffalo Springs area, which shall remain open at least 8 hours per day on each day of absentee voting which is not a Saturday, Sunday or an official State Holiday. If an absentee voter is unable to vote in person, he may make application by mail to Janet L. Medinger addressed to Post Office Box 521, Lubbock, Texas.

Notice of this election shall be given by the publication of this notice in English and in Spanish once a week for three consecutive weeks before the date for said election with the first publication date thereof being at least 21 days before the date of said election.

THIS NOTICE IS ISSUED UNDER authority of an Order of the Board of Directors of said District duly adopted on the 2nd day of December, 1980, which is also the date of this notice.

R. M. IMAX WISER  
Presidente, Board of Trustees  
ATTEST:  
BILLY SIMS, Secretary,  
Board of Trustees

NOTICE  
NOTICE is hereby given by the Housing Standards Administrator for the City of Lubbock to Clara Barrington and to all other parties having an interest in the property located at 2322 20th St. which is also described as Lot 14, Block 50, Second McClummen Addition of the City of Lubbock, Texas. A hearing before the Housing Standards Commission of the City of Lubbock is to be held in the City Council Chambers at 2:00 P.M. Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1981 for the purpose of making a final determination of whether the structure is located in an area zoned residential and what zoning classification applies.

Clara Barrington  
Housing Standards Administrator



# WANTED

## Young Adult Businessmen and Women for...Delivery of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

A young adult on a Avalanche-Journal route is a part-time business person. He/She is in business for themselves and will learn fundamentals of good business practice through actual experience.

The Avalanche-Journal carrier buys for wholesale and sells for retail, realizing a gross profit. He learns to operate his business as efficiently as possible to assure maximum profit. The A-J carrier builds his business by giving good prompt delivery service and through the use of good salesmanship.

It is important that he learns how to keep accurate records. The Avalanche-Journal carrier has the responsibility of keeping his accounts receivable in order so he can take care of his obligations promptly.

This early training will be useful to a child through his adult career. Many parents encourage their children to accept the challenge offered an Avalanche-Journal newspaper route.

# LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

## MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY

the item you need in Classified. Read us for results.



762-8821

## Car That Killed Woman Due Warning From Ford

SHIRLEY, N.Y. (AP) — One of more than 20 million cars scheduled to get dashboard stickers warning that they can slip into reverse backed up without a driver and killed a 75-year-old woman hours after the safety program was announced, police say.

Ford Motor Co. announced Wednesday that it would distribute stickers to the owners of 22.9 million cars warning drivers to make sure the "park" position was properly engaged before leaving the vehicle.

Later Wednesday, Marjorie Bossert was run down by the family car after she and her husband, Henry, 82, got out in a parking lot in this Long Island community.

While police confirmed the car was one involved in the warning program, they did not say that it slipped out of park. They said Bossert "apparently failed to shut off the car and left it in reverse." It was not clear, however, how the Bosserts could have gotten out of the

car if it had been left in reverse. Bossert was knocked to the ground before the car hit his wife. Suffolk County homicide detective William Schwabach said the car, a 1977 Mercury, circled twice, running over Mrs. Bossert both times.

The car finally was stopped by the a beer truck driver who saw what had happened and backed his truck into it.

Ford makes Mercury cars. The warning sticker program, announced at the request of the U.S. Highway Traffic Safety Administration, involves an estimated 22.9 million cars produced from 1970 to 1979. The sticker will urge that drivers make sure they fully engage the transmission in park before leaving the car.

The administration said last summer that more than 1,700 injuries and nearly 100 deaths occurred when Ford transmissions slipped from park to reverse while a car idled.

The decision to issue the dashboard warning stickers ended a 3 1/2-year probe by the safety agency.

## Murder Witness Unable To Help Investigators

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The sole survivor of a residential robbery in which two persons were slain execution-style remained in serious condition Thursday, still unable to be interviewed by detectives.

Marilyn Redmond, 45, was cooking dinner New Year's Eve when three men broke into her fashionable north-west Phoenix house. She was shot in the face. Her husband, William, 46, and her mother, Helen Phelps, 70, Lytton, Iowa, were slain.

"She has bone chips in a precarious place in her head, and we haven't had a chance to interview her yet," said Detective George Klettlinger.

Mrs. Redmond, however, was able to tell police when they first arrived on the scene that three men entered the rear of the house about 8 p.m. Thursday. The men had handguns, and one carried a briefcase.

All three victims were found with their hands bound behind their backs with tape.

Neighbors arriving for a New Year's Eve drink found Mrs. Redmond lying in the family room with a bullet wound in the head.

Redmond, a local businessman, was found kneeling with his upper body on the foot of a bed in the master bedroom. He had been shot in the head and stabbed in the ear, neck and throat, said police.

Mrs. Phelps was found lying face-down on the same bed. She also had been shot in the head.

Klettlinger said a "substantial amount of money" was taken during the robbery, but he did not list a specific amount.

He said police had no leads, and hoped that when they were able to talk to Mrs. Redmond she could provide more information about the assailants.

## Patterns/Needlework

### Needle Library



Q-127  
Q-128  
Q-129  
Q-130

A collection of useful and attractive books for your needlework library. Q-127, Knits for All has directions for 24 knit items — fashions for the family and home. \$2.00. Q-128, Crochet to Cherish, has 24 items with full instructions for the home — afghans, cloths, spreads, dollies, plus Bazaar items. \$2.00. Q-129, Dolls . . . Old and New, has directions for dressing old dolls and full instructions for making 10 new dolls. \$3.00. Q-130, Keepsake Quilts, has full directions and pattern pieces for 24 lovely quilt designs; plus quilting motifs. \$3.00.

To order, send to:  
ANNE CABOT  
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
P.O. Box 5340  
Chicago, Ill. 60680  
Print Name, Address with ZIP CODE.

### Western Style



8245  
10-18

Team a western style shirt with casual jeans in denim or corduroy for a handsome leisure outfit. No. 8245 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 10 to 18. Size 12, 34 bust, shirt, 2 1/4 yards 45-inch; jeans, 2 1/2 yards.

Patterns available only in sizes shown. TO ORDER, send \$1.50 for each pattern, plus 25c for postage and handling.

SUE BURNETT  
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
P.O. Box 5340  
Chicago, Ill. 60680

Print Name, Address with ZIP CODE, Style Number and Size. FASHION '80 is filled with many lovely designs. Also 2 BONUS Coupons! Price . . . \$2.00 a copy. Add \$2.00 for the New SUCCESS IN SEWING.

Since 1968 TAKE ADVANTAGE OF LOWER WINTER RATES. Call TECHNIQUE PAINT Residential & Commercial 797-9867

UNCONTESTED DIVORCE ATTORNEY FEE AS LOW AS \$125 RUSSELL D. DAVES 1108 MAIN ATTORNEY AT LAW 763-1111

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