



Haig Warns Russia Anew
Reds Cautioned Against Intervention In Poland

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig has warned the Soviet Union in a letter that any intervention in Poland could have severe repercussions on U.S.-Soviet relations, it was learned Friday.

Haig indicated at his news conference here earlier this week that the Reagan administration probably wouldn't look favorably on any requests from Poland for additional economic assistance, saying such aid "is not the answer to their problem."

Dyess declined to confirm that, however, and he also declined to say whether Dobrynin had responded to President Reagan's strong criticism of the Soviets at his news conference.

advance he should use the main entrance, and that when the driver headed into the garage entrance anyway, a guard stopped him.



NEW YORK FESTIVITIES — New York broke out the flags, ticker tape and confetti Friday for a parade to rival its most elaborate in honor of 23 of the returned U.S. hostages. The parade climaxed two days of special events in New York. (AP Laserphoto)

Gotham Cheers Ring For Freed Hostages

NEW YORK (AP) — They tied a yellow ribbon around old New York Friday as an estimated 2 million people turned out to cheer America's liberated hostages in an exuberant ticker tape parade through the city's Canyon of Heroes.

blizzard up Broadway under a bright but brisk winter's day. "This is fantastic," Barry Rosen of Brooklyn, the only New York City resident among the former prisoners of Iran, declared: "I am a hometown boy but this flabbergasts me. I saw many ticker tape parades growing up in New York, but this one is the best."

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Warning In December Former White House press secretary Jody Powell told reporters on Dec. 2 that Soviet intervention would have "serious and adverse" consequences for U.S.-Soviet relations.

The Reagan administration has unleashed sharp criticism of Soviet moves around the globe since taking office, including President Reagan's statement at a news conference Thursday that the Soviets claim "the right to commit any crime, to lie, to cheat" to further their goals of world domination.

The State Department previously had disclosed that it had protested to the Soviet government over allegations in the Soviet press that the United States was preparing to intervene militarily in Iran just prior to release of the hostages.

Little Reported Although Haig has warned of the adverse consequences that would flow from Soviet intervention in Poland, Dyess had little to say about events there during the regular daily news briefing at the State Department.

He has said previously that the United States is watching the situation closely. But in answer to a question Friday, he said he would not characterize the U.S. view of the latest developments there.

Widespread Strikes There has been widespread strike activity in the last two weeks as Polish workers have pressed demands for a five-day work week, with Saturday off.

U.S. officials have said Soviet forces near the Poland border haven't appeared to be in an advanced state of readiness, but point out they could move quickly if a decision to intervene were made.

Reagan spent most of the day conferring with members of Congress and business executives about the economic program he is expected to send to Capitol Hill within three weeks. Later, he and his wife went to the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., for the weekend.

WEST TEXAS'S congressional and state senatorial districts will have to be expanded to the south and east in legislative redistricting this year, according to preliminary 1980 U.S. Census results.

Despite healthy population increases over much of the region, growth has been more dramatic in other parts of the state, indicating the political districts of West Texas probably will have to be enlarged to meet new population requirements.

The most obvious characteristic of Texas's population is its large and rapid increase, almost three million persons or 27 percent, in the past 10 years.

Growing at more than twice the national rate, Texas is now entitled to three additional seats in Congress. Creation of these new districts may necessitate substantial alteration of present boundaries.

Although state representative districts are not dealt with in the reports issued by Hobby's office, the lieutenant governor said work will begin immediately on statewide redistricting during this legislative session.

Reagan Wins Business Support For Sweeping Cuts In Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan won support Friday from representatives of the nation's business community after he outlined to them his plans to trim the federal budget and cut taxes. One businessman predicted the program would produce "some suffering."

After hearing the president discuss his desire to trim the budget and cut business and individual income taxes, C. William Verity Jr., chairman of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, told reporters in the White House press briefing room "there will be some constraints on all of us, some suffering."

Stockman, said previously that the administration's proposed cuts in the 1981 and 1982 budgets will total tens of billions of dollars.

Rep. Trent Lott of Mississippi, the assistant Republican leader in the House, said Stockman brought such a broad list of cuts, "I have to grit my teeth and gri-

TEXAS congressional districts that will require little change.

The 19th District was aligned to include 466,649 or almost exactly the right number of persons in 1970. It had 541,833 last year or only 17,673 more than the ideal number.

U.S. Rep. Jack Hightower's 13th or Panhandle district came up with only 504,266 or 19,894 short of ideal and will have to be expanded.

The 17th District of U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm of Stamford had 503,563 and was 20,597 short.

One solution may be to move the 13th south into the 17th and the 17th south into the 21st district, which, at 677,041, is 152,881 over the standard.

our business. He asked for our support and he received our support."

James H. Binns, chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers, cracked that "free lunches" had to end, prompting a reporter to ask whether federal assistance for school lunches would be a budget cutting target.

"I didn't suggest anything, but the one you suggested might be a very good one," said Binns, who under later questioning sought to deny that he made the comment.

The meeting with businessmen was Reagan's first such conference with a group from outside the government. White House press secretary James S. Brady said similar sessions will be held in the next few weeks with representatives of labor and agriculture.

One of the senators who met with Reagan, Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said Reagan assured him that defense spending will be studied with "the same magnifying glass" that is applied to the food stamp program.

Sen. Roger W. Jepsen, R-Iowa, said See REAGAN Page 14

QUAKE IN ALASKA PALMER, Alaska (AP) — An earthquake measuring 6.9 on the Richter scale rocked the western Aleutian Islands, but no injuries or damage in the sparsely populated region were reported.

Spending Slash Called So Deep Staunch Conservative Grimaces

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's budget chief began trooping Capitol Hill on Friday in an effort to drum up support for budget cuts so deep that even one staunchly conservative ally was moved to "grimace a little bit."

Another House Republican leader, who asked not to be named, said Management and Budget Director David A. Stockman had proposed slashes totaling \$20 billion to \$25 billion for the current fiscal year, and even larger reductions in 1982. The 1981 budget, ending Sept. 30, is now set at \$663 billion and includes a deficit of about \$55 billion.

Among the programs targeted for cuts by Stockman, the congressman said, were student and disability benefits under Social Security, aid to dependent children, synthetic fuel development, public jobs, unemployment benefits, the arts and the humanities, Farmers Home Administration loans and environmental construction grants.

"He leaves almost nothing out," the House leader said. "Every program is to share in this painful process."

Stockman's luncheon with House GOP leaders was an initial testing of the waters for the proposals Reagan will send to Congress next month.

formally submitted, "Congress will be as well versed as it's ever been on a set of legislative proposals."

Rep. Barber B. Conable Jr., R-N.Y., said the cuts "will add up to a significant figure." But like others, he refused to disclose specifics.

Reagan declared Thursday at his first presidential news conference that "No one is exempt from being looked at for areas in which we can make cuts in federal spending. And, yes, they (the cuts)

probably are going to be bigger than anyone has ever attempted."

Winds will be out of the southwest at 15 to 25 mph today and

See BUDGET Page 14

Storm Heading East Out Of Rockies May Bring Light Precipitation Here

A MODEST CHANCE of precipitation is included in today's forecast, but no significant accumulation of rain or snow is expected on the South Plains this weekend, according to the National Weather Service.

A major winter storm gathering strength over the Rocky Mountains should cross West Texas today, but is expected to have a greater effect on states to the north and east of Texas, forecasters say.

Weather officials say there is a 20 percent chance of snow mixed with freezing rain today, but the storm primarily should cause only cooler temperatures in Lubbock and most of the South Plains. Today's high is expected in the lower 40s, with the overnight reading forecast near 25.

Sunday, weather officials say.

An Arctic cold front located across far South Texas brought cloudy skies and cooler weather to that area Friday. Rain covered much of the region and was expected to continue there today, as in much of the state, as the Arctic front and the storm system in the Rockies move eastward.

Heavy snow is expected from the central Rockies to the middle Mississippi Valley and winter storm watches have been posted over several states.

the Lubbock City Council goals-setting workshop at Buffalo Springs Lake Friday afternoon.

"The days of building massive freeway systems may be over," planning director Jim Bertram told the council in response to queries about the proposed east-west highway.

The project would be similar to the I-27 project, which will cost an estimated \$200 million. The cost for the east-west freeway would have to come from funds voted on in a bond election, Bertram said, and voters probably would be reluctant to support the project.

Water Election Loser Eyeing Contest Suit

A DEFEATED candidate for the Lubbock County Water Control Improvement District No. 1 board confirmed Friday he is considering filing suit to contest the Jan. 17 election because of possible voting irregularities.

Dale Miller, a three-year veteran of the board, lost his re-election bid by 18 votes to George Whitworth. But Miller said he suspects a large number of unregistered voters were allowed to vote.

Miller said he began questioning the outcome of the election when he learned a large number of absentee ballots had been counted. A total of 473 ballots were counted in the election, he said, with 52 of them cast by absentee voters. Two years ago, he said, the vote total was 478, with six absentee ballots cast. In 1980, 781 persons voted, 20 of them absentee, he said.

Following the election, Miller said he checked names of those voting absentee against the county's official voter registration list. George Gilkerson, Miller's attorney, said 67 percent of the absentee voters who signed affidavits swearing they had lost their registration certificates were not included on the list of registered voters.

"I found enough to win the election if they are not registered," Miller said. The water district board decides policy for Buffalo Springs Lake. Board members will canvass the ballots at their 10 a.m. Monday meeting at the lake administration building.

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, including "6328" and "0121".

Legislator Seeks 'Truth In Campaigning' Bill

AUSTIN (UPI) — Politicians will think twice before lying about each other during campaigns if they suspect they may be subject to a civil damages suit, a West Texas representative says.

Rep. Bob Simpson, D-Amarillo, said Thursday he has filed legislation allowing candidates for public office to collect monetary damages if they suffer from false charges made by their opponents.

In his "Truth in Campaigning" bill, Simpson said a candidate would be able to recover the amount of money an opponent spent making the false statements

as well as the amount the victimized candidate must spend to refute the allegations.

Simpson, who says he has been the victim of a few lies himself, said under current libel and slander laws, candidates are "open game for open abuse."

"It creates an opportunity for someone who is willing to lie and use the 'big lie' technique to do that knowing nothing can be done about it," Simpson said. "The politician is not the one who gets hurt from the deal. The public is the one who loses. They may vote against some-

one based on misinformation."

Simpson said false charges were leveled at him in 1978, when his opponent called him a "labor's boy."

"In my district that's very bad," he said.

Amarillo's economy is entirely based on agriculture and its residents strongly support the right-to-work law, Simpson explained.

"(His opponent) also implied that I was working to repeal the right-to-work law, which is an out-and-out lie and political dynamite in my district," he said. "A

local union there had endorsed me, yet to tie my endorsement to working to repeal the right-to-work law is totally fallacious."

"He said things which I felt were unjustified and placed a candidate in a difficult position."

As it stands now, a candidate can take two approaches when charged with false statements, he said.

"You can either ignore it and not respond to it, but by doing that there's a lot of people who are going to believe it's true," Simpson said. "The other ap-

proach is to deny it and try to set the record straight, but that adds publicity to the charge itself. You're putting the public in the position of trying to find the truthfulness of a candidate."

His bill, co-sponsored by Rep. Lanny Hall, D-Fort Worth, also would allow a candidate to recover attorney's fees and to obtain an injunction preventing the opponent from repeating the false statements.

Simpson had introduced legislation during the last session which provided for the American Arbitration Association

to come in and settle unfair campaign practices, but the bill died in a subcommittee.

Asked if some of the winners, who are now his colleagues in the House, used lies and unfair practices to win their races, Simpson responded, "in the middle of a hot political campaign people start thinking more about the ends than the means. People who are otherwise upstanding citizens use unfair campaign tactics."

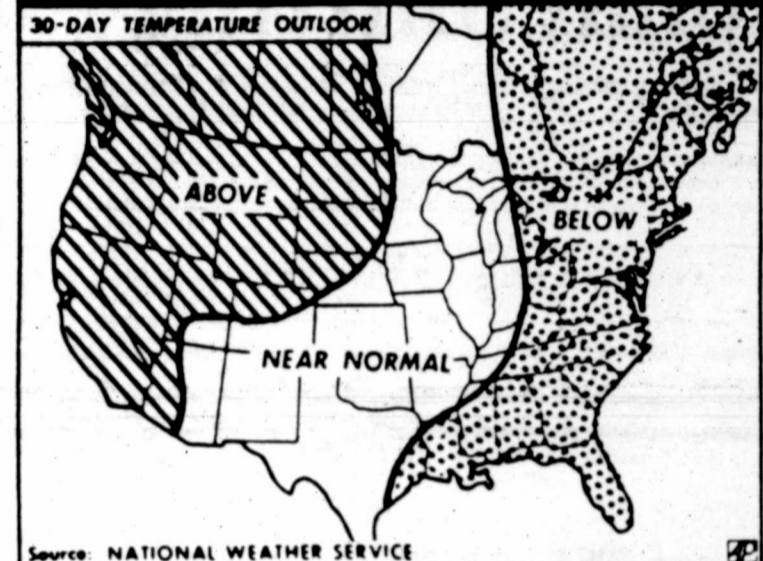
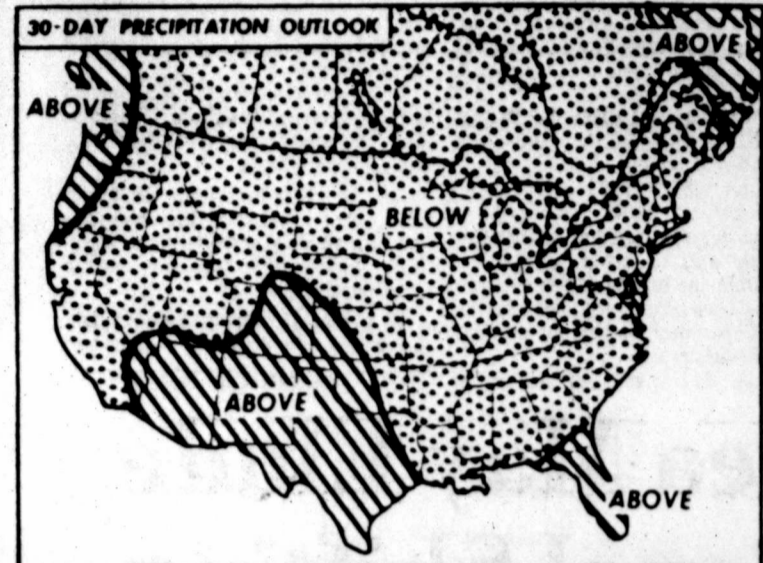
Salt Water Wedge Intrudes On River

WASHINGTON (AP) — The declining flow of the Mississippi River has allowed a wedge of salt water to intrude 60 miles upstream from the river mouth, the U.S. Geological Survey reported Friday.

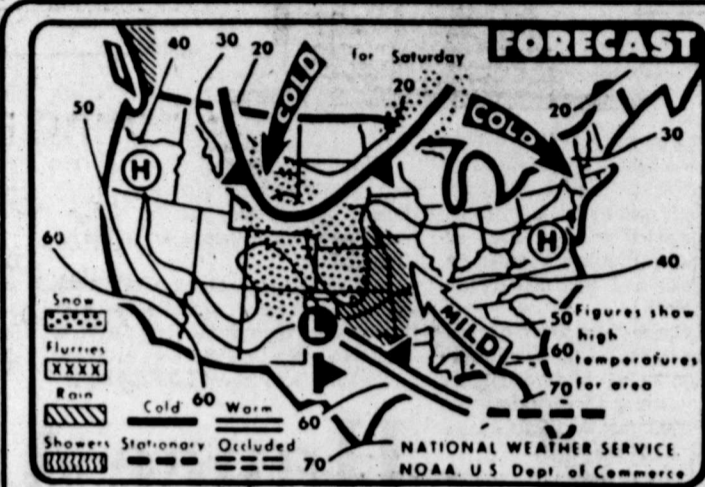
The low flows, brought on by a drought extending back to last summer, have also caused problems for barge traffic on the river.

Hydrologist Duane Everett of Baton Rouge, La., said the salt wedge is moving upriver at about 10 miles a week and has reached river mile 60 near Myrtle Grove, La.

When the flow of freshwater in the river drops too low, survey officials said, the denser salt water from the Gulf of Mexico forms a layer at the bottom of the river and begins moving upstream, underneath the outflowing fresh water.



30-DAY WEATHER OUTLOOK — This is the way the nation's weather looks for the next 30 days in terms of temperature and precipitation according to the National Weather Service. (AP Laserphoto)



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for today predicts rain and snow ranging from Texas north and west into Montana, and snow in northern Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan. (AP Laserphoto)

Lubbock and vicinity: High today, lower 40s. Low tonight, lower 20s. Chance of precipitation, 20 percent.

1 a.m.	29	1 p.m.	41
2 a.m.	27	2 p.m.	43
3 a.m.	25	3 p.m.	44
4 a.m.	22	4 p.m.	42
5 a.m.	21	5 p.m.	40
6 a.m.	25	6 p.m.	38
7 a.m.	26	7 p.m.	36
8 a.m.	26	8 p.m.	33
9 a.m.	25	9 p.m.	32
10 a.m.	27	10 p.m.	30
11 a.m.	32	11 p.m.	27
Noon	36	Midnight	24
Maximum 44; Minimum 21.			
Maximum a year ago today 32; Minimum a year ago today 20.			
Sun rises today 7:45 a.m.; Sun sets today 6:17 p.m.			
Max Humidity 97%; Min Humidity 50%; Humidity at Midnight 84%.			

City	P	H	City	P	H
Abilene	—	40 28	Denver	—	41 14
Albuquerque	—	40 18	El Paso	—	52 28
Amarillo	—	26 13	Houston	—	47 54
Clovis	—	43 18	Ola City	—	36 28
Dallas	—	44 31	W Falls	—	35 31

Snowfall Leaves Roads Impassable

By The Associated Press

Some roads were still impassable in the southern Appalachians after heavy snow Friday that resulted from a storm that dumped up to a foot of snow in parts of Kansas.

Freezing rain and snow continued in mountainous parts of Kentucky, western Virginia, northern North Carolina and South Carolina.

On Thursday, the storm had pushed into Missouri from Kansas. More than 6,000 residents of southeastern Missouri lost electrical service when snow and freezing rain broke power lines.

Central and southeastern Montana also had freezing drizzle Friday.

In drought-stricken eastern New York, a January precipitation released Friday shows far below-normal figures for the month. Precipitation in the eastern Catskills was 0.66 inches or 20 percent of normal during January, while in the lower Hudson Valley, the figure was 0.8 inches or 31 percent of normal.

Temperatures at 1 p.m. CST ranged from 79 at Laredo to 7 at Montpelier, Vt., and Saranac Lake, N.Y.

For today, scattered snow was forecast from the northern two-thirds of the Mississippi Valley across the central part of the nation to Montana and northern Arizona. Scattered rain was forecast from the southern Plains across Georgia

and western South Carolina, with rain changing to snow in the southern Appalachians.

Warmer temperatures were predicted from New England and the northern Atlantic states into the upper Ohio Valley. Cooler temperatures were predicted from Georgia through Texas, from New Mexico into eastern Arizona and from the northern Plains through the upper Missouri Valley and northern Rockies. Little temperature change was predicted elsewhere.

Here is Friday afternoon weather in selected cities, as supplied by the National Weather Service:

—East: Atlanta 47 foggy, Boston 22 fair, Buffalo 16 fair, Charleston S.C. 56 fair, Cincinnati 27 partly cloudy, Cleveland 19 snow, Detroit 21 fair, Miami 74 fair, Philadelphia 29 fair, Pittsburgh 22 snow, Washington 35 fair.

—Central: Bismarck 52 foggy, Chicago 25 snow, Denver 19 fair, Des Moines

29 fair, Fort Worth 38 cloudy, Indianapolis 27 fair, Kansas City 30 fair, Minneapolis-St. Paul 24 fair, New Orleans 69 hazy, St. Louis 31 fair.

—West: Anchorage 31 partly cloudy, Los Angeles 55 fair, Phoenix 55 partly cloudy, Salt Lake City 36 windy, San Diego 55 showers, San Francisco 52 fair.

—Canada: Montreal 7 fair, Toronto 12 fair.

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'Sleep Talk' Okayed In Court Conviction

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota Supreme Court has upheld a criminal sexual conduct conviction in which the "sleep talk" of a 6-year-old girl was accepted as evidence.

The defendant, Raymond O. Posten, 37, Minneapolis, was given a prison sentence of up to 20 years in March 1979.

During the trial, the child's foster mother testified the girl had frequent nightmares and appeared to be fighting with someone while crying out, "Ray, stop. Stop it. Ray. Stop it. Stop it."

Awakened by her foster mother, the girl said, "I thought Ray was after me."

Although Posten's conviction was upheld unanimously, two of the court's nine judges said "sleep talk" should not be admissible.

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CARTER BUDGET BLOATED

Foreign Aid Bucks Stop Here

WITH THE FEDERAL debt nearing the \$1 trillion mark, Reagan administration proposals to hold the line and even to trim back on the amount of foreign aid in the budget are certain to evoke a favorable public reaction.

How Congress will react isn't so certain. Foreign aid cutbacks totaling \$2.9 billion over the next four years were suggested by new Budget Director David Stockman.

This would be a welcome change of direction from the last Carter administration budget, which proposed a 14 percent increase in foreign aid after allowing for inflation.

Even more appealing is Stockman's suggestion that the United States pull out of the United Nations Education, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) altogether.

FOREIGN AID has on occasion been a very useful tool in American foreign policy and no responsible person would eliminate it altogether.

If used in our own enlightened self-interest, dollars spent on foreign aid can be the cheapest—and, sometimes, the only—way to buy peace and stability in troubled areas of the world.

The post-World War II Marshall Plan, for example, was a key factor in rebuilding western Europe, helping not only the Europeans but shoring up America's first line of defense far from America's shores.

COMPROMISE SENSIBLE

State Pay Raise Reasonable

STATE EMPLOYEES will get an immediate 5.1 percent pay raise, thanks to a sensible compromise worked out among Gov. Bill Clements, the House and the Senate.

The raise will mean a boost of \$600 a year or more in the paychecks of the state's lowest-paid employees, who need and deserve it.

It's to be hoped that they remember this emergency raise and take it into consideration when the amount of their next pay hike, which will be effective with the start of the new fiscal year in September, is finally fixed.

It's also good that the state's finances are showing a surplus at this time, so that there is money available for the \$86.7 million pay raise effective Sunday.

GOV. BILL CLEMENTS, you'll recall, had recommended an immediate 3.4 percent pay raise for all state employees, who had lost ground to inflation during the first 16 months of this biennium.

The Senate, in a fit of spendthriftiness, doubled the governor's offer and proposed a 6.8 percent raise with a \$50-a-month minimum.

That would have cost taxpayers \$110.3 million for the remainder of the fiscal year.

The House, hearing well the governor's threat of a veto, trimmed the proposal back

JOSEPH SOBRAN:

Hostage Deal Invalid From Very Beginning

WASHINGTON—Suppose a man holds a gun to your head and demands your first-born child. You agree. He puts the gun away and departs. Do you "honor" and "credibility" require you, later, to deliver to him your first-born child?

Apparently, the answer is yes. Such, at least, is the logic of those who insist the United States has a moral obligation to abide by the extortionist deal we agreed to in order to get our diplomatic personnel out of Iran.

As soon as the hostages were freed, the ever-lucid Wall Street Journal made the key point: that the deal had the same moral status as any other deal with a kidnapper. To wit, zero. "Renounce the deal," roared the Journal.

All the legal technicalities are secondary. Whether or not the President had power to waive the hostages' rights to seek damages, he certainly should not have done so under duress.

THAT IS a basic principle of law. This is not to blame Jimmy Carter. Duress is duress, and by definition it makes you do things you would not freely do.

I thought everyone understood that. But now Sen. Charles Percy says it would be "dishonorable" for us not to act as if we were still under duress.

A marginally subtler variation on this theme has come from our chief negotiator, Warren Christopher. He says reneging on the deal would be a "slap in the face" to the Algerians who helped us swing it.

If that argument needs any answer at all, the handiest and most damning is this: Andrew Young agrees with it. There are two possibilities as regards the Algerians.

Either they are big boys who know how the world works, and would understand our renunciation of the blackmail which they, for diplomatic reasons, consented to broker; or they have an ulterior motive which makes them no friends of ours anyway.

A HARD-headed former undersecretary of state, George Ball, points out that under a 1969 Geneva Convention we signed, this deal made un-

Right on up to the present, economic and military aid to countries which are friendly to the United States, and which can be counted on to remain so in the crunch, is in our best interests.

ALL TOO OFTEN, however, American tax dollars are spread around without sufficient regard to whether the recipients are or are not our friends.

Sometimes, too, the recipients don't even know where the aid is coming from if, indeed, it ever gets past corrupt government leaders and reaches the needy.

Rather than funnel our funds through UNESCO or other UN entities, America should use its foreign aid to reward friends and withhold it from the not-so-friendlies.

By doing that, we can make fewer dollars do a better job—and that is precisely what Mr. Stockman seems to be saying.

The national debt already stands at \$931 billion and it is expected to hit \$985 billion by the end of this fiscal year. That's only \$15 billion away from that awesome trillion-dollar figure.

To balance the budget and end this spiral toward bankruptcy, we must cut back on domestic programs—and in that light it would be nonsensical to go along with the Carter administration and spend \$7 billion next year on foreign aid programs.

to the 5.1 percent he said would be acceptable—but then ill-advisedly upped the minimum raise to 7.5 a month.

That would have cost \$93.2 million—and the governor said no. It took a House-Senate conference committee only five minutes to agree on the compromise; delay would have meant no raise at all for at least another month.

The committee vote was 7-3, with the three Austin members—an eye possibly on re-election with so many state employe constituents—holding out for more.

ONE MISSING element in the granting of an interim pay raise—which will mean \$1,275 a year to a \$25,000 bureaucrat—was the Legislature's failure to include in it a reduction in the number of paid holidays state employes enjoy.

Eighteen days are designated as paid holidays by the state, about twice the number that can be justified and which are typical in private business.

These holidays were granted ostensibly in lieu of pay increases at a time when state salaries were low in comparison with private enterprise. Now that the pay is more nearly equalized, the holidays should be, too.



GEORGE F. WILL:

Wilted Salad Days

WASHINGTON—Tinkering with the Constitution is generally unwise, even impertinent, but the time has come to change one word, replacing "January" with "December" in Section One of the 20th Amendment: "The tenure of the President and Vice President shall end at noon on the 20th day of January..."

A recurring question today is: Are the constitutional arrangements, devised by the rural gentlemen in the 18th century for a sparsely populated fringe of an unexplored continent, suitable for a continental, urban, industrialized nation?

The answer is an emphatic "yes." But large improvements can radiate from small changes, such

ANDREW TULLY:

Kiss Me You Fool

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Andrew Tully is on vacation. During his absence we are running some of his readers' favorite columns.)

WASHINGTON—Back in the days when I was in love with Gypsy Rose Lee, I was assigned by my editor at the Worcester (Mass.) Post to interview a lower-caste stripper whose name I have ungallantly forgotten.

At the artist's insistence, I bought her some expensive groceries at the Bancroft Hotel, a watering hole of impeccable respectability. Throughout the meal, I was flushed with self-consciousness.

After all, the more well-to-do folks in my hometown 18 miles to the south often dined at the Bancroft, and my partner not only had a voice that could be heard in the upstairs ballroom, she was dressed in a style that must be described as flamboyant.

AS THE interview progressed, therefore, I kept looking furtively over my shoulder to make sure we were safely surrounded only by strangers. Finally, she took her last sip of coffee and I my last note.

I escorted her gingerly to the street where she beckoned to a taxi to take her to the theater. Just as I was breathing my third sigh of relief, the stripper suddenly offered her mouth. "Kiss me goodnight, Andrew baby," she said. "I won't tell anybody." I did, and she didn't.

I recite this bit of reminiscent piffle because I have lately skimmed through a paperback book written by Annabel Battistella, or a ghost, about her relationship with Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., a former chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

ANNABEL, NOW known on the stage as Fanne Foxe, tells all. Among other things, she says she became pregnant by Mills and that they were planning to be married until the Tidal Basin incident landed them both on Page 1.

Mills told Jerry O'Leary of the Washington Star that he just didn't remember much about his so-called affair with Annabel.

But Mills' memory is not at issue here. What should appall is Annabel's attempt to cash in on her alleged romance with the Arkansas legislator. Her book puts her down in the bilge with every other kiss-and-tell creep since Biblical times.

Annabel's book is a special horror because it was published at a time when Mills seemed to be winning his fight against alcoholism.

HE HAS already paid the public price for his dalliance with that woman by his forced resignation from the Ways and Means chairmanship, one of the most powerful posts on Capitol Hill.

He admitted he was a boozier and went to work to rehabilitate himself, thus offering himself as an example to other alcoholics.

Curiously, Annabel has made that self-acknowledged prostitute, Xaviera Hollander, look good. Xaviera's reminiscences are spicier than Annabel's self-conscious drivel, but all the names in her books are fictitious.

If such a word may be employed in an untidy milieu, it can be said that, relatively speaking, Xaviera has shown a certain sensitivity.

Annabel's attitude was nuts to sensitivity, hand over the dough. The wretched female had only one man to write about, but his name was well known and thus saleable merchandise. Until now, I have given it no thought, but I'm about to decide that my stripper was a lady.

as trimming four weeks from the transition period.

Until 1936, Inauguration Day was March 4. That date made sense when the speed (or possibility) of travel and communication depended on unpaved roads.

But the March 4 date was set by the Founders when the pace of events was such that President Thomas Jefferson could say, speaking of the U.S. minister in Spain, "I haven't heard from him in two years. If I don't hear from him next year, I will write him a letter."

Today, waiting until Jan. 20 is unnecessary and dangerous, and is especially dangerous when an incumbent has been rejected at the polls.

The decisiveness of the nation's rejection of Jimmy Carter seemed suddenly to render him almost invisible, and negligible as a governmental force.

It drained away most of the reserves of presence and authority that he would have required in a crisis, such as a Soviet invasion of Poland.

IF THERE is an invasion, everything—the effectiveness of the response, even the survival of the Western alliance as more than an empty shell—will depend on allied solidarity behind a stern policy.

Had there been an invasion in the weeks after the election, Carter's ability to organize such solidarity would have been even less than it was in the best of his days.

Even a narrow election victory imparts something that is difficult to acquire, even more difficult to keep, and indispensable to energetic government: mo-(forgive me, George Bush)-mentum.

Yet such is the inescapable toll taken by our unduly prolonged transition periods that when President Reagan stepped forward to deliver his Inaugural address, he had to use part of his address to stir the cooling fire of the Nov. 4 consensus.

THAT IS, I suspect, why the first part of the speech, with its didactic tone about the economy's ailments, sounded a bit—like a campaign speech.

Just before the splendid peroration, there was one passage—the passage about contemplating "no compromise" about, among other things, lightening "our punitive tax burden"—that seemed designed to repair the damage done to the public's understanding of his economic intentions by too much talk during the too-long transition.

During a transition, and especially early in one, there is an unusually high ratio of journalistic energy to real news, so news reports contain an unusually high ratio of speculation to substance.

IN ADDITION, nothing is more fun to report than disagreements within an administration, and the process of looking for them can produce them, especially when an administration is only half-formed and is taking shape in slow motion.

At that point, there is a lively swirl of persons who were campaign advisers and spokesmen, persons who have been "mentioned" as possible appointees.

All these persons have opinions, few of which are perfectly harmonious with anyone else's. So the question of the hour becomes: Whose views represent the President-elect's immediate policy intentions?

During Reagan's transition there was Niagara of analysis of all the fine shadings of Reaganite opinion about economic policy, from that of neopopulist tax-slashing Kemp-Roth supply-sided Lafferites to that of neo-orthodox semi-Green-spanians.

MINDS REELED, and so, occasionally, and perhaps not coincidentally, did some financial markets. A shortened transition period would minimize occasions for such confusions.

Those who think a shortened transition period would be impractical will note that the Reagan administration is not the first to find the federal machinery so sprawling and complex that, even given until Jan. 20, it had to take office with many important positions unfilled.

But a shortened transition might stimulate a greater sense of urgency. When it comes to picking up the pace of things, there is nothing like the lash of necessity.

Journalists do not know much, but they know: Man's best friend is the deadline.

There are three words to describe someone who can't keep a secret. Best selling author.

VIRGINIA PAYETTE:

Lives Up In Smoke



DALLAS—The American Council on Science and Health has waded through a mountain of statistics, charts and surveys and come up with good news for almost everybody: There's no such thing as a national "cancer epidemic."

In fact, evidence points in the opposite direction: in the past 50 years, cancer deaths have actually declined, or at least leveled off.

You'll notice I qualified the good news as for "almost" everybody. For smokers, the news is all bad, bad, bad. And getting worse with every puff. (More about that in a minute.)

The rest of the population can take those scare stories about a cancer epidemic with a grain of salt. (But only one; salt's bad for you, too.)

No matter what you hear on television or read in the newspapers and magazines, the ACSH says in a recent survey, there's no such thing as a "cancer time bomb" exploding in the United States.

"MEDIA FEATURES in the 1970s raised disturbing questions," it reports, "about the presence of cancer-causing agents in our air, water food and workplaces."

"In 1977, natural attention focused on New Jersey, dubbed 'cancer alley' after a government survey found it had one of the highest cancer death rates in the country."

Television documentaries and magazine features picked up the "epidemic" angle, says the ACSH, and started a lot of people wondering whether we were paying too high a price for our sophisticated technological lifestyle.

Not according to medical evidence. It's true that high-dose, long-term exposure to some industrial chemicals (asbestos, vinyl chloride, nickel refining and dye manufacturing) can increase the risk of several types of cancer.

SO FAR, 20 have been confirmed, and some 300 are under suspicion.

But statistics show that no more than 5 percent of all cancer can be blamed on workplace hazards. As of now, anyway. And there's no proof that dirty air and water are contributing to any "epidemic," either.

Environmental pollution may make you sick, but it's not usually fatal. There is one form of cancer, however, that does qualify as an epidemic—and, as you've probably guessed by now, it's lung cancer. So let's put out our cigarettes and take a long, hard look at the latest statistics.

Approximately 400,000 Americans died last year from one of the more than 100 known forms of cancer—and of these, 100,000 coughed themselves to death.

Since 1947, lung cancer among white men has increased from 30 out of every 100,000 to 78, a 160-percent jump. Among nonwhite males it went from 23 per 100,000 to 113, up more than 500 percent.

It's even worse for female puffers, mostly because there are more of them now than in 1947. Among white women, lung cancer increased from 7 per 100,000 to 24, and for nonwhites, from 5 to 26.

AT THE moment, lung cancer is increasing faster among the ladies than the men, and the American Cancer Society predicts that by 1983 lung cancer will replace breast cancer as the leading cancer killer among women.

No matter what the cigarette companies tell you, medical experts say that at least 80 percent of all lung cancer deaths are caused by smoking.

In addition, they estimate that at least 20 percent of all cancer in the United States (including lung, mouth, throat, bladder and possibly stomach cancer) can be blamed on tobacco.

What provokes the doctors most is that if they could wipe out the cigarette habit, they could eliminate from 15 to 35 percent of all cancer deaths.

It's the only sure-fire cancer cure they've got—and the only "miracle medicine" their patients won't swallow.

L.M. BOYD:

Pass It On...

Q HOW MANY marriage proposals are made on dance floors now?

A Too few to count. The intimate inquiry on the floor went out with cheek-to-cheek dancing. Was true, though, that 40 years ago every ninth marriage proposal was delivered during that sort of romantic action.

"I went at noon to bathe in Martin's saltwater-hotbath, and floating on my back, fell asleep, and slept near an hour by my watch, without sinking or turning over. I never did before, and should hardly have thought it possible. Water is the easiest bed that can be."

The foregoing describes the sort of relaxation therapy now for sale in several metropolitan salons. Rest at zero gravity in a saline solution. Abandon worry. Eliminate outside perceptions. Let go, completely. Quite the rage. But not new. The lines at the beginning of this paragraph were written in his diary by Benjamin Franklin.

Green was the symbolic color of the oldtime royalty in France. And there was a time after the French revolution when a citizen might be arrested simply for wearing that color in the streets.

Berry's World



Add

NEW YORK refiners postpone hikes continue week's lifting of pushed crude o

Among the creases of as were Texaco Corp. and Un Several other creases in wh oil prices earl that could be fe

Andrews County No. 211 University Block 11, University draws, 6,900 feet. Crockett County Interests, Ltd. No. FNL 990 F.W.L. Lands survey: 177 Crockett County, 17 Arledge, 500 F. TCRW survey, 30 Eddy County, 7 Co. No. 1, Da State 19, 27, 11 miles S. Eddy County, No. 1-C2 New M. Section 219, 29; Fisher County, Drilling Co. No. 1 Section 103, Block Hamilton, 6,000 feet. Garza County, Ellis, 598 23 F.S.L. vey, Abstract 550. Garza County, 108 A. A. Fuller, Block 5, H&G N. 600 feet. Garza County, 110 A. A. Fuller, Block 97, H&G N. 750 feet. Lee County, Warren Unit, 1,000 6 miles SW, Harding. Lee County, U. Co. No. 1 Super. FNL, 1,900 F.E.L. way, 14,500 feet. Lee County, U.

COM

Andrews County tion Co. No. 41 FNL, 2,398 F.W.L. Abstract 1,923, 1,000, 188 Wood. No. 5001, gravity. Andrews County Co. No. 8 Fisher Block A-26, F.S.L. 6,000 77 bopp. gas-oil ratio 701 feet. Eddy County, um Corp. No. 22 Section 23 175 250 bopp. 6 b.wad. in 897, gravity 29. Garza County, Oil Co. No. 1-C, 32k, Block G, C. Seminole, product 1,171 feet, gas-oil depth 7,210 feet. Irion County, 51 Harris, Section 19, 175 250 bopp. 29.3, total depth. Lee County, U. Warren Unit, 1,000 6 miles SW, Harding. 510 F.E.L. Section produced 193 bopp. gas-oil ratio 1.61 feet. Midland County, Inc. No. 1 B FNL, 1,730 F.E.L. vey, Abstract 79, bopp. inter. 1,875 500 bopp. gravity 46.8, total. Scurry County, No. 4 John, 1,833 97, H&G, 500 bopp. gravity 42, total. Scurry County, Corp. No. 4, 540, Block 97, H&G, 500 bopp. gas-oil ratio 1.1. Ward County, McElroy Ranch survey, 8 miles b.wad. inter. 1,875 500 bopp. gravity 42.9, total.

Con

Mr. and Mrs. birth of a daughter 11:50 p.m. Thursday in Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. birth of a daughter Thursday in Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. of a son weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces Thursday in Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. on the birth of a daughter 12:37 p.m. Thursday in Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. of a son weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces Thursday in Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. birth of a son with a 5:24 p.m. Wednesday in Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. birth of a son with a 5:24 p.m. Wednesday in Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. birth of a daughter 11:26 a.m. Thursday in Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. birth of a daughter 7:13 a.m. January 24 in Lubbock. BURLING functioning car's efficiency 20 percent. can be easily boretur clear editor of a that's require to the carburing, and fo the container

Additional Refiners Posting Wholesale Fuel Price Increases

NEW YORK (AP) — The number of refiners posting wholesale fuel-price hikes continued to spread Friday as this week's lifting of federal oil price controls pushed crude oil costs higher.

Among those confirming price increases of as much as 3 cents a gallon were Texaco Inc., Gulf Oil Corp., Mobil Corp. and Union Oil Co. of California. Several others announced similar increases in wholesale gasoline or heating oil prices earlier in the week in moves that could be felt shortly at the pump.

Texaco, the nation's third-largest oil company, said it increased wholesale prices for gasoline 2 to 3 cents a gallon and those for diesel and home heating fuels 1 to 2 cents a gallon, depending on region. Texaco's wholesale price for gasoline — a mixture of gasoline and alcohol — rose 1.8 to 2.7 cents a gallon.

Texaco attributed its move only to "increased costs of crude," but Standard Oil Co. of California said Thursday its decision to raise gasoline prices 6 cents a gallon and boost home-heating oil and diesel fuel prices 5 cents a gallon was

"necessary because of the increased costs of crude oil resulting from the government's decontrol program." President Reagan ended federal oil price controls on Wednesday, eight months ahead of schedule. Since last January, the gradual lifting of the controls had been adding 1.5 cents a gallon each month to refiners' crude oil costs.

Gulf, the No. 4 oil company, said in announcing a rise of 2 cents a gallon for gasoline and 1 to 2 cents a gallon for heating and diesel fuels that its crude oil costs "are constantly increasing."

Union, ranked 15th in the industry, said its wholesale gasoline, heating oil and diesel fuel prices rose 2 cents a gallon in the East. Mobil, the No. 2 oil company, reported a 1-cent-a-gallon increase for heating oil and diesel fuel prices in the far West, following an increase of a penny to two cents a gallon in the East on Wednesday.

The lifting of controls immediately added about \$3 a barrel to U.S. crude oil costs, but the cost of some foreign crude

fell this week as oil demand remained weak following two years of price hikes.

Halsey Peckworth, editorial director of the trade newspaper Platt's Oilgram Price Report, said the average price of cargoes of Organization of Petroleum

Exporting Countries crude on the spot market fell to \$37.55 a barrel this week from \$38.49 a week before.

The spot market comprises about 5 percent to 10 percent of the world crude oil trade, the Congressional General Ac-

counting Office has estimated. Peckworth said the average price of OPEC oil sold under long-term contracts was \$34.80 a barrel this week, up about \$2 since the cartel began its latest round of price increases.

Lubbockite Charged In Home Burglary

A 30-year-old Lubbock woman Friday was charged with burglary of a habitation in a reported Tuesday theft of a television set.

Carminita Garza, address unavailable, is accused of breaking into a home in the 1500 block of East Ninth Street and taking a television belonging to a 28-year-old Lubbock man.

The criminal district attorney's office recommended bond be set at \$5,000.

Madagasc became a French colony in 1869.

LOCATIONS

Andrews County, Martin field, Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 211 University, 660 FNL, 735 FFL, Section 23, Block 11, University Lands survey, 16 miles SW Andrews, 6,900 feet.
Crockett County, Howards Creek field, Harrison Interests Ltd. No. 20-20-33 University Land, 660 FNL, 990 FFL, Section 20, Block 33, University Lands survey, 17 miles W Ozone, 9,400 feet.
Crockett County, wildcat, Texas Oil Co. No. 117 Arledge, 500 FSL, 850 FFL, Section 17, Block A, TCR survey, 30 miles SW Ozone, 15,500 feet.
Eddy County, Turkey Track field, Cities Service Co. No. 1-DA State, 1,550 FSL, 2,110 FFL, Section 3, 19 1/2, 11 miles SW Loco Hills, 11,500 feet.
Eddy County, Turkey Track field, Exxon Corp. No. 1-CZ New Mexico State, 1,980 FSL, 710 FFL, Section 2 1/2, 29, 10 miles SW Loco Hills, 11,500 feet.
Fisher County, Pardoe field, Jerry L. Wyllie Oil Drilling Co. No. 1 Carl Williams, 334 FNL, 467 FFL, Section 103, Block 1, H&TC survey, 8 miles NW Hamilton, 6,000 feet.
Garza County, wildcat, R. H. Bishop No. 1 Rudy Ellis, 198 3/4 FSL, 1,700 FFL, Section 3, J. Hays survey, Abstract 550, 10 miles N Post, 4,200 feet.
Garza County, Dorward field, Exxon Corp. No. 109 M. A. Fuller, 1,200 FSL, 1,925 FFL, Section 13, Block 5, H&GN survey, 9 miles SE Justicburg, 2,700 feet.
Garza County, Dorward field, Exxon Corp. No. 110 M. A. Fuller, 1,200 FSL, 1,925 FFL, Section 13, Block 5, H&GN survey, 9 miles SE Justicburg, 2,700 feet.
Lea County, Warren field, Conoco Inc. No. 88 Warren Unit, 660 FSL, 610 FFL, Section 29, 205, 8, 6 miles SW Nadine, 1,540 feet.
Lea County, undesignated field, The Superior Oil Co. No. 1 Superior-Gulf State Commission, 1,980 FNL, 1,980 FFL, Section 32, 205, 34, 9 miles E Hattley, 14,500 feet.
Lea County, undesignated field, Harvey E. Yates

Co. No. 3 Young Deep Unit, 1,980 FNL, 1,980 FFL, Section 10-18-32, 6 miles S Malham, 9,500 feet.
Loving County, wildcat, Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Bowdie Estate, 1,980 FNL, 1,980 FFL, Section 47, Block 29, PSL survey, 12 miles E Mentone, 24,000 feet.
Mitchell County, Sharon Ridge field, Elpen Inc. No. 2 Humphreys, 990 FNL, 990 FFL, Section 10, Block 27, T-1-N, T&P survey, 6 miles N Colorado City, 1,650 feet.
Mitchell County, Sharon Ridge field, Elpen Inc. No. 1 Humphreys, 990 FNL, 990 FFL, Section 10, Block 27, T-1-N, T&P survey, 6 miles N Colorado City, 1,650 feet.
Mitchell County, wildcat, Sun Oil Co. No. 1-C W. L. Elwood Trust, 1,920 FNL, 467 FFL, Section 32, J. P. Smith survey, 18 miles SE Colorado City, 7,500 feet.
Nolan County, wildcat, R. L. Adkins Corp. No. 1 Fry, 710 FSL, 660 FFL, Section 82, Block 22, T&P survey, 5 miles S Sweetwater, 8,700 feet.
Nolan County, wildcat, W. H. Price No. 1 B. Elmer Jordan, 660 FSL, 1,430 FFL, Section 34, Block 1-A, H&TC survey, 4 miles NW Blackwell, 4,200 feet.
Scurry County, Dorward field, Exxon Corp. No. 111 M. A. Fuller, 2,110 FSL, 1,168 FFL, Section 49, Block 97, H&TC survey, 9 miles SE Justicburg, 2,700 feet.
Scurry County, Sharon Ridge field, Bill W. Murphy No. 1 Ashmore, 1,380 FNL, 400 FFL, Section 12, Block 97, H&TC survey, 2 miles W Ira, 3,050 feet.
Stonewall County, Guest field, Amoco Production Co. No. 14 B. W. C. Weir, 1,600 FSL, 467 FFL, F. A. Lee survey, Abstract 818, 5 miles S Aspermont, 5,950 feet.
Stonewall County, Flowers field, Jerry E. Wyllie Oil Drilling Co. No. 1 Dalby, 330 FSL, 330 FFL, Section 51, Block D, H&TC survey, Abstract 32, 4 miles SE Aspermont, 4,100 feet.
Upton County, wildcat, Earle M. Craig Jr. Corp. No. 1 Morrison, 1,980 FNL, 660 FFL, Section 31, Block B, C&MRR survey, 3 miles NE Rankin, 12,000 feet.

COMPLETIONS

Andrews County, Fullerton field, Amoco Production Co. No. 61 Fullerton (San Andres) Unit, 1,251 FNL, 2,398 FFL, Section 5, Block A-32, PSL survey, Abstract 193, 14 miles NW Andrews, produced 42 bopd, interval 1,302-1,426 feet, gas-oil ratio 500:1, gravity 32.9, total depth 4,676 feet.
Andrews County, Shafter Lake field, Monsanto Co. No. 6 Fisher, 1,980 FNL, 660 FFL, Section 3, Block A-36, PSL survey, 9 miles N Andrews, produced 77 bopd, interval 1,302-1,426 feet, gas-oil ratio 897:1, gravity 39, total depth 1,500 feet.
Gaines County, Robertson North field, Tennessee Oil Co. No. 1-C Branch, 660 FSL, 660 FFL, Section 32A, Block G, C&D&R&G survey, 8 miles SW Semboke, produced 9 bopd, 29 bopd, interval 531-717 feet, gas-oil ratio 2,424:1, gravity 28, total depth 2,210 feet.
Irion County, wildcat, Indian Wells Oil Co. No. 1-S1 Harris, Section 31, Block 8, H&TC survey, 17 miles NW Marlin, produced 130 bopd, 10 bopd, interval 5,870-5,886 feet, gas-oil ratio 36:1, gravity 29.3, total depth 7,192 feet.
Lee County, Lovington-Northeast field, Bass Enterprises Production Co. No. 2 McIntire, 1,980 FNL, 510 FFL, Section 13-16-36, 3 miles SE Lovington, produced 193 bopd, 6 bopd, interval 11,322-993 feet, gas-oil ratio 1,617:1, gravity 46.4, total depth 11,475 feet.
Midland County, Bradford Ranch field, Texaco Inc. No. 1-B First United Methodist Church, 1,718 FSL, 1,700 FFL, Section 12, Block 39, T-3-S, T&P survey, Abstract 795, 13 miles S Midland, produced 44 bopd, interval 11,200-292 feet, gas-oil ratio 2,912:1, gravity 48, total depth 11,395 feet.
Scurry County, Tri-Rue field, Cobb and Rowke No. 4 John, 1,833 FNL, 2,310 FFL, Section 170, Block 97, H&TC survey, 5 miles NE Ira, produced 137 bopd, interval 4,901-4,906 feet, gas-oil ratio 902:1, gravity 42, total depth 6,925 feet.
Scurry County, Corazon field, Pip Petroleum Corp. No. 4 Ainsworth, 320 FNL, 176 FFL, Section 540, Block 97, H&TC survey, 5 miles NE Fluvanna, produced 50 bopd, 50 bopd, interval 2,591-2,807 feet, gas-oil ratio 1:1, gravity 35, total depth 3,200 feet.
Ward County, wildcat, Gulf Oil Corp. No. 10-G, McElroy Ranch Co., Section 18, Block 42, T-5-S, T&P survey, 8 miles N Crane, produced 940 bopd, 34 bopd, interval 7,656-7,677 feet, gas-oil ratio 46:1, gravity 42, total depth 11,400 feet.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Marty Garcia of Sundown on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces at 11:50 p.m. Thursday in Lubbock General Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Albus of Whiteface on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces at 1:05 a.m. Thursday in Lubbock General Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lira of Brownfield on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces at 1:30 a.m. Thursday in Lubbock General Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Abel C. Ortega Jr. of 502 Zenith Ave. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces at 12:37 a.m. Thursday in Lubbock General Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ruppardt of Plains on the birth of a son weighing 3 pounds 11 ounces at 9:52 a.m. Thursday in Lubbock General Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carter of 517 4th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 84 ounces at 3:26 a.m. Friday in Community Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Lorenz of Brownfield on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces at 9:27 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reeves of 1120 E. Tulane St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces at 5:24 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Stan Stamford of 8109 Waco Ave. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 3 1/2 ounces at 12:26 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. James Moore of Tatum, N.M. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 14 1/2 ounces at 1:02 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Randall Holt of 5501 48th St. Apt. 118 on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces at 11:26 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Magallanes of 3740 2nd St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 4 pounds 14 ounces at 5:36 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Fowler of 302 E. Purdie St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 13 1/2 ounces at 8:44 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Joey Martin of Slaton on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces at 3:08 a.m. Thursday in South Park Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hull of 3205 29th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces at 7:36 a.m. Thursday in South Park Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Collins of 4315 63rd St. on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 14 1/2 ounces at 7:13 a.m. Jan. 24 at Reese Air Force Base Hospital.

DIRT OFFENDS

BURLINGTON, Mass. (AP) — A malfunctioning carburetor can decrease a car's efficiency and gas mileage by up to 20 percent. "Dirt is usually the cause and can be easily removed with aerosol carburetor cleaners," says Dick Berggren, editor of a car-caring magazine. "All that's required is spraying the cleaner into the carburetor, while the car is running, and following simple directions on the container."

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Atlanta Searchers May Get Fed Funds

ATLANTA (AP) — The slayings and disappearances of 17 black children have "national implications," and the Reagan administration may provide money and other assistance in the investigation, a top Justice Department official said Friday.

Deputy Attorney General Charles B. Renfrew was sent from Washington by President Reagan at the request of Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson.

He announced later that it may be possible to obtain additional federal grant money to help the city deal with the child cases.

"Their police spending alone is \$500,000 above budget," Renfrew said.

"I can't think of a more tragic circumstance to bring me to Atlanta," Renfrew said. "It is not only a problem in Atlanta but it has national implications when it concerns our children. Anytime there is a tragedy of this magnitude, it touches all of us."

The 45-minute meeting in the mayor's office also included FBI agents and Ken Starr, an adviser to U.S. Attorney General William French Smith.

Jackson said the federal officials were asked to help in three specific areas.

"We have asked for more assistance in the investigation of this case, more as-

stance in prevention and assistance in the mental health aspect," Jackson said.

City officials have been concerned about the effect of the cases on the mental health of the city's children.

"We already have 26 Federal Bureau of Investigation agents here working on a day-to-day basis, agents working in other areas connected with the case," Renfrew said. "We're working now on whether there are kidnappings involved. That's the basis for our jurisdiction here now," he said.

Back in Washington, Renfrew speculated that additional grant funds could be found in the Justice Department's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration and its juvenile justice program, and through the Departments of Education and Health and Human Services.

He said he would get back to Jackson next week.

"I intend to have a series of progress reports on what we do. I can say we will keep in close contact with the mayor," Renfrew said before departing from Atlanta. "I don't intend to go back to Washington and not be heard from."

"We'll pass on whatever we can come up with" to the office of Vice President George Bush, who is coordinating the federal response, Renfrew said.

Air Force Fighter-Bomber Crashes; Three Injured

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP) — An unarmed Air Force fighter-bomber exploded in midair and slammed into a densely populated apartment complex Friday afternoon, slightly injuring three people. The crew parachuted to safety.

At least 100 people were evacuated from the apartments to a National Guard armory a quarter mile away and later to a junior high school, said Guard Capt. Travis Scogin.

"I thought it was a meteor. It went through the house and came out the other side," said Al Pace, a Portsmouth patrolman.

Other witnesses said only pieces of the FB-111 struck the building, setting fire to it and two other nearby buildings in the Sea Crest Village apartment complex.

Authorities said three people suffered cuts and bruises.

Air Force officials in Washington, D.C. said the crash was the eleventh involving an FB-111 since the \$16.6 million craft became operational in 1969.

But Air Force officials say there have been no serious problems with the FB-111 since December 1977, when engine cracks were detected. Faulty parts have since been replaced, the Air Force said.

The plane came down on the fringe of one of the city's most populous neighborhoods, within a half-mile of propane, gasoline, liquefied natural gas and oil storage tanks and about a half-mile from the second-largest indoor shopping mall in the state.

"I heard it blow up," said service station attendant John Reed, who was about a mile away when the crash occurred around 3 p.m. "I saw a ball of flames and it went straight down. The whole thing was burning."

Half the roof was torn off one four-apartment building and smoke still poured from the rubble as darkness fell.

Janet Gamester said her daughter, Jamie, 13, was nearly struck by parts of the falling jet as she was walking home from school.

"It fell right next to her," Mrs. Gamester said. The girl ran home, where her parents noticed that her sweater sleeve was burned.

The Air Force said the crewmen parachuted to safety inside the plane's command module, which ejects as a unit. The Air Force identified the two as Capt. Peter Carellas, 33, of Springfield, Mass., the pilot; and a 39-year-old navigator identified as Maj. Carl Reppe by one Air Force spokesman and Ronald Reppe by another.

"They looked in good shape and said

they weren't hurt," said Patrolman Gary Berg of Eliot, Maine. Berg found the two standing next to the module in woods near Interstate 95 in Portsmouth.

The plane, designed to carry nuclear weapons, was unarmed when it crashed, said Pease Air Force Base spokeswoman Lt. Deborah Hendrix. She said the plane was on a routine training flight.

Sea Crest is about three miles from Pease, a busy Strategic Air Command base. Many fighters and huge B-53 bombers routinely fly low over the complex, which houses about 2,500 residents.

Answers To Yesterday's Puzzle

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PAR SCORE 120-130 JUDD'S TOTAL 169

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Spanking Incident Causes School Fight

SEATTLE (AP) — School officials say they will prosecute a woman accused of assaulting an elementary school principal in a lunchroom after the administrator spanked her daughter.

"We can't allow this sort of thing," Charles O'Toole, chief of security for the district, said Thursday.

He said officials will pursue charges against Zelena Gosby, 28, who was given a citation by Seattle police after the altercation Wednesday with Delores Pattee.

Fines Stopped Against Idaho Reporter

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — A magistrate judge on Friday stopped a fine of \$500 per day that had been levied for more than four months against an Idaho newsman who was held in contempt because she refused to reveal a news source.

The reporter Ellen Marks, 24, and her paper, The Idaho Statesman, which has paid \$37,500 in fines, said the case won't be settled until the Idaho Supreme Court rules whether it was proper for the magistrate to levy the fine in the first place.

At issue is whether the First Amendment guarantee of freedom of speech and press allows a reporter to refuse to reveal a confidential news source.

"I'm glad the fine has stopped," Miss Marks said after the court session. "But the case still isn't over until the Supreme Court decides the important issues involved."

The newspaper, which said the fines totaled \$37,500 through Wednesday, said its attorneys have asked the Idaho Supreme Court to strike down the magistrate's action.

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Town With Funny Name Plans Mosquito Festival

CLUTE (AP) — Tyler has its roses and Sweetwater its rattlesnakes. Now Clute — besides being blessed with a name some think isn't so cute — is bragging about its mosquitos.

Last year, citizens drew nationwide attention to the Southeast Texas town by proposing to change the name. Voters will settle the issue next April.

Now, some folks are convinced mosquitos have become prominent community members and proposed a celebration to honor the feisty critter.

The idea of a Great Texas Mosquito Festival is the brainchild of Linda Hill and the Clute Cultural Advancement Committee, an organization formed last year to promote tourism and help beautify this town of 6,500.

Mrs. Hill, 29 and owner of a balloon factory, said the idea came to her a couple of months ago "because I couldn't think of anything that hadn't been done already."

She admits the entire scheme sounds crazy — so crazy in fact that I just might work.

"A 'Clute Pride Day' or 'Clute Fun Day' sounded dippy. The mosquito festival, to me, is something that I think our committee can market," she said.

At first, Mrs. Hill said, fellow committee members "weren't too thrilled" about the idea of a "mosquito roundup."

"Oh, yuk," was their initial reaction, but it's an idea that could grow on you and we hope it's going to fly," Mrs. Hill said. "The more we talked about it, the

more we thought we'd go for broke ..."

The proposed celebration will open Aug. 28 with the coronation of "Miss Squito." That would be followed by a "Most-mosquitos-found-in-five-minutes" contest, a prize awarded for the "largest live mosquito," a downtown parade with floats decorated like giant mosquitos and a few "wacky" events, she said.

Mayor Bobby Jacobs said he looks

forward to swatting the first mosquito that opens the two-day affair.

"Hey, I think it's a real great think," he said. "I swat 'em a lot of times in the back yard after getting out of the pools."

Mrs. Hill, noting mosquitos are a year-round problem for Clute and Brazoria County, said the festival will carry a serious undertone.

"We are not trying to glorify a pest," she said.

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Price Daniel Jr.'s Will Leaves All To Children

LIBERTY (AP) — The last will of Price Daniel Jr. makes no mention of his estranged wife, Vickie, who is charged with murdering the former Texas House speaker.

The will, on file Friday with the Liberty County clerk, left Daniel's property to a trust fund for his three young sons until they are 21. No estimate was made of the value of the estate.

Daniel's sister, estate executrix Jean Daniel Murph of Richardson, refused comment Friday on whether Mrs. Daniel might have known she was not mentioned in the will.

Mrs. Daniel, 33, had filed for divorce in late December.

Dated May 23, 1980, the will divides Daniel's property equally among the three children, Thomas Houston Daniel, 10, Franklin Baldwin Daniel, 3, and Marion Price Daniel III, who will be a year old on Sunday.

The oldest child is by his first wife, Diane, who lives in Austin. Mrs. Daniel's lawyer earlier had said she will plead innocent to the murder charge.

Andrew J. Lannie of Baytown said Thursday he will waive the right to a speedy trial, which otherwise would have to be held within 120 days of the indictment.

Lannie said he was not surprised by Wednesday's indictment but disagreed with District Attorney Carroll Wilborn, who said after the indictment was returned that there was an indication of premeditation in the Jan. 19 shooting.

"Premeditated?" Lannie asked. "She was preparing dinner for her three children, two of them sick, just prior to the shooting."

Lannie said Kimberly Moore, Mrs. Daniel's 11-year-old daughter by a previous marriage, told him she attempted to pull her stepfather off her mother during an altercation in the family home minutes before Daniel was killed.

Wilborn said there is evidence of "some premeditation or motive" in the slaying, but did not elaborate.

Mrs. Daniel remained free on \$50,000 bond and is not expected to go on trial until summer. Arraigned was scheduled for Wednesday.

Mrs. Daniel remains under a physician's care and is taking medication for shock, Lannie said.

Authorities contend Mrs. Daniel fired a single shot from a .22-caliber rifle into her husband's stomach at their stylish ranch home north of Liberty, about a 30-minute drive from Houston.

Liberty County Sheriff C.L. Eckols said Lannie told him a warning shot was fired.



ORATORICAL WINNERS — Lowell Deo, at right, a 16-year-old sophomore at Dunbar-Struggs High School, took first place Friday in the 19th District American Legion high school oratorical contest. He received a \$300 scholarship. Evan Kramer, a 17-year-old senior at Plainview High School, at left, was runner-up. Other finalists were Johnny Hatch of Big Spring and Kathi Beyer of Lubbock Christian High School. The contestants each gave an 8- to 10-minute oration on the U.S. Constitution and/or its amendments. (Staff Photo by Bob Sigmon)

Sunbonnet Sue Urges Elderly To Exercise

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Marilla Salisbury, known as Sunbonnet Sue to fans who watch her set world running records at age 73, has some advice for the elderly: "It doesn't hurt any more to run than it does to sit."

Mrs. Salisbury, who took up running three years ago, now holds world records in the 100, 200, 400, 800, 1,500, 5,000 and 10,000-meter runs sanctioned by the Amateur Athletic Union for women 70 to 75 years old.

"Running has stopped my aging," said Mrs. Salisbury, who is called Sunbonnet Sue because she runs in a wide-brimmed hat to protect her from the sun. "My doctor tells me I'll live to be 100 — if I don't run in front of a freight train."

The 5-foot-6, 114-pound retired school teacher said in an interview that the idea of running hit her after she got a divorce and married Earl Salisbury, a 76-year-old retired space hardware instrument maker who doesn't run but sometimes exercises with his wife.

"I noticed that all my friends were complaining about their illnesses, using aches and pains as excuses to just sit and look at the boob tube," Mrs. Salisbury

said. "I went down to the local fitness center and started working out with weights, two hours in the morning three days a week."

"I started running around the block," she said. "I kept on running around the block. Then they told me about a 10-kilometer race — that's 6.2 miles — in San Juan Capistrano and I went and ran that in 93 minutes."

The races came fast and faster as did the medals — dozens won at the national track and field championships in Philadelphia, numerous state and regional meets and the World's Veterans Games in New Zealand.

"I never exercised until I went to San Diego State university and got my master's degree in health education," said Mrs. Salisbury.

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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Ideal day to be where you can gain knowledge and advance in career activities. Show more devotion to family members.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Study the best way to carry through with any agreements you may have made and get the right results. Be wise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Figure out how to have better relations with allies. Be more willing to compromise at home for the sake of harmony.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Find a more up-to-date system for handling your obligations and you have greater efficiency and benefits.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Planning social events and recreations for the future is wise at this time. Study outlets that can give you added income.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Look into new interests through which to better express yourself. Take treatments to improve health and appearance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Use a new system and improve your regular routines. Go to the right sources for the information you need.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make plans that could give you more abundance in the future. Try not to argue with others in the evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are now able to get the backing of higher-ups in a new project you have in mind. Express happiness tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Making needed changes where your work is concerned will bring good results at this time. Be logical.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be your own gregarious self and express happiness with all the friends you can. Take no risks in motion.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Have serious talks with associates so that you can take advantage of a new situation. Be more reassuring to loved one.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will have many fine talents and should have the advantage of a fine education to make the most of them, and then much success is possible. Give good religious training. A sports-minded person in this chart.

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

(c) 1980, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

NEW 'TWIST'
WASHINGTON (AP) — There's a special twist young parents should learn, says Chubby Checker, king of the 1960s "twist" dance craze. It's the "twist" needed to properly reseal child-resistant caps on hazardous household products and drugs.

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Navy Searches Frantically For Documents

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Squads of sailors scrambled over piles of rotting garbage, competing with hungry seagulls as they searched a county dump Friday for classified documents inadvertently discarded by a Navy nuclear training school.

Shifts of 15 to 30 students from the Orlando Naval Training Center have sifted, shoveled and searched for three days for textbook materials on nuclear propulsion that were accidentally thrown away.

A box containing more than 5,000 pages of the training documents — enough to make up about 54 textbooks — was tossed out during a cleanup operation, said Lt. Cmdr. Bill Harlow.

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Police Baffled About Early-Morning Homicide

By EVIE DAVIS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A passerby at a central Lubbock lounge could have shot and killed the city's second 1981 homicide victim early Friday, according to police who say they remain baffled as to a suspect, motive or weapon used in the shooting at Lee's Lounge.

Following the 12:20 a.m. Friday shooting at the 2910 Ave. H club, three persons were taken into custody as material witnesses in William Nicholas "Red" Rose's death. The trio was released later Friday, but investigators said "we may have to just bring them all 14 persons in the club when Rose was killed back in again."

Rose, 45, of 339 Peach Ave. was pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack, who ruled the death a homicide. Detective Sgt. Charlie Park said an autopsy performed Friday morning revealed a .22-caliber bullet en-

tered Rose's left side at a slightly downward angle, piercing his heart and liver. Preliminary results indicate he was shot by someone at least one to two feet away from him.

A 31-year-old man, questioned by police until late Friday afternoon, was released from the Lubbock County Jail where he had been held much of the day as a material witness. Two women, ages 21 and 24, were released earlier.

Several patrons told police they heard what they later believed was a gunshot, but when they looked around and no one appeared injured, several said they then thought the noise was a "firecracker." One woman said she wasn't concerned at first because "I heard a bang, but they are always throwing firecrackers in there as a joke."

Some witnesses told police Rose remained seated on a bar stool as long as 30 seconds before falling backwards off the stool, leading police to believe he possibly was dead before his body hit the floor.

That delay in any reaction to the noise heard by patrons has caused police some confusion, but they also are unable to place the exact locations of customers at the time of the killing.

Detectives first believed Rose was sitting at the bar, with the 24-year-old woman sitting at his right and the 21-year-old woman sitting at his left. The 31-year-old man was believed to have been sitting in a booth behind and to the left of the victim. But officers said the man told them he was sitting at the bar across from Rose and facing him when the killing oc-

curred. Several witnesses said they saw the bar door, to the left Rose, open about the time of the shooting, but no one was seen in the doorway, police said. Police believe the 24-year-old woman might have been standing to the dead man's left at that time.

Park said a pistol was found in a car parked in front of the nightclub, but he emphasized the gun is not believed to be the murder weapon.

Detectives also stressed late Friday that a suspect had not been identified.

A man told one of the first officers on the scene that no one had left the club since the shooting. Police secured the area and would not allow anyone to leave. Police then escorted the 14 patrons inside the club to the detective division, but none was able to identify the gunman, investigators said.

Another man said Rose had argued with a black man, between 25 and 30 years old, about 10 minutes before he was shot, and that man was ejected from the club by employees. Rose also argued with a woman about a half hour before his death, the witness said.

Services for Rose are pending with McLaurin Funeral Home of Clayton, N.C., with local arrangements handled by Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

The Johnston County, N.C., native moved to Lubbock in 1965 from Oklahoma. The self-employed auto mechanic was a member of the Amarillo Teamsters Union No. 3001.

Survivors include a son, Patrick of Lamesa; three stepchildren, Prudence,

Parrish and Paul, all of Lamesa; his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Daughtry of Smithfield, N.C.; Clayton, N.C. and Glenn Daughtry of Lubbock, and two brothers, Edwin H. Daughtry of Lubbock.

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Robbers Mistakenly Grab Bag Of Bones

LAKE CHARLES, La. (UPI) — An employee carrying the day's receipts from a fried chicken restaurant was robbed as she left work, but the thieves were too busy arguing about splitting the loot to see what they took.

Police said the robbers, who were unarmed, took a paper bag filled with chicken bones. Another bag carried by the woman employee contained money.

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6666 Ranch Heir, Lubbockite Named To Board Of Regents

By RUTHANNE BROCKWAY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Anne Burnett Phillips of Frisco and Rex Fuller of Lubbock were named Texas Tech University regents Friday, but the third board vacancy apparently won't be filled until next week.

Linda Howell, a member of Gov. Bill Clements' appointment office staff, said the remaining vacancy probably will be filled during the next week. "We're unable to make it public today (Friday) because the papers are not processed," she said, adding that the third person had not been contacted by the governor to confirm the appointment.

The likelihood of the naming of Mrs. Phillips and Fuller to the board had been reported in The Avalanche-Journal Jan. 11.

The appointment of Mrs. Phillips, heir to both the 6666 Ranch empire and the Tandy Corp. fortune, marks the first time a woman has served on the Tech board in 40 years.

Fuller, 36, will replace Don Workman of Lubbock, whose term expires Saturday. Fuller is a partner in R.P. & Rex Fuller oil properties firm.

Mrs. Phillips, 42, replaces Lee Stafford of Lubbock. The Tech board of regents is scheduled to meet Saturday—the last day of office for three board members.

When asked whether she would at-



ANNE BURNETT PHILLIPS
Woman Named Tech Regent

tend that meeting as an observer, Mrs. Phillips said, "I haven't been asked to attend."

The great-granddaughter of the legendary Burk Burnett said she hasn't had time to outline her goals as a regent. "I need to get involved and go from there,"

she said when contacted by The Avalanche-Journal this morning while at a beauty salon appointment.

Her mother, the late Anne Burnett Tandy, gave Tech \$100,000 shortly before her death to establish an endowment for the support of Tech's Ranching Heritage Center. Mrs. Tandy also presented Tech with a black quarterhorse from the 6666 Ranch to be used as Tech's mascot.

When asked if ranching would be one of her special concerns as a regent, Mrs. Phillips replied cheerfully, "Naturally."

She also has an interest in art, the Tech Museum and all aspects of the Ranching Heritage Center, which houses her grandfather's favorite saddle and her great-grandfather's buggy.

As earlier reported by The A-J, Mrs. Phillips confirmed that she was at first concerned she might be unable to handle additional responsibilities as a regent because of the heavy demands on her time in settling the Burnett and Tandy estates. But she later changed her mind.

"At one time I thought I was (too busy)," she said, "but things have quieted down."

Fuller, en route from Denver to Lubbock and flying over Pampa at about the time the news was announced by Gov. Bill Clements' office this morning, said, "I have no causes I'm carrying a battle for or against, except for the betterment of the university and building upon the excellence of the university."

Although a track field at Tech is named for Fuller's father, Bob—a long-time supporter of Tech athletics—the younger Fuller says he has no pet projects in mind while serving his six-year term as a regent.

"I don't have any area of special concern," he said, adding that he has no plans mapped out to "change this or do that."

When asked if he would attend Saturday's board meeting as an observer, he replied that he would if asked, but that he didn't want to intrude on the last day of office for three of the board members.

Fuller received his bachelor of business administration degree from Texas Tech in 1967 and has been active in the Texas Tech Foundation, Red Raider Club and other Tech groups.

Mrs. Phillips is not a Tech graduate, although she wanted to be. "I went one year to the University of Texas and graduated from a girl's school (Briar Cliff College) in New York, but wanted to go to Tech badly," she said. "I didn't get to, though. I guess my mother knew I would spend too much time at our ranches in that area."

Although two women served on Tech's first board in 1923, the last woman to serve was appointed in 1935 and served until 1941. Over the years, Tech has had 90 regents, five of whom (until the sixth named Friday) have been women.



LEARNING HISTORY—Suzy Witt, who guides visitors through the Crosbyton museum, learns a little more about history everytime a visitor asks a question or tells a bit about items similar to those on display. The Crosbyton High School senior is checking data on the lamp beside the running board of a 1908 Brush automobile on exhibit. The learning process will increase, she believes, when the old wing, now being remodeled, opens its home and furnishings segment. (Staff Photo)

Rector Celebrates Anniversary

The Rev. J.M. Washington, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, celebrated his 25th anniversary with the parish during its annual business meeting Jan. 22.

Washington presented the "state of the parish" address for the 25th time, and new vestry members were elected. They are Tom Adams, Rick Chambers, Scott MacKenzie, Ed Merkt and Dr. James T. Watt.

Newly elected vestry officers are Jim Thompson, senior warden; Jim McDow-

Council Sets Mission Awareness Week

The youth ministries council of the Northwest Texas-New Mexico United Methodist Conference will sponsor a youth mission awareness weekend today at St. John's United Methodist Church.

Dr. Tony Fadely of the Board of Global Ministries will speak at 9 a.m. today, a commitment service will be held at noon and the overnight program will conclude at 12:30 p.m.

Fadely, a former missionary to Liber-

Series Of Courses Offered Laypersons

First Christian Church, 2323 Broadway, will conduct a lay academy at 6 p.m. the four Wednesdays in February.

The twelve courses being offered are "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way

Citizen's Group Raffling Nuclear Plant Stock

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—A citizen's group that backed an unsuccessful ballot measure aimed at delaying construction of a Union Electric Co. nuclear plant is now raffling five shares of the utility's stock as a way of paying off its debts and giving nuclear foes a voice at the utility's shareholder meetings.

Citizens for a Radioactive Waste Policy got Proposition 11 on the Missouri ballot last fall. After its defeat in November, the group was left with a \$5,000 campaign debt.

The group is now selling \$1 chances at winning a drawing Feb. 14 for five shares of Union Electric stock, purchased at \$12 each.



LUBBOCKITE APPOINTED TECH REGENT—Gov. Bill Clements is pictured with Rex Fuller, who the governor appointed Friday as a new regent of Texas Tech University. The Lubbock oil man will take his seat on the board in March. He replaces Don Workman. Fuller, 36, and Anne Burnett Phillips of Frisco were appointed to two of the three Tech positions Friday by Clements. The third regent post is expected to be filled by the governor next week.

Solis Hired As Director Of Community Services

By MARC FLAKE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Euseo Solis, unsuccessful candidate for Precinct 3 County Commissioner last year and the former executive director of the Llano Estacado Farmworkers of Texas, has been hired by the city to head its Community Services department. Denzel Percifull, director of public services, said Friday.

Llano Estacado administered federal funds to migrant farm workers much the same way the Community Services Department administers federal funds for low-income families in the city. Percifull said, adding the city thought Solis' experience in this area would be helpful.

The agency ceasing to exist when funding was cut during budget cuts under the Carter administration, he said.

Solis' association with the agency caused a ripple of controversy during his election bid for Precinct 3 Commissioner after a check he co-signed with a Llano Estacado board member bounced.

The \$2,885 check was written Aug. 7, 1979, and a misdemeanor charge in connection with it was filed against the

board member Nov. 14. In early April 1980, the board member and Solis negotiated an agreement with Justice of the Peace Charles Smith to pay the injured party, Furr's, Inc., \$500 per month beginning May 15.

Smith dismissed the charge after Furr's was paid \$700 April 18 with a money order from Llano Estacado and \$2,185 on May 6 with a cashier's check from Solis.

Solis told The Avalanche-Journal in May that both checks were issued by Colonias del Valle of San Juan which manages federal funds for several small agencies.

Percifull said he had investigated the incident and that everything had been "perfectly cleared to our satisfaction."

He said Solis told him Colonias del Valle had experienced a delay in the transfer of funds to Llano Estacado, causing the insufficient check.

Solis is "highly respected in the community," Percifull said, not just the "Mexican-American community but in all aspects."

He said the city sifted through 40 applications over the past seven months before selecting Solis for the post.

Twentieth Century-Fox To Remain Public

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corp. announced Friday it has decided against a proposal to go private and also said earnings dropped 4.7 percent last year.

The movie giant said 1980 profits totaled \$54.6 million, or \$4.89 a share, down from \$57.3 million, or \$5.19 a share, in 1979.

The company said earnings for the fourth quarter were \$8.6 million, or 74 cents a share, down from \$10.8 million,

or 96 cents a share, in the same 1979 quarter. Earnings for the 1979 period were restated to reflect a 4-for-3 stock split last May.

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Mr. King's name, and the names of the other associates, as well as the firm name of MARK SMITH & ASSOCIATES, were omitted from the business directory and the yellow pages of the 1981 telephone directory. Also, our address is incorrect in the directory.

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Red Cross Begins Monthly First Aid Courses

The Lubbock County Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold its monthly first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) courses Monday through Feb. 21 at its office at 2201 Ave. X.

Standard first aid multimedia will be taught Monday and Tuesday and Feb. 17-18 from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m., and on Feb. 28 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CPR will be offered on Feb. 9-10 and 23-24 from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m., and on Feb. 21 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

A small fee will be charged for materials. Persons interested in taking the classes should call the Red Cross office at 765-8534 to enroll. Special classes can be arranged for groups and organizations.

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Church News

Presbyterians To Sponsor Drug Seminar

Westminster Presbyterian Church, 3321 33rd St., will sponsor a drug information seminar from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday in the church sanctuary.

Four speakers will discuss the drug problem in Lubbock and school programs designed to deal with it, followed by question-and-answer sessions.

Family practitioner Dr. Ed Bayouth will talk about the effects of drugs on the mind and body. A father of four boys, Bayouth became involved in public awareness of drug abuse when a patient the age of one of his sons overdosed.

Carla Temple will discuss the drug problem in Lubbock. Mrs. Temple is a two-year staff member of Youth for Christ and refers to herself as an "open house street worker." She maintains contact with several junior and senior high school principals and is available to young people on drugs for counseling on an individual basis.

The secondary schools' drug program coordinator, Health Director Charles Caraway, will address the Lubbock Public Schools' drug education program. He is a former guidance counselor at Monterey High School.

Also speaking on drug programs in Lubbock schools will be Mary Vines, coordinator of Lubbock's Effective Alternatives to Drugs. LEAD is a project of the city council of the Lubbock PTA. Mrs. Vines also is a director of the South Plains Children's Shelter.

There is no charge or registration for the seminar, which organizers hope will inform and inspire members of Westminster and other churches to help young people with drug problems.

Other churches are welcome to attend this initial meeting, particularly if they are interested in having a similar program. Follow-up programs are being planned.

CHURCH BRIEFS

The Rev. H.F. (Hank) Scott, pastor of Bacon Heights Baptist Church, will lead the congregation in ground breaking ceremonies for new educational facilities and a family life center at 10:45 a.m. Sunday. The project, first of a four-phase building program, will provide space for the church's three Sunday Schools.

The Spanish Fellowship of the Lubbock Baptist Association will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Spanish Baptist Mission in Slaton. The Women's Missionary Union is in charge of the program, which will feature Lucio Moreno, Top O'Texas area associate to the missions director, who will speak on missions.

At its annual meeting Jan. 25, Holy Cross Episcopal Mission elected Art Foster, Lee Foster, Peter Boying and Joy Perry to the Bishop's Committee. Nancy Bethea was chosen as a delegate to the Annual Diocesan Council, with Rick Futrell as alternate. A capital funds drive was launched and plans for locating permanently on newly donated land at 103rd Street and Indiana Avenue were discussed.

SKIN TROUBLE
ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP)—The number of reported cases of occupational skin disorders has declined but they remain a major problem, according to a medical publication.

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Draw new courage and hope from the wellspring of knowledge that makes men free. Worship this week!

- Sunday
- I Peter 2:1-10
- Monday
- II Peter 1:16-21
- Tuesday
- II Peter 3:1-9
- Wednesday
- I John 3:18-24
- Thursday
- Revelation 3:7-12
- Friday
- Mark 4:13-20
- Saturday
- Luke 4:31-37



Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

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CHURCHES OF LUBBOCK ... SUPPORT THEM EVERY WEEK

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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50

Par time 25 minutes APNewsfeatures 1/31 40

ACROSS
 1. ___ of the Ball
 6. Low in pitch
 10. Panels
 11. Pend
 13. Flavoring syrup
 14. Slow-witted
 15. Golf club
 16. West Indian sorcery
 18. Eskimo
 19. Negative
 20. Unmarried lady
 22. Near

DOWN
 23. Wood nymphs
 24. Beetle
 28. Peach Tree State
 29. Footing
 31. Short-legged horse
 34. Galena
 35. Norse god
 36. Loathe
 37. Punitive
 39. Ancestral
 41. Tidal wave
 42. Hidden
 43. Induce
 44. Pitcher room

FACE CABAL
 AZON ALLIED
 TOLD DIURNAL
 ETO FEAR SUE
 SERMONS HENS
 OAT FASTS
 BESOM CAL
 UPON CHRONIC
 NOR LOAM ANA
 SCREAMS WILD
 HELMET EVER
 LAPSE TETE

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION
 DOWN
 1. Beast of burden
 2. Fungus
 3. Claim on property
 4. Meadow
 5. Bar legally
 6. Banter
 7. Daunt
 8. Reason
 9. Nun
 10. Connect
 12. Lachrymose drops
 17. Encore
 20. Surprised
 21. As written
 22. Guido's second note
 24. Ski area
 25. Health food
 26. Repay
 27. Bark
 30. Clemency
 31. Pander
 32. Eared seal
 33. Strap
 36. Apiary
 38. Macaw
 40. Pledge

TANK McNAMARA By JEFF MILLAR & BILL HINDS

I'M THE OWNER. HOW COME I NEVER SEE MY NAME IN THE PAPER, LIKE TED TURNER OR GEORGE STEINBERGNER?

BECAUSE OUR HEAD COACH IS 13-3 THIS SEASON, HE'S A FOOTBALL GENIUS, HE'S COLORFUL AND THE MEDIA LOVES HIM.

IF I FIRED HIM, WOULD PEOPLE THINK I'M COLORFUL?

IF YOU FIRED HIM, PEOPLE WOULD THINK YOU'RE CRAZY.

WELL, CRAZY IS COLORFUL, ISN'T IT?

FRED BASSET By ALEX GRAHAM

Spot's only a puppy, of course... Playful... High spirited... Full of fun.

After all, he's only six months old...

...but big for his age!

ANDY CAPP By REG SMYTHE

TALK ABOUT INFLATION! GUESS WHAT THESE FEW THINGS COST ME, PET—

WE'LL JUST HAVE TO CUT OUT SOMETHIN'!

SUCH AS?

I'M EASY—I'LL LEAVE IT TO YOU.

THAT'S MY BOY—'E'LL DO WITHOUT ANY NECESSITY TO KEEP ON BUYIN' 'IS USUAL LUXURIES'

THE BORN LOSER By ART SANSON

SCOB!

FOR YEARS I WORRIED ABOUT GROWING OLD...

NOW I'M WORRIED ABOUT NOT GROWING OLD.

BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER

YOU LOOK TIRED, CHAPLAIN.

I'VE BEEN COUNSELING KILLER.

GOD ONLY CREATED TEN COMMANDMENTS.

BUT KILLER HAS FIGURED OUT TEN THOUSAND LOOPHOLES!

JUDGE PARKER By HAROLD LeDOUX

AIRPORT

NOW THAT'S A QUESTION I CAN ANSWER WITHOUT A LAWYER PRESENT, SERGEANT! MY NAME IS JEANNE KELSO!

AND YOU'LL EVEN PUT IT IN WRITING FOR YOU!

WE RAN A FINGER PRINT CHECK ON YOUR TWIN BROTHER TIM! HIS NAME'S NOT TIM KELSO!

REX MORGAN, M.D. By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON

HOW WAS YOUR WORKOUT WITH PAUL? DO YOU THINK HE CAN TAKE SONNY?

I DON'T KNOW ROXY, IF SONNY'S SMART ENOUGH TO STAY AWAY FROM HIS RIGHT HAND, HELL BEAT PAUL!

I'VE ONLY GOT ANOTHER WEEK TO WORK WITH HIM! I'LL SEE YOU IN THE MORNING!

I WAS HOPING YOU'D COME TO SEE ME TODAY, DR. MORGAN! CAN YOU STAY FOR LUNCH?

I WAS PLANNING ON IT!

CAPTAIN EASY By CROOKS & LAWRENCE

WHAT'S IN HEADLESS VALLEY BESIDES THOSE CORPSES WITH NO HEADS THE TRAPPERS SPIN YARNS ABOUT?

I HAVEN'T THE SLIGHTEST INTEREST IN OLD WIVES TALES, I ASSURE YOU!

THEN ANSWER MY QUESTION! WHAT'S UP THERE—OIL?

NO—BUT YOU'RE GETTING WARM! AS A MATTER OF FACT, WHAT'S AFTER IS AN OIL MAP!

ALLEY OOP By DAVE GRAUE

I JUST LOVE THE LEISURE TIME WE HAVE NOW, YOUR HIGHNESS!

SO DO I!

THIS SURE BEATS HUNTING WILD YARNS ALL DAY!

LOAFIN' BEATS BEATS EVERYTHING!

'CEPTIN' GIRL-WATCHIN'!

HAR! HAR! CAN Y'IMAGINE TRADIN' JUNK FOOD FOR ALL THESE VALUABLE OL' ARTYFACTS?!

WHY, NOBODY BACK IN CIVILIZATION'S GONNA BELIEVE US WHEN WE TELL 'EM ABOUT IT!

SO WHAT ELSE IS NEW? MOST FOLKS DON'T BELIEVE WHAT WE TELL 'EM ANYWAY!

HEH! HEH!

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM

"DON'T SPILL THE POPCORN, JOEY... IT COST MORE THAN THE MOVIE."

MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson

"It's a dogcatcher snowman. Now Marmaduke won't be visiting us so often!"

NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

ME CHIEF

ME SHERIFF

ME SQUAW

NOW'S MY CHANCE

ME MEDICINE MAN

COD LIVER OIL

3 C By JONNY HART

WHAT HAVE YOU GOT THAT'S GUARANTEED NOT TO ROLL OVER?

THE WIZARD OF ID By PARKER AND HART

WHAT DO YOU SEE?

I SEE A MAN FLOATING IN THE AIR, THROUGH AN AIRPORT

...HE IS GOING TO RENT A CAR

WHAT THE HECK FOR?

EEK AND MEEK By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

DON'T YOU GET TIRED OF BEGGING?

I'M NOT BEGGING, SIR

I'M WORKING VERY HARD TO AFFECT A MORE EQUITABLE DISTRIBUTION OF WEALTH IN A NON-VIOLENT, NON-STRESSFUL MANNER, UNDERSTAND?

THE BEGGARS FOR A BETTER AMERICA THANK YOU, SIR

PEANUTS By CHARLES SCHULZ

STAR TREK
THE ILAP AGREED AUDIENCE HIS AFTER NAP.

RICK O'SHA
I... I... WANT TO UNDER THAT...

CATHY
ALL I HAD TO WAS LETTUCE, I DIDN'T LOSE AN...

DICK TRACY
HOLD TH...

STEVE ROPER
THIS STUP ADD UP TO...

BUZ SAWYER
YOU THINK Y CLARENCE DO MIGHT APPE TO BILL?

THE AMAZING
DID YOU READ OCTOPUS BEING FROM PR...

PRICILLA'S POP
I KNOW Y STILL MAD A BUT I BROK A PEACE OFF...

ARCHIE
HEY, DAD! LOOK THESE NEAT ELEC GADGETS?

STAR TREK® A creation of Gene Roddenberry

By Thomas Werkin



RICK O'SHAY

By STAN LYNDEN



CATHY

By CATHY GUISEWITE



DICK TRACY

By CHESTER GOULD



STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD



BUZ SAWYER

By ROY CRANE



THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN

By STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA



PRICILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



ARCHIE

By BOB MANTANA



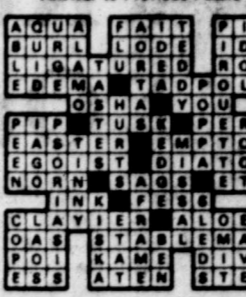
ACROSS

- 1 Exclamation of surprise
- 4 Barbs
- 8 Motorist's tool
- 12 Vase with a pedestal
- 13 Capital of Norway
- 14 Safety agency (abbr.)
- 15 Stand by
- 16 Loneliness
- 18 Elementary particle
- 20 Baby's apron
- 21 Emmet
- 22 School organization (abbr.)
- 24 Christen
- 28 Dampst
- 30 Phonograph machine part
- 34 Son-in-law of Mohammed
- 35 Arabian ship
- 37 Gun cavity
- 38 Recreation area
- 40 Chinese currency
- 42 Ascot
- 43 Get the drop on (comp. wd.)

DOWN

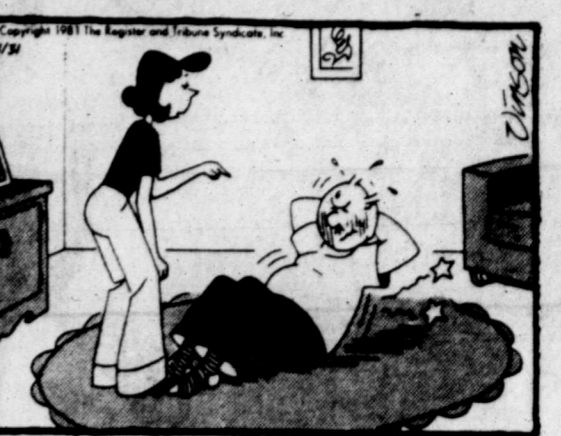
- 1 Pacific island
- 2 Great Lake
- 3 Companion of odds
- 4 Hinged
- 5 Blockhead
- 6 Hunk
- 7 Firm
- 8 Iota
- 9 Huge continent
- 10 Korean currency
- 11 German philosopher
- 17 Be contiguous
- 19 Make a choice
- 23 Deathly pale
- 25 Brother (sl)
- 26 City in Texas
- 27 Gusto
- 28 Tempo
- 29 Racetrack character
- 31 Note (Lat.)
- 32 Norse navigator
- 33 Emit vapor
- 36 Carriage
- 39 Bread of dog
- 41 Requiring
- 44 Father (Fr.)
- 46 Bend the head
- 48 Flower
- 50 Merriment
- 51 Time periods
- 52 Underground plant part
- 54 1900's art style
- 56 Fish roe
- 57 South seas feast
- 58 Class
- 60 Compass point
- 61 Southern state (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



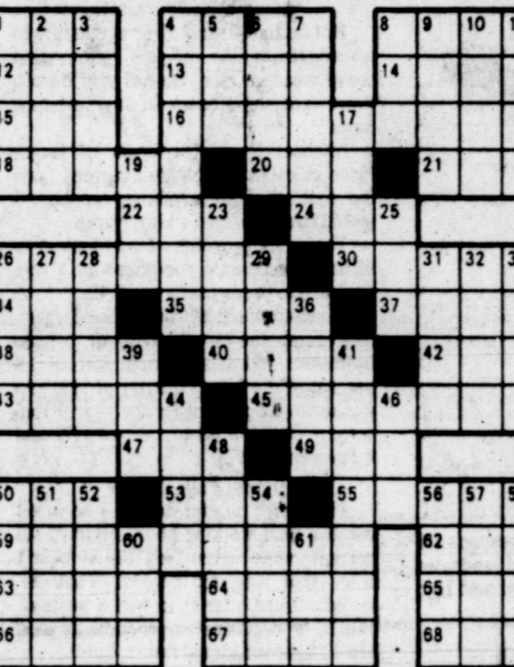
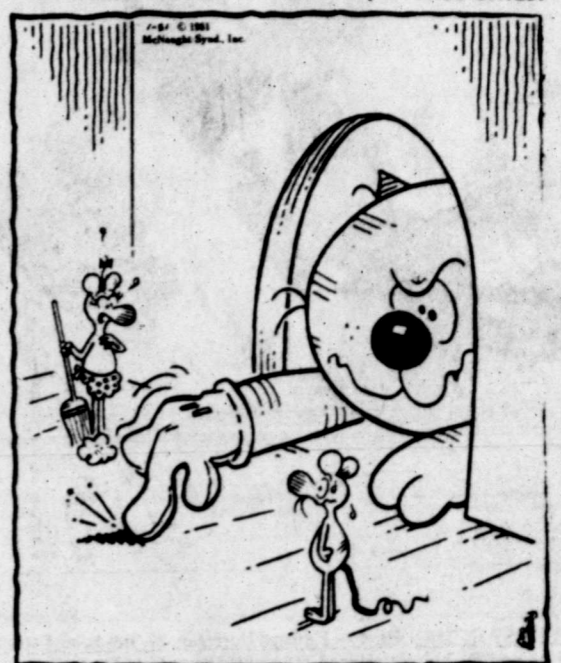
THE BETTER HALF

By BOB BARNES



HEATHCLIFF

By GEORGE GATELY



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



SHOE

By JEFF MacNELLY



BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL



MARY WORTH

By SAUNDERS & ERNST



STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF



Polish Five-Day Work Week Agreement Near

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Premier Jozef Pankowski and Polish labor leaders appeared to have reached tentative agreement Friday on a five-day work week, a pivotal issue in this communist nation's labor unrest, a union representative said.

They met in an effort to halt a wave of wildcat walkouts protesting the government's failure to live up to concessions won by Poland's independent labor movement during widespread strikes last summer.

Continuing strikes this week prompted stern warnings earlier from the government and drew sharp criticism from the Soviet Union, heightening concern that the Soviets might intervene militarily in this East-bloc nation as they did in Czechoslovakia in 1968.

The union's demand for work-free Saturdays was one of four major grievances discussed at the meeting of leaders of the independent labor movement and Pankowski and other government officials.

During a break in the negotiations, a representative of the still-unregistered farmers' union said a "sort of agreement" on a five-day workweek was worked out. He was not a negotiator but spoke with other union delegates participating in the talks.

Details of the apparent accord were not available, and there was no immediate confirmation from the government.

The other major union grievances are government censorship, union access to the news media and the right of farmers to form their own union.

As the negotiations were in progress, the Polish General Prosecutor's Office declared that those strikers violating existing laws would be sentenced to prison terms of up to 10 years.

A communique said rejection of "binding legal norms" and "failure to stop violations of law now taking place and intensifying must have incalculable consequences for the entire Polish nation."

Polish Television quoted Lech Walesa, leader of the independent trade union Solidarity, as saying union negotiators wanted key demands treated as "a package."

"We know that when decisions are taken on these matters, it will solve the problem and we will be able to work quietly and honestly," Walesa was quoted as saying.

He also said, "We stopped the strikes," referring to a call by Solidarity to suspend all strike action until next Tuesday when the union plans a possible nationwide one-hour warning strike.

However, a sit-in strike continued in most enterprises of Jelenia Gora Province and strikes and protests were also reported from Bielsko Biala Province and elsewhere.

Peru Claiming Victory In Border Clash

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Prime Minister Manuel Ulloa announced that Peruvian forces seized the Paquisha border post from Ecuadorean troops Friday and raised their flag over the outpost that has been the object of three days of border fighting, Ecuador denied the claim.

Ulloa said a second Ecuadorean post that Peru claims is on Peruvian territory would fall quickly. The prime minister gave no details of the fighting, saying secrecy was needed "to protect the security of the forces (and) to assure the success of the strategies and maneuvers which are under way."

"At 1:13 in the afternoon, the Peruvian flag was waving again in Paquisha," Ulloa said. "It is expected that during the course of the afternoon the post of Malalicao also will be recaptured."

Although Ulloa did not mention it, a government source said Ecuadorean troops hold a third outpost known as PV4.

Shortly after Ulloa's announcement, the Armed Forces High Command of Ecuador issued a terse communique in Quito saying, "The situation in all the units of the eastern and southern frontiers has been stable during the course of the day

as of 1530 hours (3:30 p.m. EST). Nothing new has happened."

All three posts are on territory claimed by Peru. Their distribution along the disputed border forms a triangle with about 10 miles separating each post. Paquisha was only six miles from the Peruvian military base of Camaina.

In Quito, thousands of people demonstrated in the streets and filled the Plaza of the Republic at a rally organizers said was "in support of the government and in repudiation of Peruvian aggression."

A government communique said President Jaime Roldos Aguilera had visited military commanders Thursday at the frontier provinces of El Oro, Loja, Zamora and Mayaycu.

In Brasilia, Brazil, the United States, Argentina, Brazil and Chile agreed Friday to reconvene their four-nation panel that mediated the Peruvian-Ecuadorean border demarcation dispute 39 years ago, Brazil announced.

Peruvian Foreign Minister Javier Arías Stella said the latest dispute began on Jan. 22 when a Peruvian army helicopter on a routine supply mission was struck by groundfire while over Paquisha.

He said he called his Ecuadorean

counterpart, Alfonso Barrera, told him that Ecuadorean troops were on Peruvian soil and urged him to withdraw them. When Ecuador did not respond, Peru reacted 48 hours later with attacks against Paquisha.

On Wednesday, Ecuador said the Paquisha military post had been attacked by Peruvian helicopters and planes.

It reported two of its soldiers were killed and an unspecified number of others were wounded during those air raids. Peru said Thursday there were casualties on both sides, but gave no figures.

When conflict between the two South American neighbors broke out, Ecuador accused Peru of invading its territory and attacking the Paquisha outpost on

the Ivangariza River, west of the Cordillera of the Condor.

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Poem Launches Writer's Career In Newspaper

By MARIE HARRIS
A-J Correspondent

ABERNATHY — A four-line poem written in memory of his school music teacher who was killed in a car accident was Buford Davenport's first contribution to a newspaper.

The late Charles Hurst, then publisher of the *Abernathy Review*, liked the verse and printed it in his weekly.

That was 1932, and was a perfect example of the adage about getting printer's ink under your fingernails. Davenport retired from the *Abernathy Weekly Review* Dec. 31, 47 years after that four-line verse first caught an editor's eye.

On Jan. 1, Keith Tooley of Lubbock took over as managing editor of *The Review*, which he purchased with his brother, Brad Tooley, editor-publisher of the *Slaton Slatonite*. They are the sons of Wendell Tooley, veteran newspaperman and editor-publisher of the *Tulla Herald*.

Though it has been 47 years, Davenport still remembers the early days as a cub reporter at the weekly. "He (Hurst) probably just needed some filler," said Davenport, laughing as he recalled the verse. But he said it probably was his stubbornness and insistence that landed him that first job at *The Review* after graduation from high school.

Working at *The Review* was not the first contact Davenport had with newspapers — he made his first nickel at age 9 by selling the *Wichita Falls Daily Times* and the *Record News* on the streets. But his first real writing job was offered in 1933 by then-*Review* editor Vic Lamb.

"I guess he got tired of me being underfoot all the time," Davenport explained, "so he sent me out to do some leg work. And it literally was leg work as neither Vic nor I had a car."

However, he said his first real story for *The Review* was an obituary. He worked for Lamb until September 1935 when Lamb was moved to the Hale

Center American as editor by the late Jack Hurst (Charles' son), who owned both papers. Hurst then made Davenport editor of the *Review*.

"I had some big shoes to fill," recalls Davenport, "so I did not try to be a Vic Lamb, but I saw my job and did it."

Lamb, still a close friend of Davenport, now lives in Sedona, Ariz.

In January 1946, Davenport and his wife, the former Dorothy Chapman, purchased the *Review* from Hurst and since then have worked side by side. "For years, we were the only two on the paper," Mrs. Davenport remembers. "We did everything."

Though Mrs. Davenport also worked as a bookkeeper for Reeves Photography in Lubbock 3½ years, and has been bookkeeper at Joe Thompson Implement in *Abernathy* since 1969, she worked at the *Review* at night, doing most of the layout duties.

Overall, the Davenports say the years have been good to them, although a heart attack in 1967 did force Davenport into a six-month hiatus. After the rest, he returned as editor in 1968, a position he retained until he leased the paper to his daughter and son-in-law.

But, Davenport said, "1975 was a pretty miserable year and I got tired of

doing nothing. I went back to work in 1976."

In January 1976, he sold the newspaper to his daughter and son-in-law, preferring to work for them until his recent retirement.

In retrospect, Davenport says he has no regrets. "It was something I liked to do. I never regretted getting into this profession — but my banker may have a time or two!"

Emphasizing his dedication to the profession, Davenport said he never

See EDITOR Page 5

School Board Posts Sought In Hobbs

A-J Correspondent

HOBBS, N.M. — Next Tuesday's election to fill two positions on the Hobbs Board of Education will have four candidates listed on the ballot, but another will be running a write-in campaign because of a technicality discovered by Bill McBeen, school board attorney.

Anita Maldonado first filed to run in Position 2 against incumbent Ralph Littleton, but later withdrew from that position and filed in Position 1 to oppose incumbent Dr. Jack Kernan.

According to school officials, a ruling by the New Mexico Attorney General's office indicated Mrs. Maldonado could not be listed on the ballot because of a 1979 amendment to the state's election statutes, which prevents switching.

Mrs. Maldonado is waging a write-in campaign in an attempt to unseat Kernan, who is seeking election to a second six-year term. If elected, Mrs. Maldonado would become the first Mexican-American to serve on the Hobbs school board.

Littleton, who is seeking election to a six-year term, is the first black to be elected to serve on that board. He will be opposed by Jerry Klipstine.

Kernan, in addition to Mrs. Maldonado, is opposed by Jim McLroy. However, only the names of Kernan and McLroy will appear on the ballot in Position 1.

In November's general election, Dorothy Runnels, wife of the late New Mexico congressman Harold Runnels, staged a write-in campaign after being ruled ineligible to have her name on the ballot. She carried Lea County by a wide margin, but lost the election to Republican Joe Skeen in New Mexico's second district.

Skeen also was a write-in candidate and defeated David King, a Democrat and the only name listed on the ballot.



TROOPER HONORED — Texas Senate Resolution No. 5, signed Jan. 13 by Senate President W.P. Hobby, was presented Friday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse D. Davis, parents of slain Department of Public Safety Trooper Jerry Don Davis. Capt. Billy Melton, left, and Maj. C.W. Bell told

the Davises, in reading the resolution, that the Senate has joined with family and friends of the lawman in mourning the "tragic and senseless event." (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Parents Of Dead DPS Trooper Receive Texas Senate Honor

A Texas Senate resolution honoring the 53rd Texas Department of Public Safety trooper killed in the line of duty was presented to the slain trooper's parents here Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse D. Davis of Lubbock accepted with quiet "Thank you" the original copy of the document from DPS Capt. Billy Melton and Maj. C.W. Bell.

The resolution, introduced by Sen. E.L. Short and signed Jan. 13, was placed in safe-keeping for the couple who spent the last three weeks in Abilene attending the trial of the Slaton highway patrolman's convicted killer.

"Whereas, Though the death of Officer Jerry Don Davis was a tragic and senseless event, the citizens of Texas can feel very proud that such men exist to protect the lives of innocent people," the resolution reads, "Be It Resolved, That

the Senate...join...in mourning his death and extend condolences to his parents...and that when the Texas Senate adjourns this day it do so in memory of Officer Jerry Don Davis."

The 26-year-old trooper was found slumped over the steering wheel of his patrol car about midnight Oct. 5 on U.S. 84, just inside the boundary of Slaton.

Hundreds of law enforcement officers and family, friends and stunned South Plains lawmen and officers from other states attended Davis' funeral, shortly before his killer was arrested two states away.

Davis was the 53rd of 54 Texas DPS troopers killed in the line of duty since 1932. The last occurred the day after Christmas when a Denton trooper was killed in a two-vehicle collision while in pursuit of a suspect.

Motorcycle Racer Prepares For National Event

By MARY ALICE ROBBINS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

For 19-year-old Bub Shobert of Lubbock, motorcycle riding is more than just a favorite leisure-time activity.

Shobert, a 1980 graduate of Lubbock High School, makes his living racing cycles and last year was named "Rookie of

the Year" in dirt track racing. The Lubbock teen-ager will be among approximately 150 motorcycle racers from across the nation who will compete in the Winston Pro Series racing event scheduled Feb. 7-8 at the Astrodome in Houston.

Two years ago, Shobert won both the

Junior Invitational Steeplechase and Short Track events at the Winston Pro Series. He was the first junior rider ever to win both events consecutively.

A slender, soft-spoken youth, Shobert said he can hardly remember a time when he didn't ride motorcycles. His father Donnie, of Lubbock, and two uncles long have been cycle enthusiasts, and Shobert said it seemed natural for him to follow in their footsteps.

Shobert began his racing career at the age of 7, when he received a mini-bike for Christmas. Before he turned 12, the youngster already had won both regional and national championships.

"I just like the excitement and competition of racing," Shobert said, noting that he spends most of his time preparing for or participating in motorcycle events.

During a normal year, Shobert said, he travels around 50,000 miles to compete in races. The Winston Pro Series is one of the biggest races, netting the first place winner about a \$6,000 purse, he said.

About three months out of each year are spent working on his motorcycles. "My father does most of the work, and I just kind of help out," Shobert said.

Some of his sponsors, including Dennis Bruster and Don Scott, also have provided valuable assistance, the teen-ager noted.

When he is not racing, Shobert said he spends a lot of time practice riding on leased land near Post. The youth also lifts weights to build his strength so that he can easily maneuver on a 270-pound motorcycle.

"It takes a lot of strength and stamina

in racing," Shobert said. However, the cyclist said his small frame (he only weighs 125 pounds) is an advantage in racing because he can move quickly.

Motorcycle racing is not without its pitfalls, however. Shobert noted that he lost the tips of three fingers when he was run over during a race in 1978.

The injury kept him out of racing for a short time, but Shobert said he enjoys the sport too much to give it up.

Shobert's first experience in the expert category of cycle racing came in last year's Winston Pro Series. He placed fourth in the steeplechase trophy race and ninth in the short track race.

The Lubbock man also placed first in the 1980 Central Regional Championship for the second year in a row.

In November, Shobert was invited to ride in the Superbikers Race staged in Carlsbad, Calif. He finished fifth in his heat race, qualifying for the main event. However, he was unable to participate in the main race because of mechanical difficulties.

The Superbikers Race is scheduled to be televised Saturday on ABC's *Wide World of Sports*.

Shobert's main goal this year is to win the Winston Pro Series grand national championship, and he has been working hard to accomplish that feat. His father and Dean Stubbs will serve as Shobert's mechanics during the Houston race.

Sponsoring Shobert in his racing activities are Bruster Performance Center, Scott Machine Tooling and Design, Stovall's Yamaha, Kawasaki Good Times and Jack Sisemore, owner of Travelland in Amarillo.

Former OSHA Head To Speak

Dr. Eula Bingham, director of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration during the Carter Administration, will speak at 4 p.m. Monday at Texas Tech University.

Dr. Bingham's lecture, "Occupational Safety and Health in the '80s," is open free to the public in the auditorium of the Electrical Engineering Annex.

She will be the third speaker in the Halliburton Distinguished Lecture Series, sponsored by the Halliburton Foundation under the auspices of the Texas Tech College of Engineering.

Dr. Bingham served as assistant sec-

retary of labor for occupational safety and health from March 1977 until this month. In that position it was her goal to redirect the activities of OSHA, focusing the agency's attention on serious threats to the lives of American workers.

Her research on environmental and worker health issues has included studies in toxicology, chemical carcinogenesis, composition of complex mixtures that contribute to carcinogenic potency and the role of multiple factors in modifying toxic responses.

Before accepting the federal labor post, she served five years as associate director of the Department of Environmental Health for the University of Cincinnati School of Medicine. She was a member of that medical school's graduate faculty for 14 years.

She has served on numerous health advisory groups, including the Food and Drug Advisory Committee, the Department of Labor's Advisory Committee on Carcinogens, the National Air Quality Criteria Advisory Committee, the National Academy of Science Ad Hoc Lead in Paint Committee and the Safety and Occupational Health Study Section of the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health.

Dr. Bingham earned her bachelor's degree in chemistry from Eastern University in Richmond, Ky. She received her master's and doctoral degrees in physiology from the University of Cincinnati.

Anti-Rat Campaign Produces Results

NEW YORK (AP) — The number of rat-free blocks in the city has increased 41 percent as a result of the Bureau of Pest Control's rat patrol program, according to Health Commissioner Dr. Reinaldo Ferrer.

In 1979, the program cleared 728 city blocks while the 1980 total jumped to 1,227, he said, with 980 more in the final stages of being cleared.

"The rat patrol, which targets severely infested areas of the city, also removed 28,443 tons of refuse," Ferrer said. "In addition to the work done by the rat patrol, the bureau completed 60,873 inspections and 72,777 exterminations."

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REGIONAL NEWS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Saturday Morning, January 31, 1981

'Good Old Western' Country Recalled

By GERRY BURTON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

SPUR — Even the bad times were great for Jack Blackwell in the good old days when "it was good old western country and we helped each other."

He "wouldn't take a million dollars" for memories of riding the family ranch pastures and cowboying for brands like the Matador and Pitchfork next door.

But, there were other memory-making occasions, like the times he made the rounds with his doctor father near Dickens.

The 67-year-old Blackwell was "about 8 or 9" when he began riding with his father to open the gaps and drive the car back.

"If we started out in wet weather, they would call ahead that the doctor was coming. When we got to a bad stretch, a farmer would be waiting with his team and would pull us to another farmer waiting with his team. We got pulled as high as four times."

For ranch country, they carried ropes and shovels in the car to clear the many creeks they had to cross.

Delivering babies was a common call for the doctor who received \$15 for the job and his nurse got an equal amount for staying with the family for two weeks.

Blackwell's job on many of the occasions was to chop wood to keep the water boiling on the stove. He chopped wood for most families regardless of the illness. Many times he sat with the rest of the family, heard the slap and first cry of the baby.

"They'd dress it and bring it in for us to see. It was great."

Other times, when the doctor treated pneumonia or other illness, Blackwell slept in the car all night. "Sometimes we stayed two or three days."

The doctor didn't have to stay too long after a crisis passed, Blackwell noted, "because there were neighbors to come in and help take care of the sick."

But the life Blackwell recalls most is that of a cowboy from the age of 5.

"I was raised around a branding fire, flanked many a calf as a boy, then started dragging calves at roundup."

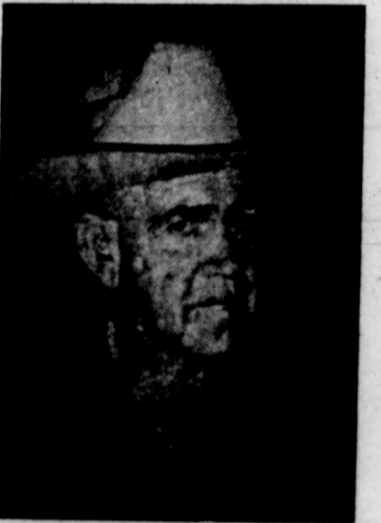
He made about five roundups a year, sometimes working for a dollar a day but often "going to help the neighbor just for dinner."

He learned to rope early, practicing on the pen calves as often as possible. "I wasn't the best, but I always got what I went after," Blackwell said of his prowess with a rope that put him into the higher-rated job of dragging calves at roundup.

He rode all the Pitchfork pastures where his father grew up when an uncle, J. P. Goens, was "running the Forks."

He knew the Croton Brakes when cattle there still wore the Matador brand, and was on hand when the pastures were cleared for the sale to the Pitchfork Ranch.

"They didn't think they had any cattle back in there, it was so rough. They ran



JACK BLACKWELL

through shooting their guns, driving the cows to the river. More cowboys were waiting at the water with ropes to catch and tie them."

In 1924, the family moved to Spur where the doctor bought a drug store while "trying to retire." However, the family kept the ranch north of Dickens where Blackwell farmed, rode the pastures and made the neighbors' roundups until he retired.

Lubbock Policeman Bitten By Dog During Disturbance

Lubbock police officer Mark Kirkpatrick had to grab on and hope for the best Thursday evening while working a domestic disturbance involving a screaming woman, her live-in boyfriend and last, but not least, two snarling German shepherds.

Kirkpatrick and fellow officer Daniel Villegas turned their attention away from the woman when they saw the two seemingly enraged canines coming toward them as they stood at the front door of the Avenue B residence.

Villegas was able to ward off one dog with his flashlight, but Kirkpatrick's four-legged attacker managed to sink its teeth in the officer's rear end.

Thinking fast, Kirkpatrick shot the dog. But it was alive and well this morning at the city animal shelter, according to shelter director Thomas Trombley.

Kirkpatrick, on the other hand, had to be treated at Methodist Hospital for teeth marks to the rear. However, he appeared well when he was seen early Friday standing at the police station.

The woman, who through the whole ordeal screamed "Leave me alone" and "Don't kill my dogs," was taken into custody for disorderly conduct. Her boyfriend managed to detain the animal that was attracted to Villegas.

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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Swelling After Exercise Concerns Mother

BY PAUL G. DONOHUE, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am a female, age 31. I have had two normal pregnancies, weigh 137 pounds, and am 5 feet 6 inches tall. No major illnesses. Early last year I joined a fitness program at work. Tests for strength, flexibility, cardiovascular system and blood pressure were given. I tested fair. Blood pressure and heart rate were good and returned to normal after doing a step test for three minutes.

After each exercise period (three times a week) and after brisk walks (about a mile) I noticed a slight swelling of hands and feet. I could not get rings off and the feet became pinched by shoes that normally fit well. Should I be concerned? Does it indicate a circulation problem? I was tested again a month ago and again blood pressure and heart rate returned to normal after the stress testing. Fitness has improved. The swelling goes down about five minutes after the exercise period is over. — Mrs. M.G.

I used all of your interesting letter.

If you can assure me that your doctor feels your health is good, then I would say that the slight swelling in your hands and feet is not serious. With exercise, the pressure in the small vessels rises. This causes a slight leakage of blood fluid into surrounding tissues. When exercise stops and the pressure in the blood vessels returns to normal, that fluid in the tissues is once again filtered back into the circulation.

You should find this less of a problem as your program progresses and the heart has less need to pump so often or so vigorously. That is the goal of the program — to eventually bring out a decreased heart rate and lowering of blood pressure.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Wouldn't you know I broke my leg in the last football game of the season. Basketball was wasted, but I want to be ready for baseball. My leg is in a cast. I am afraid my muscles will shrink and the whole year will be gone. Is there anything to prevent muscle shrinking? — S.W.

Depending upon the kind of fracture you have, it may be possible to exercise the leg while it is in the cast. The exact details of the kind of exercise is best left to your doctor, or to the trainer, if you get the doctor's permission. The exercises would be of the isometric type — a voluntary tensing of the muscles of the casted leg.

Also, there are some authorities who believe that exercising a good leg can influence muscle development in an immobilized leg. I cannot give a good rationale for this, except perhaps that there may be a crossing of nerve impulses from the spinal cord to the casted leg. The exercising leg thus may stimulate the spinal cord to send out signals to the muscles of the casted leg, resulting in a kind of passive exercise.

If true, this would certainly help maintain strength in the immobilized leg. Things that can't be proven, but which might reasonably be helpful, are sometimes worth a try.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Exactly what happens in body-building to cause the muscles to enlarge? — E.

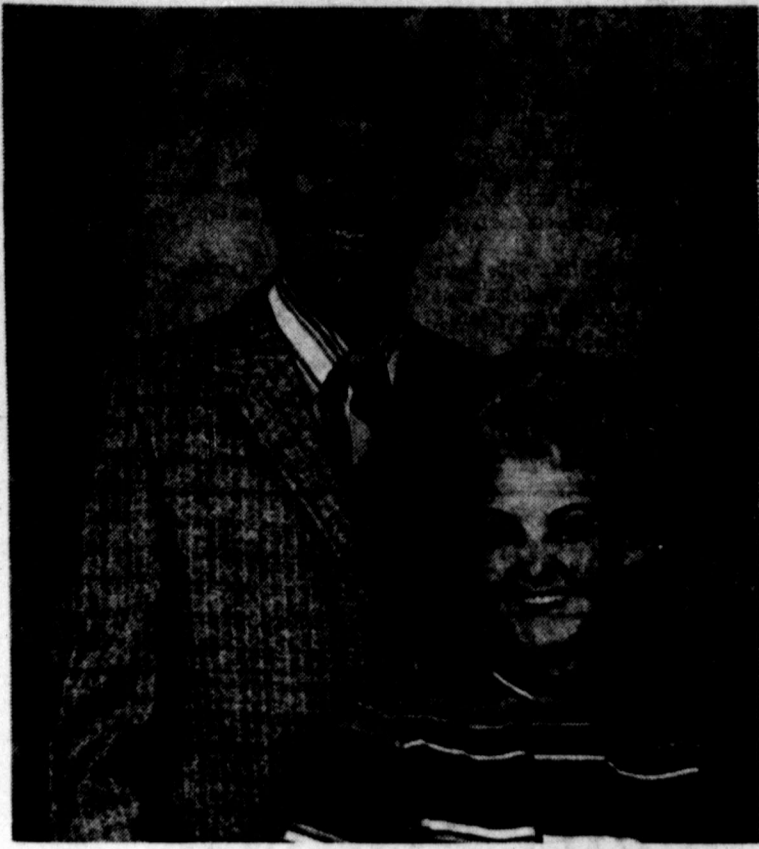
A large muscle (like the biceps) is really made up of many small muscle fibers. It's like a telephone cable, which has many fine wires inside the large cable you see. Exercise increases the size of each small muscle fiber. That makes the total muscle larger.

Furthermore, exercise causes a splitting of the muscle fibers. Where there was one before the exercise, there are two afterward. So body-building not only increases the size of the muscle fibers, it increases their numbers. That is what gives the greater bulk (we think).

You can lose weight if you really want to! The booklet, *Lost Secrets of Reducing*, tells you how — naturally and without gimmicks — to the level best suited to your individual needs. For a copy write Dr. Donohue, P. O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

dressed, 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 columns whenever possible.

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CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. Marshall O. Blackshear of Levelland will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary today in a reception hosted by their children. The former Ruthie Mae Freudiger and Blackshear were married Jan. 31, 1931 in Clovis, N.M. They have lived in Levelland since 1958. Blackshear is from Southwestern Public Service Co. The couple has two children, Mrs. Gerald Wells of Boise City, Okla., and Mrs. Jimmy Miller, and four grandchildren.

Bridge

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Defensive signals are given by the card led, by the card played to the trick and by discards. The card led tells partner about your probable holding in the suit. Thus, an honor or high-spot card lead either indicates that you are leading a short suit or have a certain high-card combination in that suit.

Your partner should be able to tell from the bidding, his look at dummy and his own holding in the suit just which it is.

A low-card lead is usually a fourth best from four or more or the third best of exactly three.

There is confusion and lots of disagreement here among experts. Way, way back, if you were going to have to lead a three-card suit you simply led the top. Usually you were leading your partner's suit, but occasionally you were striking out on your own. Then, as time went by, it became customary to lead low from such holdings as A 8 3, K 7 4, Q 5 2. Then J 7 3 and even 10 6 4 were added for good reason and finally we got down to the lead from three small as the third best.

Mildew is likely to grow in areas that are damp, warm and poorly lighted.

This last has never reached total acceptance. There are those who still lead high from 9 6 4, 8 5 4, etc., and there are the MUD players who lead the middle card from three and then play up or down later as they think best. Even more complicated are those who lead whichever of the three cards looks best to them at the time.

All this looks rather complicated, and it is. The modern convention card has space for opening leads and the one from x x x may well be marked to show top or bottom with top more likely or bottom more likely, to show middle, to show any one or any two as possibilities. This will be confusing for you to play against.

You have one consolation. It is equally confusing for your opponents who are leading against you.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Family News

Saturday, January 31, 1981

Sarah Bernhardt made her acting debut in 1862.

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GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Chisholm will be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary today from 2 until 4 p.m. in the parlor of the First Baptist Church in Littlefield. Hosting the event will be their children and their spouses. The former Minyon Norvell and Chisholm were married Jan. 31, 1931 in Clovis N.M. The couple has three children, Mrs. Albert Lynch, Terry Chisholm and Dean Chisholm of Pasadena, Texas, 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

HINTS FROM HELOISE:

Weekly Drain Flushing Eliminates Nuisance

DEAR HELOISE:
Would you please reprint the procedure for keeping home drains open and unclogged?
Soda is all I can remember. — George Benton

Clogged drains are really a nuisance. They tend to back up at the most inopportune time.

To keep those drains free-flowing, about once a week, pour one cup of baking soda into the drain, followed by one cup of vinegar.

As the soda and vinegar foam up, flush the drain with about a quart of boiling water.

If you don't have one of those little sink strainers for your drains, put a piece of nylon net into each drain to catch any food particles, or undesirable objects that may slip down the drain. This works in the bathtub and lavatory drain, too.

You'll be surprised at how much goop gets trapped in that netting instead of your drain. — Heloise

DOGGIE DOMAIN

DEAR HELOISE:
Many people have no shelter for their pets during the cold and rainy weather.

If they can't afford a standard dog house, they can use a heavy cardboard box (or two put together) and cover it with heavy plastic. Staple or tape the plastic to secure it.

Cut a hole just big enough for the animal to get in and out, and put in an old warm blanket or quilt.

Be sure and place the box up out of the snow, and weight it down to prevent its being blown over. — Betty Miller

It'd be a good idea to set the box next to the side of the house or outbuilding where it would get the least wind. — Heloise

HINTS FROM HIM

DEAR HELOISE:
One good use for an empty plastic milk jug is for a disposable paint can.

Leave the handle intact, and cut a hole out of the top and upper half of the side, large enough to accommodate a paint brush. — J. Davids

SNOW SWEEP

DEAR HELOISE:
Before you go shoveling snow, try my grandmother's way.

Sweep the walks with a broom (unless several inches of snow have piled up).

It's much easier and does a better job. She's 84 and always does her own walks. — K. Anderson

FRESH BREATH

DEAR HELOISE:
Mouthwash has always been a minor problem in our home. Either an unsanitary common cup is used, or a cup dispenser must be on the wall, both of which I dislike.

To eliminate all this, I now have mouthwash in a refillable spray bottle.

Just a squirt or two does the job. — Elizabeth Crayne

PINS AND NEEDLES

DEAR HELOISE:
Make your needle and pincushions out of wool, then stuff them with wool. The pins slide in and out slick as a button! — Oliva R. Griffin

MESSAGE HOLDER

DEAR HELOISE:
Thumbtack a magic writing slate inside a cupboard door or next to the phone. Attach a pencil and you have a handy place for messages and reminders. It's easy to erase by just lifting the top sheet. — Eunice Schultz

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:
When someone is trying to lose weight, they complain about losing it first in their face, and I have just discovered why.

It's from chewing all those leafy or raw and hard-as-a-rock, low-calorie vegetables. — Carolyn Moore

FOR PRIVACY

DEAR HELOISE:
A quick way to make those windows or sliding doors a little more private — but still let in plenty of light — is to coat them with white shoe polish. Pour a little into a bowl and dab the polish on with a sponge. Make sure it's water-soluble and not wax. — Inez Goodyear

Have an idea for keeping family memos organized? Send it to Heloise, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017. She can't answer your letter personally but will use the best ideas received in her column.

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ANN LANDERS:

Belligerent Drivers Place Lives On Line

Dear Ann Landers: When will belligerent drivers learn that blocking all lanes on a highway to hold down the speed of a passing truck is an invitation to the mortuary? Some drivers will deliberately prevent a truck or a faster vehicle from passing because they can't bear to let someone "get the best of them." Perhaps this letter will unscramble their brains.

In late October we were traveling east, down a steep grade, west of Las Vegas, Nev. A transport truck loaded with steel suddenly pulled out behind us into the fast lane and began flashing his lights. We realized he was a runaway and kept to the right lane. I will never forget his expression of horror when he saw both lanes occupied and a camper truck directly in his path. At the last moment the camper pulled over to the right. Seven vehicles were in mortal danger at that moment because of a "me-first" attitude.

Why didn't he blast his horn? Well, for those of you who refuse to yield the right-of-way, a trucker HAS no air horn when his air brakes go out! All he has are his two hands to steer that swaying, speeding giant and his lights to warn you that he is out of control. Why won't you understand?

To the camper who refused to yield until the last moment: It wasn't just YOUR life you risked. It was the trucker's, the lives in the five other vehicles and mine. You should say a special prayer for the skill of the other trucker who saw what was happening, pulled out, passed everyone and conveyed his fellow trucker to the bottom of the grade. I did. — The Green And White LTD In Phoenix

Dear LTD: Thank you for a lesson on highway safety. It was a post-graduate course on how to stay alive. Here's another one.

Dear Ann Landers: I must respond to "Up Front in Jersey." He sounds like the proud owner of a smart-aleck bumper sticker that reads: "I may be slow, but I'm ahead of you."

The national speed limit was lowered to help Americans deal with the energy crisis, not for safety reasons. The lower death toll was a fringe benefit. If "Up Front" was interested in saving lives on the road, he would be a strong advocate of improved driver education, tougher driver registration, mandatory vehicle inspection, seat-belt promotion, more efficiently designed and better maintained

vehicles and, lastly, courtesy on the highway. So, "Up Front," next time someone rides your tail, consider the possibility that the person may have a legitimate reason to want to pass you. If you would move over or give him an opportunity to go ahead, you would no longer be irritated by a tail-gater. — Stuck Behind In Chicago

Dear Stuck: Thanks for a thoughtful letter, and the opportunity to add a word of my own.

I wonder how many of you readers are aware of the way you take out your anger and hostilities on other drivers. I wonder, too, if you know it could mean months in a hospital or an eternity in the graveyard.

The next time you feel like getting

even with a driver who has cut you off or slowed you down, or made you miss a light, stop for a minute and think. Is it worth it? If you could walk through the accident ward of any hospital or pay a visit to any emergency room at midnight, you would get the answer mighty fast.

(Ann Landers will be appearing on the Phil Donahue Show on Monday, Feb. 2, Channel 28 (KAMC) from 9 to 10 a.m.)

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WHAT'S UP?

A capsule view of tastes, interests and attitudes



LATEST IN TAXIDERMY — A new type of taxidermy, called "freeze drying," is being used at Ertel's Taxidermy in St. Louis. In freeze-dry taxidermy, which is so new its techniques are still evolving, an animal is only gutted, not skinned. Then other processes are used to preserve the original tissue before the whole specimen is frozen and put into a machine that removes almost all moisture. The flesh loses about 70 percent of its weight and takes on the quality of balsa wood. It has no odor, and the specimen is said to last indefinitely. Ken Ertel weighs a white squirrel — its limbs and ears stiffened with wire in a pose — after it had been in the freeze-drying machine a week. Progress of the drying can be measured by the weight of the specimen.

A man grows young

Rock Brynner entered the 1960s as the son of the man they called "the king." By the time he found an identity of his own, the decade was over and \$1 million and 50,000 miles lay behind.

That journey is examined in the recently published "The Ballad of Habit and Accident," young Brynner's "novel" about self-discovery. Unlike most biographies by celebrities or their children, this one is a piece of humorous — and tragic — writing, not just a chronology of events.

"There are very real disadvantages to being eternally known as someone else's something," says Brynner, the only son of actor Yul Brynner. "With all the suffering in the world, I don't think a lot of pity ought to be wasted on well-fed, over-privileged kids. But it's hard to overlook the casualty rate among celebrities' children.

"Being an only child, alone in a city, I didn't know what brothers and sisters learn very early — how to compromise. I came on like a little king. You can imagine how popular I was. I was a highly cultured kid, but I couldn't

Tech's Petroleum Engineering Building Approved By Board

A-J Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — The Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, Friday approved construction of a new \$4 million Petroleum Engineering Building for Texas Tech University.

The board gave its approval, without discussion, to the project, which won recommendation from the group's Campus Planning and Physical Facilities Committee on Thursday.

The project will include a two-story 61,350-square-foot addition to house classrooms, teaching laboratories and faculty offices.

Supporting their request for the new building, Tech officials said enrollment in the school's petroleum engineering department has increased 500 percent in the last decade. The department now has 450 students.

Tech regents say they are ready to move rapidly on construction of the building and are expected to take up the matter, along with appointment of a construction manager for the project, when they meet today.

Also Friday, members of the state's higher education regulatory board gave final approval of its long-range plan and adopted a recommendation to the Legislature for increased faculty salaries.

The long-range plan, which was given preliminary approval several months ago, includes several recommendations to the Legislature, to the state's colleges and universities and for priorities of the

Coordinating Board itself.

One of the main recommendations is for the increase in tuition rates at state higher education institutions. "State tuition rates should be raised, and the Legislature should consider applying the resulting increase in tuition revenue to faculty salary increase," the report says.

Other recommendations to the Legislature include placing all schools in the University of Texas and Texas A&M University systems under the Permanent University Fund; continuing denial of proposals to create additional senior colleges or universities, centers or other units of higher education; providing financial incentives to train physicians in the field of family practice and primary medical care; avoiding establishment of any new law schools; increasing appropriations for research; and repealing the ad valorem tax fund so participants in the fund would be eligible for state appropriations for construction projects.

The ad valorem tax was virtually wiped out by the 66th Legislature in 1979. Higher Education Commissioner Kenneth Ashworth also reported the recommended \$58 million budget for research has been cut to \$17 million by legislative budget officials.

Recommendations for the various institutions include improving efficiency of energy usage, reevaluating tenure poli-

cies and reexamining each school's central mission with a view toward tighter focus in the use of resources in the coming decade.

Among the Coordinating Board priorities are continued evaluation of funding formulas, statewide reviews of existing programs beginning with programs on the doctoral level, encouragement of repair and rehabilitation of existing facilities as opposed to new construction and coordination of the development and funding of instructional television and other electronic delivery systems.

In the report on faculty salaries, the board recommended the Legislature maintain faculty salaries above the national average to prevent the loss of outstanding faculty members.

Board member Charles Butt of Corpus Christi said increased salaries should be the first priority of the Legislature in considering higher education funding, and he suggested if a reduction in higher education funds, is necessary, cuts be made in other areas, even at the expense of special items and other areas.

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What's up at the movies?

"The Empire Strikes Back" was the blockbuster film of 1980, according to the latest figures from Variety. The "Star Wars" sequel earned \$120 million in rentals for its distributors last year — twice the amount earned by second-place "Kramer vs. Kramer."

These were the top 10 money-making films of the year:

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| 1. "The Empire Strikes Back" | \$120 million |
| 2. "Kramer vs. Kramer" | \$60.5 million |
| 3. "The Jerk" | \$43 million |
| 4. "Airplane" | \$38 million |
| 5. "Smokey and the Bandit II" | \$37.6 million |
| 6. "Coal Miner's Daughter" | \$36 million |
| 7. "Private Benjamin" | \$33.5 million |
| 8. "Blues Brothers" | \$31 million |
| 9. "The Electric Horseman" | \$30.9 million |
| 10. "The Shining" | \$30.2 million |

Goodbye and farewell

Dorothy Hall, mother of returning hostage Joe Hall, recently had a message for the reporters who had virtually camped in her Little Falls, Minn., home in the past months.

"Goodbye, reporters, so long, cameramen," she wrote in a bittersweet note sent to local reporters — but intended for all who worked on the story. "I'm going to miss you."

Mrs. Hall ended the letter, saying, "Bye now, I'll miss you — like a cold."

The brief epistle traced her long relationship with reporters.

In the past 15 months I have tripped over wires and been denied bathroom privileges in my house because you weren't through with the shots.

"You've been served pie or had the door slammed in your face, depending on my mood shifts during this time of frustration."

"I realize you are just trying to do your job, but I do have a breaking point. I am only human," she said. "Some of you I will cherish the memory of for a lifetime. Others I will try to forget as quickly as possible."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

BIRTHDAY ALMANAC

Compiled by the editors of The World Almanac Book of Who

Feb. 1 — Clark Gable (1901-1960), the actor known as the "king of Hollywood" for nearly three decades. He won an Oscar as best actor of 1934 for "It Happened One Night," but he is best remembered as the roughish Rhett Butler in "Gone With the Wind."

Feb. 2 — George Halas (1895-), the football player, coach and executive who founded the Chicago Bears and helped found the National Football League. He coached the Bears to five NFL championships.

Feb. 3 — Fran Tarkenton (1941-), the television personality and former National Football League quarterback who passed for more than 47,000 yards during his career. He is currently co-host of the "That's Incredible!" television show.

Feb. 4 — Nigel Bruce (1895-1953), the British character actor who usually played an amiable upper-class buffoon. He is best known as Dr. Watson in the "Sherlock Holmes" film series.

Feb. 5 — Henry Aaron (1934-), the former baseball player who holds numerous National League and major league records including most major league career home runs (755) and "RBIs" (2,297).

Feb. 6 — Ronald Reagan (1911-), the 40th president of the United States. Following a long career as a film actor, he entered politics and was elected governor of California in 1966. He defeated Jimmy Carter in the 1980 presidential election.

Feb. 7 — Sinclair Lewis (1885-1951), the novelist and social critic who was the first American to win the Nobel Prize in Literature, in 1930. His novels include "Main Street," "Babbalanza," "Arrowsmith" and "Elmer Gantry."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Editor Pleased With Career

(Continued From Page One)
bothered becoming active in community affairs. He was too busy "getting the news."

But he added that he and his wife always worked to support the community and expressing their enjoyment of working so closely for so long with the people of the community.

The longtime newspaperman has no special retirement plans except to relax. But he said his wife soon may put a stop to that with "the broom, mop and vacuum."

Rule Would Require Reports From Firms

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposed rule that would require companies that handle asbestos to file reports with the federal government could cost the businesses \$2.1 million annually, the Environmental Protection Agency reports.

Under the proposal, any firm that mines or processes asbestos or uses it in manufacturing would have to report that use to the EPA. It also would cover firms that import asbestos into the United States.

If adopted after public hearings, the EPA estimates that the rule would affect 6,000 firms.

The EPA said it needs the information to determine whether further health controls are needed on use of asbestos, which has been linked to cancer and other diseases.

Pay Increase Measure Fails To Carry

By MARY ALICE ROBBINS
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Slaton Justice of the Peace Arvin Stafford Friday found himself one short of the necessary votes to force county commissioners to award him a 49 percent pay hike this year.

The county's grievance committee voted eight-to-one late Friday afternoon to recommend commissioners raise Stafford's annual salary to \$20,568 — the same amount received by the three peace justices working within Lubbock's city limits.

Commissioners will consider the committee's salary recommendation for Stafford at their Feb. 9 meeting. But because the vote was not unanimous, commissioners are not mandated by state law to grant the raise.

County Treasurer Connie Nicholson cast the only dissenting vote against the motion to raise Stafford's salary above the \$20,000 level. Mrs. Nicholson said two recent decisions by the grievance committee to increase county salaries earned by county peace justices has created "a domino effect."

"This needs to stop," Mrs. Nicholson said. "If Stafford's salary was raised, she said, all the other justices here soon would bring additional pay hike requests to the grievance committee."

Within the past five months, three other county peace justices — Dardanelia Williamson of Shallowater, Melvin

Powers of Wolforth and L.J. Blalock of Lubbock — have been granted substantial raises by the grievance committee.

Mrs. Nicholson also pointed out that Stafford has a part-time job, which he said is necessary to support his family. "I think \$20,000 is a whole bunch of money for a part-time job," she added.

Stafford had told committee members he would give up his extra job if he obtained the requested raise. "It would be a lot easier on me if I didn't have this second job," he said.

The Slaton justice of the peace said the work in his court has greatly increased since he took office in 1971. Stafford maintained he is handling approximately the same amount of work as the higher-paid peace justices working in Lubbock.

Revenues from his office, generated by fines and fees, also has shown a steady increase, Stafford said.

And even though he holds a part-time job that occupies him about 12 hours a week, Stafford said he always remains on call if he's needed for JP duties.

Stafford was granted a 10 percent pay

increase by commissioners when they set the county's budget last September. That raise brought his annual salary up to \$15,180 this year.

Sheriff D.L. "Sonny" Keesee made the motion to award Stafford the additional raise, saying that the Slaton peace justice has done a good job for the county.

"I believe it is extremely important to pay a living wage to a man of quality," Keesee told the committee, which is composed of six elected officials and three citizen members.

County Judge Rod Shaw said he would present the committee's salary recommendation to the commissioners court at their next meeting. It will be up to commissioners to decide whether they want to grant the raise, he noted.

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PEOPLE **PLACES** **THINGS**

Kucinich Takes Teaching Job

CLEVELAND (AP) — Dennis J. Kucinich, Cleveland's feisty former mayor, has found a new vocation as a speech and communications instructor at Cleveland State University.



KUCINICH

Most of the 21 students taking "Communications and the Campaign" had no idea their teacher would be Kucinich. Kucinich took the job just six days before classes began on Jan. 5.

He said the class explores the use of political, product advertising and issue-related communications campaigns.

"I'm in a unique position here, having been involved in 18 different campaigns in the last 14 years," said Kucinich, who holds bachelor's and master's degrees in speech and communications from Case Western Reserve University. "It's sort of natural for me."

Kucinich, a Democrat who described himself as a populist, served one two-year term as mayor before he was defeated in November of 1979 by current Mayor George V. Voinovich. Since then, Kucinich has been working on a book on his political experiences.

One student commented that Kucinich "does come down hard on big business and the press, and I don't always agree with him, but I guess he's got first-hand experience in those areas."

Anderson To Teach Course

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Former congressman and presidential candidate John Anderson will teach a course at Stanford University this spring, the university says.

Anderson, an Illinois Republican who ran unsuccessfully on an independent ticket, will be a guest professor sponsored by the Associated Students of Stanford, the school's student government.

The specifics of the course he will teach have not been worked out. Robert O. Keohane, political science department chairman, said Anderson will teach either international relations or American politics.

Jelly Beans Worry Dentist

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — President Reagan's penchant for jelly beans worries the dental director of the Onondaga County Health Department.

"Children ... imitate their parents, sports and television heroes, and above all their president. I am sure Mr. Reagan never thought of the poor dental health role model he will become if he allows himself to become a positive force for the consumption of jelly beans," William Delaney said.

Because jelly beans are sticky as well as "heavily sugar-laden" they are worse than most candies, the Syracuse dental official said.

"Because they're sticky, Delaney said, they "cling to all surfaces of the teeth and lodge between the teeth and are retained in the mouth for a long time."

Eaten in large numbers, he said, all day long — as the president apparently does — "and you have a person bathing their teeth with this tooth decay culprit for a long period of time."

Electoral College Opposed

ASBURY PARK, N.J. (AP) — The Electoral College is an antiquated system and should be abolished, according to 93 percent of the readers responding to an Asbury Park Press poll.

The poll showed 418 of 449 readers who returned ballots printed in the newspaper were in favor of eliminating the current system of electing presidents, 29 were opposed and two were undecided.

Since 1788, voters in each state have elected a slate of electors, who, in turn, have voted for the U.S. presidents. The electors usually vote for the candidate who carried their state during the general election.

"It makes me very apprehensive to think that our lawmakers can condone the use of such an antiquated system," said Judy Van Arsdale of Dover Township.

"In a democratic society, it seems contrary to democratic principles to support the electoral system," said Lionel P. Lloyd III of Toms River. "How can an individual who receives fewer votes than another win an election? This is possible with the electoral system. This simple fact warrants the change."

Judge Rules To Split Car

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A Middlesex Superior Court jury thinks a man's word is his bond, and has ordered the winner of the 1979 Datsun sports car to give half of the car to his former Brandeis University roommate.

The jury Thursday awarded Frank Segall, 21, of Framingham, \$4,350, plus \$562.32 in interest.

Segall told the court that he and his roommate at the time, Jeffrey Friedman, 21, made an agreement when they entered a radio station contest using Friedman's name.

Whoever heard Friedman's name broadcast over the radio would call the station, the car would be won and both would share it or split its value.

Segall told the court Friedman was in New Hampshire in May 1979 when he heard Friedman's name announced by Medford radio station WXXS.

Segall said he called the station, gave Friedman's name, address, Social Security number and telephone number.

He said when Friedman got the car he balked at letting Segall share it and at giving him half its total value. He said Friedman offered him \$1,000 to drop the matter, but Segall decided to sue.

James M. Gerson, Friedman's attorney, said he didn't know if his client would appeal the finding.

Howard Gets Lead In Film

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP) — One of the biggest chemical catastrophes in Michigan is being filmed as a television movie in California.

Ron Howard, former star of television's "Happy Days," will play Frederic Halbert in a film based on "Bitter Harvest," the book Halbert and his wife wrote about the state's PBB disaster.

Halbert, a Calhoun County dairy farmer and chemist who first discovered PBB contaminating his dairy herd, is technical adviser to the NBC television company. The company is filming "Bitter Harvest" in Santa Rosa, Calif.

Though the production is not intended as a documentary, NBC spokesman Jim Murray said it "is an attempt to relate the facts."

In 1973, Halbert identified polybrominated biphenyl, meant for industrial use, as the cause of a strange illness of his herd. His work led to the discovery that PBB had been accidentally mixed with livestock feed and distributed statewide.

The contamination forced destruction of thousands of animals, but not before PBB had worked its way into human food.

Halbert's father, Frederic P. Halbert, was pleased by the choice of Howard to play his son, saying, "I think he and my son resemble each other. Their hair and coloring are a lot alike."

Art Carney will play a neighboring farmer in the film.

Students Plan Transportation

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, Wis. (AP) — To a fourth grader, the closing of a key bridge over the Mississippi River isn't such a big problem.

"I think you should build a dam and drive on dry land," Nathan Hendon suggests.

Dana Braun favors using "a great big cable car" to shuttle travelers over the river, with taxis picking them up on either side.

The suggestions were offered in letters that fourth grade students at Riverside Elementary School in the Marathon County Town of Ringle sent to Prairie du Chien Mayor James Bittner.

State transportation officials from Iowa and Wisconsin ordered the U.S. 18 bridge closed on Jan. 16 because of structural defects.

Bittner and other officials have struggled with the resulting problems ever since. The nearest alternate highway route is about 30 miles north and bridge repairs could take a year. Prairie du Chien businessmen rely on Iowa customers and Prairie du Chien is the nearest hospital to Iowa communities across the river.

But Bittner had to smile about the batch of letters that he carried to a legislative hearing in Madison.

"Maybe you could make ramps and jump the cars across," wrote Matt Rahn.

Duke University Volunteers Achieve Record Depth In Steel Dive Chamber

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Three divers enclosed in a steel compression chamber reached a world-record simulated underwater depth of 650 meters, or 2,145 feet, and on Friday set a duration record.

The volunteer divers in the eight-foot diameter chamber at a Duke University laboratory reached the simulated depth of 650 meters Thursday, experiencing atmospheric pressures equal to those at the greatest underwater depths which divers have reached and not been incapacitated. One meter is equal to 3.3 feet.

A previous Duke team remained at the depth for about 24 hours, a duration that the present team surpassed at 4:50 p.m. CST Friday.

Dr. Peter Bennett, test director for the project at the F.G. Hall Laboratory for Environmental Research, said the men would remain at the depth for four days of physical and psychological tests before they attempt to go even deeper — to 686 meters, or 2,263.8 feet.

The divers — Steven V. Porter of Colorado, Leonard Whitlock of Florida and Erik Kramer of Virginia — were having no difficulty at the depth, Bennett said, and would be able to "go out and work on an underwater" oil rig in their present condition.

Bennett has developed a special gas mixture, called TRIMIX, to allow divers to perform at great underwater depths. The depths are simulated by pumping gases under pressure into the chamber.

The major tests in the next four days

Rail loadings in Western Canada have almost doubled in the last 25 years to about 100 million tons a year currently.

will concern blood gases. A buildup of carbon dioxide in the blood could result in fatigue and might force them to reconsider increasing the depth next week, he said.

But Bennett added that the divers are performing better than previous groups and "are showing nowhere near the 'air hunger' of previous dives."

Psychiatric tests also were being administered to see how the men react to the confinement, he said. The experience for the divers is similar to that of astro-

nauts, he added.

"They are in a very different world, removed from the rest of us. And they are removed in time as well. They cannot leave the chamber in less than 24 days," Bennett said. If they were to leave abruptly, without decompressing, they would die, he said.

"You can stay as long as you wish here and the decompression time will be the same," he said. "Really it's up to the individual, whether his health is all right."

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American Exchange

New York Stock List

Table of American Exchange stock prices, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes.

Table of New York Stock List, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes.

Markets At A Glance

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

WEEKLY NY STOCK SALES

Stock market performance summary including volume and index changes.

NEW YORK (AP) - Standard and Poor's Weekly Stock Index for Friday

NEW YORK (AP) - The following is a list of the most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

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(General Classification arranged with sub-classifications listed under each)

- 1. Lodges & Societies
- 2. Personal Notices
- 3. Cards of Thanks
- 4. Cemetery Lots
- 5. Lost and Found
- 6. Business and Financial
- 7. Franchises, Distributorships, Investments, Opportunities
- 8. Business For Sale
- 9. Business Wanted
- 10. Investments
- 11. Loans
- 12. Money Wanted
- 13. Business Services
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- 17. Professional Services
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- 60. Furnished Apartments
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- 63. Business Property
- 64. Office Space
- 65. Wanted To Rent
- 66. Farms For Rent
- 67. Real Estate For Sale
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- 69. Income Property
- 70. Lots
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- 72. Farms-Ranches
- 73. Out of Town Property
- 74. Resort Property
- 75. Real Estate To Trade
- 76. Real Estate Wanted
- 77. Oil Land & Leases
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- 79. Mobile Homes To Move
- 80. Houses-Bldg. To Move
- 81. Automobiles
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- 83. Trucks, Trailers
- 84. Motorcycles-Scooters
- 85. Airplanes, Instruction
- 86. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups
- 87. Repair, Parts, Extras
- 88. Legal Notices
- 89. Legal Notices

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Business Services
21. Home Improvement
REMODELING Custom Cabinets, formica, bookcases, vanities, Hatches Paneling Mr. Rudd, 828-0204 (local).

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CASH & CARRY SPECIALS
GAF White Shingles 23.99
Lene Star Cement 4.99
30 Gal. 3 Yr. Wtr. Hdr. 99.50

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Lene Star Cement 4.99
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30 Gal. 3 Yr. Wtr. Hdr. 99.50

ANCHOR STEEL & SUPPLY, INC.
H-BEAMS SHEETS CHANNELS PIPE REBAR WOOD METAL STUDS GRATING REMESH ANGLES STRIPS PLAYS ROUNDS

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24. Male or Female
CPA firm desires a 10 to 15 years experience tax preparer. Send resume to Executive Center of Int. Tx. 78731.
DRAFTSMAN
Odessa based rig needs detail position. Good benefits. Midway - Odessa, TX.
We need you! "health" "vacation" "holidays" "weekend off"
Contact: Don Director of P 765-9381 ex
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"Gen"
"Cor"
"Aff"
"Opp"
"Gen"
"Pan"
CURRENT C
3-11
11-7
IMMEDIATE
C

24. Male or Female
office position... CPA firm desires accountant with 3 years experience...

24. Male or Female
PROGRAMMER ANALYSTS Several Full Time positions...

24. Male or Female
RN'S & LVN'S We need you! Health & life insurance benefits...

24. Male or Female
FULL and part-time light delivery work... must have car and knowledge of Lubbock...

WETRAIN
Woman or Man - age 21 or over will collect insurance on established route in this area...

24. Male or Female
NEEDED immediately licensed insurance sales people... clients waiting...

25. Agents-Sales Rep.
NEED Real Estate Salespeople... Small commercial office...

29. Schools
LUBBOCK Barber College, where students are trained... Enrollment now...

DRAFTING PERSONNEL NEEDED
(Odd Levels)
Odessa based manufacturer of portable drilling rigs...

DIRECTOR OF NURSING
for a modern 75 bed hospital in West Texas...

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
with ATHLETE'S FOOT
New powder therapy being studied...

HIGHLAND HOSPITAL
Operating Room Technician
Apply 2412 50th

799-4391 for appointment
E.O.E.
HAIRDRESSER with some following...

PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE OFFICE
desires to add to its staff of Associates...

LICENSED REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON
Newly trained or experienced...

34. Sports Equipment
Pistol Rifles, Shotguns - bought, sold, traded...

RN'S LVN'S
WEST TEXAS HOSPITAL
We need you 11-7, 3-11. You get health-life ins. benefits...

Controller wanted for small publicly traded company...

INSERVICE COORDINATOR
Challenging Position in Health Care...

JOB OPPORTUNITIES with the LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT...

ACCOUNTING POSITIONS
Full Time Degree, Entry-level to CPA...

EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVERS NEEDED
Minimum 2 Years Diesel Experience

LUMBER WHOLESALE SALES
MAN West Texas area, salary commensurate...

35. Boats & Motors
LARGE STOCK OF New Bass Boats & Fishing Rigs...

St. Mary of the Plains Hospital and Rehabilitation Center
"WE BELIEVE that life is a gift from God..."

OPENINGS Relief RNs 3-11 Fulltime RN and Relief 11-7

DIETICIAN
Challenging Position in Health Care...

WANTED Paint Shop Supervisor
Major manufacturing company building modern paint facility...

ACCOUNTANT - Degree + 1-3 years general or cost experience...

AT CENTURY 21 we're as big as your ambition...

SALES ASSOCIATES
1. Training to degree required
2. Immediate or future association...

37. Hunting Traps
24x18 hunting trap lease 1000 sq ft...

RN'S LVN'S
Positions also available:
Surgical Tech, Monitor Tech, Occup. Therapist, X-Ray Tech...

L.V.N.'s
Do you need EXTRA CASH? For kids' education or jump on summer vacation?

WANTED Paint Shop Supervisor
Major manufacturing company building modern paint facility...

Western Data Centers, Inc.
P.O. Box 1308 Amarillo, TX 79105
806/373-6851

FASHION ARTIST
Experienced in commercial art preferred...

REAL ESTATE CAREER
Before you decide, let us tell you about our training program...

REAL ESTATE CAREER
Before you decide, let us tell you about our training program...

CASH for Clean Used Boats!
FUJIR MARINE 744-8488

REGISTERED NURSES
Come Get Better With Us!
Nurses deserve a new approach to staffing...

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR Full-Time AUTO MECHANICS And PART-TIME SALES

TOWN & COUNTRY FOOD STORES
Is seeking individuals for full-time positions as clerks, assistant managers...

MONTGOMERY WARDS CREDIT SERVICE CENTER
Full Time Account Representative Needed...

FIELD ENGINEER
Norand Corporation, a dynamic growth-oriented company...

REAL ESTATE CAREER
Before you decide, let us tell you about our training program...

REAL ESTATE CAREER
Before you decide, let us tell you about our training program...

37. Hunting Traps
24x18 hunting trap lease 1000 sq ft...

HIGHLAND HOSPITAL
has immediate openings for
7-3, 3-11, 11-7
Full & Part-Time Registered Nurses...

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR Full-Time AUTO MECHANICS And PART-TIME SALES

MONTGOMERY WARDS CREDIT SERVICE CENTER
Full Time Account Representative Needed...

FIELD ENGINEER
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37. Hunting Traps
24x18 hunting trap lease 1000 sq ft...

37. Hunting Traps
24x18 hunting trap lease 1000 sq ft...

Caring is what we do best.
HIGHLAND HOSPITAL
2412 50th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79412

38. Trailers-Campers
76' APOLLO, side bath, bought new in '77. Loaded, all accessories, 36,000 miles. Ready to go. \$18,950.

42. Farm Equipment
THREE 4" Turbine pumps, Redwood bearings, 200' setting, 20HP U.S. electric motor. One 15HP submersible 1937 Model A J.D. restorable. 1937 Model A J.D. restorable. 1937 Model A J.D. restorable.

42. Farm Equipment
COTTON gin and all improvements. Remodeled office, large scales, rolling stock, module equipment, house on premises, labor barracks, railroad accessibility, all located on 15 acres bordered by Interstate 27 Highway, 4 miles north of Lubbock, or 1 mile south of New Deal, Texas. 747-2821.

42. Farm Equipment
USED Furgerson tanks, 107 gallons, 3240 40 gallons, 8100 8 gallons, 975 gallon, 107 gallons, 3240 40 gallons, 8100 8 gallons, 975 gallon.

42. Farm Equipment
ATTENTION Farmers! We want your business! Call us for on the spot farm tire service! Try our low price, fast service on all brands! Watch for our farmers day sale coming soon on all farm tires! Downtown Lubbock, 1501 & B, 588-5588.

42. Farm Equipment
USED Furgerson tanks, 107 gallons, 3240 40 gallons, 8100 8 gallons, 975 gallon, 107 gallons, 3240 40 gallons, 8100 8 gallons, 975 gallon.

43. Feed, Seed, Grain
BALED Alfalfa hay for sale \$70 - \$100 per ton. F.O.B. Tatum, New Mexico. 806-344-4480. J.D. 364-2464.

47. Miscellaneous
NATURAL Spring Box Circular Sprinkler with white markings, good condition. Widths of 55" & 60". Ronald Key, 745-5551.

47. Miscellaneous
BEES & equipment, tractor and other equipment. SACRIFICE! Ranch with 175 acres, 5300m.

42. Farm Equipment
TRACTORS RENT OR PURCHASE 150 HP & UP 8640, only 300 hrs.

42. Farm Equipment
NEW EQUIPMENT 4-Row JD Disc Bagger, \$3600. 235 2 1/2" Tandem Disc, \$8100.

42. Farm Equipment
10 1/2 MILE APS CIRCLE SYSTEM BRAND NEW 86" or 64" Galvanized Pipe.

42. Farm Equipment
Pick an Orange, Not a Lemon... 86" or 64" Galvanized Pipe. 806-637-4574.

42. Farm Equipment
TYE PLANTERS R & J Equipment, markers, carriers, trucks, clamps, etc.

42. Farm Equipment
SAVE 40-60% Largest supply of used farm tractor parts in the Southwest.

44. Livestock
STANDING For Stud Pointe's Custom Sheeping, experienced shearer.

47. Miscellaneous
SINGER REPOSESSED Model sews knit, jeans. All metal equipment. \$99.95 each.

47. Miscellaneous
SINGER Tools & Sewing Machine, \$99.95 each. \$99.95 each.

42. Farm Equipment
MAASSEY Ferguson at bed planters, \$158 per row. 892-2171, Idaho.

42. Farm Equipment
USED TRACTORS 1973-74 Ford Cab-Air-Duals, \$12,500.00.

42. Farm Equipment
NEW EQUIPMENT 4-Row JD Disc Bagger, \$3600. 235 2 1/2" Tandem Disc, \$8100.

42. Farm Equipment
10 1/2 MILE APS CIRCLE SYSTEM BRAND NEW 86" or 64" Galvanized Pipe.

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42. Farm Equipment
NEW EQUIPMENT 4-Row JD Disc Bagger, \$3600. 235 2 1/2" Tandem Disc, \$8100.

42. Farm Equipment
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42. Farm Equipment
NEW EQUIPMENT 4-Row JD Disc Bagger, \$3600. 235 2 1/2" Tandem Disc, \$8100.

42. Farm Equipment
10 1/2 MILE APS CIRCLE SYSTEM BRAND NEW 86" or 64" Galvanized Pipe.

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42. Farm Equipment
NEW EQUIPMENT 4-Row JD Disc Bagger, \$3600. 235 2 1/2" Tandem Disc, \$8100.

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42. Farm Equipment
NEW EQUIPMENT 4-Row JD Disc Bagger, \$3600. 235 2 1/2" Tandem Disc, \$8100.

42. Farm Equipment
10 1/2 MILE APS CIRCLE SYSTEM BRAND NEW 86" or 64" Galvanized Pipe.

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42. Farm Equipment
NEW EQUIPMENT 4-Row JD Disc Bagger, \$3600. 235 2 1/2" Tandem Disc, \$8100.

42. Farm Equipment
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42. Farm Equipment
NEW EQUIPMENT 4-Row JD Disc Bagger, \$3600. 235 2 1/2" Tandem Disc, \$8100.

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NEW EQUIPMENT 4-Row JD Disc Bagger, \$3600. 235 2 1/2" Tandem Disc, \$8100.

42. Farm Equipment
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SINGER Tools & Sewing Machine, \$99.95 each. \$99.95 each.

65. Furnished Apts. REMODELED one and two bedrooms from \$165 monthly or \$45 weekly. 765-6126.

65. Furnished Apts. 1 & 2 Bedroom Suites Available! Daily & weekly rates. All bills paid and furnished. No required lease. The Lexington 4521 Brownfield Highway, 765-1335.

65. Furnished Apts. 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath Convenient to Tech, Mall, Loop, Reese & TI. Windowsill Hill Apartments. Open 7 days a week 5702 50th 797-8871

66. Mobile Homes-Prks APPLIGATE PARK - Loop & Taha Highway. Spacious & trailers for rent 745-6999, 794-2943.

Real Estate for Sale AM-SPECIFIC USE 16,139 SF land - 1350 SF building - \$112,905. 3419 21st St. "The Choicest corner lot." Owner Broker, Charles McCown, Realtor 792-6206.

Now Leasing for Jan. 1st OLIVING INN CENTAUR TOUCHDOWN INN-ZONE 2303-10th... 744-3029/744-6745/799-2169

Quiet and Cozy CEDARWOOD APTS. Efficiency Apartments \$135.00-\$145.00. 2 Bedrm. \$185-\$195. 300 deposit plus electric. All apartments feature dishwasher, disposal, dead bolts, pool and laundry room. 2013 5th 765-5365

66. Mobile Homes-Prks APPLIGATE PARK - Loop & Taha Highway. Spacious & trailers for rent 745-6999, 794-2943.

67. Office Space PRIME Location! 8302 Indiana. Several suites available! Donna E. Miller 795-5506.

74. Business Property AM-SPECIFIC USE 16,139 SF land - 1350 SF building - \$112,905. 3419 21st St. "The Choicest corner lot." Owner Broker, Charles McCown, Realtor 792-6206.

the Hickory Tree Bill Paid \$140-3 month lease \$150 1 month lease weekly rates 1629 16th 763-7572

La Paloma 1 & 2 Bedroom \$165-\$265 + Elec. 2205 10th 744-9922

WELCOME STUDENTS! Check out Atlantis Apartments. Two blocks from Tech. Furnished and unfurnished. Efficiencies, one and two bedrooms, fireplace, dishwashers, disposals, two pools, laundry facilities, off-street parking. Resident security officer. 5th and N. 763-5821

FOR LEASE New Office Building Available New Large Single, Two, Three or Four Office Suites. 74th Street and University West Texas Home Builders Assn. Office Bldg. Call A. Smith, Jr. 745-4188

74. Business Property AM-SPECIFIC USE 16,139 SF land - 1350 SF building - \$112,905. 3419 21st St. "The Choicest corner lot." Owner Broker, Charles McCown, Realtor 792-6206.

UTICA PLAZA APARTMENTS 1,2,3 Bedrooms from \$215 TENNIS COURT CLUB ROOM FIRE.

Country Trails 4405 74th 2 Bedrooms, furnished apartment. \$215 + electricity. Fireplace, garage disposal, dishwasher, patio, laundry room & grills. Call for an appointment 792-9676

INNOCENT APTS 1 & 2 Bedroom Furnished \$200-\$240 + Elec. Security Guard & Gates 4th & Ave. R. 744-0600

OFFICE SPACE \$70 & UP Best 1/2 of restaurant in Lubbock. Secular and Lubbock service available. Conference room. Bar. 1717 Avenue K 763-5444

74. Business Property AM-SPECIFIC USE 16,139 SF land - 1350 SF building - \$112,905. 3419 21st St. "The Choicest corner lot." Owner Broker, Charles McCown, Realtor 792-6206.

AFFORDABLE FURNISHED APARTMENTS ALL ADULT MOROCCO SANDPIPER 10% Discount for Citizens over 65. Quiet Surroundings, Security Guards, Wood paneling, Shuttered windows, large closets, Laundry, Pool. 763-8390 (open Sat.) 1602 Ave. R

BACCARAT APARTMENTS 3115 35th 2 Bedrooms, furnished apartment. \$215 + electricity. Fireplace, garage disposal, dishwasher, patio, laundry room & grills. Call for an appointment 792-9676

67. Office Space PRIME Location! 8302 Indiana. Several suites available! Donna E. Miller 795-5506.

NEED OFFICE SPACE Close to downtown??? Want plenty of private parking spaces at your door? Want secretary services available??? OFFICES ARE NICELY CARPETED, walls all paneled, entrance flagstone attractive landscaping and exterior.

74. Business Property AM-SPECIFIC USE 16,139 SF land - 1350 SF building - \$112,905. 3419 21st St. "The Choicest corner lot." Owner Broker, Charles McCown, Realtor 792-6206.

OMNI OFFERS: (806)797-2656 Fireplace, Dry Bar Contemporary Design & Decor Private Balcony Patio Furnished or Unfurnished OMNI Apartments/4602 54th/Lubbock, Texas 79414

Country Trails 4405 74th 2 Bedrooms, furnished apartment. \$215 + electricity. Fireplace, garage disposal, dishwasher, patio, laundry room & grills. Call for an appointment 792-9676

67. Office Space PRIME Location! 8302 Indiana. Several suites available! Donna E. Miller 795-5506.

Commercial Property Leasing Available \$2511-74th 2,400 sq. ft. utilities paid \$3413-73rd 2,140 sq. ft. office warehouse \$5605 Villa Drive 1,900 sq. ft. office warehouse \$1208 Ave. J. 500 sq. ft. Downtown on Broadway 1712 Broadway 763-8000

74. Business Property AM-SPECIFIC USE 16,139 SF land - 1350 SF building - \$112,905. 3419 21st St. "The Choicest corner lot." Owner Broker, Charles McCown, Realtor 792-6206.

Sleep in a Haystack THE HAY STACK 1 BRDM - \$220 2 BRDM - \$255 3424 Frankford 792-3288

5016 KENOSHA FIREPLACE, large 1 Bedroom furnished. Laundry facilities & gas grill. Quiet 12 unit complex. No pets, adults only. (East of Woolco - Off 50th) 797-3275 or 795-3559

67. Office Space PRIME Location! 8302 Indiana. Several suites available! Donna E. Miller 795-5506.

74. Business Property AM-SPECIFIC USE 16,139 SF land - 1350 SF building - \$112,905. 3419 21st St. "The Choicest corner lot." Owner Broker, Charles McCown, Realtor 792-6206.

74. Business Property AM-SPECIFIC USE 16,139 SF land - 1350 SF building - \$112,905. 3419 21st St. "The Choicest corner lot." Owner Broker, Charles McCown, Realtor 792-6206.

TRYUS WE'VE GOT EVERYTHING ANYBODY ELSE HAS GOT Convenient to Tech, Medical School and Law School. On Tech Bus Route. Furnished or Unfurnished. Individual Heat and Air. Large Closets. All electric Kitchens. Full Laundry Facilities. Swimming Pools. Sun Decks. Full Time Management Staff and Maintenance. Sorry... No Pets! (Twin Beds Available)

"Do Not Fear—Security is Here" Adult Living Swimming Pool Club House Furnished & Unfurnished Individual Patios No Pets Security Patrol 5 color schemes to choose from. 1 & 2 bdms w/private bath in each bdrm. Starting at \$230. Lakeside Village Apartments 745-4762 (Right behind K-Mart on University) 2310-70th

MOONFLOWER APTS 5437 Brownfield Hwy A4 1 Bedroom Furnished 793-2470

67. Office Space PRIME Location! 8302 Indiana. Several suites available! Donna E. Miller 795-5506.

THE ATRIUM 600-1850 sq. ft. available med-halt real-estate 797-4385

74. Business Property AM-SPECIFIC USE 16,139 SF land - 1350 SF building - \$112,905. 3419 21st St. "The Choicest corner lot." Owner Broker, Charles McCown, Realtor 792-6206.

now leasing 3223 South Loop 289 793-3223 Lubbock, Texas Property of Joe Feagin Investments pyramid plaza

Buying or selling, you need the help of a qualified professional. A REALTOR® can advise you on financing and market value. And your REALTOR® has access to all properties available. Pick a pro...pick a REALTOR®!

Margaret Williams REALTORS INC. 793-0703. Real Estate for Sale. RUSH BEAUTY - Mexican tile floors. LES VERRAILLE TOWNHOME - Only one left!

ELLISON & SCOTT Realtors. 5313 50th WE BUY EQUITIES. COOPER SCHOOLS Trade or owner will carry.

LAND ASSOCIATES. 8302 Indiana. 795-5500. Leaders in Real Estate.

TOM O'JIBWAY CONSTRUCTION. Great for entertaining. 2-2-2, huge den, large bdr., super neighborhood.

RICK CANUP. YOU CAN AFFORD TO BUY NOW WITH BOND MONEY. LOOKING TO BUY A HOUSE? CHECK THESE.

OPEN HOUSE. 1-5PM 4702 43rd. 2-2-2 Brick, new carpet, paint, granite, hardwood, tile, kitchen.

Simonson, Inc. 3333 82nd in Indiana. 792-3733. GREAT FOR ENTERTAINING. BOND LOANS AVAILABLE.

Tommy Norman REALTORS. BOND MONEY AVAILABLE. Large 4 bedroom den, dining.

CAMPBELL BUILDERS presents the perfect home. Perfect location, perfect for Bond Money financing.

City TOWN SOUTH REALTORS INC. 3619-82nd 793-2881 or 799-3614.

BY OWNER. Lakeside corner lot, four bedrooms, large formal dining room.

Century 21 BIG STATE. 11.05% BOND MONEY CALL US! 797-4381.

DRAKE REAL ESTATE 794-4160. 'NEW HOMES OPEN' WEST LUBBOCK.

Mary Marlto, Realtor. 3307 82nd. LUBBOCK'S FINEST HOMES.

WEBB REAL ESTATE 792-4801. NOW IS THE TIME! INTEREST RATES ARE DOWN!

LANDMARK REALTORS. The Marketing Difference. 818 FT OF LUXURY!

MALCOLM GARRETT Realtors. 797-3383. 427 50th. SALE LEADER OF THE MONTH - Bee McLaren.

ON SUNDAY CALL M.B. Feaster 794-2877 or 797-3383. After 6 P.M. Call 797-3383.

ARE YOU THE ONE for this contemporary home in the Meadows?

LANDMARK REALTORS. The Marketing Difference. AFFORDABLE - family for

BRAXTON HAMBLEN REALTORS. 85 Sharp 2425 3BR \$65,900.

Regency REALTORS. 8212 Itasca Suite G. 797-6464. WITH \$5,000 DOWN.

ON SUNDAY CALL M.B. Feaster 794-2877 or 797-3383.

MELONIE PARK SOUTH - LARGE BASEMENT. Perfect. New Carpet, new paint, beautiful yard.

WEBB REAL ESTATE 792-4801. GAS CLEAN ENERGY FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW.

Edwards and ABERNATHIE. Flexible Financing. Owner doesn't need the money.

CHAPMAN & HORN'S SERVING LUBBOCK and the USA

South Office 3311-B14 797-3738

MONEY AVAILABLE BOND MONEY SPECIAL

NEARLY COUNTRY living West of Loop

DEFINITELY COUNTRY living north of Lubbock

CLASSIC BEAUTY with 3 bedrooms, lots of storage

DECORATOR'S DELIGHT—enjoy yourself in this spacious 2 1/2 home

34 1/2 St. Office 3212 34th 709-4371

Walking distance to Montrose HS, 4 1/2 to 2 living areas

Extra, Extra Sharp—Near Tech immaculate 3 bdrms

Family 4 bdrms, 2 bath, lovely area

Light and airy! Over 2400 sq ft of living area

Owner will pay all points on this cute 2 bdrms starter home

Comfort and taste/composed spacious 3 1/2 Separate living room

icing on the cake. Top condition, tops in space

New BR Market—Daring 3 bdrms, 1 bath in west Lubbock

Go FHA, VA, Equity Buy! You must see this clean, nice, new home

\$33,500 Brick, 3 bdrms, 2 baths

Executive Home. Looking for a prestigious and comfortable home

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses

"The Home Folks" PAT GARRETT REALTORS

11.05% Bond Money Available

jeff wheeler

3302 34th St. 795-5221

BUDDY BARRON & COMPANY

ETHEREAL LIVING: In this custom built home in Lubbock

TRADITIONAL BEAUTY Four bedroom, 2 1/2 baths

SHINY AS A NEW DIAM! Sparkling 3 bedroom, 2 bath home

JOE IRELAND REALTORS 7402 UNIVERSITY 745-4353

Now's the time to buy the home you've been wanting

Good Location for your family 3 1/2 in Potomac Park

Excellent for exquisite living, 4 1/2 in Tangewood

Great starter for new family, new 3 1/2 in Pleasant Ridge

Beautiful area w/ lots of trees and nice landscaping

Defile Garrett, Neida Gilbert, Evelyn Slaughter, Linda Marcy, Don McGuire, Winnie Sims, GRI, 797-2388

Johnny GAMBLE AND ASSOCIATES, INC 3417 73RD 797-6537

11.05% Loans available to qualified buyers. Call for details.

JEWEL'S REALTORS 3411-73rd 792-4393

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses

EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN! 3-2-2 Brick, hardwood, Coronado

SPANISH OAKS ADDITION! Builders home available at 11.05%

CAPROCK Addition. Large home. Lots of storage

COUNTRY Charm—3 1/2 Acres, Braxton Hamble

NEW, Farrar Estates, 8011 Eganwood

TORNADO Season is near! 3-2-2 brick with finished basement

REDECORATED! Great buy! 3-2-2 brick, 1 bath

CUTE 2-1 carport with 2 living areas

FORMAL dining room, 3-2-2. Near new inside the Loop

SHALLOWATER 3-2-2. LIKE NEW! Insulated master. Extra storage

LAKE Ransom Canyon Home, like new, 3 1/2 years old

3 1/2-2-1 WITH small study or hobby room

SMALL House For Sale! Just Completely Remodeled

OWNER, Beautiful 3-2-2, built in landscaped yard

ONE OF A KIND 3-1-2-2 2000 sq ft. custom in excellent Southwest

ASSUME FHA LOAN! Wait till tomorrow & 2745 2725 48th St

OPEN HOUSE BY OWNER BELOW MARKET PRICE

OPEN HOUSE 7417 Elm Ave. New brick 3-2-2 with fireplace

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses

RAINTREE BY OWNER 3-2-2, oak-on-axle, built-in bath

NON-ESCALATING 1 1/2% LOAN! 2190 sq ft. Equity 18% loan

10% INTEREST! \$4500 0n, owner Fin. 2 BR, 2 1/2 Bath, 2 1/2 Car

EVERYTHING you want in a home, 3-2-2 with lovely dining room

MEADOWS! Formal dining, spring pool, beautiful drapes

SALE INTEREST! 2 BR, 2 1/2 Bath, 2 1/2 Car

CONTEMPORARY COUNTRY LIVING 3-2-2 in top notch new home

OWNER, Assume FHA loan, low eq. 3-2-2 fireplace

BOND MONEY AVAILABLE! Home homes quality built by Bailey Quinn

OWNER, Assume FHA loan, low eq. 3-2-2 fireplace

BOND MONEY AVAILABLE! 3-2-2 homes in West & Southwest

OWNER, Assume FHA loan, low eq. 3-2-2 fireplace

OWNER, Modern 3 bedroom home, choice location

OWNER, Beautiful 3-2-2, built in landscaped yard

OWNER, Beautiful 3-2-2, built in landscaped yard

OWNER, Beautiful 3-2-2, built in landscaped yard

OWNER, Beautiful 3-2-2, built in landscaped yard

OWNER, Beautiful 3-2-2, built in landscaped yard

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses

BOND MONEY AVAILABLE! 3-2-2 homes in West & Southwest

HIGH COUNTRY 0n070 Kneaville, 3 BR, 2 1/2 Bath, 2 1/2 Car

MEADOWGREEN 0120A Hydrex, 4 BR, 0120B Hydrex, 3 BR, 0120C Hydrex, 3 BR

REVER FARM (4th St.) 402 Ironton, 3 BR, 0403 Ironton, 4 BR, 0404 Ironton, 3 BR, 0410 Ironton, 3 BR

2002 3rd. HOUSE for sale by owner. 3-2-2, 2 1/2 bath, central air

5412 83rd. Equity-efficient contemporary Charm. Show Home

5532 17th Pl. 3 BR brick, completely remodeled, \$35,950

5409 7th. Farrar's nicest. Interest only escalates to 10%

4610 4th. Low equity, FHU, Super Clean!

EARL SWINFORD, REALTORS 793-5375 or 799-5471

LUXURY Contemporary. Townhouse 2 or 3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath

OWNER, Assume FHA loan, low eq. 3-2-2 fireplace

BOND MONEY AVAILABLE! 3-2-2 homes in West & Southwest

OWNER, Assume FHA loan, low eq. 3-2-2 fireplace

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OWNER, Assume FHA loan, low eq. 3-2-2 fireplace

Real Estate for Sale 7. Mobile Home

7500 BELOW Appraisal! Bayless, 2 Bedrooms, Decks

NEED TAX SHELTER? 4 duplexes, 6 units, excellent location

ROOSEVELT Schools, 3-1-2, 1 Acre, well fenced, Ellison-Scott

BUFFALO Lake Home—2600 sq ft, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths

MAGNIFICENT Large custom 4-3-2 Woodland Park

1N Slaton, large home, 5 1/2-2 1/2, utility room, parking, 3,000 sq ft

35500 TOTAL MOVE-IN 1600 Pymts. 3-2. Fireplace, Water heater

3817 3rd. Super clean 3 BR, 16000 equity, Assume VA

5412 83rd. Equity-efficient contemporary Charm. Show Home

5532 17th Pl. 3 BR brick, completely remodeled, \$35,950

5409 7th. Farrar's nicest. Interest only escalates to 10%

4610 4th. Low equity, FHU, Super Clean!

WE WILL SELL YOUR HOUSE FOR \$999

17102 73rd. Clean 3 BR with work shop & cellar, payments \$245/mo

3817 3rd. Super clean 3 BR, 16000 equity, Assume VA

5412 83rd. Equity-efficient contemporary Charm. Show Home

5532 17th Pl. 3 BR brick, completely remodeled, \$35,950

5409 7th. Farrar's nicest. Interest only escalates to 10%

Real Estate for Sale

7. Mobile Homes
 1710 BOLLIN Mobile Home 14x70 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, one of a kind, completely furnished, Stilton, 828-3346.
 1978 28x70 Lancer, owner has relocated and must sacrifice. Ready to move in with refrigerator, air & fireplace. Must see to appreciate. Call 795-9221 or 792-8788.
 ET US sell your home — 15 years of experience. Do all details for you. Bill Watson & Sons, 763-8187.
 777 SOLITAIRE 14x84, excellent condition. 800-227-2042.
 2x50 — MINT Condition. Blocked and wired. Call Bill Watson & Sons, 763-8187.
 4800 MOBILE HOME, unfurnished, will consider trade for motor home 745-1080 anytime.
 FOR Sale: 1963 mobile home, partially furnished. 892-1240. 14x46 ALL metal Kaman built clean, fully furnished, including air conditioner & central heat, new carpet, includes hidens and concrete steps. 817-844-2035.
 M SYSTEM 10x50 Mobile Home Perfect job site trailer. Can be seen 7:30-5:00. Includes hidens & concrete steps. Highway. 806-9279. 763-1824.
BUYING A NEW CAR?
 Bring your trade-ins to us. We like it, we will make you a cash offer. You may save money on your purchase!
SNODGRASS-MANER CO.
 914 Ave. H 762-5248

87. Mobile Homes
 14x72 CENTURY trailer home for sale. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$9,000. 792-2300.
 1970 BOLLIN Mobile Home 14x70 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, one of a kind, completely furnished, Stilton, 828-3346.
 1978 28x70 Lancer, owner has relocated and must sacrifice. Ready to move in with refrigerator, air & fireplace. Must see to appreciate. Call 795-9221 or 792-8788.
 ET US sell your home — 15 years of experience. Do all details for you. Bill Watson & Sons, 763-8187.
 777 SOLITAIRE 14x84, excellent condition. 800-227-2042.
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BUYING A NEW CAR?
 Bring your trade-ins to us. We like it, we will make you a cash offer. You may save money on your purchase!
SNODGRASS-MANER CO.
 914 Ave. H 762-5248

Transportation

90. Automobiles
CASH IN MINUTES FOR CARS & PICK-UPS
Snodgrass-Maner Co. 914 Ave H 762-5248
 1972 MAVERICK 2 Door — red. Excellent mechanical condition! Body good! \$950. 4820 37th, 799-0700.
 1968 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, like new. Tape deck, \$1995. 1001 34rd, 744-1506.
 SHARP 1976 THUNDERBIRD All accessories. 2 Tone Gold. Leather interior. \$2495. 794-5692.
 1970 BONNEVILLE Brougham — one owner. Loaded! Seats, windows, redials. Immediate! Greham Motor Company, 1311 19th, 765-8307.
 79 2827X BLACK, 18,000 miles. Completely loaded, except T-Top \$10,200. Serious buyers only. 743-5126. 794-2753.
 1979 LTD, loaded, 25,500 miles. Take bank payoff! Trade for pickup van. 792-3305.
 1979 LINCOLN Mark V, all electric, alarm, tilt, speed control, AM/FM, 8-track stereo, 36-58 dual comfort way seats, leather interior, door locks, trunk release, alarm, 30,000 miles. Last of the big luxurious Mustang! Mint condition, J.G. & O. Motors, 2581 Ave. H, 743-0445.

Transportation

90. Automobiles
 1976 DATSUN 2802, 42,800 miles, 4 speed, air, new 8FG Radial TA tires, shade kit \$475. 793-2353 or 792-0901.
 MUST Sell, loaded, 79 Mark V Charger, AM-FM, CB, Moon Roof, 747-1508.
 79 T-BIRD, Excellent condition AM-FM, cruise, 302 V-8. Priced to sell. 792-5578.
HERTZ Buy A Car
1980 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL \$10,799
 Financing Available 12 Mo., 12,000 mile Warranty
 Lubbock Int. Airport 762-0222

Transportation

90. Automobiles
 1979 LINCOLN Mark V, all electric, alarm, tilt, speed control, AM/FM, 8-track stereo, 36-58 dual comfort way seats, leather interior, door locks, trunk release, alarm, 30,000 miles. Last of the big luxurious Mustang! Mint condition, J.G. & O. Motors, 2581 Ave. H, 743-0445.

Transportation

90. Automobiles
 1972 CHEVROLET Impala 4-dr, V-8, AT, air, PS, PB, good running car. \$1995.
 1973 FORD Grand Torino Sport 2-dr, 351 V-8, AT, air, PS, PB, radio, nice. \$2195.
 1977 MERC. Cougar Cpe. 302 V-8, AT, air, PS, PB, radio. \$2195.
 1977 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE Landau, V-8, AT, air, PS, PB, tilt cruise power seats/windows. \$3195.
 1979 CHEVROLET Impala 4-dr, 4-cyl, AT, air, PS, PB, radio, nice. \$3195.
 1979 CHEVROLET Impala 4-dr, 305 V-8, AT, air, PS, PB, tilt cruise, radio, low mileage. \$3795.
 1971 CHEV. Suburban 3 & 1/2 ton, 350 V-8, AT, PS, PB, tilt. \$1795.
 1968 CHEVROLET Big 10 Pickup, 350 V-8, AT, air, PS, PB, 2 tanks, low miles. \$4995.
 5 1/2-Pass. 1979 CHEVROLET Beauville & Sport Van, 350 V-8, 1000 lbs. \$4995.
 1979 CHEVROLET CAD. 350 V-8, 5-speed, 2-SPR rear axle, 4-yr. dump body, like new. \$14,500.
RED RAIDER AUTO & LONE STAR LEASING
 52ND & AVE. H • FINANCING AVAILABLE • 743-8466
 CARS, TRUCKS & FARM TRACTORS
 CONWAY GAFFORD

KEELING BUICK OLDS PONTIAC

ECONOMY SPECIAL \$8946
 New 1981 Cutlass Supreme Diesel

WE STILL HAVE A FEW 1980 MODELS IN STOCK NEVER AGAIN AT THESE LOW LOW PRICES

1 Buick Park Avenue
3 Pontiac Sunbirds
1 Pontiac Lemons 4 dr.
USED CARS
 1981 Impala Chevrolet Must See to Believe... **1895**
 1975 Lancers Sport Coupe... **1995**
 1976 Chrysler Cordoba One Owner Like New... **3495**
 1978 LTD 4 dr. power & air... **3495**
 1979 Datsun 5 speed, & air, 14000 miles... **4895**
 1979 LTD II, power & air... **3595**
 1979 Sunbird, air, tilt, tape, 17000 miles... **4495**
 1979 Buick Riviera Loaded... **8950**
 1980 Pontiac Firebird Formula... **SAVE**
 1980 Grand LeMans Station Wagon, Like New... **SAVE**

202 Ave. N
Lubbock, Texas
762-8781

10% 10% 10% OFF

THE BASE PRICE ON ALL AMC CARS!!

CAPROCK AMC-JEEP
 1987 Texas Avenue 747-3567

10% 10%

BOSTICK'S AUTO SALES
 2302 Texas 765-8332

90. Automobiles
 BUY — Sell — Cars, Pickups, tires, butcaps, TV's, used auto & body parts. Garage Sale Center, 744-5671 — 3102 Avenue H.
 CLEAN 1975 Olds 98 Loaded \$1450 Firm. Call 792-1816.
 79 LEMANS Wagon 301 V-8, cruise, luggage rack \$3,750. 792-5378.
 79 RED Corvette L82, sharp, fully loaded. After 5pm 806-997-8191.

90. Automobiles
 WAGON — 1978 Ford Fairmont, 4-cyl, automatic, power, air, low miles. Very clean! \$3000. 797-6234.
 79 FORD Granada, 4 door, automatic, power, cruise control, new tires, good condition \$3746. 792-8960. 747-3648.
 79 RED Corvette L82, sharp, fully loaded. After 5pm 806-997-8191.

90. Automobiles
 NOW selling '79 & '80 model fleet cars at wholesale Grand Prix, Monte Carlo, Cutlass, Firebird, Phoenix, Budget Rent-A-Car, Loop 289 & North Quip Avenue.
 CLASSIC '71 Cougar convertible. Excellent mechanically. Needs interior work & new top. Serious callers only. 7912 Canton.

JANUARY WHITE SALE

1981 DATSUN TRUCKS. MORE POWER. LESS GAS.

No. 1855-1981 SWB PICKUP, 5-speed
SALE PRICE \$5997⁰⁰.

No. 1851-1981 210 2-DR DELUXE
SALE PRICE \$5235⁰⁰.

PLUS TAX, TITLE & LICENSE

Kerr DATSUN SUPERMARKET
13.51% APR
1941 TEXAS AVENUE
FINANCING 747-4511

QUALITY HOMES at DISCOUNT PRICES!

COME SEE OUR 16x84 SOLITAIRE!

10% DOWN ON MOST SINGLE WIDES!

LANCER SOLITAIRE SUN VILLA BRECK OF LAMINGO

MUSTANG MOBILE HOMES
 1405 N. UNIVERSITY 765-6331

G.M.A.C. FINANCE 13.52% APR

MIC INSURANCE

BELOW BANK RATE FINANCING (up to 48 Months to Pay)

NEW CARS
 Very Good Stock of Citation 2 door + 4 door With all types of equipment.
 1981 CHEVETTE 2 door, 4 cyl., air cond., 4 sp., radio, #1343 **\$5144⁸⁶**
 New 1980 Chevette 4 door, air conditioner, 4 speed, tinted glass & more Stk. #2731 **\$5048²⁰**
 1981 Monte Carlo Sport Coupe, Tinted Glass, AC, V6 engine, sport mirrors and much more. Stk #3335 ONLY... **\$7373⁴⁹**

TRUCKS
 1981 Chevrolet Custom Deluxe, Long Wide 1/2 ton, — V8, auto power, and A/C two tone paint. Stk #6056 ONLY... **\$7539²⁵**
 1981 El Camino Tinted glass, floor mats, air cond., V6, 3 speed, am radio, rally wheels. Stk #8868 ONLY... **\$7377⁶⁵**

GOOD STOCK OF NEW 4 WHEEL DRIVES AND CREW CABS

USED CARS
 80 Chev. Monza Cpe. 4 Speed air only 9,800 miles fac., warranty... **\$5295**
 77 Monte Carlo Air & Power... **SAVE**
 79 Corvette Loaded red w/red leather... **11,995**
 79 Ford Ranger XLT V8 at air beautiful 2 tone blue, extra nice, only 17,000 miles... **6295**
 76 Nova Hatchback Air Power very low mileage... **2795**
 76 Cordoba Air & Power, red & white... **2195**
 69 Ambassador Extra nice transportation... **995**

Many clean, low mileage, 1 owner trade ins to choose from.

LOOP 289 & Slide
DON CROW CHEVROLET
794-4000

NEW CARS & TRUCKS

81 FAIRMONT 4DR SALE PRICE \$5999	81 ESCORT 3 DR SALE PRICE \$5632	F 150 RANGER LARIATS SALE PRICE \$8861
81 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE T-ROOF SALE PRICE \$148.93	81 F 100 SALE PRICE \$138.99	81 F 100 SALE PRICE \$5878
12 MONTH FINANCING AVAILABLE NEW \$8425	NEW \$6442	

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK:
66 MUSTANG - Collectors Item - Original \$2500

USED CARS	USED TRUCKS
80 PINTO PONY 4 speed under 10,000 miles... 3495	79 F 150 4 speed... 4695
80 T-BIRD... 6495	79 RANGER XLT SUPERCAB... 5995
79 MUSTANG black 2 dr... 4695	79 F 150 XLT... 5895
79 LTD... 3195	79 CHEVY BONANZA... 4995
78 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX... 4495	79 BRONCO... 7395
78 T-BIRD... 4395	79 F 150 EXPLORER... 5495
78 FAIRMONT... 3995	79 GMC SIERRA GRANDE 3x4... 5995
77 LTD LANDAU... 2995	79 F 150 RANGER... 4995
77 MALIBU CLASSIC... 2995	78 F 150 RANGER... 4995
76 MUSTANG... 2495	78 F 150 LARIAT... 4695
	78 F 150 3x4 CONV TRUCK... 5495
	78 F 150 EXPLORER... 4495
	78 F 150 EXPLORER C-10... 2995
	75 RANCHERO... 2495

Gene Messer FORD

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1973 BUICK Electra - Power, air. Electric windows, seats. Good tape. 5395. Eaton, 304 Avenue Q, 75202-0881.

LOCAL ONE OWNER

1976 Buick Century Custom 9 Passenger V-6 1800 cc. 5-Speed Automatic. Electric Windows, Electric 8-way Seats, Tilt Cruise, AM-FM Stereo Tape, Chrome Luggage Rack, Door Locks & Window Cops with New Seats. Radiant 24, 100HP - 87,000 miles - \$2295. Sharp Train Warranty-Joe Smith Motors-1301 19th-743-0558

SAVE Great Buys. 30 GLC Custom Anniversary edition, 5 speed, air, radial tires, first class economy. \$5695.

1984 Mazda 626, 3 DR, with 5 speed, air, AM-FM Tape, rally wheels, one of our many new cars. \$6495.

79 Chevy Malibu Classic AM-FM Stereo, power steering, power brakes, split bench seats. Beautiful silver paint and matching cloth interior. \$4895.

79 Mazda GLC Wagon, Automatic, air, luggage rack. \$4895.

79 Olds Regency Coupe, loaded with equipment, beautiful maroon leather. \$5995.

79 Dodge Pickup, low mileage, automatic, air. \$4995.

79 Mazda 626, 4 DR, automatic, air, AM-FM radio, economy with. \$5195.

79 Monte Carlo Coupe, power, air, automatic cruise, tilt, AM-FM, rally wheels, vinyl top. \$5495.

79 Camaro, Dark brown with matching interior, automatic trans., air, and AM-FM. rally wheels. \$5695.

79 Chevy Beauville window van, AM-FM tape, tilt wheel, cruise, air, rally wheels, automatic, trans. \$6995.

78 Toyota Celica GT Coupe, Sun Roof, 5 speed, air. \$4995.

78 Ford Laser P V-6 351 V-6 automatic, tilt, cruise, AM-FM tape, dual tanks, this truck is loaded. \$4995.

78 Olds Cutlass Sta. Wagon, one of our many new cars. \$4495.

78 Ford Fairmont, V-DR, Newer, air, automatic, Newer, a great family. \$3495.

79 Chevy Blazer, white with cloth interior, this truck is loaded with equipment. Power steering, tilt wheel, automatic trans., air, AM-FM, tape & CB. \$5295.

79 Camaro Coupe, automatic, power, air. \$3995.

78 Chrysler Cordoba, fully equipped and nice. \$3995.

JAMES MEARS MAZDA VOLVO. 1211 19th St. 747-2931

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1981 CHEVY 1155 357 turbo, 2600 cc. Weiland, Healey, headers, Craig AM-FM cassette, Crager wheels, new tires. 794-2280.

1977 MONTE Carlo Chevrolet, 350 automatic, power, and air. Excellent condition. 1985 792-9321.

1977 OLDS Starfire, power, factory air, tape deck, one owner, low mileage. 793-5515.

1973 FORD Courier Grand Torino Brougham 4-door, Automatic, air, 1985 794-5672.

1975 MAVERICK, good condition. 41808 or 1984 799-6372.

1974 MAVERICK, 36,000 miles, real clean. 1985 794-2040.

1978 FORD ECONOLINE Leisure Van, Custom, low mileage, clean, good condition, extra sharp. Call 747-2883.

1977 VW Rabbit, 44,000 miles, 61500, 745-3272.

1977 OLDS AUTOMATIC, Stereo, new tires, \$6300. Call 581-Sun 795-2528.

1978 COUGAR XR7, 50,000 miles, electric windows, seats, tilt, cruise, AM-FM 8-track, very clean. 54,000. 763-2126, 794-2753.

1979 FIREBIRD 30,000 miles, V-6, 3 speed, AM-radio, air, 5150. 763-2126, 794-2753.

BEAUTIFUL 1977 Cutlass Supreme Brougham, 2-door, loaded, excellent throughout, NADA wholesale. 747-5022/5027/57th.

1955 CADILLAC, original condition (good), 19800-1806-652-2784 after 24hr.

PINTO Station Wagon, 1973, loaded, stereo, luggage rack, excellent condition. 794-4284.

1972 G5 STAGE I Buick, 455 engine, loaded. 3500, 792-6413.

1977 Chevy Impala, V-8, 350, ps, ac, 4 new tires, 3700, 745-8800 after 5pm.

1969 VW BEETLE, real nice little car, 1985 743-3082.

1972 IMPALA 4 door, 68,000 miles, new tires, excellent condition. 3750. 1972 Skyhawk, 4 door, 350, engine, good transportation. 3275, 747-1147.

1980 ACCORD LX, 15,000 miles, excellent condition, priced well below average retail. 3650, 794-6529.

WANTED: afford an '81 Ford 1980 Mustang in warranty, book go.

1972 FORD Pinto Station Wagon, Body & interior, good shape, but a 2nd. Make reasonable offer. 5102-44th, 792-1682.

MERCEDES Diesel 1980 2400, All wheel drive, 4 speed, Factory air & cruise. Bains Motor, 6001 Q, 763-8623.

ECONOMY Bargains: 1975 VW Scirocco Coupe, 4 speed, factory air, 5295. 1978 Dodge Challenger, 5295. 1980 Dodge, 5370. 1974 Toyota Corona Station Wagon, only 28,000 miles, automatic, air, 53195. 1977 Plymouth Arrow, 3 speed, 4 wheel drive, 5295. 1978 Oldsmobile, 4 speed, air, 52795. 1975 VW Rabbit, 5295. 1981 Renault 816 Automatic, air, 5295. 1980 Toyota Corolla, 4 speed, factory air, 5295. 1974 Buick Wildcat, 4 speed, factory air, 5295. 79 Mustangs, 4 speed, automatic, and a lot more. 5495. Bains Motor, 4301 Q, 763-8623.

1981 PONTIAC Bonanza, front wheel drive, 4 cylinder, automatic, air, power, 4 door, Bains Motor, 4301 Q, 763-8623.

1978 CHRYSLER Newport 4-door, 28,000 miles, extra clean, loaded with cruise & AM stereo, 53190. Furrr Motor, 3605 Lake Road.

Transportation

91. Pick Up Van-Jeep

FOR sale: 1980 Datsun King Cab 4x4. Must sell immediately. Call 793-7154.

BUTANE or gas combination, 60 gallon tank, beam 400A vaporizer, 5350 747-7990.

BARGAIN!!! 1977 Ford pickup, V-8, automatic, power, air, 5195, 747-7990.

BLAZER '78, loaded, new tires, 5750, after 6PM 742-3693, Days 198.

1980 FORD Courier, Long Bed, 3 Speed, Air, 19,000 Miles, 894-8287 After 6PM.

1979 CHEVROLET 3/4 Ton, Very Clean, 4 Speed, Excellent Rubber, Goodness Hookups. 5490, 792-0400 After 6PM.

1976 FORD Ranger Super Cab, loaded, 90, new tires and wheels, Camper shell, cruise, Elmer Ray, 34th & Ave H.

1978 FORD ECONOLINE Leisure Van, Custom, low mileage, clean, good condition, extra sharp. Call 747-2883.

77 Honda Mot/Cycle...\$1400
76 Chevy Impala...\$2100
73 Eldorado...\$3000 792-7101

75 CJ5 JEEP V8, excellent shape, 26,000 miles, 54,000 After 6PM, 832-4098.

1973 TOYOTA Pickup, new interior, radio, good engine, four speed, 5195, 794-3988.

1973 FORD Ranger XLT, 390 automatic, power, and air, Fresh new interior and transmission. Very clean, mechanically sound. 5285, 792-9321.

1974 K-5 BLAZER, loaded with extras, real nice. 5295, 793-8022.

1978 SCOTTSDALE 10x4 Firestone, AM-FM, tilt cruise, two-tone, white wheels, 5300, 792-8718 or 792-5915.

1978 FORD Courier pickup, 1800, 4 speed, 28-hp motor, 842-8282, 5187 Brownfield Road, 792-6254.

TWO 1978 L7000 Fords, good rubber, one with 290, 10-speed, other 350, 13-speed, 28 years, Call Ken, 806-729-4274.

DON Crow Chevrolet is now a Chevrolet TEP's authorized dealer for Caterpillar 308 & 360 Engines. This warranty applies to all trucks powered by Caterpillar. We now have a 1978 Ford truck, 75 motor, 4-5 speed transmission, 2 speed axle - top-tail all steel bed with 1981-1982 F350.

1977 PLYMOUTH Horizon - with 4000 cc motor, 138 hp, 42,000 miles. 1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme - 3.8 liter, 100 hp, 1981 Oldsmobile Delta 88 - 2.8 liter, 100 hp. 1981 Oldsmobile Delta 88 - 2.8 liter, 100 hp. 1981 Oldsmobile Delta 88 - 2.8 liter, 100 hp.

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Transportation

91. Pick Up Van-Jeep

1977 CHEVROLET Bonanza, good condition, 5300, 1315 Quince, 742-1634.

FOR sale or trade, very clean, one owner van, low mileage, 806-637-3808 after 6pm.

FORD pickup as is, original engine, low mileage, submit offer for this classic. 744-3417 after 6pm.

77 CHEVY Silverado, 350 automatic, tilt, cruise, stereo, tool box, loaded. 5395, 745-7437.

1972 FORD Van, six cylinder, standard, runs good, Needs some body work, 5475, 794-4008.

1974 FORD Ranger XLT - 390 V-6 automatic, Loaded, NICE! 5295, 744-4978.

1982 EL Camino, 350 power, air, forced, 5270, Will finance. 744-4978.

1977 GMC SUBURBAN, 350 V-8 power, dual air, AM-FM, 5 Seats. 1982 Oldsmobile, 1983 Oldsmobile, 1984 Oldsmobile. Will finance. 792-6528.

1978 FORD - 251, V-8, 4 speed, LWB, Loaded! Good work truck. 5295, 744-9778.

SACRIFICIAL! 1978 Datsun - utility bed, Low mileage, Good condition! 5348, Firm. Evenings, weekends, 873-3533.

1978 CHEVY Luv - 4 speed, Camp, 1978 Chevy great, Rough body, 5995, 647-7094.

1977 DODGE Good Times Van - Customized, 36,000 Miles, Excellent condition. 5449, 793-1469.

1978 FORD - 250, cab & chassis, AM-FM, tilt cruise, two-tone, white wheels, 5300, 792-8718 or 792-5915.

1978 FORD Courier pickup, 1800, 4 speed, 28-hp motor, 842-8282, 5187 Brownfield Road, 792-6254.

1978 SUPER Cab, superior super price, Ford XLT, Ranger, loaded, 8948 after 6pm.

1975 DATSUN Short Bed, 4 speed, clean, Economical. 5195, 747-7074.

1984 FORD pickup, good condition. 22,000 miles on the motor. Westerly Trucks, 747-7322.

78 FORD Clubcab, 351 V-8, \$3850. 745-1610.

78 DODGE Maxi Van, Michelin tires, 2 captains chairs, devan, ice, cooler, but, stove, perfect, extra, porta-potti, burglar alarm, \$4250. 806-257-3761 after 6pm.

1978 CHEVROLET Diesel pickup, low mileage, 3 speed, steering, air, 5475, Tullia, 955-3774.

1978 VOLKSWAGEN Van - Nice! Tape deck, mechanically perfect. 5195, 100, 744-1508.

1979 FORD F-150 LWB - 4 cylinder, standard AM-FM, 8-track, Power steering, brakes, low air, clean. 5295, 747-7074.

MUST sell one of my pickups: 77 Ranger XLT Red & white. Auto. Automatic, Power & air. Or 74 Ranger Black & white. White wheels. New tires. 8203-A Memphis.

1978 CHEVROLET Diesel pickup, low mileage, 3 speed, steering, air, 5475, Tullia, 955-3774.

1978 VOLKSWAGEN Van - Nice! Tape deck, mechanically perfect. 5195, 100, 744-1508.

Transportation

92. Trucks-Trailers

1972 FORD 1 ton, Stake bed with Tommy-tilt. Call Bob's Lots of Trucks. 745-7001.

1971 GMC Winch Truck, 20' Hopper Grained, with twin hoist. 18 Hoppers. Grained. 3 Off-High Beds. 745-2108.

1973 CHEVROLET 45 series, tandem axle, twin screw, 427 engine, overhauled this year. Good condition. West Texas Turf, 91st & Tahola Highway, 745-3445.

79 Wilson 40' Trailer, 60' Sides, 10 Traps, 1100 4x4's, 24' Seed Extension, Excellent Condition. Call 512-798-3204.

79 CONVENTIONAL Freightliner, 400 1843, Low mileage. Lots of extras. 40 ft. float. 745-1950.

1978 TR 20' HOBBS Vanguard semi-trailer. 20' long. Leave message. 744-7083. 796-1699.

1977 GREATBILT, 1975 Perlerbilt 1973 Great Dane refrigerated 42' trailer. 1978 TEMPEE refrigerated 42' trailer. Call Kirk Edens, 806-397-2181.

FOR Sale: Model M34 Monitor Pump Unit, mounted 76 three ton Chevrolet, 42' mast, balling drum, four speed, Pulling, Parking, 12,000 lb capacity. Price negotiable. 743-4628.

1978 CHEVROLET Grain Truck, has extended sideboards for cattle hauling, excellent mechanical shape. 5300. Bob's Import Service. 5617 Brownfield Road, 792-6254.

TWO 1978 L7000 Fords, good rubber, one with 290, 10-speed, other 350, 13-speed, 28 years, Call Ken, 806-729-4274.

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Transportation

93. Motorcycle-Scooters

1978 HONDA 450 Chopper. Call 745-6859 after 6PM weekdays, anytime weekends.

FOR Sale: 1976 Vespa 182, 651 total time, Fully R equipped. 796-5853. 744-2500.

NEW Vespa 172 for training or rental. \$29 per hour. Call Ag Central Aircraft. 745-7001.

1983 SKYLANE, 3114, TT, 651 SCMOH 2, Vespa 3005, ADF, DME, transponder, 518.500, Call 799-3252, Berry.

1978 CHEROKEE SIX - Excellent condition. King Silver Crown many extras. Auction annual. Call 745-9396.

1976 CESSNA 182 Skylane - sell or trade for cars or boats. \$14,000. 745-8726, 794-9535.

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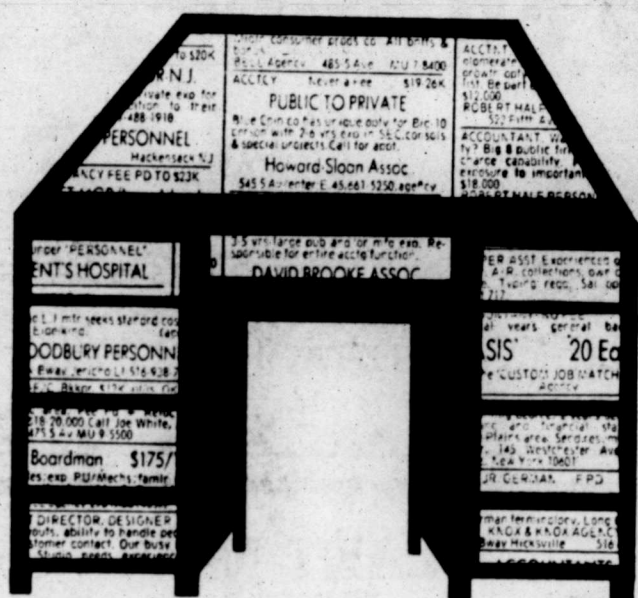
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CATCHING SOME WINTER RAYS — Dick Bacon doesn't let Milwaukee's bitter winter weather stop him from keeping his deep suntan. On sunny cold days he sets up a collapsible screen made of shiny aluminum foil and cardboard in a park along Lake Michigan, takes off his clothes, and sits in front of the screen soaking up the sun. Bacon, 48, estimates the temperatures inside the screen range into the 80's even when the temperature outside is near zero. (AP Laserphoto)

Fed Reports Drop In Money Supply

NEW YORK (AP) — In a report sparking hopes of lower interest rates, the Federal Reserve said Friday that M1A, the narrow measure of the nation's money supply, declined \$3.2 billion in the week ended Jan. 21 after falling a record \$8.7 billion the week before.

M1B, a broader monetary measure, dropped \$500 million in the week after gaining \$9.7 billion in the first half of the month, the central bank said.

The Fed also reported the total of commercial and industrial loans outstanding at large banks nationwide fell \$523 million — to \$167.96 billion — after a \$531 million drop a week earlier.

Analysts said the week's declines were likely to prompt further cuts in short-term lending rates beyond those announced by several banks on Friday. But they said the Fed, which is attempting to combat inflation by restricting credit availability, may not allow interest rates to plunge precipitously.

M1A comprises cash in circulation and checking deposits at commercial banks, while M1B adds balances in checking-type accounts at all depository institutions to the narrower measure. M1B grew rapidly earlier in the month following the introduction nationwide of interest-paying bank accounts with checking privileges.

Chase Manhattan Bank said Friday that transfers of funds into the NOW — for "negotiable order of withdrawal" — accounts from passbook and other savings accounts made up about 25 percent to 30 percent of the \$9.7-billion jump in M1B during January's first half.

Chase said uncertainty over the effects of NOW accounts on M1B, however, "has created confusion about the significance of weekly money supply statements" and may be complicating the Fed's attempts to regulate money growth.

David Jones, an economist with the brokerage house of Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., said, "monetary growth and bank loan growth are slowing, perhaps against the background of an expected slackening of economic activity." But Jones added, "while we have seen some easing in money-market conditions, how much further we go depends on the Fed."

The central bank's policy-making Federal Open Market Committee is scheduled to meet Tuesday — its first session since President Reagan took office — and Jones said he expects the panel to remain "vigilant against allowing interest rates to fall as fast and far as they did last year."

The prime lending rate skidded from 20 percent in April to 10.75 percent at some banks in July as a sharp tightening of credit slowed the economy's growth.

Citibank and United California Bank on Friday announced prime-rate reductions of one-half percentage point, to 19.5 percent. The cuts in the rates on loans to top-ranked businesses left the prime well below its 21.5 percent record-high level set in December.

Among other indicators of falling interest rates was a drop in the average rate on federal funds — the overnight loans of excess reserves among banks whose cost helps determine the prime's level — to 18.12 percent in the week ended Wednesday from 19.35 percent a week before. Dealers quoted federal funds at 17.375 percent Friday.

The Fed also said the average rate on three-month Treasury bills fell to 15.41 percent from 15.44 percent in the week ended Wednesday, while the rate on certificates of deposit of \$100,000 and up fell to 17.47 percent from 17.7 percent.

In the week ended Jan. 21, the Fed said:

- M1A fell to a seasonally adjusted average of \$370.8 billion. It averaged \$376.9 billion over the past four weeks, an 8.8 percent-a-year rate of decline from 13 weeks before. M1B fell to \$416.4 billion. It averaged \$414.9 billion over the four weeks and rose at a 4.1 percent annual rate in the period.

- Business loans at major New York City banks fell \$229 million, against a drop of \$84 million a week before and \$25 million a year earlier.

For the week ended Wednesday, the Fed reported:

- Commercial banks' net borrowed reserves averaged \$1.099 billion, up from \$789 million a week before.

- Borrowings from the Federal Reserve System averaged \$1.656 billion, up from \$1.296 billion.

- Total adjusted reserves of Federal Reserve System members rose to a seasonally adjusted average of \$40.171 billion from \$40.656 billion a week before. In the four weeks ended Wednesday, the reserves averaged \$40.361 billion and rose at a 9.9 percent annual rate from 13 weeks before.

- The central bank increased its holdings of government securities by \$1.26 billion.

Monetary base statistics were unavailable from the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis.

Full Anne Frank Diary Scheduled To Be Published

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — The diary of Anne Frank, the tale of the Jewish girl's ordeal in hiding from the Nazis during World War II, will be published in full next year for the first time, the Dutch War Documentation Institute said Friday.

Institute director Harry Paape said the hard-cover book will contain the so-called first and second versions of Anne's diary, and the version edited by her father, Otto, who died in Basel, Switzerland, last August at 91.

His version was first published in Holland in 1947 and has been translated into 56 languages. About 15 million copies have been sold.

Paape said the new book, to be published in Dutch in 1982, will include sections of the original diary omitted by Otto Frank in his editing, including passages in which Anne discusses disagreements with her mother and tells of the awakening to her sexual development in her early teens.

The existence of the passages was well-known but the new book will make them public for the first time, Paape said.

The institute was left the original manuscripts by Otto Frank, the sole survivor of the eight Jews living in the Amsterdam canal house and betrayed on Aug. 4, 1944.

Anne was sent to Auschwitz and from there to Belsen concentration camp, where she died on an unrecorded day in March 1945, only two months before Holland was liberated and just before her 16th birthday.

Her diary covered a period of two years while the family and friends sheltered from the Nazis in the secret annex of the house.

In 1809, Ecuador revolted against Spanish domination.

Group Plans Summer Camp For Disabled

By LISA PAIKOWSKI
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The summer months that represent such unfettered freedom and fun for most youngsters can be a time of isolation and regression for learning disabled children. But a group of parents, educators and business people plan to help them sample the joys of summer vacation.

The South Plains Association for Children with Learning Disabilities with the aid of the American Business Club and Texas Tech University is developing a camp for learning disabled children that would debut this summer.

The camp is being designed to assist the children in social, survival and to a limited extent, academic skills.

"Everything we do in the camp will be for the purpose of building up the kids," said Rhoda Cummings, president of SPACLD. "There will be no failure. Everything we do will be something they'll feel good about."

She explained that the world of learning disabled children is fraught with frustration and failure, particularly in school. "Most kids have experienced a lot of academic and social failure which leads to a lack of self-esteem," added SPACLD treasurer Deana Miller.

A learning disability, according to the proposal for the camp submitted to ABC is a disorder in one or more of the psychological processes involved in understanding and using language. A person with a learning disability "has a gap between potential and actual achievement."

Such people have short attention spans, poor memories and poor reading ability all of which lead to behavioral problems.

"LD kids are off perceptually, they can't zero in on one thing," Mrs. Cummings explained. "They don't read subtleties in your facial expression and they can't pick up on the tone of your voice, so they keep repeating inappropriate behavior. Other kids don't want to be with them."

"They move in on your space," Mrs. Miller added. "They don't keep their distance."

The proposal states that when school is out, disabled children often find themselves isolated with the company of even other learning disabled children. And sometimes, because of impaired memories, the proposal continues, students lose part or all of some of the academic skills they acquired in school.

The camp will be aimed at providing the youngsters with the opportunity to make friends, maintain their academic skills and develop confidence. "We want to take five weeks and rejuvenate them; build them up," Mrs. Cummings said.

The camp, which probably would last a half-day five days a week for five weeks, might offer adaptive physical activities such as swimming and bowling; group counseling sessions to increase social skills through role playing, drama, and discussions.

There also are plans for instruction in such "daily living skills" as shopping for groceries, counting change, telling time, developing responsibility, applying for jobs and cooking.

Mrs. Cummings said that instruction in academics will be limited and will not be stringent. Such instruction would include chisanbop (finger math), cuisenaire rods (used for math), storytelling and dramatics.

She cautioned, however, that the camp still is in the planning stages and that the curriculum is not definitely set.

She said enrollment will be limited the first year "in order to get a quality program" but she said she still is not sure what that limit will be. The age limit has not been set yet either, but developers are considering accepting only children ages six through 12.

The camp probably will be under a "directorship" of three or four people, including a camp director to coordinate the project, an academic coordinator and a recreational coordinator. Mrs. Cummings explained. Those directors would oversee the worker of undergraduate students from various departments, such as education, psychology and speech pathology at Texas Tech University. Their employment would give them class credit, she said.

Mrs. Cummings said there also are plans to bring in members of the community to volunteer to offer special programs in line with their own areas of expertise.

Camp staffers would be screened by a Texas Tech representative, a member of SPACLD and a representative of ABC, she said.

Mrs. Cummings said there has been no decision yet on a location for the camp.

The project is being funded by a \$5,000 donation from ABC.

Mrs. Cummings said camp planners hope to survey public school students and Texas Tech students concerning their interest in the project in order to determine age and enrollment limits. And she has asked Lubbock public school officials for their support.

Dr. Cecil Green, director of special education for the district, already has pledged to "do whatever I can to give information to the parents and students" through literature and announcements.

"The idea (for the camp) is an excellent idea," Green said. "It's a real plus having students in a situation where they can be competitive and successful and not feel left out."

He said he supports the focus the camp will have on social rather than just academic development, noting that the youngsters can take academic courses through summer school in the public schools.

Green also believes the project's aim toward cultivating friendship among the students is an attractive feature of the camp. "I think all young people need friends and associations with other young people. I think it will be a helpful situation."

HUNGARIAN HYATT

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — The U.S.-based Hyatt chain will build a 357-room hotel in the Hungarian capital to open here in May 1982. Hungarian officials said the \$100 million project will be financed by Hyatt Hotels, Hungary's Pannonia hotel chain and the Hungarian national airline, Malev.

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PSYCHOLOGY TODAY

Ski Instructors' Test Dispells Stereotype

Ski instructors have the personality one might expect to find in ambitious career people, according to a recent study.

A psychologist at the University of Montana who is herself a part-time ski instructor, Carol Austin Bridgwater, gave personality tests to 78 male and 40 female instructors from nine Rocky Mountain ski resorts, including such glamour spots as Aspen, Sun Valley, Steamboat Springs and Vail. The instructors ranged in ages from 16 to 62; their average age was 28. Bridgwater assessed them with a test that measures 20 personality traits, including dominance, aggressiveness, independence and need for social recognition.

The responses hardly fit the carefree ski-bum stereotype. The instructors scored high on ambition, independence and a propensity for hard work and diligence. They described themselves as being dominating and influential, and their scores showed they were likely to display qualities that are also prominent in leaders who can take over a group or persuade others to their point of view.

The instructors did not score high on "exhibition," (defined on the test as enjoyment of flashy or ostentatious behavior), but they were not exactly humble. Most reported that they were very self-confident and rarely concerned themselves with their reputation or with what others thought of them.

Whether ski instructors are more ambitious and oriented toward achievement than other people who work is not known yet. Bridgwater points out that scores on the test she used that are most readily available for comparison are those of college students, the instructors are far more ambitious than they are.

On two personality traits, the instructors did seem to fit their stereotyped image. They ranked highly on enjoyment of dangerous, high-risk sports, and on lack of concern for physical injury.

...

Men and women have about the same number of friends and acquaintances over the course of their lives, but the relative number varies with age.

That pattern turned up in a study of friendships by Claude S. Fischer, a sociologist at the University of California at Berkeley, who reported his findings at the annual convention of the American Sociological Association.

Men have more friends early in life, Fisher found, largely due to people they get to know at work. Women catch up by midlife and from then on have considerably more friends than men do.

The differences in later life are partly a matter of demographics — men's male friends die off sooner. But Fisher believes that women "continue to make new friends, while the less sociable men rely on their diminishing store of earlier-met friends."

...

Another study presented at the same convention provided partial confirmation for the blabbermouth theory of leadership. The study, by Paul Davidson Reynolds, of the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis, looked at conversations in small groups of friends and strangers. People perceived as leaders generally did talk more than others.

More importantly, however, leaders stayed involved in the conversations, sometimes speaking only briefly, but seldom withdrawing from the discussions for any length of time. This pattern of talk and silence resembles the pattern in conversation between two people. Hence, Reynolds concluded, leaders act in groups as if they are "engaged in two-person interaction (between) themselves and the rest of the group."

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NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION

Treatment Lowers Cholesterol Levels

By DANIEL G. HANEY
BOSTON (AP) — A new combination of drugs dramatically lowers cholesterol in people who risk early death from heart disease because of an inherited disorder that affects up to a million people in North America, a new study shows.

Until now, there has been no treatment for this common disease, called familial hypercholesterolemia. Victims have two to three times the usual levels of cholesterol in their blood. And they are five times more likely than normal to have heart disease, which often appears when they are in their 40s.

The combination of drugs, tested at the University of California in San Francisco, cuts their cholesterol almost in half.

"In this group of people, we finally

have an effective treatment that can completely normalize the levels of lipoprotein," Dr. John P. Kane, who directed the research, said in an interview.

The study, conducted on 50 men and women, was published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The two drugs — colestipol and niacin — have been used separately for several years to control cholesterol, but this study is the first to discover that the two together produce far stronger effects.

The drugs are currently available and the researchers recommended that physicians immediately begin giving the combination to people with the inherited disorder.

High cholesterol causes fatty deposits on the blood vessels and makes them

narrow and harden. The level of cholesterol in the blood is directly linked to the risk of developing heart disease.

In the latest study, doctors found that people who took colestipol and niacin had 46 percent lower levels of a form of cholesterol called low-density lipoproteins. And at the same time, their levels of high-density lipoprotein, which is believed to protect people against heart disease, rose substantially.

After taking the drugs, the patients' levels of low-density lipoprotein were actually lower than those of a group of 748 people chosen at random in the San Francisco area.

"What we picked was one of the hardest groups to treat," Kane said. "The people with familial hypercholesterolemia have been considered very resistant to treatment, and there has been no regimen before published that normalized lipoprotein levels in these people. Even bowel surgery, which has been proposed, has not done this."

Kane was cautious about recommend-

ing the drugs for people whose cholesterol levels are only somewhat higher than normal. He said these people should first try to control their cholesterol by changing their diet or using only one of the drugs.

Pig Heart Valves Durable In Humans

BOSTON (AP) — People whose damaged heart valves are replaced with valves from pigs stand a good chance of surviving for many years, a study concludes.

The review found that 80 percent of these people live for at least eight years, and only 5 percent have trouble during this time with their new heart valves.

The study, directed by Dr. Lawrence H. Cohn, was conducted at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston on 128 people whose heart valves were replaced between 1972 and 1975.

THAT DAILY PUZZLER SCRAM-LETS WORD GAME

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

T A S C U C

M U P B Y

O R B D O

V I E T O M



Our neighbor is a real energy saver. He hasn't gotten ... of ... since last summer.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1 Our neighbor is a real energy saver. He hasn't gotten OUT OF BED since last summer.
2 Cactus — Bumpy — Brood — Motive — OUT OF BED
3 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words develop from step No. 3 below.

FASHION SCHOLARSHIP
STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Carolyn Stagers, a senior at Oklahoma State University here majoring in fashion merchandising, has been named winner of a \$1,000 scholarship from the Oklahoma City Fashion Group.

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R... About a Texas Tech mon is a m... tangs. The diff... aged to san... Conference one to SMU... the Ponies... league defea... Tonight, at 7:30 p.m... ites. D... Lubbock... IT W... game an... two tear... point. Ar... A Da... bunctio... we went... Joplin... est way... sas City... some kin... Front... Some... because... ville it w... 22-15 lea... had doub... Arkan... throw... was actu... And... In Austin... utes belo... high-scor... goodness... The G... good hal... complete... TEXA... Conferen... "No-Doz... I'm a... something... "Ever... play slow... holding... days. "It's... Altho... are 3-5 i... place, he... two of t... cludes ar... 108 on th... The p... nearly 30... "It's... said Ric... play that... coaches... Now... maybe se... interest... WITH... Su... RICH... six Suns... than any... ciation tea... Star Game... about it... "It's a... and the play... ager Jerry... certainly de... cess we've... The Sun... best in the... appropriate... will compet... was voted... fan ballot... and forward... were added... the conferen... In additi... will coach... Paul West... summer fo... S... 30... SECUR... RU... Cor... STO...

Raiders Host Hot Coogs

By **CHUCK McDONALD**
Assistant Sports Editor

About all the Houston Cougars and Texas Tech Red Raiders have in common is a mutual loss to the SMU Mustangs.

The difference is that Tech has managed to sandwich four other Southwest Conference defeats in and around the one to SMU, while the Houston loss to the Ponies represents the sum total of league defeats for the young Coogs.

Tonight, Houston and Tech will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Coliseum and the Cougars will clearly be the favorites.

The Coogs, understand, are the Cinderella story of the Southwest Conference. With a starting lineup of two freshmen and three sophomores, the baby-faced Cougars have startled their older siblings. Houston is 7-1 and two games away from its nearest challenger in the conference and 16-3 on the season.

Ironically, all three Houston losses were to lightly regarded competition: Biscayne, Alaska-Anchorage and SMU (in triple overtime). Take away those three unexplainable losses, and Houston is 19-0.

There is also some explaining to do in the Tech camp. The Raiders started well,

but are currently in a terrible five-game losing streak and four of those were league affairs. With a 9-9 season mark (3-5 conference), a defeat tonight would give the Raiders their first losing slate of the season.

To illustrate the differences more clearly, while Tech was being stomped 60-35 by Arkansas on Wednesday, Houston was winning over once-proud Texas A&M.

"Houston has a lot of momentum and a lot of incentive," said Tech coach Gerald Myers. "But we've got incentive too. We'd like to get things turned around."

To do that, Myers' team is going to have to find a way to stop, or at least slow down, Houston's unstoppable to date Rob Williams. The electrifying 6-2 sophomore is leading the conference with a 25.1 scoring average and right now, no one would deny that he is the league's premier player.

"Rob's the most dominating player in

the conference," said Myers. "He's got great range, he can drive and score well and he's a great assist man. We've got to at least contain him to his average."

The last time these two teams met, a 73-70 Houston victory in Hofheinz, Williams scored 30 points, hitting 13 of 16 from the field. But there's more than just Williams.

Freshmen forwards Clyde Drexler and Michael Young (each standing 6-6) have been no less than amazing for Houston. Drexler is averaging 12.5 points and 10.3 rebounds a game while Young isn't far behind at 11.7 ppg and 7.4 boards.

"I think they are damn good," says Houston coach Guy V. Lewis. "They're the best two freshmen forwards I've ever coached. Of course, they're the only two that I've ever coached."

"Drexler is a great rebounder," adds Myers. "Particularly on the offensive end. We've got to contain him on the offensive boards."



LOOSE BALL — Lubbock High's Kirk Cole (44) is sandwiched between Monterey's Gary Hodges (40) and Jerrell Key (42) as the three converge on a rebound in the first half of Friday's game. Westerner Brad Ruff (22) moves in to assist Cole. The Plainsmen held off the Westerners 61-55. See story page 4. (Staff photo by Milton Adams)

D SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Saturday, January 31, 1981

Chuck McDonald For This, We Went To Joplin?

IT WAS A FULL 13 MINUTES INTO Wednesday night's game and Arkansas was leading Texas Tech 12-9. Yes, the two teams had combined to score eight field goals at that point. And yes, it was as thrilling as it sounds.

A Dallas writer sitting next to me at Fayetteville's ramblunxious Barnhill Arena shook his head, saying, "for this, we went to Joplin?"

Joplin, Missouri? Well, sure. Didn't you know the quickest way from Lubbock to Fayetteville was via Dallas, Kansas City and Joplin? Don't ask me to explain it because it's some kind of new math discovered by Frontier Airlines.

Frontier Airlines: Pioneering new trails to old places.

Somewhere, we must have gotten caught in a time warp because when Cap'n Dan'l Boone set us down in Fayetteville it was 1947. At the end of 20 minutes, Arkansas owned a 22-15 lead. With four minutes left in the game, both teams had doubled that output as the Hogs led 44-30. Whoopee.

Arkansas got 16 points in a wild finish (mostly free throws) to give the 60-35 final score a little more gloss than was actually there.

And the syndrome wasn't restricted merely to Arkansas. In Austin, Texas and Rice were even at 38-38 after 40 minutes before Rice "exploded" for a 46-40 win. In a relatively high-scoring affair, TCU upset Baylor 58-50. Ah, but thank goodness for Houston: the Cougars defeated A&M 76-71.

The Coogs of old may have been able to score 76 in a good half, but at least they haven't slowed their game to a complete screeching halt.

TEXAS COACH ABE LEMONS CALLS the Southwest Conference, with its new-found, slow-down saturation, the "No-Doze League."

I'm almost embarrassed to admit that Abe may be on to something.

"Everybody's found the secret," says Lemons, "if you play slow, you always have a chance to win. Even Houston's holding the ball with eight minutes to get a last shot these days."

"It's terrible, just terrible."

Although Lemons may be tainted because his Longhorns are 3-5 in league play and tied with Tech and SMU for eighth place, he has a valid point. Look at Wednesday's games. In two of them, the point total didn't crack 100 (and that includes an overtime). TCU and Baylor managed to put all of 108 on the board.

The per-game scoring total in the conference is down nearly 30 points a game from three years ago.

"It's not necessarily what I want to do (play slowdown)," said Rice coach Mike Schuler, "but it's in our interest to play that way. You have to understand the way it is with coaches. If you win, they keep you. If lose, you get fired."

Now that the league coaches have secured their jobs, maybe somebody else can be in charge of keeping the fans interested?

SWC round robin, the Houston Cougars are clearly the class of the league. With a 7-1 conference slate, the Cougars will head into the second round with a two game lead over Arkansas, Baylor and Rice — all at 5-3.

Baylor, which once looked awesome with impressive wins over Arkansas and Tech, has dropped three in a row and may be running out of gas. In the second half the Bears must face Houston and Arkansas, as well as Tech, on the road.

Arkansas looks healthy indeed after an earlier bout with collapse and are probably the only team with any kind of shot at still catching the Cougars. Houston must still make that Kansas City-Joplin-Fayetteville trip and the Hogs are 74-6 under Eddie Sutton in Barnhill.

Then there's Rice, 5-3, and, by golly, Schuler may hang on to his job in spite of all that slowdown nonsense. Equally surprising are the 4-4 TCU Horned Frogs and who would've ever dreamed that TCU and Rice would've turned the half-way mark ahead of Texas, A&M and Tech?

After that, come the disappointments of the crew at 3-5 — Tech, Texas and SMU. As for A&M's 1-7 mark, well, I still don't believe that's for real.

"IT MAY LOOK AS IF WE DON'T have any good teams (in the SWC), but I think it's because we've got better balance," said Tech coach Gerald Myers of the SWC's Keystone Kops scenario.

"I predict that the second half will be similar to the first half in that anything can still happen," Myers added. "Realistically, to finish third, a team's going to have to win nine games."

While he didn't say that he was shooting for third, you can easily see that Myers is hoping his team can crawl out of this early grave they've dug themselves. And to finish with nine wins, Tech would have to win six of its remaining eight.

That doesn't appear likely, especially since the Raiders have yet to win a conference road game.

"And to get one of those fourth-, fifth- or sixth-place spots, you're probably going to have to win seven or eight," says Myers.

To the fourth-, fifth- and sixth-place finishers go the home-court advantages in the first round of the post-season tournament. But what would be the advantage of finishing fourth, only to face a last-place A&M in the first round?

The possibilities for an even wackier second half appear strong indeed.

"The thing is, the teams on the bottom are pretty good teams this year," said Myers.

A half second later, he smiled sort of an embarrassed smile.

"And I'm not just saying that because we're in eighth place either," he said.

Clearly, he hasn't yet become accustomed to the surroundings at the bottom of the ladder. It's not someplace he's been before.

Kinda' like waking up in Joplin and wondering where all the funny looking guys in the Hog hats are.

Campbell Plans To Remain Oiler

HONOLULU (AP) — Earl Campbell has demanded more money and he wasn't happy to see Bum Phillips fired, but Houston's superlative runner still hopes to wear an Oilers uniform — and a Super Bowl ring.

"I think things got out of hand," Campbell said of the wave of publicity generated by his demand for a new contract. "I feel like I deserve more money, but I didn't say anything about not wanting to play in Houston."

"I was amazed that such a big thing was made out of it," he continued. "I guess because I don't say a lot, people pay attention when I do say something."

Campbell, who will lead the American Football Conference squad against the National Conference in Sunday's Pro Bowl, reportedly is seeking \$1 million per year for six years. His agent, Witt Stewart, has said the Oilers have to renegotiate Campbell's year-old contract or trade him or he simply will not play.

"I think I fit in great with the guys in Houston and they fit in great with me and they've had a lot to do with my success for the past three years," Campbell said.

"The fans in Houston have been good to me and I'd like nothing more than to help the Oilers win a Super Bowl."

"I love playing there, but there comes a point in a man's life when he has to start thinking about 10 years from now. I just feel like I deserve more," he added.

"I hope it doesn't boil down to the point of being traded."

Phillips, recently hired as New Orleans Saints coach, and he were friends, Campbell said, adding, "I respected him as a coach."

Obviously uncomfortable with the situation, Campbell said, "I'm going to let my agent handle all that; all I want to do is concentrate on playing football."

Campbell has led the NFL in rushing for all his three years in the league, and under Phillips' coaching reign, averaged a grueling 347 attempts per year. This past regular season, he carried 373 times for 1,934 yards.

Asked if, assuming he stays with the Oilers, he would protest any change new Houston coach Ed Biles might make in the way he's used, Campbell replied, "No, it really doesn't matter to me. Whatever they want me to do is what I'll do."

Suns Load Up All-Star Squad

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — The Phoenix Suns will have more representatives than any other National Basketball Association team in Sunday's 31st annual All-Star Game, and they couldn't be happier about it.

"It's a tribute to the coaching staff and the players," said Suns general manager Jerry Colangelo. "The honors are certainly deserved with the kind of success we've enjoyed so far this season."

The Suns' record of 41-16 is by far the best in the Western Conference, so it's appropriate that three Phoenix players will compete for the West. Walter Davis was voted to a starting forward spot in fan balloting and guard Dennis Johnson and forward Len "Truck" Robinson were added to the team as reserves by the conference coaches.

In addition, Phoenix's John MacLoud will coach the West team and ex-Sun Paul Westphal, traded to Seattle last summer for Johnson, was voted to a starting guard position.

"It's always a thrill to play in this game. It's a chance to show what you can do against the best players in the game," said Davis, who will be making his fourth All-Star appearance in four pro seasons.

Davis' attitude is typical of the participants in this game. Jack Sikma of the Seattle SuperSonics, a reserve center-forward on the West squad, expressed it another way.

"It's a thrill to be selected," he said. "I enjoy getting together with the guys I'm butting heads with all year and play — and have fun doing it."

Davis will start at forward for the West alongside NBA scoring leader Adrian Dantley of the Utah Jazz. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Los Angeles Lakers will open at center and Westphal and three-time scoring champion George Gervin of San Antonio will be the starting guards.

Gervin was the Most Valuable Player last year when, playing for the East team, he scored 34 points in a 144-136 overtime victory that gave the East a 19-11 lead in the All-Star series.

Named to the East starting lineup were Julius Erving of Philadelphia and Dan Roundfield of Atlanta at forward, Artis Gilmore of Chicago at center and Eddie Johnson of Atlanta and Reggie Theus of Chicago at guard.

Roundfield, however, will be unable to play because of calcium deposits in his right knee. His spot on the roster was given to Mike Mitchell, the only representative of the host Cleveland Cavaliers, but it was not known whether Mitchell or one of the other forwards would get the starting nod.

Starters were chosen in fan balloting while reserves were named to the teams by a vote of conference coaches.

The 6-foot-6 Davis played forward in

the SWIFT FOOT

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TIGHT SQUEEZE — Coronado's Gary Romero (top) and Dunbar's Steo Jones grapple in the championship match of the 108-pound class Friday in the city wrestling tournament. Romero won a 4-0 decision to claim the city title. Lubbock High edged past Coronado to bring home the team championship. (Staff photo by Bob Sigmon)

Westerners Win Wrestling Title

By RAY GLASS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

They came seemingly from the bowels of old Chapman Fieldhouse, wearing white shorts with black and gold stripes and black and gold jerseys with Westerners stitched across the front.

They came in waves and it was their sheer numbers that boosted the Lubbock High wrestling team to the city title Friday with a narrow defeat of two-time defending champion Coronado.

The Westerners, with eight wrestlers in the finals including both finalists in the 115-pound class, won five individual titles while defeating the Mustangs 102 1/2 to 98 1/2. Coronado had seven finalists but managed only four individual wins.

Dunbar led the distant finishers with 57 points. Monterey had 44 and Estacado 39 1/2.

Coronado beat us both times during the regular season and they have been city champs for the last two years. There was definitely revenge involved for us," Lubbock High coach Foy Graves said.

"The key was we just had more guys in the finals than they did, that and hard work," he said with a smile as he was engulfed by his happy shouting wrestlers with the team trophy.

Lubbock High entered the 13-match final night with the narrowest of margins, 87 1/2 to 87, over the defending champions.

But Coronado immediately took the lead with David Picone downing Estacado's Billy McGruder 17-6 in the 101-pound class and Gary Romero blanking Dunbar's Steo Jones 4-0 at 108. The pair of decisions gave the Mustangs a 93 1/2-87 1/2 margin.

The Westerners' Tony Rivera chopped three points from that lead with a 10-4 decision over teammate David Guajardo at 115.

Lubbock's Vincent Garcia then won the first of three showdown matches pitting LHS and CHS wrestlers for the title. Garcia's 5-2 decision of Roger Tucker at 122 moved the Westerners within a quarter of a point.

Monterey's Ken Woodell ended the Lubbock High-Coronado domination of the finals with a 4-0 decision over the Mustangs' Carl Tucker at 129. Robert Todd of Dunbar won the 138-pound title, blanking teammate Butch Johnson 4-0.

Then Lubbock High's Mario Picone and Coronado's Darrell Barnett squared off in the 141-pound final in what turned out to be the pivotal match for the team

title.

Picone took a 4-0 lead at the end of the first period after nearly pinning Barnett and held the advantage for the entire second two-minute period as he rode Barnett the entire time.

Picone moved the lead to 6-0 when Barnett was twice caught with an illegal hold. Barnett rallied late in the match and nearly had Picone's shoulders on the mat but Picone escaped with 10 seconds to wrestle for an 8-2 win.

That gave the Westerners 96 1/2 points but the Mustangs lost a point from their team total when for unsportsmanlike conduct when Barnett argued with the referee after the match.

Picone's victory started a three-match Lubbock High win streak. Ernest Martinez followed with a 3-1 win over Monterey's Mark Campsey in which Martinez used an escape with eight seconds to wrestle in the overtime period for the victory. The Westerners' Marcus Martinez followed with an 8-2 decision over Monterey's Paul Davis and Lubbock High led the run for the team title 102 1/2 to 92 1/2.

Estacado's Jesse Alamanza handed the Plainsmen their third consecutive setback with a 5-1 decision over Pat Kelly at 170. Coronado's Eric Johnson won the third head-to-head meeting with Lubbock High, slipping past Mike Silva 4-3 at 188.

The Matadors' Melvin Byrd won at

Chaps Resume TIAA Battles

ABILENE (Special) — The Lubbock Christian College men's team will attempt to play upset-type basketball for the second straight Saturday when it visits McMurry College in a Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association game at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

The Chaparrals handed the Indians their first TIAA loss of the season, 73-69, last weekend in Lubbock. McMurry still may be smarting from that defeat.

LCC is 6-17 overall, 2-3 in the conference, while McMurry is 4-1, 11-8 overall.

Coach John Copeland's team has lost seven of its last eight games. LCC is expected to start forwards Larry Holt and Gary Norris, center Brian Fortner, guards Bill McGee and Bruce Carver.

McMurry will open with forwards Vance Hughes and Bebo Terry, center Keith White, guards Tony Colunga and Kevin Webber. White scored 21 points and added 13 rebounds in the previous game with the Chaps.

The LCC women meanwhile have the weekend off. They return to TIAA action, along with the Chap men, against Sul Ross State Monday night in the LCC fieldhouse.

That will begin a Chap-filled week in the fieldhouse.

Copeland's team also plays College of Santa Fe Friday night, and Tarleton State Saturday. The Lady Chaps of coach Dave Simpson meet McMurry Thursday night and Tarleton Saturday. The LCC women are 8-12, 3-2 in the TIAA.

The 31-game hitting streak for Minnesota's Ken Landreaux in 1980 was the longest in the American League since Dom Dimaggio of Boston had a 34-game streak in 1949.

College Course Strips Schoolboy Of Eligibility

By RUSS PARSONS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

The best high school pole vaulter in the state last year will not be able to compete this season because he dropped a high school pottery course in favor of a college American History course.

Snyder's Dale Jenkins, who won the state Class 3A title last year as a junior with a vault of 15 feet, has been declared academically ineligible by the University Interscholastic league, the governing body for high school sports in Texas.

Another Snyder athlete, tennis player Jeff Wesson, was similarly affected. Wesson was on a doubles team that advanced as far as regionals last year.

The reason isn't low grades — as usually seems to be the case in this type of rulings — because Jenkins holds down between a B and B-plus average, according to his father.

Instead, he is ineligible because the American History course he opted for at nearby Western Texas College isn't included on the UIL's approved list of "solid" courses.

The high school pottery course he dropped to take the academic course.

"He did sign up for enough high school courses at the semester, but then decided to substitute the college class later," said Jenkins' coach, Winfred Shipp.

"He was informed that it would count. I asked him if he was taking enough classes and he told me everything was all right. When we checked for the high

school grades we discovered what had happened."

"What messed me up was I figured taking a course at college would be sure to give me a solid course," said Dale, whose 15-0 mark was the best at the state meet and who vaulted an amazing 16-8 over the summer at a meet in Borger. "I just didn't know then and I guess there's nothing I can do about it now."

"The counselors at school told me it was OK, they said there wouldn't be any problem switching like that," Dale continued. "But it was a mistake. It was just human error. I don't blame anybody for it."

Jenkins' father, Don, says he considered filing a lawsuit against the UIL to try and appeal the matter, but both agreed the chances of it making a difference were slight.

"We thought about a lawsuit but there's not really much hope going up against the UIL," said Dale. "Nobody's won against them in a long time."

Shipp took a more philosophical view: "It's not really a question of whether it's unfair; the UIL says very clearly that you need to take three solid high school courses plus three solid courses the semester before."

"I think the UIL does a good job overall. If it wasn't for the UIL rules and by-

laws, we'd have more of a mess than you can imagine."

Jenkins' father wasn't nearly so conciliatory.

"This is worse than dealing with a bureaucracy," he said. "There's no appeal, there's no warning — nothing along that line. There's just nothing we can do. It takes too long for a law suit to do any good in this kind of situation."

"You talk about your brick walls, there ain't no leniency in this group."

Dale said he didn't think the calamity would affect his chances at getting a college scholarship because "the schools I'm interested in — SMU, ACC and Texas Tech — have already talked to me."

Pony League Directors Plan Meeting Sunday

The Lubbock Pony League Board of Directors will meet Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in a United Savings and Loan at 50th Street and Orlando to discuss the upcoming season.

Parents of prospective 13 and 14 year old players are invited to attend the meeting.

Anyone wanting to manage, coach or assist is also invited.

For further information, contact Mickey Sims at 792-4975.

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BUD'S

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213 pounds, edging Lubbock High's John Teague 4-3 before Coronado heavyweight Rodney Staggs won the final match, deciding Dunbar's James Moreno 2-0.

The 13 individual winners will go to the regional meet as a team under the Lubbock School system banner and will be coached by Graves and furnished uniforms by Texas Tech.

CITY WRESTLING MEET FINALS

Team Results: Lubbock High 102 1/2, Coronado 90; Dunbar 57, Monterey 44, Estacado 39 1/2.

Individual Results:

101 — David Person, CHS, d. Billy McGruder, EHS, 17-4.

108 — Gary Romero, CHS, d. Steo Jones, DHS, 4-0.

115 — Tony Rivera, LHS, d. David Guajardo, LHS, 10-4.

122 — Vincent Garcia, LHS, d. Roger Tucker, CHS, 5-2.

129 — Ken Woodell, MHS, d. Carl Tucker, CHS, 4-0.

138 — Robert Todd, DHS, d. Butch Johnson, DHS, 10-4.

141 — Mario Picone, LHS, d. Darrell Barnett, CHS, 8-2.

148 — Ernest Martinez, LHS, d. Mark Campsey, MHS, 3-1, overtime.

158 — Marcus Martinez, LHS, d. Paul Davis, MHS, 8-2.

170 — Jesse Alamanza, EHS, d. Pat Kelly, MHS, 5-1.

188 — Eric Johnson, CHS, d. Mike Silva, LHS, 4-3.

213 — Melvin Byrd, EHS, d. John Teague, LHS, 4-3.

Mv. — Rodney Staggs, CHS, d. James Moreno, DHS, 2-0.

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*P175 75R14	CR78-14	82	2.21
*P185 75R14	CR78-14	83	2.03
P195 75R14	ER78-14	80	2.19
P205 75R14	FR78-14	70	2.35
P215 75R14	GR78-14	72	2.52
P205 75R15	FR78-15	71	2.51
P215 75R15	GR78-15	72	2.65
P225 75R15	HR78-15	74	2.77
P235 75R15	LR78-15	70	3.07

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B78-13	37	1.77
C78-13	39	1.94
D78-14	30	1.97
E78-14	31	1.96
F78-14	32	2.12
G78-14	34	2.23
H78-14	35	2.38
I78-14	38	2.60
J78-15	30	1.64
K78-15	37	2.46
L78-15	39	2.44
M78-15	42	2.76

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Tech, WBC Face Tough Field

DALLAS (Special) — Track and field stars from Texas Tech and Wayland Baptist College will be among the nationally-ranked and world class athletes competing in the Dallas Times Herald Invitational Track Meet which begins here today.

Tech coach Corky Oglesby is looking for some good performances in Dallas after two school records were set on two fronts in last weekend's indoor season opener.

All-America James Mays ran the fastest indoor 880 in the school's history in finishing second in the Albuquerque Jaycees Meet last weekend. Mays, who was fourth in the NCAA outdoor 800 last spring, was timed in 1:53.7 in the 880, losing to past national champion Mike Boit's 1:52.5.

The other school mark set last weekend was by freshman Thomas Selmon, who was competing in his first meet as a Red Raider. The Snyder product won the triple jump at West Texas State at 46-4, breaking the old mark by a half inch.

But this week, Mays and Selmon will be up against the world's best. The triple-jump field is the best ever assembled in a United States indoor meet while the 880-yard run is made up of the best in the Southwest Conference.

Other Raiders who will be threats in Dallas are Edwin Newsome in the 440 and Greg Lautenslager in the mile and two-mile events.

Newsome, a former Tech football player who is devoting full time to track this spring, won the quarter mile event in Canyon in an impressive 49.4 time. Lautenslager, eligible for only indoor track after using up his outdoor eligibility last spring, won both the mile (4:12) and two-mile (9:00) last weekend.

"I wish I had Greg for the outdoor season, too," Oglesby said. "He's running just great. He was just jogging the two-mile last weekend."

Other first-place winners from the WTSU meet who will be competing in Dallas are freshman Kenneth Storey in the high jump (6-8), Dean Crowell in the 60-yard high hurdles (7.1) and the mile relay team of Mays, Newsome, Greg Rolle and Mitchum Burris. The team of Newsome, Rolle, Burris and Crowell won at West Texas with a time of 3:21, and Oglesby said the addition of Mays to the unit should bring the time down to close to the school record of 3:17.1.

Other Raider entries in Dallas are Howard Loftis in the pole vault, Burris in the 440, Rolle in the 600 and Norman Hill in the 60-yard dash.

All three will be going against world class athletes in each event. In the pole vault will be 1980 NCAA Indoor and Outdoor champion Randy Hall of Texas A&M, Deon Hogan of the University of Kansas, the NCAA indoor champion, and Bert Cameron of UTEP, the NCAA outdoor champion, will be among the participants in the 440 and in the 60-yard dash a glittering field exists.

Harvey Glance, an NCAA champion and Olympic medalist, Jerome Deal, the NCAA 100-meter champ, Herkie Walls of the University of Texas, the SWC champion and Herschel Walker of the University of Georgia, this year's Heisman Trophy runner-up, will be included in the field.

Mays will run both the 880 and 1,000 while Selmon will compete in the long jump.

Another long jumper from Tech will be Sharon Moultrie of the women's team. Miss Moultrie holds Tech's long jump record and is a national qualifier.

"It is a new meet based on quality as far as athletes participating in the event," women's coach Jarvis Scott said. "It will allow Sharon to jump against top notch long jumpers and allow her to reach her potential by competing against athletes of her own caliber."

The men's mile relay team will run tonight against Texas A&M, TCU and UTA, but times from other races including teams from Houston, SMU, Baylor, Arkansas and Texas will be computed to determine an overall winner.

Ngetich, a junior, and the distance medley relay team of James Fort (880 yards), Bob Veach (440 yards), Ron Carter (1,320 yards) and Ricky Losoya (mile) will be the entrants from Wayland Baptist College.

Ngetich, who holds world class credentials in both the 440 and half-mile races, will join the likes of defending NCAA champion Cameron of UTEP, defending Big 8 Hogan of Kansas, who was fourth in the NCAA outdoor finals last

year, and the 1980 SWC 440 champion, Leslie Kerr of Texas A&M, who finished sixth at the NCAA finals a year ago.


Among the stars competing in the men's 60-yard high hurdle event will be Renaldo Nehemiah, the world record holder in both the indoor and outdoor events; and Rod Milburn, a former world record holder.

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Area Basketball Results

BOYS

MULSHOE 54, FRIONA 32
12 14 20 10 — 56
12 17 4 14 — 52
Leading Scorer: Mulshoe — Wesley Rasco 17.
Felix Norman 14; Friona — Mike Neill 17, Nelson Jackson 11. Records: Friona 5-13, 0-1 in District 3A. Mulshoe 7-13, 1-1. JV Score: Friona 44, Mulshoe 59.

DENVER CITY 79, COAHOMA 42
11 17 12 21 — 67
22 23 4 28 — 79
Leading Scorer: Coahoma — Michael Meyer 29.
Phillip Ritchie 21. Denver City — Jerry Nelson 20.
Mark Milligan 16. Steve Johnson 14. Records: Denver City 4-1 in District 6-3A. 13-8 overall. Coahoma 2-3. JV Score: Denver City 70, Coahoma 46.

PLAINVIEW 49, HEREFORD 52
13 18 6 15 — 52
15 20 17 17 — 69
Leading Scorer: Hereford — Gary Payman 16.
Allen Wartus 10. Plainview — Gilbert Wright 22. Lee Carter 16. Alfon Jackson 16. Records: Plainview 12-15, 2-1; Hereford 4-19, 0-2. JV Score: Plainview 65, Hereford 58.

BROWNFIELD 64, LEVELLAND 51
11 17 17 16 — 41
16 20 17 16 — 61
Leading Scorer: Levelland — Scott Barton 18.
Dwight Phillips 15. Myron Jones 10. Brownfield — Dirk Bush 16. Ralph Rodriguez — Curt Randall 15. Records: Brownfield 17-4 (1-1). Levelland 12-31. JV Score: Levelland 70, Brownfield 69.

CANYON 47, DUMAS 52
10 16 17 24 — 67
16 12 19 35 — 69
Leading Scorer: Canyon — Butch Pearson 20.
Kendall Walling 19. Dumas — Steve Beck 11.
Dumas — Mark Payne 16. Records: Canyon 16-8, 4-0 in District 1-4A. Dumas 12-10, 0-4. JV Score: Canyon 60, Dumas 36.

TABOKA 76, COOPER 47
10 18 18 16 — 70
12 11 10 14 — 49
Leading Scorer: Taboka — Charles Bryson 24.
Jackie Jolly 23. Cooper — Andy Sparkman 18.
Shawn Sampson 12. Records: Taboka 4-11. Cooper 8-14 (2-3).

PETERSBURG 43, NEW DEAL 54
16 14 17 17 — 43
11 11 11 18 — 54
Leading Scorer: Petersburg — Mike Willis 12.
Greg Burgess 11. New Deal — Jerry Harty 27.
Mark Hill 16. Michael Looney 13. Records: Petersburg 14-6 overall. 3-2 in District 4-2A. New Deal 8-12, 2-3. JV Score: Petersburg 52, New Deal 63.

LOCKNEY 83, IDALOU 69
18 22 21 — 69
24 19 17 21 — 63
Leading Scorer: Idalou — Rate Forman 17.
James Sherman 17. Lockney — John Cummings 26.
Jeffrey McCormick 21. Records: Lockney 11-41, Idalou 1-14.

SHALLOWATER 53, HALE CENTER 46
18 17 13 — 53
16 10 12 — 46
Leading Scorer: Shallowater — Robert Sanders 27.
T. Garland 13. Hale Center — Dwayne Wade 23.
Eric Johnson 16. Records: Shallowater 12-5 (5-0).
Hale Center 12-8 (2-3). JV Score: Hale Center 48, Shallowater 47.

HAZARETH 44, AMHERST 42
20 15 15 14 — 64
21 16 17 8 — 62
Leading Scorer: Hazareth — D. Mottier 16.
Schulte 12. Amherst — Benny Jones 17. James Price 14.
Jerry Johnson 13. Manuel Montoya 12. Records: Hazareth 8-0 in District 2-1A, 21-3. Amherst 4-4, 9-10. JV Score: Hazareth 43, Amherst 27.

UNION 80, LOOP 38
22 18 23 15 — 80
8 14 8 — 38
Leading Scorer: Union — John White 42.
Tony Phillips 15. Loop — Patrick Garcia 16. Records: Union 9-11 (0-1). Loop 0-14 (0-1). JV Score: Loop 26, Union 22.

SEAGRAVES 40, PLAINS 42
15 20 13 12 — 40
12 11 11 — 42
Leading Scorer: Seagraves — Scotty Middleton 18.
Richy Terrill 16. Plains — Charles Hinton 9. Records: Seagraves 14-3 (5-2). Plains 8-11 (3-5).

STANTON 74, ROPES 55
14 15 15 11 — 55
16 23 13 23 — 74
Leading Scorer: Ropes — Mark Jettico 14.
Steve Lowery 10. Stanton — Lewis Henry 27.
David Reynolds 12. Records: Ropes 7-13 (0-1). Stanton 18-1 (0-1). JV Score: Stanton 62, Ropes 48.

O'DONNELL 40, FORSAN 55 (OT)
14 10 15 2 — 55
8 14 8 23 7 — 40
Leading Scorer: Forsan — Belwell 22. O'Donnell — Eddie Hancock 28. Mike Rodriguez 13. Records: Forsan 9-11 (2-4). O'Donnell 9-12 (3-2). JV Score: Forsan 67, O'Donnell 19.

ABERNATHY 57, FLOYDADA 55
22 29 25 11 — 87
13 20 8 14 — 55
Leading Scorer: Abernathy — Roger Pearson 15.
Joey Garcia 18. Floydada — Carlos Rainwater 13.
Andre Gabbert 12. Records: Abernathy 17-12 (4-1).
Floydada 8-13 (1-4). JV Score: Abernathy 45, Floydada 33.

SANDS 70, BORDEN COUNTY 44
14 10 15 7 — 44
13 18 17 22 — 70
Leading Scorer: Borden County — McMeans 16.
Sands — Wigginton 26. Martin 29. Records: Sands 10-5 in District 8-6. 18-5. JV Score: Sands 29, Borden County 25.

SUDAN 58, COTTON CENTER 34
10 12 12 23 — 58
11 20 12 13 — 34
Leading Scorer: Sudan — Johnson 18. Williams 12.
Cotton Center — E. Marquez 15. Masters 12. JV Score: Sudan 35, Cotton Center 34.

WHITHARRAL 48, SUNDOWN 37
18 18 14 18 — 68
5 18 17 17 — 57
Leading Scorer: Whitharral — Allen Kay 27.
Tommy Robinson 14. Scott Gage 12. Sundown — Mike Martin 14. Kevin Spray 13. Records: Whitharral 12-29. Sundown 2-21 (0-1). JV Score: Whitharral 45, Sundown 44.

MOTLEY COUNTY 18, PATTON SPRINGS 47
10 14 10 11 — 47
15 20 19 24 — 88
Leading Scorer: Patton Springs — Adcock 19.
Ramirez 15. Motley County — Charlie Campbell 17.
Dwight Lamborell 16. Glen Calvert 15. Harvey Lee 14.
Shawn Bardeen 14. Records: Patton Springs 13-11. Motley County 20-2 (2-0). JV Score: Motley County 64, Patton Springs 42.

CROSBYTON 65, RALLS 57
20 11 10 16 — 57
19 8 21 17 — 65
Leading Scorer: Ralls — Joel Burke 18. Crosbyton — Carl White 18. Kevin Hogan 14. Lupe Naranco 14. JV Score: Ralls 65, Crosbyton 43.

SLATON 79, ROOSEVELT 33
15 25 22 24 — 89
7 9 10 — 36
Leading Scorer: Slaton — Bruce Ned 20. Bando Fischer 11, Ronald Ned 11, Charles Phenix 10. Lonnie Phenix 10. Roosevelt 12, Shon Smith 12. Dawson 10. Records: Slaton 5-0 in District 5-3A.

QUANAH 49, PADUCAH 44
7 15 4 16 — 44
18 20 17 14 — 69
Leading Scorer: Paducah — Eugene Reita 9.
Quanah — Antonio Wallace 20. Zachary Choe 15.
Kenrod 12, Bridges 10. JV Score: Paducah 36, Quanah 33.

DIMMITT 79, OLTON 33
12 7 5 9 — 33
14 24 22 — 79
Leading Scorer: Olton — Danny Garcia 12.
Dimmitt — Kevin Cleveland 26. Randy Washington 16.
Jeff Watts 12. Joe Nino 12, John Smith 10. Records: Dimmitt 25-2, 2-0; Olton 0-15, 0-2. JV Score: Dimmitt 61, Olton 21.

TULIA 52, CHILDRESS 51
16 11 10 14 — 51
18 23 11 11 — 52
Leading Scorer: Childress — David Tucker 9.
Barry Johnson 12, Cliff Cornish 12. Tulia — Walter Brown 14. Anthony Davis 10. Records: Tulia 3-5, 5-0 in District 3-3A. Childress 21-4, 3-2. JV Score: Tulia 76, Childress 31.

VEGA 77, SPRINGLAKE-EARTH 44
11 15 12 22 — 64
21 20 19 17 — 67
Leading Scorer: Springlake-Earth — Ronnie James 18. Jim Gonzales 14. Bill Below 14. Vega — Bobby Arnold 26. Scooby Cook 22. Fred Fangman 18. Records: Springlake-Earth 12-5 (3-3). Vega 21-3 (5-1). JV Score: Vega 73, Springlake-Earth 65.

WHITEFACE 42, ANTON 57
2 22 12 21 — 57
20 17 14 9 — 62
Leading Scorer: Anton — Robert Domingo 18.
Gossett 15. Synatchk 10. Whiteface — Darren Richardson 23. Robert Demei 17. Joe Don Elam 10. Records: Whiteface 16-6, 4-0 in District 5-A (First-half champ). Anton 15-7, 2-2. JV Score: Anton 49, Whiteface 41.

VALLEY 77, LAKEVIEW 40
10 11 8 11 — 40
12 17 4 18 — 63
Leading Scorer: Lakeview — Brent Mangley 18.
Valley — Ray Williams 17. James McNary 14. Records: Valley 18-2 (8-0).

SMYER 47, MEADOW 42
17 16 18 — 67
16 12 12 — 65
Leading Scorer: Smyer — Mike Taylor 13. Kerry Racker 10. Meadow — Keith Smith 18. Brent Pendergrass 11. Records: Smyer 19-2 (5-0), Meadow 1-18 (0-5). JV Score: Smyer 58, Meadow 42.

LORENZO 54, SPUR 55
16 17 11 12 — 54
16 23 12 — 55
Leading Scorer: Lorenzo — Brian Aycock 22.
Robert 11. Charlie Brown 11. Spur — Ray Kelly 11.
Bobbie Hamilton 10. Records: Lorenzo 4-11, Spur 13-21 (5-8). JV Score: Lorenzo 80, Spur 62.

POST 52, FRENSHIP 35
8 15 10 28 — 62
9 10 12 22 — 65
Leading Scorer: Frenship — Watson 14. Perez 14. Post — Leslie Willard 18. Will Kirkpatrick 16. Records: Frenship 1-4, Post 6-11 (3-2). JV Score: Post 70, Frenship 48.

MIDLAND 57, ABILENE COOPER 55
8 14 25 10 — 57
8 19 20 — 55
Leading Scorer: Midland High — Herb Johnson 15.
Don Sharnowski 15. Mike Velasco 11. Cooper — McLeod 20. Dycus 14. Garzel 13. Records: Midland High 23-0 overall, 6-0 in District 5-3A.

LITTLEFIELD 52, MORTON 44
15 20 7 14 — 64
16 25 21 21 — 83
Leading Scorer: Morton — Billy Cadenhead 18.
Bruce Johnson 14. Littlefield — Mike Williams 22.
James Randel 17. James Johnson 14. Randy McCarty 12. Records: Morton 18-9. Littlefield 16-4. JV Score: Morton 44, Littlefield 69.

SNYDER 72, ODESSA ECTOR 49 (2OT)
22 14 17 12 4 — 69
20 13 8 0 4 7 — 72
Leading Scorer: Odessa Ector — Tony Gamble 20.
Kevin Butler 14. Snyder — Kris Seal 18. Eric Arnold 17. Records: Snyder 13-12 (1-0), Odessa Ector 13-9 (0-1). JV Score: Odessa Ector 57, Snyder 44.

FRIONA 44, MULSHOE 42 (OT)
7 10 10 4 — 43
4 17 8 3 — 44
Leading Scorer: Mulshoe — Theresa Bernas 13.
Records: Friona 11-2, 2-0 in District 3-3A. Mulshoe 3-1 in district. JV Score: Friona 47, Mulshoe 47.

BROWNFIELD 53, LEVELLAND 39
8 9 8 14 — 39
6 7 17 13 — 53
Leading Scorer: Levelland — Kennison 20.
Brownfield — Marcos Holiday 22. Ryan Johnson 15.
Records: Brownfield 15-10 (2-0). Levelland 10-21. JV Score: Levelland 60, Brownfield 42.

HALE CENTER 57, SHALLOWATER 25
10 6 5 4 — 25
18 8 16 15 — 67
Leading Scorer: Shallowater — T. Stanton 11.
Hale Center — Rhonda Lockitt 14. Stacy Holey 14. Records: Hale Center 14-1 (2-0).

THREE WAY 55, BLEDSOE 37
22 11 10 14 — 55
8 12 4 — 37
Leading Scorer: Three Way — Amy Grimes 12.
Brenda Cooley 13. Bledsoe — Valenda Davis 10. Records: Three Way 1-4 in District 5-1A, Bledsoe 0-5.

MONAHANS 45, LAMESA 19
22 10 13 20 — 65
2 4 — 5 — 19
Leading Scorer: Monahans — Kari Sheppard 17.
Tele Almos 12. Carrie Nanson 16. Lamesa — Gina Bennett 5. Records: Monahans 23-1, 5-0 in 2nd half district. Lamesa 1-19, 0-5. JV Score: Monahans 35, Lamesa 22.

LITTLEFIELD 54, MORTON 58
13 12 10 15 — 50
13 15 14 12 — 54
Leading Scorer: Morton — Lori Decker 19. Gayla Williams 16. Littlefield — Linda Glover 18. Records: Littlefield 7-12 (2-2). JV Score: Morton 47, Littlefield 44.

POST 52, FRENSHIP 35
8 5 10 12 — 35
9 5 8 — 27
Leading Scorer: Frenship — Neil 13. Post — Marynel Hays 12. Records: Post 13-21.

SPUR 43, LORENZO 48
6 22 11 9 — 48
19 15 11 18 — 62
Leading Scorer: Lorenzo — Maritha Cyfert 14.
Micki Phillips 14. Spur — Leneta Richardson 14.
Tony McAlpin 18. Audra Eckles 10. Records: Lorenzo 12-7, 4-14. Spur 7-21 (3-7).

HAZARETH 42, AMHERST 27
14 9 22 17 — 62
8 5 8 — 27
Leading Scorer: Hazareth — Lori Gerber 25. 5.
Gerber 11, L. Wilhelm 12. Amherst — Sandra Ridley 10. Records: Hazareth 8-0 in District 2-1A, 2-2. Amherst — 5-3, 9-9.

LOCKNEY 50, IDALOU 22
3 2 11 — 22
4 18 17 — 52
Leading Scorer: Idalou — D. Bednar 6. Lockney — Penny Sterling 14. Rebecca Evans 8. Records: Lockney 20-4 (4-1). Idalou 1-4.

NEW DEAL 46, PETERSBURG 35
4 11 4 — 35
14 10 22 — 58
Leading Scorer: Petersburg — King 13. New Deal — Vicky Teal 28. Melissa Mayo 22. Juanita Abercrombie 18. Records: Petersburg 9-2 in District 4-2A. New Deal 2-6, 14-4.

PLAINVIEW 44, HEREFORD 42 (OT)
14 8 8 6 — 42
14 10 22 — 58
Leading Scorer: Hereford — Lori Albright 14.
Terri Harkins 12. Plainview — Pam Williams 14.
Donna Jackson 11. Records: Plainview 21-7 (3-1).
Hereford 21-3 (2-1). JV Score: Plainview 42, Hereford 40 (OT).

COOPER 38, TABOKA 38
8 7 12 11 — 38
12 10 12 — 38
Leading Scorer: Taboka — Lynn Payne 12.
Cooper — Sara Frenenburg 20. Sheryl Ellis 12.
Stacy Gathier 11. Records: Taboka 7-13 (1-4), Cooper 15-8 (4-1). JV Score: Cooper 39, Taboka 6.

RALLS 53, CROSBYTON 37
8 12 10 15 — 53
7 9 11 — 37
Leading Scorer: Ralls — Evelyn Dean 19. Tracy Wylie 13. Crosbyton — L. Gilbreath 11. Records: Ralls 17-8, 2-0 in District 4-2A second half. Crosbyton 0-2.

SLATON 79, ROOSEVELT 33
15 25 22 24 — 89
7 9 10 — 36
Leading Scorer: Slaton — Pam Moser 20. Rosalind Brown 14. Ruth Maxwell 12. Roosevelt — McCallister 11. Blackwell 11. Records: Slaton 5-0 in District 5-3A. JV Score: Slaton 64, Roosevelt 24.

QUANAH 44, PADUCAH 42
10 9 16 8 — 43
10 10 14 10 — 44
Leading Scorer: Paducah — Renee Matney 14.
Sherr Burns 12. Quanah — Paula Sims 13. Records: Quanah 13 in District 7-2A, Paducah 9-8. JV Score: Quanah 36, Paducah 41.

WHITEFACE 44, ANTON 43
10 18 4 11 — 43
18 14 17 15 — 64
Leading Scorer: Anton — Jill Decker 10. Karen Davis 12. Whiteface — Dana Jone 16. Carrie Beth Franklin 14. Cindy Lynsay 14. Records: Whiteface 16-7, 3-2 in District 5-A. Anton 9-13, 2-3.

LOOP 41, UNION 14
1 4 5 4 — 14
20 10 16 — 61
Leading Scorer: Union — Trina Hewitt 6. Loop — Tanya Sellers 22. Stephanie Oates 12. Records: Loop 7-9 (2-0), Union 4-6 (0-2).

PLAINS 41, SEAGRAVES 37
8 8 5 14 — 37
2 14 8 15 — 41
Leading Scorer: Seagraves — Christy Grimes 12.
Plains — Delight English 20. Sonja Nance 12. Records: Seagraves 10-21, Plains 3-4 (0-9).

ROPES 51, STANTON 44
14 18 7 12 — 51
13 9 8 14 — 46
Leading Scorer: Ropes — Mona Melton 12. Jerie Stevenson 12. Kala Lattrell 10. Stanton — Deia Brown 21. Records: Ropes 11-0, Stanton 7-12 (0-21).

FORSAN 48, O'DONNELL 34
12 18 22 14 — 68
8 13 10 — 34
Leading Scorer: Forsan — Christy Adams 31.
Laosone Brumley 15. O'Donnell — Tracy Clark 15.
Anna Rios 10. Records: Forsan 19-3 (8-0), O'Donnell 14-8 (2-6).

ABERNATHY 79, FLOYDADA 25
12 14 15 17 — 79
8 7 8 10 — 33
Leading Scorer: Abernathy — Ramona Jirpuck 27.
Laura Oswald 13. Floydada — Lequita Clark 15.
Records: Abernathy 24-2 (5-0), Floydada 14-10 (0-5).

MEADOW 48, SMYER 38
3 6 8 3 — 38
23 12 7 — 48
Leading Scorer: Smyer — Yvette Davis 8. Meadow — Treicia Terry 10. Jill Pendergrass 12. Records: Meadow 15-7 (4-1), Smyer 4-14 (0-5).

MOTLEY COUNTY 76, PATTON SPRINGS 35
8 5 14 — 35
14 15 16 23 — 59
Leading Scorer: Patton Springs — Trudy Osborn 11.
Mottey County — Bunni Zabietzki 30. Shelly Jackson 10. Records: Patton Springs 10-21 (4-5), Motley County 11-1 (1-2).

BORDEN COUNTY 59, SANDS 34
12 14 15 — 59
12 6 4 8 — 34
Leading Scorer: Borden County — Griffin 20.
Faught 17. Sands — Arnsmezzed 10. Records: Borden County 8-0 in District 8-6, Sands 5-3, 16-7.

SUNDOWN 47, WHITHARRAL 43
7 12 12 — 43
13 10 12 12 — 47
Leading Scorer: Whitharral — Shelly Kay 16. Angie Polk 11. Suzanne Ferabee 11. Sundown — Sabra Straber 14. Laura Lockhart 13. Records: Whitharral 12-8 (4-1), Sundown 17-4 (5-0).

TULIA 39, CHILDRESS 46
11 16 7 14 — 46
12 20 18 — 39
Leading Scorer: Childress — Quan-lin Anglin 8.
Kelli Bradley 8. Tulia — Cheryl Painter 25. Kristie Ewing 15. JV Score: Childress 59, Tulia 52.

SUDAN 102, COTTON CENTER 34
16 24 32 38 — 102
7 16 8 5 — 34
Leading Scorer: Sudan — Wood 25. 20. Martinez 16. Cotton Center — Kendra Burnett 11.

SPRINGLAKE-EARTH 59, VEGA 36
8 19 17 — 59
8 14 7 10 — 36
Leading Scorer: Springlake-Earth — Melinda Denham 23. Jennifer Keilar 13. Vega — Mareechia Gwyn 13. Beverly Briggs 10. Records: Springlake-Earth 14-4 (4-0), Vega 7-15 (3).

DIMMITT 59, OLTON 33
2 10 4 7 — 33
18 13 12 16 — 59
Leading Scorer: Olton — Stacey Barnett 16.
Dimmitt — Becky Andrews 16. Chris Sainns 13.
Jackie Anthony 11. Records: Dimmitt 16-8, 3-1. JV Score: Dimmitt 40, Olton 17.

VALLEY 75, LAKEVIEW 35
12 8 4 10 — 35
19 14 24 — 75
Leading Scorer: Lakeview — Carita Arthur 14.
Valley — Candy Jones 17. Angie Eudy 15. Records: Lakeview 0-20 (0-0), Valley 18-5 (6-2).

Final-Period Charge Lifts LCHS To Finals

ABILENE (Special) — Barry Sikes totaled 29 points as the Lubbock Christian High boys' basketball team rallied to blast Ft. Worth Christian 76-61 and reach the finals of the Christian School's Basketball Tournament here Friday.

The Eagles trailed 59-53 with 4:49 to play in the final period before finishing the contest with a 2-2 scoring streak that buried Ft. Worth.

LCHS will play in the tourney's championship game today at 2 p.m. in Moody Coliseum. The Eagles are now 18-9 after their fourth consecutive win while Ft. Worth dropped to 17-7.

Sikes, who normally draws the opposition's best scorer, exploded for six field goals and 17 of 22 free throws. Scott Phelan tossed in 18 points and Pat Phelan added another 11 for the Eagles. Cory Haggard led LCHS with 11 rebounds.

Scott Strickland led the losers with 20 points while teammate Kenny Rinonson contributed 18.

Ft. Worth took an early 15-13 lead after eight minutes but the Eagles chopped it to 31-30 at halftime. The Ft. Worth squad moved out to a 55-49 lead entering the final period before LCHS outscored Ft. Worth 27-6 in the final quarter.

Ft. Worth hit 27 field goals as a team, three more than the Eagles, but Lubbock Christian converted 26 of 41 charity tosses, thanks to 29 fouls against Ft. Worth.

LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN 76, FORT WORTH CHRISTIAN 61
ALEXANDER 0-2-1; BARR 0-0-0; STRICKLAND 9-2-3; MANUELIA 4-9-1; CORTAS 3-0-4; ROBINSON 8-2-4; OLMSEN 2-0-4; JORDAN 12-3-4. Totals 27-16-61.

LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN — P. Phelan 5 1-3 11, Haggard 9 4-4, Hill 6-2-8, S. Phelan 6-0-8, Sikes 4 1-2-2; Hinds 2-0-4, Tyler 1-0-2. Totals 24-34-61.

FOR THE WEEK
Lubbock Christian 15 16 24 4 — 61
Lubbock Christian 13 17 17 27 — 76
Totals Fouls: Lubbock Christian 21, Fort Worth Christian 29. Fouled Out: Lubbock Christian — P. Phelan; Fort Worth Christian — Alexander, Strickland, Manuelia, Cortas, Olmsen. Technical Fouls: Manuelia, Robinson, Fort Worth bench. Records: Fort Worth Christian 19-7, Lubbock Christian 18-9.

Borger Batters Dunbar 83-57

BORGER (Special) — Borger built up a 15-point halftime lead and eased past Dunbar 83-57 in a District 1-4A boys' basketball game here Friday.

The Bulldogs, now 23-2 for the season and 4-1 in district action, outscored the Panthers 20-12 in the opening period and 20-13 in the second quarter. They put the game away with a 21-12 third period.

Guard Scott Hunt paced Borger with 26 points, including 11 field goals and a perfect four-of-four from the foul stripe. Senior 6-foot-6 post Gregg Belton added 19 and forward Quinton Sheppard poured in 13.

Point guard Roland Comacho, the Panthers' leading scorer, led Dunbar, now 6-18 and 1-4, with 16 points. He was the only Panther in double figures.

The victory kept the Bulldogs within half a game of the 4-0 Canyon Eagles, who defeated Dumas Friday 67-52.

BORGER 83, DUNBAR 57
DUNBAR — Camacho 7 2-4 16, Pillow 3-0-6, Patterson 2-1-3, Young 3-2-8, Brown 2-0-4, Coats 3-0-6, Travis 1-0-4, Douglas 0-1-1. Totals 29-17-57.

BORGER — Forrest 2-0-4, Hunt 11 4-4 26, Sheppard 6 1-2 13, Meek 1-0-2, Meyer 1-0-2, Davis 1-0-2, T. Shepard 0-3-3, Haggard 3-1-3, Belton 3-4-19, Harrington 2-0-2. Totals 35 15-21-83.

Total Fouls: Dunbar 21, Borger 18. Records: Dunbar 6-18 (1-4), Borger 23-2 (4-1). JV Score: Borger 72, Dunbar 48.

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LCHS Girls Coast

ABILENE (Special) — The Lubbock Christian High girls' basketball team, playing without the services of high-scoring Brendell Baker and Jill Towns, blew

Raiders Open Tennis Season

By RICHARD DAY
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Texas Tech's men's and women's tennis teams will be in action against squads from North Texas State today. The matches begin at 6 p.m. at The Racquet Club.

It will be the men's opening match of the season while the women will be playing their third match in two weeks. Last weekend, Trinity, the nation's third-ranked team, ripped the Raiders 9-0, but they came back to crush South Plains College 9-1 Friday. It will also be the Mean Green's initial action of the season.

"To play this tough an opponent this early in the season is tough," NTSU coach A.G. Longoria said. "It is important to both teams to come out a winner.

I think the fans will see some great tennis."

Both Tech coaches feel the same way about today's matches, and know they will be in for some tough competition.

"I don't know much about North Texas State, but their past teams have been strong," men's coach Ron Damron said. "I don't expect them to be any less strong this time. I just hope we have a good crowd that will cheer for us."

Damron's singles lineup for today will consist of Midland sophomore Jeff Bramlett at No. 1, Corpus Christi freshman David Earhart at No. 2, senior Zahid Maniya at No. 3 spot, Houston freshman Fred Viancos at No. 4, senior Mark Thompson at No. 5 and San Antonio sophomore Lane Carroll at the No. 6 position.

In doubles, the top team will be Bramlett and Thompson while Thompson and Earhart will be at No. 2 and Viancos and Carroll at No. 3.

Countering the Red Raider lineup will be South African sophomore Mark Sammel, Peruvian junior Luciano Cuneo, Gary Coetzee, Scott Wolf, Jimmy Rose and either Sergio Becker or Mark Samuels.

For the Red Raider women, the same lineup that faced Trinity last week will take the court against NTSU. Regina Revello will play No. 1 singles and team with Peggy O'Neil as the top doubles team. Kathy Lawson will play at No. 2 singles combine with No. 3 singles player Jill Crutchfield at No. 2 doubles. Miss O'Neil will be playing in the No. 4 singles spot. Susan Mangum and Cathy Stringer will round out the singles lineup while Sue Smith and Joanie Waliko will be the third doubles team.

For the Mean Green, Gwynn Sammel, who had a sparkling 24-3 fall record, will play No. 1 singles and combine with Sherry Slobin in the top doubles position. As a team, Misses Sammel and Slobin

had a 21-3 record last fall. Linda Gomez, who had a 14-9 record in the fall — including a victory over TCU's Angela Bartsen — will be in the No. 2 doubles spot and play doubles with Robin Hoipkemeier in the No. 2 doubles spot. Miss Slobin will play No. 3 singles while Miss Hoipkemeier will handle the No. 5 singles position. At No. 4 singles will be senior captain Athena Blair while Miss Hopkins, a sophomore from Houston will handle the No. 6 spot. The third doubles team will consist of Misses Blair and Hopkins.

"They have a really tough lineup," women's coach Mickey Bowes said. "They should be ranked in the top 20 this year. Saturday's score really depends on how we play. We can win some matches, but only if we play much better than we did last Saturday."

Bowes also noted that Miss Revello has been sick and has not been on the court since the Trinity match.

Longoria sees his women having a slight advantage over the Red Raiders, but believes the Tech men have the same edge over his Mean Green troops. Tech's men defeated NTSU 5-4 last year.

Tennis Squad Signs Recruit

Barry Simson, a 20-year old freshman from Johannesburg, South Africa, signed to play tennis for Texas Tech Friday.

Simson said, "I want to reach the top before I'm gone. I just want to give the people something to get excited about while I'm here."

Getting people excited should not be any real chore for Simson, who was ranked in the top 20 in South Africa and played on the African Satellite Circuit after high school. He also reached the national quarterfinals in the South African 18-and-under competition.

Strong Field Slated In LCC Indoor Meet

The 18th Annual Lubbock Christian College Indoor Track Meet, which has attracted one of its strongest fields in years, will be held today at the LCC Fieldhouse.

Track teams from Texas Tech, Abilene Christian, West Texas State, Wayland Baptist, Eastern New Mexico, the University of New Mexico, and McMurry College will join the Chaparrals in the four field events and 12 running events to be held.

The field events begin at 10 a.m. with the shot put and high jump, while the running events start at 11 a.m. with the 60-yard high hurdles.

All races will be run on the curved 220-track, which has been fitted with Unisturf. The track has four lanes and the straightaway has five lanes for the shorter hurdles and dash events.

There will be no team points tabulated.

It will be strictly a race against time, with the contestants put in heats and the fastest times being declared winners.

Texas Tech coach Corky Oglesby will send a 21-man squad, headed by distance runner Bert Torres and pole vaulter Craig Wilson, to the meet.

Topping the Wayland entrants will be the 880 relay team of Robert Johnson, Morris Wilcox, Jim Travis and Ray Smith; Smith in the long jump; Wilcox in the 60-yard dash; Johnson in the 60-yard high hurdles and Mark Manwaring in the two-mile run. In addition, Smith, Johnson, Joe Mercer and either Bart Tarletto or Glen Culver will make up Wayland's mile relay team.

The Pioneers are coming off a strong showing in their season opener last weekend in the West Texas State Invitational. WBC had two first places, five second places and five third place finishes.

Region I Officials To Meet

CANYON (Special) — The organizational meeting for Region I athletics will be held in the West Texas State Activity Center on the WTSU campus Saturday, Feb. 7.

Football lectures will be held in the ballroom of the activity center while the basketball coaches will meet in Room 206. Track and training lectures will be held in Room 216.

There will be a \$1 registration fee per coach. Coaches should also have their Texas High School Coaches Association membership number with them.

The meeting will begin at 8 a.m. with registration and a light breakfast. West Texas State head football coach will have a welcome speech at 9:15 a.m. A series of lectures will begin at 9:30 a.m. as Ted Giddens, the head football coach at Valley High School, will speak on "Mental Preparation In The Off-Season and Incorporating The Veer With The Power I."

Allen Simpson, Perryton High School basketball coach's speech and Larry Walls' training lecture. Walls is from Hereford High School.

Jerry Blakely, football coach at Littlefield High; Keith Kitchens, basketball coach and Buddy Sharp, track coach at Dalhart High, will begin their speeches at 10:40 a.m. Blakely's lecture is called "Putting An Offensive Game Plan Together."

Lunch, which will begin at 11:45 a.m. and end at 12:45 p.m., will be held in the Old Cafeteria in the Student Union Building.

Tom Ritchey, head football coach at Idalou High School, will lecture on "The Idalou Defense," beginning at 1 p.m.

Directors of the Region I meeting are Gary Gaines of Permian, Don Cumpston of Hereford and Greg Sherwood of Plainview.

Tech Women Ace SPC 9-1

The Texas Tech women's tennis team rolled over South Plains College by a score of 9-1 Friday in preparation for today's match against North Texas State.

The Red Raiders won six of seven singles matches and swept the doubles competition to even their spring record at 1-

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Surgeon Says Walton's Career In NBA Finished With Injury



BILL WALTON
Injury May End Career

Phoenix Tops All-Star Team

(Continued From Page One)

his first three NBA seasons, was listed on the All-Star ballot at that position and was voted to a starting forward spot even though he was shifted to guard in preseason and has been playing the backcourt all year.

"At first the adjustment was difficult. After the first 15 or 16 games was ready to give up. I was frustrated," Davis said of the change in positions. "But after while I got used to it, and now I don't feel comfortable at all when I have to play forward."

"Walter was never an outstanding rebounder and we felt his skills were better suited to the guard position," MacLeod said. "He's got great quickness and agility. He's a great passer, good shooter, intelligent and a great team player."

This will be the first All-Star appearance for MacLeod, whose clubs have always exhibited the crisp passes and precise pattern plays that are marks of good coaching. He earned the honor because the Suns had the best record in the conference on the cut-off date of Jan. 18.

"John MacLeod has done a super job for us," praised Colangelo, the Phoenix GM. "He is well respected, yet he never has received the credit on a national basis that I believe he deserves. The exposure related to the All-Star Game will begin to correct that."

MacLeod plans to make ample use of his bench, spreading playing time among all 11 squad members. West reserves are Sikma and Moses Malone of Houston at center, Robinson and Jamaal Wilkes of Los Angeles at forward and Johnson and Otis Birdsong of Kansas City at guard.

The East team will be coached by Billy Cunningham of Philadelphia, last year's winning coach who is 2-0 in All-Star games. Chosen as East reserves were center Robert Parish of Boston, forwards Larry Bird of Boston, Marques Johnson of Milwaukee and Bobby Jones of Philadelphia and guards Nate Archibald of Boston and Michael Ray Richardson of New York.

Players, coaches, club and league officials and media representatives arrived in Cleveland Friday for the All-Star weekend, which includes a meeting of the NBA Board of Governors today and a banquet tonight at which comedian Bob Hope will be the featured entertainer.

No major actions were anticipated at today's Board of Governors meeting, since the league's Expansion Committee voted last week against recommending the awarding of an NBA franchise to Vancouver next season.

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Bill Walton's doctor says the towering National Basketball League center has given up hope of ever returning to the NBA, but his wife Susan said Friday after new surgery on the sidelined superstar's left foot he hopes to play basketball again.

The San Diego Clippers quoted surgeon Tony Daly as saying Walton, in action in only a handful of games the last two seasons, is through with basketball because of an off-fractured foot bone.

Daly has "totally given up" hope that Walton can return, according to a statement issued by the NBA club.

"It was neither the anticipation of the doctors at the time of the surgery, nor is it their conclusion now that Bill will ever return to a competitive basketball career," the statement said.

In Daniel Freeman Hospital at Inglewood, near Los Angeles, the 6-foot-11

center decided to talk about it with reporters.

Walton denied in interviews earlier that, at 28, his professional career is finished. After the two-hour operation Thursday, his wife said "it's too early to say. He hasn't given any thought" to such a decision.

Asked what he would do if he did give it some thought, she replied proudly: "He can do it all."

Walton signed a seven-year contract worth a reported \$800,000 a year in May 1979.

The Clippers, hoping to recoup from his record-high salary, have filed a \$1.25 insurance claim against Lloyd's of London. Walton's attorney, John Bassett, said Thursday that a Los Angeles orthopedist commissioned by Lloyd's to examine Walton has concluded the big red-haired center's career is over.

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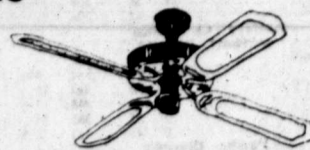
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Rains Cancel Tourney Play

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — With two rounds rained out, the first ball still to be struck, the purse reduced and the tournament cut to 54-holes, officials will try again Saturday to get a start in the rain-plagued, storm-lashed Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Golf Tournament.

A second rain-out was recorded Friday and the famed event on the Monterey Peninsula now is scheduled for three rounds of play today through Monday. The purse was reduced from \$300,000 to \$225,000.

The final round will not be televised nationally.

Officials had the option of extending the tournament through Tuesday which, weather permitting, would have allowed the regulation 72 holes of play but, after a lengthy conference between officials of the PGA Tour, the Crosby tournament and CBS, it was decided to limit the event to 54 holes and end on Monday.

"No one is interested in a Tuesday finish here," said Clyde Mangum, deputy commissioner of the PGA Tour and the man in charge of this tournament.

When the first round was rained out Thursday, the tournament schedule was pushed back one full day. CBS at that time announced plans to telecast Monday's final round at Pebble Beach.

But the subsequent cancellation of Friday's play and the fact that three courses now are scheduled for play on Monday prompted the network to change its mind.

The network "will not telecast on Monday because there is no assurance they could show a winner," Mangum said. The network was set up to provide coverage only from Pebble Beach and was not geared to handle coverage of play at the other two courses, which could produce the eventual winner on Monday.

The network will provide coverage of portions of the first two rounds of play Saturday and Sunday.

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Resists Water, Oil And Corrosion.
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Long Lasting Durable Non-Slip Wood Handles, Phillips & Standard Blades 1" To 8".
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Long Wearing Washable Carpet Permanently Bonded To A Heavy Duty Rubber Shell. Trim Lines Enable Mats To Fit All Cars Even Compacts & Foreign Cars.
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Plastic Body Filler, Won't Crack Or Shrink!
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Scorecard/Friday

NBA Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	44	19	.695	—
Boston	41	22	.651	1/2
New York	31	32	.492	12 1/2
Washington	26	38	.403	18
New Jersey	15	41	.267	28

NHL Standings

Team	W	L	T	GP	GA	PTS
N.Y. Islanders	33	11	8	52	161	74
Philadelphia	22	19	10	51	183	54
Washington	18	21	11	50	183	47
N.Y. Rangers	18	24	8	50	199	44

LPGA Scores

DEERFIELD BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Scores after Friday's second round of the Ladies Professional Golf Association's \$100,000 Whirlpool Championship of Deer Creek.

Player	Score
Sandra Palmer	66-68-135
JoAnne Carner	68-70-138
Carolyn Hill	68-70-138
Jerry Birn	71-68-139
Holly Stacy	71-68-139
Kathy Johnson	67-73-140
Kathy McMillen	71-71-142
Ayako Kasano	71-71-142
Nancy Rubin	71-71-142
Silvia Bertolacci	72-71-143
Amelia Pendergast	73-70-143
Patty Hayes	73-70-143
B. Davis-Cooper	73-70-143
Judy Clark	73-70-143
JoAnn Washam	69-75-144
Judy Knaack	69-75-144
Kathy Whitworth	69-75-144
Yuko Moriyama	73-71-144
Kathy Padgett	73-71-144
Janet Alley	73-71-144
Vivian Brownlee	73-71-144
Bonnie Laney	73-71-144
Kyle O'Brien	73-71-144
Rosey Bartlett	73-71-144
Amy Alcock	73-71-144
Patty Sheehan	73-71-144
Sandra Spach	73-71-144
Pat Bradley	73-71-144
Barbara Motzen	73-71-144
Myra Van House	73-71-144
Kathy Young	73-71-144
Kathy Shank	73-71-144
Sally Little	73-71-144
Joni Blake	73-71-144
Barbara Barrow	73-71-144
Martha Hamen	73-71-144
Cherie Taylor	73-71-144
Cathy Reynolds	73-71-144
Sandra Post	73-71-144
Albee Miller	73-71-144
Connie Chillemi	73-71-144
Judy Kimball	73-71-144
Alice Hunter	73-71-144
Sue Fogelman	73-71-144
Alice Hunter	73-71-144
Carol Charbonnier	73-71-144
Mary Dever	73-71-144
Delley Bledsoe	73-71-144
Pat Meyers	73-71-144
Nancy Lopez	73-71-144
Joan Joyce	73-71-144
Beth Daniel	73-71-144
Lenore Muraoka	73-71-144
Barbara Sawyer	73-71-144
Barbara Mizahon	73-71-144
Theresa Heslion	73-71-144
Dieta Garbars	73-71-144
Sandra Haynes	73-71-144
Joyce Kamsarski	73-71-144
Kathy Comelino	73-71-144
M. Spencer-Devlin	73-71-144
Cindy Hill	73-71-144
Cindy Chamberlin	73-71-144

College Scores

DEERFIELD BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Scores after Friday's second round of the Ladies Professional Golf Association's \$100,000 Whirlpool Championship of Deer Creek.

Team	Score
Binghamton	51-72
Buffalo	51-72
Clarkson	51-72
Connecticut	51-72
Cornell	51-72
Harvard	51-72
North Carolina	51-72
Stanford	51-72
Wake Forest	51-72
Yale	51-72

Junior High Basketball

SEVENTH GRADE BOYS' TOURNAMENT

Team	Score
Matthews	39-37
Evans	37-39

Motocross Racers

To Compete Sunday
Motorcyclists from widely scattered West Texas points will vie here Sunday afternoon in a program of motocross racing at Lubbock Trix Trak.

Horse Racing Standings

Large Selection Low Prices

Item	Price
3" Pot Val. \$1.75	78¢
6" Pot Val. \$9.95	3.00
8" Pot Val. \$15.95	6.88

Thursday's Games

- New York 114, Atlanta 111
- Cleveland 115, Phoenix 111
- Chicago 108, Boston 85
- Golden State 117, Detroit 112
- San Antonio 122, New Jersey 108
- Utah 99, Houston 97
- Denver 131, Milwaukee 118
- Portland 108, San Diego 104
- Los Angeles 118, Kansas City 104

Friday's Games

- Washington 3, Vancouver 1
- Minnesota 3, Detroit 3, tie
- Boston 7, Winnipeg 6
- Montreal 4, Calgary 4, tie
- Philadelphia at Hartford
- Chicago at Edmonton
- Philadelphia at Colorado
- Buffalo at Hartford, 6:35 p.m.
- New York Islanders at Quebec, 6:35 p.m.
- Chicago at Calgary, 7:05 p.m.
- Washington at Pittsburgh, 7:05 p.m.
- Winnipeg at Toronto, 7:05 p.m.
- New York Rangers at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.
- Philadelphia at St. Louis, 8:05 p.m.
- Montreal at Los Angeles, 8:05 p.m.

NBA All-Stars

- RICHLAND, Ohio (AP) — Rosters for Sunday's 31st annual National Basketball Association All-Star Game at the Coliseum:
- West: Adrian Dantley, Utah, forward; Walter Davis, Phoenix, guard; Otis Birdsong, Kansas City, guard; Len "Truck" Robinson, Phoenix, forward; Moses Malone, Houston, center; Dennis Johnson, Phoenix, guard; Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Los Angeles, center; Jack Sikma, Seattle, center; George Gervin, San Antonio, guard; Paul Westphal, Seattle, guard; Jamaal Wilkes, Los Angeles, forward.
 - East: Robert Parish, Boston, center; Eddie Johnson, Atlanta, guard; Julius Erving, Philadelphia, forward; Nate Archibald, Boston, guard; Marques Johnson, Milwaukee, forward; Michael Ray Richardson, New York, guard; Bobby Jones, Philadelphia, forward; Reggie Theus, Chicago, guard; Allan Mitchell, Cleveland, forward; Dan Roundfield, Atlanta, forward; Larry Bird, Boston, forward; Artis Gilmore, Chicago, center; injured, will not play.

NHL All-Stars

- MONTREAL (AP) — Conference rosters for the 33rd National Hockey League All-Star Game Feb. 10 at Los Angeles:
- Prince of Wales: Goal—Don Beaupre, Minnesota; Mario Lesard, Los Angeles; Defense—Mark Howe, Hartford; Larry Robinson, Montreal; Randy Carlike, Pittsburgh; Borje Salming, Toronto; Ray Bourque, Boston; Bill Hutt, Buffalo.
 - Centre—Marcel Dionne, Los Angeles; Mike Rogers, Hartford; Bobby Smith, Minnesota; Peter Stastny, Quebec.
 - Right wing—Dave Taylor, Los Angeles; Danny Gare, Buffalo; Rick Kehoe, Pittsburgh; Guy Lafleur, Montreal.
 - Left wing—Charlie Simmer, Los Angeles; Steve Shutt, Montreal; Bob Gainey, Montreal; John Ogrodnick, Detroit.

Clearance Sale



Space-saving Frigidaire Laundry Center \$100 OFF

Only the Frigidaire Laundry Center offers a family-size washer and dryer in a single slim cabinet—Just 24" wide, it fits almost anywhere—without brackets, and without special racks.

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Ronald V. The



1. George Washington



7. Andrew Jackson



13. Millard Fillmore



19. Rutherford B. Hayes



27. William Howard Taft



34. Dwight D. Eisenhower

It's Children's tooth fairy

Here are many families for kids' You'll need: What to do:

For use school. For use President Page 1: Pre 1. Read the number and 2. Cut the

Especially for young readers The Mini Page

Member of the Distinguished Achievement Awards Wings

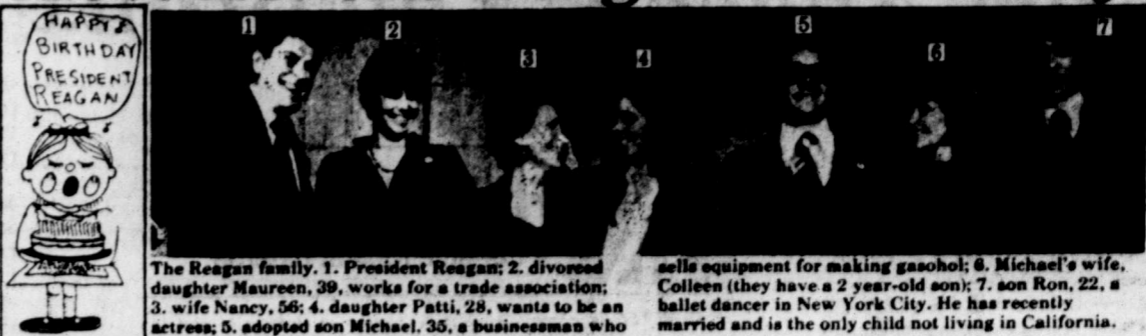
By BETTY DEBNAM

Ronald Wilson Reagan is No. 40

The United States Presidents

1. George Washington	2. John Adams	3. Thomas Jefferson	4. James Madison	5. James Monroe	6. John Quincy Adams
7. Andrew Jackson	8. Martin Van Buren	9. William Henry Harrison	10. John Tyler	11. James K. Polk	12. Zachary Taylor
13. Millard Fillmore	14. Franklin Pierce	15. James Buchanan	16. Abraham Lincoln	17. Andrew Johnson	18. Ulysses S. Grant
19. Rutherford B. Hayes	20. James A. Garfield	21. Chester A. Arthur	22. Grover Cleveland	23. Benjamin Harrison	24. William McKinley
25. Theodore Roosevelt	26. William Howard Taft	27. Woodrow Wilson	28. Warren G. Harding	29. Calvin Coolidge	30. Herbert C. Hoover
31. Franklin D. Roosevelt	32. Harry S. Truman	33. Dwight D. Eisenhower	34. John F. Kennedy	35. Lyndon B. Johnson	36. Richard M. Nixon
37. Gerald R. Ford	38. Jimmy (James Earl) Carter	39. Ronald W. Reagan			

Meet Ronald Reagan and Family



The Reagan family. 1. President Reagan; 2. divorced daughter Maureen, 39, works for a trade association; 3. wife Nancy, 56; 4. daughter Patti, 28, wants to be an actress; 5. adopted son Michael, 35, a businessman who sells equipment for making gasoline; 6. Michael's wife, Colleen (they have a 2-year-old son); 7. son Ron, 22, a ballet dancer in New York City. He has recently married and is the only child not living in California.

Ronald Reagan was born February 6, 1911, in Tampico, Illinois. Soon he will be 70 years old.

As a child, Ronald Reagan lived the life of the small town, All-American boy.

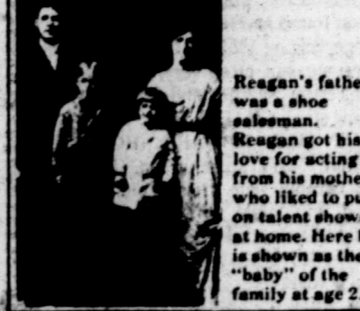
The family did not have much money. His father, Jack, was a shoe salesman. They lived in several small towns in Illinois. Ronald was called "Dutch" when he was growing up.

In high school he became interested in football. He also played in college. He worked his way through Eureka, a small college not far from his home.

After graduating, Reagan worked as a sports announcer. He moved to California to work in pictures. He spent three years in the Army Air Corps during World War II. During his movie career, he made 50



Ronald Wilson Reagan, right, as a baby with his elder brother, Tim, now 71, is retired from an advertising business.



Reagan's father was a shoe salesman. Reagan got his love for acting from his mother, who liked to put on talent shows at home. Here he is shown as the "baby" of the family at age 2.

films. From movies he went into television.

He was president of an actors' union for several years.

Reagan became interested in politics and was elected governor of California for two terms.

After serving as governor, he started a radio show and newspaper column that were heard and read in many parts of the country.

He ran for president in 1976 but did not get the nomination. He ran again in 1980 and won!

Reagan has been married twice. His current wife, Nancy, was an actress before marrying him.

The Reagans have two children, Patti and Ron. He has two older children, Maureen and Michael, from his first marriage.

THE MOVIE MIMICS PRESIDENTS TALK

Some of the presidents' last names are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: Adams, Monroe, Tyler, Polk, Hayes, Taylor, Lincoln, Taft, Wilson, Nixon, Ford, Carter, Pierce, Madison, Grant, Hoover, Washington, Jefferson, Buchanan, McKinley and Roosevelt.

REAGAN IS THE BEST PRESIDENT

WASHINGTONOCSMM
IDPDTAYLORHRMA
LARHGCSLINCOLDN
SMTLMAMEHBYOBOI
OSOPORGRANTVUPS
NIXONTORSQUAECIO
DGLKRRSEPPFRHEN
KLNKRORVWSTFARZ
ROOSEVELTPLONCO
XBMCKINLEYSRAEL
DJEFFERSONTDNOM

ALPHA BETTY

Here's a sentence using some of the words in the picture. See if you can find all of the A words. Can you make up your own sentence?

All animals ate apples after autographing an airplane.

SPELLING MAZE

It's Children's Dental Health Month. Help the tooth fairy find the word.

MINI JOKE

Father: Where are you going?
Daughter: To milk the cow.
Father: In that pretty dress?
Daughter: No, in this pretty milk pail.

Nighty Funny: Did you have a dream last night?
Tom: Yes.
Nighty Funny: What was it about?
Tom: I don't know. I slept through most of it.

Here are facts about Reagan's state, California

Ronald Reagan was once governor of California.

- State bird: California Valley Quail
- California is the third largest state and has the largest population in the U.S.
- More airplanes are made in California than in any other state.
- The California state tree, the redwood, is the tallest living thing in the world.
- California ranks highest in the U.S. in farm income. It leads all other states in producing tomatoes, carrots, celery and lettuce.
- California is the leading wine producer in the U.S.
- California is called the "Golden State" because of the sunshine and the Gold Rush of the 1800s.
- Many of the nation's TV shows are filmed in California.
- There are more motor vehicles in California than in any other state in the country.
- Death Valley has the lowest elevation of any land in the U.S.

GIS GODSPORTS

Supersport: Steve Carlton

Steve Carlton is a lefthanded ace pitcher for the world champion Philadelphia Phillies. He has won 20 games or more during five seasons of his 15-year big-league career.

He also has won three National League Cy Young Awards. This award is given each year to the top pitcher in the league. Steve was born in Miami, Florida. He went to Miami Dade Junior College. He makes his off-season home in Chesterfield, Missouri. Steve is married and has two sons. He stays in shape during the off-season by hunting and doing stretching exercises.

Go dot to dot

and color our next president.

MINI PUZZLE & LE-DO

Across:

- Ronald Reagan up in Illinois.
- His wife's name is _____.
- He once had a _____ career.
- He was also a _____ announcer.
- He decided to _____ for president.
- Reagan is a member of the Republican _____.

Down:

- He was _____ of California.
- He had many fans as an _____.

GISSY GISSY'S COLOR BY LETTER

Jelly beans are President Reagan's favorite snack.

QUICK 'N EASY PIZZA

What you need:
12 slices bread
1 package (8 oz.) mozzarella or Swiss cheese slices
1 can (16 oz.) tomato sauce
1/4 cup ground Parmesan cheese

What to do:
1. Toast bread on one side under the broiler.
2. Place cheese on the untoasted side of slice.
3. Cover cheese with about a tablespoon of tomato sauce per slice and sprinkle lightly with mozzarella and Parmesan cheese.
4. Broil until lightly browned.

Makes 6 servings.

MINI SPY

See if you can find:

- tennis court
- leotard
- word MINI
- boomerang
- doughnut
- playing card
- building
- glove
- telet
- music note

GISSY G. BE FACTS

More Reagan Facts

- At the age of 69, Ronald Reagan is the oldest president ever to take office. He is also the first divorced president with two sets of children.
- None of the Reagan children are planning to live in the 132-room White House with their parents.
- Reagan's two older children helped him run for president. The youngest two did not. His oldest daughter is even thinking about running for public office someday.
- Reagan calls his wife "Mommy."
- Mrs. Reagan has many interests, especially the foster grandparents program. This is a program in which older people take an interest in youngsters.

The Mini Page Teacher's Guide

For use by teachers and parents at home and at school.
For use with issue: The United States Presidents

Page 1: Pre-reader and beginning reader:
1. Read the names to children. Point to the numbers. Call out a number and see if children can find it.
2. Cut the page apart, leaving on the names and numbers. Ask the

children to put the page back together in the proper order. (Point out that Grover Cleveland served two terms, but they were not consecutive.)

Beginning Reader:
1. Call out the name of a president. Tell the children what you're looking for. Then ask them, using what they know about beginning sounds, to find that president.

Reader:
1. Ask the children to add the dates the presidents served.
2. Find out what state each president is from and see which state has the most presidents.
3. Cut the page apart and paste each president on a separate sheet of paper. Ask the children to do research and find out at least three interesting facts about each president.
4. Assign a president to each child in the classroom. Ask each to make a report to the class as if he or she were that president, speaking and telling about his term.

GISSY GISSY'S RECIPES

Macaroni and Cheese

You'll need:
• 1 8-ounce package elbow macaroni
• 2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese
• 1 cup bread crumbs
• 1 egg
• 2 cups milk
• salt and pepper to taste

What to do:
1. Preheat oven to 325 degrees.
2. Get an adult's help to boil macaroni according to package directions.
3. Drain the macaroni and put half of it in a casserole dish. Sprinkle over it half of the cheese, half of the bread crumbs, the salt and pepper.
4. Add rest of macaroni and top with remaining bread crumbs and cheese.
5. Beat egg into milk and pour over macaroni.
6. Bake for about an hour until light brown on top.

'Fort Apache, The Bronx' First-Rate Police Film

NEW RELEASES
FORT APACHE, THE BRONX (R) — Paul Newman, Ken Wahl, Edward Asner. (Police Drama) This is certainly one of the finest about New York's finest, or any police force for that matter. Based on truth, it is a look at the workings of the police in a Bronx precinct so wild it's nicknamed Fort Apache. And one cop—Newman—is faced with a terrible decision. This is first-rate film-making all the way. **GRADE: A**

GENERAL RELEASE
BREAKER MORANT (PG) — Ed-

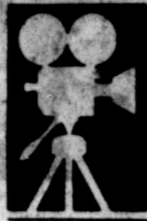
Baby Food Firm Target Of Suit

CONROE (AP) — A Dallas couple's \$5 million lawsuit claims the baby formula they used caused permanent physical damage to their son.

Steven and Patricia Burnett filed the suit against Syntex Laboratories Inc., the Delaware firm which manufactures Neomull-soy baby formula.

The formula, which has since been changed and reintroduced, was taken off the market in 1979 by the Food and Drug Administration, which said it lacked proper amounts of chloride necessary for infants.

In suit filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court, the couple says their son, now 4, suffered "severe and permanent hearing loss, nerve damage and resulting hyperactivity."



FILMETER

A capsule look at cinema

FILMETER is compiled by Dick Kleiner in Hollywood and the N.E.A. staff in both Hollywood and New York.

ward Woodward, Jack Thompson. (Drama) Filmed in Australia, this is the story of three Australian carabineers in the Boer War who are tried by a British military court for murdering seven Boers and a German missionary. A taut film adaptation of a play which explores man's heart as well as an empire's psyche. Brilliantly acted, it truly excites, in the best meaning of the word. **GRADE: A**

IDOLMAKER, THE (PG) — Ray Sharkey, Peter Gallagher, Paul Land, Tovah Feldshuh. (Drama with music) Loosely based on the career of Bob Marucci, who created Frankie Avalon and Fabian, this is the story of ambition—how a man found and forged two kids into teen-age singing idols in the '50s and '60s. Overlong, but often very strong. A great vehicle for Sharkey and Gallagher, two coming stars. **GRADE: B**

MELVIN AND HOWARD (PG) — Paul LeMat, Mary Steenburgen, Jason Robards. (Drama) The improbable, perhaps even impossible, but maybe true story of the loser and the billionaire. This is how Howard Hughes and Melvin Dummar got together, and what the "Mormon will" meant to poor Melvin

and his family. It's more about Melvin's life before the will, however, and that pretty dreary, although touching. The whole thing is strangely touching, and very well done. **GRADE: B-plus**

POPEYE (PG) — Robin Williams, Shelley Duvall, Paul L. Smith, Paul Dooley. (Comedy with music) The comic strip hero is reborn, in a stylized version by Robert Altman that grows on you. The flimsy story is the weakest thing, but

the acting (especially Shelley Duvall as Olive Oyl) is fine, the effects are fun and the music fits neatly. It's a pleasant romp. **GRADE: B**

RAGING BULL (R) — Robert De-Niro. (Drama) This is a film by Martin Scorsese that depicts the rise and fall of prize fighter Jake LaMotta. It is powerful, but always very self-conscious of its artistry; you never for a moment forget you are watching a movie (and a performance by DeNiro) that is designed to be arty. Thus, it loses its punch. It is bloody and raucous, but never for a moment real. **GRADE: B**

SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES (PG) — Goldie hawn, Chevy Chase, Charles Grodin. (Romantic comedy) Well, Neil Simon hasn't done it again. The comedy

master has concocted a pleasant fable, a triangle, with Goldie at the apex and Chase as her first husband, innocently involved in a bank robbery and Grodin as her present husband, a D.A. But it's all

too strained, too forced, too deliberately cute. Some good moments, but they are rare. **GRADE: C**
 (Film grading: A—superb; B—good; C—average; D—poor; F—awful)
 (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION)

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 Times: 2:30-7:40-9:20

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 8:30 Larr
 8:30 Prop
 9:00 Paul
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 10:00 Int
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O'Toole Reviews Creation Of Role In 'Stunt Man'

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Hate California, it's cold and it's damp." Peter O'Toole cited the old song in protest of the nasty cold he had acquired during his visit here. It started, he said, when he was on Johnny Carson's show on behalf of his film, "The Stunt Man." The "Tonight" dressing room had an over-eager air conditioner, and O'Toole observed that Carson "freezes his guests and then warms them up."
 On the following night, he and Peter Strauss faced questions of visiting press who watched the eight-hour ABC television film, "Masada." The two stars of

the movie stood under spotlights as well as arctic blasts from overhead vents. "It's just a 24-hour cold, but it feels like an ax," said O'Toole, abed in his fifth-floor suite at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel. Although immobilized, his restless mind wandered over a variety of topics, especially the long-orphaned "The Stunt Man."
 "Wherever it is shown, audiences are ecstatic," he declared. "My God, 28 weeks in Seattle and still running! Prizes in festivals and all that. Then why this reluctance to give it major distribution?" "I suppose there is resistance at a certain level of executive. After all, this

town invented the movie. And they are moviemakers watching a film about moviemakers. So what? It's still a very funny movie."
 The history of "The Stunt Man" is well known. How director-writer Richard Rush approached O'Toole at a Hollywood party. How the actor was unimpressed until he learned Rush had made "Freddie and the Bean." How O'Toole adored the script and agreed to do it. How Rush failed to finance the project until Melvin Simon came along. "The Stunt Man" tells of happenings on a film location controlled by an egomaniacal director, played by O'Toole.

Rush based the location at the Hotel Del Coronado across the bay from San Diego. "It was commando work, rather scary at times, working 190 feet in the air," O'Toole recalled. "Everything went well until Jan. 1, when I had three days left to shoot and Richard had 12. Then the rains came."
 "Having struggled that far with the project, we fought on and on. We wouldn't allow the worst rainstorms in local history to stop us. I finally left on Feb. 27."
 "The Stunt Man" was acclaimed by festival audiences and critics but could not find a distributor. Finally 20th Century-Fox, which had bought several Mel Simon films, agreed to take it on.
 "But the picture wasn't released, it escaped," O'Toole complained. "I don't understand. Audiences in England adored it. Now I understand Fox is planning a broad general release in the U.S. in February. They have been holding back apparently in hopes of Academy nominations."
 "O'Toole seems certain to win his sixth nomination (others: "Lawrence of Arabia," 1962; "Becket," 1962; "The Lion in Winter," 1968; "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," 1969; "The Ruling Class," 1972.) Unlike a few other stars, he approves of the Oscar, though he has never achieved one.
 He was continuing his crusade for "The Stunt Man" with a promotional tour around the world, including a stop at the Manila Film Festival. O'Toole hadn't been able to travel for the film



earlier because of his involvement in his controversial (some critics called it infamous) production of "MacBeth."
 "We took 15 weeks to put it right, then toured all over England and got the best notices of my life," he said delightedly. "In London the play took in a half-million dollars in 60 performances. That's big money."
 Dobyryn's car has routinely headed for the parking garage during his visits to the department for the last five or six years. The custom, which began in the Ford administration, permitted the Soviet diplomat to avoid reporters.
 But on Thursday night, Dobyryn's limousine was stopped at the garage door. Security officers told the chauffeur to park on the street.

The venture was typically O'Toolean. "MacBeth," he admitted, is "the most difficult role in the canon" and the play has a legendary jinx — "but only because it is so bleeding impossible to stage, with its ghosts and witches and blood, it is the progenitor of the horror film and gave 'blood and thunder' to the language."
 O'Toole played "MacBeth" full-throated, ghosts, witches, blood and all, and he made the play a commercial hit. The results are still out on "The Stunt Man."

TV Guests Announced

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are the scheduled guests for the Sunday television interview programs:
 •ABC, "Issues and Answers" — Paul Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.
 •CBS, "Face the Nation" — James Baker III, White House chief of staff.
 •NBC, "Meet the Press" — Reps. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., and James Jones, D-Okla.

Saturday

5 KTXT, PBS	13 KLBK, CBS
11 KCBD, NBC	28 KAMC, ABC

January 31, 1981

- Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.
- 6:30 AM Carrascelendas
 - ① Lasseie
 - 7:00 AM Godzillie / Hong Kong Phooey Hour
 - ① Mighty Mouse and Heckle and Jeckle
 - ① All New Superfriends Hour
 - 7:30 AM Tom and Jerry Comedy Show
 - 8:00 AM The Flintstone Comedy Hour
 - ① Bugs Bunny / Road Runner Show
 - 8:30 AM It's a Comedy Blockbuster
 - 9:30 AM Daffy Duck Show
 - ① Popeye Hour
 - ① 90 Minutes of Comedy Action
 - 10:00 AM Batman and the Super 7
 - 10:30 AM Drak Pak
 - 11:00 AM Johnny Quest
 - ① The Fat Albert Show
 - ① ABC Weekend Special — "Mayday! Mayday!" Brad Savage, Heather McAdam. Conclusion. Bravery and ingenuity are young Allison and Mark Parker's only defense against rugged terrain and threatening animals as they race against time to seek help for their injured parents after the family's small plane crashes in the high Sierras.
 - 11:30 AM Drawing Power
 - ① Lane Ranger / Tarzan Adventure Hour
 - ① American Bandstand
 - 12:00 AM U.S. Farm Report
 - 12:30 AM Here's to Your Health — "Arthritis" — An estimated 75 million Americans are periodically afflicted with the symptoms of one of the several forms of arthritis. Expert Dr. Morris Ziff joins Drs. Al Roberts and Ann Race for an exploration of medical science's search for treatment and cures for this crippling disease. Closed captioned.
 - ① NBC Basketball — Georgetown vs. Nevada OR/ Kentucky vs. Georgia
 - ① 30 Minutes
 - ① Si Se Puede
 - 1:00 AM Soccer Made in Germany
 - ① Movie 13. "Home of the Brave" (1949). Lloyd Bridges, Frank Lovejoy. Race hatred breaks out during war in the South Pacific.
 - 1:30 AM Texas Championship Wrestling — The Taming of the Shrew
 - 2:00 AM NBC Basketball — TCU vs. Rice
 - ① CBS Sports Spectacular — WBA Bantamweight championship 15-round fight, featuring Jeff Chandler vs. Jorge Lujan, from Philadelphia, Pa.; The Start of 24 hours of Daytona International Speedway from Daytona, Fla. (Finish of the auto race will be seen the following day, Sun., Feb. 1).
 - ① Professional Bowlers Tour — Features live coverage of the \$125,000 Quaker State Open from Grand Prairie, Tex.
 - 4:00 AM Bing Crosby National Pro-Am — Third round play in this pro-celebrity golf tournament, from Monterey, Calif.
 - ① ABC's Wide World of Sports — Features the U.S. Grand Prix Motocross Motorcycle Championship from Carlsbad, Calif.; International Tandem Surfing Championship from Makaha, Hawaii; Men's World Cup Slalom Skiing from Klitzbuhel, Austria.
 - 4:30 AM Native Americans
 - ① Gerald Myers Show
 - 5:00 AM Spectrum
 - ① What's Going On?
 - 5:30 AM This Old House (R) Closed captioned.
 - ① News
 - ① American Life Styles — George Eastman
 - 6:00 AM Once Upon a Classic — "The Mill on the Floss" Closed captioned.
 - ① Lawrence Welk — "Hit Tunes of Band Leaders"
 - ① Hee Haw — Guests will be Paul Anka, Sylvia, Chubby Wise, Ralph Case Danders, Gene Swindell
 - ① The Best of Donahue
 - 6:30 AM Cross Country Ski School — "Turning and Review"
 - 7:00 AM Odyssey — "Shipwreck: La Trinidad Valencera" A unique story of life on a 16th century battleship. Closed captioned.
 - ① Barbara Mandrell and the Mandrell Sisters — Tonight's guest will be "Cousin" Minnie Pearl
 - ① WKRP in Cincinnati
 - ① Charlie's Angels — "He Married An Angel" The angels play with fire when they set up a con man who believes he has found a larcenous lover in Kris, but the beautiful angel joins the unholy alliance as the bait to trap the clever but deadly crook at his own game. David Hedison guest stars.
 - 7:30 AM The Tim Conway Show — Tim plays pro football star with Harvey as his frustrated coach.
 - 8:00 AM American Short Story
 - ① Walking Tall — "Kidnaped." Pussler captures one of four desperadoes wanted for bank robbery only to learn that the trio of escaped bandits have taken his own father hostage and are demanding a prisoner exchange. Chuck Connors, Edward Albert guest star (Rescheduled)
 - ① The 38th Annual Golden Globe Awards — Presented by members of the Foreign Press Association.
 - ① Val De La O
 - 4:00 AM Introduction to Philosophy
 - ① Wild Kingdom
 - 4:30 AM Backstage at the Grand Ole Opry
 - 5:00 AM Firing Line — William F. Buckley hosts
 - ① Nashville Music
 - ① Bill Dance Outdoors
 - 5:30 AM News
 - 6:00 AM The New Voice — "Victor" Sensing a mutual trust and acceptance, Victor finally confides in Claudio that he thinks he might be gay. Closed captioned.
 - ① Disney's Wonderful World — "This is Your Life, Donald Duck" The story of Donald's life is told on a TV show. Closed captioned (R)
 - ① 40 Minutes
 - ① Those Amazing Animals — Various killing methods of snakes are examined; a woman shows how she lives with seven wild leopards; the life and death struggle of the wild caribou is revealed through exclusive film footage.
 - ① Fram Jumpstreet (R)
 - 6:30 AM Shock of the New — "Trouble in Utopia" Robert Hughes looks at architecture from the Bauhaus to the Buckminster Fuller Dome, examining the idea that buildings can improve thought and behavior.
 - ① CHiPs — "Home Fires Burning" Jon and Ponch go after a gang of arsonists who specialize in blowing up mobile homes so the owners can collect insurance.
 - ① Archie Bunker's Place — Murray's gambling "system" puts Archie and Barney at odds — Barney's using it to win big and Archie's fighting mad.
 - ① ABC Movie, "A Whale for the Killing" (1981) Peter Strauss, Richard Widmark, Dee Wallace. A sophisticated American architect, stranded with his family on the barren coast of Newfoundland, is caught up in an incredible adventure when he fights an entire community to prevent the slaughter of a trapped whale.
 - 7:30 AM One Day at a Time — Ann discovers her mother, played by Nannette Fabray, has fallen back on

Sunday

5 KTXT, PBS	13 KLBK, CBS
11 KCBD, NBC	28 KAMC, ABC

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- 6:00 AM PTL Club
 - 6:30 AM Lasseie
 - 6:45 AM Sacred Heart
 - 7:00 AM The Bible Answers
 - ① Amazing Grace
 - ① Jerry Falwell
 - 7:30 AM Day of Discovery
 - ① James Robison Presents
 - ① Oral Roberts
 - ① CBS Sunday Morning News
 - ① Larry Jones Evangelist
 - 8:30 AM First United Methodist Church
 - ① Prophecy in the News
 - 9:00 AM Paulina Bernal Evangelist
 - 9:30 AM This is the Life
 - ① International Sunday School Lesson — "Trust in God's Victory" — presented by Trinity Baptist Church, Bob Utley, pastor
 - ① Kenneth Copeland, Evangelist
 - 10:00 AM Rex Humbard
 - ① Robert Schuller
 - ① Rev. Jimmy Swaggart
 - ① Animals/Animals Animals
 - ① Face the Nation
 - ① First Baptist Church
 - ① Meet the Press
 - ① Capital Eye — World Cup Downhill Skiing: The Arlberg Kandahar; World Pro Figure Skating Championships, part 2; Women's Powerlifting, part 2.
 - ① NBA on CBS: 31st Annual NBA All-Star Game — Best in the Eastern and Western Conferences of the NBA, from Richfield, Ohio.
 - ① Issues and Archfield
 - 12:30 AM Directions
 - ① The Shakespeare Plays: "The Taming of the Shrew"
 - ① The Superstars — "The Men's Superstars" second preliminary
 - 1:30 AM College Basketball '81 — Syracuse at DePaul
 - 2:00 AM ABC's International Boxing — Features the U.S. National Team vs. National Team of the U.S.S.R.
 - 2:30 AM Hours of Daytona — Same-day coverage of the finish of the 24 hours of Daytona Auto Race
 - 2:45 AM Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Golf Tournament — Final round coverage of this championship golf event, from Monterey, Calif.
 - 3:00 AM AFC-NFC Pro Bowl — From Aloha Stadium, Honolulu, Hawaii
 - 3:30 AM Special, Reflections of Body Imagery

Soviet Ambassador Loses Parking Spot

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department acknowledged Friday that Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobryryn's limousine is no longer welcome in the department's basement parking garage.

Dobyryn's car has routinely headed for the parking garage during his visits to the department for the last five or six years. The custom, which began in the Ford administration, permitted the Soviet diplomat to avoid reporters. But on Thursday night, Dobyryn's limousine was stopped at the garage door. Security officers told the chauffeur to park on the street.

earlier because of his involvement in his controversial (some critics called it infamous) production of "MacBeth."
 "We took 15 weeks to put it right, then toured all over England and got the best notices of my life," he said delightedly. "In London the play took in a half-million dollars in 60 performances. That's big money."

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Veteran Director Still Going Strong At 82

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Slumped in a director's chair, wearing a suit that appears three sizes too large, he seems a small, frail figure, perhaps somebody's great uncle visiting a movie set.

But as soon as he snaps "Camera!" the gray eyes glow behind thick lenses, the manner becomes alert and vital. This is George Cukor at 82 directing Jacqueline Bisset and Candice Bergen in a confrontation scene for MGM's "Rich and Famous."

The event has all kinds of ramifications. Historians can't recall anyone directing a major film at such an age. Cukor returns to MGM, site of his dazzling successes: "Dinner at Eight," "David Copperfield," "The Women,"

"Camille," "The Philadelphia Story," "Gaslight," "Adam's Rib."

Also, Cukor again cast as a "woman's director," a title he abhors, pointing out he has directed Cary Grant, Spencer Tracy and James Stewart as well as Garbo, Sherer, Crawford, Bergman, both Hepburns, Loren, Holliday, et al.

Suggested by but not copied from "Old Acquaintance" (Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins, 1943), "Rich and Famous" is the story of two authors whose lives cross and compete over a 15-year period. George Cukor was not the first director of the new film.

"Robert Mulligan directed a week's work in New York last summer," says producer William Ailyn. "Then we had

to shut down because of the actors' strike. When it appeared certain that Bob would have to fulfill another commitment, we sent the script to George. He adored it and we started all over again. None of Bob's footage will remain."

"I was very tempted by the script," Cukor remarked. "But I questioned whether I should undertake such a big project at my age. I'm not 'ga-ga' as yet, but it is a big job."

"I am maniacal in the morning, but I go home after 10-and 12-hour days with my ass dragging. They're very considerate here; they sometimes give me a late call in the morning—8:30."

"I didn't think I'd be sentimental about returning to MGM, but I was. The

studio itself hasn't changed much, but the faces have. I don't see any who were here in the old days, except maybe a secretary. Most of the crew members weren't even born when I started here."

"The tradition is the same. Hollywood crews are still the best in the world, highly skilled, well paid and totally involved. There is a wonderful humor about them, a sharp instinct for detecting bull. You can't fool them. They can smell out the phony-balance."

Cukor was directing an emotional scene in a corridor of New York's Plaza Hotel (the lobby of the Algonquin Hotel has also been reproduced on Stage 26.) Miss Bisset stalks to an elevator and tearfully tells an astonished Miss Bergen that she envies her married life and motherhood. Cukor shot the scene six times, picking up the pace as he did.

"Should I have tears?" Miss Bisset asked.

"You're fighting them," the director replied. "Let them happen if they do."

Afterward Miss Bisset, whose company put together "Rich and Famous," told a reporter. "I know this character I'm playing well, having worked on the project for a year and a quarter. George has taught me a lot, particularly in terms

of pacing. I resisted at first, fearing that he wouldn't let me play the depth of the character."

"He is obsessed about having no pauses, and I realize he is right. It is the same lesson I learned from Truffaut: Don't confuse speed with precipitation."

"George is interested in high tone, wit and flair. 'Simple, simpler,' he says. 'Don't do too much with the face. Don't try to milk a comedy line.' He understands the deeper side of human nature. I've never found a director-actress relationship easy."


"His direction is quite simple. I had a scene where I leave a New Year's Eve party and stare out a window, reflecting on the 40 years of my life. 'Look inside you, dear, don't look out,' George told me. That solved it all."

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Windmill Helps Provide God's Word

SEASIDE, Ore. (AP) — A windmill made from old car parts sits atop a nearby mountain, making it possible for this community of 5,000 on the northwest Oregon coast to enjoy religious music and hear community announcements residents otherwise would be without.

"Our motto is 'giving the winds a mighty voice,'" says Frank Furnish, the 40-year-old developer and caretaker of station K249AA-FM.

"There's no way that a small community like Seaside could afford a Christian station except like this. There needs to be more than be-bop and news."

Furnish first started up the 24-hour, 260-watt station in 1973, powered by conventional sources. But three years later Furnish and Gospel Echo Inc., the non-profit radio club that supports the sta-

tion, found they needed to cut costs.

So the club scavenged for about \$200 of discarded parts, hooking up some pieces from a hot-water heater to form scoop-shovel blades revolving on an axle from an old car. The windmill, which looks like a ferris wheel on its side, was constructed on a nearby 2,000-foot peak where the wind seldom stops blowing.

The windmill powers an alternator that charges several car batteries, and electricity from the batteries goes to a radio translator that picks up signals through a television antenna.

Furnish says the station's main function is as a translator station, resending signals received from Portland FM station KPQD, nearly 100 miles away.

"So we have a radio station with no

disc jockeys, no paid staff," Furnish says.


He says he can keep operational costs to about \$500 a year because the Portland station does not charge him for rebroadcasting its programs, and there's no rent charge for the mountaintop land where the windmill sits. So he says there's no need for advertising.

"I don't know how large our listening audience is," Furnish says. "I know when our station goes off the air my phone starts ringing."

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