

Park Implicates U.S. Lawmakers

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Korean millionaire Tongsun Park today gave U.S. investigators a list of names of congressmen and senators linked to the Korean payoff scandal, a congressman who attended the opening questioning sessions said.

Rep. Bruce Caputo, R-N.Y., said he felt "disgrace" at hearing about the conduct of ranking American officials at the interrogation of the 42-year-old rice dealer.

"We covered a lot of territory, a lot of names," Caputo said at the end of the three-hour afternoon session. "And Mr. Park had answers for all of them — different answers for different people."

Caputo said he did not know how truthful Park had been. "But I will say that there were an awful lot of people mentioned as having received things of substantial value from Mr. Park," said Caputo, who is a member of the House Ethics Committee.

"Members of Congress, members of the Senate, some very substantial amounts of money, meaningful amounts of money... There were some who he denied having any relationship with."

Caputo — who attended both the morning and afternoon grilling sessions — said prosecutors Paul R. Michel and John T. Kotely were pushing the questioning at a swift pace.

"I think this was a survey today. The plan of interrogation is to cover roughly the entire spectrum at the outset, and then go back and pick up on a more textual basis each particular individual and particular relationships with Mr. Park," he said.

"And today we covered just about the entire spectrum of possible collaborators."

He said he will report his findings to the House Ethics Committee. He said some of the information Park gave during first day surprised even the Justice Department probes.

"Certainly some of the amounts were quite surprising, and the period of time it went on," he said.

Caputo said he thought an agreement could be worked out for Park to return to the United States "to talk to congress-

al committees, which is absolutely mandatory," he said.

American officials said the current questioning in Seoul will last about 10 days. There is a lie detector installed in the questioning room, but whether it was used today was not known.

U.S. Assistant Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti headed the group of investigators, which included three FBI agents. Two Korean prosecutors also helped interrogate the 42-year-old millionaire rice dealer.

Park, the central figure in the controversy, left Washington for London in the

fall of 1976 to avoid questioning on allegations that South Korea bribed American officials to influence U.S. policy.

He returned to Seoul last August shortly before a federal grand jury in Washington indicted him on 36 counts of conspiracy, bribery, mail fraud and racketeering.

The interrogations resulted from tedious negotiations between Seoul and Washington. The two governments signed an agreement Dec. 31 providing for Park, under a promise of immunity, to testify before American courts trying alleged bribe-takers.

Byrd Favors Canal Treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd announced today his qualified support for the Panama Canal treaty, saying he felt it was in the best interests of the United States "and consistent with our own role as a leader among nations."

Byrd, D-W.Va., told a Capitol news conference that in endorsing the treaty, he believes it should be modified to include clearly-stated guarantees of U.S. rights to defend the canal and to have priority passage after 2000, when it would be turned over to Panama.

"I do not think there should be any question that we have the right to defend the canal," Byrd said.

President Carter and Panama's leader, Gen. Omar Torrijos, issued a joint statement last year clarifying the treaty's intent that the United States would have priority passage and would be able to use armed force if necessary to defend the canal after 2000.

Byrd's decision had been long expected, particularly in view of other statements indicating that he was tilting in favor of the pact.

Byrd also revealed indirectly that Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee is ready to support the treaty if the same changes are made.

He said he had discussed his decision by telephone with Baker, who is touring Latin America, on Thursday night and that they agreed to "attempt to reach a community of understanding that would enhance support for the treaty, not only in the Senate but also among the American people."

Baker had said during a visit to Panama last week that he could not support the accord unless the U.S. security guarantees were incorporated.

Left unclear by Byrd's announcement was whether changes made in the treaty by the Senate would require the consent of the Panamanian government as well.

Senate aides say that if the treaty were amended or a reservation added, the Panamanians would have to agree. This raises the question of whether it would have to be put to a second national referendum in Panama, where voters approved the pact by a 2-1 margin last fall.

An understanding, such as suggested by Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, evidently would not. But there is some doubt that a unilateral statement would be acceptable to treaty foes.

Byrd, asked about this, the form of the changes remained to be worked out by the Senate.

In his announcement, Byrd said had spent a lot of time studying the issue, and had long ago decided that "the basic question was whether this treaty is in the best interests of the United States. I believe that the weight of the evidence argues convincingly that they are..."

"It is my view that the treaty is the best means of assuring continued access to and use of the canal — and that is our primary concern."

The treaty needs 67 votes — a two-thirds majority — to pass the Senate and opponents now claim they are only about six votes short of the 34 needed to stop it. But Byrd's endorsement seemed likely to provide an important boost to the Carter administration's hopes for winning ratification.

Smith Asks Sales Tax Reduction

AUSTIN — Governor candidate Preston Smith of Lubbock today proposed legislation to return any state treasury surplus to the taxpayers through automatic sales tax reductions, rather than allowing the legislature to spend the money.

Had such a tax cut program been in effect in 1975, the state sales tax could have been cut from the present 4 percent to 2 percent, Smith said.

The former governor suggested that each two years, the state comptroller should determine the amount of any budget surplus, and then proceed to reduce the sales tax on a ratio of 1/2 percent for each \$250 million.

"This plan would not only return money to the people, but it will once again bring legislative programs back into their hands," he said at only his second Capitol press conference since announcing for the governor's race in September.

"Currently the governor and legislature can use the huge surplus, brought about by excessive taxes imposed on the people, in any manner they see fit."

"Under automatic tax reduction, if the governor proposes new spending programs, he will have to go to the legislature and request the additional money."

Smith served two terms as governor and was defeated in the May 1972 Democratic primary when he bid for a third term. He is challenging Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Atty. Gen. John Hill in this year's primary to regain the job.

Speaking of Briscoe's "no new taxes" See SMITH ASKS Page 14



PARK ARRIVES TO TESTIFY — Tongsun Park, right, arrives at the Seoul prosecutor's office today, accompanied by his U.S. lawyer, William Hundley. Park was questioned by officials of the U.S. Justice Department in connection with the alleged bribery of American lawmakers. Park reportedly gave the probers names of persons involved. (AP Laserphoto)

Democrats Accused Of Cover-Up Move

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Griffin Bell's plan to fire U.S. Attorney David Marston, who reportedly is investigating two Pennsylvania Democratic congressmen, today triggered charges of an emerging cover-up in the Carter administration.

Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., said he thought "there is more than politics involved because the Carter people are

risking their reputations. "I think some cover-up is emerging here," Schweiker said in commenting on Carter's news conference Thursday.

Pennsylvania newspapers have reported Marston is investigating Rep. Joshua Eilberg and Rep. Daniel Flood, both Pennsylvania Democrats, in connection with financial irregularities on a hospital construction project.

Common Cause President David Cohen

today sent a telegram to Carter saying "Your recent decision to replace the U.S. attorney in Philadelphia is an affront to the concept of fair and impartial administration of justice."

"The circumstances surrounding this decision make a mockery of your campaign pledge that 'all federal judges and prosecutors should be appointed strictly on the basis of merit without any consideration of political aspect or influence.'"

"We urge you to reverse your decision in the Marston case and to establish a process that insures the selection and removal of federal prosecutors on the basis of merit and not raw politics."

Carter concedes he was asked by a Pennsylvania congressman to "expedite" the firing of Marston, but he says he knows nothing of the congressman being a reported target of a Marston investigation.

Carter said Thursday that Attorney General Bell decided to replace Marston as the U.S. attorney for Eastern Pennsylvania long before Rep. Eilberg telephoned the president.

Marston, a Republican, successfully prosecuted two powerful Democratic state legislators last year and is now investigating how a Philadelphia hospital, represented by Eilberg's law firm, financed an addition.

Marston, who was appointed to the job 18 months ago, refused to offer his resignation after Carter's election, as is customary of political appointees. At the time, he vowed to fight to finish his four-year term. He remains in the post while the administration searches for a successor.

Carter disclosed in a news conference Thursday that Eilberg had telephoned him to ask that Marston's ouster be expedited.

Bell, at a subsequent news conference, said the president called him in mid-November and said he should move faster in removing Marston. Carter did not tell reporters when he received Eilberg's call, but Marston said it was made in mid-November.

"I can't say that Mr. Marston has or has not done a good job," Carter told the news conference, adding that he had not asked Bell "to delineate all the reasons" why Marston should be replaced.

Bell told his news conference that he decided last spring to remove Marston because the prosecutor lacked trial experience and because there was no reason to "fight to retain him."

The 35-year-old prosecutor, a former



Inside Your A-J

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LUBBOCK FORECAST

Fair tonight. Partly cloudy and a little colder Saturday. Low tonight in low 20s. High Saturday in upper 40s. Winds tonight out of the north at 5 to 10 mph.

Weather Map On Page 16, Sec. C

Snow Blankets Eastern States

The heaviest snowstorm of the new year pushed up the Atlantic Coast today, blanketing much of the East and leaving a trail of dangerous roads, snarled airports and closed schools.

By noon, an area from Georgia to New England was feeling the effects of the storm. Hazardous road conditions were reported throughout the East, and Washington's National Airport was closed for two hours as work crews tried to clear the runways.

Conditions were much better on the South Plains, where residents can expect a brief reprieve from frigid weather today before the weekend brings cooler readings and a slight chance of precipitation.

Cold West Texas skies were clear this morning, setting the stage for an expected 10 hours of sunshine and temperatures up to the low 50s.

However, slightly cooler weather, with highs in the upper 40s, is predicted to set in Saturday.

Forecasters said a slight chance of precipitation — probably snow in the north and light rain in the southern parts of the area — will exist Sunday through Tuesday.

A low of 19 degrees this morning apparently was the only remnant — besides dented fenders — of the state's worst winter storm of the season that dropped ice and freezing rain on the area.

Lubbock registered a low reading of 9 degrees Tuesday during the winter blast, blamed in the death of a 59-year-old

woman whose auto slid out of control near Snyder.

As the cold air mass began to lift Thursday, fog moved into the city, delaying and canceling flights to and from Lubbock International Airport.

But sunshine broke through the dense cover about noon Thursday, and the temperature rose to 40 degrees. The overnight low Thursday was 13 degrees.

Heavy fog this morning clung to the Lower Rio Grande Valley and the Concho River Valley and a wide area of the eastern half of the state.

Light drizzle was reported in Central

See WEST TEXANS Page 14

See DEMOS CHARGED Page 14

Nicotine Spray Aids Smokers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tests in which smokers inhale nicotine from an aerosol bomb suggest that some smokers can be weaned off cigarettes, the National Cancer Institute says.

Although testing is in the early stages, researchers are hopeful that nicotine aerosol sprays will prove to be a safer substitute for cigarettes, which contain harmful carbon monoxide, tars and other noxious gases as well as nicotine.

Initial results indicate that with this technique, the craving for nicotine may eventually wane, too.

"Our results are very promising, but very preliminary," said Dr. Giobatta Gori, deputy director of the institute's division of cancer cause and prevention.

"We have very much more to do before the average smoker can find — if ever — a nicotine spray on the counter of his friendly druggist," Gori said in a telephone interview Thursday.

"We don't want to change a person's addiction from cigarettes to nicotine," he added. "We need to do more safety evaluations, but we think cigarettes are worse. We want to find out if we can wean people away from cigarettes and then wean them away from nicotine."



LUCKY 13 — Joey Perry may keep his fingers crossed today, hoping that his 13th birthday, which falls on Friday the 13th, does not produce encounters with black cats or other ill omens. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Perry of Rt. 4, Lubbock, has at least one lucky number in his favor. He is in the seventh grade at Cooper School. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

On Wednesday, Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. unveiled the government's most sweeping program yet to help the nation's 54 million smokers quit the habit.

Califano, a heavy smoker until he quit 2½ years ago, said HEW would spend \$23 million next year — more than double the current level — on a variety of educational, research and regulatory programs.

Gori said that of all the drugs that have been tested, nicotine is proving to be the most effective in helping people stop smoking.

He said the first test of the nicotine aerosol spray was conducted several months ago by the American Health Foundation in New York. He said 20 people volunteered for the program and "a significant number" stopped smoking altogether after three weeks.

He said researchers are planning a much larger test to see if they can duplicate their earlier results.

Gori said he could not recall the exact number who quit in the first test, but said the method produced a higher success rate than the 20 percent achieved by

See NICOTINE SPRAY Page 14

Family To Sell Paintings With Hitler's Seal

By STANLEY JOHNSON
NEW YORK (AP) — A collection of Dutch paintings, taken by Adolf Hitler as ransom to let a Jewish family flee Nazi-occupied Holland, is expected to bring hundreds of thousands of dollars in an art sale.

The heirs of the family, said a spokesman for Sotheby Parke Bernet gallery, had no idea of the value of the paintings, each of which bears a seal showing it was in Hitler's private collection.

In January 1942, Hitler took seven pictures from the Alfred Cohens. The family owns department stores in Amsterdam and The Hague.

One bearing the Hitler collection number 2172, expected to fetch about \$90,000, was recovered in 1946 from a salt mine near Salzburg, Austria, where Hitler had hidden it as he realized his downfall was near. It was returned to the Cohens.

The picture is Jan Steen's "A Village Wedding."

Its survival in New York had been unsuspected until the Cohen family asked Sotheby to examine some old pictures which they thought might be valuable.

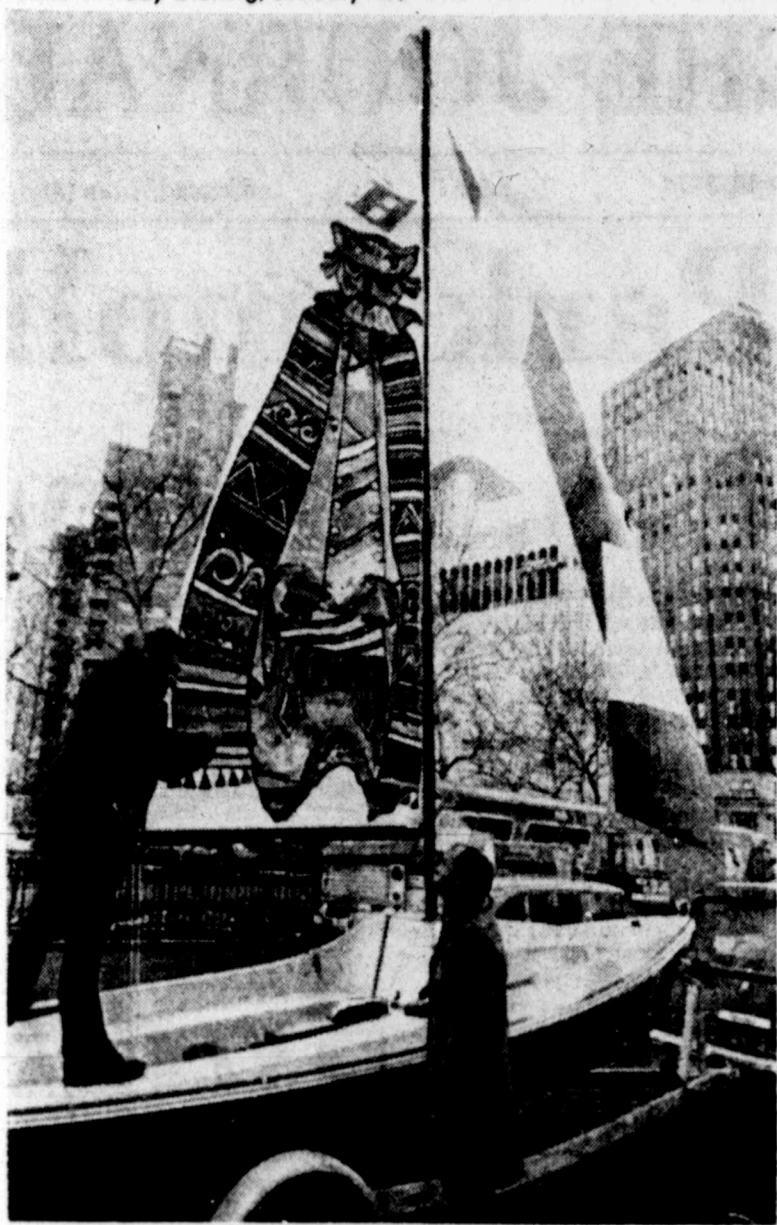
They were.
 Also being sold is a collection, also unknown until now, which was brought to the United States during World War II by Alfred Zweig, brother of Austrian writer Stefan Zweig.

The gallery said discovery of the collections show there may be other forgotten collections and important groups of Old Masters brought to America by refugees during World War II.

The sale is expected to realize at least \$1.4 million.

Gallery president John Marion said dealers are flying in from all over the world.

"Because of the decline in the dollar," he said, "holders of such hard currency as German marks, Swiss francs and Japanese yen can buy much cheaper here than anywhere else."



SAILING IN STYLE — Vinton Sommerville, vice president of Bayliner Marine Corp., of Arlington, Wash., watched as Yugoslav artist Lazar Obican stood beside the sail he transformed into a piece of art recently for the New York boat show in New York. The sail, whose value is estimated at \$10,000, adorns a \$3,000 eighteen-foot daysailer. (AP Laserphoto)

School Survey Set By HEW

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government plans to survey 6,000 school districts containing 60,000 schools this month to collect data on race, national origin, sex and handicap status of the students.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano Jr. said the survey has been streamlined to answer complaints that previous similar efforts sought too much data and were duplicative.

HEW will determine from the survey how well the school districts are complying with various civil rights laws. It is being aimed particularly at districts under court order to desegregate or those that are carrying out HEW-approved plans to eliminate the effects of past segregation.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL EVENING

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"I don't know how much more I can take. I'm trying to be strong." — Stuntman **EVEL KNEIVEL** in a plea to his parole board for early release from a six-month jail term.

Air Force Honors Bob Hope

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Entertainer Bob Hope has been given the Air Force Academy's 1977 Thomas D. White National Defense Award for significant contributions to the nation's defense and security.



Hope reviewed a parade by the corps of cadets Thursday and was presented the award at the noon meal in the cadet dining hall. He later accepted a ceremonial saber presented to him by the cadet wing.
 The White award was named for Gen. Thomas White, Air Force chief of staff from 1957 until he retired in 1961 after 41 years of military service.
 Hope, 74, is the first entertainer to receive the award. Past recipients include former Air Force Chief of Staff Curtis Lemay and World War II aviation hero James Doolittle.

Flynt Purchases Luxurious Home

EVERGREEN, Colo. (AP) — Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt has paid \$275,000 for a luxurious Spanish-style home on 40 acres of land here in the mountains west of Denver.

Richard Vancil, who owned the home, said Thursday that Flynt wanted it as a retreat. A spokesman for the magazine said Flynt wants to "dedicate his time to his children and himself. He also wants to do some serious study of the Bible."

Flynt recently claimed that he had a religious rebirth after he was convicted last year in Cincinnati on charges of pandering obscenity and engaging in organized crime. He was sentenced to 25 years in prison, but is free pending appeal.

Vancil said Flynt told him he intends to live in the home here with his wife and their 9-year-old daughter, but would keep his Columbus mansion.

Perplexed Over Pikes

DENVER (AP) — It's not the name, state Sen. Bill Comer says, it's what's not in it.

The Lighter Side Of Today's News

Comer, a junior high school teacher from Colorado Springs, says he has always questioned why Pikes Peak has no apostrophe in its name.

But El Paso Community College wants to change its name to Pikes Peak Community College, and Comer is ready to battle for the apostrophe in Pikes — like "Pike's."

Some legislators are ready to make a big deal out of the issue, seeking to keep the traditional spelling of Pikes. But Comer, a grammarian, says the apostrophe is correct.

Unless Gov. Richard Lamm puts the issue on his legislative agenda the new name — with or without the apostrophe — will receive no action until next year.

What's Going On Here

TONIGHT

Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the State Savings and Loan branch office, 66th Street and Indiana Avenue.

Basketball: Oklahoma S&A at Lubbock Christian College, 7:30 p.m.; Plainview boys at Monterey, 7:30 p.m.; Coronado boys at Lubbock, 7:30 p.m.; Levelland girls at Estacado, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

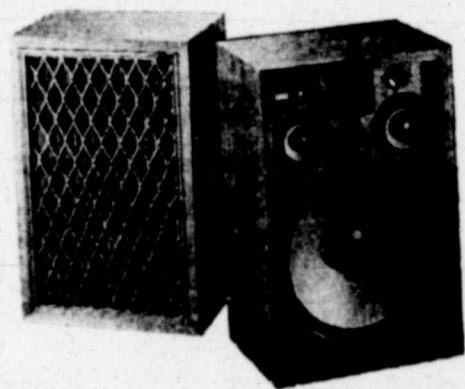
Swahili Ladies Social and Civic Club 4th annual benefit dance at the American Legion Hall, Post 808, 9 p.m.

Saturday Film Mosaic meets in the Mahon Library Community Room at 3 p.m.

Basketball: Wichita Falls Notre Dame at Christ the King, 3 p.m. (girls) and 4:30 p.m. (boys); Abilene Christian High School at Lubbock Christian High School, 3 p.m. (girls) and 4:30 p.m. (boys).

Swimming: Odessa High and Odessa Permian vs. Coronado and Monterey, 2 p.m.; YWCA pool.

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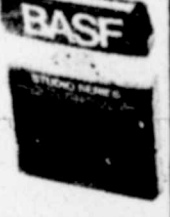
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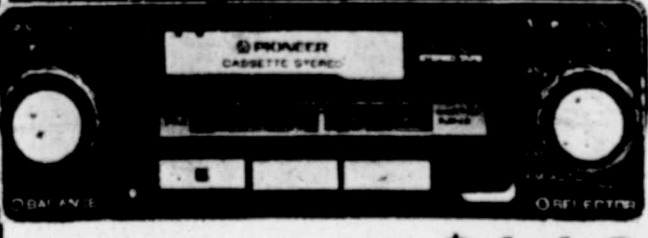


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Farmers Unveil Program To Achieve Parity

By IRA PERRY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

While chastising the Carter administration for dragging its feet, American Agriculture Movement farmers rallying in Lubbock Thursday unveiled their own proposed 12-point plan designed to bring market prices to 100 percent parity levels.

Amarillo agribusinessman Don Kimball presented the proposal he said was drafted by representatives of 44 states meeting in Omaha, Neb., last week, to more than 3,000 area farmers, bankers and businessmen gathered in Lubbock's Fair Park Coliseum.

The plan, Kimball said, will be taken to Washington when striking farmers move their "National Paritycade" there Wednesday for presentation to representatives of the Carter administration.

So far, however, strike leaders only have been able to arrange meetings during the week with an assistant secretary of agriculture.

Kimball, in his address to the Lubbock crowd, urged Carter, Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland and the Congress to arrange sessions where farm leaders can present their plan.

According to Kimball, the farmers will request:

- Laws making it illegal for anyone to buy, sell or trade any agricultural product at a price less than 100 percent of parity as determined by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

- Total abstinence by the United States government from buying or selling any agricultural product except for its own use or unless government purchases are made on the open market on the same basis as any other trade or business.

- Consolidation of all federal departments with functions dealing with agricultural products under a special administrative commission whose members would be agricultural producers elected by their peers to represent farmers of each major commodity.

- Establishment of price provisions to pay for the cost and storage of agricultural products until they can be used. For products requiring lengthy storage, the market price would be set at 95 percent of parity and then be adjusted at 1 percent per month for one year to pay for costs, according to the proposal.

- All perishable or immediately processed agricultural goods be priced at 100 percent of parity.

- Provisions to be made for the long range production of items such as timber that would take into consideration such factors as the long term use of the land, labor and taxes.

- Permission to negotiate the price for quality products on a marketing and supply basis where agricultural producers would organize their own marketing structures.

- A ceiling price of 115 percent of parity on agricultural products at the producer level to protect the consumer against excessive price manipulation.

- Unrestrained planting of any crop item guided only by USDA need projections. Farmers would be issued marketing certificates based on the anticipated production and needs of the nation proportionally to their history of crop production to assure every producer the opportunity to market a fair share of the market's needs.

- Laws making goods produced above domestic and export needs the sole property and responsibility of the producer.

- Establishment of the United States parity level as the world price level in all trade transactions with other countries. Under this provision, agricultural products imported would not be allowed to enter the country for less than 110 percent of the American established market prices. Tariffs from imports would be placed in a credit hold for exporting countries to purchase American goods at American prices. All imported goods would be labeled imported until purchased by the consumer.

- Enlargement of the federal minimum wage law to cover farm laborers, with the minimum wage set at the same price level as 100 percent parity for a bushel of corn.

Kimball explained the proposals to the crowd in a 30-minute speech and then answered questions ranging from why Farm Bureaus across the nation have not supported the movement to when and how the proposal would be submitted.

Most of his remarks, however, chastised Bergland and Carter for not addressing themselves to the farm problem before. His comments drew rounds of heavy applause that frequently interrupted his speech for several minutes at a time.

"To be a farmer most of your life and to imply ignorance to the farm problem while you serve this nation as Secretary of Agriculture is a disgrace no farmer in this nation will tolerate," Kimball said.

Lubbock National Bank Assistant Vice President Johnny Lutrick also spoke to the farmers, telling them, "There has been no extra attempt to lower the inventories of our market. The farmer has done too good a job it amounts to, and now it is up to the officials to fulfill their obligation and produce more market demand for our commodities."

Some area farmers will begin leaving Saturday for Washington, D.C., as part of the national protest of low farm prices.

Governors Meet With Mondale

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Vice President Walter Mondale assured western governors today that no farmer in the region will be cut off from federal water during the 1978 growing season for failing to comply with acreage or residency requirements prescribed by a 1902 law.

That law limits to 160 acres the size of farms that may receive water from federal irrigation projects.

Mondale's announcement before a meeting with western governors at the end of a seven-state tour of the region did not appear to break new ground.

The Interior Department already is under a federal court order to write an environmental impact statement on the regulations the Carter administration has proposed to enforce the law. A recent department announcement that it would not appeal the court decision had been expected to delay the law's enforcement for at least a year.

In a prepared statement, Mondale said that "water is the lifeblood of the West and it is a critical resource in every part of the nation."

He restated previous assurances that the federal government would not preempt water rights or water management responsibilities of the states. But he added, "We do want to make sure that the nation's needs are being met in the best way."

Mondale told the governors the administration is considering amendments to the 1902 law and that recommendations will be issued next month.

Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus had said earlier in the week that the 160 acre figure is not a magic number and that some change should be made to allow larger acreage limitations in areas where the weather and other factors limit the growing season.

He also said the law should contain a "hardship provision" exempting farmers' widows and perhaps other close descendants from a requirement that a land holder reside near the land as a condition to receiving water.

The administration's proposed regulations, which were drawn up in response to a federal court order, have been bitterly opposed by western farmers. They argued that the 160 acre limit was not a realistic one and that its enforcement would result in the breakup of many farms.

At his last stop Thursday before flying here to wind up his five-day trip through the region, Mondale met in Lewiston, Idaho, with independent loggers and executives of timber firms. Both groups urged that the federal government open to cutting some of the millions of acres of national forest that have been closed pending the outcome of a federal study.

One logger, Skip White, told the vice president that the forest lands "should be utilized and harvested, and shouldn't be left to the insects and disease to kill."

'Open Rebellion' Cited In Church

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Jesuit scholar who edits a monthly journal for priests said a "large percentage" of Roman Catholic theologians and philosophers are in "open rebellion" against church authority and that it is urgent for bishops to act to curb the dissenters.

"The magisterium has shown excessive restraint in recent years in dealing with dissenters," wrote the Rev. Kenneth Baker of Homiletic and Pastoral Review. "As a result the people are confused," he said, adding that "time is running out" for bishops to take corrective action.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Rodriguez of 3909 E. 4th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 9 pounds 10 ounces at 2:09 a.m. today in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Caswell of Anton on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces at 1:13 p.m. Wednesday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Elland of 4815 40th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces at 7:48 p.m. Wednesday in University Hospital.

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ARRIVES FOR WESTERN GOVERNORS MEET — Vice President Walter Mondale, with Nevada Governor Mike O'Callaghan, right, and Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, center, chatted with reporters when he arrived in Reno, Nev., to meet with 13 western governors. (AP Laserphoto)

Official To Face Contempt Charges

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The government commission investigating Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's 19 months of dictatorial rule has ordered contempt charges filed against P.K. Mukherjee, Mrs. Gandhi's deputy finance minister, for refusing to testify.

Mrs. Gandhi refused to testify before the commission on Friday, and the chairman, former Chief Justice J.C. Shah, ordered contempt charges filed against her, also.

dered contempt charges filed against her, also.

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TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

He's Off And Creeping

IT'S ALMOST fish-or-cut-bait time for Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., who's been testing the waters of his home state for a possible gubernatorial bid this year.

EVEN MORE discouraging, at least from Schweiker's perspective, is the fact that Thornburg also has a lock on the services of media whiz David Garth, who masterminded the upset triumph of Edward I. Koch in last year's New York mayoralty election.

AT LEAST one Republican, Richard Thornburg, former head of the Justice Department's criminal division, "is in the race all the way, regardless of what Schweiker does," according to NEA columnist Martha Angle and Robert Walters.

AS GOVERNOR, blessed with political patronage plums, he figures he could lock up the Pennsylvania GOP delegation to the 1980 convention. As senator, he's never packed much clout with party regulars.

Thornburg could be formidable competition. He already has raised a sizeable campaign kitty and has signed on a top-flight political consultant, Eddie Mahe, former executive director of the GOP National Committee.

Politicians elsewhere sneer at Schweiker's sudden conversion to conservatism following his 1976 alliance with Ronald Reagan. His rating by the liberal ADA plunged from 80 to 15 last year.

But Schweiker is unruffled by all the snickers. He has a virulent case of White House fever and seems destiny bound to pursue it regardless of where it may lead him.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

Kenneth May



The Power Grab

A FEDERAL appeals board ruling in Michigan could affect the future relationship between Lubbock Power and Light and Southwestern Public Service Co.

to its competitor in Lubbock, the city-owned LP & L.

industry," the news story added, "and some are even coming under pressure to sell city-owned utilities that have helped support sagging municipal budgets."

Consumers Power Co. was ordered to sell part of its nuclear power plant in Midland, Mich., to small competitors in the area.

IF THE FEDERAL government can make its Michigan order stick with reference to a nuclear plant, it wouldn't take much stretching of the same rationale to apply a similar order to any generating plant.

(The "losing industry" reference was to cities which have their own electric companies but buy the bulk of their power from investor-owned companies. Lubbock's situation differs in that both SWPS and LP&L serve the city and each currently generates its own power.)

The justification for this point-blank command by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's Atomic Safety and Licensing Appeal Board was simple if arguable.

Under the heading of a national energy conservation program, for example, the dominant electric power company in any region could be ordered to deal on a partnership basis with its competitors in building a coal-burning plant to save natural gas.

REGARDLESS of how one feels about the federal bureaucracy calling the shots, the pressures and the trend seem to be toward a mandated close relationship, and even a partnership, between investor-owned and city-owned electric companies.

"The tremendous costs of developing the technology underlying nuclear plants was borne by the (federal) Treasury," it reasoned, "...and Congress didn't intend that public expenditure to benefit only the few."

It has been suggested before that LP&L and rural electric cooperatives might be better off as junior partners in an SWPS plant than as customers buying power.

"This opinion," an infuriated attorney for the investor-owned Consumers Power Co. in Michigan said, "mandates access by any utility in the U.S., no matter what its size, to the benefits of nuclear power."

"Unless we step in," the board added, "that is precisely what will happen in this case."

In that connection, the Wall Street Journal reported last month that "scores of actions (over price boosts are) being brought by cities against investor-owned utilities" across the nation.

He added: "This means that anybody building a nuclear power facility anywhere in the U.S. is going to have to let in anyone else who isn't able to build his own power reactor."

UNDER SUCH a rationale, the federal bureaucracy could order SWPS to take LP&L as a junior partner in any future nuclear generating plant it might build or own an interest in.

The cities claim they're being charged higher rates than are industries.

For Lubbock, it means that the circumstances surrounding the proposed interconnect between SWPS and LP&L have been further "muddied up."

SWPS announced this month that plans to construct a gas-cooled fast breeder nuclear reactor had been "placed on hold indefinitely."

"THE CHARGE IS that the city-owned utilities are having to bear a heavier share of rate increases than large companies served by investor-owned utilities under retail contracts," the WSJ reported.

It also means that Uncle Sam may hold all the trumps at the negotiating table.

A nuclear plant remains in SWPS' long-range plans, however. Meanwhile, the company is going ahead with its second coal-burning plant which is to be built near Amherst.

"As a result of this discrimination, the cities say, they are losing their ability to compete for

JOHN D. LOFTON:

Eat It Yourself, Mother Tums

WASHINGTON—As the father of three children—Grace, 14; John III, 12, and Andrew, 7—I feel very strongly that when it comes to what kids are allowed to watch on TV, the buck should stop, for better or for worse, with people like me—parents or guardians.

datory: that there is no such thing as an off-and-on switch or a parent to operate this device.

Charren are trying to "do good" and help us. They say that what they're doing is broccoli and we should grin and bear it and eat it. But I say it's spinach, and to hell with it!

Since I feel this way, I naturally look with great hostility upon the idea that the federal government, playing the role of Big Mother, should attempt to pre-empt what I view as primarily a parental responsibility.

Manufacturers of sugared cereals can't remind children to eat anything unless the TV set is turned on and kids are allowed to watch these ads. No stress, unconscionable or otherwise, can be injected by any advertiser into any parent-child relationship unless the ad in question is allowed into the house.

Chairman Pertschuk says of the kid ad subject: "It's a very serious and significant issue, and it's important that the public focus on it, as well as the commission." Well, he's half-right.

Sometime this month, various news stories tell us, the Federal Trade Commission will decide just what to do about sugared-cereal ads which it says are aimed at kids.

No advertiser anywhere has ever asserted any right to interfere in anyone's household. Ads are put on TV on a voluntary, take-it-or-leave-it basis. This is not 1984, where every home is required to have a built-in, turned-on television.

It is a serious issue and those who are concerned about sugared cereal ads will do one of two things: turn 'em off, or not buy the cereal. But the commission, however, should keep its big nose out of this issue.

AMONG THE ALTERNATIVES the FTC is considering are: a ban on all ads directed at preschoolers; a ban on candy ads; a limit on the format or content of the ads; counter-ads similar to anti-smoking ads; or requirements for health warnings on certain ads.

No government can, or should try, to save a man who does what his 5-year-old kid tells him.

No government can, or should try, to save a man who does what his 5-year-old kid tells him.

The FTC is getting into all this in response to petitions from, among others, a Boston-based group called Action for Children's Television (ACT), which is headed by the consumer movement's Mother Tums—Peggy Charren.

FTC Chairman Pertschuk and Mother Tums

FTC Chairman Pertschuk and Mother Tums

Charren says: "We're upset that in promoting these sugared products, the manufacturers are reminding children to eat the kind of food that parents used to remind children not to eat. Candy is the most significant dental health hazard we have."

THE ADVANTAGES OF buying on credit far outweigh the disadvantages of its cost and temptation to extravagance. But borrowing at any time is right for you only if your reasons are right.

THE ADVANTAGES OF buying on credit far outweigh the disadvantages of its cost and temptation to extravagance. But borrowing at any time is right for you only if your reasons are right.

(I seriously doubt this last sentence, at least in my case. The most significant dental health hazard my teeth face is the heavy grinding they must endure every time I read something Mother Tums Charren is quoted as saying.)

All are items traditionally bought with credit. As for a house, virtually all of us borrow to finance that key purchase of our lives.

When you borrow you in essence rent money. Anything you buy on credit will cost you more than the identical item bought for cash.

FTC CHAIRMAN Michael Pertschuk, whose mind already seems made up on the subject, says "commercial exploitation of children is repugnant to a civilized society," and "unconscionable stress in the parent-child relationship." He asks: "Isn't television advertising to children an unprecedented intervention in the lives of the family? What gives the advertiser the right to interfere in the household the way he has?"

YOU ARE UP AGAINST a genuine emergency and have not as yet had the chance to accumulate a sufficient emergency cash fund. Borrowing for emergencies is about as valid a reason as there can be.

YOU ARE UP AGAINST a genuine emergency and have not as yet had the chance to accumulate a sufficient emergency cash fund. Borrowing for emergencies is about as valid a reason as there can be.

In one newspaper story, a father "shaking his head" and summing up the experience of "many parents," is quoted as saying of his 5-year-old daughter: "Every new product she sees advertised, she thinks was made for her."

There are attractive seasonal sales or specials on which you can save money if you can use a charge account or a time-payment plan or get a low-cost loan from a financial institution. This assumes the items on sale are ones you really want or need.

There are attractive seasonal sales or specials on which you can save money if you can use a charge account or a time-payment plan or get a low-cost loan from a financial institution. This assumes the items on sale are ones you really want or need.

But wait a minute! Hold it! Back up! If we didn't know better, from the way they talked, one would assume that Mother Tums Charren, Pertschuk and the unidentified Dad are all under the impression that TV-watching for kids is man-

YOU ARE USING credit against the expectation of future pay hikes, bonuses or windfall cash.

YOU ARE BORROWING to gamble on an exceedingly risky venture, as distinct from borrowing to invest in a worthy enterprise you have thoroughly investigated.

With 1978 an election year for all members of the House and one-third of the Senate, supporters of the tax credit proposal believe they will be able to obtain the necessary votes in both the House and Senate.

YOU ARE BORROWING to buy a product that will be used up or worn out long before you have made the final payment for it.

YOU ARE BORROWING to buy a product that will be used up or worn out long before you have made the final payment for it.

The Roth proposal would give \$250 in tax credits across the board regardless of the financial resources of the parents or the cost of the colleges their children are attending.

YOU ARE BORROWING to boost your morale, trying to beat the blues with an extravagant shopping spree.

YOU ARE USING credit to enhance your status, "raise" your apparent standard of living. But over the long run, if you can't afford certain items on your present income, you can't afford to buy them on credit either.

It would cost the government about \$1.2 billion a year if the credits remained at the \$250 level. Parents benefitting from the program would be allowed to deduct the credit from the taxes they otherwise would owe.

YOU ARE CHARGING purchases solely to boost your morale, trying to beat the blues with an extravagant shopping spree.

YOU ARE USING credit to enhance your status, "raise" your apparent standard of living. But over the long run, if you can't afford certain items on your present income, you can't afford to buy them on credit either.

ACCORDING TO COLLEGE Entrance Examination Board, the average cost of a public college is now nearly \$2,800 a year. For private college, it is \$4,600.

YOU ARE OVERUSING credit and failing to

A vacation is when time flies and your money doth likewise.

The main argument for the tuition tax credit is that college costs are getting out of hand for the middle-income taxpayer. Here is how Roth puts it:

A vacation is when time flies and your money doth likewise.

The seed catalogs are in, but they don't fool us. Those pictures were posed by professional florists and vegetables at \$50 an hour.

"There are millions of families today who are neither affluent enough to afford the high cost of college nor considered poor enough to qualify for the many different government assistance programs which their taxes make possible.

The seed catalogs are in, but they don't fool us. Those pictures were posed by professional florists and vegetables at \$50 an hour.

The seed catalogs are in, but they don't fool us. Those pictures were posed by professional florists and vegetables at \$50 an hour.

"We are rapidly approaching a situation in this country where only the very affluent and the very poor will be able to attend college, and I am convinced that action must be taken to ease the financial plight of middle-income American families."

There are millions of families today who are neither affluent enough to afford the high cost of college nor considered poor enough to qualify for the many different government assistance programs which their taxes make possible.

There are millions of families today who are neither affluent enough to afford the high cost of college nor considered poor enough to qualify for the many different government assistance programs which their taxes make possible.

The Brighter Side

Snacks are not good for slacks.

When some people wrestle with temptation it's a fixed match.

A lot of people are living on the reputation of their reputation.



Paul Scott:

Tuition Break Strains Big Brains

WASHINGTON—When it comes to tax reform in 1978, one of the most popular and controversial proposals will be missing from the tax package approved by Congress if the Carter administration has its way.

Three days of hearings have been scheduled by the Senate Finance Committee, starting in mid-January, and so far White House pressure to delay these hearings has failed.

President Carter and his advisers are now gearing up to fight the proposal, widely backed in both the House and Senate, that would provide tax credits to parents of college students.

SEN. ROTH, THE CHIEF advocate of the tax credit bill, has served notice on Senate Democratic leaders that he intends to seek quick Senate approval even if the hearings are postponed.

Under instructions from the White House, the Treasury and Health and Education and Welfare Departments are conducting studies to document "flaws" in the tuition tax credit measure sponsored by Sen. William V. Roth, Jr., R-Del., as part of an all out administration campaign to defeat the measure.

One of Roth's plans calls for attaching the tax credit as an amendment to President Carter's high-priority tax reduction bill, which Congress will act on early in the new session.

As part of their strategy, White House officials have been working backstage with Democratic congressional leaders to try to block or delay public hearings on the measure both in the Senate and House. So far, they have succeeded in the House but not the Senate.

The Roth Amendment—which would provide a \$250 tax credit to parents of students attending full time college or vocational schools—cleared the Senate last November by an overwhelming vote of 61 to 11.

REP. AL ULLMAN, D-Ore., chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee and an adamant opponent of the tuition tax credit, has agreed to a White House request to put off hearings until the administration finished preparing its case against the measure.

In a test vote last September during the budget debate in the House, the concept of tax credit was approved by a strong vote of 311 to 76. More than half the House members have introduced bills that would provide similar tax relief.

"There will be no hearings until the administration can come up with an alternative to proposals for tax credits to parents of college students," Ullman recently told his colleagues. "The proposals are too costly and not the right approach as far as the administration is concerned."

THE ROTH MEASURE, however, was defeated in the closing days of the session when House members refused to allow it to be attached to a bill raising Social Security taxes.

While Ullman's decision will cause some delay in final congressional action, supporters of the tuition tax credit still believe they have a good chance of winning passage this year.

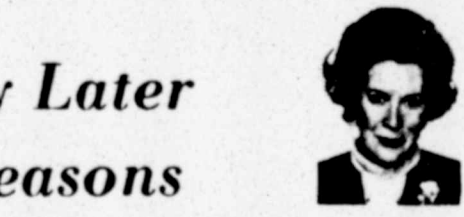


Sylvia Porter:

Buy Now, Pay Later For 'Right' Reasons

(Last Of Nine Columns)

THE ADVANTAGES OF buying on credit far outweigh the disadvantages of its cost and temptation to extravagance. But borrowing at any time is right for you only if your reasons are right.



(1) The eight reasons:

• You are establishing a household or beginning a family—major events in life that will take a lot of money. It is in these early years that you should learn how to use credit wisely.

maintain an adequate cash reserve. You also are tending to live from day to day, and any unexpected financial reversal could destroy you.

• You are making essential, big-ticket purchases that you couldn't buy out of cash in hand, such as a car, furniture, major appliances.

• You are using credit against the expectation of future pay hikes, bonuses or windfall cash.

All are items traditionally bought with credit. As for a house, virtually all of us borrow to finance that key purchase of our lives.

• You are borrowing to gamble on an exceedingly risky venture, as distinct from borrowing to invest in a worthy enterprise you have thoroughly investigated.

• YOU ARE UP AGAINST a genuine emergency and have not as yet had the chance to accumulate a sufficient emergency cash fund. Borrowing for emergencies is about as valid a reason as there can be.

• You are living so far beyond your income that you must borrow to meet your current bills.

• There are attractive seasonal sales or specials on which you can save money if you can use a charge account or a time-payment plan or get a low-cost loan from a financial institution. This assumes the items on sale are ones you really want or need.

• You are borrowing to buy a product that will be used up or worn out long before you have made the final payment for it.

• You need money for education purposes, another top-notch reason for borrowing by student or parents. In fact, borrowing for college is the normal procedure in our land.

When you borrow you in essence rent money. Anything you buy on credit will cost you more than the identical item bought for cash.

• The price of an item you will need in the future is heading sharply higher and it would be ridiculous for you not to try to beat the price rise by borrowing the money to buy it now.

SHOP FOR CREDIT and buy on the most advantageous terms to you. Check terms at a bank and credit union before you finance a major purchase at a store or dealer.

(2) BUT THERE ARE wrong reasons as well!

• You haven't a reasonable prospect of repaying the loan, but you're borrowing anyway because you want the goods or services.

Find out your credit status from a responsible loan officer at your local bank, consumer finance office, credit union, other lending source.

• You are borrowing impulsively and are lured to the purchase not because of good quantity or reasonable price but because the payment terms seem so easy.

And always ask yourself: would I buy this item for this amount of money if I had the cash in my wallet or purse now?

• You are charging purchases solely to boost your morale, trying to beat the blues with an extravagant shopping spree.

Say no to any installment deal if you have any doubts at all.

• You are using credit to enhance your status, "raise" your apparent standard of living. But over the long run, if you can't afford certain items on your present income, you can't afford to buy them on credit either.

It's the time of year for reckoning and resolutions. If you're over your head in debt, get guidance on getting out, then discipline yourself into achieving it, and as resolution No. 1, vow never to let it happen to you again!

• YOU ARE OVERUSING credit and failing to

A vacation is when time flies and your money doth likewise.

A vacation is when time flies and your money doth likewise.

The seed catalogs are in, but they don't fool us. Those pictures were posed by professional florists and vegetables at \$50 an hour.



La... BY JO... NEW YORK... ager you were... week's statistic... GROW... Wri... To... We have... New York... ter. "Pete," "Pete," kids." Bobby h... seemed to... "Why do... mother ask... "Oh boy... Pete can... the visitor... At supp... boy." Bobby lo... The refr... hate." Ma... teachers of... able lessor... We have... "ageism"... against wo... color, relig... Explore... In 1935... now we of... nomic ally... and govern... There's... only work... and cooki... their labor... they learn... Racism... South so l... ened. "If... This is a... Basic im... achieved i... The com... are the ec... nomic... We may... voice: "We... icy"... It i... than radi... Our chal... We plea... our worki... stem from... We decl... edge and... sate for m... All three... discrimina... ing again... For tho... our mind... haunt us." The rest... from the... fight to re... Lente... Guidel... PRINCETO... "guide for... ten by mo... being issue... Church Unio... A meditati... ginning Feb... other materia... ars including... nantly black... BEAUT... TO DECO... LANDSC... STREET... STILL... L WILD... AND... PAINTI... ARTIS... 5/2... 8x10... 20x24... MASTI...

Lack Of Training Blamed For Teen Jobless Rate

By JOHN CUNNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — If you are a teen-ager you were not impressed by this week's statistical indications of a rapidly improving job picture. Teen-agers, perhaps more so than the elderly, are forgotten people.

GROWING OLDER

Writer Urges Groups To Work Together

By LOU COTTIN
We have a true incident from the '30s. Bobby, a 10-year-old, lived in a plush New York City suburb. He kept singing the praises of a new friend named Peter.

"Pete," he proclaimed, "is the smartest kid in my class."
"Pete," he declared, "is the best ball player and he runs faster than the big kids."
Bobby had a few superlatives for Pete every day for several weeks. There seemed to be no end to Pete's accomplishments.

"Why don't you invite Pete over to play with you some afternoon?" Bobby's mother asked.
"Oh boy, could I, Mom? I'll ask him tomorrow. Wait till you meet him."
Pete came the next day. The kids played amicably together. A car picked up the visitor at 5 o'clock. Peter said, "Thank you, I had a good time."
At supper Momma said to Bobby, "You never told me Peter was a Negro boy."
Bobby looked at his mother in surprise. "Gee, Mom, I never noticed."
The refrain of a song from the past says it all: "You've got to be taught to hate." Many of us who are now senior citizens never really understood who the teachers of hate were. Nor did we know the reasons why they taught this miserable lesson. Now we're beginning to understand. Prejudice is an economic tool.

We have lived our lives within three obvious areas of prejudice. We have "ageism." That's bias against the elderly. We have "sexism." That's bias against women. And we have "racism." That's bias against people of a different color, religion or national background.
Explore the reasons for these "isms."
In 1935, Social Security was set up to relieve unemployment. From then on we oldsters have been pushed off payrolls. We have been rendered economically useless. Ageism became the established policy of business, industry and government. And so it remains to this day.
There's no need to explain the economic reason for sexism. Hitler was not the only world leader to proclaim, "Kinder, Kirke and Kuche" (children, church and cooking) as the ideal for womanhood. Women who must work for less than their labor is worth understand sexism when they get their paychecks. In fact, they learn about sexism even earlier when they apply for jobs.
Racism needs even less explanation. The reason trade unionism came to the South so late was blatantly publicized. For years, white workers were threatened, "If you join a union we'll put niggers in your job."
This is an advocacy column for senior citizens. The lesson must be learned: Basic improvement in the quality of our lives as senior citizens cannot be achieved if we work only for the aged.
The community of our struggle must be joined. The ageists, sexists and racists are the enemies of all. Those three nasty "isms" dispossess us all for the same economic reasons.
We may present our case as older Americans in the words of Simone de Beauvoir: "We cannot satisfy ourselves with calling for a more generous 'old age policy' ... It is the whole system that is at issue and our claim cannot be otherwise than radical — change of life itself."
Our place as seniors is not just to challenge the stereotypes of older persons. We challenge all stereotypes. We take the unconventional view. We insist that our working and job-getting problems do not result from the fact of age. They stem from the process of production.
We declare that jobs should be open to us because of our accumulated knowledge and skills. Industry can easily allow for production flexibility to compensate for minor work limitations induced by age.
All three groups — seniors, black and women — suffer together because of discrimination. Therefore, all three groups must present a united front in fighting against discrimination.
For those of us who are old, the first step is to clear sexism and racism from our minds and heart. The prejudices we endorsed are now coming back to haunt us. The word "old" is an affront.
The result for the vast majority of us is loneliness, poverty and dissociation from the mainstream of life. We'll stay that way unless we join sincerely in the fight to resist all prejudices against anyone, anywhere any time.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Lenten Meditation Guidebook Issued

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — A Lenten "guide for meditation and action," written by about 50 black church leaders, is being issued through the Consultation on Church Union.
A meditation for each day of Lent beginning Feb. 8 is featured, along with other materials prepared by black scholars including leaders of three predominantly black denominations.

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employed teen-agers simply fail to fit the needs of employers, even while the latter run many pages of classified ads in search of workers.

Black teen-agers have a jobless rate of 37.3 percent. About 12.6 percent of white teen-agers are without jobs. How, they ask, can we rejoice in an overall jobless rate of only 6.4 percent in December?

Making up less than a quarter of the labor force, young people aged 16 to 24 accounted for close to one half the nation's total unemployment in 1976. In some inner city areas, most black teen-agers are idle.

The cause of the problem is known: it is a lack of training, a lack that no amount of wishful thinking or buckets of money will solve, unless both are applied to eliminating the lack. They are not.

The Committee for Economic Development, a research group supported by business, came out strongly Wednesday for measures to increase training for the young, the old and the disadvantaged. So what else is new?

The fact is that the problem has been known for years: The young are not equipped to enter industry; they have been poorly trained; they have nothing to offer. Institutions have failed them.

The CED recommends that President Carter and the Congress "make high employment a national goal." But it is a national goal, and it has been officially so since the Employment Act of 1946.

The CED recommends the formation of intermediary organizations to help business handle training and job development; wider use of government manpower

contracts, and use of job corporations.

All this is in recognition of the problem, and indicative also of how little so far has been done. The CED's additional recommendations, while praiseworthy, also suggest we have been slow to move.

Among them are:
—Increasing incentives for private employment and training of the hard-to-employ through experimentation with tax credits and stipends for trainees and apprentices.

—Trailoring programs to the needs of particular groups, including more skill training and upgrading for the disadvantaged, and improved transition from school to work.

—Improving government employment and training programs.

Training: the country has failed at it. This is not a gratuitous statement. But

that of the youngsters who find themselves unfitted and unwanted; it is the statement of employers seeking help.

Speaking independently, Forrest Shumway, president of The Signal Companies, finds many thousands of help-wanted ads in the Los Angeles area while the jobless rate is 9 percent or so.

"A fundamental problem is that the trade schools are gone," says Shumway. "As a Maine schoolboy," he recalls, "you got basic training in making a living." But trade training, he observes, disappeared from public school systems after World War II.

Instead, the country concentrated on sending youngsters to college. In the early 1950s you could not get a job without a college degree, he recalls.

"Now access to trade education is greatly restricted," he said. "When a kid

doesn't want to go to college he doesn't have any place to go."

What can be done? "The only way I see is for industry to train workers at government expense — but without government interference. If you permit the government to run the program there'd 100,000 guys in Washington for every one training."

Such training would provide youngsters with skills they could sell in the marketplace. But that, however, is not the thrust of a new government program announced almost simultaneously with the CED report.

Under a \$109 million Labor Department program, youngsters 16 to 19 would be guaranteed after-school and vacation jobs so long as they remained in school — the very schools where they are not being trained.

RECEIPTS SET RECORD

NEW YORK (AP) — Cash receipts of the Israel Bond Organization, the major fund through which American Jews aid Israel's economic development, totalled \$331.5 million in 1977, the highest ever. An announcement said the proceeds surpassed the 1976 total by \$20 million. Total sales since the launching of the first Israel bond issue in the U.S. in 1951 have amounted to \$3.85 billion.

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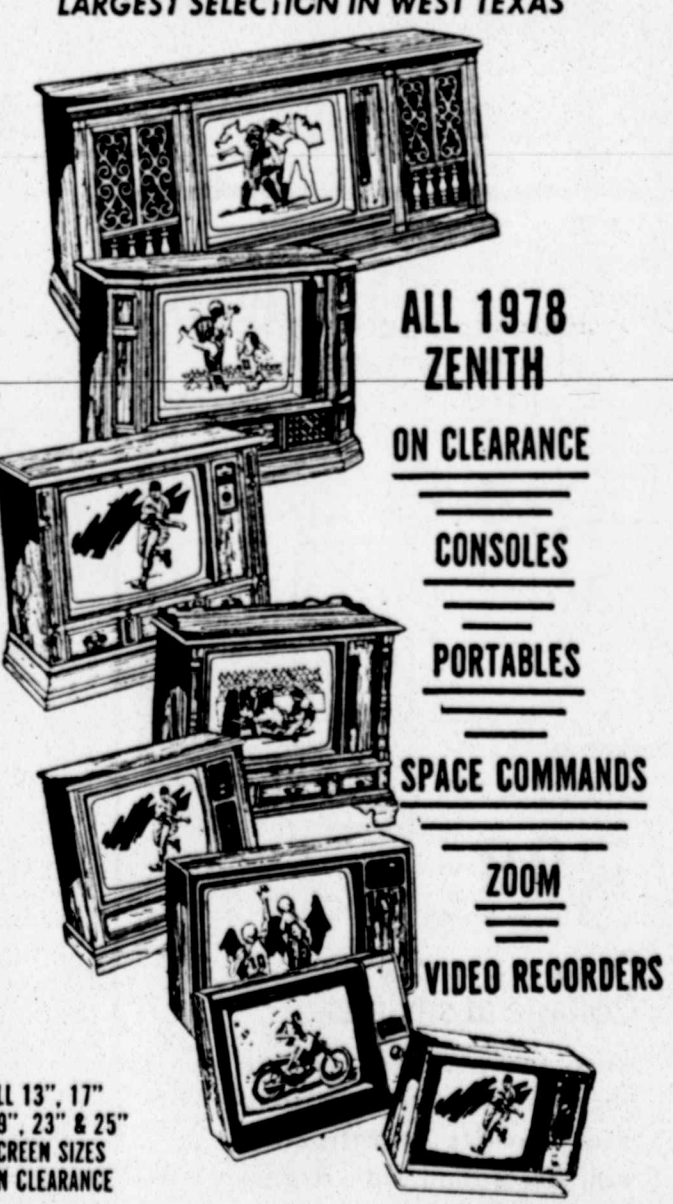
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● Solid State AM/FM/Stereo FM Tuner with Hi Filter, FM muts, AFC and Tuned RF Stage
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Official Records

Marriage License Applications
 Stephen Darrell Bradley, 21, of Lubbock and Rhonda Dawn Stephens, 19, of Abertathy.
 Charles Wesley Mack, 43, and Alice Faye Wilbon, 37, both of Lubbock.
 Bobbie Graham Davis, 47, and Judy Gayle Blair, 27, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT
Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
 In the estate of the late Marie Rutherford Howell, applications by Douglas Howell, independent executor to probate will.
 In the estate of the late Max Ray Lynch, application by Laura Gayle Lynch, community administratrix, for community administration.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
 Betty D. Puckett against Daniel Howard Grace, suit for damages.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
 The First National Bank and Trust Co. of Oklahoma against Harley W. Shannon, suit on account.
 Rhyme Industrial Design Inc. against Ron Morris, suit on account.
 Del Bass Tax Service against Bill Davis, suit on account.
 Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. against Pat Helton, suit on debt.
 Santiago Guerrero Jr. against Department of Public Safety, appeal from ruling.
 Thomas Olguin and Olivia Olguin, suit for divorce.

72ND DISTRICT COURT
Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding
 Illinois Employers Insurance Co. of Wausau against Angel Rodriguez, set aside.

99TH DISTRICT COURT
Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
 Kristy Maserang and Mark Maserang, suit for divorce.

127TH DISTRICT COURT
Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
 Texasar Plastics Co. against Bar Enterprises Corp., suit on account.

140TH DISTRICT COURT
William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
 Jo Beth Wartes and Sammy Don Wartes, suit for divorce.

237TH DISTRICT COURT
John McFall, Judge Presiding
 The State of Texas against Heywood Ricardo Dubois, et al. judgment nisi declaring forfeiture of bail bond.
 The State of Texas against Raul Torres, et al. judgment nisi declaring forfeiture of bail bond.

Divorces Granted
 Deborah Lynn Sherrod and Jack Sherrod.
 Dolores C. Crump and Tom N. Crump.
 Rebecca S. McElroy and Stanley E. McElroy.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 Haden E. Watson to Ernestine Todd Watson, Lots 24, 25, Block 5, Maddox Addition.
 P & E Const., to Betty Killian Miers, Lot 577, Raintree.
 Larry J. Qualey and wife to Sam Reyes, Lot 12, Block 6, Sunset Heights.
 Delbert Wallace Stewert and wife to Paul L. Bridges and wife, E. 30', Lot 10, W. 30', Lot 11, Block 1, Southwest Acres.
 Robert G. Green Jr. and wife to Ronald Edward Brandinger and wife, Lot 542, Richland Hills.
 Chris White to Maude G. Robinson, Della G. Howell, Lot 10, Quaker Heights.
 Troy O. Willis and wife to Coy D. Willis and wife, Lot 10, Block 27, Carter-Coffey.
 Glenn Mannes DBA Mannes Const., and wife to Roy McCain and wife, Tract of Section 8, Block E.
 Raymond Hogan to Andrew McGee, E 57.5', Lot 20, Block 7, Bozeman Heights.
 Judy Ann Adams to J.D. Adams and wife, Lot 20, Block 1, F.R. Friends.
 John D. Adams to J.D. Adams and wife, Lots 5, 6, block 30, Maddox.
 Judy Ann Adams to J.D. Adams and wife.

Divorces Granted
 Carl Knott and wife to Howard C. Green and wife, Lot 12, Block 5, Southwest Acres.
 Howard C. Green and wife to C.R. Huff, Lot 14, Block 14, Indale Acres.
 Raymond A. Taylor to Taylor-Bigham Builders, Lots 28, 72, Prairie Winds.

Divorces Granted
 Eddie G. Raney to Kenneth R. Goodman, Lot 19, Block 46, Overton.
 Carl Knott and wife to Howard C. Green and wife, Lot 12, Block 5, Southwest Acres.
 Howard C. Green and wife to C.R. Huff, Lot 14, Block 14, Indale Acres.
 Raymond A. Taylor to Taylor-Bigham Builders, Lots 28, 72, Prairie Winds.

Divorces Granted
 Lot 25, Block 31, Maddox.
 Johnnie Ernesteen Kelly to Jerry K. Waters, Lot 1, Block 2, W.E. Tosh.
 Max Lee Ince and wife to Robert Walter Cutshall and wife, Lot 765, Broadmoor.
 Alice B. Wooley to Troy O. Willis and wife, Lot 20, Block 9, J.C. Davis Subdivision.
 Young Francis Bowley Jr. to Joyce Arvilla Dunlap, Lot 2, Block 2, Burleson & Osborn.
 Denzil Bowley to Joyce Arvilla Dunlap, Lot 2, Block 2, Burleson & Osborn.
 Mara Ada Winters to Joyce Arvilla Dunlap, Lot 2, Block 2, Burleson & Osborn.

Divorces Granted
 Gary L. Willis to Well Built Homes Inc., W 65', Lot 240, DePauw McLarty.
 William M. Wright and wife to Oberkamp Supply of Lubbock, Lot 18, Clovis Road, Addition.
 D.W. Stanley and wife to Harold Glen Campbell, S 198.5 acres of E/2 Section 93, Block C.

Divorces Granted
 Glenn B. Blankenship and wife to Stephen Haley, Lot 45, Indian Hills.
 Garland R. Peterson and wife to W.D. Killiam Jr. and wife, Lot 292, Caprock.
 Terry R. Sires and wife to Bobby Jack McQueen, Lot 68, Wright Heights.
 Ada Mae Scott to John L. Dawson and wife, Lots 1, 2, 3, Block 172, Original Town of Abertathy.

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 Raymond A. Taylor to Taylor-Bigham Builders, Lots 28, 72, Prairie Winds.

Divorces Granted
 Taylor Made Homes Inc., to Michael A. Sylvester and wife, Lot 540, Raintree.
 Lakeland Country Club Estates to Charles Huff, Lot 95, Keridge Country Club Estates.
 C.H. Barger to L.D. Pollard, Lot 98, Wolf-ford Heights.
 Trixie McLain Smith to Kenneth R. Ramage and wife, W. 40', Lot 511, E. 60', Lot 512, Caprock Addition.
 Clinton J. Hill Jr. and wife to Oleta Hunter, Lot 13, Block 24, Modern Manors.
 Don R. Oden and wife to Terry Ross Sires and wife, W. 70', of E. 75', Lot 44, Wright Heights.

Divorces Granted
 Roger V. Battistoni Inc., to Dowe H. Mayfield Jr. and wife, Lot 686 Raintree.
 Mary A. Valdez Ind., and Guardian to Victor Martin Warren and wife, Lot 28, Block 5, Moore-Elison.
 Terry C. Kingsbury and wife to Darrell John Eastman, Lot 24, University Pines.
 Dowe H. Mayfield Jr. and wife to Bruce

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 Don R. Oden and wife to Terry Ross Sires and wife, W. 70', of E. 75', Lot 44, Wright Heights.

Divorces Granted
 David Fried and wife, Lot 58, Windsor Heights.
 Red Sky Homes Inc., to David Alan McCulley and wife, Lot 255, Park Lorraine.
 R. Reg Martin to James Hilger and wife, Lot 2, Block 2, Belmont Place.

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 Clinton J. Hill Jr. and wife to Oleta Hunter, Lot 13, Block 24, Modern Manors.
 Don R. Oden and wife to Terry Ross Sires and wife, W. 70', of E. 75', Lot 44, Wright Heights.

Divorces Granted
 Ronald P. Foy to Shing Nan Chung and wife, Lot 330, West Wind Addition.
 Mary Opal Winters and Est. of E.E. Winters to the Veterans Land Board of the State of Texas, S 22 acres of W 40 acs of E 240 acs of N. 2 of Section 2, Block D2.

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New Give Kid

By FRESNO, C kept the kid schoolchildre lion ransom di The kidnap their scheme. And their ceived presis with ransomc These wa a abduction - captives ad th caped fm a bi contain in pr forma entenci day. The kidnappe 23, 4 James; Woe, 26, all f cis Peninsula e-Dec. 15 of htn. They fa ssibility of pa Copies of th zere obtained 1 ed Press and t era Tribune and According to Schoenfeld, the ransom deman Madera County ther busy or we "A decision make the dem The escape occ made," the repi A kidnap atte fore the actual 1976, the report contended that the second tin "permanently a "He alleged tl offense, the gro la and had actu the report said, the bus unexpe road, the group went to the AW brate." Each of the they thought would pay the r The report on he intended to s the ransom on "He alleged tl he planned to i would most like said. "He ima would be such t and horses. He child received tl er date." Woods said he method of put part of his shar "I would hav free since I felt for it with pi Woods was quo The reports c field brothers w phisticated." Wood's attor commented in showed "a mc ment."

FIV

NEW YORK
 clergymen and were released t ties under a N program, says t Human Rights i 240 political pri

Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Get the tool kit out tomorrow and make those needed little household repairs you've been dodging. They won't miraculously heal themselves.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Associates and companions will exercise a considerable influence over you tomorrow. If they are doers, you will be one as well.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You will have two powerful factors in your favor tomorrow that enhance your possibilities for personal gain — your desire to be helpful and your pride in your work.

ARIES (March 21-May 19) As an organizer you will be excellent tomorrow, especially if it's a fun activity and there are assignments to be delegated.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It may be necessary tomorrow for you to give a gentle prod to a member of your household who has been neglecting his responsibilities.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If there is nothing special on the agenda with friends tomorrow, don't wait for them to dream something up. Put your agile mind to work. Make arrangements yourself.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Delegate your energies tomorrow to things that could either add to your resources or enhance your career in some manner. You're fortunate in these areas.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You are not one who is likely to get a back seat tomorrow. Anyone who at-

tempts to usurp your authority will soon discover this.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Some boldness may be necessary tomorrow in your commercial dealings. Speak up loud and clear if you feel you're being taken advantage of.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your peer group should find you a welcome addition tomorrow because of your willingness to go along with the wishes of the majority.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Even though others may dawdle their time away tomorrow, they'll have some influence on you and your ambitions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Tomorrow will be a good day to get back into shape if you haven't had your proper exercise this week. Do something physically invigorating.



Jan. 14, 1978

This coming year you may be invited to manage or participate in a profitable venture another has going. It will have several benefits that won't be apparent at first.

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New Details Given In Kidnapping

By JOBIGHAM

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Busy signals kept the kidnapers of 26 Chowchilla schoolchildren from phoning in a \$5 million ransom demand.

The kidnapers failed in a trial run of their scheme.

And their young victims might have received presents of their choice — paid for with ransom money.

These were among new details of the abduction plot — foiled when the young captives and their school bus driver escaped from a buried trailer — which are contained in pre-sentencing reports. The formal sentencing hearing is set for Monday.

The kidnapers — brothers Richard, 23, and James Schoenfeld, 26, and Fred Woods, 26, all from well-to-do San Francisco Peninsula families — were convicted Dec. 15 of kidnapping with bodily harm. They face life in prison without possibility of parole.

Copies of the pre-sentencing reports were obtained Thursday by The Associated Press and two newspapers, the Madera Tribune and The Fresno Bee.

According to a report on James Schoenfeld, the trio couldn't make its ransom demand because phones at the Madera County sheriff's office were either busy or went unanswered.

"A decision was ultimately made to make the demands the following day. The escape occurred before contact was made," the report said.

A kidnap attempt went awry a day before the actual abduction on July 15, 1976, the report added. James Schoenfeld contended that if the project had failed the second time, the trio would have "permanently abandoned" their efforts.

"He alleged that on the day prior to the offense, the group had gone to Chowchilla and had actually waited for the bus," the report said. "He indicated that when the bus unexpectedly turned down a side road, the group was so relieved that we went to the AW (root beer stand) to celebrate."

Each of the kidnapers told officers they thought the state of California would pay the ransom.

The report on Richard Schoenfeld said he intended to spend some of his share of the ransom on presents for the children.

"He alleged that prior to their release, he planned to ask each child what they would most like as a present," the report said. "He imagined that the answers would be such things as cars, motorcycles and horses. He planned to see that each child received the requested item at a later date."

Woods said he wanted to develop a new method of putting out forest fires with part of his share.

"I would have given it to the state for free since I felt the state had already paid for it with paying for the ransom," Woods was quoted as saying.

The reports concluded that the Schoenfeld brothers were "immature and unsophisticated."

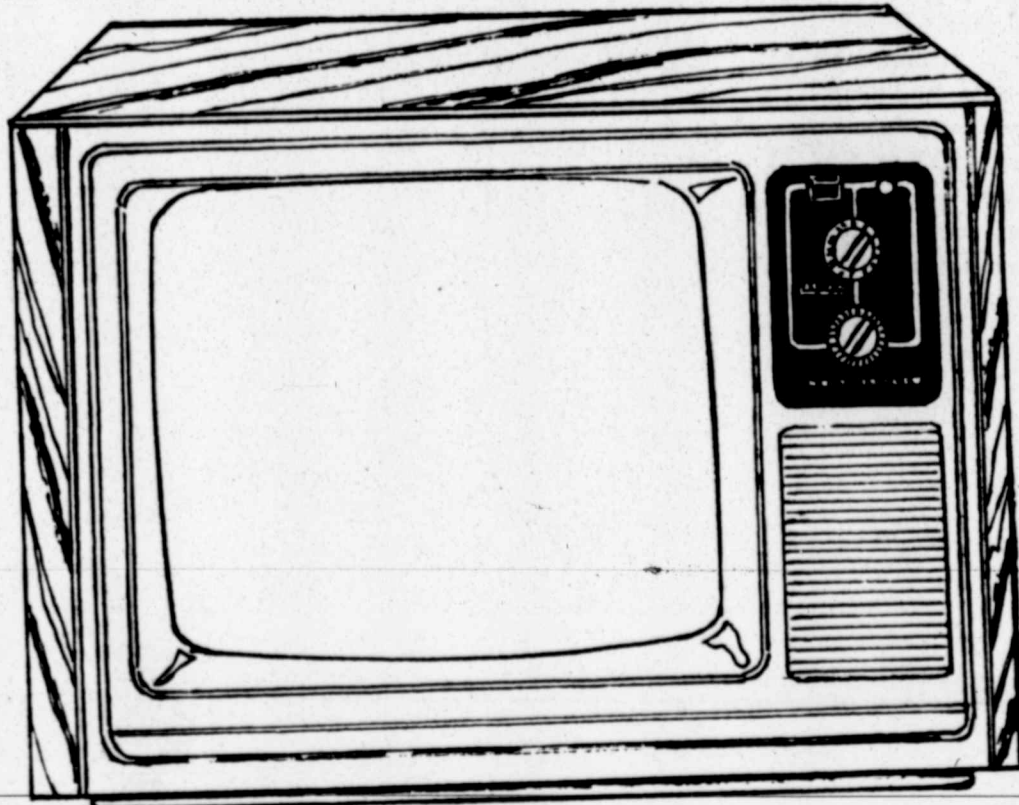
Wood's attorney, Herbert Yanowitz, commented in the report that his client showed "a monumental lack of judgment."

FIVE RELEASED

NEW YORK (AP) — Four Protestant clergymen and a Roman Catholic priest were released by South Korean authorities under a New Year's Eve clemency program, says the American Coalition for Human Rights in Korea. But it says that 240 political prisoners still are confined.



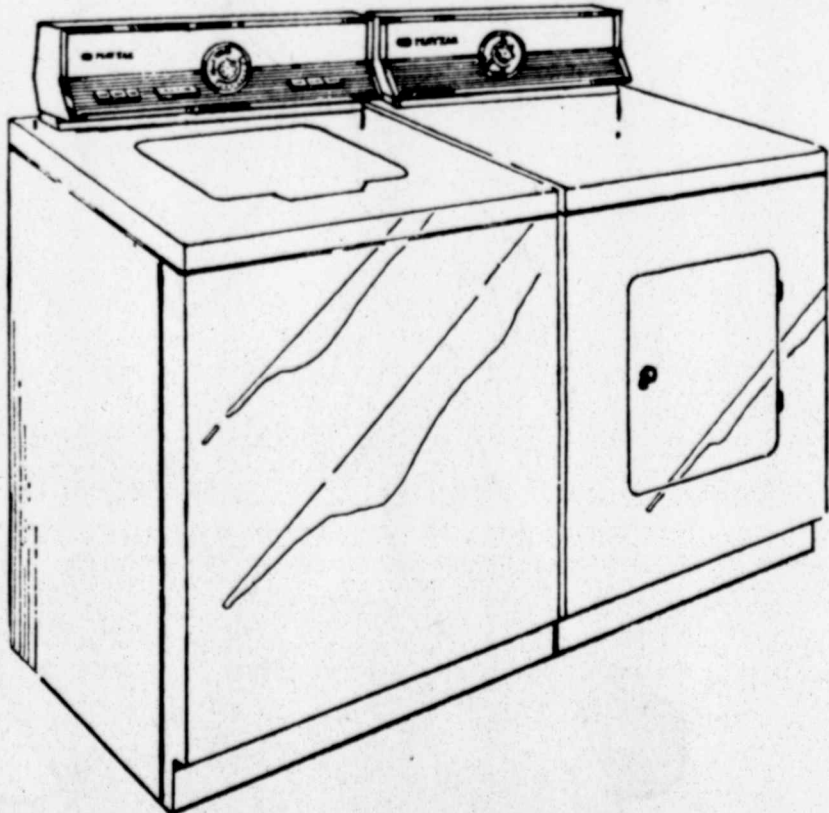
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Italy's Christian Democrat Leader To Deliver Resignation

By MICHAEL J. DUFFY
 ROME (AP) — Premier Giulio Andreotti plans to deliver the resignation of his minority Christian Democrat government to President Giovanni Leone early next week, aides said today, as the Communists and the Socialists accused the United States of interference in Italian affairs.

"This is unacceptable because ... it violates the principles that form the basis of any partnership that is respectful of the partner," said Avanti, the Socialist Party paper after the State Department said it did not favor Communist participation in the Italian government because the Communists do not share democratic values and interests.

L'Unita, the Communist Party newspaper, said American leaders obviously are free to express their own opinions about Western Communists, but the U.S. declaration "is a political act that can hardly

U.S. Affirms Communist Opposition

By JUAN J. WALTE
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — Careful not to appear to be meddling in Italian politics, the administration is making clearer than ever before its opposition to communist participation in Italy and other Western European governments.

"Our position is clear: We do not favor such participation and would like to see communist influence in any Western European country reduced," the State Department said in a policy statement Thursday.

Spokesman John Trattner stressed the U.S. position on Eurocommunism is unchanged, but his remarks that "recent developments in Italy have increased the level of our concern" signal a toughening of the administration's policy.

Trattner made clear in answering questions that the administration was not seeking to interfere in the internal politics of Italy, the country at which the policy statement is directed.

"This is a clear statement on how we feel," he said. "We don't intend to involve ourselves in the internal political processes by which people are governed and that is certainly and completely true of the Italian situation."

However, the statement followed a threat by Italy's Socialist Party to team up with the Communists and force the Christian Democrats out of power for the first time in post-war history.

It also came while the American ambassador to Rome, Richard Gardner, is home for high-level consultations on Italy's political situation. He met with President Carter, the secretaries of State, Defense and Treasury Departments, and key congressional leaders.

Italy is a U.S. military ally through NATO, and the United States has about 10,000 military personnel manning NATO southern command headquarters, U.S. 6th Fleet shore facilities and a paratrooper battalion there.

The policy statement read by Trattner, which he said was in response to interest shown by reporters on the situation in Italy, said in part:

"As the president and other members of the administration have publicly stated on a number of occasions, our Western European allies are sovereign countries and, rightly and properly, the decision on how they are governed rests with their citizens alone. At the same time, we believe we have an obligation to our friends and allies to express our views clearly.

"Administration leaders have repeatedly expressed our views on the issue of communist participation in Western European governments. Our position is clear: we do not favor such participation and would like to see communist influence in any Western European country reduced.

"As we have said in the past, we believe the best way to achieve these goals rests with the efforts of democratic parties to meet the aspirations of their people for effective, just and compassionate government.

"The United States and Italy share profound democratic values and interests, and we do not believe that the communists share those values and interests."

Catholic Deacons Now Total 2,387

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of Roman Catholic permanent deacons in the U.S. now totals 2,387, according to an annual survey by a bishops' committee. Permanent deacons, a role restored in the church in 1967, may perform many liturgical duties other than celebrating Holy Communion.

They can baptize, officiate at marriages and funerals and preach, among other things, acting as assistants to parish priests.

The new total represents an increase of 640 over the number in 1976. Candidates now in training for the role number 2,610. Monsignor Ernest J. Fiedler, staff director of the permanent diaconate committee, called the program's growth "dramatic."

Mexican Workers Earn Low Wages

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Eighty percent of Mexico's rural work force earns less than \$22.50 a month, according to a study released by the National University.

Professor Alanida Coll said the low wages were in part due to high unemployment.

He said that unemployment tended to be highest in the states of Zacatecas, Guanajuato, Tlaxcala, Guerrero, and Veracruz.

be assessed as anything but open and heavy-handed interference."

Centrist newspapers questioned the wisdom of the American statement, occasioned by the possibility of the Communists officially sharing power in a major NATO country for the first time since the alliance was formed. Conservative quarters hailed it as a clarifying factor.

The Communists, Socialists and other parties whose support kept Andreotti's minority cabinet in office voted Thursday to withdraw that support because the Christian Democrats refused to take the Communists in.

Giorgio Napolitano, a top Communist leader, spoke of the "imminent resignation of the government" as he left a meeting of political and labor leaders.

Italy is beset by serious economic and social problems that have spawned mounting political violence in which nine persons have been killed in the last 12 months.

The opposition parties claim the Christian Democrats, who have dominated the political scene since 1945, have failed to produce the effective economic and social reforms promised when the parties agreed last summer to let the Andreotti

government continue in office.

They have called for an "emergency government" that would include the Communists for the first time since 1947. But the Christian Democrats refused again this week.

It was anybody's guess what would

happen after Andreotti's resignation. All of the parties said publicly that they do not want an election less than two years after the last one. It appeared unlikely that either the Christian Democrats or the Communists could put together a majority in parliament, and an election might be the only way out of the impasse.

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Kennedy Urges Cooperation With China, Russia

By JOHN RODERICK

TOKYO (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy says the United States should maintain its policy of cooperation and pursue parallel interests with China, but it should not try to play them off against each other.

Summing up impressions of his two-week visit to China, the Massachusetts Democrat said in an interview that Peking and Washington share a common concern over Soviet intentions in Asia.

Chinese leaders, from senior Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping down, emphasized their concern over what they consider a continuing Soviet threat, Kennedy said.

"On the other hand, competition and cooperation with the Soviet Union have met with some degree of success in the last few years," he continued.

"In each case, we should be interested in carrying forward the interests of the United States and of our allies who depend on us for their security.

"I am strongly opposed, in any event, to playing one off against the other. It is a dangerous game under any circumstances, like the native who tried to ride two tigers and ended up in the belly of one of them."

Kennedy said he found the Chinese "impatient at the failure of the United States to carry forward the Shanghai Communiqué of 1972," which re-established relations between the two countries, and "frustrated" that the process of full normalization of relations had been stalled.

But he said he detected no feeling of

rancor toward the Carter administration, and Foreign Minister Huang Hua went out of his way to praise Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

The senator said he was confident resolution of the problems of the Panama Canal treaties and the nuclear arms limitation talks with the Soviet Union would create a favorable climate for Carter to push other foreign policy issues, including full relations with China.

He said he was personally impressed in China by "the high degree of motivation, regimentation, organization and discipline, all directed toward modernization of the country by the year 2000."

It is too soon to say whether the Communist regime would achieve that goal, he continued, but its achievements have been immense.

"The force and power derived from a

past in which China regarded itself as the center of the world — the Middle Kingdom — has been harnessed to the dynamism of a revolutionary society," said Kennedy.

"People who never dreamed they would influence events within their lifetimes have come to power. Already they have achieved a notable victory, that against poverty."

He said he was also struck by the strength of the bureaucracy, the closed

nature of the society and the extraordinary impulse toward creativity which had been subverted in the recent past.

He described Teng Hsiao-ping, the twice-purged, twice-rehabilitated advocate of realism, as "energetic, vibrant, futurist, practical and quite devoid of polemics in his talks with me. He was also a good listener."

As international citizens, he continued, "the Chinese have demonstrated a sense of responsibility." But he warned against

being misled by what they say in contrast to what they do.

Asked whether the present apparent stability showed signs of continuing, Kennedy replied that the leadership appears convinced it cannot survive and uncertainty and conflict cannot be avoided unless all elements work together.

He said the prospects for peace in Asia

have been enhanced by the end of the Vietnam War and the reassurance that China is not bent on an expansionist course.

"There hasn't been a time in this century," he observed, "when China and Japan and the United States have had such strong bilateral relationships."

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Firefighters In Britain End Strike

LONDON (UPI) — British firefighters, stymied in their quest for a 30 percent pay hike, Thursday voted to end their two-month strike as militants crying "sel-out" attacked union leaders.

"You're a rat," one voice in a sea of shaking fists screamed at a union official leaving the balloting conference at Bridlington, Yorkshire.

"You'll hang for this. You sold us down the river."

Delegates representing the 63 regional fire brigades decided by a 5-to-2 margin to end their strike and go back to work starting Monday.

Only six brigades, including London's, voted against accepting the government's offer of a 10 percent pay raise now — a third of what the strikers had sought.

Union General Secretary Terry Parry, knocked to the ground on his way into the conference hall, had flour thrown at him on his way out.

About 300 of the militant strikers chartered buses from London and other militant strongholds to be on hand to hurl abuse and smoke bombs at delegates entering and leaving the conference hall.

Union executive member William Miller was forced against a wall, kicked and punched as he left after the vote. He burst into tears and colleagues led him away.

"The fire service will never be the same," one militant said. "We will go back to work but the men will not risk their lives. They will do everything according to the book."

Officials said the men agreed to start work at 9 a.m. Monday but it would be a few days before the service was fully operational.

Britain's first strike by full-time firefighters began Nov. 14 with a demand for a 30 percent pay raise. Prime Minister James Callaghan refused to consider firefighters an exception to his government's 10 percent anti-inflation limit.

The agreement does call for more raises later that would put firefighters' salaries at about \$190 per week by December 1979. Currently they earn an average \$127 a week before taxes.

Strike leaders say the walkout cost each man around \$950 in lost earnings and there was no strike pay fund.

Transkei Plans To Ban Group

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The leader of Transkei, the black tribal homeland granted independence in 1976 under the policy of separate racial development, says he will ban the Methodist Church of South Africa because it does not recognize his country.

Prime Minister Kaiser Matanzima, a lay Methodist preacher, told a press conference in Umtata, his capital, the Transkei Parliament will establish the Methodist Church of Transkei.

He said he read in a Methodist news letter, "The Dimension," that a conference of the church in South Africa last October decided to discontinue sending messages of good will and loyalty to the president of South Africa because it would involve sending similar messages to Transkei.

Matanzima said the newsletter said that would contradict the views of the Methodist clergy who were opposed to and do not recognize Transkei.

The South African Council of Churches immediately denounced Matanzima's move, saying "can only bring about a rupture of the fellowship within Methodism specifically and the church as a whole in South Africa."

The Methodist Church's largest following is among the Xhosa tribe, the official tribe of Transkei. No country other than South Africa and another South African tribal homeland, Bophuthatswana, officially recognizes Transkei. The rest of the world shuns it as a product of the white South African government's apartheid policy.



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India's Need Of Nuclear Fuel Questioned

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
 WASHINGTON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter, the grinning Marco Polo of the peanut belt, has landed back on the White House lawn, holding aloft the garment bag that has become the personal symbol of his presidency, like F.D.R.'s cigarette holder or Abe Lincoln's shawl.

The picture postcards or at least the front page pictures and news magazine color spreads are still coming in from that incredible seven nations in nine days odyssey.

But one scene stands out among all the others: the honorable fly flicker holding aloft his symbol of office over the heads of President Carter and Prime Minister Morarji Desai during lunch at Edward Durrell Stone's splendid U.S. Embassy in New Delhi.

Does President Carter really need to send that "cold and very blunt" letter to Prime Minister Desai that he whispered about to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance over an open NBC microphone concerning his conflict with India over nuclear fuel?

Does he really need to supply any nuclear fuel at all for India's nuclear reactors?

Judging by the evidence, a jumbo tanker full of Flit or Raid would smooth over the whole brouhaha and be of greater benefit to the subcontinent.

India, the world's largest democracy, is still an enchanting, exotic land of colorful people and palaces and temples, sacred cows and holy men, teeming markets and crowded railway platforms, great rivers, old Himalayan hill stations and tea plantations right out of Kipling.

But it is also a land of appalling poverty and squalor that requires great intestinal fortitude on the part of the tourist. The "Delhi belly," a complaint visited upon most visitors, is as real as the Taj Mahal and probably older.

Henry Gill, the blunt-speaking photographer of the Chicago Daily News who accompanied the former Jacqueline Kennedy on her Indian tour, paused long enough enroute to the bathroom to cry out that "the country which can't give its people a clean glass of water ought not to go fooling around with nuclear reactors."

Which reminds this several times visitor to India of the time he toured the Cao Dai cathedral in Tay Ninh city, some 60 miles northwest of Saigon; not far from where fighting (would you believe?) is now going on between Vietnam and Cambodia. The Cao Dai are an exotic Vietnamese sect who manage to combine the creeds of Buddha, Jesus, Confucius, Vishnu, Siva and Lao-tzu into one supreme religion ruled by a single staring eye, "the eye of god," which looked down on the great nave of their cathedral. The Cao Dai have their own pope, a number of women cardinals and such latter day saints as Sun Yat-sen, novelist Victor Hugo and Wendell Willkie.

"Have you been to the Taj Mahal?" asked the completely shaven-headed bonze who pointed out the various plaster cobras and dragons peering down from the otherwise Gothic rafters of the great cathedral.

"Yes, I have," I answered hesitantly, expecting to be called upon to venture a comparison doomed to invidiousness.

"This cleaner," he said.

And he was right. In Tay Ninh Province, where there was a war on, I saw no children walking about with their eyelids covered with flies dining on their sores. I saw the Taj Mahal under the full October moon, and I'll never forget the blind street urchins of Agra, their eyelids black

with clusters of flies, or the homeless thousands sleeping on the sidewalks of Bombay or the hollow-eyed patients in the low iron beds at Mother Teresa's Home for the Dying Destitute in an old Hindu temple in the back streets of Calcutta. Can nuclear fuel do anything for them?

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Critics Rap President's Trip; Aides Point Out Successes

By HELEN THOMAS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some reviews of President Carter's nine-day, seven-nation journey have been less than flattering.

Domestic and foreign critics of the president's trip have charged it was mostly eyewash, accomplished little and was marked by blunders that only served to underscore what they call the amateur level of the Carter White House.

But White House aides say there were real accomplishments — some obvious now and others that will become evident as time goes by.

The visit of the shah of Iran to Egypt to lend powerful support to President Anwar Sadat's move for a Middle East settlement is viewed as a direct result of Carter's visit to Tehran. Carter won the Shah's public endorsement of Sadat's initiatives toward Israel.

In another sphere, officials indicate that Carter won private assurances from Indian Prime Minister Morarji Desai that his government would come around to accepting tougher safeguards on peaceful use of nuclear energy — provided the United States, the Soviet Union and Great Britain agree on a comprehensive nuclear test ban.

British Prime Minister James Callaghan announced that India is moving in the direction of signing the nuclear non-proliferation treaty. The whole question of the controlling spread of nuclear know-how that could proliferate the number of nation's producing atomic weapons has been a basic tenet of Carter's foreign policy since he came into office.

In addition to lining up support for Sadat in his talks along the way, Carter also concentrated on arousing the interest of other countries in halting the fighting between Somalia and Ethiopia in the Horn

of Africa. The Soviet buildup in the area is causing wider concern among the European and Middle Eastern nations.

Carter's aides also feel the president's help has been invaluable to Sadat in keeping the peace momentum going in the Middle East. They indicate Carter proved that in the last analysis the United States still holds some of the key cards when it comes to peace in the area, even though Sadat and other Egyptian officials seem to think their initial moves toward Israel made the superpowers superficial.

As for Carter's view of his personal performance and rewards, the report card runs from "fairly good" to "excellent."

He believes he did succeed in projecting the "image of a nation that stands for what is right and decent and good... that strengthens the concept of democracy both in the developed and undeveloped nations."

Carter was very intent on giving American foreign policy a new look with an awareness of what national security affairs adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski calls the "new reality."

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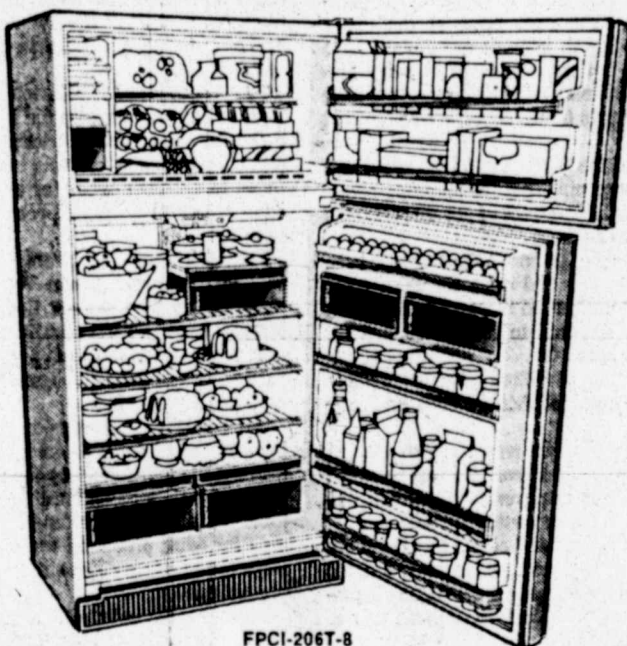
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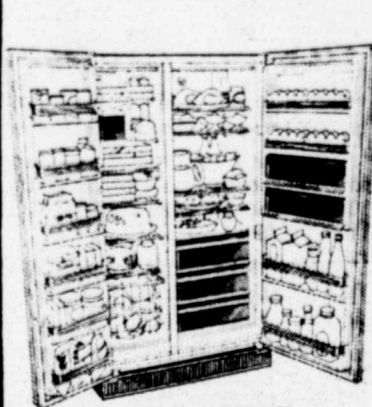
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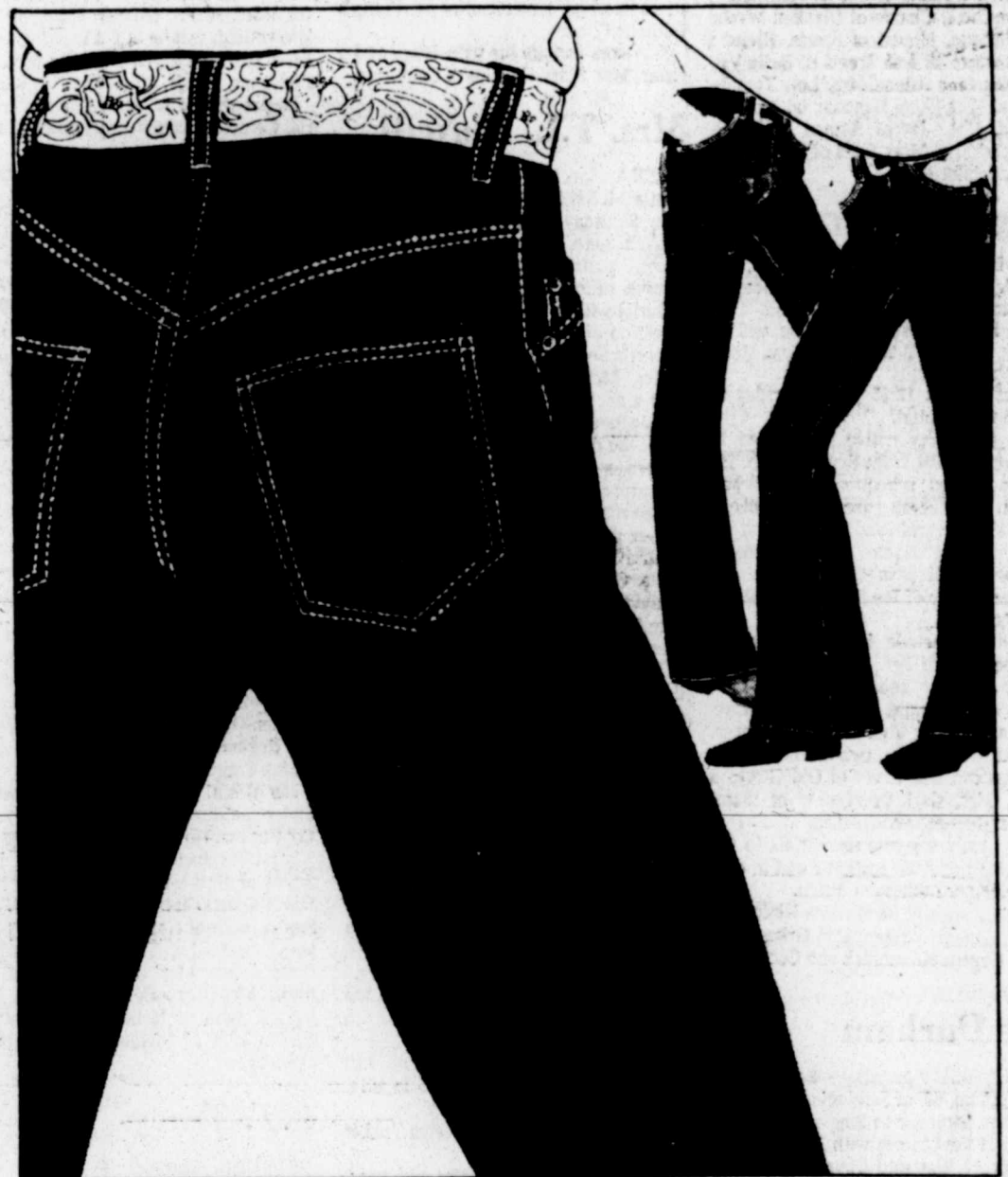
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Pioneer 11 To Take Safer Course Just Outside Saturn's Rings

By AL ROSSITER JR.
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal space agency has decided to opt for safety and send the Pioneer 11 space probe on a course just outside the rings of Sat-

urn instead of steering the little craft inside the planet's rings next year.

officials selected the safer path because they want to use Pioneer 11 as a pathfinder for two larger Voyager spacecraft set to explore Saturn in 1980 and 1981.

urn's four known rings and then have the spacecraft swing in to within 15,000 miles of Saturn's surface.

Pioneer 11 began its voyage to the outer planets when it left Cape Canaveral, Fla., April 5, 1973.

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Science Today

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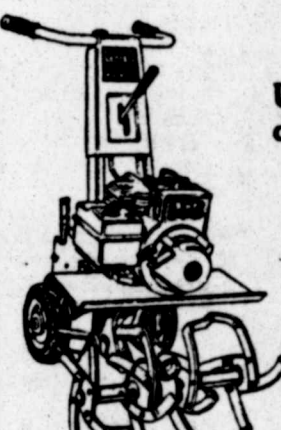
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MONTGOMERY WARD

Sadat Eases Stand On Occupied Areas

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Defense Minister Ezer Weizman returned home from the Cairo talks today carrying Egyptian ideas for the future of the Sinai Peninsula. He said the next step is up to the foreign ministers' meeting next week in Jerusalem.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, meanwhile, said in his first Israeli news-

paper interview that he could accept Israel's current proposals for limited Palestinian self-rule if it ultimately leads to self-determination — something Israel has been unwilling to concede.

Before departing Cairo, Weizman told reporters he was taking back Egyptian counter-proposals to Israel's plan for withdrawal from the Sinai. Asked whether

they were acceptable, Weizman replied: "No, no, we still have lots of things to discuss... but there are a few things that are more than a possibility."

On arriving here, he said the general spirit of the two days of Egyptian-Israeli military talks in Cairo had been "amicable, but this is not enough to achieve substantial results. Therefore, we've got nothing substantial to report."

He said the only thing he could report was a general agreement on the principle of establishing demilitarized zones and buffer zones in the Sinai.

"We shall see how things develop next week in the political committee and then both sides will decide when to reconvene the military conference," Weizman said. The political talks between foreign ministers, in which Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance will participate, begin Monday.

Weizman's Egyptian counterpart, War Minister Mohammed Abdel Ghany Gammasy, said after the Israeli left Cairo that the issue of the 20 Jewish settlements in the Sinai "remains a main point of difference and their existence obstructs the peace process."

Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin insists on keeping the Sinai settlements under Jewish control, but Sadat has demanded that all Israelis withdraw from the desert region.

The foreign ministers will be discussing the thorny issue of the future of the Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

Begin has offered the Palestinians limited self-rule with a continued Israeli military presence. The extent of the self-rule would be determined by a joint Israeli-Jordanian-Palestinian council. But Begin has rejected the idea of an independent Palestinian state in the territories.

Sadat, who has demanded total Israeli withdrawal from all Arab lands, said in an interview with the Jerusalem Post that he could accept the Begin plan as a transitional measure, provided Israel pledges in advance that the Palestinians would ultimately have self-determination.

The Begin plan does provide for a review of the situation after five years.

Weizman, Gammasy and their aides held 10 hours of talks Wednesday and Thursday. Maj. Gen. Avraham Tamir, the fifth-ranking Israeli delegate to the military talks, will remain for "further discussions and clarifications" with the Egyptians, a joint communique said.

The Egyptians offered their Sinai plan Thursday after the Israelis presented a paper detailing their concept of buffer zones and other security measures after a pullout.

"There is a gap, but we believe the gap can be bridged," Weizman said Thursday at a news conference held jointly with Gammasy. "But I think since we talked, that's progress in itself."

Gammasy said Egypt and Israel "are not too far apart and (are) determined to bridge the gap." However, he added that Egypt's borders were not subject to "discussion or bargaining."

The statements seemed aimed at easing the confrontation that has developed over the Israeli settlements.

Before leaving Cairo today, Weizman took a quick tour of the pyramids area west of the Egyptian capital. When a group of schoolchildren crowded around him, the Israeli minister shook their hands and at one point scooped up a little girl and kissed her on the cheek.

Weizman served with the British air force in World War II in Egypt and has said he would someday like to retire to a home on the banks of the Nile.

Insurance Board Drops Title Rates

AUSTIN (AP) — The cost of protecting ownership of real estate will go down March 1.

The State Board of Insurance voted Thursday to reduce title insurance premium rates 4.6 percent.

Rates had been increased 10 percent on Jan. 1, 1977.

Title insurance is designed to protect the buyers of real estate in the event of challenges to their ownership.

Nicotine Spray Aids Smokers

(From Page One)

most smoke prevention clinics.

"A large number stopped smoking altogether, some stopped partially and others did not change their smoking habits at all," said Gori. "We are now trying to learn why, although we do have a theory."

The theory is that some smokers are very addicted to nicotine. They inhale deeply and frequently and are the ones likely to respond to the aerosol spray treatment.

Others are addicted more to the habit of smoking — they do not inhale as often or deeply — and are less likely to be affected by the technique.

Gori said that a nicotine chewing gum was also tested, but it didn't work. The spray worked because it simulated an actual puff of smoke. "You need to get nicotine in quick bursts," he explained. "With gum, you get a slow but continuous release."

Using the aerosol method, a smoker would take a few sprays of nicotine every time he feels a craving for a cigarette. Each spray contains about 100 micrograms of nicotine, about the same amount as in a cigarette puff.

Test subjects, Gori said, usually needed only two or three sprays per craving. By comparison, there are roughly eight to 10 puffs to a cigarette.

Nicotine, a poisonous alkaloid found naturally in tobacco, can serve as both a stimulant or depressant, depending upon individual circumstances, when taken in small doses. It can be fatal if taken in large doses.

Gori said the nicotine used in the aerosol is buffered to reduce irritation. It is colorless, tastes much like a cigarette and is no more expensive to produce than cigarettes.

Although more research on the safety of the technique is needed, Gori says the aerosol has a built-in anti-overdose factor — "If a person sprays himself too often, he'd lose consciousness and wouldn't be able to spray anymore."



TRAYING? — You read it right, traying. This is a custom in northern states where snow is plentiful, but there are few opportunities for this type of recreation in Texas. The object is to slide down a snow-covered hill on trays used as makeshift sleds. These two sisters from Farmers Branch, Cindy Kivya, 13, at top, and Cecilia, demonstrate. (AP Laserphoto)

Demos Charged With Cover-Up

(From Page One)

aide to Sen. Schweiker, was appointed by President Gerald Ford.

A White House official, who declined to be identified by name, said Marston's Republican ties made it "fairly obvious" why the Democratic administration wants him out.

Marston told reporters in Philadelphia as they watched Carter's news conference that the president's explanation was "totally at odds with my understanding."

Kalmbach Reinstated

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Herbert W. Kalmbach Jr., Richard Nixon's onetime personal attorney who was suspended from practicing law because of a Watergate-related conviction, has been reinstated by the California Bar Association, the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner said today.

In a copyright story, the Herald-Examiner said Kalmbach, who served a six-month sentence for violating the Federal Corrupt Practices Act, is the first of several prominent California lawyers banned from their profession as a result of Watergate to be reinstated.

The newspaper said that when it contacted Kalmbach at his Newport Beach home, he said, "I have a policy of not giving interviews to the news media." Asked if he was practicing law, Kalmbach said, "I'm back as an active member of the bar."

The California Supreme Court suspended Kalmbach for three years beginning July 3, 1974, after he pleaded guilty to the Watergate-related charges in federal court in Washington, D.C. Under terms of that order, Kalmbach was eligible for reinstatement as soon as the three years were up, provided he passed a professional responsibilities examination normally given to suspended attorneys.

The Herald-Examiner said that according to state bar records in San Francisco, Kalmbach took the examination shortly after his three-year suspension ended last summer. Kalmbach was informed last Aug. 30 that he had been reinstated and was eligible to resume his law practice, the newspaper said.

Other California-based attorneys suspended as a result of Watergate activities were Nixon, John D. Ehrlichman and Donald H. Segretti. None has resumed any legal practice or sought reinstatement.

my first-hand knowledge of how this situation developed."

Marston said Michael J. Egan, an assistant attorney general, told him in November that Eilberg had told the president: "You've got to replace Marston. Anybody but Marston. And it's got to be fast."

The prosecutor quoted Egan as telling him that Marston's performance had been fine but "when the pressure comes from on high, it has to be relieved." Egan was not available for comment Thursday night.

Marston said he met Egan at a meeting that month of U.S. attorneys, "to which I was invited understanding I would serve my full term."

The Marston case has prompted more than 2,000 telephone calls and 1,000 pieces of mail at the White House, almost all of it critical.

During his campaign and on a number of occasions since becoming president, Carter has vowed to keep politics out of Justice Department appointments.

The White House official said Thursday that despite his pledge, the president felt free to appoint a Democrat over a Republican if the two candidates were equally qualified.

White House press secretary Jody Powell acknowledged Wednesday that "as administrations change so do these jobs."

Powell denied that Marston's role in convicting prominent Democrats in Pennsylvania had anything to do with his planned removal.

Marston also has pressed cases against a number of Republican politicians.

Last summer, Marston won political corruption cases against state Sen. Henry J. Cianfrani and state Rep. Herbert Fine-man, two of the state's most powerful Democrats.

Earlier this week, Bell said he would wait to find someone of "equal ability and integrity" before removing Marston. He has submitted a list of candidates to a team of Philadelphia lawyers.

Although Marston has declined to name any of the individuals under investigation, the prosecutor implied Thursday that Eilberg is among them.

Asked why, during the November conversation with Egan about Eilberg's telephone call, he did not provide details of the investigation into the hospital addition, Marston replied:

"I didn't want to create the impression or suspicion in his mind that when anybody calls to remove Marston, that person becomes a target of investigation."



DROUGHT IS OVER! — The top photo, taken last September after two years of drought, shows an old bridge which was exposed by the shrinking of Shasta Lake in California. The lake was 230 feet below the dam's crest at that time. The bottom photo shows the same spot on Jan. 12, and the bridge has vanished under the water. (AP Laserphoto)

New Trade Pact Given Approval

TOKYO (AP) — The United States and Japan agreed today to work for equalization of trade between them by the 1979 fiscal year, and for equal access of each country's products to the other country's markets.

U.S. special trade representative Robert Strauss called the agreement "a dramatic breakthrough" but admitted it won't stop what he has called "the raging fires of protectionism" in Congress.

But he said, "Had we not come here, those forces would have raged much stronger."

The agreement was in a joint statement signed by Strauss and Japanese Minister for External Economic Affairs Nobuhiko Ushiba.

Strauss told a news conference the most important item was the promise of "joint efforts to achieve parity in our trading relations and equivalent openness of markets."

"That's a dramatic breakthrough," he said, "and one that will serve both of our interests well. It's a new direction, a new philosophy" for Japan.

"We haven't cured anything," he added. "We're not carrying back 17 million or 17 thousand jobs. But we're carrying back a basic trading relationship that I hope will bring some sense into this whole process."

Ushiba told a news conference Japan hoped to reduce its surplus in trade with the United States from an estimated \$10 billion this year to \$6 billion in the 1978 fiscal year.

The United States in response said it would "improve its balance of payments position by such measures as reducing its dependence on imported oil and increas-

ing its exports, thereby improving the underlying conditions upon which the value of the dollar fundamentally depends," the joint communique said.

Strauss predicted that "an effective, comprehensive" energy bill would be passed by Congress within the next 90 days.

The trade negotiator took with him to Washington a request from Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda for a meeting with President Carter to discuss "the world economy, the stability of Asia, cooperation between Japan and the United States, the Middle East and other international problems."

Group Says Governor Backs Effort

By MONA HARVEY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Farm delegates from six South Plains counties who returned from a Thursday meeting with Gov. Dolph Briscoe say the state's highest officer is backing their efforts.

Jerry Sims of Brownfield said today, "Gov. Briscoe appears to be on our side. He said that he supports our movement. We believe that he is interested in our problems and realizes that if we do not receive 100 percent parity that the economy of Texas and this nation will suffer tremendously."

Sims said the twelve delegates — two each from Terry, Lynn, Dawson, Gaines, Yoakum and Hockley counties — asked Briscoe to join farmers in Washington, D.C., for the "National Paritycade" next week.

Briscoe declined the invitation, Sims said, but "stated that he had confidence that the American agricultural producers were capable of writing a farm program that will work."

The South Plains delegates who lunched with Briscoe in the governor's mansion admitted some disappointment that he had not attended the governors' conference in Omaha, Neb.

"We just wanted to meet with the governor and be sure he understood our problems. We wanted his input and help in Washington for our trip there," Sims said.

Sims said his group was the third company of farmers to visit with Briscoe in three days.

On Wednesday, Briscoe and Texas Speaker of the House Bill Clayton issued a statement calling on the national administration and Congress to give immediate attention to the farmers' problems.

"Existing federally implemented agricultural legislation is not providing for the needs of all segments of the American agricultural industry. We believe the farmer is entitled to an equitable profit for his labor and investment. We therefore lend our support in securing 100 percent parity in the marketplace for American agricultural products," the statement said.

Smith Asks Sales Tax Reduction

(From Page One)

theme, Smith said: "We have heard a great deal about no new taxes in Texas the past five years. It is true the legislature has not passed a new tax. There was no need for one. But not because of any contribution made by any of the present state leadership other than Speaker (Bill) Clayton."

"The foundation for the economic structure we have in this state that is now providing the revenue was laid by state officials beginning about 20 years ago" — a time he was in the state senate, served as lieutenant governor and governor, he said.

Hill and Briscoe were not in state office during those years, Smith continued.

Recently, the comptroller's office announced that, based on present projections, the surplus available for new spending by the 1979 legislature would be only \$21 million.

Past sessions have enjoyed billions of dollars for new spending.

Smith noted that in January of 1973, the comptroller estimated an August '73 surplus of \$158 million; that two years later, he estimated in January an August '75 surplus of \$999 million, and in January '77, he estimated a surplus of \$922 million for August that year.

"Responsible state officials in other times have asked us to pay for specific programs and special services only. The present governor... allows the legislature to create additional or expanded programs and services to exhaust the revenue surplus. He does not seem to realize that this is not his money, not the legislature's money, but it belongs to the people of this state," Smith said.

West Texans Thawing Out

(From Page One)

Texas Hill Country.

West Texas, however, reported mostly clear skies this morning.

Temperatures before dawn today ranged from 21 degrees at Wichita Falls to 46 degrees at the southern tip of Texas.

Forecasts for today call for decreasing cloudiness in the eastern half of Texas and fair skies elsewhere.

High readings for the day should range from the 40s in North Texas to the 60s along the Rio Grande River, reports stated.

Minimum temperatures in the South Plains area will drop to near 20 tonight. Saturday's high is expected to be in the mid-and upper-40s.

A National Weather Service outlook for Sunday through Tuesday indicated a "chance of light precipitation," possibly snow or light rain.

Temperatures during that period are expected to range from lows in the low 20s to highs in the 40s.

South Plains area low temperatures recorded during the 24-hour period ending at 8:45 a.m. today included 25 degrees at Abernathy; 23 degrees at Lockettville and Levelland and Crosbyton; 22 at Plains; 20 at Snyder; 18 at Floydada and 12 at Hereford.

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GAO Claims Highway Group Not Enforcing Safety Standards

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Highway Administration is not enforcing adequate safety in road construction zones, the General Accounting Office concludes after inspecting 26 work sites in seven states.

GAO, an investigative arm of Congress, said it found all 26 "unsafe and hazardous" for motorists.

Dangerous conditions included unmarked holes and dropoffs, material stored close to the roadway, no pedestrian lanes, confusing temporary striping, inadequate warning signs, poor flagging procedures and lack of night lighting or reflecting devices.

The highway administration has not been successful in achieving adequate

safety in construction zones," GAO said in the report released this week.

GAO said federal inspectors were not adequately checking worksites for traffic hazards and that field officials often seem to be more interested in job quality and completing a project on time than they are in motorist safety.

The report recommended that Transportation Secretary Brock Adams require the highway administration to revise its rules to include specific guidelines on use of traffic control devices in construction zones, to properly train federal and state officials in safety measures and to strengthen inspection procedures.

GAO said it found the states using a variety of devices and procedures and rec-

ommended uniform standards across the country.

The agency said the highway administration admitted construction areas often were unsafe and that field officers sometimes did not inspect projects adequately.

The report said the highway administration agreed corrective action was needed and that it intends to take a step

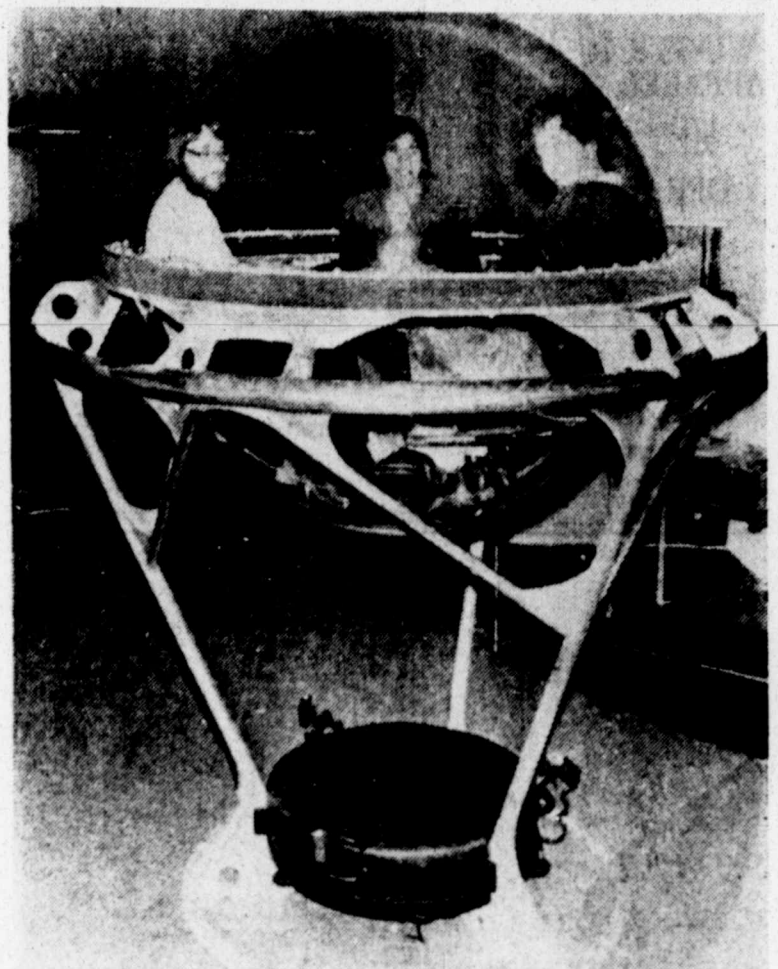
in that direction next month when it issues a revised manual on traffic control devices. GAO suggested the manual did not go far enough in instructing on the use of the devices.

The GAO surveyed sites in Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, New York, Ohio, Texas and Washington. All were being built with federal aid.

The report noted that state or local ju-

risdictions which manage federal aid safety, but the federal government has an overview responsibility.

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A DEN FOR DIVERS — Three to four divers can sit in this light underwater shelter called the "Aquabulle" which was introduced Thursday at the Paris boat show. Height of the overall structure is about 9 feet. (AP Laserphoto)

Torture, Killings Cited In Morocco

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — Moroccan students in Switzerland charge that torture and assassination are now the "general practice" in their country.

The Association of Moroccan Students in Switzerland said it had sent a petition signed by more than 1,000 French-speaking Swiss to the United Nations asking for a U.N. mission to "ascertain the force of political repression" in Morocco.

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Technics SA5470 65/Per channel	399.95	349.95
Technics SA5570 85/Per channel	499.95	439.95
Technics SA5770 165/Per channel	799.95	689.95
Sansui 221 8/Per channel	179.95	110.00

Speakers	Reg.	Save Sale
Technics SB-6000A Linear Phase Speaker Sys.	600.00 Pr.	459.95 Pr.
Technics SB-7000A Linear Phase Speaker Sys.	800.00 Pr.	629.95 Pr.
Advent/Smaller Speaker Sys.	192.00 Pr.	165.00 Pr.

Turntables	Reg.	Save Sale
BIC 980/W Base/DC/Shure M91ED	301.80	189.95
BIC 1000/W Base/DC/Shure M95ED	409.80	279.95
Technics SL-50 W/Shure M75ECS	140.00	105.95

Cassette Tape Decks	Reg.	Save Sale
Technics RS-640	349.95	299.95
Sony TC-135SD	249.95	199.95

Used Equipment	Reg.	Save Sale
Marantz 4400 4 Channel Receiver	699.00	599.00
Sansui QS-500 Rear Channel Amplifier	290.00	194.00
Marantz 4000 4 Channel Adapter	210.00	125.00
Advent 201 Cassette Tape Deck	288.00	199.00

**Technics SA 5470
AM-FM Stereo Receiver**
**Technics SB-7000A Speaker
System**
**Dual 1226
Auto Turntable**
**with Base and
Shure M95ED Stereo
Cartridge**
Retail Price — 1489.80

HiFidelity Price **1189⁸⁰**

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Mississippi Chimney Sweep Dresses In Stovepipe Hat, Tails

By TOM MADDEN
 JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Charlie "Salem North" Brock naturally catches the curious stares of people when he goes to work, attired in a black stovepipe hat and tails.

But Brock doesn't mind — a chimney sweep must dress the part.

"People will take a look and then turn around real fast just to make sure they believe their eyes," Brock said. "Not many people in the South have ever seen

a chimney sweep. When I had a beard, they really did stare. One man still calls me Abe Lincoln."

Brock, 33, of Jackson, began cleaning soot from chimneys more than a year ago after reading about a Connecticut man doing similar work.

"I was working at a fireplace shop and read about this man in one of the trade publications," Brock said. "At first, I didn't believe you could actually do something like that for a living. But, he

came down and talked to me, stayed around and helped me train, and the next thing I knew I was cleaning chimneys."

Brock said he doesn't always wear the hat and tails, but he tries to as often as possible because it helps his business.

"I've actually had people tell me to come back when I had on my outfit," he said. "They wanted to have a few pictures made with their children before I cleaned the chimney. I think the outfit is about 50 percent of my business. People really love seeing somebody dressed like that."

He likes to tell people how the hat and tails became the uniform of the day for chimney sweeps.

"In old England, chimney sweeps were usually poor and were given hand-me-down clothes," he said. "Back then, people wore hat and tails, and that's how the sweeps got to wearing them," he said.

Brock, who operates from his Jackson, Miss., home, said he has also taken the name of "Salem North" in his job. "I

thought the name Salem North reminded people of Massachusetts and the cold north, where there are a lot of fireplaces," he said. "I just thought it would add a little atmosphere."

He said there are few chimney sweeps in the South and he believes he's the only one in Mississippi.

Brock said there was little demand for

chimney sweeps in the South until a few years ago.

"The fireplace had about died out," he said. "But, what with the new revival in fireplaces, there is a demand for someone to clean them."

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

United Press International
 Today is Friday, Jan. 13, the 13th day of 1978 with 352 to follow.
 The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn.
 The evening star is Jupiter.
 Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.

Horatio Alger, author of "rags-to-riches" stories, was born Jan. 13, 1834. This is American actor Robert Stack's 58th birthday.

On this day in history:
 In 1864, famed composer Stephen Foster died in a New York hospital, three days after he had been found ill and almost penniless in a hotel room.
 In 1868, the U.S. Senate refused to accept President Andrew Johnson's ouster

of War Secretary Edwin Stanton and acting Secretary Ulysses Grant resigned.
 In 1970, Biafra surrendered to Nigeria, ending a civil war in the African nation.
 In 1972, New York state ruled that a woman may become a professional baseball umpire.

A thought for the day:
 American writer Washington Irving said, "A sharp tongue is the only edged tool that grows keener with constant use."

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 B. Cotton and polyester short jacket **30.00**. Dirndle skirt **22.00**. Polyester and rayon geometric print blouse **15.00**. Juniors C. Cotton and polyester. Blazer **39.00**. Slacks **24.00-26.00**. Cotton and polyester plaid shirt **17.00**.
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Want political... Then, Madis... And F... Sowde... same jo... part. Perso... priate p... date for... Precu... its very... all thre... "To r... commit... said Ste

CAMPAIN... Krueger... election... While the

To

A... Two con... ection thi... more at st... or a Demc... Incumb... liberal for... because... that Texa... ans favor... ing spend... pie-in-the... U.S. Re... view of th... a chance t... talker to V... Both m... pumping f... Tower... thing he... coming c... al" energy... pose any f... tion of int

City

Jan. 12... Accide... Deaths... Injuries... Same d... Accide... Deaths... Injuries

Seila

Local Party Chairmen Cite Strong Political Clout

By PAT PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Want to help form national political party platforms? Run elections? Be the political voice of your neighborhood?

Then, what you want is to be a party precinct chairman. Madison Sowder, Mike Stevens and Eliseo Solis are the men you should see. And Feb. 6 is a date you should remember.

Sowder is the Lubbock County Democratic Party chairman; Stevens holds the same job for the local Republican Party, and Solis is their Raza Unida counterpart.

Persons wishing to be a precinct chairman must file by Feb. 6 with the appropriate party chairman to get on the May primary ballots, just as any other candidate for office.

Precinct chairman may rank low on the ballot totem poll, generally being at its very bottom, but that doesn't mean they're not important people, leaders of all three parties said.

"To many people, there is a shroud of mystery overlying the county executive committees of political parties, and nothing could be further from the truth," said Stevens.

"The county executive committees are simply made up of elected precinct chairmen, the precinct chairman being a person who has filed an application for a place on the primary ballot of the political party of his choice and been elected."

"They are the voice of the voters of that voting precinct in party matters." Being a precinct chairman truly means being a part of "grass roots politics," Sowder said.

"You talk about important — they are the election process, to tell the truth. There wouldn't be any elections without them. Having a dependable precinct chairman is essential to holding a primary," he continued, ticking off a list of the precinct chairman's primary election duties:

"They are the election judges. They recruit the election help, get the materials and supplies — voter lists, ballots, etc. Have an 'election school' ahead of time. Get the polls open at 7 a.m. and closed at 7 p.m. Have the ballots delivered to the central county station. Keep records of ballots received, used, not used, mutilated. Keep the people voting in the right precincts."

Traditionally, Lubbock county, city and school officials have called on party precinct chairmen to run their elections, too, Sowder noted.

After primary elections, precinct chairmen hold precinct conventions which

"literally are an opportunity to mold the entire party platform, all the way to the top," Stevens said.

"The precinct convention is an excellent opportunity for involvement. It is a miniparty convention, held immediately after the polls close on primary days."

"The groundwork for all party platforms are laid there. Resolutions passed at the precinct conventions are carried to county conventions, ones from there go to state conventions and those go to the national conventions."

"Consequently, the precinct chairman is a very important cog in the formation of all party platforms," Stevens finished.

Raza Unida will be holding its third primary election in Lubbock County this year, said state executive committee member Bidal Agüero.

While Democrats and Republicans will each elect almost 60 precinct chairmen in the county, Raza Unida will choose only 20 this year — one for each of the 20 election boxes it will have.

"This is an increase from last time of about 6 or 7 boxes," Agüero said.

Getting a party and its primaries organized has been "especially difficult" for Raza Unida, he stated, "because the Chicanos generally haven't been involved in politics or government."

"We have to train them in not only keeping count of boxes, but in the whole election process and workings of government."



CAMPAIGNERS CROSS PATHS — U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger, left, works for a vote, discussing his Senate election campaign with Lubbockite Bruce Gentry. While the 21st District congressman stumped one part

of town, Sen. John Tower also was here on a three-day swing through the state announcing his bid for a fourth term. Both Republican Tower and Democrat Krueger expressed support while here for farmers' demands for

100 percent parity. Congress must be careful it doesn't create more problems with agriculture legislation, however, they indicated. (Staff Photos by Holly Kuper and Paul Moseley)

Tower, Krueger Explain Policy Differences

By PAT PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Two contenders in Texas' senatorial election this year maintain there is a lot more at stake than whether a Republican or a Democrat is sent to Capitol Hill.

Incumbent GOP Sen. John Tower says liberal forces want to see him defeated because "it would send out a message that Texans favor big government, Texas favor regulation, Texas favor diverting spending from national defense to pie-in-the-sky social schemes."

U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger takes another view of the situation — that Texans have a chance this year to send a "doer," not a talker to Washington, D.C.

Both men were in Lubbock Thursday pumping for votes.

Tower told his supporters that one thing he will be fighting for during the coming congressional session is "rational" energy legislation and that he will oppose any federal intervention in or allocation of intrastate gas.

Asked later to differentiate between himself and Democrat Krueger, who also is campaigning on an oil-gas deregulation plank, Tower declined to do so.

But Krueger jumped at the chance.

"John Tower has been in the U.S. Senate since 1961. He never moved that issue (deregulation) one bit. Bob Krueger went to the House in 1975 and within six months I had an amendment to phase in decontrol on new oil. I got out of committee a measure to decontrol natural gas."

Although he ultimately lost both battles, Krueger's efforts on behalf of oil-gas drew praise both from the industry's opponent's and backers, and he was named the most effective freshman Democrat in the House.

Krueger is one of two men seeking to oust Tower from the Senate this year. He will face former state insurance commissioner Joe Christie in the May Democratic primary.

Krueger calls himself an independent

Democrat, and said in an Avalanche-Journal interview he does not think the Democrat in the White House will be a harmful burden for him carry as he stumps the state.

"He (President Carter) doesn't carry me and I don't carry him," he said, noting.

See CANDIDATES Page 4

Council Eyes Certificates

By PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Concerned about skyrocketing construction costs and possibly a year's delay in capital improvement bond sales, the Lubbock City Council is considering issuing certificates of obligation for new projects.

Mayor Roy Bass, who broached the idea to his council colleagues at a work session Thursday, asked the city staff to explore the feasibility of using COs for water, sanitary sewer and fire service improvements.

COs are authorized by council statute to pay contractual obligations incurred during capital improvement construction. They are secured by the city's taxing authority.

The certificates would be one way to overcome serious bond sale delays and resulting problems caused by legal actions, the council indicated.

Through lawsuits, Jimmy Marshall, a vocal municipal government critic, has delayed the sale of bonds authorized by voters last May.

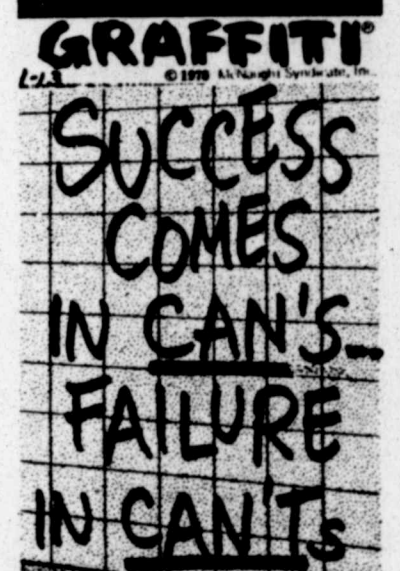
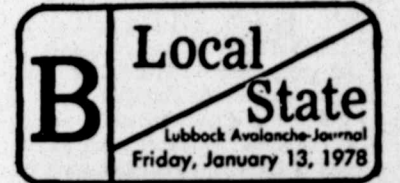
Marshall contends the election should be declared void because the ordinance authorizing it was not sufficiently specific in accordance with city charter requirements. Judge Thomas Clinton of the 99th District Court validated the election in October, and Marshall has appealed that decision to the 7th Court of Civil Appeals in Amarillo.

Because of a state law that prohibits municipal bond sales if they or the election are the subject of litigation, none of

the \$26.4 million worth of bonds approved can be sold.

That is causing a problem for Lubbock and its citizens, City Mgr. Larry Cunniff said.

See COUNCIL Page 14



City's Traffic Toll

Jan. 12, 1978	
Accidents	230
Deaths	1
Injuries	64
Same date 1977	
Accidents	411
Deaths	2
Injuries	85

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Friday, January 13, 10 'til 8 & Saturday, January 14, 10 'til 7 In Our Oval Room

At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

You've heard me talk a lot about Mayva throughout the last 13 years. We're like those two girls on the Bell Telephone commercial who knew one another in gym shorts and still can get on the phone and talk non-stop for \$15.60 without ever scratching the surface.

Mayva is one of those rare friends. She never goes on a diet when I am fat. Never has a good time at a party to which I haven't been invited. She always delivered her babies with greasy hair.

The things we've shared over the years...the time I asked my pediatrician what temperature was considered normal on a rectal thermometer and Mayva said, "That sounds like a reasonable question."

The time her husband gave her a hot water heater for her birthday and I advised, "Leave him before there are children."

The negative of a picture I have of her in high school at the beach with a towel around her head that she would kill for.

The time she talked me into spraying my sofa black and you could do everything but sit on it.

The time I autographed my first book in a department store and she was the only one who showed up.

We've always been like that old movie with Miriam Hopkins and Bette Davis.

The creep never mentioned she was going to become a grandmother.

I had to hear it from her son in a note. Mayva will be an insufferable grandmother. I know she will. You won't be able to carry on a conversation without her whipping out a billfold bulging with cuteness. Her letters will be one dreary page after another of cute sayings, first air buddies, and babysitting stories.

If she thinks I'm going to call her on the phone and blow \$15 or \$20 talking about how her grandchild grabbed her finger and wouldn't let go, she's crazy.

I called her on the phone yesterday. "So! You finally manipulated everyone into making you a young grandmother. When is it due?"

"May, I've got pictures already. I hope you have a permanent rainbow over your white sofa from damp diapers."

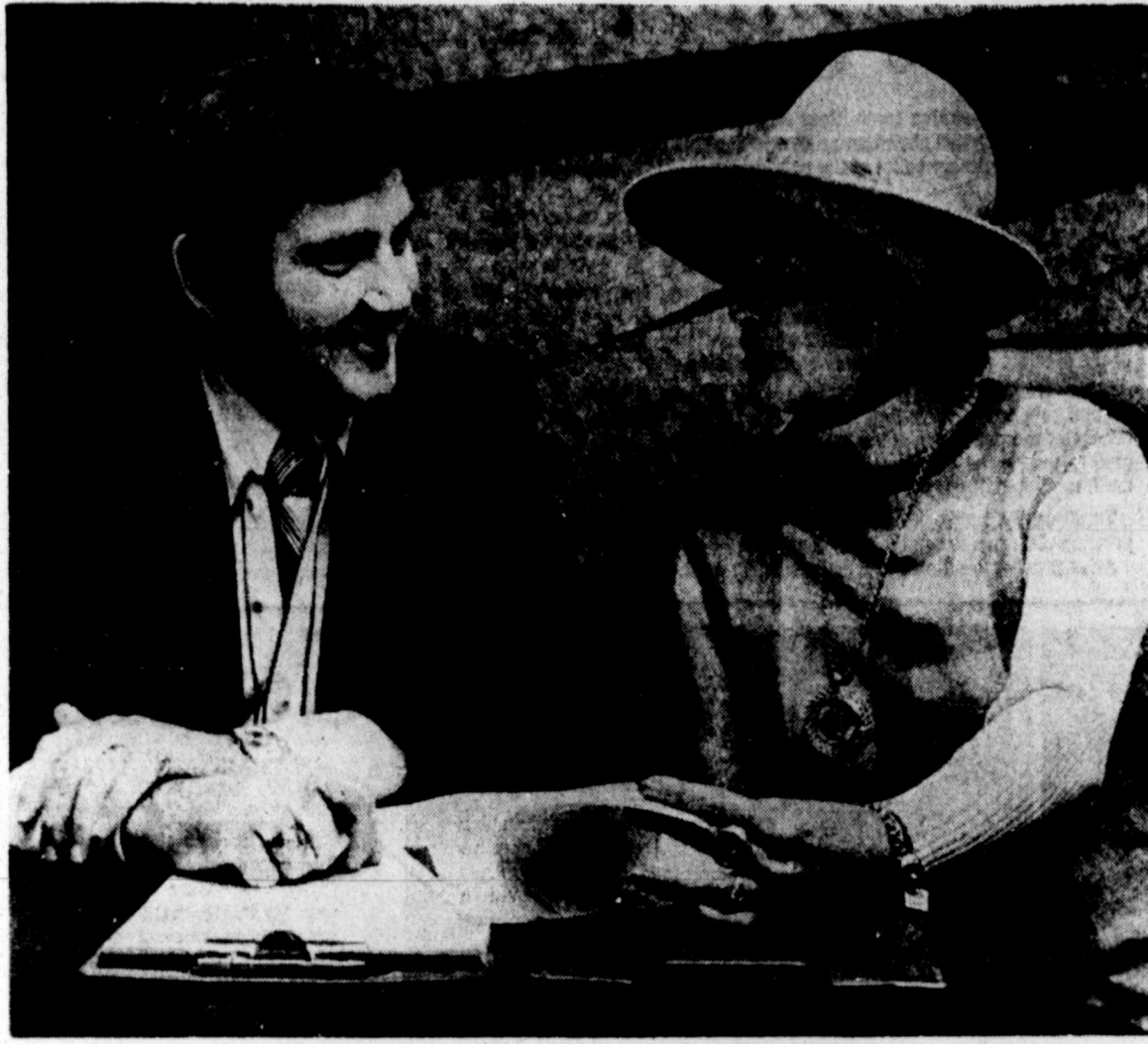
"I'll let you hold the baby."

"Mayva! I love you!"

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SURPRISE HOLIDAY

PALMA DE MAJORCA, Spain (WNS) — Airport workers on strike here got a surprise when Nancy Coleman, 21, and her six English girl friends invited them to cocktails, supper and dancing. "We got a free holiday bonus by not being able to fly home to our jobs," explained Nancy. "It lasted for half a week, and my firm paid all the bills."



HEART BALL PLANS — Charlie Pope, special events chairman for the Heart Fund drive and Mrs. Robert Norris, chairman for the annual Heart Ball, go over final plans for the ball to be held Feb. 17. (Staff photo by Holly Kuper)

SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Friday, January 13, 1978

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THURMAN-AMEEN

Evy Thurman and Larry Ameen were honored Sunday with a dinner party in the home of Dr. and Mrs. W.W. Clifton.

Cohosts were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moorling, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morlen and Mr. and Mrs. Tim Gristy.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thurman, parents of the bride-elect. The couple plans to be married Jan. 22 in Westminster Presbyterian Church.

DENDY-EASTUS

Susan Dendy and Paul Eastus were honored with a rehearsal dinner at K-Bobs restaurant Thursday. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Eastus, parents of the future bridegroom.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dendy, parents of the bride-elect. The couple will be married today in St. John's United Methodist Church.

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Your choice of Simplicity, McCall's, Butterick, Vogue and Western. Limited Quantities. Shop Early! Saturday Only.

SALE
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Prices Good Saturday Jan. 14 Only

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60" WOVEN POLYESTER GABARDINE
Luxury weight brights, deep tones and classic solid cols. 60" wide and 100% polyester. Machine Washable. Reg. \$2.88. Unusual Value.

SALE
\$1.88
YARD

Prices Good Saturday Jan. 14 Only

Cloth World Coupon
Prices Good with Coupon Only

PILLOW Case
45" wide, hand washable. 100% acetate/bridal satin, used for pillow cases.

SALE
\$1.19
YARD

Prices Good Saturday Jan. 14 Only

Cloth World Coupon
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45" WOVEN GINGHAM CHECKS
45" width. Choose from many popular colors. Permanent press and sizes 65% polyester 35% cotton. Machine washable. Regular \$1.42 Yard.

SALE
99c
YARD

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PATTERN Storage Boxes
Each ideal for holding and organizing 15 to 18 patterns. Reg. 49¢ each.

SALE 4 FOR
\$1.00
Reg. 49¢ each

Prices Good Saturday Jan. 14 Only

Cloth World Coupon
Prices Good with Coupon Only

8" FISKARS Light Weight Scissors
Comfortable Contoured Orange handles. "The Original" Surgical Stainless Steel Blades. Reg. 8.98 ea.

SALE
\$5.00
Pair

Prices Good Saturday Jan. 14 Only

Cloth World Coupon
Prices Good with Coupon Only

"Fiber-King" Filler
100% polyester in big 1-pound bags. Used for stuffing pillows, toys, etc. Reg. \$1.98

SALE
\$1.22
BAG

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DEAR ABBY do not use the taxes for them? I don't mind get some ben had any child 12 years, so wh get other peopl

Dear Taxed paid for out of way to give all to learn. It is service," the s braries, and th ments.

Such service yone pays for fine fix if, for ments were fi "used" them.

DEAR ABBY salesman shou road?

It's not the but I think it things I beca husband start with lipstick o down the front Lipstick see when he danc when he's in g appreciate you

Dear Wife: men feel like your does, he gets all tripped

DEAR ABBY and I are mar been widow I so we all ch hearing aid. S it, but she's e trary to wear to know.

After visiti hausted. Our ering, and our sequently we we should. S and gives an questions fro awful, Abby. V

Dear Son: V pared to what er must be su she's "too pr her hearing a working orde Or it could conspicuous the newest in your mother a wonderful you, too.

CONFIDEN Hates Jews" that the Jesu lived his life (He never wa a new religio 12 apostles (first Pope) w

Problems? personal unp Box 69700, L close a stamp

Store that b refrigerator i pretty red col



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: Why should people who do not use the public schools have to pay taxes for them? We are taxed to death. I don't mind paying taxes for things I get some benefit from, but we haven't had any children in the public schools for 12 years, so why should we have to pay to get other people's children educated?

Taxed to Death

Dear Taxed: Free public education, paid for out of general taxes, is the only way to give all children an equal chance to learn. It is considered a "community service," the same as parks, highways, libraries, and the police and fire departments.

Such services are possible only if everyone pays for them. We would be in a fine fix if, for example, our fire departments were financed only by those who "used" them.

...

DEAR ABBY: Do you think a traveling salesman should dance while he's on the road?

It's not the actual dancing I object to, but I think it could lead to more serious things. I became aware of this when my husband started bringing home shirts with lipstick on the collar, shoulders and down the front.

Lipstick seems to get on the shirts only when he dances away from home, never when he's in group with his wife. I would appreciate your opinion.

Dancer's Wife

Dear Wife: Not many traveling salesmen feel like dancing on the road, but if you does, he'd better cut it out before he gets all tripped up.

...

DEAR ABBY: My brothers and sisters and I are married. Our mother, who has been widow for years, is hard of hearing, so we all chipped in and bought her a hearing aid. She hears fine when she uses it, but she's either too proud or too contrary to wear it. She doesn't want people to know.

After visiting her we come away exhausted. Our throats are sore from hollering, and our nerves are on edge, so consequently we don't visit her as often as we should. She butts into conversations, and gives answers to entirely different questions from the ones asked. It's just awful, Abby. What should we do?

Her Oldest Son

Dear Son: What you suffer is mild compared to what your hard-of-hearing mother must be suffering. Don't assume that she's "too proud" or "contrary" to wear her hearing aid. Perhaps it's not in good working order.

Or it could be uncomfortable or too conspicuous for her tastes. Investigate the newest in hearing aids, and be sure your mother has the best. It will open up a wonderful new world for her. And for you, too.

...

CONFIDENTIAL TO "Loves Jesus — Hates Jews": Perhaps you do not know that the Jesus you love was born a Jew, lived his life as a Jew, and died a Jew. (He never was aware that he had founded a new religion.) Furthermore, all of the 12 apostles (as well as St. Paul and the first Pope) were Jews.

...

Problems? Tell them to Abby. For a personal unpublished reply, write Abby: Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

STORAGE TIPS

Store that bottle of tabasco sauce in the refrigerator if you want to preserve its pretty red color.



FASHION ACTION — This easy shirt and pant look stirs up the newest fashion action. This suit pairs a big top with drawstring neckline and kimono cuff sleeves over cool, comfortable elasticized pants.

The Slim Gourmet

Dear Slim Gourmet: My supermarket sometimes features a fish called "Turbot," always at a low price. Is this the same as "English Turbot?" I have always heard that it was a very expensive gourmet dish. How would one cook it, and what are the calories? Mrs. M. W., Mountaintide, N.J.

Dear Mrs. M. W.: No, the bargain-priced "turbot" you see in the supermarket is not at all the same fish that delights European epicures. European turbot is a very delicately flavored fish, somewhat like the finest sole, with a low calorie count to match, under 100 calories for a four-ounce fillet.

Your supermarket bargain, on the other hand, has a strong fish-flavor, due to a higher oil content (and a higher calorie count: about 165 for four ounces). It's often sold under the name of "Greenland Halibut," not to be confused with the better-flavored Atlantic or Pacific halibuts. (These have a lower fat and calorie content, about 115 per four-ounce serving.) The difference between European turbot and the fish you see sale priced is like the difference between filet mignon and hamburger. But like hamburger, turbot (or Greenland halibut) is still a good buy, and despite its higher calorie count it's still less fattening than hamburger (about 375 calories for four ounces).

You can minimize the fish-taste (and oily calories) by following this delicious recipe. Our way of cooking it eliminates some of the oil. We poach the fish first, then discard the liquid including some of the fish fat.

DE-FATED TURBOT (GREENLAND HALIBUT) A BONNE FEMME

- 1 lb. turbot fillets, fresh or defrosted
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 2 tbsp. lemon juice
- 1 cup skim milk
- 3 tbsp. dry white wine
- 1 tsp. flour
- salt and pepper to taste
- 2 tbsp. finely minced onion (or 2 tsp. instant)
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced mushrooms, fresh or canned
- 1/2 tsp. dried tarragon
- paprika

2 tbsp. chopped fresh parsley
Cut fish fillets in serving-size pieces. Arrange in a single layer in a skillet and add water, salt and lemon juice. Simmer gently over very low heat, about 10 minutes, depending on thickness, until fish flakes easily with a fork.
Meanwhile, combine milk, wine and flour in a small saucepan. Cook and stir over low heat until sauce is thick and bubbling. Salt and pepper to taste. Sprinkle onions and drained mushrooms on the bottom of a shallow nonstick baking dish or glass pie plate. Remove fish fillets from poaching liquid and arrange in a single layer on top of mushrooms. Sprinkle with tarragon. Spoon sauce on top. Slip under the broiler for about three minutes, until sauce is bubbling. Remove from broiler and sprinkle with paprika and parsley. Serve immediately. Makes four servings, 205 calories each.

Or, try this (no added oil needed!)
LEMON BROILED TURBOT OR GREENLAND HALIBUT
1 lb. turbot fish fillets, fresh or defrosted
1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
salt, pepper, paprika
Cut fish fillets in serving pieces and marinate 20 minutes in lemon juice. Arrange in a single layer on a shallow broiler pan. Season to taste.
Broil 3 to 4 inches from flame, 6 to 10 minutes, depending on thickness. Don't overcook. Serves four, 170 calories.
Fish is brainy food, because it's nutritious and non-fattening. For more seafood slimmers, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents to Slim Gourmet New England Fresh Fish Dishes, Sparta, N.J. 07871.
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THOUGHTS ON LOVE

"There are very few people who are not ashamed of having been in love when they no longer love each other."
(La Rochefoucauld: Maxim 71)

"Alas, how love can trifle with itself!"
(Shakespeare: "The Two Gentlemen of Verona")

"The tragedy of love is indifference."
(William Somerset Maugham: "The Trembling of a Leaf")

"If I speak to thee in friendship's name, Thou thinks't I speak too coldly; If I mention love's devoted flame; Thou say'st I speak too boldly."
(Thomas Moore: "How Shall I Woo?")

"Too fair to worship, too divine to love."
(Henry Hart Milman: "The Belvedere Apollo")

"She left not little things behind Excepting loving thoughts and kind."
(Rose Henniker Heaton: "The Perfect Guest")

GOREN ON BRIDGE

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦ Q 9
♥ 10 3
♦ K J 9 8 2
♣ 7 6 5 3

WEST **EAST**
♦ A 8 7 4 2 ♦ J 10 6 5
♥ 7 2 ♥ K Q
♦ 10 7 5 4 ♦ Q 6 3
♣ A 9 ♣ J 10 4 2

SOUTH
♦ K 3
♥ A J 9 8 6 5 4
♦ A
♣ K Q 8

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 1 NT Pass
4 ♥ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Two of ♠.

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune

In this day of proliferating calculators, people seem to be losing the ability to count. At any rate, that seemed to be West's affliction on this hand.

Once North showed the values for a response, South bid what he expected to make. It was unfortunate that most of his partner's values appeared to be useless.

West led a low trump, and the queen forced the

ace. Declarer returned a trump to East's king, and East shifted to the two of clubs. The queen lost to the ace, and the club return was taken by the king. Next, declarer cashed the ace of diamonds.

Declarer then led a low spade, and when West elected to follow low, school was out. Dummy's queen won, and declarer had the entry he needed to discard a loser on the king of diamonds. West made his ace of spades for the third trick for the defenders, but the down trick had gone up in smoke.

It is our contention that West should have risen with the ace of spades when declarer first led the suit, thereby denying declarer an entry to dummy. All he had to do was count the hand.

Since declarer was missing two high heart honors, it was reasonable to assume that declarer had started with a seven-card trump suit. This was fortified by the fact that declarer didn't draw another round of trumps when he had the chance. East's shift to the two of clubs meant that he had exactly four cards in that suit, so declarer was marked with three clubs. And declarer had already shown the ace of diamonds. If declarer's remaining

two cards were one diamond and one spade, the contract could not be defeated. If both were spades, rising with the ace and returning the suit could have only a beneficial result.

If declarer had two losing spades, East would score the king. If declarer held the king of spades, he would be locked in his hand with no way to get to dummy, and he would have to concede a club trick to East for down one.

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," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWS-PAPERBOOKS.

BRIDGE WINNERS

METROPOLITAN

The Metropolitan Bridge Club met at noon Wednesday for luncheon and bridge in the Women's Club.

Winning first were Mrs. Velma Woodson; second, Mrs. Lillian Lokey and third, Mrs. Annise Lindsey.

The club will meet again at noon Jan. 25 in the Women's Club.

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Spotlight on

Hobbies/Crafts

Suggestions Offered To Protect Gardens

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

During the winter, your garden, shrubs and other plants need protection from animals, snow, cold and drought.

Here are some suggestions for helping your garden through the winter.

Protect the tender bark of young trees against mice and other gnawing rodents. You can use an easy tree wrap available at garden shops. Or wrap stems with metal screen, hardware cloth, roofing paper or aluminum foil.

First clear grass and other debris from the base of plantings. Then make sleeves of protective materials about 18 inches high for young tender tree trunks, making sure the wraps are at least an inch into the soil and above the snow line.

Rabbits may be discouraged by repellent sprays but you will probably have to reapply them several times during the winter.

Snow falling from roofs can seriously damage landscape evergreens. Protect them against winter breakage with covering cages, or by winding twine around to hold branches together.

Evergreens may suffer sunscald, especially if close to a white house. To ease this danger, frame with a shield of burlap stretched around wooden posts.

Mulching after the ground has crusted with frost will help prevent mice and other rodents from building homes in perennial beds. Hay and straw are suitable materials.

An overturned basket is large enough to protect some peonies, hydrangeas, azaleas and roses. Put straw on the ground and stuff it into the basket for insulation. Prune back tops of rose bushes that may sway in the wind and mulch with hay, straw, evergreen boughs or leaves.

Pine branches laid over rhododendrons will help them survive in exposed places.

Stakes to support young trees are advisable in exposed areas.

You can't do much about winter but you can consider it when preparing to plant. For instance, plant where drying sun and wind won't be a major problem. Don't plant where salt spread for ice con-

trol could damage landscape plants. And select plants that are hardy and healthy enough to survive the rugged weather of your locale.

A regular program of pruning, watering, fertilizing and pest and disease control is beneficial.

As one expert told us, it is better to prune to remove weak crotches and dead or broken branches than to wait for wind or ice to break them.

Water evergreens well before the ground freezes. You must remember that they lose water through their leaves or needles in winter.

Another important thing to remember is that plant debris breeds disease. Debris should be eliminated in autumn to reduce a problem in the spring. Get rid of all plant tops and garden refuse, especially if there has been wilt and dieback that may be due to soil-borne fungus.

Store Pesticides

To protect youngsters and pets, store pesticides properly. This will also maintain the effectiveness of the contents and guard against breakage of containers and equipment.



Latch Hooking Adds To Depth

The Sylan Sunset latch hook rug pictured at left piles on rya and regular yarn for a high and low effect that looks as good as sculpted. By mixing yarn lengths, you'll be able to come up with exciting results. Latch hook may be the easiest way to make a rug — but this simple technique adds depth and gets your design off the ground just like magic.

For lack of a better idea, you can always start out with stripes — alternating rows in stripes. All it takes is one color, but you can go for the whole rainbow just as well, if that's what you're after. The

width of your stripes — you may want to vary them — should be another consideration. The rules of needlepoint design apply to latch hook. And if you have an especially elaborate design up your sleeve, it's a smart idea to work the whole thing out on graph paper before you tie your first knot.

If you like the design shown here too much to go off on your own (this project makes great practice), the following is called for: a 26" x 40" 4-mesh-to-the-inch canvas, 19 packs of 2 1/2-inch white yarn, 4 packs of orange for the sun, 1 pack of black for birds, and 11 packs of 4-inch white for trees. When purchasing yarn, make sure that it's all from the same dye lot — and that goes for white, too.

Sylan Sunset is available in a kit containing a design-stamped polyester canvas, pre-cut acrylic rug yarn, longer rya yarn for trees, and full instructions.

Order Sylan Sunset No. 00338 for \$35.99 plus \$2.00 postage and handling.

Send your name, address, order and remittance to Creative Home Crafts, Dept. 88B, P.O. Box 1291, Locust at 17th, Des Moines, Iowa 50336. If you wish to use your Visa, Master Charge, or American Express, please give the Master Charge interbank number, credit card number, and expiration date. Credit card users can speed delivery by phoning TOLL FREE: 800-228-2048.

Painting Methods Differ

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — When I get ready to paint the outside of my two-story house, I expect to make use of a new extension ladder that someone in my family gave me for Christmas — probably as a hint. I read somewhere that the siding should be done first, then the trim. Doesn't this entail an awful lot of movement of the ladder?

A. — It does. And that's why it is sometimes better to paint both the siding and the trim at the same time, especially if you don't have someone to give you a hand. If you are using different paint for the trim, as is usually the case, this can be rather awkward, so you will have to decide yourself how to handle it. Even professionals differ on how they paint houses, depending partly on the type of structure and partly on the kind of equipment they are using.

Q. — Do I have to put down underlayment sheets on a wooden floor before putting down vinyl asbestos tiles? The floor is in good condition, with no loose boards and no warping.

A. — The general rule of thumb is that the tiles can be placed right on a floor in good condition if it is of double construction (with a top floor and a subfloor) and the boards are 3 inches or less in width. If both of these conditions do not exist, the recommendation is that plywood or hardboard underlayment be used.

Q. — I often see the term "lark rag." Can you tell me what it is?

A. — It's a clean cloth moistened with turpentine and then further sprinkled with the varnish which will be used. It should be wrung out until nearly dry and then wiped over the surface to be finished. You can make one or buy one. The use of it insures that the surface of the wood will be thoroughly clean.

(For either of Andy Lang's booklets, "Wood Finishing in the Home" or "Installing Resilient Floor Tiles," send 35 cents and a long, STAMPED, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N. Y. 11743. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column, but individual correspondence cannot be undertaken.)

New Home Prices Show Slight Drop

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The average price of a new, single-family home has declined for the first time in two years, says the Census Bureau.

The latest statistics on home purchases released by the bureau Monday said the average price across the nation of a new home sold during the third quarter of last year was \$54,000.

That is \$300 — or 0.6 percent — below the second quarter level. It was the first quarterly drop since the 0.9 percent decrease in the third quarter of 1975 when the average cost of a new home was \$42,200.

To further demonstrate the upward climb of housing costs, Census said the price dip during 1977's third quarter was only the second since the final quarter of 1971.

Gambia Floral Stamp Welcome Addition To Many Collections

By SYD KRONISH
AP Newsfeatures

Beautiful flowers make beautiful designs on stamps.

Many collectors specialize in this particular topic providing enjoyment from an esthetic as well as philatelic sense. For such collectors, the latest definitive set from the Gambia, featuring brilliantly colored flora seen in that area, is a welcome addition.

The lowest value depicts the "glory bower," a twining shrub with large, leathery leaves. Between the leaves are bright scarlet flowers. Another stamp shows the white water lily. A third illus-

trates the "nymphae," a tropical water plant sometimes referred to as the sacred lotus. A fourth adhesive pictures the fireball lily, a bulbous plant with lovely flowering clusters. The cocks-comb with tubular yellow flowers and orange centers appears on a middle value. The ground orchid, having six to 12 flowers each, is seen on still another stamp.

Also featured on the higher values are the fibre plant, the false kapok, the giant boabob, the coral tree, the gloriosa lily, the bell-flowered mimosa, the kindin dolo, and the African tulip tree.

These new stamps are available at your local dealer or stamp department.

Launching of Sputnik I, the first earth satellite, is the subject of Milestone of Flight 56, the latest in the continuing series of commemorative covers sponsored by the National Air and Space Museum of the Smithsonian Institution. The cacheted cover was postmarked Oct. 4, the 20th anniversary of the launching in the Soviet Union.

The cover sells for \$1.25 and can be ordered directly from: Milestone of Flight, National Air and Space Museum, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C. 20560. Remittance should be made to the Smithsonian Institution. Enclose a large self-addressed envelope for return of your cover.

All former military personnel who served overseas will recall vivid memories of mail call via APO and FPO stations. Sometimes the mail was long in coming, but it has taken quite a few years for the announcement of the closing of the Army and Fleet Post Offices in Hawaii and Alaska, now that they are states in the Union. Mail deliveries to the military in these former overseas locations have been taken over by the U.S. Postal Service.

In answer to many queries from new collectors who are inexperienced in the hobby and have acquired old stamps, I offer the following suggestions:

1. — If the stamps are on original envelopes, do not place in water to soak off the stamps, unless you have the assistance of an experienced collector. You may ruin the stamps and spoil the fun.

2. — If the stamps are creased, do not attempt to straighten out the adhesives, otherwise you may damage the stamp. By the same token, do not fold a stamped envelope because this will definitely decrease the value.

3. — If the stamps are in sheets or blocks, do not tear off one or two for mailing or to place in different albums. Sheets and blocks are more valuable in their original form.

4. — When in doubt about condition or value, show your stamp to a dealer in your area or check with a second dealer if available.

Canada's Christmas set consists of three stamps featuring Indian scenes of the season. The 10-cent shows Indians following "The Star." The 12-cent depicts Northern Lights and an Indian choir. The 25-cent illustrates the Christ Child in an Indian setting.

Photobiography Depicts Man As Having Unique Qualities

By IRVING DESFOR
Associated Press Writer

It takes a gifted and sensitive photographer to focus on an "ordinary man" and produce an extraordinary photobiography of his activities, his thoughts and his personal passage through life.

This is what George A. Tice has done in "Artie Van Blaricum," a paperback book published by Addison House, Danbury, N.H. (\$5.95).

Artie is a 52-year-old bachelor who works in a New Jersey factory. He lives with his brother, Billy, in the family home they both grew up in and he has no desire to live anywhere else. The routine of his life has been molded by time into regular slots, committed to work, his hobby of photography, weekends of relaxation and annual two-week vacations at the Jersey shore in the same bungalow his parents rented when he was a child.

On the surface Artie Van Blaricum is a face in the crowd, one whose life is normal, unremarkable, almost humdrum, and as he himself said: "Out of all the interesting people I know, I'm the least interesting. Why would anyone want to do a book about me?"

But as Tice shows us, every person is a unique individual with universal qualities that reflect one's individuality and one's universality. Or as Tice put it simply: "There's only one Artie Van Blaricum, but I've also discovered there's a bit of Artie in all of us."

George Tice, who also was born and now lives in New Jersey, has an international reputation as a photographer. He has been honored with an exhibition at New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Refugee Fashions Show For Asians

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A refugee who was once the top movie star in Vietnam is running a local radio show tailored for other refugees from Indochina with the help of a U.S. government grant.

Doan Chau Mau has been looking for work since he came to this country two years ago. The only part offered him was in Frances Ford Coppola's "Apocalypse Now," but Doan turned that down.

Then the Union of Pan-Asian Communities voted to sponsor Doan's idea of a radio show last fall.

He does a 30-minute spot every Saturday morning on station KPBS.

"We have 17 or 18 minutes for the Vietnamese, seven minutes for the Lao and five minutes for Cambodia," the Doan said recently.

In the Vietnamese segment, he gives a commentary or interview — avoiding politics — then he delivers news about the Vietnamese community in Southern California.

The third part consists of a song, usually an old, traditional song from Vietnam theater. Doan then presents a short drama about a family of refugees living in the United States.

and his work has been acquired by collectors and major institutions throughout the world. He has received National Endowment for the Arts and Guggenheim fellowships and is the author of a half-dozen books. One of them — a documentation of Paterson, N.J. — was awarded the Grand Prix at Arles, France, as the best photography book of 1973.

Among Tice's qualities as a photographer is the ability to conceive and undertake such an unlikely project as Artie Van Blaricum ... and make it work. He had first met Artie in 1960 when they were members of rival camera clubs. Their paths crossed intermittently for the next five years at inter-club competitions, salons and annual dinners. Ten years went by before Artie's name came up again in casual conversation and the idea was conceived. Weeks later, it took hold when Tice convinced a skeptical Artie that he was serious.

In June 1975, Tice took a camera and tape recorder to Artie's house and became involved in his life for the next seven months, recording his activities and his words. A distillation of the perceptive images of Artie and his conversations was skillfully blended into the book's montage of words and pictures. They each bear the stamp of realism and authenticity. And though each may mirror the ordinary routine of living, the images and words become significant under the spotlight of reproduction and printing.

Artie recalls meeting members of the Tri-County Camera Club in the local camera store and being invited to a meeting about 30 years ago. He liked the challenge of monthly contests, joined the club and was hooked when he won a Print-of-the-Month with his first entry. His early efforts were high-contrast, avant-garde pictures that did well at first.

"My pictures weren't made to please me," Artie says. "They're tailor-made for the judges. The only trouble is that they don't seem to go for my stuff lately. Whenever I do enter some prints, I hear them whispering in the background: 'Oh, Artie's trying to make a comeback.' I don't compete much in the club anymore."

Artie then became a contributor to international salons and was working on his second star for accepted entries when he stopped. He explains why:

"You have to pay the entry fee, plus postage. At one time you could mail the prints at a reduced rate. All you had to do was write on the shipping case: 'Educational Material — No Commercial Value.' But the post office put a stop to that. I might have been a famous photographer ... if it wasn't for that darn postage."

Artie did achieve fame in his camera club in another area — as refreshment chairman. Despite once cooking cockroaches in the coffee, he received a trophy for 25 years of service to the members at an annual awards dinner.

And so Artie Van Blaricum emerges from the pages of a book, a man who could be your neighbor. After finishing the book, he becomes your friend, a character fleshed out by still pictures and printed quotes.

Publication of the book by Addison House brought a further measure of fame because it was celebrated with a month-long double exhibition of photographs at Witkin Gallery in mid-Manhattan. A selection of George Tice's photos of Artie Van Blaricum went on display along with a group of Artie's own images. Copies of the book, autographed by both Tice and Artie are available. Write to: Witkin Gallery, 41 E. 57th St., New York, NY 10022.

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THE GOOD LIFE AND THE GOOD BOOK — Lubbock is "home" to Dr. and Mrs. J. Ralph Grant. They said their residence will always be at 2515 58th St., a site they picked out when it was a cotton patch. Dr. Grant says a minister must study and the favorite book from his large library at his home is the Bible. Last Sunday, Dr. and Mrs. Grant were honored at First Baptist on his 50th anniversary as an ordained minister. (Staff Photos by Holly Kuper)

First Baptist Honors Dr. Grant

The tall, silver-haired, distinguished-looking couple stood in familiar surroundings, smiling and gracious, to greet a long line of friends and well-wishers last Sunday at Lubbock's First Baptist Church.

And indeed this was a much-loved and familiar surrounding for Dr. and Mrs. J. Ralph Grant. He had pastored the church — Lubbock's largest — for 20 years from 1946 to 1966, and Mrs. Grant had stood by his side "every step of the way."

"My, how good it is to be at this church among these people," Dr. Grant said of last Sunday's fellowship and reception. And the pastor emeritus of the church was beaming and smiling when he said it. His faithful companion nodded her agreement.

Dr. Grant's 20 years at First Baptist were "fruitful years." Look at this: total church membership in 1946 was 5,657 and it grew to 8,153 in 1966. Sunday School enrollment jumped from 3,259 to 4,468 and total gifts increased from \$165,008 in 1946 to \$584,431 in 1966. Gifts to the Co-operative Program (missions around the world) increased from \$12,000 in 1946 to \$112,500 in 1966. Total additions to the church for the period of 1946-1966 were 15,595; total baptisms, 3,140; and total gifts, \$9,792,558.

In September 1966, on his 20th anniversary as pastor of First Baptist Church of Lubbock, and the 40th anniversary of his ordination to preach the gospel, Dr. Grant announced that he was leaving First Baptist, but said later it was "the hardest thing I've had to do in 50 full years of preaching."

Retire? He cannot! The same fall he "retired" as First Baptist Lubbock pastor, he went to Poland on a preaching mission. And he and Mrs. Grant spent most of 1967 in Japan serving the Chofu Baptist Church, an English-speaking church in Tokyo.

Upon their return to the States, Dr. Grant became assistant vice president for development at Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene. However, the Grants continued to live in Lubbock and he worked over the area for H-SU.

He resigned the Hardin-Simmons University post in March of 1971 to devote full time to interim pastoral work, and supply preaching, while maintaining a home in Lubbock.

He and Mrs. Grant have found time to travel to the Holy Land five times and around the world twice.

The Grants have a trailer home in addition to their attractive and spacious brick residence at 2515 58th St. — a site they picked out years ago when it was a cotton patch. They spend summers at Ruidoso, N.M., and winters at Tucson, Ariz.

The couple is busy, but happy. "We are at peace with the Lord," they said in unison.

Dr. Grant has held 18 interim pastorates since leaving First Baptist Church. "And enjoyed each one of them," he said.

The Grants have two married daughters. Both married "Roberts." Ann is wife of the Rev. Robert Moore of Slaton and Jane is wife of Robert Adams of Tucson, Ariz. There are three grandchildren.

Dr. Grant says a two-year period (1925-1927) at Lamesa was "the most important and eventful of my entire life." He added, "In that brief period, I surrendered to 'preach the gospel' and I married Ima Gene Merrick."

James Ralph Grant was born, reared and educated in Texas. Most of his 50 years of ministry have been in the state. He was pastor of the First Baptist Church at Anson, Park Heights Baptist Church at San Angelo, First Baptist Church of Childress and First Baptist Church of Beaumont before coming to Lubbock in 1946.

Hardin-Simmons University, his Alma Mater, conferred on him the degree of Doctor of Divinity in 1942.

He has been active in denominational work in the Lubbock Baptist Association, the Baptist General Convention of Texas and the Southern Baptist Convention.

In the Lubbock Baptist Association, he

led in the establishment of the Baptist Book Store here, in the founding of the Student Center near Texas Tech University, and has served as moderator of the association.

He has served as a trustee of the following: East Texas Baptist College at Marshall; Mary-Hardin Baylor College at Belton; Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene; and Wayland Baptist College at Plainview.

He served as chairman of the Executive Board of the Baptist General Convention of Texas and twice was elected president of the State Convention. He was a member of the State Board of the Convention for many years and served six years on the State Missions Commission. In 1960, he was appointed by Texas Gov. Price Daniel to serve the White House Conference For Youth.

He is author of three books "Letters To

The Seven Churches," "The Way Of The Cross," and "The Word Of The Lord For Special Days."

Not only was he pastor 20 years for Lubbock's First Baptist Church, he assisted and took the lead in establishment of the following churches and installations: Parkdale Baptist Church at Avenue A and Hub Homes; Trinity Baptist Church at 2707 34th St.; Southern Baptist Church at 4810 Ave. P; Second Baptist Church at 5300 Elgin Ave.; First Mexican Baptist Church at 307 N. Sherman Ave.; Skyway Baptist Church at Colorado Springs, Colo., a nice brick lodge at the Baptist Assembly installation in Blanco Canyon near Floydada; a modern, spacious lodge at Glorien Glorieta, N.M.; and of course, last but not least, the sanctuary of First Baptist Church here one of the largest and most beautiful in the city, the educational building and recreational

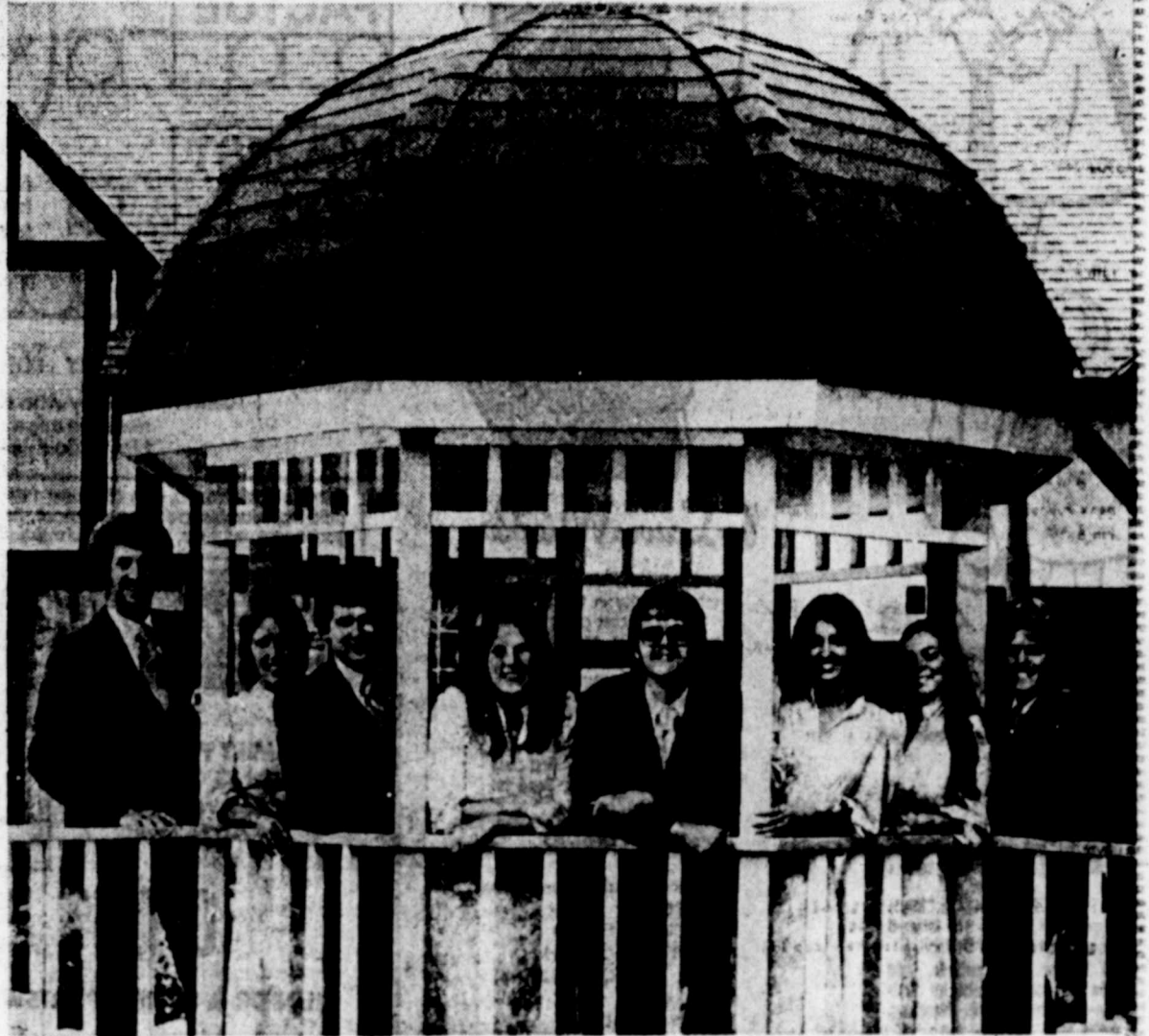
building of the church complex.

Dr. Grant said "my wife has been my greatest earthly asset and help in 50 years of ministry. Wherever I have been, she was there with me."

"The role of a minister changes with the times but the message of Jesus Christ does not," the great preacher said. "The supreme thing at any time in any ministry, anywhere, is to know the Lord," he added.

"In a pastorate, any pastorate, you have got to study. You have got to get with the Lord, the Bible, and good reference books," said a man who probably has one of Lubbock's largest private libraries in his home. Never appear before a congregation unprepared to 'feed' the sheep," he advised.

How closely did he practice what he preaches? Well, in 20 years as pastor of a large city church, he has never repeated a sermon.



SIGNS OF LOVE SINGERS

RELIGION NEWS

Attendance Increase Reported By Church

Bob Mathews, director of education for Vandelia Church of Christ, announced that for the first time since 1974, the church had increased attendance in three areas — Sunday morning worship, Sunday Bible classes and Wednesday night Bible classes.

Average attendance of 341 for Sunday Bible classes and 475 for Sunday morning

worship services, topped the yearly average of each category for the preceding six years, records of Mathews showed.

High attendance for Sunday Bible classes was August 7 with 440 persons attending. From August to December last year, there were eight Sundays when the attendance topped the 400 mark.

The lowest Sunday attendance was last December 25 when it was only 167.

For Wednesday night, the highest attendance was 344 on September 7, and the low was 202 on March 2. Mathews said it was interesting to note that Wednesday night attendance didn't drop below 200 all last year. The yearly average for Wednesday night was 265, up 9 percent over the previous year and the highest mark in seven years.

Mathews added that attendance for Sunday Bible classes was between 71 and 74 percent of the total church membership, up from 72 percent the previous year.

He added that Wednesday night Bible study was 56 percent of the membership in 1977, up from 36 to 41 percent for the 1971-73 period and 54 to 56 percent for the 1974-77 period.

College Choir To Perform In Two Concerts

The Bethany Nazarene College Choir will appear in two Lubbock concerts this weekend.

The choir will be at Lubbock's Monterey Nazarene Church, located at 4308 58th St., at 7:30 p.m. Saturday for an all-city concert for Nazarene churches. There are four Nazarene churches here.

At 10:30 a.m. Sunday, the BNC singers will be at Lubbock's First Nazarene Church, located at 46th Street and Avenue Q. The public is invited, according to the Rev. Gene Sanders, pastor.

The choir will be singing types of sacred music — sacred classics, hymn arrangements, spirituals and gospel songs.

The Bethany Nazarene Concert Choir is directed by David L. Miller, instructor of choral and church music at Bethany. He is a graduate of the college and recently completed requirements for a Master's degree in church music at Westminster Choir College at Princeton, N.J.

Bethany Nazarene College is located in a northwest suburb of Oklahoma City. The college's degree programs attract students from all over the United States and Canada.

Women Elect Officers

The 1978 officers for Forrest Heights United Methodist Church Women have been elected.

They are: Mrs. Jim Hayes, president; Mrs. Fred Seale, vice president; Mrs. G.H. Foley, secretary; Mrs. Jess O'Hair, treasurer.

\$10,000 Worth Of Goods Contributed In Drive

The Children's Home of Lubbock's annual "Fill The Warehouse" drive brought more than \$10,000 worth of groceries and commodity items, according to David Oakley, Director of Development at the Home.

The drive was climaxed in December of last year. Oakley said more than 80 area Church of Christ congregations participated in the project, which was to provide a year's supply of needed groceries and other staple items for the Home. Student groups at Lubbock Christian

The Sunday morning worship service of St. John's United Methodist Church of Lubbock is re-broadcast over station KLLL at 10 a.m. each Sunday for the convenience of those who cannot attend the service.

College, Lubbock Christian High School and Evans Junior High of the Lubbock public school system, contributed canned goods, washing powders, shampoo, school supplies and paper goods, to add to the total received at LCH.

Floyd Stumbo, superintendent, said, "With inflation and the growing family at the Children's Home, the need for practical gifts such as food, personal items and paper goods, is greater than ever before. We appreciate our many friends who have helped in such a wonderful way to meet a year's need."

Many truckloads of items were brought to the Home by the area churches participating. Some collections were made by the Home to collect items, but these were in a minority, a LCH representative said.

Dallas Music Group Sets Performances

The "Signs of Love Singers" from Dallas will minister in music to two appearances in Lubbock this weekend.

After being at a youth rally for Foursquare churches of the West Texas District tonight, the group will be at the Southside Foursquare Church at 58th Street and Avenue H at 9:45 a.m. Sunday.

"SOLS" is a group of young persons from different parts of the United States under direction of the Rev. Terry Thompson.

With contemporary music and ideas, the group demonstrates God's love to the those unable to hear while showing how to communicate.

"People who can hear," Rev. Thompson said, "must understand how to help not only the deaf, but all people because there are so many who need encouragement."

The "Signs of Love Singers" have traveled extensively in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Haiti and Jamaica, singing and signing to people of various religious educational and ethnic backgrounds. As in the past, their goal is to

help support deaf projects around the world and inspire potential teachers.

In addition to releasing two long-playing record albums, the "SOLS" appears nationwide each week on Christian Broadcasting Network's "Deaf Hear" program.

The Singers not only minister in churches of all denominations such as Catholic, Episcopalian, Presbyterian, Church of Christ, Baptist, Methodist, Pentecostal, etc., but also go into grade schools, colleges, camps, military installations, rehabilitation centers, community organizations, everywhere the Singers are allowed to share their concern.

Division Youth Director Steve Smart will be in charge of the youth rally, which invites all Foursquare youths of this area to attend.

The "SOLS" group is from the Nations Institute in Dallas.

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A DAILY MESSAGE FROM The Newspaper Bible.

Rev. 18:20-24, 19:1-8, The Living Bible



20 But you, O heaven, rejoice over her fate; and you, O children of God and the prophets and the apostles! For at last God has given judgment against her for you.

21 Then a mighty angel picked up a boulder shaped like a millstone and threw it into the ocean and shouted, "Babylon, that great city, shall be thrown away as I have thrown away this stone, and she shall disappear forever."

22 Never again will the sound of music be there — no more pianos, saxophones, and trumpets. No industry of any kind will ever again exist there, and there will be no more milling of the grain.

23 Dark, dark will be her nights; not even a lamp in a window will ever be seen again. No more joyous wedding bells and happy voices of the bridegrooms and the brides. Her businessmen were known around the world and she deceived all nations with her sorceries.

24 And she was responsible for the blood of all the martyred prophets and the saints."

CHAPTER 19
1 After this I heard the shouting of a vast crowd in heaven, "Hallelujah! Praise the Lord! Salvation is from our God. Honor and authority belong to Him alone;

2 For His judgments are just and true. He has punished the Great Prostitute who corrupted the earth with her sin; and He has avenged the murder of His servants."

3 Again and again their voices rang, "Praise the Lord! The smoke from her burning ascends forever, and forever!"

4 Then the twenty-four Elders and four Living Beings fell down and worshiped God, who was sitting upon the throne, and said, "Amen! Hallelujah! Praise the Lord!"

5 And out of the throne came a voice that said, "Praise our God, all you His servants, small and great, who fear Him."

6 Then I heard again what sounded like the shouting of a huge crowd, or like the mighty rolling of great thunder, "Praise the Lord, For the Lord our God, the Almighty, reigns."

7 Let us be glad and rejoice and honor Him; for the time has come for the wedding banquet of the Lamb, and His bride has prepared herself.

8 She is permitted to wear the cleanest and whitest and finest of linens." (Fine linen represents the good deeds done by the people of God.)

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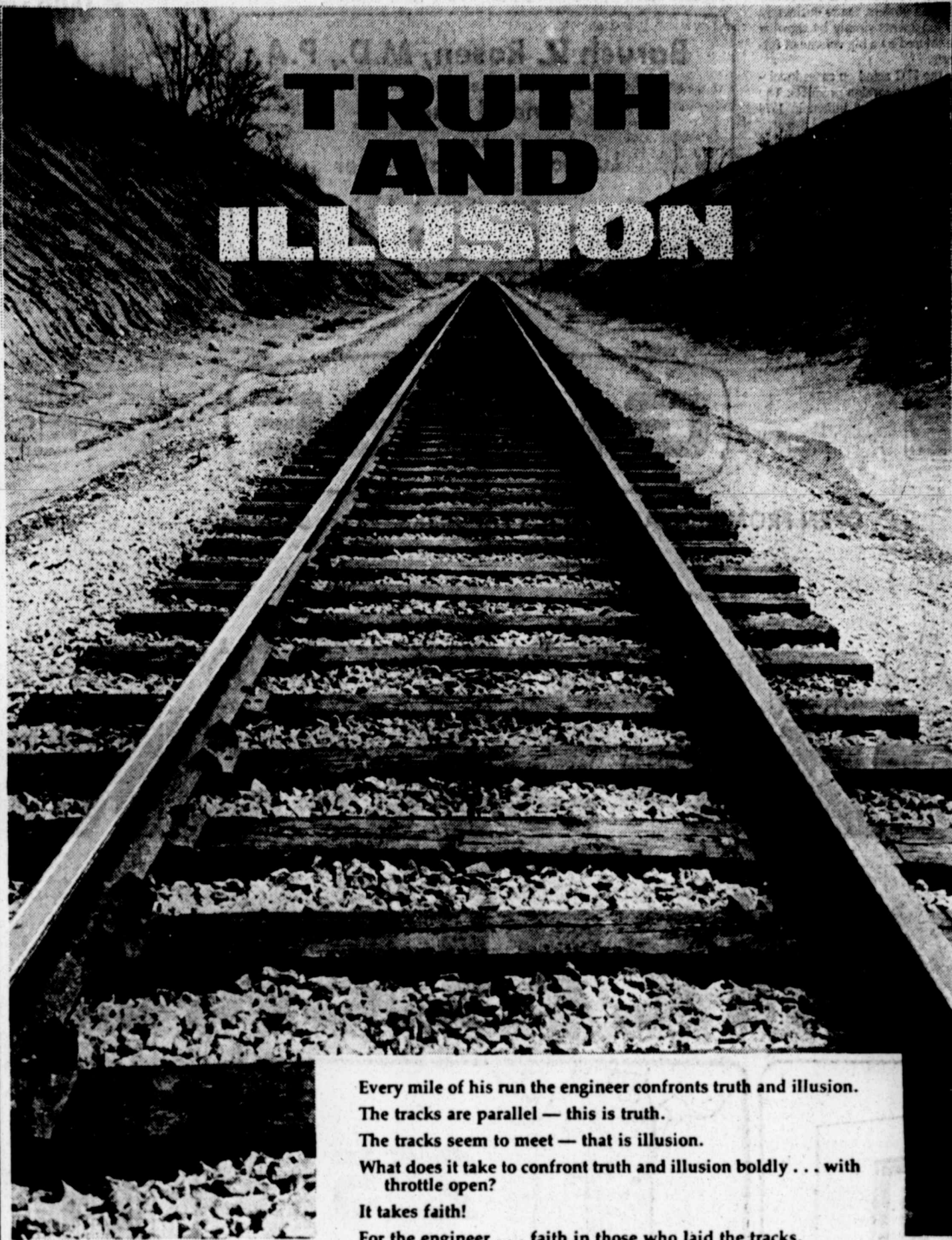
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Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

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Sunday Mark	Monday Mark	Tuesday Mark	Wednesday Mark	Thursday Mark	Friday Mark	Saturday Mark
1:1-13	1:14-20	1:21-45	2:13-17	2:18-28	3:7-19	3:20-35

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RASCA

ITC Aids Businesses In Import Cases

WASHINGTON (AP) — An obscure government agency is drawing increasing attention from businesses seeking help in fighting competition from foreign imports in fields ranging from televisions to hockey sticks.

While Ambassador Robert Strauss tries to get trade concessions in Tokyo, the International Trade Commission is moving to penalize Japan and other countries if they flood this country with imports.

However, the ITC, once known as the Tariff Commission, has threatened to collide with the Carter administration's trade policies as it expands its role.

Congress formed the ITC in 1916 to remove tariff pressures from legislators and the president. The six-member board was given new powers under the Trade

Act of 1974 to recommend tariffs and restrict imports.

Since then, businessmen are discovering the board's powers. Some businesses have won judgments simply by showing they were injured by a big volume of foreign imports.

In 1975, the ITC acted on cases involving \$248 million in foreign products. The amount went up to \$1.9 billion in 1976 and to \$5 billion in 1977.

The commission narrowly avoided a conflict with the Carter administration's trade policy Jan. 6 when it voted 3-2 against investigating European steel imports.

The administration has its own system for setting tariffs on imported steel, and the ITC probe would have meant two

separate investigations and possibly two separate tariffs.

President Carter rejected the commis-

sion's recommendation last January that he set limits on shoe imports and has turned down others.

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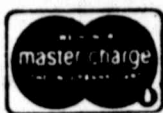
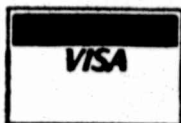
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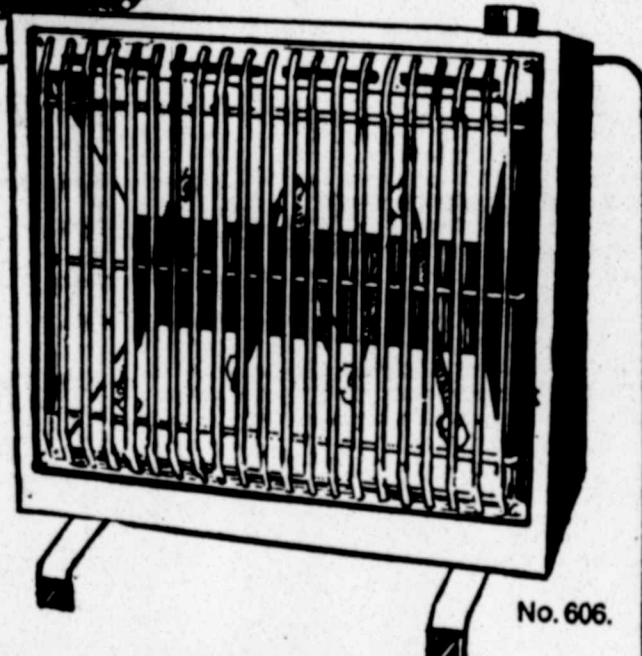
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Metal sheets in 3 sizes—10 1/2 X 15 1/4 X 1/4-in., 9 1/4 X 13 X 5/8-in. and 11 1/4 X 17 1/4 X 1/4-in.



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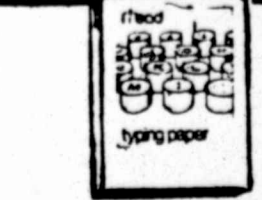
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Imitation leather uppers. Draped vamp and love knot trim. Covered platform and high cut-out wedge heel. Teen's and women's sizes to 10.



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300 count. Limit 2.



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Regular hard to hold ultimate unscented hard to hold unscented. 11 oz.



1.00

reg. 1.99

2.53 8-in.

reg. 2.49

2.00 10-in.

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Heavy gauge cast iron. Make up a set for life.



2.150 Fascination cherries

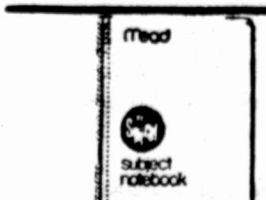
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reg. 12.97

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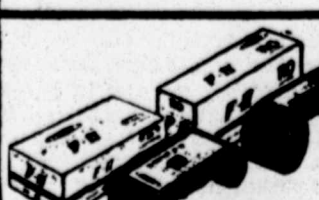


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Program
6:00 PTL C
6:30 Farm
6:45 Today
7:00 CBS N
7:25 Good
7:30 KMC
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Friday

KTXT, PBS
KCBD, NBC
January 13, 1978

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change.
(B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- 6:00 PTL Club
- 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:05 Good Morning, America
- 7:25 KMCC News
- 7:30 Today Show
- 7:55 Weather
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo — Presents, "The Real Story of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table"
- 8:25 News, Weather
- 8:30 KMCC News
- 8:30 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 9:00 The Electric Company
- 9:05 People Place
- 9:10 Sunshine Sally
- 9:15 PTL Club
- 9:30 Sesame Street
- 9:35 Hollywood Squares
- 9:40 The 3 Stooges
- 10:00 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:05 Tattletales
- 10:10 Happy Days
- 10:30 Lillas, Yoga and You
- 10:35 Knockout
- 10:40 Love of Life
- 10:45 Family Feud
- 11:00 News (R)
- 11:05 To Say the Least
- 11:10 Young & Restless
- 11:15 The Better Sex
- 11:20 The Gong Show
- 11:25 Search For Tomorrow
- 11:30 KMCC News
- 12:00 For Richer or Poorer
- 12:05 News, Weather, Sports
- 12:10 All My Children
- 12:15 Days of Our Lives
- 12:20 As the World Turns
- 1:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 1:30 Doctors
- 1:35 The Guiding Light
- 1:40 One Life to Live
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:15 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre
- 2:35 All in the Family
- 2:40 Sesame Street (R of AM)
- 2:45 Sanford and Son
- 2:50 Match Game
- 2:55 Edge of Night
- 3:30 I Dream of Jeannie — Jeannie tries to get Tony the "Best Husband" award
- 3:35 Price is Right

- I Love Lucy
- Mr. Rogers
- Gilligan's Island — Skipper loses his memory
- Bewitched
- Electric Co. (R of AM)
- Beverly Hillsbillies — Jed is offered a bank vice presidency
- Guns n' Roses
- Andy Griffith
- Music (R)
- Mazel — "Noblesse Oblige"
- ABC News
- Over Easy
- News
- Odd Couple
- Lillas, Yoga and You
- News
- MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- Adam 12
- Tom Landry Super Bowl Show
- Brady Bunch
- Washington Week in Review
- CPO Sharkey — "Forget Pearl Harbor" — Sharkey suspects a Japanese visitor of being a spy
- Hanna-Barbera's All Star Comedy Ice Revue — Stars Roy Clark, Bonnie Franklin as hosts of a gala comedy birthday "roast" for animated character Fred Flintstone
- Donny & Marie — Guests are Danny Thomas, Desi Arnaz Jr., Ruth Buzzi, Jay and Jimmy Osmond and the Ice Angels
- Wall Street Week (Repeats Sunday)
- The Rockford Files — "The Gang at Don's Drive-In" — Anthony Zerbe guest stars as a washed-up author who inveigles Jim into researching a project involving graduates of a local high school's class of '62
- Economics
- People's Command Performance — Outstanding performers from all facets of show business, as selected by the public in a nationwide survey, will display their winning talents in a glittering entertainment special
- ABC Movie, "You Can't Steal Love" (1974) Robert Conrad, Donna Mills. Two light fingered beach bums and a woman leave a

- trail of empty jewel boxes and broken dreams behind as they carry off the most flamboyant jewel heist in modern history
- 8:30 Special, "Mark Twain: An Evening of Unexpected Humor" — John Bailey's adaptation of the great American humorist
- Henry Kissinger: On the Record — Former Secretary of State Kissinger joins correspondent David Brinkley in an examination of the recent rise of Communism in Western Europe
- 9:00 Soccer: Made in Germany
- 10:00 Dick Cavett Show
- News
- 10:30 Captioned ABC News
- The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson
- Movie, Double Feature, "M*A*S*H" (1973) Alan Alda, Wayne Rogers, Leslie Nielsen guest stars as an infantry colonel with a reputation for incurring a high number of casualties / "Don't Drink the Water" (1969) Jackie Gleason, Estelle Parsons. Two American tourists are on their way to Greece when their plane is hijacked behind the Iron curtain
- 10:40 Paul Harvey
- 10:45 28 Movie, "Picnic" (1956) William Holden, Kim Novak. Drifter, seeking job from wealthy ex-roommate, starts chain of events at local Labor Day picnic, affecting lives of five people
- 12:00 The Midnight Special
- 1:00 Nightcap Theatre: "Man From Colorado" (1948) Glenn Ford, William Holden. Army officer, drunk with power, turns sadistic and tortures and kills all who cross him
- Baretta — "Keep Your Eye on the Sparrow" — An anguished Baretta begins to suspect the modern day Robin Hood striking his neighborhood is actually his re-learned friend (R)
- 1:30 New Mexico Report
- 3:00 News, Weather, Sports



Prices effective thru... Saturday

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HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

Q: Is it true that Charles Bronson, the highest-paid movie actor in the world, was once a coal miner? And still carries a union card? — D. Beedle, Scranton, Pa.

A: Yes. Bronson's father died from the dreaded miner's disease, "black lung," when the lad was only 10. Charles, whose family name was Buchinsky (as his credits read in his first eleven films), served in the U.S. army during World War II and never went back into the mines. Evidently he welcomed being drafted into the Army. "It was a revelation to me," he said during the filming of "Telefon" with Lee Remick. "For the first time in my life I had my own clean clothes instead of hand-me-downs."

Bronson is married to actress Jill Ireland and they have six children, ranging in age from 5 to 18. When not making movies abroad, the family lives in Bel Air, Cal. Before he played the role of "Valachi," his wife, looking for a home in Vermont, chose a cozy little place which, Charles maintains, turned out to be the Laurence Rockefeller retreat.

Q: Is Rebecca Fisher, that attractive young country singer being compared to Linda Ronstadt vocally and physically, Eddie Fisher's daughter? — Craig O'Donnell, Memphis.

A: No. Eddie's daughter is Carrie Fisher (whom you recently saw in "Star Wars"). Her mother is Debbie Reynolds. Rebecca Fisher is the wife of Arnie Fisher, a somewhat look-alike for Joe Namath, according to Phoenix friends.

Q: When did Bobby Darin die? And from what? — Mrs. Richard M. Smith, West Seneca, N.Y.

A: Bobby left us Dec. 20, 1973, at age 37. The result of a six-hour operation to replace one of two artificial valves placed in his heart two years earlier. Doctors at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital in Los Angeles explained: "Darin was just too weak to recover." Bobby's heart had been weakened by a bout with rheumatic fever at age 8. He was married twice. First to actress Sandra Dee. They had a son, Dodd, now in his teens. At the time of his death Darin was separated from his bride of some six months, Andrea Yeager, a legal secretary.

Q: Back in the late '30s a double-entendre song was played on the juke boxes and, presumably, published in sheet music. "She Had to Go and Lose It at the Astor." How could I obtain a copy of the song? And who wrote it? — Lowell Parker, Phoenix, Ariz.

A: Words and music by Don Raye and Hugh Prince; published in 1939; copyrighted by Leeds Music, now at 445 Park Ave., New York. The song still is available on the Roulette label, included in a Pearl Bailey album, "Echoes of an Era." (Footnote: Your question gave us a happy flush of nostalgia. Prior to going into the Army after Pearl Harbor, we had offices at the Astor, columning for the Brooklyn Eagle and working closely with Bob Christenberry and Tommy Dorsey. Frequently we'd be asked, "Did she really lose it at the Astor?" To which we had a pat retort: "No...she didn't lose it there — she just misplaced it!")

COAST-TO-COAST NEWSREELING: HOLLYWOOD: Cher-



BOBBY DARIN — The late Bobby Darin is seen here showing Hy Gardner the Harlem school he attended before going to college.

yl Ladd, the lass who married Alan Ladd's able actor son, David, has always heard about how short David's father was. We've got a photo taken standing alongside him practically towering over him; he was 5-5 and we were about 5-7. With today's style in shoes we'd probably both be giants ... MIAMI: Lou Marsh and Tony Adams says President Carter has only one thing to worry about if he visits overseas. "You know how a Southerner feels being greeted by signs saying 'Yankee — Go Home!' ...

WASHINGTON: We hear that Billy Carter will have competition from his sister-in-law, Rosalynn, and his niece, Amy Carter. Both girls are learning how to play a violin, but not within the confines of the White House. (If they want to learn how to play — badly — we'll ask Henry Youngman to give them a few lessons.) ... NEW YORK: Touching vignette at a Christmas Party hosted by the Associated Blind: A blind Santa Claus gave gifts to blind children, who had their names written in Braille on the packages ... NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y.: Robert Merrill doesn't think there's anything really new about males marrying males. After all, wasn't one of the old Broadway hits called "The Gay Divorcee?"

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill., 60611. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

Veteran Songstress Peggy Lee To Perform On TV Special

By JAY SHARBUTT

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "The lass has a great flair for phrasing ... that she gets a fine beat, that she sings in tune, and that she's awfully good-looking are self-evident," critic George Simon wrote in 1941.

The object of his cheers: Peggy Lee, 21, a new singer in Benny Goodman's band. Thirty-six years later, the words still hold true. The blonde-haired lass is a grandmother now, but still going strong.

Tonight, Miss Lee, a gifted songwriter as well as singer, will do a turn on a CBS special, "People's Command Performance," reprising such hits as "Is That All There Is," "Lover" and "Fever."

A perfectionist who exudes confidence, she laughed in recalling the unease she felt in 1941 when she got the proverbial big break while singing in a Chicago club

after little success elsewhere.

A lady who later became Benny Goodman's wife lured him in the saloon to hear the smoky-voiced Miss Lee, a native of Fargo, N.D.

"I didn't think Benny liked me," the singer said. "When she brought him in, he looked at me in a rather preoccupied way — which I later learned was just his way of listening, of being absorbed in music."

He was absorbed enough to hire her. While with his band, she co-wrote and recorded her first hit, a bluesy lament, "Why Don't You Do Right?" Times and tastes change, but she's still on top.

So how does a singer survive musical eras that go from big bands to middle-of-the-road to rock 'n' roll to acid rock to all of these? She took a deep breath and tried to sum it up.

"Well," she said, "I think it's being genuinely interested in what's going on, in the moods of the public, choosing the best of what I can interpret while continuing with the standards."

By standards, she meant tunes by Cole Porter, George Gershwin, Johnny Mercer. The other wares include rockers by such as Blood, Sweat & Tears and off-the-wall works by Randy Newman.

As a talent considered in a class with Frank Sinatra and Tony Bennett, Miss Lee was asked for a few observations on younger music stars and other assorted matters in popular music.

— Paul Simon: "I love him. I sing anything of his that a woman could sing. He shows such deep feelings in so many diverse directions."

— Disco music: "Happy and fun, but it can get a little monotonous after a while.

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BACKSTAGE GATHERING — Actress Liza Minnelli, second from left, was joined backstage at New York's Majestic Theatre recently by Jacqueline Onassis, left, literary agent Irving Lazar and Bianca Jagger, right, following a performance of "The Act." (AP Laserphoto)

Kissinger Makes Debut On TV

By JIM ANDERSON
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — The beginning is somehow reminiscent of a psychodrama from the 1960's — two men in identical black overcoats, walking down a gravel path on the grounds of a vast, deserted chateau.
 Then the camera zooms in and the faces become familiar. The wrinkled, high forehead and horn rims of Henry Kissinger, his right hand slashing the air as he talks. He is lecturing, as usual, this time to a single student — David Brinkley of NBC News.
 It is the former secretary of state's television debut, in a 90-minute special called, "Henry Kissinger: On the Record," set for nationwide airing tonight.

And it is the first of several such shows he has been signed to do for something under \$500,000 per show. Neither NBC nor Kissinger will say exactly how much.
 Even bereft of the government trappings and power, Kissinger's mind makes him a commanding presence. He is no threat to Brinkley or Walter Cronkite, but he does bring some intellectual weight to a documentary that tries to skip through western Europe's most difficult question with some glib generalizations and patchy interviews.
 The principal topic of conversation in the 90 minutes is Eurocommunism. Kissinger has about half the program, and his statements range from the banal to the blunt, as he gives the strong opinions

that got him in so much trouble when he was in the White House:
 —"The Communists in Italy benefit from the myth of the resistance, that they were the only ones to resist the Nazis, ignoring the fact that they didn't resist until the Germans attacked the Soviet Union."
 —"It is inconceivable that the communists would accept being voted out of power, once they have come to office."
 —"Some of the causes of the rise of terrorism are the same as the reasons for the growth of Communism in western Europe, alienation. The terrorists have been trained in camps in Libya and Iraq that have been financed by the Soviets."

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ABC's Silverman Undecided On Future

By JAY SHARBUTT
LOS ANGELES (AP)—ABC programs chief Fred Silverman, who in 2½ years helped boost his network to No. 1 in evening ratings, hasn't decided yet if he'll leave ABC when his contract expires in June.

But he denies rumors he'll be joining Paramount Television or was offered the presidency of the National Broadcasting Co., whose TV division is third in prime-time ratings averages so far this season.

Silverman, whom some reports have described as tiring of network life and considering a move into independent TV production, said this week he's still negotiating with ABC about remaining there.

"Right now, I'm having discussions with Fred (Pierce, head of ABC-TV), and hardly anything has been resolved," he told a news conference here attended by about 60 local and visiting TV critics.

"I think there'll be a resolution shortly," added Silverman, 40, who boosted ABC's stock two points in 1975 at the time he joined the network after five years as top programmer at then top-rated CBS-TV.

"I've heard rumors, everything from

NBC to Walt Disney, and they're just ridiculous," he said of speculation on his future.

"We (at ABC) are in conversations. You know, for me, it's a very important decision... It's kind of a crossroads in my life. That decision will be made very, very shortly."

He declined to name the day his decision will come, or to say what his ABC contract talks involve. He laughed when asked if he'd considered working simultaneously for all three networks.

He also announced four new "limited run" series coming to ABC in March and fielded a series of questions that included when ABC will rerun "Roots," which broke ratings records in January 1977.

The four new shows are "Young Pioneers;" "Having Babies;" and two situation comedies, "A.E.S. Hudson Street;" and "The Harvey Korman Show" with

the former co-star of CBS' "Carol Burnett Show" playing an eccentric actor.



CHANNING, BRACKEN CELEBRATE — Actress Carol Channing gave actor Eddie Bracken a congratulatory hug in Los Angeles recently after Bracken had completed his 8,000 performance. Bracken has been performing for the past 60 years. Miss Channing and Bracken are traveling with the National Road Show Company performing the musical "Hello Dolly." (AP Laserphoto)

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Joanne Woodward Moves Into Directing, Screenwriting Fields

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Joanne Woodward is a renaissance woman, articulate, independent, well-educated, a patron of the arts and just beginning to bloom as a filmmaker in her own right.

Joanne has expanded her personal and professional horizons to include screenwriting, film production and direction. Moreover, she is the financial angel and guiding spirit behind a new ballet company.

In addition to all these activities, she is a wife, mother and chief cook and bottle washer in her homes in Beverly Hills, New York City and Westport, Conn.

Many another woman might collapse at the thought of assuming Joanne's crowded schedule, which includes a television movie, "See How She Runs," a story of a housewife who enters the Boston Marathon, scheduled to air next month.

At the moment Joanne is caught up in her first directorial assignment, a half-hour movie for the American Film Institute titled "The Lover." Joanne wrote the script and describes the movie as "a happening without a plot."

It would have been simple enough for Joanne to disappear altogether in the shadow of her superstar husband, Paul Newman. But Joanne Woodward Newman is a strong personality in her own right who has adjusted to the fact that she lives with a legendary leading man.

"I take my life on a day-to-day basis,"

she said. "I do what has to be done and I invest my time in what interests me most."

Her one abiding passion, however, is ballet. A long-time student of the dance, Joanne still attends ballet class every day, jogging a mile and a half to and from a Beverly Hills dance studio.

Of all the performing arts, Joanne feels, the dance may be the least appreciated. It habitually is in more financial difficulty than the theater, films, television or even opera and the symphony.

"But there's been an enormous upsurge in the visibility of the dance in the

past 10 years," Joanne said, taking an uncustomary break at home for a mid-day interview.

"Male dancers are responsible for the renewed interest. Nureyev and Baryshnikov have been wonderful for ballet. Edward Villella and Jacques D'Amboise of the New York City Ballet have helped too. They are both extremely masculine.

"Americans, by and large, have always thought all dancers are effeminate. That's absurd. Most of the ones I know are not, but I suppose there was a time when this was true."

Joanne's dedication to the dance is

substantial. She has given some half-million dollars to Dancers, a new ballet troupe headed by dancer-administrator Dennis Wayne. As chairman of the company, Joanne has helped raise another \$400,000 from other benefactors.

The young dance company has been struggling along for two years and recently completed a successful debut in New York. Dancers opens in Pasadena Jan. 19 and then will tour various parts of this country and Canada.

"It usually takes a ballet company 10 years to establish itself and to have a financially successful season," Joanne said.

"Dancers is a contemporary ballet company. There are only 14 dancers in the group. It's not a choreographic company as are most ballet troupes."

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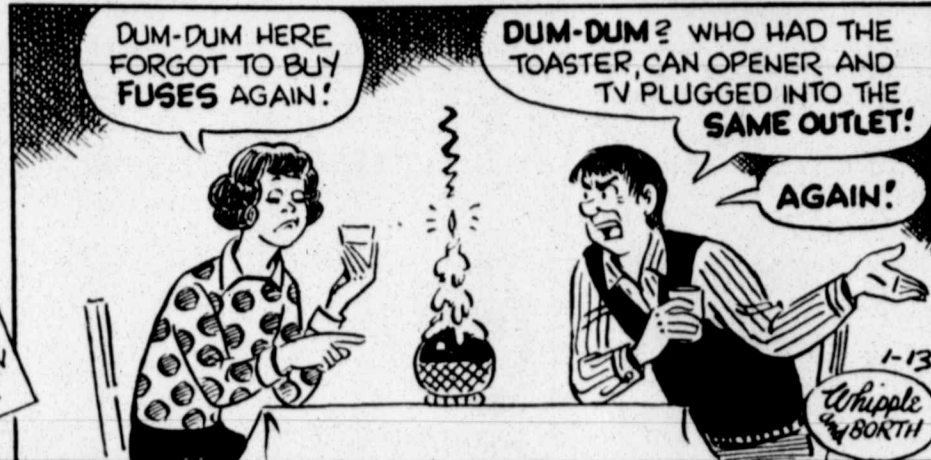
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MASSON'S LAW: THE HONEYMOON IS OVER WHEN CANDLELIGHT BECOMES AN ENERGY SHORTAGE ...

Singer's Comeback Bid Flops

By JAMES SIMON
NEW YORK (AP) — "I'm not going to beat it into the ground," Mark Farner, onetime engineer of rock's Grand Funk Railroad, said before launching his comeback career. "If the people don't want to hear it anymore, I'll call it quits and go back to my farm."

Two days later, Farner's worst fears were confirmed as a crowd at the Palladium here continually booed during his 45-minute performance, his first big test since leaving GFR 2 1/2 years ago.

Farner's solo album and recent tour are firsts for a GFR member since the group broke up after selling 60 million records in its seven-year existence.

Farner, 29, assembled a band of younger musicians from his native Flint, Mich., cut the album and played a warmup gig in Ohio before heading for New York, where GFR once sold 60,000 tickets in record time for a Shea Stadium appearance.

But memories are short in the rock world. The Palladium audience booed when the second-billed Farner was announced, booed when he opened with two new songs and booed when he quickly switched to old GFR hits in hopes of placating the crowd, which had given a standing ovation to the night's opening band.

While initial sales of his debut album were poor, the response to his concert appearances reportedly was better in oth-

er cities on the tour, especially in the Midwest.

"Those are my people out there, where my farm is," says Farner.

Grand Funk's track record was impressive, especially considering the hostile reaction from critics. The trio debuted at the Texas International Pop Festival in 1969 and stayed at the top of the pop world.

But despite its string of hit albums and

singles like "We're An American Band," it drew critical jeers for its uncomplicated, straightforward music.

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City Gives Urban Renewal Right To Approve Housing Loans

By FRANK COATS
Avalanche-Journal Staff
The Urban Renewal Agency here is now able to approve local applications for housing rehabilitation loans as a result of action by the City Council Thursday.

Formerly applications for the loans, termed 312 loans, had to be sent to the Department of Housing and Urban Development regional office in Dallas for approval.

By giving Urban Renewal the power to approve the loan applications, the paperwork and waiting period is reduced, Or-

ville Alderson, Urban Renewal director, said.

HUD encouraged Urban Renewal to go ahead with getting local control of approvals, Alderson said. "They trust us now," he said.

Alderson believes exercising local control will possibly allow Urban Renewal to

do a better job, and will enable the agency to keep better track of delinquent payments on loans.

The money for the loans will still come from HUD.

The maximum possible loan is \$27,000 with an interest rate on all loans of three

percent. The loan can be repaid over a 20-year period.

The maximum 312 loan in the local area was \$18,400, while the average loan is about \$12,000, Alderson said.

There are no income restrictions on getting a loan when loan money is abundant, but when the money is in short supply the loans are generally restricted to lower income applicants, E.R. McGee, director of the rehabilitation department of Urban Renewal, said.

Alderson said owner/occupants get the top priority in the loan applications, but under certain conditions a landlord not living on the property may also be eligible.

An owner/occupant may live in one of as many as four housing units — leasing out the other three units — in order to qualify for the loan, Alderson said.

But he added that a landlord not living on the premises has yet to receive a 312 loan, because of a regional rule.

Region VI of HUD covers Texas, New Mexico, Louisiana, Arkansas and Oklahoma, and it has its own rules independent of the national office.

One of these rules states that unless investor-owned loans made from Community Development funds are also involved with landlord property rehabilitation, the landlords are not eligible for 312 loans.

Candidates Point Out Political Differences

(From Page One)
ing he differs with Carter on several issues.

Council Considers Certificates

(From Page One)
ningham told the council Thursday.
Litigation probably will not be exhausted for at least eight months, he said. By then a new city audit will have to be made before bonds can be sold, so February, 1979, may be the earliest possible sale date, he said.

In the meantime, the construction of houses in Southwest Lubbock continues to boom, aggravating already serious problems of inadequate water supplies, water pressure and fire protection, Cunningham said.

Some of the first bond sale proceeds was to pay for drilling 17 water wells in Bailey County, he noted. But because of the sale and drilling delays, "it very possibly could cause us to restrict water

"I don't renounce him," however, Krueger continued, "because I think it's important that we work together."

One issue on which he departs from his party's head man is proposed turnover of the Panama Canal.

Tower's vehement stance against that idea is well-known.

Krueger becomes a party maverick, saying he does not think the turnover treaties give the United States adequate defense protection.

He also said he sees "no reason whatsoever to give Panama a veto power over whether we should build a sea-level canal through Nicaragua."

But Krueger ventured that Latin American demands for U.S. departure from the Panama Canal may be this country's own fault.

"In some ways, (we) fostered resentment against our country that, if we'd been more far-sighted, we could have avoided."

The United States, for instance, "probably made a mistake" in "not opening up positions of responsibility" for Panamanians in the Canal Zone, he said.

Krueger and Tower were diametrically

opposed on the proposed "Labor Reform Act of 1977."

Passage of the bill will be "almost tantamount to repealing our right-to-work laws," Tower declared.

It will "grease the skids" for organized labor to grab even more power, he charged, appearing here during a three-day swing around the state to announce his campaign for a fourth term.

The Republican said that fighting the bill will be one of his top priorities during the congressional session that begins next week.

Meanwhile, Krueger was saying he thinks the Labor Reform Act is wrongfully being painted as dangerous.

The congressman from New Braunfels backed the bill which passed the U.S. House in October.

"I would not have endorsed it if I thought it endangered the Taft-Hartley Act," Krueger said.

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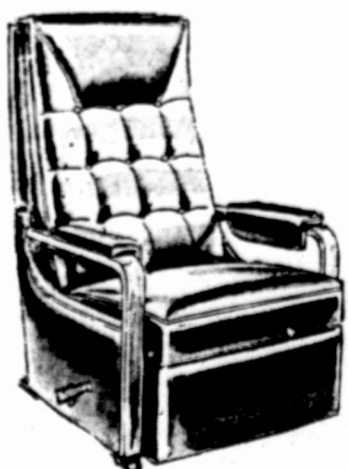
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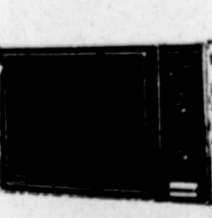
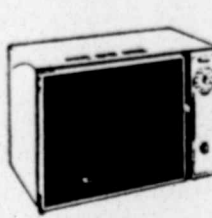
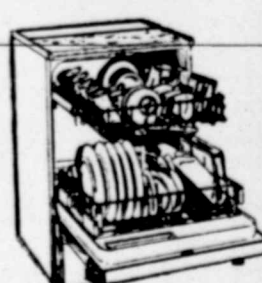
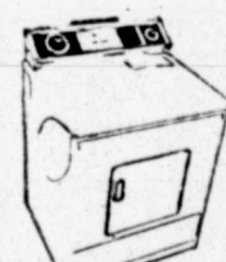
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Please call 777-1111 to avoid the deadline.

CLASSIFIED Daily 8:00 P.M. For Next No. Saturday, Sun. 10:00 P.M. CLOSED ALL DAY

Lub
Avalanche
710 Avenue J
Lubbock,

17. Misc. Services
BACKLOG work: dump truck, trench cleaning, tree trim, concrete drives, walk, 743-824.

20. Child Care-B'y Sh.
CHILD Care in West Wood area home, infants to three years. Weekdays 7:30-9:45.

NEED EXPERIENCED 2 LINE MECHANICS 2 TUNE-UP TECHNICIANS
5 DAY WORK WEEK
TOP PAY SCALE
ALL COMPANY BENEFITS
GOOD FACILITIES
Apply in person to
Service Manager
Tommy Evans
GENE MESSER
FORD
19th & Texas Ave.

22. Of Interest Male
MANAGER, New Pioneer Retail. An excellent permanent opportunity for the right manager of couple at this unique retirement facility. Hotel experience desirable, but not essential. Apply personally to Mr. Griffen, 1204 Broadway.

22. Of Interest Male
WRECKER driver with good driving record. Must have phone. Apply person 4901 Ute. No phone calls, please.

22. Of Interest Male
SALES/Marketing Specialist. Fee paid. Heavy travel. Car & expenses to \$20,000. Call Jim Thomas, 797-2281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

SEEK & FIND BAD LUCK
CKNKORBBHANNQJAVHCK
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23. Of Interest Female
HAIRDRESSER: Apply at No. 29 Redwood Square, 792-3667.

24. Male of Interest
DAY TIME help and waitresses. ment, 747-1648.

BARNYARD FERTILIZER
Scalping with sod cutter. New lawn installed. Old yards leveled.

WILCOX LAWN SERVICE
4107 East 4th 744-0829
MOEY'S Tree Service. Specialize in rubbery pruning. Also pecan & fruit trees. 745-5828.

CREW CHIEFS AND HELPERS NEEDED:
Experienced drivers with Commercial Licenses. No household moving experience needed, but able to supervise men. Helpers needed, must be willing to work hard.

22. Of Interest Male
WANTED: Men experienced in pump, pulling and repairs. Call Hart of the Plains Gin & Pump Co., 797-2281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

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23. Of Interest Female
General office, site typing. Also need clerical. 1475-5233. Key Personnel Consultants 4023 34th 1-7 792-2535

24. Male of Interest
DAY TIME help and waitresses. ment, 747-1648.

24 HOUR MOVING SERVICE
20 years experience in Furniture, Appliances, and Office Moving. We specialize in Quick, Reasonable Van Truck Moving. One item, heavy or large. Call 3-0's. 742-6161.

22. Of Interest Male
OFFICE Clerk Train for inside sales, \$600 up. Star Personnel Consultants, 401 University.

NEED SHEET METAL MECHANICS & HELPERS
For expanding fabrication shop. Must be experienced or have desire to learn metal fabrication business. Pay based on experience or ability to learn. Company benefits include: 50 hour work week, insurance, 5 paid holidays, & profit sharing plan. Call Metal Specialty Inc. 915-332-8762 Odessa, Tx.

ROUTE SALESMAN
EXCELLENT SALARY
GOOD OPPORTUNITY
NO EXPERIENCE
NECESSARY
5 DAYS, MON.-FRI.
FREE HOSPITALIZATION
LIBERAL VACATION
60 PAID HOLIDAYS
CREDIT UNION
RETIREMENT PLAN
APPLY IN PERSON

MECHANICS DIESEL ENGINE and CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT
TOP WAGES
ALL BENEFITS
COMPANY PAID
Call for appointments (806) 745-4495
WEST TEXAS EQUIPMENT CO
CATERPILLAR
EOE

22. Of Interest Male
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General office, site typing. Also need clerical. 1475-5233. Key Personnel Consultants 4023 34th 1-7 792-2535

24. Male of Interest
DAY TIME help and waitresses. ment, 747-1648.

19. Woman's Column
1.00 Ironing, my home 793-1029
IRONING in my home, Polyester or cotton. Experienced. \$2.50 Dots. 747-1718.

20. Child Care-B'y Sh.
WILL Babysit children under 3. 1800's experience. 792-4232.

OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR TANK WELDERS WITH WIRE GUN EXPERIENCE
Bring hood and gloves; test required; starting pay \$3.75-\$4.50, depending on ability. Other openings also available.

22. Of Interest Male
OFFICE Clerk Train for inside sales, \$600 up. Star Personnel Consultants, 401 University.

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24. Male of Interest
DAY TIME help and waitresses. ment, 747-1648.

LOKEY'S South Utility & 120th Street
BARB WIRE
American Made
12 gauge, 2 point, 80 Rod Roll. \$21.50

20. Child Care-B'y Sh.
WILL Babysit children under 3. 1800's experience. 792-4232.

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24. Male of Interest
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LIFE TIME STEEL GATES
4 foot \$13.25
8 foot \$24.50
10 foot \$27.35
12 foot \$29.75
14 foot \$34.50
16 foot \$35.50

20. Child Care-B'y Sh.
WILL Babysit children under 3. 1800's experience. 792-4232.

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24. Male of Interest
DAY TIME help and waitresses. ment, 747-1648.

INCREASE YOUR ADVERTISING REACH AND EFFECTIVENESS WITH..... Update CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
WORD ADS Appearing In The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In Update for
ONLY 6c PER WORD
EXAMPLE:
12 Word Ad in AJ For 7 Days @ 60¢ per word = 7.20
Run 1 Time in Update @ .08 per word = .96
Total \$ 8.16
Update Reaches 51,000 Homes In The City of Lubbock... AJ Plus Update... Your Best Advertising Buy! For Information Call Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Classified Advertising Department 762-8821



REPAIR PLUMBER
Time and half over 40 hours. Paid vacations, no lay offs, good working conditions. Enjoy living in a small town.

SMITH PLUMBING
828-2836, Station
TECHNICIAN needed: Call 799-2943. After 7:30, call 745-4710

20. Child Care-B'y Sh.
WILL Babysit children under 3. 1800's experience. 792-4232.

22. Of Interest Male
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General office, site typing. Also need clerical. 1475-5233. Key Personnel Consultants 4023 34th 1-7 792-2535

24. Male of Interest
DAY TIME help and waitresses. ment, 747-1648.

Now hiring
Experienced preferred, but willing to train.
Apply in person.
3833 50th Street

24. Male of Interest
DAY TIME help and waitresses. ment, 747-1648.

This Funny World



24. Male or Female DAYTIME help wanted - busboy and waitress. Call for appointment. 747-1646.

24. Male or Female GROWING HI-FI chain looking for ambitious person for Manager Trainee position. Sales experience helpful. Call 795-0279. Equal Opportunity Employer.

24. Male or Female HELPHY Busy Fuller Brush man needs help with delivery. 792-1234. DRIVE-IN help needed. Apply in person. Riley's Burger. 4320 50th.

25. Agents—Sales Rep. REPRESENTATIVE NEEDED Expanding business buildings materials firm is seeking to employ additional representative in the Lubbock area. Position for the right individual to \$15,000 within 2 to 3 years. Only self-starters with excellent background references need apply. Sales experience an asset in our training program. Personal history to Box 12, Avalanche-Journal. All resumes confidential through the first personal interview.

34. Sports Equipment TRAILER Hitch Headquarters "Safe-Pull" Chrome Hitch, \$23.50 up, plus installation. Bolton's Hardware, 2101 10th St. Lubbock, TX 79401. 747-5238.

24. Male or Female WANT a lovely home? Room, board and salary for a lady or couple to live in with a slightly physically handicapped lady. Light housework. Ideal for retired couple. 744-7884.

24. Male or Female NOW hiring experienced bartenders, bouncers, bar backs and waitresses for new opening of Fat Dawg's. Call 747-5238 from 11-11 daily.

24. Male or Female HELPHY Busy Fuller Brush man needs help with delivery. 792-1234. DRIVE-IN help needed. Apply in person. Riley's Burger. 4320 50th.

35. Boats & Motors CASH for late model used boats. Furr Marine, 744-8488. Buffalo Lakes Rd. BOATS 1975 GLASTRON V-16, tri-hull, 85 HP. Furr Marine, Buffalo Lakes Rd. 1976 GLASTRON GT-150 with 85 HP Mercury, excellent condition. Furr Marine, Buffalo Lakes Rd. 1975 JAGUAR, open-hull 16 feet, 115 HP Johnson, (100 hours). Excellent condition. 792-9578.

38. Trailers-Campers 38. Trailers-Campers 27 WINNEBAGO For Rent. Call: 743-5606. MOTOR Home: best kept condition in the Country! '64 Apollo 1974. Only \$19,500. 3514 40th. 795-7201.

WE need a recent college graduate with a business degree interested in joining a growing oil field related company as a management trainee. Completion of training program will lead to a position in mid-management or sales. Excellent opportunity to grow with us. Send resume to: W. Boeckel, P.O. Box 2108 Fort Worth, 76101. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

Woolco Full & Part-time openings: WAITRESSES, CAMERAS, HOUSEWARES, LADIES WEAR, GARDEN CENTER. Apply in person only. Monday-Friday 9:30-5:00. Woolco Department Store 3701 50th Lubbock, Texas EOE

MENTAL HEALTH CENTER, ADMINISTRATOR Assistant Executive Director for a medium-sized community mental health center in west Texas. Requires Masters Degree in Business, recent health related field with two years supervisory experience. Opportunity to be involved in every level. Prefer assignment to a new facility. Send resume to: Director, Mental Health Center, 2000 E. 11th St., Lubbock, TX 79401. Call 747-5238.

38. Trailers-Campers 73 OPEN ROAD Chevy, both air, cruise, shower, commode, oven, furnace, sleeps 4. Camper coaches, 7902 Brownfield Rd. 1975 HOLIDAY '30 Nice deerski refrigerator, TV antenna, with new hitch, ready to go. \$4850. Would sell L.T.D. station wagon, 1107 24th Street, Corner 24th & K. 1976 JAGUAR, open-hull 16 feet, 115 HP Johnson, (100 hours). Excellent condition. 792-9578.

38. Trailers-Campers 27 WINNEBAGO For Rent. Call: 743-5606. MOTOR Home: best kept condition in the Country! '64 Apollo 1974. Only \$19,500. 3514 40th. 795-7201.

CAFETERIAS SUCCEED WITH US! NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS Full-time and part-time boys evening meal cook, evening vegetable cook, fry cook and baker. Apply 8:30-10AM, 7-4PM COMPANY BENEFITS: Group Insurance, Paid Vacation, Paid Holidays, Credit Union. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

JCPenney South Plains Mall New interview for Part-Time Maintenance Crew for our Auto Center Full-time Top wages: Paid Holidays, Regular Associate Benefits, Excellent Working Conditions, Discount on Merchandise, Long Term Disability Insurance, Hospital and Medical Insurance, Dental Insurance, Profit Sharing, Sick Leave Plan, Paid Vacations.

COOKS DENNY'S RESTAURANT Evenings and nights No experience necessary Training at full pay Free insurance Profit sharing Must be 18 or over If you would like to discuss your interview with us, please call for an interview between 2 and 5 p.m. 607 Ave. Q Waiters, Waitresses, Hosts, Hostesses and Cooks No experience necessary. Will train. Fringe benefits including full vacation and free health insurance.

37. Hunting Leases GUALI, hunting, day lease, \$10 per gun, 12 miles south of White River, Lake 263-4391. 38. Trailers-Campers RENT our motorhome, sleeps 6, cruise control, 799-4020. FOR rent: Completely self-contained Winnebago Motor Home, Cruise Control, sleeps six, 792-1027.

38. Trailers-Campers 1976 LAYTON '32 self-contained, large bath, w/hub, one owner, used one year, like new, sleeps 6, one hitch, 4000 lbs. \$4,700. 915-737-2321, Lorraine, TX. 1978 JAYCO Mini 22' 2, 363 2300g, 8 sleeper, auto air, roof air, AM-FM, B-track, gas-electric refrigerator, bath, shower, combination, dual holding tanks, cruise control. Only 1200 miles. Must sell at loss this week. \$13,000. 892-2217, Lorraine, TX.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S Has positions open for qualified people COOKS & WAITRESSES All shifts available Paid insurance Full company benefits Uniforms furnished Paid vacation Apply in person 6015 Ave. H Equal Opportunity Employer

CHEMICAL ENGINEER OR CHEMIST Degree required. Make tests & train overseas testing in Analytical, Physical & X-ray laboratories. Develop new & improved procedures & instruments. Opportunity for advancement. Large central plant near West Texas town of 14,000. All benefits, company paid including retirement plan, life, medical & dental insurance, holidays, vacation & fringes. Send resume to: LONE STAR INDUSTRIES, INC. P.O. Box 144 Sweetwater, Texas 79556 ATTN: T.G. WELLS (915) 288-3511 An Equal Opportunity Employer

PUBLIC RELATIONS WORK Part Time \$30 per day Call 765-9909 For Appointment REHABILITATION Technician - Supervisory teacher of the Special Education Program for 10-12 year old students. Develop individualized lesson plans. Develop individualized lesson plans. Develop individualized lesson plans. Develop individualized lesson plans.

DAVIS R.V. Service Center GOLDEN GALCON TRAVEL TRAILERS Avion Silver \$250 Over Dealer Cost 220 Paris Ave. 747-3781 15

39. Hobbies & Crafts KENMORE gas dryer, heavy duty, 3 years old. Reasonable. Call 793-3517, after 5PM. Merchandise

A restaurant management career opportunity! If you've demonstrated your supervisory capabilities in the business world... and now you want an opportunity to apply your full energies and talent in a career that puts no limits on your growth... take a look at us. We're one of America's leading restaurant chains and our rate of growth and expansion is tremendous. To keep pace with the growth, we need aggressive, committed men and women with above average ambitions, who can handle management responsibilities immediately. Investigate the opportunities... call or write: 797-3361, 5202 50th, Interviews: Tuesday 2-9 - Director of Personnel, Box 22247, Dallas, Texas 75222 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS For Cashiers, for self-service stations and convenience stores. Primarily interested in retired or semi-retired men and women. Call 763-4163 for appointment. WE NEED A MOTOR ROUTE CARRIER IN LUBBOCK To deliver the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal 30 Hrs. PER WEEK Average Profit 400.00 per mo. CAR NECESSARY BOND REQUIRED Call Route Room 762-8844 ext. 249

25. Agents—Sales Rep. EXPANDING Minnesota Company needs key managers in this area. Selling residential real estate. Career opportunity. Successful Formula. Complete training program. Life insurance available for you & your family. CALL NOEL DICKSON, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 743-2208 January 12th & 13th Equal Opportunity Employer

26. Situation Wanted SABBATH-keeper needs work. 37, age 40, family of 4, needs off days. Call 747-5238. Education-Training

42. Farm Equipment NEW 430 Power shift with 18-48 duals, \$25,750. New 4000 power shift, \$22,500. New 4440 Quad Range, \$21,000. New 4440 Quad Range, \$21,000. New 4440 Quad Range, \$21,000.

Pizza Inn J.C. PENNEY South Plains Mall Now interviewing for selling specialist in COSMETICS FURNITURE Outstanding opportunity for someone with recent experience. SALARY SALES COMMISSION PAID HOLIDAYS REGULAR ASSOCIATE BENEFITS EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS DISCOUNT ON MERCHANDISE LONG TERM DISABILITY INSURANCE HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL INSURANCE LIFE INSURANCE PROFIT SHARING SICK LEAVE PLAN PAID VACATION Apply at J.C. PENNEY Tuesday-Saturday, 8 am to 5 pm South Plains Mall Equal opportunity employer m/f

HELP NEEDED WAITRESSES BARTENDERS BARBACKS APPLY 14 MONDAY-FRIDAY FREEBIE CLUB 713 BROADWAY DEPENDABLE full time help needed. Apply Red Carpet Car Wash, 19th & Quaker. HUNTERS-FISHERMEN Prefer over 21. If you are outdoors-minded and would like to make \$1500-2000 per month working what you like best, call Mr. Gabriel, 106-253-9858.

EXPERIENCED SALES Highly respected national company needs an exceptional professional to sell a vital business service in Lubbock and West Texas. SALARY COMMISSION EXPENSES BENEFITS 33% TRAVEL Prefer mature individual with college. Mail resume to: P.O. Box 429 Lubbock, Texas 79413 An Equal Opportunity Employer

29. Schools SECRETARIAL courses, day or night classes. Courses include typing, general secretary, executive secretary, legal secretary, medical secretary, and medical transcription. Classes begin January 1st. Call Cathy Martin at Lubbock Christian College, 792-3221. VOCATIONAL training in Welding, Electronics, Drafting, Machine Trades, and Auto Technology. Lubbock Christian College, 792-3221. FINISH school at home. Diploma awarded. For free brochure, call American School, 716 E. 1800th St., Lubbock, TX 79401.

30. Kindergarten WANTED: Experienced day waitress, 6 days a week, 10AM-4PM. Apply in person, Martin & Lewis Roadway Restaurant, 2401 4th. Recreation

PART TIME RN's - LVN's Looking for a part time position with a flexible schedule? At Methodist Hospital you may have your choice of days and work 1 day, 2 days, or any number of days each week using the schedule listed below: 8 AM-1 PM 6 PM-10 PM 9 AM-2 PM 4 AM-7 AM 2 PM-6 PM 5 PM-9 PM A unique patient care orientation is provided to serve as a refresher course and familiarize you with our nursing program. To schedule interview or for additional information please contact: Personnel Department 3615 19th Street Lubbock, Texas 79410 (805) 792-1011, Ext. 3430. Equal Opportunity Employer

CONSIDER... Making 1978 your greatest year. Good salesman are trained, not born, as are doctors, lawyers, dentists, and engineers. You can be an outstanding salesperson and earn up to \$15,000, \$20,000, \$25,000, or more a year your very first year. You need to be able to do limited traveling, ambitious, and have excellent references, be bondable. You will attend a formalized training school, minimum 4 weeks, and receive expenses paid, and be guaranteed \$1000 month to start. If you qualify, we guarantee to teach and train you in our successful sales methods, assign you to our successful sales methods, assign you to our successful sales methods, assign you to our successful sales methods.

34. Sports Equipment AMF TRAMPOLINE, ax12, excellent condition. 797-2289, 7106 Wayne Avenue. NEW Smith & Wesson .38 S&W barrel in wood case, \$50. New Smith & Wesson model 17, 392 magnum in wood case, \$20. 745-5518. COLT Diamondback 38 special, pistol rug pull box of shells, \$180. 799-2352. GOLFERS - "Ben Hogan" clubs - 3 woods, 11 irons, including sand and pitching wedges, plus 9 iron, bag with all covers, 3 years old. Now considering offers. 742-2648. CLOUT all new guns. Reduced prices on 200-400 used guns. Jennings Supply, Tulsa, 945-5400. TRAMPOLINES - AMF, 10'x14', New and used. Financing available. Teague Trampolines, 797-8295. PISTOLS, Rifles, shotguns, bought, sold, traded. Money paid. Huber's Pawn Shop, 805 Broadway.

LET'S TALK MONEY No salesman Comm. No lot rent. Low profit makes you a better buy. COMPARE THESE PRICES 22' Twin Couch \$5635 23 1/2' Air Cond. \$6658 Sale Price \$4250 Sale Price \$4975 24 1/2' Rear Bath \$7745 25 1/2' Hitchhiker Air, Spare Air Cond. \$5950 List \$5950 Sale Price \$5975 Sale Price \$8650

34. Sports Equipment AMF TRAMPOLINE, ax12, excellent condition. 797-2289, 7106 Wayne Avenue. NEW Smith & Wesson .38 S&W barrel in wood case, \$50. New Smith & Wesson model 17, 392 magnum in wood case, \$20. 745-5518. COLT Diamondback 38 special, pistol rug pull box of shells, \$180. 799-2352. GOLFERS - "Ben Hogan" clubs - 3 woods, 11 irons, including sand and pitching wedges, plus 9 iron, bag with all covers, 3 years old. Now considering offers. 742-2648. CLOUT all new guns. Reduced prices on 200-400 used guns. Jennings Supply, Tulsa, 945-5400. TRAMPOLINES - AMF, 10'x14', New and used. Financing available. Teague Trampolines, 797-8295. PISTOLS, Rifles, shotguns, bought, sold, traded. Money paid. Huber's Pawn Shop, 805 Broadway.

ABBOTT'S TRAILER SALES FREE! Refrigerated air-conditioner with purchase of any NEW RANGER, ARGOSY or AIRSTREAM during December! FREE! Hitch Package with purchase of any AIRSTREAM or ARGOSY during December! SPECIAL OF THE WEEK 31' AIRSTREAM, air cond., awning, TV antenna, AM-FM stereo, power jack, BAL jacks, very nice - beautiful interior! WAS \$10,475 NOW \$8998 SAVE \$1477! (Sorry - no free hitch pkg. on this one!) 408 AVE. "Q" • 763-4747

Ed Reed Merchandise 50. Appliances KITCHEN Maid Clean-O-Matic Double oven range...

51. TV—Radio—Stereo Receivers completed in home if possible. Service call \$10

54. Pets FOR SALE: Registered American Pit Bull Dogs, female puppies...

58. Moving & Storage WEST 50th Warehouse Rentals, 12x25 storage units located 5627 W. 50th...

WAREHOUSE STORAGE Large and small spaces. \$20. and up. By month or year. 744-1458

61. Bedrooms SETTLED, sober lady only. Appliances, kitchen privileges, carpet, linens...

64. Unfurnished Apts. UNFURNISHED luxury duplex, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths in Southwest Lubbock...

64. Unfurnished Apts. PLAZA APARTMENTS 7 BR BILLS PAID FURNISHED UNFURNISHED

65. Furnished Apts. LOCATED in Carlsbad: 2 bedroom furnished apartment, call 745-6150

PLEASE DONATE Stoves, refrigerators, kitchen beds, mattresses, kitchen sets, couches, TVs...

RENT-BUY APPLIANCES RECONDITIONED - Guaranteed - clean washers, dryers, refrigerators...

PIANOS & ORGANS RENT A PIANO AS LOW AS \$15.00 PER MONTH. FOR 3 MONTHS (with approved credit)...

55. Machinery & Tools WHITE T-5 Diesel Hobbs 307 carbide end mill...

62. Unfurnished Houses GARAGE, two bedrooms, \$190, carpeted, drapes, air-conditioned...

63. Furnished Houses THREE bedroom house, no pets, couple or three adults...

64. Unfurnished Apts. UNFURNISHED luxury duplex, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths in Southwest Lubbock...

64. Unfurnished Apts. PLAZA APARTMENTS 7 BR BILLS PAID FURNISHED UNFURNISHED

65. Furnished Apts. LOCATED in Carlsbad: 2 bedroom furnished apartment, call 745-6150

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Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - 4902 34th 797-4171 - UNDEP CONSTRUCTION - 5727 \$57,500 - 7010 EKHART \$52,950 - 5718 69th \$55,950 - 5731 68th \$58,000 - 2908 76th \$56,000

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - OWNER ready to sell this extra large 3-1/2 home. Earth tones, refrigerator, air, fruit cooler, near shopping, 4517 49th, Sheri, Century 21 Adobe, Realtors, 797-4164, 797-4164

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - DUPLEX by owner, \$24,500; 8000 sq. ft. no qualifying. Tech area, 797-9685 - 7BR, 1 bath, close to 50th & ready to move. Call Ed and Betty at 797-2128, Century 21 Day & Mantooth

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - 3-1/2, 6700 EQUITY and assume \$200 per month or will trade for choice location. Hartfield Realty, 797-7522 - OWNER: Large 3 bedroom, dining room, garage. Completely remodeled. 6370B, 2314 32nd, 797-2131, after 5PM weekdays

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - FOUR bedroom, west of Indiana choice location. Hartfield Realty, 797-7522 - OWNER: Large 3 bedroom, dining room, garage. Completely remodeled. 6370B, 2314 32nd, 797-2131, after 5PM weekdays

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- 1974 FORD LTD-COUPÉ. Black & White, Black cloth interior, vinyl top, New radial tires. This car has low mileage and is extra clean. **\$2300**
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MERCEDES 280 SE 240 D 300 CD (Diesel Coupe) IN STOCK NOW
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- 1974 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. Loaded, air, all power, stereo, vinyl roof. Special Price. **\$3666**
- 1976 Lincoln Cont. Mark IV. Special Designer Edition. Has it all. Moon roof, all power, quad stereo, beautiful velour interior, low miles. **\$4288**
- 1978 Ford T-Bird Only 40,000 miles. Loaded, air & all power, vinyl roof, very nice. Special. **\$1795**
- 1978 Olds Cutlass Supreme. Loaded, air & power, vinyl roof, bucket seats, much more. Have several in stock. Prices start at **\$2295**
- 1977 Pontiac Trans AM, Only 11,000 miles. Hatch roof, tape, air & power, black with special Trans AM stripes. Beautiful car. Only... **\$6666**
- 1974 Ford T-Bird, Loaded, air, power, stereo, vinyl roof, low miles. Nice car. #1252 Special. **\$3822**
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- 1972 Cadillac CPE DeVille. Loaded, 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**
- 1978 Ford T-Bird Only 40,000 miles. Loaded, air & all power, vinyl roof, very nice. Special. **\$1795**
- 1978 Olds Cutlass Supreme. Loaded, air & power, vinyl roof, bucket seats, much more. Have several in stock. Prices start at **\$2295**
- 1977 Pontiac Trans AM, Only 11,000 miles. Hatch roof, tape, air & power, black with special Trans AM stripes. Beautiful car. Only... **\$6666**
- 1974 Olds Delta 88 Royale 2 dr. Only 37,000 miles on this one owner beauty. Loaded air & power, vinyl roof. Very nice. Only **\$2666**
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- 1975 Dodge RAM Charger. Loaded, low mileage, 4 wheel drive. Very nice. #65AB. **\$4995**
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- 1976 Mustang II Cobra. Low miles, air, power, V-8, Spoilers, special stripes, one owner. #1404-A. See today. **\$4288**
- 1976 Dodge Aspen 4 dr. low miles, air, power, automatic, 235-cyl., vinyl roof. See today. **\$3444**
- 1976 Toyota Corolla Deluxe, 2 dr., low miles, factory air, great economy. See today. **\$3666**
- 1977 AMC Pacer DL Wagon. Automatic, air, power, rack, beautiful baby blue. Low miles. Close out price. **\$4666**

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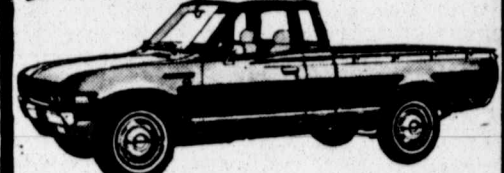
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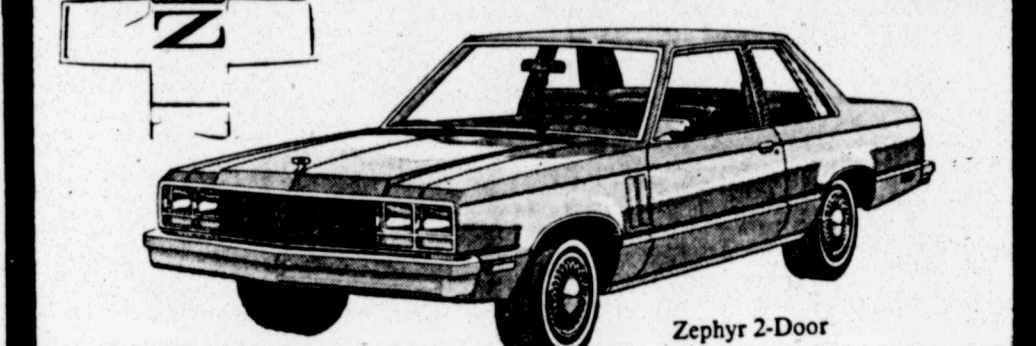
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1975 BUICK CENTURY Coupe, auto., air, nice, only. \$3100

1975 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, loaded, AM-FM tape, only. \$2950

1973 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, fully loaded, only. \$2795

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HOT ROD-72 Vega station wagon, big black Chevy with turbo 400, Crane hyd. cam. Ready to race. 134th & Tahoka Highway.

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73 V.W. 4 speed, radio, air, SHARP. \$1995

77 CAD. Cpe. Deville, all accessories, 7,200 miles, NEVER SOLD... Like New \$3295

74 LINCOLN 4dr. all power & air \$2995

73 FORD LTD SW one owner \$2195

75 CAD cpe DeVille 26,000 miles, all C&D accessories \$4995

76 MERC. Marquis Brougham 4 dr. LOADED, LIKE NEW \$1296.

1-13

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1963 BRICK LeSabre, 4-door, hardtop, clean. See at 3305 Erskine or call 743-2438 after 5PM Friday or all day Sat. Sunday.

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90. Automobiles

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68 PLYMOUTH Satellite. Runs good. Needs work. \$450. 745-5116, 277 Indiana, 714-C.

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71 BUICK LeSabre, excellent condition. 793-2407.

65 SPORTS Buick Station Wagon: \$795. 69 Ford: 4 door, good motor, transmission, \$118. 78 Dodge Pickup: \$208. 73 Ford Station Wagon: \$1295. Race car body, 400 engine, extra tires, wheels and parts, \$500. 70 Dodge Pickup: perfect condition, needs back 1/4 panel, \$850. 745-1925, before 6PM. After 6PM, 743-4085.

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1971 GALAXIE. Very good condition. CB. Cassette tape deck, speakers. Very good gas mileage. \$1100. Two door. 742-4551.

51 CHEVROLET 2-door hard top, power glass, not even a door ding on this beauty! 134th & Tahoka Highway.

PRICED to sell! 73 Monte Carlo Landau, Nice! 4111 Clevis Road.

72 FORD pickup show and go. Chev. 200 and turbo. 4-cylinder and. See this one to believe it. 134th & Tahoka Highway.

PLYMOUTH 1968, one owner, 4 door, Fury III, 303 V-6, power steering, air-conditioning, very nice car. 795-7718, 792-2426, Sam Byers.

64 THUNDERBIRD Classic, loaded, 51,500 firm. See at 4322-B 20th, 793-2022.

72 T-BIRD, new tires. Clean! 4111 Clevis Road.

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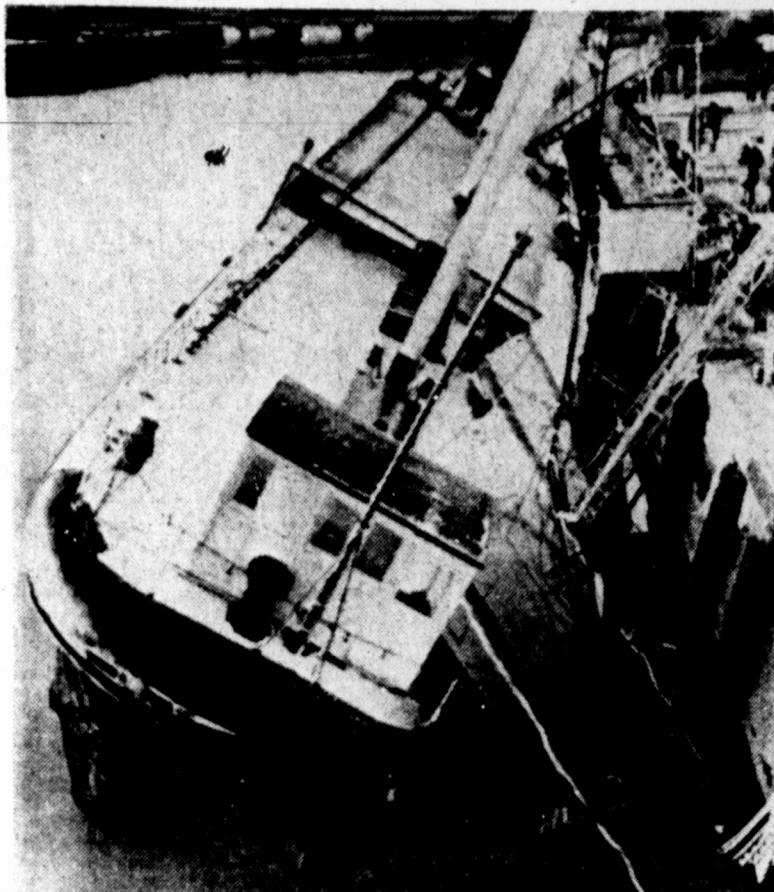
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CAPSIZED BY GALE — The century-old sailing vessel Carrick listed to starboard at her berth on the River Clyde at Glasgow, Scotland, Thursday. She was among the vessels that fell afoul of the winter gales that swept the British Isles. (AP Laserphoto)

Gene Wilder Misses With New Movie 'Greatest Lover'

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Fine Arts Editor

Like those of most master comics, Gene Wilder's films are undoubtedly auteur efforts. Wilder plays the role of the producer, screenwriter, director, songwriter, casting director and, of course, the star. But while it is safe to assume that this curly-haired Mel Brooks disciple may very well hold the distinction of being this era's solitary romantic clown, it is equally obvious that his personal

A-J FILM REVIEW

pictures continue to show more promise than consistency. "The World's Greatest Lover" is no exception.

The basic plot is as old as the cinema itself. An unhappy, dissatisfied man — this time a neurotic Milwaukee baker named Rudy Hickman, played by Wilder — decides to throw his present life out the window and start fresh amidst the tinsel and glitter of Hollywood. This baker, inspired by second-rate Rainbow Studios' nationwide search for a rival to Paramount's successful Rudolph Valentino, changes his name to Rudy Valentine, sells the furniture and the car and, wife in tow, heads out to California.

Now Wilder is a man obviously influenced by the poignancy, as well as the slapstick humor, of such past silent masters as Harold Lloyd, Buster Keaton and Charlie Chaplin. And the beginning portions of the film include some loving reminders, such as when our stumbling hero falls onto a cake assembly line, only to be doused with sticky frostings and find himself fired when he winds up with his head in a box. It's man vs. machine, and the poor Everyman vs. the bosses.

The scene in which Rudy proclaims he will win the talent search for the world's greatest lover because he is "unique," only to find himself lost among hundreds of aspiring actors wearing the same outfit, is also time-jumping from the days of silent comedy. And some of the word games at the hotel and jail, all involving hotel manager Fritz Feld, were obviously born of the Marx Brothers comic womb... with perhaps a tad of Abbott & Costello thrown in.

But despite the 1926 setting and the endearing use of the crafts of the masters, Wilder is not giving us a sendup of silent era techniques. Rather he is waging a battle between humor and pathos. The latter stems from the actor's ability to draw tears during small portions of his comedies. In this case, he wrote the sad scenes first, and the care and treatment awarded them shows quite visibly.

Rudy's wife Annie, gloriously played by Carol Kane, is infatuated with the real Valentino. She leaves her husband to make love with the legendary sex symbol of the '20s. Then not once, but twice, Wilder envisions his wife in the actress co-starring in his screen tests; both scenes are indicative of the comic and the touching, tragic values of human emotion. They are individually Wilder-esque, written as only a romantic clown who truly seeks an understanding response could write them.

But no matter how real the pathos, the Rudy Valentine humor is never very well defined. Rather, such loony ideas as Wilder sticking out his tongue when nervous, instigating sex by the numbers ("Never stop doing three. Three goes on all the time!"), rehearsing a sexy rehearsal scene in a record store's glass enclosed listening booth, and filling a sunken hotel room with water are more at home in Mel Brooks' throwaway-joke movies. Certainly the scenes with homosexual references — an effeminate whom Wilder mistakes for Greta Garbo, and the usual Valentino as "sissy boy" overtones — were scooped out of the

Brooks stable. And Wilder's big scene in which he poses as Valentino to greet Annie is a total flop.

This we'll-try-anything-for-a-laugh technique may work well in Brooksian movies like the irreverent "Blazing Saddles," but not here. Wilder is also striving, you see, for an emotional love story, a simple tale of a man giving up possibilities of success to keep his wife. But he's not going to make this point with uneven slapstick. Indeed, Gene Wilder would be better off trusting his own instincts instead of relying on the man he worked for in "The Producers," "Blazing Saddles" and "Young Frankenstein." The disciple should trust those instincts to the point of creating original storylines, as well, since Brooks has already monopolized the genre of spoof.

Of course, this is certainly not to say Brooks is a better filmmaker than Wilder. After all, Brooks has yet to make us cry. He has yet to make us feel. And Wilder manages both even in distorted efforts like "The World's Greatest Lover."

And there are also laughs, however scattered they may be. The brunt are provided by supporting players. Dom DeLuise is once again zany enough to make even a cliché role, that of the powerful studio mogul surrounded by yes-men, a funny piece. And trail Carol Kane, as Wilder's fantasizing wife, reveals for the first time an excellent comic style — especially when she's watching Valentino from her theater seat, or waking up from a dream shouting, "I said NO, you filthy pig!"

But on to the real laughs. Fritz Feld is a delight as the hotel manager and Carl Ballantyne is sheer wonderment in the wonderfully written part of Uncle Harry. The facial expressions of Carol Arthur (Mrs. Dom DeLuise) in the record store and Hannah Dean, as the maid expected to clean a flooded room, earn chuckles. Candice Azzara is a hoot as the tired actress who is intermittently strangled and caressed.

And the funniest person in the whole movie is no doubt Ronny Graham who, smoking three cigarettes at a time and displaying — not-so-controlled — hysterics, manages to direct 4,011 screen tests in one week. His performance is pure hilarity.

But the fact remains, Wilder needs to either concentrate on original humor, maintaining his romantic edge, or leave the writing chores to someone else. After this film and his earlier "Sherlock Holmes Smarter Brother," it is obvious he has yet to find the correct combination. Considering his immense talent, though, it remains difficult to understand why Gene Wilder has yet to give us, his fans, a really crackerjack movie. Which leads us to the line flashed on the screen after the final credits. It reads, "A loving thank you from Gene Wilder to his friend, Federico Fellini, for encouragement at just the right time."

I didn't understand that, either.

If you're wondering what all those people are doing mingling around the Arnett-Benson and Village Theaters, prepare yourself for a shock. They're all standing in line to see "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre," a terrible horror film made on a shoestring budget several years back in Austin. To say the film has attracted a cult following would be like saying it's slightly gory. College kids are going, adults are going, and some non-thinking parents are even taking their young kids.

The film's initial success even saw its writer-director Tobe Hooper awarded a contract with a major studio. But we haven't heard from Tobe since. And other than some well designed sets, this writer doesn't know what anyone saw in the film in the first place.

TOURIST BUREAUS
AUSTIN (AP) — For the first time since the state opened its highway tourist bureaus in 1936, more than two million travelers used them in one year — last year — the state highway department reported Thursday.

Violent Storm Ravages Britain

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's worst storm in a quarter of a century left more than 20 people dead or missing today, but dikes reinforced just four years ago along the River Thames saved London from a flood disaster.

Gale-force winds tossed cars around like toys and smashed up ships in the North Sea. Heavy seas battered Belgium, France and Holland and blizzards swept northern Spain and Italy.

The worst flooding since 1953 — when 307 people died — hit the east coast of England, forcing mass evacuations and inundating London suburbs.

But the city itself escaped a washout by 19 inches. Defense walls raised two feet about four years ago along the River Thames saved it from certain havoc.

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	40	22
Dalhart	50	22
Wichita Falls	28	19
Dallas	33	30
Austin	36	33
Beaumont	48	34
San Angelo	55	26
Midland	63	28
Houston	41	35
Galveston	51	36
San Antonio	53	36
Corpus Christi	53	39
Amarillo	45	28
Abilene	35	24
Brownsville	55	43
El Paso	57	37
College Station	38	34
Texarkana	34	33
Waco	35	33

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	51	30
Anchorage	32	21
Birmingham	32	30
Bismarck, N.D.	41	3
Boise, Idaho	28	4
Boston	35	27
Butte, N.Y.	21	18
Casper, Wyo.	38	17
Chicago	17	13
Cincinnati	23	18
Denver	50	21
Detroit	23	20
Helena, Mont.	42	23
Honolulu	79	63
Indianapolis	24	21
Kansas City	25	15
Las Vegas	55	38
Los Angeles	65	54
Miami Beach	72	67
Milwaukee	16	15
Minneapolis	14	9
New Orleans	60	40
New York	32	29
Oklahoma City	29	16
Phoenix	63	46
Pittsburgh	23	22
St. Louis	22	18
Salt Lake City	45	32
San Francisco	58	55
Seattle	55	41
Spokane	32	31
Washington, D.C.	40	30

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	Prep.
Abernathy	39	x-11	—
Big Spring	53	25	—
Brownfield	50	26	—
Crosbyton	32	23	Tr
Dimmitt	50	x-10	—
Floydada	32	18	—
Friena	53	x-17	—
Hereford	51	12	—
Jayton	M	M	M
Lamesa	57	x-15	—
Loveland	50	23	—
Littlefield	M	M	M
Lockettville	49	23	—
Lubbock	40	x-15	—
Matador	34	x-23	—
Morton	58	20	—
Muleshoe	55	x-14	—
Muleshoe Refuge	58	x-19	—
Oilton	47	x-8	—
Paducah	32	x-24	Tr
Plains	59	22	—
Plainview	40	x-12	—
Post	40	x-23	—
Seminole	63	28	—
Silverton	38	x-19	—
Snyder	41	20	—
Spur	33	x-23	Tr
Tahoka	47	x-16	—
Tulia	45	x-17	—

x-indicates the minimum temperature occurred Wednesday.

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.	26	1 a.m.	25
2 p.m.	29	2 a.m.	24
3 p.m.	32	3 a.m.	23
4 p.m.	36	4 a.m.	24
5 p.m.	38	5 a.m.	24
6 p.m.	39	6 a.m.	24
7 p.m.	36	7 a.m.	19
8 p.m.	31	8 a.m.	19
9 p.m.	32	9 a.m.	25
10 p.m.	31	10 a.m.	24
11 p.m.	28	11 a.m.	23
Midnight	30	Noon	52
Sun sets at 4:00 p.m. today; sun rises at 7:52 a.m. Saturday.			
Record high for date: 79 in 1952.			
Record low for date: -14 in 1962.			

The water level rose 5 inches above the walls' previous height.

"There's no danger from the Thames today, compared to last night when 500 trees were downed and I got a call on every one of them," a Scotland Yard spokesman said.

Wind gusts at the height of the storm Wednesday reached 82 mph, topping the record set last January of 72 mph.

Hundreds were evacuated from their homes in low-lying areas as flood waters reached 5 feet in some districts.

The gales ripped roofs off buildings, broke windows, knocked around cars and trucks and felled trees across roads and railway tracks. The Automobile Association described road conditions in the

southeast as "absolutely diabolical."

Five people died in smashups and a 70-year-old woman died in her flooded home at Wisbech, Cambridgeshire, where more than 1,000 persons had to be evacuated.

Three ships sank in the North Sea gales that lashed the east coast, leaving at least 17 seamen dead or missing and presumed drowned. Officials put storm damage at upwards of \$38 million.

The heavy seas, whipped by winds of up to 90 mph, also battered the coasts of Belgium, France and Holland, disrupting shipping and sending waves pouring over dikes at Ostende and other Belgian ports.

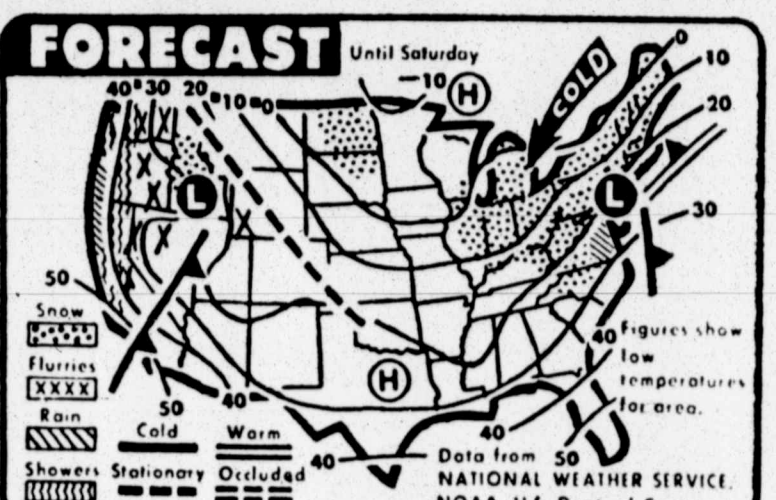
Blizzards swept northern Spain, isolating dozens of villages, closing mountain

roads and blanketing such cities as San Sebastian and Pamplona with a foot of snow.

High winds still lashed the island today but were decreasing in intensity, weather officials said. Coastguard stations remained on alert along the pounding seas of the east coast.

Labor member of Parliament John Ellis said he would ask the House of Commons to look into the question of whether the British were being given adequate warning about the onset of hazardous weather.

"I am concerned that these special arrangements to alert people are being used correctly and that people, particularly in affected areas, are getting adequate notice of such conditions," he said.



WEATHER FORECAST — Snow was forecast today for the Midwest, mid-Atlantic region and the Northeast. Rain, snow flurries and snow were expected in the West. Very cold weather was forecast for New England and cold weather was expected for the rest of the country. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Relatively Quiet Night Marred By Burglaries

Following a relatively quiet night in the city, police today were faced with only a few follow-up investigations of Thursday house burglaries.

Blas Mojica Jr. of 3012 Erskine St. told officers someone stole \$3,490 worth of goods from a house into which he was moving at 2314 Baylor St. Reports indicated the property, which included a \$1,500 china set, stereo equipment, assorted household goods and tools, was stolen after a burglar got inside the residence by unknown means.

According to Armando Ibarra, who ever got through a window at his 3503 E. 15th St. home Thursday made off with a television set and ring, together valued at \$574.

It was a close encounter of the worst kind for a disabled Lubbock man Thursday, who emerged from a brief struggle with a burglar in his home with a cut lip, loose teeth and \$2,500 worth of guns missing.

The victim told officers he had left his South Lubbock home for a few minutes before returning to hear his dog barking excitedly.

Noticing a back door ajar, the victim said he entered his home and found a skinned burglar packing a .45-caliber automatic in his boot and a knife in his back pocket.

Though he was still recovering from back surgery, the victim said he grappled with the tall, muscular intruder, inadvertently discovering the knife as he struggled with the man.

The victim told police he watched as the man fled south on Avenue T. Although nothing appeared to be missing, the victim told police later the man took four of his guns, including an antique firearm, which amounted to a \$2,500 loss.

The burglar was described as a black man, about 6 feet tall, weighing about 210 pounds. He may have been driving a 1966 Chevrolet pickup with right rear damage, reports indicated.

Elsewhere, city burglars and thieves stuck to an age-old credo of taking anything that's not nailed down.

Vicki Witt of 2606 38th St. told police someone broke into her vehicle while she was parked at a bowling alley in the 2900-block of Slide Road Wednesday night. The burglar reportedly took a bowling

ball, bag and shoes, valued together at \$110.

And someone apparently made off with Mrs. E. L. Lanford's hearing aid. The 84-year-old resident, who lives at 1924 Main Street, said the item was worth about \$450.

A Lubbock police officer, working extra duty as a floorwalker in a local supermarket, spotted two young women almost literally bringing home the bacon Thursday.

After observing the women, aged 19 and 20, for some time, the officer said he noticed them leaving the store with substantially fatter purses. A pocketbook inventory revealed a couple of allegedly stolen hams and several household items. The women were taken to jail and booked on suspicion of theft over \$5 and under \$20.

Mike Wooten of 4703 4th St. said someone stole assorted hand tools worth \$150 from his vehicle Tuesday or Wednesday. The items were taken from his truck, parked in the 2000-block of N. University Avenue.

Burglars who broke into a Bovina man's vehicle Thursday while it was parked in the 3400-block of 32nd Street didn't net much for their trouble, though they caused Charles Clements a lot of inconvenience.

Clements said a roping saddle, bridle, spurs and black attache case were stolen, but all the items except the attache case later were recovered.

Jeff Arwine of Ropesville also was given less than a warm welcome to the city Wednesday after car burglars took a CB, clothes and a pair of boots from his car while it was parked at a club in the 2900-block of Slide Road. Arwine estimated his loss at \$210.

Grace McDowell of 2601 York Ave. said someone stole two rear tires from her vehicle Wednesday or Thursday, while it was parked in a lot at that address, and Ben Farr of 2317 54th St. reported a stolen bike.

WORKERS RETURN
DETROIT (AP) — Six hundred workers at the American Motors Corp. plant at Stratford, Ontario, began returning to their jobs Thursday, averting a possible shutdown of all AMC assembly plants because of material shortages.



DR. LAMB
Skin Loses Elasticity

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — I have lost 125 pounds in 14 months and am now maintaining my goal weight. The only problem now is one of vanity. My skin is crepey and my tone far from firm.

During my entire weight-loss program I exercised faithfully and have continued to do so with little effect. Is there anything I can do to get rid of my flabby stomach, legs and underarms? Flabby skin runs in our family, but at the age of 30 I expect a firmer body.

Is it possible to have plastic surgery to remove the excess? How much would that cost. I would prefer exercise to surgery.

DEAR READER — Your skin is an elastic sack. As we get older it stretches more and more and loses its elasticity. That leads to wrinkled skin.

When you are overweight, the sack will stretch to accommodate its contents. Even though you are just 30, you have already stretched your skin

for years. Think of it as if you emptied out 125 pounds of butter. That would leave a lot of room inside.

You will never exercise enough or build enough muscle to refill the space occupied by 125 pounds of fat, and you wouldn't want to. Your skin will regain some of its elasticity and will improve, but not overnight. Wait at least a year while you maintain your weight at your new ideal level before doing anything about it. At that time if you still have an enormous amount of loose skin you could consult a plastic surgeon and see what needs to be done. Excess skin can be removed. How much it would cost depends a lot on the doctor and how much he is going to do. You would need to hear it from your own doctor to know what he will want for such a repair.

Incidentally, some patients with an enormous apron of fat over the abdomen have had it surgically removed. In some instances the apron of fat is so large that a mechanical hoist system has to be rigged in the operating

room to lift it. That does not remove a similar amount of fat that is inside the abdominal cavity.

Some readers will be surprised at your enormous weight loss. Actually it is only two pounds a week. You have illustrated a basic principle of diet — if you stay with it consistently you need not lose enormous amounts of weight every week. A good, balanced reducing diet is the basis for a continued pattern of proper eating that will help prevent your regaining.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet which you can use as a corner stone for a continued dietary control program. Others who want this program can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. The danger most people run is regaining what they have lost. That is why it is so important to stay with a good program after you have reached your goal.

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Carter Cromwell

Bits And Pieces

PAT HODGSON, ANNOUNCED Tuesday as coach of the quarterbacks and receivers at Texas Tech, was once a nemesis of ex-Raider coach Steve Sloan and his Alabama team. In 1965, Hodgson was an all-conference receiver for Georgia, and the Bulldogs handed The Crimson Tide its only loss of the season when Hodgson caught a pass and later lateraled to a teammate, who scored the tying touchdown. Hodgson then caught a pass for two extra points that provided the Bulldogs with their 18-16 win. Alabama eventually won the national championship by defeating Nebraska in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 1, 1966.

A visitor to the Tech football office this week found no one home but recruiting coordinator Taylor McNeel. "When will everyone be back," the visitor inquired. "February 15," McNeel answered with a grin. February 15 is the national signing date, and Tech coaches, like those at other institutions, will be pretty up tight until then...

This from John Faulkner of Lubbock, a Texas A&M alumnus: Noting that the Aggies' football results these days are much better than those of a few years ago, he said, "I remember when I was a student and touchdowns were so scarce that we kissed our dates on first downs and coin flips." The Aggie tradition, of course, is to kiss their dates after each A&M touchdown...

STAR ATHLETES RECEIVE much recognition in our society, but Bruce Smith, a former All-America halfback and Heisman Trophy winner (in 1941) at Minnesota has gone most of them one better by being proposed for sainthood in the Roman Catholic Church. Smith died of cancer in 1967. A friend of his, Paulist priest Rev. William Cantwell, says he feels Smith should be canonized. Cantwell says he has invoked the name of Smith many times on behalf of cancer patients. The priest told the National Catholic News Service that he believes Smith should be canonized because he lived a life of heroic virtue and because of the way he faced sickness and death...

Barry Davis, a former star basketball player at A&M and now an Aggie graduate assistant basketball coach, played on national playoff teams at three different levels of competition during his collegiate career. He began at Sam Houston State and participated in the NAIA playoffs as a freshman. He transferred to Hill Junior College in Hillsboro and led his club to the national JC Tournament as a sophomore. As an Aggie for two seasons, he helped his team get into the NCAA playoffs one year. The second year, the team won the SWC title, but lost to Tech in the finals of the SWC Tournament and failed to reach the NCAA playoffs...

TEXAS OFFICIALS ARE expecting the largest crowd in Southwest Conference basketball history when Arkansas, third in the nation, plays UT in the Super Drum Saturday night. Texas, 11-2, is ranked 20th in the country by United Press International. The Super Drum holds 16,231 for basketball, but officials say nearly 17,000 could view the game. The largest crowd to view an SWC basketball contest was 15,262 at the finals of the SWC Tourney between Arkansas and Houston last year in Houston's Summit... Arkansas coach Eddie Sutton: "Five years ago, no one would have dreamed that 17,000 fans would watch a Southwest Conference basketball game." Actually, no one would have dreamed it two years ago...

And it's unusual to realize that Texas and Arkansas are playing in a big game, but it's not football...

Both UT and the Hogs are off to nearly the best starts in their histories. Texas' 11-2 beginning is a tie for its second-best start, and Arkansas' 14-0 is its second best. The 1926 Razorbacks won their first 15 before losing...

THE LONGHORNS ARE scoring at a good clip this year. They had scored 100 points or more 15 times before this year. Already this season, they've done it three times... Arkansas had a remarkable calendar year in 1977, going 10-1 in football and 28-1 in basketball. No other Division I NCAA team matched that record...

The SWC posted one of its all-time best marks against non-conference opponents this year, a 58-35 record for a 62.4 percentage... Five SWC players are scoring more than 20 points per game—guards Vinnie Johnson of Baylor and Jim Krivacs of Texas and forwards Sidney Moncrief of Arkansas, Ron Baxter of Texas and Mike Russell of Tech...

NCAA Approves Restructuring

ATLANTA (AP) — A three-year-old battle by the so-called big-time conference and independents to restructure college football's 144 major schools into two divisions finally has succeeded.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association approved Thursday a proposal sponsored by 79 schools separating the current Division I into Divisions I-A and I-AA.

The NCAA convention then appeared some of the bitter opposition when it adopted an amendment requiring less stringent criteria for membership in I-A, opening the door for 25 other schools to qualify.

Schools have 60 days to advise the NCAA of their choice of divisions, and then they would be given three years to meet criteria for membership in the division.

The initial criteria for Division I-A would require institutions to participate in eight varsity sports, have an average home attendance of 17,000 during one of the last four years and play home games in a stadium seating 30,000 or more.

The appealing amendment — offered by the eight Ivy League schools, Colgate and William & Mary — would remove the attendance average and seating capacity requirements for institutions which sponsor 12 varsity sports. Schools with eight sports still would qualify by meeting the other criteria.

The thorny restructuring issue occurred most of the convention's business. The proposal for the two divisions was rejected before noon, but then gained approval on reconsideration after the criteria for membership were adopted.

Had the criteria remained without creating Divisions I-A and I-AA, those failing to qualify for the top division would have been dropped into Division II.

The original 79 schools consisted of the 60 members of the Big Ten, Pacific-10, Big Eight, Atlantic Coast, Southeastern, Southwest and Western Athletic conferences, along with independents Air Force, Army, Boston College, Florida State, Georgia Tech, Hawaii, Memphis State, Miami of Florida, Navy, North Texas State, Notre Dame, Penn State, and See DIVISIONS Page 3

And, although the Raiders gave up 29 points in the last half, they allowed the Bears only 13 going into the final three minutes of the game. By that time, the visitors were in complete command and using the free-throw line as their main offensive tool.

It came as no surprise when Tech coach Gerald Myers admitted afterward. "That was the best half we've played all year. The big difference was that we didn't make any mental mistakes in the second half. In the first half, we gave up seven buckets because of mental mistakes.

"And we weren't getting any rebounds in the first half. They were getting the second and third shots and putting them back in. But, in the last half, we started shutting them down and getting some rebounds."



FAMILY CELEBRATION — Denver Bronco coach Red Miller and wife, Nancy, toast each other with cans of Orange Crush as daughter Lana and son Steve show their support for Dad and his Broncos Thursday night. Some fans eating in the same restaurant gave the Millers the pop as they passed their table. (AP Laserphoto)

Tech 'Arrives' At Half, Rolls Past Bears 71-61

By DON HENRY
Executive Sports Editor

WACO—It was as different as day and night, Democrat and Republican, Central Texas and the South Plains.

And it was almost as if Texas Tech only arrived from the Plains at the half. But, in the final 20 minutes, the Red Raiders had some time and distance to make up. They made it and emerged from Heart O' Texas Coliseum with a 71-61 victory over Baylor.

The win opened a two-game road trip successfully for Tech and left the Raiders with a 2-1 conference record. Baylor fell to 1-2. For the year, the Raiders stand 10-4 heading into Houston for Saturday's 3 p.m. regionally televised game with Rice.

It was Baylor in the first half and Tech in the second Thursday.

The comparisons:
First half—Baylor: 32 points, 53.5 shooting percentage, 20 rebounds and six turnovers. Tech: 23 points, 38.7 shooting percentage, 13 rebounds and three turnovers.

Last half—Tech: 46 points, 64 per cent shooting percentage, 21 rebounds, four turnovers. Baylor: 29 points, 43.8 shooting percentage, nine rebounds, three turnovers.

And Tech's shots began to fall, especially from Kent Williams, the 6-5 sharpshooter from Hobbs, N.M.

Williams, who hit three of seven shots in the first half, finished with nine of 16 and a 24-point effort, his best in a Raider uniform.

He had a 16-point output from Joe Baxter helping him, and Geoff Huston added 10.

Mike Russell, held to seven points — one in the first half — had 11 rebounds.

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Player	fg-pct	ft-pct	reb	pt	tp
Tech	34	34	11	2	7
Williams	9-16	6-8	2	24	2
Baxter	6-8	4-4	4	2	16
Huston	4-12	2-3	4	1	10
Edwards	3-10	0-2	9	3	6
Brewster	4-8	0-0	2	1	0
Parks	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
McPherson	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Sanders	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Nichols	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	28-56	15-19	34	11	31
Baylor	19-39	11-14	27	2	9
Edwards	4-12	0-2	2	3	6
Glover	5-9	1-2	9	3	11
Mark	1-3	0-0	1	5	2
Kuffie	1-3	0-0	1	5	2
Johnson	1-2	0-0	2	2	4
Nunley	1-2	0-0	2	1	2
Vandusky	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	29-48	14	29	14	41

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Large Selection. . . Special markdowns
- JACKETS & OUTERWEAR. 40% to 75% Off
Large selection. . . Special markdowns
- SHOES. 30% to 50% Off
AA to D Widths, 486 pair.
- TALL DEPARTMENT. 20% to 50% Off
Dress and sport shirts, sweaters, jackets, and other.
- SWEATERS. 25% to 50% Off
- SLACKS 20% to 50% Off
- KNIT GOLF AND SPORT SHIRTS. 25% to 50% Off
- OTHER DEPARTMENTS 30% to 50% Off
Pajamas, Hosiery, Neckwear, Belts, Robes, Leisure Suits.

Note: If you have noticed the fine weather we had this Fall, you'll know why we have some very special prices on our outerwear and sweaters.

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Player-Shy Chaps Entertain USAO

By WALT McALEXANDER
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Darrell Price and Archie Porter hope the officials don't get whistle happy tonight.

Both Lubbock Christian College and University of Science and Arts of Oklahoma will have just nine healthy bodies

in uniform when the Texoma Conference affair unfurls at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the LCC Fieldhouse.

The Chaps will be attempting to break out of an 11-game skid and Price again has had to juggle his lineup due to an injury.

The latest victim is 6-2 freshman guard

Jack Bell, who suffered a back injury during drills early this week. "Jack has a history of back problems," Price explained, "and although it's not real bad, he can't twist and get down in position to play defense. He's been to the doctor a couple of times with it and we'll just have to see how it is on a day-to-day basis."

Another Chap still on the ailing list is 6-6 Mike Wrinkle, whose achilles tendon pull has not healed.

USAO lost four players—two to grades and two who elected not to return to school—at the semester break, but Porter, who coached at Sam Houston State for a number of years, got three additions at the break.

And since that time, the Drovers have split two games, beating Langston 91-75 and falling to Southwestern Oklahoma State 91-79.

One of the grade casualties was 6-3 senior Obie Wilkins, the lone letterman back off a 5-23 squad.

Sparking the Drovers, 5-15 this year but 1-0 in Texoma action, are 6-7 soph Pete Bronson, who is averaging 16.7 points and 10.4 rebounds a game, and 6-7 Ed Marshall, with 15.8 points and 8.8 rebounds including a school record 25 against Langston.

Other Drovers starters tonight will be 6-4 Kenny McCaster and 5-10½ Norman Hall III at guards, Marshall and 6-3 James Perkins at forwards and Bronson at post.

LCC will have freshman Gary Norris and sophomore Steve Doudney at guard, freshmen Bryan Fortner and Lamar Sampsy and senior Mike Kahler on the front line.

Player	GP	LCC (1-16, 6-4)	fg-a	ft-a	reb	tp
Sampsy	15	101-209	46-88	126	248	
Norris	9	41-91	28-35	20	110	
Miles	13	41-113	27-49	22	109	
Kahler	15	43-81	3-7	83	91	
Walker	15	44-103	11-16	97	89	
Wrinkle	10	31-69	12-21	63	74	
Bell	6	22-57	19-38	18	63	
Buckner	15	14-45	21-38	43	53	
Fortner	8	19-39	11-25	39	49	
Doudney	14	18-39	13-18	13	48	
Lierman	12	7-23	3-5	12	17	
Others	13	51-117	18-29	-51	122	
Totals	15	434-986	218-346	607	1090	



FOUL ON THE PLAY — North Texas State's Sharon Shelton (41) tugs the arm of Texas Tech's Kim Lance on this layup attempt during Thursday night's game. Also watching for NTSU is Aundra Shepard. (Staff photo by Milton Adams)



TIGHT QUARTERS — Texas Tech's Karla Schuette stretches in vain for this loose ball grabbed by North Texas State's Sharon Shelton. Texas Tech won the womens basketball game 68-57. (Staff photo by Milton Adams)



LOOKING INTO THE CRYSTAL BALL — Texas Tech's LoAnn Phillips looks at the basketball while teammates Karla Schuette and Carol Dudsing (right) form the protective guards during Thursday night's game in the Tech women's gym. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Raider Women Ramble Past NT

Texas Tech women's cagers opened the new year with a fast-paced 68-57 victory over the North Texas State Bulldogs in the womens gym Thursday night.

The Tech roundballers maintained the lead throughout the majority of the

game. Rosemary Scott and D'Lynn Brown opened the game with two consecutive buckets. North Texas State waited five minutes into the game before scoring when Darla Wardlaw sunk two free throws.

Tech moved further in front as Brown and teammates Carol Dudsing and Carla Schuette built up a 14-6 lead. The Tech maintained the edge most of the half and led 32-26 at intermission. With 11 minutes left in the game, Tech

only led 46-41 but pulled out to a 64-51 advantage with less than five minutes. Rosemary Scott led the Tech team with 18 points followed by Dudsing with 12. The team hit 26 of 73 field goals while NTSU hit 17 of 64 from the field.

Queens Upset 98-86

RALEIGH, N.C. (Special) — Fourth-ranked North Carolina State led most of the game and downed top-ranked Wayland Baptist's Queens 98-86 Thursday night.

The winners led 53-48 at half and increased the edge to 14 points with 8:53 left in the game. The Queens cut the deficit to 86-82 with 4:02 to play but never caught their hosts. A crowd of 6,500 fans, the largest ever for a college girls game this season, witnessed the game.

Jill Rankin led Wayland with 25 points followed by Breen Caldwell with 19 and Valerie Goodwin with 14. Trudi Lacey paced N.C. State with 23 followed by Gena Beasley with 20.

The winners (11-1) shot 60.9 percent from the field while the Queens hit 55.7 percent of their field goals.

Wayland, now 12-1, faces 14th-ranked Montclair State tonight in the first round of the Old Dominion basketball tournament. The Queens return home to host three-time national champion Delta State Jan. 21. Any spectators who wish to purchase tickets for the game, may write to Wayland Baptist College.

Wolfpack head Coach Kay Yow said after the game. "We felt tonight that our guards got involved. They were using their picks and screens well. I can't say enough about the people who came off the bench, namely Joy Usery, Bess Fielding and Kay Young."

Coach Dean Weese of Wayland Baptist said he was not disappointed in his crew.

"I told our kids we'd find out some things about ourselves on this trip. We found out one thing — N.C. State has a super ball team. I am not disappointed with our kids. We played well offensively," Weese said.

N.C. STATE VS. WAYLAND
Wayland-Caldwell 8 3 4 19 Rankin 11 3 3 23 Kocurek 4 1 2 8 Harston 3 2 2 8 Goodwin 4 6 4 14 Wade 2 1 2 5 Haynes 2 0 2 4 Bryant 0 0 0 0 Simer 0 0 2 2 John 0 0 0 0 Schulte 0 0 0 0 Totals 34 18 33 84
N.C. State-Young 3 0 0 6 Earnhardt 5 1 1 11 Beasley 10 0 0 20 Lacey 9 5 4 23 Rouse 4 0 0 8 Usery 8 0 0 8 Fielder 2 0 4 8 Laughlin 1 0 0 2 Young 5 7 7 17 Owen 0 1 2 2 Doby 0 1 3 1 Totals 29 20 25 98
Half: N.C. State 53, Wayland 48
Fouled out—Caldwell. Total fouls—Wayland 23, N.C. State 25. A—6305.

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Coronado, LHS Square Off In District 4-4A Opener

By TOM HALLIBURTON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Now is the time for all good New Year's resolutions to crumble into pieces. Please whisper the last sentence while approaching Coronado High School, though.

The Mustang basketball environment apparently changed about the same time the calendar did, according to coach Jimmy Fullerton.

Fans can see if the Mustangs stashed away their old inconsistencies when they

open District 4-AAAA play tonight at Lubbock High. Another loop opener pits Plainview at Monterey while Estacado tries to protect its 3-AAA league lead at Sweetwater. The two local games start at 7:30 p.m., while the Estacado game begins at 8 p.m.

Coronado coach Fullerton believes his team has performed on a consistent level during the three outings of 1978. His team lost 58-54 to a strong Amarillo High team in Amarillo on Jan. 3. Then a week ago, the Mustangs downed Palo Duro 61-

52. Last Tuesday, CHS edged Tascosa 49-47 in Amarillo.

"There's been a definite change of attitude in these kids during the last two weeks," the CHS coach said. "You've got to develop some consistency and we've done that better than we have in the past. Our ballhandling has been more consistent. We've had a lot better shot selection and our shooting percentage has been coming up."

Fullerton detected an improvement in the defeat at Amarillo High. His Mus-

tangs were tied after one quarter and after a half. Finally, Amarillo's 6-7 post man Victor Mitchell used his height to determine the outcome.

"But we played well enough that night to win and the kids knew they had played well. We felt like we played them as well as we were capable of playing," Fullerton said.

Another strong effort in Amarillo wound up in the win column last Tuesday. On this occasion, the Mustangs handled a pressure situation.

"We were down by four points with three minutes to go. And you know what's happened to us in those situations all season. But the kids came through and Jay Norton hit a couple of key baskets," the CHS coach said.

Norton scored 22 points and enters league play with a 10.5 scoring average. But Fullerton expressed pleasure about the scoring of another starter, too.

"We've tried to convince Steve Ahlenius that he has to score. Steve has shot the ball well in recent games and he moves well, too. We took him out of the lineup at the Caprock tournament and we hope he will start helping our offense. He could be a big factor in the district race," he said.

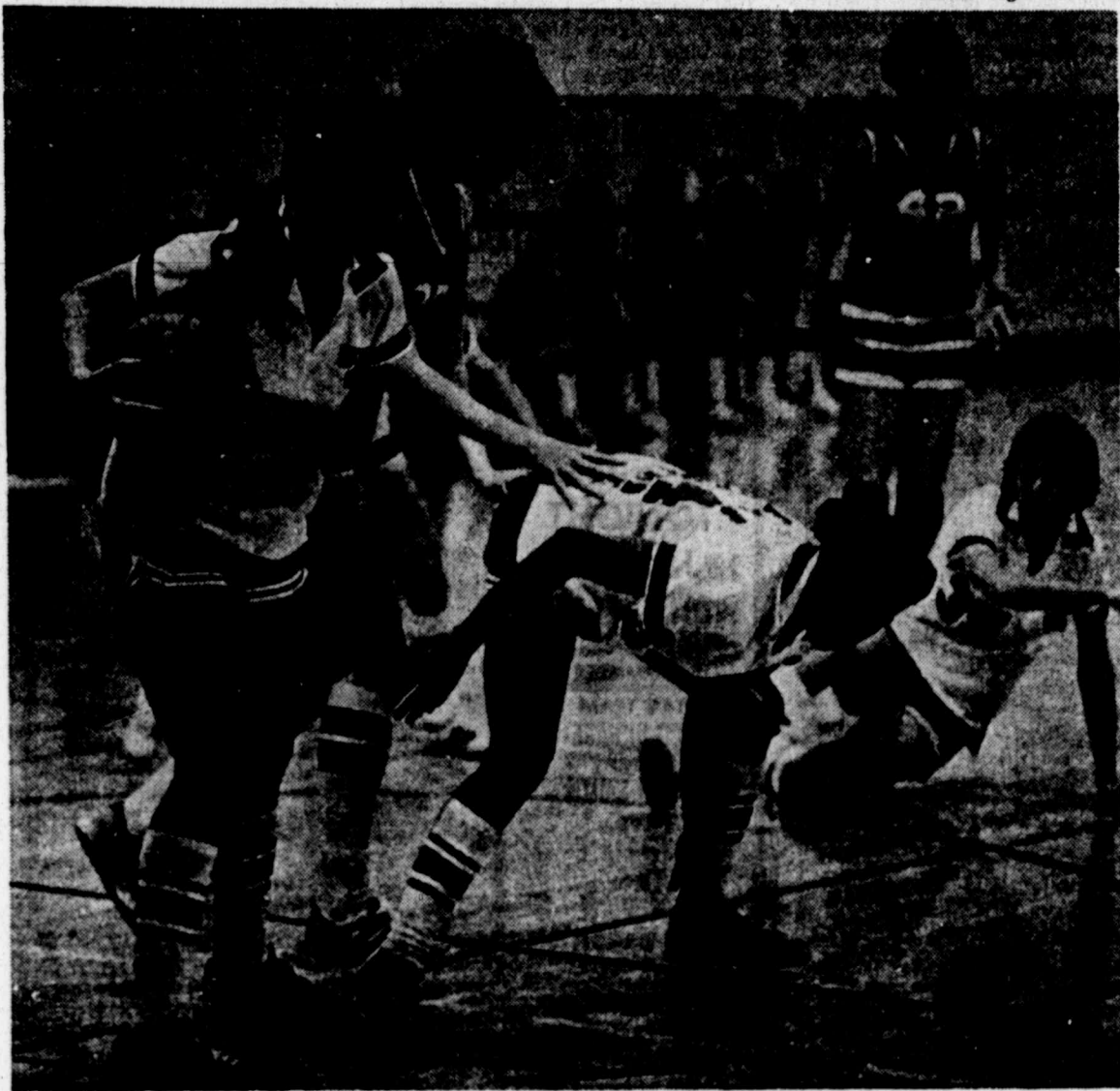
Fullerton remains uncertain about tonight's starting five. The coach has used as many as eight players during the last three games. Norton, Ahlenius, Bill Shockley, Mike Higgins and Brent Roye started during most of December. Reserves John Biddle, Bill Tate, Jim Wells and Mark Reed find opportunities in Coronado's lineup, too.

The Mustangs downed the Westerners 63-62 in a Caprock tournament game. However, LHS postman Craig Mitchell scored 25 points in that game. Since LHS coach C.E. Carmichael dismissed Mitchell from the team, Lubbock has missed his inside scoring punch.

Mitchell's replacement, Ron Jenkins, failed to score last Tuesday against Caprock. Another reserve post, Stan Matthes, also failed to score. Nevertheless, the Westerners concern Fullerton plenty.

"They have a very scrappy ballclub. They can get in that press and hassle you. If you don't go out and play the best ball you're capable of playing, they will beat you," said the CHS coach.

Coronado isn't the only local 4-AAAA team which appears on the upswing. Monterey has won four of its last five games. The Plainsmen begin league play 11-11, trailing Hereford's 13-8 mark. Coronado follows at 6-14 with LHS 3-16 and Plainview 2-18. Those marks all go down the drain tonight as district starts. The question is whether those New Year's resolutions will go down the drain, too.



KEEP AWAY — Texas Tech's Carol Dudensing covers the ball while teammate Rosemary Scott bends and searches for it Jackie Roseberry of North Texas State tries to stop Scott's fall during Thursday night's game at the Tech women's gym. (Staff photo by Milton Adams)

MHS Fems Romp 49-26

Monterey's defense contained Coronado's scorers early in the third quarter and dominated the second half as MHS captured a 49-26 victory over CHS in the District 4-AAAA girls cage opener at the CHS gym.

The victory lifted coach Phil Hood's Plainsmen to 14-6 for the year and 1-0 in district. Coronado fell to 8-10 and 0-1.

Monterey jumped to a quick 11-2 edge in the first quarter but Coronado rallied in a see-saw second quarter to tie the game 20-all at halftime. Then Monterey's defense took charge Rhonda Dunn, Jana Field and Janet Mears allowed only four points in the third quarter. Meanwhile, the offensive mates broke the time and assumed a 30-22 advantage midway in the third quarter.

"Our defense did a great job in the second half. They had to play well because we only shot 32.7 percent from the field,"

MHS coach Hood said.

Marilyn Beckner led all scorers with 24 points while MHS teammate Margaret Grennell added 10. Dona Boyd paced CHS with 14 followed by Kathi Wyatt with 10.

A crowd of approximately 300 persons watched the first UIL girls league game in the Hub City. CHS returns to action Monday night in the Lubbock High gym against LHS. Monterey travels to Slaton the following night.

Coronado edged Monterey 39-37 in the junior varsity game. Vanessa Rogers hit

17 for the winners and Xan Fulford hit 15 for the losers.

MONTEREY GIRLS #9, CORONADO #4
MONTEREY — Beckner 18-24, Grennell 3-10, Davis 3-2-8, James 2-1-5, Crow 0-2-2, Totals 18-13-49.
CORONADO — Tevis 1-0-2, Wyatt 5-0-10, Boyd 5-4-14, Totals 11-4-28.
Monterey 11 9 10 19 — 49
Coronado 2 18 4 2 — 26
Total Fouls: M-20, C-20, Fouled Out: Davis-MHS, Wade-CHS.

Divisions Approved

(From Page One)
Pittsburgh, San Diego State, South Carolina, Syracuse, Tulane, Virginia Tech and West Virginia.

The 25 schools qualifying under the 12 varsity sport criterion were Appalachian, Ball State, Bowling Green, Brown, Colgate, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Holy Cross, Idaho, Indiana State, Long Beach State, Ohio University, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Rutgers, San Jose State, Temple, Western Michigan, William & Mary, and Yale along with four current Division II schools in the Yankee Conference.

Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Columbia, one of the eight Ivy League schools, did not meet the 12-sport qualification.

Some schools on the list of 79 don't currently qualify because they do not sponsor eight sports, but they are expected to have little trouble in adding enough to reach that figure.

"We lost a lot of battles but we won the war," said Bob Murphy, the San Jose athletic director who was the leading spokesman for the opposition.

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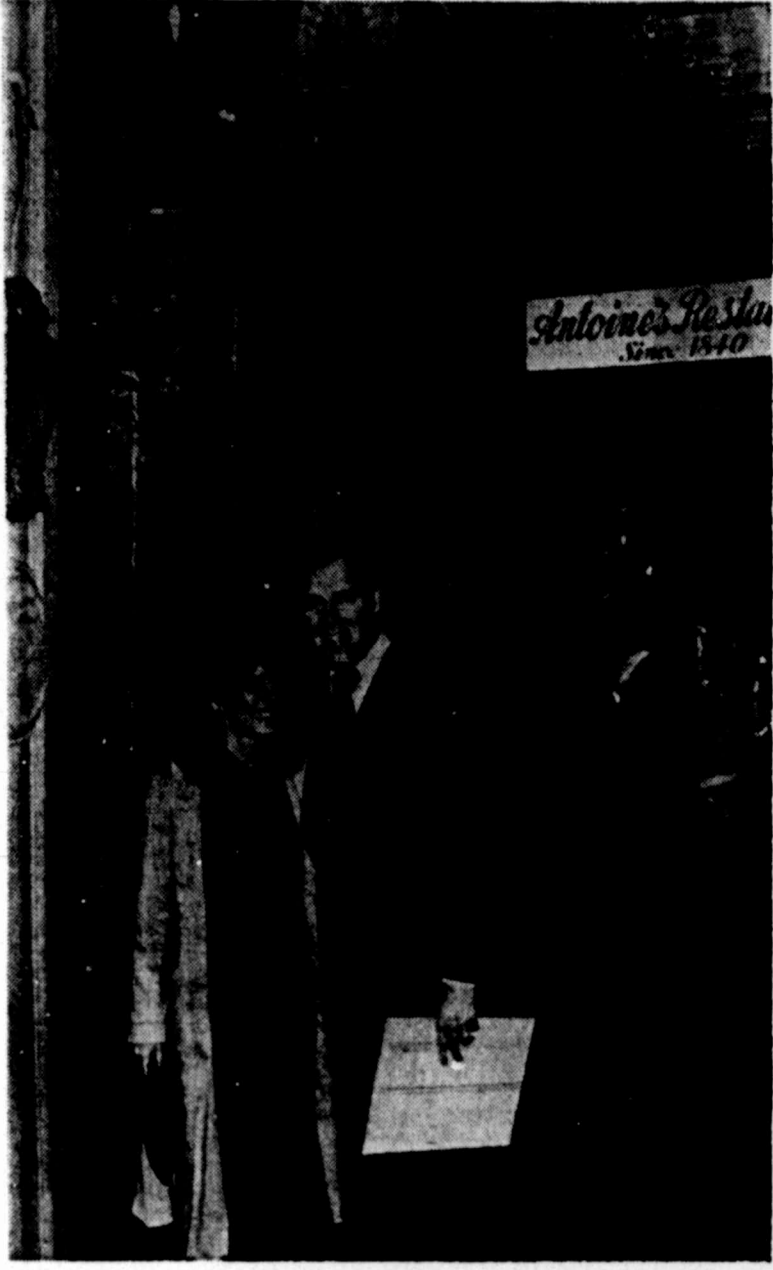
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NIGHT ON THE TOWN — Denver quarterback Craig Morton and wife Suzi pose outside a famous New Orleans restaurant during a night in the French Quarter. The Bronco wives flew in from Denver Thursday and joined their husbands in taking advantage of a fairly loose schedule for an evening of fun. The Mortons were married Nov. 28 in Dallas, the day after a Bronco win over Baltimore. (AP Laserphoto)

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The weather couldn't be better, but then it always is inside the Superdome. The teams couldn't be healthier, so the coaches say. And the controversies couldn't be more diverse two days before Super Bowl XII.

National Football League officials call New Orleans one of their "warm-weather belt" cities, like Miami and Los Angeles, where bright sun and clear skies make for good training and playing conditions in January.

It's a good thing somebody's got a thermostat to play around with in this roofed ballyard, otherwise it might be like the last Super Bowl they played here in bayou country when the dome wasn't quite finished. Old Tulane Stadium was used and more than 80,000 fans shivered through a wintry day. The game-day temperature this time figures to be in the mid-40s.

But never mind. It'll be atmospherically perfect when the Dallas Cowboys and Denver Broncos play a real game for real money in front of more than 74,000 real fans, helping to wipe from NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle's tongue the bad taste of a movie which only last Monday night desecrated everything the league holds sacred.

"Superdome," a made-for-TV movie about sex, mayhem and the attempted rigging of a fictional championship game, shook up Rozelle.

And two days after it was aired, a telephone threat was made against Denver runningback Jon Keyworth, one which resulted in the posting of a security guard outside his room.

"The power of suggestion in things like this is so great," said Rozelle, who called the film "a terrible move... ill-timed."

At midweek, the NFL announced the Superdome's huge six-screened gondola capable of showing instant replays to the sellout crowd (including several thousand spectators in seats added for this game) would not be used.

The league's two-fold explanation was that lowering the screens into instant-replay position would block the view of a large number of fans and would dramatically reduce the television lighting. The NFL also said it had made its decision even before the 1977 regular season began. Reporters had asked whether the decision was a result of recent upsets over questionable officiating and if the league was fearful of chaos in the event a similar situation arose in the championship game. The NFL said No.

By the 5 p.m. EST kickoff there will be more than 1,200 sports writers among the thousands and thousands of people clogging the Super Bowl scene. And on game day there will be plenty of passion and exultation and dejection.

Not so in the midweek leading up to the game. There wasn't anything even remotely resembling a surprise coming out of the Denver and Dallas camps.

Coaches Red Miller of the Broncos and Tom Landry of the Cowboys expressed the greatest of respect for each other and each other's teams. So did most of the players. The flex and 3-4 defenses, the

Statistical Expert's Success Drawing Attention Of Coaches

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — By now all the angles have been examined by the thousands of fans descended upon the city for Sunday's Super Bowl XII between the Dallas Cowboys and the Denver Broncos.

But Bud Goode, a former Nielsen ratings analyst, has enough percents, multiple regression analyses, weighted averages and standard deviations on the two Super Bowl finalists to make any true Cowboy or Bronco fan feel inadequate.

Goode sells a statistical service to 10 National Football League teams, statistics he says mean something.

Goode believes in his system enough to spend about \$2,000 this week on two rooms in a posh French Quarter hotel where he displays a computer terminal and a projection screen. He entertains the media and prospective clients in one room, posing for pictures and trying to explain his system in between.

"I make a living out of 10 teams work-

ing 16 days a year," Goode said Wednesday. "But I don't make \$40,000 a year or anything like that."

Goode's statistical package is so good, he says, that his business has steadily grown since Don Coryell and the St. Louis Cardinals became his first NFL client in 1974. In 1975 he had two clients. In 1976 there were five. And now 10 teams turn to Goode for statistical information.

"I know nothing about football, but I do know something about football statistics," Goode said. "I meet with the coaches in the off-season and we go through any technical changes which have occurred in the past season."

"Many of the coaches have had statistics courses. So I usually deal with them."

Goode uses regular NFL game statistics such as first downs, passes attempted and net yards rushing, but he goes farther. He has developed an analysis of 130

By performing mathematical operations only a college professor would understand, Goode weighs each statistic for predictive accuracy and performs a multiple regression analysis. The results are surprising.

Goode says it is three times as harmful to throw an interception as it is to lose a fumble. He also says a good NFL team runs the ball 1.5 times as often as it passes. The Dallas Cowboys keep to that ratio with computer-like precision.

Goode says his computer accurately predicted before the season the two Super Bowl finalists, Dallas and Denver. And he says he will make his Super Bowl prediction today.

His success is drawing attention among NFL head coaches, he says, who are all looking for that extra edge.

"The human brain is a two-pound computer made out of meat," Goode says. "I'm just supporting what they already know."

Security At Superdome Tight

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Security forces involved in protecting Sunday's Super Bowl crowds are taking precautions to see that nothing mars the carnival atmosphere of the festivities.

"About 90 percent of what is being done is confidential information," said Bill Curt, public relations director for the Superdome, site of Sunday's National Football League championship game between Dallas and Denver.

"Precautions are being taken," Curt said. "It's a combination effort by the Hyatt Management Corp. (which manages the domed stadium), the New Orleans Police Department and NFL security all putting it together."

Spokesmen for New Orleans Police and the NFL said their preparations were normal for such a big event.

The Superdome was closed Thursday, and even NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle was subjected to a close credentials check before being admitted. Tours of the \$163 million sports palace were suspended until after Sunday's game.

Meanwhile, the movie "Black Sunday" was one of four being shown on closed-circuit television at some local hotels. Based on a book, it involves an aerial attack on a Super Bowl crowd by a deranged, embittered former prisoner of war in league with a terrorist organization.

Earlier this week, the made-for-TV movie "Superdome" was shown nationally. It involved sex, murder and an attempt to raid a Super Bowl game. In-

ed was a lengthy chase through the big stadium.

"I know what you mean: could that sort of thing give a kook some ideas?" Curt said. "All I can tell you is that Hyatt has beefed up its personnel, and that the other two groups involved are also taking precautions."

Sgt. Gus Krinke said the New Orleans Police Department plans nothing extraordinary for the Super Bowl. "We always do something extra for big events. I'd say that what we plan is on the order of Sugar Bowl size."

And Jim Heffernan, public director for the NFL, said his security people were also operating on a business-as-usual basis. "Frankly, we didn't even consider the

movies," said Heffernan. "We're planning normal Super Bowl security, nothing out of the ordinary."

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Newhouse, Dal.	180	721	4.0	3
Armstrong, Den.	130	489	3.8	4
Perrin, Den.	110	454	4.1	3
Lytle, Den.	104	408	3.9	1
P. Pearson, Dal.	89	341	3.8	1
Keyworth, Den.	88	311	3.5	1
Staubach, Dal.	51	171	3.4	3
Jensen, Den.	40	143	3.6	1
Morton, Den.	31	125	4.0	4

Leading Receivers				
	Rec	Yds	Avg	TD
D. Pearson, Dal.	48	870	18.1	2
P. Pearson, Dal.	46	535	11.6	4
Odoms, Den.	37	429	11.6	3
Dorsett, Dal.	29	273	9.4	1
DuPree, Dal.	28	347	12.4	3
Mohr, Den.	27	539	20.0	4
Dobbin, Den.	26	443	17.0	3
Armstrong, Den.	18	128	7.1	0
Richardson, Dal.	17	225	13.2	3
Lytle, Den.	17	198	11.6	3

Leading Passers				
	Att	Com	Yds	TD
Staubach, Dal.	361	218	2670	18
Morton, Den.	254	131	1829	14
Keyworth, Den.	28	21	217	3
Weese, Den.	20	11	119	1
D. White, Dal.	10	4	35	0

Punt Returners				
	No.	Yds	Avg	TD
Upchurch, Den.	51	453	8.9	1
Johnson, Dal.	50	423	8.5	0

Leading Kickoff Returners				
	No.	Yds	Avg	TD
Johnson, Dal.	22	334	15.2	0
Brimson, Dal.	17	409	24.1	0
Upchurch, Den.	20	454	22.7	0
Schultz, Den.	6	135	22.5	0

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Namath 'Super Night At Super Bowl' Co-Host

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
NEW ORLEANS — It wasn't exactly the setting that Broadway Joe Namath had envisioned for Super

Bowl Eve, Saturday, Jan. 14, 1978. Not too many months ago, he must have believed he would be involved with playbooks, quarterback sessions, squar-

chance of repeating the "Namath Super Bowl Miracle of '69."

Instead, he was thumbing through a TV script rather than a playbook, surrounded not by sweaty football players but by producers, directors, stagehands and a pack of yelping boxer dogs, wearing the colors of the Dallas Cowboys and Denver Broncos.

"The Rams? Football? What about next year?" Namath repeated a battery of questions with a shrug of his shoulders. "That's all something I am not thinking about. This is what it's all about today."

Meet Joe Namath, 34, ex-football star, potential new idol of Hollywood and the networks. He has found his niche. He will never throw another pass in anger. "This man is an electric genius," said Pierre Cossette, producer of television spectaculars, who was directing rehearsals at the Theater of Performing Arts. "I hope he quits football tomorrow."

"Ten years from now few people will remember Joe Namath as a football star. Mark my words, they will know him as one of the rare performing talents of our time."

"There is a universality about him. Guys dig him. Females dig him. He has a Pied Piper quality. He relates to everybody — kids, old men, jocks and ladies of all ages. I am already working on television specials in which I hope to interest him."

Cossette is producer of the 90-minute special, "Super Night at the Super Bowl," 8:30 p.m. CST on CBS-TV. Namath will share the co-host role with Andy Williams and Paul Williams.

Joe will join his co-hosts in a little vaudeville song and dance routine: "This football rally, 'Is right up my alley, 'Right here at the ol' 'Super Bowl.'"

He engages in a punchy dialogue with Andy Williams.

"Come on, Joe," says Andy, "let's sit down on the bench and watch."

"To the bench?" replies Joe. "If you don't mind I'd rather stand."

The script says at this point, "The Crowd Roars."

Namath can quip about it lightly but the word "bench" is one that cuts deep

under his sun-toughened skin. Traded to the Los Angeles Rams by the New York Jets with the highest salary tag in football, \$425,000, he lost his quarterback role to Pat Haden after the fourth game and witnessed the remainder of the season from the sidelines.

There were some who felt Namath might have aided the Rams when Haden faltered late in the playoff game against Minnesota, losing 14-7.

"I thought so, too," Joe said with a resigned shrug. He is too proud to face another year of such gridiron indignity — especially when the movies and TV beckon so invitingly.

"There are great actors who never got off Broadway," said Cossette, who has produced a number of Grammy Award-winning shows for all three networks. "Show business charisma is something else. It may be nothing more than dim-

ples and a sparkling eye. "Ed Sullivan couldn't even talk. Lawrence Welk, the country's best known musician, plays an accordion with one finger. Liberace pecks on a piano and wows an swoon."

"Namath has that one mysterious engaging quality. So does Merlin Olsen, who may be the next John Wayne. Namath is a better actor than O.J. Simpson. He could be the new Robert Redford."

Musberger's First Calling: Umpiring

CINCINNATI (AP) — CBS sports voice Brent Musberger didn't grow up wanting to be a Super Bowl announcer. His first calling was to become a big league baseball umpire.

But a bum call — and a brush with Juan Marichal's infamous temper — convinced him otherwise.

"It was 1958, in Michigan City, Ind., in the Class D Midwest League," said Musberger, recalling his days of marathon bus rides throughout the Midwest.

"Marichal was pitching and the game was tied at 1-1 in the eighth inning," Musberger said in a telephone interview.

He was 18 at the time, green as they come. Marichal, destined to become one of baseball's great pitchers, was 19, in his first year of pro ball and on his way to a 21-victory season for Michigan City, the San Francisco Giants' lowest farm team.

Red Raiders Drop Bears

(From Page One)

into a 20-foot basket. Russell rebounded the next Bear missed shot and Williams hit from 25 feet. Baxter soon rebounded and got a layup.

Huston grabbed a deflected rebound, and Edwards hit a layup off a feed from Baxter. Edwards got another easy layup for a 53-42 advantage with 4:08 left in the game.

And, after Johnson hit a three-point play, the Raiders hit four more points for a 57-45 lead.

"I played against Vinnie in high school," Huston said of the Brooklyn product. "One-on-one, he's one of the best you can find. But what we did was stop him and also cut down on the mental errors. Coach Myers pointed this out to us at the half, and we were thinking about it."

Four Dual Swimming Meets On Tap Here

Four dual swimming meets are set for Saturday at the Lubbock YWCA pool at 2 p.m.

Odessa Permian boys will swim against Monterey's boys, Odessa High's boys will face Coronado's boys, Permian's girls will compete with Monterey's girls and OHS's girls also face MHS girls. Local coach Craig Wilkinson indicated competition would be held in 10 swimming and 1 diving event. No admission will be charged.

Dilts' Name Gets No Respect

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — It's not the sort of name that commands respect: Bucky Dilts.

When he grows up, he'll have to think of something more dignified, like Douglas Dilts, his real name. Supreme Court Justice Bucky Dilts, or General Motors Board Chairman Bucky Dilts just won't work.

But for now, at least, it fits a brash kid who kicks wrong-footed for the Denver Broncos.

The rookie punter began earning the respect of his peers with a brilliant kicking display against the Oakland Raiders in the fifth game of the regular season. Dilts punted the ball out of bounds on the Raiders 1, 14, 13, and 3 yard lines, helping pin Oakland deep in its own territory much of the game.

He's been a consistent, although not normally spectacular, punter all season, averaging 39.2 yards per kick and booting the ball out of bounds inside the 20-yard line 20 times. He's never had a punt blocked.

And his left-footed style, which puts a reverse spin on the ball, has led to an unusual number of fumbles by the opposing punt returners.

His was no small contribution to the Broncos' drive to Super Bowl XII Sunday against the Dallas Cowboys.

Nobody gave Dilts a chance to make the Denver team last summer.

"When I first came to camp, there were five other rookie punters here," Dilts recalled. "And I had a pulled hamstring. I still thought I could beat out

all of them, and I said so, but then they signed Herman Weaver, and that was another story. I'd watched him for eight years on TV."

"I just tried to hang around as long as I could. As it turned out, he was not a directional kicker — he just kicked long. He didn't seem to fit into Denver's philosophy, and I did. I guess I was just the right guy in the right place."

Dilts has had the ability to land on his feet for years. He was a walk-on at Georgia and a free agent with the Broncos — hardly auspicious beginnings. "It seems I've always had to prove something. They always said I was too short or I didn't have the leg."

Dilts is anxious to kick in the Superdome again. He was Georgia's only bright spot last year in the Sugar Bowl loss to Pittsburgh.

"I like kicking in closed stadiums. I'm not worried about whether there's dead

air or not. I'm just glad there's no wind."

Dilts came by his nickname because a younger brother couldn't pronounce Doug and said "Buck-Duck." Instead, His father then began calling him Bucky, thus depriving the world of Ducky Dilts.

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SPORTS HOT LINE



**'Semi-Tough'
Misled Autry**

By MICKEY HERSKOWITZ
And STEVE PERKINS

Q. All the way through the football movie "Semi-Tough," Gene Autry's songs are played, and his pictures are plastered all over the hero's bedroom. None of the reviews I read picked up on this, but I believe the director was making a point about the way times have changed. I don't think Autry ever kissed a girl in his movies. Today our heroes on the screen and in the locker room get away with everything. Do you agree?

— Gordon Reedy, St. Louis

A. Your guess is as good as ours. We suspect that the Autry touch was actually a statement about lost innocence. But there is a semi-funny story behind the film's choice of background music. The Old Cowboy agreed to let his songs be used when the producer assured him that Burt Reynolds was a lifelong fan of Autry's and that the music would be treated with "good taste."

When the movie was released, Autry regretted not having asked to see a script. He thought he had been misled about the "adult" nature of the film, and was embarrassed by the context in which "Back in the Saddle Again" was heard. "Burt's idea of good taste," says an Autry spokesman, "and Gene's are not exactly the same."

Q. In 1962, I think, while playing for the Buffalo Bills, a rookie halfback from Penn State named Roger Coughlin was severely injured against the Houston Oilers. What became of him? I understand he was permanently impaired.

— Michael Keenan, Austin

A. The year was 1963 and the player was Roger Kochman, who nearly had to have a leg amputated after being badly hurt against Houston. Doctors saved the leg, but Kochman never played another down. He spent the 1974 season working in the Bills' front office and now lives in Wilkes Barre, Pa.

Q. I would like to know what happened to the great Ron Johnson of the New York Giants. What is he doing now?

— Tom Clarry, Pittsfield, Mass.

A. Ron, the smarter brother of baseball's Alex Johnson, was cut by Dallas a year ago after playing out his option with the Giants. He gained more than 1,000 yards in 1970 and '72, but after that, injuries slowed him down. Johnson went to the Giants in multi-player trade that brought Homer Jones to Cleveland, one of the worst deals the Browns ever made.

Q. Nebraska's team colors are scarlet and cream. Oklahoma's are crimson and cream. I would like to know which was the first to call themselves the Big Red.

— Tom Clements, Houston

A. Cornell was, and is, the only school in the country whose official nickname is Big Red. Oklahoma's publicist, the late Harold Keith, gave the Sooners that tag in the heyday-of-the-Bud-Wilkinson era.

Nebraska was sometimes known as "The Red Scourge" back in the 1930s, when the Cornhuskers were winning the Big 6 every year. Although their booster club and writers covering the team use the Big Red label, the athletic department does not.

(Do you have a question about a sports personality? Send your questions to SPORTS HOT LINE, 6700 Squibb Rd., Mission, Ks., 66202. Because of the volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.)

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HERSKOWITZ

**Nuggets
Roll On**

HOUSTON (AP) — Denver has more than one team that's a mile high these days.

While the National Football League Broncos are preparing for Super Bowl XII, the National Basketball Association Nuggets have been collecting rather impressive credentials of their own.

With David Thompson leading the way with 41 points, the Nuggets took their eighth consecutive NBA victory with a 109-106 decision over the Houston Rockets Thursday night.

"I just had the hot hand tonight," said Thompson. "I was effective both inside and outside and my jump shot was right on target."

"Offensively, it was one of the better games of my career."

Dan Issel added 18 points for Denver in a close contest which saw neither team take more than a six-point lead.

Calvin Murphy tallied 28 points for Houston and teammate Moses Malone dropped in 21 as the Rockets absorbed their fifth straight loss.

"The most interesting thing about our streak is that four of the wins have come on road," said Issel. "Not many teams in the NBA have been that successful on the road lately."

"Our team is just getting better and better and we'll improve as the season goes on."

The Rockets jumped into a 24-19 lead late in the first quarter, but Denver stayed close throughout the first half, anchored by Thompson's 14-point second quarter.

The Nuggets took their largest lead of the game at 79-73 midway through the third quarter, but the Rockets scored 12 of the period's final 18 points to pull into an 85-85 tie with 12 minutes to play.

Thompson poured in 16 fourth-quarter points, but the Nuggets were unable to build more than a four-point lead until Tom LaGarde hit a bucket and Thompson added a pair of baskets to give Denver a 105-100 lead with two minutes remaining.

"We played well for 46 minutes and lost the game in the last two minutes," said Murphy. "But we were up against a team that could possibly win it all."

The victory raised the Nuggets' season record to 26-13 and widened their lead over second place Milwaukee to five games in the NBA's Midwest Division. Houston is now 14-25 and in the Central Division basement, 11-2 games behind fifth-place New Orleans. In the only other NBA game, it was the Buffalo Braves 111 and the Indiana Pacers 92.

Trailing 74-59 with 4:26 left in the third quarter, Randy Smith ignited an 18-point burst that carried Buffalo past Indiana. Smith scored 10 points in that string and

INDIANA 97 — Bantam 6 2-5 15, Randolph 4-4 12, Edwards 5-4 14, Sobers 12-2 26, Tatum 7-1 2 15, Behagen 0-4 4, Flynn 1-0 0 2, Elmore 1-0 0 2, Bennett 0-0 0 0, Totals 38 20-28 92.
BUFFALO — Jones 4-5 12, Lloyd 2-0 4 4, Nater 3 3-5 8, Smith 10 8-10 26, Knight 7 5-7 19, Barnes 7 1-1 15, McDaniel 3 0-0 6, Williams 5 0-0 16, Willoughby 4 0-0 8, Glenn 9 0-0 2, Totals 47 24-111.
Indiana 24 29 23 16—92
Buffalo 29 21 31 20—111
Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Indiana 23, Buffalo 18. A—3,409.

DENVER NR, HOUSTON NR
DENVER — B. Jones 2-2 3 & Wilkinson 2-2 4 & Issel 6-6 16, Taylor 7-2 16, Thompson 17-7 41, Ellis 2-4 6, Price 2-2 2, Roberts 2-3 4, Calvin 9-2 2 2, LaGarde 2-0 4. Totals 41 27-32 109.
HOUSTON — D. Jones 5-2 12, Reid 5-2 12, Malone 9-3 21, Lucas 8-3 19, Murphy 12-4 26, Kucuk 4-0 8, White 12-0 4, Kunnert 0-0 0 & Ruffell 1-0 2. Totals 44 14-14 106.
Denver 30 33 22 24—109
Houston 26 24 14 14—106
Fouled out—Kunnert. Total fouls—Denver 22, Houston 26. A—8,326.

**James, Manlove Snare
Coach Of Year Honors**

ATLANTA (AP) — Don James of the University of Washington and Bill Manlove of Widener College were honored as Coaches of the Year Thursday night but the men who guided the nation's top three college football teams were nowhere to be seen.

Coaches Dan Devine of No. 1-ranked Notre Dame, Bear Bryant of runner-up Alabama and Lou Holtz of third-ranked Arkansas were not among the nine district winners selected before the bowl games by the American Football Coaches Association.

However, their teams won impressive bowl victories and Holtz received numerous write-in votes.

"Lou might have won if he had been on the ballot as a district winner," said an official of the AFCA.

But he added that the AFCA has no intention of changing its policy of selecting district winners before the bowls and

then having its more than 2,000 members vote after the post-season action.

"There's just not enough time," the AFCA spokesman said. "The members don't receive the final ballot until after the bowl games and our banquet is usually the very next week."

However, there was nothing that could diminish the achievements of James and Manlove.

After a 1-3 start, James' Washington Huskies finished 8-4, including a season-ending 27-20 upset of Michigan in the Rose Bowl.

"I never felt so miserable in my career," James said of the slow start. "But this is all the way at the top of my list of thrills."

"I remember my first convention in St. Louis 21 years ago. I was a graduate assistant at Kansas and I couldn't believe being there with all those great coaches. I went to the Coach of the Year dinner and

I thought it sure would be nice to be up there someday."

James even has a fighting chance to be up there next year, too. The Huskies return 18 starters and approximately the same number of back-up people.

"We were basically a junior team this year," James said.

In four years at Kent State and three at Washington, James' overall record is 44-33-1. His 1972 Kent State team won the Mid-American Conference championship and lost to Tampa in the Tangerine Bowl.

James was Pacific-8 Conference Coach of the Year in 1975.

In winning national Coach of the Year honors, James won over Fred Dunlap of Colgate, Joe Paterno of Penn State, Charley Pell of Clemson, Bobby Bowden of Florida State, Dick Crum of Miami of Ohio, Barry Switzer of Oklahoma, Fred Akers of Texas and LaVell Edwards of Brigham Young.

Manlove, who has a 67-20 record in nine years at Widener, led the Pioneers to an 11-1 record and the NCAA Division III national championship last fall.

His competition included Dick MacPherson of Massachusetts, Bill Hayes of Winston-Salem State, Rudy Hubbard of Florida AM, Frank Navarro of Wabash, Jim Wacker of North Dakota State, Dewitt Jones of Abilene Christian, Joe Salem of Northern Arizona and Jim Sochor of Cal-Davis.

Texas To Trade Perry?

DALLAS (AP) — Pitcher Gaylord Perry is likely to be traded from the Texas Rangers to either the San Diego Padres or the Philadelphia Phillies, according to reports published today by two Dallas newspapers.

No official announcement has been made because owner Brad Corbett is on a business trip to Taiwan, according to The Dallas Morning News and the Dallas Times Herald.

The Dallas Morning News said the 39-year-old righthander, who has become infamous for his alleged use of the grease ball, will go to the San Diego Padres in exchange for lefthanded reliever Dave Tomlin and \$125,000 in cash.

The Dallas Times Herald, however, reported that Perry would either go to the Padres for Tomlin and the cash or he would go to the Phillies for righthanded reliever Gene Garber. The Times Herald quoted an unidentified Ranger official as saying the club is leaning towards the San Diego deal.

Corbett is scheduled to return from his business trip next week.

Perry had a 15-12 record for Texas last season, has posted a 246-200 career record. He began his major league career with San Francisco in 1964.

Perry met with Corbett about two weeks ago.

Interviewed by telephone at his home in North Carolina, Perry said Thursday "Brad told me then there were some teams calling him about me. San Diego was one of those clubs. I told Brad that if he thought he could improve the club by trading me then he certainly should do that."

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**Minnesota's Siebert Receives
Baseball's Lefty Grove Award**

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota Coach Dick Siebert has received the Lefty Grove Award for his 1977 contributions to college baseball.

The award was presented to Siebert Saturday at a banquet in Atlanta, after voting by the College Baseball Coaches Association, the College Baseball Writers Association and the College Baseball News.

Siebert, who has started indoor work-

**SPC Fems Take
63-58 Triumph**

BORGER (Special)—Donnette Marble scored 19 points and Brenda Ward and Louise Davis added 10 each to lead the South Plains Texanettes to a 63-58 victory over Frank Phillips College Thursday night.

South Plains, 11-4, led 33-19 at halftime and held off Frank Phillips in the second half to claim the win.

The winners sank 15 free throws to Frank Phillips' six, and that was a big difference in the contest.

SPC 42, FRANK PHILLIPS 38
SPC—Marble 6-7-19, Esary 2-2 8, Barker 2-2 4, Rethers 2-0 4, Ward 5-0-16, Davis 4-2-10, Williams 3-2 4, Totals 36-19-58.
FPC—Wesley 3-3 6, Stout 1-0 2, Maxwell 5-0-18, Brockmorton 1-0 2, Doughton 10-2-22, Moreland 3-1 7, Morgan 2-0 4, Morris 0-0 0, Papey 1-0 2, Totals 26-6-58.
Halftime: SPC 23, FPC 19. Total Fouls: 5-13, F-2. Fouled Out: None.

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New Grid Poll Appears

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Making laws apparently isn't enough to keep the Alabama Legislature busy. The Legislature now is in the business of rating the nation's top 10 college football teams.

It all started as a result of Alabama being ranked No. 2 behind Notre Dame in both The Associated Press and United Press International final polls.

That was too much for Crimson Tide fans to take. On Tuesday, the Alabama Senate adopted a pair of resolutions criticizing the AP and UPI polls.

And then on Thursday the House adopted a joint resolution making up its own top 10 and ranking Bear Bryant's Tide on top.

Following Alabama in the legislative top 10 were, in order, Notre Dame, Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma, Michigan, Kentucky, Penn State, Ohio State and Pittsburg.

But this year is only the beginning of the legislative top 10. The House resolution, introduced by Rep. Hugh Boles of Hueytown, creates a committee to handle the ratings after each season.

The Legislature's ratings won't rely on the opinions of sportswriters and coaches. After all, what do they know?



THE WATCHERS — Arkansas' Steve Schall (30) and Rice's Frank Jackson watch the ball go out of bounds after Jackson dislodged the ball from Schall in first half Thursday night. Arkansas won 69-60. (AP Laserphoto)

'Flat' Hogs Whip Owls, Look To UT

By The Associated Press
Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton — whose unbeaten Razorbacks play four games this week — didn't want to tire his team Thursday night by playing "rat ball" with lowly Rice.

And for a very different reason, he doesn't want to play "rat ball" in Saturday's Southwest Conference showdown with the hot-shooting, dangerous Texas Longhorns.

"We don't want to play a rat ball game with them — a run and shoot game," Sutton said of the Longhorns after the third-ranked Hogs thumped Rice 69-60. "They are a truly great shooting team."

"They have four guys who can really drill it from out on the floor," added Sutton. "We would hope the score would be in the 70s or 80s but we don't want it to get into the 90s."

The weary Hogs, now 14-0, must travel to Austin to meet the well-rested Longhorns, who ran their season mark to 11-2 and their SWC record to 3-0 by beating Houston 100-89 Tuesday night.

With Marvin Delph hitting 16 of his game-high 22 points in the first half, the Razorbacks bolted to a 32-16 halftime lead over Rice.

Arkansas, remaining in a zone to conserve energy, built up a 65-47 lead over the Owls with three minutes left in the game.

"We were a little flat tonight, but I expected that," Sutton said Thursday night. "In the second half I think if we had come out of zone perhaps we could have broken the ball game open. But when we play man to man it is much more tiring than the zone and we were very concerned about that aspect for Saturday's game at Texas."

In other SWC action, Texas Tech whipped Baylor 71-61 with a furious second-half rally and Houston registered its first SWC win of the year by trimming Texas A&M 80-73.

Mike Schultz, Cecile Rose and Cedric Fears each hit 20 points Thursday night to spark the Cougars over the Aggies. The win gave the Cougars a 11-4 season mark and a 1-2 SWC ledger.

Meanwhile, back at Houston, Sutton smiled when he said it and confessed those in hearing distance might think him crazy.

"We really don't have a good shooting team," Sutton said. "If you put us out there on the court in a shooting contest with a lot of college teams, they'd beat us easy."

Even more incredulously, Sutton made his statement moments after the Razorbacks had shot a school record 71 per cent from the field against Rice.

"(Ron) Brewer and (Marvin) Delph are good shooters but the other three players are very average shooters out on the floor," Sutton said. "But you know they don't shoot from out there. They shoot underneath."

Team discipline is the Hogs' secret said Sutton.

ARKANSAS 49, RICE 49
ARKANSAS—Counce 9 2-2 2, Delph 11 0-0 22, Schall 3 3-4 9, Brewer 6 2-4 14, Moncrief 6 3-4 16, Bennett 1 1-1 3. Totals 49 11-13 49.

RICE—Adair 1 0-0 2, Lowmeyer 1 0-2, Jackson 7 4-4 18, Reynolds 10 8-20 26, Simmons 0 0-0 0, DeCello 2 0-0 4, Huddle 2 0-0 4, Al Miller 5 0-0 10, Andrew Miller 0 0-0 0. Totals 28 4-4 40.

HOUSTON 80, TEXAS A&M 73
HOUSTON—Walker 6 2-2 2, Thompson 6 3-4 15, Schuff 9 2-4 18, Rose 8 4-20 26, Goff 1 0-0 2, Robinson 3 2-2 6, Foreman 7 0-0 14, Williams 6 0-0 0, Wright 3 0-2 6, Schlicher 1 0-0 2. Totals 30 12-16 73.

HOUSTON 100, HOUSTON 89
HOUSTON—Walker 6 2-2 2, Thompson 6 3-4 15, Schuff 9 2-4 18, Rose 8 4-20 26, Goff 1 0-0 2, Robinson 3 2-2 6, Foreman 7 0-0 14, Williams 6 0-0 0, Wright 3 0-2 6, Schlicher 1 0-0 2. Totals 30 12-16 73.

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Knudson's 65 Tops At Phoenix

PHOENIX (AP) — It was duly noted that George Knudson, some years ago, had won the Phoenix Open.

"Has this course been good to you in recent years?" someone asked.

"No course has been good to me in recent years," replied the 40-year-old Canadian veteran.

Knudson, however, found the answer Thursday, finessing a couple of great sand shots on the final two holes that preserved a six-under-par 65 and a two-stroke lead in the first round of the \$200,000 event on the soggy, 6,726-yard Phoenix Country Club course.

"I came out fresh," said Knudson, who scored the last of his eight American triumphs six years ago and in recent seasons has concentrated on play in his native Canada. "I've got a new set of irons, three new woods. I just hope it's an indication of what is to come this year."

"You work toward this sort of thing, and when it happens, well, you just hope it hangs around for a while."

Knudson, who has played poorly in recent years in this country, said it was

"my best tournament round in quite a long time."

"I can't explain it. I've been skiing five of the last six weeks, but I've done that before and it never helped me do this sort of thing."

Tied for second at 67 were former Masters champ George Archer, veteran Rod Funseth, Bill Kratzert and Lon Hinkle.

U.S. Open champ Hubert Green played his first competitive round of the year in 68 and was tied at that figure with Miller Barber, Lou Graham, Mike Hill, Jim Simons, Gary McCord, Andy Bean and Bob Mann.

A group of more than 20 were at 69, including defending champion Jerry Pate.

Girls Better Equipped For Sports?

CHICAGO (AP) — A prominent orthopedic surgeon says high school girls may be better equipped to stand the rigors of sports than boys of equal size and weight.

Dr. Gerald Laros, chief of orthopedic surgery at Billings Memorial Hospital, said Thursday that he knows of no medical reason to assume that physically qualified girls are more prone to injuries than boys.

"If you put a 150-pound girl against a 150-pound boy, they're equal. In fact, growth finishes earlier for a girl, so she doesn't face the risk of bone growth disturbance that boys do," he said in an interview.

A federal judge ruled Tuesday in Dayton, Ohio, that girls cannot be prohibited from trying out for school teams just because they are female. He said such practices violate the Ohio Constitution and the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

In the wake of that ruling, area high school athletic officials have expressed fears for the safety of girls in contact sports with boys. They also said they think girls will not be able to compete successfully against boys.

Lee Trevino, Hale Irwin and 48-year-old Arnold Palmer.

"Well," said Palmer, "if I don't do worse than this, it won't be a bad year."

Tom Watson, 1977 Player of the Year and a winner last week in Tucson, and Johnny Miller had 73 in the warm sunshine that helped the course recover from two days of drenching rain.

"Just a kind of blah, nothing round," said Watson.

PGA champ Lanny Wadkins struggled to a 78 and appeared unlikely to make the cut for the final two rounds when the field is trimmed after today's play.

"When you shoot 65 — or at least when I shoot 65 — everything has to be pretty

good," Knudson said. "I hit the ball well and I putted well. I missed only two putts I should have made and hit only one shot I wasn't satisfied with. That's pretty good play."

He saved his best until last, however. That was a pair of shots from wet sand. One was a greenside trap, the other about 30 yards away. Both times he got it to within six inches.

He lofted crisp iron shots to within seven feet of the flag for four birdies, got two more with putts from the 12-15 foot range and holed another from about 20 feet, putting from off the green.

His only bogey came on the third hole, where he missed the green to the left.

A spokesman for the American Medical Association said Thursday that its committee on the medical aspects of sports favors contact sports between teams of girls but advises against having girls on boys' teams. Girls have smaller muscle mass and lighter bone density, putting them at a safety disadvantage, the committee said.

Laros, a professor in the department of surgery at the University of Chicago's medical school, said girls generally complete their bone growth by 14, while boys' bones grow until they are 16.

Laros, who said he is a sports fan, has

been chief of orthopedic surgery at Billings since 1973 and a doctor since 1955. Orthopedics deals with bones, joints and ligaments.

Unless overturned by a higher court, the ruling Tuesday by Judge Carl Rubin of U.S. District Court will apply nationally. His ruling does not bar separate teams for boys and girls—it means only that girls must be allowed to try out for all-boy teams if they are physically qualified and want to do so.

Canyon, Slaton Fem Rematch Tops Area Slate

By WALT McALEXANDER
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Tonight marks the first time this year every basketball district on the South Plains is involved in league action. Despite that fact, the top game involves a pair of girls units squaring off in a non-district encounter. That comes at Slaton, where the No. 1 AA team in the area will put its 18-4 mark on the line against Canyon, the defending state AAA champion who has not lost in 22 outings this year and is, naturally, No. 1 in its class.

Half of Slaton's losses this year have been to Canyon, but if the Eaglettes have improved as much between the last meeting as they did the first two, tonight's game will likely be an overtime affair.

Canyon won 52-32 in Canyon on Nov. 18—the second game of the season—and 69-59 in the finals of the Tullia Tournament Dec. 10.

Slaton's other two losses were also in tournaments, to Dallas South Oak Cliff in the Queens Classic at Plainview and to Stanton, the No. 1 Class A team in the area, in the West Texas Girls Invitational at Slaton over the Christmas Holidays. Slaton eventually finished third in both

meets. The top boys game in the area is at Lorenzo, where 4-A's first half title is on the line. The hosts are 12-3 overall, ranked No. 2 in the area and 5-0 district wars. Petersburg is all even at 6-6 after an 0-5 start, is 4-0 in district and rated No. 5 in the area.

Looking at each district across the South Plains, here's some other highlight tilts:

District 5-AAAA—Midland Lee (15-7, 4-0) and Abilene (22-3, 4-0) may be looking ahead a bit to next Tuesday's showdown as they face Odessa Permian (10-11, 0-4) and San Angelo (12-7, 1-3), respectively, tonight.

District 3-AAA—Snyder (14-12, 3-1) hosts Lamesa (15-4, 2-1) in an elimination contest. The winner will still have a chance at a share of the first-half crown.

District 1-AAA—Borger (13-7) opens defense of its loop crown against Perryton at home while Levelland, which at 9-4 has the second-best mark in the league, entertains Dumas.

District 3-AA—The boys open league play tonight with No. 1 state ranked—and No. 2 in the area—Morton at Littlefield and No. 2 state-ranked—but No. 1 in the area—Dimmitt hosting Olton.

District 4-AAA—Tulia (13-5), ranked No. 4 in the area, takes on Idalou (10-9) in the top boys loop opener and Lockney's girls, listed No. 3 at 16-5, face Floydada

(10-10). Idalou's fens (11-6) are No. 5 in the area.

District 5-AA—Denver City (13-5, 4-0) hopes to keep its mark unblemished to set up a showdown with Slaton next Tuesday for the first-half title. The Mustangs face Post (7-12, 1-3) on the road.

District 3-A—Bovina, Vega and Farwell seek their second wins of league activity against Springlake-Earth, Hart and Kress, respectively, in the boys division while the Hart and Vega girls winner will have at least a share of the lead. Bovina hopes to keep its share of the top fem spot against S-E.

District 4-A—Hale Center can clinch at least a tie for the girls first-half title with a win over Crosbyton at home. The Owlettes are listed No. 2 in the area with a 15-4 mark.

District 5-A—Seagraves, listed No. 6 in the state, puts its 2-3 mark on the line against Shallowater, No. 3 in the area with a 15-6 ledger. Stanton, the top-ranked girls squad on the South Plains with a 20-2 reading, is idle.

District 6-B—Sudan faces Spade and Amherst meets Cotton Center in what would be elimination contest in the boys division despite the fact tonight's games are the first of the year. The girls race is

wide open as no team is playing .500 ball.

District 7-B—Whitharral, ranked No. 4 in the area with a 16-4 mark, opens league play against Bledsoe, the only winless team in the area. The Anton-Pep winner will have a 2-0 mark. The girls launch league play tonight with Anton (17-4) owning the best record and four of the five teams playing .600 or better ball.

District 8-B—Southland, Sundown, Ropesville and Wilson seek to improve their loop marks to 4-1 against New Home, Whiteface, Smyer and Meadow, respectively, in the boys race. Whiteface and Smyer are both 4-0 in girls action and may be looking ahead to next Tuesday's showdown.

District 9-B—Sands, ranked No. 1 in boys play, tackles Wellman with the loop lead on the line. Sands' girls are the only

unbeaten unit in that division and ranked No. 3 in the area.

District 12-B—McAdoo hosts Motley County with the boys winner getting the early district lead at 2-0. Jayton's girls, ranked No. 1 in the area, seek to go to 2-0 against Patton Springs.

District 4-AAAA, New Mexico—Hobbs hopes to start coach Ralph Tasker on his way toward his second 700 victories in the league opener against Rosewell. Hobbs is 14-0 this year and Tasker has won 700 of 892 games his teams have played down through the decades, including 643 out of 801 at Hobbs the last 29 seasons.

The Eagles are No. 1 in New Mexico this year. Clovis, ranked No. 3 with a 13-1 mark, faces Carlsbad tonight and Hereford Saturday.

- CITY SCHOOLS**
Coronado at Lubbock High (4-AAAA)
Plainview at Monterey (4-AAAA)
Estacado at Sweetwater (3-AAA)
Levelland girls at Estacado
Lubbock High girls at Dimmitt
Abilene Christian at Lubbock Christian (Sat.)
New Deal at Christ The King (Sat.)
- DISTRICT 3-AAAA**
Amarillo Palo Duro at Amarillo Tascosa
Amarillo Caprock at Pampa
- DISTRICT 5-AAAA**
San Angelo at Abilene
Odessa at Midland
Abilene Cooper at Big Spring
Midland Lee at Odessa Permian
- CLASS AAAA**
Hereford at Clevis (Sat.)
- DISTRICT 1-AAA**
Dumas at Levelland
Perryton at Borger
- DISTRICT 2-AAA**
Pecos at Fort Stockton
Andrews at Monahans
Odessa Ector at Seminole
- DISTRICT 3-AAA**
Brownfield at San Angelo Lake View
Lamesa at Snyder
- DISTRICT 3-AAA**
Morton at Littlefield (boys only)
Olton at Dimmitt (boys only)
Muleshoe at Ft. Stockton (boys only)
- DISTRICT 4-AAA**
Lockney at Floydada
Tulia at Idalou
- DISTRICT 5-AAA**
Riceville at Cooper
Tahoka at Frenship
Denver City at Post

- CLASS AA**
Canyon at Slaton
Snyder girls at Post
Ft. Stockton girls at Nazareth
Silverton at Abernathy
- DISTRICT 3-A**
Bovina at Springlake-Earth
Farwell at Kress
Vega at Hart
- DISTRICT 4-A**
Ralls at Spur
Petersburg at Lorenzo
Crosbyton at Hale Center
- DISTRICT 5-A**
O'Donnell at Plains
Seagraves at Shallowater
- DISTRICT 6-B**
Sudan at Spade
Cotton Center at Amherst
- DISTRICT 7-B**
Anton at Pep
Bledsoe at Whitharral
- DISTRICT 8-B**
Whiteface at Sundown
Meadow at Wilson
Ropesville at Smyer
New Home at Southland
- DISTRICT 9-B**
Loop at Klonoke
Borden County at Dawson
Sands at Wellman
- DISTRICT 10-B**
Sterling City at Grady
- DISTRICT 12-B**
Motley County at McAdoo
Jayton at Patton Springs
- CLASS B**
Happy at Adrian

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QTY.	ITEM-DESCRIPTION	WAS	SALE
1	Skirted Comfortable leather chair-Ebony color	459 ⁹⁵	\$299
1	Traditional Style Love Seat by Brookwood	369 ⁹⁵	\$219
1	White and Gold Provencal China By Bassett	369 ⁹⁵	\$247
4	3 pc. Dinette 2 mate chairs Maple finish drop leaf table	149 ⁹⁵	\$99
1	Twin Oaks 42" Dark Oak Finish hutch Top	134 ⁹⁵	\$66
1	6-Sized Hexagon Curio-Yellow and white	329 ⁹⁵	\$164
2	"La France Velvet" Quilted Sofa-Brown and oyster color	539 ⁹⁵	\$347
4	4" Post Bund Beds Complete 2 Spice and 2 Maple finish	329 ⁹⁵	\$267
1	B.P. John Hexagon Shape Mediterranean Table	99 ⁹⁵	\$77
1	Swiftex corner 2 pc. Sectional gold herculon	499 ⁹⁵	\$397
2	Bassett Hexagon Shape end table glass insert as is	149 ⁹⁵	\$75

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QTY.	ITEM-DESCRIPTION	WAS	SALE
2	Futurian Sofa Tan Vinyl	359 ⁹⁵	\$297
1	Twin Oaks-Dark Oak Finish Corner chest	169 ⁹⁵	\$99
1	7 pc. dinette by Douglas	259 ⁹⁵	\$199
1	Full size sleeper sofa, linen color	349 ⁹⁵	\$297
1	Party table with 4 Velvet chair, Bernhardt	899 ⁹⁵	\$699
2	Tall Back, skirted club chair by Riverside	179 ⁹⁵	\$117
1	Traditional style loveseat, solid gold velvet	464 ⁹⁵	\$317
1	Four cushion sofa, Olive quilt floral Swiftex	679 ⁹⁵	\$499
1	Belmar Traditional Loveseat solid gold velvet	329 ⁹⁵	\$199
4	Maple finish spindle head board and foot board	124 ⁹⁵	\$87
2	Captain Bed Maple Finish w/mattress	259 ⁹⁵	\$197

5-Piece Oak Bedroom Suite
60" Triple dresser, Piedmont mirror, night stand, six drawer chest. Full or Queen Headboard made by Carolina Furniture
Reg. \$869.95
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Leather plus Sofa
By Perfection chair co. of north Carolina. All wear points covered in leather. Non-wear points in matching expanded vinyl. 1 only.
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\$777

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All subject to prior sale!
Some discontinued;
Some Floor samples.

QTY.	ITEM-DESCRIPTION	WAS	SALE
1	Futurian Sofa Red Herculon	419 ⁹⁵	\$209
1	Johnson 5 drawer Oak chest and full size bed	349 ⁹⁵	\$284
3	Vaughn Bassett Odd Night Stand	79 ⁹⁵	\$40
1	Hexagon Look 3 sided antique white Curio	199 ⁹⁵	\$139
7	Swivel rocker solid color velvet, 4 blue, 2 gold, 1 brown	149 ⁹⁵	\$99
1	Contemporary orange velvet sofa and love seat. Exposed oak on arms and base	1445 ⁹⁵	\$777
1	Traditional style sofa and loveseat gold toned quilted. "La France" velvet cover	949 ⁹⁵	\$719
2	Pulaski 7 pc. oak Dining Room suite	669 ⁹⁵	\$488
2	4 drawer maple finish chest	1749 ⁹⁵	\$99

5-Piece Mediterranean style bedroom suite, by Desoto
Handsome triple dresser, chest, framed mirror, 1 night stand and full or queen size headboard. All wood construction. Medium oak distressed finish, 1 only
Reg. \$659.96
\$499

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\$247

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Estacado 57, M
Evans 44, A
MacKenzie 41, A
Hutchinson 56, B
Akins 48, E
Slaton 41, M
Mackenzie 39, V
Hutchinson 42, I
Alderson Blue 1
Alderson Blue 1
Struggs Orange
Struggs Blue 82
Evans Scarlet
Evans Gold 57, B
Hutchinson Gre
Hutchinson Gre
Atkins Orange 1
Alderson Blue 4
Alderson Gold 3
MacKenzie Red
Struggs Orange
Struggs Blue 26
Lincoln Furnit
Reese Credit Un
FRENCH
Dunbar Spok Br
Littlefield JV 71
Frenship 56, Ne
Lubbock High G
Coronado Gr
Littlefield Girls
New Home Girl
COLLE
Abright 83, Del
Coppin 57, O
Dowling 96, Kin
Elizabeth 77
Kean 73, Fair, D
Lubbock Valley
NY Tech 71, We
Potlatch 51, 85, C
St. Thomas Aqu
Albany 51, Ga.
Augusta 87, Arr
Belmont Abbey
Bethune-Cookm
Carnegie-Meade
Cannon 46, Slip
Lynchburg 66, B
N. Kentucky 66, I
Cleveland 78, W
5 Alabama 81, G
5 Florida 67, Ma
SE Louisiana 66
W Louisiana 71
Toussan 54 47, R
Tulane 117, Den
Virginia Union 1
W Carolina 73, T
Augustana, S. D.
C. McMedlin 73, I
Duke 95, Brad
Franklin Pierce
Friends 66, Tab
Huron Col 47, Sh
Indiana 51 78, T
Mankato 51 75, V
Michigan 66, To
Michigan 51 82, I
Michigan Tech
Minnesota 75, In
Minor 54 85, Dic
Ohio State 76, SE
Ohio 51 82, North
Peru 51 75, Doan
Purdue 79, Wisc
SW Missouri 51 81
Tulane 117, Den
Wayne 51 78, Mo
Arkansas 66, Ric
Ark. Methodist
Ark Tech 85, Col
Drury 100, SW B
Hardin-Simmons
Park 90, School
Southern 72, Tex
SW Texas 112 51
Texas Tech 71, B
Houston 66, Tex
Colorado 51 72, U
Frenship 56 45, C
Frenship 51 54, C
New Mexico 51 7
Pacific 72, San D
San Jose 51 80, L
Utah 51 75, Iowa
Washington 83, C
Washington 51 62
Wyoming 81, Br
E Carolina 117, A
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formed for a 7-fo
day lead in the
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and Art Scott, Jr
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NEW YORK -
Kris have reach
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Rangers last mo
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MELBOURNE
ters champion
land's John Wain
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Game. High-
was clocked in 1
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100-meter sprints
list, showed up
with a sprint dou
in the two resp
Evans. Coghlin
8 25.5, defeating
Dick Quak.
BIRMINGHAM
easily defeated.

Scorecard/Thursday

JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL

NINTH GRADE BOYS
 Estacado 57, Matthews 47
 Evans 44, Atkins 49
 Mackenzie 48, Wilson 51
 Hutchinson 51, Stalon 44

NINTH GRADE GIRLS
 Atkins 48, Evans 39
 Stalon 41, Hutchinson 33

EIGHTH GRADE BOYS
 Mackenzie 38, Wilson 30
 Hutchinson 42, Stalon 34
 Alderson Blue 84, Matthews Maroon 41
 Alderson Gold 51, Matthews White 12
 Struggs Orange 48, Thompson White 40
 Struggs Blue 82, Thompson Blue 45
 Evans Scriver 48, Atkins 16
 Evans Gold 57, Atkins 24

EIGHTH GRADE GIRLS
 Hutchinson Green 34, Stalon Red 13
 Hutchinson Gold 35, Stalon White 8
 Atkins Orange 35, Evans Red 23
 Alderson Blue 41, Matthews A 31
 Alderson Gold 38, Matthews B 11
 Mackenzie Red 30, Wilson Purple 21
 Struggs Orange 28, Thompson Blue 12
 Struggs Blue 26, Thompson White 8

CITY OPEN
 Lincoln Furniture 68, Swafford Masonry 59
 Reese Credit Union 75, Pitons 39

FRESHMAN TOURNAMENT
 Dunbar Soph Boys 76, Lubbock High Soph 59
 Littlefield JV 71, Petersburg 37
 Freshman 58, New Home 29

Lubbock High Girls JV 34, Dunbar Girls JV 24
 Coronado Girls JV 24, Estacado Girls JV 22
 Littlefield Girls JV, Petersburg Girls 24
 New Home Girls 33, Freshman Girls 24

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
EAST
 Albright 83, Delaware Vty 61
 Coppin St 78, District of Columbia 73
 Dowling 86, Kinas Col 77
 Elizabethtown 79, Millersville 71
 Kean 75, Fair Dickinson 71
 Lebanon Valley 72, Franklin & Marshall 65
 VV Tech 79, New Hampshire Col 61
 Potomac St 85, Ottawa 73
 St. Thomas Aquinas 91, Nyack 58

SOUTH
 Albany St. Ga. 92, Alabama A&M 82
 Augusta 87, Armstrong 57
 Belmont Abbey 81, Barber-Scott 49
 Bethune-Cookman 54, Tuskegee 52
 Carson-Newman 62, UNC Asheville 57
 Cannon 66, Slippery Rock 58
 Lynchburg 68, Radford 57
 N. Kentucky 69, Georgetown, Ky. 62
 Shepherd 76, Wheeling 72
 S. Alabama 81, Ga. Southern 66
 S. Florida 67, Maine 64
 SE Louisiana 66, Ind-Purdue 54
 SW Louisiana 78, NE Louisiana 43
 Towson 67, Randolph-Macon 41
 Tulane 117, Denver 93
 Virginia Union 102, St. Paul's 82
 W. Carolina 73, The Citadel 72

WEST
 Augustana, S.D. 87, Neb-Omaha 61
 C. Methodist 73, Missouri Vty 62
 Drake 75, Bradley 72
 Franklin Pierce 71, Fitchburg 54
 Friends 69, Tabor 64
 Huron Col 67, Sioux Falls 43
 Indiana St 78, Tulsa 59
 Kansas St 75, Illinois 64
 Michigan 66, Iowa 56
 Michigan St 82, Illinois 70
 Michigan Tech 82, Winona 51 1/2
 Minnesota 73, Indiana 62
 Alcorn 58 1/2, Dickinson 51 7/8
 Mo-Rolla 76, SE Missouri 72
 Ohio St 88, Northwestern 81
 Penn St 75, Duquesne 72
 Purdue 78, Wisconsin 70
 SW Missouri St 88, Mo-Kansas City 76
 Tulane 117, Denver 93
 Wayne St 78, Mo-Western 77

SOUTHWEST
 Arkansas 69, Rice 60
 Ark. Tech 85, Col. Dakota 80
 Drury 100, SW Baptist 78
 Hardin-Simmons 78, Arkansas St 68
 Park Wb. School of Ozarks 75
 Southern 72, Texas 71
 SW Texas 112 1/2, Edwards, Tex 43
 Texas Tech 71, Baylor 47
 Houston 86, Texas A&M 77

P&H WEST
 Colorado St 72, Utah 44
 Fresno St 45, Cal-Irvine 40
 Fullerton St 56, Cal-Santa Barbara 54
 New Mexico St 66, San Diego 58
 Pacific 72, San Diego St 51
 San Jose St 80, Long Beach St 78
 Utah St 75, Idaho St 79
 Washington St, California 77
 Washington St 82, Stanford 59
 Wyoming 89, Brigham Young 82

EXHIBITION
 E. Carolina 117, Athletes in Action 107

HIGHLIGHTS

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — Jim Dent and George Bever, two of the longest hitters in golf, teamed for a 7-under-par 65 and tied for the opening day lead in the PGA National Senior-Junior Best Ball Championship, also held at 65 when Neil McMillen and Art Scott, Joe Oliver and John Ebert, Jay Taylor and Denis Husis, Bob Erickson and Ted Konrad, and Fred Atkins and Gene Borek.

NEW YORK — Jon Matlack and the New York Mets have reached a tentative settlement, subject to Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's approval, concerning a bonus money attack says the Mets' own him. The Mets traded Matlack to the Texas Rangers last month, and baseball rules state that the original team is liable to settle all bonus provisions before the trade can be approved. Neither Matlack nor the Mets would say what the proposed settlement provides.

MELBOURNE, Australia — Australian 800-meter Champion John Higham defeated New Zealand's John Walker, the world record-holder for the mile, in the 800-meter event at the International Games. Higham, a 38-year-old Melbourne lawyer, was clocked in 1 minute, 47 1/2 seconds with Walker coming in 4 seconds behind. Don Quarrie, Olympic 100-meter silver medalist and 200-meter gold medalist, showed the crowd his superb running style with a sprint double of 18.4 seconds and 38.3 seconds in the two respective events. In the two-mile event, Camron Coghlan scored a surprise victory of 8:25.8, defeating New Zealanders Rod Dixon and Dick Quax.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Top-seeded Bjorn Borg easily defeated Cliff Drysdale of South Africa, 7-5.

4-4, in second-round action at the Birmingham International Indoor Tennis Tournament. In other matches Raul Ramirez defeated Wolke Fibak, 7-6, 3-6, 6-2. No. 3 Vilas defeated Frew McMillen, 6-4, 6-2 and Roscoe Tanner, No. 8 seed, beat Nick Saviano, 6-3, 6-2.

ATLANTA — Jimmy Connors, winner of last week's Grand Prix Masters Tournament, overpowered Spain's Manuel Orantes, 6-3, 6-4, in the opening round of a \$90,000 three-match, three-city tennis exhibition. Connors, who won \$100,000 by winning the Masters Sunday, was a last-minute substitute for Guillermo Vilas, who suffered an ankle injury. Connors broke Orantes in the fourth game of the opening set to go up 3-1 but had to come back from an 8-3 deficit in the second set to win.

NEW YORK — A federal arbitrator told mutual clerks at Aqueduct Race Track Thursday to return to work, and the New York Racing Association said it would go to court if they didn't. About 450 mutual clerks have been honoring picket lines by members of Local 3 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers since Tuesday. Aqueduct was opened on Thursday for the first day since Monday after cold weather and high winds forced cancellation of racing. Specially-trained supervisory personnel and office workers manned 48 betting windows and 14 cash windows on the lower level of the clubhouse as a full card was raced Thursday.

NEW YORK — Secret Visit, \$43, came on strongly in the stretch and won the \$25,000 feature race at Aqueduct Race Track.

PHILADELPHIA — Great Combination, \$7, romped to a four-length triumph over favored Mr. Cornerstone in the \$12,000 feature race at Keeneland.

BOWIE, Md. — Mongo's Slipper, \$28.80, nosed out Well Hit in the feature at Bowie Race Course.

ARCADIA, Calif. — Reminiscing, \$5.40, captured the feature at Santa Anita by 1 1/2-lengths over Quintas Vics.

TRANSACTIONS
BASKETBALL
 KANSAS CITY KINGS—Signed free-agent Glenn Hansen, guard, to a 10-day contract.
 MILWAUKEE BUCKS—Signed Jim Eakins, center, waived Rich Laurel, guard.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Signed Victor Walters, pitcher.
CLEVELAND BARONS—Traded Mike Christie, defenseman, to the Colorado Rockies for Dennis O'Brien, defenseman. Sent Mike Crombeen, right winger, to Birmingham of the American Hockey League.

GRAND RAPIDS OWLS—Fired Nick Pelano, coach.
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Hired George Selick, backfield coach.
OAKLAND RAIDERS—Fired Don Shinnick, line-backer coach.

HOUSTON—Named Timo Lelikoski head coach.
PHILADELPHIA FURY—Signed Fran O'Brien, left or right back; P. Byrne, right winger and Eddie Byrne, midfielder.

SEATTLE SOUNDERS—Signed Tony Chursky, goaltender, to a two-year contract.

TEXAS A&I—John Cervero resigned as defensive coordinator and will take a similar position with Southwestern Oklahoma State.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA—Named Don Capers defensive back coach.

PBA TOURNAMENT
ALAMEDA, Calif. — The leaders with their match-games record and total pinfall Thursday night after 26 games of the \$90,000 Professional Bowlers Association tournament.

1. Fred Conner, Mary Vista, Calif., 91, 6:147; 2. Marshall Holman, Madford, Ore., 3-5, 4:152; 3. Craig Mueller, Union, N.J., 1-1, 6:074; 4. Jimmy Certein, Huntsville, Ala., 3-5, 6:018; 5. Don Johnson, Las Vegas, 7-1, 5:960; 6. Palmer Fallgren, Las Vegas, 6-4, 5:909; 7. Dick Ritger, River Falls, Wis., 5-3, 5:933; 8. George Pappas, Charlotte, N.C., 3-5, 5:924; 9. Pete McCordic, Houston, 5-3, 5:915; 10. Ernie Schlegel, U.S. Army, 4-4, 5:906; 11. Len Ziska, Palatine, Ill., 5-3, 5:883; 12. Dennis Lane, Kingsport, Tenn., 3-3, 5:878.

13. Art Trask, Fresno, Calif., 5-3, 5:874; 14. Larry Lugo, San Francisco, 5-3, 5:848; 15. Joe Berardi, Scranton, Pa., 4-4, 5:842; 16. Joe Berardi, Pearl River, N.Y., 2-4, 5:805; 17. Earl Anthony, Tacoma, Wash., 3-4, 5:799; 18. Steve Jones, Independence, Mo., 3-5, 5:777; 19. Charles Venezia, Brooklyn, N.Y., 3-5, 5:774; 20. Fred Jankie, Greendale, Wis., 3-5, 5:728; 21. John Denton, Midland, Texas, 4-4, 5:723; 22. Pete Couture, Windsor Locks, Conn., 3-5, 5:681; 23. Ed Miller, Jr., Alhambra, Pa., 1-7, 5:475; 24. Jerry Buchatz, Cucamonga, Calif., 3-5, 5:472.

FIGHTS
INCLINE VILLAGE, Nev. — Joe Hernandez, 137, Mexico, outpointed Curtis Ramsey, 137, Portland, 10.

LOS ANGELES — "Yaqui" Lopez, 181, Stockton, Calif., knocked out Fabian Falconette, 181, Panama City, 2; Alvaro Lopez, 175, Los Angeles, knocked out Gene Miera, 178, Los Angeles, 2.

WHA STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GP	GA
New England	25	11	3	53	104	125
Winnipeg	24	12	1	49	119	113
Quebec	19	14	2	40	157	147
Edmonton	18	11	1	37	124	131
Birmingham	15	13	1	34	153	144
Houston	15	19	3	33	132	144
Cincinnati	15	22	3	32	133	154
Indianapolis	13	22	4	30	122	142

Thursday's Games
Frieda's Games
 Edmonton at New England, 7:30 p.m.
 Winnipeg at Houston, 8:30 p.m.

BASEBALL
 No games scheduled.

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Indiana State Clobbers Tulsa 78-59

By The Associated Press

Last year, Larry Bird's rampaging slam-dunk shot and soaring rebounds alerted long-suffering Indiana State fans to big things.

The 6-9 forward of considerable skills ended the season with a unique distinction — third in scoring and seventh in rebounding nationally. That was the best combined showing in those two departments since Spencer Haywood won the rebounding title and finished fourth in scoring in 1969.

As a result, the Sycamores finished the season with an NCAA playoff berth and a 25-3 record.

This year, Bird is still flying, and Indiana State is still winning.

The Sycamores, ranked No. 6 in the country, won their 11th game without a loss Thursday night with a 78-59 victory over Tulsa.

And, as usual, it was Bird who gave the Sycamores a big lift.

"He didn't shoot well," said Indiana State Coach Bob King, "but he still played a great game."

Bird only had 16 points — 14 under his season's average — but for a change, the Sycamores didn't need his scoring talents to win. More specifically, they needed a rebounder, which he gave them in all his flamboyant glory.

Richard Johnson, Indiana State's 7-foot-center, was unable to play against Tulsa because of an injured foot suffered in a pre-game mishap. And DeCarsta Webster, another of the Sycamores' top rebounders, suffered early foul trouble.

So the brunt of the rebounding was left to Bird, and he responded with 15.

"We were worried when Johnson had to go to the hospital and when Webster had to sit down with three fouls," said King. "We told Bird to stay within 10 feet of the basket and get all the rebounds he could. He did."

Elsewhere among the nation's ranked teams, No. 3 Arkansas defeated Rice 69-60; No. 12 Michigan State stopped Illinois 82-70 and Minnesota trimmed No. 18 Indiana 75-62.

Greg Kelsner scored 25 points and Jay Vint added 19 to lead Michigan State past Illinois and prompt Illini Coach Lou Henson to say, "They're a great ballclub — might be the best in the Big Ten."

Mychal Thompson scored 21 points and blocked seven shots to pace Minnesota over Indiana.

Elsewhere, Alan Hardy's 18 points led Michigan over Iowa 66-56; Tulane routed Denver 117-83 as Pierre Gaudin scored 24 points; Jerry Sichting's 20 second-half points powered Purdue over Wisconsin 79-70; Houston beat Texas AM 80-73 as Mike Schultz, Cecil Rose and Cedric Fears each scored 20 and New Mexico State whipped Creighton 78-56 as Albert Jones scored 18 points.

OPENER SET

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The Memphis Rogues will travel to Florida April 1 to play Tampa Bay in the opening game of the North American Soccer League season, club officials said Thursday.

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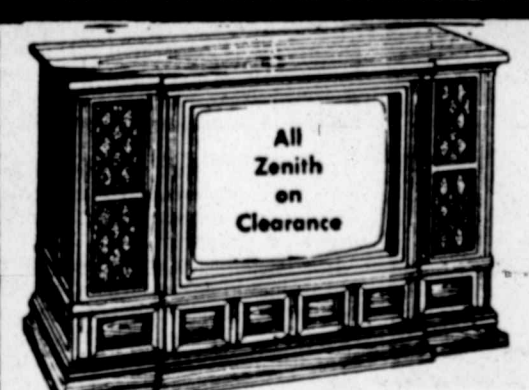
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Grain Sorghum Growers Due Increased Payments

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administration officials announced approval Thursday of a proposal by Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland providing up to \$533 million in increased deficiency payments on 1977 crops.

The proposal, which had been fought by White House budget officials, will give an estimated \$208 million to barley growers and \$300-\$325 million to producers of grain sorghum by setting 1977 support targets for those crops at levels based on production costs.

"This means about \$6,800 for every 1 million pounds of grain sorghum produced, based on projected farm yields for 1977," pointed out Elbert Harp, executive director of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association.

(The national organization, headquartered in Lubbock, prompted a cost of production study to be written into the 1973 farm act. It then persuaded Congress to set the target levels in the Food and Agriculture Act of 1977 for sorghum and barley at the national average cost

of production beginning with the 1977 crop.

(Previously, the target level for grain sorghum were established in accordance with its nutritional feeding value as compared with corn.)

Budget officials had wanted to continue to base the supports on a formula tied to the feeding value of the crops. It would have resulted in lower support rates and would have prevented any direct deficiency payments to growers. Coupled with \$1.2 billion in payments

already flowing to wheat farmers for the 1977 crop, the new action boosts total price support payments — the first on grains since 1973 — to about \$1.7 billion.

The latest payments were authorized in a White House decision approving Bergland's proposal to set the 1977 support target price for grain sorghum at \$4.07 per hundredweight and the barley target at \$2.15 a bushel.

Under farm law, these rulings automatically triggered government support payments to growers of the two crops

because the targets are above market prices for the crops.

The average market price of barley for the first five months of the 1977 marketing season was \$1.65 a bushel. As a result, growers will get payments covering the 50 cent a bushel gap between the market and the newly-announced \$2.15 target.

The average market price of sorghum will not be determined until March. But officials estimated it will be 62 to 68 cents a hundred below the target, result-

ing in payments of up to 68 cents per hundred.

The administration decision was announced initially in Pullman, Wash., Thursday by Vice President Walter Mondale during his fence-mending tour of western states.

If the administration had accepted proposals from budget officials, the 1977 targets for those crops would have been \$1.65 a bushel for barley and \$3.39 a hundredweight for sorghum, experts noted.



PLAINS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

AGRICULTURAL JOURNAL

• RANCHING

• AGRIBUSINESS

Plant Pest Programs Stressed

COLLEGE STATION (Special)—Three pest management programs on the Texas High Plains are helping farmers determine the best methods of combating plant pests to prevent economic losses, says an area entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Use of the three programs will be explained here today by Dr. Pat Morrison of Lubbock at the annual extension press day at Texas A&M University.

The three programs involve cotton, corn, sorghum and sunflower crops in Hale, Floyd, Crosby, Castro and Lamb counties. Each project provides a large scale demonstration to show farmers the principles and tactics, developed by research, of managing pests in all four commodities, Morrison says.

Among the pest management strategies, the extension entomologist notes, are the use of economic thresholds, the insect pest level at which an insecticide must be used to prevent economic losses to the grower.

"When this threshold is exceeded, selected chemicals and rates are utilized," he says.

Other techniques utilized to help manage pest populations include the use of resistant plant varieties when available, taking advantages of naturally occurring parasites and predators and the use of some cultural practices, such as planting dates.

The three projects have been conducted in the Mt. Blanco community on the Floyd/Crosby county line, in the Edmondson and Hale Center area of Hale County, and in the Sunnyside community on the Castro/Lamb county border.

Each project has a county extension entomologist directly responsible for its conduct, Morrison says.

The Hale County program was begun in 1973 under the sponsorship of the Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board. The other two pest management programs were initiated in 1976 with the assistance of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

In 1977, 75 producers participated. They assigned 25,000 acres to the project.

Field scouts are employed each summer to gather unbiased field information on insect population trends and plant

damage. Fields are scouted weekly, and more often when warranted, Morrison says. This information is reported both to the participating growers and to the county extension entomologists.

Scouts include Texas Tech students, sons and daughters of area producers and other individuals interested in summer employment.

All scouts attend a three-day training school in Lubbock each year prior to the growing season, says Morrison. It includes pest biology and identification, scouting techniques, how the plants grow and reporting methods used.

The training is open to private consultants and their summer employees, as well as the scouts in the extension projects, he notes.

Participating growers pay a per-acre fee to cover all scouting expenses, including salary and travel.

Key pests the project helps to combat include bollworms, greenbugs, the southwestern corn borer, spider mites and sunflower moth.

With the bollworm, an occasional pest on the South Plains, timing of control efforts is critical, Morrison says.

"Because the worms must be treated when small, a technique is being utilized which assists in determining when to watch for the bollworms' appearance."

The technique, field tested on the South Plains for the first time last year, uses a computer model which predicts bollworm egg lay. The county extension entomologist daily monitors light trap bollworm moth catches.

This information is fed into a computer at Texas A&M University, which pre-

dicts peaks for egg lay and larva appearance.

"The greenbug is a major pest of sorghum in our area," Morrison says. "With the availability of greenbug-resistant sorghum varieties, participating farmers are shown how to use the economic threshold in combination with a native small, parasitic wasp which is an enemy of the greenbug."

The egg-laying activity of the corn borer is monitored so that treatment, if warranted, can be accurately timed, Morrison says. He notes that spider mites "present a difficult problem on corn in some areas, where mites are resistant to most registered miticides."

The sunflower moth, which attacks only blooming sunflowers, can be an important pest, depending upon when the sunflowers were planted, says the entomologist. This moth occurs cyclically during the summer and selected planting dates can be used to help minimize its damage.

Morrison notes that the county extension entomologists, in addition to directing these projects, also conduct other educational activities for growers in their counties. These include distribution of weekly insect newsletters, conducting insect result demonstrations, and assisting farmers and homeowners with insect problems.

"In general, the growers participating in the programs have found it a valuable educational experience," Morrison says. "They are realizing the importance of making insect control decisions on the basis of field data from the scouting reports and economic thresholds."



EXPLAINS PEST PROGRAM — Dr. Pat Morrison, with plant, area entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Lubbock, shows a group of feed grain producers how greenbug resistant sorghum can be used to reduce pest damage as part of the Hale County Pest Management Program. Morrison will outline various aspects of integrated pest management on the High Plains today at the annual extension service press day in College Station.

Overseas Farm Market Effort To Be Pushed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's budget proposals for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 will include a 44 percent boost in federal funds for overseas farm market development programs, informed sources say.

A congressional source said the administration would seek an increase of about \$6 million for the program, which includes Agriculture Department aid for domestic farm commodity groups promoting sales abroad.

That would amount to a 44 percent hike over this fiscal year's federal contribution of about \$13.6 million to the cooperative government-industry program.

The reported budget decision is one of several the administration is making in an attempt to soften farm unrest by promoting expanded foreign sales to strengthen crop prices.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland disclosed recently he is studying a proposal under which the USDA would broaden its commercial export credit program by offering to guarantee private export loans for seven or more years.

The department now makes the loans with federal funds but limits terms to three years.

Congressional sources said Bergland indicated he may be ready to send a proposal on broadening the credit program to Capitol Hill next month.

Several House members already have put aides to work on preliminary drafts of legislation which would strengthen the Agriculture Department's overseas market development staff and broaden its credit authorities.

Sources said the bill being drafted may authorize the department to set up from 5 to 25 U.S. agricultural trade missions — operating independently of American embassies — in major market centers abroad.

The Agriculture Department already has attaches stationed in many embassies abroad. They are responsible for reporting on crop and trade conditions and for seeking elimination of legal trade barriers, as well as for working with American farmers and businessmen looking for new markets.

Soybean Panel To Move

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (Special)—The American Soybean Association (ASA) will move its national headquarters to St. Louis, Mo., from Hudson, Iowa, the association's executive committee has announced.

Nick Rose, ASA's president of Roseland, Ark., says, "The ASA board of directors empowered its executive committee to assess more fully the opportunities and financial inducements available from both the St. Louis, Mo., and Waterloo/Cedar Falls/Hudson, Iowa areas."

A small study committee of the board visited the areas to aid in this assessment.

"On the basis of the study completed by a consulting firm and the assessment of the ASA executive committee," Rose says, "we have decided that the best long term interests of all soybean farmers in our 24-state association will be served by locating our national office in the St. Louis metropolitan area.

"The necessary steps will be taken to make this move as quickly and efficiently as possible with as little disruption to employees and ASA programs as possible. The exact date has not been set," he added.

Rose further commented that the longtime support of Iowa farmers for

ASA is recognized and appreciated by the ASA board and executive committee.

"The scope and magnitude of ASA's programs are now worldwide. Our market development, research and membership programs will benefit by having the national ASA office located in the St. Louis metropolitan area.

"We earnestly hope," he stressed, "that all soybean producers will recognize that this decision has been made because we believe the best interests of producers will be served positively."

Insurance Premium Boosts Foreseen In Wake Of Blasts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Grain industry officials Thursday said they were concerned about the potential of increases in insurance rates resulting from recent elevator blasts which killed 53 persons.

A Houston official disclosed that the Port of Houston grain elevator had been notified its \$30 million insurance policy would be canceled in 30 days. The cancellation could force closing of the elevator unless another policy can be arranged.

Leland Bartelt, administrator of the Federal Grain Inspection Service, said in an interview he had not heard of any other similar cases. But Bartelt said industry sources had told him they have been given indications that their insurance rates may "go much higher."

Bartelt said he had received reports that a number of insurance firms are sending teams to inspect conditions in elevators where they have policies.

A spokesman for the National Grain and Feed Association said that group had no information on policy cancellations or rate changes. But there is "concern about our ability to get adequate insurance and about its cost," the spokesman said.



GEORGE MAHON

Mahon Slated To Speak At Cotton Meet

HOUSTON (Special) — Rep. George H. Mahon, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, will speak at the National Cotton Council's annual meeting here Feb. 6-7 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

He is scheduled to address the industry-wide convention during the first general session.

A veteran legislator, the Texas Democrat has served in Congress since creation of the 19th Congressional District in 1934. He became a member of the Appropriations Committee in 1939 and has been chairman since 1964.

Born in Louisiana, Mahon moved with his family to a cotton farm in West Texas as a child and has been engaged in farming all his life. He graduated from Simmons College in Abilene (now Hardin-Simmons University) and received a law degree from the University of Texas. He has been awarded honorary doctorates from five colleges.

Mahon began his law practice in Colorado City in 1925 and was elected county attorney the following year. Appointed district attorney in 1927, he was elected to three successive terms before running for Congress.

In addition to Mahon, other speakers at the meeting will include Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus and council president Jack G. Stone, Stratford, Calif., producer.

Some 1,500 cotton industry leaders from 18 states are expected to attend the council's 40th annual meeting. Program committees will meet at the headquarters hotel Feb. 3-4 to review council programs and map plans for 1978.

USDA Charts Trace Progress Of Farming Over Long Term

By RODERICK TURNBULL

Kansas City Board Of Trade Kansas City, Mo. — Annually, the U.S. Department of Agriculture publishes a handbook of charts which show at a glance what has been happening in the business of farming over long periods of time.

The new 1977 book just released has more charts than ever before, and it also includes some information not provided in previous editions.

It is interesting to study these charts and accompanying explanations, not only because they supply official data on agriculture in general. But because they help to explain many of the developments that affect the agriculture economy.

For instance, the total output of U.S. farms increases almost every year. There are some exceptions, of course, when droughts or some other disaster curtail yields: But over a period of several years, the chart line on total production definitely is upward.

Perhaps it comes as a surprise to see that on a percentage basis, increases in farm output in other developed countries of the world have outpaced those in the United States. The chart on this situation goes back to 1955.

The underdeveloped countries have had the biggest increases of all. However, the lesser developed countries lag behind the United States and the other developed nations on a per capita basis. But the other developed or industrial nations have increased their per capita output at a greater rate than the United States.

All of this suggests that the whole world is growing, people everywhere want to eat better and, in many instances, they can.

The efficiency of the American farmer is illustrated by a chart which shows that output per man-hour on farms has jumped about 60 percent since 1967 while the increase in nonfarm business has been only about 12 percent. This chart suggests why fewer farmers are able to produce more than ever before.

Incidentally, farm output in total was greater in 1977 than in any previous year, nearly 2 percent greater than in 1976 and more than 20 percent above 1965. Crop production in 1977 was at a record level with crop yields at or near records and an acreage the largest in two decades.

Livestock production was high, too.

Farm assets have increased tremendously in recent years, primarily because of booming real estate values. On Jan. 1, 1977, these assets were five times their value in 1950. Farm debts have been rising at an equal pace, but the debt-to-asset ratio hasn't varied widely.

A long time chart of farm land values indicates rather stable prices from 1910 to about 1945. But the biggest increases came after 1970.

The chart also shows that land prices

can fall as well as rise as was demonstrated from 1920 until about 1935. The biggest drops were in the early 1930s in the depth of the depression.

The United States has a land area of 2.264 billion acres. About one-fifth is cropland, more than a fourth permanent pasture and range, and nearly a third in forests. The peak year for the number of acres used in crops was 1949.

Through the 1950s and the 1960s land used for crops trended downward, largely because of acreage controls. The upturn came in the 1970s and now land use for crops is back to where it was in 1955.

About 41 million acres are irrigated in the United States with the greatest concentrations in Kansas and Nebraska. Irrigation is irregular in some areas, often because they don't have the water supplies, or because sufficient rain eliminates the necessity for irrigation.

Fertilizer use has increased tremendously since 1950, despite rising costs in recent years.

Of especial interest to the grain trade

as well as to grain farmers is data showing that farm exports have increased about 50 percent in volume in the last 10 years while the total value has doubled because of higher prices. Most of the farm exports, about 95 percent now, are sold for dollars or convertible currencies.

The remainder moves under concessional terms to less developed countries. Ten years ago, government programs accounted for 20 percent of the agricultural exports.

World coarse grain production increased from 596.2 million metric tons in 1970 to 691.6 million in 1976. Of the 1976 total, Canada, the United States and Central America produced 22.9 million tons, Europe including the Soviet Union produced 246.7 million tons, Asia produced 118.5 million tons, and Africa, South America and Oceania together accounted for 96.4 million tons.

But when it comes to exports of coarse grain, the United States dominates, accounting in 1976 for 48.6 million tons out of a world total of 88.5 million tons.



LEND ME YOUR EARMUFFS — This cow, on a farm near Granbury, probably would have accepted any advice offered this week by friends (or, for that matter, enemies, Romans or countrymen) on how to keep icicles off its ears. But the cow may get some relief; a thaw is supposed to set in with high temperatures expected in the mid-40s. (AP Laserphoto)

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SUNSHINE & PROGRESS

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PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

A ROW CONSTRUCTION METHOD TESTED and discarded in the 1930s is being re-evaluated on the High Plains and researchers have improved cotton yields with it as much as 41 pounds per acre, on the average.

Elmer Hudspeth, engineer with the Agricultural Research Service at Lubbock, reported on "basin tillage" Thursday at the 1978 Beltwide Cotton Production-Mechanization Conference in Dallas.

Hudspeth, whose work is in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock, said basin tillage is a method of temporarily blocking crop furrows with small earth dams to catch rainfall better and let the water soak into the soil rather than run off.

"When rain falls, it is impounded in the basins where adequate time for infiltration is provided," he said. "Infiltration is of particular importance to semi-arid regions where the growing season rainfall often is of high intensity and short duration."

ABOUT 80 PERCENT OF THE ANNUAL rainfall in the Lubbock area occurs during the crop-growing season.

As an example of the potential for water conservation offered by basin tillage, Hudspeth pointed out that 3.9 inches of rain fell in eight days in July 1976.

Of that amount, he said, 1.1 inches were added to the soil reserve in a conventionally-tilled field, compared with 3.2 inches in the basin-tilled field.

Earlier experiments with basin tillage may have been discouraged because of the rough ride the small dams cause as farm machinery moves down the row, he noted, but present tests use plows to remove the mounds of soil before the wheels reach the dams.

Experimental machines also can build the dams quickly by simple attachments to ordinary farming equipment, he said. The devices used in the trials were designed and built by Dr. William Lyle of the Experiment Station at Lubbock.

SCIENTISTS ARE GETTING MUCH BETTER results with basin tillage than were recorded almost 50 years ago, Hudspeth said, and other countries also use the method for better crop yields.

Another incentive for basin tillage is the current energy shortage and the necessity for farmers to use as little water as possible in irrigation systems.

Non-irrigated cotton produced under the basin-tillage method yielded 342 pounds per acre in 1975, 539 in 1976 and 574 in 1977. These lint yields compared with those from cotton under the conventional-tillage method of 296 pounds in 1975, 308 pounds in 1976, and 345 pounds in 1977.

The basin-tillage method gave per-acre dryland yield advantages of 44 pounds in 1975, 51 pounds in 1976 and 29 pounds in 1977.

Disappearance Of Farmlands Jeopardizes Food Supplies

WASHINGTON (AP) — There seems to be a rising awareness in government, including Congress and the Agriculture Department, that when millions of acres of farmland "disappear" each year, the nation's food supply sooner or later will be in jeopardy.

During 1977, for example, total land in farms declined by almost 2.7 million acres. That represents about 4,200 square miles, almost the land area of Connecticut. As of Jan. 1, about 1.07 billion acres were in farms.

Actually, according to the department's Statistical Reporting Service, last year's decline in acreage of farmland was less than in 1976. Also, records show that farmland has declined steadily since reaching a peak of about 1.16 billion acres in 1950.

The main concern of many people, including state and local authorities, is the conversion of some of the nation's most productive land from crops to other uses such as suburban development, recreation, highways and other non-farm uses.

For about two years, the U.S. Soil Conservation Service has been mapping areas where prime farmland is located to help pinpoint where some of the future problems may develop as non-agricultural uses expand.

Also, Congress last year passed the Soil and Water Resources Conservation Act, which requires the Agriculture Department to make a "continuing appraisal" of farmland, trends in its use and the short-term and long-term needs related to it.

The new law also requires Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland to submit by

January 1980 a five-year program for soil and water conservation.

Although these and other moves represent positive steps by the federal government toward general conservation goals for land and water, they still do not include or embrace a national policy for land use.

A memorandum issued by Bergland last month outlining duties of his department's land-use committee included these two declarations:

"That the major responsibility for land use policy, planning and regulations rests with local and state government ...

"That the rights and responsibilities of landowners and operators in making land use decisions must be recognized in administering federal programs."

Thus, barring new, tough land-use legislation by Congress, the role of the department and other federal agencies will be to counsel, educate and otherwise work with state and local units of government on land-use problems.

Previous attempts at national land-use strategy in Congress have been weak or have been shelved because of heavy opposition from many quarters, including some farm groups which fear that basic freedoms could be threatened if the government gets involved in land-use regulation.

Almost two years ago, the Agriculture Department published a brief report on "Land Use Policy and Agriculture: A National Perspective" in which the author stated:

"Preservation of agricultural land is a controversial topic. There is little disagreement that the supply of agricultural land is limited, that the competition for it is increasing, and that public policy is needed to assure its wise use. However, there is disagreement over how far public land policy should go to maintain privately owned land in agricultural uses."

The author of the report is Melvin L. Cotner, director of the natural resources economics division of the department's Economic Research Service. In a recent telephone interview, Cotner said that national land policy for the most part still is in "a state of limbo" and that not much has changed in the two years since he wrote his report.

"There's been no federal legislation to support land-use planning at the state

level, so the policy still is that we're in a state of flux," Cotner said. "The new soil and water conservation law is a step, a part of it, but as far as overall national land policy is concerned, it hasn't come together yet."

Cotner also said that while the figures can vary somewhat from year to year, the trend of declining land in farms seems to be fairly stable. But this is not a major worry in itself, he said.

"It's the good agricultural land that we're expressing concern about, and we ought to have our eyes open when those conversions (to non-farm uses) are made," Cotner said.

Even so, Cotner said, there will be ample land to produce crops "at least in the foreseeable future" — the next 25 years.

"Given our expectations on rising productivity levels, even though they may not rise as fast as in the last 30 years, we don't think that within the U.S. that we've got any problem whatsoever in producing the food and fiber needs of the country and still have the capacity to produce for sizeable export needs," he said.

Not all farmland is used for crops. In fact, most of it is used for other purposes, including pastures for livestock, areas for farm homes and other buildings, waterways and wooded areas.

Cotner said in his 1976 report — which he said is still valid today — that about 385 million acres is used for crop production of all kinds.

Inventories by the Soil Conservation Service indicate that more than 100 million acres of additional land could be planted with crops relatively easily if needed. Most of the land now is in pasture.

Cotner's report said that "if we assume that 100 million acres can be brought into production by 1985, grain sorghum acreage could increase twofold, cotton and citrus acreage by two-thirds, wheat by more than half, soybeans by one-third and corn by 20 percent."

In addition, "new" land is brought in to production annually through reclamation projects, drainage of wetlands and other efforts.

M. Rupert Cutler, assistant secretary for conservation, research and education, says that prime farmland needs "to

be a major thrust of the USDA over the next few years," irrespective of how much land there is in reserve.

"It is folly to shift prime farmlands out of agriculture and try to make up the production by draining and plowing up America's wetlands and other fragile environmental areas," Cutler said recently.

"It is folly to urbanize the acres that withstand soil erosion well and plow up other acres that wash or blow away easily," he added.

Cutler said that his aim will be to guide department programs under his jurisdiction — which includes the Soil Conservation Service — ways that have "the maximum favorable effect on local decisions about prime farmlands" and their use.

"America ought to be able to plan urban expansion in ways that do not affect more acres than necessary and that do not unfairly infringe on the other values of land," he said.

Farm Decline To Continue

AUSTIN (Special)—The decline in the number of Texas farms is expected to continue in 1978, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has reported.

Projections by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service indicate that the pattern of losing 3,000 farms a year had slowed to 2,000.

"But when you consider that we have lost 12,000 farms since 1974 has been 2 million acres. The projection for loss in acreage for 1978 is 200,000," Brown added.

The size of farms has been increasing each year, from 678 in 1974 to 710 acres in 1978.

"This means that those farmers and ranchers going out of business have for the most part sold their land to other agricultural producers," Brown explained.

Texas farms are the largest in the nation, and the state has the most acreage devoted to farming and ranching. The U.S. total land in farms is 1,072,333,000 acres with 2,680,150 farms.

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

Table with columns for various commodities like Soybeans, Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, etc. and their market status.

Cash Grain

Table with columns for High Plains Grain, Corn, Wheat, etc. and their market status.

SUNFLOWER OIL

Table with columns for Sunflower Oil, Soybean Oil, etc. and their market status.

ROTTEDAM (Reuters)

Table with columns for various commodities and their market status.

KANSAS CITY (AP)

Table with columns for various commodities and their market status.

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FEDER CATTLE

Table with columns for various cattle grades and their market status.

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Table with columns for various soybean meal grades and their market status.

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AMY
By Lubbock's
Own Cartoonist

JACK TIPPIT

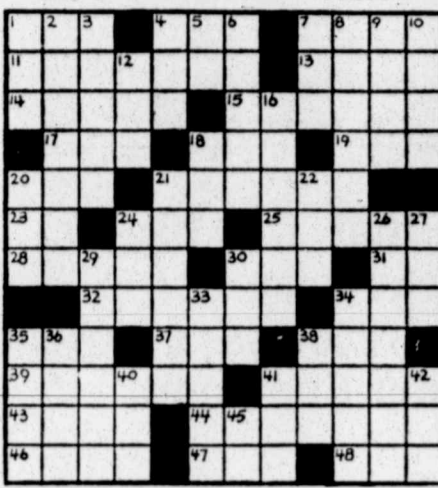
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 - 14. Warehouse
 - 15. Zebra
 - 17. Soak
 - 18. Old coin
 - 19. Formerly called
 - 20. Tolstoy's ... and Peace
 - 21. Appreciation
 - 23. King of Bashan
 - 24. South American Indian group
 - 25. Hebrew month
 - 28. Staircase post
 - 30. Halloween month
 - 31. Refusal
 - 32. Cover the inside again
 - 34. Urge
 - 35. French friend
 - 37. Sooner than
 - 38. Birthplace of Henry IV
 - 39. Diminutive
 - 41. Army signal horn
 - 43. Paradise
 - 44. Impartial
 - 46. Distinctive
 - 47. Sea bird
 - 48. Historical period

ARENA **CRAVAT**
DETIME
ESSE **STOA** **IRA**
CERTAIN **ALAN**
ALL **SMELT**
ATOLL **LATE**
BUCK **ALONIES**
ABE **OLAM** **CRU**
TULARE **ADJOAR**
ELOPES **TENSE**
DETEST **ASSE**

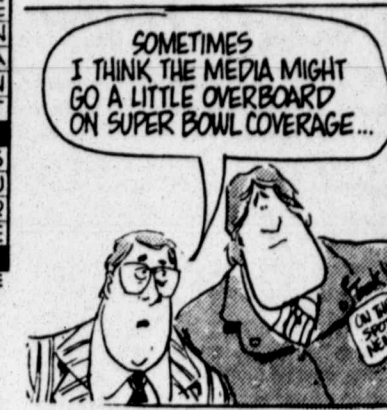
SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

- DOWN**
- 1. But in Latin
 - 2. So-so
 - 3. Species of soft clam
 - 4. Bride part
 - 5. You and me
 - 6. Spore case
 - 7. Old French coin
 - 8. Supposes
 - 9. Hamlet, for example
 - 10. Away from windward
 - 12. Particle of negation
 - 15. Preserving fruit
 - 18. Welch
 - 20. Prevarical
 - 21. Bolus
 - 22. Remain
 - 24. Teamster's command
 - 26. Rawboned
 - 27. Egg drink
 - 29. Journalist
 - 30. Smallest integer
 - 33. Goddess of peace
 - 34. Tidal flood
 - 35. Copyright
 - 36. Outward secret order
 - 38. Place
 - 40. Medieval king
 - 41. Sweet biscuit
 - 42. High in the scale
 - 45. Comparative ending



Part time 20 min. AP News features: 1/13

TANK McNAMARA



FRED BASSET



ANDY CAPP



By JEFF MILLAR & BILL HINDS

By ALEX GRAHAM



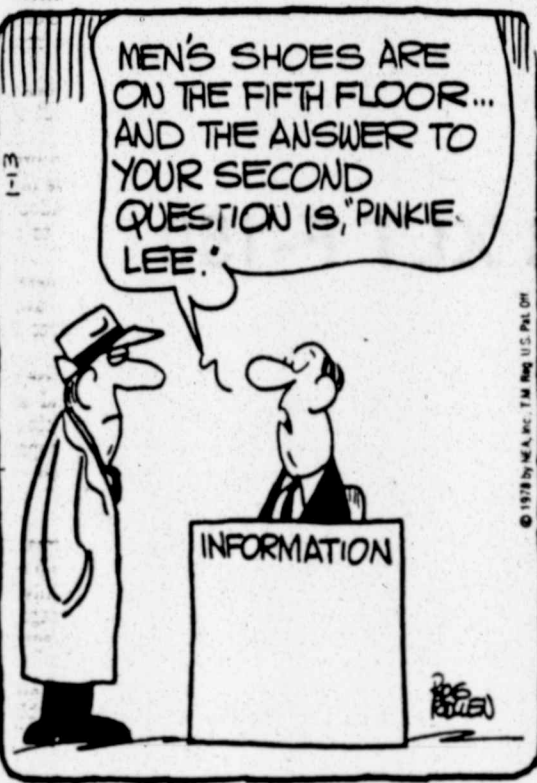
By REG SMYTHE

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

FUNNY BUSINESS

By ROGER BOLLEN

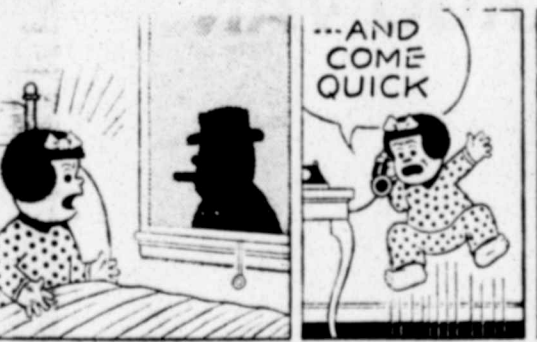


DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM



NANCY



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

B.C.



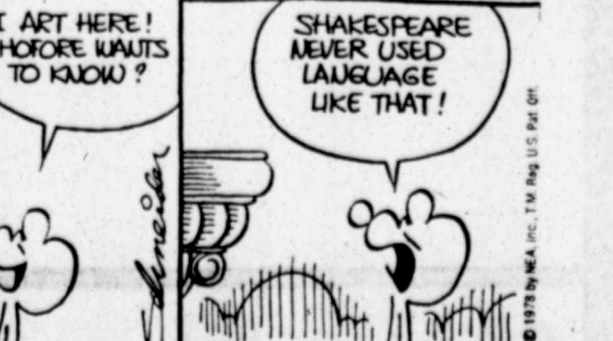
By JOHNNY HART

THE WIZARD OF ID



By PARKER AND HART

EEK AND MEEK



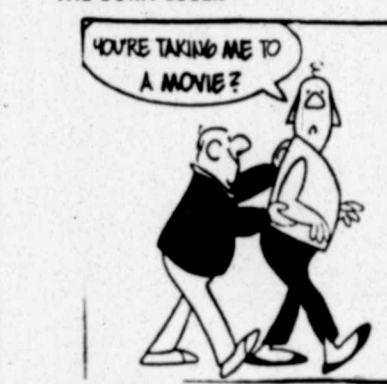
By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

PEANUTS



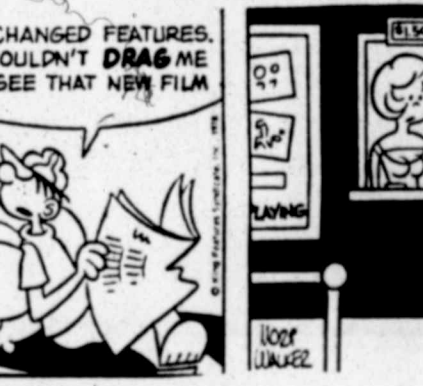
By Charles Schulz

THE BORN LOSER



By ART SANSON

BEETLE BAILEY



By MORT WALKER

JUDGE PARKER



By HAROLD LeDOUO

REX MORGAN, M.D.



By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON

CAPTAIN EASY



By CROOKS & LAWRENCE

ALLEY OOP



By DAVE GRAUE

Elderly Woman Finishes College

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Rose Brasch believes in finishing what she starts, even if it takes 70 years.

In 1908, as a teen-ager, she took a streetcar to Washington University to begin college. But marriage, a son and a career intervened and she never managed to finish.

At least, not until now. This month, at the age of 87, Rose Brasch marched proudly along in her cap and gown to receive a bachelor's degree in general studies from the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

"I never hesitated in thinking I'd finish," the university's oldest graduate said. "I pulled through, but I don't know how."

Mrs. Brasch, who does not drive, wasn't able to mingle with the rest of the students on campus. Instead, she took courses over radio and television, used taped cassettes for courses such as symphonic music and enlisted the help of university personnel who brought her course material.

Three months ago she added up her credits and found she had 119 — one short of the graduation requirement. A reading course was suggested, but the

textbook had 29 chapters, a lot of pages for someone whose eyes aren't what they used to be.

Negotiations brought the course requirement down to nine chapters, and Mrs. Brasch earned what she said is her final degree.

"People always ask if I'm going to get my master's, but I say no way. This is it."

The program under which Mrs. Brasch earned the degree was designed to help adults beyond normal college age who had an educational goal not satisfied with the usual curriculum.

Wendel's

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WE ARE CONTINUING OUR STORE-WIDE JANUARY CLEARANCE...YOU WILL FIND FURTHER REDUCTIONS ON SOME ITEMS



Whirlpool AUTO. WASHER

2 Speed 4 Automatic Cycles: ●Normal ●Gentle ●Permanent Press ●Knit MAGIC CLEAN, Self-cleaning filter, bleach and fabric softener dispensers, 3 level water saving load size selector.

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SAVE

"MATCHING DRYER AVAILABLE"

Whirlpool REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

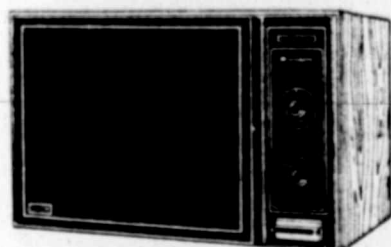


19.3 cu. ft. with 5.70 w. Fr. Freezer. Twin Crispers. 3 adjustable full width shelves. Power savings heater control. Super storage door.

CLEARANCE PRICE **\$448**

LITTON

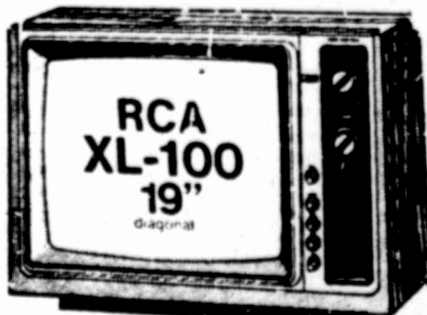
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Get old-fashioned slow-cook goodness at Microwave speeds with Litton Vari-Cook Oven Control

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RCA COLOR CONSOLE



100% Solid State-Extended Life Chassis-Low Power Consumption. Automatic Color Control

CLEARANCE PRICE **\$588**

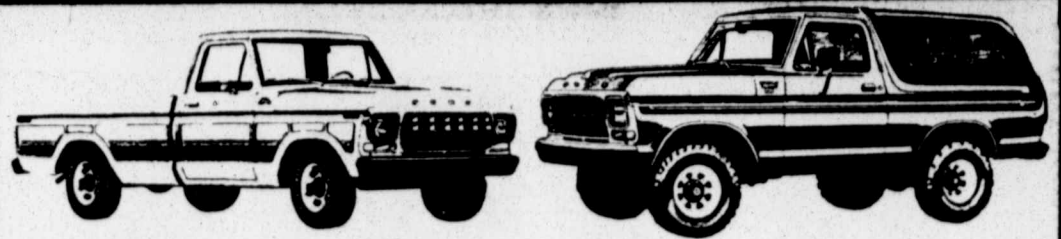
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10 DAY TRUCK SALE



So that the biggest and best selection of trucks is available — GENE MESSER FORD has received a special allotment from Ford Motor Company.

CHOOSE FROM OVER **100**

BRAND NEW FORD TRUCKS & VANS AT GREAT SAVINGS!

1978 RANGER XLT F-150

Stk #279

460 V-8 Eng., Guages, Auto. Trans., Power Steering, Air, Radio, Tinted Glass, Dual Electric Horns.



\$5876⁰⁰

Over 25 Ranger XLT's to Choose From.

1978 E-150 CARGO VAN

Fixed Rear-Door Glass, Bucket Seats, Moldings, Installation Pkg., Radio, Cigar Lighter, Tinted Glass, Extra Cooling Radiator, Power Steering.



Stk #179

\$5049⁰⁰

15 Vans to Choose From.

1978 F-100 CUSTOM

Knitted Vinyl Seats, Guages, Oil Bath Air Cleaner, Extra Cooling Radiator.



Stk #291

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Over 25 Customs to Choose From.

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JANUARY 10 - 21

Gene Messer **FORD**

New Cars 19th & Texas • Trucks 31st & H • Used Cars 19th & J
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