



Carter Visit Hailed By Polish Leaders

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - President Carter arrived in Poland Thursday on the first leg of the most ambitious trip of his year-old presidency...

White lettering on red banners proclaimed, in Polish and English, such messages as, "Long Live Friendship Between the Peoples of Poland and the United States..."

As he left the White House, Carter said he would use his six-nation trip to promote peace and the cause of human rights. After Poland, the president goes to Iran, India, Saudi Arabia, France and Belgium.



SHOOTING THE RAPIDS—Dennis Woods is caught in the raging flood waters of the Santa Ana River near San Bernardino, Calif., and was almost swept away after he went to the aid of the truck occupant when the river, swollen by recent rains, grew too strong.

Survey Finds Worst Commercials On TV. SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - The worst commercial on television is "Tickle" deodorant's giggling girls, according to a reader survey conducted by the San Francisco Examiner.

Arabs Bitter Toward Israeli Plan, Carter

By The Associated Press. THE ARAB world from Cairo to Beirut and Damascus reacted bitterly Thursday to Israel's plan for peace and President Carter's endorsement of parts of it.

would try to persuade Carter, who visits Saudi Arabia next Tuesday, to bring more concessions from Israel. "There is no doubt the United States is the only country that can pressure Israel to become more lenient..."

Rain May Usher In New Year

FAIR SKIES and dry weather will blanket the region today, but forecasters say that by Sunday South Plains residents may see a little rain.

Wave Of Explosions In Grain Elevators Spurs Safety Rules

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) - An occasional grain industry worry - exploding grain dust - has been transformed into a continuing nightmare by four separate grain elevator accidents in the past week that have killed at least 52 persons.

dust explosion claimed another life in Tupelo, Miss., and authorities are still looking for bodies in the wreckage of two giant seaport elevators in New Orleans and Galveston, Tex.

GOOD MORNING! Outside, It is... FAIR with mild days, cold nights due through weekend. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Bomb Blast In Tehran Protests Carter Tour

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - A bomb exploded in a U.S. cultural center in Tehran Wednesday night and a Marxist underground group claimed the blast was to protest the weekend visit of President Carter.

BUS PACT OKAYED PHOENIX (UPI) - The threat of a nationwide bus strike was removed Thursday with ratification by Greyhound drivers, mechanics and clerks of a new three-year contract by a margin of only 84 votes.

South Plains Cotton Maid Places Fifth. MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) - Ruth Ann Harman, a brown-haired, green-eyed junior at Duke University in North Carolina, was named the National Maid of Cotton Council's 40th annual Maid of Cotton Thursday night.

No Trace Found Of Missing Boy. ALEXANDRIA, Ky. (AP) - Up to 1,000 people spent 42 hours looking for Keith Holliday after the 5-year-old boy disappeared Dec. 21, but despite a \$10,000 reward, no trace has been found of him.

Farmers Plan Tractorcade Around Loop

By KAY BELL AND IRA PERRY. AVALANCHE-JOURNAL STAFF. STRIKING AMERICAN Agriculture farmers will surround Lubbock with tractors Tuesday to kick off the third phase of protests over low farm prices...

The encirclement of Lubbock is being organized by American Agriculture groups in Lorenzo and Hale Center. These two offices will coordinate phase three activities south of Hereford.

every Tuesday until action is taken to insure the farmers 100 percent parity for their goods. Strike leaders also indicated Thursday they intended to crack down on sugar processing and beef imports they charge are "of poor quality but cheap."

Highlights. Lubbock city and county jails to be consolidated Sunday. Page 1, Sec. B. Winter of 1977 heads list of top news of the year. Page 3, Sec. A.

1977 Winter Heads AP News Listings

By The Associated Press

A large part of the United States was under ice and snow as the year 1977 began. Natural gas had become scarce, factories had closed. Thousands suffered financially and physically. Many died.

It was the coldest weather "since the founding of the republic," the National Weather Service said.

And it was the year's top news story, the editors and broadcasters of Associated Press newspapers and radio and TV stations decided.

In balloting before Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's dramatic trip to Israel at year's end, the editors and broadcasters also placed these stories among the top 10:

- 2-The spread of international terrorism;
- 3-The Panama Canal treaty;
- 4-Bert Lance's resignation;
- 5-Elvis Presley's death;
- 6-Gary Gilmore's execution;
- 7-The collision of two jets at Tenerife;

8-The administration's energy policy;

9-The capture of the suspected Son of Sam murderer, and

10-The investigation of Tongson Park's alleged influence peddling.

It was no secret that natural gas supplies were trailing demand, but it took the winter of '77 to drive the point home. And rivers froze, blocking barges carrying fuel oil, aggravating the problem.

With residential customers having first claim on the limited gas, many industries had to shut down. On Feb. 2, the Federal Energy Administration said more than 8,500 plants had been closed, throwing 1.4 million Americans out of work.

The winter threw its severest blast in January. Temperatures in the Ohio Valley, for example, which were about 8 degrees below normal from December through February, averaged 15 to 20 degrees below normal in January. In New England, they were about 4 degrees below normal over

the three months but 8 to 10 degrees below normal in January.

Mostly confined to the eastern part of the country, the unusual cold stretched from the extreme South to the North. A hard freeze damaged much of Florida's citrus crop, with some growers even witnessing snow on their trees.

In the North, the upstate New York city of Buffalo was paralyzed. On Jan. 28 a 17-hour blizzard added four inches of snow to the 37 inches already on the ground. Thirteen people died there that weekend.

Particularly hard hit were poor people in central cities, who shivered in freezing homes, their deliveries of fuel oil blocked by weather and their inability to pay.

When it was all over, the typical U.S. household had spent \$139 more for heat than in a normal winter.

Terrorism "threatens to spread like a brush fire all over the world," West German President Walter Scheel said at the funeral of an industrialist who had been kidnapped and murdered.

He seemed to be right.

That country's chief prosecutor was murdered in April. A Frankfurt banker was killed in July. In October, Japanese terrorists hijacked a plane and Arab guerrillas commandeered another, both in the same week. In Washington in March, Hanafi sect gunmen captured three buildings and held 134 hostages for two days. In Holland, South Moluccans held a train and 53 hostages for 20 days.

Is the Panama Canal vital to U.S. security? That was the crux of the debate over the draft of a treaty that would transfer control of the canal to Panama by the year 2000.

President Carter, former President Ford and the citizens of Panama supported it, with assurances that the United States could use force to keep the canal open. Ronald Reagan led the opposition. The Senate is expected to vote in late January.

Bert Lance was one of President Carter's closest confidants and his appointment as director of the Office of

Management and Budget whisked through the Senate.

But Lance's banking practices back in Georgia came under close scrutiny midway through the year, culminating in Senate hearings televised nationally.

Lance resigned in September, but the investigation by a number of federal agencies continues. Elvis Presley, the king of rock 'n' roll, died on Aug. 18, at 42 the victim of cardiac arrhythmia. He had started a revolution in popular music and became a hero to a generation.

Thousands lined up outside his mansion in Memphis, Tenn., some having traveled across the country. Many cried. More than 3,500 floral displays were sent to the home and cemetery.

At 36, Gary Gilmore had spent half his life in penal institutions, so when he was convicted of killing a motel operator in Utah he tried suicide twice, then begged to be put to death. His plea drew international attention.

Various courts gave the go-ahead, and on Jan. 17 he faced a firing squad, the first person to be executed in Utah in 10 years. His last words to the warden: "Let's do it."

Fog shrouded the airport at Tenerife on the Canary Islands on March 27. Two Boeing 747s carrying tourists, a Pan Am World Airways plane from Los Angeles and a KLM Ryal Dutch Airlines jet from Amsterdam, rolled on the same runway.

Radio interference apparently obscured a message from the tower, and the KLM plane, attempting a takeoff, smashed into the Pan Am plane. The toll: 582 dead.

It was the worst disaster in aviation history.

In 113 separate bills, President Carter sent his energy plan to Congress in April — higher taxes on gasoline and big cars, taxes on crude oil and natural gas, utility rate reform. The House passed it but the Senate gutted it and the debate lasted all year.

Highlighting the fray were the Democrat's filibuster, the Senate's first in 13 years, and Carter's strong attack on the oil industry.

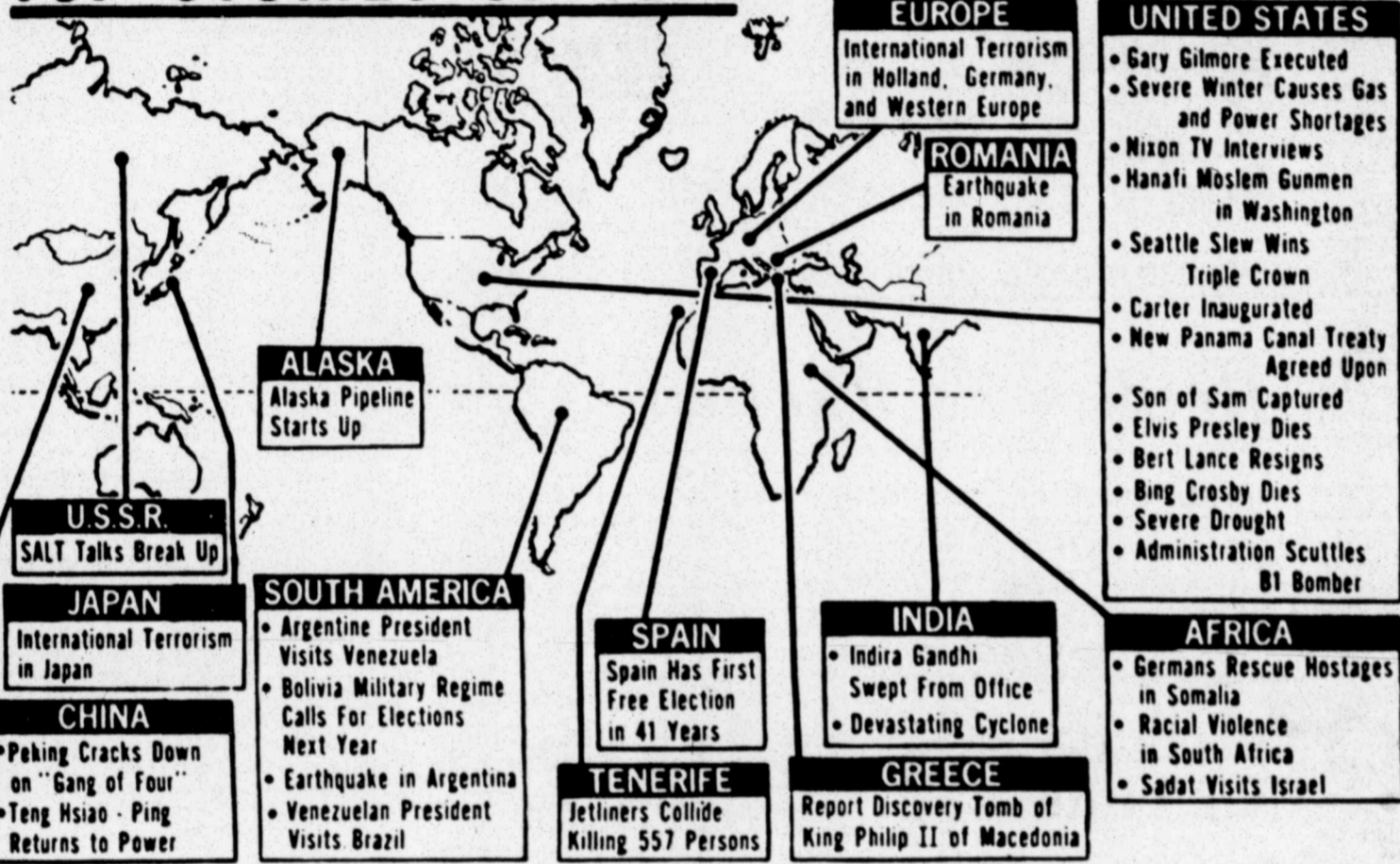
"I'm Son of Sam. Okay, you got me." When David Berkowitz, 24, spoke those words to the detectives outside his apartment, the largest manhunt in New York City's history came to an end.

Berkowitz, thought to have killed six and wounded seven with a .44 caliber revolver, said he intended to kill the young women who walked alone or sat in cars by 6,000-year-old Sam, speaking to him through a dog.

He awaited trial in the psychiatric unit of a hospital. When Tongson Park was identified as the free-spending chief of South Korea's Capitol Hill lobby, he fled to Korea, escaping inquiries by the Justice Department and Congress.

He was accused of handing out \$1 million a year to persuade Congressmen to continue economic and military assistance to his country. More than 100 Congressmen were said to be involved, but only one had been indicted by year's end.

TOP STORIES OF 1977



ailed.
MARKDOWN
WEST LOOP 200 & BROWNFIELD HIGHWAY

Sadat Peace Foray Called Top News Story Of 1977

NEW YORK (UPI) — Highlighted by new Egyptian-Israeli peace talks, the Middle East was chosen the top news story of 1977 by American editors participating in the annual poll by United Press International.

UPI, in releasing the list of the year's biggest stories, said American editors chose the Middle East for both its headline impact and its long range significance.

The news service each year asks editors to rank the top 10 stories from both standpoints.

From the November visit of Egyptian president Anwar Sadat to Israel, the Middle East occupied prominent space on front page for the balance of the year.

The story led in the UPI voting by almost 2 to 1 over the death in August of singer Elvis Presley, the runnerup for the biggest headline story of the year.

- The top 10 headline stories:
1. The Middle East.
 2. Death of Elvis Presley.
 3. Worst winter in history in East, parts of South.
 4. David Berkowitz arrested as "Son of Sam" suspect in New York murders.

5. Bert Lance resigns under fire as budget director.

6. Two Boeing 747s collide in Canary Islands, killing 577 persons in aviation's worst disaster.

7. Hanafi Muslim gunmen occupy three Washington buildings, kill one newsman and hold more than 100 hostages.

8. Panama Canal treaty.

9. Southgate, Ky., nightclub fire kills 164.

10. West German commandos rescue 80 hostages aboard hijacked airliner in Mogadishu, Somalia.

Mideast Drama Dominates News

HONG KONG (UPI) — Egyptian president Anwar Sadat's visit to Israel and other Middle East developments was the overwhelming choice of Asian editors as the top news event of the year.

- The top 10 in Asia in UPI's poll:
1. The Middle East.
 2. Boeing 747s collide in Canary Islands.
 3. Fall of Indira Gandhi.
 4. West German commandos rescue hostages in Somalia.

Long-Range Significance

1. The Middle East.
2. Panama Canal Treaty.
3. President Carter's first year in office.
4. Social Security changes.
5. Winter in East, South.
6. Strife in South Africa and Rhodesia.
7. Bert Lance resignation.
8. Trans-Alaska pipeline opens.
9. Drought in the Midwest and Western states.
10. Washington scandal involving Korean businessman Tongson Park.

Europe View Expressed By Editors

LONDON (UPI) — European editors chose the Middle East as top headline story of 1977.

- The rankings in UPI's annual poll:
1. The Middle East.
 2. Boeing 747s collide in Canary Islands, killing 577.
 3. West German commandos rescue hostages in Somalia.
 4. Strife in South Africa.
 5. World terrorism, particularly West German violence.
 6. Romanian earthquake kills several thousand people.
 7. South Moluccan gunmen hold hostages in Holland.
 8. President Carter's first year.
 9. Suarez coalition wins in Spain's first full elections in 41 years.
 10. Richard Nixon's television interviews with David Frost.

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Trade Deficit Remains High

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States — consumer of foreign oil — continues to buy more goods from abroad than it sells the world with the nation's expected trade deficit for 1977 to reach \$27 billion, the government reports.

The Commerce Department Wednesday said the nation narrowed the difference between what it imported and what it exported to \$2.1 billion in November, a decrease from the record \$3.1 billion deficit in October.

But the earlier prediction of a \$27 billion deficit for the year appears to be "a reasonably good estimate," said Dr. Courtenay Slater. The deficit was only \$6 billion in 1976.

The cost of the trade deficit to the U.S. economy is reflected in worsening inflation and declining job opportunities at home.

United States exported \$109.1 billion in goods, primarily heavy machinery, grains and agricultural products between January and November. But Americans consumed \$133.6 billion in foreign goods with petroleum accounting for \$39 billion of the total.

Louis IV, Holy Roman Emperor, died at a bear hunt on Oct. 11, 1347.

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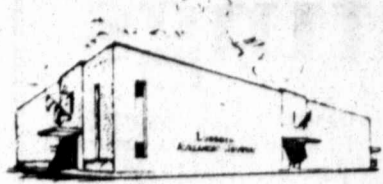
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and to the Republic for which it stands, our Nation, under God,
indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Page 4, Section A

Lubbock, Texas, Friday Morning, December 30, 1977

AN EDITORIAL:

The AVF--Prepared To Fight?

IN A CLIMATE where future wars are dis-

especially in this so in regards to so-called

The thoughts have been spurred by a new

MUCH OF THE attention has centered on

Most persons may have forgotten, but the

During the era of Detente with the Soviet

THE PREPAREDNESS issue, it will be

Then candidate Jimmy Carter, who was

With military manpower taking 58 percent

AN EDITORIAL:

By Any Other Name, It Still...

WE SUPPOSE it had to happen sooner or

It's also disconcerting and might even mis-

Latest word from the National Hurricane

NEIL FRANK, head of the NHC, said be-

But another factor is that, starting with

M. STANTON EVANS:

Will Tuition Tax Credit Break Education's Fall?



WASHINGTON—Tuition tax credits bit

In fact, it ever a piece of legislation were

Its merits are plain: its popularity in the

Considered on its own account, rather than

The idea is as simple as it is equitable.

Under the formula contained in several

THIS SUBTRACTION may take the form of

Embodiment the second of these approaches,

and commanding the broadest range of

This bill would permit a taxpayer to reduce

IN ADDITION, THE Packwood-Moynihan

This provision blunts the charge that the

(As pointed out by the bill's proponents,

Perhaps through this device, something

Some President!

Some Congress!

on the cost of maintaining the all-volunteer

IN RECENT MONTHS, the Army and particu-

The reserve forces are more seriously un-

More disturbing is the outlook for the fu-

Defenders of the AVF argue that the prob-

The alternatives to the AVF do not appear

What little tax reform you now propose is

The unveiling of President Carter's tax

Names could run the gamut from Hans or

OF COURSE, there is also the possibility

Naming storms after the so-called fairer

They hadn't, but Carter had just signed

It seemed a curious occasion for joy to be

Continued from that crowd's point of view,

CONGRESS LIKES to give the people as

Sure, something had to be done to save

Carter et al should have worn arm

They should have looked just a little

Bah! I mind very much being mugged,

The creep who steals your purse at least

But the worst news is that our rulers

FROM CARTER DOWN, they have sought

So much for Carter's promise, and those

They have now informed us that today's

By comparison, Marie Antoinette was

Carter and friends threw us a few stale



ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK:

Reality Vs Rhetoric



WASHINGTON—When a feisty Gerald R.

The unveiling of President Carter's tax

ANDREW TULLY:

No Time For Joy



WASHINGTON—There they were, in a

President Carter was there, surrounded

They hadn't, but Carter had just signed

It seemed a curious occasion for joy to be

CONGRESS LIKES to give the people as

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FROM CARTER DOWN, they have sought

So much for Carter's promise, and those

They have now informed us that today's

By comparison, Marie Antoinette was

Carter and friends threw us a few stale

to stimulate the economy with only a

But former President Ford told newsmen

That is one Ford judgment concurred

SUCH A DIVORCE would recognize that

The events of 1977 show that kind of

Just two months ago, the President was

But whereas the vague notion of reform

DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSMEN tried to

The tide began turning when the Treasury

At the same time, the Treasury turned

What little tax reform is left consists

The proposal to permit deduction of

BUT THE COST OF face-saving will be

Nor is countervailing support likely

They fear specific anger from lower-

What really could slow down the tax

Jerry Ford's prediction that even these

Consequently, Ways and Means

As a liberal and Carter loyalist, Mikva

instrumental in exposing to the admini-

The Ten Lists...



IT'S THAT TIME of year again, when those

Which may account for the high suicide

Seriously, each year, newsmen compile

And while there are those who may be

WELL, THEY'VE done it again. Issued

We refer to the dramatic peace mission

In a way, the fact that this particular

IN CASE YOU missed it during the Holiday

1. The Worst Winter in the nation's

There's something there for just about

THERE HAVE been some interesting

We had a Legislature which spent more

The State of Texas, as a whole, has

On the Lubbock and South Plains

BUT ALL WAS not light and bright

Despite producing an all-time record

Back at the ranch, Lubbockites

And in the area of high crime and

IN BRIEF, IT was a year much like

On balance, it was a good year,

There also has been a lot to forget,

1. Billy Carter and Billy beer,

2. Jokes about Bert Lance endorsing

3. Charlie's Angels, 7. Cheryl Ladd

4. New record for belly dancing,

We could add some more, such as

Just say, with all sincerity, we

A Happy and Prosperous New Year!

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

MORE AND MORE people over the

PEOPLE PLACES THINGS

Trudeau Takes Holiday

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau is on a skiing holiday somewhere in the Aspen, Colo., area.
His aides won't say where he is staying, but Trudeau is to return to Ottawa in a few days.
Before heading off to the slopes, the prime minister spent two hours touring the underground operations center of the North American Air Defense Command on Wednesday.
Canada contributes about 10 percent of NORAD's \$1.6 billion budget and about 20 percent of the 53,000 people who operate it.
Trudeau indicated at a news conference after his tour that he will urge more Canadian support for NORAD, which monitors aircraft, missiles and satellites heading into North American air space.

Protester Hospitalized

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — W.L. Neal, who has been protesting high utility rates with a one-man sit-in on the state house steps, was taken to Baptist Hospital on Thursday by his wife.
Tom Bell, a spokesman for the hospital, said Neal, 51, was admitted to the hospital suffering from exposure. He was in satisfactory condition.
Bell said Neal would be kept in the hospital for 24 hours and planned to make a statement when he is released.
The protest brought Neal national attention when newspapers carried stories on his lonely Christmas vigil in subfreezing weather.
The former Methodist minister started his protest, which included a fast with a diet of coffee and fruit juices, on Dec. 19 after Gov. James B. Edwards rejected his request for a special session of the legislature to consider a bill to eliminate the state's four percent sales tax from all utility bills.
Still wrapped in a symbolic burlap bag and clad in thermal underwear, Neal tearfully told reporters Wednesday that he would stay until the government met his demands. He also said he had stopped eating or drinking anything.

Gasoline Pumped Into Sewer

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (AP) — A gasoline truck driver who thought he was pumping 1,000 gallons of gasoline into a service station's storage tank actually poured it into the Bloomington sewer system, fire department officials say.
The driver told authorities Wednesday he mistook a sewer line cap for the gas tank cap, which was covered with ice.
Firefighters flushed 38,000 gallons of water through the sewer lines and said virtually all of the flammable liquid had gone into the treatment plant and posed no further danger.

Indian Editor Gets Award

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Ramesh Thapar, chief editor and publisher of India's monthly magazine, Seminar, has been named recipient of the Mitsubishi Award as magazine editor of 1977 by the Press Foundation of Asia.
The 56-year-old journalist suspended publication last year rather than submit to censorship of the emergency rule of former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, the press foundation announcement said.
The Mitsubishi Award, established last year from an endowment of \$35,000 by the Mitsubishi Public Affairs Joint Committee and a contribution from the Press Foundation of Asia, has no cash prize.
However, the program pays for a research study in the field of intra-regional relations and a lecture tour by the recipient.

Grandmother To Run Jail

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Lady Rucinski, a gray-haired grandmother, is the new superintendent of the Albany County Jail.
She was named to the job Thursday by Sheriff John McNulty. She had been deputy superintendent since last spring.
Mrs. Rucinski succeeds Harold Bennett, who asked to be relieved of the post after suffering a seizure during an inmate disturbance last fall. Bennett is now a training officer.
She described herself as being "five-foot-one, 125 pounds, with gray hair that's getting grayer." She said her age was "29 going on 28."
"Most people call me 'Miss Lady' or 'Lady R.' and never get beyond that," she said.
Mrs. Rucinski joined the jail staff as a guard three years ago, after spending 10 years as a guidance counselor and principal at Phillip Schuyler Junior High School in Albany.

Police Car Tempts Thieves

VINITA, Okla. (AP) — Patrolman Nat Banks stopped at the police station around 4 a.m. Thursday to do some paperwork. When he walked back outside 20 minutes later to resume patrolling, his 1977 white over blue cruiser with the normal police markings and flashing lights was nowhere in sight.
Banks, 33, admitted the keys were left in the ignition.
The car was recovered a few hours later partially submerged in a lake east of town.
Police said the upholstery was ripped and wires to the radio cut. The officer's shotgun and briefcase were missing.



COMBINED EFFORT — Tractor, horse and man combined to remove a Mooney 20A single-engine plane from a plowed field southwest of Phoenix where Roger Hoover, 22, of Phoenix was forced to land Wednesday with engine trouble. Hoover was not injured. (AP Laserphoto)

Automakers Top Production Record

DETROIT (AP) — North American car and truck production, as expected, set a record this year, a trade publication reported Thursday.
U.S. production missed being a record by a narrow margin, according to the report in Ward's Automotive Reports.
Vehicle production in U.S. and Canadian plants totalled 14,419,539, 1 percent above 1973's record 14.2 million, and 10 percent above the 13,136,809 produced in 1976.
U.S. production alone was 12,651,532, compared to the 1973 record of 12,662,919. Truck production was a record 3,443,055, 15 percent above the previous record 3,002,098 turned out in 1973.
Car production was the third best, 9,208,477. It was about 5 percent below the 1973 record of 9.6 million, 1 percent below the 9.3 million of second-best 1965 and 8 percent above the 8.4 million produced in 1976.
Canadian vehicle production also was a record at 1,768,007, or 7 percent ahead of the 1,646,824 of 1976, which was the previous best year.
Canadian car production totalled 1,164,741, or 2.5 percent above last year's 1,146,264 and 6.6 percent below the 1973 record of 1,227,432.
Canadian truck production was a record 603,266, an increase of 21 percent from the old record of 500,560 produced in 1976.
General Motors Corp. produced 57 percent of 1977's total, compared to 58 percent last year.
Ford Motor Co. increased its share from 24 percent to 28 percent, largely at the expense of American Motors Corp., down to 1.7 percent from 2.5 percent, and Chrysler Corp., down from 15.6 percent to 13.6 percent.

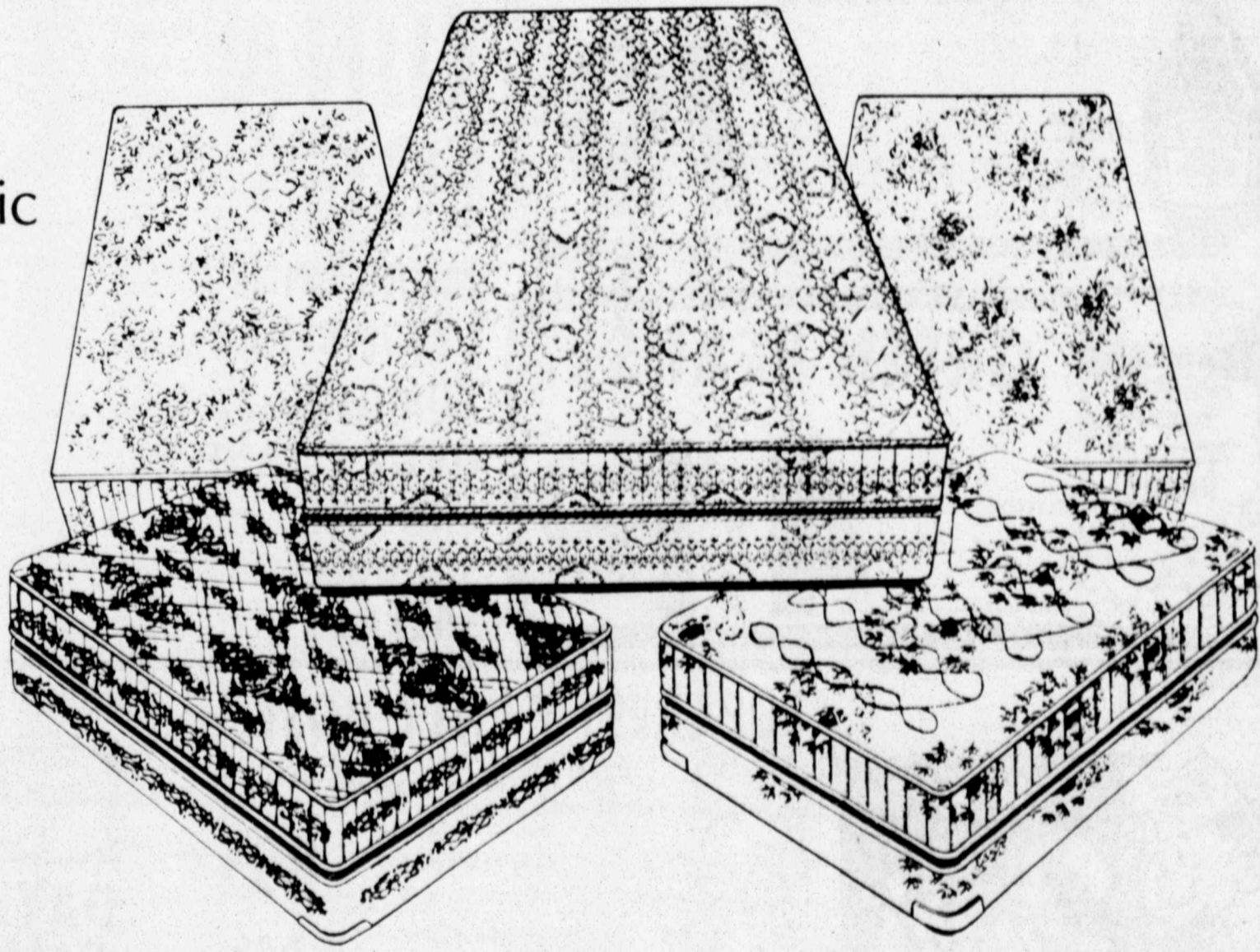
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Total Crude Oil Runs Increase During Week

WASHINGTON (AP) — Total crude oil runs to still averaged 14,619,000 barrels daily during the week ended Friday, Dec. 23, 1977, the American Petroleum Institute reported Thursday. This compared with 14,437,000 barrels daily in the previous week and 14,268,000 barrels daily a year ago.

Crude runs east of California averaged 12,461,000 barrels daily compared with 12,279,000 the previous week and 12,000,000 a year ago.

Motor gasoline production for the latest week amounted to 7,037,000 barrels a day, compared with 7,035,000 barrels a day in the previous week and 7,116,000 a day a year ago.

East of California motor gasoline production was 6,087,000 a day compared with 6,049,000 day last week and 6,040,000 a day a year ago.

Motor gasoline stocks at the end of the latest week were 248,848,000 barrels, versus 250,288,000 a week earlier and 226,765,000 a year ago.

East of California motor gasoline stocks totaled 220,781,000 barrels, compared with 221,964,000 in the previous week and 199,897,000 barrels last year.

Daily average gross crude oil and lease condensate production for the week ended Friday was 8,468,000 barrels compared with 8,000,000 last year.

Crude oil stocks totaled 338,511,000 barrels at the close of last week, against 339,719,000 a week previous and 288,498,000 a year ago.

East of California crude stocks amounted to 272,629,000 barrels, compared with 273,688,000 a week earlier and 248,495,000 last year.

Daily imports east of California for the week ended Friday were crude oil 5,568,000 barrels, residual fuel oil 1,415,000, distillate fuel oil 128,000 and others 518,000, a total of 7,629,000 barrels.

California imports were crude oil 590,000 barrels, and products 61,000, a total of 651,000 barrels, for a grand total of 8,280,000.

For the four weeks, daily imports east of California were crude oil 5,311,000 barrels, residual fuel oil 663,000, distillate

fuel oil 59,000, and others 241,000, for a total of 6,274,000 barrels.

For the four weeks, California daily imports averaged for crude oil 722,000 barrels, products 53,000, a total of 775,000 barrels, for a grand total of 7,049,000 barrels.

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Fuel Supplies Still Higher Than Last Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Supplies of distillate oil, used primarily for home heating, declined but remained comfortably ahead of inventories at this time last year, according to the latest weekly supply statistics released by the American Petroleum Institute.

For the week ended Dec. 23, distillate stocks dropped to 248.0 million barrels from 253.1 million barrels a week earlier, but were more than 56 million barrels higher than the 191.3 million barrels on hand in the comparable week a year ago.

Distillate production of 3.3 million barrels daily was the same as in the previous week.

Gasoline supplies also declined in the latest week to 248.8 million barrels from 250.3 million barrels in the previous week but were significantly ahead of last year's inventories of 226.8 million barrels.

Crude oil imports for the latest week of 6.2 million barrels daily were unchanged from the previous week's level.

LOCATIONS

Pecos County, wildcat: Hanson Corp. No. 1 Alanton: 487 FNL, 467 FNL, Section 7, Block 112, TCRN survey; 23 miles N.F. Stockton, 9,200 feet.
Pecos County, Gopher field: Texaco Inc. No. 3 Pecos D.F. 2: 179 FNL, 460 FNL, Section 25, Block 48-1-9, T&P A-910; 13 miles NW F1, Stockton; 13,300 feet.
Sterling County, Conger field: Magnalex Corp. Div. No. 2-1A Mahaffey; 1,033 FNL, 1,038 FNL, Section 2, O.R. Wilson A-10; 11 miles SW Sterling City, 8,000 feet.
Val Verde County, wildcat: Hunt Energy Corp. No. 1 S.M. Brown; 1,203 FNL, 2,440 FNL, Section 3, G.C.S.P. survey; 17 miles NE Juno; 11,000 feet.
Pecos County, wildcat: Forest Oil Corp. No. 1 W. Palmer; 1,883 FNL, 1,883 FNL, Section 22, Block DW, TCRN survey; 12 miles NW F1, Stockton; 14,000 feet.
Scurry County, wildcat: Roy Boyd Associates Inc. No. 1 Vicks; 830 FNL, 840 FNL, Section 17, Block 3, H&G N.R. survey; 1 mile NE Snyder; 7,500 feet.
Borden County, Jo-Mill field: Gulf Oil Corp. No. 123 Canon Ranch Unit; 485 FNL, 315 FNL, Section 46, Block 33, T-S-N, T&P RR survey; 15 miles W Galt; 7,400 feet.
Borden County, Jo-Mill field: Gulf Oil Corp. No. 163 Canon Ranch Unit; 1,840 FNL, 2,142 FNL, Section 46, Block 33, T-S-N, T&P RR survey; 15 miles W Galt; 7,400 feet.

COMPLETIONS

Chaves County, Cato field: Harvey E. Yates Co., Inc. No. 3 Graves; 418 FNL, 180 FNL, Section 4, Block 15, 15 miles SE Elkins; produced 80 bopd, 40 bwpd; interval 3,428-3,790 feet; gas-oil ratio TSTM; gravity NR; total depth 3,840 feet.
Chaves County, Fran field: Getty Oil Co. No. 124 Shelly Unit; 1,880 FNL, 1,880 FNL, Section 22-17A-28; 10 miles NW Loco Hills; produced 20 bopd, 4 bwpd; interval 1,423-1,432 feet; gas-oil ratio TSTM; gravity 20.2; total depth 3,252 feet.
Eddy County, Bessaco Draw field: Yates Pet. Corp. No. 1 Babcock; 405 FNL, 1,650 FNL, Section 26-18-25; 4 miles W Dayton; produced 38 bopd, 11 bwpd; interval 2,741-2,727 feet; gas-oil ratio 1:139; gravity 29; total depth 2,500 feet.
Eddy County, Avalon field: Atlantic Richmond Co. No. 1 Pecos Federal Gas Com.; 1,980 FNL, 840 FNL, Section 32-20-20; 3 miles W Carlsbad; produced 775,000 cfpd; interval 9,450-9,708 feet; gas-oil ratio 63:1; gravity (gas) 678; total depth 11,010 feet.
Lea County, W. Sawyer field: Tahoe Oil and Cattle Co. No. 1 T.D. Federal; 1,800 FNL, 440 FNL, Section 22-27; 12 miles E Crossroads; produced 36 bopd, 20 bwpd; interval 4,921-5,008 feet; gas-oil ratio 44:1; gravity 20.5; total depth 5,250 feet.
Lea County, Underdog field: Wallen Prod. Co. No. 3 Wallen Tonto; 1,650 FNL, 1,650 FNL, Section 30-19-33; 5 1/2 miles N. Halfway; produced 113 bopd; interval 2,858-3,273 feet; gas-oil ratio 265:1; gravity 22; total depth 3,073 feet.
Crosby County, Ridge South field: Wheeler Estate Oil Co. No. 4 Wheeler Estate Oil Co.; 1,847 FNL, 1,847 FNL, Section 1, E.B. Logan survey; 18 miles SW Ralls; produced 30 bopd, 140 bwpd; interval 4,092-4,135 feet; gas-oil ratio TSTM; gravity 24; total depth 4,220 feet.
Scurry County, Fluvanna Southeast field: Texas Production Co. No. 2 C.D. Jones, and others; 843 FNL, 2,237 FNL, Section 485, Block, H&TC survey; 2 miles SE Fluvanna; produced 35 bopd, 75 bwpd; interval 1,358-1,352 feet; gas-oil ratio 57:1; gravity 44; total depth 8,220 feet.
Gaines County, N. Robertson field: Exxon Corp. No. 902 Robertson (Clearfork) Unit; 2,710 FNL, 1,210 FNL, Section 8, Block A-24, PSL survey; 8 miles SW Seminole; produced 280 bopd, 101 bwpd; interval 5,938-7,125 feet; gas-oil ratio 376:1; gravity 22.1; total depth 7,125 feet.
Gaines County, Swenson-Barron field: Sun Oil Co. No. 24-B; S.M. Swenson and Sons; 1,922 FNL, 1,840 FNL, Section 8, Block 3, H&G N survey; 19 miles NE Post; produced 112 bopd, 185 bwpd; interval 7,747-7,762 feet; gas-oil ratio 64:1; gravity 39.8; total depth 7,762 feet.
Hockley County, D.L.S. field: Marshall R. Young Oil Co. No. 306 D.L.S. San Andres Unit; 1,450 FNL, 1,330 FNL, Labor 20, League 33, Baylor CSL; 10 miles SE Levelland; produced 49 bopd, 10 bwpd; interval 5,124-5,170 feet; gas-oil ratio 742:1; gravity 40; total depth 5,174 feet.
Cochran County, Levelland field: The Ard Drilling Co., Inc. No. 7 D.S. Wright; 2,750 FNL, 3,123 FNL, Labor 18, League 95, Multi-County School survey; 4 1/4 miles SE Lehman; 740,000 cfpd; interval 4,832-4,854 feet; total depth 5,040 feet.
Crosby County, Ridge South field: Wheeler Estate Oil Co. No. 2 Wheeler Estate Oil Co.; 447 FNL, 1,845 FNL, Section 1, E.B. Logan survey; 18 miles SW Ralls; 30 bopd, 140 bwpd; interval 3,400-3,400 feet; gas-oil ratio TSTM; gravity 24; total depth 4,140 feet.
Mitchell County, Sharon Ridge field: Pentad Development Corp. No. 9 H.G. Kruse; 1,650 FNL, 3,523 FNL, Section 14, Block 27, T&P RR survey; 4 miles NW Gatewood City; produced 28 bopd, 35 bwpd; interval 1,531-1,544 feet; gas-oil ratio TSTM; 29.4 gravity; total depth 1,600 feet.
Terry County, Kingdom field: Marshall R. Young Oil Co. No. 2 R.F. Daugherty; 487 FNL, 440 FNL, Section 10, Block D-14, C&M RR co. survey; 9 miles N Tokia; produced 153 bopd, 10 bwpd; interval 7,859-8,012 feet; gas-oil ratio 235:1; gravity 30; total depth 8,012 feet.
Terry County, Kingdom field: Gulf Oil Co. No. 81 Wallen Land and Cattle Co.; 487 FNL, 2,650 FNL, Section 10, Block D-11, J.H. Gibson survey; 3 miles S Sundown; produced 41 bopd, 2 bwpd; interval 7,787-7,920 feet; gas-oil ratio 463:1; gravity 28; total depth 8,870 feet.

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The Big Bass of the Month Association announced it will award \$5,000 cash to the BBMA member that sets a new black bass state record.

The bass must be certified by the state and then, if the member agrees to let BBMA display the super lunker for 6 months a year, the member will be \$5,000 richer and have the new record mounted in its own custom display box.

The parks and wildlife people have stated that they believe the present record of 13 pounds 8 ounces, held by H. R. Magee of Kingsland, which came from Lake Medina near San Antonio in 1943, will be broken within the next couple of years.

Fishermen Get Recognition

AUSTIN — Most fishermen keep up their hopes of landing a record-breaking fish. Although catches of that caliber are few and far between, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department points out that there are other categories for which fishermen may receive recognition.

A fish big enough to be trophy size may earn a special Certificate of Fishing Merit. If a sportsman catches a specimen that meets the minimum poundage requirement in any of 16 eligible freshwater and saltwater fish categories, he may qualify for this special award.

Applicants may obtain entry forms by writing: Fish Award Program, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744.



Discovery



Professional Anglers Conduct Fishing Class

Let one Lubbock angler meet another and sooner or later the topic of conversation will turn to bass fishing. Visit any local store's fishing department and the tackle designed for the taking of bass seems limitless. Meanwhile, the number of West Texas clubs and organizations dedicated to bass fishing continue to grow. Around Lubbock and other areas of the South and Southwest, fishing for bass has definitely become a way of life for many anglers.

Now for the bass angler who wants to improve his or her chances of getting more and bigger bass, there is a school conducted by professional anglers. These pros know the secrets of how, when, and where to improve your fishing ability whether you fish Buffalo Springs Lake, White River, or any of the other bodies of water on the High Plains of Texas.

For beginner or long time veteran, the bass school of higher education has the knowledge you can put to good use now and in the years to come.

"Everything you've always wanted to know about bass fishing, but didn't know who to ask" will be presented at the American Institute of Bass Fishing School scheduled for Amistad Lake, February 1, 2, 3 and 4, according to Billy Murray, director and founder of AIBF.

"When you get fishermen like Jerry McKinnis, Roland Martin, Bobby Murray, Tom Mann, and Bill Dance to do the teaching, everybody has to learn something — whether he is a beginner or expert," Murray claims.

The four day course is a balance of one-half classroom instruction and one-half practicing what is preached by fishing each day of the Wednesday through Saturday course. Each day's instruction will be conducted by a top professional who is famous for his success in using certain fishing techniques and methods.

Tournament winner and TV-pro, Roland Martin, conducts a class on structure fishing. Maps, approaches and specific tactics are presented. "When Roland ends his half-day class, a participant in our AIBF course will know as much or more about structure fishing as anyone in the country," Murray says.

Bill Dance, who is among the top tournament money winners is known for his success with the plastic

worm. Dance tells all his secrets, according to Murray, including color selection, sizes, rigging, and even casting and fishing details.

Mann, Murray and McKinnis devote their classes to plug fishing techniques and selection, spinnerbaits, seasonal patterns, and a stringer-full of other pro secrets of successful fishing. Each participant is issued a textbook with space for notes and data recorded in the classroom. Question and answer sessions are as informative as the slide, movie and chalk-talk part of the sessions, says Murray.

Murray promises participants a level of knowledge and skill he could not get any other way in only four days. Evidence of the course's effectiveness and appeal is the large number of fishermen who are enrolling a second time from last year's schools.

The school's top fishing pros cover these fundamentals of catching bass:

1. Choice of proper equipment and maintenance.
2. Handling of equipment, accurate casting and boat positioning.
3. Migration patterns of fish and primary influences on fish movement and habits.
4. Significance of topographic features above the water, reading topographic maps, and operation of a depth finder to recognize underwater structure that hold bass.
5. Selection of actual lures and colors used by professionals to win tournaments, plus tips on line choice and techniques.

If you've never attended an AIBF school you should be aware that this is a serious cram course with sunrise to sunset classes plus chalk-talks, slide programs and films in the evening.

The price of the course is \$250 plus or other accommodations arranged by the individual fisherman. Advanced reservations for the school are necessary. For reservations and more information, contact: Larry Scruggs, Amistad Lodge, P.O. Box 1209, Del Rio, Texas 78840, or phone 1-512-775-8591.

"The school is a short cut to bassing expertise," states Murray. All professional fishermen have one thing in common in their success, according to Murray. "You have to establish an efficient fishing system that will produce bass." The AIBF school is designed for the fisherman to do just that.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF BASS FISHING STAFF



BOBBY MURRAY



BILL DANCE



ROLAND MARTIN



JERRY McKINNIS



TOM MANN



BILLY MURRAY

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Victims' 'Friend' Quizzed In Strangler Probe

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police said Thursday they are questioning a 55-year-old Hollywood security guard who gave refuge to several of the Hillside Strangler's 11 victims before they were killed.

Angelo Michael Pope, who allowed young girls from Hollywood to stay at his apartment overnight, is cooperating with the police, Assistant Police Chief Daryl Gates told a news conference.

"He is not charged with anything," Gates said. "We are questioning him. That's all."

He said Pope knew the second stran-

gler victim, Judith Lynn Miller, 15, who was found on a suburban lawn Oct. 31; the ninth victim, Jane Evelyn King, a 28-year-old model found in shrubs beside a freeway off-ramp Nov. 23, and possibly the first victim, Yolanda Washington, 20, whose nude body was found Oct. 18 near Griffith Park.

"There seems to be some common thread there — certainly enough of a common thread that we would want to investigate," Gates said.

Miss King was last seen alive Nov. 9 at

a religious center across the street from the apartment where the 11th victim, Kimberly Diane Martin, had been summoned on a prostitution call Dec. 13. The apartment proved to be vacant, but neighbors heard Miss Martin's cries for help. Her nude and strangled body was found next morning on a hilltop overlooking downtown Los Angeles.

Pope also told authorities he had seen victim No. 4, Lissa Kastin, on the street prior to her Nov. 5 strangulation.

Pope described himself to investigators

as "a person who befriends girls on the street," Gates said. The street scene was a common thread in many of the deaths, in which girls either answered prostitution calls or were picked up hitchhiking in the Hollywood area.

The Hillside Strangler Task Force had planned to release composite sketches of two possible suspects in the case Thursday, but Gates said investigators had located the two men and found they were not connected with the case.

"So we're back to square one," he said.

Gates said arraignments were to be held later Thursday for two men already in custody for investigation of the murders of Paula Gwen Ward, 18, and Carolyn Hobson, 21, whose semi-nude bodies were found the day before Christmas.

Asked whether police were looking for additional suspects in those two deaths, Gates would say only: "We have not closed that case."

Gates said the task force has learned that both those young women knew the first strangler victim, Yolanda Washington.

Police Lt. Dan Cooke had characterized

the Ward-Hobson deaths as a "copycat" imitation of the strangler. Gates did not repeat that characterization, but when asked if he were backing down from the "copycat" theory, he said: "We never have been convinced that we have one single suspect."

The Task Force is looking at Miss Washington's murder "particularly in light of the last two" because she was acquainted with the Ward and Hobson women, he said.

"Yolanda was one of those right from the outset that we were uncertain fit the mold of the others," Gates said.



PACKED HILLSIDE STRANGLER PRESS CONFERENCE — This wide-angle lens view shows the huge press crowd that attended Assistant Police Chief Daryl Gates' press conference in Los Angeles Thursday as he briefed them on the latest information on the search for the Hillside strangler. Gates said, "There seems to be some common thread in the deaths of several of the eleven victims attributed to the Hillside Strangler in the past few months." (AP Laserphoto)

Fatal Collision Cause Traced To Bad Brakes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defective brakes on a tractor-trailer caused a collision that killed eight persons and injured 15 in Valley View, Ohio, last year, the National Transportation Safety Board said Thursday.

Eyewitnesses said the tractor-trailer raced down a 7,000-foot grade on Ohio State Route 17 on Aug. 20, 1976, at a speed of between 45 and 50 miles per hour. At a signal light, it sideswiped the rear automobile, struck the second car in line, and then swerved into the oncoming lane of cars, causing another series of collisions.

The safety board said its investigation determined the probable cause of the accident was the unsafe condition of the brake system.

The board's report said that none of the brakes on the tractor or the semitrailer were within the manufacturer's recommended adjustment. "The brakes on the rear axle of the semitrailer were completely inoperable due to the rusted and frozen condition of the brake shoe anchor pins," it said.

"This condition indicates that neither the truck driver who owned the tractor, nor the two firms to whom he leased his tractor and his services — Frostways Inc. of Detroit, and Long Transportation Co. of Detroit — complied with the regulations governing inspection and maintenance of brakes," the board said.

Georgia Strangler Just Missed Patrol

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI) — Police said Thursday special patrols aimed at finding the "stocking strangler" were called off just two weeks before the discovery of the body of Mrs. George Woodruff Sr., the apparent fifth victim of a killer who preys on elderly women.

Mrs. Woodruff, the 74-year-old widow of former University of Georgia football coach George C. Woodruff, was found strangled with her own scarf Wednesday morning in her home in this West Georgia city.

Since Sept. 18, five women, all of whom were between the ages of 60 and 89 and resided alone within a mile of each other in the same fashionable neighborhood, have been strangled.

The murder of Mrs. Woodruff, who came from an illustrious Georgia family and was described by friends as a "very delicate" woman, was the first strangulation in two months.

Police Commander Jim Wethington confirmed that special neighborhood patrols, started Oct. 25 after two women were killed in four days, ceased shortly before Christmas because the strangler had been inactive.

Wethington, head of special details, said beefed-up security teams, which routinely passed by Mrs. Woodruff's home at night until they were canceled, would now resume.

"We're going to put more officers out

there — there's no beating around the bush about that," he said.

Gov. George Busbee, meanwhile, posted \$1,000 reward for information leading to the capture of Mrs. Woodruff's killer, bringing to \$6,000 the amount the state has offered. Total reward money in the series of murders is about \$17,000.

Despite obvious similarities in the killings, Muscogee County Coroner Don Kilgore was cautious about the latest strangulation.

"I think it (the killer) is possibly somebody else. There are some similarities, but there are real differences," Kilgore said.

Unlike the other victims who were choked with a stocking, Mrs. Woodruff was apparently strangled with her own scarf, Kilgore said.

The other women had been beaten and raped or molested in some fashion, but Kilgore said there was "no evidence" indicating Mrs. Woodruff was beaten. An autopsy revealed a small bruise on her neck, he said.

Results of tests to determine if Mrs. Woodruff had been sexually assaulted were incomplete Thursday.

Mrs. Woodruff, killed about midnight Wednesday, was discovered lying in bed the next morning by her maid. She was clad in a dress.

Detectives said the killer apparently entered the house through an unlocked window.

Rice Released By Institution

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — A former New Canaan High School honor student acquitted by reason of insanity in the grisly 1970 slayings of four members of his family is free from a state mental institution.

John R. Rice Jr., who was 17 when he was arrested in the stabbing and hatchet deaths of his mother, sister, brother and grandmother, is "not a danger to himself or others," a Superior Court judge ruled.

Rice, now 24, was released from custody at the Whiting Forensic Institute for the criminally insane on Dec. 21 after a ruling by Superior Court Judge Thomas O'Sullivan. News of his release became public when O'Sullivan formally filed his ruling Thursday.

Rice spent five-and-a-half years as a patient at the facility but according to his lawyer, Thomas L. Nadeau of Bridgeport, had been released "in excess of 400 times" to go to school. He was also allowed to have a van while at Whiting, Nadeau said.

Nadeau said that because the younger Rice had often been away from the confines of the state mental hospital so much, his release "wasn't a drastic change in status."

In 1972 a three judge panel said that

Rice was "mentally ill to the extent that his release would constitute a danger to himself and others." He was ordered committed to a state mental hospital for a period not exceeding 25 years.

While in state custody Rice earned an

associate's degree in business from Assunpink Community College in Enfield, Nadeau said Rice now lives "somewhere in northern Connecticut" and plans to study for a bachelor's degree and enter the computer field.

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Restrictions Sought On Fetal Research

WASHINGTON (AP) — Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano announced on Thursday proposed new restrictions on fetal research and on medical research on prisoners.

He proposed banning all federally funded research on human fetuses under the age of five months in which the life of the fetus is sustained artificially.

In another move, Califano said he is seeking public comment on possible new restrictions for HEW research involving children.

Califano said at a news conference that he has the "gravest concern whether prisoners, by nature of their situation, are capable of giving informed consent particularly for research involving serious risks."

So, he said, he proposed a total ban on the conducting or funding by HEW of prisoner research involving more than minimal risk, unless the research would improve the health of the prisoner.

The Food and Drug Administration commissioner also will be directed to issue similar restrictions on the use of prisoners in research submitted to the FDA — even where that research is privately supported by pharmaceutical companies or similar firms.

Califano said his steps are based on recommendations of the National Commission for the Protection of Human Subjects of Biomedical Research. The 11-member commission was established by Congress in 1974 to develop guidelines for research with humans.

Califano said the bulk of research using prisoners is conducted under private funding, and HEW has funded no new research projects using prisoners since last January.

HEW would still allow funds for behavioral research in prisons and to improve the health of participating prisoners, he said.

Califano said he is placing in the Feder-

al Register the commission's recommendations to safeguard children in medical research. He said he will issue any needed new regulations after receiving public comment on the recommendations.

The commission said no child should participate in research without the permission of his or her parents or guardian. If the child is seven years or older, the child's agreement to participate would also be required.

The commission also said research on children should involve minimal risks.

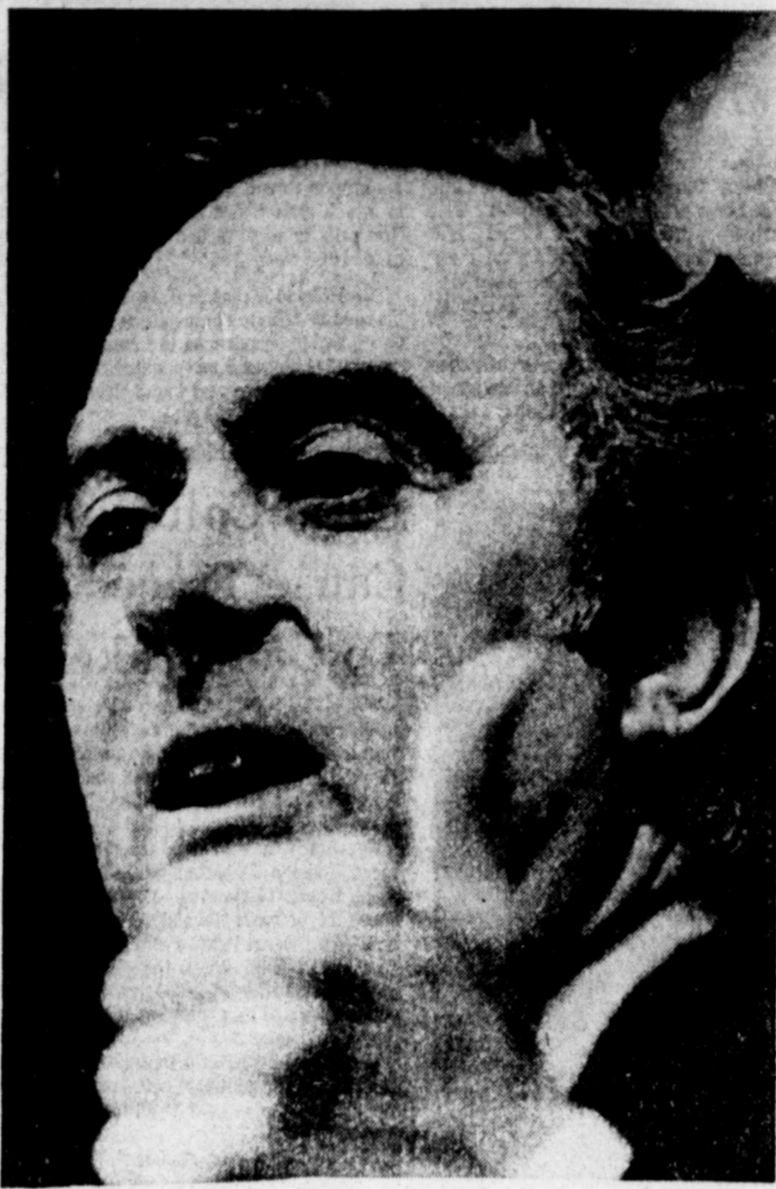
Califano's other proposal would ban all federally funded research on "non-viable fetuses" in which the life of the fetus is sustained artificially. Physicians generally regard any fetus under five months as "non-viable," having no chance for life outside the womb.

Currently, research that would artificially sustain the life of these fetuses could be funded if the purpose is to develop new knowledge that could at some later date help save the lives of other fetuses.

The commission recommended, however, that this knowledge be sought from research on potentially "viable" fetuses — those older than five months.

But, even for research on "viable" fetuses, the new regulations would fund research involving the artificial maintenance of life "only where there is a reasonable chance that such research could help the particular fetus involved to survive."

SOCIETY'S REMNANTS PRESERVED
Chaco Canyon National Monument was established to preserve the remains of an agricultural society. It contains 12 large and more than 400 smaller ruins in an area about eight miles long and two miles wide.



ANNOUNCES REGULATIONS — Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Joseph Califano gestures as he talks to newsmen at a press conference in Washington Thursday. Califano announced the tightening of existing regulations to strengthen protection for individuals who are the subjects of research conducted or funded by HEW. (AP Laserphoto)

Lawsuit May Stop Return Of Crown By President

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — A Justice Department lawyer argued before a federal judge Thursday that the United States should speak to Hungary and to the world in one voice — the president's, not the courts'.

In defending a suit filed by Sen. Robert Dole to bar President Carter's plan to return the centuries-old Crown of St. Stephen to the Communist government of Hungary, government lawyer Steven Frank said a court order preventing the return would cast a pall on Carter's nine-day, six-nation foreign tour which began Thursday.

Judge Earl E. O'Connor promised a ruling in the case by noon Friday.

The move by Dole, a Kansas Republican, is the fourth by members of Congress to use the courts to prevent the return of the crown to Budapest without the consent of Congress. The other efforts have failed or have been postponed.

The crown, which was worn by Hungary's first king, was given to U.S. Army officers for safe-keeping during World War II and has been in the possession of the U.S. government ever since.

Hungarian-American leaders say the crown is a symbol of their nation and belongs to the people of Hungary. They say, however, that it should not be returned as long as the Communists are in control.

The hearing on Dole's suit originally was scheduled for Tuesday but was moved forward to avoid embarrassment to the United States if O'Connor should rule against Carter, the defendant in the suit.

"The U.S. can't send the secretary of

state and the First Lady over to Hungary and have the ceremony cancelled at the last minute," a court official said.

First lady Rosalyn Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance are scheduled to deliver the crown to the People's Republic of Hungary in ceremonies at Budapest on Jan. 6.

"To enjoin the president from carrying out this mission would be a totally inappropriate exercise in judicial power," said Frank, an attorney with the civil division of the Department of Justice. "The crown is the property of the people of Hungary."

"If this (injunction) is approved, where do we draw the line on the rights of the president to execute executive orders?"

Dole's attorney, Kenneth Holm, said the purpose of his suit was "not to keep the crown jewels in this country, it's to keep them in this country until the constitutional question is resolved."

Dole has said that returning the crown to Hungary is tantamount to a treaty and requires approval of the Senate. Government lawyers say the return is to be made under an executive order that does not require congressional consent.

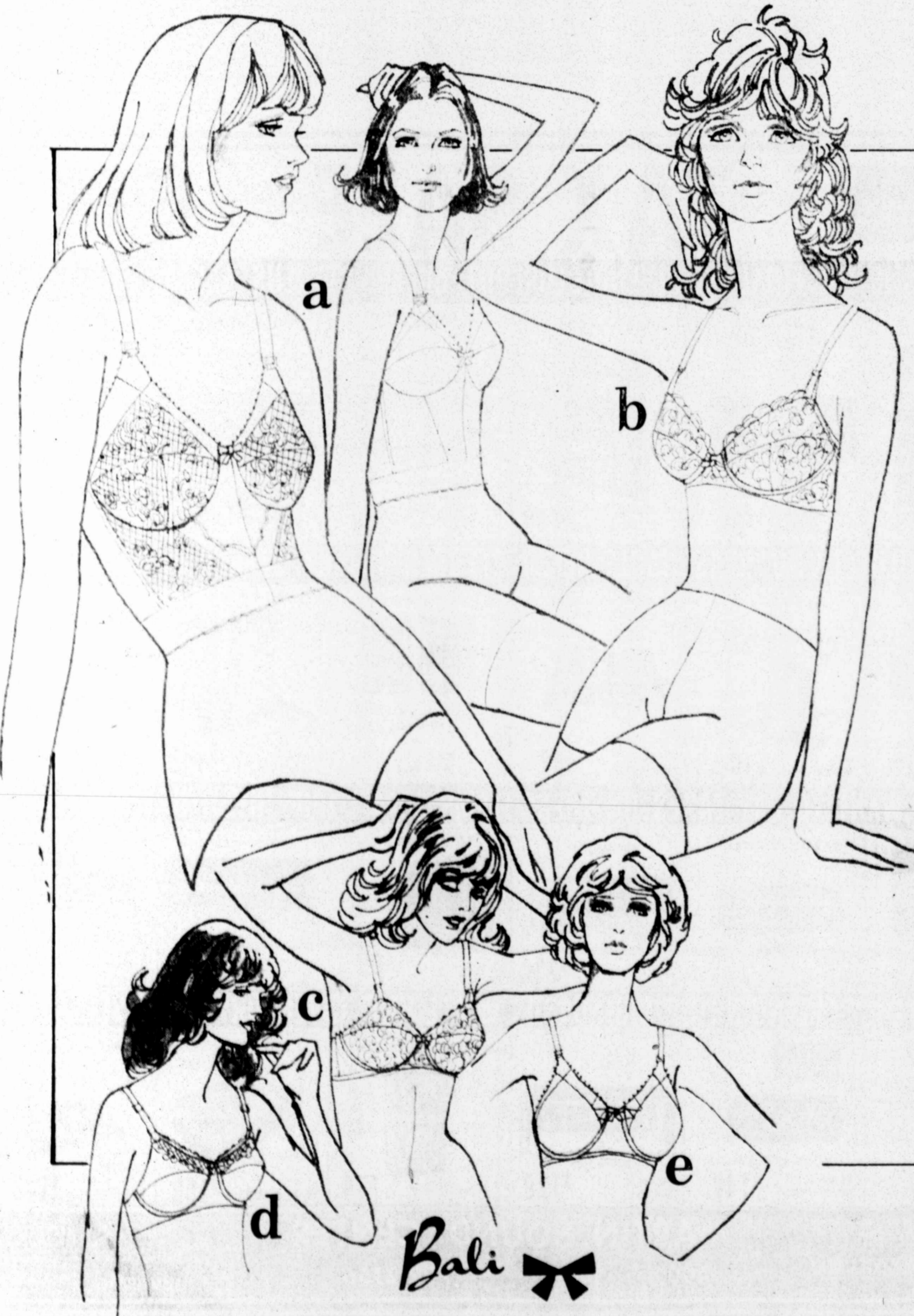
Frank said the proposal to return crown was first raised in Congress in October and Dole "has not been able to enlist the support of his colleagues" in stopping the move.

aileen.

MARKDOWN

WEST LOOP 289 & BROWNFIELD HIGHWAY

12/30



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Hemphill-Wells

Jails To Merge Despite Lack Of Personnel

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Sheriff C.H. "Choc" Blanchard says Lubbock's city and county jail operations will be consolidated Sunday at 7 a.m. — despite county commissioners' refusal to grant additional employees to handle the merger.

"Right now, with the exception of a lack of personnel, we expect a smooth transition," Blanchard said Thursday.

"I still feel we're going to need more book-in officers. But for the time being at least, we'll just have to make do as best we can with our present staff," he said.

The merger will take place on the morning of New Year's Day, Blanchard said.

At 7 a.m., the Lubbock Police Department will close the municipal jail to all but illegal aliens and book city-arrested prisoners directly into the county lock-up.

City and county officials say the consolidation will save taxpayers money, allow the police department to put more officers on the street and promote greater efficiency in the incarceration of inmates.

Also, Blanchard said the merger will be a "lesson on how law enforcement agencies can work together." That lesson, he said, may be applied to other areas, such as serving warrants and investigating crimes.

The merger will involve some additional work for the Lubbock County Jail staff, Blanchard said.

"As far as detention goes, I don't see any problems. We have enough room and enough guards to accommodate the city's prisoners," he said.

"But we are going to be short in the intake-release area. We'll be doing a certain amount of work, involving records, mug pictures and criminal histories, that the city police have been doing themselves," Blanchard said.

Though the numbers fluctuate widely, the county jail is accustomed to booking in 12 to 15 prisoners a day, he said. He said each book-in requires 30 to 45 minutes of an intake officer's time.

Due to the planned merger, Blanchard said, the county jail will be required to book in, keep records on and ultimately check out about 10 additional city-arrested prisoners a day.

"This will just about double our intake — and our book-in workload," he said. For that reason and new state requirements on inmate records, Blanchard

asked the commissioners court for five more book-in officers — so there can be two on duty at all times — and an extra secretary and court coordinator.

Commissioners on Dec. 12 tabled that request pending further study. They felt Blanchard's present staff is adequate.

Also, some commissioners noted they have yet to give official approval to the jail merger. They said they might reconsider the proposed consolidation if Blanchard insists on hiring more employees.

Such remarks shook sheriff's department and police officials, who had been working for months on the merger. However, Blanchard has assured them he plans to go ahead with the jail consolidation.

Blanchard said he hopes commissioners will officially endorse the merger at their meeting Friday. He said he still wants the requested employees, but that will not be a prerequisite for consolidation.

In conjunction with the jail merger, all arrests made by city police for Class C misdemeanors involving violations of state law will be processed through the county's justices of the peace courts, rather than municipal court.

In 1976, these cases generated \$90,000 in fines — money that the county, instead of the city, will get next year.

Sports History Course Planned

By United Press International

Students bored with tests and term papers on past presidents, the Civil War and the Great Depression might learn more American history through sports, a Texas Tech professor believes.

Dr. Harry A. Jebson Jr., a professor of history and director of urban studies, plans to teach a course in the history of sports this spring.

"We're trying to make history a bit more attractive by using topics that are part of everyday life," he said.

Topics will cover major characters who have shaped sports in the United States, including the bare-knuckle heavyweight John Sullivan, baseball slugger Babe Ruth, former baseball commissioner Judge Kennesaw Mountain Landis, ten-

nor Billie Jean King and thoroughbred race horse Man-of-War.

The course, which can count toward degree requirements, also will cover the

social structure of sports, the growth of intercollegiate sports, financing of sports and the social aspects of sports. Jebson said much of American history is reflect-

ed in sports, such as changing attitudes toward blacks.

"It's basically a national history course," he said. Similar courses have been offered at other colleges across the country, but Jebson said the Tech class is among the first in Texas.

"More importantly, we are aiming at an elective course," he said. "It's the kind of thing that interests them (students)."

Jebson, a baseball enthusiast, has studied the growth of participation in sports and the evolution of public funding through schools and park departments.

"It (sports) is becoming something the public is expected to pay for," he said.

But Jebson said there are unresolved questions as to how much the public is willing to pay and how much the public will continue to support professional sports in view of climbing ticket prices.

Liquid Protein Probed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission has launched an investigation of the promotion and advertising of liquid protein supplements, already under question by the Food and Drug Administration.

The supplements are widely used for weight loss and maintenance, and FDA reports that their use has been associated with several deaths. That agency has proposed requiring warning labels on the products.

AN FTC official said at a congressional hearing Wednesday that the agency has collected advertising and promotional materials for the products.

The FTC's San Francisco office will look into steps taken by promoters "to avoid foreseeable hazardous misuse by consumers," the agency said.

Wright Cautions Fed On Power Use

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Jim Wright, D-Tex., said Thursday the Federal Reserve has awesome power that "needs to be exercised with great self-restraint and in harmony with, not opposition to, the policies of the duly elected government."

"I hope and believe Mr. Miller will understand this," he said, referring to G. William Miller, named by President Carter to be the new chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. Miller, if confirmed by the Senate as expected, will succeed Arthur F. Burns.

METRO

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Friday, December 30, 1977

Ford Raps Carter's 'Bad Fiscal Policy'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gerald Ford, who has a "hankering" to be back in the White House, predicted Thursday President Carter's "bad fiscal policy" will lead to high inflation in 1978 and his energy program will not get out of Congress.

"My administration would have kept a greater restraint in federal spending," said Ford on NBC's "Today" program.

"President Carter added about \$10 or \$12 billion to the budget that I had submitted. That, in my opinion, is bad fiscal policy because it does relate to the higher rate of inflation we're probably going to have in 1978."

Price Election Certification Bid Denied

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Texas Supreme Court Thursday denied the request by apparent senate runoff election winner Bob Price to have his election certified by Secretary of State Steven Oaks.

The court further refused to throw out the recount request filed by runoff challenger Bob Simpson of Amarillo.

Oaks, upon receiving notice of the high court's decision, said an order for the recount would be issued on Jan. 3 and that the actual recount of all ballots — except those cast in Potter County — would take place on Jan. 6.

Price, who edged Simpson by 241 votes in the special election runoff for the 31st District senate seat, filed an application with the Supreme Court Wednesday seeking an order from that court requiring Oaks to certify the former Pampa congressman as the winner.

Price further sought a ruling from the court that Simpson had not properly filed his request for a recount in the runoff contest.

Within an hour after Oaks had filed his reply to Price's allegations with the court, an order denying Price's request was handed down.

Simpson still is awaiting a decision by 108th District Judge Ed. N. Nobels on whether there can be a recount of the ballots cast in Potter County.

Because Potter County voters use punch cards for ballots, the statutory deadline for requesting a recount is shorter than that for area which use paper ballots.

Ford also said his administration would have had an energy program. "I doubt if the present administration is going to get an energy program the way they're tied up in the Senate and House," he said.

Ford, interviewed at his vacation home in Vail, Colo., said he retirement has proved a "very delightful life."

"But having been in the White House, oh, you have a little hankering; you might like to get back."

Ford said he most misses "the opportunity to make decisions."

"When you walk in the Oval Office, you know there are so many things that have to be done that day," said Ford. "Nobody else can sign this, or nobody else can issue that order."

But Ford said he will not make a decision on whether to run again until after the congressional and gubernatorial elections of 1978.

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CBers Planning To Aid Drivers

Coffee and soft drinks will be served by the Citizens Radio Crime Control Association of Lubbock for motorists on U.S. 62-82 approximately four miles east of the city.

The coffee-stop will begin at 3 p.m. New Year's Day and continue through 1 a.m. Tuesday. The public is invited.

Sole Cure For Hangover Bared: Don't Get One In First Place

By VICTORIA GRAHAM

NEW YORK (AP) — The hangover, that bane of the drinker's morning, is as old as the grape, as inevitable as thirst and as incurable as human folly.

Yet the desire to have one's champagne and drink it, too, has captured the imagination of drinkers for centuries.

And they have pursued the hangover cure, the remedy, the preventive measure with almost as much zeal as they have the intoxicant itself.

Imbibing oil or milk before the serious drinking starts, or, the next day, resorting to the hair of the dog, or even, some swear, a bit of pickled herring — are all said to be helpful in avoiding or blunting the pain, if not the remorse.

"There really is no cure for the hangover, except not to get one in the first place, or to sleep it off," said Dr. Maxim Asa, physiologist and director of the New York Stress and Research Center Inc., which will conduct a pre-New Year's Eve hangover clinic.



In an interview, he called drinking too much "an assault upon the body, a tremendous shock to the organism," and said that a hangover is the experience of withdrawal from a drug.

"Most people don't prepare themselves for New Year's Eve," said Asa, a former Israeli decathlon champion and developer of isometric exercises. "But there are numerous precautions that can be taken that will help people have a more enjoyable time and not experience the pain of excessive drinking."

Protein retards absorption of alcohol, he said, and therefore before drinking it is wise to eat a hearty meal, steak or bacon and eggs. He also suggested a glass of milk, perhaps mixed with protein-rich eggs or egg whites.

A normal body metabolizes an ounce of alcohol in less than an hour, so it is important to space drinks over the evening.

Asa pointed out that 1 ounce of vodka, which is 60 percent alcohol, is equivalent to 3 ounces of sherry at 20 percent, or 5 ounces of white wine at 12 percent or 12 ounces of beer at 5 percent alcohol.

He also said that it doesn't matter whether one drinks wine, hard liquor, or mixes one's drinks. "It's a myth that you get drunker or feel worse if you mix your drinks," he said. "Alcohol is alcohol. It's all the same to the body."

His personal choice is vodka and water: "It has no taste, no smell and it just makes you feel good."

However, Asa said, alcohol, whatever kind, tends to dilate the arteries and hence to lower the blood pressure, making some people feel faint or giddy. Therefore, he said, it is important to keep the legs walking or dancing to assure an adequate blood supply to the brain.

For the same reason, on going to bed, he recommends elevating the feet slightly on a pillow.

Carbon dioxide accelerates absorption of alcohol, so Asa urges avoiding carbonated mixes while going for the high-protein canapes.

Asa believes it is a myth that lots of black coffee can sober someone up. "It's better to sleep it off," he said.

It also is a myth that aspirin can prevent or cure a hangover, he said. "Aspirin only has an analgesic effect and only can alleviate symptoms."

"But I am a great believer in the placebo effect," he said, "and anything that makes you feel better is worth doing."

For those who drink enough to cause vomiting and loss of fluid and potassium, Asa suggests drinking orange juice or eating a banana.

On the morning after, Asa said, "If you are lucky you will sleep it off."

He said a cold shower will constrict the arteries and counter the lowered blood pressure. A little exercise may help the circulation.

A glass of orange juice may help, and aspirin may kill the pain, but it also may upset the stomach, he said.

And, noting that a hangover is a drug withdrawal, he concedes, "Yes, a small amount of alcohol taken later with food may retard the withdrawal symptoms, but not the problem."

ADORNMENTS

XYZ PROFESSIONAL FUND RAISERS

777 THE READER AND TRADING SERVICE

Former Governor Smith Praises White's Selection

By United Press International

Former Gov. Preston Smith Friday praised President Carter's selection of John C. White to be national Democratic party chairman, calling White one of the most intelligent and capable administrators he has known.

Smith, who is attempting a political comeback by challenging Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Attorney General John Hill for the Democratic nomination for governor, said White has always served his party with honor.

"I was pleased for the American people when he was called by President Carter to Washington as deputy secretary of agriculture, but I am even more pleased at his nomination as chairman of the national Democratic party," Smith said.

"He is the kind of fierce, proud worker the party needs. We can all rest a little easier tonight knowing the Democratic party will be in the capable hands of John C. White."

TRAIL THROUGH PUEBLO

Aztec Ruins National Monument is on the outskirts of the city of Aztec in northwestern New Mexico. A self-guiding trail leads through the west pueblo, its great kiva and Hubbard ruin, a triwalled structure.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS FROM THE PEOPLE YOU KNOW ON KFYO 790 AM

Saturday Dec. 31

- THE SUN BOWL STANFORD VS LSU Broadcast time 12:30 p.m.
- THE SOUND OF '77 5 Hour Special Recapping the MUSIC-STARS-PEOPLE and EVENTS OF 1977-Broadcast Time 6 til 11 PM
- NEW YEARS EVE WITH GUY LOMBARDO and His Royal Canadians-TIME 11 PM Til Midnight

SUNDAY JAN. 1

NFL CHAMPIONSHIP Dallas Cowboys VS Minnesota Vikings

(Regular Sunday Evening Services of Broadway Church of Christ and First Baptist will be broadcast immediately following the Dallas-Minn. Game.)

MONDAY JAN. 2

- COTTON BOWL #1 Texas VS Notre Dame-Broadcast time 1:00 PM

SUNDAY JAN. 15

SUPER BOWL VII

Time 4:55 P.M.

LISTEN...HERE

Christmas DEADLINES AND AFTER CHRISTMAS ...Thru NEW YEAR'S

PUBLICATION DATE	DEADLINE
MONDAY, DEC. 26	THURSDAY DEC. 22, 4:30 P.M.
TUESDAY, DEC. 27	THURSDAY, DEC. 22, 4:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 28	FRIDAY, DEC. 23, 4:30 P.M.
NEW YEAR'S	
MONDAY, JAN. 2	THURSDAY, DEC. 29, 4:30 P.M.
TUESDAY, JAN. 3	THURSDAY, DEC. 29, 4:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 4	FRIDAY, DEC. 30, 4:30 P.M.

COLOR ADS 24 HOURS PRIOR TO ABOVE DEADLINES

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION DIAL 762-8844, EXT. 216 RETAIL ADVERTISING DEPT.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

Israeli Stamps Honor Service To 'Homeland'

By SYD KRONISH
Associated Press Writer

Seven new commemorative stamps have been issued by Israel. Two sets of three stamps depict varied works of art and the single adhesive is a tribute to those "who have voluntarily given their services to their homeland."

One set features the works of Efraim Moshe Lilien, who illustrated scenes of the Bible and the people of Israel (before there was a modern State of Israel). From 1908 until his death in 1925, Lilien produced 235 etchings while on four different visits to the Holy Land. Each of the stamps bears the Israeli tabs with inscriptions.

The second set features children's drawings on the subject of peace. These drawings reach out for the day when Arab and Israeli children will play together in peace, says the Israel Philatelic Agency. The tabs bear the single line "Children's Drawings on Peace."

The single stamp represents a gesture of appreciation to all of Israel's volunteers by illustrating the story "Let's Help Pull Up Grandfather's Carrot." This story is an ancient one where the old grandfather shows that, with the voluntary help of all members of his family, he can overcome insurmountable obstacles.

Last week we discussed the new U.S. stamp honoring Lindbergh's historic flight to Paris on the 50th anniversary of the occasion, with first-day ceremonies at Roosevelt Field in New York.

Well, prior to the decision giving New York the honors, the city of St. Louis requested that it be awarded the first-day site. One of the groups making the request to the U.S. Postal Service was the St. Louis Globe Democrat, which was the only newspaper to support the flight in 1927. Many of Lindbergh's backers were

from St. Louis and the famous flier claimed that city as his hometown. Nevertheless, despite losing out to New York as the first-day site, St. Louis will celebrate the 50th anniversary with a two-day gala affair on May 21-22.

Ironically, the new stamp hailing the solo flight across the Atlantic does not even mention Lindbergh's name.

The telephone bell is still ringing one year later.

Stamps commemorating the centennial of Alexander Graham Bell's inventing the telephone in 1876 are still being issued, although a little tardy. The latest stamp set comes from Grenada-Grenadines which has released seven new stamps tracing telephone designs during the past century.

The 1/2-cent shows Bell's first phone. The 1-cent depicts a phone design of 1895. The 2-cent features a wall-mounted phone of 1900. The 35-cent illustrates a phone of 1915. The 75-cent pictures a 1920 wall phone. The \$1 has the

1929 model and the \$2 displays the first plastic telephone of 1963. A souvenir sheet shows a modern phone of 1976.

Papua-New Guinea pays tribute to Queen Elizabeth II's Silver Jubilee with a three-stamp set featuring the same portrait of the monarch. One stamp shows the Queen and the national flag. Another stamp depicts Her Royal Highness and the national emblem. The third stamp has Elizabeth's picture and the map of Papua-New Guinea. Each stamp has the inscription "Silver Jubilee 1977."

In a new cultural series of stamps, Luxembourg has issued a set of four featuring pictures of famous men. The 2-franc shows Johann Wolfgang von Goethe (1749 — 1842). The 5-franc depicts English painter William Turner (1775 — 1851). The 6-franc bears a likeness of French writer Victor Hugo (1802 — 1885). The 12-franc illustrates pianist and composer Franz Liszt (1811 — 1886).

Spotlight on

Hobbies/Crafts

Unusual Book Paints Portrait Of Survival

By IRVING DESFOR
Associated Press Writer

"A Will to Survive" by John Phillips is a book of extraordinary photographs of Israel with an unusual history of its own. It started in 1948 and it took Fate, weaving an odd chain of circumstances, almost three decades before the final pages were put together for its recent publication by The Dial Press, New York (\$14.95).

The book begins with the agonizing birth pains that accompanied Israel's emergence as a country on May 14, 1948, by mandate of the United Nations. When British troops withdrew on that date, Arabs started their assault on the Jewish Quarter in the Old City of Jerusalem.

John Phillips, a war-seasoned photojournalist for Life magazine, was accredited to the Arab Legion. He was an American Protestant, born in Algeria, who grew up among both Arabs and Jews. Now, dressed in Arab Legion uniform, he was able to move about freely, taking pictures, because he looked like a British officer attached to the Arab army. He was the only photographer present when the Arab Legion launched its attack on May 16.

For the next 10 days, Phillips watched the destruction of the Jewish Quarter that led to its inevitable surrender. He photographed the surrender ceremony, the lineup of prisoners, the plight of the wounded and dying, the misery of refugees fleeing through Zion Gate, and finally, the looting and burning by Arab irregulars leaving a ransacked area and charred ruins.

After risking his life taking pictures when Arab mobs got out of control, and aware of strict Arab censorship to prevent news of the sack of the Jewish Quarter from reaching the western world, Phillips had to smuggle his pictures out. However, the dramatic impact and significance of Phillips' remarkable photos was buried, at the time, under other news of turmoil in Europe. Life magazine gave the report from Jerusalem just two pages.

But Phillips couldn't forget the tragic scenes and haunting faces. Did the terrified little girl on the burning street ever find her parents? Were any of the Haganah prisoners still alive? Did the wounded teenager with a shattered leg walk again?

The questions went unanswered for 27 years — then Fate stepped in.

John Phillips brought his negatives to an old friend, Ralph Baum, head of Modern Labs in New York City, for enlargements to be made for presentation to the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Baum, thrilled with the pictures, and leaving soon for Israel, brought a set of prints with him to show his friend, Teddy Kollek, mayor of Jerusalem. Baum returned with a message. Mayor Kollek wants to meet the photographer on a forthcoming trip to New York.

The meeting took place in May 1975. Mayor Kollek invited Phillips to come to Israel to find and photograph survivors of the 1948 siege shown in the original photographs, and to organize all the pictures for a grand exhibition at the Israel Museum in Jerusalem.

"At first the idea of finding people uprooted from their homes three wars and a quarter of a century ago sounded preposterous," Phillips says. "But Mayor Teddy Kollek is irrefragable and was

U.S. Anti-Smoking Campaign Slated

WASHINGTON (AP) — A massive federal campaign against cigarette smoking will be launched next year by the Health, Education and Welfare Department, Secretary Joseph A. Califano announced Thursday.

He said details of the program will be made public in several weeks.

"I will have a more vigorous and hard-hitting program against cigarettes than this country has ever had," Califano said at a news conference.

Califano declined to comment on the wisdom of federal price supports for tobacco growers.

convinced I would do it. I accepted the challenge."

In a short time, Phillips and his wife made the first of three trips to Israel to complete the mission. They were assigned two students as assistants, guides and interpreters and the search for survivors began.

Months later, they had located 51 survivors who were interviewed and photographed. They turned out to be an amazing cross section of Israeli citizenry in their origins, life styles and occupations — ideal examples of a will to survive.

A terrified little girl — then 7 years of age — running down a burning street is a housewife, married to a Jerusalem taxi driver. From the group of Haganah prisoners, 25 were identified and found and gave their stories since that fateful day of surrender. Among them: a bank manager, school teacher, hospital administrator, judge, butcher, professor of economics, geologist, newspaper executive, a director of the Jewish National Fund and two lawyers.

The wounded teenager — then 16 — was shipped to a Jordanian POW camp where he refused to let an Arab doctor amputate his leg at the knee or to let a British doctor cut it off at the ankle. He was sent back to Jerusalem where he underwent two operations... which left him with a slight limp, but with his two legs. He now organizes tours for visiting dignitaries for the Government Tourist Office.

John Phillips' combined photographs — then and now — became an exciting exhibition at the Israel Museum in Jerusalem starting in September 1976, where more than half a million people came to view it. Its enthusiastic reception was another endorsement for the idea that the exhibition be published as a permanent book. It would contain a complete text by Phillips with his experiences and thoughts as well as the interviews with the 51 survivors.

The book itself fulfills expectations. The photographs are dramatic and well reproduced. Phillips' story is gripping and reads like a novel. I started and didn't put it down till I finished the last word. It has a Foreword by Golda Meir and an Afterword by Mayor Teddy Kollek. It well deserves its acclaim as the Honor Book at the 1977 Jerusalem Book Fair.

As an exhibition, "The Will to Survive" will go on display in New York City at the America-Israel Cultural Foundation in October 1977. Mayor Kollek plans to attend the opening ceremonies of its three-month display. It will then tour other cities in the United States and Canada.



Easy-To-Make Quilt Pattern Creates Patchwork Bouquet

The Grandmother's Flower Garden Quilt pictured above graces any home with a lovely bouquet of patchwork you'll want keep in the family. An easy pattern of hexagonal rosettes can be hand whipped together, and that means lap work. Not only can you forget the bother of a quilting frame, but your hexagons can be stitched together on a sewing machine to save time. This project is strictly quilt as you go, and is well worth the effort. And when it comes to versatility, a reversible, two-sided Mosaic design doubles the charm.

The flower garden design is made up of 32 full and 6 partial rosettes in 4 rows of 5 complete rosettes alternating with 3 rows of 4 complete rosettes and 2 incomplete rosettes at each end. Nineteen hexagons go into each rosette: a coral center surrounded by 6 beige patches, which in turn are surrounded by 12 brown patches representing foliage. White hexagons surround each full rosette. The design for the reverse side of your quilt is up to you.

To assemble your hexagons, match a front side patch with a back side patch, with the right sides together. Put a hexagon shaped piece of batting on top and machine stitch a 1/4" seam along 5 sides of the hexagon, leaving the 6th side open. Trim corners slightly, turn right side out, press, and slipstitch the opening closed. Quilt two rows of running stitches 1/4" and 1/2" in from the edge. Rosettes can be stitched together with a small overcast stitch. A border of white hexagons will finish your quilt.

This quilt is available in a kit containing 4-inch hexagon fabric for both sides (Calico may vary slightly from prints shown), quilting thread, and instructions. The kit can also be ordered with pre-cut polyester batting. The finished quilt measures 89" x 109", ideal for your double bed. With a coordinated white dust ruffle

(also available) the quilt fits beautifully a queen-size bed, as well. Order Quilt Kit with Batting No. 00420 for \$74.99. Order Grandmother's Quilt without Batting No. 00421 for \$59.99. Order Dust Ruffle No. 00422 for \$9.99. Add \$3.00 to cover postage and handling. Send your name, address, order and re-

mittance to Creative Home Crafts R. Dept. 8BB, P.O. box 1281, Locust at 17th, Des Moines, Iowa 50336.

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Carpeting Can Solve Problem

By ANDY LANG
Associated Press Writer

Q — We have a very old house with a large porch where my wife and I and our children sit around for hours, especially after coming in from the water. The wooden floor of the porch is probably still as smooth as the day it was built, but every once in a while one of us gets a splinter in his foot and we have decided to cover the floor with some kind of carpeting. The porch is covered, but is open on three sides and sometimes the floor gets wet in a driving rain. I have been reading about indoor-outdoor carpeting, and wonder whether this can be put down right over the wood and whether it will stand up fairly well.

A — To answer the last part first, a good quality indoor-outdoor carpeting is very durable and most certainly can be used for your purpose. While it can be put down over almost any kind of floor, the fact that splinters are developing in the wood suggests that you should first install hardboard or plywood sheets, then the carpeting. Get the underlayment type of either of these products in the 4 by 4 sizes, which are easy to handle.

Q — I have tried every solution I have ever heard about to get deep stains off the concrete floor of the outdoor shed we have, but nothing has helped. Now I have been told that the only sure way to remove such stains is with muriatic acid. Is this true?

A — If used very carefully, muriatic acid can be used on small areas and most of the time will do the job. But for the purpose of removing stains from an entire concrete floor, it is dangerous to use. You would be better off to paint the floor to conceal the stains. More precise advice cannot be given since you failed to state the nature of the substance that caused the stains.

Q — We have a mahogany piece of furniture from which the old finish has been removed. The wood is sort of deep red. We want to stain it. Can a brown stain be used?

A — Yes, but make it a dark brown stain.

Q — I intend to use a varnish remover to take the old finish off a bureau. The bureau has been waxed on and off for years with a paste wax. Will the varnish remover also remove the wax?

A — Possibly, but it will make the job a lot more difficult, since the remover will have to eat its way through the wax before it can tackle the varnish. Varnish removal is messy enough without making it tougher. Use a commercial wax removing compound, then go ahead with the removal of the varnish.

Q — Why is it that when I use a sand mix, it begins to harden fairly quickly after I have added water to it, but when I use a mortar mix for brickwork, it remains workable for a longer period of time? Aren't the ingredients in both mixtures pretty much the same?

A — They are, with one notable exception. The mortar mix contains lime, and it is the lime which makes the mix workable longer than a sand mix. Incidentally, if you are working while the sun is out, keep the mixture away from the rays of the sun to prevent it from drying out too quickly.

For either of Andy Lang's booklets, "Wood Finishing in the Home" or "Homeowner's Roofing Guide," send 35 cents and a long, STAMPED, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Questions cannot be answered personally.

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Compensation Law For State, Local Employees Viewed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge refused Thursday to block implementation of a law designed to provide unemployment compensation coverage to millions of state and local employees.

U.S. District Judge Charles R. Richey turned down a request from seven states and an estimated 1,200 local units of government for a preliminary injunction to block the law from taking effect Sunday.

The ruling was immediately appealed to the U.S. Appeals Court.

"We rushed our appeal right down there," said Charles S. Rhyne, a lawyer in the case. Rhyne said the appeal asked for "expedited consideration."

Currently, 29 states provide unemployment compensation coverage to their own workers. Nine of the 29 states require local governments to do so. A special federal program that guarantees coverage for public workers in the other 21 states expires at the end of the year, officials said.

Although the case did not specifically address the constitutionality of the law, Richey wrote, "The court finds that there is a strong public interest in preventing some two million state employees and some hundreds of thousands of local government employees from becoming unemployed without economic resources," Richey wrote.

"Lack of such coverage could result in the inability to meet the rising costs of food, clothing, shelter, etc. This would certainly be irreparable injury to these individuals and to society in general."

The states, cities, counties and school districts challenging the law claimed it violates the Constitution's 10th Amendment, which covers state sovereignty.

They also said it would be expensive to implement and might force a reduction in some government services.

The law passed by Congress last year said that states wishing to participate in the federal unemployment compensation program had to enact laws making sure coverage was provided for state and local governmental employees.

There are strong economic incentives to participate in the federal unemployment compensation program. It provides the states with federal grants to cover the cost of administration and gives private employers tax breaks that greatly reduce the financial burden of providing compensation to workers who are laid off.

Richey's ruling rejected the request for a preliminary injunction in part because he found that federal law prohibits any

injunction that would prevent the federal government from assessing or collecting a tax. Unemployment compensation benefits are financed partly through a payroll tax paid by private employers.

That issue aside, however, Richey also said it was unlikely that the states and local governments challenging the law would be successful when its constitutionality was argued.

The injunction was requested by South Carolina, Maryland, New Hampshire, New Mexico, Alaska, Missouri and Nebraska.

Their request was filed Nov. 23 and Richey held oral arguments on Dec. 20.

Under the law passed by Congress, states participating in the federal unemployment compensation program and their local governments would be responsible for providing benefits to former employees beginning the first of the year, although the federal government would provide reimbursement for the next six months.

Schweiker's 'Liberal' Rating Drops To 15 Percent In 1977

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans For Democratic Action, rating senators on their 1977 voting records, said Thursday that Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., dropped from an 80 percent "liberal" rating in 1976 to 15 percent this year.

Schweiker, who was former California Gov. Ronald Reagan's choice as a vice presidential running mate last year, voted liberal on only three of 20 test votes, said Leon Shull, the ADA's national director.

"For what principles can Sen. Schweiker possibly stand?" asked Shull. "In his bid for higher office, he appears to have abandoned all previously held values."

Schweiker, responding to the ADA survey results, said: "I have never paid much attention to indexes, primarily because I think it's difficult if not impossible to develop an accurate characterization of a senator's voting record on the basis of only three percent of the votes that he casts."

Schweiker said, however, there "has been a change in my attitude toward government programs and government regulatory activities."

The senator said he has become in-



REVIEWING THE GUARD—Polish First Secretary Edward Gierek, left, and President Carter review the honor guard during ceremonies at the Warsaw airport Thursday. Carter was making his first stop on a nine-day six-nation tour. (AP Laserphoto)

creasingly suspicious of the federal government's ability to solve all of the nation's problems and that this suspicion "has been reflected in my voting record during 1977."

The ADA ratings are based on what the liberal-oriented organization claims are "clear liberal and conservative divisions" on such issues as tax reform and food stamps.

Two 95 percent ratings — the highest given — were received by Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio.

Six other senators received 90 percent ratings. They are: Sens. Dick Clark, D-Iowa; Gary Hart, D-Colo.; Edmund Muskie, D-Maine; Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis.; Paul Sarbanes, D-Md.; and Clifford Case, R-N.J.

Six Republicans and one Democrat were given zero ratings. They are: Sens. James Allen, D-Ala.; Dewey Bartlett, R-Okla.; Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.; Orrin Hatch, R-Utah; Jesse Helms, R-N.C.; and Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo.; and Carl Curtis, R-Neb.

Shull said the ratings show that new Republican senators are significantly more conservative than Senate Republicans generally. He contended this indicates "the increasingly conservative drift of the Republican Party."

And Shull said Northern Democrats continue to vote in a more liberal pattern than Southern Democrats. But he added that the average score of five new Democratic senators is 22.4 percent above that of other Southern Democrats.

Shull said that while this should not be

Pair Nominated For Academies

A-J Correspondent
CLOVIS, N.M.—A Clovis girl and a Tucumcari boy have been nominated by Sen. Pete Domenici to attend national military academies.

Kim Marie Lewis will attend the U.S. Military Academy, and John Mark Prentice will be a student at the U.S. Air Force Academy.

The nominees were screened and reviewed by the senator's four military academy review boards.

Guild Members Joining Oakland Press Strike

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Newspaper Guild members at the Oakland Press voted to strike Thursday, joining press operators who walked off the job earlier in the day.

Members joined the operators' picket lines immediately after the 22-5 strike vote. One guild member abstained. The guild local has 40 members, an official said.

Despite the press operators' strike, the newspaper published Thursday's edition and planned to continue publishing.

"I think it will be a long strike," said Donald Kummer, president of Local 13 of the Detroit Newspaper Printing and Graphic Communications Union.

"We were reluctant to strike because we knew it would be a long and bitter one. But we had no choice," Kummer added.

The press operators have been without

a contract since April 1976. Kummer said. He said the paper, which is owned by Capitol Cities Communications, "has taken a position that it wants to get rid of the union."

Kummer charged that management has brought new workers into the pressroom to force a confrontation over the unsettled contract.

"That was the straw that broke the camel's back," he said.

"We are not in a position of trying to bust any union," said publisher Bruce McIntyre.

He added that the additional workers, brought in from out of town or transferred to the press room from other departments, "are not taking anyone's jobs."

"All the members of the press room force have job guarantees until age 65 under conditions that went into effect Aug. 1," McIntyre explained.



GETTING A HEAD — Hipolito Hernandez examines, at arm's length, a "shrunken head" dug up in his backyard in El Mirage, Ariz. A Phoenix museum official said the head probably is that of a sloth, processed by South American natives for a tourist market. (AP Laserphoto)

Committee Approves Acupuncture Plan

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Board of Supervisors finance committee has approved a program under which the city would hire an acupuncturist to treat certain mental disorders.

The committee Wednesday authorized the director of mental health to apply for \$34,999 in state monies to establish an acupuncture mental health program. The program now needs approval by the full board.

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EMBRACED AFTER STEPPING TO SAFETY — Dennis Hantstuff, a 28-year-old short order cook, is embraced by his unidentified employer, left, after he threatened to jump off the 150-foot main street bridge in Jacksonville, Fla. Hantstuff despondent because of domestic problems, was talked down from the height by a city patrolman who also climbed the bridge Wednesday evening. (AP Laserphoto)

Red Economic Worries Bring Strong Action

MOSCOW (AP) — Kremlin politicians, apparently alarmed by sluggish economic growth, are trying to revitalize the state-run system through pressure on workers and bold proposals for economic reform.

The latest economic plan, presented at a Kremlin meeting Dec. 14, sets for 1978 one of the lowest growth rates the Soviet economy has seen since World War II. Deputy Premier Nikolai Baibakov acknowledged a string of snafus in 1977 and pleaded for workers to labor even harder than the 1978 plan demands for the sake of the country.

Appeals to workers are a standard part of every new economic plan, but Soviet and East European observers said they were struck by the urgent tone of Baibakov's speech and expect pressure on workers to be intense.

Announcement of the new plan came virtually at the same time as an unusual series of Pravda stories questioning several underlying principles of Soviet economics.

Soviet sources believe the three-part series in the Communist Party daily, written by economics editor Dmitri Valovoi, was ordered personally by Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev. Brezhnev delivered a fire-eating speech of his own to Communist Party officials Dec. 13, demanding that economic mistakes be halted and the government's plans fulfilled.

In one of the most sweeping Soviet economic reform proposals in 10 years, Valovoi said the traditional system of measuring a factory's performance in terms of

how much money its products brought in was a mistake.

He cited a Sverdlovsk factory that put its good seven-cent tooth powder into an expensive box and sold it for 28 cents to

raise the factory's income. Such tactics can help workers get bonuses for high factory income.

Valovoi also called for better arrangements for factories to collect debts owed by other state enterprises, a reduction in the number of products whose output is painstakingly controlled by central authorities, penalties for factories that don't deliver their goods on schedule and better indicators to judge an industrial enterprise's performance.

Soviet economic planners, whatever reforms they advocate, are still far from conceding the Western argument that a free market is the best way to keep factories efficient, reward workers for their labor and determine which executives are the most competent.

Most are still confident that central authorities can, if they work hard enough, coordinate thousands of economic operations, set wage and bonus guidelines and monitor the compliance of factory executives.

But the new discussion of economic reforms — the last major reforms were in

1965 — suggests planners have adopted a more conservative course, aimed mainly at making existing factories more efficient and tuning up parts of the economy that still lag.

While the annual Soviet industrial growth rate averaged 8.4 percent in 1966-70 and 7.5 percent in 1971-75, industrial output is to grow only 4.5 percent in 1978. Some three-quarters of industrial growth is now coming from increased "labor productivity" — largely a function of automation and worker enthusiasm — rather than from the building of new factories.

Similarly Soviet farm officials are convinced, despite another disappointing grain harvest in 1977, that they now basically know how to raise all the food the country needs. The problem again is one of fine-tuning — such as improving food transport and grain storage — rather than the 1950s tendency to raise production by throwing huge new tracts of land into cultivation.

Administrative reforms are likely to include more refined ways to measure performance than either the gross weight or the ruble value of goods turned out. The new indicators may include, for instance, the degree to which delivery plans are fulfilled on time or the proportion of goods produced with a minimum waste of time and materials.

Such reforms would represent a maturing of the Soviet economy.

Analysis

Mail Bombings Hit Variety Of Targets

A doctor's daughter was killed on Malta and a journalist's son and a postman were injured in Greece in a series of parcel bomb mailings that have hit Europe. Targets included the U.S. Embassy in Athens, police sources in the Greek capital said today.

The bomb received at the embassy was defused, the sources said. Altogether six bombs the size of a pack of cigarettes were reportedly received in Greece during the past week, and the extreme right-wing Greek Nationalist Socialist Organization claimed responsibility for the mailings.

One addressed to a Greek journalist was opened by his son and exploded, injuring him slightly.

Another addressed to the Soviet Consulate in Athens and bearing an anti-Communist slogan exploded in the hands of a postman, slightly injuring him.

The Athens mail bombs came in the wake of firebomb attacks on cars owned by members of the U.S. military mission. A leftist group opposing American military presence in Greece claimed responsibility.

In Valletta, Malta, a parcel bomb delivered to Dr. Edwin Grech exploded in the hands of his 15-year-old daughter, Karen, home from school in England for the Christmas holidays, and killed her instantly. Her brother, standing nearby, suffered serious eye injuries, and their mother was slightly wounded.

Police said the bomb appeared to be connected with Malta's six-month-old doctors dispute, in which physicians claim they have been locked out of their hospital jobs because of a disagreement with the government of Laborite Prime Minister Dom Mintoff.

Another letter bomb was sent to Maltese Labor parliamentarian Chetcuti Caruana, also a doctor, but it did not explode.

In Paris, a suspected parcel bomb sent to Communist leader Georges Marchais turned out to contain no explosives, police announced today.

Arrival of the parcel at Communist headquarters Wednesday had prompted the party to attack the French government for its "tolerance and complacency" in dealing with a recent wave of bomb attacks in France.

MAGNA CARTA

The Magna Carta, the charter of rights on which both English and American common law is based, was signed by King John at Runnymede, near Windsor, England, in 1215.

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50	159	12,338 to 1	949 to 1	475 to 1
25	274	7,160 to 1	551 to 1	275 to 1
10	385	5,122 to 1	394 to 1	197 to 1
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Former Ambassadors Disagree On Spying

WASHINGTON (AP) — A project to beam propaganda into Cambodia from an airborne television transmitter came to grief when it was learned there were only three receivers in the country, all in the chief of state's palace. Congress was told Thursday.

William J. Porter, who was U.S. ambassador to Vietnam during the Southeast Asia war, described project Blue Eagle to a House intelligence subcommittee looking into relations between the CIA and the news media.

He said a miniature television studio was built into an old Constellation plane that dangled a long wire as a transmitting antenna in the skies above Cambodia.

"It was very expensive," Porter said, "and then we learned there were only the three receivers ..."

But another former ambassador, L. Dean Brown, said cooperation by commercial television helped identify the assassins of Rodger Paul Davies, U.S. ambassador to Cyprus, who was shot to death in 1974.

Brown said borrowed video film provided "the main information on the killers of Ambassador Davies."

Porter told the subcommittee he thinks American news correspondents' first obligation is to their government and that it would be proper to use them even to plant false stories when necessary. New regulations require the CIA not to use U.S. news personnel as agents or U.S. news credentials as cover for agents.

Brown and William Trueheart, another former ambassador, disagreed.

Trueheart said that so far as American

— but not necessarily foreign — media are concerned, "there should be no relationship with CIA or other intelligence organizations, except insofar as the American newsman like any citizen wishes to volunteer information."

While such a policy means some sacrifice on the part of the CIA, he said, it is more important to avoid "use of American newsmen in espionage operations or covert political action (that) undermines the credibility of American reporters generally and the institutions they represent."

Brown said reporters, like other citizens, are responsible to their government but discharge the responsibility by reporting news accurately and independently.

In a wide-ranging discussion with the subcommittee, the panel of diplomats generally agreed that it is becoming harder to provide cover for secret agents as restrictions are tightened, and that government agencies with personnel abroad should cooperate.

Trueheart said assigning CIA personnel to open posts in the diplomatic missions themselves creates problems because "you have to work at your cover job, or your position becomes known to everyone." The CIA, he said, makes heavy demands on its employees and it is difficult for an agent to do this work and also perform convincingly in a cover job.

Porter concurred, saying, "there are many ways to discover who they are. We're transparent, we're just not sophisticated in these things."



BOUND OVER — Former Albuquerque policeman James Babich, center, and his attorney, Leon Taylor, left, arrive for Babich's preliminary hearing with attorney Roland Kool. Babich was bound over for trial on a charge of involuntary manslaughter Thursday in Albuquerque by District Judge Phillip Biamonte. (AP Laserphoto)

Portuguese Attempt To Form Government

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Socialist leader Mario Soares Thursday opened negotiations for the formation of a new government, reportedly offering to informally share power with conservative and Communist "personalities."

Socialist sources said the prime minister-designate made the offer in a series of meetings with other party leaders during the day.

After a two-hour meeting with Soares, conservative Center Democratic leader Diogo Freitas do Amaral told reporters the proposed "government of personalities" with majority legislative support is the ideal solution for the second government.

Soares, whose 17-month-old minority Socialist government fell in a no confidence vote Dec. 8, began the talks after being named Wednesday by President Antonio Ramalho Eanes to form a new government.

The sources said that Soares realized that the creation of a new Socialist-independent government was no longer realistic and was prepared to offer concessions to find a solution.

Under this formula, the sources said, Soares was prepared to accept "personalities" picked by the Center Democrats and Communists to serve in the government. There would be at least one Center Democrat in a cabinet position and the Communists would get one job at the secondary level of government.

In both cases, they said, Soares would insist that the candidates for these jobs officially disassociate themselves with their parties and enter the government as individuals.

"This is what Soares meant when he said he wanted to form a government of Socialists and personalities instead of one composed of Socialists and independents," one source said.

The suggested arrangement between the Socialists, Communists and conservatives would exclude the nation's third big party, the centrist Social Democrats.

The sources said the new government envisioned by the Socialists would have Soares as its head, but a deputy prime minister would be appointed to handle many routine matters.

They said three main candidates for this job were Defense Minister Col. Mario Ferno Miquel, Justice Minister Antonio Almeida Santos and Francisco Salgado Zenha, the Socialist party whip in the legislative assembly.

In the proposed new government, the sources said the Socialists would retain complete control over the more sensitive ministries, such as industry and agriculture, and the bulk of the other portfolios.

Turkish Leaders To Fall

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Turkey's left-leaning opposition Republican Peoples' Party Thursday called for a vote of non confidence against the government of Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel, setting the stage for its probable downfall.

The vote was expected to take place New Year's Eve.

The non confidence motion came during a heated National Assembly debate, punctuated by cheers, jeers, catcalls and whistles, on an opposition motion censuring Demirel's three-party coalition.

The government's failure to maintain law and order and halt Turkey's economic decline are the two main reasons for its dwindling support.

Although the coalition lost its parliamentary majority earlier this month because of 10 defections from Demirel's conservative Justice Party, it has refused to resign, forcing the opposition to introduce a censure motion and then call for a non confidence vote.

A majority — 226 votes — in the 450-member National Assembly is needed to oust the government.

The Republican Peoples' Party, along with the Justice Party defectors, independents and splinter parties, controls 230 votes.

The Justice Party and its two coalition allies — the pro-Moslem National Salvation Party and the neo-fascist National Action Party — control 218 votes.

One assembly seat is vacant due to the death of a member and another is held by the assembly speaker, who cannot vote.

As the assembly debated the fate of the Demirel government in Ankara, political violence continued throughout the country.

Four people were injured in a gun battle between rival party members in Gaziantep, in southeast Turkey, and two policemen were wounded during a political clash in Denizli, western Turkey.

A high school headmaster was fatally wounded at Nizip, in southeast Turkey and a student was found dead in Erzurum, in eastern Turkey. Another student was shot in the leg in Konya, in central Turkey, and three persons were injured in a bomb blast in Izmir, in western Turkey.

Six of Turkey's 18 universities were shut down because of violence or in protest against the shooting Tuesday of an Ankara University professor.

A total of 106 persons have died in political violence since the present government came to power in August.

Navy Watches Red Carrier On Cruise

LONDON (AP)—The Soviet Union's only operational aircraft carrier has left her home port of Murmansk above the Arctic Circle and was steaming southward Thursday off the west coast of Ireland, the Royal Navy said.

A navy spokesman said the carrier, the 54,000-ton Kiev, which carries helicopters and vertical takeoff Yak-36 aircraft, may be headed for the Mediterranean Sea.

"We are keeping an eye on her," said the spokesman. He said the carrier has been shadowed by Royal Navy vessels and Royal Air Force Nimrod reconnaissance aircraft since shortly after it left Murmansk and the Barents Sea late last Friday or Saturday.

The Defense Ministry released photographs taken from a Nimrod on Tuesday which showed the Kiev, with planes and helicopters on its flight deck, steaming north of the Hebrides Islands. Other photographs showed the Kiev's escort vessel, the 7,500-ton Admiral Isachenko, a Kresta II-class missile cruiser.

The Kiev, launched in 1973 and commissioned in 1976, has suffered some teething problems, according to Western military experts. This is believed to be her first extended foray away from Murmansk and the Barents Sea since she sailed from the Black Sea through the Mediterranean and North Atlantic late in the summer of 1976.

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UNITED SUPER MARKETS

PRICES GOOD THRU DEC. 31ST

Workers Seek Funds To Revitalize Steel Plant

By The Associated Press

When Lykes Steel Corp. announced last September that it was closing its Youngstown, Ohio, steel plant, the 5,000 employees about to lose their jobs were stunned, but they weren't necessarily beaten.

It still isn't clear if Lykes' Youngstown Sheet & Tube facilities will open again. But the workers and the community, which has been devastated by the closing of the Campbell Works plant, are hoping to rescue themselves through a form of worker-ownership that has emerged as the savior of a number of troubled plants in the past few years.

At Youngstown, organizers of the rescue effort concede that the project is so large — involving an estimated \$500 million for purchase and modernization by 1985 — that the workers and community alone could not provide all the funding.

At best, only about a third of the estimated \$120 million purchase and start-up costs could be raised locally, organizers say.

But the idea of a plan that would give workers and the community a major stake in the ownership of the company has strong local support.

"We prefer community control so some other group doesn't come in and buy it up like Lykes did. All we got from that was a stay of execution. What we want is a complete pardon," said The Most Rev. Edward Stanton, bishop of the Youngstown Diocese and chairman of the Mahoning Valley Religious Coalition, which is attempting to revitalize the plant.

No one is certain how many communities or workers have rescued their jobs by taking over troubled companies, but tax law changes in the mid-1970s and an increased interest by the federal government have been used in a modest number of cases in the past few years.

"In my opinion, it is one of the very important developments of this decade. With adequate public support it could be very significant and provide a very hopeful development for people whose lives are on the line," said Gar Alperovitz, an economist at the Washington-based Exploratory Project For Economic Alternatives, a private research foundation.

"Typically a major corporation, which might feel it needs to make a 15 or 20 percent profit on its investment, might have bought a small subsidiary that is only making 8 percent. From the point of view of a multinational, it is not worth it. But in leaving, it destroys the community and workers. From the standpoint of its contribution to a stable community, it may be a very good investment," he said.

Various government agencies, including the Economic Development Commission and Housing and Urban Development, have granted a few low-interest loans under community aid programs for plant purchases. Some state and local governments also have guaranteed loans.

One of the best-known recent examples of a worker takeover involved South Bend Lathe Co. The firm was purchased for \$10 million in July 1975 by its 400 employees when Amsted Industries Inc. announced it would close the unprofitable division at South Bend, Ind.

The purchase was accomplished without a direct investment by any employee. It involved a \$5 million loan from local banks and another \$5 million low-interest

loan from the Economic Development Agency. Once the purchase was accomplished, \$10 million in stock was placed in an employee stock ownership trust, with shares to be freed as the loans were paid off from company profit.

Results to date have been impressive. The company paid off its \$5 million private loan three years ahead of schedule and is on target with payments on its 3 percent government loan. Sales are up 25 percent from the level of the last year under Amsted; the average hourly wage has increased 35 percent; and workers have recently declared themselves their fifth

bonus, each equal to one week's pay, since their independence two-and-a-half years ago.

William York, vice president-finance, gives much of the credit to increased incentives and productivity of the workers who directly benefit from improvements in the company.

But he also acknowledges that the general upswing in the machine tool industry has been a factor. There also are tax advantages in the Employee Stock Ownership Plan that have helped the company accumulate capital at a faster rate than it otherwise could have.

South Bend Lathe does face a suit by the United Steelworkers union over the question of replacing the former company's retirement plan with stock ownership benefits and has not yet reached a contract agreement with union workers. But York says those represent the major difficulties experienced to date.

Other companies that have recently gone to worker ownership include the Vermont Asbestos Group of Lowell, Vt.; Okonite Co., a Dallas wire and cables producer; Jones & Pressnell Studios of Charlotte, N.C.; Bates Textile Mill of Lewiston, Maine; and Chicago & North-

western Railroad, which is owned by 1,000 of its 14,000 employees and is believed to be the largest worker-owned company in the country.

It is unclear how many worker or community owned companies there are nationwide. Officials at the economic alternative research foundation offer a best guess of 300 to 500 companies, but only a fraction of those represent purchases to keep a troubled company from closing.

Tax breaks, enacted by Congress in 1972, 1973 and 1974, helped spur interest in employee stock plans, not only for companies in trouble, but for a wide-

range of companies which are now encouraging employees to be shareholders as well. Critics argued that the tax breaks are unwarranted government subsidies to the companies and employees.

But proponents are enthusiastic. "It's the wave of the future," says Mrs. Patricia Hetter, who co-authored a book on employee stock ownership plans with Louis O. Kelso, a San Francisco attorney who pioneered in the field.

"We feel that employee ownership is America's answer to employee participation and to problems of motivation," she said.

When a dog is over 7 years old, love and care aren't enough.



He should also have Cycle 4.

Sure, the dog food you've been feeding him has been alright. So far. But by the time a dog reaches 7 or 8, his nutritional needs are changing. He should be getting a special kind of dog food made to meet the special needs of an older dog. He should be getting Cycle 4.

Old age starts to happen long before it starts to show.

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Offer expires April 30, 1978. GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

East Coast Booms Query Issued By White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House has asked federal agencies for reports on the possible causes of mysterious booms reported along the East Coast.

The noises, reported from Connecticut to the Carolinas during the past month, appear to have been concentrated off New Jersey.

A variety of possible sources for the noises have been offered, ranging from exploding gas produced by garbage buried at sea to weapons testing and earthquakes. They remain unexplained, however.

Earthquake experts at the U.S. Geological Survey have noted that reports of similar unexplained noises are not uncommon through history.

Arthur C. Morrissey, an official of the White House Office of Science and Technology, said various agencies have been asked to report on what they feel might be the cause for the sounds.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Arin Robinson of 3714 22nd St. on birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 13 ounces at 9:17 a.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Malmkoth of 5714 3rd St. on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces at 11 a.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Passaro of 5734 2nd Place on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces at 12:26 p.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Hefley of Welland on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces at 2 p.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnaldo Ramirez of Leviland on birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces at 2:20 p.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Moore of 3415 27th St. on birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 10 ounces at 2:26 p.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart of 4211 41st St. on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce at 5:33 p.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Waters of Brownfield on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces at 8:22 p.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wood of 2207 Boston Ave. on birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces at 7:11 p.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Francisco Perez of 2510 1st St. on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces at 1:39 p.m. Thursday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Smith of Robesville on birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 13 1/2 ounces at 9 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Flores of 3110 Jarvis St. on birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 8 1/2 ounces at 10 p.m. Wednesday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

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THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN

By STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA



RICK O'SHAY

By STAN LYNDE



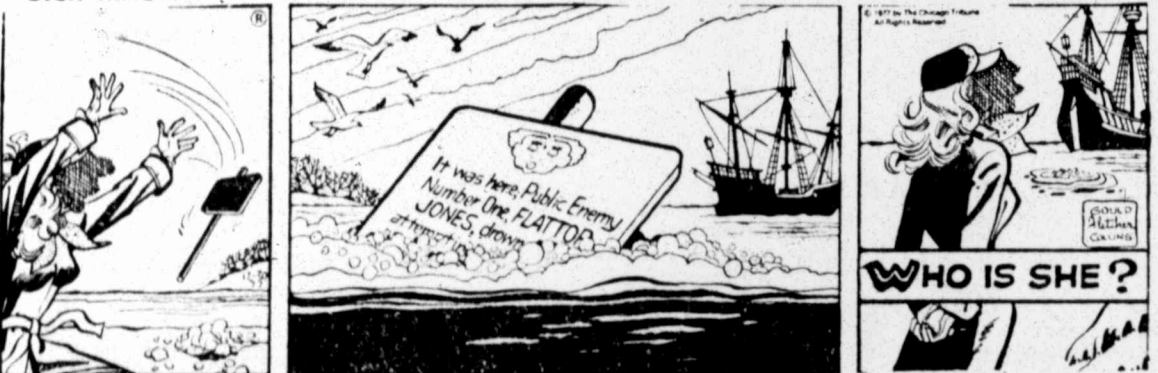
CATHY

by Cathy Guisewite



DICK TRACY

By CHESTER GOULD



STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD



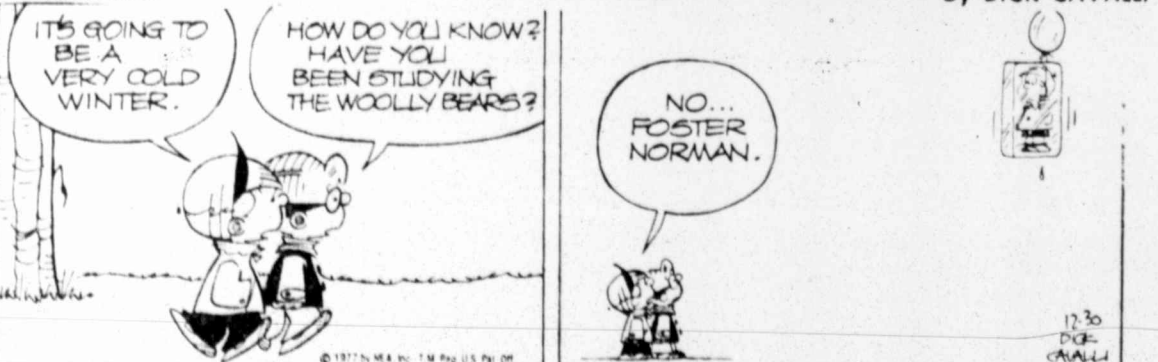
BUZ SAWYER

By ROY CRANE



WINTHROP

By DICK CAVALLI



DOOLEY'S WORLD

By BRADFIELD



ARCHIE

By BOB MONTANA



ACROSS

- 1 Hole
- 7 Otic applicator
- 13 Without meat or milk
- 14 Mark down
- 15 Wore
- 16 Clothing insert
- 17 Ensign (abbr.)
- 18 Defeat (2 wds., sl.)
- 20 Stupid fellow
- 21 Proverbs
- 22 Beforehand
- 23 The (Fr.)
- 28 Arm
- 32 Hindu doctrine
- 33 Theater passageway
- 34 Hipbone
- 35 Spools
- 36 Nobody
- 37 Gadolinium symbol
- 39 Joyce Kilmer poem
- 40 Releases
- 43 Taxis
- 46 Overdue
- 47 Fortas
- 50 Eye covering
- 52 Red jewels
- 55 Reach a destination
- 56 Makes used
- 57 Staggered
- 58 Hebrew ascetic

DOWN

- 1 Smallsword
- 2 Story
- 3 Greek god of love
- 4 Went before
- 5 First woman nickname
- 6 Theodore's nickname
- 7 Locomotive
- 8 Fry
- 9 Ands (Fr.)
- 10 Home in Madrid
- 11 American Indians
- 12 Cats and dogs
- 19 Black gold
- 21 Old Testament book
- 22 Eve's mate
- 23 More foxy
- 24 Similar in kind
- 25 Ring of light
- 26 Ere
- 29 Words of understanding (2 Yorkshire river wds.)
- 30 Young lady (Fr. abbr.)
- 31 Mrs. Truman learning
- 33 Branches of learning
- 37 Egged
- 38 Summer time (abbr.)
- 41 Oil source
- 42 Spooky
- 43 Period of time
- 44 Court
- 45 Past of to be
- 47 Yorkshire river wds.)
- 48 Existed
- 49 Abstract being
- 51 Mae West role
- 53 Ones (Fr.)
- 54 Passenger vehicle

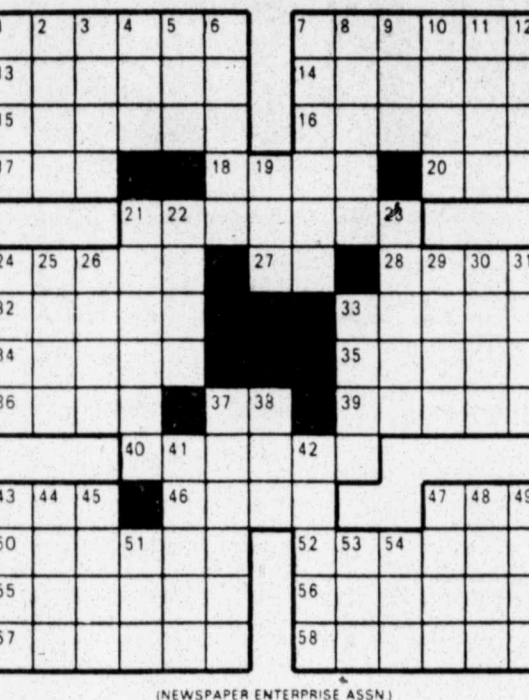
THE BETTER HALF

By BOB BARNES



HEATHCLIFF

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



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COMRADE CHRISTMAS — Grandfather frost and a snow maiden dance in a ring with young guests around a New Year's tree, at the Kremlin Palace of Congresses in Moscow recently. Some 200,000 children are expected to enjoy holiday performances in the Kremlin during a winter vacation. (AP Laserphoto)

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Study and decide the overall aspects under which you wish to operate during the coming year. Reduce this course of action to specific and detailed formulas so that the dreams and hopes you have for the coming year can be an actual part of your life.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make plans first and then carry through along intelligent lines. This also includes anything of a governmental nature.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan more time for a love one. Forget all that worrying and be more objective in handling practical affairs.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan how to get your home in better condition to suit your ideas and sense of neatness and artistry. Set aside some time for entertainment. Take no chances with one who is jealous of you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Talk over your ideas for the new year with good friends and gain their approval. Take time to be with loved ones who can also help you. Avoid one who has harmed you in the past.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get into the details of property, home affairs and handle them intelligently. Learn to budget more wisely and make your money stretch.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Schedule your time and efforts so that you gain personal aims with ease. Be with as many friends as you can who can be of assistance to you. Show your appreciation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan how to get your routines better organized so they work out more efficiently in the future. Talk matters over with your mate and have greater harmony between you. Make sure financial affairs are well handled.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Listen to what good friends have to suggest so that you gain your aims. Get together with interesting people and have a good time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be more alert to what is happening on the public scene and you can improve your position. Avoid a known gossip.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) By taking a new stand with certain situations you find you can improve them considerably. Meet individuals whose background of experience has been different from your own.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Keep any promises you have made in a most scrupulous way. Do whatever will improve understanding with loved one, but be diplomatic about it.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make definite arrangements with associates so that you can come to a true meeting of minds. Then you can carry through with work in a surer way.

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

Official Sees Decreased Unemployment

NEW YORK (AP) — Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall Thursday blamed continued high unemployment in 1977 on an ever-growing supply of labor, but he insisted the problem could be solved.

Marshall said four million new jobs were created in the private and public sector this year, an unprecedented growth. But he said unemployment was not reduced significantly because the number of those seeking work increased, including illegal aliens.

The dilemma was presented by Marshall as he ended a one-year term as president of the Industrial Relations Research Association, a national organization studying both business and labor problems.

He asked the IRRA to continue researching how to achieve full employment without high inflation, which he said the United States could do with the right policies. He reiterated his faith in the Carter Administration's goal of reducing unemployment to 4 percent by 1983.

Among the steps to reach that goal,

Marshall said, would be passage of the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill, which he said allows the federal government to implement selective employment policies — developing jobs where unemployment is the highest and encouraging people to move where labor is needed.

He also defended increasing government jobs in a selective manner to reduce unemployment, including training and work-experience jobs for youth. But he conceded that the government has not devised a way to provide a link from temporary government to a permanent job in the private sector.

Marshall emphasized that discrimination in hiring would have to end to bring down unemployment. He said the government needs to recruit minorities more actively for public jobs, and illegal aliens already in the United States would have to be accepted as residents to prevent discrimination against this "new underclass" in the future.

He also called for coordinating immi-

gration policy with economic plans to create the proper supply of labor.

Other steps needed to reduce unemployment, he said, are an improvement

in compiling information about the labor market, more and better job training programs, and improved labor bargaining methods to reduce strikes.

Engineers To Conduct Seminars On Energy

NEW YORK (AP) — A "grassroots campaign" to teach Americans basic facts about the nation's energy problems is being conducted by a group of engineers.

John Shacter, vice chairman of the Association for Cooperation in Engineering, said Thursday that his group — a coalition of 16 engineering societies — is sending members on speaking tours of junior and senior high schools, social clubs and religious organizations.

"With our 700,000 engineering members all over the U.S., we have a chance to translate our concern about the energy crisis into responsible public education to counteract the misinformation and misunderstandings that exist in the minds of the public," he said in a telephone interview from his office in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Actually, several dozen "good articulators" will be chosen for the program from among the engineers in each state, said Gerald Booker, a Saginaw, Mich.-based member of the group.

The need for the program, said Shacter and Booker, is proven by polls which show that less than half of all Americans are aware that the United States is not self-reliant in oil and that few Americans believe the supply of oil is being depleted.

Basic facts such as those must be well known if the country is to have any hope of moving from an economy fueled by natural gas and oil to one fueled by other resources, the engineers said.

"We realize that in our system it is impossible for our leaders to lead in any direction they desire unless the country is aware of the situation it is in," Shacter said.

The lack of "strong signals" from the public is one reason why Congress still hasn't been able to agree on a national energy policy, Booker said.

"We need this kind of education program in order to get Congress working," he said.

So, engineers armed with information kits are volunteering to speak with groups of students and community leaders.

"Engineers aren't all that tried and proven in expressing themselves to non-technical people," Shacter said. "But this time, we're choosing people who can speak well and on a nontechnical level."

Lockheed Awarded Transports Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force Thursday awarded Lockheed Aircraft Corp. a \$129.6 million contract to build 14 C-130H transport planes for Egypt.

The contract comes under a \$250.9 million arms deal announced by the Carter administration in September.

Rhodesia declared its independence from Britain in 1965.

Now Equitable Savings is as strong as Gibraltar.

Now Equitable Savings is Gibraltar Savings, the biggest in Texas with assets approaching \$2 billion.

As of January 1, 1978, Equitable Savings will have a strong new name: Gibraltar Savings Association. This new organization is the result of the merger of five savings associations in seven major cities across Texas. For Lubbock, Gibraltar offers both a statewide savings service and additional mortgage money to meet the demands of a growing city.

Gibraltar offers statewide service.

In addition to our office in Lubbock, fifty-nine more will serve you across Texas in Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, Midland, Amarillo, and Corpus Christi.

Gibraltar is financial strength.

The merger of these five Texas associations will bring Gibraltar's assets to nearly \$2 billion. Reserves will exceed any other savings association in Texas.

Financial strength like this makes a Gibraltar savings plan one of the safest investments available in Texas today.

Gibraltar's money will work in Lubbock.

We are committed to the principle of reinvesting local deposits in local mortgage loans. Additionally, Gibraltar's statewide organization will generate large blocks of mortgage money to take care of any job, no matter how big it may be.

Gibraltar is a new name for old friends.

Gibraltar in Lubbock will be staffed by the same local, friendly people you know at Equitable. You'll find them still on the job serving your financial needs in the same dedicated way. Gibraltar Savings is a strong new name in town, working for you.

GIBRALTAR SAVINGS

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WORDY GURDY

Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word. To win \$10, send your original rhymes with your definitions to this newspaper. All entries become the property of UFS, Inc.

BY TRICKY RICKY

1. Happy Dry Sack (1)
 []

2. Lively "Wild" bourbon (2)
 []

3. Tinkerbell's tomato juice cocktails (2)
 []

4. Milwaukee beer, Mr. Mondale? (1)
 []

5. Clever gin and lime juice cocktail (2)
 []

6. Jack Daniels' headdress (2)
 []

7. Rum drink of an English novelist (3)
 []

Tricky Ricky pays \$10 for the most original Wordy Gurdys. Send your entry to this newspaper.

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ANSWERS: 1. HENRY SHERRILL & PHILIP MARSH & SCHLITZ BEER 2. PERRY TRENNIS & FAIRIES MARYS & SCHLITZ BEER 3. TRICKY RICKY & BOURBON THIBEAUX & THACKER BAKER DAQUIRI

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DOLLAR SLUMPS AGAINST POUND — Traders on the floor of the London Stock Exchange take it easy Thursday, as the indicator board shows the United States Dollar valued at 1.9112 against the pound sterling at 1 p.m. The pound had jumped two cents earlier, to a new peak since March 1976, as the Dollar slumped. The slump internationally was considered to be a reaction to President Carter's replacement of Arthur F. Burns as Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. (AP Laserphoto)

News Of Burns Being Replaced Further Erodes Value Of Dollar

NEW YORK (AP) — President Carter's surprise announcement Wednesday that Arthur Burns would be replaced as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board further eroded the value of the beleaguered U.S. dollar on foreign exchange markets Thursday.

But Carter's nomination of New England businessman G. William Miller had little effect on the domestic stock and bond markets.

Analysts said traders on all markets were cautious because of their unfamiliarity with Miller's stands on economic issues.

Burns was known as a fiscal conservative, and although Miller seems to be of a similar persuasion, observers say it is likely that he will be somewhat more liberal than his predecessor.

Alfred Brittain III, chairman of Bankers Trust Co. of New York, cautioned, "In analyzing early reactions to Mr. Miller's nomination, one should bear in mind that he is not as well known as Dr. Burns, especially abroad. Therefore, reactions in the money and foreign exchange markets are apt to be based on the uncertainty that is a part of any change, rather than on an assessment of Mr. Miller's philosophy and ability to get things done."

If Miller is approved by the Senate for a 14-year term on the board, he would then be appointed by Carter to a four-year term as chairman.

The Federal Reserve Board is the central U.S. monetary authority, operating under a system of 12 regional Federal Reserve banks owned by the member banks in their districts. The seven-member board is responsible for the issuance of currency and government bonds, and therefore controls the flow of money in the U.S.

Particularly hurt by the announcement was the already-battered U.S. dollar, which fell to a new low against the West German mark and hit its worst levels against the Italian lire and British pound in over a year.

But although the dollar fell hard in early trading, it gained some stability later in the day.

"Everybody hears that Burns is out and they immediately sell their dollars," said

"Burns was well-known here, Miller isn't," said a Frankfurt dealer.

Early in the day, the British pound jumped more than four cents to \$1.9037, the highest level since March 1976, before settling back to close at \$1.89.

Domestic stock and bond markets were much calmer. On the New York Stock Exchange, prices finished slightly higher, recovering from an early tumble.

On the New York Stock Exchange, the

views of the new chairman," Kaufman said.

Most economists also adopted a wait-and-see stance, praising Miller in the meantime.

"He might work out very well," said Alan Greenspan, formerly top economic adviser to President Ford. "I have no way of knowing—he has no background that anyone acutely knows of. Anyone who came up from the bottom of a company has to be assumed to be able to handle any type of job."

Miller rose from assistant secretary to chairman and chief executive officer of Textron Inc. in a 12-year span.

"The selection of Miller was a surprise, as his name hadn't been tossed around with the others as possible candidates," said former Treasury Secretary William Simon, who is now a private economic consultant.

"I know Bill Miller very well and know him to be an outstanding corporate executive," Simon said. "One cannot comment on his policies, however. We will have to wait and see."

About the only criticism of Miller came from Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the Senate Banking Committee. "I don't think we should have a man who will come in and have on-the-job training," Proxmire said.

C NEWS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Friday December 30, 1977

Bob Range, head currency trader for the Bank of America. "Once people sort of sit down and see and read the theories behind appointing him, you'll see a recovery."

Range said the upswing could come by Friday. "We could see commercial demand moving the dollar quite aggressively higher," he said.

"There will be no lasting impact," said one Swiss banker. "We don't believe that monetary policy will radically alter."

The Japanese central bank had to buy almost \$250 million of U.S. funds to shore up the dollar, but one banker said the reaction had been "calm and cautious." He said it would take two or three days for the implications of Miller's appointment to set in.

In Frankfurt, the dollar hit a record low of 2.0890 West German marks and dealers said uncertainty following Carter's announcement was a reason for the decline.

Dow Jones average of 30 industrial issues, off more than 4 points at the outset, closed up .69 at 830.39 in active trading.

"I think Wall Street will take a wait-and-see attitude," Larry Wachtel of the brokerage house of Bache Halsey Stuart Shields said of Miller's appointment. "Nobody quite has a handle on his philosophy."

The bond market was affected very little by Miller's nomination. Although long-term government and corporate bonds were down a bit, Henry Kaufman, general partner and economist at Salomon Brothers, a New York brokerage house, said, "There's no way you can isolate it and say that a certain portion is due to the president naming a new chairman."

As in the other markets, little significant movement is expected in bonds until the economic community becomes more familiar with Miller. "We have to learn

Dollar Takes Dip In Europe After Miller Selection

LONDON (AP) — The dollar took a beating on European money markets Thursday after President Carter replaced veteran Arthur F. Burns with G. William Miller as chairman of the U.S. Federal Reserve Board.

The decline of the dollar in Europe means that Americans over here can buy less with their dollars but U.S. exports are cheaper and easier to sell.

Meanwhile, the price of gold rose Thursday in both Zurich and London, Europe's two major bullion centers. In Zurich it closed at \$166.12 an ounce against \$164.87 Wednesday, and the London closing quote was \$166.55, up from \$164.87.

Foreign exchange activity was focused on the plight of the dollar, which has been in decline against major world currencies for most of 1977. The root cause is disappointment over U.S. economic performance.

In London the British pound gained over 2 cents in what dealers described as "very hectic" trading in dollars. At one stage the pound hit \$1.9135, its best level since March 1976. But it fell back slightly to a late rate of \$1.9117 against \$1.89 late Wednesday.

Dealers said the London market was "nervous" following the decision not to reappoint Burns. One said Burns had won international respect for independence in money matters and tough opposition to inflation.

Carter announced Wednesday — after European money markets had closed — that he was replacing Burns with Miller, chairman of Textron Inc. of Providence, R.I., and a director of the Boston Federal Reserve Bank.

A late rate for the dollar in Paris was 4.7100 French francs against 4.7175 late Wednesday.

Zurich dealers said the dollar was also depressed by official warnings that the latest narrowing of the U.S. trade deficit did not necessarily indicate an upturn in the U.S. economy.

A late rate for the dollar in Zurich was 2.0162 Swiss francs against 2.0312 late Wednesday. At one stage in morning trading it was down to 1.9975 but then recovered.

In Frankfurt the dollar hit a record low of 2.0890 West German marks at one stage in trading. Dealers cited the Burns announcement for the drop.

The dollar later recovered and a late quote was 2.1100 marks against 2.12 some 24 hours before.

In Milan the dollar slipped to its lowest rate in 15 months against the Italian lira. It closed at 872.10 lire against 873.45 Wednesday and dealers again said Carter's move played some role in the dollar's weakness. But they added that disappointing U.S. trade balance results also were a major cause.

The U.S. November trade deficit announced Wednesday was \$2.08 billion. European money experts said the deficit was not good but it was better than some forecasts which anticipated a figure closer to October's record trade shortfall of \$3.09 billion.

In Amsterdam the dollar recovered from a midmorning quote of 2.2800 Dutch guilders to reach 2.2812 at the end of the trading day. Late Wednesday it was 2.2955.

Lobo Lovers Announce 'Adopt-A-Wolf' Plan

GARDINER, Wash. (AP) — For \$20 a month, you can adopt the wolf of your choice in Clallam County, where Jack and Margie Lynch hope they've struck on a plan to finance care for the creatures.

The Lynches operate Loboland on the main highway into Sequim and are trying to preserve the nation's remaining buffalo wolves — animals that once roamed the Great Plains with the bison. The preserve has 87 buffalo wolves in forest pens, in addition to white tundra wolves, black sub-arctic wolves, desert wolves and Rocky Mountain wolves.

The adoption program was devised because Loboland, a non-profit foundation, makes the bulk of its money during the summer tourist season, but wolves eat year-around.

"We have 150 hungry mouths to feed and each mouth needs more than 35 pounds of meat or dogfood per week. We're having a hard time providing the food," said Lynch.

"For as little as \$20 a month, any person can adopt a specific wolf," Lynch said. "We'll put this person's name on the wolf's pen and the foster parent can visit his or her wolf at any time."

Some of the wolves lick Mrs. Lynch's

face lovingly through the wire fence. Others are reserved and wary.

The Lynches have been bitten, but they say it was their own fault.

"There are two things you can't do with a wolf," Lynch said. "You can't take food away from him while he is eating and you can't go near a mother when she has puppies with her."

Once, four of his wolves escaped and wandered through fields of cattle and yards where pet dogs played. But "they didn't harm a creature," Lynch says. "They have been reared in captivity and they aren't inclined to kill."

The foundation to preserve the wolves was founded by Dr. Edward McCleery, a Pennsylvania physician, who in about 1920 became appalled by the fact that although buffalo wolves were almost extinct, government agents still were killing them.

If you've spent a lot of money for an automatic drip coffee maker, you shouldn't have to settle for just good tasting coffee. You should get *great* tasting coffee. And that's just what new Max-Pax® Automatic Drip Blend can give you.

It's the first coffee totally made for your automatic drip coffee maker. That's because it is just the right amount of loose, fresh ground coffee sealed in its own unique filter pouch.

Now there's no ground coffee waste, and no more filters to buy.

Just place one or two pouches in your machine and add the desired amount of water—each pouch makes 4 to 8 cups depending upon your taste.

Now Max-Pax Coffee is available two ways: New Automatic Drip Blend for automatic drip machines *without* center stems and Percolator Blend for use in all percolators and stem-type automatic drip machines like NORELCO®.

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MAIL-IN CERTIFICATE

SAVE \$1.00

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We'll send you a \$1.00 coupon towards your next purchase of any size can of Max-Pax® Ground Coffee Filter Rings/Pouches and refund your 13¢ postage when you send us a proof of purchase* and this certificate. Mail to:

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Address _____

City _____

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HURRY! OFFER EXPIRES FEBRUARY 28, 1978.

Offer void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted by law. Allow 6 to 8 weeks for processing. Offer good only in U.S.A. Limit one per family. General Foods Corporation, East Court Street, Kankakee, Illinois 60901.

CERTIFICATE MUST ACCOMPANY REQUEST.


*Proof of purchase is a 2" square from the center of any red or yellow plastic lid from any size can of Max-Pax®.

USE THIS COUPON NOW

STORE COUPON

SAVE 40¢

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To the retailer: General Foods Corporation will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 3¢ for handling if you receive it on the sale of the specified product and if upon request you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to General Foods Corporation. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value: 1/10¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. For redemption of properly received and handled coupons, mail to General Foods Corporation, Coupon Redemption Office, P.O. Box 103, Kankakee, Illinois 60901.

This coupon good only on purchase of product indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud.

Offer expires June 30, 1978.

Limit one coupon per purchase.

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

40¢

TAPES

A full line of 8-Track, Cassette, Quad-3 And Open Reel. You may listen before you buy!

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2401-34th Since 1931 795-6408

It's all under our wing



Checking, Savings and Loans

ALL YOUR BANKING NEEDS

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State Bank

Lubbock Direct Line 763-3874 (806) 634-5584

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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

General Classification arranged with sub-classifications listed under each 1.

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2. Personal Notices
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemetery Lots
5. Lost and Found

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- 8. Franchises, Distributorships, Investment Opportunities
9. Business For Sale
10. Business Wanted
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12. Loans
13. Money Wanted

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- 15. Building Services
16. Building Materials

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23. Of Interest Female
24. Male or Female
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26. Situation Wanted

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31. Child Nursery

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37. Hunting Letters
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39. Hobbies & Crafts

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93. Motorcycles, Scooters
94. Airplants, Instruction
95. Wanted Cars, Pick Ups
96. Repair, Parts, Accessories

Legal Notices

equal Notices

FOR YOUR WANT ADS

CALL 762-8821

Classified advertisements original in the Morning Edition, then appear in the Evening Edition of the same day. Advertising appearing in the Saturday or Sunday Avalanche-Journal counts one full insertion.

13 WORD MINIMUM
1 day per word 30c
2 days per word 35c
3 days per word 40c
4 days per word 45c
5 days per word 50c
6 days per word 55c
7 days per word 60c
8 days per word 65c
9 days per word 70c
10 days per word 75c
11 days per word 80c
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96 days per word 5.05
97 days per word 5.10
98 days per word 5.15
99 days per word 5.20
100 days per word 5.25

Announcements
1. Lodges & Societies
MACKENZIE LODGE
2401 St. Louis St.
Wayne Chaffin, Jr. Sec.
T.R. Staples, Jr. Sec.

2. Personal Notices
FUN WORLD
Complete indoor recreation. Skee Ball, Miniature Golf, Pin Ball, Arcade, Laser Time Fun, etc.
South Plains Mall 767-3333

2. Personal Notices
LARGE - Small commercial near...
24 Hour Service

GARDEN OF EDEN
24 Hour Service
Body Shampoo
Steam Bath

HAPPINESS IS
Coming to The Red Carpet where...
24 Hour Service

55000 REWARD
Poka Lambro Real Estate...
24 Hour Service

FOR LEASE
Mechanics Bays
At major service station...
CALL 763-4163

GROW WORMS
Worm Growers Needed
BUY BACK CONTRACT

SISTER SOPHIA
Reader and advisor, advises you...
24 Hour Service

2. Personal Notices
SIR Knight Massage Complete...
24 Hour Service

ALL NEW
SERENA & GINGER'S
STEAM & MASSAGE
Relax in a luxurious atmosphere...

4. Cemetery Lots
2105, Section T, lot 415, spaces 1...
24 Hour Service

5. Lost and Found
LARGE - Small commercial near...
24 Hour Service

8. Fran., Dist., Invest.
AMBASSADOR Club in New...
24 Hour Service

FOR LEASE
Mechanics Bays
At major service station...
CALL 763-4163

GROW WORMS
Worm Growers Needed
BUY BACK CONTRACT

SISTER SOPHIA
Reader and advisor, advises you...
24 Hour Service

FOR LEASE
Mechanics Bays
At major service station...
CALL 763-4163

NEW CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORD AD DEADLINES
Sat., Sun. & Monday 4:00PM Friday
All Other Days 4:00PM Preceding Day

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINES
Sat., & Sun. 4:30 PM Thursday
Mon., & Tuesday 4:30 PM Friday

8:00 AM to 4:00 PM Daily
CLOSED SATURDAYS
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
762-8821

Business and Financial
9. Business For Sale
RESTAURANT Equipment for sale...

HAGOOD REAL ESTATE
34 Years Experience
1402 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas 79408 Box 491

10. Business Wanted
WILL trade land and cash for...
24 Hour Service

11. Investments
WILL trade land and cash for...
24 Hour Service

12. Loans
I REPRESENT investors who...
24 Hour Service

15. Building Services
CARPETS UNLIMITED
810 50th 747-0214
New carpet from \$2.99-\$7.99 sq.yd.

COMMERCIAL REMODELER
Design Services Available
M.C. STEPHENSON

CONCRETE Block Work - Storm shelters...
24 Hour Service

PAINTING, interior, exterior...
24 Hour Service

PLUMBING, heating, air conditioning...
24 Hour Service

PLUMBING & HEATING REPAIR SERVICE
30 Years Experience
Emergency Service 767-7441

DESIGNED AND INSTALLED WE WILL FURNISH MATERIALS...
PVC PIPE SALE

PLUMBING - HEATING COOLING PROBLEMS?
"if pipe is doing it - we save more!"

15. Building Services
HOME AND OFFICE MAINTENANCE
Specializing in small repair jobs...

15. Building Services
TEXAS CUSTOM TILE
Showers & tubs repaired, complete...

LET SUNSHINE IN SKYLIGHTS INSTALLED
As Low - \$119.95

CONCRETE Block Work - Storm shelters...
24 Hour Service

PLUMBING, heating, air conditioning...
24 Hour Service

PLUMBING & HEATING REPAIR SERVICE
30 Years Experience
Emergency Service 767-7441

DESIGNED AND INSTALLED WE WILL FURNISH MATERIALS...
PVC PIPE SALE

PLUMBING - HEATING COOLING PROBLEMS?
"if pipe is doing it - we save more!"

15. Building Services
HOME AND OFFICE MAINTENANCE
Specializing in small repair jobs...

15. Building Services
STEVE Kidd Remodeling, Painting...
24 Hour Service

SEPTIC SYSTEMS
State-County Approved
CONCRETE TANKS REASONABLE

JACK FRY
LUMBER SPECIALS
4x6 & 4x8 Cedar and Fir...

HARDWOOD SIDING
All Prime Coat Finish
12"x12" x 1/2" Woodgrain Lap...

SLATON LUMBER
828-6255
El Ray HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER

VEAZEY
CORRUGATED IRON AND PLASTIC IN STOCK
AT LAST WEEK'S PRICES!

VEAZEY
CASH LUMBER CO.
2701 AVENUE A

VEAZEY
STRONGBARN
CORRUGATED IRON AMERICAN MADE

VEAZEY
WALL FURNACES
33M B.T.U. L.P. or Natural

Business Services
R. L. WILEY CONST.
Storm Shelters Basement Res. Add-Ons...

H & H TILE & FORMICA
Free Estimates Anywhere
Call 799-5372

CASH & CARRY SPECIALS
2400 White Sealers
GAF 15x20 Shingles 15.99

SLATON LUMBER
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El Ray HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER

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33M B.T.U. L.P. or Natural

Business Services
REPAIRING, Soldering, Plumbing...

15. Building
All kinds, Albock, 899-75-3633

TEXHON
6X6X10 10 5x150 at \$29.50 rebar...

ABERCROMBIE
COTTON T-SHIRT
4 in x 4 in Mesh Wire

NEW
COTTON T-SHIRT
4 in x 4 in Mesh Wire

VEAZEY
CORRUGATED IRON AND PLASTIC IN STOCK
AT LAST WEEK'S PRICES!

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CORRUGATED IRON AMERICAN MADE

VEAZEY
WALL FURNACES
33M B.T.U. L.P. or Natural

69. Office Space
OFFICE building for lease, 2029
Utilities and janitorial included.

75. Income Property
LUXURY DUPLEXES
FOR SALE
Extra spacious 2 bedroom units.

78. Farms—Ranches
880 ACRE irrigated farm,
Heretofore, 10 wells,
underground pipe, 3 bed-

78. Farms—Ranches
HEREFORE well improved nine
wells, live, creek water, good

78. Farms—Ranches
452 ACRES near Brownwood Lake
2 1/2 down, creek water, good

78. Farms—Ranches
180 Acres in west Lubbock County,
reasonable down payment.

78. Farms—Ranches
191 Acres at SE corner of Tahoka
Highway 1585 Etc. for subdivision.

78. Farms—Ranches
1802 Ave. Q
Roland Clem, Tahoka
H.V. Stanton

78. Farms—Ranches
79. Out of Town Prop.
FOR sale two lots at Morgan Point,
near Temple, Texas.

75. Income Property
TOWN SOUTH
Lovely 1 and 1/2 office suites.

75. Income Property
NEW DUPLEXES! Near Compton
Home Conventional, Western, etc.

75. Income Property
2 BEDROOM home, leaves for
\$275 food, laundry, etc.

75. Income Property
2 BEDROOM redos, also have one
bedroom, \$4,500-5,100.

75. Income Property
QUADRUPLEX — good income
property, close to school.

75. Income Property
10 LUXURY duplexes, Southwest
location, good rental record.

75. Income Property
CLOVIS Hwy. frontage, near
Indiana Ave. 2 1/2-10 acres.

75. Income Property
LARGE — small commercial
property, near highway.

75. Income Property
400 ACRES, irrigated, near
Lubbock, Texas.

70. Wanted To Rent
FARMER with 20 years experience in
this area looking for more land.

71. Farms For Rent
CASH lease 640 acres, \$45,000 with
sale of equipment.

71. Farms For Rent
800 ACRE irrigated, at Deming,
New Mexico.

71. Farms For Rent
20-Room Hotel with private bath
at Littlefield, Texas.

74. Business Property
LARGE — small commercial
property near Lubbock.

74. Business Property
WAREHOUSE and Storage Units
in excellent location.

74. Business Property
C-2 CORNER
At 9th and Indiana
Plus 2 1/2 Acre Apt.

74. Business Property
ROY MIDDLETON
REAL ESTATE
3403 73rd 797-3275

74. Business Property
EXCELLENT location for wood
working shop, wholesale,
warehouse.

74. Business Property
TAX shelter plus! \$40,000 income,
\$25,000 investment.

74. Business Property
1.5 ACRE north of Lubbock on
Farmroad 124.

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\$6294

Power Steering, Power Brakes, Cruise, Tilt, 350 Engine.

Table listing various Oldsmobile models and their prices, including Cutlass Supreme Brougham Coupe, Calais Cpe, and Supreme Coupe.

The Professionals!

- List of names: Joe Givens, Clyde Gill, Mac McKinney, L.A. Bynum, Woody Frymiere, Travis Griffin, Eric Florander, Lynn Alexander.

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USED CARS ALWAYS A STEP AHEAD.....

OUR BEST VALUES

Table listing 'OUR BEST VALUES' cars with prices, including Oldsmobile Cutlass Brougham, Chevrolet Monte Carlo, and Buick Regal.

HARD TO FIND

Table listing 'HARD TO FIND' cars with prices, including Lincoln Mark IV, Ford LTD Pass. Club Wagon, and Chevrolet Camaro.

SPORTS CARS

Table listing 'SPORTS CARS' with prices, including Mustang II, Mustang II Cobra, and Dodge Aspen.

GAS SAVERS

Table listing 'GAS SAVERS' cars with prices, including Toyota Corolla Deluxe Wagon, Dodge Aspen, and Honda Civic.

- List of names: Bob Gale, Sonny Ritchie, Buddy Copous, Max Sachse, Ray Rinker, Bill Madry, Mike Petty, Used Car Mgr.

Automobiles

Table listing various automobiles and their prices, including GMC Deville, Oldsmobile Regency, and Ford Granada.

Advertisement for Eaton featuring a photo of Wayne Canup and listing various car models.

Advertisement for Lubbock Auto featuring a photo of Wayne Canup and listing various car models.

Advertisement for Smith Ford-Mercury featuring a photo of a 1977 Lincoln 2-Door Coupe.

Advertisement for 'WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING' listing various car models and prices.

Advertisement for 'DISCOUNTS ON ALL '78 GRAND PRIZES' listing various car models and prices.

Advertisement for Gene Messer Ford featuring 'LOW DOWN PAYMENTS LOW PRICES' and listing various car models.

Advertisement for 'SPECIAL PURCHASE OF 1977 THUNDERBIRDS ARRIVING SOON' listing various car models.

Advertisement for 'USED TRUCKS 31st & H' listing various truck models and prices.

Large advertisement for 'PIONEER LINCOLN MERCURY YEAR END SALE' listing various car models and prices.

Large advertisement for 'NEW YEAR - NEW CAR A Good Resolution' featuring 1978 Camaros and Impalas, and 'MODERN USED CAR CENTER'.

Advertisement for 'ECONOMICAL TO BUY! CHEAP TO OPERATE! FUN TO DRIVE!' featuring Mazda All New GLC and Quality Used Cars.

They Died In 1977:



ROSSELLINI

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CROSBY

CRAWFORD

DEVINE

LOMBARDO

WATERS

STOKOWSKI

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CALLAS

Nations Worried By Gloomy Forecasts

LONDON (AP) — In the depth of the Great Depression, Franklin D. Roosevelt told Americans and the world in his presidential inauguration speech: "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself."

More than 45 years later, fear again is widespread — fear of renewed recession, apprehension of accelerating inflation, worry over lost jobs as high unemployment persists and anxiety over what lies ahead after the 1974-1976 recession, the worst since FDR's first inaugural in 1933.

And neither the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, grouping 24 of the most industrialized countries, nor the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe, is optimistic about 1978.

Expansionary measures in the United States, West Germany, Japan, Britain and elsewhere helped some, but not enough, in 1977. In Britain and much of Europe, banks lowered interest rates under government pressure in a bid to stimulate investment by private industry, but takers were few.

Arthur F. Burns, head of the Federal Reserve Board in the United States, recently underlined one cause of the problem: "The specter of serious inflation continues to haunt the entire business community." European businessmen agreed.

A year ago, Americans had given themselves a new leader and Western Europe pinned its hopes on Jimmy Carter to lead the free world back to prosperity. By year's end, however, patience was wearing thin.

Worry over the future sent many investors scurrying back to the solidity of gold, forcing the price of bullion up about \$30 to \$165 an ounce. And worry over Carter's ability to cope with America's economic problems steadily eroded the value of the dollar on foreign exchanges.

Experts at the International Monetary Fund appealed to the United States, Japan and West Germany to take action to help the rest of the world recover from the slump. Washington responded but Japan and West Germany were grudging.

The United States, normally the most important market for goods of many European countries, could not do the job alone and the biggest trade deficit in American history built up.

An Associated Press survey of Western Europe at the close of 1977 showed some economic improvement in a few countries, troubles in others and widespread fear over what 1978 may bring.

And the specter of protectionism, the raising of barriers to free trade, increased amidst charges that Japan and other countries were dumping cheap steel on the U.S. market.

Like the United States, Britain and a number of other countries faced the twin dilemma of high unemployment and inflation. With inflation edging down from 15 percent, Britain tried a modest dose of "reflation" through tax cuts in order to prod industry into investing. The Labor government aimed to bring unemployment down below 1.5 million, about 6 percent of the work force, without firing inflation again.

Britain made a remarkable financial recovery during the year, mainly because of the increasing flow of North Sea oil. Foreign money was pouring into the country for investment and swelled the national reserves to a record \$20 billion. The pound sterling, worth \$1.70 a year ago, jumped in value, and 1977 was expected to show the first foreign trade surplus in five years.

But investment in private industry remained low and factory output was at the same level as 1970. And after more than two years of wage restraint, Britain's labor unions were restive again. Coal miners, whose national strike brought down the Conservative government of Edward Heath in 1974, demanded a raise of nearly 100 percent and threatened to strike again.

West Germany and Switzerland, with the two strongest economies in Europe, concentrated on licking inflation during 1977 although both have among the lowest rates in the world — 4 percent for West Germany and 1.5 percent for the Swiss. But prices remained virtually unchanged despite their efforts and unemployment was edging upward at the end of the year.

Growth declined in West Germany through much of 1977 and was expected to go even lower next year. Finance Minister Otto Graf Lambsdorff said it was too early to predict what next year will look like but the mood in the government was not optimistic.

Economists in the nine-country European Common Market were not optimistic either. Unemployment in the community was above six million, a record high, and average growth among the nine was unlikely to be over 2.5 percent. Inflation was close to 10 percent. Yet three more countries, Greece, Portugal and Spain, with some of the weakest economies in Europe, were clamoring for membership.

The Greeks, though, were going all out to increase output in a bid to pull their economy up to Common Market standards. Industrial production was up 8.8 percent and inflation was down from 13.7 percent in 1976 to 11.7 percent.

Spain and Portugal, both struggling to throw off the vestiges of decades of dictatorship, were in dire economic straits with 30 percent inflation, stagnant industry and high unemployment.

Spain was somewhat better off because of a booming tourist industry and the centrist government of Premier Adolfo Suarez has secured the backing of most political forces for a tough austerity program. The country's economic future depends on its success.

Portuguese Premier Mario Soares has no such all-party backing for a similar austerity program, which the IMF and Western bankers are demanding as a condition for the big loans Portugal needs so desperately.

As the year closed, there was worry in France over parliamentary elections next March with Communists and Socialists sharply attacking the government's economic record. Although inflation was down to a moderate 7.3 percent, unemployment was at a record high 1.2 million. Premier Raymond Barre imposed a program of moderate belt tightening.

Italy showed some improvement during the year. Tourists came back in droves, benefiting the country's balance of payments, slightly in surplus compared to a \$2 billion deficit at this time last year. And inflation was down from 25 percent to less than 18 percent.

Belgium and the Netherlands faced similar problems of relatively high inflation and unemployment and flagging industrial production. In addition, the Netherlands was in the midst of a political crisis after caretaker Premier Joop den Uyl abandoned efforts to form a coalition government.

An economist in Copenhagen described Denmark's situation as "stabilized stagnation." More of the same is foreseen for 1978. Economic growth was down, inflation and unemployment up.

Higher wages and lower output per worker sent Sweden's once strong economy into a tailspin. Swedish goods were priced out of world markets and the output of goods and services for 1977 was down 2.3 percent. The national currency was devalued 5 percent in April and by another 10 percent on Aug. 26.

Sweden's Scandinavian neighbors, Denmark and Norway, devalued at the same time by 5 percent, and Sweden was forced to drop out of the Common Market monetary system. Industrial investment in Sweden was down 11 percent in 1977 and a fall of 15.5 percent seemed likely for 1978.

With unemployment and inflation restricting markets in much of the world, competition in trade was cutting into profit margins to an extent that made businessmen wary of investing for expansion. And at year's end, no sure-fire method of breaking out of the circle was evident.

Among The Newsmakers Of 1977



EVEL KNEIVEL

ANITA BRYANT

DAVID BERKOWITZ

JOHN VORSTER

TONG SUN PARK

INDIRA GANDHI

BERT LANCE

ROD CAREW

MARVIN MANDEL

TENG HSIAO-PING

MARGARET TRUDEAU

ANDREW YOUNG

GARY GILMORE

ALEX HALEY

Youths Stop Net Comebacks In Australia

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Youth proved more valuable than experience Thursday in the \$200,000 Australian Open tennis tournament with Britain's John Lloyd crimping John Newcombe's comeback and Australia's John Alexander eliminating 43-year-old Ken Rosewall.

The 23-year-old Lloyd beat Newcombe 3-6, 6-3, 7-5, 7-5 and the 26-year-old Alexander downed Rosewall 7-6, 7-6, 4-6, 6-1. In the semifinals, Lloyd will meet Australian Bob Giltinan and Alexander will play top-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis of Kings Point, N.Y.

Giltinan, an Australian who has been out of international tennis for five years because of an injury and national service in Vietnam, beat Britain's Robin Drysdale 6-4, 6-4, 3-6, 7-6. Gerulaitis advanced with a 6-7, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2 victory over Australian Ray Ruffels.

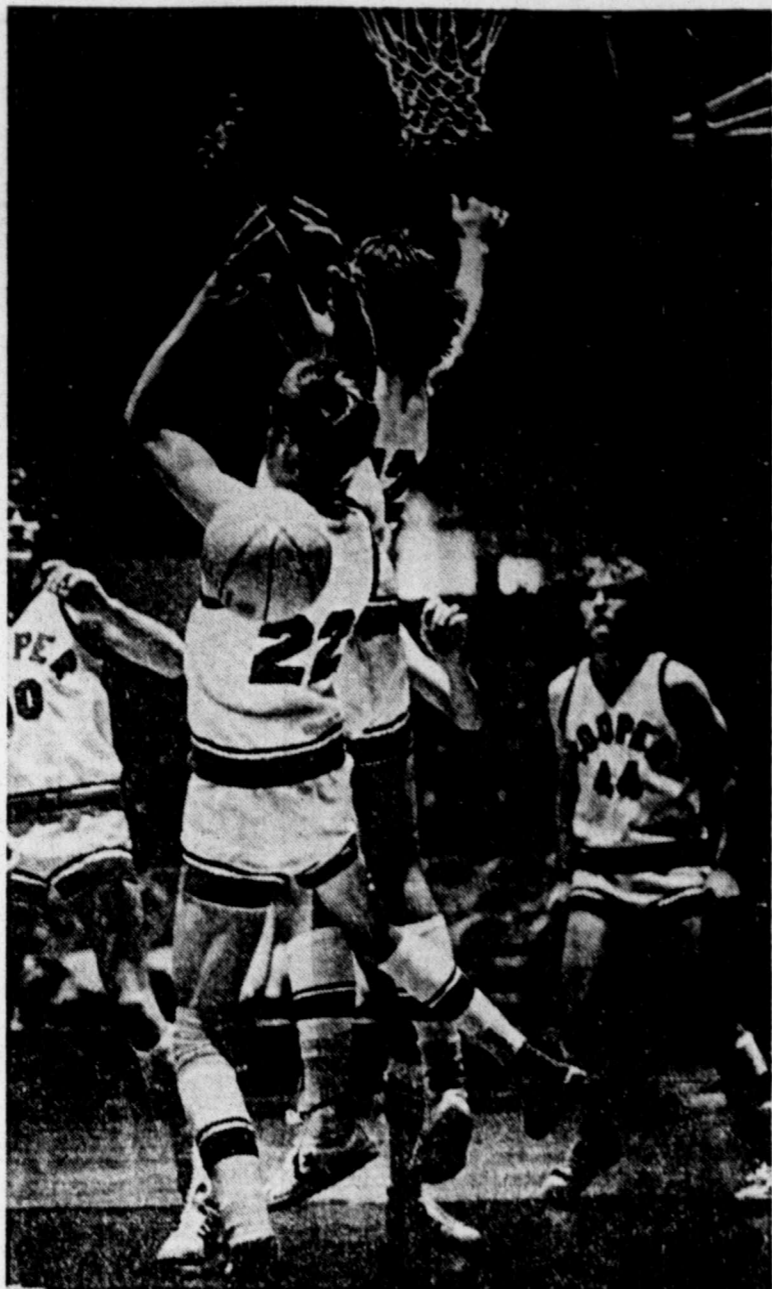
Before a record crowd of 12,000 at center court, Lloyd's speed blunted the power of the 33-year-old Newcombe. On many exchanges, Newcombe was helpless to Lloyd's quickness and passing shots.

"It was one of those days when my legs were not moving with my arms and although I was not playing badly, it was hard getting everything coordinated," said Newcombe, a three-time Wimbledon champion who has been away from tournament play most of this year. "I was amazed at some of the volleys that I missed."

Lloyd, however, was not happy with his service game, saying, "I took some lessons from Lew Hoad in Spain a few years ago, but I seem to be slipping into my old habits lately. My first serve is a bit dodgy and I didn't smash well at all."

Alexander, 17 years younger than Rosewall, utilized the fast grass surface in dominating the match against his countryman, a big crowd favorite.

In women's third-round matches, Britain's Sue Barker beat American Rayni Fox 6-3, 6-0 and Australian Helen Cawley rallied in the third set and beat American Mona Guerrant 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.



IT'S BACK THERE SOMEWHERE—While a pair of teammates, Jimmy Tucker (40) and Rodney Warlick (44) look on, two Cooper basketballers look desperately for a rebound which has fallen behind them. Missing the missed shot are Pirates Dwayne Pounds (22) and Terry Gaines (12). Cooper battled Lubbock Christian High School for the consolation title in the Caprock ABC Holiday Tournament, with LCHS winning 65-43 Thursday afternoon. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

Dorsett Sees Change

DALLAS (AP) — The last time Tony Dorsett met the Minnesota Vikings he carried the ball only four times and got a warm seat on the bench for fumbling.

In Sunday's National Football Conference title game against the Vikings, the Dallas Cowboys rookie runningback sensation hopes to put on a better show.

"It was a bad experience for me," said Dorsett, who was making his National Football League debut in a season opener the Cowboys eventually won 16-10 in overtime.

Of course, Dorsett has since soared to greater heights. He gained 1,008 yards to become only the eighth rookie to crack the magic 1,000-yard mark.

Dorsett also is only the second 1,000-yard gainer in Dallas history.

Against the Chicago Bears Monday he gained 83 yards and scored touchdowns on runs of 22 and 7 yards before Cowboy Coach Tom Landry gave him the rest of the day off in the 37-7 rout.

"I've come a long way since then," said Dorsett.

The Heisman Trophy winner from Pittsburgh, collegiate football's all-time ground gainer, suffered a nagging leg injury in camp that put him behind in Landry's complex shuffling and shifting of offense.

"It got to the point where I was afraid (quarterback) Roger Staubach would call

an audible because I didn't want to foul up," said Dorsett. "It was just a matter of learning the system."

Dorsett's only fumble against the Bears was a fumble on Dallas' first drive. Only Landry doesn't take him out of the game anymore.

"I've got all the confidence in the world now," said Dorsett. "I understand the offense and we've got one of the greatest offensive lines around."

Minnesota Coach Bud Grant has noticed the difference in the Cowboys of September and the steamroller of December.

"Comparing Dallas then with what I see now, Dorsett gives them a dimension they may have lacked," said Grant. "Their offensive line is playing better than earlier in the year. In our estimation, they look much stronger."

Dallas is an 11-point favorite as the old foes vie for the right to play the American Conference champion Jan. 15 at New Orleans in Super Bowl XII.

Landry said "I do think we're better offensively than we were because Dorsett is playing well. He's given us a lot more strength."

Dorsett just wishes he knew all this was going to happen back in September.

Women's Pro Ski Racing Tour Planned

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Anheuser-Busch, Inc. said Thursday Budweiser beer will sponsor the first women's professional ski racing circuit this winter with prize money totaling more than \$40,000.

The firm said the three-meet competition will begin March 18-19 at Waterville, N.H., then move to Squaw Valley, Calif., April 1-2 and Vail, Colo., April 8-9.

Michael J. Roarty, vice president-beer marketing for Anheuser-Busch, said establishment of the circuit "marks an overdue breakthrough for women in the ski racing circuit."

Jill Wing, producer of the circuit, said the race format will consist of two days of competition, in both giant slalom and slalom, with each race consisting of confrontations between two competitors.

ailed.
MARKDOWN

WEST LOOP 289 & BROWNFIELD HIGHWAY

Borg Self-Appointed World's Best Netter

NEW YORK (AP) — Bjorn Borg, the ex-patriated Swede who moved to Monte Carlo to save money, quietly admits to being the self-appointed world's best tennis player.

"Strictly by record, I would say I'm No. 1," says Borg, who lives among the posh gambling resorts on the Riviera to avoid paying Swedish taxes. "But I'm sure if you asked Guillermo Vilas, he would say the same thing."

Borg is ranked No. 1 in the world by the International Lawn Tennis Federation, but there is no unanimity in the rankings. World Championship Tennis ranks him third in Grand Prix standings behind Vilas, of Argentina, and American Brian Gottfried. The Association of Tennis Professionals' computer rankings also place him third, behind Jimmy Connors and Vilas.

Wellman Duo Lands Honors

BROWNWOOD (Special) — Wellman center Brad Tankersley landed a spot on the 1977 Six-Man All-State team, with teammate Alan Berryhill, a runningback, getting a second-team berth.

The only other area player on the unit was Bobby Hemphill of Guthrie, a second-team defensive back pick.

The team, as picked by the Brownwood Chamber of Commerce, is:

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE — ENDS — Robert Windham (Sr., May) and Sutton (Sr., Venus) CENTER — Brad Tankersley (Sr., Wellman) QB — Ivan Krejci (Sr., Highland) RUNNINGBACKS — Brian Holmes (Sr., May), Lonnie Salmon (Sr., Marathon) and Keith Pierce (Sr., Benjamin).

DEFENSE — LINEMEN — Terry Francis (Sr., Cherokee), Tommy Holland (Sr., May) and Bryan Andrade (Sr., Blackwell). LINEBACKERS — Danny Duke (Jr., Christoval) and Luis Ortiz (Sr., Marathon). BACKS — Jeff Rose (Sr., Cranfills Gap) and Larry Gates (Sr., Harold).

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE — ENDS — Mike Avery (Sr., Marathon) and D. Proffit (Sr., Iredell) CENTER — Cliff Pollard (Sr., May) QB — Ken Priddy (Sr., Blackwell) RUNNINGBACKS — Alan Berryhill (Sr., Wellman), Mark Thweatt, (Sr., Mozelle) and Mike Briseno (Jr., Cherokee).

DEFENSE — LINEMEN — Johnny Jackson (Jr., May), John Riggins (Sr., Vernon Northside), Pedro Estrada (Jr., Benjamin) LINEBACKER — Mark Garrett (Sr., Marathon) BACKS — Bobby Hemphill (Sr., Guthrie), Tony Pantoja (Sr., Highland) and Sammy Flores (Sr., Cherokee).

Title Bout Heads Wrestling Lineup

The world heavyweight wrestling championship will be on the line here tonight when Erwin Smith challenges the current holder of the title belt, Harley Race.

The bout tops the weekly wrestling card at Fair Park Coliseum. The program begins at 8 p.m.

Also, the Brute and the Angel will take on Larry Lane and Super Destroyer in a tag-team bout. Lee Lani Kai will face Wenona Littleheart in a women's match. Also on the card, Rip Hawk will face Bobby Pico and Bob Orton will meet Don Fargo.

ICEMAN SIDELINED

CLEVELAND (AP) — Jim Neilson, veteran defenseman for the Cleveland Barons, was sidelined Thursday with a badly bruised right ankle and will miss at least the next two games, a spokesman for the National Hockey League said.

"I think even the players might be confused over the rankings," Borg said Thursday at a midtown Manhattan racquet club, where he was preparing for the \$400,000 Grand Prix Masters tournament at Madison Square Garden beginning Jan. 4.

"In tennis, you have so many different rankings," said the blond-haired native of Stockholm. "They're coming in from all over the world — lists and rankings. There must be 500 different organizations giving out rankings."

But Borg, 21, believes that on the basis of his record — including a second straight Wimbledon title — he is No. 1. He has played Vilas and Connors twice each in the past year and won all four matches.

Borg will go into the Grand Prix Masters, the richest men's tennis tournament ever, after a month's rest from tournament play. The Masters will be one of about 20 tournaments he will play on a 1978 schedule designed to keep him at his peak.

"You play too much," said Borg, "and you get tired physically and mentally. After I play about five or six weeks in a row, I just get fed up with tennis, and I have to rest."

"I pace my schedule pretty good because I want to play eight more years," said Borg, "or until I'm about 30."

Borg spent the Christmas holidays at his palatial home in Monte Carlo with his parents, his fiancée, Mariana Simionescu of Romania, and her parents.

"My parents bought me a lot of nice clothes, but I think they find it very difficult to give me anything," said Borg. "Maybe that's because I already have everything."

Asked what he had given his parents, Borg answered: "What I give is a secret. But I can say they were very happy with it — very satisfied."

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST *By Hal Sharp*
NIGHTTIME QUAIL

COVEY AT SLEEP ON THE GROUND
© 1977 Los Angeles Times

ALWAYS LEAVE AT LEAST A FEW QUAIL TO EACH COVEY—THEY NEED EACH OTHER FOR PROTECTION AGAINST WEATHER AND PREDATORS.

SOME QUAIL, LIKE THE BOBWHITES, ROOST IN A CIRCLE ON THE GROUND WITH FEATHERS FLUFFED OUT FOR INSULATION AGAINST THE COLD. IF FLUSHED WHILE IN THIS FORMATION, QUAIL FLY IN ALL DIRECTIONS.

OTHER QUAIL, SUCH AS DESERT SPECIES, ROOST IN BRUSH, TREES, ET CETERA. THESE BIRDS ALSO NEED COMPANIONS TO SURVIVE.

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The officers and directors of West Texas Savings wish to express a sincere "Thank You" to all their customers for making 1977 another banner year. They pledge to continue providing the very best in savings and loan services available.

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When you deposit \$1,000 or more for six years at 7 3/4%, it produces an annual effective yield of 8.06% when dividends are compounded daily and left on deposit to maturity.

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American Exchange

New York Stock List

Main table containing stock prices for American Exchange and New York Stock List. Includes columns for stock symbols, prices, and various market indicators.

(Continued From Page 6)

Investing Companies

Table listing various investment companies, their assets, and other financial details.

Options

Table listing options contracts, including call and put options for various stocks, with columns for price, date, and other details.



OPENING NIGHT — Jason Robards shares a laugh with his former wife, Lauren Bacall, at the Helen Hayes Theater in New York, after the opening of the play, "A Touch of the Poet," Wednesday night. At left is the couple's son, Sam. (AP Laser-photo)

Sex Pistols Denied Visas

LONDON (UPI) — The American Embassy has denied visas to the Sex Pistols, Britain's foremost punk rock group, on the eve of their first tour of the United States, a spokeswoman for the band said Thursday.

"We did not get the visas, but will be going back tomorrow to try again," the spokeswoman said. "If we don't get them, we stay here, I guess."

The Sex Pistols — who scandalized Europe with their raucous performances and until recently were banned from playing in England — were to begin a 19-day American tour with a concert in Pittsburgh on Friday.

The spokeswoman said all four Sex Pistols have minor criminal records. She said lead singer Johnny Rotten had been fined for possession of amphetamines and band member Sid Vicious had been convicted of assault.

William the Conqueror won the Battle of Hastings in 1066.

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Friday

KTXT, PBS KLBK, CBS
KCBD, NBC KMCC, ABC
December 30, 1977

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.

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| <p>6:00 PTL Club — Former country rock entertainers, the Lundstroms, are special guests</p> <p>6:30 Farm & Ranch News</p> <p>6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico</p> <p>7:00 CBS News</p> <p>7:00 Good Morning, America</p> <p>7:25 KMCC News</p> <p>7:30 Today Show</p> <p>7:50 Weather</p> <p>8:00 Captain Kangaroo — Guest is Estelle Parsons</p> <p>8:25 News, Weather</p> <p>8:30 KMCC News</p> <p>8:30 Mr. Rogers (R)</p> <p>9:00 The Electric Company</p> <p>9:00 People Place</p> <p>9:00 Price is Right</p> <p>9:00 PTL Club</p> <p>9:30 Sesame Street</p> <p>9:30 Hollywood Squares</p> <p>9:30 Price is Right</p> <p>10:00 Presidential News Conference</p> <p>10:00 Love of Life</p> <p>10:00 Happy Days</p> <p>10:30 Lillias, Yoga and You</p> <p>10:30 Knockout</p> <p>10:30 Presidential News Coverage</p> <p>10:30 Family Feud</p> <p>11:00 To Say the Least</p> <p>11:00 Young & Restless</p> <p>11:00 The Better Sex</p> <p>11:30 The Gong Show</p> <p>11:30 Search For Tomorrow</p> <p>11:30 KMCC News</p> <p>12:00 For Richer or Poorer</p> <p>12:00 News, Weather, Sports</p> <p>12:00 All My Children</p> <p>12:30 Days Of Our Lives</p> <p>12:30 My Three Sons</p> <p>1:00 Mizlou Blue-Gray Bowl — Outstanding college seniors, North vs. South</p> <p>1:00 \$20,000 Pyramid</p> <p>1:30 Doctors</p> <p>2:00 One Life to Live</p> <p>2:00 Another World</p> <p>2:15 General Hospital</p> <p>2:30 Villa Alegre</p> <p>3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)</p> <p>3:00 Sanford and Son</p> <p>3:00 Edge of Night</p> <p>3:30 I Dream of Jeannie</p> <p>3:30 I Love Lucy</p> <p>4:00 Mr. Rogers — Examines an orange and its peel</p> <p>4:00 Gilligan's Island</p> <p>4:00 The Three Stooges</p> | <p>4:30 Bewitched</p> <p>4:30 Electric Co. (R of AM)</p> <p>4:30 Beverly Hillbillies</p> <p>4:30 Gunsmoke</p> <p>4:30 Andy Griffith</p> <p>5:00 Infinity Factory (R)</p> <p>5:00 Hazel — Hazel signs up for a reducing course</p> <p>5:00 ABC News</p> <p>5:00 Over Easy</p> <p>5:00 News</p> <p>5:00 Odd Couple</p> <p>6:00 Plane Talk — "Care and Feeding of Aircraft Engines" — Part III with Kenny Gardener. Area aviation weather forecast</p> <p>6:00 News</p> <p>6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report</p> <p>6:30 Adam 12</p> <p>6:30 My Three Sons</p> <p>6:30 Brady Bunch</p> <p>7:00 Washington Week in Review</p> <p>7:00 CPO Sharkey — "Barracks Baby" An inspector arrives at the same time a Mexican stowaway decides to give birth</p> <p>7:00 The New Adventures of Wonder Woman — Frank Gorshin guest stars as a toymaker whose toys steal secret plans</p> <p>7:00 Donny & Marie — Robert Young, Paul Lynde, Neil Sedaka, Susan Perkins join Donny and Marie in an episode including a medley of Elvis Presley hit songs (R)</p> <p>7:30 Wall Street Week (Repeats Saturday)</p> <p>7:30 Chico and the Man — "Ed's Team" Ed sponsors a basketball team</p> <p>8:00 Special, "Hometown Saturday Night" A home town band at the turn of the century. Featured is a revival of Jack Daniel's Silver Cornet Band and a selection of popular tunes</p> <p>8:00 The Rockford Files — "Just Another Polish Wedding" Isaac Hayes guest stars as a prison crony of Jim Rockford who goes to work for a former parole officer turned detective (R)</p> <p>8:00 Movie, "Zorro" (1975) Alain Delon, Stanley Baker. Zorro, legendary rider and hero of the oppressed, is actually the second identity of Diego, the governor of</p> | <p>the colony of New Aragon. World TV Premiere</p> <p>8:00 The Galor Bowl — Pittsburgh vs. Clemson, from Jackson, Fla.</p> <p>9:00 Soccer: Made in Germany</p> <p>9:00 Quincy — "Valleyview" Two patients expire prematurely at a sanitarium and raises Quincy's suspicions (R)</p> <p>10:00 The Dick Cavett Show — Guests are Peter Beard, author and photographer; and Boyce Renberger, writer</p> <p>10:00 News</p> <p>10:30 Capital Eye — News from Austin</p> <p>10:30 The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson</p> <p>10:30 Movie: Double Feature. "M*A*S*H" (1973) Alan Alda, Wayne Rogers. Radar suffers a strange loss of efficiency / "Blue" (1968) Terence Stamp, Joanna Pettet. A young American, Blue, who has been raised by Mexican bandits, is wounded during a raid on a Texas homestead. An old farmer and his daughter nurse him back to health</p> <p>10:45 KMCC News</p> <p>11:35 Paul Harvey</p> <p>11:40 28 Movie, "Sheriff" (1970) Ossie Davis, Ruby Dee. A black girl who is the fiancée of the sheriff's son is raped and the indication is that a white man is responsible. A witness, a white woman, declines at first to come forward and tell what she saw</p> <p>12:00 The Midnight Special — Marilyn McCoo, Billy Davis Jr. host Boz Scaggs, Gladys Knight and the Pips and others</p> <p>1:00 Nightcap Theatre: "His Girl Friday" (1940) Cary Grant, Rosalyn Russell. A newspaper man wins back his wife by assigning her to cover the prospective execution of an innocent man (B&W)</p> <p>1:15 Baretta — "Open Season" When the daughter of a prominent banker dies of a drug overdose, Tony not only must arrest the junkie responsible, but protect him from a hit man hired by the victim's father (R)</p> <p>1:30 New Mexico Report</p> <p>3:00 News, Weather, Sports</p> |
|---|--|--|

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Actress Displays Unusual Enthusiasm



ACTRESS INTERVIEWED — Beverly Anne, the lady in pink in "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow Is Enuf," told a New York reporter that the show is nearly a religious experience she wants to pass on to others. (AP Laserphoto)

BOSTON (AP) — For Beverly Anne, the lady in pink in "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow Is Enuf," the show is nearly a religious experience she wants to pass on to others.

"When I saw it, it was the most inspirational experience I ever saw," the actress, who is a Bridgeport, Conn., native, said in a recent interview.

"At some point in my 20s, I lost my identity, my love for myself. After I saw the play, I got back my confidence."

"I saw it almost as a going-to-church thing. They just opened up a whole new world for me," she said.

As a result, she declined to stay in California to try out for roles in pilot shows

as her agent wanted, choosing instead to join the national touring company of "Colored Girls."

"I needed to continue the experience, to do the show. I need to feel how I feel at the end of the show for as long as I can, and I would try to spread it, bring it to somebody else," she said.

The tour will build her craft but not her career, she said. "I'm not interested in being a star right now. I want to create something that signifies something to people."

The show, combining dance with the poetry of Ntozake Shange, is described as a choreopoem. It was arranged and directed by Oz Scott.

"It's the hottest thing that's happened

for blacks, and certainly black women," Miss Anne said. "It's rare we have an opportunity to present ourselves on stage."

"The show is not about black men and black women. It's about man's inhumanity to man, for me. I feel the show goes far beyond men and women — what people

do to each other.

"Until we can love ourselves, we might as well forget about loving others," she said.

"Each and every one of us has something to offer. We can't live in somebody else's shadow," she said.

"Classic Eastwood... fast, furious and funny"
Roger Ebert, Chicago Sun-Times

CLINT EASTWOOD THE GAUNTLET



CLINT EASTWOOD in a MALPASC COMPANY FILM **"THE GAUNTLET"** STARRING SONDRALOCKE

Screenplay by MICHAEL BUTLER and GEORGE SWITZACK. Produced by ROBERT DALY. Directed by CLINT EASTWOOD.

Music by JERRY FELLOWS. Panavision. Color by DELOIT.

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CO-STARRING JANE KILBURN, BOB BAKER, BEAR BARRELL, and ELLIOTT
Screenplay by MALCOLM MAJUMDER. Based on a story by SETON I. MILLER and S. S. FIELD
Songs, Music and Lyrics by AL KAHN and JOEL HERSHCOWITZ. Music Supervised and Conducted by OWEN KOSTAL
Choreography by ANNA WHITE. Produced by RON MILLER and JEROME COURTLAND. Directed by DON CHAFFEY
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Lively Arts Escape Doldrums

NEW YORK (UPI) — Things are looking up economically for the performing arts, both professional and non-profit. They're not yet out of the woods, but they've weathered the worst storms of the recession and should solidify their positions in 1978.

All the performing arts have found to their comfort that the audiences are there, in abundance, if they can be given what they want.

Broadway is doing land-office business: grosses are up nearly 25 per cent from the record figures of a year ago. This is partly due to increased ticket prices — Liza Minelli's "The Act" has a \$20 top (\$25 Saturday night) — and partly to lower costs. Many shows are less expensive than a year ago, largely due to the grow-

ing number of proven successes brought in from regional or off-Broadway theaters.

Opera and dance companies large and small have come through a particularly difficult time and are beginning to hold their heads high again. The Alvin Ailey, Paul Taylor and Robert Joffrey dance companies nearly went under, but were kept afloat with National Endowment for the Arts pump priming and from other sources.

The Metropolitan Opera, New York City Opera, New York City Ballet, and American Ballet Theater dodged insolvency by a hair's breadth and are in the midst of major fundraising drives, but they're out of danger for the moment.

Some non-profit dance and drama companies fell by the wayside in 1977, but on close examination they were built on sand, either poor financial or artistic bases.

The big foundations still aren't distributing the largesse they were five years ago, but the resultant belt-tightening often has been beneficial.

Opera companies have been forced to share productions — and costs — with other companies, and have given their audiences a look at fresh artistic faces.

While some major new prestige pro-

ductions have been presented — the Met's sumptuous new "Tannhauser" is an example — they have been paid for by individual sponsors, and many productions have been done on a smaller scale, taxing the ingenuity of artists and artisans and allowing the music and singing to dominate once again. The Met, for one, is playing to larger audiences than at any time in history.

Regional theaters and off-and-off-Broadway helped boost Broadway. Many

of 1977's shows were brought in from non-commercial houses rather than being designed and produced specifically for the Great White Way.

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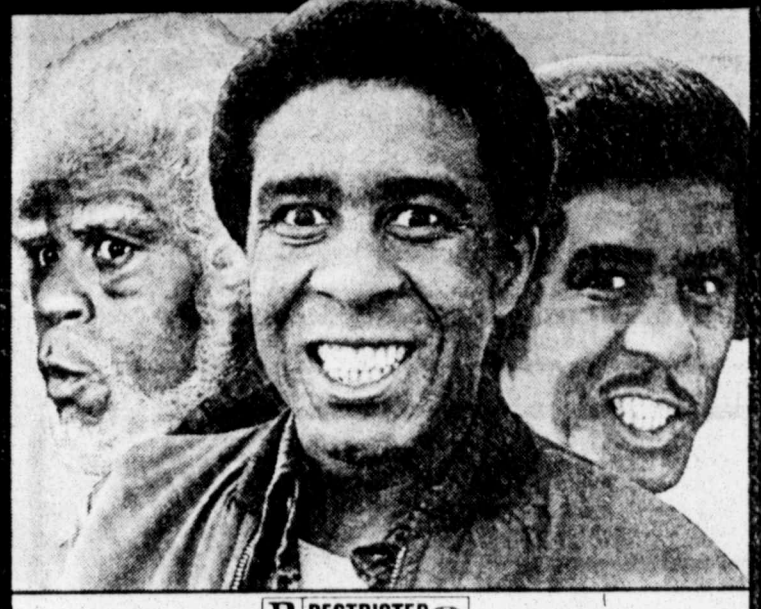
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THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

- The America's Cup trophy has never been won away from American yachts. True or false.
- The Thomas Jefferson medal is awarded by the University of Virginia for excellence in (a) architecture (b) government (c) music.
- Jonas Salk developed the polio vaccine in 1953; who developed the oral polio vaccine in 1955? (a) Salk (b) Enders (c) Sabin

ANSWERS

- True, 2, (b), 3, (c)

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Jazz Pianist Generates Easy, Intricate Music

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — His presence looms large at the keyboard — a gentle giant whose large, strong hands dwarf the ivories as he strokes out music at an easy but incredible pace.

His arpeggios, honed by perfect rhythm, form sophisticated runs across the keys, but manage to sound down-home at the same time. It is music set free by disciplined technique.

Oscar Peterson at 52 has improved with age and continues to rank with the greats of jazz piano. His feeling for his instrument approaches love.

"Every time you walk up to the instrument, it's a new affair," Peterson said in an interview at a recent performance here.

He recalled his early days when as a young man from Montreal he first pulled up the piano stool as a professional. "When I sat down then, I sat down with an unknowing ego."

"The major difference now is that I sit down with a certain knowledgeable confidence, built on credibility but with no guarantee that it has to continue. What supplants the ego is adult apprehension," he said.

Peterson seemed anything but apprehensive as he deftly worked out in the San Francisco nightclub. It was familiar music, especially for the older fans, but Peterson gave the standards something new.

He opened with a fast and furious rendition of "Sweet Georgia Brown," and somehow wasn't trite. Then it was on to the likes of "Caravan," "Autumn Leaves" and Duke Ellington's "A Train."

If there is criticism of Peterson, it is that he has chosen to innovate along a much-worn track. But the marvel is in the seemingly infinite variety he hears in the music he helped make part of the jazz tradition.

Peterson isn't defensive about his re-

fusal to go along with the new tide of musicians which has swept jazz into the mainstream with "fusion" music — jazz spiced heavily with rock.

"I'm very proud of what jazz stands for," he said. "I think they're going to have to drop the excuse of having to mix jazz with rock. Jazz doesn't need rock to be palatable."

Peterson did give young musicians their due in sparking what he called a "resurgence" of interest in jazz. But he expressed other concerns about their music.

"We're not generating the players we should be," he said. "Partially it's because there isn't that same kind of camaraderie and love. It's another era."

"They don't get together and play together the way we used to. We use to play at the drop of a hat."

The folks Peterson was talking about are the likes of jazz greats Ella Fitzgerald and Count — he calls him "Bill" — Basie.

Peterson's music seems to indicate a Southern background — amazing in light of the fact that he was born in Canada.

But much of Peterson's experience across the border mirrored that of blacks here. And "being born next door to the black church," he said, "didn't hurt."

Peterson's genius was "officially" discovered at the ripe age of 14, when he won a local Montreal talent contest. That led to a series of 15-minute spots for local radio stations.

After turning down several offers "to go South," he was finally introduced to American audiences in 1949 at a New York concert.

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Peterson now limits tours to six to eight months of the year. When not touring, Peterson said he spends much of his time in semi-seclusion at a family cottage in northern Ontario.

"I love the instrument, but I think I do it more justice if I stay away from it awhile," he explained.

He said of late he's been doing more

composing, including work on movie scores. "I have a couple of suites I'd like to write," he said. "I don't want to be a prisoner of the pen."

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HANK WILLIAMS

Radio Broadcast Commemorates Singer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — About 60 radio stations across the country will air a 10-hour documentary this weekend commemorating the 25th anniversary of the death of country music legend Hank Williams.

The special, "Hank Williams ... The Man," is designed for airing on New Year's Day because Williams died Jan. 1, 1953. The documentary includes songs by Williams and interviews with country music celebrities who knew him.

"This documentary is the first definitive Hank Williams story," said Jerry Adams, president of Nashville-based Good Vibrations, Inc., which produced and marketed the special.

Celebrities interviewed include Roy Acuff, Chet Atkins, Ernest Tubb, Wesley Rose, Floyd Cramer, Webb Pierce and the Duke of Paducah. Also interviewed

are Taft Skipper, Williams' cousin, and Jerry Rivers and Don Helms, two of Williams' band members.

Williams died of heart failure in a cab in Oak Hill, W.Va., en route to Canton, Ohio. Some of his best-known songs were "Your Cheatin' Heart," "Lovesick Blues," "Kawliga" and "I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry."

The documentary is narrated and researched and written by singer-songwriter Jim Owen of Nashville, who recently developed a one-man stage show, "An Evening With Hank Williams."

Owen said the show clears up a misconception about Williams' drinking. "He was not drunk all the time," Owen said. "He would go months without a drink. But when he was drinking, he was 'all the way.'"

The man driving the cab when Williams

died, Charlie Carr of Montgomery, Ala., agreed to an interview on the subject for the first time in 24 years.

"Charlie said Hank had been drinking whiskey and beer but not much of either one," Owen said.

The documentary also discloses that Williams had flown to Canton the day he died but was unable to land because of ice. So he flew back to Knoxville, Tenn., and took the cab.

Owen, who wrote "Louisiana Woman, Mississippi Man" for Conway Twitty and Loretta Lynn, said he thinks the documentary will become a tradition on country music radio stations on New Year's Day, the way football is on television.

"It's really engrossing. The fans will love it."

"The United States is totally engrossed with legends. We are taught to have heroes and idols, and there's not one today. Hank came along when country music

was just beginning to come out of the woods. His talent was monstrous compared to others of his day. He was larger than life when alive and no one has come along to replace him.

"If he had had his health, he would be a tremendous superstar. He was a country boy, but his feeling for what the public wanted was way ahead of his time. He would have gone on to television and movies."

"And who else would have stolen New Year's Day away from Guy Lombardo?"

Entainers Tryouts Scheduled At Hobbs

A-J Correspondent
HOBBS — College of the Southwest Entainers tryouts are set for 7 p.m. Jan. 5 at the Mabee South Heritage Center of the college campus, according to Glynes Floyd, CSW speech and theater instructor.

Membership in the Entainers, formed in 1976, includes a full tuition scholarship of 12 hours or less.

The group stages an original 30-minute show of songs, skits, dances and dramatic readings each year. The 1978 presentation will feature comedy and music.

aileen.

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