



IF AMERICANS SEIZED AGAIN

Reagan Vows 'Swift Retribution'

Freed Hostages Given Tribute



MESSAGE FOR IRAN — An unidentified person aboard one of the buses carrying the freed hostages and their family members to the White House Tuesday holds a sign out the window, left panel, reading "Buy Iraqi War Bonds!" in an apparent reference to the Iran-Iraq war. In the right panel former hostage Bruce Laingen appears to be

momentarily overcome with emotion as he shakes hands with President Ronald Reagan during the official welcome ceremonies at the White House. Laingen acted as spokesman for the 52 freed Americans. Reagan vowed "swift and effective retribution" should terrorists ever again seize American captives. (AP Laserphoto)

WASHINGTON (AP) — In celebration of freedom, 52 hostages delivered from Iranian bondage took the salute of their countrymen Tuesday — and President Reagan coupled his homecoming tribute with a vow of "swift and effective retribution" should terrorists ever again seize American captives.

From a platform draped with an American flag for each of the former hostages, Reagan said the world must understand that "there are limits to our patience."

Rejoicing in the return of the hostages, freed just as he took office a week ago, Reagan said there were no words better than the simplest of words to speak the feelings of the nation:

"Welcome home."
"Our flight to freedom is now complete," said Bruce Laingen, deputy chief of mission in Tehran when the hostages were taken.

"Mr. President, I give you ... 53 Americans who will always have a love affair with this country and who join you in a prayer of thanksgiving for the way in which this crisis has strengthened the spirit and resilience and strength that is the mark of a truly free country."

The 52 were freed last Tuesday. The 53rd, Richard Queen, was released more than six months ago because of ill health.

Reagan sounded his stern message in an address to the former hostages and a crowd of about 6,000 gathered on the South Lawn of the White House.

He said his warning was meant to safeguard all those who serve America abroad.

"I'll not be so foolish as to say forget what you've been through," the president told the freed captives. "You never will."

"But turn the page and look ahead, and do so knowing that for all who serve their country, whether in the foreign service, the military or as private citizens, freedom is indivisible."

"Your freedom and your individual dignity are much cherished," Reagan said. "In the representation of this nation, you will be accorded every means of protection America can muster."

"Let terrorists be aware that when the rules of international behavior are violated,

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our policy will be one of swift and effective retribution," he said.
"We hear it said that we live in an era of limits to our power. Well, let it also be understood, there are limits to our patience."

The leaders of American government were assembled on the misty lawn, with delegations from the State Department, the Department of Defense, and the International Communications Agency, colleagues of the former hostages.

So, too, were the families of the eight American servicemen who died in the Iranian desert in a failed attempt to rescue the hostages.

The names of the former hostages were read in alphabetical order before Reagan led them to their place of honor for the White House welcome. He stood, applauding, as they took their places on the platform.

Thousands upon thousands of people lined the route into the city and along Pennsylvania Avenue to the White House, in cheering, flag-waving tribute to a their motorcade of comrade buses.

The sidewalks were seas of yellow ribbons. A huge American flag hung over the avenue in an archway formed by the ladders of two firetrucks.

Yellow ribbons decked the buses, too, as the freed hostages and their families returned wave for wave. One held out a placard: "Buy Iraqi war bonds." Confetti and streamers rained down on the 16-block route that was the path of Reagan's inaugural parade a Tuesday ago.

Pain Of Imprisonment
Reagan, elected during their captivity and inaugurated as they were released, said they had come home "to a people who, for 444 days, suffered the pain of your imprisonment, prayed for your safety and, most importantly, shared your determination that the spirit of free men and women is not a fit subject for barter."

"You have represented, under great stress, the highest traditions of public service," he said.

Reagan said that while it was not the time to review "every abhorrent detail of your cruel confinement, believe me, we know what happened."

"Truth may be a rare commodity today in Iran; it is alive and well in America," he said.

He also ventured a joke, saying that since he has frozen federal hiring, "your bosses are panting to have you back on

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EX-HOSTAGE ILL

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — One of the 52 former hostages, Robert C. Ode, 65, was hospitalized Tuesday night, suffering from pneumonia and exhaustion, a spokeswoman at National Hospital said.

"He had a little fever and a cough and obviously fatigue," said Susan Steif, the hospital's director of public affairs.

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Iranian Travel Warning Given To Americans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration Tuesday warned Americans against traveling to Iran, saying they would be virtually without protection.

Among dangers is the possibility they could be "detained without charge," said William Dyess, the State Department spokesman.

Meantime, the Justice Department began asking 25 federal district courts Tuesday to delay for 30 days any action on claims against Iranian assets.

Dyess also said he doesn't think the administration is considering punishment of Iran as part of its review of the agreement worked out by the Carter administration that led to release of the 52 American hostages.

Both the ban on travel and the embargo against trade with Iran were lifted as part of that agreement.

But Dyess said that while it "is not now illegal for businessmen to do business with Iran" the State Department is advising them to "go slow."

Iran and the United States once were major trading partners. Iran imported American weapons, oilfield equipment

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Frenship Testimony Cites School Strain

By PAT GRAVES
Avalanche-Journal Staff

FRENSHIP-Independent School District's superintendent testified Tuesday that he would not be opposed to a \$5 million housing project within the district's boundaries if the federally funded project were taxable.

J. Weldon Bennett, who has served 26 years as Frenship's superintendent, earlier had said his main concern about the proposed low-income project was the lack of room in the district's schools for the children who would live in the project.

But under continued questioning by Department of Housing and Urban Development attorney Ed Weil, Bennett said the tax-exempt status of the 132-unit federal housing complex at 24th Street and Frankford Avenue is the primary reason he opposes the project.

Frenship officials filed suit in federal court last year to block construction of the project. School officials contend that the housing would create additional burdens to already overcrowded classrooms and would result in the loss of ad valorem tax revenues the school district

Oil Price Decontrol Due Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is likely to lift the remaining controls on oil prices today, a White House official said Tuesday.

The action could raise gasoline prices as much as 12 cents a gallon while also adding \$7 billion to the federal treasury through increased tax revenues collected from the oil companies.

The White House had planned to announce the action Tuesday, according to a White House source who asked not to be identified, but held off at the last minute because most of the day was devoted

to the arrival there of the hostages freed from Iran.

About 25 percent of all domestic crude oil and all gasoline and propane are under the price controls, imposed nine years ago. Their removal began in June, 1979 after then President Jimmy Carter announced a new program in April, 1979 that would have lifted all controls by Sept. 30, 1981.

The controls had been imposed by President Richard M. Nixon as part of his wage-price control program and were

continued through several periods of oil shortages.

Congress gave the president power to lift the controls in 1975, but that authority was not exercised until Carter acted to gradually eliminate the unwieldy controls while trying to avoid spurring inflation.

Reagan campaigned on a pledge to speed up the removal of the controls to help spur domestic production.

Impact Speculated
One industry analyst said he doubted consumers would soon feel the impact of the Reagan action on gasoline prices because competition and relatively low demand are likely to delay some of the increases at least until spring. However, other analysts said heating oil users may feel the full impact of crude oil decontrol this winter.

Removal of price controls would mean that domestic crude oil prices would be allowed to reach world market levels. The Energy Department estimates that a barrel of foreign oil sells for an average of \$35, \$12 greater than the equivalent amount of domestic crude oil.

Consumers Denounce
Various consumer groups were quick to denounce the expected action by Reagan.

"President Reagan's decision to decontrol oil prices will add \$10 billion to the cost of the nation's oil bill and reward oil producers with an unacceptable windfall," said Mike Podhorzer, associate director of Energy Action, a consumer group.

Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., said while the higher prices that result from decontrol do spur some conservation and increase the use of alternative fuels, the price to the country is too high.

"Terribly Unwise"
"The inflationary impact and the drain of capital from other industries makes decontrol a terribly unwise decision," he said.

Moffett, an opponent of Carter's phased approach to decontrolling oil prices, said he and Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, were examining ways to block Reagan's planned immediate decontrol in Congress.

Indications that the president would remove the controls have been growing for a week. David A. Stockman, the director-designate of the Office of Management and Budget, said last week that

Returnees To Get New York Parade

NEW YORK (AP) — Twenty-three of the returning hostages have accepted an invitation to a ticker-tape parade here at the end of the week. Mayor Edward Koch said Tuesday.

Four other returnees said they might be able to attend. Koch said at a news conference in City Hall.

The parade will begin at 11:45 a.m. Friday at the Battery and will proceed up Broadway along Manhattan's traditional route of heroes to City Hall, where the mayor and Cardinal Terence Cooke will greet the returnees.

The Waldorf-Astoria agreed to provide free hotel accommodations, and several Broadway shows have volunteered free tickets, according to the mayor.

Koch said the first returning hostage to arrive in New York will be Gerry Plotkin, a Brooklyn native.

Murder Trial Jury Hears Of Attempt To Free Alexander

By KIM COBB
Avalanche-Journal Staff

ABILENE — Jurors here Tuesday afternoon learned of a reported jail break scheme by Billy Wayne Alexander Jr., but weren't allowed to hear how the weapon allegedly smuggled into Lubbock County Jail for the convicted capital murderer was used by another inmate to commit suicide.

Presiding Judge Robert C. Wright ruled that though the smuggling of the gun into the jail was relevant to the state's case, testimony about the suicide

probably would only inflame and prejudice the jury. Wright's ruling prompted Lubbock County Criminal District Attorney John T. Montford to unexpectedly end the state's case against Alexander at 3:40 p.m. Tuesday.

Testimony concerning the alleged December escape attempt was the final piece of evidence presented by Montford, who is seeking the death penalty for the 21-year-old Lorenzo man. Defense attorney Floyd Holder is expected to complete his side of the case today, after which jurors must decide whether to assess Alexander life in prison or death by injection for the Oct. 5, 1980, shooting death of Department of Public Safety trooper Jerry Don Davis.

Montford called a series of witnesses to the stand Tuesday to outline for the eight-man, four-woman panel how a .38-caliber derringer was smuggled into the Lubbock jail for Alexander's reported escape attempt.

Jail Inmate Testifies
A jail inmate told the panel that the defendant's longtime girlfriend Elaineina Hill smuggled the derringer into the jail two times before leaving the weapon a third and final time.

The prisoner testified he first heard a discussion between Alexander and Mrs. Hill concerning an escape plan soon after the defendant was returned to Lubbock County from Liberal, Kan., where he was arrested.

"He asked her to bring him a gun," the inmate said, adding that an earlier plan had been built around sawing through the bars with a "jeweler's string."

After two trips into the jail with the gun, Mrs. Hill finally arranged to leave the weapon on a third visit, the inmate told the court.

Jailer Scott Frederickson told the

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CHINA FLIGHT DUE

NEW YORK (AP) — The first airline service by a U.S. carrier to mainland China since Pan American World Airways ended its service in 1947 was scheduled for today with the departure of a Pan Am 747-SP. The flight, named the China Clipper after the Martin 130 flying boats that pioneered the China route in the late 1930s, was scheduled to depart from Kennedy International Airport at noon.

TI Cutbacks Keyed To Plant Needs

By DEBBI STALTER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

TEXAS Instruments Inc., Lubbock's largest private employer, is in the process of phasing out about 100 positions at the firm before the end of February.

The cutback includes both salaried and hourly wage personnel and is being carried out to keep the number of personnel at the Lubbock plant in line with the quantity of business operations, said Chuck Nielson, public relations director.

The layoff began about 30 days ago as part of a gradual process of deleting the positions, Nielson said. He declined to comment on the method of selecting employees to be laid off.

Nielson also would not say how many employees already have left the company.

Nielson said the employees affected by the cutback possibly could be rehired, but would not comment on the likelihood of such an occurrence.

TI has an out-placement services department to help employees find alternate employment in cases such as this.

The 100 persons to be laid off represent a small percentage of those employed at the Lubbock firm. When the Lubbock plant was expanded in 1978 at its North Loop 289 and University Avenue location, an estimated 3,500 employees were expected to be working at the facility, not including a fluctuation of up

See TI CONTINUES Page 16

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FAIR with high temperature today due to be near 70. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer

Our Father, may we realize that we are incomplete without Your loving care and concern. As we receive Your love, may we share it with others. Amen — A Reader.

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Gold Market Wobbles; Investors Fear Losses

LONDON (AP) — The price of gold is tumbling, and those who bought it at its peak a year ago have been heavy losers. Dealers cited the "fear factor" Tuesday in analyzing the precious metal's recent loss of glitter.

A rush of sell orders on bullion markets devoid of buyers caused the panic. The rush followed rumors that Iran might sell off the 1.6 million ounces of Iranian gold returned by the United States in partial exchange for the release of the American hostages.

The idea was that Iran might want the nearly \$900 million in hard cash it would gain from the sale to buy more arms to fight its war with Iraq.

Tehran has made no move to liqui-

date the gold but "the fear factor created weakness," Brian Edgeley, of London brokers Bache Halsey Stuart Shields, said Tuesday.

"Who knows if Iran will decide to cash in the gold? I don't understand the philosophy of that country any more than anyone else does. But with the fear factor, gold could touch \$500 before it hits a base."

Gold closed in London Tuesday at \$519 an ounce, and it Zurich, the other major European market, at \$525.50.

The plunge has been sad news for anyone who entered the market a year ago, when the metal soared to an all-time peak of \$850 an ounce in Europe and \$875 in New York.

Long considered among the safest havens for investors, gold rose in value along with world tension exacerbated by the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan and other potentially peace-threatening developments.

Some investors would like to hang on to their gold because, if the past is any indication, it is bound to rise again. But many have been forced to sell now because of over-stretched financial commitments.

"Many speculators have decided that gold is going down, and that's brought in the state bulls, as I call them. They're the people who bought gold near the top last time and now realize the whole thing is going down," said David Potts, analyst for Consolidated Gold Fields, a mining

and investment corporation. "It's exactly the reverse of a year ago when speculators pushed the price up, attracting new people," he added.

Gold has tumbled \$70 an ounce this month, including sharp falls Friday and Monday before stabilizing Tuesday afternoon. But dealers said a general lack of buying foreboded a further decline in days ahead.

The market is particularly susceptible to rumor.

Despite the general euphoria over the release of the American hostages, an unconfirmed report from the Polish border knocked prices down over the weekend.

"There was news that the Russians stood down their troops from a high state

of alert on the Polish border," said a dealer at London bullion merchants Samuel Montague and Co. Ltd. Such a development would tend to lessen international tension and consequently reduce demand.

It was the runaway inflation caused by rapidly rising oil prices that made the 1970s a glittering decade for gold. The metal ended 1969 at \$36 an ounce and closed 1979 at \$533, an increase of 1,381 percent.

How does all this affect ordinary people?

When large chunks of Arab oil wealth and other speculative assets are converted to dollars or pounds, it raises the value of the dollar and pound. This is good

for Americans or Britons going overseas where their money will buy more, and it makes imports to those nations cheaper.

But it can destabilize foreign exchanges if movements are too sudden and adversely affect world trade. It can hurt U.S. or British exporters because their goods suddenly become more expensive. That contributes to unemployment.

What will halt the present gold price slide?

Only physical, as opposed to speculative demand, said Potts. It will come from "our old friends" the jewellers and from central banks taking a long-term view of the wisdom in stockpiling gold in their vaults, he said.



NEWEST REPRESENTATIVE TAKES OATH — Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton administers oath of office in Austin to Ashley Smith, newest member of Texas's House of Representatives. Smith, a Houston Republican, won a special election to fill the seat vacated when Rep. Chase Untermeyer resigned. At Smith's right is his wife, Peggy. (AP Laserphoto)

Shooting Of Price Daniel Jr. Slated For Grand Jury Session

LIBERTY (AP) — A grand jury on Wednesday takes up the case of Vickie Daniel, charged with murder in the shooting death of her husband, former Texas House Speaker Price Daniel Jr., but she was not expected to appear, authorities said Tuesday.

Mrs. Daniel, charged in the Jan. 19 slaying at the couple's fashionable home in this Southeast Texas town, has declined to give a statement to Liberty County Sheriff C.L. Echols or District Attorney Carroll Wilborn.

But "based on the evidence we have, it is reasonable to expect an indictment to be returned tomorrow afternoon," Echols said Tuesday.

Asked if he expected to see her at the grand jury session, Echols said, "Now, if she's smart, she'll stay away from that grand jury."

Mrs. Daniel, 33, was charged Saturday and released on \$50,000 bond. She had been released Friday from a hospital where she had been since the shooting. Her doctors said she suffered from shock and hysteria.

"We've offered the opportunity in writing for Mrs. Daniel to appear (before the grand jury) and we've offered her the opportunity to present any evidence," Wilborn said. "We're just trying to be as thorough and as fair as we can possibly be."

Echols and Wilborn said nearly two dozen people were expected to testify before the grand jury.

As to reports that Mrs. Daniel had

bruises, possible enhancing a theory of self-defense, Echols noted that it took three people to subdue the hysterical woman after the shooting.

"The only bruise she's got is when she fell on the Mexican tile floor. If she got any bruise, it was because of that fight ... three men couldn't hold her down."

Mrs. Price called for an ambulance after the shooting and screamed, "Let

me go and you go help Price" when ambulance attendants tried to calm her.

Daniel was killed by a gunshot wound to the stomach. The .22-caliber bullet struck his aorta, the main artery leading away from the heart, and he bled to death.

Mrs. Price had filed for divorce from the 39-year-old Daniel at the first of the year.

Inmates Have Run Of 5-Year-Old Jail

RAYMONDVILLE, Texas (UPI) — Prisoners can go anywhere in the Willacy County Jail — even the evidence room, where marijuana is stored — as long as they crawl through a ventilation shaft.

That is what prompted Sheriff Raul Arevalo to take county commissioners on a tour Monday of the 5-year-old jail.

Commissioners were shown doors that would not lock, "unbreakable windows" that were cracked and steel plates that had been ripped from the walls, allowing prisoners to climb into ventilating shafts in the ceiling and slither through-out the jail.

Deputies said the prisoners sometimes raid the evidence room, where confiscated marijuana is stored, and car-

ry small quantities of pot back to their cells.

Some prisoners have knocked holes in the walls to store the weed, one deputy said.

"The jail's in real bad shape," Arevalo said. "Something has to be done or one of these days we are going to have an escape."

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Cooler Temperatures To Reach Area Thursday

A-J News Services
An upper level trough moving across Texas is expected to bring cooler temperatures to the South Plains late Thursday afternoon, forecasters say.

Meanwhile the relatively warm readings will remain in the Hub City today according to the National Weather Service, but gusty winds may bring a coating of dust to the area. The high today will be near 70 while Thursday's high should be in the middle 60s.

The low tonight will be in the middle 30s.

Winds will gust up to 25 mph today and wind advisories will be required on area lakes.

The weak cold front extending from central Louisiana to south central Texas

brought rain to the coastal sections of southeast Texas Tuesday while weather ahead of the front remained fair.

Sunny skies and warm temperatures are expected across most of Texas today. Portions of north Texas will have increasing cloudiness throughout the day but will continue to experience mild readings.

Snow was scattered across parts of the northern United States on Tuesday and rain extended from northern California through much of the Oregon coast.

Snow fell over the northern California mountains and in northern Arizona, and snow was scattered over the northern Rockies, western North Dakota and from Upper Michigan across northern Wisconsin to southeastern Minnesota.

Snow flurries remained from the lower Great Lakes to western New England.

Scattered rain fell from western North Carolina to northern Georgia and along the upper Texas Coast.

Temperatures around the nation at 1 p.m. CST ranged from 77 at Brownsville, Texas, and Melbourne, Fla., to 2 at Warroad, Minn.

For today, snow showers were forecast from northern New England across the Great Lakes and upper Ohio Valley to the central Appalachians. Rain showers were forecast from the Carolinas across Georgia and Florida. Rain also was forecast along the Pacific Coast and Intermountain region, turning to snow in the mountains of northern Arizona through the northern two-thirds of the

Rockies and western Montana to the western central Plains.

Cooler temperatures were predicted from New England across northern Florida and from the Ohio Valley through the central Gulf Coast, and over the upper Missouri Valley, central California and the inland Southwest.

FORECAST

Lubbock and vicinity: High today, near 70. Low tonight, middle 30s. Winds gusting to 25 mph.

1 a.m.	34	1 p.m.	53
2 a.m.	30	2 p.m.	56
3 a.m.	30	3 p.m.	59
4 a.m.	28	4 p.m.	60
5 a.m.	26	5 p.m.	60
6 a.m.	26	6 p.m.	57
7 a.m.	27	7 p.m.	47
8 a.m.	32	8 p.m.	40
9 a.m.	32	9 p.m.	37
10 a.m.	41	10 p.m.	34
11 a.m.	45	11 p.m.	32
Noon	48	Midnight	30

Maximum 60, Minimum 25. Maximum 6 year ago today 28. Minimum 6 year ago today 20. Sun rises today 7:47 a.m. Sun sets today 6:14 p.m. Max Humidity 74%; Min Humidity 17%; Humidity at Midnight 64%.

City	P	H	L	City	P	H	L
Abilene	—	63	34	Denver	—	57	25
Albuquerque	—	55	16	El Paso	—	63	24
Amarillo	—	52	22	Houston	—	63	40
Clevis	—	63	29	Oaks City	—	61	25
Dallas	—	64	31	W. Falls	—	61	30

WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for today predicts snow for parts of Colorado and surrounding states. Snow flurries are expected in portions of Washington, Oregon, California and Nevada. (AP Laserphoto)

Weather Modification Okayed

A-J Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — The Texas Water Commission Monday approved a weather modification license for Plains Weather Improvement Association, Plainview, and approved holding a hearing in the Plainview area on PWIA's request for a hail suppression operation.

However, no date was set, a spokesman explained, because a site for the

hearing hasn't been obtained and the hearing officer has not been selected.

PWIA's license does not authorize any specific project; a permit would be required for any actual hail suppression.

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17-oz. Can
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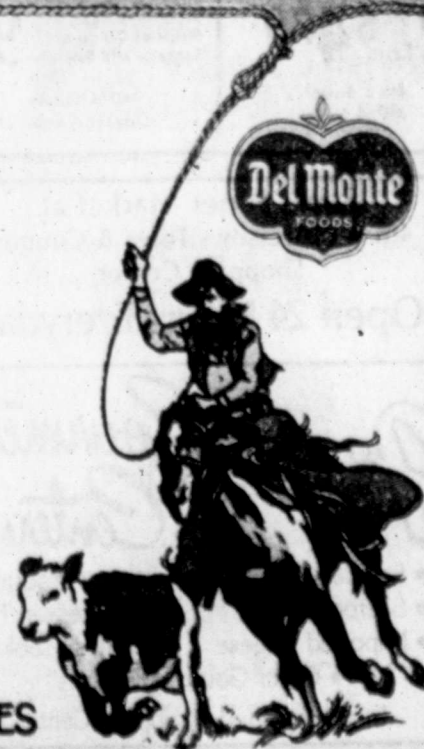
Del Monte
Peaches
Yellow-Cling, Halves or Sliced
29-oz. Can
69c

Store Locations

- Loop 289 & South Quaker
- Santa Fe Crossing Center
- 50th & Boston
- Caprock Center
- Furr's Family Center
- 34th & Quaker
- 1944 19th Street
- Parkway & Quirt
- 34th & Avenue H
- Family Park Center
- 2706 26th
- Green Acres Center
- 4th & University
- Town & Country Center
- 13th & Slide Road
- Redbud Center

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Super Market



Del Monte

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Specials, Plus... **LOW**

Prices Effective Through
Tuesday, February 3, 1981



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Look For This Little Tag And Get Ready For Some Big Unadvertised Savings. Furr's Temporary Savings Program Takes Supplier Discounts And Passes The Savings Right To You. But Hurry, These Specials Only Last A Short Time!



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Whole Cut, or French Sliced
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Del Monte Golden Corn

Cream Style or Whole Kernel
17-oz. Can **3\$1** For



Del Monte Sweet Peas

17-oz. Can **3\$1** For



Del Monte Fruit Cocktail

29-oz. Can **79c**



Del Monte Spinach

Leaf or Chopped
15-oz. Can **3\$1** For



Food Club Soft Margarine

1-Lb. Tub **49c**

Fresh From Our Bakery

5th & Boston - 34th & Quaker - 13th & Slide
Loop 289 & South Quaker

6-Count Onions Rolls **79c**

Delicious Bran Muffins **6 For 79c**

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5th & Boston S. Quaker & Loop 289 | 13th & Slide 34th & Quaker

Chicken 15-Piece Bucket, ... Each **\$5.89**

Barbecue Chicken 2 For \$4.79	Breakfast Special 99c
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Scrambled Eggs, 2 Strips of Bacon or Sausage and Biscuits Only
5th & Boston 13th & Slide | 34th & Quaker S. Quaker & Loop 289

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 - Delicatessen Fare
 - Truffles, Cookies
- In The Redbud Shopping Center

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Regular Formula **\$3.24**

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Men's Jersey 100% Cotton

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Halves
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15-oz. Can



Del Monte
Crushed Pineapple
Crushed Pineapple
Juice

15-oz. Can



Del Monte
Tomato Catsup
Catsup

32-oz. Bottle



Stilwell Breaded
Okra
Breaded Okra

24-oz. Pkg.



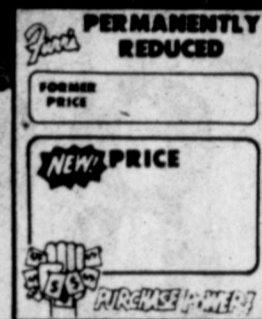
Del Monte
Pineapple Grapefruit
Juice Drink
Assorted Flavors

46-oz. Can



Del Monte
Sauerkraut
Sauerkraut

16-oz. Can



Look For These
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Store. Tremendous
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We've Permanently Lowered Over 1,000 Items To Help
Save You Money. Here's Just A Small Sample:

ITEM	NEW PRICE
Strawberry Preserves Gaylord	18-oz. jar \$1.09
Tomato Sauce Food Club	8-oz. Can 19¢
Clorox Bleach	1-gallon 66¢
40% Bran Flakes Post	16-oz. pkg. \$1.15
Vegetable Soup Campbell's Chunky	10 1/2-oz. 39¢
Beef Stew Wolf	24-oz. can \$1.59
Deviled Ham Underwood's	2 1/2-oz. can 47¢
Apricots Gaylord	29-oz. can 69¢
Orange Juice Tesson	46-oz. can 99¢
Cat Food Topco, Ass'l.	6 1/2-oz. can 25¢
Napkins Zee, Ass'l.	60-ct. pkg. 41¢
Detergent Topco, Blue or White	49-oz. pkg. \$1.59
Rug Cleaner Glory	24-oz. \$2.29
Pancake Mix Pillsbury Hungry Jack	2-lb. \$1.19
Pinto Beans Arrow	4-lb. bag \$1.69

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SPONGE RUBBER
MOP & WAXER



ROLL-O-MATIC Mop never drips. It's
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the lever!!
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Knee Hi Hose



Saddlefoot
or Reinforced Toe

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1 Pair Free
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No nonsense Knee Highs
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Mouthwash
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On Meats &
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**Potting
Soil**
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**Polish
Remover**

Cutex
Regular or
Lemon Scented

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89¢

**Q-Tip
Swabs**

Cotton Tips

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**Furr's
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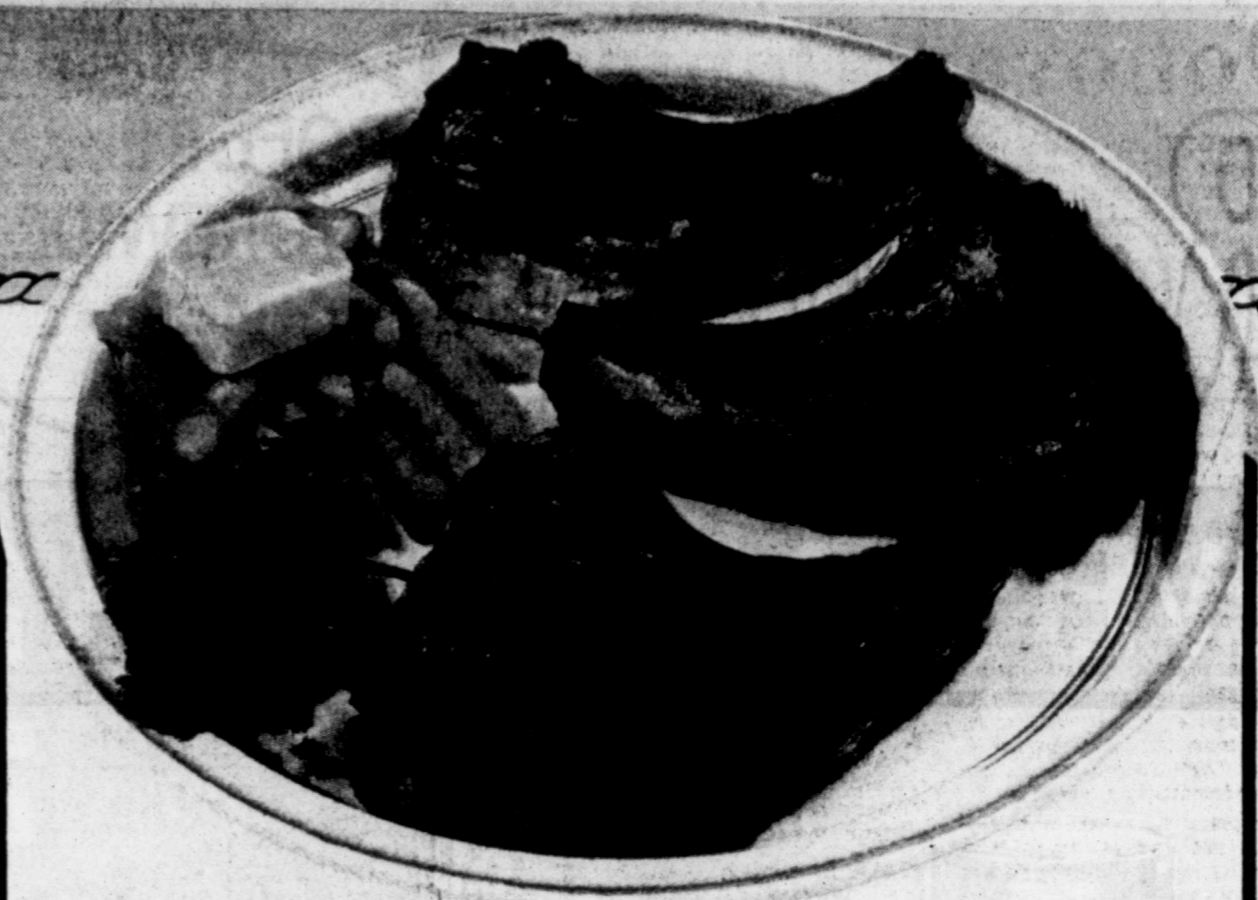
Serving Your
Prescription Needs

South Quaker & Loop 281

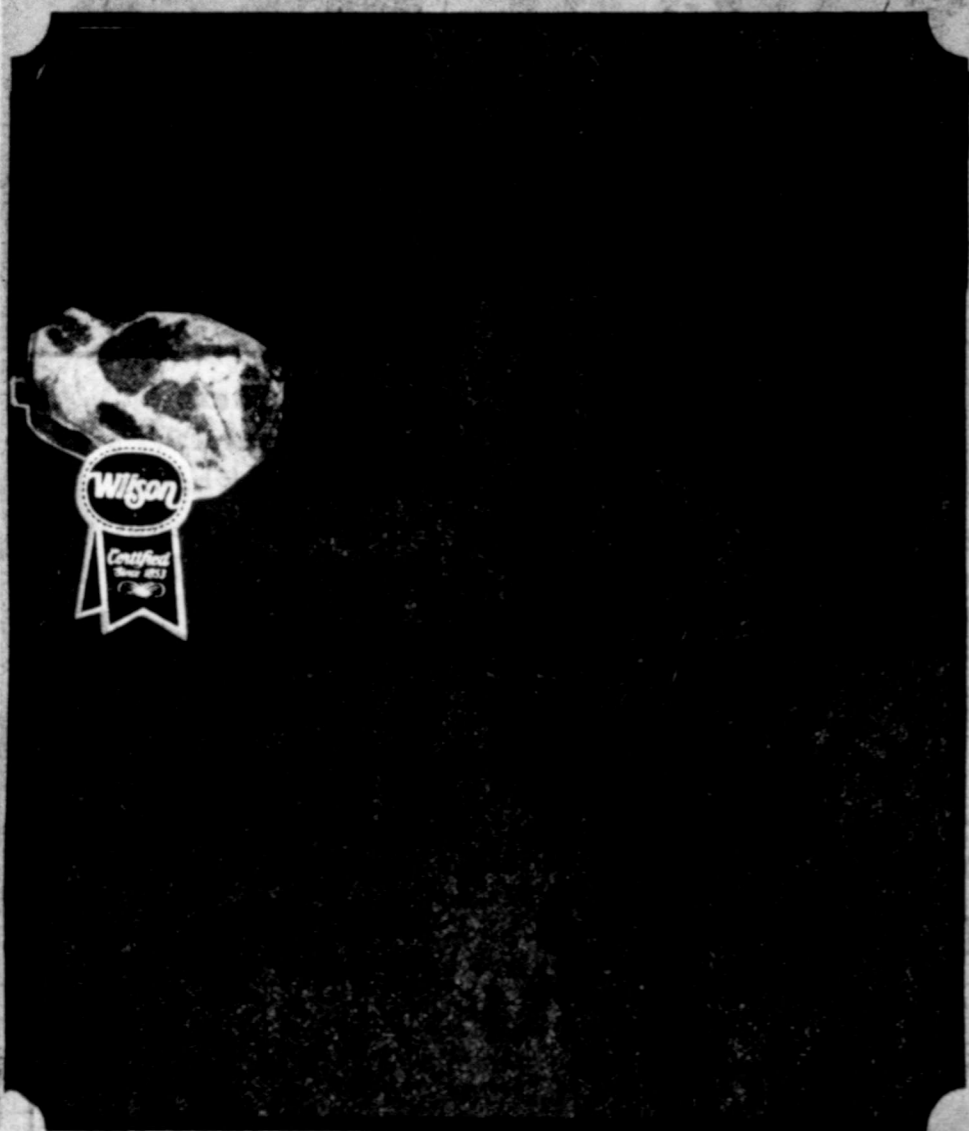
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Here's Your Chance
To Save On Favorite
Pork Buys At Furr's!



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Center Cut
Lb. **\$1.79**



Biscuits Food Club Texas Style 10-ct. **3 \$1**
Lunch Meats Smokey Canyon Water Thin 5 Varieties 2 1/2-oz. Pkg. **2 99c**



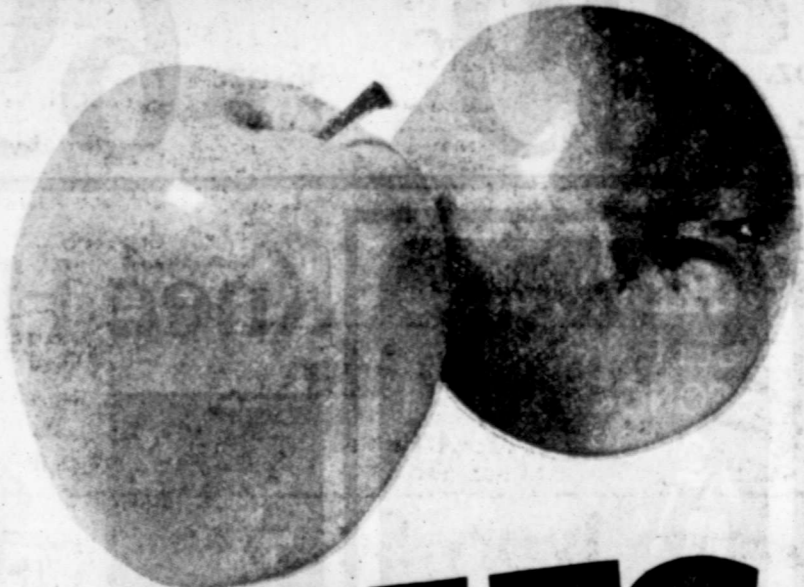
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Lb. **3 1**

Oranges
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5-Lb. Bag **99c**

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Donovan Denies Allegations Of Labor Payoffs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor Secretary-designate Raymond Donovan denounced as "unfounded, scurrilous, groundless" allegations that he made payoffs in the late 1960s to buy labor peace for his construction business.

"If you're in the contracting business in this country, you're suspect," Donovan told the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee.

"If you're in the contracting business in New Jersey, you're indictable. If you're in the contracting business in New Jersey and you're Italian, you're convicted," he said.

Donovan, a partner in the Schiavone Construction Co. in Secaucus, N.J., denied any improprieties during his 22 years in the construction business.

He said the charges against him were being made by a "murdering slime," an apparent reference to Ralph Picardo, a government-protected witness who is the source of several allegations against Donovan.

Picardo was convicted of murder in the 1970s; the conviction later was overturned.

Donovan, whose confirmation to President Reagan's Cabinet was delayed

while the FBI investigated the allegations, denied ever having met Picardo.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, the committee chairman, repeated the substance of more than a dozen specific allegations against Donovan, asking the secretary-designate to respond.

In each case, Donovan denied any wrongdoing: "I did not," "He's (Picardo) lying," and "I categorically deny it."

Donovan also told Hatch that if organized crime exists in labor, "I believe it should be rooted out and I guarantee you if it does exist, as secretary of labor I will root it out."

FBI investigators told the committee earlier Tuesday they cannot substantiate allegations that Donovan had "social and business ties" with mobsters or that he made the alleged payoffs.

The latest FBI report, released by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., quoted sources as saying that Schiavone is "mobbed up."

"One source indicated the upper management of Schiavone is closely aligned

with organized crime elements through its contacts with Jopel Construction, headed by William Masselli, who is an alleged self-admitted 'soldier' in an organized crime group," the report says.

"This source alleges Mr. Donovan is acquainted with organized crime figures through Masselli on a business and social basis," it says.

In testimony before the committee, however, Francis Mullen, executive assistant director of the FBI's investigations division, said:

"We have reviewed every allegation that has been provided to us and we have conducted additional investigation whenever the allegations were sufficiently specific to warrant it.

"This additional investigation did not develop information to substantiate the allegations made against Mr. Donovan."

The FBI said the latest allegation came from three "reliable" informants. FBI agents stressed, however, that "none ... of the sources was able to provide any information to show any specific

criminal misconduct on the part of Mr. Donovan."

And the FBI report says that, "To date, there is no information to indicate any involvement of Mr. Donovan in this matter."

Most of the report dealt with the issue that delayed a planned Jan. 16 committee vote on the Donovan nomination: an allegation that Donovan and his company made payoffs over several years to buy labor peace and sweetheart arrangements on construction jobs.

There is no FBI verification of the allegations from Picardo, and in some cases other sources contradicted his statements.

FBI sources had said earlier that Picardo identified Donovan from a newspa-

per picture, saying the labor secretary was the man named "Ray" who had contacted him 15 or 20 times during 1967-68 to give him payments from the Schiavone Construction Co.

The payments were supposed to be for the delivery of trucks to a company construction site, but actually represented efforts to ensure there would be no strikes against Schiavone, it was alleged.

Environmentalists' Warning 'Hoax'

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — State police are removing 1,000 signs posted by an environmental group that warn that increasing amounts of radioactive waste will be hauled along highways in southern Michigan.

"The signs are a hoax," Al Sandner, press secretary for Gov. William Milliken, said. "We've checked them out and there's no foundation for their claims."

Greenpeace, a national environmental group, said the signs were posted to publicize the lack of evacuation plans in the event of a nuclear waste accident.

Les Welsh, who headed the project, said the signs were posted near the route approved by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission for carrying nuclear wastes from the Ford Experimental Reactor in

Ann Arbor to a reprocessing plant in Aiken, S.C.

Some of the signs were posted on utility poles and declare in bold letters: "A-LERT. In case of an accident, this area is a potentially radioactive zone."

The signs feature a radioactive symbol and two telephone numbers where "information on evacuation plans can be obtained." The Lansing numbers are for Milliken's office and the state police emergency services division.

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RIGHT ACROSS FROM TEXAS TECH

Furt's YOUR HOME OF **FAMOUS BRANDS**

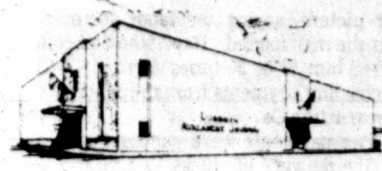
"The Best Things Are Close To Home"

The prices listed on the merchandise below reflect values by national manufacturers. This is a part of our on-going effort to always insure that you get more value for your shopping dollar, and another way of saying, the best things are close to home.

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M&M Mars Candies Milky Way, Snickers, 3 Musketeers, Mars, Twix Cookie Bar, Summit Cookie Bar, M & M's Plain, M & M's Peanuts, Star Burst Your Choice Each 25¢	Biz Detergent Booster 20¢ Off Label 23-oz. Box \$1.59	Comet Cleanser 4¢ Off Regular Price 14-oz. Can 35¢
Nestea 1-oz. Jar 94¢ 24-oz. Mix \$2.37 2-oz. Jar \$1.79 32-oz. Mix \$2.69 3-oz. Jar \$2.23 4-oz. Jar \$3.09 With Lemon \$1.99 Low Calorie \$1.84 4-oz. Jar	Crisco Shortening 3-Lb. Can \$2.25	Mr. Clean All Purpose Cleaner 28-oz. Bottle \$1.79
Coffee Mellow Roast Reg. or A.D.C. 1-lb. \$2.29 Instant 4-oz. Jar \$1.89	White House Applesauce 16-oz. Can \$1.03 Maryland Club Extra Measure 12-oz. can \$1.98 Hill Bros. High Yield Coffee 13-oz. can \$1.98 Hill Bros. Reg. Elec. Perk Drip Coffee 1-lb. \$2.29 Beauty White or Decorator Towels large roll 99¢ Charmin White Bathroom Tissue 4-roll \$1.29 Rama Grape Jelly 16-oz. jar 99¢ Rama Grape Jam 16-oz. jar 99¢	Prices In This Ad Effective Through February 2, 1981
Duncan Hines Cake Mix In assorted Flavors 18½-oz. Box 89¢	Tomato Soup Food Club Can 4 For \$1.00	Brach's Cherries Chocolate Covered 12-oz. Box \$1.84 18-oz. \$2.69
Ivory Soap Personal Size 9¢ Off Label 4 Pack 85¢	Zest Bath Bar 7-oz. Bars 71¢	Kraft Dinner Macaroni & Cheese 7¼-oz. Box 35¢
Black Pepper Schilling's 4-oz. Can 99¢	Hungry Jack Pancake Mix 2-lb. Box \$1.19	Carnation Crinkle Cut Potatoes 2-Lb. Pkg. \$1.09
Coffee Maryland Club Reg., Drip or P.O.L. 2-lb. Can \$4.57 3-lb. \$6.85	Coffee Sanka Instant 8-oz. Jar \$4.75	Coffee Sanka Regular Drip or Elec. Perk 1-lb. can \$3.43
Coffee Maxwell House Elec. Perk A.D.C. 2-lb. \$4.57	Coffee Maxwell House Instant 6-oz. Jar \$3.12	Coffee Maxwell House Instant 10-oz. Jar \$4.97
Coffee Maxwell House All Grinds 1-lb. Can \$2.29	Hash Browns Ore Ida Potatoes 2-lb. 99¢	Bake-Rite Shortening 42-oz. Can \$1.49
Coffee Maxwell House \$4.57	Coffee Maxwell House \$3.12	Coffee Maxwell House \$4.97
Coffee Maxwell House \$2.29	Tortilla Chips Clover Club All Styles Reg. 1½" Size 99¢	Potato Chips Farm Pac Regular or Dip Twin Pack 10½-oz. 99¢

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

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

Page 8, Section A

Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday Morning, January 28, 1981

NO MORE 'NEXT TIMES'

Needed: Policy On Hostages

IT WAS WITH a mixture of emotions that Americans joined in welcoming home the 52 former hostages from Iran this week.

On the one hand is the feeling of heartfelt relief that the lives of 52 persons have been spared, that they are reunited with their families and loved ones.

On the other is a resentment, an anger if you please, that such things can still happen in an age of supposed enlightenment and civilized behavior among those who inhabit this earth.

IN THE WEEKS and months to come, the task for President Reagan, Congress and the American people is to formulate a policy to deal with such things in the future.

In fact, the task is part of an overall assessment of U.S. foreign policy as it has been conducted in recent years, and especially the past four.

The major guidelines in any such assessment should revolve around a policy embodying the basic principles of how we expect civilized peoples and nations to act with one another, plus what is in the best interests of the United States in all events.

If, in Iran's case, this means an effort to restore some sort of semblance of communication with the peoples of Iran, then it should be done. But, the leaders of Iran, and especially the Ayatollah Khomeini and his followers must somehow pay a penalty for their violation of decency, international law and civilized behavior.

NUMERICALLY SPEAKING

Math Anxiety Hard To Figure

"MATH ANXIETY," loosely defined as gnawing doubt about one's ability to understand and manipulate numbers, probably is as old as mathematics itself. Only in the past decade or so, however, has it become widely recognized as a common source of stress and embarrassment.

"Overwhelmingly, the math-anxious feel inadequate or foolish," writes Sheila Tobias in a past issue of *Independent School*.

"Since many people regard mathematics as the ultimate test of intelligence, fear of math can have a damaging effect on self-confidence."

Numerous studies have shown that women are far more likely than men to suffer from math anxiety. But the evidence of male superiority was not attributed to an innate intellectual disparity between the sexes.

RATHER, THE different social, cultural and environmental influences on boys and girls in their formative years have been cited to explain observed differences in mental functioning.

Now, however, two Johns Hopkins University researchers have concluded that proficiency in math may in fact be an inherited sexual trait.

The data for the Johns Hopkins study were gathered over eight years as part of researcher Julian Stanley's study of mathematically precocious youth.

M. STANTON EVANS:

Hostage Episode Shows America's Vulnerability

WASHINGTON—With the return of the 52 American hostages, the nation breathes a collective sigh of thanksgiving and relief.

Such sentiments are proper as far as they go, but in themselves are not enough.

While we celebrate the hostages' safe return, we must also set about another and less pleasant task: determining why they were taken prisoner to begin with, and what must be done to avoid the repetition of such horrors in the future.

A clue may be found in the method of their release. Much has been said about the "patient diplomacy" that resolved the crisis, and credit is certainly owed former President Carter, Warren Christopher and others who worked long hours to hammer out the last details.

IT MAY be doubted, however, whether either patience or diplomacy were crucial factors.

A more likely explanation for the willingness of the Iranians to come to terms after 14 months of stalemate may be found in the timing.

That the breakthrough coincided with the change of administrations in Washington suggests quite clearly that the kidnappers believed they could get a better deal from Carter than from Reagan, and the departing and incoming Presidents obviously played to this perception.

The contrast tells us much about the reasons for the crisis. The taking of the hostages was more than a personal trauma for the victims.

It was also an act of war against the United States—the most garish of a series of assaults against our embassies and personnel in recent years.

SUCH ACTIONS plainly stem from the belief that we are so weak and passive that we can be safely pushed around.

That calculation has been confirmed, and then some, by the "patient diplomacy" with which we

IN THE PROCESS of the upcoming hearings on the hostage issue, including how the U.S. citizens were treated, attention needs to be paid to expanding the hearings to learn what should be done to see that such acts not happen, or if they do, what our short term and long-range response must be.

All nations, regardless of size, political bent or religious fervor, must be put on notice that this nation will never again tolerate its citizens, or its property, certainly official embassies and consulates as well as legally situated military posts and people, being attacked, seized or held captive.

Other nations should be invited to join in the issuance of such a statement of principle and policy. But, even if none do, it should be made clear that henceforth this is this nation's policy.

THERE WILL be those who will argue that "if we are wrong or have involved ourselves in a situation which invites such retaliation," then we must accept what happens.

On the contrary, we should make an effort to treat all nations as fairly as possible. But, barring a breach of international law on our part, Americans and American property must never again be used as a pawn.

Having made that clear, we should enforce it by saying and being willing to use whatever means necessary—including military force—to make it stick. Nothing less will do.

During six talent searches students took both the mathematical and verbal parts of the Scholastic Aptitude Test. Boys and girls performed about equally well on the verbal tests, but a large sex difference in mathematical ability in favor of boys was observed in every talent search.

But another team of Johns Hopkins researchers believes social factors probably played some part in causing the talented girls to do less well than the talented boys on the math SAT.

MEANWHILE, SCHOOL administrators across the country are suffering from math anxiety of a different sort. At a time of declining enrollments and an overall teacher glut, there is an acute shortage of math teachers.

In Dallas, retired math teachers have been rehired to fill staff vacancies. Detroit and Los Angeles have gone so far as to conduct nationwide searches for math teachers.

One reason for the shortage is that college graduates with math degrees usually can find higher-paying jobs in business than in education. Another is a general aversion to mathematics among teachers.

So, the quality of math instruction in many school systems is declining just when computers and advanced technology have put a higher premium than perhaps ever before on mathematical understanding.

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That calculation has been confirmed, and then some, by the "patient diplomacy" with which we

FREED PRISONER



GEORGE F. WILL:

Man Of His Words

WASHINGTON—This republic has what is, in theory, a most unrepentant thirst for ceremony. It slakes that thirst quadrennially in a presidential inauguration, the supreme liturgy in our civil religion.

Man is a symbol-using animal, and the use of symbols is serious, practical business.

In liturgically serious churches, the senses of sight and sound and smell are catered to with rich vestments, stained glass, bells, choirs and incense.

The aim is to encourage in communicants the appropriate frame of mind, a purposeful pause in the rush of life. Once every four years this is a liturgically serious country.

ANDREW TULLY:

At Home At Last!

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Andrew Tully interrupted his vacation to write this column on the events of inauguration week.)

WASHINGTON—It had the flavor of Ronald Reagan, who has always been a gracious man.

"No one is going to humiliate President Carter while I'm alive and kicking," he told his national security advisor, Richard Allen. "I'm asking Carter to go to Germany to welcome those hostages back."

Petty and mean to the very end, the governing lunatics in Iran had determined to postpone release of the hostages until Jimmy Carter ceased to be President.

Ronald Reagan cheated the Iranians of this last attempt to degrade not only the man from Georgia but the American people as well. The new President left the barbarians to wallow in their own disgusting dung.

LET PASS for a moment the dollar details of the agreement which finally brought freedom to those 52 victims of foreign aggression. We the people were in fact at war with Iran. By sending Jimmy Carter to Germany, Ronald Reagan saw to it that we won the last battle.

In the end, decent men acting decently in decent anger preserved our national self-respect.

The Presidential campaign of 1980 sometimes fell short of idealism's mark, but when the chips were down the United States of America set a standard behind which all good men could muster.

Those hours were indeed glorious. Suddenly, patriotism was not corny. From Maine to Hawaii, Americans could indulge themselves comfortably in love of country and in gratitude to leaders at all levels who performed with style and grace.

WHEN REAGAN asked us to "dream heroic dreams," he might well have been inspired by Warren Christopher, the retiring Deputy Secretary of State, who worked himself into exhaustion in Algiers, at one point going without sleep for 48 hours.

Heroism, after all, is not confined to the battlefield: it is found also in those quietly engaged in dedication to duty in the chambers of negotiation.

Heroism was found, too, in Jimmy Carter and members of his team—notably Vice President Mondale, Sec. of State Muskie, and Treasury Sec. William Miller—who wound up their last days in office drained physically and emotionally by their non-stop labors to reach an agreement with an irresponsible Iranian regime drunk with power.

AND IN the end, although of relative unimportance, America also won the money war. Iran got back only \$2.8 billion of its own money; at least another \$4 billion of its assets remained frozen pending the resolution of legal claims by U.S. banks, companies and individuals.

Iran didn't get a single penny of the late Shah's assets, although the return of those assets was once a major condition of the release of the hostages.

Tomorrows will follow upon one another. But for those glorious hours we shall always be in debt to the little band of good and faithful servants who gave us that full measure of devotion.

In part because of its role in the Inaugural ceremony, Pennsylvania Avenue is called "America's Main Street." But it has been a mean street for many recent Presidents.

Inaugural ceremonies underscore and bolster the centrality of the presidency in the public's consciousness. But a subliminal message conveyed by the actual site of the Inauguration is the practical primacy of the Congress.

Presidents could be sworn in on their own turf. It is altogether fitting that, except in crises, they are not.

The Capitol, the world's greatest building in constant use, is not just the focal point of Washington, where the city's quadrants come together; it also is the center of government, a fact manifest in this fact: Without Congress' support, everything said by the man in the "bully pulpit" 16 blocks away is in the subjunctive mood.

THE MAN in that pulpit today has succeeded in five different pursuits (radio, films, the labor movement, lecturing for a corporation, and politics), each of which depended on and developed his skills as a communicator.

The political career that brought him on Jan. 20 to the Capitol's west front can be considered a tale of four speeches.

The first was the television address by Barry Goldwater in 1964. It made Reagan heir to the passions of the passionate core of the Republican Party, the people who worked for Robert Taft and Goldwater, and who have won with their third man.

The second crucial speech was the statewide television address during the 1976 North Carolina primary. It was a 30-minute taped speech made weeks earlier for the Florida primary.

IT WAS Reagan doing what he does best, speaking directly and in a relaxed manner to millions. Up to that point, his campaign had relied on fancy, documentary-style advertising.

Lyn Nofziger, Reagan's Sancho Panza, said later: "Everybody wants to do something his own way with Ronald Reagan, but the best way is just let him talk. Nobody ever figures it out. Each time you gotta go through this whole hassle."

If Nofziger and the others who knew Reagan best had not prevailed, if that tape had not been used, Reagan probably would not be President today. It was late March and Reagan had not won a primary.

North Carolina could have been the end. Instead, the speech won the state for him and ignited the recovery that carried him to within an agonizing inch of victory at the Kansas City convention. By then he had come too tantalizingly close to turn back from his goal.

HE MADE the third crucial speech in defeat from the podium in Kansas City.

It was manly and inspiring, and helped to bind to him, as with hoops of steel, the people who comprise the most remarkable phenomenon in modern American politics, the rock on which his Republican rivals foundered in 1980 and on which his autumn campaign rested: the Reagan base among millions of intensely committed activists.

The fourth crucial speech was to the Detroit convention. By couching conservatism in the language and categories of the American mainstream, he derailed the only strategy his opponent seems to have considered—that of portraying Reagan as an extremist.

With a fifth crucial speech, written by himself, he has taken possession of an office in which speaking well is the most important thing he can do by himself. With this speech, a terribly speeded-up clock started running.

THIRTY-SIX months until the Iowa caucuses; 24 months, probably, until someone declares his presidential candidacy; 12 months until a congressional election year changes the chemistry in Washington.

The rhythms of American politics are as natural as the seasons.

But for now, thanks in part to the renewing liturgy of Inauguration, Ronald Wilson Reagan is enveloped in the glow that can only be conferred by (in Walter Mondale's words, spoken in gracious concession) "the stunning power of the people."

JAY HARRIS: The LCC Dream...



LATER THIS year, Lubbock Christian College will gear up for its 25th Anniversary...

It seems only yesterday when a cotton patch in West Lubbock became a dream and a college whose mission was to turn out young men and women to take their place in society.

A lot of things have happened in those years since Sept. 24, 1957 when LCC opened its doors with a faculty of 16 and a student body of 110. A lot of worry, money, effort, prayer and planning have gone into the dream. And the dream is still abounding.

LCC has added some things along the way, including faculty, students and buildings, but basically its goal is the same, that being to turn out good citizens with strong moral foundations, a belief in America and the Free Enterprise system...

THAT IN A way sounds somewhat simplistic. And the goal, the way to reach it and the end result seem simple in some ways.

Actually, none of it has been simple nor easy. LCC, like many such struggling colleges, started out as a two-year school, primarily funded and nurtured by individuals, corporations and foundations. It continues to receive such help. And could use more.

Today, that base of support has broadened tremendously and so has LCC's multiple mission.

The school's horizons have been expanded and it no longer is thought of, nor acts like "just another church school," an often misused as well as misunderstood term. Not that the emphasis on a moral factor in molding the "total person" isn't emphasized, and is in fact one of its main magnets. It's just that LCC's role is an expanded one.

LCC HAS MADE itself a reputation in other areas, not the least of which is its emphasis on the nation's heritage, its history and the role of the individual in preserving both.

This is particularly so in the school's emphasis on a full liberal arts curriculum and a thriving industrial technologies program. It also is the site for and works hand in glove with two projects which are part and parcel of the college and its overall curriculum.

We refer to the Center for Business and Economic Education, a division of LCC, and the Institute for Business and Economic Education.

Both serve as more less adjuncts to LCC's overall mission, with the CBEE playing a vital role in the college's emphasis on business, an economic education, the nation's heritage, as well as English studies and teacher education programs.

Both serve to link LCC with the off campus world, and in so doing, draw support for the college's goals and broader horizons.

BOTH THE Center and the Institute are under the direction of Dr. C. L. Kay, who has been associated with LCC since its earliest days.

The two units, the CBEE and the Institute are funded separately. The former draws its support primarily from gifts, bequests and contributions to LCC and through the J. E. and L. E. Mabee Foundation, of which Guy Mabee is chairman of the board.

The Center for Business and Economic Education in a way is LCC's answer to many in the business community across the nation who complain: "Why don't they teach college students something about the Free Enterprise system?"

Or, "how do they expect to know where they are or where they are going if they don't know where we have been, teach more history." Or "Ethics, religious and moral principles, have a place in the business world, why not teach it?"

LCC and the Center for Business and Economic Education are doing something in this regard.

SOME TIME ago when writing about LCC and the Center, we quoted Dr. Kay on a pertinent point:

"Just a few years ago," Dr. Kay said, "a college degree was adequate to qualify one for an excellent future."

"Today, however, business is diligently seeking young people who have an in-depth understanding of, and appreciation for the free market system, the American form of government and the interrelation between the two."

LCC and the Center for Business and Economic Education have earnestly pursued this goal in many ways and to a great degree are accomplishing it. Under the auspices of the Center and LCC, numerous nationally known speakers have appeared on the LCC campus, before classes, in symposiums and seminars, at banquets at which faculty and townspeople mix. The talks often are taped and used for class work.

TODAY, THE Center and LCC are gaining stature for implementing a program which emphasizes the religious, historical, political and economic aspects of education...

For seeking to turn out the "total person," if you please.

Today, students at LCC, as well as townspeople, may hear speakers at the college ranging from poet laureates to columnists to novelists to famous economists, military and diplomatic leaders.

Just one facet of the Center's work, a project in Oral History, in which pioneers and outstanding citizens of this area relate a "living history" of the era in which they lived, is a storehouse of valuable information. In addition, the Center and the Institute distribute thousands of pamphlets and books on the American economic system, on the nation's heritage and its political process, primarily to public schools. Dr. Kay has delivered more than 5,000 talks on those subjects. Area teachers attend workshops at LCC, sponsored by the Center.

Dr. Harvie Pruitt, LCC president, the LCC Board of Trustees, Dr. Kay and the LCC faculty deserve the full support of all those who believe in those things which made America great. It's something to remember as LCC's 25th Anniversary year approaches...

L.M. BOYD:

Pass It On...

THE PRESIDENT of the University of Oklahoma reportedly told an audience once that the goal there was "to build a university that the football team could be proud of."

Q. Are there any public golf courses in South America?

A. Only about five, altogether, I'm told.

Said wise old Thomas A. Edison: "We don't know a millionth of 1 percent about anything."

Please bear in mind that the Elizabethan ladies of England, including Queen Elizabeth I herself, never wore any underwear.

Plans For Syria-Libya Merger Believed Doomed

DAMASCUS (AP) — Plans to merge Syria and Libya, two Arab states with strong ties to the Soviet Union, have faded into the background lately and many diplomatic observers believe the scheme eventually will be quietly discarded.

While no one officially has declared the unity plan dead, the diplomats say the five-month-old idea has been placed on the back burner and is no longer highly publicized in Syria's state-controlled

media. The reason is that the two Arab nations reached an impasse on what form a unified state would take. Syria favored a loose federation while Libya has insisted its political system be adopted in a full merger, diplomats here say.

Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy called for the creation of a single state in a speech Sept. 1 and Syrian President

Hafez Assad promptly accepted the proposal and flew to Tripoli to talk about it.

A unified state was officially declared and committees were appointed to plan implementation of the idea. But five months have passed with no sign of a return visit from Khadafy, even though Assad has twice flown to Libya.

"It just broke down over different interpretations of what it was supposed to be," said one Western diplomat. "Khadafy wanted a replica of Libya, dissolution of the Syrian Baath party and people's committees to replace it."

Syria, on the other hand, insisted that the ruling Baath party remain in control and that the two Arab nations retain their own systems of government, the diplomats said.

One reason Syria is cautious, the diplomats say, is that Assad's government

fears a repetition of the 1958-61 union with Egypt, when the Baath party was dissolved and Egypt dominated the merged nations.

One of the principal aims of the Syrian-Libyan union was to combine military and political might to put pressure on Israel, which has occupied the Syrian Golan Heights since the 1967 war.

Diplomats say that Syria looked to Libya as a possible source of revenue, especially since Iraq severed relations with neighboring Syria over the Persian Gulf war. Iraq had been a major donor of aid to Syria but Damascus has supported Iran in the war.

Western observers say that Libya has only provided about \$100 million to Syria since the merger plans were announced, despite reports Khadafy had promised to pay Moscow \$1 billion for new arms for

Syria and \$600 million to Damascus in direct aid.

Libya's recent announcement of merger plans with its Central African neighbor Chad was greeted with silence by the Syrian media, apparently because it came as a surprise.

"It was like a groom taking a second bride just after he married the first," said one Syrian observer.

In addition to political problems, the two states are 500 miles apart by air and separated on the ground by their two biggest enemies — Egypt and Israel.

Economically, Syria has a state-controlled economy but tolerates a lively private sector while Libya has abolished all forms of capitalistic free enterprise.

With those problems in mind, published reports in the Arab press have suggested Syria proposed a limited merger scheme that initially called for six federal ministries: foreign affairs, information and culture, economy and finance, defense, interior (police) and education. Libya's proposals have not been disclosed.

Committees of the two nations met Dec. 22 to study unity plans but there has been no indication they are any closer to agreement.

Observers here note, however, that it is unlikely that either side will renounce the merger plan since the concept of a unified Arab world is sacred to both leaderships and a keystone of Syria's ruling Baath party.

Alcohol Regulation Proposed

A-J Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — State Sen. Bill Sarpalus of Hereford has proposed legislation to regulate alcohol fuels and alcohol-producing equipment.

Senate Bill 228, sponsored by Sarpalus, would authorize the commissioner of agriculture, with the assistance of other state agencies, to compile and distribute information on the production and use of alcohol fuels.

The agriculture commissioner also would be authorized to interact with agencies from other states and the federal government in activities relating to agriculturally derived fuels.

Other provisions of SB 228 would allow the agriculture commission to develop and adopt rules for registration of al-

cohol production equipment for sale or lease which has an annual production capacity of up to one million gallons, to require persons selling such equipment to register with the commissioner and to issue a stop sale order on any unregistered equipment.

The bill, if passed, would become effective Sept. 1.

Tahoka Sen. E.L. Short also has proposed legislation to establish a program to research, develop and demonstrate the conversion of cellulose to alcohol.

SB 233, filed Jan. 21, would authorize a four-year demonstration program, with no more than 20 percent of the total funding for the program coming from state sources.

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Sale ends January 31

\$2 OFF Men's western chambray shirt
Regular \$11.99 **9.99**

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\$14.99 100% cotton denim western shirt 12.99
Sale ends January 31

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For one-coat results, all Sears one-coat paints must be applied as directed.

SAVE \$4
Latex flat or white ceiling paint

Semi gloss Reg. \$11.99 **7.99** gallon
Latex SEMI GLOSS Reg. \$10.99 **6.99** gallon
Sale ends January 31

Economy pack of 4 light bulbs
Choice of 60, 75 or 100-watt, pack of 4. Reg. price **88¢**

Craftsman® circular saw
Special purchase **19.88**
Develops max. 3/4-HP, 4000 rpm. Permanently lubricated sleeve bearings. Spur gearing. 5 1/2-in. blade. Limited quantities

\$7 OFF 3-heat portable heater
1000, 1250 or 1500 watt settings for quick heat. Automatic thermostat. Reg. \$39.99 **32.99**
Sale ends January 31

\$20 OFF 1/2-HP sprayer compressor
Reg. \$149.99 **129.99**
Sale ends January 31



SAVE \$180-\$500
CLOSEOUT of 1980 models of lawn and garden tractors

\$50 places your tractor in LAY-AWAY until March 31, 1981 with regular payments.

- 10-HP Vari-drive lawn tractor Was \$1029 in 1980 **\$849**
- 14-HP Vari-drive garden tractor Was \$1549 in 1980 **\$1199**

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SAVE \$15
Kenmore® Economizer "5" 30-gal. gas water heater
Regular \$149.99 **134.99**

Our lowest priced water heater with polyurethane foam insulation 1-in. thick. Provides up to 175% more insulation effectiveness than our standard fiber glass insulated models. 1 anode, 1-step ignition.

164.99 30-gal. Power Miser™ "5" water heater 149.99
Reg. price 30-gal. Economizer "2" gas water heater 109.99
Sale ends February 1

Ask for FREE estimates on low cost installation by Sears. No obligation.

SAVE \$60
Convertible jet pump and tank
Reg. sep. prices total \$299.99 **239.99**
Includes 36-gal. Captive Air™ tank. 1/2-HP pump delivers 30 to 50 lbs. for wells up to 80-ft. deep. Limited quantities

SAVE \$100
High capacity water softener
Reg. \$429.99 **329.99**
Sears largest selling softener. Use less soap and detergent, help reduce spots on glassware. Sale ends February 1



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Hitler Outbids Khomeini As Wax Works Meany

LONDON (UPI) — Hitler has taken over from Ayatollah Khomeini as the most-hated man in the wax works. Such is fame.

Every year Madame Tussaud's wax works in London polls its paying customers to judge their favorite heroes and villains. Sometimes the results show a bit of whimsy.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, for example, ranks second in the "Hate and Fear" category in the 1980 poll,

whose results were released Tuesday, pushing Uganda's former dictator Idi Amin into third place.

Adolph Hitler bounced Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini out of the top spot in that "hate" category, pushing the Ayatollah into fourth place.

In the "Hero of Heroine of All Time" category — another example of whimsy — Superman now tops the list ahead of Sir Winston Churchill and Martin Luther King, tied for second place.

Last year Churchill was in top place, ahead of Joan of Arc.

In the same category, John Lennon replaced Bjorn Borg at No. 5.

But Borg held his top place in the sports category, where Muhammad Ali was pushed into third place by a British soccer star.

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SAVE \$80

Color TV with remote control

19-in. diag. meas. picture. Super Chromix® picture tube. Reliable Sensor-Touch selection.

Regular \$579.95
499⁹⁵

Sale ends January 31



SAVE \$80

Kenmore® large capacity washer

This 2-speed 5-cycle washer has 4 water levels and 3 water temperature combinations. Safety lid switch and instructions under lid.

Regular \$419.95
339⁹⁵ white

Colors \$10 extra
Sale ends January 31.



SAVE \$40

Kenmore® large capacity dryer

This electric dryer has 4 timed cycles including permanent press and air only.

Regular \$299.95
259⁹⁵ white

\$339.95 Gas dryer, 299.95
Colors \$10 extra
Sale ends January 31



SAVE \$70

Compact stereo with cassette

Powerful AM/FM stereo receiver, full size record changer. Has digital frequency display and two 3-way speakers.

Regular \$369.95
299⁹⁵

Sale ends January 31



\$100 OFF

Whole-meal microwave oven

Temperature sensing probe to cook by temperature. Delay start, memory recall, pause control, 3 stage memory.

Regular \$569.95
469⁹⁵

Sale ends January 31



SAVE \$80

20.0 cu. ft. freezer

This upright freezer has textured steel door to hide fingerprints. Deep door shelves. Tough porcelain-on-steel interior. Conventional defrost.

Regular \$539.95
459⁹⁵ white only

Sale ends January 31



SAVE \$60

Power-Mate™ canister vacuum

Powerful 3.0 HP motor (.95 HP VCMA) plus beater-bar-brush for tough carpet dirt. Dual edge cleaner. Motor overload protector.

Regular \$259.95
199⁹⁵

Sale ends January 31



SAVE \$120

Kenmore® ice maker refrigerator

All frostless with 13.53 cu. ft. refrigerator and 5.70 cu. ft. freezer. Textured steel doors. Space Master™ shelves. Deli-drawer®. Ice maker hook-up extra.

Regular \$749.95
629⁹⁵ white

Colors \$10 extra
Sale ends January 31

SAVE \$80

Kenmore® High-efficiency refrigerator

Regular \$699.95
619⁹⁵ white

Colors \$10 extra

Uses less energy than our standard models! Textured steel doors and adjustable cold control with interior light. Twin crispers.

Sale ends January 31

SAVE \$40

Kenmore® 14-stitch sew head

Regular \$219.95
179⁹⁵

Just dial to sew 4 stretch or 4 straight zig-zag stitches plus blind hem and mending stitches. Buttonholer. Convertible to free-arm.

Sale ends January 31

SAVE \$110

Kenmore® 14-cycle washer

Regular \$499.95
389⁹⁵ white

Colors \$10 extra

Large capacity washer has 2-speeds, 14 cycles and 5 water levels. Automatic dispensers for bleach, liquid, dry detergent.

Sale ends January 31

SAVE \$60

Kenmore® solid-state sensor dryer

Regular \$359.95
299⁹⁵ white

Colors \$10 extra

Our most efficient drying system senses moisture in clothes and stops automatically. End of cycle signal.

Sale ends January 31

Value!

14.0 cu. ft. frostless refrigerator

Regular price **\$399**

10.82-cu. ft. fresh food section. 3.50 cu. ft. freezer. Twin crispers.

White only

Value!

19.0 cu. ft. frostless side-by-side

Regular price **\$499**

12.71 cu. ft. fresh food section. 6.24 cu. ft. freezer. 5 door shelves.

White only

Value!

16.0 cu. ft. upright freezer

Regular price **299⁹⁵**

Three grille-type shelves for fast freezing. Manual defrost.

White only

SAVE \$50

Automatic oven electric range

Regular \$429.95
379⁹⁵ white

Delay cook and off oven. Removable black glass door. 30-in. Colors \$10 extra.

Sale ends January 31

SAVE \$15

Twin fan vacuum attachments

Reg. sep. prices total \$104.95
89⁹⁵

Beater-bar-brush. Dual edge cleaner. 7 attachments.

Limited quantities

SAVE \$50

8-track and cassette stereo

Regular \$219.95
169⁹⁵

Play/record cassettes, play 8-track! Receiver, changer, 2 speakers.

Sale ends January 31

Value!

1-cycle Kenmore® washer

Regular price **\$279**

Standard capacity. 2 pre-set water temp. combinations.

White only

Value!

Permanent press electric dryer

Regular price **\$199**

Dry on heat or fluff pillows on air only.

Gas dryer \$239
White only

Delivery is not included in selling prices.

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.

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GETTING CARRIED AWAY — Donald Cooke is carried overhead after his arrival at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., Tuesday as the freed hostages arrive for their official welcome in Washington. Cooke is from Memphis, Tenn. The 52 Americans arrived to

a tearful, joyous embrace and chants of "Welcome Home!" from their countrymen, and a formal reception by President Reagan at the White House. (AP Laserphoto)

Officials Disagree On Tax Cut Timing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration pressed its case in Congress Tuesday for a swift tax reduction followed by cuts in the federal budget to turn the economy around.

But the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board warned both Congress and the new administration that they would unleash new inflationary pressures by cutting taxes before taking the more difficult political step of cutting spending.

"I would like to see concrete action on spending cuts before tax cuts," Federal Reserve Chairman Paul A. Volcker told the Senate Appropriations Committee. Cutting taxes before spending is an "extremely high-risk course," he said.

Volcker's statements clashed with testimony given before the panel earlier Tuesday by Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan, who said a prompt reduction in tax rates is the key element of President Reagan's economic revitalization program.

"This tax program cannot wait until budget outlays are reduced," Regan told the committee. "If we promptly and certainly launch the right tax program, we

can confidently look for real economic progress... If we are unsure and hesitant about tax policy, we can confidently expect the economy to fall back into a renewed recession..."

Regan and Volcker were in agreement, however, on the need for the independent Federal Reserve Board to combat inflation by restraining the growth of the money supply, even if that means continued high interest rates in the short term.

Regan said the nation's central bank, through its ability to control the money supply, has the main weapon for bringing inflation down. Without that policy, Regan's economic program cannot succeed, he said.

Congressional critics contend that the Federal Reserve has forced interest rates up through its tight-money policy.

But Volcker said it would be "extremely counter-productive" to increase the money supply growth rate to bring down interest rates. Such a policy would only increase inflationary pressures and send interest rates even higher, he argued.

Regan and David A. Stockman, the incoming budget director, declined to reveal any details of the forthcoming economic program to the Senate committee. They said a comprehensive package would be submitted to Congress by Feb. 17 or 18.

The president has said repeatedly, however, that he will push for a bill to reduce tax rates by 10 percent a year over the next three years. Regan and his economic advisers also are contemplating cuts of \$10 billion or more from the 1981 budget and \$30 billion or more from the 1982 budget.

The Carter administration left office projecting a \$55 billion deficit for 1981 and proposing a 1982 budget calling for a \$27.5 billion deficit.

During his campaign, Regan called for a tax cut to take effect at the start of 1981. Now, his advisers are considering delaying the effective date until later this year to reduce the additional red-ink a tax cut would bring.

Regan and Stockman said no decision has been made on the effective date for a tax cut, but said they favored implementing it as soon as feasible.

Stockman added that a tax cut alone

would not help the economy unless accompanied by budget reductions.

Based on past performance, Congress has been more willing to cut taxes than to trim federal programs.

Regan acknowledged that budget cuts will require "very gutsy decisions" by Congress. "We recognize that it is going to be difficult but we are going to press forward."

The treasury secretary also said he was "recaiting" a statement he made at his confirmation hearing last month that a balanced budget probably could not be achieved before 1984, a year later than the goal set by Regan.

"I think we could balance the budget in 1983 and have a surplus in 1984," Regan said Tuesday.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said the administration will encounter "enormous obstacles" in trying to cut the budget.

Stockman countered that the economy was on the edge of "a severe crisis," and without sizeable cuts in federal spending it will remain beset by stagnation and high inflation, interest rates and unemployment.

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:

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

BIORHYTHMS FOR JAN. 28, 1981

PHYSICAL
 Criticals: 2, 14, 26, 37, 48, 60, 71
 Highs: 1, 15, 24, 36, 47, 61, 70
 Lows: 3, 13, 25, 35, 46, 56, 72, 75
 All worn out feeling

EMOTIONAL
 Criticals: 4, 16, 32, 48, 64
 Highs: 1, 19, 31, 47, 59, 75, 85
 Lows: 5, 17, 33, 45, 61, 73
 You are optimistic today
 Fine day mentally

INTELLECTUAL
 Criticals: 6, 25, 42, 58, 75, 91
 Highs: 10, 24, 43, 57, 76, 90
 Lows: 1, 4, 20, 41, 59, 74, 92, 95
 Don't drop your guard
 Use best day mentally
 Mental race

YOUR PERMANENT NUMBERS: **Physical: 21 Emotional: 17 Intellectual: 19** (for those born in 1947)

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 I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I
0 A8 27 7 B3 11 24 A22 24 14 B17 8 3 A13 21 26 B8 5 15 A4 16 5	1 A5 0 4 A1 13 27 A19 25 16 A15 10 6 A10 22 28 A6 7 18 A7 19 7	2 B2 1 6 A21 14 29 B16 26 18 A12 11 8 B7 30 A3 8 20 B21 20 9	3 A0 3 9 A18 15 31 A14 0 21 A8 12 10 A5 25 0 A0 9 22 A19 22 12	4 A20 4 11 B15 16 0 A11 1 23 B6 13 12 A2 26 2 B20 10 24 A16 23 14	5 A17 5 13 A13 18 3 A8 2 25 A4 35 15 A22 27 4 A18 12 27 A19 18 18	6 B14 8 15 A10 19 5 05 3 27 A1 16 17 B19 0 5 A15 13 29 B10 28 18

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 year numbers in the figure chart for Step 2.

Jan	Feb	March	April	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec
P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I
A 0 0 0 8 3 31 13 3 24 21 6 24 5 8 24 11 19 20 13 16 5 16 14 13 19 12 20 19 5 24 7 12 20 4	B 0 0 0 8 3 31 14 4 22 23 7 25 6 9 22 14 12 20 21 14 17 6 17 15 14 20 23 21 22 10 6 25 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.

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THAT DAILY SCRAM-LETS WORD GAME

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

D U L P E D

C A B I S

N O G G I

C O E P I L



All the taxes paid over a lifetime by the average American are spent by the government in less than a

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

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

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1-28 Puddle — Basic — Going — Police — SECOND
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From Lubbock	Leave	Arrive	Flight	Freq.	Via
TO ALBUQUERQUE	5:10pm	6:35pm	207/240	Daily	ELP
TO ANCHORAGE	5:10pm	11:28pm	207/55/989	Daily	ELP/DEN
TO AUCKLAND, NEW ZEALAND	5:10pm	7:50am	207/47/1	M,W,F	EPL/LAX
TO CASPER	5:10pm	8:50pm	207/55/246	Daily	ELP/DEN
TO CHICAGO	7:31am	2:06pm	243/24	Daily	ELP
	5:10pm	1:16am	207/55/84	Daily	ELP/DEN
TO COLORADO SPRINGS	7:31am	11:24am	243/24/219	Daily	ELP/DEN
	5:10pm	8:29pm	207/55/415	Daily	ELP/DEN
TO DENVER	7:31am	10:15am	243/24	Daily	ELP
	5:10pm	7:15pm	207/55	Daily	ELP
TO EL PASO/JUAREZ	7:31am	7:25am	243	Daily	0
	5:10pm	5:04pm	207	Daily	0
TO GRAND JUNCTION	7:31am	1:20pm	243/24/17	Daily	ELP/DEN
TO HONOLULU	7:31am	4:10pm	243/607	Daily	LAX
	5:10pm	11:15pm	207/47/1	Daily	ELP/LAX
TO LA PAZ	7:31am	2:21pm	243/241	M,Th	ELP
TO LAS VEGAS	7:31am	9:32am	243/79	Daily	ELP
	5:10pm	7:28pm	207/67	Daily	ELP
TO LOS ANGELES	7:31am	8:48am	243/211	Daily	ELP
	7:31am	9:34am	243	Daily	2
	5:10pm	6:23pm	207/47	Daily	ELP
TO MANZANILLO	7:31am	3:19pm	243/241	Tu,F,Su	ELP
TO MIDLAND/ODESSA	10:38pm	11:07pm	68	Daily	0
TO NADI, FIJI	5:10pm	4:40am	207/47	Th,Su	ELP/LAX
TO PAGO PAGO, AMER. SAMOA	7:31am	9:50pm	243/79	W,F,Su	LAX
TO PHOENIX	7:31am	9:10am	243/79	Daily	ELP
	5:10pm	7:06pm	207/67	Daily	ELP
TO PORTLAND	7:31am	2:10pm	243/24/403	Daily	ELP/DEN
	5:10pm	9:21pm	207/55/425	Daily	ELP/DEN
TO PUERTO VALLARTA	7:31am	2:19pm	243/241	Tu,F,Su	ELP
TO SAN ANTONIO	10:38pm	12:26am	68/252	Daily	MAF
TO SAN DIEGO	7:31am	9:36am	243/63	Daily	ELP
TO SAN FRANCISCO	7:31am	2:25pm	243/24/435	Daily	ELP/DEN
	5:10pm	7:10pm	207	Daily	1
TO SAN JOSE DEL CABA	7:31am	1:14pm	243/241	M,Th	ELP
TO SEATTLE/TACOMA	7:31am	2:07pm	243/24/253	Daily	ELP/DEN
	5:10pm	9:20pm	207/55/989	Daily	ELP/DEN
TO SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA	5:10pm	7:20am	207/47/1	Tu,Sa	ELP/LAX
	5:10pm	9:00am	207/47/1	Th,Su	ELP/LAX
	5:10pm	10:30am	207/47/1	M,W,F	ELP/LAX
TO TUCSON	7:31am	8:49am	243	Daily	1

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Cowboy Cheerleaders To Welcome Ex-Hostage

By United Press International
Marine Sgt. Johnny McKeel Jr., the liberated hostage who told a news conference Tuesday he was anxious "to get back to chasing women," will be welcomed home to Balch Springs, by the Dallas Cowboys cheerleaders.

In New York, 21 returning hostages will be welcomed by a tickertape parade Mayor Edward Koch said will rival Pope John Paul II's tumultuous ride through the streets of Manhattan.

A kaleidoscope of yellow ribbons, marching bands and waving flags greeted the 52 freed hostages Tuesday in Washington, the first in a weeks-long string of homecoming galas around the country.

Washington turned into a sea of

American flags and yellow ribbons as 200,000 cheering people turned out in warm, spring-like weather to cheer the former hostages on their 12-mile parade ride to the White House for a presidential reception.

Politicians, Dallas Cowboy players and cheerleaders are just a handful of the 5,000 people expected to participate in a four-hour, "Welcome Home Johnny" parade Saturday in Balch Springs to greet McKeel.

McKeel, at a news conference at West Point, said he had talked to his fellow Marine hostages and all seemed to be well.

"I just want to get back to chasing women," he said.

If all goes well, Michigan's two liberated hostages will be greeted by the sight of a huge yellow ribbon around the Detroit Plaza Hotel when they return home.

A hotel spokeswoman said workmen will begin tying the ribbon — made of 200 yards of reinforced nylon sailcloth — around the top story of the 73-story hotel Wednesday.

Hotel officials said they hoped to be able to leave the ribbon up until Friday morning in honor of returnees Charles Jones Jr. of Detroit and Joseph Subic Jr. of suburban Redford Township.

The Plaza, which bills itself as the world's tallest hotel, sits in the center of the Renaissance Center on the riverfront.

Mayor Koch ignored requests from the Reagan administration to keep celebrations lowkey and vowed to stage a gala tickertape parade if just one liberated hostage wanted it. The parade was quickly scheduled after returning hostage Barry Rosen of Brooklyn phoned City Hall to say he would be delighted to participate.

By Tuesday, at least 21 of the former hostages and their families had said would be on hand for the New York parade.

"It will be a day of remembrance, a day of Thanksgiving, a day of thanking God for having brought them safely home," Koch said. "This is an outpouring of affection, respect and love for

those American heroes."

Koch said he would be "shocked" if the parade "wasn't our all-time high parade," eclipsing the event that saw millions of New Yorkers line the streets to view the pope.

After their arrival Thursday in New York, the former hostages will be feted at cocktails and dinner at Windows on the World atop the city's tallest skyscraper and then attend a Broadway show. All of them will be put up at the Waldorf Astoria.

After a pre-parade brunch at the Tavern on the Green on Friday, the parade will begin at 11:45 a.m. at the Battery Park with the Statue of Liberty as a backdrop, Koch said.

School children in Olyphant, Pa., get Thursday off and were given 1,000 small yellow ribbons to wear for festivities honoring the homecoming of native son Michael Metrinko.

"It's going to be a holiday for all of us," said Mayor John Chichilla.

Oak Creek, Wis., Mayor Donald Hermann said yellow ribbons are "going up all over" in preparation for Marine Sgt. Kevin Hermening's homecoming.

In Missouri, yellow ribbons were blooming on trees, telephone polls and anything else along a 60-mile route former hostage Marine Sgt. Rocky Sickman will take home from the airport in St. Louis to his home in Krakow, Mo.



WE'RE ALL ALRIGHT — Marine Sgt. John McKeel Jr., left, former security guard at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, answers a question at Tuesday's news conference at the U. S. Military Academy in West Point, N.Y. Seated with the 27-year-old Texan are: Marine Sgt. Kevin Hermening, center, of Cudahy, Wis., and Marine Sgt. James Michael Lopez of Globe, Ariz. (AP Laserphoto)

Iranians Insist Captive Americans Not Harmed

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The Iranian Foreign Ministry Tuesday issued a statement denying that the 52 American hostages were mistreated and said "rumors of torture or harm to the Americans are mere lies."

The official Iranian news agency Pars, in another move obviously directed toward charges of abuse made by some of the freed hostages, released the text of an interview it said was conducted with hostage Paul Lewis on Jan. 19, the day before the Americans were released. It quoted Lewis as saying his Iranian captors "conducted themselves pretty well" and that he knew of no instances of torture.

The Foreign Ministry declaration, sent from Tehran to Nicosia, referred to "baseless rumors and biased propaganda," and said the statements by some of the former hostages of mistreatment were "the result of malicious suggestions and brainwashing" when they were "imprisoned in Germany without being allowed to meet their families."

Iranian officials previously had denied the hostages were abused during

captivity and claimed they were "brainwashed" at a U.S. Air Force hospital in Wiesbaden, where they were given medical checkups last week after being flown out of Iran.

Iran's chief hostage negotiator, Bahzad Nabavi, said Washington was using the brutality allegations as a pretext for breaking the financial agreement that led to the hostages' release. He said the charges were "baseless" and called the 52 Americans "comfort-seeking diplomats."

Hashemi Rafsanjani, speaker of the Iranian Parliament, said Monday he was certain no torture took place.

The Foreign Ministry statement noted that a team of six Algerian doctors had examined the Americans just before their departure from Tehran and found them fit.

"Torture in Islam is not only forbidden but a great sin," the statement said. "For this reason, with the information the government of the Islamic Republic of Iran has about the way of thinking and behavior of the Muslim students following the line of the imam (Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini), it confidently and explicitly declares that the rumors of torture or harm to the Americans are mere lies, and are categorically denied."

It said the reports of mistreatment were aimed at damaging the "credibility of Iran in the international community" and "another part of the measures and stands of the United States against our Islamic revolution."

The statement added the 52 hostages were interviewed by Algerians during captivity and "during these talks none of the Americans had said anything indicative of torture or maltreatment."

Pars sent by cable to Nicosia what it said was the text of a Jan. 19 interview with Lewis, who was a Marine security guard at the embassy.

During the interview, Lewis said the Iranian militants "conducted themselves pretty well," according to Pars.

In the interview he was asked if the hostages had been tortured and he was quoted as saying, "I haven't seen it happen and as far as I know it's not true."

In other statements attributed to Lewis, he said the hostages received vitamins and medical care and spent "a lot" of their time reading and playing cards. The food "was more than adequate," he was quoted as saying, and "I haven't lost weight or anything."

The Marine said in the interview that he spent "two or three weeks in one of the small houses in the embassy compound — down in the ... uh ... below the warehouse." Pars quoted him as saying he later was moved several times around Tehran and Qom and was housed in office buildings, private residences and at least one detention center.

Pars said film of the interview with Lewis "will be distributed through satellite" by Visnews, a London-based international film and television service. There was no confirmation of that report.

Former Hostages Express Gratitude

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — The returned hostages said thank you Tuesday: Thanks to those who prayed for them, thanks to those who waited for them, thanks to those who died trying to rescue them — and thanks to the school kids who sent them Valentines.

Their chief spokesman, diplomat Bruce Laingen, said they were "52 equally proud, free and happy Americans" and he paraphrased Winston Churchill: "Never has so small a group owed so much to so many."

He cited "countless prayers from countless synagogues and churches all across this country, the expressions of love, many of them that have come through to us by mail from children all across this country."

He said the hostages were moved by a Valentine that reached them in August from a California schoolgirl: "It's just not America without you."

Only 41 of the 52 freed hostages chose to take part in the first mass press conference since they were released by Iran a week ago. No one said why the other 11 stayed away.

In summary, those who spoke had this to say: They can barely wait to resume everyday lives again; America need feel no shame about the terms which freed them; the real heroes of the ordeal are the families at home.

"We knew what was happening to us and the families did not," said William J. Daugherty of Ossining, N.Y., who the Iranians called a CIA agent. "We did not experience the roller-coaster emotions of 'next week you're going to be released, (then) no you're not.'"

But some of the biggest questions about their ordeal were either not posed or not answered.

The former hostages said little about the conditions of their captivity or about the brutal mistreatment that has been mentioned by some of them.

They did not say who among them still bears psychological scars from their 14½-month imprisonment. And none elaborated on the television interview assertion of former hostage Moorhead Kennedy that one captive tried to take his own life.

But three of them said the nation need not worry about the hostages' recovery.

"We'll be pretty strong citizens," said Air Force Col. Thomas Schaefer of Falls Church, Va.

Navy Lt. Cmdr. Robert Engelmann recalled the scene of jubilation aboard the Algerian airliner that carried the hostages to freedom. "A lot of the stress was relieved just by walking aboard that aircraft," he said. "I myself feel very well, physically and mentally."

And John D. McKeel, a Marine sergeant from Balch Springs, said everything will be fine once the freed Americans get home, "so especially the Marines can get back to chasing women."

Laingen took time to thank the staff of the Hotel Thayer where the hostages stayed; the surrounding people of "small town America" who turned out 200,000 strong to greet them Sunday; the Algerians who helped negotiate their release; the West Germans who welcomed the freed hostages to freedom; "governments all around the world for the backing and support they have given us in this crisis" — and especially the eight Americans who died in April's failed effort to rescue the hostages.

Freed Woman Disavows Quote On Iran Torture

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Elizabeth Ann Swift appealed to the press Tuesday to be "very, very accurate" in reporting the ex-hostages' comments. She said she was "very concerned" about a quote on torture attributed to her in the current issue of Newsweek magazine, which she said she didn't make.

Miss Swift, 39, of Washington, D.C., was chief of the political section at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. She made her comment at a news conference held here by 41 of the freed hostages.

"I just want to appeal to all of you out there," she said. "I know that the question of torture is one that has been of great interest to the press and I just want to appeal to the press to be very, very accurate in reporting what we say."

"The Iranian students, I don't know about everybody else, but while with Kate (Kathryn Koobi) and I they were constantly saying that the U.S. press was misreporting this and we were constantly telling them the U.S. press is free and

you know, a good, responsible press, and I'd like the U.S. press to prove that."

"Now I, at the moment, have a case in point which I am very concerned over which is Newsweek magazine, which has a statement by me, a quote by me in here on torture. I never talked to anybody from Newsweek. I never said this to anybody, any other correspondent and it's not true. So I just hope you all will be very careful with your quotes of us."

The quote in Newsweek is in a story headlined: "Grim Tales of Brutality."

"At one point, a guard put the cold muzzle of his pistol to the head of Elizabeth Ann Swift," says the article. "I heard the trigger click, but nothing happened," she said after her release last week. "They only wanted to torture us."

Kenneth Auchincloss, managing editor of Newsweek, told The Associated Press, "I'm distressed that we got something wrong, and we are obviously double and triple checking to see how this happened."

Carters Begin Virgin Island Vacation Retreat

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, Virgin Islands (AP) — Jimmy Carter hailed President Reagan's warning Tuesday of dire consequences if U.S. citizens are again held hostage and then flew to this Caribbean island to begin a two-week vacation with members of his family.

Carter, his wife Rosalynn, daughter Amy and son Chip have rented a cottage on the secluded island of St. John in the U.S. Virgin Islands from the National Park Service. Before travelling to St.

John by Coast Guard cutter, Carter told reporters on his arrival at the St. Thomas airport from Georgia that "I won't have much to talk about."

He had commented on Reagan's warning as he prepared to depart from the Americas, Ga., airport near his home in Plains, for the flight here.

"I think it is good for our nation to point out that the seizing of hostages would be met with a very strong reaction on our nation's part," he said.

"I think the president has done the right thing in this respect. It's a wise thing, I hope and expect I would have done the same thing myself."

Carter said nations which might consider terrorism should be warned by the terrible cost Iran has paid since militants seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran in November 1979 and took 52 Americans hostage.

The Iranian economy has suffered, the country is at war with Iraq, it is an outcast in the international community and its internal political structure has deteriorated, Carter said, attributing each of those problems to the hostage seizure.

"What has happened to Iran because they took the hostages and held them has been a vivid demonstration to other, potentially terrorist-motivated nations not to do this again," Carter said. "Iran has suffered terribly from the holding of the hostages. It certainly has not been a fruitful thing for them."

The former president said it would be "ill-advised" for the Reagan administration to specify in detail what actions it might take in a similar situation.

In 1937, the dirigible Hindenburg exploded while landing at Lakehurst, N.J., killing 36.

Senate Panel Members Debate On Scope Of Hostage Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Foreign Relations Committee members informally agreed Tuesday to delay hearings on the hostage ordeal, but appeared to disagree on whether to delve into Iran's anti-American charges.

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker had urged the committee to delay its hearings "to let the wounds heal" and the committee's ranking Democrat, Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, said he agreed.

"My own feeling is that we ought to let the dust settle, tempers cool and put it off for a while," Pell said.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., the committee's chairman, said he expects the hearings to begin late in February.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, agreed that "in all the euphoria of the yellow ribbons and the celebration and so forth, we would be justified to let this whole thing cool down a little."

But Glenn told Percy he was concerned at Percy's suggestion over the weekend that the hearings not deal with

Iranian attitudes that led to the seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

Examining Iran's motives "may help to prevent this in the future," Glenn told the committee. "We have to go back, to accurately present exactly what happened when the hostages were taken, what contributed to that, what could have prevented it at that time."

Percy said "I couldn't imagine not going through that entire period."

But the Illinois Republican indicated he is reluctant to go into Iran's charges that the CIA helped the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi regain power in Iran in 1953.

"It would be my hope that we would not go back to the Middle Ages and maybe going back to 1953 is even going a long way back," Percy said.

Percy said he believes the hearings should deal with policy to prevent hostage seizures in the future, the need for additional security measures at U.S. embassies and compensation for the former Iran hostages.

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Mr. Worseck authors a monthly report on economic trends & is a member of Edwards' Investment Policy Committee. His expertise is reflected in his association with various economic organizations including The National Association of Business Economists, the American Economic Association. His topic will be "Economic Trends of the 80's or How Shall I Manage My Money in the Coming Decade?"

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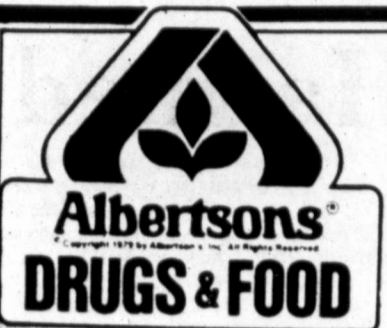
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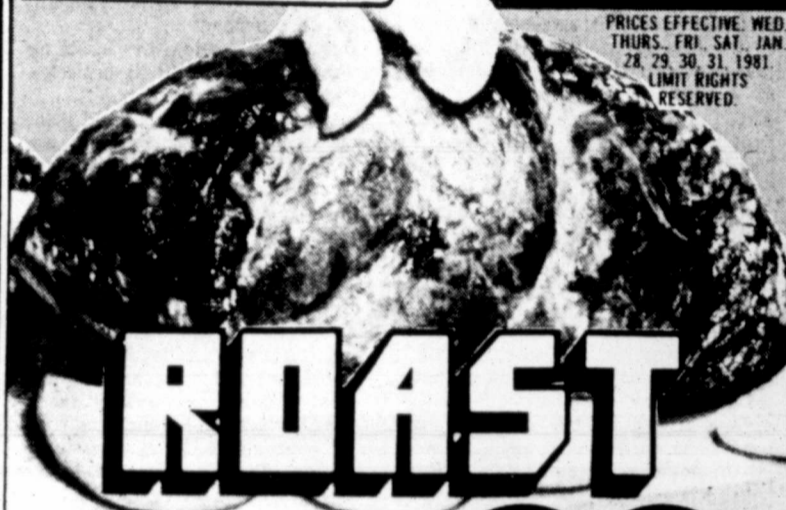
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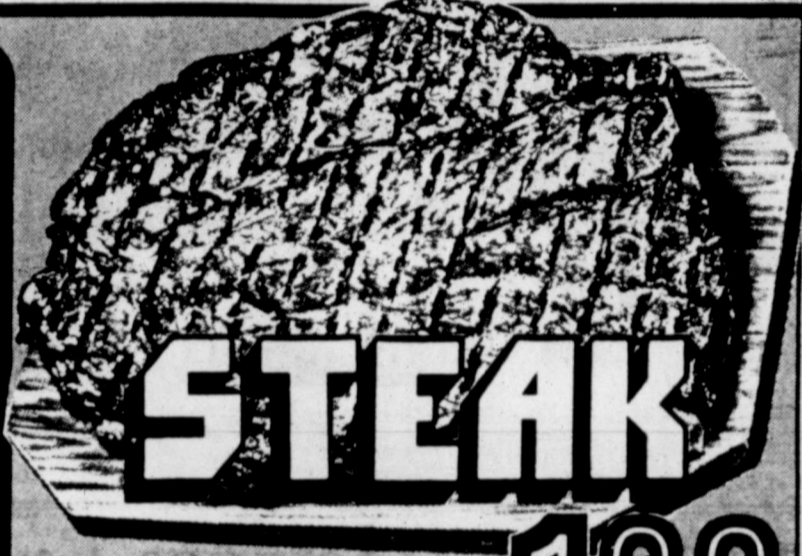
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10 DIAL SETTINGS
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5.99 SAVE 4.00



1320 WATT HEATER BY EDISON
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 SURBEX-T VITAMINS HIGH POTENCY MULTI-VITAMIN 100 CT. BTL. 5.99 <small>SAVE 2.70</small>	 VITAMINS ONE-A-DAY MULTI-VITAMINS 100 + 20 FREE TABLETS. W/IRON \$2.99 2.69 <small>SAVE 80</small>	 ORIGINAL ALKA-SELTZER FOR UPSET STOMACH WITH HEADACHE - 72 TABLETS 2.49 <small>SAVE 50</small>	 SINE-AID FOR SINUS HEADACHE PAIN. 24 COUNT. 1.49 <small>SAVE 70</small>	 SELSUN BLUE CONTROLS DANDRUFF WITH REGULAR USE. 11 OZ. 3.19 <small>SAVE 1.60</small>	 PANTY HOSE TODAY'S GIRL SHEER TO WAIST 89¢ <small>SAVE 24</small>
 MEN'S PIPES ENTIRE STOCK 25¢ <small>SAVE</small>	 SEIKO WATCHES ENTIRE STOCK 50¢ <small>SAVE</small>	 SUPER GLUE "THE GRIPPER" 2 \$1 <small>FOR ONLY...</small>	 PEANUTS FISHER'S 16 OZ. DRY ROAST PEANUTS 1.29 <small>SAVE 60</small>	 COFFEE FILTERS 4 \$1 <small>FOR ONLY...</small>	 NECK CUSHION SATIN COLOURED NECK PILLOW 2.88 <small>SAVE 1.11</small>



ASSORTED VALENTINES
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ANIMAL BEAN BAGS
VALENTINE PLUSH TOYS

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PRICES EFFECTIVE: WED., THURS., FRI., SAT., JAN. 28, 29, 30, 31, 1981. LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED.

'Swift Retribution' Vowed Terrorists

(Continued From Page One) the job." His audience missed it; nobody laughed.

Laingen, charge d'affaires at the embassy captured by Iranian militants, spoke to the former hostages, to the president and "all you beautiful people out there."

He said they owe their freedom not only to America but to the assistance of governments and people around the world who understood the principles at stake in the long crisis. Laingen had said

earlier that he believes the agreement for freedom, still under Reagan administration review, was in keeping with U.S. honor and interests.

"Mr. President," he said, "I give you now 52 Americans, supplemented by a 53rd, Richard Queen, sitting over there, overjoyed in reunion with our families, the real heroes in this crisis...."

"I give you now 53 Americans proud to record their undying respect and affection for the families of those eight

men who gave their lives so that we might be free."

And he concluded, eyes brimming: "In very simple words that come from the hearts of all of us, it is good to be back, thank you, America, and God bless all of you."

Finally, the president, the former hostages, and the assemblage on the lawn joined in singing "God Bless America."

Each Receive Flag

Inside the White House, at a reception for 600, Reagan presented each of the freed hostages with an American flag.

Reagan said that for all the distinguished people who have been to the White House, "right at the moment I can't think of anyone more distinguished than you."

He presented each former hostage with a miniature flag in a rosewood box. And they also are to receive the flags that flew behind them on the platform.

"Tonight I am officially ordering that all of you have a good rest, catch up with your families," he said. "We simply don't want to keep you from the privacy that you now deserve."

Fireworks Cap Evening

Later, fireworks were shot off on the mall to cap the evening.

Former President Jimmy Carter, who had yearned to welcome them home himself, said in Americus, Ga., that Reagan was right to warn of "a very strong reaction" should any nation dare again to kidnap American diplomats.

Carter, embarking on a Caribbean vacation, said he would have done the same thing.

"I think it is good for our nation to point out that the seizing of hostages would be met with a very strong reaction on our nation's part," Carter said. "I think the president has done the right thing in this respect."

Solemn Salute

Amid the rejoicing, the former hostages offered a solemn salute of their own, to the eight servicemen killed in the collision of two military aircraft in the Iranian desert during a futile attempt to rescue them last spring.

"They put their lives on the line," said Laingen, the ranking diplomat in Tehran when the Americans were seized by Iranian militants on Nov. 4, 1979.

A parade of 15 commuter buses with a motorcycle vanguard carried the former hostages past cheering crowds more used to flag-draped limousines. The route led along a parkway cleared of traffic, into the city to the ceremonial mile from Capitol Hill to the White House.

Tears Of Joy

It was a day of flags and flowers, yellow ribbons, yellow balloons and tears of joy.

"There's a lot of emotion, a lot of deep feeling, and I'm just privileged to be a small part of it," said Vice President George Bush, first to greet each of the 50 men, the 2 women, and their families as they stepped from a fleet of four Air Force jetliners at Andrews Air Force Base in suburban Maryland.

"It's just such a joyous day for everyone," he said.

Laingen was first to alight from "Freedom One," to the embrace of the vice president and cheers and chants of "Welcome Home, Welcome Home" from well-wishers.

Homecoming Theme

In reprise after reprise, an Air Force band played the song that had become the homecoming theme: "Tie a Yellow Ribbon Round the Old Oak Tree."

"It's been the most heartwarming experience one can have," Laingen said of the airport welcome.



HUG FOR LOPEZ — Former hostage Marine Sgt. James Michael Lopez gets a big hug as he arrives at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., Tuesday for official welcome ceremonies in Washington. Lopez is from Globe, Ariz. (AP Laserphoto)

U.S. Warns Against Traveling To Iran

(Continued From Page One) and food, and sold oil to the United States.

Exxon Corp., the world's largest oil company, is studying the "whole overall Iranian situation," spokesman Bill Smith said Tuesday, but he added that not since 1979 has the company had any meetings or negotiations with Iranian officials about oil purchases. The Commerce Department has reported numerous calls from companies wanting to know how to resume trade with Iran.

Dyess said the advisory against travel was issued partly in response to inquiries from businessmen, who might consider going there. But he said it applies to all Americans, including reporters.

TI Continues Gradual Cuts

(Continued From Page One) to 1,000 more because of seasonal demands.

TI operates facilities in 10 Texas cities, including a recent addition in the Midland-Odessa area.

The firm experienced a similar cut-back in January 1975 when the plant announced that 450 workers would be trimmed from the payroll. That action was part of a statewide layoff of more than 2,000 employees.

Nielson said employees currently are being laid off only at the Lubbock plant.

About 25 percent of TI employees here were asked last month to take mandatory, unpaid vacations between Dec. 24 and Jan. 4, according to a company statement.

Employees received regular vacation pay for Dec. 25 and Jan. 1, but the remainder of the time was taken out of each employee's accrued leave.

Employees at that time referred to the vacation as a layoff, although company officials in Lubbock and TI's headquarters in Dallas adhered to the statement that the time off was a holiday leave.

Dyess said the Reagan administration had considered reimposing the ban on travel, but decided on the travel warning instead, which carries no penalties.

The State Department strongly urges U.S. citizens to avoid travel to Iran," he said, adding that the government's ability to protect anyone who gets in trouble there is "very limited."

Regarding complaints by some of the former hostages that reports of torture during their captivity were exaggerated, Dyess said only that the State Department isn't yet ready to report on the overall treatment of the hostages. But he said such a report may be forthcoming later.

Review Under Way

He said the review of the hostage release agreement is still under way. When asked whether the review extends to possible non-military punishment of Iran, Dyess said, "To the best of my knowledge, the review does not entail anything of that nature."

Reagan's top White House aides said Monday night that while the president is outraged by reports that the hostages were mistreated by their Iranian captors, they don't think he will be stampeded by "inflammatory pressures" into ordering military retaliation.

James A. Baker, White House chief of staff, said the long-range interests of the United States in Iran will be taken into account.

"Iran is important to us... We don't want to see the Soviets step into a vacuum over there," Baker said.

To Honor Agreement

Edwin Meese III, presidential counselor, concurred. He also said that there is "no question the agreement will be honored," referring to the basic hostage release agreement. Meese said the review is limited to determining whether there is anything in the agreement that might violate U.S. law or would be unfair to Americans with claims against Iran.

The Justice Department filed "statements of interest" in the various federal courts, saying the delays were needed to permit the new administration time to review the agreements that resulted in freedom for the hostages.

The time lag is also needed to prepare "possible further executive orders" aside from the 10 signed by former president Carter, the Justice Department said. A department spokesman declined to say what other executive orders might be needed.

VOLCANO QUIET

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Mount St. Helens' current lack of activity is providing a breather for emergency services workers and scientists who have been studying the volcano for months, officials said Tuesday.

Frenship Testimony Cites School Strain

(Continued From Page One) apartment complex across the street from the proposed housing site contained only 50 children, Bennett said he knew nothing about them or their economic status.

Bennet also outlined for U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward a variety of financial and facilities problems facing Frenship schools. Citing constant growth in the number of students over the past several years, Bennett repeatedly stated needs that were going unmet because of lack of money.

He said hallways and even restrooms, as well as a gym that has never been used for recreation, have been converted into classrooms. He said the junior high needs \$230,000 worth of repairs and that numerous supplies and programs are not affordable with the district's present indebtedness of more than \$4 million.

Despite a new high school building program, Bennett said, if the present growth rate continues the students will still have to use barracks. He also said if only 75 new students enter the district

Final Price Decontrol Due On Oil

(Continued From Page One) difficult to lift controls at that time.

Stockman said Tuesday that immediate decontrol would increase retail gasoline prices by only about 3 cents to 5 cents a gallon over the next few months. And he said a current oversupply of oil would prevent suppliers from increasing prices more. He added that the move would have little lasting effect on consumers because controls would be coming off this fall in any event.

The 12-cent-a-gallon figure originated with Stockman, who has since lowered it. Consumer groups say they expect a price increase of between 8 and 12 cents a gallon, however.

Decontrol Discussed

Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. said after a hastily scheduled meeting Tuesday morning with the president, Stockman, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and House Republican Leader Bob Michel that oil price decontrol was one of the subjects covered. He hinted strongly that the president's action would be announced Tuesday afternoon.

"That was my understanding," said Michel's spokesman, Mike Johnson.

But late in the morning, deputy White House press secretary Karna Small said, without offering specifics, that an announcement scheduled for 12:30 p.m. CST would be postponed until today.

Hostage Ceremonies

"Obviously there is so much going on here, and everybody is spread so thin that we feel it is best to hold any important announcements we might have until tomorrow," she said, referring to the ceremonies for the former hostages.

Had the White House announced the removal of price controls in the midst of the former hostages' visit, however, the action might have escaped much of the attention otherwise due it.

Asked if Reagan might sign an order decontrolling prices on Tuesday but withhold announcement of the action until today, she said "any announcements of what the president is or may be signing will be made tomorrow."

"We are not announcing any executive orders today," she said.

Friends Greet Ex-Hostage

RESTON, Va. (AP) — Former hostage John E. Graves returned home Tuesday night to a candlelight welcome by neighborhood children and said, "I can't believe I'm here, but I am."

Yellow ribbons and children's hand-painted welcome signs adorned the shrubbery and walls of Graves' two-story, brown wood-and-brick home in this suburb of Washington. Graves arrived home through the back door to avoid reporters, but emerged to shake the hands of children waiting with lighted candles, an American flag and signs reading "Welcome Home" and "Free At Last" scrawled in crayon on the backs of diaper cartons.

Graves, 53, a senior foreign service inspector in Tehran when the U.S. embassy was seized on Nov. 4, 1979, told reporters he was "terribly tired" but "sleeping well and feeling fine."

At one point in his long captivity, he said, he never thought he would get out alive. "I thought there was no chance at all when we were spread-eagled against the wall in a Gestapo raid," he said.

The memories of his captivity remain with Graves, who, along with the 51 other hostages, was released Iran one week ago.

Referring to a fireworks display in the hostages' honor earlier in the evening at the Washington Monument, Graves said, "When the fireworks went off, it felt like the Iraqis were raiding again."

Graves, reunited with his wife Bonnie and six children, said a memoir he plans to write on the hostage experience will counter the "generalizations and platitudes that don't shed much light on the situation" in Iran.

The Reston community has declared Washington's Birthday on Feb. 16 as "John Graves Day." His neighbors are planning a parade, welcoming ceremonies at the Reston Community Center, a dinner in the Graves family's honor, and a fundraising drive to send the entire family on a trip for a private reunion.

Horse Thieves Prowl Suburbs Of Dallas

GARLAND (AP) — Horse thieves are on the prowl in this Dallas suburb, and horse owners are packing guns and threatening to form vigilante groups.

In the past two weeks, 13 horses have been stolen from stables in the area. "It's a powder keg," said Bill Taylor of the Lazy J stables here. "Two women were out checking their horses and they almost shot each other the other night."

Seven thefts were made from two stables inside the city limits of this Dallas suburb, four of them at the Diamond Eight Stable on Monday, and "one of them was a \$10,000 cutting horse," said Garland police officer John Hamilton.

The stable padlock was cut and the four horses, valued at a total of \$18,000, were stolen sometime before dawn. They included a mare and a Shetland pony that belonged to a 5-year-old boy, Chase Deadman.

"There's no way to put a monetary value on a Shetland pony that belongs to a 5-year-old," said Lemuel Langley, owner of the Circle L Stables, another stable where horses have been stolen.

"Stealing a horse is not like kidnapping a person, but it's the very next thing to it."

But Langley said reports that stable operators and horse owners plan to organize vigilante-style protection groups are bad news.

"I know one stable owner in Mesquite that's trying to organize patrols and that's dangerous, dangerous, dangerous."

Added Taylor, "It's getting to the point we've got to get calm, cool and collected and let the police do their job."

"One of the things these folks are not thinking about is the legal ramifications if they carry a gun and shoot someone, an innocent person," said Garland policeman Larry Rollins. "Not only could the person who was shot file a damage suit, but there could be criminal charges, too."

"And if some people form patrols, they should realize that if anyone sues one of them that he can sue everybody. The legal problems could be staggering."

"It would certainly be better if they just gave us a call and let us handle it."

One difficulty for the police, however, is the ease with which a horse thief can dispose of the evidence — at a packing plant.

"The big deal is that they can get 60 cents a pound, on the hoof, at a packing house for shipment to Europe where they can eat horse meat," said Hamilton.

"Any horse that's walking is worth from \$550 to \$1,000 because they are getting 60 cents a pound at the meat market," Taylor agreed.

"What we recommend is that anybody with a CB (citizens band) radio can call on channel 9 and talk directly to an operator here at the police station. And we'll come out and handle it," Hamilton said, adding his voice to those warning against vigilante action.

"Somebody could get hurt," he said. "And even if they don't get hurt, there's going to be some hard feelings."

Montford Rests Case Against Alexander

(Continued From Page One) jury he found the gun on the third floor of the Lubbock jail Dec. 10, but Wright refused to allow testimony about the jail inmate who ultimately killed himself with the gun.

Lawmen recovered the weapon about 3:30 a.m. Dec. 10 after inmate Frederick Michael Myers apparently used it to shoot himself in the head. He was declared dead less than an hour later at West Texas Hospital.

Following the conclusion of the state's witness, Holder called Alexander's parents and several longtime friends as character witnesses.

"He's my son — I love him," Mrs. Alexander answered at one point after Holder asked her why she would have tried to help her son hide the car he was driving the night he shot and killed David

neys may argue the punishment late today.

In earlier testimony Tuesday, a DPS narcotics officer estimated that the approximately 40 pounds of marijuana seized at Alexander's house after the shooting was worth approximately \$38,400 if sold on the street at an average price of \$60 per ounce or "lid." He also estimated that 17 dosage units of LSD found at the house probably was worth more than \$800 on the street.

Previous witnesses have described Alexander as a major drug supplier with an expensive narcotic habit of his own.

The jurors, who have been sequestered at an Abilene motel since the trial began several weeks ago, were ordered to return to the 104th District courtroom at 9 a.m. today for the continuation of the trial.

Once Hard Worker

She described her son as a hard worker up until about a year ago and a loving family member. Alexander went through the 11th grade at Lorenzo High School, she testified, and didn't move away from home until he was 19.

Alexander's father, Bill, also testified that he remembered his son as a normal boy who "never gave me any trouble."

He said he did remember paying a fine for his son once when Alexander had been picked up for fighting. He explained to the jury that several older boys had jumped the youngest Alexander boy, and Billy Wayne Alexander had intervened to protect his brother.

"He was always crazy about his mama," the senior Alexander testified.

Holder Calling Witnesses

Holder is expected to call several more witnesses this morning, including a Huntsville psychiatrist to discuss the difficulty in predicting future violent behavior from someone who has already committed a violent act. The jury will consider that testimony when they, by law, must decide whether there is a probability Alexander would commit additional criminal acts of violence which would constitute a continued threat to society.

If Holder concludes his testimony by noon today, as has been predicted, attor-

Food Stamp Rolls Cutback Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire on Tuesday introduced legislation that would remove 2 million people from the food stamp program for a savings of \$495 million in 1982.

"Clearly the food stamp program is out of control," said Proxmire, D-Wis., a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee. "Steps must be taken — and taken now — to put some restraint and rationality into this runaway program."

Proxmire's bill would restrict the number of people eligible to participate



NOW HEAR THIS — Joe Sullivan left, a member of the Revolutionary Communist Party, is confronted by a heckler during a demonstration by local party members in front of the Chinese consulate in Houston. The man at right refused to identify himself. A spokesman said the RCP staged the demonstration in support of Jiang Qing, widow of Mao Tse-Tung, who over the weekend received a suspended death sentence by a Chinese court for plotting to overthrow the government during China's Cultural Revolution. A picture of Jiang Qing is being held aloft in the upper right hand corner. (AP Laserphoto)

Lena Ba Services for 40th St. are Directors.

Mrs. Baker home at 6:55 the Peace L.J. was of natural c

A resident Mrs. Baker mo She was a house Survivors in ter: two daught

Mattie B Services for 1716 27th St. ar Funeral Home.

Mrs. Blair di a Woodrow nurs illness.

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Bad Res A Texas T long-lost check when a 24-year- ly attempted to checks at a Lub Officer Mig Tuesday mornin radio monitor mentioned, rep

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Obituaries

Lena Baker

Services for Lena Baker, 59, of 2521 40th St. are pending at Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Baker was found dead at her home at 6:55 a.m. Tuesday. Justice of the Peace L.J. Black ruled the death was of natural causes.

A resident of Lubbock since 1965, Mrs. Baker moved here from Littlefield. She was a housewife.

Survivors include her husband, Chester; two daughters; and three sisters.

Mattie B. Blair

Services for Mattie B. Blair, 89, of 1716 27th St. are pending with Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. Blair died Tuesday afternoon in a Woodrow nursing home after a lengthy illness.

She was born in Callisburg and lived in Lubbock for several years. She married George W. Blair on June 1, 1913, in Callisburg. He died on June 10, 1977. She was a member of Broadway Church of Christ.

She was active in local organizations and was one of the founders of Lubbock Christian College and an active supporter of the Smith Lawn Maternity Home.

Survivors include two sons, George B. of Lake Charles, La., and Dr. Leon B. of Fort Worth; a daughter, Marion Lef-twich of Lubbock; 14 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

Sealy Hospital in Galveston after an illness.

The Sweetwater native had been a Lubbock resident since 1960.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B.D. Bridges of Lubbock; two brothers, Ronald of Loring, Maine, and Aubrey of Lubbock; and a sister, Marilyn Kidd of Lamesa.



MONA CHAIREZ

Mona Chairez

A rosary for Mona Lisa Chairez, 2-year-old daughter of Army Pfc. and Mrs. Alex Chairez of 113 Avenue V will be said at 6:30 p.m. today at Henderson-Singleton Funeral Home chapel.

Mass will be celebrated at 2 p.m.

Thursday at Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church with the Rev. Jim Hutzler, associate pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park in Woodrow.

The child, a native of Lubbock, died at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in Lubbock General Hospital after a sudden illness.

Other survivors include a sister, Stephanie of the home; and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Chairez and Mr. and Mrs. Benny Hernandez, all of Lubbock.

Mrs. Florence Clifton

Services for Florence Clifton, 92, of 5204 17th St. are pending with Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Clifton died at noon Tuesday at Highland Hospital after a brief illness.

The Birmingham, Ala., native lived in Lubbock since 1909. Her parents opened the first gin in Lubbock on East Broadway.

The former Florence Adderholt married George B. Clifton Aug. 5, 1905, in Taylor. He died in 1945. Mrs. Clifton was a homemaker and a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Daisy Dell Wagner of Lewisville and Ruby Nell Powell of Lubbock; seven grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and six great-great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the Arthritis Foundation.

Post; a son, Neil of Hereford; a brother, C.A. Benthall of Oklahoma City, Okla.; five sisters, Ola Perry of Oklahoma City, Okla., Tula Yarbrough of Dallas, Charlene Parker of Denver City, Roushie Griffith of Fresno, Calif., Beatrice Earp of Sidney, Australia; and two grandchildren.

Palbearers will be Silas Short, Lester Josey, Roy Josey, Grant Lott, Delwyn Hodges and Rocky Shaw.



EVELYN FRAZIER

Evelyn Frazier

Services for Evelyn D. Frazier, 72, of 3410 65th Drive will be at 2 p.m. today in W.W. Rix Chapel with the Rev. Earl Tolley officiating.

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

Mrs. Frazier died at 5 p.m. Monday in St. Mary's Hospital after a lengthy illness.

A native of Hico, she grew up in Stamford, where she married Ben T. Frazier Sept. 17, 1933. He died on May 26, 1966.

Mrs. Frazier lived in Petersburg from 1951 to 1958, when she moved to Lubbock. She was a member of Forrest Heights United Methodist Church and its Friendship Class.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. L.L. Wienke of Lubbock; and a brother, Bill Perkins of Lubbock.

Palbearers will be Bedford Shearer, Buford Bray, W.M. Whittington, Doug Wienke, H.L. Porter Jr. and Don Hegi.

Walter H. Collings

OLNEY (Special) — Services for Walter H. Collings, 79, of 1326 49th St. will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Lunn Funeral Home Chapel.

Burial will be in the McGargel Cemetery in McGargel under direction of Lunn Funeral Home.

Collings died at 6:40 a.m. Tuesday in Highland Hospital.

He was born in Strawn and grew up in New Castle. The retired body shop employee moved to Lubbock in 1949.

Survivors include his wife, Dorris; three sons, John of Orange, Calif., Bill of Humble and Jerry of Riverside, Calif.; seven grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Sadie E. Driver

POST (Special) — Services for Sadie E. Driver, 75, of Post will be at 10 a.m. today in the Post Church of Christ, with Jack Sneed, minister of the church, officiating.

Graveside services and burial will be at 3 p.m. at a cemetery in Denver City under direction of Justice-Mason Funeral Home of Post.

Mrs. Driver died at 12:30 a.m. Tuesday in her residence. Justice of the Peace Zora Robinson of Post ruled the death was of natural causes.

She was born in Winnie Wood, Okla., and moved to Denver City in 1935. She moved to Post in 1957. The former Sadie Benthall married H.J. Driver on April 16, 1929, in Falls Valley, Okla.

Survivors include her husband, of

Obituary Briefs

Services for Joseph C. Ballejo, 44, of Plainview will be at 3 p.m. today in First Baptist Church of Brownwood. Burial will be in Greenleaf Cemetery in Brownwood under direction of Davis-Morris Funeral Home. He died Sunday.

Services for Doyle G. Kennedy, 51, of Lafayette, La., and formerly of Levelland will be at 11 a.m. today in Levelland First Baptist Church. Burial will be in City of Levelland Cemetery under direction of George C. Price Funeral Directors. He died Monday.

Services for A.A. Kieschnick, 80, of Slaton will be at 3 p.m. today at the St. Paul Lutheran Church in Wilson. Burial will be in Green Memorial Cemetery under direction of England's Funeral Service. He died Monday.

Services for J.G. "Shorty" Ford, 79, of Paducah will be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church of Paducah. Burial will be in Garden of Memories Cemetery under direction of Seigler Funeral Home of Paducah. He died Sunday.

Services for A.C. "Jack" Riley, 69, of Brownfield will be at 4 p.m. today in Brownfield Funeral Home. Burial will be in Terry County Memorial Cemetery under direction of Brownfield Funeral Home. He died Monday.

Services for Francisca Robledo, 62, of Seminole will be at 10 a.m. today in St. James Catholic Church of Seminole. Burial will be in Seminole Cemetery under direction of Singleton Funeral Home. She died Sunday.

Services for Ivy Walker, 79, of Brownfield will be at 2 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church of Brownfield. Burial will be in Resthaven Cemetery in Lubbock under direction of Brownfield Funeral Home. She died Monday.

Clarence Jones

FLOYDADA (Special) — Services for Clarence Wesley Jones, 65, a retired Floyd County Farmer, will be at 2 p.m. today at the First United Methodist Church in Floydada with the Rev. Jim Smith, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Floydada Cemetery under the direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home in Floydada.

Jones died at 5:15 p.m. Monday in his home. Justice of the Peace Walter Holmans ruled the death was due to natural causes.

Jones was a native of Whitewright and moved to Floyd County in 1934 from Whitewright. He married Marjorie Lyles Sept. 8, 1935, in Floydada. He was a Methodist.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Doris Hinkle and Janice Po-teet, both of Floydada, and Anne Phillips of Ruidoso, N.M.; a son, Randal of Connecticut; three sisters, Georgia Finley of Floydada and Billie Long and Ireta Shelley, both of Amarillo; two brothers, Harold and Noel, both of Amarillo; 13 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

erson-Singleton Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Hernandez died at 8:30 p.m. Monday at West Texas Hospital after a lengthy illness.

A native of Mexico, she lived in Taft from 1917 until 1954 when she moved to Lubbock. Mrs. Hernandez was a member of St. Patrick's Catholic Church and the Curcillitas of the Guadalupe Society.

Survivors include three sons, Gumecindo and Ernesto, both of Lubbock, and Pedro of Taft; four daughters, Felis Aleman, Luisa DeAnda and Lupe Narvaez, all of Lubbock, and Andrea Arellano of Wilson; three brothers, Eligio Saldana, Hilario Saldana and Atilano Saldana, all of Taft; a sister, Maria Saldana of Taft; 42 grandchildren; and 33 great-grandchildren.

William Hill

Memorial services for William S. Hill, 93, of 4412 17th St. will be at 3 p.m. today at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church with the Rev. William D. Nix Jr. officiating.

The body will be cremated.

Hill died at 11 a.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness.

A native of St. Louis, Mo., Hill lived in Augusta, Ga., before moving to Lubbock in 1972. He had been a banker in Augusta.

Survivors include a daughter, Dr. Maymie Hughes of Lubbock; a son, James W. of Missouri; a brother, Walter of Missouri; three grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

tel of San Antonio; two daughters, Cecilia DeLaCruz of Slaton and Susana (Susie) Postel of the home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Perez of Lubbock; eight brothers; a sister; and a grandchild.

J.T. Tucker

SLATON (Special) — Graveside services for J.T. Tucker, 69, of Slaton will be at 2 p.m. today at Englewood Cemetery in Slaton with Jim Hitt, Church of Christ minister, officiating.

Burial will be under direction of Englewood Funeral Service of Slaton.

Tucker died at 11:25 p.m. Sunday in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Big Spring after a lengthy illness.

Survivors include a brother, F.A. of Needles, Calif.

Mrs. Irene VanStory

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Services for Mrs. W.C. (Irene) VanStory, 71, of 2823 66th St. in Lubbock will be 10 a.m. Thursday at Calvary Baptist Church here with the Rev. E.K. Sheperd, senior adult minister, officiating.

Burial will follow at Terry County Memorial Cemetery under direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

Mrs. VanStory died at 9:15 p.m. Monday at Lubbock's St. Mary's Hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was born in Montgomery County, Miss. She married W.C. VanStory Dec. 21, 1928, at Grenada County, Miss. They moved to Brownfield in 1957 and to Lubbock in 1963.

Survivors include nine sons, Preston Sr. and Robert, both of San Angelo, William of Brownfield, John Sr., Dolan and Dewey, all of Lubbock, William Clarence Jr. of Fort Worth, Thomas Ray of Denver, Colo., and Derry of Odessa; four daughters, Mattie Perez of Princeton, La., and Mary Wright, Dorothy Creecy and Patricia Edwards, all of Lubbock; two brothers, Robert Collins of Hayward, Calif., and Dewitt Collins of Medford, Ore.; two sisters, Connie Brown of Ashland, Ore., and Sue Bennett of Breckenridge; 42 grandchildren; and 24 great-grandchildren.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Doris Hinkle and Janice Po-teet, both of Floydada, and Anne Phillips of Ruidoso, N.M.; a son, Randal of Connecticut; three sisters, Georgia Finley of Floydada and Billie Long and Ireta Shelley, both of Amarillo; two brothers, Harold and Noel, both of Amarillo; 13 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Ann Mary Young

BIG SPRING (Special) — Memorial services for Ann Mary Young, 54, of Lubbock will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in Covenant Presbyterian Church in Lubbock with the Rev. Davis Price officiating.

Burial will be in Beatrice, Neb. Local arrangements are by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home here.

She died at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Big Spring Hospital after a lengthy illness.

The Nebraska native was a housewife. She married Paul D. Young on March 5, 1949, in Puerto Rico. She was a graduate of William Woods College in Fulton, Mo., and of the University of Nebraska in Lincoln. She was a missionary with the Board of National Missions of the United Presbyterian Church in Puerto Rico and a member of the Central Presbyterian Church in Waco.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Dr. Gloria Ann Young of El Paso; and a son, William A. Young of Lubbock.

The family suggests memorials to Palo Duro Union Presbytery in Lubbock.

Bruce Bridges

Services for Bruce Wayne Bridges, 21, of 2526 63rd St. are pending with Rix Funeral Directors.

He died Tuesday morning at John

Bad Check Attempt Results In Arrest

A Texas Tech policeman found his long-lost checkbook Tuesday afternoon when a 24-year-old Lubbock man allegedly attempted to cash one of the officer's checks at a Lubbock meat market.

Officer Miguel Torres was at home Tuesday morning listening to his police radio monitor when he heard his name mentioned, reports show.

The officer called the city police station to find out why he was being sought and learned that a man had attempted to cash one of his personal checks.

Torres told police he had lost the checkbook 10 years ago. The personalized checks bore Torres' former address and an older-style telephone number with the "Porter" exchange, reports show.

The 24-year-old man was arrested about 10:45 a.m. at Newburn Meat Market, 1701 Parkway Drive, when he attempted to cash Torres' check for \$365.

Owner Gary Newburn said he called Lubbock National Bank and discovered the account had been closed. He then notified police.

The suspect was jailed on suspicion of forgery and on two traffic arrest warrants, police said. Torres' checkbook was found on the ground outside the meat market.

In other activity, merchandise worth \$2,636 was stolen from Shallow Waters Inc., 3628 50th St., police said.

Manager Michael Ryan told police the burglary occurred between 7 p.m. Monday and 9:50 a.m. Tuesday. The intruder apparently broke a store window to gain entry.

Taken were two velvet bedspreads, a wooden night stand, five linen comforters, a color television, a floor lamp, a waterbed mattress kit, \$20 cash and 14 sets of sheets, reports show.

Damage to the window and a display inside the store was estimated at \$450, police said.

A 15-year-old girl told authorities she was pulled into a vacant East Lubbock residence about 8:15 p.m. Monday and raped by one male, while his companion held her down.

The victim said she was walking to a service station at Parkway Drive and Cherry Avenue when she saw the two assailants walking toward her. She said she ran when she heard one of the suspects ask, "Is that a boy or a girl?"

Reports state the girl was grabbed and forced into a vacant house in the 2600-block of Parkway Drive, where one

of the attackers allegedly partially disrobed the victim and raped her while his companion held her down.

The teen-ager told police that after the assault both attackers fled. She said she walked home and then was taken by her mother to Lubbock General Hospital, where she met with Rape Crisis representatives.

The suspects were described as black, possibly juveniles, both wearing dark clothing. One of the attackers was said to be muscular, while the other was short. No arrest had been made by early today.

In a separate assault report, Lubbock police were looking for a male 17 to 18 years old who allegedly enticed a 12-year-old girl to have sex with him inside Estacado High School, 1504 E. Itasca St., Saturday afternoon.

The girl's aunt contacted authorities about 4:30 p.m. Monday and said she met with officials at the school, who told her they had learned of the incident. The officials, reports indicated, had not yet talked to police.

The girl told officers the suspect approached her in the school hallway Saturday and kissed her. She said they walked about several minutes and then both went into a girls' bathroom — tagged the "English hall" by students.

Reports state the man asked if she had ever had sex and she said no. The suspect allegedly disrobed and began making advances toward her.

The girl, according to reports, told police she first resisted the man, but said she later submitted because she was "curious."

Juvenile authorities said they would investigate the case as a rape. They added that the incident does not fall within the law which states a defense can be bolstered if the girl submitting to sex is at least 14 years old and the male is no more than two years older.

Three persons told police a man threatened to cut them shortly after midnight today during an altercation at an apartment complex in the 400-block of Avenue W.

The two women and one man said the assailant threatened them with a knife and then claimed he was going to get a gun and shoot them. The suspect also allegedly kicked the chrome off one of the complainant's car doors.

Police questioned the man early today, but reports indicate no arrest was made at the scene.

Trees Find New Role

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND (AP) — Some unwanted and discarded Christmas trees are finding new life on the beach as county officials try to rebuild sand dunes that were flattened by Hurricane Allen.

Workers have wired together 300 scotch pines, douglas firs and other varieties in a 300-foot-long row at Andy Bowie County Park in hopes the evergreens will catch sand and restore the landscape.

"The dunes are the first line of defense," said Jack Rickner, Cameron County extension marine agent who proposed the project.

Hurricane Allen's 12-foot tides in August leveled many sand dunes and sent the ocean rushing along the narrow island into the bay.

"There was quite a bit of beach loss in several places where washouts occurred," said Rickner. "We needed some

way to build back some of these dunes."

He rejected picket fences and other ideas as too costly. County agents along the upper Texas coast had experimented successfully with Christmas trees. He just borrowed the idea.

"Two-hundred were donated by a Christmas tree lot that had many leftovers," Rickner said. "Then we went up and down the alleys in Harlingen and San Benito for the rest. People put their used trees out for the brush collectors, and I just beat the brush men to them."

If the trees do their job, Rickner will transplant sea oats or other sand grasses to the newly formed mounds by March or April to stabilize the fledgling dunes. Then he will let Mother Nature take over.

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Council To Study Future Goals

By MARC FLAKE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Although the city has done a good job of short-range planning, long-range planning is more critical now to the city's growth than it ever has been, according to Mayor Bill McAlister.

The development of a better system of planning for municipal government will be discussed by the Lubbock City Council during a work session scheduled Friday at Buffalo Springs Lake.

The council will meet from 9:30 a.m. to about 3 p.m. in the Calvary Baptist Church Lodge to review what the city has done to fulfill the Chamber of Commerce's "Goals for the 70s" program and what the city can do to further the "Goals for the 80s" program, McAlister said.

The council also will formulate its own set of goals which the city staff can use for direction during the present decade, he said.

"Our first priority is water," he said. "We need to look at the Post-Justiceburg project in the short-term, and also at long-range plans such as the importation of water."

"We have a deep responsibility to make plans to allow Lubbock to grow in the next 40-50-60 years," he continued. "We are lucky to have had councils in the past that did some intelligent planning so we can handle growth now."

Another priority is the economic diversification of the city, he said. The economy now depends primarily on agriculture and Texas Tech.

"We need to bring industry to

Lubbock," he said, adding that industry was not "lining up at the front door" to move to Lubbock.

The city must sell industry the idea to move here, without having to trade-off tax cuts or land donations to get them here as other cities have done, he said, adding these "give-aways" do make for tougher competition.

McAlister listed five personal goals he would like the city to pursue: the establishment of a Museum of Mexico, selling the Municipal Coliseum to Texas Tech, downtown redevelopment, transportation planning and public relations.

"Mexican people are a part of West Texas and they are proud of their heritage," he said, adding he has talked to the Mexican consul and expects the cooperation of the Mexican government. The museum would make a "great tourist attraction," he said, and could be located in the proposed Mexican-American downtown marketplace.

The Municipal Coliseum needs renovation to accommodate Tech basketball, the mayor said. The city cannot spend

the money for such specialization nor can the university spend money on a building it does not own, he noted.

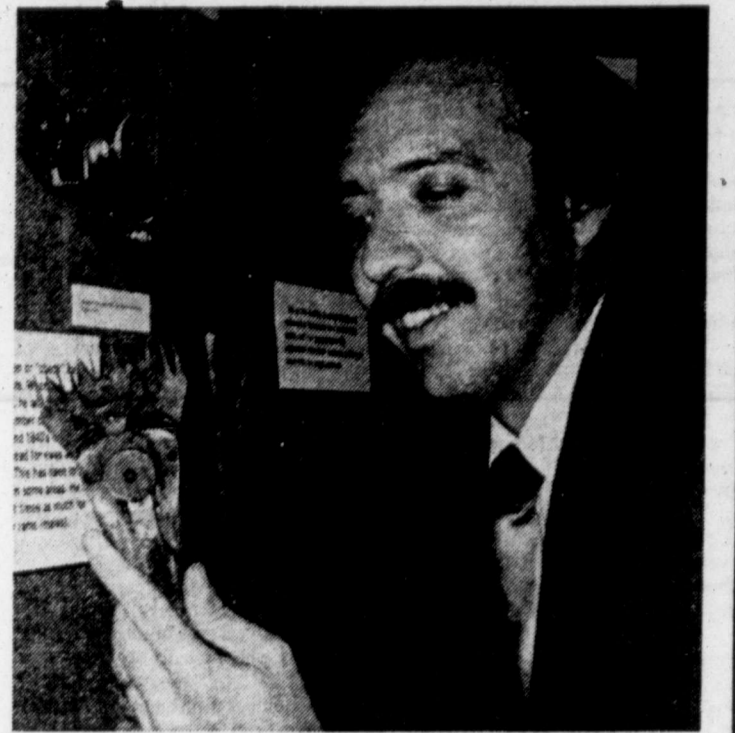
The redevelopment of the central business district already is being pursued by the private sector, he said. But he would like to see a downtown pedestrian mall established along Avenue J.

Transportation planning is critical to the growth of the city, he said. "If we don't do some long range planning, we're going to be choking in our own traffic," he said.

Interstate 27 will provide the city with a good north-south highway, but McAlister said the city also needs to consider an east-west highway. One-way pairings of streets and the widening of others also are among his goals, he said.

A goal he stressed during his campaign for mayor and will continue to stress, he said, was that of city hall public relations.

"We have to reflect a strong, positive public relations — that city hall belongs to the people, not just the city staff or council," McAlister said.



THATLL DO — John A. Anderson checks wool shears against those on display in the Food and Fiber National Institute of Achievement Inc., housed in The Museum of Texas Tech University. The institute director is duplicating exhibit items for display in a food and fiber extension in Fort Concho at San Angelo. (Staff Photo)

B Local Family News **METRO**
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Wednesday Morning, January 28, 1981

Jail Cells Not Up To State Requirements

By MARY ALICE ROBBINS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Five cells in the holding area of the new \$4.8 million Lubbock County Jail apparently don't meet minimum state requirements, even though all plans for the detention facility were approved earlier by the Texas Commission on Jail Standards.

And the county commissioners court will be faced with approving some addi-

tional changes at the jail to bring it in line with the TCJS requirements.

Engineer Arnold Maeker, supervisor for the multi-million dollar jail construction project, said the problem with the five cells was first noticed last week, when TCJS inspector Joe Slater visited the still uncompleted facility.

Maeker explained that the five holding cells were all designed for single occupancy. The holding area also contains

several multi-occupancy cells, he said.

However, the jail inspector contended that the single-man cells violate the state standards for holding cells because they lack privacy screens in front of the toilet facilities.

Slater also maintained that the cells cannot be classified as one-man cells because there are no tables and stools provided for eating.

Sheriff D.L. "Sonny" Keese said he is opposed to installing the required privacy screens. "Anytime you've got a screen, potentially you've got a place for somebody to hide," he noted.

And what the jail doesn't need, Keese maintained, is more places where inmates can avoid being seen by the jail staff.

The sheriff said he would prefer that county officials install steel tables and stools so the cells can be classified as single-occupancy cells. Keese said there is room at the end of each cell for the eating facilities.

That solution apparently is not the one being sought by TCJS officials, however. Maeker said he had talked with jail standard commissioners and "they are inclined to think the shield is the better approach."

Maeker said he hopes to meet with the commissioners court in the near future to resolve the problem. Commissioners are most likely to accept the TCJS recommendation, however, because they want to avoid any possible violations of the state standards.

So far, no cost estimates have been presented on either proposed solution. "I don't see it being a great amount of cost," Maeker said.

But several commissioners already have expressed concern regarding the mounting costs to complete the jail. Almost every month they have received change orders that have added to the expense of the construction project, which is expected to cost more than \$5 million before the jail is finished.

Seminar Slated Thursday By Advertising College

The Lubbock Advertising College, a series of conferences devoted to the interests of business executives and advertising agencies, has scheduled the third session of its 1980-81 program at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Texas Tech Mass Communications Building.

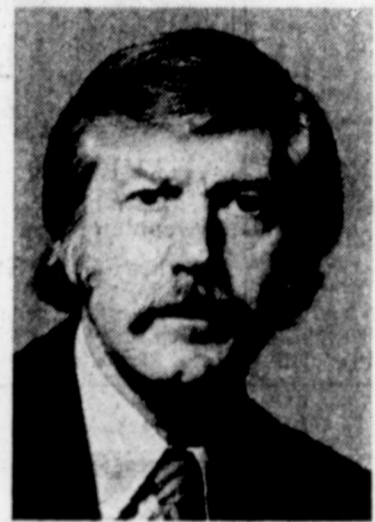
Organized by the Lubbock Advertising Federation and the Texas Tech University department of mass communications, each seminar lasts three hours and is designed to provide information on planning and producing more effective advertising.

The conference Thursday, titled "Writing and Producing Effective Radio and TV Spots," will be presented by William L. Hill, president and director of creative services, The Bloom Agency, Dallas.

Hill joined The Bloom Agency in 1960 as an art director. He was appointed senior vice president and creative director in 1965, executive vice president and creative director in 1970 and in August 1980 was named to his present position.

He is a graduate of the Kansas City Art Institute and School of Design and has been the recipient of numerous awards.

Before joining Bloom, Hill was associated with Mel Richmond Studio in Philadelphia and de Garmo in New York as an art director and worked on such national accounts as Chevrolet, Campbell Soups, Nabisco, Standard Oil and Kaiser Metals.



WILLIAM L. HILL

The Lubbock Ad College has scheduled its fourth meeting for March 26. That session, "Writing and Producing Effective Print Ads," will be conducted by Crume & Associates, Dallas.

Firms may send three persons to the two remaining conferences for a tuition of \$80. Individuals may attend for \$40.

Checks for the tuition should be made payable to the Lubbock Advertising Federation. Information may be obtained by calling Jim Goodwin at Southwestern Bell or Jon Wardrip at Texas Tech.

Texas Tech Professors Honored For Superior Research Efforts

Two professors, an economist and a biologist, have been named 1980-81 Outstanding Researchers in Texas Tech University's College of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Lewis E. Hill, professor of economics, and Dr. Robert J. Baker, Horn Professor of biological sciences and museum science, received the highest award granted to researchers by the university's College of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Lawrence L. Graves, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, presented each researcher with a \$250 check and a certificate honoring his achievement.

The names of Hill and Baker will be placed in nomination for the Texas Tech Dads Association's fifth annual university-wide Faculty Research Award for 1980-81 "Outstanding Researcher."

Hill has won recognition for research on the socio-economic and politico-economic implications of the energy crisis. He is the author or co-author of more than 120 articles and professional papers. He is listed in "American Men and Women of Science, Vol. III: Social and Behavioral Sciences."

Hill has been professor of economics at Texas Tech since 1967. Previously, he taught economics at Furman University, University of Texas at Austin, Shorter College and Clemson University.

Hill earned his bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees in economics at the University of Texas, Austin.

Hill has held a number of posts in the Southwestern Social Science Association and is currently vice president and pro-

gram chairman of the Association for Social Economics.

Baker joined the Texas Tech faculty in 1967. In 1979 he was appointed Horn Professor of biological sciences and museum science. Baker has gained international recognition for his studies of bats, in particular the implications on bat speciation and evolution from his study of bat chromosomes.

Baker is the author or co-author of more than 115 scientific papers. He has been editor of feature articles for the Journal of Mammalogy, published by the American Society of Mammologists (ASM). Last year Baker is coordinator of research for The Museum of Texas Tech University and curator of mammals and living tissues at The Museum.

A former research associate at M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute, Houston, Baker now holds the same position at the Carnegie Museum, Pittsburgh. He is president of the Southwestern Association of Naturalists.

One of Baker's doctoral students, Dr. Terry Yates of the University of New Mexico, gained a reputation as a world authority on North American moles while studying at Texas Tech.

Baker earned a bachelor's degree at Arkansas A&M College, a master's at Oklahoma State University and his doctoral degree at the University of Arizona.

West Germany became a sovereign state as the Federal Republic of Germany in 1955.

Small Business Program Set

"Legal and Accounting Aspects of Purchasing and Selling a Small Business" is the title of a program to be presented Tuesday, in the Community Room on the lower floor of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association building, 3845 50th Street. The program, sponsored by Texas Tech University and the U.S. Small Business Administration, will begin at 8:30 a.m. and will continue until noon.

Speakers for the seminar will be Roger Alan Key, an attorney with the law firm of Key & Key, and John Arland, certified public accountant with the firm of Arland & Henderson, CPAs. Program

topics include mechanics of purchasing and selling a small business; advantages and disadvantages of entities through which a small business can be operated; miscellaneous considerations; accounting records; taxes common to all businesses; investment tax credit; allocation of covenant-not-to-compete and goodwill; and capital gains and losses.

There will be a \$3.00 registration fee and the program is open to the public. Pre-registration information may be mailed to SCORE, Room 712 Federal Building, 1205 Texas Avenue, Lubbock, Texas 79401. For general information concerning the program, contact SBA at (806) 762-7462.

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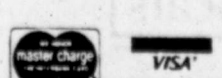
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Keep Learning

This column is designed to be of interest to persons wishing to continue their education, upgrade their job skills, learn new skills, or enrich their lives through continuing adult education, and is a listing of adult education opportunities available in the Lubbock area.

Lubbock Independent School District Adult Education
610 3rd St. (Ave. F and 3rd Sts.)
Lubbock, Texas 79401

For further information and to register, please call 765-9338.

The Adult Learning Center is continuing enrollment for the following new classes.

Office Occupations, typing, dictaphone, office machines, filing, seven weeks, 60 hours; Monday-Wednesday 9 a.m.-noon, \$25.

Advanced Typing, 12 weeks, 60 hours, Monday and Wednesday, 6:45-9:15 p.m., \$25.

Registration is now in progress for evening high school.

Days, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Adult Learning Center (Ave. F and 3rd St.), 765-9338.

Evenings, Monday through Thursday, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Lubbock High School (2004 19th), 765-8821.

Classes started Jan. 19 at Lubbock High School, 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Special enrollment for **Adult Basic and G Classes** will be conducted from Jan. 26-Feb. 6.

Struggles School, Monday and Wednesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m., (1323 E. 24th St.)

Martin School, Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m., (3315 E. Broadway)

Free Continuing Classes for the Adult Learning Center:

G Classes Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Adult Basic Education Classes, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 6:30-9:30 p.m.

English as a Second Language Classes, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday through Thursday 6:30-9:30 p.m.

South Plains College, Lubbock
1302 Main St.
Lubbock, Texas 79401
Phone: 747-0576, Ext. 27

Since most adult short courses require a minimum and a maximum number of persons, it is necessary to pre-enroll, at least by telephone, before a class begins.

February Courses:

Feb. 3: Interior Design: Meets 7-9 p.m. for four weeks. \$30. Basics of interior design for persons who wish to decorate their own homes. Most classes will be held at Hollon's Home Furnishings. Instructor: Claudia Griffin.

Feb. 6: Nurse Aide Training: Meets Monday through Friday for five weeks. Must be interviewed to be admitted to class. \$87.

Feb. 10: Physical Plant Maintenance: Meets 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday nights for six weeks. \$50. An overview of equipment and maintenance procedures necessary to operate large buildings.

Feb. 17: Floral Design: Meets 1-4 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for four weeks. Dried and silk arrangements. Basic techniques for achieving good design

and color harmony. \$30.

Feb. 19: Introduction to Construction: Meets Thursday nights for 15 weeks. This course is designed to familiarize students with the basics of construction technology such as community development, labor-management relations, surveying, estimating, bidding, purchasing, contracting and building. \$25, Books \$30.

Rescheduled courses:

The following classes will begin when a minimum of ten persons are enrolled in each:

Basic Automotive: Nights, twice weekly for five weeks. \$60.

Conversational Spanish: Mornings, twice weekly for six weeks. \$30.

Drafting Orientation: Tuesday and Thursday nights for 8 weeks. \$60.

Gregg Shorthand Refresher: Monday and Wednesday nights for eight weeks. \$50.

Speedwriting: Tuesday and Thursday nights for eight weeks. \$65.

Texas Tech University Division of Continuing Education
Building X-14 on 6th St.
Lubbock, Texas

For further information and to register for these and other continuing education classes, please call 742-2354.

Ballet, a series of short courses (second course): Feb. 12-March 5; (three Tuesdays and four Thursdays); 5:30-7 p.m. \$22.

Beginning Conversational Spanish: Feb. 24-April 21 (eight Tuesdays); 7-9:30 p.m. \$40.

Beginning Photography (second

course): Feb. 16-March 16 (five Mondays); 6:30-9:30 p.m. \$30.

Couple Communication: Feb. 3-24 (four Tuesdays); 6:30-9:30 p.m. \$60 per couple.

Effective Speaking: Improving Your Communication Skills: Feb. 16-April 27 (ten Mondays); 7-9 p.m. \$30.

Fun and Leisure Time Piano: Feb. 16-April 13 (eight Mondays); 7-9 p.m.

Graduate Record Examination (GRE) Seminar: Feb. 24-April 22 (eight Tuesdays or Wednesdays); 7-9 p.m. \$35.

Intermediate Conversational Spanish: Feb. 25-April 22 (eight Wednesdays); 7-9:30 p.m. \$40.

Lunch and Learning at the Lubbock Club: Feb. 9, March 9, April 13 and May 11 (four Mondays); noon to 1:30 p.m. \$12 per luncheon, \$40 for series.

Math Practice and Review Short-

course: Feb. 5-April 30 (12 Thursdays); 7-9 p.m. \$40.

Rational Self-Counseling: Feb. 25-April 8 (six Wednesdays); 7:30-9 p.m. \$30 per individual, \$45 per family.

Reducing Test Anxiety: Feb. 9-25 (three Mondays and Wednesdays); 6:30-7:30 p.m. \$10.

Romanesque and Gothic: The Relationship Between Religion and Art: Feb. 24-March 31 (five Tuesdays); 7:30-9 p.m. \$20.

Single Adjustment and Identity After Divorce (SAID) Workshop: Feb. 20 (Friday) 6-10 p.m. and Feb. 21 (Saturday) 8 a.m.-5 p.m. \$35.

Systemic Training for Effective Training (STET): Feb. 18-April 29 (ten Wednesdays); 7-9:30 p.m. \$60 for academic credit, \$50 for Continuing Education Unit credit.

Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Wednesday, January 28, 1980

Brandi's FINAL REDUCTIONS
50% to 75% Off

●Lingerie ●Dresses ●Blazers ●Sweaters ●Skirts

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One Block West of Methodist Hospital
Exclusive but not Expensive

Seven Seas
Now Open in Our New Location
TERRACE SHOPPING CENTER
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NEW SEAFOOD PLATTERS
●Shrimp ●Fish ●Oysters
\$2.99

 SAVE 20% Little boys' cotton briefs Reg. \$2.99 2.39 Rib-knit with elasticized waist and leg cuff. Sizes S-M-L. Pkg. of 3.	 SAVE 20% Little boys' crew neck shirt Reg. \$1.99 1.59 Bright striped polyester and cotton short sleeved shirt. S.M.L. for 2-6x.	 SAVE 20% Little girls' pull-on pants Reg. \$3.33 2.66 Banded waist in front, elastic in back for good fit. Assorted colors. 3-6x.	 SAVE 20% Little girls' knit top Reg. 1.99 1.59 Polyester and cotton jersey knit top in assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L.	 SAVE 20% Little girls' knit panties Reg. \$2.99 2.39 Combed cotton puff knit panties in white or pastels. S-M-L. Pkg. of 3.	 SAVE 20% Little girls' cotton vest Reg. \$2.99 2.39 Sleeveless rib knit cotton, resists shrinking. S-M-L (2-6x). Pkg. of 3.	 SAVE 20% Little boys' western jeans Reg. \$4.49 3.59 Sturdy cotton denim jeans with yoke back. Navy. Reg. or slim 2-6x.	 SAVE 20% Bigger girls' nylon panties Reg. \$1.99 1.59 Nylon with cotton-lined crotch. White and pastels. Pkg. of 3. Sizes 7-14.
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Sears 16% to 20% OFF on selected children's clothing

SAVE 20% Little boys' tube socks
Reg. \$1.69 **1.35**
Acrylic, nylon. Reinforced toe, heel. White or striped. Pkg. of 3. S-XL \$4.49 Bigger boys' tube socks. Pkg. of 6 3.99

SAVE 20% Little boys' crew neck shirt
Reg. \$1.99 **1.59**
Bright striped polyester and cotton short sleeved shirt. S.M.L. for 2-6x.

SAVE 20% Little girls' pull-on pants
Reg. \$3.33 **2.66**
Banded waist in front, elastic in back for good fit. Assorted colors. 3-6x.

SAVE 20% Little girls' knit top
Reg. 1.99 **1.59**
Polyester and cotton jersey knit top in assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L.

SAVE 20% Little girls' knit panties
Reg. \$2.99 **2.39**
Combed cotton puff knit panties in white or pastels. S-M-L. Pkg. of 3.

SAVE 20% Little girls' cotton vest
Reg. \$2.99 **2.39**
Sleeveless rib knit cotton, resists shrinking. S-M-L (2-6x). Pkg. of 3.

SAVE 20% Little boys' western jeans
Reg. \$4.49 **3.59**
Sturdy cotton denim jeans with yoke back. Navy. Reg. or slim 2-6x.

SAVE 20% Bigger girls' nylon panties
Reg. \$1.99 **1.59**
Nylon with cotton-lined crotch. White and pastels. Pkg. of 3. Sizes 7-14.

SAVE 20% Little boys' tube socks
Reg. \$1.69 **1.35**
Acrylic, nylon. Reinforced toe, heel. White or striped. Pkg. of 3. S-XL \$4.49 Bigger boys' tube socks. Pkg. of 6 3.99

SAVE 20% Bigger girls' cotton bikinis
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Cotton bikinis in assorted prints and solids. Package of 3. Sizes 7-14.

 SAVE 20% Bigger boys' T-shirts Reg. \$3.29 2.63 Cotton. 8-16. Pkg. of 3. \$2.99 Little boys' T-shirts, S, M, L. Pkg. of 3. 2.39	 SAVE 20% Bigger boys' cotton briefs Reg. \$3.29 2.63 White elasticized waistband. Heat-resistant. Sizes 8-16. Pkg. of 3.	 SAVE 16% Bigger boys' short-sleeved shirt Reg. \$2.49 2.09 Crew neck with hemmed sleeves and bottom. Polyester/cotton. 8-16.	 SAVE 17% Bigger boys' low priced western jeans Reg. \$6.97 5.77 Sturdy Rock Bottom® jeans—the polyester and cotton jeans that kids love for comfort, you love for easy-care! Western styling, navy blue. Sizes 8-16.	 SAVE 20% Bigger girls' sport tube socks Reg. \$1.99 1.59 Soft comfortable blend of acrylic, polyester and nylon. Pkg. of 3.	 SAVE 20% Bigger girls' briefs Reg. \$1.99 1.59 Comfortable, absorbent cotton. Elastic waist, legs. 7-14. Pkg. of 3.	 SAVE 20% Bigger girls' booties Special purchase 59¢ pr. Soft brushed Orion® acrylic booties for warm comfort. Sizes M.L. Limited quantities
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1/3 OFF Ski clothing CLEARANCE
Quantities limited



Ask about SearsCharge Plans



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Top Reg. \$12 **9.60**

Patterned and pleated tops with deft fashion touches from stand-up collars to bows. Machine washable in short or long sleeve versions. Misses' sizes S.M.L.

Pants Reg. \$11 **8.99**

Pull-on pants in stretch polyester gabardine are machine washable. Set-in back waistband and stretch nylon front panel for a comfortable fit. Black, brown, navy for misses' sizes 6-18.

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At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

On a flight from Washington to Phoenix recently a group of airline stewardesses were gathered in the kitchenette tossing a paperback back and forth.

Now I'm no fool. I knew they weren't reading a manual on how to floatate when your cushion springs a leak.

When I asked the title, one of the girls explained it was a book that was selling like hotcakes called "The Greatest Little Bachelor Book in Texas" by Sue Goldstein. It profiled 200 Texas bachelors, complete with pictures and phone numbers.

"Girls! Girls!" I said, taking the book from them. "How lucky you are to have me on this flight to save you from this immoral bit of exploitation. You don't shop for a mate in a Sears Wish catalogue. Love finds you when you least expect it."

"She's right," said one of the girls. "I met this guy in a Star Wars line and we lived together two years."

"I mean, look here on page 289. Sugar Bear's idea of excitement is to play in a fountain after a formal dinner party. Do you know how impractical that is?"

"There's always Tedicrif on page 221," said a little brunette. "He believes in soaking the dishes in his hot tub."

I grabbed the book back. "He also thinks ERA means 'earned run average.' Forget him! As a married woman of 31 years, I should read through this book and give you the value of my expertise on who would make a good husband."

As we neared Phoenix, I made some notes: Jim on page 53 considers his favorite contact sport shopping on Christmas Eve. Mike's greatest assets on page 115 are his thighs and his smile. A podiatrist on page 99 led a rally for Harold Stassen and drives a '59 Edsel. Seadog on page 116 is hooked on Ryan's Hope and has a pet boa constrictor.

"What do you think?" they asked as we touched down.

I looked at the volume that not once had touched upon the real pitfalls of marriage: Interstate Snoring, Premature Nodding Off, Howard Cosell Rash, Terminal Cheapness, Consistent Insensitivity, Extra-Marital Affairs With Themselves, His Relatives for the Holiday Festival, and Do Something with the Kids Sing-Alongs.

"I think you could take your chance with any one of them. They've all got the main ingredient for a marriage... humor about themselves."

"Can I have my book back?" asked the stewardess.

I slipped her \$5 and said, "I'll keep it, dear, for research. One never stops learning."

"Besides, I had all the good pages earmarked."

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BETSEY CLARK

by Hallmark



HAVE A TOE-TAPPIN' HAPPY DAY.

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Cold Facts About Winter Bug

BY PAUL G. DONOHUE, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have had one cold too many this winter. My doctor refuses to give me penicillin. He says it does no good. If he is right isn't there something I can do to avoid colds or help me feel less miserable (especially because of blocked ears) when I do get one? How about a few cold facts? — Mrs. L.A.

1. Antibiotics work only against bacteria, and colds are caused by viruses.

2. To your second question: Cold viruses attach to nose and throat linings, causing them to become inflamed and swollen. The openings of the eustachian tubes (to the ears) may become blocked, causing the peculiar in-a-rain barrel sensation. All this creates a high misery index.

3. For prevention, be sure you do not get excessively tired and run down. You can catch a cold more easily at those times. Very dry air also dries out the linings of the nose and throat and makes them more attractive to cold viruses.

4. What about remedies?

Taking plenty of fluids helps keep the nose and throat moist. Gargling with salt water (a half a teaspoon in a large glass of water) will soothe the throat.

5. Over-the-counter aids:

There are innumerable over-the-counter preparations, as you are well aware. Decongestants contain ephedrine, naphazoline or pseudoephedrine. These help shrink the linings I spoke of and make breathing easier. They should be used in moderation because as their effect wears off the old swelling may return and be even more pronounced.

Antihistamines are in many cold preparations. Their effectiveness is questionable, but they do decrease nasal discharge and alleviate discomfort that way. On the negative side, they tend to make you drowsy.

Cough preparations, particularly those with small amounts of codeine or dextromethorphan, are good for a dry hacking cough. A cough that is bringing up mucus should be considered a protective cough and should not be routinely suppressed. And finally, there is rest and chicken soup.

6. If a cold lingers more than a week, or if the temperature is quite high, and if you are producing large amounts of yellowish or blood-tinged sputum, then it would be time to return to your doctor. It is not a time for the simple home and over-the-counter remedies and aids I speak of above. This kind of respiratory infection should be treated by him.

contracted scabies somehow. My aunt gave us some sulfur ointment, which she swears by, but the rash has been hanging on. I thought this was going to get rid of the problem. The doctor says the scabies has probably been eradicated, so why the rash? — J.W.

This is one effective method for getting rid of the scabies mite. However, if the rash and itch persist, it may mean that the child has some vestige of nerve inflammation related to the old scabies. You know, also, that if one member of a family has scabies, it is best to treat the other family members. You should have the child examined again if the problem persists. There are other effective medicines.

Dear Dr. Donohue: What does lactic anemia mean? — H.R.

It means a red blood cell deficiency caused by the body's inefficiency in making them. An example would be an anemia caused by a bone marrow disturbance.

Dear Dr. Donohue: When one is taking Zyliprim for gout, is it unwise to take aspirin in any form? Do they work against each other? — M.D.P.

One early study raised the suspicion that uric acid might not be filtered as well into the urine when aspirin was used with Zyliprim (allopurinol). As you know, high levels of uric acid are the hallmark of gout. That initial finding could not be confirmed in subsequent restudies, so aspirin can be used with Zyliprim.

Mononucleosis is primarily a disease that hits young people. To learn more about it, write to Dr. Donohue, in care of this newspaper, for a copy of his booklet, Mononucleosis: What It Is, What To Do. 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.

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Dear Dr. Donohue: Can a person have mononucleosis more than once? — Mrs. C.C.

Mononucleosis is caused by a specific virus — the Epstein-Barr virus. As is the case with many other viruses, this one can live in certain cells for very long periods. Throat washings may show the virus present sometimes as long as nine months after the symptoms of the illness have subsided. In some, the symptoms may break out again as long as six to nine months later. That is not common, however. A true second reinfection is even less likely.

Some of the laboratory tests for mononucleosis may show results very similar to those for other illnesses. By the same token, the actual symptoms of mono can be very similar to those for other ailments.

Dear Dr. Donohue: My ten-year-old

Bridge

NORTH 1-28-81			
♦ A 6 5			
♥ 8 5			
♦ Q 7 3 2			
♦ 10 9 6 4			
WEST			
♦ J 10 7 4	♦ Q 9 8 2		
♦ J 9 7 2	♥ K Q 10 3		
♦ A J 8	♦ K 9 5		
♦ Q 3	♦ A 7		
EAST			
♦ K 3			
♥ A 6 4			
♦ 10 6 4			
♦ K J 8 5 2			
SOUTH			
♦ K 3			
♥ A 6 4			
♦ 10 6 4			
♦ K J 8 5 2			
Vulnerable: East-West			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1♥	Pass
2♥	Pass	Pass	3♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♥2			

played king and ace of spades and ruffed a spade. Now he led that second trump and East was in with the ace. East had to lead a diamond. A heart or spade would allow

Terry to ruff in dummy and chuck a diamond. So the five of diamonds was led and Terry made a diamond trick and a 60-point part score. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Bridge Winners

QUEENS AND KINGS DUPLICATE

The Queens and Kings Duplicate Bridge Club met recently at the Bridge Center. North-South winners were: first, Kenzie Shue and Jo Foster; second, Michael Panayotopoulos and Carol Briscoe; and third, Leola Hall and Doris McCallion.

East-West winners were: first, Bessie B. Wickliffe and Joyce Stephens; second, Pug Mahon and Ruth Cantrel; and third, Floy Morrison and Bill Wampler.

SOUTH PLAINS DUPLICATE

The South Plains Duplicate Bridge Club met recently at the First Federal Savings and Loan building. North-South winners were: first, Mrs. Walter Grub and Mrs. John Kraemer; second, Mrs. Bill Lee and Dr. William Whittington; and third, Mrs. Bob Cope and Charles Brown.

East-West winners were: first, Mrs. Delmar Hayter and Mrs. Kenneth Thomas; second, Mrs. J.W. Baker and Mrs.

Maurice Healy; and third, Mrs. P.R. Buchanan and Brian Klaus.

LUBBOCK DUPLICATE

The Lubbock Duplicate Bridge Club met recently at the Bridge Center. Winners were: first, Vera Beaver and Irmgard Heibutzki; second, Berta Widener and Tena Beck; and third, Fredna Roberts and Grace Anderson.

UNIT NOVICE

The Unit Novice Bridge Club met recently at the Bridge Center. Winners were: first, Noma Starnes and Nora Yocum; second, Lexie Reese and Ollie Oldham; and third, M.L. Barnes and M.L. Jones.

CAPROCK DUPLICATE

The Caprock Duplicate Bridge Club met recently at the Bridge Center. Winners were: first, Vera Beaver and Polly Ramsey; second, Elwanda Cox and Chris Hayter; and third, Cecilia Whetzel and Jean Nielson.

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

To quote from Grey's Elegy, "Full many a gem of purest ray serene, the dark unfathomed caves of ocean bear."

Today's part score hand was played by expert Terry Gibson in a rubber bridge game in McKinney, Tex. Only a simple little part score, but a real gem.

Terry passed as dealer, failed to overcall at his first chance to do so and finally decided to take his life in his hands and come in with three clubs. Everyone passed and the real danger was behind him.

Now it was up to him to make his contract. He won the second heart and ruffed a heart. Next came the 10 of clubs from dummy.

East played low and Terry went up with his king. Now he was ready to really try for his contract.

He did not play a second trump. That would lead to sure defeat. Instead, he

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.

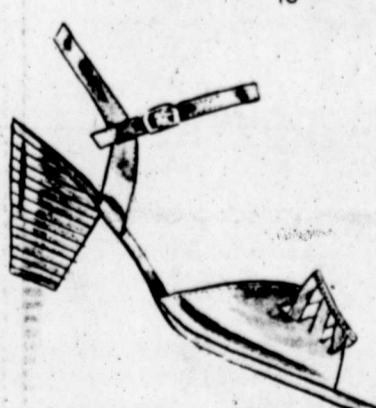
Engagement announcements must be submitted at least five weeks prior to the wedding date.

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WE ARE OVER STOCKED AND MUST MAKE ROOM FOR SPRING & SUMMER MERCHANDISE 15,000 PAIRS MUST GO!

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SORRY NO EXCHANGES OR REFUNDS AT THESE LOW LOW PRICES

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USDA School Lunch Programs May Save Money With Soy Proteins

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Department of Agriculture will buy frozen ground beef with soy protein added to test the product's acceptability for use in USDA's school lunch program.

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Carol Tucker Foreman said, "If ground beef with soy added is acceptable for school lunches, it could lead to substantial savings for the program."

USDA is buying a mix of 80 percent ground beef and 20 percent hydrated soy. The purchase will be made with the same basic specification (Interim Federal Specification, Ground Beef Products, Frozen — PP-B-2120) now being used in the regular ground beef purchase program.

The specification is being amended to permit the use of three types of soy bean

derivatives — soy flour, isolates or concentrates. The three differ principally in consistency, the amount of protein they contain and cost.

Offers will be invited under Announcement-Invitation MQ-4 and must be in units of 38,500 pounds net weight. Bids must identify the type of soy product to be used. The product must meet specifications provided in Supplement

MQ-4A and the Interim Federal Specification, Ground Beef Products, Frozen and Amendments 1 and 2 to that specification.

Three offer units (115,500 pounds net weight) will be bought for distribution to three destinations. Freight costs will be considered in making awards.

USDA reserves the right to limit

awards made to any one bidder to a maximum of two offer units, irrespective of price considerations, if there is an opportunity to test more than one type of soy derivative.

Packers or processors who wish to bid on this purchase program must be operating under federal inspection so that the product may be shipped interstate, must

certify that the meat portion originated from U.S.-produced livestock, and must meet other Food Safety and Quality Service requirements.

Details will be mailed to the industry. Inquiries on this purchase should be sent to the Contracting Officer, Meat Quality Division, Food Safety and Quality Service, USDA, Washington D.C., 20250. Or, call (202) 447-2650.



GIFT TO LAERS — Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority recently contributed \$500 to Lubbock Area Extended Rehabilitation Services for its work. From left, above, Jeanne Patterson, Kappa Kappa Gamma president, presents check to George Park, director of LAERS, while Rose Jean Giffith, a Kappa who has worked with LAERS for several years, looks on. (Staff Photo)

ANN LANDERS:

Older Parents Need Visits Now

Dear Ann Landers: The holiday season is long over, but it's still not too late to get this off my mind. Maybe it will help someone think straighter next year.

How many grown children were "too busy" last December to visit their parents? How many said, "It's too expensive — maybe we'll go next year?"

If either of your parents died and you received a phone call, you'd suddenly drop everything and go to the funeral, wouldn't you? Somehow you'd find the time and money.

How much better to go when the old folks can enjoy you and have the pleasure of knowing you cared enough to put everything aside and come.

I wish I could turn the calendar back and do a few things differently. Unfortunately, my parents never had the thrill of seeing their first grandchild. And now it's too late — 20-20 Hindsight In New Jersey

Dear 20-20: Thanks for a letter that is sure to hit some people where they live. If 20-20 was talking to you, clip this column, look at it again next November and make your reservations

Dear Ann Landers: I have some advice for the wife of the workaholic. Please ask the printers to put it in. Here it is: MAKE SURE HE HAS ALL THE LIFE INSURANCE HE CAN POSSIBLY GET.

Any man who works seven days a week and hasn't had a vacation in four years is sure to keel over with a heart attack. You can yell your head off and it won't make any difference. Ask me. I was married to one. Be prepared, honey. I wasn't and it was a big mistake.

As soon as you get out of your widow's weeds you can go back to school if you feel like it. Join an exercise class, get a facelift, buy some nice clothes and take a cruise. Don't feel guilty. All those crazy hours he was putting in were for his own ego. It had nothing to do with you and the kids.

I wish somebody had given me this advice 10 years ago. It would have been worth a fortune. I am giving it to you for nothing. — Familiar With The Territory

Dear Familiar: Life insurance is a good idea whether you are married to a workaholic or not.

Actually, dear, hard work never killed anybody. It's the stress and strain that gives those overachievers slump of the pump — especially if they are overweight and smokers. Sorry to be such a bore but some people need to hear it again and again.

Dear Ann Landers: An elderly acquaintance found an old violin that has been in the family for many years.

Glued to the inside is a paper bearing the following inscription: "Antonius Stradivarius Cremonensis Faciebat Anno 1.21." With a picture of a crown.

This woman is of limited means and needs to know how to determine if the instrument is an original. Can you recommend a trustworthy party in or near Springfield, Ill., who can help? — Asking For A Friend

Dear Asking: Sorry, I never put one reader in touch with another. Your best bet is to go to the public library and ask the librarian for books on rare violins. There you will find much information and pictures of legitimate hallmarks. If your friend has an original Stradivarius, she should ask the conductor of the local symphony for guidance. (Even if it is not an original, it could be very valuable.)

"Sexual freedom" presents a difficult decision for teenagers and their parents. Ann Landers offers down-to-earth advice in her new booklet, "High School Sex and How to Deal With It — A Guide for Teens and Their Parents." For each booklet, send 50 cents plus a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

ENTERTAINING TIPS
NEW YORK (AP) — Entertaining tips from one of New York's top party organizers include: Use big plates because food looks better on them, being less cramped, and use candles which are romantic and bring people closer together.

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HINTS FROM HELOISE:

Anticipation Time Less Costly

DEAR HELOISE:

"I was amazed at how many shapes and sizes I went through during my pregnancy, as well as after the baby came.

Maybe some of my hints will help another first-time mother plan her wardrobe:

Don't give your regular clothes away — they will fit again some day! For starters, go ahead and buy a few things for early pregnancy, such as wraparound skirts, tiestring slacks, loose tops — even borrow some of Hubby's old shirts. Just remember, the last couple of months seem longer than the first seven.

Late in your pregnancy you'll probably be in another season, but the first clothes you bought will be useful again after the baby is born when you're not down to your normal size yet.

If you plan to nurse the baby, choose a few of these intermediate sizes with plackets that button down the front. You could buy one regular maternity dress that buttons down the front so that you will have at least one dressy item to wear out those first few months after baby arrives.

Regular tops bought in larger sizes must be long enough to cover the stretch panel in maternity slacks and skirts. Those old full slips from the mini-skirt days make good camisoles. The excess from the bottom can be used for side gussets.

When you get into late pregnancy and find your slacks are too tight across your waist but fit everywhere else, don't spend money on new ones. Cut a slit on the inside of the waistband, pull out the elastic and cut it, stitching additional elastic to the loose ends.

If the waistband is too tight, rip the side seams down two or three inches to give extra fullness, holding the sides together with elastic or a chain of small safety pins (after all, it won't show under your long top).

With the money you save, go and buy yourself one pretty, feminine dress or blouse. It will really lift your spirits. — Diane Lagow

Thanks for helping make that time of joyous anticipation a little less costly.

New mothers need experience and assurance from the old hands. — Heloise

LETTER OF THOUGHT

DEAR HELOISE:

You've always told us to let someone do something for us, as it helps them as much as it does us.

Well, I'll never forget what a kind lady said to me after doing something very thoughtful and wonderful for me.

I told her I'd never be able to repay her, and her reply was, "You don't have to repay me. I believe one good turn deserves another, but not necessarily for the same person. When you have the opportunity, return this favor to someone else."

A load was lifted that day, and now I'm able to graciously accept a favor from someone, knowing I'll repay it when I help someone else. — P.C.

JEANS DILEMMA

DEAR HELOISE:

I'm 13 years old and read your column whenever I can. I think I have a real doozy of a question for you.

How do you get zippers on jeans to stay up — especially if they're tight? — C.B.

Well... if you're jeans are too tight, that may be your main problem, but did you know a zipper has a lock? Just push that little pull down when you zip your jeans up.

If the little catch has broken off, take a safety pin and pin it to the underside of your jeans, just under the zipper pull, after you've zipped the jeans up.

Hope this keeps your jeans in place. — Hugs, Heloise

Have a superdooperous money-or-time-saving hint? Shoot it off to Heloise, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017. She can't answer your letter personally but you can get a zillion cents-off coupons that she'll print it in her column if it's really a winner!

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MONTGOMERY WARD

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Gordon, 23, both
Michael Ed
Michelle Keller,
Andres Gue
pinoza, 19, both
Ray Levern
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Kevin Gene
Herron, 18, both

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Official Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Vernon Lee Brannan, 29, and Pamela Sue Gordon, 23, both of Lubbock.
 Michael Edward Miller, 30, and Mary Michelle Keller, 22, both of Lubbock.
 Andres Guevara, 22, and Maria Elena Espinoza, 19, both of Lubbock.
 Ray Levene Crabtree, 52, and Ora Evelyn Bibb, 60, both of Lubbock.
 Kevin Gene Lair, 19, and LeAnne Maureen Herron, 18, both of Lubbock.

Class C South Band Members' Concert Slated

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Selections have been made here for the Class C, South Zone, All Region High School Band.

Those selected will perform a concert at 5:30 p.m. Saturday in Monterey High School auditorium in Lubbock.

Admission to the concert is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students and children. Doug Kincaid, Abilene High School band director, is clinician for the band.

Those students selected, listed in order of the chairs they will occupy, are:
FLUTE: Kristi Knox, Denver City; Staci Pope, Brownfield; Donna Parker, Three Way; Darla Seigler, Morton; Shari Landers, Brownfield; Kathy Deering, Lamesa; Kelli Garner, Denver City; Laura Roe, Brownfield; Stacey Bradley, Denver City; Kristi Robertson, Morton; Misty Cassas, Seagraves; Pam Selman, Brownfield; Kim Hester (alternate), Brownfield; and Michelle Lanson (alternate), Seminole.

CLARINET: James Snodges, Brownfield; Lara Smith, Lamesa; Terri Guzman, Lamesa; Kerry Brooks, Frenship; Penny Ervin, Brownfield; Dawna Cowan, Ropes; Carolyn Perry, Brownfield; Melissa Forbes, Brownfield; Tara Muldrow, Brownfield; Laura Sulcicki, Denver City; Irene Torres, Sundown; Irma Aquilar, Seagraves; Pat Amador, Sundown; Elizabeth Valdez, Brownfield; Catherine Patterson, Frenship; Dawn Watson, Seminole; Michelle Davis, Brownfield; Tammy Sheehy (alternate), Frenship; and Michelle Moore (alternate), Frenship.

OBOE: Staci Rogers, Brownfield.
BASS CLARINET: Janet Mowbray, Brownfield; Judy Dudley, Post; Melaric Penland, Brownfield; Susan Venegas, Seminole; and Bernice Arreola (alternate), Brownfield.

BARITONE: Laine Speed, Brownfield; and Kelly Kenney, Brownfield.
CONTRA BASS CLARINET: Jennifer Box, Brownfield; and Rhonda Sandlin, Denver City.

ALTO SAXOPHONE: Melody Moss, Brownfield; Kathy Langenhennig, Lamesa; Kristina Mason, Post; Raymond Vasquez, Brownfield; Diane Perez, Brownfield; and Kelly O'Neill (alternate), Denver City.

TENOR SAXOPHONE: Judy Jackson, Brownfield; Sam Gonzales, Brownfield; Mark Burch, Wilson; and Cathy Davis (alternate), Post.
BARITONE SAXOPHONE: Joe Ross, Brownfield; Richard Steele, Denver City; and June White (alternate), Plains.

CORNET: Michel Hatchett, Lamesa; Jay Davis, Brownfield; Rusty Robinson, Seminole; Steve Ruiz, Lamesa; Cam Stone, Lamesa; Paul Porter, Brownfield; Todd Lockert, Brownfield; Kerry Thuet, Post; Ste Wade, Morton; Greg Snyder, Denver City; Denny DeLeon, Ropesville; James Esquivel, Denver City; Jonathan Bell (alternate), Seminole; and Karl Owens (alternate), Seminole.

FRENCH HORN: Kym Lewis, Brownfield; Carla James, Brownfield; Troy Taylor, Lamesa; Derek Seaton, Brownfield; Paige Alexander, Spur; Gene Campbell, Brownfield; Sean Jones, Frenship; Alan Wilson, Lamesa; Alton Adkins (alternate), Ralls; and Chad Floyd (alternate), Seagraves.

TROMBONE: Larry Flenniker, Lamesa; Johnnie Roe, Brownfield; Eric Pearce, Lamesa; Jon Powers, Brownfield; John Esquivel, Denver City; Robin Jenkins, Brownfield; Kary Manly, Lamesa; Derek Chambers, Frenship; Jason Winford, Lamesa; Mike Whitehead, Ropesville; Danny Boen (alternate), Sundown; and Tony Bullard (alternate), Brownfield.

BARITONE: Ruben Gonzales, Denver City; Danny Molica, Lamesa; Jubel Reed, Denver City; Jeff Higgins, Denver City; and Jim Rainbolt (alternate), Post.

TUBA: Larry Runnels, Sundown; Michael Robertson, Brownfield; Steve Wilson, Brownfield; Michael Skains, Brownfield; Rocky Boaz, Sundown; Angel Ancho, Seagraves; and Andy Garza (alternate), Sundown.

SNARE DRUM: Chris Billings, Brownfield; Joe A. Jolley, Brownfield; Barbie Riney, Ropesville; Delwin Britton, Ropesville; Willie Washington, Brownfield; and Scott Luker (alternate), Lamesa.

MALLETS: Benny Padilla, Lamesa; and Lisa Moring (alternate), Denver City.
TRUMPET: Steve Cisneros, Brownfield; and Dal Correll (alternate), Brownfield.

Lewis Harold Earl, 62, and Maxine Marks, 61, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
Edwin Boedeker, Judge Presiding
 Jim Harris against James D. Atkins, suit on account.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
 Jim and Joan Fritzier against B&C Investments, suit on damages.

72ND DISTRICT COURT
Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding
 Marilyn David and Edward Daniel David, suit for divorce.

90TH DISTRICT COURT
Thomas R. Clinton, Judge Presiding
 Deborah Ann Morehead and Jerfy Mike Morehead, suit for divorce.
 Dorothy J. Snider against Joyce Green Farris Noland, suit on personal injuries auto.

137TH DISTRICT COURT
Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
 James Everett Pike against Commercial Union Insurance, suit to perpetuate testimony.

140TH DISTRICT COURT
William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
 Terry A. Knapp and Sherrie C. Knapp against Ruby Miller, suit on contract.
 The State of Texas against Lorenzo Casas, judgement nisi.
 The State of Texas against Bobby Earl Cook, judgement nisi.
 The State of Texas against Gloria Moreno, judgement nisi.

DIVORCES GRANTED
 Belinda Joyce Henson and Bobby Don Henson.
 Vicki Kay Carpenter and Derrell W. Carpenter.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 Old Glory Corp. to James Dudley Fretwell and wife, Lot 186 Meadowgreen.
 Frances Myrl Courtney to Edith Delores Davis and Gordon Duane Courtney and Karen Anniece Courtney, Lot 6 Blk. 3 Walden Subd.
 Edith Delores Davis and others to Frances Myrl Courtney, Lot 6 Blk. 3 Walden Subd.
 Larry Charles Slaughter to Frances Myrl Courtney, Lot 6 Blk. 3 Walden Subd.
 Luther O. Reynolds to Jesus Barbosa and wife, Lot 10 Blk. 43 Harder Subd.
 Ron Steele Industries Inc. to Dana T. Atkins and wife, Lot 210 Horizon West Addn.
 Stinsons Enterprises Inc. to Kenneth D. Barrow and wife, Lot 33 Sandilwood Village Addn.
 Don L. Thompson to Norval Hefner, Lot 9 Blk. 2 Burleson and Osborn.
 Norval Hefner to Oleta Hunter, Lot 9 Blk. 2 Burleson and Osborn.
 Oleta Hunter to Timothy Mark Lambert and wife, Lot 9 Blk. 2 Burleson and Osborn.
 Girtie Lawson to Arthur McCullough and Mary McCullough, Lot 124 Manhattan Hts. Addn.
 W.R. Batson and wife to Jamieson Manufacturing Co., Lots 14 through 24 Blk. 4 Country Club Addn.
 Marilu Grace Burns and husband to William Edward Baxter and wife, Lot 38 Melonie Gardens Addn.
 Ethel Boyd to William E. Watson and wife, 3.87 acres of Sec. 16 Blk. A.
 William E. Watson and wife to Valmont Production Equipment Inc., 3.97 acre tract of Sec. 16 Blk. A.

Velma L. Dickson to William H. Dickson, Lot 1 Blk. 26 less N60° and W25° thereof and all W115° of Lot 2 Blk. 6 less N60° Nelson-Brown Addn.
 A.T. Elliott and wife to Altha Rowan, Lot 13 Blk. 8 Evans Addn.
 Cynthia Darlene Jones Peggram and others to James E. Whitehead and wife, Lot 16 Blk. 5 Carlton Hts. Addn.
 Robert Charles Hicks and wife to Larry W. Hicks and wife, Lot 21 Blk. 3 University Place Addn.
 Revere Homes Inc. to Mark D. Anderson and wife, Lot 597 The Meadows Addn.
 D.T. Walker and wife to Alfred A. Thom Jr. and wife, Lot 4 Blk. 13 Myrtle Station Addn.
 Elsie M. Dillard Bennett to Joe Robert Soosa and wife, Lot 9 Blk. 2 Sunshine Addn.
 Ervin Butler and wife to Urban Renewal Agency of City of Lubbock, Lot 9 Blk. 9 Phylis Wheatley Addn.
 James A. Stewart to Charles Keith Moore and wife, E110° Lot 43, Winco Terrace Addn.
 Mary K. Hamblen to Annie Ruth Vaughn, N/2 Lot 14, all Lot 15 Blk. 27 Original Town of Lubbock.
 Maggie Bell Shed to Annie Ruth Vaughn, N/2 Lot 14, all Lot 15 Blk. 27 Original Town of Lubbock.
 Mike Melcher and wife to Paul Ashby and Roy Makarem dba A&M Properties, Lots 1, 2 E30° Lot 3 Blk. 9 Southport Addn.
 James Swan and wife to Beryle D. Robertson and wife, 4 acres of Sec. 23 Blk. E-2.
 Tommy L. Palmer and wife to Jolene B. Higginbotham and wife, Lot 213 University Pines.
 Roger V. Battistoni Inc. to David J. Henges and wife, Lot 192 Lakeridge Country Club Estates.

Eastern, Braniff Terminate Merger Talks

MIAMI (AP) — Eastern Airlines, reporting a \$17.4 million net loss for 1980 — one of the airline industry's worst years ever — announced Tuesday that it was scuttling merger talks with Braniff International Corp.

Eastern and Braniff said only that a merger "would be too disruptive to our respective employee families." But analysts had speculated a merged company could not have survived with a combined long-term debt estimated at nearly \$2 billion.

"It does not seem feasible to proceed down this road at this time," said a joint statement from Frank Borman, Eastern's chairman and president, and John J. Casey, who holds the same positions at Braniff.

Braniff, based in Dallas, reported a \$52 million loss for the first nine months of 1980 and is strapped with long-term debts of at least \$700 million. Eastern's debt load is estimated at \$1.2 billion.

Miami-based Eastern, whose route system is concentrated along the Eastern Seaboard and in the Caribbean, had its

eye on Braniff's strong Midwest and Latin American base.

In a recent interview, Borman said his company was attracted by "the synergism that would be offered by the Braniff route system when it meshed with ours."

It was widely believed Eastern would have been the surviving partner in any corporate marriage. The combined carrier would have rivaled United Airlines and American Airlines as the largest in the United States.

Borman earlier admitted the long-term debt was a stumbling block, but had suggested it could have been restructured to extend the payment schedule.

Airline officials had also acknowledged the difficulty of combining Eastern's 39,000 workers with Braniff's 11,500 employees and ironing out agreements with the numerous unions that represent them.

"You just have to take a look at Pan Am's results with the National merger, on an employee level and other levels, to see that we could have a lot of problems with Braniff," one Eastern official said

before the merger talks were scrapped.

More than a year after Pan American World Airways absorbed Miami-based National Airlines, the company still has not reached new agreements with its pilots and flight attendants, and other employee groups say they are unhappy with the merged company.

Also on Tuesday at a board of directors meeting, Eastern announced it would issue travel vouchers to common stockholders that can be used to pay for up to 50 percent of the regular ticket price for travel on Eastern. The initial issue will be offered in April to stockholders of record Feb. 6 and will equal 25 cents per share, the company said.

Eastern reported a loss of \$17.4 million, or 97 cents a share, for 1980, compared with earnings of \$57.6 million, or \$2.10 a share, in 1979.

It reported fourth-quarter earnings of \$17.4 million, but attributed the gain to a bond swap completed in October that reduced the company's outstanding debt without requiring any cash payout.

Overall, the airline industry suffered losses of \$200 million during 1980, according to estimates from the Air Transport Association. Increased fuel costs were blamed for a large part of the loss.

Dockers' Strikes Declared Illegal

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — West Coast Longshoremen can't conduct selective strikes over alleged racist hiring, the National Labor Relations Board has ruled.

The NLRB voted 2-1 that the selective strikes over hiring of dock supervisors, known as walking bosses, were improper because they interfered with legitimate management prerogatives in hiring.

International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union members in the San Francisco Bay area complained that stevedoring companies had continued to hire predominantly white dock supervisors. The majority of dock workers, from whom the supervisors are chosen, are non-white.

Court Delay Asked On Iranian Claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department has decided to ask various U.S. courts for a 30-day delay of any action on claims against Iranian assets while the Reagan administration studies the agreements that led to the hostages' release.

Department spokesman Mark T. Sheehan said Tuesday the government plans to file statements of interest with district courts which have before them more than 300 outstanding claims by U.S. banks or companies against the assets, which had been frozen.

Under executive orders signed by former President Carter, those cases would be prohibited from going to trial and the claims referred to an international settlement commission.

The Reagan administration has said that it intends to honor the agreements that are consistent with U.S. international law. The 30-day delay is designed to allow the administration time to study the details of the agreements.

In 1948, seven German doctors who had experimented on prisoners of war were hanged at Landsberg Prison.

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IN LUBBOCK IS DOUBLE VALUE COUPON DAY AT SAFEWAY!

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Your Safeway store is offering a Double Coupon Value savings to you. Bring in your manufacturer's cents-off coupons and Safeway will add 100% to their value on Jan. 28, 1981 when you buy the item and other terms of coupon are met. One Coupon per item and one item per coupon unless specified otherwise. Not to include Safeway, other "retailer" or "free" coupons. Double value of coupon cannot exceed the value of the item. Offer Effective Jan. 28, 1981 in Lubbock only. Sales in retail quantities only. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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SAC Launches Gigantic Test Of Readiness

OFFUTT AIR FORCE BASE, Neb. (AP) — The Strategic Air Command has launched Global Shield '81, said by Air Force officials to be "the largest and most comprehensive exercise of strategic readiness ever undertaken."

The exercise involves about 100,000 SAC personnel in 23 states and Guam, according to Maj. Lew Lambert of SAC headquarters at Offutt Air Force Base. SAC units stationed in Europe are not taking part in the maneuvers.

According to Air Force officials, SAC has ordered B-52 bomber wings from North Dakota to Nevada for the simulated attacks and defenses. Twenty-eight bombers from bases at Grand Forks and Minot have been mobilized for the exercise, which will involve missions over the Red Flag range, north of Las Vegas on Tuesday night and Wednesday.

"We're still in the conventional (warfare) stage," Lambert said. "Our strategic projection force (the B-52s) are mobilizing now and other units are standing by."

According to Lambert and other SAC spokesmen, the exercise scenario calls for a steadily escalating commitment of American forces to squareoff against a foreign threat.

Later in the 18-to 20-day exercise, Lambert said, an unarmed missile will be fired by personnel at Vandenberg Air Force Base in California. He gave no date for the firing.

As the exercise progresses, more and more SAC units will be involved. At some point, he said, "deterrence fails and we undertake our normal reaction as if the U.S. was threatened with an attack. That involves maintaining the survivability of our forces by dispersing them over other locations."

SAC's flying command post, called the "Looking Glass" will take on additional duties during Global Shield but still will conduct "real world activities," Lambert said.

The Looking Glass Air Force jets are manned by a battle staff and commanded by a general. One of them remains aloft 24 hours a day, every day of the year, positioned to take over the command functions of the SAC underground war room at Offutt should it be destroyed in an enemy attack.

SAC units will be joined by elements of the Air National Guard, Air Force Reserve, Navy, Marine Corps and other Air Force commands.

At one point, SAC said, more than 400 planes, many of them B-52 and FB111 bombers, will simultaneously take off from airfields across the United States.

Bomber and missile crews will receive orders to stimulate attacks against "hypothetical enemy targets," SAC said.

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 43081. 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: The December 13, 1980, edition of the Wisconsin State Journal, Madison, Wisconsin, carried your "Heartline" column headlined "Tel-Med Tapes Informative"—followed by 5 1/2 column inches informing the public about Tel-Med.

As the Coordinator of Health-Line, a program of the University of Wisconsin-Extension, I would like to inform you that the Health-Line program was initiated in 1970, several years prior to the Tel-Med program which was begun after its founder visited the University of Wisconsin and studied our program. Health-Line is a growing library of over 530 consumer health education audiotape messages which are used in many hospitals and communities throughout the United States. A few of the outside-of-Wisconsin areas which have Health-Line service are Houston, Dallas, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Long Beach, Calif.; Frankford, Pa.; and Alexandria, Va.

Health-Line has over 80 of its messages translated into Spanish. Health-Line audiotapes, either cassettes or cartridges, are available for purchase by anyone desiring to use them on a telephone access system or with a hand-held playback unit.

Would you please inform your readers of this highly used and very valuable hospital clinic patient information and consumer health education resource?

Thank you for doing an excellent service for senior citizens through your column. Your public recognition of Health-Line will be most sincerely appreciated. Marjorie H. Bartlett, Health-Line Program Coordinator, University of Wisconsin-Ext.

ANSWER: We encourage our readers to check their telephone directory or local information and referral agency to see if a similar agency is available in your area.

HEARTLINE: I am drawing Social Security wife's benefits under my husband's work record. When he gets his cost of living increases each year will I get an increase in my benefits too? J.F.

ANSWER: Yes.

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Shasta Held Dubious Volcano Prospect

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A scientific team has reported there is little concern for potential volcanic activity from Mount Shasta.

The uneasy earth around Mount Shasta, rattled by at least 100 small earthquakes this month, apparently has settled down, according to U.S. Geological Survey scientists.

The scientists have been studying the area near the small town of Tennant, about 19 miles from Mount Shasta.

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INVESTORS' GUIDE

By BILL DOYLE

Q. My wife and I plan to retire in June, at age 62. Our Social Security and pensions will amount to \$950 a month. We will have about \$98,000 in cash. The balance on the 9.5 per cent mortgage on our retirement home will be \$4,000.

Do you advise paying off the mortgage and putting the remainder of our cash in 182-day savings certificates? Or, should we keep the mortgage and put all our money in 182-day certificates?

A. As long as the interest you can get on insured savings certificates stays above 9.5 percent, keep the mortgage and put your money to work at the higher interest rate.

This is basic in financial planning. If you can borrow at a low rate as you have done by getting that mortgage and invest at a higher rate, you come out ahead. In Wall Street, that's called "leveraging."

Thinking back to the mortgages my blue-eyed finance officer and I have had, it's hard to realize that 9.5 percent is now "cheap money." But, it is. Hang on to it — at least until interest rates come way down.

No one can tell you what interest 182-day certificates will pay, come June. The rates on newly issued 182-day certificates change each week. My bet, however, is that it will be more than 9.5 percent.

Any spare cash you have now should be tucked away at prevailing rates. Take a look at insured 30-month savings certificates. Most banks and savings and loan associations issue 30-month certificates in small denominations — some as low as \$100.

Q. We have \$25,000 as a down-payment on building a retirement home. We thought to invest this in U.S. Treasury bills or 182-day certificates, until we are ready to build.

With interest rates so high, should we hold off building?

A. You're really asking the old question: "When is the best time to buy or build a house?"

The standard answer to that has always been: "Yesterday."

High interest rates have forced many people to postpone or cancel plans to buy or build homes, because they simply couldn't afford to meet sky-high mortgage payments.

But, if you can afford it, I say, go ahead with your building plans.

It's most unlikely construction costs will come down. If you wait, you'll most likely pay more for your retirement home.

By the time you get your mortgage, interest rates may or may not have come down. And shop around for the mortgage. Look for one you can renegotiate — at a lower rate — if interest drops in the years ahead.

Q. I have about 40 silver dollars, worth quite a bit more in today's market. I had them appraised recently and learned that none is rare or in demand as a "collectible." Would it be wise to sell them, now that silver is high, and put the money in the bank to draw interest?

A. It's hard to know what you mean by "high." Lately, the price of a troy ounce of silver has been in the \$17 range. During 1980, it gyrated between a low of about \$10 to a high of about \$40.

I refuse to predict where the prices of precious metals are headed.

If you're satisfied with the price you can get for your silver dollars, all them and put the money you get to work earning interest. Coins and other collectibles are strictly non-productive items.

Before you sell, however, get prices from a number of coin dealers. You'll be selling into a razor-sharp market of professionals, where the amateur pigeons sometimes get plucked.

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Tuition Increase Tops Old Record

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Washington University has raised its medical school tuition for next fall to \$15,000 a year, the highest of any medical school in the nation.

The 27 percent increase puts the tuition slightly above that of the medical school at Georgetown University, which had been the most expensive at \$14,750 per year and now ranks just behind George Washington University. Georgetown plans to announce its decision on new fees in March.

Officials of both schools say their fight against soaring expenses has been hindered by steadily decreasing federal grants and the end of a special District of Columbia government subsidy in 1976. Also, the schools have relatively small endowments.

"I've stopped using words like outrageous or mind-boggling to talk about tuition," said Dr. L. Thompson Bowles, the George Washington University medical school's dean for academic affairs.

George Washington University officials said many students are going heavily into debt.

About one-third of the school's 600 students finance their education by joining the armed forces or enrolling in the federally financed national health service corps, which requires a year's service in exchange for each year's tuition received.

According to the Association of American Medical Colleges, average annual tuition is \$7,892 at private medical schools and \$2,108 at state schools.

PROPOSED MERGER OPPOSED
PARIS (AP) — Most people in the African nation of Chad oppose a proposed merger with Libya, Nigerian officials said Tuesday, adding that they would provide military assistance to stop the merger if asked. Nigerian Foreign Minister Ishaya Audo said Nigeria had opened communications with Goukouni Oueddei, president of neighboring Chad, and was ready to help him, but only in concert with other African nations.



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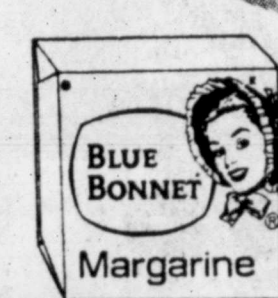
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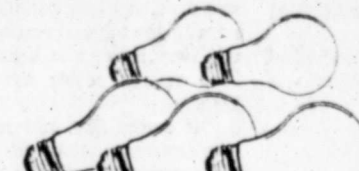
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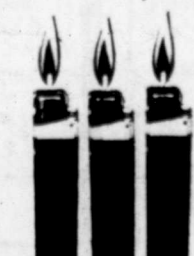


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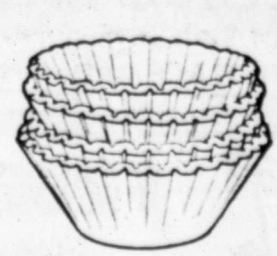


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Women Walking By Jail Get Wolf Calls

By JACK DOUGLAS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Ladies, are those wolf calls becoming less frequent? Is your husband or boyfriend not as complimentary as he was during the early going of the courtship? Do you feel the male species is no longer taking notice?

On a warm, clear day, try walking past the Lubbock County Jail. There, girl watching — coupled with a lot of howling — is still a major pastime. After all, there's very little else to do in those cell blocks.

WARNING: The prisoners' accolades may be a little more aggressive than a simple "you're pretty." In fact, they can get downright earthy — but still complimentary.

And, of those interviewed, the women who frequently pass in front of the facility said they don't mind the attention. However, because of the jail's clientele, they asked not to be identified because they don't want later to be worshipped face-to-face by an inmate who has served his time or been released on bond.

A 70-year-old woman, who works near the jail, expressed her concern that a newspaper story might cause the inmates to become shy. "When I go out to sweep off the sidewalk in the morning, that's when I get my only whistles," she said. "You're not going to cut me out of that, are you?"

She said of a former employee, "I could tell you some of the things they said to Lola, but I won't."

Asked if she had ever heard praise coming from the slammer, an attractive woman working near the jail said, "Yeah, they do it all the time. They'll say, 'Hey baby,' and 'Come get me out of jail.'"

A co-worker admitted, "At first it was embarrassing, and then you get used to it. They'll say, 'Hey, momma. You blow it off.'"

"Sometimes they ask you if you're busy tonight," a frequent eye-catcher said. But another woman questioned the prisoners' sincerity. "I don't know why they ask anybody out," she said. "They know they're not going anywhere."

Calm sets in when it's cold outside, and the prisoners usually are content to just sit back and watch. But if an exceptionally lovely pedestrian walks by, at least one inmate can be expected to raise the barred window and brave the cold air to express his approval.

Sheriff D.L. "Sonny" Keesee said that no matter how much a person appreciates — or doesn't appreciate — what is heard coming from the jail, don't shout back. He said that it is a misdemeanor offense to converse with prisoners without proper authorization.

The 70-year-old woman said a former employee did talk back and, "They locked her up. She had to pay a fine...\$201 think."

Keesee said he would punish inmates caught yelling obscenities at passerby. There have been complaints. "Usually it's a man-wife combo, and the man comes in to complain," Keesee said.

Delays Threaten Shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space officials made another inspection of a leaky seal on a fuel tank of the space shuttle Columbia on Tuesday in efforts to devise a speedy repair plan and avoid another delay in its launch, now scheduled for March 17.

Terry Williams, division chief for mechanical systems in shuttle launch operations, said the latest damage to the trouble-plagued space shuttle could alter the tank aerodynamically and cause a poor seal when the tank is loaded for on-pad firing of the engines next month unless it is repaired.

Loading of the fuels was scheduled for Thursday.

The latest hitch developed on Saturday when aerospace workers were loading liquid oxygen into the shuttle's fuel tank.

Engineers said gas either escaped during the fueling operation or moisture in the air eroded the tank's foam insulation — damaging an area on top of the 154-foot-high tank.

"The seal didn't fit good," Williams said, "and that's where we had damage to the foam insulation."

Williams said fixing the tank "will be a one-man, simple operation where you spray in primer and then patch in bonding matter and put somepoint on over that."

Engineers also must patch a pencil-line crack about 1 1/2 feet long that appeared during a "tanking" test last week.

The winged, three-rocket Columbia is the first of four shuttle spacecraft intended to replace the one-shot rockets currently used in the U.S. space program. Once in operation, the shuttles will carry satellites into orbit and will be used for manned orbital missions and for various scientific experiments.

Numerous technical problems — particularly the delicate installation of thousands of heat-resistant tiles on the spacecraft's skin designed to protect it on re-entry — have pushed the shuttle program far behind schedule.



OCCUPANTS ESCAPE — Flames from a burning bed in a converted garage spread quickly as Mrs. Ricky Phyllis of 615 39th St. clutched her 2-year-old son with one hand and called the fire department with the other. The fire, which fire officials said started shortly after 1 p.m. Tuesday when the child caught the bed on fire with a cigarette lighter, destroyed the home's converted garage and kitchen and all of its contents. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Atlanta Places Curfew On Children

ATLANTA (AP) — Mayor Maynard Jackson imposed a 9 p.m. curfew on Atlanta children Tuesday in hopes of preventing further deaths and disappearances in the area. Fourteen black children have been slain since July 1979 and three have vanished.

Jackson announced at a news conference that he had imposed the curfew through executive order because the city's temporary 11 p.m. curfew had expired. The order will be effective until the City Council can act on a proposed ordinance making the curfew permanent.

Under a proposal being considered by the council, the curfew would begin at 7 p.m. and parents could be slapped with stiff fines if their children are picked up for curfew violations.

A special police task force is investigating the killings of 14 black children and the disappearances of three others in the Atlanta area in the last 18 months. All the victims were between the ages of 7 and 15 and all but two were boys.

Police continued searching for clues Tuesday in the case of Terry Lorenzo Pue, 15, the latest victim in the series of killings. His body was found Friday morning in suburban Rockdale County. Officials said he had been strangled, probably Thursday night.

Employees of a fast-food restaurant in east Atlanta said Tuesday that Pue spent last Wednesday night in the restaurant, chatting with them and drinking hot chocolate.

His mother, Helen Pue, said she had warned her son that "that killer was

going to get him and choke him because he liked to stay out so late." She said her son had told her he "wasn't going to be scared off by no killer."

Mrs. Pue said she last saw her son when he left home Wednesday afternoon. "He just disappeared, walked right out the door and said he was going to play basketball," she said.

Atlanta police issued a lookout for another missing teen-ager Tuesday, but said he was believed to be a runaway and his case had not been turned over to the special task force.

The youth, 15-year-old Lee Manuel Gooch, left home Jan. 5 to go to Therrill High School but never showed up at the school. The police lookout said he was last seen Jan. 14 near a downtown bus station.

Marion Lee, a police spokeswoman, said the Gooch case had not been included with the others because the boy had run away before and because witnesses have reported seeing him since he left home.

"It seems like he's just somebody who's refusing to go home," she said.

In addition to Gooch and the three missing children being sought by the task force, Atlanta police had four other youngsters on their missing persons list as of Monday, Mrs. Lee said. All four are girls, three of them black and one white.

Winter Concert Schedules At Lubbock High

The Lubbock High School Music Department will present its 10th annual Winter Concert at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the LHS Auditorium.

The LHS Orchestra, directed by Shirley Astwood, will open the program and perform a variety of music styles from classical to pop.

Garland Jarvis will direct the Westerners Choir and the Concert Bands program, directed by Jerry Starkes, will follow the choir.

Some of the featured music at the concert will be "March to the Scaffold," "Pink Panther" and "The Empire Strikes Back."

The grand finale will feature the combined groups performing "From Sea to Shining Sea."

Tickets, priced at \$1, will be available at the door. Proceeds will go the music department's spring competition trips.

Bailey Man Named To Board

MULESHOE (Special) — Joseph E. Settle, president of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Little Rock, has announced the election of Donald W. Harmon of Muleshoe to the bank's board of directors for a two-year term effective Jan. 1.

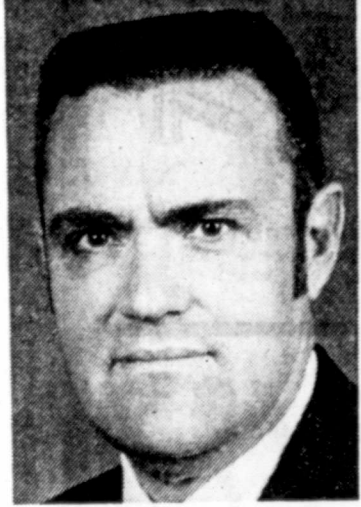
Harmon is president and board member of Tri-County Savings and Loan Association in Muleshoe, president and board member of Plainview Savings and Loan Association and board member of Collin County Savings and Loan Association in Plano.

He also is chairman of the board of Savers Service Corporation and a board member of Savers Annuity Life Insurance Company as well as of the Southwest Savings and Loan Conference.

Harmon is a graduate of Texas Tech University and a certified public accountant.

The Federal Home Loan Bank of Lit-

tle Rock serves 617 savings and loan associations in the states of Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Mexico and Texas and is one of 12 district banks making up the Federal Home Loan Bank System.



DONALD W. HARMON

SOVIETS, MALTA SIGN PACT
VALLETTA, Malta (AP) — The Soviet Union has signed an agreement with Malta to use its ports as a fuel depot for the Soviet merchant marine fleet in the Mediterranean, officials said Tuesday.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. D.M. Parks of Star Route 1, Lubbock, on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces at 9:59 a.m. Sunday in Lubbock General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Ramirez of 2806 Baylor St. on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces at 7:13 p.m. Monday in Lubbock General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Martinez of Slaton on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces at 6:34 a.m. Monday in Lubbock General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Arnold of 4216 16th St. on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 2 ounces at 2:35 p.m. Sunday at Lubbock General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Marquis Jefferson of Amherst on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds at 7:45 a.m. Sunday at Lubbock General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wright of 2818 27th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces at 9:45 p.m. Sunday at Lubbock General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mercado of 5437 Brownfield Highway, Apt. 70, on the birth of a daughter weighing 4 pounds 9 ounces at 7:40 a.m. Sunday at Lubbock General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Reese of 706 77th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 2 1/2 ounces at 10:03 p.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Brumley of 5422 96th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces at 12:40 a.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thomas of Lamesa on the birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 15 1/2 ounces at 2:42 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sargeant of Levelland on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces at 8:53 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nelson of 3208 36th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces at 11:34 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Talchi Bannister of 3407 32nd St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces at 8:30 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of 1911 47th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 11 1/2 ounces at 7:27 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.

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School Funds Depend On Bill

A-J Correspondent
HOBBS, N.M. — Dr. Robert A. Anderson Jr., president of New Mexico Junior College here, says the school could get more than a half million dollars if a bill in the New Mexico legislature providing \$5 million in funds for 13 two-year colleges passes.

If approved, Anderson says the bill will provide NMJC \$531,700 for "replacement of old, worn out or just plain outdated equipment on the NMJC campus."

Some \$71,337 will be used for scientific support equipment, which includes science laboratories, the nursing program and the biology, physics and general science programs.

Physical education support equipment would get \$20,854 for instructional

equipment used in golf, gymnastics, soccer, general physical education and archery.

Another \$133,265 will go for the occupational career, vocational support division, which includes data processing, secretarial science, machine tool, welding and drafting.

Academic studies and general classroom support equipment would get \$66,000 for art items, photography, music and journalism. General audio-visual and outreach support equipment would be funded with \$240,221 for various items in NMJC's outreach classes.

However, the bulk of such funds, according to Anderson, "will not cover all of our needs by any means."

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Peter Gallagher
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'Idolmaker' Re-Creates High-Energy '50s Era

"The Idolmaker." Screenplay by Edward Di Lorenzo. Music and lyrics by Jeff Barry. Choreography by Deney Terrio. Photographed by Adam Holender. Edited by Neil Travis. Costumes by Rita Roggs. Directed by Taylor Hackford. Stars Ray Sharkey, Peter Gallagher, Paul Land and Tovah Feldshuh. Rated PG. At the Mann Fourplex.

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Entertainment Editor

Sparked by a terrific performance from one of America's most talented unknowns, Ray Sharkey, and ignited by the most exciting musical performances seen since "Fame," Taylor Hackford's "The Idolmaker" erupts into a cinematic flash fire of vitality and energy. It manages to re-create an era, while using as a foundation basic contemporary character faults we can all recognize.

In short, "The Idolmaker" transcends its ridiculously non-committal newspaper ads to become that rare film which is both intriguing and simply fun to experience.

The film transports us back to the music scene of the late '50s and early '60s, back when teen-age record-buyers were



WATCH ME — Ray Sharkey, right, begins teaching busboy Peter Gallagher the dance steps it will take to help make him a star in this scene from the new musical, "The Idolmaker." The film earns raves in today's review.

flipping over dark-haired singing idols like, say, Frankie Avalon and Fabian. In fact, "The Idolmaker" is actually loosely based on the life of one Robert P. Marucci, who managed and helped make teen idols of both Avalon and Fabian.

Now while Marucci is even credited as the film's technical advisor, it's highly likely the picture consists of equal doses of biography and sentimental fiction. After all, Marucci is called Vinnie Vacarri in the picture, Avalon becomes Tommy Dee and even Fabian is transformed into Caesare.

But like many "loosely-based" biographies in the past, "The Idolmaker" succeeds not because it sticks to the facts, but because it forces an audience to believe in the professed authenticity of what they're watching on screen. We are caught up in the lives of the characters, in their conflicts and confrontations, and that remains the bottom line for any film's success.

Ray Sharkey co-starred in Paul Mazursky's very much underrated "Willie and Phil," which played Lubbock for one week and flopped. Hopefully, the city will discover Sharkey in "The Idolmaker," in which his complex performance manages to inspire both hope and hatred, sympathy and pity. On the one hand, we are introduced to Vinnie Vacarri as a scrappy Italian-American trying to better himself. He recognizes his value as a songwriter, but knows he lacks "the look" necessary to become a star.

So instead he seeks satisfaction as an idolmaker, as a manager taking human clay, teaching it how to dress, how to sing, how to dance, how to act and, in general, transforming it into a nationally recognized talent. But the old cliché states that power corrupts, and Vacarri falls victim. He becomes mean and smothering. He treats his "boys" like slaves, dictating over both their public and private lives.

Sharkey is a powerhouse on screen. He is able to transmit his love and knowledge of music in scenes which will make your heart soar, but there is always that harsh undercurrent: bribing a teenaged fan to keep her mouth shut about a singer's lecherous advances, blackmailing Caesare by threatening to tell his grandmother about his love affair. One minute Sharkey is damning his father for abandoning his mother, the next he's using his friends to stroke his own ego.

It's also to the credit of Paul Land and Peter Gallagher that Tommy Dee and Caesare actually do become singing idols on screen. They give performances which inspire tears and squeals of delight at sock hops and concert halls, and we buy it all. We actually savor the fans' reactions, never empathizing but never really looking down our noses at the teens either.

Even more of the credit should be aimed at director Taylor Hackford. He's done a wonderful job in making the time trip work, in showing us the era's neighborhoods, magazines and cars, everything from fishmarkets to tacky mansions. But he'll be remembered best for the musical sequences. There is the junior high school dance where Tommy Dee



NOW YOU'VE GOT IT! — Vinnie Vacarri (Ray Sharkey), left, sings along outside the recording booth while Tommy Dee (Paul Land) turns one of his songs into a hit. The scene

is from Taylor Hackford's new hit musical called "The Idolmaker," rated PG and now playing at the Mann Fourplex in Lubbock.

thrills the girls, while Vacarri simultaneously performs the dance steps backstage. There is the thrilling "National Bandstand" sequence in which Vacarri has his protege defy the show's dress codes and rules.

And finally, there is Caesare's flamboyant concert in Memphis. Hackford actually makes us feel a part of the Tennessee audience, but he's also able to deliver a solid cinematic blow through one camera shot which shows Caesare on stage, the fans screaming their acceptance and Vacarri in shadow at the back of the hall, playing God looking down at his creations.

Jeff Barry also deserves praise for writing all of the movie's songs, granting them a '50s feel and an '80s accessibility. The film, regrettably, does have a few problems. The most

noticeable is a sentimental ending in which the egotistical manager all too abruptly sees the error of his ways. We also want to know what happens to "his boys" when they rebel. Can Tommy Dee survive without Vinnie Vacarri? And these answers are not delivered. And of course the grandiose flash of the Memphis concert is totally fictitious; no teen idol was allowed to spend that much money on sets and orchestras and lights back in 1961.

But again, the marvelous thing about "The Idolmaker" is that we harp on these flaws only upon reflection. While watching the film, we are captivated by both story and song, by the wonderful camera work of Adam Holender and the dazzling choreography of Deney Terrio — and, most of all, by the brilliance of actor Ray Sharkey, who may yet become some sort of acting idol himself.

Crew Withstands Protests To Film 'Fort Apache, The Bronx'



LONG SIEGE AT 'FORT APACHE' — Stars Paul Newman, right, and Ed Asner, left, flank director Daniel Petrie during filming in New York of Twentieth Century-Fox movie "Fort Apache, The Bronx." (AP Laserphoto)

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — They call it Fort Apache, and the resemblance to a besieged frontier outpost is only natural.

It's the 41st police precinct of New York's South Bronx, which some have proclaimed the world capital of urban blight. The cops who man that station are the subject of a new Time-Life film released by 20th-Century-Fox, "Fort Apache, The Bronx," starring Paul Newman and Ed Asner.

Nova Scotia-born Daniel Petrie directed the film in a distinct change of pace. He is best known for his sensitive television films, "Eleanor and Franklin" and "Sybil," as well as the current movie starring Ellen Burstyn, "Resurrection." "Fort Apache" was more like combat duty, and indeed, the film company sometimes found itself attacked by outraged Bronx residents.

"Oh, you're doing a western," said Petrie when David Susskind said he was preparing a film called "Fort Apache." The director quickly found otherwise. He liked the script, based on real-life New York cops Tom Mulhearn and Pete Tessitore, and signed on.

The vehicle required a top star, and several were asked. At least one, Nick Nolte, declined. Paul Newman accepted. "I think he was intrigued by the character — a tough guy with a sense of humor and at the bottom an unshakable set of principles," Petrie speculated. Newman became acquainted with Mulhearn and Tessitore and wanted more of their adventures included. "The changes were substantive but not extensive," said Petrie.

The precinct commander was to be cast with a non-star, but Newman pleaded. "It's very lonely up there on the marquee by yourself." Hence the addition of Asner, whose "Lou Grant" hiatus coincided with filming. It was thus a triple reunion for Petrie: his first New York job was directing "The Billy Rose Show" on TV for Susskind in 1950; later on TV he directed Paul Newman in "Bang the Drum Slowly," and Asner in "Treasure Island."

"Fort Apache, The Bronx" could be filmed in no other place. Bronx leaders were understandably concerned that the film would paint a bleak picture of the borough. Petrie and Newman met with them and allayed most of their fears.

It wasn't that easy with a group that called itself The Committee Against 'Fort Apache.'

"It was a small group that somehow interpreted our picture as being racist," said Petrie. "They pointed to a book called 'Fort Apache,' which was a police lieutenant's personal memoir. Our screenplay was written before the book and had no connection with it."

The protesters cited as racist a line Newman delivers in the script: "Another Puerto Rican is dead. So what?" It was taken out of context, Petrie said. Newman says it when he and his partner debate whether to report fellow officers

who throw an innocent Puerto Rican youth off a roof. Newman decides to turn them in.

Another objection: Newman's girlfriend, a Puerto Rican nurse played by Rachel Ticotin, is portrayed as an occasional drug user. Said Petrie: "The nurse is a terrific person, a valuable servant to the community. Her use of drugs is understandable and understated."

The director said the protesters visited the locations three times; the leaders numbered about 10, but they stirred up other bystanders by leaflets and slogans. The third incident produced a "violent, milling, shouting crowd." Police were called, and a woman extra was assaulted.

"We still had four weeks to shoot, and I didn't think I could withstand any more days like that one, looking at those faces suffused with anger," said Petrie. "But we had no more protests."

One day a local citizen disrupted filming by shouting slogans. "Do you want to shout or talk?" Newman asked. The man agreed to talk and accompanied the star to his dressing room after the shot. The protester ended up asking for an autographed photo and a telephone call to his mother and sister.

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Bid To Capitalize On Southfork Name Without Success So Far

AMARILLO (AP) — An Amarillo businessman seeking to cash in on the success of the television program "Dallas" is not exactly sitting back and watching the cash roll in.

Van Harlow wants to sell Southfork Ranches Inc. Not the actual ranch where Jock, Miss Ellie, J.R., Sue Ellen and the rest of the TV Ewings hate each other weekly — just the name.

Harlow applied to the Texas secretary of state to form a company known as Southfork Ranches Inc. about three months ago. He won approval and has placed an advertisement in the Wall Street Journal for two Fridays in a row.

It says: "Southfork Ranches Inc., a Texas corporation. Accepting offers for the corporate shell named Southfork Ranches Inc."

The first Red Cross convention, drawn up to care for war casualties, was signed by 26 countries in 1864.

Offers to date — zero, says Harlow. "I just thought someone might want the use of the name," he said, admitting that he may have waited too long to make his move. "I should have advertised it when the 'Who Shot J.R.' craze was in progress," he said.

Harlow's income derives from oil and gas, ranching and real estate, and the Southfork play was merely a lark, he said.

"I'm surprised that Southfork has never been incorporated," he said. "We put our ranch under a corporate name. A lot of people do, and I'm surprised more ranches don't incorporate for tax reasons."

An official with the Secretary of State's office in Austin confirmed that Harlow's claim to the name is valid.

He said it cost him \$10 to file for the name, but he expects to sell it for about \$2,000. He also warns there will be an attorney's fee of about \$200 to transfer the name to the new owner.

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PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

PROVISIONS TO RAISE THE COTTON LOAN rate, change the method of determining the target price, eliminate set-asides and compensate farmers in the event of an export embargo have been recommended by the Producer Steering Committee of the National Cotton Council.

The committee's recommendations on the 1981 farm bill were to be considered at the final session of the NCC's annual meeting Tuesday in Atlanta.

It was decided in committee sessions to recommend retaining the current formula for determining the Commodity Credit Corp. cotton loan rate but to raise the minimum to 55 cents from the present 48 cents per pound.

Members of the committee voted to seek a revision in the formula for calculating the target price, based on production costs, to use costs per acre rather than costs per pound of cotton.

They would revoke the secretary of agriculture's authority to require a set-aside and eliminate the normal crop acreage provisions of the 1977 farm act.

But they would continue the secretary's authority to require acreage reductions from plantings of a specific crop and to offer voluntary paid acreage diversion programs. They also would continue the 10-million-acre minimum national program acreage.

WHENEVER AN EMBARGO OF COTTON EXPORTS is imposed for any reason other than a national emergency declared by both houses of Congress, the secretary under a committee recommendation would be required to make unlimited direct payments to producers on cotton sold during the embargo period.

The payments would be based on the difference between the average spot market price in either the three months or one week just prior to the embargo, whichever was higher, and the spot market price on the day the cotton is sold.

If a payment limitation were imposed, the loan rate on cotton would be raised to 90 percent of parity during the time of the embargo and/or the payment limitation.

The embargo provisions were said to have raised the most controversy during the producer meeting. But it was reported there was general agreement that if an embargo is declared, producers should not have to pay for it.

A proposal had been made by the NCC executive committee that the direct payments or higher loan rate would apply only if an embargo were declared against a country that buys more than 5 percent of total U.S. exports.

The producers vetoed that provision, however, and voted to apply the standards to all embargoes, regardless of how much cotton an embargoed country buys.

THE PRODUCER COMMITTEE CALLED FOR a farm bill that will protect net farm income and assure dependable supplies of U.S. cotton through a market-oriented farm program.

Reaffirming its previous policy, the committee suggested that the farm act recognize that farmers' benefits from price support programs should not be limited and that there should be provisions to minimize the "inherent inequities" of payment limitations.

The committee voted to seek an extension of the disaster provisions of the 1977 farm act to provide protection to producers in counties where Federal Crop Insurance Corp. insurance is not offered.

It also said producers should continue to have the option of choosing between FCIC coverage or disaster payments.

Voting to ask the U.S. Department of Agriculture to continue to fund the government cotton classing program, the committee voiced support for continuing USDA efforts to improve the grading system through computerization of grade cards in areas where producers and ginners request it.

Support also was voiced for the use of classing instruments "proven to be reliable and feasible."

A RESERVE PROGRAM FOR COTTON was proposed.

The committee voted to work with the USDA to improve crop estimates, favored unrestricted exports of U.S. cotton and textiles, and supported a revolving fund for government loans to finance cotton export sales.

Members also favored trading of agricultural commodities by private business and avoiding government trade agreements, eliminating cotton from farm bargaining legislation, supporting additional research and promotion funding, and affirming the right of ownership of unlimited land or other property.

Meanwhile, the Cotton Board, meeting at Atlanta prior to the opening of the NCC convention, hired Philip Burnett, program coordinator of the council, as its new top staff member. He expects to begin work at the Cotton Board in Memphis by March 1.

Murray Williams and Aven Whittington, chairman and vice chairman of the Cotton Board, said the position was created to help implement a study of the Cotton Board. They said they would have to review the study with Burnett before determining how the board's role would change.

The study was conducted by the management consultant firm of Arthur D. Little, Inc. It was commissioned in June and was designed to strengthen the board's organizational capability.

A RECOMMENDATION OF THE STUDY was for the Cotton Board to establish "a genuine contractual relationship" with Cotton Inc., rather than serve either as a conduit for producer funds for the research-promotion program or as an active manager, Williams said.

The Cotton Board tentatively approved a 1982 budget for Cotton Inc. of \$22.5 million, depending upon available funds.

Members voted not to allow Cotton Board funds to be spent on travel for spouses of Cotton Board members but a proposal that a similar ban also apply to directors of Cotton Inc. and CI employees was deleted.

Cotton Inc. president J. Duks Woosters told the board such a ban would be "severely handicapping" to the morale of Cotton Inc. employees and said spouses play a role in the conventions and meetings they attend.

The board also approved a revision in its pension plan to increase the pension of its one retired employee.

COTTON FUTURES CLOSED A GENERALLY quiet session Tuesday with pared gains of 17 to 45 points in all except spot March, which lost 26 points at 87.41 cents.

Analysts said the thin market had gained as much as 142 points on early buying from all quarters but weekly fell off the highs to around unchanged when speculators turned to selling.

Prices recovered briefly during an afternoon trade rally but lack of follow-through support in the quiet market convinced speculators and locals to liquidate long positions, they added.

Analysts again called Tuesday's movement mostly technical, with a lack of fresh fundamentals and with very slow physical business failing to provide price direction.

The market moved to its highs of the day on the heels of the release of a new trader-commitments report. Some analysts thought the report indicated the market was in an oversold condition.

SECURATORS HELD 61.2 PERCENT OF THE long positions at the end of last week, down 3.6 percent from the previous week, and 53.4 percent of the shorts, up 5.0 percent.

This left speculators only 7.8 percent net long, believed to be the low of the season. In speculative account numbers, the short accounts outnumbered the long accounts by 978, as contrasted with a week earlier when there were 271 more long accounts than short accounts.

Speculative accounts on the short side numbered 4,637 and speculative accounts on the long side totaled 3,659. The average size of the short accounts was about 3.6 contracts and the average of the long accounts was about 5.4 contracts.

Hedgers held 28.7 percent of the longs, up 3.1 percent from a week earlier, and 36.7 percent of the shorts, down 5.3 percent. Straddles or spreads accounted for 9.8 percent of the open positions, up 0.4 percent.

A new USDA supply-demand report showed export projections for this season unchanged from a month earlier at 5.5 million bales and domestic offtake forecasts also unchanged at 6.0 million bales. Ending stocks were estimated at 2.8 million bales, also unchanged from last month.

ABOUT 3,480 BALES (480 POUNDS) of Mexican cotton registered as imported into the United States during the week ended last Thursday, according to the Customs Service.

This brought the total of upland cotton imported during the 90-day quota to 3,971 bales, all from Mexico. This special global quota, which took effect Nov. 28 and ends Feb. 25, allows an additional 497,154 bales of upland cotton to be imported on a first-come, first-served basis.

No imports were registered during the week under the regular upland quota. The regular quota year began Sept. 20 and ends next Sept. 19.

Under the regular quota, which sets specific country-by-country limits, about 15,400 bales of upland cotton have been imported, all from Mexico. The regular Mexican import quota is about 18,500 bales and the total 1980-81 upland cotton import quota from all origins is about 30,000 bales.

Trading on Telcot quickened to 13,907 bales on an average price of 66.38 cents, an average of 2,691 points over the loan, with the lower physical price contracts again prominent in the turnover. The market difference was down 50 points.

Farmers Union Chief Discloses Strategy

By KATHLEEN HARRIS
Avalanche-Journal Farm Writer
Newly-elected Texas Farmers Union president Mike Moeller stopped in Lubbock Tuesday for what he termed "preparations for a legislative program primarily on the Washington level."

Moeller, who plans to "mobilize family farmers and ranchers to assure that Washington lawmakers hear from the countryside as they write new multi-year farm legislation," is holding press conferences across the state to announce his strategy.

The TFU leader plans to culminate his blitz across Texas with a policy dialogue session with Rep. Charles Stenholm of Stamford and congressmen from other states on Feb. 21 at the Cisco Junior College in Cisco.

If that session is successful, Moeller added, more such farmer meetings will be planned.

The 33-year-old Moeller said TFU is mainly concerned with the price support program, disaster program and embargo programs.

"Prices received for commodities should be established high enough that a farmer or rancher can stay in business," Moeller said. "Price supports have not kept up with inflation."

He said the disaster program has been good for Texas farmers and enabled

many of them to stay in business. The organization, he said, will "fight hard for the disaster program."

While not advocating that the U.S. president's "hands be tied," Moeller said, the TFU believes embargoes that must be imposed should include a halt to shipments of all products, not just farm commodities. He also said the new farm bill should include specific provisions on prices in the event of an embargo.

Moeller said the TFU is "pleasantly surprised" by many statements made by John Block, new secretary of agriculture, and hopes that Block's opinions will pre-

vail throughout the Reagan administration.

"Instead of (agriculture) committee staff members, congressional aides and administration economists writing such critical legislation, we're making every effort to get the folks whose livelihoods are affected to provide their input now so that the farm community doesn't find itself simply responding to the law after it's already adopted," said Moeller about the upcoming meetings.

Moeller is a partner in his family's 2,000-acre farm and ranch operation in Central Texas.

Food Prices To Increase, Experts Say

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Retail food prices may increase 12 percent to 15 percent in 1981, replacing oil as the culprit for inflation, an economist for the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City predicts.

The economist, Marvin Duncan, warned that higher product costs plus increases in transportation, processing and marketing costs would push prices up at a faster rate than 1980's 9 percent climb.

Duncan forecast in an economic review that agricultural export sales in fiscal 1981 may approach \$49 billion, compared with a record \$40.5 billion in 1980.

Farmers will be watching closely as Congress hammers out new farm legislation dealing with food stamps, agriculture credit, dairy price supports, target prices, grain reserve, soil conservation, exports and rural transportation, he said.

Widespread drought in the United States and grain production problems abroad have markedly changed the outlook for grain prices during 1981, Duncan said.

"An abundant supply of wheat, feed grains and soybeans in the winter of 1980 has been changed to a relatively tight supply" for 1981, Duncan said. "Indeed, if further serious production problems occur in the world before the 1981 harvest, U.S. producers can expect explosive grain price increases — especially for feed grains and soybeans."

Duncan called 1981 "a year of promise for American agriculture," but warned that inflation could absorb much of the expected increase in net farm income.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Prices for soybean and grain futures except wheat closed higher Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Traders said forecasts for participation in some winter wheat growing areas had some negative impact. Prices recently rose on the reasoning that the lack of moisture in those regions could reduce production.

Prices Listed Of Livestock At Show

Premiums and floor prices are expected to top \$45,000 in the sale of about 100 animals last week at the Lynn County Junior Livestock Show, officials have announced.

The grand champion steer, shown by Sherri Barton of O'Donnell 4-H, brought a \$1,000 premium from Wayland Taylor, Inc. of O'Donnell.

Wayne Barton of O'Donnell 4-H showed the grand champion barrow which brought \$700 from Dr. David McKiff, Hudgins Pump, Lester and Ann Adams and Paul Kiser, all of Tahoka.

Curt Terry's grand champion lamb brought \$800 from Pleasant Valley Gin of Brownfield. Terry is a Tahoka 4-H member.

Joe Hays of Tahoka and Bryant Implement and Anderson Rock Pickers of O'Donnell took the reserve grand champion steer on a bid of \$850. Shanna Edwards of O'Donnell Future Farmers of America exhibited the animal.

A bid of \$600 from Joe and Ode Brewer of O'Donnell took the reserve grand champion barrow. O'Donnell 4-H member Casandra Brewer showed the hog.

Floor bids were \$44.50 for barrows from TAMDA, \$66.50 for steers from Lubbock Stockyards and Lowe and Miller, and 50 cents for lambs from Moffitt Lamb Buyers of San Angelo.

Showmanship awards were given to Scott Brewer of O'Donnell 4-H for steers, Jody Woodard of Tahoka 4-H for lambs and Debbie Daniell of Wilson FFA for barrows.

Herdsmen awards were presented to Todd Pehsworth of Tahoka 4-H for steers, Jody Woodard for lambs, and Denver Merriman of Tahoka FFA for barrows.

The Lynn County Livestock Association also recognized Lyndell Wood of Tahoka for his aid in getting a concrete floor installed in the county barn.

Ag Movement Head Schedules Speech

TULIA (Special) — Marvin Meek, national chairman of the American Agriculture Movement, will be the guest speaker at a stew supper to be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Tulia Highland School cafeteria, 801 Northwest 9th St.

Local members of AAM urge all farmers, ranchers and agribusinessmen to attend the area meeting.

Meek will have a progress report on the formulation of a new farm bill having been in Washington during the transition period of the Reagan administration.

Meek, a Plainview farmer who was a delegate to the Democrat convention in New York, testified before the Senate Agriculture Committee in favor of appointing John Block as secretary of agriculture.

The stew supper will be prepared by Mrs. Dorothy Boyett, supervisor of the Tulia Public School cafeterias, and her staff. It will be funded by donation of those attending.

Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tuesday:

Open High Low Close Chg
LIVE BEEF CATTLE
40,000 lbs., cents per lb.
Feb 67.80 67.95 67.90 67.10 - 57
Apr 66.75 66.97 65.70 66.07 - 63
Jun 69.95 69.95 68.85 69.17 - 78
Aug 70.20 70.37 69.77 69.95 - 10
Oct 69.10 69.25 68.55 68.70 - 22
Dec 70.50 70.50 69.70 70.35 - 35
Feb 70.90 70.90 70.90 70.90 - 65
Total open interest Mon. 20,848
Sales Mon. 20,749, sales Mon. 45,924, off 1,734 from Fri.

FEEDER CATTLE
42,000 lbs., cents per lb.
Mar 73.50 73.67 72.20 74.47 - 30
Apr 74.20 74.70 73.40 73.65 - 22
May 73.60 73.90 72.75 73.15 - 12
Aug 74.90 75.50 74.70 74.90 + 10
Sep 75.00 75.10 74.30 74.30 + 10
Oct 75.90 76.50 73.90 74.50 + 10
Nov 74.50
Total open interest Mon. 10,776, up 118 from Fri.

FRESH BROILER CHICKENS
30,000 lbs., cents per lb.
Feb 47.75 47.85 48.80 49.92 - 83
Apr 47.80 47.90 48.80 47.15 - 52
Jun 52.65 52.75 51.50 51.95 - 50
Aug 53.92 53.92 52.80 53.02 - 83
Oct 53.25 53.25 52.25 52.70 - 50
Nov 51.75 51.95 51.45 51.47 - 63
Dec 54.10 54.50 54.50 54.50 + 43
Total open interest Mon. 152, unchanged from Fri.

RIBS—BURNBANK POTATOES
80,000 lbs., cents per lb.
Mar 21.60 21.61 21.35 21.60 - 02
Nov 13.50
Total open interest Mon. 198, unchanged from Fri.

SHELL EGGS
22,000 doz., cents per doz.
No open contracts
30,000 BELLIES
30,000 lbs., cents per lb.
Feb 56.20 56.30 54.07 54.07 - 2.00
Mar 57.30 57.30 54.17 54.17 - 2.00
Apr 59.07 59.07 57.10 57.10 - 1.55
May 60.40 60.40 58.72 58.72 - 1.45
Jun 59.50 59.50 57.80 57.80 - 1.15
Aug 57.25 57.25 55.50 55.50 - 1.00
Total open interest Mon. 10,560, unchanged from Fri.

SOYBEAN OIL
40,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.
Mar 23.50 23.60 23.35 23.47 + 25
May 24.40 24.50 24.20 24.33 + 25
Jul 25.35 25.35 25.02 25.17 + 25
Aug 25.70 25.75 25.40 25.55 + 25
Sep 26.00 26.00 25.75 25.85 + 45
Oct 26.40 26.50 26.25 26.38 + 38
Nov 26.95 26.95 26.70 26.83 + 38
Dec 26.75 26.75 26.50 26.63 + 40
Total open interest Mon. 131,743, off 51 from Fri.

SOYBEAN MEAL
100 tons, dollars per ton
Mar 225.00 225.00 222.40 223.70 + 1.20
May 230.00 230.00 229.00 231.00 + 1.90
Jul 232.00 232.00 230.00 232.00 + 1.40
Aug 234.50 235.00 234.00 236.00 + 1.70
Sep 235.00 235.00 234.00 235.50 + 50
Oct 236.00 236.00 235.00 237.00 + 50
Nov 239.00 240.00 239.00 239.00 + 2.00
Total open interest Mon. 53,419, off 157 from Fri.

WHEAT
5,000 bu. minimum, dollars per bushel
Mar 4.71 4.71 4.53 4.53 - 0.18
May 4.72 4.72 4.63 4.63 - 0.14
Jul 4.73 4.73 4.63 4.63 - 0.14
Sep 4.80 4.80 4.78 4.78 - 0.10
Nov 4.98 5.00 4.97 4.97 - 0.04
Total open interest Mon. 121,120, off 3,660 from Fri.

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures Tuesday on the New York Cotton Exchange:

Open High Low Close Chg
COTTON, No. 2
100 lbs., cents per lb.
Mar 88.00 88.85 87.35 87.41 + 0.26
May 90.00 90.20 89.00 89.00 + 0.17
Jul 91.00 91.10 90.00 90.00 + 0.36

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Mar 88.00 88.85 87.35 87.41 + 0.26
May 90.00 90.20 89.00 89.00 + 0.17
Jul 91.00 91.10 90.00 90.00 + 0.36

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures Tuesday on the New York Cotton Exchange:

Open High Low Close Chg
COTTON, No. 2
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Mar 88.00 88.85 87.35 87.41 + 0.26
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AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tuesday:

Open High Low Close Chg
LIVE BEEF CATTLE
40,000 lbs., cents per lb.
Feb 67.80 67.95 67.90 67.10 - 57
Apr

Creature Gobbles Up Unwary Beach Goers In Schlock Horror Film

"Blood Beach." Written and directed by Jeffrey Bloom. Photographed by Steve Poster. Music by Gil Melie. Edited by Gary Griffin. Stars David Huffman, Marianna Hill, John Saxon and Burt Young. Rated R. At the South Plains Cinema.

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Entertainment Editor

"Blood Beach" has one of the catchiest ad-lines of any recent horror film, namely "just when you thought it was safe to get back into the water, you can't get to

it." That's clever on a poster, but asinine as a piece of dialogue. So when police chief John Saxon recites those very words on screen, you know you're in for a bad time.

Indeed, "Blood Beach," which might at first glance appear to be either a spoof or a comedy, is just like all the rest of 1980's schlock horror pictures. It's nothing more than overblown music announcing bloody carnage and gratuitous nudity

— none of which is the least bit thrilling or enticing.

The film, of course, deals with a "killer beach" in southern California. People walking on this beach are inexplicably horribly bitten or simply sucked down underneath the sand. The cops have no idea what's happening. In fact, the only witness is a crazy woman who wheels her belongings around in a grocery cart — and she's not talking.

A-J FILM REVIEW

Now it's not enough for people to be buried alive. After all, blood, not dirt, attracts customers these days. So when a dog digs at the spot where its owner went under, the pooch gets its head bitten off. And when a would-be rapist crawls towards a terrified (and dumb) woman, he, too, is attacked from beneath the sand. It's an incredibly sick scene, and it will suffice to say that, even if he lived, he would no longer be considered a threat as a rapist. (Which inspired an A-J photographer in the audience to deputize the killer beach as "the sod squad.")

During all this carnage, we are also offered the usual love affair involving the man and woman who will be unified by their common fear of the sand — and the fact that the creature is hiding in the same basement where they used to neck as kids.

And what is the creature? Who knows? The perpetual wacky scientist hypothesizes that it's probably a beast slow to find road signs directing it to the evolutionary trail. And he also warns about the regenerating abilities of many creatures. So we know that when the police blow it into a hundred pieces, there will soon be 100 more monsters nibbling at tourists' toes on the beach. I mean, we've seen this as far back as "Reptilus."

Now admittedly, a few accomplished directors got their starts making low-budget horror flicks, but "Blood Beach" offers little in the way of skillful movie-making. A hat is blown onto the sand by the wind but, when the owner follows

after it, the wind abruptly disappears. In yet another scene, two men stand facing each other while carrying on a conversation. There is a window behind each man. Through one window we see a pinkish sunset, through the other bright daylight.

Of course, every truly exploitative horror film needs a couple of stars willing to go slumming for a few bucks, and in this case we have John Saxon and Burt Young. Saxon's big scene is calling a city councilwoman "crowbar" and Young, who gained respect as Paulie in the "Rocky" films, tries to get laughs as the crude cop from the Midwest. "This would never have happened in Chicago," he says more than once.

On the whole, however, "Blood Beach" is just more of the same decapitations and bloody body parts and nudity seen before. The characters on top of the beach ring as phony as the creature stalking beneath it. We learn nothing

about the "monster," because that would take away from the killing act, from the discovery of misplaced eyeballs and victims with tongues "ripped out." The music takes all the surprise out of surprise attacks, and the film itself quickly becomes a lesson in boredom and tedium — never once matching the cleverness of its ad campaign.

Wednesday

KTXT, PBS
KCBD, NBC
January 28, 1981

KLBK, CBS
KAMC, ABC

Program information is 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 Captain Kangaroo
- 6:30 PTL Club
- 6:30 The Early Report
- 7:00 The Today Show
- 7:00 Morning with Charles Kuralt
- 7:00 Good Morning America
- 7:25 News Update
- 7:45 A.M. Weather
- 8:00 Sesame Street. Closed captioned.
- 8:00 Mike Douglas Show — Florence Henderson co-hosts Betty White, George Gobel, Johnny Lee, Melody Anderson, Charles LaRaine.
- 8:25 News Update
- 9:00 Misterogers' Neighborhood
- 9:00 Las Vegas Gambit
- 9:00 Donahue
- 9:30 The Electric Company
- 9:30 Block Busters
- 9:30 Alice
- 10:00 3-2-1 Contact
- 10:00 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:00 The Price is Right
- 10:00 The Love Boat
- 10:30 Over Easy
- 10:30 Password Plus
- 11:00 Sneak Previews (R)
- 11:00 Card Sharks
- 11:00 The Young and Restless
- 11:00 Family Feud
- 11:30 Cinema Showcase
- 11:30 The Doctors
- 11:30 Morning Magazine
- 12:00 Introduction to Philosophy
- 12:00 News
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 Days of Our Lives
- 12:30 Search for Tomorrow
- 1:00 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 1:00 As the World Turns
- 1:00 PTL Club
- 1:30 The Dick Cavett Show
- 1:30 Another World
- 2:00 Watch Your Mouth
- 2:00 The Guiding Light
- 2:00 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre
- 2:30 Texas
- 3:00 Sesame Street
- 3:00 One Day at a Time
- 3:00 Edge of Night
- 3:30 Sanford and Son
- 3:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 3:30 Bewitched — "Darrin Goes Ape" Darrin has a hairy escape when Serena zaps him for disobedience.
- 4:00 3-2-1 Contact
- 4:00 Gilligan's Island
- 4:00 The Jeffersons
- 9:00 Special. "A Tale of Reliance and Hope"
- 9:00 Quincy — "Jury Duty" Quincy is stymied when, as a juror, he is unable to use his expertise to prove the innocence of an accused murderer. Robert Alda, Sam Groom guest star
- 10:00 Dick Cavett
- 10:00 News
- 10:30 ABC Captioned News
- 10:30 The Tonight Show — David Letterman hosts Dick Enberg, Pete Barbutti, Aretha Franklin
- 10:30 CBS Movie. "The Swiss Conspiracy" (1978) TV Premiere. David Janssen, Ray Milland, John Saxon. A former U.S. Department of Justice investigator is hired by a Swiss bank when five of its depositors, with "secret" accounts, are threatened with blackmail notes
- 10:30 M*A*S*H — "Fade Out, Fade In" Part 2. Thinking he will only be there for two days, Charles becomes permanently assigned to the 4077th
- 11:00 Growing Years
- 11:00 Bob Newhart — "Enter Mrs. Peeper" Bob receives a telegram from the "Peeper" saying that he is coming to Washington and bringing a surprise
- 11:30 Tomorrow — Tom Snyder hosts
- 11:30 ABC News Nightline
- 12:00 Love Boat/Police Woman — Love Boat: "This Business of Love." Caren Kaye, Jack Carter. A call girl seeking a new life finds true love, but a former "client" threatens to ruin it all; "Crash Diet Crisis." Jessica Walter. Capt. Stubing goes on a fitness program to attract an old high school sweetheart who looks younger than he; "I'll Never Fall in Love Again." Annette Funicello, Michael Callan, Rose Marie, Morey Amsterdam. Two lonely people, both grieving the loss of a loved one, find happiness with each other, thanks in part to a wisecracking matchmaking couple (R)
- 12:00 P.W.: "The Loner" A former New York City detective turned private eye, arrives in Los Angeles to trap a million dollar crime boss. Don Meredith, Neville Brand, Pat Harrington guest star (R)
- 1:00 News

Maryland Solon Backs Lone Ranger

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — If the Lone Ranger ever needs another sidekick there is always true blue Maryland state Delegate Raymond Dypski.

The Baltimore Democrat has asked the General Assembly to help him support actor Clayton Moore as the "real" masked crusader and also reaffirm his belief in American heroes.

Dypski is a portly, 57-year-old lawmaker best known for his successful effort to get a study made of discrimination against fat people.

He said he had hoped Moore, who appeared as the Lone Ranger in 169 television episodes and two movies, would show up himself to explain how a judge had essentially stripped him of the right to wear in public the mask that had made him and the Old West character he portrayed famous to a generation of Americans.

"It is a wonderful feeling to have men like you and (cosponsor Delegate David) Shapiro so very interested in my plight and the Lone Ranger character," Moore

wrote to Dypski in a letter that explained how a scheduling conflict would prevent him from coming to Maryland.

"So, please let me express my gratitude to you and to know that we, as Americans, believe in our country, our youngsters and certainly our heroes," Moore wrote.

A legislative colleague presented Dypski with a poster showing a picture of the white-clad, masked man atop his rearing white steed, Silver.

The picture was from the back of a cereal box and urged breakfast readers to send in for their "Lone Ranger Deputy Kit."

Moore said he was sure Dypski lived by the Lone Ranger Creed, which reads: "I believe in being prepared physically, mentally and morally and to fight when necessary for that which is right."

\$1.8 Million Award For Infant Injury

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Hospital has been ordered to pay a 27-year-old New Jersey man \$2.8 million for injuries he sustained as an infant during a hospital experiment.

The malpractice damages were awarded to Daniel Burton Jr. by a state Supreme Court jury. Burton said he was

ULTRA-RIGHTISTS ARRESTED

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Police said Tuesday they have arrested 28 members of the ultra-rightist National Youth Front and seized weapons and ammunition. Those arrested were formally charged with robberies in Madrid and Valencia that netted them "several million" pesetas police said were used to finance the organization.

blinded in a test of oxygen levels while he was in an incubator. He was born six weeks prematurely on July 3, 1953, and weighed only three pounds but was otherwise healthy.

The hospital said it had been taking part in a federally financed program to see if low levels of oxygen caused blindness to infants in incubators. Burton, whose oxygen levels had been reduced, developed retrolental fibroplasia, an incurable disease the hospital was studying.

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GONE WITH THE WIND

7:05 9:25

Cliff Robertson THE PILOT 7:10-9:10

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Hot dogs 60¢
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FEAT. Mat. 1:30 Eve. 7:30-9:35

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FEATURE 1:30

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OPEN TONITE 7:30

FEATURES 7:45-9:35

ADULT ADM. \$3.50
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JANE FONDA LILY TOMLIN
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9 TO 5 PG

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FEAT. Mat. 1:30 Eve. 7:30-9:35

WEEKDAY BARGAIN MAT. \$1.50

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SHOWTIMES: 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

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HELENE DIAMOND LAURENCE OLIVER

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THE JAZZ SINGER

Former Rodeo Bulldogger Proves It's Not Sissy To Be Christian

FORT WORTH (AP) — "A lot of cowboys think it's sissy to be a Christian," said Ted Pressley, looking out a large window as traffic zipped by outside the Cowboys for Christ "international headquarters here.

Pressley, who calls Fort Worth the "cowboy capital of the world," isn't easily discouraged.

The red-haired former rodeo bulldogger, sometime bartender, horse trainer and ranch manager started Cowboys for Christ 10 years ago. His friends scoffed.

Cowboys don't like being preached to, they told him. In many cases they were right, he discovered.

One disgruntled steer rider who had finished out of the money at Fort Worth's Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show rodeo spit beer and tobacco juice in Pressley's face when the minister asked, "Did you know Jesus loves you?"

"I've always been bad to fight and I almost wanted to love that guy with my fists," Pressley said.

However, Pressley, who still considers himself as much a cowboy as a preacher, found that many did listen.

From its tiny beginnings in Fort Worth, Cowboys for Christ now has ministries throughout the United States, Canada, New Zealand and the British Isles. Its publications, including The Christian Ranchman newspaper, go to 70,000 people a month.

Cowboys for Christ is a non-profit organization that subsists on donations. Pressley said the bulk of support comes from small donations mailed in by working cowboys.

"Jesus said go out in the highways and hedges, and we go right out in the rodeo arena with the cow manure and all that," Pressley said, describing his ministry.

Pressley is accepted by cowboys, he said, "because I'm one of them." When he visits a ranch he may spend a day working cattle with ranch hands just because he likes it.

He usually wears cowboy gear, is at home on a horse and often uses his saddle as a pulpit. He often can be seen mixing with the weekend rodeo crowds at North Side Coliseum here and other rodeo arenas.

"We preach at the Quarter Horse

Congress in Columbus, Ohio, every year and fill up the coliseum. The first year we went up there they didn't want us, but they've found it's a service that their people can accept or reject."

Pressley said he doesn't plead for money during these public meetings and his literature is offered free of charge.

Although Pressley has never preached at the fat stock show rodeo here, he and other Cowboys for Christ preachers will be around the chutes, talking to anyone who will listen, once the rodeo opens later this week.

In early December, he spoke at a California prison with Charles "Tex" Watson, who was convicted of taking part in the Charles Manson murders and is a Christian convert.

Pressley said he preaches in "cowboy" language. One of the tracts he dis-

tributes is called Five things a Cowgirl Should Know. They are, the pamphlet says, "How to look like a girl, how to act like a lady, how to think like a man, how to work like a dog, how to live like a Christian."

One of his favorite sermons for rodeo riders compares a saddle bronc to the devil.

"I tell them that their five fingers represent the letters 'F-A-I-T-H' and that's all that's keeping them on that horse during their eight-second ride. I tell them life is short, like that eight-second ride, and that the horse is like the devil, and he's trying to kick you, buck you, bite you or anything else to get you off. But if you hold tight to faith you will stay on."

Pressley was already a professed Christian by the time he started performing in rodeos, he said, and often prayed

during performances.

"I still pray to win. The Bible says, 'Ask and ye shall receive,' and I don't think God's team needs any losers."

He was away from the rodeo circuit for six years, working different jobs and ducking a call to the ministry, he said.

Finally, he enrolled in Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary here and took over a growing local church, but that didn't meet the need, he said.

"When he finally gave up his Fort Worth church, he drove to Denver, then headquarters for the Rodeo Cowboys Association.

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11. Finnish Rock Sauna
12. Steam Room

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(General Classified with sub-classification der each.)

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2. Personal Not.
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5. Lost and Fou.

Business and Finance

6. Franchises, Investments, O.
7. Business For.
8. Business Av.
9. Investments
10. Loans
11. Money Want.

Education

12. Building Ser.
13. Building Ma.
14. Music and
15. Professional
16. Women's Col.
17. Child Care B.

Employment

18. Of Interest
19. Of Interest
20. Agents & S.
21. Professional
22. Situation W.

Merchandise

23. Farm Equip.
24. Feed, Seed,
25. Livestock
26. Poultry
27. Auctions
28. Miscellanea
29. Garage Sa.
30. Furniture
31. Appliances
32. TV-Radio-S
33. Musical Ins
34. Pet
35. Machiner
36. Wanted Ma.
37. Office Equi
38. Moving & S

Real Estate

39. Business P
40. Income Pr
41. Lots
42. Address
43. Farms, Ma
44. Gulf of Tex
45. Resort Pro
46. Real Estat
47. Real Estat
48. Oil Land
49. Houses
50. Houses B
51. Mobile Ho

Transportation

52. Automobi
53. Pick-Up Van
54. Trucks, Tr
55. Motorcycl
56. Air planes
57. Wanted Ca
58. Repair Pa

Legal Notices

59. Legal Not

Classified Advertising

The Morning Edition in the Evening same day. Advertisements in the Saturday and Sunday editions.

12 WORDS

1 day, per word

2 days, per word

3 days, per word

4 days, per word

5 days, per word

6 days, per word

7th day

15 days, per word

30 days, per word

These rates are for the first insertion and apply to all insertions of the same length. Large display rates apply. Out of town advertising rates are available. In case of error, the advertiser will be responsible. The Publisher will not be responsible for misprints or omissions. The charge for the insertion of a classified advertisement is in advance. Please call to avoid the deadline.

CLASSIFIED

Daily 4.00 P.

For Next Morning 4.00 P.

Saturday, Sunday 4.00 P.

CLOSED ALL DAY

Avalanche Lubbock, Texas 79601

IN STATE, OUT OF TOWN CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS MAY CALL THIS NUMBER... CALLS ACCEPTED 8 AM TIL 4 PM MONDAYS thru FRIDAY

TOLL FREE 1-800-692-4212

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

- 1. Lodges Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemetery Lots
5. Lost and Found
Business and Financial
Business Services
Building Services
Employment
Merchandise
Real Estate for Sale
Transportation
Legal Notices

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WORD AD DEADLINES Sat., Sun., & Monday...4:00 PM Friday All Other Days 4:00 PM Preceding Day

CLASSIFIED LINE AD AND DISPLAY AD DEADLINES

Sat. & Sun. 4:30 PM Thursday Mon. & Tues. 4:30 PM Friday

All Other Days...4:30 PM Two Days Preceding

Ads received after deadline may run in the next available edition.

Cancellations—Corrections—Changes 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM MON.-FRI. ONLY

CLOSED WEEKENDS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

762-8821

Advertisers should check their ad the first day. The Lubbock Avalanche Journal SHALL NOT BE LIABLE for failure to publish an ad or for typographic error or errors in publication...

2. Personal Notices
ANNOUNCEMENTS
2. Personal Notices
\$10,000 REWARD!
RELAX IN THE HANDS OF A FRIENDLY MASSEUSE
SERENA'S HEALTH CLUB

GOLD SILVER WEST TEXAS METALS COINS DIAMONDS

SILVER & GOLD FAUST COINS MEANS TOP CASH DOLLARS FOR YOUR COINS OR SCRAP GOLD & SILVER.

NEED CASH? DO NOT SELL Your GOLD, SILVER COINS, OR STERLING until you visit with Ed at LUBBOCK GOLD & SILVER CO.

TOP CASH FOR ANYTHING GOLD OR SILVER BRING ITEMS TO LUBBOCK HILTON INN

UNBELIEVABLE PRICES for your class rings, wedding bands, bracelets, earrings...

OUT OF TOWN CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS MAY CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-692-4212

IF A NATURAL DISASTER TOMORROW HOW LONG WOULD YOUR FOOD SUPPLY LAST?

MOUNTAIN HOUSE NUDE MODELING AND DANCING

SCASH'S GOLD, SILVER, PLATINUM DIAMONDS, ANTIQUES

GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS! M-A-S-S-A-G-E Adult Entertainment

"LOOK" THE EMPIRE ROOM has new working hours and new massages to give you the best in a complete massage service & bath.

LEISURE HOUR MASSAGE 10AM-2AM MONDAY-FRIDAY

DMSO 99% pure Sold as solvent only Free delivery Lubbock County

9. Business For Sale AMAZING Opportunity—furniture and carpet business... 11. Investments 100 SHARES of stock for sale in Texas Bank... 12. Loans WILL BUY FIRST AND SECOND LIENS...

FINANCING AVAILABLE Long Term Farm, Ranch, Commercial Service Contracts & Leasing... LUBBOCK MORTGAGE COMPANY INC.

15. Building Services QUALITY Storm Windows, Doors, Insulation Replacements... WEEMS PLUMBING—Water Heaters, gas sewer and water lines...

SEPTIC SYSTEMS State-County Approved (Concrete Tanks) Reasonable Estimates... T.W. KIRKPATRICK 794-4638

PAINTING Interiors, exteriors, brush or spray... HOUSE PAINTING: Inside & Outside... MATT'S Maintenance and Repair

FOR ALL YOUR REMODELING NEEDS 31 Years Experience in Lubbock, Banded & Insured... Dickey & Frazier 793-8976

30% DISCOUNT Concrete Septic Tank Systems Complete... JOHNNY BEAVERS 799-3593

D & L FORMICA Formica, Ceramic Tile, Custom Built Cabinets... R.E. GULICK PLUMBING SERVICE

BUSINESS EXCHANGE ASSOCIATES Dr. of Billy Means & Co. "West Texas Most Active & Experienced Broker"

ATTENTION FARMERS! Onion growth when planted in March... TRUCK STOP FOR LEASE

11. Investments PIN Ball—Pool Tables—Video Games for sale... CERAMIC TILE Repair shower and shower floors, brick and quarry floors...

UP TO \$5.00 per hour
Men—Students—Housewives
30 people for local radio station promotion. Near appearance and clear speaking voice. a must. Work from 9m-2pm or 2pm-5pm. \$4.00. No experience necessary—we train.

24. Male or Female
RN'S & LVN'S. We need you! Health & Life insurance benefits. Vacation Sick Leave & Holidays. We want superior people for a 30 bed general hospital. Contact V. Clay, R.N., BNS or J. Lemley, Adm. Director, Crosbyton Clinic Hospital, 710 W. Main, Crosbyton, TX, 79322. (806) 675-2382.

24. Male or Female
WE TRAIN
Woman or Man—age 21 or over to sell & collect insurance on established route in this area. Must have high school education, own automobile. Right person will make \$12,000-15,000 1st year. Many company benefits. 799-4391 for appointment EOE

24. Male or Female
CPA firm desires accountant with 1 to 3 years experience with tax, 2636 Executive Center Dr., No. 150, Austin, TX 78731.

24. Male or Female
L.V.N. 3-11 Medication Aid 3-11 Apply in person. Lubbock Nursing Home 4120 22nd Place

24. Male or Female
L.V.N. NEEDED for all shifts. Phone 792-2553. Come by 4306 24th and 5th. Call Miss Kerce 744-9699

24. Male or Female
EVENINGS weekends - Part time or full - \$4.00 hourly. Call 12 30 m units 742-5000

26. Situation Wanted
LADY live-in companion Exchange references Call 806-293-5329, Nights.

RN's LVN's
WEST TEXAS HOSPITAL
A health care center of AMI
We need you 11-7, 3-11. You get health-life ins. benefits "vacation" sick leave "holidays" RN's every other weekend off.

DIETICIAN
Challenging Position in Health Care. West Texas Area. Travel Necessary. Car and Expenses. Excellent Salary. Send Resume PO Box 1628, Fort Smith, Arkansas 72903.

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

24. Male or Female
COBOL DOS
Programmer with experience needed now! Fees paid \$14,000 \$23,000. Call Martha Scott, 797-3281.

24. Male or Female
BOOKKEEPER
Village Inn Pancake House needs parttime bookkeeper. 15-25 hours weekly. General bookkeeping knowledge a must.

24. Male or Female
PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE OFFICE
desires to add to staff of Associates. We offer realistic commission splits, daily training, excellent management and private offices.

29. Schools
LUBBOCK Barber College, where professional barbers and stylists are trained. Enroll now. 2644 34th. 795-0806.

DRAFTING
1. Architectural
2. Mechanical
3. Structural
4. Electrical & Electronic
5. Pipe
Beginning & Advance Phases ENROLL NOW!

St. Mary of the Plains Hospital and Rehabilitation Center
"WE BELIEVE that life is a gift from God. Each person's life is of very great value and deserves respect and care in all its stages from conception until death".

TOWN & COUNTRY FOOD STORES
is seeking individuals for full-time positions at clerks, assistant managers and manager trainees. Town & Country is the fastest growing convenience store chain in the Lubbock area.

Oilfield Mechanics Machinists.
55 hour week maximum. Top pay. Uniforms. Insurance. 6 paid Holidays. 2 weeks vacation after 1 year. Profit sharing program.
Apply in person, Mesa Manufacturing Inc. 6501 North Golder, Odessa, Texas.

24. Male or Female
HAIRDRESSER with some following. Booth rental \$25 weekly or commission 70-3298, 742-5011.

24. Male or Female
TRANSFORMER DESIGN ENGINEER
Job involves designing small power & audio transformers, including making prototypes, testing, and all phases of manufacturing with product safety in mind.

24. Male or Female
REAL ESTATE CAREER
Before you decide, let us tell you about our training program. Call Jim Willis, Realtors 792-4396

JOIN THE EMPLOYABLES
We can train you
OFFICE MACHINES
3M Key Punch included
3 MONTHS
STENOGRAPHIC
4 MONTHS
BOOKKEEPING
5 MONTHS
SECRETARIAL
6 MONTHS

HARDWARE/SOFTWARE/MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS
Begin a new career search today! Nationwide representation-specializing in the South!
We are searching for contributors and managers with salaries from \$21-\$55K. EE, ME, CE, IE or math degrees required. Don't delay, the marketplace is booming!

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

24. Male or Female
HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR
Operating Room Technician
Apply 2412 50th EOE

24. Male or Female
JOB OPPORTUNITIES with the LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
Call 742-3921 days or nights for job info and information from the School Bulletin Board

24. Male or Female
Wanted Electronics Technician, 2nd class FCC license. Some electrical background for Farmington, N.M. area. Call 305-793-2125.

34. Sports Equipment
PISTOLS, Rifles, Shotguns - bought, sold, traded. Money loaned. Huber's Pawn Shop, 805 Broadway.

LVN'S
We are looking for a few assertive LVN's interested in a new career challenge! If you would like to train for a career in the Operating Room or have some previous experience in Operating Room, give us a call!
Please contact Lewis Pounds, Personnel Director or Nancy Jermundson, Director of Nursing Services for an appointment

MT (ASCP) MLT (ASCP) or equivalent
Parkview Hospital
3201 Sage Midland, Texas
Small friendly, progressive hospital under new management is seeking additional staff due to rapid growth. For further information please call: Denise Kemp, MT (ASCP) Laboratory Supervisor 915-683-5491 ext. 26

24. Male or Female
VOLUNTEERS NEEDED with ATHLETE'S FOOT
New powder therapy being studied by Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp. \$100 compensation offered. Call 743-2454

24. Male or Female
INSERVICE COORDINATOR
Challenging Position in Health Care. West Texas Area. Travel Necessary. Car and Expenses. Excellent Salary. Send Resume PO Box 1628, Fort Smith, Arkansas 72903.

24. Male or Female
WANTED: Nutritionist for W.I.C. Program with South Plains Community. Apply: 411 Austin Street, Levelland.

SALES ASSOCIATES
1. Training to degree required
2. Immediate or future compensation
3. Super amenities
4. Short term monetary compensation if licensed & successfully active
5. Magnificent future
6. Confidential
MALCOLM GARRETT REALTORS
4212 50th Street
Please call or see Malcolm Garrett 797-2283 Res. 792-9496

HIGHLAND HOSPITAL has immediate openings for
7-3, 3-11, 11-7.
Full & Part-Time
Registered Nurses
Licensed Vocational Nurses
OR Technicians
OR Nurses
We offer you
Free Life-Health-Dental Insurance
Paid Vacations
Paid Holidays
Competitive Salaries
Excellent Working Conditions
Caring is what we do best.

REGISTERED NURSES
Come Get Better With Us
Nurses deserve a new approach to staffing—We offer a unique pattern which allows 26 weeks of work per year along with the following extras:
Salary based on qualifications and experience
Generous shift differentials
Tuition reimbursement for graduate nurses
Company paid health insurance, life insurance, and retirement plan
Affiliation with the world's leading health care management company
Opportunities for transfer to more than 180 associated facilities
Company stock purchase plan available
Participation in our people oriented patient care
CURRENT OPENINGS FOR REGISTERED NURSES
3-11—Charge Nurse Surgical Unit
Charge Nurse Med Surg Unit
Charge Nurse OB GYN
Critical Care Unit
Labor & Delivery
Charge Nurse Surgical Unit
Charge Nurse OB GYN
IMMEDIATE OPENING ALSO AVAILABLE FOR:
Radiologic Technologist, Full-time
For additional information, call Personnel Director South Park Hospital 6610 Quaker Avenue Lubbock Texas 79413 806-792-7112 ext 135 We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

24. Male or Female
WANTED: Paint Shop Supervisor
Major manufacturing company building modern paint facility for painting oilfield equipment. Desires individual with leadership ability to supervise paint shop department. Full company benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resume to Personnel Manager, P.O. Box 752, 742-5001, Midland, Texas 79702

24. Male or Female
R.N. COORDINATOR
Challenging Position in Health Care. West Texas Area. Travel Necessary. Car and Expenses. Excellent Salary. Send Resume PO Box 1628, Fort Smith, Arkansas 72903.

24. Male or Female
MANAGEMENT TEAM
Man & Wife, 35-45 years of age, 10 yrs. exp. in health care. Wife to work in office. Husband must be experienced in general maintenance. To apply call 742-5001, 8-5 Mon-Fri.

AVION 34' 11" V
SEE THE NEW 1981 MODEL!
SEE THE ALL NEW 24' GREAT DIVIDE
20 Paris • DAVIS RV CENTER
747-2781
COACHMEN QUINSTAR
TOTAL LUXURY AT AN AFFORDABLE PRICE!
NEW & USED: 28', 29', 30', 31', 32', 34', 35', IN STOCK! PHARR R.V. 1702 Clavis Rd. 745-0088
SHOP OUR NICE SELECTION OF 5th WHEEL TRAVEL TRAILERS: KOUNTRY AIRE — TERRY — TAURUS — SHASTA — ROAD RANGER
WE ALSO HAVE A NICE SELECTION OF TRAVEL TRAILERS IN STOCK
BANK FINANCING UP TO 84 MONTHS
BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
2101 Clavis Road • Lubbock, Texas • 743-3073
AIRSTREAMS
FOR 1981 ARE HERE!
Due to the TREMENDOUS VOLUME of sales during the last month, we have an EXCEPTIONAL SELECTION of pre-owned AIRSTREAMS for your consideration!
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK! 23' AIRSTREAM, very sharp, BAL jacks, power jack, radio, and many more outstanding features. WAS \$7495—NOW '6775
WEST TEXAS OLDEST & LARGEST AIRSTREAM DEALER
ABBOTT TRAILER SALES
MEDICAL Lab Tech. Some experience preferred. Excellent pay and benefits. Full educational package. New hospital with modern lab. If you wish to upgrade yourself call Larry 745-9412 ext. 179.

RENTALS

65. Furnished Apts. 5016 KENOSHA FIREPLACE, large 1 bedroom furnished, laundry facilities & gas grill. Quiet 12 unit complex. No pets, adults only.

RENTALS

68. Business Property M-1 ZONING - Near Downtown Lubbock. Approximately 12,100 SF (1400 office space, 10,500 warehouse space). All dock high, 5 overhead doors.

RENTALS

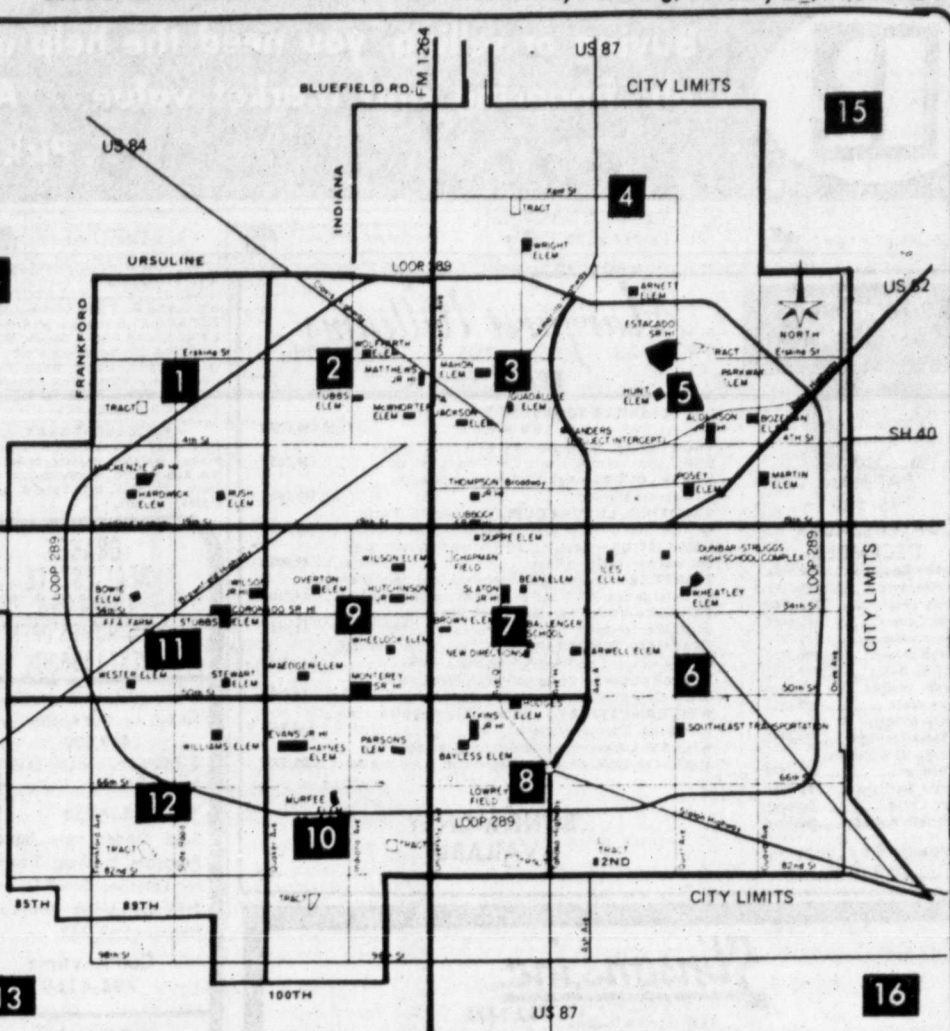
69. Office Space 350 SQ. FT. 2 Room Suite. Medical & General Office Space Available at 3716 21st.

RENTALS

69. Office Space BELLAIRE Building. Complete facilities. Office arranged to suit you! 3610 Ave. Q, 747-3559.

Real Estate for Sale

74. Business Property GREAT OPPORTUNITY - This commercial property will bring great office, retail, or restaurant potential.



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 OR REAL ESTATE LISTING.

RENTALS

NEAR TECH. 1, 2, 3 and 4 room apartments. \$100-\$150. No pets. No children. No smoking. Security. Call 745-5514.

RENTALS

REMODELED building for lease next to Handy Hut. 402-1911. Call 745-5514.

FOR LEASE

New Office Building Available Now Large Single, Two, Three or Four Office Suites.

FOR LEASE

OFFICE, 176 sq. ft., 1125 Office with warehouse & overhead door.

FOR LEASE

EXCELLENT Location. Large single office. Loop 289 & South Indiana.

RENTALS

JUST Available - super 1 bedroom, den, living room, all extras. \$115. 1608 Avenue R, Apt. A, 745-5147-2378.

FOR LEASE

COMMERCIAL buildings and warehouses. Plenty of parking. Zoned M-1. Sites 2000, 3000, 7200 and 10,000 sq. ft.

FOR LEASE

1313 HARVARD. 4872, 4 & 10 x 12. 1000 sq. ft. Office, 2 Baths. 745-5407-9525.

FOR LEASE

TRUCK OR Equipment Sales or Service. 2 1/2 Acres land. Fenced. 2 buildings. 9 Offices.

FOR LEASE

WAREHOUSE Space, approximately 22,875 sq. ft. Corner Avenue A & 28th St.

RENTALS

ONE Room Efficiency, all Bills Paid. Located at 2405 3rd Street. 5125 Month. \$45 Deposit. 747-9133.

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84. Houses. BRING OFFER-CONTEMPORARY EXECUTIVE HOME - 4 BR beauty. Gourmet kitchen, 2 living areas, heated pool & spa. MELONIE GARDENS. \$129,900.

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84. Houses. 31 1/2 x 121 WITH Small study or hobby room, fireplace, carpeted, central air conditioning, low equity of \$4650. Assume VA 11 1/2% loan, no qualifying, no escalation.

84. Houses. OPEN DAILY: 4230 88th. New Year's Special. Lakeridge luxury living, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, fireplace, \$183,800.

84. Houses. OWNER: 8309 Hartford, \$43,950. 3-2-2, brick, sunken den, full wall brick fireplace, excellent neighborhood. Exceptional buy! Owner: 795-4897.

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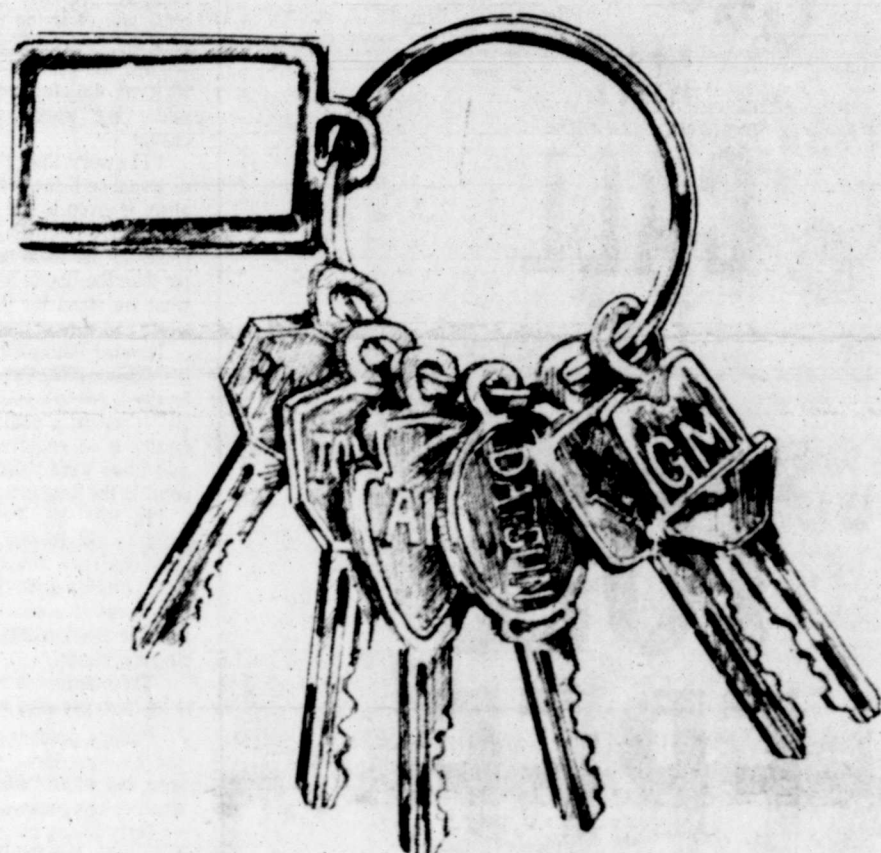
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Legal Notices</p> <p>BID NOTICE The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids for Shop Equipment units 200-994 (CST) February 17, 1981, in the office of the Director of Purchasing, 1928 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Bids will then be opened and read aloud. Bid forms may be obtained upon request in the above office. Rupert Pearce Director of Purchasing Lubbock Independent School District</p> <p>NOTICE OF CITY COUNCIL HEARING NOTICE is hereby given to owners of the property hereinafter described or referred to and to all other persons who may be affected that the City Council will hold a public hearing on the 12th day of February, 1981, 10:30 A.M. in the City Council Chamber on the Second Floor of the City Hall in Lubbock, Texas, to consider the recommendations of the Planning and Zoning Commission that the zoning district of the property hereinafter described be changed, and that the City Council will determine whether the Zoning Ordinance and map will be amended in accordance with such recommendations.</p> <p>1. ZONE CASE NO. 2312 — Request of H.A. Sessions to change Lots 1 and 2, Alliance Acres Addition, and a tract of land out of Section 37, Block A-K, City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, from R-1 to A-2 Zoning District. (Located west of Frankford Avenue between 36th and 37th Streets.) The Planning and Zoning Commission recommends to the City Council that this request be approved, subject to the following condition: a. That there be no windows above the second story of the proposed apartments facing Frankford Avenue. b. That it be limited to apartments.</p> <p>2. ZONE CASE NO. 2313 — Request of Sanford Whitaker (for Texas Bank and Trust Company) for a Specific Use Zone Change, from R-2 to AM Specific Use Permit under provisions of Section 22.3-2-4 of the Zoning Ordinance for professional offices on Lot 17 and the west two feet of Lot 16, Block 2, Ellwood Place Addition, City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas. (Located at 2333 20th Street.) The Planning and Zoning Commission recommends to the City Council that this request be approved, subject to the following condition: a. That the zoning district be changed to AM Specific Use Permit under provisions of Section 22.3-2-4 of the Zoning Ordinance for professional offices on Lot 17 and the west two feet of Lot 16, Block 2, Ellwood Place Addition, City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas. (Located at 2333 20th Street.)</p> <p>3. ZONE CASE NO. 2316 — Request of Sam Reyes for a Specific Use Zone Change, from R-2 to AM Specific Use Permit under provisions of Section 22.3-2-4 of the Zoning Ordinance for professional offices on Lot 17 and the west two feet of Lot 16, Block 2, Ellwood Place Addition, City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas. (Located at 2333 20th Street.) The Planning and Zoning Commission recommends to the City Council that this request be approved, subject to the following condition: a. That the zoning district be changed to AM Specific Use Permit under provisions of Section 22.3-2-4 of the Zoning Ordinance for professional offices on Lot 17 and the west two feet of Lot 16, Block 2, Ellwood Place Addition, City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas. (Located at 2333 20th Street.)</p> <p>4. ZONE CASE NO. 2318 — Request of Ray Chapman to change a tract of land out of Section 28, Block E-C, City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, from A-1 to A-3 Zoning District. (Located east of Loop 289 from 56th to 58th Streets.) The Planning and Zoning Commission recommends to the City Council that this request be approved, subject to the following condition: a. That it be tied to the site plan as presented.</p> <p>5. ZONE CASE NO. 2319 — Request of Sonny Arnold (for J.D. Bailey and Leroy Elmore) to change a tract of land out of Section 8, Block 2, City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, from R-1 to A-1 Specific Use and from R-1 to A-1 Specific Use and from R-1 to A-1 Specific Use, from C-2 to R-2, A-1 and R-1 Specific Use, from A-1 to R-1, R-2 and C-2; and from A-1 to R-2 and C-4 Zoning Districts. (Located south of Erskine Street and east and west of Slide Road.) The Planning and Zoning Commission recommends to the City Council that this request be approved, subject to the following conditions: a. That all three tracts be changed to A-1 limited to townhouses. b. That the A-2 tract at the southeast corner of Erskine and Ulica be changed to A-1 limited to townhouses.</p>
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Conservatives Voice Doubts About Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some of the key conservative leaders who helped elect Ronald Reagan to the White House Tuesday accused him of betraying the cause and selling out to the liberal "Washington establishment."

"Just like Jimmy Carter gave conservatives the back of the hand, we see the same thing happening in the Reagan administration," said Richard Viguerie, the direct-mail wizard who is the leading fund-raiser for conservative candidates and causes.

"Almost every conservative I have talked to in the last two months has been disappointed in the initial appointments to the Reagan cabinet," Viguerie said.

But speakers at a meeting of "new right" and "Christian right" leaders said the future is theirs and Reagan is still better than former President Carter.

"Don't get me wrong, it's going to be a lot better than it was," Viguerie said. "It's just not going to be as good as it should be."

Viguerie told the group to spend the next four years building their political strength and organization so that "no politician in America who wants to be elected is going to be able to ignore the conservatives, the Christian right in America."

Paul Weyrich, director of the Committee for the Survival of a Free Congress, accused Reagan of yielding to moderate pressures in his early appointments and of trying to satisfy his right wing supporters with symbolic gestures.

"We did not get out there and do what we did...for symbolism," Weyrich said. "We want real, not symbolic, change."

"The worst thing that could happen to us would be if the perception of conservatism is given to the public without the substance," Weyrich said. "Then they could say our ideas didn't work any better than the liberal ideas. It will destroy what we stand for if we get all of the words and none of the action."

Howard Phillips, national director of the Conservative Caucus, declared "our loyalty is not to a political party, our loyalty is not to a political candidate, our loyalty is to enduring principles," and said there were "already signs for concern" in the Reagan administration.

"In 1984, the American people are going to ask Ronald Reagan the same questions they asked Jimmy Carter in 1980," Phillips said. "The jury is still out, but so far it appears that Main Street won the election and Wall Street is running the country."

"The question is what are you going to let them get away with," Phillips said.

Phillips predicted Reagan would be the best president this generation has seen, but added "what I'm not sure of is whether he's going to be good enough."

Terry Dolan, chairman of the National Conservative Political Action Committee, which spent millions of dollars in support of Reagan, also advised conservatives not to "walk out of this room shaking your heads over some of the things you have heard about the Reagan administration. Do something about it."

"I have no doubt once Reagan realizes what is going on, he'll make the right decision," Dolan said. "I'm concerned he's surrounded himself with people who don't have the vision of America he has."

"Remind them why they were elected and why you supported them...and that you may not be with them in three years," Dolan said.

"Ronald Reagan did not go directly from the movie-making business to the White House," Viguerie said. "For 15 years it was only the hard core conservative movement that supported Ronald Reagan."

"If we examine the results in certain states," Weyrich added, "Mr. Reagan carried states he would not have carried without the support of these people (conservatives)."

Reagan, however, did have his defenders, including Bob Billings, who headed a Christian organization for the Reagan presidential campaign.

"There's a lot of things going on behind the scenes that you cannot see," Billings said. "There are a lot of solid, born again, Bible-toting people just below the cabinet level."

Celebration Slated At Carnegie Hall

NEW YORK (AP) — Three retrospective jazz concerts in Carnegie Hall in March help the hall celebrate its 90th anniversary, impresario George Wein announced Tuesday.

The first concert, March 6, will recreate a W. C. Handy evening of April 27, 1928. It was only the second evening in which black musicians played in Carnegie Hall, following a 1912 concert by the orchestra of James Reese Europe.

Katharine Handy Lewis, Handy's daughter, the only performer still alive from the 1928 concert, will sing "The St. Louis Blues."

At a news conference called to announce the concerts, Mrs. Lewis said she could remember her father conducting and her brother, W. C. Handy Jr., playing "The Maple Leaf Rag" on xylophone.

Fats Waller played organ and piano on the premiere of James P. Johnson's rhapsody, "Yamekraw." Dick Hyman, who will conduct on March 6, said "Yamekraw" hasn't been performed in New York since, "at least not with full orchestra."

The "Joyous Salute to W. C. Handy" concert was presented in 1976 at Kennedy Center in Washington.

The second concert, March 13, will feature the Chick Corea Quartet with guest Dizzy Gillespie. It is the quartet's Carnegie Hall debut. Gillespie, a leader of the bebop movement after World War II, made his Carnegie debut in 1947.

PEOPLE PLACES THINGS

Orchestra Fundraiser Planned

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dancer Mikhail Baryshnikov's tattered ballet slippers and a display case to put them in are among the high-priced items for sale in the Philadelphia Orchestra's annual fund-raising Marathon, which opened Sunday.

In addition to the slippers, which are priced at \$500, a chance to lead the orchestra will go for whatever orchestra spokesman Louis Hood can get for it.

Last year New Haven art dealer Thomas Colville was high bidder, at \$4,100, to lead Beethoven's "Consecration of the House" overture.

Also on sale are \$100 handkerchiefs signed by musical luminaries, including conductor Klaus Tennstadt and sopranos Anna Moffo and Beverly Sills. The sopranos' handkerchiefs were used in productions of the opera "La Traviata."

Orchestra fans who also are sports fans can pick up a football signed by members of the Eagles of the National Football League or a hockey stick signed by the Flyers of the National Hockey League at \$250 each.

The highbrow rummage sale is part of the orchestra's efforts to make up an annual budget deficit of \$1.7 million. Last year's fundraiser produced about \$359,000.

Auto Critic Out Of Work

DETROIT (AP) — When a job resume showed up at the Ford Motor Co., reports circulated that former auto industry watcher Joan Claybrook was hoping to join a company she frequently criticized. Not so, says the former director of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

The resume was sent to Ford by an unofficial clearing-house set up to find jobs for political appointees who, like Miss Claybrook, lost their jobs when President Reagan took office last week. Her resume was mailed to about 50 other companies.

But Miss Claybrook, a former Ralph Nader associate whose regulatory zeal as highway safety director irritated the auto industry, says she isn't really seeking employment with Ford — and Ford officials said no job offer was planned.

"I did not know where they were sending any of them," Miss Claybrook said of the resumes. "I'm not seeking a job at Ford Motor Co."

Miss Claybrook, reached in Washington on Saturday, said her only plan is to take a "sabbatical for a few weeks."

"It's highly unlikely we would have a job available for Miss Claybrook," said Ford spokesman Jerry Sloan. "I know of no jobs available at Ford that she would be able to fill."

Vidal Views Political Scene

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Satirist and novelist Gore Vidal, who admits he hasn't voted since 1964, says he's seriously considering running for the U.S. Senate in 1984, despite decidedly anti-establishment views.

At a recent lecture here, Vidal said he favors a parliamentary form of government that would elect a figurehead president.

Asked who would be president in 1984 under such a system, he replied, "Nancy Reagan."

Vidal, author of the best-selling "1876" and other novels, including "Burr" and "Myra Breckinridge," was the unsuccessful Democratic-Liberal candidate for Congress from New York in 1960. He now lives in Hollywood.

Saying he was giving a candidacy serious thought, Vidal added at the lecture last week: "I have a sense there's a lot of unease in the country and someone who actually said what he was thinking might do well. A race would be interesting."

Vidal said as a young child he was pressed into service reading the daily Congressional Record to his blind grandfather, the late Thomas Gore, a four-term U.S. senator from Oklahoma.

Vidal said the last person he voted for was Lyndon Johnson.

States Seeking To Increase Gasoline Tax

By The Associated Press
Forty states are seeking ways to raise motor fuel taxes this year to cope with declining revenues and soaring costs of highway maintenance and construction, according to a nationwide survey.

The survey, by the Washington-based Highway Users Federation, said the only states not considering increases were Alabama, Delaware, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Nebraska, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia.

But department of transportation officials in Georgia have said since the survey that they, too, will seek a tax increase. And sources in Arkansas said legislators there will not consider an increase this year.

The Highway Users Federation report said at least 24 legislatures will consider per-gallon tax increases, with 16 others reviewing variable taxes, such as the sales tax.

"It's the most serious funding crisis we've ever had," said Jerry Stargell, information officer for the Georgia Department of Transportation.

In North Carolina, where the proposed 1981-83 Highway Fund budget would require a \$342 million cutback in construction work, major curtailment of maintenance funding and elimination of up to 3,000 transportation jobs, the Legislature almost certainly will consider increasing the 9 1/2-cent-per-gallon tax.

A study commission appointed by Gov. Jim Hunt has recommended the Legislature consider measures including raising the sales tax on cars, boats and aircraft, adding 5 cents a gallon to the current gas tax or imposing a 4 percent sales tax at the wholesale level.

Allen Coats of Virginia's Department of Transportation said that "things are tough," particularly since a tax package recommended by the Highway and Transportation Commission "didn't get to first base" with the 1980 Legislature. The Legislature approved a 2 cent boost, less than half of what was recommended, raising the tax to 9 cents per gallon for cars and 11 cents for trucks, Coats said.

In Tennessee, where the 7-cents-per-gallon tax has remained unchanged for nearly 50 years, the highway program has been severely damaged, said information officer Renee Pickens.

"We're really suffering, just keeping our head above water to match federal funds," he said.

And James Walker, information officer for South Carolina's highway department, said, "We're in desperate financial straits."

Woman Heads State Party

SEATTLE (AP) — Jennifer Dunn, who opposes the Equal Rights Amendment and refuses to discuss abortion, has become the first woman to head the Republican Party in Washington state.

Elected chairwoman without opposition Saturday at the state GOP's annual meeting, she said her top priorities would be party organization and preparation for the election next year.

The new state chairwoman is the former wife of Dennis Dunn, GOP national committeeman and former King County Republican chairman. She said she named her son Reagan after hearing a 1964 Ronald Reagan speech for Sen. Barry Goldwater, the GOP's unsuccessful presidential candidate that year.

Ford Eyes Carter Retirement

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Gerald Ford says former President Jimmy Carter should keep busy in retirement and "have activities that'll give him a chance to make observations, maybe some criticisms."

In a weekend interview aired Monday on NBC, Ford also said the time may come when he and Carter sit down and compare notes "and I would welcome it."

Tom Brokaw of NBC's "Today" show interviewed Ford in Vail, Colo., where the former president was appearing in a charity ski race.



GERALD FORD

Jellybean Junkies Feared

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nutritionist-author Earl Mindell says it's too bad that peanuts are out and jellybeans are in at the White House. Not only does President Reagan's favorite confection increase his risk of various disorders, Mindell says, but it may also be addictive to his staff.

"Essentially, jellybeans are junk food, containing no nutrient value except sugar," said Mindell, author of "Earl Mindell's Vitamin Bible."

"In terms of sound and healthful nutrition, nibbling sugar all day long — as President Reagan does — can be harmful," he said. "Surplus sugar in the body raises the risk of hypertension, heart disease, gallstones and other disorders."

Mindell warned that Reagan's staff, cabinet and frequent visitors to the Oval Office may become jellybean junkies because "sugar tends to be addictive."

"Strictly from a nutritional standpoint," he said, "it's regrettable that peanuts are no longer fashionable in Washington."

Peter Sellers' Widow Weds

IPSWICH, England (AP) — Television personality David Frost has married Lynne Frederick, recent widow of comedian Peter Sellers.

The announcement of the Saturday marriage brought an angry reaction from Sellers' children. Said Victoria, Sellers' 16-year-old daughter by his marriage to movie star Britt Ekland, "Why did Lynne keep telling us all how much she loved daddy after he died? How could she marry someone else so soon?"

Frost, 41, and the 25-year-old British actress have been seen together frequently since last December. She was Frost's girlfriend six years ago, before her 1977 marriage to Sellers, who died July 14.

Sellers' will left Miss Frederick his \$9.6 million estate. The will is being contested by Sellers' other two children by his first marriage to former actress Anne Hayes. The children were left \$1,800 each.

It was the first marriage for Frost and the second for Miss Frederick.

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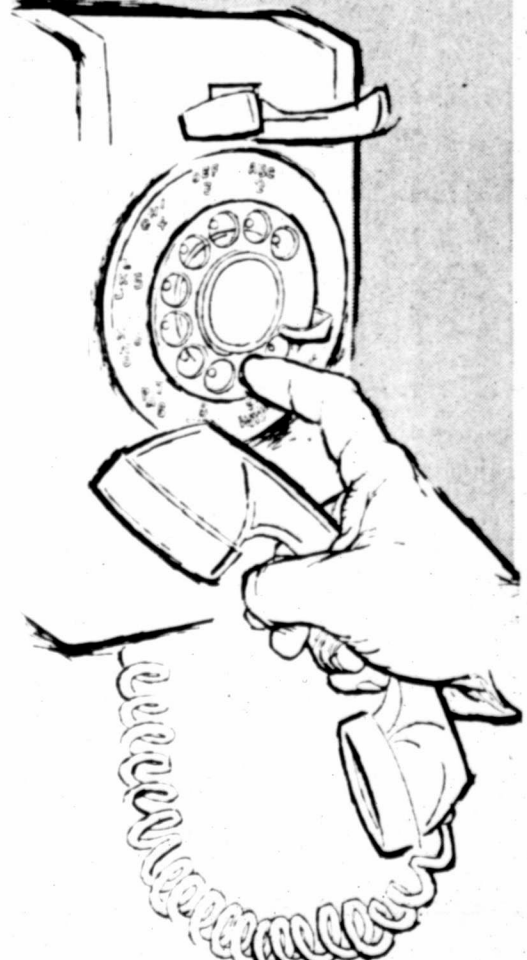
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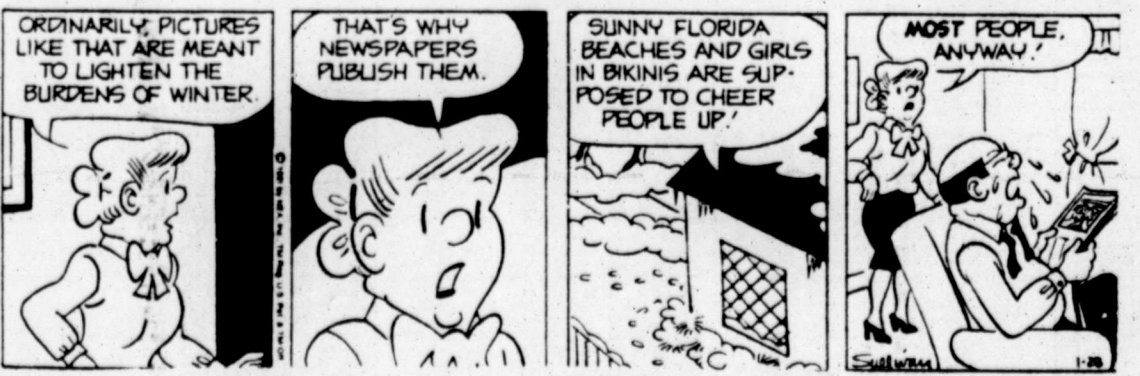
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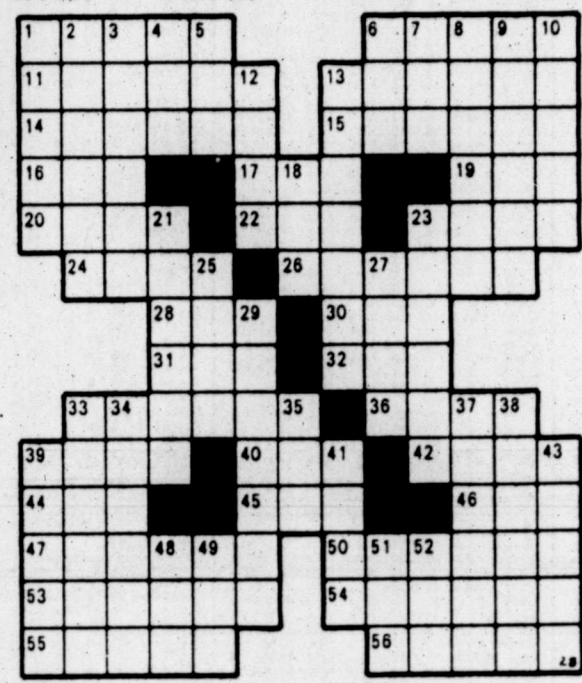


ACROSS

- 1 Limit
- 6 Saying
- 11 Smoothly
- 12 courteous
- 13 Homicide
- 14 Eskimo homes
- 15 There
- 16 Afternoon party
- 17 Poetic contraction
- 19 Pronoun
- 20 Inside (pref.)
- 22 Consume
- 23 Female student (comp. wd.)
- 24 Prove
- 25 Mixed type
- 28 Day of week (abbr.)
- 30 Housing agency (abbr.)
- 31 Pounds (abbr.)
- 32 Uh-huh
- 33 Mediterranean nation
- 36 Simple

DOWN

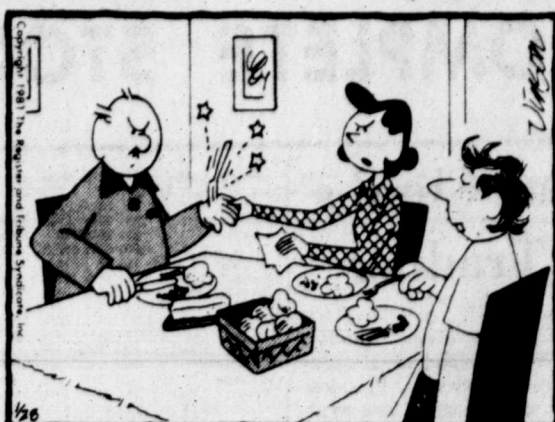
- 1 Totally
- 2 Exigent
- 3 One devoted to religious work
- 4 Chinese philosophy
- 5 Year (Sp.)
- 6 Status (abbr.)
- 7 Fancy vase
- 8 Having best chance
- 9 Titter (sl.)
- 10 Want astray
- 12 This (Sp.)
- 13 Baffle
- 18 Author Fleming
- 21 Horseman
- 23 Stopped
- 25 Duct
- 27 Chemistry (abbr.)
- 29 Avoids
- 33 Made to mesh
- 34 Plays anew
- 35 Environment agency (abbr.)
- 37 Endorse
- 38 Overjoys
- 39 Push gently
- 41 Shoot
- 43 Use pressure
- 48 Small cube
- 49 Set
- 51 Obtained
- 52 Negative conjunction



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COMPLETE STOCKS AND BONDS, A-M EX

**Mart Climbs
In Trading**

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices surged ahead Tuesday, ending a six-day skid, as oil stocks rebounded on news that President Reagan would issue his long-awaited order lifting oil price and allocation controls Wednesday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 10.58 to 949.49 after losing more than 33 points in the previous six sessions. Trading was active.

The market halted its recent slide as investors reacted to statements by Reagan administration officials on the president's economic plans, including word that Reagan would make a televised economic address to the nation next week.

In testimony before the Senate Appropriations Committee, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said the president would soon propose a "bold, innovative economic recovery plan." The treasury secretary also predicted the administration could balance the federal budget within two years.

Budget director-designate David Stockman told the committee Regan's economic plans could produce an annual economic growth rate of 5 percent or more during the next five years.

The Dow was up just over 4 points at 3 p.m. But a final-hour surge sent the blue-chip barometer to its biggest one-day gain in nearly two weeks.

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Crude Oil	38.20	37.60	+0.20
Gasoline	1.15	1.14	+0.01
Copper	38.00	37.50	+0.20
Silver	60.00	59.50	+0.20
Gold	125.00	124.50	+0.20
Wheat	3.10	3.05	+0.10
Corn	2.10	2.05	+0.05
Soybeans	1.10	1.05	+0.05
Beans	1.10	1.05	+0.05
Rubber	1.10	1.05	+0.05
Cotton	1.10	1.05	+0.05

Stock	High	Low	Change
AAR	8.0	7.8	+0.1
AFC	12.0	11.8	+0.1
AFL	15.0	14.8	+0.1
AGC	10.0	9.8	+0.1
AGF	14.0	13.8	+0.1
AGI	18.0	17.8	+0.1
AGL	22.0	21.8	+0.1
AGM	26.0	25.8	+0.1
AGN	30.0	29.8	+0.1
AGO	34.0	33.8	+0.1
AGP	38.0	37.8	+0.1
AGQ	42.0	41.8	+0.1
AGR	46.0	45.8	+0.1
AGS	50.0	49.8	+0.1
AGT	54.0	53.8	+0.1
AGU	58.0	57.8	+0.1
AGV	62.0	61.8	+0.1
AGW	66.0	65.8	+0.1
AGX	70.0	69.8	+0.1
AGY	74.0	73.8	+0.1
AGZ	78.0	77.8	+0.1

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AA	1.2	1.1	+0.1
AB	1.5	1.4	+0.1
AC	1.8	1.7	+0.1
AD	2.1	2.0	+0.1
AE	2.4	2.3	+0.1
AF	2.7	2.6	+0.1
AG	3.0	2.9	+0.1
AH	3.3	3.2	+0.1
AI	3.6	3.5	+0.1
AJ	3.9	3.8	+0.1
AK	4.2	4.1	+0.1
AL	4.5	4.4	+0.1
AM	4.8	4.7	+0.1
AN	5.1	5.0	+0.1
AO	5.4	5.3	+0.1
AP	5.7	5.6	+0.1
AQ	6.0	5.9	+0.1
AR	6.3	6.2	+0.1
AS	6.6	6.5	+0.1
AT	6.9	6.8	+0.1
AU	7.2	7.1	+0.1
AV	7.5	7.4	+0.1
AW	7.8	7.7	+0.1
AX	8.1	8.0	+0.1
AY	8.4	8.3	+0.1
AZ	8.7	8.6	+0.1

NASD/OTC STOCK

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Crude Oil	38.20	37.60	+0.20
Gasoline	1.15	1.14	+0.01
Copper	38.00	37.50	+0.20
Silver	60.00	59.50	+0.20
Gold	125.00	124.50	+0.20
Wheat	3.10	3.05	+0.10
Corn	2.10	2.05	+0.05
Soybeans	1.10	1.05	+0.05
Beans	1.10	1.05	+0.05
Rubber	1.10	1.05	+0.05
Cotton	1.10	1.05	+0.05

Stock	High	Low	Change
AAR	8.0	7.8	+0.1
AFC	12.0	11.8	+0.1
AFL	15.0	14.8	+0.1
AGC	10.0	9.8	+0.1
AGF	14.0	13.8	+0.1
AGI	18.0	17.8	+0.1
AGL	22.0	21.8	+0.1
AGM	26.0	25.8	+0.1
AGN	30.0	29.8	+0.1
AGO	34.0	33.8	+0.1
AGP	38.0	37.8	+0.1
AGQ	42.0	41.8	+0.1
AGR	46.0	45.8	+0.1
AGS	50.0	49.8	+0.1
AGT	54.0	53.8	+0.1
AGU	58.0	57.8	+0.1
AGV	62.0	61.8	+0.1
AGW	66.0	65.8	+0.1
AGX	70.0	69.8	+0

New York Stocks

(Continued From Page 17)

AmTran	11	120	85	84	84 1/2	-1/2
AmTran	15	206	43	42 1/2	42 1/2	-1/2
AmTran	30	378	18 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	45	493	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	60	549	43 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	75	605	53 1/2	52 1/2	53 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	90	661	63 1/2	62 1/2	63 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	105	717	73 1/2	72 1/2	73 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	120	773	83 1/2	82 1/2	83 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	135	829	93 1/2	92 1/2	93 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	150	885	103 1/2	102 1/2	103 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	165	941	113 1/2	112 1/2	113 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	180	997	123 1/2	122 1/2	123 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	195	1053	133 1/2	132 1/2	133 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	210	1109	143 1/2	142 1/2	143 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	225	1165	153 1/2	152 1/2	153 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	240	1221	163 1/2	162 1/2	163 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	255	1277	173 1/2	172 1/2	173 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	270	1333	183 1/2	182 1/2	183 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	285	1389	193 1/2	192 1/2	193 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	300	1445	203 1/2	202 1/2	203 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	315	1501	213 1/2	212 1/2	213 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	330	1557	223 1/2	222 1/2	223 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	345	1613	233 1/2	232 1/2	233 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	360	1669	243 1/2	242 1/2	243 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	375	1725	253 1/2	252 1/2	253 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	390	1781	263 1/2	262 1/2	263 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	405	1837	273 1/2	272 1/2	273 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	420	1893	283 1/2	282 1/2	283 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	435	1949	293 1/2	292 1/2	293 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	450	2005	303 1/2	302 1/2	303 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	465	2061	313 1/2	312 1/2	313 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	480	2117	323 1/2	322 1/2	323 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	495	2173	333 1/2	332 1/2	333 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	510	2229	343 1/2	342 1/2	343 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	525	2285	353 1/2	352 1/2	353 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	540	2341	363 1/2	362 1/2	363 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	555	2397	373 1/2	372 1/2	373 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	570	2453	383 1/2	382 1/2	383 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	585	2509	393 1/2	392 1/2	393 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	600	2565	403 1/2	402 1/2	403 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	615	2621	413 1/2	412 1/2	413 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	630	2677	423 1/2	422 1/2	423 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	645	2733	433 1/2	432 1/2	433 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	660	2789	443 1/2	442 1/2	443 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	675	2845	453 1/2	452 1/2	453 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	690	2901	463 1/2	462 1/2	463 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	705	2957	473 1/2	472 1/2	473 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	720	3013	483 1/2	482 1/2	483 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	735	3069	493 1/2	492 1/2	493 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	750	3125	503 1/2	502 1/2	503 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	765	3181	513 1/2	512 1/2	513 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	780	3237	523 1/2	522 1/2	523 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	795	3293	533 1/2	532 1/2	533 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	810	3349	543 1/2	542 1/2	543 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	825	3405	553 1/2	552 1/2	553 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	840	3461	563 1/2	562 1/2	563 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	855	3517	573 1/2	572 1/2	573 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	870	3573	583 1/2	582 1/2	583 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	885	3629	593 1/2	592 1/2	593 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	900	3685	603 1/2	602 1/2	603 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	915	3741	613 1/2	612 1/2	613 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	930	3797	623 1/2	622 1/2	623 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	945	3853	633 1/2	632 1/2	633 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	960	3909	643 1/2	642 1/2	643 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	975	3965	653 1/2	652 1/2	653 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	990	4021	663 1/2	662 1/2	663 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	1005	4077	673 1/2	672 1/2	673 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	1020	4133	683 1/2	682 1/2	683 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	1035	4189	693 1/2	692 1/2	693 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	1050	4245	703 1/2	702 1/2	703 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	1065	4301	713 1/2	712 1/2	713 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	1080	4357	723 1/2	722 1/2	723 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	1095	4413	733 1/2	732 1/2	733 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	1110	4469	743 1/2	742 1/2	743 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	1125	4525	753 1/2	752 1/2	753 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	1140	4581	763 1/2	762 1/2	763 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	1155	4637	773 1/2	772 1/2	773 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	1170	4693	783 1/2	782 1/2	783 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	1185	4749	793 1/2	792 1/2	793 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	1200	4805	803 1/2	802 1/2	803 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	1215	4861	813 1/2	812 1/2	813 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	1230	4917	823 1/2	822 1/2	823 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	1245	4973	833 1/2	832 1/2	833 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	1260	5029	843 1/2	842 1/2	843 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	1275	5085	853 1/2	852 1/2	853 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	1290	5141	863 1/2	862 1/2	863 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	1305	5197	873 1/2	872 1/2	873 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	1320	5253	883 1/2	882 1/2	883 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	1335	5309	893 1/2	892 1/2	893 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	1350	5365	903 1/2	902 1/2	903 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	1365	5421	913 1/2	912 1/2	913 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	1380	5477	923 1/2	922 1/2	923 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	1395	5533	933 1/2	932 1/2	933 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	1410	5589	943 1/2	942 1/2	943 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	1425	5645	953 1/2	952 1/2	953 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	1440	5701	963 1/2	962 1/2	963 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	1455	5757	973 1/2	972 1/2	973 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	1470	5813	983 1/2	982 1/2	983 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	1485	5869	993 1/2	992 1/2	993 1/2	+1/2
AmTran	1500	5925	1003 1/2	1002 1/2	1003 1/2	+1/2

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Tech Tries To Snap Skid

By **CHUCK McDONALD**
Assistant Sports Editor
FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — The Arkansas basketball media guide — a guide, expensive looking brochure — features a four-page, full-color photo section that chronicles in lifelike tones the glories of the Hogs' past.

And perhaps the most spectacular picture of the bunch is one that displays forward Tony Brown slamming through a two-fisted dunk while four Razorbacks look on underneath the basket. But if you look real closely, you can see a despondent figure in a black jersey standing far downcourt.

And emblazoned on the jersey are the words *Texas Tech*.

No one likes to be featured in the opposition's highlight film, but that's just what the Red Raiders did on this trip to the hills a year ago. Arkansas humiliated

Tech by an 84-60 count here in a game that was never, never close.

Tonight, the Raiders will seek to: (a.) avoid a repeat performance of that debacle; (b.) snap a four-game losing streak; and (c.) win their first Southwest Conference road contest of the season when Tech and Arkansas battle in a 7:30 p.m. tipoff at the Barnhill Arena.

The Raiders, fresh off losing their first home game of the season (a 58-48 loss to SMU Monday), will bring a 3-4 league slate and 9-8 overall mark into the contest. The Razorbacks, who not long ago lost three straight league contests, are surging again after back-to-back wins and are 4-3 in SWC action. Overall the Hogs are 13-6.

The Razorbacks, like the rest of the soap-opera SWC, have lived a strange existence. After winning its first two league games by a combined total of 76 points,

Arkansas suddenly dropped three straight league games to Texas, Baylor and Houston.

Strange? Considering that the Hogs had never lost three consecutive league contests since Eddie Sutton arrived seven years ago, it was a mind-boggling occurrence. Remember this is a team that Sutton has coached to four consecutive NCAA playoff appearances, three SWC titles and two second-place finishes.

But whatever was bothering the Hogs seems to have disappeared. Arkansas has rebounded with a Saturday win over Tex-

as A&M and a Monday night victory over the Rice Owls.

"We had some problems with our guard play," conceded Sutton, "but I think we're playing smarter now."

In fact, some Hog insiders admit that what Tech is currently going through is the same situation that Arkansas struggled with 10 days ago. One loss can lead to a lack of confidence which leaves a team ripe for another defeat, which further erodes confidence, etc.

Arkansas, a team loaded with talent, still relies primarily on the steady play of 6-10 junior center Scott Hastings. The big man from Kansas leads Arkansas with a 15.6 points per game average and ranks among the conference leaders. In Monday night's 57-52 win over Rice, Hastings poured in 21 points and dominated the backboards.

But when people talk about Arkansas basketball, usually the first name that crops up is that of 6-2 senior guard U.S. Reed. Although Reed has suffered through some unexpectedly hard times this year, he's a spectacular leaper and an exciting player to watch. Reed is the team's second leading scorer with a 14.2 ppg average.

Rounding out the starting five for Sutton are forwards Keith Petersen (6-6, Jr., 8.4 ppg) and 6-6 Brown, who will be starting only his second game of the season. The other guard is 6-4 sophomore Darrell Walker, another exceptional leaper who's scoring 13.6 a game.

"Arkansas has the best guards in the conference," says Texas coach Abe Lemons. "They've got guys on the bench I'd love to be starting."

Among those are 6-4 senior Mike

See RAIDERS Page 10



RAIDER REBOUND — Texas Tech's Clarence Swannegan (43) awaits the ball in pulling in a rebound in Monday's 58-48 Red Raider loss to SMU as Mustang players Johnnie James (40) and Dave Piehler (foreground) close in. The Red Raiders, 3-4 in Southwest Conference play, complete the first round of SWC action tonight when they take on Arkansas in Fayetteville. (Staff photo by Milton Adams)

D SPORTS
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Wednesday, January 28, 1980

Oakland Fans Celebrate Return Of NFL Champs

OAKLAND (AP) — The Oakland Raiders were cheered Tuesday in a parade through the streets of the city fighting to keep the newly crowned Super Bowl champions from moving to Los Angeles.

"It's great of you all to participate in celebrating the great victory we had Sunday. It's fabulous," quarterback Jim Plunkett told the crowd of several thousand fans who packed the plaza at City Hall on the rainy day.

After being driven in a motorcade along city streets, players and coaches spoke at a rally at City Hall. Mayor Lionel Wilson praised the Raiders for bringing their second Super Bowl title back to Oakland, but he also reminded the crowd that the city will continue the fight to keep the team.

"The Oakland fans are the No. 1 fans anywhere in the country," offensive team captain Gene Upshaw said at the rally.

"They can't take anything away from us now because we're No. 1 in the world," yelled Rod Martin, the lineback-

er who intercepted three passes in the 27-10 National Football League title victory over the Philadelphia Eagles.

A majority of the Raiders took part in Tuesday's parade, although the team did not make participation mandatory.

Several players did not return to Oakland from New Orleans on Monday. Some headed for Hawaii, where the Pro Bowl game will be played Sunday, and others went to their homes elsewhere in the country.

Al Davis, the NFL's most controversial team owner, "is still in New Orleans and won't be back for two or three days," said Al LoCasale, the team's executive assistant.

Davis served notice to the NFL last March that he intended to move the Raiders to the vacant Los Angeles Coliseum for the 1980 season. He was blocked by court decisions and also by other NFL owners, who voted against the proposed franchise move.

The Raiders' fight in Oakland is mostly with management of the Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum. Davis charged

that the Coliseum Commission refused to cooperate over the years when the Raiders asked for improvements they felt were necessary.

The decision to move to Los Angeles was made after the Raiders' stadium lease expired and no agreement could be reached on a new one. After being forced to remain for 1980, the Raiders signed a one-year lease.

Beavers, Cavaliers Tie For No. 1 Cage Ranking In Weekly College Poll

By **The Associated Press**
For those who thought life is lonely at the top, don't look at who's No. 1 in the Associated Press college basketball poll.

Oregon State, ranked No. 1 last week, and Virginia, last week's runner-up, shared the No. 1 ranking in the AP poll Tuesday after finishing in a tie for the top spot.

"That's interesting, but you've got to be lucky to go undefeated this long," said Virginia coach Terry Holland after learning his team was No. 1. "There are a lot of good basketball teams today and you can get beat on any night."

Oregon State's Ralph Miller knows. The Beavers were extended to the limit last Saturday, edging Washington 97-91 in overtime.

"Our lives have been cast," Miller said. "We're going to have to play every night because everybody wants to beat the No. 1, unbeaten team."

Or is that teams? Oregon State, 15-0, and Virginia, 16-0 the nation's only major college unbeaten teams — each received 29 first-place votes and 1,147 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Three members of the poll did not submit ballots this week, while one other tabbed Louisiana State for the No. 1 position.

The Beavers held a 40-19 first-place vote advantage over Virginia last week and a 31-point margin.

But the Cavaliers were awesome last week. They pounded then No. 19 Clemson 74-59, thrashed George Washington 86-56 and whipped a highly regarded Ohio State 89-73 on national television as Ralph Sampson poured in 40 points.

DePaul, 16-1, edged Louisiana State for the No. 3 position, collecting 1,039

points — 14 more than the Tigers. LSU, 17-1, moved up a notch in the poll following triumphs over then-No. 6 Kentucky and then-No. 8 Tennessee.

Arizona State jumped two positions and claimed the No. 5 slot with 880 points. Wake Forest, knocked from the unbeaten ranks by North Carolina last week, slipped from a third-place tie to No. 6 with 826 points.

Kentucky was seventh with 766 points, while Notre Dame, Utah, and UCLA rounded out the Top 10.

Notre Dame and Utah climbed five notches. The Irish collected 732 points, while the Utes, 17-1, garnered 638 points — 16 more than the Bruins, 11-3.

Tennessee headed the Second 10 and was followed by North Carolina, Iowa, Maryland, Brigham Young, South Alabama, Michigan, Kansas, Minnesota and Connecticut.

Last week's Second 10 was South Alabama, UCLA, Notre Dame, Utah, Illinois, Michigan, North Carolina, Brigham Young, Clemson and Connecticut.

Minnesota returned to the Top 20 after a one-week absence, while Kansas made its first appearance of the season. They replaced Illinois and Clemson, both of which dropped a pair of games last week.

1	Oregon St.	(29)	15-0	1,147
2	Virginia	(29)	16-0	1,147
3	DePaul		16-1	1,039
4	Louisiana St.	(1)	17-1	1,025
5	Arizona St.		14-2	880
6	Wake Forest		15-1	826
7	Kentucky		13-3	766
8	Notre Dame		12-3	732
9	Utah		17-1	638
10	UCLA		11-3	622
11	Tennessee		13-3	527
12	North Carolina		14-4	491
13	Iowa		12-3	463
14	Maryland		13-4	403
15	Brigham Young		15-3	350
16	South Alabama		16-2	320
17	Michigan		12-3	178
18	Kansas		14-2	168
19	Minnesota		11-4	93
20	Connecticut		13-2	84

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White Sox Sale Approval Likely

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago White Sox stockholders will meet today and are expected to approve sale of the American League baseball club to Jerry Reinsdorf and Eddie Einhorn for \$20 million.

The stockholder vote, following approval by the Board of Directors earlier this month, is such a formality that American League owners have scheduled a meeting Thursday where they are expected to approve sale of the club.

Twice before league owners turned down sale of the White Sox to Edward J. DeBartolo Sr., a Youngstown, Ohio, multi-millionaire builder.

DeBartolo was approved by the White Sox directors and stockholders but league owners held a special meeting last October and turned him down. The vote was 8-6 in favor. DeBartolo fell short of the 10 votes needed.

White Sox directors again voted in favor of selling the club to DeBartolo and the stockholders approved but league owners turned him down again at the Major League winter meetings in Dallas in December. DeBartolo was able to get only three approving votes the second time.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and American League president Lee MacPhail both openly opposed sale of the

club to DeBartolo. The reasons given were absentee ownership plus the fact that DeBartolo has extensive race track holdings in Louisiana, Ohio and Illinois.

The fact that Reinsdorf, a suburban Highland Park real estate investor, also had put in a matching bid for the club strengthened the position of DeBartolo's opponents.

Their contention was that local ownership was available and preferred to absentee ownership. There was also the fear that DeBartolo might move the club to New Orleans and the Superdome.

DeBartolo long ago had been on record that he wanted to buy a baseball team and move it to New Orleans although when he entered the scene to buy the White Sox, DeBartolo repeatedly denied he would move the club.

In fact, DeBartolo said he would put up a security bond of up to \$5 million to insure against the possibility of moving the franchise.

Reinsdorf and Einhorn, a sports television executive, have been friends since their college days at Northwestern University.

After gaining approval of the directors earlier this month, Einhorn said he would run the business end of the franchise and Reinsdorf would operate the baseball end.

Tony LaRussa will be retained as field manager and Roland Hemond will remain as general manager. There is also the possibility that Bill Vecek, currently president of the club, might be retained in some capacity.

Vecek put together a group that purchased the White Sox in December of 1975 and prevented the moving of the financially troubled franchise to Seattle.

Retrial For James Scott Begins

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Light heavyweight boxer James Scott robbed a woman, viciously pistol-whipped a man and then killed a third person he feared would contact police, a prosecutor charged Tuesday as the star fighter's retrial on a 1975 murder charge began.

cause of his criminal record, committed the robbery. Scott had been convicted of robbery at his first trial, but the jury could not reach a decision then on the murder charge.

Kunstler told the jurors to scrutinize the state's "horror story." He warned them if they made a wrong decision, "You will wake up screaming in the night."

Goldberg said Russ had taken Scott to the housing project to buy drugs. While Russ waited outside in Scott's car, the boxer robbed a woman and viciously beat a second person. Leo Skinner, on the assumption he knew about the robbery, the prosecutor charged.

Scott, who did not like Russ because he was involved in the drug trade, decided the best way to avoid prosecution for the robbery was to kill him, Goldberg charged.

"He just didn't care for that type of person," Goldberg said.

Scott, his shaved head reflecting the courtroom's white fluorescent lights and his broad shoulders covered with a blue shirt and white sleeveless sweater, quietly took notes.

After the jury recessed, Kunstler and Goldberg argued which details surrounding the armed robbery and the alleged attack on Skinner could be admitted as evidence.

Goldberg said Scott brutally beat Skinner with a gun, then took him to the roof of a building and planned to throw him off before Skinner escaped. Goldberg said the details should be presented to the jury to show Scott's state of mind when he returned to the car where Russ was waiting.

"I'll make it very plain for you. I don't want all the gory details, Mr. Goldberg," Superior Court Judge Nicholas Scialera said in directing which evidence would be included.

Scott is serving a 30- to 40-year term at Rahway State Prison, where he has fought several nationally televised bouts.

Scott, 32, has an 18-1-1 record as a professional boxer, including victories over top contender Yaqui Lopez and the former Eddie Gregory (now World Boxing Association light heavyweight champion Eddie Mustafa Muhammad).

Rutledge Opens Testimony In Kush Trial

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Former Arizona State University kicker Kevin Rutledge, the opening witness Tuesday in his \$2.2 million damage suit against former Arizona State football coach Frank Kush and the school, said he was deceived by Kush while being recruited.

Rutledge, now enrolled at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, testified that in the summer of 1977 Kush told him no scholarships were available for Rutledge's first semester but he would get a 3 1/2-year scholarship.

However, Rutledge said he later learned a scholarship had been available for his initial semester.

Rutledge filed the suit in 1979, contending he was punched by Kush after a poor punt and harassed to the point he gave up the scholarship and left the Pacific-10 Conference school.

In opening arguments Monday, Warren Platt, Kush's attorney, said there was "no basis" to the suit.

He said Rutledge was driven to the suit by his father, Gordon, who "wanted his son to be a superstar." Although Kevin was a good high school player, he couldn't make it in a "big-time program," the attorney said.

Platt said the defense will show Kush had not deceived Rutledge about the scholarship or other matters, and that Kush did not engage in any cover-up — because "there was nothing to cover up."

Platt also said witnesses will testify Kush did not hit Rutledge and that, due to the tight fit of Rutledge's helmet, it would have been physically impossible for Kush to have delivered the punch as alleged.

"Kevin Rutledge unfortunately was extremely disappointing to his father. Kevin Rutledge has been a pawn in this whole thing," Platt said.

Kush is now coach at Hamilton in the Canadian Football League.

Ex-Oiler Official Joins Saints Staff

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Pat Poppler, former assistant general manager for the Houston Oilers, has been hired as an administrative assistant for the New Orleans Saints, it was announced Tuesday.

Former Houston coach and general manager Bum Phillips was named last week as head coach for the Saints.

Among other administrative duties, Poppler will be in charge of player contract negotiations, a job he also handled in Houston under Phillips.

Poppler, 58, was player personnel director for Vince Lombardi's Green Bay Packers in 1963.

Also Tuesday, the Oilers hired Ray Callahan, former Washington Redskins assistant, as offensive line coach by Ed Biles, new head coach of the Oilers.

Callahan replaces Joe Bugel, the former Oiler assistant who was named Monday as offensive coordinator for the Redskins under their new head coach, Joe Gibbs.

Islanders Head Lineup For Campbell All-Stars

MONTREAL (AP) — To the victors go the spoils, and the New York Islanders are no exception.

Three members of the Stanley Cup champions — defenseman Denis Potvin, center Bryan Trottier and high-scoring Mike Bossy — head the 12-man contingent selected to play for the Campbell Conference All-Star team.

Seven National Hockey League teams have representatives on the first and second teams of the Campbell squad for the All-Star Game Feb. 10 in Los Angeles, with the Philadelphia Flyers also landing three spots. Pat Quinn of the Flyers, who will coach the Campbell team against the Prince of Wales all-star team, will pick the remaining eight players on the squad next week.

The 12 first and second team players announced by the league Tuesday were chosen by a panel of 33 voters from the Professional Hockey Writers Association — three from each of the 11 teams in the conference.

The three Islanders are joined on the starting team by left wing Bill Barber of Philadelphia, goaltender Mike Liut of St. Louis and defenseman Rob Ramage of Colorado. Left wing Dave

"Tiger" Williams and defenseman Kevin McCarthy of the Vancouver Canucks joined Pete Peeters and defenseman Behn Wilson of Philadelphia, center Wayne Gretzky of Edmonton and right wing Mike Gartner of Washington on the second team.

Six of the 12 players — Liut, Ramage, McCarthy, Wilson, Williams and Gartner — will be making their first appearances in all-star competition. Gartner is the first Capital ever voted to the game.

Potvin has played in five all-star contests, while Barber has appeared in three and Trottier and Bossy in two each. Peeters and Gretzky made their debuts last year at Detroit, when the Wales team won 6-3.

When Quinn announces the eight additions to the team next Monday, he must add at least one player from each of the other Campbell clubs — the Calgary Flames, Chicago Black Hawks, New York Rangers and Winnipeg Jets.

The Wales team, which will be announced on Friday and coached by Scotty Bowman, the general manager of the Buffalo Sabres, has won all five meetings under the interconference format.

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Crum Says Point-Shaving Threatens Basketball

By The Associated Press
Coach Denny Crum of Louisville, a gambler of sorts in his own right, says he understands and acknowledges point shaving as a threat to the sport of college basketball.

"I'm a gambler myself, from the standpoint that I gamble when I play golf, I gamble at the racetrack, but I never have bet on an athletic event," Crum says. "Oh, I know that horse racing is an athletic event, but there it's accepted, but I've never bet on a fight or a basketball game, or any event of that sort."

Reacting to the recent point shaving scandal that has resurfaced in his sport

— this time at Boston College, several of whose players are under federal investigation — Crum says: "I understand how it works. A gambler is looking for an edge. If he can control the game, he makes a fortune."

"The Las Vegas casinos make an awful lot of money with less of an edge than

a guy who fixes a basketball game," Crum said. "I haven't seen any here, thank goodness, and I don't have any first-hand knowledge of anyone trying to fix a ballgame, but I see how it can happen."

Crum said he hadn't recalled it until recently, "but we used to have an ex-U of L football player who worked for the FBI come here every year to talk to the ballplayers about these things."

"He'd warn them about people hanging out around the gym," Crum said. "He'd warn them that even without a payoff, these men are looking for an

edge, a piece of inside information, that will help them make money."

The most recent scandal broke early this year when Boston College officials were advised that some of their players were being investigated by the Justice Department for point shaving in the 1978-79 season.

The problem, however, is not a new one to college basketball. Twice in the past 30 years, college players have been implicated on a large scale in point-shaving schemes that could net bookmakers and gamblers millions upon millions of dollars.

In 1951, 31 players from seven schools, including the University of Kentucky and Bradley, were connected with the scam. As recently as 1961, there were charges of point shaving levied at about 28 players from 17 colleges that included North Carolina, North Carolina State, Dayton, UCLA and St. John's, N.Y.

"A man gets inside a kid's trust, and that's all it takes," Crum said. "The temptation is there and certainly the money is there."

Crum, however, disagreed with any philosophy that would protect ballplayers from unscrupulous men by shutting them away, by sheltering the students, by trying to erect a barrier between the players and any outside element that might try to influence them.

"People don't learn to deal with crises situations if they have been sheltered," Crum said. "It's like telling a kid not to go out and play in the street."

"You can keep him in the house all the time, and he won't play in the street,

but he won't know why he's not supposed to," Crum said. "Or, you can show him why he shouldn't play in the street, explain to him the dangers, and he will then understand what the problem is."

Crum agreed that it might be easier for players to rationalize shaving points than actually throwing a game.

"You might be able to rationalize driving your car 70 miles per hour on the freeway," the coach said. "You're in a hurry so you speed. You feel it is worth the risk."

"If you don't get caught, it was worth it. If you do get caught, it wasn't."

He could only add, "Thank God, it hasn't happened to me or my ballplayers. I'm not even sure how widespread it is, but it has happened before. I can visualize it. I can understand how it happens."

And, without really saying it, he conveyed his horror of a cancer that, unchecked, could destroy the credibility of the game and destroy what he, and men like him, have spent their lives building.

Walk-On Hog Builds Following

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The Arkansas-Texas Christian University basketball game was barely seven minutes old when the chant began: "Eugene, Eugene, Eugene."

Arkansas was leading 19-2 and the students wanted Eugene Nash, a walk-on basketball player who has become a favorite with Razorback fans and players.

The feeling is genuine, says UA assistant coach Jim Counce.

"Eugene just has a very unique personality," Counce said. "He has humility about him that's uncommon. But he also is very outgoing and enthusiastic."

"This is not cliché stuff, but I've never heard anyone say a bad word about him," Counce said. "Couple that with the fact that it's tough to be a walk-on and he's very active in campus life."

"He is one of them (students). They identify with Eugene. He lives in the same residence hall with them. He eats with them."

By contrast, the other 13 basketball players are on scholarship. They eat together in the athletic dorm and are together much of the time.

Nash says the students' attitude toward him "would happen to anyone who shows friendship."

"You keep your head up. You can never tell who is going to walk by. I speak to everyone."

Nash, a 6-foot-2 junior from Tyrone, a town of 500 in northeast Arkansas, is the only walk-on on the Arkansas team.

Some coaches persuade an athlete to walk on by dangling a scholarship in front of him somewhere down the line. Not so with Nash.

"I wrote the coaching staff and got one letter saying they are always happy to have people come out," Nash said. "I always wanted to go to a major college. I figured if I didn't make it playing basketball, I'd still be at a major college."

"He's very realistic," Counce said. "He doesn't have any illusions of being a star. He's never going to crack the starting lineup, but that doesn't mean he's any less of a competitor."

"Like a lot of young men, he had a desire to be a Razorback," Counce said. "From the moment he walked on the floor, he was an equal. He enjoys that association with the team. The guys on the team would feel a big void if Eugene were not playing."

"They love playing basketball, just like I love playing basketball," Nash said. "Every once in a while, I have a little thought that I'd like to be on scholarship but you have to be thankful for what you have. There's no sense in that other thinking."

Nash does not make road trips and has been in only three games this year. He scored a career high five points against TCU, all from the free throw line. Even though Arkansas won by 42 points, Nash was disciplined.

"When he goes in the game, the crowd is chanting for him," Counce said. "If it was anybody else, with the game out of reach and knowing the coach isn't going to get mad at you, the natural tendency is to go in there and jack it up."

"He never forces a shot, hunting to get points," Counce said. "He just wants to play."

"The things I do show up in our stats," Nash said. "There's no reason to hurt our stats."

Nash's only field goal of the season came when he got a dunk off a stolen pass against Southwest Missouri.

"I've never seen our players more excited," Counce said. "I thought Scott

Hastings was going to run out there and carry him off the floor on his shoulders."

That play spawned a T-shirt with the words: Eugene Eugene The Dunking Machine Nash says hearing the chanting of the fans gives him a warm feeling. And being a Razorback?

"When I wrap it (the jersey) around me, it's like my mother hugging me," he said.

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weekend festivities will be in Cleveland. Most will stay downtown, about 25 miles from the Coliseum in Richfield, where the game will be played.

"Most of these people want to be together, and that's why we've put them downtown. The hotel properties are larger and the ride out to the Coliseum is simple," said Ken Mulcrone, who handled the NBA account for the visitors' bureau.

The main event before the game will be the All-Star Banquet on Saturday evening. The \$100-plate affair is a tribute to Bob Hope and past and present NBA All-Stars. Between 1,200 and 1,500 people are to attend, and proceeds go to the United Service Organizations, DeChant said.

There will be business meetings, talk about a possible NBA expansion to Vancouver, British Columbia, and various parties sponsored by athletic-based industries peddling everything from shoes to beer.

"This thing has taken about 10,000 man hours to put together," DeChant said. "But it's just like the debate in November between presidential candidates Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan. It gives Cleveland a chance to be seen."

"You can't be specific, but an event like this means anywhere from \$1 million to \$1.5 million in new money to the economy. Some of that money may come from local people, but it will be part of a new influx to the economy," said Richard DeChant, senior vice president of the Greater Cleveland Growth Association.

"More important than the money to me is the image thing. This will show 2,000 people who never would have come to Cleveland that this is a big league city on the comeback," said Bob Ulas of the Greater Cleveland Convention and Visitors Bureau.

By Friday afternoon, many of the 1,000 people directly involved with the

Dignitaries To Crowd Cleveland For Annual NBA All-Star Game

CLEVELAND (AP) — The National Basketball Association superstars will not be the only dignitaries to descend upon Cleveland for the NBA All-Star Game on Sunday.

Comedian Bob Hope will be here. The 23 NBA owners, their front office associates and coaches, an entourage from the NBA and some 200 writers from around the nation will spend the weekend in Cleveland.

Long before the tip-off of the 31st East-West All-Star Game, there will be meetings, parties, banquets and tours. All of it will be to keep the visitors happy and to help Cleveland do a little showing off.

"You don't just hang 1 1/2-ton strips of carpet over your back fence to dry, he said. It has to be spread, and with the stadium booked solid, that means it has to be spread outdoors on dry mornings, washed with an ammonia solution, then brought indoors before dark, so vandals won't damage it.

"If we have a wet, miserable month, it will be touch-and-go getting ready for baseball," DeMelker said.

Dirt for the pitcher's mound has to be trucked in and stamped down, DeMelker said.

games.
John DeMelker, one of the Superdome's two conversion specialists, said he's looking forward to the challenge of getting ready for three New York Yankees exhibition baseball games just five days after the basketball season ends.

"I'm a little bit anxious to try it. I'm looking forward to finding out whether we can do it or not," he said.

One of the problems is washing all the football markings off the artificial turf, then getting the carpet dried and re-marked for baseball.

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Superdome Transforms Quickly In Wake Of Super Bowl Bash

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The carpet came up in 3,000-pound strips. Ponderous bleachers rolled on rails toward a new hardwood floor. The site of Super Bowl XV became home court for Tulane University's basketball team.

The stadium where 75,500 roared and parted on Sunday gave off hollow echoes during the Tulane-Cincinnati game at the Superdome on Tuesday night.

In another week, the Superdome becomes the scene of a big boat show.

Before it becomes a football stadium again, there are more basketball games, including the NCAA's Midwest Regional, some meetings and conventions, and three major league exhibition baseball

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Howard College Sweeps Cage Wins

BIG SPRING (Special) — Howard College's men's and women's teams swept to basketball victories Monday night, with the women taking an 83-54 win over Howard Payne, and the men whipping New Mexico Junior College 85-73.

Randy Corker, the leading scorer in the WJAC, poured in 44 points as the Hawks improved their record to 17-5 for the season, 8-1 in conference play.

For the women, now 19-2 for the year and 3-1 in loop play, Kelly Lyons led the way with 18 points as the Queens, ranked 11th nationally, offset a 30-point performance by Howard Payne's Cam Lyons.

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P215/75R-14	GR78-14	93	46.50	2.58
P225/75R-14	HR78-14	98	49.00	2.81
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MHS Girls Hold Off Plainview In Showdown

By RUSS PARSONS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Well, it hasn't been easy, but the Monterey girls have just about wrapped up the first half of the District 4-5A season.

The Plainsmen scored 12 of the game's last 14 points to eke out a 64-58 win over Plainview at home Tuesday night and, combined with a last-minute 54-49 win over Hereford earlier in the year, gives MHS a one-game lead with

only one game left. And that contest is against 5-16 Lubbock High Westerners Friday night.

Both teams held four-point leads several times in the fourth period as the momentum whip-sawed back and forth with pendulum-like regularity.

Katie Ethridge converted a three-point play after a nice steal and feed from her sister Kriss to make the Plainsmen good by 50-46 with 6:15 left.

But before the Monterey stands could quiet down, Plainview ran off eight straight, four coming from Gay Hemphill, to go up 54-50 with 4:22 to left.

Tracey Muehlbrad broke Plainview's string with a bucket at 4:12 but then the Bulldogs' Cindy Black hit both ends of a one-and-one to go back up by four.

And that's when the Plainsmen cut

loose. Kriss Ethridge wrapped a pair of field goals around a bucket by Miss Muehlbrad, the last coming at 3:05 to put the Plainsmen back up by two.

Gay Hemphill knocked in a turn-around jumper from eight feet out to tie the game again at 58 with 1:35 left but that was the last gasp for the Bulldogs.

Andrea Moore gave MHS an advantage with a free throw at 1:28 and missed the second, but little Molly Hasie grabbed the rebound. She passed it to Miss Moore, who was again fouled with 1:19 left.

She missed both tries this time, but again it was Miss Hasie, a solid four inches shorter than Plainview's Miss Hemphill, who grabbed the loose ball.

Miss Muehlbrad kicked in a short bucket this time, putting Monterey up 61-58 and then, after Plainview missed on

its trip downcourt, Kriss Ethridge made both ends of a one-and-one with :53 showing to all but ice the game.

The game was billed as a showdown between Plainview's Miss Hemphill and Monterey's superb guard duo of Kriss and Katie Ethridge. Indeed, that's pretty much the way it turned out. Those three players accounted for 66 of the game's 122 points.

Kriss Ethridge was high for the game with 24 and Miss Hemphill scored 22 (16 in the second half) and grabbed 16 rebounds.

"We're improving on Hemphill," said Monterey coach Tim Tasker. "We held her to 22; she usually gets 30 against us."

"Really, she did a real good job, but the last three minutes of that game was probably some of the best basketball I've seen as far as any Monterey basketball

team."
"The big keys were Molly Hasie on the boards and Tracey Muehlbrad coming in and hitting three big baskets in the fourth quarter even though she was in foul trouble."

"And of course we've got the Ethridges. I know that without the Ethridges we wouldn't be the ballclub we are and we wouldn't be here right now."

MONTEREY 64, PLAINVIEW 58
Plainview — Shores 4 0-0; Williams 2 0-1; Black 4 0-7; Jackson 5 0-2; Hemphill 11 0-2; Totals 26-6-11-58.

MONTEREY — Kriss Ethridge 8 8-24; Katie Ethridge 10 1-20; Hasie 2 0-1; Muehlbrad 4 0-0; Gilmore 1 2-4; Moore 1 2-4. Totals 26 12-64.

Plainview — Hemphill 17, Monterey 15. Fouled Out: Plainview — Hemphill. Technical Fouls: None. Turnovers: Plainview 24, Monterey 9. Records: Plainview 20-12-1; Monterey 22-13-0. JV Score: Plainview 30, Monterey 34.



LOOKING TO PASS — Plainview's Laura Branch (34) tries to find a teammate to pass to as Monterey's Kriss Ethridge (22) applies pressure in first-half action Tuesday night. The Plainsmen scored the final six points of the game to score a 64-58 win. (Staff photo by Bob Sigmond)

Plainsmen Squeak By Bulldogs

After blowing leads of seven, six and five points at various points in the second half, Monterey edged Plainview 56-53 for "just another" District 4-5A win.

The Plainsmen, who were pressed to double-overtime by Coronado in their conference opener Friday night, needed every break it could get in edging the talented Bulldogs.

"Every win in district is sweet, but what worries me is that we're winning a lot of close ones," said MHS boss Joe Michael. "You know, we're 20-6 on the year right now, but I don't know if we like 'em close or what."

"We really played well in spots but in spots we were real spotty," he explained. "I don't know if every team we play gets up for us so high or what."

"At times we really played well. I was really pleased there at times, but then we made so many turnovers. And they were turnovers in bad spots, in crucial moments."

The last of Monterey's trick vanishing leads came with 4:50 left when a Gary Hodges bucket put the Plainsmen up 46-41. But then they let Plainview score six straight to regain the lead.

Super sophomore Gil Wright popped in one at 4:43. Lee Carter made a steal and a layup at 4:15 and then Jerry Walker made both ends of a one-and-one at 3:56 and — voila — the Bulldogs were up 47-46.

But that's when 6-7 post Ian Hyslop came back alive for Monterey. Hyslop, who scored 18 points and pulled down 12 rebounds while dominating the first half of play, scored his third and fourth points of the second half with 3:40 showing and then made a bucket at the 3:09 mark to put the Plainsmen up 50-47.

Walker and Plainsman Billy Breedlove swapped points to make it 52-49 at the 2:14 mark and then it was almost a minute and a half before either club could manage another point.

But the Bulldogs tied up Breedlove for a five-second count and won the jump at 1:16 remaining and Alton Jackson con-

nected at the :58 mark to pull Plainview within 52-51.

It appeared the 'Dogs got another big break when Wright tipped the ball off a Monterey player with :48 left for a turnover, but then he was called for walking when he tried to turn to the bucket with :39 remaining.

Still, the Plainsmen couldn't ice the game. Breedlove was again tied up in the forecourt, but this time MHS won the tip and, with :19 left, Hodges was fouled driving the baseline. He made both ends

of a one-and-one to all but put the game out of reach at 54-51.

Jackson sank a bomb at the ten-second mark to pull back within one, but Breedlove sank both ends of a one-and-one with four seconds left to make the final.

Hyslop was the game's high scorer despite getting only six points in the second half. He wound up with 24 points and 15 rebounds. Joining him in double figures for Monterey were Breedlove with 12 and Hodges with 11.

Plainview was led by Jackson, who finished with 17, and Wright, who wound up with 12.

MONTEREY 56, PLAINVIEW 53
Plainview — Jackson 7 3-17; Walker 3 2-4; Carter 3 2-9; Norrell 3 1-7; Wright 4 4-7. Totals 20 13-33.

MONTEREY — Breedlove 4 4-12; Cousion 1 0-0; Davis 0 1-2; Hodges 4 3-11; Hyslop 10 4-24; Key 2 0-4; Moreland 1 0-2. Totals 27 13-56.

Plainview — Hyslop 11 11-11; Monterey 20 12-30. JV Score: Plainview 60, Monterey 47.

Dumas Girls Race Past Dunbar

Dunbar rebounded from nine, eight- and five-point leads but could not overcome a 13-point deficit as Dumas silenced the Panthers 61-52 in a district girls' game Tuesday in the DHS gym.

The Panthers spent most of the evening fighting back to even against the Demons but six consecutive points by Stacey Frische midway through the final period put Dumas up by 13, guaranteeing the win.

Dumas is 1-0 in the second half of the 1-4A race and 18-7 while the Panthers slipped to 0-1 and 12-10.

Dunbar trailed 14-5 with three minutes to play in the opening period but scored the final seven points of the quarter and trailed 14-12 entering the second period.

They fell behind twice before halftime, at 23-16 and 29-21, but once again went on a tear, scoring eight consecutive points to knot the score at 29 before Dumas managed a 30-29 halftime lead.

The Panthers matched Dumas bucket for bucket and were trailing 52-45 with 4:13 to play in the game when Miss Frische hit two free throws and scored twice on fast-break layins to bloat the lead to 58-45.

"I thought we played a good game tonight," Dunbar coach Jim Washburn said. "It takes a lot to come back from a 12-point lead and we just couldn't manage it."

Cynthia Hardaway kept the Panthers close for much of the game, scoring 15 points in the first half and finishing the evening with 22, including 14 of 15 free throws. She also had 16 rebounds but fouled out with one minute to play.

Lisa Caviel, who bypassed many of her usual outside jump shots to pass the ball inside, finished with 12 points.

Brenda Stephens tossed in 14 points to lead Dumas. Tammy Taylor contributed 13 points and 14 rebounds and Sondra Ramsey had 10 points.

DUMAS 61, DUNBAR 52
Dumas — Frische 2 4-8; Stephens 2 10-14; Clark 0 1-1; Reid 1 0-2; McReynolds 3 2-8; Ramsey 4 2-10; Sarrain 0 1-2; Taylor 4 5-7. Totals 22-34-41.

DUNBAR — Holmes 2 1-2-5; Caviel 5 2-12; Hardaway 4 14-15-22; Lewis 3 0-4; Allen 1 5-7. Totals 15 29-30-52.

Dumas — Stephens, Ramsey, Dunbar — Hardaway, Allen. Turnovers: Dumas 18, Dunbar 25. Records: Dumas 18-7, 13 in District 1-4A; Dunbar 12-10, 9-1. JV Score: Dumas 49, Dunbar 37.

Panthers Hold Off Demons 68-63

By RAY GLASS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Like a repeat of so many other frustrating evenings in the last two months, Dunbar was right on track after three quarters against Dumas Tuesday.

The Panthers had squandered a 15-point lead and was teetering on the edge of the tube, clinging to a 48-47 lead. To make matters worse, three of the Panthers on the floor had four personal fouls and another had three.

Dunbar was ripe for another collapse and notch in the loss column.

But don't tell that to Tyrone Young or Ralph Bryant. The two Dunbar 6-foot-3 underclassmen played the entire fourth period with four fouls apiece and combined for 14 points as the Panthers pulled out of a seven-game losing skid with a 68-63 victory over the Demons.

Young and Bryant each had a field goal in the final period but, more importantly, hit 10 of 10 free throws to keep pace with Dumas and preserve the lead late in the contest.

Young, a sophomore, finished with a team-high 16 points and 10 rebounds while Bryant had seven points, all in the final eight minutes, and four rebounds.

Dunbar moved out of the district 1-4A cellar with the win and is now 1-3 in conference play and 6-17 overall. The Demons filled the slot that DHS vacated,

falling to 0-3 and 12-9.

"It's really hard to say how this win will affect the team," Dunbar coach Joe McWilliams said. "We haven't had one (a victory) in a long time. I hoping it will build some confidence for us."

The Panthers looked full of confidence in the first 4:30 of the game as they almost blew the visitors back past Amarillo. Guard Roland Comacho stole two passes and hit the Panthers' first five points as Dunbar roared to a 15-2 lead with four minutes to play.

They led 17-4 with 3:45 to play before Dumas closed to within nine points, 23-14, at the end of the first period.

The Panthers kept the pressure on in the second period, gradually moving to a 39-24 lead with 2:14 before halftime. But Dumas scored nine consecutive points and Dunbar led 40-33 at halftime.

Once again, however, the third-quarter hex hit DHS and the Demons twice tied the score in the third period, at 45-45 and 47-47, before the Panthers managed

a one-point edge entering the final quarter.

"It wasn't the fact that we weren't playing good basketball," McWilliams said of the third-period slip.

Turon Patterson, who had 10 points in the Panthers' first-period explosion, finished with 15 points before fouling out with 7:05 to play. Comacho added 11 and Barry Pillow managed 10, all in the first half.

Dumas' 6-foot-5 post player Mark Payne led all scorers with 21 points but fouled out with 1:39 on the clock. Rogers had 18 for the Demons.

DUMBAR 68, DUMAS 63
Dumas — Ellis 1 0-2; Payne 7 7-11 21; Kehoe 2 5-6; Pangman 0 2-2; Mason 2 0-1; Getman 1 3-5; Rogers 5 8-18; Bray 1 0-2. Totals 19 25-38-63.

DUNBAR — Comacho 35-10 31; Patterson 6 4-15; Douglas 0 4-3; Coats 2 0-4; Pillow 5 0-10; Young 5 4-16; Bryant 1 5-7; Brown 0 2-2. Totals 22 24-36-68.

Dumas — Payne 21 16 16-63; Rogers 18 18 18-63; Patterson 10 10 10-63.

Total Fouls: Dunbar 30, Dumas 26. Fouled Out: Dunbar — Patterson, Douglas, Coats, Dumas — Payne, Kehoe, Bray, Technical Fouls: Dunbar — Herron, Records: Turnovers: Dunbar 15, Dumas 23. Records: Dunbar 61-7, 1-3 in District 1-4A; Dumas 12-9, 9-3. JV Score: Dunbar 66, Dumas 43.

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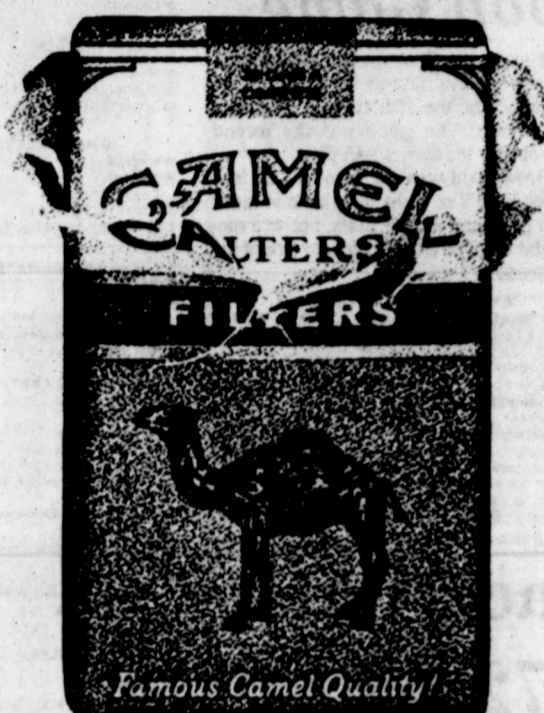
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Coronado Races Past Hereford

HEREFORD (Special) — Four Coronado Mustangs scored in double figures Tuesday night as the Lubbock school rolled over the host Hereford Whitefaces by a 61-42 count.

The win upped Coronado's District 4-5A mark to 1-1 while lifting the Ponies to 12-13 on the year.

Hereford is now 3-20 and 0-1 in league play.

The game was even for exactly when one quarter as the two schools finished the first eight minutes of play with Coronado holding a slim 10-8 lead. But the Mustangs exploded early in the second period and outscored the Herd by a 20-5 count, leaving it 30-13 at the intermission.

Any Hereford hopes for victory went up in smoke during the third stanza when the Ponies outscored their hosts 17-14 to increase that bulge.

Cody Love paced the Mustangs with 14 points, Robby Garner added 11 and John Lord and Mark Sobole each had 10. Alan Wartes was the only Whiteface in double figures with 14 points.

Coronado's win was a 61-42. Records: Coronado 1-2, Hereford 0-1. JV Score: Coronado 45, Hereford 35.

CORNADO 61, HEREFORD 42
Coronado — Johnson 14-5, Weimberly 1-2, Wicks 3-4, Garner 5-11, Vance 0-6, Love 7-14, Soose 2-10, Miller 1-2, Lord 3-5-10, Totals 20-41. Hereford — Hill 1-2, Terry 0-2, Wartes 6-14, Parman 3-9, Schumacher 2-4, Fraser 3-7, Delayer 1-2, Totals 16-42.

CORNADO 45, HEREFORD 35
Coronado — Johnson 14-5, Weimberly 1-2, Wicks 3-4, Garner 5-11, Vance 0-6, Love 7-14, Soose 2-10, Miller 1-2, Lord 3-5-10, Totals 20-41. Hereford — Hill 1-2, Terry 0-2, Wartes 6-14, Parman 3-9, Schumacher 2-4, Fraser 3-7, Delayer 1-2, Totals 16-42.

Brownfield Girls Bounce Estacado In Loop Game

BROWNFIELD (Special) — The Estacado girls' basketball team held scoring machine Marcy Holladay, the area's Class 3A leader, to 16 points, but still came out on the short end here Tuesday night, losing 58-47 to the Brownfield Cubs.

Miss Holladay, who 24 points, gave way to teammate Cynthia Washington to do most of the scoring. Miss Washington was the game's leader with 19 points. Janie David, who added 12, was the third Cub to score in double figures.

The Matadors had two scoring more than 10 points as Stephanie Peoples ripped the nets for 17 and Cassandra Mann chipped in 14.

The hosts had a 12-8 lead after one quarter, but the Mats stormed back to tie the score at 23 by halftime. But a 24-6

blowout by the Cubs in the third period sealed the Mats fate as they went down to defeat for the 12th time in 24 games this season. The game was the second half opener in District 1-4A play.

Brownfield won the game at the free throw line. The Cubs only hit one more field goal than did the Mats, but were successful on 30 charity shots to five for Estacado.

BROWNFIELD 58, ESTACADO 47
Estacado — Peoples 17-27, Walker 4-13-8, Mann 14-22-14, Clerkley 5-11-11, Hill 6-13-31, Totals 21-54-47.
Brownfield — Holladay 6-4-5-16, Cortez 2-14-5, David 3-2-12, Washington 6-7-15-19, Fulbright 3-2-4, Totals 22-14-38-58.

ESTACADO 23, BROWNFIELD 23
Estacado — Peoples 8-15-17, Walker 4-13-8, Mann 14-22-14, Clerkley 5-11-11, Hill 6-13-31, Totals 21-54-47.

Cub Comeback Cuts Down Mats 72-67

BROWNFIELD (Special) — The Estacado Matadors watched a 10-point halftime lead disappear into thin air here Tuesday night as the Brownfield Cubs clawed their way to a 72-67 District 1-4A victory.

Estacado led 22-12 after one quarter and owned a seemingly safe 40-30 halftime margin but the Cubs came roaring back to dominate the final 16 minutes of play. The Matadors fell to 12-12 on the season and 2-2 in league play with the loss while Brownfield is 16-6 and 2-1.

Dirk Bush ripped the nets for 22 points, hitting eight of 10 free throws. Ralph Rodriguez tossed in 19 and Brent 'Hack' Wilkes added 16 to fuel the Cub comeback.

James Barnett paced the Matadors

with 20 points, all from the field, and Rodney Guyton added 13 for Estacado.

The Mats actually outscored their hosts 64-54 from the field but Brownfield hit 18 of 26 free throws while Estacado was only three of seven.

Estacado still held a slim 56-52 lead after three quarters but Brownfield pulled away in the final period.

BROWNFIELD 72, ESTACADO 67
Estacado — Barnett 15-28-20, Guyton 6-13-13, Boyd 3-1-6, Gray 4-9-8, Code 7-11-14, McCarty 10-22, Johnson 8-22-21, Harris 0-0-2, Totals 32-67-67.
Brownfield — James 14-22-12, Rodriguez 19-31-20, Wilkes 16-27-22, Bush 22-16-11-47, Cortez 12-18-22-28, Fulbright 7-10-12, Totals 62-72.

ESTACADO 54, BROWNFIELD 52
Estacado — Barnett 15-28-20, Guyton 6-13-13, Boyd 3-1-6, Gray 4-9-8, Code 7-11-14, McCarty 10-22, Johnson 8-22-21, Harris 0-0-2, Totals 32-67-67.

LCHS Boys Drop Friona

FRIONA (Special) — The Lubbock Christian High boys' basketball team used a balanced scoring attack that featured three players in double figures to take a 61-57 victory from the Friona Chieftains here Tuesday night.

The Eagles, 15-9, had a 52-35 lead going into the final quarter and had to hold off a charge which saw Friona, 5-13, outscore them 22-9.

Mark Neill of Friona took leading scorer honors with 28 points and teammate Robert Caballero added 16. But that was no match for Barry Sikes' 14, Pat Phelan's 13 and Scott Phelan's 10 points.

LCHS outshot the Chieftains from the field, hitting 23 field goals to 20 for the hosts, but were outshot at the charity line 17-15. Free throw shooting has hurt the Eagles all year long, but on this night it didn't matter.

LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN 61, FRIONA 57
Lubbock Christian — Phelan 13-23-13, Haggard 3-3-8, Hill 3-1-4, S. Phelan 3-6-16, Sikes 5-14-18, Seif 1-1-3, Conder 2-1-5, Tyler 2-0-4, Totals 32-61-61.
Friona — Neill 9-13-28, Montoya 1-0-3, Caballero 5-6-14, McInt 1-1-3, N. Jackson 3-6-9, Brady 1-0-2, Totals 22-57.

Five players scored in double figures for SRU. R.Q. Tolliver was the second leading scorer with 14, to pace the balanced attack. Sul Ross is now 6-8 on the season while Eastern drops to 6-11.

Lee Faria paced the losers with 21 points, steady Royce Blackshear had 16 and Bruce Funk added 13.

ENMU actually outscored their hosts 62-60 from the field.

SUL ROSS 81, EASTERN NEW MEXICO 71
Eastern New Mexico — Tim 4-0-0, B. Baker 7-23-16, Henderson 10-27, Kazmierczak 2-1-4, Faria 8-5-21, Dazler 3-2-8, Penford 1-0-1, S. Ross 6-13-13, Cannon 2-2-4, Totals 31-74-74.
Sul Ross — Faria 22-34, Looer 4-2-18, Locker 4-10-14, Daniel 8-11-17, Enriquez 8-11-8, Koehnig 4-2-2, Hunter 1-4-8, Tolliver 7-0-14, Totals 55-81.

Time: Sul Ross 41, Eastern New Mexico 35. Records: Eastern New Mexico 6-11, Sul Ross 6-8.

Area Basketball Results

BOYS
SEAGRAVES 25, PORSAN 25
Seagraves — Johnson 14-10-28, Weimberly 1-2, Wicks 3-4, Garner 5-11, Vance 0-6, Love 7-14, Soose 2-10, Miller 1-2, Lord 3-5-10, Totals 20-41.
Porsan — Hill 1-2, Terry 0-2, Wartes 6-14, Parman 3-9, Schumacher 2-4, Fraser 3-7, Delayer 1-2, Totals 16-42.

NEW DEAL 28, CROSSBYTON 28
New Deal — Johnson 14-10-28, Weimberly 1-2, Wicks 3-4, Garner 5-11, Vance 0-6, Love 7-14, Soose 2-10, Miller 1-2, Lord 3-5-10, Totals 20-41.
Crossbyton — Hill 1-2, Terry 0-2, Wartes 6-14, Parman 3-9, Schumacher 2-4, Fraser 3-7, Delayer 1-2, Totals 16-42.

CANYON 26, LEVELLAND 26
Canyon — Johnson 14-10-28, Weimberly 1-2, Wicks 3-4, Garner 5-11, Vance 0-6, Love 7-14, Soose 2-10, Miller 1-2, Lord 3-5-10, Totals 20-41.
Levelland — Hill 1-2, Terry 0-2, Wartes 6-14, Parman 3-9, Schumacher 2-4, Fraser 3-7, Delayer 1-2, Totals 16-42.

LITTLEFIELD 25, OLTON 25
Littlefield — Johnson 14-10-28, Weimberly 1-2, Wicks 3-4, Garner 5-11, Vance 0-6, Love 7-14, Soose 2-10, Miller 1-2, Lord 3-5-10, Totals 20-41.
Olton — Hill 1-2, Terry 0-2, Wartes 6-14, Parman 3-9, Schumacher 2-4, Fraser 3-7, Delayer 1-2, Totals 16-42.

IDAHO 27, FLOYDADA 27
Idaho — Johnson 14-10-28, Weimberly 1-2, Wicks 3-4, Garner 5-11, Vance 0-6, Love 7-14, Soose 2-10, Miller 1-2, Lord 3-5-10, Totals 20-41.
Floydada — Hill 1-2, Terry 0-2, Wartes 6-14, Parman 3-9, Schumacher 2-4, Fraser 3-7, Delayer 1-2, Totals 16-42.

STANTON 27, O'DONNELL 27
Stanton — Johnson 14-10-28, Weimberly 1-2, Wicks 3-4, Garner 5-11, Vance 0-6, Love 7-14, Soose 2-10, Miller 1-2, Lord 3-5-10, Totals 20-41.
O'Donnell — Hill 1-2, Terry 0-2, Wartes 6-14, Parman 3-9, Schumacher 2-4, Fraser 3-7, Delayer 1-2, Totals 16-42.

WHITEFACE 52, WITHARRAL 42
Whiteface — Johnson 14-10-28, Weimberly 1-2, Wicks 3-4, Garner 5-11, Vance 0-6, Love 7-14, Soose 2-10, Miller 1-2, Lord 3-5-10, Totals 20-41.
Witharral — Hill 1-2, Terry 0-2, Wartes 6-14, Parman 3-9, Schumacher 2-4, Fraser 3-7, Delayer 1-2, Totals 16-42.

SHALLOWATER 44, RALLS 35
Shallowater — Johnson 14-10-28, Weimberly 1-2, Wicks 3-4, Garner 5-11, Vance 0-6, Love 7-14, Soose 2-10, Miller 1-2, Lord 3-5-10, Totals 20-41.
Ralls — Hill 1-2, Terry 0-2, Wartes 6-14, Parman 3-9, Schumacher 2-4, Fraser 3-7, Delayer 1-2, Totals 16-42.

HAZARETH 71, HAPPY 64
Hazareth — Johnson 14-10-28, Weimberly 1-2, Wicks 3-4, Garner 5-11, Vance 0-6, Love 7-14, Soose 2-10, Miller 1-2, Lord 3-5-10, Totals 20-41.
Happy — Hill 1-2, Terry 0-2, Wartes 6-14, Parman 3-9, Schumacher 2-4, Fraser 3-7, Delayer 1-2, Totals 16-42.

LAMESA 64, SAN ANGELO LAKE VIEW 42
Lamesa — Johnson 14-10-28, Weimberly 1-2, Wicks 3-4, Garner 5-11, Vance 0-6, Love 7-14, Soose 2-10, Miller 1-2, Lord 3-5-10, Totals 20-41.
San Angelo Lake View — Hill 1-2, Terry 0-2, Wartes 6-14, Parman 3-9, Schumacher 2-4, Fraser 3-7, Delayer 1-2, Totals 16-42.

TULIA 49, LOCKNEY 49
Tulia — Johnson 14-10-28, Weimberly 1-2, Wicks 3-4, Garner 5-11, Vance 0-6, Love 7-14, Soose 2-10, Miller 1-2, Lord 3-5-10, Totals 20-41.
Lockney — Hill 1-2, Terry 0-2, Wartes 6-14, Parman 3-9, Schumacher 2-4, Fraser 3-7, Delayer 1-2, Totals 16-42.

ANTON 44, THREE WAY 41
Anton — Johnson 14-10-28, Weimberly 1-2, Wicks 3-4, Garner 5-11, Vance 0-6, Love 7-14, Soose 2-10, Miller 1-2, Lord 3-5-10, Totals 20-41.
Three Way — Hill 1-2, Terry 0-2, Wartes 6-14, Parman 3-9, Schumacher 2-4, Fraser 3-7, Delayer 1-2, Totals 16-42.

BORGER 15, TASCOSA 78
Borger — Johnson 14-10-28, Weimberly 1-2, Wicks 3-4, Garner 5-11, Vance 0-6, Love 7-14, Soose 2-10, Miller 1-2, Lord 3-5-10, Totals 20-41.
Tascosa — Hill 1-2, Terry 0-2, Wartes 6-14, Parman 3-9, Schumacher 2-4, Fraser 3-7, Delayer 1-2, Totals 16-42.

NEW HOME 28, MEADOW 45
New Home — Johnson 14-10-28, Weimberly 1-2, Wicks 3-4, Garner 5-11, Vance 0-6, Love 7-14, Soose 2-10, Miller 1-2, Lord 3-5-10, Totals 20-41.
Meadow — Hill 1-2, Terry 0-2, Wartes 6-14, Parman 3-9, Schumacher 2-4, Fraser 3-7, Delayer 1-2, Totals 16-42.

ANDREWS 33, SNEYD 32
Andrews — Johnson 14-10-28, Weimberly 1-2, Wicks 3-4, Garner 5-11, Vance 0-6, Love 7-14, Soose 2-10, Miller 1-2, Lord 3-5-10, Totals 20-41.
Sneyd — Hill 1-2, Terry 0-2, Wartes 6-14, Parman 3-9, Schumacher 2-4, Fraser 3-7, Delayer 1-2, Totals 16-42.

KLONDIKE 78, BORDEN COUNTY 47
KlonDIKE — Johnson 14-10-28, Weimberly 1-2, Wicks 3-4, Garner 5-11, Vance 0-6, Love 7-14, Soose 2-10, Miller 1-2, Lord 3-5-10, Totals 20-41.
Borden County — Hill 1-2, Terry 0-2, Wartes 6-14, Parman 3-9, Schumacher 2-4, Fraser 3-7, Delayer 1-2, Totals 16-42.

DIMMITT 48, MULESHOE 17
Dimmitt — Johnson 14-10-28, Weimberly 1-2, Wicks 3-4, Garner 5-11, Vance 0-6, Love 7-14, Soose 2-10, Miller 1-2, Lord 3-5-10, Totals 20-41.
Muleshoe — Hill 1-2, Terry 0-2, Wartes 6-14, Parman 3-9, Schumacher 2-4, Fraser 3-7, Delayer 1-2, Totals 16-42.

MORTON 107, PLAINS 43
Morton — Johnson 14-10-28, Weimberly 1-2, Wicks 3-4, Garner 5-11, Vance 0-6, Love 7-14, Soose 2-10, Miller 1-2, Lord 3-5-10, Totals 20-41.
Plains — Hill 1-2, Terry 0-2, Wartes 6-14, Parman 3-9, Schumacher 2-4, Fraser 3-7, Delayer 1-2, Totals 16-42.

WELLMAN 25, LOOP 43
Wellman — Johnson 14-10-28, Weimberly 1-2, Wicks 3-4, Garner 5-11, Vance 0-6, Love 7-14, Soose 2-10, Miller 1-2, Lord 3-5-10, Totals 20-41.
Loop — Hill 1-2, Terry 0-2, Wartes 6-14, Parman 3-9, Schumacher 2-4, Fraser 3-7, Delayer 1-2, Totals 16-42.

SPADE 41, SUDAN 28
Spade — Johnson 14-10-28, Weimberly 1-2, Wicks 3-4, Garner 5-11, Vance 0-6, Love 7-14, Soose 2-10, Miller 1-2, Lord 3-5-10, Totals 20-41.
Sudan — Hill 1-2, Terry 0-2, Wartes 6-14, Parman 3-9, Schumacher 2-4, Fraser 3-7, Delayer 1-2, Totals 16-42.

LORRENZO 46, HALE CENTER 43
Lorenzo — Johnson 14-10-28, Weimberly 1-2, Wicks 3-4, Garner 5-11, Vance 0-6, Love 7-14, Soose 2-10, Miller 1-2, Lord 3-5-10, Totals 20-41.
Hale Center — Hill 1-2, Terry 0-2, Wartes 6-14, Parman 3-9, Schumacher 2-4, Fraser 3-7, Delayer 1-2, Totals 16-42.

SPRINGLAKE-EARTH 27, FARWELL 42
Springlake-Earth — Johnson 14-10-28, Weimberly 1-2, Wicks 3-4, Garner 5-11, Vance 0-6, Love 7-14, Soose 2-10, Miller 1-2, Lord 3-5-10, Totals 20-41.
Farwell — Hill 1-2, Terry 0-2, Wartes 6-14, Parman 3-9, Schumacher 2-4, Fraser 3-7, Delayer 1-2, Totals 16-42.

SLATON 42, TAHOKA 28
Slaton — Johnson 14-10-28, Weimberly 1-2, Wicks 3-4, Garner 5-11, Vance 0-6, Love 7-14, Soose 2-10, Miller 1-2, Lord 3-5-10, Totals 20-41.
Tahoka — Hill 1-2, Terry 0-2, Wartes 6-14, Parman 3-9, Schumacher 2-4, Fraser 3-7, Delayer 1-2, Totals 16-42.

POST 47, COOPER 43
Post — Johnson 14-10-28, Weimberly 1-2, Wicks 3-4, Garner 5-11, Vance 0-6, Love 7-14, Soose 2-10, Miller 1-2, Lord 3-5-10, Totals 20-41.
Cooper — Hill 1-2, Terry 0-2, Wartes 6-14, Parman 3-9, Schumacher 2-4, Fraser 3-7, Delayer 1-2, Totals 16-42.

AMHERST 73, COTTON CENTER 71 (2OT)
Amherst — Johnson 14-10-28, Weimberly 1-2, Wicks 3-4, Garner 5-11, Vance 0-6, Love 7-14, Soose 2-10, Miller 1-2, Lord 3-5-10, Totals 20-41.
Cotton Center — Hill 1-2, Terry 0-2, Wartes 6-14, Parman 3-9, Schumacher 2-4, Fraser 3-7, Delayer 1-2, Totals 16-42.

ROOSEVELT 42, FRENSHIP 40 (OT)
Roosevelt — Johnson 14-10-28, Weimberly 1-2, Wicks 3-4, Garner 5-11, Vance 0-6, Love 7-14, Soose 2-10, Miller 1-2, Lord 3-5-10, Totals 20-41.
Frenship — Hill 1-2, Terry 0-2, Wartes 6-14, Parman 3-9, Schumacher 2-4, Fraser 3-7, Delayer 1-2, Totals 16-42.

ABBURNTHY 49, CHILDRESS 43
Abburnthy — Johnson 14-10-28, Weimberly 1-2, Wicks 3-4, Garner 5-11, Vance 0-6, Love 7-14, Soose 2-10, Miller 1-2, Lord 3-5-10, Totals 20-41.
Childress — Hill 1-2, Terry 0-2, Wartes 6-14, Parman 3-9, Schumacher 2-4, Fraser 3-7, Delayer 1-2, Totals 16-42.

SOUTHLAND 23, WILSON 31
Southland — Johnson 14-10-28, Weimberly 1-2, Wicks 3-4, Garner 5-11, Vance 0-6, Love 7-14, Soose 2-10, Miller 1-2, Lord 3-5-10, Totals 20-41.
Wilson — Hill 1-2, Terry 0-2, Wartes 6-14, Parman 3-9, Schumacher 2-4, Fraser 3-7, Delayer 1-2, Totals 16-42.

ROBY 38, JAYTON 32
Roby — Johnson 14-10-28, Weimberly 1-2, Wicks 3-4, Garner 5-11, Vance 0-6, Love 7-14, Soose 2-10, Miller 1-2, Lord 3-5-10, Totals 20-41.
Jayton — Hill 1-2, Terry 0-2, Wartes 6-14, Parman 3-9, Schumacher 2-4, Fraser 3-7, Delayer 1-2, Totals 16-42.

MOTLEY COUNTY 72, GUTHRIE 37
Motley County — Johnson 14-10-28, Weimberly 1-2, Wicks 3-4, Garner 5-11, Vance 0-6, Love 7-14, Soose 2-10, Miller 1-2, Lord 3-5-10, Totals 20-41.
Guthrie — Hill 1-2, Terry 0-2, Wartes 6-14, Parman 3-9, Schumacher 2-4, Fraser 3-7, Delayer 1-2, Totals 16-42.

ANTON 44, THREE WAY 41
Anton — Johnson 14-10-28, Weimberly 1-2, Wicks 3-4, Garner 5-11, Vance 0-6, Love 7-14, Soose 2-10, Miller 1-2, Lord 3-5-10, Totals 20-41.
Three Way — Hill 1-2, Terry 0-2, Wartes 6-14, Parman 3-9, Schumacher 2-4, Fraser 3-7, Delayer 1-2, Totals 16-42.

BORGER 15, TASCOSA 78
Borger — Johnson 14-10-28, Weimberly 1-2, Wicks 3-4, Garner 5-11, Vance 0-6, Love 7-14, Soose 2-10, Miller 1-2, Lord 3-5-10, Totals 20-41.
Tascosa — Hill 1-2, Terry 0-2, Wartes 6-14, Parman 3-9, Schumacher 2-4, Fraser 3-7, Delayer 1-2, Totals 16-42.

NEW HOME 28, MEADOW 45
New Home — Johnson 14-10-28, Weimberly 1-2, Wicks 3-4, Garner 5-11, Vance 0-6, Love 7-14, Soose 2-10, Miller 1-2, Lord 3-5-10, Totals 20-41.
Meadow — Hill 1-2, Terry 0-2, Wartes 6-14, Parman 3-9, Schumacher 2-4, Fraser 3-7, Delayer 1-2, Totals 16-42.

ANDREWS 33, SNEYD 32
Andrews — Johnson 14-10-28, Weimberly 1-2, Wicks 3-4, Garner 5-11, Vance 0-6, Love 7-14, Soose 2-10, Miller 1-2, Lord 3-5-10, Totals 20-41.
Sneyd — Hill 1-2, Terry 0-2, Wartes 6-14, Parman 3-9, Schumacher 2-4, Fraser 3-7, Delayer 1-2, Totals 16-42.

KLONDIKE 78, BORDEN COUNTY 47
KlonDIKE — Johnson 14-10-28, Weimberly 1-2, Wicks 3-4, Garner 5-11, Vance 0-6, Love 7-14, Soose 2-10, Miller 1-2, Lord 3-5-10, Totals 20-41.
Borden County — Hill 1-2, Terry 0-2, Wartes 6-14, Parman 3-9, Schumacher 2-4, Fraser 3-7, Delayer 1-2, Totals 16-42.

DIMMITT 48, MULESHOE 17
Dimmitt — Johnson 14-10-28, Weimberly 1-2, Wicks 3-4, Garner 5-11, Vance 0-6, Love 7-14, Soose 2-10, Miller 1-2, Lord 3-5-10, Totals 20-41.
Muleshoe — Hill 1-2, Terry 0-2, Wartes 6-14, Parman 3-9, Schumacher 2-4, Fraser 3-7, Delayer 1-2, Totals 16-42.

MORTON 107, PLAINS 43
Morton — Johnson 14-10-28, Weimberly 1-2, Wicks 3-4, Garner 5-11, Vance 0-6, Love 7-14, Soose 2-10, Miller 1-2, Lord 3-5-10, Totals 20-41.
Plains — Hill 1-2, Terry 0-2, Wartes 6-14, Parman 3-9, Schumacher 2-4, Fraser 3-7, Delayer 1-2, Totals 16-42.

HARTS, KRESS 53
Harts — Johnson 14-10-28, Weimberly 1-2, Wicks 3-4, Garner 5-11, Vance 0-6, Love 7-14, Soose 2-10, Miller 1-2, Lord 3-5-10, Totals 20-41.
Kress — Hill 1-2, Terry 0-2, Wartes 6-14, Parman 3-9, Schumacher 2-4, Fraser 3-7, Delayer 1-2, Totals 16-42.

BORDEN COUNTY 45, KLONDIKE 47
Borden County — Johnson 14-10-28, Weimberly 1-2, Wicks 3-4, Garner 5-11, Vance 0-6, Love 7-14, Soose 2-10, Miller 1-2, Lord 3-5-10, Totals 20-41.
KlonDIKE — Hill 1-2, Terry 0-2, Wartes 6-14, Parman 3-9, Schumacher 2-4, Fraser 3-7, Delayer 1-2, Totals 16-42.

ABBURNTHY 49, CHILDRESS 43
Abburnthy — Johnson 14-10-28, Weimberly 1-2, Wicks 3-4, Garner 5-11, Vance 0-6, Love 7-14, Soose 2-10, Miller 1-2, Lord 3-5-10, Totals 20-41.
Childress — Hill 1-2, Terry 0-2, Wartes 6-14, Parman 3-9, Schumacher 2-4, Fraser 3-7, Delayer 1-2, Totals 16-42.

FRENSHIP 28, ROOSEVELT 34
Frenship — Johnson 14-10-28, Weimberly 1-2, Wicks 3-4, Garner 5-11, Vance 0-6, Love 7-14, Soose 2-10, Miller 1-2, Lord 3-5-10, Totals 20-41.
Roosevelt — Hill 1-2, Terry 0-2, Wartes 6-14, Parman 3-9, Schumacher 2-4, Fraser 3-7, Delayer 1-2, Totals 16-42.

SLATON 42, TAHOKA 28
Slaton — Johnson 14-10-28, Weimberly 1-2, Wicks 3-4, Garner 5-11, Vance 0-6, Love

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 Chris Salinas 12
 Muleshoe-Kath-
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 Tracy Clark 18; Ju-
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 Lipham 16; Re-
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CUT FROM GRADE 'A' FRYERS
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• 3 Extra Wings
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Super Saver
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CATFISH STEAKS Super Saver FRESH WATER . . . Super Saver \$1.49

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SMOK-A-ROMA SLICED BACON . . . 2-lb. Package \$3.09

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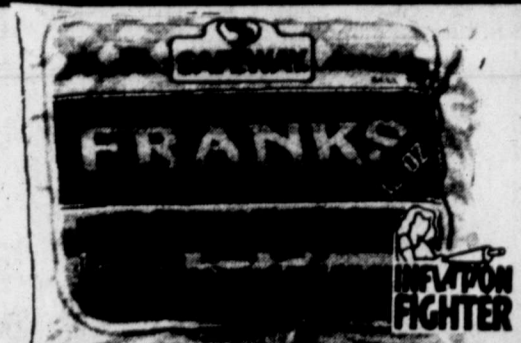
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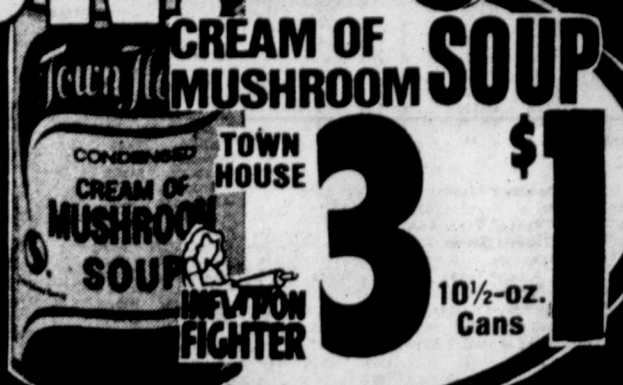
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SLICED FRESH PICNIC
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CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP
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WHOLE GREEN BEANS 16-oz. Can
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SAFEWAY SMOKED SAUSAGE Regular or Beef
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lb.



SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS or ROAST
\$2.98
lb.



SMOK-A-ROMA BONELESS HAMS
WHOLE Water Added 4 to 8 lb. Sizes
BONELESS HALF HAMS 2 to 4 lbs. **\$1.98**
lb.

WHOLE HOG SAUSAGE SAFETY lb. **\$1.59**
WHOLE HOG SAUSAGE SAFETY Package **\$3.17**

WAFER SLICED MEATS Super Saver SAFETY . . . 3-oz. Pkg. **59¢**
BONELESS RUMP ROAST Safeway Quality Beef . lb. **\$2.59**



CLING PEACHES

SCOTCH BUY
PEACHES
69¢
29-oz. Can

IT'S SAFEWAY FOR QUALITY & SAVINGS

RAVE SOFT PERM
Why Pay More!
4.99
Only

OIL OF OLAY
5.19
6-oz. Bottle

MENNEN SPEED STICK
1.49
2 1/2-oz. Applicator

EFFERDENT DENTURE CLEANSER
Stock Up Today At Safeway!
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Package of 96

SPINACH or PEAS
DEL MONTE
SPINACH
41¢
15-oz. Can

SAFEWAY BRAND MOUTHWASH
1.99
32-oz. Bottle

GILLETTE ALTRA CARTRIDGES
Economy Pack
2.99
Package of 10

SINUTABS SINUS TABLETS
It's Safeway for Quality Savings!
2.29
Package of 30

PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA
2.39
26-oz. Bottle

DILL PICKLES
VLASIC KOSHER
INFLATION FIGHTER
89¢
32-oz. Jar

POLIDENT DENTURE CLEANSER
It's Safeway for Low, Low Prices!
1.79
Package of 60

JOHNSON BABY POWDER
1.49
9-oz. Container

MENNEN BABY MAGIC LOTION
2.09
9-oz. Bottle

JOHNSON BABY OIL
1.43
4-oz. Bottle

COFFEE
EDWARDS
EDWARDS
2.09
1-lb. Can

AQUAMARINE SHAMPOO or CONDITIONER
REVLON Your Choice!
99¢
16-oz. Bottle

SAFEWAY KNEE-HI HOSE
1.99
Package of 4

MEAD RULED OR PLAIN TABLETS
Size 6x9
Pkg. of 100 Sheets
1.79

MEAD ENVELOPES
MEAD Size 10-Inch
Pkg. of 40
79¢

BUTTERMILK
LUCERNE
LUCERNE
89¢
1/2-Gallon Carton

ICE MILK
LUCERNE
LUCERNE
1.19
1/2-Gallon Carton

Store... And a Little Bit More!

Scorecard/Tuesday

SWC Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Houston	6	1	857	15	3	833
Baylor	5	2	714	10	7	588
Arkansas	4	3	571	13	6	484
Rice	4	3	571	8	8	500
Texas Tech	3	4	429	9	8	529
Texas	3	4	429	8	9	470
TCU	3	4	429	6	11	353
SMU	3	5	378	7	11	389
TexasA&M	1	6	143	8	8	500

Monday's Results
Houston 53, Baylor 51; Arkansas 57, Rice 52; SMU 58, Texas Tech 48; Texas 47, Texas A&M 43, OT.

Today's Games
Texas Tech at Arkansas, 7:10 p.m. (TV); Baylor at TCU, 7:30 p.m.; Rice at Texas, 7:35 p.m.; Texas A&M at Houston, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games
TCU at Rice, 2:40 p.m. (TV); Houston at Texas Tech, 7:30 p.m.; Texas at SMU, 7:30 p.m.; Baylor at Texas A&M, 7:30 p.m.

College Rankings

The Top Twenty Teams in the National Junior College Athletic Association basketball poll, with this season's records and points:	
1. Kankakee, Ill.	20-8 176
2. Three Rivers, Mo.	21-0 160
3. Tyler, Texas	19-0 112
4. Allegheny, Pa.	17-1 110
5. Jackson, Mich.	21-3 70
6. Midland, Texas	19-2 64
7. Gadsden, Ala.	16-1 62
8. Phillips, Texas	18-2 55
9. Crowder, Mo.	20-1 50
10. Roxbury, Mass.	12-0 42
11. Broome, N.Y.	16-1 42
12. Alexander, Ala.	20-0 39
13. Fulton Inst., N.Y.	18-1 36
14. Mesa, Ariz.	18-2 34
15. Gloucester, N.J.	18-0 28
16. Gainesville, Ga.	16-1 20
17. Hiwassee, Tenn.	16-0 19
18. Ferrum, Va.	11-1 17
19. Seminole, Fla.	14-1 14
20. Westark, Ark.	15-2 9
21. S. Idaho	18-4 9
(tie) Golden Vly., Minn.	13-0 9

College Scores

EAST	
Baruch 65, Coast Guard 63	Baruch 65, Coast Guard 63
Baylor 59, South 57	Baylor 59, South 57
Baylor 59, South 57	Baylor 59, South 57
Baylor 59, South 57	Baylor 59, South 57
Baylor 59, South 57	Baylor 59, South 57

Horse Racing Standings

Horse Racing Standings	
Delahoussay	139 31 21
McCarron	126 23 18
Pincay	113 21 25
Hernandez	89 19 15
Cordero	118 16 14
Shoemaker	92 16 14
Asmusen	87 20 9
Feli	85 14 13
Haley	84 12 10
Romero	147 35 18

NHL Standings

Campbell Conference	
Philadelphia	24 9 830
Boston	22 9 824
New York	20 22 537
Washington	24 28 462
New Jersey	14 39 264

NBA Standings

Eastern Conference	
Philadelphia	24 9 830
Boston	22 9 824
New York	20 22 537
Washington	24 28 462
New Jersey	14 39 264

PGA Statistics

PGA Statistics
PONTA VEDRA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Statistics through last week's Phoenix Open on the 1981 Professional Golfers Association Tour:

Average Putts Per Round
1. David Graham, 67.30; 2. Johnny Miller, 67.63; 3. Jerry Pate, 67.87; 4. Lon Hinkle, 68.00; 5. John Schroeder, 68.25.

Scoring Leaders
1. David Graham, 67.30; 2. Johnny Miller, 67.63; 3. Jerry Pate, 67.87; 4. Lon Hinkle, 68.00; 5. John Schroeder, 68.25.

Hereford Pops Mustang Girls

HEREFORD (Special)—The Coronado girls' basketball team made a run at the powerhouse Hereford Whitefaces here Tuesday night but came on the short end of a 56-47 score.

The Mustangs, 11-12 and 1-3 in District 4-5A play, trailed 12-8 after one quarter of play, but made up the difference in the second period to gain a half-time tie at 25-25.

But Hereford, 21-2 and 2-1 against league opponents, outscored the visitors 19-5 in the third quarter to put the game away. CHS tried to rally in the final period, but even outscoring the Whitefaces 17-12 was not enough.

Terril Harkins of Hereford was the game's leading scorer with 22 points. Lori Albracht added 11 for HHS.

Friona Girls Dump LCHS

FRIONA (Special)—Friona rushed out to a 32-14 halftime lead and held on to defeat the Lubbock Christian High girls 51-39 here Tuesday night.

The Squaws, 9-10, outscored the Eaglettes 16-7 in each of the first two periods, enough to send LCHS down to defeat for the 10th time this season in 25 games.

Friona's Teresa Bermea and LCHS' Brendell Baker tied the high-scoring honors as each poured in 15 points. Chrissy Logan added 13 for the Eaglettes and Linda Caudill had 10 more for the Chiefs.

The Squaws outshot the Eaglettes from the field, hitting 19 field goals to 12 for LCHS, but were outshot at the free throw line 15 to 13. Poor free throw shooting had hampered the LCHS cause early in the season.

Mexican Glove Bout Highlights Card

A Mexican Glove Bout will be the Main Event in tonight's Lubbock Wrestling action at Fair Park Coliseum. Action begins at 7:30 p.m.

Raul Mata and Killer Brooks will go at it in the featured bout. A heavy leather glove will be placed at the top of a 20-foot pool, and the first man up the pole will get to use that glove. A fall may be scored in the ring or in a roped area outside the ring on the floor.

In other matches, Kabuki will take on Kevin von Erch, The Lawman will go against The Monk, Billy White Cloud will grapple with Castro and Brian Blair will fight Jesse Blair.

Arbitration List

NEW YORK (AP)—Here is a list of the 98 major league baseball players—including 58 on Monday—who filed for salary arbitration by the Monday noon EST deadline, breaking the old record of 65 set last year.

Infielders: Roy Smalley, Minnesota; Carney Lansford, Boston; Steve Dirdir, Chicago Cubs; Jim Gardner, Milwaukee; Junior Kennedy, Cincinnati; Willie Aikens, Kansas City; Kiko Garcia, Baltimore; John Mayberry, Toronto; Rick Burleson, California; Mario Guerrero, Seattle; Julio Cruz, Seattle; Ted Cox, Seattle; Dave Revering, Oakland; Greg Pryor, Chicago White Sox; Jim Morrison, Chicago White Sox; Rodney Scott, Montreal; John LeMaster, San Francisco; Jason Thompson, California; Jim Anderson, California; Jim Morrison, Chicago White Sox; Ron Jackson, Minnesota; John Castillo, Minnesota; Danny Goodwin, Minnesota; Paul Apolitor, Milwaukee; Dave Rosello, Cleveland; Ozzie Smith, San Diego.

Outfielders: Steve Kemp, Detroit; Gorman Thomas, Milwaukee; Dave Collins, Cincinnati; Mike Yali, Chicago Cubs; Hoskin Powell, Minnesota; Tony Armas, Oakland; Wayne Northcutt, Chicago White Sox; Barry Bonnell, Toronto; Bob Bailor, New York.

Baseball Meeting Slated

A-J Correspondent
OLTON—A meeting of all persons interested in Olton's baseball program has been called for Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Agricultural Building. Officers will be elected and proposed program changes, as well as selection of coaches, will be discussed.

Raiders Wrestle With Resurgent Razorbacks

(Continued From Page One)
Young (a shooting specialist) and 6-2 freshman Ricky Norton.

The Arkansas game plan is simple, really—the Hogs press you from one end of the floor to the other on defense and run a patient, patterned offense on the other end.

Transactions

BASEBALL American League
BOSTON RED SOX—Announced that Carney Lansford, third baseman; Gary Allenson, catcher; and Bruce Hurst, Bob Ojeda and Mike Smithson, pitchers, have agreed to contracts for the 1981 season.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Signed John Mayberry, first baseman, to a four-year contract.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
MONTREAL EXPOS—Signed Barry Branan, pitcher; Ken Stofko, second baseman; Ricky Lemon, outfielder; Paul Lemire, first baseman-outfielder;

Junior High Basketball

Ninth Grade Results
Estacado 24, Evans 32
Mackenzie 39, Atkins 31
Hutchison 48, Wilson 40
Eighth Grade Results
Evans Gold 28, Alderson Blue 8
Evans Scarlet 44, Alderson Blue 40
Hutchison Green 28, Wilson Purple 26

BOYS
Ninth Grade Results
Atkins 48, Mackenzie 47
Matthews 42, Slaton 36
Eighth Grade Results
Alderson Blue 42, Evans Scarlet 53
Wilson Purple 38, Hutchison White 19
Wilson White 22, Hutchison Green 14
D.L. SLATON 9TH GRADE TOURNEY
O.L. Slaton 33, Matthews 32
O.L. Slaton 43, Matthews 42

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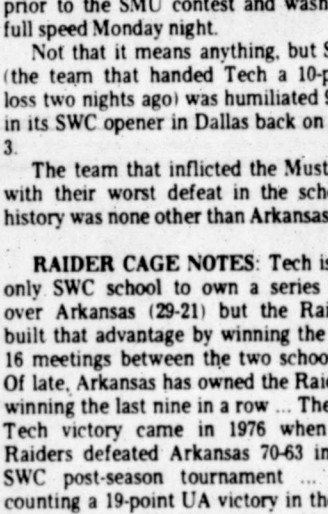
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O.L. Slaton 43, Matthews 42



SCOTT HASTINGS



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SAFeway COUPON 10c OFF Towards the Purchase of one 17-oz. Can. PEPPERIDGE FARM CAKES	SAFeway COUPON 10c OFF Towards the Purchase of one 17-oz. Can. SEVEN SEAS SALAD DRESSINGS	SAFeway COUPON 15c OFF Towards the Purchase of one 17-oz. Can. SEVEN SEAS SALAD DRESSINGS	SAFeway COUPON 5c OFF Towards the Purchase of one 17-oz. Can. KRAFT SALAD DRESSINGS	SAFeway COUPON 5c OFF Towards the Purchase of one 17-oz. Can. KRAFT LOW CAL SALAD DRESSINGS	SAFeway COUPON 10c OFF Towards the Purchase of one 18-oz. Bn. KRAFT SALAD DRESSINGS	SAFeway COUPON 5c OFF Towards the Purchase of one 18-oz. Bn. KRAFT BBQ SAUCE
SAFeway COUPON 10c OFF Towards the Purchase of one 18-oz. Bn. HI-DRY PAPER TOWELS	SAFeway COUPON 10c OFF Towards the Purchase of one 18-oz. Bn. CLING FREE SHEETS	SAFeway COUPON 10c OFF Towards the Purchase of one 18-oz. Bn. NEW FREEDOM ANY-DAY PANTLINERS	SAFeway COUPON 10c OFF Towards the Purchase of one 18-oz. Bn. DEL MONTE PRUNE JUICE	SAFeway COUPON 5c OFF Towards the Purchase of one 20-oz. Can. DEL MONTE CLING PEACHES	SAFeway COUPON 5c OFF Towards the Purchase of one 20-oz. Can. DEL MONTE CLING LITE PEACHES	SAFeway COUPON 5c OFF Towards the Purchase of one 18-oz. Can. DEL MONTE CLING LITE PEARS
SAFeway COUPON 10c OFF Towards the Purchase of one 18-oz. Pkg. CHUN KING CHICKEN or BEEF CHOW MEIN	SAFeway COUPON 5c OFF Towards the Purchase of one 18-oz. Pkg. CHUN KING CHOW MEIN NOODLES	SAFeway COUPON 10c OFF Towards the Purchase of one 18-oz. Pkg. CHUN KING SUKIYAKI DINNER	SAFeway COUPON 5c OFF Towards the Purchase of one 15-oz. Can. CHUN KING WATER CHESTNUTS	SAFeway COUPON 5c OFF Towards the Purchase of one 16-oz. Pkg. CHUN KING CHOW MEIN VEGETABLES	SAFeway COUPON 5c OFF Towards the Purchase of one 16-oz. Pkg. CHUN KING BEAN SPROUTS	SAFeway COUPON 5c OFF Towards the Purchase of one 16-oz. Pkg. CHUN KING PEPPER STEAK DINNER
SAFeway COUPON 30c OFF Towards the Purchase of one 16-oz. Pkg. WESSON OIL	SAFeway COUPON 10c OFF Towards the Purchase of one 4-oz. Pkg. ARM & HAMMER BAKING SODA	SAFeway COUPON 20c OFF Towards the Purchase of one 16-oz. Pkg. NABISCO PREMIUM CRACKERS	SAFeway COUPON 15c OFF Towards the Purchase of one 15-oz. Pkg. OREO COOKIES	SAFeway COUPON 10c OFF Towards the Purchase of one 15-oz. Pkg. OREO DOUBLE STUF COOKIES	SAFeway COUPON 5c OFF Towards the Purchase of one 15-oz. Pkg. HERB-OX CHICKEN or BEEF INSTANT BOULION	SAFeway COUPON 5c OFF Towards the Purchase of one 15-oz. Pkg. HERB-OX CHICKEN or BEEF BOULION CUBES

DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE	DEL MONTE GOLDEN CORN	DEL MONTE SEASONED GREEN BEANS	DEL MONTE TOMATO CATSUP	IVORY SOAP	ELECTRASOL DETERGENT	COMET CLEANSER POWDER	BOUNCE FABRIC SOFTENER
8-oz. Can	Vac-Pak	16-oz. Can	14-oz. Btl.	4 93¢ Bars	65-oz. Box	14-oz. Can	Package of 20
27¢	49¢	61¢	61¢	4 93¢	2 69¢	43¢	1 19¢

OSCAR MAYER MEATS REGULAR or JUNBO MEAT WIENERS... \$1.89 REGULAR or JUNBO BEEF FRANKS... \$1.98 MEAT, THICK or THIN SLICED BOLOGNA... 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.69 REGULAR or THICK BEEF BOLOGNA... 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.79 SLICED BACON... \$2.09 COOKED HAM... 6-oz. Jar \$1.89 WHOLE or HALVES... 32-oz. Jar \$1.59	NEW FREEDOM MINI PADS Pack of 30 \$2.29 KOTEX SUPER NAPKINS Pack of 30 \$3.29	GREEN GIANT NIBLET CORN WITH SAUCE ... 10-oz. Can 87¢ NESTLE CRUNCH BAR ... Four 1-oz. Bars 99¢ HEINZ PLAIN BBQ SAUCE ... 16-oz. Btl. 95¢ DAWN FRESH MUSHROOM STEAK SAUCE ... 3.75-oz. Btl. 27¢ SUE BEE HONEY ... 40-oz. Jar \$3.39 STA PUF FABRIC SOFTENER 30¢ off label... 64-oz. Btl. \$2.15 HEINZ STRAINED BABY FOOD ... 4.75-oz. Jar 23¢ GATORADE Orange or Lemon Lime... 46-oz. Can 97¢ THANK YOU SLICED APPLES ... 20-oz. Can 85¢ OLD SOUTHERN MILD TACO SAUCE ... 9-oz. Btl. 68¢ SEGO DIET DRINKS SPAM LUNCHMEAT... 7-oz. Can 95¢ GREEN GIANT MUSHROOMS Whole or Sliced... 2.5-oz. Can 69¢ SEGO DIET DRINK Chocolate Powder... 8-oz. Can \$1.59	HEINZ HOMESTYLE BROWN GRAVY ... 12-oz. Pkg. 71¢ LITTLE CROW POPCORN OIL ... 12-oz. Btl. \$1.09 UNCLE BENS CONVERTED RICE ... 2-lb. Pkg. \$1.79 AMERICAN BEAUTY THIN SPAGHETTI ... 10-oz. Pkg. 56¢ AMERICAN BEAUTY LASAGNE ... 8-oz. Pkg. 56¢ HUNGRY JACK COMPLETE PANCAKE MIX ... 2-lb. Pkg. \$1.43 CRISCO OIL ... 48-oz. Btl. \$2.75 MORTON WATER SOFTENER CRYSTALS ... 40-lb. Box \$2.29 MORTON WATER SOFTENER PELLETS ... 40-lb. Box \$3.19 MORTON WATER SOFTENER PELLETS ... 80-lb. Box \$5.59 SWEET N LOW ... Pkg. of 250 \$2.69 SUNSHINE GRAHAM CRACKERS ... 16-oz. Pkg. \$1.09 CUP O NOODLES Beef, Chicken or Shrimp... 2.6-oz. Pkg. 69¢ KOTEX MAXI PADS ... Pkg. of 30 \$3.09				
Everything you want from a store...and a little bit more!							

Filmed In Texas 'Hangar 18' Insulting, Idiomatic

"Hangar 18." Screenplay by Steven Thornley, based on a story by Tom Chapman and James L. Conway. Photographed by Paul Hipp. Edited by Michael Spence. Music by John Cavacas. Special effects by Harry Woolman. Directed by James L. Conway. Stars Darren McGavin, Robert Vaughn, Gary Collins and James Hampton. Rated PG. At the Cinema West.

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Entertainment Editor

"Hangar 18" is a film more insulting, more idiotic than its own villains. It attempts to exploit a nation's lack of faith in its own leaders, giving us presidential advisers and military officials refusing to tell all — and yet the film itself leaves even more plot questions unanswered.

Indeed, with an absolutely ridiculous storyline and enough car chases to fill a "Starsky & Hutch" episode, this science fiction film is about as exploitative as they come.

The picture opens with three United States astronauts readying the release of a satellite from their craft in space.

But the satellite hits a UFO, one astronaut is decapitated by debris and the UFO makes a clean landing in Arizona.

Now here's where it all turns silly. The White House Chief of Staff wants to cover up the whole incident "until the election is over" because it would look bad for the president who, we're told, called his opponent stupid after he said he saw a UFO.

So not only does no one talk to the press, the White House blames the two surviving astronauts for the destruction of the satellite and the death of their friend. The two survivors then start roaming the country, asking questions and trying to prove their innocence, and soon enough they've played a part in killing at least four CIA men following them.

Meanwhile, said UFO has been transported to Hangar 18 on a military base in Texas, where it is discovered the craft was built and operated by aliens who have visited the earth before — who have, in fact, used human women as slaves and played an active part in propagating the planet.

But let's look at the questions the film refuses to answer. In the first place, the aliens controlling the UFO were accidentally killed when the satellite hit their craft. So how did the UFO make a controlled, smooth landing? And here's my favorite: how on earth did the U.S. government get to the brushland of Arizona in the middle of the night and transport what looks to be an extremely large, extremely heavy

spacescraft all the way to Texas before daylight without anyone noticing?

Then we're also shown a screaming human woman who was held captive on the craft. She's taken to a hospital, and that's the last we hear of her.

And you wouldn't believe how this movie treats the media. We're supposed to believe a Houston daily newspaper

would print a front page story blaming two astronauts of costly incompetence, with neither a byline nor an attributed source. Then astronaut James Hampton is reported killed in an auto accident, but you'd think at least one reporter or the half dozen bystanders would have noticed he had a bullet in his back. Then when the U.S. government tries to dismiss the whole mess by dive-bombing a radio-controlled, bomb-laden airplane into Hangar 18, the media simply reports there was an explosion.

Come on, surely one reporter might wonder why an airplane is sticking out of the burned building.

Sunn Classic Films did manage to financially entice a few stars to travel to Big Spring and take part in the movie, but none fare very well. Robert Vaughn is so hammy as to be laughable as the president's conniving Chief Of Staff. Darren McGavin, as a NASA scientist, is as loose and klutzy as the character he used to play on TV's "Nightstalker." James Hampton cracks jokes like he's back on "F-Troop," and Gary Collins is a bit too intense, screaming, "We've been set up" to anyone who will listen.

The special effects are nothing special. The outer space matte effects are, at best, average. But the inside of the alien craft is an indication of a director who said, "OK, make sure we get a lot of flashing lights in here." Decorated in early aluminum foil, the UFO boasts equipment which inspires one NASA expert to state, "Well, they sure didn't get this equipment at Radio Shack."

Sadly, a lot of the equipment looks like it **COULD** have been purchased at Radio Shack.

Director James L. Conway treats his picture like a simple-minded action film, throwing barbs at the White House as though the nation were still feeding on the paranoia of Watergate. He is, in effect, saying that if a president would lie to the country in the past, then obviously the government would think nothing of killing dozens of U.S. citizens and destroying a scientific discovery simply to stay in office.

But somehow, it just doesn't wash. "Hangar 18" is all on the stupidity and naivety of its audience, and it's hard to believe that today's moviegoers would be that inattentive or complacent.



AND THESE ARE THE GOOD GUYS — Darren McGavin, left, and two fellow NASA scientists prepare to enter the confines of an alien spacecraft in this scene from "Hangar 18." The PG-rated science fiction film, which was filmed in Big Spring, is currently drawing crowds to the Cinema West.

A-J FILM REVIEW

Plan Approved To Plant Polyurethane Hearts In Human Patients

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A plan to begin implanting polyurethane hearts in human patients was approved Tuesday by a University of Utah subcommittee. The initial operation, only the third in history, could come as early as March, if the federal government gives approval.

Dr. Ernst J. Eichwald, subcommittee chairman, said the first candidate for the operation would be a heart patient who would die "unless the heart is implanted."

The decision by the subcommittee of the Review Committee for Research with Human Subjects followed seven months of study and 20 years of experiments at Utah in which progressively more sophisticated artificial hearts were implanted in calves, sheep and ponies.

The latest model is an air-driven, polyurethane heart attached to a compressed air supply the size of a breadbox.

A patient would be fitted with two six-foot-long air tubes running from his chest to the exterior drive system and would have to remain tethered to the air supply for the rest of his life.

Doctors at an afternoon news conference said the first operation could occur within a week after the U.S. Food and Drug Administration approves the subcommittee's recommendation. The FDA has 30 days in which to approve or deny the plan, and the Utah doctors said they were confident they would get approval.

Dr. William C. DeVries, the 38-year-old surgeon who will implant the polyurethane heart, said roughly 5,000 people die each year who cannot be weaned from bypass machines used during open-heart surgery. He said 2,000-3,000 of them would be likely candidates for an artificial heart.

He said the artificial heart would cost

\$5,000 and the device's drive system another \$5,000. Added to that would be the cost of a 10-day stay in the hospital, plus \$30,000 in modifications to the patient's home, such as ramps, compressed-air sockets and an emergency telephone line.

DeVries said that for the first few operations, all costs likely would be waived. He noted there is no precedent for insurance coverage of such an operation.

The one problem DeVries said may occur during the operation is bleeding when the suture connecting the artificial heart is sewn into the tissue of the aorta.

Although the current artificial heart must be attached to the external air supply, doctors at the university hospital are working on a fully mobile battery pack that would be worn as a vest or belt. The batteries would have to be replaced with recharged batteries once or twice a day.

The artificial heart is the project of Dr. Willem Kolff, director of the university's Artificial Organs Division. Kolff pioneered the use of artificial organs by developing the first kidney machine in Holland in the early 1940s. He first implanted a plastic heart in a dog in 1957.

An artificial heart first was implanted in a human in 1969 at the Texas Heart Institute in Houston. The patient lived 64 hours with the experimental heart before a human organ was implanted, but he died 32 hours later of pneumonia.

Since then, a number of patients have received temporary help from a mechanical heart-assist devices during open-heart surgery.

Last July, an artificial heart was implanted by an Argentine doctor in a man who could not be removed from a heart-lung machine. The patient died eight hours later.

Several groups have sought to perfect an artificial heart as a last-resort treatment for heart disease, the nation's No. 1 killer.

The only alternative to an artificial heart is a human heart transplant. But transplants — about 30 to 50 are done in the nation each year according to university doctors — are limited by the supply of organs and problems of rejection.

The National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute has estimated that between 17,000 and 50,000 people a year are candidates for artificial hearts.

Dr. Robert K. Jarvik, the 34-year-old designer of the model to be used in the university's first implant, said artificial hearts can be produced in sufficient quantities to meet the demand and would be free of rejection problems because they are constructed of biological materials compatible with the human body.

CAREERS

By JOYCE LAIN KENNEDY

Dear Joyce: I just received my commercial pilot certificate and am wondering how I'll ever get enough hours of flight time to qualify as a pilot for a major airline.

One option for logging the 2,000 hours of flight time needed to compete in the big leagues — sagging job market that it is — is flying for air taxi and charter services.

Qualifications are idiosyncratic and vary depending on the flight conditions and type of plane to be flown. In general, though, you will need an air transport pilot rating and 1,500 hours of flight time, with at least 500 hours as the "pilot in command" in multi-engine planes.

Beyond the commercial pilot certificate, you can continue to accrue flight hours for these first commercial jobs as a flight instructor.

Here are some entry-level alternatives:

"Though charter flying can mean two hours of flight time and an eight-hour wait in the boonies, these jobs are a good entree. Sometimes a company will take you on as an occasional or part-time pilot and later offer a full-time assignment."

"Pilots for night mail, freight or cancelled-check contracts must meet tight schedules while still flying safely and avoiding bad weather. Some people particularly enjoy these solitary jaunts."

"Because you're contending with life and death situations, air ambulance runs can test your nerve fibers as well as your flying skill."

Small charter operations — those with one, two or three planes — are like family businesses, and can be good places to work part-time or short-term.

Pay by the hour can start as low as \$6; the full-time range is \$10,000 to \$30,000 a year.

Small-scale air taxi and charter services may be run by flight schools, aircraft dealers or fixed-based operators as well as by full-licensed charter companies. To locate these, consult the "World Aviation Directory."

Another source of job-finding help is the Future Aviation Professionals of America, an organization that, for a fee, disseminates career information and offers counseling and computerized job listings. Its address is 3000B South Highland Drive, Las Vegas, Nev. 89109.

READER SERVICE: For a list of pilot schools certified by the Federal Aviation Administration, send a self-addressed mailing label to Joyce Lain Kennedy at this newspaper. Ask for "Pilot." The offer ends March 1, 1981.

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Gift Of Japanese Returns To Tokyo

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, which received a gift of 3,000 cherry trees from Japan in 1912, returned the favor Tuesday.

Government botanists began collecting the first of 2,000 cuttings from the famous trees for shipment to Tokyo to replace thousands of cherry trees lost there in the past several years because of urbanization and air pollution.

Agriculture Department botanist Ronald Jefferson said the cuttings from trees near the Jefferson Memorial and other parts of Washington could supply as many as 5,000 trees for Tokyo.

SAVE UP TO \$7.74 WHEN YOU REDEEM THEM AT SAFEWAY

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Towards The Purchase of one 13-oz. Can
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PILLSBURY WHITE BAKERY ROLLS

SAFEGWAY COUPON
Towards The Purchase of one 13-oz. Can
5c OFF
HUNGRY JACK BISCUITS

SAFEGWAY COUPON
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10c OFF
KRAFT SLICED AMERICAN CHEESE

SAFEGWAY COUPON
Towards The Purchase of one 13-oz. Can
10c OFF
KRAFT OLD ENGLISH CHEESE

SAFEGWAY COUPON
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10c OFF
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SAFEGWAY COUPON
Towards The Purchase of one 13-oz. Can
25c OFF
WELCH'S GRAPE JELLY

SAFEGWAY COUPON
Towards The Purchase of one 13-oz. Can
5c OFF
BIRD RABBIT LIGHT OR DARK RIBBLASSES

SAFEGWAY COUPON
Towards The Purchase of one 13-oz. Can
16c OFF
AUNT JEMIMA SYRUP

SAFEGWAY COUPON
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5c OFF
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SAFEGWAY COUPON
Towards The Purchase of one 13-oz. Can
5c OFF
DEL MONTE PEAR HALVES

SAFEGWAY COUPON
Towards The Purchase of one 13-oz. Can
5c OFF
DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL

SAFEGWAY COUPON
Towards The Purchase of one 13-oz. Can
5c OFF
DEL MONTE LITE FRUIT COCKTAIL

SAFEGWAY COUPON
Towards The Purchase of one 13-oz. Can
5c OFF
DEL MONTE LITE CHUNKY MIXED FRUIT

SAFEGWAY COUPON
Towards The Purchase of one 13-oz. Can
5c OFF
DEL MONTE SAUERKRAUT

SAFEGWAY COUPON
Towards The Purchase of one 13-oz. Can
5c OFF
DEL MONTE WHOLE NEW POTATOES

SAFEGWAY COUPON
Towards The Purchase of one 13-oz. Can
5c OFF
CHUN KING SWEET & SOUR SWINE

SAFEGWAY COUPON
Towards The Purchase of one 13-oz. Can
5c OFF
CHUN KING EGG FOOD YUM MIX

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5c OFF
CHEF BOY-AR-O-SEE SPAGHETTI with MEATBALLS

SAFEGWAY COUPON
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SAFEGWAY COUPON
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HUNT'S TOMATO PASTE

SAFEGWAY COUPON
Towards The Purchase of one 13-oz. Can
5c OFF
KRAFT NOODLE WITH CHICKEN

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Towards The Purchase of one 13-oz. Can
15c OFF
CRISCO OIL

SAFEGWAY COUPON
Towards The Purchase of two 8-oz. Tubs
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KRAFT DIET PARKAY MARGARINE

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A-1 STEAK SAUCE

SAFEGWAY COUPON
Towards The Purchase of one 14-oz. Can
5c OFF
KAL KAN DOG FOOD

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Towards The Purchase of one Pkg. of 30
35c OFF
STAYFREE MAXI-PADS

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Towards The Purchase of one Pkg. of 30
35c OFF
STAYFREE SUPER MAXI-PADS

SAFEGWAY COUPON
Towards The Purchase of one Pkg. of 30
35c OFF
STAYFREE DEODORANT MAXI-PADS

SAFEGWAY COUPON
Towards The Purchase of one Pkg. of 30
25c OFF
STAYFREE MINI-PADS

SAFEGWAY COUPON
Towards The Purchase of one Pkg. of 12
15c OFF
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Towards The Purchase of one 2-lb. Package
15c OFF
KRAFT PARKAY LIGHT SPREAD

SAFEGWAY COUPON
Towards The Purchase of four 7.5-oz. Cans
20c OFF
PILLSBURY BUTTERMILK OR COUNTRY STYLE BISCUITS

SAFEGWAY COUPON
Towards The Purchase of one 42-oz. Can
25c OFF
CHUN KING CHOW MEIN OR PEPPER ORIENTAL VEGETABLES

WEIGHT WATCHER'S ZITI MACARONI

\$1.89

13-oz. Package

WEIGHT WATCHER'S VEAL PEPPERS

\$2.35

13-oz. Package

WEIGHT WATCHER'S VEAL PARMAGIANA

\$1.89

9.5-oz. Package

WEIGHT WATCHER'S LASAGNE

\$1.89

13-oz. Package

HENZ 57 STEAK SAUCE

\$1.57

10-oz. Bottle

BIZ ALL FABRIC BLEACH

\$1.59

25-oz. Package

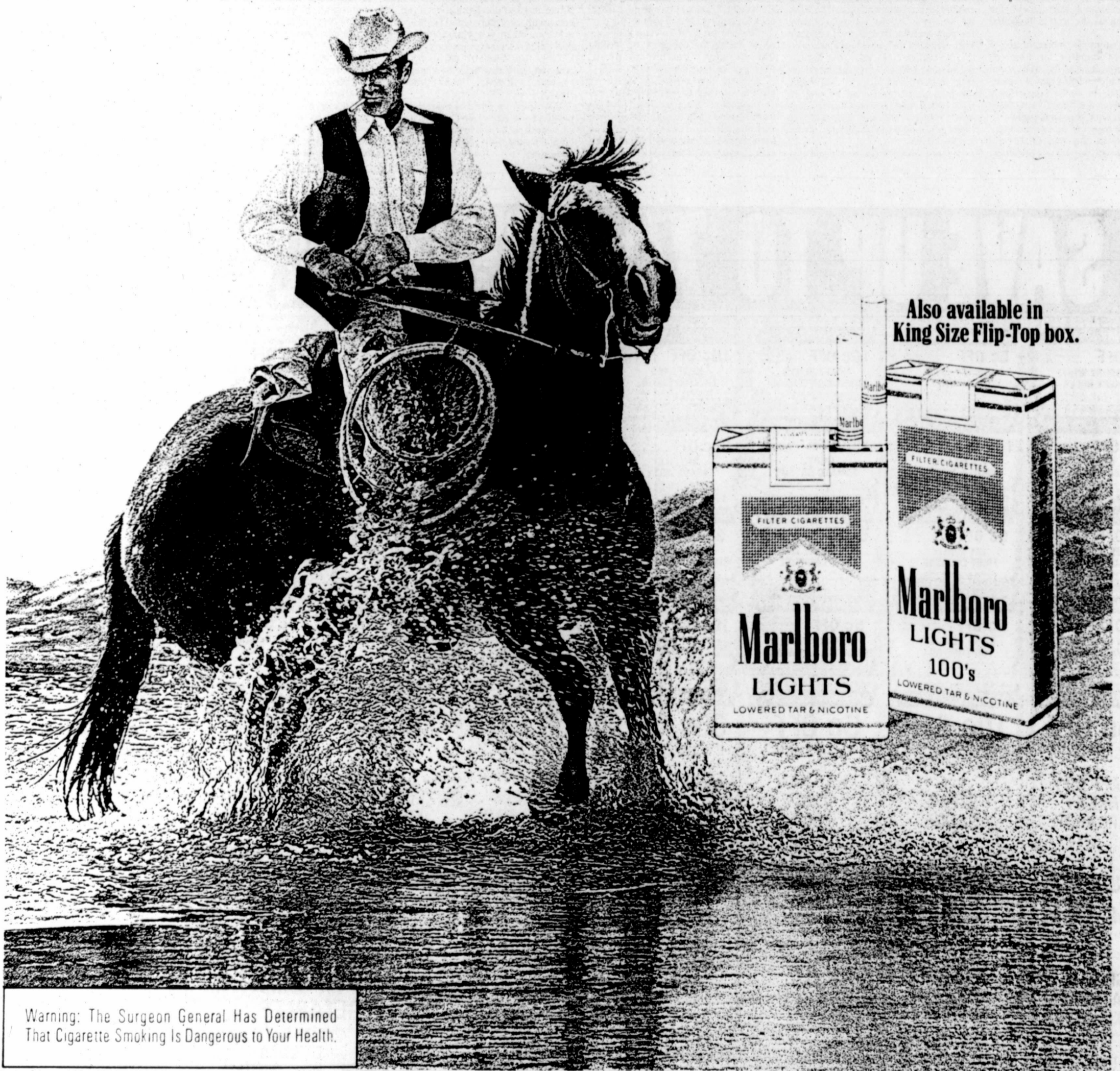
DOWNEY FABRIC SOFTENER

\$3.69

96-oz. Bottle

Marlboro Lights

The spirit of Marlboro in a low tar cigarette.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Lights & Lights 100's: 12 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec '79. Box: 12 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.