

County Finishes Year With Big Budget Surplus

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

FOR ALL their concern over budget amendments for jail improvements and more court personnel, Lubbock County commissioners ended 1977 not with a deficit but a huge budget surplus, according to figures released Wednesday.

Commissioners entered last year moaning they'd have to deplete their general fund cash reserves by \$273,000 to make ends meet.

And that was before they begrudgingly spent hundreds of thousands of dollars more to fix up the county jail as ordered

from taxes and fees, for example — plugged into the 1977 budget had been grossly underestimated, Gallimore's report shows.

The report is significant because: —The added general fund reserves may give commissioners a cushion if bids on the proposed new county jail come in too high.

Commissioners hope to pay for the jail, estimated at \$3.6 million, and their half-share of a \$1 million regional juvenile detention center with federal revenue-sharing monies. But should the costs be higher than expected, commissioners would

have to make up the difference elsewhere — possibly out of the county's increased reserves.

—Interest earned on reserves makes up a substantial amount of the county's annual operating income.

By not having to dip into its reserves last year — and indeed, by actually adding to those reserves — the county is assured of continued revenue from interest.

—The county's healthier-than-expected fiscal condition may make it difficult for commissioners to refuse additional budget requests from various county departments by arguing the reserves are in jeopardy.

The county welfare department, for example, will ask commissioners later this month for more money for emergency housing assistance for needy families. Sheriff C.H. "Choc" Blanchard says he needs more book-in officers, the county's volunteer fire departments want more compensation for making rural runs. And the county's employees have petitioned for a 10 percent pay raise.

Gallimore's report shows that the county's 1977 budget was predicated on expected revenues of about \$4.5 million for

the general fund — a fund that pays for everything except road-and-bridge operations, parks, permanent improvements and welfare programs.

Of that \$4.5 million, about \$273,000 was supposed to come out of general fund reserves.

But, the report said, actual revenues for 1977 totalled \$5.1 million. Even without dipping into the reserves, Gallimore said, the county took in about \$556,000 more than was necessary to satisfy its

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"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

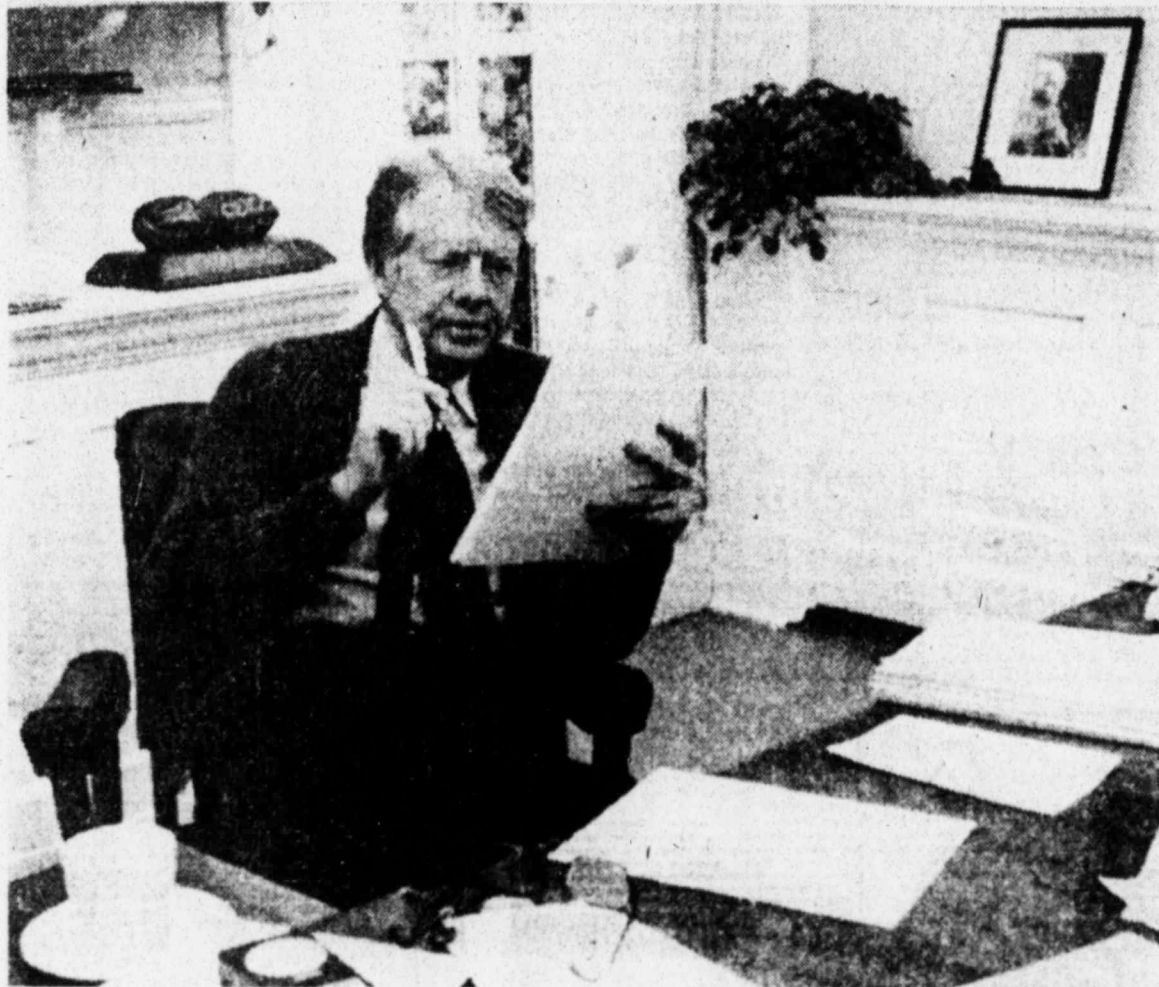
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DRAFTING HIS SPEECH—President Carter sits in his private study at the White House Wednesday working on his upcoming State of the Union address. Carter is slated to deliver the message before a joint session of Congress this evening. The speech is expected to focus on the economy and the energy program. (AP Laserphoto)

Near-Blizzard Hits Panhandle

By DEAN GLAZE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

AN ARCTIC cold front that earlier showed signs of dissipating, changed its mind Wednesday and mounted into a near blizzard, dumping up to six inches of snow on portions of the Panhandle and freezing the rest of the region in an icy, snowy grip.

Snowy blasts roared through the Dumas, Borger and Dalhart areas, burying those cities under a six-inch blanket of fluffy snowflakes, and weathermen said Lubbockites might see some of the same before dawn today.

Traces of snow were forecast for most of the Lubbock area, with bone-chilling temperatures almost certain to put an icy frosting over everything.

Winds Become Factor

Before dusk, swirls of ice already were whipping through city streets, pushed by 23 mph winds — a factor that dropped 23-degree temperatures to a more realistic 9 degrees below zero based on wind chill figures.

By early afternoon, more than two inches of snow were on the ground at Dalhart, while Amarillo residents were beginning to feel the storm's fury with a one-inch base and below freezing temperatures.

Paducah officials closed schools there for today, and leaders of many other North and West Texas school districts were to decide early today if the conditions would warrant forcing children to ride to school in unheated school buses or if roads were too bad for students to be driven to school.

Highs In 20s

Traffic snarled, residents grumbled and policemen worried as the first traces of the storm's arrival began falling, but forecasters said the brunt of the storm would fade by late tonight.

Forecasters say high temperatures today will barely beat out the usual city low temperatures. At best, high temperatures today will reach the middle 20s, before bouncing back into the low teens tonight to freeze over any remainder of the day's moisture accumulation.

On Friday, mercury readings should rise a little, to the middle 30s, but blustery, northerly winds both days still will keep temperatures feeling, a lot colder than 30 degrees.

Missouri Judge Seen FBI Chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has chosen U.S. Circuit Judge William H. Webster to be the next FBI director, administration sources said Wednesday night.

Webster, 53, of St. Louis won a strong recommendation from Attorney General Griffin Bell and Carter agreed with Bell's choice, the sources said. The White House was expected to make the formal announcement today.

Webster must win Senate confirmation before taking over the FBI from Director Clarence M. Kelley who is scheduled to retire Feb. 15.

The choice of the Missouri judge and former federal prosecutor ends the administration's year-long search for an FBI chief willing to serve a 10-year term, the maximum permitted by law.

Creates Ice Jams

The severe cold created ice jams in the Great Lakes, and the U.S. Coast Guard said ships were pushing through the ice in convoys. Several freighters remained stuck, however.

Many schools were still closed Wednesday in central Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana and Tennessee because of heavy snow or hazardous road conditions. Memphis, Tenn., schools have been closed since last Thursday because officials did not want to chance school bus accidents on icy roads.

Gale warnings were up along the New England coast, and the U.S. Coast Guard said two men aboard a 32-foot research vessel being towed to Florida were lost when a towline snapped, sending the craft adrift in high seas.

Vermont Schools Closed

All schools in Vermont were closed and the state patrol said highway crews could not keep up with drifting and blowing snow.

Ice jams formed in the Allegheny River, which flows through Pittsburgh, and weather service officials in Pennsylvania warned that some flooding could result from the backed up water. Interstate 80 at Hazleton was closed for four hours early in the day because of jackknifed truck-trailer rigs.

Many schools in western Maryland were closed or opened late because of snow, while the western part of the state had minor flooding because of heavy rainfall.

Maine got 8 inches of snow and schools in Portland and Lewiston cancelled classes.

PROMISING CAREER SNUFFED

Fund Honors Slain Student

By IRA PERRY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

AT 9 P.M. Sunday, 19-year-old Bruce Darrell Kelley was "just about the best kid anybody could ask for," a longtime friend claimed.

A high school diploma, good college grades, a promising career in religious music, a wife and a job — everything seemed to be coming his way.

An hour later he was dead, the victim of a robber or robbers who took \$97.28 from the rural Lubbock County grocery store where he worked.

Kelley, lawmen believe, was gunned down just before 10 p.m. by someone who apparently en-

Late Wednesday, traveler's advisories were cancelled for the South Plains, although they remained in effect for the Panhandle.

Freezing rain and snow are possible for Saturday with forecasts calling for much colder temperatures Saturday with readings near zero in the northern communities to the low teens in the central areas.

Late Wednesday, Abilene police were warning that potentially hazardous conditions were beginning to build there. Department of Public Safety reports indi-

cated streets and highways throughout the Big Country were already extremely hazardous by 5:35 p.m. as accumulations near 3 to 5 inches were still mounting.

Amarillo DPS troopers advised travel through that area was extremely ill-advised, though all major highways were open. Troopers said snow blowing across the roadway would make travel almost impossible by nightfall.

By early afternoon more than two inches of snow were reported on the ground

See WINTRY STORM Page 13

Record Snows Cover Midwest

By The Associated Press

THE UNEMPLOYED shoveled a foot of snow from the streets of Columbus Wednesday as parts of Ohio, Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky dug out from what was in some cases a record snowfall.

In addition, a snow storm slammed into northern New England and a less severe one pushed into the Great Plains — both areas accustomed to such winter weather.

Most of the country remained cold but otherwise had seasonably normal conditions.

Temperatures in the Midwest were a few degrees warmer than the sub-zero levels of Tuesday, but readings such as 1 above in Kansas City, Mo., and 6 degrees in Des Moines, Iowa, were still being reported.

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Flight Times Simplified

Camille Keith, Southwest Airlines vice president in charge of public relations, said the flight times have been "simplified so they are easier to remember." Under the new schedule, flights will leave every odd hour, on the half hour, beginning at 7:30 a.m. and ending at 9:30 p.m.

The two Houston flights will depart at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. daily.

Miss Keith said the new schedule will provide two additional "pleasure class departures" — the reduced fare flights offered by Southwest.

Called "Significant"

Coffee called the non-stop service to Houston "significant" and "what a lot of people have been wanting."

He said the Houston flights would permit better connections to the southeastern part of the United States for Lubbock travelers.

The flights to Midland-Odessa and Alpine will begin sometime in February when Big Bend Airways, a commuter airline, begins service to Lubbock.

The airline expects to fly two round trips a day to Midland, Monday through Friday, with another two-way flight scheduled each Sunday.

Big Bend Airways is expected to use the space formerly occupied by another

See AIRLINE Page 14

Sadat Halts Parley, Tells Carter Israel Must Change Stand

JERUSALEM (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat broke off talks with Israel on Wednesday, called his foreign minister back to Cairo and accused the Israelis of deliberately blocking progress toward a Middle East peace.

The sudden move by the Egyptian leader cast a pall over the future of the negotiations, which began at Sadat's initiative in November.

President Carter telephoned Sadat less than four hours after the breakdown in the talks and Sadat told him the negotiations could resume if Israel changed its position.

A statement read over Egyptian television said Carter asked if it would be possible to continue the talks for a day or two, apparently to give Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance a chance to patch things up. The statement said Sadat told Carter:

"Israel wants land and not peace, which makes the negotiations useless."

An Israeli cabinet statement charged that Egypt had "deluded itself" into thinking it could "force upon Israel" its terms for a Mideast settlement, and accused Egypt of "astounding rigidity" in the bargaining.

Vance, who has been attempting to bridge the gaps between Israel and Egypt in private talks with the negotiators, told reporters he does not believe the talks have reached an end.

"I've been through a lot of international negotiations," he said. "I've seen ups and downs in the past."

Vance Surprised

The Egyptian announcement caught Vance by surprise. He was planning a dinner Wednesday night for Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Kamel.

"It will be for the president to decide what and how the next stage will take place," Kamel said after a 90-minute meeting with Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin.

"The atmosphere which surrounded the meetings of the political committee and the political statements and things like that had something to do with my recall," he said.

Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, standing by Kamel after the meeting, said: "I'm very sorry about President Sadat's decision."

Resumption Seen

Dayan said he was certain that "in a not long time we will find ways to resume negotiations."

The statement on Egyptian television did not say whether Carter had promised to try to get Israel to change its negotiating position. But the statement said Carter persuaded Sadat to cancel a decree ordering that military talks between Egypt and Israel, set for today in Cairo, be suspended.

It was the first official word that Sadat had planned to cut off direct contact with the Israelis entirely, although there was speculation to that effect after Kamel's recall.

Those talks will reconvene Saturday, the statement said.

The talks between the Israeli and Egyptian foreign ministers, the highest level negotiations between the two countries so far, began Tuesday and soon were deeply divided over Palestinian rights to a homeland and Israel's 11-year occupation of Arab lands.

The talks were "continuing in a vicious cycle," Egyptian Information Minister Abdel Moneim el Sawy said in announcing the breakdown on Cairo television.

Sawy said Sadat ordered Kamel to return "immediately" because "it became apparent from the declarations (of Israeli

Student Files Test Tampering Case Petition

A TEXAS TECH medical student filed a petition Wednesday asking a state district court to determine if she will be free to investigate alleged tampering with school test answers.

The student, Miss Helen L. Hurdis, 30, charged in the petition that the Texas Tech University School of Medicine is obstructing investigative efforts.

Miss Hurdis asked 237th Dist. Judge John R. McFall to set a court date and determine if her proposed investigation can be legally thwarted by the med school.

The petition filed by local attorney Charles E. Benson also asks the court to determine the manner in which she may conduct an investigation, including the recording and preservation of evidence and testimony.

Tech medical school administrators said earlier this week they can find "no conclusive evidence to pin the blame on anyone" following charges last month that a faculty member altered Miss Hurdis' examination answers.

Remain On Faculty

The Avalanche-Journal learned, however, that a medical school professor is expected to quit his current department post within the next two weeks, although he is expected to remain a member of the school's faculty.

Miss Hurdis claimed last month that correct exam answers were erased on a computer-graded answer sheet, and incorrect answers substituted.

Sources say the alleged tampering was discovered after the student requested another faculty member to examine her answer sheets for changes.

A comparison reportedly was made

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GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...

CLOUDY and cold with chance of snow accumulations near one inch. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer

Heavenly Father, give us the ability to speak with others in a spirit of humility and compassion. Amen. — A Reader.

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MINI ICEBERG ON THE SOUTH PLAINS — This icecap formed at the rural residence of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Winston of FM 1729 in Acuff. The tiny formation arose after the couple left sprinklers running for a couple of days during the cold spell. (Staff Photo by Norm Tindell)

Marston Removal Assessed By Agency

WASHINGTON (AP) — A three-man Justice Department team probably will return to Philadelphia to assess what effect the Carter administration's removal of David W. Marston as U.S. attorney might have, President Carter's spokesman said Wednesday.

Marston, 35, a Republican, has successfully prosecuted two top Philadelphia Democrats and is reportedly investigating Reps. Joshua Eilberg and Daniel J. Flood, both Pennsylvania Democrats.

Rex Granum, deputy White House press secretary, said Wednesday that the team has made one visit to Philadelphia and may make another but did not elaborate on the reason for the second visit.

The spokesman said that the team

eventually will report to Attorney General Griffin Bell, who in turn will talk with President Carter. However, Granum did not know when the report would be finished.

Robert Havel, a Justice Department spokesman, said he did not know when or if the team would return to Philadelphia.

Granum was asked repeatedly by reporters whether there was a possibility that Marston would not be replaced in light of the controversy the incident has generated and the reported investigation of the congressman. But he would only say that he had no information to conflict with Bell's statement last week that Marston will definitely be replaced.

Marston, who has served 18 months of a four year term, has asked for assurance that he will be able to complete the term.

Eilberg's plea last Nov. 4 to have Marston removed prompted Carter to prod the attorney general to speed up the matter. Bell has said he planned to replace Marston before the president called.

The attorney general sent the three department officials to Philadelphia on

Monday to ensure, he said, that any investigations in Marston's office would be vigorously pursued without any loss of momentum.

The team told Bell that Marston's office was investigating Flood and Eilberg, a department source said.

Two Navy Airmen Survive Crash In San Francisco Bay

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A Navy jet attempting to land at Alameda Naval Air Station crashed into San Francisco Bay near the Bay Bridge Wednesday morning, but the two Navy fliers on board parachuted to safety, the Coast Guard reported.

The two unidentified fliers were glucked from the bay waters by a Coast Guard cutter 10 minutes after the crash at about 10:50 a.m., Coast Guard spokesman Jim Velasquez said.

Both were reported in good condition and were taken to the Coast Guard station at Yerba Buena Island, he said.

The A-6 jet was en route from the Lemoore Naval Air Station about 250 miles south of San Francisco, Velasquez said. The tower at Alameda alerted the Coast Guard to the crash and a cutter was dispatched to the scene, he said.

The cause of the crash was not known. Coast Guard crews attempted to salvage the wrecked craft, but it sank, the Coast Guard said.

An administration official who asked not to be named indicated Tuesday that the administration might reconsider its decision to oust Marston promptly if he were found to be indispensable to the reported investigation of two Democratic congressmen.

The official hinted that Marston might be allowed to keep his job until the conclusion of any such on-going investigation.

Meanwhile, Eilberg was not immediately available for comment on two apparently conflicting statements on his role in a hospital project that is reportedly the focus of the Marston investigation.

Eilberg earlier this week denied that he did any legal work on behalf of the project. But Tuesday, he told WCAU-TV in Philadelphia: "I received some income from the project based on non-federally related work." He did not say what work he performed or how much money he received.

Eilberg's law firm reportedly received \$500,000 to represent the Hahnemann Hospital in Philadelphia in obtaining funds for an addition.

Home Building Seen As Bright Spot In Nation's Economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Home building was one of the brightest spots in the nation's economy in 1977. Nearly two million new homes were started during the year, up 29 percent from a year earlier, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday.

It also said new housing starts in December were at an annual rate of 2,295,000, an indication that the strong pace of home building would carry over into the new year. The December starts were 8 percent above the November rate of 2,121,000.

Housing experts are hopeful that more than 2 million new homes will be built during 1978. The record for any single year was 2.3 million units in 1972.

Total housing starts in 1976 were 1,537,500 and 1,985,400 in 1977.

The Commerce Department said building permits for future construction of new homes totaled 1,680,000 in 1977, an increase of 30 percent over 1976. Permits granted in December alone were at an annual rate of 1,858,000, down slightly from the November annual rate of 1,893,000.

The agency said starts on new single family homes in December totaled 1,605,000 at an annual rate, compared with 1,543,000 in November. Construction of apartment units in buildings with five or more living units was at a rate of 521,000, up from the November rate of 442,000. The figures were adjusted for seasonal variations.

The big increase in home building last year helped restore health to the construction industry, which had been in a severe slump since the 1974-75 recession, and made a major contribution to the growth in the nation's economy of about 5.5 percent during the year.

Although the cost of buying new homes

continued to mount steadily during the year, income of Americans also increased, on the average, so that many Americans had sufficient funds to spend on new housing.

The availability of money at reasonable interest rates to finance both construction and purchase of new homes also is a factor in the surge in home building.

In another report, the Commerce Department said Wednesday that personal income of Americans increased \$18.3 billion in December to an annual rate of 1-617.9 billion, up 1.1 percent from November.

Personal income for the entire year increased by a healthy \$15.4 billion, an 11.1 percent gain over 1976. Personal income in 1976 had increased \$129.3 billion, or 10.3 percent. Personal income includes money Americans receive from wages, salaries, dividends, government payments and farm income.

The purchasing power of the increased income in 1977 was diminished by an inflation rate during the year of about 6.5 percent. Since inflation in 1976 was only 4.8 percent, the value of the increased 1977 income was somewhat less in terms of purchasing power than the 1976 gains.

In another yearend report on the economy, the Federal Reserve Board said utilization of the nation's manufacturing industries totaled 83 percent at the end of the year, up slightly from 82.8 percent in November and 81.2 percent at the end of 1976.

Although the so-called capacity utilization of the nation's industry was substantially higher at the end of 1977 than the 69.6 percent recession low in 1975, economists believe there is still plenty of room to expand production within existing industrial facilities, before any dangers of shortages or production bottlenecks appear.

Capacity utilization prior to the recession reached a high of 88 percent in 1973, at which time shortages and bottlenecks did begin to occur.

FORECAST for Thursday

Data from NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE, NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for today predicts areas of rain on the West Coast and in the Southeast and Gulf States. Snow is predicted for parts of the Northeast, Montana and Wyoming, and for parts of the Virginias, Kentucky and Tennessee. An area of snow flurries is predicted for parts of Idaho, Oregon, Nevada and Utah. (AP Laserphoto)

Lubbock and vicinity: Cold through Thursday with a high in the 20s.

1 a.m.	25	1 p.m.	25
2 a.m.	23	2 p.m.	24
3 a.m.	22	3 p.m.	27
4 a.m.	22	4 p.m.	24
5 a.m.	22	5 p.m.	23
6 a.m.	22	6 p.m.	24
7 a.m.	22	7 p.m.	23
8 a.m.	22	8 p.m.	23
9 a.m.	22	9 p.m.	23
10 a.m.	22	10 p.m.	23
11 a.m.	23	11 p.m.	23
12 a.m.	23	Midnight	23

Maximum 25, Minimum 17.
 Maximum wind speed 14 mph.
 Maximum humidity 81 percent.
 Maximum visibility 10 miles.
 Maximum cloud cover 40 percent.
 Maximum relative humidity 81 percent.
 Maximum wind gust 14 mph.
 Maximum cloud cover 40 percent.

City	P	H	L	City	P	H	L
Abilene	64	31	26	Denver	—	19	7
Albuquerque	10	44	31	El Paso	—	57	25
Amesbury	10	23	14	Houston	—	72	25
Asheville	—	43	18	San Diego	—	48	27
Atlanta	—	38	27	W. Falls	—	61	21

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APPLE SAUCE		HUNT'S POTATOES		WESSON OIL		HUNT'S KETCHUP	
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PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON		PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON		PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON		PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON	
SAVE 15¢		SAVE 30¢		SAVE 15¢		SAVE 30¢	
When you buy one (1) 1-Lb. Can. All Grinds Coffee		When you buy one (1) 2-Lb. Can. All Grinds Coffee		When you buy one (1) 18-Ct. Pkg. Extra Absorbent Daytime		When you buy one (1) 10-oz. Jar	
MAXWELL HOUSE		MAXWELL HOUSE		JOHNSON'S DIAPERS		INSTANT COFFEE	
With this coupon. Coupon expires 1-21-78		With this coupon. Coupon expires 1-21-78		With this coupon. Coupon expires 1-21-78		With this coupon. Coupon expires 1-21-78	
PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON		PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON		PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON		PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON	
SAVE 5¢		SAVE 15¢		SAVE 15¢		SAVE 25¢	
When you buy one (1) 14-oz. Can. All Vaneties		When you buy one (1) 6.75-oz. Pkg. Alba 66 Hot		When you buy one (1) 32-oz. Btl. Cold Water		When you buy one (1) 16-oz. Pkg. Instant Potatoes	
CYCLE DOG FOOD		COCOA MIX		WOOLITE WASH		HUNGRY JACK	
With this coupon. Coupon expires 1-21-78		With this coupon. Coupon expires 1-21-78		With this coupon. Coupon expires 1-21-78		With this coupon. Coupon expires 1-21-78	

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DURAFLAME LOG

\$1.29 Ea.

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Quarters

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Van Camp's Grated Tuna 6-oz. Can 69¢	Kraft's Caramels 14-oz. Bag 85¢	Kraft's Rika Dressing 16-oz. Btl. \$1.59	July Red 6 Pack Hawaiian Punch 8-oz. Pkg. \$1.79
Van Camp's Pork & Beans 8-oz. Can 27¢	Kraft's Jell Puff Marshmallows 10-oz. Bag 39¢	Kraft's Dressing 16-oz. Btl. \$1.23	Grapefruit Juice 46-oz. Can 61¢
Van Camp's Pork & Beans 21-oz. Can 43¢	Kraft's Jell Puff Marshmallows 16-oz. Bag 63¢	Kraft's All Flavors Barbecue Sauce 18-oz. Btl. 78¢	Kraft's Skoed American Cheese 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.49
Tomato Paste 12-oz. Can 69¢	Kraft's Diet Catalina, Italian or 1000 Ward Dressing 8-oz. Btl. 67¢	Kraft's All Flavors Barbecue Sauce 28-oz. Btl. \$1.15	Single Slice American Cheese 16-oz. Pkg. \$2.09
Sandwich Sauce 15-oz. Can 73¢	Coffee 6-oz. Jar \$3.77	Oleo 1-Lb. Bowl 83¢	Kraft's Halfmoon Longhorn Cheese 16-oz. Pkg. \$2.03
All Flavors, Pudding Cups 4 Pack 5-oz. Ctn. 97¢	Boden's Orange Drink 12-Gal. Btl. 85¢	Parkay Whipped Oleo, 2 Pack 8-oz. Pkg. 89¢	Kraft's Sharp Cheese Cheddar 8-oz. Pkg. \$1.33
On-the-Roll Frozen Potatoes 2-Lb. Pkg. 88¢	Chicken Of The Sea, Light Chunks in Oil 6-oz. Can 79¢	Plain Cheese 1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.33	Round Mozzarella Cheese 8-oz. Pkg. \$1.23
Ore-Ida Hungry Jack Pancakes 2-Lb. Pkg. \$1.11	Chicken Of The Sea, Light Chunks in Water 6-oz. Can 92¢	Kraft's Grated Parmesan Cheese 8-oz. Ctn. \$1.89	Kraft's Loaf Sharp Cheddar Cheese 1-Lb. Pkg. \$2.45
Flour 11-oz. Can 41¢	Tuna 6-oz. Can 92¢	Jalapeno Cheese 1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.60	Mild Cheddar Cheese 16-oz. Pkg. \$2.23
Pillsbury Biscuits 2 7-oz. Cans 44¢	Kraft's Apricot Preserves 8-oz. Btl. \$1.17	Velveta 42-oz. Can \$1.35	Kraft's Shredded Mozzarella Cheese 4-oz. Pkg. 79¢
Big Country Biscuits 12-oz. Can 44¢	Kraft's Italian or Creamy Italian Dressing 8-oz. Btl. 73¢	Mozzaroni & Cheese Dinner 7-oz. Pkg. 33¢	

Efforts To Verify JFK Death Charges Unavailing

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the years following John F. Kennedy's assassination, J. Edgar Hoover turned over the mounting criticism of the FBI investigation of the case but decided to ignore most of the critics, at least publicly.

In private, he kept meticulous records on the critics' personal lives as well as their public comments about the bureau.

The details emerged from 58,754 pages of FBI files which the bureau made public Wednesday to comply with requests under the Freedom of Information Act.

The half-ton of documents, together with 40,001 pages released in December, comprise virtually all of the bureau's investigative files on the murder of the president Nov. 22, 1963, in Dallas.

This batch of files begins in mid-1964. Scores of letters and memos reflect the cool but polite relationship between the FBI and the Warren Commission as the commission launched its probe of the case.

Later that year, the commission was to report its conclusion that Lee Harvey Oswald killed Kennedy and that he acted alone. Hoover had arrived at the same belief months earlier.

However, a number of writers and researchers were attracting considerable public attention with their theories that Oswald and the man who shot him to death in the Dallas police station, nightclub owner Jack Ruby, were part of some dark conspiracy of varying origins.

Nothing was found in the first batch of FBI files to disprove the Warren Commission's conclusion. The initial scrutiny of the second batch of files also yielded no startling new information.

What the material does show is the countless hours FBI men spent trying to document claims made by such critics as Mark Lane, Harold Weisberg, Edward J. Epstein and Dick Gregory in speeches, books and broadcast interviews.

An FBI official prepared a line-by-line analysis of a William Manchester article to be published in Life magazine. The bureau obtained tapes and transcripts of radio and television shows featuring the critics.

Such reports often set off debates within the FBI about how the bureau should respond. Should Hoover ignore the criticism or should he answer it? One published report criticized Hoover for failing to express condolences to the Kennedy family. The

FBI issued a public statement saying that was false, and a later bureau memo called the public statement a successful strategy.

Disturbed about Gregory's attacks in 1964, one FBI official wrote to Hoover, "We have long suspected that Gregory is demoted. Nevertheless, the comments he has made are utterly ridiculous and we should confront him and tell him in no uncertain terms that he better stop putting out such gutter talk." Hoover concluded that a confrontation would serve no purpose and vetoed the proposal.

Two years later, author Richard J. Whalen approached FBI officials to solicit cooperation in writing a magazine article answering critics of the Warren Commission.

William C. Sullivan, one of Hoover's top advisers, supported Whalen, calling him "reliable and trustworthy and has an extremely high opinion of the bureau."

"It appears that it would be in the best interests of this bureau to cooperate with Mr. Whalen in his efforts to bring the complete truth before the American people," Sullivan wrote. "Our investigation was sound, we have absolutely nothing to hide, and no critic has brought even one scintilla of evidence that would disprove our findings."

In the margins of the memo, Hoover scrawled, "Absolutely no. Again, an emphatic no. I am absolutely opposed."

Whatever the bureau's public response, there was no doubt about where the critics ranked with Hoover and other FBI officials in private. Memos refer to the "infamous Mark Lane, reportedly a communist sympathizer." Weisberg and Gregory are described in disdainful language.

The documents show that the FBI was intensely curious about the federal grand jury investigation New Orleans District Attorney James Garrison launched in 1966. Garrison claimed to have proof that the assassination was the product of a conspiracy, but his charges were later discredited.

The files show that the FBI first learned of the Garrison probe from David Ferrie, a New Orleans airline pilot who Garrison claimed was a key figure in the alleged assassination plot. Ferrie alerted the FBI when he was subpoenaed to testify before the grand jury. Ferrie was found dead in February 1967, a few days after the Garrison probe became public.

FBI agents in New Orleans frequently reported to Hoover what they had learned about the progress of the Garrison probe.

"More and more it becomes evident we should stay as far away as we can from this shyster," Hoover responded at one point. "I want no injection of the FBI into this farce. Already it is backbiting on Garrison and any action of ours can be twisted by this egomaniac."

The chairman of the Warren Commission, Chief Justice Earl Warren, was not spared Hoover's sharp tongue. In a 1964 memo, Hoover noted that he had told commission counsel J. Lee Rankin "that I had not appreciated what I had interpreted as carping criticism of the chief justice when he referred to the bureau's report originally submitted to the commission as being a 'skeleton' report..."

A notation on an FBI memorandum dated Nov. 29, 1963, reports the initial refusal of Warren to head the commission. It says simply that Deputy Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach "advised the chief justice had declined to head the commission."

Although the documents don't reflect it, before the day was out, President Lyndon B. Johnson had persuaded Warren to head the commission. Warren, who had been reluctant to take part in activities off the bench, told the story himself years ago.

Manchester's book quotes Warren as saying he accepted after Johnson told him his service was vital lest there be wild rumors and foreign repercussions that could even lead to war.

Another version of that story has it that Johnson finally overcame Warren's reluctance by telling him that he'd already announced the appointment of the chief justice.

The FBI files also show that the bureau and the Justice Department two years ago investigated to determine whether any FBI officials should be prosecuted for destroying assassination-related documents.

The probe centered on the destruction of a note that Oswald left with the Dallas FBI office several days before the assassination. Testimony before a House committee two years ago indicated that Oswald threatened the FBI in the note if it didn't stop questioning his wife. Other testimony described the note's destruction after Oswald was charged with Kennedy's murder.

There was no indication what the investigation concluded. However, no FBI official has been prosecuted for the incident.

Number Of Shots That Struck Disputed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI and the Warren Commission disagreed on a central element of the assassination of John F. Kennedy, that of how many shots hit the president and Texas Gov. John Connally.

Both concluded it was most likely three shots were fired and agreed Lee Harvey Oswald was the lone gunman in Dallas Nov. 22, 1963.

The commission concluded one shot went through Kennedy's neck and then wounded the governor. A second shot fatally struck the president in the head. The third missed, the commission said.

However, FBI files released Wednesday contain a handwritten note by then director J. Edgar Hoover regarding the bullets.

"We don't agree with the commission as it says one shot missed entirely and we contend all 3 shots hit."

The matter has been central to criticisms of the Warren Report because only one almost intact bullet was recovered at Parkland Hospital in Dallas and two fragments of what was probably another in the Presidential limousine. The critics have asked what happened, then, to the third bullet?

The movie made by an onlooker, Abraham Zapruder, indicate Kennedy and Connally were hit almost simultaneously. Critics doubt Oswald could have fired his bolt-action rifle quickly enough to hit both men with separate shots. They have also raised the question that if Oswald

were marksman enough to twice hit his target area why would he have missed a third shot. They have speculated the existence of another assassin, a conjecture discarded by both the commission and the FBI.

The FBI memo that Hoover annotated discusses Connally's story in Life magazine that he thought he and the president were struck by separate shots. The memo says: "Since, however, the sequence of shots fired was not known, our 12-9-63, report stated 'Two bullets struck President Kennedy and one wounded Governor Connally.'"

The Warren Commission's findings say "one shot probably missed the car and its occupants. The evidence is inconclusive

whether it was the first, second or third shot which missed.

"If the first shot missed, the assassin perhaps missed in an effort to fire a hurried shot before the president passed under (an) oak tree... On the other hand, the greatest cause for doubt that the first shot missed is the improbability that the same marksman who twice hit a moving target would be so inaccurate on the first and closest of his shots as to miss completely..."

In an effort to reconcile the wounds, the number of shots and the time sequence between them, the commission theorized Connally may not have felt immediately the impact of a bullet that went through the president's throat and then hit him.

One onlooker near the presidential motorcade, James Tague, reported he had been nicked on his cheek, probably by a chip of flying concrete. An examination of a piece of nearby curb showed metal traces but they could not be conclusively identified with any of the shots fired.

The critics have doubted the so-called "pristine bullet," the nearly whole bullet found after the assassination on a litter believed to have been Connally's, could have hit both Kennedy and the governor and still remain almost intact. Therefore, they say since Kennedy was hit twice and Connally once, but only (one) bullet and two fragments were found, identified with Oswald's gun, others were fired from another direction and continued on past the limousine.

The FBI investigated numerous alternatives over the years but says it has no evidence of a second assassin.

LBJ Brother's Criticism Of Warren Panel Irked Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the many tips the FBI received on the John F. Kennedy assassination came indirectly from Sam Houston Johnson, brother of then-President Lyndon B. Johnson.

The incident is covered in a memorandum from FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover to his top aides dated Aug. 23, 1966, and is included in the FBI files on the Kennedy case released Wednesday.

Hoover wrote that he had received a call from Bill Moyers, then White House press secretary, who had in turn been contacted by newspaper columnist Holmes Alexander.

Mr. Moyers advised that Mr. Alexander had seen the president's brother, Sam Houston Johnson, at a hotel here and that Sam Johnson told him the true story of the assassination had not been brought out," Hoover wrote.

"He said Mr. Johnson claims that shots were fired at the vice president as well as at President Kennedy."

Hoover said he advised Moyers "that the bureau had made a thorough investigation of the assassination and that although there have been several different stories concerning the shooting, the bureau had been unable to find that any shots had been fired at the vice president."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson had the FBI investigate whether the Communist Party was behind criticism of the Warren Commission investigation of President John F. Kennedy's assassination, according to FBI files.

A memorandum in the FBI files publicly released Wednesday said Johnson also was interested in having the FBI investigate news leaks from the commission to the New York Times.

The memo by C.D. de Loach, who was an adviser to the late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, said Johnson's requests were relayed to the FBI by then presidential assistant Marvin Watson. It added that the FBI doubted a news leak investigation would be fruitful and said Watson promised that "if the President raised the issue once again, he would try to talk him out of it."

Watson referred to the assassination of President Kennedy and stated that he would appreciate receiving, on plain paper, any trends which indicated that a specific group, including the Communist Party, was back of the attacks on the Warren Commission," the memo said.

"He stated that the president in giving

him these instructions had told him that he, the president, had specifically noted that a number of individuals of left-wing beliefs had made denunciations of the Warren Commission," the memo said.

The FBI reported back that Communist publications consistently blamed the Kennedy assassination on ultraconservatives but it did not report Communists were behind criticism of the Warren Commission.

The FBI official quoted Watson as saying Johnson also had raised the question of whether the FBI was investigating news leaks to the New York Times from the commission. De Loach said he replied the FBI could investigate if the president asked but that such leaks were hard to prove.

In an apparently unrelated instance, the FBI did investigate a Dallas prosecutor's allegation that Gerald R. Ford, then a commission member, had leaked Lee Harvey Oswald's diary to Life magazine.

The FBI reported it could find no evidence to support the allegation.

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IN EDITORIAL:

Panama--Majority Ignored

THE LONG-AWAITED showdown over the Panama Canal Treaties has now entered a crucial stage.

As it does, it must occur to millions of Americans who hear so much about "majority rule" and the Democratic process from Washington that many who prattle about those virtues are now ignoring or twisting them.

Despite the fact that every survey taken in the past year has shown a vast majority of Americans overwhelmingly against the Panama pacts, a sizeable segment of official Washington from President Carter on down persists in going ahead with plans to approve them.

WHAT IS MOST disconcerting about the whole charade is that the White House occupant is the same man who pledged an "open and responsive" administration when he sought the nation's highest honor.

Today, despite grave reservations among millions across the nation and even among responsible members of Congress and former members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, President Carter is mounting a campaign to give up control of the nation's most vital waterway.

Even more strange, in some respects, is the parade of senators to Panama for "on-the-spot investigations" ostensibly designed to acquaint them with additional information. At this stage, one would presume that all the facts and opinions attendant to the issue have been thoroughly brought out.

AMONG THE latest to make the Panama trek was Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker, who has been leaning heavily against approval of the treaties.

On his return, he told President Carter he would work for ratification provided certain modifications can be written into the U.S.-Panamanian agreement. His stand brings him closer to that of Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-Va., who says he too will

AN EDITORIAL:

Nothing Personal

THOSE WHO think of Richard Nixon as an insensitive opportunist were braced for the worst when the former President interrupted his San Clemente exile to attend memorial services in Washington for Hubert Humphrey.

Nixon disappointed his critics, though. He handled the situation with grace and style, remaining in the background while showing his respects to the man he defeated for the Presidency in 1968.

Humphrey's widow, according to Congressional sources, had said she would "absolutely not" object to Nixon's appearance. Nixon apparently had sent out feelers on the question before making his trip.

Humphrey, Nixon said, was his "political opponent but personal friend."

ART BLUNT WOULD:

By Jove, Blunt, Ol Chap, I Believe You've Got It!



WASHINGTON—While on a recent trip, President Carter was overheard on a live TV microphone telling Sec. of State Cyrus Vance that when they got back home they would write a blunt letter to Prime Minister Desai of India telling him exactly what they thought of India's stand on atomic energy.

The question you're probably asking is: Who writes blunt notes at the State Department? The answer is a man named Arnold Blunt. He has been struggling with the Carter request for more than two weeks now and he was very disturbed when I walked into his office and interrupted his work.

"This is one of the toughest blunt letters I've ever had to write," Blunt told me. "What makes it tougher than a blunt note to the Soviet Union?"

"INDIA IS A Third World power, and they're very touchy. It's taken several years to get over their hurt when we tilted toward Pakistan, and we'd like to keep good relations with them if we possibly can. So we have to make the letter blunt but yet not hit them over the head."

"That does pose a problem." "The White House has rejected several drafts of blunt notes I've sent over there."

"Can I see them?" "Well, the first I stole from the blunt note Gerry Ford sent New York." He showed it to me. All it said was "Carter to India: 'Drop dead!'"

"The President thought it was too brief?" I asked. "He felt it didn't explain why we were being so blunt after the way he was entertained."

"Arnold handed me another draft. 'I thought this one was pretty good, but they also nixed it. It read:

"MRS. CARTER AND I would like to thank you for all the kindness you showed us on our recent trip to your beautiful country. It was perfect in every way except that I've advised everyone in

work for the pacts if certain changes can be made.

Mr. Carter it turns out welcomed both men's support; but is quoted as saying he feels no changes are needed.

THE PAST weekend, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, who made an issue of the Canal Treaties as a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination in 1976, engaged in a nationally broadcast debate on the issue.

It's too bad all members of Congress and the President himself weren't on hand.

Clearly, Mr. Reagan drove home pertinent points as to why "giving away" the vital waterway would be a major step backward for the U.S., diplomatically and defensively.

Brushing aside "how we got to this point," Mr. Reagan noted that the Canal still is a key conduit for both U.S. military and commercial uses, that there are no real guarantees from a military dictator as to our future access to the Canal and that Panama and Panamanians have and continue to profit most handsomely from our operation of it.

THE ARGUMENT that if we do not approve the treaties that there will be possible revolt against the U.S. operation and damage to the Canal was answered clearly, as was the specious claim that it would add to U.S. stature among Latin and South American nations.

The truth of the matter is that U.S. presence in the Canal Zone may be the strongest deterrent to anything happening to it, including a takeover by a completely dominated Communist regime, or even Cuban forces.

The fact also remains that instead of coming off as "benevolent" to the rest of Latin and South America, we most likely will appear to be weak and groveling before the threats of a smalltime dictator, one Gen. Torrijos, whose only claim to legitimacy is a military coup.

The fact that the U.S. is being "blackmailed" into not only thinking about relinquishing claim to the waterway—but paying huge sums to the blackmailers in the process—is even more inconceivable.

THE FACT is, put quite simply, that the American people are being asked to surrender—despite their objections—a key piece of land vital to the nation's military and commercial well-being.

They are being asked to turn the Panama Canal over to a dictator whose past record in no way jibes with the "human rights" crusade which Mr. Carter has made a hallmark of his foreign policy.

And they are being asked to "trust" those making these recommendations despite the fact their track record in foreign relations the past year has been abysmal.

It is asking far too much. And every American should let all members of the Senate and the President know so immediately.

my administration not to drink your heavy water."

"That seems pretty good. It certainly makes the President's point."

"I thought so, too, but they want something friendlier and at the same time more blunt. This is the third draft I did. It began:

"Dear Prime Minister Desai: This is just a short note to tell you how much my entire party enjoyed our stay in India. I am delighted with our agreement on human rights, hopes for more trade between our two countries and your desire to back me in my solution to the Middle East crisis."

"But you're out of your cotton-pickin' mind if you think we're going to give you atomic reactors for energy without safeguards. We've had it up to here with India trying to become an atomic power, and if you use one ounce of our plutonium for a bomb or a missile, we'll defoliate the entire Vale of Kashmir."

"THE WHITE HOUSE didn't like that one?" I asked Blunt.

"They said it sounded too much like Nixon."

"You're really up a tree," I said.

"I think the one I'm working on now might do it. Listen to this:

"Dear Prime Minister Desai: I wish to thank you for the sari you gave my wife and the elephant tusk you gave me. We really enjoyed our gifts."

"Under separate cover I am sending you a complete Westinghouse atomic energy plant. The instructions with it were written by my Polish translator, and I'm sure you won't have any trouble putting it together."

"If you do, just call my brother Billy. He has spent his lifetime in the atomic energy business and he will be able to explain anything that your scientists don't understand."

"Wishing you the best of health. Jimmy Carter."

"By heaven," I told Blunt, "I think you've got it."

'Here's The Way It Reads: A Treaty Amendment Guaranteeing Senators The Right Of Investigations In Panama During The Winter Months...'



ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK:

SALT Pouring Out



WASHINGTON—Growing alarm among conservatives that increasingly probable Senate approval of the Panama Canal treaty would undermine the fight against a new strategic arms agreement (SALT II) is changing the nature of the anti-Panama campaign.

With chances now poor of getting the 34 senators needed to defeat the treaty, the opposition is plotting a long-shot effort to delay the vote until

ANDREW TULLY: They Do It Best



WASHINGTON—Decisions, decisions. Now an Ohio federal judge has forced me to ask myself if I'd want a 10-year-old named John to marry a linebacker for the Dallas Cowboys.

This magistrate has ruled that high school girls must be allowed to compete alongside boys in all sports, including such contact games as football and wrestling.

He claims that his decision will affect the entire country because federal regulations that ban co-educational sports teams are unconstitutional.

Judge Carl Rubin brandished that poor besieged 14th Amendment which bans any law abridging the privileges or immunities of any citizen of the U.S., or which denies "any person...the equal protection of the laws."

ONE OF RUBIN'S points is hard to refute. He said "It may well be that there is a (girl) student today in an Ohio high school who lacks only the proper coaching and training to become the greatest quarterback in professional football history."

I cannot reject the Rubin Thesis. Over the years, my trade has exposed me to a great many females, some of them not uncomely, whose aggressiveness and muscular development suggest they could whip Muhammad Ali with one arm tied behind their back, and the other one broken.

With such women, I am abjectly polite because my left job has always been merely mediocre and I find a bloody nose painful as well as untidy.

If someone named Mary or Joan or Bella Abzug announces that women are smarter than men, I give her my best, automatic "Yes Ma'am," plus a practiced curtsy.

OF COURSE, I learned early I had as an older sister the world's prettiest girl, who was also good company.

Lucy was the undisputed baseball, football, razzing and boxing champion of the neighborhood.

My record in scraps with her stands at a neat zero victories and a zillion defeats.

That never stopped me from loving her, because she took my side when I was caught reading Tom Swift instead of doing my homework, and was generous with her Baby Ruth bars.

She often intervened with a haymaker or two when some big lug (male) was beating on me.

Fortunately, Lucy wasted her life as a wife and mother instead of breaking Babe Ruth's home run record.

I say fortunately because I would be uncomfortable with a sister who alternately threw the winning touchdown pass in the Super Bowl and pitched no-hit games for the Red Sox.

I AM WILLING, if necessary, to feel a little inferior to members of the opposite sex, but I don't want them to find out they're the best at every blasted endeavor.

And that, of course, is just what would happen if Rubin's ruling becomes the law of the land. As any husband will agree, there is nothing a woman can't do if she tries hard enough, and the challenge is sufficiently—well, unconventional.

I tried out the Rubin ruling on a male women's rights activist. He said the judge was right, naturally. I persisted with the suggestion that in some contact sports, especially razzing, a boy might try a little romantic, uh, touching, of his female opponent.

"Not to worry," said Charlemagne. "The way girls act these days, they'd be the aggressors."

after the Senate has disposed of the SALT treaty.

This means a merger of anti-Panama and anti-SALT forces has failed.

One key to the failure is Sen. Henry M. Jackson, the Senate's most effective SALT critic.

Jackson seems certain to support the Panama treaty, no matter what effect its approval might have on SALT.

ODDS FAVORING Senate approval of the Panama treaty have improved after recent political developments, the most important being the trip to Panama by Senate Republican leader Howard Baker.

He strongly indicated support for the treaty if changes were made that Panamanian dictator Omar Torrijos is expected to accept.

The drumbeat of the Carter administration's campaign for the treaty is also having an effect. Opponents now count only 28 sure votes against the treaty.

That omits several presumed anti-treaty stalwarts including Sens. Richard Stone, James Eastland and Herman Talmadge, who are rethinking their position.

Anti-treaty conservatives are fearful that losing the canal battle after one of the most intensive campaigns ever mounted by conservatives would inevitably undermine the anti-SALT battle.

"We would have one helluva time cranking up another campaign and raising the money against SALT if we lose the canal," one anti-Panama strategist told us.

Sen. Jesse Helms will lead a filibuster and other opponents are boning up on Senate rules to throw up every conceivable parliamentary obstacle. But delaying the vote will not be easy.

AN ATTEMPTED purge of the anti-Reagan head of the Republican party's women's division has fallen so far short that Ronald Reagan's operatives want a graceful exit before the Jan. 20 national committee vote in Washington.

Tart-tongued Mary Crisp has angered Reaganites as national vice chairman because of her injudicious remarks about Reagan as a divisive party influence.

So Lyn Nofziger, longtime adviser-tactician for Reagan, concocted a purge plan.

His candidate: Gloria Tootie, a black Ph.D. from Harlem who is liberal-to-moderate but backed Reagan for President against Gerald Ford in 1976.

The play seemed foolproof.

CONSERVATIVES WOULD back Miss Tootie to punish Mrs. Crisp, liberals would support her because she is black.

With Republican national chairman William Brock having indicated neutrality, the Reaganites licked their chops over giving Mrs. Crisp her come-uppance.

But Brock did not stay neutral; he backed Mrs. Crisp. Many conservative national committeemen, while friendly to Reagan, were not prepared to buck the chairman.

Although Reagan can control the committee on an issue such as the Panama Canal, he cannot successfully challenge Brock on a purely political question.

With Miss Tootie facing humiliating defeat, Reagan operatives are now seeking some way for an honorable withdrawal. Angered by defeat, however, they blame Brock for their self-inflicted embarrassment and shall not soon forget it.

JOHN WHITE, the new Democratic national chairman, has offered the party's top fund-raising job to a California politician whose acceptance could hurt any 1980 challenge of President Carter by Gov. Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown Jr.

White has asked national committeeman, Charles T. Manatt, a Los Angeles lawyer-banker and Brown ally, to become national finance chairman.

But White House political aide Hamilton Jordan turned thumbs down on Manatt because of dubious loyalty to President Carter.

With Manatt as finance chairman, the national committee would be getting a superb fund-raiser to erase its big debt. Beyond that, it would deprive Jerry Brown of important help in the 1980 primaries.

Poker-faced Chuck Manatt did not give White an immediate answer.

JAY HARRIS: Sketches In Sand



DOWN THROUGH the years, this profession has bred and nourished many outstanding writers and observers of the world scene.

As often as not, they remained in the background, preferring to put the spotlight on what was said rather than who said it.

And while this is as it should be, there is no question but that, starting in the early years of this nation's history, editorial writers and their opinions have had great impact on politics, people, mores and morals.

Throughout the 201 years, and before, of the country's existence, the editorial pages of the nation's press, weekly, daily and otherwise, have served as beacons, needles, drums, trumpets, spotlights to help readers better understand the world in which they live.

How well they have succeeded may be debatable. But that they have played a role in helping keep America alert, free and better informed, there is no doubt.

THERE HAVE been many giants in the history of this business, some widely known, others who have labored more or less in the background.

Many have had great influence, not only in their own communities, but far afield. Often criticized, occasionally praised but almost always read, they have played, and continue to play, vital roles in seeking a better understanding of the world about us.

One of the giants, who also kept a low-key profile, has recently said goodbye to his daily stint as editorial director of The Dallas Morning News.

He is Dick West, now editorial director emeritus, who has taken retirement of sorts after almost half a century of observing and commenting upon one of the most unusual periods in the nation's history.

IN HIS FINAL column on a full-time basis, entitled "An Editor's Goodbye," Dick says some things which caught the attention of not only his faithful readers in a wide area of Texas, but many of us in this business.

Because he had a ringside seat to much of what has happened over the lifespan of most of us, some pertinent remarks by Dick are worth repeating.

"Our career coincided with an exciting era in the life of this Republic: history's worst depression and war; reconstruction and normalcy under Truman and Ike; racial conflicts, the disillusionment and wreckage of Watergate—and now, the charting of new paths that will lead, we trust, to broader and greener prairies of peace and accomplishment.

"What a pleasure to have lived from the Model A to the Mark IV, from the squeaky, almost maudlin voices of early-day radio to the clear and colorful vistas of television.

"And what a privilege to have been a newspaperman! To have observed, reported and commented on crises and rebellions, tears and laughter, the victories and defeats of men—big and little—in their unrelenting quest for a better life looming on some distant horizon.

"NEWSPAPERING throws a man into the front trenches of his time where the shrapnel of history falls around him, close enough to be picked up and molded, piece by piece, into a chronicle of his own desiring.

"We leave with a firm conviction that the editorial page of a newspaper is more important than ever.

"In this day of electronic journalism, marvelous as it is, too many are getting their news streamlined and skeletonized, like strings of spaghetti on a spoon. They gulp it down on the run, or while waiting for the Rams to play the Bears, at times not even pausing to let their digestive juices work, much less reflect on what they have consumed.

"The editorial page tries to pull the strings of news together and give them a meaning...to explain, interpret, cuss and praise as the editor's spirit dictates.

"IN THE PROCESS, that anonymous breed we call editorial writers gets roses as well as brickbats—but the main point is this:

"Their work is more important than ever in this Age of Instant Journalism, because they are writing for many readers who do not understand the implications of what they see or hear—and worse, their complicated lives are cramped and tied by the strictures of duty and detail and they don't have the time to wrestle with it all.

"Every competent readership survey shows the importance of the page for those who get their journalistic diet in capsules, for they seem hungry the next morning for a bowl of explanation and comment.

"This comment, day in and day out pleases some, infuriates others and bores not a few. But an increasing number ask for and demand it, whatever its intrinsic worth, along with their corn flakes and coffee."

DICK WEST is not a vanishing breed, fortunately.

There are many across the land who seek each day to bring a little more light and perhaps understanding of what it's all about. And for each, as for Dick West, there is always the challenge:

"One question nags and haunts the conscientious. Did you measure up? Did you exploit the marvelous opportunity to the fullest and best?"

"Every writer wonders. Only a few in the scrolls of history reach the enviable plateau of literary immortality. For the great mass who hit a typewriter, the final resting place of their effort is some receptacle of impermanence.

"Walter Lippmann described the journalist's valedictory in his own, imitable way: 'A puzzled man making notes... drawing sketches in the sand which the sea will wash away.'

"We all are vain enough to hope that someone, somewhere will remember and perhaps was even lifted or influenced; that a sentence or two escaped the waves and is imbedded, at least for awhile, in the shifting sand."

L. M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

Add this, please, to that lengthening list of witticisms so bad they're something else:

A Scotsman crossed his overcoat with a parrot. Now if anybody else ever touches the garment, a pocket opens up and yells, "Hoot, mon! MacTavish, somebody's swiping yerrr coat!"

Did I tell you one out of five professional athletes wears contacts or glasses?

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WASHINGTON Supreme Wednesday the national defendants in attempts to Giving prose gaining powers cision that suc tutional.

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Court Approves Broad Plea-Bargaining Powers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A deeply divided Supreme Court told prosecutors Wednesday that they may threaten criminal defendants with more serious charges in attempts to obtain guilty pleas.

Giving prosecutors broad new plea-bargaining powers, the court said in a 5-4 decision that such threats are not unconstitutional.

In a separate decision, the justices broadly interpreted the "fundamental right" to marry and banned states from refusing to give marriage licenses to fathers behind in child-support payments.

The plea-bargaining ruling came in a test case from Kentucky.

Paul Lewis Hayes was indicted by a Fayette County grand jury in 1973 for forging an \$88.30 check. Under Kentucky law, he could have been sentenced to 2 to 10 years in prison if convicted.

During pre-trial meetings with a county prosecutor, Hayes and his lawyer were told the prosecution would recommend a five-year sentence if Hayes pleaded guilty, making a trial unnecessary.

Such bargains are not uncommon and, in the words of prior decisions by the high court, "important components of this country's criminal justice system" that "can benefit all concerned" when properly administered.

But the county prosecutor in Hayes' case introduced a new weapon, saying that if Hayes, who had two previous felony convictions, refused to plead guilty a new indictment would be sought. Conviction on a habitual offender charge would bring a life prison term, Hayes was told.

Hayes stuck to his not guilty plea, was re-indicted, convicted and sentenced to

life. He is not eligible for parole until he serves 15 years.

Overtaking a ruling by the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that the prosecutor's "reverse plea-bargaining" violated Hayes' due-process rights, the court said Wednesday that prosecutors must have broad discretionary powers.

In writing for the majority, Justice Potter Stewart said that even though a person cannot be punished for exercising the constitutional right to plead not guilty, "in the give-and-take of plea bargaining there is no such element of punishment or retaliation so long as the accused is free to accept or reject the prosecution's offer."

Stewart was joined by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Byron R. White, William H. Rehnquist and John Paul Stevens.

In dissent, Justice Harry A. Blackmun charged that the decision "gives plea bargaining full sway despite vindictiveness."

Also disagreeing with the ruling were Justices William J. Brennan Jr., Thurgood Marshall and Lewis F. Powell Jr.

Predictably, the decision was praised by prosecutors and panned by civil libertarians.

"If the court had said otherwise, all prosecutors would only seek the maximum charge against each defendant initially," said Patrick Healy, executive director of the National District Attorneys Association in Chicago. "The decision is a reaffirmation of a prosecutorial power that has always been there."

The American Civil Liberties Union

said, "A decision like this will further increase the considerable pressures on a defendant to plead guilty and thereby be forced to give up his right to a trial...it gives prosecutors one more weapon in their arsenal."

In the right-to-marry case, Roger G. Redhail was denied a marriage license in 1974 by the Milwaukee County clerk's office after records showed that he was more than \$3,700 behind in court-ordered support payments for an illegitimate child he had fathered two years before while a high school student.

The Wisconsin law struck down by Wednesday's ruling prevented all persons behind in such payments from receiving a marriage license until they made up the

payments and pledged to continue supporting the child as ordered.

Voting 8-1, the court said the Wisconsin law "unnecessarily impinges on the right to marry."

Rehnquist was the lone dissenter, contending that the law was "a permissible exercise of the state's power to regulate family life and assure the support of minor children."

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SITTING ONE OUT — Benny Goodman, caught up in a long swinging solo, sits down and props his feet up on Lionel Hampton's vibs. Hampton, one of the stars of the original 1938 concert, grabs a sheet of music to cool off Goodman's hot licks. Goodman's group played Carnegie Hall in New York Tuesday night on the 40th anniversary of the original concert. (AP Laser-photo)

Goodman Fans Crowd Carnegie Hall

NEW YORK (AP) — They came to hear Benny Goodman and to celebrate their youth.

The 40th anniversary of the first jazz concert ever held in Carnegie Hall brought out the mink and camel hair coat set. There were more cigar and pipe fanciers than smokers of pot. Fathers introduced their teen-age daughters to middle-aged friends at intermission.

Goodman, backed by a 15-piece band and talented guest soloists, mainly played the music he had made popular in the 1930s and 1940s. Although the original concert, on Jan. 16, 1938, has become part of American musical legend, critics rated Tuesday night's concert as under-rehearsed and poorly programmed.

The evening, with few exceptions, lacked excitement. Only Goodman, guest pianist Mary Lou Williams and vibraphonist Lionel Hampton, who had played at the original 1938 concert, were able to stir the audience.

But the crowd, dominated by Goodman fans dating from the swing era, had clearly come to hear the maestro of the clarinet, and, in listening to Goodman, connect with their memories of good times.

Standing under the Carnegie Hall marquee after the performance, Paul Jamieson of Stamford, Conn., drawing on his pipe, summed up in one word how he enjoyed the concert — "Thoroughly."

His wife, Lynne, said she enjoyed "every moment," adding: "I'm a big Benny Goodman fan."

Amelia Kafaf of Verona, N.J., said she had walked 34 blocks uptown to buy tickets for herself and her husband, Peter, the day the box office for the Goodman "event" opened. The 2,700-seat house, with tickets ranging in price from \$6 to \$20, was sold out within hours that day.

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Many Injured In Boston Crash



WRECKED TROLLEY — A workman surveys the damage to the front end of a Boston underground trolley car that collided with another Wednesday. A number of injuries were reported. (AP Laserphoto)

BOSTON (AP) — A sleek new car in Boston's underground trolley system skidded into the rear of a second car at the Arlington Street station Wednesday, and at least 20 persons were injured.

"He was coming in fast. My wife cried, 'Oh my God,'" said Lester White, 32, who was on the station platform.

"I saw the operator. He was looking down as if he was looking at his pedals."

The runaway car was one of the new "light rail vehicles." In the year they have been rolling under Boston, they have been bugged with problems, transit officials said.

"You always expect some problems with new equipment," said Don Eagles, spokesman for the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority. "But I think with these, we've had more than our share."

Today's was the first crash, however, and Eagles said previous problems had been "mechanical."

White said he "was almost part of the impact," but managed to dash up to the

street for help. "When I ran downstairs again, people were being helped from the cars," he said.

None of the injuries were serious, officials said. Victims were taken to nearby hospitals. Some were quickly released, and none was admitted, officials said.

It was midday, but many trains were crowded because of delays caused by bad weather.

"There was total confusion. Nobody knew what to do with the injured," said Jane Wilson, 20, a Northeastern University student from Tarrytown, N.Y., who was among the injured. "Everybody was walking around in a daze."

The transportation authority said it did not know why the newer car failed to stop, but several authority drivers speculated that the underground tracks had been slick with water from the sloppy streets above.

The Arlington Station is located between Boston's Public Garden and the Back Bay section of the city. It is two

stops from the Park Street Station, the main crossroads of the Boston underground system.

The wrecked cars were part of the Green Line, one of four subway routes criss-crossing beneath Boston's streets.

The Green Line cuts through the downtown neighborhoods, and goes above ground extending into the western suburbs.

The MBTA provided buses to ferry passengers around the accident scene.

Ford To Recall 1975 Autos

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ford Motor Co. has agreed to recall 240,000 1975 Ford and Mercury vehicles to correct a defect in the emissions system, the Environmental Protection Agency reports.

The recall involves 220,000 Fords and Mercurys with 351 cubic inch engines and 20,000 light trucks with the same engine. Autos involved include Gran Torino, Elite, Granada, Cougar, Montego, Monarch and Rancheros.

A defective vacuum switch may cause the vehicles to fail to meet federal exhaust standards. Owners of the vehicles will be contacted by Ford.

Candidate Supports Farmers

FLOYDADA — Congressional candidate A.L. "Dusty" Rhodes Wednesday said he supports the concept of 100 percent parity in the marketplace for farmers.

In a press conference at the Massie Activity Center here, the Abilene Democrat, running for the 17th District seat being vacated this year by veteran U.S. Rep. Omar Burleson, added that he sup-

ports the efforts of farmers in showing the nation what their problems are.

"I'm calling for immediate action by the Congress to solve the farmers problems," the 47-year-old attorney said. "I feel that the Congress should call on the U.S. Department of Agriculture to account for its failure to actively participate in the sale and distribution of farm products on the world market."

"I think that Congress should realize that we've the ability through international persuasion to require foreign countries to purchase our food and fiber."

Rhodes said he intends to meet with farm groups and economic experts to evaluate the possibilities for immediate action in solving the farmers problems "not only after I'm elected but while I'm running."

The Abilene attorney also said that President Carter's proposed five percent reduction in taxes is not enough.

"I've made a thorough study of the tax problem, and I would ask for a 25 percent tax cut," Rhodes said, adding that a substantial reduction in taxes would stimulate the economy.

In 1962 and 1963 the income tax was cut at about the same percent, and the economy soared, he said.

On other issues, the candidate said that

he is "100 percent" opposed to federal intervention in land and water use and for the deregulation of oil and gas, adding that he recognizes the serious harm in regulation of the oil and gas industry.

Rhodes' Democratic opposition for the seat includes Charles Stenholm, Stamford Fike Godfrey, Abilene; Jim Snowden, Merkel; and Jim Baus, Big Spring. The only announced Republican candidate for the race is Bill Fisher of Abilene.

The 17th Congressional District encompasses much of north central Texas, including Floyd, Crosby, Lynn, Garza, Kent, Borden, Scurry, Howard, Mitchell and the southeastern corner of Dawson County.



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NEW YORK coal strike has tric utilities, help of "mon — should be for at least t ment and ind day.

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Electric Utilities Hit Hardest By Coal Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — The six-week-long coal strike has reduced stockpiles at electric utilities, but most firms — with the help of "mom-and-pop" coal operations — should be able to withstand the strike for at least three more months, government and industry officials said Wednesday.

An Associated Press spot check confirmed that assessment, but also found utilities in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Maryland and Ohio where dwindling supplies soon might cause emergency curtailments of service.

The strike, which has idled 170,000 members of the United Mine Workers (UMW) since Dec. 6, is having a serious effect on the two major coal-hauling railroads, the survey showed.

Steelmakers, meanwhile, said their stocks of coal — vital to the production of steel — were adequate, although at least one steelmaker said it was trying to stretch its supplies.

Alex Gakner, a coal expert for the U.S. Department of Energy, said that if most utilities "did not get another ton of coal and they continued to burn it at the same rate, they still would have 85 to 90 days of coal left."

Gakner said that if the strike lasts longer than three more months, some utilities could burn oil instead of coal and take other steps to stretch their coal reserves.

He said that utility stockpiles of coal, which he described as "at their highest in history just before the strike," are falling at a rate of four-days worth of coal per week.

Officials estimate that about 60 percent of the normal coal supply is being blocked by the UMW strike, with utilities receiving some shipments from non-union sources.

Gakner said that some of the void is being filled by "mom-and-pop mine operators."

"A lot of them are farmers, and there's nothing to do on farms this time of year," he said, "so they go down into these little holes on their land and mine coal. It isn't much, but every little bit helps."

With almost half of the nation's elec-

tricity produced by coal-burning plants, utility officials began stockpiling well before the strike.

A check of utilities around the country showed most with large remaining stockpiles, but also revealed some concern over the future.

In West Virginia and Maryland, two power companies said Wednesday that they are running short of coal and must impose conservation measures.

Potomac Edison Co., which supplies power to western Maryland and parts of West Virginia, said it has 35 days of fuel left, and Monongahela Power Co., which serves parts of Ohio and West Virginia, said it will have enough coal for 40 days as of Friday.

"We consider our situation very serious right now," said Lynn Keller, a spokesman for Potomac Edison. He said the company notified Maryland's acting governor, Blair Lee, that "we are in an emergency situation."

Both Potomac Edison and Monongahela Power asked customers to begin voluntary conservation measures and said mandatory restrictions may have to be imposed later, depending on the severity of the weather and the length of the coal strike.

In western Pennsylvania, three utilities said they might seek mandatory curtailments from customers by the end of the month.

West Penn Power Co. estimated its coal reserves at between 45 and 50 days. The company has said that it would take unspecified emergency steps when its reserves reach 40-day levels.

Duquesne Light Co. of Pittsburgh said

its reserves were at 53 days.

"We're in better shape than some other utilities," said spokesman Ken Scherer. "But it's getting tight. We have to give it more serious thought than we did even several days ago."

Pennsylvania Power Co. also said supplies were getting tight.

In Chicago, Commonwealth Edison Co., which has 2.8 million electricity customers, said it has at least a 55-day supply of coal at all plants. Most of the coal is from Western mines organized by another union, a spokesman said.

In Atlanta, Georgia Power Co. said it has enough coal stockpiled to last about four months without additional shipments and as long as six months at the present rate of supply.

Ray Ashe, manager of fuel supply for Georgia Power, said the company still is receiving coal supplies from 37 of the 47 sources on which it usually relies. The fuel is being shipped from mines in Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Illinois, Indiana and Virginia, he said.

In Michigan, Detroit Edison Co. said it is receiving only 8 percent of its normal deliveries, but still has enough coal to last at least 73 days at all plants. Consumers Power Co. has an average 98-day supply, and is receiving 10 percent of its normal deliveries.

In the steel industry, major firms said their coal supplies remained adequate.

A spokesman for U.S. Steel, the nation's largest producer, said the firm had enough coal to last until March. But he said the company has cut back some operations by 25 percent to stretch supplies.

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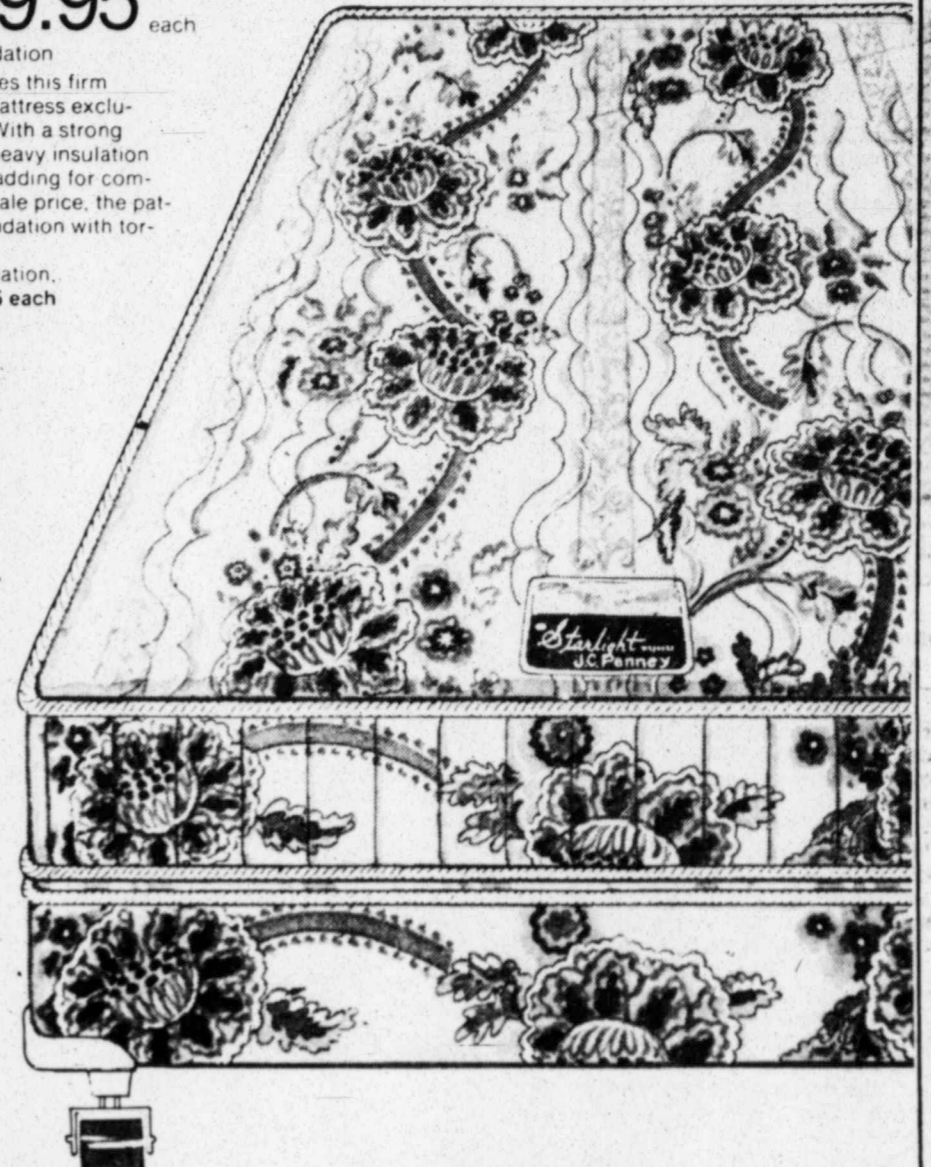
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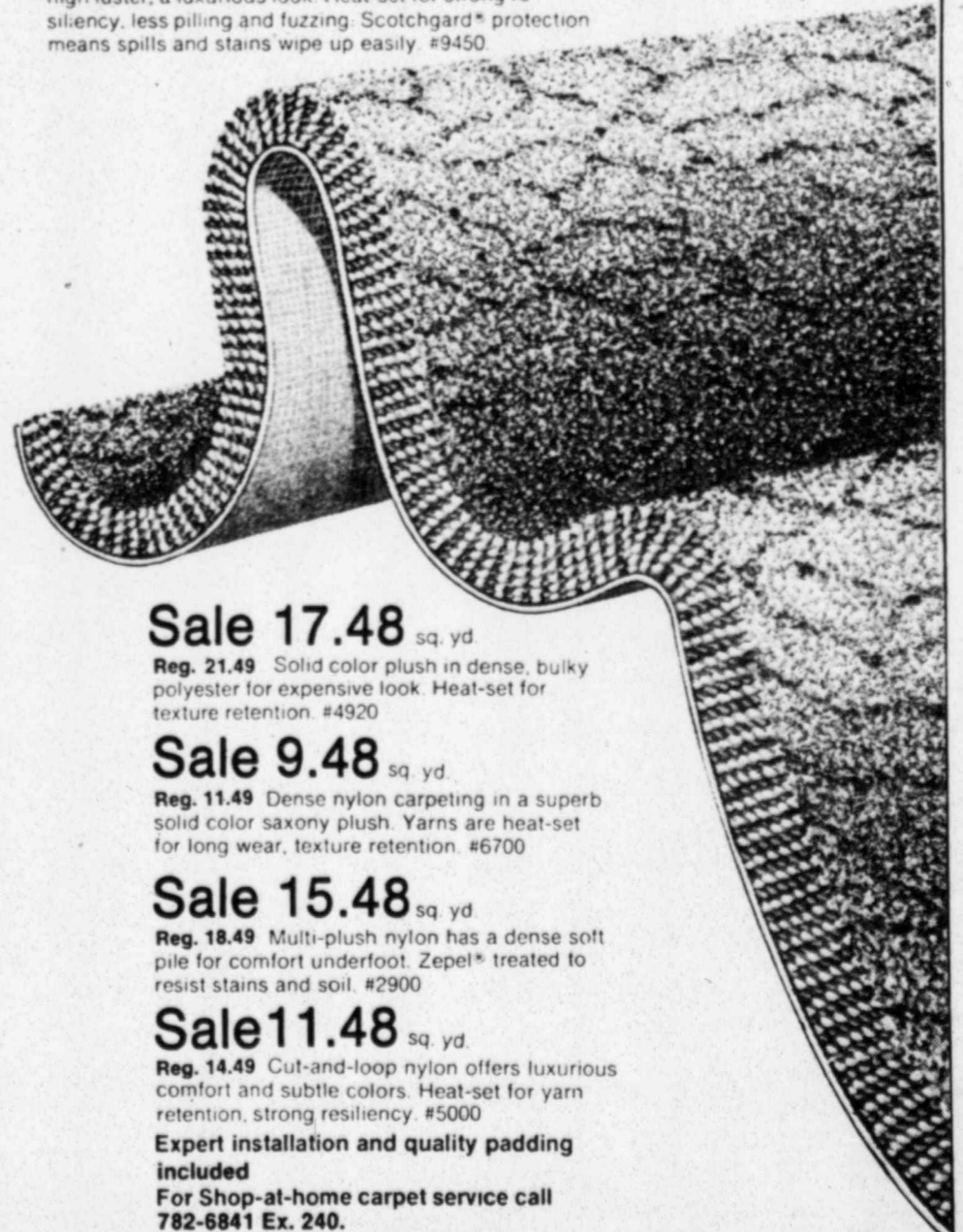


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sq. yd. Reg. 19.49. Continuous filament nylon carpeting has a high luster, a luxurious look. Heat-set for strong resiliency, less piling and fuzzing. Scotchgard® protection means spills and stains wipe up easily. #9450.



Sale 17.48

sq. yd. Reg. 21.49. Solid color plush in dense, bulky polyester for expensive look. Heat-set for texture retention. #4920.

Sale 9.48

sq. yd. Reg. 11.49. Dense nylon carpeting in a superb solid color saxony plush. Yarns are heat-set for long wear, texture retention. #6700.

Sale 15.48

sq. yd. Reg. 18.49. Multi-plush nylon has a dense soft pile for comfort underfoot. Zepel® treated to resist stains and soil. #2900.

Sale 11.48

sq. yd. Reg. 14.49. Cut-and-loop nylon offers luxurious comfort and subtle colors. Heat-set for yarn retention, strong resiliency. #5000.

Expert installation and quality padding included.

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Carter Aims Presidential Trust Fund

WASHINGTON (AP) — Future presidents, Republicans as well as Democrats, can have bigger and better inaugurations because of a \$700,000 trust fund announced Wednesday by President Carter's 1977 inaugural committee.

Bardyl L. Tirana, co-chairman of the Carter committee, told reporters at the White House that the new "Jimmy Carter Inaugural Trust" should provide at least \$140,000 to \$150,000 every four years to help finance all future presidential oath-taking celebrations.

Tirana said creation of the trust was made possible because the Carter inaugural collected \$820,000 more than it spent.

In addition to putting at least \$700,000 into the trust, the Carter committee will make an outright, unrestricted gift of \$100,000 to whatever committee handles the presidential inaugural in 1981.

Tirana said the gift for 1981 carries forward a recent tradition, noting that the Carter committee was given \$96,000 from surplus funds generated by the 1973 inaugural of former Republican President Richard M. Nixon.

There will be strings tied to the larger amount that will be generated by the Carter trust. The money can be spent only for inaugural events and facilities available to the general public.

There can be no spending, for example, on invitational balls that generally attract only the party faithful and partisan "fat cats."

Tirana suggested trust funds could be used for free concerts and dances, for free transportation for inaugural crowds, and to pay for keeping local museums open beyond normal hours — all activities that were sponsored last year by Carter's inaugural committee.

The trust, he said, will guarantee that "for all times in the future, inaugurations can be public celebrations in the most nonpartisan character possible."

Under the terms of the trust, the fund will be administered as a nonprofit, nonpartisan corporation. The trustees hardly have a nonpartisan complexion, however. They include the president's son, Chip, and three others associated with the Carter campaign and administration. They are Tirana; A.D. Frazier, a vice president of Atlanta's Citizens and Southern National Bank and onetime aide to resigned budget chief Bert Lance; and David S. Smoak, vice president of the Export-Import Bank and comptroller of Carter's inaugural committee.

The corporate trustee is the Fulton National Bank of Atlanta whose president, Gordon Jones, was a co-chairman of the 1977 inaugural committee.

Home Heating Oil Supplies Decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supplies of distillate oil, used primarily for home heating purposes, dropped sharply in the week ended Jan. 13, reflecting the cold weather around the country.

But supplies remained comfortably ahead of inventories at this time last year, according to the latest statistics released Wednesday by the American Petroleum Institute.

For the week ended Jan. 13, distillate supplies dropped to 234.9 million barrels from 242.3 million barrels a week earlier, but were more than 64 million barrels higher than the 170.2 million barrels on hand in the comparable week a year ago.

Distillate production was down slightly to 3.2 million barrels a day from 3.3 million barrels daily in the previous week.

Gasoline supplies for the latest week rose to 258.8 million barrels from 256.8 million barrels a week earlier but also remained well ahead of last year's supplies at this time of 244.1 million barrels.

Crude oil imports dropped to 5.7 million barrels daily from 6.1 million barrels daily in the previous week and 6.0 million barrels daily a year ago.

On Nov. 20, 1620, Peregrine White became the first British child born in America — aboard the Mayflower in Massachusetts Bay.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fuentes of 2102 34th St., Apt. 14, on the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 11 ounces at 11:45 p.m. Tuesday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Pedro V. Garcia of Petersburg on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 14 ounces at 6:40 p.m. Tuesday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Guillermo Arraga of 3138 4th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Eusebio Garcia of 3303 Erskine St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cline of Rt. 4, Box 591K, on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 2 ounces at 6:44 a.m. Tuesday in Highland Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clenday of 6514 Ave. 5 on the birth of a daughter weighing 9 pounds 2 ounces at 11:34 a.m. Monday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Martin of Lorenzo on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces at 5:33 a.m. Monday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. T.B. Bakeman of 5723 35th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces at 2:02 p.m. Monday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Douglas of 5208 11th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 15 ounces at 4:10 p.m. Monday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Richardson of 5022 Kerasha on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces at 4:30 p.m. Monday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ramirez of 405 3rd St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces at 5:17 p.m. Monday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Yoder of 1607 A 59th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 4 1/2 ounces at 2:22 a.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

25% off girls' knit tops.



Sale 2.76

Reg. 3.69. Little girls' short sleeve tee shirt of polyester/cotton rib knit with colorful silkscreened prints on front. 3 to 6X.

Sale 2.99

Reg. 3.99. Little girls' short sleeve tee shirt of polyester/cotton rib knit with neck scarf. Solids in sizes S,M,L.

Sale \$3

Reg. \$4. Short-sleeve jerseys of polyester/cotton knit with crewneck. Colorful stripe combos in sizes 7-14.

Sale \$3

Reg. \$4. Girls' short sleeve tee shirt of polyester/cotton rib knit in prints or stripes. Great colors in sizes 7 to 16.

Sale 3.20

Reg. \$4. Girls' short sleeve tee shirt of polyester/cotton rib knit with screen print. Great colors in sizes 7 to 16.

Sale 2.01

Reg. 2.69. Little girls' muscle sleeve tee shirt of polyester/cotton knit. Solids in sizes 3 to 6X.



25% off boys' sportshirts.

Sale 3.75 to 4.88

Reg. \$5 to 6.50. Great choice of long sleeve woven polyester/cotton sport shirts. Button ups. Pullovers. Sport collars. Lots more. Great colors and patterns in sizes 8 to 16.



Sale 2.62

Reg. 3.99. Little boys' short sleeve shirt of polyester/cotton knit with placket front. Colorful stripe combos in sizes 3 to 7.



25% off all our rough, tough Super Denim® jeans for boys and girls.



Boys' jeans.

Sale 5.25

Reg. \$7. Super Denim® flare leg dress up jean of Dacron® polyester/cotton. Regular and slims 8 to 16. Husky sizes 8 to 20. Reg. \$8. Sale \$6

Sale 6.38

Reg. 8.50. Super Denim® flare leg fashion jean of brushed Dacron® polyester/cotton. Solids in regular and slims 8 to 16. Husky sizes 8 to 20. Reg. 9.50. Sale 7.12



Little boys' jeans.

Sale 4.88

Reg. 6.50. Super Denim® flare leg western jean with half-elastic waist or full waistband. Great solid colors in regular and slim sizes 3 to 7.



Girls' jeans.

Sale 6.75

Reg. \$9. Girls' Super Denim® flare leg pin tucked jean of Dacron® polyester/cotton. Solids in regular and slims 7 to 14.

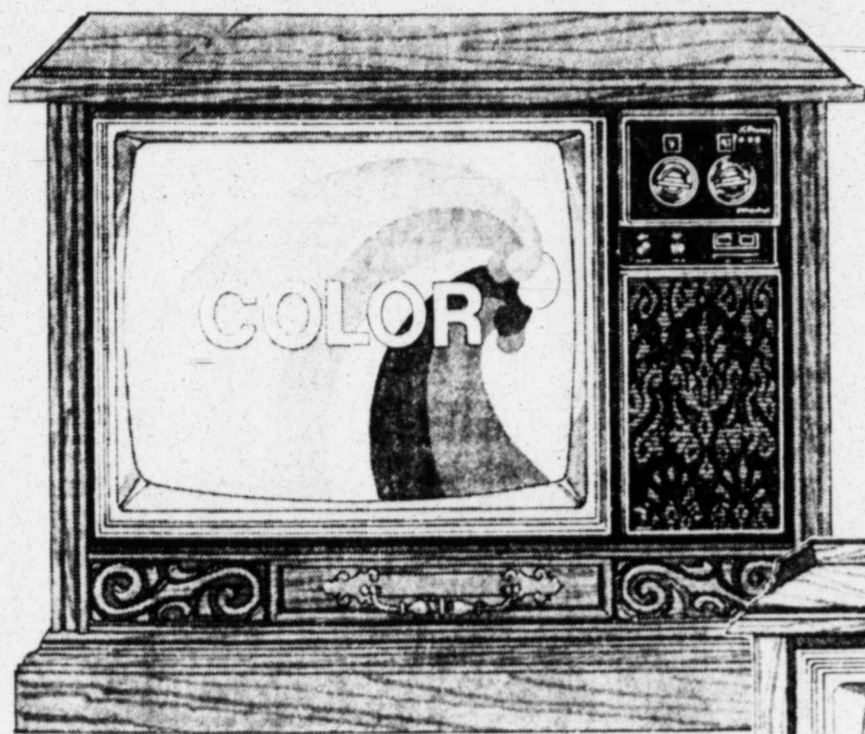
Sale 5.25

Reg. \$7. Little girls' Super Denim® flare leg jean of Dacron® polyester/cotton. Solids regular and slims 4 to 6X.

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In stock merchandise only. Sale prices effective through January 21st. Shop 10 am til 9 pm Monday through Saturday. South Plains Mall.

\$150 off These two color consoles.

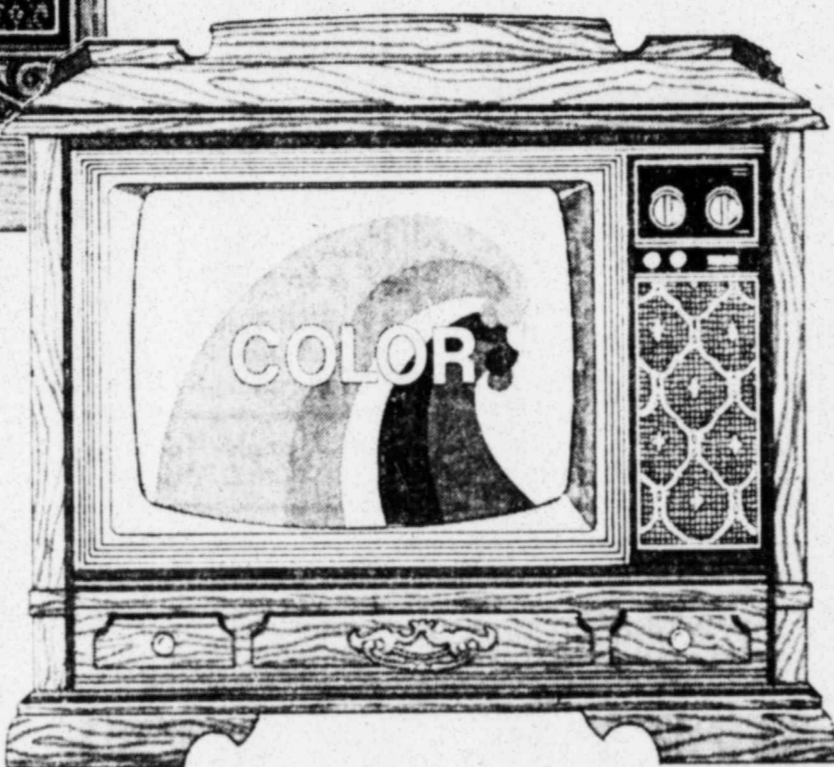


Sale 499.95

Reg. 649.95 25-in. (meas. diag.) 100% modular solid state color television console.
 ● Chroma-Brite® negative black matrix picture tube
 ● Chroma-Loc® for automatically balanced color, tint, contrast, brightness
 ● Automatic Fine Tuning AFT
 ● Casters for easy moving
 ● Cabinet of pine finished veneers over selected hardwood solids.
Full One Year Warranty on 4915, 4916.
 Within one year of purchase, we will provide home service to repair, or at our option, will replace this JCPenney color television if it is defective in material or workmanship. Parts and labor are included. Just return it to the nearest JCPenney facility for prompt service.

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Reg. 649.95 25-in. (meas. diag.) 100% modular solid state.
 ● Chroma-Brite® negative black matrix picture tube
 ● Chroma-Loc® for automatically balanced color, tint, contrast, brightness
 ● Lighted channel numbers
 ● Cabinet of pecan finished veneers and selected hardwood solids, on casters.



\$50 off 19-in color portables.



Sale \$319

Reg. \$369. 19-in. (diag. meas.) color TV has
 ● Chroma-Brite® negative black matrix picture tube for sharp, brilliant color
 ● Automatic fine tuning (AFT)
 ● Quick heating picture ● Beige plastic cabinet



Sale \$349

Reg. 399.95. 19-in. (diag. meas.) color TV has
 ● Chroma-Brite® negative black matrix picture tube for sharp, brilliant color
 ● Chroma-Loc® for automatic color and tint
 ● Quick-heating picture tube
 ● Walnut grained plastic cabinet

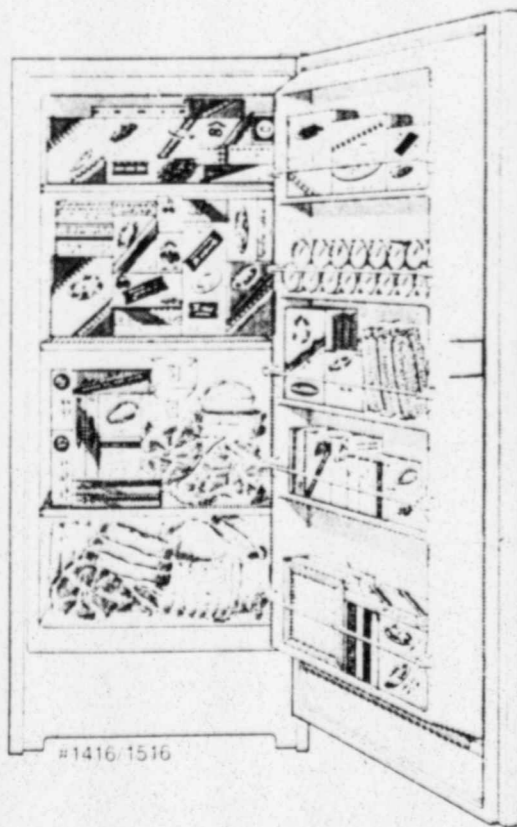
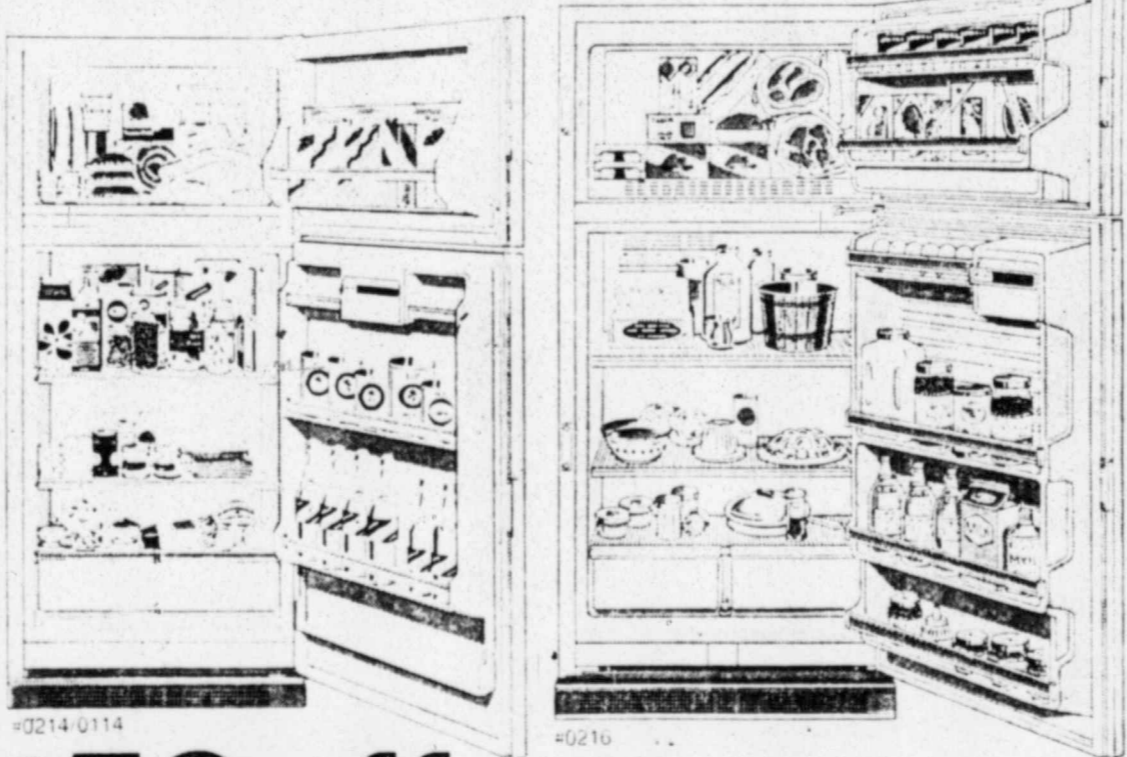
\$40 off top mount refrigerator/freezers.

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Reg. \$339. 14 cu. ft. refrigerator
 ● 7.7 cu. ft. fresh food capacity
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Reg. \$389. 16 cu. ft. refrigerator
 ● 11.9 cu. ft. fresh food capacity
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 ● Equipped for optional ice maker
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\$50 off your choice upright or chest freezers.

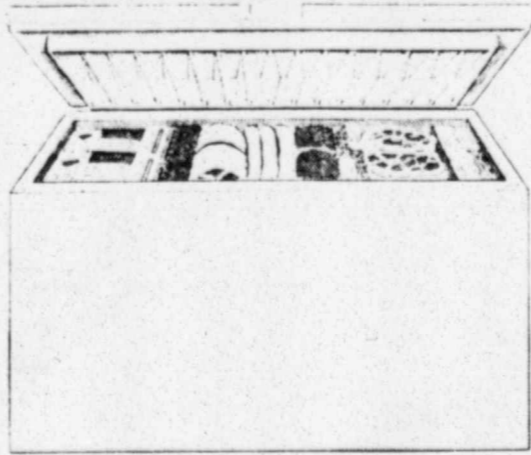
Sale \$239

Reg. \$289. 16 cu. ft. upright freezer
 ● Magnetic gasket seals in cold
 ● Ceiling evaporator for even temp.
 ● Full width door storage

Sale \$239

Reg. \$289. 20 cu. ft. chest freezer
 ● Spring loaded hinges keep door up
 ● Magnetic gasket seals in cold
 ● Warm wall construction
 ● Adjustable cold control

Sale prices effective through Saturday.



\$40 off. Vacuum closeout.

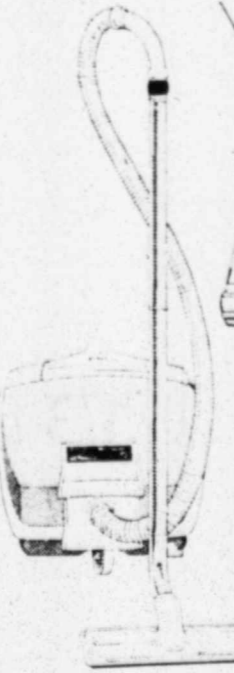
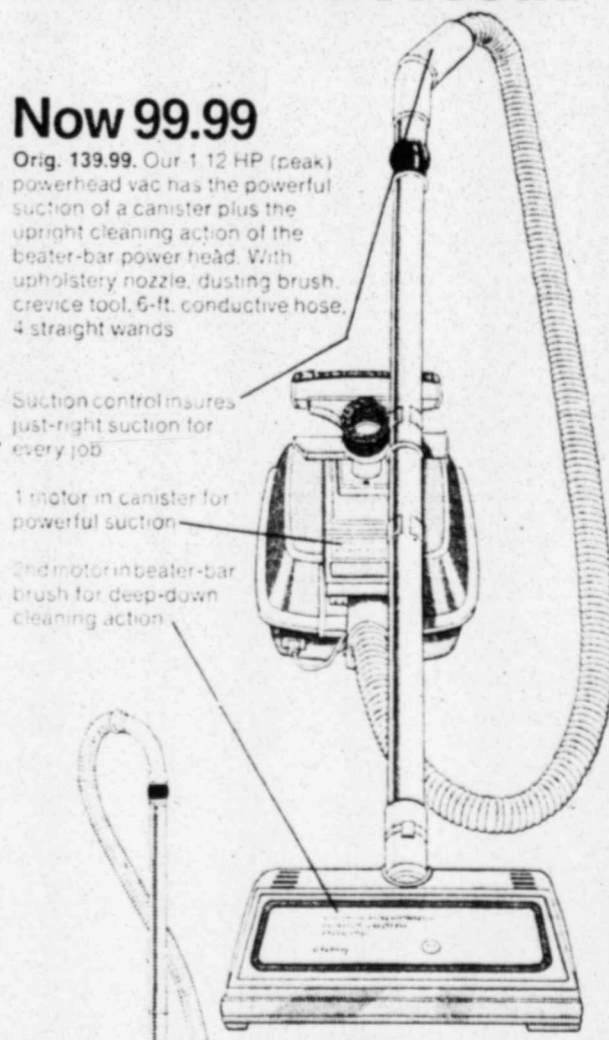
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Orig. 139.99. Our 1.12 HP (peak) powerhead vac has the powerful suction of a canister plus the upright cleaning action of the beater-bar power head. With upholstery nozzle, dusting brush, crevice tool, 6-ft. conductive hose, 4 straight wands

Suction control insures just-right suction for every job

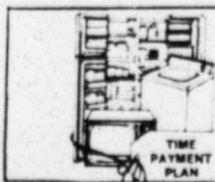
1 motor in canister for powerful suction

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Reg. 64.95. Does the complete job. Has suction control, furniture guard, 9-pc. tool set. Stands on end for stairs



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U.S. Crude Oil Runs Ahead Of Year-Ago Figure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Total crude oil runs to still averaged 14,395,000 barrels daily during the week ended Jan. 13, the American Petroleum Institute reported Wednesday. This compared with 14,562,000 barrels daily in the previous week and 14,020,000 barrels daily a year ago.

Crude runs east of California averaged 12,218,000 barrels daily compared with 12,395,000 the previous week and 11,789,000 a year ago.

Motor gasoline production for the latest week amounted to 7,153,000 barrels a day, compared with 7,353,000 barrels a day in the previous week and 7,154,000 a day a year ago.

East of California motor gasoline production was 6,214,000 a day compared with 6,360,000 day last week and 6,095,000 a day a year ago.

Motor gasoline stocks at the end of the latest week were 258,787,000 barrels, ver-

sus 256,784,000 a week earlier and 244,148,000 a year ago.

East of California motor gasoline stocks totaled 231,439,000 barrels, compared with 228,720,000 in the previous week and 214,211,000 barrels last year.

Daily average gross crude oil and lease condensate production for the week ended Friday was 8,513,000 barrels compared with 8,004,000 last year.

Crude oil stocks totaled 332,812,000 bar-

rels at the close of last week, against 336,913,000 a week previous and 298,741,000 a year ago.

East of California crude stocks amounted to 267,939,000 barrels, compared with 271,251,000 a week earlier and 238,175,000 last year.

Daily imports east of California for the

week ended Friday were crude oil 5,102,000 barrels, residual fuel oil 1,302,000, distillate fuel oil 131,000 and others 467,000, a total of 7,002,000 barrels.

California imports were crude oil 557,000 barrels and products 147,000, a total of 704,000 barrels, for a grand total of 7,706,000.

For the four weeks, daily imports east

of California were crude oil 5,426,000 barrels, residual fuel oil 641,000, distillate fuel oil 60,000, and others 256,000, for a total of 6,383,000 barrels.

For the four weeks, California daily imports averaged for crude oil 621,000 barrels, products 81,000, a total of 702,000 barrels, for a grand total of 7,085,000 barrels.

Montana Gas Stations For Sale

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Major oil companies are selling off their service stations and bulk plants in Montana, but a state official says this does not signal a disappearance of gasoline pumps.

Continental Oil Co. announced this week that it will sell 114 service stations and 16 bulk plants in Colorado, Montana and other Western states.

Only a week ago, it was announced that Union Oil is selling all of its Montana properties to Sinclair Oil. And it was disclosed last fall that Texaco is selling its company-owned stations in Montana in a

pullout that will extend into 1981.

John Braunbeck, fuel allocation officer in the Montana Office of Energy Research and Conservation, said Tuesday that the action essentially amounts to major oil companies selling their stations and bulk plants to individual dealers, who will continue to market oil and gasoline supplied by the major companies.

"It has been going on for the past five years and most of the majors have already done it," Braunbeck said.

Some of the change is a result of dwindling supplies of crude oil available for

Montana refineries in the wake of Canadian cutbacks on crude exports, he said.

Braunbeck said he thinks oil companies that do not have refineries in the state are trying to work out agreements to exchange oil with other companies.

The proposed Northern Tier pipeline, which would carry Alaskan crude oil from the West Coast to Montana and the Midwest, would make dramatic changes in the situation, Braunbeck said.

The pipeline would mean that the state's half-dozen refineries would have supplies to increase production, he said.

Gasoline consumption in Montana has continued to rise at about 5 to 6 percent a year despite the Arab embargo and subsequent fuel shortage of several years ago, he said.

"I think it's clear that the people are unwilling to do anything until the last dog is shot," Braunbeck added.

Drilling Safety Regulations Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interior Department issued final regulations today for safety measures and environmental protection during forthcoming petroleum drilling off the coast of New England.

The orders, consisting of detailed technical requirements, are similar to those already adopted for drilling off the mid-Atlantic Coast, the first area leased by the federal government for oil and gas exploration in the Atlantic.

But the department said it made some revisions in the North Atlantic orders to reflect comments submitted by petroleum companies, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the states of Maine and Massachusetts and the Conservation Law Foundation of New England.

Regulations on operations at weather temperatures below freezing were added for the North Atlantic, and commercial fishing — a major activity in those waters — was specifically added as an interest requiring protection against waste disposal from the drilling platforms.

This key provision of the North Atlantic order says: "In the conduct of all oil and

gas operations, the operator shall prevent pollution of the ocean.

Furthermore, the disposal of waste materials into the ocean shall not create conditions which will adversely affect the public health, life or property, aquatic life or wildlife, recreation, navigation, commercial fishing or other uses of the ocean."

The department can shut down offshore operations which violate these regulations.

The rules were made effective as of Jan. 1, 1978.

ECHO RIVER
Echo River flows 300 feet below the surface of the earth, in Mammoth Cave in Kentucky. The River is inhabited by eyeless fish.

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LOCATIONS

Chaves County, wildcat, Depco, Inc. No. 1-A Sundance Federal, 1,980 FSL, 1,980 FFL, Section 25-26-29e, 30 miles NE Hagerman, 9,520 feet.

Cochran County, Leveland field, The Ard Drilling Co., Inc. No. 816 D. S. Wright, 467 FNL, 467 FEL, Labor 11, League 95, Mills CSL survey, 5 miles SE Lehman, 5,200 feet.

Cochran County, Leveland field, The Ard Drilling Co., Inc. No. 156 D. S. Wright, 467 FNL, 467 FEL, Labor 25, League 95, Mills CSL survey, 5 miles SE Lehman, 5,200 feet.

Concho County, wildcat, Way & Mills No. 1 A, 1,100 FNL, 1,100 FFL, Section 5, Block 72, T & NO survey, Abstract 1,178, 1 mile W Eden, 2,650 feet.

Crockett County, wildcat, HNG Oil Co. No. 124 Augustine, 1,980 FNL, 1,320 FFL, Section 24, Block GM, GC&SF survey, Abstract 4,318, 10 miles NE Ozona, 8,100 feet.

Crockett County, wildcat, Methane Gas Co. No. 1 E. G. Baggett Estate, 467 FNL, 2,173 FFL, Section 2, Block NG, GC&SF survey, Abstract 4,700, 3,000 feet.

Crosby County, He Pa field, United Co. No. 3-A John A. Wheeler, 660 FNL, 1,980 FFL, Section 1, 052, Block 1, H&OB survey, 10 miles S Lorenzo, 4,500 feet.

Eddy County, Bass field, Perry R. Bass No. 49 Big Eddy Unit, 1,980 FSL, 1,980 FFL, Section 20-21-28e, 7 miles NE Carrizo, 12,300 feet.

Eddy County, Artesia field, Depco, Inc. No. 225-648 State, 990 FNL, 420 FFL, Section 25-18a-27e, 16 miles SW Loco Hills, 2,400 feet.

Eddy County, undesignated field, Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 Cardenas-Federal, 1,980 FNL, 1,980 FFL, Section 29-28-28e, 7 miles NE Carrizo, 11,400 feet.

Eddy County, undesignated field, Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-B Keohane, and others, Federal Commission, 2,230 FNL, 660 FFL, Section 28-18b-31e, 9 miles SE Loco Hills, 11,950 feet.

Eddy County, undesignated field, Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 5-A Federal, 1,980 FSL, 660 FFL, Section 21-18b-25e, 6 miles W Dayton, 8,870 feet.

Reeves County, wildcat, Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc. No. 1 Derrick Draw State, 560 FNL, 560 FFL, Section 37, Block 45, PSL survey, 14 miles SW Oria, 3,300 feet.

Reeves County, wildcat, WTG Exploration, Inc. No. 1-17 Meeker, 760 FSL, 660 FFL, Section 17, Block C-21, PSL survey, Abstract 5,746, 12 miles S Oria, 3,300 feet.

Runnels County, wildcat, Enrich Oil Corp. No. 1 J. P. Ward, 660 FNL, 1,500 FFL, Tract 26, H. L. Bays survey 444, 3 miles S Wingate, 4,700 feet.

Terrell County, wildcat, HNG Oil Co. No. 1-B Scott, 660 FNL, 420 FFL, Section 8, Block 141, TWRR survey, Abstract 2,202, 26 miles S Sheffield, 9,750 feet.

Tom Green County, wildcat, Enterprises Unlimited, Inc. No. 1-A, H. Davis 11, and others, 467 FNL, 467 FFL, Section 173, Block 11, SPRR survey, Abstract 790, 4 miles SE Vancouver, 4,000 feet.

Tom Green County, wildcat, Simpson-Mann Oil Producers No. 1 Ruth Gordon, 750 FNL, 3,000 FFL, Section 21, WCRR survey, Abstract 4,019, 10 miles NE San Angelo, 5,400 feet.

Ward County, South War Wink field, Gulf Oil Corp. No. 3-13-B University, 993 FNL, 2,550 FFL, Section 13, Block 18, University Lands survey, 7 miles NW Poyte, 13,300 feet.

COMPLETIONS

Garzes County, North Robertson field, Exxon Corp. No. 9-02 Robertson (Clearfork) Unit, 2,600 FNL, 60 FFL, Section 9, Block A-24, PSL survey, 8 miles SW Seminole, produced 304 bopd, 203 bwpd, interval 5,170-5,164 feet, gas-oil ratio 423-1, gravity 29.8, total depth 7,100 feet.

Yoakum County, Wesson field, Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc. No. 282 Bennett Ranch Unit, 2,640 FSL, 330 FFL, Section 615, Block D, J. H. Gibson survey, 6 miles SE Plains, produced 172 bopd, 49 bwpd, interval 5,250-5,314 feet, gas-oil ratio 167-1, gravity 32, total depth 5,380 feet.

Runnels County, wildcat, McDonnell Oil Co., Inc. No. 1 J. S. Sparkman, 467 FSL, 900 FFL, Section 46, Block 63, HT&B survey, Abstract 805, 6 miles SW Winters, 4,900 feet.

Runnels County, wildcat, McDonnell Oil Co., Inc. No. 1-N, No. 1 Stocker, 2,000 FSL, 2,150 FFL, Section 319, Block 44, H&TC survey, Abstract 320, 4 miles NE Winters, 4,900 feet.

Scurry County, Northeast Sharon Ridge field, re-entry, Leo D. Ellis No. 1 Rossen, 1,650 FNL, 990 FFL, Section 133, Block 3, H&GN survey, 1.10 mile W Dunn, 1,737 feet.

Sutton County, Whitehead field, Lively Energy Corp. No. 1-20-B Barry, 660 FNL, 6215 FME'ly EL, Section 20 1-2, Block EPD, G. Temple survey, Abstract 1,723, 20 miles SW Sonora, 9,500 feet.

Ward County, wildcat, Monsanto No. 1 Rodgers, 1,320 FSL, 1,320 FFL, Section 95, Block F, G&MMB & A survey, Abstract 49, 6 miles N Poyte, produced 85,000,000 cfbpd, interval 18,290-576 feet, total depth 19,190 feet.

Winkler County, Monahans field, Shell Oil Co. No. 156 Seely-Smith Foundation, 660 FSL, 1,980 FFL, Section 36, Block A, G&MMB&A survey, Abstract 32, 18 miles SE Kermit, produced 160 bopd, 568 bwpd, interval 4,760-5,156 feet, gas-oil ratio 1, 331-1, gravity 36.9, total depth 5,432 feet.

Yoakum County, Wesson field, Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc. No. 279 Bennett Ranch Unit, 330 FNL, 1,900 FFL, Section 614, Block D, J. H. Gibson survey, 6 miles SE Plains, produced 42 bopd, 114 bwpd, interval 5,175-5,325 feet, gas-oil ratio 524-1, gravity 32.2, total depth 5,351 feet.

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Pants, trousers, orig. \$18-\$27 now 10.79-15.99
Scarves of skirts, orig. \$20-\$25 now 11.99-14.99
Blazers and jackets, orig. \$38-\$48 now 24.99-31.99
Vests to mix and match, orig. \$17-\$20 8.49-9.99
Famous maker sweater group including peasant, blouses, vests, cowls etc., orig. \$10-\$29, 5.99-18.99
Colorful polyester pants, orig. \$16-\$20, 9.99
Famous maker blouse group, orig. \$7-\$28, 3.99-13.99

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'New Town' Program Revived By Housing Agency

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Housing and Urban Development announced Wednesday that it hopes to rebuild its disastrous program for creating new communities with a "new town-in town" concept that would aid development in inner cities.

The idea is to develop the land already cleared by urban renewal or urban decay," says New Communities Development Corp. director William White.

HUD Secretary Patricia Harris also said she has ordered the HUD inspector general to audit new communities that went bankrupt.

The original new towns approach, a Nixon administration program, was an extremely expensive attempt to build 13 socially balanced new cities from scratch as an antidote to urban sprawl. But the housing and development market plummeted, and the program's mechanism for financing was flawed, and seven new towns went broke.

HUD still will aid six original new com-

munities under the change in direction announced Wednesday, but the focus will be on inner-city projects.

Currently there is a moratorium on funding for new communities and HUD will have to seek Congress' approval for the inner city approach. More than 40 project proposals already are under review at HUD.

"Our emphasis (in aiding six of the original new towns) is on the new communities that have a potential to work," White said in a recent interview.

He said the viable new communities include The Woodlands, near Houston, Texas; St. Charles, Md., near Washington, D.C.; Harbison, S.C.; Shenandoah, Ga.; Maumelle, near Little Rock, Ark.; and Soul City, N.C.

Financial failures have included HUD's only previous new town-in town commitment, Cedar-Riverside in Minneapolis, as well as Riverton and Gananda, in upper New York; Jonathan, in Minnesota; Flower Mound, near Dallas; Park Forest

South, near Chicago; and Newfields, near Dayton, Ohio.

"The financing mechanism was suicidal," under the original new communities approach, said White. "It never worked. Now we want to work in the inner cities."

Mrs. Harris said her office has closed down Gananda, Newfields and Riverton, towns which she said should have been terminated by the previous administration.

"The last administration left a messy trail of failures," she said in announcing the financial audit.

"Our job now is to make certain that there was no wrongdoing committed in the past operation of the New Communities program," she said. "This is not a witch hunt, but a sound business decision."

Mrs. Harris emphasized that she knows of no fraud in the New Communities program, but said if there was "hanky-panky I want to know about it now."

She said that "indecisiveness and lack of direction allowed these towns to stagnate at a cost of thousands, if not millions, of dollars."

HUD has a team studying new town-in town proposals, and has concluded that in many cases, "there is little need for capital outlays," the financing downfall for the ambitious program of building new towns from scratch.

Projects in Detroit, Milwaukee, Washington, D.C., St. Louis, and Boston are among the most promising inner city proposals, says White.

The Boston proposal illustrates the concept. The city is proposing to raze

CHEETAHS' SPEED

A cheetah can go from zero to 45 miles an hour in two seconds, and they have been clocked at 70 mph when running flat out. Since they are sprinters and not long-distance runners, they cannot maintain this pace for much more than 300 yards.

many of the abandoned Columbia Point project structures, thus thinning out the project population, and rebuilding the neighborhood to appeal to middle-income families as well as the poor.

In Milwaukee, said White, there is an area cleared for an interstate highway that was never built. He said the land, 145 acres, can be inexpensively developed.

In St. Louis, 1,400 acres are available downtown. The city is coordinating a proposal through a non-profit corporation

called New Town St. Louis.

"As of today," said White. "We're only doing our homework. We can't go any further because of the moratorium."

The moratorium was established in 1975 when the new communities program, then five years old, became a public embarrassment. Congress still is skittish about the program, and HUD will have to do some convincing cost analyses before the new town-in town program gets a green light.

JANUARY CLEARANCE

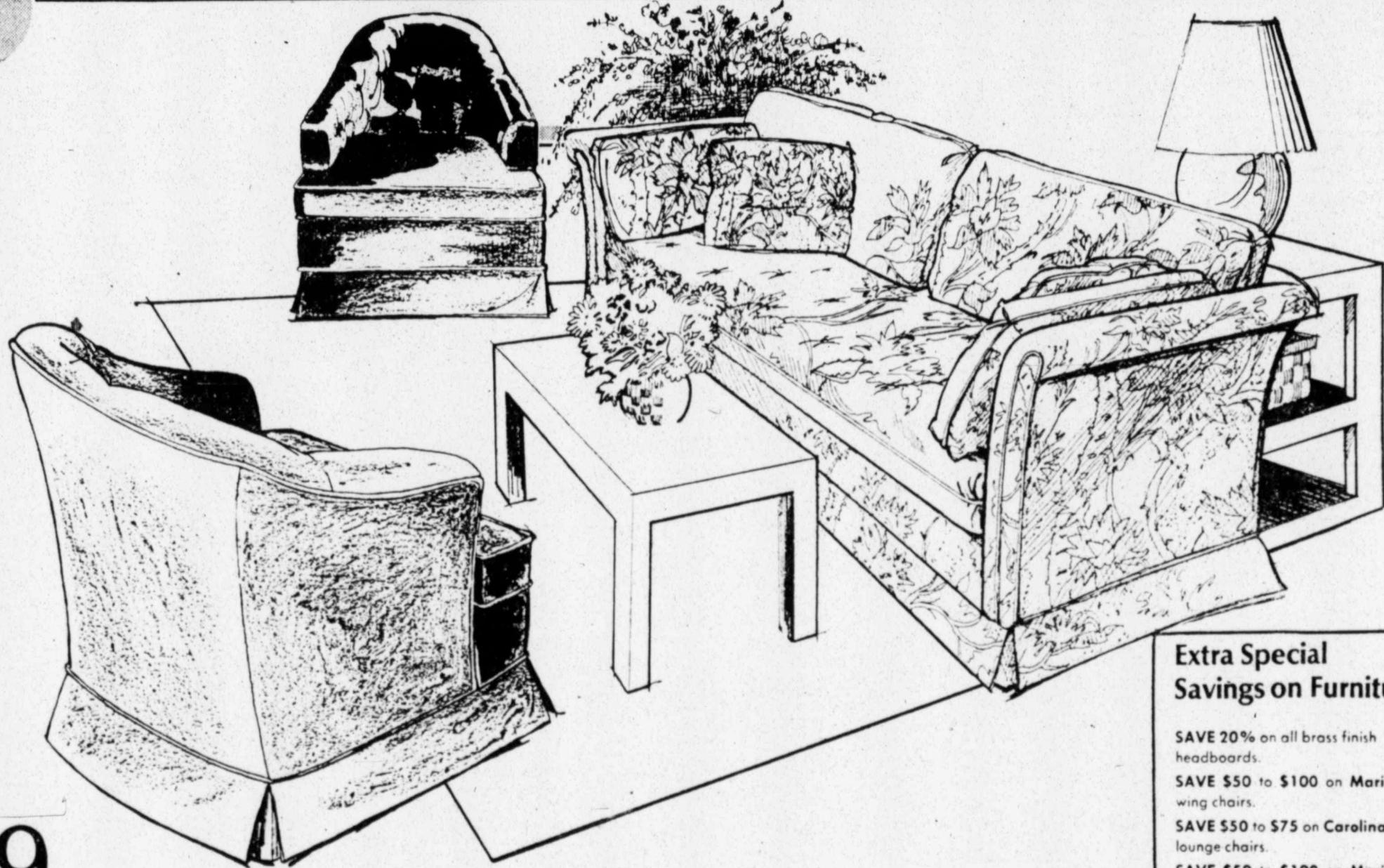
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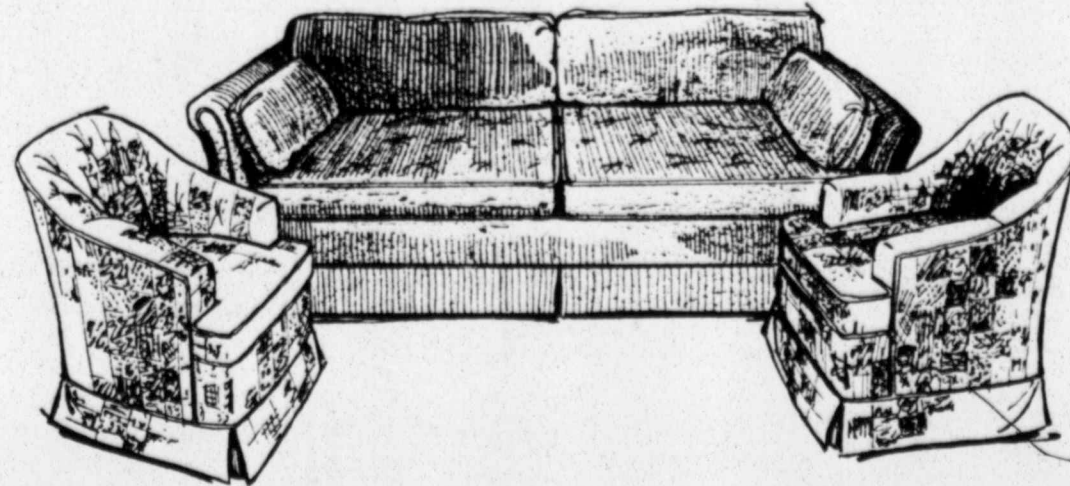
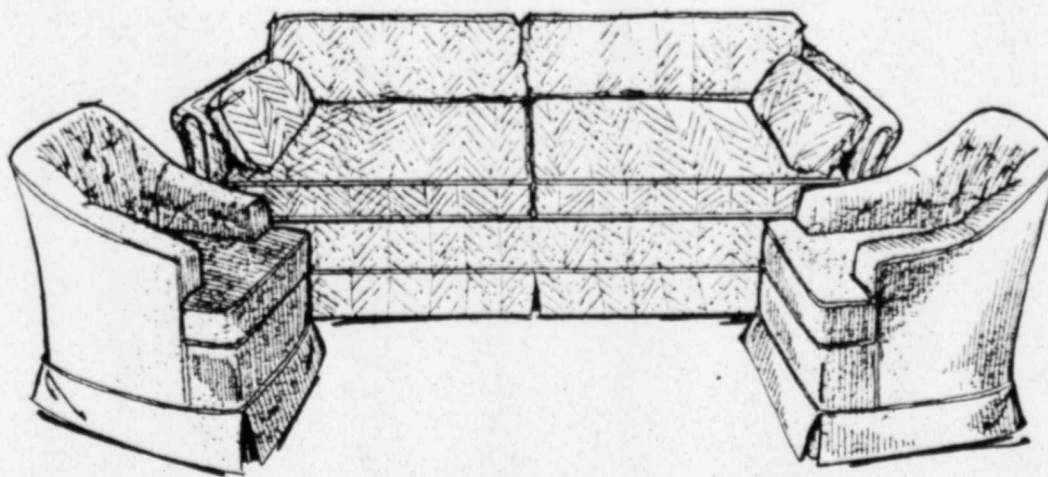
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ROW, ROW, ROW — A large truck crosses the normally dry Gila River just south of Phoenix Wednesday. Water began flowing in the river after a rainstorm dumped more than an inch of rain in the area. (AP Laserphoto)

Key Energy Legislators Vow All-Out Effort To End Logjam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Key energy legislators vowed Wednesday to make an all-out effort this congressional session to break a logjam that has stalled action on President Carter's energy program.

Carter is expected to prod Congress into finishing action on the energy bill in his State of the Union address to lawmakers on Thursday. He has called the energy bill his No. 1 domestic priority.

But Rep. Thomas Ashley, D-Ohio, the top House energy negotiator, said agreement can be reached only if the president exercises forceful leadership.

He said he hopes Carter doesn't mince words in his address. "If the president is going to exert national leadership, then I think that he's really got to demonstrate that leadership by taking a no-nonsense approach," Ashley said in an interview.

'Blame Congress'
Ashley said if broad outlines of a compromise energy bill don't emerge within a week or two, then the president should go to the American people, should appear on all the television networks, and should lay the blame exactly where it belongs — at the doorstep of Congress.

As Congress resumes work, the divisive issue of natural gas pricing remains the chief obstacle.

There seems to be a consensus among congressional leaders that once the natural gas debate is settled, the other major unresolved portion of the president's energy program — the crude oil tax — will also be approved.

The tax would add seven cents a gallon to gasoline and most other petroleum products.

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Russell Long, D-La., has indicated a willingness to support the tax so long as there are enough production incentives for the oil and gas industry in both the tax program and in whatever natural gas pricing scheme is ultimately approved.

Long's support for the crude oil tax is seen as essential if the measure is to win Senate acceptance.

Stymied On Gas Issue
A House-Senate conference committee has been stymied since it took up the natural gas issue last Dec. 2, chiefly because Senate conferees have been unable to agree among themselves between Carter's plan to keep price controls on natural gas and a Senate-passed deregulation bill.

Senate conferees were expected to meet privately later in the week in hopes of breaking this bottleneck.

Interviews with Senate negotiators indicated there is broad optimism that a compromise can be forged over the next week or so that can win approval of both House and Senate conference delegations and be supported by Carter.

Senate conferees had been evenly divided, with nine on each side, between the two rival approaches to natural gas pricing. But that standoff may have been broken with the death earlier in the month of conferee Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont.

Metcalf had aligned himself with Committee Chairman Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., in the group of nine senators supporting continued price controls.

Jackson, who recently promised Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger he would lead the effort to break the stalemate, has yet to decide whether to recommend that the Senate name another conferee to replace Metcalf, an aide said Wednesday.

Question Filling Vacancy

The aide, Mike Harvey, said one possibility is that the vacancy be left unfilled. Although this would tilt the Senate conferees more toward the gas industry camp, which favors gas deregulation, it also might make it easier for a compromise to be negotiated, Harvey said.

Frustrating the efforts to draft a compromise has been the inability of House conferees to negotiate in any formal way with Senate conferees unable to settle their own differences.

Before the conferees quit for the year in late December, there was a last minute effort at a compromise that would keep price controls on natural gas but allow price ceilings to rise much more rapidly than proposed by Carter.

Although it was supported by most of the principal House negotiators, on the Senate side it only drew the support of the two who had helped draft it — Sens. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., and Bennett Johnston, D-La.

Ford said Wednesday in an interview that this "compromise" might still form the basis for an ultimate agreement — with some modifications.

"I think the compromise" was turned down before people had a chance to analyze it. We didn't have time to explain it. Now things are changed. For one thing, the people in the industry who opposed it are now saying it isn't really too bad."

One possible modification, Ford said, would be to give the government both price and some allocation authority over currently unregulated gas used within producing states such as Texas and Louisiana.

Ford said such a modification might pick up support for the compromise from Jackson and those in his camp. Jackson had opposed the earlier effort on the grounds that it did not provide any government allocation powers over intrastate gas.

Sen. John Durkin, D-N.H., a liberal on the panel who has opposed any major easing of gas price controls, indicated he is willing to make some concessions to gas producers in an effort to move conferees off dead center.


"There is a possibility of a resolution," Durkin said.

He said he might even be willing to support a limited form of gas price deregulation — something he had staunchly opposed before — as long as there were safeguards to protect consumers from skyrocketing prices and some mechanism giving the president and Congress the power to reimpose the controls if necessary.

Durkin said that he heard many complaints over the recess from constituents who "want to know why Congress hasn't acted" on the energy bill. "They're not very tolerant of excuses," Durkin said.

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TOP SIRLOIN	1/2 Lb. 5.50	RIBS (Three)	3.65
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J.E. BU
PETERSBU for J.E. "Jim" are pending w in Plainview. Black died Lubbock's Hig The lifetime ried Delia O I burg. He reti Black was Church of Chr Survivors C Mrs. Jack (V three sons; J Ala. Hollis c of Petersburg bock; a siste Fort Worth a

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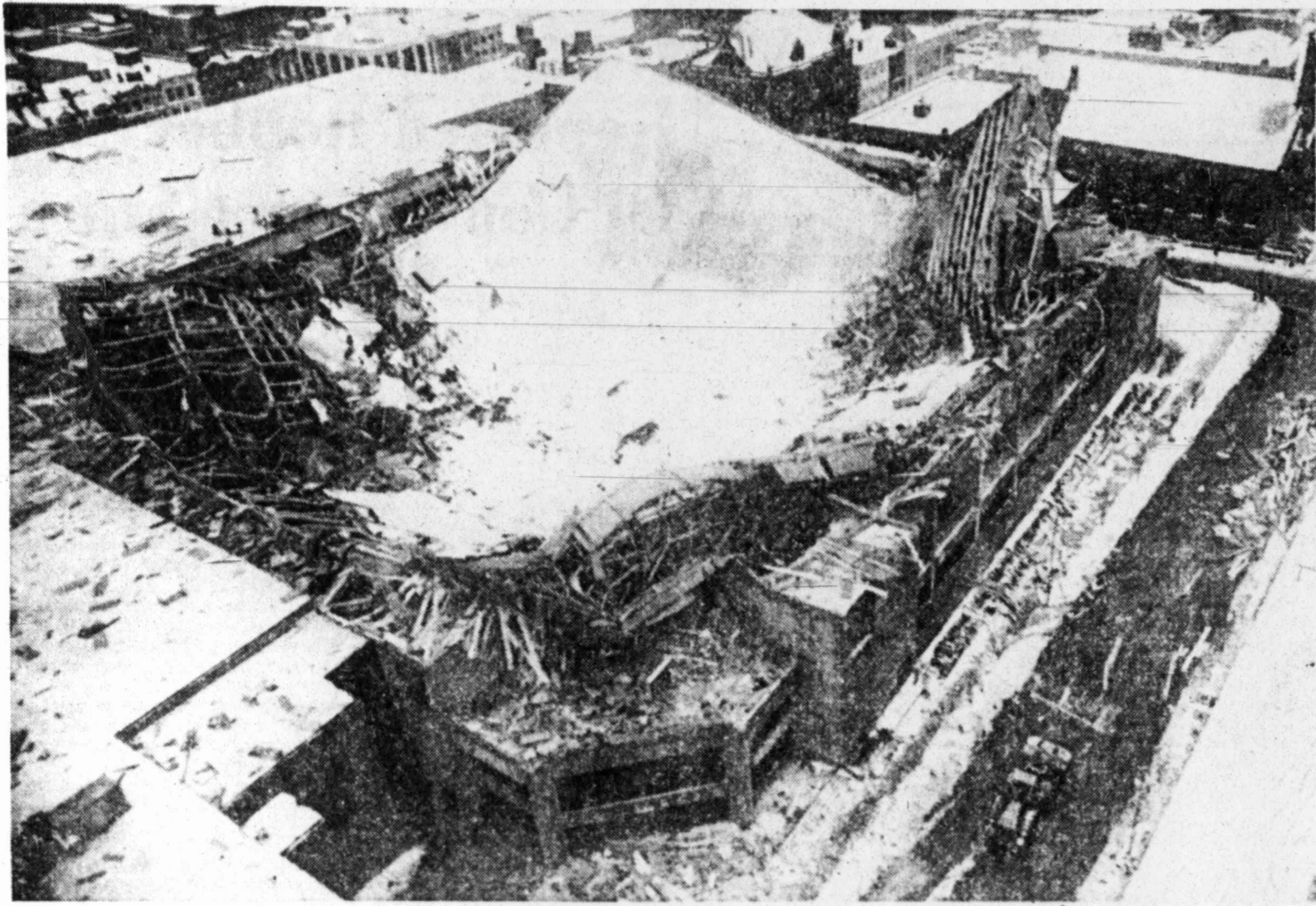
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Mrs. J.
POST (Spee J.P. (Mittie) pending with here. Mrs. Manly



CIVIC CENTER COLLAPSE—This is a daylight view of the roof of the sports arena of the Hartford, Conn., Civic Center which collapsed early Wednesday morning apparently from the weight of ice, snow and rain dropped by a winter storm. There were no

injuries reported in connection with the mishap. Just hours earlier over 4,700 fans had watched a college basketball double-header in the arena. (AP Laserphoto)

Rain, Snow Fell Coliseum Roof

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The coliseum roof of Hartford's three-year-old Civic Center collapsed under heavy rain and snow Wednesday, injuring no one but dealing what Mayor George Athanson called "a serious blow" to hopes for downtown revival.

Initial assessments were that repairs would take 1 1/2 to two years, and Arthur Lumsden, president of the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce, predicted business losses of between \$15 million and \$20 million a year.

Four maintenance and security workers near the arena escaped injury. But Hartford's investment — psychological as well as financial — in the Civic Center as the focus of downtown renewal fell into jeopardy.

Snow Storm Slams New England Area

(Continued From Page One)
warm weather, were slightly hindered. Buffalo escaped with only 7.6 inches of snow this time. It raised the city's total for the winter to 98.1 inches — 60 more than normal — but well below the 139.8 which had fallen at this time last year.

Most schools and some industries in the state remained closed Wednesday, although some major employers, including General Electric and Ford Motor Co. in Louisville, reopened their plants.

Like civic centers in other cities, Hartford's new home for sports, shopping and conventions was seen as the way out of the urban decay of recent decades. Its 2 1/2-acre roof was heralded as an innovation — it stood only on its four corners with no supporting walls between, and was raised into place in one piece.

County Ends Year With Big Surplus

(Continued From Page One)
original revenue requirements for last year. He said the county got significantly more revenue than had been projected from such sources as ad valorem taxes (a \$120,000 bonus), state reimbursement for handling the sales tax on automobiles (\$119,500), fees from the county and district clerks' offices (\$54,000 and \$59,000 respectively), state reimbursement for voter registration (\$43,000), and the county's share of the state tax on mixed drinks (an extra \$37,000).

In Columbus, Ohio, where a foot of snow fell Tuesday, citizens grumbled about the slow pace of snow removal. City officials responded that they didn't have the money to do an adequate job and announced they were using Federal Comprehensive Education and Training Act funds to hire 200 jobless persons at \$3.50 an hour to shovel snow.

The weather Service said a snow storm from the Rockies would bring blowing and drifting snow to northwest South Dakota. Parts of Nebraska, Oklahoma, Kansas and Colorado reported snow Wednesday, but not enough to cause major problems.

Reporters joined Mrs. Grasso on her tour of the building that began through a door that four hours earlier had led into a mid-level section of the arena. Now they peered through twisted steel girders at a gray dawn sky.

Expenditures also were significantly higher than the \$4.5 million provided for in the original 1977 budget. But they were not as high as commissioners had predicted at one point during the year — and they fell far short of the actual revenue figures.

Airline

(Continued From Page One)
commuter airline, Chaparral, which ceased its Lubbock-Abilene flights in December.



NEW HOME FOR FIREHOUSE DOG—Angela Hodge, 10, hugs her new pet, Parity, after Angela's father, David Hodge, brought the dog home from Engine House 26 in St. Louis, where he works. Parity was one of several firehouse dogs ordered out by the fire chief. The order drew hundreds of protests and the dogs were taken in by area residents. (AP Laserphoto)

AIRLINER HIJACKED
GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador (AP) — Hijackers seized an Ecuadorian jetliner with 67 persons aboard Wednesday on a flight from Quito to Guayaquil, and after a refueling stop here ordered the pilot to fly to Cuba via Panama.

Sadat Calls Off Mideast Talks, Blames Israel

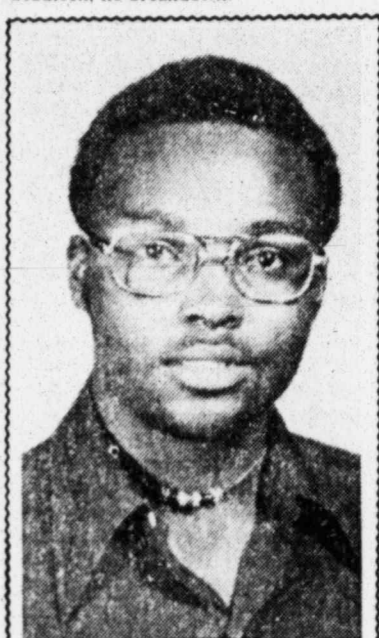
(Continued From Page One)
leaders) that Israel insists on presenting partial solutions that cannot lead to the establishment of a just and lasting peace."

An Israeli source had reported no progress in bridging gaps built up over three decades of hostilities.

Informed of the Egyptian announcement, Vance went to Kamel's hotel room, but their meeting ended abruptly when Vance was called out to answer a phone call from National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski in Washington.

The State Department spokesman, offering a brighter note, said: "We are making progress." There is "no crisis, no deadlock, no breakdown."

An Egyptian official told the Associated Press his entire delegation, and an entourage of Egyptian reporters, was going home aboard an Egyptian jetliner dispatched from Cairo.



BRUCE DARRELL KELLEY
Life Taken By Gunman

Memorial Fund Set For Slain LCC Student

(Continued From Page One)
to say about anybody," Donna Barnes, a fellow student and friend, said. "He was always trying to play the advocate. When something could be said that would be funny, that would make people laugh, Bruce was always the one saying it."

"Frank Stand"
The decision "is part of its (Egypt's) clear and frank stand in facing this situation," Sawy said.

"Egypt leaves the situation to the world's conscience, having exonerated itself from any responsibility for the possibility of failure, which it did not cause."

Sawy said Sadat has called an emergency session of the Peoples' Assembly, Egypt's parliament, for Saturday to place before the representatives of the people all the facts of the situation.

It was from that same rostrum that Sadat launched the historic quest for peace that brought him to Jerusalem Nov. 19 for a first dramatic meeting with leaders of the nation his country fought in four wars.

Second Meeting
That meeting led to another between Sadat and Prime Minister Menahem Begin on Christmas day at Ismailia, Egypt. Unable to reach a breakthrough in matters of substance, Sadat and Begin arranged the political conference in Jerusalem and parallel military talks in Cairo.

The first session of the military talks adjourned last week to await developments of the Jerusalem talks. They were scheduled to resume today but Israeli television reported the talks apparently will be postponed.

Kamel left the hotel at 9:15 p.m. (1:15 p.m. CST) and climbed into a black limousine for the ride to Israel's Ben Gurion airport, where the Egyptian jet waited to take him home.

Atmosphere Cited
Ali Hamdy el Gammal, editor of the semi-official Egyptian newspaper Al-Ahram, told reporters when he left his Jerusalem hotel that the confrontation "could have been expected with the atmosphere and the statements given by the Israelis."

Gammal said Begin's speech at a state dinner Tuesday night was "very aggressive."

The Israeli prime minister shocked his guests by rejecting Egypt's demands that Israel pull back to its pre-1967 war borders and give the Palestinians self-determination.

Cool Response
Kamel, taken aback by his host's injection of politics into what had been billed as a relaxed social event, gave a cool response, stating again the basic elements Egypt considers required for peace — Israeli withdrawal from all lands occupied in the 1967 Middle East war, and statehood for the Palestinians.

When the talks convened Tuesday morning, Kamel startled Israelis with his unwavering restatement of Egyptian peace terms.

Some Israeli officials said they had hoped Egyptian negotiators would be more forthcoming behind closed doors.

The Egyptian information minister said the Israelis had kept the talks "fluid," moving them "into side issues... not up for discussion so as to make the negotiations become engrossed in obscure and vague questions."

The second day of negotiations opened with closed-door sessions in which Vance attempted to reach separate compromises with Kamel and Dayan.

With her help, Kelley last year hosted LCC's "Master Follies," a comical musical production starring four music students chosen by a panel of judges for their musical ability, judgment and poise on stage.

"We worked every night for ages, and anything I asked him to do, he tried to do it," she said, "but what I really remember was how he always came back, and eventually I saw him he would kiss my hand or hug me and tell me how much he appreciated my help. He was that kind of guy."

His troubles were simply played away in hour-long sessions in front of a piano keyboard. Friends say he was not the type to be in trouble, but the type of person to help out those in trouble.

Kelley was a member of the school's A Capella choir and was organist for the small Carlisle New Gaililee Baptist Church.

Until his death, friends said, his life was his musical career, basketball, his 1963 Chevrolet Impala and, most of all, his wife of six months, Coronado High School student Gretchen Monica Robins Kelley.

Teachers said his musical abilities were exceptional.

But his school musical solos and hour-long sessions on piano and organ won't be heard again.

Chief Deputy Albert Smith said citizens eager to help have called in with tidbits of information, but so far, the reports have led nowhere.

Services are scheduled for 2 p.m. today in the Greenlawn Church of Christ on the LCC campus, with the Rev. Leon Anderson of the New Gaililee Baptist Church in Carlisle, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of South Plains Funeral Home.

Survivors include his wife and his parents, McKinley and Hazel Jean Kelley of Carlisle.

Donations to the Bruce Darrell Kelley Memorial Fund may be made at the Security National Bank.

FIREMEN SNARL AT CHIEF'S ORDER

Citizens Adopt Evicted Dogs

ST. LOUIS (AP) — When St. Louis' fire chief banished dogs from the city's 31 firehouses in the dead of winter, he set firemen snarling with anger and citizens howling in protest. By Wednesday, a shocked populace had adopted all the mascots.

dogs when fire fighters were at fires.

The dog fight caught the fancy of the local news media, and the public became involved — particularly after it was reported Tuesday that four new-born puppies had frozen to death after their mother was turned out of Engine House 28.

Fire Chief Charles R. Kamprad evicted the dogs last week, saying he was enforcing a 30-year-old city ordinance against mascots in the firehouses.

Most of the 20 to 30 firehouse mascots are a far cry from the traditional pure-bred Dalmatian, but that seemed to make little difference.

He also said he was worried that animals underfoot might delay firemen's response to calls.

Hundreds called the fire department, the Humane Society of Missouri and the newspapers, spokesmen for those organizations said.

And, he said, the dogs could expose the city to lawsuits should they bite someone.

By Wednesday, the Globe-Democrat reported, all the dogs had been taken in by families in the area.

But the firemen were having none of it. They responded angrily that the dogs gave them companionship during lulls and served as watch-

received more than 350 calls on Tuesday alone.

Kamprad said he received about 70 calls himself — the irate kind — and threats on his life. Then he got himself an unlisted phone number.

Even now, though, the issue does not seem dead.

Alderman Vincent C. Schoemehl says he will introduce a resolution at Friday's aldermanic session asking Kamprad not to enforce the eviction order.

But Kamprad argues that the issues are larger than the 20 to 30 dogs involved. "This policy was begun in 1949 by Fire Chief Walter Kammann," he said. "I don't have the authority to back down. I've been charged with the responsibility of protecting life and property of St. Louis citizens."

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Insurance Industry Spokesman Defends Methods Of Rating

WASHINGTON (AP) — An insurance industry spokesman conceded Wednesday that some of the poorest people have to pay the highest rates for automobile insurance, but he said it is unrealistic to ask companies to solve the problem by overcharging more prosperous persons.

"It is generally true that cars garaged in major cities generate the highest insurance losses and are charged the highest auto insurance rates," Donald L. Jordan, assistant vice president of the Alliance of

American Insurers, told a Senate subcommittee.

"Unfortunately, the people who have to pay these high rates include some of the poorest as well as some of the more affluent segments of our national population."

Jordan said this creates a dilemma for insurance companies, which are required by law to base their rates on expected exposure to loss but "are subjected to enormous political and regulatory pressure to keep their rates at an affordable level, even if this means deliberately overcharging some groups."

"The insurance industry alone cannot resolve this dilemma," he said. "It is totally unrealistic to expect private busi-

nesses, operating in a competitive market, to deliberately overcharge some customers in order to be able to sell to other groups of consumers at below cost."

Jordan was one of several industry witnesses who defended rate classifications based on sex, age, occupation, marital status and geography as the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on citizens' rights wound up two days of hearings.

J. Robert Hunter, acting federal insurance administrator, argued that consumers buying insurance face "a wholly discriminatory structure."

Hunter said existing rate classifications are "a signal to the consumer that he might better move his home, marry, get older or change jobs."

Senators Call For Tuition Costs Relief

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three Republican senators, joined by one Democrat, urged Congress Wednesday to provide parents with some help for tuition costs through a system of tax credits.

Sens. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., and Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., called for tuition tax relief that would cover all levels of education. Sen. Bill Roth, R-Del., backed a bill limited to college students.

The bills outlined to a Senate Finance subcommittee — meeting a day before the start of the second session of the 95th Congress — were similar in some respects.

Packwood's measure, co-sponsored by Moynihan, would be the most far-reaching. It would provide a tax credit of 50 per cent of tuition costs up to \$500 per student.

If the credit was larger than the tax liability or the parent had no taxes — as in the case of the very poor — the difference or the entire amount would be refunded.

"We will be saying for the first time to the people of this country, to the poor and especially the middle-income taxpayer, that for the first time you don't have to go, hat in hand, to plead poverty to get a loan or a grant from the federal government," Packwood said.

"You don't have to go just to a school that happens to have federal loan programs. You can go to any school — public or private; primary, secondary, vocational college, of your choice."

The Roth and Schweiker bills would provide a tax credit of \$250 for each child in college. Schweiker's, however, carries an optional deduction of up to \$1,000 for tuition paid per eligible individual.

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ZOO NEWCOMER — A Jentink's Duiker and her baby cast a wary look at the photographer who took this picture of them at the Gladys Porter Zoo in Brownsville. The newcomer is the second offspring of a pair of the rare antelope found in western equatorial Africa, where extensive logging operations threaten their existence. It is believed that fewer than 100 of the creatures exist in the wild state. (AP Laserphoto)

Former Ford Administration Officials Rip Energy Program

HOUSTON (AP) — Two former officials of the Ford Administration say the Carter energy program is a flop and if enacted could mean more financial punishment for the nation's consumer.

William E. Simon, former treasury secretary, and Dr. Alan Greenspan, once chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, made the predictions in separate appearances in Houston Wednesday.

Simon, speaking at a productivity session before about 50 of the city's top business executives, said under the current administration "it seems to be more profitable to loaf than to work. Excessive governmental regulations are destroying incentive."

Later, in an interview, he said of the president's energy program, "Let the free market system serve as the way out of this problem. That is the only answer."

Greenspan, at a news conference a few hours later, said, "The nation will be il-

luminated by President Carter's energy program. The real benefits will be realized by decontrol of natural gas and oil prices."

Simon was asked if he believed Congress would pass an energy bill during this session. He answered, "Yes, because

the heat is on Congress to come up with some sort of a compromise. They will do that."

But Congress will never have the courage to deregulate natural gas prices. They will pass a compromise bill that is sadly short of what we need."

There is a feeling in Washington that only the government can come up with the solutions. Government solutions are now costing the consumers of this nation \$150 billion a year. The Carter Administration has been inept in the energy problem," he said.

Greenspan, appearing at a economic seminar sponsored by the Houston Chamber of Commerce, predicted that if a Congressional conference committee doesn't come up with an energy bill soon, "there may be nothing passed this session. If a bill is not offered by late March, then the chances of getting an energy measure will drop sharply."

Simon told the businessmen in the nation's fifth largest city that the United States "is in serious economic trouble. We who support the free enterprise system have failed to get our message across. And, we have the lowest productivity of any of the industrialized nations of the world."

Both Simon and Greenspan expressed regret of the resignation of Arthur Burns from the Federal Reserve Board.

Simon said, "Arthur Burns was one of the last bastions of the free enterprise system. It is a tragedy for him to resign. He was one of the most capable men in the federal government."

Greenspan said, "Arthur Burns will be a tough act to follow. He was one of the most experienced men in Washington. I think without Burns the Federal Reserve Board may have a tough row to hoe."

STATE NEWS

Rail Panelist Denies Reference To LoVaca

AUSTIN (AP) — Railroad commissioner Jon Newton said under oath Wednesday he couldn't recall — then denied — ever referring to LoVaca Gathering Co. as the "illegitimate child" of its corporate parent.

Also asked if he had called LoVaca "probably the sickest natural gas system in Texas," Newton said, "I'm not sure that is the correct wording. If those words were used, they didn't reflect my feelings."

Tracy DuBose grilled Newton for the third consecutive day in an effort to show — primarily through Newton's 1976 campaign statements — that Newton was biased against LoVaca, its parent, Coastal States Gas Corp., and another subsidiary, Coastal States Gas Producing Co.

DuBose and other company lawyers contend that Newton's alleged bias led to adoption of the commission's Dec. 12, 1977, order forcing the companies to refund \$1.6 billion in gas charges and to live up to their original gas supply contracts.

Company officials say abiding by the contracts — with much lower prices for gas than is now being charged under a temporary commission order — would cost \$1.5 million a day.

DuBose read what he said was the transcript of a May 14, 1976, KTSA radio broadcast which quoted Newton as saying, "Coastal States and Oscar Wyatt created an illegitimate child called LoVaca."

Wyatt is Coastal Gas Corp.'s board chairman.

Newton was asked if he denied making the statement, and he replied, "I do not recall... and I strongly deny using that kind of language."

"Have you ever had that statement attributed to you prior to this morning?" Newton was asked.

"No sir," he replied.

Newton acknowledged, however, under rapid-fire questioning, that he had commented during his campaign on several issues in the LoVaca case, while it was still pending before the commission.

The issues included temporary commission approval for LoVaca to pass on 100 per cent of its gas costs to customers and whether LoVaca should be required to abide by the original contracts.

"There were a lot of things said during the campaign while I was running for this office that I just don't remember," Newton said.

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State Appeals Court Lifts Ban On Nazi Telephone Message

HOUSTON (AP) — A state appeals court removed a temporary injunction Wednesday that had prohibited an American Nazi Party telephone message offering a \$5,000 payment to any white who killed a non-white, including Jews, in self-defense.

The injunction was issued in early December by State District Court Judge Richard Millard on the request of Marvin Zindler, a Houston television personality. Zindler is Jewish.

The three-judge 14th Court of Civil Appeals said in its ruling that Zindler had failed to show he would be personally injured by the messages.

The court declined to rule on the constitutionality of the injunction. Zindler said the messages might influence an unstable person to harm him.

The appeals court ruling stated, "The indignation and resentment which (Zindler) feels as a result of the language involved in this matter is both understandable and justified. The language is vi-

olent, disgusting and repugnant to all decent persons."

But the court said the Nazi group in Houston can resume the telephone messages.

The recorded messages said, "We are calling for an all-white war against Jews and other non-whites. We are beginning a battle by offering \$5,000 for every non-

white killed during an attack on a white person."

During arguments before the appeals court, Mike Maness, attorney for the Nazi party, said the injunction was a "violation of the rights of freedom of speech. It is unconstitutional. Actually, the \$5,000 is a legal fund to help those who may kill someone while protecting themselves."

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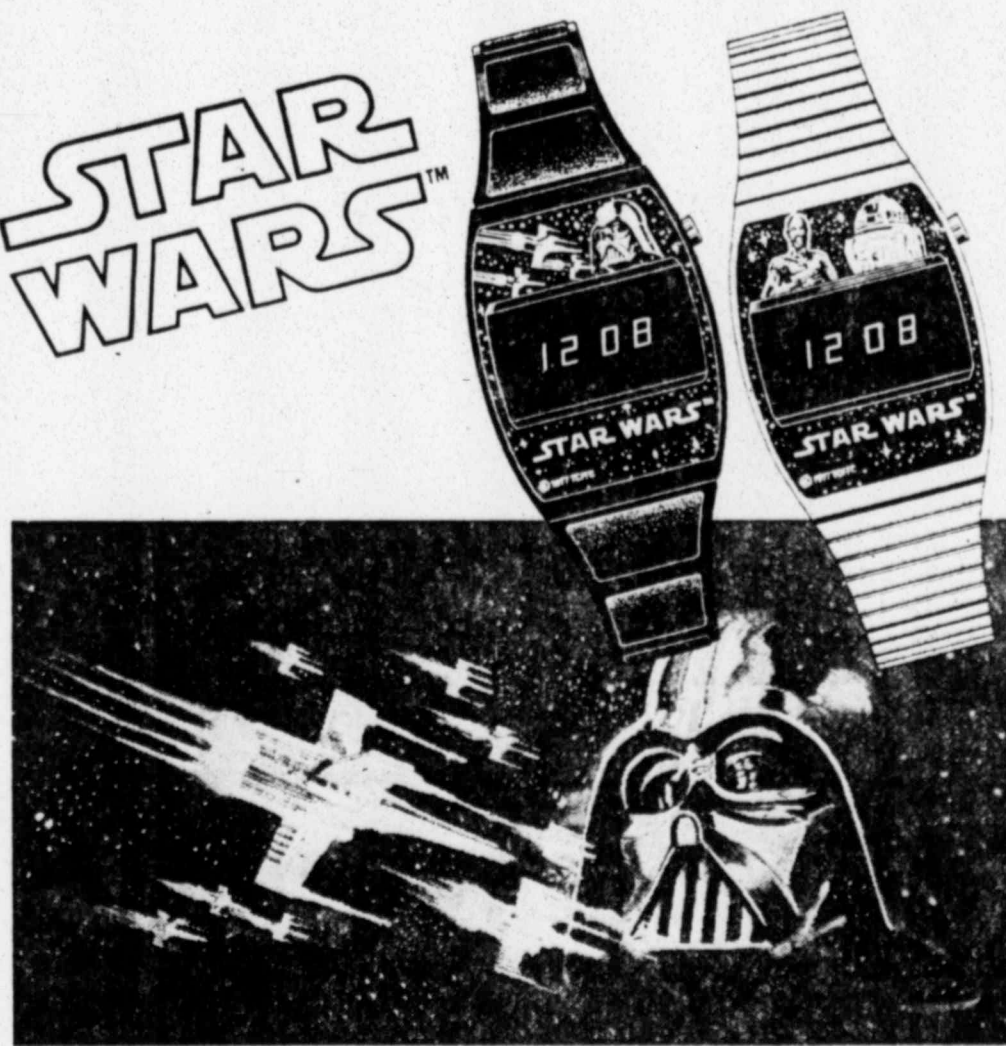
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Levelland Businesses Destroyed In Blaze



FIRE AFTERMATH — There was little to salvage at either an oil field tool outlet or an adjoining sporting goods store razed by a \$250,000 fire that broke out sometime after midnight Wednesday at Levelland. Fire fighters from Levelland and Sundown fought the blaze for 2 1/2 hours before extinguishing it, but both businesses — Baker Service Tools and Bill Clark Sporting Goods — were declared total losses. No one was injured. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

A-J Correspondent
LEVELLAND — Two city businesses were destroyed here early Wednesday in a fire that began in a sporting goods store heating unit and spread to an adjoining business, resulting in \$250,000 in losses.

No one was injured in the blaze that firemen say began sometime before 12:30 a.m. in a suspended heating unit in the Bill Clark Sporting Goods Store.

The flames, which fed on several wooden counters and fixtures and shelves full of cotton and polyester clothing, spread across a common wall and into the Baker Tool Company next door.

A seasonal ebb may have meant less merchandise in the sporting goods store, said Mrs. Bill Clark, wife of the owner, but the clothing and other goods were valued at \$135,000.

Mrs. Clark said she believed 75 percent of the goods were insured.

Firemen said they had not received an estimate on the loss at the Baker Tool Company, an oilfield supply outlet, but it was known that a new motor boat and pickup truck kept in the building were destroyed.

The building, which was the only sporting goods store in town, had no alarm system or sprinkler system.

Firemen were notified of the blaze at 12:39 a.m. Wednesday by policeman Stanley Kruljack, who smelled smoke while on routine patrol in the alley behind the stucco and brick structure.

Fireman said split copper tubing in a heater apparently caused gas to fill the room of the sporting goods store, and the gas was ignited by the heating unit.

Firefighters, located just across the alley from the burning stores, arrived on the scene within seconds of being notified, according to Bobby Bell, one of five paid firemen in the city.

A total of 28 firemen and four trucks — including one unit and three men from nearby Sundown — fought the blaze about 2 1/2 hours before controlling it about 2:45 a.m.

Bell said firemen had no problem with sub-freezing temperatures, and he said ice was not a factor in bringing the flames under control.

The fire, described as a "backlash," apparently had been feeding on the sport-

steps her husband would take in the wake of the loss.

"Bill and I haven't talked that much yet. He's been down there (at the fire scene) all night and all day. But everybody's been very nice. They've offered to do anything they can."

Bell said the blaze was the largest in the city in the past three to four years, though he said a lumber yard blaze "several years ago" took nearly three days to extinguish.

B METRO
 Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
 Thursday, January 19, 1978

Local Schools Dominate AAAA All Region Band

Coronado and Monterey dominated the AAAA Region 16 All Region Band as each school landed 46 musicians on the 111 member band selected during auditions at Monterey, Jan. 12.

Lubbock High had seven persons in the sporting goods outlet, including the owner, two fulltime and two part-time workers.

Mrs. Clark said she had no idea what

Hospital Opens Aid Station

The Lubbock County Hospital District's Emergency Medical Services Station No. 2, started making runs Wednesday out of new facilities located in Lubbock's new Health Sciences Center Hospital.

This is the second station to be located in hospital facilities. EMS Station No. 1 was relocated to West Texas Hospital in December.

Facilities in the hospital includes sleeping quarters for emergency medical technicians and protected parking spaces for ambulance units.

"Locating the station within the hospital complex provides benefits to both the hospital and EMS," said Gerald G. Bosworth, Health Sciences Center hospital director. "The emergency medical tech-

nicians and our staff will interrelate, providing an environment conducive to learning for all those involved."

EMS Station No. 2, serves the western section of the city.

Station No. 2, formerly was located at 19th St. and Orlando Ave. After recovering initial construction costs for the new facilities, EMS will save about \$500 a month since the hospital will not charge rent for its facilities.

Lubbock County Hospital District board of managers recently approved the moving of the central dispatching facilities for EMS to Health Sciences Center Hospital. These facilities will be located in this area at the time of the move, according to Stuart Haggard, administrative coordinator for emergency services at Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Gun-Toting Texan Comments On Experiences In New York

DALLAS (AP) — According to Richard Norton, the television series "McCloud" hasn't done much to convince New Yorkers that Texas has survived the blazing six-gun days of yesteryear.

Norton, 44, is security chief for Sanger-Harris Stores. Last week, while attending a retail merchants convention in New York, the ex-Irving and Mesquite police officer shot and killed one of two would-be robbers who attacked him in his hotel room. The lucky one ran away.

Although there were several other homicides in the city that night, the Texan said his was the only one that merited front-page attention.

The local papers had a field day with

it," he said. "They had the bad guys galloping down the hallway after me and everything."

Norton was no-billed by a New York grand jury last Friday and flew back to Dallas where several friends delighted in kidding him about being billed as the "crusty, gun-toting former Dallas deputy sheriff."

At his Dallas office, the quiet-spoken Norton reflected somewhat tongue-in-cheek on the events that led to his so-called Wild West image.

"There are only two things that made my situation different," he said. "I am from Texas and the fact that their criminal justice system up there is not geared to the victim winning."

Since he's been back, Norton said he has received several calls, mostly from New York residents offering encouragement and even financial aid.

"Some sent newspaper clippings and notes saying I was in the right, which I don't," he said. "There was one from an old man in Oklahoma who said he wasn't wealthy but he would send some bail money if I needed it."

Norton said a group that calls itself the Greater New York Rifle and Pistol Club called him Wednesday and said a \$200 check and a plaque is in the mail to him for his "proper act of self defense."

"I don't know who they are or what they are," he said. "If they check out, then maybe we'll talk about it. If this is some kind of racist thing or political football, I'll kick it back to them."

At 6-feet-2 inches, 190 pounds and sporting a 1950s flat top, Norton can indeed take care of himself. However, he said the Jan. 11 shooting was the first time he has ever killed a man. A 1969 shoulder wound was re-injured during the hotel struggle and his left arm is now in a brace.

After all that's happened, Norton said he still likes New York City and wouldn't

hesitate to make a return trip if his job calls for it. But he concedes his native Texas draw will probably make him fair game for another "crusty sheriff" story or two when that time comes.

"After all," he said, "people in New York don't think Texans have got the sense to get in out of the rain."

Shallowater's JP Race Gets New Aspirant

A fourth candidate, restaurant owner Jean Holt, Wednesday entered the race for Pet. 4 justice of the peace in Shallowater.

Mrs. Holt will face Bobby Max Jones, Dardenella "Dardie" Williamson and J.B. McAuley in the May Democratic primary.

"I know how to deal fairly and politely with people, under the law, of course, and think I could do the job," Mrs. Holt, 55, said.

The former Arkansan has lived in Shallowater about two and one-half years.

Before purchasing The Shallowater Restaurant in December 1975, she had worked as a nurse for about 18 years and done bookkeeping and office management work, Mrs. Holt said.

The restaurant is up for sale. "But if I had to, I think I could do both jobs (run it and be justice of the peace)," she commented. "Or I could hire someone to take care of the restaurant. The justice of peace office is in the same building, right next door, and it would be easy to keep an eye on it."

Current Pet. 4 Justice of the Peace Jessie Lee Vance has announced she will not seek re-election. She has held the job 10 years.

Dallas Bank Buys Area School Bonds

A-J Correspondent
SLATON — Trustees of the Slaton Independent School District have sold \$3.8 million in school improvement bonds to the Mercantile National Bank in Dallas.

The bank won the bid after submitting the low interest rate of 5.022915 percent. The bonds will be delivered about March 1.

At Tuesday's special meeting, board members said that Andrews architect Tommy Harkabee will meet Jan. 24 with the staff and faculty of the Slaton schools to get their final input on the school improvements.

Voters here approved the \$3.8 million school bonds in an election on Oct. 1.

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ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann: My husband died ten years ago. He didn't leave me much money but I have a lovely home with many beautiful antique pieces which we collected over the years.

Lately, rather than buy wedding and graduation gifts for nieces and nephews, I've given them some of my possessions. I have a son and daughter, both married, and four grandchildren to whom I have given some of my antiques. Everything was fine, at least I thought so, until my daughter found out I had given some of my antiques to the other relatives. She said a good mother would save everything for her daughter and grandchildren. Now whenever she comes over she checks to see if anything is missing.

I am in my 60s, in good health, and not ready to die yet. I also would like to leave a few things to my sister and brothers who are very dear to me. When I mentioned this to my daughter, she said in anger, "They are not nearly as close as your own children and grandchildren. I resent it!"

My son has never said a word — only my daughter. Please advise me. I am — Confused And Upset

Dear C. and U.: Don't let that selfish girl intimidate you. Give your antiques to whomever you choose and by all means specify, in your will, what you would like to leave to your sister and brothers. Gifts are what people want to GIVE. Being related does not automatically qualify a person as a recipient.

Dear Ann: About a month ago, my boyfriend and I (we are both 18) were afraid we might have VD. We finally got up the nerve to go to the emergency entrance of a local hospital and get tested. We were assured no one need find out about it. They even made special arrangements so we could come back and learn the results, thus avoiding a phone call to our homes. Happily, the results were negative.

A nurse who happened to be a good friend of my boyfriend's mother somehow found out about our hospital visit. She told my boyfriend's mother who confronted him with it promptly.

This has resulted in a great many problems and I am heart sick. Please let that gossipy lady know that she did a lot of damage to several people and we hope she won't do it again and hurt others as she has hurt us. — Canada Mess

Dear C.M.: That gossipy nurse should have been reported at once for unethical behavior. I urge you to seek out the chief of the nursing staff and inform her of this disgraceful breach of professional conduct.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 15 years old — a girl who has "hoof-in-mouth" disease. It seems I'm always saying the wrong thing — especially when I'm around a guy I dig.

Actually I'm shy but in order to cover up my shyness I come on awfully strong. Some of the things I pop out with are pretty gross. When I hear myself I'm shocked. It's not me at all. Any suggestions for a cure? — A Mouthy Mouse In Benton Harbor

Dear Mouse: Being able to recognize and admit a fault is a big step toward correcting it. Turn down the voltage. Don't press. Your natural self is more desirable and will wear much better than the false front. Good luck, honey.

Are you, or is someone you care about, messing around with drugs — or considering it? Are all drugs bad? What about pot — in moderation? Ann Landers' new booklet, "Straight Dope on Drugs," separates the facts from the fiction. For each booklet ordered, send a dollar bill plus a long self-addressed, stamped envelope (24 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

JUICY FRUIT

Thin-skinned and russet-colored grapefruit is usually juicy. For a delicious compote, mix membrane-free sections of the grapefruit with golden raisins and honey.



ARCS WINNER — Randy Mayes, a graduate student in mechanical engineering at Texas Tech University, received an ARCS (Achievement Rewards for College Scientists) in 1975. A graduate of Monterey High School, Mayes is working toward a career in energy research, with emphasis on alternate energy sources.

Tune In Tomorrow

By JON-MICHAEL REED
NEW YORK — Once an actress effectively struts her stuff on one serial, it's a cinch she'll be able to walk into another soap opera if she's ever axed from her previous role. That's what happened to Jackie Zeman.

Jackie appeared on "One Life to Live" as Lana McLain for two years. Lana was a constant thorn in ne'er-do-well Brad Vernon's love life. He couldn't force himself to resist her comely charms, even though his true love, Jenny, waited in the wings. While Brad swore undying love to Jenny, he dallied with Lana and led her down the garden path. The merry-go-round drove Lana to pills and liquor when she discovered she was pregnant. Then Lana died under suspicious circumstances. And all hell broke loose with viewers who had come to empathize with the poor wretch.

Lana had been considered an expendable character. Fan mail didn't indicate that she was an audience "draw." But the show's ratings perked up just prior to Lana's screen death and continued to build during the police investigation that implicated Brad. By that time it was too late to reverse the storyline and save the girl from doom.

But ABC in its infinite, if tardy, wisdom realized they had an audience "grabber" in Zeman. And now, two months after Lana's death on "OLTL," Jackie Zeman has been cast on the network's "General Hospital" series as Barbara Spencer, who will throw a wrench or two in the relationship between young lovebirds Laura and Scotty.

Born in Bergenfield, N.J., Jackie has double cause for rejoicing. She's engaged to be married to long-time beau Murray (the "K") Kaufman, a former radio personality and current record and rock promoter. Jackie was a dancer when she met Murray seven years ago and he hired her for his nightclub act. Business turned to romance but the couple had to wait until he was divorced from his then wife.

"I can finally take out the wedding gown that's been waiting in my closet for the last year," says Jackie, who makes no bones about living together with Murray for the past four years. "We didn't make it a secret. Our families knew about the situation because we refused to lie about it. Fortunately, they're not conservative and understood our feelings that marriage is for keeps and a total commitment, not a matter of convenience. And we're ready for the big step now."

But what will Barbara Spencer's big step do to poor Laura and Scotty on "General Hospital"? Tune in tomorrow...

Did Millette Alexander (Sarah McIntyre on "Guiding Light") also play the wife of Orin Hillyer on "The Edge of Night" several years ago? M.L. — San Diego, Calif.

Millette did appear on "Edge" in 1959, following roles on "From These Roots" and "As the World Turns." But on "Edge" she portrayed Gail Armstrong who was in love with an older man, Hugh Campbell, who was played by Wesley Addy. Addy just completed a role on "Ryan's Hope" as Bill Woodard. But his story on "Edge" with Millette involved another woman, who was briefly portrayed by Addy's real-life wife, Celeste Holm, the film and stage star.

Who originally played the part of Donna Beck on "All My Children"? I know the current Donna, Candice Earley, is a replacement F.S. — St. Paul, Minn.

Francesca Poston, daughter of comedian Tom Poston, appeared as Donna originally. But she only lasted a few weeks before Candice took over.

Who is the actor who plays Grant Colman on "As the World Turns" and where have I seen him before? M.B. — Tucson, Ariz.

Grant is portrayed by James Douglas, who is probably best-remembered as Steven Cord on the nighttime TV series, "Peyton Place." James has been married for more than a quarter century to a former actress, and they have three children, two of them in their mid-twenties. A native Californian who never seems to age, James also appeared on "Another World" for nearly two years as Iris's first husband, Eliot Carrington.

(Send your questions about soap operas to "Tune In Tomorrow," 230 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.)

You will be interested in the booklet I've edited that includes a short history of "All My Children." Get your copy by sending one dollar to: Tune In Tomorrow, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Ask for "All My Children."

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SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Thursday, January 19, 1978

Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise:

For what it may be worth to others with an intriguing leftover strip of dining room or kitchen wallpaper, I cut 12 x 18 inch rectangles of my wipe-off vinyl wallpaper scraps, laminated the reverse side with clear adhesive-backed paper and now have place mats that coordinate with my patterned wallpaper.

Solid-colored paper or cloth napkins will complete the setting.

Nothing quite as satisfying as figuring out a practical (and/or) fun use for a scrap is there? — Joyce Hickerson

Great place mats for Mommies with "spilly" little children. Just wipe the place mats clean with a damp cloth — no ironing necessary. — Heloise

Dear Heloise:

When I bake cookies I bake many, many dozens at a time to store in the freezer.

I don't like to use up all my plastic containers because it may be several weeks before the cookies are all gone.

So I have found if I save those tubular cardboard containers that potato chips come in, these work great.

I can stack about one and one-half dozen of cookies in each can and with the plastic lids I can see at a glance what type of cookie I'm getting out of the freezer. — M.J.K.

Dear Heloise:

Remember how hard it is to wash leftover paraffin out of the container to seal jams and jellies?

Well, my solution was to wash a small coffee can thoroughly and use this to melt the paraffin in.

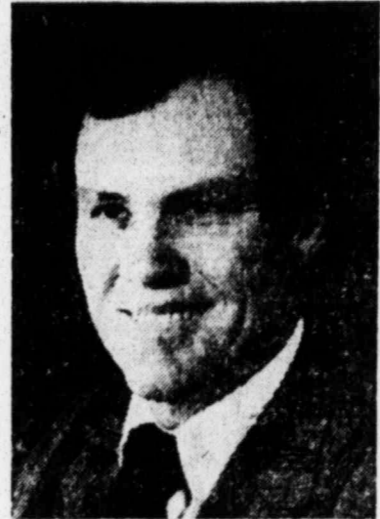
I place the can in a pan of boiling water when melting the paraffin.

The nice thing is that when I'm through using whatever amount of paraffin I need, I just leave whatever excess there is in the can. After it cools, I place the

plastic lid on the can and set it in my cabinet until I need paraffin the next time. No pan washing! — Mrs. Allen Fitzgerald

Dear Heloise:

When I buy a new shower curtain liner,



CLAUDE D. DOLLINS

Parenting Program Set By School

Claude D. Dollins, instructor in the family relations department at Texas Tech University, will present a seminar on parenting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Roscoe Wilson Elementary School cafeteria. The event is part of the school's PTA program, but is open to the public. Dollins, who earned a master's degree from Tech, is a clinical member of the American Association of Marriage and Family Counselors and a member of the National Council on Family Relations.

Dollins believes that to be an effective parent in today's culture is a demanding job, and to become a more effective parent, a willingness and openness to learning reliable, interpersonal skills is essential.

Helping a child build high self esteem and allowing him to have his own feelings are vital keys to successful parenthood, he said.

Dollins believes parents who continue to increase their interpersonal awareness and parenting skills tend to have more confidence and effectiveness in the ongoing parent-child relationship.

I launder the old one to use as a cover for the spare tire in the trunk of our car.

Cover the tire by folding the curtain double and tuck it around the tire.

It keeps the suitcases, etc. from rubbing on a dirty tire. — Mrs. J.J. Stone

Dear Heloise:

I read your column faithfully and I love the help I get from it.

I would love to share one of my ideas now.

I am short and I had to reach a box that was on the upper shelf in my pantry. I spied my ice tongs so I picked them up and put the tongs around the box and it worked wonders.

I hope this helps someone else as it did me. — Rose Schrudt

Dear Heloise:

My husband discovered something every dirty dog lover will be thankful to know.

After we bathe our two large dogs, I hold the dog's head very firmly and my husband towel dries them.

The dogs can't shake if you hold onto their head. The minute you let go they'll shake, but by then they're dry and we avoid an unnecessary shower. — Cindy Colbert

THIS COLUMN is written for you...the homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

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Junior BUY & SAVE! Misses

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DOWNTOWN 1116 Broadway SUNSHINE SQUARE 50th & Salem SUMWEAR 1105 University

Advertisement for Famous Brands Shoes featuring a 50% off sale on dress shoes, sport shoes, casuals, and work shoes. Includes images of various shoe styles and contact information for the store.

Advertisement for Aileen shoes announcing a new pricing policy: 1-30 days 40% off retail, 31-60 days 60% off retail, 61-90 days 80% off retail, and after 91 days \$1.00 per garment. Includes store location and hours.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'Char', 'JA', 'WEST', 'Vulner Dealer', 'West', 'Pass', 'BY AN', 'North dou', 'He doubled', 'alty based on', 'South knev', 'very good ha', 'vulnerable g', 'his four-car', 'five-card clu', 'West open', 'continued th', 'my, cashed t', 'and led the', 'ace and the', 'spade trick', 'contract', 'Four spade', 'most unusua', 'his singleto

Charmers by Hallmark

Using your imagination helps you find a lot more fun.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My 10-month-old son has what doctors call a hemangioma. It is above one eye. We have seen several doctors and they all say he will outgrow this. Your opinion, please? — G.J.

These marks must be seen to be evaluated, because there are different types. If the doctors have identified your son's as hemangioma, it's a good bet that it will fade with time. About a third of newborns develop so-called "strawberry marks" usually on the face, neck, scalp, or shoulders — a genetic quirk. They are caused by abnormal clustering of tiny blood vessels (capillaries). They are not the same as the "portwine" stains (nevus flammeus) — the kind that occur on an entire side of the face, often a deep purple shade. These usually do not fade, and there's not much one can do about them because of their extensiveness.

You are naturally anxious that something can be done, but accept the advice from your doctors and allow nature to run its course. It may take a few years.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What causes corns? Why do they get so painful? What's the difference between hard and soft corns? What's best for them? — G.D.

They are small, thickened areas of the skin, usually on toes, often the result of pressure from poorly fitted shoes. They are generally kernel-shaped, with the inner portion pointed. External pressure forces this inward and into underlying tissue. That's what causes the pain.

Hard corns are just that. They appear at outer pressure points of the toe or feet. Soft corns usually are found between toes, again the result of friction from tight shoes.

Conservative treatment, as with many of these "self-inflicted" ailments, is often sufficient — better footwear, corn plasters, etc. Hard corns can be removed by treatment with acid-type plasters that soften them. It can be done at home, but I recommend a foot doctor do it to avoid infection from a sloppy job. Separating the toes with a pledget of cotton will help soft corns. See my booklet on foot care. Send 25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What's the best exercise for tightening up stomach muscles after Cesarean delivery? — Mrs. T.E.

First of all, get permission from your doctor to begin any exercise program. (You don't tell me how long ago you delivered.) One of the best exercises for tightening up abdominal (not stomach) muscles is the time-tested one of bending at the waist. Lie on the floor and raise your legs, or rise from a lying position to a sitting one. Where you feel the strain is where the tightening is going on. I don't like to describe more complicated exercises because I can visualize folks getting into some pretty weird positions by misinterpreting directions. The ones I suggest above are simple and about as effective as any others. Why not join a gym class?

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My sister had one kidney removed. Will one kidney do the work of two? She seems well. — B.B.A.

It may not do the work of two, but it will usually take up the slack and serve well.

Don't take chances with "kidney trouble" — it could be dangerous. Read Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Your Kidneys — Facts You Need to Know About Them." For a copy write to him, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

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JACOBYS ON BRIDGE

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

Vulnerable: North-South.
 Dealer: West, Opening lead: King of hearts.

West	North	East	South
1♥	Double	4♥	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	4♠

BY OSWALD JACOBY AND ALAN SONTAG

North doubled one heart for takeout. He doubled four-hearts as a general penalty based on high cards. South knew that North was showing a very good hand and decided to try for the vulnerable game. He also decided to bid his four-card spade suit rather than his five-card club suit. West opened the king of hearts and continued the suit. South ruffed in dummy, cashed the ace and queen of trumps and led the king of clubs. East took his ace and the defense was still sure of a spade trick, but South was also sure of his contract. Four spades could have been beaten by most unusual defense. West must open his singleton club. East takes his ace,

gives his partner a club ruff, gets in again with a heart provided West underleads his ace-king-queen and a second club ruff sets South.

Five clubs would probably wheel in, but a spade lead would lead to its defeat. We are going to discuss this same hand tomorrow in connection with the defense against a heart contract by East and West.

Ask the Jacobys

A Utah reader wants to know what we open with:

♠xxxx ♥AKxxx ♦— ♣AKxx

The standard opening is one spade. With 5-4-4-0 open your five-card suit. We also open one spade, but would not criticize a one-club bid.

"Do you have a question for the experts? Write 'Ask the Experts.' Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN."

PEO Luncheon Set Saturday

The annual PEO Founder's Day Luncheon will be held Saturday in the Lubbock Club. Speaker for the noon event will be Dr. Dora Strothers, an executive of Bell Helicopter in Fort Worth. The theme of the luncheon will be "Reflection of PEO, Past and Present." Hostesses will be Chapter CG, Mrs. Von-dee Moore, president. Unaffiliated members may make reservation with Doris Evans, 792-8838, before Friday, it was announced.

BRIDGE WINNERS

49ers DUPLICATE
 The 49ers Duplicate Bridge Club met Monday in the Bridge Center. Winning first were Jean Maskell and Nita Eichelhelderger; second, Ruby House and Lester Lord and third, Billee Mastovar and Mary Clements. The club will meet again Monday in the Bridge Center.

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 CHINA/CRYSTAL/SILVER

Radium Found In Junkyard

MERIDIAN, Miss. (AP) — Eight stainless steel tubes holding dangerous doses of radioactive radium were found amid the debris in a junkyard Wednesday, six days after they disappeared from a hospital.

A few hours earlier, state officials said they had been unable to track down the tubes, each of which is just inches long and holds a 10-millimeter-long piece of radium.

They denied there had been an attempt to keep news of the missing radium from the public.

Ed Fuente, director of the Mississippi Board of Health's Radiological Health division, and an assistant found the radium at the St. Louis Junk Co., according to board spokesman Sam Mabry.

"All of the needles are now accounted for," Mabry said.

Nine of the containers were discovered missing from a locked room at Jeff Anderson Memorial Hospital on Thursday. One was quickly discovered in the hospital parking lot.

The others were found after officials

remembered that "the hospital commonly sells scrap metal to the company and that the room where the needles had been stored was very junky," Mabry said. "Our people assume that the needles inadvertently got into the stuff that was sold to the junk company."

Hospital administrator Chad Morgan said earlier that authorities had not "left anything unturned and as far as can be determined, the person or persons removing this material have either secreted it or disposed of it."

Morgan said Meridian authorities, area physicians and health officials were notified as soon as the loss was discovered.

Radium is used in the treatment of some cancers, but can be dangerous when not controlled. The tubes, or needles, can be opened so that a small hole permits escape of the radium's radiation.

Morgan and state health officials denied they had tried to keep from the public any news of the missing radium.

"I don't see how anyone can say there has been a coverup going on," said state

health officer Alton Cobb. "That's simply not true."

Sources who asked not to be identified had said late Tuesday that Meridian authorities and state health officials had withheld information about the missing radioactive material since last Thursday.

But State Sen. Sandy Steckler, chairman of the Mississippi Radiation Advisory Council, also denied any coverup.

Steckler said that he was informed of the missing radium Tuesday during a council meeting and at the time felt there was no need for a public statement because appropriate steps had been taken to locate the material.

Steckler said his council acknowledged that health officials had taken appropriate action to insure the safety of the hospital patients and the community.

Registration Form
You and Your Federal Income Tax
 February 7 and 9, 1978, 7-10 p.m.
 Fee: \$1.00

Location desired:.....

Name:.....

Address:.....

(Zip Code)

Return to: Lubbock Chapter, TSCPA
 P. O. Box 463
 Lubbock, Texas 79408

Mailing deadline: Jan. 31, 1978

Stock Option Plan Provisions Change

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is presented as a public service, information, provided by the Lubbock Chapter of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants, in compliance with current tax laws.

QUESTION: My company has a stock option plan for its employees. I have been exercising some of the options to the point where I have a pretty good amount tied up in stock. I understand the new law has changed some procedures regarding the exercise of these options. I'd like to continue to buy more stock but do not wish to get into a "tax trap" if there is one. Can you explain?

ANSWER: Under prior law, no income was recognized on the grant to a corporate employee, or on his exercise of a "qualified" option to receive stock in the employer corporation. The stock acquired by the exercise of the op-

Fourth In A Series

tion was a capital asset in the hands of the employee, and the income realized from the eventual sale of the stock was generally treated as long-term capital gain or loss.

Under the new act, the qualified stock option provisions are repealed. Thus, for the future, all options are to be governed under the rules which apply under present law for non-qualified stock options.

This means that if the option has a "readily ascertainable fair market value" at the time it is granted, then the value of the option will constitute ordinary income to the employee at that time. But any gain later realized by the employee upon the sale of any stock acquired under the option will generally be treated as capital gain.

On the other hand, if the option does not have a readily ascertainable fair market value at the time it is granted, it will not constitute income to the employee at that time. But if the option is subsequently exercised, and if the fair market value of the stock exceeds the option price, this excess will constitute ordinary income to the employee at the time the option is exercised.

It is anticipated that under the Internal Revenue Service's rules, certain options — such as those traded publicly — will be treated as having a readily ascertainable fair market value, regardless of whether the employee makes an election. However, the regulations can provide that, in certain other

cases, the option will ordinarily not be valued at the time it is granted unless the employee so elects.

These rules apply generally to options granted after May 20, 1976, but the act contains certain transitional rules for options granted after that date under pre-existing plans.

In interpreting the transitional rules, the Congress intends that if a corporation adopted an option plan in 1974 and it reorganized in 1977 into a holding company with one or more operating subsidiaries, the holding company may adopt the 1974 option plan and continue to grant qualified stock options to the extent permissible, had the reorganization not occurred.

It appears that you could be headed for some additional taxable income if the above circumstance fits your situation and you do exercise options in the future.

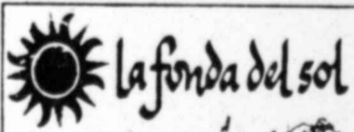
Further instruction concerning filing your 1977 tax return can be obtained by attending the "You and Your Federal Income Tax" program, a public service course jointly sponsored by the Lubbock Chapter of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants, the Internal Revenue Service and The Avalanche-Journal CPAs volunteer their time to assist taxpayers during a two-night informal program to be offered Feb. 7 and 9, 1978, from 7-10 p.m. The course, which provides both instruction and question and answer periods, will teach participants how to fill out the revised tax forms using recent changes in tax law.

Each registrant will receive the Internal Revenue Service publication, "Your Federal Income Tax," a 200-page booklet which details many tax deductions, forms and filing requirements. While the course is free, there is a \$1 fee to cover administrative costs.

Classes will be held at Lubbock High School, Atkins, Evans, Smylie Wilson and O.L. Slaton junior high schools and Roosevelt High School.

Other courses will be held at Littlefield, Floydada and Plainview.

To register for the "You and Your Federal Income Tax" program, simply fill out the registration form below. Money and registration form must be mailed by Jan. 31.



OUR FAMOUS SHRIMP HARVEST NOW AVAILABLE
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Robbery Charges Filed Against Prison Inmate

Two separate aggravated robbery charges were filed Wednesday against an Ector County Jail inmate, accused of pulling two major armed robberies in Lubbock around the Christmas holidays.

Charged in the separate offenses was David Eugene Kirby, 31, believed to be from Pecos.

The suspect is accused of the Dec. 30 armed robbery of the Sir Knight's Massage Parlor and Steam Bath at 2358 34th

Candidate Krueger Grounded By Storm

A-J Correspondent
 CHILDRESS — icy weather conditions dealt a double blow to Rep. Bob Krueger's political plans Wednesday as blustery weather prevented him from flying or driving out of Childress to scheduled campaign meetings.

The New Braunfels congressman is campaigning for the seat held by Sen. John G. Tower.

Krueger initially was unable to fly out of Childress late Tuesday because his plane lacked certain de-icing equipment. So instead, he and his party decided Wednesday to travel by car to Quanah for a political meeting.

Unfortunately the icy conditions on U.S. 287 kept the group stuck on the road for two hours. The party finally gave up and turned back to Childress.

Krueger eventually was able to obtain another plane and flew out of Childress to Dallas late Wednesday.

HYDROGEN BALLON
 The first hydrogen balloon ascent was made at Paris in 1783.

St. and of the Dec. 22 holdup of Owens Food Store at 1517 34th St.

More than \$3,000 in property was reported stolen in each holdup.

According to reports, a man entered the food store about 2:45 p.m. He reportedly issued clerks orders such as "I've got the money, all the money, or I'm going to blow your head off."

The bandit forced employee Tony Rodriguez to the floor and warned him not to follow before fleeing with more than \$3,000 in money and cigarettes.

The massage parlor robbery took place about 7:45 p.m.

Complainant Jo Ann Young said a man wearing a brown wig came into the establishment and first asked the price of a massage.

Then, according to witnesses, he pulled a small, black pistol. The man reportedly took jewelry and money, forcing three women to lie down on the floor.

Reports said the bandit also cut a telephone line.

The Criminal District Attorney's Office recommended a bond of \$10,000 in connection with the massage parlor robbery. The office recommended a \$25,000 bond for Kirby in connection with the grocery charge.

Kirby, arrested in Odessa several days ago, remained in Ector County Jail Wednesday.

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WOMEN LEGISLATORS
 In the United States, eight percent of all state legislators during 1975 and 1976 were women, reports the Insurance Information Institute. On the regional level — 15 percent of New England's lawmakers were women, the highest percentage in this category.

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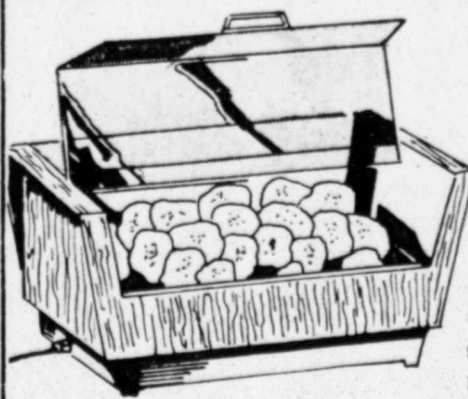
IMPACT



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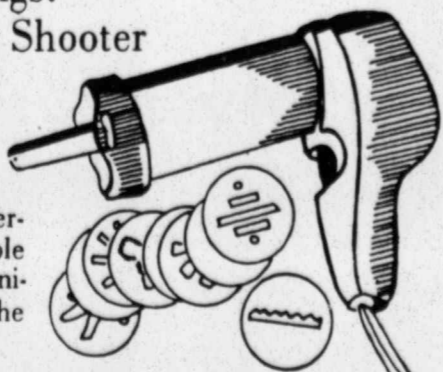
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JUNIORS



Official Records

Marriage License Applications

Alvin Lee Minson, 29, and Vickie Renee Carfagna, 18, both of Lubbock.
 Bruce Emanuel Kinast, 24, and Debra Jan Miliken, 22, both of Lubbock.
 Dennis Keith Jones, 24, and Pamela Kim Kitchens, 21, both of Lubbock.
 Keith Aubrey Duncan, 29, and Sherry Belinda Vineyard, 19, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT

Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding

In the estate of the late Otha Varda Hughes, application by Lillie Mae Hughes, applicant, for probate of will as a muniment of title.
 In the estate of the late Virginia M. Brust, application by W. Edwin Brust, applicant, for probate of will as a muniment of title.
 In the estate of the late Richard Wilfred Hray, application by Theo Arnce (Crawford) Hray, independent executrix, to probate will.
 In the estate of the late Mary Gertrude King, application by Clyde T. King, independent executor, to probate will.
 In the estate of the late H.G. Henderson, application by Inez Henderson, independent executrix, to probate will.

COUNTY COURT AT-LAW NO. 2

J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
 Michael E. Myers against Ralph L. Lindsay, suit on collision.
 Prudence Uihari against Kermit Whisenand, suit on collision.
 Thomas Crigger against James H. Cadzow, suit on collision.
 James W. Kuykendall against Benito Rodriguez, suit on collision.
 Forrest Lumber Co. against George Nigh, suit on account.

99TH DISTRICT COURT

Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
 Peggy Wright against Morris Wilburn Douglas, suit for damages.

57TH DISTRICT COURT

John McFall, Judge Presiding
 William Earl Rankin and Janice Pimlott Rankin, suit for divorce.
 Linda Jane Dodd and Chris A. Dodd, suit for divorce.
 Jesus D. Flores against Texas Employers' Insurance Association, set aside.

Court of Criminal Appeals:

Affirmed:
 R.J. Lincoln, Dallas.
 Alford Rhodes, Nacogdoches.
 Kenneth Dale Carter, Bexar.
 Jackie Dee Barry, Dallas.
 Ronnie Lee Hayes, Dallas.
 Paul W. Cox, Dallas.
 Joe Canales, Bee.
 Janetta Prince and Ramon Garcia Ramirez, Bell.
 Richard Botello Gilbert Martinez Ramirez and A.B. Martinez, Bexar.
 Edward Jowers, Dallas.
 Tenzie Brown, Kenneth J. Brown and Edwin Curtis Boyle, Dallas.
 Paul Leroy Davis, Norman Dean Pitts, Billy Scott Spear and Sylvester Morgan alias Seal, Harris.
 Jimmy Ray Hector, Hemphill.
 Cecil Willis, Potter.
 Barry L. Huff, Harris.
 Geraldo Rodriguez, Travis.
 Melvin E. Jones, Travis.
 Debra Cherr Leverton, Dallas.
 Billy Don Rosborough, Gregg.
 Melvin Richard Rogers, Harris.
 Henry W. Ridings, Ward.
 Shirley James Sullivan, Harris.
 Johnny Cantu Rodriguez and Donald Richards Jr., Bexar.
 Joseph B. Davis, Donald Wayne Simmons and Michael Augustus Scott, Dallas.
 Ronald Ray Huff, Harris.
 Alister James Walton, Jefferson.
 Juan Lopez, Nueces.
 Ex parte Wayne H. Pauley and Willie James Nelson, Tarrant.
 Reversed and remanded.
 Marshall A. Bradley, Cameron.
 Thomas Edward Bernard, Dallas.
 Habeas corpus relief granted.
 Ex parte Joseph Edward Murchison, Nacogdoches.

Ex parte Scottie Gene Ward, Orange.
 Habeas corpus relief denied.
 Ex parte Alfredo A. Garcia Jr., Cameron.
 Ex parte Samuel Earl Williams, Harris.
 Appeal dismissed.
 Gregory Van Norman, Harris.
 Ex parte Charles Billeck, DeWitt.
 Raymond Graves, Harris.
 Appeal abated and cause mande.
 Katherine Ford, Dallas.
 Appeal abated.
 Edetico Gonzalez Jr., DeWitt.
 Leave to file appellants' motion for rehearing granted.
 Fred Bevil, Deaf Smith.
 Charles Ray Gooden, Harris.
 Leave to file appellants' second motion for rehearing granted.
 Fidel Lozano Hernandez, Bexar.

Texas Supreme Court:

Civil actions reversed, trial court affirmed:
 City Savings Association vs Security Savings and Loan Association of Dickinson, Travis.
 Julius W. Adams vs Victoria V. Barry, Coryell.

Writ of mandamus conditionally granted:
 A. Donald Davies vs Chief Justice Frank A. Massey.

Applications:
 Writ of error granted:
 E.R. Reece vs First State Bank of Denton, Denton.

Writ of error refused, no reversible error:
 Brown and Root Inc. and Taylor Diving Salvage Co. vs Warner L. DeSautell, Hart.

Texas on relation of Lawrence Watkins vs C.B. Morgan, McLennan.

Shaw's of San Antonio Inc. vs Grooms National Bank, Bexar.

Ignacio Pena vs Southern Pacific Transportation Co., Bexar.

J.R. Neatherlin Corp. vs James Jackson, Harris.

Richard Clem vs Tom Webb, Denton.

Writ of error dismissed for want of jurisdiction:
 James Taylor Musselwhite vs Beryl Ann Musselwhite, Smith.
 Lydia Albesa Ramirez vs Rene Tomas Ramirez, Starr.

Motions:
 Rehearing of cause overruled:
 A.F. Conner and Sons Inc. vs Tri-County Water Supply Corp., Falls.
 Jerry Saucier vs Judge Enrique H. Pena, El Paso.

Rehearing of applications for writ of error overruled:
 Best Steel Building Inc., vs Rosemary Jeffers Hardin, Harris.
 Madely D. Coker vs Travelers Insurance Co., Dallas.

Southwest Title Insurance vs Robert D. Plemons, Dallas.

Melvyn Sterling vs United States Fidelity Guaranty Co., Orange.

Corpus Christi vs Ruth M. Juergens, Nueces.

Richard W. Russell vs George Truitt, Tarrant.

Cause dismissed as moot:
 Aetna Casualty Surety Co. vs Edward Raposa, Denton (on writ of error).

WARRANTY DEEDS

R.B. Loveless and wife to Roy F. Kerr and wife, Tract 80, Indiana South.

R.B. Loveless and wife to Roy F. Kerr and wife, Tract 101, Indiana South.

Ray Weldon Johnson and wife to Lester L. Seymour and wife, Lot 4, Love Addition.

A. Ford Robertson and wife to Rodney O. DePauw and wife, Lot 2, Block 15, McCrummen's Second.

Perry Jones to Perry Jones and wife, Tract of SE 4 Section 25, Block S.

Delmar Hightower to Ricky Hightower, 1

acre of Section 26, Block A.

Taylor Made Homes Inc., to Richard G. Bigham and wife, Lot 539, Raintree.

Marjorie Castlow to Edward Earl Bogus and wife, Lot 73, Wishure Park.

E.S. Miller to Benton D. Harman and wife, Lot 252, W 10', Lot 251, Melonie Gardens.

Tommy H. McKibben and wife to William nn Burroughs and wife, Lot 7, Block 1, Snow Place.

Gene Murrell to Six M. Properties and Investments Inc., Tract of NE 4 Section 10, Block E2.

Lakeridge Country Club Estates to Gary L. Bennett, Lot 15, Lakeridge Country Club Estates.

Dick Mosley Homes Inc., to James Alan Hester and wife, Lot 181, Farrar Mesa.

Gary R. Graham and wife to Dan Gryder Enterprises Inc., Lots 28, 29, 20, Block 4, McSpadden Subdivision.

Ricky L. Hitchcock and wife to Sergio Trevino and wife, Lot 15, Block 2, E.L. Snodgrass.

Otis Maner to Justine Waldon, Lot 5, Block 2, Phyllis Wheatley.

William E. Flanders and wife to Charles W. Gafford and wife, Lot 157, Hamman Heights.

William E. Carter and wife to Juron Rickels Jr. and wife, W 6', Lot 109, All t 110, Kuykendall Heights.

Mabel C. Adkins to Reta Jo Adkins Mayo, Lot 6, Block 83, West Park Addition, Station.

Lonnie F. Hollingsworth AKA Lonnie Hollingsworth and Ron Wright to Rondal M. Galley and wife, W 66.6', Lot 11, E 33.4', Lot 11, W 33, Lot 12, Part of 12, Block 6, College Heights.

Demetrius O. Tatum and wife to James William Faetsch, E 2 Lot 3, Block 5, Robert-Neill Heights.

G.W. Long Inc., to George L. Runyan and wife, Lot 447, Raintree.

Jerry C. Parks and wife to Robert W. Sikes and Bernice Turquette, W 2 Lot 1, Block 8, Robert Neill Heights.

New Courses Scheduled

LEVELLAND (Special) — The division of continuing education at South Plains College has added instrument aviation ground school and gold leaf painting to its list of community service short courses to be offered this spring. The ground school will begin Jan. 24 while the gold leaf painting class starts Feb. 23. Interested persons can contact SPC continuing education office at 894-4921.

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LOS ALTOS Cleaver, once of the Black I contact two yo party headqua "They had a would not ac called of the l dent. "I had j States and was nly last attemp Awaiting his tempted mur laxed at his b Francisco an for the volati "In no shap want to go ba his hand tappi empasis. Cleaver, 42, Panthers dur abroad while l charges of atte stemming from the Panthers a He voluntari clared himse Free on \$100.0 lectures about sides and tries doubt his devoi "It's the dee Cleaver said in a quiet, heav "Some peopl

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A AUSTIN — enough, so B twice Tuesday the State Senat Price, a form man from Par Wednesday mo trict Judge Geo He then travr ber here, wher peated later in large crowd of with Supreme Greenhill, admi Price was ele last month, defo of Amarillo, to in the Senate. Price was a eight years.

Once-Militant Cleaver Sees Self In New Role

LOS ALTOS, Calif. (AP) — Eldridge Cleaver, once the gun-rattling firebrand of the Black Panther Party, had his last contact two years ago with the group he helped to found. A collect call he made to party headquarters was not accepted.

"They had a meeting and decided they would not accept the call," Cleaver recalled of the New Year's Day 1976 incident. "I had just returned to the United States and was in jail in San Diego. It was my last attempt to reach them."

Awaiting his much-delayed trial on attempted murder charges, Cleaver relaxed at his home 35 miles south of San Francisco and said he feels no yearnings for the volatile past.

"In no shape, form or fashion would I want to go back to those days," he said, his hand tapping a dining room table for emphasis.

Cleaver, 42, severed his ties with the Panthers during his seven-year exile abroad while he avoided prosecution on charges of attempted murder and assault stemming from a 1968 shootout between the Panthers and Oakland police.

He voluntarily returned in 1975 and declared himself a "born again" Christian. Free on \$100,000 bail, he now travels and lectures about his Eldridge Cleaver Crusades and tries to soothe the cynics who doubt his devotion to his cause.

"It's the decomposition of an image," Cleaver said in an interview at his home in a quiet, heavily white community.

"Some people like to have people neat-

ly filed and when I told them that I had been born again, it disrupted their image of me," he explained.

Cleaver, his wife, Kathleen, 32, and their two children share a single-story dwelling on a tree-lined lane far from the Oakland street corners where Cleaver exhorted angry young blacks to arms.

"To say it was right for the times is difficult," he said. "That's the way we were."

Since his return from France, Cleaver said the worst time was the nine months he spent in jail fighting for release on bail. He was unable to speak out about his new philosophy and to rebut allegations that he was an FBI informer.

"I felt sort of caught up in a mist," he said. "People were convinced I was going crazy. The real person was being lost. The worst was being called a snitch."

Cleaver still has some bitter critics, especially among the cadres of militants who marched with him in the turbulent 1960s, but he says the ranks of antagonists are thinning.

"The more you explain something, the more contagious it becomes," he said.

Cleaver, who once told a rally that America was "a disgusting burden on this planet," voted for Jimmy Carter in the last election. He said he "feels good about this country. I feel involved."

Vaulting to international attention a decade ago with his book, "Soul on Ice," his autobiography will soon be published. It is called "Soul on Fire."

He and his wife celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary last month. "The marriage is very smooth and stable," said Mrs. Cleaver.

She spends her days taking care of the children and supervising the household. Cleaver usually works at his crusade office in nearby Palo Alto.

"I really enjoy being there," he said.

His trial has been postponed several times while he wages legal battles to seek access to certain FBI files on him and to have some of the evidence against him thrown out.

The California Supreme Court delayed the trial while it considered Cleaver's motion to suppress evidence he claims was illegally obtained.

"I'm optimistic about the trial," said Cleaver, who has argued that the April 6, 1968, shootout in which he was wounded was part of a conspiracy by law enforcement officers to destroy him and the Black Panthers.

"A lot of police would have to lie" to secure a conviction, he said.

If he is found guilty and sentenced to prison, he said, it will be accepted "as the will of the Lord." He previously served nine years in prison for a 1957 assault conviction.

When Cleaver is inevitably asked about his transition from a street militant to a devout pacifist, he compares his earlier years as being on the "outside."

He said the government was not re-

sponsive to the needs of many citizens in the 1960s and, "the American people took it out to the streets."

Now, he said, the system is working again and violent street confrontations are no longer necessary.

"People came back inside, so to speak," he said. "I came back inside, too."

Statute Of Limitations Cited For Dismissal Of Rape Charge

AUSTIN (UPI) — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals Wednesday ordered the dismissal of an aggravated rape charge against Scottie Gene Ward of Orange County because prosecutors waited more than three years to bring the charge against him.

The rape allegedly occurred on March 14, 1974, but the indictment against Ward was presented on July 6, 1977 — more than three years and three months from the date of the alleged crime.

At the time of the alleged incident, the statute of limitations on such an offense was one year, the appeals court said.

"The indictment in the instant case, in-

duced into evidence by the state, was clearly presented beyond the time allowed by the statute," the appeals court said.

The appellate court also rejected an apparent attempt by prosecutors to overcome the one-year limitations barrier by including in the indictment a complaint filed in justice court against Ward on the day of the alleged rape.

Judge Leon Douglas dissented, contending the justice court complaint did extend the statute of limitations.

"The majority fears that to permit the filing of a complaint in a justice court to toll (alter) the running of the statute could allow a felony charge to burden an accused during the remainder of his life," Douglas said in a seven-page dissenting opinion.

"But there is no vested right to escape from prosecution; statutes of limitation are acts of grace, a surrendering by the sovereign of its right to prosecute," Douglas said. "Moreover, the accused can protect himself from the danger that the statute will be tolled by demanding a hearing."

In other cases, the appeals court — Denied a request for release from prison by Alfredo A. Garcia Jr. of Cameron County, who was sentenced to life for

possession of firearms by a felon. The appeals court had affirmed the conviction of Garcia on June 4, 1975, and he asked the court for writ of habeas corpus.

Garcia contended that a prior federal conviction, one of the two prior convictions alleged by the Cameron County district court to enhance his sentence, is void and the life sentence is therefore invalid.

The appeals court said that federal courts probably would agree with Garcia's contention and grant him relief based on recent rulings. However, the state appeals court said that it has not found any state cases involving a retroactive application of the law.

—Ordered a new trial for Joseph Edward Murchison of Nacogdoches County, sentenced to life in prison for attempted rape. The court said a man found guilty of attempted rape cannot be assessed a longer prison term because of an earlier theft conviction.

—Ordered a new trial for Marshall A. Bradley of Brownsville, sentenced to 10 years in prison for stealing \$10,000 from Charlie A. Adair, 73. The appeals court said the charge against Bradley was defective because it failed to allege he took the money without Udair's permission.

Court Orders New Suit Trial In Water Case

AUSTIN (UPI) — A Falls County dispute between a water supply corporation and a contractor accused of building a faulty pipeline system was sent back Wednesday to the trial court for a third hearing.

The Texas Supreme Court, in a 7-2 decision, withdrew an earlier opinion and ordered a new trial in Tri-County Water Supply Corp.'s damage suit against A.F. Conner and Sons, Inc., and Fidelity and Deposit Co., the contractor's bonding company.

The most recent trial of the suit — the second time the case had been argued — resulted in Conner being ordered to pay Tri-County \$389,815 in damages, plus \$75,282 in interest. The Court of Civil Appeals had reduced that judgment by \$119,542, but otherwise upheld the decision.

The Supreme Court in September had gone along with the Civil Appeals decision, but Wednesday withdrew that order and sent the case back to Falls County for a new hearing.

The court's majority opinion said the trial judge should not have admitted as evidence transcripts of the previous testimony of William Garner, an engineering firm employee who regularly inspected the pipeline during its construction.

At the first trial of the case, Garner said the water distribution system was poorly constructed, involved use of inferior materials and had numerous leaks. He said the system was worthless.

Garner was hospitalized and unable to testify at the second trial, and attorneys for the water supply corporation submitted as evidence transcripts of his testimony in the first trial and an affidavit saying his testimony would be the same if he were able to testify at the second hearing.

Conner's attorneys argued, however, Garner had told them he would change his testimony to the extent of saying the distribution system had some value.

The Supreme Court ruling Wednesday held the transcripts of Garner's testimony at the first hearing prejudiced the case against Conner at the second trial.

State Sen. Price Swearing-In Ceremony Repeated

A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Apparently once wasn't enough, so Bob Price was sworn in twice Tuesday as the newest member of the State Senate from the Amarillo area.

Price, a former Republican Congressman from Pampa, was first sworn in Wednesday morning in Amarillo by District Judge George Dowlen.

He then traveled to the Senate Chamber here, where the ceremony was repeated later in the afternoon before a large crowd of senators and well-wishers with Supreme Court Chief Justice Joe Greenhill, administering the oath.

Price was elected in run-off balloting last month, defeating Rep. Bob Simpson of Amarillo, to fill Max Sherman's seat in the Senate.

Price was a member of Congress for eight years.



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Feminist Leaders Dissatisfied With President

WASHINGTON (AP) — Feminist leaders are saying President Carter isn't doing enough to fill his commitment to women, that he hasn't approached the terror with which the late President Lyndon B. Johnson pursued civil rights for blacks.

But we don't think an individual's personal position should be imposed on a nation," Jane Pierson McMichael, chairwoman of the Coalition for Women's Appointments, said in an interview. Dorothy I. Height, president of the National Council of Negro Women, said she

full weight of his office behind trying to deal with the problem, we could see more results."

Carter has adopted the concept of "full employment" as a goal and has helped draft a revised version of the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill. The measure states that a 4 percent unemployment rate should be the national goal but has no provision for achieving the goal.

Perhaps the greatest expectations of women activists were focused on the Equal Rights Amendment. On this matter, they had the president's support.

Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women, acknowl-

ed that Carter made phone calls to wavering state legislators in an attempt to swing votes for passage of the amendment.

Nevertheless, she said, "We feel that in the legislative season of 1977, the president did too little too late. He did speak out, but he did not speak out enough."

Mrs. Smeal said Carter passed up opportunities to include references to the ERA in his major human rights speeches. He also missed chances to correct distortions about the kind of impact ratification of the ERA would have on American life, she added.

"It was clear that the White House was

for the ERA. But the kind of moral leadership that was needed was not provided by the White House," Mrs. Smeal said.

The ERA will die unless it is ratified by March 22, 1979. The ratification of three more states is needed for the ERA to be

added to the federal Constitution. And three states — Idaho, Nevada and Tennessee — have voted to rescind their ratification. The Justice Department has said the rescissions are not binding, however.

Fourth In A Series

Carter is being praised for selecting dozens of well-qualified women for decision-making jobs in his administration. But at the same time women activists are complaining that there haven't been enough of these appointments. They're saying Carter hasn't wholeheartedly embraced some causes he said he supports, while taking negative positions on others.

"Overall, we are critical. But we are still supportive and we'll be pushy," said Mildred Jeffries of the National Women's Political Caucus.

Many women were infuriated by Carter's stand against federal funding of abortions for poor women and his accompanying statement that "life is unfair."

Many are displeased, as well, with his assertion that the government is not responsible for redressing all economic inequities.

Those statements were made when Carter was asked about the fairness of denying poor women government-financed abortions when these women have no other alternative to giving birth to unwanted children.

Carter has said repeatedly that he personally opposes abortion but that he would uphold the law if it required payments for abortions in some cases through the Medicaid program.

"We understand his personal position.

was concerned that Carter has not done all he could to reduce unemployment and to support affirmative action programs aimed at compensating for past discrimination.

She said both problems have a disproportionate impact on minority women.

"I put a great stake on the implementation of affirmative action and of full employment," Mrs. Height said in a telephone interview.

"I recognize that the residue of unemployment is not something that just happened. If the president would throw the

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. Only two motion pictures ever swept the Academy Awards for Best Actor, Actress, and Picture. They were...

2. The only Western film to win an Academy Award for Best Picture was (a) "Red River" (b) "Cimarron" (c) "Stagecoach"

3. Gary Cooper won his first Best Actor Oscar in 1941 for his role in "Sergeant York". Cooper won his second Oscar for what film?

ANSWERS

(b) 3. "High Noon," 1952. The Chicken's Nest, 1975. 1934, and "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," 1975.

Profit Shown By Hospital At Childress

A-J Correspondent
CHILDRESS — Childress General Hospital showed a profit last year, according to its administrator.

"The trend looks good, and the hospital closed out the year in the black," administrator Robert Maynard told the board of directors.

Maynard further stated that the facility showed a profit of \$16,094 for the year. Although occupancy rates slipped to only 35 percent during December, accounts receivable were down and bad debt collections were increased.

"People are starting to pay us what they owe," Maynard said.

He noted that extended efforts by the hospital's staff have proved to be a major factor in recent improvements in collections.

Maynard told the board present expenses are in line with income, indicating a healthy trend.

The board set the annual election for the first Saturday in April. Seats now held by Mrs. Maynard Steed, Jerry Dugan and Dr. Albert Bird are open.

Maynard advised the board members that more than 20,000 Texas residents wrote protest letters to the Department of Health, "Education and Welfare regarding its "National Guidelines for Health Planning." The effect of those letters, coupled with response from other states, Maynard said, resulted in the curtailing of HEW's proposals.

Maynard and the hospital board members here called for a letter-writing campaign in the Childress area two months ago to protest the proposed guidelines.

Bank Board Announces Election Of Officials

The board of directors of Security National Bank have announced the election of two new officers, according to Douglas Boren, president.

Ron Ratisseau has been elected assistant vice president. Prior to joining the bank in April, 1977, Ratisseau served as loans and collection vice president for an area bank. He is a 1964 graduate of Texas Tech University with a B.B.A. degree in personnel management and banking, and is a member of the American Institute of Banking.

Elected assistant cashier-teller services was Ann McGill. Mrs. McGill has been in the banking industry for 25 years, and with Security National since March, 1977. Prior to joining the company, she served as a commercial loan teller and administrative officer for a local bank. Mrs. McGill attended Southwest Texas State Teachers College and is a member of the American Institute of Banking.

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Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Prices good thru January 21, 1978. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

Limit one (1) 3-Lb. Can with the purchase of \$10.00 or more excluding cigarettes.

PIGGY WIGGLY FLOUR 39¢
5-Lb. Bag. Limit one (1) please, thereafter regular price.

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4 Roll Pkg. Mix or Match, Piggy Wiggly Broccoli Spears, Cauliflower, Brussel Sprouts or Whole Kernel Corn

PIGGY WIGGLY Frozen Vegetables 3 \$1
8-oz. Pkgs.

Extra Strength Tylenol Tablets 30-Ct. Pkg. \$1.29

Nighttime Cold Medicine Vicks NyQuil 10-oz. Btl. \$2.39

Liquid Pepto Bismol 16-oz. Btl. **\$1.99**

Cough Medicine Vicks 44-D 3-oz. Btl. **\$1.59**

Dry Cat Food	Meow Mix 16-oz Pkg	59¢	Tea Bags 100-Ct. Box	\$1.73	Piggy Wiggly Liquid Bleach 128-oz Btl	76¢
Zesta Saltines	Keebler 1-Lb Box	59¢	Piggy Wiggly Tomato Sauce 8-oz Can	18¢	Piggy Wiggly Pink Liquid Detergent 32-oz Btl	73¢
Paper Towels Jumbo Roll	Paper Towels Piggy Wiggly	53¢	Piggy Wiggly Pear Halves 16-oz Can	53¢	Piggy Wiggly Leaf Spinach 10-oz Pkgs	\$1.00
Saltines Piggy Wiggly Canned	Saltines 1-Lb Pkg	45¢	Piggy Wiggly Apple Juice 32-oz Btl	69¢	Piggy Wiggly Frozen Waffles 5 5-oz Pkgs	\$1.00
Drinks Piggy Wiggly	Drinks 6 12-oz Cans	99¢	Piggy Wiggly Blackeye Peas 3 15-oz Cans	\$1.00	Piggy Wiggly Cut Beets 16-oz Can	35¢
Rice Piggy Wiggly Table	Rice 1-Lb Bag	43¢	Piggy Wiggly New Potatoes 3 16-oz Cans	\$1.00	Solid Room Deodorant Glade 6-oz Size	39¢
Salt 26-oz Box	Salt	23¢	Piggy Wiggly Fabric Softener 64-oz Btl	69¢	Pringles, Reg or Ripple Potato Chips 8-oz Can	89¢
Heavy Duty Dash Detergent 211-oz. Box		\$4.69				
All Temperature Cheer Detergent 49-oz. Box		\$1.45				
Aunt Jemima Pancake Syrup 24-oz. Btl.		\$1.09				
Aunt Jemima Complete Pancake Flour 2-Lb. Pkg.		75¢				
El Jacinto, Fresh Tortillas 12-Ct. Pkg.		43¢				
Plan's Cottage Cheese 12-oz. Cn.		65¢				
Plan's Yogurt 3 8-oz. Cns.		89¢				

PIGGY WIGGLY OLEO QUARTERS 3 \$1
1-Lb. Pkgs.

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TOKYO (AP) — nese, known work, are reso amphetamines despite penalti son, the Nation "It used to b drivers, truck es," said S Shimda, of th in an interv Press. "But n tion workers, even business An agency December sai use, sale or s times in the l in the first 11 those involv or other illega slyhtly or decr The report jumped from 1 14,000 by 1973.

Western Hea
Extra
Cube
Every Bite A
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Stew

Japanese Risk Stiff Penalties To Take Drugs

TOKYO (AP) — More and more Japanese, known for long hours and hard work, are resorting to illegal "uppers" — amphetamines — to get through the day, despite penalties ranging up to life in prison, the National Police Agency says.

It used to be just night workers — taxi drivers, truck drivers, nightclub hostesses, said Superintendent Yoshitake Shimada, of the agency's safety division, in an interview with The Associated Press. "But now it's farmers, construction workers, housewives, salesmen, even businessmen."

An agency report issued at the end of December said arrests for amphetamine use, sale or smuggling have gone up 20 times in the last eight years — to 13,401 in the first 11 months of 1977 — while those involving heroin, opium, marijuana or other illegal drugs have increased only slightly or decreased.

The report said amphetamine cases jumped from fewer than 1,000 in 1969 to 14,000 by 1973, when a law providing for

life imprisonment for selling the drug was passed. That cut the load to just under 10,000 cases the next year, but it has climbed at better than 30 percent a year since then.

Inspector Yasuo Sasaki of the Kanagawa prefecture, which includes the two major ports of Yokohama and Yokosuka, estimates there are at least 150,000 amphetamine users in Japan.

"It's easy to get, easy to use ... and it fits the Japanese character," he said.

Sasaki explained that heroin and related drugs and marijuana are "downers" and carry an extra stigma. "You become a burden on society," he said. But amphetamines have the opposite effect — temporarily, they help you work harder.

"But they're worse than heroin," Sasaki said. "Like heroin addicts, an amphetamine addict will steal or cheat to get his dope. But after he's addicted, the results are worse.

"People under the influence of heroin don't fight. But amphetamine addicts get

hallucinations, delusions and become violent," he said.

Shimada agreed.

"We had 21 cases involving 26 persons last year where someone was killed — without any reason. We had 11 arson cases and eight kidnappings involving amphetamines."

Japanese police have no real explanation for the increasing use of amphetamines — although they note that businessmen and workers have come under much more pressure because of the economic recession of the past few years.

"Some employers even encourage the use of amphetamines, especially by truck drivers and night workers," Shimada said.

Both Shimada and Sasaki said organized crime is pushing the drugs hard.

"The yakuza (organized criminal gangs) are trying hard to expand the market," Shimada said. "When we cracked down on heroin in the early '60s, they switched

to stimulants. It's more profitable than gambling."

Shimada said the drug is usually made in South Korea, or Europe and smuggled in by way of Macao, Hong Kong or Taiwan.

"One gram of amphetamine costs 2 1/2 cents in West Germany," Shimada said. "It sells for \$3 to \$4 in Hong Kong. It wholesales for \$20 to \$25 in Japan. And it sells on the street for \$125 to \$200, sometimes even \$800 or \$1,000."

Shimada said organized criminal gangs in Japan now get 60 percent of their money from amphetamines.

He added that one of the problems here is that the drug is so easy to smuggle.

"It's legal in Macao. There's a big pharmaceutical company there that buys huge amounts," which Japanese police believe is nearly all sent to Japan, since there is little amphetamine use elsewhere in Asia.

Even in Hong Kong, there was no law against smuggling the drug out of the

country until last year. Shimada added that at least one Hong Kong policeman is under indictment in Japan for amphetamine smuggling, but has not been arrested in Hong Kong because he broke no local law.

The National Police Agency says it has begun working closely with police in South Korea, Hong Kong and Macao to try to stop the smuggling. But they admit that so far, they aren't doing very well.

"We intercepted seven kilograms (15.4 pounds) in 1977 before it was distributed," Sasaki said. "That was only about one-fifth of the estimated amount coming in."

The inspector said that pushers, who are usually low-level gang members, never inform on their bosses because the gangs have a strict law of silence.

"Also, he said, Japanese police are strictly limited in the use of undercover agents because of the laws covering entrapment.

But the main problem, according to Sa-

saki, is that normally law-abiding Japanese just aren't cooperating.

"The users are Japanese people — housewives, businessmen. How can we stop them?"

Medical Deductions Retained

By RAY DE CRANE

The old one percent and three percent rules still apply on this year's medical deduction on your income tax return.

By this is meant that the cost of medicines and prescription drugs become a factor only after their cost exceeds one percent of adjusted gross income. On a \$15,000 income, for example, anything under \$150 for medicines would not be considered. If you spent \$200 for drugs on that income, you would be credited with \$50 — the excess beyond \$150.

Then from all your medical expenses — drugs, doctors' and dentists' fees, cost of eyeglasses, hospital bills, nurses' fees, etc., three

Eleventh In A Series

percent of income (\$450 on that \$15,000 income) is subtracted. Whatever remains is deductible.

Still permitted is the immediate claiming as a medical deduction of one-half of the cost to you of medical and hospital insurance, up to a limit of a \$150 deduction. This is permitted even though you don't have enough other medical expenses beyond the one percent and three percent figures.

Such deduction for medical care insurance is possible only if you paid for the premiums with your own funds. If the coverage was provided by your employer as a fringe benefit, there is no deduction.

If you use your own car in driving yourself or other family members to doctor's and dentists' office, to hospital or to clinics, you are permitted to charge a transportation cost at the rate of seven cents a mile. Don't forget the mileage to and from the drug stores for prescriptions. If you paid for parking, that's deductible, too. And if you went by bus or cab charge the actual fare.

Look beyond your W-2 statement for deductible state and local income taxes. While it is true your W-2 statement will generally list the deductions for state and local taxes, it frequently does not tell the full story.

Did you make estimated payments during the year for those taxes? Did you pay anything additional to the state or city when you filed your tax return? In addition to an income tax in the city where you work, do you also pay an income tax in your residence city? If you fail to include all those items on your return you are cheating yourself.

Don't base your sales tax deduction solely on your adjusted gross income. You may have nontaxable income that should be considered. Did you receive in 1977 any Social Security benefits, disability pay, workmen's compensation, state unemployment compensation, Veterans Administration payments? How about a dividend exclusion that could be as much as \$200 on a joint return, interest on municipal bonds, welfare payments, or the untaxed 50 percent of long-term capital gains?

After adding all those possible entries to adjusted gross income, now look at the chart. Don't stop yet. Now study the footnotes to your state sales tax chart. There are often clues that will provide a higher deduction. The state chart is based on the general statewide rate. Often, a local community will have an additional rate. The footnote will tell you how to figure it.

There could still be more. Did you buy an automobile or boat, perhaps a mobile home last year? The actual sales tax on those items can be made a separate entry that is fully deductible.

(NEXT: Interest and charity deductions)

(You may order the 1978 tax book by writing to: "Cut Your Own Taxes," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 488, Radio City Station, New York, New York, 10019, and enclose check or money order for \$1 plus 25 cents for postage and handling. Make check payable to "Cut Your Own Taxes.")

Big Spring Herald Publisher Resigns

A-J Correspondent

BIG SPRING — J. Tom Graham, publisher of the Big Spring Herald the past two years, has resigned for personal reasons.

According to Arthur J. Keeney, president of the South West Group of Harte-Hanks Communications, Graham has been assigned to work on special projects through the group's headquarters in Corsicana.

Graham will announce his plans at a later date.

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1-Lb. Pkg.

- Farmer Jones, All Meat
- Juicy Franks 12-oz. Pkg. **69¢**
 - Piggly Wiggly
 - Longhorn Cheese 8-oz. Pkg. **97¢**
 - Kraft's Cheese Slices
 - American Singles 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.37**
 - Fisherboy, Frozen
 - Shrimp Tidbits 16-oz. Pkg. **\$1.99**
 - Mrs. Paul's Light Batter
 - Fish Fillets 16-oz. Pkg. **\$1.69**

Western Heavy Grain Fed Beef

Bottom Round

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Lb.

- Western Heavy Grain Fed Beef
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 - Every Bite A Delight
 - Extra Lean Stew Meat Lb. **\$1.49**

Western Heavy Grain Fed Beef

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BONELESS STEAK

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Lb.

- Excellent For Broiling
- Ground Chuck Lb. **\$1.09**
 - 3 Breast Quarters With Backs, 3 Leg Quarters With Backs, 3 Wings, 3 Necks, 3 Giblet Packages
 - Box-O-Chicken Lb. **45¢**
 - Farmer Jones
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GOLDEN BANANAS

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Large, Seedless California

NAVEL ORANGES

10 For \$1

BAKERY SPECIALS

Fresh, Regularly \$1.59

- Pineapple Pie Ea. **99¢**
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- Regularly 18¢ Ea., Apple
- Danish Roll 3 For **39¢**
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10-Lb. Bag

- Smooth Skin
- California Avocados 3 For **\$1.00**
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 - D'Anjou Pears 6 For **\$1.00**
 - Ruby Red
 - Texas Grapefruit 5-Lb. Bag **\$1.19**
 - Garden Crisp
 - Carrots 4 1-Lb. Bags **\$1.00**
 - Salad Bowl, Green Leaf or Romaine
 - Leaf Lettuce 3 Bu. **\$1.00**
 - Mild
 - Yellow Onions Lb. **15¢**
 - Large Solid Heads
 - Iceberg Lettuce Ea. **29¢**



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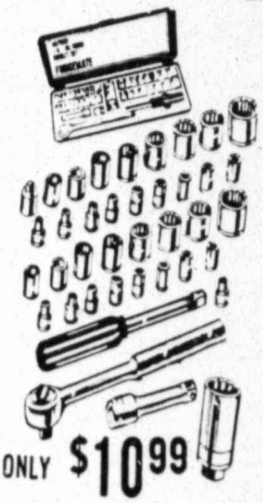
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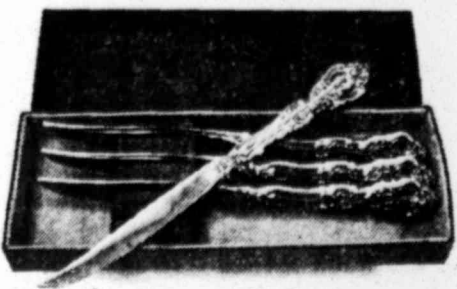
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FROM
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4 PACK
69^c

5 PIECE
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SETTING
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AUSTIN duction allo was 3,818,06 commission

Estimated month is app a day, comp ary 1977.

Sale of Bonds Halted For Churches, School

By LARRY SPRINGER
A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — A church and its associated school in Midland and another church in Big Spring have been ordered to halt the sale of church bonds until money has been raised to pay off outstanding bonds which have gone into default.

Named in the cease and desist orders issued by Texas Securities Commissioner Richard D. Latham were Bethel Baptist Church and Bethel Baptist Christian Day School Inc., both of Midland, and Grace Baptist Church of Big Spring.

Latham's action follows a Nov. 23 hearing concerning the securities sales of the three groups. According to the State Securities Board, none of the three chose to be represented at that hearing.

In the case of Bethel Baptist Church, the commissioner order notes that the first mortgage bonds of the church, chartered in 1962, are outstanding, with a portion of those bonds in default as to both interest and principal.

The church has failed to make required payments to its sinking fund and, the or-

der says, the "books and records of Bethel Baptist Church of Midland, Texas, are in such a state that there is no accurate information as to the precise amount of bond debt..."

The order notes that bonds have been sold to retire maturing bonds and, "for a period of time the church's pastor made sinking fund payments from his personal funds."

The order notes that the schools has sold bonds at a discount to retire maturing bonds. A portion of the school's first mortgage bonds are in default as to both interest and principal, it was noted.

The order states that Grace Baptist Church of Big Spring, chartered in 1966, also has first mortgage bonds which are outstanding and a portion of which are in default.

The Big Spring church has failed to make sinking fund payments, the order notes, and church monies have been "commingled with private monies."

The order states that the church also has sold bonds to retire maturing bonds, with those bonds being discounted to facilitate sales.

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Printed Pattern B-127
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Add a change of tops to your blouse wardrobe with this pattern.

Printed Pattern B-127 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 10 to 16. Size 12, 34 bust... Topper, 1 1/2 yards 60-inch; Hooded version, 1 1/2 yards; Ruffled, 1 1/2 yards. Price...\$2.00. To order, send \$2.00, includes postage and handling.

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State Oil Allowable Figures Disclosed

AUSTIN (AP) — The average oil production allowable in Texas as of Jan. 15 was 3,818,064 barrels a day, the railroad commission reported Wednesday.

Estimated actual production this month is approximately 2,985,000 barrels a day, compared with 3,037,085 in January 1977.

OUR FAMOUS SHRIMP HARVEST NOW AVAILABLE
Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday
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"NOTICE OF HEARING"

"Home Help Care, Inc. of Austin, Texas, Represented by H. J. 'Doc' Blanchard, 613 Brown Building, 708 Colorado Street, Austin, Texas 78701 (THEC File #AS77-1213-001) is scheduled to appear at a hearing at 9:00 A.M. on March 14, 1978, in the offices of the Texas Health Facilities Commission, 1600 West 38th, Austin, Texas 78731, to petition the Commission for a Certificate of Need to establish a home health agency to serve all counties in Health Service Area 2. The services to be offered include: skilled nursing care, physical therapy, medical social services, home health aides, occupational therapy, speech therapy, respiratory therapy, diabetic education, and nutritional counseling.

A notice of intent to become a party to the application may be made by filing a sworn affidavit of intent to do so with the Commission using the format prescribed by the Commission by no later than 5:00 P.M. February 14, 1978, and by forwarding a copy by certified mail return receipt requested to the applicant and all other formal parties.

Note: If no notice of intent to become a party is timely received and granted, the Commission may proceed without a hearing on an application for Certificate of Need at any time after February 20, 1978."

SCRAM-LETS®

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

RAYTIR
1 2

BELUG
3 4

RYCIL
5

CUKRES
6 7

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

1	2	3	4	5	6	7

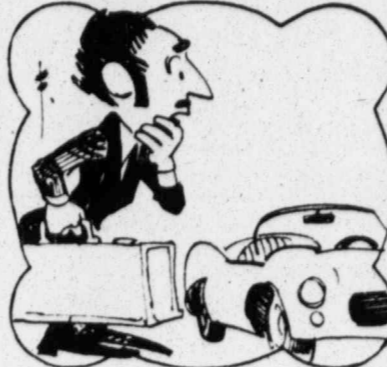
3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

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SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1978 will be the year the big bands came back and the cars left.

4 Complete the 'chuckle' quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.



Attorney Weinglass To Be Tech Speaker

Noted defense attorney Leonard Weinglass, who has been embroiled in several of the major political trials of the last decade, will speak at Texas Tech on "The Politics of Crime" at 8:15 p.m. today in the University Center Theatre.

During the past 15 years Weinglass has become known for his defense of civil liberties as attorney for such figures as Jane Fonda, Russell Means of the American Indian Movement, Emily Harris in the SLA trial, the Chicago Seven and Angela Davis.

His lecture tonight will include a discussion of the new police/intelligence apparatus and its threat to American civil liberties.

Born in Kearney, N.J., in 1933, Weinglass attended public schools there before entering George Washington University and later Yale Law School.

Following his graduation from Yale in

1958 he returned to Newark, N.J., where he practiced law in the ghetto community from 1960 to 1969.

After the Chicago Seven trial, Weinglass organized the Newark Law Collective, one of the first such law collectives in the country.

He also has served as trial counsel or assisting counsel to a number of nationally prominent cases such as Bobby Seale, the trial of Angela Davis, the trial of John Sinclair, chairman of the White Panther Party; and, finally, chief trial counsel to Tony Russo in the Pentagon Papers trial.

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DUNBAR HIGH YMCA
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HOW: Catch a ride by standing on nearest corner and same side as approaching bus. Hold arm straight out, palm down.
WHY: To solve traffic & parking problems and save on gas expense.
WHEN: For information & a FREE Map with schedule times, call 762-0111.

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CEILING

SAVE ON CEILING TILE
Beautiful any ceiling and reduce the noise, too. Big selection. Do it yourself.

12"x24" tile Econofiber White 28¢ each	12"x12" tile Gold Contessa 25¢ each
---	--

SUSPENDED CEILING GOES UP FAST
Suspended ceilings stay fresh and clean looking for years. Including wall angle, all metal gridwork and thrifty White lay-in panels. Bring in your room measurements for a free estimate.

Average 12' x 12' Room
\$3871

PRE-FINISHED PANELING

SHOP SUTHERLAND FOR THE DISTINCTIVE PANELING
You can choose from a wide selection of wood grain patterns and warm wood hues for added beauty in any room in your home. Decorate with Sutherland wood grained for delightful and durable results.

4' x 8' SHEETS

NORDIC ICE Off white with blue overtones. A woodgrain pattern that gives walls an exciting dimension. 3.6mm plywood back. Per Panel.....	\$765
VIKING Deep tone brown with distressed appearance throughout the printed pattern. 3.6 mm plywood back. Per Panel.....	\$759
NORDIC SNOW. Delicate white woodgrain pattern with warm gold overtones...ideal for enlarging a small room. 3.6 plywood back. Per Panel.....	\$755

floor covering

A perfect winter project! Select from roll after roll of top quality floor coverings. All at the lowest possible prices. Bright colorful patterns to accent any decor. All 12' widths. At Sutherland you are buying the finest available, priced to fit any budget.

COLORTONE LEVEL LOOP 100% Nylon continuous filament. Fashion right multi-tones. Wears well, hides footprints and is easy to clean. Great for "heavy" areas. Rubber back. Per Sq. Yd.	\$398
EVENING DELIGHT 100% Nylon sculptured shag with light and dark shades mixed for a rich appearance. Per Sq. Yd.	\$819
KITCHEN PRINT PATTERN 100% Nylon print pattern with tight weave level loop. Easy to clean. Beautiful, bright pattern. Rubber back. Per Sq. Yd.	\$439
LENWOOD SHAG 100% Nylon continuous filament. A blend of colors designed to enhance any decor. Rubber back. Per Sq. Yd.	\$589
CANDY STRIPE LEVEL LOOP 100% Nylon with high density rubber back in contemporary colors of an old American tradition. Withstands the action and use of family rooms. Per Sq. Yd.	\$359

no-wax Congoleum
VINYL FLOOR COVERING—Bright colorful vinyl surface that gives you long wear with a minimum of care. Choose from florals, prints, carpet and tile effects and marble designs.
Priced from
\$298
Per Sq. Yd.

SUTHERLAND
Lumber and Building Materials Center
1808 CLOVIS ROAD, LUBBOCK, TEXAS
PHONE: (806) 765-7711

OPEN HOURS
Weekdays 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturdays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sundays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SHOP AND COMPARE

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

- General Classification arranged with sub-classifications listed under each.
Announcements
1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Cemeteries
4. Lost and Found

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

- Education Training
23. Of Interest Male
24. Of Interest Female
25. Male or Female
26. Agents-Sales Rep.
27. Situation Wanted

- Recreation
34. Sports Equipment
35. Boats & Motors
36. Hunting, Fishing Supplies
37. Hunting Leases
38. Travel Trainers, Campers
39. Hobbies & Crafts

- Real Estate For Sale
41. Bedrooms
42. Unfurnished Houses
43. Furnished Houses
44. Unfurnished Apts.
45. Furnished Apts.
46. Mobile Homes, Parks
47. Resorts-Resorts
48. Business Property
49. Office Space
50. Wanted To Rent
51. Farms For Rent

- Legal Notices
52. Equal Notices
53. For Your Want Ads
54. Classified Advertisements
55. Final Closing Time

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
710 Avenue J, P.O. Box 491
Lubbock, Texas 79408

Announcements

Advertisers should check their ads in the first edition of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. CLASSIFIED INDEX

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12. Loans
13. Money Wanted

14. Real Estate For Sale
15. Automobiles
16. Trucks, Trailers
17. Airplanes, Instruction
18. Wanted Cars, Pickups

19. Legal Notices
20. Equal Notices
21. For Your Want Ads
22. Classified Advertisements

23. Final Closing Time
24. Classified Advertisements
25. Final Closing Time

26. Classified Advertisements
27. Final Closing Time
28. Classified Advertisements

NEW CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORD AD DEADLINES

Sat., Sun. & Monday 4:00 PM Friday
All Other Days 4:00 PM Preceding Day

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

Cancellations-Corrections-Changes
8:00 AM to 4:00 PM Daily
CLOSED SATURDAYS

9. Business For Sale
10. Business Services
11. Building Services

12. Loans
13. Money Wanted
14. Real Estate For Sale

15. Automobiles
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26. Classified Advertisements

27. Classified Advertisements
28. Final Closing Time
29. Classified Advertisements

Business Services

15. Building Services
HOME and Commercial Quality Painting, Carpentry, Carpentry, Painting, Maintenance.

15. Building Services
HANDY Jim - Minor repairs, electrical, plumbing, carpentry.

15. Building Services
PLUMBING, heating, air-conditioning, carpentry, remodeling, repair.

15. Building Services
REMODELING-CONSTR. Home or business improvement and repair work guaranteed.

15. Building Services
CONCRETE WORK Large or Small Anywhere - Anytime Ask for Ray

15. Building Services
CARPENTRY - sub-contracting - remodeling - all types.

15. Building Services
PAINTING, experienced college student specializing in interior work, acoustical and patching.

15. Building Services
REMODELING, painting, acoustical ceiling, patching, drywall conversions.

15. Building Services
PAINTING - Exterior & Interior. Blown-in insulation, carpentry repairs.

15. Building Services
PAPER HANGING, painting, vinyl tile, wallpaper, etc.

15. Building Services
PROFESSIONAL painting, decorating and small repair.

15. Building Services
REMODELING SPECIALIST - Good Guaranteed Work.

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REMODELING SPECIALIST - Good Guaranteed Work.

Business Services

15. Building Services
CASH & CARRY SPECIALS 2400 White Wolf Sealers

15. Building Services
SEPTIC SYSTEMS State-County Approved

15. Building Services
REMODELING-CONSTR. Home or business improvement and repair work guaranteed.

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CONCRETE WORK Large or Small Anywhere - Anytime Ask for Ray

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Female
23. Of Interest Female
24. Male Or Female
24. Male Or Female
24. Male Or Female
24. Male Or Female
24. Male Or Female
25. Agents—Sales Rep.
35. Boats & Motors
37. Hunting Leases
38. Trailers-Campers
38. Trailers-Campers
1978 Midas
CASH For Your Motor Home!
42. Farm Equipment
FARM EQUIPMENT
NEW EQUIPMENT
RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
SALES-SERVICE-REPAIRS
2 1977 AVIONS
1 1977 MOBIL VILLA
E.K. HUFSTEDLER & SON
WAYLAND TAYLOR, INC.
DENT
FARM SUPPLY
NEW TRACTORS
USED TRACTORS

Employment
23. Of Interest Female
24. Male Or Female
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24. Male Or Female
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E.K. HUFSTEDLER & SON
WAYLAND TAYLOR, INC.
DENT
FARM SUPPLY
NEW TRACTORS
USED TRACTORS

NEEDED ORN'S LVN'S NA'S
Excellent Pay Flexible Hours Staff Relief or Private Duty
Apply: 4902 34th Suite 204 797-4257
HOMEMAKERS UPIOWN

PART TIME SECURITY GUARD
Must be an experienced mature person. Be able to work nights and weekends. Good work and pay.
Must have good work record and references.
CALL 762-8844 Ext. 169

NEEDED FULL TIME MAILERS
Work in mail room 10PM till 6AM 5 days per week
Large company Good Benefits We will train Must have good work record
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT Personnel Dept. 762-8844 Ext. 169

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
SALES-SERVICE-REPAIRS
We still have 3 1977's in stock!!
2 1977 AVIONS
1 1977 MOBIL VILLA
Come By Today for Great Savings!!
DAVIS R.V. SERVICE CENTER
727-2721

24. Male Or Female
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DAVIS R.V. SERVICE CENTER
727-2721

ALLIS-CHALMERS NEW HOLLAND. HAVE YOU EVER BOUGHT A TRACTOR AT DEALERS COST?

WESTERN IMPLEMENT. SCOTT TRACTOR CO. PLAINVIEW, TEXAS.

SAHARA IRRIGATION. Underground lines at lower cost.

HOUDAY SALE. We have the following NEW Schaner plows to be sold at our cost!

WE BUY TRACTORS. Let us make a bid on your used tractor. We especially need 360 IHC, Deere, 700, 800, 850, 4010, 4020, JD Diesel.

RENT OR BUY. 1975 4639, 1975 4430, 1972 4320, 1970 4520.

TAYLOR TRACTOR & EQUIP. CO., INC. Tahoka, Texas.

NEW TRACTORS. 4210 Quadrange, 4430 Quadrange, 4603 Quadrange.

WE SERVICE & SELL ELECTRIC PIVOT SYSTEMS BOSS IRRIGATION.

\$\$\$FALL SAVINGS\$\$\$ On New Quality John Deere Equipment.

42. Farm Equipment. TREFLAN — 55 gallon drum-bug discounts!

1,000 GALLON WATER TANK NO MORE RUST PROBLEMS.

USED EQUIPMENT. Schaeffer 16 foot offset disc.

ELM EQUIPMENT. JD 4320 disc cab.

LIQUIDATION SALE ON ALL HARBOR SPIN TOOTH HARROWS.

NEW EQUIPMENT. 1973 Case 1230 tractor, cab, air, heater, wgs.

NEW EQUIPMENT. MF 245, 285, 1135, 1155.

GOOD USED TRACTORS. 420 John Deere, 440 John Deere.

SWANN & TAYLOR, INC. LOVINGTON NM 505-398-9831.

42. Farm Equipment. 60x30 SHEET iron building, 10 years.

THE LEE CO. DALO. 806-892-2565.

LUBBOCK MANUFACTURING COMPANY CHISEL PLOWS.

KENT SPRINGTOOTH HARROWS. 21ft. to 60ft. lengths.

NEW EQUIPMENT. 1975 Case 1230 tractor, cab, air, heater, wgs.

NEW EQUIPMENT. MF 245, 285, 1135, 1155.

GOOD USED TRACTORS. 420 John Deere, 440 John Deere.

BOSS IRRIGATION. North Quaker Ave. & Clovis Rd. Lubbock, Texas.

SWANN & TAYLOR, INC. LOVINGTON NM 505-398-9831.

47. Miscellaneous. FIREWOOD — East Texas oak, pine, red, white.

44. Livestock. CORNALS, Bams and pasture for lease.

STANDING AT STUD. Talent Bar, AAA, sorrel with 4 white feet.

REGISTERED 8 year Appaloosa mare, 15.5 hands.

HORSE TRAINING. TRIPLE J STABLES. Now available for outside training.

STOCKMAN'S CENTER. OKLAHOMA HORSES FOR SALE.

HORSE & SADDLE. Lubbock Every Monday 7pm.

45. Poultry. GUINEAS and ducks \$5 per pair.

43. Feed, Seed, Grain. WHEAT straw bedding in barn.

43. Feed, Seed, Grain. DEKALB 306 stubble hay, \$1.00.

STRICTLY BUSINESS McFeatters. "I realize you don't feel ready to retire yet—Perkin, knowing you still have years of goofing-off and harassing management."

43. Feed, Seed, Grain. TREFLAN — For your chemical needs.

47. Miscellaneous. JEWELRY, four 14K genuine Ruby or Blue Sapphire rings.

49. Furniture. MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS (Sealy and Englander).

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48. Garage Sales. TWIN Bed heaters, 16" bike rack, bicycle, wheelchair, cooler.

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51. TV—Radio. RENT-TO-COLOR, RCA, Curly's Mulli.

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RENT BUY. CURTIS-MATHES built TV's, stereos, appliances.

IX SPRINGS... NITURE... SE TE... BUY... EW... Stereo... BUY

51. TV—Radio—Stereo
RENT-TO-OWN
COLOR TV
RCA, Zenith
Curtis Mathis
MULLINS TV
3015 50th 797-3326

54. Pets
MALE and female full-blood Irish
Setter puppies for sale. 675-2843,
day. 675-2786, night.

58. Moving & Storage
B & L STORAGE CO.
Now renting 10x20 storage units \$35
per mo. Good location 4507 Ave. H.

OFF THE RECORD
By Ed Reed
Rentals
64. Unfurnished Apts.
LUXURY two bedroom unfurnished
apartment. Sunken den, fireplace,

64. Unfurnished Apts.
LUXURY two bedroom unfurnished
apartment. Sunken den, fireplace,

64. Unfurnished Apts.
1100 3 BEDROOM townhouse,
bills paid; carpeting, Formica,

64. Unfurnished Apts.
NEW AND UNIQUE
One bedroom studios
furnished, unfurnished,

65. Furnished Apts.
THREE Rooms and bath. Bills
paid. Near Tech. 763-2589, 744-9173.

RENT RENT
RENT TO PURCHASE
Portable Televisions
Consale Sales
No Credit Check
Free Delivery 11AM-10PM

52. Musical Instru.
FOR sale: Music Man amp 130
watt w/115" SRO speaker, Anvil

61. Bedrooms
LADIES only, nice bedroom in
good home. Kitchen and washing

62. Unfurnished Houses
NEW 1 & 2 bedroom duplexes
Washer, dryer, dishwasher, range,

IF YOU'RE RICH-
FORGET IT!
IF NOT,
COMPARE VALUES
1, 2 Bedrooms, \$160-\$215

THE APARTMENTS
223 INDIANA 763-3457
1-17
These private apartment
units are arranged in duplexes and

PEPPERTREE INN
(By Jaco)
Alcove, 1-2-3 Bedroom,
Studio, Flat
Unfurnished - \$170-\$315

WILLIAM WEST,
CALL TODAY! 799-7900
TOWNHOUSE
TWO & 3 bedroom town-
houses, 1 1/2 baths, private

NEAT PLACE TO BE
1 Bedroom, all electric, large
closets, laundry facilities - Cable

53. Antiques
NEW container, bedroom suites,
tea carts, corner cabinets, gram-

55. Machinery & Tools
WE custom build high pressure
washing systems. Hot water, steam,

63. Furnished Houses
BILLS Paid, one bedroom, \$125.
near Tech. Carpeted, drapes, fire-

64. Unfurnished Apts.
180-1810, BILLS paid, large 1 - 2
bedroom, carpeting, fireplace, ca-

FREE
APARTMENT FINDERS
1610 AVENUE R 744-4505
FREE RENT - 1 MONTH
For Qualified Applicants
2 Bedroom Unfurnished

DISCOVER A NEW WORLD OF LIVING
at EL
CAPARRAL
Choose your own lifestyle - an apartment
with fireplace, one with a balcony,

65. Furnished Apts.
1 BR. Furn. & Unfurn.
Utilities Paid
3 Swimming Pools
3 Laundries

THE PERFECT
PLACE
FOR YOUR
HANG-UPS
Total Adult Living
Swimming Pool
Club House

KON TIKI
Efficiencies, 1 bedroom studios
Furnished, paneled, drapes, Pool,

PIANOS & ORGANS
RENT A PIANO AS LOW
AS \$15.00 PER MONTH,
FOR 6 MONTHS (with approved
credit).

53. Antiques
NEW container, bedroom suites,
tea carts, corner cabinets, gram-

64. Unfurnished Apts.
180-1810, BILLS paid, large 1 - 2
bedroom, carpeting, fireplace, ca-

FREE
APARTMENT FINDERS
1610 AVENUE R 744-4505
FREE RENT - 1 MONTH
For Qualified Applicants
2 Bedroom Unfurnished

DISCOVER A NEW WORLD OF LIVING
at EL
CAPARRAL
Choose your own lifestyle - an apartment
with fireplace, one with a balcony,

65. Furnished Apts.
1 BR. Furn. & Unfurn.
Utilities Paid
3 Swimming Pools
3 Laundries

THE PERFECT
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Total Adult Living
Swimming Pool
Club House

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Furnished, paneled, drapes, Pool,

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For Qualified Applicants
2 Bedroom Unfurnished

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CAPARRAL
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Utilities Paid
3 Swimming Pools
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EXECUTIVE'S HOME Four BR and Study, 3 1/2 baths, formal living and dining. Huge den with beamed ceiling and fireplace. Over 4,500 sq. ft. Three car garage, automatic sprinkler system, beautifully landscaped yard. Excellent school location. 3310-58th.

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Acquire - Away From City Five acres located west of city limits. This is a 12x76 Mobile home, with an 1800 Sq. Ft. shop. 2 1/2 acres are irrigated. Only \$26,650.00. EXC 142.

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COMMIE NORMAN REALTORS 4913 34th St. New Listing 2BR den being completely re-decorated new carpet, separate cyclone fence for patio. Centrally located \$24,900. Investment Properties: (1) Duplex 2 BR nice carpet stove and refrigerator central heat. \$18,900. (2) Reproductive air. (3) Refrigerated air large storage tanks pay utilities. (4) Units for rent for a quick sale \$9,500.00. (5) 1501-32 3 units \$16,000.00. (6) 1618-16 3 BR older home C-3 zoning. \$22,000.

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BUDDY BARRON & Company DEAR BUDDY'S Advice to The Homehunter

MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE 3403 73rd Street 797-3275

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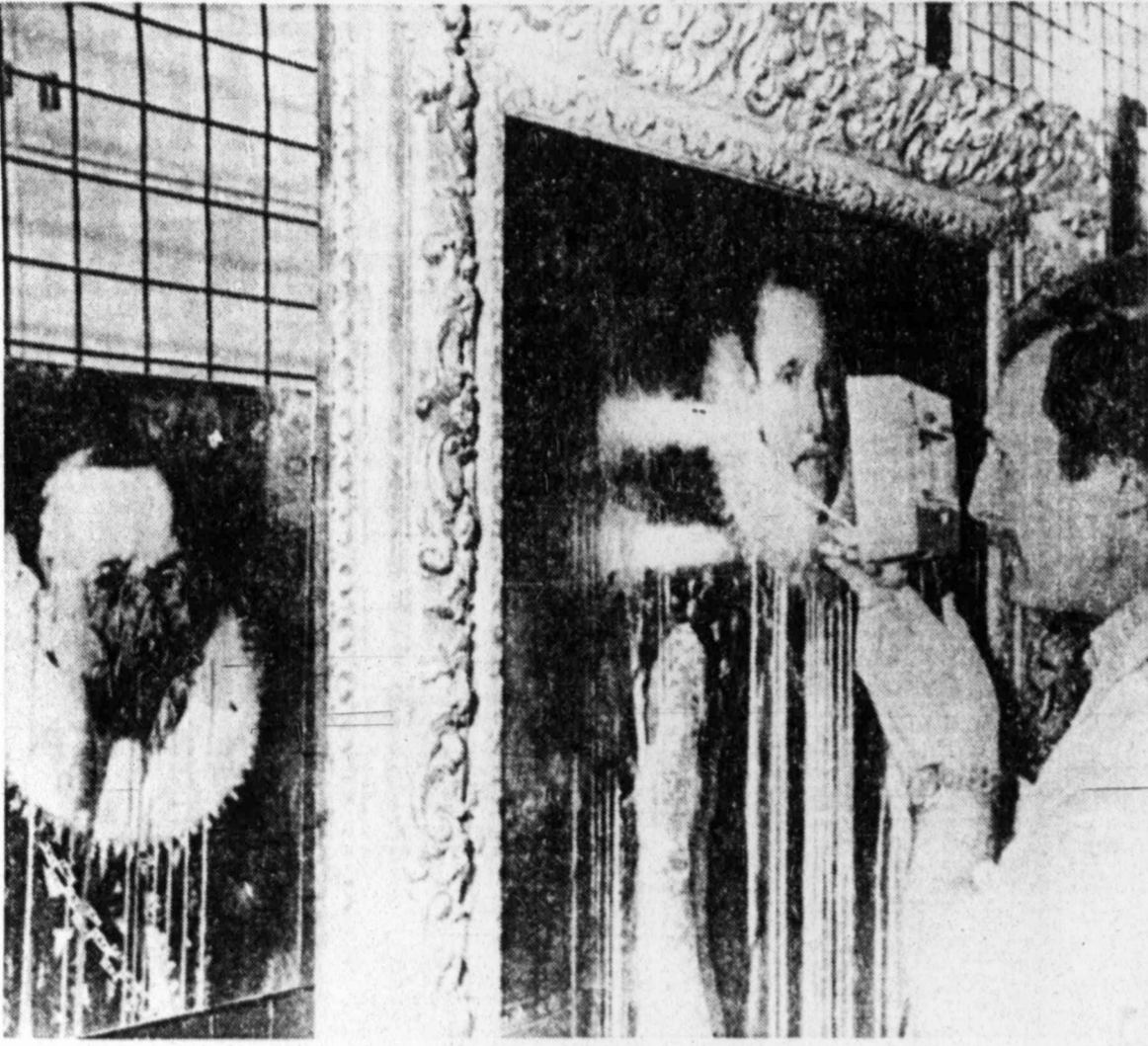
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REPAIRING VANDAL'S DAMAGE — A restoration expert uses an illuminated magnifying device at Dusseldorf in West Germany as he works on Rubens's "Archduke Albrecht," damaged by an acid-spraying vandal. At left is a photo of the painting as it

appeared after the attack. Priceless Rembrandt and Rubens paintings that appeared irreparably damaged are being restored in Dusseldorf and Munich in a painstaking, inch-by-inch process. (AP Laserphoto)

Restorations Save Priceless European Art Masterpieces

DUESSELDORF, West Germany (AP) — Priceless Rembrandt and Rubens paintings that appeared irreparably damaged by an acid-spraying vandal are being painstakingly restored inch-by-inch here and in Munich.

Chances for optimal restoration are very good," said Hubertus Falkner von Sonnenburg, head of Munich's Doerner Institute. "A layman would scarcely be able to spot the repairs."

Among the canvases expected to be restored by next fall under von Sonnenburg's supervision is one of the most prized art works in West Germany — "Jacob's Blessing," completed by Dutch master Rembrandt van Rijn in 1656.

It and about a dozen other paintings in eight museums across West Germany were damaged last year by Hans-Joachim Bohlmann, 40.

"I must destroy what other men cherish," he told police before being committed to a mental institution.

For seven months, police said, Bohlmann used a syringe to spray a solution of 98 percent sulfuric acid on priceless paintings. His spree began after his wife was killed in a traffic accident, police said. Bohlmann was arrested in his Hamburg apartment hours after being seen during his last attack Oct. 7 in Kassel.

Restorers were pleased to discover that the paintings had not been damaged as badly as originally thought because the colors were protected by layers of centuries-old varnish.

At the Dusseldorf City Art Restoration Center, work already is far advanced on the portrait of Archduke Albrecht of Austria, painted in 1609 by Flemish master Peter Paul Rubens.

A photo taken immediately after Bohlmann sprayed it Aug. 24 in the Dusseldorf Fine Art Museum shows a blotch in place of the archduke's face, with thick white streaks running down over his face and black-garbed body section.

"At first we thought the whole picture was lost," said Heinz Althoefer, who heads the Dusseldorf center. "But an X-ray showed the face was still there under the corroded varnish."

Restorers dabbing away with solvent-drenched cotton swabs have removed almost all the corroded varnish from the head and the archduke's features have re-emerged.

"Rubens used lead-white for the face and hands. It is so acid-resistant that we don't have to retouch these sections at all," Althoefer said.

He said he believes the vertical acid streaks through the body section, where Rubens used more sensitive, somber earth colors, will not be too difficult to retouch.

In Munich, von Sonnenburg is as optimistic about prospects for restoring "Jacob's Blessing" and the three other pictures damaged in Kassel.

—A Rembrandt self-portrait completed in 1655.

—An oft-copied "Portrait of the Apostle Thomas" from the school of Rembrandt.

—And "Christ Appears as a Gardener to the Magdalene," painted by Rembrandt pupil Willem Dros between 1648 and 1654.

"Jacob's Blessing," a painting so famous that at least two art historians have devoted entire publications to it, appeared at first to be 80 percent destroyed and the other Rembrandt seemed even more damaged.

"But after about a week, we were able to establish that only about 30 percent of the Rembrandt self-portrait and 10 percent of Jacob's Blessing were destroyed," von Sonnenburg said.

In February, by which time he expects pigments softened by the sprayed acid to have set hard, he will start filling in portions where the paint has been eaten away with a wax-based putty that will not reactivate any remaining acid.

The putty will form the base for the actual retouching work, which he expects to complete by the fall.

"Jacob's Blessing" hasn't been thoroughly cleaned since 1860 and "completely different light values" are emerging as von Sonnenburg strips away the old varnish.

"Art historians may be in for a surprise," he said.

Few Clues Spur Offer Of Rewards

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Cash rewards totaling \$15,000 were offered Wednesday in hopes money would loosen the tongues of persons who might know the identity of the killer who beat and strangled two Florida State University coeds.

Since there are few clues with which to work, police regard the reward offers as perhaps their best hope of cracking the case.

In addition to the two coeds who were clubbed and strangled, three other girls were bludgeoned in a surprise attack at the Chi Omega sorority house and a duplex apartment near the campus before dawn Sunday. One of the girls who was slain was also raped.

A bank group, the City of Tallahassee and Leon County each put \$2,500 into the reward fund Wednesday, matching a similar amount offered by the local newspaper the day after the tragedy.

Sheriff Ken Katsaris, who is trying to persuade law enforcement agencies to sweeten the pot still further, said it may take a pile of money to influence some people to risk telling what they know.

"A reward has helped solve thousands of crimes," he noted.

The sheriff said police protection and anonymity will be guaranteed to anyone who comes forward to add to the meager clues left by the intruder who attacked four girls who were sleeping in three separate rooms at the sorority house. Police think the same man bludgeoned another coed an hour later in her bed in a duplex apartment six blocks away.

The last of the injured girls, Cheryl Anne Thomas, 22, Richmond, Va., was taken off the serious list Wednesday.

Twenty-five of the slain girls' sorority sisters from FSU and the University of South Florida were in St. Petersburg Wednesday for the funeral of one of the slain coeds, 21-year-old Margaret Bowman. The other girl who was killed, Lisa Levy, 20, was buried Tuesday. The Chi Omegas sang the sorority song, "Shades."

Four coeds have dropped out of FSU, which has an enrollment of 22,000 students, because of the murders.

Many of the coeds who remain are taking extra precautions, and the escort service of 30 fraternity men, which usually gets four or five calls a day, received 60 calls Tuesday night to walk girls to classes, the library or "just across the street," a source said.

"I'm not going out alone with any creep around," Geraldine Henebry, Satellite Beach, said Tuesday night as she waited for an escort for the 15-minute walk to the library. "I figure I'm a senior and I want to graduate alive," she said.

Miss Henebry doesn't think police will catch the man anytime soon. "How many guys on this campus are five feet eight inches tall with brown hair?" she asks.

The coeds are also avoiding nightlife and staying together for protection.

Sherrod's, a popular student bar next door to the Chi Omega house, was almost deserted Tuesday night.

"This time last week we were real packed with all kinds of single women. Now there is a sudden slack," a bartender said.

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Witness Says Thomas Used Bank Stock To Help Finance Farm Deals

One of John Thomas' companies purchased stock in an area bank which was reportedly used to help finance joint lease farm ventures on Thomas property, a witness testified Wednesday.

Darrell Miller, a Thomas employee, also said he believed Thomas personally had bought stock in the Seminole State Bank.

"I think, but I'm not too sure, Thomas and (Earl) Weddle did," Miller told Asst. U.S. Atty. Roger L. McRoberts.

Miller, a vice-president of Thomas' Jon-T Chemicals, Inc., has been present in the courtroom during Thomas' current trial as a representative of corporate co-defendant Jon-T Farms, Inc.

Thomas, 44, a former Brownfield business magnate who recently moved his corporate headquarters to Houston, is standing trial in U.S. District Court here, charged with converting Commodity Credit Corp. funds to his own use and of supplying false information to the government agency.

The government charges Thomas converted property to his use in 1972 and 1973 by causing cotton price support payments of around \$2.5 million to be allotted to individuals who allegedly had no substantive interest in Gaines County area land they leased from Jon-T Farms.

Under terms of the Upland Cotton Program, then in effect, there was a \$55,000 ceiling on government price supports to individual farmers.

The government feels Thomas evaded the price ceiling through joint venture arrangements in which individuals borrowed sums of around \$50,000 to lease acreage, then assigned their expected subsidy checks to banks as collateral for the loans.

The subsidy checks were also in the \$50,000 range.

Testimony has indicated members of two joint venture groups assigned subsidy checks to the Seminole State Bank in 1973.

McRoberts asked Miller why his joint venture group had switched from the First National Bank of Brownfield to the Seminole bank in 1973.

"I think there were two reasons: I don't think First National was interested in making additional loans, and, on the other hand, Seminole State was," Miller answered.

McRoberts then asked if his company, Jon-T Chemicals, had purchased stock in the Seminole bank in 1973.

Miller said Jon-T Chemicals had purchased bank stock, and added that he thought the two individuals also had bought some.

Roberts asked why a company account was opened at the Seminole bank.

Miller answered the move was made because the bank was seeking new accounts and loan possibilities, a situation congenial to a rapidly expanding company.

As part of its trial strategy, the government is trying to convince a federal jury that, though individuals leased land from Jon-T Farms and were thereby allotted the approximately \$50,000 subsidies, Thomas and Jon-T Farms actually controlled the lease operations.

County GOP Chairman Considers Leaving Post

County Republican chairman Mike Stevens is considering resigning that political post to run for the city council, The Avalanche-Journal has learned.

Stevens declined public comment.

However, sources said his mind is made up except on the point of what council position to run for.

Stevens is expected to announce his plans within the next day or two.

The 39-year-old commodities broker announced about six months ago that he would seek re-election in May to his GOP chairmanship to help unify the party which had been split by factional squabbling.

But, sources said he now feels the intra-party wounds have been healed and that someone else can handle the chores of this election year.

Leading candidate to replace him as county chairman, sources said, is Ruth Schermeyer, a longtime party stalwart.

Council positions up for grabs in the April 1 municipal election are those of mayor, Place 1 (mayor pro-tem) and Place 3.

Sources said Stevens has no intention of

Miller's testimony Wednesday indicated that at times checks were written from each of two joint ventures, payable to the other.

McRoberts asked why there was such a practice, if the two ventures were independent. Miller cited joint bills as one reason.

Miller's testimony also indicated a venture at one point borrowed \$325,000 from Jon-T Farms. "As I recall, we were kind of strapped for cash," Miller said.

McRoberts asked about fuel bills amassed by the custom farmer working leased land. Miller said fuel bills would not be billed to the joint venture.

Earlier, witness W.C. Putnam, an independent Seminole contractor, said he sold fuel to Jon-T Farms in 1972 and 1973.

Putnam said he sent his bills to Jon-T Farms in Brownfield.

running for the mayoral job, which current Place 1 council member Dirk West is seeking.

They said he is interested either in Place 3, now held by Alan Henry, or in Place 1, which Henry recently announced he wants.

Horticulturist Bob Schmidt, a city Planning and Zoning Commission member, has announced as a Place 3 candidate.

Seagraves To Mark Agriculture Day

A-J Correspondent
SEAGRAVES — Most city businesses will close here today in sympathy with the American Agriculture Movement, leaders of the farm group said Wednesday.

Today will be American Agriculture Day in the city, but because most protesting farmers in the area traveled to Washington for the national tractorcade rally there, there will be no planned demonstrations, leaders said.

Injured Tot's Try To Save Father Futile

ST. CLOUD, Fla. (UPI) — Seven-year-old John Wheaton Jr. ran a quarter-mile with a fractured pelvis following an auto accident in a desperate attempt to save his critically injured father, but his efforts failed.

John was riding home with his father when their pickup truck skidded and overturned. His father was thrown from the truck and the boy's pelvis was fractured.

Despite pain, the boy ran about a quarter-mile to his house, where he flung open the back door and, crying hysterically, told his mother of the accident.

"Mommy, my legs really hurt but I knew if I could get back, my daddy wouldn't die," the boy told his mother.

But his father, John Wheaton, 29, a building contractor and reserve police officer, did die a few hours later at the Medical Center of Kissimmee.

The child's mother, Myra Wheaton, said she, her son and a family friend rushed to the accident scene in a station wagon. The boy sat in the back with his father as they raced three miles to St. Cloud Hospital.

"John kept telling him (his father) he tried his best," Mrs. Wheaton said.

Mrs. Wheaton said she explained the death of her husband to the boy by telling him God needs good builders in Heaven.

"He hoped his daddy would have a good bed there because he knew how tired he was at the end of the day when he got off work," she said.

"They were very close," she said. "They went camping together and John would take him to work whenever he could."

THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN

By **STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA**



RICK O'SHAY

By **STAN LYNDE**



CATHY

By **Cathy Guisewite**



DICK TRACY

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DOOLEY'S WORLD

By **BRADFIELD**



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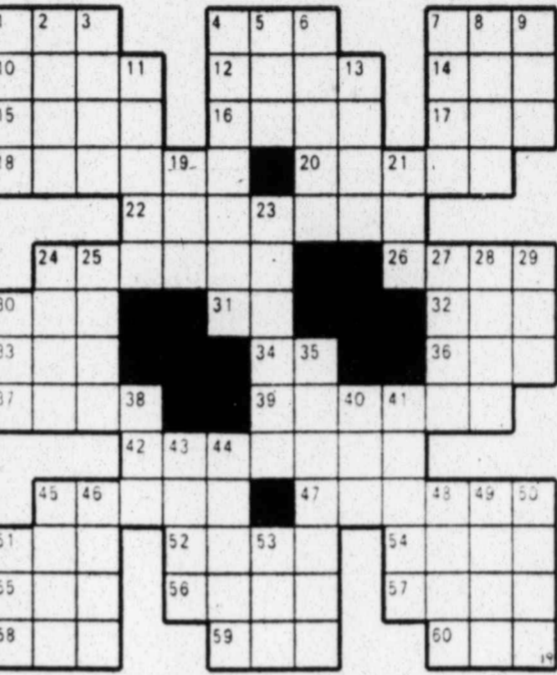


ACROSS

- 1 Vigor
- 4 Insecticide
- 7 Wine (fr.)
- 10 Terrible
- 12 Leered
- 14 Trojan mountain
- 15 1900's art style
- 16 Simple
- 17 Chinese fish sauce
- 18 Arctic inhabitant
- 20 Tangle
- 22 Capital of New Mexico (2 wds.)
- 24 Portugal and Spain
- 26 Russian news agency (fr.)
- 30 Genetic material
- 31 Cobalt symbol
- 32 Complete
- 33 Do
- 34 He (Fr.)
- 35 Small lizard
- 37 Religious service
- 39 Most sensible
- 42 Scurry
- 45 Tiny
- 47 Revolved
- 51 By way of
- 52 Roman robe
- 54 Strike out (abbr.)
- 55 Those in office
- 56 Eagerness for action
- 57 Kind of tree (pl.)
- 58 Tame animal
- 59 Lysergic acid diethylamide
- 60 You (Fr.)

DOWN

- 1 For instance
- 2 American folk singer
- 3 Entertainer
- 4 Infernal
- 5 Stain
- 6 The planet earth
- 7 Holding device
- 8 Fetish
- 9 Dissenting vote
- 11 Clamor
- 13 Unheeding
- 19 Spoil
- 21 Animal doctor (abbr.)
- 23 Eastern philosophy
- 24 Peruvian
- 25 Flying marmoset
- 27 Bird class
- 28 Examine
- 29 Feet
- 35 Northern Scandinavia
- 38 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
- 40 Recent (prefix)
- 41 Wash away
- 43 Adduce
- 44 Coral island
- 45 Long for
- 46 Orient
- 48 Beaver skin
- 49 Sailor's patron saint
- 50 Band leader
- 51 Man of influence
- 53 Ozone



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

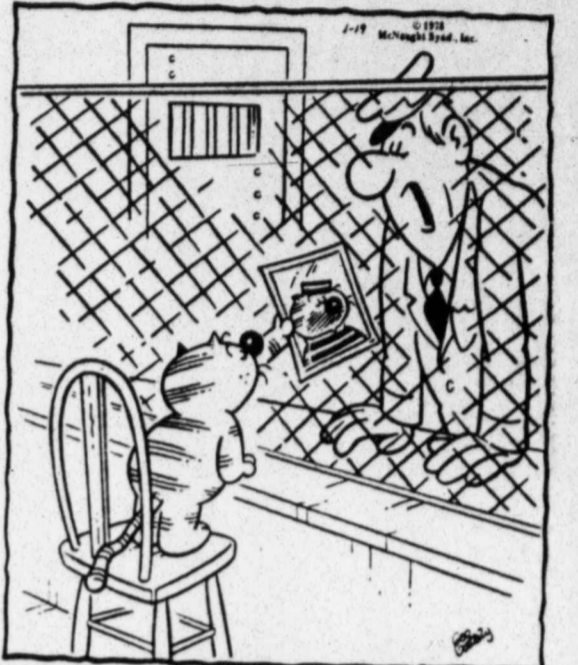
THE BETTER HALF

By **BOB BARNES**



HEATHCLIFF

By **GEORGE GATELY**



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By **CHIC YOUNG**



SHOE

By **JEFF MacNELLY**



BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH

By **FRED LASSWELL**



MARY WORTH

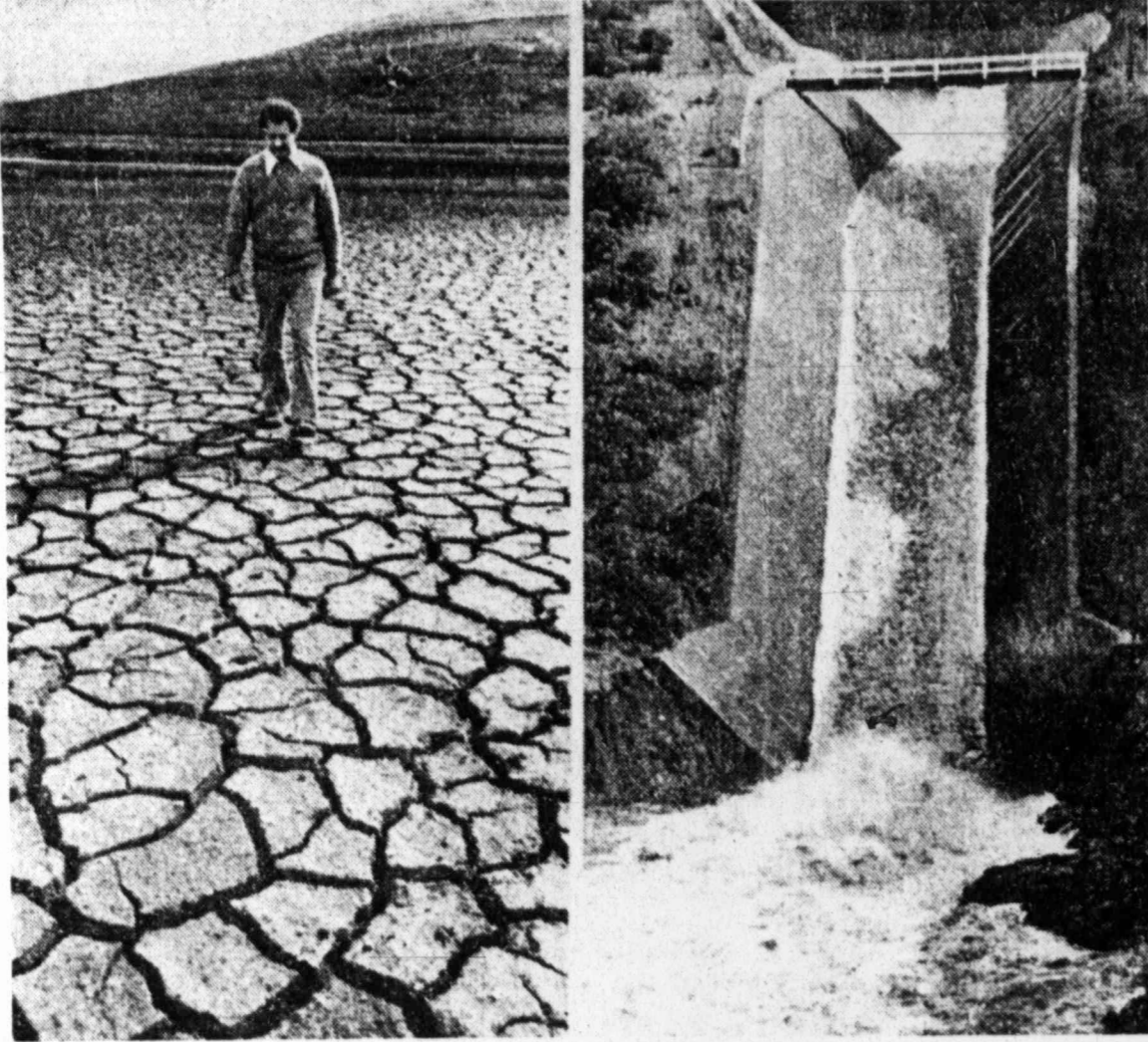
By **SAUNDERS & ERNST**



STEVE CANYON

By **MILTON CANIFF**





WHAT A DIFFERENCE A YEAR MAKES! — Soils engineer Gol Medeiros walks on the dry bed of Marin County's Nicasio Reservoir, left, in February of 1977, as California headed into its second year of drought. Recent heavy rains have filled the reservoir, sending water down the spillway, right, next to the Nicasio dam. Julius Tham of Marin Municipal Water District said water was going over the spillway Tuesday for the first time since the winter of 1974-75 (AP Laserphoto)

INVESTORS' GUIDE

By SAM SHULSKY

Q. During the last year I tried my luck in the stock market — for the first time. I started right out by doing exactly as my broker suggested. He bought and sold some issues and promptly switched to others. When I asked about the frequent trading he said taking small profits was the way the big boys did it. I've wondered about a \$10,000 portfolio you mentioned in a recent column. I'm 53, out of work. Should I switch to insured savings certificates?

A. Your question is typical of many reaching this desk — although the discouraging market of 1977 tended to keep the number down last year. It is also typical of a question I cannot handle.

If you ask me whether I approve of such "in-and-out" trading, I can reply only that to my knowledge it has NOT paid off. (Your broker's assertion that is "the way the big boys do it" is exactly limited in application. Specialists and exchange floor traders may well take positions in a stock for a few minutes, an hour, or a day — but that's their business, for which they are singularly equipped. You are not.)

You have evidently "discovered" the stock market at age 53 — and at a time you are out of work. If the \$10,000 you put into this account is \$10,000 you can afford to lose, don't let me stop you. Everyone is entitled to at least one whirl of the speculative wheel. When you become convinced that it is a futile maneuver you can either turn to some solid, income-producing portfolio or — if you are sufficiently chastened — go into an insured savings certificate. But until you've experienced what I am confident you will experience, there is very little reason for me to preach.

Q. Everyone has the idea that bonds don't change in price. Also please explain the difference between bonds, debentures, preferreds and commons and mutual funds.

A. Some bond's prices change; some don't. Corporation bonds, Treasury bonds, municipal bonds, U.S. agency bonds are all traded on the bond market daily and fluctuate in price according to many factors, especially according to changes in interest rates.

A U.S. Savings E or H bond DOES NOT fluctuate in price. You cannot trade it on the open market but, instead, you buy it from the government and sell it back to the government at prices which are fixed. So — the answer to your first question is: some bond prices change, some don't.

A corporation bond is a mortgage on a specific piece of property. If the corporation defaults you could, by law, move in and take the building or locomotive so mortgaged. A debenture is a lien backed only by the general credit of the corporation. There is no specific piece of property you can seize to satisfy the debt.

Preferred shares are part of the ownership capitalization of a corporation but come ahead of the common in their claim on earnings to pay dividends. Common shares are the "low men" on the totem pole and must take their chances on dividends.

A mutual fund is an investment company which may — and often does — invest in any or all of these securities and then offers its own securities to the public.

Q. How do bonds pay interest?

A. If the bond is registered in your name, you will get a check in the mail every six months. If the bond is in "bearer" form you will find a semi-annual coupon attached, which you clip and deposit in your bank account.

SHULSKY welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.

For information on mutual funds, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address your requests to Sam Shulsky, care of King Features Syndicate 235 East 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you can easily solve problematic affairs in a logical and reasonable fashion. Use your imagination in planning to have greater abundance in the days ahead.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Ideal day for communicating with associates in your line of endeavor. Take no chances with your money at this time.

TAURUS (Apr. 22 to May 20) Try to budget your expenses so that you need not worry so much about money. Follow the advice of experts.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Improve your appearance and make a better impression on others. Forget any worries you may have. Be logical.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't neglect to pay an important bill today. Handle routine duties early in the day for best results. Strive for happiness.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study how to handle civic matters more intelligently. Find the right appliances to make your work more profitable. Use common sense.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Ideal day to concentrate on ways to have greater income in the future. Be more willing to make new allies who can be helpful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Consider every angle before going ahead with a new project you have in mind. Follow your intuition, which is very accurate at this time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be sure to keep promises you have made, whether big or small. Handling small tasks for your mate brings increased harmony.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study agreements you have with others and make sure you are handling them wisely. Take needed health treatments.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can handle career matters very well now and gain fine benefits. Keep active today and you find you are happier.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan early for the recreation you want to have with congenials, so all goes smoothly later. Be careful in handling money.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take time to study a new project that fascinates you. Study business conditions and take steps to improve them.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have the ability to study every angle of any situation and come up with logical answers that could lead to success. Give as comprehensive an education as possible and teach to finish whatever has once been started.

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

East Lubbock Bell Project To Begin

Southwestern Bell will begin construction Feb. 1 on a \$150,000 cable extension project to expand and improve telephone service in east Lubbock, division manager Bob Dunbar announced Wednesday.

Construction at this time will enable us to meet the telephone service needs of east Lubbock residents now and in the future. Dunbar said.

The extension will run along Quirt Avenue between Broadway and 20th Street. The project will affect residents between Locust and Vanda Avenue, specifically.

"Cables in this area are currently operating at 90 per cent or more capacity," Dunbar said. "By relieving the cables, we will be able to provide more efficient service for customers in the east area."

An open trench will be dug along Quirt Avenue but it should not obstruct traffic in any way, Dunbar said.

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3# BEEF PATTIES 2.29 lb.	GROUND CHUCK EXT. LEAN 89¢ lb.	
7-BONE CUT ROAST USDA CHOICE 98¢ lb.	ROUND STEAK Arm Cut 1.19 lb.	

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Don Henry

Brave New Worlds

IT'S NOT TOO far from the penthouse to the well, the dog house.

A week ago, Mike Edwards had to sit out a game because of missing a bed-check. Tuesday night, he wasn't sitting out anything; he was leaping in the free-throw circle to loop in the winner against SMU. This time, the season's largest crowd in Lubbock Coliseum saw it all and loosened a few bolts on the roof with its ovation.

That was not the only change for the senior from El Paso Burges. It was just one of several.

It's the last time around for Edwards. He's seen a certain amount of success. During his time at Tech, the Raiders have gone to the conference tournament twice and to the NCAA playoffs once. Even as a sophomore, he saw playing time in the NCAAs, getting his season-high 10 points in the regional semifinals against Missouri.

But, seldom has he been the leading scorer; his assignments came in a different field. It was mainly defense a year ago, this time it's ball-handling as well as defense.

But, the changes don't appear to be any problem.

Just as Tuesday night against SMU. The winning shot, a jumper which was in the air at the buzzer, was a third of his night's output.

A YEAR AGO, Edwards was in the lineup as a defensive specialist, if there is such a thing in a sport which doesn't have a rule for platooning. Usually, the 6-3 Edwards would draw as his defensive challenge the other team's high-scoring forward.

Outside, the defensive assignment went to Steve Dunn.

This time, Edwards is playing outside and handling the defensive leadership, as well as taking a bigger hand in the offense. In the rotation, Edwards fits in with Geoff Huston and Tommy Parks as the ball handlers, and, "It's our job to control the tempo of the offense," Edwards observed Wednesday.

"We make sure we're operating at the right speed. It's different from last year. But, I can handle the ball better this year. I handled it under pressure, on the press, a lot last year, and that helped. But, I'm more of a guard now."

STARTING HIS JUNIOR year, Edwards was on the bench. But, when the conference race started, Raider boss Gerald Myers realized he had to have more quickness on the floor, so he opted for a shorter lineup at forward with more quickness and defensive ability.

That gave Edwards his chance. The Raiders finished with a 12-4 conference record, and this year, Edwards has been on the floor for most of the time. He's moved outside, however.

"I don't score that much (8 points a game), because Joe (Baxter, the Tech center) and Geoff and I are screening (leading scorers Mike) Russell and Kent (Williams) a lot of the time.

While playing forward, one of Edwards' chores was rebounding, but, playing farther from the basket. "I'm still



MIKE EDWARDS

getting more rebounds than last year." He laughed. "I don't know why, but I'm averaging about seven rebounds a game in conference and I only averaged about four a game last year.

"Rebounding, a lot of it is watching the ball (and not so much size for a 6-3er playing against 6-8 and 6-9 leapers). If I concentrate on the ball, I can know kinda where the ball is coming, you know. And I have to get up there a little faster than they do, otherwise, they take it away from me.

"Defense is the same way, you have to concentrate on it. We've had to go to some zone defenses this year, but we're not as experienced as last year. Russell and Geoff and I are about the only ones that played a great lot last year, and it's easy for the younger guys to get lost at times.

"You have to be thinking all the time on defense, or you'll forget to help out."

WITH A 4-1 conference record, the Raiders are in the SWC race, and "We've done it, too, while in a slump. I'd call it a slump, the way we've played for several games. Remember last year, we lost three of our first five games, then won four or five. This time, I feel we've already had our slump.

"I don't think we were ready for a team as good as Texas is. We weren't expecting it. But, the next three games (A&M here Saturday, at Houston next Wednesday, Arkansas here Jan. 28) are the ones. Then we have Texas out here in the second round.

"I'd like to win the championship, but if not, then go to the tournament and maybe either get an NCAA invitation or maybe the NIT."

Seniors have a way of wanting to prolong that final season.

Football Regains Top Popularity

By LOUIS HARRIS

Football has regained its status as the country's number one sport. In the latest Harris Sports Survey, 70 percent of the nation's sports fans say they follow football, compared with 54 percent who follow baseball. Back in July, baseball passed football in popularity for the first time since 1968 by a narrow 61-60 percent margin.

It is no surprise that interest in different sports shifts from season to season, but these latest findings indicate a greater seasonal swing than has been the case in previous years. This may be an indication that the country's two top sports will have to fight during their respective seasons to hold on to the loyalty of their old fans and develop the interest of new ones.

A striking gain in this latest survey has been registered by soccer, which is now followed by 14 percent of sports fans, a gain of 7 points since last July. This result points to the likelihood of further dramatic gains for soccer when its new season begins next spring. It is highly unusual for a sport to gain in popularity during its off-season.

Besides being the sport that is followed by the most fans, football heads the list when people are asked to name their favorite sport.

In this latest Harris Survey of 1,259 adults nationwide, taken at the height of the college bowl games and just prior to the Super Bowl, football has widened its lead as the country's favorite sport to a substantial 26 to 16 percent over baseball. Back in July, the margin was a narrow 22 to 21 percent.

While the number of people who follow basketball rose from 39 to 42 percent between July and January, those who name it as their favorite sport dropped slightly in number from 9 to 8 percent. This may be a reflection of the growing violence in basketball and the aversion of many fans to such behavior.

Tennis interest has not lagged, as some predicted it would. The number of fans who follow that sport has risen slightly from 20 to 21 percent since July and the number who name it their favorite sport remains a constant 6 percent.

Golf also rose slightly in popularity, from 19 to 20 percent this year, while 3 percent continue to name it as their favorite sport.

Tech Women Cagers Face Flying Queens

PLAINVIEW (Special)—The Texas Tech women's basketball team will battle the Wayland Baptist Flying Queens, the nation's fourth-ranked team, tonight at 7:30 on the Wayland Baptist campus.

Saturday, following the televised Southwest Conference battle between Tech and A&M, the Tech women will host the Aggies in a contest set for 5 p.m.

The Raiders are 16-2 for the season and are coming off last weekend's championship of the Roadrunner Invitational Tournament at New Mexico State University. Tech defeated New Mexico in the first round of the meet and then topped New Mexico State 64-53 for the crown.

Tech was ranked sixth in the state among women's cage teams before last week's action, but it defeated North Texas State, previously rated fifth in Texas,

and then won the title of the Roadrunner Invitational.

"We were very ragged against North Texas, and we were fortunate to be successful," Tech coach Gay Benson said.

"All in all, though, we played well, considering it was our first game after the holi day break."

Wayland Baptist was ranked No. 1 in the nation before running into problems last week. The Flying Queens were 12-0, but lost to North Carolina State Thursday night and to Montclair (N.J.) State Friday night in the first round of the Old Dominion Tournament at Norfolk, Va.

They snapped the brief loss streak with a win over High Point (N.C.) College in the consolation round of the tourney Saturday night, leaving them with a 13-2 season record.

The Aggies are 9-6 for the campaign.

Storm Threatens Crosby Meet

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)—After years of drought, more traditional "Crosby by Weather" has returned.

Rain and wind, which long have characterized the prestigious, \$225,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am, have swept the Monterey Peninsula with such force and magnitude that the entire tournament has been threatened.

"If we get hit hard again," said Clyde Mangum, Deputy Commissioner of Tour Operations for the PGA Tour, "well . . ."

The weather forecasters say Pebble Beach, Cypress Point and Spyglass Hill—the three courses used for this unique event—will be hit again. And hit hard.

Another major rainstorm was expected to inundate the already-saturated courses Thursday and Friday and the weatherman said it was possible that another system might move in from the Pacific Sunday. The tourney, in which celebrity amateurs play as partners to the world's leading professionals, is scheduled to begin today.

"We just can't take much more moisture," Mangum said. "The courses are

saturated now. There's no place for the water to go."

It's an ironic turnaround for the picturesque Monterey Peninsula, which had suffered through three years of drought before the rain began an almost-uninterrupted downpour three weeks ago. It has produced flooding and closed roads. Actor George C. Scott, one of the amateurs due to play, had to be rescued by the Coast Guard when ocean swells threatened his 85-foot yacht en route to the tournament.

Weekend rains delayed by one day the qualifying round. The courses are just short of unplayable. Standing water pools and puddles cover the layouts that stretch along the headlands of Carmel Bay. The ground squishes with each footstep and water oozes into every track. So-called "winter rules" have been instituted so that players can lift, clean and place balls in the fairways.

"In a way, we're lucky," one Tour official said. "With the weather history we've had here, I think we could play here under worse conditions than any-

where else. I think they'd play this tournament when any other would be washed out."

Teenager Nathaniel Crosby is the host in place of his late father, the founder and guiding force behind the event.

As usual, Jack Nicklaus is opening his season in the Crosby. Chief among his opponents are Lanny Wadkins, who won his PGA title here last year, and Tom Watson, who started his drive to Player of the Year honors with a victory in the 1977 Crosby.

Other standouts include Arnold Palmer, a strong, fifth-place finisher at the Phoenix Open who will play as the partner of former President Gerald Ford, U.S. Open champion Hubert Green, Hale Irwin, Tom Weiskopf, Ray Floyd, Jerry Pate, Ben Crenshaw and Johnny Miller, who won this title in 1974 when rain limited the tournament to 54 holes.

Portions of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday are scheduled for national television coverage by ABC-TV.

NCAA Rule Change To Aid Receivers

ATLANTA (AP)—College football pass defenders no longer will enjoy the luxury of knocking a receiver out of bounds and forgetting about him as an eligible pass receiver.

The Football Rules Committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association announced Wednesday the adoption of a change that makes a receiver ineligible if he comes from out of bounds to catch a pass except in cases where the defender blocked or pushed him over the sideline marker.

"This will change the defensive strategy quite a bit," said Dave Nelson, athletic director at Delaware. "Now the defense will have to cover that man when he comes back in bounds and goes deep. He no longer can bump the guy out of bounds and then go somewhere else to help on other receivers."

The committee also approved a change in its rule on missed field goals, eliminating the automatic return to the 20-yard line. The new rule will return the ball to the original line of scrimmage unless it has been touched by a defensive player beyond the neutral zone, in which case it would be treated as a punt.

That should cut down considerably on the long field goal attempts. Kickers accounted for 491 field goals in 1,425 attempts from more than 37 yards, the distance of a kick when the line of scrimmage is the 20-yard line.

Sixty-one field goals were made last year from 51 yards out or farther, 22 of

See NCAA, Page 2



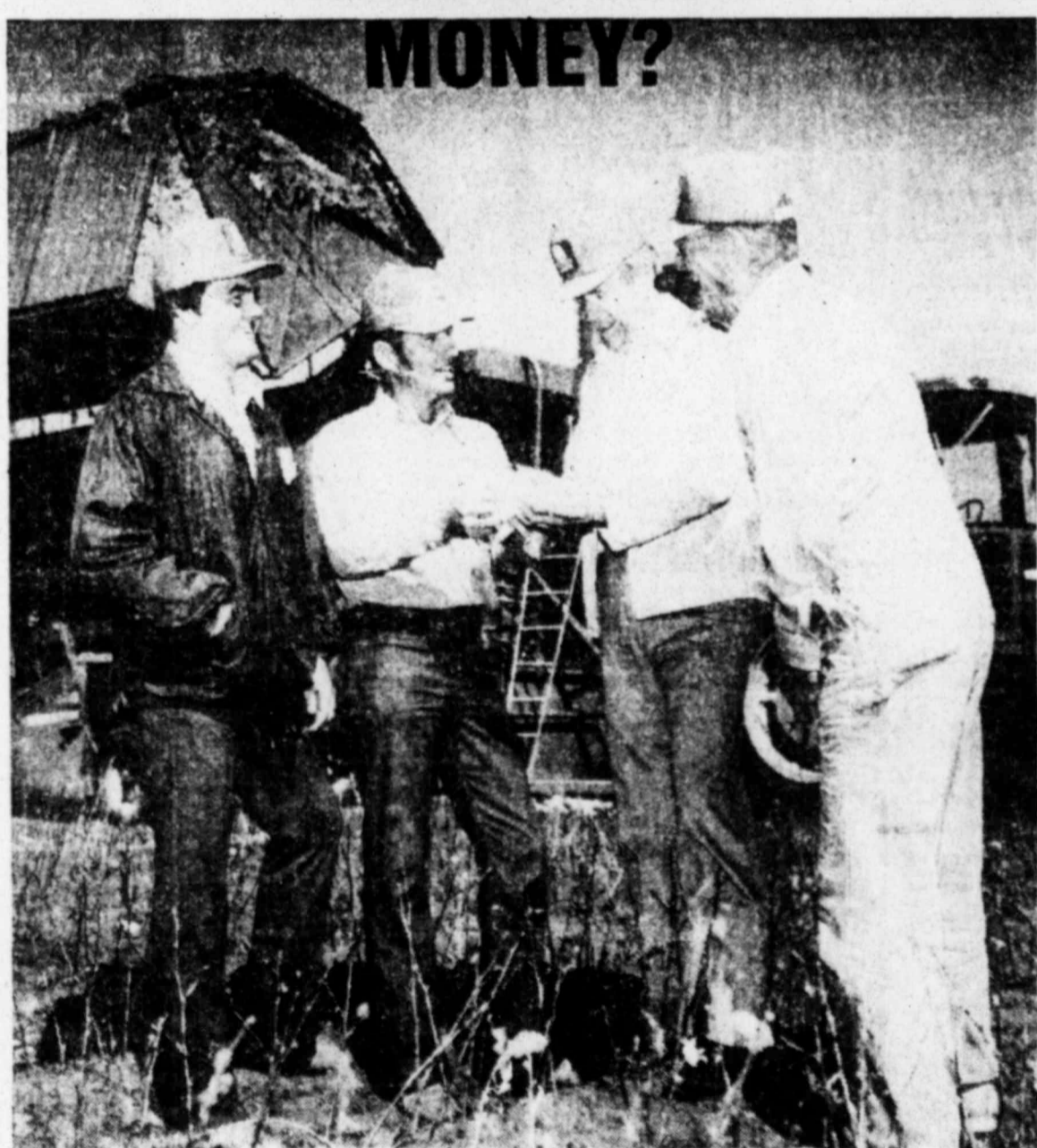
TROUBLE ON THE BEACH—Former President Gerald Ford, with Arnold Palmer behind him, climbs up from the beach on the fourth hole at Pebble Beach Wednesday. Ford sliced his drive to the beach, played it up to the fairway and

carded a double bogie on the par four hole. The duo was preparing for today's start of the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am. (AP Laserphoto)

D SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Thursday, January 19, 1978

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Mathews, Snider Hope To Enter Hall Of Fame

NEW YORK (AP) — The recent California rainstorms kept Eddie Mathews and Duke Snider outdoors Wednesday, the day before the Baseball Writers Association of America announces whether these slugging Hall of Fame candidates will be admitted to the famous shrine in Cooperstown, N.Y.

Mathews and Snider knocked on the door last year, but were sent away because they weren't named on 75 percent of the ballots cast by the baseball writers. Only Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs was voted in by the BBWAA last year, surpassing the necessary 288 votes. Mathews picked up 239 and the late Gil Hodges had 224, followed by Enos Slaughter's 222 and Snider's 212.

Reached by telephone at his home in Fallbrook, Calif., the one-time "Duke of Flatbush" said he was shoveling water and mud from his backyard while hoping for a phone call from the BBWAA.

"I had pretty high hopes this year," said Snider, the power-hitting center-fielder for the Brooklyn Dodgers in the 1950s. "I don't have that many records, but I was one of the better hitters in the Brooklyn Dodger era."

"I was one of the most feared hitters in the league. I guess my strength was consistency. I hit 40 homers for five straight years (1953-57). During the '50s I was compared with Mickey Mantle and Willie Mays on an even par, and I could play centerfield just as well as they could."

"I'm not angry or upset," said Snider, who became eligible for the Hall in 1967. "But I feel I belong."

Mathews, now a scout for the Milwaukee Brewers, also has his supporters, including his mother, Eloise, who answered the telephone at Eddie's home in Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.

"Ed's out on some jobs in the area because of the big storm," she said. "I know he wants to get in very badly. We're all hoping, keeping our fingers crossed."

"He was disappointed last year, although he took it rather calmly. But you could tell by the look on his face."

Mathews, the longtime third baseman for the Milwaukee and Atlanta Braves, is tied with Banks for ninth place on the

Kenyon, Bigelow Nab Indy Spots

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Midget champion Mel Kenyon and record-setting sprint driver Tom Bigelow were assigned to drive cars entered Wednesday in the 62nd Indianapolis 500-mile race May 28.

Both cars were entered by Sherman E. Armstrong of Winchester, Ind., who captured the U.S. Auto Club midget and sprint car titles in 1977.

Bigelow, who has driven in the last four Indy 500s and finished sixth last year, won a record 14 sprint races last year. He missed several sprint events because of schedule conflicts and finished second in the point standings.

Kenyon, a veteran of eight Indianapolis races, won the national midget title last season for the fifth time.

career home run list with 512. He finished his 17-year major league career in 1968 with a .271 batting average and 1,453 runs batted in.

A left-handed hitter, Mathews established a National League record by hitting 30 or more homers in nine consecutive seasons (1953-61). In four of those seasons he topped 40 homers, leading the league with 47 in 1953 and 46 in 1959.

An All-Star 12 times, Mathews also holds NL records for most games played by a third baseman (2,154) and most assists by a third baseman (4,284).

Snider has Mathews on his list, along with Slaughter, Hodges, Don Drysdale and Maury Wills. On the top of Snider's list is, of course, Duke Snider.

"Some of the recent elections make me feel even stronger," said the left-handed hitting Snider, who had career totals of 407 homers, 1,333 RBI and a .295 batting average. "I played against Robin Roberts and Ernie Banks, and I feel I was just as good as they were."

"If I hadn't been physically hampered by a knee injury, which I had operated on in December of 1957, I would have had 500 homers. Maybe it's a crutch, but I know I couldn't hit the same way after the knee surgery."

Snider, now a broadcaster for the Montreal Expos, says he's come to grips with the fact that his chance to be an immortal rests with other people.

"I've sort of marked it off," he said. "I now have a different outlook on things. It's not the end of the world. If it's meant to be, I'll get in eventually."



FLYING HIGH—Two competitors in a Bavarian horned sled competition rise in the air on a downhill run new Gaissach, West Germany. The horned sled jump is an upper Bavarian winter specialty, popular with those visiting the resort area south of Munich. (AP Laserphoto)

Survivor Steel Belted Radials

\$29 ea. Size BR78-13

The Survivor 78 Steel Belted Radial features two steel belts and two polyester cord plies. Whitewalls only. No trade-in required.

Compare our radial prices.

Tire size	Aramid Radial	JCP Steel Radial	Survivor Steel
BR78-13	\$57	\$51	\$29
ER78-14	\$70	\$63	\$42
FR78-14	\$74	\$68	\$42
GR78-14	\$79	\$73	\$43
HR78-14	\$87	—	\$46
GR78-15	\$82	\$78	\$51
HR78-15	\$89	\$84	\$52
LR78-15	\$98	\$93	\$53

Reliant Belted II

The Reliant Belted II features a construction of two fiberglass belts and two polyester plies. Whitewalls only. No trade-in required.

\$21 ea. Sizes A78-13, B78-13

\$32 ea.
E78-14
F78-14
G78-14

\$37 ea.
G78-15
H78-15
L78-15

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16' 4 gauge booster cables. Reg. 19.95. Sale 14.99



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1.99 gal.

Helps provide protection against rust formation and corrosion. Helps protect all cooling system parts including aluminum. Prevents winter freeze-ups and summer boil-overs within -34° to 228° temp. range.

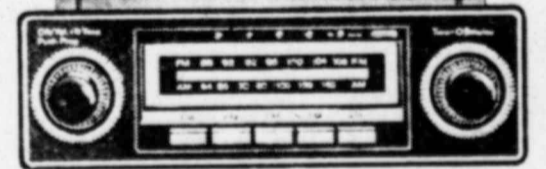


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\$77 your choice of car radios.

In-dash AM/FM/MPX Radio with 8-track.

- Features:
- 5 watts RMS per channel
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 - Built-in AFC
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JCPenney in-dash AM/FM stereo with 8-track tape deck features push button selection, lighted dial in door, LED stereo and channel indicators, balance and tone controls.



22.99 Reg. 34.99

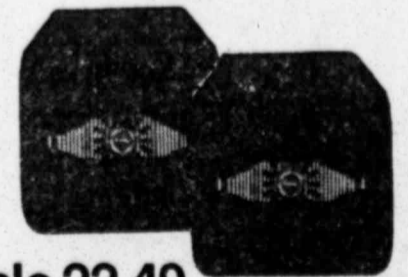
Vibra-Larm™ car burglar alarm wires to horn, sounds when car is tampered with. Resets automatically.

39.99 Reg. 59.99

Vibra-Larm™ car burglar alarm with electronic warbler. Resets automatically. Warbler doubles as CB-PA speaker.

49.99 Reg. 79.99

Fuzzbuster™ radar detector to help you avoid radar speed traps. Plugs into cigarette lighter.



Sale 22.49

Reg. 29.99. 20 oz. coaxial convertible speakers hang on or in door. Easy to install. Includes stereo wire, hardware and instructions. 20 oz. coaxial 6"x9" rear deck stereo speakers. Reg. 34.99. Sale 26.49
20 oz. coaxial in-door stereo speakers. Reg. 25.99. Sale 19.49

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Cards Wait Out Rams On Coryell

ST. LOUIS (AP)— St. Louis owner Bill Bidwill said Wednesday he's still waiting out the Los Angeles Rams on the status of Cardinals Coach Don Coryell.

Bidwill, in an attempt to accommodate the coach's desire to return to a warmer climate, offered last month to release Coryell from his contract in exchange for a first-round Los Angeles draft choice.

The Rams, however, labeled the price too high. This week they interviewed Stanford Coach Bill Walsh a second time in the search for a successor to departed Chuck Knox.

A rift between Bidwill and Coryell developed when the coach exploded in protest over club policies following a 26-20 loss to the Washington Redskins last month. The dispute simmered for nearly a month before the two sat down to talk last week.

Coryell, following a 25-minute session with Bidwill, flew the next morning to talk to Rams owner Carroll Rosenbloom only to be told personally that St. Louis' price was too high.

Bidwill said Wednesday he and the coach had discussed two alternative plans during their meeting last week prior to Coryell's unscheduled flight to Los Angeles.

"The prime consideration was that in the interest of his family we would help him back to the West Coast," said Bidwill. "Choice A was the thing we discussed on the Rams. Choice B is no longer on the boards."

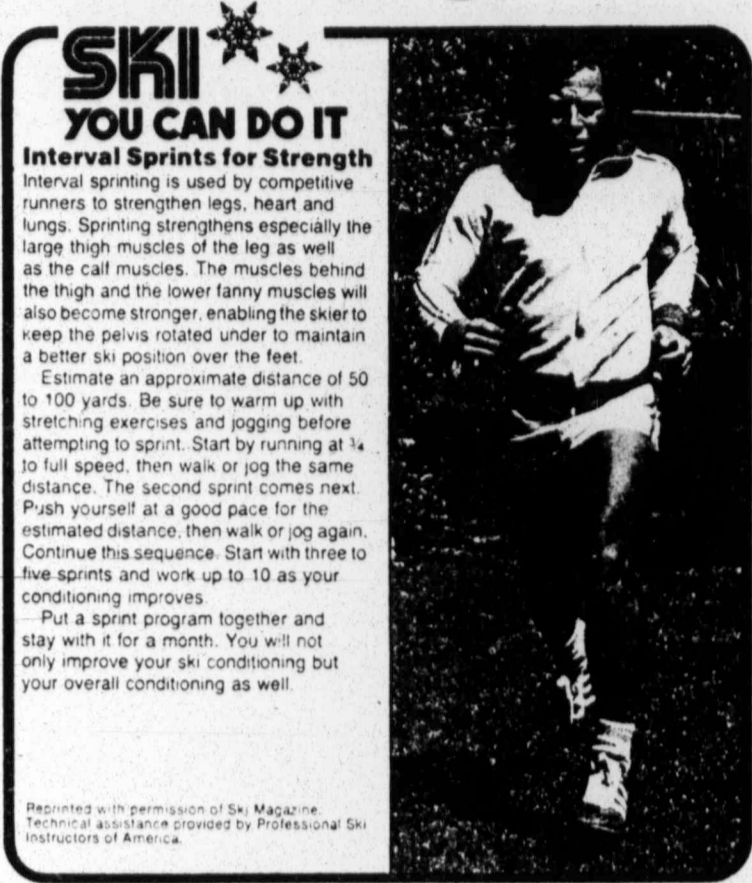
On a local television show this week, Coryell alluded to Bidwill's undisclosed second proposition by saying, "It would be a very good deal for me if I didn't want to work. I'd have to take a vacation."

The coach, when reached Wednesday at his suburban home, declined to expand on the remarks. His attorney, Bernie Frank, said only that "we're trying to resolve the issues in a business-like manner."

The distance between Coryell and Bidwill widened even more this week when the Cards owner changed the lock to club offices, thus barring the coach and his assistants from the premises.

Although Coryell is under a Cards contract through the 1980 season, there is growing speculation that he will not return.

"I've never heard him say that," Bidwill said Wednesday, however. "We're not looking for a head coach."



SKI YOU CAN DO IT

Interval Sprints for Strength

Interval sprinting is used by competitive runners to strengthen legs, heart and lungs. Sprinting strengthens especially the large thigh muscles of the leg as well as the calf muscles. The muscles behind the thigh and the lower fanny muscles will also become stronger, enabling the skier to keep the pelvis rotated under to maintain a better ski position over the feet.

Estimate an approximate distance of 50 to 100 yards. Be sure to warm up with stretching exercises and jogging before attempting to sprint. Start by running at 1/4 to full speed, then walk or jog the same distance. The second sprint comes next. Push yourself at a good pace for the estimated distance, then walk or jog again. Continue this sequence. Start with three to five sprints and work up to 10 as your conditioning improves.

Put a sprint program together and stay with it for a month. You will not only improve your ski conditioning but your overall conditioning as well.

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Baseball High Concern Of NMMI's Cage Mentor

By WALT McALEXANDER
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Although New Mexico Military Institute no longer fields a baseball team, Dave Campbell is certainly concerned about the national pastime.

Campbell's Broncos, picked to finish eighth in the 10-member Western Junior College Conference pre-season basketball poll, are currently the nation's No. 20 team and are second in the WJCC standings.

But what has baseball got to do with Campbell? It seems that point guard Tony Phillips was picked in the first

round of the recent secondary phase of the winter diamond draft by the Montreal Expos, who foresee the freshman as the answer to their shortstop problems.

"He's definitely going to play baseball," Campbell said. "I don't even know if he's going to finish out the year here or not. If we lose him... well, it'll be a definite blow to our hopes."

NMMI is currently 16-3 on the season and 5-2 in conference wars. And Phillips? Well, in a 92-71 victory over Frank Phillips Monday night, he took only three field goal attempts and hit all three but, more importantly to Campbell, doled out 11 assists. "He had 195 assists in our first 18 games," Campbell explained, quickly adding, "and we don't pad our assist totals like some people do."

After tonight's key game in Snyder against three-time defending WJCC champion Western Texas, Campbell will trek to Dallas to watch a couple of his former students (SMU's Reggie Franklin and Baylor's Marty Zeller) perform Saturday night and also do a bit of scouting.

Campbell, though, is a bit miffed at why it took so long for NMMI to get ranked. "We were 15-2 and had the best record in the region. Last year Western Texas lost three games early in the year, yet never fell below fifth. I just don't understand."

The first time out as the No. 20 team, though, the Institute suffered a 91-85 loss in Amarillo. "I thought we played good defense, but when I saw the second-half stats I learned that Amarillo shot 70 per cent from the field. Now I wonder how we stacked with them as well as we did."

"I think the closeness of the race has got to help. But again, it's the degree of difficulty of winning on the road that's the main reason we don't have any more teams ranked nationally. Not too many of the other ranked teams have to face a balanced conference race like we do."

Speaking of the Broncos, Campbell said, "You can't hide the fact our kids have responded well. Our school different in that the kids have to wear a uniform and it's tougher on them. Our kids have drills every morning and have to be

up at 6:15, no matter if they've just played a game or have a game coming up.

"Therefore, when we win, I really think it's a reward. Now, I'm not saying the other schools don't work hard, but our kids are in a military situation. They've got a mandatory study hall each night, have to be in bed with lights out by 10:15 p.m. and have other standards to live up to."

"Granted, a lot don't like it, but it's a means to an end for them. They're here for several different reasons... academics... athletics... self discipline. And they learn that hard work and dedication can pay off."

Odessa, which has won two of three league appearances on the road, faces Amarillo tonight in a key game and the Badgers are 2-0 at home during conference play.

Perhaps the hottest team in the league right now is Howard, which has won three straight after getting off to a very uncharacteristic 0-4 conference start.

Howard's women, the only unbeaten team in the conference, face a strenuous schedule the next eight days. Tonight, the Hawk Queens are at Frank Phillips, Saturday they host Clarendon, Monday entertain Western Texas and next Thursday host South Plains.

Terry Sawchuk had 103 shutouts in 20 seasons as a goalie in the National Hockey League.

Staubach, Johnson Listed As Good After Surgery

MUENSTER (UPI)—Dallas Cowboys quarterback Roger Staubach and wide receiver Butch Johnson—who teamed up for a 45-yard touchdown pass in Super Bowl XII last Sunday—underwent hand surgery Wednesday.

Doctors said Staubach and Johnson would stay in Muenster General Hospital, the home clinic of Cowboys physician Dr. Marvin Knight, for two or three days. Both were listed in good condition.

A Cowboys spokesman said doctors inserted a surgical pin in the index finger of Staubach's right hand to help repair a fracture in the tip of that finger and the tendon that had pulled away from the bone.

Two pins were placed in Johnson's right thumb to repair a fracture. Johnson had injured the thumb early in Dallas' 27-10 win over Denver, and further injured it when he made the spectacular catch in the end zone that boosted the Cowboys lead to 20-3 in the third quarter.

Doctors said both players should regain full use of their injured hands and that

further examination would be made in two or three weeks.

Surgery is also scheduled this morning at the Muenster clinic on center John Fitzgerald's right knee and safety Randy Hughes' right foot. Fitzgerald's surgery will repair torn cartilage and Hughes' operation will deal with scar tissue which has been aggravating a nerve on the fourth toe of his right foot.

Retiring offensive tackle Ralph Neely is also scheduled for knee surgery in the near future and doctors will determine later whether surgery will be required on runningback Tony Dorsett, defensive tackle Bill Gregory and cornerback Aaron Kyle.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

THURSDAY — Western Texas 50, Midland 81; South Plains 91, Frank Phillips 88; Odessa 73, Clarendon 65; Howard 90, New Mexico JC 88; Amarillo 91, NMMI 85.

SATURDAY — Western Texas 70, Frank Phillips 66.

MONDAY — South Plains 71, Western Texas 70; Clarendon 71, Midland 88; Odessa 126, New Mexico JC 88; Howard 97, Amarillo 90; NMMI 92, Frank Phillips 71.

TUESDAY — Frank Phillips 67, Wayland JV 62.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

TODAY — NMMI at Western Texas; Odessa at Amarillo; Midland at South Plains; Clarendon at New Mexico JC; Howard at Frank Phillips.

MONDAY — New Mexico JC at Midland; Amarillo at Clarendon; South Plains at NMMI; Western Texas at Howard; Frank Phillips at Odessa.

TUESDAY — Frank Phillips at Odessa.

WOMEN'S CONFERENCE

Team	W-L	Avg-Oavg	W-L	Avg-Oavg
Howard	3-0	73.0-61.3	13-1	79.4-59.1
Western Texas	5-1	75.7-65.8	11-4	82.1-61.5
South Plains	4-1	81.8-75.4	13-4	89.1-58.2
Amarillo	1-3	52.0-42.0	9-4	60.4-58.5
Odessa	1-3	62.8-70.5	5-8	61.9-62.3
Clarendon	1-4	70.6-76.0	5-6	66.4-68.1
Frank Phillips	0-4	52.8-67.0	5-6	65.8-69.4

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

THURSDAY — South Plains 82, Frank Phillips 58.

SATURDAY — South Plains 70, Angelo State 37; Hardin-Simmons 72,essa 59; Western Texas 70, Frank Phillips 53.

MONDAY — South Plains 87, Western Texas 60; Howard 73, Amarillo 52; Odessa 73, McMurry 45.

TUESDAY — Eastern New Mexico 69, Clarendon 67; Wayland Queen Bees 67, Frank Phillips 52.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

TODAY — Odessa at Amarillo; West Texas State at Clarendon; Howard at Frank Phillips; South Plains at Hardin-Simmons.

FRIDAY — South Plains at Ranger.

SATURDAY — Clarendon at Howard.

MONDAY — Western Texas at Howard; Frank Phillips at Odessa.

TUESDAY — South Plains at Texas Tech; Hardin-Simmons at Odessa.

DEAL SET WINNIPEG, Manitoba (AP) — The Winnipeg Jets of the World Hockey Association completed negotiations Wednesday to send goaltender Marcus Mattsson to the Quebec Nordiques. Winnipeg will receive in return an undisclosed amount of cash and a fourth-round draft pick.

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Cross Steer

A 15-year-old 050 in premium champion steeplechase the sale of conclusion of stock Show.

The beefy of Penny Hig Mrs. G. L. Hignals to parade the Panhandle grounds.

A total of prize-winning the 1977 sale to Anton Kuback top bid. The Truck Co. also grand champion a Slaton Fu (FAA). Coby Y his barrow. Th shown by Kevin H. drew \$700.

Blake Antho the reserve gr received a high as Commerce I Reserve gran lamb were put Mills Inc. of SL

Far

WASHINGTON vans, buses, ca farm families their crops Wednesday to gress members They were s and picketing. South of Wa police reported including shooe snas, as traffic blocked at traffic ice-car barricade.

A trooper Three Virgin charged with a ing reckless dr of an accident. Agriculture traveling in th it would be a t ters' demands

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CHICAGO (A the Chicago B Wednesday)

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Crossbred Steer Wins

A 15-year-old Idalou girl pocketed \$1,050 in premium money for her grand champion steer here this week during the sale of top-placing animals at the conclusion of the Lubbock County Livestock Show.

The beefy crossbred steer, exhibited by Penny Hight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Hight, was among 140 animals to parade through the sale ring at the Panhandle South Plains Fairgrounds.

A total of \$21,465 was paid for the prize-winning livestock. Premiums at the 1977 sale totaled \$19,160.

Anton Kubacak of Lubbock made the top bid. The owner of Lubbock White Truck Co. also bid successfully on the grand champion barrow and lamb.

A Slaton Future Farmer of America (FFA), Coby Wright, received \$825 for his barrow. The grand champion lamb, shown by Kevin Mitchell of Freshship 4-H, drew \$700.

Blake Anthony of Idalou 4-H exhibited the reserve grand champion steer. He received a high bid of \$750 from the Texas Commerce Bank.

Reserve grand champion barrow and lamb were purchased by Supreme Feed Mills Inc. of Slaton.



LUBBOCK BARROW CHAMPION — Coby Wright, 14, exhibited the grand champion barrow here this week at the Lubbock County Livestock Show at the Panhandle South Plains Fairgrounds. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Wright is a Slaton Future Farmer of America. (Staff Photo)

Ahlstrand Named Adjunct Professor

Dr. Gary M. Ahlstrand, a research ecologist at Carlsbad Caverns and Guadalupe Mountains National Parks since 1973, has been named adjunct professor in the College of Agricultural Sciences at Texas Tech University.

The appointment is held jointly in the Departments of Range and Wildlife Management and Park Administration and Landscape Architecture.

Ahlstrand will head a National Park Service (NPS) Cooperative Park Studies Unit at Texas Tech. His primary interest is in plant ecology and wildland fire management.

He will work closely at Texas Tech with Dr. Henry A. Wright of the range and wildlife management department. Wright is a nationally-recognized authority on the use of fire as a range management tool.

The interests of the park service and the university are mutual in several regards, according to Dr. Anson R. Bertrand, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences.

"It is logical for us to work cooperatively in studies of the ecological and environmental management of recreational areas so important to the public," he said.

"Our faculty should benefit from the practical approaches Dr. Ahlstrand can bring to research while the university can

furnish to him excellent library and other research resources not readily available in the field."

Ahlstrand has a bachelor's degree in biology and chemistry from Eastern Washington State College, a master's degree in natural science from the University of Oklahoma and a doctorate degree in botany from Washington State University, where he taught and served as a research assistant.

As a seasonal range-naturalist, he also has worked as Sunrise Area naturalist supervisor at Mount Rainier National Park. He began his career as a high school science teacher at Coulee Dam, Wash.

Under an agreement with the National Park Service, Ahlstrand will be working as an NPS cooperative research scientist. His primary responsibility will be coordinating research for the National Park Service at Texas Tech.

Foreign Sales Decline Seen

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — A Dutch grain merchant warned wheat growers this week the standard of living might decline in Europe in the next few years, resulting in less consumption of meats and a subsequent decline in U.S. exports of corn and soybean meal.

But A.P. van Stolk, managing director of van Stolk Kominklijke Commissiehandel in Rotterdam, told the annual convention of the National Association of Wheat Growers U.S. wheat exports probably would remain stable.

He said currency instabilities were a major threat to European agriculture.

"I am not optimistic about economic development in the coming years in the countries of the west. Consumption is not very likely to increase and could well decline more than we now expect," he said.

Van Stolk said U.S. wheat exports could be hurt by the addition of Spain to the European Economic Community, which would increase European wheat production by 1 million tons within five years.

"For the international grain trade, an expansion of the Common Market with Spain, Portugal and Greece would tend to be unfavorable," he said.

But he also said it was unlikely any of those countries would join the EEC before 1982.



DR. GARY M. AHLSTRAND

Farm Strikers Return To Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pickup trucks, vans, buses, campers and tractors full of farm families protesting low prices for their crops returned to the capital Wednesday to present their case to Congress members.

They were starting a week of lobbying and picketing.

South of Washington, state and county police reported two incidents of violence, including shooting by undetermined persons, as tractors enroute to Washington blocked traffic and later rammed a police-car barricade.

A trooper received minor injuries. Three Virginians were arrested and charged with a variety of crimes, including reckless driving and leaving the scene of an accident.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, traveling in the Midwest, said again that it would be a mistake to meet the protesters' demands by government fiat rather

than changes in market conditions.

Capitol and Washington police officials said they had no firm count of the number of demonstrators because they were so scattered, many attending Agriculture Department meetings, visiting Congress members, and sightseeing.

Demonstrators plastered police squad cars and motorcycles with "We Support Farm Strike" bumper stickers without incident.

Many members of Congress returning for the start of the 1978 session Thursday were greeted by small groups of farmers in the corridors, rallied by the American Agriculture movement, which organized a national farmers' strike that began Dec. 14.

Some, like Rep. Harold Runnels, D-N.M., ended up taking constituents on tours of the Capitol.

Only 19 tractors out of at least 50 that

were expected made it to the Capitol for the opening rally.

They were supposed to park on a side street, according to their demonstration permit, but the lead tractor — from Butler, Mo., 1,258 miles away — tried to go up a broad sidewalk that circles the Capitol plaza.

Capitol Police Capt. G.H. Abernathy, stood in front of the tractor surrounded by roughly 600 protesters, and told the men driving it to stop. After three tense minutes, the tractor backed up and parked on the street.

Assistant District Police Chief B.D. Crooke Jr. and a city lawyer gave the group a special permit on the spot to drive their tractors two miles through the heart of the city to the White House and back, as long as the crowd stayed on the sidewalks.

The strikers' main goal — "100 percent of parity" — was the favorite slogan for

the signs and banners that dotted the crowds on the Capitol grounds.

One hundred percent of parity is theoretically the level at which the farmers would have the same buying power their predecessors had in 1910-14.

The parity index was 66 percent a month ago when the demonstrators first brought their case here, aiming their protest then at President Carter.

Congress and the Agriculture Department were the main targets this time, but strike leaders demanded personal meetings with Carter and House and Senate leaders, "or we will not go home."

Congress passed and Carter signed last fall a major revamping of farm programs aimed at covering in the income-supplement and price-support provisions the average farmer's production costs — excluding land values. The protesters said that was not enough.

AG MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

Table with columns for various commodities like Live Beef Cattle, Live Hogs, and Soybean Meal, showing prices and changes.

Cotton Futures

Table showing cotton futures prices for New York (AP) and other markets.

Sunflower Oil

Table showing sunflower oil prices from Rotterdam and other sources.

High Plains Grain

Table showing high plains grain prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Board of Trade

Table showing board of trade prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Livestock

Table showing livestock prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

Produce

Table showing produce prices for various agricultural products.

Cash Grain

Table showing cash grain prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Cattle Futures Post Gain For Third Day

By Reuters

CHICAGO — Cattle futures ran up the third day in a row to finish two to four points higher Wednesday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

The nearby delivery January was the move of sales of 9,397 cars. January was lifted to a four-week high and equaled the season's high at 43.75 cents, up 1.47 cents recently.

The firmer tone to beef in the face of heavy kill was a bullish influence as was the discount of futures to cash, which displayed further strength. Traders ignored heavy arrivals and weakness in the pork futures.

Wholesale beef was unchanged at 69 1/4 cents a pound for all weights, a one-week high. The six markets expect 115 head today.

Cash cattle were steady to up 50 cents, with the best top at \$46 per hundred-weight. The Omaha top was \$45, a two-week high. Slaughter was 151,000 head.

Hog futures skidded 80 points before ending 10 to 50 points lower, led by April. Sales were 6,274 cars. April tumbled after an early gain of 45 points.

Early buying on firmness in pork products quickly ran into selling led by a commission house with a cash hog connection.

Heavy hog runs and lower prices brought pressure. New two-week lows were set, off more than two cents from recent highs.

Wholesale hams were up one-half to

two cents at 84 to 86 cents a pound, f.o.b. river, a four-week high. The six markets expect 28,500 head today.

Cash hogs were off \$1.50 to up 50 cents, with the best top at \$48.50 per hundred-weight. Slaughter was 306,000 head.

Pork belly (bacon) futures swung 145 points lower in February to 45 points higher in March before ending 25 to 100 points lower. Sales were 6,139 cars.

Early gains on prospects of a constructive cold storage report lacked follow-through as cash and hog futures weakened. The decline forced prices to two-week lows and down 335 points from the season's high set early Tuesday.

Wholesale bacon was unchanged to off one cent at 54 1/2 to 58 cents a pound, f.o.b. river.

Advertisement for Sunflower and Associates, featuring a sunflower logo and contact information for J.O. Herz.

Large advertisement for Sunflower and Associates, featuring a large sunflower logo and contact information for J.O. Herz.

Large table of market data including prices for various commodities like wheat, corn, soybeans, and livestock.

Table of market data including prices for cotton, sunflower oil, and other agricultural products.

Table of market data including prices for livestock and produce.

Table of market data including prices for cash grain and other commodities.

'The Advocates' Series Resumes

BOSTON (AP) — Affirmative action goes on trial this winter, along with forced retirement and welfare reform as public television resurrects the mock courtroom bluster and thunder of "The Advocates."

The show, forced off the air three years ago by a lack of money, resumes Jan. 26 with the first of 13 semi-weekly debates in Boston's historic Faneuil Hall.

In a setting like a courtroom, two advocates argue opposite sides of a specific question, such as "Should we legalize gambling on pro football?" Each presents expert testimony and cross-examines the other's witnesses. Then, when it's over, the home audience is asked to write in votes for the side that is most convincing.

This much-praised program won four Emmys and a Peabody Award during its last five-year run. Its new version will be almost identical to the old one. But in-

stead of being taped a week or so ahead, this time it will be broadcast live every other Thursday night.

"We're going to do the shows live mainly to demonstrate that what people are seeing is what's going on in the hall and not enhanced by video magic," said Producer Peter B. Cook. "It will be a bare bones 'Advocates.'"

The program, put together by WGBH in Boston, will be carried by most of 275 stations that make up the Public Broadcasting System.

"The Advocates" is like nothing else on television.

"One of the most important things about this show is that it allows for cross-examination," said Cook. "That forum doesn't exist in a talk show format or even on '60 Minutes' or a documentary. A lot of people come on and find they can't get away with simply answering the questions they want to."

Among those who appeared on the old show to handle the sometimes blunt, lawyer-like questions were Sens. Barry Goldwater and George McGovern; economist Milton Friedman and John Kenneth Galbraith; Bob Keeshan, who is TV's Captain Kangaroo, and literally dozens of congressmen.

After each side presents its arguments, witnesses and exhibits, viewers are asked to mail in their verdicts. The show forwards the results to Congress, the White House and anyone else who might be interested.

The moderator for the new series will be Marilyn Berger, a former NBC correspondent. The advocates who pose as lawyers to argue the issues will change each week.

On the opening show, the two sides will present the pros and cons of preferential treatment of minorities and women in

hiring and college admissions. The show went off the air in 1974 when the Ford Foundation withdrew its funding. Its return is financed with \$700,000 from four foundations and private companies.

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PG

GRAYEAGLE

Tonite at 7:15-9:25

7:15 fix on
sale 6:30

9:25 fix
on sale
7:20

**the
Goodbye
Girl** PG

That Funny Man From
"Silver Streak" is
Loose Again
Tonight at
7:40-9:40

**RICHARD
PRYOR**

7:40 on sale 6:30
9:40 on sale 7:45

**WHICH WAY
IS UP?** R

Tonite at 7:00-9:10

7:00 on sale 6:30
9:10 on sale 7:05

**BURT
REYNOLDS
KRIS
KRISTOFFERSON
JILL
CLAYBURGH**

**"SEMI-
TOUGH"** R

United Artists 1-16

WINCHESTER
3417 50th 795-2808

GENE WILDER is
The
WORLD'S
GREATEST LOVER PG

LINDSEY
Main & Ave. J 765-5394

calvin lockhart PG
**honey baby
honey baby**

ARNETT BENSON LAST
NITE!

At 7:45 PM
"TORSO"
In color Rated "R"
Plus
At 9:28 PM
"TEXAS CHAINSAW
MASSACRE"
In Color Rated "R" 1-19

Village LAST
NITE!

2329 34th • 795-6560

At 7:45 PM
"TORSO"
In color Rated "R"
Plus
At 9:28
"TEXAS CHAINSAW
MASSACRE"
In Color Rated "R" 1-19

GOLDEN HORSESHOE
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1. Vanessa
2. Exhibition

Hypnotist Appearing At Club

There is a cover charge. Details are available by calling the club.

Varga is said to have become interested in hypnotism at the age of 8. He later hypnotized some of his classmates, saying, "It worked. And it frightened me because it worked." He then started working with adults.

Varga has been questioned as to why hypnotists create a comedy act by making people do ridiculous things on stage.

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ESCONDIDO CANYON 1-4

10 LCHS Bandsmen Get Region Honor

Lubbock Christian High School placed 10 persons on the 133-member Region 16 All-Region Band for the south zone of Classes AA-A-B.

The band was chosen in tryouts at Lubbock Christian College Jan. 14. Approximately 210 musicians turned out.

The honor band is organized by Eddie Chance, director of bands at Lubbock Christian College. J.R. McEntyre, supervisor of music in Odessa Public Schools, will direct the band, which will be one of six in concert at Monterey High School on Jan. 28.

NITE-RITER
IS COMING 1-14

Open 1:00
Daily
Mon.-Fri.
Matinee at 2:00 Only

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STAR WARS R

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6:45-9:10
Adults \$2.00
11 and under \$1.00

Matinees
Daily at
1:25-3:00
Nightly at
7:10-8:45

**"BARBARA
BROADCAST"** 1-13

Art Seminar To Discuss French Artist Morisot

The work of the French artist, Berthe Morisot, will be discussed during the 10 a.m. art seminar on Tuesday, at The Museum of Texas Tech University.

The spring series of seminars, offered by the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association, deals with artists of the post-impressionist period. Rabbi Alexander Kline is the lecturer, and illustrations for the seminars come from his collection of more than 100,000 prints.

Morisot was born in 1841 of middle class parents. She grew up in Bourges, and, when she came to Paris, she became the student of Jean Baptiste Camille Corot, studying with him from 1860 to 1868. It was Corot who influenced more strongly her early work.

In 1868 she met Edouard Manet, and it was through her influence that he was encouraged to adopt the Impressionist techniques, color choices and the new habit of working out of doors.

Morisot married Manet's brother, Eugene, in 1874.

The public is invited to participate in the seminar series, costing \$10 for the series, \$5.00 for students and \$2 for an individual seminar.

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OF THE THIRD KIND**



SCOTT AND WIFE COME ASHORE — Actor George C. Scott and his wife, Trish Van Devere, carry their belongings ashore at San Luis Obispo, Calif., Tuesday after their yacht was hit by a huge wave and damaged. The Scotts had chartered the yacht, Mojo, for a trip to Monterey where Scott is to play in the Bing Crosby Golf Tournament this week. His wife and he, along with several crew members received minor injuries. The couple's trip on land. (AP Laserphoto)

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EASTWOOD**

**THE
GRUNTLET**

7:20-9:25

**THE FEVER
IS SPREADING**

**SATURDAY
NIGHT
FEVER**
... Catch it.

7:00
9:15

TELEFON PG
MGM United Artists

7:55-9:45 1-16

COMPLETE STOCK MARKET ANALYSIS BY ALEX

Mart Rally Sustained

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market Wednesday sustained Tuesday's rally, scoring gains across a broad front as professional investors stepped in to snap up bargains and the dollar grew stronger in foreign exchange markets.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks closed 7.28 points higher, the same gain posted Tuesday, to reach 786.30. The 14.56 points added in the past two sessions cut the index's loss since the beginning of the year to 44.87.

Advances led declines by about a 5-2 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues. Volume on the Big Board was 21.39 million, up from 19.36 million Tuesday.

The closely watched index jumped ahead in early trading Wednesday, backed off somewhat, then finished with a surge. Analysts said the late activity mostly was professional getting back into a rising market after sitting on the sidelines.

"Some professionals got nervous about being out of the market," said Alan C. Poole, an analyst with the Wall Street firm of Laidlaw-Coggeshall.

New York (AP) — Wednesday's national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues, as well as prices for securities traded on other markets.

Table of stock prices for various companies including AAT, AMR, AMT, AMX, ANS, etc.

Dow-Jones

Table of Dow Jones averages for various sectors like Industrials, Utilities, etc.

OTC Stock

Table of OTC stock prices for various companies like AAT, AMR, AMT, etc.

Main table of stock prices for various companies including AAT, AMR, AMT, AMX, ANS, etc.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, possibly a page number or additional information.

rights... Ex-div... distributed... warrants... volume... consolidated... securities... traded on other markets...

American Exchange

New York Stock List

(Continued From Page 10)

Table of American Exchange stock prices, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections like 'New York (AP) - Wednesday's national prices for American Stock Exchange' and 'Sales PE Ind. High Low Close Chp.'.

Table of New York Stock List prices, listing various stock symbols and their corresponding market prices.

Markets At A Glance

Summary of market activity including 'NEW YORK (AP) - Markets at a glance Wednesday', 'STOCKS IN THE SPOTLIGHT', 'WHAT STOCKS DID', 'SALES - NY Stock sales', and 'VOLUME STATISTICS'.

Options

Table of options prices for various stocks, including columns for stock symbols, option types, and prices.

Investing Companies

Table listing various investment companies and their stock prices, including columns for company names and prices.

PEOPLE **PLACES** **THINGS**

Insulation Use Challenged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers Union is challenging what has become one of the prime commandments of America's new energy awareness — more insulation always saves money.

While a wide variety of government agencies and private firms and organizations are promoting the benefits of insulation, the consumer group has filed a dissent with the Federal Trade Commission.

Consumer's Union, a nonprofit consumer group which publishes "Consumer Reports" magazine, urged the FTC to make sure regulations it is considering for the insulation industry do not encourage over-consumption of insulation.

If a house already has some insulation, investing in more "will often yield a surprisingly small saving of energy and money," Consumer's Union said.

"For many consumers, money spent on other energy-saving measures would be more cost-effective than added insulation," it added in a statement.

Alternatives suggested by the organization include installation of storm windows, exterior caulking, weather stripping and energy-saving thermostats.

"You can insulate a house to a point where the money spent on insulation far exceeds the money saved on fuel," the group said.

It cited as an example a house in Columbus, Ohio, with gas heat.

The installation of six inches of fiberglass insulation in a bare attic would save about \$120 a year in heat costs, Consumer's Union said.

But if the attic already had 3½ inches of insulation, adding another six inches would save only \$10 a year.

Noting that there also is an insulation shortage, spokesman Jim Merna of the Department of Energy said his agency generally concurs with the Consumer's Union stand.

While the department encourages people to insulate their homes, there is a point of diminishing returns, Merna concurred. He added that the energy department also encourages steps such as storm windows and caulking.

In addition to the Consumer Reports magazine material, the government offers a variety of booklets which may assist homeowners interested in saving energy. All are available from the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo., 81009 and should be ordered by number.

- "In the Bank or Up the Chimney," \$1.70, number 063F.
- "Making the Most of Your Energy Dollars," 70 cents, number 064F.
- "Tips for Energy Savers," no charge, number 606F.
- "Checking Your Utility Bills," no charge, number 600F.

Town Gains Woman's 'Interest'

LODI, Wis. (AP) — When Lodi sealed a time capsule during a jubilee celebration a few years ago, Bernice Hibbard thought it would be nice if the community got a \$1 million gift when the capsule was opened.

She will have her wish, and give her fellow townspeople a lesson in compound interest at the same time.

Mrs. Hibbard died at age 81 last year, and her will provided a \$1,000 gift to the city to be put in the bank and left untouched until the principal and interest reaches \$1 million.

At current compound interest rates, that will take 99 years and four months.

"The city can do whatever it wants with the money when it reaches \$1 million. All my mother specified was that it be a worthwhile project," Lodi Mayor Vilas Hibbard said.

The gift and its terms were accepted by the Lodi Common Council, and Hibbard deposited the money in his mother's name in the Lodi State Bank.

New Safety Booklet Issued

WASHINGTON (AP) — Publication of a new safety booklet on the hazards of gasoline, batteries and other products has been announced by the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

The pamphlet was produced in cooperation with Shell Oil Co., which is distributing it at the firm's service stations.

The commission said some 40,000 persons are burned in accidental gasoline fires each year and many others are injured by exploding car batteries.

The booklet tells how to store and handle gasoline safely, how to administer first aid to a child who has swallowed gasoline and many other topics.

Copies of "The Unexpected Dangers Book," can be obtained without charge from Shell Oil Co., P. O. Box 61609, Houston, Texas, 77208.

Skills Course Scheduled

LEVELLAND (Special) — Courses to improve basic college skills will be offered this spring in the South Plains College guided studies program.

The program is recommended for students who lack a high school diploma or General Education Development certificate or whose ACT composite score is 12 or less.

For further information, contact South Plains College or Bill Powell at 894-4921.

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Benefits To Not Marrying Seen

NEW YORK (AP) — Paul Mazursky, who wrote and directed "An Unmarried Woman," hopes this upcoming film will dispel the notion that he makes movies only about his personal life. For one thing, he's been married to his wife, Betsy, for more than 24 years.

"The movie is about that subtle place that a lot of women have found themselves in. And I am talking about women who are relatively happy, women with good lives, not women who are oppressed and have no money and are broke. But there are a lot of women who appear OK, who are living a life for their husbands. And when they find themselves without a husband, they're in a lot of trouble."

Mazursky says that while the film, due out in March, is not autobiographical — like "Next Stop Greenwich Village" and "Alex In Wonderland" — his insights on the institution of marriage are based on personal observation.

"The institution itself is not enough, and the reason I see it clearly that way is that I see the debris around me. I have an awful lot of friends, and most of them are divorced."

Mazursky, interviewed after he completed production in New York, where the film was shot entirely on location, divides his work year between California and New York. He lives in New York — he was born in Brooklyn in 1930 — with his wife and two daughters.

"I'm not saying people should be unmarried. I intend to stay married... But I don't think one should get married — male or female — or anything, unless you really want to, unless there is a real reason to."

The woman to which the title refers is played by Jill Clayburgh, now starring in "Semi-Tough."

Mazursky, whose other screen work includes "Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice" and "Harry and Tonto," says "An Unmarried Woman" ends with "The woman choosing to be, let us say, unmarried for the time being rather than choose to give herself totally to a man."

"And I think that's going to be interesting. I think it's going to be an interesting thing to see because the man is a very attractive man."

The man is played by Alan Bates, the British actor, whose film credits include "Women In Love" and "The Fixer," which earned him an Oscar nomination. In a separate interview, Bates was asked how he and Mazursky prepared for filming.

"He will discuss it way ahead of time when we have rehearsed every scene at least a week ahead of shooting, in my case anyway, so that it was completely talked through and rehearsed then left for five days. And then you come in the set and then there you just talk together and remind each other of what you thought of and then suddenly you are alone with it but you feel safe with it."

Bates, whose credits on the Broadway stage include "Butley" and "The Caretaker," was asked whether he prefers film or stage work.

"They feed each other. I like the immediate reward in the theater. You are in charge of it. You're responsible. No one can take advantage of you..."

"Theater is just a much more expensive thing. It requires other elements. And it gives you a freedom which is very useful in front of the camera. You are not inhibited. I think if you only have film experience it is not enough."

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2. "The Betsy" Harold Robbins
3. "The Shinning" Stephen King
4. "Proud Blood" Joy Carroll
5. "Close Encounters" Steven Spielberg
6. "Blue Skies-No Candy" Gael Green
7. "Reckless Fires" Kaye Klem
8. "Long Live The King" Lyn Tornabene
9. "Puritys Passion" Janette Seymour
10. "The Crash of 79" Paul Erdman

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