

Mexico Decides Not To Permit Return Of Shah

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The government said Thursday night it will not let the shah of Iran back into the country because the "situation has changed radically" in the U.S.-Iranian crisis and harboring the deposed ruler is not in Mexico's interest.

"The government of Mexico will not be in a position to renew the visa of the shah on Dec. 9," Foreign Minister Jorge Castaneda said in a statement to reporters, so it makes "no sense for him to return to Mexico." Castaneda refused to answer reporters' questions.

Doctors at the New York hospital where exiled Shah Mohammad Reza

Pahlavi has been undergoing cancer treatment told him Wednesday he was free to travel, and there had been reports he would return soon to his rented mansion at Cuernavaca, 50 miles south of here.

Castaneda said Mexico's ambassador to Washington, Hugo B. Margain, had informed the shah's "family and representatives" of the decision.

Neither the shah nor his chief spokesman, Robert Armao, was available for comment. Armao's private phone had been disconnected.

His wife, the former empress Farah Diba Pahlavi, left her residence in New

York and went to the hospital where the shah is staying.

Today's New York Daily News quoted sources who said the shah has arranged "a couple of options for himself." The newspaper said the shah might seek "at least temporary refuge in the Caribbean."

U.S. State Department spokesman Walter Ramsay said, "There will be no reaction from the Carter administration until we know what actually has occurred."

One U.S. official, who insisted on remaining anonymous, was asked if the Mexican action came as a surprise. "Yes,

you're damn right," he replied.

Officials said they did not think the Mexican decision would change the Carter administration's basic position that the shah was admitted for medical treatment and will be leaving when he and his doctors decide it is safe for him to travel.

But another U.S. official who did not want to be identified said it was not certain that the administration would decide that Egypt, which has invited the shah, ought to be given the additional problems which might arise from harboring him.

Castaneda's statement said: "In the current moment the situation has

changed radically. The world is facing a real crisis, described by U.N. Secretary-General Mr. Kurt Waldheim as a threat to international peace and security."

He said one element of the crisis was the holding of some 50 Americans at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, and "another central element in the crisis is the person itself of the former shah of Iran."

"Faced with this new situation, the government of Mexico has had to ponder all the essential factors of its duty to protect before anything else the vital interests of the country."

"It has reached the conclusion that it would be contrary to those interests to

renew the tourist visa granted to the former shah."

The shah arrived in Mexico June 10 on a visa good for six months, but Foreign Ministry spokesmen had said earlier the visa was good only for one entry and exit. The visa was dated June 6 and expires Dec. 9.

No information was available on the shah's plans. He and his family left Iran in February and spent periods of time in Egypt, Morocco and the Bahamas before taking the house in Cuernavaca. President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, a long-time friend of the deposed ruler, has said repeatedly he was welcome to return.

SBA Action Rapped By Sen. Tower

By KIM COBB

Avalanche-Journal Staff

SEN. JOHN Tower accused the Carter administration Thursday of transferring the district director of the Lubbock Small Business Administration to Fargo, N.D., to create a politically beneficial vacancy in the local office.

And former Lubbock SBA director Phil O'Jibway is considering filing a complaint with the Civil Service Commission detailing the questionable circumstances of his transfer.

Tower released a statement late Thursday accusing the Carter administration of abuses in the civil service commission by "interjecting politics into unprecedented levels of the federal employment structure." He referred to a "thinly-veiled plot" by the SBA to create massive vacancies in middle management ranks through the random reshuffling of SBA directors throughout the nation.

Shifts Called Pointless

"Among the more glaring examples of such pointless personnel changes," Tower charged, "is the transfer of the SBA district director in Lubbock, Texas to Fargo, North Dakota. An immediate, and no doubt intended, result of these transfers has been the premature resignation or retirement of many experienced career employees."

The position of district director in the Lubbock SBA has been vacant since O'Jibway was transferred Nov. 19. A spokesman for Tower's office said it would appear that most of those directors who have been transferred were appointed from a previous administration.

The creation of the vacancy leaves room for a person of the Carter administration's choice, the spokesman said.

Loyalty Demands Cited

"It is no coincidence that hiring of new personnel for these key positions comes at a time when the administration has publicly demanded the political loyalty of all senior government officials," Tower's statement said.

As explained by both Tower and O'Jibway, the transfer was attributed to an SBA "rotation" policy, geared to give SBA directors varied geographical and managerial experience. But Tower questioned the rotation policy because it was instituted by Paul D. Sullivan, associate deputy administrator of the SBA, who was executive director of the Democratic National Committee immediately before

See SBA TRANSFER Page 14

Goodfellows Heed 'Please Help' Cries

"PLEASE help... our mother has been sick and we don't know if we are going to have a Christmas or not. So please help me and my sister."

It was a simple plea for "clothes, shoe, etc." in Chief Goodfellow's mailbox, asking for necessities.

Chief Goodfellow can't help with the clothes, but he has a friend who can. Before forwarding the letter, however, he took down the names, ages and address of the children mentioned to add to a growing list of candidates for his 45th year of helping Santa at Christmas time.

Anyone asking Chief Goodfellow for clothes, he figures, probably could use a few Goodfellow sacks with toys and candy come Christmas Day.

Friends, relatives and neighbors of children who might miss Christmas without the Goodfellow visit are contacting Chief Goodfellow in growing numbers, by way of a coupon he has placed in The Avalanche-Journal.

The coupon — on Page 2, Sec. E — should be mailed to Chief Goodfellow, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

To help Chief Goodfellow fill Christmas sacks for about 10,000 Lubbock youngsters, contributions should be mailed to the same address.

Coupons will appear in The A-J until Dec. 12.

That will give Chief Goodfellow's helpers plenty of time to screen the names and get Christmas sacks ready for each child on the list for Christmas Day delivery.



WHAT IS HE DOING? — Doing a head stand on the roof is Jack Stallings' method of celebrating his 83rd birthday. Why? "To see if I'm getting old," the Snyder man said. Couldn't he just jog instead? "No, that's too easy," he said. As a teenager, he dreamed of performing high wire acts in the circus. He never joined, but he did win a bet at age 35 to do a head stand on a water tower. Three years ago, a friend bet Stallings that he couldn't do it again. So Stallings climbed on the roof and showed that he could. Since then, he's performed the stunt each year on his birthday. His birthday was Sunday, but gusty winds kept him from performing his annual feat this year until Thursday. Doesn't it hurt? "No," he said and laughed. "I'm hard-headed anyway." (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Lakes Project To Honor King

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

THE LARGEST of the Canyon Lakes, not Quirt Avenue, will be named after Martin Luther King Jr., the City Council decided Thursday, but the street name still may be changed.

Councilman Bill McAlister made the motion to name Lake 6 southeast of East 19th Street after the slain civil rights leader and other members unanimously approved the lake naming.

The council had been asked to name Quirt Avenue after King, but McAlister offered the alternative memorial, citing his reluctance to set a precedent of naming a street after a person.

"Very Appropriate Honor"

"Dr. King definitely should be honored by the city," McAlister said, adding that the naming of the largest Canyon Lake would "be a very appropriate honor."

McAlister's motion approved by the council included a request that the Parks and Recreation Board recommend ways that the lake be identified as Martin Luther King Lake.

Although Councilman Alan Henry voted for the lake naming, he said the council should reserve the right to alter its decision "if subsequent information from the neighborhood affected indicates a better way to honor Dr. King."

"At this time, since there is no better suggestion, I will vote for the motion," he added.

Motion Voted Twice

Because of confusion about McAlister's original motion, the council actually voted twice on naming the lake after King.

Henry and others interpreted the first motion as one to only consider naming the lake after King. However, McAlister rephrased the motion and the council again voted 5-0 in favor of naming the lake.

By the same margin, the council also approved on first reading another McAlister motion to amend the ordinance specifying how Lubbock streets are named so that Quirt Avenue possibly can be renamed in the future.

The current ordinance states that any street east of Avenue A be named after trees in alphabetical order. The word "quirt" means whip, and is not the name of a tree, but city officials say they do not know why the street does not follow the ordinance.

The amendment adopted by the council.

See KING'S NAME Page 14

Iranian Jailed Here For Visa Violations

By TRAVIS BROWN
Avalanche-Journal Staff

WHETHER or not he is deported, an Iranian student who was arrested Thursday in Lubbock for visa violations says he is ready to leave the United States.

"Americans have become too prejudiced against Iranians, regardless of our individual beliefs," said Nader Jahromi Sabet, who was attending Texas Tech University without a student visa.

Sabet was arrested after he skipped a deportation hearing scheduled for Tuesday in Dallas. Border patrol officials said he was among the first Iranian students in the state to be arrested for possible deportation.

Speaking from a jail cell at Lubbock police headquarters, Sabet explained why he did not attend the deportation hearing.

"Everyone here is so prejudiced against Iranians now, that I knew if I went they would throw me in jail," he said.

The 18-year-old engineering student was arrested at his Lubbock apartment about noon Thursday by Lubbock Border Patrol agents. He is being held on \$5,000 bond.

Sabet is accused of entering the United States in 1976 with a visitor's visa, and then never obtaining a student visa.

Sabet said he applied for student status about a year ago, but never received a response to his application from the U.S. Immigration Service.

Khomeini Demands Carter Be Tried

President Called Shah 'Accomplice'

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Moslem militants vowed Thursday to speed the spy trials of American hostages if the shah leaves the United States for any country except Iran, and Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said he wants President Carter and his predecessors to stand trial "as accomplices" of the shah.

The strong assertion by Iran's acknowledged leader, reported by state radio, came during a day of frenzied anti-American demonstrations with Moslem flailing themselves with chains.

In New York, hospital sources reported that doctors have told the ousted monarch he is free to leave whenever he wants but Mexico announced it will not renew the shah's visa.

Talk With Europeans

The remarks about Khomeini's call for a trial for Carter were not mentioned in a text of Khomeini's speech carried by the official Pars news agency, but the state radio specified the statement came in the talk with "European publications."

The thrust of the remarks were directed at Carter, with Khomeini often mocking the president for his religious "pretensions."

He said Carter feared to have the shah put on trial because it would reveal the crimes committed by American presidents through the shah, and said if Carter moved the world toward war it would be because of an effort to be re-elected president.

"Drag World Into War"

"Now I don't know if he wants to drag the world into a war for the sake of his presidency or if he chooses to observe the law," Khomeini said on the 25th day of the hostage drama with 50 Americans still held captive.

"If he gives to us this criminal who has committed crimes for 50 years and carried out massacres and taken our treasures and if he returns our wealth we have no objection to granting pardon to the hostages."

Khomeini said the U.S. decision to admit the shah was "not a humanitarian issue," but "other issues are involved."

"One possibility, which is stronger than other possibilities, is that they know what crimes they have committed through this corrupt person," the 79-year-old leader said.

"Know It Themselves"

"They know it themselves. It is unlikely perhaps that the presidents did not know about the many crimes committed by Mohammed Reza (Pahlavi)."

"Perhaps there were secrets between the president of the time and Mo-

ammed Reza. It seems that Carter himself fears that if we put Mohammad Reza on trial besides his (the shah's) own crimes which will be proven, the crimes of others who were presidents in those times, in particular, Mr. Carter, who has been president lately, will also be proven."

"And just as we demanded and are demanding the trial of Mohammad Reza, and God willing, we shall put him on trial, so we shall also demand the trial of

the presidents — Those who were accomplices in the crimes whatever their positions, be it Carter, Nixon or (Lyndon) Johnson."

"We shall demand that they should be put on trial and this is what Carter fears."

"He's afraid that the crimes may be proven and we take action against him for the crimes, and he may lose the chance to be re-elected president."

Khomeini also attacked Carter's reliance on the shah.

See KHOMEINI Page 14

U.S. Sues Iran In World Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States filed suit against Iran in an international court Thursday, appealing for immediate action to free American hostages held by Islamic militants in Tehran.

In an urgent appeal to the International Court of Justice in The Hague, the Carter administration called for a ruling that the American hostages be freed and the grounds of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran be cleared of the mob that seized the compound on Nov. 4.

In a letter to the international court, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance also asked the court for unspecified "interim measures of protection" for the hostages.

The court, composed of 15 international justices, is not in session, but Vance cited the "extraordinary urgency" of the Iranian situation and asked for action "within days."

"Threat To Peace"

"The present crisis constitutes a serious threat to international peace and security," Vance wrote.

The U.S. suit asked the court to "declare that Iran shall release immediately and permit to depart from Iran immediately all hostages and other members of the embassy."

It also asked that Iran be required to pay unspecified reparations to the United States "for numerous grave violations of international legal rights."

The action came a day after President Carter vowed in a nationally broadcast news conference to use all legal and diplomatic means to free the hostages.

Carter said he would not set a deadline for resolution of the crisis through peaceful means, but on Capitol Hill 54 members of the House of Representatives introduced a resolution asking him to do just that.

Ask For Deadline

The congressmen asked for a deadline for "increasingly severe military operations" if the hostages cannot be freed by peaceful means.

It was not clear whether the appeal to the international court could serve more than a symbolic and psychological purpose of increasing pressure on the regime of Iran's revolutionary leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

A State Department legal expert said the U.N. Security Council has the power to enforce a court ruling against Iran with economic sanctions and other measures.

Despite virtually unanimous international support for the United States in the 26-day crisis, Iran so far has refused to yield either the hostages or the embassy.

The State Department has been saying there are 49 hostages now held at the embassy, but on Thursday it was indicated that at least 50 Americans are captives there.

Terms For Release

Iran's terms for releasing the hostages are that the deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, who is in New York for cancer treatment, be extradited for trial as a war criminal. This the Carter administration has refused to do.

The shah had been expected to leave the New York hospital within a few days to return to Mexico, where he has lived since his regime fell last winter. But Mexico announced Thursday it will not renew the shah's visa.

Vance said the deposed shah "has indicated that when he is able to travel he does plan to leave the United States."

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...
MOSTLY FAIR and due to be warmer. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer
Lord, may we see Thy face through our adversity and cast our care upon Thee. Amen — A Reader.

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●Oklahoma, Nebraska dominate All-Big Eight team Page 6, Sec. F.



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Icy Temperatures, Snow Moving Across Nation's Midsection

By The Associated Press
Icy temperatures and snow moved across the nation's midsection Thursday as freezing temperatures extended into the South and heavy snowfall blanketed areas around the Great Lakes.

Police in Indiana, where snow accumulated up to an inch or more, said Thursday they had recorded at least three weather-related traffic fatalities since snow began icing highways the day before.

One person was killed in Kentucky, where some areas got up to half an inch of snow, when a pickup truck slid into the path of a larger truck near Owensboro. Icy roads in McLean County in northwestern Kentucky forced closing of schools.

Gale-force winds gathering moisture over Lake Erie dumped from six to 22 inches of snow in western New York state in the snow belt south of Buffalo, and more snow was predicted. Schools were closed in the towns of Holland, Dunkirk and Fredonia.

"It's the first snow of the season and

a lot of them (drivers) aren't used to it," said an Erie County sheriff's deputy. "South of Hamburg and Orchard Park, you're up to your knees in it."

The National Weather Service said temperatures dropped below zero throughout the Plateau and Rocky Mountain regions and below-freezing temperatures were reported across Texas and into parts of the lower Mississippi Valley, Alabama and Georgia.

The day's lowest temperature in the 48 contiguous states was 30 degrees below zero at West Yellowstone, Mont., and Gunnison, Colo., had 21 below zero.

Snow flurries extended from the eastern Plains across the upper and middle Mississippi Valley, the Ohio Valley and the Great Lakes.

Light snow in Ohio created hazardous road conditions in some areas and one Columbus television reporter said of his drive to work, "it was like 'dodgeball' coming in."

Several minor traffic accidents were reported at Erie, Pa., after a snowfall of

up to 9 inches, but there were no injuries, police spokesman Harry Staszewski said. The Erie Airport remained open, although poor visibility forced USAir to cancel five inbound flights.

"People were surprised to wake up and find that amount of snow. The slow-moving traffic is a result of iciness and some cars blocking intersections," Staszewski said.

Wisconsin's snow belt near Lake Superior had heavy snow with the Iron County town of Pence reporting 10 inches of snow in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. Thursday.

"This is pretty common for us," said an Iron County sheriff's dispatcher. "We get up to 200 inches of snow a year and so far we've had 40 inches of snow for the season." He estimated that parts of the area had between 12 and 16 inches of snow on the ground.

Winds of 20 to 30 mph dragged the wind chill factor below zero in parts of the Mississippi Valley and the northern and central Plains. The wind-chill factor

in parts of Oklahoma was calculated at nearly 20 below zero.

Cold east winds again gusted to 50 miles per hour in the Oregon-Washington border area, after doing scattered damage Tuesday night and Wednesday around Portland, Ore., and Vancouver, Wash. Downed power lines left thousands of homes without electricity for varying periods.

Here are the afternoon temperatures and conditions in some key cities around

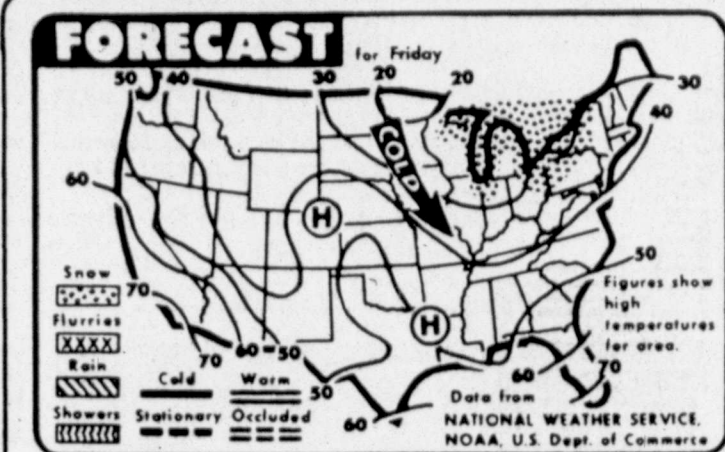
the nation and in Canada:

Eastern U.S.: Atlanta 39, windy; Boston 45, windy; Buffalo 34, windy; Caribou 39, windy; Charleston, S.C. 52, fair; Cincinnati 27, cloudy; Cleveland 28, windy; Detroit 27, cloudy; Indianapolis 24, snow; Knoxville 35, partly cloudy; Miami 72, hazy; Nashville 31, snow; New York 41, windy; Philadelphia 40, snow; Pittsburgh 27, windy; Richmond 43, partly cloudy; Washington 42, partly cloudy.

Central U.S.: Bismarck 19, windy; Chicago 32, cloudy; Denver 24, fair; Des Moines 22, snow; Fort Worth 41, fair; Kansas City 26, snow; Minneapolis-St. Paul 21, fair; New Orleans 46, fair; St. Louis 29, snow.

Western U.S.: Los Angeles 68, cloudy; Phoenix 62, partly cloudy; Salt Lake City 26, smoke; San Diego 70, cloudy; San Francisco 55, hazy; Seattle 44, cloudy.

Canada: Montreal 36, windy; Toronto 32, windy.



Lubbock and vicinity: Mostly fair today, becoming partly cloudy Saturday. High today about 50, low tonight mid-20s, high Saturday middle 50s. Winds light and easterly today.

1 a.m.	25	1 p.m.	41		
2 a.m.	24	2 p.m.	43		
3 a.m.	21	3 p.m.	44		
4 a.m.	18	4 p.m.	44		
5 a.m.	18	5 p.m.	40		
6 a.m.	17	6 p.m.	37		
7 a.m.	19	7 p.m.	30		
8 a.m.	19	8 p.m.	26		
9 a.m.	27	9 p.m.	23		
10 a.m.	22	10 p.m.	21		
11 a.m.	35	11 p.m.	20		
Noon	39	Midnight	19		
Maximum 44; Minimum 17.					
Maximum a year ago today 61; Minimum a year ago today 29.					
Sun rises today 7:33 a.m.; Sun sets today 5:39 p.m.					
Max Humidity 56%; Min Humidity 14%; Humidity at Midnight 28%.					
City	P	H	L		
Arlene	46	27	Denver	30	8
Albuquerque	41	16	El Paso	47	24
Amarillo	39	18	Houston	56	36
Clovis	41	16	Oklahoma City	34	23
Dallas	45	30	W. Falls	42	28

WEATHER FORECAST — A wide area of snow is due today from Wisconsin to western New York, extending south into Indiana and Ohio, according to the National Weather Service. It will be cold in the north-central part of the nation, upper Maine and warmer elsewhere. (AP Laserphoto)

Pollen Count

Pollen Count for Nov. 29, 1979; Time taken: 4:20 p.m.
Weather conditions: 44 degrees, 15% relative humidity.
Location: 21st Street and Avenue J.
Wind speed: 10 mph.

Count: 171 (grains per cubic meter of air listed in descending order according to magnitude): Alternaria (spores), Helminthosporium (spores), Hormodendrum (spores), Fungal Fragments (spores).

(By Micro-Environmental Laboratory Inc. of Lubbock).

Weather Service Predicts Slightly Warmer Temperatures

Light winds and slightly warmer temperatures can be expected through the weekend, as a high pressure system loosens its grip over the area.

Mostly fair skies will prevail today, although Lubbock area skies may become

Scott Joplin's first success, "Maple Leaf Rag," was named for a saloon in Sedalia, Mo.

partly cloudy on Saturday, about 50 degrees, somewhat warmer than Thursday's high of 44. Tonight's low is expected to be in the mid-20s. Saturday should be warmer still, with a high temperature in the middle 50s.

A high pressure system over the area brought blustery cold weather this week, but the system is expected to dissipate

somewhat, bringing slightly warmer weather by the weekend.

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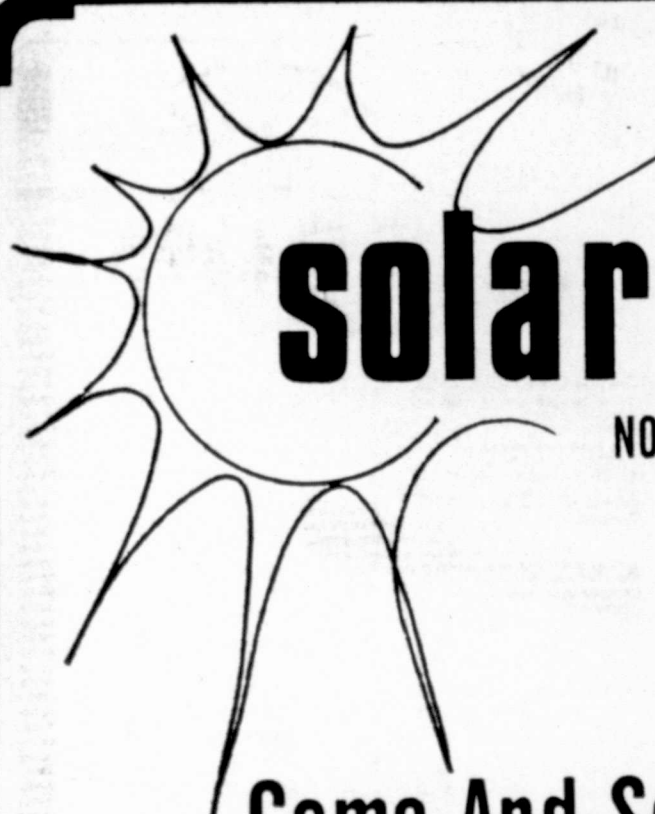
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Page 4, Section A Lubbock, Texas, Friday Morning, November 30, 1979

AN EDITORIAL:

Big Steel Profit Door Barred

FINALLY PUSHED to the brink by excessive labor costs and governmental over-regulation, U.S. Steel Corp. is taking drastic steps to restore its steel operations to profitability.

It is closing more than a dozen facilities that will affect 13,000 of its 165,000 employees. The plants "have become non-competitive for a variety of reasons, including operating costs, unfairly priced imports or excessive environmental spending requirements," company chairman David M. Roderick explained.

In an era when Chrysler Corp. is seeking a \$1.5 billion federal loan guarantee to overcome its unprofitability, it is reassuring that the nation's largest steelmaker is taking its troubles into its own hands.

BIG STEEL WARNED its employees that still other plants may have to be closed unless productivity is increased enough to make it economically feasible to keep them operating.

Its Gary, Ind., works have been a major source of cost problems, for example, due at least in part to what analysts have described as "a chronic labor problem" including high absenteeism and low output per manhour of labor.

Workers in the plants already earmarked for closure ignored similar warnings, however.

AN EDITORIAL:

CSA Has Gone Too Far--Again

WITH ELECTIONS coming up next year, it's not at all surprising that the Carter administration wants to make sure the poor Texans who get \$6.5 million to help pay their utility bills this winter know who to thank when they go to the polls next fall.

The Community Services Administration (CSA) wants to bypass the state administration (Republican, you know) in doling out the special crisis assistance money.

But Texas will sue the federal agency to make it go through the state bureaucracy in distributing the funds, says Omar Harvey, executive director of the Texas Department of Community Affairs.

THE FEDERAL agency wants to work directly with community action groups in handing out up to \$400 to each family that qualifies.

Calling this illegal, Gov. Bill Clements' TDCA director said the CSA "has gone too far and must be held accountable for its arrogant disregard of the law."

He said that Texas Atty. Gen. Mark White, who has feuded with the governor on other matters, will handle this one on behalf of the state.

"This action on the part of the CSA has all the earmarks of political action as we enter into a national election year," Harvey said.

Actually, though, federal agencies don't

M. STANTON EVANS:

U.S. Motorists Will Not Profit By Windfall Tax

WASHINGTON—Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., has put the sum of economic wisdom into a single aphorism: If you tax something, generally speaking, you get less of it. If you subsidize something, you get more of it.

Apply that observation to the course of Federal policy in recent decades, and you have no trouble understanding why we have less productivity, incentive and enterprise than we used to, and why we have more idleness and inefficiency. We have been busily taxing the former, and eagerly subsidizing the latter.

Now apply the Kemp formula to the "windfall profits tax" that is being considered by the Congress. This is a complex proposal, but the essence of it is to pile additional taxes on the discovery and production of domestic crude oil, as prices are allowed to rise.

In the House version, 60 percent of such price hikes would go as taxes to the government.

THIS BURDEN, it should be noted, will be heaped on top of existing taxes and royalties paid on domestic petroleum output.

Independent oil producer Lawrence Scott points out that, at a \$15 a barrel price for Texas crude oil, \$6.18 goes for state severance taxes, royalties, local property taxes, state and Federal corporate income taxes—before any other costs of production have been met.

This compares to \$1.32 that accrues to the independent producer.

Dr. David Meiselman, professor of economics at Virginia Tech, estimates that, without any additional levy, oil producers would have to pay out in taxes and royalties more than 50 percent of any new revenues accruing from de-control.

IN A STUDY for the Tax Foundation, Meiselman calculates that the windfall profits tax promoted by the House would push this figure up to 80 percent.

Judging from Kemp's law, what is the obvious conclusion? The answer, all too clearly, is that we

er, and refused to accept three-year benefit levels that might have saved their jobs.

Instead, older employees will cash in on hundreds of millions of dollars worth of accrued pensions and other benefits and become eligible for various tax-supported jobless benefit programs.

A pre-tax figure of close to \$1 billion has been suggested as U.S. Steel's cost of closing the plants.

THE COMPANY chairman noted that, in addition to personnel outlays that leave no profit in operating the inefficient plants, the federal Environmental Protection Agency is partly to blame for its decision.

If the EPA doesn't moderate its demands for pollution-control equipment at several other facilities, Roderick noted, they also may have to be closed. He said by way of example that the company has offered to spend \$60 million at its Geneva, Utah, Works but that the EPA has remained adamant.

What it all boils down to is that a combination of raw labor union power, unrealistic environmental demands and a tax structure that doesn't leave enough encouragement for plant modernization is taking its toll on even the largest American businesses.

Without profit, business and life as we know them can not exist.

need an election year to attempt in every way possible to bypass state and local governments and deal directly with privately organized groups in doling out money.

It's the same kind of mentality that prompted the federal bureaucracy to insist that the South Plains Association of Governments change its character in order to qualify for economic development grants.

Instead of being an organization of governments, the federal bureaucracy said, SPAG must be dominated by private citizens, especially from minority neighborhoods. SPAG complied.

WHEN THE SMOKE has cleared, regardless of whether the federal or state bureaucracies get credit for the handouts, one burning question will remain.

That question is whether it is right to set up a special assistance program in the first place outside of the regular and on-going welfare system.

With so much money being handed out by so many different agencies and programs, it's little wonder that the federal treasury is going bankrupt, ne'er-do-wells are living off the taxpayer, and the truly needy still need help.

And all this from an administration that was elected on a promise that the federal bureaucracy would be, well, if not reduced at least made more efficient.

are going to discourage the discovery and production of domestic crude oil.

No one knows precisely how much we will discourage it, but industry estimates say the loss could be as much as a million barrels a day from production levels attainable without the tax.

Proponents of the levy concede the basic point, but say the lost production will be only half-a-million barrels daily.

This dampening of potential output would come at the end of a decade in which we have throttled production through an irrational system of price controls.

DOMESTIC OIL flow has been falling by five percent annually in recent years, as a result, we are producing less oil in the United States today than we were in 1970, and since demand has risen steadily in the interim, we have to import more and more (48 percent of our consumption needs last year, compared to 35 percent in 1973).

This imported oil, of course, is not subject to domestic price controls, or to the various windfall taxes imposed in the United States. Nor will it be subject to the "windfall profits tax."

In fact, thanks to the bizarre complexities of the Federal entitlements program, refiners who buy imported oil get payments from those who don't—so that we have been subsidizing the purchase of foreign oil, to the tune of several dollars a barrel.

WE ARE TAXING domestic oil production, and now propose to tax it even further; we are not taxing foreign oil, and indeed have been subsidizing it.

Using Kemp's law, and the dictates of common sense, it is easy to see the inevitable effect of all this. We have discouraged and will continue to discourage domestic output.

We have encouraged, and will continue to encourage, foreign imports. All of this delivered to us courtesy of a Congress and administration that say they want to make America "energy independent."

SHIPS THAT PASS IN THE NIGHT



ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK:

Ford Has An Idea

WASHINGTON—Former President Gerald Ford has quietly signed a petition to end California's winner-take-all presidential primary in full knowledge of infuriating former Gov. Ronald Reagan, the front-running Republican presidential candidate.

Ford's decision shows that he still harbors serious hopes for a deadlock at the Republican National Convention, opening the way for him to become the nominee.

The petition for signatures, if successful, would put the controversy over winner-take-all, as opposed to proportional representation, on the June 3 primary election ballot for a decision by the voters.

As the overwhelming favorite in the presidential primary to be held the same day, Reagan naturally wants to keep delegate selection as is: the winner of the primary capturing all 168 California delegates.

But when Ford was asked to sign the petition putting a referendum on the ballot to end winner-take-all in the only state that still has it, he quickly obliged.

That shows that the former President, although steering clear of overt anti-Reagan actions, still entertains serious hopes for himself.

ALTHOUGH JOHN B. Connally's managers talk about ambushing front-runner Ronald Reagan in the early Southern primaries, his own sympathizers in New Hampshire fear Big John may be setting a trap for himself a week earlier in that state's primary, first in the nation.

Connally's New Hampshire organization today is no better than fifth best.

One prominent Republican who had been ready to sign on with Connally just two weeks ago has decided to stay neutral because of doubt that Connally really means business in New Hampshire.

The bias Connally attitude toward New Hampshire can partly be explained as a tactic of poor-mouthing. By downgrading his efforts, an 11th-hour burst of Boston-based television could give him a showing in the primary that, by contrast to the public expectation, would look unexpectedly high.

But pro-Connally insiders fear a fourth place finish with 7 percent or so of the vote could destroy his credibility for future primaries—including the Southern races where he hopes to ambush Reagan.

TO OFFSET the regiment of McGovernites now running his presidential campaign, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy is about to hire a well-known moderate Democrat: former Rep. James O'Hara of Michigan.

O'Hara is more a Hubert Humphrey than a "Scoop" Jackson Democrat and has been closely associated with the liberal United Auto Workers (UAW).

Nevertheless, he would be the first Kennedy campaign staffer who meets private complaints by Sen. Jackson and public complaints by the Coalition for a Democratic Majority (CDM) that Teddy's operation duplicates Sen. George McGovern's in 1972.

JONAS SAVIMBI, doctored leader of anti-communist guerrillas in Angola, got no sympathy from the State Department during his recent visit to Washington.

Until last year, the U.S. gave backstage encouragement to Savimbi's forces in their tenacious political-military operations. In control of much of Angola's countryside, Savimbi probably would topple the Soviet-aligned regime were it not for the Cuban expeditionary force.

But in recent months, the Carter administration has improved relations with Angola's Marxist regime, Cubans or no Cubans.

That was brought home to Savimbi on his Washington visit. According to Savimbi, he was told by State Department functionaries: We found we can do business with the communists, why can't you?

IN HIS FIRST full day as an announced presidential candidate, Ronald Reagan dipped deep into the bag of his old speech cards to find a way to attack two of the nation's most unpopular personalities, at least among Republicans: Ramsey Clark and Jane Fonda.

Reagan concluded his speech to a Boston rally by recounting his experiences with U.S. prisoners-of-war released by North Vietnam in 1973. Nobody had heard Reagan use this in a speech for at least five years. What had been genuinely moving then seemed inappropriate in late 1979.

But Reagan did evoke hisses and boos from the partisan Republican audience when he recalled how a P.O.W. had told him about being tortured for refusing to see Clark and Fonda when they visited Hanoi.

Veteran Reagan-watchers suspected that Reagan, the retooled candidate in a brand new campaign, dipped into his old bag of cards solely to elicit crowd response against Ramsey and Jane.

JAY HARRIS:

The Men Who...



JERUSALEM, Israel—The history of Israel most often has revolved around imposing and inspiring individuals.

Long before the state of Israel became a nation, "giants," both men and women, strode across the pages of its history.

This is still so, to a point. Israel's policies often are associated with the personalities of its leaders, rather than its heritage, despite the fact that its basis for being, Zionism itself, are deep-rooted in the Old Testament.

Although Israel and its many historical-religious places, Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Jericho among many others "where it all began" have a deep hold on the people, but in many ways it is a land which has built its dreams around its leaders.

UNLIKE SOME other nations, especially in more recent times, Israel has not only venerated its senior statesmen and stateswomen, it has handed the reins of government over to them.

Today, in a nation which formally has held that status barely more than 30 years, its key leaders can trace their past to the earliest days of the country and before. Although many of Israel's peoples and leaders are Sabras, that is native born, many others immigrated.

Such is the case of Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Shimon Peres, the opposition Labor leader who could succeed Begin in any major shakeup, and Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek, who has done such a remarkable job in running the Holy City to plaudits from both Jews and Arabs.

Former Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, who led Israel to victory in the 1967 Six Days War, was born on a kibbutz. Today, all four men are much in the spotlight.

DURING THE visit to Israel, we talked to all four.

Each reflects a line of thought which is similar, that being that Israel's security still is paramount in any peace negotiations, that getting a handle on its runaway inflation is a must and that continued U.S.-Israeli friendship is a mutual benefit.

In other areas, the men at times seem to be poles apart, and to an extent represent the somewhat confused state of affairs in a land which has moved with almost single-minded purpose in the past.

Menachem Begin was born in 1913 in Brisk, Lithuania, now Brest-Litovsk, Poland. Active in the youth movement, he was imprisoned by the Russians from 1940-42 for his Zionist activity.

He came to Palestine as a Polish soldier in 1942 and soon became head of the Revisionist Underground Liberation Army, Etzel. He founded and led the Herut Party and headed the Gahal, later Likud, from 1965 until May 1977 when his party came to power.

THE MAN who is one of his severest critics, Shimon Peres, is a member of the Knesset (Parliament) and is chairman of the opposition Labor party.

Peres was born in 1925 in Poland, immigrated to Palestine in 1934. Today, Peres reflects a strong feeling among some that certain major concessions, especially on the West Bank, should be made to the Arabs in the peace effort.

Teddy Kollek has been mayor of Jerusalem for 14 years. He was born in 1911 in Vienna, immigrated to Palestine in 1934 and was founding member of Kibbutz Ein Gev. He worked with the Jewish underground in Europe in World War II, and at one time headed the U.S. desk in the Foreign Ministry.

The story of Moshe Dayan, the one-eyed general known around the world, is perhaps more glamorous. He also favors some sort of rapport with the Arabs, even the PLO, although not one which would jeopardize Israel's security.

IN A BRIEF session with Dayan enroute home aboard an Israeli El Al plane, Dayan recalled his visit to Lubbock in 1975 but shied away from getting involved in reasons for his recent resignation as foreign minister in Begin's cabinet.

Back in Jerusalem one night, we sat across the table from Begin and heard him again and again express the "belief and hope that peace will come, that we should be patient and should not lose faith."

And while holding out the olive branch to President Sadat, "who I think wants peace as much as we do," Begin made two points crystal clear:

"1. Israel will not negotiate with the PLO, an organization which under its covenant is dedicated to the destruction of Israel, physically."

"2. Israel will maintain a military presence on the West Bank. It was written into the (Camp David) agreement. Our security is being taken care of by this military presence."

BEGIN TOUCHED on a wide range of subjects in his interview, from the Israeli-Egyptian peace negotiations to Israel's relationship with the U.S. and domestic problems.

We had just sat in the Knesset a day or so earlier when an effort by Begin's forces to gain a more stringent abortion policy lost by a dramatic 54 to 54 tie. It was a moment when his government could have gone down the drain.

"But, I'm still here. You can see that," he said with a twinkle in his eyes that belied a long, tiring day.

Begin, like most top leaders in Israel, emphasizes the "close friendship and common interests between our countries. Israel is a staunch ally of the U.S. It is a free Democratic country. It has problems, but it is a faithful ally."

The problems include a roaring 100 per cent inflation for this year, a mounting balance of payments deficit, problems with a tenuous coalition and continued demands for more and more social programs from a labor-oriented working society and electorate. It sounds almost like a prayer when Begin says:

"But, we shouldn't lose hope. The day will come... And we shall live together in peace..."

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

ITEM NO. 793B in our Love and War man's file labeled "Second Fiddle" is an observation by John Steinbeck: "I must be getting old because nowadays I'm more interested in the food I eat than the girl who serves it."

Credit that renowned host named Statler with being the first to insist that every hotel room have its own bath.

Understand you can now buy a showerbath head with a thermostat that will shut off the water when its temperature gets over 110 degrees F. Sounds all right. Could save some hide plus energy to boot.

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DELBERT'S BACK — Blues-rock musician Delbert McClinton, the man who once taught the Beatles how to play harmonica and then went on to guest on "Saturday Night Live," will be back in concert tonight at Rox. Call the club for times and cover charge information.

Brown, Education Board Case Reopened By Court

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — The historic Brown vs. Board of Education case, which began here 28 years ago and led to the U.S. Supreme Court's 1954 ban on racial segregation in schools, was reopened by a federal judge Thursday after a group of parents complained schools are not yet integrated.

U.S. District Court Judge Richard Rogers ruled that a group of black parents who asked him to revive the case have a continuing legal interest in seeing that the court's desegregation order is properly carried out.

The parents contend Topeka schools remain racially imbalanced and cite figures that some schools have as much as 70 percent minority enrollment.

Among those asking to reopen the case was Linda Brown Smith, mother of two Topeka pupils. The original U.S. Supreme Court decision bears her maiden

name. School officials deny they have failed to carry out the Supreme Court's desegregation order and say recent federal investigations have dismissed charges of segregation in Topeka schools.

The original Brown decision struck down a 1949 Kansas law which allowed racial segregation of school children in some cities. In the early 1950s, Kansas was one of four states which permitted segregation, while 17 states and the District of Columbia required segregation.

In the decision, then-Chief Justice Earl Warren wrote, "separate educational facilities are inherently unequal," and therefore in violation of the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment.

Attorneys for the school board argued the parents should file a new lawsuit to pursue their claims, rather than reopen the Brown case.

But Rogers said the federal courts never closed the case and said he could find "no substantial prejudice" to the school board in permitting the parents to press their claims under the original case.

But Rogers said that if the courts find Topeka schools are in compliance with constitutional standards for racial integration, he intends to close the case, "so that questions such as we have just resolved are not presented to another judge 24 years from now."

U.S. Steel Announces Price Hikes

PITTSBURGH (AP) — U.S. Steel Corp. announced price hikes on two-thirds of its steel products Wednesday, but said the boosts are still not enough to offset steeply rising costs.

The increases, effective Jan. 1, amount to about 2.6 percent when averaged over the entire steel product line, said U.S. Steel, the nation's largest producer.

"The increases are within the president's voluntary anti-inflation guidelines but are insufficient to recover the continuing inflationary cost. On Tuesday, U.S. Steel said it would close 16 plants employing 13,000 people because they were no longer profitable. One of the reasons offered for the move was an inadequate cost-price relationship.

Other major steelmakers either said they were studying U.S. Steel's price move or had no comment.

If past practice is followed, however, other producers will match the new prices for two reasons: U.S. Steel dominates the marketplace and all steel companies are feeling the same cost pressures.

Among the products U.S. Steel will increase in price are steel sheets, used heavily in consumer goods such as automobiles and appliances.

At some point down the line, consumers are likely to pay more for goods containing steel or manufactured with steel.

PHILIPPINES EXPANSIVE
Named for King Phillip II of Spain, the Philippines were visited by Magellan in 1521. The islands number more than 7,100 and have a total area of 115,707 square miles, about equal to the state of Arizona. The archipelago was ceded to the United States in 1898 following the Spanish-American War for \$20 million. The Philippines' became independent in 1946.

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Texans Defend Support Of Deadline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas congressmen urging that a deadline be set for Iran said Thursday their move is intended as support — not criticism — for President Carter in any action he considers necessary to end the crisis.

Seven Texans were among the 54 congressmen who signed a proposed resolution sponsored by Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y.

The proposal calls on the president to set a deadline for "increasingly severe" military operations if peaceful efforts do not secure the release of American hostages in Tehran.

Texas co-sponsors were Democratic Reps. Marvin Leath of Marlin, Sam Hall of Marshall, Charles Stenholm of Stamford, Kent Hance of Lubbock, Joe Wyatt of Victoria and Richard White of El Paso and Republican Rep. Jim Collins of Dallas.

Garbage Compactor Kills Man At Dump

BROUSSARD, La. (UPI) — A man scrounging through trash at a dump climbed into a garbage truck to pull something out and was crushed to death by the truck's compactor.

Lafayette Parish sheriff's deputies said Wednesday the man, identified as Danny Williams, 62, of Lafayette, La., suffered massive head and chest injuries.

"I signed it because in my judgment it strengthens the president's position to negotiate," Leath said. "It illustrates very clearly to the whole world that the people, through their Congress, back up whatever action the president might have to take."

He said the resolution — which calls the Iranian action "an act of war" — was not intended to criticize Carter's handling of the situation so far.

"I am in total agreement with the exploration of every possible peaceful solution," Leath said.

The resolution attracted a cool reaction from the House leadership, including Majority Leader Jim Wright of Fort Worth who said that it might be harmful "at this particular time."

Collins said a specific deadline "right now" is not appropriate, but he would support any move for a more specific resolution in 10 days. He was confident, however, that the crisis would be resolved by then.

POSTHUMOUS MEDAL PRESENTED
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Marine Corps presented posthumous Bronze Star and Purple Heart medals Thursday to the mother of Cpl. Steven J. Crowley, who was killed last week in a mob attack on the U.S. embassy in Pakistan. Maj. Gen. Robert E. Haebel acted for the corps in making the presentation to Mrs. Georgene Crowley in Port Jefferson, N.Y.

"I think part of the problem has been that Iran has thought they were on a one-way street ... and they never realized the serious implications of what they'd done," the conservative Republican said.

Senator To Subpoena Ship's Admiral

AUSTIN (AP) — Sen. A.R. Schwartz, upset at an admiral who refused to let a Coast Guard captain testify about a recent Gulf ship collision, Thursday said the admiral will be subpoenaed to talk about the incident.

Schwartz, D-Galveston, has vociferously criticized the Coast Guard for its efforts in the Nov. 1 ship collision near Galveston. Seventeen men were killed when the tanker Burmah Agate and freighter Mimosa collided and burned. Fifteen men are missing.

"I'll subpoena Adm. (P.A.) Yost first," Schwartz said. "I don't think the admiral is going to tell me he ain't coming."

Schwartz is chairman of the Senate Committee on Natural Resources which

conducted a Thursday hearing on the collision.

"It's like bringing a drag line to do an earth moving job," the Galveston Democrat said of the Coast Guard effort. "Like using a front end loader to take down a mountain."

Schwartz read a letter from Yost, commander of the 8th Coast Guard district at New Orleans, explaining why the admiral refused to let Capt. Roger Madison testify. The letter delivered to Schwartz Thursday morning said Madison will be testifying next week at a Washington hearing at which Schwartz is also due to speak.

"It is my opinion that the same areas of discussion will be covered during the testimony at both hearings," the letter said.

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SMOKED HAM — After dodging traffic on Highway 403 Tuesday, this porker enjoyed a smoke, offered by Ontario Ministry of Transport worker Bob Rothwell, who helped rescue the pig from the road. The pig, believed to have fallen from a truck, was held for an official of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. (AP Laserphoto)

Kreps Re-Elected Director

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Commerce Secretary Juanita M. Kreps has been re-elected director of J.C. Penney Co. Inc., the department store and mail-order chain.

Mrs. Kreps was elected Penney's first woman director in 1972 and served in that post until President Carter nominated her for the Cabinet post.

She resigned from the Cabinet this past summer during an administration shakeup.

Penney announced her re-election Tuesday.



MRS. KREPS

Bergman Wins Tax Battle

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Director Ingmar Bergman has won a partial victory in his celebrated tax case — nearly four years after he was hauled off a stage by police and later went into exile in Germany.



BERGMAN

Sweden's highest appeal court this week refused to hear an appeal of an earlier verdict by the Fiscal Audit Court of Appeal, which ruled that Bergman's film company Cinematograph owed \$35,000 in back taxes, less than 7 per cent of the prosecutor's original demand.

Bergman suffered a nervous breakdown after police arrested him at the Royal Dramatic Theatre during a rehearsal in January 1976. He later moved to Munich, West Germany.

Bergman has no immediate plans for a permanent return, but has spent summer holidays on the Baltic Isle of Faeroe and has returned here briefly to work at the Royal Dramatic Theatre.

Job Applicant Jailed

BECKLEY, W.Va. (AP) — Wayne R. Penn was looking for a dispatcher's job when he went to the police station two weeks ago.

But it turned out the police were looking for him, and he landed behind bars.

When police did a routine check on his application, they found outstanding warrants dating back to January, charging him with two counts of sale and transfer of marijuana.

When Penn, 22, of Mount Hope, stopped by the station to find out if he had the job, he was arrested.

Beckley city police took him before a Raleigh County judge, who sent him to the county jail until bond was set. Penn later posted two bonds of \$3,000.

Singing Couple To Divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor-singer Kris Kristofferson has filed for divorce from Rita Coolidge, his folk-singer wife of six years.

The couple, married Aug. 17, 1973, had separated last Aug. 1, court papers showed.

In the divorce petition filed Wednesday, Kristofferson asked that he and his wife be awarded joint custody of their only child, a 5-year-old girl, Casey.

Russian Sisters Reunited

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Retha Brodsky and Mary Gelfand have plenty to talk about at Mrs. Brodsky's small Miami Beach apartment — the sisters haven't seen each other since 1920.

Mrs. Gelfand, now 72, was only 13 years old when Mrs. Brodsky, now 82, left Russia.

"She's a big girl now," Mrs. Brodsky said Tuesday as the two were united at Miami International Airport. "The last time I saw her, she was a beautiful little girl." The two have kept in touch by mail.

Mrs. Brodsky fled to the United States during bitter fighting in Russia in the wake of World War I and the Russian Revolution. Her sister remained in Russia with their shopkeeper parents.

She landed in Columbus, Ohio, where she lived with grandparents, and later married Joe Brodsky, a clothier.

Mrs. Gelfand didn't leave Russia until last year, to join a son, Boris, who had been allowed to emigrate to Israel in 1976.

Mrs. Gelfand plans to stay with her sister here until Jan. 1, when she will return to Israel.

Holidays Depress Many

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UP) — Feeling gloomy these days? Psychiatric social worker Gail Traggis says the holiday season has many people singing the blues.

She calls it the "Bah! Humbug Syndrome."

"Once it starts to get cold in the fall, people start to think about the holiday," she said. "The holiday coming up really exacerbates any kind of family conflicts you're having."

"If you're really lonely, really isolated, it's worse because you have a picture of what the ideal holiday should be," said Miss Traggis, a consultant at the Pawtucket Mental Health Center.

"When you think back to your childhood, the memories you have may be rosier than it was," she said. "A lot of literature, a lot of song, a lot of television, a lot of radio — almost every communication source you can think of — present a very ideal picture. It's a real nice escape."

The problem comes when that dream collides with reality. It's "quite normal" for parents to worry because they think they don't have enough money to buy their children the flashiest Christmas presents, she said.

People on their own — widows and widowers, the divorced, the single — often compare their situation to a fantasy picture of a cheery family decorating the tree. Memories of their own past happy holidays stir up more gloom, Miss Traggis said.

"If they're feeling kind of glum in general, a lot of people don't want a holiday experience, a festive experience, because they know it's going to end," she said. "They don't consider it real."

She disagrees. "You can say: 'It's real for a day,' and enjoy it."

People who feel gloomy around holiday time should take an emotional accounting, she said.

Se gives an example of a widow who keeps busy buying presents for her grandchildren, but deep down is sad because her own children are grown up and no longer need her. Miss Traggis suggests the woman talk to her children, say she misses out on holiday preparations and invite herself over for Christmas eve.

"Know what you need and ask for it," she said. "Many times people think they're a burden if they're alone. They don't want to impose. I don't think that's true necessarily."

Nun Now Casino Executive

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Sandra Manno Shenfeld has been a nun and a mayor. Now, she's the first woman vice president at Resorts International Hotel Casino.

Mrs. Shenfeld, 38, was promoted Wednesday after 16 months with the company. She will head the casino hotel's advertising and promotion department.

"It's too bad that a lot of people have these stereotypes about both gambling and nuns. Both stereotypes are wrong," she said.

"I don't think it's unusual that a casino executive used to be a nun. You go through different stages in your life. This is the latest stage in mine," she added.

A native of Atlantic City, she spent three years in the Bryn Mawr convent of the Sisters of the Society of Holy Child Jesus, where she was known as Sister Peter.

She never took final vows, left the convent in 1965 and married Gary Shenfeld the next year.

The couple moved to Marlton, N.J., where she served as councilwoman for two terms before being elected mayor in 1974. She headed the drive to allow gambling in Atlantic City in 1976.

"I'm surprised they made me a vice president. I think it proves their faith in women as executives and in young people," she said.

New Uses For Zippers

NEW YORK (AP) — In a bid to help U.S. zipper-makers caught with their business down, the city of New York has come up with some new uses for the traditional fastener.

One of the winners of the city's First Annual Zipper Contest was Diana Britto of North Bergen, N.J., who suggested a zipper-equipped pair of baby slacks that make it easy to change diapers. She won a second prize in the non-professional category.

Eileen Fox of Ithaca, N.Y., won first prize in the non-professional leisure activity category for her multi-colored extension sleeping bag, which uses zip-on sections to make a small sleeping bag large enough for two.

Deputy Mayor Peter Solomon announced the award winners Tuesday in a ceremony at City Hall.

Porn Star Allegedly Beaten

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — Linda Lovelace may have been beaten to force her to perform sex acts in the pornographic movie "Deep Throat," says an attorney appointed to investigate her financial affairs.



LINDA LOVELACE

Miss Lovelace was "beaten severely in and about the body continuously in an effort to have her perform the acts which resulted in the production of the film now known as 'Deep Throat,'" lawyer Ira Block says in an affidavit.

"It would appear that these acts that were performed in that picture were involuntarily performed by her as a result of the beatings," the affidavit said.

Attorneys for Miss Lovelace petitioned a court last July to designate a financial guardian and state Supreme Court Justice Robert Meade appointed Block to investigate. Meade said Wednesday he had set a Dec. 3 hearing on the 30-year-old actress' request.

"She wants a conservator to gather her assets which have been either fraudulently taken from her or are missing," Block said.

He said Miss Lovelace has virtually no income, since no royalties have been paid to her from "Deep Throat."

Block said in the affidavit that her husband, Larry Marchiano, a cable television system installer, "does not have sufficient financial acumen to assume the (business management) duties."

Judges Consider Contempt

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — If the thermostats in Alameda County courtrooms aren't turned up, two shivering judges may start contempt of court proceedings.

But if they are, the federal government may retaliate with legal action to turn them back down.

It's been so cold and drafty that Superior Court Judge Martin Pulich ordered his courtroom thermostat set at 68 degrees. Superior Court Judge Winton McKibben ordered his at 70.

Building manager Ralph Chrisman figured he'd better obey or be held in contempt of court.

But Hugh Stuckel of the Energy Department's office in San Francisco says the federal government may take legal action to get the thermostats back down to 65, the setting required by federal energy conservation regulations.

House Of Beatle Burns

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former Beatle Ringo Starr has been burned out of a Hollywood Hills house he was leasing.

The fire, which was fought by six fire companies and 24 firefighters, extensively damaged the house.

The blaze was blamed on chimney sparks that landed on the home's wooden roof, said Los Angeles Fire Department spokesman Sanford Fax. He said he didn't know whether Starr was in the house when the fire began Wednesday afternoon.

Commissioner Says Carter Should Invoke Act

AUSTIN (AP) — President Carter should invoke the National Defense Production Act to show the world that the nation is serious about ending its dependence on foreign oil, Texas Railroad Commissioner Mack Wallace said Thursday.

The 1950 federal act grants the president broad powers to assist in production and development of resources deemed crucial to national defense programs.

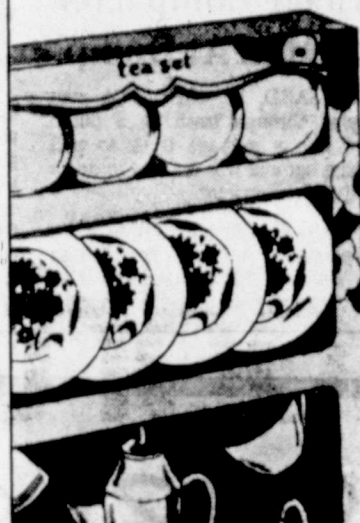
In a letter to Carter, the commissioner said implementation of the act would

"signal the firm and immediate resolve of the United States to establish an all-out production effort" to cope with Iran and similar crises. It would also curtail "international terrorism and blackmail," he said.

"I believe it is absolutely vital that the president and the Department of Energy begin speaking directly and forcefully to this issue. Our government can no longer speak with so many tongues," Wallace said.

He said increased domestic production is necessary "if Americans are to regain their pride as a people and their security as a nation," according to Wallace. He charged that "an unbroken line" of federal actions since 1956 have increased U.S. dependence on foreign oil suppliers. The "generation" of actions began in 1956 with a presidential veto of legislation which would have let the marketplace set the wellhead price of natural gas.

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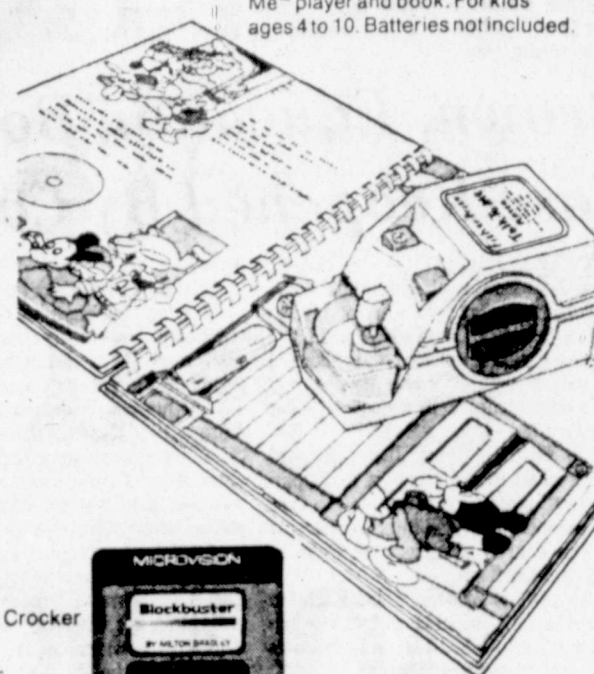
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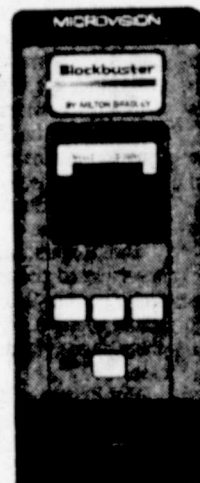
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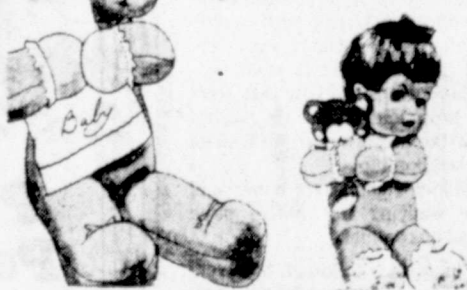
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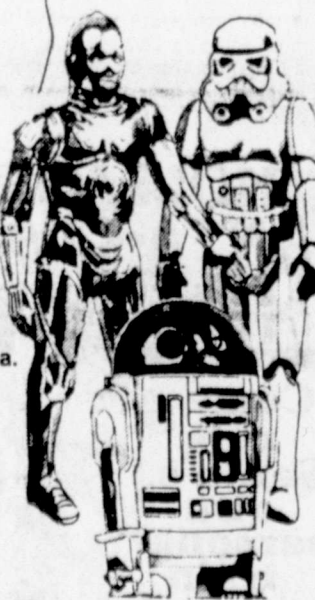
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BY TRICKY RICKY KANE

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1. Washington (1)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

2. Quite a lazy guy (1)

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3. That lady's aromatic resin (1)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

4. Tears petticoats (1)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

5. Ancient priest in a liquid state (2)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

6. Staubach's house guests (2)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

7. Wiping furniture while craving passion (2)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

11-30

Thanks and \$10 to M.J. Thompson of Arlington, TX for #4. Send your entry to this newspaper.

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Trade Deficit Narrows To \$2 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's merchandise trade deficit narrowed to \$2 billion in October, even though the United States paid a record \$6.3 billion for crude oil and petroleum product imports, the Commerce Department reported Thursday.

Last month's deficit was an improvement from September, when the value of imports exceeded exports by \$2.8 billion. And it was the smallest since July's \$1.1 billion deficit.

The Commerce Department report said the nation's trade balance likely would show a deficit of about \$24 billion for the year, a \$4.5 billion improvement over 1978.

Both imports and exports hit record levels in October, department figures showed.

Imports last month were \$18.9 billion, up 1 percent from September. Had the nation's oil-import costs not risen \$500 million in the month, imports would have shown a decline.

Exports totaled \$16.8 billion, an increase of 6.4 percent from September's \$15.8 billion.

Commerce Department analysts pointed out that agricultural and manufactured goods exports were particularly strong. Agricultural exports exceeded imports by \$2.3 billion, and the trade surplus on manufactured goods was just over \$1 billion, the largest for the year.

The report certainly shows that our exports are going the way we want to see them, and Commerce Department analyst Adren Cooper.

The dollar figures on crude oil and petroleum product imports have shown

sharp increases since the start of the year because the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries has raised crude oil prices 60 percent in that time.

The nation's bill for oil products rose 8.3 percent from \$5.8 billion in September to a new record of \$6.3 billion in October, the report showed.

Prices averaged just under \$23 per barrel, compared with about \$13.30 per barrel just 12 months earlier.

The volume of imports rose 4.7 percent from 260.9 million barrels in September to 273.3 million barrels in October, the report showed.

The October figure works out to 8.82 million barrels per day.

This does not, however, mean that the nation has breached President Carter's "quota" of 8.2 million barrels per day in imports, administration officials explained.

Carter's ceiling is based on "net" imports — imports minus exports that mainly go to Canada. And it covers only oil brought into the 50 states. The Commerce data is not adjusted for exported petroleum goods and includes oil imported into Puerto Rican refineries.

The latest figures from the Department of Energy, which keeps track of the president's target, show the nation's net imports averaged 7.5 million barrels per day through early November.

The October volume of 273.3 million barrels of crude and product imports was the largest since January, when the nation imported 292.5 million barrels.

It brought imports for the first 10 months of the year to 2.6 billion barrels, about the same level as last year.

Because U.S. consumption of oil products apparently has not increased, "this suggests that there probably is some stockpiling going on," Cooper said.

Imports of all goods during the first 10 months of the year had a value of \$168.1 billion, up 18 percent from the \$142.2 billion for the same period last year. Exports totaled \$148 billion, up 27 percent from the \$116.8 billion for the first 10 months of 1978.

As a result, the nation's merchandise trade deficit was \$20 billion for the first

10 months this year, compared with \$25.4 billion for the same period last year.

The U.S. trade deficit with Japan widened slightly from \$707.2 million in September to \$731.3 million in October.

The deficit with OPEC countries increased from \$3 billion in September to \$3.2 billion in October.

Imports from Germany exceeded U.S. exports by \$183.2 million in September; but the situation reversed in October, with the U.S. showing a \$21.3 million surplus.

'Therapy' Lands Psychiatrist In Jail

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — A Psychiatrist who admitted having sex with his female patients and then fraudulently charging Medi-Cal for the "therapy" Wednesday was given a six-month jail term.

Superior Court Judge David Leahy ordered the six month sentence for Dr. Jack D. Shonkwiler, 40, and said Shonkwiler must make restitution on the \$2,032.50 he overcharged the state.

A Santa Clara County Adult Probation Department report said Shonkwiler "readily admitted he had fraudulently billed Medi-Cal for individual psychother-

apy when in fact he had sexual relations with several female patients."

The judge also ordered the psychiatrist to continue undergoing psychiatric treatment.

POWER SHUT OFF

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — Power was shut off for seven hours in this village of 2,700 persons while the electric company upgraded its system for the 1980 Winter Olympics. The adjustments were needed to bring the village's municipal supply from 46,000 volts to 115,000 volts to handle the power demand in staging and reporting the Games.

Bus Collides With Truck, Eight Killed

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A trailer truck and a bus carrying elderly tourists from the Midwest collided near a remote coastal village, killing six Americans, a Mexican tour guide and the bus driver, police said Thursday.

Eighteen Americans were injured in the crash Wednesday afternoon 22 miles north of the resort town of Mazatlan.

Police said the truck driver apparently tried to pass a car without checking oncoming traffic and ran into the bus on a level stretch of road near the village of El Quelite, in Sinaloa state 700 miles northwest of Mexico City. They said the bus was traveling from Los Mochis to Mazatlan, 220 miles south.

The names of the deceased were not available from local authorities, the State Department or the Wichita, Kan., travel company that arranged the tour. Dennis Harrington, spokesman for the U.S. consulate in Mazatlan, said the State Department would release the names.

Maj. Alberto Garcia Villegas, commander of the federal highway police in Mazatlan, said the driver of the truck left the scene of the accident and had not been located. Mexican traffic laws are severe in cases involving fatalities and uninjured persons often flee the scene.

The group left Wichita, Kansas Nov. 24 for a one-week tour of Mexico sponsored by the No Better Way Travel Co., agency spokeswoman Jean Burke said in Wichita. They were due to return by air from Mazatlan Friday.

The group chartered a bus in El Paso and took the "Copper Canyon ride, a scenic bus ride in Mexico, she said. Mazatlan police said the bus involved in the accident belonged to the Pacific Transport Co., a major Mexican bus line. It was not clear if it was the same bus chartered from El Paso.

Former Kissinger Adviser Confirmed

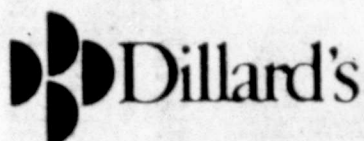
WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert D. Hormats, a former adviser to Henry Kissinger, was approved by the Senate Finance Committee on Thursday to be the nation's chief deputy trade negotiator.

The nomination, approved without dissent, now goes to the Senate. He would serve under Ambassador Reubin Askew.

Hormats, a specialist in international economics, is deputy assistant secretary of state for economic and business affairs.

He served three years as senior staff member of the National Security Council, working under Kissinger, Brent Scowcroft and, more recently, under Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter's national-security adviser.

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Senator: Weakened Windfall Profits Bill Will Bring Scorn

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd said Thursday the Senate would deserve the scorn of Americans if it fails to toughen the "windfall profits" tax.

Byrd's unusual plea followed a day of negotiations that left the bill precisely where it had been 24 hours earlier — stalled by oil-state senators who were facing defeat on a critical amendment.

When it became apparent that an effort to break the deadlock had failed, Byrd told colleagues that while the tax bill written by the Senate Finance Committee was a good starting point, "I believe the Senate must do more."

"I've never been one...to use the oil companies as a whipping boy...But this institution has a duty to raise the revenues in this bill," Byrd said. "The American people expect the Senate to do that," and if the Senate fails, it would become the target of justifiable criticism.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., and other oil-state senators spent the day in closed-

door negotiations with Byrd and with sponsors of amendments to toughen the tax. Dole agreed with Byrd that "we're moving in the right direction" but conceded that no plan for getting on with the bill had been worked out.

At one point, Byrd's parliamentary efforts to break the stall resulted in a sharp exchange between him and Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, who opposes a tougher tax. Byrd and McClure each accused the other of engaging in devious tactics. The Democratic leader suggested that McClure learn the Senate rules and added, "I'm not going to be rushed and I'm not going to be pushed around either."

Earlier in the day, Dole said the impasse might be ended if liberals and moderates drop further attempts to increase the "windfall" tax.

Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., who is sponsoring an amendment to fatten the tax by \$22.5 billion, said he would be satisfied if that increase were approved, but that he could not speak for his allies.

However, Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, said the Chafee amendment would heavily penalize his oil-rich state. Stevens, the acting Republican leader, promised there would be no vote on the plan until he determines how it would affect Alaska.

"This is becoming a punitive tax on Alaska and we're not about to take it quietly," Stevens angrily told his colleagues. He said the amendment would drain away \$10 billion that producers need for increasing the flow of oil from Alaska.

The amendment proposed by Chafee and Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., would increase from 60 to 75 percent the tax on "new" U.S. crude oil.

New oil, a term applying to oil discovered since 1973, represents about 60 percent of current U.S. production. Because most new oil is owned by the major oil companies, which have come under criticism in some congressional quarters, the Chafee-Bradley amendment is consid-

ered to have a better chance of approval than any other proposal to increase the "windfall" tax.

Pressure to approve the amendment increased after the Senate voted earlier in the week to cut the tax to help independents operators. They are not associated with major oil companies but drill about 90 percent of the nation's exploratory wells.

That amendment cut \$10 billion from the tax, and moderate and liberal senators offered the Chafee-Bradley plan as a way to recoup that loss and increase the tax even further.

In a preliminary vote Wednesday, the Senate refused by a 58-39 margin to kill the amendment. Oil-state senators, facing almost certain defeat, began stalling in an effort to win a compromise.

The American Petroleum Institute, representing the major oil companies, issued a statement saying the amendment "defies reason for a nation seeking to reduce reliance on foreign imports."

"If enacted into law, this increase would mean less U.S. production and, logically and inevitably, more chance of gasoline lines and more chance of higher OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) prices," said Charles J. DiBona, president of the institute.

He cited one estimate that raising the tax on new oil from 60 to 75 percent would cut U.S. oil production by as much as 500,000 barrels a day during the 1980s.

Bradley and Chafee contended, however, the Congressional Budget Office estimates the higher tax would reduce production by only 15,000 barrels a day. And they contend \$22.5 billion is too high a

price to pay for such a relatively insignificant change in production.

The United States now produces about 8.5 million barrels daily.

The "windfall" tax being considered by the Senate would take an estimated \$129 billion from the oil industry from 1980 through 1990. The Chafee-Bradley proposal would increase that to about \$151 billion.

In contrast, the House-passed bill, which President Carter favors, would cost the industry \$277 billion.

Despite its name, the tax would apply not to profits but to a portion of oil-price increases above current levels.

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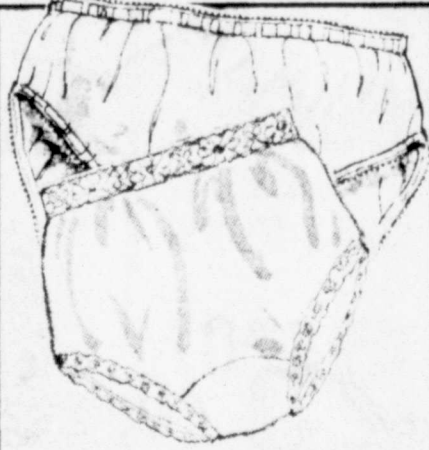
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Special Prosecutor Appointed To Investigate Cocaine Case

White House Chief Of Staff Denies Charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — At the recommendation of Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti, a special three-judge court appointed a special prosecutor Thursday to investigate an allegation that White House chief of staff Hamilton Jordan used cocaine.

The court named Arthur H. Christy, 56, a former U.S. attorney in New York, to conduct the probe.

Jordan has denied ever using the illegal drug cocaine.

The Justice Department said the scope of Christy's investigation should be limited to the allegation that Jordan used the drug during a visit to a discotheque called Studio 54 in New York City last year.

But in its brief order, the court said Christy should investigate the Studio 54 charge "and any other related or relevant allegation" of drug law violation. Christy told reporters in New York that his investigation is not limited to the Studio 54 allegation, but would not elaborate.

President Carter expressed "complete confidence" in Jordan. Asked during a White House briefing if the investigation of Jordan would harm chances for ratification of the strategic arms limitation treaty with the Soviet Union, the president said:

"Jordan is a young man in whose ability I have complete confidence. I have as much confidence that he would tell the truth as my wife would or my children."

White House press secretary Jody Powell said Carter asked Jordan to remain as chief of staff, and that Jordan would do so.

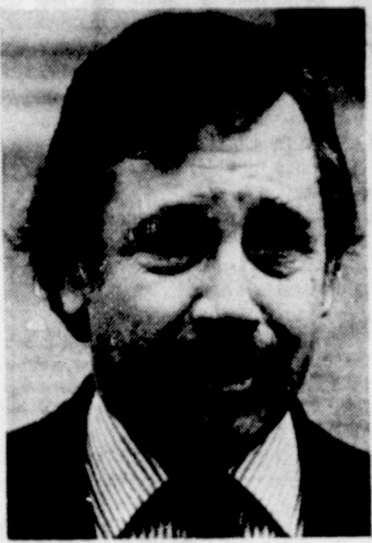
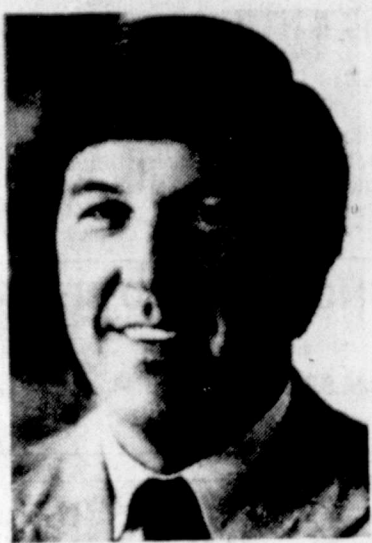
"It would be an incredible injustice for a person to be forced from office because a preliminary investigation has been concluded which did not imply that there was substance to the charges against him, but rather the contrary," Powell said.

Jordan released a statement saying:

"From the outset I have flatly denied the allegations made against me and given my full cooperation in the investigation of them. I am gratified that on the basis of a 90-day investigation, the attorney general has concluded that 'the matter is so unsubstantiated the prosecution is not warranted.' I am disappointed that because of his inability under the Ethics Act to obtain testimony under oath, the attorney general feels compelled to request the appointment of a special prosecutor. I intend to cooperate fully in any further investigation."

Civiletti, in calling for a special prosecutor, said he found no reason for further investigation into three other allegations that Jordan used cocaine.

As for the Studio 54 case, Civiletti said, "I am unable to find that this matter is so unsubstantiated that no further investigation is warranted." But the attorney general said the evidence uncovered during a preliminary FBI investigation begun more than three months ago



INVESTIGATION SET — Attorney Arthur Christy, right, has been appointed special prosecutor to investigate allegations that President Carter's chief adviser, Hamilton Jordan, right, used the illegal drug cocaine. Jordan has denied the allegations. (AP Laserphoto)

turned up no evidence to warrant prosecution.

Robert Smith, chief Justice Department spokesman, said Civiletti believed there was no reason for Jordan to step down as President Carter's chief adviser.

"No guilt ought properly to attach to Mr. Jordan in any way. There ought to be no cloud over Mr. Jordan," Smith said.

Christy was sworn in Thursday afternoon by Senior Federal Appeals Judge J. Edward Lumbard in New York.

In a brief interview, Christy pledged to "conduct a very thorough, complete, and certainly very impartial investigation."

"I really am very honored to have this appointment to do a very delicate investigation," he said.

If convicted of possessing cocaine, Jordan, 35, could be sentenced to up to one year in prison and fined \$5,000.

In his application to the court for the special prosecutor, Civiletti expressed skepticism over the trustworthiness of witnesses who have alleged that Jordan used cocaine.

Civiletti said the court should authorize the special prosecutor "to investigate whether anyone has deliberately made false statements to the Department of Justice to initiate or mislead the preliminary investigation in this matter" and then refer any case of possible perjury back to the Justice Department.

The co-owners of Studio 54, Steven Rubell and Ian Schrager, have said that Jordan was seen using cocaine during a visit to the New York discotheque on June 27, 1978.

Rubell and Schrager pleaded guilty on Nov. 2 to charges of federal tax evasion after they failed in a bid to have the charges dropped in return for testimony against Jordan.

Civiletti said a special prosecutor should carry on the investigation because the attorney general was barred in this case from granting immunity or subpoenaing witnesses or engaging in plea-bargaining to elicit testimony.

"Information from a number of pertinent witnesses has not been obtainable in the preliminary investigation without compulsory process," Civiletti said. "Final resolution will require that information, an assessment of the credibility of several witnesses, under oath, and the evaluation of the evidence."

The preliminary FBI investigation was conducted under a new Ethics in Government Act that took effect last year in response to Watergate and related scandals. It provides for appointment of special prosecutors to investigate charges against approximately 100 high-level officials, including those in the post held by Jordan.

Christy was U.S. attorney for the southern district of New York in 1958 and 1959. He helped prosecute alleged mobster Frank Costello for income tax evasion and successfully prosecuted the man accused of blinding columnist Victor Riesel. Also, he handled the successful prosecution of Vito Genovese, the reputed underworld leader who was convicted of narcotics violations.

Christy was special counsel to the late Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York from 1959 to 1961. He is a senior partner in the New York firm of Christy & Viner.

In his five-page application to the special court, Civiletti concluded there were no grounds for further investigation of three allegations of cocaine use against Jordan. One allegation was "frivolous," Civiletti said, and the other two are "so unsubstantiated" that no further investigation is called for.

One allegation was that Jordan used cocaine on Oct. 21, 1977, at a nightclub party in Beverly Hills.

The charge was originally made by Lana Jean Rawls of Houston, former wife of singer Lou Rawls, who later changed her story. According to Mrs. Rawls' attorney, A. Irving Osser, the woman said she only had circumstantial evidence that Jordan sniffed the drug that night.

According to her attorney, Mrs. Rawls was paid \$500 by a friend of Jordan, John Golden, to purchase cocaine.

Osser said when she returned with the drug she gave it to Golden and various members of the group, including Jordan, who took turns going into the bathroom at the nightclub, Sergio's.

Osser said she concluded from this and the "demeanor" of members of the group that they had sniffed the cocaine. But Civiletti said he found the charge unsubstantiated.

He said, "This allegation was made by one individual whose story has materially differed in 2 proffers by her counsel. No one has provided any corroboration for the allegation of this one individual."

Mrs. Rawls has never testified under oath in the case and her attorney said she would insist on immunity from prosecution before testifying.

Civiletti said a third allegation against Jordan was that he used cocaine at a party following a concert in December 1978.

"The source of the allegation was a girlfriend of an identified person, both of whom attended the party," Civiletti said. But the attorney general said the concert actually took place in April 1978 and neither the girlfriend nor the other individual named in the allegation actually attended the concert.

"No one who went to the party has corroborated the hearsay allegation," Civiletti said.

The members of the special court are Roger Robb, of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, J. Edward Lumbard, senior judge for the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, and Lewis Render Morgan, senior judge for the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Gacy Lawyers Seek Change Of Venue

CHICAGO (AP) — Attorneys for John W. Gacy Jr., who is charged with killing 33 young men and boys, say publicity about the case in the Chicago area is "overwhelming" and they will file a motion asking that his upcoming murder trial be moved.

Judge Louis B. Garippo of Circuit Court had ordered the defense to decide by Friday whether it would seek a change of venue so the trial can start Jan. 7 as scheduled, no matter where it is held.

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MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Any public affair should be handled early in the day. Don't neglect to take care of outside affairs intelligently first.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make necessary changes in plans before presenting them to higher-ups. Plan any trip you have in mind carefully.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Handle necessary tasks before you look into new interests. Avoid one who could cause you a big loss.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Situations connected with partners come into the open and need immediate attention. Keep promises made to the letter.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be tactful with partners and get good results. Evening is best for the social side of life. Use tact in handling a busybody.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Set up important appointments for the days ahead, then get into work you have to do. Buy a nice gift for a loved one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Improve conditions at home first and then get at regular work. Study a new interest before you go out socially.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Come to a meeting of minds with partners and also build a better relationship with kin. Analyze letters and reports well.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take care of monetary matters before you make business or social calls. Confer with a business expert before you sign statements.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will understand anything of a modern nature so be sure to give as fine an education as you can. Teach to finish whatever has been started for best results. There will be a penchant for detail after coming out of school and this will be the secret of the success in this chart.

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Soviet Economic Goals Toned Down For 1980

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet leaders disclosed recently they have toned down economic goals for 1980. Their new plan calls on citizens to tighten their belts under a 4.5 percent growth rate based in part on slack oil and grain yields this year.

The overall growth rate for 1979 remains secret, but was originally targeted for 5.7 percent. Soviet economists say privately it will be about 4.2 percent.

While Soviet leaders have not disclosed 1979 output for such key products as steel, iron ore and coal, President Leonid I. Brezhnev on Tuesday revealed the worst grain harvest since 1975 — 179 million metric tons, about 47 million tons short of the target.

Oil production was 585 million tons, 8 million tons short of the 1979 plan.

At the opening session of the Supreme Soviet, the national parliament that meets twice a year, Finance Minister Vasily F. Garbuzov outlined a 284.4 billion rubles (\$439.7 billion) budget for the 1980 economic plan.

That plan calls for production of 606 million tons of oil next year, against a 1980 goal of 620-640 million tons in 1980 set in the original 1976-80 five-year plan. Steel production has also been cut to 150 million tons from the original plan of 160-170 million tons.

The revised plan calls for a drop in electrical generation from the original target of 1.34-1.38 trillion kilowatt hours to 1.295 trillion kilowatt hours next year.

Chief Soviet planner Nikolai Baibakov did not release specific figures but said 1979 production fell short of planned output for coal, mineral fertilizers, synthetic chemicals, paper, non-ferrous metals and certain food and consumer products.

The poor 1979 economic showing prompted an angry speech Tuesday night by Brezhnev, who is also leader of the ruling Soviet Communist Party.

He told a party Central Committee meeting that "enormous efforts" had been put into building large fertilizer factories but that fertilizer production still is below levels called for in the plan.

"Now it turns out," Brezhnev said, "that there aren't enough raw materials and natural gas (for fertilizer production). What were people thinking about beforehand? Why did they give out money to build the factories if they weren't sure they would be able to function?"

Brezhnev also enumerated a long list of failures by the state-controlled economic machine and — in an unusual move — read off the names of ministers whose departments were not meeting expectations.

He complained of shortages of such consumer goods as "simple medicines, soap, washing powder, toothbrushes and toothpaste, needles, thread, baby diapers." The Soviet economy has traditionally been designed to meet industrial needs rather than provide consumers with conveniences.

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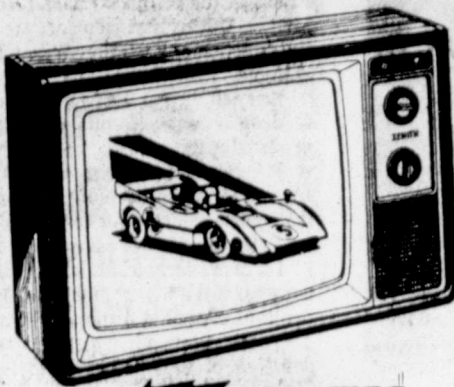


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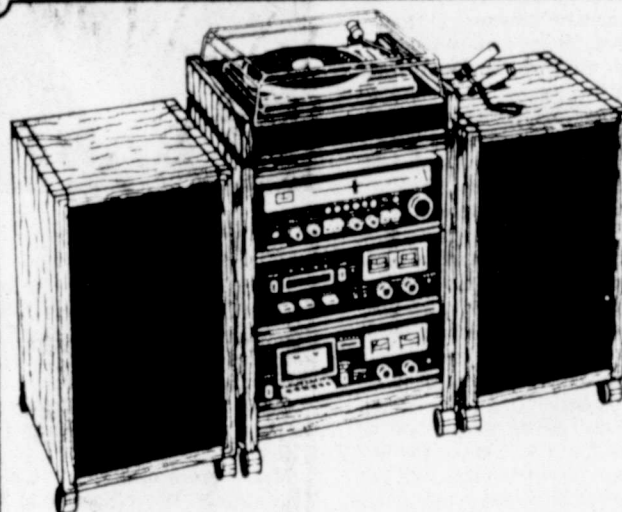


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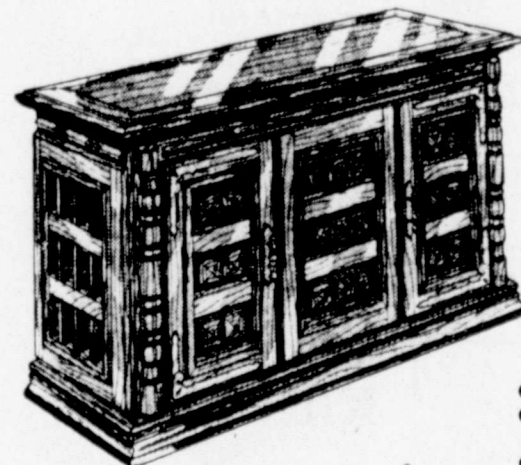
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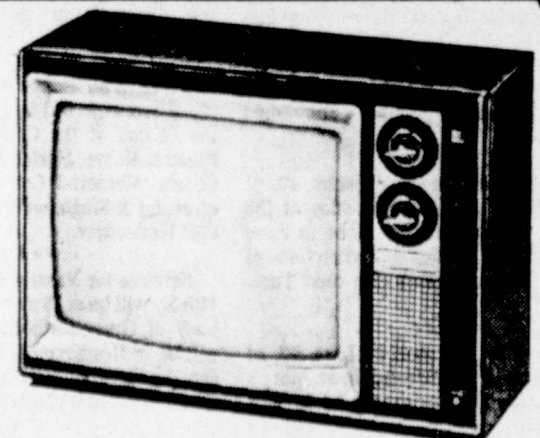
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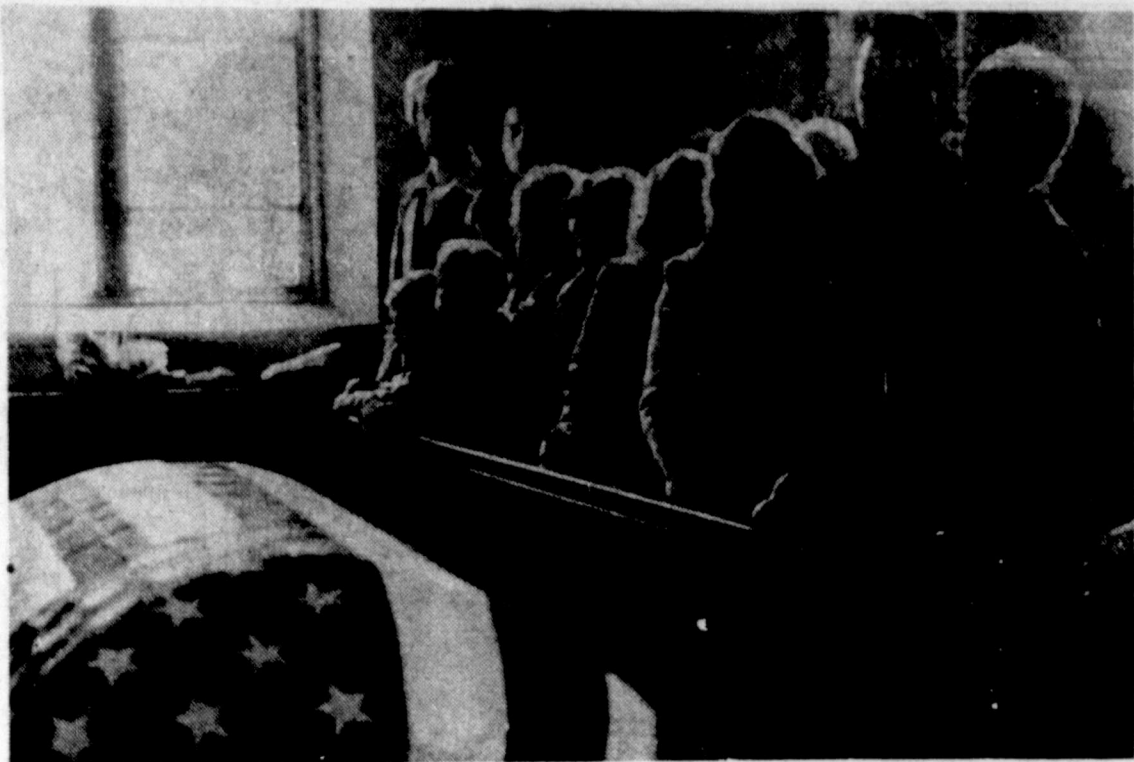
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FAMILY MOURNS — Marine Capt. J.A. Clendenin holds the head of Mrs. Georgene Crowley, right, Thursday as she and other members of her family look at the flag-draped coffin containing the body of her son, Steven. A marine guard at the U.S. embassy in Pakistan. Steven was slain defending it against a mob. He was given a public wake at a Long Island funeral home shortly before a private funeral mass at the Infant Jesus Roman Catholic Church in Port Jefferson Station, N.Y. (AP Laserphoto)

Navigational Mistake Blamed For Antarctica Plane Crash

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand (AP) — The pilot of the Air New Zealand DC-10 that crashed into a remote Antarctica volcano, killing all 257 persons aboard, apparently made a navigational error that took him on the "wrong" side of the wind-lashed mountain, the head of the recovery operation said Thursday.

An airline spokesman acknowledged that the pilot, Capt. Jim Collins, 45, had never flown the Air New Zealand antar-

ctic sighting route before. But spokesman Jim Berry refused to comment on a possible cause for the crash.

An advance team of three mountaineers Thursday reached the crash site, 1,500 feet up the side of 12,400-foot-high Mount Erebus, reported no sign of survivors and said they spotted 60 or 70 bodies, a U.S. Navy spokesman said.

But it was clear the recovery effort would be an awesome task: the climbers

said a polar blizzard was already covering the wreckage and bodies with snow.

The death toll in Wednesday's crash, including 21 Americans, was the fourth-highest in aviation history. It was the third fatal accident involving a DC-10 this year, and it aroused new demands that the McDonnell Douglas plane be grounded.

The director of the British Safety Council advised travelers to shun the DC-10 and two lawmakers in Britain and West Germany demanded that their countries ban the plane until after an investigation of the New Zealand crash. Some air-safety experts contend the DC-10 has dangerous design flaws, a charge the manufacturer heatedly disputes.

Roy Thomson, New Zealand's chief official for Antarctica and leader of the crash-recovery mission, said it appeared to him that the pilot, not the plane, was to blame.

Speaking with reporters in Auckland, New Zealand, before heading for the crash area 2,000 miles south of here, he said the plane was supposed to have been flying past the northwest side of Mount Erebus but slammed into the northeast side.

The DC-10s normally fly past the smoldering volcano at about 2,000 feet as part of Air New Zealand's aerial tour of spectacular polar sights.

"It would seem there has been a substantial error in navigation by the pilot," Thomson said. "In my opinion the plane was certainly in the wrong place to come down so low."

He did not elaborate, but treacherous winds in mountain areas often pose a danger to aircraft, and unpredictable drafts around active volcanoes can be particularly dangerous. The western route past Erebus, off the Antarctica coast on Ross Island, would have taken the plane over the frozen sea of McMurdo Sound.

Airline spokesman Berry said Collins had been with Air New Zealand for 21 years "and was a well-experienced pilot." He had received a very elaborate briefing on the flight.

He said the airline would have no comment on the cause until after the "black boxes" recording flight data and communications were recovered. Berry said Air New Zealand has "always been high in our praise of the DC-10." It owns seven other DC-10s.

Berry said the three New Zealand mountaineers, lowered to the site by a U.S. Navy helicopter, set up a base camp 600 yards below the wreckage.

A 28-man recovery team of police identification experts, aviation investigators and mountaineers arrived Thursday at the U.S. McMurdo research station, on Ross Island 40 miles from the site, and 12 of them were to set out for the crash area Friday, he said.

Gin Accident Kills Worker

HALFWAY (Special) — A 47-year-old Halfway Co-op Gin employee was killed Thursday when he was pinned in a piece of machinery at the gin.

Socorro Saavedra was pronounced dead at the scene by Plainview Justice of the Peace Glenn Stone.

Reports indicate gin employees discovered the man's body in the gin machinery about 8:25 a.m. Stone ruled the death accidental and said the man apparently suffocated.

Hale County sheriff's deputies said Saavedra had been operating a mote press at the back of the gin when the accident occurred. The man's chest apparently was pinned by a sweeper that pushes low-grade lint into the press.

Saavedra, who lived in housing at the gin yard, reportedly had worked at the gin for the past four years.

Services are pending with Wood-Dunning Funeral Home in Plainview.

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BILL LINN

Obituaries

Teddie Bicknell

ODESSA (Special) — Services for Teddie R. Bicknell, 72, of Austin will be at 10 a.m. today in Easterling-Wilson Chapel here with the Rev. Harvey McMurry, pastor of Marshall Ford Baptist Church in Austin, officiating.

Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery in Merkel following 3:30 p.m. services Friday at the Starbuck Funeral Home in Merkel. Odessa arrangements are under the direction of Easterling-Wilson Funeral Home.

Bicknell died at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday at Medical Center Hospital in Odessa after a lengthy illness.

The Bonham native moved to Odessa from Seagraves in 1950. He was a retired maintenance supervisor for the Western Co. in Odessa. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Mabel; a daughter, Mrs. Mattie Hough of Odessa; two sons, Ted of Midland and Tommy of Aberdeen, Scotland; a sister, Mrs. Modell Eoff of Merkel; two brothers, Otto of Odessa and Norman of Abilene; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Leroy Box

WOLFFORTH (Special) — Services for Leroy D. Box, 81, of Wolfforth will be at 2 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Steven Rogers, pastor, and Dr. O.A. McBrayer, pastor of St. Luke's United Methodist Church of Midland, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

He moved to Lubbock County in 1945 from Young County and lived in New Deal before moving to Wolfforth in 1946. Box married Nannie Weems on July 4, 1926, in Graham. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Wolfforth.

Survivors include his wife, a son, Weymon of Plainview; a daughter, Faynell Hawks of El Paso; three brothers, V.M. Box of Robert Lee, the Rev. Haley Box of Waxahachie and Joe Box of Lott; two sisters, Joyce Box of Mexico and Claude Bryant of Houston; and five grandchildren.



LEROY BOX

Lee Claborn

IDALOU (Special) — Services for Lee Eunice Claborn, 87, of Idalou will be at 2 p.m. today in Idalou First Baptist Church with the Rev. Larry Heard, pastor, and Harrison Sage, both officiating.

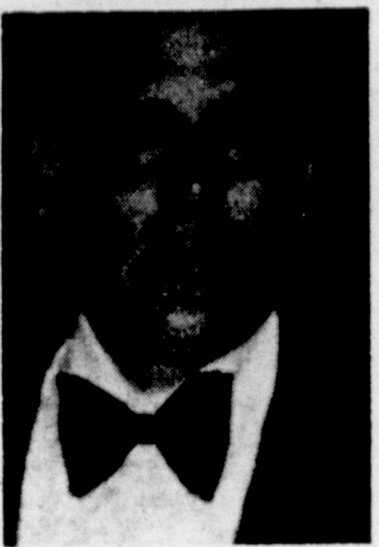
Burial will be in Idalou Cemetery under the direction of Carter-Adams Funeral Home in Ralls.

Mrs. Claborn died about 11:30 p.m. Wednesday in Mercy Hospital at Slaton after a brief illness.

The Indian Territory native was a former resident of Haskell, Okla., and moved to the South Plains in 1939.

Survivors include three sons, Brance Edwards of Anaheim, Calif., W.E. Graves of Idalou and Frank Claborn of Valejo, Calif.; two daughters, Lois Reddell of Yuma, Ariz., and Faye Strickland of Dallas; three stepsons, Howard of Gatesville, J.C. of Friona and Raymond of Lubbock; four stepdaughters, Irene Howell of San Pablo, Calif., Maidie Taylor of Hula Pharr and Ida McKinley, all of Lubbock; five brothers, Joe Rogers and Lewis Rogers, both of Roswell, N.M., Granville Rogers of Houston, and Faye

Rogers and Earl Rogers, both of Post; a sister, Carrie Josselett of Haskell; 37 grandchildren; 56 great-grandchildren; and several great-great-grandchildren.



MANUEL GARCIA

Manuel S. Garcia

HALE CENTER (Special) — Mass for Manuel S. Garcia, 46, of Hale Center will be at 1 p.m. today in St. Theresa's Catholic Church with the Rev. Glenn Rosendale, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park in Lubbock under the direction of Freeman Funeral Home.

Garcia was dead at 10 p.m. Tuesday on arrival at Hi-Plains Hospital after suffering a sudden illness. Abernathy Justice of the Peace Jean Marr ruled the death was of natural causes.

Garcia, born in Orange, married Consuelo Ramirez on Feb. 26, 1955, in Odem. The farmer moved from Lubbock to Hale Center nine years ago and was a member of St. Theresa Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, four sons, Martin of Lubbock, Lean of the home, Juan Galvin and Seferino Galvan, both of Lubbock; six daughters, Alma Rodriguez of Houston, Naomi Balderas of Plainview, Antonia DeLuna of San Antonio, Esperanza Ramirez of San Antonio, Mary Garcia of Lubbock and Sylvia Mansanillo of Portales, N.M.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Garcia of Brownfield; two brothers, Guadalupe and Alcaro, both of Lubbock; three sisters, Lupe Garcia of Brownsville, Lebrita Garcia of Stockton, Calif., and Petra Sanchez of Washington; 23 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Fermia Guzman

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Services for Fermia Z. Guzman, 84, of Littlefield will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Sacred Heart Catholic Church with Father Larry Hemp officiating.

Burial will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home.

Guzman died at 10:15 p.m. Wednesday in Littlefield Medical Center after a long illness.

He was a native of Mexico and had lived in Littlefield for 30 years. He was a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Carmen Martinez of Littlefield and Ruby Vela of Round Lake, Ill.; six sons, Bennie of Fort Collins, Colo., Joe of Georgetown, Pete of Petersburg, Jessie of Dallas, Victor of Littlefield, Chon of Floydada; 63 grandchildren; 100 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

Earline Manning

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for Earline Daniel Manning, 70, of Hereford are pending with Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Manning died at 1:42 p.m. Thursday in Deaf Smith General Hospital after a short illness.

The Randall County native was a homemaker, a member of the Rebekah Lodge and a member of Trinity Baptist Church here.

She was married to Roy G. Manning Nov. 10, 1928 in Hereford.

Survivors include her husband; five sons, Harold, Bob, Roy Dale and Jim, all of Hereford; and Glenn Earl of Dalhart; a sister, Susie Mae Cutsinger of Hereford; 17 grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

W.B. Nesbitt

SLATON (Special) — Rosary for W.B. Nesbitt, 56, of Slaton will be recited at 7 p.m. today at Englands Chapel.

Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church with Monsignor Peter Morsch officiating.

Burial will be in Englewood Cemetery under the direction of Englands Funeral Home.

Nesbitt died at 6:30 a.m. Thursday at his home after an illness. He had been under a doctor's care.

The Slaton native worked for the U.S. Post Office in his hometown for 26 years before retiring in September. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II

and was a member of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Nesbitt was an associate member of Knights of Columbus and a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Lenora; three sons, Clay, Mark and Tim, all of Bryan; a daughter, Carla Ruth of Plano; his mother, Alma Nesbitt of Slaton; a brother, Stanley of Austin; two sisters, Lydabel Schuette of Fredericksburg and Charlotte Becker of Slaton; and three grandchildren.

Lee Roy Taylor

Services for Lee Roy Taylor, 68, of Idalou are pending with Rix Funeral Directors.

Taylor died at 7:20 a.m. Thursday in his home. Justice of the Peace Earl Yarbrough ruled the death due to natural causes.

Survivors include his wife Pauline.

Don Trubey

PORTALES, N.M. (Special) — Services for Don Trubey, 40, of Portales will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in University Drive Church of Christ.

Burial will be in Portales Cemetery under the direction of Muffley Funeral Home.

Trubey died shortly after midnight Thursday in his home after a long illness.

He was a professor in communicative disorders at Eastern New Mexico University. He ran for U.S. Congress in 1974 and in 1976 against Congressman Harold Runnels.

Survivors include his wife, Susie; a daughter, Dawn; a son, John; his father, Milborn of Hot Springs, Ark.; his mother, Estelle of Hot Springs, Ark.; a sister, Barbara Trubey of Hot Springs, Ark.; a brother, James of Hot Springs, Ark.; and his grandmother, Beulah Watts of Hot Springs, Ark.

Mary Vaughan

BIG SPRING (Special) — Services for Mrs. Dale (Mary) Vaughan, 74, of Big Spring will be at 4 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church here with Dr. Edwin Chappell, pastor, and the Rev. Elara Phillips, retired Methodist minister, officiating.

Big Spring arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Graveside services for Mrs. Vaughan will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Fairview Cemetery in Memphis with the Rev. Kenneth Metzger, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Memphis, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Spicer Funeral Home in Memphis.

She died at 3:30 a.m. Thursday at Big Spring Hospital after a short illness.

She was born in St. Jo and received her bachelor's and master's degrees from West Texas State University. She taught in the Memphis and Donley County school districts and served as music supervisor in Hall County. She was superintendent of the Hall County school system from 1943 to 1958. She moved to Big Spring in 1960 and was an elementary school counselor here until her retirement in 1968.

The former Mary Foreman married Dale B. Vaughan in 1958 in Big Spring.

Mrs. Vaughan was a member of the First United Methodist Church here. She also was a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, the Retired Teachers Association, American Association of University Women, the Professional and Business Women's organization and the Texas State Teachers Association.

Survivors include her husband; a brother, Cloyd Foreman of Warrensburg, Mo.; three nephews; and a niece.

Lendal Yarbrough

COLORADO CITY (Special) — Services for Lendal Ray Yarbrough, 48, of Midland will be at 2 p.m. today in the Kiker-Seale Funeral Home Chapel here with Claude Woods of Lorraine officiating.

Burial will be in Lorraine Cemetery under the direction of Kiker-Seale Funeral Home.

Yarbrough died at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Midland Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

A native of Lorraine, Yarbrough lived in Lubbock for many years before moving to Midland two years ago. He was a carpenter and a member of the Stanton Church of Christ. He married the former Lucille Wright on March 3, 1976, in Lubbock.

Survivors include his wife; his mother, Mary Smith Caswell of Odessa; two daughters, Gail Gregg and Robin Holbert, both of Hurst; a son, David Ray of Hurst; five sisters, Todie Couch of Irving, Elvie Coulliette of Gainesville, Fla., Wanda Nixon of Sanger, Joy Chesshire of El Paso and Sandy Jernigan of Baytown; two brothers, Rex Caswell of Clovis, N.M., and Randy Yarbrough of Odessa; and four grandchildren.

Obituary Briefs

Services for Elmer T. Batteas, 69, of Brownwood and formerly of Levelland, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Fairview Baptist Church in Levelland. Burial will be in City of Levelland Cemetery under the direction of George C. Price Funeral Home. He died Wednesday.

Services for Jeannie Hayes, 37, of Slaton will be at 2 p.m. today in Englands Chapel. Burial will be in Englewood Cemetery under the direction of Englands Funeral Service. She died Wednesday.

Services for Horace Huckaby, 69, of Tulia will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Jackson Chapel. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery under the direction of Wallace Funeral Home. He died Tuesday.

Services for Ramona O. Lara, 73, of Spur will be at 3 p.m. today in St. Mary's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Spur

Cemetery under the direction of Campbell Funeral Home. She died Wednesday.

Services for Roy Rodriguez Sosa, 16, of Hermleigh will be at 2 p.m. today at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. Burial will be in Snyder Cemetery under the direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home. He died Tuesday.

Services for James Wellington Sword, 95, of Seminole will be at 3 p.m. today in the Chapel of the Chimes at Singleton Funeral Home. Burial will be in Gaines County Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home. He died Wednesday.

Services for Nasario Torres, 57, of 512 44th St. will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Resthaven Funeral Home. He died Wednesday.

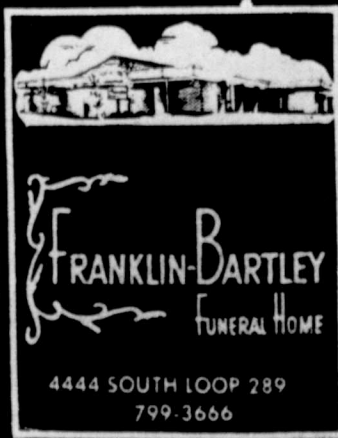
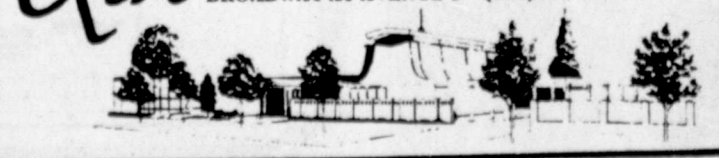
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Senate Panel Calls SALT II 'Unfair'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A report drafted by a decisive majority of the Senate Armed Services Committee concludes that the SALT II treaty is unfair, unverifiable and "not in the national security interests of the United States."

A committee majority, said by Senate sources to be 11-6 and perhaps greater, is prepared to recommend the Senate not ratify the strategic arms limitation treaty with the Soviet Union until major changes are made.

Although the committee's tentative conclusion would have no official standing in the Senate ratification process, it is bound to have a psychological impact on the embattled treaty.

The report, which may be voted on early next week, was made available by a staff member of a senator opposed to the treaty. The aide asked not to be identified publicly.

Sources said the vote of Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., is still hanging in the balance.

In another development, Senate sources said the Carter administration is poised to recommend major increases in defense spending. They said the administration has made known its intention to call for spending hikes of 5 percent to 7 percent above inflation in fiscal 1981 and 4 percent to 5 percent over the next five years. Nunn has said greater defense

spending is essential if he is to support SALT II.

Spokesmen for treaty supporters on the Armed Services panel said later that committee members are prepared to vote for the treaty, and said they did not believe as many as 11 would vote against.

It was also clear that attempts would be made to prevent the panel from taking a firm position on SALT II.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., committee chairman, originally said he hoped the panel would merely present an analysis of the pact without arriving at a firm conclusion on its merits.

But treaty critics said Stennis has modified that stance, and they contended they have sufficient strength to force a formal vote.

Meanwhile, Frank Moore, the chief White House lobbyist on Capitol Hill, said the Senate will not be able to complete work on the treaty until after the first of the year. He said chances for ultimate ratification are good, although neither supporters nor opponents currently have the votes needed to prevail.

Treaty opponents said the pact is not likely to reach the floor at all in 1979 and vowed to mount a filibuster on the motion to proceed. They said the current crisis in Iran has further poisoned the atmosphere against the pact, and one staff aide said, "It's as dead as a doornail."

The Armed Services Committee had a

long series of hearings into the provisions of the pact which ran parallel with a similar examination conducted by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The Foreign Relations Committee voted 9-6 to recommend the Senate approve the pact. It said that on balance, the accord represented a useful framework which could be used to produce deep cuts in nuclear arms in SALT III. And it said Soviet compliance with its terms was adequately verifiable.

The majority on the Armed Services Committee disagreed.

"In our judgment the SALT II treaty presently before the committee fails to meet the criteria laid down in 1972 when the Congress adopted an amendment ... that called for equality in any future SALT treaty," the committee's majority said in the report.

"That has not been done in the present treaty ...," it said.

"Treaty Unequal"

"The treaty is unequal because it confers on the Soviet Union the right to deploy modern, large ballistic missiles with multiple warheads, a right denied to the United States," the draft report said.

"It is unequal because it permits the continued deployment, outside the treaty ceiling, of a Soviet bomber (the Backfire) that has the capability to operate over intercontinental distances against targets in the United States."

"It is unequal because it permits the Soviets to deploy more warheads on their strategic missiles than we are permitted to deploy on ours."

High Price Cited

High-ranking administration officials have said the Backfire bomber was not included in the SALT II limitations because the price for doing so would have been the inclusion of the U.S. nuclear missile systems which defend the NATO alliance from forward bases in Europe.

The report notes that the U.S. government has never sought to deploy such heavy weapons as the Soviet SS-18 missile, preferring to rely on smaller missiles with greater accuracy.

But it said the Senate in 1972 insisted on equality in land- and sea-launched ballistic missiles and heavy bombers for broader reasons.

It did so "to avoid imposing a lasting handicap on the United States in future arms negotiations and to reject the political implications of codified inferiority," the draft report said.

The Armed Services report makes these other major findings:

— Because of its intense military buildup at a time when the United States was moderating its defense efforts, "the Soviet Union may obtain general military superiority in the early 1980's."

— "The SALT II treaty constraints on the growing Soviet threat are not militarily significant... Within the treaty the Soviet Union could deploy about as many warheads as it is believed they would reasonably wish to do if there were no treaty."

— "All of the rocket boosters thus far identified with the so-called fifth generation of Soviet intercontinental ballistic missiles can be built within the limits of the treaty under the so-called modernization provisions."

— Treaty limits on the number of warheads on each ICBM will have only an "insignificant impact" on Soviet programs and could be militarily significant only under special circumstances "and only after 1985 when the constraints will no longer exist."

— "Many provisions of the treaty, such as the cruise missile ranges and bomber capabilities, cannot be verified, and overall verifiability of the treaty is based, not on a strict standard of compliance, but on a subjective standard of risk."

— "Numerous ambiguities and possible loopholes in the treaty are too serious to be left for consideration (by the SALT II Standing Consultative Commission) after ratification."

World Court Asked To Free Hostages

(Continued From Page One)

could deteriorate as revenge.

White House press secretary Jody Powell reacted to the threat by repeating the administration stand that any trial would be a violation of international law. He also repeated the president's statement that the Iranian government will be held responsible for the safety of the hostages.

The suit against Iran was filed Thursday morning in The Hague by Roberts B. Owen, the State Department's legal adviser. Iran was notified separately. According to U.S. officials, the international court, which is the principal judicial arm of the United Nations, is granted jurisdiction in disputes between the two countries by existing treaties.

A department lawyer, who refused to be identified, said Iran's participation is not required for the court to reach a ruling. But he said the administration preferred that Iran take part.

The court traditionally handles minor disputes between nations. Officials here said they expected a hearing and possibly a decision within a week.

In the meantime, Vance appealed in his letter to the court's president, Sir Humphrey Waldo of the United Kingdom, "to ensure that no steps are taken to inflame opinion against the hostages, to heighten the danger to which they are exposed or to place them in trial."

Khomeini has charged that the embassy was "a spy center" and has threatened to try the Americans on espionage charges unless the shah is returned.

Owen told the Court that "the conditions of their detention are harsh, degrading, dangerous and in flagrant violation of international law."

The United States has accused Iran from the start of violating international law by taking diplomats hostage. There was no hint, though, of a U.S. suit in the World Court during Carter's televised report on the crisis to the American people.

But Hodding Carter, the State Department spokesman, said the idea of suing Iran in the court had not just occurred. "We intended to pursue this option at one point or another," he said.

The suit brought into the open, meanwhile, that at least 50 Americans are held hostage at the embassy in Tehran. The department had been saying there were 49 at the embassy after 13 women and black men were released by the Iranians last week.

The 50th hostage was described by spokesman Carter as Jerry Plotkin, a businessman from Sherman Oaks, Calif. One official said of the change in the number of hostages that State Department authorities "have been sitting on the wrong count for the past three weeks."



SHAH'S FORMER RETREAT — The government of Mexico announced Thursday night that the deposed Shah of Iran Reza Mohamed Pahlavi will not be allowed to return to his retreat pictured above, at Cuernavaca, about 50 miles from Mexico City. The shah and his family resided there since June before going to New York for medical treatment. Reason for barring the shah's return was given as "the situation has changed radically" in the U.S.-Iranian crisis and harboring the deposed ruler is not in Mexico's interest. (AP Laserphoto)

Khomeini Demands Carter Be Tried

(Continued From Page One)

gious beliefs, saying his attendance of church services was as false as the shah's pretensions of devotion to Islam.

Khomeini said Carter is "confused and there's hardly a day when our foreign ministry does not send us one, two or three notes asking from abroad for the release of the hostage and some such."

Khomeini said that Carter is "terrified and he has right to be, because if a man is a traitor... he is afraid."

"No Divine Education"

Khomeini said that "there are persons who have no divine education. Mr. Carter is one of those, and if you see him going to church it is just like Mohammed Reza went to Mashad (the holiest Shiite town in Iran), just like the pious cat."

In Tehran, the militants holding the embassy vowed to hasten the spy trials of Americans if the shah leaves the United States and spurned any attempt by Washington to bring the 26-day crisis before the World Court.

"We do not accept this World Court, just as we rejected the United Nations Security Council," a spokesman said in a statement read to UPI.

"We want to make this absolutely clear. If the deposed shah is removed to

SBA Transfer Action Rapped By Sen. Tower

(Continued From Page One)

joining the SBA.

"Basically, I was notified that I was to be involved in this rotation policy," O'Jibway explained from his North Dakota office. He was told the rotation policy was designed to give people geographic experience, which O'Jibway apparently already has.

"I was led to believe...based on a memorandum...that the transfer was based on an evaluation from my regional administrator," O'Jibway said. Because the regional administrator was fairly new at the job, O'Jibway furnished him with a record of his geographic experience, including trips to Washington D.C. and Richmond, Va.

Transfer Role Denied

But regional administrator Mercurio Martinez claimed to have nothing to do with the transfer, saying instead that the order came from the central office in Washington.

"He apologized to me," O'Jibway said.

O'Jibway said he became suspicious of the transfer because it did not follow the proper channels. He asked for a delay in transfer but was denied that opportunity.

"So, here I am," O'Jibway said. "I really don't feel the move itself is as objective as they would lead people to believe," he added.

O'Jibway had heard rumblings of possible political reshuffling before he received his own transfer notice. He quoted several references from the U.S. Congressional Record relating to creating vacancies in civil service jobs for political use.

Tower has asked SBA administrator Vernon Weaver for a diagram of the rotation policy and how it applies to O'Jibway. As of Thursday, he had received no reply.

"These political actions permeating the federal employment ranks make President Carter's high-flung rhetoric about civil service reform ring very hollow, indeed," Tower said.

O'Jibway is not sure if he would be reinstated to his former Lubbock position if it is determined he was transferred for the wrong reasons. The job in Fargo is "less challenging," O'Jibway said, and is apparently a step down in the SBA.

"I am a career employee," O'Jibway stressed, "but I have the same rights to grievance as any civil service employee."

Mexico, or any other country in the world, we shall start the trial of the hostages very soon.

"Furthermore, we shall deal strictly with the hostages if our demand for return of the shah to Iran is not accepted."

Asked to specify a date for the spy trial, the spokesman said, "The trial will start very, very soon" but would not give a date.

Led by Moslem fanatics flailing themselves with whips of chain, hundreds of thousands of Iranian men, women and small children turned out to Shiite Islam's most solemn days into a frenzied anti-American demonstration Thursday.

The grey and blustery day matched the solemnity of the holy day of Tasua, in which Shiite Moslems mourn their early martyrs.

But the rain did not deter 500,000 Iranians from spilling into Azadi (Freedom) Square where they shouted their hatred of President Carter and love for Ayatollah Khomeini.

Echoes Students

There was no comment from either the ruling Islamic Revolutionary Council or Iran's newly appointed Foreign Minister Sadeq Qotbzadeh on U.S. action to take the Iranian case before the World Court. In the past, however, the council has echoed the students.

In Washington, the State Department raised the number of hostages known in the embassy from 49 to 50. A spokesman identified the previously uncounted hostage as Jerry Plotkin, a California businessman taken by militants from a Tehran hotel to the embassy.

The existence of the 50th hostage was confirmed in the U.S. petition before the 15-member World Court, established in 1945 as a successor of the Permanent Court of International Justice under the League of Nations in 1921.

Delay Other Actions

U.S. officials said Carter's decision to seek a World Court ruling means he will put off other actions — including possible military options — "until all legal remedies are exhausted."

State Department officials said they expected the court to convene and hear the case by the end of next week whether or not Iran cooperated.

Leaders Cool Toward Solons' Deadline Plea

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fifty-four House members Thursday urged President Carter to set a deadline for "increasingly severe military operations" against Iran if his peaceful efforts fail to win the release of American hostages in Tehran.

Their proposed resolution was greeted coolly by House leaders.

The congressmen, led by Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., introduced a resolution calling Iran's holding of the hostages a "clear act of war" and urging a deadline for military action if necessary.

"At some point in time the fate of the hostages will be sealed," Rep. Richard Ichord, D-Mo., told a news conference. "That will be the time for action such as this."

Stratton said the military deadline would be "admittedly a risky course, but in these circumstances all courses are risky."

The resolution was sent to the House Foreign Affairs Committee, whose chairman, Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, D-Wis., said he had no plans to act on it.

"I personally believe we should not report out any provocative resolution until the hostages are back," Zablocki said. "I'm not saying we will never, ever consider it."

House Democratic Leader Jim Wright said he does not believe the House would adopt the resolution.

"I have the personal feeling that something of that sort at this particular time might be harmful," Wright said.

President Carter said Wednesday night he cannot set a deadline for any ac-

Salesman, Realtor Honored

Bill Schwarzenbach was named 1979 Salesman of the Year and Jim Riddle was announced as 1979 Realtor of the Year at the Lubbock Board of Realtors Installation Banquet Thursday night.

Installed as new officers at the banquet were Bill Stinson, president; John Walton, first vice president; Roy Middleton, second vice president; Suzanne Murphy, secretary; Bobby McQueen, treasurer; and W.F. "Brownie" Brownie, executive officer.

The 1980 board of directors is Johnny Gambia, Everett Abernathy, Patsy Nicholas, Marti Dozier, Harold Chapman, David Hewitt, Bill Schwarzenbach, Martha Farmer, Charles Graham and Amy Collins.

In his acceptance address, Stinson challenged the membership to attack problems that have caused high inflation, and praised the local real estate industry, builders, bankers, suppliers and support industries for helping to preserve free enterprise and the "American dream" of home ownership.

He stressed that the Lubbock Board of Realtors was created to protect the rights of individual property owners, not the rights of real estate agents.

Featured speaker at the banquet was humorist Grady Nutt of the television program "Hee-Haw." Dr. Jim Granberry was master of ceremonies.

Iranian Jailed For Possible Deportation

(Continued From Page One)

tollah Khomeini's wishes to have the Shah returned to Iran.

Sabet will be transferred to Dallas for a hearing before an immigration judge, said Billy Rowe, agent in charge of the local border patrol.

Sabet appeared for an interview with the local border patrol on Nov. 14, when he was told he was in violation of immigration laws.

Sabet said he has a brother living in Arlington, Va., who is a U.S. citizen, and a sister attending school in Washington, D.C. He said he hopes his brother can afford to pay his bond.

Of about 80 Iranian students in Lubbock, three, including Sabet, were accused of violating the terms of their visas. Deportation hearings for the other two students are set for Dec. 10 and Dec. 20.

Reagan Urges Shah Asylum

MANKATO, Minn. (AP) — The United States should offer permanent asylum to the deposed Shah of Iran if he wants to stay in this country, Republican presidential contender Ronald Reagan said Thursday.

Questioned about reports Mexico will deny the shah re-entry after his medical treatment is completed in New York, Reagan told reporters Mohammad Reza Pahlavi was a long-time, loyal ally who deserves the best possible treatment from the United States.

"I think this country should make it plain that he is welcome to remain here," Reagan said on his campaign plane after an appearance in Mankato.

"If you read those words on the face of the Statue of Liberty, we have a history of being an asylum for political exiles. And he certainly was as loyal an ally for a great many years as this country has possibly have had. He stood by us in many tense moments in the Middle East."

tion that "might result in the harm or the death of the hostages."

Stratton said the resolution is supportive of Carter's efforts, and declares congressional support for military action only if Carter's peaceful efforts fail.

The New York congressman said he personally believes a U.S. military raid to rescue hostages would be justified if Iranians begin executing them, but "spy" trials of the hostages would justify less severe U.S. military action.

The resolution urges Carter to set a deadline for "selected, deliberate, sustained and increasingly severe military operations against Iran as may be required to effectuate the release of the hostages."

The proposal says the purpose of the military action also would be to "inflict suitable retribution on those responsible and/or restore order and stability in the oil-producing areas of the Persian Gulf."

In another development, Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, who returned Wednesday from a private visit to Tehran, told reporters he has recommendations for U.S. officials on possible initiatives to open negotiations for release of the hostages.

He said he thinks unofficial U.S. contacts can be made with Iranians for negotiations, or that official negotiations can be conducted through embassies of other countries in Tehran.

"It may come down to some kind of military action, a blockade or even overt action," Hansen said. "I don't know. They are the president's options."

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Banks Furnishing Financial Evidence To Support Charges

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran's banks are turning over financial records to a government investigating team seeking evidence to support Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's accusation that the shah and his family diverted billions of dollars in public funds to their own use.

The investigation is being carried out by officials of Iran's Central Bank under the leadership of the bank's new governor, Ali Reza Nobari.

One document shown to The Associated Press by Nobari was a handwritten, four-line note under the royal letterhead instructing Tehran's Melli Bank to transfer \$1.5 million to Credit Commercial de France in Paris last November. The document was signed, "Fatima Pahlavi," the name of a sister of the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. The handwriting and signature could not be independently verified as that of the sister.

Nobari said the note is one of a flood of documents pouring into the Central Bank to his 40-member investigating team from Iran's nationalized commercial banks.

At the same time, the Iranian government has filed suit in a State Supreme Court in New York, where the shah is undergoing medical treatment, seeking \$56 billion in damages from the shah and his

wife, Empress Farah.

"We understand that the Americans and Europeans think it wrong for us to take Americans and diplomats as hostages," Nobari, 32, said in an interview. He took over the Central Bank earlier this month.

"So we need documents to prove our case... If those 49 hostages have rights, the 35 million Iranians have rights because the shah really plundered our country for 37 years."

A selection of the documents, piled in green folders in Nobari's fourth-floor office, showed alleged transfers of several million dollars ordered by the shah's three sisters or their agents as the Pahlavi reign tottered through last summer and fall.

None of the documents seen bore the shah's own signature.

"He was not an ordinary person, he did not sign his own name in bank accounts," said one investigator. "But we are tracking down the names, the account numbers."

Nobari, who maintains the movement of funds from Iran were only part of the Pahlavi family's financial dealings, claimed the Central Bank was in possession of one of the shah's account books.

This, Nobari said, showed massive

transfers into Swiss or American accounts through the New York-based Pahlavi Foundation.

"We are going through the accounts — the accounts of plunder," commented one investigator.

Nobari said the most damaging documents would be taken to the United Nations in New York, where a Security Council meeting on the Iran crisis is scheduled for next Saturday night. The remainder, Nobari added, would be sifted through and held in Tehran, awaiting the return of the shah for trial — the price Iran demands for the hostages' release.

In the frenzy of activity to document the Islamic government's side of the case in the current crisis, Nobari ordered the team of Iranian economists and lawyers to restrict the first stage of the investigation to the months between March, 1978, and last January when the shah fled before the revolution.

Investigators claim the documents produced so far by the commercial banks in the past 10 days show the shah's family and associates moved more than \$500 million as political unrest mounted in the eight months before he was deposed.

Photostats of papers shown to The Associated Press included:

• An April, 1978, instruction by Gholamraza Gholosorkhi, controller for the shah's twin sister Ashraf, to the Melli Bank to transfer the equivalent of 5.5 million French francs (then worth about \$1.19 million) to its Paris branch.

• A handwritten note to the Melli Bank in September saying Ashraf was going abroad and ordering the transfer of \$80,000 to a numbered account in Union de Bank Swiss in Geneva. Investigators said they did not want to reveal the account number, which was pasted over in the note shown.

• A November, 1978, instruction by Parviz Owojani, identified as agent for the shah's sister, Shams, to the Melli Bank to transfer \$1.154 million to Citibank in New York. (Citibank declined to comment on the alleged transaction.)

• The Fatima Pahlavi document on a transfer of \$1.5 million to Paris.

(Because of the customary policy of banks to remain silent about client accounts, it was impossible to determine the authenticity of the documents through banks outside Iran.)

Nobari claimed that the shah's brother, Abolreza, transferred up to \$5 million in a single day shortly before the revolution.

In addition, he said, the shah forced

the national airline Iran Air and the National Iranian Oil Co. to buy Pahlavi Foundation assets, including luxury hotels on the Persian Gulf island of Kish, in the last few months of his rule.

"The money was advanced to the Pahlavi Foundation, a so-called cultural organization," he said, which drew money from a variety of sources, including the royal family's substantial shares in companies permitted to establish in Iran.

"The Pahlavi Foundation — and we have the documents — gave billions of dollars away, to the shah's sisters, to others. We know there was a loan of \$10 million two years ago to the shah's daughter by his first marriage, Shahmaz."

Nobari said many of the shah's financial transactions — including what the bank governor called "kickbacks from arms deals" — never reached Iran, but were paid direct into numbered accounts abroad.

"God knows how much money is in-

volved," he said. "Many documents were burned."

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German Official Blasts Iranian Suit

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — West German Finance Minister Hans Matthoefer said Thursday he "deplored" a suit filed by Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. to attach Iranian assets in a German firm.

And leading bank executives said separately they feared a crisis in money markets if the U.S.-Iran dispute worsens.

The order, issued Wednesday, is the first step in an effort by Morgan Guaranty to seize a portion of Iran's holdings in Fried Krupp, a major German industrial company. Iranian ownership of Krupp amounts to 25 percent of the company, or more than \$100 million at current exchange and share value rates.

Morgan Guaranty filed suit based on claims that \$40 million is owed it as its portion of \$500 million loan to Iran by a group of banks headed by Chase Manhattan.

Matthoefer, in remarks to reporters,

said the West German government was not consulted before the suit was filed and questioned the legality of bank's claim, saying he understood that the last payment due had been paid, although it was paid late.

In New York, Morgan Guaranty spokesman John Morris denied that, saying it had not received payment of interest on the loan and that it was declared

in default by the banks which made the loan.

"Furthermore, the finance minister of Iran stated on Nov. 23 in a widely circulated reports that the foreign bank debts would be repudiated by that country," Morris said.

In a related development, Chase Manhattan Bank said it had called a meeting of 11 banks involved in the loan.

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Barrels Of Radioactive Material In Galveston Concerns Texas Senator

AUSTIN (AP) — Sen. A.R. Schwartz Thursday said he is concerned barrels of radioactive material stored in Galveston could be spewed throughout the region if a massive hurricane blows through.

"If we are revisited by a storm such as the one in 1900 we are going to find these drums in Chambers County and Anahuac across the bay ... maybe even in Lufkin and Diboll, who knows," the Galveston Democrat said.

Schwartz is chairman of the Natural Resources Committee, which conducted a Thursday hearing on the handling of nuclear waste in Texas.

Charles Hathway of Todd Research

and Technical Development testified his company now has some 11,000 barrels of radioactive waste stored at its Pelican Island facility. The materials are in 55-gallon drums stacked outdoors.

He said the barrels are safe and "of no undue hazard to Galveston or the State of Texas."

Schwartz quizzed Hathway about the possible effects of a hurricane — such as a 1969 storm that sent a 23-foot tide onto the Alabama coast. Hathway said such a tide would not "float" any of the drums that are stacked two-high. He said some of the single-stacked barrels might be carried by the tide.

"In a 100 mile-per-hour wind I believe there would be no damage to the drums," Hathway said.

Despite Hathway's assurances of safety, Schwartz said:

"It strikes me there must be a better place to store things as mobile as a 55-

gallon drum than Pelican Island. The drums present a real concern to me."

Hathway's company gets the wastes from hospitals, universities and industry. The materials are then shipped to nuclear waste dump sites. There are three in the nation — but some have been closed

temporarily.

The committee is also considering whether Texas should have such a dump site.

"We're not going to find a city that welcomes a low-level nuclear waste site," Schwartz said.

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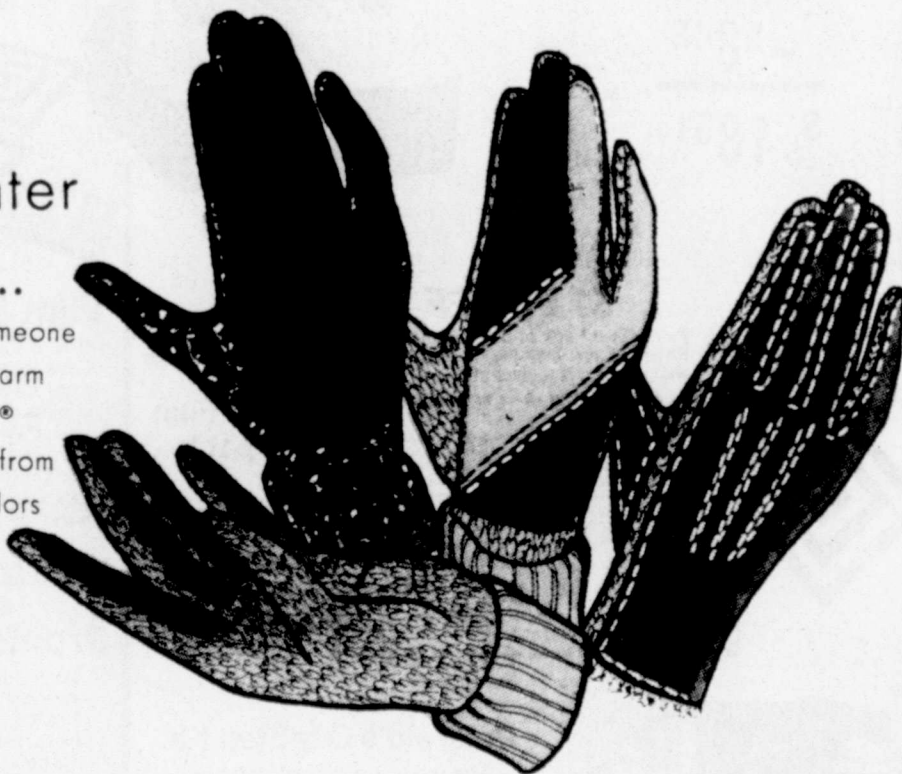


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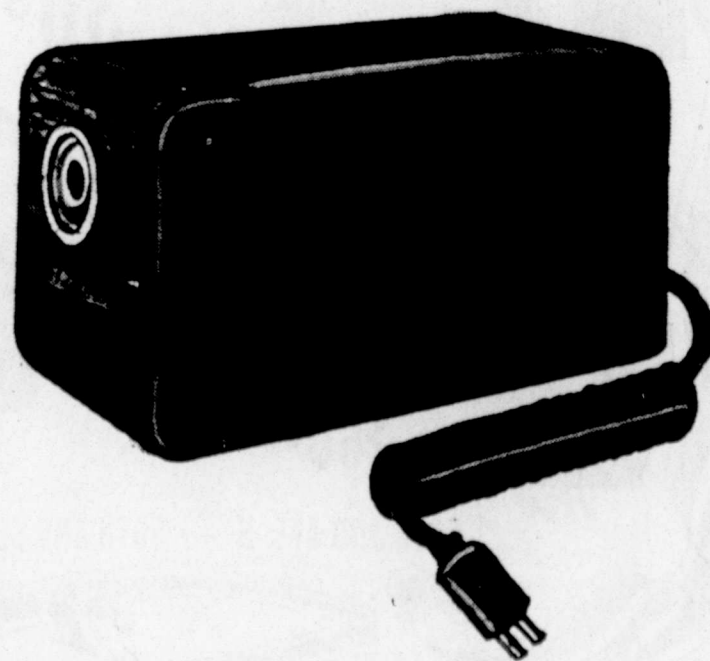
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Mor

By RUTH

Avala

A \$1.2 million to help combat high infant mortality be announced health officials.

The South as one of 12 target for federal proved Child to Bill Tinner Plains Perinat dated efforts.

"One of the ers into the he first trimester said.

Prenatal care to high-risk groups women 40 women health problem egories.

Dr. Katherine ternal and child partment of H care in Washing program at a 3

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WILEY POST STAMPS — A pair of stamps honoring pioneer aviator Wiley Post, who was killed Aug. 15, 1935 in an Alaskan plane crash with Will Rogers, is available at the philatelic center of the Main Post Office. The 25-cent set-tenant stamps are the third in a series of stamps issued to recognize pioneer aviators. The first issuance ceremony for the Post stamps was held Nov. 20, at the Wiley Post Memorial Building in Oklahoma City. Post's wife, Mae, formerly lived in Lubbock and is a Falls resident. A photo of the stamp is in the lower right inset. (Staff Photo)

School Reformer Lauds Home Education

By LISA PAIKOWSKI
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Home education can be a workable alternative to conventional schooling, and parents need only patience, trust and tact to qualify as the teachers, an advocate of educational reform said Thursday in Lubbock.

During an afternoon press conference, writer and teacher John Holt discussed his proposals for alternative education that would allow youngsters independence, responsibility and the freedom to explore.

Holt was in the city to speak at Texas Tech University Thursday night about "Learning vs. Education."

The controversial educator said the natural restlessness and "inquiring spirit" inherent in young children is inhibited in the classroom situation so that children are no longer interested in learning.

"If you don't like what's happening to your child in school, you should seriously think about teaching them at home," said Holt, who is convinced the schools will not change.

He added that the only qualifications a parent needs to teach is to "really like your children...and trust them as learners."

Holt admitted such qualifications "leave out a lot of people," but that those who do not possess the qualities do not want to take their children out of school anyway.

He said he does not believe children need to learn many of the subjects that schools have traditionally deemed as required learning. "I know many skillful, competent, successful people who don't know their multiplication tables," Holt said.

The author of books on education said that teaching ability "has nothing to do with credentials or college degrees. That's where the schools of education have gone wrong. They've created a pseudo-science."

He added that education "is not a mysterious process. It takes patience and tact."

B

Local
Family News

METRO

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Friday, Nov. 30, 1979

Holt said a recent report by a research branch of the Carnegie Foundation expresses many of his ideas on education. The report calls for a revamping of the educational system, saying that students are not learning and are not equipped to "make their way in American society."

Holt said that under current educational systems children become "idle, useless and dependent. They're shut out of adult affairs and kept from being useful and a valuable member of society."

He said the home education alternative is not for everybody, adding that probably only "a couple of thousand" parents are pursuing the option now. "Most people don't want to see that much of their kids."

In some states, parents who attempt home teaching run into legal obstacles, said Holt, but he said that in some areas of the country adults need only register their homes as private schools. He warned that parents should fully prepare their case and reasons for home learning, however.

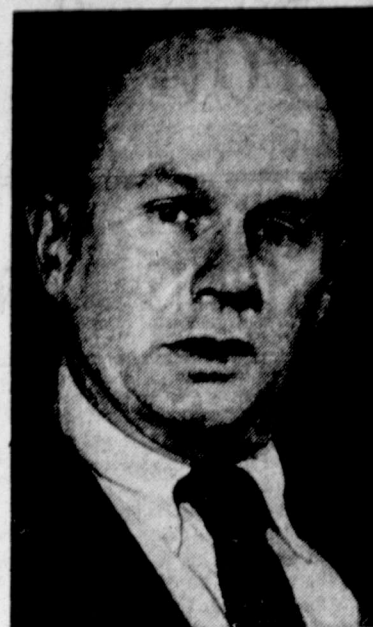
When asked if open concept schools do not provide the freedom in learning that he advocates, Holt said such opera-

tions leave "no room for real exploration. They let them (students) go at their own pace, but then they let them go at their own pace down a certain track."

He said that educators who have taught in open concept schools have not done so because they believe children want to learn. He said open concept was conceived as a "motivational device. It was not an expression of confidence and trust (in the students)." He added that such education has not worked because the children understand they are not being trusted.

Holt also briefly discussed his proposal that the rights, responsibilities and independence allowed adults should be available to everyone "regardless of age" if they demonstrate the ability to handle those freedoms.

He said he does not know who would be qualified to decide whether a person were mature enough to handle responsibility and independence, but that such decisions should be made on an individual basis. "I look forward to the day when



JOHN HOLT

people don't make blanket assumptions about people on the basis of age."

Holt said he is the product of a conventional education and that his ideas on educational reform come from working with children and from his experience as a teacher.

Nellie Connally To Appear At Reception

Nellie Connally, the wife of Republican presidential hopeful John Connally, will appear at a reception at the University-City Club Tuesday from 5 to 7 p.m.

Mrs. Connally was raised in Austin and met her husband-to-be while a student at the University of Texas. She has been active in many civic and service organizations, including the Mental Health Association, the Cancer Crusade, the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation and the Houston Symphony Society.

She received the 1967 Headliner Award from the San Antonio Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi for her "mansion landscaping and illumination project" and won the 1972 Distinguished Alumnus Award from the University of Texas' Ex-Students Association.

She also is interested in historical preservation and collects art and antiques. Persons wishing more information about her reception should call 745-2507.

\$1.2 Million Grant To Combat Infant Mortality Will Be Announced Today

By RUTHANNE BROCKWAY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A \$1.2 million four-year federal grant to help combat the South Plains area's high infant mortality rate is expected to be announced today by federal and local health officials.

The South Plains has been designated as one of 12 target areas in the nation eligible for federal funds under the Improved Child Health Project, according to Bill Tinney, president of the South Plains Perinatal Association which coordinated efforts to apply for the grant.

"One of the objectives is to get mothers into the health care system during the first trimester of pregnancy," Tinney said.

Prenatal care is especially important to high-risk groups, he said, which include women under age 20 and over age 40, women with diabetes and other health problems, and other high risk categories.

Dr. Katherine Kendall from the maternal and child health office of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington, D.C., will explain the program at a 3 p.m. news conference to-

day. Other health officials sharing in the presentation will include Dr. Gerald D. Barton, deputy regional health administrator for public health service in the regional HEW office in Dallas and Dr. Walter Peter, director of the maternal and child health division of the Texas Department of Health in Austin.

The South Plains counties in Health Service Area II that will receive money from the grant are Bailey, Cochran, Crosby, Dickens, Floyd, Garza, Hale, Hockley, King, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Motley, Terry and Yoakum.

Plans call for the Texas Department of Health to receive \$300,000 per year during 1979-1983, subject to annual evaluation of progress. The state will contract with three area agencies for services: Lubbock City Health Department, Plainview-Hale County Health Department and Region II of the state health department.

Those agencies, in turn, will sub-contract with other groups to provide the prenatal, neonatal and postnatal services including educating the public on the need for health care during pregnancy.

The infant mortality rate for the 15-county South Plains region was 21.3 per 1,000 live births during the five-year period of 1973-1977, Tinney said. The state rate during that period was 16.8, he added.

Figures used to determine the infant mortality rate include three categories: fetal death rate (deaths during pregnancy), neonatal death rate (deaths during the first 28 days after birth) and the post neonatal death rate (deaths of infants from age 28 days to one year).

Tinney said objectives of the four-year project include lowering the South Plains neonatal mortality rate from 15.1 to 12.1 (the state average) by 1983; lowering the fetal death rate from 12.0 to the state rate of 10.8 and lowering the post neonatal rate from 6.2 to 4.7. All figures used are from the 1973-77 averages.

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SPOTLIGHT ON...
Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas Friday, Nov. 30, 1979

Hints From Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
I can hardly remember when I became one of your fans but to me you are the sister I never had, so I'm sharing my thoughts with you.
When I checked my supermarket tape this morning, the last line read "Merry Christmas."
Then the mailman brought me a letter from the darling girl who's married to my son saying she's pregnant.
I just looked out my window to see the first snowflakes of the season here in Station Island.
Suddenly it came to me. I'll write to you, hoping you'll spread a little extra cheer by sharing my holiday tradition with your readers.
On an impulse, several years ago, I took an ornament from our Christmas tree, wrapped it in tissue, tied it with a cheery bow, and took it to a friend I was visiting. She loved the thought. Before hanging it on her tree, she wrote "From the Hochmann Tree" on a little tag decorated with a tiny elf, and tied it onto the ornament.
Before we left, my friend gave us a little bird from her tree. When we got home, we "tagged" it, and of course we

all felt something extra had been added to the sharing part of Christmas.
That was nine years ago, Heloise. In the years since, we've exchanged dozens of Christmas tree ornaments.
Every year, when we trim our tree, we hang all these "gifts" with special care and love. Each one carries a tag telling whose tree it's from.
This has become one of our most delightful holiday traditions. We've discovered that friends of friends of friends are doing the same thing.
We would just love to share this idea with as many of our neighbors as possible. And we are all neighbors, are we not? So here's my Christmas gift to all. With love, — Adrian Hall Hochmann

DEAR HELOISE:
My husband's job requires him to drive extensively on seldom traveled roads, so I always worry about a breakdown some winter night.
To ease my mind some, I filled a coat box from a department store with all sorts of food — peanut butter, jelly, crackers, canned juice with "pop-top" lids, canned foods (only things that don't spoil). I put in two empty cans (one for melting snow to drink and the other one to hold a candle for warmth) plus stubby candles and matches. Also a couple of jugs of water.
Also in the back of the car he keeps a wool blanket and a goose-down sleeping bag. Now if he gets stranded he will at least be fed and warm until help comes. And I worry less.
Hope this will help other long-distance drivers. — Cindy Dreszer

HAS a homemaking problem got you singing the housework blues? Write to Heloise, at 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017, and let her help you find a solution. She can't answer your letter personally but if your problem's one that has lots of people stumped, she'll ferret out the answer and print it in her column.
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Parenting Workshop Scheduled

In honor of the International Year of the Child, the Baha'i community of Lubbock is sponsoring a "Spiritual Training for Effective Parenting" workshop Saturday and Sunday in the University Center on the Texas Tech University campus.
The course will be taught by Gene and Pat Houk of Midland. The couple helped to develop the curriculum for the National Baha'i Office of Education. The workshop provides instruction in proven methods of parenting combined with spiritual principles which promote maturity in children.
Preregistration for the workshop is \$3 and should be made through Naghmeh Samandari at 765-6771. The first session will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday. Child care may be provided for those who pre-register.

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To Your Good Health

By PAUL DONOHUE, M.D.
Dear Dr. Donohue: My son's doctor says he has Osgood-Schlatter's disease. Please explain this and give me your opinion about it. His knees hurt when he exercises them. There is a knot on each knee. My doctor says it is not serious and that the tissue will build up again. He says sometimes surgery is needed. I just don't understand. My son is 13 years old. — R.E.M.

I'm surprised you do not ask the usual question — whether or not the boy should be allowed to take part in athletics with this. More on that later.
Osgood-Schlatter's disease occurs in youngsters. They report pain and tenderness at the top of the leg bone (the tibia) just below the kneecap.
The problem arises at the point where the tendon from the large thigh muscles attaches to the bone. This area is susceptible to injury or to the stresses of vigorous activity. A small piece of bone separates from the main portion. Eventually, healing takes place, but because circulation to the area is not too good anyway, it may take a long time.
I mentioned sports activity. The problem is most common in young boys who are athletically inclined. This not only causes the problem (injury) but presents conflicts after the fact. The most commonly asked question parents have relates to continued activity in sports.
Some doctors allow it. Some don't. However, rest often produces a cure. If this doesn't allow healing, then surgery can be done to remove the small broken-off bone fragment.
Although painful, the condition is not dangerous. It is often a source of worry to parents, who suspect bone tumor.

I suspect you, like other parents of youngsters with this problem, are torn between allowing your son to participate in sports and insisting on the rest period required for healing. I cannot advise you, except to note that activity that involves jumping (as basketball) should be avoided. Let his doctor rule.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have heard so much about pinworms. I would like to know how you get them, the symptoms, etc., and if they are contagious. Is any certain age affected more than others? Can they be treated at home or is it necessary to go to a doctor? Can pets transmit them? — C.D.

The diagnosis of pinworms seems to generate a great horror in mothers. This is a worldwide infection and it does not imply a lack of personal hygiene.
The adult pinworms live in the large intestine, where they cause no harm. The female migrates to the rectal area at night to lay her eggs. This causes the intense itching. The eggs are easily transmitted and a new person becomes infected.
Children are more affected than adults for reasons of poor hygiene, which is sometimes unavoidable even under the best of care.
Pinworms can be treated at home, although the diagnosis should be made by a doctor, and he is the only one who can prescribe the medicine required in treatment. Pyriminium pamoate, thiabendazole and pyrantel pamoate are effective prescription medicines.
The child's undergarments and bedding have to be laundered separately, and the entire area may need to be treated. Pets do not get human pin-

worms.
Dear Dr. Donohue: We hear so much about estrogen, but I've never heard just what its real importance is in the body. I mean the kind we make ourselves — Mrs. P.R.

No difference in the kind you make and the kind you take. The chief role in the female is in the development and maintenance of sex organs. It is also important in the laying down of fat tissue, which is why females are more shapely than males. They have more estrogen.

Dear Dr. Donohue: During my pregnancy I had elevated blood sugar. Was this diabetes, and does it leave after pregnancy? Later tests showed normal blood sugar. — Mrs. J.E.

Bridal Courtesies

LINDA NIXON
Linda Nixon, bride-elect of Mark Bryan was honored with a miscellaneous shower Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Darlene Herring. Mrs. Terri Barta cohosted the event.
Special guests were Mrs. Eileen Nixon, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Sue Bryan, mother of the future bridegroom.
The couple plans to be married Saturday in New Salem Primitive Baptist Church in Floydada.

RHONDA GREEN
Rhonda Green, bride-elect of Jay Truelock, was honored with a lingerie shower Sunday in the home of Mrs. Roy Voyles. Cohosting the event were Mrs. Karen Brown and Kelly Voyles.
Special guests were Mrs. D.L. Green, mother of the bride-elect and Mrs. James E. Truelock, mother of the future bridegroom.
The couple plan to be married Saturday in Sunset Church of Christ.

ans, grandmother of the future bridegroom; Mrs. Loyd Jones, mother of the future bridegroom, and Rachel Hitt, grandmother of the bride-elect.
The couple will be honored with a rehearsal dinner today at Linda's restaurant, hosted by the parents of the future bridegroom.
The couple plans to be married Saturday in Oakwood Baptist Church.

BURCH-VOYLES
Tuyalia Burch and Keith Voyles were honored with a rehearsal dinner Thursday at the Roadhouse Restaurant hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Voyles, parents of the future bridegroom.
Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Coodwin and Paul E. Burch of Phoenix, Ariz., parents of the bride-elect.
The couple plans to be married tonight in Central Baptist Church.

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Illustration Enlarged 11-30

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LAYERED IS fall, according of the 80's en the oversized ture this year.

JA

WEST 9842 8642 Q87 AK

Vulnera Dealer West Pass Pass Open

By Oswald and Alan S The un grabbed u life had tr This time with him had put defense to score inst really dese Our frie followed b had shown other clubs

Sp

Jo

VISA



LAYERED IS OUT, TRIM IS IN — This is the new look for fashion silhouettes this fall, according to Linda Jackson, fashion coordinator for Tritani. Above right, the look of the 80's emerges with a new slimmer, shorter, more shapely silhouette replacing the oversized layered look, pictured left. Accessories are integral to the fashion picture this year, with structured handbags and bold bracelets.



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I hope you will print this letter since you gave "Sally Starstream," the flight attendant, her chance to sound off. Now I'd like to speak for the passengers.

As a frequent air traveler, I've had ample opportunity to observe what goes on. I am well aware that FAA regulations forbid intoxicated passengers from boarding planes. So, how do these obnoxious drunks get on? Whose responsibility is it to prevent this? I thought it was up to the agent at the boarding gate. Also, what is the captain's responsibility other than flying the plane and seeing to it that the aircraft reaches its destination safely?

It seems to me the flight attendants are more interested in "pushing drinks" than tending to the needs of the passengers.

I'm eager to hear what you have to say. — Jet Lag Janice

Dear Ann Landers: Seven months ago I made a deathbed promise to my mother that I would keep my 22-year-old brother in our home until he married.

Herbie has a job and paid \$25 a week for room and board — for two months. Then he bought a motorcycle and couldn't afford to pay us "for awhile." His bike was stolen within three weeks, so he "borrowed" our car without permission and totaled it.

Herbie wears my husband's clothes without asking, smokes like a chimney and has burned holes in a couple of John's good jackets. He also has fallen asleep (smoking pot) and burned the bedroom rug.

My husband says if I don't get that kid out of here HE is going to leave. The memory of my promise to my mother haunts me. What should I do? — Torn

cents with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

NORTH 11:30	
♦ Q 7 6 3	
♥ 10 9 8 7	
♦ 3 9 4 2	
♣ Q 8 7 5	
WEST	
♦ 9 8 4 2	
♥ 8 4 2	
♦ Q 8 7	
♣ A K	
EAST	
♦ A 10 5	
♥ 10 9 3	
♦ K 10 6 3	
♣ 10 3 2	
SOUTH	
♦ K J	
♥ A K Q J 7 5	
♦ A 5	
♣ 9 6 4	

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♦	Pass	1 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	3 ♥

Opening lead ♦ A

would have played the king first. East dropped the deuce on the first club to show desire for a shift. On the king of clubs he played the 10-spot.

West (our friend) read this as a suit-preference request for a spade lead and led his nine of spades to East's ace. South played his king. East led his last club to give West his ruff and the fourth defensive trick.

We will let the unlucky expert finish the story in his own words except for deleting of expletives.

"I decided that declarer had started with 2-6-2-3 distribution. My partner needed the king of diamonds to be sure of a set and it was up to me to kill the dummy. I led a spade and did just that. South had to lose his small diamond and we were plus 100 for an exact average. Every other North-South pair played four hearts or three notrump — down the same one trick."

That spade return was a really good play. If the unlucky expert had led back a diamond or a trump, South would have drawn trumps, entered dummy with the queen of spades and been able to discard his five of diamonds on a good club.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

The unlucky expert had grabbed us again. As usual life had treated him unfairly. This time we have to agree with him. He and his partner had put up a magnificent defense to get an average score instead of the top they really deserved.

Our friend's lead of the ace followed by the king of clubs had shown a doubleton. With other clubs below the king, he

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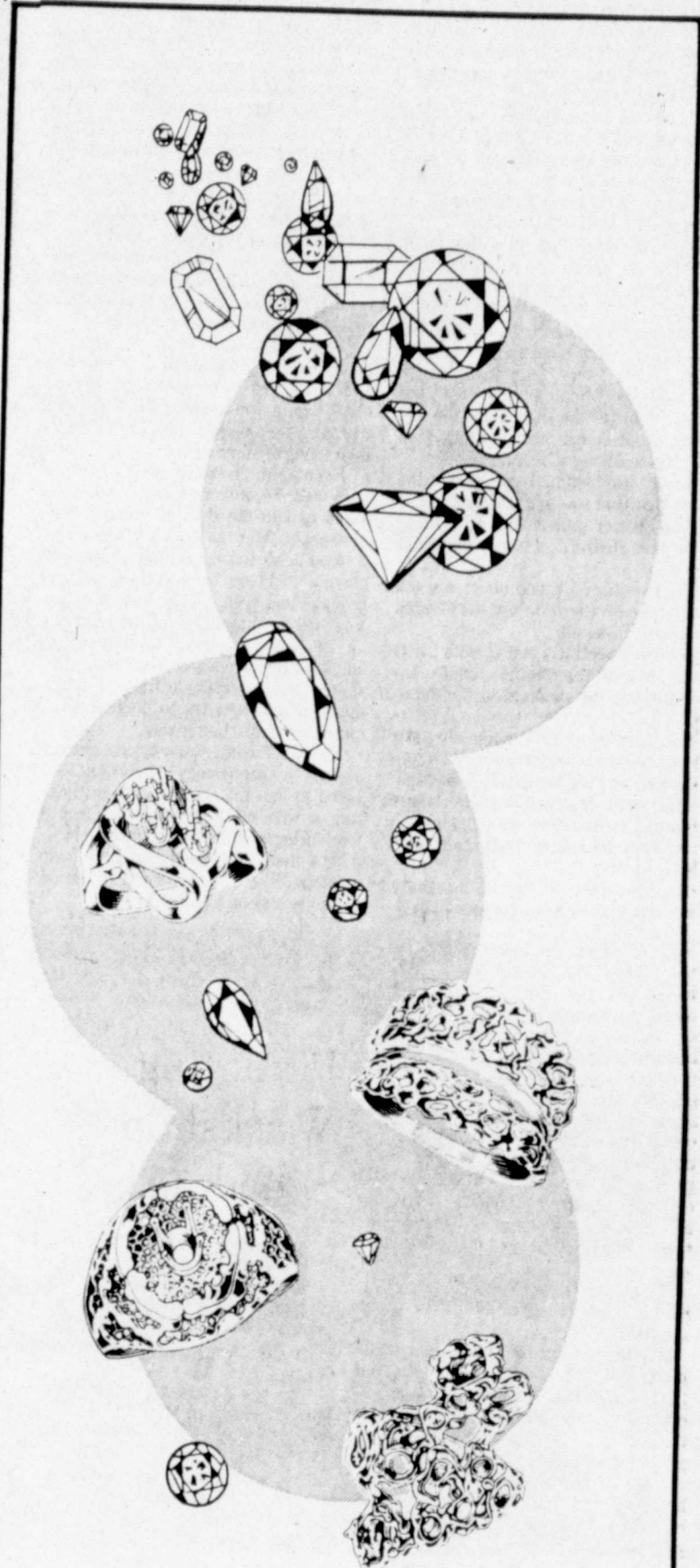
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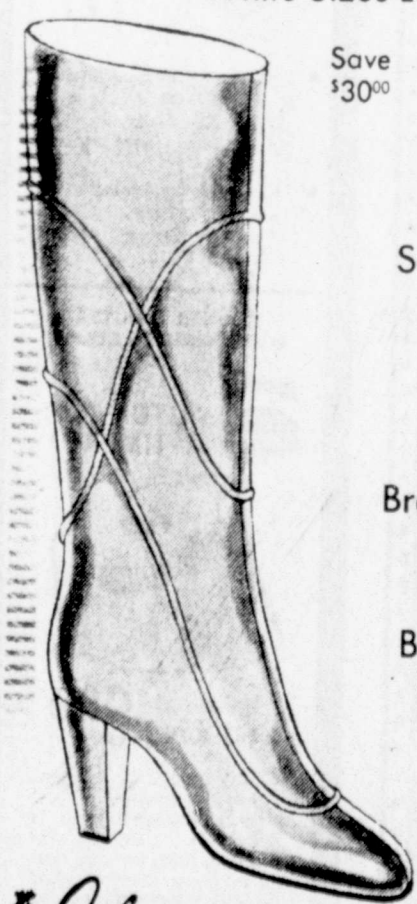


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Photojournalist Recalls Start

By SANDY COLTON
Associated Press Writer

Next to what camera should I buy, the question I'm most often asked is, how do you become a successful photojournalist.

In the old days it was comparatively easy. You went to work for a newspaper as a copy boy, cleaned out the photo lab, mixed chemicals, loaded and processed film, made prints, and helped the staff photographers carry their heavy Graflex cases or Big Berthas. Finally, you got to shoot a picture or two that the old timers didn't want to shoot. Eventually you made the staff and began to get better and better assignments.

Bob Landry, the late ex-LIFE magazine photographer, once told me of his start which illustrates this.

Bob was working as a lab cleanup boy at a newspaper then run by the late William Randolph Hearst. It was back in the '30s and the working press camera at that time was the 4x5 Graflex.

Hearst had just returned from a trip to Europe and brought back with him a 35mm Leica. He sent it down to the photo lab with word that a man named Solomon was making great pictures with it. He wanted his staff to try it out.

The task fell to Bob, then the junior man. The old timers felt it was beneath their dignity to be seen with this "toy," Bob said.

"At first I wasn't sure the thing would work either," Bob explained. "So, for a while, I shot every assignment twice. Once with the Leica and again with the Graflex. I made the print with the 4x5 Graflex negative and sent it upstairs with the 35mm Leica negative attached."

Hearst was enthusiastic about the quality that Bob was getting and Bob got more and better assignments. Eventually he became Hearst's personal photographer.

"By that time I'd learned to use the Leica and didn't have to use the Graflex any more," Bob said.

Bob later became a staffer with LIFE magazine and the 35mm camera has since become the standard in the industry.

But learning to be a photojournalist this way went out with the Speed Graphic, Graflex and Big Bertha. Few newspapers or news organizations any longer maintain a training system for photographers. They now hire the ready-trained man.

The new route starts with an education — one that includes not only photog-

raphy but writing and editing as well.

The next step is to a newspaper, preferably a small one where you'll be expected to do everything — write, take and process your own pictures, edit and crop them, do the layout and maybe even run an engraving machine.

It is here you'll begin to develop your news and picture sense and maybe learn enough about the economics of the paper to understand why it's not always possible to run as many pictures as you'd like or as large as you'd like.

If you're lucky, you'll work with an editor who knows good pictures — not just illustrative shots that complement a story, but the eye-stopping feature that will stand alone — and will use them.

You will not be an 8 to 5 photographer. You'll love photography so much that you'll even spend your days off looking for those eye-stoppers.

You'll continue to learn, on your own, by studying the magazines, other newspapers and the wire-service picture report. When you see an eye-stopper, you'll try to duplicate it, not for publication but to learn how it was done so that you can then use that technique to create your own shot later.

You'll beg, borrow and sometimes buy new pieces of equipment and learn how to use them. You'll work with different kinds of film, developers and papers and pick the brains of your peers to continually tone your own abilities.

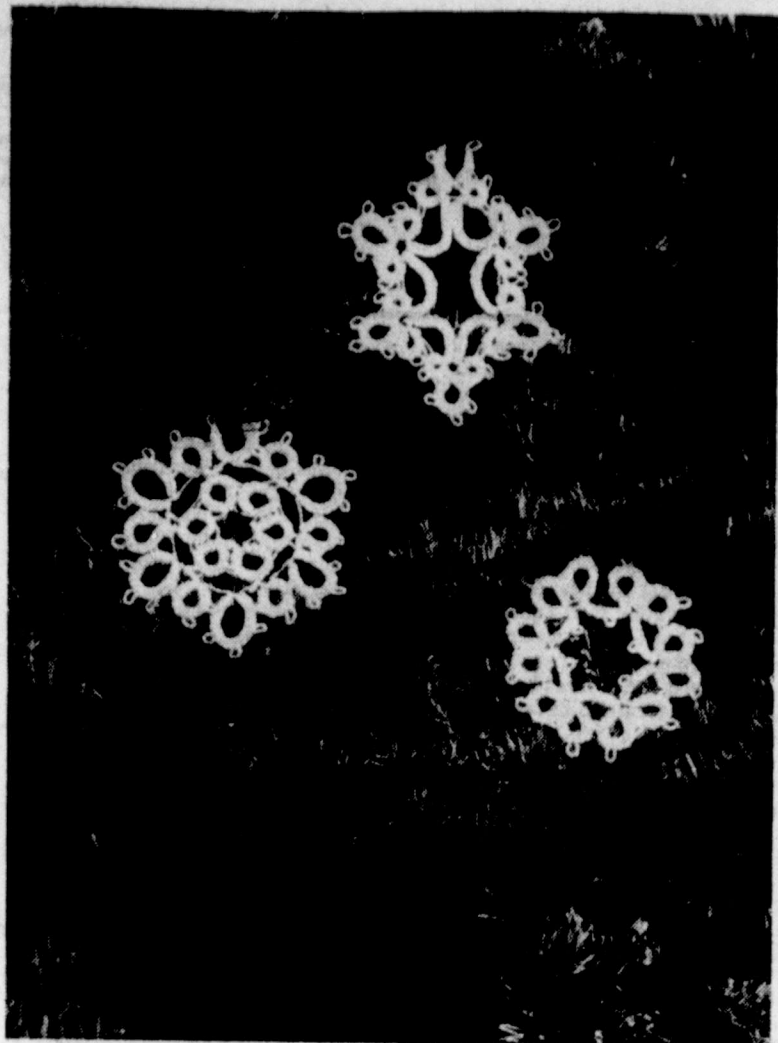
You'll participate in the activities of your press photographer organizations and the activities of your local camera clubs where you'll find many fine photographers who just happen to make their living another way.

Eventually, because you've worked hard and become proficient, you'll be asked to join the staff of a major daily newspaper. Now the work gets harder.

You'll no longer be working an engraving machine or doing layouts and probably not even editing your own film. You will be shooting a lot more, have a lot of new equipment to master and you'll continue to learn. You'll be enthusiastic about even the lowliest of assignments and always try to do that bread and butter shot a better way.

Then, someday, you will have reached a point of proficiency where you'll be asked to join the staff of a major magazine or wire service or make the leap to freelancing with a major picture agency.

It's then that the going gets really tough and the work habit you've formed helps you stay on top of things.



Sweating Windows Caused By Colder Temperatures

By ANDY LANG
Associated Press Writer

Q — We moved into our house a few months ago and never had any trouble with sweating windows, but the past few weeks we have had this problem with one of the bedroom windows. Every window in the house has combination screens and storm windows, the kind that slide up and down in metal channels and are outside the regular double-hung windows. The sweating occurs only on that one inside window. Water forms on the glass and actually runs down the pane onto the sill. It is getting to be a nuisance. What causes this and why does it happen on only a single window?

A — Every year at this time, more mail is received on the subject of sweating windows than any other. The explanation is always the same. Condensation takes place on windows that have cold surfaces. When warm, moist air settles

on such a window, it condenses or sweats. Since this is taking place only on a single window pane, it means that the pane is colder than those in the other windows in the house. Why is it colder? Because cold air from the outside must be getting past the storm window part of the combination unit.

Are you sure the storm window has been closed or did somebody forget to do so? If it is closed, then it isn't airtight. Be certain it has been pulled down all the way and that the top part also is tight. Then check around the outside edges of the window and see if there is any air space. Even if there does not appear to be any, apply weatherstripping around the edges. Once cold air fails to get past the storm window (a certain amount will go through the pane, but this should not be sufficient to cause the condition you mention), the pane of the inside window will not get cold. And if it isn't cold, the warm, moist air will not condense on it. In trying to solve any problem connected with condensation, remember the principle that the surface must be cold before the sweating can occur. That's why similar sweating occurs on such things as cold water pipes and toilet tanks with cold water in them.

Q — We recently removed the varnish and stain from an old bedroom bureau. Everything came off all right except a few dark reddish stains on the top part of the bureau. We have tried everything to take off these stains, including sanding, but without much result although it now is a bit lighter than it was. If we revarnish, will the stain show through?

A — Yes, it will. You have little choice but to bleach the top of the bureau. Use a commercial bleach that can be purchased in a hardware store, paint store, lumber yard or any establishment that handles finishing materials.



Washable Toys Safe For Children

In this day and age of recalled automobiles, harmful attitudes, and other things hazardous to your health, wouldn't you enjoy supplying your pre-schooler with safe, soft, washable toys? This 15-page instruction booklet includes full-size traceable patterns, plus step-by-step directions and diagrams for sewing and stuffing several such items.

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To obtain STUFFED NOVELTIES, instruction guide No. HN4, send \$2.25 (includes first class postage and handling) by check or money order to:

Hawaii Employees Vote On Contract

HONOLULU (AP) — Striking public workers turned out in heavy numbers to vote on a proposed contract that could end their strike of more than five weeks.

The ballots from Wednesday's voting by members of the United Public Workers will be counted Saturday.

Avalanche Journal Pattern Dept.
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ALL NEW! The 1979-80 edition of PATTERNS FOR BETTER LIVING! 112 pages containing over 600 ideas for woodworking & handicraft projects. \$1.75 (includes postage).

The strike, which forced schools to close temporarily and left garbage piled on city streets, began Oct. 22 when garbage collectors, sewer workers, custodians, school cafeteria workers and other state and county workers walked off their jobs in a pay dispute.

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Spotlight on

Hobbies/Crafts

Technique Of Tatting Regains Popularity

Children growing up during the 1900's were fascinated by the syncopated bobbing of the tatting shuttle as their mothers made lace. Although this time-honored technique lost favor for awhile, today it's back in full force, enjoying a popularity as strong as it was in your grandmother's day.

The art of tatting is believed to have evolved from the ornamental knots used by seamen along with related lace-making techniques such as bobbin lace and Battenburg lace. Later, all manner of lace-making methods, tatting included, became popular throughout the courts of Europe. And by the mid-nineteenth century, the art of tatting was refined and found on handkerchiefs, scarves, fine baby clothes and ladies' garments.

The materials for tatting are simple and inexpensive. All you need is thread and a shuttle to create beautiful edgings and doilies. The thread is stored in the shuttle, and your fingers manipulate the thread into rings and lines. Rings are the most identifiable feature of tatting, resulting in the characteristic series of circular shapes.

Shuttles are essentially pointed bobbins used to store a length of thread so that it can be worked easily. Various types of shuttles are available at needlework shops. Some have detachable bobbins in the center to facilitate winding.

The traditional thread used for tatting is fine white cotton, although any type of thread, string or yarn may be used. Beginning tatters should use a heavier thread, such as pearl cotton so that the structure of each stitch can be seen easily.

The delicate snowflake-like patterns of tatting lend themselves beautifully to ornaments for a Christmas tree. You can make these splendid snowflakes in next to no time with a quick-and-easy kit which includes thread for nine 3-to 4-inch snowflakes, a large shuttle and illustrated instructions. To order tatted snowflake kit, ask for kit No. 15864 for \$6.99 plus \$1.45 for postage and handling. Or

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Jury Deliberating Case Of Man Charged With Theft Intent

By KAY BELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A Lubbock County jury Thursday evening was deliberating whether Erskine LaVernon Thover Allen Jr. was the man two women said was hiding in the upstairs of their 21st Street apartment the night of June 13.

Allen, 30, is charged with burglary of a habitation with intent to commit theft in connection with the incident. The defendant admitted to being in the area of the 4021 21st St. apartments that night, but said he was there to visit a friend who lived down the block.

Defense counsel Floyd Holder argued that Allen was mistakenly identified in a police lineup by Diane Crutchfield, one of the apartment residents.

Holder told the 99th District Court jury that because Allen is a delivery man for United Parcel Service, Miss Crutchfield possibly had seen the defendant before under other circumstances and the familiarity of his face caused her to identify him while viewing the June 23 lineup.

Prosecutor Travis Ware, however, emphasized testimony from Miss Crutchfield and her roommate Sonya Hackler that the man in the apartment was wearing a white T-shirt, dark slacks and a green military-style jacket. Allen testified that the night he was in the area he was dressed in a white shirt and dark pants.

Allen was approached by a police officer the night of the incident, but was not detained for questioning. During subsequent investigation, however, police officers went to Allen's 1819 E. Colgate St. home, which they located by tracing the license plates of his van, and asked him to appear in the lineup.

The officer who talked to Allen the night of June 23 released him because he had been told the suspect had fled on foot and was chased by a group of four men who lived in the same apartment complex. He said when he spoke with Allen in the apartment's parking lot, the defendant was not winded as if he had been running. But the officer did copy the license plate number of the van in which Allen left.

After Miss Crutchfield's positive identification of Allen as the man who rushed down the stairs of her apartment and pushed her out of the way in his flight, Allen was arrested and charged with the burglary.

Ware attacked the defense argument of mistaken identity by asking the six-man, six-woman panel to carefully consider the "coincidences" surrounding the burglary.

The prosecutor told the panel those coincidences — Allen visiting in the area, wearing clothing that was the same color as the burglar's attire, and Miss Crutchfield's identification of Allen after police had located him through the van's plates — indicated the defendant is guilty.

He also told the jury it was possible Allen was not out of breath when approached in the parking lot by the officer because the defendant had eluded his pursuers and was able to walk back slowly to his vehicle.

Testimony indicated that after running from the apartment, the suspect was chased through a breezeway in the apartment complex and down the alley, running east, by his pursuers. Ware argued it was possible that after exiting the alley, Allen turned north and then west, toward where his van was parked.

The defendant told the panel he had left his van in the apartment parking lot and walked to a house at the east end of the block to visit a friend. When he discovered he had the wrong house, Allen testified, he turned around and was walking back to his vehicle when stopped by the officer.

In other testimony during Allen's 1 1/2 day trial, Miss Hackler said she and Miss Crutchfield were sitting in the apartment kitchen the night of June 23 with the front door open because of the hot weather. Both women said the front door was not visible from where they were sitting.

Miss Hackler said she heard a noise, but after she was unable to find anything wrong, she went upstairs. As she was placing some shoes in her closet, she said, a man came out of the bathroom, grabbed her and threw her into the closet before rushing down the stairway.

She said her jewelry was lying out in the bedroom and a television also was kept upstairs.

The screams of both women, according to other testimony, attracted the attention of neighbors, who chased the man down the alley.



INDUCTEES — Four city and one Amarillo man recently were named to the Lubbock consistory. Knights Commander of the Court of Honor, by the Lubbock Scottish Rite Bodies during investiture ceremonies. The group includes, from left, Raymond

H. Pickering, Lubbock, Jerry G. Kysar, Amarillo, Howard R. Stewart, Jack F. Strong and Robert M. Wiser, all of Lubbock. (Staff photo)

Paraphernalia Sale To Minors Banned By City Council

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Despite objections from a local "head shop" owner, the Lubbock City Council Thursday gave final approval to an ordinance banning the sale of drug paraphernalia to minors.

Bill Hale, owner of Buffalo Beano Co., told council members the ordinance was "vague and unconstitutional."

A present law prohibiting the sale of tobacco products to minors currently is not enforced and is "almost unenforceable," Hale said.

Hale said "head shop" owners had no objection to placing restrictions on sales to those under 16 as the ordinance requires, and said his store has been checking IDs of customers since 1972.

He suggested that Church Women United, which proposed the ordinance, work with local businesses on a voluntary prohibition of sales to minors.

"I don't feel we have a problem," Hale said, adding passage of the paraphernalia ordinance would polarize two segments of the community.

"This is something that can be controlled by merchants at the cash register," Hale said. The limitation placed on the display of drug paraphernalia in the ordinance may create a hardship for some businessmen, he said, adding that the ordinance "is presuming the guilt of people coming in and purchasing (paraphernalia)."

The police department has enough to do in combating violent crimes "without a nuisance ordinance of this type," Hale said.

Hale added, even with the ordinance, a 16-year-old determined to secure a pipe or other drug paraphernalia will be successful.

City attorney John Ross disputed Hale's claim the ordinance was unconstitutional and said that would be determined by the courts.

Council members rejected Hale's argument and voted unanimously to pass the ordinance on final reading.

Hales said following the decision that

he plans to monitor enforcement of the ordinance to insure "head shops" are not singled out.

Also council members postponed until February any final action on designating two houses owned by the First Baptist Church as landmarks.

The council had given the church additional time to work with those interested in purchasing the 13th Street houses to preserve them, but church representatives requested the time extension to permit additional talks.

Arnold Maeker, representing the church, said the Lubbock Heritage Society has expressed an interest in acquiring the houses but needed more time to arrange financing.

Maeker asked that any final decision on the landmark designations be postponed until the second council meeting in February. "If by that meeting a transfer can't be accomplished we will have to conclude that although there is an interest in historic preservation, there is a lack of commitment as far as funding," Maeker said.

Although the church has no plans for the property in the next 90 days, Maeker said, the longer a decision is postponed, the more the houses will continue to deteriorate.

The council initiated procedures to permit a March 1 sale of \$6.45 million in general obligation bonds, most of which will finance water projects.

The first action on the bond sale will be a district court suit to validate the bonds to be sold to avoid any court challenges like those which have intermittently delayed past bond sales.

That same validation procedure was used successfully a year ago when \$9.5 million in bonds were validated, permitting the August sale of \$8.82 million in bonds.

Of the total \$6.45 million sale scheduled for March, more than \$5 million would be used for water projects.

Pipeline and right-of-way acquisition for the Justiceburg reservoir project would be funded for \$118,000. Nearly \$5 million would be used for the construction of a 500-million-gallon storage facility for water from the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority and expansion of the existing water treatment facility to handle the additional water volume.

Those improvements would allow the city to meet a higher peak-day demand than it currently can handle and ensure the city has adequate water supplies until the Justiceburg Post reservoirs are built.

Another \$800,000 would be included in the bond sale for improvements and extensions to the city's sanitary sewer system and \$568,000 would be earmarked for street improvements, including the widening of University Avenue from 4th Street to 19th Street.

The council tentatively approved terms of a gas contract between Lubbock Power and Light and Pioneer Natural Gas which will raise the average customer's electric bill about \$1 a month.

The five-year gas supply contract with a price guarantee for two years would take effect Jan. 1 and increase the total price of gas for LPGL from \$2.08 per million BTUs to \$2.19.

Customers using 750 kilowatt-hours of electricity would see their monthly bills increase from \$37.39 to \$38.52 under the proposed contract.

The council is expected to take formal action on the contract on Dec. 12.

Also at the meeting the council:

• Approved a resolution to authorize the start of land acquisition for a park south of Carroll Thompson Junior High School. Three parcels of land would be purchased this year with \$54,500 in federal Community Development funds.

• Postponed action until Dec. 12 on a requested median cut at University Avenue and 20th Street.

• Designated 10 spaces adjacent to the Pioneer Retirement Hotel as parking for the handicapped.

• Set a Dec. 12 public hearing at 11 a.m. on use of \$3.3 million in federal Community Development funds the city will receive next year.

The coelacanth, a fish which existed 400 million years ago and was thought to have been extinct for 70 million years, was discovered living in the Indian Ocean in 1939.

New County Jail Wing Requiring \$1 Million

By DEBBI STALTER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Even after taking new bids on construction of the third wing to the new county jail, Lubbock County commissioners found out Thursday they are still facing a \$1 million price tag on the addition.

The commissioners decided to re-bid for the construction when they learned in October that the project's cost had been boosted to \$990,000 because of inflation. The third wing originally was estimated to cost about \$700,000 when bids were first taken in mid-1978.

If the commissioners were looking for some financial relief in re-letting the bids, though, their hopes were soon quashed Thursday when low bid totals for the addition came to \$1,033,026.

The commissioners court officially awarded a contract to Roanoke Iron & Bridge Co. of Roanoke, Va., for detention equipment for the third wing, with a bid price of \$567,680.

Other bids accepted Thursday by the commissioners were from Bundock Construction Co., with a bid of \$163,426 for general construction; Parker Mechanical, with a bid of \$198,511 for mechanical work; and Llano Electric Co., with a bid of \$105,409 for electrical work.

All three firms are based in Lubbock. Of the 13 firms that asked for specifications on the third wing project, only six returned with bids.

Other bids submitted were from Furr's Construction Co. (which also submitted a package deal), with a bid of \$169,500 for general construction; O.W. Chisum & Co., with a bid of \$213,800 for mechanical work; and Row-Wall Electric Co. Inc., with a bid of \$135,513 for electrical work.

Construction of the third wing would increase jail capacity from 245 to 330 inmates, an expansion the commissioners court deemed necessary after Sheriff C.H. "Choc" Blanchard reported that the average capacity in September was 225.

Chief Deputy Albert Smith told the commissioners the inmate count Thursday was 202, but added he expected that number to increase in line with previous calculations.

County engineer Arnold Maeker told the commissioners they would be "a little optimistic" in planning on the \$3.5 million jail project's completion by Feb. 1, but commissioners indicated they were not expecting the jail to be finished before that time anyway.

In other action, the commissioners court authorized ordering equipment for a new data processing system for the criminal district attorney's office.

The system approved, different from the \$70,000 one first proposed to the court, would provide a computer programmer for the district attorney's office and would result in the county actually owning the hard equipment used.

Patterns/Needlework

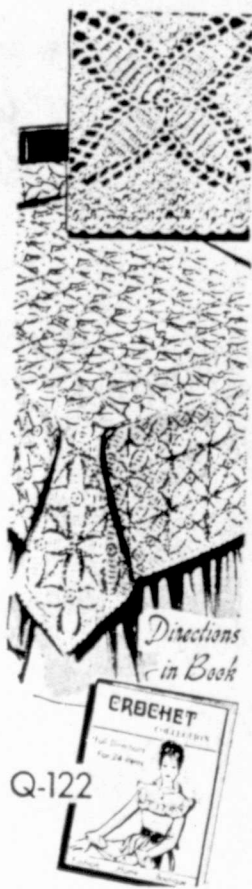
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AWARD FOR LUBBOCKITE — Petty Officer 1st Class Billy Roscoe Pendgraft, right, of Lubbock proudly displays his first Gold Reef Award for excellence in recruiting received this week after only five months with the U.S. Navy's Lubbock office. Admiring the award are, from left, Petty Officer 2nd Class Randy Eyre of Brigham City, Utah, and Chief Petty Officer Donald McMurray of Cincinnati who now heads the Lubbock office. Pendgraft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Pendgraft of 1816 E. 25th St., is a graduate of Dunbar High School. During his 14 years with the Navy, he has worked with an ONIC Navy nuclear unit and with homicide and narcotics investigations in the law enforcement branch. (Staff Photo)

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Tech Slate Char

Texas "hike" Saturday Association the Zeta Tau A sorority make the 100 students are a pledge month the American

Turkeys participant who sponsors, but pants also needy family

Lubbock claimed Saturday Thursday's chairman T the walk w book comm to be involv

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Tech Students Slate Turkey Charity Walk

Texas Tech students will "take a hike" Saturday in the American Heart Association's Turkey Walk, sponsored by the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

A sorority spokeswoman said approximately 200 students have signed up to make the 10-mile walk for charity. Students are asked to sign up sponsors to pledge money for each mile walked for the American Heart Association.

Turkeys will be awarded to each participant who brings in \$75 or more from sponsors, but it is expected most participants also will donate their turkeys to needy families.

Lubbock Mayor Dirk West proclaimed Saturday as "Turkey Day" at Thursday's City Council meeting. Project chairman Tony Masters said she hopes the walk will demonstrate to the Lubbock community that Tech students want to be involved in community affairs.

"No matter what the weather," Miss Masters said, "we'll walk." The walk is scheduled to start at about 10 a.m. and last until about 2 p.m. with scheduled rest stops and refreshments.

Participants may pre-register and pick up sponsor sheets at local Burger King restaurants and the University Center before 5 p.m. today. But Miss Masters said participants also can sign up just before the walk Saturday.

Money collected from sponsors is to be turned in by Dec. 10.

High Rate Of Speed Cited In Lawsuit Against Local Man

In the lawsuit filed against a Lubbock man and his mother concerning the September traffic death of Michael Shane Schwartzkopf, the driver of the car has been accused by the boy's parents of driving at an excessive rate of speed for the circumstances and road conditions existing at the time of the collision.

The Avalanche-Journal incorrectly stated Wednesday that the car driver, Stephen Spurrier, was accused of driving in excess of the speed limit in the civil suit filed against him by Michael and Debbie Schwartzkopf, parents of the youngster, who was on a bicycle when the accident occurred.

Immediately following the Sept. 7 incident at 60th Street and Canton Avenue, Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy ruled the youngster's death accidental. No criminal charges were filed against Spurrier in connection with the collision.

The Schwartzkopfs are seeking \$703,500 in damages from Spurrier and his mother, Marlene, and allege that Spurrier was negligent in some aspects of his driving the day of the wreck.

Greenland, the largest island in the world, has the greatest ice mass outside of Antarctica.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Newberry of 4913 44th St. on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 14 ounces at 9:53 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Lindsey of 4130 36th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces at 9:53 a.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Cruz of Levelland on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces at 11:50 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Broderick of 2910 20th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 13 ounces at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Narciso Gonzalez of Levelland on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cavazos of 1518 28th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces at 4:04 a.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Ballois of 3001 Dartmouth St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 12 ounces at 2:03 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Kirkland of Slaton on the birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 12 ounces at 4:06 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Vavro of 5334 40th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 14 ounces at 7:29 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gavin Desmond of 5322 21st St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces at 12:35 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Gaskill of Slaton on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 4 1/2 ounces at 5:29 a.m. today in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Pace of Levelland on the birth of a son weighing 4 pounds 8 1/2 ounces at 2:35 a.m. today in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Bauman of Slaton on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 6 ounces at 7:23 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Huse of Slaton on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 12 ounces at 1:57 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylen Chapman of 8208 Gary Ave. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces at 1:39 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daughtry of Spur on the birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 11 ounces at 8:05 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Mankins of 4305 22nd St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 3 ounces at 1:20 p.m. Friday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Vasquez of 1811 6th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces at 10:42 p.m. Saturday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray Ashbrook of Tahoka on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds at 3:30 a.m. Sunday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wynn of Southland on the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 15 1/2 ounces at 1:23 a.m. Tuesday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gomez of 2409 3rd St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 2 1/2 ounces at 1:44 p.m. Tuesday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Jay of 2008 29th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 3 1/2 ounces at 2:32 p.m. Tuesday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Horacio Ybarra of 1615 29th St. on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 4 1/2 ounces at 11:17 p.m. Monday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alberto Balderas of Route 7, Lubbock, on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds at 8:24 a.m. today in Community Hospital.

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SELDOM SEEN CAPTURED — The run is up for dismayed-looking Seldom Seen Sr., a Japanese snow monkey AWOL from the Columbus Zoo since June. Since his escape from the zoo, Seldom Seen ventured 140 miles northward in Ohio, foraging on

apples, garbage and leaves. The 7-year-old monkey was captured recently in a madcap chase in Elyria, Ohio. Seldom Seen is shown here, caged, after the capture. (AP Laserphoto)

Elderly Couple Depart Shack Under Brazos River Bridge For Apartment

BRENNHAM (AP) — Frank and Elsie Gilliam had to leave their dogs, coyotes and hens behind but they no longer face the possibility of being evicted from their metal shack home beneath the Brazos River bridge.

Mayor Leslie Clayton and other Brenham officials sliced through red tape and moved the elderly couple Wednesday to a two-bedroom, federally subsidized duplex.

"They were just as happy as they could be," Clayton said. "Mrs. Gilliam went to the bathroom and said she could finally wash her face."

"Everybody wants to help me," said Gilliam, 76. "I think it's good."

Gilliam indicated he would return to the bridge frequently to feed the three dogs, two coyotes and three hens.

Gifts of food and offers of assistance were numerous after it became known the Gilliams had been advised by the Texas Department of Highways and Pub-

C NEWS
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Friday, November 30, 1979

lic Transportation the metal shack's lack of sanitary facilities could lead to eviction proceedings.

The department also contended the shack's wood-burning stove and three kerosene lanterns posed fire threats to the four-lane, \$7 million highway bridge.

Gilliam and his wife, 65, had applied for public housing earlier in the year but set up housekeeping beneath the bridge after being turned down.

They lived in a tent until someone gave them the metal shack about two

months ago. They caught rainwater from the bridge for bathing, used the nearby swamp for a bathroom, and raised chickens.

Gilliam, a retired Oklahoma railroad worker, said the \$332 received each month in pension and disability funds was spent primarily on food during hitchhiking trips into Brenham or to nearby Chappell Hill.

Before the Brenham officials took over, Gilliam said he was considering an offer by Jerry Hatch, 32, Brenham, to move their shack to a 100-acre Washington County tract. Hatch said they could continue to raise their pets and chickens and not be bothered by anyone.

Pauline Adams Ortiz, 65, Channelview, offered use of a partially furnished house with a chicken coop near Tomball.

Post Office Officials Process Santa's Mail

DALLAS (AP) — Lynn Thomas of Dallas may have written the shortest letter of the year to Santa Claus.

"Dear Santa, round thing that slides and a long thing that slides, Love, Lynn."

tries to put a P.S. on each one, referring to something in the child's letter.

"That way they know Santa got it," she said.

At any rate, it is the most cryptic received so far by postal officials here who are collecting the usual avalanche and attempting to write each child back.

"We've had more this year than ever before so early in the season," said Carol Keeley of the post office's customer service department. She is in charge of processing the letters and sending replies.

"We'll get 4,000 to 5,000 letters before it's all over," she said, sitting at a desk piled high with handwritten letters, most of them addressed to Santa Claus, North Pole.

But one was addressed: "tace this to the north pole. Satoclos."

Another had this message on the envelope: "Please send this to Santa. It means a lot to me."

Most children bragged about how good they had been this year, asked Santa how were he, Mrs. Claus, the elves and reindeer, listed the toys they wanted and promised to leave treats out on Christmas Eve.

"We'll leave cookies and drink for you. Nine carrots for reindeer, one carrot a piece," wrote Matthew David Atchity of Leawood, Kan.

Many assured Santa they believed he exists, but there were many questions.

"How many elfs ya got? And how much to you weigh? How small are your elfs? Whate in the word do you eat? Is there really a 'Mrs. Santa Clause'? How long is your sleigh? How big is your bag? Do you really watch through a snowball? Well, any way, have fun," wrote Benny Harris of Dallas.

Roxanne Norman of Irving wrote, "I have been really good and I want to tell you what I want for Christmas. I don't want to barg in so fast but I'm so anxious to tell you what I want OK let me tell you. A TEN SPEED Oh please give me one I'll get down on my knees, but please give me one. Oh if you do oh please do give me one that's fit for an eight in half years old girl."

Gerald Adams of Dallas wrote "I hope you and your reindeers don't get caught by some space men and they take you for slavery if they do some body will come and save you and they will bring you back to earth and Miss Santa will take you back to the North Pole and I hope it will not happen Again."

Christina Graham of Dallas listed the toys she expected and wrote, "I really can't think of anything else now, but how about you suprising me. I love you very much. oh I love you."

Most writers bragged on how good they were, but a letter signed "Dicy T." said "I am sorry for the things I do each day."

Monica Cone of Desoto avoided the issue by writing simply "I am going to listen in class and mind my mother and daddy."

Chris Knowlton of Mesquite asked Santa to "Tell Wendy to quit bothering me."

"I love you and tell your reindeers I love them too. Give them a kiss," wrote Tara Boyer, 8, of Irving.

A few letters were written in a different spirit.

"I am writing to see if you can help me and my little brother and sister get some Christmas presents. Also our lights has been turned off ... and we can't have any lights on our Christmas tree."

Lisa Crawford of Garland wrote, "My name is Lisa and I'm 10 years old. My Mom and Dad tell me you are a 'Spirit of Love.' It's nice to believe in love."

Form letters from Santa were prepared with the help of students at Dallas Baptist College, and Miss Keeley said she

Program Announced To Help Unemployed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is launching a new program in which \$5 million in federal development funds will be tied to the creation of up to 80,000 permanent jobs in private business for the hard-core unemployed.

Under the program outlined this week, the government might provide grant money to help a city attract private investors to build a shopping mall, for example. In return, the private developers would agree to hire the hard-core unemployed for a specified percentage of the mall's permanent jobs.

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Exquisite Diamond Fashion AT REDUCED PRICES!

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WE HAVE A CHARGE PLAN FOR YOU

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Program Announced To Help Unemployed

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IN LUBBOCK—SHOP AT GORDON'S: South Plains Mall, Loop 289 Freeway & Slide Road
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• Shop Gordon's Coast to Coast.

Southern Californians Bellying Up To Sushi Bars In Drove

LOS ANGELES (AP) — There's a new breed of barhoppers in this town, but they're not searching for the perfect martini. Their prey is the silken flesh of fresh raw fish, served in thinly sliced slivers placed lovingly atop little mounds of vinegared rice.

It's a traditional Japanese delicacy called sushi, dispensed by highly trained chefs to clients across shiny pine counters. To the uninitiated, the very thought of raw fish can be distressing, but these days, savvy Southern Californians — and others elsewhere across the country — just can't seem to get enough of it.

They come out in droves to savor the delights of tunan yellowtail, shrimp, abalone, mackerel — right on down the line to the more exotic sea urchin and herring roe.

In between morsels, they chat with their neighbors — a sushi bar is a great place to make new friends — and compare notes about favorite sushi spots and chefs.

Those who go in for celebrity-watching and know where to go can catch glimpses of such prominent sushi devotees as James Coburn, Richard Dreyfuss

(when he's in town), Cheryl Ladd and Henry Winkler.

Seicho Fujikawa, sales manager for Mutual Trading Co., the major supplier of equipment and imported foods for Japanese restaurants in the area, says the number of sushi counters in Los Angeles and Orange counties has skyrocketed from 25 five years ago to 95 today.

Caucasian customers account for most of the increase, says Sadao Kubo, whose O-Sho-Sushi in West Los Angeles has been in business for about 10 years and was one of the first Japanese restaurants outside of the Little Tokyo area downtown.

"It used to be that 5 percent of our sushi customers were Caucasian," Kubo says. "Now it's 90 percent."

"Sushi is booming right now in Los Angeles," says Fuji Wade, manager of Kin Jo, one of the more recent — and most elegant — Arrivals on the sushi scene.

A self-described Japanese gourmet restaurant located at the top of the chic restaurant row area on La Cienega Boulevard, Kin Jo features a tempura bar and a traditional Japanese menu. But its

centerpiece is a top-of-the-line sushi counter presided over by veteran chef Ken Seusa.

Mrs. Wade says Seusa invented the California roll, a crab, avocado and cucumber medley wrapped in rice and seaweed and one of the most popular items at any sushi bar.

Mrs. Wade has several theories as to why sushi — and its riceless, straight-forward fish companion, sashimi — have become so popular.

"No. 1, somehow or other Americans think Japanese cuisine is much more natural and dietetic than French, Italian or American cooking."

"I think American people are also beginning to understand the presentation of Japanese cuisine and how beautiful it is."

George Millman, part-owner of another new and extremely popular Studio City restaurant, Teru Sushi, agrees. "Californians like clean and light food, which sushi is," he says.

He notes that sushi has gotten popular strictly through word of mouth. "We never advertised," the way Benihana of Tokyo did.

Millman says a new breed of outgoing and helpful sushi chefs helped initiate Californians to the delights of raw fish.

"It used to be that if you went in a sushi bar and there were Japanese clients, they would get all the attention and service and the chefs would help you if they had time," he says.

Chefs usually spend at least six or eight years in training. They do everything from buying the fish to fileting it and making up the net little ushi packages right before the customer's eyes.

A sushi meal isn't a super-cheap affair; orders of two pieces cost anywhere upwards of \$1.60, depending on the fish,

and a whole meal generally runs at least \$10, excluding drinks.

But those who get into sushi find it addictive. And, as one fan points out, it's

still cheaper than a meal at your average toney French restaurant.

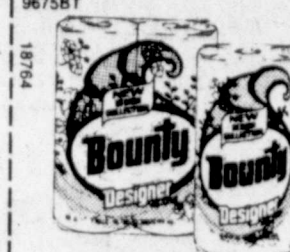
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11-29



LATEST FOOD FAD — Veteran chef Ken Seusa displays a tray of fresh raw fish served at Sushi bars that are fast becoming popular in the Los Angeles and Orange County areas. Chef Seusa works at the Kin Jo bar, featuring a Japanese menu, but the specialty is his 'California Roll,' a crab, avocado, and cucumber medley wrapped in rice and seaweed. (AP Laserphoto)

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That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

CHIRET
1 2 3 4 5

VAROS
4 5 6 7 8

HAYED
6 7 8 9 10

GYLSIR
8 9 10 11 12



My wife spends money like it's going out of style. Yesterday I read about the U.S. economy and realized —

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS

3 UN-SCRAMBLE LETTERS

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

11-30

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LAI 11-29-30-79

11-29

Battle For Ratings In Italy Colors Private Television Blue

ROME (AP) — Color private television in Italy blue.

In a fierce battle for the ratings with the state-run television network, the private stations have been stepping up their diet of sex and pornography — throwing a scare into the movie industry as well.

Viewers spinning the dials after midnight can find housewives shedding their clothes, a 17-year-old student "put at

stake" on a quiz called "Wild Pajamas," and even hard-core films.

Until five years ago, viewers had no choice but to watch the two channels of the state's RAI-TV, but a high court ruling that the state monopoly of local television and radio was unconstitutional opened up the airwaves. Now there are 508 TV stations and 2,270 radio outlets from the Alps to Sicily.

As they have multiplied they have made an increasingly large dent in RAI's audience. Industry insiders say the private stations have doubled their share of viewers in the past two years to now reach between 14 and 17 percent of the audience and show no signs of peaking.

For years the state television spurned demands of sports fans for the live broadcast of such events as boxing matches in

the United States on the ground article entitled "Ero on TV." It said the "voyeurs in megahertz can satisfy night here and disturb the sleep of Italians."

But the private television stations are finding a large wide-awake audience for their post-midnight sex shows.

"In the name of the independence of the dial, unthinkable confines have been crossed on television," commented the leftist weekly L'Europeo in an housewives strip when viewers called in the correct answers to quiz show themselves in choice without limits of boldness.

Sex shows hit the airwaves about two years ago with a Hungarian-born blonde, Ilona Staller, engaging in suggestive chats with viewers on Rome's Telesluna.

Marina, a 17-year-old student, now removes her clothing on the same station on "Wild Pajamas" whose highlight puts Marina at stake for the answer to one final question. One viewer went to court to try to have the show banned. But the judge ruled that while the show may be in bad taste it's not obscene and dismissed the suit.

The station contended that the "prize" consisted of no more than a chat

over tea with Marina.

Beyond the pornography, the private stations are doing battle by simply of poor quality. The state TV offers only four films a week while the movie industry claims the private stations program as many as 5,000, a factor, the industry claims, behind falling box office receipts.

Several companies which control a number of private stations recently reached agreement with distribution companies to buy up hundreds of quality films, including Federico Fellini's clas-

sics "La Dolce Vita" and "8 1/2."

The entire private radio and television sector remains unregulated pending passage of proposed legislation that would allocate frequencies and establish standards. The bill, however, failed to get out of parliament before the legislature was dissolved last spring to pave the way for early elections.

RAI has also begun experimental transmissions on a third channel which is intended to bring some regional programming to the national network.



ITALY BLUE — Italian entertainer Marina Capodicasa, a 17-year-old student who received nationwide popularity through her televised strip teases, is shown last October on the set of the Italian Teleradiocivita TV program, "Wild Pajamas." In a fierce battle for the ratings with the state-run television network in Italy, the private stations have been stepping up their diet of sex and pornography — throwing a scare into the movie industry as well. (AP Laserphoto)

Pageant Files Suit Against Magazine

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The Miss America Pageant filed a libel suit against Penthouse magazine on Thursday, charging the magazine tarnished the pageant's image by portraying a baton-twirling contestant as a sexual pervert.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Camden, follows by two weeks a similar suit against Penthouse International by Kim Pring, 23, of Cheyenne, Wyo., who was Miss Wyoming in the 1978 pageant.

Joseph Kraft, Penthouse vice president and general counsel, flatly denied the article in the magazine's August issue libeled Miss Pring or the pageant.

Kraft said the article, billed on the magazine's cover as "Miss Wyoming's Unique Talent," was labeled as humor and was a "total product" of author Philip Claffari's imagination.

The article describes "Charlene," who was identified as Miss Wyoming at the 1978 pageant, performing sexual acts during her talent competition as a baton twirler.

Miss Pring twirled a baton at the pageant. She was not among the 10 finalists and did not perform her talent on national television.

The Penthouse article further describes "Charlene" as twirling during half-time shows at high school football games in Laramie, Wyo.

Miss Pring, who went to high school in Cheyenne, performed at football games while at the University of Wyoming in Laramie, according to her attorney.

Leonard Horn, pageant president and general counsel, said the Penthouse story identified Miss Pring "sufficiently to hurt the girl very badly and tarnish the image of the Miss America Pageant. ... It looked like it involved a real Miss Wyoming."

"It could potentially affect our ability to attract high-quality girls to our pageant and also our ability to attract scholarship money and sponsors," Horn said.

The pageant's suit seeks unspecified damages from Penthouse. Miss Pring's libel and invasion of privacy suit, which was filed in Cheyenne federal district court, seeks \$5.6 million from Penthouse and its Wyoming distributor.

Kraft, who said he had not received copies of the suits, said the pageant's charges were "quite surprising."

"We don't know anything about Miss Wyoming of 1978," Kraft said. "There may very well be similarities, but they were not done to our knowledge. Any similarities are coincidental."

Kraft said the author attended the pageant's finals in 1978 but did not see

NASA Postponing Two Space Flights To Planet Jupiter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Thursday it will postpone from 1982 until 1984 the flight of two Galileo spacecrafts to the planet Jupiter.

The delay will add \$225 million to the current \$450 million estimated cost of the program, NASA administrator Robert A. Frosch said.

Testifying before a Senate appropriations subcommittee, Frosch said NASA officials believe the best way to launch the scientific probe of Jupiter is to piggy-back it on a flight of the space shuttle, an orbiting space laboratory.

The launch of the shuttle has itself been delayed, requiring postponement of the Galileo mission, Frosch said.

Two separate space vehicles, one to fly through the atmosphere of Jupiter and the other to circle the planet, will send back information on both Jupiter and its satellites.

One of the goals is to obtain more information than has ever been gathered on the origin of the solar system.

Frosch said the relationship of the planets to one another made 1982 the best year to send up the Galileo mission.

But he said 1984 is now the earliest time it can go, "although it is not as good an opportunity as 1982."

Part of the additional cost results from the need to route one of the two Galileo spacecrafts near Mars for the 1984 flight, he said.

There has been considerable congressional opposition to the Galileo program, as costs have increased, but members of the subcommittee indicated their general support.

ARTIFICIAL BLOOD GIVEN

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Two patients at a Santa Ana Hospital have become the second and third Americans to receive artificial blood. Both are Jehovah's Witnesses, who refuse transfusions of natural blood because they believe the Bible forbids it. The Food and Drug Administration gave special permission to use the substance because the patients' lives were threatened by internal bleeding, said Thomas C. Drees, president of Alpha Therapeutics of South Pasadena, a subsidiary of the Japanese firm that manufactures the blood. The artificial blood has been under development for about 14 years, but the FDA says more tests are necessary before it can be licensed. The first artificial blood transfusion in the U.S. was performed at the University of Minnesota two weeks ago.



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DA



WHITE REGGAE? — Reggae music normally associated with Jamaican musicians like Peter Tosh, but a white band out of Austin has been earning raves of late for their handling of the same sound. The band is called The Lotions, and will perform in concert tonight and Saturday at Fat Dawg's. Call the club for cover charge information.

Singer Tom T. Hall Slated To Host PBS Bluegrass Music 'Spectacular'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Bluegrass music, a stepchild of the country and western sound with a comparatively small, though loyal, following, gets rare national television exposure this coming week.

Public Broadcasting Service stations will present a two-hour special, "A Bluegrass Spectacular," between Dec. 1 and 9. The time and date will vary by location.

Tom T. Hall, who recorded the bluegrass hit "Fox on the Run" three years ago, is host of the show. Also appearing are Bill Monroe, "The Father of Bluegrass," and his Bluegrass Boys; Grandpa Jones; Mac Wiseman; Doc and Merle Watson; Jim and Jesse and the Virginia Boys; Buck White and the Down Home Folks; Wilma Lee Cooper and the Clinch Mountain Clan; Raymond Fairchild; Janna Jacoby; the Seldom Scene, and Charlie Collins of Roy Acuff's Smoky Mountain Boys.

TRUCK TRAILER DESTROYED
JAMUL, Calif. (AP) — A 40-foot truck trailer valued at \$10,000 was destroyed when a load of 12 tons of defective baby diapers caught fire while being taken to a paper recycling plant, officials said. No injuries were reported in the incident, which occurred about 20 miles from San Diego along California 94 near Jamul on Wednesday. The fire was believed to have been started by spontaneous combustion.

The show, taped at the Grand Ole Opry House in early November, is an outgrowth of live PBS broadcasts from the famed country music hall during the past two years. Those shows drew some of the highest ratings in PBS history.

Bluegrass is traditional string band music, usually involving a fiddle, banjo and guitar. Two of the best-known bluegrass songs are "Foggy Mountain Breakdown," which was played in the movie "Bonnie and Clyde," and "Duelling Banjos," theme for the movie "Deliverance."

For the five-member Seldom Scene, it's a forum for showcasing their talents as one of the top contemporary bluegrass bands in the country.

The Washington-based group has cultivated a large following among young people, especially since recording a bluegrass version of the Grateful Dead song "I Know You Rider."

"When we draw the over-70 set, we die," cackled Jon Duffey, the group's mandolin player. At a concert at Harvard University last winter, the group drew a crowd of a couple thousand and turned away 500 others — during a snowstorm.

The New York Times has called the band "probably the best bluegrass band in the land." Pickin' magazine has written that the group has emerged as the pre-eminent bluegrass band of the 1970s.

The group, which played for President Carter's inauguration, says bluegrass deserves the national exposure.

"There is a market for it but people don't realize it," said dobro player Mike Auldridge. "People sit in the rain for three days at festivals to hear it."

Added guitarist Phil Rosenthal: "Bluegrass fans are fanatic about it."

In an interview before the taping, Duffey relaxed in the group's dressing room and recalled a fan letter the band received from a student at Virginia Tech.

"He said he liked the music because there were no gimmicks and it didn't bust his ear drums," Duffey said.

"You can hear it and then want to go home and see if you can play it on your guitar," he added. "More than three chords are used, and there's lots of improvisation."

"Once people get into it and see what kind of music it is, they realize there's lots to it."

Singer-Songwriter's Struggle Against Music Trend Pays Off

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Sipping tea in a restaurant, David Mallett grinned when he heard a familiar voice over the radio — his own, singing one of the songs he wrote for his new album.

"I'm used to it by now," he said. Then he launched into self-criticism, saying his guitar was a little out of tune and his voice wasn't up to par. "Like I said, you can't get too satisfied, otherwise you start to get to get stagnant." The 28-year-old singer-songwriter, whose second album was released in October, can take at least a little satisfaction in his growing career. His music has won laudatory reviews, and John Denver — whose version of Mallett's "Garden Song" made the national charts — now is recording two more Mallett tunes, "Animal Song" and "Ballad of the Saint Anne's Reel."

At a time when rock 'n' roll and disco rule the airwaves, Mallett writes folk-oriented ballads and plays the acoustical guitar. If that style of music reached its peak of popularity in the early 1960s, well, "You don't do something to be in vogue," said Mallett, a slight figure with tousled, reddish-blond hair and a neatly trimmed red beard.

Besides, he said, the response is something he never imagined would happen.

A native of tiny Sebéc, Maine, Mallett, who now lives outside Portland, has been performing since he was 11. He and an older brother were a country duo. Mallett later attended the University of Maine as a theater major, but dropped out and continued as a solo act.

The folk music boom of the late 50's and early 60's captured Mallett, even though he was just a teenager. Rock music is fine for the teen-age years, he said, when "you discover what getting drunk is, you discover what driving fast is."

"But after you discover that, it's time to move on to something else. I can never see a man my age singing songs that were dealing with teen-age sensations. 'Cause we are here to grow, and we can only deny it so long."

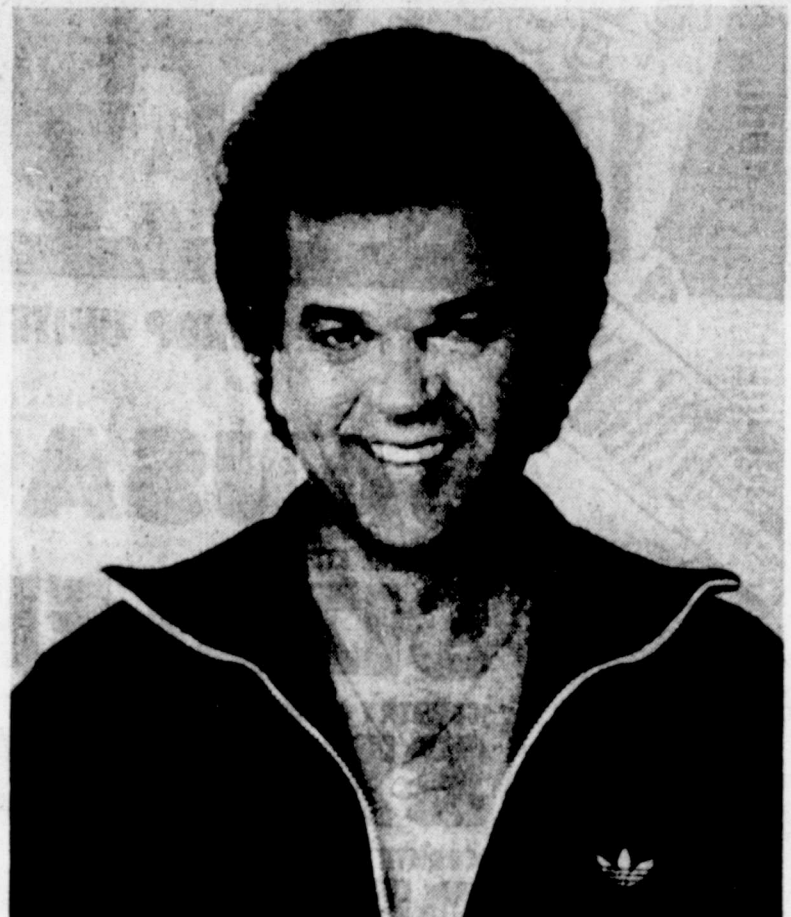
Folk music — and the emotions it describes — is timeless, and the only kind of music "that ever really moved me somewhere else besides my skin," Mallett said.

Unlike many artists in folk's heyday, who often just updated traditional material, Mallett writes his own songs, with strong, simple melodies and vivid, haunting lyrics.

"Fire," based on the Mallett clan's own experience, describes a family's terror and helplessness when a summer fire breaks out in the barn and spreads to the

main house: "The Last Time I Saw Annie" concerns a former girlfriend, married now, who never showed up for a meeting years before, and "Garden Song," recorded by Pete Seeger and others as well as Denver, is about being in tune with nature as well as a metaphor for something even larger — Perhaps life itself.

One of Mallett's favorite groups was Peter, Paul and Mary. Several years ago, when he found out Paul — Noel Paul Stookey — had moved to Maine and was building a recording studio, he knocked on Stookey's door.



CONWAY TWITTY TONIGHT — Country music sensation Conway Twitty will be featured in concert tonight at Cold Water Country. Call the club for ticket information and showtimes.

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STEP 3. DAY OF BIRTH

YOUR PERIOD

Step 1 — Year of your birth in 1947, your number whether your number

1910-19		P	E	I
0	AR	27	2	
1	AS	0	4	
2	B2	1	6	
3	NO	3	9	
4	A20	4	11	
5	A17	5	13	
6	B14	6	15	
7	A12	8	18	
8	AS	9	20	
9	AS	10	22	

Step 2 — Month of your birth. If your month is a number, add the numbers in the first

Jan.	Feb.	P	E	I
A	O	0	8	3
B	O	0	8	3

Step 3 — Day of your birth. Add the three numbers in the first

Panel

WASHINGTON — Banking Committee Chairman William V. Roth, R-Md., and instead of a recovery program, three-year wages and labor.

On a 10-5 vote, the \$1.5 billion package, favored by President Carter, and agreed to by the Senate, would gain committee chairmanship. Sen. William V. Roth, R-Md., would gain committee chairmanship. Lugar/Tsongas pro

HALF ALL WASHINGTON — Union has now the grain the Union buy this year. officials said. W 250,000 metric bought for delivery through next September. more than 12.6 amount the Soviet 1979-80 — about 8.2 million of corn

THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN



By STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA



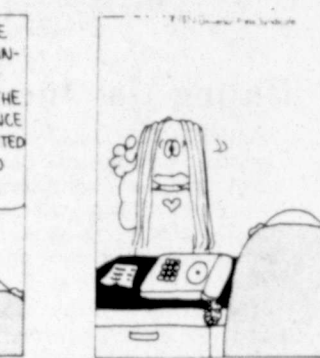
RICK O'SHAY



By STAN LYNDE



CATHY



By CATHY GUISEWIFE

DICK TRACY



By CHESTER GOULD

STEVE ROPER



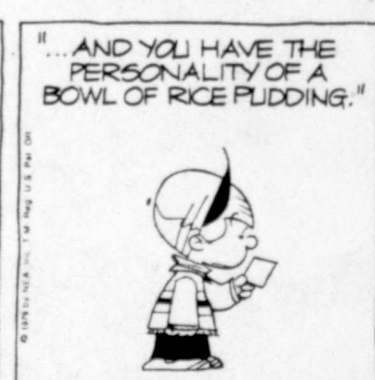
By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD

BUZ SAWYER



By ROY CRANE

WINTHROP



By DICK CAVILLI

PRICILLA'S POP



By AL VERMEER

ARCHIE



By BOB MANTANA

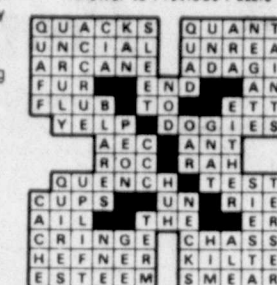
ACROSS

- Semitic deity
- Sudden loud noise
- Mops
- Norwegian dramatist
- Reach
- Easily put-on garment (comp. wd.)
- City on the Mohawk
- Reputation
- Decay
- Sign of the zodiac
- Custom
- Slowpoke
- Unit of matter (pl.)
- Bundles of wheat
- Conspicuous
- Ear of corn
- Pick up the check
- Supplication
- Misdo
- Nixon's V.P.
- Curvy letter

DOWN

- Scouting organization (abbr.)
- Play division
- Skill
- South seas
- Barrel (abbr.)
- Supposing (2 wds.)
- Asian country
- Folklore
- creatures
- Binary digits
- Cuts
- Prophet
- Deny
- Recent (prefix)
- Durable
- Nightcrawler
- On the briny
- Cut in two
- Hymn of thanksgiving (2 wds.)
- Purport
- Talks
- Goddess of fate
- Delete's opposite
- Christ's birthday
- Least bit
- Feath
- Is situated
- Discharge
- Scandinavian
- Evening in Italy
- Ignominious
- Squeezes out
- Hawaiian water instrument
- Confederate States Army (abbr.)
- Take a meal
- 55 Hawaiian instrument
- Time zone (abbr.)
- Examinations
- Decrease (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



THE BETTER HALF

By BOB BARNES



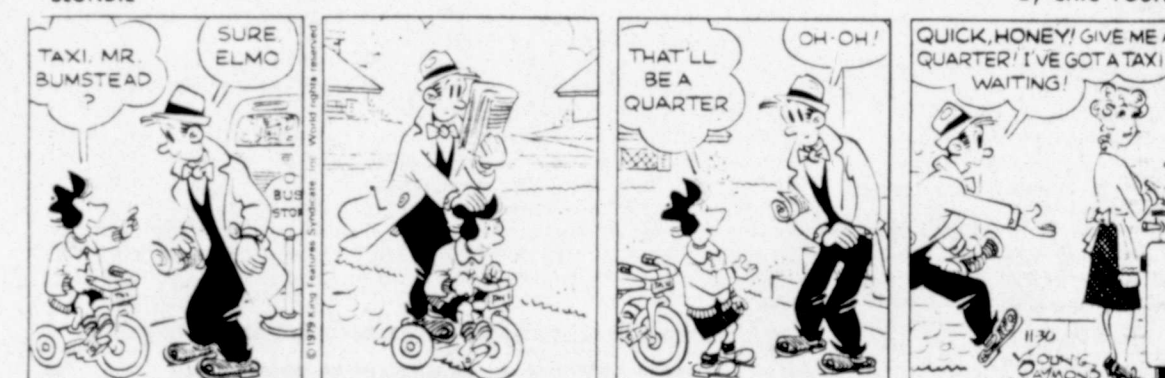
HEATHCUFF

By GEORGE GATELY



BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



SHOE

By JEFF MacNELLY



BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL



MARY WORTH

By SAUNDERS & ERNST



STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF



Q. We are and a small p come we can 700 shares of which invests vested our d shares up to t dering taking they are paid There is, Because of the bond prices, now worth m paid. Consider income, shoul and hope it we get into so A. You m The fund you ever, has a fai My advice is means, start check. The reinve great way to during your w ing years. Bu need more in to have your worked to bui come from the No one enj thing he or s shouldn't be t in market val Along with bonds, the p funds which when interest a period of rates. So, bon When inter the market v funds investin But neither t bond market mutual fund p Your fund, paying divid cut those divi tent.

Q. Three m put \$78,000 in

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NEW YORK leading retail erally lackluc which analysts jolly. Christmas ment stores. K-mart Co largest retaile about 13 perc which ended in to sales a year But other achieve dolla matched the i percent so far Sears Roeb taller, said its four-week per after Thanks period ended ing. Among oth Penney Co. In percent, F.W. 10.5 percent s Ward said its tenths of 1 per Some ret warm weather try hant sales seasonal good

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WASHINGTON gation of Pres reaffirmed its Car Thi Of Back AUGUSTA where between may be a coup know they've seat! Massachusetts shared some t he picked up heading home bear he bagged

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INVESTORS' GUIDE

By BILL DOYLE

Q. We are retired on Social Security and a small pension and need all the income we can get. We own approximately 700 shares of an "income" mutual fund which invests in bonds. We have reinvested our dividends to buy additional shares up to this time. We are now considering taking the dividends by check, as they are paid every three months.

There is, however, another problem. Because of the recent drop in stock and bond prices, our mutual fund shares are now worth much less than the price we paid. Considering our need for additional income, should we continue with its fund and hope it will come back? Or should we get into something else?

A. You might do better elsewhere. The fund you named in your letter, however, has a fair-to-good long-term record. My advice is to stay with it. And, by all means, start taking your dividends by check.

The reinvestment of dividends is a great way to build up an investment — during your working and income-producing years. But, once you're retired and need more income, the natural move is to have your dividends sent to you. You worked to build up a nest egg. Use the income from the nest egg.

No one enjoys seeing the value of anything he or she owns decline. But you shouldn't be too upset by the recent drop in market value of that fund's shares.

Along with the prices of individual bonds, the per share values of mutual funds which invest in bonds go down when interest rates go up. We are now in a period of historically high interest rates. So, bond prices are way down.

When interest rates come back down, the market values of bonds and mutual funds investing in bonds will go back up. But neither the downs nor ups of the bond market change the dividends your mutual fund pays.

Your fund has a good track record for paying dividends. As long as it doesn't cut those dividends, you should be content.

Q. Three months ago, my wife and I put \$78,000 in a six-month savings certifi-

cate, registered in both our names. I just found out our certificate is insured only up to \$40,000. I did not know this at the time we got the certificate. Nor did the people at the bank say anything about this.

Now they say the only way to have our \$78,000 covered by insurance is to redeem our certificate and take out two new certificates — one for \$40,000 and one for \$38,000. This would mean losing the three months interest on our present certificate.

Should we wait until our present certificate matures in order to get six months' interest and then make the change?

A. I think you should. The bank you named is rock-solid. The chances of it going under and its depositors losing any money has to be counted as just about non-existent.

For people who want absolute security, however, the \$40,000 per account insurance limit applies at banks covered by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., at savings and loan associations covered by the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp. and, in some states, at banks and/or S&Ls covered by strong state insurance arrangements.

Q. I seem to remember reading that banks pay even higher interest than is now available on six-month certificates of deposit on amounts of \$100,000 or more. Can you give me more information about these interest rates?

A. You're talking about real certificates of deposit, which come in denominations of \$100,000 and up. "Term deposits" — for specific periods of time — below \$100,000 are savings certificates.

As I write this, real certificates of deposit are paying anywhere from 13.6 to 14.2 percent — depending upon the length of their maturities. Those rates change almost every day.

Doyle welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.
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Demand For Loans Continues Decline

By WILLIAM GLASGALL

NEW YORK (AP) — The Federal Reserve reported Thursday that business loan demand at New York City's major banks is continuing to decline despite falling interest rates. In the week ended Wednesday, loan demand was off by \$411 million.

Amid reports of slowing housing starts and retail sales, the loan decline may be another sign that the economy is cooling.

In another report, the Fed said the nation's basic money supply grew by \$1.3 billion in the week ended Nov. 21.

The gain was about in line with analysts' expectations and left money supply growth for the fourth quarter within the Fed's quarterly target expansion rate of 4.5 percent a year.

The latest week's drop in business loan demand was the largest one-week decline since January and followed a

\$364 million fall a week earlier. Loan demand was off by \$221 million in the week a year ago.

The slower loan demand has been accompanied by the first cuts in the prime lending rate since mid-August. Among banks cutting rates, Chase Manhattan dropped its rate on loans to top-ranked borrowers from 15.75 to 15.25 percent, while Bankers Trust Co.'s prime rate fell from 15.75 to 15.5.

"It looks like we may well have seen the peak of the prime at long last," said analyst David Jones of Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. Inc. "Most indicators suggest the economy is weakening sharply" in the fourth quarter, he added.

Other rates fell as well. Federal funds, the interest rate on short-term loans of uncommitted reserve funds among banks, dropped to an average of 12.46 percent in the week, down from 13.10 percent the previous week.

Interest rates paid by banks on large certificates of deposit declined for the third straight week, averaging 13.14 percent, off sharply from 14.06 percent a week earlier.

The drop in rates on certificates of deposit may prompt Citibank to cut its prime rate from 15.75 percent Friday. Citibank, which often kicks off industry-wide changes in prime rate, bases its prime on the rates on the certificates.

Interest rates rose sharply after the Fed tightened credit on Oct. 6 in a bid to rein in rapid monetary growth and a 13 percent-a-year inflation rate.

In the week ended Nov. 21, the Fed said M1, comprising circulating cash and checking account deposits, rose to a seasonally adjusted average of \$379.8 billion from \$378.5 billion a week earlier.

M2, comprising M1 and savings deposits at commercial banks, rose \$1 bil-

lion to \$944.5 billion. M1 grew at a 4.9 percent annual rate in the past 13 weeks, while M2 grew at a 9.3 percent-a-year clip.

But for the week ended Wednesday, the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis reported the monetary base fell slightly to \$152.9 billion from \$153 billion a week earlier.

The base is the seasonally-adjusted total of member bank reserves held at Federal Reserve banks and cash in bank vaults and in circulation.

Other monetary indicators for the week ended Wednesday included:

•Member bank borrowings from the Federal Reserve System averaged \$1.885 billion, up from \$1.714 billion. The Fed increased its holdings of government securities by \$1.425 billion.

•Net borrowed reserves totaled \$1.828 billion, up from \$1.599 billion a week earlier.

Currencies Thrash Dollar; Gold Gains

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. dollar fell against most foreign currencies Thursday while gold gained a bit in Europe but in New York gave up a portion of its big gains earlier this week.

Dealers in both currency and gold markets said concern over the U.S.-Iranian confrontation set the tone of trading.

In New York, where gold jumped \$15.50 a troy ounce on Wednesday to \$412, it fell back to \$409 by late Thursday, according to Republic National Bank.

A New York dealer said gold traders Thursday appeared to have adopted "a wait-and-see attitude because of Iran."

The price of a December gold futures contract declined \$2.50 to \$408.50 on the Commodity Exchange in New York.

Silver prices which earlier this week were said to have pulled up gold prices as they rose steeply, gained 17 cents an ounce to \$18.32, according to Handy & Harman. Silver had jumped \$1.21 an ounce the previous day.

Gold, which frequently is used as a hedge in times of monetary uncertainty, continued to climb in earlier trading in

Europe.

The precious metal closed in Zurich at \$412.00 an ounce, \$1.50 above Wednesday's close. In London, gold closed at \$410.00, up 50 cents from Wednesday.

In Washington, the Commerce Department reported that the nation's merchandise trade deficit narrowed to \$2 billion in October even though the United States paid a record \$6.3 billion for crude oil and petroleum product imports. Imports had exceeded exports by \$2.8 billion in September.

Among the seven export categories showing an improvement last month was "miscellaneous commodities," which includes U.S. export of gold.

The value of gold exports rose from \$310.3 million in September to \$715.6 million in October. Commerce Department officials said the figure probably reflected increased demand for gold from foreigners and more U.S. sales both by the Treasury and non-government sources.

The dollar fell against most currencies in New York and abroad. In addition to concern about continuing turmoil in

Iran, dealers said signs of declining interest rates in the United States helped create a "weak undertone" for dollar trading. There were also rumors in Europe that the Swiss government might make certain changes in interest rate regulations which would be favorable to the franc.

In Tokyo, the dollar closed at 248.975 yen, down from 249.65 yen Wednesday. The dip in Tokyo was blamed on Japanese government measures to protect the ailing yen, driven down by the cutback in Iranian oil that is vital to Japan's economy. Dealers reported the Bank of Japan sold \$100 million to protect the yen.

In London, the British pound closed at \$2.1840, up from Wednesday's \$2.1665. Late European dollar rates, compared to Wednesday's closing quotes, were: Paris, 4.0900 French francs, down from 4.1050; Frankfurt, 1.7393 marks,

down from 1.7470; Zurich, 1.6206 Swiss francs, down from 1.64175; Milan, 819.90 lire, down from 820.60, and Amsterdam, 1.9835 guilders, down from 1.9505.

New York dollar rates, as of 4 p.m. were: 1.7378 West German marks, down from 1.7450; 4.0857 French francs, down from 4.1030; 1.6150 Swiss francs, down from 1.6333; 248.72 Japanese yen, down from 248.98; 1.1714 Canadian dollars, down from 1.1718.

The pound sterling cost \$2.1875 less than \$2.1765 Wednesday.

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Leading Retailers Report Lackluster Sales

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's leading retailers Thursday reported generally lackluster sales in November, which analysts said may mean a less than jolly Christmas for the nation's department stores.

K-mart Corp., the nation's second largest retailer, reported its sales rose about 13 percent in the four-week period which ended in late November compared to sales a year earlier.

But other major retailers failed to achieve dollar sales gains that even matched the inflation rate of around 13 percent so far this year.

Sears Roebuck & Co., the largest retailer, said its sales rose 3.7 percent in a four-week period which ended two days after Thanksgiving. K-mart's reporting period ended the day before Thanksgiving.

Among other leading retailers, J.C. Penney Co. Inc. reported an increase of 4 percent. F.W. Woolworth Co. reported a 10.5 percent sales gain and Montgomery Ward said its sales were up just two-tenths of 1 percent from a year earlier.

Some retailers said unseasonably warm weather in some parts of the country hurt sales of winter clothes and other seasonal goods. Among goods cited by

some retailers as particularly strong sellers as the holiday season approached were fireplace accessories, electronic and other types of games and fine jewelry.

The reports of generally low sales gains come at a time when many economists say the squeeze of higher prices for such necessities as fuel oil plus concerns about a slowing economy are reducing the amount consumers are willing and able to spend on other things.

Jeffrey Feiner, a retail analyst for Merrill Lynch, Pierce Fenner & Smith Inc. said the latest industry figures marked a continuation of "a generally sluggish retail environment over the past several months." Still, he predicts that the crucial Christmas selling season will be "reasonably healthy (but) not exuberant" for the nation's retailers.

He predicted general merchandise sales for the Christmas season will increase 4 to 5 percent over sales last year. But that compares with a gain of 13 to 14 percent in 1978 from the previous year and doesn't account for the effects of inflation, he said.

Leo J. Shapiro, whose Chicago firm bears his name conducts monthly surveys of consumer Christmas buying plans, said "consumers have pulled back

sharply in their Christmas spending plans.

The latest survey results, based on a poll of 750 persons in early November, showed fewer people were planning to spend more for Christmas shopping this year than they did last year, he said.

While that doesn't necessarily mean serious trouble for the retailers who anticipate trends and reduce their inventories accordingly, Shapiro said sales gains this year, after adjustment for inflation, won't match those of the Christmas of 1978.

Here are the monthly sales figures reported by large retailers Thursday for November's four-week period, compared to a year earlier.

•Sears, based in Chicago, \$1.64 billion up from \$1.58 billion a year earlier. The 1978 sales figures were restated to reflect changes in accounting procedures

for credit accounts and revised timing of listing catalog sales. Before restatement 1978 sales were \$1.61 billion.

•K-mart of Troy, Mich., \$1.08 billion up from \$964 million a year earlier.

•J.C. Penney of New York, \$1.04 billion, up from \$1 billion a year earlier.

•Woolworth of New York, \$562.7 million up from \$509.3 million.

•Montgomery Ward & Co. of Chicago, \$468.4 million, up from \$467.4 million.

•Carter Hawley Hales Stores Inc. of Los Angeles, \$234.6 million up from \$213.4 million.

•Wal-Mart Stores Inc. of Bentonville, Ark., \$138 million, up from \$97.4 million.

•Dayton-Hudson Corp. of Minneapolis, \$324.9 million up from \$266.1 million.

•Zayre Corp. of Framingham, Mass., \$164 million up from \$147 million.

President's Church Pastor Dismissed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The congregation of President Carter's church has reaffirmed its decision to dismiss the

Car Thieves Unaware Of Backseat Cargo

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Somewhere between Maine and Florida there may be a couple of car thieves who don't know they've got a dead bear in the back seat.

Massachusetts hunter Marvin Cann shared some beers with two hitchhikers he picked up on I-95 this week while heading home to Lynn, Mass., with the bear he bagged near the St. Croix River.

pastor, the Rev. Charles A. Trentham, for dating a married, 28-year-old member of the church.

The congregation of First Baptist Church voted Wednesday night for the second time to grant Trentham a "preretirement sabbatical" with severance pay totaling more than \$33,000.

The twice-divorced Trentham, 60, who has served at First Baptist for six years, was fired effective Feb. 1 for his relationship with the woman, who is separated from her husband but not yet divorced.

The woman is the daughter of a church member who often shares Sunday School teaching duties with Carter.

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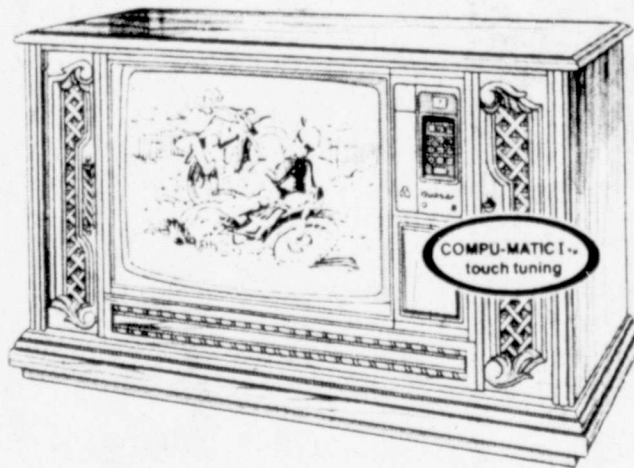
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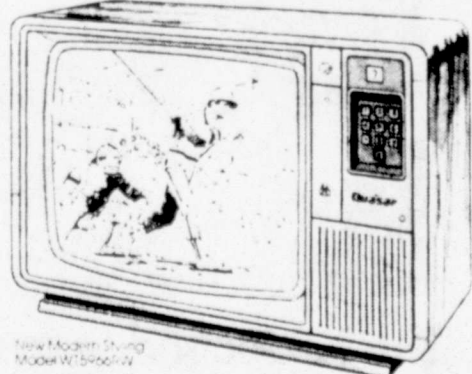
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RCA Expecting To Win Video Disc War

NEW YORK (AP) — The trouble with commercial television, says Herbert S. Schlosser, is that "an audience of 20 million people is not enough."

Schlosser should know. He was bounced last year as president of NBC when that network fell to third in the ratings race. But now he's back, touting "narrowcasting" — via video discs — as the next big concept.

RCA next week will announce its marketing plans for the discs and players, which provide pictures as well as sounds when played through a television set.

There are signs that the company will admit it has failed to meet some of its cost goals for the players and discs, but it is clear the players will cost much less than a competing system being test marketed by Magnavox. RCA is expected to start selling the players throughout the nation by early 1981.

"What's a failing audience in television is a huge success in video discs," says Schlosser, who is now an executive vice president of RCA, NBC's parent company, in charge of developing programming for the discs.

The way Schlosser sees it, discs will eventually provide specialized viewing for virtually every interest group. Rock music groups will make video versions of hit records, operas and ballets will be available for fans, and travel and educational programs will be easily obtained.

But first, the video disc must win consumer acceptance. Schlosser talks as if that is only a matter of a few years.

"We believe it will be very big. We expect, on an industry-wide basis, that video disc players will be in 30 to 50 percent of all color-TV homes in the United States in 10 years. That's a range of between 25 million and 40 million players in use."

Video discs differ from video tape, which is widely available now, in the same way that phonograph records differ from audio tapes. The discs cannot record off the air, but they offer superior picture and sound at lower cost.

RCA's announced goal has been a player for \$400 and discs costing \$10 to \$17 each. Those prices seem likely to rise, but will still be well below the competing system, developed by MCA and

Magnavox, where players cost \$775 and discs from \$6 to \$25.

He is confident that price advantage will allow RCA's machine to win the battle and become the common system within a few years. The two systems are not compatible and the MCA-Magnavox one offers some features, such as stop action and slow motion, not available on the RCA model, but he dismisses that as an advantage.

"Who wants to stop Hamlet in mid-leap?" Schlosser asks. "I don't think the consumer wants to pay for those bells and whistles."

Schlosser says that in the early years of discs, the main fare will be old movies, which will be available on disc after theater showing but well before they make even pay TV. There will be some ballets, opera and rock, but mostly it will be via old movies that appealed to those fans.

"The video disc will borrow from motion pictures and television and the audio record, and then it will create its own productions and its own new forms," he says.

Schlosser, 53, joined NBC in 1957 as a lawyer but soon moved into programming and moved up through the ranks until he was made president of the network in 1974.

He doesn't like to talk about his later years at NBC, when the pressures built as the ratings dropped. Eventually, RCA booted him aside and brought in Fred Silverman, who had made a reputation as a programmer at the other two networks.

But if Schlosser wishes he was back in broadcasting, he doesn't show it. He now compares the video-disc industry to the early years of television, when there was experimentation and innovation.

"Today it's much more pressure-filled and hectic," he says of television.

If Schlosser's predictions about video discs come true, one of the losers could be NBC. A television set watching a disc is not tuned to a commercial network, but Schlosser doesn't think that means network profits will ever suffer.

"These various mediums, disc, tape, pay TV, will knock the corners off commercial TV. Those are big corners, but the major mass audience will still be with commercial broadcasting."



SCHLOSSER DISHES DISCS — Herbert S. Schlosser, executive vice president of RCA, shows a two-hour video disc in New York recently. The disc offers one hour of color programming with stereo sound per side and is inserted into a player for viewing on home television sets. Schlosser, who is in charge of developing programming for the discs, believes the video disc industry will be very big. (AP Laserphoto)

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Securities Industry Given Clean Bill Of Health

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — The head of the Securities and Exchange Commission said Thursday the trends of stock brokers to merge and to diversify into other financial businesses could bring problems, but he proclaimed the industry "basically healthy."

SEC Chairman Harold Williams told a press conference at a brokers' convention here that the industry "is in reasonably good shape."

"I think it's stable and basically healthy. I'm not worried, except as I look ahead and see the enormous demands that are likely to be put on the industry in the future."

Alluding to the rash of mergers that has led to larger but fewer firms in the industry in recent years, he said, "This is a case where two plus two frequently equals three, resulting in a real reduction

Australia, dry and sparsely vegetated, has the biggest cattle ranches in the world. One, the Barkly Downs, covers 5.4 million acres or 8,460 square miles. It grazes 90,000 lightly-spread cattle.

in the industry's capacity to underwrite, to distribute and to provide intermediation in the secondary market.

"All too frequently, the consolidated firm assumes underwriting positions and market-making risks smaller than those previously taken by the aggregate of the pre-consolidated parts."

Williams also made note of many large securities firms' moves of late to diversify into other financial businesses such as insurance, real estate and annu-

ties, calling this "not an unmixed blessing."

He suggested this might possibly cause problems for the brokerage firms like those that beset conglomerate companies in the 1960s when they expanded rapidly into new fields.

Such problems have not yet shown up, he said, adding, "Can it happen? I hope not."

Williams, appearing at the annual convention of the Securities Industry As-

sociation, repeated his previous statement that he hoped the SEC could lift by year-end a moratorium on expansion of the market for trading in stock options.

However, he said that such an action would not necessarily be accompanied at the same time by a decision on whether to allow the New York Stock Exchange to enter the options business, which it has been seeking to do for some time.

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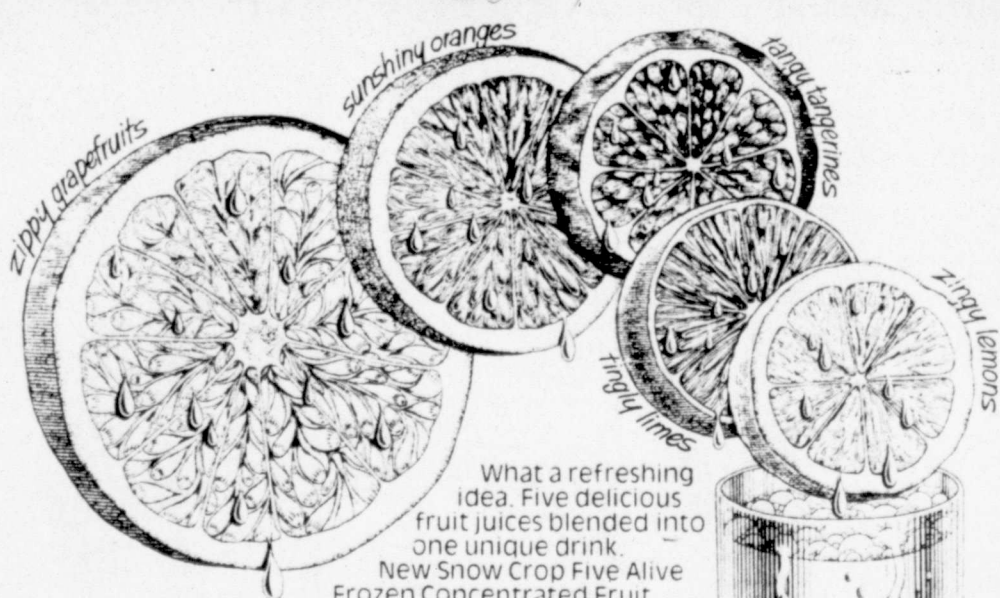
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Geologists Disagree About Nevada Oil Reserve

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The crimson sandstone canyons and stark desert beauty of Red Rock Canyon leave the visitor with a feeling of tranquility. The na-

Rise In Wage Rates Still Not Enough To Stay With Inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wage rates for American workers rose by a record 2.1 percent during the third quarter, but that still wasn't enough to keep wage earners pace with inflation, the government said Thursday.

The increase, which ties a wage hike recorded during the second quarter of 1978, compares with a 3.2 percent increase in consumer prices during the same July-September period, according to Labor Department figures.

For the 12 months ended in September, straight-time hourly earnings of a

Failure To Report Medical Expenses Costly To Vets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some elderly veterans may be losing as much as \$100 a month because they didn't report all of their 1978 medical costs, the Veterans Administration reports.

Officials noted that these veterans have only until Dec. 31 to advise the agency of those expenses or they will lose the money forever.

The veterans affected are primarily those who elected at the end of last year to remain under the so-called "old" pension plan. Their pension rates were frozen at the end of the year.

pension payments, depending on individual circumstances.

LOCATIONS

Borden County: Just Right field; V-F Petroleum Inc. No. 1 Perryman; 730 FSL; 467 FEL; Section 2, Block HB, J. D. Black survey; 9 miles NE Gali; 8,400 feet.

Cottle County: Wildcat; Walton Fields No. 1 Iris Brooks; 822 FSL; 1,892 FEL; Section 2, Block L. A. Forsythe survey; 17 miles SE Paducah; 7,800 feet.

Dawson County: Wildcat; Tomlinson Oil Co. Inc. No. 1 Jenkins; 1,980 FSL; 1,980 FEL; Section 12, Block AL, ELARR survey; 10 miles NW Lamesa; 3,400 feet.

Hockley County: Yellowhouse field; Rogers & Bryant No. 1 Watkins; 460 FSL; 460 FWL; Labor 19, League 705, State Capitol Lands survey; 20 miles N Levelland; 4,900 feet.

Lubbock County: Lee Harrison field; Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2 Mary L. Crawford; 460 FSL; 460 FEL; Labor & League 2, San Augustine CSL survey; 16 miles E Lubbock; 4,900 feet.

Lubbock County: Lee Harrison field; United Co. No. 3 Trotter; 330 FSL; 3,300 FWL; Section 71, Block A, ELARR survey; 2 miles E Lubbock; 4,900 feet.

Scurry County: Sharon Ridge field; Elipson Inc. No. 1 Coleman; 1,430 FSL; 1,430 FEL; Section 17, Block 97, H&TC survey; 3 1/2 miles S Irt; 1,800 feet.

tion's energy problems seem distant, even unimportant.

Yet it is there, in the 62,000-acre federal recreation area 20 miles west of Las

Vegas, that the country's fuel shortage may bring about great change.

Geologists believe there may be oil beneath the desert floor and applications for exploratory drilling have been submitted to the U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

"It's a classic land use problem," said Peter Ertman, the BLM geologist who directed work on the environmental assessment of the site. "What we have are different resource concerns we are trying to resolve."

Red Rock Canyon's desert vegetation, scenic canyons and pristine valleys have made it one of the most popular recreational areas in Southern Nevada. Last year there were about 233,000 visitors, according to the BLM.

The oil industry's interest in the area is more recent. It was sparked by the May issue of an oil industry trade publication that carried a geological report citing evidence the "overthrust belt," a strip of potentially oil-rich rock, extended from the north into the Las Vegas area.

Since that article, four individuals, as well as the Chevron Oil Co., have submitted about 30 applications to drill exploratory wells in the area. The applications cover all 62,000 acres.

Ertman directed work on the environmental assessment of the applications. That document concluded, "The only source of action satisfying the above conflicts (oil interests versus recreational interests) has been identified as... closure of Red Rock Recreational lands to leasing."

The period for public comment on the assessment began Nov. 2 and ends Nov. 30. So far, there have been about 100 responses, with the ratio running about 10-1 against.

By industry, wage increases in the quarter ranged from a low of 1.8 percent in manufacturing to a high of 2.9 percent in transportation and public utilities. For the year, increases rose from a low of 6.6 percent in services to a high of 9.2 percent in transportation.

By region, wages in the quarter rose 1.7 percent in the Northeast and South, 2 percent in the Midwest and 2.5 percent in the West. For the year, the increases were 6.9 percent in the North, 7.7 percent in the South and 8.2 percent in the Midwest and West.

Unionized workers averaged wage hikes of 2.2 percent in the quarter and 8.4 percent for the year, while non-union workers averaged boosts of 1.9 percent in the quarter and 7.3 percent for the year.

typical American worker rose 7.7 percent, compared with a 12.1 percent rise in the government's Consumer Price Index.

The Labor Department survey of average wage rate increases, begun four years ago, does not take into account overtime pay or fringe benefits. The figures also do not include farm workers.

The third-quarter rise in wage rates is up from a 1.9 percent increase during the second quarter and a 2 percent hike in the first three months of the year.

On an annual basis, wage rates have been rising at nearly an 8 percent rate since the survey first began.

The government figures showed that wages during the latest quarter rose 2.3 percent for white-collar workers, 2 percent for blue-collar workers and 1.1 percent for service workers. For the 12 months ended in September, wages rose 7.4 percent for white-collar, 8.4 percent for blue-collar and 5.9 percent for service.

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By region, wages in the quarter rose 1.7 percent in the Northeast and South, 2 percent in the Midwest and 2.5 percent in the West. For the year, the increases were 6.9 percent in the North, 7.7 percent in the South and 8.2 percent in the Midwest and West.

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Once the public comment period ends, the assessment will be sent to various state agencies in Nevada for consideration. Those responses will also be included in the document, which will then be returned to John Boyles, BLM District manager in Las Vegas.

After studying the assessment and the responses, Boyle will make a recommendation to approve the applications, deny them or approve them with conditions. That recommendation will be forwarded to the BLM's state headquarters in Reno for a final decision, which probably would come early next year.

Meanwhile, Chevron and the four individuals — Dean Rowell and G. W. Anderson, both of Salt Lake City, and W. E.

Hanley and W. A. Gillespie, both of Denver — are anxiously awaiting the outcome.

However, there appears to be some disagreement among the applicants as to the oil potential of the Red Rock Canyon area. Rowell, for instance, seems to think the find may be massive.

"Red Rock is a huge geological structure that is favorable for entrapment of oil and gas," he said. "If there is oil out there, it could be in huge amounts. It would be like a small Prudhoe Bay."

But Chevron spokesman Bill Leslie is less enthusiastic.

"The industry doesn't feel there's going to be any more massive oil discoveries," he said. "The big oil has been

found. We do, however, have more sophisticated equipment that allows us the opportunity to look for smaller pockets."

Geologists believe any oil found in the Red Rock area probably would be about 17,000 feet below the surface. That depth has been prohibitive in the past but because of the increasing price of oil, deep drilling may now be profitable.

"The anticipated price in the world dictates that we find these marginal pockets of oil," said Leslie. "It's just a matter of economics. Obviously, we have good expectations that Red Rock is going to be successful."

"But our best sources indicate that we're not going to have any major finds in the northern hemisphere," he said.

Leader Says Energy Package Finish Delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress probably won't complete its work on the bulk of President Carter's current energy package until next year, House Majority Leader Jim Wright said Thursday.

The Texas Democrat said reconciling House and Senate versions of such major items as Carter's "windfall profits" tax and legislation to spur synthetic-fuel development will likely stretch into 1980.

Congressional leaders had hoped to present the completed measures to Carter before Christmas.

But Wright told reporters this goal no longer appears realistic "given the nature of the beast."

Best hope for completed action this year is Carter's Energy Mobilization Board proposal, now before a House-Senate conference committee, Wright said.

But even this proposal, to oversee major energy projects like pipelines and re-

fineries and to cut through government red tape where necessary, could get delayed until next year, Wright said.

"I don't want to promise anything," he added.

The oil company tax may take the

longest to resolve since the measure — actually a tax on oil company revenues — was passed as a result of the phasing out of crude oil price controls — is still before the Senate even though it was passed by the House last July.

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Business Services

16. Building Materials

ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.
4th & Ave. H 763-2324

Commodore-Tank & Surf \$38.50

Fiber Asphalt Coating \$1.95 gal. Roll Roofing \$4.95

Full Roll \$2.95

30 Gal Water Heaters Glass Lined \$89.50

5 yrs. C.D. \$79.50

Doors \$3.95 & Up

NEW & USED
(806) 745-6195
A.M. to 5

ANGLES, CHANNELS, PLATE, TUBING, BEAMS, SHEETS, TUBING, PIPE, EXPANDED METAL

RANDOM STEEL SALE
Plate, Sheet, Angles, Beams, Used Pipe, Etc.

VERY LOW INVENTORY! SAVE NOW!!

RE-MESH & RE-BAR PRECUT COTTON TRAILER HITS COTTON TRAILER WIRE

AMERICAN MADE BAILING WIRE

LUBBOCK STEEL & SUPPLY
62nd & Quirt
Lubbock, Texas
A Division of Lubbock American Iron & Metal, Inc.
Serving The Man On The Land 8-20

17. Misc. Services

LAWNS Mowed & Edged, Rotolined, Traveled, Blowed, Leafed, Cleaned, and Lighted 763-6428

FALL Cleanup — Mowing, trimming, pruning, leaf removal, hauling, etc. Call 763-7777

HOUSECLEANING — Christian couple. 763-2505 after 3:30 P.M.

PEST PROBLEM? Call Deaton Pest Control. Free estimates. Guaranteed results. 763-7777

YARD WORK — Clean out old buildings, alleys, hauling, flower beds, etc. 763-4207

YARD WORK — edging, flower beds, clean alleys, commercial-residential. Hauling, mowing. 763-4207

I WILL CUT TREES or Do Light or Heavy Hauling. Reasonable price. 763-4207

EXPERIENCED Yard Work — Specializing in trimming, cleaning, flower beds, alleys, garages, hauled. 763-4207

TREES, shrubs, stumps removed — Trimming, topping. For free estimates, call Rogers. 763-4207

LIGHT Hauling, tree work, flower beds, clean-up jobs, alleys and garages. 763-2593

SAVE MONEY & Energy — Peter's Insulation Service. Blown Insulation. Pete Brown, Owner. 763-2737

CARPET Installation, Commercial, Residential. 763-4207

WEED Mowing, Shredding, plowing, discing, mowing. Free estimates. Lot or acres — Tom Noble. 220 Slide.

"24 HOUR" MOVING SERVICE

We specialize in Furniture, Appliances and Office Moving

One item or Truckload Quick! Reasonable!!

747-6161

OLD Yards Cut Down — New Yards Installed. Top Soil-Fill dirt. Grading, Levelling. D.L. West. 764-8401

MOWING & Edging — Alleys cleaned. Raking yards. By Veteran. Thomas J. Olson. 763-2812

HOUSE Cleaning Specialty — We clean houses for the working ladies or any other special occasion. Experienced, responsible, prices reasonable. 765-8784 in mornings or after 3 P.M.

IF you a true cut down, call Marly 763-6878

STUDENTS Need Work — Hauling Tree Work, Cleaning, Odd Jobs. Reasonable Rates! 763-2593

EXPERIENCED — All kinds of yardwork, tree-trimming, trees removed, flower beds, odd jobs. 763-2593

GENERAL Maintenance position — open. Second shift. Experience required. Apply: Goulds Pumps, Inc. 6201 S. 11th St., North Platte, Neb. 68901. Equal Opportunity Employer Through Affirmative Action.

COOK Trainee — we are in need of person who desires to work. El Chico. 42nd Slide.

NEED Certified Mercury or Evindale Boat Mechanic — excellent opportunity for mechanic who can also manage shop. Contact: Shorty Rogers, Fort Marine, 764-5488

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC — For the following work: Must have experience in repairs & maintenance of 1968 Cadillac. Diesel engine, ignition & general repairs. Good benefits, good salary, steady work, year round, paid holidays & vacations. Call 763-1233, 8-25

SALES FEE-PAID — Professional Sales, deg. preferred. Not required capital business office machine equip. sales exp. 1st year earnings \$28,000 + car, expenses. Limited travel. Lubbock base. Interviewing now.

PERSONNEL TODAY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 501 LNB 763-6884

18. Professional Serv's

MOVING? SAVE \$5 Day & Night

Moving Service

Experienced in furniture, appliances & office moving. 1 item or houseful. Fast & reasonable rates. Free estimates.

743-7029 Lubbock
832-4061 Shallowater

HEATING, air conditioning, home repair. Dean Wylie. Call after 5 P.M. 763-8543

UPHOLSTERING — 32 years experience. Discount on fabrics. Glenn Edge. 763-9947. After 5 P.M. 763-0778

B&D PLUMBING — New work and repair. Bonded and licensed. 885-2420, local.

CARPET Cleaning Service by Danny Dan. Free estimates. Reasonable Prices. 763-1155, 764-5612

CLEAN OFFICES — empty apartments, houses, hotels, etc. Limbs, plants, miscellaneous. 763-7204, 763-3146

TYPING, Clerical Work — Mrs. Home 9 Years experience. Reasonable rates. Reliable! 763-7130

SERVICEMASTER of Lubbock — Professional Cleaning — carpets, furniture, floors, walls, housecleaning. 763-8207

CLEANING service, trailers, houses, apartments, offices, light housework & hauling also. 763-2593

I WOULD like to clean your home or apartment. Good references. Call 763-2646

ANCIRA's Body Shop 1385A Jarvis. Open from 8 a.m. weekdays, 8-12 Saturdays. Specializing in frame work, glass, and painting. Student Discounts Available! 764-5529

EX-COURT Reporter — Typing, Legal, Medical, General. In My Home. 763-1026

CHRISTY's "Dirty House Cleaners" — can't find time to clean that dirty house? Wait no longer! Call Christy's today! 762-8464, 763-7475 (Disparate Tech students)

CLEAN Your House, Rental Property or Office — Experienced and Reasonable. 763-8788

Business and Financial

19. Woman's Column

SEWING & Alterations — Men's, Women's, Children's Clothing. Also mending. 763-3108 — Fast Service!

EXPERT Dress making, mending, alterations. Designer seamstress. Delights in unusual tasks. Call 763-8648

PROFESSIONAL Alterations for businesses or individuals. Moore's Alteration Service. 764-2467

All Kinds of Ironing! Pickup & delivery. No weekends. Will travel. 764-2467

ALTERATIONS — clothes, or drapes. Farrah Mesa vicinity. 794-3459

HOUSECLEANING For The Holidays or Regularly. Call 828-4131 after 4:30 local, references.

20. Child Care-B's Sit.

LICENSED CHILD CARE — Near 4th & University. DROPS-IN WELCOMED. 763-7864

MIDTOWN Child Care — Kindergarten Programs, balanced meals, daily TLC Since 1964. 18 months up. 74th Street. 743-4720, 793-8523, 744-9642

TINKERBELL Play School — Specialized in C.S. Since 1964. 18 months up. 7AM to 5:30PM. 4007 32nd. 793-8544

BABYSITTING in my home. Licensed. 18 months up. 793-8544

CHILD CARE — Anytime. In vicinity of 41st & Avenue Q. 763-2769

WESTWIND — Ages 2 & Up. Hot lunches, snacks. After school. 793-4377

CHILDREN are precious. Will love and tend to yours. 18 months up. Raintree. 793-3174, 793-2093

LICENSED child care. Monday-Friday. Rush area. 799-2414

INFANTS through 4 years. Experienced care. Monday through Friday. Near Nat Williams. 799-7751

4TH & TOLEDO — Childcare. Weekdays. 7AM-5:30PM. \$25 per week. Call 793-4248

CHRISTMAS Working mother — Child care for infants-up. Afternoons, evenings. 793-7474

LOVING CARE — 2 years-5 years. 29th & Quader. 793-3495

ACROSS from Bowie — Registered. 2 years & up. Weekly drop-ins after school. 793-7324

REGISTERED Child care — 2 years & up. Open your Christmas. 793-7324

WANTED: Babysitter — My home. 6 yrs. old girl. Own transportation. anted results. 763-7942

CHRISTMAS Shoppers — Drop-in! 2 Openings. Pre-schoolers. Registered. 4306 28th. 762-6828

WEST Bay Haven — Nurturing Quaker. 18 months up. 793-5488

12 CHILDREN — Evenings & Nights. Near 32nd & Memphis. Drop-ins welcome! 793-7170

REGISTERED Day Care — In home. 18 months up. Have references. For information call Becky. 793-7201

LICENSED Childcare — near Mall. Nat Williams. Not meals, home atmosphere. 793-7548

BABYSITTING — \$25 per week or \$5 per day. West 34th Street. Days anted results. 763-7942

YARD WORK — Clean out old buildings, alleys, hauling, flower beds, etc. 763-4207

YARD WORK — edging, flower beds, clean alleys, commercial-residential. Hauling, mowing. 763-4207

I WILL CUT TREES or Do Light or Heavy Hauling. Reasonable price. 763-4207

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TREES, shrubs, stumps removed — Trimming, topping. For free estimates, call Rogers. 763-4207

LIGHT Hauling, tree work, flower beds, clean-up jobs, alleys and garages. 763-2593

SAVE MONEY & Energy — Peter's Insulation Service. Blown Insulation. Pete Brown, Owner. 763-2737

CARPET Installation, Commercial, Residential. 763-4207

WEED Mowing, Shredding, plowing, discing, mowing. Free estimates. Lot or acres — Tom Noble. 220 Slide.

21. Of Interest Male

Full Time Stocker — Must be dependable, self motivated, hard working and willing to do any job. Some over time and Saturdays. Apply in person. 1800 N. 11th St. Loop 289 & Brownfield Highway.

EXPERIENCED Line mechanic — All company benefits. Up to \$10.50 per flat rate hour. Contact: David McBeth, University Dodge, Lubbock, Tx.

TOOL Designer — Experienced in jigs, fixtures or injection molds; die cast design. Modern facilities in quiet air conditioned office. Industrial Molding, Corp. 763-4317

WANTED: ginner — 1. Cont. 4-90 and Hardwick. 4-1206. Call 808-995-2827, Tulsa, Tx.

GINNER — Ginner's Helper — Press Hands needed! Fluvanna, Texas. 1963-1973-0323

EXPERIENCED Steel Metal Workers — Permian Airconditioning Inc. 311 W. 42nd. Odessa. 915-366-3644

FARMER wanted — experienced, near Lubbock, permanent, benefits. 763-5325

FARMHAND — Permanent, experienced locally with all farming operations. Sober. References. 873-3504 — 763-7163

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER MECHANIC — With at least 5 years experience, wages according to qualifications. Applicants must apply in person. 501 LNB 763-6884

Struve Implement Co., Abilene, Texas 762-2133 298-2507

EXPERIENCED Welders — full & part-time. Good pay/benefits. Apply in person. J & G Waste Systems. 405 30th.

JOB Opportunity — Material handler, warehouse. General laborers. We pay everyday, so why not come our way! No fee. Repower, Canton & 34th.

EXPERIENCED Tire Serviceman — needed at Shock Tire Co. Good salary, working conditions, and benefits. Apply in person only. 1585 Avenue H.

TIRE Serviceman — experienced in balancing, mounting, 4 hour week with overtime. Woody Tire Co. 50th & P. in person.

COST Accountant — Immediate opening for a cost conscious, hands-on person. Degree with manufacturing background. Please submit all resumes in confidence to: General Manager, Tail A&C Pump Co., 800 34th. 792-3121

COOKS — immediate day and night shifts available. Apply interpersonally at House of Pancakes. 19th & University.

NIGHT manager — Must have prior restaurant experience. Apply to: Apply International House of Pancakes. 19th & University.

WANTED: Experienced TV Serviceman — Rust TV Service. 763-4061. Evenings. 799-1775

TOOLMAKER or Moldmaker — with at least 5 years experience. Excellent equipment, working conditions, wages, and fringe benefits. Call 763-4317 for interview appointment. Industrial Molding Corp.

NEW Car Clean-up man — needed. Apply in person to Jerry Courtney, 1800 34th. 792-3121

SOUTH Texas John Deere Dealer — needs Shop Foreman. Must have John Deere Mechanical experience. Call 512-689-2481 days. 512-689-3403 nights.

HELP Wanted Plant Workers — Growers Seed Association. See Richard. 6200 34th. 763-4207

OFF Set Print Shop — experienced necessary! Apply in person. 1003 16th.

WANTED: Cotton Ginner — for season now starting or for full time year round employment. Contact: Farmers Valley Gin. (817) 829-4444.

WANTED: Auto Mechanic — general salary + commission, free hand tools. Call or apply in person. Idaho Garage. 892-2215

BUFFER man — for auto detail shop. Excellent pay, favorable working conditions, experience required. Call today 764-4052

FULL TIME — starting \$175 — \$300. Must be 21 & 1/2, have GED, or high school grad. Call Mike Thompson. 764-2978 between 8-4

WATERMAN Industries — needs Trainee Mechanic. Paid vacation & holidays. 1/2 uniforms & hospitalization. Retirement plan. Free training. Excellent for person seeking own business. Unlimited growth opportunities. 794-6272

SHOP Help & Laborers — wanted. Apply in person. 7900 W. 34th.

CARPENTERS — Helpers wanted. Call 764-8707 after 2pm

NEED Man with metal building — experience for installing insulation. Apply in person. 3102 Avenue A.

WELDER and Pattern tool operator — Apply at Kimbell Gin Machinery. 226 Loop 289 North Lubbock.

BUSBOY — We are in need of day Busboy. Good working conditions & pay. Apply in person. El Chico Restaurant. 62nd & Slide. 9-5

22. Of Interest Male

AIRCRAFT and Power Plant Mechanics — License required. Apply: Aero Service, Inc. 763-5101

AIRCRAFT Mechanic — experienced. High-Aero Service. 763-5101

2 Draftsmen — experienced in cotton gin sheet metal manufacturing in Drafting. Wages negotiable. Drafting Shop. 763-5101. Inc. 806-432-0078. After 4pm, 637-3428

GET Paid today for the work you do — contact Dale or Buddy Bryan. 915-337-5295. Experienced only need apply. 1-24

EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVERS — Must have good driving record, must know Lubbock, year around work, good salary & benefits. Call 763-1233

Mr. C's Subs — Experienced fast food manager wanted. Salary open. Also, restaurant workers wanted. Call or stop in after 5pm. 811 University. 763-3444 11-29

RANDOLPH MANUFACTURING — has the following positions open for experienced Mechanic. Engine lathe, automatic turret lathe, tape lathe, drill press operator, assembly & parts department. You must have a good work record. Excellent benefits. Paid vacations, holidays, insurance, and Profit Sharing. Apply in Person 8-5 Mon-Fri 1110 N. Avenue T

ASSISTANT — for light building services in the evening at Mall store, 4:00 to 9:30 p.m. week days, all day Saturdays. Must be bondable. Good opportunity for retired person who wants to keep active. Apply in person to Personnel Office, Downtown Store, 1212 Avenue J.

MECHANIC — GOOD JOBS FOR GOOD LIFT TRUCK MECHANICS 747-2788

SEEK & FIND FRIEND

C I M S A W I O N T C A R R M T A L M
S A I C R Z A O N B Y N E P W R E T
G S L A W Y N R U D N E I R F E E W
C O N S I N E C N A T I A U Q C A A
O E R Y O I E O R A I A L A L G M A
O C A R G C F M A L L F E L L O W M M
A J C H R E I P D E L D E D I Y I A L
M O B O L S L A P T A E A L I G N T E
R O S L M I L N T R I D A N O P S E W
R U E A P A I M E H R G N B R U T
T O R P T C A O E T A N C E U L A T A
R M P R E O C N O B O R T D P E A E Y
C A R O A T L O Y N L J D K E U G A U
O C T O S M G N P C A Y I N Q L I E N
A E D R E O S C E O N N M T A P C A G

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Fellow Comrade
Companion
Colleague
Buddy
Pal
Crony
Mate

Tomorrow: Beasts of Burden

22. Of Interest Male

EXPERIENCED MILLWRIGHT — Welders needed. Apply Fields Engineering & Equipment, Inc. 2225 34th St.

EXPERIENCED TV technician — manager, very flexible opportunity as employee only or partnership or have your own shop and build the building. Call 763-0640 for interview.

GIN superintendent — needed. Nice house furnished, salary negotiable. Apply at Seagraves Farmers Gin. 806-564-2241

MATURE man — for stock room and delivery. Spend one night out each week. Over time necessary. Call 763-4032. Ask for Karen.

WANTED 2 experienced John Deere mechanics — will train right person. Salary based on experience. Paid vacations, insurance and uniforms furnished. Floyd County Implement. 963-3732. J. J. Gadsden, Tx.

ELECTRONIC repairman — needed part time. Some evening and Saturday work. Free paid! Personnel Today Employment Service. 501 LNB. 763-6884

ROUTING Sales — \$300 + commission. \$118,000. Personnel Today Employment Service. 501 LNB. 763-6884

INSTALLER — Will train one with mechanical aptitudes. 14-30 hours, some overtime. Personnel Today Employment Service. 501 LNB. 763-6884

RETIRED man — to work 3 shifts per week as night watchman. Must be alert and responsible. Call Paul at 764-1444

SERVICE Manager — Well established firm requires mechanically inclined person to repair and service its product line. Inventory control — public contact — over the counter sales. Fringe benefits. Call 763-4483

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION — YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR. HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD AD TODAY!

SECURITY — Full-time part. Permanent position. Evenings-weekends. Excellent pay. Details — Salary requirements. Box 44069, Lubbock, Texas.

GOOD Earnings — Sell Lutzler. 1520 24th Place. 744-3447. 5780 Law.

OPENING for HEAD COOKS — position, looking for Christian women — public contact — over the counter sales. Fringe benefits. Call 763-4483

BARBEQUE Counter — help needed & \$3.00 per hour starting. Pinkie's. 763-4275

BE A Career Woman and a Home-maker — Career offers the best of both worlds. Work at your own convenience. Earn a healthy part-time income. For appointment call 763-4229

LVN WANTED — as office nurse-janitor. Necessary good experience, fine motor coordination. Apply in person. 3410 34th. Suite 501.

BURGER Barn — needs Part-time with some experience. Apply — 1935 19th.

FASHION — Two Twenty Cosmetics has sales opportunities in Lubbock & surrounding areas. Free training. Excellent for person seeking own business. Unlimited growth opportunities. 794-6272

22. Of Interest Male

PERSONNEL OFFICE, EEOC & Labor relations exp. — Re-locate El Paso. \$25K. Fee & travel. Call Key Personnel Consultants 4023 34th 793-2535

EXPERIENCED truck alignment and brake mechanic — excellent working conditions. Modern shop and equipment. Salary commensurate with ability. Benefits: Hospitalization, life insurance, uniforms and food. 915-337-5295. Experienced only need apply. 1-24

TRUCK DRIVERS — Must have good driving record, must know Lubbock, year around work, good salary & benefits. Call 763-1233

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MECHANIC — GOOD JOBS FOR GOOD LIFT TRUCK MECHANICS 747-2788

SEEK & FIND FRIEND

C I M S A W I O N T C A R R M T A L M
S A I C R Z A O N B Y N E P W R E T
G S L A W Y N R U D N E I R F E E W
C O N S I N E C N A T I A U Q C A A
O E R Y O I E O R A I A L A L G M A
O C A R G C F M A L L F E L L O W M M
A J C H R E I P D E L D E D I Y I A L
M O B O L S L A P T A E A L I G N T E
R O S L M I L N T R I D A N O P S E W
R U E A P A I M E H R G N B R U T
T O R P T C A O E T A N C E U L A T A
R M P R E O C N O B O R T D P E A E Y
C A R O A T L O Y N L J D K E U G A U
O C T O S M G N P C A Y I N Q L I E N
A E D R E O S C E O N N M T A P C A G

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Companion
Colleague
Buddy
Pal
Crony
Mate

Tomorrow: Beasts of Burden

22. Of Interest Male

EXPERIENCED MILLWRIGHT — Welders needed. Apply Fields Engineering & Equipment, Inc. 2225 34th St.

EXPERIENCED TV technician — manager, very flexible opportunity as employee only or partnership or have your own shop and build the building. Call 763-0640 for interview.

GIN superintendent — needed. Nice house furnished, salary negotiable. Apply at Seagraves Farmers Gin. 806-564-2241

MATURE man — for stock room and delivery. Spend one night out each week. Over time necessary. Call 763-4032. Ask for Karen.

WANTED 2 experienced John Deere mechanics — will train right person. Salary based on experience. Paid vacations, insurance and uniforms furnished. Floyd County Implement. 963-3732. J. J. Gadsden, Tx.

ELECTRONIC repairman — needed part time. Some evening and Saturday work. Free paid! Personnel Today Employment Service. 501 LNB. 763-6884

ROUTING Sales — \$300 + commission. \$118,000. Personnel Today Employment Service. 501 LNB. 763-6884

INSTALLER — Will train one with mechanical aptitudes. 14-30 hours, some overtime. Personnel Today Employment Service. 501 LNB. 763-6884

RETIRED man — to work 3 shifts per week as night watchman. Must be alert and responsible. Call Paul at 764-1444

SERVICE Manager — Well established firm requires mechanically inclined person to repair and service its product line. Inventory control — public contact — over the counter sales. Fringe benefits. Call 763-4483

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION — YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR. HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD AD TODAY!

SECURITY — Full-time part. Permanent position. Evenings-weekends. Excellent pay. Details — Salary requirements. Box 44069, Lubbock, Texas.

GOOD Earnings — Sell Lutzler. 1520 24th Place. 744-3447. 5780 Law.

OPENING for HEAD COOKS — position, looking for Christian women — public contact — over the counter sales. Fringe benefits. Call 763-4483

BARBEQUE Counter — help needed & \$3.00 per hour starting. Pinkie's. 763-4275

BE A Career Woman and a Home-maker — Career offers the best of both worlds. Work at your own convenience. Earn a healthy part-time income. For appointment call 763-4229

LVN WANTED — as office nurse-janitor. Necessary good experience, fine motor coordination. Apply in person. 3410 34th. Suite 501.

BURGER Barn — needs Part-time with some experience. Apply — 1935 19th.

FASHION — Two Twenty Cosmetics has sales opportunities in Lubbock & surrounding areas. Free training. Excellent for person seeking own business. Unlimited growth opportunities. 794-6272

22. Of Interest Male

PERSONNEL OFFICE, EEOC & Labor relations exp. — Re-locate El Paso. \$25K. Fee & travel. Call Key Personnel Consultants 4023 34th 793-2535

EXPERIENCED truck alignment and brake mechanic — excellent working conditions. Modern shop and equipment. Salary commensurate with ability. Benefits: Hospitalization, life insurance, uniforms and food. 915-337-5295. Experienced only need apply. 1-24

TRUCK DRIVERS — Must have good driving record, must know Lubbock, year around work, good salary & benefits. Call 763-1233

Mr. C's Subs — Experienced fast food manager wanted. Salary open. Also, restaurant workers wanted. Call or stop in after 5pm. 811 University. 763-3444 11-29

RANDOLPH MANUFACTURING — has the following positions open for experienced Mechanic. Engine lathe, automatic turret lathe, tape lathe, drill press operator, assembly & parts department. You must have a good work record. Excellent benefits. Paid vacations, holidays, insurance, and Profit Sharing. Apply in Person 8-5 Mon-Fri 1110 N. Avenue T

ASSISTANT — for light building services in the evening at Mall store, 4:00 to 9:30 p.m. week days, all day Saturdays. Must be bondable. Good opportunity for retired person who wants to keep active. Apply in person to Personnel Office, Downtown Store, 1212 Avenue J.

MECHANIC — GOOD JOBS FOR GOOD LIFT TRUCK MECHANICS 747-2788

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SEEK & FIND FRIEND

C I M S A W I O N T C A R R M T A L M
S A I C R Z A O N B Y N E P W R E T
G S L A W Y N R U D N E I R F E E W
C O N S I N E C N A T I A U Q C A A
O E R Y O I E O R A I A L A L G M A
O C A R G C F M A L L F E L L O W M M
A J C H R E I P D E L D E D I Y I A L
M O B O L S L A P T A E A L I G N T E
R O S L M I L N T R I D A N O P S E W
R U E A P A I M E H R G N B R U T
T O R P T C A O E T A N C E U L A T A
R M P R E O C N O B O R T D P E A E Y
C A R O A T L O Y N L J D K E U G A U
O C T O S M G N P C A Y I N Q L I E N
A E D R E O S C E O N N M T A P C A G

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Fellow Comrade
Companion
Colleague
Buddy
Pal
Crony
Mate

Tomorrow: Beasts of Burden

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Employment  Employment 

24. Male or Female 24. Male or Female

WANTED: FULL TIME APPLIANCE SALESPERSON

Full company benefits. Paid vacation, sick leave, hospitalization and insurance, paid birthday.

APPLY IN PERSON ONLY:

3201 AVENUE Q

Full company benefits. Paid vacation, sick leave, hospitalization and insurance, paid birthday.

APPLY IN PERSON ONLY:

3201 AVENUE Q

ADVERTISING ARTIST

Qualified in Layout Mechanics and Techniques of newspaper art. Must have Portfolio

Apply in the PERSONNEL OFFICE
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
762-8844, Ext. 105
8th & J P.O. BOX 491

PART TIME COFFEE SHOP ATTENDANT NEEDED

4PM-10PM

25-30 Hours a Week

Apply Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Personnel Office
762-8844 Ext. 105
8th & J, P.O. Box 491

Live In The Beautiful Hill Country & Work For Texas Industries, Inc.

Our New Cement Plant Near New Braunfels Needs

**ELECTRICIANS
REPAIRMEN/WELDERS
MACHINISTS
INSTRUMENT TECHNICIANS
HEAVY EQUIPMENT MECHANICS**

With 5 or More Years Heavy Industrial Experience

Txi offers excellent starting salaries and benefits package, together with broad opportunities for advancement. If you are qualified, please make application at our plant on FM 1102 between San Marcos and New Braunfels (Telephone 512-392-5878) or send your resume to

txi Texas Industries, Inc.
P.O. Box 617
New Braunfels, Texas 78130
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M.F.

WE HAVE THE PACKAGE!!!

Need Extra Christmas Cash???

**RN's LVN's
NA's (Experienced only)**

- Private Duty • Staff relief
- All shifts available
- Flexible hours available (some partial shifts can be arranged)
- Excellent pay & you are bonded & insured
- Paid weekly
- Bonus pay

CHECK IT OUT!!

UPJOHN HEALTHCARE SERVICES
7806 Indiana, Suite 201
797-4257
Applications taken Monday-Friday 9-4
EOE, M.F.

Employment  Employment 

24. Male or Female 24. Male or Female

RN - DIRECTOR OF NURSES

to relocate to Northern Panhandle town. No 80-bed long term care facility. Excellent company benefits. Salary negotiable.

792-2838 or collect: (806)-669-2551

EXPERIENCED Engraver needed. Please Call 792-5270.

COME JOIN THE TEAM AT McDONALDS

We are the No. 1 fast food restaurant in the nation. So why not work for the proven leader in fast food.

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR JANITOR/PORTER

HOURS 5 AM - 1 PM
EXCELLENT SALARY & BENEFITS

APPLY TO AM - 4 PM ANY DAY TO:
STORE MANAGER, JIM REISS
5024 W. 50th

Young prospering organization with 37 fast food units & 13 in process is accepting resumes for:

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE POSITIONS

Advancement opportunities are limited only by your ambition!

MANAGER TRAINEE SALARY \$10,800—\$14,400
UNIT MANAGER SALARY \$12,18,000

Benefits include insurance, vacation, bonus plan, profit sharing & investment opportunities. Relocation within the West Texas area. Send resume to:

Personnel Director
P.O. Box 4596
Odessa, TX 79760

NATIONAL MANUFACTURING

Due to increase of national television advertisements, we need 3 men and 3 women immediately to assist in sales and service of our tangible products. \$250 to \$500 per week opportunity.

Must be neat, aggressive, and willing to work. References required. Excellent advancement to right and proper person. Promotions from within. All fringe benefits. Do not answer this ad unless you desire \$20,000 year income.

Call 792-3884 E.O.E.

RN's-LVN's

Positions available 11-7 shifts
The Highland Hospital
2412 50th
795-8251, ext. 446
Night Supervisor position
Now interviewing

EOE

Sears

Where America Shops

Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

FULL TIME for CREDIT OFFICE

Good pay. Excellent working conditions. Share in Sears famous benefit program.

Apply in person: PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Monday 11-5
Wed.-Fri. 2-5
Saturday 10-1

SOUTH PLAINS MALL

Openings in Perryton, Tx.

Interview at:
Lubbock Hilton Inn

505 Ave. Q
Dec. 1, 1979.
8:30 AM-12 noon

Equal opportunity Employer M.F.

WANTED MOTOR ROUTE CARRIERS TO DELIVER

the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Must have car, bond required.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

762-8855 Ext. 164

8th & J P.O. BOX 491

Employment  Employment 

24. Male or Female 24. Male or Female

KERR DATSUN

Wanted experienced salespeople to work in one of Lubbock's most progressive auto dealerships. We offer an opportunity for good salespeople to make in excess of \$20,000 yearly. We offer hospitalization insurance, dental, gas, vacations pay & excellent working conditions. Apply in person to Bud McVey or Bob Canny, 1841 Texas Ave. 367-4511.

Up to \$220 weekly taking short phone messages at home.
713-762-3108 ext. 518.

COUPLE to be assistant managers of 100 unit homes for elderly in Amarillo, experienced, 42-45 year old, willing to work. 762-4711.

GENERAL LABORERS NEEDED—Must be willing to work various hours. Apply in person, 2300 East 50th. An Equal Employment Opportunity Employer. M-F.

WANTED: Experienced Hair Dresser to work in well established salon. Pleasant surroundings and friendly personnel. Call Doug McCabe at Doug's Hairstylists, 792-6256. After 7PM, 744-2996.

NURSE AID POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE

3-11 shift. Experience required. Apply only. Highland Hospital 2412 50th EOE

EXECUTIVE SALES POSITION
18 Years or Over
Sales Experience Help-ful by not necessary
WEOFFER:

- New Car
- Travel Vacation
- Complete Training
- Salary
- Commission
- Insurance
- Factory Incentives

No Phone Calls
Apply in Person
See Rick Kitchens
Don Crow Chevrolet
794-4000

PROFESSIONAL OPENING

DIRECTOR OF PROJECT REVIEW: Responsible for conducting health systems agency reviews of health projects; providing staff support to volunteers and consultants and technical assistance to health care provided applicants in fifteen county area; interpreting and applying laws and policies pertaining to project review. Extensive knowledge of health care delivery systems and review processes preferred. Skill in interpersonal relationships and ability to communicate both orally and in written form essential. Master's degree in health planning or related field and at least two years experience preferred. Salary \$17,876 plus benefits. Beginning January 1, 1980. Direct inquiries to: Wm. Thomas McClure, Director of Planning, South Plains Health Systems, Inc., 1217 Avenue K, Lubbock, Texas 79401 (806) 747-0181. Equal Opportunity Employer. Closing date for applications: December 15, 1979 inclusive.

PART Time Food Service/Porter 10am-3pm Monday-Saturday. Apply only. Highland Hospital 2412 50th EOE.

FULL TIME help wanted for work in Pet Store. Sales experience preferred. No phone calls. 2634 34th.

WANTED: Salesperson for retail furniture sales. Some retail sales preferred, but will train. Apply in person only. Bill Harris, Health Furniture Co. 1923 4th.

WANTED: Mature, aggressive individual to enter into Night Club Management Program. Must have at least 3 years Management Experience. Prefer between ages 28 and 38. Salary open. For appointment call 797-0345, between 6PM and 8PM.

WANTED: Electric Motor Shop Foreman - Good salary, fringe benefits. Send resume to Box 1683, Plainview, Texas, 79072. Or Call (806) 296-9331.

DENTAL LABORATORY Assistant - Call between 12 and 2PM, 742-4923.

PROFESSIONAL RESUME WRITING AND GENERAL TYPING SERVICE Will help you prepare your resume. Call 794-3624 anytime.

RN's

Bored with your job? Need a change? A challenge?

Try Supervision
New interviewing for 7-2, 11-7, & ICU Supervisors.
Excellent benefits - Good salary.

Highland Hospital
2412 50th St.
Call 795-8251,
Ext. 422 or 446
EOE

HALLIBURTON SERVICES

An urgent need for career-oriented people with an established company.

Halliburton Services has openings for oil field equipment operators. Job responsibilities include driving, operating, and maintaining specialized equipment. Applicants must be at least 21 years of age, have high school education and be able to meet DOT qualifications. Good wage and benefit plan.

SPARE TIME HUSBAND & WIFE TEAM

Who like people & pets to help national company develop & manage a marketing organization in the Lubbock area. Excellent income and fringe benefits. Training provided. For information call:

797-5640

ADMINISTRATOR Position available. Salary commensurate with experience. Relocation necessary. Housing available. 83 bed. ICF III Nursing Home. Contact Felix Walker, Childrens Texas for appointment 817-937-3675.

SALES REP

Experienced Sales Person needed for established West Texas territory. We sell gifts & wall decor to gift shops & dept. stores, grocery & drug. If you think you qualify for this opportunity send brief resume to: M.K. Enterprises, P.O. Box 18222, Dallas, Texas 75218. 11-29

GIFTWARE

Lady or Man/Wife Team to work established accounts in Oklahoma & West Texas. Some sales experience required. Commission. Send resume to: Casey Associates, 1860 Dallas Trade Mart, Dallas, TX 75207 or call 214-742-1800.

REAL ESTATE CAREER

Licensed or Unlicensed

We can train you
Call Mark Barron or Donna Field

Barron & Field

792-2193

Employment  Employment 

24. Male or Female 25. Agents-Sales Rep.

CAREER IN REAL ESTATE

Licensed or unlicensed. Professional training program. We are growing. Call Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611

SUCCESS UNLIMITED! Wanted: licensed real estate salesmen. Apply in person, George Bond & Associates, Realtors, 6701 Indiana, Suite A, 795-4472.

CASH PAID TO Plasma Donors

\$60.00-\$100.00 Monthly

Lubbock Plasma
1216 Ave. Q
763-5204

Univ. Blood-Plasma
2414 Broadway
762-1199

EXPERIENCED INSURANCE BUILDER

Must know Medicare, Medicaid, Blue Cross Blue Shield, Commercial Insurance. Apply:

5381 University Avenue
Community Hospital
of Lubbock

CLAIMS Representative, licensed, 25 multiple line experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent company benefits. U.S. Fire group (West & Central). Equal Opportunity Employer. Boyd Mears, 747-4265.

SECURITY OFFICERS, are interested in entering crime and helping Lubbock be a safer place to live? If your answer is yes then we are interested in hiring you. Our company has immediate openings for full and part time jobs as: Security Officers, Patrol Drivers, 3. Dispatcher, 4. Alarm installers. Basic qualifications, you must have a high school diploma, a phone, transportation, and a clean background. You must be dependable. And have a desire to do a job thoroughly. Experience in all of these is preferred but not necessary. We will train. Most shifts are at night, but some day work is available. Our work is available mostly on weekends. Is ideal for students. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Come join the fastest growing full service security company in West Texas. Must apply in person at Terrace Shopping Center 4902 34th, Suite 260. Call: 8-9188 or 792-4265.

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORDS ADS TODAY!

34. Sports Equipment

Pistols, rifles, shotguns - Bought, sold, traded. Money loaned. Huber's Pawn Shop, 805 Broadway.

FOR Christmas the ideal family gift, we have new & used Pool tables. Pin balls and other games at reasonable prices. Bob Jordan Music & Sales, 2912 Avenue Q.

BILLARD Equipment - New used pool tables. Repair service. Lovett Sports, 1609 University, 762-5646.

GUNS - Smith & Wesson - Colt - Ruger. Buy, sell or trade. K & B Sports, 3602 Slide B-34, 792-6107.

TONS of guns, almost anything you may want in a gun. Buy, sell, trade, repair. Jennings Supply, Tulsa, 906-995-6881.

CUSTOM - Engineered, 1-piece chrome trailer hitch. Bolt-on receiver, tow bars, Poppers & Phipps. Tazuma, 1519 Ave. K, 762-5228.

POOL table, regulation size, needs new felt, minor repairs, cues and balls included. Make offer 793-1018.

PYTHON'S - New in box - 8 blue, 3375, 4" blue, 3376. Call 792-9251 evenings.

BROWNING Light 12 Belgium - 794-2121. 224-3281. Apply Silver Elevator.

JOHN Deere - Feed truck driver, bob tail truck. Man to assist doing cattle. 224-3281. Apply Silver Elevator.

JOB Opportunities, many office assignments available now. Work when and where you want. Manpower, 792-4608, 743-4005.

KITCHEN Help Wanted - Also Front Counter Help - Day & Night shifts. Apply Riley's Burger, 5416 Slide Road.

35. Boats & Motors

SMALL Boat Trailer with spare, 1125 7 1/2 HP air cooled boat motor. 765-745-5448.

PING PONG table, 32, air hockey, 340, 792-9122, after 3.

LIKE NEW Model 1000 Smith & Wesson 12 gauge automatic shotgun. Evenings, 743-4005.

ROSSIGNOL Skis, San Marco Boots & Poles for sale 799-6304.

LIKE NEW, 30-06 Winchester Weaver scope, \$180, 224146.

RAFT, 4 man new \$50, 743-3372.

INLAND DISCOUNT MARINE

1318 E. 50th 744-0883

Come by & see the new 1980 models.

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

Special close out prices on '79 models.

Ask About Our Free Hawaiian Trips For The Next 6 Months

JOIN THE EMPLOYABLES

We can teach you:

- Office Machines
- Stenographic
- Bookkeeping
- Secretarial
- Executive Legal
- Accounting

NOW ENROLLING FOR DAY OR NIGHT CLASSES
FREE PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE

If financial assistance is needed, federal, state, or private loans are available to qualified applicants.
CALL 747-4339
for complete information

AMERICAN COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

1001 4th Street
Schools also in Abilene, Midland, Odessa, and San Angelo
Certified by Texas Education Agency

25. Agents-Sales Rep.

SALESMAN TO SELL 3 M BUSINESS PRODUCTS

TO DOCTORS AND OTHER PROFESSIONAL PEOPLE

Excellent Commission
Guaranteed income
Fringe benefits include:

- Insurance
- Profit Sharing
- Hospitalization

Advancement Opportunity

Call 743-5745
BAKER GRAPHIC METHODS, INC.
For appointment

USED SPECIALS

5TH WHEELS BY NU WA: 22 1/2' 40' Park models available.

NU WA TRAVEL TRAILERS
4400 Unifield Hwy.
765-7971

SLEEPS SIX!
Shasta 15' Trlr. New 1978 \$2350

Mini Homes & Travel Trls. for rent! Best prices in town! West Leasing-Leveland 745-7877 896-7088

74 32' HOLIDAY Rambler s/c, air. \$7995

73 29' TWILIGHT Bungalow, s/c, air. \$6995

TENT CAMPERS

- 77 1004 ROCKWOOD with air. \$1895
- 76 1208 ROCKWOOD sleep 8, awning. \$1995
- 74 STARCRAFT Stormtrooper, sleep 6. \$1495
- 70 NIMROD Sleeps 6. \$695
- 73 APACHE Solid State, sleep 6. \$1695

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
2182 Clevis Road
763-5073

Recreation 

35. Boats & Motors

CASH for clean late model (1970 or newer) used boats. Top prices paid year around. Surf Marine, Buffalo Lake Road, 746-8488.

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS! Largest inventory of water skis in West Texas, all 25% off. All ski jackets 50% off. All boat accessories 25% off. Give a gift that gives all year. Special Christmas savings on all boats. Several 1979 models at super discount prices. New 1980 Glastron & Newmar boats at early season discount prices. Shop Sportsman Supply before you buy. 2401 S. Loop West at University, 745-2028.

1979 14 1/2' MAGNUM combination ski-dish boat, 140HP Johnson, neither ever been in water, gorgeous interior, not a prettier boat in West Texas-compare. 501-C Ave. H, 765-7659.

27' CENTURY Cabin cruiser, sleeps 4 - has galley & head - gray marine engine - docked in covered slip at Villa Marina on Possum Kingdom Lake, \$10,000. Will consider trade of construction machinery. 745-6085, 799-8053.

14' Aluminum boat with seats, new HP motor, sleeps 3, 3 hours running time, \$450 or best offer 795-4734.

36. Hunt'g, Fish'g Sup.

GOOD Selection - Pistols, rifles, shotguns. New-Used. Buy-Sell-Trade. Hunting & Fishing license. Empire Pawn, 1120 19th.

37. Hunting Leases

DEER HUNTING - 20 Miles South of Sheffield on Highway 349, 3 day minimum, \$40 per gun per day. Call 799-4541, Lubbock.

DAY Hunting deer, turkey, south-west of Sweetwater, 330 day, 2 day minimum. Call after 6PM, 915-766-2314.

DAY Hunting for Deer, Turkey, Jaqueline, Quail, Ozona-Juno Area 915-792-3432, 7AM-11PM only.

DEER and Turkey hunting by day. Call 915-453-2257.

RALPH'S Taxidermy, Abilene, TX, Call 757-3283 before noon. Saturday-Wednesday, anytime Thursday-Sunday, 11-5.

WHITE TAIL Deer Hunting in Sheffield area. Call 915-836-4344 after 8pm.

TAXIDERMIST, pheasants, deer. 795-4979.

DAY Leasing deer only. Call after 6pm, 806-799-8020.

PHEASANT Hunting privileges - Call 874-4747.

WHITE TAIL Deer Hunting, Brown County, 2 day minimum. Group 2-4. 915-893-4345.

38. Trailers, Campers

NEW - 1979 Apollo Motor Home, 3000 RB, Loaded, \$5,000. Discount - Pharr RV, Inc., 1702 Clovis Rd., 606-8083.

RENT 22' Travel Trailer. Fully self-contained with air. Call 795-1531.

RENT One Of Our Luxury Motor Homes. Fleet 797-0918, 744-4777, 792-3484.

SEE Holiday Travel Trailers for any work on your RV from small jobs to complete reconditioning! Holiday Travel Trailers - 6203 Brownfield Highway - 795-0637.

HOLIDAY Rambler 32' - 1975. Color 1 v. stereo, etc. Double bed. Priced to sell - \$9000! Holiday Travel Trailers - 6203 Brownfield Highway - 795-0637.

WILL pay cash for clean used travel trailers. (Prefer 1974 models and up with tandem axle). Billy Sims, 763-5073.

EQUALIZER trailer hitch. Bought from Coachman Trailer Sales, 4 months old. \$250, 795-0489.

BIGGEST SAVINGS EVER ON AVIONS

From 30%-34%

DAVIS RV CENTER

20 Paris 747-2781

1974 Airstream 31', Awning, 1 owner. 795-4166.

78 21' SHASTA - Self-contained, sleeps 8, air conditioned, frame jacks, \$2995. Billy Sims Trailer Town, 763-5073.

6 FT. 10" Idle time camper, slide-in. 795-4166, 7252.

1972 CHEVROLET Mini Home, fully self-contained, sell or trade. See us at 795-0637.

1975 ROCKWOOD Tent Trailer, stove, icebox, sink, storage, like new, perfect condition. 745-2765.

APOLLO Motor Home, Trade for yours in Lubbock property. 745-2314, 793-2575.

CAPITALIZATION GET ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORDS ADS TODAY!

TRAVEL Trailer, 23 1/2', self-contained, double axle, North made. \$4,000. 1973 model, real nice. 795-2028.

78 STAR Craft Pop up camper. Sleeps 6. Water tank, 2 way couch, stove, icebox, 1200BTU heater, AC, DC cooler, 4000 BTU 1200lb. trailer. \$1850, 795-8321.

LARK 20' Mini Home - loaded 1977 Model, 10,800 Miles. Extra sharp! \$9500-4841, local.

1977 HOLIDAY Ramblette 24' rear bath. Extra nice! Holiday Travel Trailers, 6203 Brownfield Highway - 795-0637.

1978 27' HOLIDAY Rambler - loaded! Like new! Priced to sell! \$8511, local.

1973 24' HOLIDAY Traveler - slight body damage. Excellent for lake trailer or hand trailer. \$1950. 866-4811, local.

WINNEBAGO Motor Home - has generator and roof air. \$5600. 866-4811, local.

20' TRAVELMATE Travel Trailer - 1976 model. Extra nice! \$2295. 866-4811, local.

72 18' SHASTA Travel Trailer - Self contained, tandem wheel, excellent condition. 799-7538.

5th WHEELS BY NU WA: 22 1/2' 40' Park models available.

NU WA TRAVEL TRAILERS
4400 Unifield Hwy.
765-7971

SLEEPS SIX!
Shasta 15' Trlr. New 1978 \$2350

Mini Homes & Travel Trls. for rent! Best prices in town! West Leasing-Leveland 745-7877 896-7088

74 32' HOLIDAY Rambler s/c, air. \$7995

73 29' TWILIGHT Bungalow, s/c, air. \$6995

TENT CAMPERS

- 77 1004 ROCKWOOD with air. \$1895
- 76 1208 ROCKWOOD sleep 8, awning. \$1995
- 74 STARCRAFT Stormtrooper, sleep 6. \$1495
- 70 NIMROD Sleeps 6. \$695
- 73 APACHE Solid State, sleep 6. \$1695

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
2182 Clevis Road
763-5073

USED SPECIALS

5TH WHEELS BY NU WA: 22 1/2' 40' Park models available.

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2182 Clevis Road
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38. Trailers-Campers

24 AIRSTREAM Travel Trailer
Excellent condition. Call 797-2255
after 7PM. 806-675-2044

26 MOBILE Scout Trailer. 1971
Excellent condition. 797-7722

EQUALIZER Hitch. 875-799-7722

NICE 22 mobile camp. Roof air,
fully self-contained. Custom drap-
ery and shades. See to appreciate. Ex-
cellent buy. \$214.00

LONG Wide bed camper shell, ex-
cellent condition. 2504 4th. 795-
9229

HUNTERS— Nice, like new, 8
Camper. Priced to sell. 797-8355,
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39. Hobbies & Craft

TRAINS: HO, New Athlon cars on
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42. Farm Equipment

**COTTON & GRAIN
WAGONS**

Needs on Customers' Chassis
Tires, Wheels, & Chassis

**GREAT PLAINS
MFG. COMPANY**
4901 Clovis Road
Box 5651 762-0344

**4X4 TOOL BARS
RIPPER PLOWS
CHISEL PLOWS
MULCHER PLOWS
SOIL CONDITIONERS**

See your local dealer
Bigham Bros. Mfg.

TRENCHING & Installation for ir-
rigation, gas & water lines, from 1/2
mile. Topsoil. See Bigham Bros. 762-
7481

1976 CASE 1070 tractor, factory
cab, air, radio, 1700 hours, very
clean. 806-792-0679

42. Farm Equipment

KUBOTA

LOG SPLITTER

Splits firewood, fence posts, rails.
PTO driven.

\$349.00

321 19th @ WESTERN IMPLEMENT 765-5121

42. Farm Equipment

**COTTON STRIPPER
AUGERS REPAIRED**

JD 282 & 283 New Augers set
of 4-20" tapered ends hand-
faced and installed augers.

JD 283 Auger repaired 1978
installed on auger. \$175

JD & IHC self propelled and in-
auger set of 4 replaced and in-
plant lifters. \$55.00

LORENZO MFG. CO.
Lorenzo, Tx (806) 634-5942 10-19

42. Farm Equipment

SCOTT TRACTOR CO.
PLAINVIEW TEXAS
(806) 293-4116

50 HP Tractor. \$2250
1978 1570 Case. \$17,000
1977 Case. \$8,000
1978 1370 Case w/ 700 hours. \$24,000
1974 1370 Case. \$15,000
1974 Case w/ duals. \$17,500
1974 1454 IHC. \$18,500
6 row Tye Disc bedder. \$1,450
6 row Caldwell disc bedder. \$1,450

21 Krone disc. \$2,500
1974 Case disc. \$4,750
1974 Miller offset disc. \$1,500

BOYD REAY 632-3480
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42. Farm Equipment

**BUTANE
CARBURETORS
IMMEDIATE
DELIVERY**

One Day Installation
806-745-2183

20 - 32 Husky carburetors. 32 - 32
One patent. IHC Truck to haul 32
patents. Call 797-2375 after 8 PM.

SAVE 40-45%

Used steel belts, 45 cents lb. Large
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wheels in the southwest. Bazeman
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2 speed axle. \$4500. 1964 Chevy grain
truck, tandem axle with lift. 360 en-
gine. 2 speed. 2 speed axle. \$4500.
802-2297

43. Feed, Seed, Grain

ALICIA GRASS hay, \$3.50 bale, will
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Hauled less than 400 miles. By own-
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45. Poultry

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Cornish Bantams. From good
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Bantams.

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Storage etc. Call 792-2851. Financ-
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handmade by local craftspeople for
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Oak Trees. 4000
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PING pong table
\$49.95-712 after 7PM

COUCH, Dresser
1 Year old. 795-
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AQUARIUMS, 20
gallon. All Ac-
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2414

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car wash quality
POOL table. 795-
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VICTORIAN
headboard, linoleum
wood locker with
locking. 42x72. 795-
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upside down table
speedy old. 795-
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Boiler room
6 drawer dresser
electric grand
blanket. 2 kitchen
tires. 795-5253

DRAFTING table
sliding. 795-5253

LEATHER coat
ing horse. Chris-
tina. 795-5253

FLIPFLOP
screen with heavy
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Victory 400. 795-
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mask guitar with
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**NEW JOHN DEERE
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4040 through 4840

A few of
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4620, 4320, 4010
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Tractor with draw bar.
\$350

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with cab. \$13,500

Farmall 1466B D Tractor
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Farmall 1566B Tractor
with cab. \$16,500

New Johnson 9 Shanks
ripper, plow with goose
wheel. \$2,025

All sizes of Bigham beat
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JD 4600-48TM, R PLOW
JD 4600-48TM, R PLOW
BUSH MOD EQUIPMENT
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JD 2808 4300 GKN DRILL
JD 3400 4300 GKN DRILL
JD 3400 4300 GKN DRILL
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USED EQUIPMENT

CASE 1200 TRACTOR
JD 4600 TRACTOR (QIR)
JD 4600 TRACTOR (QIR)
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"WE TRADE"

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**NEW JD
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USED TRACTORS

1968 4020 Diesel with cab.
Clean. \$8,750

1976 IHC 1066, cab. air,
heat, recent overhaul.
Clean. \$17,500

1972 1370 Case, cab. air,
clean. \$16,500

We still have used 282 & 283
Cotton Strippers available

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5 BTM. 18" ON LAND. \$5800 \$5220

SEMI-MOUNT 508
4 BTM. 18" \$2817 \$2595
5 BTM. 18" \$3227 \$2905
6 BTM. 18" \$3752 \$3375

SEMI-MOUNT 549
5 BTM. 18" \$5624 \$5060
6 BTM. 18" \$5014 \$4510
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LUBBOCK, TEXAS
79402

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2000 Call 795-5253

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We now manufacture a center-
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wires, micro switches, and
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Clean. \$8,750

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Clean. \$17,500

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**BIG 12
COTTON
MODULE
BUILDER
AVAILABLE
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1980 Delivery**

**HARRIS & THRUSH
MFG CO.**

PM1585, Wofford, Tex.
762-4461
806-4256

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NEW

MF 235 & 255 Diesel Tractor
MF 235 Diesel Tractor
MF 235 Diesel Tractor
MF 235 Diesel Tractor
MF 235 Diesel Tractor
MF 235 Diesel Tractor

**FARMER'S
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2612 Ave. H 744-8467

**ALLIS CHALMERS
NEW HOLLAND
KUBOTA
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See the 1980 Allis Chalmers
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skid-row loader. Hydrostatic
drive & Continental Burr
extractor. Now operating at
the Buddy Farmer Farm
north of Lubbock.

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1977 Case 580 C Cab 18 Backhoe. 23,500.00
1973 Case 580 B Cab 14' Backhoe. 14,500.00
R60 Ditch Witch. 7,800.00
1979 Case 1450 Crawler Loader. 55,000.00
1977 Case 1450 Crawler Dozer. 45,000.00
1 Case W7E Front End Loader. 9,500.00
1 Davis 20 + 4 Ditcher. 4,800.00
1 Case 880R New Demo Need To Sell. 60,000.00
1 1978 Case 1450D Dozer. 55,000.00
1974 Case 580B Loader Backhoe. 15,600.00
1977 Case 580C Loader Backhoe. 19,200.00
1977 Case 580C Loader Backhoe with cab. 19,400.99
1978 Case 580C 170HR Loader Backhoe with cab. 28,900.00
Ditchwitch V30 with Trailer. 7,900.00

Call Bill Goynes, Jim Erwin, or Tom Donathan
(806) 745-4451

42. Farm Equipment

**NEW JD
TRACTORS
AVAILABLE!!**

USED TRACTORS

1968 4020 Diesel with cab.
Clean. \$8,750

1976 IHC 1066, cab. air,
heat, recent overhaul.
Clean. \$17,500

1972 1370 Case, cab. air,
clean. \$16,500

We still have used 282 & 283
Cotton Strippers available

**WE PAY CASH
FOR USED
TRACTORS!!**

B.E. IMPLEMENT CO.
SOMMERSET, TEXAS
806-637-7303
Nights: 806-637-3334 Aubrey
(806-637-7447) Niles
(806-795-2131) Dule

42. Farm Equipment

**WHITE
Plows**

63. Furnished Houses

1 BEDROOM efficiency, \$225 plus \$100 deposit. 762-2543 after 5PM.

NICE 1 bedroom — Children's room, \$220 water paid. 763-2761, 10-11.

LARGE 3 bedrooms, 2 bath mobile home, washer and dryer, fenced yard in Holiday Park, available December 1st. \$275 plus deposit. Call after 7:00.

2 & 4 & 5 BEDROOMS, Drapes, Carpet, Showers, Near Tech. No pets. 885-3636.

1 BEDROOM garage apartment. Nice, clean, \$150 plus bills. Water paid. 793-1969. After 5pm.

SMALL House, one person only. Close to Tech. \$125 monthly plus bills. 793-7323.

FOR Rent — 2 Bedroom house, fenced yard, no pets. \$200 per month + bills. 2113 4th. 744-1175.

2 BEDROOM, carpeted, fenced yard. Deposit required. 2113 32nd. No pets. 744-8018 or 794-2483.

2 BEDROOM, \$175 monthly, \$150 deposit. No kids, no pets. 744-7164.

PART BILL, carpet, 1 bedroom, \$135. Pets, singles OK. RHD, 763-4621.

FENCED, hoodpans, 2 bedrooms, \$175. Kids, pets, singles OK. RHD, 763-4621.

CARPETED, 1 bedroom, couple only, no pets. \$120 plus \$50 deposit. You pay bills, 415 3rd Street. 745-2478.

64. Unfurnished Apts.

1 LARGE bedroom, self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, disposal, no children, no pets. \$210 monthly. 1610 5th. Apt. 1.

1610 5th. Apt. 2.

2 bath, dishwasher, fireplace, \$350 monthly, no pets. 794-6568. 745-7186.

EFF., 1, 2, 3 bedrooms, furn., unfurn. Bedrooms completely isolated with own baths, all earth tones with lots of exposed wood. Neatest pet area in city. Trash compactors — double door refrigerators. Fireplaces. \$170 — \$310.

WOODSCAPE APTS

3018 Vicksburg 799-0695

\$245

PLUS Electricity. 2 Bedrooms, 1 bath, private & semi-private yards. Washer/Dryer connections. Ample off-street parking. Exceptionally Clean! Ground Level.

RED OAKS APARTMENTS

793-4702 5304 & 30th 799-8351

DEL ESTRADO TOWNHOUSES

3 & 4 Bedroom, 2 car garage, washer, dryer connections, gas & water paid. Call 795-7142.

62nd & INDIANA

LUBBOCK area, 2 bedroom brick apartment, starting \$178, also trailer spaces. 745-8875.

TWO bedroom studio, carpeted, drapes, off-street parking, laundry room, \$210, bills paid. No pets. 745-7041.

LARGE 2 Bedrooms, formal dining, 1 bath, Jennair range, washer-dryer connections. Near Mall. Loop. Adults only. 793-4252.

KENOSHA VILLAGE, Large 1250 square foot townhouse, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 1 1/2 bath, large closets, covered parking, private brick patio, outdoor storage, gas heater. Located 1/2 block south of 50th on Kenosha. By appointment only. 795-4224.

SPACIOUS 1 & 2 bedroom studios. All kitchen built-ins, fireplace, heat. Enclosed patio with storage. 1 bedroom, \$195 + electricity. 2 bedroom, \$225 + electricity. 1625 9th. 762-1928. 747-4008.

Sentry Park Apartments

6102 Albany 794-3185

South of Mall & Slide Eff. 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms.

A Great Place to Live.

KIMBERLY & Melissa

795-5742 795-8932

New 1-2 bedrooms, washer-dryer, no pets. Energy efficient. Furnished or unfurnished.

5206 Kenosha 4781 44th 794-6794

PLAINS VILLA

5304 Aberdeen (10th & 4th Sts.)

1 Bdrm., furn., 2 Bdrms., furn.-unfurn. 2 Bdrms., unfurn. Water paid. Total electric paid.

795-4252 8-7

A new kind of dream

Luxury townhouses, 3 1/2 bedrooms, furn. unfurn., fireplaces, fenced patios, teenagers, W/D connections, clubhouse, saunas, laundry facilities. Who could ask for more?

LUBBOCK SQUARE APTS. 4602 50th 797-5139

64. Unfurnished Apts.

FREE APARTMENT FINDING SERVICE 747-0493

GREENTREE

Efficiency, 1 & 2 BR • Indoor Pool • Fireplace & Balconies • LUXURY APARTMENTS • 793-0178

Luxury 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, private yard, fireplace, carpet, W/D connections, near mall, 1000 & park. Unit, \$300. Turn 5350. No pets. 793-5152. 742-6505.

1 bedroom furnished, \$185. 207 35th. 793-2713

1 bedroom furnished, \$185. 207 35th. 793-2713

2 bedroom unfurnished, \$275. 3271 35th. 793-2712

2 bedroom unfurnished, \$275. 3271 35th. 793-2712

General Management Co. 792-3333. If no answer call 742-8585

FREE FIND

APARTMENT RENTAL SERVICE 762-0126

MARCELLE Metro Tower GYPSIE

We will find an APARTMENT HOUSE or DUPLEX for YOU at no cost.

SOUTHWEST SQUARE

Apartment Homes

All New — Ready Now

Pre-Completion Discounts

5550 56th St. 797-6774

another community by centre property management

FREE FIREWOOD AT UTICA PLAZA

Enjoy a cozy fire this winter in our brand new apt. residences with:

- Wood burning fireplaces
- Washer, dryer connections
- Extra plush thick carpet
- 2 and 3 bedroom now available
- Family and adult sections

OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9-6 SATURDAY 10-5 SUNDAY 12-5

UTICA PLAZA

UTICA and 71st St. 793-9570

Lakeside Living is LeChateau Apartments

1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Studios and Apartments. Private Patios. Two Pools. Gas Heat & Hot Water. 4325-28th 795-6583

SOUTH PLAINS APARTMENTS

Behind South Plains Mall. Close to Reese, TI, and Schools. 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms. Heated pool, lighted tennis court, saunas, free-fridge refrigerators, dishwashers, laundry room, patios with store-room. Free cable TV. 795-8018 5320 58th Street

OMNI OFFERS:

Fireplace/Dry Bar Private Balcony/Patio Contemporary Design and Decor Furnished or Unfurnished Seven Floor Plans Energy Efficiency OMNI Apartments/4602 54th/Lubbock, Texas 79413

LUXURY LIVING HAS ARRIVED ON THE LUBBOCK APARTMENT SCENE

ENERGY EFFICIENT • ICE MAKER • EXTENSIVE LANDSCAPING • TENNIS COURTS • SWIMMING POOL • OUTDOOR BAR-B-QUE GRILLS • EARTH TONE INTERIORS • CONTEMPORARY DESIGN

EFFICIENCY ONE AND TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS IN BOTH STUDIO AND SINGLE FLOOR PLANS • BOTH FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED UNITS ARE AVAILABLE

SUNDIAL VILLAGE APARTMENTS

7414 BLOIN AVENUE PHONE 745-6884

APARTMENTS DESIGNED AND BUILT WITH LIVING IN MIND

64. Unfurnished Apts.

2215 44th, 3-2, 1200 square feet, brand new luxury quadruplex, carpeted, fireplace, custom drapes, fireplace, \$375, water, gas, no pets, adults preferred. 797-3414.

1709 10th, 2 BEDROOMS, bills paid \$180, no children, pets. 743-5863. 745-5140.

ATTRACTIVE, 2 Bedroom, Refrigerator, stove, Dishwasher, disposal, 1200, 18th & Peoria, 792-0000. 792-4418.

ROSEWOOD APTS 1 & 2 Bedroom furnished & unfurnished. Gas & water paid. Laundry, clean, near 5th. 793-5195. 744-1378

PLAZA APARTMENTS 2 BR. BILLS PAID FURNISHED UNFURNISHED 792-3414 745-1049

FRUSTRATED? We have just what you want! 3 bedroom townhouse, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2nd floor covered parking, private courtyard, 3 blocks west of Indiana on 3rd Street. After 5PM, 795-7452

ADORE WALLS 1 BEDROOM, clean, with self-cleaning oven, disposal, dishwasher. No pets, no children. \$210 monthly. 1610 5th, Apt. 1.

Your Home At WESTERN OAKS APARTMENTS Brick duplexes & fourplexes at 52nd & Salem. Quiet yet convenient. Each has 2 bedrooms, washer-dryer connections, private back yard, a very large kitchen, storm windows, and assigned parking close to your door. 4603 52nd 792-9423

3 BEDROOM duplex, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, cathedral ceiling, sound system, refrigerator, air conditioner, double garage, washer-dryer connections, garage, lawn maintained, water paid. Pool. Privileges, \$340. 4411 75th Drive. 795-2854.

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! 2 bedroom, fenced rear yard, washer-dryer connections, near 50th & Quaker. \$265 monthly plus electricity. Phone 792-8423.

2 BEDROOM duplex, General electric kitchen, frost-free refrigerator, washer-dryer connections, fenced patio, covered parking, \$340 plus electricity. 5212 18th. 797-5322.

3 BEDROOM duplex, 2 1/2 baths, 2 story with fireplace, all built-in appliances, double garage, with electric door opener. Fenced backyard, 2nd floor, 50th Street, monthly with \$150 deposit. Call Sarah Alpanalp. 797-2544 for appointment.

2 BEDROOM, unfurnished, water, gas, disposal, 1200, 18th & Peoria, 792-0000. 792-4418.

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64. Unfurnished Apts.

ATTRACTIVE 1 bedroom duplex, Refrigerator, stove, garage, convenient location. 1799 31st. 747-2480.

LAST MONTH'S RENT FREE! (With one year lease) Deluxe one bedroom townhouse, \$195-mo + electricity. 744-1162

FREE rent for the month of November. Clean, 2 bedroom duplex, South Lubbock, \$185. Stove & refrigerator furnished. Inquire at 4806 & Boston. 792-9948 or 745-4668.

BRICK Quadruplex — 1 bedroom, Large utility, Refrigerator, stove, Refrigerated air. Carpeted. \$225. Gas-water paid. Off Avenue Q on 44th. 747-3431, 745-3075.

LARGE, 2 room efficiency. Just remodeled throughout. New furniture. 1185 monthly, bills included. 792-7442, 745-9449, John Olive.

TWO BEDROOM QUADRUPLEXES Furnished-Unfurnished 33rd & Salisbury. Unfurnished, good location, fireplace, washer, dryer, disposal, fenced patio, or balcony. Water paid. Apply at 3407 Quaker. Call 792-2749.

SOUTHWEST Duplex, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, cathedral ceiling, sound system, refrigerator, air conditioner, double garage, washer-dryer connections, garage, lawn maintained, water paid. Pool. Privileges, \$340. 4411 75th Drive. 795-2854.

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! 2 bedroom, fenced rear yard, washer-dryer connections, near 50th & Quaker. \$265 monthly plus electricity. Phone 792-8423.

2 BEDROOM duplex, General electric kitchen, frost-free refrigerator, washer-dryer connections, fenced patio, covered parking, \$340 plus electricity. 5212 18th. 797-5322.

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90. Automobiles

1978 FORD Granada GHA, 4-door. And/or 1978 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2-door. 745-1484.

1 BUY Mustangs, Camaros, Firebirds, pickups '65-72. Any condition. Running or not. Call 797-1764 anytime.

90. Automobiles

1978 MUSTANG — V-8, power, air, 11200. 1301 32nd.

79 MARK V — 8,000 miles. Cruise control. AM-FM stereo tape. Factory CB. Wedgewood blue. 11,000. Morton. 806-244-5555. 246-5261. 797-3186.

90. Automobiles

1975 VEGA — Good gas mileage. Good condition. Heater, air, 4-speed. 11200. 763-5248. After 3:30PM. 762-5255.

1977 BUICK Century Special, 2-door. 22,000 miles. Vinyl interior. Top condition! \$3195. 3008 80th. 747-4641 days. 745-1658 evenings.

90. Automobiles

1972 GREMLIN. Air, new clutch, good tires. Very clean. 4650. 742-4864.

78 CAMARO — GOOD TIRES. 19,000 MILES. SPECIAL PIN STRIPPING. EXCELLENT CONDITION! 799-0269.

90. Automobiles

BMW 733i — 1978. 12,000 MILES. Silver. Black leather. 4910 19th. 799-0653.

78 FORD Elite — Very loaded. Excellent condition! \$2800. 765-5791. 799-8380.

(2) 1978 Grand Prix, V-8, loaded. \$4800.

(1) 1978 LTD, 4-DR, V-8, loaded. \$3600.

15th & Ave. Q
Kelly Hinkle, Residence, 744-4911
Business, 763-9295

CASH for clean low mileage cars. James Mears Motors, 1211 19th. 747-2901.

3 DATSUN 280-2's. 1979 5-speed. AM-FM cassette. 1977 Automatic. AM-FM. rear shadow. 1976 4-speed. AM-FM. Brunkun Toyota. 785-7165.

79 Camaro 2-DR. T-top. 12,953 miles. Brunkun Toyota. 785-7165.

90. Automobiles

1978 CAMARO Rallye — Low mileage. Silver-Black. Brunkun Toyota. 785-7165.

1977 CAMARO — Brown metallic. AM-FM. Black. Brunkun Toyota. 785-7165.

1977 PONTIAC Trans Am — T-top. AM-FM. 8-track. 29,000 miles. Solid black. Brunkun Toyota. 785-7165.

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

90. Automobiles

1953 DODGE Coronet, 4-door. 41,000 actual miles. Nice appearance. 3008 80th. 747-4641 days. 745-1658 evenings.

1979 MARK V — Red & white. 9,000 miles. Loaded. Sunroof. 1 owner! 762-0523. 745-3655.

1976 BUICK Skylark 4-Door. V-6. automatic. power, air. Tilt. cruise. Low mileage. Great on gas! 792-6526.

1978 BMW 320i. Low mileage! Alloy wheels. AM-FM cassette. Call 792-1373.

90. Automobiles

1974 MALIBU — 2-door. 49,800 miles. 1 owner. Burns. regular. Power, air, steel belted tires. 796-2536.

1974 BUICK Limited Electric. Clean, loaded. Low mileage. Regular gas. 792-8059.

EXCELLENT '87 Volkswagen bug for sale — New engine. New tires. New paint job. \$1200. 745-7501. 765-4532.

LOCAL ONE OWNER! 1977 Thunderbird "Town Landau" by Ford-Has. II. All-Tilt. Cruise. AM/FM Stereo. Electric Windows. Recliner with Adjustable 50 50 4-way Electric Seats. Aluminum Wheel & etc. Beautiful Candy Apple Red-White Leather Interior-Double Sharp! 28,000 Miles. \$5295.00. 100% Power Train Warranty-Joe L. Smith Motors 1301 19th. 762-0658.

90. Automobiles

74 T-BIRD. All electric. Tilt. AM-FM 8-track. mag. 51875. 744-0857. 792-5201.

FORD 1974 Pinto. 54,000 miles. Good on gas! Repossessed — Make offer! Toll free 800-336-3787 week days.

EXTRA! EXTRA! SAVE UP TO \$400 EXTRA GM Factory Rebate Sale!

1979-98 Regency Sedan	List price	13,057
	Villa discount	2,700
	Invoice price	10,357
	GM REBATE	-400
	SALE PRICE	\$9,957

Never again will you buy Oldsmobiles at these prices.

LIST	SALE PRICE
Sik. #708 '79 Cutlass Brougham	8369
Sik. #878 '79 88 Royale Coupe	9417
Sik. #878 '79 88 Royale Coupe	9633
Sik. #861 '79 88 Royale Coupe	9392
Sik. #300 '79 88 Royale Sedan	9854
Sik. #501 '79 88 Sedan	7756
Sik. #518 '79 88 Royale Cpe	8975
Sik. #520 '79 88 Royale Sedan	9740
Sik. #697 '79 88 Royale Sedan	8864
Sik. #778 '79 88 Royale Sedan	9044
Sik. #1013 '79 88 Royale Sedan	9060
Sik. #1003 '79 88 Royale Sedan	8874
Sik. #991 '79 88 Royale Sedan	10,214
Sik. #976 '79 88 Royale Sedan	9029
Sik. #860 '79 88 Royale Coupe	9706
Sik. #857 '79 88 Royale Coupe	9965
Sik. #854 '79 88 Royale Coupe	9788
Sik. #981 '79 88 Royale Sedan	9905
Sik. #947 '79 88 Royale Sedan	9739
Sik. #803 '79 88 Regency Coupe	11,655
Sik. #785 '79 88 Regency Sedan	12,879
Sik. #659 '79 Cutlass Brougham	9354
Sik. #647 '79 88 Regency Sedan	12,389
Sik. #637 '79 88 Regency Sedan	11,537
Sik. #425 '79 88 Regency Sedan	11,549
Sik. #212 '79 Custom Cruiser	10,310
Sik. #169 '79 Cutlass Cruiser	7782

Willie Olds

OPEN TILL 8pm THURSDAYS
Lubbock

5301 South Avenue Q 747-2974

GREAT GIVE-AWAY SALE WITH OUTSTANDING GIVE-AWAY PRICES!

1980 PINTO	1980 LTD 4DR.	1980 MUSTANG	1980 FUTURA
\$99 14 ⁹⁴ PER MO.	\$175 00 PER MO.	\$128 05 ⁹⁴ PER MO.	\$144 94 ⁹⁴ PER MO.
SALE PRICE 4048.14 Down Pay. 300.00 To Fin. 3748.14 Fin. Charge 1010.58 Total of Pay. 4758.72 Deff. of Pay. 5058.72 APR 12.25 48@ \$99.14 sk #1125	SALE PRICE 6916.19 Down Pay. 300.00 To Fin. 6616.19 Fin. Charge 1783.81 Total of Pay. 8400.00 Deff. of Pay. 8700.00 APR 12.25 48@ \$175.00 sk #1016	SALE PRICE 5141.15 Down Pay. 300.00 To Fin. 4841.15 Fin. Charge 1305.21 Total of Pay. 6146.40 Deff. of Pay. 6446.40 APR 12.25 48@ \$128.05 sk #1112	SALE PRICE 5778.00 Down Pay. 300.00 To Fin. 5478.00 Fin. Charge 1479.12 Total of Pay. 6957.12 Deff. of Pay. 7257.12 APR 12.25 48@ \$144.94 sk #1049

BIG SAVINGS ON 79'S IN STOCK!!!		
PINTOS — 5	T-BIRDS — 21	FAIRMONTs — 20
MUSTANGS — 9	LTD II'S — 13	LTD'S — 23



1980 F100	1980 F 250	1980 F150	1980 F100 CUST
\$118 11 ⁹⁰ PER MO.	\$158 59 ⁹⁰ PER MO.	\$136 05 ⁹⁰ PER MO.	\$115 90 ⁹⁰ PER MO.
SALE PRICE 4764.00 Down Pay. 300.00 To Fin. 4464.00 Fin. Charge 1205.28 Total of Pay. 5669.28 Deff. Pay. 5969.28 APR 12.25 48@ \$118.11 sk #1034	SALE PRICE 6293.91 Down Pay. 300.00 To Fin. 5993.91 Fin. Charge 1618.41 Total of Pay. 7612.32 Deff. Pay. 7912.32 APR 12.25 48@ \$158.59 sk #101	SALE PRICE 5442.00 Down Pay. 300.00 To Fin. 5142.00 Fin. Charge 1388.40 Total of Pay. 6530.40 Deff. Pay. 6830.40 APR 12.25 48@ \$136.05 sk #90	SALE PRICE 4682.00 Down Pay. 300.00 To Fin. 4382.00 Fin. Charge 1181.20 Total of Pay. 5563.20 Deff. Pay. 5863.20 APR 12.25 48@ \$115.90 sk #051

19TH & J USED CARS	19TH & TEXAS USED TRUCKS
79 LTD 7595 78 Dodge Aspen 4495 78 Mustang 4595 78 Pinto 3695 78 Chev. Nova 4250 78 Chev. Camaro 5695 78 Mustang 4795 77 Chev. Nova 3495 77 Buick Skylark 3995 77 LTD 3995 77 Pinto SW 3995 77 Chev. Malibu Clas. 3295	76 Chryl. Cordoba 3250 76 Granada 2995 76 Olds Delta 88 2595 76 Torino 2495 76 Pont. Gran Prix 3695 76 Pinto 2695 76 Elite 2995 76 Buick Electra 3295 76 LTD 2495 77 LTD, loaded 3995 77 Chev. Impala 2995 77 Dodge Aspen 2495 76 Chev. Impala 1995

Register for the FREE, for one year, use of the Red Raider Special pickup to be given away December 22, 1979.

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN.

Gene Messer FORD

786-0001 TRUCKS 31st & H

'79 COUNT DOWN for CLEARANCE

SAVE \$400 on MUSTANGS

SAVE \$700 on LTD & MARQUIS

SAVE \$1000 on T-BIRDS & XR7's

SAVE \$800 on PICKUPS, VANS & CLUB WAGONS

TRY US! WE WILL TRADE!! WE WILL FINANCE!!

SMITH SLATON

FORD MERCURY US 84 BYPASS 828-6291 11-23

WITH US #1 YOU'RE #1

79 Corvette, Sik #818 Silver Loaded, Low Miles \$12,200.00

79 Mustang Sik #966 Orange 6000 miles Super Buy \$4890.00

79 Camaro #1034 Lt. Blue Like New nice car \$6160.00

79 2-DR Blue #1094 Loaded Brod & nice steel \$6670.00

79 Chevrolet 1800 miles auto air, mfr's \$3894.00

79 Olds Custom Supreme T-top #1149 \$3998.00

77 Honda Civic Sik #703A \$3445.00

76 Grand Prix Sik #1113 Red \$2545.00

76 Chevrolet Red Sik #1036A \$2365.00

77 Chev. Silverado 1/2 ton 4 speed Sik #1201 \$3350.00

77 Suburban-Blue 4-DR Air, nice \$5555.00

78 Chev. Diesel Sik #707 \$6250.00

78 Olds Blue Sik #1165 \$3367.00

LOOP 289 & SLIDE RD. 794-4000

XMAS SPECIALS!

76 Courier, 1/2 nice. \$2380

76 Olds Cutlass Supreme \$2990

75 GMC Sierra Classic, \$3150

74 Mustang 2x2, V-6, \$2150

74 Pontiac GP, loaded, \$1890

73 Cad Cpe DeVille, look! \$1290

66 Mustang, 4, stereo, \$1180

8 AUTOS, INC. 1957 Texas 763-6641 11-30

FINAL CLOSEOUT 1979 GMC PICKUPS & VANS

Long Wheel Base, V-4 Automatic Transmission, Tinted Glass, Air Conditioning, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Wheel Covers, Radio, White SideWall Tires, Toluene Paint & Gages.

ONLY \$5826⁷⁹

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James Mears Motors

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Top Quality USED CARS

78 FORD FIESTA HATCHBACK has 4' engine, 4-speed transmission, radio, tape deck and Yellow finish. \$3695

77 DODGE ASPEN STATION WAGON has TorqueFlite transmission, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, power windows and door locks, air conditioner, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM radio with tape deck, luggage rack and Vintage Red finish. \$3995

78 DODGE DIPOMAT 2-door has TorqueFlite transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Dark Chestnut finish and vinyl top. \$4395

79 CHRYSLER CORDOBA has TorqueFlite transmission, power steering and braking, power windows, air conditioner, automatic speed control, AM/FM radio, Spinnaker White finish, vinyl top and 11,000 mileage \$6795

78 PLYMOUTH FURY SPORT has TorqueFlite transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Spinnaker White finish and vinyl top. \$3995

79 DODGE OWNI 4-door sedan and '4' engine, TorqueFlite transmission, air conditioner and Gray finish. \$5450

77 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY 9-passenger Station Wagon has TorqueFlite transmission, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, power windows and door locks, air conditioner, automatic speed control, AM/FM radio with tape deck, tilt-telescope steering wheel, luggage rack and Spinnaker White finish. \$5250

79 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 4-door sedan has TorqueFlite transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, automatic speed control, Red finish and 7,000 mileage. \$5295

74 FORD MAVERICK 2-door has 6' engine, power steering, automatic transmission, air conditioner, Green finish and 43,000 mileage. \$2395

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THE PRICES ON NEW CARS HAVE NEVER BEEN LOWER!

DON'T WAIT ANY LONGER... THERE'S JUST 80 1979 MODELS LEFT AT POLLARD. FACTORY REBATES PLUS CLEARANCE PRICES MEAN BIG SAVINGS

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ONLY 22 19 LEFT! 460-ENGINE TRUCKS 15-F-150'S 4-F-250'S

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Red/white color, V-8 engine, auto trans, vinyl top, steel belted radial tires, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, deluxe wheel covers.
ALL THIS FOR \$6121
Includes Tax, Title & License

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1978 Chevrolet Malibu Classic Station Wagon Loaded \$4495	1975 Dodge Royal like new one owner \$2495	1979 Toyota Celica GT Liftback Loaded Only 4,000 miles \$6995	1975 Ranchero Squire Brougham Only 27,000 miles \$3595
1978 Ford Fiesta One Owner Only 8,000 Miles \$4495	1978 Toyota Corolla Deluxe Air Conditioning \$4195	1977 Ford Explorer F150 Pickup Power & Air \$4595	1976 Granada 4 door \$3495

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LORENZO BRYANT FRANK SMITH A.L. WATSON

THE 4600 BLOCK OF AVENUE D 747-4461

Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation
90. Automobiles 1979 VOLVO 264 Grand Lux. loaded, silver metallic, black leather, AAM-FM stereo cassette, trailer adapter, air shocks, cruise, new car warranty and much more. Make offer, 799-2715.	90. Automobiles 1973 DATSUN 1200, 4 speed, air, good school or work car, \$700. 863-2748. 77-20R VEGA. Needs repair. \$250. After 5pm, 3048 27th. 74 GRANDVILLE Pontiac, 2-dr, extra clean, loaded, \$1495. 793-3121.	90. Automobiles 1969 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle. Tip-top condition. Must see! 792-7742 after 5pm. 1973 PLYMOUTH Satellite 318 3 barrel. Body in fair shape. Runs good. \$800 or best offer. 797-5447 after 5pm.	90. Automobiles 1978 GRAND Prix. Low mileage, excellent condition. Sell or trade for older units. 795-3627 after 5pm. TAKE UP payments on '79 Z28. 8000 miles. 744-1022. 76 GRAND Prix L.J. Black & silver, loaded. 8-track and CB, extra nice car. Must sell. \$3495. 744-0380.	90. Automobiles 79 DODGE Magnum X.E. Black, less than 10,000 miles. Pay off value. 2701 40th. 792-3749. WORK Cars. Good transportation. Some for as low as \$100 down. Weekly payments. Several to choose from. Excel Motors. 810 50th. 763-2233.	90. Automobiles 1972 PORSCHE 911-T Targa. Perfect condition. 792-4742. 793-0067. 5301 47th. 1975 NOVA 55. 4-speed, air conditioning. Good gas mileage. \$1000. 744-8422 or after 5 at 743-4471. See at 2814 74th Place. 71 240-Z — LOADED, Collectors model. 2505 University. 763-3272.	90. Automobiles 1977 BUICK Regal, completely loaded. Sport model with sunroof, Michelin tires, cruise control, electric door locks & windows. White with blue Landau roof. Call Pat, 744-8422 or after 5 at 743-4471. See at 2814 74th Place. 71 240-Z — LOADED, Collectors model. 2505 University. 763-3272.	90. Automobiles 1972 CHEVROLET Sedan — Super car. 795-1142. 3361 79th. 1976 MALIBU Coupe — Very clean. 795-1142. 74 OLDS Toronado — Collectors item. 793-0453. after 5 793-5337, ask for Ronnie. 1974 AMC PACER — Good condition, good mileage. Call 298-2947.	90. Automobiles 73 PORSCHE 914. 1.7, 5 speed. AAM-FM cassette. 41-32 MPG. 45,000 miles. Exceptional condition. \$3800. 793-0257. KARMANN Ghia 1964 — Gas Saver. 822-4258. after 4. 1974 AMC PACER — Good condition, good mileage. Call 298-2947.

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74 Cad. Cpe. DeVille.....\$2295
74 Olds 98 Royale.....\$2495
74 Buick 225 Ltd 4 Dr.....\$2495
74 Olds 98 Regency 4Dr.....\$2495
74 GMC LW 1/2T.....\$1695
72 Merc. Montego 4Dr.....\$ 795
79 Chev LW 1/2T.....\$6495
75 Chrysler Newport 4Dr.....\$1295
78 Chev 4Dr 6-Cyl std.....\$ 595
79 Chev LW 1/2T.....\$5995

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77 MONTE Carlo. Clean, excellent condition. Bitt. Cruise. Great car. Must sell by Dec. 2. 762-6008.

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THE FINEST
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ANYWHERE

SUPER BUYS on all remaining '79 cars, pickups, Luv pickups & conversions. vans in stock. HURRY! Only 2 diesel pickups, one 454 pickup, 4 conversion vans left! Good selection 1980 models in stock!!

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Choice of two. \$3695.00

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1978 Lincoln Town Car —
(2) or (4) Door

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1000 NEW AND USED
CARS AROUND 19th & TEXAS

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December Special: New '80 Coupe DeVille on outstanding value at.....\$10,955

Six 1979 Cadillac left: new, demo, executive cars.....

CAPROCK AMC JEEP • 1907 Texas

1980 Spirit: 4 cylinder, 4-speed, white with bucket seats, factory air, tinted glass.....\$4775

1980 Concord 2-door: demo, loaded.....\$6690

KERR DATSUN • 1941 Texas

NEW 1979 DATSUN 280ZX GRAND LUXURY. 5 SPEED AIR, CLOSE OUT SPECIAL.....\$10,608.

GENE MESSER FORD • 19th & Texas

New 1979 LTD-2 Stock #3722 List \$7317.00.....Sale \$5668.32

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JAMES MEARS MAZDA • 1211 19th

Save \$500: and put a new 1980 model convertible under your Christmas tree-MG's and Triumphs with several to choose from.....

SCOGGIN-DICKEY BUICK • 1917 TX

Twenty-six '79 Company Cars-Electras, LeSabres, Regals with discounts up to.....\$2690

1979 Buick Regal Coupe- economy V-6 engine, well equipped, 7000+ miles.....\$6695

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Chevy's National Economy Drive

1980 Monte Carlo

V-6 Turbo Charged



Four colors to choose from
Silver, Lt. Camel, Yellow, Blue.

Sale Price **7199⁹⁹**

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Caprice Wagons

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#90219 Dark Brown LOADED LIST 9180.15.....7599.00

Impala-Wagon's

#90136 White LOADED LIST 8159.65.....6799.00

#90198 Yellow LOADED LIST 8303.15.....6899.00

#90217 Dark Brown LOADED LIST 8303.15.....6899.00

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1979 Monte Carlo loaded with power & air cruise V top all difference colors Special.....**5599**

1 1979 Olds Starfire loaded low mileage one owner Special.....**4799**

1 1979 Camaro loaded with all Z28 options. This car is one owner 7000 miles & nice this week only.....**6599**

2-1978 Monte Carlo loaded Your choice for only.....**4299**

2-1978 Ford Granada 6 cy power & air your choice.....**3699**

3-1 978 Ford LTD 4dr loaded Your choice for only.....**3799**

1 1978 Camaro Z28 Loaded One owner, low mileage.....**5999**

1 1977 Caprice Classic 4 Dr. Loaded 27000 miles.....**3599**

1 1977 Chev Imp 4 dr Sedan Loaded 39000 miles.....**3199**

2-1 976 Caprice Classic Landau Loaded 31000 miles Choice.....**3199**

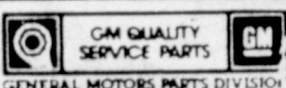
1 1975 Camaro LT Loaded 33000 miles.....**2999**

Used Trucks

We have over 40 used pickup & blazer sub-bans in stock, the best selection in West Texas. We have 1972 Model through 1978 Models all loaded with power & air. Most of these limited-units quality or 12 months or 12,000 miles warranty.

Buy of the Week

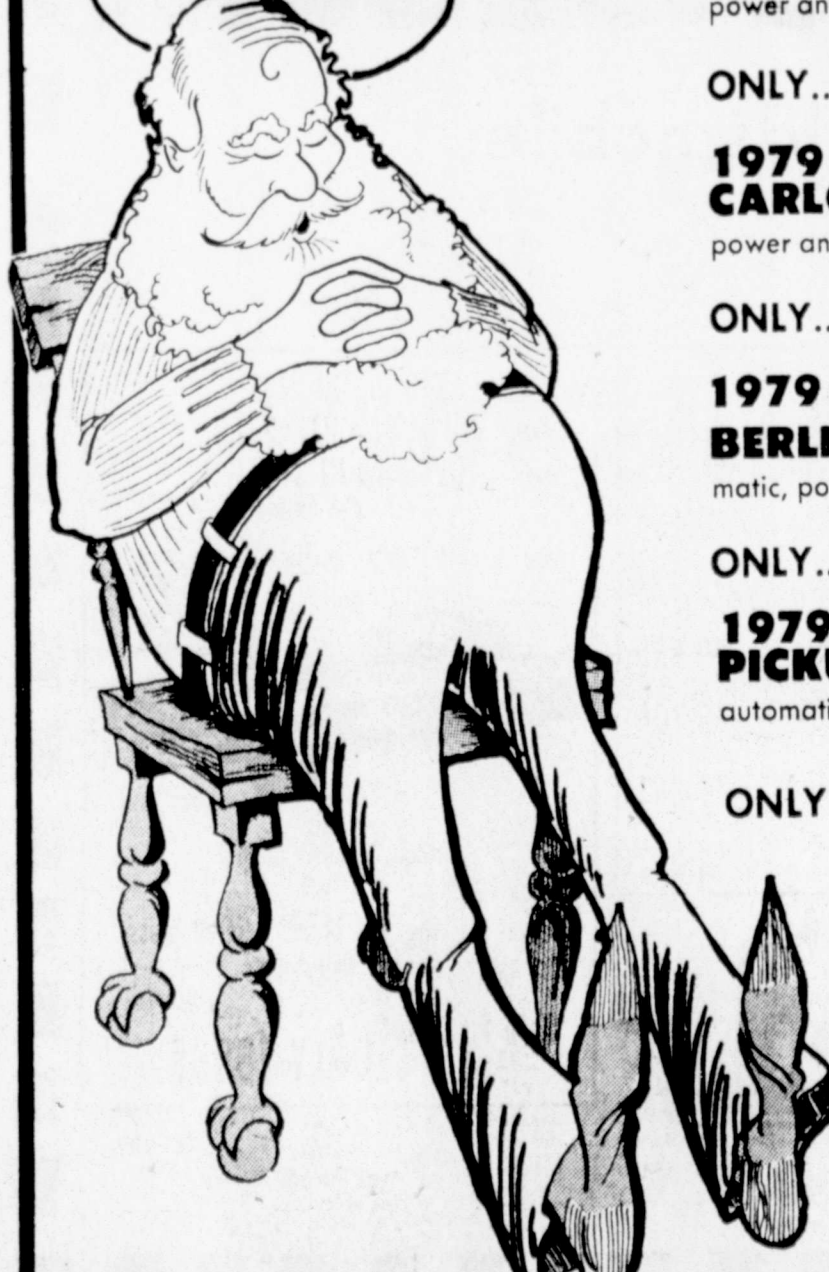
1977 Chev. 1 Ton Pickup LWB FS at transmission, factory air, PS, PB, 350 V8, Wheel covers, White sidewall tires, 27000 actual miles.....**3299**



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WAGON, 4.4 V-8, automatic, power
steering, power brakes and roof carrier. Stk.
No. 9-2036-**

ONLY.... **\$5601⁸⁷**

**1979 CHEVROLET MALIBU
CLASSIC 4-Door, 305 V-8, automatic,
power and air. Stk. No. 9-2039**

ONLY.... **\$5996³⁵**

**1979 CHEVROLET MONTE
CARLO LANDAU V-8, automatic,
power and air. Stk. No. 9-4089**

ONLY.... **\$6982²⁴**

**1979 CHEVROLET CAMARO
BERLINETTA COUPE, V-8, auto-
matic, power and air. Stk. No. 9-5088**

ONLY.... **\$7221⁰⁵**

**1979 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON
PICKUP, Silverado equipment, 454 V-8,
automatic, power and air. Stk. No. 9-7536.**

ONLY.... **\$7404³⁰**

**3 GRAIN TRUCK
&
3 DUMP TRUCKS..
READY TO WORK!**

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V-8, loaded, 12,600 miles. Stk. No. P256

\$5995

1979 CAMARO

SPORT COUPE,

V-8, loaded, Spoiler, dark brown metallic, extra sharp. Stk. No. P257

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V-8 loaded, extra nice, only 6850 miles. Stk. No. 9-5072A

\$6495

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SUPREME

Coupe, 15,614 miles, nice unit. Stk. No. P328

\$5495

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RALLY SPORT,

Loaded, all the way, extra sharp, only 3000 miles. Stk. no P345

\$7395

1978 CHEVETTE 4-DOOR,

automatic, air, nice economy car. Stk. No. P219

\$3995

1978 IMPALA

STATION WAGON,

V-8, loaded, extra sharp, Stk. No. P380 — ONLY

\$4995

1978 DODGE ASPEN,

Sport Package, 25,000 miles, V-8, loaded, extra sharp. Stk. No. 9-4014A

\$3795

1978 CAMARO, V-8,

loaded, nice car, 19,203 miles

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CLASSIC

Station Wagon, light blue metallic, V-8, loaded. stk. No. R153

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CUSTOM DELUXE,

LWB, 6-cyl., standard, power steering, AM radio, hitch

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RANGER XLT,

V-8, loaded, extra sharp, Stk. No. F6362

\$5695

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loaded, extra sharp, 33,000 miles. Stk. No. 9-7314A

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VAN G30,

350 V-8, loaded, nice clean unit. Stk. No. 9-7259A

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1976 PONTIAC Trans Am — loaded! Clean! Will sell — or trade! Best offer! See 3220 anytime. 792-6526.

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1977 OLDS TORONADO
Excellent condition, 2,000 miles, loaded, digital AM-FM cassette, CB, wire wheel covers, black, black leather interior.

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Celica ST Coupe	398	7944	7144
Celica ST Coupe	286	7939	6985
Celica GT Coupe	677	8433	6896
Celica GT Coupe	660	8475	SOLD
Celica GT Coupe	508	8310	6894
Celica GT Coupe	659	8136	7137
Celica GT Liftback	624	8379	SOLD
Celica GT Liftback	631	7971	SOLD
Celica Supra	630	10525	8722
Celica Supra	319	10879	8904

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76 Honda Accord auto, air, 28 MPG.	3695
76 Toyota Celica GT auto, air, 25 MPG.	3295
77 Honda Civic 4 speed, sharp, 30 MPG.	3395
77 Triumph Spitfire new, reel, 30 MPG.	3995
78 Toyota Celica GT 5 speed, air, 28 MPG.	4695
78 Honda Wagon, 4 speed, air, 30 MPG.	4795
78 Honda Civic 4 speed, low miles, 30 MPG.	4395
78 Toyota Celica Liftback, air, 28 MPG.	5895
79 Honda Accord auto, air, 30 MPG.	5695
79 Mercury Capri auto, air, 26 MPG.	4695
79 Chevrolet Chevette 4 dr, 30 MPG.	4695
80 Chevrolet Monza Hatchback, 29 MPG.	4995

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78 REGAL TURBO	\$5295.00
78 DATSUN PICK-UP	\$4995.00
78 SUBARU 4 WD	\$5295.00
76 AUDI FOX	\$3995.00

73 VW BEETLE	\$2395.00
78 CHEVY CHEVETTE	\$3995.00
76 CELICA LIFTBACK	\$4595.00
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78 GRAND PRIX	\$5495.00
76 MAZDA MIZER	\$2395.00
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1980 Spirit 4 cyl. 4 spd. A.C.	5000
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Good Gas Mileage.	8200
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1980 CJ5 Renegade 4 cyl. great gas mileage.	7500
1980 Eagle Wagon Loaded.	8999
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Great gas mileage & 4WD.	5999
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79 Lincoln Versailles 4 dr, 2,000 miles, extra nice & fully loaded. \$10,800

77 Chevrolet Corvette fully loaded with T-top extra nice. \$8,975

NEW! 79 Chevrolet Scimitar and Bonanza pick ups. 350 engine, great selection in stock. COME SEE!

78 Toyota Corolla, 17,000 miles, automatic, air, cruise control. \$4,195

73 Chevrolet (Custom Deluxe) Suburban 454 engine. Air, cruise control. \$2,475

NEW! 79 Chevrolet Silverado pickup, 454 engine, fully loaded, great selection in stock. COME SEE

78 Pontiac Grand Prix, 21,000 miles, tilt wheel, am fm radio, remote mirrors.

76 Ford LTD Automatic, air, am fm stereo, power windows, cruise control. \$1,850

77 Chevrolet Silverado Suburban 454 engine, 3 seat, tilt, cruise, loaded. 45,000 miles. \$5,250

GOOD SELECTION OF USED
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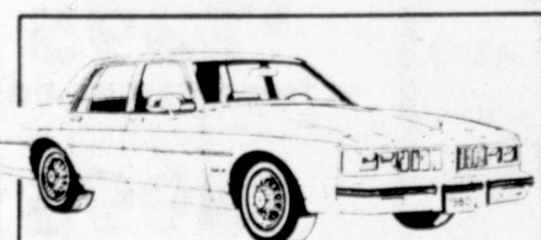
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STOCK NO.	MODEL	LIST	SALE PRICE
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#1003	88 Royale Sedan	\$8874	\$7064
#915	88 Royale Coupe	\$9417	\$7436
#878	88 Royale Coupe	\$9633	\$7542
#861	88 Royale Coupe	\$9892	\$7741
#859	88 Royale Coupe	\$9633	\$7542
#300	88 Royale Sedan	\$9854	\$7719
#501	88 Royale Sedan	\$7756	\$6154
#518	88 Royale Coupe	\$8975	\$7033
#519	88 Royale Sedan	\$8975	\$7033
#520	88 Royale Sedan	\$9740	\$7622
#697	88 Royale Sedan	\$8864	\$7034
#778	88 Royale Sedan	\$9044	\$7198
#991	88 Royale Sedan	\$10,214	\$8036
#976	88 Royale Sedan	\$9029	\$7198
#867	88 Royale Coupe	\$9892	\$7741
#860	88 Royale Coupe	\$9706	\$7647
#857	88 Royale Coupe	\$9965	\$7844



STOCK NO.	MODEL	LIST	SALE PRICE
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#659	Cutlass Brougham	\$9354	\$7603
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JOINED TOGETHER — Pope John Paul II joins hands with Patriarch Demetrius I as they both walk out of the Greek Patriarch after a joint service this afternoon at Istanbul. Both leaders have agreed that room for a fair 'give and take' in the relationship between the two churches exists, and serious discussions on unity will take place during the three day visit of the Pontiff. (AP Wirephoto)

Pope, Patriarch Begin Talks Of Unification

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — With an embrace and "a kiss of unity," Pope John Paul II and Patriarch Demetrius I opened talks Thursday aimed at reuniting the Roman Catholic and Eastern Orthodox Churches after nine centuries of discord.

"I dare to hope that this day (of unity) is near. Personally I would wish it to be very near," the pope said in the Roman Catholic Cathedral of the Holy Spirit where he sang his first Mass on his three-day visit to Turkey.

More than 1,000 people packed the cathedral, including Patriarch Demetrius and the 12 members of his Holy Synod, the Orthodox Church's ruling body. The pope said he hoped the leaders of the two largest branches of Christianity could one day celebrate Mass at the same altar.

The Mass climaxed a long day of traveling and papal diplomacy in Turkey, which is 99 percent Moslem.

Demetrius, spiritual leader of 200 million Orthodox, greeted the Polish-born pontiff earlier in the day at Istanbul's Yesilkoy airport on his arrival from the Turkish capital of Ankara. Istanbul's chief rabbi and Moslem religious leaders were also on hand.

In Ankara, the spiritual leader of 700 million Roman Catholics called for Christians and the world's 800 Moslems to compete "for the emulation of good."

"I wonder whether it is not urgent, precisely today when Christians and Mos-

E NEWS
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Friday, Nov. 30, 1979

lems have entered a new period of history, to recognize and develop the spiritual links which unite us to promote and defend together... moral values, peace and liberty," John Paul II said.

In Istanbul, Demetrius gave the pontiff an emotional welcome to the Orthodox Cathedral of St. George, a ramshackle Byzantine-style church.

As the pope entered the church ground, the patriarch rose from his throne, crossed the tiny courtyard and met the visitor midway on a red carpet. "Welcome holy brother," said Demetrius.

The pope, clad in a white robe and a gold-embroidered red cloak and a white skull cap, put his hands gently on the patriarch's shoulders. Their eyes brimming with tears, they embraced as the church bells pealed.

The two leaders pledged to strive to reunite the churches, separated since 1054 by Orthodox rejection of papal primacy. The black-robed patriarch then led the pope into the church for joint prayer and a thanksgiving service.

John Paul II then conducted a joint

service with Armenian Patriarch Shnorh Kalustian at the St. John Chrysostom church, which was lit by candlelight because of a power failure.

The pontiff also visited the Hagia Sophia, once the largest church in Christendom, turned into a mosque in the 15th century and now a museum. The pope marveled at the magnificent dome and told the curator, "It's impressive, impressive."

The pope's overture to Islam was welcomed by Abu Firas, the Ankara representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization. Firas told reporters the papal trip to Turkey was a "positive and a constructive step."

"In order to realize world peace it is imperative that the Islamic and Christian worlds unite," said Firas, who met the pontiff at a reception Wednesday.

Turkish Patriarch Advocates Ending Disagreement

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Patriarch Demetrius I, who embraced Pope John Paul II here Thursday, has advocated ending the nine century disagreement between the Eastern Orthodox and the Roman Catholic churches since he was elected as a compromise candidate in 1972.

Demetrius, the quiet spiritual leader of 200 million Eastern Orthodox Christians, on Friday opens a doctrinal dialogue both leaders say they hope will heal the Great Schism of 1054.

Demetrius Papadopoulos, now 65, was a compromise candidate to succeed the colorful Patriarch Athenagoras I.

Mormon Feminist Waiting For Church's Decision

STERLING, Va. (AP) — Sonia Johnson is a Mormon. She grew up in an orthodox home in Logan, Utah — prayer in the morning, prayer in the evening, prayer at the table, prayer when ill, prayer over boyfriend trouble and prayer when an exam was looming.

Now the suburban mother of four sits on a couch in her sunny living room, curls one leg under another and worries what it will be like if she is excommunicated on Saturday night.

"Mother fasted half her life away for me," she says. "Father would bless us with oil. When you are Mormon, you're always conscious that you are Mormon. It is the thing you're most proud of. It's a large loyal family, as long as you don't break any taboos."

But Mrs. Johnson, 43, slim, dark-haired and lively, has broken a taboo. She is president of Mormons for ERA. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints opposes the proposed Equal Rights Amendment.

She will be tried Saturday by a bishop's court — three men — in her local church in this town 30 miles from Washington, D.C.

She says she is accused of knowingly preaching false doctrine, hurting the church's missionary effort and undermining the authority of Spencer Kimball, president of the church.

But Mrs. Johnson, a fifth-generation Mormon, says her activity is political, and of no churchly interest.

Her offense, she says, was in giving talks on "how to oppose the Mormon political machine" and exposing the "re-

prehensible" Mormon practice of sending women to campaign against the ERA without identifying themselves as Mormons.

In Salt Lake City, Utah, church spokesman Don LeFevre declines to discuss Mrs. Johnson's case. "It is a matter

Today's FOCUS

that is before the bishop's court and only the bishop's court has the facts," he says.

Jeff Willis, a CIA personnel officer and the bishop of Mrs. Johnson's church, will officiate at the trial. He says he will not comment on the case, even to his congregation and even when the case ends.

Willis refuses to list the charges or the potential penalties but said his court's decision could be appealed to higher church authority.

He says Mrs. Johnson is not on trial merely for advocating ERA.

Mrs. Johnson discussed her dilemma in an interview in a living room big enough to easily accommodate both a grand piano and an electric organ.

Photographs of African village life hung on a wall; some of the furniture was handcarved, mementos from years the Johnsons spent in Malaysia, Somalia and Kenya. Her husband, Richard, was a researcher and she taught at the local universities.

Richard Johnson, a professor and former Baptist, credits his wife for his conversion to Mormonism. He supports her

stand. Her brother does not. When he learned of her activities on behalf of the ERA last year, he proposed her excommunication to church authorities in Utah, Mrs. Johnson says.

Her elderly mother is here to testify on her behalf.

"Mom is pro-ERA but she's quiet about it. She sees the uselessness of fighting the church on this," Mrs. Johnson says. "She's more realistic than me."

"Father is in great stress. He believes implicitly in the leaders. His solution is for me to crawl on my knees and beg forgiveness."

"The kids (two sons and two daughters aged 5-16) all support me — you know, 'Mom can do no wrong.'"

Her congregation is divided. One member whispered in her ear last Sunday, "I spent six hours last night arguing for you."

She says she used to be a political innocent — barely aware of the names of candidates in elections, ignorant about the women's movement.

Then she went to a church meeting to hear a letter read explaining the church's opposition to the ERA.

"I became a feminist on the spot. It hit me like a sledgehammer."

She was radicalized at a Senate subcommittee hearing on extending the ERA ratification deadline. When testifying, she got into a bristling dispute with Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, who complained she had insulted his wife by implying that Mormon women who oppose ERA are ignorant.

Mrs. Johnson eventually quit her job teaching college-level English to devote her time to campaigning for the ERA.

One night two weeks ago, she was notified to appear the next morning and

stand trial. After five hours in the church court, she persuaded Willis to postpone the trial to give her time to prepare a defense.

She was not permitted to bring either a witness or a tape recorder into the proceeding, she says. "It was to be my word against the word of men."

Mormons believe church couples are bound forever. Excommunication would eternally separate her from her family in heaven.

If excommunicated, she could repent and be rebaptized, but she says she has "nothing to repent of."

Mrs. Johnson plays the organ in her church. To the surprise of many worshippers, she showed up last Sunday to play. "I wanted one last fling," she says.

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Worship Privileges Sought By Indians

FORT SILL, Okla. (AP) — Seven Indian tribes have asked the U.S. Army for permission to worship at Indian holy grounds on Medicine Bluff, the site of a Fort Sill pistol firing range.

"As a child I was told that was the first place the Wichita Tribe saw the Great Spirit," said Mrs. Berdina Holder, a member of the Wichita Tribe. "He appeared to them on the bluff."

The Indians were forced from the area when Fort Sill was established in the 1860s. The area is now off limits to the public because of the proximity of the pistol range.

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Official Records

Marriage Licenses

Edward Hernandez, 17, and Lovelia Torres, 18, both of Lubbock.
Barry Rhea Billingsley, 20, and Melinda Lynn Cook, 19, both of Lubbock.
Eddie Doyle Riggs, 24, and Cindy Marie Caswell, 19, both of Lubbock.
Gary Dean Barley, 21, and Sandra Day Zoch, 17, both of Lubbock.
Kenneth Vincent Thiel, 23, and Aricka Kay Spear, 18, both of Lubbock.
Richard Mark Bryan, 20, and Linda Gay Nixon, 20, both of Lubbock.
Gary Wayne Solesbee, 19, and Sharon Darlene Cannon, 18, both of Lubbock.
Miguel Cortez Jr., 20, and Emma Rincon, 15, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT

Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
In the estate of the late Nancy C. Haymes, application to probate will by Dr. David W. Haymes and Nancy Jo Thompson, applicants.
In the estate of the late Durwood R. Bolton, application to probate will by Laverne Bolton, applicant.

In the estate of the late W.O. McClaran, application to probate will by Melvin McClaran, Norman McClaran and Billie McClaran, applicants.
In the estate of the late Thomas Arlander Pate, application to probate will by Eva W. Pate, applicant.

In the estate of the late Clyde C. Lindsey, application to probate will by Raymond Long and Dan Howard, applicants.
In the estate of the late Alfred Crosby, application to probate will by Lydia Crosby, applicant.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
Elda Maria Montalvo and Francis Javier Montalvo, suit for divorce.
Rhonda Fansler and Russell Fansler, suit for divorce.
Idolou State Bank against Jimmy Lance, suit on note.
Security National Bank of Lubbock against Michael V. Sizemore, Robert E. Strockbine and Becky J. Strockbine, suit on note.

City of Lubbock against Robert Allen Gentry, et al, suit for appeal on condemnation.
COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
Jose Adame-Barron and Petra Castaneda De Adame, suit for divorce.
Sandra Ann Mackay and David Edward Mackay, suit for divorce.
Cecil E. Murphy and Cecilia Ann Murphy, suit for divorce.

Blair A. Rowley against The Tandy Corporation, a Texas corporation, suit on breach of warranty.

72ND DISTRICT COURT
Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding
State of Texas against J & G Waste Systems Inc., suit for injunctive relief.
Frederick Dockery and Beverly Dockery, suit for divorce.

Louis Draper against Texas Employers' Insurance Association, suit to set aside.
237TH DISTRICT COURT
John McFall, Judge Presiding
Deena Raines and James M. Raines, suit for divorce.
Garland L. Henderson against Jay Clinton Thompson, suit to recover property damages.
James Duane Lewallen and Charla Fawn Lewallen, suit for divorce.

U.S. DISTRICT COURT
Halbert O. Woodward, Judge Presiding
Williams Furnace Company against Hawkins Supply Co. Inc., suit on debt.
United States of America against 1.11 acres of land, more or less, situated in Lubbock County, state of Texas and Hurlwood Gin Co., suit for taking of property under the power of eminent domain, and award of just compensation.

Divorces Granted
Mickie Carrillo and John Carrillo.
J.W. Hawkins and P.M. Hawkins.

WARRANTY DEEDS
Online Resources Inc. to Ben Stribling, trustee, Lots 6, 7, 55' Lot 8 Blk. 113 Overton Addn.

Jerry M. Ripley and wife to Jerry Pharr and wife, Lot 130 Redbud Hts. Addn.
Arden Bailey and wife to Marvin Dean Powell, Lot 143 West Wind Addn.

L. T. Davis and Tommy Davis to Doug E. Davis, Lots 6, 7 Blk. 56 Overton Addn.
Texas Commerce Bank Natl. Assn. to Texas Commerce Bank Assn. as trustee of Peggy Greenwood 1976, The Nancy Kay Savino 1976 Trust and the Dale Ted Arthur 1976 Trust, West 12.5' Lot 7 Blk. 3 Myatt Addn. to Abernathy.

Henry Scarborough and wife to Texas Commerce Bank Natl. Assn. as trustee of The Charles Scarborough Trust and the David C. Scarborough Trust, West 12.5' Lot 7 Blk. 3 Myatt Addn. to Abernathy.
Charles William Scarborough and David Carroll Scarborough to Texas Commerce Bank Natl. Assn. as trustee of The Charles Scarborough Trust and the David C. Scarborough Trust, S. 2 Sec. 31 Blk. C-2; E. 2 Sec. 33 Blk. C-2.

2: W12.5' Lot 5, all Lot 6, E37.5' Lot 7 Blk. 3 Myatt Addn. to Abernathy.
Louise Waters and others to Clyde Bennett and wife, Lots 6, 7, W12.5' Lot 5 Blk. 3 Myatt Addn. to Abernathy.

Denson Kirk to Brooks Kirk, 5.40 acres of NW part of N. 2 Sec. 38 Blk. A.
Coffee R. Conner and others to Roland O. Malcik, part of Blk. 16 Modern Manors Addn.
Raymond E. Mann and wife to Jay P. Sackler and wife, Lot 206 Leftwich-Monterey Hts. Addn.

Milton D. Henson and wife to Larry P. Simms and wife, Lot 318 Melonie Park South.
Alfred R. Leserve and wife to Stephen Charles Bezner and wife, Lot 36 Guillot Gardens Addn.
State S&L Assn. to Barbara R. Reed, Lot 85 Woodland Park.

Joe D. Cornett and wife to Murry H. Haber and wife, Lot 244 Alford Terrace Addn.
Louise Knox to Carlton B. Gammons and wife, Lot 269 Spanish Oaks Addn.
Rosemary Nelms to Michael D. Lincecum and wife, Lot 21 Blk. 68 McCrummen Second Addn.

Jerrell C. Dodson and wife to Winston R. Dodson and wife, Lot 151 Leftwich Monterey Hts. Addn.

Tracy Lee Johnson and wife to Jack E. Sterling and wife, Lot 6 Blk. 14 Lyndale Acres.
Surendrakumar Patel and others to Lawyers Title Ins. Corp., Lot 210 Guillot Gardens Addn.

Basil L. Webb Trustee to Clint Homes Inc., Lots 16, 17 Robbie Marion Hts.
George Mac Giddens to Sally J. Giddens, Lot 9 Alford Addn.

Benito Navarrete Juarez Jr. and wife to Joe Ortiz and wife, Lot 18 Blk. 1 Frank A. White Addn.

M.A. Willford to Builder's Millwork Inc. dba Benchmark Homes, Lot 299 Oakwood Addn.

Jerry Dan Trice and wife to Danny Dwight Powell and wife, Lot 305 Tracy Hts. Addn.
Rex Robinson and wife and others to Veterans Land Board of the State of Texas, Tract of NW 4 Sec. 45 Blk. P.

John W. Jenkins to Clea Fay Jenkins, Lot 44 Hammon Hts. Addn.
Robert G. Hendon Jr. and wife to Dick R. McCullough and wife, Lot 569 Farrar Estates Addn.

Stephen C. Bezner and wife to Johnnie W. Bates Jr. and wife, Lot 112 Indian Hills Addn.
Ronald L. Higgins and wife to William E. Haley and wife, Lot 74 Farrar Estates Addn.

Social Security Head Urges Citizens To Forget 'Myths'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Social Security Commissioner Stanford G. Ross said Thursday people must forget "myths" about contributing to their own retirement and recognize the payroll deduction for what it is — a tax to support elderly, disabled and their families.

Ross, who is resigning next month, criticized the widely-held belief by workmen and women that Social Security benefits are "a sacrosanct entitlement" earned from "contributions" to the system.

The myth that the Social Security levy was a contribution, not a tax, "proved valuable in the early days of the program, but ... is helping to confuse the debate over Social Security today," he said.

Ross said workers who bridle over paying the steadily rising payroll tax and feel they could get a better return for

their dollars elsewhere, don't understand how Social Security works.

The benefits are weighted to favor low-income workers, he told a meeting of the Gerontological Society, and young workers with high incomes do not get as fair a return on their contributions.

"The real issue is whether the taxpayer/public accepts the government's exactions — whether in the form of payroll taxes, income taxes or other kinds of taxes — because of civic responsibility," Ross said.

"There is an undeniable moral obligation on the part of the government to pay promised benefits," but not necessarily every single benefit in the current program, he said.

Ross and the Carter administration drew intense fire from labor unions, social welfare groups and others last Janu-

ary by proposing cuts in some relatively small Social Security benefits, including burial payments and aid for college students.

Congress has not enacted any of the cuts, although the House has passed a separate reform package for the disability program.

Ross said that if today's workers are entitled "to every piece of the currently legislated benefit package ... then the corollary is the mandating; without their consent, of ever higher tax payments by tomorrow's workers."

Vast changes are coming in Social Security because of the inevitable "graying" of the population in the early 21st century, when the post-World War II baby boom reaches retirement age, he said.

In a speech later to a conference on aging sponsored by National Journal magazine, Ross elaborated on the demographic question and said flatly, "Without benefit reductions, taxes must rise."

He said it would be inconceivable for a country like the United States not to have a program to aid the retired, disabled and their families.

Young workers must be given a straightforward explanation of Social Security, as well as a chance to decide what benefits they are willing to pay taxes for, Ross said, adding:

"Social Security needs to be more candid about the way the system works, and then allow social and political forces in the society, young and old, men and women, middle-class and poor ... to reach a new consensus about the perennial questions of equity and adequacy in the system."

Hamilton Jordan's Prosecutor Named By Special Panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The special three-judge panel that announced appointment of a special prosecutor in the Hamilton Jordan cocaine case Thursday issued three short orders.

In an order appointing the prosecutor, the court said:

"Upon consideration of the application of the Attorney General ... for the appointment of a special prosecutor to investigate the allegation that Hamilton Jordan possessed cocaine in the South District of New York on June 27, 1978; it is ordered that Arthur H. Christy is appointed special prosecutor to investigate this matter and any other related or relevant allegation of a violation or violations ... by Hamilton Jordan."

In a second order, the court said:

"The division of the court having determined pursuant to (federal law) that disclosure of the identity and prosecutorial jurisdiction of the special prosecutor appointed in the matter of Hamilton Jordan would be in the best interests of justice; it is ordered that the order appointing the special prosecutor be made public."

In a third order, the court said:

"Upon consideration of the motion of the Attorney General ... for leave to disclose to the public his application to this division for the appointment of a special prosecutor filed Nov. 19, 1979, and it appearing that disclosure of the application as requested would be in the public interest; it is by the court ordered that the Attorney General be granted leave to make public his application filed Nov. 19, 1979."

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Police Reluctant To Tag Murder Case 'Unsolved'

DALLAS (AP) — Police know what kind of beer Fred Baker drinks, what color of clothes he prefers, and that he is right-handed. What they don't know is where he is.

The search for the accused killer is not one the Dallas Police Department, which has already suffered one monumental embarrassment in the case, is willing to shelve in the "unsolved" files any time soon.

In fact, authorities have assigned one officer to the manhunt on a full-time basis until the missing fugitive is captured.

"We'll find him. It may take three years, but we'll find him," vowed Sgt. John T. Williams.

Baker, who has been charged with murdering Dallas News photographer Larry Provart, walked out of jail a free man earlier this month when a mix-up in paperwork led to his accidental release.

Now, it is Williams' job to get him back.

"Here's my card. If you see him, call me, day or night. We've got some money

for you if it's him," he tells pimps, prostitutes, barflies, bartenders, pool players and by-standers in the South Dallas neighborhood where Baker, 23, grew up.

Williams, a 16-year police department veteran, says he rarely sleeps without being interrupted by the phone. Informants told him last week Baker was holed up in a tenement apartment.

Officers with a search warrant raided the place, but found only a man who looked like Baker.

"Last week he was seen in four places at one time," said Williams.

The detective says he has gotten to "know" Baker from his search so far. He drinks Erlanger beer, has acne scars on his right cheek, is right-handed and likes gold and purple clothes.

But Williams says he is not confident of finding Baker soon. For one thing, police think Baker is also the target of an underworld manhunt, because he is suspected of killing the wife of a known dope dealer in an argument over a narcotics transaction.

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AFX Twister Race Set
13⁶⁶ Reg. 15.96
Figure eight track. Hours of racing fun. The closest thing to real racing.

Milton Bradley Big Trak
27⁷⁷ Reg. 41.96
Computer activated toy. Fully programmable. Turns right, left, goes forward and reverse.

Hartz Pet Fun City or Play City
14⁸⁸ Reg. 24.88
Ideal for small animals, includes tunnels, house & playwheel.

Entex Hip Pocket Baseball
8⁸⁸ Reg. 10.96
Choice of pitches. Batter "swings" at LED ball. Computer decides where ball goes.

Black & Decker Circular Saw
16³³ Reg. 19.34
Compact circular lightweight saw weighs 5 1/2 lbs. with 5 1/2 inch cutting blade. Model #7300 (Picture similar).

Prestone De-Icer
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Push button can with scraper, top. The safe & easy way to clean your windows.

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Bird Watching? Try Third Avenue, Near The Deli

By TED J. SIMON
A-J Outdoor Editor

It's understandable that it is done in the woods of the Northeast, swamps of the South, and along the shores of the West Coast. But it was a surprise to this writer to learn that bird watching also occurs within the skyscraper canyons of New York City.

Last year while perusing *The New Yorker* magazine's (March 20, 1978) "Talk of the Town" column, I noted the following: "... a pair of peregrines has been seen in recent months cruising Third Avenue below Fifty-ninth Street ...". For the uninitiated, peregrines are medium-sized falcons that are listed as endangered species in the wild.

The sophisticated magazine's birding information continued for four pages. The subject of bird watching in New York City was prompted by the annual Christmas Bird Count that occurs in every area of the United States, including the busy confines of the Big Apple.

One of the highlights each year for thousands of birders and naturalists everywhere is participation in the annual Christmas Bird Count. The project, organized and coordinated by the National Audubon Society in cooperation with the United States Fish and Wildlife Service, is to count as many of the species and individuals of birds in a designated area as possible. The areas remain the same year after year for controlled information; the habitats range from remote mountain tops and lakes to city parks and backyard feeders.

The Llano Estacado Audubon Society in Lubbock, in cooperation with the annual project, has scheduled bird counts that will include sites in Bailey, Crosby and Lubbock counties. Not restricted to Christmas Day, the LEAS field trips will occur Dec. 15, 23, and New Year's Day.

Persons interested in helping with the annual project, or an introduction to birding in general, are invited to the next LEAS monthly meeting set for Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at the Lubbock Garden and Arts Center. A free program will include a showing of slides of birds to be seen in the Lubbock area at this time of the year. The program will be presented by Cliff Stogner, LEAS field trip coordinator and Director of Region 1 of the Texas Ornithological Society. Refreshments will be served.

Field trips by LEAS in conjunction with the Christmas Bird Count will include Buffalo Springs Lake, Muleshoe National Wildlife Refuge, and White River Lake areas. Participants should wear layered clothing, rough walking shoes or boots, and proper head gear. Binoculars and a sack lunch should also be considered. Detailed information is available from Cliff Stogner at 795-2196 after 5 p.m. Only 26 observers took part in the LEAS project last year. The Lubbock Audubon group hopes to have more volunteers for this year's count. Participants need not be experienced birders to take part in the count. Inexperienced birders usually accompany two experienced observers.

There will be a \$1.50 fee collected from each participant. The fee is used to the results in National Audubon's publication "American Birds." Various uses are made of the accumulated data. One of the resulting products is a series of Early Winter Distribution maps for selected species. The maps are used for many wildlife conservation and management purposes.

Roger Tory Peterson, the naturalist that launched the popular Field Guides, wrote of the subject of bird species and their numbers: "They are indicators of the health of our planet — a sort of 'ecological litmus paper.' Because of their furious pace of living they reflect changes in the environment — the environment we all share." (Watching Birds by Roger F. Pasquier — Houghton Mifflin Co.)

The Llano Estacado Audubon Society is a non-profit organization dedicated to promoting education with regard to all wildlife and the conservation of our national resources. LEAS is affiliated with the National Audubon Society.



KEEPING THEIR DISTANCE — Birders often rely on binoculars and telescopes to observe birds and study their behavior. The gun-like scope is being used by Cliff Stogner, director of field trips for the Llano Estacado Audubon Society. Birders across the

U.S. are preparing for the annual Christmas Bird Count. (Staff Photos by Ted J. Simon)

Whooping Crane Electronically Tracked

When a four-month old whooping crane named Ray set course for his first migration south from Grays Lake National Wildlife Refuge, Idaho, last month, his departure did not go unnoticed.

"Ray" was beaming electronic signals to a receiving unit in a small airplane tracking the young whooper via an experimental two-ounce radio transmitter attached to the bird's leg.

The radio tracking — being used for the first time on whooping cranes — was undertaken to help biologists learn more about the behavior of these birds during migration. Records show that substantial numbers of juvenile birds are lost during these long flights, but little is known about the effects of accidents, human disturbance, or habitat use on the birds while they are en route. The radio tracking is intended to yield such information to help assure the gradual comeback of a species that once stood on the brink of extinction.

Eight juvenile whooping cranes started the 750-mile migration to wintering grounds at Bosque del Apache National Wildlife Refuge in southern New Mexico. All eight whoopers were banded, and five had the radio transmitters, developed especially for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, attached to their bands.

The young Grays Lake whoopers are the products of a "cross-fostering" experiment begun in 1975 wherein whooping crane eggs are placed under

nesting sandhill cranes who serve as surrogate parents for the surviving chicks. The purpose of the project is to establish a new migratory flock to strengthen the species' chances of survival in the wild.

One of the five young whoopers fitted with a transmitter died October 12, apparently as a result of a golden eagle attack near Rangely, Colorado. Prior to the eagle attack, the Grays Lake flock had a population of 17 whooping cranes. The Wood Buffalo flock that nests in Canada and winters at the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge in Texas, numbered 73 at the start of this year's migration. In 1941, the total whooping crane populations numbered only 21 birds.

"Ray" was observed at his final destination at Bosque del Apache National Wildlife Refuge on the morning of October 17. The National Audubon Society, which has long been involved in whooping crane conservation efforts, funded half the cost of the tracking expedition.

Members of the Llano Estacado Audubon Society in Lubbock are planning an overnight field trip to the Bosque del Apache refuge in January in hopes of observing the young whoopers.

DISCOVERY



FIELD DAY — Members and non-members of the Llano Estacado Audubon Society take part in a birding field trip as preparation for the annual Christmas Bird Count.

The counts are coordinated by the National Audubon Society in cooperation with the United States Fish and Wildlife Service.

Record Number Of Cranes Arrives At Refuge

AUSTWELL, Texas (AP) — Loud, trumpet-like calls of the nearly extinct whooping crane, the largest crane in North America, are echoing across the wooded prairie marshes of the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge to the delight of scientists here.

Wildlife officials said so far a record 75 cranes have arrived at their winter nesting grounds after spending the summer in Canada.

"That's the most we've ever had," said an elated refuge manager Frank Johnson.

He said there are between 120 and 126 whooping cranes left in the world, including 26 in captivity and 16 in the only other wild flock, which migrates between

New Mexico and Idaho.

Biologist Steve Labuda, who counts the rare cranes from a single-engine plane at least once a week, said the large, white birds with black wingtips stand four to five feet tall and have windpipes as long as five feet.

"They have a loud, rolling, trumpet-like call, almost a yodel," he said. "It's wild and pristine and very exciting if you've never heard it before."

The rare birds spend the coldest six months of the year in this coastal refuge and leave in April for their summer home in Canada. Last year 74 cranes left Texas, and Johnson said Canadian officials reported seven chicks were born during the summer.

"So we could have as many as 81," Johnson said. Of the 75 cranes counted, he said 69 are adults and the other six are young birds. Female cranes lay only two eggs a season.

The whooping cranes, which nearly died out during the 1930s when scientists took steps to build up the only known flock, spend their summers in the 11-million-acre Wood Buffalo Park in northern Alberta before flying south to the much smaller, 54,000-acre refuge here.

Johnson said recent oil spills have not reached the cranes' winter nesting area. "Fortunately the outer islands caught most of the brunt of the oil spill," he said. "The bays and marshes which the cranes use are safe from the oil, so far."

He said this year's flock is the sixth year in a row the whooping crane population has increased. But 30 years ago the cranes were on the brink of extinction.

"In 1941 only 15 whooping cranes were seen by ground observers. That was before the time of flight observation, so there may have been some birds overlooked," said Labuda.

He said he counts the birds from the passenger seat of a Cessna 150 by using a map divided into sectors.

"I note how many birds are in each sector and then we tally it up. It's very unusual to find more than two or three birds in a group. They are scattered over a 10-square-mile area," he said.

'Nasty' Fourth Straight Winter Forecast In U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A fourth straight nasty winter is in store for large parts of the United States, the National

House Says Fire Ant Spray Hazardous

WASHINGTON (AP) — House members from the South have been rebuffed in their efforts to authorize the spraying of a banned pesticide to combat fire ants in several southern states.

The House voted 224-167 this week against allowing the chemical Mirex to be used in a huge aerial spraying program next year.

Weather Service predicted Wednesday. The Midwest, South and southern Great Plains are in for another cold winter, said Dr. Donald L. Gillman, chief of the Climate Analysis Center.

Gillman's 90-day "winter forecast" said that while the middle of the nation faces a 65 percent chance of colder than usual temperatures, this does not necessarily mean they will equal the intense cold of the last few winters.

On the brighter side, Gillman called for a milder winter for New England east of the Connecticut River, for much of the Northwest and for coastal California and southern Arizona.

However, Gillman also said there is

not enough information available to make a prediction for some large areas in the Southwest and Midwest and along the Atlantic coast.

The temperature pattern he predicted, Gillman noted, could favor extra rain or snow in the southern and eastern states.

He said the Rio Grande Valley, Gulf Coast states, Appalachians, upper Ohio Valley and all of the East Coast except southern Florida have a 55 percent chance of more than usual snow or rain.

The area from California northeastward through the Great Basin, the northern Rockies and east to the Great Lakes seems likely to get below normal snowfall.

While this could pose problems for the ski industry, Gillman said drought like that three years ago is unlikely unless a similar dry winter should follow next year also.

Asked about his past performance, Gillman noted that last year's predictions for a warmer than usual winter in the east had been incorrect.

The forecast was about 50 percent accurate last year, with cold weather spreading east unexpectedly, Gillman said. But he noted that over the past several years the extended forecasts have been 65 percent accurate or better.

Last year's severe winter in the East he described as an "exceptionally rare occurrence."

Fish, Wildlife Book Answers Questions About Migrations

How do birds find their way across thousands of miles of land and water during migrations? Which bird makes the longest journey? Why do some birds fly as high as 29,000 feet?

These are some of the questions discussed in a book entitled, *Migration of Birds*, published by the Interior Department's U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Migration of Birds is an updated version of the classic work by Frederick C. Lincoln, originally published in 1935. The 120-page soft cover book contains information on routes, patterns, and times; influence of weather and topography; origin and evolution of migration; how birds navigate; and techniques used to study migration. It is illustrated with color drawings by Bob Hines, National Wildlife artist.

Migration of Birds is available for \$4.25 from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. The order number is S/N 024-010-00484-3. Allow three to four weeks for delivery.



ANOTHER MIGRANT — During a Lubbock Audubon field trip, Mike Schibler points to the location of a migratory bird. Lisa Staraci, left, and Carole Young prepare to describe the migrant as Harold Glasscock keeps a field book handy for reference. Glasscock is president of the local conservation organization.



PLAINS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

AGRICULTURAL JOURNAL

• RANCHING

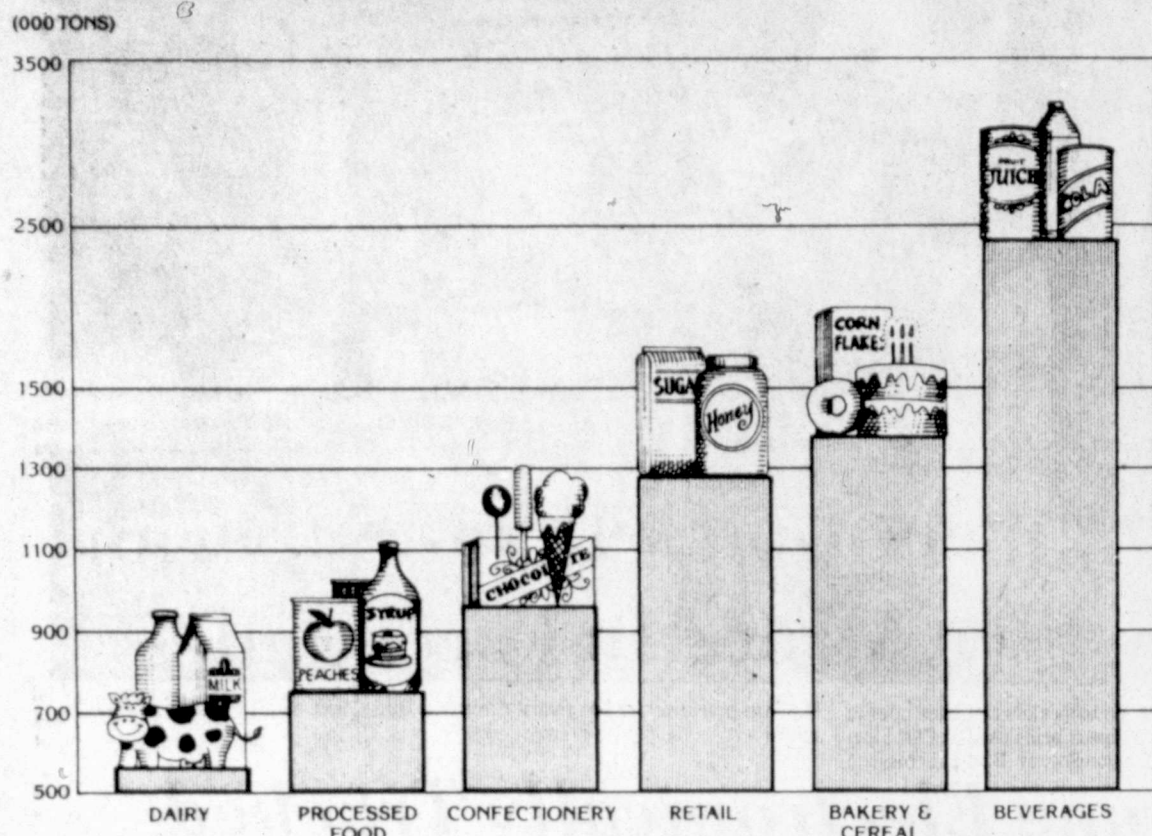
• AGRIBUSINESS

Friday Morning, November 30, 1979

4-E

Fructose Sweeteners Expanding Corn Market

Sweeteners Usage by Category



United States Department of Agriculture, 1977

SWEETENERS BY CATEGORY — This U. S. Department of Agriculture chart shows U. S. sweeteners usage by category. A new generation of high fructose corn sweeteners is opening what is described as an exciting new market for corn. Food processors are using it in products ranging from baked goods

to canned fruits to ice cream. And the massive soft drink industry recently began use of fructose sweetener when Shasta Beverages Inc. announced it was switching its entire regular line of soft drinks from refined sugar to a corn sweetened formula.

Two South Plains Youths Awarded Scholarships At National Congress

CHICAGO (Special) — Two Texas South Plains youths received \$2,000 in scholarships at the 58th National 4-H Congress here this week.

Jeffrey E. Kester, 18, of Pep and Kevin W. Igo, 18, of Plainview were among nine Texans named winners in programs arranged by the National 4-H Council and supervised by the Cooperative Extension Service.

Kester claimed a \$1,000 scholarship in the automotive program sponsored by The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

Igo received a \$1,000 scholarship in a program on the conservation of natural resources sponsored by John Deere.

With a theme of "4-H — Expanding Horizons," the 1979 congress emphasized personal development.

Kester, son of Mrs. Alice P. Kester, has saved his family \$5,500 over the past five years by overhauling and maintaining autos and pickup trucks. He was graduated from high school last spring and plans a career in the mechanical field.

The Hockley County youth, a six-year 4-H member, overhauled five engines, replaced three rear-ends on autos, and has done major and minor maintenance work on autos, including those of several relatives. He said his uncle and grandfather both encouraged him.

Since his hometown and high school are about 20 miles from a larger community, Kester said, "it is necessary to help each other repair things. I enjoyed helping repair the school buses and working on school lawn mowers."

His pride and joy is a 1966 Chevrolet pickup truck he restored. He first con-



JEFFREY E. KESTER

centrated on getting the engine running again and making the vehicle safe, then moved on to improving its appearance.

"Would you believe it took me over three months to save enough money to buy the parts to make it even run?" he asked.

Kester said he has earned more than \$4,000 by doing auto repair work for others during his time in the automotive project.

In discussing the estimated \$5,500 he saved by doing mechanical work on family cars and pickups, he said, "If a car was not properly repaired, when necessary, I could have ruined the car."

Kester's other 4-H projects have in-



KEVIN W. IGO

cluded petroleum power, welding, wood science, sheep, gardening, consumer education, safety, leadership and citizenship.

Igo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn Igo, is a high school senior and has been a 4-H member for seven years.

The Hale County winner and his family live in Plainview during the school year and spend summers on the family farm where Igo has many opportunities to practice conservation.

"I have helped my dad with his farming operation since I was old enough to walk and I love the land," Igo says. "I have been especially concerned about the proper use of our soil and water in agriculture. For I have watched the terrible waste of top soil during dust storms."

"I am aware that the water table in our area is decreasing because of wasteful irrigation methods," he adds.

"Because I hope to farm our family land some day, I am most interested in the practices which will help keep this land at its top production potential. It is my goal to learn how to make the best use of conservation practices and to pass this knowledge on to others for the good of our community."

Igo and his father have attracted wild pheasants to wooded areas of the farm by selective planting of grass cover. They practice soil conservation by crop residue management and by spreading cotton burs.

Ever alert to better water conservation methods, they have installed a center pivot sprinkler system on a sloping acreage and report that it conserves both water and fuel.

Igo's 4-H conservation demonstration has won first place at the Texas 4-H Roundup three years in a row.

Pork Production Near Record Levels

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Agriculture reports that pork production is increasing and should reach near-record levels in December.

For most producers prices are at the break-even point and below, and are expected to decline even further.

Also plentiful at this time are onions, the department said. Here's how the rest of the December food situation looks:

Beef will be in adequate supply, while chicken is plentiful, as are turkeys and eggs. Supplies of milk and dairy products are adequate.

Fresh oranges, grapefruit and tangerines are expected to be plentiful and record cranberry production is expected.

America's versatile corn has a future described as golden as its kernels.

Corn is one of this country's favorite vegetables, but the amount consumed at the dining table, or even at the most enthusiastic corn-on-the-cob eating contest, doesn't make a dent in the total produced.

A new generation of high fructose corn sweeteners is opening what is described as an exciting new market for corn. Food processors are using it in products ranging from baked goods to canned fruits to ice cream.

Recently, the massive soft drink industry began use of fructose sweetener when Shasta Beverages Inc. announced it was switching its entire regular line of soft drinks from refined sugar to a corn sweetened formula.

"It's exciting to be the first in the industry to make this move," said Cecil Lowry, vice president of science and technology for Shasta. "Soft drinks are one of the fastest growing segments of the food business," Lowry explained.

In total, the industry accounts for 25 per cent of the sweetener used in the country and predictions are for further growth.

Soft drink consumption since 1960 has increased more than 100 per cent with a growth of 7 1/2 per cent a year. Today Americans consume a total of 8 billion gallons of soft drinks, up from 2.2 billion gallons in 1960. In terms of the individual consumer, that represents nearly 37.2 gallons per person annually.

"Consumers prefer our new soft drink over our previous formula," Lowry says. He attributes this to the greater sweetening ability of fructose combined with a taste consumers define as "cleaner and lighter."

Whether sweetener is used in soft drinks, processed foods or dishes "made from scratch" at home, the market is anything but tiny. In 1978, each American on the average consumed 127.2 pounds of sugar and sweetener. The soft

drink industry alone expects to account for 30 percent of sweeteners used in this country in the 1980s.

While fructose sweeteners present an expanding market for corn, some of its other uses are just in the testing stage. Americans long had corn on the dinner table, corn starch as an ingredient in gravies, sauces and desserts and corn oil for cooking or in margarine.

"In the future we may have corn starch as a replacement for petroleum based chemicals in biodegradable food packaging," according to Kyd Brenner of the Corn Refiners Association.

"Currently, it's replacing some paper in cardboard packaging to make a lighter package that can be moved with less energy use," Brenner explained. "Corn starch goes into writing paper, to act as a sizing and to hold ink to the page. The starch is used to coat natural fibers to tighten the knit during the textile weaving process."

Corn starch is used in making adhesives for the backs of postage stamps, cups and dishes; as an electricity carrier in battery powered flashlights; and as a flotation agent in mineral refining, to name a few of its diverse uses. Research is also underway on a corn derived food pouch that would dissolve as the food is heated.

Meanwhile, commercial development of the next generation of corn sweeteners continues. This corn product is said to hold great promise for the food and the soft drink industry and for dieters in particular as it is so concentrated that it will sweeten with somewhere between 30 and 50 per cent fewer calories.

Optimism based on the continued success of fructose sweeteners already in the market leads corn industry officials to predict that by 1985 nearly half of the U.S. sweeteners will come from good old fashioned corn.



PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

A CARTER ADMINISTRATION SPOKESMAN says the president would support legislation to set 1980 target prices at \$3.50 for wheat and \$2.35 for corn if the legislation also includes other provisions relating to 1981 target prices, disaster payments and normal crop acreage.

Howard Hjort, chief economist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, says the legislation, approved this week by the Senate Agriculture Committee, will be vetoed if it does not conform to the administration's wishes.

Hjort says the president would not accept any changes in 1979 target prices and would veto attempts to set 1980 target prices higher than \$3.50 for wheat, \$2.35 for corn, \$2.50 per bushel for sorghum, and \$2.55 for barley.

The administration wants the legislation to include authority to allow the secretary of agriculture to set 1981-crop target prices at levels that would cover short-term costs, Hjort says.

HE DEFINES SHORT-TERM COSTS as annual costs producers must pay to remain in business for the short term when commodity prices are depressed. Machinery replacement cost and land value increases would not be included in short-term costs because they are not part of a farmer's annual cash-flow requirements, he says.

Hjort says the administration would accept an amendment to extend disaster payment provisions to July 1 but no further. The Senate committee voted to extend payments through the 1980 calendar year. Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., had said he would offer an amendment to extend disaster payments through the 1981-crop year.

The administration also wants the legislation to contain language permitting the secretary of agriculture to require producers to plant within their normal crop acreage in order to receive farm program benefits when no set-aside or diversion programs are in effect.

A bill providing a 7 percent increase in 1979-crop grain target prices was approved earlier by the House. Farm state leaders in the House and Senate had agreed that the Senate would amend the bill to include provisions for 1980 target price increases.

It is uncertain when the Senate will take up the committee bill. If the committee bill is approved by the Senate, it will be sent to a House-Senate conference.

AN AGREEMENT HAS BEEN REACHED by the House Cotton Subcommittee to hold oversight hearings sometime next year on Cotton Inc. management and budget.

Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., had prepared six amendments on Cotton Inc. to offer to the extra long staple cotton bill that was scheduled for mark-up by the full Agriculture Committee earlier this week.

Some members of the committee objected to the controversial amendments being linked to the ELS bill, however, and Findley agreed not to offer the amendments if later hearings are held.

An aide to Findley said either the Illinois congressman or another committee member would prepare legislation to amend the Cotton Research and Promotion Act, which created Cotton Inc.

Subcommittee chairman David Bowen, D-Miss., is reported to be looking for a date to schedule the hearing but it is expected to be in the next session, which convenes Jan. 22.

Meanwhile, after the earlier ELS mark-up session was canceled, the full Agriculture Committee Thursday approved the bill to cut the government price support program for ELS cotton from 65 to 55 percent of parity.

COTTON FUTURES RECOVERED BRIEFLY from early losses before local profit taking edged prices down Thursday to losses of 4 to 24 points in nearby.

Floor brokers said speculative buying moved prices up about 20 points before chart-inspired liquidation began. Spot December closed off 24 points at 66.41, March finished down 4 points at 69.62, and May settled off 16 points at 71.14. Estimated volume was 8,050 lots.

The market weakened early after the issuance of a higher-than-expected 74 December delivery notices, including what was thought to have been considerable retendering. Prices had moved slightly up from lows at mid-session on trade support.

The Census Bureau reported early in the day that domestic cotton consumption during the five-week period ended Nov. 3 totaled 624,398 running bales. That compares with a revised 482,338 bales in the previous four-week period ended Sept. 29 and 481,790 in the four-week period a year earlier.

Geared to total consumption, the daily use rate in October was 24,976 running bales, compared with a revised daily average of 24,117 in September and 24,089 in the corresponding year-earlier period.

Consumption since the start of the 1979-80 marketing year totaled 1,578,841 running bales, up from 1,510,100 in the first three months of last season.

COTTON EXPORT SALES CONTINUED STRONG last week, the USDA reported after the close. Sales for 1979-80 delivery increased by 206,200 running bales and included new purchases by China of 53,500 bales. This brought China's purchases for the season to 1,599,000 running bales.

Other major sales included 45,400 bales to Hong Kong, 39,900 to Canada, 24,700 to the European Economic Community, 19,600 to Japan, 18,100 to Taiwan, and 9,300 to South Korea. The export commitment — outstanding sales plus shipments — rose to 6,683,800 running bales.

Cancellations of purchases included 10,000 bales to Bangladesh, 5,900 bales to The Philippines, and 4,400 to Hungary. Sales for the 1980-81 marketing year, which begins next Aug. 1, increased by 11,900 running bales and were mainly to Taiwan and Japan. The 1980-81 commitment totaled 51,100 bales.

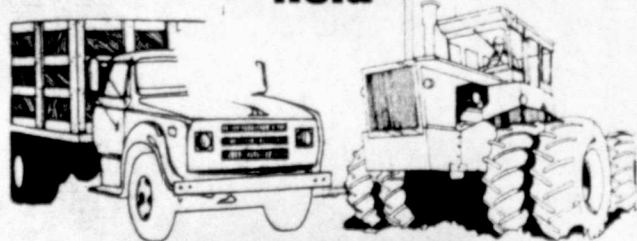
Exports continued to lag as only 103,500 bales were shipped, with 79 percent destined for Asian nations and 16 percent for Europe. Exports for the season totaled 1,565,400 running bales, against 1,372,500 a year earlier.

Spot quotations at Lubbock were mixed Thursday. The base was up 25 points but discounts were widened 50 points on grades 52 and lower, staples 34 and 32, and were 25 points wider on the same grades with staples of 33 through 35.

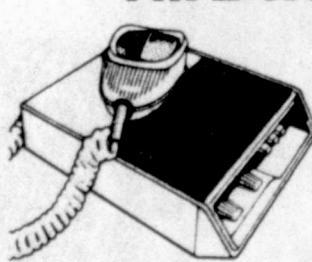
Trading on Telcot totaled 11,513 bales. The average price was \$4.66 cents and the average over the loan was 951 points.

High Plains classing office receipts through Wednesday totaled 887,425 samples, including classings of 665,525 and a carryover of 221,900. The total a year ago was 191,352 on classings of 186,527 and a carryover of 4,825.

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AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Thursday:

Open High Low Close Chg

LIVE BEEF CATTLE

40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

Dec 67.00 67.90 66.55 67.32 -13

Jan 70.10 70.80 69.25 70.25 +20

Feb 71.90 72.57 71.10 72.12 +35

Mar 73.80 74.55 72.65 73.15 +25

Apr 75.70 76.45 74.65 75.15 +25

May 77.60 78.35 76.65 77.15 +25

Jun 79.50 80.25 78.65 79.15 +25

Jul 81.40 82.15 80.55 81.05 +25

Aug 83.30 84.05 82.45 83.05 +25

Sep 85.20 85.95 84.35 84.85 +25

Oct 87.10 87.85 86.25 86.75 +25

Nov 89.00 89.75 88.15 88.65 +25

Dec 90.90 91.65 90.05 90.55 +25

Jan 92.80 93.55 91.95 92.45 +25

Feb 94.70 95.45 93.85 94.35 +25

Mar 96.60 97.35 95.75 96.35 +25

Apr 98.50 99.25 97.65 98.15 +25

May 100.40 101.15 99.55 100.05 +25

Jun 102.30 103.05 101.45 101.95 +25

Jul 104.20 104.95 103.35 103.85 +25

Aug 106.10 106.85 105.25 105.75 +25

Sep 108.00 108.75 107.15 107.65 +25

Oct 109.90 110.65 109.05 109.55 +25

Nov 111.80 112.55 110.95 111.45 +25

Dec 113.70 114.45 112.85 113.35 +25

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Mar 119.40 120.15 118.55 119.05 +25

Apr 121.30 122.05 120.45 120.95 +25

May 123.20 123.95 122.35 122.85 +25

Jun 125.10 125.85 124.25 124.75 +25

Jul 127.00 127.75 126.15 126.65 +25

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Feb 140.30 141.05 139.45 140.05 +25

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May 146.00 146.75 145.15 145.65 +25

Jun 147.90 148.65 147.05 147.55 +25

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Vatican Counting On Contributions For Funds

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican, with a collection of priceless artworks, real estate holdings and stock portfolios, is hardly going broke.

But it is dipping ever deeper into contributions from Roman Catholics around the world to pay for its day-to-day operations, and those offerings are shrinking.

On the one hand, the Vatican must cope with inflation, a growing global mission and the wage demands of Italians who work in this tiny city-state. All contribute to a deficit the Vatican says will reach \$20 million this year and probably worsen in 1980.

On the other hand, controversies that have engulfed the church over the last two decades have taken their toll on giving. Church experts say this is particularly true in the United States which, along with West Germany, is looked upon as a main source of contributions.

This was the gloomy financial picture presented by Pope John Paul II to the world's cardinals when they gathered earlier this month in an extraordinary assembly, leading to an historic disclosure of the state of Vatican finances — if only in part.

The pontiff said that reports of fabulous wealth held by the Holy See were damaging myths. He told his cardinals

they had the "duty and the right" to know the financial picture.

A concluding report said bluntly that the Holy See's income from property, investments and other sources was "absolutely insufficient" to cover the costs of the church's central government and the pope's activities. It warned that if the situation were not changed, the Holy See would soon be "hard pressed" to carry out its mission.

Until now, the Vatican has covered the deficit thanks to Peter's Pence. What began in the ninth century as a sort of property tax levied on the homes of British Catholics to support the Holy See has evolved into voluntary contributions from parishes and the 2,500 dioceses around the world.

Vatican sources say these contributions dipped as low as \$6 million a year under Pope Paul VI, but in the first year of Pope John Paul II's pontificate, contributions climbed to \$12 million.

The rises and falls in these contributions, Vatican observers say, reflect the turmoil in the church; the popularity of the pope and increasing financial demands on Roman Catholics.

"After the reforms of Vatican II, conservative Catholics, who tend to be the wealthy ones, probably cut back their giving," said the Rev. Vincent O'Keefe, a

Jesuit official.

"Another group was probably turned off by Humanae Vitae," he said, referring to Paul's encyclical opposing artificial birth control.

Within the next three months, the cardinals are to send suggestions to the pope on how to deal with the financial problems.

The pope's report did not lift the traditional secrecy entirely. It gave no indication of the actual size of the Vatican's budget and made no mention of the Vatican's bank, officially called the Institute for Religious Works.

The bank, headed by Bishop Paul Marcinkus of Cicero, Ill., has estimated deposits of \$2 billion and provides a full range of banking services for its customers — religious orders, ambassadors to the Holy See and recommended lay persons.

The Rev. Giovanni Cereti, who has studied Vatican finances, estimates the Holy See's budget at about \$70 million a year.

Pope Paul once said the church must be poor and appear poor, and the Vatican sometimes hints at comparative poverty as it knocks down reports that the Holy See is rich.

In 1970, when published reports put the Vatican's investment capital inside and outside Italy at \$12 billion, the Vatican disclosed that the actual figure was less than \$130 million.

Vatican insiders say that in recent years the Holy See has been divesting itself of holdings in Italian companies and shifting into public utilities, banks, insurance companies and "blue chip" stocks in the United States, Switzerland, West Germany and Japan.

To avoid any moral conflicts, it has sold interest in companies involved in the manufacture of arms, contraceptives and films.

The shift to non-Italian investments makes sound financial sense. Since 1962, the value of its long-held stocks on Milan's battered market has dropped more than half, even without taking inflation into account.

Investment income is used to run the Roman curia, the church's central administration; maintain its mainly Renaissance buildings; operate the daily Observatore Romano newspaper, which reportedly runs \$1.7 million in the red every year, and pay the salaries of 1,500 lay workers, who recently took steps toward forming a union.

Salaries now range from \$360 a month for doormen to \$1,200 a month for engineers, journalists and other professionals.



MONEY TROUBLES AT THE VATICAN — Visitors to the Gallery of the Tapestry in the Vatican Museum look at a tapestry designed by Raphael and woven by Peter Van Eelst, a Belgian. The Vatican, with its collection of priceless artworks, real es-

tate holdings and stock portfolios, is dipping deeper into donations to pay for its day-to-day operations, and those contributions are shrinking. (AP Laserphoto)

Immigration Judge Delays Deportation Hearing For Suspect

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — An immigration judge on Thursday approved a seven-day postponement of a deportation hearing for an alleged Irish Republican Army member after a technical flaw was found in the charge against him.

Judge Ernest Hupp adjourned the hearing for Michael O'Rourke, 27, after defense lawyer James Orlow challenged the government's charge. He said the Immigration and Naturalization Service had no legal basis for seeking O'Rourke's return to Ireland on grounds that he failed to state the manner, time and place of his entry into the United States.

When Hupp agreed the original charge was defective, INS lawyer Donald Ferlise offered a new charge — that O'Rourke entered the United States

without inspection, failing to state that he was an alien.

O'Rourke was one of five prisoners who escaped from Dublin's Central Criminal Court Prison in June 1976 while serving a five-year sentence for possession of explosives.

He was declared Public Enemy No. 1 in the Irish Republic after police said they had linked him to the bomb slaying

of British Ambassador Christopher Ewart-Biggs and a secretary six days after the prison escape.

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International Mail Rates To Be Hiked

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — Postal rates for international mail will be allowed to rise as much as 100 percent, according to Universal Postal Union recommendations — the biggest hike in the 105-year history of the United Nations agency.

The 158 member states of the Bern-based agency set its standards at last month's conference in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. They apply also to post-cards, printed matter and parcels.

In most categories, the standard rate approved this time was 0.75 gold francs (about 30 cents) for a letter weighing less than 20 grams (.7055 oz.).

The current U.S. rate to most countries is 31 cents per half-ounce air mail and 20 cents per ounce boat mail.

Most countries will be allowed to implement the new charges starting in July 1981. The United States, Britain, France and some others, have been told they can go ahead six months earlier.

Union spokesman Leonard Rubens stressed that the recommendations also

allowed countries to drop their rates by as much as 70 percent, thus providing the largest possible leeway around the new standard rate.

He told The Associated Press the increases were inevitable if international postal service quality was to be maintained.

"Either you put up the rates or you suffer a drop in quality. That's the choice," Rubens said.

The increases were purely routine procedure, he said, and similar recommendations are made at each union congress — every five years.

In 1974, the maximum increase permitted was 70 percent.

Rubens said he did not expect many of the member states to employ the maximum 100 percent increase.

After the last meeting, he said, Britain opted for a charge only 10 percent above the standard rate for lightweight letters.

He said some countries — such as West Germany and France — chose to surpass the maximum increase suggested, invoking a special clause in the final record of the congress, which allows members states to "exceed the upper limits if this is necessary to bring their rates into relation with the costs of operating their services."

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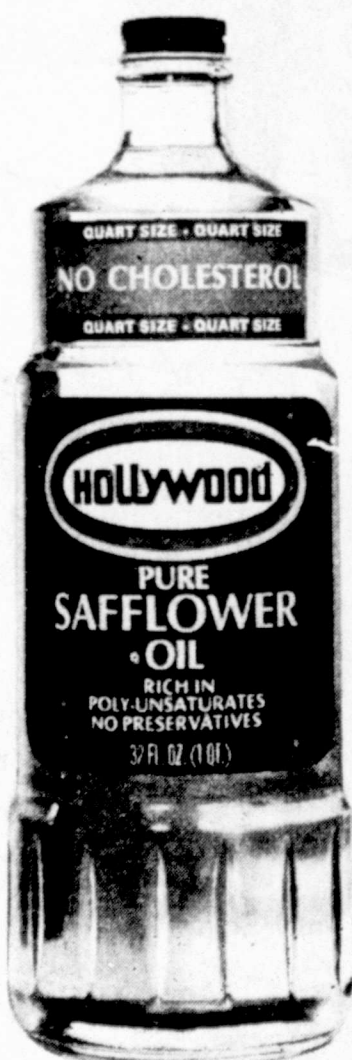
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American Beauty explains: How to dress up leftover turkey.

Tempting Turkey-Divan Bake.

3-2/3 cups American Beauty® Curry-Roni, cooked
1/4 cup margarine or butter
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
2 chicken bouillon cubes
1/4 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
3 cups milk
2 cups cubed, cooked turkey
10-oz. pkg. frozen broccoli cuts, thawed
1/3 cup margarine or butter
3 cups soft bread crumbs

Heat oven to 350°F. In medium saucepan, melt 1/4 cup margarine. Stir in onions and bouillon cubes and cook over medium heat, stirring frequently until onions are tender and bouillon cubes are dissolved. Stir in flour, dry mustard, salt and pepper until well blended. Add milk all at once. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly, about 5 minutes. In 13x19-inch pan, combine cooked Curry-Roni and turkey; spread evenly in pan. Arrange broccoli cuts on top of turkey mixture. Pour prepared sauce evenly over top. In small saucepan, melt 1/3 cup margarine; stir in bread crumbs until well coated. Sprinkle over top of casserole. Bake at 350°F. for 30 minutes or until mixture is heated through and bread crumbs are browned. 8 servings.

Terrific Turkey Tetrazzini Toss.

10-oz. pkg. American Beauty® Long Spaghetti, cooked
2 tablespoons margarine or butter
2 tablespoons chopped onion
1 chicken bouillon cube
1 cup hot water
10-oz. can condensed cream of mushroom soup
2 cups cubed, cooked turkey
1 teaspoon parsley flakes
dash pepper
4-oz. can mushroom stems and pieces, drained

In Dutch oven, melt margarine. Cook onion in margarine over medium heat until tender. Dissolve chicken bouillon cube in hot water. Add bouillon and soup to skillet; stir until smooth. Add turkey, parsley flakes, pepper and mushrooms. Cook over low heat, stirring occasionally, 5 minutes. Stir in cooked long spaghetti; cook until heated through. 6 servings.

Heavenly Hot Polynesian Turkey Salad.

1-3/4 cups American Beauty® Elbow-Roni, cooked
3 slices bacon
1/3 cup chopped onion
3 tablespoons flour
3 tablespoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
20-oz. can pineapple chunks, drained, reserving liquid
1/3 cup white vinegar
3 cups cubed, cooked turkey
1 cup sliced celery
1/2 cup chopped green pepper

In Dutch oven, cook bacon until crisp. Remove from pan and crumble; reserve drippings. To reserved drippings, add onion and cook until tender. Remove from heat; stir in flour, sugar, salt and pepper. Add enough water to reserved pineapple juice to make 1-1/2 cups; combine with onion mixture. Return to heat; add vinegar. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. To hot mixture in Dutch oven, stir in cooked Elbow-Roni, bacon, pineapple chunks, turkey, celery and green pepper. Cook just until heated through. 10 servings.

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Senate Panel Told Of Chicago's Auto Parts Theft 'College'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Aspiring car thieves seeking big bucks get their start at Chicago's "chop shop" college, where the teachers are mobsters and graduation means entry into a nationwide auto theft ring, a Senate panel was told Thursday.

"Chicago is the training ground for chop shop operators in other parts of the country," Illinois police investigator Vladimir Ivkovich told the Governmental Affairs Committee.

Ivkovich said Chicago's car theft operations, tightly run by organized crime, have become "the chop shop capital of

the world." At a chop shop, a stolen car is broken into parts and subsequently sold at huge profits to repair damaged cars.

"After learning how the operation works in Chicago, some operators move to other areas in the country where professional auto theft does not exist, but where the demand exists," Ivkovich testified. "They then set up a salvage yard and start developing new body parts markets."

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., the committee's chairman, quipped, "Chicago is

where they get their master's and Ph.D. in car theft and chop shop operation."

Ivkovich testified in support of legislation sponsored by Percy that would require identifying numbers on a broad range of automobile parts. The committee also has focused on reasons behind the surge in auto theft.

Identification numbers already are required on auto engines and transmissions, and for this reason, they are regularly discarded by chop shop operators, Ivkovich said. He said these ID numbers make engines and transmissions too

"hot" for resale to legitimate body shops and salvage yards.

Ivkovich, head of the Northern Illinois Auto Theft Unit, said he knows salvage yard owners in Iowa, Michigan, Indiana and Florida now running stolen parts operations after obtaining the training in Chicago.

He also said that most body parts for late-model automobiles used in the Midwest are supplied by the mob-dominated Chicago yards.

"Detroit, Kansas City, St. Louis, Iowa City, Milwaukee, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Louisville, Nashville and many other areas all receive a large number of their body parts from Chicago," the police investigator said.

Ivkovich said the Chicago car thieves are specialists.

"They operate in specific territories

and specialize in specific makes and models," he testified. "A thief who specializes in Cadillacs, for example, will be assigned to steal all the Cadillacs needed by a yard while another thief fills the demand for Fords."

Ivkovich said the mob has reacted to law enforcement efforts in Chicago with two attempts on his life and violence directed at other police officers trying to halt the car theft business.

If law enforcement shuts down the operations in Chicago, these operations are likely to increase in other areas unless the federal government moves against them, he added.

"Already I have heard that the yards and many of the thieves plan to move to Indiana, Kentucky and Iowa where the salvage yards still are not tightly regulated," Ivkovich said. "This is why federal

action is so vital."

In addition, he said, it should be a felony to alter or remove any of the auto parts registration numbers or to possess parts with numbers that have been altered.

If this were done, Ivkovich said, "the profits made by salvage yards and repair shops trafficking in stolen parts would hardly outweigh the considerable risk of getting caught and being prosecuted for a felony offense."

NEVADA BECKONS

One of the smallest states in population, Nevada has attracted large numbers of outsiders, starting with the gold and silver rush of 1859. Today, the attractions are legalized gambling, sophisticated entertainment and lenient divorce laws requiring only six week's residence.

Reviewer Chides Worshippers

AUSTIN (AP) — A professor who writes church reviews — and doesn't call himself a Christian — recently said he is probably a better Christian than many every-Sunday church-goers.

"There are all kinds of people who claim to be Christians who do not uphold the faith and maintain the standards as much as I do," William Martin said.

Martin, a Rice University sociology professor with a theology degree from Harvard, has been visiting and reviewing Texas churches for Texas Monthly for about eight months.

"Emotionally, I'm a very religious person. I really like to go to church," Martin said at the University of Texas.

He said after leaving churches full of sincere worshippers, "I wish I believed what those people believed."

Martin grew up in the Church of Christ and said he was preaching when he was 14.

"Over a period of years I've had difficulty holding on to the basic beliefs of Christianity or any other religion, and I do not say that flippantly," he said.

Martin has drawn some criticism for his monthly reviews of worship services in churches of various denominations.

He said, "A whole lot of people go to church because it's the thing to do."

"I take religious questions and religious experiences a lot more seriously than many people who say, 'Yes, I'm a Christian,'" he said.

Martin said he has trouble pinpointing what he looks for when he visits a church.

"I like a good song service. I like for them to sing. They don't necessarily have to look happy, but I like for them to be sad with some enthusiasm," he said.

"I probably respond better when they seem happy about it and tired up."

Martin said he usually can spot a "shallow" preacher and service. He admitted it's merely his perception and open to challenge.

"A lot of people think whoopee cushions and joy buzzers are funny," he said.

Martin chided "celebrity" preachers who make religion "a booster sort of thing."

"I really think there's more to Christianity than that," he said.



CHURCH REVIEWER — Dr. William Martin, who doesn't call himself a Christian, says he may be a better Christian than some of the worshippers he sees when he reviews Texas churches. (AP Laserphoto)

Senator Asks Kennedy To Aid Re-Election Bid

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Anxious to get an early start raising money for his 1982 re-election campaign, Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., thought it would be nice to have President Carter as the featured speaker for a fund-raising dinner.

So DeConcini wrote to the president in 1978 and asked if Carter could come to Phoenix sometime in the spring of 1979.

The White House replied that Carter was too busy.

DeConcini tried again in the spring, suggesting Carter might come to Arizona in the fall of 1979.

The White House replied that Carter couldn't make it.

Finally, DeConcini turned to his Senate colleague, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, months before Kennedy disclosed he was considering running against Carter for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination. When DeConcini asked Kennedy to speak, the response was "when and where."

As a result, Kennedy was in Arizona Thursday helping a powerful Democrat, whom the president was too busy to assist.

Carter already has problems in Arizona as a result of his effort to terminate funding for the giant Central Arizona Project, which was on the president's original water project hit list.

Kennedy flew to Arizona after a day of campaigning in Iowa, where he criticized Carter for not doing enough for farmers and women.

In what his staff described as a major farm policy speech, Kennedy told farm

group members in Mason City, Iowa, that although consumers are paying more for food, farm income is declining.

"That is a legacy of toil and trouble the farmers of Iowa do not need and should not be forced to endure," Kennedy said.

He cited five areas in which he advocated doing more for farmers.

They included rehabilitation of deteriorating railroads, guaranteeing credit to farmers at rates below current high interest, establishing strong trade policy for agricultural goods, encouraging development of gasoline and other alternative fuel sources, and bringing improved social services to rural communities.

On women's rights, Kennedy told an audience at the University of Iowa that "a primary cause of the lack of recent progress has been the halting effort by the administration to secure ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment."

He said that while Carter "pays lip service to the goal... the fact of the matter is that not a single additional state has ratified the ERA in the three years since the president took office."

Kennedy also described the administration as "passive and insensitive" in other areas affecting the rights of women, including sex discrimination in education as well as in school athletic programs.

He said "not a single sex discrimination in education suit has been brought by the Department of Justice" since Carter took office.

Exclusion From Debate Not Discussed

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — California Gov. Jerry Brown met with editors of the Des Moines Register and Tribune Thursday morning but the question on everyone's mind was not discussed.

The newspapers will sponsor a debate among candidates for president next January but did not invite Brown, who has called that decision unfair.

It was first thought his meeting with the newspapers' editorial board Thursday would be to discuss if Brown was interested in seeking delegates to Iowa's first-in-the-nation precinct caucuses Jan. 21.

The Register has said that only candidates interested in Iowa will be invited.

But, instead, during the hour-long meeting, the editors asked Brown to respond to a wide-ranging set of policy questions and did not discuss the debate.

Following the meeting, Executive Editor James Gannon said a decision on whether to extend a debate invitation to Brown "will be made in due course."

He said the decision not to include

Brown was never intended to be final. "It has never been a closed case," he said. He was "glad to have Brown in Iowa — he wasn't here before we decided to have the debate."

"Who knows, perhaps three or four more candidates will declare for president and set up campaign headquarters in Iowa."

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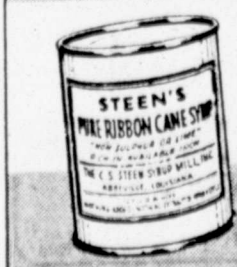
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Heartline

EDITOR'S NOTE: Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 E. Dwyer St., West Alexandria, Ohio 43081. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: It seems as if I am looking for a needle in a haystack, and I am hoping you can help me.

My wife and I are both totally disabled as a result of an auto accident, and in addition, I've got all kinds of physical problems. I am getting Social Security disability benefits, total incapacity retirement from my former place of employment and a small non-service-connected disability pension from the Veteran's Administration. But my wife seems to be a misfit in this great society of ours, in that she cannot get help in any form whatsoever from any agency.

She is a natural-born citizen of this country, contributed to the war effort during WW II and even worked until our second child was born, at which time she interrupted her career to raise a fine, upstanding family. Now it seems that because of that action she is being penalized.

My wife loves to read (I tell her jokingly that if she had nothing else to read, she would read the telephone directory) and she came across an ad for a book, a confidential report, entitled How to Get Every Dollar Uncle Sam Owe You.

Now, believe me, I am not out to skin the government, nor do I feel the government owes us a living, but if money that we are entitled to is somewhere out there, then I'd like to get it.

After receiving the book, I came across one chapter which makes reference to two federally funded programs called Aid to the Blind and Aid to the Permanently and Totally Disabled, and as you can see from the copies I am sending, these programs are supposedly administered by the Welfare Department.

I called the Welfare Department and spoke to a woman who said she is in charge of the Aid to the Blind program but claims ignorance of the Aid to the Permanently and Totally Disabled program. She said perhaps I am speaking of the SSI program, and my response was in the negative because my report states both programs are handled by Welfare.

I've asked just about everyone I can think of about this program, but it seems to be a better kept secret than the Manhattan Project.

Just recently, I came across the enclosed application for the Pennsylvania Property Tax Refund Program. It makes specific reference to the SSI and Aid to the Permanently and Totally Disabled programs as two entirely different entities. Thought I'd see what you have to say. — F.K.

The application for the Property Tax or Rent Rebate Program, with the heading of Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Revenue, 1978, does imply that there is a program titled Welfare Aid to the Permanently and Totally Disabled.

We talked to several representatives of Welfare and Public Assistance offices in several states. Pennsylvania Welfare officials told us that Aid to the Permanently and Totally Disabled was replaced by SSI in 1974. SSI also replaced programs generally titled Aid for the Blind and Aid for the Aged.

We checked also with the Department of Revenue, the people who send out the form, and it was confirmed that this program you are inquiring about does not exist — it was replaced by SSI in 1974, and the reference to this now non-existent program on the application for rent rebate is misleading and a goof. (Something that should have been deleted in 1975 but never was.)

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FIELD NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE

Party Chairmen Pledge Support For Jimmy Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairmen of the Democratic and Republican parties pledged united support Thursday for President Carter in the Iranian crisis.

Chairmen John White of the Democratic National Committee and Bill Brock of the Republican National Committee said in a joint statement that they both back Carter "in seeking the immediate and safe release of all the hostages in the United States embassy in Tehran."

"We feel it is important that our nation display unity at this time of delicate and difficult negotiations and urge all Democrats and Republicans around the nation to join us at this time in support of the president's earnest efforts and in our prayers for their success," the statement said.

The statement said only the president can speak for the country in negotiations with Iran "and his voice is strengthened by a unified American people in their concern for the hostages and their contempt for those who would seek to use terrorism, blackmail, and the abuse of innocent victims."

"Should there be any doubt in Iran, by the Ayatollah or others, that the citizens of the United States are unified on this issue, let this statement and the many similar expressions of like conviction, erase those doubts once and for all," the party leaders said.

In 1671, the first governor of the Bahamas was appointed and commissioned to have an elective assembly of 20 freeholders to help him govern.

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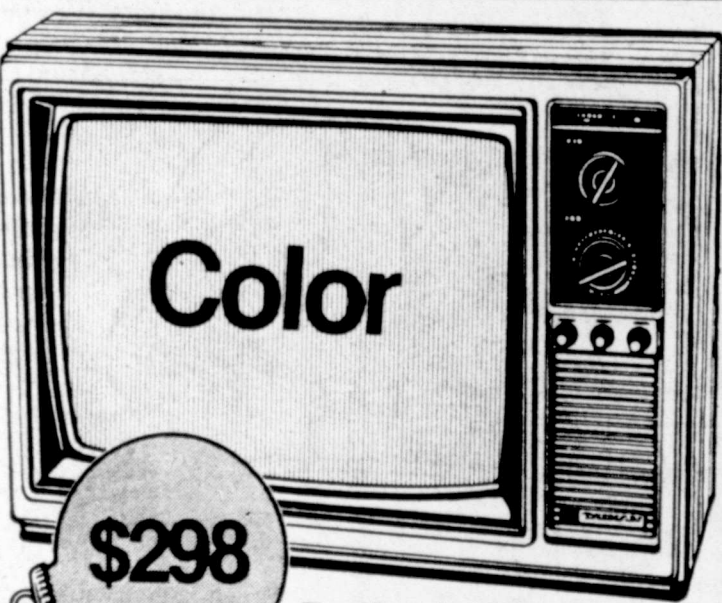
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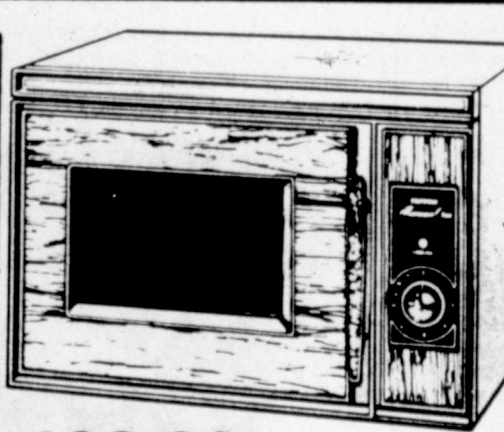
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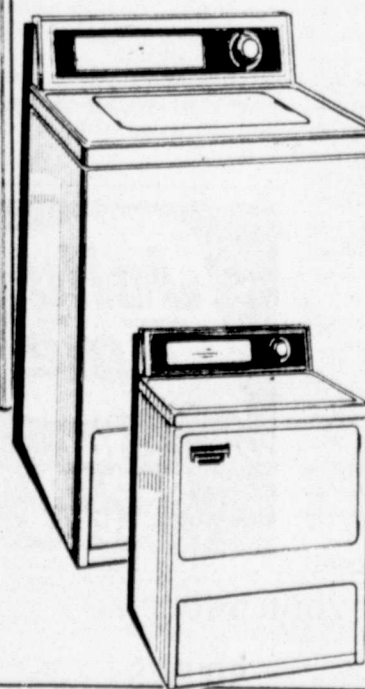


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NORVAL POLLARD

The Last Predictions Show

OH, HOW I'VE WAITED for this day to arrive. This happens to be the final Friday this year that I will be forced to reveal my ignorance ala a Southwest Conference football predictions column.

I know it seems like only yesterday that Texas Tech and Southern California initiated the grid campaign in Jones Stadium. Yes, the weeks have rapidly passed. And now the regular season is almost complete. It ends Saturday with Texas A&M hosting Texas and Houston visiting intracity rival Rice.

I guess it hasn't really been that bad of a season as far as this fearless forecaster is concerned. With a little help from Rice and Texas Christian, I've managed to accumulate a reasonably respectable percentage over the course of 14 weeks.

Let's see — three of four of my conference predictions came true last weekend. That gives me 41 of 61 on the year. And that boils down to an average of 66.1. It's not the best in the world but as football coaches love to say, I've haven't played the game with much intensity in 1979.

MY BIGGEST DOWNFALL THIS SEASON was launching that infamous emotional skyrocket way back before Tech opened up with USC. You may recall that I picked the Red Raiders to ride that vehicle to an upset victory over the top-ranked Trojans.

NOW THE RED RAIDERS definitely had enough emotional fuel to pull off the coup. The only problem was the skyrocket was running on empty in the liquid oxygen department and crashed and burned before entering the stratosphere. But like any determined scientist, I stuck with my project.

When it came to my confidence in Tech refueling the starship and climbing back aboard for shockers over the likes of other nationally ranked football squads, I had no equal. I believed the same way NASA did when it was trying to land a man on the moon. Skeptics said we couldn't put a man on the moon. NASA proved them wrong. Skeptics laughed and said there was no way Tech could make Arkansas, Baylor and Texas see stars. They proved me wrong.

Sure, it cost NASA several billion dollars and a few Tang endorsements. That was nothing. Going with the Red Raiders week in and week out almost cost me my credibility.

WELL, I FINALLY PUT the ol' skyrocket in mothballs last week and then sat in the pressbox of the Astrodome Friday and watched the Red and Black streak to a 10-0 lead over the Houston Cougars. I asked myself over and over why I didn't stay with that projectile just one more week. Shortly thereafter, Terald Clark and Terry Elston answered my question.

Just as football coaches love to talk about "next year," so do sports prognosticators. We're always trying to improve and play with more intensity. With that in mind, remember this. I shall return!

TEXAS AT TEXAS A&M

The Longhorns need a victory to claim a third of the Southwest Conference championship pie — along with Arkansas and Houston (if the Cougars beat the Owls). The importance of this contest lies in the fact that should the Aggies pull an upset, Texas would be on its way to the Sun Bowl instead of the Sugar Bowl.

A Texas loss would allow Houston into the Cotton Bowl and leave the Razorbacks in New Orleans New Year's Day to face Alabama in the Sugar Bowl.

Even with offensive starters Donnie Little, Jam Jones and Rodney Tate out of commission, the 'Horns shouldn't have any problem with the Aggies. Texas wins with strong defense and that unit is fully intact. That spells only one thing — VICTORY for Texas. Longhorns 20, Aggies 7.

HOUSTON AT RICE

Houston must also win to share the conference crown and of course the Cougars will be playing for an A&M upset to land that Cotton Bowl berth.

This game is much like a bowl of cereal. When the Cougars pour the cream on, the Rice Owls will go snap, crackle and pop. Cougars 30, Owls 10.

Robertson Named USL Coach

By NORVAL POLLARD

Executive Sports Editor

Sam Robertson, who built the Texas Tech defensive unit into one of the stingiest and most respected groups in the Southwest Conference during his two seasons as Red Raider defensive coordinator, was named the new head football coach at the University of Southwestern Louisiana Thursday afternoon.

Robertson, who coached for four seasons at Southwestern Louisiana under the recently departed Augie Tammarriello, was recommended for the position by USL athletic director Sonny Roy. Roy, Robertson and the athletic committee of the State Board of Trustees met Thursday in Baton Rouge to finalize the decision.

The athletic committee unanimously approved Robertson at the meeting and set his salary at \$32,000. The full State Board of Trustees is expected to make the decision official sometime today.

Bowie Kuhn Decides To Let Martin Slide

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn decided Thursday not to impose any fine or suspension against Billy Martin, but warned the former New York Yankees' manager to stay out of future trouble or he would face "stern disciplinary action."

In a letter to Martin, Kuhn said he would take no action following the ex-manager's fight with a marshallman salesman in Bloomington, Minn., last month.

"Because I believe your intent to be sincere and taking into consideration that you have been relieved of your duties as Yankee manager, I am taking no action against you other than to warn you that any repetition of this type of behavior on your part will result in my exercising stern disciplinary action against you, and I assure you I will not hesitate to do so," Kuhn wrote Martin.

Martin met with members of the commissioner's security staff Nov. 9, then spoke personally with the commissioner Nov. 26, presenting his version of the Bloomington incident.

Kuhn's letter to Martin said in part, "I think you will agree the cumulative effect of these incidents tends to indicate you have not taken every reasonable step to avoid a fight. You assured me at our

"I'm excited about the new challenge that faces me as head coach at USL," Robertson said Thursday. "USL is a great school and I am pleased to have the opportunity to return there."

"It has been a great two years for me at Texas Tech and I feel very fortunate to have had the opportunity to work with so many quality people at Tech."

Robertson declined to comment on the possibility of any assistant coaching changes he may make at the Southland Conference-member school located in Lafayette, La. "That is something I'll have to assess," he stated.

During his two-year stay at Tech, Robertson's defensive squads picked off 39 passes, a Red Raider record over a two-year period. Robertson's last defensive unit at Southwestern Louisiana (1977) led the nation in takeaways with 30 fumble recoveries and 19 interceptions. The 30 fumble recoveries tied a Southland Conference record.

Robertson, who attended the Univers-

ity of Tennessee and coached at Tennessee, Kansas State and Oregon before his four-year stay at USL and his two-year tenure at Texas Tech, was interviewed by Roy for the position last Friday before the Red Raiders' last game of the 1979 season against Houston. Robertson was considered at that time to be the front-runner for the job, but Roy had also interviewed six of some 20 other candidates for the job.

Tammariello was head coach of the

ity of Tennessee and coached at Tennessee, Kansas State and Oregon before his four-year stay at USL and his two-year tenure at Texas Tech, was interviewed by Roy for the position last Friday before the Red Raiders' last game of the 1979 season against Houston. Robertson was considered at that time to be the front-runner for the job, but Roy had also interviewed six of some 20 other candidates for the job.

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Class AAA Powerhouses Collide

Mats Remember LakeView

By CHUCK McDONALD

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

The last time Estacado and San Angelo Lake View met was in 1977 and the Chiefs took a one-sided 21-0 victory.

If you think, for even a second, that the Matadors have forgotten that defeat — you're wrong. Thursday afternoon each Matador player found a taped reminder of the score on their locker.

"Oh yeah," said Estacado coach Louis Kelley, "we let 'em know about that. We're not letting them forget — and we've got a couple of kids that are still around who played in that one. They remember that game."

Estacado and Lake View will meet again tonight here at 7:30 p.m. at San Angelo Stadium on the Angelo State campus. And this game is immeasurably more important than was the one in '77.

Back then, Lake View and Estacado were in the same district. But now Lake View will enter the contest as bi-district champions of district's 3-AAA, and 4-

AAA. The Matadors are bi-district representatives from district's 1-AAA and 2-AAA.

Roughly translated that means that tonight's battle is nothing less than a state Class AAA quarterfinal match.

"Lake View is basically a ball-control team," says Kelley of the 10-1 Chiefs.

at home. Brownwood is also playing in Class AAA quarterfinal action tonight so the Chiefs victory is nothing to sneeze at.

"But I think our kids will rise to the occasion," adds Kelley. "They (Lake View) really made us look bad last time but it's been a good rivalry over the years."

F

SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Friday, Nov. 30, 1979

"but they've been known to throw the bomb. They're a very impressive football team."

"Any time you can beat Brownwood in Brownwood you've done something."

Lake View defeated Brownwood 3-0 in the fourth week of the season and two week later defeated Odessa Ector 18-14

And Lake View coach Jim Slaughter is equally respectful of the Matadors.

"We've got to contain their (Estacado's) speed," said Slaughter. "But I think we're fairly close to them in quickness."

"Now if you lined everybody up in a 100-yard dash," he was quick to add, "Estacado would probably beat us. But

in quickness — we're pretty close."

"Estacado's defense made some impressive stands against Ector," added Slaughter who was at the game. "But we've got to be able to move the ball against them."

The Lake View coaches may be inclined to double-team Estacado defensive tackle James Rose who made mincemeat out of the Ector backfield last Saturday. And coach Kelley hopes that's exactly what they do.

"I imagine they'll try to double on him (Rose)," said Kelley. "But we're not just going to sit there and play dead if they do. Our whole defense is so quick that if they double him we've got plenty of other people that can hurt you."

"Besides," added Kelley. "Rose is pretty hard to double-team. Ector tried it last week and didn't do it well."

Offensively, Kelley says the Mats plan to throw the ball more than they did against Ector — only four times. But as far as Slaughter is concerned, that's not what the Chiefs are most worried about.

"Their best offense seems to be the sweep to the tailback," said Slaughter. "We've got to contain that."

The Estacado tailback is Kelvin White and so far he's been awfully hard to contain. White's carried the ball 157 times for 899 yards in eight games this year. Last week he gained 112 yards against Ector.

Fullback Alvin Davis adds another threat in the EHS backfield. He's gained 560 yards this year on only 77 carries. Between them, the White-Davis duo has scored 16 touchdowns this year.

But the Chiefs have a few studs of their own. Tailback Mike Doyle has gained 1,014 yards on 190 tries this year and fullback Garry Gonzales has garnered another 598.

Quarterback Ron Bly has completed 42 of 106 passes for 75 yards and 10 TDs this season. Bly's favorite target has been Rex Ford who's snagged 13 passes for 232 yards and five TDs.

Lake View has averaged 295 yards a game total offense while the Mats have averaged 302.8. But the biggest question for Lake View will be the health of running back Doyle.

He sprained a knee a couple of weeks ago and was not expected to start in Lake View's bi-district game last week. Still, he played in the first half and carried the ball 18 times. He'll definitely start against the Matadors but the coaches aren't sure how effective he'll be.

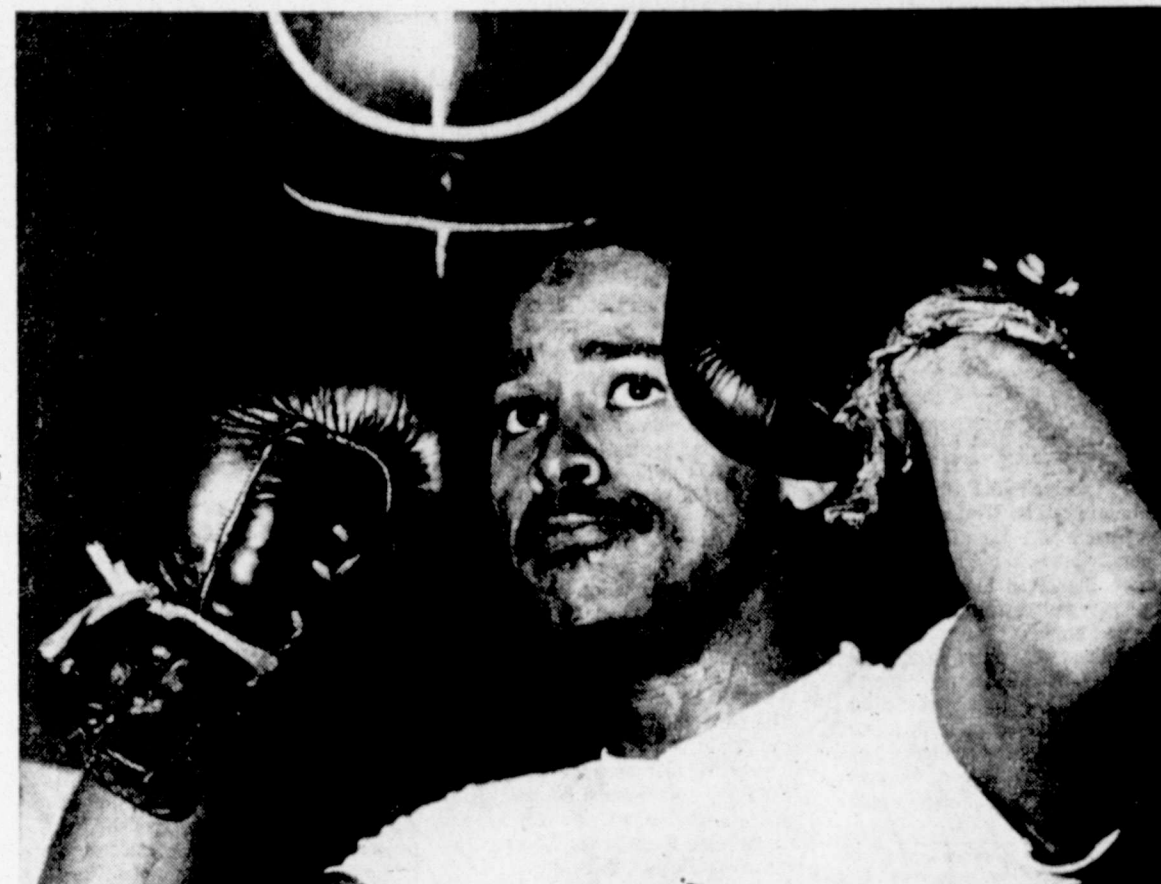
"But I feel like our defense is our strong point," says Lake View's Slaughter. "Probably one of the key ingredients has been our defensive line. We've got an above-average-size line but after that we drop off fast."

"Our best speed on the team is in our linebackers and secondary."

Last week's 9-6 victory over Burk Burnett gave the Chiefs their first bi-district championship in the schools history. And Slaughter said that the jitters might've hurt his team last week.

There was a lot of pressure on that

See MATADORS Page 2



POUNDING AWAY — World Boxing Council welterweight champion Wilfred Benitez works out on the speed bag Thursday afternoon in Las Vegas in preparation for his title fight Friday night against Sugar Ray Leonard. Although Benitez is the champion, Leonard is favored by Las Vegas odds-makers. See related story on page 5 (AP Laserphoto)

day night against Sugar Ray Leonard. Although Benitez is the champion, Leonard is favored by Las Vegas odds-makers. See related story on page 5 (AP Laserphoto)

HERNANDEZ BENEFIT

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Keith Hernandez, a fancy-fielding first baseman named earlier this month to share the National League's Most Valuable Player award, will be feted Jan. 23 as St. Louis baseball man of the year. Hernandez, 26, shared the NL award with the Pittsburgh Pirates' Willie Stargell.

Ragin' Cajuns for six seasons before deciding to quite coaching altogether. Tammariello's 1979 team went 4-7.

Texas Tech head football coach Rex Dockery was out of town Thursday on a recruiting trip and could not be reached for comment.

The Red Raider defense allowed only 182 points in 11 games this season. During his four years at USL and two seasons at Tech, Robertson coached eight all-conference players.

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Odom Cuts Practice Short

By JIM FERGUSON

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

It was only a few minutes past 4 p.m., but James Odom was already punching in his timecard and clocking out for the day.

Although the Monterey head football coach was about to get a full 60-minute jump on the 5 o'clock traffic, he didn't seem all that pleased with the banker's hours. Odom was ready for a little more OT — some of that time-and-a-half stuff.

On the eve of Saturday's Class AAAA regional football contest with El Paso Coronado, distractions were something Odom no doubt wanted to steer clear of. However, it was an almost impossible

task Thursday afternoon, as Odom will testify.

In an attempt "to get used to" Jones Stadium — the site of the 2 p.m. contest — and its artificial surface, Odom worked the Thursday session to the Texas Tech campus instead of staying at home. The workouts on Tuesday and Wednesday — also at Jones Stadium — weren't bad, commented Odom. But Thursday, well Thursday, was another story altogether.

"Too many distractions...way too many," said Odom. "We just couldn't get anything done."

For one thing, it was team-picture day for the Red Raiders and they occupied most of the north end zone. And, for

another, the Monterey band also stood on the sidelines, waiting for the field to clear so they could also practice.

It was no place conducive for a football workout. So instead of fighting it, Odom loaded the Plainsmen back on the bus and headed for 50th Street.

We had a terrible workout...really bad," continued Odom. "I can't figure them out. One day we're up and the next day we're down. I give up. I can't figure them out."

Last week, prior to the bi-district game with Amarillo, Odom had praised the Plainsmen for "some of our best workouts all year." But Monterey started out flat against the Sandies and trailed 7-

3 at the half-time break before going on to score three second-half touchdowns. Monterey won the game 27-7.

"Maybe it's a good sign," said Odom. "If we workout bad, maybe we'll have a good game. At least I hope so."

But shed no tears for Odom. As he finished the long walk up the end zone tunnel, two former Monterey beauties met him with open arms. The scene was reminiscent of a wartime homecoming.

"I guess it's not so bad being an old football coach," laughed Odom.

Coronado, which advanced to the regionals by whipping El Paso Bel Air 13-6, will workout at Jones today as final preparations for the Saturday contest resume.



BREAKING LOOSE — Monterey running back Willie Johnson breaks free of a pair of Amarillo Sandies as Plainsmen quarterback Kent Potts (background) looks on during a Class AAAA bi-district football game last week at Lowrey Field. Johnson, who scored three touchdowns in the second half, will lead the Plainsmen into a regional clash Saturday afternoon at Jones Stadium against El Paso Coronado. Game time is 2 p.m. Johnson has gained 1,599 yards for the season. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Area Basketball Roundup

Plainsmen Pound Dimmitt

HEREFORD (Special) — Trave Clardy pumped in 27 points to lead Monterey to a first-round victory in the Deaf Smith Invitational basketball tournament over Dimmitt 61-35 here Thursday afternoon.

The Plainsmen, now 3-1 for the year, will meet Pampa in the second round of the three-day tournament, starting at 3 p.m. Dimmitt takes on Dunbar, a loser to Pampa in the first round, at 9 a.m. today.

Monterey never trailed in the game, jumping off to a 15-9 first-quarter lead and holding a 35-15 halftime advantage.

Along with leading the team in scoring, Clardy also pulled down 14 of Monterey's 36 rebounds. Dimmitt only had 17 boards. The game was also relatively free of fouls as Monterey was cited only 10 times. Dimmitt 15.

MONTEREY BOYS 41, DIMMITT 15
MHS — Clardy 12-3-27; Hyatt 1-0-4; Thompson 3-3-8; Wooten 1-0-2; Walker 1-0-2; Hodges 2-4-4; Breedlove 1-0-2; Hsieh 2-3-7; Auenbrad 2-2-2; Coulson 1-0-2. Totals 24-13-41.
DHS — Salinas 4-1-9; Washington 3-0-4; J. Nino 1-0-2; Naylor 4-0-4; Cleveland 3-0-4; Stone 1-0-2; Lindsey 1-0-2; Totals 17-13-35.
Monterey 19 16 14 — 41
Dimmitt 9 10 10 — 15
Total fouls: MHS 10, DHS 15. Fouled out: None.

PAMPA OUTLASTS DUNBAR
Also in the Hereford tournament, Ronald Faggin canned 13 points as Pampa downed Dunbar 55-38. Stanley Whitfield, who hit only three shots from the field, lead Dunbar with 11 points. He was the only Panthers in double figures.

In other games on the boys' side, Amarillo beat Morton 61-56 and Canyon downed Hereford 63-51. The winners will play at 7:30 tonight, the losers at 1:30.

In other girls' games, Clovis beat the Hereford 'B' team 63-14. New Deal downed Amarillo 49-35 and Borger beat Pampa 54-37.

PAMPA BOYS 18, DUNBAR 38
DHS — Comanche 2-0-4; Piller 1-0-2; Rivers 1-0-2; Bagley 2-2-2; Patterson 1-0-2; Mitchell 1-1-1; Holmes 2-1-5; Douglas 2-1-5; Whitfield 2-1-1; Totals 13-12-38.
PMS — Jeffers 5-0-10; Glover 3-0-4; Hagen 3-1-7; Parker 3-0-4; Fager 3-0-4; Brattford 2-2-7; J. Nelson 2-0-4; Dorsey 1-0-2; Totals 25-5-55.
Dunbar 11 13 15 — 38
Pampa 19 16 14 — 41
Total fouls: DHS 12, PMS 23. Fouled out: Faggin.

GIRLS CRUSH PANTHERS
In girl's action, Hereford, behind Beverly Nixon's 19 points, whipped Dunbar 53-20. Dorcas Perkins paced DHS with 14 points.

HEREFORD GIRLS 53, DUNBAR 20
MHS — Schumacher 3-1-7; Ford 1-0-2; Harkins 2-0-4; Sanders 0-2-2; Layne 1-0-2; Nixon 3-1-19; Mays 4-2-10; Altrock 0-1-1; Rogers 2-0-4; Totals 23-7-53.
DHS — Rivers 1-0-2; Pitts 0-1-1; Henderson 1-0-2; Bailey 0-1-1; Perkins 4-2-14; Totals 8-4-20.
Hereford 18 12 16 — 53
Dunbar 9 2 5 — 20
Total fouls: MHS 19, DHS 17. Fouled out: Rivers, Pitts.

LCHS TRIPS ESTACADO
Shawn Williams posted in 22 points — all from the field — as Lubbock Christian High fought off a last-minute surge to defeat Estacado 71-64 in the first

Matadors Eye

AAA Rematch

(Continued From Page One)

game," he said. "And I think it might have bothered our quarterback."

Quarterback Bly, who'd thrown only seven interceptions all year, gave up four in that game against Burk Burnett.

"We can't afford the offensive turnovers," said Slaughter. "If we throw four pass interceptions again Estacado will blow us out of the stadium."

But Lake View wasn't the only one having trouble with turnovers last week. The Mats fumbled six times against Ector and lost four of those.

"We haven't said that much about it this week," said Kelley. "I think it'll be corrected. We hadn't been having that much of a problem with it and all of a sudden we fumbled six times. But the kids know what we've got to do."

ESTACADO STARTERS
Offense
QB — Jerry Gray, TB — Kevin White, FB — Alvin Davis, C — Leonard Chatham, WB — Preston Davis, SE — Warren Lyons, TE — James Rose, G — Greg Evans, E — Edward Evans, T — Melvin Byrd, Jim Malone.
Defense
MLB — Stacy Burrell, OLB — Kenneth Davis, Steve McGraw, DE — Alvin Major, David Johnson, DT — James Rose, James Ellis, CB — Preston Davis, George Irvin, S — Anthony McGree, Jerry Gray.
LAKE VIEW STARTERS
Offense
QB — Ron Bly, TB — Mike Doyle, B — Barry Gonzales, FL — Rex Ford, SE — Duane Meaders, TE — Eddie Taunton, LT — Joe Bible, LG — Troy Bonner, C — Barry Undermyer, RG — Tommy Barier, RT — Frank Simpson.
Defense
MLB — Valton Stewart, OLB — Tracy Irving, Robby Cornelius, HB — T. Undermyer, Eddie Taunton, S — Greg McCall, Mitch Lane, LE — Joe Bible, LT — Randy Marsh, RT — Scott Marecek, RE — Pete Smith.

round of the Plainview tournament.

LCHS, now 3-0 for the year, meets Snyder at 6:15 p.m. today in a semifinal matchup. Estacado, which fell to 2-2, goes against Crosbyton at 2:30 p.m.

John Jones and Tim Williams both shared high-point honors with 16 points. Randy Barnett added 14 points to the Matador cause.

Bill McConnell, with 16 points, and Tim Perrin, with 12 points, both helped in the Eagle win.

LCHS BOYS 17, ESTACADO 44
LCHS — McConnell 5-0-18; Rowe 3-3-8; Perrin 4-2-12; Toomes 1-0-2; Sikes 2-4-8; Williams 11-0-22; Totals 26-19-71.
EHS — Barnett 7-0-14; Guyton 3-2-8; B. Williams 1-0-2; Hereford 3-0-4; Bird 3-0-2; Williams T. 7-2-16; Jones 8-0-14; Totals 26-44.
Lubbock Christian 24 14 19 — 71
Estacado 19 16 10 — 44
Total fouls: LCHS 11, EHS 20. Fouled out: none.

WESTERNERS FALL

The Lubbock High Westerners got a 17-point performance from Oscar Lopez here Thursday night in the first round of the Odessa Basketball Classic but that wasn't enough as the Westerners fell 79-73 to Odessa Permian.

The Panthers were paced by big Brad Kerley who pumped in an incredible 39 points to sink LHS. Permian led 45-31 at the half but the Westerners made a late run at them. Lubbock High will now face El Paso Parkland at 4:40 p.m. today in the losers bracket. The El Paso school lost to Amarillo Tascosa 53-32.

ODESSA PERMIAN 79, LUBBOCK HIGH 73
PHS — Matzky 1-0-2; Leonard 4-2-10; Wigley 1-0-2; Hill 1-0-2; Kerley 19-1-39; Adams 2-2-8; Little 1-0-2; Totals 37-5-79.
LHS — Norris 3-2-8; Romero 4-4-12; Quade 2-0-4; Lopez 17-17; Manley 6-3-15; Cuevas 2-2-4; Cole 5-1-11; Totals 29-15-73.
PHS 18 27 18 — 79
LHS 14 15 22 — 73

PALO DURO RIPS BROWNFIELD
Ed Shaffer scored 14 points as Palo Duro downed Brownfield 62-42. Ed Bush led BHS with 11 points. Also Ed Fink had 18 points, but Crosbyton still lost 63-44 to Snyder. Dan Preston led SHS with 19 points. Ernest Mosley canned 24 points to lead Plainview to an 88-39 win over Lockney. Nick Christian had 10 points for LHS.

In today's action, Crosbyton and Estacado meet at 2:45 p.m., Brownfield plays Lockney at 4:30 p.m., Snyder takes on LCHS at 6:15 p.m. and Palo Duro tangles with Plainview at 8 p.m.

CROSBYTON DOWNS LHS
Crosbyton's Lynn Gilbreath scored 13 points to lead the Chiefs past Lubbock High 43-33 Thursday night in the first round of the Brownfield girls basketball tournament.

Jennifer Smith led the Westerners with eight points while LaShawn Zahn and Jamie Kelly had seven each. Lubbock High will play Seminole today at 4:30.

The Indians lost 39-31 to host Brownfield as Marcy Holladay got 17 for the Cubs and Kelly King had 10 for the losers.

Plainview romped past Morton 71-33 and Slaton killed Lamesa 97-16 behind Jennie Alford's 16 points in other games.

In today's remaining action, Plainview plays Slaton at 6:15 and Crosbyton faces Brownfield at 8 while Morton has Lamesa in the losers bracket.

CROSBYTON 43, LUBBOCK HIGH 33
LUBBOCK — Gibbons 0-2-2; Matties 1-4-6; Zahn 3-1-7; Knight 1-1-3; Smith 3-2-4; Kelly 2-3-7; Totals 10-13-33.
CROSBYTON — Dwyer 4-2-10; Marsh 1-2-4; J. Dwyer 1-1-3; Boardman 3-0-4; Gilbreath 3-2-13; Mitchell 0-2-2; Cortinez 2-1-5; Totals 16-15-43.
Lubbock 9 10 16 — 33
Crosbyton 13 13 8 — 43
Total fouls: Lubbock 19, Crosbyton 26. Fouled out: Crosbyton — J. Dwyer, Lubbock — Kelly.

McCAMERY TAKES VICTORY
Despite Hector Ascina's 14 points, McAdoo still fell to McCamey in the opening round of the New Home basketball tournament Thursday afternoon 53-47.

In other action, Borden County downed the New Home junior varsity 63-18, and Tahoka edged Christ the King 53-51.

McAdoo edged McCamey 53-50, in girl's play. Also Seagraves fell to Borden County 49-31 and Christ the King bounced Tahoka 36-34.

In late games, the New Home girls beat Spur 61-37 while the host boys won 57-53 over the same team.

ROOSEVELT BEATS POST
Rex Beck hit 20 points as host Roosevelt downed Post 61-51 in the first round of the Roosevelt tournament.

In other boys' games, Ralls defeated Cooper 44-24 as Larry Woodard poured in 14 points for the winners, Andy Sparkman 13 for CHS. Friendship edged Petersburg 60-59 behind Will Richey's 17 points. Quintin Berry had 22 points for the Buffaloes. Also Ronald Nedd canned 15 points in Slaton's 46-44 win over Idalou. Dennis Green had 20 points for LHS.

In girl's play, Roosevelt edged Cotton Center 45-44 behind Barbara Mann's 32 points. Lisa Taylor had 12 for CHS. Rebecca Phillips hit 19 points to help Leveland to a 57-47 win over Idalou. Beverly May canned 15 points for the Wildcats. Also, Friendship defeated Petersburg 53-42. Bertha Menton scored 16 points for FHS. Vicky McLaughlin 15 for PHS. Post slipped past Ralls 39-38 as Debbie Baumann collected 12 points. Sheryl McQueen hit 9 points.

ANTELOPES WIN OPENERS
The host Whiteface Antelopes won a pair of games Thursday to highlight their own basketball tournament.

First, the boys downed Bledsoe 73-53 behind Randy Richardson's 23 points. Then the girls used Danna Roberts' 16 points to beat Bledsoe 46-21.

In other games on the boys' side, Plains downed Sundown 54-48 behind Mike Barron's 20 points; Shallowater beat Ropes 45-30; Ronald Johnson scored 18 as Amherst beat O'Donnell 75-51.

In the girls' games, Robbie Carpenter scored 16 as Sundown downed Plains 49-32; Regina Melton's 19 paced Ropes past Shallowater 67-49 and O'Donnell popped Amherst 53-45 behind Sylvia Guerra's 19.

HAPPY UPSETS HOST KRESS
Mark Tackitt hit 17 points as Happy upset tourney host Kress 61-51 in opening-round play Thursday night. Wayne Johnson had 12 points for Kress and Eddie 'Magic' Johnson had 10 points.

In other boys' action, Nazareth defeated Olton 48-22 as Brian Huseman hit 16 points for NHS. Roy Craig 8 for OHS. Hale Center used Junior Ashmore's 24 points to defeat Silverton 76-40. Littlefield downed Hart 55-39.

Denise Thompson paced Kress with 19 points as the Kangaroos defeated Happy 52-47. Shari McCune had 10 points for the losers.

Also, Nazareth defeated Olton 43-37 behind Sharon Gerber's 14 points. Hale Center downed Silverton 64-46 as Karen Waits hit 22 points for HCHS. Staci Mayfield 19 points for Silverton. Also Littlefield edged Hart 42-39. Genia Kittrell paced Hart with 14 points.

ANTON DOWNS WHBA
The Anton girls advanced a step in the Anton tournament by whipping Western Hills Academy 70-21. In other girl's action, Wilson edged Lorenzo 66-41, Laz-

PALMERS JOINS TV
NEW YORK (AP) — Baltimore Oriole pitcher Jim Palmer will co-star with John Davidson in a new ABC prime-time TV series called "Incredible Sundays" scheduled to air after the first of the year. The new show will be a magazine-style program based on "stranger-than-fiction happenings and remarkable people," said a network spokesman.

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Seagraves, New Deal Head Playoff List

Undeclared Seagraves will try its luck once more tonight, facing also unbeaten Haskell in the Class A regional championship.

The Eagles will play in Snyder at 7:30 p.m. In other area playoff games, once-beaten and tied Muleshoe faces the No. 1-ranked team in Class AA, Childress at 7:30 p.m. in Canyon's Kimbrough Field and once-beaten New Deal plays Stratford at 7:30 p.m. in Borger.

Both Seagraves and Haskell boast powerful running games and stonewall defenses. Haskell has running back Monnie Hise, who gained 1,198 yards on 218 carries in the regular season, while the Eagles have the duo of Ronnie Griffin (1,230 on 129) and Davis Morgan (964 on 115).

Muleshoe will face an opponent of another sort. Childress, which has been to the playoffs nine of the last 10 years, has hard-throwing quarterback Perry Morren, the third-ranking passer in Texas schoolboy history.

The Mania is paced by quarterback Mike Northcutt and running back Zeke Pecina. However, Northcutt may not be operating at full speed after an ankle injury last week against Idalou.

Tech Swimmers Submerge Rice

HOUSTON (Special) — The Texas Tech swim team took an easy 65-36 win from Rice in a dual meet warmup for the pre-SWC meet.

The Raiders won seven events in Thursday night's victory. Tonight and Saturday they will compete in the Southwest Conference qualifying meet.

TEXAS TECH, RICE 34
TECH WINNERS: 100 Butterfly — Dan Redfern, 53.24; 500 Freestyle — Jay Johnson, 4:55.103; 100 Backstroke — Monte Allwine, 58.263; 100 Freestyle — Don Sutton, 49.746; 200 Individual Medley — Terry Van Buren, 2:09.915; 200 Freestyle — Cody Aufrecht, 1:48.036; 400 Medley Relay — Worthington, Johnson, Quill, Kruger; 3:51.731; One-Meter Diving — Richie O'Neil, 402.15.

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Tech's Little Cleans Up Act, Eyes Starting Role

By CHUCK McDONALD
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

David Little says that the first hint was the electric razor he received for Christmas last year.

Then there were those post-season discussions with Texas Tech head coach Gerald Myers — that probably influenced his thinking also.

The end result is a new Little. Tech basketball fans aren't even going to recognize the Raider forward Saturday night in the Coliseum when Tech opens the season against West Texas State.

Last year's Little was trademarked by shoulder length hair and a perpetual five-day shadow on his chin. But this year the Abilene sophomore's ears are in clear sight to the world and his chin looks as smooth as a baby's.

Used to be, Little wouldn't even slow down driving past those striped poles.

"I don't want to cause any more trouble," said Little after Thursday's practice. "I'm not going to do anything to disrupt this team this year."

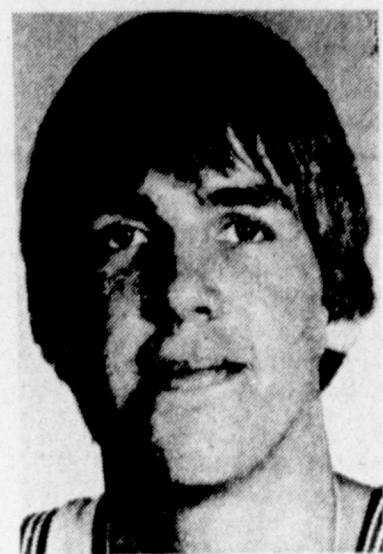
"I guess I just cleaned up my act," he added running his hand through his closely cropped hair.

So are you spending money on razor blades this year?

"No I've got an electric razor," replied a smiling Little. "I got it for Christmas last year — maybe somebody was

trying to give me a hint."

Long hair or short, Little can help the Raiders this year. As a freshman he saw action in all 30 of Tech's games and started in three. He wound up averaging seven points a contest and hit the winning basket in an overtime game against Northeast Louisiana with one second left.



DAVID LITTLE
To Start Saturday

showing on the clock.

But he also had problems as a freshman. "He didn't like sitting on the bench and he said so. Occasionally he was prone to taking an ill-advised shot at the wrong moment."

"I was immature," admitted Little. "And I was probably selfish — I caused some problems last year."

But, he says, all that has changed now. The only real personal goal he has for this season has already been met — Little is a starter.

"Personal goals fit in with the team goal," he said. "I want to win the (Southwest) conference this year just like everybody else."

(Texas) A&M is the natural favorite," he added. "But I think that there are four or five teams that can beat 'em and we're one of those teams."

Myers has stated all fall that the key to Tech's fortunes this year will be scor-

ing balance and Little says that's just fine with him.

"We've got three or four guys capable of scoring in double figures every time out," he said. "and I think that I can be one of 'em."

But it's not my goal to be the leading scorer. I've just got to concentrate on taking the good shot."

Little proved that he could score at Abilene High where he averaged 24.5 points and 10 rebounds a game. He was named All-State, All-Region, All-South Plains and District 5-AAAA most valuable player that year. He went on to lead the North All-Stars to a 109-108 victory as he scored 29 points.

Obviously he was used to shooting when he came to Tech.

"He is a very good perimeter shooter," says Myers of Little. "and he goes to the basket well. He's been in the program a year now so that should help his

defensive play."

The 6-foot-6 Little is scheduled to start as a forward against West Texas Saturday night but Myers says that he can play either the guard or forward spot.

But the only thing on Little's mind right now is WTSU.

"We know that they run and gun and shoot quick when they don't have the break," he says. "They're a much better team now than they were last year. We're going to have to play good to win it."

"I know that we can't expect to walk out there half-cocked and win it," he

adds. "We'll have to play better than we did against the Polish team."

But deep down, you get the feeling that Little is expecting his Raiders to come out on top. Myers once said that Little would expect to win "if we were playing the Celtics."

He's got what coaches call that "killer instinct."

"Well," says Little. "I definitely feel like we can beat 'em. But talk's cheap — we've got to go out and show what we can do."

Talk may be cheap, but Little can vouch for one thing. Haircuts these days have gone out of this world.

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FBI Investigating UNM Practices

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A federal grand jury will be presented next month with findings of an investigation into possible bribery and mail fraud involving grades of junior college basketball transfers to the University of New Mexico, the FBI said Thursday.

FBI Agent Jerry Biederstedt confirmed that investigators were looking into allegations of payments to persons in other states to change transcripts of prospective athletes so they would be eligible to attend the university.

Biederstedt said agents and police officers were on the UNM campus Wednesday interviewing "some basketball players and other people involved in athletics," including basketball coach Norm Ellenberger.

"We served one search warrant and obtained some items mentioned in the warrant," Biederstedt said.

He said he could not reveal what the items were because the search warrant had been sealed by a federal judge.

Officials at Mercer County Community College in Trenton, N.J., and Oxnard Junior College in California also confirmed Thursday that FBI agents had visited their campuses Wednesday.

Mercer President John Hanley said agents looked at the transcripts of Andre Logan, who transferred to UNM from Mercer. In California, Oxnard President Art Schecter said only that he knew the agents were looking at student records, but he declined further comment. Basketball player Craig Gilbert transferred from Oxnard to the Albuquerque school.

William E. Davis, UNM president, said Thursday he would be meeting with FBI agents. He also said he had advised the admissions dean, Robert Weaver, to inspect all transcripts of basketball players to determine if they were correct.

Weaver said U.S. Attorney R.E. Thompson and FBI agents have subpoenaed certain UNM records.

The agents were waiting for the Lobos when they arrived at the University of New Mexico Arena for practice Wednesday afternoon.

Ellenberger said he was "surprised" by Wednesday's events, but declined further comment.

The basketball players said they were told not to discuss their interviews with the agents.

Others interviewed, according to reports by the Albuquerque Journal and Albuquerque Tribune, were Lavon McDonald, former UNM athletic director; Ike Singer and Bob Dubell, associate athletic directors; John Perovich, UNM's vice president for business and finance; and Diane Trujillo, Ellenberger's secretary.

The university's basketball program is under investigation by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

UNM officials announced in September that a letter of official inquiry from the NCAA had been received alleging irregularities in the program.

The university, which declined to reveal the nature of the charges, said it had until Feb. 1, 1980, to investigate the allegations and respond to the NCAA.

The Lobos, members of the Western Athletic Conference, open their season Saturday night at Colorado.

College Cage Campaigns Get Underway Tonight

By The Associated Press

Ralph Miller hasn't always looked forward to playing UCLA, but this season could be different.

"We certainly have a year where UCLA perhaps does not dominate the situation as they have in the past," says the Oregon State basketball coach. "This is one of the best balanced leagues we've ever had in the Pac-10."

It's a supposed "down" year for the Bruins, in that they are rebuilding after losing several top players. And it's an "up" year for Miller, in that he has his top seven players back, including perhaps the league's best big man in Steve Jolinson.

"Potentially, this is the best team I've ever coached," says Miller, who also has been at Iowa and Wichita State.

The Beavers also have the confidence of many observers who feel they can unseat UCLA as the Pac-10 champion.

In other games tonight involving the nation's ranked teams, No. 2 Kentucky and No. 14 Texas A&M will play in the Great Alaskan Shootout Tournament; No. 3 Duke and No. 6 North Carolina will be in the Big Four Tourney; No. 8 UCLA faces Idaho State; No. 11 Purdue plays Colorado State; No. 13 Virginia takes on Johns Hopkins; No. 15 BYU meets Illinois; No. 16 St. John's opens in the Lapchick Tournament and No. 19 Georgetown tackles Bowie State.

In Saturday's games, it's top-ranked Indiana vs. Miami of Ohio; No. 4 Ohio State against Ohio; No. 5 Notre Dame playing Valparaiso; No. 7 LSU vs. Florida; No. 10 Louisville against South Alabama; No. 12 Syracuse vs. Cornell; No. 18 Marquette vs. Eastern Montana and No. 20 Kansas against Nevada-Reno.

DePaul, the nation's No. 9 team, waits until Dec. 5 to open its season, with a game against Wisconsin.



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P205 75R15	FR78x15	76.95	46.95	2.61
P215 75R15	GR78x15	80.95	49.95	2.79
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Crimson Tide Picked To Outscore Auburn

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — "Auburn is the best team we have played this year," says Bear Bryant.

Of course, Bryant also said that about top-ranked Alabama's 10 previous victims — Georgia Tech (30-6), Baylor (45-0), Vanderbilt (66-3), Wichita State (38-0), Florida (40-0), Tennessee (27-17), Virginia Tech (31-7), Mississippi State (24-7), Louisiana State (3-0) and Miami, Fla. (30-0).

But of that group only three have winning records while Auburn is ranked 14th nationally with an 8-2 record (Alabama is 10-0) and a 4-1 Southeastern Conference log to Bama's 5-0.

"Needless to say," says Auburn's Doug Barfield, who is beginning to sound like Bryant, "we're playing the No. 1 team in the country. Any team that has fine personnel, a strong defense and a consistent offense is going to be difficult to beat. They have an awful lot of depth."

"We're going up there (Birmingham's Legion Field) to win. But no matter what happens we'll have the second best overall record in the conference. However, we're not interested in being second (in the state), I'll tell you that. I think we've got a heck of a chance."

The oddsmakers don't. They have made Alabama a two-touchdown favorite. Auburn may be able to score more than anyone else has on the Crimson Tide but the Tigers' defense probably won't be able to shut down ... Alabama 27-13.

Last week's score was 27 right, seven wrong and one tie for a .794 percentage. For the season, it's 550-214-17 — 720.

Texas at Texas A&M: While Alabama will be in either the Sugar or Fiesta bowls, this game will fill three bowls. If Texas wins, Arkansas goes Cotton, Texas goes Sugar and Houston goes Sun. If Texas loses, Houston goes Cotton and ... aww, never mind ... Texas 21-7.

Pitt at Penn State: "I've often said that I'd rather beat Pittsburgh than go to a bowl game, or anything else, and that's true again this year," says Joe Paterno ... Pitt 13-10.

Other games: Houston 33, Rice 13; Navy 28, Army 7; Tennessee 35, Vanderbilt 21; Arizona State 24, Hawaii 14; Boston College 30, Holy Cross 14, and the Upset Special of the Week ... Florida 20, Miami, Fla. 14.

Scorecard / Thursday

NFL Standings

American Conference									
East									
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA			
New England	8	5	0	.615	234	237			
Miami	5	5	0	.500	256	196			
Buffalo	7	4	0	.538	249	222			
N.Y. Jets	5	8	0	.385	253	314			
Baltimore	6	9	0	.308	216	304			
Central									
Pittsburgh	10	3	0	.769	334	225			
Houston	10	3	0	.769	315	224			
Cleveland	8	5	0	.615	219	310			
Cincinnati	8	10	0	.444	231	296			
West									
San Diego	10	3	0	.769	333	211			
Oakland	7	6	0	.538	240	201			
Oakland	7	6	0	.538	230	229			
Seattle	7	12	0	.369	208	286			
Kansas City	5	8	0	.385	193	231			
National Conference									
East									
Philadelphia	9	4	0	.692	252	231			
Dallas	8	5	0	.615	244	255			
Washington	8	5	0	.615	248	225			
N.Y. Giants	6	7	0	.462	203	235			
St. Louis	3	10	0	.231	239	284			
Central									
Tampa Bay	9	4	0	.692	263	208			
Dallas	7	6	0	.538	225	229			
Minnesota	6	7	0	.462	205	280			
Green Bay	4	9	0	.308	193	256			
Detroit	7	11	0	.385	189	275			
West									
New Orleans	7	6	0	.538	204	249			
Los Angeles	7	6	0	.538	248	246			
Atlanta	4	9	0	.308	208	267			
San Francisco	3	10	0	.231	254	365			

NBA Standings

Eastern Conference									
Atlantic Division									
	W	L	Pct.	GB					
Boston	17	7	.708						
Philadelphia	17	7	.708						
New York	11	13	.500	6					
Washington	9	15	.375	14					
New Jersey	9	15	.375	14					
Central Division									
Atlanta	15	10	.600						
San Antonio	12	10	.545	1 1/2					
Houston	11	11	.500	2 1/2					
Cleveland	10	15	.400	5 1/2					
Indiana	10	15	.400	5 1/2					
Detroit	5	20	.200	10 1/2					
Western Conference									
Midwest Division									
Milwaukee	17	7	.708						
Kansas City	12	13	.480	5 1/2					
Denver	6	18	.250	11 1/2					
Chicago	6	18	.250	11 1/2					
Utah	7	19	.265	12 1/2					
Pacific Division									
Seattle	15	7	.682						
Los Angeles	16	8	.667						
Phoenix	16	8	.667						
Portland	16	9	.640	1/2					
San Diego	11	14	.440	5 1/2					
Golden State	10	15	.400	6 1/2					

NFL Leaders

AMERICAN CONFERENCE									
Offense									
	Yards	Rush	Pass						
Pittsburgh	3027	2115	2912						
Cleveland	4813	1796	3015						
Seattle	4492	1755	2737						
San Diego	4446	1319	3127						
New England	4273	1963	2310						
New York	4273	2218	2055						
Denver	4218	1487	2731						
Oakland	4024	1409	2615						
Buffalo	4003	1349	2654						
Miami	3953	1813	2140						
Houston	3889	2025	1864						
Baltimore	3818	1285	2533						
Cincinnati	3758	1919	1839						
Kansas City	3263	1845	1418						
Defense									
	Yards	Rush	Pass						
New England	3278	1303	1975						
Pittsburgh	3454	1318	2136						
Miami	3515	1431	2084						
San Diego	3515	1587	1928						
Denver	3745	1422	2323						

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#150	#142
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SALE 8603	SALE 6740
#135	#175
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CANADIAN	\$519
LORD CALVERT 80°	
CHAMPION	\$499
80°	
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Leonard Favored In Tonight's Welterweight Bout

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — At age 21, Wilfred Benitez is a two-time world champion who never has lost a pro fight. Tonight he has to prove himself.

Benitez is a 3½-1 underdog among Las Vegas oddsmakers to lose the World Boxing Association welterweight championship to Sugar Ray Leonard, who has fought 20 times on television in two years and has built a large following of fans.

Leonard's popularity and his unquestioned ability should work to Benitez's benefit in the opinion of Jimmy Jacobs, the champion's manager.

"I think Leonard will push him to the point where he reveals his prime time television skills," said Jacobs.

"I'm not scared of nobody," said Benitez. "I'm the champion. That's why I fight the greatest. I beat Pambele and Palomino and when I beat Leonard I'll fight Roberto Duran."

Benitez won the World Boxing Association junior welterweight championship in 1976 by outpointing Antonio "Kid" Pambele. He won the welterweight title last Jan. 14 by outpointing Carlos Palomino.

Benitez' record is 37-0-1, and the 23-year-old Leonard is confident he will add an unwanted "1" to the Puerto Rican's record.

"To make a long story short you're looking at the new welterweight champion of the world," said Leonard, the former Olympic champion who is 25-0 as a pro.

The richest non-heavyweight fight in history — Benitez is getting \$1.2 million and Leonard \$1 million — is part of a championship doubleheader at Caesars Palace and part of a championship tripleheader on national television.

The other fight here is Vito Antuofermo's defense of the undisputed middleweight championship against Marvin Hagler. The third television bout is Victor Galindez' defense of the WBA light-heavyweight title against Marvin Johnson in New Orleans.

ABC will televise the three fights beginning at 7 p.m. CST. Antuofermo is an even bigger underdog than Benitez.

"I'm going to prove to myself and to the world that I am the best middleweight in the world," said the power-punching Hagler.

Odds makers have made him 4-1 to prove he is better than Antuofermo, who is making the first defense of the title he won on points from Hugo Corro last June 30. His record is 44-3-1.

Antuofermo, a 26-year-old Italian living in New York, is getting \$150,000, while Hagler, 26, of Brockton, Mass., is getting \$45,000.

Hagler, who earned his title shot with an eighth-round knockout over Norberto Cabrera last June 30, has knocked out 38 opponents in posting a 46-2-1 record.

Antuofermo's tendency to cut and the fact that the fight is under the jurisdiction of both the WBC and WBA led to a dispute Thursday over what type of medication could be used on cuts. The WBC and WBA rules vary on this matter.

Dr. Donald Romeo of the Nevada State Athletic Commission will announce a ruling at the weigh-in today.

The Antuofermo-Hagler fight will open the telecast and be followed by the Galindez-Johnson bout, leaving the feature spot to Leonard and Benitez.

"I don't want to be remembered as just a good fighter," said the 23-year-old Leonard, of Palmer Park, Md. "I want to be something great, something special."

Goodman questioned the athletic commission's rule allowing boxers who are knocked out to return to action after 30 days. "That rule may not provide sufficient time to recover," Goodman continued.

"I think better medical profiles of boxers should be kept and information should be exchanged between states and countries. I am interested in the sports medicine training of ring officials, the referees, handlers and managers."

That raises the broader question on the selection of physicians to be on duty at ringside, the senator said. "Knowledge in neurology and cardiology is important. You wonder if athletic medicine is understood in boxing circles."

NEW YORK (AP) — The death of boxer Willie Classen has triggered an investigation into New York State Athletic Commission, announced Thursday by State Senator Roy Goodman, chairman of the Senate Committee on Investigations, Taxation and Government Operations.

"The scope of our investigation will be much beyond the Classen tragedy," Goodman said. "We want to take a comprehensive look at the State Athletic Commission."

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SHOWPLACE 6 JESUS ...the man you thought you knew. Today at 2:00-7:00-9:20-12:00 Continuous Showing Sat. & Sun. 2:30-4:40-7:00-9:20-12:00

SHOWPLACE 6 Apocalypse Now Today at 2:00-4:40-7:30-12:15 Continuous Showing on Sat. & Sun. 1:00-3:50-6:40-9:30-12:15

Friday

KTXT, PBS KCBT, NBC KLBK, CBS KAMC, ABC November 30, 1979

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change.

(B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- 6:00 PTL Club — Guests will be John Gineez, Jerry Kaufman, Leo Rousseau, Cedric Rousseau, Sue Ellen Dodge
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:25 Good Morning America
- 7:50 Coffee With the Pastor
- 7:55 CBS News
- 7:55 A.M. Weather (PBS)
- 8:00 Weather
- 8:00 Footsteps — "The Scratching Post" Joe learns that both children and adults need practice to grow (Repeats Sat., Sun.)
- 8:25 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:30 News, Weather
- 8:30 KAMC News
- 8:30 Feelings — "Family" The structure of American families has changed dramatically in recent years, but does that mean it is collapsing, as some people think? (Repeats Sat., Sun.)
- 9:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 9:00 Card Sharks
- 9:00 Beat the Clock
- 9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Sophia Loren discusses her movie career and her autobiography, "Sophia: Living and Loving"
- 9:30 Evening at Symphony (R)
- 9:30 Hollywood Squares
- 9:30 Wheel/CBS News
- 10:00 New High Rollers
- 10:00 The Price is Right
- 10:00 Laverne & Shirley
- 10:30 The Old Houseworks
- 10:30 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Sesame Street
- 11:00 Mindreaders
- 11:00 Young & Restless
- 11:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11:30 People Place
- 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
- 11:30 Morning Magazine
- 12:00 Footsteps (R)
- 12:00 News
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 Feelings (R)
- 12:30 Days Of Our Lives
- 12:30 As the World Turns
- 1:00 MacNeil/Lehrer Report (R)
- 1:00 PTL Club
- 1:30 Dick Cavett (R)
- 1:30 Doctors
- 1:30 The Guiding Light
- 2:00 Over Easy — "Nutrition"
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:00 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre — "La Mente"
- 2:30 One Day at a Time
- 3:00 Sesame Street (R)
- 3:00 Love of Life
- 3:00 Edge of Night
- 3:30 Sanford & Son
- 3:30 Gunsmoke
- 3:30 Mike Douglas — Mariette Hartley co-hosts Tony Randall, Sonny Bono, Renata Scott

- 4:00 Mr. Rogers (Repeats Mon.)
- 4:30 Gilligan's Island
- 4:30 Electric Co.
- 4:30 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 4:30 Gomer Pyle
- 4:30 Bewitched — Entranced with a little magic, Darrin decides to go for bigger things
- 5:00 Zoom
- 5:00 Get Smart — "House of Max" Part 2
- 5:00 Hogan's Heroes
- 5:00 ABC World News Tonight
- 5:30 Footsteps (R)
- 5:30 News
- 5:30 Newlywed Game
- 6:00 Feelings (R)
- 6:00 News
- 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report (Repeats Mon.)
- 6:30 It's a Crowd
- 6:30 The Jokers Wild
- 6:30 Happy Days Again — Fonzie is persuaded to put on a police officer's uniform to help prevent a "rumble" at Arnold's between two rival gangs
- 7:00 Washington Week in Review
- 7:00 Billy Graham: Milwaukee Crusade (Two of Three)
- 7:00 The Incredible Hulk — The nostalgia of Thanksgiving draws David back home where he discovers his, and the Hulk's, help is sorely needed
- 7:00 Sugar Ray Leonard vs. Wilfred Benitez, WBC World Welterweight Championship — Live coverage of this bout between two unbeaten fighters as the main event; Vito Antuofermo, recognized as the World Middleweight Champion will face Marvin Hagler, ranked No. 1 and No. 2 by the WBA and WBC respectively; Argentinian Victor Galindez defends his WBA Light-Heavyweight title against former WBC champion Marvin Johnson; Tommy Hearn vs. Marcus Gerardo, Mexican Middleweight champion, in a 10-round bout
- 7:30 Wall Street Week — "Glorious Gold"
- 8:00 Lord Mountbatten: A Man For All Time — While England celebrates the Silver Jubilee of King George's reign in 1935, dictatorship is on the rise as Hitler rebuilds the German army and air force, and Lord Mountbatten is assigned to locate enemy airfields
- 8:00 The Rockford Files — "The No-Fault Affair" Rita Moreno returns in her role of Rita Capovici, Jim asks her to move into his trailer after she suffers a beating, and she mistakenly interprets his offer for love

- 8:00 The Dukes of Hazzard — A new candidate challenges Boss Hogg for the office of County Supervisor. Administrator with Luke and Bo as campaign managers
- 9:00 Masterpiece Theatre: "Upstairs, Downstairs" "Miss Forrester" While Richard is at work on the biography of his father-in-law, Lady Marjorie is making plans to visit Elizabeth in New York
- 9:00 Elschied — "The Missing Woman" Elschied risks igniting a political powder keg when he refuses to halt his investigation into the death of a powerful married politician, who died in the arms of his research assistant
- 9:00 Dallas — J.R. is caught from all sides when a typhoon delays the oil drilling in Asia as his bank loan becomes due, then Bobby discovers that J.R. has mortgaged the ranch and he is forced to tell Jock and Ellie that they may lose everything
- 10:00 Dick Cavett (Repeats Mon.)
- 10:00 News
- 10:30 Captained ABC News
- 10:30 Tonight Show — Johnny Carson hosts
- 10:30 CBS Movies: "The Night Stalker: Vampire" (1974) A trail of bloodstained bodies leads Kolchak to suspect that a vampire is on the loose / "Creature From Black Lake" (1975) Jack Elam, Dub Taylor, Two anthropology students travel to a swamp in search of a legendary creature reported to weigh 400 pounds and stand eight feet tall
- 10:30 M*A*S*H — Henry is in Seoul, Frank and Hot Lips are in charge, and Hawkeye refuses to release a wounded Korean wanted by U.S. intelligence
- 11:00 Bob Newhart — Bob and Jerry have a falling out when Jerry practically demands that Bob loan him enough money to buy a motorcycle
- 11:30 Charlie's Angels — "Angels On a String" The angels vacation at a mountain resort and Sabrina becomes friendly with a European social critic whose life is apparently in danger (R)
- 12:00 Midnight Special — Wolfman Jack hosts this "Million Sellers" show, originally aired 2/17/78. Guests are Elton John, Kiki Dee, Rod Stewart, Queen, Olivia Newton-John, Debby Boone, Player, Heat Wave, Crystal Gayle
- 12:30 Big Valley — "Lady From Mesa" An old and trusted Barkley ranch hand is wounded in a gun battle with some rustlers
- 1:30 News

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MANN 4

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HELD OVER

Show Times: 7:00 9:10

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HELD OVER

Show Times: 6:00-9:00

MANN 4

Once in a while someone fights back.

HELD OVER

AL PACINO AND JUSTICE FOR ALL R

Show Times: 7:00 9:30

As jocks they were jokes...

The Fish That Saved Pittsburgh

HELD OVER

Show Times: 7:20 9:20

A temptingly tasteful comedy... for adults who can count.

BLAKE EDWARDS

"10"

HELD OVER

Show Times: 7:15-9:45

Griese Leads Miami Victory Over New England

MIAMI (AP) — Bob Griese, responding to Coach Don Shula's halftime alarm, quarterbacked Miami to two touchdowns in the third period Thursday night to give the Dolphins a 39-24 victory over New England and first place in the American Conference East.

The 34-year-old Griese, benched for the second successive game in favor of 28-year-old Don Strock, rushed to the rescue for the second consecutive time to give the Dolphins a 9-5 record and a one-game lead over the Patriots, with two games left in the regular season.

Griese, whose two touchdown passes last Sunday beat Baltimore 28-24, guided the Dolphins 78 yards in nine plays after the second-half kickoff, the final one a touchdown pass to Nat Moore that covered 38 yards and wiped out New England's 17-13 lead.

And after a safety widened the Miami lead to 22-17 when the Patriots' Dwight Wheeler snapped an intended punt through his end zone, Griese deftly drove the Dolphins 65 yards in an 11-play, 6 1/2 minute march climaxed by the second of Larry Csonka's three 1-yard touchdown plunges in the game.

His first one gave Miami a 10-0 lead early in the second period, coming seven plays and 54 yards after Stanley Morgan had fumbled a Steve Grogan pass and Tim Foley had recovered it.

After Csonka's first touchdown, though, Grogan began bombing the Dolphins into apparent submission.

Southland Wins At Own Tourney

The Southland boys and girls teams both came out victorious in their own tournament here Thursday as the first round of the Southland Basketball Classic came to a close. The SHS boys defeated Patton Springs 41-34 behind the 17 point performance of Camille Wheeler. The Lubbock Christian girls crushed Ira 53-35 as Kelley Meyers scored 10 points — Shelly Moupin had 10 for Ira.

But the Ira boys got 29 points from Robert Mitchell to defeat LCHS JV 70-56. Barry Sikes scored 29 points for the Eagles. The Guthrie boys got 12 points from Tom Piper to defeat Wellman 73-55 and the Guthrie girls got an amazing 40 points from M. Keith to crush Wellman 68-37.

And the Loop girls defeated Dawson 35-31 as Tonja Sellers pumped in 12 points. Karen Garmen had 12 for the losers. The Dawson boys nipped Loop 58-56 though behind the 25 point performance of Jay Bennett.

The tourney continues today.

Chaps Score Easy Victory

CHICKASHA (Special)—Kevin Wharton scored 21 points, pulled down 15 rebounds and blocked five shots to lead Lubbock Christian College to a 101-84 win over Jarvis Christian Thursday evening.

The win, which came in Myers Field House on the University of Science and Arts of Oklahoma campus, gave the Chaps third place in the USAO tournament and snapped a five-game losing streak.

Jarvis, which LCC had already beaten once this year by 95-74, gave the Chaps a fight through the first half. In fact, JCC took a 48-47 lead on a bucket at the start of the second half before LCC canned five straight buckets.

Three of those were by guard Marshall Smith, who also set a school record with 12 assists.

Smith wound up with 11 points, guard Bill McGee, named to the all-tournament team, had 15, guard Bruce Carver had 16 and forward Keith Gardner had 18 for the Chaps.

JCC was led by Reginald Walker who had 28 points.

LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN 101, JARVIS CHRISTIAN 84									
	pts	reb	ast	stl	blk	pts	reb	ast	stl
McGee	15	2	4	1	0	15	3	2	1
Carver	16	4	4	1	0	16	4	1	0
Smith	11	12	3	4	1	11	3	1	1
Gardner	18	2	7	1	0	18	1	0	0
Murdoch	9	0	3	0	0	9	0	0	0
Wharton	21	15	1	2	1	21	1	0	0
Buckner	12	0	1	3	2	12	0	0	0
Steenma	5	2	7	0	1	5	2	0	0
Totals	42-84	17-25	42	15	18	42-84	17-25	42	15
JCC	pts	reb	ast	stl	blk	pts	reb	ast	stl
Walker	28	6	5	2	2	28	6	5	2
Ellison	8	1	0	1	0	8	1	0	1
Clark	4	3	3	1	1	4	3	3	1
Garrison	0	4	2	2	4	0	4	2	2
Baines	2	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	1
Cook	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
W. Brown	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
C. Brown	8	7	3	6	3	8	7	3	6
R. Brown	2	0	0	0	4	2	0	0	4
Lewis	7	1	1	8	2	7	1	1	8
Totals	34-78	16-17	23	19	34	34-78	16-17	23	19

Klondike Leads Tournament

LEVELLAND (Special) — Both the Klondike boys and girls won their first-round games in the Gano Tubb Rotary Classic, high school basketball tournament Thursday afternoon.

The Klondike boys beat Union 50-32 and the girls beat the Levelland Sophomores 42-21. The Sudan girls beat Spade 61-13 but the boys turned the tables, Spade winning 63-48, in other first-round afternoon games.

This afternoon, the Klondike girls play Sudan at 5 and the boys play Spade at 6:20. In the losers' bracket, the Levelland Sophs will play Spade at 11 and Union faces Sudan at 12:20.

Also, the winner of Thursday night's late girls games (Sands vs. Smyer and Three-Way vs. Meadow) will play at 7:40.

HOUSES TIPPED

PORTALES (Special) — New Mexico State-owned Eastern New Mexico 81-58 Thursday night behind Tami Edwards' 24 points. Donna Reed led ENMU with 15.

WBC Queens Face Kansas

MANHATTAN, Kan. (Special) — Wayland Baptist College's Queens, overlooked in preseason polls but trying to regain that lost stature, starts a two-game road trip which could restore much of that prestige.

The Queens will take on Kansas State here tonight at 7:30 and then visit Lawrence, Kan., to play the 15th-rated Kansas women Saturday afternoon.

The Queens were unrated in the preseason coaches poll but knocked off San Jose State 76-55 and Missouri 84-81 before falling in the finals of their Queens Classic 72-70 to Louisiana Tech, the third-ranked women's team in the country.

Kansas was in the field for the Plains-

OSHMAN'S PLANS FETE

Oshman's Ski World has set the date and time for its Second Annual West Texas Downhill ski race on Dec. 7 from 7 till 11 p.m. The activities will take place on the Ski World ski deck located at 4th and University. The downhill features slalom ski race with new K2 skis for first place winners for the novice and advanced classes. Ribbons with medals, ski goggles and ski poles will be awarded for the first three places in each class.

Coronado Girls Fall To Lee

Patti McFarren scored 17 points and Julie Ahlenius 11 but it did no good as the Coronado girls basketball team fell to Midland Lee 46-40 in the Coronado gym Thursday night.

The loss drops the Mustangs to 2-3 on the year.

MIDLAND LEE 44, CORONADO 40
LEE: Parrish 1-13, Strickling 1-3, Henry 0-1-1, Carter 0-1-1, Taylor 3-7-12, Rowe 1-1-3, Ratliff 3-7-8, Wilson 0-0-2, Totals 15-44.
CORONADO: Paden 2-4-4, McFarren 5-7-17, Ruvick 2-2-4, Verrier 0-1-1, Ahlenius 5-1-11, Richards 0-1-1, Totals 14-40.
Lee 8-10 16-46
Coronado 11-14 13-20
Total Fouls: Lee 12, Coronado 12, Fouled Out: Coronado—Paden, Technical Fouls: Strickling.

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7:45

OCCULT HORROR...
TO THE DEVIL... A DAUGHTER

A DEFROCKED MONK FIGHTS FOR HER SOUL AND BODY!

Released by United Film Distribution Company

SHOWTIME
2:40
6:05
9:25

MAJOR HOLLYWOOD STUDIO PREVIEW
TOMORROW AT 7:30 PM

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ELECTRIC

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED—SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

Up

HOLLYWOOD winners find low and here on the movie

Since his best actor of Carney has ca other, both Some have ("Won Ton Hollywood," been memor "House Calls" Carney wa land home fo stopped off in a film call trip further w guest appeara ice." He was December re "Going in Styl He stars l Burns, 83, an reportedly c turned 61 in snootsnoted kid. "We play who live over related. "They ty and are bo up a bank. Th "I hadn't

FBI Pirat

FORT WO have confisc settes, worth \$15 million, in was the larges the nation.

"We were said FBI Spec Rarity. "We t this big."

Rarity and Fort Worth From one, the cassettes they thORIZED repro cording indus million to \$15 ke.

In the seco what they cal ter," with sop ment, cassette ly-printed labe glitamate recor "The magn are just be confiscated," s "They had music to Eric White Christm were gearin u was a lot of Ch No arrests day, and Rari expected to be It may be six FBI builds cas he said.

Rarity the been under months, and from New Yo tracking pirates A spokesma

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Upcoming Movie One In A Series For Oscar Winning Actor

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Some Oscar winners find the award a tough act to follow and hence make themselves scarce on the movie screen. Not Art Carney.

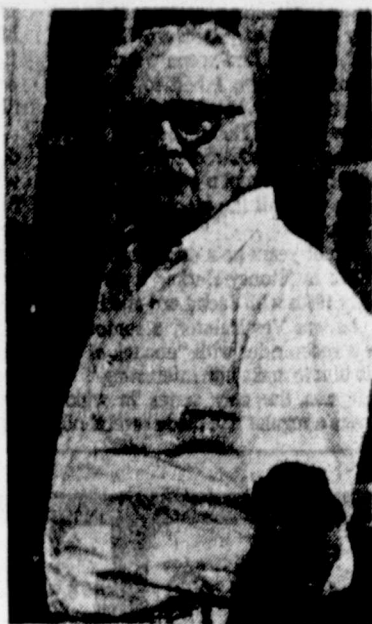
Since his highly popular victory as best actor of 1974 for "Harry and Tonto," Carney has careened from one film to another, both for theaters and television. Some have been highly forgettable ("Won Ton Ton, The Dog Who Saved Hollywood," "Sunburn"), others have been memorable ("The Late Movie," "House Calls").

Carney was in town from his Long Island home for some conferences, having stopped off in Austin for a week's work in a film called "Roadie." To make the trip further worthwhile, he'll pause for a guest appearance on the TV comedy "Alice." He was also here to talk about his December release, Warner Brothers' "Going in Style."

He stars in the movie with George Burns, 83, and Lee Strasberg, 78. Burns reportedly cracked to Carney, who turned 61 in November, "You're just a snottosed kid."

"We play three guys, all in their 70s, who live over a store in Queens," Carney related. "They're living on Social Security and are bored, so they decide to stick up a bank. That's when the fun begins."

"I hadn't known Strasberg before; I



ART CARNEY
"Going in Style"

found him on the quiet side, but not without humor. George I have known. He is a remarkable man, full of patience, talent, kindness and humor."

Carney's hectic schedule caught up with him after the movie ended.

"I came down with pancreatitis, which doctors say is about as painful as childbirth," he said. "I guess I got it because the jobs were coming too close together. When you're working away from home, you don't eat right, you get overtired, have too many drinks and overwork."

"So they put me in the hospital, stuck a tube down my throat, fed me through the arm with a saline solution. I didn't eat anything so I could give the pancreas a two-week rest. I dropped from 210 pounds to 190, and I came out of the hospital feeling fine."

He later slipped on the porch of his house and cracked a bone. All this plus his mugging in New York during the filming of "Going in Style." He came out of it with a bloodshot eye, and shooting postponed for two weeks.

You might think the physical setbacks would cause Carney to slow his pace.

Nope. "I get itchy after a couple of weeks at home," he admitted. He has been on the go ever since he started as mimic and novelty singer with Horace Heidt's band in the late 1930s.

Carney again has a companion for his travels: Jean Wilson Myers Carney, his first and third wife.

That takes some explaining: "Jean and I were married for 26 years, then we got divorced in 1965. I was married for 10 years (to Barbara Isaac) and Jean was married to someone else for four and a half years."

"We always kept in touch because of the children (three) and grandchildren (three). After our second divorce, it was sort of like the puppy coming home: 'Oh it's you again; come on in.' We decided to give it a go again."

FBI Raids Multimillion Dollar Pirate Cassette Tape Business

FORT WORTH (AP) — FBI agents have confiscated thousands of tape cassettes, worth an estimated \$10 million to \$15 million, in a raid on what agents said was the largest pirate tape operation in the nation.

"We were stunned by what we saw," said FBI Special Agent in Charge David Rarity. "We thought it was big, but not this big."

Rarity and his men raided two small Fort Worth warehouses Wednesday. From one, they confiscated thousands of cassettes they said were apparently unauthorized reproductions of tapes with recording industry copyrights, worth \$10 million to \$15 million on the retail market.

In the second warehouse, they found what they called a "reproduction center," with sophisticated recording equipment, cassette holders and professionally-printed labels identical to those of legitimate recording companies.

"The magnitude has overwhelmed us. We are just beginning to assess what we confiscated," said Rarity.

"They had everything from religious music to Eric Clapton to Pat Boone's White Christmas," he said. "I think they were gearing up for the holidays — there was a lot of Christmas music."

No arrests had been made by Thursday, and Rarity said no complaints are expected to be filed against anyone soon. It may be six to eight months before the FBI builds cases against those involved, he said.

Rarity the recording business had been under investigation for three months, and his agents received help from New York agents experienced in tracking pirated goods.

A spokesman for the Recording In-

dustry Association of America in New York City said sales from illegally-made recordings nationwide last year amounted to \$350 million.

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Warren Oates Identifies With 'Purist Role' In Intimate TV Film

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "My Old Man" is the kind of small and intimate film they don't make much anymore — but should.

Its ambitions are not large, but it accomplishes much in its story of a down-on-his-luck horse trainer who is reunited with his teen-age daughter after her mother — his ex-wife — dies.

Warren Oates plays the father, Frank Butler, a scruffy looking guy doomed to sleeping in the horse trailer he hauls around behind his pickup truck as he searches out the backwaters of horse rac-

ing. Kristy McNichol is Jo, his 16-year-old daughter, who has almost grown into womanhood since her mother bundled her up as an infant and walked out on Butler. At the race track, she begins to discover life and has a budding romance with the son of a rich horse owner.

"My Old Man," which also stars Eileen Brennan, airs Friday evening on CBS. John Erman directed the movie from a screenplay by Jerome Kass, adapted from an early Nick Adams story by Ernest Hemingway.

"Frank is a purist," said Oates, whose beard is laced with gray. "In the story, he's a horse trainer. He's my Ben Johnson (the Academy Award-winning actor). Ben is a purist. Years earlier Franks jockey and the jockey's agent doped a horse and Frank got stuck with the blame. He's barred from the association and sentenced to Siberia.

"He won't tell on anybody, because

that's the code that any Hemingway character would follow. He bites the bullet and goes on. He maintains his code and most of his self-esteem. The thing he will not compromise is training horses, and he tries to teach the things he's learned to his daughter. It has all the terse language of Hemingway, but with all the feeling in between.

"Everyone thinks he's a drunk," Oates continued. "We have a scene where they're trying to wrap up three years and somebody says, 'What did you do? I heard you drank a lot.' I say, 'Yeah, I drank a lot, but I never could get drunk'."

"My Old Man" was filmed entirely on location at Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

Oates, who has small eyes that almost disappear when he squints and who often appears with stubble on his chin, frequently was cast as a character with a screw loose.

Oates, whose film career started with a role in "Have Gun, Will Travel," said he has never felt typecast. "If by typecast you mean the heavy, I have played more heavies than good guys.

"When I first came here, the 30-minute Western was in vogue, and I went from one to another. In my first five years, I also got into pictures."

Oates, who has small eyes that almost disappear when he squints and who often appears with stubble on his chin, frequently was cast as a character with a screw loose.

"Even when I did the heavies I stayed away from stereotypes," he said. "They were never black and white. I suppose the training I got in New York steered

me toward character development.

"My first show was 'Have Gun, Will Travel,' and the first scene we shot was my demise. I knew I had to do something. I threw my hat at Richard Boone and drew my gun. Boone loved it. That's where this crazy character was born. I think that's what kept me working. When Westerns went off the air, I found something else."

In recent years he's done more good guy roles. In "Stoney Burke," a series in the early 1960s with Jack Lord and Bruce Dern, he was Ves Painter, a somewhat shiftless rodeo rider with "enough of the devil in him to make him interesting."

That was the only series in which Oates was a regular. He made several pil-

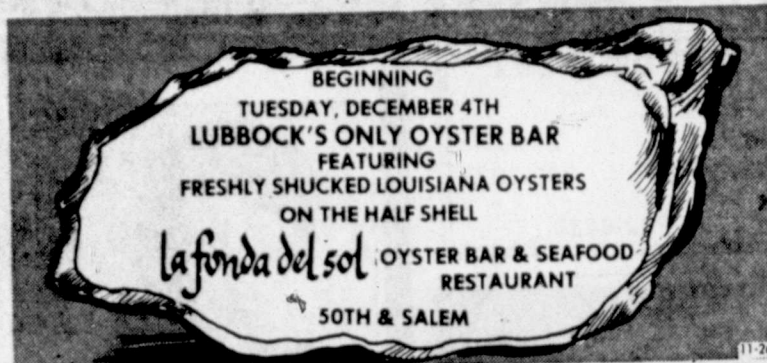
ots, such as "The African Queen" with Mariette Hartley, and "True Grit." Neither sold, but the high rating of his recent TV movie pilot, "And Baby Makes Six," may change his luck.

Reflecting on his career, he said, "I don't know what to say about what I do. I want to be like Ben Johnson. Not just Ben Johnson on the screen, but Ben Johnson in every aspect of his life. He's a straight, wonderful, natural performer. He's a purist."

"I remember when we were doing 'Ride the High Country.' Ben came in and worked the film as a wrangler. He's just come off a big role in 'One Eyed Jacks' and he worked as a wrangler at a fraction of his acting salary."



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CONDUCT: Fast skating, tag playing, pushing, shoving, tripping and rowdiness are expressly prohibited. No skater is permitted to leave and re-enter the building. Anyone smoking, using alcoholic beverages or narcotics, or under their influence is expressly forbidden on these premises. These rules are strictly enforced and violations are cause for permanent expulsion.

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NYSE, AMEX

Stocks Make Small Gains

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market managed a small gain Thursday despite a late sell-off that followed new threats from the Iranian students holding American hostages in Tehran.

The students said that they would hasten the trial of the Americans on espionage charges if the deposed Shah left the United States for Mexico, as has been rumored.

"That kind of brought in some profit-taking," said Edson Grimm, an analyst at Burr, Wilson & Co.

The late selling tarnished a moderately strong showing by the stock market, which analysts said was encouraged by President Carter's show of strength at a Wednesday night press conference on Iran. Carter said the United States "will never yield to blackmail" and hinted at possible military action against Iran.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial issues was up more than 4 points through much of the day, but finished with a 1.28-point increase at 831.74. It was, however, the Dow's best closing level since Oct. 12.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines on the New York Stock Exchange by a 4-3 margin, and trading on the Big Board was a moderate 33.5 million shares.

New York (AP)—Thursday's national price for New York Stock Exchange issues as of NYSE closing prices are listed on the following page.

See page 10 for Low Close Chg.

AME	2.24	6 1/8	34 1/4	34 1/4	1/2
AMF	1.24	6 25/32	14 1/4	14 1/4	1/2
AMH	1.24	6 1/8	34 1/4	34 1/4	1/2
AML	1.24	1 47 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	1/2
AMN	1.82	7 59 1/2	35 1/4	34 1/4	1/2
AMQ	2.24	6 1/8	34 1/4	34 1/4	1/2
AMP	1.24	56	41 1/2	9 1/2	1/2
AMR	1.24	5 11 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	1/2
AMT	1.24	5 11 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	1/2
AMU	1.24	5 11 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	1/2
AMV	1.24	5 11 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	1/2
AMW	1.24	5 11 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	1/2
AMX	1.24	5 11 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	1/2
AMY	1.24	5 11 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	1/2
AMZ	1.24	5 11 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	1/2
ANA	1.24	5 11 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	1/2
ANB	1.24	5 11 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	1/2
ANC	1.24	5 11 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	1/2
AND	1.24	5 11 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	1/2
ANE	1.24	5 11 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	1/2
ANF	1.24	5 11 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	1/2
ANG	1.24	5 11 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	1/2
ANH	1.24	5 11 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	1/2
ANI	1.24	5 11 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	1/2
ANJ	1.24	5 11 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	1/2
ANK	1.24	5 11 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	1/2
ANL	1.24	5 11 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	1/2
ANM	1.24	5 11 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	1/2
ANN	1.24	5 11 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	1/2
ANO	1.24	5 11 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	1/2
ANP	1.24	5 11 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	1/2
ANQ	1.24	5 11 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	1/2
ANR	1.24	5 11 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	1/2
ANS	1.24	5 11 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	1/2
ANT	1.24	5 11 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	1/2
ANU	1.24	5 11 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	1/2
ANV	1.24	5 11 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	1/2
ANW	1.24	5 11 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	1/2
ANX	1.24	5 11 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	1/2
ANY	1.24	5 11 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	1/2
ANZ	1.24	5 11 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	1/2
AOA	1.24	5 11 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	1/2
AOB	1.24	5 11 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	1/2
AOC	1.24	5 11 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	1/2
AOD	1.24	5 11 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	1/2
AOE	1.24	5 11 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	1/2
AOF	1.24	5 11 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	1/2
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AQR	1.24	5 11 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	1/2
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AQT	1.24	5 11 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	1/2
AQU	1.24	5 11 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	1/2
AQV	1.24	5 11 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	1/2
AQW	1.24	5 11 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	1/2
AQX	1.24	5 11 1/2	24 1/2	2	

American Exchange

New York (AP) — Thursday's national prices for American Stock Exchange issues as of Amex close. Prices and volume consolidated for securities also traded on other markets.

[illegible][illegible]

New York Stock List

(Continued From Page 10)

[illegible][illegible]

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK (AP) Markets at a		SILVER COINS	
ence Thursday:		1,001,000 bags; 1 per bag:	
New York Stock Exchange		13100 4307 1/2	3 1 0
892 advances 35 declines		13000 12800 13800 + 300	182
Most active: Sears Roebuck 18 1/2 up		13000 4712 1/2	40 6 0
Dow Jones Industrial Average		8 13600 13400 13000 13400	6 0 0
Index: 41,034 +0.3		Est. sales 4, 3, 1 and 3.	
Bonds: 124,770,000		Total open interest New Ed. 413, 012 from	
American Stock Exchange		Tues.	
368 advances 257 declines		Here is the gold futures trading for	
Most active: Clump Hones 14 1/4 up		Thursday, November 29, 1979:	
Sales: 4,356,000		Open High Low Close Chg	
Index: 227,574 +0.51		Chicago Mercantile Exchange	
Bonds: 131,720,000		GOLD BULLION	
Chicago		100 troy oz., dollars per troy oz.	
Wheat: 55 1/2		Dec 406 00 415 10 407 40 407 90 -3.20	
Corn: Lower		Mar 427 00 431 30 424 00 424 70 -3.00	
Oats: Higher		Jun 440 00 445 60 438 00 439 70 -2.20	
Soybeans: Higher		Dec 458 00 459 50 455 00 457 30 -4.00	
NEW YORK (AP) — Silver futures		Dec 464 00 472 00 464 80 464 80 -4.80	
exchange the New York Commodity		Mar 484 00 488 00 485 00 485 00 -4.70	
Exchange		Jun 494 00 496 00 489 00 489 50 -4.70	
Open High Low Close		Sep 501 00 503 00 501 00 501 00 -4.70	
Y-SILVER.		Est. sales 9,710; 585 Silver	
100 troy oz., cents per troy oz.		Total open interest Wed. 72,496, up 1,781	
1979 1980 1981 1982 1983 1984		from Oct.	
Dec 1802 1820 1810 1810 1810 1810	New York Commodity Exchange		
Jan 1802 1802 1802 1802 1802 1802	100 troy oz., dollars per troy oz.		
Feb 1802 1802 1802 1802 1802 1802	Dec 411 00 411 00 411 00 411 00 -2.50		
Mar 1802 1802 1802 1802 1802 1802	Jan 417 00 417 00 417 00 417 00 -3.00		
Apr 1802 1802 1802 1802 1802 1802	Feb 422 00 422 00 422 00 422 00 -3.00		
May 1802 1802 1802 1802 1802 1802	Mar 427 00 427 00 427 00 427 00 -3.00		
Jun 1802 1802 1802 1802 1802 1802	Apr 433 00 433 00 433 00 433 00 -2.80		
Jul 1802 1802 1802 1802 1802 1802	May 439 00 439 00 439 00 439 00 -2.80		
Aug 1802 1802 1802 1802 1802 1802	Jun 445 00 445 00 445 00 445 00 -2.80		
Sep 1802 1802 1802 1802 1802 1802	Jul 451 00 451 00 451 00 451 00 -2.80		
Oct 1802 1802 1802 1802 1802 1802	Aug 457 00 457 00 457 00 457 00 -2.80		
Nov 1802 1802 1802 1802 1802 1802	Sep 463 00 463 00 463 00 463 00 -2.80		
Dec 1802 1802 1802 1802 1802 1802	Oct 469 00 469 00 469 00 469 00 -2.80		
Jan 1802 1802 1802 1802 1802 1802	Nov 475 00 475 00 475 00 475 00 -2.80		
Feb 1802 1802 1802 1802 1802 1802	Dec 481 00 481 00 481 00 481 00 -2.80		
Mar 1802 1802 1802 1802 1802 1802	Jan 487 00 487 00 487 00 487 00 -2.80		
Apr 1802 1802 1802 1802 1802 1802	Feb 493 00 493 00 493 00 493 00 -2.80		
May 1802 1802 1802 1802 1802 1802	Mar 499 00 499 00 499 00 499 00 -2.80		
Jun 1802 1802 1802 1802 1802 1802			

Investing Companies

[illegible]

ThmBet	1.52	11	146	41 1/2	41	4
ThomIn	.56b	5	2	11 1/2	11 1/2	1
ThmJW	1.80	6	57	25	25	2
Thrifty	.66	9	294	12 3/4	12 3/4	1
Tidwell	.00	12	260	24 3/4	22 1/2	1

[illegible]

K mart	25	1%	1%	21%	251%	TrisoM	4	6	3	3
K mart	30	1-16	5-16	11-16	251%	Triand	35r	6	7	8%
Kenn C	20	61%	71%	b	251%	TriPC	1	7	6	191%
Kenn C	25	19-16	21%	33%	251%	Trico	18	12	91	121%
Kenn C	20	1-16	1-16	1-16	251%					

[illegible]

Alpha F	13.81	NL	Dev Gt	13.30	14.54	Intl Fd	15.30	NL
A BirthT	12.45	13.61	Capit	9.20	NL	Incom	2.95	3.19
American Funds:			Csh Rsv	1.00	NL	Lutheran Bro:		
A Bal	8.18	8.94	Contd	11.74	NL	AMAB	9.10	NL
Amerc	11.04	12.06	Dly Inc	1.00	NL	Speci	35.87	NL
						Incom	8.34	9.14
						Security Funds:		

[illegible]

Am Tel	50	3	3	3	UNEL	pr	3.30	21200	36%	36%
Am Tel	55	15-16	2	3	UNEL	pf	4.50	10	36%	36%
Am Tel	60	a	3	b	UNEL	pf	2.13	10	18%	18%
All R	60	19%	20	b	UNEL	pf	2.72	2	24½	24½
All R	70	10%	12%	a	UNEL	pfH	8	4	65	65

[illegible]

Study Shows Sex During Pregnancy Harmful

BOSTON (AP) — The widely held view that it is safe for pregnant women to have sex is questioned by a study that found a higher incidence of infection leading to premature birth and fatal complications in infants whose mothers had intercourse while pregnant.

The study, based on a review of 26,886 pregnancies, found that newborn infants were two to three times more likely to

Penicillin-Like Medication's Ban Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government announced Wednesday that it has begun proceedings to remove solid dosage forms of a penicillin substitute from the market because of its potential for causing liver damage.

The Food and Drug Administration's Bureau of Drugs is taking administrative steps against the antibiotic Ilosone which is produced by a subsidiary of Eli Lilly and Co. and used in the treatment of legionnaire's disease, pneumonia and other respiratory ailments. Syphilis victims who are allergic to penicillin have been treated with Ilosone.

Liquid dosage forms of the drug used for treating children are not the subject of these proceedings. But the agency indicated it might take action against them later.

About 7.7 million prescriptions for the drug were filled in 1978 at a cost of about \$60 million.

The FDA notified Dista Products Co., the Eli Lilly subsidiary, in August that it wished the manufacturer to withdraw Ilosone from the market voluntarily. But the company refused to do so and promised to submit data to the agency to justify the continued use of the drug.

The additional information apparently was not persuasive, for the FDA notice said the health risks are not offset by compensating benefits.

The company had no immediate comment on the FDA's action.

Ilosone's generic name is erythromycin estolate. Between 1969 and 1978, 93 percent of the liver damage complaints the FDA received on oral erythromycin drugs were for erythromycin estolate. Some 82 percent of the complaints in the latter group for which age was specified were for persons 12 years or older.

The FDA is continuing a review on whether erythromycin estolate is safe enough for use among small children and whether certain special advantages for them warrant keeping it on the market.

The agency chose its course of action after completing studies which show that Ilosone is not absorbed in the bloodstream more readily than other erythromycins as was once thought. The swift absorption rate had been the factor cited as balancing the risk of liver problems.

Public Citizen Health Research Group first requested the removal of Ilosone from the market in 1973. The next year, the FDA required a special labeling for doctors to warn that the drug was associated with a significantly high risk of reversible liver damage.

Jaundice, with or without hepatitis, may occur in some persons who use Ilosone. The warning label said malaise, nausea, vomiting, abdominal colic and fever also may occur.

Credit Booklets Offered By Corporation

Want to know more about credit? The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. can help.

The corporation has issued a series of pamphlets covering laws on credit and protection for consumers. They are all available, at no charge, from FDIC, Services Section, 560 17th St. N.W., Washington, D.C., 20429.

Here is a list:

- Truth in Lending. What lenders have to tell borrowers in connection with credit finance charges and annual percentage rates. How consumers are protected against unauthorized use of credit cards.

- Fair Credit Billing. How to deal with billing errors and defective merchandise and how to protect your credit rating.

- Fair Credit Reporting Act. What your rights are regarding files put together by credit bureaus and what you can do to correct wrong information.

- Equal Credit Opportunity and Age. Explains to what extent a lender can take age into account in deciding whether to grant or continue credit.

- Equal Credit Opportunity and Women. How the law prohibits discrimination because of sex or marital status.

- Consumer Information. Six consumer protection laws which are important to bank customers and what they require.

- Your Insured Deposit. Examples of insurance coverage of bank accounts under FDIC regulations.

APPEAL DENIED

AMERICUS, Ga. (AP) — The latest appeal by Buddy Cochran, convicted of aggravated assault for driving his car into a crowd at a Ku Klux Klan rally in President Carter's hometown in 1977, has been rejected. Superior Court Judge William F. Blanks said Wednesday that Cochran's attorneys produced no evidence to support allegations of discrimination in the selection of grand jurors or trial jurors involved in Cochran's case. Cochran, 34, is serving 12 years on eight counts of aggravated assault for the July 2, 1977, action at Plains. Thirty-two people were injured when Cochran's sports car slammed under the speakers' platform and into the crowd.

die from the infection if their mothers had intercourse during pregnancy.

The danger of infection was greatest if intercourse occurs during the final month of pregnancy, the study said.

The study, conducted by Dr. Richard L. Naeye of the M.S. Hershey Medical Center in Hershey, Pa., was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

At the time the study figures were gathered, the infection, involving the amniotic fluid that surrounds the fetus, caused 17 percent of the deaths of fetuses and newborn infants in the United States.

Naeye based his findings on statistics

gathered by the National Institute of Neurological and Communicative Disorders and Stroke at 12 hospitals between 1959 and 1966.

He noted that the infant death rate has diminished since then, and "deaths from coitus-related infections may be less frequent today."

The study found that women who had sex while pregnant were one-third more likely than abstinent mothers to develop the infection. And when the infection occurred, it was almost five times more likely to kill the children of the sexually active women.

Naeye suggested that couples may be able to reduce the chance of infection by

cleanliness and the use of prophylactics.

In an editorial in the journal, Dr. Arthur L. Herbst of the University of Chicago wrote: "A reasonable policy might be to recommend the avoidance of intercourse and orgasm in the third trimester in women with a poor reproductive history or in those who, on pelvic examination, have premature ripening of the cervix."

The study found that there were 156 cases of infection for each 1,000 births when women had intercourse one or more times a week during the month before delivery. In comparison, among women who abstained from intercourse, there were 117 cases of infection.

When the infections developed, they were much more serious in women who had intercourse. Eleven percent of infected infants whose mothers had intercourse during pregnancy died, compared with 2.4 percent of the infected babies whose mothers had not had sex during pregnancy.

Naeye found that the danger of infection was greatest midway through pregnancy and decreased somewhat as the fetus matured — both rates apparently unaffected by intercourse. But he found that the rate of infection late in pregnancy was greatly increased among women who had intercourse.

Ordinarily, the amniotic fluid is able

to resist infection unless it is overwhelmed with bacteria. Naeye theorized that the wiggling motion of sperm or protein-destroying enzymes in semen may help bacteria penetrate the cervical opening and get into the womb.

Naeye also found that signs of illness were more frequent in newborn infants whose mothers had intercourse up to the time of delivery. These babies were about twice as likely to have respiratory distress, jaundice and low Apgar scores, a measure of asphyxiation.

Naeye added that there was no apparent relation between infection and 11 other possible causes which were checked.

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