



Russians Invade More Afghanistan Cities

By The Associated Press
Soviet invaders were reported to have crushed resistance and occupied Afghanistan's southern provincial capital of Kandahar and the eastern city of Jalalabad today as America and its allies prepared to seek U.N. Security Council condemnation of the Russian sweep into the Central Asian nation.

President Carter also was reported ready to ask the Senate to delay indefinitely its consideration of the SALT II treaty with the Soviet Union.

In Moscow, the official Soviet news agency Tass accused Carter of making "bellicose and wicked" statements and of distorting the "essence and meaning" of the Soviet military intervention.

Sporadic gunfire was heard in Kabul Tuesday, but the city was reported quiet Wednesday and today.

Associated Press correspondent Steven Hurst, reporting from Kabul today, said the Afghan capital was quiet overnight and that the only signs of the Soviet presence he saw in the city were a few helicopters flying overhead and three Russian tanks grinding through the streets before dawn.

Travelers from Kandahar, 270 miles southwest of the Afghan capital of Kabul and 50 miles from the border with Pakistan's Baluchistan province, told the Pakistani newspaper Jasarat the Soviets occupied Kandahar City Wednesday after two days of clashes with Afghan government forces opposed to the Russians.



Winter Resort

Deaf Smith County may not be thought of as a winter resort by most folks, but for waterfowl, it ranks with Rio. Huge flights of geese and ducks winged their way into the county in late October, and have been taking the warmer climes and fruitful feeding fields here ever since. This scene, photographed north of Hereford, is typical of those on local playa lakes that hold sufficient water to support the barking geese and

gabbling ducks that swarm to them. Sportsmen have also enjoyed a good season, thanks to the massive flights of waterfowl, and there are still some opportunities for hunting, photographing and observing the wildfowl as the duck and goose season continues through Jan. 20. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

Carter To Request Soviet Condemnation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Undeterred by the prospect of a Soviet veto, President Carter will seek United Nations Security Council condemnation of the Soviet Union as part of a series of moves to counter Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, according to administration officials.

It was not clear what other steps Carter would take although White House officials said they would go beyond "verbal or symbolic gestures." Military intervention was the only option explicitly ruled out.

Waldheim Escapes From Angry Mob

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — An angry mob of fist-waving Iranians, sent U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim fleeing in his limousine from a cemetery on Tehran's outskirts today just minutes after he arrived to lay a wreath at the graves of revolutionary dead.

In the city, Afghan protesters tried to storm the Soviet Embassy for the second time this week, and tens of thousands of Iranians gathered outside the occupied U.S. Embassy to protest the Waldheim visit in one of the biggest such demonstrations in recent weeks.

Fed Not Slackening Tight Credit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Recent declines in some key interest rates should not be viewed as a sign the Federal Reserve Board is loosening its tight credit policy, says board chairman Paul A. Volcker.

He added in a speech Wednesday that the policy is "an absolute prerequisite to dealing with the inflation that has ravaged the dollar, undermined our economic performance and prospects and disturbed our society itself."

Trust Co. of New York, the nation's eight-largest bank, lowered its prime interest rate from 15 1/4 percent to 15 percent. Citibank, the second-largest commercial bank in the country, and ninth-ranked First National Bank of Chicago, lowered their rates to 15 percent Dec. 14.

The prime rate — the interest banks charge their most credit-worthy business customers — rose dramatically in the wake of central bank action on Oct. 6 to get tighter control of the nation's money supply.

Ex-Convict Sought for Murder

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor
Hereford police are looking for a 41-year-old ex-convict in connection with the brutal New Year's Day murder of 50-year-old Lillie Mae Walker of 725 Ave. H.

in Lampasas County. He was patrolled in 1977 and sent back to prison later that year for violating the terms of his release.

Mrs. Walker at the time of her death and were sent to an uncle's home in Hereford. The suspect reportedly fled the murder scene in the victim's 1974 Plymouth station wagon. Morgan said that Moon also will be charged with unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Texaco Hikes Heating-Oil Price

NEW YORK (AP) — Texaco Inc. announced rapidly rising crude oil costs had pushed its wholesale home heating oil prices up 6 cents a gallon, as Mexico declared it was raising the price of its crude 30 percent.

Recognized Writer To Speak at Church

Dr. D. Elton Trueblood, recognized as one of the most popular Christian writers of recent decades, will lead a two-day spiritual renewal emphasis program at First Christian Church of Hereford Jan. 13-14, it was announced today by the Rev. Mack McCarter, pastor of the church.

Combs Services Scheduled

Gene Combs, 41, of 433 Ave. K was dead-on-arrival this morning at North-west Texas Hospital in Amarillo after an apparent heart attack.

Services will be held Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in Avenue Baptist Church with the Rev. Bob Miller of Happy officiating. Interment will be in West Park Cemetery under direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Texaco, the nation's third-largest oil company, raised its price to an average of 73 cents a gallon effective Jan. 1 and announced the move Wednesday.

Several of the leading oil-exporting countries have raised crude oil prices retroactive to Nov. 1, Texaco said, adding, "other increases have been made by various OPEC members either before, during or after" the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' recent meeting in Caracas, Venezuela.

Dr. Trueblood has earned degrees from William Penn College, Harvard University and Johns Hopkins University, and has honorary doctorates from 12 institutions in nine states. He is now retired from the philosophy professorship at Earlham with the title, professor-at-large.

He conducted President Hoover's memorial service and was a member of President Eisenhower's administration. His works include, "The Lord's Prayers," "Alternative to Futility," "A Place to Stand," "The New Man for Our Time," and "The Philosophy of Religion."

Stretch 'n' Sew Classes Slated

A Stretch 'n' Sew sewing class will be offered in Hereford beginning Jan. 24 at Deaf Smith Rural Electric Co-op Reddy Room on East 1st Street.

The five-week course will feature several of the new styles in clothes plus a T-shirt and cardigan-pullover pattern. The night class will begin at 7 p.m. with the possibility of a daytime

class forming. Fee for the course is \$25.

Interested persons may mail their checks (payable to Stretch 'n' Sew) to P.O. Box 1875, Hereford. Also, one needs to enclose their telephone number and the class time preferred to attend if other classes can be scheduled. For further information, one can call 364-3201.

Installation Plans Announced by CWD

The slate of officers for 1980 will be installed Tuesday night during the annual Chamber Women's Division banquet at the Community Center. All members are urged to attend and husbands are welcome as guests.

Carrell Ann Simmons will install the new slate of officers, to be composed of Frances Berry, president; Betty Gilbert, vice president; Mary Thomas, secretary; Olivia Denning, Leatrus Clark and Marcia Snyder, directors; and Mary Herring, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Herring is ending her term as president and will present the gavel to Mrs. Berry during Tuesday evening's banquet.

Special guests at the dinner

will be the Chamber of Commerce board of directors.

Climax of the evening will be the presentation of the 1979 "Outstanding Woman of the Year", to be chosen by an anonymous committee from letters of nomination. An engraved cup and sheath of roses will be presented to the honoree by the 1977 recipient, Sherry Hoover. Last year's "Outstanding Women" Susie McGee will be unable to make the presentation because she has recently moved.

The evening meal is to be catered by Dickies Restaurant at a cost of \$4.50 per person. Persons planning to attend are asked to make reservations by calling the Chamber office, 364-3333, before noon Tuesday.

Westway Baptists Cite Anniversary

Westway Baptist Church will begin a year of activities in celebration of their 50th golden anniversary on Sunday, Jan. 6, with special worship services.

Hardy Stevens, a former pastor at Westway, will be guest speaker for the morning worship service, scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. Stevens ministered to the Westway congregation in the early 1940's.

Gene Suttle, pastor, extends an invitation to all former members as well as other interested persons to attend

Sunday's service. Westway Baptist Church, located 7 1/2 miles west of Hereford on Highway 1085, was organized in 1930.

The congregation is planning several activities during 1980 in observance of the church's anniversary.

Clearance Sale
in

Progress



319 N. Main

CHEAPER OIL?
NEW YORK (AP) — With the price of imported oil soaring, a trade association says there is a way the United States can in effect buy a barrel of oil at least 25 percent cheaper than the going rate for imported crude.

When lead antiknocks are added to gasoline they not only boost the octane rating but lessen the need for refining, according to the Lead Industries Association.

Werner T. Meyer, LIA president, says every pound of lead antiknock used saves about \$21 on a barrel of crude. With lead antiknocks priced at less than \$1 a pound, \$5 in effect "buys" a barrel, he said. The going price is about \$20 a barrel.

But federal regulations keep refiners from using lead at optimum levels, Meyer said, adding:

"The restrictions force the waste of precious oil."

Bifocal eyeglasses, with the upper part for viewing distant objects and the lower for near, were invented by Benjamin Franklin.



Open House For Beginning Couples

Mon., Jan. 7, 1980 — 8 p.m.
(pic social)

Mon., Jan. 14, 1980 — 8 p.m.

Mon., Jan. 21, 1980 — 8 p.m.

Community Center
Hereford, Texas

Sponsored by **Merry Mixers**

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
9:30 to 6 p.m.
SATURDAY
9:30 to 7 p.m.

Semi Annual Sale.

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All warm sleepwear.
Sale 5³³ to 7⁹⁹

Reg. \$8. to \$12. Cuddle up to the savings on all our snugly-warm pajamas and nightgowns. Cozy brushed nylon and cotton flannels with lace trim, yokes, ribbons, tucking and more. Pretty prints and solids for misses' sizes.



Sale 8⁶⁷ to 14⁹⁹
ALL LADIES
Winter Weight Robes

Orig. \$13.00 to \$30.00
Assorted Styles. While they Last!



Sale 3.99
Golf shirt.

Orig 5.99
Men's classic golf shirt polyester/cotton knit with short sleeves, single pocket. Sizes S,M,L,XL in wanted solid colors.

Clearance 3⁹⁹

Mens Dress Shirts

Orig \$10 to \$12

Long and Short sleeve. Not all sizes. While they last



25% off
All bras and girdles.
Sale 2⁴⁴ to 10⁵⁰

Reg 3.25 to 14. Stock up now on fashionable and functional bras, all at beautiful savings! Choose cross-over, contour, natural seamless and full-figure styles. In comfortable nylon ticot, poly/spandex and stretch nylon lace. Save on young junior bras, too! Lots of colors, sizes and great prices! Last Three Days!

1/2 Price Ladies Sweaters Sale 3⁵⁰ to 12⁵⁰

Orig. \$7.00 to \$25.00

Cardigans Pullovers and Suede Trimmed Misses and Junior Sizes.



1/2 Price Junior Sportswear

Sale 5⁰⁰ to 11⁰⁰

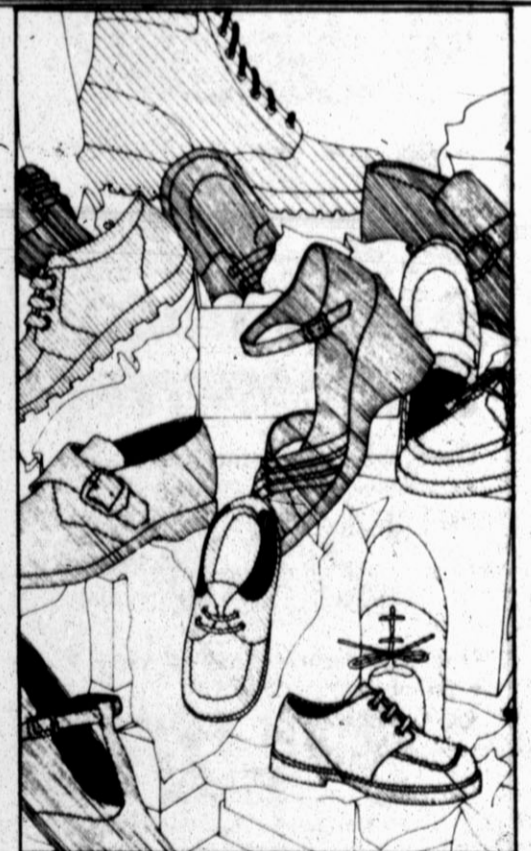
Orig 10.00 to 22.00
Skirts, Slacks, Vests, Tops, Sweaters, Blouses and jeans



30% off Dallas Cowboy Jogging Suits Sale 7⁹⁹ to 13⁹⁹

Orig 11.50 to 19.99
Toddlers size 2T
To boys size 18

While they last



30% to 50% off. Family shoes. Sale 4⁹⁹ to 21⁹⁹

Orig 8.99 to 32.00 Mom, Dad, all the kids. Everybody gets great savings at our family shoe-in. Dress classics for men in smooth sleek leathers. Slings, slides, pumps for women in new colors. Grown-up styles for girls and boys. Casual, play and active sport shoes included. Does not include entire stock. Percentage off indicates savings on original prices. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken.

Now, two great ways to charge!

This is JCPenney

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Cecelio Garza are the parents of a son, Joe Louis Garza born Dec. 26. He weighed 6 lbs. 15 1/2 ozs.
 Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Padilla are the parents of a daughter, Amanda Lee Padilla born Dec. 27. She weighed 6 lbs. 2 ozs.
 Mr. and Mrs. Felipe Pesina, Sr. are the parents of a son, Gabriel Raymond Pesina born Dec. 27. He weighed 7 lbs. 1 1/2 ozs.
 Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Arturo Bravo are the parents of a son, Francisco Arturo Bravo, Jr. born Dec. 27. He weighed 8 lbs. 3 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Armando Soliz are the parents of a son, Armando Luis Soliz, Jr. born Dec. 28. He weighed 8 lbs. 1/2 oz.
 Mr. and Mrs. Cornelio N. Falcon, Jr. are the parents of a son, Daniel D. Falcon born Dec. 28.
 Mr. and Mrs. Barry Thomas Long are the parents of a son, Bryan Thomas Long born Dec. 29. He weighed 6 lbs. 9 ozs.
 Mr. and Mrs. Alex B. Sermino are the parents of a son, Christopher Eric Sermino born Dec. 30. He weighed 6 lbs. 12 3/4 ozs.

Election Planned By Square Dancers

Members of Merry Mixers Square Dance Club are urged to be in attendance for the election of officers at 7 p.m. Friday in the Community Center.
 Candidates for office are: Sunny and Carolyn Evers and Forrest and Ruth McDowell for president; Bob and Betty Hammock and John and Rose Marie Robinson for vice president; James and Sandy Burrus and Ronald and Mildred Fuhrmann for secretary/reporter; Sam and Leona Mazurek and Jerry and Lillie Shipman for treasurer; Al and Olga Harris and Emma Kuper for social chairman; and Lester and Francis Rape for PSDA

representative.
 Also during tomorrow evening's business session, final plans will be made for square dance lessons to be sponsored by the club. The first class is scheduled Jan. 7 with all interested persons welcome to enroll at this time. Freddie McKee will be the instructor.
 After the business meeting tomorrow, the club's regular dance will begin at 8 p.m. with Larry Kuper of Amarillo serving as caller. Guests are welcome.
 The mean distance of the moon from the earth is 238,857 miles.

Ann Landers

Young People Speak



DEAR ANN: I am an assistant professor or sociology in a New Hampshire college. A few weeks ago I returned from an eight-week trip around the United States where I spoke with college students on relevant issues facing young people. Sex seemed to be the subject they wanted to talk about more than any other, with emphasis on the changing lifestyles in the past 15 years. I took several surveys, and the one that surprised me most

was the finding that an attractive 21-year-old male, if he has a smooth line, can get 18 out of 20 girls to go to bed with him on the first date.
 In your opinion, are these young men bragging, or fantasizing? -- Bemused In N.H.
DEAR BEMUSED: I'd say they are bragging, fantasizing -- and selling. The notion that "everybody is doing it" helps break down resistance.

To be a holdout when everyone else is putting out can make a girl feel like a misfit. Frankly, I think the guys' figures are wildly inflated.
DEAR ANN LANDERS: I would like to say a few words to the man who wrote, "There is no such thing as a nervous breakdown. Nerves don't break down. It's just a phrase. People who claim they have nervous breakdowns are cowards who can't face life. They are weaklings looking for excuses to

hide their inadequacies and to generate sympathy from family and friends."
 I have had a nervous breakdown, so I speak from experience. My "nerves" didn't break down, but everything else did -- my self-esteem, my appetite, my ability to speak to people. I couldn't even muster the strength to get out of the bed in the morning and face the day.
 A nervous breakdown is like trying to wake up from a bad dream. It's feeling abandoned and alone -- frightened of things you can't put a handle on.
 My wife divorced me because I embarrassed her during my illness. Some of my best friends cut me dead because I was "a nut." If I had suffered a heart attack, they would have sent flowers and sympathy cards.
 No one can comprehend the pain a person feels when he tries to fight his way back from a nervous breakdown and finds all doors closed.
 Please print this letter. It might help your millions of readers understand mental illness just a little better. -- Still Fighting In Cleveland
DEAR STILL FIGHTING: People have a better understanding of mental illness than they did 25 years ago, but there is still much to be done. Letters, such as yours help. Thank you so much for writing.
DEAR ANN LANDERS: This is my second letter to you about a family matter. I am mad as a wet hen. PLEASE ANSWER.
 My sister-in-law is one of the world's biggest moochers. It's always small things she never remembers to return.
 Several weeks ago she asked me to lend her two 15-cent postage stamps. I did. I have seen her six times since, and she has never mentioned one word about the stamps. What should I do? -- Stuck Again
DEAR STUCK: Look, you've spent 30 cents on stamps writing to me about the two 15-cent stamps your sister-in-law borrowed. If you have nothing more serious to write to Ann Landers about, thank God and forget about the two stamps already.
 "Sexual freedom" presents a difficult decision for teenagers and their parents. Ann Landers offers down-to-earth advice in her new booklet, "High School Sex and How to Deal With It -- A Guide for Teens and Their Parents." For each booklet, send 50 cents plus a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

For Cozy Winter Evenings Ladies Robes



Orig. \$18⁹⁵ - \$34⁹⁵
 Now \$12⁹⁵ - \$18⁹⁵
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Funds Established For Ruland Youth

Funds have been established at both local banks to meet the medical expenses of 13-year-old Kody Ruland, son of Kenneth and Karen Ruland.
 The teenager has been hospitalized in Amarillo for more than a month, suffering from apparent kidney failure.
 Donations are also being accepted on the youth's behalf by members of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority and Hereford Elks Lodge.

Simms Study Club To Host 'Silk Flower' Workshop

Simms Study Club will be sponsoring a "Silk Flower" workshop by Sondra Blankenship Wednesday, Jan. 9 at the Simms Community building. The workshop is scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m.
 A fee of \$5 will be charged for the workshop. The fee will include a kit composed of four

flowers, a rose, poppy and camilla being among those.
 Refreshments will be furnished by club members.
 The public is invited to attend the workshop.

Stanton Dogie Roundup



Our 7th and 8th grade girls basketball teams began the 1980 year meeting Dimmitt here today at 4:00. The boys teams travelled to Boys Ranch.
 January 11 marks the end of the third six-weeks, which means that the year is half-over as far as school is concerned. Teachers and students will be particularly busy this week and next completing papers and grades. Having to finish a six-week period this soon after holidays works a hardship on students and teachers alike, as it takes a while to get back into the routine.
 Dogie staff members are making a survey among teachers and students as to whether they prefer long or short holidays during the school year. Off-hand, it seems so far that most prefer fewer holidays and a longer summer.
 The Dogie Staff plans to sell the next issue of the newspaper on January 22 and then begin work on a special issue for Valentine Day. Students and teachers are encouraged to get their news and views to Room 29 as soon as possible.
 Team members for the Freshman boys basketball team this year are: Steve Beene, Victor Soliz, Charles McDowell, Jesse Moreno, Ricky Valdez, Jay Hodge, David Ruiz, Brian Taylor, Joe Castillo, Robert Abalos, Armando Rodriguez, and Alfred Ball.
 Eighth team members include: Jeff Streun, Keith Bridwell, Ronny Collier, Shawn Patrick, Gomer Garcia, Johnny Adame, Ronnie Terry, Ted Ramirez, Kelly Priest, Saul Cera, Vernon Carroll, Alan Ritchie, Eric Walterscheid, Craig Jones and J.D. High.
 Those on the Seventh grade

team are: Toby Torres, Daniel King, Lee Brockman, Dean Fuller, Kevin Redus, Dennis Chandler, Chad Stephan, Chet Bunch, Lazzarro Abalos, Sammy Suarez, Dago Valdez, Jerry Ramirez, Matt Albracht, and Brad Walser.
 Each of these teams have games each week. We invite you to come out and see these teams and our girls' teams play basketball -- you'll be glad you did, as they do a fine job.
Women Aglow To Gather For Program
 The public is welcome to attend a meeting of Women's Fellowship Aglow at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room.
 Christian testimonies are to be presented by the guest speakers Bob and Doris Huckert.
 Serving as hostesses will be the officers, Joan Culp, president; Janet Coleman, vice president; Gwen London, corresponding secretary; Margaret Hare, treasurer; and Clea Bowers, recording secretary.
Bridge Party Held Monday
 Lucille Guinn was hostess Monday evening during a New Year's bridge party.
 After dinner, bridge was played with the high score prize going to Marie Wilkinson. The traveling prize was awarded to Mary Wolff.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
 Eva Arrellano, C.R. Brandon, Iva Cocanaugher, Petra Cordova, Ruth Craig, Charlie Davis, Juan Flores.
 Dorothy Harrelson, Hettie Jackson, Shirley Morrison, Calla Mountz, Danny Ogle, Bobby Steward, Edna Thompson, Callie Vandever.
 Ervin Ward, Benjamin Wiltshire, Emilia Valle, Inf. boy Valle, Myrna Brorman, Rosario Terres, Inf. boy Terres, Charolitt Wilburn, Inf. girl Wilburn, Tomas Ramirez, Mardel Robinson.
 Tranquilino Garza, Jean (Bobby) Bagwell, Anselma DeLaCruz, Ann Comb, Sybil Steffens, Blanca Mondragon.
 "Gulliver's Travels" was first published in 1726.

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Satisfaction Guaranteed in the use of these coatings or your purchase price will be refunded.

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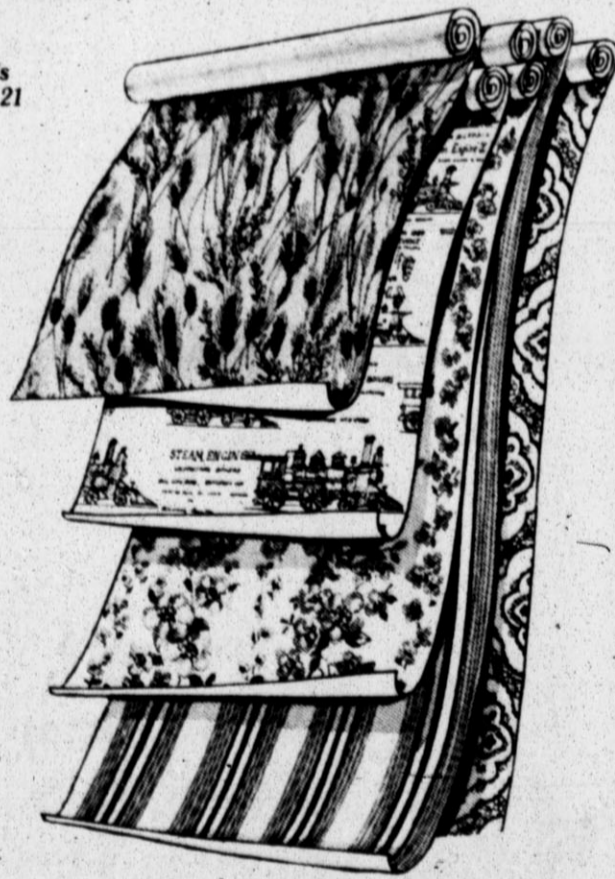
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 • 9" good quality kit
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 • Our Best Quality Trim Brush
 SALE \$1⁴⁹ each reg. \$2.49 (No. 3130)



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This is the highest rate allowed by law, and you should not be confused by ads talking about effective yield or any other term.

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY

Multiple Miracles, Mothers of Twins Club, SWPS Reddy Room, 4 p.m.
Deaf Smith Genealogy Society, County Library, 7 p.m.
Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, to meet.
Hereford Toastmasters Club, Dickies Restaurant, 7:30 a.m.
Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
TOPS Chapter #941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Amateur Radio Operators to meet in north biology building at the high school, 7:30 p.m.
Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.
VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.
BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Camp Fire Girls Leaders Association to meet at CFG Lodge, 9:30 a.m.
Garden Beautiful Club, to meet in library's Heritage Room, 9:30 a.m.
Bud to Blossom Garden Club, home of Jennie Fowler, 546 Sycamore, 9:30 a.m.
Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.
Patriarchs Militant and Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

MONDAY

Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.
WIFE (Women Involved in

Farm Economics) Hereford State Bank, 8 p.m.
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Evening Lions, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.

TOPS Chapter #1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.
Rotary Club, Community Center, 12 noon.
Dawn Lions, Dawn Community Center, 7 p.m.
Ladies Christian Endeavors to meet, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, First National Bank Community Room, 7:30 p.m.
Installation banquet of Chamber Women's Division at Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Alpha Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, at SWPS Reddy Room, 7:30 p.m.
La Afflatus Estudio Club, home of Lydia Hopson, 3 p.m.
Hereford Chapter, Young Homemakers of Texas, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford Day Care Center, board of directors, luncheon at Country Club, noon.
Dawn Music Club, noon luncheon at Dawn Community Center.

Pioneer Study Club, The Way We Were Restaurant, 11:30 a.m.

Hereford Newcomers Club, noon luncheon.
Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
Lone Star Study Club, home of Mrs. Dale Tinnin, 3 p.m.
Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum open 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday, closed Monday.

Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

TOPS Chapter #576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, weigh-in at 6 p.m.

Singles group in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m.
Story hour for 1-4 graders at the library, 4 p.m.



Artist of Month

Jenna Simons, mother of three, has been selected by Deaf Smith County Library as January's artist. Mrs. Simons will have nine oil paintings on display through-out the library this month. Several of her paintings are for sale. Mrs. Simons has been painting for five years taking lessons from local artists. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]



January Displayer

Wilma Clark has been chosen as this month's Deaf Smith County Library displayer. Through the month of January, Mrs. Clark will have a 10-year-old Avon collection of perfume bottles, soap dishes and candleholders exhibited in the library for the public to view. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

What have your pantyhose done for you today? Mine have provided me with cool comfort, up-front confidence and natural air flow. They have controlled my tummy, supported my thighs, firmed my hips, reinforced my toe, massaged my legs, and allowed me to be me.

Then how come I feel like if I inhale, my knees will be caught in a vise?

Pantyhose are going into their third decade on the American scene and they are still shrouded in mystery. Has anyone ever figured out whether or not pantyhose are coming or going by holding them up? The feet give you no clue. They look like a toothless pout. All the while you are slipping them over your feet, you look for a telltale heel or toe or dart, but there is nothing. It's only after you have them on for a few hours that they take form—usually with a heel over your ankle and a flap of toe just under your heel.

After 20 years women of America still don't know what letter of the alphabet they are. I have seen some of them become quite light-headed at the pantyhose carousel as it spins around, trying to figure out if they are slight built, average, or a moose.

Some of the best fiction being written today is in the instruction pamphlet that accompanies each pair of pantyhose on how to put them on.

Listen to this, and I'm quoting: "Leave 1/2 inches excess of tip of toes when slipping on your hose. (If I had an inch and a half left over, I'd announce it in the New York Times.)"

"Stand. (Are they serious?) Pull hose evenly up to mid-thigh and position the crotch and waistband. Make sure the fabric is stretched to its full length. (Oh, sure, when Redford calls, I'll put him on hold too.)"

"If pantyhose feel too tight, please try a larger size." (They're out of them. They sold the last pair to slipcover New Jersey.)

When will they show a woman clutching the waistband resting on her hips while she leaps across the room trying to take up the slack?

I saw a little old lady just the other day who was trying to sit down. Her body was rigid, her knees were barely bent as she slid carefully onto the chair. She shook her head and explained, "I think the memory yarn in my pantyhose is getting senile."



According to Chinese legend, Emperor Shen Nung drank the first cup of tea when leaves from a wild tea bush accidentally fell into his boiling drinking water.

Pre-examination Dates Scheduled for Classes

The School of Vocational Nursing in conjunction with Amarillo College will offer their 6th annual LVN classes beginning Feb. 20. Pre-examination dates are scheduled for

Jan. 9-10 at 8:30 a.m. in Deaf Smith General Hospital LVN classroom.
For further information one can call 364-2141, extension 315.

SWANVILLE, Minn. (AP) — The ingenuity of two Minnesota turkey farmers in turning turkey manure to good advantage in energy conservation programs is helping provide some answers to the nation's energy crisis, it is reported.

According to Energy User News, one farmer — Frank Gessell of Swanville — has begun a study to build a plant capable of turning the 200 tons of turkey manure his farm produces annually to methane gas.

When the plant is completed, Gessell said, he will sell the methane to a local gas company and use the proceeds to purchase propane, which now sells for about 40 cents a gallon compared to 8 cents a gallon four years ago.

In nearby Mountain Lake, farmer Glen Harder has his own plans for turkey manure energy. He says leaving the litter in the barns instead of cleaning it out each fall contributes additional heat to the building.

In 1971, Pope Paul VI barred women from even the smallest formal role in the ministry of the Roman Catholic Church.

You'll want to remember how they look today



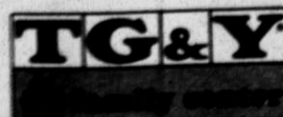
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\$240	\$144
\$250	\$150
\$260	\$156
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Parks Upset Over His Firing

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Perennial Miss America Pageant host Bert Parks says pageant officials pulled a "shabby trick" by firing him after 25 years of singing "There She Is" to tearful beauty queens.

"You've got to be kidding me. I'm absolutely shocked. I know nothing about this at all," Parks said when told of his dismissal late Wednesday night.

"I think it's their loss. I never thought they'd pull a trick like this," Parks said. "This is a little shabby, isn't it?"

Albert A. Marks Jr., the pageant's chief executive officer, said Wednesday that Parks "has not been invited back to be the emcee next year."

Marks said he told Parks in a letter two weeks ago that he would not be rehired to his traditional one-year contract. Marks would not give a reason for Parks' dismissal.

Parks, 65, reached at home in Greenwich, Conn., said he had not received the letter.

"I am really, honestly, so stunned. I really wish Al Marks

had called me personally. I'm very sad. But if it's true, it's true. That's the way life is. I've loved every moment that I've done it."

Parks has been the pageant's television master of ceremonies since 1955, the second year of its nationwide telecast.

Marks said Parks earned \$18,500 for his services last year, which included rehearsals and three nights as host of preliminary competition in addition to the two-hour television show.

A pageant source who asked

not to be identified said Parks was fired because he was getting too old and "too powerful" for the non-profit pageant organization, led by dozens of Atlantic City area businessmen and civic leaders.

The source said the pageant's television sponsors — Kellogg's, Gillette and Campbell's Soup — supported the dismissal.

"Look, the guy's 65 years old," the source said. "A younger face is needed for that slot."

Marks would not say who would be host of the pageant's 27th national telecast on Sept. 6. The New York Daily News reported that pageant officials were considering singers John Davidson and Mac Davis, talk show host Merv Griffin and actor Gavin MacLeod.

Dorothy Benham of Pittsburgh, Miss America 1977 and co-host of the 1979 pageant, said she had been invited to return as co-host this September.

"It'll be different without him," she said when told of Parks' firing. "... He's a great man. He's done a lot for the show. ... The Miss America pageant is a tradition. It's part of America. He is known as a part of that tradition."

Parks, an Atlanta native called "Bertie" by many in Atlantic City, is a former Broadway actor. He was the nation's top game show host in the 1950s when he was chosen for the pageant. Parks was host of such '50s TV shows as "Name That Tune" and "Break the Bank."

His last network series was in 1963 when he hosted "Yours for a Song."

Parks took over the job from Bob Russell, a television producer who emceed the first televised pageant.



Paul Harvey News Two Black Eyes for Public Education

By now you've seen the Carnegie Foundation evaluation on public education. Wow!

The foundation's study concludes that one-third of today's high school graduates are so "uneducated" that they can't get and hold a job.

The report recommends a drastic overhaul of the entire system of public education; says youngsters should be taught the kinds of skills which are now in demand.

Back to vocational education! After all that experimentation with "socially significant studies" it's time to get back to teaching young Americans how to earn a living.

One good example is worth a thousand admonitions. Meet Marva Collins. A dedicated schoolteacher, she endured 14 years of frustration in the Chicago public school system. In 1975 she quit, rented part of an old brownstone lodging house on West Adams

Street and went into the education business for herself. This is no-frills education -- with emphasis on discipline and drilling and memorization.

The school takes in a total of only about a thousand dollars a month in tuitions, survives otherwise on donations. But there is no government money because, says Mrs. Collins, "I don't want any government experts telling me what's good for these kids or how I should teach."

She said the government would want to send her \$20,000 dollars worth of audiovisual equipment which she'd just have to leave out on the sidewalk. Because her system of education requires only "a blackboard and books and a pair of legs that will last through the day."

Mrs. Collins is black. Most of her students are black. But she demands that they leave any

dialect of the street out in the street.

In her classes they learn correct English, respond in complete sentences.

Many pupils do not even know the alphabet when they enroll. They take standardized tests at the end of each school year and their progress has been phenomenal.

One eight-year-old girl who'd been thought mentally retarded is now studying at tenth-grade level.

Mrs. Collins keeps her students for only one or two years of intensive work and then encourages their parents to send them to parochial schools -- not to problem-ridden public schools.

Although many parents find it difficult to afford the \$80 dollars a month tuition, she nonetheless has a waiting list of some 150 pupils.

And so motivated are the students of this uncommon woman educator that many of them request homework over the Thanksgiving holidays. They request homework!

Mrs. Collins, herself a mother of three, insists there is no "secret" to her success -- unless this is it:

She teaches that poverty has nothing to do with your brains. She says, "Don't you children let anybody convince you that you are 'disadvantaged.' You can do anything you want to do if you will work at it."

When you see an example like this you wish you could multiply the opportunity these youngsters have. But you'd have to clone Marva Collins -- and individuals of her selfless dedication don't come in bunches.



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Jimmy's White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidents rarely wait for anyone. Dozens of underlings and bodyguards move on his command, and devil take the hindmost.

President Carter left the White House for the State Department on such short notice a few weeks ago that he left behind his personal physician, Rear Adm. William Lukash,

who's usually close enough to serve as the chief executive's shadow.

Lukash, whose office is but a few paces from the spot where the motorcade formed, was mystified because buzzers near his desk alert him to presidential movements. Yet he did not have time to take even

those few steps. Also left behind were two vanloads of reporters and photographers. The vans and Lukash's sedan drove away empty.

Sequel: The empty vehicles returned a few minutes later to pick up their passengers.

Carter agreed to an interview with one reporter who, because of a mixup in signals with press secretary Jody Powell's office, arrived 15 minutes late for his appointment.

On that occasion, Carter waited. But his impatience seemed evident when the reporter found the chief executive in the Rose Garden tossing sticks to daughter Amy's dog Grits.

On two occasions, President Lyndon B. Johnson did wait for the press, but these were exceptions proving the rule.

On a trip to Chicago in 1968, the entire White House press corps flew aboard Air Force One, moving to and from the city by bus while LBJ went by helicopter.

Returning to the airport, one press bus crashed into an auto. Johnson had little choice but to wait for the shaken, if uninjured survivors.

A year earlier, a four-man "pool" of reporters was chosen to accompany LBJ to Los Angeles following the first of two summit meetings Johnson held at Glassboro, N.J., with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin.

Naturally, Johnson's helicopter preceded a Marine-manned press chopper from Glassboro to Philadelphia. But once Johnson was on the ground, the pilot of the press helicopter announced that he could not land until Air Force One had departed.

No one could convince the pilot that Johnson and his big jet would not take off until the four reporters were aboard Air Force One.

About five minutes later, however, a radio message from the ground did the trick.

The first reporter up the ramp of Air Force One was greeted personally by an irate president, who shouted, "Where the hell have you been?"

Chicago Schools Receive Assistance

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago bankers and the city and state have agreed to provide millions of dollars to keep the nation's third-largest public school system from closing for lack of money to pay teachers and suppliers, according to reports published today.

Under the agreements, major Chicago banks would lend money to the city, and both the city and state would buy notes from the 475,000-student school system, which has been shut out of money markets since its huge deficits were revealed late last year.

The Chicago Tribune reported a tentative agreement had been reached to enable bankers, the city and the state to advance emergency funds to the school system to enable it to meet Friday's \$41.5 million payroll.

The Tribune said the bailout could total as much as \$300 million.

Teachers, who went unpaid Dec. 21, voted overwhelmingly Wednesday — 19,154 to 2,358 — to ask the school board to shut down the system if it cannot meet Friday's payroll. A shutdown would enable teachers to collect unemployment.

The president of the Chicago Teachers Union would not say what action would be taken if the board ignored the request.

Gov. James R. Thompson was given the proposal for city and bank participation in a bailout for the system during a meeting on Wednesday, the Chicago Sun-Times said in today's editions.

"I expect the governor to have an announcement Friday," the paper quoted one official as saying.

Thompson has insisted that the city and the banks share with the state any risks involved in getting the school system out of its jam.

According to the published accounts, the emergency funds — loans against state aid expected later — would be advanced to meet Friday's payroll, while the city and state purchases of school board notes would be aimed at getting the system through the next few months.

Dodge 'Plant' Remains Open I in Basement

WARREN, Mich. (AP) — Chrysler Corp.'s Hamtramck auto assembly plant is shutting down, but there always will be a "Dodge Main" in Vince Landino's basement, complete with little people, little trees, little smokestacks — even little Chrysler trucks.

The Warren man, a 24-year veteran of the plant, has spent hundreds of hours and more than \$1,000 building the miniature plant.

It started as a model railroad project in 1977 to keep the 57-year-old Landino busy while he recovered from two cancer operations. But railroad trains weren't enough for him. "I just wanted to be different. It was a challenge," he said.

So he pulled out an old drafting board and started drawing a building to accompany the trains. It was only natural that Dodge Main would be the result, he said.

"I grew up with the plant," explained Landino, who ad-

miringly calls Dodge Main "a city in itself." He peddled newspapers at the plant as a child and his father worked there 33 years. "I figured that's the only thing I really knew."

Landino, who is on medical leave from Chrysler, created the 6-by-16 foot model from memory. It is very detailed, including telephone poles, bridges, streets and a small village with houses that light up.

But it is not done to scale, nor is it an exact replica, Landino said.

"When I made it up, I didn't just want this thing to be blah," he explained, so he added a few personal touches — streets named after his grandchildren and billboards with their photographs.

Landino even threw in some chickens and pigs around the plant because his daughter-in-law likes animals.

It's taken Landino, a production control employee, until now to get the model in shape. He

said he ripped it down and rebuilt it four times to get it right.

That may not be the end of it, either. He's thinking of building another Dodge Main — this time to scale — and maybe even building the Detroit Jefferson Assembly plant. Landino goes into the hospital at the end of the week for more surgery and building models is "good therapy," he says.

An avowed Chrysler man, Landino admitted it will be sad to see the real Dodge Main close on Friday because of Chrysler's severe financial difficulties.

The plant may be old — it started production in 1914 — but it could still be used with some modernization, he said.

"I know the building is good for at least another 100 years, it's so well constructed," he said. "I think it could still produce a lot of cars there and I'd hate to see a place just go to waste."

Names in the News

DENVER (AP) — Movie star Henry Fonda has been honored for his other career — his 54-year stint on stage.

Lynne Fontanne, Lucille Ball and Leonard Nimoy were among the stars on hand Wednesday night to honor Fonda in ceremonies at the new Helen Bonfils Theater Complex in Denver.

Fonda was named a national artist by the American National Theater and Academy after a staging of Moliere's "The Learned Ladies." The performance was held in one of the \$113 million dollar complex's two theaters.

Miss Fontanne and her late husband, Alfred Lunt, are past recipients of the award, along with Helen Hayes and Fred Astaire.

The theater complex is the newest part of the Denver Center for the Performing Arts that took more than four years and \$26 million dollars to build.

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) — Rock singer Ellen Foley has delayed the start of a planned

European tour while she nurses a dislocated shoulder she suffered in a New Year's weekend motorcycle crash, a spokesman said.

Miss Foley, best known as the female voice on rock 'n' roller Meat Loaf's "Bat Out of Hell" album, was riding with record producer Roy Thomas Baker on Sunday afternoon when she lost control of the bike and took a spill, said Gary Kenton.

The singer was hospitalized for a few days after the accident, he said.

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — State police are investigating telephoned death threats against Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. by a man who reportedly warned Brown to stop enforcing weight regulations for coal trucks.

State Police Commissioner Ken Brandenburg would offer no details on the investigation, but Brown's press secretary, Frank Ashley, said Wednesday that one threat was telephoned to the Lexington Herald.

Ashley said Brown's security

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'Bama Takes No. 1 Spot in AP

By The Associated Press
Time marches on, but the Alabama Crimson Tide rolls along in the same place — No. 1 in The Associated Press final college football poll for the second year in a row.
Alabama won the national championship following the bowl games last year, beating Southern California in a hotly disputed vote. This year's balloting, also seriously challenged on the West Coast, finished with Alabama No. 1 and Southern Cal again in hot pursuit.

Coach Bear Bryant's Crimson Tide received 45 outright first-place votes to 20 for Southern Cal from a nationwide panel of 67 sports writers and broadcasters Wednesday. Two voters split their ballot between Alabama and Southern Cal, giving the Crimson Tide 46 first-place votes to 21 for the Trojans.

Oklahoma finished third for the second straight year, followed by Ohio State and Houston.

Alabama began New Year's

Day in second place, 1 1/4 points behind top-ranked Ohio State and 8 1/4 points ahead of No. 3 Southern Cal. But the Crimson Tide, the only major college to finish with a perfect 12-0 record, convincingly beat a pesky Arkansas team, 21-9, in the Sugar Bowl.

Then in the Rose Bowl, Southern Cal, which had a tie with Stanford as the only blemish on its record, squeaked by Ohio State 17-16.

In total points, Alabama re-

ceived 1,317 out of a possible 1,340, while Southern Cal had 1,289. In contrast to the final regular season poll, when eight voters kept Alabama out of the top three, only two board members had the Tide as low as third this time. It was Alabama's fifth national championship — all under Bryant — since The AP poll began in 1936.

The Tide received all 21 first-place ballots from voters in the South, 2 1/4 of the 12 ballots in the West, seven of eight in the Southwest, nine of 16 in the Midwest and 5 1/4 of 10 in the East.

The 66-year-old Bryant, college football's winningest active coach with 296 victories, said he was "highly pleased, but not surprised" at the final rankings "because I thought all along we had a good chance of finishing first. I decided not to worry about it one way or the other."

Robinson, who said after the Rose Bowl that he considered

his Trojans No. 1, said Wednesday: "Certainly, as you look over this year and last, the two best teams in the country are Alabama and USC. We'd have been happy if someone voted us No. 1, but I can't be angry if someone voted Alabama No. 1."

Oklahoma, 11-1-0, moved from fifth to third after routing previously unbeaten Florida State 24-7 in the Orange Bowl Tuesday, totalling 1,163 points. "Alabama definitely should be the national champion and Southern Cal No. 2," said Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer.

Ohio State, 11-1-0, finished fourth with 1,160 points, while Houston, 11-1-0, a 17-14 Cotton Bowl winner over Nebraska, jumped from eighth to fifth.

Florida State and Pittsburgh, both 11-1-0, were sixth and seventh, respectively, followed by Arkansas, Nebraska and Tennessee.

The Second Ten had Washington, Texas, Brigham Young, Baylor, North Carolina, Auburn, Temple, Michigan, Indiana and Penn State.

Olympic Officials Resist Boycott on Games

LONDON (AP) — Olympic officials have lined up against Western politicians who are demanding a boycott of the Summer Olympic Games in Moscow to protest Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.
"Athletes come first, and in no way should be prevented from competing in international competition by political, racial or religious discrimination," said Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, in a statement Wednesday.

Sports officials from the United States, Belgium, Britain, Denmark, France, Italy, Norway and West Germany lined up with him in opposing the boycott call.

Killanin's plea, in a statement issued from IOC headquarters in Lausanne, Switzerland, came less than 24 hours after NATO meetings in Brussels discussed a possible Olympic boycott that reportedly was suggested by a West Ger-

man representative.

The Soviet intervention in Afghanistan has profoundly alarmed Western politicians.

President Carter Wednesday recalled U.S. Ambassador Thomas Watson from Moscow after declaring that the Soviet move "has made a more dramatic change in my opinion of what the Soviets' ultimate goals are than anything they've done in the previous time that I've been in office."

The Olympics and politics are no strangers. African athletes boycotted the 1976 Montreal Games after a New Zealand rugby team toured South Africa, and threatened a further boycott of this year's Games if the British Lions rugby tour to South Africa goes ahead as scheduled.

But Western sports officials stressed that Western governments have few if any legal powers to stop athletes from taking part.

A Belgian Olympic Committee member said: "We (the BOC) are a sovereign organization.

We can participate in the Olympics outside of the government."

Sir Denis Follows, chairman of the British Olympic Association, said: "The only way the British government can prevent us taking part is by taking away the passports of all our competitors, and there is no way that that is going to happen." He added: "It is not for governments to meddle in matters of this kind. Sport should be above politics, otherwise the whole concept of sport just goes out the window."

Maurice Herzog, one of two French members of the IOC, said: "In spite of the reactions of some, the business at Kabul has nothing to do with the Olympic Games."

A member of the Italian Olympic Committee said: "We are against any political involvement in sport."

Danish Olympic Committee member Kurt Moeller said: "We don't want to involve Olympic prospects with NATO matters."

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Sports Briefs

TENNIS
MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Argentina's Guillermo Vilas overwhelmed John Sadri 7-6, 6-3, 6-2 to win his second straight Australian Open Tennis Championship.
LANDOVER, Md. (AP) —

BOWLING
ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP) — Ed Chelson averaged 240 for his first six games and the first round lead in the opening tournament, an \$85,000 event, on the 1980 PBA winter tour.
Chelson was 12 pins ahead of Greg Shields and Jay Robinson.
GOLF
MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) — Gary McCord and Pete Brown opened play with 6-under-par scores of 66, tying for the first-round lead in Monterey's \$120,000 tournament.
Alan Tapie and J.C. Snead tied for second with 67s.

FOOTBALL
NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Landry of the National Conference's Dallas Cowboys and Don Coryell of the American Conference's San Diego Chargers were named head coaches of the NFL's Jan. 27 Pro Bowl Game in Honolulu.

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By Mauri Montgomery: Forget it Tex, I'm Trading Machines

To Mr. Tex Schramm
President of Dallas Cowboy Incorporated

Dear Tex,
I never thought I would hear myself express anything other than the highest esteem for your machine (The Organization, America's Team or whatever the media hypes are calling it now), but quite frankly I was very disappointed in the performance the machine put out this year.

Somehow or another the darn thing broke down during the National Football League playoffs a week ago against a Los Angeles implement. You should have seen it, Tex. To my dismay, the thing just ran around in circles all day long.

Now, I realize of course that machines do break down—even yours and mine. It's just something we learn to live with, but I don't want mine to burn itself out in peak production periods.

If you recall, I sent you a list of some broken and missing parts that I wanted replaced—a Thomas Henderson, a Too-Tail Jones, a Charlie Waters plus a Randy Hughes, and you sent me a Roger Staubach, Drew Pearson, Ron Springs, Harvey Martin and Duane Thomas instead. Heck, Tex, the first four items on the list that you sent me are some of the few that do work.

I hear through the grapevine that you may even discontinue production of the Staubach piece anyway so that doesn't matter, but that Duane Thomas part didn't fit in any machine.

And as a result of your mail order negligence, my machine doesn't work any longer—at least for another complete year.

Therefore, I'm demanding compensation for all the time and zeal I've shown toward the machine this past year.

As near as I can determine by looking at the warranty agreement, you owe me at least two weekend's worth of vacation for time lost watching my machine fail to perform, at least 40 inches of hard copy of some kind which I can fill my column space with since there's no machine to write about anymore, and a guarantee that you'll kidnap Howard Cosell—undoubtedly football's worst color man in the history of sports broadcasting—so I don't have to listen to his infernal prognosis of the machine's downfall.

If those demands are too unreasonable and impossible to come to grips with, I feel sure we could settle out of court for say, the complete legal rights to the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders—in my name of course.

Other than that warranty claim, the only business transaction left now is to inquire about buying stock in a fairly new but competitive machine called "Oilers No. 1" or something to the effect. I think I read something about this machine in the Wall Street Journal. Or maybe it was Popular Mechanics.

Anyway, all I really do know about this Houston-based BLUE machine is that the main feature incorporates a supercharged part, engineers have code named "Earl the Pearl." I know you've seen this part advertised on t.v., Tex. The commercial has a real catchy logo to it which describes the new part as being a Skool Brothuh!

Don't quote me on that, Tex, because I actually never understood the commercial, but you might try to do something similar with your line of parts. Let's face it, Tex, that last part you put out on your machine called the Tony Dorsett stays in idle about 90 percent of the time.

I will reconsider installing your machine in my home next year providing you revamp your present hardware, but until then I'm going to equip my place with the more dependable BLUE model.

In closing, I only want to add that your machine wasn't all that bad—in fact quite good at times—yet it was working on borrowed time. Trouble shooting the rickety old thing was like trying to teach a Washington Redskin how to pick his nose. No matter how hard you try, they always pick the wrong locale.

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Houston Faces Double-Barreled Pittsburgh Attack in Playoffs

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Coach Bum Phillips says the Oilers will have to stop a double barreled offensive attack Sunday in the American Football Conference title game against Pittsburgh.

The Oilers, despite crippling injuries, stunned the pass-oriented San Diego Chargers last week to advance to Sunday's AFC championship game for the second straight year.

The pace gets tougher Sun-

day however, as the Oilers return to Three Rivers Stadium where they were beaten 34-5 in last year's conference title game.

"You have to stop the run and the pass against Pittsburgh," said Phillips. "I don't think San Diego's running game is nearly as good as Pittsburgh's."

Houston's running game also likely will get a boost with the return to the lineup of NFL rushing leader Earl Campbell,

who missed the San Diego game with a groin injury.

Quarterback Dan Pastorini, who also missed the game with a groin injury, was back in harness for Wednesday's workout and likely will play in the title game.

"You know what San Diego will do," Phillips said. "Their history has been to throw the ball. They use the pass to set up the run. Pittsburgh can go either way. They are just as

likely to pass a bunch of times and then run a bunch."

Five other players were named Wednesday on the Oiler injury list including starting tight end Mike Barber, questionable with a right knee strain; running back Rob Carpenter, questionable with an ankle sprain; nose guard Ken Kennard, questionable with an elbow strain; wide receiver Ken Burrough, questionable with a groin injury and back bruise and kick returner Rich Ellender, out with a broken foot.

The Oilers had renewed their hope of an all-Texas Super Bowl

with Houston and Dallas. The Oilers lost out last year and the Cowboys were beaten Sunday by Los Angeles and Phillips lamented the Dallas loss.

"At the risk of aggravating (outspeaking center Carl) Mauck I was pulling for the Cowboys to win," Phillips said. "Then we could have moved the game to Austin."

Asked if Texas was ready for an all-Texas Super Bowl, Phillips replied.

"I don't know about Texas but the world is not ready for it."

Top Ten Teams Have Trouble in Bowl Games

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

Auburn lost to a great player. North Carolina lost to an improving one. Missouri fell to a fine road team. Canisius was beaten by a very good team and Louisiana State was taken by a surprising one.

It all added up to two Top Ten teams being upset Wednesday, one Top Ten barely squeaking by and the other two romping to victory as the nation's major college basketball teams got back into action following the New Year's holiday.

Auburn fell to No. 2 Kentucky 67-65 on Kyle Macy's 25-foot shot at the buzzer. Sixth-rated

North Carolina was upset 93-76 at Clemson as John "Moose" Campbell had seven dunks, 28 points and seven rebounds. DePaul, No. 3, won its second big game on the road this season with a decisive 92-79 whipping of 12th-ranked Missouri. Syracuse stretched its homecourt victory skein to 50 games with a 81-49 pasting of Canisius and No. 4 Louisiana State was handed its first loss when Vanderbilt shot 70 percent in the second half for a 77-66 triumph.

After Macy, who led all scorers with 21 points, canned his game-winning bucket, Auburn Coach Sonny Smith was

lavish in praising the ace backcourtman.

"It wasn't a mistake that beat us," said Smith. "It was a great player that beat us. We knew what Macy was going to try to do. I think the kid is a super player and he made a great shot."

"Kyle handled the main chores and took charge when he had to," said Kentucky Coach Joe Hall. "But we missed eight layups in the first half, shot 31 percent, had no defense, no rebounding. I do not understand such a letdown. It has happened every year."

The 12-1 Wildcats were flat after beating Notre Dame 86-80 Saturday.

North Carolina, 5-2, fell before the wrath of a "Moose."

"He's vastly improved," said Tar Heels' Coach Dean Smith of Campbell, who hit 12 of 15 shots and dominated the backboards.

"I thought Campbell was just great inside. He's so strong and holds off so well in there. We couldn't keep him off the ball."

"Campbell shows improvement with each game," added Bill Foster, coach of 9-1 Clemson. "He's playing with intensity this season. You could see it in his face tonight."

DePaul has been at its best on the road, upending UCLA 99-94 at Pauley Pavilion on Dec. 15, then taking Missouri at Kansas City Wednesday night. Mark Aguirre gunned in a season-high 34 points for the Blue Demons, 9-0, who handed Missouri its first loss in 11 games.

Houston-Los Angeles Injuries Help Both in Playoff Games

By The Associated Press

As it turned out, injuries were just what the doctor ordered for the Los Angeles Rams and the Houston Oilers. But neither team wants to go that route again in its conference playoff games on Sunday.

Los Angeles beat the Dallas Cowboys 21-19 last Sunday, in part because the uncertain status of several players in the Rams' secondary forced them to carry nine defensive backs on the roster. But Pat Thomas, Rod Perry and Dave Elmendorf did play and the extra backs were then deployed in a seven-man alignment that plugged up Dallas' shotgun offense.

Without the injuries, the Rams would not have had the flexibility to insert the extra back in the defensive secondary that hampered quarterback Roger Staubach and forced him into four incomplete passes in Dallas' last series.

"Football is a strange game," said Ram defensive coach Bud Carson. "I guess that was the one thing that came out of all those injuries."

"It was a unique situation because we had so many people hurt in the secondary. We kept the ones we acquired because they did a real good job on the special teams and we weren't

sure about the status of Perry, Elmendorf and Thomas."

The Rams don't expect to utilize their special anti-pass formation against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in the National Football Conference championship game in Tampa Sunday. The Bucs, led by running back Ricky Bell, are more run-oriented and do not operate out of the shotgun.

The Rams, however, may have to do a different kind of realignment because of the questionable status of star defensive end Jack Youngblood, who suffered a hairline fracture of his left leg Sunday.

Los Angeles Coach Ray Malavasi said Wednesday he expected Youngblood to play, but a final decision won't be made until later in the week. If Youngblood can't start or play fulltime, the Rams plan to use second-year pro Reggie Doss.

The Oilers are still badly bandaged. They managed to upset the San Diego Chargers 17-14 last Saturday without Earl Campbell, the NFL's leading rusher, quarterback Dan Pastorini and receiver Kenny Burrough.

Recognizing that the offense was in a lower gear, the Houston defense played inspirational

football. Who knows whether the defense would have played as well if the offense wasn't wounded?

But Houston Coach Bum Phillips knows that undermanned teams don't generally beat the defending Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers, who blasted the Oilers 34-5 in the American Football Conference championship game last year.

"When I die I want you to put this on my tombstone," Phillips joked Wednesday. "He would have lived a lot longer if he hadn't played the Pittsburgh Steelers six times in two years."

Campbell, who injured his groin against Denver 13 days ago, returned to workouts Wednesday and said he was ready to run. His condition was listed as questionable, as was Burrough's. Pastorini, who also injured his groin in the Denver game, was listed as doubtful, although he said he expected to work out later in the week before the team leaves for Sunday's AFC championship game in Pittsburgh.

Paul Griffin Key In Spurs Win

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — George Gervin had a ho-hum 42 points and San Antonio's other two guards combined for 36 more — just like everyone expected.

But after the Spurs 118-109 victory over Phoenix, coaches and players were singing the praises of obscure San Antonio reserve Paul Griffin.

The 6-foot-9 Griffin, who usually plays behind center Billy Paultz, got 12 points, a season-high 11 rebounds and eight assists Wednesday night as Paultz spent most of the game on the bench.

"Griffin was the key," said Phoenix guard Paul Westphal. "He got in the way on our back door plays."

"Griffin had a big night. That's the best he's ever played against us," added Spurs coach John McLeod.

"They were getting those back-door plays on us early. Griffin picked off a couple of those and broke them up. He just had a sensational game. He did it on both ends of the court," said San Antonio coach Doug Moe.

The Suns burned San Antonio and the slower Paultz on several back-door plays in the first quarter. But Moe inserted the quicker Griffin to blunt Phoenix's quick offensive attack.

"We were struggling defensively. Griffin is quicker than Billy," Moe explained.

Griffin entered the game with 3:17 remaining in the first quarter as Phoenix held a 27-18 lead. The Spurs rallied to cut the margin to 34-32 at the end of the period and led 62-61 at halftime.

College Football Playoffs; Are They Worth the Time and Trouble

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Stop the presses. Call off the dogs. Forget all the sermonizing, pontificating and expiring of the past about the necessity of establishing a championship playoff system in college football.

If you'll excuse the reversal, we'd like to take the other tack. Leave the bowl games alone. They provide a sparkling climax to the long drudgery of the regular season with their festive air, their pomp and pageantry and the intersectional controversies generated over who is No. 1.

Who is No. 1, anyhow? Regardless of the choice of Alabama as No. 1 in the post-bowl poll Wednesday — and the polls, incidentally, should remain an institution not to be tampered with — you're not going to convince everybody, or even a fraction of everybody, that one team is better than all the others.

In the Deep South, how could anybody even suggest that Alabama's unbeaten Crimson Tide doesn't deserve to repeat, although it beat one of the secondary teams of the Southwest Conference? You can't do the Coast, sentiment is just as strong that the real No. 1 is massive, talented Southern Cal, which knocked off previously No. 1 Ohio State in a battle of unbeaten conference cham-

ions. And nobody can tell Southwesterners that mighty Oklahoma, with the hard-running Billy Sims, couldn't beat the lot of them — lined up, one by one.

Let the people argue until they're blue in the face. It's stimulating. It's healthy. And it hurts nobody.

Meanwhile, try to imagine what would happen if the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) attempted, as many of us have argued for years, to install a playoff plan.

First of all, it would be unwieldy. It would add tremendous strain to a program that already has stretched to 11 games and cannot bend further without infringing on the players' academic responsibilities.

Whitey Ford of the New York Yankees won 10 World Series games.

Noll Won't Predict Outcome of AFC Rival Grid Contest

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Despite Houston quarterback Dan Pastorini's prediction of an Oiler victory Sunday, Steeler Coach Chuck Noll says he won't be drawn into forecasting the outcome of the American Football Conference title game.

"I am not in the prediction business," said Noll. "I am in the competition business."

Houston and Pittsburgh, AFC Central Division rivals known for roughhouse play, will clash at Three Rivers Stadium in a game that will decide a berth in Super Bowl XIV.

The Steelers and Oilers split during the regular season, with both teams winning at home.

But a key factor in the upcoming clash is the status of Pastorini and star running back Earl Campbell, who were sidelined with leg muscle pulls during the Oilers 17-14 upset over San Diego last weekend.

It was not expected to be known until sometime today whether they will play Sunday. Pittsburgh is not taking any chances and preparing for them.

"I imagine the rest might help them, and they could well be ready to go," said Noll. "In fact, we expect that. That's the way we will go into the game."

The Steelers held a brief workout in frosty temperatures at the stadium early New Year's Day.

The Steelers are happy to have the homefield advantage, complete with thousands of fans twirling Terrible Towels and shouting DEE-Fense on cue from an electronic scoreboard.

Can the Oilers overcome the Steelers on their home turf, in possibly harsh weather?

"One thing I have learned in my short tenure in the National Football League is that it is never decided until the last

minute. And nobody can tell Southwesterners that mighty Oklahoma, with the hard-running Billy Sims, couldn't beat the lot of them — lined up, one by one.

Let the people argue until they're blue in the face. It's stimulating. It's healthy. And it hurts nobody.

Meanwhile, try to imagine what would happen if the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) attempted, as many of us have argued for years, to install a playoff plan.

First of all, it would be unwieldy. It would add tremendous strain to a program that already has stretched to 11 games and cannot bend further without infringing on the players' academic responsibilities.

Whitey Ford of the New York Yankees won 10 World Series games.

"I like to see teams play real good football, inspired football," Noll said.

"I was excited by it. I think it kind of fired me up a little bit," said Noll, whose Steelers went out the next day and beat Miami 34-14 in their conference semifinal.

Might the Steelers be lulled into a false sense of security by the injuries plaguing Houston?

"You've got to be kidding," Noll told reporters.

"San Diego probably fell into that same thing. I hope we don't, and I don't think our football team will. We have a great deal of respect for Houston. We had it before they beat San Diego, after and still."

Although the Steelers have taken the division title six years in a row, they've traditionally been tested by Houston — the only AFC Central team ever to win a game at Three Rivers.

Networks Battle Over Playoff Sports Tapes

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

Some impressions of television's football coverage and a look into the networks' huddles after CBS and NBC managed to reduce the National Football League playoff field to four teams while signing an armistice in their own "Battle of the Tapes":

For several weeks, highlight footage of the CBS games were not shown on NBC, while the key plays of the NBC games were kept off CBS. In what amounted to a childish exercise in one-upmanship, NBC canceled the usual tape-swapping arrangement over football because CBS wouldn't fill NBC's request for tapes of 11 sports events for its year-end show.

The battle lines were drawn. "They served us with a laundry list," said Neal Pilson, vice president of business affairs for CBS Sports. "We'd be glad to give them three or four tapes. But we're not going to program their show for them."

"That'll be the day," countered Don Ohlmeyer, executive producer of NBC Sports. "Either there's a free exchange of clips or there isn't."

Two weeks ago, the CBS NFL highlights returned to NBC, and vice versa.

But in truth, NBC did the relenting. CBS had been willing all along to give NBC a "reasonable" number of tapes. When NBC and CBS finally agreed on three tapes — the

Masters, the U.S. Open (tennis) and the Taté-Knoetze fight — the silliness was over.

Although Ohlmeyer's judgment was bad in the "Battle of the Tapes," he deserves rich praise for the exciting, upbeat look of NBC's football shows. In the three AFC playoff games the past two weekends, there were several innovative camera and production techniques:

—Frozen frame insets, taking up a quarter of the screen as a lead into the commercial breaks. These interesting shots of a key play or player enlivened the coverage.

—Split screen shots, which can quickly summarize a game. One we remember was the combo in the Houston-Denver game, matching a pair of No. 7s on the screen, quarterbacks Dan Pastorini and Craig Morton.

—Updates. A way of wrapping up related developments. In the same Houston-Denver game, NBC pulled together in one segment how the Oilers' Earl Campbell, Ken Burrough and Pastorini were injured.

—Replays and isolated camera shots galore. In baseball, our feeling is that too many replays and isolated shots of one player can clutter up a telecast. But the more merrier in football, provided we don't miss any live action. On a ground ball to the second baseman, the left fielder is not involved. But on every down, the 11 players on each side have a specific assignment worth seeing.

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Internists Cost More

BOSTON (AP) — Internists and general practitioners both treat people's routine aches and pains, but the internists devote 40 percent more time to looking at each patient, a new study says.

The study, based on the med-

ical habits of nearly 1,000 physicians across the country, stops short of taking sides on the question of which group provides better care.

While internists, who are specialists in internal medicine, spend more time with each patient, they also are more expensive, because they order far more tests and X-rays, the report said.

"The implications of these differences for the cost and quality of primary care need further study," the researchers concluded.

The study, written by Dr. Jay Noren of the University of Wisconsin Medical School, was published in this week's edition of the New England Journal of Medicine.

Internists concentrate on diagnosing illness. However, both internists and general practitioners give routine checkups and treat such com-

mon complaints as colds, stomach aches and sore backs.

Overall, the researchers found that internists spend 18 minutes with each patient, while general practitioners give patients 13 minutes. However, there were greater differences among specific kinds of treatment.

For instance, when people went to their doctors requesting general medical examinations, internists spent 37 minutes going over the patients, while general practitioners spent 20 minutes. The internists also spent considerably longer on patients worried about fatigue, shortness of breath and high blood pressure.

The researchers said the differences between the two groups could not be attributed to the internists seeing more new patients or treating more new problems.

Today In History

By The Associated Press Today is Thursday, Jan. 3, the third day of 1980. There are 363 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Jan. 3, 1959, Alaska became the 49th state.

On this date: In 1777, General George Washington's army routed British regulars in the Battle of Princeton, N.J.

In 1961, the United States severed relations with Cuba.

In 1967, Jack Ruby, the convicted killer of Lee Harvey Oswald, died of cancer.

In 1974, Kuwait reached agreement with Gulf Oil and British Petroleum for a 60 percent takeover of their operations in the Persian Gulf state.

In 1977, the biggest loan in the 30-year history of the International Monetary Fund — almost \$4 billion — was made to Britain.

Ten years ago, a Brazilian plane hijacked by Brazilian revolutionaries arrived in Cuba after stops in Peru and Panama.

Five years ago, the recession deepened as the government reported the highest American jobless rate since 1962.

One year ago, Iran's new Prime Minister, Shapur Bakhtiar, promised a gradual dismantling of martial law, and hinted that the shah would soon

leave Iran.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Ray Milland is 73.

Thought For Today: Curses are like processions. They return to the place from which they came — Giovanni Ruffini (1807-1881)

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Gift-rapping is what goes on once she opens her presents. That's how our neighbor views his wife's yule spirit.

Fairy tales for grownups: Those ads boasting of "unbreakable" toys for the under-3 set.



Give a kid of today a rocking horse and he'll want to know where the batteries are for his new toy.

The pitter-patter you'll soon be hearing won't be the tiny hooves of Santa's steeds — it'll be the needles falling from the tree.

The person boasting of the family tree quite often proves to be a sapling.

Xmas Card Survey Could Help in Census

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN AP Special Correspondent

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Before the U.S. Census Bureau embarks on the 1980 count-down, the bureaucrats with the clipboards and the questionnaires might have a peek at my annual Christmas card survey.

Could be that by projecting the results in a computer, making the necessary adjustments for ethnic, geographical and religious variants, they could save the country a bunch of money and not have to go around pestering people.

This year we received 216 Christmas cards, not counting the ones the Post Office hasn't got around to delivering yet. The geographical range was from Winnipeg, Canada, in the north to Tasmania way down at the bottom of Australia and from Tokyo and Bangkok in the East to Cyprus in the opposite direction.

At least a half-dozen neighbors walked up the road and put their cards in our box, eliminating the middle man at the stamp window, which should provide some kind of economic commentary on the way the country is headed.

The total number of cards, at this date, is 36 fewer than last

year, which may be another depression indicator.

Six new divorces and one trial separation turned up in the small print at the bottom of the poems this year, including one couple who announced splitville after 29 years of surface bliss. Three of our divorced correspondents had remarried since last Christmas, showing new spouses and some new children in the family photograph on the card, and two more already had started brand new families.

But the baby boom was definitely over, as evidenced from the pediatrician's card which reported she has since become a resident physician at a retirement colony near Yuma, Ariz.

Eight of our friends have moved to the Sun Belt since we heard from them last Christmas, and two have returned to the Misery Belt here in the Northeast after finding only boredom in endless sand, surf and canasta.

Those who appended long notes or provided one of those mimeographed annual family histories shed some light on our changing life styles as a new decade begins.

This year again into my mailbox fluttered all those little

Christmas bulletins that tell us in a way the 1980 census never can that life is still worth living and no substitute has yet been found for it.

When the census takers get through tallying up their figures and burning up the computers, the results will be the same as William Faulkner predicted in his Nobel Prize acceptance speech: humanity will not only endure, it will prevail. Even over the Post Office.

The World Almanac®



Can you match these metric measures with their equivalents?

- 1. 1.8288 meters
- 2. 2.54 centimeters
- 3. 1 dekameter
- 4. 1 kilometer
- 5. 0.3048 meters
- (a) 1 inch
- (b) 32,808 feet
- (c) 1 foot
- (d) 1 fathom
- (e) 3,280.8 feet

ANSWERS

1. d 2. a 3. b 4. e 5. c

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'Rural America' Defines 'Rural'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal programs refer to rural problems. Congress passes rural legislation every session and the Agriculture Department has an assistant secretary in charge of rural development.

The term rural in parts of Texas may mean wide-open stretches where the population is so scattered ranchers think they're becoming cities when a new neighbor sets up house-keeping 10 miles away.

Perhaps some New Yorkers view a rural outing as a Sunday visit to Central Park or Westchester County. Or a Los Angeleno dreams fondly of a rural excursion in the San Fernando Valley.

Now enters an organization called "Rural America" to help put the record straight about what is rural and what is not.

A nonprofit group that for years has advocated improved federal aid to small towns and

the countryside, Rural America says its research director, George Rucker, has been "driven to the wall by endless phone calls from people who want to know what is rural."

But right off the bat, Rural America says "there is probably no perfect definition" nor any single meaning that is agreed upon by everybody.

Rucker takes a look at a number of definitions currently in use, and they all involve a certain amount of government and demographic doublepeak.

Here are some of his observations:

— "One of the broadest definitions of rural would be to include everything which is outside of what the Census Bureau calls 'urbanized areas.'"

An urbanized area, says the Census Bureau, includes at least one city of 50,000 persons or more, and has a "surrounding closely settled area that meets certain criteria of population density or land use."

In 1975, there were more than 275 urbanized areas in the United States and they accounted for about 62 percent of the U.S. population.

"This broadest of rural definitions would, then, cover 38 percent of the people, or 81.4 million."

— A more restrictive definition used by the Census Bureau means "farms, open country and places of less than 2,500 people located outside of urbanized areas." Based on 1975 figures, that would refer to about 30 percent of the population, some 64.7 million persons.

"The problem with this approach is that it excludes many small towns of 5,000 and 10,000 that have little in common with the larger urban concentrations, and it too fails to make any distinction between those areas that are really suburbs to the big cities and those that are not."

— A definition that falls "somewhere between" the two previous ones is used by the Farmers Home Administration, an agency of the Agriculture Department.

"By and large, the service area for FmHA housing credit extends to towns of less than 10,000 in metropolitan areas and towns of less than 20,000 in metropolitan areas."

In 1975, that definition of rural, extended to an estimated 71.7 million people, or 34 percent of the total.

At this point, we have two new terms — nonmetropolitan and metropolitan — which Rucker explains further.

Nonmetropolitan, he said, is "increasingly used as a synonym" for rural.

"The term refers to all areas outside of designated Standard Metropolitan Statistical areas. These SMSAs are related to the urbanized area concept but extend beyond it to include 'contiguous counties... if, according to certain criteria, they are socially and economically integrated' with the urbanized area," Rucker explained.

In 1975, there were 272 SMSAs that included 155 million persons, leaving 58 million or 27 percent in "nonmetro" areas.

Perhaps the Rural America report summed it up more simply in a quote attributed to songwriter Kris Kristofferson: "If it sounds country, that's what it is."



THE COMEDY TEAM of Ernie and Bert from "Sesame Street" recently directed a crew of youngsters in breaking ground for a new Pennsylvania play park. Fifty 4- through 8-year-olds turned over shovels of earth and helped release the hot air balloon that will be a symbol of the park, called Sesame Place, which is scheduled to open next summer.

Two Join Priesthood

WINNIPEG, Manitoba (AP) — After years in other careers, people sometimes switch to the full-time Christian ministry. "Late vocations," they're called.

And they've become an increasing occurrence in the United States and Canada. It means starting over, taking the theology and other courses to qualify, and often enduring financial setbacks to do it.

But the call is heeded anyhow.

Two cases are Gladys Spurl and Don Campbell. Both live in Winnipeg, both are over 50 and both are studying to be priests in the Anglican Church of Canada.

Mrs. Spurl, a divorced mother of six children, says she would have become a priest when a teen-ager if she had been born male.

She was stopped because the Anglican Church of Canada did not accept women into the priesthood until 1975, a practice also adopted the following year in a sister communion, the Episcopal Church in the U.S.

Most major Protestant denominations earlier had begun accepting women clergy.

Campbell is a former business and accounting instructor at Red River Community College with a wife and three children who says the desire to become a priest "grew over a

number of years."

Despite their varying reasons for entering the priesthood, both Campbell and Mrs. Spurl reflect a growing trend.

The Anglican and United Church of Canada (a merger of Protestant bodies) are noticing an increase in the number of people who decide to enter the ministry late in life, often after a successful secular career.

A parallel trend has been noted in the United States.

The reasons a person who has had a full secular life may give for wanting to put on the priest's collar may vary, but the sacrifices are the same.

Father Bryon Bjerring for example, a 37-year-old Anglican priest ordained two years ago, gave up a \$30,000-a-year job as

information officer with the Manitoba Teachers' Federation.

Bjerring now receives \$9,000 annually, plus housing for his family provided by the church. "We don't lack anything but steak doesn't find its way into our house," he says.

In Bjerring's case, the death of his first wife and the ordination of a friend shortly afterward solidified his inclination to the priesthood.

Campbell agrees that it's not an easy path to take financially. His wife works part time and both he and Mrs. Spurl are receiving help from the church to pay tuition and living expenses.

New York's Crystal Palace was destroyed by fire in 1858.

On The Light Side

Ticket to Ride
BELLEVUE, Wash. (AP) — If you get one traffic ticket here, you automatically get a second ticket — for a free bus ride.

On Wednesday, policemen were handing out free passes to promote ridership on the shuttle bus, and to relieve traffic congestion.

Police Capt. Dan Hansen said city studies show that about 25 percent of the traffic in the Seattle suburb involves cars driving from one parking lot to another.

The "Bellhop" bus service runs every 10 minutes and connects shopping areas and offices.

Sit Up and Take Notice!
AUBURN, Wash. (AP) — When Chris Luther sits up, he wants the Guinness Book of World Records to take notice.

The 150-pound teacher says he broke the record for sit-ups in a two-minute period when he did 130 last month.

He also set the existing

record for jumping jacks — 20,088.

His next attempts at the record book will be for chin-ups, 130, and the jump-rope, 58,869 rotations.

Luther, 32, is a physical-fitness nut, and he likes to set records because "It's nice to know you are the best in the world at something."

In college, he trained for track events by picking up huge logs along trails and running with them. In one community college meet, he ran the 100-yard dash, the 220, 440, 880, mile, 2-mile, and 440 hurdles. He placed in all but two events.

Out of the Red, Into 1980
WAYNE, W. Va. (AP) — Glen Curmutte's New Year's resolution was to stay out of the red.

And because of that, the whole town of Wayne has to stop overspending its budget too. Curmutte is Wayne's town recorder.

"We are going to pay our bills as we go," Curmutte said on New Year's Day. "We are not going to let them pile up as they were in the past."

In July, the town had faced about \$10,000 in outstanding bills, and its general fund was \$1,800 in the red at the bank, officials said.

But on New Year's Day, proudly displaying his organized ledger books and uncluttered filing drawers, Curmutte said, "This is the result of hours of hard work. Me and two other men, who have donated their spare time to help, have spent a lot of time in this office."

CBS Captures Ratings Lead

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS listed the seven most-watched programs in the last week of 1979, including No. 1 "60 Minutes," and ran away with the networks' ratings race for the second week in a row, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. showed.

It was the first time since the week ending Dec. 2 that CBS and ABC didn't swap the top position, and CBS pulled even closer to frontrunning ABC for the season so far. The two networks are separated by less than a ratings point.

CBS, No. 1 five of the last seven weeks, compiled a rating of 18.6 to 15.8 for ABC and 15.5 for NBC. The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute during the week, 18.6 percent of the homes in the country with TV were tuned to CBS.

There was some dispute over the order of finish. ABC said the week's lowest-rated show, an "ABC News Closeup" Sunday night, was sustaining, or non-sponsored, and should not have been in the list of programs which determine the networks' standings.

The news special, "Infinite Horizons: Space Beyond Apollo," was mistakenly included in Nielsen's list of prime-time programs, and figured in calculations by both CBS and NBC. That left NBC second for the week, a shade ahead of ABC.

While Nielsen rates the programs, the networks calculate the weekly averages, and thus the standings. Normally, figures from all three networks are

identical.

CBS' strength was once again greatest on Sunday nights, represented by "60 Minutes," the highest-rated show five times in the last 10 weeks, followed by "The Jeffersons," "Trapper John, M.D.," and "Alice."

The rating for "60 Minutes" was 32.6. Nielsen says that means of all the homes in the country with television, nearly a third — 32.6 percent — saw at least part of the program.

NBC, which has been struggling for over a month now to escape the ratings cellar, scored in the most recent survey with "CHiPs," No. 8, just ahead of ABC's newsmagazine, "20-20."

Not counting "Infinite Horizons," the week's five lowest-rated programs included an NBC movie, "Suddenly Love," in 60th place, followed by the second part of a CBS News special, "American Dream, American Nightmare — The '70s," "Family Special" on ABC, "The Kennedy Center Honors" show on CBS, and an ABC movie, "The Gift of Love."

Here are the week's Top 10 shows:

"60 Minutes," with a rating of 32.6 representing 24.9 million homes. "The Jeffersons," 28.3 or 21.6 million. "Trapper John, M.D.," 27.4 or 20.9 million. "Alice," 26.6 or 20.3 million. "The Dukes of Hazzard," 24.7 or 18.8 million. "One Day at a Time," 24.3 or 18.6 million, and "Archie Bunker's Place," 24.2 or 18.5 million, all CBS; "CHiPs," 23.3 or 17.8 million, NBC, and "20-20," 22.8 or 17.4 million, and "Barney Miller," 21.8 or 16.6 million, both ABC.

Religious News

NEW YORK (AP) — In the face of recent friction between blacks and Jews, a prominent Jewish leader has been invited to deliver the keynote address at an ecumenical service commemorating the life of the late black civil rights leader, the Rev. Martin Luther King.

His widow, Mrs. Coretta Scott King, invited Rabbi Marc H. Tannenbaum, director of interreligious affairs of the American Jewish Committee, to be main speaker at the observance Jan. 15 at Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta.

Tannenbaum, accepting the invitation, called it a "major gesture of friendship and reconciliation between responsible leaders of the black and Jewish communities."

DALLAS (AP) — Trustees of Dallas Baptist College have laid down a requirement that faculty members and staff must subscribe to newly drawn up "Articles of Faith," affirming that the entire Bible was "verbally inspired by God."

College president W. Marvin Watson says all but about a dozen of the 128 faculty and staff have signed. He did not indicate what would be done about the others, but said he would "visit with them." Several have objected to the new creedal statement.


YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — The Senate of Priests of Youngstown's Roman Catholic Diocese has called for resumption of the church process for laicizing priests.

They noted that there has been no word on the status of such procedures under Pope John Paul II, and in a resolution said "justice and charity" necessitated that the "process for the laicization of resigned priests be resumed immediately."

Some builders are now erecting houses that are built in inexpensive units or cores. The basic unit may provide a floor plan that includes kitchen, bath, bedroom and living area on a modest scale. However, the structure may also provide for easy alteration so that future expansion can be easily accomplished simply by adding another "core." In this type of "expandable" construction, a small one or two bedroom home might easily be increased in size to accommodate four bedrooms and extra living space in future years.

Real Estate Tips

by Tommy Bowling



What does a builder mean when he advertises an "expandable core house"?

Some builders are now erecting houses that are built in inexpensive units or cores. The basic unit may provide a floor plan that includes kitchen, bath, bedroom and living area on a modest scale. However, the structure may also provide for easy alteration so that future expansion can be easily accomplished simply by adding another "core." In this type of "expandable" construction, a small one or two bedroom home might easily be increased in size to accommodate four bedrooms and extra living space in future years.

Bowling

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New 1979 GMC pickup. P.S., P.B., air, automatic. 350 engine, sliding rear glass auxiliary tanks. Maroon and silver. Full warranty. \$7250.00. Phone 364-3115.
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1975 Datsun pickup. Excellent condition. Call Dean, 364-0992. After 6 p.m., 364-4300.
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1977 Chevrolet Malibu Classic. Extra clean, good tires. 364-7679 or come by 1209 East Park Avenue.
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3-8-tfc

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3-130-tfc

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1979 Camero Berlinetta. AM/FM cassette, air, p.b., p.s., low mileage. Call 364-7616 or 364-1150 after 5 p.m.
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4-105-tfc

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4-A MOBILE HOMES
FOR SALE

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5-243-tfc

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Call 364-7601.
We will be glad to come to your home or come by 126 Bennett.
Th-S-6-130-tfc

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6-130-5c

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6-130-10c

7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

KITCHEN CORNUCOPIA
Copies available at The Hereford Brand. 24 pages full of recipes for only 15 cents. Get yours and several more for friends and relatives before the supply runs out.
7-103-5c

Good Ol' Days is for sale. Would consider terms. Call Tom after 5 p.m. 364-7616.
7-116-22c

8. HELP WANTED

UNCLE SAM'S
Now has a steak house open to the public and we are in need of a waitress who knows how to present herself and compliment our food. A knowledge of tray and beverage service a must. Apply in person only. 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Ask for Sandy.
8-126-5c

Maintenance and production personnel needed. Feed Mill experience helpful. Send resume to Box 1468, Hereford, Texas.
8-126-7c

Wanted truck trailer mechanic. Experienced. Maintenance. Repairs. Rebuilding. Welding. Painting. Also Feedmill operator. Construction. Grinding. Mixing. Pelleting. Production bonus. 806-364-0484.
8-129-5c

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs mature person for short trips surrounding Hereford. Contact customers. We train. Write T.U. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Ft. Worth, Tx.
8-130-5c

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Hereford area. Regardless of experience, write H.K. Pate, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.
8-127-5c

City of Fritch is accepting applications for Patrolman. Must be certified. Salary \$900.00 to \$950.00/mo. Plus \$100.00/mo. clothing allowance. Send resume to City Mgr., Box 758, Fritch, Tex. 79036.
8-127-5c

Les Morrow is the new Amarillo Daily News distributor. Now taking applications for carriers for Amarillo paper. Call 364-7205.
8-127-5c

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
F.H.A. Approved Lots
700 Block of Ave. G & H.
Office-415 North Main
Ph. 364-1483; Home 364-3937.
5-56-tfc

1/2 acre lot for mobile home. Fenced, water furnished. Sam Nunnally, 364-4298.
5-246-tfc

6. WANTED

WANTED TO BUY
Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc.
Spangler's Diamonds
Sugarland Mall
Phone 364-0070
6-50-tfc

Would like to rent farm land North of Hereford. Contact Ed Hammett, 578-4569.
6-96-22c

Have equipment. Need to rent a section of land. Hereford area. James Paetzold, 364-1992.
6-115-22c

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

State licensed child care. Hereford Day Care, Inc. 215 Norton. 364-1293; 410 Irving. 364-5062, 6 months through 9 years.
9-69-tfc

Registered baby sitter has openings for two children. Call 364-6916.
9-121-22c

Dependable family man wants permanent farm labor. 17 years experience on farming. Call 357-2352 after 6:30 p.m.
9-117-5p

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297.
9-207-tfc

10. NOTICE

KITCHEN CORNUCOPIA
Copies available at The Hereford Brand. 24 pages full of recipes for only 15 cents. Get yours and several more for friends and relatives before the supply runs out.
10-103-5c

McKIBBEN ROOFING
Wood & Composition
Home repair, painting & Fence building.
Call 364-6578 or 364-8095
11-75-tfc

Lions Club
meets each
Wednesday
12 noon, at the
COMMUNITY CENTER

COMFORT CHECK INSULATION. Cellulose and fiber glass insulation. New and remodeled homes. Call Greg Black for free estimate. 364-2777; 364-2040.
11-102-tfc

MINOR TO MAJOR
Home Repair-Carpentry
Free Estimates
Fred Ruland, 364-0857
119 Sunset Drive, Hereford
11-176-tfc

Still Rota-a-tilling, now with a new Troy Bilt. Call Robert Betzen, 289-5500 after 6 p.m.
11-114-tfc

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

Gemini Seamless Floors & Walls
Torginal
Bathroom & Kitchen
Remodeling
Commercial Floors
Work Guaranteed
Free Estimates
Contact Raul Briones
Day 364-1272 Night 364-0419
11-128-22p

LEMONS HAY SERVICE
Alfalfa hay, custom swathing, cubing; Hesston stacking.
364-2907 or 289-5672.
11-24-tfc

PIANO TUNING \$23.00 Wayne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241. 2707 3rd Ave. Canyon.
11-272-tfc

KELLY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelly
Residential-Commercial
All bids & wiring competitive.
Ph. 364-1345
Nights 364-1523
or 364-5929
P.O. BOX 30
11-15-tfc

HUBERT D'S DIRT & PAVING
Caliche, sand, dump truck, front end loader, blade & roller. Also, farm and feedyard work. Call Doug or Pee Wee Caperton 364-4244 or 364-0937
11-120-30c

SOUTHLAND LIFE INSURANCE POLICYOWNER
For insurance counseling and policy services, please call **STEVE NIEMAN**
Representative for Southland Life Insurance
Call 1-655-7735
364-6957
1-655-9156 nights
11-18-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE
TAILWATER PIT CLEANING
LOADER DOZER
Phone 364-2322
Mobile Phone 375-4541
11-136-tfc

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297.
11-207-tfc

S.W. CARPET-"HOUSE OF DECOR" 711 So. 25 Mile Ave. 9:30-5:30 Wallpaper-Floor Vinyls-Formica 364-1763-Bill Clark, Installer.
11-89-tfc

RENT-AMERICA OF HEREFORD
Rutherford TV's
[By Curtis Mathee]
Electroformic Stereos
Whirlpool Appliances
Rental-Buy
Open 9 A.M. 364-5077
Closed Sundays & Holidays
GARY & PEGGY BETTS
709 Seminole
11-87-tfc

FOR BEST RESULTS
Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

GROUND COTTON BURRS, ALFALFA HAY
Front-end loader work, Manure Spreading
Berma Brothers
Ed 247-3648;
Jess, Mobile 265-3698
Friona
11-272-tfc

McKIBBEN ROOFING
Wood & Composition
Home repair, painting & Fence building.
Call 364-6578 or 364-8095
11-75-tfc

Tree topping, hedge trimming and lawn work. If it's lawn work we do it. Call 364-6016.
Th-S-11-130-tfc

FACTORY AUTHORIZED APPLIANCE SERVICE
General Electric, Hotpoint, Hardwick, Magic Chef, Admiral, Norge, Roper, Tappan. ALSO SERVICE ALL OTHER MAJOR BRANDS
We Buy and Sell Used Appliances
DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE
511 Park Ave.
364-8114 Hereford
11-108-tfc

COMFORT CHECK INSULATION. Cellulose and fiber glass insulation. New and remodeled homes. Call Greg Black for free estimate. 364-2777; 364-2040.
11-102-tfc

MINOR TO MAJOR
Home Repair-Carpentry
Free Estimates
Fred Ruland, 364-0857
119 Sunset Drive, Hereford
11-176-tfc

Still Rota-a-tilling, now with a new Troy Bilt. Call Robert Betzen, 289-5500 after 6 p.m.
11-114-tfc

12. LIVESTOCK

Eleven head mixed calves for sale. Call 364-5099 after 6 p.m.
12-127-5c

WANTED: Pasture for pre-conditioned calves by month or on gain basis. Ray Polan, 276-5595, days; 364-8314 nights.
12-100-tfc

13. LOST & FOUND

LOST: Keep the Christmas spirit by returning a Christmas package if you happened to have found it. In two separate incidents, there were two ladies pant suits lost. Please contact Lavon at The Hereford Brand, 364-2030, if you have any information.
13-128-5p

FOUND: Christmas package. Call and identify. 364-8128.
13-128-5p

LOST: In vicinity of Ave. K and Union. Black and white male cat. Blue collar with bell and rabies tag. If found please call 364-1237.
13-130-3c

LOST: Ever who borrowed my phone, please return. Call James Hamby, 364-6905.
13-130-3c

LOST: Two steers, 500 pounds, branded "M" on left hip. Northwest Hereford. 364-4793.
13-105-tfc

NOTE TO SUBSCRIBERS ON HOME DELIVERY:
If you have delivery problems, call your carrier, or call The Brand circulation department 364-2030 between 6 and 7 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Sunday paper is delivered Saturday afternoon.
THE HEREFORD BRAND
364-2030

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE HEREFORD BRAND

SHOP COMPARE

WANT ADS ARE YOUR FRIENDS

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE

Being certified by the Commissioner of Agriculture of the State of Texas for this purpose, the Texas Corn Growers Association, 105 E. Bedford, Dimmitt, Texas 79027, a referendum election on February 27th, 1980, under provisions of Article 55C, Vernon's Civil Statutes on the proposition of whether or not corn producers in the following counties shall assess themselves an amount not to exceed 1/2 cent per bushel on all corn sold to be collected at the first point of sale, and to elect members for a 6-person commodity producers board to administer proceeds of such assessment to be used for research, disease and insect control, promotion, and education designed to encourage production, marketing, and use of Texas corn.

Counties included in the referendum are: Bailey, Castro, Deaf Smith, Hale, Lamb, Parmer, and Swisher. The referendum and election will be held by physical ballot with voting place to be at each county courthouse in the referendum area. Polls will be open at 7 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. Producers who will be away from their particular voting box location on election day may obtain an absentee ballot from county agent offices, or the Texas Corn Growers Association. Absentee ballots must be mailed in the self-addressed envelope to the central balloting place at 105 E. Bedford, Dimmitt, Texas, 79027, before midnight three days prior to the election date. Any person within this referendum area engaged in the business of producing or causing to be produced corn for commercial purposes is eligible to vote, including owners of farms and their tenants and sharecroppers, if such person would be required to pay the assessment proposed.

Th-125-3c

No. 2918 IN RE: THE ESTATE OF CECIL W. PARKER, DECEASED IN THE COUNTY COURT OF DEAF SMITH COUNTY, TEXAS SITTING IN MATTERS PROBATE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary as Independent Executrix of the estate of Cecil W. Parker, deceased were issued to the undersigned on the 31st day of December, 1979, in the proceeding indicated below the signature hereto, which is still pending and the undersigned now holds such letters. All persons having claims against said estate which is being administered in Deaf Smith County, Texas, are hereby required to present the same to the undersigned at the address given below before such estate is closed and within the time required by law. The mailing address of such Independent Executrix is 501 E. 4th Street, Hereford, Tx. 79045.

Doris L. Parker, Independent Executrix of the Estate of Cecil W. Parker, deceased. No. 2918 in the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas 130-1c

BID NOTICE

The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will open bids for a new road maintainer at 10 a.m. on January 14, 1980 in the Courthouse. Specifications may be picked up at 242 East Third Street in Hereford. Revenue sharing funds are to be used for the purchase. The commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids. 125-10c

Get Want Ads



WHILE MOST PEOPLE are walking their dogs, Carol Fieseler is walking her cheetahs. It's all part of her job as assistant superintendent at the St. Louis Children's Zoo.

Grocery Prices Rising Sharply

By LOUISE COOK

Associated Press Writer Supermarket shoppers who resolved to start the new year by spending less will have a hard time. An Associated Press marketbasket survey shows grocery prices increased sharply during December, rising more than three times as much as they did in November and twice as much as they did in the same month of 1978.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and non-food items, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1979 and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month. One item, chocolate chip cookies, was dropped from the list at the end of November 1977 because the manufacturer discontinued the package size used in the survey.

Among the highlights of the latest check: The marketbasket bill increased during December at the checklist store in 11 cities, up an average of 3.2 percent, and decreased in two cities, down an average of 1 percent. On an overall basis, the marketbasket bill at the start of January was 2.6 percent higher than it was a month earlier.

The December increase compared with a rise of eight-tenths of a percent during November and a boost of 1.3 percent during December 1978. Last month's rise was the second worst of the year, topped only by a 2.7 percent boost in January.

The marketbasket bill increased in every city during 1979, rising an average of 9.5 percent over the 12 month period. That compared with an 8.9 percent increase during 1978.

—Foods rose faster than non-food items during 1979. Comparing prices of food items only.

CARTHEL Real Estate GOOD FINANCING AVAILABLE

Three 3 bedroom brick duplexes with financing.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, central heat, ref. air, fenced yard. N.W. area. \$37,500.

3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick, central heat, air, fenced yard, storage building. Financed VA or FHA.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with built-ins and basement. \$35,000.

New 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath, ash paneling, ash cabinets, panel ceiling, fireplace. Asking \$50,000.

A 2 bedroom brick duplex with fenced back yard. Only \$24,000.

Many, many more Check with us today at 206 North 25 Mile Avenue Wayne Carthel 364-0944 Henry Reid 364-4666 or 578-4666 S-Th-49-tfc

the AP found the marketbasket total increased 12 percent during the year. —Prices are nearly twice as high today as they were when the AP started its marketbasket survey. The average bill at the checklist store has increased 84 percent since March 1, 1973.

Meats led the list of items increasing in price last month. The three meats in the AP survey — chopped chuck, center cut pork chops and frankfurters — accounted for 21 percent of the total items. But they accounted for 36 percent of the increases.

No attempt was made to weight the AP survey results according to population density or in terms of what percent of a family's actual grocery outlay

each item represents. The AP did not try to compare actual prices from city to city. The only comparisons were made in terms of percentages of increase or decrease.

The items on the AP checklist were: chopped chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee, paper towels, butter, Grade-A medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, milk, frankfurters and granulated sugar. The cities checked were: Albuquerque, N.M.; Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, R.I., Salt Lake City and Seattle.

Indonesian Army Being Revitalized

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Fewer generals at the top and better trained troops at the bottom is the plan for Indonesia's army of the future.

The new look also promises a fully professional officer corps with no outside business interests and more military equipment stamped "made in Indonesia."

"Abri," an acronym for Armed Forces of Indonesia, is also undergoing a generational change as the so-called "1945 generation," who won independence from the Dutch, is phased out. Younger commanders are known as the "Magedang generation" after the Jakarta army academy in central Java.

Diplomats at some Western embassies in Jakarta say the changes are overdue. The military machine was showing signs of neglect because of more important national priorities, they said, and morale suffered in the lower ranks.

It was last tested in battle during Indonesia's takeover of Portuguese Timor in 1975. Several observers said an inept performance against ill-trained rebels had led directly to the current shakeup.

Most credit for revitalizing Abri is given to general Muhammad Jusuf, 50. He served in relative obscurity in the cabinet for 13 years before being named defense minister and armed forces commander 20 months ago.

Jusuf has been trying to create a new esprit de corps, an effort that ranges from improving the welfare of foot soldiers to threatening to dismiss

officers and enlisted men who mistreat the public, abuse their power or flout regulations.

He has also tried to modernize equipment and create a better image of the military among civilians by stressing austerity and simple living.

Military guards once posted at the homes of top brass and senior civil servants have been withdrawn. Officers are ordered to shun nightclubbing and stay away from massage parlors.

Jusuf recently enforced a regulation issued more than five years ago forbidding officers on active duty to dabble in private business. The estimated 200 to 300 men with such sidelines were told to choose between their uniform or civilian careers.

Senior officers formally assigned to non-military posts in state-owned corporations or government departments were not affected. The policy of having them take on social-political-economic jobs as well as their military one is called "dwi fungsi" or dual function.

The military role in civilian affairs was formally written into the broad guidelines of state policy adopted in March 1978. About one-third of the army is engaged in civil and administrative duties, according to one source.

Jusuf's well-publicized actions have made him a popular media figure in addition to being, at least nominally, the second most powerful man in a government essentially controlled by the military.

Handicapped Babies Need TLC

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Children born with life-threatening handicaps are often separated from their parents and placed in isolation. But this procedure can actually hinder their growth and development, says the director of a pilot program at Syracuse University.

Gail Ensher, associate professor of special education, is coordinating a task force combining pediatricians, nurses, therapists and educators in a federally funded project that will bring parents of high-risk newborns into a specialized program providing "tender, loving care."

Upstate Medical Center of the State University of New York is providing some of the medical forces and the project will be carried out at Crouse-Ingvar Memorial Hospital's neonatal and perinatal departments. "Infants with handicaps —

low birth weight, various birth defects — will have a better chance to learn and progress if they are brought into close physical contact with their families, and the sooner after birth the better," Ms. Ensher says. The program, which also draws on the expertise of social workers and psychologists, is aimed at immediate family involvement.

"I think very often youngsters who are identified as having multiple difficulties have been written off, in a sense, by society," Ms. Ensher says. "One of the main objectives of this project is to try and get to these children as soon as all life-threatening problems are resolved and try to bring new hope to them and their families. It's the quality of life as much as the quantity of life we are concerned with."



POLLY'S POINTERS: Polly Cramer Makeup mars knits

DEAR POLLY — Please tell me what is the best way to remove liquid makeup from double knit polyester material? Thank you. — MRS. M.N.

DEAR MRS. M.N. — I have had good luck using a commercial spray spot lifter — follow directions on the can. Sometimes when spots are very fresh the suders from a solution of cold water and a detergent for woollens and fine washables works well, too. Always test anything you use on your particular fabric. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — I have another suggestion for Jeanne who has the fogged spot on a table left by a hot plate. Rub on toothpaste, leave it a few minutes and then rub it off. This has worked for me on large areas of fogged wax when a take-out pizza box has been set on a table as well as on rings left from hot coffee cups. — RITA

DEAR POLLY — Alice M. can make coat hangers pretty enough for gifts by crocheting all around wire ones or knitting a strip 14 stitches wide and 64 ridges long, stick the hook through the center of the pieces and then sew the edges around a wooden hanger. — E.C.W.

DEAR POLLY — When I buy garlic I get the smelly part of the job out of the way at one time. I peel it all and then freeze it in a small jar. When frozen the buds slice and chop very easily and there is no odor.

When bell peppers are inexpensive I buy a quantity and wash, chop and then freeze them on cookie sheets where they stay until well frozen and then I transfer them to plastic bags that lock. It is so easy to reach in and get the quantity needed for a recipe. — GLENDEANE

DEAR POLLY — Instead of lining my dresser drawers with plain paper I now spray tissue paper with my favorite perfume, let it dry overnight and then put it in the drawers. This works much better than sachet and I can use more than

one fragrance if I wish. My clothes have such a nice scent and I do not have to wear as much perfume as I used to. — SUSAN

DEAR POLLY — Recently the freezer went off in our mountain cabin and more aggravating than the \$200 worth of food that spoiled is the odor that remains. I washed with soda and went through the crumpled newspaper routine but neither helped. You are my last resort. Thanks for any help. — LOIS

DEAR LOIS — Try placing open containers of charcoal in the freezer. Another choice might be the use of bowls of vanilla. Do hope one of these helps. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — Do tell Hal that the way to get rid of the odor of mothballs is to stop using them. They are out of date. Use hedge apples as I have done for 25 years. I've never had a moth. Place one in the bottom of a garment bag (only one time have I found a worm in one), wrap a bit of foil or tissue lightly around the hedge apple and as long as a dried up brown piece is left it will be effective.

I do like to add a fresh one in each bag each year. Throw the old ones in the basement and you will no longer be bothered with water bugs. You might find hedge apple trees along the road, in pastures or woody areas and they are free. Also put them under the bed or on the closet floor. — VANCE

DEAR VANCE — That is one I have never heard before but we will just rely on your word for it if you have used it for 25 years. Those readers who are not acquainted with hedge apples should look for rather scrubby little trees with chartreuse green, gnarled looking little apples. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — Mrs. M. can remove the fingernail polish from her fitted sheet by sponging with denatured alcohol to which she had added a few drops of ammonia. Then wash. Sometimes polish remover will do the job. — MRS. S.

Susan's 'Invented' Radio

NEW YORK (NEA) - In a glass room in Washington, D.C., Susan Stenberg "invents" radio, weekdays from 5 to 6:30 p.m. on "All Things Considered," the hard news-soft features program she's been co-hosting for seven years on approximately 220 member stations of National Public Radio (NPR).

Take her interview with the surgeon who wrote "Confessions of a Knife." "At one point," she says, "he talked about 'Racoon,' the most gripping story in the book and how he finds a patient has opened her incision and is groping about inside. He's horrified and says, 'what are you looking for? And she says, the pain.'"

But his telling wasn't half as effective as his writing of the incident. "So I go back to the studio thinking, 'what can I do about this? And I sit down to read 'Racoon' onto tape. The engineer turns out almost all the lights and puts an echo behind my voice to create a different sound texture. When we finished, we had these two pieces of tape — my interview with the surgeon and my reading of the story."

"The producer took them," she says, "and cross-faded me up reading from the book, and the surgeon is talking and an extraordinary thing happened. Because of the fading process and the echo on the tape, you only heard the 'highs' of my reading — a whisp, whisp sound."

The next day, she says, "We found an opportunity to use this feature as a sidebar to a report on hospital containment costs. But I'm thinking, you can't go from a straight report to this echo-y sound of my reading. The woman sat naked in the bathroom..."

And then she thought of Ralph Rosenblum, the film editor, who told her he'd created the mood for "The Pawnbroker" through an opening montage of flashbacks projected subliminally at first, then at a slower and slower rate.

"And I thought, let's get some very soft music and ease in that whisp sound and then move into the story. That way, you're preparing the audience without making them focus on the content quite yet. You're saying, something different is going to happen now. It was sensational. That's inventing radio."

Tall, dark, 41, she's a genial woman who commands

instant friendship and can unflinchingly exile half her hot fudge sundae to a foreign plate — which she did one recent afternoon in a New York restaurant. And, like her estimated five million listeners, she appreciates graphic radio. "We take you there the same way a camera does but better, because you have to make the environment in your head and that immediately involves your mind."

"That's what captivated her about radio from the first, as a child in New York. 'I loved it because you had to stretch out and put yourself into that little box just as the voice inside put itself into you.'"

But she didn't consider climbing inside the box until 13 years ago, after she'd married a lawyer in the State Department and had moved to Washington. By then, she'd graduated from Barnard, as an English and sociology major ("My greatest strength is that I approach every story from the point of view of the humanities.") And she'd been "nice enough to feel guilty about hating graduate school and being there on scholarship so I dropped out and worked as an editorial assistant on a magazine."

"Later, in Washington, a friend told me a local public radio station was looking for a producer for a public affairs show. I said, what does a producer do? She said, it's someone who doesn't take no for an answer, and I said, that I can do."

And she did. And by the time National Public Radio was created in '71 and she became the country's first national news anchorwoman on "All Things Considered," she also knew how to write for the medium. "In radio writing, sentences are short and the idea has to lead, not the language."

Transmitting those ideas on air, she says, is joyful and frustrating. "I love that I sit in a room and through the telephone can reach anyone in

the world and make what they say available to everyone through the microphone. But I hate the artificiality and technicality of that little glass-enclosed room where there's very little feedback and you think, is anybody listening?"

Then, there are the constant deadlines, the writing and rewriting of scripts, the newspapers, books and magazines to be read in preparation for interviews, which may run from two minutes to half an hour on the air. "I do from one to six interviews a day and I never feel adequately prepared," she says.

Then again, there's the delicious opportunity to investigate all kinds of stories and to share them with the public in "my great trademark — my nasal accent. I have a funny, awful voice, but a voice on radio is like a beautiful face on TV: it's just what's up front; it doesn't do the job."

Besides, no other voice would do justice to what is becoming the annual "All Things Considered" presentation of Mama Stenberg's Cranberry Leish. "It's my mother-in-law's recipe, involving cranberries, sour cream, horseradish and onions," she says. "Frank Mankiewicz, the president of NPR, follows it with his family's recipe."

LOCAL CASH GRAIN CORN — 5.00 WHEAT — 4.01 MILO — 4.30 SOYBEANS — 5.39

TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS TRADE — Active VOLUME — 9700 STEERS — 69.00 to 70.00 HEIFERS — 67.00 to 68.50 (As 1-2-80) BEEF — The Beef trade was very slow with demand light. Steer beef was 2.00 lower, some yield grade four 3.00 lower than last Friday. Heifer beef was 1.00 lower. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated.

Midwest — Steer beef was 2.00 lower at 103.25 for 600-850 lbs. Heifer beef was 1.00 lower at 102.25 for 500-700 lbs. PORK — The fresh pork cut trade was slow to moderate with demand moderate in the Central U.S. Carol area. All prices untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loin was unevenly steady at 78.00 for 14 lbs and down, 77.00-78.00 for 14-17 lbs, 72.50 for 17-22 lbs. Picnics were 1.00 higher for 4-8 lbs at 57.50, 8 lbs, and up 55.00. Hams were steady to 1.00 higher at 65.00-66.00 for 14-17 lbs, 63.00-64.00 for 20-26 lbs. Bellies were 50-1.50 higher at 30.50 for 10-12 lbs, 29.00-40.50 for 12-14 lbs, 29.00-40.00 for 14-16 lbs.

CATTLE FUTURES CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Wednesday

Table with columns: Month, High, Low, Class, Chg. Rows include Live Beef Cattle, Pork Bellies, and Feeder Cattle.

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday on High Low Class Chg

Table with columns: Month, High, Low, Class, Chg. Rows include Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and Live Hogs.

GRAIN FUTURES CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday on High Low Class Chg

Table with columns: Month, High, Low, Class, Chg. Rows include Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and Oats.

For further information on hedging or commodity trading, call or visit our office at 145 W. 3rd, Hereford, 364-6971 Steve & Dan McWhorter Troy Don Moore

STAR "A COMEDY TO CHEER ABOUT!" Starting Over

refco Ray E. Friedman & Company Commodities

KLEENEX
FACIAL TISSUE
 4¢ OFF LABEL
BOUTIQUE
 WITH A FILLED GOLD BOND
 SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

CLOROX BLEACH
 3¢ OFF LABEL
9¢
 GALLON
 WITH A FILLED GOLD BOND
 SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

CRACKERS
 DIXIE BELL SALTINES
8¢
 1 LB. BOX
 WITH A FILLED GOLD BOND
 SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

POTATOES
 5 LB. BAG
 RUSSET
0¢
 WITH A FILLED GOLD BOND
 SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

Furr's
SUPER MARKETS
 FOOD & DRUG

Goodbye 1979 Hello 1980

Franks
 ALL MEAT 12 OZ. PKG.
29¢

STORE HOURS
 MONDAY - SATURDAY 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
 SUNDAY 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
 PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU JAN. 6, 1980



Corn FLORIDA GOLDEN EARS EACH **6 FOR \$1**
Pears NEW CROP WASHINGTON D'ANJOU LB. **49¢**
Apples EXTRA FANCY GOLDEN DELICIOUS LB. **39¢**
Pothos Ivy 4-INCH POT EACH **\$1.29**

ARIZONA SEEDLESS NAVEL
Oranges
 LB. **4 FOR \$1**

FURR'S PROTEN
Arm Roast
 ROUND BONE
\$1.89
 LB.

FURR'S PROTEN
Chuck Roast
 BLADE CUT
\$1.19
 LB.

FURR'S PROTEN
Ranch Steak
 7 BONE CUT
\$1.98
 LB.

FURR'S PROTEN
Family Steak
 BONELESS
\$1.98
 LB.

FURR'S PROTEN
Cube Steak LB. **\$2.89**
 FURR'S PROTEN
Stew Meat EXTRA LEAN CUBES LB. **\$1.98**

Sirloin Steak FURR'S PROTEN LB. **\$2.19**
Shoulder Steak FURR'S PROTEN 7 BONE CUT LB. **\$1.79**
Beef Ribs FURR'S PROTEN BARBEQUE DELUXE LB. **\$1.39**
Sliced Bacon FARM PAC SLICED SLAB THICK SLICED LB. **98¢**

FURR'S PROTEN
Rump Roast
 LB. **\$1.89**

BAKERITE
Shortening
 WHIPPED 42 OZ. CAN EACH **\$1.19**

DEL MONTE
Sweet Peas
 3 17 OZ. CANS **\$1**

DETERGENT
Bold
 49 OZ. BOX EACH **\$1.49**

BATH SOAP
Zest
 5 OZ. BARS EACH **43¢**

DEL MONTE
Peaches
 YELLOW CLING - HALVES OR SLICES
 29 OZ. CAN EACH **59¢**

Dog Food FIELD TRIAL 25 LB. BAG **\$3.59**
Jalapenos JACQUES - 11 OZ. MILD OR 12 OZ. NACHO SLICED **69¢**
Flour SUNKIST 5 LB. PAPER BAG **69¢**
Bread FROST HONEY MEAL 1 LB. LOAF **65¢**

SHOWBOAT
Pork & Beans
 14 1/2 OZ. CANS **4 \$1**

DUNDEE FASHION
TOWELS
 BATH TOWELS **\$2.99**
 HAND TOWELS **\$1.59**
 WASH CLOTHS **89¢**

GAYLORD DISPOSABLE
DIAPERS
 EA'S 48'S DAYTIME OR 60'S **\$2.99**
 EACH

THIS COUPON ENTITLES YOU TO
BARBECUE CHICKEN
 REG. \$3.25 EACH
 COUPON MUST BE REDEEMED AND MERCHANDISE PAID FOR AT DELI COUNTER
2.45
 Coupon Good thru Jan. 6th
 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

SEA BREEZE
 ANTISEPTIC FOR THE SKIN
 10 OZ. **\$2.03**

WHITE RAIN
HAIR SPRAY
 EXTRA HOLD REGULAR OR UNSCENTED EACH **89¢**

PEAK
TOOTHPASTE
 4.5 OUNCES **89¢**

CEPACOL
MOUTHWASH
 24 OZ. **\$1.99**

CONTAC
 20 CAPSULES FOR COLD OR HAY FEVER **\$2.49**