

Patty Hearst Loses Appeal On Bank Robbery

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Wednesday denied Patricia Hearst's petition for a rehearing on its decision to uphold her federal bank robbery conviction.

In a 11-2-page order, the appellate court refused to reconsider its Nov. 2, 1977, decision affirming the guilty verdict against the onetime kidnaper.

Miss Hearst's attorneys had objected to evidence that was introduced at her trial about her activities after the April 15,

1974, bank robbery. The robbery occurred just 10 weeks after her abduction by the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army.

Her lawyers had asked the appellate court to reconsider its unanimous decision, arguing that it had erroneously interpreted the case law applying to the trial.

Miss Hearst's next legal recourse would be the U.S. Supreme Court, and her lawyers have said they would appeal to the

high court if the 9th Circuit refused to overturn the conviction.

She has been sentenced to seven years in prison but is free on \$1 million bail pending the appeals.

The three-judge panel noted that Miss Hearst, relying on a 1947 decision, argued she was prejudiced "by the admission in the government's case-in-chief of the evidence of criminal acts in Los Angeles because the premature introduction of this evidence forced her to take the stand and

thus deprived her of freedom of choice in framing her defense."

At her trial, the government offered evidence of a crime spree in Los Angeles a month after the bank robbery when a sporting goods store was shot up during a bungled SLA holdup attempt.

Miss Hearst testified about her Feb. 4, 1974, kidnapping and the events leading up to the bank robbery, which she said she participated in under threat of death from her captors.

However, she refused to answer questions about a year of her life as a fugitive in the terrorist underground, invoking the Fifth Amendment 42 times.

The court, however, said, "The evidence of the Los Angeles events went not to impeachment but to the issue of duress."

"She took the stand to support her defense, not to respond to a premature attack upon her credibility," it added.

Miss Hearst, 23, pleaded no contest to a

charge of firing a weapon in that incident and was placed on five years probation.

The defense argued that her conduct after the bank heist was irrelevant to her guilt or innocence in the bank holdup but the government contended that such activity was relevant to her state of mind while in the bank.

The trial court and the appellate court agreed with the government, saying Miss Hearst's state of mind was the key issue in the case.

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FARMERS CONFER — Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill met with Plainview farmers Wednesday in one of several meetings across the area designed to "educate government leaders about the farm situation," according to American Agriculture strike leaders. Hill and U.S. Rep. Jack Hightower visited with regional representatives Wednesday, while U.S. Rep. George Mahon is scheduled to confer with Dimmitt area farmers today. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

State Officials Confer With Striking Farmers

By IRA PERRY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

COMPLAINTS from angry area farmers over low farm prices brought state leaders to the South Plains Wednesday for talks with the striking rural residents.

Billed as "informative, educational sessions," though rife with political overtones, area American Agriculture farm-

ers met Wednesday with Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill in several areawide meetings while Amarillo farmers conferred with U.S. Rep. Jack Hightower of Vernon.

Hill also will speak with Lubbock area striking farmers at 9 a.m. today, immediately following meetings designed to boost his gubernatorial campaign and before a 9:30 a.m. press conference.

U.S. Rep. George Mahon also will meet with farmers in the Dimmitt area today.

Hill, who will face Gov. Dolph Briscoe and former Gov. Preston Smith in his bid

(NFU, AA Merger Urged Here, Page 9, Sec. D)

for the state's highest office this May, told the farmers he came to the South Plains "trying to find out all we could in regard to this so-called farm problem."

But before he left his last meeting Wednesday, his tone had changed.

"If you had asked Texas people what the most pressing problems were several months ago, they probably would have indicated that energy and peace would be top on the list," Hill said.

"Today, if you asked that question people would probably include the farmers' plight. You are to be congratulated for bringing the problem to the attention and focus of the people."

Before he left a meeting with about 25 Plainview farmers, Hill promised an investigation of improprieties farmers say are occurring in the grain industry. He said he would continue to try to help farmers through his contacts with the

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, it is...
PARTLY CLOUDY
with temperatures today due to rise into upper 60s. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer
Heavenly Father, help us to commit our lives totally to You and Your cause. Show us ways we may serve You. Amen — A Reader.

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Gas Cloud Hovers Over Baltimore

BALTIMORE (AP) — A ruptured chemical tank at a south Baltimore manufacturing plant released a white cloud of sulfur trioxide gas over parts of the city Wednesday night, authorities said.

Residents were asked to leave their homes if they smelled fumes from the chemical, which causes nausea and irritation to lungs and mucous membranes, authorities said.

Fire Chief Thomas Burke said the chemical could be dangerous in high concentrations.

Carter Vows U.S. Support To Europe

A-J News Services

PARIS — President Carter said Wednesday the commitment of America to the security of Europe is "absolute" and the United States will keep in Europe whatever forces are necessary to honor that commitment.

In the major speech of his nine-day, seven-nation trip, Carter told the French-American Society at the Palais des Congres that confrontation among nations must soon yield to detente but until it does, the United States is fully committed to the military defense of Europe.

Carter proclaimed "a new agenda for democracy" to ensure respect for individual liberties and solve the problems of inflation and unemployment in a rapidly changing world.

Paris Mayor Angered

The president, launching a three-day visit to France, delighted Parisians with an impromptu stroll down the Champs Elysees but angered the mayor of Paris by skipping the traditional visit to city hall.

After an initial 90-minute meeting with President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, Carter addressed the French-American group and said:

"Our democratic order has come under challenge," Carter said. "There are those who question whether democratic values are appropriate for contemporary circumstances..."

"But we defend these values because they are right, and because there is no higher purpose for the state than to preserve these rights for its citizens."

Stopover in Egypt

Carter came to Paris — sixth stop on his marathon foreign visit — after a 90-minute stopover in the Upper Nile resort city of Aswan where he conferred briefly with Anwar Sadat, lauding the Egyptian president's Middle East peace initiative and pledging American support for "the legitimate rights of the Palestinians."

Shouts of "Jimmy ... Jimmy" rose from enthusiastic Paris crowds as Carter walked with president Giscard d'Estaing down the elegant boulevard, main stem of the French capital, which Carter called the "Queen of Cities."

The Gaullist mayor of Paris, Jacques Chirac, announced he would boycott ceremonies during the Carter visit because the president was not planning a city hall stop, a tradition among visiting chiefs of state.

Chirac issued a statement saying Carter obviously could not find time "to salute, via their elected representatives, the people of the city that is welcoming him."

Meeting Hoped

The U.S. Embassy issued a statement saying it was hoped Carter and Chirac would meet at "one or more" of the events during the president's crowded schedule.

The brouhaha had political overtones here in light of national elections scheduled in March. Chirac is leader of the largest party in Giscard d'Estaing's ruling center-right coalition and is the president's chief political rival on the right.

White-gloved police struggled to hold back the crowds, sometimes six-deep, surging toward the presidents. Carter — coatless and bare-headed despite the chill of gray Parisian skies — stopped several

times to shake hands. Both men waved to bystanders before climbing into a limousine to drive to the Elysee Palace for their first round of talks.

Carter said they would discuss international economics, disarmament, energy, Middle East peace, relations with the Soviet Union and human rights in talks expected to total four hours. There was no immediate word on what was discussed at the first session.

More crowds greeted the presidents as they walked the few hundred yards from the palace to the Hotel Marigny, where Carter is staying.

Air Force One carrying Carter, his wife, Rosalynn, and the presidential par-

ty rolled to a red carpet welcome at Orly Airport exactly on schedule at 3 p.m. (8 a.m. CST).

The president, visiting seven nations in nine days, stopped at Aswan en route from Riyadh, the capital of Saudi Arabia, where he discussed the Middle East, economics and energy with Saudi leaders.

In an arrival statement at the Paris airport, Carter described American relations with France as "special and rare." He also noted French insistence on independent foreign and defense policy that has emerged in the past as a thorn in Franco-American relations.

"Our approaches to specific questions... See EUROPE Page 14

Baker Demands Pact Revision

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Gen. Omar Torrijos was told in blunt terms Wednesday by Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., that the proposed Panama Canal treaty stands no chance of Senate passage in its present form.

The Panamanian leader said Baker's warning was "so important" that he would call a special meeting of his cabinet and other top aides to try to come up with some answers for Baker before he leaves the country Saturday.

Torrijos' comments left open the possibility of the Panamanians allowing changes in the treaty to make the accord more palatable to Baker and others in the Senate who now oppose it. The Panamanian cabinet has not met to discuss the treaty since last August.

Consensus Required

"What he (Baker) told me was so important that I must meet with my government members to discuss the subject," Torrijos told The Associated Press. "I must commit those things he put forth to a consensus of my government."

Baker, the Senate minority leader, told Torrijos that he could not personally support the treaty unless it undergoes significant revision. The senator told reporters earlier that the pact could win bipartisan support if "understandings" were made to clarify certain provisions on the canal's future defenses.

The treaty needs a two-thirds majority to win ratification. And Baker, who is visiting here at Torrijos' invitation, holds what could be the crucial vote when the issue reaches a Senate showdown.

Early Action Seen

Conferring at Torrijos' seaside villa at Farallon after an all-day flying tour of the country, Baker, two other Republican senators and Torrijos agreed on only one thing: that the treaty should be dealt with as soon as possible.

The treaty provides for the United States to gradually turn the waterway over to Panama by the year 2000, after which the two countries would share responsibility for its defense and neutrality. Many senators contend this latter provision is not specific enough.

Baker would not say what specific changes might be necessary. The meeting with Torrijos did not get into the substance of that question, he said.

"However," Baker told reporters, "there is a possibility that we can accommodate our differences and that the treaty can be ratified."

Baker conceded that the Panama pact is a "dynamite issue," for the Senate and for his own political ambitions. But he said the treaty as drafted by negotiators for the United States and Panama stands no chance of ratification by the Senate.

Baker, who is seeking re-election in 1978 and is widely seen as having White House ambitions, says that when he finally decides how to vote on the treaty, he will try to take as many other senators with him as he can.

This was an eagerly awaited declaration from Baker, who has been under in-

Sal Mineo Suspect Named

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A murder complaint in the 1976 slaying of actor Sal Mineo was being prepared by Los Angeles authorities Wednesday against a 21-year-old Michigan prisoner, said Sheriff Peter Pitchess.

"We think we have a very strong case," Pitchess said at a news conference.

Mineo, 37, was stabbed to death on Feb. 12, 1976, in the parking lot of his West Hollywood apartment building as he returned from a play rehearsal. Witnesses in the building heard Mineo cry, "Oh, my God, no!" and saw a man running from the parking lot after the stabbing.

Pitchess said a murder charge was being prepared against Lionel R. Williams, who is serving a jail sentence in Michigan for obtaining money under false pretenses.

Authorities in Michigan said Williams was scheduled to be released from the Calhoun County Jail in Marshall, Mich., on Sunday.

Pitchess said the Los Angeles district attorney's office was preparing a murder complaint against Williams and that the sheriff's department would seek a grand jury indictment.

Pitchess asked Calhoun County authorities to hold Williams for possible extradition, and Calhoun County Sheriff Roger Dean said he would comply with the request. Dean said an extradition hearing could be held as early as today.

Pitchess said authorities believe Mineo's killer acted alone "and killed Mineo with the apparent motive of robbery."

The slaying had puzzled detectives because money was found on Mineo's body. Pitchess conceded Wednesday that no robbery occurred.

The death weapon apparently was a hunting knife, but Pitchess offered a terse "no comment" when asked if a weapon had been found.

Williams had been extradited from Los Angeles, where he lived with his wife and two children, to Michigan for trial on forgery charges last summer. He pleaded guilty to the lesser charge of obtaining money under false pretenses.

Two Prospects Seen For Mayor's Race

By PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

ONLY TWO Lubbockites appear to be serious contenders for Mayor Roy Bass' council seat, to which he will not seek re-election in April.

Although neither has announced formally for the race, council members Alan Henry and Dirk West have indicated a strong interest in succeeding Bass.

Following the mayor's announcement Wednesday that he will not run for a third term, West and Henry said they will announce their future political plans within two weeks. The two men's council terms expire this spring.

An Avalanche-Journal poll of a half-dozen Lubbockites considered to be prominent in local politics failed to turn up other possible candidates.

Those contacted said they definitely are not considering the mayoralship, which carries a two-year term.

Several of those surveyed said that Henry and West are the only possible mayoral candidates they have heard mentioned.



MAYOR ROY BASS Not To Be Candidate

cal observers that Henry's and West's plans hinged on Bass' decision.

The other council members, Carolyn Jordan and Bill McAlister, indicated they are not interested in the mayoralship.

Bass said he will not make a re-election bid because he wants to devote more time to his law practice.

The mayor, first elected in 1974 and again in 1976, said he made his decision early so that others interested in the position "can make whatever plans they need to make."

Although he said he will not run for any other political office at the present time, Bass indicated he is not permanently out of politics.

"I wouldn't want to shut that door," he said.

When queried, Bass also said he will not throw his support behind a mayoral candidate. He will leave it to the people to decide who the next mayor should be, he added.

Throughout his announcement, Bass fell back on humor to make his point. The mayoralship had its serious moments and problems, he said, but his sense of humor was the "saving grace."

His decision to not seek re-election was not influenced strongly by anyone, he

said, but the desire to devote more time to his law practice was a significant factor.

And, Bass said, he believes it is time for a new mayor with a "different style" to take the municipal government's helm.

"I personally believe it's a good idea for a mayor to serve four years for continuity," Bass said. But new blood and someone else's ideas would give a "new dimension to the office."

He could list no regrets for his four years in office but cited several accomplishments he considers the most significant contributions his tenure has seen.

He included the completion of the Yellowhouse Canyon Lakes and the Memorial Civic Center and the revamping of the police department.

"I've been privileged to see first hand the growth that has blessed Lubbock the past four years," he said.

"The economy has remained strong and, hopefully, the taxes and utility rates have stayed within reason under the circumstances, and in comparison with other cities," he said.

The city and Texas Tech have a positive relationship, "and even Rod Shaw and I are on speaking terms," he quipped.

The city and county governing bodies

See BASS Page 14

Fifth Straight Month Of Below Average Precipitation Forecast

Precipitation across the South Plains during December was below average for the fourth consecutive month, and National Weather Service forecasters predict area rainfall amounts to remain below average during January.

The NWS said precipitation across the area averaged .51 inches below normal and ranged from .83 inches below normal at Spur to .22 inches below normal at Friona.

With January normally one of the driest months of the year, the NWS ex-

pects rainfall amounts of generally less than one-half inch to continue the below-average precipitation trend.

Although snow is the usual form of precipitation expected this time of year, weather forecasters say amounts in excess of two to three inches are not expected.

Warmer than usual temperatures accompanied December's dry weather, the weather service reported, with maximum temperatures averaging 3.9 degrees above normal and minimum tempera-

tures averaging .6 degrees above normal.

The highest temperature for the month was 81 degrees at Big Spring and Spur on Dec. 3 and also at Big Spring and Lamesa on Dec. 8.

The lowest temperature for the month was 8 degrees above zero at Dimmitt and Olton on Dec. 9.

The outlook for January calls for temperatures to be near normal for the South Plains. With this month being one of the coldest of the year, forecasters are saying high temperatures across the area should average in the 50s and lows in the 20s, although not all nights will be below freezing.

With the succession of dry months and the prospect of another dry month coming up, the soil moisture prospects are bleak, the NWS reports.

Although not complete, the annual soil moisture survey on the South Plains indicates only small amounts of water in the form of soil moisture. It would be highly desirable, the weather service added, for farmers to practice whatever conservation practices possible to save what moisture is already trapped in the soil.

Wind Gusts May Mar Nice Day

Gusty winds are expected to mar otherwise mild South Plains weather today, with forecasters calling for a cold front to begin lowering the mercury by Friday.

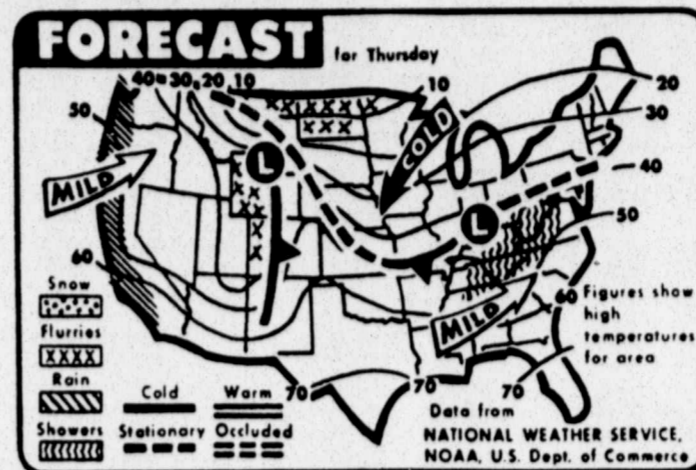
A deepening low pressure center in Kansas brought 40 mph gusts to the Panhandle Wednesday and gusty winds are expected to spread throughout West Texas today.

Temperatures will climb into the upper 60s today, but winds will be gusting 15-25 mph. Wind warnings will be in effect on area lakes today. Tonight, the mercury is forecast to dip into the mid 30s, with the high for Friday forecast at the mid 60s.

Relative humidity today will range from near 75 percent during the early morning to near 15 percent by afternoon. The South Plains should receive about six hours of sunshine today and about five hours Friday.

A Pacific cold front is expected to reach the northwestern corner of New Mexico tonight and push on through the South Plains late Friday. The front will bring with it a slight chance of precipitation late Friday or Saturday. The cooling trend will continue through Monday with high temperatures forecast in the 40s and 50s across the area.

Over the remainder of the state, the forecast calls for partly cloudy to cloudy skies with above normal temperatures over the entire state through Friday.



Lubbock and vicinity: Partly cloudy through Friday. High today, upper 60s. Low tonight, mid 30s. High Friday, mid 60s. Winds 15 to 25 mph and gusty today.

1 a.m.	42	1 p.m.	59
2 a.m.	42	2 p.m.	60
3 a.m.	41	3 p.m.	61
4 a.m.	41	4 p.m.	62
5 a.m.	40	5 p.m.	63
6 a.m.	40	6 p.m.	64
7 a.m.	40	7 p.m.	65
8 a.m.	39	8 p.m.	66
9 a.m.	39	9 p.m.	67
10 a.m.	39	10 p.m.	68
11 a.m.	38	11 p.m.	69
Midnight	38	Midnight	70
Maximum 69. Minimum 37.			
Maximum a year ago today 58. Minimum a year ago today 33.			
Sun rises today 7:52 a.m. Sun sets today 5:52 p.m.			
Maximum Humidity 70%. Minimum Humidity 20%. Humidity at midnight 46%.			

WEATHER FORECAST — Snow flurries are forecast for today over the northern Great Plains and eastern Rockies, according to the National Weather Service. The service also predicted rain over the West Coast and showers in the Southern Appalachian Mountains. (AP Laserphoto)

DECEMBER TEMPERATURE AND RAIN SUMMARY

STATION	AVG MAX	AVG MIN	MONTHLY AVG	AVG PCPN
ABERNATHY	55.3	26.4	40.9	T
BIG SPRING	63.6	31.7	47.7	20
BROWNFIELD	61.3	29.0	45.2	.04
CROSBYTON	58.3	28.8	43.6	.03
DIMMITT	57.7	22.2	40.0	.02
FRIONA	57.6	26.0	41.8	.08
HEREFORD	56.2	23.1	39.7	T
JAYTON	62.2	28.8	45.5	.00
LAMESA	62.5	27.0	44.8	.03
LEVELLAND	59.7	26.6	43.2	.07
LITTLEFIELD	57.9	27.3	42.6	.05
LOCKETTVILLE	60.0	27.0	43.5	.06
LUBBOCK	60.3	29.7	45.0	.01
MATADOR	61.0	30.5	45.8	T
MORTON	59.7	26.9	43.3	.04
MULESHOE	58.7	24.5	41.6	.06
MULESHOE REFUGE	59.0	24.8	41.9	.12
OLTON	58.2	23.6	40.9	T
PADUCAH	59.7	30.3	45.0	.03
PLAINS	61.3	26.7	44.0	.08
PLAINVIEW	57.8	27.4	42.6	.03
POST	62.6	30.0	46.3	.01
SEMINOLE	62.2	28.0	45.1	.03
SILVERTON	56.9	24.0	40.5	T
SNYDER	63.0	29.0	46.0	.09
SPUR	62.3	26.5	44.4	T
TAHOKA	59.9	28.2	44.1	.02
TULIA	57.0	25.7	41.4	.07
SOUTH PLAINS AVERAGE	58.7	27.1	43.4	.04

JANUARY TEMPERATURE AND RAIN AVERAGES

STATION	AVG MAX	AVG MIN	MONTHLY AVG	AVG PCPN
ABERNATHY	53.1	22.6	37.9	.34
ASPERMONT	55.8	28.0	41.9	.71
BIG SPRING	57.9	30.2	44.1	.53
BROWNFIELD	53.9	23.7	38.8	.41
CROSBYTON	53.4	25.1	39.3	.65
DIMMITT	52.8	19.7	36.3	.47
FLOYDADA	52.4	22.5	37.5	.36
FRIONA	51.5	21.3	36.4	.33
HEREFORD	50.9	20.9	35.9	.47
JAYTON	54.8	25.2	40.0	.61
LAMESA	55.8	26.3	41.1	.70
LEVELLAND	54.6	23.9	39.3	.54
LITTLEFIELD	53.4	22.6	38.0	.58
LOCKETTVILLE	54.4	23.1	38.8	.25
LUBBOCK	53.4	24.7	39.1	.49
MATADOR	54.4	26.5	40.5	.59
MORTON	54.7	22.6	38.7	.27
MULESHOE	52.8	20.0	36.4	.55
MULESHOE REFUGE	54.6	20.2	37.4	.32
OLTON	52.9	22.0	37.5	.24
PADUCAH	54.3	26.6	40.5	.66
PLAINS	54.2	23.2	38.7	.43
PLAINVIEW	53.8	24.8	39.3	.56
POST	55.1	25.1	40.1	.60
SEMINOLE	57.3	25.8	41.6	.54
SILVERTON	50.8	20.2	35.5	.66
SNYDER	55.2	26.7	41.0	.61
SPUR	56.1	25.7	40.9	.54
TAHOKA	54.3	25.6	40.0	.54
TULIA	51.9	21.7	36.8	.47
SOUTH PLAINS AVERAGE	54.0	23.9	39.0	.50



HEART SUNDAY DRIVE—Participants are completing details for the annual citywide Heart Sunday Drive Feb. 19. Local participants, from left to right, will be Rhonda Spelce, Mary Cunniff, Terri Henning, and Helen Payne. Mrs. Cunniff is general chairman for the drive and Mrs. Payne is teacher-coordinator of the Monterey High School Cooperative Health Education program. Miss Spelce and Miss Henning are members of the Monterey chapter of Texas Association of Health Occupation Students of America, which will be collecting in the Haynes area during the drive. (Staff Photo)

Monterey Students Enter Heart Drive

Mary Cunniff, general chairman for the Heart Sunday Drive to be held throughout the city Feb. 19, has announced that members of the Monterey High School Cooperative Health Education program will participate in the drive.

This year they will be collecting for the drive in the Haynes area. They have assisted with the drive the past several years, according to Mrs. Cunniff.

Spring weather arrives early at Big Bend National Park. A slow succession of bloom begins in late February and reaches the mountain heights in May.

The Monterey chapter of Texas Association of Health Occupation Students of America (TAHOSA) has a policy to collect a block per student for projects such as the diabetes drive, March of Dimes drive, annual blood drive and the Heart Drive.

The group was recognized last year as the outstanding TAHOSA chapter in Texas and decided to use the monetary award from the honor to buy equipment for the club which would enable the members to do volunteer community projects more efficiently. There are approximately 40 students in the program each year.

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	6 Years*		
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	4 Years*		
\$1000	In 2 1/2 years, \$1000 becomes \$1183.81**	2 1/2 Years*	6.75% 6.98%
	2 1/2 Years*		
\$1000	In 1 year, \$1000 becomes \$1067.15**	1 Year*	6.50% 6.72%
	1 Year*		
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	90 Days*		
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Dollar Makes Modest Recovery Following U.S. Announcement

LONDON (AP) — The dollar plunged sharply in Wednesday morning trading on Europe's money markets and made a modest recovery in the afternoon, but still finished lower than the previous day on most markets.

The U.S. government said Wednesday afternoon it was starting major intervention in foreign exchange markets to maintain the dollar's value. It was not immediately clear whether the announcement had helped cause the dollar's moderate recovery in Europe.

The official announcement came after closing prices were quoted on European markets.

The price of gold, a traditional hedge in times of monetary uncertainty, rose \$3.25 in Zurich to close at \$172.125 an ounce and \$1.62 in London to finish at \$171.125.

For the first time in nearly two years American tourists in London had to pay more than \$2 for a British pound at currency exchanges.

American Express, for example, was exchanging pounds in mid-afternoon at \$2.02. This rate, the company said, includes a commission charge that makes it slightly higher than the "market rate," at which banks buy and sell large sums of money on the foreign exchange markets.

The pound nudged the \$2 mark on the London foreign exchanges Wednesday. One dealer said it got as high as \$1.9960 at one stage, but eased back late in the day to \$1.9990.

This was still a half a cent higher than Tuesday's late rate of \$1.9540. The last time the pound was at \$2 was March 5, 1976, and then sterling was on a downward spiral that bottomed out at \$1.5690 on Oct. 28, 1976.

The pound has been making a comeback, buoyed by North Sea oil discoveries and a dramatic improvement in Britain's foreign trade accounts.

In Frankfurt the dollar rallied in hectic late trade to end the day at 2.073 West German marks, up from a record low of 2.0470 marks earlier in the day but below Tuesday's closing rate of 2.0768 marks.

Frankfurt dealers, speaking before the U.S. announcement, described the dollar's late upturn as a reaction to the speed of its plunge over the past two trading sessions rather than a shift in sentiment in favor of the U.S. currency.

In Zurich the dollar finished the day at 1.9375 Swiss francs, slightly up from Tuesday's closing rate of 1.9370, a record low.

On the Paris foreign exchange, the dol-

lar ended the day at 4.6200 French francs, up from its starting rate of 4.6075 francs, but still well below Tuesday's closing rate of 4.6425. Paris dealers said the market calmed after hectic morning trading.

In Milan the dollar reached 861.40 Italian lire, up from 861.10 earlier in the day but below 866.95 lire at Tuesday's closing.

In Amsterdam, one dollar bought 2.2310 Dutch guilders, down from 2.2435 guilders Tuesday.

The dollar has been on the skids for about a year, and Wednesday's joint intervention by the U.S. Treasury and the Federal Reserve Board in foreign ex-

change trading was generally welcomed in Europe.

The Treasury Department made an undisclosed part of its \$4.7 billion exchange stabilization fund available to buy U.S. currency in foreign markets and thereby artificially prop up the value of the dollar.

The government has intervened on a small scale regularly but has opposed massive intervention. The Federal Reserve makes use of a \$20 billion swap network with 14 other central banks to support the dollar.

However, under the new intervention, Treasury will step in with a similar agree-

ment with the West German central bank for buying U.S. dollars. It was the dollar's recent sharp drop against the German mark that prompted the U.S. action.

"You may assume that the government welcomes the agreement," said an official of the West German Finance Ministry in Bonn, confirming his government's involvement in the swap arrangement.

Before the U.S. move, The Times of London had said in an editorial that the Carter administration's failure to "get its act together" on the monetary front was partly to blame for the dollar's decline.

"The confusion that is apparent about economic policy in Washington is at least one important factor in undermining confidence in the dollar," The Times said.

But a spokesman for the British Treasury welcomed the U.S. move later in the day. He said it appeared front line action in defense of the dollar would fall mainly on the United States and West Germany and Britain would not be directly involved.

A spokesman for the Swiss state bank said the American decision was a "welcome policy change" that had been vitally needed.

Hans Mast, senior vice president of Credit Suisse, one of the big three commercial banks in Switzerland, said lack of trust in the dollar had taken on "disastrous proportions" in recent weeks and the new moves could provide breathing space to restore faith in the dollar.

In Brussels, there was no official comment from the Common Market, but one Market economist who asked to remain anonymous said: "Anything that helps stabilize the most important currency in the world is bound to be a positive development."



TREND CONTINUES — The U.S. dollar continued its downward descent Wednesday, screeching to a temporary halt at 2.0625 marks per dollar at the Frankfurt Money Exchange (AP Laserphoto)

Brownfield Chamber Sets Banquet

A-J Correspondent
BROWNFIELD — A celebration with a "western touch" is slated at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet Jan. 21 at Brownfield High School.

Gene Stallings, assistant coach for the Dallas Cowboys, will be guest speaker, and Carmen McCullough, Miss Texas 1976, will provide the night's entertainment.

The evening's activities will be highlighted by the presentation of the "Outstanding Citizen Award for 1977."

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Stabilizing Fund Props Up Dollar

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government began a major intervention in foreign exchange markets Wednesday to maintain the value of the dollar against foreign currencies.

The action was prompted by a sharp drop in the dollar's value against the West German mark in trading Wednesday after a decline last year of 9.1 percent.

The Treasury Department made an undisclosed part of its \$4.7 billion exchange stabilization fund available to buy U.S. currency in foreign markets and thereby artificially prop up the value of the dollar. After the announcement, the value of the dollar rose sharply in overseas trading.

The dollar-trading has no immediate effect on Americans, but as the value of the dollar falls, Americans end up paying more for imported goods. Domestic prices may also go up because U.S. companies sometimes key their prices to those of foreign products.

And the drop in dollar value makes American-made goods less expensive overseas and can cause other countries to draw up import restrictions.

"Joint intervention by the Treasury, the Federal Reserve and the foreign central banks is designed to check speculation and reestablish order in the foreign markets," the two agencies said in a statement.

The government has intervened on a small scale regularly but has opposed massive intervention. The Federal Reserve makes use of a \$20 billion swap network with 14 other central banks and the Bank for International Settlements to support the dollar. However, under the new intervention, the Treasury Department will step in with a similar agreement with the Deutsche Bundesbank for buying U.S. dollars.

Europeans have said the United States has been reluctant to intervene because it wants to force Japan, West Germany and Switzerland to expand their economies or be priced out of U.S. markets altogether. The Germans, in particular, have urged the United States to intervene.

President Carter said on Dec. 22 that the United States would intervene "to the extent necessary to counter disorderly conditions" but did not promise any change in policy.

On Wednesday, just before the dollar intervention, Carter said in Paris that "U.S. efforts will be directed toward maintaining the strength of the dollar."

The Times of London said in an editorial Wednesday that confused economic policies and lack of a "dominant intellectual figure" in key economic posts are contributing to the dollar's decline. It also said Carter lacked leadership in the energy field.

One reason for the dollar's decline is the U.S. trade deficit, which may total \$27 billion for 1977. Japan and Germany have pressured the United States to reduce its oil consumption, which accounts for nearly all of the trade deficit.

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

Page 4, Section A

Lubbock, Texas, Thursday Morning, January 5, 1978

AN EDITORIAL:

Behind Rising Health Costs

PRESIDENT CARTER'S chameleon ability to hide his true colors shows itself in the matter of health care costs.

While demanding that hospitals hold down the rate of inflation in prices they charge patients, the President has done everything he can to drive up costs.

In fairness to him, he is merely perpetuating the political game of blaming the private sector for inflation caused by governmental actions.

That way, the politicians buy votes by "helping the people" and avoid responsibility for the resultant price tag.

ONE EXAMPLE of this is the government-mandated increase in the minimum wage. It jumped from \$2.30 an hour to \$2.65 an hour on Jan. 1 and is scheduled to go to \$3.35 shortly.

Because of the effect on wages all the way up the ladder, and because hospitals are a labor-intensive business, the effect will be to drive up hospital room rates and service charges.

These rates began rocketing, incidentally, concurrent with the government's entry into the health care field in a big way with the Medicare and Medicaid programs. Charges were adjusted according to government-approved scales.

NOW, NATIONAL accrediting officials are finding a majority of hospitals "deficient"

under new government "life safety" regulations.

Sixty per cent of the 2,750 hospitals surveyed in the last year failed to meet the new standards, the Washington Post reported.

Dr. Charles A. Sanders, general director of Boston's famed Massachusetts General Hospital, the teaching hospital for Harvard Medical School, was amazed that it couldn't measure up to the requirements.

BLASTING "OFTEN picky regulations," Sanders said it would cost his hospital, and others like it, "millions of dollars" to remodel and rebuild.

This threatens to drive hospital costs "into the stratosphere," he said, although his institution hasn't lost a patient to fire in its 156 years and there is "no objective evidence" that the new rules will save lives.

Among the rules, he noted, are requirements dealing with doors, windows and walls that allegedly would fail to keep smoke from nearby patients.

Nobody denies that hospitals ought to emphasize "life safety" in physical plant and medical practices, but the government's unrealistic requirements can add unnecessarily to costs without materially improving matters.

If the President really wants to hold down medical costs, let him look to the real culprit: the government's regulatory laws and bureaucratic rules.

AN EDITORIAL:

Death Penalty: Alive, Well

THE DEATH penalty for murder—an issue that has haunted American criminal justice for the past decade—returns to the spotlight Saturday, the date set for the sentencing of two persons convicted of murdering Phoenix newspaper reporter Don Bolles.

The prosecution has asked for the death penalty for both Max Dunlap, 48, a prominent Arizona contractor and James Robison, 55, a plumber with a previous conviction for hiring himself out to beat up a man.

THE POSSIBILITY of executions in the Bolles case comes just a year after the Gary Mark Gilmore execution.

Predictions that there would be a flood of executions after the Utah firing squad killed Gilmore last Jan. 17 have proved false.

The American Civil Liberties Union's capital punishment project director, Henry Schwarzhild, says he is "utterly amazed we have been able to make it through with just Gilmore."

He predicts, meanwhile, that "we will see some number of executions" this year. Because the Supreme Court has specifically validated capital punishment laws in Florida, Georgia and here in Texas, the next execution most likely will occur in one of these states. Schwarzhild estimates that 12 or 13 Florida inmates have largely exhausted their legal appeals and are vulnerable to execution.

WITH THE major constitutional question answered, many states are free to act. By Schwarzhild's count, 34 states have death penalty statutes that are "presumptively" valid.

Sixteen states currently have no death penalty. Seven have defeated capital punishment either by legislative action or gubernatorial veto since the 1976 Supreme Court ruling.

Foes of capital punishment are hoping they will win in Nebraska in the next legislative session, after failing to abolish the death penalty by just one vote in the most recent session.

It appears that the recent turn of legislative and judicial process has done nothing to dispose of the matter of conscience and judgment for the individual citizen.

"The debate over it will not go away," wrote former Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas. "Indeed, it has gone on for centuries."

HENRY J. TAYLOR:

Only 33 Years Embrace 'Great' Alexander's Life

ARCHEOLOGIST'S spades again reveal to the world an astounding discovery. University of Salonica Prof. Manolis Andronikos, thrilling the world, has unearthed the tomb of King Philip II, father of Alexander the Great.

It was built in 320 B.C. to honor the important father of an amazing son who conquered the entire world and died at 33.

Dr. Andronikos unearthed the tomb, still intact, at the village of Vergina, 30 miles southwest of Salonica, Greece's second-largest city. He found it 17 feet under a 50-foot mound, its marble doors flanked by marble columns topped by a pediment.

There were two rooms, one holding a lion-footed sarcophagus of solid gold. Inside it were Philip's bones. They had long since turned to dust.

Macedonia's royal house was symbolized by a bursting star in gold. Dr. Andronikos found many, along with an ivory statue of bearded Philip, golden ossuaries, Philip's spear, his ivory-gold trimmed breastplate, a feathered panoply, etc.

PHILIP DIED AT 46. He ruled 23 years and married Olympias, Eripos' King Neotomus's daughter. In 356 B.C., she gave birth to Alexander. From the age of 13 to 16 Aristotle taught Alexander, inspiring the boy's interest in philosophy, medicine and scientific investigation.

But in 336 B.C., Philip was assassinated. And Alexander, 20, acclaimed by the army, mounted the throne. He promptly executed the Lyncestia princes, claiming they murdered his father.

Alexander, always chivalrous to ladies, had flashing eyes, dark hair, a rugged wit and intelligence. He gathered strength from danger.

Adversity was to him what the earth was to Antaeus; he recovered strength from its bosom. He married the beautiful Eastern princess Roxana, rode a beautiful warhorse called Bucephalus and died in the hour of glory.

Alexander had the inquisitive instincts of a scholar and the creative instincts of an artist. He said: "I wish I were Diogenes." Diogenes died in Corinth, age 90; Alexander died the same year, age 33.

HE NEVER LOST A battle. Perhaps capturing Tyre (332 B.C.) is Alexander's greatest victory. Caesar sighed at the thought of his own inferiority: Emperor Augustus wore his small portrait in his ring; Napoleon systematically imitated him, constantly asking: "What would Alexander do?"

On Philip's assassination, Alexander marched south to recover a wavering Thessaly. After visiting the Oracle at Delphi, he stormed the Shipke Pass and crushed the Triballi. Then Alexander crossed the Danube to disburse the Getae and defeated the Illyriani. They had invaded Macedonia.

The Greek League met in Corinth. It appointed Alexander generalissimo for the invasion of Asia. Philip had made the plans, but Alexander expanded them.

HE INVENTED THE infantry phalanx. After the cavalry charge—the striking force—the 9,000-man phalanx, armed with 13-foot spears, attacked.

In the spring of 334 B.C., Alexander—age 22—crossed the Dardanelles, gateway to Asia. He commanded 14,000 Macedonians, 7,000 Greek League allies and 5,000 cavalry.

Darius ruled Persia. Alexander defeated him; it was a rout. Darius fled, leaving his family in the young conqueror's hands.

He founded Alexandria. Alexander is the traditional god. But he never saw a single building rise.

AT 27 HE HAD conquered the whole known world. But death came. Alexander died in Babylon June 29, 323 B.C., age 33. A fever first took his speech and then killed him.

When the news reached Macedonia, orator Demades shouted: "Nonsense! The whole world would sink."

Ptolemy diverted his body to Egypt. It was wrapped in goldmesh, enclosed in a glass coffin and buried in the center of Alexandria.

But, like Philip, Alexander's bones have long since been lost. You can search all the lovely seaside city and find no trace of Alexander the Great.

'There's A Piece Missing'



ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK:

Carter Cuts Defense

WASHINGTON—The long-standing mystery of where Jimmy Carter really stands on national defense was resolved at least temporarily just before Christmas: he is markedly closer to George McGovern than Scoop Jackson.

The defense budget revealed Dec. 22 generated little immediate uproar, partly because Congress had left town and partly because the significance of the decision is not fully appreciated.

By this budget, President Carter actually has broken his promise of 3 percent annual defense growth, has removed money for strategic weapons systems tied to current negotiations with Moscow and has junked naval rebuilding.

Completing his first year in office, which included more hours studying in the defense budget than any predecessor, Carter is no longer the neophyte on the campaign stump simultaneously promising defense spending cuts and stronger defense.

Hence, his budget decisions will be interpreted globally by friend and foe as the President's true mindset.

SUPERFICIALLY, his decisions for the next fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, do not seem that dramatic. Faced with choosing between the \$125 billion proposed by the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) and the \$130 billion requested by Sec. of Defense Harold Brown, the President picked \$126 billion.

But that figure is \$16 billion below the Ford administration's projection of \$142 billion, in itself whittled down by the OMB from Pentagon proposals.

Considering inflation, it is actually a "decrease" from Carter's first budget request (which was cut by Congress).

In real terms, it is smaller than the OMB proposal whose opposition by then-Sec. of Defense James Schlesinger cost him his job in 1975.

"This is the time of McGovern," one Pentagon insider told us.

COMPARED WITH THE current budget passed by Congress, the \$126 billion provides less than 2 percent real (adjusted for inflation) growth—below the 3 percent figure pledged by the President to his NATO allies.

Thus, Carter at least tacitly has accepted the spurious OMB formulation that his 3 percent promise need apply only to funds directly tied to NATO.

Basing his decision largely on an OMB memorandum, the President has slashed away at weapons systems at stake in strategic arms limitation talks (SALT).

The development of the proposed MX mobile missile is postponed. All funds are eliminated for the sea-launched cruise missile.

But the most dramatic cuts in the Carter budget affect the President's former branch of service.

A 2 percent cutback in real spending for the Navy follows the line of top-secret Carter administration papers which would be content with a convoy mission for the Navy.

"IT PUTS THE Navy in a Coast Guard status," says an embittered naval officer.

The budget reduces the Navy's requested 30 new ships to 15, but that only tells part of the story. Of those 15 ships, only 10 are combat vessels.

Of those 10, two are submarines and the rest are frigates—essentially convoy vessels. All funds for the two proposed new nuclear cruisers have been eliminated.

Moreover, the budget incorporates a key suggestion made to the Carter campaign in 1976 by the Brookings Institution: severely reduce training funds.

The effect on combat readiness, particularly of air and sea power, is causing consternation at the Pentagon.

How hard a fight the Defense Department put up against OMB is doubtful.

SECRETARY BROWN went to see the President Dec. 16 carrying a memorandum (described by insiders as "wishy-washy") opposing OMB's position.

Carter neither debated his Defense Sec. nor announced his intentions. After the ax fell, Brown told reporters he was "content" with the budget.

Indeed, there is no high official in this administration who will press hard for defense spending.

That leads defense-oriented Democrats in Congress to maintain that the President's budget decision merely means he has not been getting strong arguments in the opposite direction and that this budget does not finally unveil his own outlook.

But all the evidence is to the contrary. Coupled with his earlier scrapping of the B-1 bomber, the approval of a budget that erodes strategic weapons development and sea power must be viewed by the nation and the world—particularly the Kremlin—as revealing the real defense philosophy of Jimmy Carter.

JAY HARRIS:

Saying It Like It...



AS THE New Year gets underway, an item we have had on our desk for awhile seems especially apropos as food for thought.

More or less an "open letter," not only to the editor, but just about anyone willing to listen, the missive was sent by one Kenneth L. Allen, a Fort Worth businessman.

Whether it is original or not is beside the point. What it says is worth repeating in this age of permissiveness, legislated "equality," instant success and quotas for everything from City Councils to massage parlors.

In brief, if you yearn for someone to get up and "say it like it is" or rather once was, then what follows is your bag of tea.

"IT IS TIME for straight talk about 'intolerance of poverty, deprivation, and disproportionate share of material wealth' as a cause of or excuse for violence," the letter starts.

"Several political groups in our society, with ideas foreign to traditional American beliefs, often repeat to us that tranquility can only be accomplished with 'equality of material status.'"

"Or, to state it in another way, these kooks would have us believe that if suddenly all persons in America were made 'materially equal' by a massive overnight redistribution of America's wealth, by taking from the 'haves' and giving to the 'have-nots,' regardless of one's deserving same, it would stop violent crimes.

"If this be so, then it follows there would be no further need for police or law enforcement, so long as this material equality existed.

"ANY THINKING American readily recognizes this as asinine, fuzzy thinking, so absurd one marvels why our news media gives it respectability by publishing these ideas.

"When one realizes that 'redistribution of wealth' effectively accomplishes Socialism-Communism in America, one should suspect that those parroting such ideas have an ulterior motive.

"A look at the facts will totally discredit any shred of support that 'equality of material status' will bring tranquility.

"Most crimes, crimes unassociated with property, and many crimes against property cannot be explained in the context of 'lack of equality of material status.'"

"How can one explain rape, a rampant crime, in the context of 'equality of material status'?" How does one explain assault, assault and battery? How does one explain traffic violations, speeding, reckless driving, failure to yield, driving under the influence of alcoholic beverages, etc.?"

"HOW DOES ONE explain that during economic depressions there has been less crime than during affluent times?"

"How does one explain a rampage of bank robberies? Supposedly the robber has 'equality of wealth' (or excess wealth) after the first robbery. Yet, bank robbers are known to repeat, and repeat and repeat until caught.

"How many times have these robbers, after only one job, when it accomplished 'material equality,' ceased robbing? Damn few! Yet, there are those who would have Americans believe that 'disproportionate share of material wealth' is the cause.

"How does one explain the rampant 'white collar crimes' as reported in The Fort Worth Star Telegram? Explain it in terms of 'lack of material equality' when the white collar workers are already above average in material status?"

"IF ONE thinks for a minute, many other violent situations will come to mind that discredit 'material status' as a cause of or excuse for this violence.

"Also, if one thinks for a minute, one will realize the true reason for all anti-social acts and will discover the real common thread of all crimes.

"This thread is the moral character of the individual involved.

"With two exceptions, each individual does decide to do or not to do all acts according to the individual set of values that exist between his ears!

"The two exceptions are (1) One must live until he dies, (2) One must die, and even in this latter situation, there is strong evidence that one's mind can affect the timing of his departure. All other acts or non-acts are decided by each according to his own sense of values, decision reference points, or set of principles if you please.

"AS AN EXAMPLE, today on the way to work, I did not rob the bank.

"I did not rape or attempt to rape anyone.

"I did not steal. I did speed, and I was careless about coming to a full stop at a traffic sign.

"Also, 99.9999 per cent of all persons in this city did not line up today to rob the local bank. This was not because many (about one half) do not have 'material equality,' but it was because of their moral character and sense of values. The idea was repugnant to them.

"Furthermore, there is more proof that crime causes poverty than there is that poverty causes crime, as any knowledgeable captain of industry can tell you. Business (the economic base of society) in deciding to go into a new location, stay or leave, places a big consideration on the moral tone of the populace of that location.

"If one has doubts, he needs only to trace the decline of New York City, or take a look at Watts, 10 years after the Watts burnout.

"In conclusion, one need only look at the Communist nations where there is material equality to see the total falsity that 'material equality' would bring tranquility."

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

IT HAS BEEN reported here and elsewhere that medieval man must have been a lot smaller than today's man, because the old suits of armor don't look big enough to fit, anymore. Hogwash! say the experts, or words to that effect. It's the way those suits of armor are displayed now. On a live knight, the plates were separated more widely. He was taller than we'd thought. And a little more vulnerable in the seams. Skeletons indicate the average stone-age man actually was one inch taller than the average man today.

Young lady, if you want to be a blonde but can't stand peroxide, rinse your hair in lemon juice and dry it under a sunlamp. That works, too.

When the moviemakers shoot a drinking scene, they usually though not always fake the whiskey, gin, liqueur and even the wine. But never the beer. Nothing else films quite like beer except beer.

Eth For

WASHINGTON committee has begun steps Park to testify court on alleged buying.

Chairman Jo the committee the panel said the subpoena c

A U.S. South nounced Frida in U.S. courts; mitted to app committees. I notes that the has been told cannot contro

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Ethics Panel Issues Subpoena For Tongsun Park's Testimony

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House ethics committee announced Wednesday it has begun steps to try to force Tongsun Park to testify before it as well as in court on alleged South Korean influence-buying.

Chairman John J. Flynt, D-Ga., said the committee has issued a subpoena for Park's testimony, and an investigator for the panel said "there's no question" that the subpoena can be enforced.

A U.S.-South Korea agreement announced Friday requires Park to testify in U.S. courts but specifies he is not committed to appear before congressional committees. However, that agreement notes that the South Korean government has been told the Justice Department cannot control any requests from Congress for Park's testimony.

Peter A. White, deputy special counsel for the House committee's Korean investigation, indicated the Justice Department will be asked to require Park to testify before the panel.

White said the House can arrest Park on its own if the Justice Department refuses to cooperate, but said he is confident the department will cooperate.

"It would be obstruction of a congress-

sional investigation if they did not," he said.

Assistant Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti said Friday he could not imagine the Justice Department challenging Congress' legal right to subpoena Park.

Park, a millionaire rice broker, has been accused of illegally trying to buy influence for the Korean government by distributing campaign and office contributions to more than 20 congressmen and entertaining dozens more at his George Town Club here.

Investigators for both the ethics committee and the Justice Department say they need Park's testimony to determine whether there was wrongdoing by any of the congressmen or other officials involved.

Under the agreement announced Friday, bribery and conspiracy charges against Park will be dropped and he will be assured return to South Korea, but only after he completes "truthful testimony" in all U.S. trials to which he is called.

Chairman Flynt denounced the agreement then as "a facade" for excluding congressional committees.

The committee's special counsel, Leon Jaworski, said "South Korea continues to conceal facts from the Congress and has in addition persuaded the Department of Justice to assist it in this effort."

Flynt issued a 65-word statement Wednesday saying he has directed that the committee subpoena "be served on Mr. Park as soon as he enters the jurisdiction of the United States.

"The subpoena will require that he remain within that jurisdiction until such time as his testimony before the committee has been completed," Flynt said.

Park left the United States in October 1976 when the influence-buying investigation intensified, and he has refused to return to this country without a grant of immunity from prosecution.

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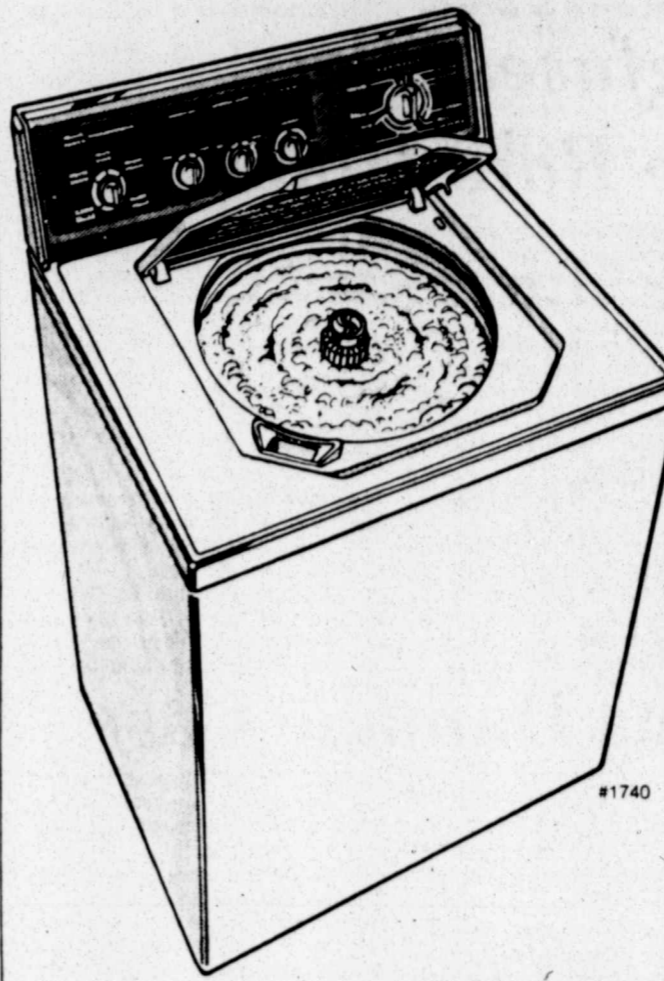
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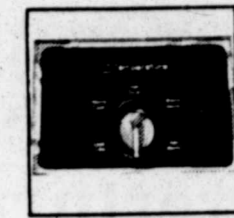
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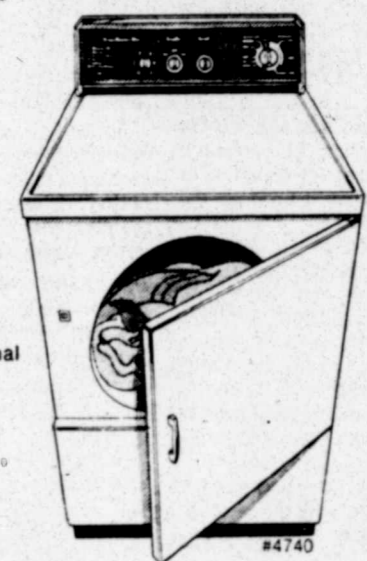


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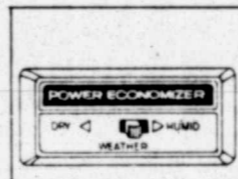
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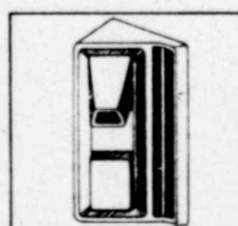
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Witness Convinced Hughes Did Not Leave Will

HOUSTON (AP) — A co-administrator of the vast Howard Hughes estate testified Wednesday he was convinced the late eccentric millionaire died without leaving a valid will.

William Lummis, a cousin of Hughes, said an extensive search was made for a will, in Texas, Nevada, and California,

and none was discovered.

Lummis, a Houston attorney, told the three-man, three-woman jury that is attempting to determine the legal residence of Hughes, that "a search for a will had been done in hundreds of places, but we never found one."

Lummis spent most of the day on the

witness stand in the trial where the Texas attorney general's office is attempting to prove that Hughes was born a Texan, was always a Texan and died a Texan.

If the state can prove its case, Texas will receive at least \$100 million in inheritance taxes.

The administrators of the Hughes es-

tate wants Nevada declared the legal residence. There are no inheritance taxes in Nevada.

During this fourth week of testimony, Lummis said he believed Hughes was a legal resident of Nevada.

Introduced into evidence was a document signed by Hughes stating he was determined to make Nevada his permanent home and had "no intention of residing anywhere except in the state of Nevada."

Lummis, 89, began his case to prove that Hughes never considered Texas as his legal domicile.

Davis argued that Hughes lived in California from 1926 until 1966 except for a couple of years when he resided in Nevada.

Davis said Hughes returned to Nevada in 1966 and lived there until 1970 when he left and lived in various places around the world.

The attorney general's office admitted as evidence testimony of an earlier trial, pointing to the fact that Hughes then claimed Texas as his home. Defense attorney Davis said, "This is an underhanded move to get this type of evidence into the record."

Probate Judge Pat Gregory sent the jury out of the room and scolded Davis. In a harsh tone, the judge told Davis, "I ruled that this evidence could be presented. I resent your statements about underhanded moves. If you want to appeal, then appeal. But, don't make anymore statements of that nature."

The 1953 document was presented as evidence as Frank Davis, attorney for Lummis and his mother, Annette Gano

to Las Vegas, Nev.

State Court Refuses Okay For Telephone Rate Hikes

AUSTIN (UPI) — The 3rd Court of Civil Appeals Wednesday refused for the second time to permit Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. to implement a disputed \$300 million statewide rate increase pending the outcome of legal action involving the increase.

Bell had applied in 1976 for the \$300 million rate increase, but after weeks of public hearings the utility commission ruled the company was entitled to an increase of only \$38 million.

Attorney General John Hill had opposed Bell's attempt to temporarily implement the full \$300 million rate increase, saying there would be no way for Texas consumers to recover if courts ultimately limit the rate hike to \$58 million.

Bell officials had filed a motion for rehearing asking the appellate court to reconsider its Dec. 7 decision prohibiting Bell from charging rates higher than the \$58 million authorized by the Public Utility Commission.

The Civil Appeals Court in December upheld the commission's procedure for determining the rate, but said Bell should be permitted to present evidence during a district court appeal that was not presented during the hearings before the Public Utility Commission.

Bell officials have said they will appeal the case to the Supreme Court, and said they expect that appeal to take several months.

The Utility Commission and other parties to the rate dispute suit also filed motions for rehearing involving different issues in the court's earlier ruling, but the Civil Appeals Court overruled all the motions without written comment.

Bell officials contend the company is losing more than \$350,000 per day because the \$58 million rate increase authorized by the Utility Commission does not permit the company a sufficient rate of return on its investment in Texas.

"Meanwhile, each day we're losing revenues that we can never hope to recover," said John Hayes, vice president for Southwestern Bell.

Court Overturns Damage Case

AUSTIN (UPI) — A Hardin County district court — Wednesday was ordered to reconsider a case in which it awarded \$45,000 to a freight train brakeman who was injured during a 1973 train derailment.

alleged acts of negligence.

The Supreme Court's order also instructed the trial court to consider a definition of an "act of God" which would include any occurrence not caused by the negligence of any party.

nance Co. violated federal truth in lending laws by failing to inform him how penalties for late payments were calculated.

The Texas Supreme Court reversed the district court's decision, contending it should have considered the definition of an "act of God" when it awarded the damages to Allen J. Scott.

Justice Sears McGee dissented with the majority opinion, contending the railroad is entitled to a separate issue on the "act of God" defense but that the definition of the phrase is "an unwarranted comment on the weight of the evidence."

Aetna filed suit against Chavez to recover the \$503.05 balance on a note, and Chavez filed a counterclaim contending the finance company charged interest rates in violation of usury laws and did not clearly indicate how the late payment penalties were calculated.

Scott, brakeman on an Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe freight train, suffered back, neck and knee injuries June 5, 1973, when the train derailed near Plantersville. The train struck a section of track which was washed out when Caney Creek flooded during a rainstorm.

In another case, the Supreme Court upheld a lower court decision ordering a new trial on a case in which Henry R. Chavez of San Antonio claims Aetna Finance Co. violated federal truth in lending laws by failing to inform him how penalties for late payments were calculated.

Aetna filed suit against Chavez to recover the \$503.05 balance on a note, and Chavez filed a counterclaim contending the finance company charged interest rates in violation of usury laws and did not clearly indicate how the late payment penalties were calculated.

He sued the railroad company for failing to provide him with a reasonably safe place to work.

The suit alleged the track and supporting bed and ties were faulty in construction and that the engine in which he was riding was not safe.

The high court also contended Scott did not present evidence to support all of the

The railroad company denied Scott's allegations and alleged the accident and Scott's injuries were caused by an "act of God" in the form of unprecedented rainfall which flooded the creek and washed out the roadbed and tracks.

The Austin Court of Civil Appeals reversed the trial court's decision and the Supreme Court upheld the reversal, contending the "act of God" issue should have been considered.

The high court also contended Scott did not present evidence to support all of the

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Zoning Board Reviews New District Proposal

By PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Planning and Zoning Commission today will consider recommending to the city council that a new zoning district be created.

At their 6 p.m. meeting in City Hall council chambers, commissioners will review proposals for an industrial park zoning district.

As drafted, the district's purpose is to provide "industrial park-planned unit development along major thoroughfare and expressway corridors so that persons entering the city along those corridors will receive a good first impression and to maintain a quality appearance which will stabilize or increase real property values."

The new district would be an intermediate step between commercial (C-4) and light manufacturing (M-1) district provisions. It is aimed at areas such as those around the Lubbock International Airport and South Loop 289, zoning staffers say.

All uses in the district would be of a light industrial type, wholesale sales, services or industrial sales. Some of the permitted uses in the proposed district

include wholesale bakery, hot tamale plant, ice cream manufacturing, glass-blowing, insulation applicator business, tortilla manufacturing and pest control service. These uses would be allowed on lots with frontage on major thoroughfares or expressways.

Permitted uses without such frontage would include feed store, miniwarehouses, mobile home storage, trailer or camper manufacturing and lumber yard.

Commissioners also will consider a request by S.H.E. Corp. to change zoning on a block south of 33rd Street and about 82 feet east of University Avenue from family apartment (A-1) to apartment-medical (A-M).

The change would allow expansion of a doctor's office. The commission last month postponed a case decision, pending site plan review.

Commission decisions are contingent on city council approval.

MATTERHORN ROCK

Tons of rock fall from the Matterhorn daily and avalanches are so common that natives of the valley below the peak once believed it was inhabited by evil spirits who hurled rocks on ambitious climbers.

Mike Weiss will ask for a specific use permit zone change to allow professional and medical offices on several lots north of 22nd Place and west of Indiana Avenue.

Developer Ken Flagg will seek two-family residential (R-2) zoning on a tract of land currently zoned single-family residential (R-1). The tract is south of Loop 289 and about 1,621 feet east of University Avenue.

Flagg, representing Bob Maeker, also will seek zone changes on recently annexed land in South Lubbock. Although the council annexed the land, federal approval of the addition still is pending. The Justice Department must certify that the annexation does not dilute minority voting strength in the city.

Maeker will ask that the land, some of which already lies within city limits, be changed from R-1 and Transitional to R-1, R-2, A-1 and local retail (C-2). The property lies south of 98th Street and west of Indiana Avenue.

Bryce Campbell will seek a zoning change on land north of 4th Street and east of Loop 289.

He will ask that the A-1 and C-2 tract be zoned general retail (C-3).



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Sale 1.99 to 2.99

Orig. 2.99 to 4.99 Great selection of girl's bedroom slippers reduced.

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Sale 12.88

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Sale 1.99 to 2.88

Orig. 3.99 Basketball-style tennis shoes with cotton duck uppers and reinforced eyelets.

Boy's shoe closeout.
Sale 5.88

Orig. 11.99. Boy's casual or dressy oxfords made of rich leather with handsome contrast stitching. Both have plenty of good looks and savings.

Sale 1.99 to 2.88

Orig. 6.99 Boy's cotton canvas tennis shoes accented with side stripes. In navy, white and black.

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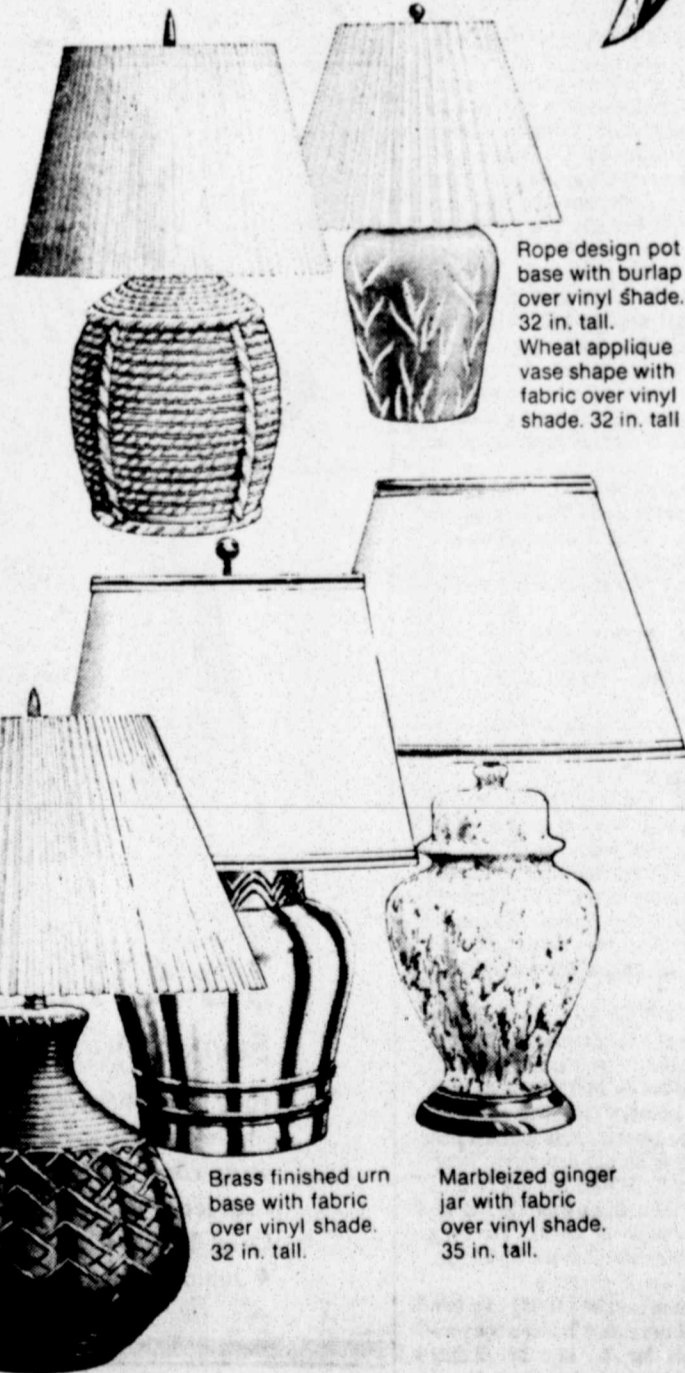
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Rope design pot base with burlap over vinyl shade. 32 in. tall. Wheat applique vase shape with fabric over vinyl shade. 32 in. tall.

Basket weave pot base with fabric over vinyl shade. 31 in. tall.

Brass finished urn base with fabric over vinyl shade. 32 in. tall.

Marbled ginger jar with fabric over vinyl shade. 35 in. tall.

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Mahon Doubts Closings Threat To Reese Future

By PAT PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Proposed new military base closings hold no danger for Lubbock's Reese Air Force Base, U.S. Rep. George Mahon predicted Wednesday.

"I don't see at all that Reese Air Force Base is in jeopardy," said Mahon, calling the facility "one of the real top-flight bases in the Air Force."

The House Appropriations Committee chairman, looked on as one of the five most powerful men in Washington, D.C., also forecast that Congress this year will pass "some sort" of legislation to aid farmers.

However, he cautioned that it would be "unrealistic" for agricultural leaders to

expect 100 percent parity to emerge in legislation. And he suggested that a planned "tractorcade" this month in the nation's capital may be ineffective.

"It may be this approach has just about reached its climax," Mahon said of recent headline-grabbing farm strike activities.

Pentagon leaders have instructed each armed services branch to list bases that can be eliminated or cut back, and an announcement of installations that may be affected is expected late this month or in February.

Mahon agreed that at an economy move is needed. "There are too many military bases at home and abroad," he said.

But he said he does not look "for any massive closing effort."

Reese AFB was listed as an "alternate" to the closing of Webb AFB at Big Spring or Craig AFB at Selma, Ala., both of which are now being phased out of business.

When that alternate listing was revealed, Mahon had stated flatly that Reese never would be closed as long as he was in Congress. However, at the end of this year, he will be gone, retiring after 44 years in the House.

His leaving poses no problems for Lubbock's base, Mahon tried to assure questioners today.

"Political considerations do have a part (in military base site locations), but most often, not a very large part, he said. Mahon added he thinks Webb's closure is a thing which will help Reese stay in the air."

The Air Force has already made a reduction in its flight training facilities and "I do not anticipate that another one of the training bases would be marked for closing," he said.

Mahon said national farm policy needs to push for more foreign markets for agricultural products and for provision of additional credit for farmers.

"There must not be any more farm embargoes. This shook agriculture from the top to the bottom," the House dean declared.

As for the farmers' demands for 100 percent parity, Mahon said:

"One hundred percent parity would be great. But we couldn't get 100 percent parity without having the votes in the House. And it would be unrealistic to think we can get the votes for it."

There always are about 80 to 90 votes of the total 435 that can be depended upon for farm legislation, he commented.

"But the average congressman from Brooklyn or from San Francisco is interested in his consumers. He wants the cost of living as low as possible for his consumers."

Mahon reiterated that he believes "something will come of the crusade" that farmers have staged in recent weeks.

He said that at a recent meeting with Carter he had urged the president not to "underestimate the importance and significance involved in the so-called farm strike."

Wheat farmers are in "special jeopardy," he said he had noted, because of "huge, unmanageable surpluses" from worldwide favorable crop conditions.

A 20 percent set-aside policy has been announced to help the wheat farmers, Mahon said. "I hope that will be enough."

It might be that 30 percent would be better."

On other issues touched on at an interview session, Mahon said:

— President Carter's Mideast peace efforts "have to be applauded." But he continued that it would be "unrealistic to believe that a smooth and completely satisfactory solution will be reached" any time soon.

— A tax cut is something he can forecast "with complete confidence."

— Carter led voters during his election campaign to expect "too much" if he won.

"He ran the kind of campaign that led people to believe" he was a fresh new breeze on the Washington scene, a man who "wouldn't be hobbled by tradition."

"But if you're going to get something

done, you've got to know something about the ball park in which you're playing," the 78-year-old Capitol Hill veteran said.

Carter will do better this year in his dealings with Congress, because he has learned some things, Mahon said.

But he looked on 1978 still as a year in which "it's just a question of how we'll muddle through."

Mahon said he believes the country's greatest problem now is "uncertainty. Big business and little business have got to plan ahead."

Businessmen are not sure what they must deal with in the way of taxes and regulation, he said.

"We have got to eliminate as much of the uncertainty as we possibly can."

Producers Boosting Farmers 'Anthem'

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Fine Arts Editor
It is no surprise to find these songs, anthems if you will, attached to contemporary causes. It's easy enough to recall songs being written about everything from Vietnam and Watergate to migrant workers and the death of Elvis Presley.

And now, if Cal Freeman and Larry Trider have their way, the current American Agriculture Movement will be using their new song as a rallying call.

The song is a resurrection of a 1920s Ry Cooder tune called "The Farmer Feeds Us All" — with Freeman producing and Trider singing — and it's already been hailed by one city television news program as "the farmer's national anthem."

Freeman, who will leave this morning to talk with music industry representatives in Houston and Nashville, said Wednesday, "The farmers are going to help us make it a hit. They've already told us they're behind us all the way."

Formerly a steel guitar player with Atlantic recording artist Jay Boy Adams and now an independent producer with Lubbock's Zamar Studios, Freeman said, "All the radio stations like KEND and KLLL are playing it. And Channel 28 made a really big deal out of the song on the news last night (Tuesday); they called it the farmer's national anthem. And the farm editor on Channel 13 is using it as his theme song."

But the program directors at KEND and KLLL are not as enthusiastic, and part of the reason lies in the fact that Freeman and Trider have only distributed tapes to the radio stations. Record pressings will not be available for two weeks. No one can buy "The Farmer Feeds Us All" at his neighborhood record outlet.

KEND program director Si Marchbanks said Wednesday his station "hasn't been picking up too many requests for it." He added, "We've gotten the normal amount of requests from a song that was mentioned on TV. But it's been calls from people who said they haven't heard the song. We haven't had anything in the way of 'repeat requests.' ... Of course, for us it's early since we don't usually break records. We play the songs which are selling well nationally, because that usually reflects local tastes."

Marchbanks did make the correlation to Roddie McDowell's tribute to Elvis called "The King Is Gone" when he said, "It's important to have the retail sales. When McDowell put out a tape, there was a surge but it slowed down. Once the records came out, he skyrocketed."

The local resurrection of the Cooder song came about when local singer Larry Trider, a Lazbuddie native who has attained popularity on a regional level, "stumbled onto the song," Freeman explained. "He got it off an old record and saw its potential because the song says everything the farmers are saying today."

So with Freeman producing, Trider recorded the song. Tapes were distributed to the Lubbock radio and TV media, but Freeman said, "The pressing order takes a couple weeks to get back. We ordered 1,000 at one place and more at another. But these pressings will mainly be used for the media. We'll mail them out to the DJs."

Thus the record still will not be available to the public, and KLLL program director Steve Sever indicates this is a major drawback.

"We haven't had requests for it," he said. "It's good. I like it. But he doesn't even have any records available for two weeks and, on something like this, you've got to get that quick start. Like when Elvis died."

"I don't think we've played it but maybe twice. And we haven't had requests. But it might be early."

Both KLLL and KEND indicate the race is as good as over in locating a so-called farmer's anthem — but for different reasons. Marchbanks says his station is playing a song called "The Farmer's Song," recorded by Murray McGlaughlin, which he says "has gotten national airplay and has been out for quite a while."

And KLLL's Sever says the Kentucky farmers have already declared a different recording called "The Farmer's Song," this one recorded by Joel Mathis, as their anthem. He added, "This song was written about the current situation; I think Trider's song is an old depression song. But the thing is, Mathis has got records out and the local thing won't be on records for a couple of weeks. The song with the advance start has the advantage. It's a 'now or never' situation."

Still, Freeman said he's trying to attain a major label to release Trider's song nationally. Thus far, he said he's "only talked with individuals, but they've been really responsive. And of course the farmers are aware of it. They're working with us on this; they like the song."

KLBK-TV farm editor Jim Stewart said

he's heard nothing but favorable comments. "It's popular. I don't use it as a theme song, but I do play it. I like the words and especially the fact that the song doesn't go overboard." Stewart also indicated television outlets in Dallas and Tyler have asked him to send them copies of Larry Trider's "The Farmer Feeds Us All."

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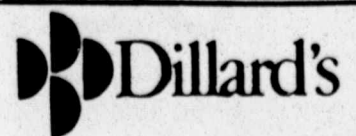


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Phase three Strike activity a virtually ended, and national off "Basically all planned is the Jan. 18," said J. field, Colo., offi Robert Maha organizer, said American Agr Loop 289, that 5 planned no fu the Lubbock are "Our next be the plowing ual farmers be ceive no word tration before t Though the striking farmer ticipate in shu between Sund McCathern of said South Pla part in that mov McCathern sa now busy coor participation i cade" trip to W McCathern s Hill Ag S Mov By The Protesting I mill, paraded met with a g the Panhandle Fifty farmer at the Burrus early Wednes Burrus milling ager William mise on a s reached. About 75 tra pickups parade rallied at a sh port for their cent parity for In Amarillo, Hill, running t conference th ment "has ha bringing to the farmer." Before it st asked the aver for problems w have said ener they would say farming." Hill also too his opponents ry Gov. Dolp worries "more business inter ily farmers." Hill went fr state headqu culture, which There he met When farm getting Burrus stalked out o blocking drive They said mor "It's not ou the dispute." to provide se customers wh effectively an We intend to r Fielding sa five trucks s shipped by r processed cou ntely at the ceeding in blo Alaska Asks Deny WASHINGT Alaskans Co nitions for s tions owned ers, Inc. The petitio half of a coa mental grou Better Media asked the FO tions to a nev the state of Broadcasting The Midni AM and TV in F in Juneau an The petitio a field inve things, dete complied in sion's equal rules. The petitio of flagrant a public servit ioned whet ming respon and interests The petiti stations sho air longer co Represent complaint a Justice Dep tion mem connection of the station The petiti thick volum came for ch Alaska bro expire at the

Farmers Say Phase Three Of Strike Completed

Phase three American Agriculture Strike activity across the South Plains has virtually ended, spokesmen for the state and national offices said Wednesday.

"Basically all they (Texas strikers) have planned is the trip to Washington, D.C., Jan. 18," said Jerry Wright of the Springfield, Colo., office.

Robert Mahagan, a Hale Center strike organizer, said Tuesday, following the American Agriculture tractorcade on Loop 289, that South Plains farmers have planned no further demonstrations for the Lubbock area.

"Our next step," Mahagan said, "will be the plowing under of crops by individual farmers beginning Jan. 17 if we receive no word from the (Carter) administration before then."

Though the national office is asking striking farmers across the nation to participate in shutdowns of grain elevators between Sunday and Jan. 22, Mike McCathern of the Hereford Strike Office said South Plains farmers will not take part in that move.

McCathern said state strike officials are now busy coordinating the South Plains participation in the "National Paritycade" trip to Washington, D.C. Jan. 18.

McCathern said a large number of

South Plains farmers are planning to go to Washington. However, he said, Farmers will not be driving tractors to the nation's capital.

The national tractorcade will begin Jan. 13 on the West Coast, according to Bud Bitner, also of the Springfield office. Bitner said most farmers who are planning to make the trip will stay in Washington until Congress takes action on their demands for 100 percent parity.

National strike leaders also are hoping to receive permission from the Lashing-ton Police, the Capitol Police and the National Parks Agency to set up a demonstration in Washington so legislators can get a first-hand look at the management of a farm, Bitner said.

Tentative plans also are in the making for South Plains farmers to join other

Texas strikers in El Paso later this month to protest beef imports.

"We are going to try to go down there and stop that beef coming in at the port (of entry) there," said Bill Yokum on the Dimmitt Strike Office.

Yokum said no final arrangements for the trip to the border have been made, but farmers hope to hit the West Texas city eight to 10 days.

"We really won't know what our plans are," Yokum said, "until we get down there and take a look at the situation."

Striking farmers are disgruntled about the amount of Mexican beef brought into Texas each year, and claim the beef is "cheap but of poor quality."

"We sure want to at least slow it (cattle imports) down," Yokum said. "If we can't stop it, we at least want to get tighter restrictions on the quality of imports."

"Imports need to be more strongly regulated," he said. "Now they (the U.S. Department of Agriculture) have virtually no grading standards."

"If we can at least get the tighter controls (on imports) it will practically stop it because all they bring in is a bunch of junk," Yokum said.

Tuesday, AFL-CIO representatives from seven southern and southwestern states, including Texas, met with farm strike leaders in Denver, Colo.

While union leaders said they couldn't ask their members to walk out because such action would violate contracts, labor leaders agreed to support other actions of American Agriculture, Bud Bitner of the national strike office said.

"It was mainly a meeting to get acquainted with and reach an understanding of the issues," said Texas AFL-CIO

President Harry Hubbard. "We discussed how we can work together to solve the farmers' problems which are really everybody's problems," Hubbard said.

"Specifically in Texas, our plans call for us to coordinate movements and cooperate with state (farm strike) leaders and try to inform our (union) members and the general public," Hubbard said.

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Hill Lauds Ag Strike Movement

By The Associated Press

Protesting farmers picketed a flour mill, paraded through Central Texas and met with a gubernatorial candidate in the Panhandle.

Fifty farmers with 26 tractors arrived at the Burrus flour mills in Fort Worth early Wednesday. Five met with the Burrus milling department general manager William Fielding, but no compromise on a sympathy shut-down was reached.

About 75 tractors and another 40 or 50 pickups paraded through Bryan and then rallied at a shopping center to gain support for their cause, which is 100 percent parity for their farm goods.

In Amarillo, Attorney General John Hill, running for governor, told a news conference that the farm strike movement "has had an overall good effect in bringing to the forefront the true plight of the farmer."

"Before it started," Hill said, "if you asked the average person what the major problems were, they probably would have said energy and world peace. Now they would say energy, world peace and farming."

Hill also took a few pot shots at one of his opponents in the Democratic primary, Gov. Dolph Briscoe, saying Briscoe worries "more about his banking and business interests than about Texas family farmers."

Hill went from Amarillo to Hereford, state headquarters for American Agriculture, which initiated the farm strike. There he met with farmers.

When farmers were unsuccessful in getting Burrus to close its mills, they stalked out of the meeting and began blocking driveways with their tractors. They said more would come.

"It's not our purpose to take sides in the dispute," Fielding said. "Our job is to provide services to the farmers and customers who need them efficiently, effectively and productively as we can. We intend to meet this responsibility."

Fielding said the mill loads four or five trucks a day but that most is shipped by rail. He said flour already processed could be stored almost indefinitely at the plant if the farmers succeeded in blocking all shipments.

Alaskan Group Asks FCC To Deny Licenses

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of Alaskans has asked the Federal Communications Commission to deny license renewals for seven radio and television stations owned by Midnight Sun Broadcasters, Inc.

The petition was filed Tuesday on behalf of a coalition of civic and environmental groups known as Alaskans for Better Media. Last month the coalition asked the FCC to block sale of the stations to a new corporation organization in the state of Washington, Midnight Sun Broadcasting Corp.

The Midnight Sun stations are KENI AM and TV in Anchorage, KPAR AM and TV in Fairbanks, KINY AM and TV in Juneau and KTKN AM in Ketchikan.

The petition asked the FCC to conduct a field investigation to, among other things, determine whether the stations complied in good faith with the commission's equal employment opportunities rules.

The petition also accused the stations of flagrant abuse of licensee discretion in public service announcements, and questioned whether the stations' programming responded to the problems, needs and interests of the communities.

The petition further charged that the stations shortened network programs to air longer commercials.

Representatives of the coalition said a complaint also has been filed with the Justice Department, charging that coalition members have been harassed in connection with the petition to deny sale of the stations.

The petition, consisting of two two-inch thick volumes, was filed as the deadline came for challenging license renewals for Alaska broadcast stations, all of which expire at the end of this month.

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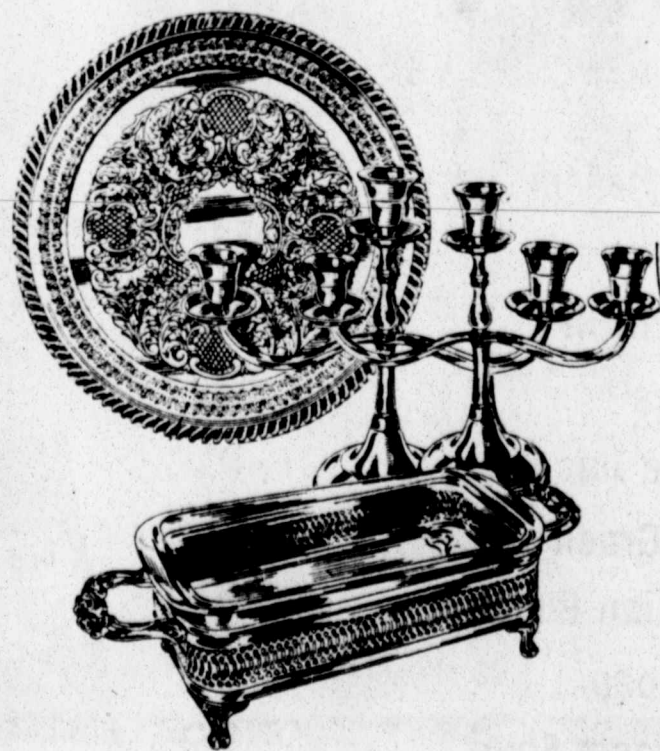
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U.N. Intervention Proposed

By The Associated Press
Israel has proposed that United Nations troops occupy the eastern part of the Sinai Peninsula after Israeli forces withdraw under a peace agreement with Egypt, Israeli television reported Wednesday.

The state-financed television, reporting new details of the Israeli peace proposal, said Israeli settlements in the Rafah region, just south of the Gaza Strip, would remain on sovereign Egyptian soil, but would fall under the zone occupied by the United Nations.

Israeli officials say Egyptian President Anwar Sadat accepted the proposal as a starting point for negotiations. The plan was discussed during the Christmas Day meeting between Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin at Ismailia, Egypt.

Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman will head a delegation to Egypt in about two weeks to discuss the Sinai. Another committee will meet in Jerusalem to talk about the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

The television report said the Israeli plan was based on two promises Sadat made when he was in Jerusalem in November — that the Tiran Straits, Israel's shipping link to the south, would be declared an international waterway, and that Egyptian troops would not cross the mountain ridge in central Sinai, the television report said.

In later contacts, however, the Egyptians said they would not agree to permanent demilitarization east of the mountains, the report said.

Sadat told reporters after meeting with President Carter in Aswan, Egypt, Wednesday, that the two presidents were united on how to deal with the Palestinian problem. "We have reached a solution," Sadat said. But he said he was not sure whether Israel would accept the solution and refused to give further details.

An American spokesman said the two agreed the meeting in Jerusalem would concentrate on broad principles rather than details. He said Carter had stated Palestinians should "participate in the determination of their own future."

A spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization in Beirut, Lebanon said Carter still doesn't appear to know what he wants.

"Let Mr. Carter tell us where he wants these (Palestinian) rights realized — on the moon or on earth," the spokesman said.

The Soviet news agency Tass said Carter's meeting with Sadat demonstrated that Egypt, Israel and the United States are embarked upon an "anti-Arab plot" in the Middle East.

The agency said Carter "reiterated the known American stand on the withdrawal of Israeli troops from the occupied territories and spoke about the solution of the Palestinian problem."

"In his statement, however, J. Carter did not so much as mention the need of creating an independent Palestinian state. He ignored, in fact, the key elements of an overall settlement in the Middle East."

In Amman, Jordan, King Hussein briefed his cabinet on his meeting with

Carter and the Shah of Iran in Tehran over the weekend.

The king told his cabinet the talks were "frank and clear, and full understanding was reached regarding future work and cooperation," a government statement said. He said he saw nothing positive in Begin's plan for peace.

Hussein said Israel now was busy offsetting the positive aspects of Sadat's peace initiative with routine problems. He said Jordan is continuing to shoulder its responsibility and duties toward the Palestinians and the Arab cause, but he said, "naturally, we have differences in viewpoints and methods of action. But we must keep these differences within the limits lest Arab future and existence be threatened."

Meanwhile, in Geneva, Switzerland, the International Commission of Jurists said Wednesday there is no valid basis in international law for Israel to maintain its policy of settlement in any of the occupied Arab territories.

In a biennial report, the commission

said the 1949 Geneva Convention must be applied in the Middle East despite "ingenious Israeli arguments to the contrary."

"A claim of a better title (to the territory) than Jordan and Egypt on the grounds of the illegal and oppressive character of their previous occupation is hardly consistent with Israel's expressed willingness to surrender at least part of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip in a final peace settlement."

The commission, an organization of judges, lawyers and teachers of law throughout the non-Communist world, also claims that Israeli settlements in occupied territories have been established "through the confiscation of private property."

It said arguments citing the Bible have "no legal force."

"It is impossible to contemplate putting back the clock of history and restoring the land mass of the world to the descendants of supposed original inhabitants."

Letter Offers Glimpse Of Star's Philosophy

TYRINGHAM, Mass. (UPI) — A letter written by the late silent film star Charlie Chaplin more than 60 years ago and kept in a dusty trunk in Massachusetts offers a glimpse of the Little Tramp's artistic philosophy.

The typewritten note was sent in 1916 to Robert Grau, a stage manager and writer, and referred to a series of articles Grau wrote about Chaplin for Billboard Magazine. It was stored in the attic of Grau's grandson, Donald Davis of Tyringham.

"How happy I am to bring a ray of sunshine into the dull gray lives (sic) of those who need it most," Chaplin wrote, "and if I can bring but one laugh to the countenances of those less fortunate than ourselves my work and hardest efforts are repaid a thousand fold and all my work's worth while."

Chaplin, who died Christmas Day at the age of 88, thanked Grau for the articles which were about to be published. The note was typed on stationery which had the letterhead "Charlie Chaplin Music Publishing Co." with a three-leaf clover and the letter "C" emblazoned on each leaf.

"I think it sums up his whole philosophy," said Davis, 68, an art gallery operator. He said Chaplin's picture was in a corner of the letter, and Grau's grandfather wrote on the back: "The most widely discussed figure in the motion picture world today."

"I knew that one day if anything ever happened to Mr. Chaplin this would mean something to people," Davis said. He said he will keep the letter for his children.

CIA Urged To Reveal Operations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The managing editor of the Chicago Sun-Times called on the CIA Wednesday to give a full account of all its past dealings with the media — including reporters' names — "in order to wipe the slate clean."

Editor Stuart Loory told a House intelligence subcommittee the CIA should "air completely the past relationships between the CIA and the press — including revelation of names, dates, place and duties — in order to wipe the slate clean and create the conditions for a future free of suspicion."

Loory said the subcommittee should also attempt "to determine the extent to which the CIA, during the Cold War, functioned as a propaganda machine aimed largely at affecting public opinion in the United States."

Morton Halperin, a former staff member of Henry Kissinger's National Security Council, also questioned the CIA's practice of planting news stories and other propaganda abroad.

Halperin, at one time a deputy assistant secretary of defense, said such propaganda activities "blow back" to the United States for American consumption.

He said, "There is considerable evidence that the CIA has in the past and continues to use its various disinformation techniques to influence what appears in the American press, either to indirectly influence events abroad or to affect events in the United States."

Loory and Halperin agreed it was acceptable for reporters to approach the CIA for information, or to compare notes and impressions, or get briefings — such as before going to a strange country. But they said media representatives should not accept intelligence assignments, either paid or unpaid.

Loory said ever since 1973 when then CIA Director William E. Colby revealed to a few editors that the CIA had retained "some three dozen" American reporters on the agency payroll, speculation had grown until reporter Carl Bernstein claimed in a recent Rolling Stone article that up to 400 reporters were involved in the last two decades.

"I think the American people are entitled to a more specific accounting on the extent of the relationship," he said, and it would be difficult to restrict the agency's future activities unless more was known about how the CIA used the media in the past.

Commission Okays Gas Rate Hikes

AUSTIN (AP) — The railroad commission Wednesday granted a request by Brazos River Gas Co. to raise gas rates for Jacksboro customers and a request by Moran Utilities Co. to hike rates in Conroe.

The commission also ordered Grey Forest Utilities, near San Antonio, to pay the gross receipts tax on the sale of \$534,000 in gas to Boerne since Oct. 1, 1968.

The tax is one-quarter of one percent. The 26 percent rate increase approved for Brazos will raise the monthly bill of a Jacksboro customer who uses 10,000 cubic feet of gas from \$21.85 to \$27.67.

Brazos had sought a 39.7 percent increase.

A Conroe customer's bill for 10,000 cubic feet of gas will rise from \$24.86 to \$26.81 under the 7.8 percent increase approved by the commission for Moran Utilities. Moran had asked for a 13.7 percent increase.



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17-oz. Cans

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32-oz. Btl.

All Varieties Frozen Mexican **PATIO DINNERS** 49¢
11-oz. Pkg.

Mr. Muscle Aerosol	8-oz. Can	99¢
Oven Cleaner	All Flavors	5 \$1.00
Jell-O Gelatin	All Vegetarian	48-oz. Btl. \$2.19
Wesson Oil	Piggly Wiggly Frozen	5-oz. Pkg. 27¢
Waffles	Minute Maid Frozen	6-oz. Can. 55¢
Orange Juice	Cat Litter	32-Lb. Pkg. \$1.07
Litter Green	All Flavors	46-oz. Can. 68¢
Hawaiian Punch	Doriant	Bath Size Bar. 43¢
Dial Soap	All Flavors Frisks	10 1/2-oz. Can. 29¢
Mushroom Soup		15-oz. Can. 29¢
Cat Food		

Underwood's Libby's Piggly Wiggly

Deviled Ham 4 1/2-oz. Can 71¢

Vienna Sausage 5-oz. Can 45¢

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8 1/2-oz.

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Hungarians Await Return Of Crown

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Enthusiasm is high here as Hungarians await their first glimpse of the 977-year-old St. Stephen's Crown, their national symbol, in 40 years.

The return from the United States will end a long, emotional tug-of-war over the crown between Hungary and some Hungarian-Americans who oppose handing it to a Communist government.

But the Hungarian government hasn't said where or when the crown will go on display, and has disclosed few details about the ceremonies that will mark its return.

"Everybody is talking about it, all over town," a hotel clerk said. "But nobody knows where it is going to be."

"Of course, I want to see it," said a young taxi driver. "It's famous. But do you know where I can do that?"

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance is scheduled in ceremonies here Friday to return the jewel-studded gold crown, topped by its famous tilted cross, along with other coronation regalia to Buda-

pest in the metal box that has contained them since 1608.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kans., Tuesday lost a last-minute try to keep the crown in the United States, where it has been since World War II.

Supreme Court Justice Byron White turned down his request to delay the transfer until the entire court could rule on whether the return required Senate approval. Dole claimed the return is equivalent to a treaty and requires Senate ratification.

A separate but similar suit by 17 members of Congress was rejected by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger on Dec. 21.

A special Hungarian guard unit trying to keep the crown and other regalia from the Communists fled with it in 1944.

The guards were captured in Austria by Americans, who recovered the crown and other items from a burial site. The relics were stored at Fort Knox, Ky.

The return has been highly publicized here. A cartoons in state-run newspapers show Finance Minister Lajos Faluvegy

waving the crown, orb and scepter through customs.

The crown was last displayed in Hungary in 1938. The government has promised to display it publicly after its return but hasn't said where. After the war, U.S. administrations refused to return the relics, claiming return would constitute Ameri-

can recognition of the Communist government in Budapest.

The Carter administration announced the planned return last October, citing improved relations between the United States and Hungary.

The decision sparked protests from the American-Hungarian community, to

whom the crown is a highly emotional symbol of Hungarian freedom.

Dole said of White's decision, "There are no more appeals we can make to the courts. It is now solely the decision of President Carter. He still has time to reconsider his unfortunate decision to return the crown, to the Communist government of Hungary."

Vance will be the second U.S. Secretary of State to visit Hungary. No higher U.S. official has gone there since World War II.

The crown appears in countless works of Hungarian art. It last adorned a royal head at the 1916 coronation of Charles IV, the last of the Hapsburg rulers. His reign ended after World War I.

The crown has been lost or stolen several times, and Hungarian officials say they will run tests to determine if it is the original.

Legend says the crown was given to Duke Stephen on Christmas Day, 1,000 A.D., by Pope Sylvester II.

Medical Training Course Scheduled

New Mexico Junior College in cooperation with the University of New Mexico Emergency Medical Services Academy will offer a course in Emergency Medical Technician Training during the spring semester.

The eighty-one hour class will meet from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday nights beginning January 12 in room 137 of McLean Hall. Course instructors will be Cecil Castle and Chuck Fisher.

This course is designed to train personnel as Emergency Medical Technicians for service on ambulance or rescue

unit crews as well as for service in industry and the medical field.

It also is open to anyone who wants to take it. After satisfactorily completing the eighty-one hour class, the student will be registered as an Emergency Medical Technician at the state level.

Anyone interested in taking the course is encouraged to enroll as early as possible since there is only a limited number of spaces in the class. The total tuition and fees for the class are \$37.

To enroll or for further information, call the NMJC Office of Community Services.

Election Change Not Likely

A-J Correspondent
CHILDRESS — Several public offices here must be filled during 1978 elections, and a race for the post of chief of police appears likely.

According to city officials, the possibility of changing the post from an elected to an appointed position is being studied. Childress is believed to be one of only two Texas cities where the chief of police is elected, according to officials. However, because city elections are set for the first Tuesday of April, it seems unlikely such action could be taken before the election since voter approval would be necessary in making the change. Such approval by citizens would require a special election if the policy change were to be made before the regular city balloting.

Odus Burrows is the present chief of police. He has not yet announced intentions to seek re-election. However, former chief of police Alvis Maddox said he plans to announce for the post after the election is called by the city council.

Three council posts must be filled during the election, including the office of mayor. Glenn Buckley resigned the post in October of 1977. Council members decided against a special election to name a new mayor. Walter Lockhoff, mayor pro tem, is serving at the city's helm until the April balloting. Also open will be city council posts four and five, now occupied by J.B. Holland and Bill Brown. Neither has announced re-election intentions.

Several county offices are open in 1978, including county judge and county-district clerk, as well as treasurer and justice of precincts one and seven.

County Judge Harper Knight and County-District Clerk Charles Mock both say they will seek re-election. Ben Hardison, treasurer, has not announced plans as of yet. Justices James Smith of precinct one and Dottie Bettis of precinct seven have not announced whether they will seek re-election.

Nomination elections for district, county and precinct offices are in May, with general balloting in November.

Terms of two members of the board of trustees of the Childress Independent School District are nearing an end. Decided in balloting set for the first Saturday in April will be Mrs. Shirley Hassell's post in place four and Derrill Nippert's service in place five.

Positions on the board of directors of the Childress County Hospital District now occupied by Mildred Steed, Jerry Dugan and Dr. Albert Bird are to be determined in balloting also scheduled for the first Saturday in April.

None of the hospital or school board members in expiring terms of office have as yet made public announcement as to whether they plan to seek re-election.

Classes Resume For Adults

Adult Basic Education and GED classes, free to adults 17 or older who have not obtained a high school diploma, will resume Monday and Tuesday.

The classes are designed for upgrading in basic education areas, providing possibilities for improved employment, and helping adults prepare for high school equivalency examinations. Books and materials are provided by the state and federally funded program.

Monday-Wednesday classes will meet at Mackenzie Junior High, Harwell Elementary, SVTRUGGS Junior High, and Matthews Junior High in Lubbock.

Tuesday — Thursday classes will meet at Alderson Junior High, Martin Elementary, O.L. Slaton Junior High, and Monterey High at Lubbock in Crosbyton, Idalou and Morton.

Monday — Thursday classes will meet at Frenship and Muleshoe.

Tuesday — Thursday classes will resume in Slaton Jan. 17 and Wednesday Thursday classes in Post will begin Jan. 18.

The Adult Learning Center, 2013 13th St., resumed classes Jan. 3 and the Adult Evening High School began Jan. 4.

Adults may enroll when classes are in session, 7-9 p.m.

Childress Highway Project Left Turn Setup Under Fire

A-J Correspondent
CHILDRESS — A recently completed highway improvement project here is not without problems, according to local officials.

A continuous two-way left turn lane has been added to U.S. Highway 287, which runs through Childress. Officials of the State Highway Department consider the lane a safety feature that, when properly used, should improve driving conditions in and through the city.

However, Lewis White, highway department engineer, warns that improper use of the lane can be a traffic hazard.

"There have already been reports of accidents involving improper use of the left-turn lane," White said. "It's intended to offer refuge for vehicles making left turn movements in either direction on the highway, and in no case should it be used for a driving or passing lane."

He instructs motorists to enter the turn lane about two car lengths ahead of an intended turn and to have their vehicles lined up in the turn lane and completely out of the traffic flow before attempting a left turn.

More than 350 species of birds are year-round residents or seasonal visitors at Padre Island National Seashore, located on the gulf coast of Texas.



WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

Western Heavy Grain Fed Beef Chuck

BONELESS ROAST

\$1.08

Lb.

We Redeem FEDERAL FOOD COUPONS

WE GLADLY REDEEM USDA FOOD STAMPS

3 Breast Quarters with Backs; 3 Leg Quarters with Backs; 3 Wings; 3 Necks; 3 Giblet Packs, Fresh Grade A

BOX O' CHICKEN

39¢

Lb.

Frozen Tater Tots, Onion Tater Tots or Crinkle Cuts

ORE-IDA POTATOES

69¢

2-Lb. Pkg.

Farmer Jones No. 1 Quality

SLICED BACON

\$1.29

Lb.

Western Heavy Grain Fed Beef Chuck

BONELESS STEAK

\$1.18

Lb.

Fresh Grade A Breast or Leg Quarters

Fryer Quarters

59¢

Lb.

Western heavy Grain Fed Beef Center Cut

Chuck Steak

99¢

Lb.

Luan Meaty Beef

Short Ribs

99¢

Lb.

Great For Dieters, Fillet

Halibut Steaks

\$1.29

Lb.

Western Heavy Grain Fed Beef, Shoulder Arm Cut

Red Snapper

\$1.29

Lb.

Swiss Steak

\$1.09

Lb.

Full Of Juice California

NAVEL ORANGES

4 \$1

Lbs.

Booth Perch

FISH FILLETS

\$2.03

16 Oz. Pkg.

Garden Sweet

DEL MONTE PEAS

389¢

16-oz. Cans

Del Monte Sweet

SWEET PEAS

Washington Red

DELICIOUS APPLES

\$1

Lbs.

Large Solid Heads

GREEN CABBAGE

15¢

Lb.

Garden Crisp

Carrots

29¢

1-Lb. Bag

Large Crisp

Cucumbers

25¢

2 For

Large

Bell Peppers

25¢

2 For

Premium Baker, Russet

Potatoes

25¢

Lb.

Mustard Turnip or Collard, Fresh

Greens

39¢

Bu.

Broccoli

49¢

Lb.

Detergent

CHEER

\$1.49

49-Oz. Pkg.

For Oily, Tinted & Bleached or Normal Hair, Revlon

Flex Shampoo

\$1.49

16-oz. Btl.

Extra Strength

Tylenol Tablets

79¢

30-Ct. Pkg.

Gillette Super Stainless

RAZOR BLADES

99¢

5-Ct. Ctdg.

Sinus Relief Tablets

SINE-OFF

\$1.29

24-Ct. Pkg.

Del Monte Sweet

Pickles

93¢

12-oz. Jar

Del Monte Sweet

Pickles

89¢

22-oz. Jar

Del Monte Sweet

Pickle Chips

85¢

12-oz. Jar

Del Monte Sweet

Fruit Cocktail

37¢

8-oz. Can

Del Monte Sweet

Peaches

63¢

29-oz. Can

Del Monte Sweet

Peaches

35¢

8-oz. Can

Del Monte Sweet

Peas

41¢

8-oz. Can

Del Monte Sweet

Pear Halves

92¢

8-oz. Can

Del Monte Sweet

Green Beans

29¢

16-oz. Can

Del Monte Sweet

Beans

47¢

8-oz. Can

Del Monte Sweet

Sauerkraut

43¢

16-oz. Can

Del Monte Sweet

Spinach

29¢

8-oz. Can

Del Monte Sweet

Catsup

63¢

29-oz. Btl.

Del Monte Sweet

Raisins

99¢

6-Oz. Pkg.

Paper Towels

Zee Napkins

Folger's

Purina

Pickles

59¢

77¢

\$8.03

\$5.19

73¢

Del Monte Peas

389¢

Flex Shampoo

Tylenol Tablets

Razor Blades

Sine-Off

1.49

79¢

99¢

1.29

Green Cabbage

Carrots

Cucumbers

Bell Peppers

Potatoes

Greens

Broccoli

15¢

29¢

25¢

25¢

25¢

39¢

49¢

Cheer Detergent

Del Monte Specials

Pickles

Peaches

Pear Halves

Green Beans

Beans

1.49

93¢

63¢

41¢

92¢

29¢

47¢

59¢

35¢

43¢

29¢

63¢

99¢

Price, Safety Rules Urged For Imports Of Gas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration was urged Wednesday to promptly lay down price rules and safety regulations on imports of liquefied natural gas.

The request came as representatives of industry, consumer groups and two states testified at a hearing before an interagency panel conducted under auspices of the Department of Energy.

Several witnesses also raised questions about the safety of transporting the product, known in the industry as LNG.

Peter Buchsbaum of the New Jersey Public Advocate's Department said his state opposes approval of two depots for handling large quantities of LNG in New Jersey coastal waters. He said the projects, pending before the Federal Power Commission, "create too high a risk of an accident capable of injuring large numbers of people and destroying vast amounts of property."

"The essential facts regarding the marine transportation of LNG are that the possibility of LNG tanker accidents cannot be eliminated; that a large-scale LNG spill can vaporize and form a ground-hugging methane plume capable of ignition over an area of many miles; and that ignition of the vapor in either a plume or spill state can generate tremendous heat," Buchsbaum said.

"If the plume travels over a populated area before ignition, it can cause massive injury to people and property," he said. "If the plume ignites soon after the spill, the heat generated can cause severe burns to people far from the site of the fire. The terrible potential consequences of plume ignition in a populated area are not disputed. Only the likelihood of such an occurrence is a real subject of controversy."

Industry witnesses at the hearing insisted that the hazards of transporting LNG are minimal, that stiff safeguards are common practice, and that there has never been a fatal accident attributable to the process.

Rep. John M. Murphy, D-N.Y., said his constituents on Staten Island are strongly opposed to a proposal by Distrigas Corp. and Energy Terminal Services Corp. to bring LNG into two terminals on the island in tankers with a capacity of 125,000 cubic meters.

"We do not oppose the import of all LNG," Murphy said. "Indeed, we believe

that if the import of LNG is properly priced and if proper sites of imports are chosen, it can make a contribution to meeting the shortage of natural gas in this country."

Frederick E. John, of the California Public Utilities Commission said his state

does not think a ceiling on LNG imports is appropriate now, but that it does feel the Department of Energy "must define clearly the goals and objectives for imported LNG and must clarify or correct ambiguous, inaccurate or potentially misleading statements relating to federal

LNG policy. Clear and consistent statements of federal LNG policy must be made as soon as possible."

LNG is natural gas — the kind used in cooking stoves and home furnaces — that has been chilled to about 260 degrees below Fahrenheit. At such temperatures,

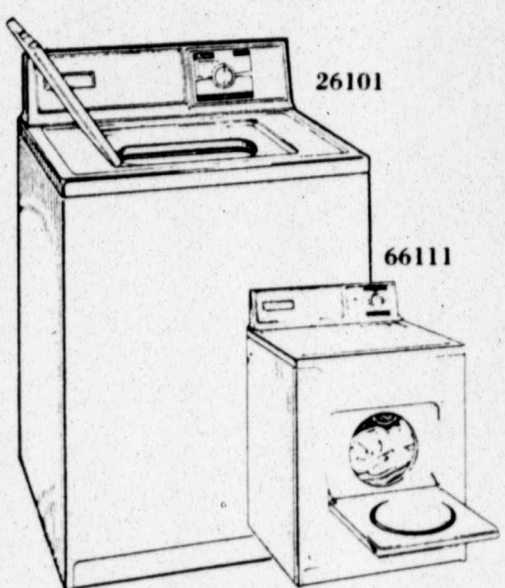
the gas shrinks and turns into a liquid that can be shipped in refrigerated tankers. When it warms up, it again expands and returns to the gaseous state. The process is costly, so that LNG demands prices higher than domestic natural gas.

American Gas Association, and other industry witnesses urged unlimited importation of LNG, with the increased cost spread among all gas consumers. Consumer groups said industry, which is more dependent on imports, should pay the higher costs.

Sears Sale! Save \$50 on this Kenmore pair!

MOST ITEMS AT REDUCED PRICES

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



Heavy-duty automatic large-capacity washer

Sears regular low price **\$199**

Features two pre-set water temperature automatic combinations; one cycle.

Permanent press dryer with three timed cycles

Sears regular low price **\$169**

Large-capacity, automatic 3-settings, plus "air only". Top mounted lint screen.

Ask about Sears credit plans



Buy **KENMORE** Appliances with Confidence

- You get these Kenmore customer benefits:
1. Customer satisfaction
 2. Service is available nationwide
 3. Delivery and installation available as part of the purchase price or an additional charge
 4. Quality and dependability
 5. Wide selection
 6. Sears has a credit plan to suit most every need
- Ask your salesperson for full details
Kenmore. Sold as Sears

Sale! Save \$30!
Large-capacity 4 water level washer
Regular \$299.95 **269.95**
Colors \$10 extra

Heavy-duty washer helps clean really large loads. 4-cycles include permanent press setting. 2nd motor speed pampers delicates and knits.

Sale ends Jan. 28

Sale! Save \$20!
2 temperature large capacity dryer
Regular \$239.95 **219.95**
Colors \$10 extra

Dryer senses moisture in your clothes and shuts off automatically. Wrinkle-Guard® feature fights set-in wrinkles. Touch-up cycle, full-width door.

\$269.95 gas dryer..... 249.95

Save \$50 when you buy the pair
Sale ends Jan. 28

Kenmore dryers require either electrical or gas connectors which are not included in the price shown.

Sale! Save \$50! Color TV!

100% solid state 19-in. diagonal measure

Regular \$389.95 **339.95**

In-line Super Chromix® black matrix picture tube with 25% brighter picture than our previous comparable model. Come see it today.

Sale ends Jan. 28



25-in. diagonal console TV with electric tuning

Regular \$629.95 **569.95**

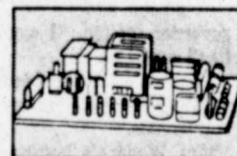
Super Chromix® black matrix picture tube. Single knob electronic tuning. 1-button color. 100% solid-state chassis.

Sale ends Jan. 28



Walnut vinyl on metal cabinet

Super Chromix® black matrix picture tube for realistic color.



100% solid-state chassis for dependable performance.

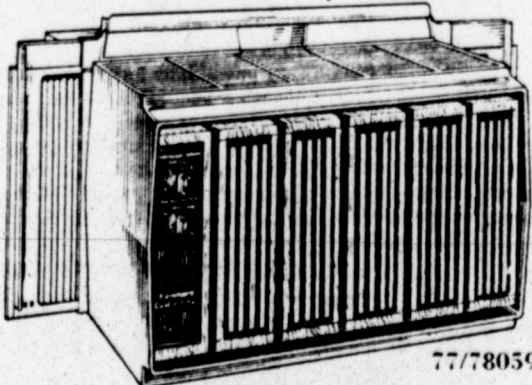


AFC Automatic Frequency Control helps tune in on strong signals.

Pre-Season Air Conditioning SALE!

No Monthly Payment Until May 1978 on Sears Deferred Easy Payment/Sears-Charge Plan. There will be a finance charge for the deferral period.

Most models available by special order for Feb. delivery.



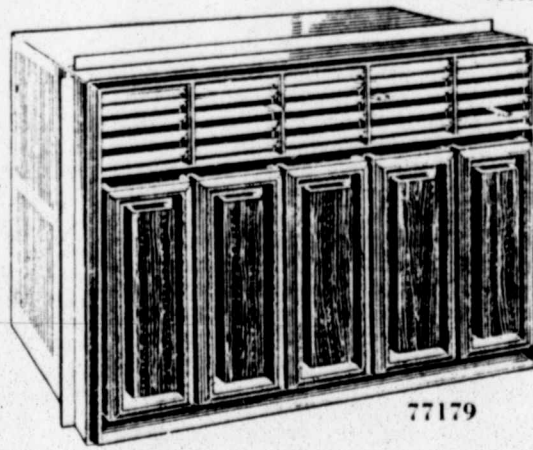
Save \$30!

5,000 BTUh high efficiency Cool 'N' Lite air conditioner

Regular \$229.95 **199.95**

High Efficiency room-size portable. 5,000 BTUh cooling capacity. 2-speed fan, quick-mount design. Adjustable thermostat. 115-v. Molded case, carrying handle.

\$319.95 8,000 BTUh air conditioner..... 279.95
Sale ends Jan. 28



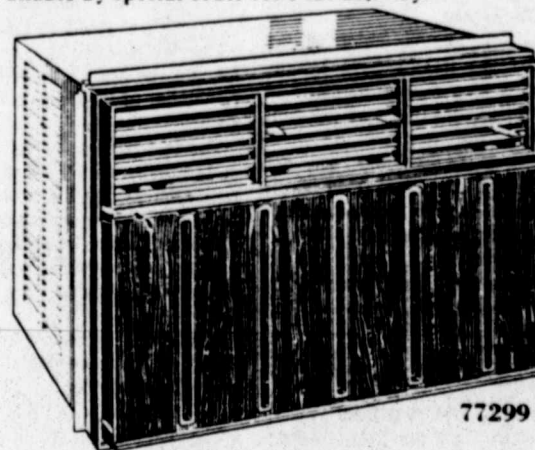
Save \$40!

17,000 BTUh Sears Best "Energy Saver" window air conditioner

Regular \$419.95 **379.95**

High Efficiency large-capacity, with "Super Thrust" that direct cold air to areas of room. Exhaust, fresh air settings. 220-v.

\$399.95 12,000 BTUh air conditioner..... 359.95
\$449.95 14,000 BTUh air conditioner..... 399.95
Sale ends Jan. 28



Save \$70!

29,000 BTUh deluxe 3-speed window air conditioner

Regular \$619.95 **549.95**

Sears most powerful window air conditioner. 4-way directional air control to put air where it's needed. Fresh air and exhaust settings. Slide-out chassis 220-v.

\$539.95 25,000 BTUh air conditioner..... 479.95
Sale ends Jan. 28

Sears Where America shops
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

South Plains Mall
793-2611
Plenty of Parking

STORE HOURS:
9:30 to 9
Mon. thru Sat.

Alaskan Pipeline Builder Renamed

ANCHORAGE (AP) — Alcan Pipeline Co., the firm chosen to build a natural gas pipeline from Prudhoe Bay, apparently has followed through on plans to change its name.

The "Alcan" signs on office doors in Anchorage came down Wednesday and were replaced with signs designating the firm Northwest Alaskan Pipeline Co.

The firm, a branch of Northwest Pipeline Corp. of Salt Lake City, was urged to change its name by a Canadian aluminum firm also known as Alcan.

A spokeswoman said a formal announcement of the name change will be forthcoming.

Big Bend National Park is within the great curve of the Rio Grande. It is more suggestive of northern Mexico than of the United States.

LOCATIONS

- Martin County, RK field, BK Petroleum Corp. No. 2 Kathryn, 1,885 FNL, 1,980 FEL, Section 2, Block 37, T-2-N, T&P survey, Abstract 875, 4 miles NE Tarzan, 12,000 feet.
- Midland County, Parks field, John L. Cox No. 1-C Braun, 1,320 FSL, 1,320 FNL, Section 21, Block 40, T-3-S, T&P survey, Abstract 283, 12 miles SW Midland, 9,800 feet.
- Mitchell County, Dixon field, TIPC No. 13 Ed with Parks, 1,980 FSL, 460 FNL, Section 2, Block 12, H&TC survey, Abstract 912, 5 miles N Silver, 7,300 feet.
- Mitchell County, Dixon field, TIPC No. 14 Edwin Parks, 1,980 FSL, 460 FNL, Section 1, Block 12, H&TC survey, Abstract 189, 5 miles N Silver, 7,300 feet.
- Mitchell County, Dixon field, TIPC No. 17 Ed with Parks, 1,980 FSL, 1,980 FNL, Section 2, Block 12, H&TC survey, Abstract 912, 5 miles N Silver, 7,300 feet.
- Mitchell County, Dixon field, TIPC No. 18 Ed with Parks, 1,980 FSL, 1,980 FNL, Section 2, Block 12, H&TC survey, Abstract 912, 5 miles N Silver, 7,300 feet.
- Mitchell County, Dixon field, TIPC No. 18 Ed with Parks, 1,980 FSL, 1,980 FNL, Section 1, Block 12, H&TC survey, Abstract 189, 5 miles N Silver, 7,300 feet.
- Notian County, wildcat, McCoun & Temple interests No. 1 Sears Ranch, 2,123 467 FEL, Section 32, Block 20, T&P survey, 8 miles E Sweetwater, 4,000 feet.
- Stonewall County, wildcat, Texland-Rector & Schumacher No. 2 Tom Rutherford, 1,980 FSL, 1,400 FEL, Section 146, Block 1, H&TC survey, 7 miles S Aspermont, 4,200 feet.
- Sutton County, wildcat, HNG Oil Co. No. 18 Cain, 2,408 FSL, 923 FNL, Section 8, TCR survey, 5 miles E Sonora, 7,000 feet.
- Tom Green County, wildcat, Kenoc, Inc. No. 1 A. S. Menke, 460 FNL, 837 FEL, Section 41, Block 11, SP&R survey, Abstract 1,965, 3 miles E Wall, 5,300 feet.

COMPLETIONS

- Dawson County, Ackerly field, MGF Oil Corp. No. 1 Marshall, 1,980 FSL, 550 FEL, Section 45, Block 35, T&P survey, 4 miles S Sparenberg, produced 85 bopd, 8 bwpd; interval 8,728-8,841 feet; gas-oil ratio 70-1; gravity 37; total depth 8,975 feet.
- Hockley County, Levelland field, Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc. No. 5 O. A. Heath, 650 FSL, 400 FEL, Labor & League 30, Baylor CSL survey, 5 miles SW Levelland, produced 47 bopd, 12 bwpd; interval 4,720-4,884 feet; gas-oil ratio 69-1; gravity 31; total depth 5,000 feet.
- Lubbock County, West Broadview field, Petroleum Corp. of Texas No. 1 McCleary, 1,980 FSL, 853 FEL, Section 29, Block 35, EL&R survey, 3 miles S Shallowater, produced 22 bopd, 8 bwpd; interval 5,535-5,608 feet; gas-oil ratio TSTM; gravity 26; total depth 5,650 feet.
- Pecos County, Yates field, Marathon Oil Co. No. 23-G-22 Yates Field Unit, 493 FNN'y SL, 7,035 FNL, Section 34 1/2, I. G. Yates survey, Abstract 8,176, 2 miles SW Iraan, produced 1,596 bopd, interval 9271-225 feet; gas-oil ratio 58-1; gravity 31; total depth 1,402 feet.
- Pecos County, Yates field, Marathon Oil Co. No. 38-A-05 Yates Field Unit, 2,970 FNL, 330 FNL, Bob Reid survey, 1.1 mile SW Iraan, produced 3,936 bopd; interval 940-1,290 feet; gas-oil ratio 74-1; gravity 31g total depth 1,390 feet.
- Winkler County, Keystone field, Gulf Oil Corp. No. 236 Keystone Canyon, 2,970 FNL, 2,280 FNL, Section 18, Block B-3, PSL survey, Abstract 1,638, 5 miles NE Kermit, produced 125 bopd, 410 bwpd; interval 3,325-3,470 feet; gas-oil ratio 2,040-1; gravity 29.9; total depth 3,570 feet.
- Yoakum County, wildcat, Beard Oil Co. No. 1 Robinson, 750 FNL, 2,200 FEL, Section 56, Block D, J. H. Gibson survey, 7 miles SW Plains, total depth 11,760 feet; P&A.

Services for will be today at Chapel at Turner, pas- here, officiat-

Cemetery un- der Home.

rell. ed to Knox Ci- where he at- lived in Lub- then to Dal- mp two years

sons, Robert chael Lynn of Mrs. Billie arriada, Calif., Prairie; two of Dallas and of Kemp; and

ancey

ices for Daisy will be at 19 Funeral Home Cary, minister Street Church

al will be at 3 Cemetery in of Wallace Fu-

12:30 p.m. are Center fol-

oved to Tulia where she had er Daisy Med-

Warren Yan- ales, N.M. He was a member Lubbock daughters, Mrs. rd, Mrs. Oscar s Norma Jean s, Albert Row- ildren and 18

Briefs

76, of Level- a.m. today in Chapel Burial Cemetery un- Price Funeral day.

Maria Mendosa, today at St. Jo- Mrs. Mendosa

Robison, 19, of at 11 a.m. today Burial will be in ry under direc- ral Home. Ro-

s, 69, of Plain- today in Wood- at Plainview. view Memorial Wood-Dunning Monday.

Mary Whitefiel, at 2 p.m. today th and Grand Burial will be in emetry under son Mortuary at ed Tuesday.

Man

ought or the Jaycee- Young Man of ervice Award en Sims, selec-

to 35 is eligi- de by any civic clubs or indi-

le at the Cham- or by calling the

be announced at Service Award Hilton Inn, will or the Five Out- annually by the

re not associated lected from the Sims.

AVA and other plants hold amid the Crater National much as it did

TODAY

Road

very

LOOP 289

799-3666

Carter, Sadat Gain Palestine 'Solution'

ASWAN, Egypt (AP) — President Carter met Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in this Upper Nile city Wednesday and afterward declared his support for the "legitimate rights of Palestinians." The statement was ridiculed by Palestinians while Israelis expressed concern.

But a smiling Sadat told reporters he and Carter shared "identical views" and agreed at their hour-long meeting in the lounge of a battered desert airport on tactics for advancing peace talks. He and Carter were united on how to deal with the Palestinian problem, Sadat said and added: "We have reached a solution."

He said he was not sure whether Israel

would accept the solution and declined to give details.

A senior American official traveling with Carter said the two presidents agreed the meeting between Israeli and Egyptian foreign ministers in Jerusalem on Jan. 15 should concentrate on broad principles rather than get tied up in details.

The official, who declined use of his name, told reporters during Carter's flight to Paris the president had stated that Palestinians should "participate in the determination of their own future."

When some saw this as little different from Carter's earlier call for a "Palesti-

an voice" in a settlement, the official said the change in wording was deliberate and significant.

In Beirut, Mahmoud Dabadi, spokesman for Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasir Arafat, said of Carter's endorsement of Palestinian rights: "Let Mr. Carter tell us where he wants these rights realized — on the moon or on earth."

Carter 'Vague'

He said Carter "is still vague and appears to be unaware of what he really wants."

In Syria the government controlled newspapers said: "Carter has failed to line up a single Arab partner to Sadat. Sadat remains alone in the journey of treason that has already hit a dead end."

Within 15 minutes of leaving Aswan, Carter spoke with Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin by telephone from the air and told him about his Mideast talks with Sadat and, earlier in his trip, with King Hussein of Jordan, the shah of Iran and with leaders of Saudi Arabia.

Carter stopped in Aswan between visits to Saudi Arabia and France on his current seven-nation trip. The Middle East was also on the agenda for his talks in Paris.

Report To Begin

White House spokesman Jody Powell told reporters the president promised Begin a full report on his talks by diplomatic cable but expressed in advance "the opinion that Prime Minister Begin will be pleased with the report."

After the call Begin spoke with reporters in Jerusalem and restated Israel's opposition to an independent Palestinian state.

He said, "There cannot be any self-determination as this term is understood under international law and practice for the problem of the Palestinian Arabs."

Carter's declaration pleased the Egyptians who had been upset over his recent comments interpreted as backing the Israeli position for continued Israeli military presence in a Palestinian entity that would be deprived of full independence.

Common Ground

The president did not disown his previous comments, but his reference to Palestinian participation "in the determination of their own future" was seen as common ground with Sadat.

Sadat, firmly opposed to Israeli troops in a projected Palestinian entity in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, often emphasizes self-determination for the Palestinians.

Clearly exuberant over Carter's Aswan stopover, Sadat described the meeting as "intensive and fruitful." The Egyptian president also renewed his invitation to other Arab nations to enter the Egyptian-Israeli talks.

Praises Sadat

Carter praised Sadat as a "strong and courageous man," mentioned his "bold initiative" and declared:

"The Egyptian-Israeli peace initiative must succeed. There is no reason why accommodations cannot be reached."

The president also outlined principles to be observed in a possible peace settlement ending 30 years of war in the Middle East.

In a carefully balanced statement he said true peace involves normal relations and not just an end to belligerency. He called on Israel to vacate areas conquered in the 1967 war, as espoused by the Arabs, and balanced that with the Israeli view that there must be "agreement on secure and recognized boundaries for all parties."

The president cited the need to be flexible and said the United States would be represented at the ministerial-level political meeting in Jerusalem by Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance.

Wright Sees Resolution Of Energy Deadlock

WASHINGTON (AP) — Conferees long deadlocked on energy legislation will compromise and produce a bill, the House Democratic leader predicted Wednesday.

Rep. Jim Wright of Texas, the party leader, gave reporters what he said was his personal opinion that some variation of proposed agreements on deregulation of natural gas prices, definition of "new," specially priced, natural gas and a crude oil tax will be accepted.

The Senate and House spokesmen, unable to find a mutually acceptable formula, recessed the conference last month amid predictions by some that agreement on a full energy program, as proposed by President Carter, never would be reached.

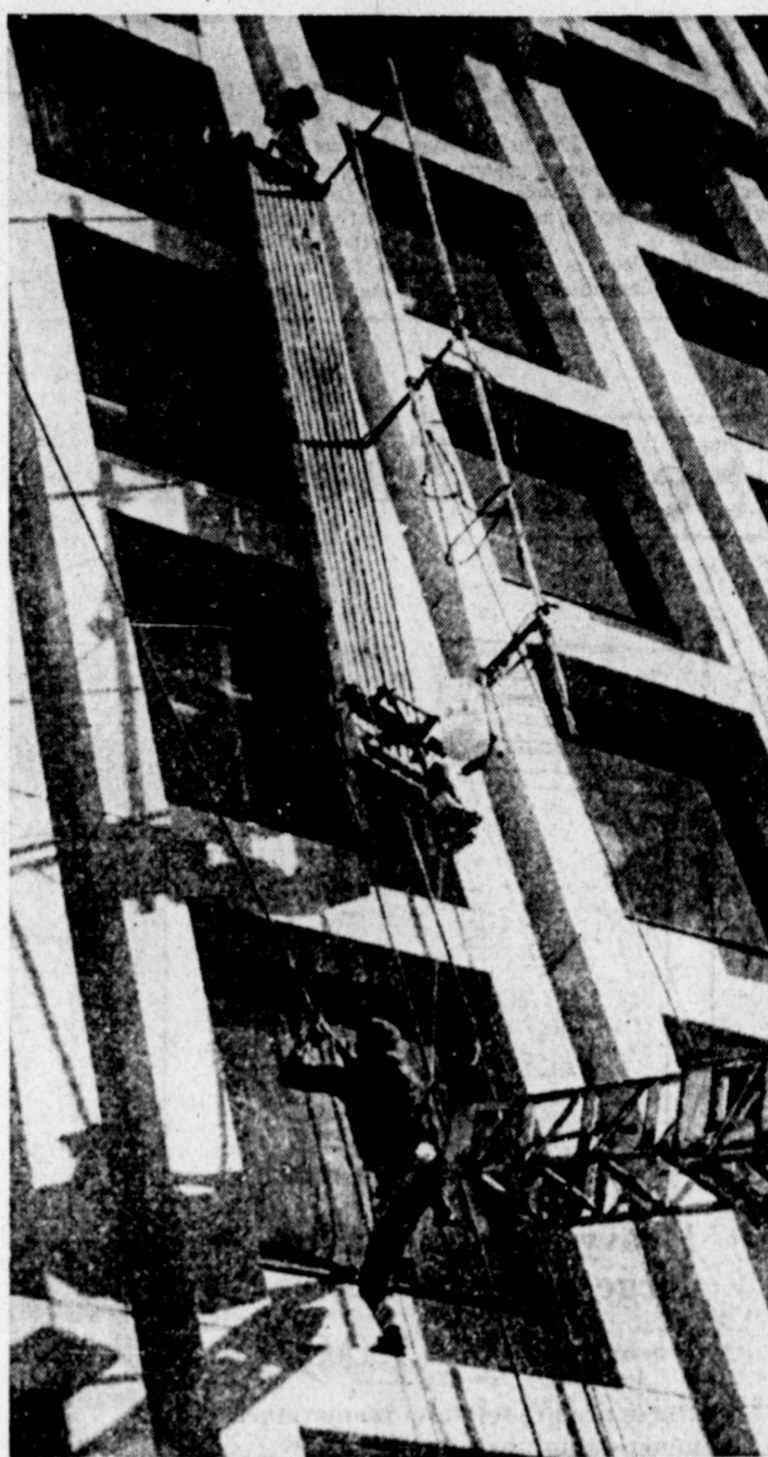
Conference efforts are expected to resume after Congress returns Jan. 19 for its 1978 session.

Wright also endorsed Carter's moves in the Middle East peace-seeking efforts, including the president's talks with Saudi Arabian leaders. He said both sides in the Israeli-Arab dispute want "a U.S. presence" in peace consultations, although the terms must be worked out by the principals themselves.

Wright gave his views in an interview recorded for the CBS radio program "Capitol Cloakroom." He expanded on them in conversation with reporters afterward.

Emphasizing that "the majority leader is not trying to pre-empt the work of the conference," he said he thinks compromise of the knotty natural gas price dispute is possible.

He said it might provide for "the \$1.75 House price with gradual escalation and a gradual phaseout of controls." This was the initial price proposed by Carter and



RESCUE—A fire ladder nears a window washer hanging by a cable after the scaffold on which he was working at a building in Washington, D.C., collapsed Wednesday. Another man, also working on the scaffold, waits on the sixth floor ledge above. (AP Laserphoto)

State Officials Meet With Area Farmers

(Continued From Page One)

American farmers' lives through its foreign policy.

He said the government would have to stop using American grains as leverage in dealing with foreign countries so that price limits for crop exports could be set, "just like the Saudis do with oil."

In agreement with the farmers, Hill said beef imports would have to be curtailed and that exports would have to be further developed.

Governor 'Must Act'

"This is no longer something the governor can let the secretary of agriculture and the secretary of state formulate by themselves," Hill said of the state's import-export policies. "The governor himself is going to have to become involved and actively set a policy that will benefit the residents of this state."

Hill also pledged to continue his efforts to keep costs down for the farmer on Texas natural gas saying that out-of-state users were getting Texas resources cheaper than Texans because of tax laws.

Serving as counsel to the Public Utilities Commission, Hill said he could continue to influence natural gas regulations and rates by continually challenging rate hikes and "factual" matters submitted to the board.

The state's chief attorney also pledged

to investigate other unregulated legal areas where natural gas companies might not be forced to "hustle for their gas and get by with just paying the price, however high it is, for what they are buying."

Hill and his wife Elizabeth met with about 25 farmers in Plainview, about 25 in Hereford and about 35 in Dimmitt earlier Wednesday.

His meeting in Hereford was scheduled to have been at a rural ranch where Hill could see farming closeup, but high winds and cool air forced the conservatively-dressed attorney into a garage on the grain farm for his discussions with the striking farmers.

Dons Strike Hat

Briefly donning an American Agriculture strike cap, Hill told the farmers there, "The governor of Texas ought to be the number one spokesman for agriculture in the United States. I want you to get this voice prepared, get my mind prepared."

Hill also suggested state attorneys might look into drafting a legislative bill to ease the farmers' plight.

Further north, Hightower met with about 100 Panhandle farmers.

The congressman urged them to continue their activities but to coordinate their demands for legislation.

"It would be helpful if the leaders could come to some agreement on some type of legislation," Hightower said, though American Agriculture officials already have submitted a proposed legislative bill correcting the farm policy, they say, to a few congressmen.

Campaign Boosted

In Hill's comments at the Plainview meeting, his upcoming gubernatorial campaign became the focus of attention, when only about 25-30 people showed up and less than half of those were farmers.

Most questions directed to him focused more on his stance against Briscoe in the upcoming election than on immediate solutions to the farmers' problems.

"I intend fully to start formulating my thoughts and to begin to speak more forcefully and more fully in the state and nation — to be a credible spokesman for the American farmer," Hill said. "I don't think the present governor has been that. I don't know anything substantially that he's done to help the farmer or rancher, and that's a prime matter of concern."

Pinochet Wins Chilean Vote

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Chileans gave President Augusto Pinochet a resounding victory Wednesday in the referendum he called to strengthen his position against domestic and foreign critics of his military regime.

The Interior Ministry said that with nearly 3 million votes counted — 77.47 per cent of ballots were marked "Si" and 19.4 per cent "No." Three per cent were blank.

Pinochet appeared before thousands of cheering supporters after the outcome became obvious.

"You gave a yes to Chile and backing to the government to give, with all its heart, a repudiation to the United Nations," the 62-year-old army general told the crowd in a 20-minute speech.

He was frequently interrupted by such chants as "U.N., Ha, Ha, Ha," and "Firm hand, Pinochet."

He called the plebiscite after a recent United Nations resolution condemning alleged continuing human rights abuses here. Voters responded "yes" or "no" to the following statement on a written ballot:

"Before the international aggression unleashed against the government of our country I back President Pinochet in his defense of the dignity of Chile and I reaffirm the legitimacy of the government of the republic to sovereignly lead the process of institutionalization of the country."

Pinochet and his wife were joined on the speakers platform at the victory rally by two other members of the four-man ruling junta — Adm. Jose Merino of the navy and Gen. Cesar Mendoza, chief of the carabinieri.

Gen. Gustavo Leigh, the air force commander who like Merino opposed calling the plebiscite, was not present. Voting

Europe Aid Reaffirmed By Carter

(Continued From Page One)

may not always be the same, but our deep respect for the independence and leadership of France and our affection for your people have remained as strong for 200 years."

Giscard d'Estaing said, "It is true that we may have different views on the paths to follow, but I am convinced that we will derive from our discussions useful elements to light up the road leading to a more fraternal, more united and more secure world."

Wreath On Tomb

From the airport the presidents motored to the Arc de Triomphe, where Carter placed a wreath on the tomb of France's unknown soldier.

Instead of getting immediately back into their limousine, the presidents walked several hundred yards down the Champs Elysees.

Carter wore a light gray suit with a rich red solid tie. His taller French counterpart appeared more somber in an elegant dark pin-striped suit, vest and patterned blue tie. They stood out sharply from their security guards, bundled in scarves and trenchcoats.

In his evening speech at the Palais des Congres, a modern convention hall, Carter said democracy in industrialized nations faces five challenges:

Challenges Listed

— Speeding up the response of government and social institutions to demands for higher standards of leadership and services.

— Restoration of economic growth, control of inflation, reduction of unemployment and demonstration "that our democratic economic system can adapt to the demands placed on it."

— Providing for mutual security.

— Cooperation "among ourselves in adapting to global change."

— The effort of Europeans to shape their future.

Carter, clearly heeding Giscard d'Estaing's concern about world economic problems, said, "America's efforts will be directed toward maintaining the strength of the dollar, injecting new purchasing power into the economy through a major tax cut, reducing unemployment and bringing inflation under control."

Homage To Troops

Today, he and Giscard d'Estaing pay homage to the allied troops who hammered their way back into Nazi-dominated Europe in World War II, starting with the D-Day invasion on June 6, 1944. They are to visit the American cemetery at Omaha Beach, and the Normandy city of Bayeux, the first liberated capital of Free France.

Carter stops in Brussels Friday for talks with NATO officials before flying home to Washington.

Torrijos Calls Meeting On Canal Treaty

(Continued From Page One)

tense pressure from many members of his own party to make a choice on the treaty, as well as from anti-treaty forces who have made him a special target in Tennessee.

Opponents of the treaty have said that only Baker can prevent a giveaway of the canal.

Baker's Democratic counterpart, Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., also has declined to commit himself publicly on the accord, although he implied he would support it with some changes.

The key question is whether significant revisions could be made without requiring the treaty to be submitted to a second national referendum in Panama.

It was approved by a 3-1 margin in a September plebiscite.

Baker said treaty aspects needing better understanding included provisions for the mutual U.S.-Panama defense of the canal after it is turned over to Panama by the year 2000, plus such questions as whether a sea-level canal might be built to replace the present one.

Carter and Torrijos issued a joint statement Sept. 7, saying the treaty's intent was that the United States and Panama would share the task of keeping the canal open and neutral after the year 2000.

While avoiding the use of the word intervention, the Carter administration says this does not rule out the use of U.S. military force to defend the Panama Canal.

Baker took note of the fact that neither Carter nor Torrijos signed the clarifying document spelling this out and suggested their failure to do so raised a problem.

Pinochet Wins Chilean Vote

earlier in the day, Leigh jokingly protested a request for his right thumb print as he deposited his paper ballot, saying it was "not in any decree." But he went along with the request, and other voters had to do the same.

At the rally, the junta's supporters waved torches, flags and placards as they milled about in the eight-lane boulevard in front of the skyscraper government building. As the commanders saluted, the crowd sang the national anthem.

Pinochet said the junta would remain in power, and "We will go forward together, without problems. There are no more elections or voting or consultations." The general had called the referendum a "national consultation."

Pinochet said he would tell U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim that Chile would not allow any future U.N. investigating groups to come here to look into the human rights situation.



STILL FRIENDS—Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace said at a news conference in Montgomery Wednesday that he and his former wife Cornelia are still friends. Their divorce was settled out of court Wednesday. They had been married seven years to the day. (AP Laserphoto)

Wallaces' Marriage Ends In Settlement

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — George and Cornelia Wallace got a divorce decree on their seventh wedding anniversary Wednesday after the Alabama govern-

nor agreed to pay his wife's bills and give her \$75,000 and property including the deed to a lakeside lot.

Circuit Court Judge Joseph Phelps signed the decree, which, under Alabama law, becomes effective in 60 days.

The out-of-court settlement was reached moments before the start of what was expected to be a bitter divorce trial behind closed doors.

At a news conference later, Wallace was asked whether there were any hard feelings between himself and Mrs. Wallace.

"I do not believe so," the 58-year-old governor replied. "I would hope not. In fact I would say no."

"Still Friends"

"My wife and I, in my judgment, are still friends."

Mrs. Wallace's lawyers issued a statement saying she was under the care of a doctor and would have no comment.

Mauri Smith, an attorney for the governor, said the settlement was essentially the same as he originally proposed. Smith said the 38-year-old Mrs. Wallace would receive the \$75,000 "forthwith."

The agreement also turned over to her five gifts that had been given the couple: a color television set, microwave oven, Chantilly punchbowl set, Jean Lay painting and French inlay clock.

Wallace also agreed to pay about \$2,500 in outstanding bills incurred by Mrs. Wallace during their marriage.

Deed To Lot

Mrs. Wallace also is to receive deed to a lot at Lake Martin, near here, with the remainder of their property going to the governor.

The two parties agreed to share court costs equally, with Wallace and Mrs. Wallace each paying his or her own attorneys' fees and deposition costs.

Shortly after the agreement was reached, a divorce was granted by Phelps, who was to have presided over the trial.

It was the second marriage for both Wallaces. The governor's first wife, Lurleen, died of cancer.

Telephone "Bugged"

The couple's marital problems surfaced in September, 1976, when Wallace said his bedroom telephone at the governor's mansion had been "bugged." Mrs. Wallace was later quoted in a national magazine as accepting responsibility, saying she took the action to combat unjust rumors she said were being spread about her.

Last Sept. 6, the raven-haired Mrs. Wallace moved out of the mansion, saying she could no longer tolerate her husband's "vulgarity, threats and abuse."

Wallace filed for divorce six days later, citing as grounds "incompatibility" and an "irretrievable breakdown" in the marriage. Mrs. Wallace, in a countersuit, accused the partially paralyzed governor of "cruelty and actual violence" against her and sought "liberal" alimony.

Mrs. Wallace was hospitalized from Dec. 22 until last Friday for "mental and physical exhaustion," according to one of her lawyers.

Quadruplets Born In San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Quadruplets — three girls and a boy — born to an Air Force sergeant and his wife were in good condition Wednesday and continuing to improve, a spokesman at Wilford Hall USAF Medical Center said.

Penelope Tyson, 27, wife of Staff Sgt. Kenneth Tyson, 33, gave birth to the four babies Tuesday night. A hospital spokesman said the infants, taken by Caesarean section beginning at 7:17 p.m., were about eight weeks premature.

The probability of quadruplets is about one in 50,000, the spokesman said. Two obstetricians, 10 pediatricians and two anesthesiologists participated in the delivery operation.

The babies were immediately taken to the nursery where they were placed in respirators, the hospital spokesman said. Mrs. Tyson was reported in satisfactory condition Wednesday.

Dr. Robert DeLemos, chief of the nursery, said the infants have hyaline membrane, a lung disease common in premature births, but had a 90 per cent chance of survival.

Mrs. Tyson, of DeSoto, Mo., had not taken fertility pills but had been hospitalized since last Oct. 25 because doctors expected a multiple birth.

Dr. John Hauth, who delivered the babies, said he had told the Tysons to expect at least three babies.

Bass Bows Out

(Continued From Page One)

have had several disputes over the past few years, fighting about joint services funding.

Bass said he hopes his biggest contribution was to the citizens. "Most of all, hopefully the citizenry feels that it has had an ear at City Hall," he said.

Bass is a well-known attorney who opened his law practice in Lubbock in 1940 before entering the Navy where he became a lieutenant commander. His first race for mayor was his initial bid for a political office.

He had served on several city boards, including the Zoning Board of Adjustment and the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Bass also was chairman of the Mayor's Citizens Advisory Committee, which recommended recovery measures after the 1970 tornado.

He has been active in other civic arenas, notably the Kiwanis Club and Jaycees.

Cigarette Use Held Self-Asphyxiation

BOSTON (AP) — Researchers say cigarette smoking has been found to cause a disease that reduces the oxygen level in the blood, producing headaches, fatigue and fainting — and possibly contributing to heart attacks.

The disease, called polycythemia, increases the amount of carbon monoxide and cuts the level of oxygen carried by the blood through the body. Virtually everyone who smokes has the disease to some degree, the doctors said, although in most it is not severe enough to produce symptoms.

"People who have this disease are essentially asphyxiating themselves," said Dr. Stephen A. Landaw, codirector of a new study. "Instead of the acute asphyxiation that leads to death, they have decreased their oxygen supplies."

Polycythemia is the latest on a growing list of diseases linked to smoking. Others include lung disease, heart attack and cancer.

A report on the research, conducted at the Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse, N.Y., is published in the edition of the New England Journal of Medicine, due out today.

The researchers said that smoking may prove to be the most frequent cause of polycythemia.

They studied 22 smokers who had the disease. All inhaled at least 1 1/2 packs of cigarettes or four cigars a day. When five of the patients gave up or severely cut back their smoking, the disease disappeared.

Landaw said this disease may be part of the reason why smokers are more likely than non-smokers to have heart attacks.

"If someone with bad coronary arteries smokes, he increases the carbon monoxide content of his blood," Landaw said in an interview. "His blood can no longer deliver as much oxygen, and if he's got bad blood vessels, he can't increase the blood flow. What he is doing is cutting off oxygen to his heart."

The researchers said that carbon monoxide from the tobacco smoke combines with hemoglobin in the bloodstream. In some patients, the amount of oxygen in the blood was 20 percent below normal.

Some patients had extra high amounts of red blood cells — the body's way of trying to make up for lack of oxygen. Others had reduced levels of plasma, which the researchers said they could not explain.

Mondale Rallies Democratic Faithful



ATLANTA (AP) — Vice President Walter F. Mondale opened the 1978 political campaign season for Democrats Wednesday by calling on the party faithful to rally behind their president.

Mondale also promised a major policy statement from President Carter at a big fund-raising dinner Jan. 20 in Atlanta on the first anniversary of the president's inauguration.

The vice president's comments came in his busiest day so far as a national spokesman for the Democratic Party and signaled a widening role for Mondale as political leader in the coming election year.

His tour was to wind up in Orlando, Fla.

Beginning the tour in Greensboro, N.C., Mondale said the Atlanta dinner for Carter will come at an ideal time for important revelations, following by two weeks his current world tour and by one night his first State of the Union address.

"President Carter will make a major statement about how he views this year and the activities that must be undertaken to deal with the problems of the nation," Mondale said.

Mondale said the purpose of his own three-state barnstorming tour Wednesday was to stir up interest in the \$1,000-a-couple dinner, the first of several the Democrats plan to raise money for their candidates.

Chairman of the dinner is Bert Lance, who resigned last year as Carter's budget chief after questions were raised about some of his financial practices while he was a Georgia banker.

Although the elections this year are in Congress or at the state and local level, Mondale concentrated on praising and

defending Carter as he spoke at a series of party functions.

"The country is lucky to have him as president," Mondale told a luncheon group in Greensboro.

And Mondale called on Democrats to "give him the help he needs to carry on this work."

Despite the fact that the Carter administration did not get all it wanted out of Congress last year — particularly an energy package — Mondale listed a string of accomplishments, including an economic stimulus program and a new energy department.

ANOTHER MILESTONE — Vice President Walter Mondale celebrates his fiftieth birthday Wednesday in Atlanta, receiving a cake inscribed "Happy Birthday Crazy Legs" and "Grits for Fritz." Mondale had the nickname "Crazy Legs" during his football career and is known by the nickname "Fritz", too. Mondale was in Atlanta for a fund-raising promotion for the Democratic party. (AP Laserphoto)

Gas Well Fire Out Of Control

LOVING, N.M. (AP) — A gas well being drilled east of this southeastern New Mexico community was reported burning out of control at the rig Wednesday.

As a result, a stretch of New Mexico 31 and two farm-to-market roads were closed to traffic.

Drilling manager F.W. Hollis of Brahmey Drilling Co., Midland, Texas, said there were no injuries, and all vehicles and equipment had been moved away from the well and were not damaged.

Hollis said, however, the 162-foot high rig had melted down within a few hours after the gas caught fire early Wednesday.

Hollis said he had no damage estimate for the rig, which he said had a new drill

pipe, a new collar, a new pump and a new utility house. Replacement cost, he said, would be "tremendous."

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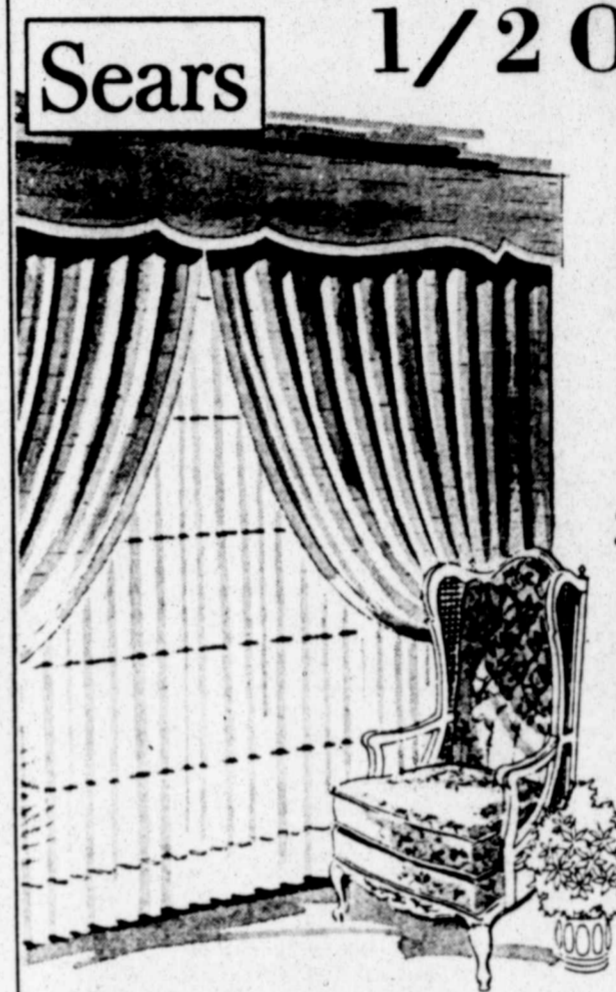
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A YEAR'S ACHIEVEMENTS

Significant Events In Science: 1977

Medicine



- A vaccine against pneumonia was demonstrated effective in children and adults. Because South African officials earlier reported a new strain of pneumonia resistant to most antibiotics, the vaccine was an especially welcome alternative to drug defenses.
- An anti-viral drug became the first successful treatment, dramatically reducing both death and neurological damage, of herpes encephalitis, a brain infection.
- Thousands of citizens clamored for the legal use of Laetrile as a cancer treatment, but most scientific studies did not support its effectiveness.
- An unusual bacterium turned out to be the culprit of Legionnaires' disease. The microbe has been implicated in outbreaks of an inexplicable fever in Washington 12 years ago and around the country this year, as well as in the 1976 deaths of 29 American Legionnaires at a Philadelphia meeting.
- National Cancer Institute epidemiologists mapped the cancer death rates of non-whites living in the United States. Similarities to the geographic pattern previously found for Caucasians strongly suggested that environmental carcinogens are often responsible.
- Researchers in Africa developed a laboratory technique for growing the infective form of the parasite that causes sleeping sickness.
- Surgeons drained the full supply of blood from a patient's body for 37 minutes while they repaired a tear in his heart's arterial wall.

Space Technology

- The space shuttle took to the sky for the first time in a series of unpowered descent-and-landing tests.
- Soviet cosmonauts flew the Soyuz 24 craft to a docking with the Salyut 5 space station, failed

to link Soyuz 25 with Salyut 6, but later reached that station with Soyuz 26.

- The Voyager 1 and 2 spacecrafts were launched toward Jupiter and Saturn, with the second probe possibly also bound for Uranus and Neptune.

- The first two of the three International Sun-Earth Explorer satellites were launched to study solar effects on earth's magnetic field.

- Spaceflight pioneer Wernher von Braun died of cancer at age 65.

Energy



- President Carter created a cabinet-level Energy Department by combining energy R&D programs of eight existing agencies. James Schlesinger, former Defense Secretary and Atomic Energy Commission chairman, heads the new organization.

- Two months after taking office, President Carter announced a controversial energy program that promoted conservation, downplayed development fast-breeder reactor and offered to raise the price of oil enough to make several new technologies economically competitive. But Congress was still considering the proposal at year's end.

- President Carter indicated he wanted to reduce funds for the Clinch River breeder reactor, a liquid-metal fast breeder, to \$33 million, a level that would nearly kill the program. Congress passed legislation that would have funded it at \$75 million. The President vetoed the bill, thereby stopping funds for many other energy programs.

- The light-water breeder, an alternative to the liquid-metal fast-breeder reactor, began operation in Shippingport, Pa.

- The State of Ohio ordered the first commercial fluidized-bed

combustors in the United States. The plants can use any grade of coal and easily meet clean-air standards.

- A reflective coating developed by MIT scientists could reduce the electrical energy consumed by light bulbs by 60 percent when applied to the inside of bulb glass. Duro-Test Corp. expects to market such bulbs by 1979.

Environment



- There were further warnings from several sources on the increased threat of massive climatological change due to carbon dioxide release through coal (and other fossil fuel) combustion.

- The Carter administration decided to support permanent traffic of the controversial Concorde — a French-British supersonic jet.

- The Supreme Court ruled that the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) could issue industry-side regulations on pollutant discharges.

- University of California biologists identified PCBs, a group of dangerous organic chemicals, in Antarctica and concluded they spread through the atmosphere.

- A study by two environmental groups charged that rampant chemical pollution in the Hudson River endangers the health of those drinking its water.

- The International Whaling Commission issued a total ban on hunting bowhead whales, which created an uproar among Eskimos who depend on bowhead meat for survival. At a later meeting, the IWC reconsidered and permitted Eskimos a quota of 12 whales.

Archaeology,

Anthropology

- The presence of humans in America at least 40,000 years ago — nearly twice the previously accepted estimate — was confirmed for the first time by carbon dating. The find was made on California's Santa Rosa Island, off

Santa Barbara

- A new method of radiocarbon dating was announced, with its developers predicting that the technique would greatly improve the accuracy of the procedure while doubling its range.

- Researchers discovered the 140 million year old remains of "the oldest bird ever found" and the first direct evidence that mastodons were hunted by humans 10,000 to 14,000 years ago.

- The piece of timber found on Mount Ararat near the Turkish-Soviet border was dated at 1,200 years old — conclusive evidence that it was not the remains of Noah's Ark, as some had suggested.

Behavior



- Chimpanzees and orangutans were found to have a "self awareness" of the type previously believed to exist only in human beings. The finding alters the structure of the mental evolutionary chain, according to researchers.

- At the World Congress of Psychiatry, Soviet psychiatrists were publicly and dramatically condemned for incarcerating political dissidents in mental hospitals.

- The National Commission for the Protection of Human Subjects of Biomedical and Behavioral Research gave approval to the continued use of psychosurgery on a limited basis.

- A nationwide survey disclosed that more than one in 20 male Ph.D. psychologists have had sexual intercourse with their patients and more than one in 10 have had other "erotic contact."

- Evidence that crowded environments contribute to escalated death rates among humans was reported. Correlations between crowding and increased blood pressure were also found.

- A 15-year-followup of the famous Midtown Manhattan Study

indicated that the mental health of New Yorkers is about twice as good as it was when the original data were reported in 1962. The same study, when compared with other recent results, also suggested that urban mental health is better than that in rural areas.

- Ronny Zamora, the 15-year-old from Florida who claimed to be "involuntarily intoxicated" by television when he shot and killed a woman, was found guilty of first-degree murder.

Technology

- In an action that could do much to encourage commercial genetic engineering, the U.S. Court of Customs and Appeals ruled that Upjohn Co. can patent microorganisms it develops to produce antibiotics.

- Cells grown on cellulose beads coated with sugar demonstrated the first efficient way to mass produce individual cells for experimentation.

- The cruise missile and neutron bomb marked a new direction in weaponry that blurs the distinction between tactical and strategic warfare.

Biology



- Recombinant DNA's promise began to come true as yeast genes were shown to function in bacterial cells, rat insulin genes were inserted and reproduced in bacteria and finally bacteria were forced to produce the human hormone, somatostatin, by following direction of a chemically synthesized gene.

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Major U.S. Institutions Upgraded

By LOUIS HARRIS

For the first time since 1973, confidence in major institutions in the United States has increased among Americans. At the same time, the levels of respect that people have for the leadership in both the public and private sector are still far below the high-water marks set back in 1966.

Out of 16 institutions tested, 15 have risen in public confidence since 1976, according to a recent Harris Survey of 1,498 adults nationwide. The only exception is the press, where there was a decrease from 20 percent who had a "great deal of confidence" in leaders of the press a year ago to 19 percent now. The most significant increases in confidence were recorded by doctors, leaders in higher education, and those in charge of organized religion.

Here are the key trends by major institutions:
 —For the first time since 1973, a majority of Americans — 55 percent — now places "a great deal of confidence" in people running medicine. A year ago, only 42 percent felt the same way about doctors. But this is still far below the 73 percent mark reached in 1966.
 —College presidents jumped from 31 to 41 percent in the public's confidence rating. Again, this is well below the 61 percent high confidence rating of 1966.
 —In the case of the clergy, the current 34 percent high confidence measure is a full 10 points above the 24 percent mark recorded a year earlier, but 7 points below 1966.
 —Among governmental bodies, the U.S. Supreme Court registered a bigger

gain than any other institution, with the level of high confidence rising from 22 to 31 percent in the last year. This is still 19 points short of the 1966 figure.

—Under President Carter's stewardship, the executive branch of the federal government has moved from 11 to 23 percent on the confidence scale. Confidence in the White House itself has risen from 18 to 26 percent since 1976, but

well below the high-water mark of 62 percent who expressed a "great deal of confidence" in their leadership back in 1966.

—The media show little gain and even some loss. Television news rose from 28 to 30 percent in the high confidence category. However, this is still well below the 41 percent who expressed top confidence in television news in 1973. In the case of the press, the "great deal of confidence" category slipped from 20 to 19 percent. In 1966, the press received a higher but still low 29 percent high confidence assessment from Americans.

—Business leadership also made somewhat of a comeback, rising from 16 to 23 percent on the high confidence scale. However, this latest mark for business is far below the 55 percent level of 1966.

—The rating for heads of major law firms went up from 12 to 16 percent, well below their high-water mark of 24 percent in 1973.

—The confidence rating for leaders of organized labor went from 10 to 15 percent in the year's period, down from the 22 percent high confidence rating of trade union leaders in 1966.

—At the bottom of the list are leaders in the field of advertising, given high confidence marks by 11 percent, up from a lowly 7 percent in 1976. The highest recorded for leaders in advertising agencies was 21 percent in 1966.

All in all, these are definite signs that confidence in the major elements of the American establishment is slowly rising. However, all have a long way to go to regain their former high standing of the middle 1960s.

B Local Family News **METRO**
 Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Thursday, January 5, 1978

this is a drop from the 31 percent mark reached just after Mr. Carter took office.

—Congress, never ranked high by the public, has jumped from a low 9 percent high confidence rating to a much improved 15 percent. But back in 1966, Congress was given a much higher 45 percent rating.

—Local government went up marginally in the high confidence column from 19 to 21 percent, while state government went from 16 to 19 percent.

The military also recorded substantial gains, rising from a 23 percent high confidence rating to the present 31 percent. Nonetheless, the military is still

Ominous Farm Outlook Beclouds Economy Despite Deposit Hikes

By MONA HARVEY
 Avalanche-Journal Staff

City bankers, while satisfied with ever-increasing deposits which surpassed the \$1 billion mark at year's end, tempered their optimism for 1978 with some concern for the economic futures of their farmer customers.

Figures compiled Wednesday from Lubbock's eight banks showed \$1,104,602,863 on deposit at the close of business Dec. 31, 1977. Deposits had increased \$90 million since the end of 1976 when the record \$1 billion mark was first attained.

The gain since Sept. 30, 1977, was 11.6 percent or \$114 million, while the 1976 to 1977 year-end totals reflected an 8.9 percent increase.

Although bankers indicated that farmers in the immediate area generally were able to pay out their loans for crops this year, the financiers recognize the farmers' potential plight.

"We are very sympathetic to the farmers' basic problem of high costs of production and equipment and a depressed market for their products," said Wayne Finnell, Lubbock National Bank president.

Finnell's bank, which demonstrated the highest monetary gain with \$25 million added since 1976, said, however, that "we have not yet felt the monetary effect of the record cotton crop."

Howard Yandell, president of Lub-

bock's biggest bank, First National, agreed "we are fortunate this year in that we got some very good yields in the cotton producing area."

North of here, Yandell noted, the grain producing farmers are encountering more problems than cotton farmers in the immediate area.

"We do have some concerns in 1978," Yandell said. This winter's "extremely dry conditions" and the "cost-price squeeze that farmers are encountering, as emphasized by their demonstrations and unrest" could have an effect this year, he noted.

"We have had one farmer who has decided not to farm this coming year because he can't break even," Yandell said.

"There is a great deal of concern as to what crop will be planted. Cotton is the best dryland crop we have and I would anticipate a large acreage of cotton being planted."

Texas Commerce Bank president Tommie Stevens provided figures on the year's high cotton yield in the 25-county area.

"We have already classed 2,681,000 bales of cotton out of a projected 3,300,000," he said. "This time last year we had only classed 1,441,000 out of a total production of 1,800,000."

"Even with prices below what was expected by the farmer, you can see the cash flow for 1977 and the potential for

carry-forward into 1978," Stevens said.

Texas Commerce Bank processed for marketing and collection more than twice the number of bales this year that it handled last year, he said.

W.R. Collier, president of American State Bank, which is one of the large farm loan institutions, said, "It's evident that farmers need an increase in prices they receive for their commodities. They have been a victim of the cost-price squeeze for a number of years."

Although "it's a little bit early to determine what effect the (farmers') strike might have," Collier said, "most of our customers produced cotton this year and our farm loans are in pretty good shape."

Aside from agribusiness, Stevens noted the area's healthy economy was due to a low unemployment rate of under 3 percent "which means that all segments of our industrial, wholesale and retail con-

cerns are operating at a peak performance."

The \$131 million of new construction during 1977 also was credited with strengthening the economy.

Most of the city's bankers painted a rather rosy, if not glowing, outlook for 1978 except for Bank of the West president Rodney Joy.

"The Washington (D.C.) picture seems to have all sorts of contradictory policies which I think affects the mood at this time," Joy said.

"The farm profits," Joy predicted, "after allowing for inflation, are likely to drop to their lowest level since 1934. And I'd say the total consumer spending in the nation after adjustments for inflation is expected to rise only 3.5 percent in 1978 and that's down from nearly 5 percent in 1977."

Deposits In Lubbock Banks

Bank	Dec. 31, 1976	Sept. 30, 1977	Dec. 31, 1977
First National	\$333,421,726	\$311,402,769	\$339,141,731
Lubbock National	271,938,946	265,345,956	297,489,854
American State	161,395,592	169,079,885	181,250,237
Texas Commerce	134,174,089	116,766,050	148,020,266
Plains National	61,304,105	67,749,074	73,265,865
Bank of the West	20,290,534	23,776,344	26,241,059
Security National	21,093,145	21,497,962	24,338,006
Texas Bank	10,355,152	14,408,167	14,855,845
TOTALS	\$1,013,973,289	\$990,026,207	\$1,104,602,863

LeCroy, Aguero Entered In County Races

Wayne LeCroy said Wednesday he will seek re-election as Lubbock County Justice of the Peace, Pct. 6, ending speculation he might run for district clerk or state representative for the city's west side.

LeCroy, 45, will seek the Democratic Party's nomination. He entered office April 19, 1967, by appointment of the



LECROY
 Lubbock County Commissioner Court to fill the newly created post of Pct. 6.

He was elected to the job in 1968 and again in 1970 and 1974, making him the only JP that his precinct — which covers about three-fourths of the City of Lubbock, generally the west and north parts

of the municipality — has ever had.

Also Wednesday, Biday Aguero, 28, of 2902 Grinnell St. announced he will seek the Raza Unida Party's nomination for county commissioner of Pct. 4, which encompasses Lubbock County's northwest quadrant.

Aguero accused the only other candidate in that race so far, incumbent Democrat Alton Brazell, of "17 years of aloofness and lack of concern for the needs of the people."

"It is time to have new and innovative ideas as to how to run our county government," Aguero said. "Those new ideas must put the needs and concerns and problems of the people before monetary concerns."

LeCroy of 5522 18th St. said he was making his re-election announcement now to dispel rumors he may seek some other office.

He stressed that during his 10 1/2-year tenure he has kept an "open door" to his constituents and made his JP office a "court open to the people." He said he

will continue to do so if elected for another four years.

Historically LeCroy has been the subject of controversy, praised in some quarters and criticized in others, for setting the bonds on murder suspects higher than those recommended by the Criminal District Attorney's office.

In a prepared statement LeCroy noted, "I have been criticized for setting high bonds in murder cases, but frankly I get plain mad when someone shoots another person down or kills someone with a motor vehicle."

"No one should be able to appoint himself judge, jury and executioner and have any hope of getting by without punishment."

Aguero, a 1967 graduate of Lubbock High School, opposed Brazell in 1974 for county commissioner as a last-minute Raza Unida candidate. He said he had only 18 days to campaign and still drew 20 percent of the vote.

With 10 months left in the current year's campaign, Aguero said he is "con-

fident" he can give a better showing.

"My decision to seek the position is one which was based on the opinion that the concerns and needs on the people in Lubbock County have been placed second to the personal thinking of the present commissioners that money is more important than those needs," Aguero said in a statement at a press conference.

He criticized the reluctance of commissioners last week to set up an alcoholic detoxification center for the county unless state and federal funding can be obtained. He also said the medical indigency guidelines set by the commissioner-appointed Lubbock County Hospital District board are "absurd" because they are too low for the "vast majority of poor persons."

"In talking to various voters inside the precinct, many have expressed that they are happy with the present commissioner because he keeps their farm road graded. It is time to go beyond grading streets as



MEMORIAL FROM EGYPT'S PAST—The "Friendship Memorial," erected after Russian technicians built the Aswan High Dam, rises over waters of the Nile River Tuesday. Inside the memorial are inscriptions in Russian and Arabic as well as a profile view of former President Gamal Abdel Nasser behind a picture of incumbent President Anwar Sadat. (AP Laserphoto)

BED & BATH has the best selection of bedspreads, and comforters ever. Absolutely. You got to see it to believe it!
 Sunshine Square

ADORNMENTS
 LION TAMER WANTED (WHY NOT TAKE A CRACK AT IT)
 1977 THE REGISTER AND HOWE STUDIOS

City Chamber Gets New Office Space

The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce will complete its move to new offices today in the former Dunlap store at 14th Street and Avenue K.

The property was purchased last summer from the Dunlap Company which acquired it from First Federal Savings and Loan. The building served as First Federal's home office several years.

"We have been in our old building adjacent to City Hall since 1949," said chamber manager John Logan, "and, like the city of Lubbock, we have grown a little since then. The move will almost double our office and work area."

The 12,000-square foot building has been remodeled for the chamber's use, Logan said.

An open house is being planned for early spring.

SNOW WHITE SALE
MARTEX
 Take Stock Of Our Energy-Saving Blankets

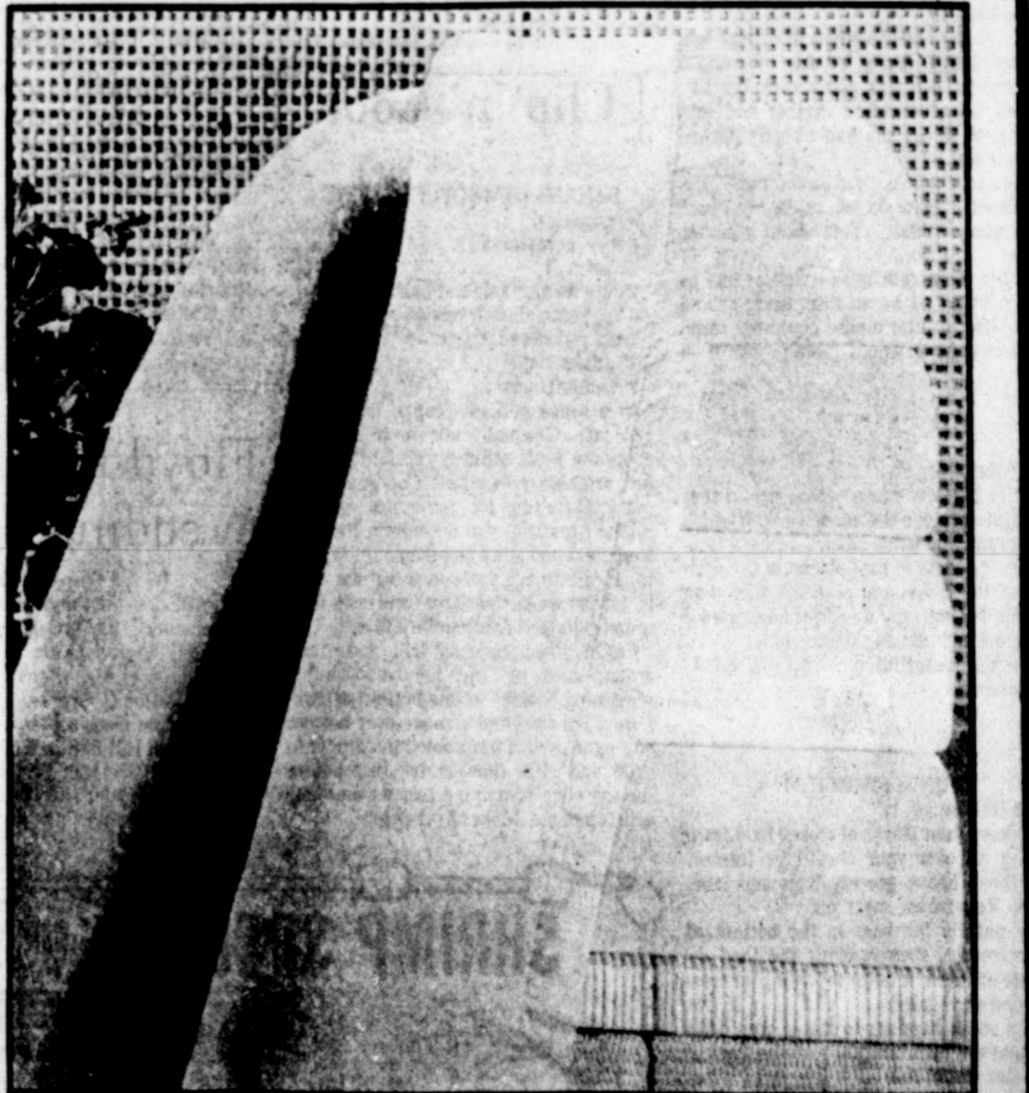
Extra-Special Savings On "Vellux" Extra-Special Blankets
 Satin-hemmed styled in warming shades of camel, copper, antique gold, orange, blue, green, peach, lime or yellow. Easy-care, or course!

Reg.	SALE
\$22 Size 66"x90"	17.59
\$25 Size 80"x90"	19.99
\$38 Size 108"x90"	30.39

Dunlap's Solution To The Energy Crisis: "Answer Blanket"

The ultimate blanket for every warming need! Machine washable in lime, bark, French blue, white, copper or suede. By Martex.

Reg.	SALE
\$50 Size 80"x90"	39.99
\$65 Size 108"x90"	51.99



DUNLAPS "Vellux Blanket"
 CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY
DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My granddaughter was playing "beauty parlor," and pulled out (with her fingers) about half of her upper and lower eyelashes. This happened seven months ago and they don't seem to be growing back. She had beautiful long, black lashes, too.

Can you offer any hope that they might eventually grow in again? If so, how long should it take? She had often watched her mother thinning her eyebrows. Probably a lesson there. — Mrs. W.M.

Indeed there is. Parents should be careful of what they do in front of children. I treated a youngster with a nasty razor cut once. He had watched his father shaving. The father let him use an empty safety razor and occasionally "shave" with it. You guessed it. The boy picked up the wrong razor one day — a loaded one.

Eye-lashes grow very, very slowly, probably slower than any other body hair. Some will not grow back. You might expect growth in a few years when she enters puberty. There's no way to force lash growth. Time will tell. Because the lashes protect the eyes from foreign objects (dust, etc.) she may need extra care. Clear-lens glasses might be in order. See an eye specialist. I personally know instances in which the lashes have grown back, so don't consider this hopeless.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have acne. I know it. My parents know. The doctor knows it — everybody. But for the life of me I can't get the doctor to give me anything for it. All I get is the same old thing — that it's not serious and will go away. Aren't there hormones or something else to take to help ease the situation? I'm 16. — Miss H.W.

Your doctor has decided that your acne does not fall into the serious category, and that drugs or other therapy is not necessary. If he's been in practice any length of time and has seen young people like yourself, you can assume he knows whereof he speaks.

Acne usually looks much worse to the person who sees it in the bathroom mirror. As you may know, it affects about 80 per cent of all young people at about the time of puberty. With most, the condition clears, but only after a year or so of great agonizing. Tinkering with it can make

matters worse, so whenever possible the wait-and-see attitude is best, at least initially.

Meanwhile careful attention to hygiene may be all that's needed. Acne tends to get somewhat worse in winter when you're indoors more.

There are many things you can do short of drugs and tampering to improve your appearance and hasten the acne-free days to come. You and other young people should know these techniques. Some are outlined in my booklet, "Controlling Acne, Blackheads and Pimples." For a copy, send a quarter and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: One of my friends has a bottle of tetracycline capsules, which he says were prescribed for him at the university he attends. He tells me they are used as a precaution against venereal disease, and that if one is taken before intercourse it will work. He says he gets them at the health center at the university. I cannot find any reference to this practice anywhere. Can you comment? — Miss P.R.

I think someone is kidding, and I don't think it is any official at the health center. VD has to be detected before it can be treated. And even then, more than a single dose of antibiotics would be needed to fight off the germ. Penicillin is still the drug of choice for this. In any event, a capsule just prior to contact would not be the answer.

Tell your friend to get lost and take his capsules with him.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Does frozen vegetable have the same nutrient as fresh garden kinds? — Mrs. H.H.

Freezing doesn't affect the protein, carbohydrate, or fat content of most foods, including vegetables. Prolonged storage may alter color, consistency, and taste of frozen foods a bit. Dietitians tell me the nutritive quality is maintained for at least two years. What's lost is usually lost in cooking.

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Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise:

For all you ladies who hate to throw away those beautiful Christmas cards you received, I have a suggestion as to how you can use them.

Take some posterboard or heavy cardboard and cut the size of a table place mat. Cut the front of your cards off and lay them on the board. You may find that you will have to overlap them to make them fit.

When you get the desired look you want, glue them on and when completely dry, spray with a clear plastic spray.

The results are beautiful place mats! It's fun to do, costs very little, and they become quite the conversation piece when you have guests.

Of course, this could be done with all kinds of beautiful or cute cards, such as birthday, anniversary, as well as Christmas cards.

We enjoy the ones we have made and it's fun to be able to say, "That card was from Grandma or Aunt Norma, etc." — Mrs. Mary Stahlhut

Fantabulous! The older kiddoes could even get in on this project — "I would make a great pastime on 'shut-in' days. I like it!" — Heloise

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise:

My soon-to-be-freshman in college was accumulating items for his off-campus apartment. He was going over the list, which his roommate's mother had sent down, of things she had already packed for her son.

He came across "red sauce pan." His comment, "How do you make red sauce and what's it for?" Talk about a novice cook!

If his roommate is as much of one as he, it ought to be an interesting school year. (Bet a little mouse could tell some hilarious experiences, don't you?) — H.B.

Dear Heloise:

After I nearly ruined some new dishes trying to remove the adhesive with which the brand and price labels had been (stupidly, it seems to me) placed in the middle of the bowls and plates, rather than on the bottom, my daughter suggested a little baking soda on a damp cloth.

Worked beautifully! — Mrs. Fred A. Anderson

HINTS FROM HIM

Dear Heloise:

To keep your stacks of frozen food from falling all over your chest-type freezer, use those heavy grocery bags and label them. Vegetables, meat, etc.

By putting the bags in the bottom of your freezer, then stacking the food up inside of them, it helps to keep your frozen food segregated.

If a stack happens to fall it won't fall far and the bags help support the stacks. — John, the Barber

Dear Heloise:

I accidentally splashed some water and bleach solution on my brown velvet-type

Charmers

by Hallmark



It's nice to know there's someone you can count on in a pinch.

Fund Established To Help Local Leukemia Victim

By JANICE JARVIS
Family News Staff

A Christmas tree brushed the ceiling and packages were stacked in a corner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Garcia, but last year the season was tinged with sadness: their nine-year-old daughter Prissy has leukemia.

Leukemia, a blood cancer, is a disease the Garcias have lived with four years, hoping a cure for the disease will eventually be found.

Following a difficult recovery from the mumps, Prissy was diagnosed as having the blood disease. After the diagnosis, Prissy was taken to M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston, where she underwent bone marrow tests and chemotherapy. Following initial treatment, Prissy went into remission, a state in which the number of leukemia cells in her body dropped.

"During the remission she felt wonderful," her mother said. She went to school, played with friends and was rarely bothered by the side effects of her disease.

"When she felt good, it was as if nothing were wrong," said Mrs. Garcia.

In August of last year Prissy began to run a fever, and her parents took her back to M.D. Anderson Hospital. The number of leukemia cells had multiplied and she had grown weaker. She had lost weight and experienced a loss of hair due to chemotherapy.

According to Mrs. Garcia, doctors have said there are few drugs left to try, and that those being used are experimental.

While waiting to see if the drugs will stop the production of leukemia cells, the Garcias are spending time at home.

"The doctors told us we could go home for Christmas, but if Prissy got worse, we would have to return," explained Mrs. Garcia.

Prissy spent a portion of her visit to Lubbock at Methodist Hospital for emergency care, but she was well enough to spend Christmas at home.

The hospital bills, coupled with plane fare to and from Houston, are so financially devastating to the family that a friend, Mrs. Junita Ferris, has established a fund in order to help pay Prissy's bills. Anyone wishing to contribute should contact the Lubbock National Bank.

JACOBYS ON BRIDGE

NORTH		1-5-A
♦ 3		
♥ 5 2		
♦ A K 9 6 2		
♠ A Q 10 8 3		
WEST		EAST
♦ 8 6 5 2	♦ 7 4	
♥ Q 10 8 7 3	♥ K J 9	
♦ J 8	♦ Q 10 7 3	
♠ 6 4	♠ J 9 5 2	
SOUTH		
♦ A K Q J 10 9		
♥ A 6 4		
♦ 5 4		
♠ K 7		

Vulnerable: East-West.
Declarer: North. Opening lead: Seven of hearts.

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♦	Pass	2♣
Pass	3♣	Pass	3♦
Pass	4♦	Pass	4NT
Pass	5♥	Pass	7♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

By OSWALD JACOBY &
ALAN SONTAG

South wasted no time at all in making the grand slam. He took his ace of hearts; drew trumps with four leads while chucking a heart and two diamonds from dummy. Then he went after clubs. One losing heart went on the queen; another on the fifth club after he ruffed out East's jack.

A kibitzer criticized his play and said that South should have thrown one club and one diamond from dummy and then played three rounds of diamonds. This

Floyd-Brooks Wedding Set

By A-J Correspondent

SNYDER — Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Floyd Jr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Lynn, to Jerry Lynn Brooks, son of Mrs. Bonnie Brooks and the late Milton C. Brooks.

The couple plans a Feb. 11 wedding in the Colonial Hill Baptist Church.

The bride-elect and Brooks were graduated from Snyder High School and Texas A&M University.

Clip 'n' Cook

BANANA-GINGER CREAM PIE
½ cup sugar
3 tsp. cornstarch
¼ tsp. salt
2 cups milk or half-and-half
3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1 tsp. powdered ginger
15 gingersnaps
3 medium bananas

In a sauce pan mix sugar, cornstarch and salt. Gradually stir in milk. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil. Continue cooking and stirring for 5 minutes or until mixture thickens and is smooth. Remove from heat and stir a small amount of milk mixture into egg yolks, beating constantly. Return yolks to mixture and cook for 2 minutes longer. Add vanilla and cool.

Cut 6 gingersnaps in half and stand around inside of 9-inch pie pan. Crumble remaining cookies to line bottom of dish. Slice 2 bananas and arrange over bottom of ginger shell. Pour cooled pudding into shell and chill thoroughly. Just before serving slice remaining banana and garnish top of pie. Makes 8 servings.

SHRIMP SPECIAL

MEDIUM HEADLESS
2.99 lb.
FRESH TEXAS OYSTERS

Gulf Coast Fish & Shrimp

45th & Memphis

799-9110

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10-6:30

11-24

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-8 Lubbock, Texas

Thursday, January 5, 1978



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I didn't see the letter signed "Kin Of Robert E. Lee" so I don't know what all the hullabaloo was about, but I'm here to tell "No Snob, Just Factual" that he must have grits where his brains belong.

As any born-and-raised Virginian (I'm one) knows, Virginia is a Southern state. If you need proof, just look in an encyclopedia. Virginia is below the Mason-Dixon line.

I live in Pennsylvania now — not by choice. These yoyos up here in the frozen North don't know the first thing about hospitality, common sense or just plain courtesy. They also talk funny. ("It's a bee-yoot-iful day," and, "Do you want an orinch drink?")

Virginians are hard-working, sensible and sincere, yet there is an air of refinement and softness about them you don't find in Pennsylvania. And New Yorkers — well, they're something else.

I hope you will print my letter to even the score. Sign me — Chilly In Philly

Dear Chill: The score is far from even. You should see my mail. It's running 30 to one against the North. Here's a sample of what this week has been like:

Dear Ann: Where does that idiot get off calling Virginians "Easterners"? Apparently he has never read a history book and knows even less about geography.

Virginia fought with the South during the Civil War. I'm just sorry we didn't win. We deserved to. Maybe next time. — Belle From Richmond

And now, dear readers, please — no more letters telling me the South really did win the Civil War. I've had enough of those, too. If any of you have Confeder-

ate money left, hang on to it. With what's happening to the dollar, it might be as good as the currency we're using today.

Dear Ann Landers: Everybody dumps their pet peeves on you. I'm next. Why does TV present such a cockeyed image?

To end the show on a highly moralistic note, the father of the girl compares her decision to live with her boyfriend with HIS decision when first married — "Which set of parents will we spend Christmas with?"

I could go on and on but you get the idea. I resent this false portrayal of life — on primetime yet. What's your viewpoint? — M.S. From Arkansas

Dear M.S.: Same as yours. But where did you ever get the idea that TV and movies are a faithful portrayal of life? Wake up and smell the coffee, honey.

What's prudish? What's O.K.? If you aren't sure, you need some help. It's available in the booklet: "Necking and Petting — What Are the Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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BREAD TIPS

Yeast-bread recipes often direct you to "punch down" the dough after the first rising. One way to punch down is to plunge your fist into the dough several times. The reason for the punching? To remove all air bubbles.

Annual JANUARY

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1-5

THE INSIDE
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Makes 10 se

Tune In Tomorrow

By JON-MICHAEL REED
NEW YORK — Some actors can't escape their soap opera lives.

For more than eight years (with one off for "character" bad behavior), Larysa Lauret was the resident Teutonic trouble-maker on "The Doctors" as Dr. Karen Werner. Karen tried to snatch Matt Powers from his beloved Maggie. When that failed she became pregnant with Steve Aldrich's child, thereby ruining his budding romance with nurse Carolee Simpson. After the babe, Eric, was born, Karen kidnapped her son and fled to Europe. En route, the plane crashed. Eric was safe and sound, but Karen was nowhere in sight. A year or two later, Karen resurfaced — a victim of amnesia. When she recovered, she set out to win custody of Eric. When that attempt seemed to be going poorly, she again kidnapped the lad. But after a death or two of incidental accomplices along the way, Karen saw the light, turned over the child to Steve and Carolee, and departed in tears.

Laryssa was nicknamed "the Bavarian bombshell" during her tenure on "The Doctors." Born in Poland but raised in Austria of Ukrainian stock, Laryssa had hoped to make it on the big screen after her "Doctors" departure.

"But two years of nothing, and well, I'm back on another soap," sighs Laryssa, who is the mother of near-teenaged daughters, Ulana and Lada.

Laryssa is, however, thrilled about her new serial character, Simone Morey on "Guiding Light." Simone is the woman Bill Bauer abandoned his family for 10 years ago. Bill assumed a new identity and step-fathered Simone's children, including nurse Hillary Kincaid, while the Bauers thought their patriarch had perished in a plane crash.

"Simone is a gentle, sympathetic woman," says Laryssa, "and that's one of the reasons I accepted the role. I was sick and tired of being associated with that paranoid Karen, even though she was fun to play. Also, I don't have to wear a brunette wig as I did on "The Doctors," chuckles the naturally blonde actress. "But who knows what they have in store for Simone? One never knows these things in advance."

Back on "The Doctors" Kathryn Harold has ditched her role of newlywed Nola Dancy Aldrich in order to pursue bigger movie game in Hollywood. The producers are currently auditioning a replacement who will take over when Nola returns with Jason from their honeymoon.

"Ryan's Hope" has chosen a new Mary Ryan Fenelli following the exit of Kate Mulgrew in the role. Mary Carney, who resembles her screen mother, Helen Gallagher (Maeve), will debut on Friday. Miss Carney majored in theatre arts at the State University of New York at Al-

bany before moving to London where she appeared in the musical, "Promises, Promises," among other productions. The young actress is currently rehearsing for the Roundabout Theatre's presentation of "Othello" as Desdemona in New York, while making her serial debut as Ryan's favorite daughter.

Melinda Cramer, Dorian's handicapped sister on "One Life to Live," hasn't been heard from since she was thrown into a mental institution following the abduction of her would-be lover Larry Wolek's son. After a two-year absence, Melinda

has apparently recovered from her freak-out spells and is back on the serial. This time out, Melinda, originally portrayed by Patricia Pearcy, is played by serial newcomer, Jane Badler.

The newest serial, "For Richer, For Poorer," has expanded its cast list. Roy Poole is portraying Connie Ferguson's pa, Ira. Michael Goodwin, last seen briefly as lawyer Scott Bradley on "Another World," in 1976 appears on "FR, FP" as Stan Hillmer. And Sloane Shelton joined as Mildred Quinn.

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THE INSIDE TRACK — This coat picks up speed with a plaid lining and plaid collar facing. The polyester and cotton canvas coat goes anyplace anytime. It has deep inside breast pocket and three button closing.

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Weddings



MRS. RUBEN MEDINA

ESCAMILLA-MEDINA
BROWNFIELD (Special) — Mary Ellen Escamilla of Meadow and Ruben Medina were married in a 6 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the bridegroom's home. Justice of the Peace Pete Cromer officiated.

Honor attendants were Sylvia Davila of Meadow and Wayne Wright.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Gregorio Escamilla and Sue Loya.

The bride attended Meadow High School and the bridegroom attended Brownfield High School.

SULLENGER-TERRY

By A-J Correspondent

SNYDER — Beverly Fay Sullenger and John Brent Terry were married in a 3 p.m. ceremony Sunday in the Trinity United Methodist Church. Sam Kitching officiated.

Honor attendants were Debbie Smithee and Sam Kitching.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.K. Fambro. Terry is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy R. Terry.

The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Snyder High School and are attending Angelo State University.

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in San Angelo.

MORGAN-HILL

Cindy Morgan and Ric Hill were married in a Saturday ceremony in First United Methodist Church. The Rev. Griffin S. Waid officiated.

Honor attendants were Diane Lackey of Arlington and Randy Hill of Sonora.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Norman T. Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hill of Sonora.

The bride was graduated from Coronado High school, attended Baylor University and was graduated from Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Sonora High School, attended San Angelo College and Tech.

After a wedding trip to Guadalajara, Mexico, the couple will live in Lubbock.

Clip 'n' Cook

ROAST ONIONS

15 medium yellow onions, quartered
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
In a skillet, toss onions in margarine and cook over moderate heat until onions are well coated. Transfer the onions and butter to a shallow baking dish. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Bake in a preheated oven, 350-degrees turning them carefully 3 or 4 times, for 1 hour and 15 minutes. Makes 10 servings.

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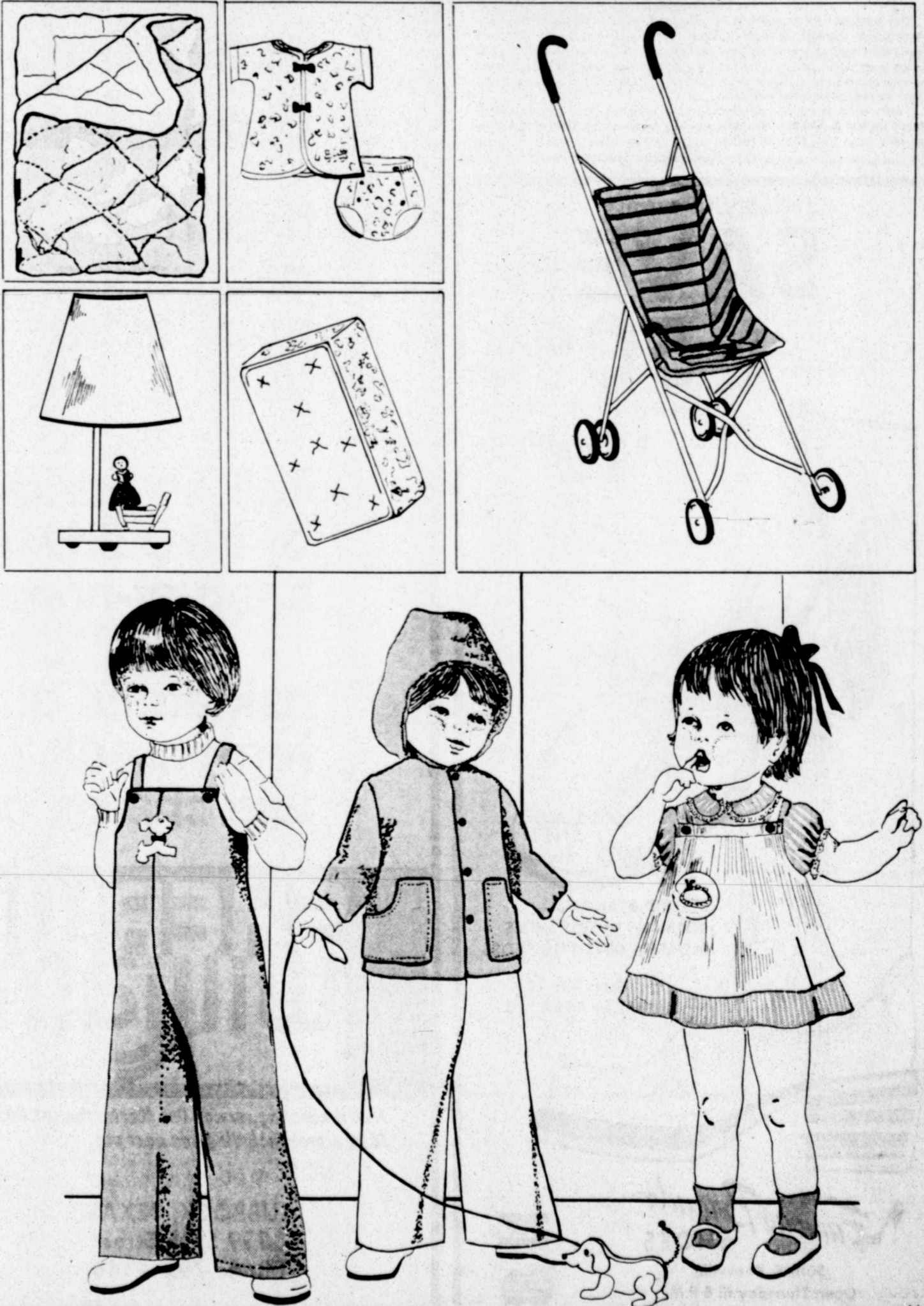
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CHILDRENS



Artificial Insemination On Increase

Part V — THE SPERM MERCHANTS
By TED HOWARD and JEREMY RIFKIN
Pacific News Service

On August 18, 1971, The New York Times carried an article about a young man, age 17, health excellent, an A student. He was, by all accounts, average in every respect. Except for one. This teen-ager was the first human being conceived from sperm that had been frozen, stored, thawed and finally injected into a woman's uterus, where it impregnated an egg and developed to full term.

The anonymous subject of this newspaper story is just one of perhaps one million living Americans who have been born through the use of artificial insemination. The number is increasing at the rate of more than 20,000 a year.

If you are surprised at these large numbers, you are not alone. Less than 10 years ago, a public opinion survey conducted by pollster Louis Harris found that only three percent of the American public had even heard of artificial insemination. Very likely, the vast majority of those conceived by the method not only do not know the facts of their own birth, but probably are as ignorant of artificial insemination as most of us.

Many Answers Possible To Question

"Where do babies come from?" curious children perennially ask their embarrassed parents. Now, thanks to the new scientific processes of manufacturing life, there are at least eight answers to that innocent question, not counting the one most of us are familiar with. A list of "potential technologies of eugenics and euphenics" includes:

- (1) Artificial insemination of a wife by her husband.
- (2) Artificial insemination by a donor.
- (3) Ovarian, or egg, transplant from one woman to another and subsequent artificial insemination by either the husband or a selected donor.
- (4) Fertilization of an egg in vitro (in glass) followed by implantation into a woman.
- (5) Parthenogenesis (virgin birth), the development of an unfertilized egg.
- (6) Nuclear transplantation, or cloning, in which a cell is made to produce an exact genetic duplicate of the donor of the nucleus, male or female.
- (7) Embryo fusion, or the joining together of the two individual embryos to form a human with four biological parents instead of the traditional two.

Believes Virtually Anything Possible

Not all of these methods are now feasible, although extensive experimentation has proceeded on each. Dr. Joshua Lederberg believes that "essentially anything that we care to do in the area of biological engineering" can be accomplished in the next 10 to 30 years, given enough money.

These alternatives to the old-fashioned means to conception gain their real significance when combined with the molecular knowledge resulting from the Biological Revolution.

Artificial insemination, embryo implants, cloning and test-tube babies, for instance, may result in full-scale genetic engineering, a government report indicates, because they open the way "to substitute the synthetic DNA for the natural DNA in the egg, sperm or body cell and thus regulate the development of the individual."

Future Lies In Biological Manipulation

Since the easiest path to the Genetic Age is by shaping the biological inheritance of future generations, the wedding of molecular biology with the methods of manipulated birth produces a powerful marriage of eugenic interest. In this combination, suggests the Journal of the American Medical Association, lies the future.

The popular term, genetic engineering, might be considered as covering anything having to do with the manipulation of the gametes or the fetuses, for whatever purpose, from conception other than by sexual union, to treatment of disease in utero, to the ultimate manufacture of a human being to exact specification. Thus, the earliest procedure in genetic engineering is artificial insemination, next, artificial fertilization, next, artificial implantation, in the future, corporeal gestation, and finally, what is popularly meant by genetic engineering, the production — or better, the biological manufacture — of a human being to desired specifications.

Close to one percent of all children born in this country are the product of artificial insemination (AI).

In Two Categories

The technique falls broadly into two categories — AIH (artificial insemination by husband) and AID (by donor). Couples turn to AIH when the husband has a low sperm count or is impotent but has normal sperm quality and quantity. AID often is employed when the husband is absolutely sterile or has an hereditary disease that may be passed on to his children or when blood incompatibility exists between husband and wife.

There are other immediate applications of artificial insemination as well. Many experts believe that by the end of this decade, parents using AI will be able to choose their baby's sex with a 90 percent degree of accuracy. Each

sperm carries within its chromosomes genes that indicate sex. One clinic that has managed to separate "male" and "female" sperm already is accepting applications from couples who want male children only.

Do parents want to predetermine the sex of their children? Apparently they do. A 1973 study at the Stanford Medical Center indicated that 36 percent of parents would select the sex of their child if given the opportunity, while another 31 percent said they might do so but were not sure.

Many Want Male First Child

Science writer Caryl Rivers points to surveys that have consistently shown

Fifth In A Series

that a substantial majority of parents would choose a male offspring, at least for their first child. Thus sex selection through artificial insemination may dramatically upset the natural process that keeps our sexual division, if not completely equal in numbers, at least on an even keel.

While one group of researchers concentrates on manipulation of the sperm, a second and related field centers on the female cell, the ovum or egg.

Experiments with the fertilization of an egg in the laboratory and its subsequent implantation into a woman is a technique that James D. Watson believes will "likely be general medical practice, capable of routine performance in many nations, within some 10 to 20 years." Ultimately this line of research should lead to the creation of test-tube grown babies.

The ability to keep tissue alive in vitro has been recognized since 1907, when Dr. Ross Harrison of Johns Hopkins University began growing frog cells in petri dishes. In 1912, Dr. Alexis Carrel, a Nobel Prize winner, removed a piece of tissue from a chicken heart and placed it in a glass container filled with fluid. Carrel's chicken heart continued living in vitro for a full 33 years, outliving the scientist by two years.

Test Tube Fetus Achieved

The fertilization of eggs in a laboratory is a development related to the tissue culture field. As far back as the 1940s, Dr. John Rock, in the course of experiments to develop a birth control pill, succeeded in fertilizing a human egg with sperm in a test tube. Following fertilization, the egg went through several divisions.

In 1961, an Italian biologist, Dr. Daniele Petrucci, had considerably greater

results. Petrucci had fertilized an egg and allowed it to grow for 59 days outside the human body. He claimed that "a heartbeat was discernible" but he was forced to destroy his creation because "it became deformed and enlarged—a monstrosity."

Petrucci, a Catholic, went so far as to give his embryo conditional baptism and extreme unction, but this was deemed insufficient by Italian authorities and the church hierarchy. Under orders from the pope, Petrucci finally gave up his attempts to grow life in vitro.

Record Number Claimed

By 1966, Dr. Pyotr Anakhin of the Academy of medical Sciences in Moscow announced that he and a team of Soviet doctors had surpassed Petrucci's record by keeping alive more than 250 human embryos in test tubes for periods of up to six months. The largest specimen reached a weight of one pound, two ounces, before dying.

In 1973, James Watson appeared before a Senate committee in Washington to warn that the first baby resulting from an embryo implant could be born at any time. When it happens, he added, "all hell is going to break loose."

In fact, all hell did break loose in 1974 during a British medical conference when one of the featured speakers, Dr. Douglas Bevis, stunned his audience by glibly stating that after 30 attempted implantations, three had finally been "crowned with success." His announcement caused a storm of controversy that rages to this day.

Because of the carnival atmosphere generated by the world press coverage of his work, Bevis has refused to discuss his experiments except to say that two of the babies now reside in England and the third in Italy. Although one newspaper has offered him \$72,000 to tell all, Bevis remains silent.

One day, he says, he will explain his work in detail in the pages of a medical journal.

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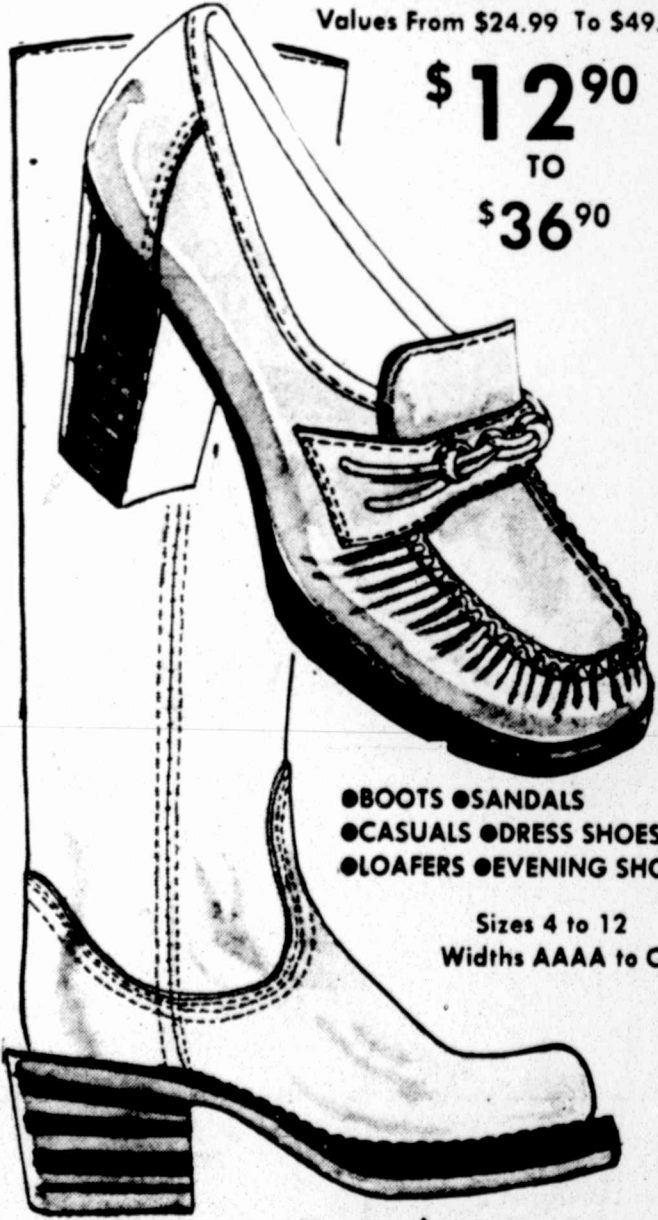
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U.S. Hall Of Fame Victim Of Cynicism

NEW YORK (AP) — An icy rain fell on the deserted Hall of Fame for Great Americans. It glittered in the deep eyes of Abraham Lincoln. It ran down the calm face and bronze bosom of social worker Lillian Wald.

It fell from Daniel Boone's buckskin fringe. It collected in Andrew Jackson's epaulets, and a single drop hung tentatively at the tip of zoologist Louis Agassiz's nose.

The Hall of Fame for Great Americans, the nation's original hall of heroes, was planted on a grassy hilltop in the once fashionable Bronx with a lookout on the Harlem River Valley.

From its winding colonnade, its larger-than-life statues looked across to Long Island Sound and over to the Palisades in New Jersey, an untroubled sweep of fertile, tranquil, hero-loving America.

That was when the ornate colonnade was designed by Stanford White in 1901. Today's rare visitor looks out upon blackened riverfront hulks of industry, smokestacks, tenements, train tracks and ruined cars.

The home for these heroes is The Hall of Fame. But their home is in trouble. It is partly out of place, out of time and surely out of money.

"This is the original Hall of Fame in America, and I cannot accept that this institution will die," insists Jerry Grundfest, historian and former executive director who lost his job when money ran out.

"Right off the bat, it was a tremendous success, and in another location, or with the right promotion, it could be again," he said adding that large crowds attended recent statue unveilings in other cities. "There is an audience in America," he said.

But, for now, The Hall of Fame for Great Americans is a victim of the cynicism that says there are no more heroes. With its 97 bronze busts, it competes with a welter of 700 other halls of fame, commemorating everything from baseball players to pickle packers.

It is relatively remote at Bronx Community College, and although the immediate neighborhood isn't bad, the Bronx itself suffers from a public image of crime and burned-out buildings.

And the very concept of The Hall of Fame — the election of worthy Americans — has been challenged by minorities and others who point out it has but two blacks and 11 women. They call it a limited idea whose time has come and is well departed.

Taking up the banner for heroism and art is the National Sculpture Society which is leading a coalition of about 30 groups to preserve the shrine.

"We don't believe that our country has no more heroes, nor do we believe that heroism is dead," said Charles Parks, president of the National Sculpture Society.

"This is a unique repository of the real strength of our nation and cannot be left to decay," said Parks. "It is America's only true pantheon, a temple of heroes and heroines. It is an affirmation of what has made America great."

The coalition, which ranges from the Hudson Valley Art Association to the Daughters of the American Revolution, will seek at least \$120,000 a year from government, corporations and foundations.

"We simply have run out of money," says Roscoe Brown, president of Bronx Community College, who welcomes the

fund raising but questions the validity of any all-encompassing hall of fame.

He believes the structure should be maintained and education should continue, but says: "Apparently the idea was not able to attract attention, even in the bicentennial year."

The 630-foot Greco-Roman colonnade is open when school is open but closed Sundays and holidays. The guides and administrative staff have been let go. The election machinery is at a standstill.

There is no money for the last busts that have been commissioned to complete the arcade: Clara Barton, Louis Brandeis, Luther Burbank, Andrew Carnegie and Franklin Roosevelt.

So five spaces remain, empty as the Hall of Fame coffers.

The Hall of Fame is the largest, and some say the finest, collection of bronze busts in the nation. Almost all were commissioned especially for the hall, and they depict those who became household words and those who never did.

It is not a hall of cliches, and to be placed there, someone must be dead for at least 25 years and be voted on by some 150 electors in all 50 states.

It has Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln. It also boasts Frances Elizabeth Willard, organizer of the national Prohibition Party and John Lothrop Motley, a historian who wrote "The Rise of the Dutch Republic" in 1856.

"Certainly it has a great many shortcomings, and it should be a broader representation of the American people," said Grundfest. "I've been criticized for not having any Roman Catholics, and I think we are a little heavy with New England ministers and we need more leaders of business and industry."

The Hall of Fame was built by New York University on its University Heights campus. Four years ago, NYU sold the campus to the City University of New York which operates Bronx Community College.

The Hall of Fame had been sponsored jointly by NYU and CUNY, but neither is able to afford the \$120,000 annual operating budget. CUNY pays \$25,000 a year for maintenance and security.

There is a trickle of visitors, about 10,000 a year, compared with the 50,000 who visited during the 1920s and 1930s when the hall was going strong.

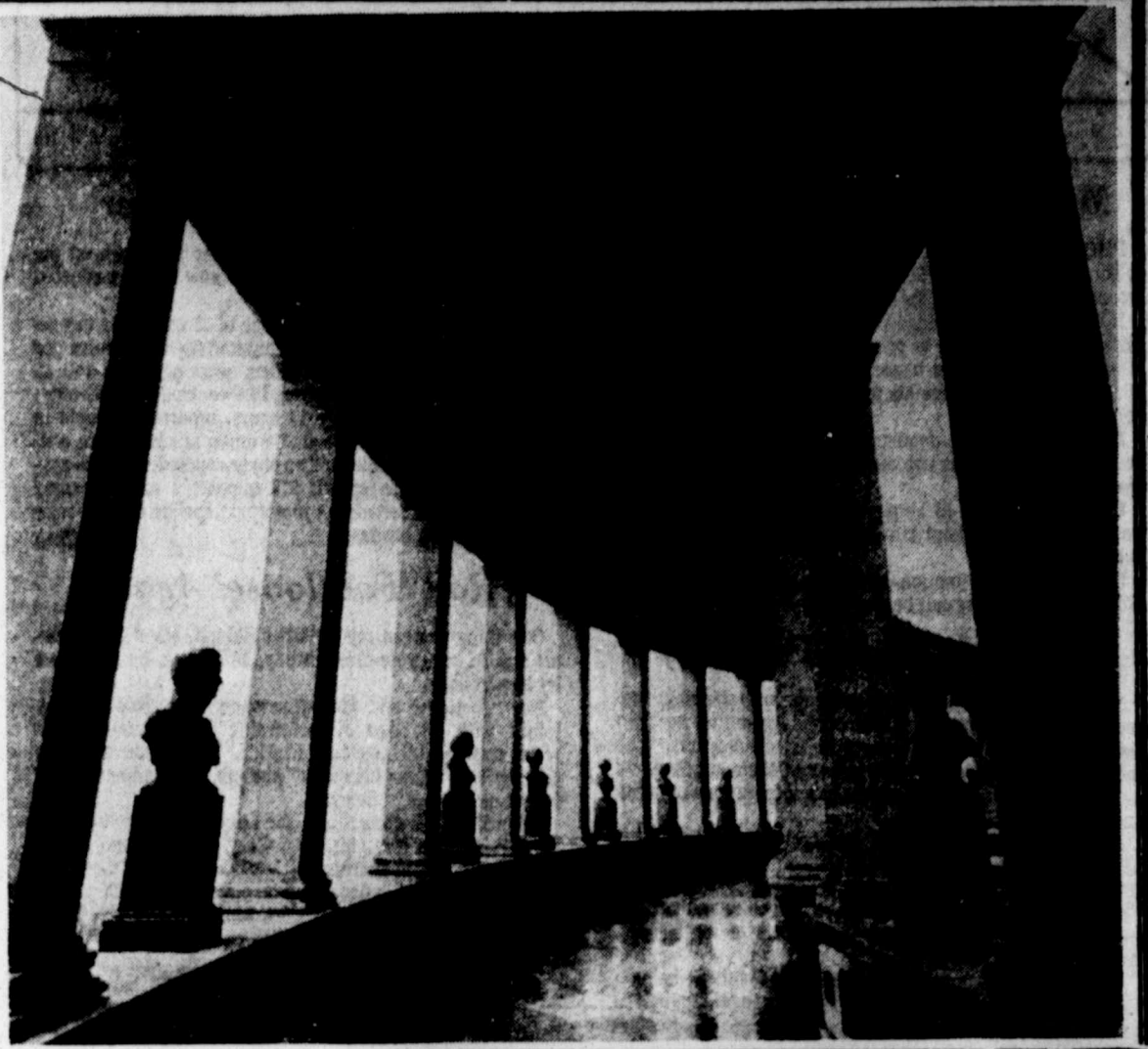
There have been suggestions that the collection be taken over by the federal government and moved to Washington, or that it be moved to the old Customs House in Manhattan. There were no takers.

There has been talk of moving the busts to the shimmering twin towers of the World Trade Center, a prime tourist attraction, or to Liberty Park, N.J., where they would face the Statue of Liberty.

"It really can be moved," said Grundfest, now an independent booster who has been exploring alternatives to the Bronx. "To take the colonnade apart would be vandalism, but the busts can be moved."

Not so, says Bernard Kassoy, representative of the League of Present Day Artists, and protested. "I'm a boy from the Bronx, and enough has been torn up and taken out of the Bronx."

"The day they try to take the Hall of Fame out of here, we'll stand in front of the trucks."



IN TROUBLE — Some of the bronze statues of famous Americans are visible recently at the Hall of Fame for Great Americans in New York's Borough of the Bronx. The nation's original hall of heroes was enshrined in its present colonnade in 1901, but today the heroes' home is broke and faces a doubtful future. (AP Laserphoto)

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Indians' Status For Jury To Decide

BOSTON (AP) — Twelve jurors began deliberations Wednesday to decide whether a band of Indians is a tribe — the key to a \$30 million land claim on Cape Cod.

U.S. District Court Judge Walter Jay Skinner asked the jury to pack overnight bags, expecting the all-white jury to take more than a day to reach a verdict after a 10-week civil trial here.

Skinner charged the jurors to determine whether the Mashpee Indians were continuously a tribe through Aug. 26, 1976, when they started their land claim suit. They also were told to consider the question of tribal unity on five other dates, ranging from July 22, 1790, to May 28, 1870, when the Legislature incorporated Mashpee as a town.

The Indians in Mashpee say they are descendants of the Wampanoag tribe and are entitled to 13,000 undeveloped acres in the town — land that could be worth as much as \$30 million.

The Indian claim has clouded every land title in the town of Mashpee, virtually freezing the community's economy at a time of growing population on Cape Cod and a low tax rate in the town.

The case is expected to influence other Indian land claims pending from Maine to Florida.

Skinner warned the jury that it would be trying to define a word — "tribe" — that already has many definitions.

"We are dealing with a word so elastic in its use that you cannot rely on any statute or official documents as conclusive," he said.

The Mashpee Indians claim they are descendants of Wampanoags who lived in Cape Cod before the arrival of the Pilgrims in 1620.

The town, represented by James D. St. Clair, counsel to former President Richard M. Nixon, claims the Wampanoag tribe was wiped out by war and disease before the end of the 17th Century.

St. Clair argued the Mashpee Indians were descended from "praying Indians" who came from several tribes to gather in a detribalized Christian community about 300 years ago.

Skinner said the burden of proof was on the Indians and advised the jurors to reject them as a tribe if they had any doubt. The Indians claim the town's incorporation was illegal.

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Man Sues To Visit Dentist

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — John J. Cravatt of Queen Creek is going back to prison. It's not because he's done anything wrong. He's to be fitted for a new set of false teeth.

U.S. District Court Judge Walter Craig ordered state officials to return Cravatt to prison. Cravatt filed a complaint alleging that soon after his commitment to prison on Aug. 26, 1976, he had to have his teeth extracted for health reasons.

He said the prison dentist promised him a set of false teeth, but the job was not completed when he was paroled last Feb. 18.

Cravatt said he is ill because he cannot digest his food, and the illness has kept him from getting a job to pay for false teeth.

Craig rejected a motion by assistant Attorney General Robert Ellig that the suit be dismissed.

Inside Look At Psychics

Not all psychics spend their waking, and sleeping, moments predicting disasters and such. According to Ingo Swann, one of America's most noted clairvoyants, "the most successful psychics have just used their hunches and gut feelings and gone on to form big corporations or write successful books."

Although Swann himself has undergone extensive testing at Stanford Research Institute in California, he noted in an interview for the World Almanac and Book of the Strange, "psychics that advertise themselves as psychics and want to be tested and proved are the smallest tip of the iceberg. And a very irrelevant one, too."

"We can't even operate at chance level without being a little psychic," Swann believes. "Life is so rough that it knocks you down if you don't have a little good protection going for you."

And how can you tell if a hunch is any good? "A first class precognition has certain attributes, including strangeness. If it doesn't fit into what you're usually doing," advises Swann, "you better start paying attention."

UFO Reports Increase Daily

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — "It has already started," said James Cornell of the increase in reported UFO sightings coming in each day to the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics.

"For a long time we got none," he says. "Since the movie 'Close Encounters' was released, we've been getting three or four a day."

"I think a lot of people are walking out of the movie theater and looking up into the sky for the first time. They see Venus, they see a star, they see the moon in the daytime. They call us with a report."

Cornell, the public affairs officer for the center in Cambridge, said in an interview Wednesday that only that morning he had received a smattering of reports telling about lights in the sky the night before.

"We had a meteor shower," he said. "We knew about it and we expected the calls."

The center was set up by Harvard University and the Smithsonian Institute observatories. Cornell said the center does not focus on unidentified flying objects, "but we end up getting calls on many of the sightings."

The current film "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" examines space creatures visiting earth in brilliantly lit flying craft.

"People call, and when I try to explain what they might have seen, they think I am part of some kind of conspiracy," Cornell said. "They will take no other explanation."

Cornell said the center's standard posture toward UFOs is that, "It's certainly possible that we could be visited. It's extremely unlikely. We have found no evidence that we have."

Striped Cat Airs Revenge

DURAND, Ill. (AP) — Jack Yaun walked out to his barn in early morning dimness and saw in the doorway that same old stray cat that had been hanging around, getting in the way.

"Well, I up and gave it one hell of a good kick," Yaun said Wednesday. He soon regretted his action.

Yaun had failed to see the white stripe down the animal's back.

After he kicked it, Yaun said, "the skunk naturally retaliated. It's a hell of an experience. Everybody ought to have it happen to him once."

Carter Nephew's Visitors Undergo Special Searches

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Visitors to President Carter's convict-nephew, William Carter Spann, are required to undergo complete body searches because of suspicions he may be involved in drug activity, California prison officials reported Wednesday.

"The reason is because of strong staff suspicion and confidential information from inmate informants that Spann is involved in either drug possession or trafficking," state prisons spokesman Phil Guthrie said.

Spann had written a letter to the San Rafael Independent-Journal complaining that three persons who tried to visit him Dec. 29 at Soledad state prison were ordered to strip for body searches. They refused and left the prison before the visit, he said.

Spann, 30, serving a sentence of 10 years to life for two armed robbery convictions, said the search order jeopardized the "only links to freedom" he and his fellow prisoners enjoy.

Guthrie said the same day the visitors were turned away, guards found a "hype kit" in Spann's cell of the kind used for injecting drugs.

"He has indicated to us a prior use of both heroin and amphetamines," Guthrie said of Spann, whose mother, Gloria Carter Spann, is the president's sister.

Guthrie said thorough body searches are required for anyone visiting a prisoner suspected of drug involvement.

Olton Cub Scouts Collecting Paper

A-J Correspondent
OLTON — Cub Scouts here are beginning a new money-raising project by collecting and recycling newspapers, magazines and catalogues.

Papers may be placed at residents' doors for collection.

Scout Master John Ratliff asked local residents to notify him if they are willing to make donations to the effort.

Women Work Harder

It's official — women do work harder than men on the job and in the home, according to a new study conducted by the University of Michigan.

Working women spend an average of 35 minutes a day relaxing on coffee breaks, as compared to 52 minutes for men. At home, the gap is wider: working wives toil 25 hours a week on routine chores like cooking and cleaning; their husbands put in only 10 hours, reports an article in Family Circle. Could it be that women are just more conscientious? It seems likely. The study concludes that the average single woman spends 218 minutes a week cleaning her home while her male counterpart spends only 51 minutes rearranging his dust. (NEA)

Rod 'Footloose' Again

One thing you can say for Britt Ekland, when Rod Stewart was in her protective custody, as it were, he got into a lot less trouble.

Now, footloose and fancy-free once more, Rod recently joined with his band in performing their biennial hotel-room trashing in Lakeland, Florida. Then, soon after, he and the boys "got a bit drunk" and created havoc in the air from Los Angeles to London.

According to Rolling Stone, the Lakeland lunacy involved Stewart and his two guitarists, Gary Grainger and James Cregan, who ripped draperies, smashed ceiling tiles with guitars and threw a lamp out a plate-glass window. But when the cops arrived they were somehow convinced that Stewart was sleeping through the entire incident. His cohorts were hauled off to jail, though, charged with "malicious mischief" and released on \$2,000 bail apiece. Two years ago, Stewart's entourage caused \$5,500 worth of damage in another Lakeland motel.

Stewart's mid-air performance took place in the first class cabin of a British Airways flight, but again he escaped without charge. Only his music arranger, David Horrocks, was fined-\$46 after pleading guilty to being drunk at Heathrow Airport. Horrocks said after his court appearance, "I guess I was arrested because I was the biggest mess." He added that while he was asleep, Stewart had smeared jam and mustard over his face. In retaliation, he later filled Stewart's shoes with jam. "I must have looked a sight," said Horrocks, "because I had cigarette ends in my hair and stuff smeared all over my face. When I went to passport control and offered my passport, two slices of bacon slid gently out of it. It was quite embarrassing."

Stewart didn't seem embarrassed by the incident, but when he heard the airline was considering banning him from further flights, he said, "I am very sorry. We did get a bit drunk. But I don't want to upset British Airways." Very considerate of him.

Society Picture Pessimistic

A very pessimistic picture of society has been painted by researchers at a Connecticut mental hospital. They found that mental patients tend to be decidedly less attractive than members of outside "control" groups, and particularly unattractive patients are visited less often, remain hospitalized for longer periods, experience more isolation within the institution and are generally adjudged "less pleasant" by other patients.

The researchers from the University of Connecticut also noted that it is quite likely a person's lack of attractiveness to others would lead him to mental illness.

Sheriff's Marijuana Stolen

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Just outside the Monroe County sheriff's office, thieves cut the lock on a truck and stole 10 hales of marijuana.

The marijuana was supposed to be under armed guard but apparently wasn't when the theft occurred Tuesday, deputies said.

"This is my embarrassment for the New Year," Sheriff William A. Freeman said. "What can I say? There's nothing much to say."

Freeman said auxiliary deputy Mitchell Major, on duty when the theft occurred, would be questioned.

The marijuana was seized Nov. 23 by Key West police officers who surprised six men as they transferred the marijuana from one truck to another.

Freeman said the marijuana was being kept at the sheriff's office because it can't dispose of the pot without a judge's order.



HIRED LIMOSINES FOR WORK FURLOUGH PRISONERS — Stuntman Evel Knievel talks with chauffeurs of the limosines he hired to take work furlough prisoners to and from their jobs, Wednesday in Los Angeles. Knievel's probation officer, Rex B. Christensen called a temporary halt to the limo service saying that it "violated terms of the probation." Los Angeles Sheriff's Department expressed concern that emergency vehicles were blocked from possible access by the limosines lined up in front of the Hall of Justice. (AP Laserphoto)

Man Dies Trying To Burglarize Vacant Apartment

NEW YORK (AP) — A man apparently suffocated Wednesday when he was caught by a security gate while trying to burglarize an upper West Side apartment, police said.

Police said the unidentified man was found dead, with his head and part of his chest in the apartment and the lower half of his body on the fire escape outside the first floor apartment at 204 W. 88th St.

Police theorize that the man, who carried no identification, was trying to enter the apartment when the spring-tension gate fell, catching him in the diaphragm so he could not escape or breath.

The residents of the apartment were vacationing in Ohio, police said, and the man was found by superintendent, who saw the man's legs hanging out of the window.

'Whistler's Mother' Moved To Palace

PARIS (AP) — President Valery Giscard d'Estaing removed "Whistler's Mother" from the Louvre and put the famed painting in his office as a gesture to President Carter, an aide said Wednesday.

Presidential spokesman Jean-Philippe Lecat said the painting was one of Carter's favorites, so Giscard d'Estaing had it placed in the ornate Salon Dore at the Elysee Palace where the two presidents met.

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GRIM AND BEAR IT — Clint Eastwood dons his usual grim facial pose during a scene from his latest lone cop thriller called "The Gauntlet." The film, which can lay claim to some of the most ridiculous scenes of any film re-

Film 'Gauntlet' And All In It Should Hang Heads In Shame

"The Gauntlet." Written by Michael Butler and Dennis Shryack. Music by Jerry Fielding. Directed by Clint Eastwood. Stars Clint Eastwood, Sondra Locke and Pat Hingle. Rated R. At the Fox Fourplex.

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Fine Arts Editor

Playing off the rather unorthodox props of collapsible houses, squad cars and buses — all the while shooting off more ammunition than was used in films like "Where Eagles Dare," a feat once believed impossible — Clint Eastwood manages to offend thinking audiences and police forces everywhere with his latest directorial thriller called "The Gauntlet." Yet another cop-meets-hooker motif, hardly an original storyline in the '70s, the film makes the jump from macho expectations to sheer absurdity in a matter of minutes.

The beginning of the film held promise, though, introducing Eastwood as Ben Shockley: a depressed, disheveled and somewhat drunken enforcer of the Phoenix law. Certainly no cousin to Dirty Harry Callahan, this cop is a new

leased in 1977, is rated R and is playing at the Fox Fourplex. Sondra Locke costars, earning the distinction of receiving equal billing with Eastwood.

to appease us with sheer action. The lone cop tangles with two dozen extras from an old Hell's Angel flock, our heroes jump on a motorcycle and get chased by a helicopter, the whirlbird tangles with high power lines in the middle of nowhere. Clint gets beaten up by the bikers but tosses them off a train before they can rape his prisoner. The pacing is fast, yet, but not fast enough to disguise a miserably weak storyline.

Indeed, Eastwood was excellent as the rogue cop in Don Siegel's action-packed "Dirty Harry." But he hasn't made it enforcing the law since "Magnum Force" and "The Enforcer" were bad enough, but "The Gauntlet" is just plain ridiculous. Direction is haphazard, with Clint striving for arty camera angles (peering through the steering wheel) when they do no good and failing horribly when attempting to instill humor at death scenes by keying on signs saying "God gives eternal life" and "God makes house calls."

But nothing in the picture is so outlandish, so utterly dumb, as the finale in which Eastwood and Miss Locke fall in love — she no doubt attracted to a man who buys her flowers after she kicks him in the groin — and hijack a passenger bus. While Clint is putting sheet metal around the driver's seat, the wicked police commissioner (we know he's wicked because he says things like "a few casualties" when told innocent people might be killed) is dispatching every cop in Arizona to stand on the sidewalks of Phoenix and fire on the bus as it pokes along toward City Hall.

Get it? The bus is going through a gauntlet. And though a zillion rounds of ammunition are dispatched, give or take a million, nobody thinks to shoot the tires, nobody thinks to toss smoke bombs through the windows and Eastwood doesn't think to go faster than two miles per hour while the movie is shooting at him.

No doubt he already knows the movie is meant to make the police look like brainless sheep. "They're paid to shoot, not think," one villain muses. One guy does manage to graze Our Hero's leg with a bullet. No doubt he was reprimanded for it later.

There's even more idiotic death and mayhem after this. But why go into it? Nothing in this movie makes sense. Even Jerry Fielding's jazz score is misplaced. The fact remains that Sondra Locke is an excellent actress and Eastwood has displayed a superior directing prowess with efforts like "The Outlaw Josey Wales." But for now, all involved with "The Gauntlet" should hang their heads in shame.

I'd say they should be taken out and shot, but I doubt if there's any bullets left.

While the A-J will announce plans for its readers' poll of the best and worst films of 1977 soon, it should be noted that some of the year's finest pictures have yet to be booked here. "The Turning Point," "Julia," "Looking For Mister Goodbar," "Equus" and "Three Women" should arrive in the next couple months. This critic has seen all but the latter, and will be writing more about these features in the A-J's Sunday entertainment sections.

A-J FILM REVIEW

twist. He's sent by the police commissioner to Las Vegas to pick up an unwilling witness named Gus Mally for extradition. Supposedly "a nothing prisoner for a nothing case."

But Gus turns out to be a feisty prostitute named Augusta, superbly played by Sondra Locke considering the material, which opens the door for a battle of wits between the brainless macho image and the wise-to-the-world feminist.

Ah, but Clint doesn't realize that his own commissioner wants Mally and her escort rubbed out before the witness can testify that the mob once awarded her to the commissioner for a night of kinky fun, presumably paid in advance. Yes folks, organized crime has infiltrated the brass at the cop shop, and Clint doesn't realize it. It doesn't hit him when his car is blown to smithereens. It doesn't hit him when the Vegas bookmakers lay odds on a non-existent pony named Mally No Show. It doesn't hit him when strangers start shooting at him on the highway.

And it doesn't hit him (neither do the bullets) when two dozen Vegas cops open fire on a house with hand guns, shotguns, rifles and machine guns for about three minutes straight. Clint's inside, saying things like "shucks and dog-gone, and finally escapes through, get this, a secret passageway in the bathroom minutes before the entire house groans its displeasure and falls to its knees, er, foundation.

And still Eastwood doesn't catch on to the facts of life. After kidnapping a redneck constable, obviously God's gift to crudity, and forcing him to drive them to the Arizona border, detective Shockley continues to let his enemies know his whereabouts. You may have already guessed that the constable and his car soon meet the same fate as that bullet-riddled house, with Clint surprisingly still indicating only a .45 caliber mentality.

The stupidity lingers on and on, with Eastwood striving

English Actor Noted As 'Jesus'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — An actor schooled in the English tradition of Shakespeare and Shaw, Robert Powell can't seem to get the sand out of his shoes.

He is best known to American audiences for playing the title role in NBC's Easter spectacular, "Jesus of Nazareth." On New Year's Day he appeared on another NBC special, "Four Feathers." His next film will be "Arab," in which he plays an Arab.

"Yes, a blue-eyed Arab," he confirmed. "People can't believe that it is possible, but I assure them it is. In Tunisia I have seen red-haired Arabs."

In "Four Feathers" Powell played the role done by Ralph Richardson in the classic 1939 epic of heroes and cowards in colonial Sudan. The A.E.W. Mason novel was also filmed in 1921 and 1928, another version in 1955.

"We filmed in England and Spain — Almeria, where they make the Westerns," Robert Powell said on a recent visit to Hollywood. "I almost lost my voice in the dust. The sand is very hard there, and the vehicles ground it down into a fine dust. The crew, of course, wore

Jim Smith Society Fields Candidate

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — James Smith, a trumpet player for the Oregon Symphony, has filed as a Democratic candidate for governor of Oregon.

Smith said he belongs to the Jim Smith Society, founded by a Pennsylvania nine years ago. The group's only requirement is that members must be named Jim Smith.

Smith said the society, which describes itself as apolitical and provides no campaign funds, hopes to have a Jim Smith running for governor in every state.

goggles and surgical masks, but not the actors."

"Four Feathers" has further established Powell with American audiences, which were largely unfamiliar with him before "Jesus of Nazareth."

"Actually, I was a very famous actor in England," he explained, "but England is a very small place. No one knows you on the outside. I was a big fish in a small pond."

No longer. The 6 1/2 hours of "Jesus of Nazareth" were immensely successful on television in the U.S., England, and Italy, and it is being released as a four-hour movie in Italy and other countries.

"The result has been the opening of an enormous number of doors," said the 33-year-old actor. "I've had 15 to 20 offers from Italian producers — all rubbish, of course. What they do is sign an actor, then get their financing. It's nice to know that my name can guarantee financing."

How was he cast as Jesus?

"There are two stories. One is the favorite of Franco (Zeffirelli, the director). He claims that he saw me doing 'Hamlet' at the Royal Shakespeare Company and exclaimed, 'There is my Jesus!'

"Truth is so dull. In fact, Sir Lew Grade, using the valid consideration of 'never trust your own judgment,' had heard from a half-dozen of his friends that he should try me as Jesus."

Producer Grade did, and Powell made

a disastrous test. But the actor made another one with Zeffirelli directing, and Powell was chosen.

"I wished that the role had never been offered me," he admitted, "but I couldn't refuse it when it was."

Protraying Jesus was an impossible task for an actor, he realized. "In most roles you have a chance of hitting 100 percent. Not with Jesus. Everyone in the audience has his own concept of the role, and you can only hope to please a portion of their expectations. The summit is not within your reach, so you try to succeed with the piece as a whole.

"I think we did. Whether or not you believe in the Gospels, I think you must agree that we did the best treatment of them, ever."

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11 KCBD, NBC

10 KLBK, CBS
23 KMCC, ABC

January 5, 1978

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 — Romona Hutton is music guest</p> <p>6:30 Farm & Ranch News</p> <p>6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico</p> <p>7:00 Today Show</p> <p>7:00 CBS News</p> <p>7:00 Good Morning, America</p> <p>7:25 KMCC News</p> <p>7:55 Weather</p> <p>8:00 Captain Kangaroo — Mr. Green Jeans invents a rain stopper</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 Sunshine Sally</p> <p>9:00 PTL Club</p> <p>9:30 Sesame Street — Linda and Bob take up jogging</p> <p>9:30 Hollywood Squares</p> <p>9:30 The Three Stooges</p> <p>10:00 Wheel of Fortune</p> <p>10:00 Price is Right</p> <p>10:00 Happy Days</p> <p>10:30 Lilius, Yoga and You</p> <p>10:30 Knockout</p> <p>10:30 Love of Life</p> <p>10:30 Family Feud</p> <p>11:00 Infinity Factory</p> <p>11:00 To Say the Least</p> <p>11:00 Young and the 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 As the World Turns</p> <p>1:00 \$20,000 Pyramid</p> <p>1:30 Doctors</p> <p>1:30 The Guiding Light</p> <p>1:30 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 All in the Family</p> <p>3:00 Sesame Street (R)</p> <p>3:00 Sanford and Son</p> <p>3:00 Match Game</p> <p>3:00 Edge of Night</p> <p>3:30 Dream of Jeannie — Jeannie the Matchmaker</p> <p>3:30 January Magazine — Looks at ESP; reports on teenage suicides; profiles Doris Lilly</p> <p>3:30 I Love Lucy</p> | <p>4:00 Mr. Rogers — Shows how it's fun to pretend</p> <p>4:00 Gilligan's Island — "How to be a Hero"</p> <p>4:00 Bewitched</p> <p>4:30 Electric Co. (R of A.M.)</p> <p>4:30 Beverly Hillbillies — "Drys-dale's Dog Days"</p> <p>4:30 Gunsmoke</p> <p>4:30 Andy Griffith</p> <p>5:00 Guten Tag Wie Gehr's</p> <p>5:00 Hazel</p> <p>5:00 ABC News</p> <p>5:30 Over Easy</p> <p>5:30 News</p> <p>5:30 Odd Couple</p> <p>6:00 Lilius, Yoga and You</p> <p>6:00 News</p> <p>6:30 MacNeil Lehrer Report</p> <p>6:30 The Maid of Cotton Special — Local program hosted by Bob Etheridge</p> <p>6:30 My Three Sons</p> <p>6:30 Brady Bunch</p> <p>7:00 Once Upon a Classic — "What Katy Did" Part I. Katy Carr, a mischievous 15-year-old, lives with her father, two younger sisters and brother in a small Connecticut town. Since her mother's death, her aunt has assumed charge of the household. Katy is a cause of constant worry to her aunt</p> <p>7:00 CHiPs — "One Two Many" A private citizen decides to play policeman</p> <p>7:00 The Waltons — A German family who has found refuge on Walton's Mountain is hurt once again</p> <p>7:00 Welcome Back, Kotter — "Here's Your New Teacher" Kotter's job is threatened by a computer</p> <p>7:30 Silver Threads — "Senior Citizen Education" Guest is Freddie Harrell, Adult Learning Center</p> <p>7:30 What's Happening!! — "Going, Going, Gong" Reun threatens to interfere with Raj's dream of becoming a super talent agent</p> <p>8:00 Special, "More Music From Aspen" A behind the scenes look at the 1975 Aspen Festival. Mozart's Mass in C Minor. Flora Contino conducts (R)</p> <p>8:00 James at 15 — "Unrequited Love ... Twice" James experi-</p> |
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Cancer Strikes Actor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Carl Betz, a veteran television actor who starred in "Judd for the Defense" and the "Donna Reed Show," is suffering from inoperable lung cancer, a family friend said Wednesday.

Betz, 57, has been hospitalized at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center for the past two months.

The friend, who asked that his name not be used, said Betz has known for several months that he is dying but kept it secret so he could continue to work.

"It's terminal, but he's an extremely strong man," the friend said.

The tall, ruggedly handsome Betz broke into show business with a summer stock company in his native Pittsburgh. After a stint in the Army, he returned to acting and made his Broadway debut in "The Long Walk."

He made a couple of stabs at film work, including "Powder River" and "Dangerous Crossing," before turning to television in the early 1950s. He worked the soap opera "Love of Life" before landing a job as the father in "The Donna Reed Show."

The popular situation comedy, also starring Shelley Fabres and Paul Petersen, ran for eight years and made Betz a nationally recognized actor. But he saw his role as something less than fulfilling, and when the show was canceled, Betz eagerly returned to the stage.

"Eight years is a long time," Betz said of his role as Miss Reed's second banana. "I had to do something to change the routine. The idea of doing another TV series was not uppermost in my mind."

Producer Burt Monash caught one of Betz's performances in the play "Night of the Iguana" and signed him to play his larger-than-life lawyer in the Southwest — and Betz became "Judd For the Defense."

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HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The rock 'n' roll picture "The Buddy Holly Story" is a 1959 air crash, a film biography by who have spent for on "The Buddy Holly, who never such as The Beat shaped and influenced music. He was am formers to adapt music to country-modern rock.

Producers Fred director Steve Ra made a movie, a dramatic musical. Bauer-Cohen-Ra sion musical spec Armstrong, the "Rockin' in the U.S."

Their association rock groups for the trio, all in the thorties, if not roo

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Novices Film Life Of Buddy Holly

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Buddy Holly, the rock 'n' roll pioneer who died at 22 in a 1959 air crash, is the subject of a new film biography by a trio of film novices who have spent four years and \$2 million on "The Buddy Holly Story."

Holly, who never achieved the fame of such as The Beatles and Elvis Presley, shaped and influenced the future of pop music. He was among the first white performers to adapt black rhythm and blues music to country-pop sounds that evolved modern rock.

Producers Fred Bauer, Ed Cohen and director Steve Rash, none of whom ever made a movie, saw in Holly's brief career a dramatic musical biography.

Bauer-Cohen-Rash, steeped in television musical specials, produced "Louis Armstrong, the All-American Boy," "Rockin' in the USA" and many others.

Their association with contemporary rock groups for the past decade qualifies the trio, all in their 30s, as pop music authorities, if not rock historians.

Naturally, they speak in glowing terms of "The Buddy Holly Story," but their respect for Holly and his musical achievements is genuine and knowledgeable.

Holly became a professional when he was 19, the first rock star to write, arrange, sing, play and produce his own music. In his brilliant three year career he wrote 45 hit songs, six of which were on the charts when he died.

A clean-cut West Texas boy, Holly died with musicians Richie Valens and The Big Bopper when the small plane in which they were riding, piloted by an 18-year-old, crashed in Clear Lake, Iowa.

His death marked a void in rock music that wasn't revived until The Beatles came along," said Cohen. "Pop music limped along after that with Booby Rydell, Fabian, Frankie Avalon and the other 'American Bandstand' types."

"An English group in the 1960s named themselves 'The Hollies' in his honor. The Beatles themselves took their name from his group, 'Buddy Holly and the Crickets.'"

"Over the years Paul McCartney bought all publishing rights to Holly's songs. The Beatles recorded only two songs they didn't write themselves. One of them was Buddy's 'Words of Love.'"

"The Rolling Stones' first hit in this country was Holly's 'Not Fade Away.'"

"Even today his albums sell a million a

year around the world. Linda Ronstadt has revived many of his hits and one of her best currently is 'It's So Easy.' She's also recorded 'That'll Be The Day.'"

Producer Bauer explained that Holly's story is dramatically different from most rock stars. Unlike Jimi Hendrix, Janis Joplin and scores of other rock deities, he was never associated with drugs or alcohol.

"We bought film rights to Buddy's life from his widow, Maria Elena," Bauer said. "She had refused to sell the rights to two major studios because she didn't like the scripts."

"Then we raised the \$2 million ourselves from money men in Boston, Tulsa and Houston. We wanted to be independent of any studio influence, to make this a true labor of love."

Bauer and Cohen were quick to object to any comparisons between their film and "Bound For Glory," the Woodie Guthrie film biography.

"The Guthrie story was about the Depression," Cohen said. "Today's movie-

goers can't identify with that. And I defy anyone to hum one of Guthrie's songs."

"Our picture is the era of the 50s, the music that everyone between the ages of 16 and 40 knows and loves. It's about a good guy in good times."

To add authenticity to their picture, the producers decided against hiring stars. They wanted performers who also were accomplished musicians.

For the title role they chose Gary Bussey, a first rate rock drummer who still moonlights with groups under the name of Teddy Jack Eddy.

Bussey is an experienced actor who recently appeared in "A Star Is Born," "Gumball Rally," "Thunderbolt and Lightfoot" and "The Last American Hero."

"He plays hell out of the guitar and has a great voice," Bauer said. "It's the same way up and down the cast."

"We are really doing justice to Buddy Holly," Cohen said. "He was a true pioneer of rock. He convinced Elvis to add drums to his group when Elvis stopped

by to hear him perform.

"If he hadn't died so young he'd have been the greatest rock star of them all. 'The People's Almanac' lists him with Ella Fitzgerald, The Beatles, Louis Armstrong, Bessie Smith and Frank Sinatra as one of contemporary music's great innovators."

"He was the first white man ever to perform rock at Harlem's Apollo Theater. His life story is one of breaking down barriers and bringing a new musical sound to the world."

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 In Color. Rated "R"

Least Day & Open 1:15
LINDSEY
 Main & Ave. J 765-5394
 1:30-3:00 4:40-6:15 7:30-9:25
 Every Day Is Mothers Day!
THE MOTHERS

Village
 2329 34th • 795-8580
 Open Today 7:30
 At 7:45 PM
"TORSO"
 In color. Rated "R"
 Plus
 At 9:28
"TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE"
 In Color. Rated "R" 1-5

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A
 1. During 1976, 250 people in the United States died from syphilis and its effects. True-False.
 2. The "Fosbury Flop" was a (a) song and dance of the Roaring Twenties (b) ice cream sundae (c) high jump technique
 3. The first sub four-minute miler was...
ANSWERS
 1. True 2. (c) 3. Roger Bannister, on May 6, 1954.

Lions' Pancake Fest Scheduled Feb. 11
 Pancake '78, sponsored by the Lubbock Lions Club, is slated Feb. 11 at the Municipal Coliseum.
 The event, billed as the "largest pancake breakfast in the world," is scheduled to get underway at 7 a.m.
 For \$1.50 a plate, persons can eat all they want of pancakes, sausage, milk and orange juice.
 Proceeds from the event will go towards the Texas Boys Ranch, the crippled Children's Camp at Kerrville, Girltown U.S.A. and Meals on Wheels.

PALM ROOM
 Dining and Dancing
 Tues.-Fri.-Sat.
LUBBOCK'S OVER 28 CLUB
 EVERY TUESDAY
 Private Party & Banquet Facilities
 Music by Jimmy Stibley
 For reservations Call 763-3709
 R.Y.O.B.

ALL SEATS ONLY \$1.00
BACKSTAGE THEATRE
 TOWN & COUNTRY CENTER 763-8600
 MATINEES SAT. AND SUN. AT 1:10 3:25
ALL NEW - bigger, more exciting than "AIRPORT 1975"
AIRPORT '77
 Nightly At 7:15 9:20 LATE SHOW FRI. & SAT. 11:45
MONDAY THRU FRI. MATINEES "THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS" X \$2.50

Hayloft DINNER THEATRE
SCHOOL BANQUETS and spring parties are more fun at the Hayloft.
 Although the Hayloft will be closed thru Jan. 16, our operators will take your Banquet reservations.
 792-4353

MERCHANTS SPECIAL \$1.89
 8-oz. Chopped Sirloin or Chicken Fried Steak Baked Potato or French Fries Salad Bar, Steak Toast
 Mon. - Fri. 11 am to 9 pm
Silver Dollar RESTAURANT
 Music Tonight From El Paso
MERCY
 Starting at 9PM Nightly
 South Plains Mall Next to Dillards

CHARLES BRONSON LEE REMICK
TELEFON
 HELD OVER
 SHOW TIMES 7:55 9:45
 MGM United Artists

Walt Disney Productions
PETE'S DRAGON
 HELD OVER - No Passes
 SHOW TIMES 6:40-9:00
 MANN THEATRES FOX 4 4215 19th St. 797-3815

TECHNICOLOR
 1977 Walt Disney Productions
SHOW TIMES 7:00 9:15
 HELD OVER
 MANN THEATRES FOX 4 4215 19th St. 797-3815

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER
 ...Catch it
 R-2+

"Classic Eastwood...fast, furious and funny"
Robert Ebert, Chicago Sun-Times
CLINT EASTWOOD
THE GRUNTLET
 HELD OVER
 SHOW TIMES 7:20 9:25
 MANN THEATRES FOX 4 4215 19th St. 797-3815

SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA I
 LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD 799-4121
 2:00-4:30 7:10-9:40
FROM THE OUTRAGEOUS NO. 1 BEST-SELLER
THE CHOIRBOYS
 1:30-4:15 7:00-9:45
SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA II
 LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD 799-4121
 NO PASSES OR NO HAPPY TIME

WE ARE NOT ALONE
CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND
 PG-13

Fine Arts Drive In Theatre
 799-7921 6415 W. 19th
 RATED X
1. Behind Green Door 2. Resurrection of Eve

Official Records

Marriage Licenses

Bennie Wayne Marris, 27, and Charla Kay Watson, 23, both of Lubbock.
 Timothy Don Holt, 21, and Linda Cathryn Wilcox, 20, both of Lubbock.
 Larry Doby Jones, 28, of Lubbock and Fayne Ann Carswell, 30, of Nashville, Tenn.
 Frank Leroy Richard, 24, and Annette Spence, 23, both of Lubbock.
 Steven Charles Speegle, 21, and Joni Diane Burson, 21, both of Lubbock.
 Bryan Wayne Wigham, 18, of Idalou and Katherine Denise Arthur, 19, of Abernathy.
 Billy Carol Wright, 21, and Tina Marie Roland, 21, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
 Celebrity, Inc. doing business as Prestige Fragrance, against Robert R. Smith, individually and doing business as AIA Coiffeurs, suit on debt.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
 David Ronald Cannon and LaRita Cannon, suit for divorce.
 Richard James Geers and Juanita Audriene Geers, suit for divorce.
 Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. against Scolar, Inc., doing business as Sutphen's Place, suit on account.
 T.E. Hull, doing business as Hull Electric against Charles R. Freeburg, suit on account.
 Patsy Nickerson against Dixie Neil Upton, suit on collision.
 Montgomery Ward and Co. against Everett J. Hooper, et ux Wanda Faye Hooper, suit on account.
 Key Personnel Consultants, Inc. against Bill W. McDonald, suit on contract.

99TH DISTRICT COURT

Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
 Ex Parte: Mary Yates Walley, application for occupational driver's license.
 Jack Ralph Jett and Beulah May Jett, suit for divorce.

140TH DISTRICT COURT

William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
 Carolyn Delous Stoneking and Bobby Earl Stoneking, suit for divorce.

237TH DISTRICT COURT

John McFall, Judge Presiding
 Elliott E. Elliott and Julia G. Elliott, suit for divorce.
 James Ward and Barbara Ward against Lonnie Roper and Kirk Roper, suit on personal injuries.
 J.C. Yates against Roger Lee Mooney, suit on personal injuries and damages.
 Carla K. Pinson against Jonathan Milton Hearn, suit on personal injuries and damages.

U.S. DISTRICT COURT

Halbert O. Woodward, Judge Presiding
 United States of America and D.H. Carter, special agent, against William H. Wright and Aetna Life and Casualty Co., suit on enforcement of IRS summons.
 United States of America and D.H. Carter, special agent, against American State Bank and Ionia Griffin, suit on enforcement of IRS summons.

Divorces Granted

Paul Robert Crosby and Tessie Francis Crosby.
 Suzanne Pritchard and Randall Pritchard.
 Patricia Ford and Herman Lee Ford.
 Raymond Young and Charlene K. Young.

3RD COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS

Reversed and remanded.
 S.B. Wingfield vs Frank G. Bryant and Anne Newman Gibbs, Travis.
 Reversed and remanded.
 Paul Kugle vs Lyle D. Scott, Travis.
 Dismissed on joint motion.
 Calvin Moerbe vs Henry Turney, Travis.

TEXAS SUPREME COURT

Civil appeals affirmed:
 Allen J. Scott vs Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Co., Hardin.
 Lower courts reversed, remanded for new trial:
 Frank Odus Rogers vs Teri Lyn Rogers, Mills.
 Applications:
 Writ of error granted.
 National Lloyds Insurance Co. vs George McCasland, Navarro.
 Writ of error refused, no reversible error.
 Phillips Pipeline Co. vs Clear Creek Properties Inc., Travis.
 Dr. Michael J. Miller Dr. Harvey I. Wine and Dr. Richard Eusanio vs Charter Medical

Corp., Mesquite Memorial Hospital and Howard R. Mulcahy, Dallas. Paula Suzanne Hill vs Forrest and Cotton Inc., Tom Green.
 Henry H. Chavez vs Aetna Finance Co., Bexar.

Motions:
 Rehearing of cause overruled.
 Martin Coker Lassiter vs Elmer Bliss, Winkler.

Rehearing of applications for writ of error overruled:
 R.P. Robinson vs Comptroller Bob Bullock, Travis.

Dal-Mac Construction Co. vs Hanson Southwest Corp. and Hanson Development Co., Dallas.

General Motors Acceptance Corp. vs Albert Urealti, Bexar.

In the matter of the estate of Roy Furr vs Lela Rosellen Furr, Lubbock.

Houston vs John B. Church, Harris.
 Karl Hardy vs Dr. B.K. Fleming, Gaines.
 Motograph vs W.D. Mathews, Dallas.
 Johnny Andrada vs San Antonio, Bexar.

Rehearing of motion for leave to file petition for writ of mandamus overruled:
 Bob Price vs Secretary of State Steven C. Oaks.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 Kenneth Keneda and wife to Dale M. Worsham and wife, Lot 22, Block 12, Westover Heights.

Richard Webb DBA Webb Construction Company to Clifford E. Strang and wife, Lot 113, Mesa Park.

Burnis Penny to Jesse A. Madry and wife, Lot 10, New Man Second to Shallowater.

Wm. W. Moorhouse Jr. and wife to Charles D. Carr and wife, Lot 81, E. 10', Lot 82, Western Hills.

Ray W. Dickey and wife to Charles Ray Dickey and wife, Tract of NW 1/4, Section 72, Block A.

L.G. Pierce Jr. and wife, James Suter and wife, to Fred H. Timberlake, Lots 18, 19, 20, Block 181, original town of Lubbock.

Center Savings Association to Affiliated Capital Corporation, Tracts B, D, E, F, G, H.

I, J. K. and part of C. Ruchland Park.
 Elmer Terry and wife to Margaret Leola Dixon and husband, Lots 1, 2, Tull Addition less A Tract.

Melvin Steve Bruster and wife to Valerie Chamberlain, Lot 32, Block 4, Vandelia Village.

O.P. Ellis and wife to J. Glenn Antwine, E. 54', Lot 1, Block 1, Snow Place.

J. Larry Elliott to Vandane Hunt, Lot 4, Block 56, McCrummens Second.

Bill Steele Enterprises Inc. to Ronald Steele, Lot 25, Horizon West.

Ronald Steele to Alan L. Perkowski, Lot 26, part 25, Horizon West.

Estate of Betty MacAfee, Watt Hensley to W.D. Young Jr., Leslie Lee Young, Rodney C. Young, Joyce MacAfee Young, Tract of Section 5, Block D-2.

Charlie Huff to Ken Lackey, Lot 74, Indian Hills.

Charlie Huff to Ken Lackey, Lot 89, Indian Hills.

Donald Lynn Smith and wife to Diane Lynn Smith Martinez, 15 acres of Section 102, Block 20.

Nelda Walker to Neil M. Zinser and Faye Zinser, 10 acres of SE 1/4, Section 31, Block AK.

Tuan The Pham and wife to La Van Thach, Chu Thi Duc, Lot 15, Block 1, Park Terrace.

Kim R. Craig and wife to Roy Cook and wife, Lot 20, Block 12, Westover Heights.

Old Glory Corporation to Arthur E. Blackburn and wife, Lot 15, Guillot Gardens.

Wesley Alonzo Davis and wife to James Bradford Hamm and wife, 2 Tracts of Section 14, Block A.

Cirildo Perez Jr. and wife to Herbert J. Harris and wife, Lot 374, Mackenzie Terrace.

Joe Donald Sherwood and wife to Gary Mark Adams and wife, Lot 97, Bacon Heights.

Jose Sandoval and wife to Kenneth L. Burgess and wife, Lot 127, Potomac Park.

Henry L. Huneke DBA Huneke Homes to Jack D. Houston and wife, Lot 174, University Pines.

Bob Tramel to David Randall Stroud and wife, Lot 331, Potomac Park.

Richard O. Jackson and wife to Lawrence

W. Taylor and wife, Lot 114, Time's Square.

Robert Ronald Barger Sr. and wife to Raymond Barron and wife, S. 70.66', Lot 385, Potomac Park.

Crest Hill Inc. to John Givens, Lot 2, Crest Hill.

Wm. Robert Hutson DBA Hutson Construction Company to Fred C. Raschke and wife, Lot 153, Farrar Estates.

Chris White to John Addington and wife, Lot 81C, Pleasant Ridge.

Albert W. Williams and wife to Bruce D. Alderson and wife, Lot 19, Block 5, Highland Park.

J.D. Badley to Ricky L. Brewer and wife, part of Tract D, Southwest Commercial Park.

Lubbock Commercial Buildings Inc. to J.O. Cox, Lots 16, 17, 18, 19, Block 132, Cot 9, Block 131, all in Overton Addition.

W.B. Rushing to J.O. Cox, Lot 10, Block 5, Ellwood Place.

J.O. Cox to Lubbock Commercial Buildings Inc., Lot 10, Block 5, Ellwood Place.

W.B. Rushing to J.O. Cox, Lots 8, 9, 10, 11, Block 102, Overton.

J.O. Cox to Lubbock Commercial Buildings Inc., Lots 8, 9, 10, 11, Block 102, Overton.

Cocanougher Construction Company to J.O. Cox, part of Lots 11, 12, 13, lying west of highway, Block 11, Country Club Addition.

J.O. Cox to Lubbock Commercial Buildings Inc., part of Lots 11, 12, 13, lying west of highway, Block 11, Country Club Addition.

Estate of Lota Diane Crites to Elizabeth Sue Crites, Lot 5, Block 2, Ellwood Place.

LeCroy, Aguero Join Two County Races

(Continued From Page One)
 political favors to get re-elected," Aguero said.
 Issues to be addressed in his campaign, he said, include the county jail, shared city-county services, the county hospital, rural fire protection and county welfare programs. He said he plans to give "specific plans and proposals" regarding those issues over the next few weeks.
 Aguero runs Lubbock's Amigo Enter-

prises, which includes two publications, a pest control service, and a consultant service in writing federal, state and local grant applications.
 He has been involved in various local organizations, including the Texas Tech University Chicano Student Organization, the American Civil Liberties Union chapter, the Mexican-American Chamber of Commerce and the Arnett Benson Neighborhood Council.

Woman Gets Probated Sentence

A Lubbock woman received an eight-year probated prison term Tuesday after pleading guilty to theft.
 Pleading guilty before 72nd Dist. Judge Denzil Bevers was Gloria Recio, 21, of 124 Temple Ave., No. 6. She also agreed to make restitution of \$4,155.
 The defendant admitted stealing money from her employer while working last year at AI's Music Machine at the South Plains Mall.
 In stipulated testimony, the defendant admitted stealing \$3,720 from Allred Faison by not crediting full payment

amounts at the store. "I'd give the customer a full receipt, but I'd keep part of the money and credit the rest to the store," the stipulated testimony read at one point.
OLD MILITARY POST
 Fort Union, the largest fort guarding the Southwest frontier in the 19th century, is today preserved as Fort Union National Monument. The ruins are located eight miles north of I-25 at the end of NM-477, 26 miles from Las Vega, N.M.

Fast-Moving Storm Slams West Coast

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A fast-moving lightning and thunder storm from the Pacific ocean, unlike any other that has hit the area since 1969, brought torrential rains, hail and high winds to Southern California Wednesday, causing widespread flooding, damage and power outages.

Sheriff's deputies said a "possible tornado" touched down in the community of San Dimas 20 miles northeast of downtown Los Angeles, ripping off the roof of a furniture store and causing damage to several homes in the vicinity as it cut a northeasterly swath of destruction.
 "We had a report of a funnel cloud," said a sheriff's spokesman. "It may have been a tornado, a cyclone or a line squall."

Don Gales, a forecaster for the National Weather Service, said there were numerous reports of "high winds associated with a squall line" that moved through the area and said it was possible it could have produced a rare tornado, although there was no official report.
 "Whatever it was," said the sheriff's spokesman, "it lifted the roof off the furniture store and damaged roofs, windows and doors of several homes."

Lightning and thunder roared over much of Southern California, dumping large amounts of rain that caused widespread, spotty flooding of major freeways and canyon roads.
 "We've had a lot more flooding of highways from this storm than the storms of last week because the rains have hit us so quickly and sewer systems were not able to handle the water," said Tom Bennett, spokesman for the California Highway Patrol. At some locations, water stood two feet deep on freeways.

A mudslide closed California 39 in the Asuza area for a time, but it was reopened when crews cleared the debris.

Hazardous driving conditions were reported throughout Southern California.

Rain was particularly heavy in the Los Angeles metropolitan area with more than a half-inch of rain falling at the Civic Center in less than 40 minutes. At Long Beach, more than 1.3 inches of rain had fallen in a 24-hour period.

The storm had dumped nearly an inch of rain by nightfall. Total rainfall from the season beginning July 1 stood at 8.14, compared with 5.30 at this time last year.

The Los Angeles Department of Water and Power and Southern California Edison Co. reported widespread power blackouts caused by high winds and lightning.

ENMU Presents 26th Annual Musical Show
 PORTALES, N.M. (Special) — The 26th production of Swanee, a musical variety show produced and directed by the faculty and students of the School of Music at Eastern New Mexico University here, will be presented Jan. 23, 24, 26, 27 and 28.

Tickets for the performances are \$3 per person and may be purchased only by mail. Requests for tickets should include the number of tickets desired, date of the performance, alternate dates, a check covering the total amount and a self-addressed stamped envelope. Ticket requests should be mailed to Swanee, Information Center, Station 6, Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, N.M., 88130.
 Mail orders will be filled on a first-come, first-serve basis beginning Jan. 9.

Carpets unlimited

810 50th — 747-0214

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JANUARY

WITH THE BUYING POWER OF 8 LOCATIONS THROUGH-OUT WEST TEXAS & NEW MEXICO!

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SOFT DENIER NYLON SCULPTURED SHAG STRIPE — PATTERNS WHILE IT LASTS!

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CARPET ONLY!

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CARPET ONLY!

EXPERT INSTALLATION AVAILABLE. CREDIT AVAILABLE (Up to 30 Months To Pay) OVER 250 ROLLS IN STOCK. EVERYTHING IN STOCK ON SALE

ONE ROLL ONLY! COMMERCIAL CARPET RED — BLACK COLOR

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CARPET ONLY! ROLL ONLY! NO CUTS ON THIS ONE!

HEAVY SCULPTURED SHAG THUNDER BAY GREEN — GOLD COLOR

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Working Artist art show and Clearance

Free admission

Save! Save! Save!

Nothing Over \$35*—Most Items Are Under \$20
 (*Including Beautiful Sofa-Size Paintings)
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**THIS WEEKEND SAT. 11 am-5 pm
 SUN. 10 am-5 pm**



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 MERCHANTS BUILDING**

Personal Checks Accepted

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 SHOULD WE RUN OUT OF ANY REGULAR ADVERTISED ITEM, WE WILL SUBSTITUTE ANOTHER ITEM OF LIKE QUALITY OR ISSUE A RAINCHECK AT OUR CUSTOMER'S DISCRETION.
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 REG. \$15.99 **\$10⁹⁹**
 REG. \$10.99 **\$7⁶⁹**



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VALUES TO
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\$15⁹⁹

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FULL FEATURES PLUS!
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JUST **\$69⁹⁹**



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NEW CORNING WARE® **grab it** FURR'S EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

set of two 15-oz bowls **\$5⁹⁹**

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3.4" PEAK H.P. 13 QT. BAG!
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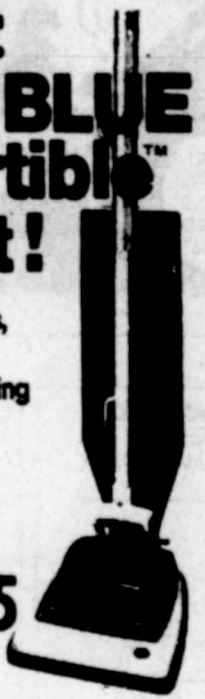


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THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN

By STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA



RICK O'SHAY

By STAN LYNDE



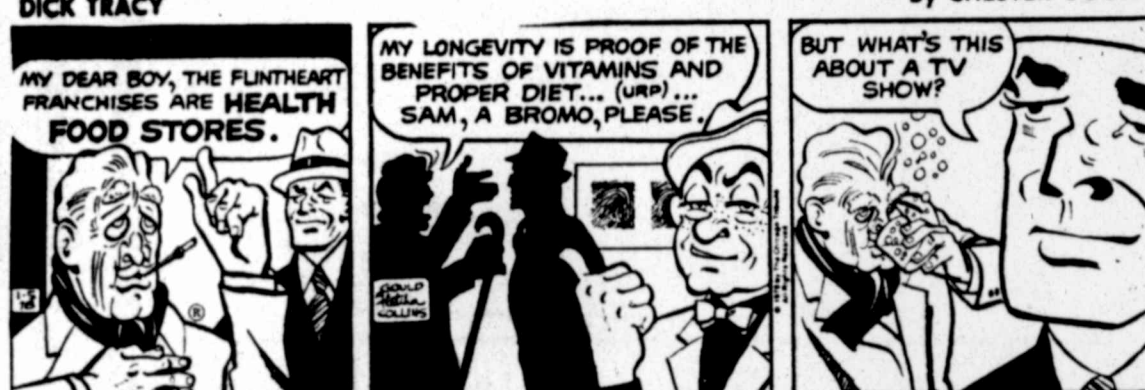
CATHY

By Cathy Guisewite



DICK TRACY

By CHESTER GOULD



STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD



BUZ SAWYER

By ROY CRANE



WINTHROP

By DICK CAVILLI



DOOLEY'S WORLD

By BRADFIELD



ARCHIE

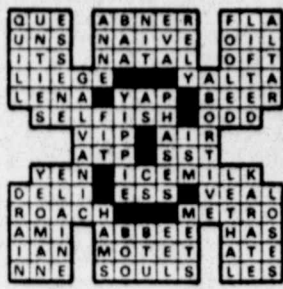
By BOB MANTANA



ACROSS

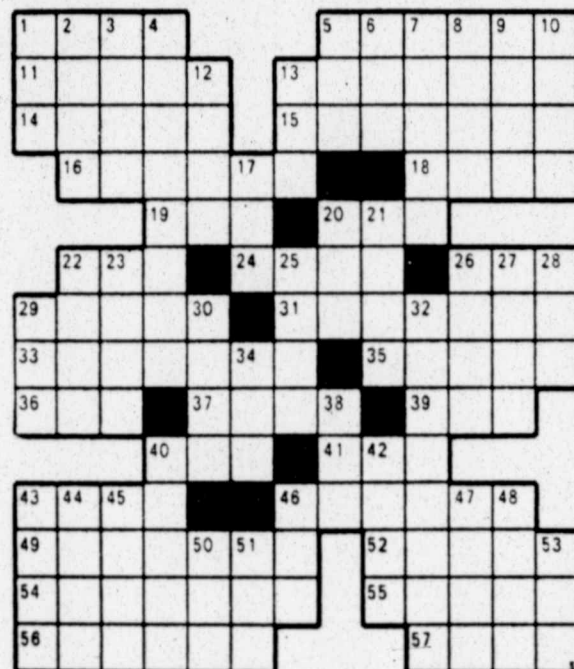
- 1 Peat
- 5 Slung
- 11 Swimming mammal
- 13 Marx brother
- 14 In itself (2 wds)
- 15 Range of sight
- 16 Gingly
- 18 Throw
- 19 Rhea
- 20 Jet
- 22 Massachusetts cape
- 24 One-tenth (prefix)
- 26 Mink
- 29 Bay window
- 31 Flute
- 33 Disappointment
- 35 Stiff
- 38 Double curve
- 39 Actor Parker
- 39 Time zone (abbr)
- 40 Broke bread
- 41 Macao coin
- 43 Japanese volcano
- 46 Invoice
- 49 Resident of Sika
- 52 Footwear
- 54 Cant
- 55 Italian volcano
- 56 Become fond of (2 wds)
- 57 Strong taste

Answer to Previous Puzzle



DOWN

- 1 Fastidious man
- 2 American Indians
- 3 To be (Fr)
- 4 Abated
- 5 Essay
- 6 Agricultural implement
- 7 Oxidized
- 8 Eight (Sp)
- 9 Who is (cont)
- 10 Negatives
- 12 Measure of paper
- 13 Golly
- 17 Mire
- 20 Communications (abbr)
- 21 Teller of tall stories
- 22 Greek deity
- 23 Young lice
- 25 Time periods
- 26 Eden fruits
- 27 Entirely
- 28 Radiation measure (abbr)
- 29 Plaza cheer
- 30 Church part
- 32 Carom
- 34 Teeny
- 38 Sodium chloride (abbr)
- 40 Place for a drama critic
- 42 Passport endorsement
- 43 accomplish
- 44 Skeleton part
- 45 Comedian Benny
- 46 Compass point
- 47 Jet
- 48 Volunteer state (abbr)
- 50 Set
- 51 Year (Sp)
- 53 Sink down



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THE BETTER HALF

By BOB BARNES



"My word is law in this house. It's subject, of course, to the court of appeals here."

HEATHCLIFF

By GEORGE GATELY



"I'D LIKE TO HAVE HIS BLUE BOOTIES BRONZED."

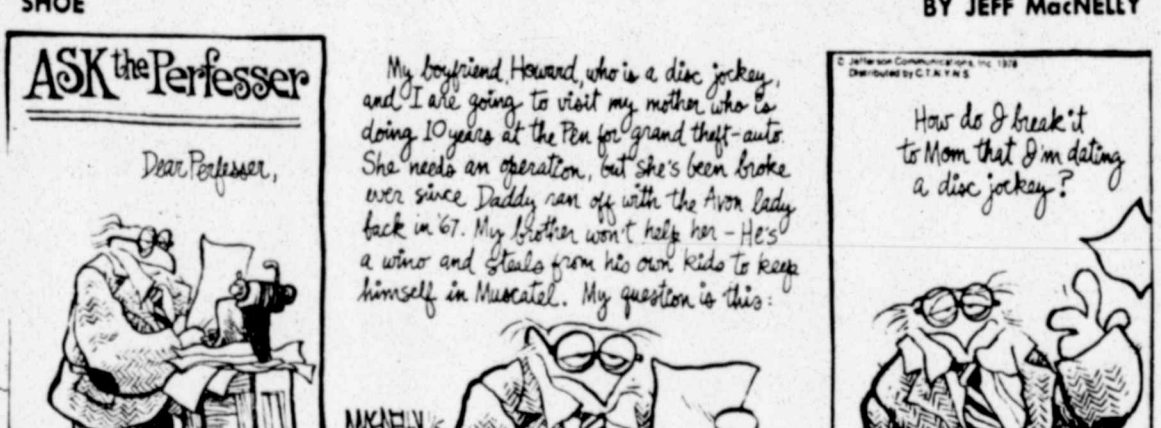
BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



SHOE

By JEFF MacNELLY



BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL



MARY WORTH

By SAUNDERS & ERNST



STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF



LUBBOCK AVALANCHE CLASSIFIED

(General Classified with sub-classification)

Announcement

- 1. Lodges & Soci
- 2. Card of Thank
- 3. Cemetery Lot
- 5. Lost and Found

Business & Finance

- 8. Franchises Investment C
- 9. Business Wan
- 10. Business Wan
- 11. Investments
- 12. Loans
- 13. Money Wants

Business S

- 15. Building Serv
- 16. Building Mat
- 17. Miscellaneous
- 18. Professional
- 19. Woman's Col
- 20. Child Care-B

Employment

- 22. Of Interest M
- 23. Of Interest F
- 24. Make or Buy
- 25. Agents-Sale
- 26. Situation Wa

Education T

- 29. Schools
- 30. Kindergarten
- 31. Child Nurser

Recreation

- 34. Sports Equip
- 35. Boats & Mar
- 36. Hunting, Fis
- 37. Hunting Lea
- 38. Travel/Trail
- 39. Hobbies & C

Merchandise

- 42. Farm Equip
- 43. Feed, Seed,
- 44. Livestock
- 45. Poultry
- 46. Auctions
- 47. Miscellaneous
- 48. Garage Sale
- 49. Furniture
- 50. Appliances
- 51. TV-Radio
- 52. Musical Ins
- 53. Antiques
- 54. Pets
- 55. Machinery
- 56. Wanted Mis
- 57. Office Mach
- 58. Moving & S

Mental

- 61. Bedrooms
- 62. Unfurnished
- 63. Furnished
- 64. Unfurnished
- 65. Furnished
- 66. Mobile Hom
- 67. Resorts-R
- 68. Business-R
- 69. Office Spac
- 70. Wanted To
- 71. Farms For

Real Estate

- 74. Business P
- 75. Income Pr
- 76. Lots
- 77. Acreage
- 78. Farms-R
- 79. Out of Tow
- 80. Resort Pr
- 81. Real Estat
- 82. Real Estat
- 83. Oil Land &
- 84. Houses
- 85. HUD
- 86. Houses-B
- 87. Mobile Hom

Transportation

- 90. Automob
- 91. Plug-in-V
- 92. Trucks, Tr
- 93. Motorcycle
- 94. Airplanes
- 95. Wanted C
- 96. Repair, Pa

Legal Notices

- 15 days, per w
- 30 days, per w
- 45 days, per w
- 60 days, per w
- 75 days, per w
- 90 days, per w
- 105 days, per w
- 120 days, per w
- 135 days, per w
- 150 days, per w
- 165 days, per w
- 180 days, per w
- 195 days, per w
- 210 days, per w
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- 240 days, per w
- 255 days, per w
- 270 days, per w
- 285 days, per w
- 300 days, per w

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- 5 days, per word
- 6 days, per word
- 7th day, per word
- 15 days, per word
- 30 days, per word
- 45 days, per word
- 60 days, per word
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- 165 days, per word
- 180 days, per word
- 195 days, per word
- 210 days, per word
- 225 days, per word
- 240 days, per word
- 255 days, per word
- 270 days, per word
- 285 days, per word
- 300 days, per word

Lubbock Avalanche

710 Avenue Lubbock

Business Services

18. Professional Serv's JACK'S Magic Wand Carpet Cleaning Service. Free estimates. 744-7590.

19. Woman's Column CUSTOM Sewing, taking orders now. 2317 31st. 793-0477.

20. Child Care-B'y Sh. REGISTERED Child-Care in my home. No meals, fenced yard. 1900 2nd. 795-8811.

21. Of Interest Male OFFICE manager. Accounting background. Top pay, super benefits. Call Abbie. 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service. 2302 Ave. Q.

22. Of Interest Male HELPER wanted on Pump Setting Rig. Barton's Pump Service. Experience on truck highway. Top pay. Call Roy S. Neagle for appointment. 747-5343.

23. Of Interest Female STUDENT trainee, part-time, rec ord and file clerk. 328 East 40th. L.V.N.s needed for 7-3 and 3-11 shift. Please apply in person. 4400 34th. 792-2831.

Employment

24. Of Interest Male WAREHOUSEMAN & air-conditioning duct fabrication. Will consider training in either warehouse or duct fabrication, but not both. Contact Roy S. Neagle for appointment. 747-5343.

25. Of Interest Male CARD bookkeeper, half days, building business. Call 747-5323.

26. Of Interest Male SHIPPING department. Good warehouse experience. Great pay. Star Personnel Consultants. 409 University.

27. Of Interest Male WAREHOUSE shipping - receiving. Commercial license. \$6000 up. Call Lisa. 743-7011. Evans Personnel Consultants. 2143-A 50th.

28. Of Interest Male FULL time Cook. Monday-Friday. Days starting pay \$2.75. Must be 16 or older. Apply in person. Long John Silver's. Indiana and Loop 289.

29. Of Interest Male CARPENTERS Helpers Wanted! Apply in person. 2200 Erskine Road. Meck Wolf Builders Homes.

30. Of Interest Male HELP wanted for general office work. Experience in rail and truck traffic helpful. Apply in person. Loveland Vegetable Oil. Highway 116 East. Loveland, Tex. EOE.

31. Of Interest Male ROUTE man needed. Apply in person. United Linen Service. 310 Avena.

32. Of Interest Male HAVE immediate opening for experienced lift truck operator. Top wages and good benefits. Would consider someone with hydraulic or farm equipment experience. Apply in person. Western Clarklift & Supply. 111 Station Road. Lubbock. 793-8853.

33. Of Interest Male WANTED experienced farm hand. References needed. Call (804) 633-4430.

34. Of Interest Male Delivery operators, etc. Excellent company. To \$3.00. Plus good raises! Key Personnel Consultants. 4023 34th. 793-2535.

35. Of Interest Male CHILD care in my home. Dropping welcome. 794-8482.

36. Of Interest Male BABYSITTING in my home. Licensed. near 39th. Night drop-ins. 793-3534. 4706 39th.

37. Of Interest Male SECRETARY to Personal Mgr. Good skills, excellent working conditions. \$16.50. Key Personnel Consultants. 4023 34th. 793-2535.

38. Of Interest Male TAX Analyst, accounting degree. Associate. \$16,800. Free paid. Call Dee. 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service. 2302 Ave. Q.

39. Of Interest Male DELIVERY local, home nights. Bobtail semi experience. Stable background. 25 up. 5200 Weekly. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock. 3117-C 34th. 793-4494.

40. Of Interest Male DRAFTING Technician, mapping experience. Call Evelyn. 743-5141. Williams Personnel Service. 2302 Ave. Q.

41. Of Interest Male FEEDMILL Operator. Expert. Repairs processing cottonbuds. Good salary. Production bonus. 804-5648.

42. Of Interest Male General Office, good typing. 10-key, some bookkeeping. \$12.00. Key Personnel Consultants. 4023 34th. 793-2535.

43. Of Interest Male NEED EXPERIENCED 2 LINE MECHANICS 2 TUNE-UP TECHNICIANS

44. Of Interest Male 5 DAY WORK WEEK TOP PAY SCALE

45. Of Interest Male NEED SHEET METAL MECHANICS & HELPERS

46. Of Interest Male NEED EXPERIENCED 2 LINE MECHANICS 2 TUNE-UP TECHNICIANS

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59. Of Interest Male 5 DAY WORK WEEK TOP PAY SCALE

60. Of Interest Male NEED SHEET METAL MECHANICS & HELPERS

MECHANICS DIESEL ENGINE and CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT TOP WAGES ALL BENEFITS PAID Call for appointments (806) 745-4495 WEST TEXAS EQUIPMENT CO CATERPILLAR EOE 12-25

ROUTE SALESMAN EXCELLENT SALARY GOOD OPPORTUNITY NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY 95 DAYS, MON-FRI. FREE HOSPITALIZATION LIBERAL VACATION 96 PAID HOLIDAYS CREDIT UNION RETIREMENT PLAN APPLY IN PERSON 6101 AVENUE A 12-16

NOW HIRING! Sheet Metal Mechanics, Assembly Mechanics, Fabrication Welders, Mechanists. TOP Wages 95 hour 5 day week 100% company paid benefits for employee and dependents include: sick leave, holidays, vacation, health & dental plan. Contact: NDT SYSTEMS INC. 119 East 52nd St. Odessa, Texas 79760 Call Collect: 915-362-0378

OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR TANK WELDERS WITH WIRE GUN EXPERIENCE Bring hood and gloves; test required; starting pay \$3,75-\$4.50, depending on ability. Other openings also available. 4-DAY WORK WEEK OVERTIME AVAILABLE WEEKLY PAY CHECK MONTHLY BONUS MANCHESTER TANK North Gary and Clovis Rd. An Equal Opportunity Employer

NEED EXPERIENCED 2 LINE MECHANICS 2 TUNE-UP TECHNICIANS 5 DAY WORK WEEK TOP PAY SCALE 100% COMPANY PAID BENEFITS 6000 FACILITIES Apply in person to Service Manager TOMMY EVANS GENE MESSER FORD 119th & Texas Ave. 12-20

INCREASE YOUR ADVERTISING REACH AND EFFECTIVENESS WITH..... Update CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORD ADS Appearing In The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In Update for ONLY 8c PER WORD EXAMPLE: 12 Word Ad in AJ for 7 Days @ 60c per word = 7.20 Run 1 Time in Update @ .08 per word = .96 Total 8.16 Update Reaches 51,000 Homes in The City of Lubbock... AJ Plus Update... Your Best Advertising Buy! For Information Call Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Classified Advertising Department 762-8821

SEEK & FIND VOLUMES OR CAPACITIES W A E S D O L P Y O N P A B U K S X C D M A L T D A B U O V O L U M E S N S H E N C K R O S P O N R I G T L I N H L P K W R O A P H E Q Q I Q S T I V E M H C D A T C S U R B U A W I Q C O O A S B U A L E H T A A P G Q T P R P T L H R L I A E H B R R A J O S E O I G L S N B I B T U X R M C L A T B L S I E R A T L I S E G A D I E I A L B A E A T E E L H X T R E T T L Y I O A E C O S S L E T D K E J I Q L T U R T R R P I L N G H K R C L E V C I C R I L I M E I Z S A Q U L U S E Z R G E E A B R P N L V P I M N H T E A S L R N L E L B I R R M A A R A B R A N T

22. Of Interest Male ROUTE delivery sales \$700-\$850 + commission. Personnel Today Employment Service. 501 LNB. 742-0484.

23. Of Interest Female APPTITUDE for math and ability to work in office. Excellent pay including journalizing, payroll, general ledger? Call Helen. 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service. 2302 Ave. Q.

24. Of Interest Male MANAGER Trainee. Fine reimbursement. Excellent pay. Call Mike Kramer. 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants. 401 Plains National Bank Building.

25. Of Interest Male ACCOUNTANT. Degree. Knowledgeable in cost accounting. Fee paid. Call Mike Kramer. 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants. 401 Plains National Bank Building.

26. Of Interest Male FINANCE Career-minded. Credit record. Excellent pay. Call Mike Kramer. 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants. 401 Plains National Bank Building.

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Employment

22. Of Interest Male DIESEL truck drivers wanted. Call between 12-noon and 5PM weekdays. 799-4492.

23. Of Interest Female WAITRESSES. Full and part-time shifts available. Apply International House of Pancakes. 19th & University.

24. Of Interest Male AIRCRAFT mechanic helpers wanted. Must have some experience working on aircraft. Horizon Aero Service. Municipal Airport.

25. Of Interest Female PLENTY of jobs available. No fee. Paid daily. Lubbock Temporary Help Service. 4413 University. 792-3878.

26. Of Interest Male WANTED: Service Station attendant. Apply at Pride Oil Company. 1219 East 50th.

27. Of Interest Female DRIVERS Wanted: Full, part-time. Excellent pay. Call Yellow Cab Co. 745-7777.

28. Of Interest Male MATERIAL Handlers - warehousemen. We pay everyday. So why not me? Call 793-7011. Report 7AM, ready to work. Manpower. Canton and 34th.

29. Of Interest Female 1450 typist, 10-key, good phone voice. Plush office. 1 benefits unbeatable!!! Key Personnel Consultants. 4023 34th. 793-2535.

30. Of Interest Female APPTITUDE for math and ability to work in office. Excellent pay including journalizing, payroll, general ledger? Call Helen. 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service. 2302 Ave. Q.

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24. Of Interest Male OFFICE manager - Neal attractive lady to run branch office here. Should be able to type and operate office machinery. Also be able to meet public. Salary negotiable. Send resume to: Goodrich Personnel, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

25. Of Interest Female SHAKY'S Pizza Parlor, day help wanted. Apply in person. Starting 12:30 per hour. 4502 West 50th.

26. Of Interest Male COLDWATER Company now hiring waitresses. Experience preferred, but will train. \$2.50 hourly plus tips. Apply in person. 7301 South University, after 5PM.

27. Of Interest Female GLAMOUR - Women needed to sell Luster cosmetics. Good earnings. Good product. 5311 Law. 1520 24th. 744-3447.

28. Of Interest Male NEEDED - L.V.N.'s nurse's aides, work where they receive care for their patients. Good salary, good people to work for. 4306 24th. 792-2831.

29. Of Interest Female COUNTER Waitress wanted. Call Wayne Scott. 744-8723.

WAITRESSES Day or night \$1.85 an hour 799-9991 FASHION Two Twenty needs beauty consultants, part or full time. Call 799-8433 Monday-Friday. 2-1PM. L.V.N.s Needed, 7 to 11 and 11 to 7 shifts. Please apply in person or call Luster cosmetics. Good earnings. Conventional Center. 2400 Quaker Avenue. BURGER Barn needs part person. Call 799-3641. 799-3641. across from Lubbock High.

AVON LIVEN UP YOUR LIFE & EARN MONEY, TOO. Sell quality products made by the world's largest cosmetics company. Interested? Call 765-7293. HERE'S an opportunity to make \$10,000 to \$20,000 a year! We need a full time home based salesperson for our established company. For details, Reshavan Ramani, 799-3641. NOW hiring experienced bartenders, bouncers, bar backs, and waitresses for new opening of Fat Guy's. Call 747-0552 from 11:30 daily. DRIVE-IN help needed in person. Riley's Burger. 4320 50th. EXPERIENCED key punch operator wanted for 2nd shift. Good salary and benefits. Contact: J. Blain, 743-4547. Equal Opportunity Employer.

OPPORTUNITY CALLS Galliarone Brothers is looking for a salesperson. Big Red Machine Catering. Five days a week with very liberal benefits. Apply in person. Hours: 9AM-3PM, Monday-Friday. 5PM-9PM, Saturday-Sunday. 10-12PM, Saturday-Sunday. 793-8853. EXECUTIVE secretary for challenging position. Must be willing to work hard and accept responsibility. Typing minimum 40 wpm. Excellent pay. Call 743-7011. Williams Personnel Service. 2302 Ave. Q. SALESPERSON - Mother To Be South Plains Mall. Position for part-time, Monday and Wednesday, 9-10 Saturday. 10-11 AM in person. ACCOUNTS Payable clerk. Good experience. Earns top dollars. 5000 a year. Negotiable. Call Pat. 743-7011. Evans Personnel Consultants. 2143-A 50th.

EXPANDED Your Sales Success with progressive new office. Must have proven sales record or strong background. Call Tommy or H. Lynn. Morris-Mercer Real Estate. 797-4600. EXPANDED cleaning help. Hours: 9AM-3PM, Monday-Friday. 5PM-9PM, Saturday-Sunday. 10-12PM, Saturday-Sunday. 793-8853. MEDICAL records, ART, salary commensurate w experience. Call: Goodrich Personnel, 401 Plains National Bank Building. HAIRDRESSERS needed - full or part time. 799-2600, 793-2951, 747-7926. PLANNER - Coordinates, all planning functions; Bachelors Degree in Experience and 3 years experience. Excellent opportunity. Closely related Social Service field in the 15 county area is required. Salary \$800 to \$1200. South Plains Association of Government Employees. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

EARN LEARN TRAVEL Want energetic ambitious guys and gals to fill positions due to promotions. Must be 18 years old, want to travel and have a desire for good earnings. Salary plus commissions. Day scale. Excellent opportunity. 2 to 4 years experience required. CPA certificate desirable. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: P.O. Box 2567, Odessa, Texas 79600. An Equal Opportunity Employer. CASHIER for Ladies shoe store. Apply in person. Famous Brands. 3517 50th. BABYSITTER - my home 2:15-11:30 p.m. 24 days per week. 3 child. 792-5956. EXPERIENCED Hairdresser needed immediately. Benefits include vacation and bonus. 747-1841 or 799-7532. LICENSED shampoo girl needed. Call Linda. 792-1414 or 793-4219. STENO. Busy company offers good benefits, hours, working conditions. \$1000+. Call Pat Adams. 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants. 401 Plains National Bank Building. SECRETARY - New Company Heavy PR & phone work. Unsupervised. \$4800. Fee negotiable. Call Pat. 743-7011. Evans Personnel Consultants. 2143-A 50th. GENERAL Office duties. Filing, light typing, neat and attractive. Outgoing, personality, good phone voice. Make charges. Type 44. Tuesday-Saturday See Bill at 1320 19th St.

BOOKKEEPING CLERK Efficient at 10 key 40 words and us on typing 40 hour, 5 day week Bookkeeping Accounting experience helpful, but not necessary. Call 743-0888 OFFICE helper. Will train. Light typing, filing, heavy phone work. Excellent opportunity. 2 to 4 years experience required. CPA certificate desirable. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: P.O. Box 2567, Odessa, Texas 79600. An Equal Opportunity Employer. HAIR dresser needed immediately. No following necessary. Call 799-8145 or 792-5842. ADMINISTRATIVE Secretary. Make your New Years resolution. Join the West Texas Hospital, as Administrative Secretary. Call Personnel Office, 745-9381.

DIETARY CONSULTANT Registered Dietitian needed to consult in West Texas nursing homes. Must be able to make occasional overnight travel. Expenses and company vehicle provided. Excellent starting salary, paid life insurance, education seminars; and deferred income program. Begin employment January 1, 1978. Send resume in confidence to: Lubbock A.J. Box 71. HAIRDRESSERS needed, full or part time. 799-2600, 793-2951, 747-7926. NEED very soon, person for No. 2 bookkeeping desk. Some experience required. Call or write: Telephone, 742-5261. PO Box 1081, Lubbock, TX 79408. HELP Wanted: Printer - offset press operator. Small or large offset positions available. Salary based on experience and recommendations. Permanent position. 2022 Kermitt Hwy., Odessa, Texas. 337-4429.

ORDER Puller - No experience necessary. Will train. Apply in person. M-F. Call Pat. 743-7011. Evans Personnel Consultants. 2143-A 50th. SALESPERSON Ladies Shoe Store. Profit sharing, top benefits and pay for hard worker. Apply in person. Famous Brands. 3517 50th. HAIRDRESSERS needed, full or part time. 799-2600, 793-2951, 747-7926. NEED very soon, person for No. 2 bookkeeping desk. Some experience required. Call or write: Telephone, 742-5261. PO Box 1081, Lubbock, TX 79408. HELP Wanted: Printer - offset press operator. Small or large offset positions available. Salary based on experience and recommendations. Permanent position. 2022 Kermitt Hwy., Odessa, Texas. 337-4429.

GREAT Opportunity! 1 of my young men pressed over 4000 for 14 hours of work! If you're needing a full or part-time job, call: 799-3643. SURGERY & Recovery room positions, 7-3 - excellent pay plan and company benefits. Contact: Personnel, Highland Hospital, 24

63. Furnished Houses. BILLS Paid, one bedroom, \$75. carpeted, drapes, air-conditioned. RHD, fee 763-4621.

64. Unfurnished Apts. PEPPERTREE INN (By Jacon) Alcove, 1-2 Bedroom, Studio, Flat.

64. Unfurnished Apts. WOULD'N'T IT BE NICE to entertain around your own fireplace? Or watch it snow thru the glass doors to your private patio?

65. Furnished Apts. FURNISHED efficiency, bills paid \$125 plus deposit \$92.28, after 30th.

65. Furnished Apts. WANTED: female roommate to share apartment. Kids OK. 792-0272.

66. Mobile Homes-Pks. COUNTRY Living - mobile home with horse stalls available. After 5:30PM. 747-9569.

67. Resorts-Rentals. RUIDOSO 3 1/2 fireplace, and cable TV. 24 hours answering - 763-7376.

68. Business Property. FOR Lease: 4750 monthly, approximately 3600SF, 2428 Clovis Rd. Good office or combination office and warehouse.

69. Business Property. C-2 CORNER At 9th & Indiana Plus 2 1/2 Acres Apt. Excellent long range investment.

64. Unfurnished Apts. \$140-\$160. Bills paid, large 1 1/2 bedroom, carpeting, Formica, ceramic tile central air.

DEL ESTRADO Luxury Townhouse Living 3 & 4 BEDROOMS ONLY 6201 INDIANA. 795-0909

FAMILY COMFORT 1,2,3 bedrooms Furnished-Unfurnished All electric kitchen Playground area Excellent school area

16TH AND AVENUE B MOROCCO Quiet apartments for mature adults Beautifully landscaped court yards, pools

NEW - NOW LEASING TOLEDO TERRACE APARTMENTS 4619 66th St. Two bedroom apts, washer and dryer in each unit.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE 1-2 BEDROOMS fireplace, private patio/balcony, central air, pool, 907 Ave. S. 747-4790.

OFFICE SPACE THE OSBORNE REALTORS 4501 Ave. O 744-1451

75. Income Property 2 DUPLEXES. No qualifying Small equities. 100 per cent occupancy. 100% cash flow.

76. Lots CLOVIS Hwy. frontage, near Indiana & 2 1/2 acre, zoned C-4. Good terms \$35,000.

LUXURY UNIT 2 Bedroom, townhouse. Paneled living and dining room, fully carpeted, marble 1/2 bath, down stairs, partitioned full bath.

HOUSE OF Salisbury Apartments New Leasing 2 Bedroom-Unfurnished 33rd & Salisbury

LUXURY UNIT Two bedroom, two bath, study, fireplace, 1710 square feet, 1 year lease, security deposit.

PLANTATION II Furnished and Unfurnished Large 1,2,3 Bdrm Adult & Family Area

KON TIKI 2nd & Indiana, 1 bedroom studios. Furnished, paneled, drapes, fireplace, laundry, pool.

COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS AND WAREHOUSES. Plenty of parking, Zoned M-1. Sizes 2100, 3600, 7200, and 10,000 sq. ft.

77. Acreage HOCKLEY County, 80 acres, 8 inch well, 31/2 mile off Quaker Lane, Hwy. 149. 792-2178.

78. Farms-Ranches 880 Acres irrigated farm, Hereford area, 10 wells, underground pipe, 3 bedroom home, barn, improvements.

79. Farms-Ranches 1140 Acres irrigated farm. Sprinklers, 12 wells, underground pipe, established alfalfa, strong water area, good financing.

LEASE FURNITURE 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR AS LITTLE AS \$30 MONTH. J-C-N FURNITURE Temporary Showroom 2403 1st STREET (Off University) 793-0510

PATIO APARTMENTS 3333 Toledo 795-5605 IF YOU'RE RICH-FORGET IT! IF NOT, COMPARE VALUES

65. Furnished Apts. LARGE 2 bedroom, central heat, shag carpet, one block, Tech. 1626 Ave. Y.

THE HAYSTACK APARTMENTS NOW PRE-LEASING 1 bdrm \$180-185 2 bdrm \$225-240

69. Office Space NEW Office Building, now leasing Occupancy February 1st. 81st & Indiana. Call Elise Jones.

76. Lots CLOVIS Hwy. frontage, near Indiana & 2 1/2 acre, zoned C-4. Good terms \$35,000.

77. Acreage HOCKLEY County, 80 acres, 8 inch well, 31/2 mile off Quaker Lane, Hwy. 149. 792-2178.

78. Farms-Ranches 880 Acres irrigated farm, Hereford area, 10 wells, underground pipe, 3 bedroom home, barn, improvements.

79. Farms-Ranches 1140 Acres irrigated farm. Sprinklers, 12 wells, underground pipe, established alfalfa, strong water area, good financing.

FREE APARTMENT FINDERS 1610 AVENUE R 744-4505 For Qualified Applicants 2 Bedroom Unfurnished \$20 Weekly Bills Paid

THE APARTMENTS 223 INDIANA 763-3434

66. Mobile Homes-Pks. TWO bedroom furnished mobile home, two adults 180 Monthly. Bills paid, security deposit.

THE PERFECT PLACE FOR YOUR HANG-UPS Total Adult Living Swimming Pool Club House Furnished-Unfurnished Individual Patios No Pets Security Patrol

BRIERCROFT MANOR SPANISH FLAIR 1 and 2 Bedrooms Furnished & Unfurnished

POCO Efficiencies, \$135 Up 1 Bedroom Apts. ADULTS, NO PETS Near St. Mary's Methodist, Reese, Tech. Locally owned, operated.

70. Wanted To Rent FARMER with 20 years experience in this area looking for more land to rent in Lubbock or Crosby counties.

71. Farms For Rent WILL rent for cash, 45 acres irrigated, close to airport, with or without tractor equipment.

72. Farms For Rent THREE bedroom home, 9 1/2 acres, northeast of New Deal. Financing available. West Texas Realty, 747-4691.

FREE FIND Apartment Rental Service 762-0126

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Real Estate for Sale

78. Farms—Ranches
J.B. Suddert Realty, Inc.
320 acres irrigated, lays nearly perfect. Good improvements...

Real Estate for Sale

Century 21
NOVEMBER CENTURY 21 CLUB WINNERS
TOWN SOUTH 3419 82nd SUITE A 793-2881

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
COUNTRY — 2 acres with mobile home...
FARRAR Estates Super sharp, 3-1/2 BR.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
GIFT SHOP — Great location, good traffic, cost plus...
FHA APPRAISAL — \$13,600, 2 bedrooms take as is...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
5725 5TH BR 2 BATH WITH OFFICE OR NURSERY...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
2-1/1 NEW CARPET 217 27th, 51/2 BR.
Payments \$68.68. 51/2 BR. Kitchen, 2 bedrooms...

Real Estate for Sale

I BUY EQUITIES
R. Dan Johnston, Realtor 744-3322
ACROSS from Parsons School 3 bedrooms, 2 bath...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
Nellie McEntire, Realtor
is proud to introduce Peggy Anderson, Sales Associate...

THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS 744-1451
Need a Basement?
This beautiful new brick home is located in southwest Lubbock...

84. Houses
AM ZONED 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with sunroom...
ISOLATED MASTER bedroom with fireplace...

84. Houses
LUXURIOUS in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2300 sq. ft. office, basement...

84. Houses
3-1/2 BEDROOMS, 2 bath, dining and breakfast room...
EXTRA sharp 3 1/2 home, Earth tones, just off the main highway...

84. Houses
3-1/2 BEDROOMS, 2 bath, dining and breakfast room...
NEW HOMES! FHA - VA From \$40,000 to \$70,000...

84. Houses
COUNTRY living! Well kept 3-1/2 BRs, 2 baths, 2 car garage...
NEAR Tech! Well kept home with over 2000 square feet...

84. Houses
3 BEDROOMS, 2 bath, fireplace, full kitchen...
SUPER location! 3609 35th, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage...

84. Houses
ONE bedroom cabin, Buffalo Springs area, near Tech...
LUXURY 3-1/2 bedrooms, Queen beds, granite island, pool...

BURL KIZER REALTORS 793-0693
NEED TO SELL YOUR HOUSE?
CALL US FOR MARKET ANALYSIS.

MALCOLM GARRETT REALTORS 797-3383
DID SANTA FORGET?
To bring you that home you asked for, it's not too late!

MALCOLM GARRETT REALTORS 797-3383
PERSONALITY PLUS!
The plus in a new personality home is to name a few...

84. Houses
3 BEDROOMS, 2 bath, fireplace, full kitchen...
SUPER location! 3609 35th, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage...

84. Houses
ONE bedroom cabin, Buffalo Springs area, near Tech...
LUXURY 3-1/2 bedrooms, Queen beds, granite island, pool...

84. Houses
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SUPER location! 3609 35th, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage...

HURLBUT & HOLDER REALTORS
789 Ave. O, Lubbock, Texas 794-4377
FOR sale two lots at Morgan Point...

FOR SEVERAL REASONS
1. Freshness Schools
2. Busing Provided
3. Small Rural School Environment...

FOR SALE
Jack BAINS 3824 50th
Realtors 793-2405

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Jack BAINS 3824 50th
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Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes
90. Automobiles
71 OLDS F-85, power, air, cruise, good condition. \$1475. 763-6219. Or 792-2381.

Transportation

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71 OLDS F-85, power, air, cruise, good condition. \$1475. 763-6219. Or 792-2381.

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PLAINS MOBILE HOMES
3017 Dimmitt Hwy. Plainview, Texas
(806) 293-4346
YEAR END CLOSEOUT
14x70 HILLCREST
14x56 MANATEE

A-1 MOBILE HOMES
144 mo. (Loop 289 & N. University) 12 apr.
FREE — FREE MICROWAVE OVEN
On Any New Mobile Home Sold During December Only

LOW PRICES DOWN PAYMENTS MONTHLY PAYMENTS
LANCER CAMEO SOLITAIRE FLEETWOOD BROADMORE
NUWAY
SEE THE LARGEST SELECTION OF LANCER & SOLITAIRE HOMES IN WEST TEXAS & EASTERN NEW MEXICO

POLLARD Ford
WE'LL PUT YOU IN A NEW FORD WITHOUT PUTTING YOU IN A BIND!
NEW 1978 FORD CUSTOM F100 PICKUP \$3937
1977 DEMONSTRATORS LTD 4 DR. LANDAU \$1,800 Discount
NEW 1977 PINTO WAGON \$4198
OPEN WEEKDAYS TIL 7 P.M. SAT. TIL 6 P.M. 797-3441

NEW YEAR - NEW CAR A Good Resolution
5 - 1977 MONTE CARLOS Priced To Sell And Going Fast
1978 CAMAROS
1978 IMPALA #80039
modern 41st & Ave. Q chevrolet 747-3211

BEST PLACE FOR CAR LOANS! AMERICAN STATE BANK
1401 AVE O MEMBER F.D.C.
USED CARS
74 PONTIAC LUXURY LEMANS HARDTOP \$2995
75 DATSUN 8210 2-DOOR \$2795
74 MGB \$3395
76 TOYOTA COROLLA SRS SPORT COUPE \$3895

USED CARS
74 PONTIAC LUXURY LEMANS HARDTOP \$2995
75 DATSUN 8210 2-DOOR \$2795
74 MGB \$3395
76 TOYOTA COROLLA SRS SPORT COUPE \$3895
76 TOYOTA COROLLA STATION WAGON \$2895
74 FIAT 124 4-DOOR \$1495
74 OLDS DELTA 88 4-DOOR SEDAN \$1895
73 DODGE PICKUP \$2395
74 FIAT X 1/9 \$2995
GMAC - BANK RATE FINANCING
Continental motors 19th & Texas 747-3618

MODERN USED CAR CENTER
12/12
1977 CHEV CAPRICE 4 DR 5d Beige/Tan, V8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, Like New, Stk P646 \$5899
1977 CHEV MONTE CARLO Silver, V8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, Stk 8016A \$4999
1977 CHEV MALIBU St. WG Blue, V8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, Stk L72011 \$3999
1977 CHEV VEGA HB Brown, 4 Cyl, 4 Speed, A/C, Radio, Like New, 4,000 miles, Stk R586 \$3999
1976 CHEV MALIBU CPE Blue, V8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, One Owner, Stk R516 \$3799
1976 FORD GRANADA 4 DR, Sd, Black/Red, V8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, Only 25,000 miles, Stk P555 \$3699
1976 CHEV CHEVETTE Beige, 4 Cyl, A/T, Extra Nice Economy Car, Stk P640 \$2999
1976 CHEV MALIBU CLASSIC 4 Dr, Sd, Blue, V8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, One Owner, Stk 8001A \$4399
1975 CHEV IMPALA CPE Blue, V8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, Stk P599 \$3499
1975 FORD LTD 4 Dr Sd, Green V8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, Stk 8010A \$2699
1974 PONTIAC VENTURA CPE, Gold, V8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, 40,000 Miles, Stk 72136B \$2399
1974 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CPE Beige, V8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, Bucket Seats, Stk P678 \$3499
1974 DODGE DART CPE Blue, 6 Cyl, A/T, A/C, Stk 8080A \$2299

Transportation 90% Automobiles
Transportation 90% Automobiles

Van SALE

BRAND NEW DODGE

177" Wheelbase TRADESMAN Automatic Transmission

\$11645

per month

Stock No. 42255. Cash Price \$4775.00. Down Payment \$475.00. Finance Charge \$1289.00. Total of Payments \$5589.00. Deferred Payment price \$6064.00. Unpaid Balance \$4300.00. 48 Monthly Payments of \$116.45 Each. A.P.R. 13.51. *with Approved Credit. Sales Tax, Registration & License NOT INCLUDED!

Custom VANS

21 IN STOCK ALL ARE NOW REDUCED

\$2000⁰⁰

● CLASSIC
● VENTURE
● ZIMMER

● ROLYNS
● SIERRA
● VERSAVAN

DIESEL POWER

DODGE PICKUP NOW AVAILABLE ORDER YOURS TODAY!



ROYAL MONACO 2-DOOR HARBOR STOCK NO. 35627

\$4985⁹⁰

8-Cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, plus many other options!

SPECIAL PURCHASE
1977 PLYMOUTH 1977 ASPEN
1976 CHARGER 1976 VOLARE
1976 DODGE COLT

CHRYSLER LEASE CARS

PRICES START AT

\$3188

USED CARS

77 PLYMOUTH FURY Saloon, automatic, power, air, #9005	\$4795	75 DODGE DART SPORT Automatic, power, air, V-8 #8514	\$3195
77 ASPEN 2-DOOR, automatic, power, air, Bright Orange, White vinyl top	\$4895	77 DODGE CHALLENGER, automatic, air, power #42719B	\$1695
77 PONTIAC VENTURA 2-door Harbortop, automatic, power, air #42226A	\$2250	75 DODGE CHARGER SE, Yellow and black, automatic, air, power, nice #8002	\$3495
76 FORD GRANADA 4-door, fully loaded, nice #37095A	\$3995	76 VOLKSWAGEN BUS, pretty blue and white, nice	\$1695
75 CHEVROLET MONACO 2-door, #42243B	\$2195	76 BUICK LESABRE 4-door, automatic, power, air, nice #35055A	\$3995
76 DODGE MONACO 4-door, automatic, power, air #9016	\$2295	75 DODGE ROYAL MONACO 4-door, automatic, power, air, #8003	\$3195
77 PLYMOUTH FURY III, good solid car, Clean, loaded #54013A	\$2395		

PRE OWNED TRUCKS

77 DODGE ASPEN SE Wagon, loaded, and extra nice #8521	\$5295	75 4-WHEEL DRIVE	\$4250
76 CHEVROLET SPORT VAN, automatic, power #31003A	\$2995	73 DODGE PICKUP	\$2450
76 DODGE CLUB CAB	\$4150	75 DODGE PICKUP	\$3750
76 DODGE CLUB CAB	\$4150	74 DODGE CLUB CAB	\$3450
76 DODGE W-100, automatic, power, radio, heater, red and white #435442	\$4595		
76 DODGE PICKUP	\$3650		
76 EL CAMINO	\$3250		

GENTLEMAN JOE'S

UNIVERSITY DODGE

7007 UNIVERSITY 745-4481

1973 TOYOTA Celica, Stereo, air

\$3499
73 OLDS 2-door, hardtop, luxury coupe \$1499
73 CHEVY, pickup, pretty orange & white \$1999
73 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle kit, 1500 \$899

BAB AUTO Roy Bianchi/Sonny Rogers 3803 Ave. "Q" 747-4532

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"Compare These Prices"

1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA COUPE Green cloth interior, power, air, automatic. Compare this price, Low down, Small mo. payments	\$1200
1973 TOYOTA, 4 speed, brown, white trim, AM radio, Montgomery Wards air conditioner, 28 MPG	\$1500
1973 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE 4 dr hardtop, black and white interior. Only 40,000 local one owner miles. See to appreciate	\$2000
1974 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Green and white, local one owner, bucket seats, tilt, stereo, vinyl top, wheels, low mileage	\$3200
1974 SUBARU, front wheel drive, low mileage, 4 speed, Call the owner, gets 35 MPG, factory air conditioner, extra clean	\$2000

Frank Brown
PONTIAC HONDA

VILLA OLDS



OLDSDOBILE '78

1978 88 Sedan Stock No. 515

Test drive this beautiful 1978 Olds 88 with power steering, power brakes, air-conditioner, cruise control, tilt wheel & more. Rust-free Metallic.

RIGHT NOW VILLA OLDS HAS AN "ALL-STAR" LINEUP OF 1978 OLDSMOBILES AT

ONLY \$6282⁰⁰

'78 SPECIALS FOR JANUARY

A NEW SHIPMENT OF OLDS TORONADOS WITH JANUARY DISCOUNTS UP TO

\$1700⁰⁰

USED CAR VALUES

1974 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Air & power. Only 25,000 miles. #2410A	\$3444	1972 Vega Wagon Only 25,000 miles, auto. econ. air, great #1444	\$1444
1975 Buick Regal 2 dr. loaded Baby Blue. Nice Car. #372A	\$3695	1975 Ford Granada 4-door, loaded, power, air, vinyl roof, one owner, nice	\$2995
1974 Ford LTD. 2 dr. H.T. Vinyl roof, air & power. Close out #1313NA	\$2444	1974 Ford T-Bird. Loaded, air, power, stereo, vinyl roof, low miles. Nice car #1252 Special	\$3822
1974 Olds Cutlass Supreme, Air, power, vinyl roof, wheels, more #1045A	\$4333	1975 Pontiac Catalina 4 dr. Baby Blue, air, power. Great transportation at a cheap price #233-A Only	\$1933
1973 Pontiac Lemans Wagon, air, power, rack. Only 45,000 miles	\$2195	1975 Cadillac CPE DeVille, 2 dr., power seats & windows, stereo. Much more #1255. Close out price	\$6266
1976 Mercury Cougar XR7. Two to choose from. Air, power, vinyl roofs. Nice. #1391	\$4395	1976 Ford T-Bird. Has it all, stereo, leather, all power, vinyl roof, only 10,000 miles. See today	\$6888
1974 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. Loaded, air, all power, stereo, vinyl roof. Special price	\$3888	1974 Ford Torino, 4 dr., air, power, perfect work, school car. #1341A. As is price	\$1288
Have Just Received Trade ins. Several 1976 Olds Cutlass Supremes, Brougham's Cars are loaded. Low miles. Prices start at	\$4288	1972 Cadillac CPE DeVille. Loaded, power, air, vinyl roof, stereo. New paint job. As is price	\$1995
1973 Chevrolet Caprice 2 Door Only 40,000 miles, loaded, air & power, vinyl roof - SEE THIS ONE TODAY-ONLY.	\$2222	1977 Pontiac LeMans 3-door Sunroof, power seats & windows, stereo, vinyl roof. extra nice	\$6488
1977 Pontiac LeMans 3-door Sunroof, power seats & windows, stereo, vinyl roof. extra nice	\$6488		

Bob Gailey ● Sonny Ritchie ● Buddy Copous ● Max Sachse ● Ray Rinker ● Bill Madry ● Mike Petty, Used Car Mgr.

WHERE YOUR TRADE IS WORTH MORE

Villa Olds

5301 AVENUE Q 747-2974

ALWAYS A STEP AHEAD...

1977 CHEVROLET SCOTTS-DALE PICKUP - V-8, power steering, brakes, air, automatic, radio, hitch, fudge brown, extra clean.

1975 FORD GRANADA CHIA 4 DR - V-8, power steering, brakes, air, automatic, AM-FM radio, power windows, cruise control, many more extras. Extra clean, low mileage.

1974 BUICK REGAL COUPE, red vinyl top, red interior, V-8, power steering, brakes, air, automatic, extra clean.

Now in Stock
1978 Ford PU's
1978 Chev. PU's
1979 Suburbans
Call Gary Hirst
or
Carroll Hirst
Bostick's Auto & Truck Sales
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The Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock

LUBBOCK AUTO

747-2754 18th & Texas CARS

● '73 Pinto ● '71 K Ghia
● '73 Vega ● '67 Firebird
● '76 Starfire ● '71 Plymouth
● '72 Torino ● '75 Elite
● '72 Mustang ● '63 '64's
● '71 '67's ● '61 '69
WAGONS ● '74 Vega GT ● '70 Datsun
● '72 Pinto ● '74 Dodge
● '74 Pinto ● '75 Jeep
● '72 Torino ● '68 F-100

Plus Others:
LIGHTS ON ALL NIGHT
Wayne Casp Res. 7-1327

WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING

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1974 Pontiac Grand Prix, Loaded, real nice	\$4895.00
1974 Olds. Cutlass Supreme Coupe, Loaded, clean	\$4895.00
1977 Chev. 1/2 Ton Scottsdale Pickup, nice	\$4895.00
1975 Dodge Ram Charger, 4 speed, sharp	\$5350.00
1971 Chev. El Camino, loaded, nice for model!	\$1895.00
1974 Chev. Malibu Classic Coupe, Loaded, clean	\$2695.00
1974 Ford Torino Coupe, Loaded, real nice	\$2695.00
1974 Ford LTD Brougham 4 Dr., Loaded, really nice	\$3495.00
1975 AMC Hornet Station Wagon, really clean	\$1395.00
1974 Buick Lesabre 2 Dr., fully equipped, nice	\$2895.00
1974 Chrysler Cordoba, fully equipped, clean	\$4895.00

Snodgrass-Maner Co. 1-1

WHERE GREAT DEALS ARE MADE ● DEALS

DISCOUNTS ON ALL '78 GRAND PRIZES

Example: Stock #P-248 Body side moldings, radial tires, air, custom belts, cruise, tinted glass, sport mirrors, power steering/brakes, AM radio, tilt wheel, rallye wheels, automatic.

LIST \$6916.54

\$5819

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PONTIAC-CADILLAC	3118 Otton Road Plainview, Texas 296-2788 12-27
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GENE MESSER FORD

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS LOW PRICES

"YEAR-END CLEARANCE SALE"

Used Cars — 19th & J

1977 Ford Thunderbird, black with red interior, fully loaded, wire wheel covers, AM-FM stereo tape, luxury interior, extra sharp	\$6500
1976 Ford Granada, 2dr., white, blue top, six cylinder, power & air, economy Special	\$3700
1974 Ford Pinto Squire Station Wagon, orange, woodgrain sides, bucket seats, all extras	\$2495
1972 Ford Galaxie 500, 2dr., cpe, power & air, automatic, deluxe wheel covers, loaded, reduced	\$1000
1976 Cadillac cpe DeVille, fully equipped, leather interior, stereo, luxury special	\$5800
1977 Ford LTD Station Wagon power & air, AM-FM stereo, white, woodgrain, luggage rack, low mileage reduced	\$5295
1976 Chrysler Cordoba, blue, white top, bucket seats, power & air, automatic, console turbine wheels, tilt, cruise control, AM-FM stereo, reduced	\$4795
1974 Ford LTD Landau cpe, cream color, brown top, brown interior, fully loaded, 2000 miles, like new, still in warranty, Special	\$7950
1973 Buick Century, Gold & white, power & air, automatic, V-8, low mileage, reduced	\$1988
1973 Pontiac Bonneville 4dr, burgundy, silver interior, power & air, automatic, extra nice, extra low miles, special	\$2100
1973 Mercury Marquis, gold & white, fully equipped, power & air, electric seats & windows, stereo, low miles, reduced	\$2300
1976 Ford Maverick 4dr, power & air, automatic, six cylinder, reduced	\$2900

"SPECIAL PURCHASE OF 1977 THUNDERBIRDS ARRIVING SOON"

USED TRUCKS 31st & H

Ford Courier, extra nice, fancy wheels	\$2495
1974 Ford F-100, 360 V-8 engine, power steering, this week only	\$1395
1976 Ford E-150 Club Wagon, 8 passenger, air, power, auto, extra extras	\$5495
1977 Silverado, 4 wheel drive, air, power, auto, extra clean	\$6995
1977 Ford F-150 Ranger XLT 4 wheel drive, air, power, auto, fancy tires & wheels, black on black, Extra clean, 11000 miles	\$6995

Gene Messer

New Cars — 19th & TEXAS
New Trucks — 31st & H

FORD

765-8801

HARD TO FIND

1975 Mercedes 450 SE 4-door Only 12,000 miles on this beauty! Sunroof, air, power, BEAUTIFUL CAR - SEE TODAY	SAVE
1975 Dodge RAM Charger, Loaded, low mileage, 4 wheel drive, Very nice #65AB	\$4995
1976 Ford 12 Pass. Club Wagon. Dual, air, all power, low miles, has everything. Lowest price.	\$5888

THE DATSUN KING CAB:

Driven to deliver small pickup economy with inside storage space.

3-77 Cougar XR7, loaded & nice \$3,900 miles... \$4495
3-77 Pontiac Grand Prix, loaded & extra clean... \$3995
77 Chrysler Cordoba, black, Has it all... \$4195
75 Camaro, steering, brakes, air... \$3595
74 Camaro, steering, brakes, air, Clean car... \$3595

Continental motors

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

1941 TEXAS 747-4511

\$4786⁵⁰

PIONEER LINCOLN MERCURY YEAR END SALE

1977 FORD LTD Landau 2 dr. H.T. Dove-Gray/Dove Gray Landau roof, local one owner, loaded. Was \$6295... NOW	\$5895
1977 FORD ECONOLINE 150 Long Wheel base Van, Conversion by Ventura Van, Arlington, Tex. 88, V-8, AT, PS, PB, Factory air, AM-FM/Tape. Local one owner. 6000 miles. Was \$8995... NOW	\$8695
1977 MERCURY MARQUIS Bro 4 dr. Sedan, Green Green vinyl roof, local one owner, Loaded. Was \$6295... NOW	\$5895
1977 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4 dr. Sedan, Yellow/White vinyl roof, velour interior, local one owner. Loaded. Was \$6695... NOW	\$6295
1976 LINCOLN MARK IV White/White Landau roof, White leather, moonroof. Mark IV luxury group. Loaded. Was \$9695... NOW	\$9295
1976 CONTINENTAL TOWN COUPE Black Diamond Fine Black landau roof, Black velour interior, local one owner. Loaded. Was \$7895... NOW	\$7495
1976 BUICK Park Ave. 4 dr. Sedan, Blue/White vinyl roof, Blue velour interior. Loaded. Was \$6495... NOW	\$5895
1976 CONTINENTAL MARK IV, Silver/Silver vinyl roof, Red velour interior, moonroof. Loaded. Was \$9695... NOW	\$9295
1976 BUICK Limited 2 dr. H.T. Green/White Landau vinyl roof, White leather interior. Loaded. Was \$6495... NOW	\$5895
1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 White/White Landau roof, Red vinyl interior. Loaded. Was \$5895... NOW	\$5295
1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 Silver/Silver vinyl roof, Red cloth interior. Loaded. Was \$5895... NOW	\$4695
1976 CONTINENTAL MARK IV, Red/White landau vinyl roof, White leather interior. Local one owner. Loaded. Was \$9695... NOW	\$9295
1976 CONTINENTAL 4 dr. Sedan, Red/White vinyl roof, Red leather interior, local one owner. Loaded. Was \$7495... NOW	\$6895
1976 CONTINENTAL 4 dr. Sedan, Beige/White vinyl roof, Beige leather interior, one owner. Low Mileage. Was \$7895... NOW	\$7095
1976 CONTINENTAL MARK IV Brown/White vinyl roof, Brown leather interior, local one owner. Was \$9695... NOW	\$8895
1976 BUICK Limited 2 dr. H.T. Blue/White Landau vinyl roof, Blue velour interior. Local car. Loaded. Was \$6495... NOW	\$6095
1976 BUICK Limited 2 dr. H.T. Blue/White Landau vinyl roof. Loaded. Was \$5495... NOW	\$4895
1976 OLDS 98 Regency 4 door. Blue/White vinyl roof. Blue velour interior, local one owner. Was \$6295... NOW	\$5895
1976 FORD THUNDERBIRD, Blue/Blue vinyl roof, Blue leather interior, loaded	\$6495
1976 VOLKSWAGEN 2 dr. Sedan, Silver/Black vinyl roof. Local one owner. Low Mileage. Was \$2895... NOW	\$2895
1975 PONTIAC Bonneville 4 dr. Sedan, White/Red vinyl roof, White vinyl interior, one owner	\$2895
1975 FORD PINTO 3 dr. Runabout, 4 speed, air cond, local one owner. Was \$2695... NOW	\$2495
1974 BUICK Estate Wagon Blue color. Loaded. Was \$2995... NOW	\$2695
1974 OLDS 98 Custom Cruiser S/W, Beige color. Loaded. Was \$2895... NOW	\$2495
1974 BUICK Limited 4 dr. Sedan, Yellow Gold. Beige cloth interior, Loaded. Was \$2895... NOW	\$2495
1974 FORD THUNDERBIRD, Red/Red vinyl roof, Moonroof. Loaded. Was \$4295... NOW	\$3695
1974 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 2 dr. H.T. Green/Green vinyl roof, Green cloth interior, Was \$3695... NOW	\$3295
1976 CONTINENTAL MARK IV Silver/Blue/Silver Blue vinyl roof, Moonroof. Loaded. Was \$5895... NOW	\$5095
1973 MERCURY MARQUIS Bro 4 dr. Sedan, Red/White vinyl roof, cloth interior. Loaded. Was \$2695... NOW	\$2295
1973 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo 2 dr. H.T. Blue/White vinyl roof, Blue cloth interior. Was \$2695... NOW	\$2295
1973 MERCURY Marq Bro 4 dr. Sedan, White/White vinyl roof. Loaded. Was \$2795... NOW	\$1895
1973 CHEV Caprice Classic S/W, Gold color, vinyl interior. Loaded. Was \$2095... NOW	\$2195
1973 OLDS Delta 88 Royale 4 dr. Sedan, Blue/White vinyl roof. Nice	\$1795
1972 BUICK Lesabre 2 dr. H.T. Green/White vinyl roof. Local one owner. Low Mileage. Was \$1895... NOW	\$1695
1972 PONT Catalina S/W, White color, vinyl interior. Was \$1995... NOW	\$1695
1968 COUGAR 2 dr. H.T. Was \$1295... NOW	\$1095
1967 COUGAR 2 dr. H.T. Was \$1395... NOW	\$1095

Pioneer LINCOLN MERCURY

LOOP 289 & UTICA 793-2511

"ECONOMICAL TO BUY! CHEAP TO OPERATE! FUN TO DRIVE! WHO COULD ASK FOR MORE!!"

MOTOR TREND Magazine

MAZDA ALL NEW GLC

QUALITY USED CARS

YEAR END SPECIALS

77 T-BIRD, Low mileage, fully equipped and like new. Blue book price \$4100 Sale Price	\$4995
76 COUGAR XR7 FM tape, cruise, wheels, low mileage, power, air automatic, nice, NADA \$47,000. Sale Price	\$4995
74 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME — Low mileage and fully equipped, vinyl roof, style wheels, NADA \$3275, Sale Price	\$3195
73 PONTIAC LEMANS COUPE — Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power, air, vinyl roof, and good dependable car, NADA \$2150, Sale Price	\$1995

77 BUICK REGAL — This beautiful low mileage coupe has radio, vinyl roof, air, power	\$4895
77 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE — Fully equipped, vinyl roof, red with white interior	\$5495
75 CORDOBA COUPE — A fine luxury car with FM, power, air, tilt, cruise, seats, windows —	\$3695
75 BUICK SKYLARK — 4 Speed with power, air, FM, wheels, hatchback	\$2795
75 CHEVELLE MALIBU STA. WAGON — Local owner with power, air, automatic, cruise, nice	\$2995
74 MAZDA RX3 STA. WAGON — Rallye wheels, 4 speed, air, A clean car	\$1895

Bank Financing Open til 7 P.M.
4200-Q 747-2931
JAMES MEARS MOTORS 12-31

90. Automobiles

1974 DATSUN pickup, 4 speed, 16,000 miles, R x	1974 BUICK CENTURY 2 door, loaded & nice! 1974 MAZDA R LWB, extra clean!	1977 THUNDER ed-like new Only 14,000 miles 1973 FORD VALMATIC, air, power brakes, low mileage.	1977 EL 1977 CH 1976 FO 1976 CH 1976 CO 1976 OL 1976 AC 1976 CA 1975 DO 1975 MC 1975 AL 1974 FO 1974 CH 1971 MJ 1972 JL	1977 Tacky Dickie	SE	250 Cumr tires, cast tractor package, 5th wheel	225 Cat., 5th wheel, tractor package, 5th wheel	366 V-8 e speed re frame, a brakes, 1 Cast spok new pain	360 Cat, cab, 11,000 5th wheel air condi 96,000 mi the clear	1971 FO speed re winch, gi new pain SPECIAL 1967 GM speed re winch & new pain SPECIAL 1974 CH speed, 1 brakes, 1 10-12 yar bed & ho 1975 CH speed, 2 brakes, 1 20 Ft. gr bed & ho	GI GAST
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Transportation Transportation Transportation Transportation Transportation

90. Automobiles

1974 DATSUN pick-up, 4 cyl. ind., 4 speed, radio, heater, alloy wheels, 16,000 miles, Rx. **\$3675**


1975 BUICK CENTURY CUS-TOM, 2 door, loaded, 23,000 miles. **\$3650**

1975 FORD SUPERCAR pick up, V-8 automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, LWB, extra clean. **\$3850**

1977 THUNDERBIRD, load-ed like new. Only 14,000 miles. **\$5995**

1973 FORD VAN, V-8, auto-matic, air, power steering, power brakes, low mileage. **\$2888**

THE AUTO CORRAL
2811 Texas Ave. Lubbock 794-2349
Jerry D. McLaughlin, Owner



1974 MERCEDES BENZ 450 SEL. Seafoam Green with black leather interior, power sun roof, power windows, automatic transmission, factory air, cruise control, fine German engineering in this luxury auto new car trade-in.

1974 CADILLAC Coupe, Persian Lime Firemist with White vinyl roof and Green cloth interior, AM/FM stereo, 8 track tape, dual comfort seats, remote trunklock, cruise control, tilt & telescopic steering wheel, power door locks, new car trade-in with Cadillac Value Protection Plan 12 months/12,000 miles.

"WEEKLY SPECIAL"
1977 CADILLAC ELDERADO Frost Orange Firemist with matching cabriolet vinyl roof, and leather interior, dual comfort seats, AM/FM stereo CB radio, tilt & telescopic steering wheel, cruise control, ultimate in driving luxury with this 12,000 mile new car trade-in. **\$9788.**
19th of Ave. 1
783-8041
Call Bob Steele or Tony Garber

ALDERSON Cadillac
BMW

SAVE **SAVE** **LOW PRICES**

CAPROCK AMC/JEEP, INC.
1901 Texas Ave. 747-3567
Open til 8:00 p.m. weekdays, til 6:00 Saturday

NEW 1977 CLOSE OUT SALE

7 1977 GREMLINS As Low As **\$3056⁷⁸**

2 1977 PACERS As Low As **\$4275⁰⁵**

2 1977 AMXs As Low As **\$5485⁵⁸**

4 1977 MATADORS As Low As **\$4739⁷⁷**

USED CAR SAVINGS

1976 PACER X loaded, white **\$3499**

1976 GREMLINS (Choice of Three) **\$2999**

1974 NORNET ST WG **\$1799¹**

1974 AMBASSADOR ST WG **\$1999**

1974 BUICK REGAL 2 Dr **\$3199**

1972 VOLKSWAGEN SQ BK **\$1299**

4 WH DRIVE SPECIALS

1976 JEEP CJ5 **\$4699**

1976 JEEP Long Wheel **\$5899**


1975 JEEP WAGONEER **\$4999**

1974 JEEP WAGONEER **\$4599**

SAVE **SAVE** **LOW PRICES**

Transportation Transportation Transportation Transportation Transportation

THE FACTORY'S SPECIAL PRICE ...
YOU GET THE SAVINGS



'77 Volare
Premier Wagon

4 ONLY Specially Priced

SAVE \$551, #4067 has TorqueFlite, air conditioner, speed control and more with White finish and Blue interior. **\$5404**

SAVE \$539, #6080 has TorqueFlite, deluxe insulation package, tinted glass and more with Carmel Tan finish and matching interior. **\$5344**

SAVE \$527, #6111 has 225 CID '66 engine with overdrive, power steering and more with White finish and Red interior. **\$5215**

SAVE \$782, #6023 is a salesman's demonstrator with all wanted options. Vintage Red finish and matching Red interior. **\$5500**

STATION WAGON
This is your opportunity to drive America's most popular wagon! The convenience of four doors and seating for six passengers. The unique suspension system produces the road-smoothing ride of a bigger car.

ACT NOW! TRADE NOW!

George Jacks • H.L. Kiker • Jim Pettie • Max Rutledge

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HOLIDAY SPECIALS
LOOP 289 & SLIDE RD. 792-5141

12/12
12 MONTHS OR 12,000 MILES
MECHANICAL INSURANCE COVERED
FOR UP TO 31 DAY BUYERS

1977 EL CAMINO Classic	\$5299
1977 CHEV Sparty-SWB	\$5588
1977 FORD XLT-SWB	\$5599
1976 FORD 1/2 ton 4 cyl. std.	\$2888
1976 CHEV 1/2 ton Bonanza LWB	\$4199
1976 DATSUN P.U.	\$3577
1976 CORVETTE	\$7977
1976 DODGE Colt Str. Wagon	\$3799
1976 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME	\$4688
1976 MONTE CARLO	\$4399
1976 CADILLAC Cpe DeVille	\$7077
1975 DODGE Monaco Cpe	\$3488
1975 DODGE Monaco Brougham 4 dr.	\$3899
1975 MONTE CARLO	\$3799
1975 PONTIAC Gran Prix	\$4299
1974 MUSTANG II	\$2688
1974 FORD Gal. 500 Cpe	\$2288
1974 CHEV Impala 4 DR	\$2699
1971 MALIBU Cpe	\$1888
1972 OLDS CUTLASS Cpe	\$2199

Tommy Atchison
Dick Lamb
Dickie Jackson

Bill Raven
Allen Davis
Howard Whitfield

SEASONS GREETINGS

TOYOTA TOYOTA TOYOTA TOYOTA TOYOTA

BRUNKEN TOYOTA
inc.
Something For Everyone
Home of the Gas Savers

TERRY TOYOTA

77 DATSUN LWB	PU Camper	\$3495
77 PICKUP Camper	75 TOYOTA Corona Mark II	3895
77 SUZUKI G5750	Wag	3895
Motorcycle	75 MG MIDGET Roadster	3295
77 PONTIAC Grand Prix	75 FORD Courier	3295
mans 1 pass Safari Wagon	75 FORD Courier	3295
77 DODGE Sportsman Roy-al 15 pass Van	75 FORD LTD 9 pass Coun-try Squire Wag	3395
77 CHEVROLET Cheyenne 4-5 Blazer	75 FORD Mustang II	3395
74 TOYOTA CORONA Mark II Wag	75 FORD Maverick 2 dr	3295
74 CHRYSLER CORDOBA	74 DODGE Goodtime Van	3295
74 TOYOTA 5 spd. Corona	74 PEUGEOT 504 Diesel	3495
74 TOYOTA Corolla 2 dr	74 FORD Pinto 2 dr	3195
74 TOYOTA Corolla 4 dr	74 CHEV Monte Carlo	3295
74 TOYOTA Corolla 4 dr	74 FORD Maverick 2 dr	3295
74 TOYOTA Corolla Wag	74 FORD Gran Torino Sport	3295
74 TOYOTA Chinoek Mini Motor-Home	74 TOYOTA PU	3295
74 FORD Courier	72 DATSUN 1800	3295
74 Camper	72 TOYOTA Corolla ST	3295
74 HONDA CIVIC CVCC 7 dr	72 TOYOTA Celica ST	3295
74 GMC SIERRA 15 PU	72 CHEV Impala Custom	3295
74 JEEP CJ-5 Renegade	72 CHEV C-10 1/2 ton PU	3195
74 FORD Maverick 4 dr	72 TOYOTA Corolla ST	3295
74 FORD Granada Gnia 4 dr	71 Dodge 3 1/2 ton Camper	3295
74 TOYOTA Corona Mark II 4 dr	71 VW Pass Bus	3295
75 Toyota Corolla E-5 Wag	71 TOYOTA Celica ST	3195
75 TOYOTA Corolla E-5	70 DODGE Coronet 500 Wag	3195
H.T.	70 CHEVROLET El Camino	3195
	55 276	3195
	70 FORD Maverick 2 dr 595	3195
	70 JEEP	3195

LOOP 289 EAST OF SLIDE RD. 795-7165

BANK RATE FINANCING

TOYOTA TOYOTA TOYOTA TOYOTA TOYOTA

USEFUL CARS PRICED RIGHT

'73 AUDI 100 LS 2-door has '4' engine, air conditioner, automatic transmission, Gray finish. **\$2195**

'76 AMC Pacer has '6' engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioner, Dark Brown finish, vinyl top. **\$3295**

'73 DODGE Dart Swinger has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Bright Red finish. **\$2295**

'75 PLYMOUTH Duster has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Golden Fawn finish, vinyl top. **\$2995**

'76 DODGE Custom 1/2-ton Pickup has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Sunstone and White finish. **\$3595**

'76 PLYMOUTH Voyager Custom 1/4-ton Van has 360 CID V-8 engine, TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, AM/FM radio, 8 passenger capacity. **\$5650**

'74 Plymouth Fury II 4-door sedan has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, 1 Chrysler Corde-ba, 3 Plymouth Volare 4-door Sedan. **\$1795**

'74 DODGE Royal Monaco 4-door sedan has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, tape deck, White finish, vinyl top. **\$4295**

IN-STORE FINANCING LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES

Lorenzo Bryant Frank Smith Al Watson 747-4461

Janner Tubbs Co.
THE 4600 BLOCK OF AVENUE Q.
TEST DRIVE AND BUY 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays

'CONVENTIONAL CABS'
1972 LN-9000 FORD
250 Cummins, 10-Speed, air brakes, 10.00x20 tires, cast spoke wheels, tractor package, 5th wheel, new paint. **\$12,500**

1972 FORD LN-8000
225 Cat., 5-speed, 2-speed rear axle, air brakes, 10.00x20 tires, cast spoke wheels, tractor package, 5th wheel, new paint. **\$8750**

1975 GMC LONG WHEELBASE
366 V-8 engine, 5-speed Trans., 23,000 lb., 2-speed rear axle, air bag drag, double frame, air conditioner, power steering, air brakes, 10.00x20 Michelin tires. Cast spoke wheels new paint. **\$8750**

1975 PETERBILT
360 Cat, 13-speed, 38,000 lb. tandem, sleeper cab, 11.00x24.5 tires, Budd wheels, air sliding 5th wheel, tractor package, air conditioner, 96,000 miles the cleanest. **\$29,500**

SPECIAL PRICE TRUCKS

1971 FORD F-600, L-18 engine, 4-speed, 2-speed rear axle, flatbed, rolling tail board, winch, gin poles, 8.25x9.00 tires new paint. **\$5250**

SPECIAL
1967 GMC 7500 C&C, Detroit 238, 5-speed, 2-speed rear axle, air brakes, 10.00x20 tires, winch & 5th wheel new paint. **\$4350**

SPECIAL
1974 CHEVROLET 65 Series, 427 V-8, 5-speed, 2-speed rear axle with drag, air brakes, 10.00x20 tires, 10-12 yard dump bed & hoist. **\$12,500**

1975 CHEVROLET 65 Series, 366 V-8, 5-speed, 2-speed rear axle with drag, vac./hyd. brakes, 9.00x20 tires, 20 Ft. grain bed & hoist. **\$12,950**

GOOD SELECTION OF NEW & USED GASOLINE & DIESEL TRUCKS IN STOCK!

Lone Star Ford
745-5101
JUST ONE MILE EAST OF TRAFFIC CIRCLE ON HWY 84, 702 SLATON ROAD

48-MONTH GMAC FINANCING PLAN

LARRY CARROLL'S TOWN & COUNTRY CHEVROLET
OPEN 'TIL 8 P.M. MON-FRI. **828-6261**
TIL 6 P.M. SATURDAY U.S. HWY. 84 BY-PASS, SLATON

NEW TRUCKS

1978 CLASSIC CUSTOM VAN, 125" wheelbase, very well customized, 350 V-8, automatic, air, AM-FM tape and much, much more. Stk. No. 6336. **\$10,173⁵⁵**

1978 EL CAMINO, tinted glass, deluxe body moulding, floor mats, air, power brakes, cruise control, 350 V-8, automatic transmission, tilt wheel, power steering, P205-75R radial WSW tires, AM radio, rally wheels. Stk. No. 8-6001. **\$5901⁵⁵**

1978 CAMARO Z-28
350 V-8, automatic deluxe belts, air, AM-FM stereo, tinted glass, 6R70-15B tires, power windows, floor mats, door edge guards, power door locks, cruise control, tilt wheel, intermittent wipers, rear window defogger, dual horns, HD radiator, aluminum wheels, auxiliary lighting, style trim group. **\$8124⁸⁵**
Stk. No. 8-5018

1978 IMPALA 4-DOOR
305 V-8, automatic, deluxe belts, air, AM radio, tilt wheel, tinted glass, floor mats, door edge guards, cruise control, value appearance group. Stk. No. 8-1033. **\$5975⁰⁴**

USED CARS and PICKUPS

1977 MONTE CARLO loaded **\$4599**

1977 IMPALA 4-DOOR loaded **\$4399**

WE HAVE 5 1977 MONTE CARLOS and 2 IMPALA 4-DOOR DEMOS THAT WE MUST SELL!!!

MAC'S OLDS-PONTIAC-GMC MAC'S

'78 OLDS CUTLASS SALON 2- dr. loaded #8114	\$5510
'77 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME Coupe	\$5295
'77 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, like new	\$5195
'77 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO, nice	\$4895
'76 BUICK LIMITED 4-door	\$5395
'76 PONTIAC WAGON	\$3195
'76 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO	\$4085
'76 PONTIAC TRANS AM	\$4995
'76 CHEVROLET PICKUP	\$3295
'76 CHEVROLET PICKUP	\$1785
'73 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN 3-seater	\$1995
'78 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, loaded #8123	\$5979
'78 PONTIAC PHOENIX 2-dr. loaded #8040	\$4988

Mac's OLDSMOBILE PONTIAC GMC TRUCKS
U.S. 84 BYPASS-SLATON-828-6554 12-17

Montgomery Motors
4101 AVE Q 747-5131

1975 DATSUN PICKUP Yellow, long wheel base, 4 speed, air cond., AM/FM/Cassette	\$2795
1974 TOYOTA PICKUP Yellow, 4 speed, air cond., radio, heater	\$2495
1974 VW THING Orange, 4 speed, AM/FM radio, very nice	\$2495
1973 VW SQUAREBACK ST WG Red, 4 speed, heater, low mileage and nice	\$2195

PORSCHEs

1976 916 1.8 Yellow, 3 spd, air cond., AM/FM radio, 5116	\$5495
1966 912 beige, 5 spd, AM/FM radio	\$4295

1976 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Lime Green, white vinyl roof, automatic, air cond., P/Steering & Brakes, Cruise **\$4295**

1975 PONTIAC GRAND PRISX Gold, white, vinyl roof, automatic, air cond., P/Steering & Brakes, power seats, windows door and trunk locks, cruise, H/T, AM & 8-Track **\$4295**

RED RAIDER AUTO SALES
5024 Ave. H 765-8486
RICHARD JACKSON NATHAN HUTSON

MERRY MILER

Table with 4 columns: 90. Automobiles, 90. Automobiles, 90. Automobiles, 90. Automobiles. Each column lists various car models and their specifications.

MERCURY MARQUIS advertisement featuring an image of the car and text: 'Mercury Marquis 2-Door & 4 Door Models Lots To Choose From See Now At \$6247 Stop by Today for a personal demonstration'.

AROUND THE NEW YEAR SAVINGS! advertisement for Scoggin-Dickey Buick and Opel. Includes images of cars and text: 'At Right: Stock #2263 1978 Century Special 2 Door Coupe... At Left: Stock #2037 1978 Skylark 4 Door... PLUS GREAT USED CAR VALUES'.

CAR & TRUCK BUYERS WESTERN MOTORS advertisement. Includes sections for 'HERTZ RENT CARS', '91. Pk-up—Van—Jeep', and '92. Trucks—Trailers'.

91. Pk-up—Van—Jeep advertisement. Includes sections for '92. Trucks—Trailers', '93. Mot's Scooters', '94. Airplanes-Instruct.', and '95. Wanted Cars, Tr'ks'.

92. Trucks—Trailers advertisement. Includes sections for '93. Mot's Scooters', '94. Airplanes-Instruct.', and '95. Wanted Cars, Tr'ks'.

96. Repair-Parts-Acces. advertisement. Includes sections for 'HENDRICK'S AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION' and 'TEXAS AUTO PARTS'.

96. Repair-Parts-Acces. advertisement. Includes sections for 'VOLKSWAGEN OWNERS ENGINES REBUILT PARTS & SERVICE' and 'AUTO MACHINE & SUPPLY'.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS advertisement. Includes text: 'Shop the Want Ad columns in this paper every day to find value buys in good used shop tools.' and 'OR if what you want is to find a cash buyer for shop tools you own but no longer need and use, depend on a low-cost ad in Classified for quick response.'



FIND WHAT YOU WANT THE EASY WAY



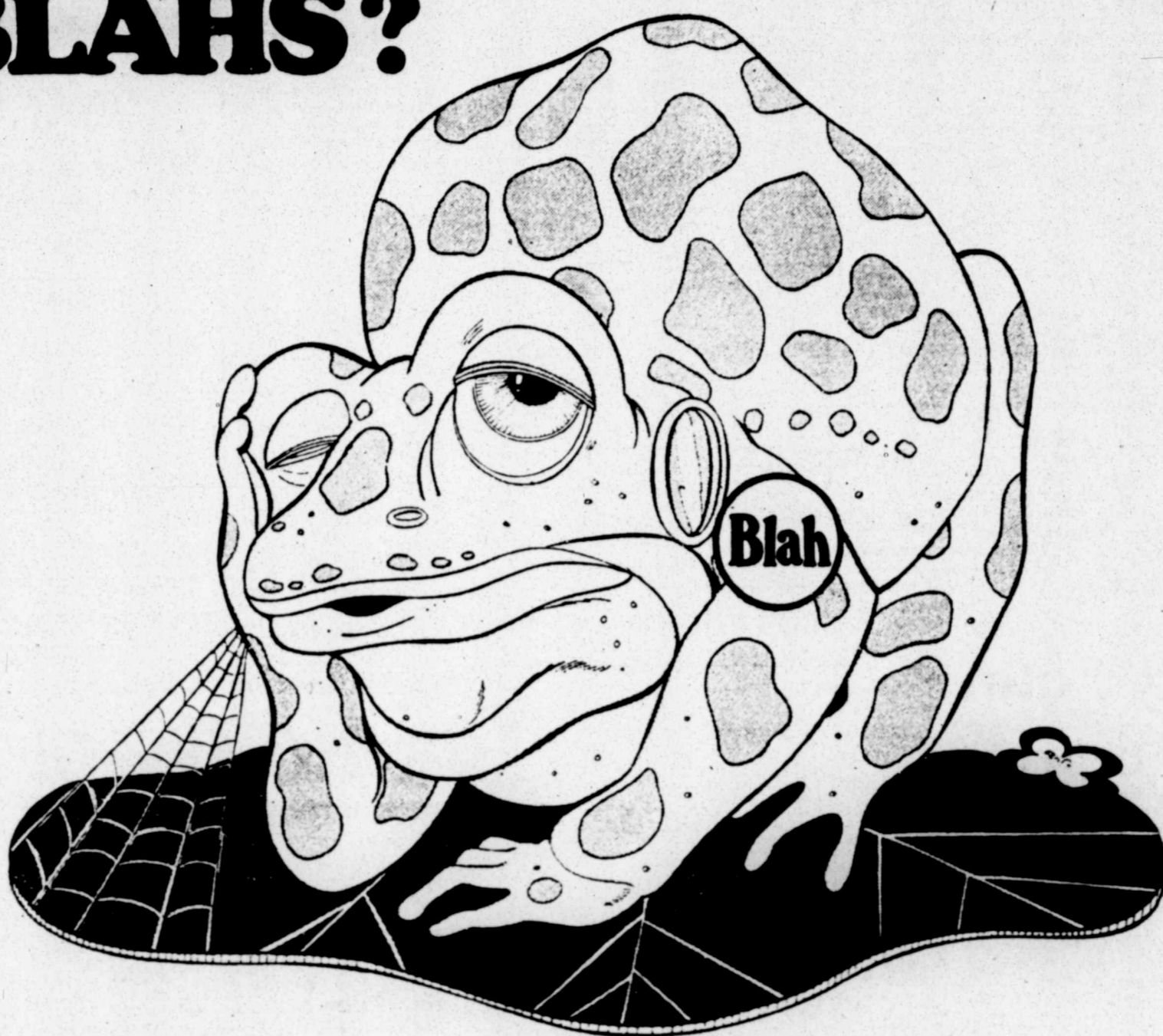
Shop the Want Ad columns in this paper every day to find value buys in good used shop tools.

Or if what you want is to find a cash buyer for shop tools you own but no longer need and use, depend on a low-cost ad in Classified for quick response.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821



DO YOU HAVE THE MORNING BLAHS?



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BRIGHTEN YOUR DAY WITH THE AREA'S NUMBER 1 NEWSPAPER. THE LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL PROVIDES ITS READERS WITH ALL THE NEWS THEY NEED TO KNOW.

FROM LATE-BREAKING NEWS IN ZAIRE, TO THE LATEST FROM THE STATE CAPITOL...THE AVALANCHE-JOURNAL HAS IT ALL. COMICS. DEAR ABBY. YOUR HOROSCOPE. WORLD NEWS. LOCAL SPORTS. AND MUCH, MUCH MORE.

IF YOU'VE TRIED OTHER METHODS OF RELIEVING THE BLAHS, TRY HOME DELIVERY OF THE AVALANCHE-JOURNAL, BECAUSE BEFORE YOU FIND A HANDSOME PRINCE, YOU HAVE TO KISS A LOT OF TOADS.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
P.O. BOX 491
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79408

DEAR SIR:

PLEASE BEGIN DELIVERY OF THE PAPER CHECKED BELOW TO MY HOME EACH DAY.

MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY	3 MONTHS	21.00	<input type="checkbox"/>
	6 MONTHS	42.00	<input type="checkbox"/>
	12 MONTHS	84.00	<input type="checkbox"/>
MORNING AND SUNDAY	3 MONTHS	12.00	<input type="checkbox"/>
	6 MONTHS	24.00	<input type="checkbox"/>
	12 MONTHS	48.00	<input type="checkbox"/>
EVENING-SATURDAY-SUNDAY	3 MONTHS	12.00	<input type="checkbox"/>
	6 MONTHS	24.00	<input type="checkbox"/>
	12 MONTHS	48.00	<input type="checkbox"/>
SUNDAY ONLY	3 MONTHS	6.00	<input type="checkbox"/>
	6 MONTHS	12.00	<input type="checkbox"/>
	12 MONTHS	24.00	<input type="checkbox"/>

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TOWN

ENCLOSED IS MY CHECK FOR \$_____ FOR PERIOD STARTING _____

NAME ADDRESS

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MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES UPON REQUEST.

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AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

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Striking Miners Find Little To Do During Layoff

By The Associated Press

With the nationwide coal strike a month old and contract negotiations stalled, a majority of Appalachia's miners pass the time doing household chores and hunting rabbits.

Those miners who could find work have taken part-time jobs. But thousands have gone on food stamps, and in southern West Virginia union officials have begun asking merchants and banks to honor the coalfield tradition of freezing loan and note payments during the strike.

"Some of the men spend a good deal of their time rabbit hunting, but a lot of moonlighting is going on," said Cecil Roberts, vice president of United Mine Workers District 17 there.

It is the union's largest district, with 26,000 active miners.

Nationwide, about 160,000 UMW members are striking. Some coal is being mined in non-union operations, but striking miners have made even that difficult, with sometimes violent efforts to shut down such operations in several states.

Meanwhile, the strikers make do economically. "Some men are working as mechanics and others are pumping gas at service stations. Also, maybe a fourth of them have working wives and that helps a lot," says Roberts.

Most of the miners drew their last paycheck on Dec. 23. For many families, the pinch has become painful.

"We're doing some work on our store, building back from last spring's flood," said Elizabeth Smith, who owns a coin-operated laundry and drygoods store in Delorme, W. Va., near the Kentucky border. "I can't tell you how many men have stopped by wanting some work. Also, several women have asked if they could help out at the laundry to earn a few extra dollars."

"The problem is, there's just not much work around here right now. When the mines shut down, everything else slows down, too," she said.

West Virginia welfare officials announced this week they had mailed food stamps to some 2,100 mining families, most in the northern part of the state. Officials in Ohio and Kentucky also reported requests for stamps.

There have been no reported coal shortages from industrial or commercial users. Most utilities and large consumers reported 90-day supplies when the miners' contract ran out Dec. 6 and the strike began.

In Maryland, John McCardell, an official for Potomac Edison, said his company was down to a 60-day supply and would ask major power users to begin cutbacks if the strike lasted a couple more weeks.

Utility spokesmen in other states gave similar assessments. But none reported being dangerously low on coal.

The strike was almost certain to last two more weeks. Negotiations broke off Friday and no new ones are scheduled. Once a settlement is reached, the UMW's ratification process will take 10 days.

Under the expired contract, miners averaged \$60 a day. At one point in the contract talks, they asked for increases that would amount to about \$100 a day. There has been no recent report on where negotiators stand on the pay issue.

Despite the strike, the National Coal Association has predicted production will be up this year, with much of the increase coming from the West. The association's economics committee estimates 730 million tons of coal will be mined, an increase of about 57 million tons over 1977's total. A spokesman said that mark could still be reached even if the strike lasts several more weeks.

British Say Future Of Plane Improves

WASHINGTON (AP) — A British Airways official said Wednesday that the airline's Concorde supersonic transports will not make a profit until their present usage doubles.

Roy Watts, the carrier's director of finance and planning, told a group of aviation reporters that the planes would need about 2,700 hours of flight time a year, compared with a present average of 1,350 hours, and would need an average passenger load of 60 percent.

Even without making a profit, Watts said the faster-than-sound plane has been good for British Airways' image, because passengers, mostly businessmen, "want to fly the airline with the Concorde."

He said the Concorde's financial picture has brightened with the recent granting of landing rights at New York's Kennedy International Airport. Both British Airways and Air France gained the Kennedy rights after long court battles.

Watts said that since his airline began

flying the Concorde into New York on Nov. 22, the flights have been 90 to 92 percent full. He said this has taken some of the traffic away from Concorde flights to Dulles International Airport near Washington, where the average passenger load has dropped from 65 percent to about 50 percent.

He said British Airways hopes to expand to other U.S. markets in the future, and said he was optimistic that the carrier would complete negotiations with Malaysia so that scheduled Concorde flights could be initiated to Singapore.

From there, he said, the SST might continue on to Australia under a joint operating agreement with that country's Qantas Airlines.

Discount trans-Atlantic fares such as those initiated by Laker Airlines Skytrain are not cutting into the business of scheduled carriers, but next summer they might hurt the charter business, he said.

End To Vietnamese Push In Cambodian Area Seen

BANGKOK (AP) — Vietnam likely will not drive deeper into Cambodia than the Parrot's Beak area it already controls, Thai military intelligence sources said Wednesday.

One informant said the Vietnamese want to close that part of the 750-mile border to Cambodian raids on Vietnam and that the Vietnamese may have been in the rice-rich region for some time.

Cambodia claimed last month that the Vietnamese launched major attacks into the area in November.

Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong Wednesday urged nations friendly to both countries to help solve the border war, calling negotiations the "most urgent task at the present time."

Vietnam and Cambodia have been fighting border disputes for centuries.

The area is the site of the American invasion of Cambodia in 1970, only 35 miles from Saigon. Its center is about 60 miles southeast of Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital.

Western sources here and in Washington say Vietnam has a huge military advantage over Cambodia.

Washington sources say Vietnam has about 600,000 soldiers in the South with more than 1,000 tanks, a wide range of artillery and more than 300 fighters and fighter-bombers. They estimate that Cambodia has fewer than 100,000 soldiers with virtually no tanks, some 300 artillery pieces and only about 20 planes.

WTC Extension Enrollment Set

SNYDER (Special) — Registration for spring semester classes at Western Texas College extension centers in Rotan and Crosbyton will be held Tuesday with extension students in Sweetheater and Haskell to register on Jan. 12.

Classes will begin Jan. 18 at all extension centers.

Hours for registration will be at 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at each center. Personnel from WTC will be present for registration, and textbooks are to be available at registration. Persons who cannot attend the registration sessions at the centers may register on the WTC campus in Snyder and purchase textbooks in the college bookstore.

Cambodia broke relations with Vietnam Saturday, and each government brought its diplomats home Tuesday. Radio Phnom Penh Wednesday described the border conflict as "an undeclared and premeditated war launched by the Vietnamese."

The same broadcast said the former Cambodian chief of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, expressed "seething indignation" at the Vietnamese invasion of Cambodian territory. Sihanouk was captured by the Communists, lives in Phnom Penh and is considered a prisoner of the government.

The Vietnamese premier accused Cambodia of following a "hostile and cruel policy" toward Vietnam since 1975 and of crossing into Vietnam more than 1,000 times since then, killing thousands of people.

Pham said Vietnam had tried unsuccessfully to negotiate the border dispute with Cambodia, then crossed the border in self defense.

Court To Decide Cause Of Flood

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A federal appeals court has ruled that a trial must be held to determine whether an experimental cloud-seeding program contributed to a flood which killed 283 persons in the Rapid City, S.D., area in 1972.

The ruling, made public Tuesday by the 8th U.S. Court of Appeals, upheld a lower court ruling which denied class-action status to survivors of the flood but ordered a trial to determine whether a cloud-seeding program of the Department of Interior contributed to the disaster.

Survivors of the flash flood, which occurred in June 1972, are seeking millions of dollars in damages from the government. Government attorneys have maintained that the federal government is immune from the lawsuits.

The appeals court said the question of liability will have to be addressed after it is determined in court whether the cloud-seeding was in any way responsible for the flood.

The American writer, Louisa May Alcott, was born in 1832.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

By SAM SHULSKY

Q. I'm interested in buying a bond rated A or better, now paying a low rate of interest, selling at a discount, and maturing in five years for a total reward to maturity of about 8 percent. How? And how do I figure that yield to maturity?

A. The first thing you do is run your finger down the bond list, making a note of bonds selling below 100, carrying low interest rates, and due in the year 1983. Then check the bond's rating in one of the standard manuals (Standard & Poor's, Fitch, Moody).

One of the first you'll come to is Alcoa (Aluminum Co. of America) debenture 3 7/8% due in 1983. Rated A. Recent selling price, around 85. (There will be dozens more as you go down the list.) Let's take the Alcoa as an example:

Current yield: 3 7/8% divided by 85 equals, roughly, 4.56 percent.

Yield to maturity: taken from the bond yield to maturity tables - 7.38 percent. Every time I attempt to print the complicated formula here it runs into gremlins. But if you want an easy method: Appreciation (for this particular bond) to par at maturity - 15 points. Divide that by five years to maturity and you get an average annual appreciation of 3 points. Add the 3 to 4.56 and you get 7.56 percent, which is on the high side because as the bond approaches maturity it will increase in market price and thus reduce the annual current yield. But, as you can see, even in a short-term bond the easy method works out to within a quarter point of the exact figure.

The 7.38 percent yield to maturity is about a point below what you can get from a more recent bond issue. BUT everything above the 4.56 percent annual current yield is taxes as a long-term capital gain (not current income) so the 1 percent discount in ultimate yield is reduced by tax benefits.

It all makes sense if you want to delay taxable income until you're retired and in a lower bracket.

Q. You write: "If you need income, invest for income." But many widows, who are taxed as single persons, can't afford to generate income because of heavy income taxes.

A. Without getting into a discussion of any inequities in the taxation of widows, I think we just have to fall back on a generalization (which I am sure results in many inequities) that if a person is in a high tax bracket he or she usually can't complain about a lack of income. And, No. 2 - where some income is taxed at 30-35 percent or above, there are always tax-exempt bonds.

Q. We are 65, operate a small business which is barely profitable. However, it has its social and therapeutic values. Can we still collect Social Security if the annual profit - without drawing any wages - is about \$3,000?

A. I'm not equipped to handle specific Social Security problems, but my official source at SS tells me that beginning this year you or your business (same thing) may earn up to \$4,000 a year with no loss of Social Security benefits.

Over the next four years, that \$4,000 limit will be increased \$500 a year to a \$6,000 figure. Above that level you lose \$1 in benefits for every \$2 earned.

It is important to keep in mind that the earnings of the business are considered your personal earnings. Also important, talk to your nearest SS office.

Q. I invested in some discount bonds yielding better than 12 percent. Now I'm not so sure.

A. If the discount bonds were a "sure

thing" they wouldn't be yielding 12 percent.

Q. If stocks are going down in 1978, wouldn't it be an idea to sell shares now and put the money into bonds?

A. By writing to the Foreign Bondholders' Protective Council, 1775 Broadway, New York City.

Tomorrow: Real estate investment. Shulsky welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.

For information on annuities, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address your requests to Sam Shulsky, care of King Features Syndicate, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N. Y. 10017.

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Red Raiders Rip Samford

By DON HENRY
Executive Sports Editor

'Twas the week after Christmas and all through the house, not a creature was stirring, much less a Red Raider.

It wasn't quite the week after Christmas, and it wasn't quite that quiet. But, for a half, as the few fans waited for something to happen in Lubbock Coliseum, the Raiders kept waiting for their visitors from Alabama to fade. But, the Bulldogs from Samford University failed to do so. Finally, Tech woke up and went to work and blitzed its visitors 88-58.

The game, which gave Tech coach Gerald Myers a chance to experiment with various lineups before start of conference and to play all his men, left Tech with an 8-3 mark. Samford fell to 2-7 with the loss.

Now, the Raiders will turn their attentions to the Southwest Conference race and Saturday night's date in Austin with the Longhorns. Texas gets a jump on the Raiders, playing at TCU tonight in a conference initiator.

But, Wednesday night, for a time, the coaches didn't have to shout to be heard; the only interference each had was from the other.

Samford leaped away to a 17-11 lead, breaking Tech's press for buckets. Tech

was experimenting with a gambling-type of defense, and the gambles were paying off about as well as the favorites in last Monday's bowl games.

Finally the Raiders settled down, and after the half, Tech took charge of the game and won handily.

"It was a slow start for us," Myers admitted. "In the second half, we started being more patient, playing better, sounder defense and it paid off with better shots."

"I think the guys thought they could just go out there and win without any trouble. But they found out they couldn't."

"It was good, though, to get to play a lot of people. I think some of our younger guys played well. (Freshman) Ralph McPherson came in and played heads up, got some good shots. And (sophomore) Thad Sanders really came in and played well."

"I'm glad we had this game (after last week in Hawaii for the Rainbow Classic) to get us straightened out."

What McPherson did was play 14 minutes and score 7 points and grab four rebounds.

Sanders saw more time (19 minutes) but scored on four of his six field shots, haul down six rebounds and finish with 9 points. He handed out one assist and came up with a steal, as did McPherson.

The scoring came from 6-7 Mike Russell, however. The scoring came from him in the last half. In the first 20 minutes he was a rebounder, getting nine of his 11 rebounds in that time. He had but 7 points at the half, but in the final half, he crammed in 18 points and finished with 25.

He connected on 11 of 17 field tries.

The Raiders' turnaround is reflected by their shooting percentages. In the first half, they hit only 37.5 percent; in the last

half 56.8. That leveled off at 46.8 for the game. In the first half, Samford shot 40.6 percent, in the last 36.7.

Tech broke a 19-all tie with 6:27 left in the first half, as Joe Baxter, playing off the bench, followed a missed Russell free shot for his first basket. At intermission, Tech led 33-18.

It slowly widened the gap to 56-44 before choking off Samford. The Bulldogs went 2-34 with only a field goal, and during that stretch, with Tommy Parks leading the way, Tech zipped from that 56-44

advantage to 67-46.

Geoff Huston, starting only his first game of the season, finished with 13 points, matching his previous output. He was bothered early by an ankle injury and played behind Parks.

Samford's only double-figure scorer was guard Otis Aust, who used a soft, floating outside shot to 16 points. Freshman forward Robbin Bumbry scored 9 points but grabbed ten rebounds.

Raider center Baxter finished with night with 12 rebounds.

Dockery Names Secondary Coach

By CARTER CROWELL
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Texas Tech head football coach Rex Dockery neared completion of his staff Wednesday by hiring Jim Bates from West Virginia to coach the secondary.

That leaves two spots on the staff still vacant, and Dockery said he's not certain when they will be filled.

"I was hoping to have my staff completed by today," he said, "but I'm not rushing things. It's possible, though, that another assistant might be hired in the next couple of days or so."

Dockery said he is looking for a coach to work with the offensive backs and receivers and another to work with the offensive line.

Thus far, Dockery has retained Taylor McNeel, Al Tanara, Jess Stiles and Bob Patterson from Steve Sloan's staff and hired Sam Robertson from Southwestern Louisiana, Bud Casey from Georgia Tech and Bates.

McNeel will be the recruiting coordinator, while Tanara will work with the offensive line. Stiles will coach the defensive ends and Patterson the defensive tackles, in addition to being administrative assistant, as he was under Sloan.

Robertson will be the defensive coordinator and Casey the offensive coordinator.

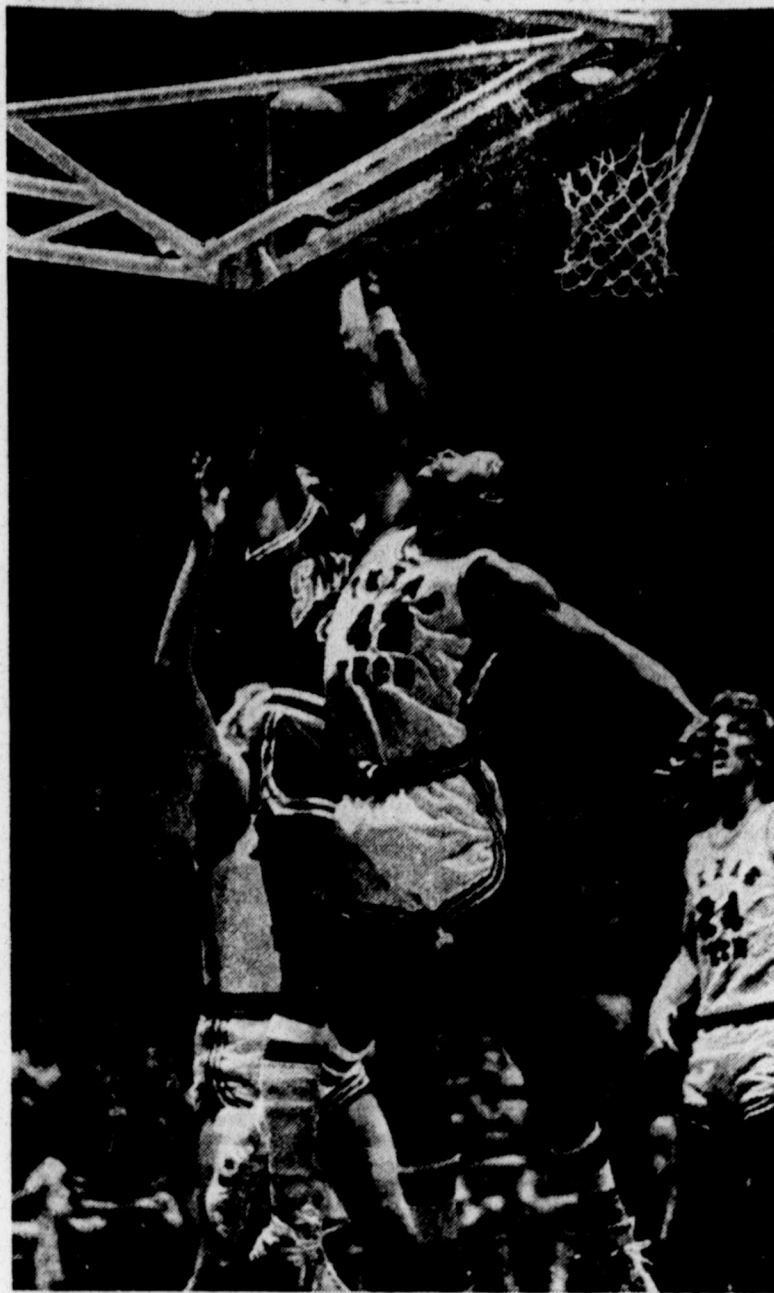
Bates, 31, comes to Tech from West Virginia, where he was the secondary coach in 1977, his only year at the school.

He began his coaching career as a graduate assistant at his alma mater, Tennessee, for one year. He then served three seasons as head coach at Sevier County (Tenn.) High School before returning to the college ranks at Southern Mississippi, where he worked with the freshman team while working on his masters degree.

Following that year, he coached the linebackers and defensive ends for one year at Villanova and was offensive line coach there for one season.

He moved to Kansas State as defensive end coach for two campaigns before going to West Virginia.

The native of Oxford, Mich., was a linebacker at Tennessee from 1965 through 1967.



THE RUSSELL STRETCH—Texas Tech's Mike Russell (42) stretches to block Samford's Robbin Bumbry Wednesday night in early action when the two teams clashed in Lubbock Coliseum. (Staff Photo By Milton Adams)

	fg-pts	ft-fts	reb	pf	tp
Samford	3-8	2-2	5	0	8
McGill	3-8	1-2	10	4	9
Bumbry	4-14	1-2	10	4	9
Khan	0-3	2-2	2	5	2
Aust	6-10	4-5	1	0	16
Terry	4-10	1-2	2	4	9
Coleman	1-5	0-0	3	1	2
Rivers	2-2	0-1	3	5	4
Jackson	1-1	0-0	0	0	2
Francis	1-2	0-0	0	4	2
Smith	2-7	0-0	2	1	4
Cable	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Williams	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	24-62	10-14	30	24	58
Texas Tech	3-13	2-2	4	1	8
Williams	3-13	2-2	4	1	8
Russell	11-17	3-5	31	2	25
Brewster	3-6	0-0	2	2	6
Huston	4-9	2-3	2	2	10
Edwards	3-8	1-2	6	4	7
Baxter	3-8	1-2	6	4	7
Parks	2-4	5-6	1	1	9
Sanders	4-6	1-2	6	1	9
McPherson	3-6	1-3	4	0	7
Nichols	0-0	0-0	0	2	0
Mays	0-0	1-2	0	0	1
Totals	36-77	16-25	53	19	88
Samford U.			28	30	58
Texas Tech			33	55	88



Don Henry Golden Outlook

IT WAS THE first hours of the long bowl weekend. Saturday found only three collegiate games on the tube, but here was Jim Haller back in the den and not watching any of them.

Haller was staring at the TV, but in front of him were guys wearing short pants and running around inside the gym. It was Kentucky vs. Notre Dame in basketball, and for the Baylor coach, it was like seeing some of his friends.

He had run into the Irish a few weeks earlier in South Bend, and although they were getting beat as he watched last Saturday, he had more than just a passing interest. "They're not looking as good today," he said, "but they looked great against us."

Running into national powers and folks mentioned in national polls wasn't a one-shot deal for the man who was only an assistant coach this time last year. Baylor has tangled with the University of San Francisco and whipped Memphis State this season.

It's a different life for Haller this winter. Maybe the pace is as fast as last year, but at least he is at the controls now. And, surprisingly for a new coach, he's already coaching his own team.

IT WAS UPON Haller's shoulders that the Baylor basketball team settled last January when Carroll Dawson, discouraged at the way the season was going, unexpectedly resigned. Dawson brought the Bears back from Dallas and turned them over to Haller, his aide.

Discipline and defense, Haller emphasized, would be the things he would stress in his regime. The discipline led to most of last year's team deciding to cut out, including second-team all-SWC forward Larry Spicer.

And, when drills began in October, only two members of last year's team were on hand. The two are starting, along with three juco transfers, and the result is much better than usual when an influx of frosh and jucos creates an atmosphere of newness.

But the Bears have won more than they've lost, and "We're playing a lot better than a lot of people thought," Haller observed. "We're playing hard, for one thing. Our guards are better than we've ever had before."

"Mike (Little, brother of former Tech guard Richard Little) is a lot better than any guard since I've been around here." And Haller went on talking about his starters.

THE BEARS ARE opening with a lineup of the 6-3 Little and 6-1 Vinnie John-

son at guards, returnees Arthur Edwards and Russell Oliver at forwards, and 6-9 Wendell Mays at center.

Little transferred from Howard College, Johnson from McLennan Community College in Waco and Mays from Tyler JC.

"Mays has surprised most people," said Haller, "but I thought all along he was a good player; we worked on him awful hard while he was at Tyler. He's hitting 62 percent from the field, Vinnie is hitting 59 percent—and we're hitting 50 percent as a team."

The key, in the eyes of the coach and all who have seen the Bears is Johnson. He came out of McLennan as a highly sought athlete and turned down the likes of Houston, New Mexico and others to stay at Waco. He played high school ball in Brooklyn.

Haller just added his personal stamp of approval: "He's the key to this team. He's already set a school record in assists. Against Memphis State, he got 20 points and still had 13 assists. He's not very big, but he has great speed and quickness."

"But, we're trying to improve with every game and every practice, and the people are coming out; we've had our three biggest nonconference crowds in several years."

WITH A 6-4 record, the Bears aren't on top in the standings, but with the defections and the young players, they've become another potential rough spot on the SWC trail.

"Early in the season, I thought if we were 3-6, we'd be fortunate," Haller observed. As many new players as we brought in, we were picked sixth or seventh in the league, and I think that's still about right."

"Arkansas is still the favorite. . . Texas A&M, Tech, Texas, But, Houston. . . anything you can string six straight games going over 100 points. And I understand their press is unreal."

"I'm just happy for the conference. You take Memphis State: They won the Sun Bowl tournament (and lost to both Baylor and Arkansas). Oklahoma had not been beaten at home for a couple of years, and we beat them. They've lost four games this year, three to our conference. LSU has lost three, two to SWC schools. A lot of good things are happening in the Southwest Conference."

One get the distinct impression, too, that Haller is quite pleased that some of those good things are happened for his Bears.

Tucson Crowds Gather Around Golfer Ford

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Former President Gerald R. Ford, participating in pro-am competition of the Tucson Open Golf Tournament, declined comment Wednesday on the latest developments in the Middle East.

Ford, playing at Tucson National Golf Club before a large gallery, was asked his opinion of the latest talks between President Carter and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

"I'm here to play golf," was Ford's only comment.

His presence in the pro-am was credited by tournament sponsors with a record one-day turnout estimated at upwards of 40,000.

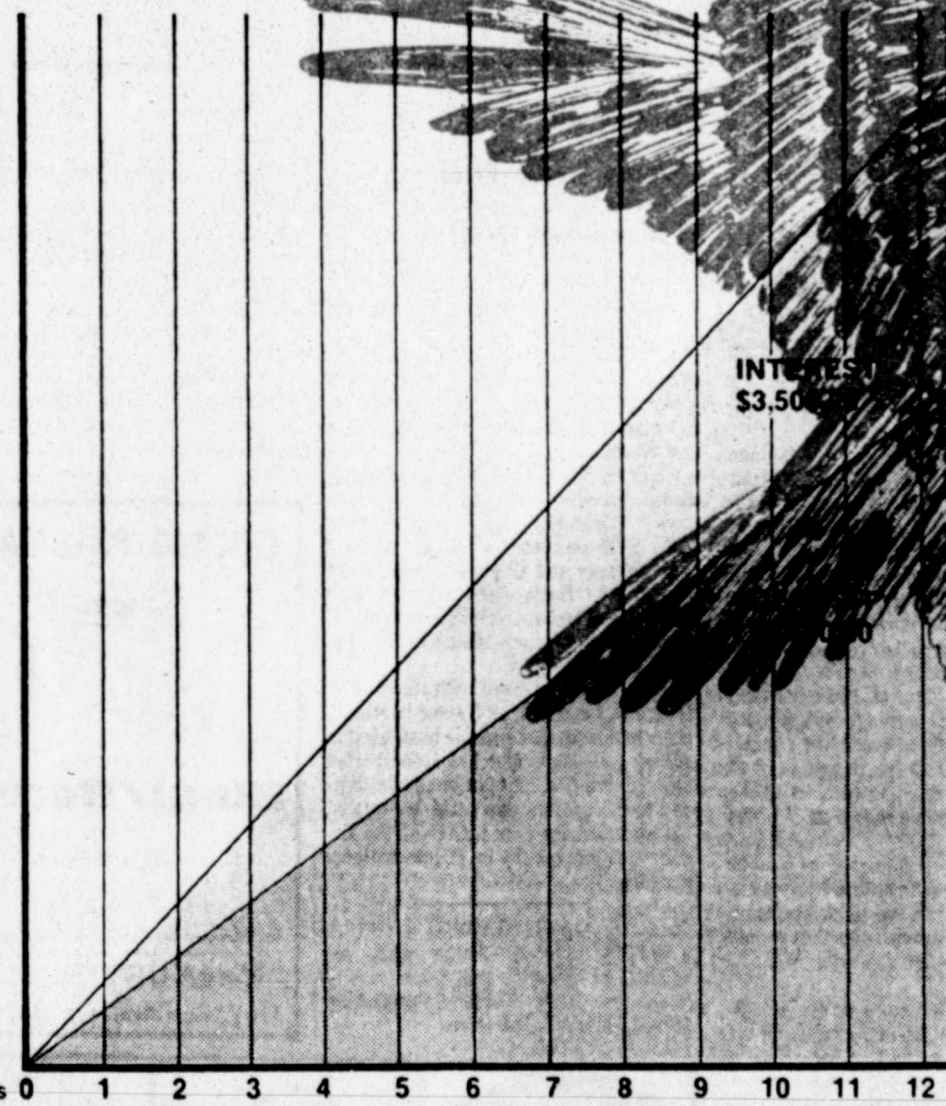
Earlier Wednesday, about 30 supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment picketed at the golf club's entrance, asking tourists not to spend money in Arizona, which has not ratified the ERA.

The pickets' presence was not related specifically to the golf tournament or to Ford, said spokeswoman Rebecca Lee, president of the Tucson chapter of the National Organization for Women.

"The Tucson Open brings tourist money into a state where the elected officials — contrary to the wishes of the people — have refused to ratify the ERA," she said.

The pickets departed after about one hour and said they did not plan to return.

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Main and Texas Member F.D.I.C.



FURIOUS FOREHAND—Jimmy Connors smashes a return to Eddie Dibbs Wednesday in the first set of a men's singles match in Grand Prix Masters tournament at New York's Madison Square Garden. Connors defeated Dibbs 7-5, 6-2. (AP Laserphoto)

Watson Heads Tucson Field As Meet Opens

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Tom Watson, the 1977 Player of the Year, is looking for improvement over his banner season but won't be too disappointed if it doesn't materialize.

"I don't know what kind of year it's going to be," Watson said before teeing off in today's first round of the \$200,000 Joe Garagiola-Tucson Open, the kickoff event of 1978 Professional Golfers Association tour.

"You'd have to go to the National Enquirer for that."

"I'd like to have as good or better year than I did in 1977. It was a good one. But you can't expect to have a great season every year."

"I just hope to improve my golf game."

The determined Watson vaulted to the top of the golfing world with his dramatic victories over Jack Nicklaus in the British Open and the Masters.

"I'll never forget them," he said. "Eventually, when I look back, I'm sure those will be high among my career highlights."

He also collected three other American titles, finished fifth or better another dozen times, topped the money-winners with \$310,000 and won the coveted Vardon Trophy with the lowest stroke average on the tour.

"I was tired, both mentally and physically, toward the end of the season," Watson said. "My last tournament was in Japan. I tried as hard as I could, but it just wasn't there."

Now, after a break from golf that was devoted mostly to flying lessons, the reasonable redhead is rested, relaxed and ready to go.

"I'm probably a little rusty," he said, "but after 2½ months, I'm really ready to go, ready to play."

He tuned up for the opener with a two-day visit to Dallas and work with his close friend, Hall of Famer Byron Nelson.

"I'll probably hit some bad shots this week," he said. "My short game is lacking. I'm not too unhappy with most of my game, but I'm not really sharp from 100 yards in."

Despite his disclaimer, he ranks as the favorite in the 156-man field that will test the sprawling, 7,305-yard, par 72 Tucson National Golf Club course.

Watson said he plans a slightly expanded playing schedule in this country this season, with possibly fewer foreign events.

"I played 29 tournaments last year, 23 in this country," he said. "Right now I'm figuring on playing 25 in this country. The only foreign tournament that is definite, is the British Open."

Among his chief challengers for the \$40,000 first prize here are defending titleholder Bruce Lietzke, PGA champ Lanny Wadkins, Lee Trevino and Johnny Miller, a three-time Tucson winner who is seeking a comeback from the golfing doldrums in 1977.

Portions of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday will be televised nationally by NBC-TV.

Buckeyes Open Conference Cage Action

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State, off to its best non-conference start in six years, launches its Big Ten Conference basketball season against invading Wisconsin tonight.

The young Buckeyes, with three freshmen starting most of the season, have won seven of their nine assignments. The 1971-72 team was 9-1 when it entered league play.

No Ohio State squad since then has lost fewer than three games swinging into Big Ten play.

Two of the four league victories by the last place Buckeyes came at the expense of the Badgers a year ago. Wisconsin, tied for eighth with Northwestern last season, is off to a 4-4 start in 1977-78.

Eldon Miller, Ohio State's second year coach, insists starting lineups do not mean much to him. "It's who finishes that counts. We're going to play a lot of people," he said.

However, Miller is expected to start 6-foot-7 sophomore and 6-4 freshman Ken Page at the forwards, 6-11 freshman Herb Williams at center and 6-1 sophomore Kelvin Ramsey and 6-2 freshman Carter Scott or 6-4 senior Mike Cline at guards.

Page, a slick shooter from Staten Island, N.Y., apparently has won a regular assignment after a 24-point, 11-rebound performance in his first starting role in the Buckeyes' last game in the Louisville Invitational.

"He's selecting his shots better, is working hard at the defensive end and his rebounding is better," Miller said of the touted Page.

Williams continues to pace Ohio State with 20.3 points and 12.5 rebounds per contest. Ramsey is next with 14.7 points while Scott's average has dwindled to 10.7 after a fast start this winter.

Bill Cofield, also in his second season at Wisconsin, also is going with youth.

Dan Hastings, a 6-4 freshman averaging 3.8 points, has won a guard spot opposite 6-4 sophomore Arnold Gaines. Hastings will start in place of 6-1 Wesley Matthews.

Bill Pearson, a 6-8 senior forward hitting at a 5.3 point clip, takes over for 6-8 James Gregory.

Gregory and Matthews, with averages of more than 15 points, have been the Badgers' one-two point producers.

The other Wisconsin regulars are 6-7 sophomore forward Joe Chrnlech and 6-9 freshman center Larry Petty.

Ohio State's sixth straight home sellout of 13,489 will watch the game in St. John Arena.

Vilas Stops Orantes In Masters Tourney

NEW YORK (AP) — Top-seeded Guillermo Vilas beat No. 4-seed Manuel Orantes of Spain 6-4, 6-1 Wednesday night and Bjorn Borg, Jimmy Connors and Brian Gottfried also won first-round matches in the \$400,000 Grand Prix Masters Tennis Tournament at Madison Square Garden.

Vilas, who had lost six previous meetings with Orantes, broke the Spaniard's service in the first game but the two battled it out evenly for the rest of the set. Vilas won the set when Orantes' forehand went long.

The Argentine star broke service in the third and fifth games in the second set, however, as Orantes wore down under the steady pressure of Vilas' pinpoint cross-court and passing shots.

Orantes stopped the match briefly after the sixth game of the first set when Vilas was up 4-2 and officials gathered around him to perform surgery on his left shoe. Apparently suffering from a sore just behind the little toe, Orantes had a patch of

Scorecard Wednesday

Wednesday Transactions By The Associated Press

BASEBALL
American League
SEATTLE MARINERS—Signed Rick Honeycutt pitcher, 10-year contract.
National League
CHICAGO CUBS—Signed Billy Williams, minor league batting instructor.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
CLEVELAND BARONS—Reactivated Warren Harty, center, left Larry Hendrick, goalie, to the Birmingham Bulls, minor league hockey.
National Hockey League
North American Soccer League
COSMOS—Signed Vladislav Bogicevic, midfielder, to a multi-year contract.

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA—Named Charlie Livie, assistant football coach.
UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE—Announced the retirement of Shirley Majors, head football coach.

Pro Hockey at a Glance
By The Associated Press
NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
All Times EST
Wales Conference
Norris Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
Montreal	4	1	0	8	28	13	76
Los Angeles	3	2	0	6	40	11	88
Pittsburgh	1	3	0	2	30	12	55
Detroit	1	3	0	2	27	24	113
Washington	1	3	0	2	24	25	138
Boston	0	4	0	0	12	19	90
Buffalo	0	4	0	0	10	30	94
Toronto	0	4	0	0	14	17	92
Cleveland	0	4	0	0	24	24	151

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE
Patrick Division
Philadelphia 23, 4, 0, 46, 113, 81
NY Islanders 21, 9, 8, 50, 113, 92
Atlanta 14, 11, 21, 55, 120, 131
NY Rangers 12, 18, 9, 32, 127, 131

Smythe Division
Chicago 10, 34, 95, 101
Vancouver 11, 16, 9, 31, 103, 130
Colorado 8, 17, 8, 24, 108, 123
Minnesota 9, 22, 4, 22, 88, 133
St. Louis 8, 25, 4, 20, 85, 149

Arkansas Rolls Past Hofstra

ARKANSAS 95, HOFSTRA 70

Hofstra—Jenkins 1 2 2 4, Swanson 11 9 17, Cheslock 1 0 2, Appel 1 1 1 13, Melvin 1 0 2, Fozzessave 5 0 10, Barry 3 1 1 7, Woods 4 0 6, Davis 1 0 2, Totals 33 4 76.

Arkansas—Delph 11 2 2 24, Counce 3 0 4 8, Schell 3 1 3 7, Brewer 3 0 4 6, Moncrief 12 5 29, Bennett 4 0 8, Reed 2 1 5, Waddy 0 0 1 6, Zahn 2 1 5, Crockett 1 1 2 3, Young 0 0 1 0, Bates 0 2 2 2, Totals 41 12 20 95.

Halftime — Arkansas 57, Hofstra 29. Total Fouls — Hofstra 22, Arkansas 12. Technicals — Schell, A — 7, 108

New York Inks Yugoslav Star

NEW YORK (AP) — The Cosmos, champion of the North American Soccer League, have signed midfielder Vladislav Bogicevic, a 27-year-old veteran of the Yugoslav national team to a multi-year contract, it was announced Wednesday.

Financial terms of the contract were not revealed.

"I chose the Cosmos over Valencia of Spain because they are the big club now," Bogicevic said at news conference. "I chose them because of Pele, and Beckenbauer and Chinaglia and Werner Roth," said Bogicevic. "I talked with Franz Beckenbauer and he told me to sign with the Cosmos, that I couldn't go wrong."

Bogicevic has played with Red Star of Belgrade, his native city, since he was 15 years of age. In that time he has played in 503 first division matches leading Red Star to five Yugoslav championships and four Yugoslav Cup titles. He totaled 143 goals, scoring 17 of them with the Yugoslav national team in 47 international matches.

Arkansas, now 11-0, sizzled to a 57-29 lead at intermission, as the Razorbacks hit 70 percent from the field. The Hogs were never threatened in the second stanza as Hofstra never got closer than 23 points.

Moncrief was 12 of 16 from the field and hit all five of his free throws enroute to his 29 points. He also grabbed a game-high 11 rebounds. Delph drilled 11 of 15 from the field, including 10 of 11 in the opening half when he scored 22 of his 24 points.

Arkansas, now 11-0, sizzled to a 57-29 lead at intermission, as the Razorbacks hit 70 percent from the field. The Hogs were never threatened in the second stanza as Hofstra never got closer than 23 points.

It was only 6-4 before Arkansas out-scored the visitors 31-10 over a 10 minute stretch midway in the first half. Hofstra never recovered as Delph swished five long jumpers during the spree.

The Razorbacks held a 43-27 rebound advantage behind Moncrief. Hofstra, now 4-7, hit 48 percent from the field, high for any of Arkansas' first eleven opponents.

The Razorbacks, unbeaten in 11 starts, open defense of their Southwest Conference crown against Houston Sunday at Fayetteville.

ARKANSAS 95, HOFSTRA 70
Hofstra—Jenkins 1 2 2 4, Swanson 11 9 17, Cheslock 1 0 2, Appel 1 1 1 13, Melvin 1 0 2, Fozzessave 5 0 10, Barry 3 1 1 7, Woods 4 0 6, Davis 1 0 2, Totals 33 4 76.
Arkansas—Delph 11 2 2 24, Counce 3 0 4 8, Schell 3 1 3 7, Brewer 3 0 4 6, Moncrief 12 5 29, Bennett 4 0 8, Reed 2 1 5, Waddy 0 0 1 6, Zahn 2 1 5, Crockett 1 1 2 3, Young 0 0 1 0, Bates 0 2 2 2, Totals 41 12 20 95.

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ROGER KIRBY

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Prep Cage Stats

EHS girls 7-7

Player	gp	fg-a	ft-a	reb	tp
Baker	11	5-22	5-13	10	15
Goodie	13	2-12	6-20	63	10
Guyton	14	53-161	16-35	43	122
Hicks	14	52-142	16-42	46	120
Huey	14	87-301	29-94	60	213
Johnson	13	25-62	9-31	27	59
Lee	14	0-3	3-7	44	3
Robinson	11	24-72	10-29	15	58
Jackson	4	1-12	4-7	1	6
Armistead	14	0-0	0-0	38	0
Davis	10	0-0	0-0	11	0

CHS girls 8-8

Player	gp	fg-a	ft-a	reb	tp
Wyatt	17	71-130	92-180	45	234
Boyd	17	55-105	96-198	20	206
Daniels	17	9-29	18-30	4	18
Jackson	13	1-8	8-11	4	6
Tevis	16	62-190	21-52	19	145
Vance	17	4-11	2-7	71	10
Fullerton	17	0-0	0-0	30	0
Wade	17	0-0	0-0	96	0
Echols	17	0-0	0-0	29	0
Speugh	16	0-0	0-0	33	0
Rosemark	13	0-0	0-0	66	0
Lackey	5	0-0	0-0	9	0

EHS boys 16-2

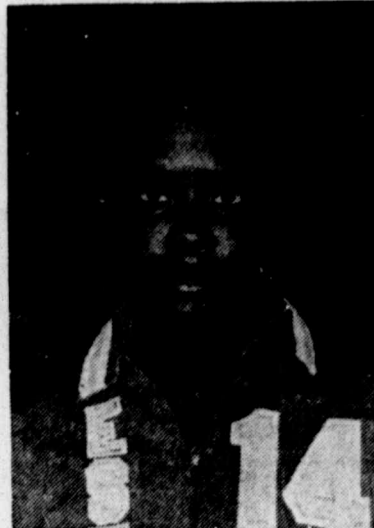
Player	gp	fg-a	ft-a	reb	tp
Davis	18	23-62	3-11	18	49
Gipson	18	35-97	30-37	57	100
Harrison	9	2-4	1-1	2	5
Harris	18	96-213	29-68	85	221
O'Neal	10	10-21	7-13	24	27
Dunn	18	12-38	4-16	57	28
Powell	18	106-236	18-31	133	230
Chatham	18	48-214	15-39	66	151
Turner	18	50-118	10-17	90	110
Ivory	18	71-157	22-57	157	164
Giddens	5	5-9	0-1	10	1
Flores	2	1-1	1-1	0	3

CHS boys 4-14

Player	gp	fg-a	ft-a	reb	tp
Norton	18	123-240	26-36	123	272
Higgins	17	51-116	36-49	57	138
Roye	18	58-149	22-34	51	138
Antelius	18	42-122	37-64	209	121
Shockley	16	42-109	18-27	58	102
Biddle	18	39-84	17-28	26	95
Wells	14	18-50	27-42	51	63
Young	18	12-47	22-28	30	48
Mooney	11	8-17	2-4	14	18
Tate	12	4-10	2-4	18	10
Tate	7	0-7	2-3	9	2
Arterburn	2	0-0	0-1	1	0



DAVID DAVIDSON



JOY GUYTON

Guyton, Davidson Lead City Cagers' Honorees

David Davidson's example must have rubbed off on the rest of the Monterey Plainsmen Tuesday night.

The 6-0 Plainsmen co-captain sank 11 of 16 field shots for 22 points in the 66-61 upset of Pampa. While Davidson hit 69 percent of his field goals, the Plainsmen hit 60 percent as a team. The MHS guard won player of the week honors from the Avalanche-Journal along with Estacado's all-purpose player Joy Guyton.

Guyton averaged five rebounds, four assists and 17 points in the Matador girls' recent outings. Coach Nan Barber said Guyton made a big contribution both offensively and defensively.

Other boys nominees were junior guard John Biddle of Coronado, senior guard Scotty Garcia of Lubbock High, sophomore sharpshooter Kim Perrin of Lubbock Christian, Dunbar's rebound leader Greg Whitfield and Estacado muscle man Freddy Ivory.

Biddle scored 33 points in his last four games, including 14 of 27 from the field in that span. Garcia sank 10 of 10 free shots against Palo Duro, including the game-winning charity toss. Perrin hit 22 of 39 field goals and 8 of 10 free throws in Lubbock Christian's last four games. Whitfield gained 19 points and 16 boards in Dunbar's district win at Sweetwater Tuesday night. Ivory's totals at Brownfield were nearly identical to Whitfield's 16 points and 18 boards.

Guyton's supporting cast in the girls' selection looked impressive. The other nominees were Lubbock Christian's Lyn Blackmon, Monterey's Margaret Gren-

nell, Dunbar's Anita Hamilton and Lubbock High's Paula Patterson.

Blackmon filled in for injured LCHS star Becky Cunniss and scored 22 points with 7 of 8 from the field in the first half. Grennell earned a spot on the all-tournament squad at the West Texas women's tourney at Slaton. The MHS forward compile a total of 105 points in the last five games. Hamilton had 7 rebounds in Tuesday night's loss to Dimmitt.

Roger Maris To Get Honor

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Roger Maris, who holds the major league record for home runs in a single season, has been named recipient of the Earl Smith Nostalgia Award for Kansas City's baseball awards dinner Jan. 28.

Maris joins an elite group of former winners, which have included Satchel Paige, Casey Stengel, Stan Musial, Mickey Mantle and Willie Mays.

Maris began his major league career in 1957 with the Cleveland Indians, played with the old Kansas City Athletics in 1958-59, then joined the New York Yankees dynasty of the 1960s before closing out his career with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1967 and 1968.

Maris was the American League's Most Valuable Player in 1960 and 1961, and clubbed a record-breaking 61 home runs in 1961.

Girls' Games Set Tonight

Three high school girls basketball games are scheduled for Hub City teams tonight. Coronado, 8-8, hosts Levelland; Dunbar, 0-16, plays at Monterey, 11-6; and Odessa Ector varsity to Estacado, 7-7. All three varsity games begin at 8 p.m. Junior varsity games precede them at 6:15.

Prep Leaders Remain On Top

By WALT McALEXANDER
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Unlike the case of Texas and its bowl appearance, only one of the Avalanche-Journal's eight top-ranked area cage teams relinquished its position over the holidays.

That was in Class B where Jayton's boys fell in the second round of their own tournament and, as a result, tumbled to fourth place in the Class B listings this week.

Sands, boasting a 19-1 mark — but that lone loss to Jayton — took over the top spot.

In AAA, Dimmitt in AA, Lubbock Christian in A and Slaton in girls AA. Stanton in girls A and Jayton in girls B held onto the top spots.

Several teams made their first appearance of the year in the poll, the second of the season. Lamesa replaced Andrews in AAA, Tulia took over from Slaton in AA, Crosbyton for Stanton in A and Motley County for Spade in B.

On the girls ledger, Lockney zoomed from nowhere to second in AA, knocking

Idalou two notches to fourth. Muleshoe also took over the fifth spot with Freshmen and Olton falling from the poll. Ralls took over for Seagraves in class A. Class B was the only unit remaining intact as Jayton (21-1), Nazareth (17-3), Sands (19-2), Klondike (14-3) and Silverton (17-3) remained 1-2-3-4-5.

Area Rankings

Rk.	Team	(Last week's listing)	W-L
1.	Abilene Cooper	(1)	19-2
2.	Abilene	(2)	20-3
3.	Amarillo Tascosa	(4)	11-5
4.	Pampa	(3)	10-5
5.	Amarillo	(5)	13-5

CLASS AAA			
1.	Estacado	(1)	15-3
2.	Dunbar	(2)	16-4
3.	Monahans	(3)	15-3
4.	Lamesa	(4)	13-4
5.	Borger	(5)	12-4

CLASS AA			
1.	Dimmitt	(1)	15-4
2.	Morton	(2)	16-6
3.	Frieno	(3)	16-2
4.	Roosevelt	(4)	14-2
5.	Tulia	(5)	11-5

CLASS A			
1.	Lubbock Christian	(1)	12-5
2.	Shallowater	(2)	14-5
3.	Paducah	(3)	13-3
4.	Lorenzo	(4)	10-4
5.	Crosbyton	(5)	11-4

GIRLS CLASS AA			
1.	Sands	(2)	19-1
2.	Southland	(3)	15-0
3.	Whitharal	(4)	15-3
4.	Jayton	(1)	9-5
5.	Motley County	(5)	14-5

GIRLS CLASS A			
1.	Stanton	(1)	18-2
2.	New Deal	(2)	16-2
3.	Springlake-Earth	(3)	15-4
4.	Hale Center	(4)	12-4
5.	Ralls	(5)	12-6

CLASS B			
1.	Jayton	(1)	21-1
2.	Nazareth	(2)	17-3
3.	Sands	(3)	19-2
4.	Klondike	(4)	16-3
5.	Silverton	(5)	17-3

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'Pool Reporter' To Be Allowed By Super Bowl

NEW YORK (AP) — Super Bowl officials will be available for post-game questioning and the Denver Broncos and Dallas Cowboys training camps will be open to newsmen, both on a "pool reporter" basis, The Associated Press learned Wednesday.

Both decisions by the National Football League came in the wake of two highly controversial incidents in the American Conference championship game, in which the Broncos beat Oakland 20-17.

In Sunday's game, an apparent third-quarter fumble by Denver's Rob Lytle, recovered by the Raiders, was disallowed by head linesman Ed Marion because none of the officials had actually seen Lytle lose possession of the ball.

Television replays showed Lytle had fumbled the moment he was hit by Oakland defensive back Jack Tatum — and Lytle admitted after he had seen post-game replays that he had indeed fumbled and that he had been lucky the officials' call went the way it did.

The NFL, in an attempt to quell any potential controversy, obtained explanations from several officials — but not Marion — about what had happened in the critical play, one which immediately preceded a Denver touchdown.

In doing so, the league only created a greater controversy since the explanation, handed out in mimeographed form in the press box during the game, was a sketchy one at best and since newsmen, under league rules, were barred from meeting with Marion and the rest of the officials after the game.

At Super Bowl XII in New Orleans on Jan. 15 — and perhaps in future games, pending approval by the league owners at their March meetings in Palm Springs, Calif. — at least one pool reporter, representing the press at the game, will be able to talk with the game officials to discuss controversial calls.

The league will also require the Cowboys and Broncos to allow at least one reporter into their training camps during practice, to prevent a recurrence of the Craig Morton incident.

Morton, the Broncos' quarterback, had an injured hip and, after the first-round playoff victory over Pittsburgh, spent a night in the hospital. That was public knowledge.

But Red Miller, the Broncos' coach, kept secret the fact that Morton later spent 2½ days in the hospital and that, prior to the game against the Raiders, he did not throw a ball in practice. In fact, in a brief news conference the day before the AFC title game, Miller said Morton had been "throwing well" in practice.

Similarly, in the days prior to Super Bowl IX between Minnesota and Pittsburgh, also in New Orleans, the Vikings hid from the public the fact that quarterback Fran Tarkenton had a sore arm and was not throwing in practice.

JOURNEY

TAIPEI (AP) — An eight-member Taiwan slalom team left for Bonn, West Germany, Wednesday to take part in the 1978 World Slalom Championships Jan. 26-Feb. 5.

Romanian Netter Nabs Pro Tourney Match

WASHINGTON (AP) — Virginia Ruzici of Romania snuffed out 15-year-old Pam Shriver of Lutherville, Md., Wednesday with a 6-4, 7-5 secondround victory in the initial \$100,000 tournament of the year on the women's pro tennis circuit.

Joining Ruzici in the round of eight and a guaranteed \$2,800 was seventh-seeded Greer Stevens of South Africa, who fought off Florenza Mihai of Romania 6-2, 7-6, winning the second-set tiebreaker 5-1.

Stevens, who earned \$21,050 on the tour in 1977, had little trouble winning the first set from Mihai, taking the last five games after Mihai broke her service in the third game.

Stevens ran into trouble in the second set after Mihai broke her twice to vault into a 4-1 lead. But the South African broke back twice to tie it 5-3, had her next service broken by Mihai and then powered past Mihai's next service to tie 6-5.

She took a 2-0 lead on her service in the tiebreaker and then won three of the next four points.

Ruzici, who ousted No. 6 seed Wendy Turnbull earlier, was too strong for Shriver, a tall, lanky high school sophomore who is an amateur playing in her first professional tournament.

In both sets, Ruzici broke Shriver's first service and quickly jumped to 2-0 leads. However, Shriver broke back in both sets to tie 2-2.

In the first set, the 22-year-old Ruzici, who earned \$17,925 on the tour a year



SUPER BOWL LINEUP—Denver Bronco fans turned out by the thousands for a chance at buying tickets to the Super Bowl battle between Denver and the Dallas Cowboys. Ten thousand tickets were to be sold to Bronco season ticket holders on a priority numbering system, and when the ticket windows opened Wednesday morning a long line of fans was waiting. (AP Laserphoto)

WBC Awaits Ali Agreement

NEW YORK (AP) — Muhammad Ali's formal agreement to defend his heavyweight title against Ken Norton or be stripped of the title still had not been received by the World Boxing Council Thursday, the eve of the deadline set by the WBC.

"I heard that he has agreed but I'm not sure," Jose Sulaiman, WBC president, told The Associated Press by telephone from his office in Mexico City.

"I heard that the letter has been mailed but I have not received it," said Sulaiman. "The Ali people told me if I do not receive the letter before Thursday I should tell them and then would have it hand delivered to the Nevada State Athletic Commission."

Nevada is a WBC member and also the site (Las Vegas) of Ali's scheduled Feb. 15 defense against Leon Spinks.

The WBC ruled at its convention in Madrid at the end of January that Ali and Spinks must present formal agreements to the WBC by midnight Jan. 5 that the winner of their fight will sign a contract by April 5 to fight Norton, the No. 1 contender, within 30 days of that date.

"I've received everything from Spinks," Sulaiman said. "We have to comply 100 percent with the edict," said Sulaiman — and that would be to strip Ali and recognize as champion the winner of the Nov. 5 fight (in which Norton outpointed Jimmy Young in what was billed as an elimination fight to establish a No. 1 contender to meet Ali).

If Ali does not meet the Jan. 5 deadline, Sulaiman said he would call the 14 WBC Executive Committee members spread over seven continents and have them vote on whether to enforce the edict. He said two-thirds in favor would be needed to enforce the edict and that he felt sure it would be enforced because "this was a unanimous agreement in Spain."

The outcome of a vote would be known by Jan. 8, Sulaiman said. Ali has beaten Norton twice in three meetings, with the last victory a controversial decision in a title bout Sept. 28, 1976.

Ali has said that he signed last Dec. 15 with Top Rank, Inc., of New York for \$12 million to fight Norton in September but that match is far from being made.

Bob Arum, president of Top Rank who is in Italy for Saturday's light heavyweight title bout between champion Miguel Cuello and Mate Palov, issued a statement through his office Wednesday in which he said:

"This coming Saturday, Jan. 7, government representatives of a country we are not at liberty to name at present will be flying to Milan to meet with us at my ho-

tel ... to sign an agreement which will provide the finances necessary to cover the purses and other monies required for the promotion of a heavyweight championship bout between Muhammad Ali and Ken Norton."

But Arum said Bob Biron, Norton's manager, has not answered a Top Rank wire asking for a meeting to discuss Norton's purse and the proposed date and the site for the bout.

"We hope that Mr. Biron will notify us that he is ready to come to Milan to finalize arrangements for this fight."

Biron said the only correspondence he has received from Top Rank was a wire suggesting an Ali-Norton fight, and that everything else he has heard about negotiations has been through the news media.

Colorado Governor Rescinds Day Off

DENVER (AP) — There are, after all, some limits.

Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm on Wednesday rescinded a day off for state employees he had declared in honor of the Super Bowl-bound Denver Broncos football team. The day off would have cost the state \$2 million.

"I made a mistake," said Lamm. The governor had issued a proclamation Tuesday making Friday a state holiday. It was the latest manifestation of "Broncomania," the infatuation of an entire state with the success of a football team that had been a perennial also-ran in the National Football League.

The Broncos, champions of the NFL's American Conference by virtue of a 20-17 victory over the Oakland Raiders on Sunday, will play the Dallas Cowboys on Jan. 15 in New Orleans for the Super Bowl title.

At the time of the governor's announcement, his office said it had no estimate of how much it would cost to give 55,000 state employees the day off on Friday.

The state controller's office provided the figure — \$2 million. The mayor of Denver, William McNichols, also declared Friday a holiday. Add \$300,000 for a day off for 7,000 city employees.

The complaints started almost as soon as Lamm declared the holiday. Switchboards at the statehouse, city hall and Denver newspapers and broadcast stations were jammed.

"They've got one hell of a nerve taking advantage of the team's success," said Dr. B.W. Bennion of Denver. "We're paying their wages, and what are we going to get from them on Friday? Nothing, that's what."

"All I know is that I'm not getting the day off," said Gary Schakel, a die-cutter at a Denver box factory. "Why should they not have to work? I don't like it one bit."

The governor's office received about 300 calls within two hours of Lamm's announcement. The vast majority of callers objected to the day off, Lamm said.

Lamm's announcement came on the eve of the opening of the Colorado Legislature's 1978 session. It also came at the beginning of a year during which Lamm is expected to seek re-election and at least five Republicans will seek to unseat him.

"A \$2 million campaign contribution," said the Republican leader of the Colorado House, Ron Strahle. "I don't think that is good government."

The Denver City Council took a different tack. It met Tuesday night and got off the hook by voting to wait until next week to decide whether it supported the mayor's proclamation of a holiday.

Lamm gave in Wednesday. Just minutes before he was to address a joint session of the Legislature, he called newsmen into his office.

"It is very obvious that I made a mistake," he said. "The last thing in the world I wanted to do was create dissension."

Lamm, whose has gone to several Bronco games and will go to Super Bowl, amended his original proclamation. Friday remains a state holiday — a day of thanksgiving in the State of Colorado — it will not, however, be a day off for state workers.

Shrugging his shoulders and turning both palms upward in a gesture of dismay, Lamm said: "It just didn't work. I guess anything I do this year will be interpreted as political."

McNichols followed suit, declaring city workers would have to report to work despite what will be officially a city holiday.

There will be a parade through downtown Denver on Friday — 25 cars carrying the Denver Broncos through the streets at noon.

No such plans have been made in Dallas, and no thought has been given to days off or parades.

Hugh Ainsworth, state editor of the Dallas Times, said the city isn't really that excited about the Super Bowl.

"We've been there three times already and in the playoffs 13 out of the last 14 years, so it's no big deal," he said. "It's very restrained, more professional."

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Colorado Ski Report

DENVER (AP) — Colorado Ski Country USA reports the following conditions at major ski areas on Wednesday, Jan. 4.

- A-Basin—38 depth, 1 new snow, packed powder.
 - Arapahoe—East 26 manmade, 0 new snow, packed powder.
 - Aspen Highlands—49 depth, 2 new snow, powder, packed powder.
 - Aspen Mountain—53 depth, 2 new snow, powder, packed powder.
 - Buttermilk—24 depth, 1 new snow, packed powder.
 - Snowmass—34 depth, 2 new snow, powder, packed powder.
 - Berthoud Pass—47 depth, 1 new snow, packed powder.
 - Brackenridge—49 depth, 2 new snow, powder, packed powder.
 - Breadmoor—7 depth manmade, 0 new snow, hard packed.
 - Conejoster—open Thursday through Sunday.
 - Ski Cooper—open Friday through Sunday.
 - Copper Mountain—49 depth, 2 1/2 new snow, powder, packed powder.
 - Crested Butte—48 depth, 0 new snow, powder, packed powder.
 - Eldora—40 depth, 0 new snow, packed powder, hard packed.
 - Geneva Basin—44 depth, 1 new snow, powder, packed powder.
 - Hidden Valley—38 depth, 2 new snow, packed powder.
 - Idaho—52 inches, 1 new snow, packed powder.
 - Keystone—47 depth, 1 new snow, packed powder.
 - Leveland Basin—55 depth, 5 new snow, powder, packed powder.
 - Leveland Valley—opens Saturday and Sunday.
 - Manitou—42 depth, 1 new snow, powder, packed powder.
 - Pikes Peak—closed, insufficient snow.
 - Powder Horn—22 depth, 1 new snow, powder, packed powder.
 - Purgatory—33 depth, 5 new snow, powder, packed powder.
 - Sheephead—adequate depth manmade, 1 new snow, packed powder.
 - Steamboat—59 depth, 3 new snow, powder, packed powder.
 - Sunlight—38 depth, 2 new snow, powder, packed powder.
 - Telluride—33 depth, 1 new snow, packed powder.
 - Vail—46 depth, 1 new snow, packed powder, hard packed.
 - Winter Park—42 depth, 1 new snow, packed powder.
 - Mary Jane—55 depth, 1 new snow, packed powder.
 - Wall Creek—51 depth, 6 new snow, powder, packed powder.
- (Snow depth, in inches, refers to un-packed snow depth at midway. New snow refers to snow in the past 24 hours. T-Trace.)

New Mexico Ski Report

- ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — New Mexico ski area conditions reported Tuesday by ski area operators to state and federal agencies:
- Angel Fire—Good to excellent; some manmade snow; machine packed; base 12 inches.
- Powder Horn—Excellent; manmade snow machine packed; base 28 inches.
- Red River—Good on upper, excellent on lower; machine snow on lower major trails machine packed; upper base 17 inches; lower base 24-38 inches.
- Steamboat—Fair to good upper; good beginner; major trails machine packed; base 15 inches.
- Sheep Head—Fair to good lower slopes; major trails machine packed.
- Slope—Fair to poor; major trails machine packed; base 8 inches.
- Sheephead—Fair; major trails machine packed; base 9 inches.
- Top—Fair upper; excellent beginner; major trails machine packed; upper base 27 inches; lower base 28 inches.
- Valverde—Closed.
- Windsor—Closed.
- Yukon—Closed.

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Bowl Tilts Demonstrate College Power Shift

By FRED ROTHENBERG
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The bowls, particularly the four major ones on Monday, helped crown another college football champion, which is important in saloons and alumni gatherings around the country.

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NEW YORK (AP) — The bowls, particularly the four major ones on Monday, helped crown another college football champion, which is important in saloons and alumni gatherings around the country.

"The last couple of years the top teams in the East have been as good as anywhere else," said Paterno, who would rate his Nittany Lions and intra-state rival Pittsburg as the top two teams in the nation. (The Associated Press ranks Penn State No. 5 and Pitt No. 8.)

But these post-season extravaganzas of bands, hoopla and hard-nosed football also produced some interesting statistics, indicating possible shifts in the traditional dominances of amateur football.

The Atlantic Coast Conference, which had an athletic reputation on basketball, had four representatives in the bowls and finished with a 2-2 split. North Carolina State and Maryland won, North Carolina and Clemson lost.

Paterno says the Pitts and Penn States are getting more quality players than ever before. Several years ago, the NCAA limited football scholarships to no more than 30 in any one year and 95 for any four-year period. No longer can some football powerhouses stockpile talent by granting a scholarship to anyone who can get a helmet over his ears.

For example, the conferences with the top football reputations were big losers on the field in December and January.

The Southeast Conference played .500 football in the bowls, riding high with Alabama's rout of Ohio State in the Sugar Bowl and falling off with Louisiana State in the Sun Bowl.

Before the new rule, the Big Eight had the best football," Paterno said. Paterno says the so-called top teams have been living on their reputations, building themselves up by playing most of their games against weak sisters in their own conferences.

The Big Ten sent three teams into post-season play with Michigan, Ohio State and Minnesota all coming out losers. The Big Eight, by reputation the top college football conference in the nation, showed a 1-2 ledger for post-season play, with Nebraska enjoying victory and Oklahoma and Iowa State each suffering defeats.

The big winners in the post-season fun were the Pacific-8 teams, which were 3-0, and the major independents, 4-0.

When viewed this way, Paterno says the four surprises in Monday's major bowls weren't really surprises at all. (Underdogs Notre Dame, Washington and Arkansas all won, while slightly favored Alabama routed Ohio State.)

The Southwest Conference, boasting No. 1 Texas before the Longhorns suffered a Cotton Bowl drubbing by now top-ranked Notre Dame, were embarrassed in the bowls. Only Arkansas in the Orange Bowl Monday night salvaged some of the conference's pride by blasting Oklahoma. The Texas Trilogy of Texas, Texas A&M and Texas Tech had muddied the SWC banner with earlier crushing losses.

Joe Paterno, the professorial coach of Penn State, has some explanations for all this post-season madness. The first one is that there really hasn't been a power shift at all.

"I'm not sure they were upset," Paterno said by telephone from his athletic department office. "Sometimes when you play in a league, you don't get to play very many games outside. Then there's a tendency to overestimate how good you really are.

Payton Named Top Offensive Player

NEW YORK (AP) — Rushing champion Walter Payton of the Chicago Bears, whose yardage total on the ground was the third highest in National Football League history, was named Offensive Player of the Year Wednesday by The Associated Press.

Payton averaged 5.5 yards per carry and set another record with 339 rushing attempts, breaking Simpson's mark of 332. His longest run from scrimmage was a 73-yarder.

"Texas builds its reputation because people assume the SWC is a strong conference. But Texas only played one tough game (Oklahoma) outside the conference. People assume the same thing about the Big Eight and the Big Ten."

Payton won the league rushing title with 1,852 yards and dominated the season as the league's most productive running back. En route to the rushing crown, he shattered O.J. Simpson's single-game rushing record with 275 yards against Minnesota Nov. 20 as he threatened Simpson's season mark of 2,003 yards until an icy field on the final Sunday of the season short-circuited his bid for the record.

Depending on quick cuts and changes of direction that befuddled defensive linemen, Payton's runs devastated the NFL. Just as Simpson's offensive line tabbed itself The Electric Company, saying they "turned on the juice," Payton's blockers used their back's nickname, calling his runs "Sweetness Sweeps."

Penn State, like No. 1 Notre Dame, No. 2 Alabama, No. 3 Arkansas and No. 4 Texas, was 11-1 this season. It lost only to No. 6 Kentucky. The Lions' victories included tough games against ACC opponents Maryland and North Carolina State, SEC foe Kentucky and independent Pitt.

The third-year player out of Jackson State was a nearly unanimous choice in The AP balloting, receiving all but three votes from a committee of 84 sports writers and broadcasters. Miami quarterback Bob Griese was the only other player to receive any mention from the panel composed of three voters representing each of the 28 league franchise cities.

Playing for one of pro football's oldest franchises where Hall of Fame runners such as Beattie Feather, Bronco Nagurski, George McAfee and Gale Sayers performed, Payton became the first Bear to rush for 1,000 or more yards in successive seasons and the first to have two 200-yard games in a career. He gained more than 100 yards in 10 games in a season, one short of the NFL mark.

They had less challenging games against Houston (SWC) and independents Miami, Syracuse and West Virginia. Then they had their own Rices and Texas Christians, playing games against Rutgers, Utah State and Temple.

Only Simpson's 2,003 yards and Jim Brown's 1,863 surpassed Payton's 1977 ground production. For Payton, it followed a 1,390-yard season that was second-best in the NFL, behind only Simpson, in 1976.

Payton's production helped the Bears to a 9-5 season and their first trip to the NFL playoffs in 14 years.

Over-all, Penn State's schedule is fairly difficult — and national.



SENIOR BOWLERS START WORK—Johnny Evans of North Carolina State (right) pitches off to Ben Garry of Southern Mississippi (left) at the start of workouts for the Senior Bowl scheduled Saturday. In the middle, watching, is Larry Collins of Texas A&I, who replaced Earl Campbell of Texas on the South roster. Campbell suffered an injury in the Cotton Bowl which will prevent him from playing in the Senior Bowl. (AP Laserphoto)

Duhe Top Defensive Rookie

MIAMI (AP) — A.J. Duhe was a lovable little 85-pound bantamweight when he started knocking people around on a football field at age 8. By now, he figures he's paid his dues.

Baumhower, No. 2, became close friends, roommates and linchpins in a revived Miami defensive unit. Duhe led the team with seven quarterback sacks and took part in 83 tackles. His enthusiasm seemed to spread.

rad Dobler of St. Louis that ended in a scuffle involving several members of both teams. "Dobler doesn't play by the rules. He doesn't care, either," says Duhe, mood darkening. "That's just inconsistent."

"It wasn't given to me. I've really worked hard," Duhe said of his selection Wednesday by The Associated Press as National Football League Defensive Rookie of the Year. "It shows work really does pay off."

"Sort of contagious," says Mo Scarry, Miami's defensive line coach. "A.J. talks. He's just constantly talking — 'Did you see that? That was a hummer.' He wants to be the best," Scarry says. "He doesn't want to be just another player."

"Sometimes I get carried away. I get to bitching — I do that a lot. But I don't cheap-shot the quarterback when he's getting rid of the ball... I won't do that."

The award to the loquacious Miami Dolphins' right end was based on an AP ballot by sports writers and broadcasters covering the 28 NFL teams. Duhe received 48 of 84 votes, far ahead of Seattle linebacker Terry Beeson's 11 and Miami teammate Bob Baumhower's five.

Duhe was a starter from the day he joined the Dolphins. But as he began the years-long process of maturing into a skilled pass rusher, he found out quickly that professional offensive linemen have a certain lasting quality.

A native of Reserve, La., Duhe is spending the off-season in Baton Rouge to complete his bachelor's degree at LSU. That's also where his girl friend, Frances Moore, is. "I really dig her," he says.

Duhe (pronounced Dewey), grown now to 6-foot-4 and 247 pounds at age 22, was an exuberant young spark plug as Miami bolted from 6-8 also-rans in 1976 to 10-4 conference co-champions in 1977.

"They hold on. They clamp on. They get so close the officials can't really see," says Duhe. "I guess if you get that close you deserve to be held."

Says a pleased line coach Scarry: "He's young, he's only 22. How big is he going to be? He now averages 244 to 247 pounds."

Duhe, the Dolphins' No. 1 draft pick from Louisiana State, and nose tackle

Akers Still Believes Longhorns Better Team

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Coach Fred Akers says he doesn't think Notre Dame is a better football team, but the Irish certainly were when it counted — in the Cotton Bowl.

got out of the conference playing like that."

Optimist Cage Registration Set Tonight

Registration for the upcoming Monterey Optimist Basketball (MOB) season begins tonight on two fronts and officials of the organization expect a record number of youngsters to sign up.

Notre Dame recovered three Texas fumbles and intercepted three passes in walloping the favored Longhorns, 38-10, Monday.

Other factors in the Texas loss included the absence of middle linebacker Lance Taylor, the team's leading tackler, with a shoulder separation in November; and a first half leg injury that sidelined flanker Johnny "Lam" Jones.

Sign-ups will be held at four junior highs, two each tonight and Friday night. Tonight's registrations will be held at Struggs and Alderson junior high schools from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Top-ranked Texas, 11-0, was the only unbeaten major college team, and the victory gave No. 5 Notre Dame the national championship in the final Associated Press poll.

Registration fee for the MOB program is \$15. Each boy must be accompanied by a parent or guardian and if he has not previously participated in MOB basketball, he should have a copy of his birth certificate, officials said.

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Competition is divided into three divisions, one each for third-fourth grades, fifth-sixth graders and seventh-eighth graders.

Texas defeated Arkansas, 13-9, on the Razorbacks home field in mid-season.

Vic Hill is serving his third year as president of the MOB. Other officers are Tom Kinder, vice president, and Tony Balios, secretary-treasurer.

"It's been some many times, bowls are for underdogs," said Akers.

Directors are Burle Pettit, Bill Harris, Monte Hasie, Mike Higgins, Bob Hirokawa, John Hoey, Pete Pate, Don Sikes and Lyndol Watson.

"If we play without the big mistakes," he said, "they've got a tough time beating us. I doubt if we would have beaten anyone on that day. We wouldn't have

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By Hal Sharp
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TAKING OVER—Tom "Satch" Sanders, left, sits beside Boston Celtics general manager Red Auerbach as it was announced Tuesday that he has been named head coach of the Celtics. Sanders, who was the assistant coach, replaced Tom Heinsohn as head man. (AP Laserphoto)

Billingham Likes Denver Possibilities

CINCINNATI (AP) — Veteran right-hander Jack Billingham, a two-time 19-game winner, would welcome being traded to Denver's new baseball team if the Cincinnati Reds have to come up with additional players to secure pitcher Vida Blue.

"I'd love to go to Denver. I have no qualms about that at all," said Billingham, who recently vetoed a deal that would have sent him to the Chicago Cubs.

Billingham, who turns 35 next month,

Orioles Award Bonuses

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jim Palmer, Ken Singleton, Mike Flanagan and Rudy May have received bonus money from the Baltimore Orioles, but they still may have to prove that 1977 was a very good year in order to keep the cash.

In an abrupt turnabout, the Orioles agreed to pay bonuses to the four players, then announced plans to file grievances to try to reclaim the money.

By paying the bonuses, the Orioles have removed the chance that any of the players would become free agents. May, a pitcher, was traded to Montreal during the winter meetings, but the other three remain with Baltimore.

The players had filed their own grievances against the American League club two weeks ago, claiming general manager Hank Peters had not lived up to the "significant contribution" clauses in their contracts.

At that time, Peters said he would go through with grievance hearings.

Peters refused to comment on the latest developments, saying only that the Orioles had "taken steps to protect the interests of the club."

But Marvin Miller, the head of the players' association, confirmed that the Orioles paid checks reportedly totaling \$60,000 to the four.

"The club has paid all the players and has announced it will file a grievance to get the money back," Miller said. "Basically, the Orioles have resolved the grievance that we filed, although there is still a possible question of interest. We'll see."

Flanagan, a left-handed pitcher, said he was amazed by the situation.

"The money might be tied up in court for the rest of my career," he said.

Flanagan was not told exactly what goals he had to reach to collect his bonus, but Palmer and Singleton were given specific marks they had to achieve to earn the extra money.

Neither player reached the set goals.

Palmer needed 22 victories, a 2.50 earned run average or the Cy Young Award to qualify, while Singleton, an outfielder, had to bat .330, hit 30 home runs or drive in 110 runs.

The players filed the grievances after learning that any side deals listing qualifications were illegal.

YMCA Offers Free Clinic Saturday

The YMCA will offer a free cardiovascular clinic for members and non-members Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

The testing will include blood pressure screening, resting and exercise pulse, per cent of body fat and recommended body weight, trunk and leg flexibility, lung capacity and abdominal strength.

"There will also be counseling on exercise and health problems."

BERGERUD WINS

INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP) — Norway's Per Bergerud won the third event of the Four-Hill Ski Jumping Tournament Wednesday when he soared 338 and 344½ feet on the Olympic hill here for a total of 247.1 points.

struggled through his worst big league season and eventually lost his spot in the starting rotation when the Reds turned to a trio of young pitchers.

A 19-game winner in 1973 and 1974, he slipped to 10-10 record despite an 8-3 start. His earned run average plunged to a career-low 5.23.

The Reds obtained Blue, a three-time 20-game winner, from the Oakland A's owner Charlie Finley last month, but commissioner Bowie Kuhn has held up the trade pending a hearing. Shortly after the deal, Finley sold the A's to Denver oilman Marvin Davis.

Cincinnati dealt away disgruntled minor league slugger Dave Revering for Blue and closed the deal by paying a reported \$1.75 million in cash. Kuhn disapproved of the huge cash flow and is reportedly ready to modify the deal by having Cincinnati send Denver several other players.

The hearing, which has been postponed twice, has been rescheduled for Jan. 17.

According to a source close to the Reds, Denver ended up with the A's and Cincinnati with Blue after some behind-the-scenes dealings by Reds president Bob Howsam.

Finley wanted to sell the A's for \$13.5 million, but Davis held firm at \$12 million. Howsam, who began his baseball career in Denver and is an acquaintance of Davis, then intervened to cap the deal with his package offer to Finley, the source said.

"It was a helluva trade," said Billingham. "The Reds finally recognized that they had to spend cash to get the players they needed." The Reds have steadfastly refused to enter the free-spending free agent draft.

"I was happy for Revering," Billingham said of the powerful first baseman. "He's been stuck in the organization. First Tony Perez blocked his way to the big leagues, then Dan Driessen."

Billingham said the timing couldn't be better for a baseball franchise to move into Denver.

"I think a lot of the football enthusiasm from the Denver Broncos reaching the Super Bowl will carry over to baseball," said Billingham.

The Denver Bears hold the all-time single season attendance record for minor league baseball club, drawing 463,000 in the early 1950s when Howsam was general manager.

Paul Eyes Challenge At Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) — Gabe Paul, who turned 63 Wednesday, says putting the Cleveland Indians back on their feet would be his greatest achievement in his more than 50 years in baseball.

Paul, who resigned as president of the New York Yankees, will become president of the Indians as soon as an ownership takeover of the American League club is completed.

Paul told reporters Tuesday that the Indians' new management has the money to turn Cleveland into a winner.

He called Cleveland, "a sleeping giant, ready to explode with enthusiasm for baseball if we can give the fans what they want, a winning team."

"I don't like to refer to this as a challenge, but it is a hell of an opportunity, with everything to gain and nothing to lose," he said. "If we can put the Indians on their feet, and I'm confident we can, it will be my greatest achievement in baseball."

Paul said the new ownership team, headed by Cleveland businessman F.J. "Steve" O'Neill, will provide the money to make the Indians a contender.

"I can tell you in all sincerity that, from now on, the Indians will not take a back seat to anybody in baseball," Paul said. "We'll come up with whatever it takes, including money—especially money—to build a winner."

He said the club will be more aggressive.

He said he would work as fast as possible to revive the Indians, but added "timetables are alibis."

Cousy Sees NBA Bankruptcies

BOSTON (AP)—"I foresee a complete collapse of the salary system of the National Basketball Association in the next decade."

That's a new year's prediction from Bob Cousy, the former Boston Celtics star who is forecasting bankruptcy for some NBA franchises.

"If the NBA collapses because of the greed of a few players, that's what I'm against," Cousy says.

"Frankenstein has turned on his maker. We have created monsters with salary escalation, where blue chip athletes, from the time they get out of grammar school, are told, 'You won't have to worry about money for the rest of your life.'"

Cousy offered his views even before some highly-paid players on the Celtics turned on their hard-driving coach, Tom Heinsohn, and helped force his firing this week.

The former all-star guard recalled that he was paid \$9,000 as the NBA's top draft pick from Holy Cross in 1950. Five seasons later, Cousy used his own postage stamps to found the NBA players association. He was earning "maybe \$15,000."

"We wanted a couple of extra dollars for meal money," Cousy said in a telephone interview from his Worcester home. "I think we were getting \$5 a day at the time."

With NBA players now earning an average salary in excess of \$100,000, \$5 wouldn't keep the big eaters in breakfast muffins.

"A star who entertains literally millions of people should be paid \$150,000 to \$200,000," Cousy said. "But when you pay people playing a child's game \$450,000, which is what some get, it's ludicrous."

K.C. Jones Offered Job With Celtics

BOSTON (AP) — Another former member of the Boston Celtics may soon rejoin the National Basketball Association team's family.

K.C. Jones, a starting guard in the Celtics' glory years, and former coach of the NBA's Washington Bullets, was offered the job of assistant Boston coach Wednesday in Richmond, Va.

Celtics officials were unable to confirm that Jones accepted the job, but he was expected to be in Hartford, Conn. Thursday night for Boston's game with the Phoenix Suns.

Team president and general manager Red Auerbach made Celtics assistant coach Tom Sanders the Boston coach Tuesday, after firing Tom Heinsohn.

Auerbach was said to be in North Carolina Wednesday night on a college basketball scouting mission.

Jones was Sanders' teammate for seven NBA seasons. He played at the University of San Francisco with center Bill Russell, another former Celtic who later coached the team.

After his retirement as a player in 1967, Jones coached at Brandeis University. He coached the Bullets from 1973 to 1976.

Like Sanders, Jones was a noted defensive-minded player who did not score many points. He teamed in the Celtics backcourt with Sam Jones.

Cincinnati's Anderson May Need Surgery

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ken Anderson, the Cincinnati Bengals' two-time passing champion, confirmed Wednesday that surgery may be necessary to eliminate some painful calcium deposits on his thigh.

Anderson, regarded one of the most accurate passers in the National Football League, developed the injury after meeting the Denver Broncos in the sixth game of the season. He was struck on the inside of his right thigh with a helmet.

If surgery is needed, "it wouldn't be for a couple months," said the former Augustana (Ill.) College star who has passed for more than 15,000 yards since joining the Bengals in 1971.

Anderson, who turns 29 next month, has never undergone surgery during his seven-year professional career. Despite the injury, Anderson sparked a Cincinnati resurgence, helping the club win six of its last eight games after a disappointing start. The Bengals finished 8-6.

Two years ago, he became the first NFL quarterback since 1961 to win consecutive titles as the top-rated passer.

"The doctor says the best thing I can do is rest it completely. There is a chance it will dissipate by itself. If it doesn't, the calcium will have to be scraped out."

Asked how serious such an operation is, Anderson said, "I don't know. You'll have to talk to the doctor about that."

Dr. George Ballou, the team physician, referred all questions regarding the matter to the club's front office. Team officials were in transit after scouting college bowl games and could not be reached for comment.

The calcium deposits restrict movement and "make it tough to run or do anything quickly," said Anderson, who played with pain most of the season.

Though the Bengals' aerial game ranked near the top of the American Football Conference in 1977, Anderson's 2,145 passing yards represented his lowest total since he won the job from Virgil Carter in 1972.

He entered the season with a career completion average of .578, but saw it dip to 51.4 percent for the year — a career low.

Anderson completed 166 of 323 passes for 11 touchdowns and 11 interceptions to finish with a 69.8 rating.

"I see a massive turnover everywhere in the country. Teams are just going through the motions. Attendance figures are deceptive. There's an undercurrent of discontent among fans."

Cousy is not an impartial observer. He heads the American Soccer League, a professional circuit that bills itself as a low cost alternative to what Cousy terms the \$50 family outing at an NBA game.

But he also is a commentator for Celtics' telecasts, retaining a financial tie to the once-dominant franchise for which he toiled until 1963, tallying 16,955 points and 6,949 assists.

"Millionaire (NBA) owners are getting fed up," Cousy said. "Tax writeoffs for sports teams have been diluted and there's a new concern for the bottom line."

"Even owners with big egos are getting tired of losing money just to be able to go to a cocktail party to tell everyone what some player said coming out of the shower in the locker room."

Cousy advocates a profit-sharing plan

among professional sports teams, and says players should agree.

"When the system collapses," he says, "the players will have to go out and work, and they'll be in trouble."

Cousy takes part of the blame for creating what he calls "the monsters" (players association). He also points a finger at Heinsohn.

"When I got Tommy to take over (the association) in 1963, he brought out the big bat," Cousy said.

That was the year NBA All-Stars came within 30 minutes of canceling the show-case game, in Boston. They demanded that the NBA establish a player pension fund.

The late NBA commissioner Walter Kennedy gave in. But NBA old-timers, like Cousy, are not eligible.

"If I was out of work today, I'd be damn bitter," said Cousy.

Eight years before the 1963 showdown, Cousy molded the players group in what he calls "one of my true altruistic acts. I had nothing to gain."

"We were looking for a voice, and I was the only guy who could do it without fear of retaliation," Cousy said, alluding to his star status and solid relationship with late Celtics owner Walter Brown.

Until 1963, Cousy said, "we couldn't even get 90 percent of the players to pay \$10 dues for stationery."

Thinking back, Cousy said, "Most of us on the Celtics were perfectly happy with our lot. In fact, most of us were overpaid."

If a Walt Frazier or Rick Barry said that today, they would probably find themselves under a net, instead of shooting into one.

SKIING DEATH

BOLZANO, Italy (AP) — Theo Planger, a 9-year-old Italian boy, was killed in a Dolomite resort north of here Wednesday when he crashed against a tree at high speed while skiing down an icy and difficult track.

Tire specials.



The Survivor 78 Steel Belled Radial features two steel belts and two polyester cord plies. Whitewalls only. No trade-in required.

Tire size	Price	+ fed. tax
BR78-13	\$29	2.06
ER78-14	\$42	2.47
FR78-14	\$42	2.65
GR78-14	\$43	2.85
HR78-14	\$46	3.04
GR78-15	\$51	2.90
HR78-15	\$52	3.11

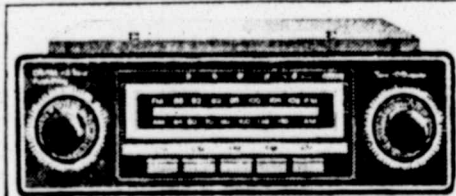
The Reliant Belted II features a construction of two fiberglass belts and two polyester plies. Whitewall only. No trade-in required.

Tire size	Price	
A78-13	\$21	1.73
B78-13	\$21	1.87
E78-14	\$32	2.26
F78-14	\$32	2.42
G78-14	\$32	2.48
G78-15	\$37	2.65
H78-15	\$37	2.88
L78-15	\$37	3.09



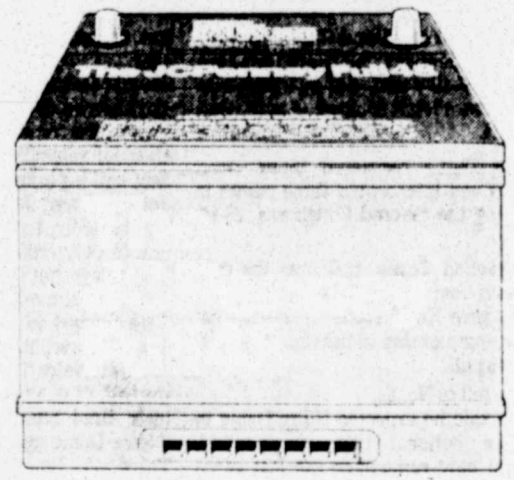
Special 31.99
Twin pack Fireworks fog lights. Include wire harness, switch and relay connectors.

Special 31.99
Twin Pack Fireworks clear driving lights. Include wire harness, switch and relay connectors.



Special \$88
In-dash AM/FM stereo radio with 8 track tape deck features push button selection (3 FM and 2 AM).
20 oz. coaxial convertible stereo speaker, 29.99
20 oz. coaxial 6"x9" rear deck stereo speaker, 34.99
20 oz. coaxial in-door stereo speaker, 25.99

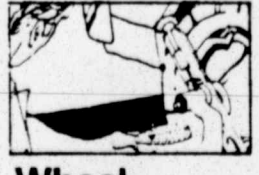
Save \$11 on JCPenney Full 48.



Sale \$34 with trade in
Reg. \$45. The new JCPenney full 48 is a powerful low-priced fine battery. It's warranted for a full 48 months. With no strings. And no water to add either. Available in group sizes 24, 24F, 74, 27, 27F, 27F.
Full 48 month warranty: If the JCPenney Full 48 fails to accept and hold a charge within 48 months from the date of purchase, we will replace it free. Just return it to the nearest JCPenney facility for prompt service.
The JCPenney Battery. The last battery your car will ever need, \$55 with trade-in.



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Charges 6 or 12 volt batteries. Automatic circuit breaker.



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Sale 7.88
Reg. 12.88 Professional electronic analysis and alignment to manufacturer's specifications for better tire wear. Make appointment through Saturday.



25% off 15 step electronic tune-up.
Sale 35.16
Reg. 46.88. Most 4 cyl. cars*
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Reg. 50.88. Most 6 cyl. cars*
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Reg. 55.88. Most 8 cyl. cars*
All parts and labor included. *Astra, Vega and some other cars slightly higher.
Make appointment through Saturday.

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NEW YORK fore the Arab analysts to warn "quite throat." The Editor year-end report States ex same as the r Northwest which was h The power voluntary rat laid off who the worst d Peak powe

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Electrical Demand Prompts Dire Predictions

NEW YORK (AP) — Demand for electricity rose in 1977 almost as fast as before the Arab oil embargo, industry researchers said Wednesday, prompting analysts to warn that the outlook for the nation's power supply may soon become "quite threatening."

The Edison Electric Institute, a utility-industry research group, said in its year-end report that in the year just ended electricity output for all of the United States except the Northwest and Southwest grew by 6 percent, about the same as the rate of growth before the embargo.

Northwest and Southwest states, largely dependent on hydroelectric power which was hurt this year by droughts, had a rate of growth of around 1 percent.

The power situation in the Northwest was so critical this past summer that voluntary rationing was called for by local officials, and about 500 workers were laid off when several aluminum factories shut down before rains relieved one of the worst droughts in the area's history.

Peak power demand — the amount of electricity needed during the most ex-

treme circumstances — increased 6.5 percent in 1977. Utilities must plan on supplying the peak amount, even though that means some of their facilities will be unused for much of the rest of the year.

W. Donham Crawford, institute president, predicted that peak demand would grow an additional 6 percent in 1978.

"The anticipated continued growth of demand in the coming years strongly emphasizes the necessity to construct new generating plants ... so they will be ready in time to meet consumer needs," he said. "Otherwise, there will be electricity shortages."

Many industry experts already have warned that rotating blackouts or government-imposed restrictions on electricity use are possible by next year in the Southeast and by 1986 in all other areas.

On Wednesday, analysts for Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York said that "unless corrective steps are taken soon, the outlook for the nation's electric

power supply is quite threatening." It takes 12 years to build a nuclear power plant and 5 years to 8 years to build a conventional one.

One analyst was quoted by Morgan Guaranty as predicting a "hair-curling" power crisis by 1985.

The problem began during the Arab oil embargo of 1973-74.

Before those years, the average rate of electricity use grew about 7 percent annually. But in 1974, because of the recession and higher fuel costs, power use actually declined. In 1975, it was up 2 percent; in 1976, 5.2 percent.

Because of uncertainty over how much power would be needed and which fuel to use for generating power, difficulties in raising money, and environmental restrictions, many utilities canceled or delayed plans to build power plants.

Now, with demand growing again as many power plants near obsolescence and with the long "lead times" for construction of new plants, officials say the rash of blackouts that hit New York City, Miami, Boston and other cities this past summer is only the beginning.

Chopper Crash Kills Four

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Four persons on a mission of mercy were killed Wednesday when their rescue helicopter crashed into a mountainside about a mile from the spot where a downed airplane they were looking for was later found. All five persons who had been aboard the plane were dead.

The Civil Air Patrol said the twin-engine Cessna 421 slammed into a mountain near Parson Bald, a 4,760-foot peak on the Tennessee-North Carolina border in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, Tuesday night, killing the pilot and four passengers.

An Army helicopter scouring the rugged terrain for the wreckage and possible survivors crashed into trees about a mile away less than 12 hours later, said Capt. Frank Thornburg of the Civil Air Patrol.

The helicopter carried eight persons, four of whom were killed. The four survivors were hospitalized at University of Tennessee Hospital in Knoxville in satis-

factory condition Wednesday evening.

Both crashes occurred about 4,000 feet up a mountainside. Officials said the causes of the crashes had not been determined.

"Most of the pilots that have crashed up there are from flat land," said John Nance, the Federal Aviation Administration's chief controller at the Knoxville airport. "We don't know what the problem is but we think many of them don't look at their charts and notice there are 7,000-foot mountains out there."

Killed in the plane crash were pilot Fred Philp, 27; his parents, Hartley and Elaine Philp; his brother, Tim, 10, and Marya Yates, about 22. Miss Yates was identified as the pilot's girl friend. All five were from Matteson, Ill., a suburb of Chicago.

"We were in contact with the plane about two minutes before it crashed," Nance said. "We told him to proceed for a left turn into the airport and then he disappeared off the scope."

The downed helicopter, from the Fort Campbell, Ky., Army base, was one of several sent to help in the search for the missing plane.

An Air Force spokesman at Scott Air Force Base in Illinois said two Army pilots, an Army flight attendant and a member of the Tennessee Air Patrol aboard the copter were killed.

Fort Campbell officials said names of the dead were being withheld pending notification of relatives.

The four survivors of the helicopter crash were identified as Sgt. Christopher Wyman, 23, an Army paramedic stationed at Fort Campbell; Sgt. Phillip Thurlow, 31, stationed with the Air Force at McGhee-Tyson Airport in Knoxville; Bill Acree, 33, a Great Smokies ranger; and David Harbin, 30, a park technician.



CRASH VICTIM — Hospital staffers take Army Sgt. Christopher Wyman from a helicopter into the University of Tennessee Hospital in Knoxville, where he arrived via helicopter from the scene of a copter crash in the Great Smoky Mountains Wednesday. Four persons died in the crash while on a rescue mission to the site of another downed plane in which five perished. (AP Laserphoto)

Texas To Make Illinois Plates

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Illinois officials signed Wednesday a \$9.6 million agreement to have the Texas Department of Corrections produce 1979 multi-year license plates, saying they were saving taxpayers \$830,000 over an earlier bid that was rejected.

The agreement means Illinois motorists will begin receiving in September blue-and-white license plates to last for five years. Each year during the period after 1979, they will receive a sticker which they must affix to their plates to make them valid for another year.

"The State of Texas was the low bidder on passenger plates," said Theodore D. Puckorius, director of the Department of Administrative Services.

Under the contract, Texas would produce passenger auto plates at an average price of \$1.49 a pair.

Secretary of State Alan J. Dixon said that amounts to a \$658,000 savings over the next lowest bid submitted by Famco, Inc., of Conway, Ark. And it is \$830,000 below an October bid rejected because of a new state anti-bribery law.

Famco's plate-making facilities are in the same buildings as those used for years by Polyvend, Inc., to produce Illinois license plates.

A Polyvend bid of \$1.62 a pair was rejected by Illinois in October because a former president of the firm had pleaded guilty to

bribing former Secretary of State Paul Powell.

The former president, J. Patrick Stoltz, died last month.

The bid was rejected under a new state law that prohibits awarding state contracts to persons or firms which have admitted to bribing state officials.

Polyvend challenged the retroactive provisions of the law but lost in a state lower court. The Illinois Supreme Court also rejected its bid for an immediate appeal. The case is pending before a state appellate court in Chicago.

After the lower court ruling, the assets of Polyvend were sold to Famco and the reconstituted firm submitted a new bid.

Polyvend was the only company bidding in October to produce Illinois plates. After its offer was rejected, 10 manufacturers submitted new bids along with Famco and Texas, including prison systems in Wisconsin, Minnesota and New York.

The state has not decided to whom it will award a contract to produce motorcycle and special number plates. Dixon said that will add about \$700,000 to the total plate costs.

Puckorius said the bid of \$1.49 a pair submitted by the Texas prison system was originally rejected because Texas failed to meet certain bidding requirements. But he said state law allows Illinois to enter into a "negotiated contract" with another state.

Illinois' agreement with Texas was negotiated on the same \$1.49-a-pair-terms of the bid Texas submitted, Puckorius said.

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MINERAL SURFACE ROLL ROOFING
White or green 7.66
90 lbs.

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15 lb 4.14
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Grade Marked Yellow Pine — #2 smooth four sides

	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'
2x4	1.73	2.38	2.78	3.51			
2x6	2.11	2.59	3.54	3.99	5.04	5.57	6.50
2x8		3.85	4.77	5.39	6.17		
2x10			6.58	8.77			
2x12			8.38	11.17			

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• Yellow pine
• 2x4x8" or 92 5/8"
pre-cut as available

#3 grade marked **88^c**

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SHEATHING PLYWOOD

• 4'x8'
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3/8" 3.77
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• Grooved 4" centers 9.88

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• 4'x8'x7/16"
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• Full 80 rod reel (1320 feet)
• 13 1/2 ga. • 2 point

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SPARTAN ALUMINUM STORM DOOR

• Prehung
• With hardware
• 28" or 30" x 68"

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3" x 6 1/2" 1.36
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10-color interior.

- Dries quickly to a flat finish
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Reg. 7.99 gallon.

5\$ off "Acrylic Latex".

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"Life", "Great Coat".

Flat **7⁹⁹**
Reg. 11.99 gallon.

Semi-gloss **8⁹⁹**
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"Durability Plus".

Flat **10⁹⁹**
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Reg. 15.99 gallon.

Save \$7

Our light-weight 16' extension ladder.
Aluminum. Reg. 28.99
Rungs double-swagged. UL.
Other sizes low as 14.88.

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1/2-hp air compressor with 7 1/2-gallon tank.
Delivers 1.5 scfm at 40 psi.
Has a maximum of 100 psi.

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Buy now!

Formby's® Workshop refinishing kit.
Kit includes everything you need to professionally refinish your furniture.

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MAKE HOME IMPROVEMENTS NOW WITH CHARG-ALL

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Newspaper's First Run Threatened

NEW YORK (AP) — As the staff of a new metropolitan newspaper was cranking up to publish its first edition next week, the publisher threatened Wednesday to abort the enterprise at the 11th hour.

The Trib, a weekday morning tabloid, is slated to hit the newstands on Monday. But the newspaper will be in court on Friday to fight a move to have a federal judge forbid its debut under a masthead reading "The Trib."

In affidavits filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court at Manhattan, Trib Publisher Leonard Saffir said he will "close the paper down" if Judge Charles Tenney hands down the ban.

"Issuing a preliminary injunction without a trial, without hearing all the evidence, would be insanity on the judge's part," Saffir said.

The motion for an injunction was filed by the IHT Corp., successor to the defunct New York Herald Tribune. IHT claims use of the name "The Trib" would be trademark infringement.

Saffir unleashed a promotional blitz this week in radio, television and newspapers. His full-page advertisement in Wednesday editions of The New York Times noted: "If Beverly Hills were a newspaper she'd sound like The Trib. Brilliant. Arresting. Distinct. Profound."

Saffir says "every major retailer in New York" has contracted to advertise in the tabloid. He calls advertisers' response "phenomenal."

About 80 reporters and editors will put the paper together; it will be printed by a New Jersey printing firm. Distributors in a 40-county area will truck The Trib to newstands and some 600 home delivery operations are taking orders from subscribers, Saffir said.

With a goal of 200,000 circulation in the first year, Saffir expects the initial press run to be about 250,000 copies.

Saffir, a former wire service reporter and once-aided to former N.Y. Conservative Sen. James Buckley, is evasive about where he raised the \$3 million he has spent to launch The Trib. He says the money came largely from private investors who are stockholders in the company.

Whether or not the judge hands down a restraining order on Friday, a series of suits and countersuits revolving around The Trib remain to be settled.

IHT sued last August in federal court, claiming trademark infringement. On Sept. 13, Saffir responded with a \$7.5 million damage suit against IHT. The New York Times and the International Herald Tribune, charging an "unlawful conspiracy" to prevent publication of the newspaper.

Voting Precincts Eyed At Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — The Justice Department has notified Dallas County commissioners court it will review the county's redistricted voting precincts, saying it was concerned that the rights of minorities — especially Mexican-Americans — might not have been protected.

The county redrew the precinct lines in August 1976 for the 1977 elections.

County Judge John Whittington said Wednesday it is possible, but not likely, that last November's \$215.1 million bond election could be overturned if the Justice Department disagrees with the method of realignment. A Justice Department official in Washington also said he doubted the election returns will be overturned.

The Justice Department wrote Dallas commissioners in response to the county's official election report sent to Washington in October, giving the location of polling places and the last changes in precinct lines.

The Justice Department asked commissioners to furnish population and number of registered voters by race and/or the language minority of each precinct, a map of Dallas County before and after the redistricting, an indication on the map of the clusters of blacks and Hispanics, and a list of names and telephone numbers of Mexican-American elected officials in the county or other Mexican-Americans active in the elective process or county affairs who would be familiar with the changes.

District Schedules Hearing On Funds

The Lubbock Independent School District will hold a hearing Jan. 11, on the allocation and use of Title IV, part B and C funds under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

Part B funds are used to purchase library materials and audio-visual equipment. Warner Sims, director of special projects for the school district, said that he expects a grant for next year similar to this year's allocation of \$104,759.

Part C involves funds that are allocated through competitive requests for innovative projects. There is no local allocation this year for this part of Title IV, Sims said.

Whiteface Band Rated Standout

WHITEFACE (Special) — The Whiteface High School band was named outstanding band in Division I at the El Paso Sun Carnival, held this past weekend. The band won the honor over 12 others in the division.

Don Dennis directs the 91-member band; Donna McHam is drum major and Steve Clary is student teaching assistant.

Sears Maintenance Free* 48 Battery

Save \$8!
Power for cold weather starts and accessories

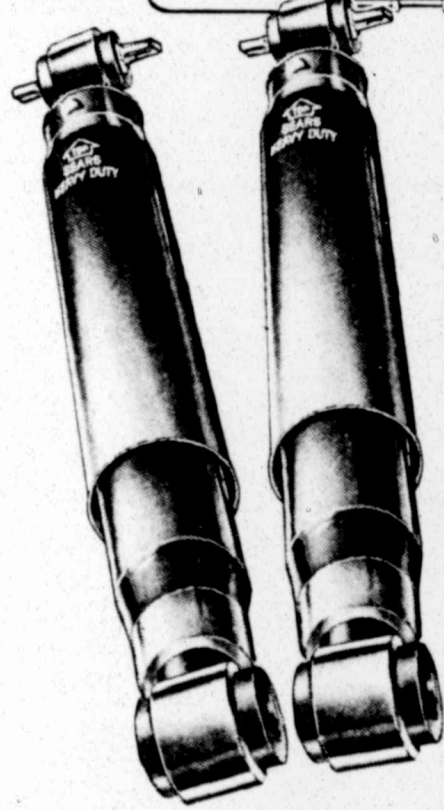
Regular \$44.99
Exchange 36⁹⁹ exch.

.410 amps cold cranking power
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Sale ends Jan. 14

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Sears shocks
INSTALLED FREE

When you buy a pair at regular price
Save \$6 to \$16 a pair on installation

Heavy duty shocks

Replace now to help improve roadability and ride control. Fit most cars, pickup trucks and vans.

Installed 7⁹⁹ ea.

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Piston rod wiper ring helps keep dirt, water out of shock, seal area. Most cars, pickups.

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Sears Best heavy duty shocks! Help give good ride control in any weather. Most cars.

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Sears Booster shocks Air adjustable shocks

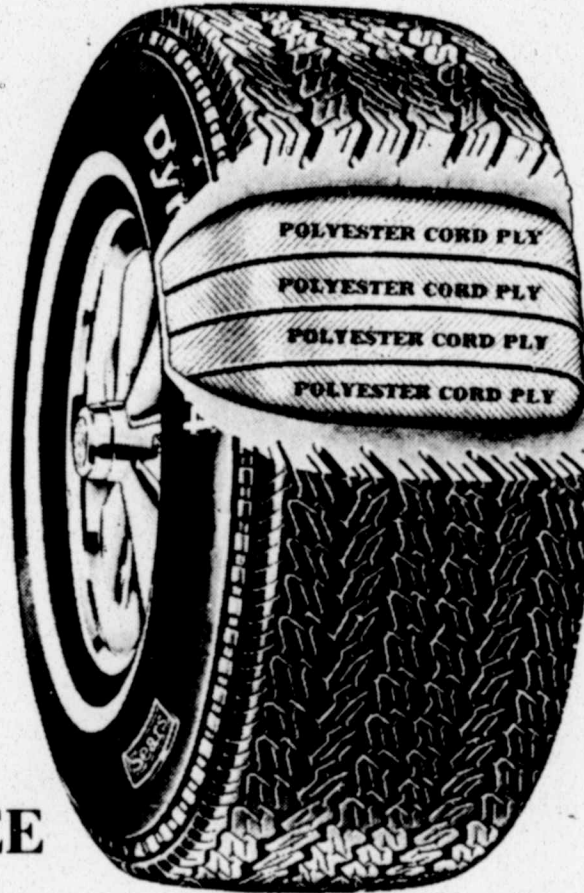
Installed 29⁹⁹ pr. Installed 49⁹⁹ pr. Install in front or rear Add up to 1000 lbs. Fit rear of most cars.

Shock offer ends Jan. 28



Sears rugged Muzzler
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The aluminized muffler tough enough to be sold by Sears. Resists rust! Sizes to fit over 90% of American cars. Installation not included.



Our lowest prices ever on our best 4-ply tire

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Strong polyester cord plies help provide durability and smooth ride. Water channeling grooves help give positive traction on wet roads. Save on single tires and pairs, too!

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B78-13	28.00	17.88	32.00	20.88	1.82
E78-14	30.00	19.88	34.00	21.88	2.23
F78-14	32.00	20.88	36.00	23.88	2.37
G78-14	34.00	21.88	38.00	24.88	2.53
G78-15	36.00	23.88	40.00	25.88	2.59
H78-15	38.00	24.88	42.00	27.88	2.79
L78-15			45.00	29.88	3.09

Sale ends Jan. 28

Ask about Sears credit plans

Save \$4 to \$14! Sears RoadHandler

2 radial plies help provide outstanding overall tire performance. Sears Best radial tire now on sale.



Sears RoadHandler tire size	Reg. price ea. whitewall & old tire	Sale price ea. whitewall & old tire	plus Federal Excise Tax
AR78-13	\$49.95	45.88	1.93
BR78-13	\$53.95	48.88	2.18
ER78-14	\$61.95	55.88	2.61
FR78-14	\$65.95	59.88	2.75
GR78-14	\$70.95	63.88	2.88
HR78-14	\$77.95	69.88	3.01
HR78-15	\$79.95	71.88	3.11
JR78-15	\$87.95	74.88	3.12
LR78-15	\$97.95	83.88	3.36

Sale ends Jan. 28

Guardsman Belted

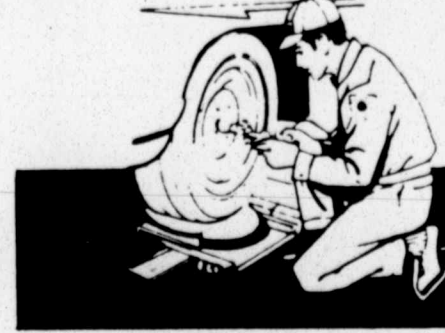
2 fiber glass belts plus 2 nylon cord plies help give stability and good tread mileage.



Guardsman Belted tire size	Sears price ea. blackwall & old tire	Sears price ea. whitewall & old tire	plus F.E.T.
A78-13	\$22.88		1.73
C78-13	\$25.88	\$28.88	2.01
D78-14	\$26.88	\$29.88	2.09
E78-14	\$27.88	\$30.88	2.26
F78-14	\$29.88	\$32.88	2.42
G78-14	\$31.88	\$34.88	2.58
H78-14	\$32.88	\$35.88	2.80
G78-15	\$31.88	\$34.88	2.65
H78-15	\$33.88	\$36.88	2.88
L78-15		\$39.88	3.12



Sears 10W-30 All Weather oil
Regular 52c
59c 52c qt.
Provides full range engine protection for both summer and winter driving.
Sale ends Jan. 28



Wheel Alignment
Sears Price 11⁹⁹
Cars

We'll set caster/camber and toe, inspect front end and adjust steering. Complete inspection of ball joints, bushings and shock absorbers. Most American cars.



Engine tune-up
8 cylinder \$35.05
26⁷³
6 cyl.

We will install Champion spark plugs, points, condenser and rotor. Adjust carburetor, set timing and add combustion chamber cleaner. Most American cars.
Add \$7.50 for Vans, Corvettes or Monzas



Where America shops

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

South Plains Mall
793-2611
Plenty of Parking

AUTO CENTER HOURS:
8 AM to 9 PM
Monday thru Saturday

Available at most larger Sears retail stores in area

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Farmers Union Urges American Ag Liaison

By KETH HENLEY
Avalanche-Journal Farm Writer

High-ranking officials of the National Farmers Union issued a call here Wednesday for leaders of the American Agriculture movement to combine their efforts with those of the general farm organization toward achieving the same legislative goals.

Robert Lewis, chief economist and secretary of the NFU, said the Farmers Union subscribes 100 percent to the purpose of the farm "strike" called by American Agriculture leaders.

"We are for full parity and have been for a long time," he said. "I think the best next step for the leaders of the American Agriculture movement should be to join the Farmers Union and pitch in with our fight in Washington with members of Congress for better legislation."

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has calculated that full parity based on loans and outright government purchases would create a sharp rise in food prices followed by a decrease in consumption.

"The farm value of goods in a market basket of food would rise by 60 percent, leading to a 23 percent increase in the retail cost of the market basket goods and a 19 percent rise in total food cost," the Agriculture Department says in a background paper.

"That in turn could trigger an overall inflation rate of more than 9 percent — enough to eliminate or erode any real gain in consumer income next year. The upshot could be a recession in which prices continued to rise."

Lewis asserted, however, that the parity formula is a valid measure of farmer

equity and an accurate measure of prices farmers receive and pay.

He said farm strike demonstrations have helped "alert the American public to the very desperate situation of American farmers."

The NFU executive added, however, that he regarded the movement as a demonstration rather than as an "economic operation."

"I can hardly believe that in the technical sense this strike will be a strike and be effective," Lewis explained. "But it is a demonstration and I think it is helping to alert members of Congress to our problems."

He said the activities of the American Agriculture movement should be a boon to the National Farmers Union as it works "for improved farm legislation in 1978."

But, Lewis added, "We wish we had the support from some of those people about 12 months ago when we started our campaign for a better deal out of the Carter administration than we received out of the previous administrations."

Jay Naman of Waco, president of the Texas Farmers Union and an NFU executive committee member, said the national farm body is "anxious to meet with the leaders of the movement...to talk about legislative strategy."

"We feel that we can work closely with these people because our objectives are the same," he said. "We feel that we have some experience maybe that they haven't had, and they have the momentum through the strike effort. So, hopefully, we can combine our forces and be more effective."

Lewis believed that agriculture, "whether farmers like it or not," is a regulated industry, and that the government that regulates an industry has an obligation to regulate it fairly.

Crop Estimate Complicated

AUSTIN (Special) — Estimating the 1978 Texas winter wheat crop will be complicated this year, as government set-aside programs, dry weather and the farm strike combine to affect production, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown says.

The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service predicts wheat production in 1978 will be down a sharp 42 percent. This is based on seeded acreage as of Dec. 1, 1977, down 10 percent from a year earlier, and it assumes normal harvesting procedures will be followed.

Brown noted that the crop is predicted to total 68,400,000 bushels, down from the 117,500,000.

Although many uncertainties existed in the set-aside program at planting time, acreage is expected to be reduced as a result, Brown added. In addition, some wheat will be used only for grazing and will never be harvested.

"The full effect of the farm strike also remains to be seen," he said. "Some farmers have indicated their protest against current farm conditions by plowing under their wheat, and, if widespread, this could have a definite impact on production next summer."

He said the extended drought and gusting winds could affect production.

"Planting was slowed this year due to the dry conditions, although seeding was generally complete by the third week in December," Brown said. "Dryland stands on the High Plains are the hardest hit by the drought, with irrigated fields coming through much better."

However, soil moisture levels are very low, and high winds are causing erosion damage," he said.

"Many areas of the state have received beneficial rainfall recently, and it is hard to realize the seriousness of the situation on the Plains," said Brown. "As well as the obvious economic damage to dryland farmers, the additional irrigation needed will skyrocket production costs for others, too."

Brown, noting that wheat production is expected to fall below 100 million bushels for the first time in three years, said the drop could improve prices in spite of high grain stocks now on hand.



MAKE POSITION CLEAR — Texas Farmers Union president Jay Naman of Waco, right, and Robert Lewis, secretary of the National Farmers Union in Washington, D. C., voiced resentment here Wednesday over the organization being equated with other general farm groups which they said have sought less than 100 percent parity for producers through legislative means in

the past. Leaders of the American Agriculture Movement have charged that the national farmer organizations have failed to achieve satisfactory guaranteed returns on investments for farmers and ranchers. Naman and Lewis met with reporters at the Civic Center Inn. (Staff Photo by Paul Mosley)

Distant Futures Pace Mart

CHICAGO — Live cattle futures ended 55 points higher to 30 lower Wednesday on a turnover of 11,390 contracts on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Distant February was up most, gaining 65 points early in the session, with nearby February off most after an early loss of 32.

Back months continued to attract active support with October through February at new season's highs. Nearby options climbed to their highest levels since June, Light cattle runs and steady beef demand, despite a heavy kill, offset mixed trends to cash cattle.

Wholesale beef was unchanged at 69 1/4 cents per pound for all weights, highest since January 1976. Cash cattle were off 50 cents to up a like amount with the top at \$45.50 per hundredweight. The day's kill was estimated at 150,000

head. The six markets expect receipts of about 14,700 head today.

Hog futures were lifted to new season's highs across the board and highest since September 1976 on final gains of 40 to 115 points. June and July paced the upsurge on sales of 6,327 cars.

The advance was sparked by sharply reduced hog runs and higher prices, coupled with steady demand for hams. A little firmer tone to loins also was bullish influence as was the discount of futures to cash in the mostly local trade.

Wholesale hams were unchanged at 74 to 79 cents per pound, f. o. b. river points. Cash hogs were up 50 cents to \$2 with the top at \$46 at Peoria.

The major terminals expect 29,500 head to arrive today. Wednesday's slaughter was estimated at 298,000 head.

Pork belly (bacon) futures finished two to 95 points higher.

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (API) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Wednesday

LIVE BEEF CATTLE (40,000 lbs)	
Jan	43.27 42.85 43.10 43.25 — 02
Feb	43.20 42.75 42.95 43.20 — 12
Mar	42.75 42.55 42.55 42.57 — 18
Apr	43.50 43.72 43.20 43.22 — 32
May	44.75 44.50 44.75 44.75 — 52
Jun	43.45 43.90 43.85 43.67 + 30
Jul	44.25 44.50 44.50 44.50 — 52
Aug	44.40 44.75 44.75 44.35 + 25
Sep	44.50 44.45 44.40 44.55 + 35
Oct	44.75 44.75 44.75 44.75 — 52
Nov	44.75 44.75 44.75 44.75 — 52
Dec	44.75 44.75 44.75 44.75 — 52
Jan 1979	44.75 44.75 44.75 44.75 — 52
Feb 1979	44.75 44.75 44.75 44.75 — 52
Mar 1979	44.75 44.75 44.75 44.75 — 52
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Nov 1979	44.75 44.75 44.75 44.75 — 52
Dec 1979	44.75 44.75 44.75 44.75 — 52
Jan 1980	44.75 44.75 44.75 44.75 — 52

FEDERAL CATTLE (42,000 lbs)

Jan	44.85 45.12 44.85 45.10 + 25
Feb	44.50 44.25 44.50 44.50 + 55
Mar	46.00 45.75 45.92 46.20 + 40
Apr	45.85 45.45 45.85 45.50 + 15
May	46.00 45.85 45.85 45.85 + 45
Jun	46.00 45.85 45.85 45.85 + 45
Jul	46.00 45.85 45.85 45.85 + 45
Aug	46.00 45.85 45.85 45.85 + 45
Sep	46.00 45.85 45.85 45.85 + 45
Oct	46.00 45.85 45.85 45.85 + 45
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Nov 1979	46.00 45.85 45.85 45.85 + 45
Dec 1979	46.00 45.85 45.85 45.85 + 45
Jan 1980	46.00 45.85 45.85 45.85 + 45

The official said he expected China to increase its wheat imports this marketing year, and that the United States was the only country capable of delivering large quantities of the bread grain.

Board Of Trade

CHICAGO (API) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday

WHEAT (5,000 bu)	
Mar	2.74 2.73 2.73 2.73 — 02 1/2
Apr	2.78 2.83 2.78 2.83 — 02 1/2
May	2.85 2.88 2.88 2.88 — 02 1/2
Jun	2.88 2.92 2.87 2.92 — 02 1/2
Jul	2.95 2.99 2.94 2.98 — 02 1/2
Aug	2.92 2.94 2.94 2.94 — 02 1/2
Sep	2.92 2.94 2.94 2.94 — 02 1/2
Oct	2.92 2.94 2.94 2.94 — 02 1/2
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Jan 1980	2.92 2.94 2.94 2.94 — 02 1/2

LUBBOCK SPOT COTTON

Quotations are the approximate prices reported to the Agricultural Marketing Service for qualities equal to the U.S. Official Grade and Staple Standards. Prices are for micronaire (mike) readings of 3.5 through 4.9, in mixed lots, uncompacted, free of all charges in the warehouse in the market.

Price trend: steady on Wednesday	
SLM	41.50
FALLS	41.50
MILLS	41.50
MSL	41.50
MVS	41.50
LAYS	41.50
SLM (31)	(41) (32) (42) (33) (43)
28-32	42.00 42.00 42.15 41.65 41.50 40.15
15-16	42.05 42.05 42.05 42.05 41.90 40.55
31-32	42.15 42.15 42.15 42.15 41.90 40.55
43	42.65 43.30 43.45 42.55 42.15 40.55
11-12	46.05 45.35 45.35 43.75 43.10 41.10
11-14	47.10 46.35 46.35 44.30 43.15 41.10
Purchases: 19,758 bales at Lubbock; previous day 15,000; week up 14,000; year up 12,200	

U.S. SPOT COTTON

SLM 1 1/8	
MONTGOMERY:	\$1.05
MEMPHIS:	\$1.05
DALLAS:	\$1.05
HOUSTON:	\$1.05
LUBBOCK:	\$1.05
GREENVILLE:	\$1.05
AUGUSTA:	\$1.05
GREENWOOD:	\$1.05
PHOENIX:	\$1.05
FRESNO:	\$1.05
10-Mkt. Avg.	\$1.05
Previous Day	\$1.05
Week Ago	\$1.05
Year Ago	\$1.05

Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY (API) — Wheat & corn 2 1/2 off to 2 up. No. 2 hard 2.83-2.83. No. 3 2.83-2.86. No. 2 red wheat 2.61-2.65. No. 3 2.61-2.62. No. 2 white 2.80-2.80. No. 3 2.60-3.55. No. 2 yellow 2.24. No. 3 2.24-2.24. Oats no cars. 3/4 to 4/5 off. No. 2 white 1.24-1.36. No. 3 1.17-1.38. No. 2 milo 3.29-3.58. No. 1 soybeans 5.77-5.85. No. 1 soybeans 97.97-97.50. Sacked shorts 97.97-97.50.

HIGH PLAINS GRAIN

Texas Department of Agriculture Grain markets were quiet on Wednesday. Prices were mixed as milo was mostly steady, wheat was steady to two cents higher, corn was fully steady to three to four cents stronger, and soybeans were mixed.

SUNFLOWER OIL

ROTTERDAM (Reuters) — Sunflower oil, any origin, metric ton, ex tank, Rotterdam — January delivery \$44.50 seller, down \$2.50 with February add \$45. March add \$47.50 and \$45. and May-June add \$45.

CHICAGO (API) — Wheat No. 2 hard red winter 2.84 1/2 on Tuesday. No. 2 yellow 2.80 1/2 on Tuesday. No. 3 2.58 1/2 on Tuesday. Oats No. 1 heavy 1.39 1/2 on Tuesday. No. 2 yellow corn Tuesday was quoted at 2.20 (hooper) 2.15 (bush).

Livestock

KANSAS CITY (API) — Quotations for Wednesday. Cattle 1.00 active, steady to firm. Slaughterers and utility 35.00-37.00, higher dressing 27.50-28.00. Feeder steers-choice 35.00-35.50 to 37.00, weights under 500 lb 1.00-1.25 higher, 400-450 lb 1.00-1.25, 300-350 lb 1.00-1.25, 150-200 lb 1.00-1.25, 50-150 lb 1.00-1.25. Hogs 2.00, barrows and gilts 1.25-1.50 higher, 1-2 215-220 lb 44.75, 1-3 200-240 lb 44.50-44.75, few lots uneven in weight 44.00-44.75, 240-255 lb 43.75-44.50, 2-3 255-265 lb 43.00-43.75, 265-275 lb 42.00-43.00, 275-290 lb 41.00-42.00, 2-4 290-300 lb 40.00-41.00, 3-4 300-355 lb 37.00-38.00, 300-325 lb 41.00-44.00, good and choice 400-450 lb 38.00-42.00, Feeder hogs-good and choice 300-450 lb 34.00-38.00. Sheep 2.00, barrows and gilts 1.25-1.50 higher, 1-2 110-120 lb 44.75, 1-3 200-240 lb 44.50-44.75, few lots uneven in weight 44.00-44.75, 240-255 lb 43.75-44.50, 2-3 255-265 lb 43.00-43.75, 265-275 lb 42.00-43.00, 275-290 lb 41.00-42.00, 2-4 290-300 lb 40.00-41.00, 3-4 300-355 lb 37.00-38.00, 300-325 lb 41.00-44.00, good and choice 400-450 lb 38.00-42.00, Feeder hogs-good and choice 300-450 lb 34.00-38.00. Sheep 2.00, barrows and gilts 1.25-1.50 higher, 1-2 110-120 lb 44.75, 1-3 200-240 lb 44.50-44.75, few lots uneven in weight 44.00-44.75, 240-255 lb 43.75-44.50, 2-3 255-265 lb 43.00-43.75, 265-275 lb 42.00-43.00, 275-290 lb 41.00-42.00, 2-4 290-300 lb 40.00-41.00, 3-4 300-355 lb 37.00-38.00, 300-325 lb 41.00-44.00, good and choice 400-450 lb 38.00-42.00, Feeder hogs-good and choice 300-450 lb 34.00-38.00. Sheep 2.00, barrows and gilts 1.25-1.50 higher, 1-2 110-120 lb 44.75, 1-3 200-240 lb 44.50-44.75, few lots uneven in weight 44.00-44.75, 240-255 lb 43.75-44.50, 2-3 255-265 lb 43.00-43.75, 265-275 lb 42.00-43.00, 275-290 lb 41.00-42.00, 2-4 290-300 lb 40.00-41.00, 3-4 300-355 lb 37.00-38.00, 300-325 lb 41.00-44.00, good and choice 400-450 lb 38.00-42.00, Feeder hogs-good and choice 300-450 lb 34.00-38.00. Sheep 2.00, barrows and gilts 1.25-1.50 higher, 1-2 110-120 lb 44.75, 1-3 200-240 lb 44.50-44.75, few lots uneven in weight 44.00-44.75, 240-255 lb 43.75-44.50, 2-3 255-265 lb 43.00-43.75, 265-275 lb 42.00-43.00, 275-290 lb 41.00-42.00, 2-4 290-300 lb 40.00-41.00, 3-4 300-355 lb 37.00-38.00, 300-325 lb 41.00-44.00, good and choice 400-450 lb 38.00-42.00, Feeder hogs-good and choice 300-450 lb 34.00-38.00. Sheep 2.00, barrows and gilts 1.25-1.50 higher, 1-2 110-120 lb 44.75, 1-3 200-240 lb 44.50-44.75, few lots uneven in weight 44.00-44.75, 240-255 lb 43.75-44.50, 2-3 255-265 lb 43.00-43.75, 265-275 lb 42.00-43.00, 275-290 lb 41.00-42.00, 2-4 290-300 lb 40.00-41.00, 3-4 300-355 lb 37.00-38.00, 300-325 lb 41.00-44.00, good and choice 400-450 lb 38.00-42.00, Feeder hogs-good and choice 300-450 lb 34.00-38.00. Sheep 2.00, barrows and gilts 1.25-1.50 higher, 1-2 110-120 lb 44.75, 1-3 200-240 lb 44.50-44.75, few lots uneven in weight 44.00-44.75, 240-255 lb 43.75-44.50, 2-3 255-265 lb 43.00-43.75, 265-275 lb 42.00-43.00, 275-290 lb 41.00-42.00, 2-4 290-300 lb 40.00-41.00, 3-4 300-355 lb 37.00-38.00, 300-325 lb 41.00-44.00, good and choice 400-450 lb 38.00-42.00, Feeder hogs-good and choice 300-450 lb 34.00-38.00. Sheep 2.00, barrows and gilts 1.25-1.50 higher, 1-2 110-120 lb 44.75, 1-3 200-240 lb 44.50-44.75, few lots uneven in weight 44.00-44.75, 240-255 lb 43.75-44.50, 2-3 255-265 lb 43.00-43.75, 265-275 lb 42.00-43.00, 275-290 lb 41.00-42.00, 2-4 290-300 lb 40.00-41.00, 3-4 300-355 lb 37.00-38.00, 300-325 lb 41.00-44.00, good and choice 400-450 lb 38.00-42.00, Feeder hogs-good and choice 300-450 lb 34.00-38.00. Sheep 2.00, barrows and gilts 1.25-1.50 higher, 1-2 110-120 lb 44.75, 1-3 200-240 lb 44.50-44.75, few lots uneven in weight 44.00-44.75, 240-255 lb 43.75-44.50, 2-3 255-265 lb 43.00-43.75, 265-275 lb 42.00-43.00, 275-290 lb 41.00-42.00, 2-4 290-300 lb 40.00-41.00, 3-4 300-355 lb 37.00-38.00, 300-325 lb 41.00-44.00, good and choice 400-450 lb 38.00-42.00, Feeder hogs-good and choice 300-450 lb 34.00-38.00. Sheep 2.00, barrows and gilts 1.25-1.50 higher, 1-2 110-120 lb 44.75, 1-3 200-240 lb 44.50-44.75, few lots uneven in weight 44.00-44.75, 240-255 lb 43.75-44.50, 2-3 255-265 lb 43.00-43.75, 265-275 lb 42.00-43.00, 275-290 lb 41.00-42.00, 2-4 290-300 lb 40.00-41.00, 3-4 300-355 lb 37.00-38.00, 300-325 lb 41.00-44.00, good and choice 400-450 lb 38.00-42.00, Feeder hogs-good and choice 300-450 lb 34.00-38.00. Sheep 2.00, barrows and gilts 1.25-1.50 higher, 1-2 110-120 lb 44.75, 1-3 200-240 lb 44.50-44.75, few lots uneven in weight 44.00-44.75, 240-255 lb 43.75-44

COMPLETE STOCKS AND BONDS MARKET

Poor Report Sparks Drop

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market, on the verge of making a comeback sparked by a rare dose of positive news concerning the U.S. dollar, instead lost more ground Wednesday due partially to a negative economic report.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was off another 4.16 points at 813.58, after a 13.43-point drop in the first session of the new year Tuesday.

Losers held a 2-1 edge over winners in the overall tally at the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume came to 24.09 million shares, compared with 17.72 million Tuesday.

The Dow recorded steady losses through the morning on news of continuing dollar losses abroad. The closely watched average was off as much as 8.23 points at noon.

Traders say the dollar's weakness during the past several months has led to foreign selling of U.S. stocks, with little buying interest among American investors to absorb that pressure.

But the dollar's renewed vigor later in the day, following reports that the Federal Reserve and U.S. Treasury promised to actively intervene in foreign exchange trading, prompted a brief afternoon rally that reduced the Dow industrial's deficit to 3.90 points.

Table of stock prices and changes for various companies including AT&T, Amstar, Amstar, Amstar, etc.

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Dow Jones

Table showing Dow Jones averages and other market indicators.

OTC Stock

Table listing Over-the-Counter (OTC) stocks and their prices.

Footnotes

Footnotes explaining symbols and abbreviations used in the stock market listings.

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Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, possibly a continuation of the market report or a sidebar.

American Exchange

Table of stock prices for various companies on the American Exchange, including columns for company name, price, and change.

Main table of stock prices for various companies on the American Exchange, including columns for company name, price, and change.

Table of stock prices for various companies on the New York Stock List, including columns for company name, price, and change.

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK (AP) — Markets at a glance Wednesday. New York Stock Exchange 303 advances, 92 declines...

Options

COBE OPTIONS. Call and put options for various stocks, including columns for stock name, price, and volume.

Investing Companies

NEW YORK (AP) — The following companies are members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. (NASD)...

