

Hanoi Steps Up Cambodian War

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Vietnamese troops pushing ahead with their month-old offensive into Cambodia have apparently advanced to within 35 miles of Phnom Penh at one point, threatening vital Cambodian supply routes, Thai intelligence sources said today.

Intelligence reports, which the sources stressed were sketchy, indicated that the Vietnamese were gradually taking over the area around Neak Luong, a strategic Mekong river town 35 miles southeast of Phnom Penh.

The town also sits astride Highway 1, the main supply route to the 800-square-mile area known as Parrot's Beak, most of which was reported to have been captured by the Vietnamese.

Vietnamese control of the key river and highway junction would pose a serious threat to supply routes for beleaguered Cambodian forces fighting in the border area, the Thai sources said.

Reports reaching Thai and other sources also said that a force of apparently pro-Vietnamese Cambodians had clashed with Cambodian troops at several points northwest of the Parrot's Beak area.

All the battle reports reaching Bangkok were fragmentary, and Western diplomats said it was difficult to assess the intentions of the Vietnamese.

However, several diplomats said they doubted that the reported fighting around Neak Luong meant the Vietnamese were aiming to advance on Phnom Penh.

They said it seemed more likely that the Vietnamese wanted to secure Highway 1 to prevent the Cambodians from sending reinforcements into Parrot's Beak.

"Highway 1 is the main route to the Parrot's Beak," one diplomat observed. "If the Vietnamese control it, new Cambodian troops and supplies would have a hard time reaching the area."

Both communist neighbors continued their propaganda battle today, with Vietnamese Premier Phan Van Dong taking the offensive and accusing Cambodia of "stirring up hatred," according to the official Vietnam news agency monitored in Hong Kong.

"For a long time now," Dong was quoted as saying, the Cambodians "have whipped up a campaign to sow hatred between the two peoples."

"This dangerous policy ... runs counter to the national interests of the Cambodian people ... and undermines the fraternal friendship between the peoples and runs counter to the interests of peace in this part of the world."

Dong said the Cambodians "will have to bear full responsibility" if they "keep stirring up hatred ... encroaching on the territorial sovereignty of Vietnam, perpetrating crimes against the Vietnamese people and refusing to negotiate."

The long-simmering dispute, which has involved serious clashes since the end of the Indochina War in 1975, flared into the open last weekend when Cambodia accused Vietnam of "ferocious and barbarous aggression."

Cambodian President Khieu Samphan said several Vietnamese infantry divisions supported by hundreds of tanks, artillery and aircraft were waging an "undeclared and premeditated war" against his country.

In Thailand, sketchy reports on the situation indicated the Vietnamese held most of the "Parrot's Beak" area, an 800-square mile area that American forces invaded in their first thrust into Cambodia during the Indochina war.

There was no hard evidence that the Vietnamese are driving toward the Cambodian capital, but at the closest point the Cambodian-Vietnamese border is less than 50 miles from Phnom Penh.

Storm Slams West Coast

Torrential rains and gale-force winds that flooded streets, tore down trees and power lines and triggered a fatal plane crash on the West Coast abated slightly today. But forecasters say more rain may be on the way.

In contrast, gusty winds whipped across the southern Great Plains and dust stirred in the drought-hit region. West Texans were alerted for the possibility of dust storms Friday.

The National Weather Service said a Pacific storm that flayed Southern California Wednesday and early today had a 50 percent chance of bringing showers through Friday.

In the Sierra, however, the storm brought good news, leaving behind the best snowpack in four years.

By late Wednesday evening, the storm had dropped 1.14 inches of rain on downtown Los Angeles, pushing the season total to 7.18 inches, the weather service said. That figure compares with a total 5.30 inches last year and an average rainfall by this date of 5.02 inches.

Three persons died when their single-engine Piper PA-22 got lost in heavy storm clouds and crashed in Cleghorn Canyon while en route from Ontario to Chico, authorities said.

Several lanes of Los Angeles freeways were flooded as deep as four feet in some areas.

Warnings for local flooding were in effect along the Oregon coast.

There was snow in the mountains of the Northwest and Southwest, making driving hazardous.

Elsewhere, a few thunderstorms were reported in southern Florida and showers over the central Mississippi Valley.

Freezing rain fell in central and southeastern Iowa. The highway patrol reported roads in most portions of central, south central, east central, and southeast Iowa to be extremely hazardous with 100 percent ice cover.

Slightly cooler temperatures are expected for Lubbock and vicinity tonight and through the weekend, as readings dip near the freezing mark.

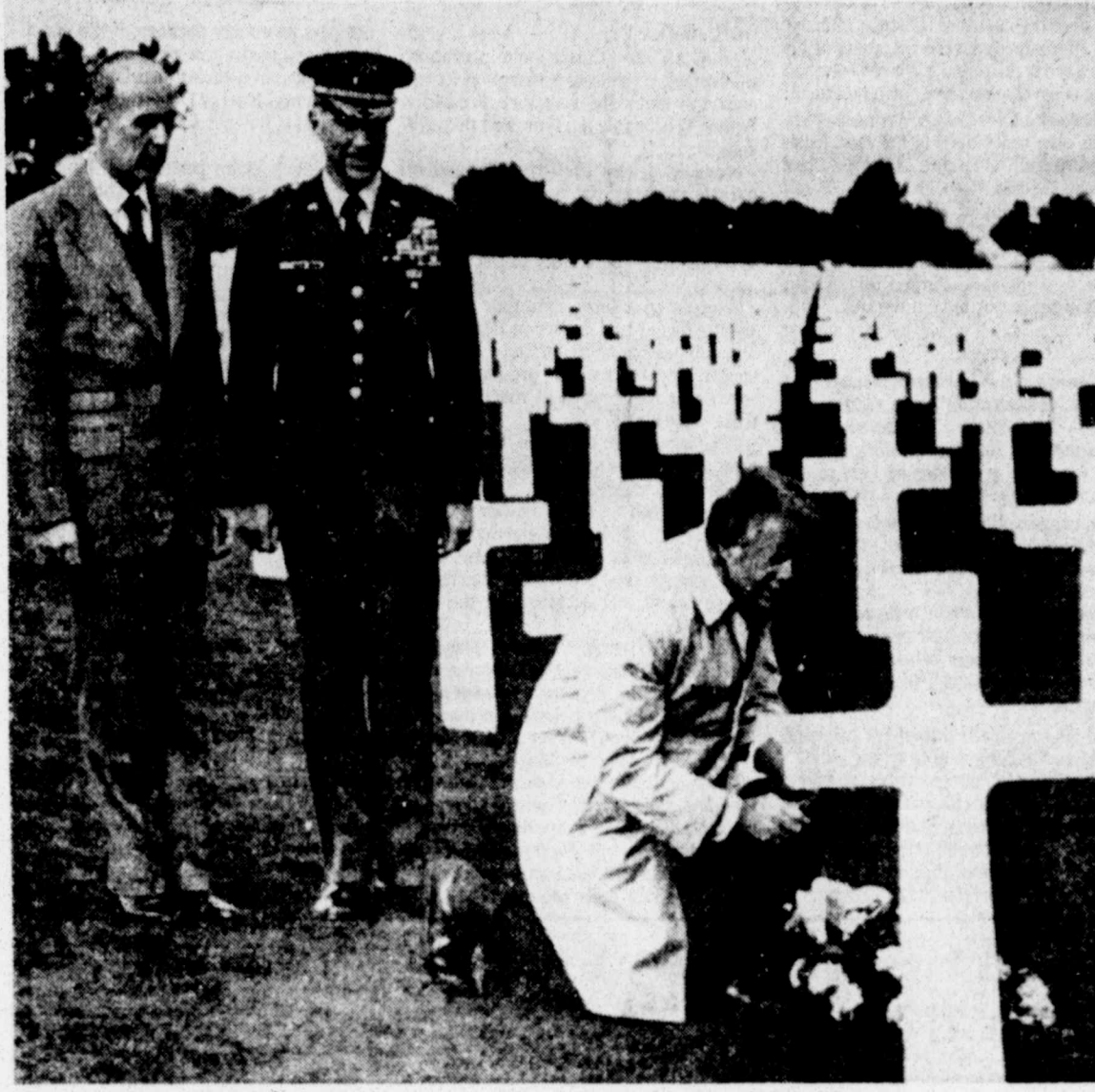
Friday may be windy, with possible blowing dust in this area as northwesterly winds kick up to 20 to 30 mph. Westerly winds of 15 to 20 mph were predicted for today.

The thermometer was expected to rise to the upper 60s this afternoon and to the lower 60s Friday afternoon, Lubbock's low this morning was 32 degrees.

A chance of rain exists for most sections of West Texas early this weekend.

Fog reduced visibility to less than one mile in sections of the Lower Rio Grande Valley early today and Texans experienced temperatures quite mild for early January.

The fog was accompanied by some light rainfall in portions of South Texas.



CARTER PAYS RESPECTS — President Jimmy Carter kneels to place flowers on one of the graves of American soldiers killed during the 1944 Allied invasion of Normandy. French President Giscard d'Estaing and Brig. General John Donaldson stand behind Carter during the ceremony today at Normandy's American Cemetery. (AP Laserphoto)

Carter Pledges U.S. To Guard Freedom

OMAHA BEACH, Normandy, France (UPI) — President Carter paid an emotion-filled pilgrimage today to Omaha Beach, where American forces landed and died on D-Day — June 6, 1944 — and pledged that their sons would keep Europe free.

In a speech at the cemetery overlooking Omaha Beach, where 9,386 American crosses and Stars of David stand row on row, Carter said, "We are determined with our noble allies here that Europe's freedom will never be endangered again."

"We now have 200,000 fighting men in Europe to make sure that this threat is never before us again," he said.

Carter and French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing flew in separate helicopters from Paris to Normandy, where to the muffled beat of drums they laid almost identical wreaths at the bronze monument marking the site of the World War II invasion of Europe, the longest day of World War II.

Giscard, recalling the American Expeditionary Force of 1918 and the Normandy invasion of the second world war, said solemnly: "All this France remembers..."

Men, women and children gave Carter a wild welcome at every turn, waving the Stars and Stripes and the French tricolor and shouting "Jimmee! Jimmee!"

Later, in a short talk on the steps of the town hall at Bayeux, the centuries-old city that was the first to be liberated by American troops in World War II, Carter, obviously moved, said, "Your warm welcome has lifted my heart."

He raised both arms and shouted, "Vive la France!"

He was greeted in Bayeux by a military band playing "The Stars and Stripes Forever," "Anchors Aweigh" in honor of Carter's alma mater, the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, and "Old Folks at Home" in honor of his southern origins.

"I extend to you the friendship of the people who love France as they love their own nation," Carter said. "Today I witnessed the Omaha Beach area where 2,000 Americans lost their lives on the first day, a site of tragedy and heroism, but also of victory."

Carter was the first incumbent American president to visit the Normandy battlefields and cemetery. Looking tired on the eighth day of his nine-day, seven-nation tour, he paid tribute to the Allies and their leaders in that tremendous day, then recalled some of that fighting.

"The 1st and the 29th American divisions were the ones who landed near here on Omaha beach," he said. "Of the 25,000 who came ashore, about 2,000 died. American Rangers had to scale a vertical 100-foot cliff while the Germans above rolled down grenades upon them. On Omaha Beach hundreds of our troops lay dead, and the sight was so impressive that the German commanders thought, until too late, that victory was won by Germany."

Thousands of people — American and French veterans and men, women and children from the surrounding villages — waved French and American flags and shouted "Jimmee, Jimmee" as Carter and his wife Rosalynn landed by U.S. Air Force helicopter.

The Carters were met in cold but sunny weather by Giscard and his wife Anne-Aymone, who had arrived by helicopter five minutes earlier.

The landing zone was a few hundred yards from the American Cemetery of Saint-Laurent which overlooks Omaha Beach, scene of the fiercest fighting and heaviest Allied losses of D-Day.

Carter was greeted by an honor guard of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division.

EPA Enforcing No-Lead Rules

By JACK DOUGLAS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Motorists here attempting to put leaded fuel in their late-model cars may run into a stumbling block from station attendants, as well as the Environmental Protection Agency.

EPA has announced a nationwide crackdown on illegal use of leaded gasoline in autos that require unleaded fuel.

Several station operators and mechanics here say tampering with gas tank openings to allow late-model cars to accept unleaded gas is not worth the risk of a heavy fine.

Several gas station owners said they refuse customers' requests for leaded gas if they own post-1974 vehicles.

However, one attendant said she did not know of the \$10,000 fine she is subject to if caught breaking the federal law, and one self-service operator said, "I pay no mind what my customers put in their cars."

EPA officials say the lower cost of leaded gasoline appears to be the reason some car owners have enlarged gas tank openings on vehicles designed for unleaded fuel.

Modifying tank openings allows them to accept the larger nozzles of pumps delivering the cheaper leaded fuel. Cars built during or after 1975 have catalytic converters that can be ruined by leaded gasoline. Two tanks of leaded fuel can destroy the devices.

"We are concerned that some drivers are asking gasoline station operators to put leaded gas in their cars which require unleaded fuel," said Marvin Durning, the EPA's deputy chief of enforcement.

"This is a violation of federal law and may subject the station operator to a \$10,000 fine," Durning said.

An Avenue A truck stop attendant said she was not aware of the law. She said she had not refused customers asking for leaded gas. "That's up to them... it's their car."

Horace Sandlin, owner of Zeh's Auto Repair here, said his shop will not tamper with emission control devices because mechanics are also subject to a \$2,500 fine if caught.

Sandlin said, however, he has had "dozens and dozens of requests" to do so.

A station attendant near Texas Tech University said there is little trouble with students asking to have leaded gas put in their newer cars, "because younger people have their parents' credit cards... they don't care how much gas is."

Local Man Arrested For Murder

A 28-year-old Lubbock man remained in Lubbock County Jail today after he was charged with capital murder by Wichita Falls authorities and arrested here late Wednesday.

Justice of the Peace R.L. Stewart of Wichita Falls denied bond for Robbie Robinson of 2824 56th St.

Robinson was arrested at a mobile home in the 7400-block of Quirt Avenue about 11:30 p.m. Wednesday by Lubbock police after a warrant was issued for his arrest.

Det. Sgt. James Shelton of the Wichita Falls Police Department today said two other suspects have been arrested there in connection with the early morning shooting death Wednesday of James Thomas Cole. The 23-year-old victim reportedly had been living in Wichita Falls only a short time since moving from Canton.

According to Shelton, Cole was shot in the right side with a large-caliber weapon about 3 a.m. He died while undergoing surgery at Wichita General Hospital about two hours later.

Police said seven persons were at Cole's residence when the shooting occurred. The victim reportedly shared the house with three of those present.

The victim reportedly also was armed, and police said the shooting followed an apparent fight. According to Shelton, the murder weapon had not yet been recovered this morning.

Wichita Falls police said Robinson's name was provided during the course of their investigation Wednesday and he was charged late that night.

According to Shelton, at this time only the three suspects are believed to have been directly involved in the fatal shooting.

The other two suspects, who remained in Wichita Falls County Jail at noon, reportedly have been living in that city. However, one of the men is supposed to be a Dallas resident.

The capital charge stems from the reported robbery of about \$200 cash and some stereo equipment at the time of the shooting.

Robinson was scheduled to be transferred to Wichita Falls later today.

Wichita Falls police arrested the other two suspects there Wednesday afternoon, reportedly without incident.

Inside Your A-J

CHRIS EVERT has been selected as the Associated Press Female Athlete of the year

Page 3, Sec. D

TEXAS PRISON inmates will manufacture 1979 license plates for Illinois motorists

Page 9, Sec. B

LUBBOCK FORECAST

Partly cloudy skies are forecast tonight and Friday. It should be cooler and windy Friday, with a possibility of blowing dust. Low temperature tonight should be in the low 30s. The high Friday should be in the low 60s. Winds should be southwesterly at 10 to 15 mph tonight.

Weather Map On Page 3, Sec. A

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Horoscope	16 A
Jumble	5 B
Markets	8 D
Obituaries	12 A
Sports	1-5, 7 D
Theaters	10-11 D
Travel	13 A
TV Programs	11 D

Hill Backs Farmers On Price Demands

By PAT PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Consumers should be willing to pay a few cents more for food and fiber products if that's what it takes to keep American farmers from going under, Texas Attorney Gen. John Hill said today.

Lubbock area farmers had told him that their desire for 100 percent parity would add only about 50 cents to the cost of a cotton shirt or 4 cents to the price of a loaf of bread over the counter.

"This would not be too much to bear to save a very vital industry," Hill — who is running for governor — told about 20 agriculture leaders.

He promised to help them sell their case to the public, and said that if the ousted incumbent Dolph Briscoe from state's top office, he will:

- Work toward cutting farmers' production costs by trying to remove the sales tax from utility bills and by trying to reduce property taxes.
- Attempt to expand agricultural export markets, an area "where the governor can make a tremendous impact."
- Be a strong spokesman for Texas' farmers and ranchers at the national level, hoping to affect federal agriculture policy.

Hill today is finishing a two-day swing through the South Plains and Panhandle, "educating" himself, as he put it, on agriculture problems — in particular, the production cost-market price squeeze that has had farmers demonstrating here and across the country recently.

He admitted that he was unaware of the severity of farmers' claims of financial woes until they began copying big headlines and television coverage with strike activities several weeks back.

Now, Hill said, he is convinced "the problem is serious" and that "we are in the midst of a real depression as far as

El Paso Farm Protest Planned

American Agriculture spokesman Mike McCathern said strikers will descend on El Paso Friday to protest imported Mexican beef, while other strike officials prepare for their meeting with Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland that day.

McCathern said imports of beef from Mexico cost American cattlemen \$67 million last year.

Although McCathern said the form of the El Paso protest was not definite, "if we could get the live cattle stopped (from crossing the border), this would almost win half of our battle."

McCathern's father, Gerald of Hereford, and about 10 other representatives will attend a governors' conference in Omaha, Neb., Friday. The strike leaders will meet with Bergland unless he insists on inviting officials of other farm organizations.

Young McCathern said the farmers want the El Paso imports stopped or a tariff placed on them of 115 percent parity "or something along these lines. This is strictly an idea."

Aside from the conference and a planned "National Paritycade" trip to Washington, D.C., Jan. 18, South Plains farmers seem to have ended their Phase Three activities, spokesmen for the state and national offices said.

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

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

A large number of South Plains farmers are planning to go to Washington, he said, but they will not be driving tractors to the nation's capital.

Texas farm prices have risen slightly, by 3 percent, during the month ending Dec. 15, according to the Texas Department of Agriculture, but remain well below parity levels.

"This increase reflects a slightly improving market situation for most producers," said Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

"But it would take much greater increases, over a longer period of time, for our producers to recoup losses suffered this year," Brown said.

In other parts of Texas, officials of a Tarrant County flour mill obtained a temporary restraining order today in efforts to stop striking farmers from blocking the mill's gates with their tractors.

The court order was issued by State District Judge James Wright and named

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Potpourri

Quote ... Unquote

"If my wife cooks me a dinner and then talks to me about capital punishment or some other issue, we both could be in violation." — Iowa Gov. ROBERT RAY on a new state law that makes it a felony to offer anything of benefit to a public official with intent to influence his action.

Bucking The Broncos

DENVER (AP) — It seems there are some limits after all, to Broncomania.

The Lighter Side Of Today's News

Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm rescinded on Wednesday the day off he had promised state employees in honor of the Super Bowl-bound Denver Broncos football team.

The free day for 55,000 people would have cost the state \$2 million, according to the state controller's office, and Lamm said, "I made a mistake."

The governor had issued a proclamation Tuesday making Friday a state holiday. It was the latest manifestation of Colorado's infatuation with the success of a football team that until this year was an also-ran in the National Football League.

Lamm, who will be on hand when the Broncos play the Dallas Cowboys in the Super Bowl, amended his original proclamation to call Friday "a day of thanksgiving in the State of Colorado."

More Presleymania Expected

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A new wave of Elvis Presleymania is expected to sweep the city this weekend as thousands mark the 43rd anniversary of the dead singer's birth.

Presley died Aug. 16 of heart disease. His birthday is Sunday.

A non-stop, 30-hour showing of 16 Presley films — starting with "Jailhouse Rock" and ending with "Viva Las Vegas" — begins Friday. The opening of the marathon film festival coincides with the opening of a three-day giant souvenir display entitled "Remembering Elvis."

"The Tribute to Elvis Convention" is to open Saturday at

Cook Convention Center. And at Graceland, the singer's 13½-acre estate, security officials expect 10,000 fans Saturday and Sunday to visit the gravesites of Presley and his mother.

Police Director E. Winslow Chapman said Wednesday he has ordered additional men stationed at the Presley estate to handle traffic and pedestrian problems.

DeBakey Making Good Recovery

HOUSTON (AP) — Noted heart surgeon Dr. Michael E. DeBakey is making a good recovery from smoke inhalation he suffered when a carpet and Christmas tree caught fire at his home last Saturday.

"He will remain in the hospital a few more days for observation and continued treatment. His hands and eyes are fine, they were not damaged," a Baylor College of Medicine spokesman said Wednesday.

What's Going On Here TONIGHT

Beta Sigma Phi, Xi Gamma Sigma chapter, meets at 7:30 p.m. at 1924 71st St.

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St.

Basketball: Leveland girls at Coronado, 8 p.m.; Dunbar girls at Monterey, 8 p.m.; Odessa Ector girls at Estacado, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Lubbock Area A&M Mother's Club will have a covered dish dinner at 7:30 p.m. in the Flame Room of the First National-Pioneer Building. All area A&M students, parents and exes are invited.

Lubbock Area Square and Round Dance Federation: Grand Squares, 8 p.m.; Lubbockview Christian Church; Kuntry Kuzzins, 8 p.m.; Merry Mixers Building; Levi and Laees, 8 p.m.; 50th Street and Bangor Avenue.

Basketball: Amarillo Palo Duro boys at Coronado, 8 p.m.; Estacado boys at Dunbar, 8 p.m.; Amarillo boys at Monterey, 8 p.m.

Swimming: Texas Tech Invitational High School swimming meet, 2 p.m., Tech pool.

Judge Orders Church To Settle Dispute

ELIZABETH, N.J. (AP) — A legal dispute over the ouster of a Baptist minister who allegedly slandered members of his church from the pulpit has been returned to the congregation for its own judgment.

A Superior Court judge Wednesday lifted his own order barring the Rev. Miles J. Austin from the pulpit of his Westfield church. He had been charged in a suit filed by deacons at the Bethel Baptist Church with slandering church members during his sermons.

The deacons also charged that Austin failed in his duties to visit the sick, counsel young people and pay his own pledge of \$320 to the church.

Judge Harold A. Ackerman ruled that only the congregation had a right to decide on the ouster. He ordered that a meeting of the 350-member congregation with a neutral moderator be held to decide the issue.

The congregation, in a poll last month, voted to retain the minister. That vote was not held under the terms designated by Ackerman.

Attorney Walter Cohn, who represented the congregation, said the ruling reaffirmed that members of each church in the Baptist faith, not the deacons, control its operations.

The deacons had claimed the minister "slandered parishioners from the pulpit" and had singled out members by name for criticism. They also charged he was a "danger to the church" and had ignored several requests for his resignation.

Austin, who denied all the charges, declined comment on the judge's ruling.

Mondale Opens Demo Campaign

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — After a year in office, the Carter administration thinks Democrats can now run on its record and that's the way Vice President Walter F. Mondale has launched the 1978 campaign.

Mondale spent the day Wednesday barnstorming in the South, where the party has chosen to begin its official election-year push with a big dinner in Atlanta on the first anniversary of Carter's inaugural Jan. 20.

Winding up a three-state tour promoting the dinner and exhorting Democrats, Mondale declared in Orlando that the country never had a president who worked as hard, cared as much or held truer to his ideals.

"The president has been true to his promises and true to the faith you have shown," Mondale said.

At each stop — in Greensboro, N.C.; Atlanta and Orlando — Mondale added a stout defense of the Democratic Congress, which has frustrated the White House on several occasions in the last year.

Although Carter isn't running this year, most of the Democrats in Congress are, and traditionally the party in power loses ground in the congressional election following a presidential sweep.

"The last session of Congress was one of the most successful in recent history," Mondale said in Greensboro. "We haven't accomplished everything the president asked for, but it's not supposed to be that way in an American democracy." Mondale said that, while Congress did

not pass an energy package, it did enact major administration programs, including economic stimulus legislation, creation of a new Energy Department and authorization for government reorganization.

"We don't claim perfection," he said. "We don't claim to have accomplished everything we wanted done. But we think it has been a good year."

The trip, the first purely political campaign trip for a major party figure of the new campaign year, signaled a growing political role for Mondale.

Officially, its purpose was to promote interest in Carter's \$1,000-a-couple Atlanta dinner, which hopes to raise \$650,000 for the party.

The party faces a \$2.5 million debt and a \$6 million budget this year, besides hoping to raise almost \$2 million to help party candidates.

Juan Carlos Holds Quiet Celebration

MADRID, Spain (AP) — King Juan Carlos celebrated his 40th birthday quietly today with his family and Greek in-laws at the Zarzuela palace.

Celebrating with the king, Queen Sofia and their three children were her mother, ex-Queen Frederika of Greece; Sofia's brother, ex-King Constantine; his wife, ex-Queen Anne-Marie, and their two children.

Wallaces Settle Divorce One Hour Before Trial

By BESSIE FORD

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Gov. George C. Wallace and his wife settled their divorce dispute just before it went to trial Wednesday, with the governor agreeing to a one-time alimony payment of \$75,000.

Cornelia Wallace, 38, also gets their portable television, microwave oven, punch bowl and French inlaid clock, and gets to keep her vacant lot on Lake Martin.

"I have never said a disparaging word about my wife and I don't intend to do so," Wallace told reporters after the divorce was made final. "My wife and I are friends, and I hope we will continue to be friends."

The governor insisted he was unconcerned about the effect the divorce might have on his U.S. Senate race in September.

Circuit Court Judge Joseph Phelps signed the divorce decree shortly after he received the agreement, about an hour before he was to open the divorce trial on the Wallace's seventh wedding anniversary.

The divorce took effect immediately, but neither can remarry within six months unless it is to each other. Wallace refused to say whether he was interested in a third marriage.

Wallace, 58, agreed to give his wife \$75,000 lump sum alimony and pay some \$2,500 bills she submitted to his lawyers.

"I wish her well because there are no hard feelings," Wallace said.

The marriage fell apart publicly in September 1976, when the partially paralyzed Wallace confirmed his private telephone had been bugged. Mrs. Wallace said she taped his conversations to find out who was spreading destructive ru-

mors about her. She publicly denied she was seeing other men.

Mrs. Wallace's lawyers said she was still under a doctor's care and would not be available for comment. She spent nine days in a local hospital last month for treatment of "mental and physical exhaustion" and her physician said she was not able to appear in court.

Wallace cited incompatibility as the reason for the divorce. She charged physical violence but did not elaborate.

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- Honolulu ..
- Indianapolis ..
- Kansas City ..
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- Milwaukee ..
- Minneapolis ..
- New Orleans ..
- New York ..
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- Phoenix ..
- Pittsburgh ..
- St. Louis ..
- Salt Lake City ..
- San Francisco ..
- Seattle ..
- Spokane ..
- Washington, D. ..

Rea In

High and low cities as reported er Service station Airport for the a.m. today:

- Lubbock
- Dalhart
- Wichita Falls ..
- Dallas ..
- Austin ..
- Beaumont ..
- San Angelo ..
- Midland ..
- Houston ..
- Galveston ..
- San Antonio ..
- Corpus Christi ..
- Amarillo ..
- Ablene ..
- Brownsville ..
- El Paso ..
- College Station ..
- Texarkana ..
- Waco ..

Local

Official reading Weather Service report for a 24-hour period:

- 1 p.m.
- 2 p.m.
- 3 p.m.
- 4 p.m.
- 5 p.m.
- 6 p.m.
- 7 p.m.
- 8 p.m.
- 9 p.m.
- 10 p.m.
- 11 p.m.
- Midnight ..
- Sun sets at 5:53
- Friday ..
- Record high for ..
- Record low for ..

CULTUR

Cuezo, as called it, or P Don de Onat where culture it is known Monument.

STAR WITH at Lubbock Center Texas

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TODAY, secretary full time ing clerk

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Friday, fions as and pos viewed.

On the ab able for in offers will require so time at al For "HIR Business

The Weather Across U.S.

High and low temperatures for U.S. cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 6 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	55	31
Anchorage	16	-3
Birmingham	52	32
Bismarck, N.D.	10	-1
Boise, Idaho	43	30
Boston	30	26
Buffalo, N.Y.	34	32
Casper, Wyo.	39	27
Chicago	37	31
Cincinnati	39	29
Denver	50	26
Detroit	32	24
Helena, Mont.	21	12
Honolulu	80	64
Indianapolis	42	34
Kansas City	42	37
Las Vegas	51	44
Little Rock	50	44
Los Angeles	61	50
Miami Beach	73	68
Milwaukee	30	16
Minneapolis	16	12
New Orleans	58	42
New York	30	28
Oklahoma City	57	36
Phoenix	69	51
Pittsburgh	36	29
St. Louis	46	32
Salt Lake City	45	39
San Francisco	60	53
Seattle	53	44
Spokane	37	21
Washington, D.C.	37	28

Readings In Texas

High and low temperatures for Texas cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 6 a.m. today:

Lubbock	69	33
Dalhart	65	36
Wichita Falls	60	38
Dallas	56	32
Austin	60	55
Beaumont	61	55
San Angelo	65	44
Midland	57	36
Houston	63	60
Galveston	60	58
San Antonio	59	53
Corpus Christi	62	59
Amarillo	66	35
Abilene	61	43
Brownsville	73	65
El Paso	60	37
College Station	61	59
Texarkana	53	53
Waco	58	50

Local Readings

Official readings as recorded by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for a 24-hour period ending at noon today:

1 p.m.	59	1 a.m.	37
2 p.m.	65	2 a.m.	35
3 p.m.	69	3 a.m.	37
4 p.m.	67	4 a.m.	38
5 p.m.	66	5 a.m.	36
6 p.m.	60	6 a.m.	33
7 p.m.	54	7 a.m.	33
8 p.m.	54	8 a.m.	34
9 p.m.	50	9 a.m.	37
10 p.m.	49	10 a.m.	47
11 p.m.	45	11 a.m.	57
Midnight	49	Noon	44

Sun sets at 5:53 p.m. today; sun rises at 7:53 a.m. Friday.
Record high for date: 82 in 1927.
Record low for date: -4 in 1971.

CULTURES MEET, BLEND

Cueloze, as the people who lived there called it, or Pueblo de las Humanas, as Don de Onate called it, was a home where cultures met and blended. Today it is known as Gran Quivira National Monument.

START THE NEW YEAR WITH A NEW JOB

at Lubbock County Health Sciences Center Hospital on the Texas Tech University Campus.

"HIRE-IN"

We urgently need personnel and are ready to make you an offer. Start 1978 in a position with a new and exciting teaching institution. Competitive Pay and Benefits.

Secretarial & Clerical

TODAY, Jan. 5, 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. will be strictly for secretarial and clerical applicants interested in a variety of full time positions such as admitting, ward clerks, accounting clerks, and other secretarial and clerical positions.

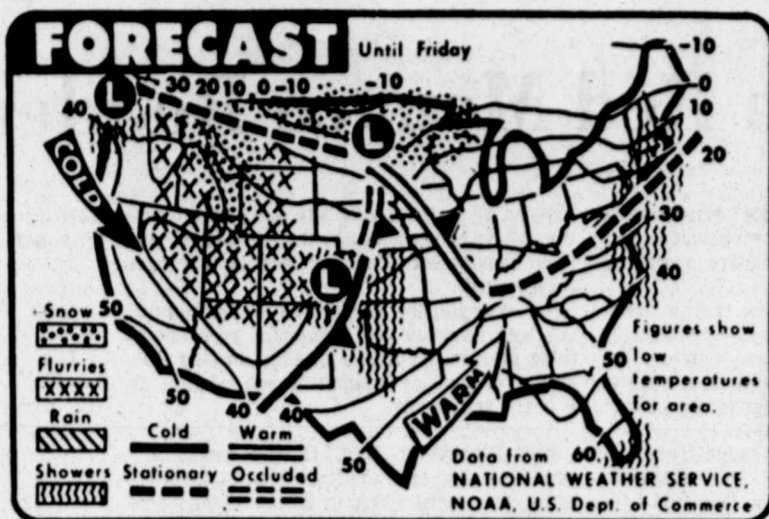
Housekeeping, Food Service, Nurses Aides

Friday, Jan. 6, Noon to 4:00 p.m. applicants for such positions as housekeepers, food service personnel, nurses aides and positions in other service departments will be interviewed. LVN and RN applications will also be accepted.

On the above dates and times, department heads will be available for immediate, confidential interviews, and employment offers will be extended to qualified applicants. Most positions require some weekend and evening hours. Part time and full time at all levels.

For "HIRE-IN" and Regular Employment Apply During All Business Hours To:

THE PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER HOSPITAL
602 INDIANA
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79417
An Equal Opportunity Employer



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service predicted showers for parts of the East Coast from Maine to South Carolina and in southern Florida. Showers were also predicted for parts of Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Washington and Oregon. Snow and snow flurries were forecast for the northern plains from Wisconsin to Idaho and south into the Rocky mountains and northern Arizona and New Mexico. (AP Laserphoto Map)

South Plains Temperatures

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for the past 24 hours as compiled by the National Weather Service as of 8:45 a.m. today.

Station	Max	Min	Prcp.
Abernathy	70	34	
Big Spring	59	37	
Brownfield	64	34	
Crosbyton	62	37	
Dimmitt	65	27	
Floydada	68	28	
Friona	64	33	
Hereford	65	27	
Jayton	62	35	
Lamesa	65	30	
Lovelland	69	32	
Littlefield	68	31	

Lockettville	68	29
Lubbock	64	32
Madador	70	42
Morton	67	35
Muleshoe	66	31
Muleshoe Refuge	66	28
Olton	67	27
Paducah	62	37
Plains	67	27
Plainview	69	34
Post	65	36
Seminole	64	31
Silverton	68	30
Snyder	60	31
Spur	65	32
Tahoka	65	32
Tulia	66	31

Students To Help In Heart Drive

Mary Cunniff, general chairman for the Heart Sunday Drive to be held throughout the city Feb. 19, has announced that

Computer Courses Taught At Prison

BRIDGEWATER, Mass. (AP) — State prison inmates here can learn a white-collar profession while serving time behind bars.

The Southeast Correctional Center is the fourth Boston-area state correctional facility to offer computer programming courses taught by Honeywell volunteers. At the request of a single prisoner, the computer company held its first behind-bars data processing class 10 years ago at the state's maximum-security prison in Walpole.

During the following decade, 350 inmate-graduates of the intensive computer course have been paroled from prison. Upon release, 300 accepted positions in the data processing field and the remaining 50 found employment in other businesses. For graduates of the course, the return-to-prison rate has been under 4 percent, 95 percent better than the national average, Massachusetts prison authorities say.

ARTHRITIS

If you are one of the millions of Americans suffering from this painful and often crippling disease you will be pleased to know of our new location, across the border from El Paso, designed especially for you. We offer the same proven successful treatments, including a 3 day hospital stay and booster therapy. Staffed by trained doctors in modern facilities who are pledged to fight the pain and suffering of arthritis. Please call for appointments: Especialidades Clinicas, CD. Juarez, Mexico
Telephone 4-13-10

Pair Takes Extra \$90 From City Cafeteria

Two fast-talking men made off with \$90 from a local cafeteria Wednesday after a cashier got the impression she would be harmed if she failed to hand over the money.

According to Linda Wilson, four men approached the register at the Town and Country Furr's Cafeteria about 4:45 p.m. and stated they needed two separate checks. After she divided the ticket, one of the customers produced a \$50 bill in payment.

Reports indicated the man asked for different types of bills as change, and after the money exchanged hands several times, he finally requested five \$20 bills. When the clerk refused, the man reportedly reached into his back pocket "as if to produce a weapon," and asked the young woman if she was going to give him the money.

The employee, saying she feared for her life, handed over \$100 — \$50 more than the man originally had.

Another diner reportedly then went through the same routine — this time with a \$20 bill — and succeeded in pocketing an additional \$40.

The suspects, along with two companions, then left the eatery. Police today said they have the names of two suspects in the case.

In other incidents, an 85-year-old woman lost her purse and \$85 to a stranger who knocked on her door Wednesday night and asked to use the phone.

The woman told police a young man in his early 20s said his car was out of gas and that he needed to use the phone. After he was in the 31st Street residence for a short time, he reportedly grabbed the woman's purse, containing the money and all her identification, and ran from the house.

Neighbors said they saw another man waiting in the front yard, and both men made their getaway by running east from the scene.

John Reed Laster said he thinks he may have scared away a burglar at his home Wednesday — but not before the break-in artist succeeded in gathering \$2,645 worth of goods and taking them from the 2419 37th St. residence.

The victim told officers he is missing two televisions, nine guns, six boxes of shells and \$910 cash as a result of the intrusion. Reports indicated entry was gained through a back door.

Two West Lubbock neighbors complained of residential burglaries during a similar time span Wednesday.

Jean Winer of 5512 8th Place told officers someone stole two diamond rings, a shotgun and coin sets from that house

some time between 8:20 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Reports indicated apparent entry was gained through a back door; however, no signs of force were visible.

The victim set the loss at \$600.

Meanwhile, Fred Randolph of 806 Bangor Ave. told police he is out \$500 after someone broke through a kitchen window at his nearby residence about the same time. Reportedly taken in the burglary were a diamond ring, a pistol and \$20 cash.

A window also provided entry for a burglar at 1107 40th St. Wednesday, complainant Theodora Chavez said. Reportedly taken from that residence were a stereo and television, together valued at \$600.

Napoleon Husbie of 3402 E. Baylor St. said he lost \$248 worth of property to whoever broke through two doors at his house Wednesday.

After getting through the garage to the house, the victim said, the burglar stole a shotgun, CB radio and necklace.

Rosemond Ravenscraft of 1322 48th St. told police someone broke through a back door at that residence Wednesday and made off with \$156 worth of household goods.

Jeanne Thompson of 2219-H 5th St. said her shotgun was stolen from her home, and Linda Green of 4809 8th St. reported the loss of a rifle in recent incidents.

Lubbock detectives today continued their investigation of a recent \$11,000 burglary at a local business.

Authorities say two men may have been "casing" Linda G's at 4515 50th St. the past few days.

At least one of the men reportedly is about 6 feet 5 inches to 6 feet 7 inches

City Chamber Moves Office

The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce completed its move to new offices today in the former First Federal Savings and Loan building at 14th Street and Avenue K.

The property was purchased last summer from the Dunlap Company which acquired it from First Federal Savings and Loan. The building served as First Federal's home office several years.

"We have been in our old building adjacent to City Hall since 1949," said chamber manager John Logan, "and, like the city of Lubbock, we have grown a little since then. The move will almost double our office and work area."

tall, prompting one employee to say he looked like a "tall basketball player." The other man is considerably shorter, the employee told police, but has a stocky build and Afro hair style.

Owner Linda Givens said whoever used an object to smash through a front door about 4:45 a.m. made off with one muskrat coat and three mink coats, along with several Ultrasuede jackets and dresses.

She said the intruders caused between \$300 and \$400 damage when they smashed a glass showcase inside the store.

Elsewhere, burglars showed a preference for cash and firearms early in the week when they broke into Mike Cosson's 2220 18th St. residence and stole about \$20 in cash and a \$60 rifle and entered Kirt McCleskey's home at 2812 Auburn St. and took a shotgun and \$200 cash.

A television, guns and a stereo reportedly were taken from Christopher Johnson's residence at 2010 63rd St. during a break-in that occurred Tuesday or Wednesday.

Several persons were victims of criminal mischief once again, including Charles Morris of 315 Ave. V, who said vandals put a dent in his vehicle, ripped a strip of chrome away and broke out a window. The vandalism could cost Morris about \$200, reports indicated.

Damage to James Copeland's vehicle was estimated at \$100 after someone broke a window in it while the car was parked in front of his home at 811 52nd St. Tuesday.

Karen Oberlechner of Route 5, Lubbock, told police someone apparently stole her billfold and cash while she was shopping at a supermarket near 19th Street and Frankford Avenue New Year's Day.

Veda Smith of Gainesville said that while she was moving to that city from Plains Dec. 26 she apparently lost her refrigerator when it tumbled out of her truck. The woman told Lubbock police she could not locate the \$300 appliance.

Amador Garcia of 2804 Baylor St. said someone stole his CB radio while his vehicle was parked in a lot in the 1600 block of Avenue G Tuesday.

TV-STEREO SERVICE

Ivan Ruggles
Certified Electronic Technician
U.V. BLAKE RECORD CENTER
2401-34th Since 1935 793-6408

The Ranch FOR GUYS AND GALS

SOUTH PLAINS MALL

clean sweep sale

FOR GUYS YOUNG MEN'S LONG SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS
ORIG. \$12 TO \$20
7⁹⁹

FOR GUYS DENIM BLAZERS
ORIG. \$25 TO \$45
19⁹⁹

FOR GUYS YOUNG MEN'S SWEATERS
ORIG. \$14 TO \$20
9⁹⁹

FOR GUYS YOUNG MEN'S SWEATERS
ORIG. \$21 TO \$30
14⁹⁹

FOR GUYS SLACKS & JEANS
ORIG. \$17 TO \$23
\$13

FOR GALS JUNIOR SWEATERS
ORIG. \$24 TO \$38
\$9 TO \$17

FOR GALS DENIM JEANS
ORIG. \$20.00
\$13

FOR GALS LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS
ORIG. \$16.00
\$9

FOR GALS JUNIOR PANTS
ORIG. \$19.00
\$13

FOR GUYS YOUNG MEN'S SWEATERS
ORIG. \$31 & UP
24⁹⁹

Use Your

- Diners Club
- American Express
- BankAmericard
- Mastercharge



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

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Play It Again, Maestro

VLADIMIR HOROWITZ, the 73-year-old pianist who throughout his career has been the object of great adulation and persistent controversy, made one of his rare appearances on stage today, performing in afternoon concert with the New York Philharmonic at Carnegie Hall.

It marked his first public appearance with a symphony orchestra in 25 years. And the date marked the 50th anniversary of his first performance in America—on Jan. 12, 1928.

That performance also was with the Philharmonic, then under the baton of Sir Thomas Beecham.

EVEN WITHOUT the help of anniversary dates, the name Horowitz is sufficient to pack concert halls whenever or wherever he decides to play.

The New York concert, for instance, was sold out within 50 minutes after tickets went on sale.

Indeed, critics speak of the Horowitz "legend" and "mystique"—words that convey the notion the Russian-born pianist is not only a master at the keyboard but commands a devoted following that only star performers attract.

Perhaps this special quality is enhanced by the artist's reclusion. In 1953, after a 25th anniversary recital in Carnegie Hall, a repeat of the Tchaikovsky B-flat Minor Concerto he had played there in 1928, Horowitz entered upon a 12-year sabbatical.

He returned to the concert stage, again Carnegie Hall, in 1965 for a single performance and only rarely has made public appearances since then.

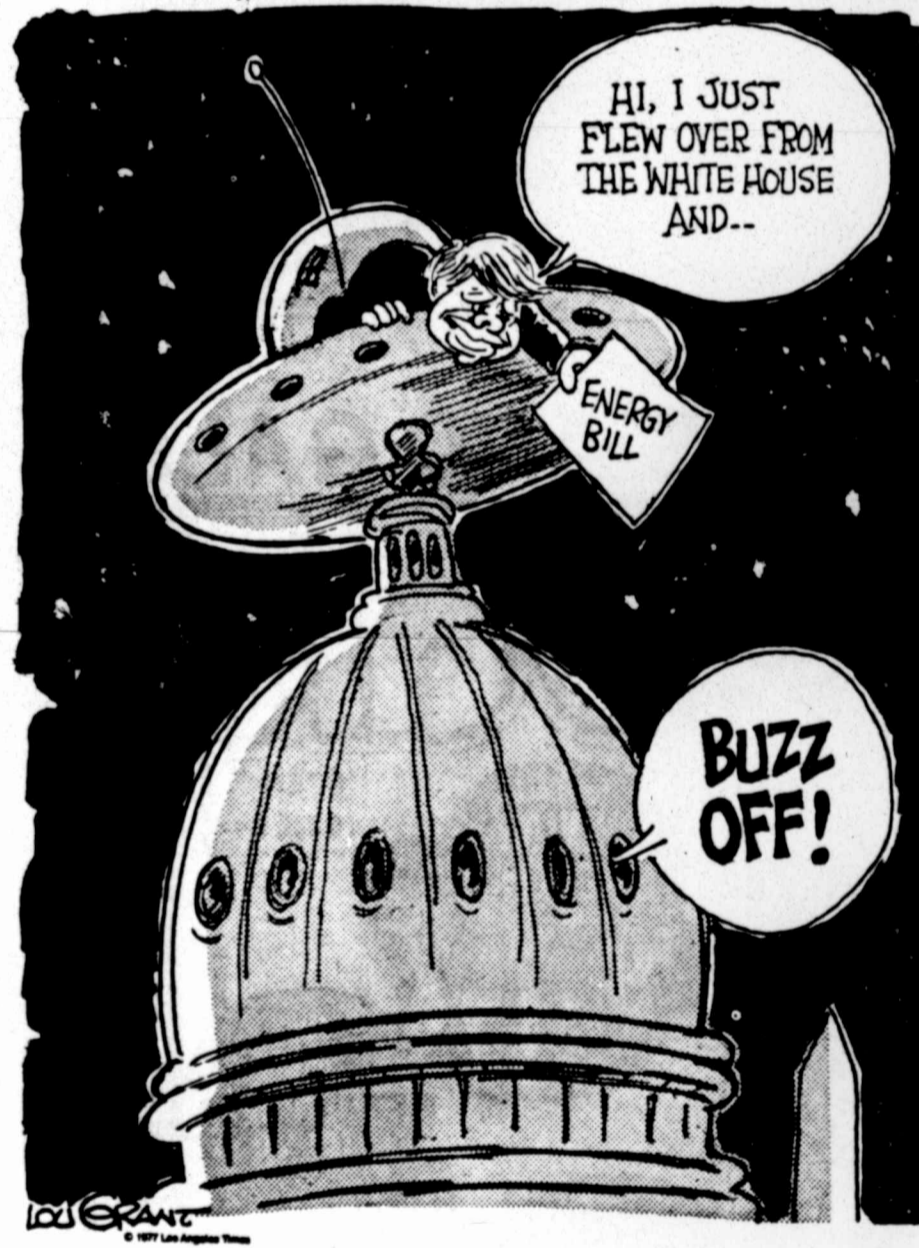
THOUGH KNOWN as a concert artist, Horowitz has had his greatest effect in recordings.

A number of these, including the Brahms B-flat concerto and the Tchaikovsky B-flat minor concerto, both recorded for RCA, are widely considered to be the definitive performances of the two works.

The Horowitz program today featured the Rachmaninoff Concerto No. 3—a composition with which Horowitz was the first pianist to achieve any degree of success. In announcing he would play this selection, Horowitz said:

"Rachmaninoff wanted the two of us to do it in Carnegie Hall, but then he died. This anniversary performance will be in memory of a great artist and personal friend. It (is) the 35th anniversary of his death."

Close Encounters Of The Worst Kind



James J. Kilpatrick:

One And A Half Martinis Only...

WASHINGTON—Ordinarily the silly season comes to our town just before the August recess, but this year the times are out of joint.

With his fatuous recommendation on the three-martini lunch, Carter has introduced a nice new silliness to the Internal Revenue Code.

His idea is to deduct the cost of one-and-one-half martinis only.

This particular folly is intended to redeem one of the President's populist campaign promises. If he said it once, as he criss-crossed the land, he said it a hundred times:

"When a business executive can charge off a \$50 luncheon on a tax return and a truck driver cannot deduct his \$1.50 sandwich, then we need basic tax reform."

Carter now has abandoned most of his other commitments for revising the "disgraceful" tax system. Nothing more is to be said, at least for the time being, about the taxation of capital gains as ordinary income.

GONE IS THE NOTION of prohibiting a deduction for the interest on a homeowner's mortgage. The whole idea of "drastic simplification" is to be quietly shelved.

The President instead will recommend little more than a reduction in tax rates, calculated to let individuals and businesses retain an additional \$25 billion a year.

But! But the White House emphasized, at a briefing last week, the President will recommend that "only half the cost of any business lunch

Paul Scott:

African Red Menace Reddens

THE NUMBER OF "moderate" black leaders in Africa expressing their growing alarm over the expanded Soviet-Cuban military operations on the continent is increasing.

State Department cables reveal that in recent weeks at least six heads of African governments including President Omar Bongo, of Gabon, the current President of the Organization of African Unity (OAU) have sent warnings to the U.S. of the growing Moscow-Havana threat.

Others deeply concerned over the increased Soviet-Cuban military activities include: President Kenneth D. Kaunda, of Zambia; President Leopold Senghor, of Senegal; President Jomo Kenyatta, of Kenya; President Houphouet-Boigny, of the Ivory Coast; and King Hassan, of Morocco.

The seriousness of the situation is indicated by a little publicized statement by President Houphouet-Boigny concerning the massive killing of blacks in Angola due to the growing Soviet-Cuban involvement there. He tersely reported:

"IN LESS THAN TWO years, they (Russians and Cubans) have killed thousands of Angolans—our African brothers, murdered in cold blood. More victims fell in this short period than in the 15 years of guerrilla war against Portuguese colonialism.

"Yet the West rarely notes this gruesome reality.

In sharp contrast to this disinterest by Western governments and the press, the death of one black leader in South Africa brought immediate diplomatic protests from the U.S. and Western European governments and was front page news for several weeks.

While the warnings from "moderate" black African leaders have caused the Carter administration to take public notice of the expanded Soviet and Cuban activities in Africa, there still has been no development by the President and his advisers of a policy to effectively deal with this growing threat.

Holmes Alexander:

Once In A Lifetime It Happens

WASHINGTON—Which are the melancholy days...the saddest of the year? To me they are the ones that come behind the sentimental jollity of Christmas and the madcap orgies of the New Year.

These are the days when the flurry of notices in the mail and the college magazines turn into heavy blizzards of reminders that you have a Reunion coming up in June.

You think of your callow classmates who seemed so sophisticated then, and you cannot help but note the thinning ranks of bent backs and furry ears.

I hope that I do the survivors no wrong if I admit to believing that the best of our fellows went first.

It is a comfort of my waking pillow to be reminded that I shall inevitably join heavenly company with the best guys of all.

BUT WHY MUST they hurry on to leave us? Only the other day I read in an out-of-town newspaper that Harry had slipped away.

Oh Harry, you must remember when we were a comic duo in the school play and sang a vaudeville song, "It's a Weakness of My Family Tree," with the naughty show-stopping line:

"A flimsy bit of fluff, is always quite enough, To fan that fatal flame."

How often we did encores of it at grown-up parties, and would hardly remember the words.

Gordon, at 29, you were the first to leave us, and the first to believe I should be a writer—whether I ought to blame or thank you for that, I've never been sure.

These reminders we receive in print to sign up for the June Reunion are also reminders that we did not spend those bygone weekends in monkish celibacy.

THERE WERE MORE good girls in those days than these, but none of them more alluring and captivating in their shimmering and modest-evening gowns.

Oh, Cassandra of the flaxen locks and divinely pug nose and fluted voice, how many hearts you blitized, both then and until the end.

Dearest Natalie, you were built to be the model of some Olympian sculptor, and I think of no other reason why you lived and died as the peerless maiden lady of everybody's adoration.

Sweet Queenie, whose brown hair was spun of dark silk, and whose eyes were lavender—a real

Sylvia Porter:

Bad Credit-Ability Got You In Pinch?

(Third Of Nine Columns)

The ease with which you can open a charge account, get a new credit card or take out a loan from a financial institution is directly dependent on the massive dossiers kept on you (and virtually every borrower) in the files of more than 2,500 credit bureaus in the U.S.

These bureaus freely exchange information, and sell it to retailers, banks, other lenders, credit card companies, corporations.

When you apply for a job, insurance, or forms of credit such as rent and utility services, a credit report almost certainly will be obtained on you.

Credit bureaus do not "rate" how good or bad a credit risk you are. They simply collect readily available information about you from creditors with whom you have dealt, as well as from public records and sources.

It is this information which is used in turn by banks, merchants, and other lenders, when they consider whether or not to grant you credit.

OR LENDERS MAY rate your application in terms of what they call the "Three C's of Credit." These Three C's are your:

- Character: Your personal characteristics, revealed through the factual records of your credit history, which indicate how you are likely to perform as a borrower.
- Capacity: Your financial ability to repay your loan, judged on the basis of the job you hold.
- Capital: Your assets which can serve as backing collateral—for your loan.

If you are denied credit by a lender and the reasons for the denial are not specified in detail in the letter of rejection, you can request this additional information, in writing.

It is your right, to request this information!

If you believe your credit application was turned down for the wrong reasons, it is imperative that you exercise your rights under the law and follow through.

IF YOU ARE REJECTED by a creditor and, after receiving detailed reasoning, are still not satisfied with that decision, you are entitled to get a free copy of the credit bureau report on which the decision was based.

Request it in writing within 30 days of the date you initially received the letter of rejection from the creditor involved. After that, it will cost you \$3 to \$5 per report.

If there are inaccuracies in your report or you have comments to make on a past discrepancy, the law entitles you to enter an explanatory statement of 100 words or less.

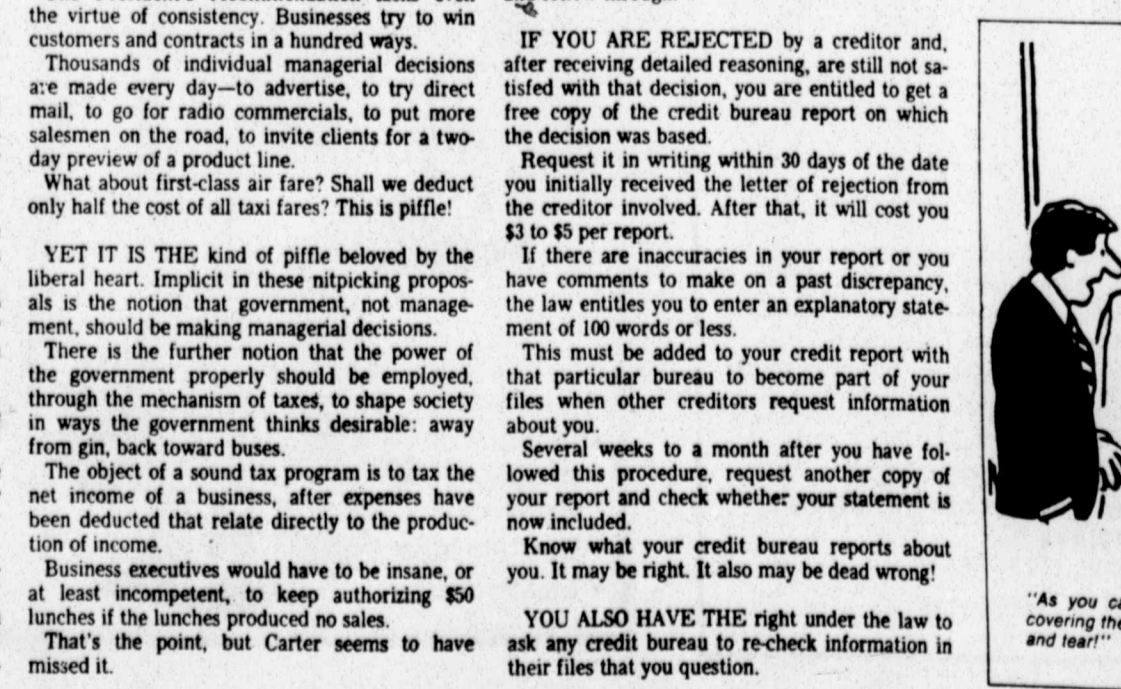
This must be added to your credit report with that particular bureau to become part of your files when other creditors request information about you.

Several weeks to a month after you have followed this procedure, request another copy of your report and check whether your statement is now included.

Know what your credit bureau reports about you. It may be right. It also may be dead wrong!

YOU ALSO HAVE THE right under the law to ask any credit bureau to re-check information in their files that you question.

Berry's World



By DO
 BELFAST (Ireland) Street office at a bucket and spade site.

"You may think I'm a wee bit of a stones to throw around."

Sure enough wet and muddy lecturing the smaller of plunked into the "It won't be before she's about."

Hendron, a titioner in the ghetto of West years, has seen "When the 1969," he said, before the coup and spade stag

For the 30,000 ern Ireland's the harsh reality play almost at "My 6-month right down to one indignant chievious smi young soldier"

For eight y folk heroes ha elite snipers v others and hi They can call food and prote "They are no said.

"Some day I chael Flynn sa so earnestly t rolled down hi Hendron si them," he said games, are pla of violence."

In the contin Ulster which b than 1,800 per of these have 50 still were in



TV M
 Draw
 Com

NEW YORK vision movie "Tarantulas: CBS is the n tive once calle but demograp another netwo

Everyone w called it terrr pears that ev office, in the ket, people tal

Yes, they t talked about h agning creati They vied w jokes at its chucked at as CBS laughed a

According to the A.C. Niel ceived a 20.4 research tran estimated aud 30 million vie

There is a h in deploring t Few and far b styled critics y they claim to they are close be watching a

Shows such big audiences weaken the John A. Schn of CBS, Inc., ciation of Atto cisco, "If a p evil, the view need any wat those decisio

Schneider those groups with econom disapproved s tic that appa scare into the

There was speech worth to back the ne it pioneered— Arthur Tayl Inc., was the viewing time adopted and lence, Now So

"In today's ren's hour. T the problem tyle. Accordi number of ch and 12 watch below one mi That's a pare ple."



ry. it will be better to quit counting. I shall not attend.

I would ask myself—have I disappointed Gordon? I would torment myself with wishing for just one more dance with girls who lie in fields where the roses of their cheeks have faded.

There are classmates, with their wives, who make my arms ache with the desire to embrace. But alas, some will have forgotten me, and that will hurt. Some will be the bearers of old quarrels which we accumulate in the business of writing.

I can endure these risks and sorrows, but not the knowledge that any friendship I make or renew among the Princeton Class of 1928 won't last much longer.

CHECK YOUR PHONE book under U.S. Government for the Office of Saver and Consumer Affairs at the Federal Reserve Board; also look for the Federal Trade Commission and the number and address of its Bureau of Consumer Protection.

Look also for the phone numbers and addresses of your nearest local Consumer Protection Agency and any consumer assistance agency under your state's Banking Department.

Do not, as a consumer, give up requesting credit when and as you feel you need it.

Mistakes in your credit files will not be corrected and removed unless you make every effort to be sure your file is accurate, clean and up to date!

Tomorrow: Maintaining or re-establishing a credit rating.

Gas Ch
 Limits

WASHINGTON: government's imports of should spread customers, th Gas Associat

George H. Carter adm stalled in eff LNG imports administratio LNG prices, cubic feet, w for new dom



"As you can see, some of the newsmen covering the trip are beginning to show wear and tear!"

Violence In Northern Ireland Affects Children

By DONAL O'HIGGINS
 BELFAST (UPI) — Dr. Joe Hendron pointed through the window of his Divis Street office at the little girl playing with a bucket and spade on the muddy building site.

"You may think," he said, "she is having a wee bit of fun. But she's collecting stones to throw at the troops next time round."

Sure enough, the girl, her torn dress wet and mudspattered, was earnestly selecting the stones around her, rejecting the smaller ones. The bigger ones she plunked into the bucket.

"It won't be long now," Hendron said, "before she learns what a gun is all about."

Hendron, a 45-year-old general practitioner in the sprawling Roman Catholic ghetto of West Belfast for more than 15 years, has seen life at its rawest.

"When the troubles began back in 1969," he said, "the lads and lassies now before the courts then were at the bucket and spade stage."

For the 30,000 children living in Northern Ireland's so-called "troubled areas," the harsh realities of existence come into play almost at the cradle stage.

"My 6-month-old son was searched right down to his nappies (diapers)," said one indignant mother, adding with a mischievous smile, "I felt sorry for the young soldier at that stage."

For eight years now, the youngsters' folk heroes have been the gunmen, the elite snipers whose guns are carried by others and hidden by their womenfolk. They can call on any "safe" house for food and protection.

"They are the super-stars," Hendron said.

"Some day I will be one of them," Michael Flynn said, emphasizing his words so earnestly that beads of perspiration rolled down his freckled, 6-year-old face.

Hendron sighed. "Can you blame them," he said. "Their whole lives, their games, are played out amidst a whirlpool of violence."

In the continuing waves of death across Ulster which began in August, 1969, more than 1,800 persons have died. Nearly 200 of these have been under 18 and at least 50 still were in school.

The youngest victim was 7-week-old Andrew McGuire, nephew of Mairead Corrigan, co-winner of the 1976 Nobel Peace Prize with Betty Williams for their women's peace movement.

"When I saw his little white coffin," Mairead Corrigan said at the time. "I said I had had enough."

Her words found an echo in the heart of Mrs. Williams, a Belfast housewife who joined forces with her to form the movement which last month won the world's most prestigious peace accolade.

The next youngest to die was Alan Jack from Strabane, just 5 months old when a bomb blew his baby buggy to bits. Another was Angela Gallagher, 7 months old when a sniper's bullet tore through her heart.

How early does the violence have an impact on the children?

"Almost from the breast-feeding period," Hendron said firmly.

By 3, 4 and 5 years of age, their characters have been cast in a mold of hate.

"How would you feel if you saw your father dragged by his hair along the sidewalk?" he asked. "How would you feel if you saw your mother shoved in her chest so violently that she fell backward, injuring her spine?"

"Of course they hate," he said. "They don't rationalize that the man dragged by the hair may have just shot someone to death. Or the woman shoved in the chest was carrying incendiary devices in her purse. They don't reflect on these things, they just hate... and the soldiers and the police are the objects of that hatred."

Two years ago Northern Ireland's Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children opened a mothers and toddlers' playgroup center as a pilot scheme in Londonderry in an effort to wean the

children from the atmosphere of violence that engulfed the embattled city.

"At first it was rather frightening," a social worker said. "We had 3-year-olds prattling about barricades, bombs and kneecapping (the punishment meted out by the outlawed Irish Republican Army to its maverick members by shooting their kneecaps)."

"They knew the words of sectarian songs, but could not recite anything from a nursery rhyme."

Since then, happily, things have im-

proved. A social worker said 48 such playgroups now are scattered around the province.

"They are doing great work," she said. "Although now and again we have a couple of 4- and 5-year-old rowdies who try to fight the centuries-old battles across the playroom floor."

They no longer have to chain down the little wooden hammers and other likely

weapons to the play desks.

"Now, now Jimmy," she scolded a toddler crawling on his hands and knees. "It's not nice to hit little girls like that."

Jimmy had used his fist, not a hammer. So, perhaps things are looking up.

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TV Movie Draws Bad Comments

NEW YORK (UPI) — There was a television movie on CBS last week called "Tarantulas: The Deadly Cargo."

CBS is the network where a top executive once called the intellectually dubious but demographically popular shows on another network "junk."

Everyone who has seen this show has called it terrible. However, it also appears that everyone watched it. In the office, in the elevator, in the supermarket, people talked about "Tarantulas."

Yes, they all slammed it. A father talked about his 10-year-old daughter imagining creatures creeping up her arm. They vied with each other in making jokes at its expense. And while the wits chuckled at each other's clever repartee, CBS laughed all the way to the bank.

According to the ratings compiled by the A.C. Nielsen Co., "Tarantulas" received a 20.4 rating and a 33 share. CBS research translated those figures into an estimated audience of slightly more than 30 million viewers.

There is a heap of hypocrisy involved in deploring those shows we watch most. Few and far between are television's self-styled critics who haven't seen the shows they claim to hate — much more likely they are closet viewers. Somebody must be watching all those shows.

Shows such as "Tarantulas" with their big audiences and bad scripts tend to weaken the remark made recently by John A. Schneider, senior vice president of CBS, Inc., who told the National Association of Attorneys General in San Francisco, "If a program is so bad, or is so evil, the viewers will turn it off. We don't need any watch dog committee to make those decisions."

Schneider was striking out against those groups who threaten advertisers with economic boycott if they sponsor disapproved shows — a controversial tactic that apparently has thrown quite a scare into the television industry.

There was another part of Schneider's speech worth noting, in which he seemed to back the network away from a concept it pioneered — family viewing time.

Arlhur Taylor, former president of CBS, Inc., was the man who proposed family viewing time, which the other networks adopted and which is under court challenge. Now Schneider says:

"In today's society, there is no children's hour. That's not our doing; that's the problem of the family and its lifestyle. According to the best estimates, the number of children between the ages of 2 and 12 watching television does not fall below one million nationally until 1 a.m. That's a parental problem, pure and simple."

Gas Chief Opposes Limits On Imports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government should not impose limits on imports of liquefied natural gas and should spread its high cost among all gas customers, the president of the American Gas Association says.

George H. Lawrence said Tuesday the Carter administration apparently is stalled in efforts to develop a policy on LNG imports. He said this is because the administration incorrectly compares LNG prices, which are \$3 to \$4 per 1,000 cubic feet, with its proposed \$1.75 ceiling for new domestic gas.



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Jury Opens Long Deliberation In Indian Land Claim Trial

BOSTON (AP) — The claim by the Mashpee Indians that they own \$30 million worth of Cape Cod land went to the jury as U.S. District Court Judge Walter Jay Skinner began a lengthy charge behind closed courtroom doors.

"Pack an overnight bag," Skinner had told the 12-member, all-white jury which will be sequestered until it reaches a decision.

Skinner ordered his courtroom, crowded with spectators and reporters, sealed when he started his complicated charge. This was apparently to prevent interruptions while the judge was addressing the jury.

The Indians claim land in the town of Mashpee, located just over an hour's drive south of Boston, was illegally taken from them by the state more than a century ago. The jury is to determine whether the Indians are now a tribe and whether they were a tribe in 1869, when they claim the state took their land.

The Indians claim they always have been a tribe, and that the incorporation of their land into the town by the state violated a 1790 federal law requiring tribal consent to alter the status of land.

Should they win, the Mashpees could start another civil suit claiming ownership of the land.

"Don't deny these people their identi-

ty," their attorney, Lawrence Shubow, said in his final argument. "They have been fighting for this identity for 350 years. Are you going to say, 'You've been living a fraud.'"

Shubow, besides offering ancient records, treaties and census books as evidence, has tried to link the culture of the Mashpees with old Wampanoag customs. Thus the jury has heard lengthy discussions of shellfish and herring cultures.

But James St. Clair, the town's attorney, has declared that almost nothing is special to Mashpee.

His contention is that the Wampanoag tribe, from which the Mashpees claim descent, was virtually wiped out in King Philip's War in the late 17th century and that the original settlers in Mashpee were "praying Indians" who had left the tribe for Christianity and life among the Eng-

lish colonists.

St. Clair also said the town's residents lost their Indian identity through intermarriage with blacks, Portuguese and others, including a Hessian soldier from the American Revolution.

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Stock Sets Pattern In January

NEW YORK (AP) — In the view of many Wall Streeters who follow the so-called January barometer, the arrival of a new year brings with it a pivotal period for the stock market.

The idea behind their theory is that the market's behavior in January gives an advance signal of the pattern it is likely to follow for the ensuing 11 months.

"As January goes, so goes the rest of the year," asserts Yale Hirsch, publisher of the Stock Traders Almanac and a leading exponent of the January barometer.

By Hirsch's calculations, it has given an accurate signal in 25 of the last 28 years. "What indicator sports an 89 percent batting average, even for short spans of time?" he says.

Interest in the January barometer is at a peak right now because its performance has seemed especially impressive in the last few years.

The market averages rose sharply in January 1975 and January 1976, correctly foreshadowing good market years.

January 1977 added an extra dimension. In that month, such indicators as the Dow Jones industrial and transportation averages declined, while Dow Jones' utility average and the American Stock Exchange market value index rose.

That, as it turned out, was to be the "split market" story for all of 1977.

"It was uncanny last year," said Robert Stovall at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. "It even picked which stock groups were going to do the best."

Not everyone shares the same enthusiasm for the January barometer. A year ago Business Week magazine argued that much of its "success" could be ascribed to chance, and that investors over time would have done better with a simple buy-and-hold strategy rather than moving in and out of the market on the basis of what happened each January.

Its proponents, on the other hand, say the record speaks for itself. Some, like Hirsch and Alan R. Shaw at Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co., have gone on to add some refinements.

Shaw, who acknowledges that "no one indicator is solely reliable," looks for a combination of three things: the net change for the first five days of January, the net change for the month as a whole, and the net change from the fifth session to the last day of the month.

The last 10 times that all three have been in sync on either the upside or the downside, he says, they have accurately predicted the year as a whole.

The rationale behind the January barometer is based on the political calendar and some other less well-defined factors. The government's intentions for the year, the reasoning goes, are defined in January through such things as the president's state of the union message.

In addition, some say, investing institutions' enthusiasm or coolness toward the market seems to be established during the month, with yearend maneuvering out of the way.

One broker who makes his living on market forecasts put it more simply. "In this game you need all the help you can get," he said, "and this is something that has the percentages going for it."

Its proponents, on the other hand, say the record speaks for itself. Some, like Hirsch and Alan R. Shaw at Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co., have gone on to add some refinements.

Workmen Uncover Early Korean Art

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Art treasures are always being uncovered by archeologists, but the University of Kansas turned up some treasures within its own walls.

Workmen renovating the university's Spooner Hall discovered a variety of early Korean art behind some paneling they were removing. The find included a half-dozen pieces of Silla gray stoneware, representing 6th-century Korean ceramics and about 40 pieces of 12th-century Celadon ceramics from the golden age of Korean history, university officials say.

The university is not quite certain how the ceramics got there, but the prized pieces will be displayed soon in the Oriental gallery of the new \$5-million Helen Foreman Spencer Museum of Art that will be opened early this year. The museum will house one of the most comprehensive university art collections in the nation.

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President Praises Ousted Federal Reserve Chief

By WALTER R. MEARS
WASHINGTON (AP) — It sounded as though Jimmy Carter had just fired Superman.

"He is so wise. He has so much experience. His record is so superb. His integrity is perfect, almost." And besides, he was a close personal friend.

So much for Arthur F. Burns. At the end of the month, he's out as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, a job he wanted to keep.

The president's eulogy was in keeping with the odd etiquette of Washington. Nothing so becomes an official as the leaving of his job, especially if it's involuntary.

But Burns was a special, kid gloves case for Carter. The last thing Carter needed was to have Burns, an economic hero to much of the business establishment, depart in anger.

Carter had him flown to Washington from a Palm Beach vacation, with no less an escort than Vice President Walter F. Mondale, to tell him he wouldn't be reappointed. Burns responded with praise for his successor, businessman G. William Miller.

Whether politics, controversy or even scandal convinces a president that somebody important must go, the dismissal often is cushioned with praise that makes it seem the fellow should have stayed forever.

Richard M. Nixon produced the classic example when, amid Watergate, he ousted H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, "two of the finest public servants it has been my privilege to know."

When Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller was nudged off the 1976 Republican ticket, then-President Gerald R. Ford said he "has done a superb job and will continue to do so in the months ahead."

For Carter, there was the Bert Lance resignation, but it was different. Lance was the closest of friends, and Carter's personal anguish showed as he praised and released his budget director, under challenge for private banking practices.

For ritual farewell, Carter peaked with the Burns episode. One set of political necessities said Burns had to stay, another said he had to go.

Burns, 73, and chairman of the Fed since 1970, was strongest where the administration needs strength: with the business community. But labor and liberal Democrats, including some key people in Congress, saw his conservative monetary policies as a damper on the very economic expansion they want to promote.

Anyone who paid attention to the Carter campaign could marvel at the fact that there was a possibility the Democratic president would reappoint Burns.

For Carter had said that presidents should be able to appoint Federal Reserve chairmen to terms corresponding with their own; that the board's policies should be consistent with those of the elected administration; and that he wanted

an expansionary monetary policy to help cut unemployment.

Furthermore, Burns had irked labor by

opposing a sharp increase in the minimum wage and had worked to block the \$50 tax rebate Carter proposed and then dropped.

Those weren't Fed matters, but Burns never was one to muffle his economic opinions and had taken special pains to demonstrate the Fed's independence of any administration.

Carter's solution: a new chairman with impeccable business credentials, G. William Miller, 52, chairman of Textron Inc. and a public request to Burns to stay on

as a member of the Federal Reserve Board.

It has seven members, appointed to 14-year terms, with one of them designated as chairman for four years at a time. Burns' term as a member runs until 1984.

Burns said he hadn't decided. His pay would drop \$5,000 from the chairman's \$57,500 a year. More important, his visibility would plummet.

Carter said that if Burns doesn't want to stay on the board, he'll give Burns another job, although he was vague about what it might be.

Having said all that, the president had a little trouble explaining in his Dec. 28 television interview why he had replaced such an exemplary public servant.

He settled on an old political theme: it was time for a change.

Nothing personal, Carter said. Indeed, they had become good friends. He even insisted that "we never had any sort of disagreements when we were together."

Perhaps not, but Burns had an ample corps of critics in the White House and

among congressional Democrats. All told, it was quite an exit for a Republican economist who once headed Dwight D. Eisenhower's Council of Economic Advisers and owed his Federal Reserve appointment to Richard M. Nixon.

Analysis

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New Show Hosted By McMahon

By JAY SHARBUTT

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Since 1962, announcer Ed McMahon has heralded Johnny Carson's frequent visits to "Tonight." He also makes a few bucks on outside work. And this month, he tries a new venture.

He'll host "Goin' Home," a half-hour syndicated show in which he accompanies various stars to their hometowns, big and small. It isn't a series yet. Only the pilot show has been taped so far.

In it, he goes with country music's Roy Clark to Clark's tiny hometown of Meherin, Va. The show will air in January on about 60 cities. If stations like and buy the idea, a series will result.

"Were pretty pleased with it," said McMahon, a tall, hearty gent born 54 years ago in Detroit. "We've got a good idea, so we'll see what happens. We hope it'll sell."

He says he's already got agreements from such as Joe Namath, Alice Cooper and Burt Reynolds to join him on "Goin' Home."

As with Clark's show, he said, each homecoming will be taped on location.

That he'll also be on location — but remain a regular on "Tonight" — "is the toughest part I have," McMahon said.

"I'll have to do 26 of these (initially) and they're always in places like Meherin, Va. They're not easy to get to."

The problem of travel time is eased a bit by a new NBC contract he signed last year. He says it gives him nine weeks of vacation per year from "Tonight," though not all at once, of course.

(The deal isn't quite as lavish as the one Carson recently signed with NBC. It reportedly gives Johnny 15 weeks off a year, plus 25 three-day work weeks and 12 four-day work weeks.)

McMahon said if "Goin' Home" goes to series form, plans call for him to be both the host and guest of one episode, to visit the town in which he was raised, Lowell, Mass.

He said he lived there with his grandmother because, when he was a kid, he got tired of knocking about the country with his parents. His father, he added, was a professional fund-raiser.

They rarely stayed in one town longer than a few months, he said. After his father finished one job, it was on to another task in another town and Ed never had a place he really could call home.

So he asked his folks if he could live with his grandmother.

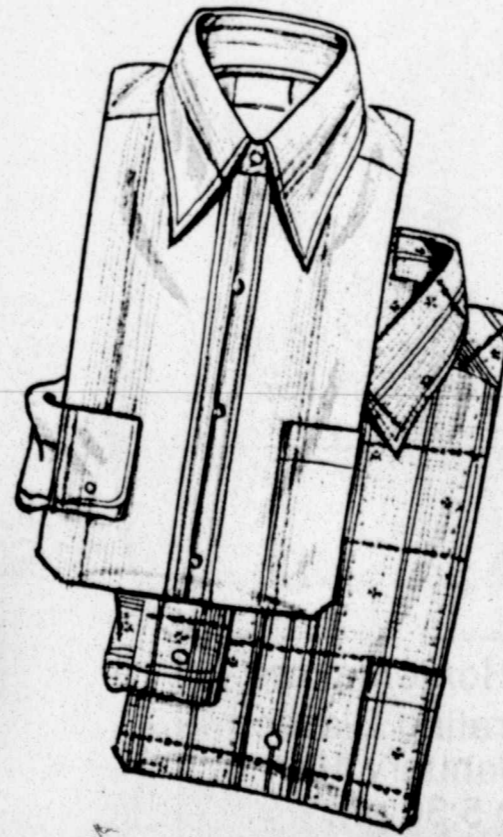
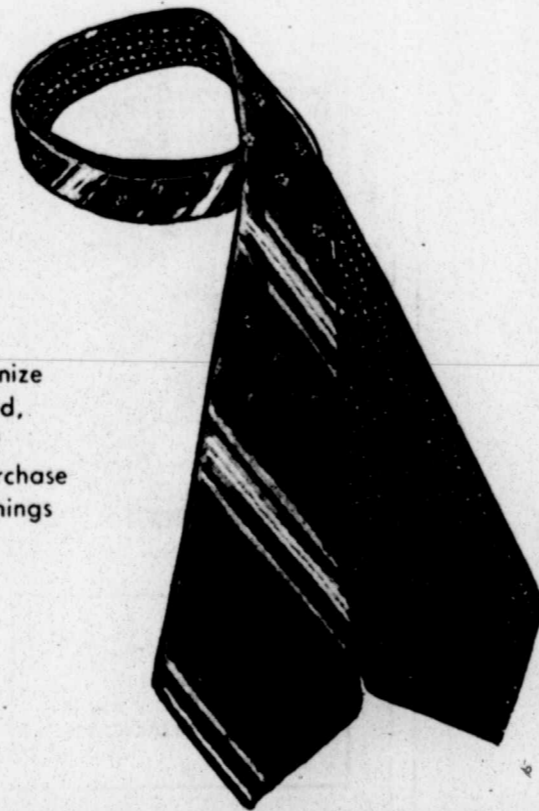
"That was a very sad, traumatic moment for me — but they understood my problem," said McMahon, who attended Boston College and started his radio career at station WLLH in Lowell.

During World War II, he was a Marine flight instructor and test pilot, flying Corsair fighters.

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Researchers Studying Effects Of Sleep On Working Habits

By DALE SINGER
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — If you work the graveyard shift, are you better off sleeping right before work, turning in when you get off at 8 a.m. or just catching a nap when you get tired?

The effects of sleep on working habits — and of work on sleeping habits — are being studied by seven researchers at St. Louis University to help determine whether changing sleep periods upset the body's normal rhythm and do harm both on and off the job.

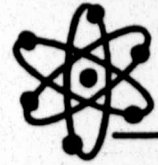
The three-year study headed by psychologist Donald I. Tepas concentrates on workers rather than students or hospital patients, two groups which have been subjects in most prior sleep studies.

"We regard workers as expert witnesses in this study," Tepas said at an interview in the project's laboratory, which includes machines to measure brain waves and two soundproof chambers where workers spend four consecutive sleep periods.

Workers for the study were recruited with cooperation from labor unions. In return, when the results are in, the unions will be able to use the data to help

evaluate the possible benefits and hazards of shift work. Tepas emphasized the study is not designed to cure sleep problems. He won't speculate about what he expects to find, but he said the knowledge will be valuable.

"There's nothing new about the techniques being used. They've been around for years. But it's the first time we've



Science Today

used them on hourly workers, both men and women. Many industries mandate around-the-clock work, and such work probably will increase in the future.

"With automation, many companies are concerned about their machines and have workers monitor them 24 hours a day. But painfully little is known about the effects of shift work in this country."

Those taking part in the three-part study, funded by the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, are

first asked to complete a confidential four-part work-sleep survey, relating the hours of work and the hours of sleep.

More than 1,400 workers have completed the survey, but a much smaller number, about 50 so far, are taking part in the actual sleeping part of the study.

After a three-hour orientation session in the lab, the volunteer sleepers come for four consecutive days. They are connected to eight sensors monitoring brain waves, eye movements and muscle activity — measurements that help determine the quality and quantity of their sleep.

The specially designed sleep chambers obviously aren't the same as home, but everything is done to ensure the comfort and privacy of workers.

Workers completing all four sessions receive \$100 each.

The final phase of the study involves a lengthy field interview, at a time and place convenient for the workers, to discuss how their job affects the rest of their life.

Tepas, who once worked rotating shifts as a steelworker, knows the effect of having to sleep during the day one week and at night the next.

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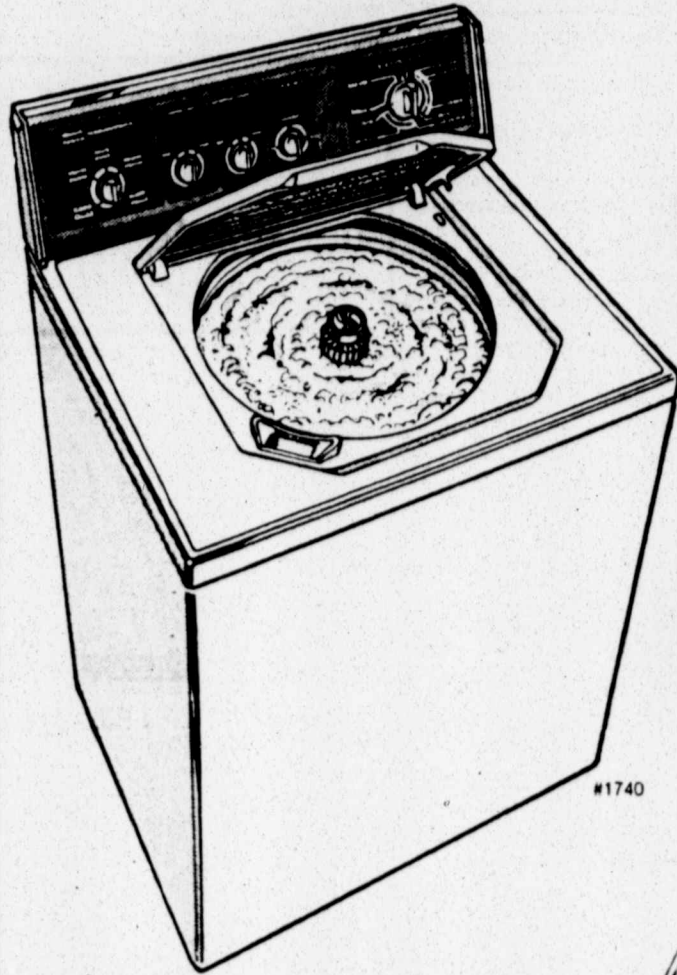
Attention Homemakers
Cake Decorating Classes
Starting January 10th
1:00 to 5:30 pm
Register in our Housewares Dept.

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In stock merchandise only. Sale prices effective through January 7th. Shop 10 am til 9 pm Monday through Saturday. South Plains Mall.

Save \$80

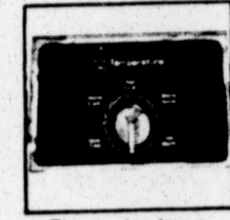
on our washer/dryer pair.



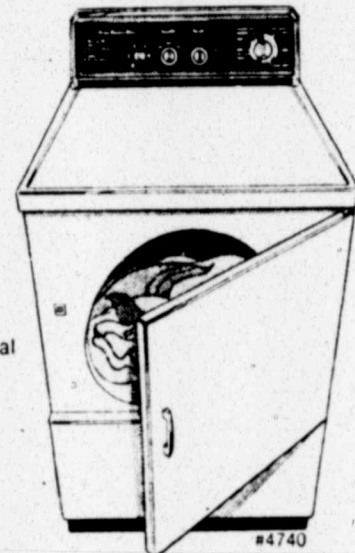
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Orig. 309.95. 4-speed automatic washer closeout:

- 4 wash/spin speeds for all types of fabrics
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- Bleach and fabric softener dispensers
- White and natural colors
- Four wash spin speeds



Five water temp. combinations



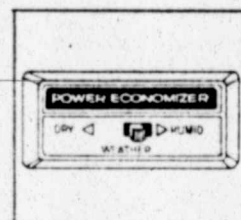
Sale 199.95

Reg. 229.95. Matching electric dryer has:

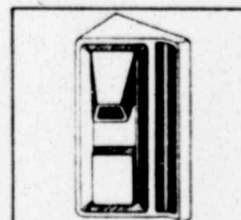
- Automatic time control with optional time cycle
 - 6 fabric programs including permanent press
 - Adjustable signal sentry
 - Interior drum light
 - Removable lint screen
 - White and natural colors
- Gas dryer, Reg. 259.95. Sale 229.95.

Save \$50 to \$70

on frostless refrigerators.



Power economizer saves energy



Inside water dispenser for instant ice water



Sale 689.95

Reg. 759.95. 22 cu. ft. side-by-side with ice maker and water service has:

- 4 adjustable steel cantilever shelves
- Factory installed ice maker (water line and hook-up not provided)
- White, avocado, harvest gold

Sale \$419

Reg. \$469. 20 cu. ft. top mount

- 13 cu. ft. fresh food capacity
- 6.9 cu. ft. freezer
- Frostless throughout
- Equipped for ice maker
- Power economizer switch



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First Prof

By Le NEW YORK (UPI) — name basis with employees can be pleasant practice ter of Skokie, Ill.

Their firm, Anixer, has thrived a decade from sale than \$155 million the company is "Mister."

Anixer has thrived ing some 5,000 electrical wire an needs of cable selling and service ing supplies.

As a matter of thing they sell an prompt and effect big part in their agree.

If you look at ing assortment chures, you are the brothers are and sophisticated

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First Name Relationship Proves Profitable For Brothers' Firm

By LeROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Being on a first name basis with customers and your own employees can be a paying as well as a pleasant practice, say Alan and Bill Anixter of Skokie, Ill.

Their firm, Anixter Bros., has grown in a decade from sales of \$9 million to more than \$155 million a year, and nobody in the company is allowed to use the word "Mister."

Anixter has three operations, distributing some 5,000 varieties and sizes of electrical wire and cable, supplying many needs of cable television systems, and selling and servicing many kinds of mining supplies.

As a matter of fact, they service everything they sell and a reputation for giving prompt and effective service has played a big part in their growth, the brothers agree.

If you look at the somewhat bewildering assortment of Anixter sales brochures, you are bound to conclude that the brothers are in a very complicated and sophisticated business.

"That's quite true," says Alan Anixter, "but the original idea was fairly simple. In the 1940s and 1950s and early '60s, the sophistication of the wire cable business developed so alarmingly that the local dealers and regional distributors were

swamped — they couldn't afford to carry the increasingly variegated inventories."

The Anixters conceived the idea of a specialized distributor network that could take over most of the inventory and some of the servicing burdens of local dealers and also deal with ultimate consumers.

The principle is the same as the chain auto parts house and that's where being on a first name basis with customers yields such big dividends.

"Say a gas station mechanic needs a starter for a '74 Maverick on a Saturday afternoon," explained Alan Anixter, "The only way he's going to get it is to call somebody in an auto supply house he knows real well and get one sent out as a

personal favor. We often do business just that way."

The Anixters said they also solicit business on the telephone, calling customers, addressing them by their first names if possible, and asking, "What do you need today?"

"But," said Bill Anixter, "the first name relationship with customers and employees imposes an important obligation — making yourself available. If people feel free to call you by your first name, they also are likely to feel free to call you whenever they please and to be offended if you don't talk to them without giving a good reason for not doing so."

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Save 30% to 50%.

Women's shoe closeout. Sale 2.88 to 12.99

Originally priced up to \$17. Tremendous savings on today's footwear strappy feminine sandals with dress-up details, up-dated tailored styles and sporty contemporary casuals. All tastefully styled in suede or smooth leather, polyurethane or canvas uppers. Choose from a great selection of boots, too.

Girl's shoe closeout. Sale 3.88 and 5.88

Originally priced up to 9.99. Girl's suede oxfords with lace front and casual moc toe. Featuring Kraton® wedge heels for walking ease. Similar style available in infant sizes. Sale 1.99

Sale 1.99 to 2.99
Orig. 2.99 to 4.99
Great selection of girl's bedroom slippers reduced.

Men's shoe closeout Sale 12.88

Originally priced up to \$16. Men's athletic or moc toe oxfords of suede with skid-proff Kraton® rubber wedge sole and cushioned collar.

Sale 1.99 to 2.88
Orig. 3.99 Basketball-style tennis shoes with cotton duck uppers and reinforced eyelets.

Boy's shoe closeout. Sale 5.88

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

Sale 1.99 to 2.88
Orig. 6.99 Boy's cotton canvas tennis shoes accented with side stripes. In navy, white and black.

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Sale prices effective while quantity lasts. Shop 10 am til 9 pm, Monday through Saturday.

Less than \$1 yard!

Our fastest-selling solid and fancy patterns.

Country floral. Special 99¢ yd.
Whimsical country floral prints in mellow colors make Concord's dress weight cotton fashion-right for soft dresses, skirts, more. 44/45" wide.

Crisp gingham. Special 99¢ yd.
Choose large or small gingham checks on machine washable polyester/cotton. Bright colors for home decorating; easy-care shirts and dresses. 44/45" wide.

Flannel match-ups. Special 88¢ yd.
Soft, warm, machine washable all cotton flannels: solids, florals, and geometric prints. 40/41" wide.

Perky prints. Special 99¢ yd.
Sportswear ducks and canvas fabrics are easy-care, machine washable cotton and polyester/cotton. 44/45" wide.

40% off. Decorator ceramic lamps. Sale \$45

Reg. \$75. An outstanding collection of handsome ceramic lamps to shed new light on your decorating scheme. All with coordinating shades and every one a beautiful buy. In Stock Merchandise Only



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

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

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

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

Shop 10am til 9pm, Monday through Saturday. South Plains Mall.

Doctor Cites Need For Brain Studies

By PAULA SCHWED
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Although anti-depressant drugs have changed the climate of mental institutions, Dr. Fridolin Sulser says more research is needed to wipe out "cuckoo's nests."

But he believes the functions of the brain in a normal person first must be understood before breakthroughs can be made in treatment of the mentally ill.

"We must find out how the watch works before we can fix it," he said. "We know little more about the brain now than when I was in medical school in 1953. We have very little information about what causes mental illness, so how can we cure it? That is why we have these dreadful institutions."

Sulser, a Vanderbilt University pharmacology professor and head of Tennessee Neuropsychiatric Institute, bangs large fists on the table in front of him, and his Swiss accent thickens as he repeats over and over the point he is anxious to make.

"These are not people obsessed by the devil," he said. "Something is wrong with the way their brains process information. If we understand how normal brains process information, we will know what drugs can correct it."

But Sulser, who recently won an international prize for depression research, complains that state and federal budgets funnel funds into patient care, leaving only a fraction for research.

His 12-year-old institute gets office space from the state, money from the federal government and faculty from Vanderbilt. The research is done on the grounds of Middle Tennessee Mental Health Institute, a state facility, in a building where unruly patients were sprayed with water to quiet them not so long ago.

The institute's brain research covers three areas:

President Scans Map For Mount

By FRANK CORMIER
PARIS (AP) — There was President Carter, flying over Turkey at 33,000 feet on his hands and knees. He was looking for Mount Ararat, if not Noah's ark.

Carter dropped to his knees so he could better divide his attention between a map of Turkey and the view out a window of his blue, white and silver jet. Joining him in the exercise, and also on their knees, were Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, foreign policy adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski and press secretary Jody Powell.

A Bible teacher in his home town before moving into the White House, the globe-trotting president long has been familiar with the story of Noah and the ark that he supposedly piloted to refuge atop Mount Ararat during the great flood.

When Carter learned that Ararat would be visible from Air Force One during his flight from Poland to Iran, he called for the map and interested his advisers in the project of finding the mountain.

The president's current travels to seven nations are doing wonders for his circle of intimate friends. The circle, in fact, soon may reach regimental proportions.

When Carter visited Poland, he added communist leader Edward Gierek to his roster of "close personal friends." At his next stop, he declared, presumably at least half in jest:

"Some have asked why we came to Iran so close behind the delightful visit we received (in Washington) from the Shah and Empress Farah just a month or so ago.

"After they left our country, I asked my wife, 'With whom would you like to spend New Year's Eve?' And she said, 'Above all others, I think with the Shah and Empress Farah.' So we arranged the trip accordingly."

But perhaps Carter wasn't joking at all. A few minutes later he declared that his friendship with the Shah is "irreplaceable."

In Warsaw, press secretary Powell, bound for a meeting with Carter at Wilanow Palace, argued in vain for a half hour with Polish security agents who denied him admission because he lacked a staff credential.

A reporter, happening upon the scene, helpfully informed one of the Poles, "If he told me he was the president's press secretary, I wouldn't believe him either."

Powell eventually was extricated from his predicament by Richard Keiser, who is Carter's chief bodyguard.

U.S. government employees traveling abroad are instructed to patronize American air carriers wherever possible. Because of this, an 11-member advance party sent to Tehran to arrange for the president's visit flew from Washington via New York and Frankfurt.

Only five of the 11 arrived in the Iranian capital with their baggage. The luggage of the others was around the globe. One official's suitcase finally was tracked down in Hong Kong.

The question of U.S. energy policy, or the lack of one, has come up in Carter's discussions everywhere. Foreign policy adviser Brzezinski told reporters Americans aren't sufficiently concerned because "it's the kind of chicken that doesn't come home to roost until 1985."

He added: "The time span of most people is measured roughly by the NFL sports season. Anything beyond that is remote."

Approximately 63 percent of all Americans over the age of 18 have taken a trip on an airline, reports the Air Transport Association. This figure represents 94,500,000 people.

—An attempt to find a drug which will counter depressive illness in 24 hours instead of the three to four weeks antidepressant drugs now require.

—A search for drugs to relieve schizophrenia without producing Parkinson-like side effects suffered by many patients.

—Answers to why drug tolerance develops, forcing doctors to jack up the dosage and risk patient addiction.

To accomplish these aims, they received 0.4 percent of the \$125 million which was appropriated for mental health and retardation in Tennessee last year.

Sulser is hoping to convince legislators to double the amount next year, but expects a tough battle.

Sulser said politicians and the public prefer to upgrade patient care instead of meeting the question of what causes schizophrenia or manic depression. He said widespread use of drugs to control mental patients has encouraged that attitude.

"Just because they don't destroy windows in institutions anymore, doesn't mean the problem is solved. They are quiet and sedated, but they still are sick. We must do away with cuckoo's nests," Sulser said, referring to a popular movie

about one psychiatric hospital, called "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

Sulser, who came to this country from Switzerland in 1959, suspects that mental patients who hear voices or feel paranoid are receiving amplified information from their environment. The fine tuning system which relays input that comes from sounds and smells, for instance, may be overstimulating the person to a point which frightens him and makes him over-react.

The researcher says if that is the case, drugs could be taken to correct that super sensitivity in the brain's relay station.

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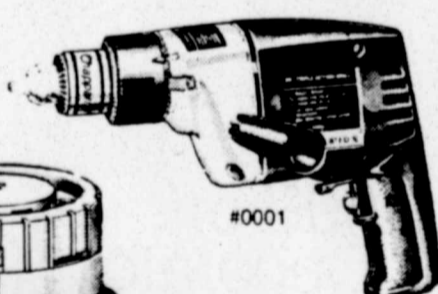


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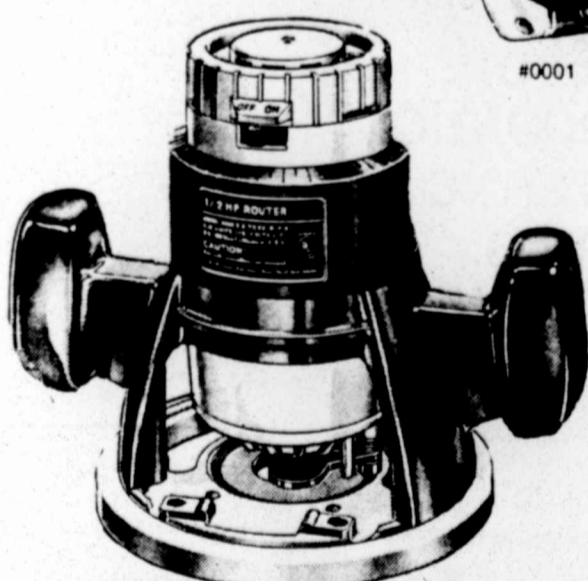
In custom paint mixes, because color intensity differs, the volume of paint per can may, in some cases, be slightly less than a full gallon.

Save \$10 and \$15 on these hardworking power tools.



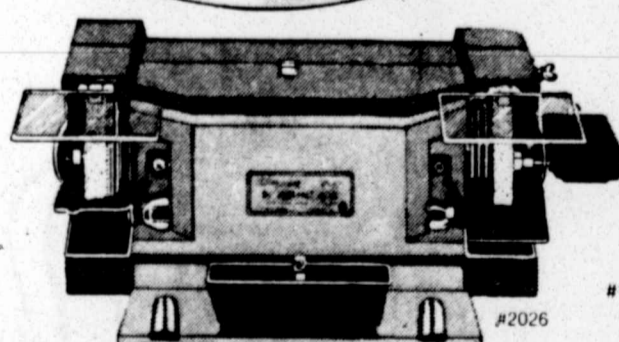
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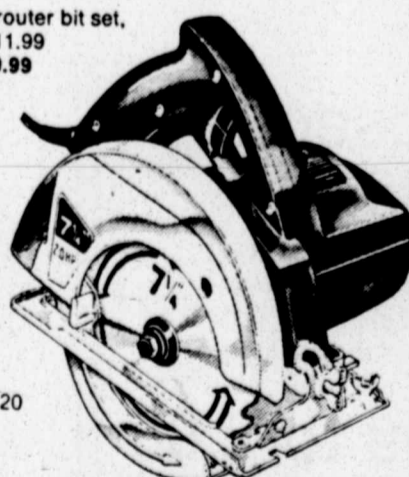
Save \$10
Reg. 39.99, Sale 29.99

Our 1/2 HP router is double insulated and operates at 27,000 rpm. Includes eyeshields, collet, wrench, spindle lock. 3 pc. router bit set. Reg. 11.99 Sale 9.99



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bench grinder for rough and finished grinding. Includes eye shields, removable water tray, adjustable tool rests, 1 fine and 1 coarse grinding wheels.



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by Anne Adams

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762



by Laura Wheeler

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Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs 75¢

New Yorkers See Bright Future

NEW YORK (AP) — A poll indicates that more New Yorkers now think the city's future is brighter than grim, a turnaround from a similar poll five months ago.

In the poll conducted by the New York Times and WCBS-TV, 1,427 residents were asked whether they thought that 10 or 15 years hence the city would be a better place to live, about the same, or worse.

Thirty-eight percent were optimistic; 34 percent predicted worse conditions and 17 percent predicted the city would be about the same.

Last August, the same polling group found that 42 percent of those interviewed foresaw a worse New York in the future and only 27 percent believed that things would get better. Eighteen percent thought things would stay about the same.

Four out of five of those polled replied,

"Yes" when asked if they were "proud to say that you live in New York City."



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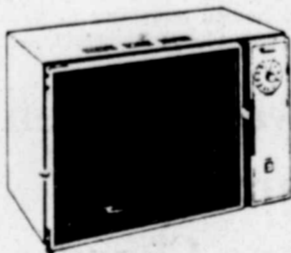
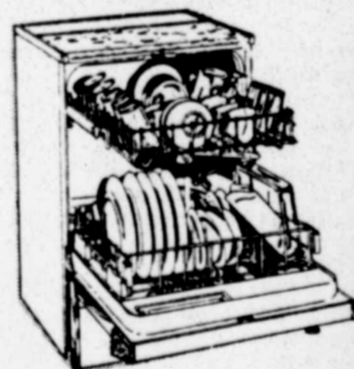
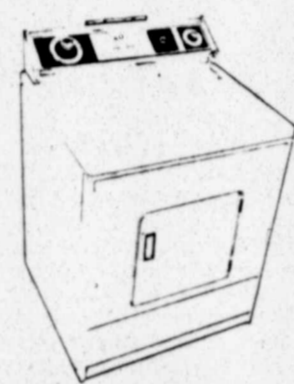
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Obituaries

Paul C. Brasfield

SLATON (Special) — Services are pending for Paul C. Brasfield, 62, of Slaton, with Englands Funeral Service here.

Brasfield died at his home at 6 p.m. Wednesday after a lengthy illness.

The Midland, Ark., native was a long-time Slaton resident who had been an engineer for Santa Fe Railroad 35 years. He was a member of Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

Survivors include his wife, June; a son, Phil of Slaton; a daughter, Mrs. Nell Edgerton of Houston; his mother, Mrs. L.E. Brasfield of Armandale, Va.; three brothers, B.B. of Slaton, Earl of Seminole and Travis of Chicago, Ill.; three sisters, Miss Virginia Brasfield of Armandale, and Mrs. Mary Cowan of Brownfield; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Curtis Brasher

TULIA (Special) — Services for Curtis Brasher, 58, of Tulia will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Tulia First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Bruce Parks, pastor, officiating, and the Rev. Bob Metzger, pastor of Lubbock Oakwood United Methodist Church, assisting.

Graveside Masonic rites will follow in Plainview Memorial Park under direction of Wallace Funeral Home in Tulia.

Brasher was dead on arrival at Swisher Memorial Hospital here following a two-car collision on State Highway 86 about 9:15 p.m. Tuesday. In serious condition today at Amarillo's High Plains Baptist Hospital was 20-year-old Audrey Stevick of Friona. Her husband, James 21, was in fair condition there.

According to Department of Public Safety reports, the Brasher vehicle and the Stevick vehicle collided head-on about a mile from Tulia.

The Cranfills Gap native came to Swisher County in 1952 from Petersburg. He moved to Tulia in 1962. He was vice-president of Tulia Farm Equipment Inc. here. Brasher was a member of the Tulia First United Methodist Church, Petersburg Masonic Lodge, Petersburg Order of the Eastern Star, Scottish Rite Consistory at Lubbock and the Khiva Shrine in Amarillo.

He married the former Mary Farley Nov. 30, 1946 in Muleshoe.

Survivors include his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Donald (Mary Ann) Denison of Aransas Pass; two brothers, Virgil of Lockney and Verus of Petersburg; and three sisters, Mrs. Amy Viertel of Cranfills Gap, Mrs. Walter Hunt of Clovis, N.M., and Mrs. John Farley of Corpus Christi.

The family requests memorials in the form of contributions to a favorite charity.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Scott, a contractor, moved to Lubbock in 1953 from Oklahoma.

Survivors include his wife, Emma; two sons, Johnny of Floydada and Richard of Denver City; a daughter, Linda Scott of Lubbock; his mother, Mrs. Lucille Mantooth of Durant, Okla.; a step-son, Billy Joe Bevers of Vietnam; and two brothers, E.L. Scott and Lee Scott, both of Lubbock.

L.J. Burleson

STANTON (Special) — Graveside services for Lonnie J. Burleson, 65, of Fort Stockton will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Evergreen Cemetery here with the Rev. Davis Edens, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Burleson was found dead at his home in Fort Stockton Wednesday. Justice of the Peace Tillie Cook ruled death due to natural causes.

The Buffalo Gap native moved to Fort Stockton in 1932 from Stanton. He was a World War II veteran.

Survivors include two sons, Larry J. of Saudia Arabia and Jimmy Bob of Houston; a daughter, Cecilia of Fort Stockton; a brother, Troy M. of Fort Stockton; a sister, Mrs. Elaine Kettering of Anaheim, Calif.; and four grandchildren.



JOHN B. CALDWELL

John B. Caldwell

Services for John Bruce Caldwell, 65, of 2115 56th St. will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Ford Memorial Chapel of First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Robert Moore, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Slaton, officiating.

Entombment will be in Resthaven Mausoleum under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Caldwell died at 10:16 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital following a brief illness.

The Alba native had owned and operated Caldwell Auto Service for 20 years. He was a member of the Baptist church and had lived in Lubbock 30 years.

Survivors include his wife, Billie; a daughter, Mrs. George Reynolds of Dallas; a son, Bill Dickinson of Albuquerque, N.M.; a brother, Earl of Delta, Colo.; two sisters, Mrs. Lynn Perdue and Mrs. Wayne Perkins, both of Slaton; and four grandchildren.

Palbearers will be John D. Martin, E.B. Rainer, Cecil Flynn, Clinton Brannon, Eddy Littlejohn and Bob Holliday.

Mrs. J.H. Chilton

LAMESA (Special) — Services for Mrs. Lena Chilton, 75, of Lamesa will be at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Branon Funeral Chapel here with the Rev. Newton Starnes, pastor of First United Methodist Church in Tahoka, officiating.

Burial will follow in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Chilton died at 8 a.m. Wednesday in Lamesa after a lengthy illness.

The Erath County native married John Hubert Chilton in 1923.

Survivors include a son, J.H. Jr., of Manila, Philippine Islands; two daughters, Mrs. Lena Sue Murray of Dallas and Mrs. Betty Jo Johnson of Athens, Greece; a sister, Mrs. Pearl Owens of Amarillo; nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

T.W. Coffman

Services for Thomas W. Coffman, 85, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the W.W. Rix Chapel with the Rev. Henry Ayers, retired Pentecostal minister, officiating.

Coffman died at 7:40 p.m. Wednesday in West Texas Hospital.

He had been a Lubbock resident since 1919, moving here from Bells. He worked for the Plains Cooperative Oil Mill for 25 years, retiring 23 years ago.

Survivors include his wife, Ida of Lubbock; two sons, T.J. Coffman of Shady Point and the Rev. Jim Coffman of Benton Harbor, Mich.; two daughters, Mrs. Addie Wooten and Mrs. Carl A. Smith, both of Lubbock; one brother, William L. Coffman of Fort Worth; one sister, Mrs. Mildred Green of Fort Worth; 16 grandchildren and 34 great-grandchildren.

Burial will be in the City of Lubbock Cemetery, under the direction of W.W. Rix Funeral Home.

Palbearers will be Jerry Patterson, Ronnie Greene, Byron Lee Bowie, Bobby Blevins, Walter Overbay and James Brown.

Mrs. J.W. Davis

LAMESA (Special) — Services for Mrs. J.W. (Jessie) Davis, 79, of Lamesa, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Chapel of First Baptist Church here, with the Rev. Bill Hardage, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Mesa Memorial Park under direction of Branon Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Davis died at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Good Samaritan Rest Home at Hobbs, N.M., after a lengthy illness.

The Nolan County native, moved to Lamesa in 1939 and had been a longtime employee of Baldwin's Department Store here before retiring in 1973. She married J.W. (Bill) Davis in 1919 in Dawson County. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Claude Gore of Hobbs, N.M., and Mrs. F.F. (Jo Evelyn) Salaser of Lamesa; four sisters, Mrs. J.H. Stanfield of Plainview Mrs. Ovid Walls of Brownwood, Mrs. Elizabeth Boatwright of Pacifica, Calif., and Mrs. Laura Horton of Lamesa; five grandchildren and a five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in Hartrons Funeral Chapel at Cordell, Okla.

Lemons Funeral Home is in charge of local arrangements. Burial will follow services at Bogy Cemetery at Burns Flats.

Wallace was found dead Wednesday at his home. Justice of the Peace Glen Stone ruled the death due to natural causes.

The Palo Pinto County native grew up in Oklahoma before moving to Childress and then Plainview in 1951 where he lived until 1959 when he moved to Clinton, Okla. He returned to Plainview in 1961 and was a farmer and member of Seth Ward Baptist Church. The World War II veteran had worked for Highway Construction Co.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Clyde (Dolores) McDonald of Dimmitt and Mrs. R.O. (Allena) Nelson of Lelia Lake; a son, Garland of Plainview; a sister, Mrs. Nora Minyard of Dill City, Okla.; eight grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

He was married to Agnes Bethany on Oct. 16, 1935, in Peacock. They moved to Abilene from Roscoe in 1969.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Thomas of the home and Claude Alfred of Bellaire; a sister, Mrs. Katie Sewell of Shreveport, La.; a brother, Roy of Post; and a grandson.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in Childress Cemetery in Childress under direction of Wallace Funeral Home.

Mrs. Yancey died at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Tulia Care Center following a lengthy illness.

The Lampasas native moved to Tulia in 1971 from Lubbock where she had lived since 1933. The former Daisy Medlock married William Warren Yancey May 6, 1967. She was a member of the Church of Christ in Lubbock.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Harold Hall of Weatherford, Mrs. Oscar McGavock of Iredell, Miss Norma Jean Yancey of Mexia and Mrs. Albert Rowland of Tulia; 14 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

White Sands National Monument preserves a vast undulating landscape of brilliant white sand, the most impressive part of the world's gypsum dune field.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in Wallae Funeral Home Chapel here with Wayne Cary, minister of the Second and Donley Street Church of Christ, officiating.

Graveside rites and burial will be at 3 p.m. Friday in Childress Cemetery in Childress under direction of Wallace Funeral Home.

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H.A. (Thelma) Tippins of Plainview; two sons, Leo Kegans of Mina, Nev., and Donald of Lubbock; two brothers, Charlie Wingo of Wichita Falls and Hollis Wingo of Carlsbad, N.M.; six grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Odis Scott

Odis Scott, 48, of 1201 Adrian St. was dead on arrival at 4:40 a.m. today at Methodist Hospital after a brief illness.

Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Scott, a contractor, moved to Lubbock in 1953 from Oklahoma.

Survivors include his wife, Emma; two sons, Johnny of Floydada and Richard of Denver City; a daughter, Linda Scott of Lubbock; his mother, Mrs. Lucille Mantooth of Durant, Okla.; a step-son, Billy Joe Bevers of Vietnam; and two brothers, E.L. Scott and Lee Scott, both of Lubbock.

B.J. Stephenson

Services for Billy J. Stephenson, 46, of 5416 76th St. will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home Chapel.

The Rev. Robert T. Metzger, pastor of Oakwood United Methodist Church, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Wilbur Gaede, a Methodist minister from Andrews. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Stephenson died Wednesday at 12:44 p.m. in Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was a lifetime Lubbock resident, where he was a member of Oakwood United Methodist Church. He married Jane Albright Dec. 2, 1948, in Lubbock. He worked for Lubbock Power & Light as a director of sales and promotion until about three years ago.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Larry of Lubbock and Victor of the home; his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. P.C. Mooney of Lubbock; and a brother, Leonard of Vista, Calif.

The family requests memorials be made in the form of donations to the American Heart Association.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in Hartrons Funeral Chapel at Cordell, Okla.

Lemons Funeral Home is in charge of local arrangements. Burial will follow services at Bogy Cemetery at Burns Flats.

Wallace was found dead Wednesday at his home. Justice of the Peace Glen Stone ruled the death due to natural causes.

The Palo Pinto County native grew up in Oklahoma before moving to Childress and then Plainview in 1951 where he lived until 1959 when he moved to Clinton, Okla. He returned to Plainview in 1961 and was a farmer and member of Seth Ward Baptist Church. The World War II veteran had worked for Highway Construction Co.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Clyde (Dolores) McDonald of Dimmitt and Mrs. R.O. (Allena) Nelson of Lelia Lake; a son, Garland of Plainview; a sister, Mrs. Nora Minyard of Dill City, Okla.; eight grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

He was married to Agnes Bethany on Oct. 16, 1935, in Peacock. They moved to Abilene from Roscoe in 1969.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Thomas of the home and Claude Alfred of Bellaire; a sister, Mrs. Katie Sewell of Shreveport, La.; a brother, Roy of Post; and a grandson.

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RUSSIANS COPYCATS? — A Boeing spokesman in Seattle says it is "obvious to us" that the Russians copied a Boeing plane to make their own jet transport. The Boeing YC-14 is shown at top. The Soviet AN-72 is at bottom. (AP Laserphoto)

Newspaper Editors Want Expansion Of CIA Policy

By JIM ADAMS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three American newspaper editors told congressmen today that the CIA policy against using the American press should be extended to ban intelligence use of any reporters around the world.

"Why should this nation mislead anybody with calculated untruths, abroad or at home?" Eugene Patterson, president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, told a House intelligence subcommittee that is studying the CIA's relationship with U.S. news organizations.

Patterson, who also is president and editor of the St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times, read a letter from CIA Director Stansfield Turner saying the CIA could operate under its new policy of not using American journalists.

But Turner added the agency does not believe that extending the restrictions to foreign news personnel is legally required or otherwise appropriate "in light of the potential barriers" that it would place against foreign intelligence-gathering.

"This cynicism over a period of time could lead to the death of our own American dream," Patterson said.

But the publisher of New Republic magazine, Robert J. Myers, a former CIA official, said the agency's use of the press has been exaggerated as a national issue.

"I do think it is a bad idea, publicly and apparently officially to rule out the use of any American group overseas, official or non-official," Myers said. "That makes the job that much easier for hostile counter-espionage organizations and makes CIA intelligence officers more vulnerable behind the diminished cover available."

Clayton Kirkpatrick, editor of the Chicago Tribune and chairman of the American Society of Newspaper Editors' international communication committee, said CIA use of the press is being used as an argument by governments that want international sanctions to take control of the press.

"We are in a fight," Kirkpatrick testified. "And as long as we have this hypocritical two-faced position, we are going to be morally weak."

Kirkpatrick said U.S. delegates managed to defeat a Soviet resolution at a United Nations conference in Nairobi, Kenya, calling for governments to use the

mass media for good purposes and to assure its responsibility.

Efforts for international approval of such a resolution still are continuing, he said.

"When you start using the mass press for those (good) purposes, it isn't long until you're using it to support the small clique in power," he said.

Kirkpatrick said that during a recent visit to India, he was told by "people all over India (that) stringers for American news agencies are not trusted, are not given background information because people believe those stringers are not only serving UPI (United Press International) and AP (The Associated Press) but also the CIA."

Stringers are not fulltime news employees, but are paid for providing individual stories. Overseas, they frequently are natives of countries from which they are reporting.

Gilbert Cranberg, editor of the Des Moines Register and Tribune editorial pages, said the CIA should be prohibited from planting false stories overseas partly because they wind up being reprinted and rebroadcast in America.

But he said the foreign readers as well as Americans should be protected from the misinformation in the first place.

"This government should not deliberately deceive foreign readers any more than it should deceive its own people," Cranberg said.

In his testimony, Patterson said the CIA should stop using all journalists for intelligence-gathering missions, even if this creates difficulty for the spy agency.

He said the price of creating problems for the CIA "is worth paying to establish universally the far larger fact that Americans live by their title deeds and offer to others an ideology that works without cheating."

Patterson noted the CIA had to be forced by public opinion to stop hiring American journalists for intelligence purposes, and still insists on the right to recruit news reporters of foreign nations.

"On the one hand our government and our press stand for a belief in expression free of government influence everywhere," Patterson said.

"On the other, the intelligence agency of the United States government reserves the right to subvert journalists anywhere abroad, and its former agents express pride at having done so."

On Wednesday, the subcommittee was told there was a "deliberate CIA manipulation of the American press" in reporting the assassination of CIA station chief Richard Welch in Greece two years ago.

Morton Halperin, a former aide to Henry Kissinger, said the CIA called reporters and tried to blame the assassination on Counter-Spy magazine for identifying Welch as station chief.

A CIA spokesman denied the account of Halperin, now director of the Center for National Security Studies.

Steel Plant Community Prepares For Disaster

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — The Mahoning Valley, still reeling from the loss of 5,000 steel industry jobs, is threatened with thousands more job losses because U.S. Steel says it won't pump more money into two aging plants. One town is quietly trying to prepare for the worst.

Committees and individuals in McDonald, site of one of the U.S. Steel plants, are trying to determine how long the town can survive on its surplus funds in case of a shutdown. They also are trying to draw up a plan of action to prevent any shutdown from turning into a catastrophe.

Thomas Hannon, president of the village council, said there are enough surplus funds to continue services for two years for his community of 1,800 should the McDonald plant close.

McDonald Mayor Thomas Leskovak formed a 23-member citizens committee in November to study the impact of a mill closing and prepare to deal with it. About 80 percent of the village's local income tax receipts come from McDonald Works employees, and numerous services are provided by the mill.

Not everyone sees a need to prepare for the layoffs.

Stephen Leskovjansky, president of the 2,468-member Local 1330 of the United Steelworkers of America at the Ohio Works, said, "I've heard for 35 years that we'd be closing down. I hope I hear it for another 35 years."

Leskovjansky said he had difficulty believing a closing was near because U.S. Steel just completed a \$3 million simmering plant at the Ohio Works and is currently working on a multimillion-dollar oxygen plant. He said production records were set at the Ohio Works last month.

The Rev. Edward Stanton, spokesman for the Ecumenical Coalition of the Mahoning Valley, said, "Actually we're not sure what this means. There's been talk of pulling out for years."

The coalition, with more than 200 members, has been working since the fall to transfer ownership of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. Campbell Works to citizens and workers. In September, the company announced 5,000 layoffs.

"This is not the same type of announcement that Sheet & Tube made, which set a date for layoffs," Stanton said. "This is not that big an impact type thing. It is not new."

On Wednesday, U.S. Steel said it would not spend any more money to avert the eventual closing of its McDonald and Ohio Works in the Youngstown area. The two plants employ about 5,000 workers.

But the nation's largest steel company said it had no immediate plans for closing the mills, and did not say whether the demise would come in a year, five years or even later.

"You can't put a lot of money into an old factory which is based in a bad geographical location," said R.W. Smith, vice president and general manager of U.S. Steel's eastern operations.

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OCEAN VIEW Continental mountain view

NEW HOTEL Wailea Beach

THE PERI white sand

Ancient Lava Flow Now Hawaiian Beauty Spot



OCEAN VISTAS — Four of every five rooms at the Hotel Inter-Continental Maui have an ocean view, the remaining have a mountain view. The 600-room hotel graces a low rocky promontory between two of Wailea's five distinctive beaches on the Valley Isle of Maui.

WAILEA, Maui (Special) — Take an ancient lava flow; grim and gray. Crush it. Water it. Plant it green, seed it with flowers.

Bring in fully grown palm trees and other established plants. Keep watering like mad.

Wait a few years, and what do you have? Hawaii's newest major beauty spot — the resort area of Wailea on the southwest, leeward coast of East Maui.

Quietly opened in 1972 with an 18-hole golf course — nothing more — Wailea has been carefully blooming ever since into:

— A tennis mecca. Eleven courses nestled into a hillside, cleverly placed for scenic beauty and to minimize wind distractions.

— A condominium heaven. Two villages of garden apartments prettily spilling down grassy slopes to the sea, each

with its own private beach club. Nearly 350 apartments in all, one-third of them available for vacation stays, and more on the way.

— An elegant, yet casual, hotel. Since opening in January 1976, the 600-room Hotel Inter-Continental Maui has become a favorite both with visitors and residents for the outdoorsy. Pacific feeling it conveys. Guest wings sprawl over 18 acres of lawn. Just getting from one's room to anywhere can provide a good healthy walk! (Chaise lounges abound for collapsing en route!)

— A browser's delight! Fifteen shops (at last count) at the Wailea Town Center, just opened last spring, offering everything from a beach boutique specializing in pick-your-fit tops and bottoms (swim suits in sizes 3 to 47!), to an art gallery showing Hawaii's top talent (and classical old movies), to a shop dealing only

with its own private beach club. Nearly 350 apartments in all, one-third of them available for vacation stays, and more on the way.

hats, 2,000 of them dizzily hanging from the ceiling, price tags from 96 cents to \$96!

— Wailea is also a learner's haven. In the very middle of the Town Center, the Wailea Arts Center offers three-hour classes both day night in drawing, painting, quilting, spinning, jewelry making, photography...some 12 subjects in all. It's the most unique "get involved" innovation for any resort area in the islands, and is keeping a lot of golf widows happy. Great way to meet local residents too.

— A beachcomber's bargain. Five soft sand, pale pink beaches, all but one in strolling distance of each other. The Inter-Continental has one on either side. The area always had all these beaches, but until Wailea developed they weren't nearly so easy to get to. By name, left to right, stretching over two lovely, languid miles, they are Polo, Wailea, Mokuapu, Uluu and Keawakapu.

— A snorkeler's paradise. Face-mask beginners can practically wade to reefs teeming with tiny colorful fish. And just offshore, the underwater canyons of the tiniest island in Hawaii, Mokuini, lie ready to lure the more adventurous.

— A sightseer's utopia. To be savored forever are the experience of hovering by helicopter from Wailea to Hana — a flight rich in waterfalls, rain forests and lush tropical uplands — and venturing up before dawn to drive to the summit of Haleakala to watch a Hawaiian day being born.

— Haleakala, the legendary "House of the Sun," is a dormant volcano which last erupted down Wailea way in 1790. It's one of America's national parks. Its great massive hulk, 10,000 feet high, gives Wailea its special climate, shielding it from the gustiest of the trade winds that buffet so much of Maui, protecting it from rain, keeping away humidity.

With 1,450 acres — that's about three times the size of Waikiki, twice the land area of Kaanapali, also on Maui — there's plenty of room to grow at Wailea.

No one will ever feel crowded. That's the promise of Alexander & Baldwin, the century-old Hawaiian firm which is developing Wailea jointly with The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company of Milwaukee.

Staying at Wailea cost from about \$34 to \$53 at the Inter-Continental. Rooms at the Wailea Beach Hotel will be \$45 to \$50. Apartments, with three-day minimums, arranged through a toll-free phone call to the Vilcor people in Aspen, Colorado (800-524-4200), let from \$50 a day at Eka-hi, \$70 up at Elua. Golf fees are 10 per person, plus carts. Tennis fees are \$6 per court hour.

Non-stop flights are available to Hawaii by Braniff International and Pan from D/FW, and direct flights are available by Continental from Lubbock via Los Angeles. Summer and holidays are the peak tourist seasons, so now is the better time to enjoy the island life. More information is available from Braniff International, Continental, Pan Am or the Hawaii Visitors Bureau at 2285 Kalakaua Avenue, Honolulu, Hawaii 96875, or your local travel agent.

Goin' LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
Lubbock, Texas, Thursday Evening, January 5, 1978

13-A — Lubbock, Texas

Places



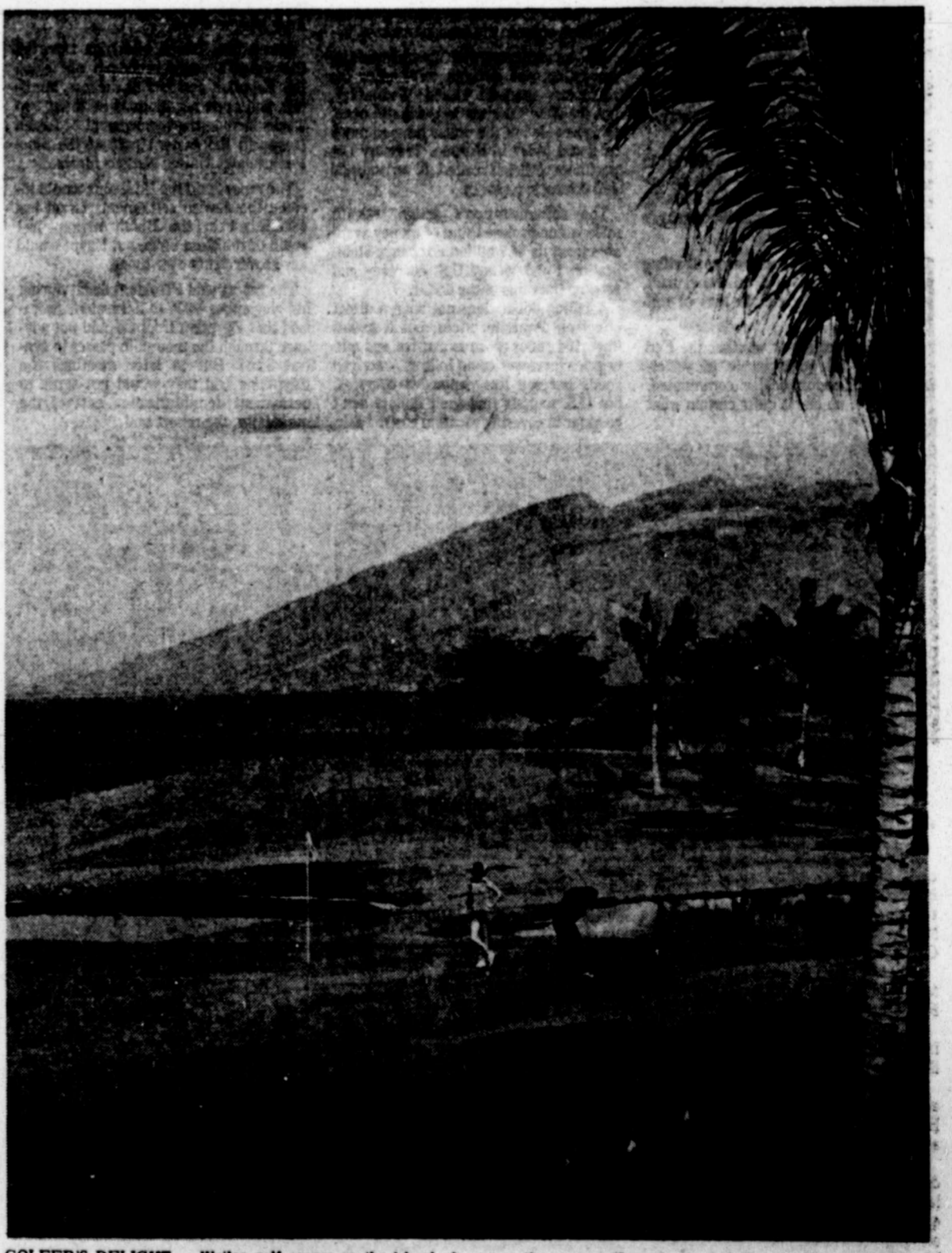
TENNIS HAVEN — Ken Rosewall polishes his backswing in front of the two-story tennis clubhouse — which houses a pro shop and restaurant — at Wailea on the island of Maui. The 11-court Wailea center is one of Hawaii's largest and most complete tennis facilities.



NEW HOTEL SITE — Wailea's second hotel, the 347-room Wailea Beach Hotel, will front on crescent Mokuapu Beach on the southwest coast of East Maui. Opening is scheduled for early 1978.



THE PERFECT BEACH — Wailea Beach on Maui, with fine white sand and coral — free bottoms that slope gently away from the shore, holds the essence of Hawaii's legacy to the world — tropical island beauty richly blessed by nature.



GOLFER'S DELIGHT — Wailea golf course on the island of Maui is one of the most popular in Hawaii among experienced and beginners alike. Noted for its long, wide and forgiving fairways, the course offers plenty of challenge. (Photos by Wailea Development Company)

U.S. Expands Role In Mideast Talks

By The Associated Press
U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis briefed Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin today on President Carter's meeting in Aswan, Egypt, with President Anwar Sadat amid signs the United States has moved back into the Mideast diplomatic spotlight.

The United States mainly stood on the sidelines while Sadat and Begin opened their historic direct dialogue in November. Carter gave Begin a personal rundown of the Wednesday meeting in a brief telephone call from Air Force One. Lewis reportedly brought Begin a detailed account of the talks.

Both the ambassador and Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said the United States will resume an active role in Mideast mediation when the foreign ministers of Egypt and Israel open political talks Jan. 15.

Russian Spies Flooding U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An authority on the operations of the Soviet KGB spy agency said today the number of Russian and communist bloc intelligence officers operating in the United States has increased by roughly 50 percent to 800 since the dawn of détente in 1972.

John Barron, author of a 1974 book on the KGB, which is regarded as among the most definitive on the subject, said in an article in the January issue of the Reader's Digest that so many Soviet spies are operating in America, U.S. counterintelligence officers are unable to keep track of them.

Lewis told reporters Vance "will be active in helping the negotiations along, continuing in a supporting role, but I think it will be an active role... That seems to be what both sides would like."

Today there are more professional communist spies at work in Washington than there are American agents available to watch them," he said. He quoted Raymond Wannall, former FBI director of counterintelligence, as saying, "In magnitude and intensity, the Russians' current subversive campaign exceeds any they have mounted against us since World War II."

Barron put the number of Soviet and communist bloc spies at 800. "Since the United States opened 40 of its ports to Soviet ships in 1972," Barron said, "KGB agents disguised as seamen have been able to step onto American soil almost at will. In 1972, more than 25,000 Russian crewmen came ashore. Because it is impossible to keep so many people under surveillance, U.S. security officials have no idea how many were engaged in KGB missions and how many remained here as spies."

Dayan, in a speech Wednesday, said "the moment they (the United States) feel negotiations are developing snags or running into a dead end, they will not hesitate to roll up their sleeves to promote progress."

Dollar Given Boost On European Marts

LONDON (AP) — The dollar rose sharply in Europe today following major U.S. government intervention on foreign exchange markets to prop up the currency.

Barron called on President Carter to "order the mass expulsion of all known communist intelligence personnel from the United States and decree that the official communist representation will be permanently reduced by the number ousted."

Work started this week on a new settlement at Karnei Shomron in the West Bank about 30 miles north of Jerusalem. It is the 35th Israeli outpost on the West Bank and the fifth established since Begin took office in June.

But trading was cautious, and many of the market's big operators stayed on the sidelines waiting to see whether the Carter administration would continue its support action. Some dealers warned the sharp reaction might be temporary, and said the underlying causes of the dollar's difficulties remain unsolved.

"Whenever Soviet agents who do not have immunity are caught, they should be vigorously prosecuted and imprisoned for as long as the law allows," Barron said. "Releasing spies invites Soviet contempt, not cooperation."

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said the enclave was approved several months ago and no new settlements are in the works.

The price of gold bullion fell sharply in London in reaction to the dollar's improvement. Gold was quoted at \$165.375 an ounce, compared with Wednesday's closing price of \$171.125.

In recent months, American citizens have been convicted of engaging in espionage work for the Russians on both the East and West Coasts. The persons involved allegedly were paid large sums of money by the Soviet agents.

Witnesses said they saw four Arabs run from the scene of the killing in the basement of the Arab League's London office.

Most big London banks were limiting dollar transactions to a million dollars, whereas they often run to tens of millions.

The announcement of Washington's intervention was delayed until after the European markets closed Wednesday, but the New York market was still open, and the value of the dollar jumped much as it did today in Europe.

Elsewhere in the nation, striking farmers beginning the fourth week of their national boycott have mustered only non-committal support from supermarkets and food distribution centers, who offer encouragement but refuse to shut down in sympathy.

"The big question is whether the Fed will repeat its performance of yesterday," one London dealer commented. "Until then, no one is quite certain what to do."

The administration's action was to make an undisclosed sum of money available from its \$4.7 billion Exchange Stabilization Fund to buy U.S. currency and prop up the value of the dollar.

American Agriculture farmers in Colorado were promised support by two supermarket chains and a meat wholesaler, but won no sympathy shutouts.

The British pound was quoted at \$1.88 in mid-afternoon, a drop of nearly 8 cents from its Wednesday close at \$1.9590 and down 2 cents from its opening today at \$1.90.

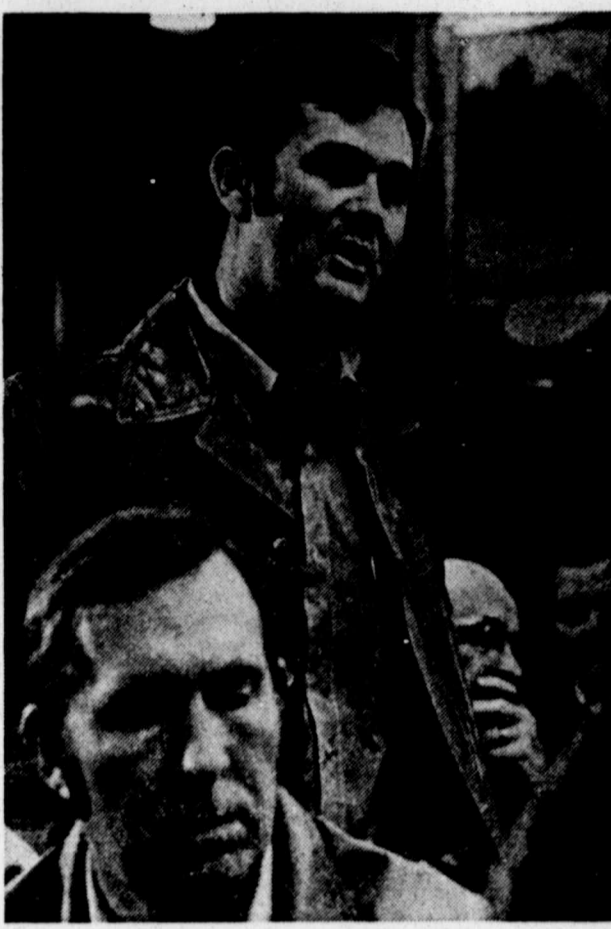
The report said President Sadat during his November visit to Jerusalem promised that Egyptian troops would not advance through the mountain passes in central Sinai. But in later meetings the Egyptians said they would not agree to permanent demilitarization east of the mountains, the report said.

Colorado strikers also failed in trying to get King Soopers supermarkets and Sigmam Meat Co., a meat wholesaler, to close in sympathy for their cause.

The U.S.S.R. stretches from within a few miles of Alaska across China to Europe and the Middle East, covering a sixth of the earth's inhabited surface.

Colorado strikers also failed in trying to get King Soopers supermarkets and Sigmam Meat Co., a meat wholesaler, to close in sympathy for their cause.

Colorado strikers also failed in trying to get King Soopers supermarkets and Sigmam Meat Co., a meat wholesaler, to close in sympathy for their cause.



EXPLAINING THE SQUEEZE — Wolforth farmer Bobby Reiche, left, tells state Atty. Gen. John Hill about rising production costs and sinking market prices that have area farmers



raising cain these days. Hill, running for governor, said he thinks there is hope for the farmer. He met with Lubbock area farmers today. (Staff Photos by Holly Kuper)

El Paso Target Of Farm Group

(From Page One)

only two of the protesters, so theoretically the other farmers could continue to picket.

Hill Backs Price Hike

(From Page One)

many of our farmers are concerned."

Farmers said they would continue to picket the Burrus mill until they are individually named in restraining orders or until Burrus agrees to shut down.

While on tour here, "I was impressed by the fact you weren't asking for a handout, you were asking for an opportunity to make a living from your work and your investment," he told the farmers.

About 50 farmers and 26 tractors peacefully prevented deliveries Wednesday and early today at the mill in Saginaw, a Fort Worth suburb.

Wolforth cotton farmer Bobby Reiche told Hill he is losing \$50 to \$60 a bale at current market prices, and said that "after the last four years, there's no way" he can remain in business under such conditions.

William Fielding, Burrus milling department general manager, said of the blockading farmers, "We respect their right to strike, but we also respect other farmers' rights to conduct normal business practices."

He noted that while cotton prices to farmers are down since 1973, clothing costs are going up.

Fielding said the plant would continue to operate with or without the pickets, since most of the flour was shipped by rail.

"A shirt may cost \$17 now and have 50 cents worth of cotton in it. Is it going to be unrealistic to pay another 50 cents on top of that \$17 to give us 100 percent parity?" Reiche asked.

Elsewhere in the nation, striking farmers beginning the fourth week of their national boycott have mustered only non-committal support from supermarkets and food distribution centers, who offer encouragement but refuse to shut down in sympathy.

Another man, Richard Connell of Dimmitt, told the attorney general that between 1950 and 1976, there had been only one year when agriculture had a net return on its investment above 10 percent.

American Agriculture farmers in Colorado were promised support by two supermarket chains and a meat wholesaler, but won no sympathy shutouts.

"The average return... has been 4.03 percent. How many businesses can exist 25 years with a \$300,000 investment, only returning \$12,000 a year?" he said.

Two farmers were arrested in a scuffle with police Wednesday during a demonstration in which striking farmers blocked entrances to Safeway Stores Inc.'s regional distribution center in Denver.

Connell said food processors in that period have averaged a 20.8 percent return. "They gained five times the profit, five times the return on their investment that we are."

Farmers encircled the center with 200 tractors when Safeway officials refused to close their center. The officials offered to place advertisements in newspapers saying they were "sympathetic" with farmers' concerns, and would allow the American Agriculture movement to distribute petitions in Safeway stores.

The farmer declared Americans must understand that farmers are vital to the whole nation's financial picture. Every \$1 of farm profit is worth \$7 to the economy after it has changed hands several times, and "every \$1 we sell below parity costs \$2 on the Gross National Product."

The farmers, who drove tractors and pickup trucks from Colorado, Wyoming and Nebraska to the center, halted food deliveries to a five-state area for only about five hours Wednesday.

Jimmy Collins of Ropesville reminded Hill that a good farm profit one year must often make up for a total crop loss in others. "Don't forget about the hailstorms and blizzards."

FARM STRIKE DISTURBANCE — Denver police officers lead a handcuffed farmer from the scene of a demonstration at the Safeway Stores, Inc., warehouse in suburban Denver. Dozens of farm tractors jammed the parking lot at the food distributor's headquarters Wednesday. (AP Laserphoto)

Mercantile... CHICAGO (AP) The Chicago Board of Trade... LIVE BEEF CATTLE... SHELL EGGS... LIVE HOGS... POTATOES... GRAIN... WHEAT... CORN... SOYBEANS... CATTLE... HOGS... SHEEP... WOLVES... Various market data and prices for various commodities.

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

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

Open High Low Close Chg

LIVE BEEF CATTLE (40,000 lbs)

Jan 43.37 43.45 43.10 43.25 -07

Feb 42.55 42.70 42.25 42.00 -18

Mar 42.37 42.50 42.00 42.00 -18

Apr 43.50 43.72 43.20 43.42 +12

May 43.70 44.00 43.62 43.72 +10

Jun 43.45 43.90 43.45 43.67 +10

Jul 44.30 44.50 44.10 44.10 +18

Aug 44.60 44.70 44.25 44.35 +10

Sep 44.60 44.65 44.40 44.55 +10

Oct 44.60 44.65 44.40 44.55 +10

Nov 44.60 44.65 44.40 44.55 +10

Dec 44.60 44.65 44.40 44.55 +10

Jan 28, Feb 18, Mar 8, Apr 28, May 18, Jun 8, Jul 28, Aug 18, Sep 8, Oct 28, Nov 18, Dec 8

Open interest: Jan 3497, Feb 22549, Mar 13199, Jun 1317, Aug 4361, Oct 240, Dec 1893, Jan 137, Feb 7, Mar 7, Apr 7, May 7, Jun 7, Jul 7, Aug 7, Sep 7, Oct 7, Nov 7, Dec 7

FEDERAL CATTLE (42,000 lbs)

Jan 44.85 45.12 44.65 45.10 +25

Feb 46.00 46.25 45.90 46.00 +15

Mar 46.00 46.25 45.90 46.00 +15

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Sep 46.00 46.25 45.90 46.00 +15

Oct 46.00 46.25 45.90 46.00 +15

Nov 46.00 46.25 45.90 46.00 +15

Dec 46.00 46.25 45.90 46.00 +15

SOYBEANS (5,000 bu)

Jan 1.29 1.32 1.29 1.30 +01

Feb 1.30 1.33 1.31 1.34 +04

Mar 1.34 1.36 1.34 1.35 +02

Apr 1.35 1.37 1.35 1.36 +01

May 1.36 1.38 1.36 1.37 +01

Jun 1.37 1.39 1.37 1.38 +01

Jul 1.38 1.40 1.38 1.39 +01

Aug 1.39 1.41 1.39 1.40 +01

Sep 1.40 1.42 1.40 1.41 +01

Oct 1.41 1.43 1.41 1.42 +01

Nov 1.42 1.44 1.42 1.43 +01

Dec 1.43 1.45 1.43 1.44 +01

Jan 1.44 1.46 1.44 1.45 +01

Feb 1.45 1.47 1.45 1.46 +01

Mar 1.46 1.48 1.46 1.47 +01

Apr 1.47 1.49 1.47 1.48 +01

May 1.48 1.50 1.48 1.49 +01

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Nov 1.66 1.68 1.66 1.67 +01

Dec 1.67 1.69 1.67 1.68 +01

Jan 1.68 1.70 1.68 1.69 +01

Feb 1.69 1.71 1.69 1.70 +01

Mar 1.70 1.72 1.70 1.71 +01

Apr 1.71 1.73 1.71 1.72 +01

May 1.72 1.74 1.72 1.73 +01

Jun 1.73 1.75 1.73 1.74 +01

Jul 1.74 1.76 1.74 1.75 +01

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Nov 1.78 1.80 1.78 1.79 +01

Dec 1.79 1.81 1.79 1.80 +01

Jan 1.80 1.82 1.80 1.81 +01

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Mar 1.82 1.84 1.82 1.83 +01

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Nov 1.90 1.92 1.90 1.91 +01

Dec 1.91 1.93 1.91 1.92 +01

Jan 1.92 1.94 1.92 1.93 +01

Feb 1.93 1.95 1.93 1.94 +01

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Apr 1.95 1.97 1.95 1.96 +01

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Aug 1.99 2.01 1.99 2.00 +01

Sep 2.00 2.02 2.00 2.01 +01

Oct 2.01 2.03 2.01 2.02 +01

Nov 2.02 2.04 2.02 2.03 +01

Dec 2.03 2.05 2.03 2.04 +01

Jan 2.04 2.06 2.04 2.05 +01

Feb 2.05 2.07 2.05 2.06 +01

Mar 2.06 2.08 2.06 2.07 +01

Apr 2.07 2.09 2.07 2.08 +01

May 2.08 2.10 2.08 2.09 +01

Jun 2.09 2.11 2.09 2.10 +01

Jul 2.10 2.12 2.10 2.11 +01

Aug 2.11 2.13 2.11 2.12 +01

Sep 2.12 2.14 2.12 2.13 +01

Oct 2.13 2.15 2.13 2.14 +01

Nov 2.14 2.16 2.14 2.15 +01

Dec 2.15 2.17 2.15 2.16 +01

Jan 2.16 2.18 2.16 2.17 +01

Feb 2.17 2.19 2.17 2.18 +01

Mar 2.18 2.20 2.18 2.19 +01

Apr 2.19 2.21 2.19 2.20 +01

May 2.20 2.22 2.20 2.21 +01

Jun 2.21 2.23 2.21 2.22 +01

SOYBEAN OIL (60,000 lbs)

Jan 20.80 20.85 20.75 20.80 -19

Feb 20.80 20.85 20.75 20.80 -19

Mar 20.80 20.85 20.75 20.80 -19

Apr 20.80 20.85 20.75 20.80 -19

May 20.80 20.85 20.75 20.80 -19

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Jul 20.80 20.85 20.75 20.80 -19

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Dec 20.80 20.85 20.75 20.80 -19

Jan 20.80 20.85 20.75 2



BROTHEL BARON — Nevada brothel owner Joe Conforte has been rebuked by public officials, blasted by press and pursued by federal prosecutors. Now Conforte is seeking the limelight again. Here, he and his wife, Sally, are seen entering court prior to being sentenced to prison for income tax evasion. The Confortes are free pending appeal. (AP Laserphoto)

Brothel Owner Ends Seclusion

BY GAYLE FISHER
 RENO, Nev. (AP) — Flamboyant Nevada brothel owner Joe Conforte is inching his way back into the limelight. For the last year Conforte has been given the cold shoulder by the public, and he has been keeping a low profile. Public officials rebuked him, the press blasted him and the U.S. Attorney's office pursued him and finally won an income tax evasion case against him. But it appears the day of the low profile is over. Of late, Conforte has been seen in some of Reno's more popular dining houses, flashing his diamond rings, big cigars and some pretty women on his arm. His self-imposed seclusion began after Argentine heavyweight boxer Oscar Bonavena was slain at the gates of Conforte's Mustang Ranch brothel, the tate's largest. His former bodyguard, Willard Ross Brymer, faces a murder charge in that case and Conforte has pledged his \$250,000 bail. About the time of the killing, the Nevada State Journal and Reno Evening Gazette ran an editorial campaign to rid the area of Conforte. They didn't suc-

ceed, but did win a Pulitzer Prize for their efforts. This year, Conforte and his wife, Sally, were convicted of federal income tax evasion. They are free on \$40,000 bail. Apparently the diminutive brothel baron believes enough time had passed to come back into the public eye. In an interview at a local steak house recently, one of his prostitutes who called herself "Pepper" said Conforte had stayed away from the restaurant even though it was one of his favorites. Wherever he goes, people stare. Maybe it's because they aren't used to seeing a short, 52-year-old man with a tall, young beautiful girl. But more likely, they stare because Conforte's is a well-known face. Conforte's brothel is located near the Truckee River, eight miles east of Reno. Storey County is one of four Nevada counties where prostitution is legal. The brothels house between 30 and 40 girls, depending on the season. Conforte said he has some of the highest paid prostitutes in the state. When Pepper said she made about as much as a

well-paid secretary, Conforte laughed and said: "You make more money than that." But he would not talk about specific dollar figures, saying the tax case prevented such comment, especially in light of his appeal. He said he lets his wife run the day-to-day operation at Mustang Ranch because "a brothel needs a woman's touch — I am just an overseer."

Conforte is facing a 20-year prison term and a heavy fine if his conviction is upheld. He maintains he was "railroaded," saying persons who have committed more major crimes have been given lighter sentences. U.S. District Judge Bruce Thompson, who heard the case, called Conforte's brothel "a big tax ripoff." "Pepper" called Conforte the most unlucky man she's ever seen.

Gag Book's Cover Tells Whole Story

BY MIKE SILVERMAN
 NEW YORK (AP) — Who says you can't tell a book by its cover? At New Studio Publishers, the cover's all there is. The firm specializes in gag books that carry the title, "All I Know About — " followed by any word you choose, as long as it's not more than 10 letters. The author can be anybody, too, up to 16 letters. For instance, if you want to give one to your Uncle Jack the golf nut, you might pick: "All I Know About Putting, by Uncle Jack." He places it casually on his coffee table where his friends pick it up and gasp: "Jack, I didn't know you'd written a book!" Then they open it and find — a book full of blank pages. Manny Ayan and Ollie Hartwell say they've sold more than 3,000 of the trick tomes in less than three years. But they say the gag books will remain strictly a sideline to their commercial art business. "It's a pastime more than anything. We haven't gone ape," says Ayan. "I think it would lose its appeal." Among the customers who have shelled out \$7.85 each for the one-joke novelties are composer-conductor Andre Previn, husband of movie star Mia Farrow. He chose, quixotically, "All I Know About Mia, by Andre Previn." Actor Burt Reynolds has ordered dozens. He sent "All I Know About Come-

dy" to comedians Carol Burnett, Mel Brooks and Dom DeLuise. Talk-show whizzes Merv Griffin and Mike Douglas got "All I Know About TV Hosting." "We've gotten orders from as far away as England and Australia," Ayan says. "One guy is an addict — he orders one a week. And people from Texas, mostly seem to want 'All I Know About Horses.'" The partners insist they exercise no censorship whatever over titles or authors. "Anything goes as long as it's 10 letters or less," says Hartwell, "and you can imagine some of the things you can say in 10 letters." Space restrictions inspire some customers to heights of ingenuity, Hartwell says: "One woman wanted to order one for a friend who just had her sixth baby, but 'All I Know About Birth Control' wouldn't fit. "She thought awhile and settled on 'All I Know About The Pill.'" **VIRGIN ISLANDS** The Virgin Islands of the United States, an unincorporated territory administered by the Interior Department, lie to the east of Puerto Rico at the western end of the Lesser Antilles, 1,629 miles southeast of New York.

Church Lists Earnings

NEW YORK (AP) — The United Church of Christ has been earning almost 42 cents on each dollar in its multimillion-dollar investment portfolio, according to a church report. The United Church Foundation, which handles investments for the 1.8 million-member church, said this week that its common investment fund had a 41.9 percent cumulative return between January 1972 and December 1976. By comparison, Standard & Poor's list of 500 common stocks increased by 26.9

percent during the same period. The church had \$17,105,000 in stocks and bonds in 1972, the foundation said, and \$20,485,000 by the end of 1976. The foundation did not list its holding. The foundation said its report was based on an analysis by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith. The portfolios of most religious organizations are handled by outside advisers, but the United Church Foundation makes its own investment decisions through a finance committee.

Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Working behind the scenes is your forte, but you labor mainly in the interests of others. Seek no accolades, only their success.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The inherently good qualities you have will be magnified tomorrow. It results in your picking up a new fan club of admirers and people with "clout."

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Should your determination be awakened tomorrow, there is no mountain you can't climb or wall you can't breach. Keep this in mind if you're faced with an obstacle.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Some type of vigorous activity is in order for you tomorrow. Don't get into things that would do solo, but rather an exercise that involved two or more, like indoor tennis.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A change you've been reluctant to make could be feasible tomorrow. You'll have both the courage to act and the imagination to look ahead.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's very likely that your mate will have the ideas that are most imaginative tomorrow. You, however, will have the mechanical knowledge to make things work.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It is an unusual gift, but you will have it tomorrow. You will be able to maneuver the ability of another to attain what he or she wants and in the end obtain exactly what you desire.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You will be in your element tomorrow, the take-charge type of person who has the know-how to do anything that

needs to be done with class and success.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Not only because you are privy to confidential info, but because you have the desire to do it for dependents, you'll be able to wrap up a lucrative deal tomorrow.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't sit on profitable ideas you know you can't get off the ground tomorrow. Take them to others you know can implement them and you'll gain, too.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Several ways may occur to you to use your resources. Sit back and analyze them and you may see if more than one is applicable.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Tomorrow will be a restless day, but your restlessness will be very well channeled. Rather than making others nervous, you'll inspire them to be as active as you are.

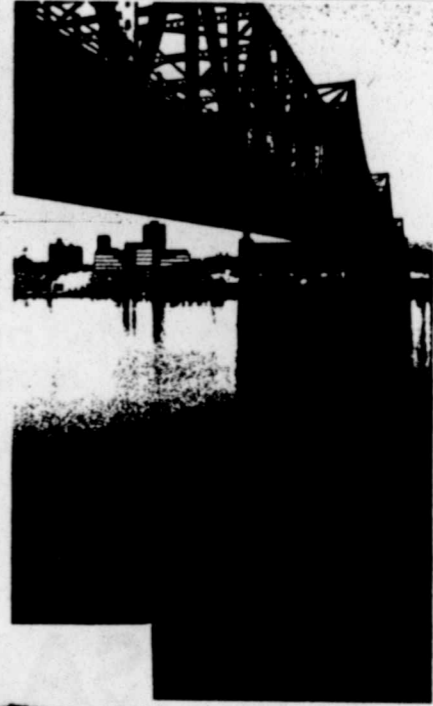
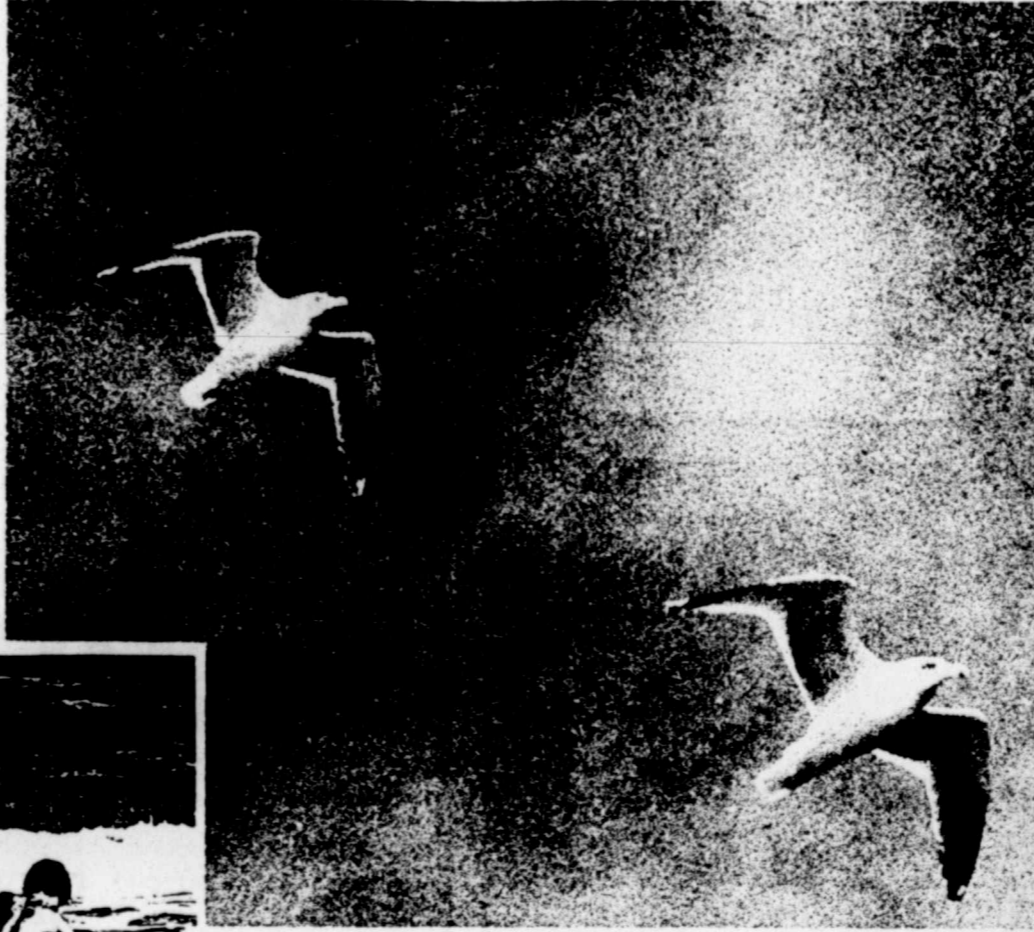


Jan. 6, 1978

Most of the good things that you are blessed with this coming year will be brought about by doers, not talkers. Stay close to those you sense will say little and accomplish much.

Like to find out more of what lies ahead for you? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio-City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



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Farmers Union Seeks Liaison

By KETH HENLEY
Avalanche-Journal Farm Writer

High-ranking officials of the National Farmers Union issued a call here Wednesday for leaders of the American Agriculture movement to combine their efforts with those of the general farm organization toward achieving the same legislative goals.

Robert Lewis, chief economist and secretary of the NFU, said the Farmers Union subscribes 100 percent to the purpose of the farm "strike" called by American Agriculture leaders.

"We are for full parity and have been for a long time," he said. "I think the best next step for the leaders of the American Agriculture movement should be to join the Farmers Union and pitch in with our fight in Washington with members of Congress for better legislation."

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has calculated that full parity based on loans and outright government purchases would create a sharp rise in food prices followed by a decrease in consumption.

"The farm value of goods in a market basket of food would rise by 60 percent, leading to a 23 percent increase in the retail cost of the market basket goods and a 19 percent rise in total food cost," the Agriculture Department says in a background paper.

"That in turn could trigger an overall inflation rate of more than 9 percent — enough to eliminate or erode any real gain in consumer income next year. The upshot could be a recession in which prices continued to rise."

Lewis asserted, however, that the parity formula is a valid measure of farmer equity and an accurate measure of prices farmers receive and pay.

He said farm strike demonstrations have helped "alert the American public to the very desperate situation of American farmers."

The NFU executive added, however, that he regarded the movement as a demonstration rather than as an "economic operation."

"I can hardly believe that in the technical sense this strike will be a strike and be effective," Lewis explained. "But it is a demonstration and I think it is helping to alert members of Congress to our problems."

He said the activities of the American

Agriculture movement should be a boon to the National Farmers Union as it works "for improved farm legislation in 1978."

But, Lewis added, "We wish we had the support from some of those people about 12 months ago when we started our campaign for a better deal out of the Carter administration than we received out of the previous administrations."

Jay Naman of Waco, president of the Texas Farmers Union and an NFU executive committee member, said the national farm body is "anxious to meet with the leaders of the movement...to talk about legislative strategy."

"We feel that we can work closely with these people because our objectives are the same," he said. "We feel that we have some experience maybe that they haven't had, and they have the momentum through the strike effort. So, hopefully, we can combine our forces and be more effective."

Lewis believed that agriculture, "whether farmers like it or not," is a regulated industry, and that the government that regulates an industry has an obligation to regulate it fairly.

Lubbock Men Pushing 'Anthem' For American Ag Movement

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Fine Arts Editor

It is no surprise to find theme songs, anthems if you will, attached to contemporary causes. It's easy enough to recall songs being written about everything from Vietnam and Watergate to migrant workers and the death of Elvis Presley.

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

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

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

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

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

KEND program director Si Marchbanks said Wednesday his station "hasn't been picking up too many requests for it." He added, "We've gotten the normal amount of requests from a song that was mentioned on TV. But it's been calls from people who said they haven't heard the song. We haven't had anything in the way of repeat requests.... Of course, for



RECOVERING — Marilyn Rhames, a grain elevator clerk buried alive for four hours by last week's explosion in Galveston, is recovering from her ordeal in a Galveston hospital. The blast hurled her from the third floor office and control room to ground level 40 feet north of the building and buried her under wheat and concrete rubble. The chair she had been sitting in covered the upper part of her body. Miss Rhames' right heel was blown off. She also suffered two breaks to her right leg, an eye injury and multiple cuts and burns. (AP Laserphoto)

us it's early since we don't usually break records. We play the songs which are selling well nationally, because that usually reflects local tastes."

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

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

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

for the media. We'll mail them out to the DJs."

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

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

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

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

And KLLL's Sever says the Kentucky farmers have already declared a different

Pair Refuses To Testify

By KEN HERMAN
BROWNSVILLE, (AP) — A Brownsville judge, "startled" by a pair of state officials' claims that their testimony in a court of inquiry here might incriminate them, was to continue his probe into a federal manpower program here today.

Top officials from the Governor's Office of Migrant Affairs (GOMA), one a Gov. Dolph Briscoe appointee, invoked the Fifth Amendment Wednesday as State District Court Judge Darrell Hester sought to solve a web of transactions that apparently resulted in federal money being funneled into secret accounts controlled by a pair of Harlingen brothers.

Other officials from GOMA and the Texas Department of Community Affairs were to testify today.

Rogelio P. Perez, executive director of GOMA, and Joaquin Rodriguez, chief of programs at GOMA, took their attorney's advice and refused to testify.

Hester was trying to find out how Don and Clarence Gray, who controlled grant money here, managed to get funds through Austin despite poor performance ratings from state inspectors.

The judge, saying he was "startled," by the Fifth Amendment pleas, asked Perez if he was saying "If you spoke in your official capacity as a governor's appointee about state matters you might incriminate yourself."

After Perez acknowledged the statement, Hester said: "I thought we had heard everything before."

State records show the Grays got an initial grant of \$160,000 for a job training program and a second grant of \$300,000. A former state evaluator told the court Wednesday that the Grays' program was "below par" — but the second grant was allocated despite the report.

Hester, annoyed at the state officials' refusal to talk about subpoenaed records they had brought from Austin, instructed the prosecution to call the governor's office to see if anyone there would talk about the records in court.

Fred Galindo, attorney for the state officials, said the Fifth Amendment pleas did not mean the men were guilty.

But Hester quickly replied, "I assume no one would take the fifth if they had nothing to hide."

Perez and Rodriguez still are under subpoena and are subject to be recalled to the witness stand.

Hester asked former state evaluator Robert Sendermann if he knew why the Grays "had an uncanny ability to get program from Austin even though their program was not in compliance."

Sendermann said he did not know.

The Fifth Amendment also was invoked by Eliseo Sandoval and Nick Ramirez, directors of Rio Grande Valley area poverty programs. Hester told Sandoval he was one of "the subjects" of the court of inquiry and was being investigated for allegedly taking kickbacks through R&S Janitorial Services. Sandoval and Ramirez are listed as partners in the firm.

Courthouse sources have said R&S received up to \$350 per month for 10 months from the Grays, although no services were being provided.

Wednesday's testimony also resulted in Hester's recommendations for indictments against several local businessmen allegedly involved in a phony invoice scheme that defrauded the Harlingen Independent School District.

A former state mobile home inspector, who Tuesday admitted he procured phony invoices, was arrested Wednesday on three felony theft charges. Eddie Long of Harlingen was being held on \$50,000 bond per charge.

Court Refuses Bell Request

AUSTIN (UPI) — Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. will not be permitted to implement a disputed \$300 million state-wide rate increase until pending legal action concerning the increase is resolved.

The 3rd Court of Civil Appeals Wednesday refused for the second time to allow Bell to implement the increase.

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

In 1976 Bell applied for the \$300 million rate hike, but after weeks of public hearings the Utility Commission ruled the company was entitled to only the \$58 million increase.

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

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Injuries	40

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 ♥ KQJ2
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WEST **EAST**
 ♦ A96 ♣ 107
 ♥ 3 ♥ 98765
 ♦ 965 ♦ 843
 ♣ AKQ764 ♣ 1083

SOUTH
 ♦ KQJ53
 ♥ A104
 ♦ Q102
 ♣ 52

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1♦ 2♣ 2♦ Pass
 2♣ 3♦ 4♦ Pass
 Pass Pass
 Opening lead: King of ♣.

Conceding a ruff-and-sluff to declarer is usually a "no-no" in respectable bridge circles. But on this hand West proved that doing it twice is not necessarily twice as bad.

Once South opened the bidding, North was determined to play in game—it was only a question of which game was best. His first move was to respond in diamonds rather than hearts to give his partner the chance to introduce a four-card heart suit if he held one. When South instead rebid his spades, North knew exactly where the hand should be played.

West led the king of clubs, and dummy's display of high cards did not please him. From the bidding and the strength in view, it was obvious that West could expect nothing from his partner. The best he could hope for in high-card tricks was two clubs and a spade. Where could he find the setting trick?

A heart ruff was one possibility, but West knew he had no way to get to his partner's hand for the ruff. Diamonds were out as a source of tricks, for declarer had to have the queen for his opening bid. By a process of elimination, West concluded that the trump suit was the only possibility that might be exploited.

If East held any trump honor, West would be able to promote a second trump trick via an uppercut. To set up the position, West continued with the ace and queen of clubs. Since all of declarer's cards outside the trump suit were winners, the ruff-and-discard did not help him. He ruffed in dummy and led a trump to his jack and West's ace.

Continuing with his defensive plan, West led a fourth club, and declarer was helpless. East ruffed with the ten, and when declarer over-ruffed with the queen, West's nine was promoted to the setting trick.

Your play to the first trick could decide the fate of the contract! A writer once remarked: "There's no such thing as a blind opening lead. Only deaf opening leaders!" Learn to find the winning attack with Charles Goren's "Opening Leads." For your copy, send \$1.70 to "Goren-Leads," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

COOPER SUPER

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Frances Smith is the first woman to hold the job of cooper shop supervisor at R.J. Reynolds here. The mother of two, who supervises the men who repair and rebuild hogsheads used for storing tobacco, was previously a clerk-typist with the company for 15 years.

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Weddings

ESCAMILLA-MEDINA

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Mary Ellen Escamilla of Meadow and Ruben Medina were married in a 6 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the bridegroom's home. Justice of the Peace Pete Cromer officiated.

Honor attendants were Sylvia Davila of Meadow and Wayne Wright. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Gregorio Escamilla and Sue Loya. The bride attended Meadow High School and the bridegroom attended Brownfield High School.

SULLINGER-TERRY

By A-J Correspondent
 SNYDER — Reverly Fay Sullinger and John Brent Terry were married in a 3 p.m. ceremony Sunday in the Trinity United Methodist Church. Sam Kitching officiated.

Honor attendants were Debbie Smithee and Sam Kitching. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.K. Fambro. Terry is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy R. Terry.

The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Snyder High School and are attending Angelo State University. After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in San Angelo.

MORGAN-HILL

Cindy Morgan and Ric Hill were married in a Saturday ceremony in First United Methodist Church. The Rev. Griffin S. Waid officiated.

Honor attendants were Diane Lackey of Arlington and Randy Hill of Sonora. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Norman T. Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hill of Sonora.

The bride was graduated from Coronado High School, attended Baylor University and was graduated from Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Sonora High School, attended San Angelo College and Tech.

After a wedding trip to Guadalajara, Mexico, the couple will live in Lubbock.

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SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Thursday Jan. 5, 1978



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: My parents just left after spending a two-week vacation in our home and it was a nightmare.

Our three children were very sweet and respectful, and my husband was as patient as a saint, but it put a terrible nervous strain on all of us.

Abby, how can you enjoy parents who interrupt every conversation, read your personal mail and tell you to leave your kids alone when you correct them?

They told us we were "crazy" in front of our children, criticized the way we did everything, and treated my husband and me as though we were 10 years old! (My husband is 41 and I'm 40.)

The last day of their stay, I stood up to them and told them how I felt. I wasn't disrespectful, I simply told them that my husband and I were adults and wanted to be treated as adults.

Now I feel guilty because I realize that they are getting on in years, and perhaps I should have kept my mouth shut.

So what do I want from you? A kind word and comforting pat on the head to ease my guilt.

Daughter

Dear Daughter: Some parents regard their children (even grown ones) as "children" no matter how old and mature they are. But parenthood doesn't automatically entitle parents to belittle their children or abuse their hospitality. If you weren't disrespectful, you were justified in speaking up.

DEAR ABBY: For Christmas I received a gift subscription to a magazine that I consider to be completely incompatible with my religious and political philosophy. I would never buy it myself and don't even want it in my home.

What do you think of someone who would attempt to shove his views down my throat?

San Diego

Dear San: He's both presumptuous and foolish. A good rule to follow: Don't send reading matter of a controversial nature (religious or political) to anyone unless you're sure that he is sufficiently open-minded to welcome it. (P.S. If we read only one side of a controversial issue, we never learn anything.)

it, I was furious and took it back. He was very hurt and said I was cruel and ungrateful. Do you think I was, Abby? I feel so bad about the whole thing?

In Tears

Dear In: Since your husband had already bought the gift, you should have accepted it graciously and kept quiet. At a later date, remind him of your agreement to set a limit on the cost of Christmas gifts, and stick with it next year. I think

you owe your husband an apology.

If you feel left out and lonely, or wish you knew how to get people to like you, my new booklet, "How To Be Popular: You're Never Too Young Or Too Old," is for you. Send \$1 along with a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Illness Of Child Taints Local Family's Holiday

By JANICE JARVIS
 Family News Staff

A Christmas tree brushed the ceiling and packages were stacked in a corner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Garcia, but last year the season was tinged with sadness: their nine-year-old daughter Prissy has leukemia.

Leukemia, a blood cancer, is a disease the Garcias have lived with four years, hoping a cure for the disease will eventually be found.

Following a difficult recovery from the mumps, Prissy was diagnosed as having the blood disease. After the diagnosis, Prissy was taken to M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston, where she underwent bone marrow tests and chemotherapy. Following initial treatment, Prissy went into remission, a state in which the number of leukemia cells in her body dropped.

"During the remission she felt wonderful," her mother said. She went to school, played with friends and was rarely bothered by the side effects of her disease.

"When she felt good, it was as if nothing were wrong," said Mrs. Garcia. In August of last year Prissy began to run a fever, and her parents took her back to M.D. Anderson Hospital. The number of leukemia cells had multiplied and she had grown weaker. She had lost weight and experienced a loss of hair due to chemotherapy.

According to Mrs. Garcia, doctors have said there are few drugs left to try, and that those being used are experimental.

Clip 'n' Cook

FRESH CARROT PUDDING

3 eggs, separated
 ¼ cup sugar
 ¼ cup orange juice
 ¼ tsp. salt
 1 tsp. grated fresh orange rind
 ¼ tsp. dried dill weed or 1 tsp. snipped fresh dill
 3 cups shredded raw carrots (6 large)
 Beat egg yolks with sugar until light and fluffy. Gradually add orange juice. Stir in salt, orange rind, dill and carrots. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry; fold in. Turn into a buttered 1½-quart casserole and bake in 350-degree oven for 30 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

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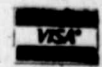


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Advancement Of Feminism Purpose of Bookstore

By MELANIE DEEDS
 HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. (UPI) — A bright yellow sign tacked onto the back wall of a tiny store dedicated to the advancement of feminism says, "Women Working."

Nearby are shelves of books with such titles as "Fixing Cars" and "Against the Grain — a Carpentry Manual for Women."

HerShelf is a bookstore owned and operated by women for women.

It opened in the spring of 1976. Now it shows signs of becoming a healthy, if not profitable, operation.

"There were times when we weren't exactly sure whether we'd be around for very long," said Barbara Van Assche, 27, one of eight women in the cooperative called HerShelf, Inc.

"But when we balanced our figures last spring, at the end of our first year, we discovered we were just barely in the red. We made it, but it certainly was close."

All the women are in their 20s and residents of either Highland Park or the surrounding city of Detroit. They volunteer their time to keep the store open five hours a day, Wednesday through Friday, and on Sundays.

"We'd like to be open more, but right now that's impossible," Miss Van Assche said. "Some of us work, others go to school and still others are mothers with young children."

"But we can have longer hours if more

women join up. We encourage interested women to join. Our cooperative is open to anyone and they can volunteer whenever they want."

The store is around the corner from Highland Park's main street, Woodward Ave., which is dotted with X-rated theaters and bookstores.

"We don't pay much attention to the other bookstores, but we are aware that they're there," said Miss Van Assche. "We picked this area in spite of them. We are here because we love the area and want it to be alive and growing."

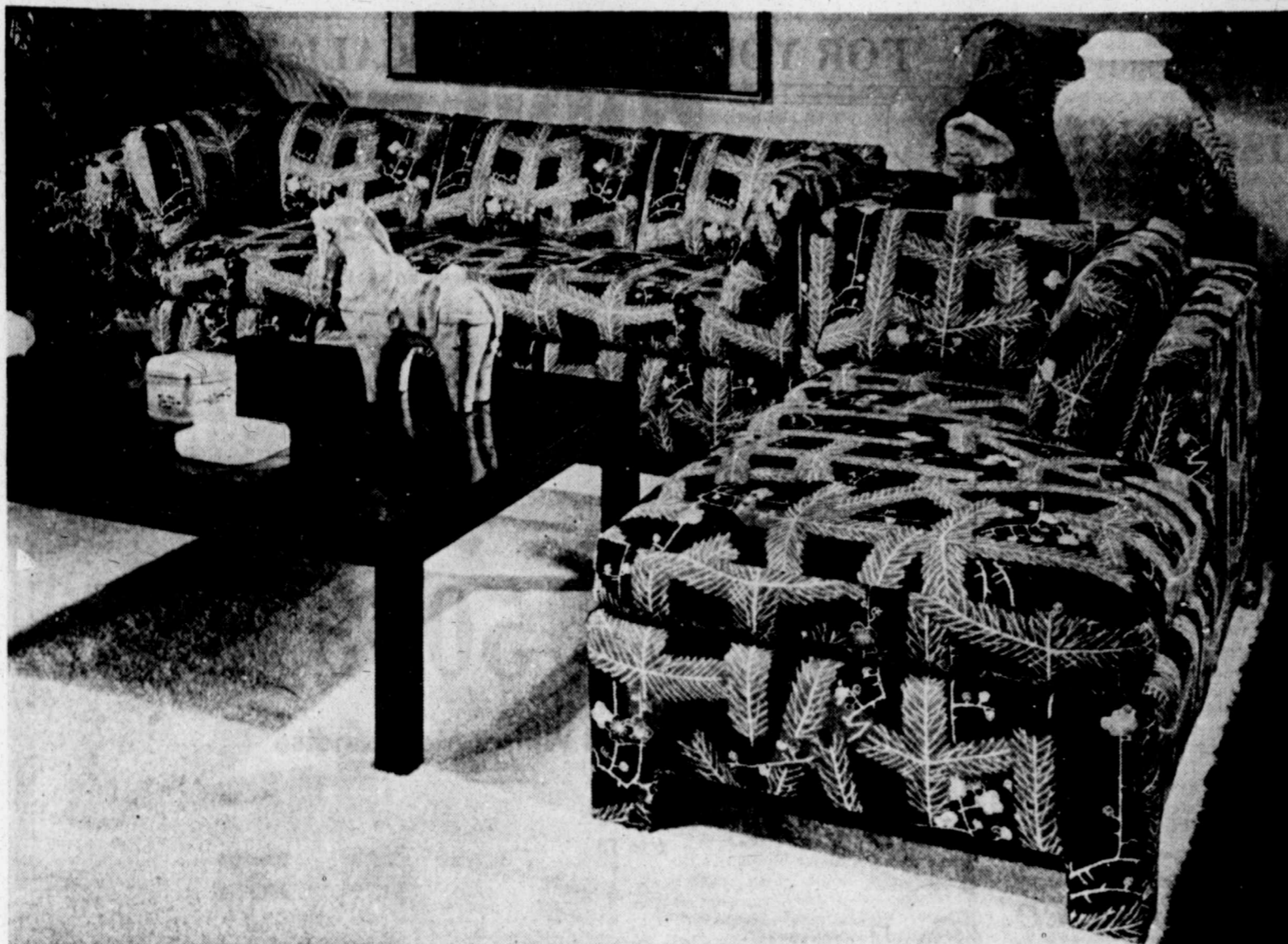
In the front window, the feminists proudly display a plaque from the Highland Park Business Association proclaiming HerShelf the city's business of the year for 1977. It was a proud moment for the women who began the venture with far more enthusiasm and dreams than money.

"Basically we got the necessary cash with loans from a few people and money through a rummage sale," Miss Van Assche said.

Despite a lack of room, a chair sits in one corner and several pillows are strewn around the floor for the comfort of customers browsing through books, magazines and newspapers.

A special area is devoted to children's books. Mothers in the neighborhood are encouraged to bring their kids, sit on the pillows and spend an afternoon reading.

"Kids need non-sexist books," Miss Van Assche said, "and we've got plenty of them."



STENCIL PRINT — Translated from a 19th century kimono stencil print, this contemporary design sola and chaise combination was shown during the recent national home furnishings market. The pattern characterizes the pine-flanked approach to Nikko, a temple city north of Tokyo.

Clip 'n' Cook

RIB ROAST OF BEEF
 5-7 lbs. rolled or standing rib roast of beef

2 tsp. coarse salt
 1/2 tsp. pepper sauce

If standing rib roast, stand on rib bones in shallow open pan. If rolled rib roast, place on rack with fat side up. Mix together salt and pepper sauce. Rub over fat surface of meat. Insert meat thermometer. Make sure pointed end of thermometer does not rest on bone, fat or gristle. Roast in a 325-degree oven as follows. For standing rib roast: rare, 22 minutes per pound (internal temperature 140 degrees); medium, 25 minutes per pound (internal temperature 160 degrees); well done, 30 minutes per pound (internal temperature 170 degrees). For rolled rib roast: rare, 30 minutes per pound (internal temperature 140 degrees); medium, 33 minutes per pound (internal temperature 160 degrees); well done, 40 minutes per pound (internal temperature 170 degrees). Allow 1/3 to 1/2 pound bone-in roast per serving, or 1/4 pound boned roast per serving.

THOUGHTS ON LANGUAGE

"He who has mastered any language in his private thoughts, is master to that extent of all men whose language he speaks and of all into whose language his own can be translated."

(Emerson: "The American Scholar")

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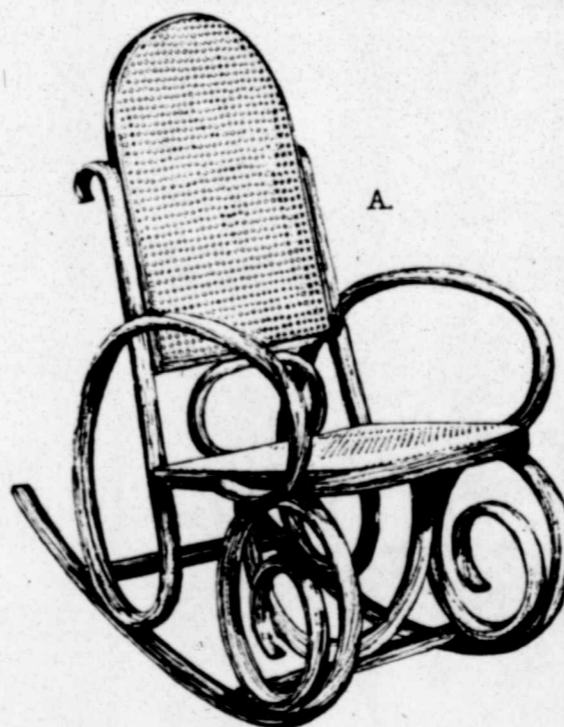


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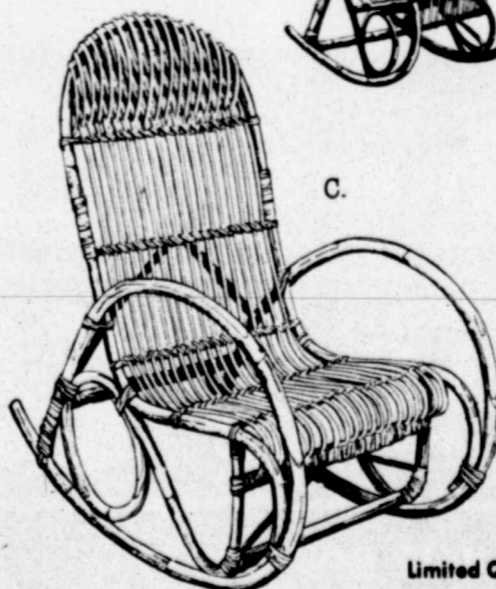
Rock your way to great savings in sturdy rockers from Pier 1.



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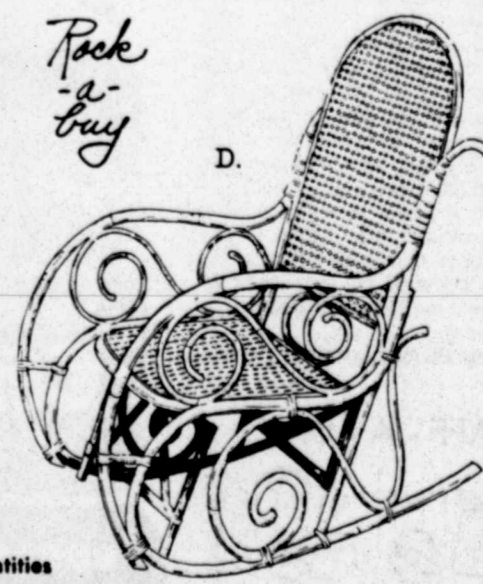


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 Reg. \$129.99 **Sale \$68.88**



C. Rattan rocker. Skillfully crafted rocker from Spain. Unique network of golden bamboo forms graceful curves. Finely lacquered finish.
 Reg. \$129.99 **Sale \$68.88**

D. Rattan rocker. Beautifully designed rocker. Real accent piece! Webbed seat and back on durable rattan frame. Now on sale at Pier 1.
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DR. LAMB

Forms Of Exercise Differ

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 84 years old, 5 feet 9, and weigh 135 pounds. For exercise, I walk two miles per day.
 My pace is 110 steps per minute. It takes 20 minutes to walk the mile. While walking, my pulse is 110 — the same cadence. The last 100 yards, I increase the cadence to 130. Within two minutes after the walk, my pulse returns to the normal 72. All of this is with my doctor's knowledge and advice. Do you agree with my physician?
DEAR READER — That sounds fine for you. The amount of exercise a person does has to be tailored to his needs and health status. You have had annual examinations and your doctor knows you are capable of doing that much exercise without difficulty. It might not be all right for some other man who is 84, and who is not in as good physical condition as you are.
 Not everyone responds heart-rate wise the same way you do, either. A young top-notch athlete could walk a mile in 20 minutes and his heart rate might increase to only 55 beats a minute from a resting rate of 50. You might enjoy reading about the factors

that affect heart rate and what it means, so I am sending you The Health Letter number 9-8, Your Heart Rate: What It Means. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care this newspaper, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, 78292.
 The heart rate is a good guide to how hard the heart is working. As a person gets older, the maximum rate tends to be lower so you shouldn't continue to push yourself to the high heart rates that we sometimes recommend for young athletes.
 The other point your letter underscores is the important of consistency. If you do the same amount of exercise everyday, it is more likely to help you and less likely to overtax you. If you should start developing excess fatigue or chest pain from your walking, see your doctor at once before continuing your program. Meanwhile, keep moving — you'll live longer and enjoy it more.
DEAR DR. LAMB — When I was married to my first husband in 1903, he gave me syphilis. I was treated for a time, but don't remember just how long, about a year, I think. Then we

were divorced, and I remarried in 1947 and had a negative test. Do you think I should have another test?
DEAR READER — Yes. Check with your doctor. You were treated in the days before penicillin treatment was available. It is common practice to re-treat with penicillin in that case.
 Your blood test might have been negative, but you may or could have other complications that might not show up on such a test. Your doctor will be able to tell and advise you if you need retreatment.
 You would not have been contagious anymore after your first treatment. People lose the ability to infect other people in the natural course of the disease even if it is untreated. About two-thirds of people with syphilis progress to a state that produces no symptoms and, in essence, the individual is cured and immune to the disease. Studies at Oslo, Norway, of 1100 people with syphilis followed for 50 to 60 years showed this to be true. That probably explains why syphilis didn't wipe out the human race before a method or treatment could be found.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Southeast Asia Moving Toward Peace

BANGKOK, Thailand. (UPI) — The shrill sounds of propaganda are being drowned out by the noise of the airplane engines shuttling senior government officials between Southeast Asian capitals.
 From all the diplomatic scurrying now going on, Southeast Asia may settle at last into a post-Vietnam position.
 "They're trying to get their policies straight," said one experienced Western diplomat of the current shuttles.
 "But more than that, there's some very, very hopeful signs — even, an optimist might say, a movement toward some peace in the area," said one.
 To hermit Cambodia in recent weeks have gone the presidents of Burma and Laos, the foreign minister of Malaysia and the deputy foreign minister of China.

A Vietnamese ambassador-at-large has visited Bangkok, the Malaysian foreign minister has visited Burma, the Burmese president has been to China and North Korea, and the Thai prime minister reportedly soon will visit China and the Soviet Union. Vietnam's Communist Party chief has visited both Peking and Moscow.

The Vietnamese foreign minister, Nguyen Duy Trinh, also has been travelling. He went to the United Nations last fall, and is scheduled to visit Indonesia, and possibly Thailand, early this year.

The first effect of all this has been to mute the most scurrilous of the propaganda from Southeast Asia.

Even Radio Phnom Penh, which rarely has more than scorn for Cambodia's neighbors, has recently stressed the positive and has declared Cambodia has nothing but peace on its mind.

All of this has done little as yet to halt the killing and other activity on the ground in Southeast Asia.

The border warfare between Cambodia and Vietnam has reached a dangerous stage in recent days, with charges that Chinese and Russian advisers are aiding the opposing forces.

On the Thai-Cambodian frontier, a possible flashpoint among the many conflicts, Khmer Rouge attacks have continued for 11 months.

Thailand — in an apparent effort to keep a cool atmosphere conducive to talks — has continued to consider the fighting a local, border matter. Phnom Penh has been officially silent on the border war.

And in many cases, participants in the government-to-government talks are rebel forces involved in the current diplomatic talks.

"But practically all the governments are talking to all the other governments," said an Asian diplomat stationed in Bangkok. "At least there is room for some optimism."

A key to the optimism is the new, military Thai government and its prime minister, Gen. Kriangsak Chammanand. Kriangsak seized power last Oct. 20.

Almost immediately after officially taking office Nov. 11, Kriangsak let it be known publicly and privately that he favored some sort of rapprochement with Communist governments, and particularly those of Indochina.

Vietnam and Laos have responded to the Thai overtures with cautious, face-to-face meetings. Cambodian officials have indicated they might talk over border differences and the Chinese invited Kriangsak to Peking.

Singapore Premier Lee Kuan Yew said

during a recent visit to Bangkok that area stability is the goal of the diplomatic moves, and said Thailand should not be allowed to go Communist.

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LAFF - A - DAY

"So much for my imitations of Hollywood personalities—now for my impression of my mother and father when they heard you two were coming."

Program Reduces Fear In Sick Children

By GEORGENE KALEINA
BALTIMORE (AP) — Richie Moulton has spent half of his four birthdays in hospitals. His most recent was better than the last because his mother was there.

port during the potentially frightening experience of hospitalization, according to the program's director, Jerriann Wilson.

Parents living-in is just part of the center's new Child Life program. Its thrust is to provide the child with emotional sup-

port during the potentially frightening experience of hospitalization, according to the program's director, Jerriann Wilson.

"We try to give the child a familiar set of experiences ... a little bit of home ... and the parents are a very important part of that," Miss Wilson said. "The parents are permitted to live-in free of charge or can visit anytime during the day."

Allowing the parent to be with the child is helpful for the adults, too, Miss Wilson said, because a child's hospitalization is a very traumatic experience for them.

She said the parents are encouraged to take part in their child's medical as well as emotional care in the hospital, Miss Wilson said.

"Parents should be tough consumers," she said. "They are in a position to change pediatric care."

Mrs. Moulton, who returned to her Annapolis home once a week, said she's thankful she can be with her son.

Since he was 2, Richie has been in and

out of two other hospitals for long periods and she was not allowed to be with him.

"This program helps a child not to unlearn," she explained. "A child in a hospital can become very insecure. But, this center and the program provides a very secure place for the child."

Richie, who had one kidney transplant, has never been able to have normal friendships, Mrs. Moulton said. "But, here," she added, "he can go to the playroom and learn to play with other kids."

"The teachers in the playrooms also don't treat the children special because they're sick," she said. "The children learn to shift for themselves and not to become too dependent because they are sick."

Playtime, she said, is very important to the child's recovery.

The Child Life staff works with about 5,800 patients at the center each year. About half of the patients are from the Baltimore-Washington metropolitan areas; the other half come from across the nation and about 15 other countries.

Paper To Name Victims

By MIMI WHITEFIELD
ARLINGTON, Va. (UPI) — A Northern Virginia newspaper publisher says he will ignore a barrage of criticism and begin printing the names of rape victims in the interest of justice.

Herman J. Obermayer, editor and publisher of the Northern Virginia Sun, said in a recent editorial that the paper would publish victims' names, ages and addresses.

Obermayer acknowledged women might suffer as a result of his policy, but

said rape victims should get no special press treatment.

"Those who argue for rape complainant anonymity say it is cruel and harsh to impose additional pains on innocent crime victims. They are right."

"But justice is cruel and harsh. A man convicted of rape can go to jail for life," he wrote.

The Sun's policy is now limited to rape trial coverage, but Obermayer said it may be expanded to publish the names of women who file rape complaints.

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making used to be a widespread home industry in Brussels but nowadays automation has taken over and only a few old women still produce the traditional patterns by hand.

In addition, handmade lace has priced itself out on the market and most of the lace work filling Brussels shop windows now comes from Hong Kong factories.

But lacemaking is far from dead. Indeed, a new generation of lacemakers has sprung up — a generation which regards the craft as an art form rather than a cottage industry.

"We have finished with lace as it was known — edging handkerchiefs or trimming clothes. I see lace as an art form, made to be displayed, as one does with tapestries or paintings," said Mrs. Colette Van Steyvoort, president of the Belgian Specialized Lace Commission.

For four years Mrs. Van Steyvoort ran the only school for lacemakers in Brussels, offering instruction to some 60 pupils. The school is now defunct due to local political infighting. But she hopes to start it up again.

"Lace is too important to let the knowledge of its production die," she said. "I have faith the authorities will come to see the value of it. Our lace, Brussels lace, has a technique and a quality that the production from abroad does not."

But she had some hard words for tradition.

"Lace production was financially possible only because it used women, poor women who had no means of defending themselves against the shopkeepers who bought their work for almost nothing and sold it often at 100 percent profit," she said.

She does not regret the passing of the production of such lace, not only because it exploited the women who spent back-breaking hours bent over frames, eyes trained on the tiny stitches. She also feels such lacemaking had no creative force behind it.

"The women worked from patterns: it was all basically the same. They had to — they were trying to produce as much as possible in the shortest time."

She herself enjoys the luxury of being able to work at her own pace. Married to a successful lawyer, the attractive blonde in fact gave up lace for years to raise her two children. About eight years ago she turned back to her original passion.

She calls her own production "noncommercial," and will sell her creations, each of which is unique and of her own design, only to museums or to collectors who appreciate their artistic value.

"I searched for a long time for a way to renew lacemaking, for a way to bring it into the mainstream of modern art," she said.

Her determination led her through what she calls the "modern lace" stage, stitching designs of people, figures or scenes which break with tradition in that they are intended for framing and display, until in 1972 she arrived at "contemporary," or "monumental," lace, based on abstract designs.

These pieces include huge, intricate wall-hangings which can take up to a year to produce.

Her craftsmanship has received increasing recognition worldwide. In 1974 one of her pieces was chosen as the only example of Belgian lacework at the World Craft Council exhibition of artists in Toronto, Canada.

One of her creations hangs in the Belgian embassy in Washington, D.C., and recently Belgian King Baudouin gave an example of Mrs. Van Steyvoort's work to the Empress of Japan, herself an accomplished embroiderer.

Excellence Urged In Black Schools

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The president of Dillard University said black colleges and universities don't deserve financial help unless they can provide academic excellence.

In a panel discussion at a black fraternal convention this week, Dr. Samuel Dubois Cook said academic excellence was necessary for the survival of black schools.

Christopher Edley, executive director of the United Negro College Fund and moderator of the discussion, told delegates the black community must support black schools if the institutions were to survive.

Conflicts Noted Between Small, Big Business

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — Commentators often use the term "business interests," sometimes pejoratively, as if the business community speaks with one voice. It doesn't. It probably never has; it likely never will. Still, there is a tendency to categorize the conflicts of business as being between public and private enterprise, between corporate executives and government bureaucrats and between management and labor.

Little attention has been paid until recently to the conflict between big business and small.

"General Motors and Smith's Machine Shop are not the same," declares the National Small Business Association in calling for unity against what it feels is the threat of big business.

And some of the big, with gross annual sales in nine figures, don't see eye to eye with the giants, the mighty concerns that make up the first 100 or so of the Fortune directory of the 500 largest industrial, some of which have sales in the billion of dollars.

The Committee of Publicly Owned Companies, many of whose members have sales in the hundreds of millions of dollars, argue that the giants are crowding them out of the stock market and competition for investment dollars.

Few people are likely to guess the source of these fiery words:

"We have condoned and inadvertently encouraged the manipulation of the national economy for the benefit of the big," permitting a handful of faceless but powerful men ... to affect the "infiltration of government agencies."

These words are from literature of the NSBA, which calls for an end to oppression by the big — big government, big labor and big business, which it feels often merge their interests to the exclusion of smaller business.

"The normal and proper workings of

the marketplace have been subverted," states a document of the association.

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whose officials concede their ideas might sound revolutionary. They are frightened. Entrepreneurship is being smothered, competition frustrated, they maintain.

They told Congress that in 1960, small- and medium-size manufacturers accounted for 50 percent of business assets and 41 percent of profits, but that the percentages had fallen to 30 and 28 by 1972.

Business concentration, they argue, is as deadly as bureaucratic growth. Big business, the NSBA argues, accounts for 97 percent of cereal preparations, 97 percent of chewing gum, 100 percent of cigarettes, 100 percent of aluminum production.

The Big Three of big business, big gov-

ernment and big labor, association spokesmen assert, rule the country and formulate a national policy that:

"...discourages, handicaps, squeezes and often destroys small business. Their actions are counterproductive, incessant, and self-serving in nature. As a result, only the scraps on the table are left for everyone else."

One voice for business? It probably never will exist. Independent, self-concerned, proud and ambitious, the various layers of businessmen are joined on some issues, independent on others and openly antagonistic on the rest.

What worries and angers members of the Committee of Publicly Owned Com-

panies is their belief that the giants are sopping up much of the available equity capital, starving the so-called second and third tier companies.

The situation is not altogether the fault of the giants, but lies also in the increasingly institutionalized nature of the investment business.

Pension and mutual funds, insurers and bank-administered trusts control much of the equity capital available. Being large, they must invest in companies with sufficient stock outstanding to absorb the funds.

Moreover, the recent investment climate has been uncertain, leading many portfolio managers to seek the high divi-

dends and security offered by the very largest corporations.

As a consequence, say managers of the less than giant companies, the big get bigger and expansion in the rest of the business world is thwarted.

If there is any general agreement among business people it is that they have a feeling of being separated from

the larger community by critics, among them members of the federal establishment.

Business resents the polarization. It fears the alienation. It insists it is a vital, integral part of the national community. On that, business is in agreement.

(Next: The case against business and the possible remedies.)

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Statistics

Sound Like Fish Story

WASHINGTON (AP) — In some respects, the Interior Department's \$1 million survey of hunters and anglers reads like a fish story.

Billed as the last word in how America's sportsmen spend their time and money, the survey appears to be wildly exaggerated, according to an Associated Press study.

The survey estimated anglers spent \$287.8 million on licensing fees in 1975. But a verified state-by-state accounting of license-related expenditures in 1975 shows fishermen actually spent only \$141.6 million, less than half of the amount projected.

The survey also estimated the nation's hunters spent \$277.5 million on licenses, fees and tags for the same year. But state fish and game agencies reported total license-related expenditures of hunters was only \$154.9 million.

The certified state figures, not the survey estimates, are used by the Interior Department to allocate federal wildlife aid to states.

The survey, recently released by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, sought to determine outdoor recreation activity in 1975. It was designed to help the department establish programs and priorities for future outdoor programs. It was conducted by National Analysts of Philadelphia under a \$985,000 Interior Department contract.

The survey also attempted to estimate the number of persons engaged in a particular sport. It estimated, for example, that that 4.8 million persons hunted ducks in 1975.

But law requires all waterfowl hunters age 16 or over to buy a federal duck stamp. The number of ducks stamps sold that year was 2.4 million, precisely half of what the survey projected.

Part of the discrepancy can be explained by the survey's inclusion of hunters down to age 9. But youthful sportsmen add only a small number to the overall number of duck hunters.

Additionally, the survey estimated 35,000 persons hunted sheep and 25,000 hunted goats. But an AP survey of individual states showed license sales of 12,949 for sheep and 12,192 for goats. And most of these were so-called "harvest tickets" to resident Alaskans, many of whom did not actually hunt sheep or goats.

Firm To Close Canadian Mine

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) — Bethlehem Steel Corp., citing business conditions and reduced ore requirements, said Tuesday it will shut down an iron ore mine in Ontario at the end of March, idling 275 workers.

The nation's second-largest steel company said it was closing subsidiary Marmorton Mining Co. Ltd.'s Marmora Mine in Hastings County, Ontario, March 31.

The mine is nearing the end of its useful life, a spokesman said. Bethlehem acquired the property in the early 1950s and began pellet production amounting to 500,000 tons annually in 1955.

The steel company closed plants in Lackawanna, N.Y., and Johnstown, Pa., during 1977, reducing its steel output capacity by about 10 percent.

The closings, which resulted in a record \$477 million third quarter loss, accounted for the loss of more than 7,500 jobs in the United States.

Bethlehem said Sept. 29 it would shut down its Grace Mine near Morgantown, Pa., idling 900 persons effective Sept. 30, 1978. The Grace Mine operation also produced iron ore.



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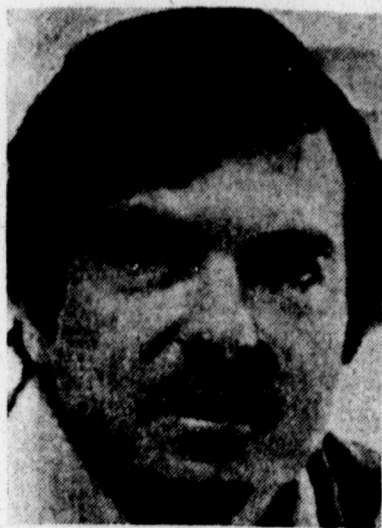
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Soviet, U.S. Scientists To Study Fusion



By DENNIS ESKOW
NEW YORK — Nuclear fusion, which has taunted a generation of researchers with the promise of abundant energy supplies, is drawing Dr. Richard L. Morse toward a series of missions to Moscow.

The University of Arizona scientist is head of an American research team now being formed for meetings in Russia and the United States with a Soviet scientific group. Their mission: to explore a promising method of setting off controlled nuclear fusion. It's called laser fusion.

"The search for a way to control fusion has been frustrating," the 42-year-old Morse acknowledged in a telephone interview from his office at the University of Arizona in Tucson. "But in the past few years, we have made major strides." Atomic energy currently is produced by the process called fission in which atoms are smashed and energy produced when they break up.

Fusion is the sun's source of energy. So much energy is released in nuclear fu-

sion, more than that produced by fission, that the process is difficult to control. The nucleus of an atom is held together by forces that are extremely weak at a distance, but extremely strong at the nucleus. When two or more nuclei of an atom are brought close together, there is a violent disruption as the nuclei are fused together by the binding forces.

Hydrogen atoms are joined to form helium atoms creating large amounts of energy in the same way a hydrogen bomb produces energy. The H-bomb is set off by a weaker atomic bomb that produces enough heat at a quick enough pace to bring the hydrogen atoms close together. "We hope to use very large lasers to control fusion," Morse explains.

Several lasers, each perhaps the size of a barn, would be directed at a tiny piece of fuel, smaller than a cigarette filter, and would heat the atoms up, sending them into wide and rapid motion that drives them close together.

The laser, Morse and other scientists

hope, would give energy producers a way to provide quick and concentrated heat while giving them the option of turning off the heat source very quickly to prevent an out-and-out explosion.

Morse, former group leader of a fusion research program at Los Alamos, N.M., began groundwork for the Soviet-American research effort in 1975. He has exchanged visits with Soviet scientists and wine and dined his Russian counterpart, Sergei Anisimov.

Morse speaks no Russian. "The international language of science is broken English," he says. Besides, Morse's wife, Marjorie, speaks Russian

STAFF ON STRIKE
MILAN, Italy (UPI) — The staff of a Milan business magazine went on strike today because the management said it was so broke it could not pay salaries. The magazine is named Successo (Success).

and sometimes does his talking for him. The group Morse will lead to Moscow at the end of this summer will include 15 to 20 scientists, each an expert in a very narrow field relating to controlled fusion and laser technology. An equal number of Soviet scientists will be on hand. There will be an agenda, but it will be flexible.

"It's like a mixer dance. You run in a bunch of people and hope they will pair up," Morse says.

Besides the language barrier, the Americans will be facing problems with the way Soviet scientists publish their papers. The Soviet journals limit scholarly works to no more than three or four pages, Morse says. Compare that with an American paper that can easily have a bibliography of three pages.

"But once we begin talking, we expect to be able to exchange information with relative freedom," Morse says.

Could the Russians pick up any military secrets by listening to the American scientists? "No. Each side knows that the

subject is fusion," Morse says. "Each side knows when it's giving something away and when it isn't."

First Year For Carter Evaluated

By WALTER R. MEARS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Back in the beginning, the rap against Jimmy Carter was that he was long on style and short on substance. Those were the days of canceled limousines and cardigan sweaters.

One winter later, it seems the president may have overcompensated.

"I think my biggest mistake has been inadvertently building up expectations too high," Carter said in his year-end tel-

Analysis

evision interview. "I underestimated the difficulty and the time required for Congress to take action on controversial measures.

"It's much easier for me to study and evolve and present legislation than it is for them to pass it," he said. "I've dashed some hopes and disappointed people who thought we might act quickly."

Of course, no one has expressed more disappointment than Carter at the fact that Congress has not yet passed the energy program he wanted to make the landmark of the administration's first year.

Summing up near the New Year, it was almost as though Carter was launching an administration all over again, seasoned by 12 months of training.

No less an authority than Vice President Walter F. Mondale had suggested the administration sent up so many legislative rockets that they started shooting each other down. Carter himself conceded that he may have flunked the course in compromise during his first year's dealings with Congress.

"I'm not sure I've had an adequate education yet because I still find it difficult to compromise," he said. "... But I'm learning every day, I think."

Carter spoke of his consultations with congressional leaders in the preparation of legislation — although there was little of that in preparation of the embattled energy bill. And there are still complaints that the White House is more given to lecturing on its proposals than to asking congressional advice on what they should be.

Still, the president said he'll come home from his current overseas journey to work actively for a compromise settlement to the energy stalemate.

And, by way of keeping a campaign promise without putting Congress on the election-year spot, he said he will introduce his national health insurance program late in the 1978 session, knowing that it won't be passed.

That way, it will be on the agenda, a painless issue since the details of shaping a program and deciding how to pay for it won't come until later.

In Carter's second year, the proposals are to be made more selectively, the priorities more clearly fixed.

"We are attempting many things simultaneously," Carter said. "Sometimes they get confusing because they are so voluminous and there are so many of them."

For all of that, Carter's own assessment of the first year of his presidency comes almost directly from the text of his campaign for the presidency.

On the night he was nominated, Carter said — as he had from hundreds of platforms and would from hundreds more — that the government should derive its character from the American people, and let that be its strength and its image.

There is no chart, no box score to measure the fulfillment of that campaign pledge. The president said he is keeping it.

"I think the achievements are not measured in how many bills are passed or how many bills I've signed," he said. "If I have achieved anything, it's been to restore a tone to our nation's life and attitude that most accurately exemplifies what we stand for. I'd use the human rights issue as one example...."

"I think having our nation and its government represent more accurately the hopes and dreams of the American people is the general accomplishment of which I'm proudest."

Bills can be counted, their impact assessed. The accomplishment of which Carter boasts can only be judged by each of his countrymen.

Poll Shows Carter First Preference

NEW YORK (AP) — If a presidential election were held now, President Carter would defeat any one of four potential Republican rivals, a nationwide poll indicated.

Carter was preferred 54 percent to 35 percent over former President Gerald Ford, 56 percent to 37 percent over former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, 66 percent to 22 percent over former Texas Gov. John Connally and 65 percent to 23 percent over Tennessee Sen. Howard Baker, according to the Roper Season-wein Poll released Tuesday.

The survey interviewed more than 2,000 people between Oct. 22 and Dec. 24. The pollsters said their margin of error could be 2 to 3 percentage points.

MISSION TO MOSCOW — Dr. Richard L. Morse of the University of Arizona will head an American research team now being formed for meetings in Russia and the United States with Soviet scientists. Their mission is to explore the laser fusion method of setting off controlled nuclear fusion. (AP Laserphoto)

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Eastwood Offends Audiences, Police In Film 'Gauntlet'

"The Gauntlet." Written by Michael Butler and Dennis Shryack. Music by Jerry Fielding. Directed by Clint Eastwood. Stars Clint Eastwood, Sondra Locke and Pat Hingle. Rated R. At The Fox Fourplex.

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Fine Arts Editor

Playing off the rather unorthodox props of collapsible houses, squad cars and buses — all the while shooting off more ammunition than was used in films like "Where Eagles Dare," a feat once believed impossible — Clint Eastwood manages to offend thinking audiences and police forces everywhere with his latest directorial thriller called "The Gauntlet." Yet another cop-meets-hooker motif, hardly an original storyline in the '70s, the film makes the jump from macho expectations to sheer absurdity in a matter of minutes.

The beginning of the film held promise, though, introducing Eastwood as Ben Shockley: a depressed, disheveled and somewhat drunken enforcer of the Phoenix law. Certainly no cousin to Dirty Harry Callahan, this cop is a new

twist. He's sent by the police commissioner to Las Vegas to pick up an unwilling witness named Gus Mally for extradition. Supposedly "a nothing prisoner for a nothing case."

But Gus turns out to be a feisty prostitute named Augusta, superbly played by Sondra Locke considering the material, which opens the door for a battle of wits between the brainless macho image and the wise-to-the-world feminist.

Ah, but Clint doesn't realize that his own commissioner wants Mally and her escort rubbed out before the witness can testify that the mob once awarded her to the commissioner for a night of kinky fun, presumably paid in advance. Yes, folks organized crime has infiltrated the brass at the cop shop, and Clint doesn't realize it. It doesn't hit him when his car is blown to smithereens. It doesn't hit him when the Vegas bookmakers lay odds on a non-existent pony named Mally No Show. It doesn't hit him when strangers start shooting at him on the highway.

And it doesn't hit him (neither do the bullets) when two dozen Vegas cops open fire on a house with hand guns, shotguns, rifles and machine guns for about three minutes straight. Clint's inside, saying things like shucks and dog-gone, and finally escapes through, get this, a secret passageway in the bathroom minutes before the entire house groans its displeasure and falls to its knees, er, foundation.

And still Eastwood doesn't catch on to the facts of life. After kidnapping a redneck constable, obviously God's gift to crudity, and forcing him to drive them to the Arizona border, detective Shockley continues to let his enemies know his whereabouts. You may have already guessed that the constable and his car soon meet the same fate as that bullet-riddled house, with Clint surprisingly still indicating only a .45 caliber mentality.

The stupidity lingers on and on, with Eastwood striving

to appease us with sheer action. The lone cop tangles with two dozen extras from an old Hell's Angel flick, our heroes jump on a motorcycle and get chased by a helicopter, the whirlbird tangles with high power lines in the middle of nowhere, Clint gets beaten up by the bikers but tosses them off a train before they can rape his prisoner. The pacing is fast, yes, but not fast enough to disguise a miserably weak storyline.

Indeed, Eastwood was excellent as the rogue cop in Don Siegel's action-packed "Dirty Harry." But he hasn't made it enforcing the law since. "Magnum Force" and "The Enforcer" were bad enough, but "The Gauntlet" is just plain ridiculous. Direction is haphazard, with Clint striving for arty camera angles (peering through the steering wheel) when they do no good and failing horribly when attempting to instill humor at death scenes by keying on signs saying "God gives eternal life" and "God makes house calls."

But nothing in the picture is so outlandish, so utterly dumb, as the finale in which Eastwood and Miss Locke fall in love — she no doubt attracted to a man who buys her flowers after she kicks him in the groin — and hijack a passenger bus. While Clint is putting sheet metal around the driver's seat, the wicked police commissioner (we know he's wicked because he says things like forget "a few casualties" when told innocent people might be killed) is dispatching every cop in Arizona to stand on the sidewalks of Phoenix and fire on the bus as it pokes along toward City Hall.

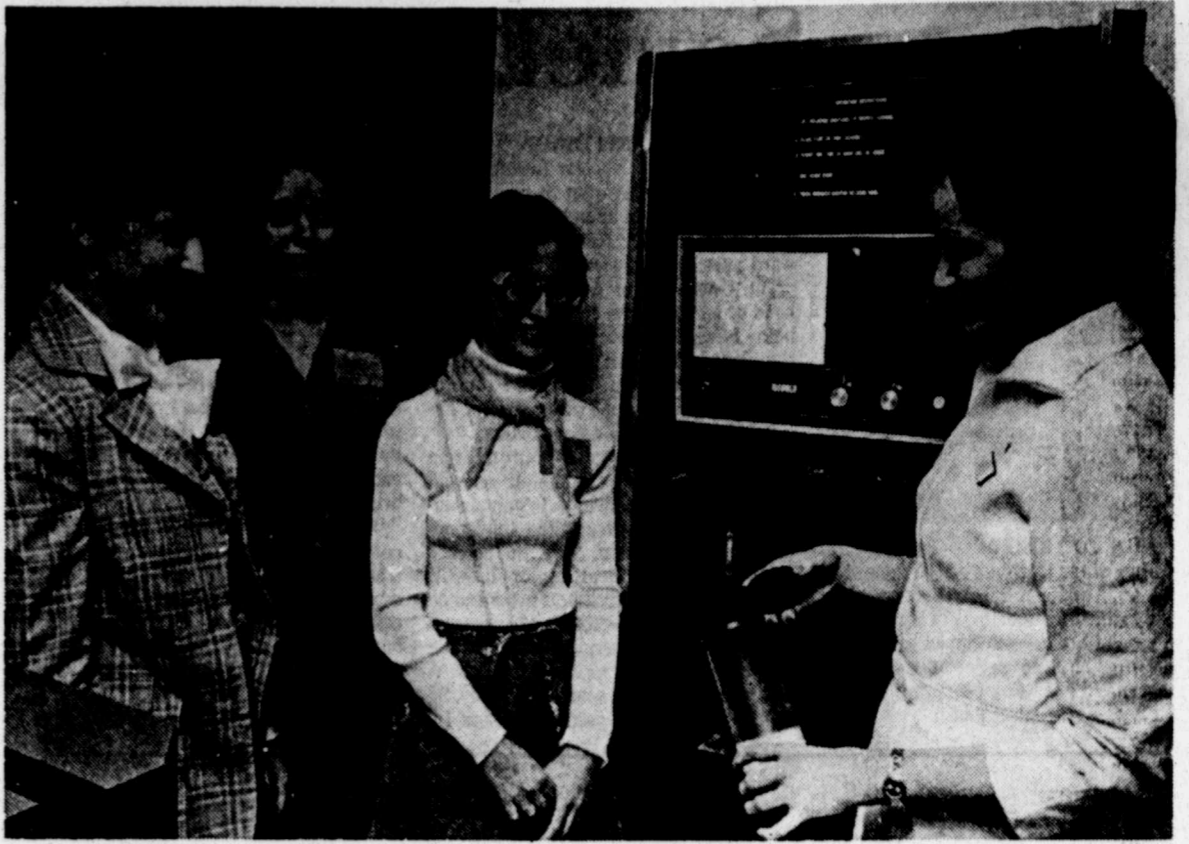
Get it? The bus is going through a gauntlet. And though a zillion rounds of ammunition are dispatched, give or take a million, nobody thinks to shoot the tires, nobody thinks to toss smoke bombs through the windows and Eastwood doesn't think to go faster than two miles per hour while the world is shooting at him.

No doubt he already knows the movie is meant to make the police look like brainless sheep. "They're paid to shoot, not think," one villain muses. One guy does manage to graze Our Hero's leg with a bullet. No doubt he was reprimanded for it later.

There's even more idiotic death and mayhem after this. But why go into it? Nothing in this movie makes sense. Even Jerry Fielding's jazz score is misplaced. The fact remains that Sondra Locke is an excellent actress and Eastwood has displayed a superior directing prowess with efforts like "The Outlaw Josey Wales." But for now, all involved with "The Gauntlet" should hang their heads in shame.

I'd say they should be taken out and shot, but I doubt if there's any bullets left.

While the A-J will announce plans for its readers' poll of the best and worst films of 1977 soon, it should be noted that some of the year's finest pictures have yet to be booked here. "The Turning Point," "Julia," "Looking For Mister Goodbar," "Equus" and "Three Women" should arrive in the next couple months. This critic has seen all but the latter, and will be writing more about these features in the A-J's Sunday entertainment sections.



PROSPECTIVE NURSES — Zell Cook, R.N., assistant director of nursing at Methodist Hospital, gives three senior nursing students from Canton, N.Y., a tour of the hospital. The students are, from left, Julie Mason, Lisa Jeneault and Jo Ann Haig. The

three were part of a group of eight nursing students from State University of New York in Canton who toured the hospital Wednesday and will return as Methodist Hospital employees after graduation in May. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

A-J FILM REVIEW

Adult Education Classes Slated To Resume

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

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

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

Squirrels, which are actually rodents with bushy tails, will consume a variety of edibles, but they prefer parts of hickory, oak, walnut, elm and mulberry trees.

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

Monday — Thursday classes will meet at Frenship and Muleshoe.

Tuesday — Thursday classes will re-

sume in Slaton Jan. 17 and Wednesday Thursday classes in Post will begin Jan. 18.

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

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

SPEEDWRITING SHORTHAND

Registration is now underway for a Speedwriting Shorthand course at South Plains College — Lubbock.

The 84 hr. course will meet on Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 6 p.m. at Lubbock High School beginning January 16, 1978.

This quick and approved system of shorthand will qualify for credit for the Civil Service shorthand exam.

Interested persons should contact:
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Lubbock 2404 Avenue Q or call 747-0576. Enrollment is limited.

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Our perfectly seasoned sauce turns a fryer chicken into a spicy Chicken Marinara.

Chicken Marinara.

Cook 3 to 3½ pounds cut-up frying chicken with seasoned flour. Place skin side down in ¼ cup melted butter in 13 x 9 x 2-inch baking dish. Bake in very hot oven (450°F) 30 to 40 minutes. Saute ¼ cup chopped onion and 1 crushed garlic clove in 1 tablespoon oil. Stir in two 8-ounce cans Contadina® Tomato Sauce, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon oregano leaves, ¼ teaspoon basil leaves, ¼ teaspoon pepper and 1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley. Boil gently, uncovered, 15 minutes. Remove chicken from oven; reduce heat to moderate (350°F). Turn chicken over and top with sauce and ½ cup grated Parmesan cheese. Return to oven; bake 30 minutes or until chicken is tender. Serves 4 to 6.

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purchase of sufficient stock of Roman Meal Frozen Waffles to cover coupons submitted must be shown upon request. Failure to do so may at our option, void all coupons for which no proof of product's purchase is shown. Mail Coupon to Roman Meal Co., P.O. Box R7056, El Paso, TX 79995. Coupons expire 12/31/78.

STORE COUPON

ABQ WOZ

Judge New T Robin

HOUSTON (A trial in the \$7.6 million damage suit filed by a state judge.

State District in denying the "what was bro for a new trial what we had the lawsuit."

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A jury in Les that Robinson h No damages w

The Hill survi ranged the slay his daughter, plastic surgeon

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Free Cl Saturd

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Judge Denies New Trial In Robinson Suit

HOUSTON (AP) — A motion for a new trial in the \$7.6 million wrongful death damage suit filed against Houston oil millionaire Ash Robinson has been denied by a state judge.

State District Judge Arthur C. Leshner, in denying the motion Wednesday, said "what was brought forth in the motion for a new trial was merely cumulative of what we had heard before in the trial of the lawsuit."

The survivors of Dr. John Hill, a plastic surgeon who was shot to death in 1972, brought the suit. It was against Robinson, Hill's former father-in-law.

A jury in Leshner's court ruled Oct. 21 that Robinson had no part in the slaying. No damages were awarded.

The Hill survivors alleged Robinson arranged the slaying to avenge the death of his daughter, Joan Robinson Hill, the plastic surgeon's first wife.

When he was shot to death at his fashionable River Oaks home, Hill was awaiting a second trial on charges he killed his first wife in 1969 through medical neglect. A first trial ended in a mistrial.

Leshner denied the motion for a mistrial after considering an affidavit from a North Carolina prison inmate, William H. Martin Jr., who stated he was present when a murder contract was offered for the slaying of an unnamed doctor. The convict claimed the money would be paid by the father of the doctor's first wife.

"We'll start the appellate machinery in motion," said Ray Bass, representing the Hill family. He said the appeals process could take up to two years.



TO RETIRE — Judge Eva Barnes, 68, of Fort Worth has decided to step down after 16 years on the bench before the Mandatory Retirement age of 70. Judge Barnes will serve out her full term as judge from the 22 District Court, the domestic relations court. (AP Laserphoto)

Texan Wins Illinois License Plate Bid

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Texas prison inmates will manufacture 1979 license plates for the autos of Illinois motorists under a \$9.6-million agreement between the two states announced by Illinois officials.

"The State of Texas was the low bidder on passenger plates," Theodore D. Puckorius, director of the Department of Administrative Services, said Wednesday. He said a "purchase agreement" for more than 6 million plates at \$1.49 per pair had been signed with Texas officials.

Under the contract, Texas would produce passenger auto plates at an average price of \$1.49 a pair.

Secretary of State Alan J. Dixon said that amounts to a \$658,000 savings over the next lowest bid submitted by Famco, Inc., of Conway, Ark. And he said it is \$830,000 below an October bid rejected because of a new state anti-bribery law.

The agreement means Illinois motorists will begin receiving in September blue-and-white license plates to last for five years. Each year during the period after 1979, they will receive a sticker which they must affix to their plates to make them valid for another year.

Famco's plate-making facilities are in the same buildings as those used for years by Polyvend, Inc., to produce Illinois license plates.

A Polyvend bid of \$1.62 a pair was rejected by Illinois in October because a former president of the firm had pleaded guilty to bribing onetime Secretary of State Paul Powell.

The former president, J. Patrick Stoltz, died last month.

Anchorman Reviews Contract Options

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC News anchorman Harry Reasoner says he's considering leaving his \$500,000-a-year job out of boredom with a format that stars correspondents more than anchors.

"I'm not suddenly complaining," he said. "I don't particularly object to doing less work, but you get bored."

He could terminate his five-year contract on June 1, two years before it expires, but Reasoner, 54, said Wednesday he hasn't decided whether to exercise that option.

Reasoner obtained a higher salary after he renegotiated the pact when Barbara Walters arrived from NBC in 1976. Since then the \$1 million-a-year anchorman and celebrity interviewer has traveled the world for ABC.

Strike 'Anthem' Pushed Here

(From Page One)

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

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

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

SEA TURTLE

Although all reptiles and amphibians are cold-blooded, the leatherback sea turtle can maintain a body temperature higher than the water in which it lives, and the python can generate heat to incubate its eggs by contracting its muscles.

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The YMCA will offer a free cardiovascular clinic for members and non-members Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

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There will also be counseling on exercise and health problems.

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3	Cup	.79	1.49	12" Chop Plate*	6.99	7.99
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9	Saucer	.79	1.29	Covered Butter Dish	4.99	5.99
10	Salad Plate*	.79	1.49	10" Oval Vegetable	4.99	5.99
11	Dinner Plate*	.79	1.79	2-pc. Mugs	3.99	4.99
12	Cereal Bowl	.79	1.49	9" Vegetable Bowl	5.99	6.99
13	Cup	.79	1.49	12" Chop Plate*	6.99	7.99
14	Saucer	.79	1.29	Covered Sugar	3.99	4.99
15	Salad Plate*	.79	1.49	Creamer	3.99	4.99

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3.	3 qt. Saucepan	13.99	22.99
4.	3 1/2 qt. Dutch Oven	13.99	22.99
5.	4 1/2 qt. Dutch Oven	16.99	26.99
6.	8 1/2" Omelet Skillet	9.99	15.99
7.	10" Skillet	10.99	18.99



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Controversy Stalls Mexican Natural Gas Plan

EDITOR'S NOTE — An energy-hungry United States is looking to Mexico to supply huge amounts of natural gas. But the plans are bogged down in a dispute between the two countries over the price to be paid. The Mexicans say they won't budge from their offer; the United States says the price is too high. Here is a report on the issues at stake.

By TOM FENTON

MEXICO CITY (AP) — In two days of talks here this month, Vice President Walter F. Mondale is expected to focus on stalled plans to pipe huge amounts of Mexican natural gas to the United States.

The proposal is mired in politics and emotions on both sides of the border and a White House source said Mondale will discuss the impasse with President Jose Lopez Portillo and other Mexican officials when the talks begin Jan. 20.

Here's question-and-answer look at the issue and what it means to Americans:

Q. How much gas is involved in the sale?

A. Tentative agreement between six U.S. companies and the Mexican government oil monopoly Pemex called for delivery of two billion cubic feet a day to the United States by 1980. This is a quantity that could help the United States which now uses, on an annual average, about 54.6 billion cubic feet a day.

The tentative agreement, which was reached in August and expired Dec. 31, was signed by Texas Eastern Transmission Co., Transcontinental Gas Pipeline Corp., Florida Gas Co., Southern Natural Resources Co., El Paso Natural Gas Co., and Tenneco Inc. The firms said the Mexican gas would be distributed across the southern tier of States from Florida to California and would help relieve the winter drain on supplies.

Q. How is the gas to be delivered?

A. Mexico said it would build an 821-mile, 48-inch pipeline from the new Reforma petroleum fields near Villa Her-

mosa in southern Mexico to the U.S. border. The pipeline would cross the border near McAllen where the gas would be fed into an existing network. Engineers say a pipeline of that size could handle 2.7 billion cubic feet a day.

Q. Why hasn't an agreement been reached?

A. The main reason is price. Mexico has coupled its asking price to the cost of No. 2 heating oil arriving in New York harbor. At current rates, 1,000 cubic feet of natural gas, when compared with the equivalent energy value of oil, would cost between \$2.60 and \$2.76. Pemex says the companies agreed to the Mexican asking price, but refused to sign an agreement pending approval by U.S. regulatory agencies. A company spokesman said any contract or final agreement would require ultimate approval by the U.S. Department of Energy. He said the current attitude is to wait and see what the department's position will be. The department is waiting until Congress decides on President Carter's energy bill, which would set a new ceiling on gas produced in the United States, which is far below the Mexican asking price.

Q. Is the Mexican price fair?

A. Mexico contends its price represents the world market value of the gas. President Carter has asked Congress to approve a \$1.75 per 1,000 cubic feet ceiling on gas produced in the United States. A congressional conference has proposed a compromise plan for an annual increase of about 11 percent through 1984. It is estimated natural gas would cost \$3.65 per 1,000 cubic feet in 1985 under the plan. U.S. companies presently pay about \$2.16 per 1,000 cubic feet for Canadian gas, but reportedly have paid up to \$4 per 1,000 cubic feet for Algerian gas shipped by tanker to the

East Coast. Natural gas sells for about 31 cents per 1,000 cubic feet in Mexico, where the government keeps the price low to encourage industrial development. The present regulated price for U.S.-produced natural gas sold from on U.S. state to another is \$1.46.

Q. Is Mexico firm on its price?

A. The issue is hot politically in Mexico. President Lopez Portillo and Pemex Director Jorge Diaz Serrano have announced Mexico will never budge on the price. They've also said Mexico will consume the gas internally or study shipping it abroad by tanker if no agreement with the United States is reached. Their comments received banner headlines throughout Mexico and were supported in political quarters and in newspaper editorials. Mexico has a history of confrontation with the United States over petroleum that led to the 1938 nationalization of the industry. Politicians here say Mexico must not tolerate any "exploitation" by their northern neighbor.

Q. Can Mexico afford to turn down a lower U.S. offer?

A. Experts concur it is Mexico's advantage to strike some kind of deal with the United States. Shipping the gas to other nations would greatly increase costs and reduce profits. The government already has begun work on the pipeline, which will cost about \$1 billion. The line would pay for itself in less than a year carrying gas to the United States. But Mexican officials say if no deal is reached, the pipeline will stop at San Fernando, about 100 miles south of the border, and will be used only as a trunk line for distributing gas in Mexico. Some economists say a 48-inch line is unnecessary for Mexican needs and interpret the decision to go ahead with it as an indication the government feels a deal is certain. But others say political

pressure against giving in to a lesser price could stave off an agreement. Mexico had a foreign trade deficit of \$2.7 billion in 1976 and the \$1.8 billion or so it would net annually from selling gas to the United States would drastically reduce the deficit.

Q. How large is the Mexican supply?

A. Mexico has an estimated 20 trillion cubic feet of reserves in the Reforma fields, which have not been fully explored. That compares with an estimated 26 trillion cubic feet on Alaska's North Slope. If only two billion cubic feet were withdrawn daily, the 20 trillion cubic feet would last about 27 years.

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News

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Thursday Jan. 5, 1978

Marine Photographer Arrested In Slayings

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (AP) — A young Marine photographer may have had specific targets in mind as he went on a shooting-stabbing rampage that left two senior co-workers dead and four others wounded, an officer says.

Sgt. Earl J. Holley, 24, of Staten Island, N.Y., was arrested Wednesday, sitting quietly with a 22-caliber automatic pistol at the base photographic laboratory, where three of the shootings occurred, officials said.

"We have reason to believe he knew who the victims were and he sought them out," said Lt. Col. D.W. Brown, head of the public affairs office at the nation's largest Marine base, 25 miles north of San Diego.

Master Sgt. Daniel P. Hurley, 42, of Uniontown, Pa., and Staff Sgt. Gilbert N. Donham, 38, of Ladelle, Ark., died of multiple gunshot wounds, a Marine spokesman said.

Holley lived in Oceanside, Calif., with his Korean-born wife and five-week-old daughter, a Marine spokesman said. He was dead at the scene and Donham died in an ambulance on the way to a hospital.

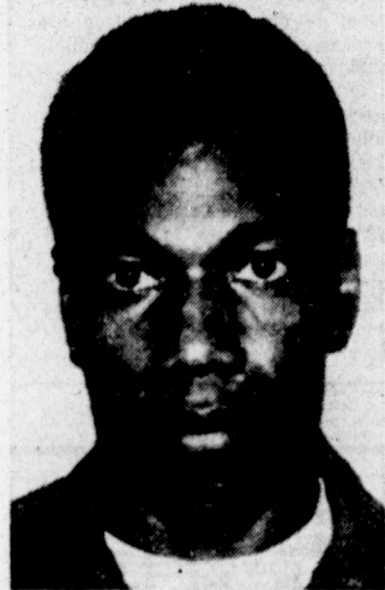
Holley, who was promoted on merit to sergeant in October 1976, joined the Marines in 1973.

Holley had sought private talks with his superior officers shortly before Christmas in which he complained after being transferred from photography to the audio-visual supply room, Brown added.

"Specifically, he pressed some grievances toward more senior men" in the photo departments, Brown said in a telephone interview Wednesday.

An official account by the Marines of the rampage said Holley attacked three of his victims at the center, then ran to a nearby photographic laboratory where he shot three other men.

"When he came into the first building, he shot one man and ignored two others, then went to a supply room and stabbed two men, ignoring several other workers — a man and a woman," Brown said.



SGT. EARL J. HOLLEY

Holley then went to the photo lab where he opened fire on three noncommissioned officers, again selecting them out of a crowd, the colonel said.

Brown said Holley was a competent photographer and other Marines described him as quiet and introverted.

The wounded were identified as Master Gunnery Sgt. Jose L. Penolosa, 40, of Vista, Calif., listed in stable condition with gunshot wounds in the left thigh and face; Staff Sgt. Lee Connelly, 25, of Decatur, Ill., serious after undergoing surgery for multiple stab wounds; Gunnery Sgt. David E. Ostrander, hometown undetermined, who was treated for a bullet in the right shoulder and released; and Gunnery Sgt. Manuel C. Concepcion, 36, of Oceanside, Calif.

Holley was held at the base correctional facility pending a confinement hearing, officials said.

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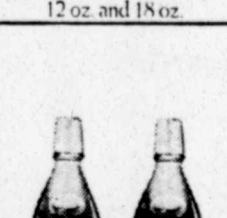
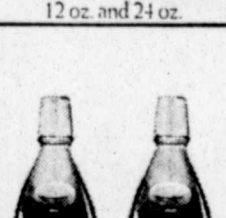
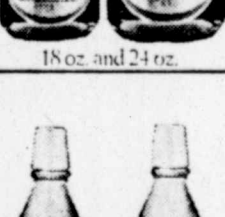

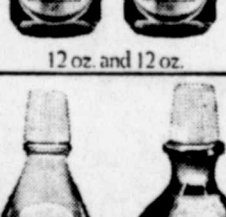

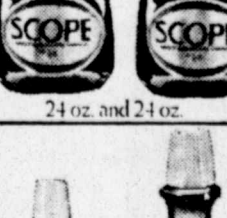

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Massive Agency Seeks New Jobs

By CHRIS CONNELL
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare says its reorganization will eliminate an estimated 2,561 jobs, most held by middle-level managers earning \$22,000 to \$47,000 a year.

Cancer Victim Wants To See Own Records

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Louise Crossley, who has undergone five years of cobalt treatments, chemotherapy and three operations for cancer, has decided to stop fighting the disease.

But Mrs. Crossley still wants to study her medical records and the doctors who cared for her say they will not give them up.

Even if the disease kills her, Mrs. Crossley said Wednesday, she wants to enjoy the rest of her life and learn more about cancer.

Mrs. Crossley was picketing this week outside the offices of her physicians, Drs. R.W. Wok and A. Padmanabhan. She said she was protesting the fact they refused to turn over the medical records to her.

"I just decided not to come back for a while," she said. "When I asked for my medical records, I was told I could not see them but that they would turn them over to any other practicing physician. At \$29 a visit I feel I've paid for those records."

"I don't want any more doctors for the moment and I have that right," she said. "But I also think I have a right to study my own medical records."

Mrs. Crossley said she decided to quit seeking medical help for her cancer because through five years of cancer treatments she felt the quality of her life sinking, having nothing to look forward to but more treatments and their painful after-effects.

A spokesman at the doctors' office refused to comment on Mrs. Crossley's campaign, referring all calls to the Fresno-Madera Medical Society. Society spokesman Dave Traver said the concept that medical records belong to the patient is erroneous.

Mrs. Crossley said she plans to keep up the picketing indefinitely until she gets the records.

more workers the agency says are overpaid for the tasks they perform.

To open up jobs, HEW has asked for special authority from the Civil Service Commission to offer early retirement to 8,500 employees. No decision has been made by the commission.

The commission has given HEW until the end of 1979 before HEW must cut the pay of any of its overgraded employees. The agency is trying to solve the problem in the interim with internal job placement programs as well as the request for "early-out" retirement authority.

Last March, HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. ordered a major restructuring of his massive agency, particularly the areas of health care, financing, social services and student financial aid.

HEW said it projects that "as many as 2,561 employees will be excess to the needs of their respective organizations at their current grade levels." These include 1,785 workers who earn between \$22,000 and \$47,000. Twenty are at higher scales and the rest are scattered in the lower rungs.

Most are in the Social Security Administration or the Public Health Service, with 1,323 and 666 respectively. The Office of Education accounted for 230.

HEW estimated that 15 percent, or 1,300, of the 8,500 employees eligible for early retirement under the special conditions would choose to retire at reduced pensions, opening jobs for others.

Raymond J. Sumser, a deputy assistant HEW secretary for personnel, said normal retirement and attrition were not enough because at the high pay scales, "the jobs don't open up very fast."

The high-grade jobs bear the brunt of the changes because "in reorganization, you usually disturb the supervisors and managers," he said.

Overgrading has been a problem throughout the government, not just HEW. Sumser said the problem dates back a decade or more to a time when civil servants were considered underpaid and there was a tendency to grade jobs liberally.

The federal pay scales are now higher than the average national wages, with the government's white collar workers averaging more than \$17,000 a year and blue collar workers more than \$14,000.

In a separate action Wednesday, the Civil Service Commission published the guidelines it will follow in reviewing requests by other agencies to delay demotions due to overgrading or reorganization problems.

Like HEW, other government departments must agree to "aggressive" programs to correctly classify their jobs and find new slots for overgraded employees during the grace period, which extends to Dec. 31, 1979.



SUSPECT IN MURDER — Lionel R. Williams, right, a suspect in the murder of actor Sal Mineo, sipped from a cup of coffee Wednesday night while Calhoun County Sheriff Roger Dean, left, read him the official order holding him for Los Angeles authorities. (AP Laserphoto)

Prisoner Charged In Sal Mineo Case

MARSHALL, Mich. (AP) — A Michigan convict whose alleged jail-cell conversations about the Sal Mineo slaying were secretly tape recorded by police has been charged in the two-year-old stabbing death of the Hollywood actor.

A single charge of first-degree murder was filed in Beverly Hills, Calif., Municipal Court on Wednesday against Lionel R. Williams, 21, who is scheduled to complete an eight-month jail term for forgery at Calhoun County Jail in Marshall, Mich., on Friday.

Williams was to be arraigned on a fugitive warrant today in an extradition hearing at 10th District Court in Marshall, according to Calhoun County, Mich., Sheriff Roger Dean.

The tape recordings were made in June and December after a search warrant was issued by a Michigan judge at the request of Los Angeles County sheriff's officers, officials said.

Dean said the tape-recorded conversations "contributed investigative leads ... we went in there and interviewed all of Williams' cellmates." Dean refused to give any details on evidence that may have been gathered.

In Los Angeles, Sheriff Peter Pitchess said investigators believe Williams acted alone "and killed Mineo with the apparent motive of robbery" in the February 1976 incident.

Investigators were puzzled because money was found on the 37-year-old actor's bloodstained body, which was discovered in the carport adjoining his apartment. Pitchess conceded Wednesday that no robbery occurred.

A hunting knife apparently was the murder weapon, Pitchess said, although he offered a terse "no comment" when asked if the murder weapon was found.

Pitchess said the sheriff's department would seek a county Grand Jury indictment against Williams in addition to charges filed by the district attorney.

Mineo, who took up acting fulltime after his music career began to fade, was nominated for Academy Awards for his roles in "Rebel Without a Cause" and

"Exodus." His film career had waned in recent years, but friends said it was on the upswing with a stage role and a chance to direct a movie.

Williams was accused of cashing a forged \$176 payroll check at a supermarket in Battle Creek in November 1975.

Dean said Williams was "born and raised in California," but that he was living in a Battle Creek apartment in October and November 1975.

Williams was arrested in California in April on the forgery charge involving the payroll check and was extradited to Michigan. He pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of obtaining money under false pretenses in July and was sentenced Aug. 15 to 10 months in jail, according to Ron LeBuff, assistant prosecutor in Calhoun County. The term was reduced for time he had spent prior to trial.

First Lady Writes Pest Exterminator

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark. (AP) — James C. "Bud" Avants, the pest exterminator who spends his Christmas seasons offering his services free to the elderly, has received a letter from First Lady Rosalynn Carter.

"I was touched by the article about you in the 'New York Times,'" Mrs. Carter wrote. "By your free services to the elderly, you demonstrate the real meaning of Christmas. You make me very proud of my country." The letter was handwritten on White House stationery.

An Associated Press article about Avants' work was carried nationally on Christmas day.

Each December for the past two years, Avants, 39, has provided free pest extermination services to the elderly in this west-central Arkansas town of 14,000. He has sprayed 50 or more houses each of the past two Christmas seasons.

"I like to do something for people at Christmas and this is just something I can do," he says.

Wildlife Corporation Sells Meat Cheaply

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (UPI) — Shoppers in the Tanzanian capital will soon have their pick of dried elephant, buffalo, water buck or antelope steak at about 30 cents a pound.

An official of the Tanzania Wildlife Corporation said Wednesday that the animals were being killed in legal hunting areas under strict conservation regulations.

He said that meat placed on the market will be dried because of a lack of refrigeration facilities.

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- Business Services
13. Building Services
 14. Building Materials
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 16. Professional Services
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 20. Of Interest To Men
 21. Male or Female
 22. Agents - Sales
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 25. Child Nurseries
 26. Kindergarten
- Recreation
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 28. Sports Equipment
 29. Boats & Motor
 30. Hunting, Fishing
 31. Hunting Leases
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 35. Feed, Seed, Fertilizer
 36. Livestock
 37. Poultry
 38. Auctions
 39. Miscellaneous
 40. Garage Sale
 41. Furniture
 42. Appliances
 43. TV - Radio
 44. Musical Instruments
 45. Antiques
 46. Pets
 47. Machinery
 48. Wanted Miscellaneous
 49. Office Machinery
 50. Moving & Storage
- Mental Health
51. Bedrooms
 52. Unfurnished
 53. Furnished
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 55. Furnished
 56. Mobile Home
 57. Resorts
 58. Business Properties
 59. Office Space
 60. Wanted To Buy
 61. Farms For Sale
- Real Estate
62. Business Properties
 63. Income Properties
 64. Lots
 65. Acreage
 66. Farms - Buy
 67. Out of Town
 68. Resort Properties
 69. Real Estate Wanted
 70. Real Estate Wanted
 71. Oil Land & Leases
 72. Houses
 73. HUD
 74. Houses - Buy
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'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 1000 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 500 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 250 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 125 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 62.5 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 31.25 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 15.625 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 7.8125 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 3.90625 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 1.953125 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 976.5625 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 488.28125 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 244.140625 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 122.0703125 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 61.03515625 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 30.517578125 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 15.2587890625 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 7.62939453125 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 3.814697265625 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 1.9073486328125 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 953.6743125 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 476.83715625 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 238.418578125 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 119.2092890625 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 59.60464453125 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 29.802322265625 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 14.9011611328125 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 7.45058056640625 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 3.725290283203125 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 1.8626451416015625 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 931.3225625 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 465.66128125 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 232.830640625 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 116.4153203125 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 58.20766015625 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 29.103830078125 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 14.5519150390625 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 7.27595751953125 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 3.637978759765625 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 1.8189893798828125 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 909.49446875 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 454.747234375 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 227.3736171875 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 113.68680859375 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 56.843404296875 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 28.4217021484375 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 14.21085107421875 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 7.105425537109375 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 3.5527127685546875 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 1.77635638427734375 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 888.178296875 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 444.0891484375 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 222.04457421875 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 111.022287109375 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 55.5111435546875 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 27.75557177734375 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 13.877785888671875 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 6.9388929443359375 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 3.46944647216796875 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 1.734723236083984375 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 867.3643125 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 433.68215625 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 216.841078125 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 108.4205390625 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 54.21026953125 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 27.105134765625 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 13.5525673828125 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 6.77628369140625 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 3.388141845703125 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 1.6940709228515625 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 847.0360625 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 423.51803125 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 211.759015625 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 105.8795078125 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 52.93975390625 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 26.469876953125 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 13.2349384765625 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 6.61746923828125 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 3.308734619140625 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 1.6543673095703125 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 827.1816625 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 413.59083125 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 206.795415625 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 103.3977078125 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 51.69885390625 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 25.849426953125 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 12.9247134765625 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 6.46235673828125 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 3.231178369140625 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 1.6155891845703125 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 807.59446875 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 403.797234375 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 201.8986171875 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 100.94930859375 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 50.474654296875 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 25.2373271484375 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 12.61866357421875 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 6.309331787109375 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 3.1546658935546875 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 1.57733294677734375 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 788.6816625 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 394.34083125 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 197.170415625 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 98.5852078125 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 49.29260390625 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 24.646301953125 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 12.3231509765625 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 6.16157548828125 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 3.080787744140625 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 1.5403938720703125 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 770.19696875 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 385.098484375 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 192.5492421875 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 96.27462109375 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 48.137310546875 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 24.0686552734375 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 12.03432763671875 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 6.017163818359375 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 3.0085819091796875 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 1.50429095458984375 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 752.1470625 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 376.07353125 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 188.036765625 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 94.0183828125 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 47.00919140625 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 23.504595703125 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 11.7522978515625 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 5.87614892578125 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 2.938074462890625 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 1.4690372314453125 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 734.51875 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 367.259375 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 183.6296875 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 91.81484375 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 45.907421875 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 22.9537109375 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 11.47685546875 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 5.738427734375 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 2.8692138671875 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 1.43460693359375 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 717.259375 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 358.6296875 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 179.31484375 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 89.657421875 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 44.8287109375 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 22.41435546875 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 11.207177734375 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 5.6035888671875 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 2.80179443359375 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 1.400897216796875 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 700.4496875 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 350.22484375 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 175.112421875 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 87.5562109375 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 43.77810546875 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 21.889052734375 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 10.9445263671875 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 5.47226318359375 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 2.736131591796875 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 1.3680657958984375 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 684.0316625 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 342.01583125 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 171.007915625 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 85.5039578125 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 42.75197890625 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 21.375989453125 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 10.6879947265625 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 5.34399736328125 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 2.671998681640625 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 1.3359993408203125 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 667.9996875 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 333.99984375 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 166.999921875 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 83.4999609375 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 41.74998046875 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 20.874990234375 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 10.4374951171875 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 5.21874755859375 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 2.609373779296875 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 1.3046868896484375 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 652.34484375 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 326.172421875 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 163.0862109375 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 81.54310546875 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 40.771552734375 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 20.3857763671875 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 10.19288818359375 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 5.096444081696875 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 2.5482220408484375 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 1.27411102042421875 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 637.055625 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 318.5278125 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 159.26390625 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 79.631953125 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 39.8159765625 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 19.90798828125 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 9.953994140625 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 4.9769970703125 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 2.48849853515625 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 1.244249267578125 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 622.12484375 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 311.062421875 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 155.5312109375 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 77.76560546875 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 38.882802734375 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 19.4414013671875 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 9.72070068359375 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 4.860350341796875 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 2.4301751708984375 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 1.21508758544921875 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 607.54375 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 303.771875 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 151.8859375 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 75.94296875 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 37.971484375 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 18.9857421875 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 9.49287109375 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 4.746435546875 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 2.3732177734375 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 1.18660888671875 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 593.2716625 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 296.63583125 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 148.317915625 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 74.1589578125 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 37.07947890625 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 18.539739453125 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 9.2698697265625 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 4.63493486328125 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 2.317467431640625 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 1.1587337158203125 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 579.3676625 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 289.68383125 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 144.841915625 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 72.4209578125 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 36.21047890625 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 18.105239453125 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 9.0526197265625 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 4.52630986328125 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 2.263154931640625 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 1.1315774658203125 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 565.8153125 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 282.90765625 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 141.453828125 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 70.7269140625 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 35.36345703125 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 17.681728515625 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 8.8408642578125 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 4.42043212890625 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 2.210216064453125 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 1.1051080322265625 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 552.5076625 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 276.25383125 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 138.126915625 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 69.0634578125 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 34.53172890625 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 17.265864453125 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 8.6329322265625 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 4.31646611328125 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 2.158233056640625 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w/heat, air, 18.4x30 - 1.0791165283203125 Hrs.
'73 430 - Quad - S/G w

University-City REAL ESTATE 793-3111 L. M. Nagle, Broker

LEREO LAND REALTORS REAL ESTATE SERVICE

MELONIE GARDENS Home for the discriminating buyer, 3500 sq. ft. includes 4 BR, 3 baths, basement, formal dining, den, under construction.

RAINBOW 4 BR/2 1/2 bath, Den/Living & gameroom, 2560 sq. ft. Under construction by Harold Long.

GRACIOUS COUNTRY LIVING BUILD YOUR HOME IN Lakeview Heights—South Indiana post 107th St. Only \$5,000 for almost 1/2 acre.

OLIVER LAND, Broker 9246 Johnson, Sales Mgr 793-4013 795-5506 3004-50th

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ALL AMERICAN REAL ESTATE 763-5666 3432 Ave M NEW HOME-NEW YEAR: New beginning home, 2 bdr. Ideal for the small family.

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3812 34th ROBERSON REALTORS 795-0661 FRAME CONSTRUCTION Wood floors, 3 bdrn, paneling, heat, city water and garbage pick-up, storm cellar, brick.

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NEAR TECH New England style, 2 story with 3 BR, 2 baths, formal dining, brick patio & beautiful landscaping.

THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY "Specializing in Fine Residential Property" 3101 34th 792-6268

BASEMENT IN QUAKER HEIGHTS- New three bedrooms, two baths, and a double garage. This home is built on a cul-de-sac just a short distance from the swimming pool and tennis courts.

GRIFFITH ROBBETT REALTORS 793-2401 150'x130' west of an orchard, many outbuildings, 3 carport, 2 bdrms. True Country living west Lubbock.

Century 21 November Century 21 Club Winners 797-4251 CARL SANDERS, REALTORS

WILSON REALTORS 792-2835 SHARPE 4 BEDROOM 2 bath, near Coronado Hl. Ref. air, built-ins. New counter top, much new carpet. Super buy!

WANT A DIFFERENT FLOOR PLAN? See this one in Raintree Addition with 4 bedrooms and three baths. You will like it. Two water heaters, circular drive and many other extras.

GRIFFITH-ROBBETT REALTORS 793-2401 1-5

WE BUY EQUITIES! Free Market Analysis

HOMES REALTORS 2859 34th 793-2541 "Specializing in Old-Fashioned Service" 15 ACRES—North of Lubbock on FM 1264. 2 wells with motors and 1 1/2 of the mineral rights! Call Pat.

OPEN SUN. 1-6 Buy Direct From Builder MELONIE PARK 7012 Miami between Indiana & Quaker Ave. at Loop 289, 3 or 4 br., game room above ground, tornado shelter, wet bar or study.

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JOHNNY CRABTREE BUILDER 5720 71st Formal living and dining, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, gameroom.

5718 70th Place 4 Bedrooms, living den combination, formal dining, 2 baths, gameroom. 795-5843

jack McQueen 4505 AVE. G 747-3431 OPEN DAILY 10-6, 8th & Knox, VILLE, New, 3-2-2 brick, ref. air, fireplace, 48,500. 35145-91st, 3-2-2, \$45,000. Others under construction from \$40,000 up. Pick your colors.

Century 21 HARDIN REAL ESTATE NEED LOTS OF HOME? Brick 3-2-2 has gameroom, sprinkler, humidifier, 20'x40' shop for Dad's hobbies. Close to loop. Priced low \$40'.

ALN. Tague 793-7332 Shirley New 793-6380 Betty Hardin 792-2636 Melba Boyd 794-9970 Woody Wilson 797-7228 Clayton Maffett 795-6163 Sue Costello 797-7658 Lillian Haffert 795-6163 Larry Hardin 793-2636

Walden REAL ESTATE LINDA WALDEN Broker 792-2526 BUSTER WALDEN Broker 792-4023

ALL PRO REALTORS Frank "Pat" Posenette 797-3484 MELONIE PARK—walk to Murfee. Large kitchen/den combination with fireplace and 300 sq. ft. carpeted, screened patio with child's playroom, \$44,950.

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Real Estate for Sale 84. HOUSES

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NEW ON MARKET—Commercial acreage sites on 82nd and Tohoka Hwy. 12-21

THOMPSON BOND I'm George Bond of Thompson & Bond Real Estate at 4701 Indiana. Most of all I want to do business with you. If you are a builder I want to sell your homes.

J. W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & SONS Lubbock's Leader in Real Estate 799-4321 3212 34th CHAPMAN CAN

EXCELLENT LOCATION - 2 BEDROOMS - \$20,500 Extra sharp 2 bedroom home. Storm doors, storm windows, smoke alarm, renovated kitchen, new outside paint, good carpet. A real "Doll House". 8 1/2% G.I. loan to assume or refinance conventional. Better hurry. Call 799-4321 Carroll Berryman nights & Sundays 744-6372

RUSH PARK Beautiful new home with spacious rooms and many extras. Three car garage, formal living, large den with fireplace. Elegant master suite with fireplace, Mr. & Mrs. Bath, and office. 799-4321 Rutha Cochran nights & Sundays 793-2234

LITERALLY A MANSION in Slaton, Texas. This stately home is \$152,000. Approximately 5,000 square feet. Shown by appointment to only qualified buyers. White brick with white pillars. Has everything one would expect. 799-4321 Skip Berryman nights & Sundays 795-4143

IT'S SO LIVABLE Has quality that's hard to find and is one of the most desirable streets in Rushland Park. Five bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, playground featuring wet bar, formal dining and large basement. 799-4321 Eve Wood nights & Sundays 745-4179

INCOME PROPERTY - CASH MONEY If you know what's good for you - buy it! Here's 3 separate houses on 3 separate lots that are making a haul on the cash flow. If you don't want to get in a higher tax bracket next year, don't buy these. Call Chuck Kershner 799-4321 Chuck Kershner nights & Sundays 744-6469

RUSHLAND PARK Swimming pool, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, formal dining, den, and a kitchen that has all the extras. Want more information? Call Ellen Berlin 799-4321 Ellen Berlin nights & Sundays 795-1094

BEAUTY IN MELONIE GARDENS This four bedroom, 3 1/2 bath lovely has lots of extras. Microwave oven, trash compactor, burglar alarm, intercom, and nice quality landscaping to mention a few. Call Wilson for a private showing. 799-4321 Wilson Leffwich nights & Sundays 744-7811

JUST FOR YOU MRS. HOMEMAKER You'll love every moment at home in this Farran 3 bedroom brick with cathedral ceilings, denting/living. Large rooms, much storage and many features found in a custom built. Priced within your budget at low 50's. 799-4321 Mary Powers Norton nights & Sundays 794-2300

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VACANT and ready for a new family. This home is a must for any home shopper. This house has all of the extras including fireplace, ref. air, climate humidifier, good storage, double garage and a corner lot. E-442

stylish HORIZON WEST 5700 BLOCK OF EMORY NEW 3 & 4 BEDROOM MODEL HOMES Stylish exterior and interior Stylish living Spacious floor plans Convenient to Bank, T.I., Downtown and Texas Tech Medical School Convenient to Hardwick, Mackenzie and Coronado Schools CONVENIENT V.A., F.H.A. & CONVENTIONAL

MATADOR REALTORS 795-4383 5602 Slide Road Lubbock, Texas 79414 DUPLEX 6912 Gary. Let us show this beautiful 3-2-2 carport. Brick, FR, Ref. Air. 5730 72nd New, prestigious 3-2-2 Farrar Mesa. 2035 62nd 3-2 carport. Lots of home. \$22,500. 3313-34th 2-1-1. Fine location. Redecorated. \$24,500. An Air Force Association Community Partner

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Real Estate for Sale. FRENCH chateaux REALTORS. A HAPPY HOUDAY SEASON TO EACH OF YOU! 3BR BRICK... near Westwood School on 47th...

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS! KENT RABON 797-4376. FOR SALE BY Jim Turner 795-4376. 3828 50th

PAT GARRETT REALTORS. Model Home 8402 Flint. 3 bedroom, isolated master, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, ENERGY EFFICIENT. \$37,500. FHA or CONV. LOW MOVE-IN COST. call 795-0611

Real Estate for Sale. "SONNY BUILT MINE" SONNY BUILT MINE. "SONNY BUILT MINE" SONNY BUILT MINE. ENERGY SAVER HOME FOR LOWER UTILITY BILLS

Real Estate for Sale. Ellison FOR & Scott REALTORS MLS 793-2575. WE BUY LIQUITIES. 140 Acres 35 mi. South of Odessa, Lubbock County, Texas, G.I. Bill

Nina Tramel REALTORS. 745-1090. 8311 FREEMONT. Sharp 3BR, 2 bath, Den, Combination Contemporary Fireplace. All built-ins. Covered patio, \$42,000.

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Century 21 BIG STATE 797-4381. THINKING OF SELLING? FREE MARKET ANALYSIS. LARGE & LUXURIOUS Austin Stone 3 Bedroom 2 1/2 Bath, Living, Dining, Den & enclosed patio...

Collins Cares 4210-E 50th—LUBBOCK, TEXAS—793-0761. RUSH AREA. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, sprinklers, circulating hot water, beautiful landscaping...

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Real Estate for Sale. HUFF. COLOR ME BEAUTIFUL! New paint, new carpet, new drapes, fireplace, den, 3 BR, 2-bath and 2-car garage...

Lewis/Norman REALTORS 797-3295. 5409-19th. Lovely older home on 19th Street. Almost 1/2 acre of land plus an efficiency. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT.

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Shallowater 3401-59. Need 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with den and gameroom in Montrey School District? We have it. Call for details.

Real Estate for Sale. JIM WILLS REALTORS. 3413 73rd Street 792-4393. NICE OLDER HOME—2 Bedroom—large living room and nice size den—separate dining room—1900 sq. ft.—New earth tone carpet...

Real Estate for Sale. BUDDY BARRON & Company. 3403 73rd Street 797-3275. \$42,500. Low equity of \$11,000. This 3 BR, 2 Bath home is better than new with pretty drapes, electric door openers, and water softener...

Real Estate for Sale. RICK CANUP REALTORS. 793-0677. 1983 Sq. Ft. complete with 3 BR, 2 baths, fireplace, ref. air, and large nice gameroom. Walk to Hardwick Elem & McKenzie Jr. H. Specialty priced at \$48,000.

Real Estate for Sale. MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR. Charlie Huff 797-7614 3309-67. COLOR ME BEAUTIFUL! New paint, new carpet, new drapes, fireplace, den, 3 BR, 2-bath and 2-car garage...

Real Estate for Sale. PAT GARRETT REALTORS. 3833-34th Street 795-0611. INVESTMENT FUTURES. We have several properties with prime investment potential: 2-1-2, completely redecorated, \$2,500 equity at \$26,500; 3-1-1, owner pays closing at \$17,500...

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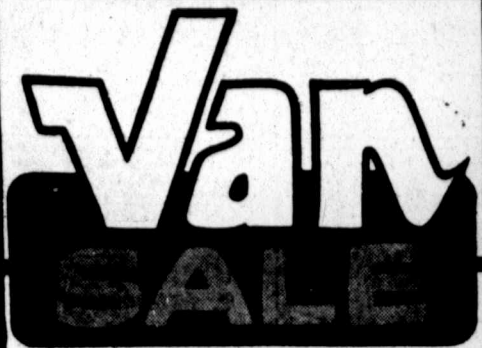
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Real Estate for Sale. MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR. Charlie Huff 797-7614 3309-67. COLOR ME BEAUTIFUL! New paint, new carpet, new drapes, fireplace, den, 3 BR, 2-bath and 2-car garage...

Real Estate for Sale. MARGARET WILLIAMS REALTORS. 793-0703. 4630 50th Suite 105. It's Worth Looking Into. Immaculate, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath (master bath has sunken tub & separate shower stall). Den, living combination and a gigantic kitchen...

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- '71 DODGE CHALLENGER, automatic, air, power, #42198 \$1695
- '75 DODGE CHARGER SE, Yellow and black, automatic, air, power, nice, #8002 \$3495
- '76 VOLKSWAGEN BUS, pretty blue and white, nice \$1695
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- '75 4-WHEEL DRIVE \$4250
- '73 DODGE PICKUP \$2450
- '75 DODGE PICKUP \$3750
- '76 DODGE CLUB CAB \$3450
- '76 DODGE W-100, automatic, power, radio, heater, red and white, #43542 \$4595
- '76 DODGE CLUB CAB Adventurer SE, fully loaded, with cap cover, #4251A \$4595

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7007 UNIVERSITY 745-4481

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- '72 CHEVY, pickup, pretty orange & white \$1999
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- 1976 Olds Cutlass Supreme, Air, power, vinyl roof, wheels, more #1063A \$4333
- 1973 Pontiac Lemans Wagon, air, power, rack. Only 45,000 miles \$2195
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- 1974 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. Loaded, air, all power, stereo, vinyl roof. Special price \$3888
- Have Just Received Trade ins. Several 1976 Olds Cutlass Supremes, Broughams. Cars are loaded. Low miles. Prices start at \$4288
- 1973 Chevrolet Caprice 2 Door Only 40,000 miles, loaded, air & power, vinyl roof. SEE THIS ONE TODAY-ONLY. \$2222
- 1977 Pontiac LJ 2-door Summit, power seats & windows, stereo, vinyl roof, very nice \$6488
- 1972 Vega Wagon Only 25,000 miles, automatic, air, great economy. \$1444
- 1975 Ford Granada 4-door Loaded, power, air, vinyl roof, one owner, nice \$2995
- 1974 Ford T-Bird. Loaded, air, power, stereo, vinyl roof, low miles. Nice car. #1252. Special. \$3822
- 1975 Pontiac Catalina. 4 dr. Baby Blue, air, power, Great transportation at a cheap price. #233-A. Only \$1933
- 1975 Cadillac CPE DeVille. 2 dr. power seats & windows, stereo. Much more \$6266
- 1974 Ford T-Bird. Has it all, stereo, leather, all power, vinyl roof, only 10,000 miles. See today \$6888
- 1974 Ford Torino. 4 dr. air, power, perfect work or school car. #1341A. As is price \$1288
- 1973 Cadillac CPE DeVille. Loaded, power, air, vinyl roof, stereo. New paint job. As is price \$1995
- 1976 Lincoln Cont. Mark IV. Special Designer Edition. Has it all. Moon roof, all power, quad stereo, beautiful velour interior, low miles \$9666

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'73 Vega
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'72 Torino
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'73 Mustang Country

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 Lat No. 1 904 Ave. H Dial 742-5248
 1976 Pontiac Grand Prix, Loaded, real nice \$4895.00
 1976 Olds. Cutlass Supreme Coupe, Loaded, clean \$4895.00
 1977 Chev. 1/2 Ton Scottsdale Pickup, nice \$4895.00
 1975 Dodge Ram Charger, 4 speed, sharp \$5350.00
 1971 Chev. El Camino, loaded, nice for model \$1895.00
 1974 Chev. Malibu Classic Coupe, Loaded, clean \$2695.00
 1974 Ford Torino Coupe, Loaded, real nice \$2695.00
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 1973 Buick Riviera Coupe, Loaded, extra nice \$2995.00
 1975 Buick Regal Coupe, fully equipped, clean \$3895.00
 1974 Buick Lesabre 4 Dr., Loaded, clean car, only \$2695.00
 1975 Ford LTD Brougham 4 Dr., Loaded, really nice \$5350.00
 1975 AMC Hornet Station Wagon, really clean \$3195.00
 1974 Buick Lesabre 2 Dr., fully equipped, nice \$2895.00
 1974 Chrysler Cordebe, fully equipped, clean \$4895.00
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WHERE GREAT DEALS ARE MADE • DEALS
DISCOUNTS ON ALL '78 GRAND PRIZES
 Example: Stock #P-248. Body side moldings, radial tires, air, custom belts, cruise, tinted glass, sport mirrors, power steering/brakes, AM radio, tilt wheel, rallye wheels, automatic.
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LOW DOWN PAYMENTS
LOW PRICES
"YEAR-END CLEARANCE SALE"
Used Cars — 19th & J

- 1977 Ford Thunderbird, black with red interior, fully loaded, wire wheel covers, AM-FM stereo tape, luxury interior, extra sharp \$6500
- 1976 Ford Granada, 2dr., white, blue top, six cylinder, power & air, economy Special \$3700
- 1974 Ford Pinto Squire Station Wagon, orange, woodgrain sides, bucket seats, all extras \$2495
- 1972 Ford Galaxie 500, 2dr., cpe, power & air, automatic, deluxe wheel covers, loaded, reduced \$1000
- 1976 Cadillac cpe DeVille, fully equipped, leather interior, stereo, luxury special \$5800
- 1977 Ford LTD Station Wagon power & air, AM-FM stereo, white, woodgrain, luggage rack, low mileage, reduced \$5295
- 1976 Chrysler Cordebe, blue, white top, bucket seats, power & air, automatic console turbine wheels, tilt, cruise control, AM-FM stereo, reduced \$4795
- 1978 Ford LTD Landau cpe, cream color, brown top, brown interior, fully loaded, 2000 miles, like new, still in warranty, Special \$7950
- 1973 Buick Century, Gold & white, power & air, automatic, V-8, low mileage, reduced \$1988
- 1973 Pontiac Bonneville 4dr., burgundy, silver interior, power & air, automatic, extra nice, extra low miles, Special \$2100
- 1973 Mercury Marquis, gold & white, fully equipped, power & air, electric seats & windows, stereo, low miles, reduced \$2300
- 1976 Ford Maverick 4dr, power & air, automatic, six cylinder, reduced \$2900

"SPECIAL PURCHASE OF 1977 THUNDERBIRDS ARRIVING SOON"

USED TRUCKS 31st & H

- Ford Courier, extra nice, fancy wheels \$2495
- 1974 Ford F-100, 360 V-8 engine, power steering, this week only \$1395
- 1976 Ford E-150 Club Wagon, 8 passenger, air, power, auto many extras \$5495
- 1973 Silverado, 4 wheel drive, air, power, auto extra clean \$6995
- 1977 Ford F-150 Ranger XLT 4 wheel drive, air, power, auto, fancy tires & wheels, black on black, Extra clean, 11000 miles \$6995

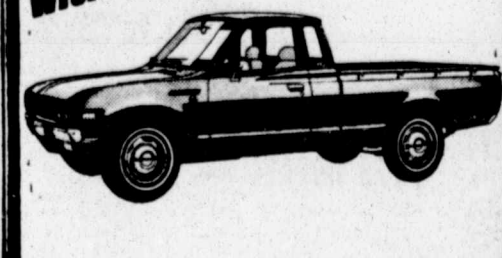
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 New Cars — 19th & TEXAS
 New Trucks — 31st & H
 765-8801

western motors 19th & "Q" 765-8655

- '77 Cougar XR7, loaded & nice \$4495
- '77 Pontiac Grand Prix, loaded & extra clean \$3995
- '77 Chrysler Cordebe, black, Hag it all \$3995
- '75 Camaro, steering, brakes, air \$3395
- '74 Camaro, steering, brakes, air, Clean car \$3395

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 LUBBOCK, TEXAS

PIONEER LINCOLN MERCURY YEAR END SALE

- 1977 FORD LTD Landau 2 dr. H.T. Dove-Gray/Dove Gray Landau roof, local one owner. Loaded. Was \$6295. NOW \$5895
- 1977 FORD ECONOLINE 150 Long Wheel base Van, Conversion by Ventura Van, Arlington, Texas. V-8, AT, PS, PB, Factory air, AM/FM/Tape. Local one owner. 6000 miles. Was \$8995. NOW \$8695
- 1977 MERCURY MARQUIS Bro 4 dr. Sedan. Green/Green vinyl roof, local one owner. Loaded. Was \$6295. NOW \$5895
- 1977 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4 dr. Sedan. Yellow/White vinyl roof, velour interior, local one owner. Loaded. Was \$6695. NOW \$6295
- 1976 LINCOLN MARK IV White/White Landau roof, roof. Loaded. Was \$9295. NOW \$9295
- 1976 CONTINENTAL TOWN COUPE Black Diamond Fine Black landau roof, Black velour interior, local one owner. Loaded. Was \$7895. NOW \$7495
- 1976 BUICK Park Ave. 4 dr. Sedan. Blue/White vinyl roof. Blue velour interior. Loaded. Was \$6495. NOW \$5895
- 1976 CONTINENTAL MARK IV Silver/Silver vinyl roof. Red velour interior, moonroof. Loaded. Was \$9295. NOW \$9295
- 1976 BUICK Limited 2 dr. H.T. Green/White Landau vinyl roof. White leather interior. Loaded. Was \$6495. NOW \$5895
- 1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 White/White Landau roof. Red vinyl interior. Loaded. Was \$5895. NOW \$5295
- 1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 Silver/Silver vinyl roof. Red cloth interior. Was \$5295. NOW \$4695
- 1976 CONTINENTAL MARK IV Red/White Landau vinyl roof. White leather interior. Local one owner. Loaded. Was \$9295. NOW \$9295
- 1976 CONTINENTAL 4 dr. Sedan. Red/White vinyl roof. Red leather interior, local one owner. Loaded. Was \$7495. NOW \$6895
- 1976 CONTINENTAL 4 dr. Sedan. Beige/White vinyl roof. Beige leather interior, one owner. Low Mileage. Was \$7895. NOW \$7095
- 1976 CONTINENTAL MARK IV Brown/White vinyl roof. Brown leather interior, local one owner. Was \$8895. NOW \$8895
- 1976 BUICK Limited 2 dr. H.T. Blue/White Landau vinyl roof. Blue velour interior. Local car. Loaded. Was \$6495. NOW \$6095
- 1976 BUICK Limited 2 dr. H.T. Blue/White Landau vinyl roof. Loaded. Was \$5495. NOW \$4895
- 1976 OLDS 98 Regency 4 door. Blue/White vinyl roof. Blue velour interior, local one owner. Was \$6295. NOW \$5895
- 1976 FORD THUNDERBIRD. Blue/Blue vinyl roof. Blue leather interior, loaded \$6495
- 1976 VOLKSWAGEN 2 dr. Sedan. Silver/Black vinyl roof. Local one owner. Low Mileage. Was \$3095. NOW \$2895
- 1973 PONTIAC Bonneville 4 dr. Sedan. White/Red vinyl roof. White vinyl interior, one owner. Low Mileage. Was \$3495. NOW \$2895
- 1975 FORD PINTO 3 dr. Runabout. 4 speed, air cond. local one owner. Was \$2695. NOW \$2495
- 1974 BUICK Estate Wagon Blue color. Loaded. Was \$2995. NOW \$2695
- 1974 OLDS 98 Custom Cruiser SW. Beige color. Loaded. Was \$2895. NOW \$2495
- 1976 BUICK Limited 4 dr. Sedan. Yellow Gold. Beige cloth interior, Loaded. Was \$2895. NOW \$2495
- 1974 FORD THUNDERBIRD. Red/Red vinyl roof. Moonroof. Loaded. Was \$4295. NOW \$3695
- 1976 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 2 dr. H.T. Green/Green vinyl roof. Green cloth interior. Was \$3495. NOW \$3295
- 1976 CONTINENTAL MARK IV Silver Blue/Silver. Blue vinyl roof. Moonroof. Loaded. Was \$5995. NOW \$5095
- 1976 MERCURY MARQUIS Bro 4 dr. Sedan. Red/White vinyl roof, cloth interior. Loaded. Was \$2695. NOW \$2295
- 1973 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo 2 dr. H.T. Blue/White vinyl roof. Blue cloth interior. Was \$2695. NOW \$2295
- 1973 MERCURY Marq Bro 4 dr. Sedan. White/White vinyl roof. Loaded. Was \$2295. NOW \$1895
- 1973 CHEV Caprice Classic S/W. Gold color. Vinyl interior. Loaded. Was \$2195. NOW \$2195
- 1973 OLDS Delta 88 Royale 4 dr. Sedan. Blue/White vinyl roof. Was \$2095. NOW \$1795
- 1972 BUICK Lesabre 2 dr. H.T. Green/White vinyl roof. Local one owner. Low Mileage. Was \$1895. NOW \$1695
- 1972 PONT Catalina S/W. White color, vinyl interior. Was \$1995. NOW \$1695
- 1968 COUGAR 2 dr. H.T. Was \$1295. NOW \$1095
- 1969 COUGAR 2 dr. H.T. Was \$1395. NOW \$1095

Pioneer LINCOLN MERCURY
 LOOP 289 & UTICA 793-2511

250 Cummins tires, cast tractor package, 5th wheel.

225 Cat. brakes, 10 wheels, tractor package, 5th wheel.

366 V-8 speed re frame, air brakes, 10 Cast spok new paint

360 Cat. cab, 11.000 5th wheel, air condit 96,000 mil the clean

1971 FORD speed re winch, gir new paint SPECIAL 1967 GMC speed re winch & 5 new paint SPECIAL 1974 CHE speed, 2-brakes, 10-12 yard bed & hol 1975 CHE speed, 2-brakes, 9-20 Ft. gra bed & hol GASO

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YEAR END SPECIALS
 77 T-BIRD, Low mileage, fully equipped and like new. Blue book price \$4100 Sale Price \$3495
 76 COUGAR XR7 FM tape, cruise, wheels, low mileage, power, air automatic, nice, NADA \$47,000. Sale Price \$4495
 74 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME — Low mileage and fully equipped, vinyl roof, style wheels, NADA \$3775. Sale Price \$3195
 73 PONTIAC LEMANS COUPE — Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power, air, vinyl roof, and good dependable car, NADA \$2156. Sale Price \$1795.

77 BUICK REGAL — This beautiful low mileage coupe has radio, vinyl roof, air, power \$4895
 77 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE — Fully equipped, vinyl roof, red with white interior \$5495
 75 CORDOBA COUPE — A fine luxury car with FM, power, air, tilt, cruise, seats, windows \$3695
 75 BUICK SKYLARK — 4 Speed with power, air, FM, wheels, hatchback \$2795
 75 CHEVELLE MALIBU STA. WAGON — Local owner with power, air, automatic, cruise, nice \$2995
 74 MAZDA RX3 STA. WAGON — Rallye wheels, 4 speed, air, A clean car \$1895

Bank Financing 4200-Q Open H 7 P.M. 747-2931
JAMES MEARS MOTORS

Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation
90. Automobiles 1974 MUSTANG II, 4 speed and air, \$1,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1,995. 808 50th, 744-8779. A STEAL! 1973 Ford Custom, 4 dr., runs & drives good. 795-6201. CORDOBA Chrysler, like new, late '76, burns regular, low-mileage individual car. \$3,500. 799-8942.	90. Automobiles HELPER! Must sell nice 1974 Chevrolet Impala Custom, 2-dr., loaded! 745-7437. 1973 BUICK Riviera, GS, loaded. \$2,850. See at 5603 73rd. '73 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, runs great! Cheap! 4011 Clovis Road.	90. Automobiles 1976 FORD LTD station wagon. Nice! A good buy! \$2,200. Bains Motor, 4301 Ave. Q. 763-8823. 1975 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille Elegance, like new. \$5,750. 799-6238. 795-8168. 1975 BLUE Monza, good condition, new tires, monthly payment under \$100. Call 792-8332 after 8PM.	90. Automobiles 1975 VEGA Wagon, rack on top automatic, air, new engine with steel jacket cylinders that will last! Immaculate! Bargain! 743-3353. 4803 Avenue Q. SPECIAL: 1974 Nova 2 door coupe, 4-cylinder, air, good mechanical condition. Retail value \$2,700. Will sacrifice for \$1,750. Phone 763-8206.

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Full-size, six-passenger comfort.

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Pioneer LINCOLN MERCURY
100P 289 & UTICÁ/793-2511

AROUND THE NEW YEAR SAVINGS!

At Right: Stock #2263 1978 Century Special 2 Door Coupe

— Gold 231-V8 Engine, Tinted Glass, Door Edge Guards, Air Conditioner, Remote Control Cruise View Mirror, Power Front Disc Brakes, Cruise Control, Automatic Transmission, Tilt Steering Column, Power Steering, Deluxe Wheel Covers, Steel Belted Radial White Wall Tires, AM Radio, Heavy Duty Battery, Bumper Guards, Convenience Group.

EPA 17 city 25 highway
Gold Color
List \$6445.54

\$5555.00

At Left: Stock #2037 1978 Skylark 4 Door

Blue Color Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioner, 231 V8 Engine, Custom Door and Window Frame Moldings, Door Edge Guards, Remote Control Outside Rear View Mirror, Power Front Disc Brakes, Tilt Steering, Power Steering, Deluxe Wheel Covers, Steel Belted Radial White Wall Tires, AM Radio, Heavy Duty Battery, Bumper Guards, Convenience Group.

List \$6093.35

\$5425.00

PLUS GREAT USED CAR VALUES

1977 Mercury Cougar XR7 2 Door hardtop. A like new "Car of the Cats" Power air, Music, Decor package.	\$6295	1975 Chevrolet Malibu 2 Door fully equipped including air conditioner, good tires.	\$2495
1976 Toyota Celica Liftback only 12,000 miles. Radio, Heater, 5 Speed, Air conditioned Sharp.	\$4695	1976 Ford Elite 2 Door Sport Coupe All power, AM-FM Stereo Radio, Air conditioned Divided front seat, good tires. Wire spoke wheel covers, low mileage.	\$4595
1977 Buick Century 2 Door Economy V6, Power, Automatic, Air Conditioned, like new, double sharp car.	\$4695	1975 Buick Skylark 2 Door, Radio, Heater, Good tires, Economy 3 Speed, Beautiful Red finish.	\$2195
1970 Buick Electra Custom 4 Door Fully equipped with all power, all electric assists, cruise control, tilt wheel, extra nice inside and out, good tires. ONLY	\$1295	1976 Buick Limited 2 Door Hard Top Cruise control, tilt wheel, AM-FM Radio, Electric windows, Electric seat, Vinyl top, good tires, Scoggin-Dickey Buick equipped car, it is extra nice.	\$5695
1975 AMC Pacer Power Automatic, Air conditioned, Radio, Heater, a real sharp car, Only 38,000 miles.	\$2795	1971 Ford Pinto 3 Door, Automatic, Air, Radio, Heater, see this one for economy.	\$895



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34th & Ave P NEW YEARS SALE

\$\$ Great Savings — On Great Values \$\$

1978 EL CAMINO SS — 4 Speed, factory A/C, AM/FM 8 Track, V/8, Lots more. Stk 87023.

\$5830

1978 BLAZER 4x4 — Cheyenne Equipment, air, automatic, power.

\$8230

1978 SCOTTSDALE BIG 10 — Short-Narrow, air, auto, power, aux fuel, Sliding Rr Glass.

\$6250

1978 CHEVY VAN — 1 Ton, 350 V-8, Auto, P/Steering, Much More.

\$6000

1978 CHEVY 1 TON — Cab & Chassis-350 V/8, 4 Speed, P/Steering, Radio, & More.

\$5900

USED UNITS

1977 CHEVY 3/4 Ton V/8, Auto, A/C, P/Steering, Choice of 2

\$5150

1976 EL CAMINO CONQUISTA — Auto, V/8, A/C, Radio, Brown Tan.

\$3550

AS IS SPECIALS

1971 CHEVY 1/2 Ton Long Narrow, V/8, 3 Speed, Stk P685A

\$1099



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CAR & TRUCK BUYERS WESTERN MOTORS

19th & "C" 765-8655

HERTZ RENT CARS

1977 Models 4 & 2 Doors
Low mileage, sharp!
765-7777

LOCAL ONE OWNER! 1977 Corolla by Chrysler — 2 dr. sport coupe, V8-400 engine, tilt power, factory air, cruise control, AM-FM stereo w 8 track tape, Jasmine Yellow w gold and red vinyl interior, velour int. w center arm rest, low mileage, immaculate! Only \$5695. 100% warranty on bumper, pump, eng., trans., drive line & rear end for 12,000 mi. or 12 mos. Joe L. Smith Motors, 1301 19th, 763-9655.

EQUIPPED LIKE A CADILLAC! 1977 Monte Carlo Landau by Chevrolet, all elec. assists, window locks & trunk, power tilt wheel, cruise, AM-FM stereo tape, illum. vanity mirror, sweet bucket seats w console, Firethorn red with beige landau padded roof, eng. int like new, 11,200 miles. Only \$4495. 100% NSC 12 mo warranty. Joe L. Smith Motors, 1301 19th, 763-9655.

1976 CORVETTE Stingray, L82, 12,000 miles, T-Bar, cruise control, AM-FM luggage rack, custom map wheels, power windows, burglar alarm, CB. Will consider trade on nice El Camino pickup, or van. \$3,995 Knoxville Ave. 793-8926.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR FURTO SALES

1902 Ave. Q

1975 CORVETTE L82 T-top, white with blue interior. Bought new, lives in garage, 12,000 actual miles. In perfect condition. \$8,900 firm. 792-5326.

91. Pick-up—Van—Jeep

1971 DODGE camper special. Power and air, very nice. \$1,995. 797-7233.

1973 GMC RALLY Wagon Van, V8 automatic, power, air, windows all around. Loan value, \$2,150. \$63,269. local.

1976 FORD Custom. It's nice — A Bargain. Bains Motor, 4301 Ave. Q. 763-8823.

FOR sale: 1974 Jeep Cherokee, 4 wheel drive, quadtrack. Bargain! 799-2500.

1975 EL CAMINO Classic, automatic, air, 2 tone, red like new. Bargain!!! 747-3135. 4803 Avenue Q.

FOR Sale: 1974 Ford Ranger pickup, clean, good condition. Call 747-1001, after 5:30PM.

1971 FORD Custom LWB, Radio, seats, 6-cylinder, standard 3 speed. Low mileage. Only \$1,150. 3007 18th, 795-9589.

1971 FORD pickup! New red paint! Hitch, air, 1485. Appointment please. 806-744-3322.

1974 Ford Ranger 1 1/2 ton, V8 automatic, power, air, very nice. \$1,899. \$63-269. local.

1975 Ford Ranger XLT Super cab. Loaded. 4 Brand new tires. Nice. Bains Motor, 4301 Ave. Q. 763-8823.

SHARP 1974 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton, 350 engine, loaded. 2720 60th. 793-4668. 74-5762.

1975 RANGER XLT F-150, 460, AM-FM, air, good tires, clean, \$2495. 799-7813.

74 TOYOTA Hilux, camper, fully carpeted, radial tires, mag wheels, air conditioned. See to appreciate. 763-1084.

1969 Chevy pickup. Clean with tool box, side bends, and headcraze rack. Excellent service truck. Phone 780, 793-8405.

1977 CHEVY Silverado, maroon white, 3 1/2 ton, automatic, power, air conditioning, cruise control, power windows and door locks, dual tanks, low mileage. See at 1510 29th. Apt. 8, 747-0041.

1973 FORD 1 1/2 ton, 350 V8, new tires, priced to sell at just \$1475. 797-5087.

1977 DODGE van, loaded, 3500 miles, beautiful, carpet, new exterior painting, must see to appreciate. 799-0437.

66 FORD 4WD, good condition, 1000 miles. 744-1822.

1975 FORD 3 1/2 ton, V8, 4 speed, power, air, camper shell, Steel. \$1,995. \$63-269. local.

1973 CHEVROLET pickup. Excellent condition. 3350. \$1,800. 744-8778.

1976 CHEVROLET Luv. 1 1/2 ton pickup, air, 19,000 miles. Priced to sell. 2301 27th, 744-7257.

REAL BUY! 1974 Chevrolet SWB, V-8 automatic, new overhaul. 745-2437.

1974 Ford Ranger XLT 3 1/2 ton, V8 automatic, power, air, dual exhaust, dual tanks, good looking, yellow and bronze. Bargain. \$2,295. Call 763-1011.

1977 DODGE pickup & cylinder. Recently overhauled. Standard. 50 gallon auxiliary tank. 744-8584. See at 1807 25th.

1977 FORD F-150 Cargo Van, 351 V8 automatic, air conditioning, Michelin, 6,000 miles in warranty. \$2,824. 744-3444.

1976 CHEVROLET Coachman, w/ refrigerator, stove, heater, sleeps four, less than 1,000 miles. \$795. Call 842-3464.

VAN — One-ton 1977 Dodge Royal Sportsman, 15-passenger, Maxiwagon, loaded. 795-1526.

1972 FORD F-100 1 1/2 ton pickup, 350 engine, \$2,995. Sportsman's Supply. 2401 So. Loop 289.

1976 FORD F-350, 3 1/2 ton, 360 V8, auto, power, seats, vinyl body work. \$1,995. 799-6609. 412 42nd.

1973 CHEVY Super, loaded. 744-8361, after 5PM and weekends. 977-2929. 763-7859.

1970 DATSUN Pickup in good condition. 793-5958.

1971 DODGE Van — SWB, 318 standard, 40,000 miles, new tires. \$2,200. 795-7440.

1967 FORD 1 1/2 ton pickup, air conditioning, automatic transmission. Average condition, needs some engine repair. \$400. 763-6276. Between 9AM-6PM, Monday-Friday.

5165 DOWN, clean, 1975 Chevrolet pickup, 350 automatic and air, red and white, 747-4148.

TAKE over payments: 77 Chevy pickup LUV, 14,000 miles. Call 842-3335.

1977 ALMOST new Plymouth Voyager, 15 passenger window van, air, automatic, all power, 8,000 miles. Low price. \$9120. Save \$2500. Bains Motor, 4301 Ave. Q. 763-8823.

1976 SCOUT II, 11,300 miles, 4WD, all the comforts, 795-5252. New owner, good gas mileage. \$5,800. 792-4208.

1973 CHEVROLET Suburban, loaded with trailer hitch package. 20,000 miles. Tilt steering, cruise control, AM radio, \$6,750. Call Bill Dennis. 915-573-2624. Snyder 8:00-5:00.

1977 DATSUN SW, excellent condition, stripes and mag's, 6,000 miles. 792-4010 or 792-0888.

1974 CHEVROLET pickup, A-1 shape, \$2,000 cash. 1973 Ford Crew Cab, good condition, \$1850. Can be seen at 134th Street and Tanque Highway. 745-4447.

FOR sale: 1977 Chevy pickup, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, 5NB, excellent body, tool box. \$1,500. 806-995-2843. Tulsa.

WANT SELL: 1976 Chevrolet Super Sport body. \$35. Rocket Oldsmobile motor. 799-7714.

NO MOTORS: Blue 1967 Chevrolet SS, \$350. Gold 1967 Chevrolet SS, \$500. 1970 Chevrolet SS, \$500. 1970 CTD, \$275. 747-4848.

CORVETTE parts: \$425. "Net" look, polyurethane enamel (toughest paint available). Quotes for other cars upon request. Minor dent removal and spot painting. Guaranteed fiberglass repairs. 20-man-years experience. Fiberglass Specialists, 501-C Ave. H. 765-7659.

92. Trucks—Trailers

1978 EL CAMINO SS — 4 Speed, factory A/C, AM/FM 8 Track, V/8, Lots more. Stk 87023.

\$5830

1978 BLAZER 4x4 — Cheyenne Equipment, air, automatic, power.

\$8230

1978 SCOTTSDALE BIG 10 — Short-Narrow, air, auto, power, aux fuel, Sliding Rr Glass.

\$6250

1978 CHEVY VAN — 1 Ton, 350 V-8, Auto, P/Steering, Much More.

\$6000

1978 CHEVY 1 TON — Cab & Chassis-350 V/8, 4 Speed, P/Steering, Radio, & More.

\$5900

90. Automobiles

1975 RABBIT AM-FM AC, yellow with accent stripes. Excellent condition. \$2,550. 772-7364 after 5PM. 1918 1/2, 763-9655.

1975 TRANS AM, Black, power steering, AM-FM factory tape, rally wheels, four speed, sharp car. \$2,995. 799-1878 after 5PM.

1974 TOYOTA Mark II wagon, air automatic, AM-FM radio, \$2,000. 799-6372. 747-2015.

1975 GREMLIN, loaded, low mileage. Day 792-5785, after 5:30 797-8729.

CAMARO, 1968, Classic Rally Sport, New 327 motor, 4 speed, good tires. 4801-A 21st. After 4:30 weekends.

1974 BUICK Riviera, white vinyl or blue sharp. Phone 795-7805. 793-5405.

73 CAMARO LT, red with white top, rally wheels, power brakes, air, new tires, 350 2 barrel, good condition. 799-1878 after 5PM.

74 MERCURY Marquis Brougham, 4 door, loaded! Very nice! 4511 Clovis Road.

75 PONTIAC Trans Am, silver. Excellent condition! 4011 Clovis Road.

1975 HONDA CVCC, 2 dr., with air, nice car, sale or trade for motorcycle. 2319 Texas. 744-4597 or 744-4598.

74 MARK IV, one owner, loaded! New radials, saddle trunk, new brakes. \$5,975. Days, 828-842. Site ton After 6PM. 797-5006.

73 GT Opel, 40,000 miles. Sporty, fun car, dependable. 792-4107. 808-2875.

LIKE NEW 1977 Grand Prix SJ 8300 miles, 400 cu. in., 4 barrel, AM-FM Landau top. \$6500. 793-6095.

77 MONTE Carlo black sunroof, AM-FM tape player, 10,000 miles. Must sell. 765-5275.

BELOW: 1975 LTD Brougham, 4 door hardtop, PS, PB, PW, AM-FM stereo radio. 792-9974 after 5PM.

1976 MONTE Carlo, air, power, 19,000 miles. 1974 Pontiac Catalina Coupe, 2301 27th, 744-7257.

74 OLDS convertible, red and white. Nice! 4011 Clovis Road.

76 MG MIDGET Special, white with black trim, AM-FM radio, luggage rack. Low mileage. On warranty until Feb. 763-7743. Donna, 799-4964 after 5PM.

BY OWNER: 1971 Ford Country Sedan Station Wagon, excellent condition. Fully loaded. See to appreciate. \$209. 4151, 795-4901.

1977 COUGAR, 4 dr., low mileage, reasonably priced. Owner. 717, 68th.

GOOD buy on '75 Buick Century, 2 door. 4011 Clovis Road.

CAMARO Corner! One of a kind. See to believe. 1968 Camaro, loaded. Beautiful Red and white. 1975 Camaro, cream puff. Don Hogan Motors, 4501 Brownfield Highway. 795-5631.

SUPER value, 1973 Chrysler New Yorker Brougham, excellent condition. 763-2719, days. 792-9110 nights.

1974 BUICK Electra. \$2500. 795-8860.

73 THUNDERBIRD all black, air, extras. 32,000 miles. Call 744-0784 or 792-9766.

1976 TR, immaculate, 13,000 miles. 6-cylinder, with removable hardtop. \$4,500. call 797-7278 (H), or 747-327 ext. 651 (W).

73 PONTIAC Grandville, power windows, seats. Nice! 4011 Clovis Road.

1976 CORVETTE, loaded. Immaculate condition. Low mileage. See to appreciate. \$8,000. 797-9881.

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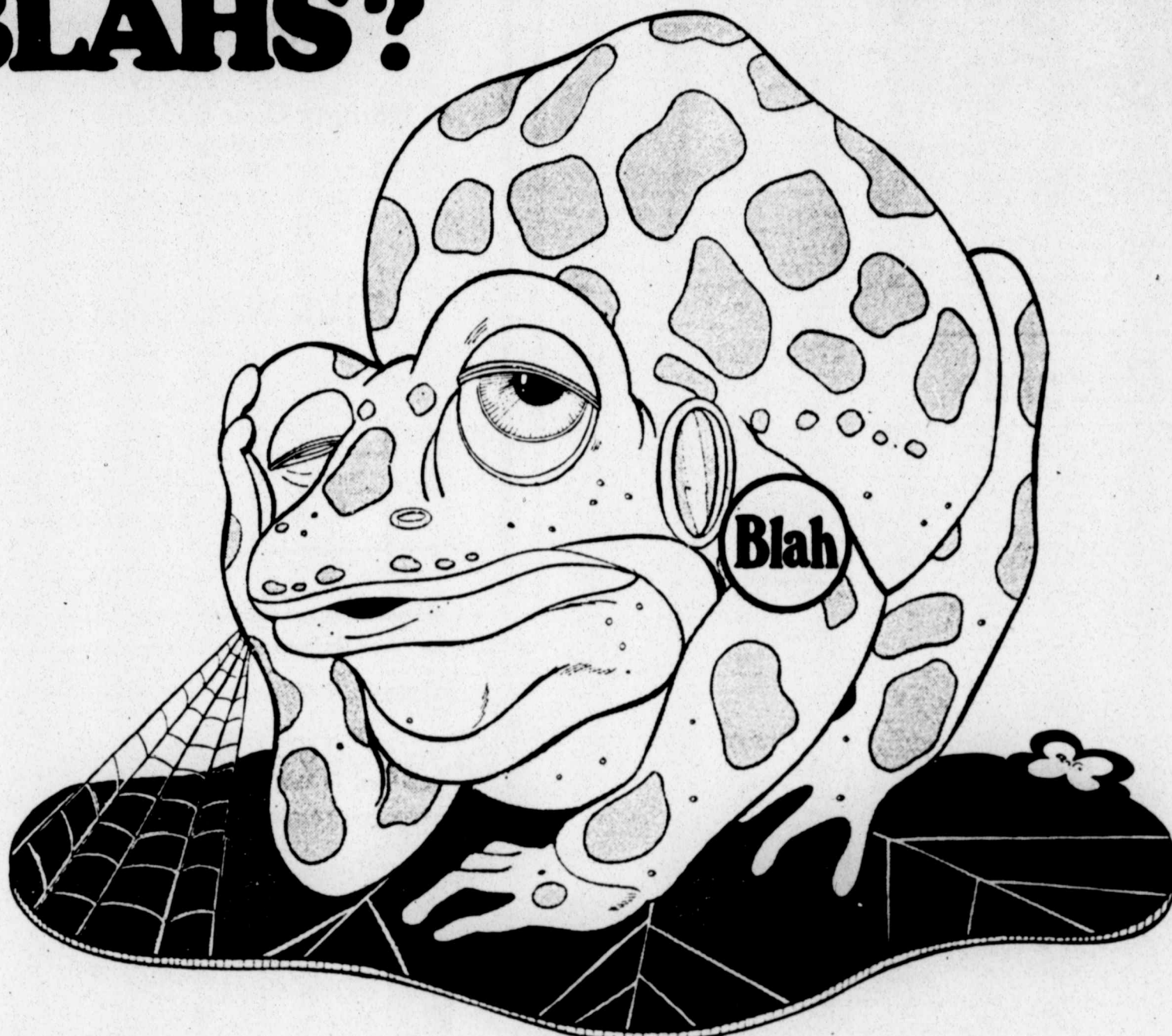


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Crown Of St. Stephen Taken To Hungary

By ROBERT B. CULLEN
WASHINGTON (AP) — The controversial Crown of St. Stephen, symbol of Hungary's nationhood, is heading back to its homeland.

An Air Force jet bearing the legendary crown left at 6 a.m. EST today from Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland for Budapest, accompanied by a delegation of 24 Americans.

It was secretly transported here on Wednesday from Fort Knox, Ky., where it had been kept in the U.S. gold depository.

There were no demonstrations, but bitterness remained over the decision to return the crown.

Stephen Koczak, a former foreign service officer, said Wednesday that President Carter "has denied the people of the United States any voice. ... He's giving it (the crown) to the dictatorial government of Hungary while pretending to be giving it to the Hungarian people."

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance is scheduled to leave Carter's entourage and join the American delegation in Budapest today. The presentation is scheduled for Friday.

The crown, along with an orb, scepter and robe, was presented to St. Stephen, Hungary's first Christian monarch, by Pope Sylvester II on Christmas Day in the year 1000. It became the symbol of Hungary's national and cultural heritage.

At the end of World War II, Hungarians crowned with guarding the crown spirited it out of the country to Austria. The Austrians turned it over to the U.S. Army to prevent it from falling into the hands of the oncoming Soviet army. The crown was brought to the United States and stored at Fort Knox.

Last fall, the Carter administration decided it was time to honor the Hungarians' longstanding request that the crown be returned. The decision touched off protests by Hungarian-Americans, particularly those who fled to this country after the 1956 Hungarian revolt that was crushed by the Soviets.

They said returning the crown would legitimize an atheistic, communist government and filed two lawsuits, but the Supreme Court dismissed both.

Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., who was born

in Hungary and moved to the United States in 1938 at the age of 11, is one of several congressmen in the delegation ac-

companying the crown. "It's theirs. It was never ours. It was only given to us for safekeeping from the

Russians," Weiss said Wednesday. "The danger of it falling into foreign hands is very remote now."

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CROWN RETURNED TO HUNGARY — The controversial Crown of St. Stephen, symbol of Hungary's nationhood, along with an orb, scepter and robe, was loaded aboard an Air Force jet at Andrews Air Force Base early today. A delegation of 24 Americans accompanied the crown on the flight to Budapest where Secretary of State Cyrus Vance will formally return it to Hungary Friday. (AP Laserphoto)

Official Records

Marriage Licenses

Bennie Wayne Marrice, 27, and Charla Kay Wason, 23, both of Lubbock.
Timothy Don Holt, 21, and Linda Cathryn Wilcox, 20, both of Lubbock.
Larry Doby Jones, 28, of Lubbock and Fayne Ann Carswell, 28, of Nashville, Tenn.
Frank Leroy Richard, 24, and Annette Spence, 23, both of Lubbock.
Steven Charles Speegle, 21, and Joni Diane Burson, 21, both of Lubbock.
Bryan Wayne Wigham, 18, of Idalou and Katherine Denise Arthur, 19, of Abernathy.
Billy Carol Wright, 21, and Tina Marie Roland, 21, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
Celebrity, Inc., doing business as Prestige Fragrance, against Robert R. Smith, individually and doing business as ALA Coiffeurs, suit on debt.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
David Ronald Cannon and LaRita Cannon, suit for divorce.
Richard James Geers and Juanita Audriene Geers, suit for divorce.
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. against Scolar, Inc., doing business as Sutphen's Place, suit on account.
T.E. Hull, doing business as Hull Electric against Charles R. Freeburg, suit on account.
Patsy Niekerson against Dixie Nell Upton, suit on collision.
Montgomery Ward and Co. against Everett J. Hooper, et ux Wanda Faye Hooper, suit on account.
Key Personnel Consultants, Inc., against Bill W. McDonald, suit on contract.

99TH DISTRICT COURT

Thomas H. Clinton, Judge Presiding
Ex Parte: Mary Yates Walley, application for occupational driver's license.
Jack Ralph Jett and Beulah May Jett, suit for divorce.

140TH DISTRICT COURT

William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
Carolyn Delois Stoneking and Bobby Earl Stoneking, suit for divorce.

237TH DISTRICT COURT

John McFall, Judge Presiding
Elliott E. Elliott and Julia G. Elliott, suit for divorce.
James Ward and Barbara Ward against Lonnie Roper and Kirk Roper, suit on personal injuries.
J.C. Yates against Roger Lee Mooney, suit on personal injuries and damages.
Carla K. Pinson against Jonathan Milton Hearn, suit on personal injuries and damages.

U.S. DISTRICT COURT

Halbert O. Woodward, Judge Presiding
United States of America and D.H. Carter, special agent, against William H. Wright and Aetna Life and Casualty Co., suit on enforcement of IRS summons.
United States of America and D.H. Carter, special agent, against American State Bank and Ionia Griffin, suit on enforcement of IRS summons.

Divorces Granted

Paul Robert Crosby and Tessie Frances Crosby.
Suzanne Pritchard and Randall Pritchard.
Patricia Ford and Herman Lee Ford.
Raymond Young and Charlene K. Young.

3RD COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS

Reversed and remanded:
S.B. Wingfield vs Frank G. Bryant and Anne Newman Gibbs, Travis.
Reversed and rendered:
Paul Kugle vs Lyle D. Scott, Travis.
Dismissed on joint motion:
Calvin Moerbe vs Henry Tumej, Travis.

TEXAS SUPREME COURT

Civil appeals affirmed:
Allen J. Scott vs Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Co., Hardin.
Lower courts reversed, remanded for new trial:
Frank Odis Rogers vs Teri Lyn Rogers, Mills.
Applications:
Writ of error granted:
National Lloyds Insurance Co. vs George McCasland, Navarro.
Writ of error refused, no reversible error:
Phillips Pipeline Co. vs Clear Creek Properties Inc., Travis.
Dr. Michael J. Miller Dr. Harvey I. Wine and Dr. Richard Eusanio vs Charter Medical Corp., Mesquite Memorial Hospital and Howard R. Mulcahy, Dallas. Paula Suzanne Hill vs Forrest and Cotton Inc., Tom Green.
Henry R. Chavez vs Aetna Finance Co., Bexar.
Motions:
Rehearing of cause overruled:
Martin Coker Lassiter vs Elmer Bliss, Winkler.
Rehearing of applications for writ of error overruled:
R.R. Robinson vs Comptroller Bob Bullock, Travis.
Dal-Mac Construction Co. vs Hanson South-

west Corp. and Hanson Development Co., Dallas.

General Motors Acceptance Corp. vs Alberto Uresti, Bexar.

In the matter of the estate of Roy Furr vs Lela Rosellen Furr, Lubbock.

Houston vs John B. Church, Harris.
Karl Hardy vs Dr. B.K. Fleming, Gaines.
Motograph vs W.D. Mathews, Dalla.

Johnny Andrada vs San Antonio, Bexar.
Rehearing of motion for leave to file petition for writ of mandamus overruled:
Bob Price vs Secretary of State Steven C. Oaks.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Kenneth Keneda and wife to Dale M. Worsham and wife, Lot 22, Block 12, Westover Heights.

Richard Webb DBA Webb Construction Company to Clifford E. Strang and wife, Lot 113, Mesa Park.

Burnis Penny to Jesse A. Madry and wife, Lot 10, New Man Second to Shallowater.

Wm. W. Moorhouse Jr. and wife to Charles D. Carr and wife, Lot 81, E. 10', Lot 82, West-ern Hills.

Ray W. Dickey and wife to Charles Ray Dickey and wife, Tract of NW 1/4, Section 72, Block A.

L.G. Pierce Jr. and wife, James Suter and wife, to Fred H. Timberlake, Lots 18, 19, 20, Block 181, original town of Lubbock.

Center Savings Association to Affiliated Capital Corporation, Tracts B, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K and part of C, Richland Park.

Elmer Terry and wife to Margaret Leola Dixon and husband, Lots 1, 2, Tull Addition less A Tract.

Melvin Steve Bruster and wife to Valerie Chamberlain, Lot 32, Block 4, Vandelia Village.

O.P. Ellis and wife to J. Glenn Antwine, E. 54, Lot 1, Block 1, Snow Place.

J. Larry Elliott to Vandane Hunt, Lot 4, Block 56, McCrummums Second.

Bill Steele Enterprises Inc. to Ronald Steele, Lot 25, Horizon West.

Ronald Steele to Alan L. Perkowski, Lot 26, part 25, Horizon West.

Estate of Bettye MacAfee, Watt Hensley to W.D. Young Jr., Leslie Lee Young, Rodney C. Young, Joyce MacAfee Young, Tract of Section 5, Block D-2.

Charlie Huff to Ken Lackey, Lot 74, Indian Hills.

Charlie Huff to Ken Lackey, Lot 89, Indian Hills.

Donald Lynn Smith and wife to Diane Lynn Smith Martinez, 15 acres of Section 102, Block 20.

Neida Walker to Neil M. Zinser and Faye Zinser, 10 acres of SE 1/4, Section 31, Block AK.

Tuan The Pham and wife to La Van Thach, Chu Thi Duc, Lot 15, Block 1, Park Terrace.

Kim R. Craig and wife to Roy Cook and wife, Lot 20, Block 12, Westover Heights.

Old Glory Corporation to Arthur E. Blackburn and wife, Lot 15, Guillot Gardens.

Wesley Alonzo Davis and wife to James Bradford Hamm and wife, 2 Tracts of Section 14, Block A.

Cirildo Perez Jr. and wife to Herbert J. Harris and wife, Lot 374, Mackenzie Terrace.

Joe Donald Sherwood and wife to Gary Mark Adams and wife, Lot 97, Bacon Heights.

Jose Sandoval and wife to Kenneth L. Burgess and wife, Lot 127, Potomac Park.

Henry L. Huneke DBA Huneke Homes to Jack D. Houston and wife, Lot 174, University Pines.

Bob Tramel to David Randall Stroud and wife, Lot 331, Potomac Park.

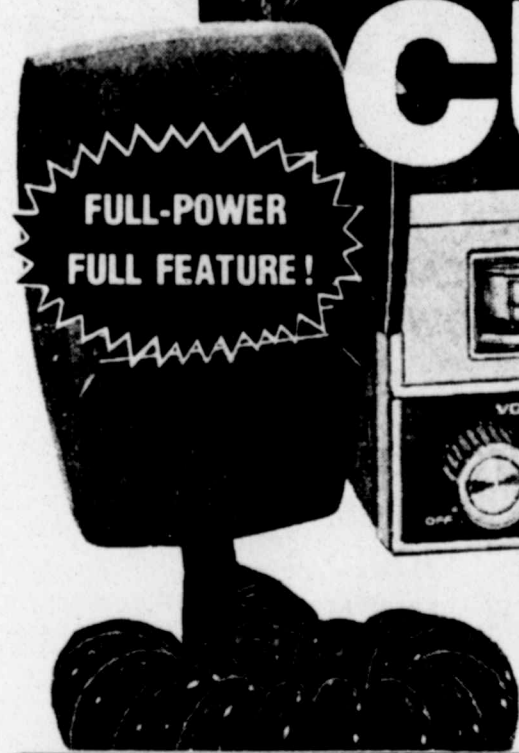
Richard O. Jackson and wife to Lawrence W. Taylor and wife, Lot 114, Time's Square.
Robert Ronald Barger Sr. and wife to Raymond Barron and wife, S. 70.66', Lot 385, Potomac Park.
Crest Hill Inc. to John Givens, Lot 2, Crest Hill.
Wm. Robert Hutson DBA Hutson Construction Company to Fred C. Raschke and wife, Lot 153, Farrar Estates.
Chris White to John Addington and wife, Lot 810, Pleasant Ridge.
Albert W. Williams and wife to Bruce D. Alderson and wife, Lot 19, Block 5, Highland Park.
J.D. Badley to Ricky L. Brewer and wife, part of Tract D, Southwest Commercial Park.
Lubbock Commercial Buildings Inc. to J.O. Cox, Lots 16, 17, 18, 19, Block 132, Cot 9, Block 131, all in Overton Addition.
W.B. Rushing to J.O. Cox, Lot 10, Block 5, Ellwood Place.
J.O. Cox to Lubbock Commercial Buildings Inc., Lot 10, Block 5, Ellwood Place.
W.B. Rushing to J.O. Cox, Lots 8, 9, 10, 11, Block 102, Overton.
J.O. Cox to Lubbock Commercial Buildings Inc., Lots 8, 9, 10, 11, Block 102, Overton.
Cocanougher Construction Company to J.O. Cox, part of Lots 11, 12, 13, lying west of highway, Block 11, Country Club Addition.
J.O. Cox to Lubbock Commercial Buildings Inc., part of Lots 11, 12, 13, lying west of highway, Block 11, Country Club Addition.
Estate of Lota Diane Crites to Elizabeth Sue Crites, Lot 5, Block 2, Ellwood Place.

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Sputtering Tech Zaps Samford



MR. BASKETBALL — Hidden behind the basketball is Samford's Jeff Cable, as Tech senior Mike Edward grabs a rebound during the first half of Wednesday night's game in Lubbock Coliseum. Edwards scored 7 points and grabbed 6 rebounds in the Raiders' 88-58 nonconference victory. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

By DON HENRY
Executive Sports Editor

Now to pick a starting lineup. Tech failed to generate much enthusiasm—the crowd of 4,476 followed that pattern—in the opening minutes of Wednesday night's game against Samford. But, the Raiders took the lead late in the first half and put on the blitz in the final half en route to an 88-58 victory.

It was Tech's final experimentation night; the conference race begins in Austin Saturday night against the Longhorns. And Raider coach Gerald Myers knows more about his starting unit.

"I'd say we're down to six guys now," the Raider coach said following the game Wednesday. "It'll be Mike Russell, Joe Baxter, Mike Edwards, Kent Williams, Geoff Huston and Tommy Parks."

That's six, with one of them tabbed as the first reserve.

Wednesday, Tech opened with Russell, Edwards, Williams, Huston and freshman Ralph Brewster. For the first 10 games, it was Baxter, Russell, Williams, Parks and Edwards.

What Myers saw as he evaluated his material and directed the show from the sidelines was a slow first half and a better last 20 minutes. He saw little to cheer about—and the fans did little cheering behind him—in the first half. Action picked up in the second half, and only in the final minutes did the fans stretch the vocal chords.

High point—interestwise—came in the final minute, when the 6-9 Baxter shot, missed but grabbed his own rebound, but stumbled to his knees. The big center went into a dribbling act, keeping the dribble going as he regained his balance and shoveled the ball off to a teammate, leading to a corner shot by Huston.

Samford leaped away to a 17-11 lead, breaking Tech's press for buckets. Tech was experimenting with a gambling-type of defense, and the gambles were paying off about as well as the favorites in last Monday's bowl games.

Finally the Raiders settled down, and after the half, Tech took charge of the game and won handily.

"It was a slow start for us," Myers admitted. "In the second half, we started being more patient, playing better, sounder defense and it paid off with better shots."

"I think the guys thought they could just go out there and win without any trouble. But they found out they couldn't."

"It was good, though, to get to play a lot of people. I think some of our younger guys played well. (Freshman) Ralph McPherson came in and played heads up, got some good shots. And (sophomore) Thad Sanders really came in and played well."

"I'm glad we had this game (after last week in Hawaii for the Rainbow Classic) to get us straightened out."

What McPherson did was play 14 minutes and score 7 points and grab four rebounds.

Sanders saw more time (19 minutes) but scored on four of his six field shots, hauled down six rebounds and finish with 9 points. He handed out one assist and came up with a steal, as did McPherson.

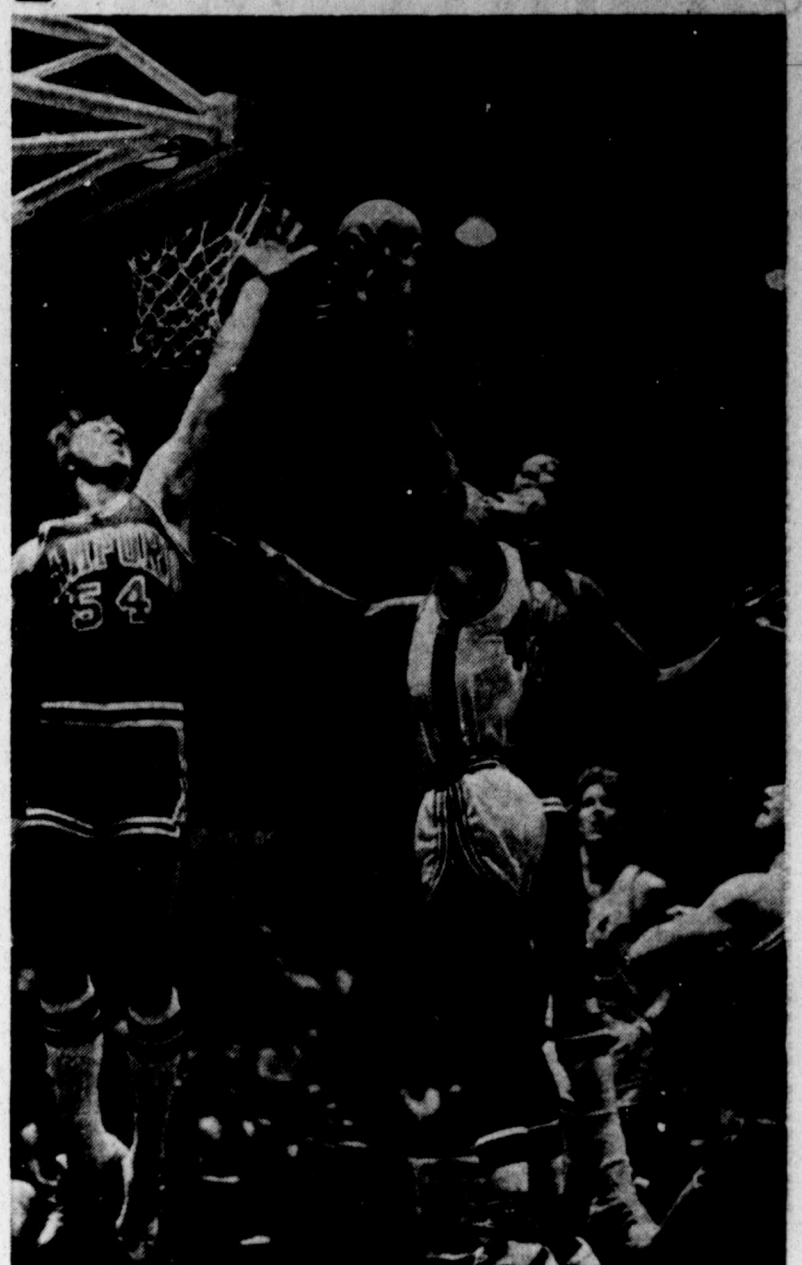
The scoring came from 6-7 Mike Russell, however in the last half. In the first 20 minutes he was a rebounder, getting nine of his 11 rebounds in that time. He had but 7 points at the half, but in the final half, he crammed in 18 points and finished with 25.

He connected on 11 of 17 field tries.

The Raiders' turnaround is reflected by their shooting percentages. In the first half, they hit only 37.5 percent; in the last half 56.8. That leveled off at 46.8 for the game. In the first half, Samford shot 40.6 percent, in the last 36.7.

Tech broke a 19-all tie with 6:27 left in the first half, as Joe Baxter, playing off

See RAIDERS Page 7



THREE-WAY STRETCH — Texas Tech's Mike Russell goes up against Samford's Jeff Cable and Jake Rivers as he tries to score in the first half Wednesday night. Russell finished with 25 points. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

D Sports
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Thursday Jan. 5, 1978

Martin Reaps Defensive Honor

NEW YORK (AP) — Harvey Martin, the chief intimidator of the Dallas Cowboys' "Doomsday II" defense, today was named The Associated Press Defensive Player of the Year in the National Football League.

Martin, a five-year defensive end out of East Texas State, narrowly edged the Denver Broncos' star defensive end, Lyle Alzado, in the voting by a panel of 84 sports writers and broadcasters. Ballots are apportioned to three voters from each NFL franchise city.

Martin received 27 votes to Alzado's 25. Randy Gradishar, the Broncos' middle

linebacker, received 10 votes. Others receiving more than one vote were linebackers Jack Ham of Pittsburgh and Bill Bergey of Philadelphia, end Jack Youngblood of Los Angeles, tackles Rubin Carter of Denver and Cleveland Elam of San Francisco and cornerback Rolland Lawrence of Atlanta.

During the regular season, the 27-year-old Martin, a 6-foot-5, 250-pound Dallas native, had 55 tackles and 30 assists plus a club-record 23 of the Cowboys' 53 quarterback sacks and six assists. During the playoff victories over Chicago and Minnesota that sent the Cowboys into Super

Bowl XII against Denver, Martin added six tackles, five assists, a quarterback sack and a pair of fumble recoveries.

"Let me tell you something," says Billy Kilmer, Washington's veteran quarterback. "Harvey is the premier defensive end in the league. Nobody's close. . . . I notice Harvey more than anyone on the Cowboys. . . . He makes the big plays for them and that gets the rest of 'em stirred up."

And Stan Walters, an offensive tackle on Philadelphia, adds: "He doesn't do any one thing the best. He does every-

thing so well that you don't know what to expect."

From his own coach, Tom Landry, comes more praise. "Harvey has great enthusiasm. He works hard every day and that enables him to be a truly outstanding defensive end."

Martin came into his own at South Oak Cliff High School in Dallas. "Ever since high school I've been part of a winning tradition," he said. "We were city champions in high school and in college we were national (NAIA) champions. It gets in your blood."

SPORTS HOT LINE



PERKINS



HERSKOWITZ

Steelers Top Defensive Club

By MICKEY HERSKOWITZ
And STEVE PERKINS

Q. I would like you to settle an argument between my friend and me. Could you please tell me what pro football team has had the best defense over the past four years?

—Dave Petrie, Aliquippa, Pa.

A. From the 1974 season through the 1976 season, there is no doubt that the Pittsburgh Steelers had the best defense in the league, yielding the fewest total yards and also the fewest points. The Steelers have had many well-publicized troubles this season and were far back of the standard set by the Atlanta Falcons' defense. Atlanta gave up only 128 points and no other team allowed less than 3,000 yards. But, for the four years, the answer is Pittsburgh.

Q. Can you tell me the whereabouts and the prosperity, I hope, of my old favorite coach, Duffy Daugherty?

—King Henson, New Albany, Ind.

A. Daugherty lives in Santa Barbara, Calif., and is not exactly retired. He and Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma give coaching clinics sponsored by the Kellogg Co. His fees for this work amount to more than he ever made coaching Michigan State. He also does public relations work for Continental Airlines (and has a great line about "the proud bird with the golden tail").

Q. What do you think would be best for Tampa Bay to do with its first draft choice next year? I have a friend close to the Tampa organization who says the Dallas Cowboys will put together a big package like they did last year for Tony Dorsett, so they can take Earl Campbell of Texas. He says they will offer back-up quarterback Danny White, among others.

—Fred J. Loughran, Tallahassee, Fla.

A. Tampa, at this stage in its development, should shop around to find a team that has a handful of draft choices in the early rounds and is willing to part with them. Then the Bucs could draft enough quality players to spread through both their lineups.

No doubt Dallas will make a hefty offer, because the Cowboys believe Campbell is "a Jim Brown," but they do not have enough extra draft choices and will not part with any of the current starters, not even quarterback White. "We could make that deal tomorrow (White for Campbell)," says Dallas president Tex Schramm, "but we won't because if anything happened to Roger Staubach, we'd be dead without White. He's a championship quarterback."

Q. How do you explain the turnaround of Craig Morton? I can't believe it's all due to his merely having more talented teammates than he did with the Giants.

—Helen Whitley, Passaic, N.J.

A. Morton himself lists several factors, such as the astuteness and personality of Coach Red Miller, his marriage this season, and the fanaticism of Denver fans. But he puts at the head of the list "my commitment to God." Morton says he finally realized his previous free-swinging lifestyles was "meaningless."

It also helped that the Broncos have a great defense and outstanding kicking teams.

(Do you have a question about a sports personality? Send your questions to SPORTS HOT LINE, 6700 Squibb Rd, Mission, Ka., 66202. Because of the volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.)

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EAST
American 58, Oregon 57
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Boston Col 81, St. Joseph's Pa. 79
Bucknell 85, Moravian 45
Catholic 75, Wagner 72
Delaware 102, Glassboro 51 1/2
Kings Point 87, Queens 75
Lafayette 84, New Hampshire 64
LaSalle 78, Western Ky. 44
Marshall 87, Davidson 64
Navy 82, Muhlenberg 65
Pace 85, Berea 75
Penn St 81, Rutgers 79
Pittsburgh 71, W. Virginia 66
Purdum Col 84, Staten Island 80
St. Bonaventure 108, Howard 84
St. John's, N.Y. 87, Seton Hall 86, OT
Susquehanna 64, Albright 58, OT
Townson St 81, Adelphi 70

WEST
Alabama 70, LSU 47
Alabama-Huntsville 83, Kentucky 51 1/2
Augusta Col 91, Morris Harvey 67
Duke 88, Maryland 78
Florida 50 7/8, St. Xavier, Ill. 61
Gardner-Webb 77, Belmont Abbey 73
Georgia 57, Florida 54
James Madison 73, Siena Heights 67
Knoxville Col 88, Centre, Ky. 75
LaGrange 92, Huntingdon, Ala. 64
Livingston 70, Montevallo 57
Loyola, Md. 76, UNK 66 1/2
Middle Tenn 84, Urbana 48
Mississippi St 73, Mississippi 48
N Carolina 79, Clemson 77, OT
N Carolina 62, Wake Forest 42
Pembroke N.C. 94, Florida Inst 74
Roanoke 63, Averett 57
S Carolina 90, E Carolina 52
Southern Tech 100, John Wesley, Mich. 77
E Florida 64, Georgia 51 1/2
Tennessee 80, Auburn 76
Tennessee-Martin 66, Tennessee 51 5/8
Transylvania 84, Berea 80
Valdosta St 81, Georgia SW 59
Virginia 92, Hampton 77

MIDWEST
Augustburg 92, Wis.-Stevens Point 83
Cincinnati 102, Tulane 67
Central St 72, Rio Grande 62
Defiance 68, Olivet 45
Detroit Tech 94, Siena Heights 77
Franklin 82, Indiana Cent 71
Gustav Adolphus 83, Bethel, Minn 56
Illinois 51 1/2, Millikin 76
Indiana 51 1/2, St. Xavier, Ind. 58
Knox 88, North Central 77
Loyola, Ill. 94, Cornell 58
Miami Ohio 85, Bowling Green 64
Muskingum 62, Oberlin 51
N Dakota 59, N Dakota 51 5/8
N Illinois 82, Cent Michigan 80
Northern, Ill. 82, Western Mich 80
Northern, S.D. 100, S Dakota Tech 72
North Park 65, Wheaton 59
Oakland U 97, Northwood Inst 83
Oberlin 70, Mt. Union 68
Ohio 80, Kent 51 1/2
Ohio St 73, Kent 51 1/2
Oberlin 70, Marietta 68
St. John's, Minn. 78, Minn-Duluth 77
St. Mary's 85, Sanford Brown 63
St. Thomas 65, Macalester 54
Toledo 77, E Michigan 67
Wittenberg 95, Denison 62
Wheaton 81, Heidelberg 71
Youngstown St 71, Clarion 63
Xavier 73, Illinois Tech 63

SOUTHWEST
Arkansas 89, Holstra 70
Howard Payne 95 St. Edward's 61
Oklahoma 51 1/2, Arkansas 51 1/2
New Mexico 102, Fugate Sound 89
SW Louisiana 114, Ark-Little Rock 85
Texas-Arlington 91, Calif-San Diego 75
Texas Tech 88, Samford 58
PACIFIC WEST
Cal Poly-Pomona 93, Southern Cal Col 75
Colorado St 90, DePaul 60
Fresno St 74, UC-Riverside 60
N Colorado 100, Lewis 84
Portland St 97, Oregon Tech 73
Whittier 95, Westmont 87
Wyoming 67, Denver 66

TOURNAMENTS
Ambassador Invitational
Alaska-Fairbanks 73, Simon Fraser 58 (Championship)
Ambassador 74, Pomona-Pitzer 58 (Consolation)
Green Bay Invitational
Wis-Green Bay 62, Wis-Stevens Point 29 (Championship)
Loras 82, Shaw 61 (Consolation)
Sierra Invitational
VMI 72, Siena 61 (Championship)
Oklahoma City 94, Cleveland St 67 (Consolation)

HIGHLIGHTS
TENNIS
WASHINGTON — Third-seeded Virginia Wade of England was upset by youthful Kathy May of Beverly Hills, Calif., 6-2, 3-6, 7-5, the second top seed in two nights to lose in the first \$100,000 women's professional tennis tournament of the year. Virginia Ruzicki of Romania defeated 13-year-old Pam Shriver of Lutherville, Md., 6-4, 7-5 earlier in the day. Joining Ruzicki in the round of eight was seventh-seeded Greer Stevens of South Africa, who beat Florenza Mihai of Romania 6-2, 7-6, winning the second-round tiebreaker 5-1 in another second-round match. Unseeded Nancy Richey of San Angelo, Texas, defeated Lesley Hunt of Australia and Mill Waley, Calif., 6-2, 6-2.

BOWLING
TORRANCE, Calif. — Lee Taylor vaulted from 51st place after the first round to the top spot after two rounds at a \$100,000 Pro Bowlers Association classic. Taylor, of San Diego, averaged 229 in the first 12 games for a point total of 2,745. Carmen Salvia of Chicago was second at 2,711 while Keith Graycraft of New Martinsville, W. Va. was third at 2,700. Rick Miner of Portland, Ore. was fourth at 2,698 and Eddie Resler, Jr. was fifth at 2,680. Fred Canner, of nearby Mar Vista, Calif., who held the first-round lead, faded to 19th at 2,640.

BOXING
NEW YORK — Muhammad Ali's formal agreement to defend his heavyweight title against Ken Norton or be stripped of the title still had not been received by the World Boxing Council Thursday. The live of the deadline set by the WBC. The WBC ruled at its convention in Madrid at the end of November that Ali and Spinks must present formal agreements to the WBC by midnight Jan. 3 and that the winner of their fight will sign a contract by April 5 to fight Norton, the No. 1 contender, within 30 days of that date. If Ali does not meet the Jan. 3 deadline, Spinks said he would call the 14 WBC Executive Committee members spread over seven continents and have them vote on whether to enforce the edict. He said two-thirds in favor would be needed to enforce the edict and that he felt sure it would be enforced because "this was a unanimous agreement in Spain."

BASEBALL
BALTIMORE — The Baltimore Orioles paid bonus money to pitchers Jim Palmer, Mike Flanagan and Rudy May and outfielder Rudy May for performances during the 1977 baseball season, then filed a grievance to try to reclaim the money. The four players filed a grievance with the American

AP Honors Pro, College Cagers Return To TV Sunday

CHICAGO (AP)—Walter Payton came in out of the woods of southern Mississippi to the news that he had been named the National Football League's Offensive Player of the Year by The Associated Press.

Like the quail he had been picking off all week, no other player really had a chance when it came to opposing the Chicago Bears' star runningback. He was tapped by 81 of the 84 sports writers and broadcasters who voted for the award announced Wednesday. Miami quarterback Bob Griese got the other three votes.

Payton, who led the NFL in rushing with 1,852 yards and set a single-game rushing mark of 275 yards, said he bases his goals on what he already has accomplished.

"I had only one personal goal when the season started. That was to do better this year than I did in the past year. That's always my goal," he said in a telephone interview from a 2,200-acre farm about five miles outside Hattiesburg, Miss. "I just hope I can do it again next year."

Only two other players have gained more yards in a season than Payton: O.J. Simpson, who set the record of 2,003 yards in 1973, and Jim Brown, who gained 1,863.

Payton also led the AFC in scoring with 16 touchdowns for 96 points, picked up 5.5 yards per carry, gained 100 yards in 10 games, one short of the NFL record, and ran a record 339 times, seven more than Simpson's mark.

Payton said he was pleased with the honor but would prefer a Super Bowl victory.

"By winning the championship more guys could really identify and be a part of that feeling. If I only thought about my personal goals I'd be a very selfish person," he said.

NEW YORK — CBS resumes its revitalized National Basketball Association coverage in earnest this Sunday while NBC, scrambling in the backcourt, gets its college basketball schedule underway.

Last season the pros and amateurs went head-to-head Sunday afternoons and the winner in the ratings department was CBS. The NBA consistently drew more viewers than the colleges and there were probably two main reasons—CBS had more regional games than ever before and the NBA, in general, benefitted from the merger which brought a host of new, exciting players and teams into the fold.

NBC was disappointed in losing to the NBA but points to the fact that college games still did about twice as well as hockey used to. Nonetheless, NBC has made some adjustments and hopes to do better this time around. Sunday national games will begin, for the most part, at 3 p.m. CST, this season, following the new anthology show "SportsWorld" and avoiding a direct confrontation with the NBA. Also, ratings are higher later in the day. And NBC is hoping to get some mileage out of the addition of outspoken Al McGuire, the former Marquette coach, to its broadcast team. He joins play-by-play man Dick Enberg and crack analyst Billy Packer.

NBC will televise seven regional games this Sunday, a move necessitated by commitments to the Senior Bowl and a golf tournament on Saturday, but will have primarily one national game the rest of the regular season, all of them inter-sectional clashes.

NBC's lineup results in a tie-in with the TVS Network, an outfit that has signed deals with almost all the major conferences and top independents. The one big exception is the basketball-mad Atlantic Coast Conference which deals exclusively with the C.D. Chesley Co. NBC decided this season to concentrate on inter-sectional games for its national package.

This apparently annoyed Chesley who, when he couldn't get ACC games on NBC nationally, responded by taking the ACC Tournament to ABC, of all people. The result is that ACC league games will be missing from NBC this year and ABC will televise a grand total of one college basketball game—the final game of the ACC Tournament.

Such is the nature of the TV business. At any rate, CBS has the pros all to itself and plans to continue its successful regionalization. There will be between four and six games almost every Sunday, an expensive proposition but one the network apparently feels is paying off.

CBS's deal with the NBA gives the network flexibility to choose which games it will televise with only a couple of weeks notice. The network also has the luxury of switching from one game to another for a while if things get boring.

Brent Musburger, Don Criqui and Tim Ryan are CBS's top play-by-play guys but there are five others—Jerry Gross, Bob Costas, Gary Bender, Frank Glibner and Jim Karvelles—who will turn up in one region or another. Only two color commentators return from last season's lineup—Mendy Rudolph and Steve Jones. After extensive tryouts, five others have joined the network—ex-NBAers Cazzie

Russell, Keith Erickson, Gus Johnson, Jon McGlokin and Stu Lantz. CBS will try different combinations through the early season to see who gets along best with whom, and has particularly high hopes for Lantz, Erickson and Russell.

CBS will again have "Challenge of the Sexes" as the lead-in to its NBC coverage which will generally begin at 12:45 p.m. CST. At halftime we'll get more "Red on Roundball", a series of tips from Boston General Manager Red Auerbach, and a competition between NBA players in "Horse", the old schoolyard game. CBS is also toying with the idea of having some "3 on 3" mini games between the halves.

NBC will fill its halftimes with filmed pieces—a tribute to Adolph Rupp, etc.—and analysis from Packer and McGuire.

Last week's look at how sports fared on TV during 1977 conveyed the impression that major league baseball ratings were down during the year. They were, in fact, up slightly. Saturday afternoon games on NBC rose from a 6.6 mark in 1976 to 6.7 in 1977. And Monday night games were up from an average rating of 12.3 in 1976 to 12.5 last year.

Not a dramatic rise, but a rise nonetheless.

WATSON HONORED
NORWALK, Conn. (AP)—Tom Watson, who won four major tournaments last year—the Crosby, San Diego, Masters and the Western Open—has been named winner of the 1977 Byron Nelson Champion Award by Golf Digest magazine.

Girls' Games Set Tonight

Three high school girls basketball games are scheduled for Hub City teams tonight. Coronado, 8-8, hosts Levelland; Dunbar, 0-16, plays at Monterey, 11-6; and Odessa Ector travels to Estacado, 7-7. All three varsity games begin at 8 p.m. Junior varsity games precede them at 6:15.

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Chris Evert Again Top AP Fem Athlete

NEW YORK (AP) — Chris Evert, still indisputably No. 1 in women's tennis and planning to give the other competitors a break, has been named The Associated Press Female Athlete of the Year for the third time in four years.

The gracious 23-year-old blonde from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. won 11 of 14 tournaments and 70 of 74 matches in 1977 and was ranked the No. 1 U.S. female for the fourth consecutive year.

Nadia Comaneci of Romania won the award last year for her gymnastics feats at the Olympics.

Miss Evert, who hasn't taken off more than three weeks in a row from tennis since she graduated from high school in 1973, admitted recently that there are days when she can't stand the sight of a tennis ball.

"It used to be so easy for me to get psyched up for a match, but it's been so difficult in the last two years," she told a tennis magazine. "Now, almost every tournament I play, I have three good matches and two lousy ones."

Her opponents might not think those two matches per tournament are lousy enough, but Miss Evert has announced she will sit out the major circuit tournaments for January and February, at least.

The tennis queen received 110 votes from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters, compared with 43 for Virginia Wade, who upset Miss Evert in the Wimbledon semifinals last year.

Tennis players and golfers dominated the voting as third place went to 15-year-

old court upstart Tracy Austin with 34 votes, and fourth place to LPGA money-leader Judy Rankin with 15 votes. Mrs. Rankin of Midland won \$122,890 on the 1977 tour.

Fifth and sixth in The AP balloting were golfers Kathy Whitworth of Richardson with 12 votes, and Hollis Stacy of Hilton Head, S.C., with 10 votes.

Miss Evert began her respite from tennis vacationing with longtime friend-boyfriend Jimmy Connors in St. Louis and Southern California, prompting a British news service to report they had married.

They weren't, and when Miss Evert joined her family in Florida for the holidays, she called a press conference to make sure her marital status — definitely single — was clear.

"We have a lot of fun together and enjoy being together and I see no reason for it to stop," she said of her relationship with Connors, who is currently battling for No. 1 in the men's tennis world. "I only wish people would accept the relationship for what it is and stop trying to make it into something it is not."

The emergence of pixie-like, pig-tailed

Tracy Austin on the staid courts of Wimbledon and Forest Hills brought to mind the Evert that made her debut in those places in 1970, a woman-child awesomely poised on the court without much to say off it.

Today Miss Evert is articulate and well-rounded — in the same magazine interview, she said that while she used to read only fashion and movie magazines, she now reads the front page of the newspaper every day. She is tolerant and generally serene with reporters, answering politely and carefully questions put to

her hundreds of times before.

And she is considerate and generous toward her opponents, always encouraging the shy loser to speak up for herself.

The tennis wars of 1977 took their toll on Miss Evert. It showed in matches when her determination was lacking, and it became painfully evident in October when she suffered shin splints. A few weeks rest before the women's championship in Palm Springs eased the pain but not the malaise.

And so it is time for a rest.

Miss Evert said recently she feels closer than ever to her family — a large brood of tennis buffs headed by Jimmy Evert, an instructor.

And evident in most discussions of her future are hopes for marriage and children of her own.

"I can neither see myself quitting now nor playing until I'm 30. I'll retire when something big comes along that will make me want to quit, like marriage or another career," she told Tennis World. "I'm basically not a career girl. I'm a home body."

Netters Ask What Year Is It?

NEW YORK (AP) — What year is this anyway?

Guillermo Vilas, the top seed in the Grand Prix Masters tennis tournament after winning a record number of matches on the Grand Prix circuit, says it's 1978.

"In my country, the year ends on the 31st of December," said the Argentine star, admitting quite openly that he wouldn't be playing here in the \$400,000 event if he didn't have to in order to collect the \$100,000 bonus he earned in 1977.

The Masters is, in fact, the culmination of the 1977 Grand Prix circuit. And the men who qualified did so on the basis of last year's work.

"It's either too late or too early," said the ever-diplomatic Manuel Orantes when asked whether he considered the Masters the pinnacle of the 1977 season or the start of the 1978 circuit.

"It's the beginning of 1978," Sweden's Bjorn Borg said decisively. "We're just starting the year with a big tournament, a playoff."

The reason the question matters is that some people want to know who to dub the No. 1 male player for 1977. Vilas won 82 of 82 matches last year and won his first of this year Wednesday night when he downed Orantes 6-4, 6-1 in the first round of the Masters.

Tonight Vilas will meet Jimmy Connors for the first time since he defeated the American at the U.S. Open last summer.

Borg, who won his first-round match against Mexico's Raul Ramirez 6-2, 6-4, won Wimbledon last year with a finals triumph over Connors.

And Connors didn't win any major title in '77, but did take the World Championship Tennis final in Dallas. He's playing in the Masters for the first time since 1974, at least in part because he'd like another shot at his top rivals.

Connors, America's top-ranked player from Belleville, Ill., who is seeded only eighth here, beat No. 5 Eddie Dibbs of Miami Beach, Fla., 7-5, 6-2 Wednesday while No. 2 Brian Gottfried of Lauderhill, Fla., beat No. 6 Roscoe Tanner of Kiawah Island, S.C., 7-5, 6-2.

The time issue arises because the sponsors decided to move the event from its traditional date in December to January in order to attract more television coverage.

"One tennis publication is holding back its picks for 1977 until after the Masters, but even the victor of this rich, prestigious event isn't going to meet everyone's specifications for No. 1."

"In the rankings (those kept by the Association of Tennis Professionals on the basis of earnings and matches won), Vilas will probably be No. 1," said Connors. "But the best player in the world? Me."

"We know these are the top eight players of 1977," Connors said of the field of men playing the round-robin playoff. "It doesn't really matter. You can look at it both ways."

The Masters splits the top players into groups of four. Each man plays the other three men in his group. The player with the best record in one group after three days will play the runner-up in the other group in Saturday's semifinals.

Vilas met Orantes Wednesday for the first time in a year. He'd lost the last five meetings with the Spaniard, dating back to 1975. Orantes dropped the first game in their first-round match but stayed on even ground with Vilas for the rest of the first set despite a blistered little toe that required an aide to cut away a piece of Orantes' shoe.

Orantes said the pain kept him from running as much as he'd have liked, and Vilas, with pinpoint precision, put many a stroke into the corners or onto the baseline after drawing his opponent too far forward.

"I played much better than I was expecting," Vilas said. "I will try to play my best. I cannot change the surface."

His favorite court is clay, a slow surface well suited to his heavy topspin game. The Masters is set on Supreme Court, a rubbery surface that is a good deal faster than clay.

Borg, seeded third, kept up a steady barrage of forehand and backhand winners to dominate No. 7 Ramirez, who said he had trouble adapting his footwork to the surface.

Connors was fast and fit after a break from tennis that started late in November. He broke Dibbs' serve in the fifth game of their match, but Dibbs came back to tie it in the 10th game. Connors avoided a tiebreaker by hacking through four deuces to break again in the final game of the first set. The second set was easy by comparison.

Gottfried and Tanner were the most evenly matched pair of the day, but the Floridian used some finesse at the net to put down Tanner's hard-hitting. "I was happy with the way I played, but I'm not happy with the way I concentrated," Tanner said after losing his grip on the second set as noisy children prattled in an upper tier of Madison Square Garden. Tanner meets Borg today and Gottfried

plays his own doubles partner, Ramirez. "When two guys know each other's games so well, it's just a matter of who's playing better that day," Gottfried said.

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EHS girls 7-7

Player	gp	fga	fta	reb	tp
Baker	11	5-22	5-13	10	15
Goddie	13	2-12	4-20	63	10
Guyton	14	53-161	16-35	43	122
Hicks	14	52-142	16-42	46	120
Huey	14	87-301	29-74	60	213
Johnson	13	25-62	9-31	27	59
Lee	14	0-3	3-7	44	3
Robinson	11	24-72	10-29	15	58
Jackson	14	1-12	4-7	1	6
Admsted	14	0-0	0-0	38	0
Davis	10	0-0	0-0	11	0

CHS girls 8-8

Player	gp	fga	fta	reb	tp
Weyer	17	71-130	92-180	45	234
Boyd	17	55-105	96-198	20	206
Daniel	17	8-29	18-36	4	36
Jackson	13	5-18	8-11	9	18
Tevis	16	62-190	21-52	19	145
Vance	17	8-11	2-7	71	10
Fullerton	17	0-0	0-0	30	0
Wade	17	0-0	0-0	96	0
Echols	17	0-0	0-0	29	0
Sbough	16	0-0	0-0	33	0
Pasevark	13	0-0	0-0	48	0
Lackey	5	0-0	0-0	9	0

EHS boys 16-2

Player	gp	fga	fta	reb	tp
Olson	18	23-62	3-11	18	49
Gibson	18	35-97	30-37	57	100
Henderson	9	2-4	1-1	2	5
Harris	18	96-213	29-48	85	221
O'Neal	10	10-21	7-13	26	27
Dunn	18	12-38	4-16	57	28
Powell	18	104-234	18-31	133	230
Chatham	18	48-214	15-29	66	151
Turner	18	50-118	10-17	90	110
Ivory	18	71-157	10-27	157	164
Giddens	5	2-9	0-0	1	10
Flowers	2	1-1	1-1	0	3

CHS boys 4-14

Player	gp	fga	fta	reb	tp
Higgins	18	123-240	26-36	123	272
Harris	17	51-116	36-49	57	138
Royce	18	58-149	23-34	51	138
Ahlianus	18	42-122	37-64	209	121
Shockey	16	42-109	18-27	58	102
Black	18	29-84	17-28	26	95
Wells	16	18-50	27-42	51	63
Reed	16	13-47	22-28	30	48
Somers	11	6-17	2-4	14	18
Tate	12	6-10	2-4	18	10
Arterburn	2	0-7	2-3	9	2
Law	2	0-0	0-1	1	0

LCBS girls 3-12

Player	gp	fga	fta	reb	tp
Meyers	13	67-242	48-113	90	182
Blackmon	15	63-152	59-76	36	185
Cunniss	15	82-239	40-119	30	222
Baxter	15	19-40	12-22	144	30
Harrison	10	4-12	1-6	10	9
Novian	14	1-1	2-3	53	21
Nasner	14	0-0	0-0	2	0
Baker	15	3-7	3-5	51	9
Smith	10	0-1	0-0	37	0
Hinds	13	1-1	0-1	8	2

DHS girls 0-16

Player	gp	fga	fta	reb	tp
Hambrock	14	0-0	0-0	30	0
Zaragoza	14	41-154	36-64	17	118
Luna	12	0-0	0-0	9	0
Patton	16	0-0	0-0	0	0
Gambies	15	0-0	0-0	6	0
Hamilton	16	0-0	0-0	36	0
Johnson	16	0-0	0-0	33	0
Mooney	11	1-1	0-0	17	2
Young	14	50-146	24-43	52	124
Moore	14	0-0	0-0	0	0
Thompson	16	47-290	20-137	42	204
Jones	16	0-0	0-0	1	0
Perkins	14	13-40	11-21	42	37

LCBS boys 12-5

Player	gp	fga	fta	reb	tp
Williams	17	72-168	55-89	131	199
Perrin	17	82-161	21-27	143	185
McConnell	16	56-104	17-25	50	129
Belton	16	53-132	17-28	31	123
Holley	17	37-131	11-14	51	85
Bowe	17	32-56	17-31	51	81
Camery	14	30-78	19-24	45	79
Bryant	14	29-65	17-30	2	0
Randolph	15	22-47	8-13	29	52
Mack	17	22-57	1-2	38	45
Phitt	14	6-1	1-4	13	13
Wells	1	1-1	0-0	0	2

DHS boys 17-3

Player	gp	fga	fta	reb	tp
Allen	1	1-2	0-0	2	2
Balown	18	30-87	18-31	40	78
Agurrie	18	7-25	3-6	7	17
Williams	20	79-205	50-73	38	208
C. Brown	20	21-63	9-19	24	51
Green	20	24-58	10-20	48	58
Boyd	20	1-9	1-5	12	17
Whitfield	20	117-224	29-76	299	273
D. Brown	20	76-155	30-51	143	182
Braxton	20	11-32	6-18	38	28
Knighten	20	12-26	4-6	28	28
Hardaway	20	191-380	55-91	282	437

MHS girls 11-6

Player	gp	fga	fta	reb	tp
Beckner	17	141-338	53-104	111	325
Grennell	17	123-272	95-116	58	341
Davis	17	72-203	34-55	84	178
James	13	21-34	8-23	34	50
Pepin	9	7-27	1-6	14	15
Crow	15	39-104	13-29	38	91
Ragus	17	2-9	0-0	98	4
Dunn	17	0-4	0-0	104	0
Fland	17	2-7	2-2	83	4
Mears	17	0-6	1-3	49	1
Maxwell	11	0-0	0-0	19	0
Lampe	6	0-0	0-0	6	0
Denton	2	0-0	0-0	4	0

LHS girls 6-9

Player	gp	fga	fta	reb	tp
Dudley	15	59-199	67-124	71	185
Jones	15	100-313	76	304	147
Patterson	15	61-215	25-85	66	147
Baker	11	14-38	1-7	19	29
Summer	15	0-0	0-0	129	0
Estrada	11	0-0	0-0	62	0
Morono	15	0-0	0-0	84	0
Kelby	6	0-0	0-0	34	0

MHS boys 10-10

Player	gp	fga	fta	reb	tp
Hambly	20	136-292	48-71	170	320
Davidson	20	101-220	44-53	55	246
Kirkman	19	43-123	24-36	60	110
Elio	20	49-113	40-53	80	138
Jenkins	20	34-74	23-41	90	91
Wey	17	21-55	14-23	20	54
Chong	7	0-4	1-2	2	1
Livron	14	15-31	2-6	7	32
Sperry	6	6-11	4-4	16	16
Nearshall	3	0-1	0-0	0	0
McMinn	3	1-6	0-1	5	2

LHS boys 3-14

Player	gp	fga	fta	reb	tp
Williams	17	87-214	36-60	150	210
Morica	17	53-117	35-60	28	141
Garcia	14	43-105	54-70	23	140
Jenkins	17	40-119	20-36	75	100
Del Busto	17	33-94	13-18	51	79
Johnson	14	20-51	18-24	29	58
Phillips	12	7-17	11-20	22	23
Montoya	3	2-4	1-2	7	3
Matthes	4	0-5	0-1	8	0

Davidson, Guyton Top Cagers

David Davidson's example must have rubbed off on the rest of the Monterey Plainsmen Tuesday night.

The 6-0 Plainsmen co-captain sank 11 of 16 field shots for 22 points in the 66-61 upset of Pampa. While Davidson hit 69 percent of his field goals, the Plainsmen hit 60 percent as a team. The MHS guard won player of the week honors from The Avalanche-Journal along with Estacado's all-purpose player Joy Guyton.

Miss Guyton averaged five rebounds, four assists and 17 points in the Matador girls' recent outings. Coach Nan Barbar said Miss Guyton made a big contribution both offensively and defensively.

Other boys nominees were junior guard John Biddle of Coronado, senior guard Scotty Garcia of Lubbock High, sophomore sharpshooter Kim Perrin of Lubbock Christian, Dunbar's rebound leader Greg Whitfield and Estacado muscle man Freddy Ivory.

Biddle scored 33 points in his last four games, including 14 of 27 from the field in that span. Garcia sank 10 of 10 free shots against Palo Duro, including the game-winning charity toss. Perrin hit 22 of 39 field goals and 8 of 10 free throws in Lubbock Christian's last four games. Whitfield gained 19 points and 16 boards in Dunbar's district win at Sweetwater Tuesday night. Ivory's totals at Brownfield were nearly identical to Whitfield's 16 points and 18 boards.

Miss Guyton's supporting cast in the girls' selection looked impressive. The other nominees were Lubbock Christian's Lyn Blackmon, Monterey's Margaret Grennell, Dunbar's Anita Hamilton and Lubbock High's Paula Patterson.

Miss Blackmon filled in for injured LCHS star Becky Cunniss and scored 22 points with 7 of 8 from the field in the first half. Miss Grennell earned a spot on the all-tournament squad at the West Texas women's tourney at Slaton. The MHS forward compile a total of 105 points in the last five games. Miss Hamilton had 7 rebounds in Tuesday night's loss to Dimmitt.

Cards' Owner Sets Meeting With Coach

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bill Bidwill, the owner of the St. Louis Cardinals, says he plans to meet with football coach Don Coryell next week to discuss Coryell's future with the team.

Bidwill said the meeting may be as early as Monday. Coryell, 53, exploded emotionally following a St. Louis loss to the Washington Redskins Dec. 10. He threatened to resign because of limited staff and influence on the National Football League team's annual draft.

Bidwill said Wednesday that he had previously hoped to confer with Coryell this week in Mobile, Ala., where Coryell is drilling the North squad for Saturday's Senior Bowl.

Sands Gains Top Spot

By WALT McALEXANDER
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Unlike the case of Texas and its bowl appearance, only one of the Avalanche-Journal's eight top-ranked area cage teams relinquished its position over the holidays.

That was in Class B where Jayton's boys fell in the second round of their own tournament and, as a result, tumbled to fourth place in the Class B listings this week.

Sands, boasting a 19-1 mark — but that lone loss to Jayton — took over the top spot.

Area Standings

(NOTE: Some records unavailable)

DISTRICT 3AA — Dimmitt 15-4; Friona 14-4; Muleshoe 12-4; Littlefield 14-5; Orlan 9-7; Morton 8-6; GIRLS — Muleshoe 12-7; Orlan 10-7; Dimmitt 10-8; Friona 9-11; Morton 8-10; Littlefield 6-14.

DISTRICT 4AA — Tulla 11-5; Abernathy 12-7; Idalou 10-9; Lockney 6-9; Floydada 9-9; Tulla 9-11; Lockney 16-4; Idalou 11-5; Floydada 9-9; Tulla 9-11.

DISTRICT 5AA — Roosevelt 14-2; 1-1; Denver City 11-5; 2-0; Slaton 10-5; 2-0; Frenship 10-8; 0-1; Post 7-10; 1-1; Tahoka 5-8; 0-1; Cooper 4-13; 0-2; GIRLS — Slaton 15-4; Roosevelt 14-3; Frenship 11-7; Post 12-12; Cooper 8-10.

DISTRICT 3A — Vega 9-7; Farwell 4-8; Kress 5-8; Hart 5-7; Bovine 5-11; Springlake-Earth 1-14; GIRLS — Springlake-Earth 15-4; Vega 12-4; Bovine 10-6; Hart 7-5; Kress 5-8; Farwell 3-10.

DISTRICT 4A — Lorenzo 10-3; 3-0; Crosbyton 11-4; 2-0; Spur 9-4; 0-3; Hale Center 7-9; 1-1; Paterburg 3-5; 3-0; New Deal 2-12; 0-3; Ralls 5-13; 0-2; GIRLS — New Deal 16-2; 3-0; Ralls 12-6; 2-0; Hale Center 12-4; 2-0; Spur 8-5; 2-1; Crosbyton 6-11; 0-2; Paterburg 3-10; 0-3; Lorenzo 1-12; 0-3.

DISTRICT 5A — Shallowater 14-5; Stanton 9-6; Plains 8-7; Seagraves 2-2; O'Donnell 3-13; GIRLS — Stanton 18-2; Shallowater 12-7; Seagraves 7-5; O'Donnell 3-13; Plains 2-11.

DISTRICT 7A — Paducah 13-3; 0-1; GIRLS — Paducah 8-8; 0-1.

DISTRICT 5B — Hazlett 16-7; Silverton 12-6; Valley 9-9; GIRLS — Hazlett 16-7; Silverton 12-6; Happy 7-10.

DISTRICT 6B — Cotton Center 12-7; Spade 13-8; Amherst 10-5; Sudan 6-8; Lazbuddie 5-9; GIRLS — Sudan 7-10; Cotton Center 6-14; Lazbuddie 4-7; Amherst 2-12; Spade 2-19.

DISTRICT 7B — Whitarral 15-3; Anton 7-11; Pop 7-12; Bledsoe 0-11; GIRLS — Anton 18-4; Whitarral 12-5; Three Way 12-4; Bledsoe 4-9; Pop 2-18.

DISTRICT 8B — Southland 15-0; 2-0; Roseville 10-5; 2-0; New Home 10-4; 1-1; Wilson 10-4; 1-1; Meadow 13-6; 1-1; Sundown 10-7; 1-1; Smyer 2-12; 0-2; Whiteface 0-2; GIRLS — Whiteface 12-4; 2-0; Smyer 11-4; 2-0; Sundown 8-11; 2-0; Meadow 9-11; 1-1; Roseville 2-0; Southland 0-2; New Home 0-2.

DISTRICT 9B — Sands 19-1; 1-0; Loop 6-8; 1-1; Kiondike 4-10; 1-1; Dawson 1-1; Wellman 6-9; 1-0; Borden County 9-8; 1-1; Union 2-14; 0-2; GIRLS — Sands 19-2; 0-0; Kiondike 14-3; 1-0; Borden County 13-4; 1-0; Dawson 1-0; Loop 2-10; 0-1; Wellman 8-11; 0-1; Union 0-1.

DISTRICT 12B — Jayton 9-4; Motley County 14-5; Guthrie 4-7; McAdoo 7-11; Patton Springs 3-11; GIRLS — Jayton 21-1; Guthrie 9-9; Patton Springs 7-4; McAdoo 6-19.

Abilene Cooper in AAAA, Estacado in AAA, Dimmitt in AA, Lubbock Christian in A and Slaton in girls AA, Standon in girls A and Jayton in girls B held onto the top spots.

Several teams made their first appearance of the year in the poll, the second of the season. Lamesa replaced Andrews in AAA, Tulla took over from Slaton in AA, Crosbyton for Standon in A and Motley County for Spade in B.

On the girls ledger, Lockney zoomed from nowhere to second in AA.

CLASS AAAA	W-L	CLASS
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Irish Still 'Winning' Em For The Gipper

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

Notre Dame is No. 1, recognized as the national college football champion for the sixth time. The Fighting Irish are still "winning" em for The Gipper.

"There's a feeling about playing football at Notre Dame that I don't think I could get anywhere else," says the team's towering tight end, Ken MacAfee. "It becomes more than just a game. It is like a sacred trust."

"I get goose pimples just walking through the campus on game days, looking at the Golden Dome, the stadium and the mural on the library," added Dave Huffman, the 247-pound starting center.

MacAfee's dad, Ken Sr., was a star end at Alabama and later with the pro New York Giants. The Notre Dame magnet attracted young Ken Jr. from Brockton, Mass., while

Huffman, from Dallas, was lured out of the nation's fiercest football hotbed.

Every time they enter their locker room in South Bend, Ind., these two strapping athletes — as well as their teammates — come face-to-face with the bronze plaque commemorating the immortal deathbed plea of one of the university's all-time greats, George Gipp.

"I've got to go, Rock... I'm not afraid," Gipp is said to have mumbled to Coach Knute Rockne with his final gasps. "Some time, when the team's up against it... tell them to go in there... and win one for the Gipper."

In this calloused age, such sentimentality is bound to draw snickers. Pure hybrid corn, scoff the cynics. Silly, sophomoric hocus, insist the hardened skeptics. You can't peddle that stuff to mature college men any more.

No? Try telling that to the once-proud No. 1 Texas Longhorns, ground into the Cotton Bowl carpet 38-10 by the aroused kids from South Bend. Try telling it to Coach Barry Switzer of Oklahoma and Coach Bo Schembechler of Michi-

gan, who still must be wondering how the roof fell in.

Let's face it. No matter how hard we try to prove otherwise, college football is largely a game of emotion. This is reflected week after week during the season and it is stamped in the highly-charged postseason bowl games.

No one gave Notre Dame much of a chance against a Texas team that had swept impressively to 11 victories. Arkansas, with a rookie coach, three top players suspended and a dozen others threatening a boycott, shouldn't have been on the same field with Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl. What chance did Washington, 7-4, have against Big Ten champion Michigan?

Let the red-faced oddsmakers who deal in slide rules and cold statistics provide the answer.

There's not a slide rule that could measure the depth of Notre Dame's resentment of Texas' apparent overconfidence — remarks such as the one the Longhorns' Brad Shearer made about his pending squareoff against Notre Dame's Ernie Hughes ("I've played against better"), and the whole "Hook 'em Horns. We're No. 1" atmosphere.

Oklahoma, with all its vaunted power, had no answer for the flame that built up in Arkansas chests when the Razorbacks were pushed down to 18-point underdogs and left to feel that everybody — including the Orange Bowl — wished they had stayed home. At Pasadena, the Huskies must have felt like orphans.

There is another intangible which must have played a big part in the surprising bowl reversals.

Texas, Michigan, Oklahoma and Ohio State, the big losers, are regular invitees to the major bowls. For them, it is just an extension of the regular season, depriving players of holidays at home. Because coaches such as Woody Hayes of Ohio State and Schembechler are such strict disciplinarians, refusing to cut regimen and give their boys a little freedom, they usually field bored and resentful athletes.

As an independent, with no conference title to bid for, the bowls give Notre Dame a fresh shot at national identity. It's a big psychological boost — that, plus the Rock and The Gipper.

Analysis

King Bombs Suns

By United Press International

The Phoenix Suns were handed their worst defeat of the season Wednesday night with the help of the New Jersey Nets' Bernard King.

King, a rookie out of the University of Tennessee, scored a career-high 44 points to power the Nets to a 115-83 victory over the Suns, who got only 14 points from Walter Davis. King's major competition for the Rookie of the Year award.

King, playing his first game since a one-game suspension for breaking team rules, sank 12 straight field goals in the second half to help turn the game into a rout.

Leading 52-43 at the half, the Nets outscored the Suns 34-21 in the third quarter with King hitting four baskets in less than two minutes in the period. He converted 20-of-29 field goal attempts and grabbed 13 rebounds.

Howard Porter contributed 20 points

for New Jersey and Kevin Porter 17. Only two Suns scored in double figures — Paul Westphal with 21 and Davis with 14.

King's 44 points equaled a club record in the NBA. Guard Bubbles Hawkins, since released by the team, scored 44 last year against New Orleans.

In other games, Buffalo edged Los Angeles 94-93. Philadelphia beat Cleveland 108-93. Detroit downed Atlanta 111-97. Houston topped Indiana 104-96. Denver defeated San Antonio 119-114. Golden State dumped Chicago 115-94. and Seattle rallied to top Kansas City 116-110.

Braves 94, Lakers 93
Randy Smith's two free throws with 10 seconds left halted Buffalo's five-game losing streak. Smith, who paced all scorers with 30 points, was fouled by Lou Hudson while driving for the basket. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Adrian Dantley

scored 19 points each for the Lakers.

Sixers 108, Cavaliers 93
Philadelphia's Darryl Dawkins hit on all six of his shots from the floor in the fourth quarter to break open a close game and send the Cavs to their fifth consecutive defeat. Julius Erving finished with 21 points and Dawkins 18 for the Sixers. Austin Carr led Cleveland with 22.

Pistons 111, Hawks 97
Detroit won its third straight game when John Schumate and Gus Gerard led a third-period outburst that brought the Pistons from a 75-71 deficit to an 84-79 lead. Bob Lanier topped Detroit with 28 points and John Drew led Atlanta with 24.

Rockets 104, Pacers 96
Houston moved out of the Central Division cellar for the first time since Nov. 19 on 29 points by Calvin Murphy and 18 each by Moses Malone and Robert Reid. Mike Bantom led the Pacers with 25 points while Rickey Sobers added 20.

Nuggets 119, Spurs 114
Bruin Taylor scored 23 points and Denver capitalized on 29 San Antonio fouls Wednesday night to defeat the Spurs. Bobby Jones contributed 21 points for the Nuggets. George Gervin paced San Antonio with 36 points and Larry Kenon had 28.

Warriors 115, Bulls 94
Golden State overcame a season-high 39-point effort by Mickey Johnson behind Sonny Parkers' career-high 26 points. Robert Parish added 19 points for Golden State as the club snapped a four-game losing streak.

Sonics 116, Kings 110
Fred Brown hit 10 of his 20 points in the fourth quarter to check Kansas City's comeback bid. The loss was Kansas City's sixth in a row and was the Sonics' 14th victory in 17 games.

BUFFALO 94, LOS ANGELES 93
LOS ANGELES — Dantley 9 1-3 19, Wilkes 5 4-6 14, Abdul-Jabbar 6 7-8 19, Nixon 6 1-2 13, Hudson 4 1-5 9, Roberts 3 0-0 6, Scott 4 1-2 9, Carr 1 2-4 4, Abernethy 0 0-0 0. Totals 33 17-24 93.
BUFFALO — Knight 5 3-4 13, Barnes 1 0-0 2, McDaniels 2 2-8, Williams 3 0-0 6, Smith 11 8-8 30, Jones 8 0-0 8, Johnson 2 2-4 4, Loyd 6 0-0 6, Wilfong 2 0-0 4, Glenn 3 0-0 4. Totals 52 11-15 115.
Los Angeles 27 17 27 22-93
Buffalo 27 27 26 20-94
Total Fouls—Los Angeles 20, Buffalo 23. Attendance—4,655.
NOTE—Smith sank two free throws with 10 seconds to play to win the game.

PHOENIX 115, PHOENIX (83)
PHOENIX — Davis 7 0-0 14, Scott 1 3-4 5, Awfley 2 4-5 8, Busch 4 0-0 8, Westphal 7 4-2 11, Perry 2 0-0 4, Forrest 4 1-9 8, Lee 2 0-0 4, Bratz 2 2-6 6, Heard 2 0-0 4. Totals 33 17-23 93.

NEW JERSEY — King 20 4-4 44, Hillman 1 0-0 2, Johnson 2 0-0 4, K. Porter 7 3-4 17, van Breda Kolff 3 0-0 6, Jordan 5 1-1 11, H. Porter 9 2-2 20, Baxter 3 0-0 6, Nelson 2 1-2 5, Hughes 0 0-0 0. Totals 52 11-15 115.
Phoenix 22 21 21 19-83
New Jersey 26 26 24 29-115
Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Phoenix 17, New Jersey 22. Technical—Lee, A-5, 6-27.

DETROIT 111, ATLANTA 97
ATLANTA — Brown 2 0-0 4, Drew 8 8-9 24, Hayes 2 1-5 8, Robertson 6 0-0 12, Hill 5 0-0 10, Rolston 2 0-0 2, 1-5 9, McMillen 3 2-3 9, E. Johnson 5 2-3 12, Johnson 2 0-0 4, Criss 1 5-7 11, Smith 2 2-2 7.
DETROIT — Gerard 4 8-8 16, Shumate 4 7-8 15, Lanier 10 8-9 28, Money 7 4-4 18, Ford 2 1-7 10, Carr 0 1-3 1, Douglas 5 4-7 14, Skinner 0 2-2 2, Simpson 2 3-4 7. Totals 34 43-52 111.
Atlanta 29 27 23 18-97
Detroit 30 31 27 11-21
Fouled out—Brown, McMillen. Total fouls—Atlanta 35, Detroit 25. Technical—Atlanta Coach Brown, A-4, 6-55.

DENVER 119, SAN ANTONIO 114
DENVER — Jones 9 3-3 21, Wilkerson 3 2-8 15, Isel 7 6-9 20, Taylor 8 7-8 23, Thompson 7 4-8 18, Ellis 3 0-0 6, Price 1 0-0 2, Roberts 3 3-9 9, Calvin 3 2-3 8, La Gardie 0 4-4 8. Totals 41 21-19 119.
SAN ANTONIO — Dietrich 7 0-0 14, Kenon 11 6-7 28, Paul 5 1-2 11, Dampier 2 0-0 4, Gervin 16 4-6 26, Gale 0 0-0 0, Oberding 2 1-1 5, Green 3 4-4 10, Brislow 2 2-2 6, Layton 0 0-0 0. Totals 40 18-22 114.
Denver 29 36 27 27-119
San Antonio 25 35 25 29-114
Fouled out—Wilkerson. Total fouls—Denver 28, San Antonio 29. Technical—Frazier, A-9, 6-56.

HOUSTON 104, INDIANA 96
INDIANA — Bantom 8 9-10 25, Behaven 6 0-1 12, Elmore 0 0-0 0, Sobers 7 6-7 20, Williamson 4 0-0 8, Edwards 7 1-2 15, Bennett 1 0-0 2, Tatum 7 0-0 14, Flynn 0 0-0 0. Totals 40 14-23 96.
HOUSTON — Jones 2 2-3 6, Reid 9 0-0 18, Malone 6 4-8 18, Lucas 5 0-1 10, Murphy 11 7-8 29, Kummer 5 1-2 11, Bradley 2 0-0 4, Rattief 2 4-4 8. Totals 42 20-26 104.
Indiana 21 24 31 20-96
Houston 30 24 23 27-104
Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Indiana 25, Houston 31. A-4, 6-57.

PHILADELPHIA 108, CLEVELAND 93
CLEVELAND — Russell 6 4-5 16, Brewer 3 0-0 6, Chones 7 6-10 20, Frasier 4 2-2 10, Carr 10 2-3 22, Walker 1 0-0 2, Lambert 1 1-2 4, Snyder 2 0-0 4, B. Smith 0 0-1 0, E. Smith 1 1-2 3, Furlow 1 4-4 6. Totals 38 21-29 93.
PHILADELPHIA — Erving 10 1-2 21, McGinnis 6 2-4 14, Jones 3 0-0 6, Bibby 3 4-5 10, Collins 7 3-4 17, Dawkins 8 2-4 18, Mix 2 0-0 4, Free 2 10-11 14, Bryant 2 2-6 6, Catchings 0 0-0 0, Washington 0 0-0 0. Totals 42 24-32 108.
Cleveland 25 20 22 24-93
Philadelphia 24 24 25 35-108
Fouled out—Frazier. Total fouls—Cleveland 27, Philadelphia 28. Technicals—Mix, Dawkins, A-13, 5-64.
Note: Dawkins' 18-point total was his season high.

GOLDEN STATE 115, CHICAGO 99
CHICAGO — Johnson 11 17-20 39, May 1 3-4 5, Gillmore 5 4-4 14, Landsberger 0 1-2 1, Ard 0 0-0 0, Armstrong 5 0-0 10, Sheppard 1 2-4 2, Weatherpoon 0 2-2 2. Totals 30 34-40 94.
GOLDEN STATE — Barry 1 10-11 22, Coleman 8 0-0 16, Ray 1 0-1 2, Marsh 3 0-0 6, Smith 6 2-2 14, Parish 10 12-21, Parker 11 2-5 24, Green 3 1-3 7, Dickey 4 1-1 12, Dudley 0 0-0 0. Totals 49 17-25 115.
Chicago 18 24 17 35-94
Golden State 24 30 25 34-115
Fouled out—Coleman. Total fouls—Chicago 31, Golden State 32. Technical—Van Lier, Holland 2, Chicago Coach Badger, A-7, 7-57.

SEATTLE 116, KANSAS CITY 110
KANSAS CITY — Washington 6 5-4 17, Weedman 4 2-3 14, Lacey 3 0-0 6, Allen 4 1-5 9, Birdsong 5 0-0 10, Boone 11 4-8 28, Robinson 2 0-0 4, Burleson 4 0-0 12, Kuester 2 0-0 4, Restani 3 0-0 6. Totals 48 14-17 110.
SEATTLE — J. Johnson 8 2-2 18, Sikma 4 4-6 14, Webster 4 4-6 16, D. Johnson 5 3-4 13, Williams 5 1-2 11, Siles 2 0-0 4, Brown 9 2-3 20, Walker 7 0-0 14, Soels 1 0-0 2, Hassett 2 0-0 4. Totals 49 18-25 116.
Kansas City 26 26 24 34-110
Seattle 25 25 27 29-116
Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Kansas City 23, Seattle 16. Technical—Weedman, A-9, 9-79.

Miller Tops Entry List At Tucson

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — "I came through 1977 with no scars on my body, no scars on my heart," Johnny Miller said.

"I've always been a kind of casual, relaxed guy. No one thing is the end and all be all for me. If some kid runs into my Porsche, well, I kind of figure that's the way it's supposed to be.

"There's no sense in crying over spilt milk."

Miller, once pro golf's glittering Golden Boy but a slump-ridden non-winner in 1977, is embarked on a comeback this week in the \$200,000 Joe Garagiola-Tucson Open, the first event of the season on the rich PGA Tour.

The sprawling 7,305-yard, par-72 Tucson National Golf Club course, site of the 72-hole event that got started today, has been one of Miller's most productive layouts. He won this title three times in a row, beginning in 1974, when he was at the peak of his spectacular career.

He doesn't really expect to win again this time, and, he says, almost hopes he doesn't.

"My game really isn't that far away," he said, "but I really don't expect too much."

"I shouldn't say this, but I'm not sure it would really be good for me to win right away."

"It's almost like back in '71 when I had my first good finish in the Masters. If I'd won then, there would have been too big a gap between where I was to where I'd jumped to."

"You have to do things in stages. When I won the U.S. Open in '73 and then followed with the World Cup, I was ready. I'd gone through all the stages."

Now he's on a low, but on the rebound. "I've been working a lot on my game, looking at old movies of my swing. I got into some bad habits last year. Now I'm just trying to be natural, not think so much."

Paterno Maps Playoff Plan

NEW YORK (AP) — The Associated Press poll has stamped a No. 1 on Notre Dame's jersey for the 1977 football season, causing jubilation in the Fighting Irish camp but dissent from Birmingham to Little Rock to University Park, Pa.

Joe Paterno, one of the poll's biggest dissenters, knows polls are necessary evils to fire football fans' interest, but he thinks he's found a better way to pick a national champion.

The longtime successful football coach at Penn State suggests a four-team playoff after the bowls to crown a college football king.

"Every other sport has a playoff to determine a national champion," Paterno said. "Why not football?"

The answer in the past has been that the lucrative post-season bowls were against the concept.

"I think we have to keep the bowls. They're a great showcase for college football," Paterno said. "But after the bowls are over, a blue-ribbon panel would pick the top four teams. The first or second Saturday after the bowls would be the semifinals, with the finals the following week."

If Paterno's idea were accepted, four top teams would be squaring off in the semifinal round this Saturday, with the winners facing Jan. 14, "Super Saturday," the day before the National Football League's Super Bowl Sunday.

The irony of Paterno's brainchild for this season is that, taking The Associated Press' ratings strictly, fifth-ranked Penn State would be out in the cold once again. If the panel picked exclusively on The

AP's final rankings, the semifinals would match No. 1 Notre Dame against fourth-ranked Texas (again) and second-ranked Alabama against No. 3 Arkansas.

"Of course, not everybody would be happy," Paterno said. "But it would be better than now." The top five teams in The AP poll all are 11-1 and all have claimed the mythical national title. Notre Dame jumped to the top of the poll with an upset of previously top-ranked Texas in the Cotton Bowl Monday.

Paterno says the extension of the season for four teams wouldn't be excessively arduous since practice sessions are limited this time of the year anyway. But the teams and college football stand to profit if the Paterno plan, as envisioned by the progressive coach, is implemented.

"I expect there would be sizable television money from the playoffs, maybe \$5-6 million," Paterno said. "My idea would be to take the money and put it away for 10 years without touching it. Sort of a development bank. Then, when money is needed to help — like in the Evansville tragedy (a plane crash wiped out the Evansville basketball team), or to improve women sports — we'd have the funds."

REHAB BEGUN
CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Bengals wide receiver Isaac Curtis has discarded his crutches and started exercises to strengthen his left knee, operated on 15 days ago for cartilage damage. A thigh-to-ankle cast was placed on the National Football League player's leg to reduce post-operative swelling.

UPI Says Morton Top AFC Player

NEW YORK (UPI) — The first major move Red Miller made upon taking over as coach of the Denver Broncos last year was acquiring quarterback Craig Morton.

"We made the trade because we wanted someone with experience," said Miller. "We wanted something you can't draft. I always felt Craig could throw the ball as well as anyone and that's what you

look for first in a quarterback."

The Broncos got more out of Morton than anyone expected and today the 34-year-old veteran, who led Denver to a Super Bowl berth after being drummed out of New York as a failure, was named American Football Conference Player of the Year for 1977.

Morton, a favorite of booring fans when he played with the New York Giants, went to Denver in an off-season trade for quarterback Steve Ramsey and a No. 4 draft pick. Morton finished as the No. 2 passer in the AFC, helped the Broncos to the best record in the NFL (12-2) and then sparked in postseason play as he brought Denver the first Super Bowl berth in its history.

Morton was named on 32 of the 56 ballots cast by UPI's panel of pro football writers, four from each conference city. Miami quarterback Bob Griese was second with 16 votes and no other player broke into double figures.

He also is the second Bronco to be honored in post-season, joining Miller, who was named AFC Coach of the Year. Morton became the first Bronco player ever to be chosen AFC Player of the Year.

Working behind an ineffective offensive line, Morton was unable to mount any type of offense in his years with the Giants. But he won the job in Denver late in pre-season and was named offensive co-captain. He then took advantage of almost every break the AFC's best defense handed him in leading the Broncos into the playoffs for the first time.

"The New York fans were frustrated," Morton said. "We didn't have any offense because we were always trying to go the length of the field. We didn't get the turnovers that we get in Denver."

"The difference is that the guys here will give you the ball in decent field position. You're not going the length of the field every time you get the ball. They force the other team into mistakes and throw them off balance."

Morton passed for 1,929 yards and 14 touchdowns and completed better than 51 percent of his passes. Never known as much of a runner, Morton still managed to score four touchdowns running.

Griese, who was plagued with headaches before this year, became the only NFL quarterback to wear eye glasses and then became the AFC's leading passer. He hit more than 58 percent of his passes and threw for 2,252 yards and 22 TDs in keeping the young Dolphins in contention until the final day of the season.

Optimist Cage Registration Set Tonight

Registration for the Monterey Optimist Basketball (MOB) program begins tonight at Struggs and Alderson junior highs, and will continue next week at Evans and Smylie Wilson.

Tonight's sign-ups at Struggs and Alderson will be held from 6:30-9 p.m. Boys in grades three through eight are eligible to participate in the program. The registration fee is \$15, and players who have not been in the MOB program before should bring a copy of their birth certificate to registration.

Sign-up sessions will also be held at Wilson Junior High on Jan. 10 and at Evans Junior High on Jan. 12. Players may register at any of the four locations.

For any additional information, contact Cyd Cheatham at the MOB basketball office, 793-2810.

Clyde Adjusts To Life Away From New York

By ALEX SACHARE

Associated Press Sports Writer
Call him Cleveland Clyde. Walt Frazier is getting used to life away from the Big Apple.

"I had been staying with Jim Chones and his wife, but I just got myself an apartment," said Frazier, settling in with the Cleveland Cavaliers after 10 seasons with the New York Knicks. "It's nothing elaborate, no fancy mirrors or anything."

How does it compare with Frazier's old pad on New York's swinging East Side?

"Oh, it can't compare to New York City," he replied. "But then, nothing compares to New York City."

Nonetheless, Frazier seems happy with the Cleveland Cavaliers, who obtained him prior to the start of the season as compensation for the Knicks' signing of ex-Cleveland guard Jim Clemons, who had become a free agent.

"I'm concentrating on basketball," said Frazier, who scored more points, handed out more assists and played in more games than any other Knicks player and was a former captain and key member of New York's 1970 and 1973 championship teams.

"My main concern has been to fit in with the team," said Frazier, who has been starting alongside Austin Carr in the Cleveland backcourt and is averaging 17.3 points per game.

"I've been getting a lot of playing time, but I'm not as consistent as I used to be. Some games I play good offense but not good defense; some games it's the other way around."

Cleveland's other guards, however, have been more erratic than Frazier. Coach Bill Fitch has been juggling combinations of Frazier, Carr, Fouts Walker and Dick Snyder, all four of them starting at one time or another. And more recently Terry Furlow, obtained from Philadelphia, has been getting playing time in the backcourt.

"Frazier is the type of player who thrives in a pressure situation," said Fitch. "His experience will be important in providing leadership for our younger players."

Frazier feels the Cavaliers will stay in the thick of the battle for the Central Division title.

"It will be a fight with Washington and San Antonio," he predicted, "a tossup as to who finishes first, second or third."

"Our team has been struggling the last three or four games, both on offense and on defense," Frazier added.

What do the Cavs need to get going? "One victory does it," he replied. "You start believing in yourself. When you lose, then you start doubting yourself."

Frazier came back to New York's Madison Square Garden on New Year's night and scored 22 points in the Cavs' 96-87 loss to the Knicks. During the pregame introductions he received a warm reception from the crowd of 16,355, but nothing like the three-minute standing ovation he heard back in October when he made his first return visit.

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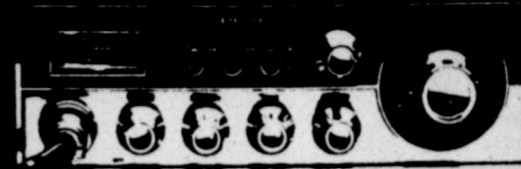
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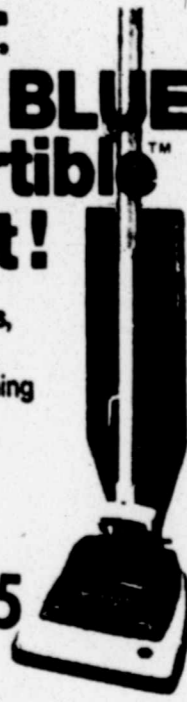


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Dockery Names Secondary Coach

By CARTER CROMWELL
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Texas Tech head football coach Rex Dockery neared completion of his staff Wednesday by hiring Jim Bates from West Virginia to coach the secondary.

That leaves two spots on the staff still vacant, and Dockery said he's not certain when they will be filled.

"I was hoping to have my staff completed by today," he said, "but I'm not rushing things. It's possible, though, that another assistant might be hired in the next couple of days or so."

Dockery said he is looking for a coach to work with the offensive backs and receivers and another to work with the offensive line.

Thus far, Dockery has retained Taylor McNeel, Al Tanara, Jess Stiles and Bob Patterson from Steve Sloan's staff and hired Sam Robertson from Southwestern Louisiana, Bud Casey from Georgia Tech and Bates.

McNeel will be the recruiting coordinator, while Tanara will work with the offensive line. Stiles will coach the defensive ends and Patterson the defensive tackles, in addition to being administrative assistant, as he was under Sloan.

Robertson will be the defensive coordinator and Casey the offensive coordinator.

Bates, 31, comes to Tech from West Virginia, where he was the secondary coach in 1977, his only year at the school.

He began his coaching career as a graduate assistant at his alma mater, Tennessee, for one year. He then served three seasons as head coach at Sevier County (Tenn.) High School before returning to the college ranks at Southern Mississippi, where he worked with the freshman team while working on his masters degree.

Following that year, he coached the linebackers and defensive ends for one year at Villanova and was offensive line coach there for one season.

He moved to Kansas State as defensive end coach for two campaigns before going to West Virginia.

The native of Oxford, Mich., was a linebacker at Tennessee from 1965 through 1967.

Tar Heels Survive In Overtime

By The Associated Press
Stan Rome pulled the trigger and Dean Smith thought that North Carolina was dead.

"That shot looked like it was in all the way," said the North Carolina basketball coach. "They shouldn't have gotten that good a shot."

The ball, however, was off the mark at the end of regulation time, giving Smith's Tar Heels a new life. Resurrected, they came back in overtime to beat the Clemson Tigers 79-77 in an intensely-played Atlantic Coast Conference opener Wednesday night.

"It was awfully disappointing for anyone to lose that game," said Smith.

Clemson Coach Bill Foster agreed.

"I don't think any one play cost us the ball game, but the ones toward the end tend to linger in your mind a little longer," said Foster, obviously thinking of Rome's miss at the end of regulation time.

Along with defending champion North Carolina, two other ACC teams got off winging in the conference race. No. 13 Virginia beat Wake Forest 67-60 and Duke whipped No. 15 Maryland 88-78. Elsewhere among the ranked teams, No. 3 Arkansas smothered Hofstra 95-70; No. 6 Indiana State whipped Southern Illinois 66-58 and No. 12 Cincinnati crushed Tulane 102-67.

The Tar Heels and Tigers were tied at 72 after Rome missed his shot in the last second of regulation time and the teams

were just as tight in overtime. North Carolina took a 75-71 lead before Clemson rallied to go ahead 77-75 with just 55 seconds remaining.

North Carolina's Mike D'Koren narrowed the lead to one with a free throw and after Clemson's Bobby Conrad missed the front end of a one-and-one free throw situation, the Tar Heels held the ball for one shot. Tom Zaliagiris made it and was fouled going in, completing a three-point play for the final margin.

Virginia led all the way and, buoyed by Steve Castellani's 15 points, defeated Wake Forest in a tough defensive battle.

"I thought Wake Forest played great defense," noted Virginia Coach Terry Holland. "They kept us from doing some of the things we wanted to do offensively. By the same token, I thought our defense won the game for us."

Jim Spanarkel scored 33 points and freshman Eugene Baks provided some late help to lead Duke past Maryland. The Terps had pulled within 69-68 with a six-point string before Banks sank a field goal and then assisted on a Spanarkel basket to help the Blue Devils pull away.

Sidney Moncreif and Marvin Delph combined for 53 points as Arkansas shot 59 per cent from the field and routed Hofstra, making Roger Gaekler a believ-

er in Razorback Power.

"Arkansas legitimately deserves their No. 3 ranking," said the Hofstra coach. "When I read about them, I didn't see how they could be that good. But their timing is so good and with their tremendous quickness, I can see how they are that good."

"They are extremely well coached. Any coach would be proud of a team like that."

Eddie Sutton is.

"Of all the teams I've coached," said the Razorback coach, "this is the most level-headed and mature group. They go out night after night and play with great intensity."

Harry Morgan scored 23 points and Larry Bird added 21 to lead Indiana State past Southern Illinois in their Missouri Valley Conference opener.

"This was a great ball game for us," said Indiana State Coach Bob King. "because I think our fans have been reading the press clippings too much and thinking we will run away with every game. We're going to have to play our guts out to win night after night in this conference."

Pat Cummings scored Cincinnati's first eight points and went on to tally 12 more as the Bearcats trimmed Tulane in a Metro Conference game.

"I expected a tremendously difficult

basketball game for us," said Cincinnati Coach Gale Catlett, "but we started the game attacking the middle pretty good, and it paid off."

In other games, Terry Crosby's 29 points led Tennessee to an 80-76 decision over Auburn; South Carolina walloped East Carolina 90-72 behind Mike Doyle's 22 points; a 23-point performance by Walter Daniels powered Georgia over Florida 57-54; George Johnson's 37 points, including four in overtime, led St. John's over Seton Hall 67-66; Reggie King's 17 points paced Alabama over LSU 70-67; Penn State shocked Rutgers 81-79 with a second-half comeback sparked by Jeff Miller's 14 points and Ron Carter scored 31 points as VMI defeated Siena.

U.S. DEBUT SET

NEW YORK (AP) — Jacek Wszola of Poland, who upset Dwight Stones to win the 1976 Olympic high jump at Montreal, will make his American debut at the Wannamaker Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden Jan. 27. Ollan Cassell, executive director of the Amateur Athletic Union, said Wszola and fellow countrymen Wladyslaw Kozakiewicz and Marius Klimczyk, both pole vaulters, will begin their United States tour with the Millrose meet.

Raiders Topple Samford 88-58

(From Page One)
the bench, followed a missed Russell free shot for his first basket. At intermission, Tech led 33-28.

It slowly widened the gap to 56-44 before choking off Samford. The Bulldogs went 2-34 with only a field goal, and during that stretch, with Tommy Parks leading the way, Tech zipped from that 56-44 advantage to 67-46.

Geoff Huston, starting only his first

game of the season, finished with 10 points, matching his previous output. He was bothered early by an ankle injury and played behind Parks.

Samford's only double-figure scorer was guard Otis Aust, who used a soft, floating outside shot to 16 points. Freshman forward Robbin Bumbry scored 9 points but grabbed 10 rebounds.

Raider center Baxter finished with

Samford	fg-pga	ft-ffa	reb	pf	tp
McGill	3-8	2-2	5	0	8
Bumbry	4-14	1-2	10	4	9
Khan	0-3	2-2	2	3	2
Aust	6-10	4-5	1	0	16
Terry	4-10	1-2	2	4	9
Coleman	1-5	0-0	3	1	2
Rivers	2-2	0-1	3	5	4
Jackson	1-1	0-0	0	0	2
Francis	1-2	0-0	0	4	2
Smith	2-7	0-0	2	1	4
Cable	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Williams	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	24-42	10-14	30	24	58

Texas Tech	fg-pga	ft-ffa	reb	pf	tp
Williams	3-13	2-2	4	1	8
Russell	11-17	3-5	11	2	25
Brewster	3-6	0-0	2	2	6
Huston	4-9	2-2	2	2	10
Edwards	3-8	1-2	6	4	7
Baxter	3-8	1-2	6	4	7
Parks	2-4	5-6	1	1	9
Sanders	4-4	1-2	6	1	9
McPherson	3-4	1-3	4	0	7
Nichols	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Mays	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	36-77	16-25	53	19	88
Samford U.			28	30	58
Texas Tech			33	55	88

Technical—Brewster, A-4.475.

Thurman Munson Nabs Ohio Pro Honor

CLEVELAND (AP) — Thurman Munson, an All-Star catcher for the New York Yankees, Wednesday was named Professional Athlete of the Year in Northeastern Ohio by the Sports Media Association of Cleveland and Ohio.

Munson, 30, who lives in nearby Canton during the off-season, will be honored at the organization's first awards

banquet on Monday, Feb. 13.

Munson, a former Kent State University star, hit 308 with 18 home runs and 100 runs batted in to help the Yankees win baseball's world championship.

He was voted the honor over a number of nominees, including boxer Earnie Shavers of Youngstown, pro golfer Tom Weiskopf of Bedford.

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2x10			6.58	8.77			
2x12			8.38	11.17			

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County deputy, body was found to was operating re. rrested Ricardo gned on capital day before Jus- LeCroy of Lub-

said Loftis, 44, single gunshot money had been an, nor was any e body. He also been seized in ent.

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son of obstetrics arged with killing 'Year's Eve. ng occurred after l son and another 's home and said ys outside after

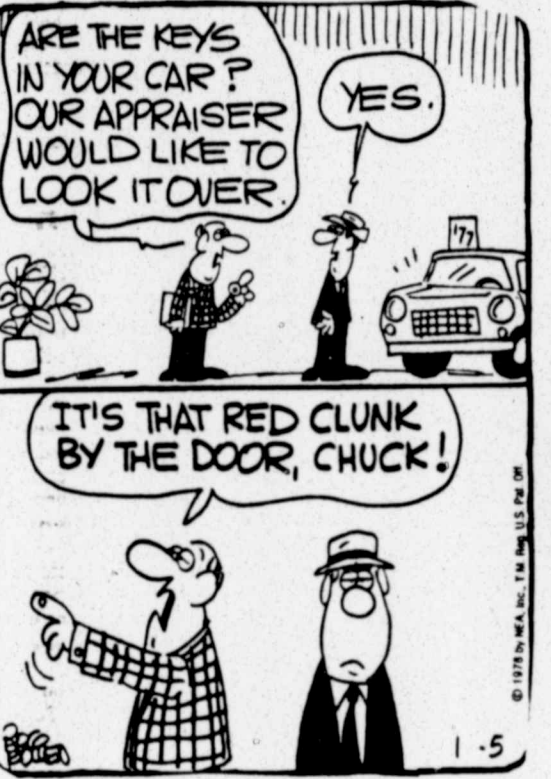


"We were planning to build the world's largest snowman, but gave up after the head."

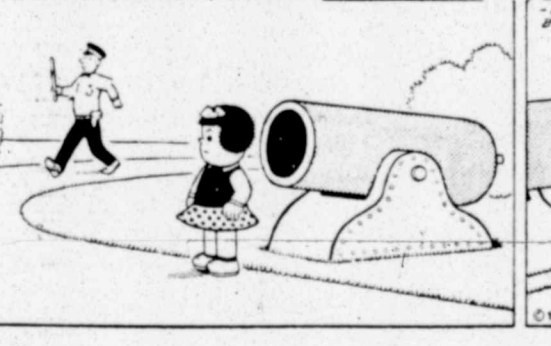
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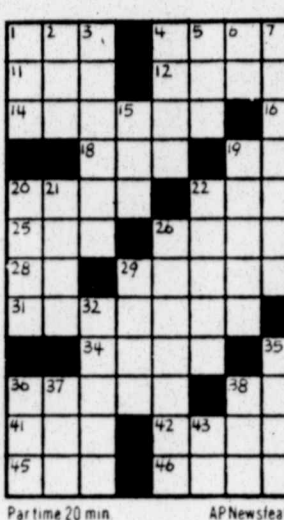


PEANUTS By Charles Schulz



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Verb form
 4. Low in pitch
 8. Support
 11. Australian bird
 12. Entity
 13. Streak in mahogany
 14. Herald's official garment
 16. Breaker
 18. Essay
 19. Small songbird
 20. Fete
 22. Maid of
 25. Cauchy
 26. Catches sight of
 27. Digraph
 28. Football position; abbr.
 29. Kink
 30. Acknowledge
 31. Rustic
 32. Gaelic
 34. Open to view
 35. Eggs
 36. Recreation
 38. Make manifest
 41. Inded Irish
 42. Busy place
 44. Mining chisel



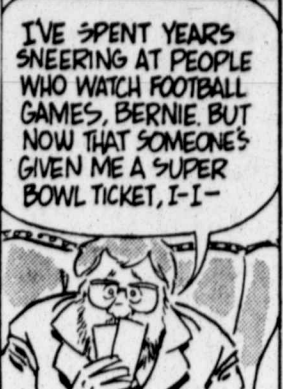
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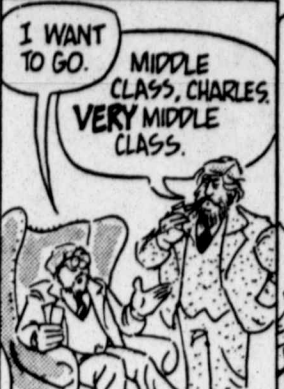
SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Uttered
 2. Chalice
 3. Artful
 4. Hide
 5. Also
 6. Yes, in Madrid
 7. Young actress
 8. Field of endeavor
 9. Mythical lance
 10. Home of opera
 15. Macaw
 17. Agree
 19. Carpus
 20. Gobble
 21. Away from windward
 22. Ponder
 23. Current events
 24. Reasonable
 25. Dark skinned
 29. Russian ruler
 30. Osage or Seville
 32. Surrounding
 33. King of Midian
 35. Throughout
 36. Settle
 37. Golf instructor
 38. Gator
 39. Anchor tackle
 40. Dutch commune
 43. That is Latin

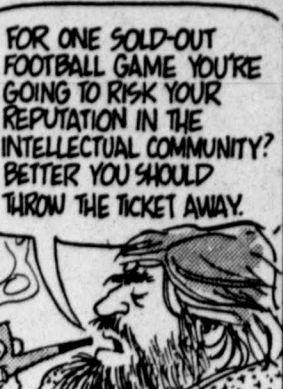
TANK McNAMARA



FRED BASSET



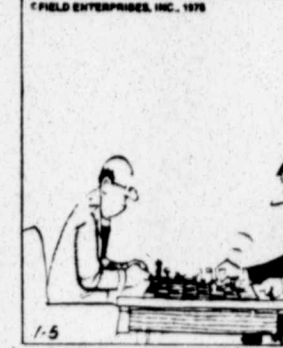
ANDY CAPP



THE BORN LOSER



BEETLE BAILEY



JUDGE PARKER



REX MORGAN M.D.



CAPTAIN EASY



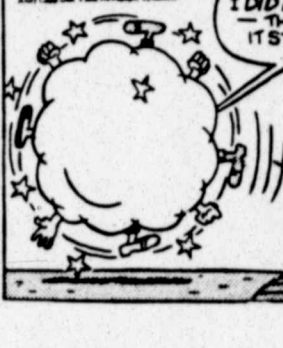
ALLEY OOP



WILEY'S DICTIONARY



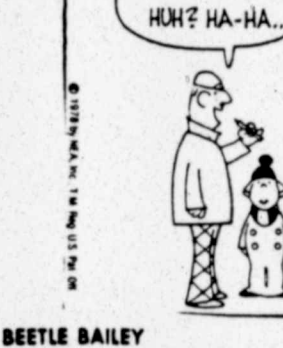
MEATPAT BALLIES



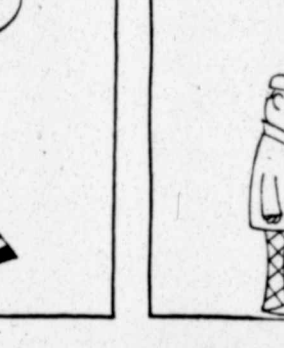
SEVEN YEARS



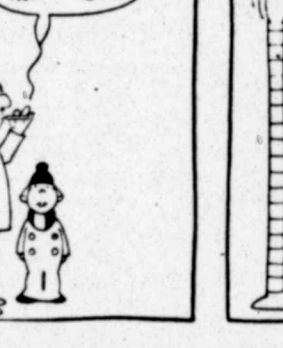
THE BORN LOSER



MEATPAT BALLIES



SEVEN YEARS



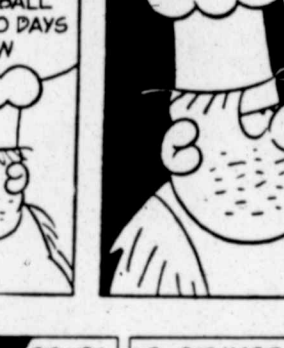
WILEY'S DICTIONARY



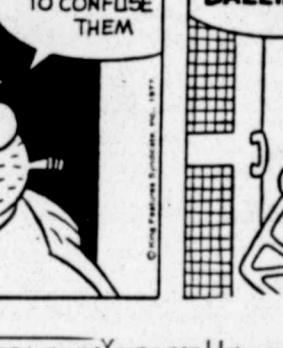
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SEVEN YEARS



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SEVEN YEARS



WILEY'S DICTIONARY





FAMILIAR FACE — "I know that face" was the comment heard from persons in the crowd waiting to get into New York's Studio 54 recently as Elizabeth Ray, remembered as the blond who sunk former Ohio congressman Wayne Hays, left at the end of the evening. (AP Laserphoto)

Veteran Character Acting Duo Adds Spark To Broadway Play

By WILLIAM GLOVER
NEW YORK (AP) — Two fine character actors of stage, screen and television, Martin Balsam and Len Cariou, team masterfully in a revised-for-Broadway version of "Cold Storage."

The Ronald Libman play about life and its alternative opened Thursday night at the Lyceum Theater. It was appraised at a preview.

Ribman's peers, the Dramatist Guild, recently picked the script as the 1976-77 season's best work, a judgment certainly based in part on production last April at off-Broadway's American Place Theater. Even some reviewers then felt it better than "The Shadow Box," treating of similar theme, which won the Pulitzer Prize, for which it qualified by being on Broadway.

"Cold Storage" has now gone through some change — a baffling prologue has been eliminated, a character dropped, and less important rewriting done elsewhere. Cariou and Director Frank Corsaro have replaced other participants.

Balsam continues powerfully as a garulously aggressive, self-educated tradesman, determined to go down fighting the terminal cancer wracking his body. Cariou portrays an aloof, erudite art collector, repressing long-remembered horrors as a Jewish child in war-torn Europe.

On Designer Karl Eigsti's plastic-chill hospital roof veranda they meet — one awaiting the inevitable and the other for

tests — and engage in harrowing, humorous ego-peeling.

Under Balsam's persistent, caustic assault, Cariou's expertly controlled motional barricade crumbles. Explosively, at last, he releases the torrential anguish of despair and hope that identifies Ribman as an existential companion of Samuel Beckett.

"Always be interesting," says Balsam

for a curtain line. For the sedulous listener, "Cold Storage" almost constantly is.

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Critic Finds Author, Play 'Promising'

By WILLIAM GLOVER
NEW YORK (AP) — The Phoenix Theater has found another promising new author in Jack Gilhooley and a touching play in "The Elusive Angel."

The story about a young couple's fervent effort to be parents opened this week at the company's current lodging, the auditorium of Manhattan Marymount College, and was seen at a preview. In many ways it is reminiscent of those stories of sentimental sacrifice that O. Henry perfected.

Gilhooley stacks the poignancy appeal by making Arlton and Mary Pine a pair of cheerfully optimistic losers. The brash husband calls himself an "automotive refurbisher," though all he does is help wax automobiles. She is an orphan Roman Catholic with emotional problems who sometimes forgets to make supper.

Mary spends most of her life holding a swathed doll like a living infant, and kneeling before a St. Jude shrine in their pathetic tenement rooms.

A physical disability forbids her ever having a child, but intense maternal instinct sends the couple on a fruitless errand to adoption agencies, who reject them because of obvious penury. Ultimately they find a willing private supplier — and therein develops the harrowing twist.

To raise the required money, the girl is forced to return surreptitiously to the prostitution from which she was saved by marriage.

Gilhooley's problem is to extend his basically short story into full-length drama. And to do this he fills the center of the play with an irrelevant, though highly interesting sequence about a couple of in-

truders out of Carlton's past — a rowdy truckman and a third-rate country-western songstress.

Gilhooley's skill is making all these futile losers in life's struggle believe that somehow they have all become successful.

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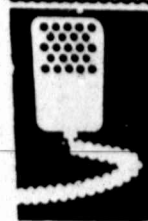
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United Artists

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OPEN TODAY 6:30
TODAY AT 7:15-9:25
7:15 ON SALE 6:30 9:25 ON SALE 7:25
Neil Simon's THE GOODBYE GIRL
PG

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HELD OVER
OPEN TODAY 6:30 P.M.
TONITE AT 7:40-9:40
7:40 ON SALE 6:30 9:40 ON SALE 7:45
RICHARD PRYOR WHICH WAY IS UP?
Lonelle McKee Margaret Avery A Steve Krantz Production Screenplay by Carl Gotlib and

EDDIE FOY'S Bob Hope and taping of Hope's
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CB Convac

By INK DIPPER

Well, 1977 has done its number: 10-40 and out. And, CBers all over the country have experienced 12 months that were quite different from those of 1976.

In a year-end wrap-up it should be noted that it was a year of change. And probably the most noticeable was the erosion of the slingshot operators in favor of those CBers who really were interested in the development of Citizens Band Radio as a medium of personal communications.

It still has many, many problems. There is yet to come the discipline that will carry CBing to its heights as the most personal of all communication forms. There is still confusion and glut on important channels. But as optimistic as it may sound, as cohesiveness seems to be emerging.

Certainly the FCC's ruling which added 17 channels was a step forward. Everyone can argue and fuss over whether it should have been all FM, single side-band, moved to a higher band of the spectrum, or increased power over present legal wattage. The fact remains that there are now 40 channels available.

Canada announced in September that their commission was going to wrestle with the idea of expanding to 80 channels by switching completely to SSB or opening up new frequencies. They've licensed nearly one-half million CBers in 1977, and they expect there'll be 1.8 million by 1980.

In the State applications have dropped off considerably in 1977. As the year ended, the FCC reported they had in force 12,041,822 licenses. In '76 there were 5,424,192 issued, and the number was running around 4,750,000 in 1977. All of which indicates that the interest in CB has tapered, but continues to be strong. With this stabilization, there promises the cohesiveness this column has been stressing for more than a year now.

John Small, of the Personal Radio Division of the FCC, feels that, despite this 12 percent drop in applications, there is every indication CBing is maturing, growing in usage and in utilization.

Another executive of the FCC explained: "It was the hottest thing around 18 months ago. Then, as fads always do, it began to settle down the veteran users, the people who utilize citizen's band for its real purpose, began to get more and more control of it. The applications we are getting now — though it can't be irrefutably established — are from new CBers who have a sincere interest in the longtime usage of the medium."

A projection of the number of applications in 1978 is that they will run between 200,000 and 250,000 per month, or in the area of 3,000,000 for the year. If this projection holds, it will mean that 12 to 15 percent of the homes in the country will have CB licenses, because there will be more than 15,000,000 licenses in force.

It probably will also mean that the number of manufacturers will diminish, leaving about five majors to supply the needs of the retailers this time next year.

The further result of this stabilization of the market will lead to more solid pricing, rather than the yo-yo effect the consumers have experienced the past 14 months. Units will have better quality and offer more for the money as a result. Warranties will be genuinely meaningful, and service provided buyers will be worthwhile, rather than shoddy as many of us have been forced to tolerate.

So, the end result of the year appears to be good and 1978 should be a great year for those of us who love CBing.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Giant Telescope Nears Completion

MOUNT VENADO BLANCO, Mexico (AP) — A new 84-inch telescope that could make a remote Baja California peak one of the world's major observatories is nearing completion atop the 9,200-foot Mount Venado Blanco in the San Pedro

Martir Mountains.

The finished mirror for the astronomical instrument is in Tucson, Ariz., awaiting completion of the five-story building that will house it at the pine-covered site about 150 miles south of San Diego.



ON THE WAY OUT — Mike Lerman, a beachcomber who lives in an apartment on Florida's Key Biscayne, walked along one of the key's beaches recently. The key is billed as an "island paradise," but the area is experiencing growing pains as the modest homes built by the original developers are overshadowed by beachfront high-rise buildings, like those in the background. (AP Laserphoto)

'Island Paradise' Has Growing Pains

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — The sign along Crandon Boulevard says, "Key Biscayne — Island Paradise."

But Key Biscayne, where former President Nixon used to retreat for a rest in his winter White House, is having growing pains.

The modest one-and two-bedroom houses built by the original developers are overshadowed by beachfront high-rise buildings. The sound of pildrivers fills the air.

Fearful of losing their informal and relaxed lifestyle, residents have organized to protest the concrete plant put up at one of the high-rise sites, the proposed widening of the causeway to the mainland, a request for higher-density zoning and the expansion of the Sonesta Beach Hotel.

Even so, change seems inevitable to many.

"I guess we're more or less resigned to it," says Peter J. Ferguson, who moved to a house on the Key, just off Miami, 21 years ago. "There are going to be a lot of people living here in caves — high-rise apartments. In fact, there are more of them than there are of us."

"It's just like immigrants," says apartment-dweller Mike Lerman. "Every wave of immigrants resents the next wave."

Lerman says there's so much building going on he may move to New York City to get away. "If I'm going to be hemmed in by big buildings, I might as well be where there's something going on."

Population has tripled since 1970 census-takers counted 4,619 residents.

Real estate prices have multiplied, especially since re-zoning on the eastern edge of the island opened the way to high-rises less than 10 years ago. The newest apartments list from \$125,000 to \$457,000.

The Nixon house — stripped of its shark net, helicopter pad and bulletproof doors — sold to a New York couple for \$320,000.

"It's a seller's market," says Betty Rice, a Key Biscayne resident who also sells real estate here.

"Some day this island is going to go plug, plug, plug," she says. "But I still love it. It's a terrific little island."

"For some reason or another, you just live differently," says Robert Mackle, one of the brothers who were the original developers. "You go over to the yacht club or the beach club and you know everybody. My wife tells me even the grocery store has a different, homier feel to it."

Feds Want To Hear Gripes About Banks

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you think a bank misled or discriminated against you, the federal government wants to know about it.

Agencies that regulate banks have sent a list of consumer rights and complaint forms to banks. The banks are not required to post them, but most banking institutions have cooperated in posting other consumer lending information, the regulators said.

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Use this 50¢ coupon to try SANKA® Brand—Ground, Instant, Freeze-Dried, or Drip-Matic™ Brand Decaffeinated Coffee. Prove to yourself how delicious decaffeinated coffee can be.

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STORE COUPON 50¢

Save 50¢

When you buy any size of Sanka® Ground, Instant, Freeze-Dried or Drip-Matic™ Decaffeinated Coffee

To the retailer: General Foods Corporation will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 5¢ for handling if you receive it on the sale of the specified product and if upon request you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to General Foods Corporation. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value: 1/20¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon, mail to: General Foods Corporation, Coupon Redemption Office, P.O. Box 103, Kankakee, Illinois 60901.

Offer Expires March 31, 1978

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

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