

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

56th Year No. 80

40 Pages

Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday Morning, February 7, 1978

Price 15 Cents

Full Leased Wires: (AP), (UPI)



New Blizzard Batters East Coast

13 Inches Of Snow Hit NYC

By United Press International
BLIZZARD snows all but shut down New York City for the second time in 17 days Monday in a punishing rampage through major cities along the Eastern Seaboard. Another wave of snow smothered Midwestern cities.

New York City was belted by at least 13 inches of snow. Commuters, scared by their earlier battle against winter, turned Grand Central Station into what seemed like a cattle barn in the rush to get home.

Tens of thousands jammed the station. "They were putting people on trains like they run cows in box cars," news vendor Charlie Smith said. "This whole place was so crowded you couldn't get in between them."

The eastern storm ranged from the Virginias into New England. It reduced highway, rail and air traffic to chaos, stranded tens of thousands of travelers, slowed or halted the wheels of government, and shut down schools, shops, banks and offices.

Winds Whip Snow
Winds of 30 to 50 mph were reported whipping the snow from the Mid-Atlantic States to southern New England.

New York's Kennedy, LaGuardia and Newark airports shut down and Mayor Edward Koch declared a full snow emergency.

Virginia Gov. John N. Dalton declared a state of emergency in rural Buchanan County, where about 1,000 families were stranded by snow and flooding.

State police rescued motorists trapped in their cars in swirling snow on the Connecticut Turnpike. Civil Defense officials banned all non-emergency traffic from the streets of Trenton, N.J.

"We want people to go home and stay home," the Civil Defense said. The Midlands were hardly any better off.

Chicago Hit
Chicago got a one-two punch — furious, traffic-crippling snows during the morning rush hour measuring up to almost four inches and more of the same when city workers started home.

Kenosha, Wis., had nearly a foot of snow. A 14-year-old girl was found dead of exposure near Madison, Wis.

The New York and American stock exchanges shut down early. Classes were called off in New York's public and parochial schools, in most of New Jersey's schools and colleges, and in hundreds of other schools southwestward along the storm's path.

Other Towns Buried
Elsewhere in the eastern snow belt:

— Suburbs of Washington, D.C., were buried under half-foot snows. Maryland state troopers reported the battle to clear key highways all but hopeless. A 20-car pileup near Frederick, Md., caused six injuries.

— Cities from the Midwest to New England were running out of snow-melting salt. Mrs. Anna Mae Pallanck, chief official of the tiny town of Union, Conn., said, "We're out of salt. We can't get it."

— New Jersey's Legislature and Supreme Court canceled sessions. Connecticut Gov. Ella T. Casse ordered all 40,000 state workers except those manning emergency posts to go home at noon.

— Even the tax man stopped work. The Internal Revenue Service closed every

See WEATHER Page 14

DELIBERATIONS TO BEGIN

HOUSTON (AP) — Federal jurors decided Monday to begin deliberations this morning in the trial of three former Houston policemen accused of violating the civil rights of a young Mexican-American laborer Joe Campos Torres who drowned after being arrested.

Campus Smoking Area At Monterey Denied

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff
CITING the school board's ban against tobacco on campus, Superintendent Ed Irons and his Administrative Council have denied a request that Monterey High School be allowed to designate an outdoor smoking area for students.

The proposal — backed by B.J. Randles, Monterey principal, as a solution to rampant smoking in school restrooms — would be "inconsistent" with Lubbock Independent School District policy, Irons said Monday.

"So long as we have a policy against students smoking at school, I can't see how we could establish an area at school for students to smoke," he said.

"Cigarette smoking is a definite health hazard. Designating a student smoking area would give the appearance we condone smoking," Irons said.

Irons acknowledged that smoking in school restrooms is widespread and that the district's policy against such tobacco use on campus is "almost impossible to enforce."

However, he said, principals and teachers must "do their best to see that the policy is carried out."

The problem of smoking on campus has been played up in Lubbock's high school student press lately. Last week, The Mirror, Monterey's newspaper, reported: "The problem exists in both the girls' and boys' bathrooms, and many students, mainly non-smokers, feel that they can no longer comfortably use the bathroom for its original purpose."

The Mirror disclosed that Randles has asked the district's administration for permission to designate Monterey's two open-air patios as student smoking areas, so that smokers would not congregate in restrooms.

Under the proposal, students would need written permission. See SMOKING Page 15



LUBBOCK SHOWERS — A light but steady rain shower fell on the Hub City for most of Monday, causing a rash of minor fender-benders, a lot of damp residents, but less than a quarter of an inch of moisture. Here Margaret Byrd, a Texas Tech senior from Kress, carefully makes her way across a slick University Avenue as rush hour traffic waits to head home. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Kress, carefully makes her way across a slick University Avenue as rush hour traffic waits to head home. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Snow Prospects Boosted

By CANDY SAGON
Avalanche-Journal Staff
COLDER temperatures and the chance of light snow should greet South Plains residents today as an active air mass continues to blanket the area with near-freezing weather.

The National Weather Service says cloudy skies and intermittent light snow is expected today through Wednesday with the high today only to reach the upper 30s. The low tonight should dip to near 20.

Travelers advisories were posted early this morning for the South Plains and Panhandle regions as dense fog reduced visibility to less than a mile.

The National Weather Service urged motorists to use extreme caution while driving as visibilities frequently will be less than 100 yards.

In addition, slick roads and icy bridges will add to the driving hazards following temperatures which fell below the freezing mark during the night.

No Sunshine Due
To complete the gloomy picture, the weather predicts no sunshine either today or Wednesday.

However, skies should begin to clear by Thursday, accompanied by a rise in the mercury. The extended forecast for Thursday through Saturday calls for fair and cool weather Thursday with a high near 50.

The warming trend should continue through Saturday with forecasters predicting afternoon highs this weekend to reach near 70 with lows near 40.

Across the South Plains Monday, light rain, some sleet and brief flurries of snow dampened most towns, while heavier snowfall and freezing rain plagued the Panhandle.

Moisture Meager
Although Monday's rain continued throughout most of the morning and afternoon, precipitation amounts reached less than 1/4 of an inch for most of Lubbock and the surrounding area.

By 8 p.m., Lubbock had received about .20 of an inch of rain. The slick streets caused numerous minor traffic accidents, but police officials reported no serious injuries in any of the incidents.

Many of the mishaps occurred as parents drove to local schools at closing time to keep their children from having to walk home in the rain.

Across the area, Lamesa reported one of the highest precipitation amounts Monday, receiving half an inch of moisture. Crosbyton reported .31 of an inch of combined rain, sleet and snow.

Dickens, Plainview Lead
Dickens and Plainview both received .25 of an inch of moisture from snow and freezing rain, while most other towns received close to .15 of an inch.

The weather over the rest of the state Monday showed fair to partly cloudy skies over the eastern half, while a heavy cloud cover shrouded the western regions.

Temperatures were in the 30s and 40s over the northern half of the state and in the 50s to 60s in far south Texas. The 4 p.m. extremes ranged from 67 at Brownsville to 32 at Childress.

Snow mixed with sleet covered the Panhandle Monday, with light rain dampening the South Plains and most of southwest Texas.

Snow accumulations of 1 to 2 inches are forecast for the eastern Panhandle today with continued cloudy skies and intermittent light snow through Wednesday.

The cloud cover is expected to cover the entire state by today, keeping temperatures in the 30s and 40s over most of Texas.

Red Cross Complaints Aired Here

By ESTHER LONGORIA
Avalanche-Journal Staff
VOLUNTEERS of the Lubbock American Red Cross chapter have decided to resume serving the local chapter for one more month, provided administrative problems are ironed out in that time.

More than 40 volunteers, who last week had opted to withhold their services from the local group, reaffirmed their allegiance and support for the local group during Monday's special membership-board meeting at the local office.

More than 90 of the volunteers, which include first aid team members and first aid instructors and instructor-trainers, had signed a petition last week which said in part:

Support Claimed Lacking
"Due to the lack of support, direction, organization, cooperation, commitment and efficiency of the chapter manager and the current executive board of the Lubbock County chapter, we hereby send notice that we withhold our services from the Lubbock County chapter."

At the 2 1/2 hour session, volunteers aired complaints which included the manner of purchase and distribution of first aid supplies, a feeling on the part of first aid teams of not being wanted at board meetings and the inadequate recognition given first aid teams by the chapter manager (Joe Herber) for their work at public events.

"Our executive committee and our board of directors have worked hard to solve all the problems of the chapter," Ernest Knox, board chairman, said. "We expect no changes in the leadership of the Lubbock chapter at this time."

Resignation Asked
Board member Paul Johnson then made a motion asking for Knox's resignation as chairman. "I'm not going to get out ...not under fire," the chairman said. "If you want someone else, you can elect someone else in May."

At the meeting, Red Cross volunteers David West and Charlie Scott accused Knox of not seeing fit to take the chapter's problems to the full board.

"We as members came here today wanting something besides excuses," an emotional Scott said.

"The Lubbock County chapter is not subliminal, if you would only allow these volunteers to expand; I gave my job for this," Dixie Hess, who resigned as the group's safety programs director Jan. 23, said.

Accusations Aired
At a previous board meeting, Hess had alleged that the local chapter manager was making a profit with Red Cross instructors' manuals by selling them over allowable cost and that Red Cross instructors' cards had been given to some who were not qualified to be getting them. "It took me two weeks to get that man (Herber) back in line, and I wasn't hired to manage the management," she said.

Board member Bill Dean praised Hess for a "job well done" and said that any fault lies with the board. The gathering applauded Dean for that statement.

At the 2 1/2 hour meeting came to a close, volunteer Ruth Morrow moved that volunteers form a grievance committee.

See RED CROSS Page 12

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...
CLOUDY with chance of rain and light snow. Details, Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer
Lord, Lead us, Your people, into the paths of righteousness. In Jesus name, we pray. Amen.—A Reader.

Inside Your A-J
Agriculture..... 5 A
Amusements..... 4-5 B
Comics..... 5 D
Editorials..... 4 A
Family News..... 2-3 B
Horoscope..... 6 B
Investors Guide..... 6 B
Obituaries..... 10 A
Sports..... 1-3 D
Stock Markets..... 8-9 A
TV Log..... 5 B
Wordy Gurdy..... 6 B

Highlights
●Mass Communications Week scheduled at Tech..... Page 6, Sec. D.
●Muriel Humphrey takes oath as new Minnesota senator..... Page 2, Sec. A.

Flurry, Some Surprises Greet Last Day Of Political Filings

By PAT PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff
THE FINAL filing day for the May 6 primary elections was a wild one in Lubbock County, with state Rep. Joe Robbins pulling an 11th hour race switch to run for the state senate and two state representative candidates announcing for office.

In addition, new contenders also surfaced for district clerk and justices of the peace in Pct. 2, Pct. 5 and Pct. 1, Place 2. And a possible power struggle for control of the county Republican Party emerged. The new candidates who filed are:

Helpful Crop Impact Predicted By Mahon

HOUSTON (Special) — Rep. George Mahon of Lubbock said here Monday he believes Congress will take whatever steps are necessary to insure that 1977 price levels for agriculture do not continue through the 1978 crop season.

The House Appropriations Committee chairman said he does not expect any dramatic or immediate legislation but is convinced the agricultural leadership in Congress is sympathetic to the farmers' dilemma.

Mahon spoke at the 40th annual meeting of the National Cotton Council.

He said that while the 1977 farm act will not affect this past year's crop, it inevitably will have some impact on the 1978 crop.

Mahon said the U. S. Department of Agriculture estimates that if the same crop price levels are obtained for the 1978 crop as for the 1977 crop, cotton payments under the new farm law would amount to \$455 million.

Payment Limitations
The congressman pointed out that the per-person payment limitation will rise from \$20,000 in 1977 to \$40,000 in 1978 and eventually to \$50,000. He noted that the administration recently announced no foreclosures will be made on Farmers Home Administration loans due to 1977's low commodity prices.

"I am of the opinion that if price levels do not improve in the marketplace for the 1978 crop and then if the administration does not use its discretionary authority to improve prices in certain areas, then the Congress will pass legislation to ease the farmers' plight," Mahon said.

Other factors he cited as important to price recovery included equitable treatment for agriculture in international trade dealings, efforts to improve the nation's ability to export farm products, and the beginning of economic recovery throughout the world. He said the world economic recovery should help to boost exports.

On another issue, Mahon said Congress has joined with industry in an effort to

reduce government regulation, red tape, and paperwork.

"We are continuing our battle to keep the Occupational Safety and Health Administration from liquidating American agriculture," he said.

"I am hopeful that we are making some progress, but the future is not yet totally secure in regard to this issue," he added.

He pledged to council delegates that he would continue supporting the cotton industry's position on the "crucial" issue of a new cotton dust standard.

David Hester, office supply businessman, running as a Republican for the eastside District 75-B House seat now held by Froy Salinas. Salinas already faces a Democratic primary opponent.

Jack Chappell, attorney, Republican, seeking the westside District 75-A House post now held by Robbins.

Dixie Ryan, GOP hopeful for district clerk. Longtime incumbent J. R. Dever is stepping down there, and Verna Boyd, deputy district clerk, a Democrat, is the sole other filer for the job.

Charles H. Hutchinson, seeking to unseat Charles Smith as Pct. 1, Place 2 JP.

Delmar J. "Bud" Manis, former Pct. 5 constable and retired U.S. Air Force man, announcing for Pct. 5 JP, a spot where there currently is no officeholder.

Claude Cravens, Slaton attorney, Republican, hoping to oust incumbent Democrat JP Arvin Stafford as JP in Pct. 2.

Dean Krueger, an insurance salesman, and Ruth Schiermeyer, a GOP stalwart, both running for county Republican chairman. Krueger is one of a group extremely critical in recent months of current GOP chairman Mike Stevens and other party executive committee members.

Stevens had announced several months ago that he would run again for party chairman, solely as a "unity" candidate to hold together bickering factions.

Plans To Resign
He plans to resign, however, tonight. He had decided to do so because it had appeared in recent weeks that the party split had healed.

Stevens wants to run for city council. Mrs. Schiermeyer was expected to be appointed tonight as interim chairman.

(Area And State Political Filings, Page 14, Sec. C)

through the May 6 primary. And party leaders had their fingers crossed she would go unopposed for a two-year term then.

Robbins' entrance into the 28th Senatorial District fray, which already has five Democratic candidates, came after former Lubbock Mayor Jim Granberry announced he would not seek the post as many persons expected him to do.

Granberry cited personal reasons for not running for the job which state Sen. Kent Hance is giving up as he aims higher at the 19th Congressional District.

The orthodontist said he had been unable to find someone to take over his practice while he campaigned. "My practice and family considerations came first, and I opted not to do it because it would have required so much time away from the office," Granberry said.

Robbins has had many problems since elected in 1976 as the first state representative ever from Lubbock County. The GOP executive committee even went so far as to disavow him in September and some party leaders said they would hunt a primary opponent for him, although it became obvious in recent weeks that some of the dissatisfaction with him was receding.

A well-known real estate broker, Nolan See RASH Page 12

BUS RIDES FREE
DENVER (AP) — Bus ridership in the Denver metropolitan area increased dramatically Monday as the Regional Transportation District offered free rush-hour rides in a one-day test of the ability of mass transit to get commuters out of their automobiles.

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PHOTOGRAPHY

Muriel Humphrey Takes Senate Oath Of Office

WASHINGTON (AP) — Muriel Buck Humphrey took the oath of office as U.S. senator Monday and promised to help pass the legislative program left behind at the death of her husband, Hubert.

"I hope I can do as well," she said. "I hope I can fill Hubert's shoes."

She told reporters after the brief ceremony on the Senate floor that she has not decided whether to seek election in her own right in a special election to be held 10 months from now.

She said she will make that decision within two months and added, "I'll try not to keep everybody hanging."

Mrs. Humphrey, wearing a powder blue suit, waved to family members and friends in the Senate visitors' gallery and replied with a quiet, "I do," when Vice President Walter F. Mondale administered the oath of office.

Senators, staff members and those in the gallery stood and applauded the new senator. It was the first standing ovation in the Senate since Humphrey herself returned to Washington from Minnesota last Oct. 25 after his doctors at home had decided the cancer from which he suffered was inoperable.

Mrs. Humphrey, who will be 66 on Feb. 20, was welcomed to the Senate by most of its members with handshakes and, more often, kisses. She became the first woman senator since Margaret Chase Smith of Maine lost a re-election bid in November 1972.

Afterwards, when she and Mondale reenacted the oath-taking for photogra-

phers, she looked around, smiled and said, "It's been a very exciting day. It's just like getting married again."

She inherits a legislative agenda that ranges from the Humphrey-Hawkins Full Employment bill to legislation that would structure U.S. foreign aid and set policy and create new programs in such fields as international trade, agriculture, child nutrition, small business and urban and rural development.

"I think you can well expect that she would continue her interest in the handicapped and the retarded," said an aide, referring to the long-expressed concern triggered by the mental retardation of her first granddaughter, Vicky.

Humphrey died at his Waverly, Minn., home last Jan. 13 and a few days later Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perpich asked Mrs. Humphrey to take her husband's Senate seat.

Humphrey often said that his wife overcame shyness and a preference for quiet family life to become a genuine political asset and an astute and indefatigable campaigner.

He said that in 1960 she did not attempt to compete with the more glamorous female relatives of John F. Kennedy but instead projected "what she was, a warm and loving woman, sensitive and concerned."

Born in Huron, S.D., the former Muriel Fay Buck met her future husband in the Depression year of 1932 when he returned home from college to help his father in the family drugstore.

They were married in 1936 and had four children, Nancy, 39; Hubert H. III, 36; Robert Andrew, 34; and Douglas Sannes, 30. Mrs. Humphrey has 10 grandchildren.



SENATOR MURIEL — Vice President Walter Mondale administers the oath of office to Mrs. Muriel Humphrey during a reenactment Monday. Looking on from left are Sen. Wendell Anderson, D-Minn.; Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va.; and Minority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn. The actual swearing in took place in the Senate chamber where no pictures are allowed. (AP Laserphoto)

Contrary to widespread expectation, she did not pledge to serve only as a caretaker who would not seek election in her own right. She said it was too early to make that decision.

Mrs. Humphrey's appointment makes Minnesota the only state with two appointed senators and a non-elected governor.

Former Minnesota Gov. Wendell Anderson resigned and was appointed to the Senate to fill the seat vacated by the election of Walter F. Mondale as vice president. He was named by Gov. Perpich who had moved up from the lieutenant governorship.

Former Minnesota Gov. Wendell Anderson resigned and was appointed to the Senate to fill the seat vacated by the election of Walter F. Mondale as vice president. He was named by Gov. Perpich who had moved up from the lieutenant governorship.

Study Says All-Volunteer Force Costly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six years of the all-volunteer military force have cost \$18.4 billion more than the military draft system, far in excess of the Pentagon's own estimates, the General Accounting Office said Monday.

The GAO found that \$14.2 billion of the additional cost since the draft ended in 1971 has gone to pay substantially higher salaries to new enlistees and junior officers in all the services.

Assistant Defense Secretary John P. White acknowledged that the \$14.2 billion should be attributed to the volunteer force, but said military pay would probably have risen anyway far above the low salaries paid low-ranking soldiers in the 1960s.

In the 1980s, White said, there will be 15 percent fewer young Americans in the age group from which military enlistees are drawn. The result, he said, will be even higher enlistment costs attributable to the voluntary force.

Another additional cost uncovered by the GAO was \$276 million paid because of the high flunkout rate among Army inductees over the past six years.

Contrary to the predictions of early voluntary Army supporters, about 40 percent of new inductees fail to qualify and are eased out within the first 90 days.

For those would-be soldiers the cost is \$86 million in training, \$75 million in separation benefits and \$115 million in civilian unemployment benefits, the GAO said.

Among other additional costs cited by Staats were:

- \$1.4 billion for recruiting and advertising.
- \$932 million spent in recruiting and higher pay for doctors and dentists, who nonetheless have signed up in insufficient numbers.
- \$1.2 billion in higher military housing costs.
- \$178 million for hiring civilians who

Haldeman To Name White House Source

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ex-White House Chief of Staff H.R. Haldeman plans to name a former aide to ex-President Richard Nixon as the "deep throat" source whose information helped uncover the Watergate scandal, New York magazine reported Sunday.

In his forthcoming book, *The Ends of Power*, Haldeman identifies the Wash-

ington Post's "deep throat" informant as Fred Fielding, 38, deputy counsel to Nixon, according to the magazine.

The study was released by Comptroller General Elmer Staats at a hearing of a Senate armed services subcommittee chaired by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga.

Nunn said the 2.1 million-member volunteer military is costing so much that it is taking away from other major defense programs and will inevitably mean a "steady erosion" of U.S. defense capabilities.

March Of Dimes Conference Set

A professor at the Texas Tech University School of Medicine will be a guest speaker at the 1978 State March of Dimes Conference Feb. 17-18 at the Le Baron Hotel in Dallas.

Dr. Michael Blackburn, a neonatologist at the local medical school, is one of two special guest speakers for the conference. The other guest speaker is Dr. Leonard Graivier, clinical associate professor of

surgery at the Southwestern Medical School in Dallas.

Approximately 350 Texas youth are expected to attend the conference. The "Action on Action" conference is designed to educate Texas youth and involve them in the March of Dimes' fight against birth defects.

The program for the conference includes medical speakers, educators, films and workshops.



PRODUCT OF WINTER — A recent winter storm deposited enough snow in El Dorado, Ark., to create a "snow family." The family, complete with dog on the left, was spotted on North Jefferson Street last week. (AP Laserphoto)

FORECAST for Tuesday

WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for today predicts areas of rain in the Northwest, areas of rain or snow in parts of some of the Great Plains states and the Southwest and areas of showers or snow in some of the states in the Northeast. (AP Laserphoto)

Lubbock and vicinity: Cloudy with chance of rain and light snow. High today upper 30s. Low tonight near 20. Southeasterly winds today 10 to 15 mph.

1 a.m.	33	1 p.m.	35
2 a.m.	32	2 p.m.	35
3 a.m.	32	3 p.m.	35
4 a.m.	32	4 p.m.	35
5 a.m.	32	5 p.m.	35
6 a.m.	32	6 p.m.	35
7 a.m.	32	7 p.m.	35
8 a.m.	32	8 p.m.	35
9 a.m.	32	9 p.m.	35
10 a.m.	34	10 p.m.	35
11 a.m.	34	11 p.m.	35
Noon	34	Midnight	31

Maximum 36, Minimum 22
Maximum a year ago today 43, Minimum a year ago today 31
Sun rises today 7:30 a.m., Sun sets today 6:34 p.m.
Maximum Humidity 100%, Minimum Humidity 85%, Humidity at midnight 100%.

City	P	H	L	CITY	P	H	L
Abilene	—	44	31	Denver	—	47	27
Albuquerque	—	12	34	El Paso	—	27	34
Amarillo	—	33	29	Houston	—	50	38
Hobbs	—	37	31	Okla. City	—	35	19
Dallas	—	45	29	W. Falls	—	41	19

SOUTHWEST WEATHER
Maximum 36, Minimum 22
Maximum a year ago today 43, Minimum a year ago today 31
Sun rises today 7:30 a.m., Sun sets today 6:34 p.m.
Maximum Humidity 100%, Minimum Humidity 85%, Humidity at midnight 100%.

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Child Pornography Amendment Enacted

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter signed legislation Monday imposing penalties on anyone using children for pornography or interstate prostitution.

Without comment, Carter placed his signature on an amendment to the criminal code which also bans the sale and distribution of material depicting children in sexually explicit conduct if it has been mailed or carried in interstate or foreign commerce.

BREAKFAST SPECIAL

ON TARGET SPECIAL

- Sausage
- Two Eggs
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EDD County;
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F.E.L. Section 25-
11,150 feet
EDD County;
Edward R. Hudso
F.E.L. Section 25-
945 feet
EDD County;
Edward R. Hudso
F.E.L. Section 25-
900 feet
EDD County;
Troleum Co. No.
F.W.L. 460 P.W.L. 54
Hills, 9,000 feet
EDD County;
Troleum Corp. No.
1,460 F.W.L. 198 F
Artesia; 8,750 feet
EDD County;
No. 4, 4 Corners
Section 17, Block
miles NW Rocksp
Fisher County;
rell Jr. No. 2-C, L
Section 18B, Block
Harris; 4,800 feet
Marine County;
8-D 3422 JV-5-D
Section 2, Block
miles NW Lenora
Mitchell County
No. U.S.A. Inc. N
500 P.W.L. Section
Abstract 654; 8 mi

COM

King County;
Madders No. 1-M
460-F.W.L. 5, 8, 9
miles SE Guthrie
Pecos County;
miles Lou Unit; 2
Block 101, AB&M
101; 8,000,000 cu
depth 23,190 feet.

Columbia's Begelman Fired For Second Time

NEW YORK (AP) — David Begelman, whose talent for putting together box-office hits helped pull Columbia Pictures Industries Inc. from the brink of bankruptcy, has lost his job for the second time because of a financial scandal that has shaken the movie business.

Columbia Chairman Leo Jaffe announced Monday that Begelman had resigned effective immediately because of continuing "rumors and speculation" about the way he handled corporate funds and stars' money.

Begelman was suspended Oct. 3 from his \$4,000-a-week job after a company investigation concluded that he took \$61,008 in corporate funds, including \$10,000 that he obtained by forging actor Cliff Robertson's name on a check.

But he was given back his job Dec. 19 because company officials didn't want to lose his money-making touch — responsible for such hits as "Funny Lady," "Shampoo" and "The Deep" and instrumental in Columbia's current smash, "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

The resignation will not affect an investigation of Begelman that Los Angeles District Attorney John Van de Kamp is conducting, a spokeswoman in California said Monday. Begelman has not been charged with any crime.

Columbia executives declined comment Monday about the controversy, refusing to elaborate on Jaffe's statement or discuss whether Begelman had been forced out.

"That, my darling, you'll never know," said Jean Vagnini, Columbia's public relations director.

The Begelman affair and the press scrutiny it spawned have rocked the entertainment industry in Hollywood and New York. Part of the fallout from the scandal has been allegations that movie-studio managements for years have been siphoning profits from the sale of films at the expense of actors, producers, writers and others involved in films.

New York and New West magazines reported in a copyright article that Judy Garland's former husband, Sid Luft, says he has evidence that Begelman "misappropriated" up to \$100,000 of Miss Garland's money when he was the late singer's agent in New York. Begelman's attorney has said he will sue the magazines and Luft because of the report.

The Begelman revelations also split the top echelon at Columbia. A majority of the eight-man board of directors of the movie-television-record giant wanted the 56-year-old executive reinstated because of his value to the corporation.

Columbia President Alan Hirschfield and other board members opposed that. But they relented, trying to restore harmony within the company.

On Dec. 19, Columbia announced that Begelman had repaid the \$61,008 and had been reinstated as president of the company's television and movie division, explaining that "the emotional problems which prompted those acts coupled with ongoing therapy will not impair his continuing effectiveness as an executive."

Begelman was not given back his posts as senior executive vice president and director of the parent company.

But bringing Begelman back into the fold did not quiet the storm. Some major stockholders in Columbia reportedly became concerned that the widening controversy would erode the value of their portfolios.

Columbia stock peaked at 20 1/2 a few days before Begelman got his job back as the company's costliest venture, "Close Encounters" was proving profitable by breaking box-office records. Since then, the stock and the market in general have slumped.

Within hours of the news Monday that Begelman had resigned, Columbia stock jumped 1 point to 16 1/4.

Begelman was named head of Columbia's movie division in 1973, the year the company had a loss of \$50 million. He and producer Ray Stark put together a string of hits, leading to "Close Encounters," which has produced more than \$45

million in film rentals.

Columbia earned \$15 million in the 12 months ending last July 1 and industry analysts expected profits this year to be twice that.

Jaffe said Begelman would become an independent producer associated with Columbia, a common arrangement in the movie-making business.

In California, the district attorney's office said the investigation is continuing into the apparent forgery of actor Robertson's name on the \$10,000 check. Van de

Kamp's spokeswoman said the district attorney has appointed a deputy to work with the Burbank, Calif., police department, which is probing the check case.

Burbank detective Boh Elias said he still was conducting interviews in the case and probably would turn over his file to Van de Kamp at week's end.

Neither Robertson nor Columbia has been willing to file a complaint against Begelman. But Robertson has said he would testify against Begelman if the case comes to trial.

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Productivity Study Reveals Slower Rate

NEW YORK (AP) — The combined forces of man and machine steadily have increased the nation's productivity since World War II, but the pace of growth has slackened in recent years, a study released Monday concluded.

The Conference Board, a non-profit business-research group, found that "total factor" productivity—a measurement of output combining total worker hours and capital investment—peaked at an annual growth rate of 3 percent in the mid-1960s. It has since grown at a slower annual rate of 1.3 percent.

The study suggested several reasons for the apparent slowdown in its measurement of "total factor" productivity.

"One is prolonged experience with less-than-full employment conditions in the 1970s, during which much of the economy's productive capacity has been operated at less than the most efficient rates," the report said.

But it also suggested that increased spending for pollution-control equipment and the changing nature of the work force were other factors.

Productivity may have been slowed in part because of "the shift in the labor force mix in recent years toward a higher percentage of women and youth, who on average are less-experienced workers," the study suggested.

The report, based on a study of government figures, said that the ratio of total capital investment per worker rose 50 percent between 1948 to 1976, from an average of \$28,000 to \$42,000, in inflation-adjusted 1972 dollars.

At the same time, the output of goods and services, relative to both hours per worker and capital investment, rose at an average rate of 2.7 percent between 1948 and 1957; accelerated to 3 percent between 1957 and 1966 and rose at a more-sluggish rate of 1.3 percent for the next 10 years.

For all industry groups in the period since 1948 total factor productivity averaged 1.5 percent annual growth, the report said.

Among specific industry groups, farming showed the biggest productivity gains, averaging 3 percent a year during the 1948 to 1976 period.

LOCATIONS

Andrews County: Senior field; David & Inez G. Faxson No. 14-28-Y Fee; 467 FNL; 1,700 F.E.L. Section 29 Block 42; T-2-N; T&P survey; Abstract 41; 18 miles SE Andrews; 4,900 feet.

Concho County: wildcat; M. Brad Bennett Inc.; Robert K. Hillin and NRM Petroleum No. 1 Pebble; 343 FNL; 1,030 F.E.L.; Thomas Green survey 1; 17 miles NW Menard; 3,500 feet.

Dawson County: wildcat; RK Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Wise; 1,980 FSL; 660 F.E.L. Section 28, Block C-4; PSL survey; 7 1/2 miles W O'Donnell; 11,400 feet.

Eddy County: North Winchester field; Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1-CY State Commission; 1,980 FNL; 660 F.E.L. Section 28-19s-28e; 18 miles SW Loco Hills; 11,300 feet.

Eddy County: Angel Ranch field; Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-GI Eddy State Commission; 1,980 FSL; 660 F.E.L. Section 25-19s-27e; 19 miles SW Loco Hills; 11,100 feet.

Eddy County: Mallemar field; William A. and Edward R. Hudson No. 26-B Puckett; 1,345 FNL; 330 F.E.L. Section 25-17s-31e; 9 miles SE Loco Hills; 3,145 feet.

Eddy County: Mallemar field; William A. and Edward R. Hudson No. 27-B Puckett; 25 FNL; 1,345 F.E.L. Section 25-17s-31e; 9 miles SE Loco Hills; 3,100 feet.

Eddy County: undesignated field; Mesa Petroleum Co. No. 1 Diamond Mound Federal; 1,980 FSL; 660 F.W.L. Section 1-16s-27e; 17 miles NW Loco Hills; 8,000 feet.

Eddy County: Kennedy Farms field; Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 2-15 Siegenthaler Commission; 1,460 FSL; 185 F.W.L. Section 21-17s-30e; 1 mile SE Artesia; 8,750 feet.

Edwards County: wildcat; Arapaho Petroleum, Inc. No. 4 Danman Moody; 1,320 FSL; 1,680 F.W.L. Section 53, Block 16; GCA&F survey; Abstract 873; 6 miles NW Rockspings; 6,200 feet.

Fisher County: Keeler-Wimberly field; J. B. Terrell Jr. No. 2-C L. O. Bowen; 1,438 FNL; 667 F.E.L. Section 18B, Block 1; BBB&C survey; 2 miles W Hamling; 4,800 feet.

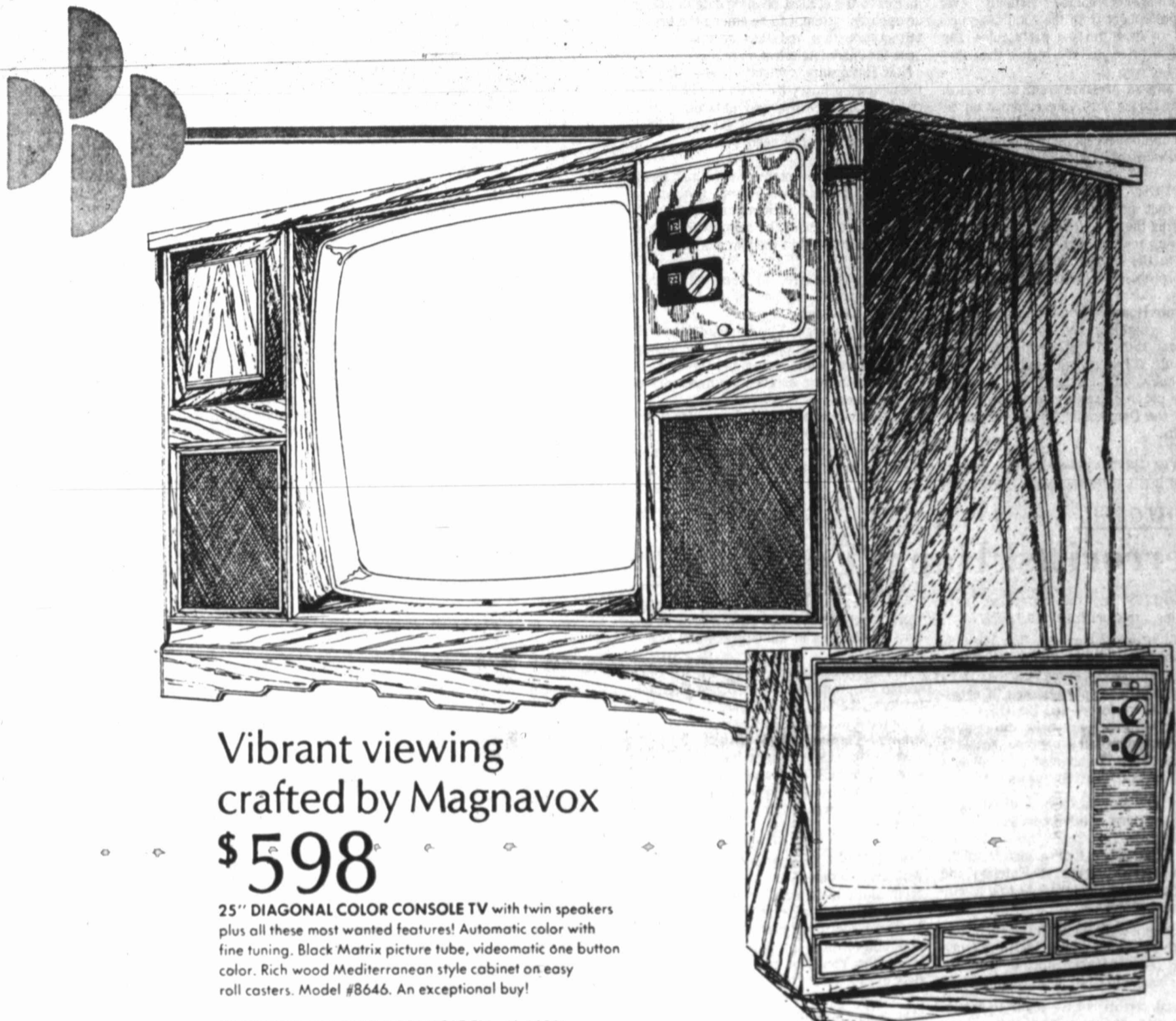
Martin County: wildcat; BTA Oil Producers No. 6-D 7623 JV-S-D Mustang; 1,940 FNL; 2,173 F.W.L. Section 3, Block 7; University Lands survey; 20 miles NW Lenora; 12,500 feet.

Mitchell County: Islan East Howard field; Chevron U.S.A. Inc. No. 6-R-5 W. L. Foster; 1,300 FNL; 508 F.W.L. Section 7, Block 29; T-1-S; T&P survey; Abstract 654; 8 miles E Coahoma; 3,100 feet.

COMPLETIONS

King County: wildcat; Taubert, Steed, Gunn & Medders No. 1-AM S. B. Burnett Estate; 660 FSL; 660 F.E.L. S. B. Burnett survey; Abstract 1,259; 15 miles SE Guthrie; total depth 6,030 feet; P&A.

Pecos County: wildcat; Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 Empire Lou Unit; 3,308 FSL; 1,320 F.E.L. Section 5B, Block 101; ABB&M survey; 21 miles SE Fort Stockton; 8,600,000 cftpd; interval 22,150-196 feet; total depth 23,198 feet.



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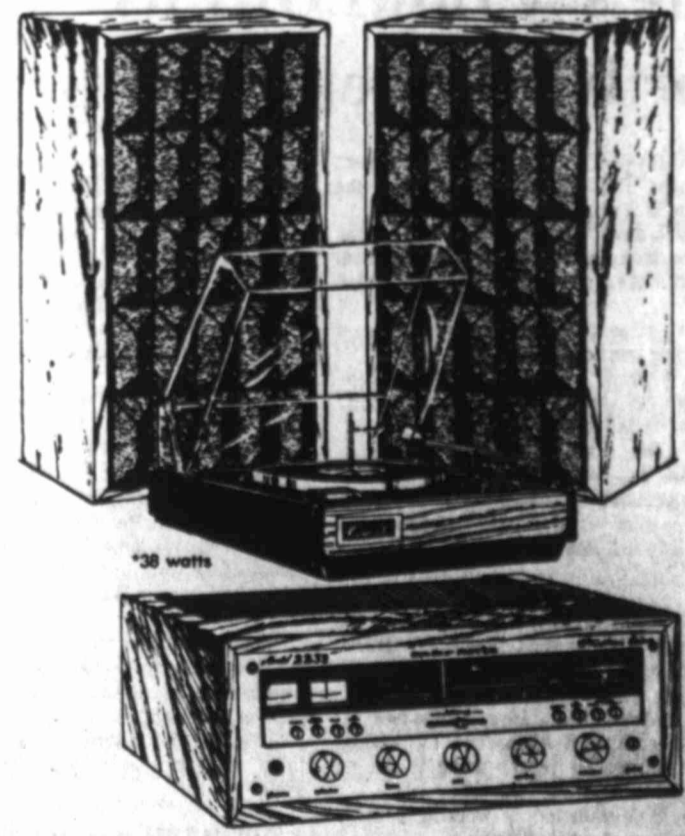
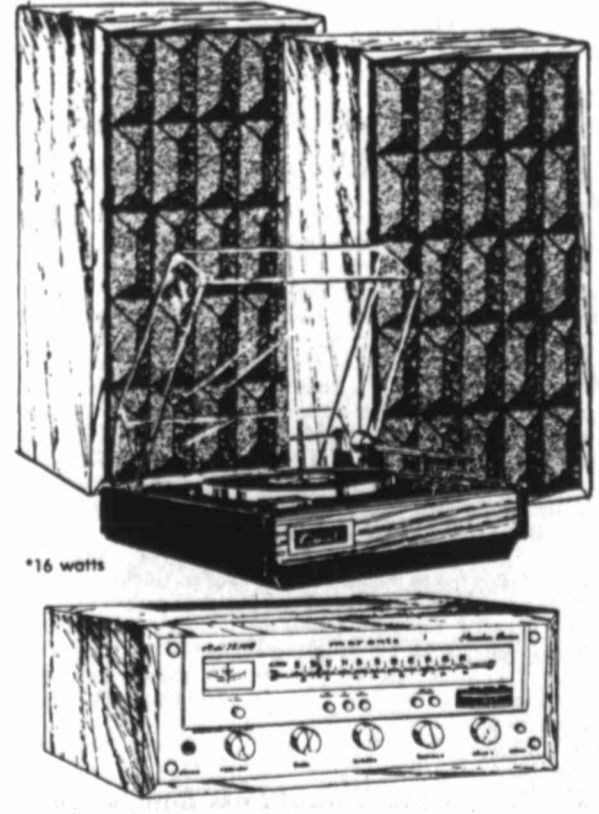
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Muriel Humphrey Takes Senate Oath Of Office

WASHINGTON (AP) — Muriel Buck Humphrey took the oath of office as U.S. senator Monday and promised to help pass the legislative program left behind at the death of her husband, Hubert.

"I hope I can do as well," she said. "I hope I can fill Hubert's shoes."

She told reporters after the brief ceremony on the Senate floor that she has not decided whether to seek election in her own right in a special election to be held 30 months from now.

She said she will make that decision within two months and added, "I'll try not to keep everybody hanging."

Mrs. Humphrey, wearing a powder blue suit, waved to family members and friends in the Senate visitors' gallery and replied with a quiet, "I do," when Vice President Walter F. Mondale administered the oath of office.

Senators, staff members and those in the gallery stood and applauded the new senator. It was the first standing ovation in the Senate since Humphrey herself returned to Washington from Minnesota last Oct. 25 after his doctors at home had decided the cancer from which he suffered was inoperable.

Mrs. Humphrey, who will be 66 on Feb. 20, was welcomed to the Senate by most of its members with handshakes and, more often, kisses. She became the first woman senator since Margaret Chase Smith of Maine lost a re-election bid in November 1972.

Afterwards, when she and Mondale reenacted the oath-taking for photogra-

phers, she looked around, smiled and said, "It's been a very exciting day. It's just like getting married again."

She inherits a legislative agenda that ranges from the Humphrey-Hawkins Full Employment bill to legislation that would structure U.S. foreign aid and set policy and create new programs in such fields as international trade, agriculture, child nutrition, small business and urban and rural development.

"I think you can well expect that she would continue her interest in the handicapped and the retarded," said an aide, referring to the long-expressed concern triggered by the mental retardation of her first granddaughter, Vicky.

Humphrey died at his Waverly, Minn., home last Jan. 13 and a few days later Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perpich asked Mrs. Humphrey to take her husband's Senate seat.

Contrary to widespread expectation, she did not pledge to serve only as a caretaker who would not seek election in her own right. She said it was too early to make that decision.

Mrs. Humphrey's appointment makes Minnesota the only state with two appointed senators and a non-elected governor.

Former Minnesota Gov. Wendell Anderson resigned and was appointed to the Senate to fill the seat vacated by the election of Walter F. Mondale as vice president. He was named by Gov. Perpich but had moved up from the lieutenant governorship.

Humphrey often said that his wife overcame shyness and a preference for quiet family life to become a genuine political asset and an astute and indefatigable campaigner.

He said that in 1960 she did not attempt to compete with the more glamorous female relatives of John F. Kennedy but instead projected "what she was, a warm and loving woman, sensitive and concerned."

Born in Huron, S.D., the former Muriel Fay Buck met her future husband in the Depression year of 1932 when he returned home from college to help his father in the family drugstore.

They were married in 1936 and had four children, Nancy, 39; Hubert H. III, 36; Robert Andrew, 34; and Douglas Sannes, 30. Mrs. Humphrey has 10 grandchildren.



SENATOR MURIEL — Vice President Walter Mondale administers the oath of office to Mrs. Muriel Humphrey during a reenactment Monday. Looking on from left are Sen. Wendell Anderson, D-Minn.; Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va.; and Minority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn. The actual swearing in took place in the Senate chamber where no pictures are allowed. (AP Laserphoto)

Study Says All-Volunteer Force Costly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six years of the all-volunteer military force have cost \$18.4 billion more than the military draft system, far in excess of the Pentagon's own estimates, the General Accounting Office said Monday.

The congressional auditing agency said in a new study that there is unlikely to be any reduction in the current \$3.6 billion higher cost of the volunteer force annually.

The GAO found that \$14.2 billion of the additional cost since the draft ended in 1971 has gone to pay substantially higher salaries to new enlistees and junior officers in all the services.

Assistant Defense Secretary John P. White acknowledged that the \$14.2 billion should be attributed to the volunteer force, but said military pay would probably have risen anyway far above the low salaries paid low-ranking soldiers in the 1960s.

now do most housekeeping chores like KP, which used to be assigned to low-ranking GIs.

The GAO conceded that \$289 million had been saved taxpayers through phasing out the selective service system.

Pentagon officials have acknowledged in congressional testimony that the volunteer force had cost between \$300 million and \$500 million more since the end of the draft years, Nunn said.

He quoted Army Secretary Clifford Alexander as saying, "The all-volunteer force is a bargain for taxpayers," and

said the Army official had claimed that rather than costing money, the all-volunteer force saves \$40 million annually.

Nunn scoffed at that and said he asked the GAO for its study because the Pentagon ignored his repeated requests for a detailed examination of costs.

Nunn, an early critic of the all-volunteer concept, stopped short of calling for a return to the mandatory military draft. But he said a broad military-civilian national service conscription plan should be examined.

Afterwards, when she and Mondale reenacted the oath-taking for photogra-

Haldeman To Name White House Source

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ex-White House Chief of Staff H.R. Haldeman plans to name a former aide to ex-President Richard Nixon as the "deep throat" source whose information helped uncover the Watergate scandal, New York magazine reported Sunday.

In his forthcoming book, *The Ends of Power*, Haldeman identifies the Wash-

ington Post's "deep throat" informant as Fred Fielding, 38, deputy counsel to Nixon, according to the magazine.

New York also says that Haldeman's book accuses Nixon himself of erasing an 18 1/2-minute segment of a key White House tape recording sought by Watergate investigators.

The study was released by Comptroller General Elmer Staats at a hearing of a Senate armed services subcommittee chaired by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga.

Nunn said the 2.1 million-member volunteer military is costing so much that it is taking away from other major defense programs and will inevitably mean a "steady erosion" of U.S. defense capabilities.

In the 1980s, White said, there will be 15 percent fewer young Americans in the age group from which military enlistees are drawn. The result, he said, will be even higher enlistment costs attributable to the voluntary force.

Another additional cost uncovered by the GAO was \$276 million paid because of the high flunkout rate among Army inductees over the past six years.

Contrary to the predictions of early voluntary Army supporters, about 40 percent of new inductees fail to qualify and are eased out within the first 90 days.

For those would-be soldiers the cost is \$86 million in training, \$75 million in separation benefits and \$115 million in civilian unemployment benefits, the GAO said.

March Of Dimes Conference Set

A professor at the Texas Tech University School of Medicine will be a guest speaker at the 1978 State March of Dimes Conference Feb. 17-18 at the Le Baron Hotel in Dallas.

Dr. Michael Blackburn, a neonatologist at the local medical school, is one of two special guest speakers for the conference. The other guest speaker is Dr. Leonard Graivier, clinical associate professor of

surgery at the Southwestern Medical School in Dallas.

Approximately 350 Texas youth are expected to attend the conference. The "Accent on Action" conference is designed to educate Texas youth and involve them in the March of Dimes' fight against birth defects.

The program for the conference includes medical speakers, educators, films and workshops.



PRODUCT OF WINTER — A recent winter storm deposited enough snow in El Dorado, Ark., to create a "snow family." The family, complete with dog on the left, was spotted on North Jefferson Street last week. (AP Laserphoto)

FORECAST for Tuesday

WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for today predicts areas of rain or showers in the Northwest, areas of rain or snow in parts of some of the Great Plains states and the Southwest and areas of showers or snow in some of the states in the Northeast. (AP Laserphoto)

Lubbock and vicinity: Cloudy with chance of rain and light snow. High today upper 30s. Low tonight near 20. Southeasterly winds today 10 to 15 mph.

1 a.m.	33	1 p.m.	35
2 a.m.	32	2 p.m.	35
3 a.m.	32	3 p.m.	35
4 a.m.	32	4 p.m.	35
5 a.m.	32	5 p.m.	35
6 a.m.	32	6 p.m.	36
7 a.m.	32	7 p.m.	36
8 a.m.	32	8 p.m.	35
9 a.m.	32	9 p.m.	35
10 a.m.	34	10 p.m.	35
11 a.m.	34	11 p.m.	33
Noon	34	Midnight	31

Maximum 36, Minimum 32
Maximum a year ago today 45; Minimum a year ago today 31
Sun rises today 7:39 a.m.; Sun sets today 6:29 p.m.
Maximum Humidity 100%; Minimum Humidity 85%; Humidity at midnight 100%.

SOUTHWEST WEATHER			
City	P	H	L
Arlington	—	44	31
Abilene	—	44	31
Albuquerque	—	54	36
El Paso	—	37	53
Amarillo	—	33	29
Houston	—	59	38
Hobbs	—	37	31
Oklahoma City	—	35	19
Dallas	—	45	29
W. Falls	—	41	19

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

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Evening & Sunday	20.00	10.00	7.50	2.50
Morning Only (No Sunday)	12.00	6.00	4.50	1.50
Evening Only (No Sunday)	12.00	6.00	4.50	1.50
Sunday Only	4.00	2.00	1.50	0.50

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Child Pornography Amendment Enacted

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter signed legislation Monday imposing penalties on anyone using children for pornography or interstate prostitution.

Without comment, Carter placed his signature on an amendment to the criminal code which also bans the sale and distribution of material depicting children in sexually explicit conduct if it has been mailed or carried in interstate or foreign commerce.

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LOC

Andrew County, Fassen No. 14-29-11-100-79 Block 45, 7 miles SE Andrews; Concho County, Robert K. Hillin and 343 FSL, 1.030 P.E. miles NW Menard; Dawson County, No. 1 Wise, 1.980 P.E. survey; Fry Eddy County, Service Oil Co. No. PNL, 640 P.E., Sec. 11, 11.330 feet; Eddy County, A No. 1-G, Eddy Sh. P.E.L., Section 25-17-11, 11.330 feet; Eddy County, A Edward R. Hudson P.E.L., Section 25-17-1451 feet; Eddy County, A Edward R. Hudson P.E.L., Section 25-17-1001 feet; Eddy County, trauman Co. No. 1 P.E.L., 640 P.E., Sec. Hills, 9,000 feet; Eddy County, K trauman Corp. No. 1, 640 P.E.L., 100 P.E. Artesia, 8,750 feet; Edwards County, Inc. No. 4 Denmar Section 37, Block 10 miles NW Rockspri; Fisher County, K rett Jr. No. 2-C L, Section 18B, Block Hamlin, 4,800 feet; Martin County, 8-D 7423 JV-6-D M Section 2, Block 3 miles NW Leamorh; Mitchell County, ron U.S.A. Inc. No. 500 P.E.L., Section Abstract 654; 8 mile

COM

King County, w Madders No. 1-MM 640-FEL, S. B. Bu rmas SE Guthrie; Pecos County, w mg Lou Unit, 3,300 Block 101, ABEM ton; 8,800,000 ctyou depth 23,100 feet.

Columbia's Begelman Fired For Second Time

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But he was given back his job Dec. 19 because company officials didn't want to lose his money-making touch — responsible for such hits as "Funny Lady," "Shampoo" and "The Deep" and instrumental in Columbia's current smash, "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

The resignation will not affect an investigation of Begelman that Los Angeles District Attorney John Van de Kamp is conducting, a spokeswoman in California said Monday. Begelman has not been charged with any crime.

Columbia executives declined comment Monday about the controversy, refusing to elaborate on Jaffe's statement or discuss whether Begelman had been forced out.

"That, my darling, you'll never know," said Jean Vagnini, Columbia's public relations director.

The Begelman affair and the press scrutiny it spawned have rocked the entertainment industry in Hollywood and New York. Part of the fallout from the scandal has been allegations that movie-studio managements for years have been siphoning profits from the sale of films at the expense of actors, producers, writers and others involved in films.

New York and New West magazines reported in a copyright article that Judy Garland's former husband, Sid Luft, says he has evidence that Begelman "mishandled" up to \$100,000 of Miss Garland's money when he was the late singer's agent in New York. Begelman's attorney has said he will sue the magazines and Luft because of the report.

The Begelman revelations also split the top echelon at Columbia. A majority of the eight-man board of directors of the movie-television-record giant wanted the 56-year-old executive reinstated because of his value to the corporation.

Columbia President Alan Hirschfield and other board members opposed that. But they relented, trying to restore harmony within the company.

On Dec. 19, Columbia announced that Begelman had repaid the \$61,008 and had been reinstated as president of the company's television and movie division, explaining that "the emotional problems which prompted those acts coupled with ongoing therapy will not impair his continuing effectiveness as an executive."

Begelman was not given back his posts as senior executive vice president and director of the parent company.

But bringing Begelman back into the fold did not quiet the storm. Some major stockholders in Columbia reportedly became concerned that the widening controversy would erode the value of their portfolios.

Columbia stock peaked at 20 1/2 a few days before Begelman got his job back as the company's costliest venture. "Close Encounters" was proving profitable by breaking box-office records. Since then, the stock and the market in general have slumped.

Within hours of the news Monday that Begelman had resigned, Columbia stock jumped 1 point to 16 1/4.

Begelman was named head of Columbia's movie division in 1973, the year the company had a loss of \$50 million. He and producer Ray Stark put together a string of hits, leading to "Close Encounters," which has produced more than \$45

million in film rentals.

Columbia earned \$15 million in the 12 months ending last July 1 and industry analysts expected profits this year to be twice that.

Jaffe said Begelman would become an independent producer associated with Columbia, a common arrangement in the movie-making business.

In California, the district attorney's office said the investigation is continuing into the apparent forgery of actor Robertson's name on the \$10,000 check. Van de

Kamp's spokeswoman said the district attorney has appointed a deputy to work with the Burbank Calif. police department, which is probing the check case.

Burbank detective Bob Elias said he still was conducting interviews in the case and probably would turn over his file to Van de Kamp at week's end.

Neither Robertson nor Columbia has been willing to file a complaint against Begelman. But Robertson has said he would testify against Begelman if the case comes to trial.

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Productivity Study Reveals Slower Rate

NEW YORK (AP) — The combined forces of man and machine steadily have increased the nation's productivity since World War II, but the pace of growth has slackened in recent years, a study released Monday concluded.

The Conference Board, a non-profit business-research group, found that "total factor" productivity—a measurement of output combining total worker hours and capital investment—peaked at an annual growth rate of 3 percent in the mid-1960s. It has since grown at a slower annual rate of 1.3 percent.

The study suggested several reasons for the apparent slowdown in its measurement of "total factor" productivity.

"One is prolonged experience with less-than-full employment conditions in the 1970s, during which much of the economy's productive capacity has been operated at less than the most efficient rates," the report said.

But it also suggested that increased spending for pollution-control equipment and the changing nature of the work force were other factors.

Productivity may have been slowed in part because of "the shift in the labor force mix in recent years toward a higher percentage of women and youth, who on average are less-experienced workers," the study suggested.

The report, based on a study of government figures, said that the ratio of total capital investment per worker rose 50 percent between 1948 to 1976, from an average of \$28,000 to \$42,000, in inflation-adjusted 1972 dollars.

At the same time, the output of goods and services, relative to both hours per worker and capital investment, rose at an average rate of 2.7 percent between 1948 and 1957; accelerated to 3 percent between 1957 and 1966 and rose at a more-sluggish rate of 1.3 percent for the next 10 years.

For all industry groups in the period since 1948 total factor productivity averaged 1.5 percent annual growth, the report said.

Among specific industry groups, farming showed the biggest productivity gains, averaging 3 percent a year during the 1948 to 1976 period.

LOCATIONS

Andrews County: Senior field; David & Inez G. Faskan No. 14-29-Y Fee; 467 FNL; 1,700 FFL; Section 29, Block 40, T-2-N, T&P survey; Abstract 41, 18 miles SE Andrews; 4,900 feet.
 Concho County: wildcat; A. Brad Bennett Inc.; Robert K. Hillin and NRAM Petroleum No. 1 Pabbie; 343 FNL; 1,038 FFL; Thomas Green survey; 1, 17 m. NW Howard; 3,500 feet.
 Dawson County: wildcat; RK Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Wise; 1,980 FSL; 460 FFL; Section 28, Block C-41; FSL survey; 9 1/2 miles W of Dismal; 11,400 feet.
 Eddy County: North Winchester field; Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1-CY State Commission; 1,980 FNL; 460 FFL; Section 26-19-28; 16 miles SW Loco Hills; 11,350 feet.
 Eddy County: Angel Ranch field; Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-GI Eddy State Commission; 1,980 FSL; 460 FFL; Section 25-19-27; 19 miles SW Loco Hills; 11,150 feet.
 Eddy County: Mallamar field; William A. and Edward R. Hudson No. 26-B Puckett; 1,345 FNL; 330 FFL; Section 25-17-31a; 9 miles SE Loco Hills; 3,945 feet.
 Eddy County: Mallamar field; William A. and Edward R. Hudson No. 27-B Puckett; 25 FNL; 1,345 FFL; Section 25-17-31a; 9 miles SE Loco Hills; 3,900 feet.
 Eddy County: undesignated field; Mesa Petroleum Co. No. 1 Diamond Mound Federal; 1,980 FSL; 460 FFL; Section 1-16-27a; 17 miles NW Loco Hills; 9,200 feet.
 Eddy County: Kennedy Farms field; Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 2-15 Siegenthaler Commission; 1,460 FSL; 198 FFL; Section 21-17-26a; 1 mile SE Artesia; 8,750 feet.
 Edwards County: wildcat; Arapaho Petroleum, Inc. No. 4 Denman Moody; 1,320 FSL; 1,480 FFL; Section 37, Block 16, GC&SF survey; Abstract 873; 8 miles NW Rockspings; 4,300 feet.
 Fisher County: Keeler-Wimberly field; J. B. Terrell Jr. No. 2-C L. O. Bowen; 1,438 FNL; 467 FFL; Section 18B, Block 1, B&B&C survey; 2 miles W Hamlin; 4,800 feet.
 Martin County: wildcat; BTA Oil Producers No. 8-D 7423 JV-S-D Mustang; 1,940 FNL; 2,173 FFL; Section 2, Block 7, University Lands survey; 20 miles NW Lenora; 12,500 feet.
 Mitchell County: Iaten East Howard field; Chevron U.S.A. Inc. No. 6-R S W. L. Foster; 1,500 FNL; 508 FFL; Section 7, Block 29, T-1-S, T&P survey; Abstract 454; 8 miles E Cochran; 3,100 feet.

COMPLETIONS

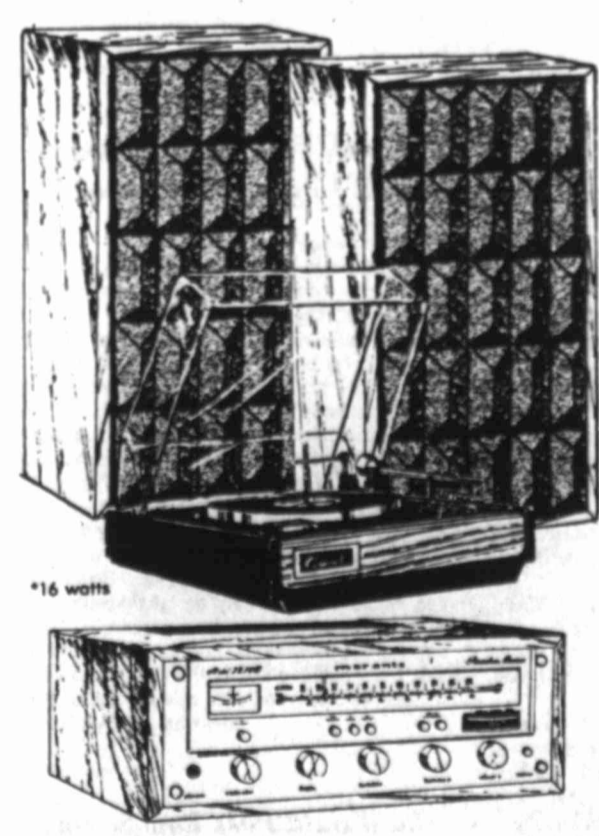
King County: wildcat; Taubert, Steed, Gunn & Madders No. 1-AM S. B. Burnett Estate; 460 FSL; 460 FFL; S. B. Burnett survey; Abstract 1,239; 15 miles SE Guthrie; total depth 6,830 feet; P&A.
 Pecos County: wildcat; Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 Emma-Low Unit; 3,308 FSL; 1,330 FFL; Section 58, Block 101, AB&M survey; 21 miles SE Fort Stockton; 8,800,000 cftpd; Interval 22,156-196 feet; total depth 23,198 feet.



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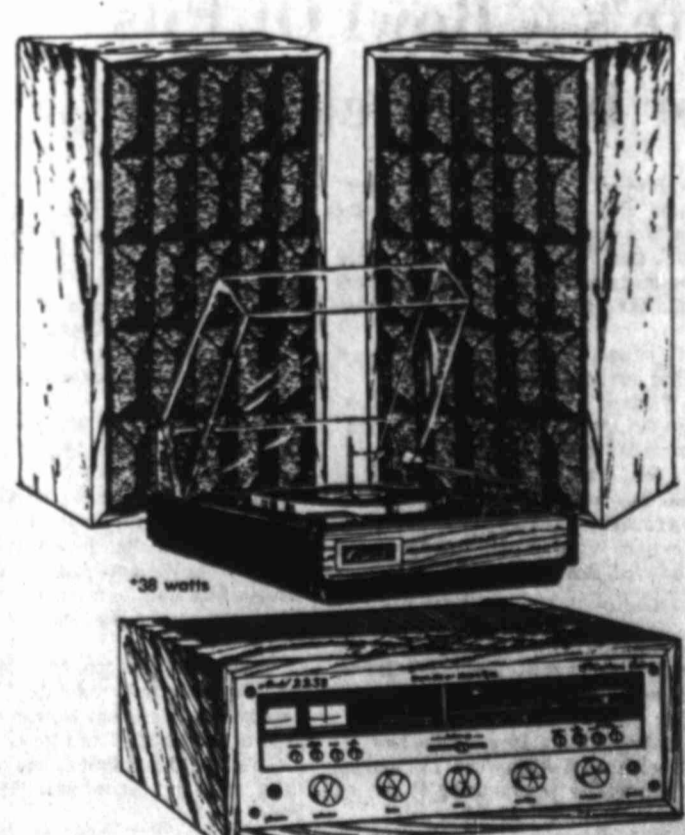


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PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

NATIONAL COTTON COUNCIL ECONOMISTS have pointed to several factors which could help to ease the difficulties farmers face in view of this season's sharply increased production and only slightly improved demand.

They reported on the cotton outlook at the NCC's annual meeting in Houston. The meeting, preceded by committee sessions, opened Monday and closes Tuesday.

Dr. Arlie Bowling, head of the council's economic and market research division, said that — unlike in previous years — cotton producers now have a new farm program with special provisions that will aid in the orderly marketing of this year's 14.5-million-bale crop.

He said the extended loan portion of a provision designed to minimize the excessive price fluctuations that have plagued cotton in recent years seem likely to be tested in 1978.

AN ENCOURAGING VIEW OF THE EXPORT outlook was reported by foreign trade economist Charlie W. Russell. He said prospects appear good that exports may exceed USDA's 4.7-million-bale estimate, despite generally weak textile markets in many countries and intense competition from man-made fibers.

- A moderate increase expected in total foreign cotton consumption in 1977-78.
A rebuilding of foreign stocks which at the beginning of the current season were at their lowest point in six years.
Mid-January export commitments of more than 5 million bales.
A major increase in U. S. export credit funds for the current fiscal year.

ALTHOUGH COTTON'S LOW PRICES POSE a serious problem for most producers, they should stimulate increased mill use of the natural fiber and give it an opportunity to regain some of its lost market share, market research manager Gaylon Booker reported.

Domestic mill consumption declined almost 600,000 bales to a level of 6.7 million in 1976-77, largely because of cotton's limited availability and higher price. Booker said it now appears consumption may range from 6.5 million to 7 million bales in 1977-78, and could fall near the upper end of this range if cotton's improved market performance in late 1977 carries over into this year.

A key factor in cotton's outlook in the months ahead will be the general economy's overall health, the economist said. Positive signs for textile market growth include the recent improvement in personal income, prospects for a 1978 tax cut, the reasonably healthy level of retail sales, the high rate of new housing starts, and a good solid-ahead position in fabrics.

The report indicated interfiber competition in the next few years will be strongly influenced by several non-quality factors.

TEXTILE IMPORTS, FOR EXAMPLE, ARE continuing to siphon off some growth in domestic mill fiber consumption. Recently negotiated bilateral agreements with Hong Kong, Korea and India provide for some reduction in import growth rates, but whether they actually will hold down import levels will depend on how strictly they are administered and enforced.

Regarding resource availability, Booker said petroleum-based synthetics face an even greater potential impact from limited energy resources than cotton. He added that a cotton price which will be competitive with man-made fibers in the years ahead should be profitable enough to allow cotton to compete with other crops for land resources.

With the fiber promotion battle for markets continuing, he said, it is encouraging to see the payoff now materializing from Cotton Inc.'s expanded promotional efforts.

Farmers Address Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 94 percent of the American population that doesn't produce food or fiber is fed, clothed and economically spoiled at farmers' expense, the House Agriculture Committee was told Monday.

"If left uncorrected, we stand to lose hundreds of farmers who can no longer carry this inequitable load," said Rep. Ray Roberts, D-Texas, opening seven days of special hearings on the farm economy.

"It is depressing to live in an area in which there are no younger people," said Ken Lane, a farmer from Haskell County, Texas, where the population has dropped by half in 35 years.

"Our businesses are deteriorating or

closing their doors. Our smaller communities are dying.... It will take years to repair this damage. However, parity prices will turn this trend around and begin to heal the scars," Lane said.

"The number-one weapon and bargaining tool of the United States — agriculture, is being asked to balance the inflation and deficit of the rest of the economy combined," complained Texas state Rep. Lyndon Olson Jr.

Olson said that oil prices and farmers' expenses are allowed to rise but not farm prices, for fear of food-price inflation. The farm value of retail food averages 40 percent of the consumer cost.

He and several others from the first

25 witnesses said that each dollar a farmer gets turns over seven times, producing jobs and tax revenue throughout the economy.

"The American farmer over the years has produced an abundance of whole, nutritious food at a very reasonable price to consumers," said Rep. Harold L. Volkmer, D-Mo. "This low price enables the American people to have color televisions, automobiles, comfortable homes and the many things that we enjoy so much."

The hearings were prompted by the rallies and lobbying of a Colorado-based group called American Agriculture, which called on farmers to strike Dec. 14.

The group's principal demand is a law forbidding the sale of farm products at prices that do not give farmers full parity.

Parity is a measurement by which the government determines what kind of purchasing power is being enjoyed by farmers on the basis of prices they receive for their products. Under 100 percent parity, theoretically, today's farmers would have the same purchasing power as that of farmers who harvested crops in the period of 1910-14, just before World War I.

The Agriculture Department estimates that the average of all surveyed farm prices is running at about 65 percent of parity.

Bentsen To Co-Sponsor Incentives Bill

WASHINGTON (Special) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., Monday agreed to co-sponsor legislation, proposed by Senate Agriculture Committee member Robert Dole, R-Kans., that would provide higher target price incentives to farmers who reduce their production.

"Over the past three weeks I have met with numerous farmers, ranchers and businessmen from agricultural areas of Texas," he said in Senate remarks.

"These discussions have borne out what many of my colleagues have become increasingly aware of in recent years: the American farmer is caught in

the worst cost-price squeeze in modern times."

"Last year farmers in Texas had high crop yields. This efficiency should have been rewarded with good profits. Instead, the low prices they received for their products, coupled with tremendous cost increases, pushed them further in debt. Their projections for this year's crop, based on the 1977 farm bill, once again show not only no profit but greater losses than last year.

"As a last resort, the farmer and rancher have turned to their elected representatives in the Congress for help."

The bill Bentsen is co-sponsoring would increase target price incentives to parity levels for an individual farmer, depending on how much of his land is held out of production.

The proposed target prices for wheat, for example, would start at \$3 a bushel for a farmer who sets aside 20 percent of his land and range up to \$5.04 a bushel for a 50 percent set-aside.

The target price for corn would range from \$2.10 a bushel for a 10-percent set-aside to \$3.45 for a 50 percent set-aside, and the target price for upland cotton would go from 54 cents a pound for a 20

percent set-aside to 84 cents a pound for a 50 percent set-aside.

"I am convinced that many of the farmers, ranchers and businessmen I have visited with in recent days will not be in business next year unless the government responds to their needs," Bentsen said.

"They are in deep trouble and our country will also be in deep trouble if something isn't done."

"This legislation gives the farmer the flexibility he needs, while at the same time bringing production down to a level closer to current demand. An approach of this type allows the producer to make his own determination as to the risk he is willing to take," Bentsen said.

"It does not guarantee the farmer a profit, but it at least allows him a fair chance to achieve a rate of return above his cost of production," Bentsen said.

Bad Weather Sways Cattle Market

By Reuters

CHICAGO — Live cattle futures finished 32 points higher to 17 lower Monday on sales of 9,928 contracts on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

February was up most with October leading the losers. The latter contract was off 22 points and the nearby were up 42 at times in an erratic trade.

Light cattle supplies and higher prices along with adverse weather attracted short covering and other buying. Traders also noted lack of deliveries so far and the discount of futures to cash.

Transportation problems in the East made for late-selling as traders feared a back-up of beef supplies. Wholesale beef was unchanged at 70 1/2 cents per pound for all weights, highest since January 1976.

Cash cattle were steady to \$1.50 per

hundredweight higher with the top at \$46.50. The Omaha top was \$45.25.

Slaughter was 147,000 head. The six markets expect receipts of 15,900 head today.

Hog futures swung 92 points higher to 10 lower before ending unchanged to 57 points. April led the early upturn. Volume totaled 6,928 trades.

New season's highs were posted in the first three contracts on light hog runs and higher prices before late profit-taking trimmed best prices. The discount of futures to cash ahead of today's first delivery date also was bullish.

Wholesale hams were unchanged to off two cents per pound at \$4 3/4 to 87 cents per pound, f.o.b. river points. Cash hogs were steady to up \$1.75 with the top at \$50.

About 27,000 head are expected to ar-

rive and the major terminals today. Monday's kill was estimated at 286,000 head.

Pork belly futures ran up 42 to 120 points led by March on sales of 5,670 cars. Prices were higher all day and were up 135 points early.

New season's highs were set in February, March and August. Prices have been lifted 900 points from recent lows on weather and shorter hog runs.

Traders also noted reduced storage stocks and heavy bacon slicings as constructive influences. Wholesale bacon was up one cent to off a penny per pound at 60 to 65 cents, f.o.b. river.

Giraffes were prevalent in Europe and Asia as well as in Africa 15 million years ago, says National Geographic.



AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

Table of Mercantile Exchange futures trading including categories like BEEF CATTLE, SHELL EGGS, and POTATOES with their respective prices and changes.

Board of Trade

Table of Board of Trade futures trading including categories like WHEAT, CORN, SOYBEANS, and SOYBEAN OIL with their respective prices and changes.

Purchases, 13,403 bales at Lubbock, previous day

Table of purchases for various agricultural products including cotton, corn, and soybeans.

Livestock

Table of livestock market data including hog and cattle futures prices.

Cotton Futures

Table of cotton futures prices for various grades and contracts, including NEW YORK and CHICAGO markets.

Cash Grain

Table of cash grain prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans in various markets.

Cash Grain (continued)

Table of cash grain prices for sorghum, oats, and other grains.

High Plains Cotton

Table of high plains cotton prices for various grades and contracts.

"THE NET PROFIT CROP OF 1977"

Large advertisement for Sunflower People of West Texas, detailing the benefits of planting sunflowers for profit and including contact information for 806-792-4418 Lubbock, Texas.

Grain Futures

Table of grain futures prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Lubbock Spot Cotton

Table of Lubbock spot cotton prices for various grades and contracts.

High Plains Cotton (continued)

Table of high plains cotton prices for various grades and contracts.

Produce

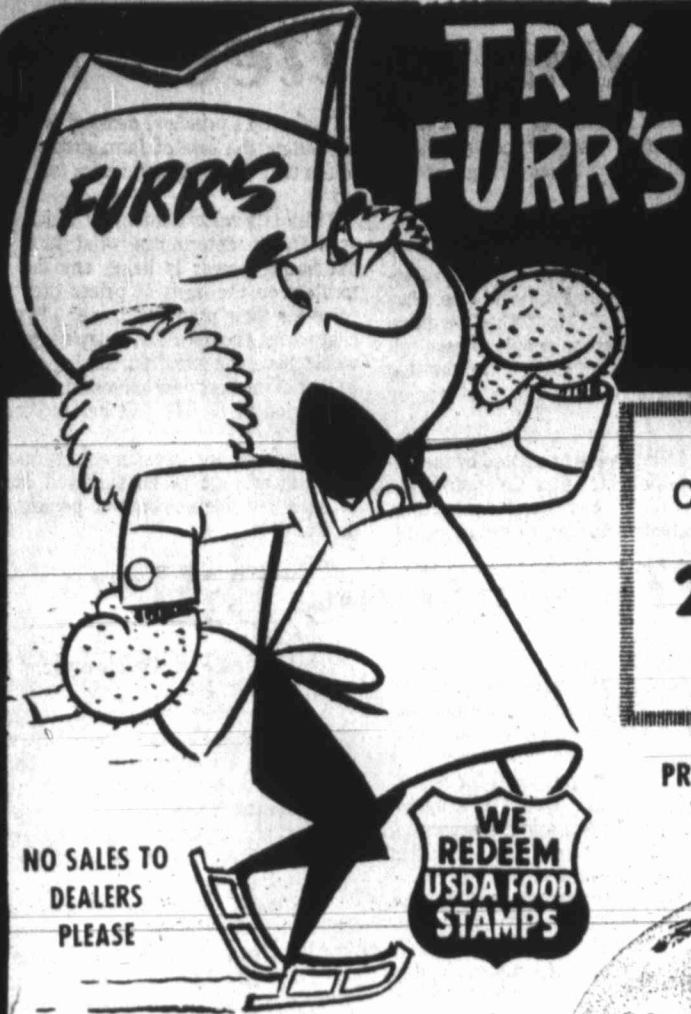
Table of produce prices for various agricultural products.

Soil Service Lists Damage

Temple (Special) — About 820,000 acres of land in 66 West Texas counties was damaged by wind erosion during November and December, the U.S. Soil Conservation Service (SCS) reported.

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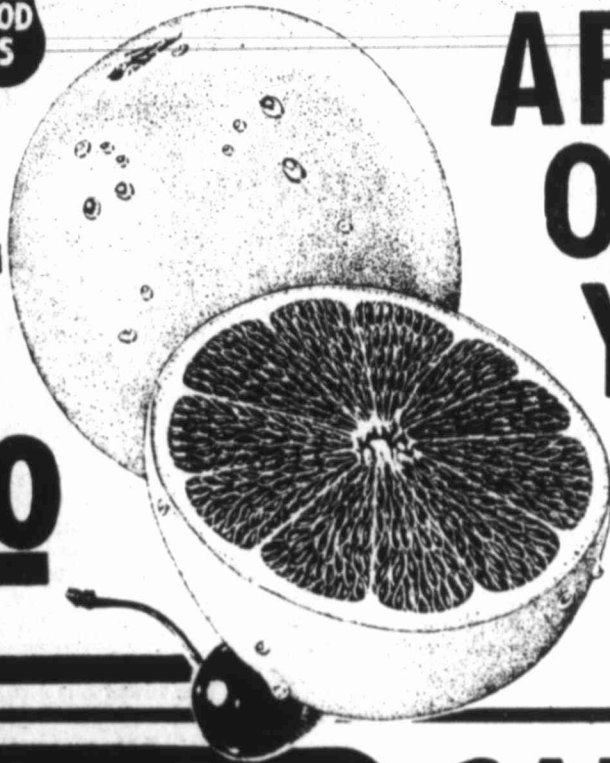
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CHEF BOY-AR-DEE

BEEFARONI OR SPAGHETTI AND MEATBALLS, 15 OZ.

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VAN CAMPS 2 1/2 CAN

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SMUCKER'S ORANGE, 16 OZ.

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OATS

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59¢

3 MINUTE TREASURE CHEST, 16 OZ.

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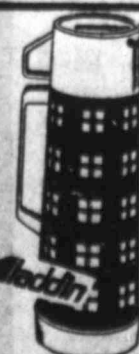
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 PAIN RELIEF WITHOUT ASPIRIN 100'S
\$1.59

CASHMERE BOUQUET
 TALCUM 10 OZ.
\$1.26

SHAVE CREME
 COLGATE INSTANT 11 OZ. REG., MENTHOL, LIME **68c**

SLENDER DIET BARS
\$1.29

SCOPE MOUTHWASH
 18 OZ.
\$1.29

VITAMINS ONE-A-DAY
 WITH IRON 100'S **\$3.35**
 REGULAR 100'S **\$2.65**

SHAMPOO SUAVE
 16 OZ.
\$1.19

RAZOR BLADES
 GILLETTE ADJUSTABLE TRAC II, 4 BLADES **\$1.26**

SHOP Furr's MIRACLES PRICES

Mart Drops In Trading

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market gave ground in slow trading Monday in a session shortened by two hours at New York exchanges because of a severe snowstorm.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which had struggled to a 6.84 gain last week, pulled back 2.34 to 768.62.

Losers outnumbered gainers by a small margin on the New York Stock Exchange, and the exchange's composite index of more than 1,500 common stocks was down .08 at 49.64.

Volume on the Big Board totaled 11.63 million shares in the four-hour session, against 19.40 million in the full six-hour day last Friday.

The New York and American stock exchanges and some regional exchanges in the East closed at 2 p.m. with heavy snow blanketing the Northeast and Middle Atlantic states.

It was the second time in 17 days that snow had curtailed trading on Wall Street. The opening was delayed until noon on Friday, Jan. 20.

Xerox, which increased its quarterly dividend from 40 to 50 cents a share, picked up 1/4 to 45.

New York (AP)—Monday's national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues as of NYSE Close. Prices and volume of commodities also traded on other markets.

Table of stock prices for various companies including ACF, AMF, AMPL, ASA, ATCO, etc.

Dow Jones

DOW JONES AVERAGES

Table showing Dow Jones averages for various sectors like 30 Ind, 500 Ind, etc.

Stock

Questions from the NASD are representative of those received by the Commission. Stock & Div. prices as of approximately 3 p.m. Interdealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not include retail market, market-makers' commissions.

COMPLETE STOCK MARKET AMEX

Main table of stock prices for various companies including Amoco, Amstar, Amstar, etc.

Footnotes

Sales figures are unofficial. Sales figures are unofficial. Sales figures are unofficial. Sales figures are unofficial. Sales figures are unofficial.

plus stock dividend, cash value on dividend or ex-dividend date.

Table of stock prices for various companies including Regtel, Regtel, Regtel, etc.

New York (AP) prices for various commodities and currencies.

Ident or ex-dividend... rights... distributed...

Table of stock prices for various companies, including AAR, AAT, AAV, etc., with columns for price and change.

American Exchange

Main table of stock prices for the American Exchange, listing companies like Fitch, Fishman, Fitch, etc., with columns for price and change.

Markets At A Glance

Summary of market activity including NASDAQ Summary, American Stock Exchange, and NY Stock Exchange.

New York Stock List

Table of stock prices for the New York Stock Exchange, including companies like TWA, TWA, etc.

Options

Table of options prices for various stocks, including columns for call and put options.

Investing Companies

Table of investing companies and their financial performance, including columns for company name and key metrics.

STOCKS IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Table highlighting specific stocks of interest, including company names and brief descriptions.



HAVE A HOT ONE — Rep. J.J. 'Jake' Pickle, D-Tex., offers a hot pepper to Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., left, during a luncheon on Capitol Hill Monday. Pickle hosted a Texas barbecue for Brademas and his staff as payoff for wager on the outcome of the Cotton Bowl. The Univ. of Notre Dame defeated the Univ. of Texas 38-10. (AP Laserphoto)

Tentative Settlement Reached In Nationwide Coal Strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A tentative settlement was reached Monday that could end the 63-day-old nationwide coal strike, which has caused winter stockpiles to sink to critical levels in many parts of the country, according to a source close to the negotiations.

The Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service called a news conference for 4 p.m. CST to announce the agreement that could end the longest walkout of coal miners in American history.

FMCS spokesman Norman Walker said United Mine Workers president Arnold Miller and representatives of the soft coal industry would attend the session.

Meeting Slated Today
The union's 24-man bargaining council, which must approve the pact before it goes before the rank and file for ratification, plans to meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Washington to hear Miller present the settlement.

It could be 10 days before a contract is ratified and late this month before the mines get back close to full operation.

Many utility companies in the Midwest and Central Appalachians have reported coal stockpiles down below 30 days, federal officials say, and some industries are expected to close for want of coal-generated power even though the strike ends quickly.

Hint Given Earlier
The break in the lengthy impasse had been rumored since Miller told the Charleston, W.Va., Gazette over the weekend that he felt fairly confident of chances a settlement could be reached before Tuesday.

The chief federal mediator, Wayne Horvitz, wanted to hammer out an agreement before the UMW Bargaining Council meeting Tuesday. The 24-man council, which includes presidents of most UMW district's and the union's international executive board, had been scheduled to

meet Saturday — but postponed that session at the urging of President Carter.

The council must approve the pact before it goes to union members for ratification, plans to meet at 10 a.m. today in Washington to hear Miller present the settlement.

During early negotiations, the UMW and the Bituminous Coal Operators Asso-

ciation, which represents most major coal producers in the United States, deadlocked over right-to-strike issues, but fell into problems on wages as the talks passed the Christmas holidays.

Several states in the Midwest and East, where utilities had stockpiled in fear of a strike, began to feel the pressure of the extended walkout.

Amputation Blocked By Woman's Lawyers

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Lawyers for a 72-year-old recluse told the state Court of Appeals Monday that she does not want her gangrenous feet amputated even though she knows they will not heal. Doctors fear Mary C. Northern may die without the surgery.

The state already has court permission to authorize the amputations if doctors feel the surgery is needed to save the woman's life, but the woman's court-appointed lawyers were arguing Monday that such amputation would violate her constitutional rights.

It was the fourth time the case has been before Tennessee's courts, and the second time it has been before the Court of Appeals.

"This is an absolutely unprecedented decision that the state is asking the Court of Appeals to make," Philip M. Carden, one of her attorneys, said. He said that no duly constituted court ever has ordered such surgery against a patient's will.

In mid-January, in a somewhat similar case, New Jersey Superior Court Judge Robert Muir Jr. ruled that Robert Quackenbush, 72, did not have to have his gangrenous legs amputated even though doctors said he would die within three weeks if they weren't. Doctors decided not to appeal the ruling, and Quackenbush remained in fair condition in Morristown Memorial Hospital on Monday.

The Tennessee spinster was reported in fair condition Monday at General Hospital, 20 days after police removed her from the home where she had lived alone since her parents' deaths in 1959 and 1960.

A fire had damaged the house Jan. 11. A Jan. 25 Chancery Court order made the state responsible for Miss Northern's

welfare after a judge decided her life was in imminent danger because she refused the operation.

On Jan. 28, two members of the appeals court, visited Miss Northern at her bedside, conferred with her doctors, and gave Human Services Commissioner Horace Bass and the hospital's two top surgeons authority to order the amputation.

Their order described Miss Northern as "an intelligent, lucid, communicative and articulate individual who does not accept the fact of the serious conditions of her feet."

Then, last Monday, Justice William Harbison of the state Supreme Court refused to step in and delay the operation, and the case went back to the appeals court.

Carol McCoy, a lawyer for the woman, challenged as unconstitutional a state law allowing persons over 60 years of age to be placed in protective custody by the state Department of Human Services. She said the statute's vagueness violated Miss Northern's right of due process under the 14th Amendment and endangered her personal liberty.

The lawyer also said the Chancery Court based its original decision to permit amputation on evidence which should not have been admitted.

"It's not a question that she can't consent; it's just she won't," McCoy said. "Anybody who looks at Miss Northern's feet knows they will not revive without a miracle."

Patricia Cottrell, assistant attorney general, argued the statute did not violate Miss Northern's legal rights and that she was not competent to make such a decision.

Obituaries

Mrs. Breshears

Services for Mrs. Bertha L. Breshears, 84, of Jewell's Hospitality House Nursing Home, will be at 2:30 p.m. today in W.W. Rix Funeral Chapel.

The Rev. Clifton Igo, pastor of University Baptist Church and the Rev. Tom Reynolds, associate pastor, will both officiate. Burial will be in city of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Breshears died at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in St. Mary's Hospital following a brief illness.

The Nacogdoches native moved to Lubbock in 1917 from Plainview. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include four sons, C.E. "Bo" Osborne of Lubbock, J.D. of Goodrich, Pete Osborne of Houston and Burnis of Livingston; a stepson, J.L. Breshears of Littlefield; a brother, O.C. Moore of San Diego, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Bobby Boyd of Lubbock; 22 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

Mack V. Christian

TURKEY (Special) — Services for Mack V. Christian, 75, of Amarillo will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Turkey Church of Christ, with Jack Hutton, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Dreamland Cemetery here under direction of Siegler Funeral Home.

Christian died Monday in an Amarillo hospital after a brief illness.

He moved from Turkey to Amarillo in 1951. He married Ona McKay here Dec. 11, 1920. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Carl and Homer L. both of Amarillo, and C.W. of Edna; a brother, Russell of Graton, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Avery Jones of Ventura, Calif.; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Leon Riddle

A-J Correspondent
BIG SPRING — Services for Leon Riddle, 48, a farmer in the Knott community are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home here.

Riddle was found dead about 12:20 p.m. Monday in a field near his home. Officials are investigating a cause of death.

James C. Stanton

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for James Clifford Stanton, 62, of Plainview will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Wood-Dunning Funeral Home Colonial Chapel here, with the Rev. M.V. Davis, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church here, and Jan Blackwell, pastor of an Odessa Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park under direction of Wood-Dunning Funeral Home.

Stanton died at 6:05 a.m. Monday in a Plainview hospital after a lengthy illness.

Born in McKinney, he moved to Hale County in 1925 and to Plainview in 1931. He married Edith Curry here June 1, 1945.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Jim of Plainview and Gary, serving with the U.S. Navy in San Diego, Calif.; a daughter, Carol of Plainview; a sister, Mrs. Douglas Cox of Lockney; a brother, Perry of Plainview; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.S. Stanton of Plainview; and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Teal

DENVER CITY (Special) — Services for Mrs. Cecil Laverne Teal, 60, of Plains, are pending with Singleton Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Teal was pronounced dead at 7:35 a.m. Monday in her home by Justice of the Peace A.G. Brantley. The death was ruled due to natural causes.

She came to Plains from Artesia, N.M., 10 years ago and was born in Tatum, N.M. The housewife married William Teal Aug. 1, 1967 in Pecos.

Miss Walker

Survivors include her husband, William W.; her mother, Zona Spiker of Lovington, N.M.; a sister, Mrs. C.D. Crouch of Alamogordo, N.M.; and two brothers, Britton L. Collum of Phoenix, Ariz., and Ed Collum of Colorado Springs, Colo.

Services for Miss Earlene Walker, 54, of 1718 40th St., are pending with Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home here.

Miss Walker died at 9:26 a.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital after a sudden illness.

The registered nurse, who moved to Lubbock from San Angelo in 1951, was a former instructor for the Lubbock School of Vocational Nursing.

She was a member of District 18 Nurses Association, the Rising Star and the First United Methodist Church where she was active in the Canterbury Sunday School Class and the Modest Guild.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Lois Baird of Lubbock.

Obituary Briefs

Services for David Garcia, 33, of Lovington, N.M., will be at 11 a.m. today in St. James Catholic Church in Seminole. Burial will be in Seminole Cemetery under direction of Singleton Funeral Home at Seminole. Garcia died Saturday.

Services for Loyd Calvin Hill, 77, of 2017 40th St., will be at 2 p.m. today in Henderson Funeral Chapel. Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. today in Terrace Memorial Park at Post under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. Hill died Saturday.

Services for Mrs. J.M. (Lula May) Waller, 84, of Plainview will be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church at Plainview. Burial will be in Plainview Cemetery under direction of Lemons Funeral Home at Plainview. Mrs. Waller died Sunday.

Services for Bessie L. Wyatt, 79, of Levelland, will be at 2:30 p.m. today in First Methodist Church at Levelland. Burial will be in city of Levelland Cemetery under direction of Smith Funeral Home.

Pneumonia Vaccine Available

WASHINGTON (AP) — Doctors and pharmacists are receiving the first shipments of a new pneumococcal pneumonia vaccine said to be 90 percent effective in preventing most forms of pneumonia, which kills at least 25,000 Americans annually.

The pharmaceutical firm of Merck, Sharp, Dohme said Monday it began shipping 700,000 doses of the vaccine from its West Point, Pa., plant over the weekend. It expects to have nearly one million more doses ready by the end of next week.

The Food and Drug Administration licensed the vaccine, called "Pneumovax," last Nov. 21. A Public Health Service advisory committee has recommended that anyone over two years of age who is at high risk of pneumococcal disease be vaccinated.

That includes anyone with sickle cell anemia or other spleen disorders; anyone with diabetes or other chronic conditions such as heart and lung disease; and anyone in a chronic care facility such as a nursing home where pneumococcal pneumonia easily can spread.

Merck recommends its vaccine for anyone 50 or older. The advisory committee recommended that there be no mass immunization of healthy persons.

The first public vaccination program will be at the Don Orione Nursing Home in East Boston, Mass. where 200 residents will get shots Wednesday. The Massachusetts Department of Public Health is supplying the vaccine to all nursing home residents who qualify for Medicaid.

Although precise figures are not known, federal health experts say as many as 400,000 to 500,000 cases of pneumococcal pneumonia occur each year in the United States.

Despite treatment with penicillin and other antibiotics, the death rate runs from 5 to 10 percent, with the elderly particularly vulnerable.

The experts say the vaccine, which is expected to provide immunity for at least three years, is safe and cannot cause pneumonia itself.

The vaccine immunizes against 14 types of pneumococcal bacteria that cause more than 80 percent of the disease.

LAND BRIDGE

The first men to discover the New World or Western Hemisphere are believed to have walked across a "land bridge" from Siberia to Alaska, an isthmus since broken by the Bering Strait. From Alaska, these ancestors of the Indians spread through North, Central and South America.



A FINE HAUL — The Cantwell brothers of Latta, Okla., Kevin, 15, left, and Hershal, 18, show some of the 125 raccoons they killed on a recent hunt. They hope to make their efforts pay off by collecting \$20 for each raccoon pelt they have bagged. (AP Laserphoto)

Young Burglary Suspect Captured After Confronting Armed Homeowner

Burglars may have made their way into Lubbock residences and businesses for years, but at least one reported intruder had a surprise awaiting his entry into one home in a reported weekend break-in.

Roger Dale Pope of 702 Municipal Drive told police he was sleeping about 9:55 p.m. Saturday when he began to hear noises outside his home. Upon investigating, the 27-year-old Lubbockite said he saw someone outside his front door and then observed shadows moving around to various windows to his home.

By that time, a friend had also noticed the intruder's movements and telephoned police from another residence.

Before officers arrived, however, the man reportedly had entered through a back window of Pope's home.

Pope told officers he got a pistol and went into a bathroom to await the intruder's entry. While he was waiting, a man carrying an eight-track tape walked past the room where Pope was hiding, he said.

Police still had not arrived, but Pope said curiosity got the best of him so he grabbed the man by the arm, pointed a .357-magnum revolver at him and began to ask questions.

Officers arriving said they drove up to find the friend standing outside and Pope standing inside with the revolver still aimed at a 15-year-old Lubbock youth's head. The boy was arrested for burglary. Another Lubbock man, Mel Nava of Rt.

8, Box 87, told officers he had been at a Lubbock club about 3 a.m. Sunday when several men entered and ordered all the patrons to lie on the floor.

Nava said the suspects took his wallet, watch and \$30, but he also told police he did not remember where the club was or what the men looked like. The incident reportedly occurred somewhere on 50th Street.

In one of several reported drug busts during the weekend, officers arrested a 16-year-old man, a 17-year-old man and a 26-year-old man in the 200-block of University Avenue about 3:30 a.m. Sunday for Class A possession of marijuana after seeing a shotgun laying on a car seat while investigating a report of a man shooting firearms in that area.

Officers said when they asked the suspects to exit the vehicle to investigate, a strange odor caught their attention, and further investigation turned up two rolled cigarettes, two baggies of a substance believed to be marijuana.

Officers also arrested a 26-year-old black man about 9:15 p.m. Saturday near East 4th Street and Loop 289 while investigating a report of a man driving while intoxicated.

Officers searching the man said they found a plastic bag of a substance believed to be marijuana in his possession.

Besides Pope's report of a weekend break-in, numerous other Lubbockites reported burglaries across town, but most of those intruders weren't caught immediately.

Among break-ins reported and items taken included:

— A \$252 television game set from James Henry Lister's 7823 E. 1st Street home between 7 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Saturday.

— A \$300 television and radio from Johnny Aldama's 2724 Auburn Ave. home between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday.

— A \$350 television set from the home of Sylvia Arminda Enloe of 2717 2nd St. about 6 p.m. Saturday.

— A \$500 citizens band radio, car speakers and an eight-track tape set from a car owned by Garth Keith Haygood of Reese Air Force Base while the vehicle was parked near Loop 289 and 58th Street Saturday afternoon.

— Items including a television set and stereo valued at or near \$3,000 from Dorothy A. Gray's 5811 49th St. home between 6 p.m. Friday and early Saturday morning.

John Michael Muller of 2002-A Main St. said whoever got through a window at his home this weekend made off with his \$1,064 stereo.

FRANKLIN-BARTLEY FUNERAL HOME
4444 SOUTH LOOP 289
799-3666

Mac's Flowers & Greenhouses
For Finest Flowers Friendliest Service
799-3695 4425 Brownfield Highway

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Economics Key To Life Raft Removal Request

MIAMI (AP) — Two major airlines have cut costs by removing life rafts from passenger jets flying routes over stretches of water. And the Federal Aviation Administration says at least four other major carriers have been told they can do the same.

Transoceanic routes are not affected. The airlines had asked for the exemptions on the grounds that they could save fuel without the extra weight.

Jacksonville. The 103 passengers aboard would have had to rely on life jackets and emergency deplaning chutes if the jet had been forced to ditch in the Atlantic.

Further. Even on one engine, a plane (flying along coastal corridors) could reach land safely," he said.

He did not know if the emergency chutes were capable of carrying all passengers aboard a 727.

Barker said all aircraft normally must carry life rafts if their routes take them over water for more than 90 miles.

Scouting Award Ceremonies Honor Five West Texans

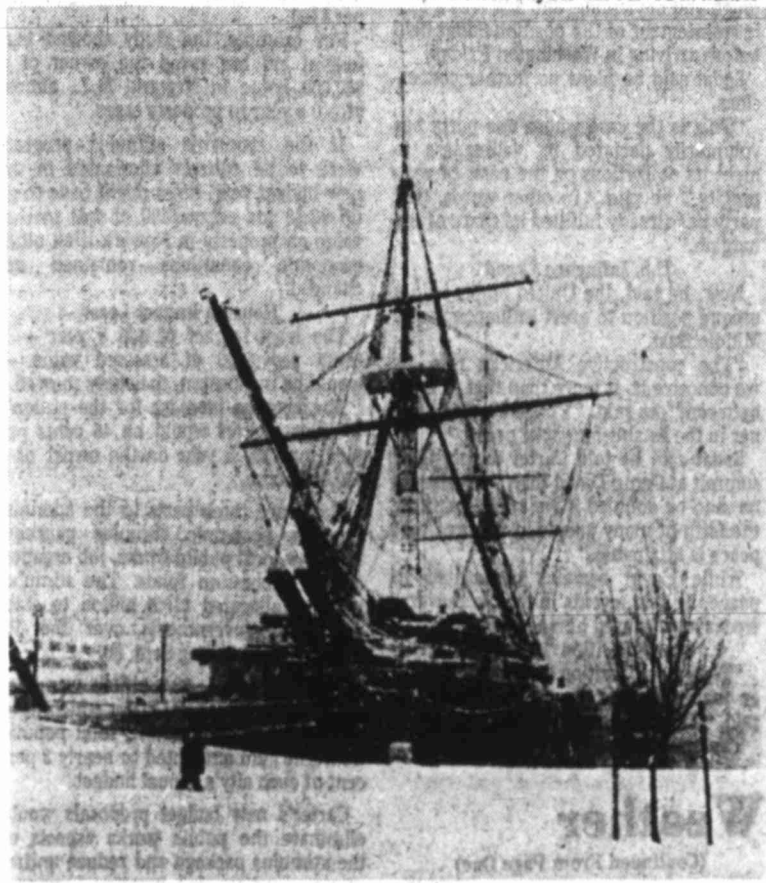
Five prominent West Texans have been awarded the Silver Beaver Award by the South Plains Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Leon Gooch of Denver City. The awards were presented by former Lubbock mayor Jack Strong.

ous capacities and positions in Scouting including Webelos Leader, Pack Chairman, Assistant Scoutmaster, Committee Chairman for Post 806, SME Chairman for Arrowhead District, District Chairman and Council Vice-President. He has given more than 800 free camp physicals for scouts.



SCOUTING SILVER BEAVER AWARDS — The South Plains Council of the Boy Scouts of America recently awarded the Silver Beaver Award to five men. Jack Strong presented the awards to D. Angus Wood, Adrian Taylor and Dr. Lowell Snyder, standing from left to right in the back row. Sitting left to right are recipients Leon Gooch and L.C. Walker.



WINTER WONDERLAND — Some of the eight inches of snow expected to fall in the Baltimore area turned the inner harbor and Constellation Place into a winter wonderland Monday. A lone figure makes his way through the snow in front of the U.S. Frigate Constellation, a historical landmark. (AP Laserphoto)

L.C. Walker has served as Committee Member, Assistant Scoutmaster, Vice Chairman for Longhorn District, Camporee Chairman, Scout-O-Rama Ticket Sales Chairman and Wood Badge Staff.

Christie said he doesn't want the government to buy crops at 100 percent of parity, but that he supports a law setting minimum prices for crops.

Christie Endorses Crop Parity Concept

Joe Christie, campaigning for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Sen. John Tower, endorsed the concept of 100 percent parity when speaking to a group of supporters in the Lubbock Club Monday afternoon.

He suggested a cutback on agency appointments for reducing governmental spending, and pointed to his record at the state insurance board of cutting staff and asking for a cut in budget from the Texas legislature.

He said he would attempt to force each presidential appointment to the head of an agency take an oath to attempt to reduce the manpower and budget of that agency.

Area Lake's Board Hikes Utility Rates

Utility rates for Buffalo Springs Lake residents were raised Monday at a meeting of the lake's governing board.

Key and Sims are serving their second term on the board, while Edwards will be serving his first two-year term.

The farmer would still face all the "risks of production," he said, "but once he has cleared those obstacles and worked hard and efficiently, he is entitled to a profit."

Christie is vying with Bob Krueger for the Democratic nomination for the Senate. The winner between the two will face Tower in November.

Clayton Highlights Olton Banquet

OLTON (Special) — Rep. Billy Clayton of Springlake provided the speech and the 70th birthday of the establishment of Lamb County provided a fitting occasion for more than 150 persons at the 21st annual Olton Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture banquet Monday night.

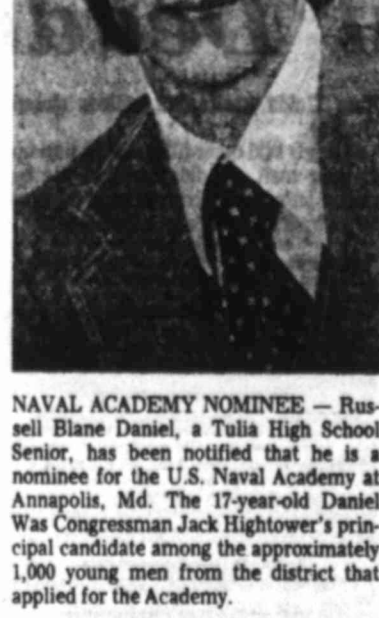
honored as the year's Outstanding Students. Miss Nafzger is a high school senior and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Nafzger of Olton. Brown's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown of Olton. He is also a senior.

presented musical selections during the evening's program.

21 Girl Students Hurt In Bus Crash

BLOOMSBURG, Pa. (AP) — A bus carrying 46 girls from a New York City high school in New York City side-swiped a tractor-trailer, then flipped over Monday injuring 21 of the students.

The district became a member of TCDRS Jan. 1, 1973.



NAVAL ACADEMY NOMINEE — Russell Blane Daniel, a Tulsa High School Senior, has been notified that he is a nominee for the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. The 17-year-old Daniel was Congressman Jack Hightower's principal candidate among the approximately 1,000 young men from the district that applied for the Academy.

Congratulations

- Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Alarid of 5106 49th St. on birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 13 1/2 ounces at 7:10 a.m. Sunday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

ZIG ZIGLAR Personal Growth & Development Seminar Feb. 28, 1978.

- Tickets Available at: Sentinal Book Store, 4845 50th St., Lubbock Travel Inc., 4214 50th St., Suite A.

50 POUND PAK DISCOUNT MEAT CENTER 4116 AVE. Q • 747-3338 \$43.95 HALF BEEF U.S.D.A. CHOICE CUT • 79¢ LB. ALL MEAT GUARANTEED

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Ascriptin full power of aspirin with Maalox® protection \$1.19 100 count... METAMUCIL \$2.59 14 Oz. Size PRICES GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY, FEB. 11TH KLEENEX 125 Count Size 3/98¢ Our Prescription Prices Are LOWER! ORANGE FLAVORED VITAMIN -C Chewable 250 mg. 100 count... \$1.39



BATTLING THE BLIZZARD—New York pedestrians deal with Monday's blizzard in a variety of ways, including umbrellas, as high winds and heavy snow batter the area. National Weather Service forecasters predicted up to 20 inches of snow for the greater metropolitan area. Picture was made in midtown Manhattan on Fifth Avenue and 51st Street. (AP Laserphoto)

Sadat Draws Line On Middle East Peace Concessions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said Monday he already has made all the concessions he plans in the current Middle East negotiations, and called on the United States to help make Israel reciprocate.

In a major speech that followed a weekend of intense, private talks with President Carter, Sadat accused the Israelis of taking a "hardening" position in the talks.

He said he will not wait indefinitely for Jerusalem to respond to his peace initiatives.

"I am willing to give the experiment every possible chance until I reach the conclusion that enough time has elapsed without achieving any tangible progress," he told the National Press Club.

Not Rushing Conclusion
"I am not going to rush to this conclusion, but the other side has to demonstrate the same spirit."

U.S. officials described the speech as tough and unyielding, and saw it as a basic restatement of the position Sadat held before arriving in Washington Friday.

Sadat said he plans no further concessions.

"This is the case where one party has voluntarily declared its willingness to meet its obligations on the basis of reciprocity," he said. "In other words, that party has already fulfilled its share of the bargain."

U.S. Influence Urged
Now, he said, the United States is in a unique position to exert influence in the Middle East.

"The constructive American role, as we conceive it, is more than that of a go-between," he said. "You are a full partner in the establishment of peace."

Sadat said he told Carter during their summit at Camp David that "efforts will have to be doubled if we are to reaffirm the faith of many people in the area that peace is attainable."

While Egypt remains committed to peace, he said, events in the past several weeks have caused him concern.

Israeli Position "Hardens"
"The Israeli position is hardening, rather than softening, as we go along," he said. "This is an impediment to peace."

The speech, broadcast live over televi-

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County Court-at-Law Judge, No. 2
Democrats: Incumbent J. Q. Warwick Jr.

County Clerk
Democrats: Incumbent Frank Guess.

County Treasurer
Democrats: Connie Nicholson.

County Surveyor
Democrats: Incumbent John W. Wilson.

Justice of the Peace, Pct. 1, Place 3
Democrats: Incumbent Charles Smith and
Charles H. Hutchinson of 3413 43rd St. (Lee Page
announced as a candidate two weeks ago, but at
closing time, had not filed, said county chairman,
Madison Sower.)

Justice of the Peace, Pct. 2
Democrats: Incumbent Arvin Stafford.

Justice of the Peace, Pct. 3
Democrats: Incumbent Earl Yarbrough.

Justice of the Peace, Pct. 4
Democrats: Incumbent Wayne L. Crenshaw.

Justice of the Peace, Pct. 5
Democrats: Incumbent Earl Yarbrough.

Justice of the Peace, Pct. 6
Democrats: Incumbent Wayne L. Crenshaw.

County Party Chairman
Democrats: Incumbent Madison Sower.

Republicans: Insurance man L. Dean Krueger
and housewife Ruth Schlemmer.

Russ Unids: Eliseo Solis.

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and housewife Ruth Schlemmer.

Smoking Area Request Denied At Monterey

(Continued From Page One)

from their parents to smoke in the designated areas.

Randles confirmed the report Monday. And while he understands the administration's reasoning against the proposal, the principal believes the idea of student smoking areas is a sound one.

"Let me make it clear that I do not approve of smoking," said Randles, who like Irons is a non-smoker.

"But we have to face facts that some kids are going to smoke. We just don't have the personnel to supervise every restroom to keep them from smoking. It's an impossible task," he said.

"As long as some students are going to smoke, I'd rather they do it in an open patio than in the restrooms. This is not for the sake of the students who smoke, but for those who don't. They deserve to be able to use the restrooms without the nuisance of other students smoking," Randles said.

Randles' proposal was discussed by the school system's Administrative Council, composed of Irons and his top assistants.

"It was turned down as contrary to board policy," Irons said. "We realize the difficult job our schools have. They can't supervise every restroom every minute of the day. Nevertheless, we don't believe a smoking area would be consistent with the policies set by the school board."

Decision Respected
Randles said he sympathizes with the position of the board and Administrative Council. "I don't mean to sound critical of them. I respect their decision. And as long as there is a rule against smoking, we're going to do everything we can to enforce it," he said.

Randles said he did not mean to suggest he condones smoking by his proposal to create student smoking areas.

Such areas, he noted, "would not be smoking lounges. They would be outdoors — not inside the school building."

And, Randles said, only students who have their parents' permission would be allowed to smoke there. "We'd make sure every student who used the smoking area has written permission from his parents. We'd come down hard on students caught smoking on the patio without their parents' approval."

"Much of the problem in enforcing the existing no-smoking policy is that many parents do not allow their children to smoke. Thus, the threat of getting caught at school is little deterrent," Randles said.

Also Problem Elsewhere
Monterey is by no means the only school troubled by smokers. Throughout the city, high schools — and even junior highs — report similar problems. Many students flock to the restrooms to smoke during the "pass" between class periods. On longer breaks, they often go outside to smoke on school grounds, across the street from campus or in their cars.

"Passing periods are smoking periods," Randles said. Trying to catch smokers is difficult because students keep a lookout for teachers and administrators on patrol, the number of adult supervisors is so limited, and students must be caught "in the act" — not with just circumstantial evidence — to be disciplined, he said.

"As hard as we try, students who want to smoke are going to find a way to do it," Randles said.

Suspensions Provided
Students caught smoking at Monterey receive three conduct marks, he said. When a student has totaled 12 marks, he must serve an in-school suspension, Randles said.

Smoking in restrooms pollutes the air for students, especially those with asthma or allergies to smoke, Randles said. "It's so bad

kids who do not smoke do not want to go to the restrooms during passing periods."

Bands of smokers in the restrooms also inflict vandalism there — something Randles said a designated smoking area would help reduce.

A survey of 358 Monterey students by The Mirror found that 25 percent smoke — and of those students, 60 percent do so at school. The survey suggested 74 percent of the students are opposed to smoking in the restrooms, and 59 percent favor a designated smoking area.

Restroom Space Scarce
The Mirror received comments pro and con to the proposed smoking areas. Said one supporter: "There are so many people (in the restrooms now) standing and smoking that you can hardly get to the stalls, sinks or mirrors."

But another student said, "A smoking lounge would only encourage smoking, sort of give the school's approval of it."

Smoking problems have been discussed at other schools, too. One Coronado High student said recently in a letter to The Coronado Crest: "The opening of a smoking lounge would result in cleaner restrooms, less hassle and, in all probability, fewer tardies."

The Westerner World, the Lubbock High School paper, suggested an alternative to designated smoking areas — that students themselves establish "smoking and non-smoking bathrooms."

Under that proposal, explained The Westerner's Inez Russell, "Smokers can use the bathrooms in the science wing and those on the third floor. First- and second-floor bathrooms are for those students who do not smoke."

The Lubbock school board unanimously reiterated its ban against students smoking on campus only last October.

Canal Treaty Debate Opens Wednesday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate agreed unanimously Monday to begin debate on the controversial Panama Canal treaties Wednesday, but Senate leaders cautioned they cannot assure President Carter the accords will be ratified.

"This battle is still to be won," Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee told reporters.

"As of today, I agree," said Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia.

But Byrd said he still is cautiously optimistic, particularly following Carter's fireside chat on the treaties last week.

A UPI poll indicates 54 senators now favor, or are inclined to favor, the treaties; 24 are against, or leaning against, and 22 are undecided. A two-thirds majority — 67 senators — is required for ratification.

Baker said he expects quick approval of a treaty amendment planned by the Senate leadership to clarify U.S. defense rights after the waterway is turned over to Panama in the year 2000. The amendment was recommended by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee when it approved the treaties by 14-1 votes.

The Senate can amend the treaties with majority votes and the leaders expect votes on some 30 other amendments, some of which could prove unacceptable to Panama.

Meanwhile, the administration moved swiftly to reveal details of the impending legislation both House and Senate will be required to pass and to answer nagging questions about unexpected costs to U.S. taxpayers.

Red Cross

(Continued From Page One)
mittee to meet with the board to try to solve the problems within the chapter, and Johnson rescinded his motion calling for Knox's resignation.

"We'll try anything before we tear this chapter up," Scott said. "I'm not totally pleased with the outcome of this meeting, but we really had to make the concession."

Another full board meeting is planned at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 15 at the local office (1313 Ave. L) to further discuss the chapter's problems.

Weather

(Continued From Page One)
IRS office in New Jersey, halting the processing of federal income tax returns.

Intensified Rapidly
The National Weather Service said the eastern storm, which dawdled in the early hours of the day, intensified rapidly at midday and hit blizzard proportions in the afternoon.

"Got any snowshoes?" Bill Horne of the New York Sanitation Department asked. "It's not going to be an easy one. It looks like we're surely headed for 20 inches."

By midday, a foot of snow had fallen in New York suburban areas, 10 inches at Allentown, Pa., nine inches at Newark, N.J., seven inches at Atlantic City, N.J., and Wilmington, Del., six inches at Philadelphia and five inches at Baltimore.

More than 3,000 city workers struggled to keep New York's streets open. The city hired private contractors with bulldozers and front-end loaders to help them.

Flights Canceled
Eastern and National airlines, both based in Miami, canceled flights into and out of Northeastern cities. Travelers booked aboard more than 100 flights were stranded. Some eastbound planes from Chicago were also grounded.

Rash Of Candidates Beat Deadline For Filing

(Continued From Page One)

"Buzz" Robnett, announced as a GOP primary contender for Robbins' job two weeks ago. And Chappell would have made it a three-way race.

Some political observers looked on Robbins' race switch as a "graceful way out of an embarrassing situation."

They reasoned this way: "Now Joe is saved the humiliation of not having run for re-election and being called a quitter, or the humiliation of running as an incumbent and getting beat in his own party primary."

"Now, if he should win the senate seat, everything's great. And if he should lose it, people will say, 'Well, what do you expect in this Democratic country?'" the observers commented.

To which Robbins replied Monday: "Bull. Ridiculous."

"Who in their right minds would give up running for safe re-election to a House seat on one side of a city, in order to run for a multi-county senate district that stretches from north of Lubbock, south to Odessa and west to New Mexico?" he asked.

Re-Election "Assured"
"I was assured of re-election" to the 75-A seat, he contended, citing a poll he said had showed "surprisingly little anti-Robbins votes."

The 43-year-old television newsman noted he had speculated several months ago about a possible senate bid. "It was not a spur-of-the-moment decision," he said.

Robbins said key senate campaign issues for him will be revising agricultural production taxation, to help farmers out of their financial crunch; creation of water importation authorities to bring water to dry West Texas, and 100 percent state financing of the public school Minimum Foundation Program, with state budget surpluses earmarked for that purpose.

The school finance proposal will lower all citizens' taxes, he said, through reduc-

ing local tax burdens and preventing legislation from spending future state budget surpluses on new, perhaps unnecessary programs.

Hester's entrance into the eastside 75-B race was a surprise to many people.

The former owner of Hester Office Supply said he feels his business management experience will help him do a "good job" in holding down government spending.

"In operating my business, I always tried to get as much as possible out of every dollar. I feel the same way about government — that it should spend as little as possible of the taxpayers' money," said Hester, 49, of 4301 N. Boston Ave.

Ironically, Salinas worked for Hester for a number of years.

Salinas faces cotton gin accountant Jerry Airhart in the Democratic primary.

Member Of Zoning Board
Hester is a member of the city Zoning Board of Adjustment and a former president of Downtown Lubbock Inc., a group of businessmen committed to promoting the central business district. He now works for Caprock Business Forms.

Chappell was one of many caught flat-footed by Robbins' withdrawal from the 75-A race. He had just finished reading a strident anti-Robbins campaign statement when found out the news.

The incumbent has "demonstrated a marked lack of response as well as a lack of depth" in representing the district, said the attorney who added he had been "gearing up" for the campaign for the past year.

Of Robnett, now his sole opponent, Chappell had little to say other than that the real estate man is basically an unknown quantity.

Chappell ventured Robnett, a former Democrat, had been lured into the race by GOP leaders after Robbins' head.

He said that if elected he wants to focus on Texas' alien problem, public schools, water importation, and funding for Texas

Tech University's expanding health education role.

Chappell, 35, resides at 5230 17th St. Mrs. Ryan, a Lubbock resident 4 1/2 years, has been active in GOP politics a long time, most of her experience coming in California where she managed a state senate campaign and was a member of the state Republican executive committee.

Her husband John was one of the organizers of a new GOP group here, the Active Republicans of Lubbock County, which emerged after the intraparty squabbles of several months ago.

Would Make Changes
"I would not hesitate to make changes in the running of the district clerk's office to make it more efficient, more economical for taxpayers," said Mrs. Ryan, 47, a real estate agent and homemaker.

"I feel very qualified for the office. I have quite a bit of administrative background."

Cravens, 60, candidate for JP Pct. 2, said he wishes to serve the Slaton area "with efficiency and dispatch and with fair and equal justice to all."

He has taught business law, marketing and corporation finance at Tech and is a former Slaton city attorney.

Manis, 44, won the Pct. 5 constable post in 1976. He has resigned that position, a \$1-a-year job, to run for JP in Pct. 5.

He is now employed in the retail grocery business.

"The JP courts downtown are overloaded. They need some assistance. I believe I'm qualified to provide that assistance," said Manis, of Rt. 8, who noted Pct. 5 has not had a JP for about 25 years.

Hutchinson of 3413 43rd St. could not be reached for comment on his decision to take on Smith in Pct. 1, Place 2.

List Of Candidates
Here is a list of how things stood locally when the Secretary of State's office and state and county Democratic, GOP and

Raza Unida chairmen's offices closed Monday.

Officials said other filings could turn up in their mail. Candidates could file by mail if letters were registered at the post office by 6 p.m. Monday, officials said.

19th Congressional District
Democrats: Current 28th District state Sen. Kent Hance and Lubbock Trinity Church pastor Morris Sheets.

Republicans: Midland oilman George Bush and retired Air Force Lt. Col. Joe Hicks. (Filing papers for former Odessa mayor Jim Reese had not been received; Reese said they were mailed Monday.)

28th State Senatorial District
Democrats: Former Lubbock Mayor Morris W. "Moel" Turner, former state Rep. E. L. Short of Te-huoka, former state Rep. Delwin Jones of Lubbock, former Brownfield state Rep. Jesse George who now lives in Lubbock, banker and TEAS Tech University regent Don Workman of Lubbock.

Republicans: (Current District 75-A Lubbock state Rep. Joe Robbins mailed his papers Monday afternoon, he said.)

District 76 State Representative
Democrats: Incumbent Pete Laney of Hale Center.

District 75-A State Representative
Democrats: Civic leader and real estate businessman

woman Ken Oden.
Republicans: Attorney Jack Chappell and real estate broker Nolan "Buzz" Robnett.

District 75-B State Representative
Democrats: Incumbent Frey Salinas and cotton gin accountant Jerry Airhart.

Republicans: Office supply businessman David Hester.

Lubbock County Criminal District Attorney
Democrats: Incumbent Alton Griffin and criminal defense lawyer John Montford.

137th District Judge
Democrats: Incumbent Robert C. Wright.

302nd District Judge
Democrats: Incumbent John McPail.

District Clerk
Democrats: Current deputy district clerk Verna Boyd.

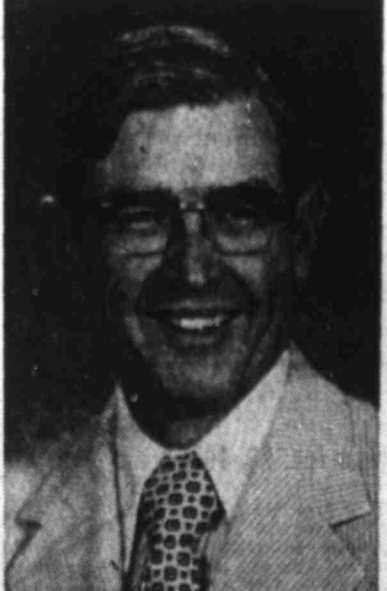
County Commissioner, Pct. 4
Democrats: Incumbent Alton Brassell.

Raza Unida: Newspaper editor-post control businessman Bidel Agvora.

County Commissioner, Pct. 2
Democrats: Incumbent Coy Biggs and grocery service station owner Paul Enger Sr.

County Judge
Democrats: Incumbent Rod Shaw.

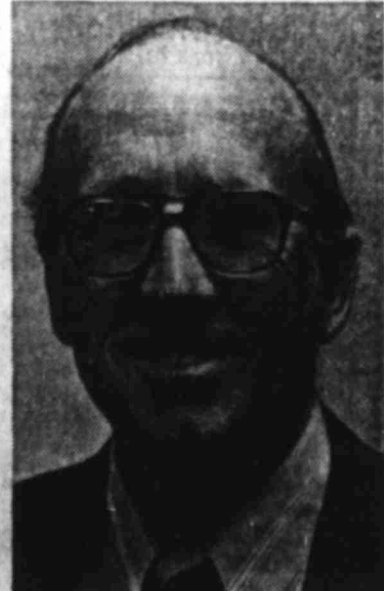
County Court-at-Law Judge, No. 1
Democrats: Incumbent Edwin H. Soedekat.



CLAUDE S. CRAVENS



JACK CHAPPELL



DAVID HESTER

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FBI To Enter Case Of Alleged Abuse

By IRA PERRY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation will probe the alleged beating of a prisoner by three Lubbock Police Department officers in the Lubbock County Jail Saturday.

Ben Harrison of the local FBI office said Lubbock Police Chief J.T. Alley Monday requested an FBI investigation into the incident.

The three officers have been relieved of active duty, but will remain on the department payroll, pending completion of the investigation.

Besides the FBI probe, investigations are also underway by the Criminal District Attorney's office and the department's Internal Affairs Division.

Alley said Monday that until those investigations are completed the officers will remain commissioned with full benefits. Later action would depend on results of the investigation, he said.

Those probes stem from an alleged incident at the county facility Saturday afternoon in which a county jail employee claims he observed three officers using excessive force to subdue the prisoner, who was handcuffed throughout the incident.

The inmate, a 19-year-old black man, was in satisfactory condition in West Texas Hospital late Monday. He was expected to be released from the hospital and returned to jail today.

The man had been arrested by the officers for resisting arrest, disorderly conduct, using loud and profane language, assault and public intoxication.

According to police reports filed by the officers, the incident began with the subject's arrest about 12:40 p.m. Saturday at East 2nd Street and Zenith Avenue.

One of the officers, a three-year veteran of the department, and a newly-commissioned rookie were en route to talk with the reported victim of an assault when they passed the man they later arrested. They claim the man, who was carrying a large stick resembling an axe handle, shouted an obscenity, but said they continued to the complainant's house.

When the two officers got to the residence they were given the description of a man who had threatened the complainant with a stick. After going back down the street, they caught up with the suspect they had seen and told him to stop walking. As the rookie approached the man on foot, the suspect tried to hit him with the stick, which resembled an axe handle.

The two officers tried to subdue him as he continued to struggle violently and shout a stream of obscenities. Police also noted the man was "bleeding previously from a small cut on the right wrist."

After the third officer arrived, the suspect was handcuffed with "necessary force." The officers' report states, "At no time during struggle was the victim struck by officers, but held to restrain him."

When they arrived at the jail's booking room, the prisoner was placed on the floor because he was "still violent." As two of the officers tried to help the man get up, he kicked one of them in the leg, and "fell and hit his nose against the floor."

The report said further that the jailer told the officers the prisoner would have to be checked at a hospital before he could be booked, and that one of the policemen called an ambulance. The bleeding man reportedly refused treatment at Methodist Hospital after removing himself from stretcher restraints several times.

Police reports also indicated the prisoner was bleeding on the way to the jail, and the rear seat of the patrol car was stained with blood.

Jailers' reports differ somewhat from police accounts.

According to a booking officer, he heard loud noises and a commotion from the jail's lobby. When he entered the area, he saw the policemen dragging the prisoner on his stomach by handcuffs which were fastened behind his back.

The report states that one of the officers knelt next to the prisoner and "grabbed him by the hair and smashed (his) face into the floor."

Because the man was bleeding from the ear, nose and mouth, the jailer told the policemen the suspect would not be accepted until he was examined. Following a discussion among themselves, the officers "dragged (him) into the public booking hall and slung him into the bars," according to the county report. The report indicated the prisoner lost a tooth at that time and then was dragged out of public view.

Another jailer who was called to the area said that as the prisoner tried to stand he was kicked in the ribs by police.

According to another jailer's report, after the officers dragged the prisoner through the electronically operated doors outside the booking area, they refused to leave their weapons outside, as is the jail's policy. The report notes the weapons were not brought out until after the officers had taken the prisoner inside the booking room.

The jailers said they repeatedly explained to the policemen why they "could not and would not" accept the prisoner without a medical examination.

The county employees maintain there was considerable "yelling and name calling" on the part of the officers as they awaited the ambulance.

Sheriff C.H. "Choc" Blanchard today said he originally was summoned to the jail because the officers "were not complying with the jail's policies."



INTERSTATE HIGHWAY BLOCKED BY SLIDE — Southbound lanes of highway Interstate 5 are covered with mud and littered with oranges from a trailer truck shown caught in the mud that came down Sunday near Lebec, Calif. The mudslide, three to

four feet deep, blocked half a mile and more of the highway and will keep it closed for several days till crews can remove it, the California Highway Patrol said. (AP Laserphoto)

Carter Intervenes For Slovik's Widow

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter said Monday he has asked several congressmen to introduce a bill to give life insurance benefits to the widow of Pvt. Eddie Slovik, the American soldier shot

for desertion during World War II. During a White House reception for about 350 Polish-Americans, Carter said he decided he did not have the authority himself to grant the benefits to Mrs. An-

toinette Slovik, now in her early 60s. Mrs. Slovik, reached by telephone in Detroit where she has been living in a hotel since last September, said, "This is marvelous news."

"You know I'm broke. I've been trying to get help from the state, but they are so slow. I didn't know what I was going to do," she said.

Slovik was executed by a firing squad in a French village on Jan. 31, 1945. Six months ago, the Army upheld that execution as legal, and dismissed Mrs. Slovik's petition for \$70,000, which includes Slovik's \$10,000 National Service Life Insurance policy plus interest.

Slovik's widow contended the Army made errors in the court martial process and unjustly executed her husband to set an example for other potential deserters.

A White House statement after Carter's remarks Monday said the president's decision "in no way condones the act of desertion. Rather it is a response to the unique nature of the situation and to

Mrs. Slovik's personal plight. "This case differs from all others, including those in which servicemen died by causes other than execution while in desertion status," the statement said. "The president does not believe that special legislation would be appropriate in such other cases."

The statement said Carter made the decision after a "personal appeal" from Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va.

The president said he had conferred with the Justice Department and decided he had no independent authority to grant the benefits.

Rep. Charles B. Rangel, D-N.Y., has introduced in the House a bill, giving Mrs. Slovik the benefits. It has not yet been introduced in the Senate.

Under current law, survivors of servicemen who deserted do not receive life insurance benefits.

Elementary Principal Honored By Chamber

A-J Correspondent
FLOYDADA—Bob Copeland, principal of Duncan Elementary School, was recognized as "Employer of the Year" at the Floydada Chamber of Commerce banquet Monday night.

The women's division of the chamber chose Copeland over numerous nominees submitted by employees of local businesses.

More than 300 fellow Floydadans honored Copeland during the evening's festivities held in the Duncan Elementary cafeteria.

Grady Nutt, a popular humorist from Louisville, Ky., was the evening's guest speaker.

The chamber's new officers include Fred Thayer, president; Sam Henry, first vice president; Jackie Eubanks, second vice president; and Buddy Lutrick, secretary.

New officers for the chamber's women's division are Rebecca Henry, president; Rebecca Burns, vice president; Sue Moore, treasurer; and Joy Smitherman, secretary.

Incoming directors for the chamber include Gene Ehler, Carl Jarrett, Frank Barrow, Ray McDonald, Anne Wilson, Melvin Lloyd, Bob Aldredge, Art Ralzlaff and Donnie Galloway.

The night's theme was "The American Community."

Police Investigating Death Of City Woman

A 63-year-old Lubbock man remained jailed late Monday in connection with the city's first homicide of the year, the fatal shooting of a 37-year-old city woman late Sunday.

Officers said Estella Trevino Ynguanoso of 504 Hub Homes was dead about 11:05 p.m. on arrival at West Texas Hospital.

She had been shot once in the throat, officers said, following an apparent domestic dispute inside a lounge at 355 Ave. H about 10:40 p.m. Sunday.

Witnesses reportedly told police the woman was shot inside the club and then ran outside to a porch area where she collapsed. Police found her lying in that area on the porch to a restroom inside the club, police said.

Officers arrested the man and seized a pistol reportedly used in the slaying at the scene.

Services for the woman will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in St. Phillip's Catholic Church, with the Rev. Stephen Keoch, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Idalou Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home of Lubbock.

Mrs. Ynguanoso, a Texas native, had lived here since 1955.

Survivors include three sons, Frank of Snyder, Jimmy of Lubbock and George of Hale Center; two daughters, Anita of Snyder and Rosie of Lubbock; four brothers, Victor Trevino of Hale Center, Eusebio Trevino of Martin and Gabriel and Richard Trevino, both of Lubbock; and two sisters, Alice Palachios of Hale Center and Susie Hernandez of Lubbock.

Mahon To Start Agricultural Presentations

U.S. Rep. George Mahon of Lubbock is scheduled to begin a series of presentations by South Plains area farmers and businessmen testifying before the House Agriculture Committee in Washington, D.C. today.

According to Mahon's office, the retiring congressman will be followed by Bill Cleavinger of the Texas and New Mexico Sugar Beets Producers Association.

Wednesday, three area bankers will present the financial aspects of the farmers' plight. Speaking will be George Willford of Brownfield State Bank, M.D. Gunstream of the First National Bank of Muleshoe and Jim Werner of the Farmers' State Bank in Hart.

Four area cotton farmers will present testimony Thursday. They are Tommy Lacy of Seagraves, Stanley Shockley of Ropesville, Rusty Andrews of Brownfield, and Don Dell of Wolfforth.

Jerry Don Glover of Lazbuddie, Jerome Friemel of Hereford and Dewayne Brown of the Farmers' Grain Co., in Hart will testify concerning the corn and grain sorghum industry on Thursday also.

On Feb. 14, Kyle King of the Texas Corn Growers Association, Don Johnson of Plains Cotton Growers of Lubbock and Jay Boston of the Plains Irrigation Gas Users Association will also testify before the committee.

Among other American Agriculture Movement activities, striking farmers will conduct a press conference at 9 a.m. today in Houston to "announce displeasure with the National Cotton Council," according to strike representatives.

Area farmers are waiting still on a date to be set for farmers to meet with President Carter concerning the farm bill proposed by American Agriculture.



ALL TOGETHER NOW — Three members of a team of Egyptian workers strain to move a one-ton limestone block Monday at Giza, Egypt. The block will serve as the cornerstone of what will be a Japanese built, 36-foot-high pyramid, the first built in the land of the Pharaohs in nearly 4,500 years. (AP Laserphoto)

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Care Center Acquired By Baptists

The Missionary Baptist Foundation of America (MBFA) has announced the acquisition of Lakeside Memorial Nursing Home at 4306 24th St.

Lakeside Memorial Nursing Home is the second such facility owned by MBFA Foundation. It also owns Skyview Memorial Home at 114 Cherry St.

The non-profit foundation operates eight other nursing homes in Brownfield, Dumas, Aspermont, Throckmorton, Andrews, Jayton and Commerce.

The foundation operates home health services in 134 counties in Texas, providing nursing care in the home. The service is provided in Lubbock and 28 surrounding counties by West Texas Home Health Agency. It also operates South Plains Homemaker Service, which serves the elderly and disabled in Lubbock and 14 surrounding counties.

According to Land D. Wall, MBFA president, the 93-bed intermediate nursing care facility will have a fulltime activity director, a chaplain and a professional dietician working with Lakeside's food service personnel.

B.A. Hyatt, MBFA senior vice president for operations, will serve as interim administrator, and Mrs. Louise Linker, registered nurse, will serve as director of nursing.



NURSING HOME ACQUIRED — The Missionary Baptist Foundation of America (MBFA) has announced the acquisition of Lakeside Memorial Nursing Home at 4306 24th St. Participating in the announcement ceremony were, from left, to right, Land D. Wall, president of the MBFA Foundation; Louise Linker, registered nurse and interim director; and B.A. Hyatt, interim administrator. (Staff Photo)

Polanski Told Of Sentence Before Scheduled Session

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Before he fled to Europe, Roman Polanski knew he would go to prison and face deportation if he remained in the United States for sentencing in a sex case, the judge in the case disclosed Monday.

Superior Court Judge Laurence J. Rittenband said he had revealed in advance to Polanski's lawyer his plans to deal harshly with the Polish-born director of such films as "Knife In The Water" and "Rosemary's Baby." The judge said it could be assumed that the lawyer relayed the word to Polanski.

Polanski, 44, fled the country last Tuesday to avoid sentencing on a charge of unlawful sexual intercourse with a 13-year-old schoolgirl he had recruited as a photo model. He pleaded guilty last August.

Polanski, a French citizen, has been reported to be in Paris.

The district attorney's office said Monday it had begun efforts to extradite him, but had little hope of success.

"What I wanted was to get him out of the country," Rittenband said in a tele-

phone interview from his chambers in Santa Monica. "He doesn't belong here."

Rittenband said that although his decision "wasn't definite," he had discussed with attorneys a plan to sentence Polanski to 48 days in prison, to be followed by Polanski's voluntary deportation.

If he had not agreed to voluntary deportation, Rittenband said, Polanski would have been ordered to remain in prison for a longer term. Polanski could have been subject to forced deportation had he been sentenced to a year or more in prison. But any effort to force deportation could have led to a long legal fight.

If Polanski had agreed to the 48-day sentence, it would have meant a total 90 days incarceration. He had already spent 42 days behind bars for psychiatric diagnosis, having been released early from a 90-day examination period.

"I intended that he at least serve a full 90 days in state prison," the judge said. "Then, if he agreed to be deported, he would be released. In that case, he could not come back here, because he was

guilty of a crime of moral turpitude. That would satisfy us."

Rittenband has acknowledged that he often tells attorneys in advance of the sentence he plans to impose on their clients.

Rittenband conceded on Monday that it could be assumed Polanski fled because he was told of the planned sentence by his lawyer, Douglas Dalton. Dalton was not available for comment.

The judge has given Dalton until Feb. 14 to coax Polanski back for sentencing. If Polanski does not appear, he could be sentenced in absentia. Rittenband said he would hold the sentencing earlier if he is informed by Dalton that "Polanski is adamant about not returning."

BRANDED

Cattle brands in the Old West were a language all their own. When a mark was burned into a cow's hide, it told everyone — rustlers and others — who the cow's owner was. Brands were registered just as trademarks are today. By 1885, Colorado had 50,000 cattle brands on file.

Reactions Mixed On Fuel Pricing Compromise Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite indirect White House endorsement, a new proposal aimed at breaking a Senate natural gas pricing deadlock drew mixed reactions Monday from deeply divided Senate energy conferees.

Both liberals and conservatives on the panel indicated they needed more time to study the measure, although there was general agreement that if the impasse was to be broken, it would happen this week.

The administration, although still remaining officially neutral on the proposal by Sen. Henry M. Jackson for phased natural gas deregulation, was quietly seeking support of consumer groups for the effort, it was learned.

The proposal would lift price controls by 1985 on gas from new underground and offshore reservoirs, but would give either the president or Congress the opportunity to reimpose them for a single two-year period.

One administration source said there is a good chance the president may publicly announce support for the measure within the next few days.

Top administration energy aides met privately with a number of leading consumer lobbyists at the White House on Saturday to see if the proposal could win their support.

One participant said it was clear the White House intends to support the proposal and is in the process of "jiggling its figures" to show that the Jackson proposal would cost consumers less than other possible compromises.

Another who attended that session, James Flug of Energy Action, said he was concerned that there might be an effort "to steamroller" the Jackson proposal through Congress without adequate study of its cost to consumers.

"We suggested (to the administration officials) that there were some serious problems with their calculations," Flug said.

Jackson has said his proposal would cost consumers \$9.2 billion more through 1985 than the House-passed administration plan for continued price controls.

Flug claimed that the Jackson propos-

al, although less expensive than the broad deregulation bill approved last October by the Senate, could cost the average family who heats with gas "between \$500 and \$1,000 more" through 1985 than the House-passed bill.

Meanwhile Jackson, the chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, said he still could not predict whether the measure could muster enough support to end the impasse.

"We'll just have to wait and see," said Jackson, D-Wash.

Jackson has said that if the proposal — or something closely resembling it — does not win acceptance by this week, then there is a good chance Congress will have to abandon efforts to deal with natural gas pricing this year.

Jackson said he plans to call a meeting of all 17 Senate energy conferees on Tuesday to see if the proposal will fly.

None of the nine senators on the panel who have previously supported a more sweeping form of deregulation indicated a willingness to support the Jackson "compromise" as written.

However, Sens. Bennett Johnston, D-La., and Clifford Hansen, R-Wyo., spokesmen for this group, indicated they might support it with some modifications.

And Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker told reporters that "there is movement... an improved chance of getting a bill. I would not be surprised to see a break before long."

DANES MAKE THE MOST

Denmark has become the salary leader of the industrialized world, the Conference Board reports. The United States, which had long been top-ranked in pay, dropped to sixth place during the first half of the 1970s. It was overtaken by West Germany, Switzerland, Norway and Belgium, as well as Denmark.

Furr's Managers Get Promotions

Donald G. Furr, chairman of Furr's Cafeterias Inc., has announced the promotion of four corporate managers to directing positions.

Gary P. Holmes, formerly data processing manager, was named director of data processing. Richard J. Cohen moved from personnel manager to the new post of director of personnel. Steve P. Watt, formerly accounting manager, was made assistant controller and accounting director. William A. Dietrich was promoted from advertising manager to director of marketing.

"The planned growth of our company has dictated the expansion of our staff service functions," Furr said. "These promotions will enable us to continue to provide our line personnel with qualified, competent assistance in areas which are vital to the future success of our company."

California's croplands account for one-fifth of the irrigated land in the United States. Three out of every four acres in the state are irrigated.

STINKY-PO as he watches stock Show and parts of

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SAN ANT were fined their conviction conspired to from a hell country of Texas.

But U.S. Jr. declined the trio. He controversially on the federal Former fe drew Allen. ended to one Norman M Real County.

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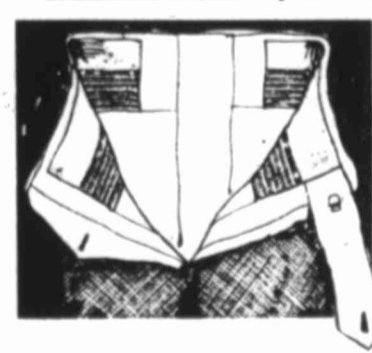
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A different point of view
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Hemphill-Wellis



STINKY-POO — Shawn Sparks, 3, of Tornillo, grasps the dust mask covering his face as he watches his father groom a contest steer at the 49th Annual Southwestern Livestock Show and Rodeo in El Paso. Participants came from as far as Wyoming, Illinois and parts of Mexico to compete. (AP Laserphoto)

Court Fines Trio Of Eagle Hunters

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Three men were fined a total of \$6,000 Monday for their conviction of federal charges they conspired to kill protected golden eagles from a helicopter over the rugged hill country of Real County in Southwest Texas.

But U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. declined to order jail terms for any of the trio. He said the case was the most controversial he has heard in eight years on the federal bench.

Former federal predator trapper Andrew Allen, 31, was fined \$2,000 and sentenced to one year on probation.

Norman M. Pape, a ranch foreman in Real County, was fined \$3,000.

Lanny Leinweber, a Real County commissioner and rancher, was fined \$1,000.

All three men were convicted of conspiring to hunt golden eagles, which many ranchers claim are predators that kill their livestock.

Additionally, Allen and Pape were convicted of illegal airborne hunting and of killing eagles.

The maximum penalty was one year in prison and a \$5,000 fine on each count.

Wood, in an unusual speech from the bench to the defendants and their lawyers, said he had received "a mountain of presentence mail, reports, petitions, newspaper articles and other material, most all of which contend that eagles are predators and destroy livestock and should be exterminated as mortal enemies of the area ranchers."

"I have been impressed and, in fact, convinced by the very able investigation and reporting of the West Texas area news media that the law in its present form is probably one that needs Congressional attention....," the judge stated.

Wood also implied the defendants would have had a better defense in their trial had they claimed self defense, or self-preservation of property.

Allen, Pape and Leinweber all swore on the witness stand they did not kill any eagles, but Wood said the jury's verdict against them was "supported by the evidence" and the issue of self defense was never raised.

Prior to his sentencing, Pape told the court: "I just don't see how a sentence can be imposed on people out in the country who are trying to raise food to feed starving people and are having to fight predators that are trying to kill that food. There are little kids starving and we have laws protecting the predators that are eating the food they need."

OH, THOSE EYES!

The heaviest of all the invertebrate animals is the Atlantic giant squid, "Architeuthis Princeps." The largest specimen ever recorded measured 55 feet overall (head and body 20 feet, tentacles 35 feet) captured on November 2, 1878 after it had run aground the Tickle Bay, Newfoundland. Its eyes were 9 inches in diameter.



CAROLYN JOHNSEN



CHERYL KINER



LAURI MATTHEWS

SEEKING THE CROWN—Joining the 12 entries in the 1978 Miss Lubbock Pageant are Carolyn Johnsen, Cheryl Kiner and Lauri Matthews. Tickets for the pageant, which will be held at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 11 in Municipal Auditorium, are available at Dunlap's, Hemphill-Wells, Anthony's and at the door. The pageant is a preliminary to the Miss Texas Pageant.

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Smoke Alarm Profit Margin Low

DALLAS (AP) — Americans are spending millions of dollars on a noisemaker they hope they never have to hear, but the inventor of the first batter-powered smoke detector says the devices may become harder to find because retailers are unhappy about their low profit margin.

Wilbur Ogen, executive vice president of Rymetics, Inc., one of many firms that produces smoke detectors for home use, said Monday that the competitiveness of the product had brought prices down to such a point that the profit margin is at a minimum for both the producer and the retailer.

Ogen believes that by late 1978 the price will dip to its permanent low for the cheaper models of about \$15, and that's where it will stay.

"There are companies with smoke alerts on the market now for \$20 that are offering \$5 rebates but some of them are hurting," said Ogen.

"They used the rebate as a gimmick thinking only about 20 percent of their customers would file for the refund. As it has turned out, the percentage has been closer to 80," he said.

Ogen, in Dallas to push his detectors at the National Home Center Home Improvement Congress & Exposition, predicted that some of the smaller companies making smoke detectors would either go out of business or would switch to

more profitable products to manufacture.

As for his firm, he says all its profits are going back into research and development and smaller, more sophisticated alarms are on the drawing boards.

with lithium batteries that last 10 years.

Another model has a radio control unit that sounds an additional alarm in another part of the home. It can pick up the signal of the first unit up to 200 feet away and Ogen says a family going on vaca-

tion can leave the radio control at his neighbor's home and keep his own house protected. Its price is about \$100.

Ogen said he was convinced in 1967 when he invented the first model that the day would come when there would be a smoke detector in practically every home.

"Eight to 10 million detectors were sold in 1977 and the figure should be that high or higher this year," he said.

Ogen said there was no way to estimate the number of lives that have been saved as a result of the detector boom.

"One wonderful thing about them is that a person can learn so quickly that there is a fire in his home, that he can snuff it out without having to call the fire department," he said.

B Local Family News **METRO**

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Tuesday, February 7, 1978

"Americans realize the value of smoke detectors to both their homes and lives, and they are going to continue buying them. We have three different models now and there will be even more in the future," said Ogen.

His firm offers the basic model that retails at about \$20, and is the only company currently producing models equipped

with lithium batteries that last 10 years.

Another model has a radio control unit that sounds an additional alarm in another part of the home. It can pick up the signal of the first unit up to 200 feet away and Ogen says a family going on vaca-

tion can leave the radio control at his neighbor's home and keep his own house protected. Its price is about \$100.

Ogen said he was convinced in 1967 when he invented the first model that the day would come when there would be a smoke detector in practically every home.

"Eight to 10 million detectors were

Treasurer Set For Campaign

Tommy Stevens, president of Texas Commerce bank, has been named campaign treasurer by Morris W. "Moe" Turner, Democratic contender for state senator from the 28th District.

Stevens will supervise all financial aspects of Turner's campaign and coordi-

nate fund-raising projects. He also will serve as chairman of Turner's finance committee.

Finance committee members include Joe Birdwell, Max Caraway, J.C. Chambers, Edward Luskey, Roy Middleton, Jimmy Sexton and Ben Stribling.

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ANN LANDERS

Dear Readers: Several weeks ago I printed a poem sent by a fan (author unknown) about lies. I remarked when I ran it that I remembered the poem from my high school days — it made a big impact on me, but I had the feeling the reader who sent it had left off four or six lines. I then asked if anyone in my reading audience could supply the missing links. Well, Irma Henry of Stark City, Mo., did just that. I was almost right. Eight lines were missing. Here's the poem in its entirety — I believe it's worth repeating. In fact, it's worth framing.

First somebody told it,
Then the room wouldn't hold it,
So the busy tongues rolled it
Till they got it outside;
Then the crowd came across it,
And never once lost it,
But tossed it and tossed it,
Till it grew long and wide.
This lie brought forth others,
Evil sisters and brothers,
And fathers and mothers,
A terrible crew,
As heading they hurried,
The people they flurried
And troubled and worried,
As lies always do
So, evil-boded,
This monstrous lie goaded,
Till at last it exploded,
In sin and shame.
But from mud and from mire
The pieces flew higher,
Till they hit the sad liar,
And killed his good name.

Higher Education Missouri State Library informing me that the correct title of the poem above is "What Became of a Lie," by M. A. Kidder.

Pat Timberlake, who wrote the letter, informed me that I should have called the public library and asked the librarian to consult Granger's Index to Poetry. So my thanks to Pat Timberlake on behalf of all of us. I learned something useful today.

CONFIDENTIAL to Exhausted and Sick of It but What Can I Do?: The way to get out of the rat race is simple. Just quit running.

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JACOBYS ON BRIDGE

NORTH 2/7-A
 ♠ Q 10 8 6
 ♥ A K 9
 ♦ 10
 ♣ 10 9 8 3 2

WEST
 ♠ 7 3 2
 ♥ Q 8 6 5
 ♦ K J 9 6 2
 ♣ J

EAST
 ♠ J 7 4 3 2
 ♥ A Q 7 5
 ♦ Q 7 6 5

SOUTH
 ♠ A K J 9 5 4
 ♥ 10
 ♦ 8 4 3
 ♣ A K 4

Vulnerable: East-West
 Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
Pass	3♣	Pass	1♠
Pass	4♥	Pass	4♣
Pass	5♦	Pass	6♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♣ J

more would have quit in real life. Here, he went past game with a five-diamond bid. As the writer pointed out, North was showing second round diamond control. This overbid was enough for South. He bid six spades.

South won the first trick with the ace of clubs and would have claimed six, if trumps had broken 2-1. As it was, he had to draw three rounds of trumps. That meant that he could only ruff one diamond, but South was able to cope with that. He cashed the king of clubs, led to dummy's ace of hearts, discarded the four of clubs on the kings of hearts, led the 10 of clubs from dummy. If East doesn't cover, South discards his last diamond with dummy's last trump and is home with six.

Ask the Experts

A Pennsylvania reader wants to know if it is permissible to play different point count limits for your opening no-trump depending on vulnerability.

It certainly is permissible but 99-plus percent of experts consider it inadvisable.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts." Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

NEW SEWING GROUP
 NEW YORK (AP) — The American Home Sewing Council and the National Home Sewing Association have consolidated to form the American Home Sewing Association, which now represents a combined membership of 240 industry firms.

BY OSWALD JACOBY AND ALAN SONTAG

Today's slam is easy to bid when you see all the cards. It is almost impossible to bid at the table. The writer, who used it as an example, explained the bidding by pointing out that North's jump to three spades was highly invitational, but not forcing.

South's four-club bid was a slam try below game. North's four-heart call showed the ace of hearts and denied the ace of diamonds, so South signed off at four spades.

At this point in time, North who had bid his full values and maybe a trifle

BRIDGE WINNERS

NEWCOMERS

The Lubbock Newcomers Club met Thursday at the Villa Inn. Winners were: Mrs. N.H. Bremer, first place; Mary Farris, second place; and Kay Pairier, third place. Cannasta winners are: Leland Duckworth, first place; and Mrs. Benny Cowan, second place. The next meeting will be Thursday, March 2, at the Villa Inn.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

The Duplicate Bridge Club met at 1 p.m. Friday in the First Federal Savings and Loan building. Winning first were Mrs. T.W. Anderson and Mrs. C.F. Nielson; second, Mrs. E. Gentry and Mrs. B. Warren and third, C.S. Brown and W.E. Swart. The club will meet again at 1 p.m. Friday.

QUEENS & KINGS

The Monterrey Queens and Kings Duplicate Bridge Club met Friday in the Bridge Center. North-south winners were, first, Mrs. Richard Foster and Mrs. Polly Ramsey; second, Mrs. L.J. Wright and Mrs. Ted Watts and third, Mrs. Cleon McCallon and Ruth Vautilburgh. East-west winners were first, Mrs. Ray Williams and Bill Wampler; second, Mrs. Knox Kinard and Mrs. R.E. Dickerson and third, Mrs. G.W. Buhler and Mrs. W.L. Baker. The club will meet again at 1 p.m. Friday in the Bridge Center.

CAPROCK

Caprock Duplicate Bridge Club met Thursday in the Bridge Center. Winners were: Mrs. Weldon Wells and Mrs. Bill Anthony, first place; Mrs. John Kraemer and Mrs. Walter Grud, second place; and Jeff Olson and Jeff Haynes, third place. The next meeting will be held Thursday in the Bridge Center.

CAPROCK UNDER 20

Caprock Under 20 Club met Wednesday in the Bridge Center. Winners were: Mrs. Finis Collins and Mrs. Neeley Eichelberger, first place; Charles Ratch and Joe Smith, second place; and T.J. Houston and Harvey Sperber, third place. The next meeting will be held at 1 p.m. March 1, in the Bridge Center.

UNIT

The Unit Bridge Club met Thursday in the Bridge Center for a championship game. Winning first were, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Wells; second, Mrs. Cleon McCallon and Mrs. Dick Park and third, Jeff Olson and Irma Rose. The club will meet again at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Bridge Center.

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Dear Editors Who Carry the Ann Landers Column: Stop the presses! I've just received a letter from the Department of



MRS. RICHARD McCALEB

Ridlehuber-McCaleb Exchange Vows

SAN ANTONIO (Special) — Janet Ridlehuber and Richard A. McCaleb were married in a 2 p.m. ceremony Sunday in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in San Antonio. Fred G. Klerekofer officiated. Honor attendants were Sara Ridlehuber of Lubbock, Joy Ridlehuber of San Antonio, sisters of the bride and Paul Johns of Kerrville.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.V. Ridlehuber of Plainview. McCaleb is a son of C.M. McCaleb of Kerrville and the late Mrs. McCaleb. The couple will live in Kerrville.

Rainbow Assembly Installs Officers

The Mackenzie Rainbow Assembly No. 271 installed officers at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Mackenzie Masonic Lodge, 1710 42nd St.

Officers installed were Christi Robnett, worthy advisor; Rue Lynda Foley, worthy associate advisor; Shannon Hart, hope; Lisa Sparks, faith; Marcia Montgomery, recorder; Kim Usery, treasurer; Mistie Dobbs, chaplain; Lisa Montgomery, drill leader; Cindy Sjostrom, love; Lathshie Mooney, religion; Nan Cotton, nature; Jana Arrant, immortality; Cynthia Mooney, fidelity; Karla Burress, patriotism; Julie Thomas, service; Katie Woods, Jodie Bottoms, Cathy Cole, Ruby Headrick, Rene Warrick, choir. Joyce Usery is Mother Advisor.

Installing officers were Billie Robnett, installing Mason; Kim Usery, installing officer; Marcia Montgomery, installing marshal; Cynthia Mooney, installing chaplain; Michelle Shopenn, recorder and J. Bis Beauchamp, musician.

Clip 'n' Cook

TROPICAL WALNUT SALAD
 1 can (10-oz.) mandarin orange sections
 1 can (8-oz.) pineapple chunks in juice (reserve juice)
 1/2 cup sliced celery
 1/2 cup chopped toasted walnuts
 1 can (7-oz.) solid pack tuna, drained
 1/4 cup mayonnaise
 1 tsp. lemon juice
 1 1/2 tsp. pineapple juice
 1/4 tsp. prepared mustard
 Small lettuce leaves
 1 quart shredded lettuce

Drain orange sections and pineapple chunks, saving pineapple juice. Combine fruits with celery, walnuts and tuna, broken into large chunks. Mix together mayonnaise, lemon juice, 1 1/2 tsp. reserved pineapple juice and mustard. Line 4 individual serving bowls with small lettuce leaves. Turn 1 cup shredded lettuce into each serving bowl and top with fruit-tuna mixture. Serve with dressing. Makes 4 servings.

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In a few months I have lost from 151 1/2 lbs. to 131 1/2 lbs. and most important I lost 39 3/4 inches. Before I was wearing a size 14 and now 6's and 8's. My health is so much better and I look on life in an altogether different light. I am 63 years old and now have so much energy for everything.

I drive 165 miles to take my treatments and it has been money well spent.

The Counselors are so nice and ready to help you. All you have to do is relax. When I'm so tired from my work at home and think I can't take another step I go down to Pat Walker's and take my treatment and walk out feeling like a new woman.

So give Pat Walker's a chance! Don't wait another day and you can start feeling as good as I do. You'll be glad you did it too!

By Iva Kayler
 Plainview, Texas

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Tuesday

KTXT, PBS
KCBD, NBC
KLBK, CBS
KMCC, ABC
February 7, 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 — The Downings and the Couriers are guests
- 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:25 Coffee With the Pastor
- 7:30 KMCC News
- 7:30 Today Show
- 7:55 CBS Morning News
- 8:00 Weather
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:25 News, Weather
- 8:30 KMCC News
- 8:30 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 9:00 The Electric Company
- 9:00 People Place
- 9:00 Sunshine Sally
- 9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Herb Goldberg continues discussion on the "Hazards of Being Male"
- 9:30 Sesame Street
- 9:30 Hollywood Squares
- 9:30 The Price is Right
- 10:00 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:00 Happy Days
- 10:30 Lilies, Yoga and You
- 10:30 Knocout
- 10:30 Love of Life
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Infinity Factory (R)
- 11:00 Te Say the Least
- 11:00 Young & Restless
- 11:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11:30 The Gong Show
- 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
- 11:30 KMCC News
- 12:00 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 12:00 Channel 13 News
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 Days Of Our Lives
- 12:30 As the World Turns
- 1:00 PTL Club
- 1:30 Doctors
- 2:00 Guiding Light
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:00 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre
- 2:30 All in the Family
- 3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)
- 3:00 Sanford & Son
- 3:00 Match Game
- 3:00 Edge of Night
- 3:30 I Dream of Jeannie

- Tattletales
- Little Rascals
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers — The Neighbors decide to make up an opera
- 4:30 "Special Treat: Snowbound" — Story of survival of two teenagers involved in a car crash during the worst blizzard of the winter
- 4:30 Gunsmoke
- 4:30 Family Affair
- 4:30 Electric Co. (R of AM)
- 4:30 I Love Lucy
- 5:00 Guten Tag in Deutschland — Beginning German
- 5:00 Hazel
- 5:00 My Three Sons
- 5:00 ABC News
- 5:30 Over Easy — Hugh Downs hosts organist Robert Vaughn
- 5:30 News
- 5:30 Old Couple
- 6:00 Lilies, Yoga and You
- 6:00 News
- 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 6:30 Adam 12 — Officers Matloy and Reed arrest an industrialist's daughter for shoplifting
- 6:30 The Jokers Wild
- 6:30 Brady Bunch
- 7:00 In Performance at Wolf Trap: "Fat Tuesday and All That Jazz"
- 7:00 Just For Laughs — Among stars appearing are Martha Raye, Milton Berle, Connie Stevens, Will Geer, Rose Marie, Red Buttons, Lloyd Nolan. New series asks, "What do you do just for laughs?"
- 7:00 Celebrity Challenge of the Sexes — Featuring women and men celebrities competing in a variety of sporting events
- 7:00 Happy Days — "Spunkless Spunky" — Fonzie's dog gets the blahs and has psychological therapy
- 7:30 Shields and Yarnell — Comedy variety series starring Robert Shields and Lorene Yarnell, mimes
- 7:30 Laverne & Shirley
- 8:00 Dean Martin Celebrity Roast — Frank Sinatra is "roasted" by

- host Martin and numerous celebrities
- 8:30 CBS Movie, "Hustler" (1975) — Burt Reynolds, Catherine Deneuve. Story centers on mismatched lovers, a tough cop and jet-set call girl whose affair reaches a crisis during the investigation of the death of a troubled young woman
- 8:30 Three's Company — "Jack's Navy Pal" — One of Jack's friends arrives and causes havoc
- 8:30 Hollywood TV Theatre, "And the Soul Shall Dance" — In California's Imperial Valley during the Depression years, two Japanese-American families struggle to survive
- 8:30 Soap — Jessica's lawyer interviews both zany families, the Campbells and Tates
- 9:00 Family — "And Baby Makes Three" — Nancy and Jeff resume their relationship
- 10:00 The Dick Cavett Show — Art Garfunkel is guest
- 10:30 Channel 13 News
- 10:30 Captiolined ABC News
- 10:30 Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson — Guests include Garson Kanin, Mel Tillie, Ed Lieberthal, Randi Wolf
- 10:40 Paul Harvey
- 10:45 Fernwood 2 Night
- 10:50 CBS Movie, "Francis Gary Powers: The True Story of the U-2 Spy Incident" (1976) — Lee Majors, Noah Beery Jr. — Majors stars as the pilot, tried, convicted and imprisoned in the Soviet Union on espionage charges
- 11:15 ABC Movie, "Death Among Friends" — Kate Reid, Martin Balsam. A career policeman investigates the bizarre murder of a financier, seemingly strangled by invisible hands
- 12:00 Tomorrow — Tom Snyder hosts Rosemary Clooney
- 12:00 Channel 13 News
- 1:00 News, Weather, Sports

Former Gymnast To Act In Upcoming TV Movie

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Tiny Cathy Rigby, gymnast-turned-actress, says it's one thing to prance on a four-foot balance beam and another to keep your footing on a circus high wire 50 feet in the air.

The elfin blonde cutie had an opportunity to find out when she agreed to star in the TV movie, "The Great Wallenda," a dramatization (Feb. 12 NBC) of the famed wire-walking family, best known for their horrendous falls.

Cathy, a two-time member of the United States Olympics gymnastic team, costars with Lloyd Bridges (who plays patriarch Karl Wallenda), Britt Ekland and John Van Dreeland in the biographical film which covers some seven years of the Wallenda family saga.

It was necessary for the entire cast to learn to walk the wire for close-ups of the family's spectacular stunts — and falls.

"I play Jana," Cathy said. "She was the one who perched on top of the pyramid of seven people, the Wallenda's most famous high wire act."

"On the third or fourth performance of that stunt, the pyramid collapsed and the whole family plunged 50 feet to the ground. It happened in Detroit in 1963. Two of them were killed.

"We made the picture on location down in Sarasota (Fla.) because that's where the Wallendas make their headquarters and that's where all the equipment is.

"All of us worked with Karl on the wire for a week before we started shooting. It really wasn't as difficult as we were afraid it would be. In two days time all of us were able to walk the wire. But it was only four feet off the ground.

"Anyone can learn to walk a wire with the balance pole when you're only that high in the air.

"I may have been at a disadvantage because of my gymnastic training. In gymnastics you rely on your body to keep from falling. In wirewalking you depend on a balance pole which is 20 feet long and weighs about 30 pounds.

"In one shot we were 20 feet high with scaffolding around us on both sides so we couldn't possibly fall. For insurance reasons we weren't allowed to go any higher.

"Even at the four-foot level I was 14 feet higher from the ground than the rest of the actors because I was at the top of the pyramid. And when we did the fall scene my gymnastics came in handy. We all tumbled down into big pillows.

"I look at it this way, in gymnastics you know you're going to fall and get hurt. But on the high wire you know you're going to fall and get killed. Or at least paralyzed for life. There's no way anybody could get me up there.

"But it doesn't seem to bother the Wallendas. They are religious people and sort of fatalistic about falling. I guess they just don't think about it.

"Karl Wallenda still does the pyramid stunt nowadays with his grandchildren. He's really a remarkable man."

Cathy is remarkable herself. She is in the process of making the transition from athlete to actress via television sports-casting.

She established herself in the public eye at the 1968 Olympics in Mexico where she placed 15th in gymnastics and, at 15, was the youngest member of the American team.

In 1972 Cathy placed 10th in the Munich Olympics, the highest any American gymnast had ever finished.

"I finally decided to give it up," Cathy said. "I had been in training for six years, working six to eight hours a day every day. Acting takes discipline, but nothing like the demands of gymnastic competition."

"Right now I'm under contract to ABC-TV. I broadcast the gymnastic events at the Olympics in Canada. Last year I was involved in four sports specials on gym-

nastics for the network. This year I'll do seven.

"I'm really interested, though, in dramatic acting. I got started in "Peter Pan" on the road for seven months. That was three years ago. Since then, I've done a "Police Woman" and a "Six Million Dollar Man."

"I've been performing in front of people as a gymnast so long that acting really doesn't intimidate me. In both cases it's a matter of developing a basic skill. You have a certain potential and try to work up to it.

Cathy is aware that her size, 4-foot-11 1/2, 86 pounds, may limit her roles. But she cheerfully points out that Helen Hayes is only 5 feet tall.

She attends acting classes three or four nights a week despite the fact that she also has a full-time job as wife and mother. She is married to former pro football star Tommy Mason. They have a son, Buck.

"I still keep in shape dancing and doing stretch exercises," Cathy said. "But maybe I get most of my exercise chasing a two-year-old around the house."

Hand Nails

Until a Frenchman invented a wire nail-making machine in 1834, all nails were made by hand. These cut nails, fashioned from strips of iron, were so valuable old barns and houses were once burned down to salvage them from the ashes. Nails are still sold in pennyweight sizes. For instance, a three-inch nail was called a 10 penny because that's what it cost for 100 of them.

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Public Television Airs Jazz Ballet

NEW YORK (AP) — Gershwin, with "Rhapsody in Blue," and Benny Goodman, with a 1938 Carnegie Hall concert, had an idea that worked: present jazz as art and serious people will listen.

Enter the Harold Dejan Olympia Brass Band and the Arthur Hall Afro-American Dance Ensemble, doing the same kind of thing with Dixieland, this time on TV on the night New Orleans breaks loose for Mardi Gras.

"Fat Tuesday and All That Jazz!" — to be aired on most PBS stations at 8 p.m. Tuesday — is not just for serious people. It's a brassy, sexy, bluesy celebration in dance of the music with which jazz started in black New Orleans.

The 90-minute show, another in the series of live performances which PBS has taped at the performing arts center at Wolf Trap Farm Park in Virginia, is put together a bit the way New Orleans musicians play.

"A lot is going on, and you don't quite know how it hangs together, but somehow it does, and the result is fun.

Producer Wesley O. Brustad of the Tennessee Performing Arts Center conceived the idea, and choreographer Arthur Hall traveled to West Africa and Haiti doing research on some of the dances.

Their purpose is serious — to display the roots of Dixieland — but they do it subtly, through an exuberant mix of moods: a drumbeat in Africa and a Voodoo mystery, the bawdiness of a whore and the strains of a hymn, a poor man's wail, and a wronged woman's rage.

Inevitably, too, there is that old classic, the dirge-march to the cemetery followed by the upbeat, prancing, "Didn't He Ramble."

Most of the music was composed by members of the band, a 13-piece group associated with Preservation Hall, a New Orleans institution.

A trombone growls, hot and dirty; a saxophone does a slow, high, solo; two trumpets feed each other counterpoint and behind it all are the tuba, snare drums, bass drum. William Russell, a

jazz historian, enters improbably to wring hearts with a sad, sad solo on a violin.

The dancing, too, is done exuberantly: Betty Alridge as Mamie, the lusty, obvious tart; Shirley Myles as Mimi, the possessive lover; her husband Thomas Myles as her man, Kid Bunkey, who does her wrong (with Mamie, of course); and Norman Mills as Benny Black, the bad man Mimi should stay away from and Kid Bunkey shouldn't play cards with.

Mardi Gras plays a big role — it gives the show a setting of pageantry and celebration, and also its name. (In French, Mardi Gras means "Fat Tuesday," the wild day before Lent begins, which just happens to be today.)

The plot, if you can concentrate on it, is as obvious as an Italian opera's. Boy meets girl and they find bliss. The Other Woman arrives, then seduction, jealousy and death.

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

1. Argument over a brand of peanut butter (1)
2. Egyptian King's mongrels (1)
3. Temperamental Howdy (2)
4. Strangles Englishmen (1)
5. Swinging turtle from the 20's (2)
6. Nun's foot swellings (2)
7. Military post for Tippecanoe (3)

Thanks and \$10 to Dennis Moore of Davenport, Iowa for #7. Send your entry to this newspaper.

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SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1. Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

MAKSAD
FETBI
CLEBH
HEDLOB



Do you realize we're living in a time where you get a newspaper and the only things you believe are --- ---.

2. Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES
3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1. DAMASK - BELT - BELCH - BEHOLD - THEADS

Taxpayers Seeking Answers To Queries

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is presented as a public service. Information provided by the Lubbock Chapter of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants, is in compliance with current tax laws.
QUESTION: I am an employee who is thinking of opening up a part-time business at night and on the weekends. What must I do to insure that my federal income tax liability is properly calculated for the business at the end of the year and how do I report it?

INVESTORS' GUIDE

By SAM SHULSKY

Q. We have always read your housing articles and would like you to explain your warning against "owning a home free and clear."

A. I don't warn against owning a home "free and clear." But I do try to get home owners to figure their housing costs realistically — especially when they own their home free and clear. Example: An elderly widow getting by on a tight budget, tells me she doesn't want to move out of her \$70,000 (free and clear) home because her "rent" (taxes, heat, water, repairs, etc.) comes to only a few thousand dollars a year. She makes the common mistake of overlooking the fact that her \$70,000 equity could bring in anywhere from \$4,000 to \$6,000 a year if invested elsewhere. In fact, its reasonable to argue that if she didn't own the house but held, in instead \$70,000 worth of high grade bonds she could be living "rent" free.

Again: Young people such as yourselves often tell me that they want to speed up the payment of a reasonable-cost home mortgage in order to achieve "free and clear" status. I think that may often be a mistake since wiping out the mortgage earlier than required does NOT enhance their profit on any sale of the house, prevents them from making attractive equity investments and, eliminates a mortgage which might make their home more saleable, if they were so interested.

A "free and clear" home does NOT necessarily make for cheaper "rent." Wiping out a mortgage could, of course, ease the pressure on a modest budget since the monthly payments on a mortgage must include a mortization as well as interest, which means the monthly out-of-pocket costs of servicing a mortgage will most likely exceed the income derived from any funds retained and in-

vested elsewhere. (Example: A \$20,000 15-year 8 1/4 percent mortgage requires monthly payments of \$196.95. But if that same \$20,000 — which could wipe out the mortgage — is retained and invested at 8 1/4 percent, the monthly income is \$145.83.)

Q. May E bonds be held only 10 years beyond first maturity? Or longer?

A. Longer. Many E bonds have already gone beyond several extended maturities and are still earning interest. In fact, every E bond issued since May, 1941 is still "alive" and earning interest. And there may be further extensions. As matters stand now the earliest date any bonds would stop earning interest is 1981.

Q. I'm told that if I reinvested dividends in additional shares of stock last

year I will not have to pay a tax on those dividends, come April 15. Right?

A. Wrong. All dividends are considered taxable income in the year they are received regardless of what you do with them.

Q. We have retired on a fairly comfortable income, including dividends from a large block of an ex-employer's stock acquired over a 30-year period at a fraction of today's market. There is no need to leave an estate. How can we convert this into an annuity?

A. If you are considering the purchase of an insurance company annuity you would have to sell the stock, pay the capital gains tax and then apply proceeds to the lump-sum purchase of an annuity. However, you could avoid that heavy (in your case) capital gains tax by establishing a charitable remainder trust, naming a hospital, church, charity or educational institution as beneficiary.

This would: avoid the capital gains tax, give you a charitable tax deduction, provide income for both your lifetimes and also could result in estate tax benefits.

You must talk this over with your attorney or tax advisor as well as with the gift officer or whatever institution you plan to ultimately benefit.

Shulsky welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.

For information on corporate and tax-exempt bonds, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address your requests to Sam Shulsky, care of King Features Syndicate, 225 East 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017

Official Records

Marriage License Applications
Gregory Titus Jackson, 21, and Glynyn Alice Shaw, 20, both of Lubbock.
August Frank Miller III, 29, and Phyllis Ann Cady, 27, both of Lubbock.

137TH DISTRICT COURT
Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
Betty Peterson and Bob J. Peterson, suit for divorce.

140TH DISTRICT COURT
William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
Tommy Dunn against Medlock Farms Inc., suit for damages.

237TH DISTRICT COURT
John McFall, Judge Presiding
Sharla Walton and Franklin Walton, suit for divorce.

COUNTY COURT
Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
In the estate of the late Ned Hogan, application by Mary M. Hogan, independent executrix, to probate will.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
Diana Edwards and Harry James Edwards, suit for divorce.

72ND DISTRICT COURT
Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding
Jody Sanders and Elton Sanders, suit for divorce.

99TH DISTRICT COURT
Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
Bismarcker Glass Co. against James Colson Construction Co., suit on account.

Clubs Homes Inc., to Lot 113, Lakeridge Country Club Estates.
Ocra Brown Seals to Ryan Brown Seals, 7.5 acres of SE/4 Section 11, Block 20.

237TH DISTRICT COURT
John McFall, Judge Presiding
Sharla Walton and Franklin Walton, suit for divorce.

WARRANTY DEEDS
John A. Roberts to Sidney O. Skipper and D. Wade Williams, Lot 1, Block 7, College Heights.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Contact good friends early for future get-gethers. Emotions tend to dim your logic. Give ideas time to develop.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have fine new ideas that should be put in operation without delay. Get involved in social affairs that can bring you more prestige.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take time to plan the future more wisely, whether alone or with a trusted adviser. Have a talk with a loved one and come to a better understanding. Be careful in motion.

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Portrait of Mike Woolley, John Faulkner, Jan Chapman, Bill Hartsfield, Marvin Harvey.

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77. Acreage

77. Acreage MONEY Akers 2 1/2 acre barn, well, southwest Maxine Lorain Realtors... 77. Acreage 15 ACRES - 2 BR home, 3 BR mobile home...

78. Farms-Ranches

78. Farms-Ranches LUBBOCK Shopping Center to Trade for Hale County irrigated farm... 78. Farms-Ranches OKLAHOMA RANCH! Free of debt...

84. Houses

84. Houses LUBBOCK Shopping Center to Trade for Hale County irrigated farm... 84. Houses SELL VA - \$17,500, clean 3 bedroom...

84. Houses

84. Houses OUTSIDE deceiving inside like looking into Baffler Homes & Gardens... 84. Houses HOUSE with apartment in rear...

84. Houses

84. Houses HOUSE with apartment in rear, all rented, near Tech and Methodist... 84. Houses GO WITH THE 2-4, 1-1/2 BATHS...

MR. DEVELOPER

MR. DEVELOPER 90 Acres in Wolfcamp, Texas, ready for immediate sale and development... 80 ACRES South of Lubbock, 100 acre tracts...

880 Acre irrigated farm

880 Acre irrigated farm, Hereford area, 10 wells, underground pipe, 3 bedroom home, barns, improvements...

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Walders REAL ESTATE LINDA WALDERS, Broker, 792-8236... 792-8236

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JOHNNY CRABTREE BUILDER 5720 7th, Formed by A.G. Jones & Co. Inc. 792-8236

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C & G CONSTRUCTION BY BUILDER CLAY PUTMAN

C & G CONSTRUCTION BY BUILDER CLAY PUTMAN Several plans to choose from in Quail Court Gardens...

OWN A PIECE OF COLORADO

OWN A PIECE OF COLORADO 40 acre tracts, 37 miles west of Wolf Creek, 100 acres...

BAILEY COUNTY

BAILEY COUNTY 298 Acres, 4 miles NE Tahoka, 100 acres pasture, 198 acres improved pasture...

A VIEW AND A CREEK

A VIEW AND A CREEK Over 5 acres of rich deep soil with large oak trees...

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HALE COUNTY

HALE COUNTY 318 acres in cultivation, 2 irrigation wells, fair improvements...

ROSEVELT SCHOOLS

ROSEVELT SCHOOLS Improved acreages from \$19,000 to \$25,000...

LEROY LAND REALTORS

LEROY LAND REALTORS 5106 State Road, 795-4449... 795-4449

INCOME PROPERTY

INCOME PROPERTY Nice clean, older home near Tech could easily be converted into duplex...

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JOE FARRIS REAL ESTATE 763-4141, 765-9927... 765-9927

JACK BOWMAN REALTORS

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82. Real Es' Wanted

82. Real Es' Wanted WANT 3 bedroom, Southwest preferred... 795-1175

83. Oil Land & Leases

83. Oil Land & Leases WE buy royalty and minerals... 795-8337

84. Houses

84. Houses ARE you ready for a large home? This one has a basement and an office and is roomy...

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NEW LISTING Charming, immaculate one owner custom home... 795-5506

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IRVING REALTORS

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Camille Berry REALTORS 793-2493 Margaret Phelps, Suzanne Ehler, Camille Berry, GRI

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CUSTOM BUILT HOME IN LCC AREA Situated on a large well landscaped lot in a desirable area...

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MLS MEANS MORE A CORNER CARPOCK LOT with super sharp 3 bedroom, two bath, two fireplace home...

LOVE FIREPLACES? Treat yourself to the luxury of a cozy fireplace in your master bedroom...

5 GOOD RENTAL HOMES all located on 3 adjoining lots. A good investment with a good cash flow...

CHARMING MASSIVE WHITE COLUMBIA home. Excellent for entertaining or just plain living. With a little under 8,000 square feet...

IT'S THE TOPS! Nestled among Lubbock's finest new homes in Meigs Gardens. Quality built in every detail...

GOOD RENTAL PROPERTY Two bedroom older brick in a great area near Tech. Especially good for the handyman because it needs some work...

LOVELY QUAKER HEIGHTS Make this one extra special! Large den with fireplace and bookshelves...

ONE LITTLE HOUSE WENT on market, one little house stayed a home, one little house got all beefed up...

BROWNIE BROWNLEE SALES MANAGER HAROLD CHAPMAN & RAY CHAPMAN J.W. CHAPMAN & SONS REALTORS

Melanie Park South — This 4 bedroom, 3 bath home is geared to family living. Formal living and dining room, den with large patio area in kitchen...

SHOWHOME Street, luxury 3-2-2 only \$52,000! 4 BR Brick, fireplace, ref. air near Coronado High. Line new 3-2-2 earthtone decor, best home in Lubbock for \$41,950...

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3812 34th ROBERSON REALTORS 795-0661 PRESTIGIOUS AREA 2 1/2 bed w/ timely pine paneling & large brick planter, over 1500 sq. ft. plus double garage...

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It's Worth Looking Into Open Sunday 2-5 Papalote Estates #46 Look for the flag! This may well be the only \$83,950 house you'll ever find in Papalote...

Charm and Spacious Living for Less Than \$50,000! Whether cozy by the fireplace now, or bar-b-queing among the timber shaded landscaping this summer, your most treasured dreams can be reality within this immaculate home...

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6213 FREEMONT Super Buy at \$36,950! DUPLEX 2800 Sq. Ft. 3-2-2 and 2-2-2, at 62nd and Quaker. Super nice location. Must see to appreciate. Call: Bill Goffler.

3212 34th 799-4321 CHAPMAN CAN 3212 34th Lubbock, Tex

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Chris White REALTORS 792-6271 2405 28th CHRIS UNDER \$200K 4 BR 2 bath, nice Large Den, 1 1/2 ba, MBR, 2500 SQ. FT. Basement, 2 story SOLID 3-2BR, new carpet, close to Tech.

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Stinsons, inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733 JESS. IRIS. BILL in Iris Gardens BEAUTIFUL FOUR BEDROOM—Brick home in Raintree Addition. Two bath, fireplace and built-in bookcases in paneled and beamed den...

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OPEN HOUSE DAILY 1 1/2 Acres RESTRICTED Cooper School District, 3-2-2 Basement, Aqua-Matic heating & cooling, Marvin windows, cabinets galore!

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C.W. "DUB" TURNER REALTOR 797-4248 WESTERN ESTATES 5500 Black Grinnell HOMES BY... WILSON & WILSON \$35,950 & Up

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Stinsons, inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733 JESS. IRIS. BILL in Iris Gardens BEAUTIFUL FOUR BEDROOM—Brick home in Raintree Addition. Two bath, fireplace and built-in bookcases in paneled and beamed den...

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Beautiful 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath, den and game room. Pool, Tennis, and clubhouse facilities.

ENERGY SAVERS OPEN DAILY 93rd & INDIANA Temporary Sales Office 3 & 4 Bedrooms — \$43,950 & Up

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Model Home 8402 Flint 3 bedroom, isolated master, 2 bath, fireplace, ENERGY EFFICIENT.

TECH TERRACE — ATTRACTIVE 3 BR. 3 bath home has great entertainment flow in LR, den, DR & Study.

THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY "Specializing in Fine Residential Property"

RAINTREE PHASE IV — \$75,950 Earth tones throughout this lovely spacious home with 4 bedrooms and 3 full baths.

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NEW PLAINS-CONTEMPORARY Raintree new homes in the \$75,000 price range.

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Century 21 CROSS TOWN REAL ESTATE 792-4868

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Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses MARY PENNY 832-4587

4 Acres with Lancer Mobile home, 3 bed, 2 bath, fireplace, 4 storage buildings.

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THAT STEAL IS HERE! How long have you looked for that 1600 sq. ft., 3-2-2 with all the extras, in Southwest Lubbock?

SONNY BUILT MINE SONNY ARNOLD & ASSOCIATES ENERGY SAVER HOME FOR LOWER UTILITY BILLS

CHARLIE HUFF 797-7614 3309 67

EDWARDS ABERNATHIE "THE STORYBOOK IMAGE" "A TOUCH OF SPANISH CLASSIC"

BILL YORK ASSOCIATES INC. NICE OLDER HOME—2 Bedroom—large living room & nice size den—separate dining room—1900 sq. ft.

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795-0611 3833-34th Street

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84. Houses
ELEGANT Home! 3-2-2 low price...
84. Houses
THINKING ABOUT SELLING? WE CAN GUARANTEE THE SALE OF YOUR HOME...
84. Houses
ELEGANT 3-2-2 fireplace, parquet floor in kitchen...
87. Mobile Homes
LOVELY 1x70 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath carpeted, paneled, storm windows...

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84. Houses
ELEGANT 3-2-2 fireplace, parquet floor in kitchen...
87. Mobile Homes
LOVELY 1x70 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath carpeted, paneled, storm windows...

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90. Automobiles
70 BUICK LeSabre, wonderful condition, power brakes, power steering, air, new tires, clean and attractive. \$1,200. 792-7326.

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1977 MERCURY COUGAR 387 - Gold-Gold Vinyl Roof, Automatic Air Cond. Power Steering, Brakes, Windows, Seats, Tire Cruis, AM/FM/Tr. Luxury Trim and Interior. \$6595

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4 GOOD REASONS TO BUY NOW
AT TREMENDOUS REDUCED PRICES!

USED CAR VALUES
GAS SAVERS
1975 CHEVROLET VEGA H.B. G.T.-4 2 door hard top, stereo tape, low miles, great economy. Only \$1695



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1978 Champion 14x70 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, front kitchen with all modern appliances... \$8995

QUALITY HOMES
12x72 TRAILWAY 2 bedroom, fully furnished & carpeted \$729.70 DOWN
\$94.73 Monthly \$7283.95

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Set-up within 150 miles
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LOW DOWN PAYMENTS MONTHLY
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MUSTANG MOBILE HOMES
140. N. University-Ph 765-6331
EXTRA clean 1973 12x65 Graham, 2 bedroom, front kitchen, finished, 1st floor, 1.5 bath, will finance. \$85-877. (Robert)

87. Mobile Homes
LOVELY 1x70 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath carpeted, paneled, storm windows, disposal, partly furnished. Carmel Village Number 205. 795-1026.

87. Mobile Homes
1974 1x72 BRIARWOOD, two bedrooms, two baths, well furnished, 1 1/2 bath, well furnished, 1 1/2 bath, well furnished...

87. Mobile Homes
1974 1x72 BRIARWOOD, two bedrooms, two baths, well furnished, 1 1/2 bath, well furnished, 1 1/2 bath, well furnished...

87. Mobile Homes
1974 1x72 BRIARWOOD, two bedrooms, two baths, well furnished, 1 1/2 bath, well furnished, 1 1/2 bath, well furnished...

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1974 1x72 BRIARWOOD, two bedrooms, two baths, well furnished, 1 1/2 bath, well furnished, 1 1/2 bath, well furnished...

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1974 1x72 BRIARWOOD, two bedrooms, two baths, well furnished, 1 1/2 bath, well furnished, 1 1/2 bath, well furnished...

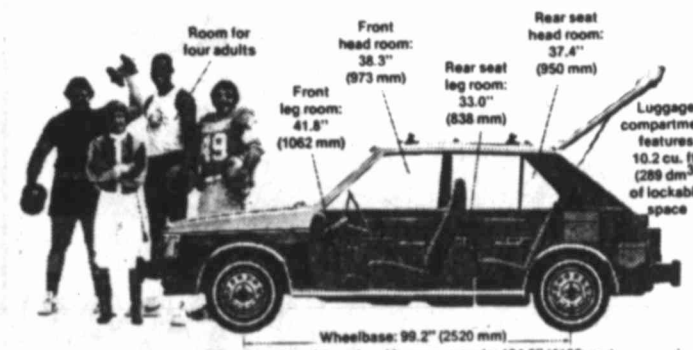
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1978 MOTOR TREND MAGAZINE
CAR OF THE YEAR**

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**SPACE.
COMFORT.
LUXURY.**

You'll be amazed at all the space and comfort in Horizon. See below. But cold statistics can't tell you how great it feels to have all that head room and leg room. Six footers can sit up straight in front with their hats on. In back, they can sit up straight—hats off! And there's a stretch-out room for legs and knees, in the back as well as front. The seating is pure comfort. Full bucket seats in front are standard. They're individually adjustable to suit the short, medium and tall—bless 'em all. As for luxury? Even the basic Horizon starts at an attractive level—and you can upgrade from there to the optional Custom or Premium interior trims. Pure elegance!



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PRICED RIGHT**

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USED CARS

19th & Texas

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**'71 TOYOTA CORONA
MARK II WAGON**
4-speed,
air, AM-FM
8-track,
beige
color.....

'76 TRIUMPH TR7
Red color,
air, AM-FM,
8-track,
4-speed.....

'77 MG MIDGET
Red, AM radio,
deck,
4200
miles.....

**1974 FORD
PINTO**
Station Wagon, Auto. trans-
mission, air cond.,
AM,
radio,
yellow
in color.....

**'73 PLYMOUTH
IMPALA COUPE**
Loaded, silver
with blue interior
and blue
vinyl
roof.....

'75 DATSUN PICKUP
White, camper shell, 4
speed,
AM,
radio.....

'74 DATSUN PICKUP
Orange, 4-speed, air, AM
radio, Jackman
wheels,
tool
box.....

**DON FAZEEL • WAYNE MARTIN
ROD PAINE • HAROLD BANKS**

GMAC — BANK RATE FINANCING



19th & Texas

**'74 VOLKSWAGEN
SUPER BUG**
Black color,
4-speed,
AM-FM
radio.....

**'74 CHEVROLET
MONTE CARLO**
Silver, black vinyl top,
new tires,
29,000
miles.....

'73 FIAT 128
4-door Sedan, automatic,
air,
light
blue.....

**'75 CHRYSLER
CORDOBA**
White, vinyl roof,
white bucket
seats,
loaded,
new tires.....

'74 BUICK REGAL
Coupe, loaded, dark blue,
white
vinyl
roof.....

'75 DATSUN B210
2-door, 4-speed, air,
AM radio,
brown
color.....

'72 DATSUN 240Z
air, AM
radio,
red.....

AS IS SPECIAL
This Dodge Charger has rally wheels, power
air, local car, save! save! save!
TOP TRADE-IN ON YOUR CAR AND ON THE SPOT FINANCING.
OPEN TILL 6 P.M.
4300 Q. JAMES MEARS MOTORS 747-2921 2-3

GOOD USED CARS, PICKUPS, AND TRUCKS

1 1970 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pick-up..... \$750
1 1971 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pick-up..... \$850
1 1972 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pick-up..... \$995
1 1974 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pick-up..... \$1545
1 1974 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pick-up..... \$1675
1 1974 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pick-up..... \$1550
1 1957 Chevrolet truck, new motor, good rub-
ber, with 14 ft. stake bed..... \$1295
1 1974 Chevrolet, 4-door, impala..... \$1625
1 1974 Chevrolet, 4-door, impala..... \$1625
1 1973 Buick Limited, 4 door..... \$1695

1115 Station Hwy.
Equipment and Construction Services

SAVINGS SPECIAL

1976 THUNDERBIRD in Georgian Silver with
matching Cabriolet vinyl roof, Red velour interior,
dual comfort seats, AM/FM stereo radio with
8 track tape, tilt steering wheel, cruise control,
remote trunk release, power door locks, very nice
new car trade in..... \$6288

1976 RIVIERA in Classic White with White padded
landau vinyl roof and Red velour interior, tilt
wheel, cruise control, dual comfort seats, AM/FM
stereo 8 track tape, remote trunk release, power
door locks, sport wheels. One owner, 22,000
miles. Save at..... \$6288

1976 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN Copper &
White with Tan cloth interior, AM/FM radio, 9
pass. seating, luggage rack, tilt wheel, cruise
control, rally wheels, dual air conditioner, good
for the whole family, 25,000 miles.
One Owner..... \$6988

763-8041
19th at Ave. L
Call Bob Steele or Tony Garber

ALDERSON Cadillac

BMW

100% GUARANTEE ON ALL USED CARS
74 models up engine, transmission, rear end, brakes, 30 days or 1,000 miles.

'77 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 Dr. Sedan, this low mileage car is fully equipped cruise 60-80 seats, New! \$2295

'77 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME Beautiful red with white bucket seats, console, rally wheels, power, air, automatic. You must see to appreciate!

'77 THUNDERBIRD Landau 100, 118,000 miles, power, air, see and drive this car to appreciate it.

'73 STARFIRE BY OLDS V-6 hatchback, power steering, air, rally wheels, local one owner car.

'75 GRANADA GHIA 4 Dr. Sedan with power, air, automatic, vinyl roof, bucket reclining seats, a nice family car.

'75 FORD CLUB CHATEAU 15 Passenger 3 1/2 ton with power, air, automatic, plenty of room for everyone.

'74 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME This low mileage 2 dr. has FM stereo, power, air, automatic, vinyl roof.

'73 YOTA CELICA Want a sporty economy coupe, 4 wheel with air, vinyl roof.

Transportation

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Raiders Start Uphill Climb

By DON HENRY
Executive Sports Editor

DALLAS—"Well, maybe we could have opened up on them a little bit earlier," deadpanned Gerald Myers, as he thought about his last encounter with SMU in relation to the one tonight.

Myers couldn't have waited much longer to salvage the last game, as guard Mike Edwards' jumper from the key was in the air at the buzzer for a 45-43 verdict in Lubbock three weeks ago tonight.

And, now, on the Mustangs' home court, the Raiders start into the most difficult stretch of the season, and Myers knows that it won't be any pleasure journey.

Throw-in will be at 7:30 p.m. Prior to the contest, the Texas Tech women will take on SMU.

With Texas and Arkansas holding a two-game edge over Tech, the Raiders are fighting to hang as high in the standings as possible, with an eye on the post-season tournament. SMU is fighting for the same thing, only in its case, fifth spot in the objective, that spot bringing a coveted home court for the first round.

And winning at home in the regular season is almost a must to land a high spot in the standings.

SMU coach Sonny Allen realizes this. "We're 5-5, but in every game, we've been in it and could have won," admitted the SMU coach.

"We're playing pretty good. Arkansas and Texas only beat us by 1 and 2 points. And we're now playing pretty consistently. We're getting better guard play (from sophomores Phil Hale and Mark Davis), and we have four people inside that are playing well."

"We just need to win some games."

And since the Raiders have beaten SMU seven straight times—the last six by 6 points or less—there could be a factor of revenge.

"The entire league is so even, that probably 80 percent of the games are decided in the last minute."

And, with better play on the part of the Mustangs, Myers realizes his position, with A&M (on the road), Houston, Texas and Arkansas (on the road) ahead.

"SMU has settled on a lineup now, and See RAIDERS Page 2



ME AGAINST YOU?—Mark Blair of Brownfield eyes his twin brother Matt as the two prepare to weigh in for tonight's regional Golden Gloves competition at Lubbock Civic Center. Mark will fight in the light-heavyweight division, his older brother as a heavyweight. (Staff Photo)

Regional Gloves Tourney Opens

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

There's no hoarse rasp in his voice when he talks. Shoot, he doesn't even bounce back and forth on the balls of his feet or take punches at an imaginary opponent. But Matt Adams is a boxer, all right. And one to be contended with, too.

Chances are Anthony Quinn isn't even his idol. Strike three.

Adams, a 21-year-old farmer from Brownfield, is hoping to become the first boxer from the Lubbock area to win a state Golden Gloves crown since Billy Hendrix performed the feat back in 1947.

That year—1947—was also the one when Adams' father, Tom, won the fifth of his state crowns, too.

But—and that's a big one—he has to get by Blaine Builderback during the regional Golden Gloves tournament which opens at the Civic Center tonight at 7.

In all, more than 200 fighters will be swinging during the four-night event which concludes Saturday night with the finals. The fighters will take the night off Friday.

"He's a tough one," Adams said about his Saturday opponent. "We fought once before in an exhibition and he was tough."

Builderback is the only obstacle standing between Adams and his quest for the state heavyweight crown, a title which eluded him last year when he lost in the finals at Fort Worth on a decision to a much more experienced fighter from Houston.

The 6-1, 178 pounder, who looks more like a Sylvester Stallone type than a bar-room brawler, was an all-round athlete at Brownfield where he excelled in football and basketball.

He will be joined in the ring by twin brother Mark, a Texas Tech senior. Mark will fight in the light heavyweight division.

Standing squarely behind the two is father Tom, himself a five-time state champ. (Three times he won the title as a lightweight, twice as a heavyweight.)

Tom, a member of the U.S. national team which toured Europe, pointed out he didn't want to sound like an overzealous father but "I like to think that Matt has a shot at the title this year. I think he can win it. I'm proud of my boys like any father should be, but I'm not arrogant in my feelings."

No brag, just fact, he said.

Matt, standing close by, echoed that feeling. "I think I've got a good shot at it. See GOLDEN GLOVES

D SPORTS
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Tuesday, February 7, 1978

Monterey's Reeves To Sign With Tech



RON REEVES

By CARTER CROMWELL
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Three high school football prospects, including Monterey quarterback Ron Reeves, told the Avalanche-Journal Monday that they have committed to Texas Tech.

Also informing the A-J of their commitments to the Raiders were defensive back Tate Randle of Fort Stockton and punter Maury Buford of Mt. Pleasant. However, a pair of West Texas aces, Perryton runningback Brad Beck and Andrews quarterback Booger Brooks appear headed for Texas.

Players can ink Southwest Conference letters-of-intent beginning at 8 a.m. Wednesday. The national signing date is Feb. 15.

Reeves, a 6-1½, 215-pounder, considered Tech, TCU and Baylor most serious.

See COMMITMENTS Page 2



DON HENRY

Don Henry Loosening Up

THE RAIDERS WERE in the process of breaking away from Baylor. Late in the first half, Tech had rattled off 7 straight points before the Bears scored.

Then, on its offensive possession, Tech put up three shots, the middle one by center Joe Baxter who had retrieved the first one Baxter missed but muscled back in, got the rebound and put it up for the third time. This effort was successful.

Then, next time downcourt on offense, Baxter found himself outside, about 18 feet from the goal. No one came out to challenge him, so the 6-9 junior jumped and fired. Some fans might have flinched, but this time, there was no rebound, as the shot slipped the cords.

The shots were falling better for Baxter Saturday night (six of ten from the field); fact is, the shots are falling better in this part of the season for him. This is helping both Baxter and his coach to relax a bit more.

For Baxter, it just took a while to get into the groove.

USUALLY, FOR A BIG man, the range is 10 feet on in; because of their size and standing close to their work, they need to be near to the goal, for both rebounding and shooting. The rest of the floor is for the smaller guys to operate.

But, at times, Baxter will drift farther out, which is okay.

"Right around the free throw line is a good percentage shot," observed Baxter. "I've always been able to shoot that shot



JOE BAXTER

MYERS AND HIS aides saw Baxter play in a post-season, junior-college all-star game last spring. He had played at Lon Morris Junior College, averaging 14 points and 11 rebounds and rating all-conference.

But, the performance in the all-star game especially impressed the Raider coaches, who also had seen him play as a schoolboy at Richardson Pearce. So, they made a run at him and signed the 6-9er.

Center was a position which Myers needed to fill. He had lost Rick Bullock a year earlier, and Mike Russell filled it last year, even though his natural spot was at forward. Baxter, the Raider coaches felt, might just be the man to allow Russell to play more on the wings.

And despite starting from the opening whistle, Baxter had a tendency to be tight; even around the goal, his shots lacked a soft touch. Playing time, and the confidence Myers showed in him, helped.

"Playing time is nine-tenths of it," the junior said Monday. "It's a transition period, from junior college to a major school. I don't think it's as big a change as coming out of high school. But, it is a transition—mainly off the court. . . grades, school, the whole bit."

"You're affected by everything. But, now, everything's straight. And Coach Myers has shown a lot of confidence in me. He always told me to take an open shot if I had it."

—but not much this year. But, lately, they've been sagging in on Mike, and that leaves me open. And, if I start hitting them, then they can't sag in on Mike.

"If they let me (shoot) and if I hit them, it's as good as Mike scoring underneath."

THE CONFIDENCE FACTOR began to develop when the Raiders played in Hawaii in the Rainbow Classic.

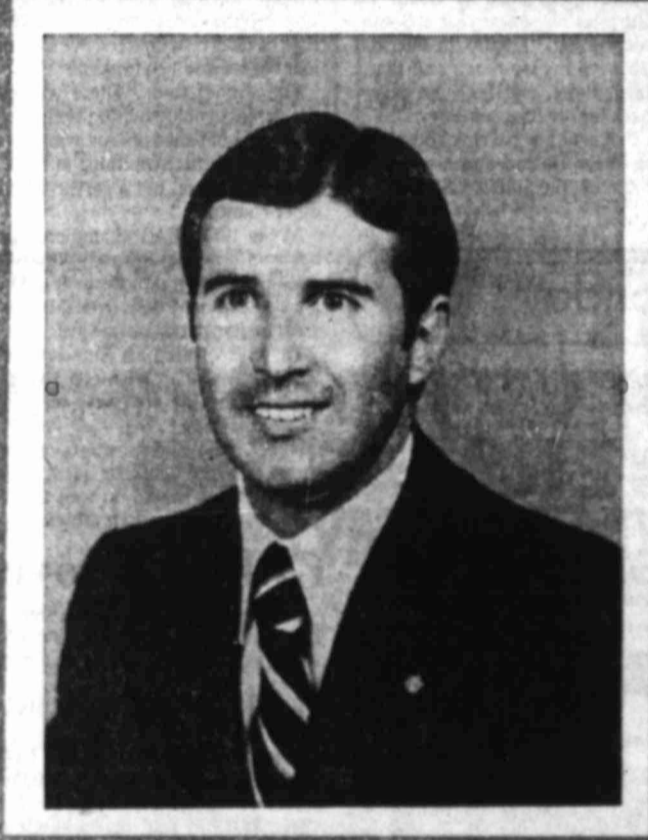
"I don't know what it was, but things just started clicking. I'd just hit one shot, and it would give me a little more confidence."

"Now, I feel pretty comfortable out there on the floor. When I'd do something wrong, Coach Myers wouldn't take me out. But, in my mind, I just didn't have very much confidence in my ability (until lately)."

"The ball takes funny bounces. I don't jump real well, so I have to have good position (for rebounding). Some nights, it just comes your way. Like against Samford, I only played 11 minutes but had 12 rebounds. I wasn't doing anything different."

Just loosening up a bit.

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AMISH FARMLAND — The Amish families of Lancaster County, Pa., are devoted to farming on homesteads like this Intercourse, Pa., Amish farm. Recently an Amish farmer paid \$6,400 an acre, the highest price ever bid for land in the county that will remain farmland. (AP Laserphoto)

Amish Outbid Land Developers

INTERCOURSE, Pa. (AP) — The Amish are digging their calloused hands into the pockets of their plain black trousers for the money to preserve the Old Order culture in Lancaster County.

The Plain People, whose ancestors fled Europe 250 years ago to escape being burned at the stake or tied into sacks and dumped into rivers, are paying record prices to keep their farms from being swallowed up by an encroaching civilization.

Though some have moved on to less congested areas, others are outbidding developers and land speculators to keep the land.

"They are determined to continue their simple farm life in this part of the country. They have made a decision that they're willing to pay the price to maintain their lifestyle," said Darvin Boyd, farm loan manager at National Central Bank.

The Amish had developers scratching their heads at a series of auctions late last year. Long after the bidders had dropped out of the bidding, the bearded faces of Amish farmers kept nodding as the prices went up and up.

Isaac Huyard paid \$510,000 for a 95-acre dairy farm. John L. Stoltzfus and David King shelled out \$569,140 for a 114-acre farm. And Eli M. King bid \$305,000 for a 47-acre tobacco and dairy farm.

King's bid amounted to a price of \$6,400 an acre, the highest price ever paid for land that will remain a farm in Lancaster County.

"For production to pay for a farm, it's just impossible for those kinds of dollars," said Robert Bucher, farm loan manager at Commonwealth National Bank.

"But they might own two or three farms. And a common thing in the past few years is they'll lend money to their own people. They usually don't have any terms on such a loan," he added.

"The Amish are a little more devoted to farming. It's going to take a lifetime to pay for that farm. But they figure if they don't pay for it, the kids will finish it up," said Carl Brown of the Farm Credit Administration.

"I can live to a ripe old age and the Amish will still be here farming. If they aren't, their kids will be. They're going to be here a long, long time," he added.

Lancaster County, the oldest and third largest Amish settlement, has about 12,000 Old Order people living here. Nationwide, they are found in 18 states.

A splinter group of the Mennonite Reformation, the Amish have worked the rich limestone soil here since William Penn granted them religious freedom in 1727. They live without electricity, cars and modern farm machinery, content to survive in simplicity on the tenets of faith, farm and family.

They educate their children in one-room schools. They hold their Christian church services in private homes. And they get around in horse-drawn buggies on roads crowded with flashy cars and roaring trucks.

But their world collides with a modern one.

New housing developments have mushroomed around wheat, corn, barley and tobacco fields. Gift shops and tourist spots peddling shoe-fly pie and Amish dolls made in Japan surround the plain Amish farms.

And a modern amusement park with a roller coaster and other rides sits on the site of a former Amish homestead.

Since it's an Amish custom to provide a farm for each son, the Plain People have to struggle to keep their old ways.

Jay Irwin, Lancaster County's agricultural agent, said the county had 322,800 acres of land used for field crops. Since 1930, over 113,000 acres has been lost to urbanization.

"That's our biggest problem — to keep our children on the farm. There's just no more room to grow," said Joseph Beiler, an Amish minister and owner of a 64-acre dairy farm.

"Some of the families have money to buy farms. They can ask an uncle, or grandfather or brother-in-law for help. The ones who can't, well, some have gone to work in factories. Others are leaving," he added, sitting in a rocking chair next to a coal stove in his kitchen illuminated by a gas lamp.

"Lancaster County is my home. All the roots are here. Leaving here would be like pulling a plant up by the roots. But I would do that, if that's what it takes, before we give up our faith. I would rather my children leave the county than see them work in a factory," added Beiler, a father of eight.



OLD ORDER DRESS — Three Amish children walk home from school down a long county road near Intercourse, Pa., Lancaster County, Pa., has the third largest and the oldest Amish settlement in the country. (AP Laserphoto)

Report Says Hypnosis Gaining Popularity

CHICAGO (Special) — Hypnosis, like biofeedback, is gaining new popularity in the United States as a means of helping some people learn to deal with their health problems, says a report in the current edition of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Hypnosis has been used particularly to help patients deal with pain resulting from arthritis, cancer, or other chronic or life-threatening diseases. Hypnotherapy is being used for some drug treatments in

cancer patients, and for other problems, such as preoperative apprehension, nail biting, tension headaches, obesity, insomnia, and smoking, the JAMA report says.

The staff of the JAMA Medical News section presents in-depth study of the many uses of hypnosis as an adjunct to therapy for a variety of human ills. Some research indicates that for some disorders biofeedback and hypnosis are equally effective and can lead to the same

changes in body processes.

Hypnosis is all around us, the report points out. An Oregon physician says: "In my opinion every physician is using hypnosis every day to varying degrees, and every patient goes into spontaneous hypnosis several times during the course of treatment."

A California psychiatrist points out that "After a period of time, many patients' symptoms and physiological problems simply become conditioned habits, with the patients maintaining behavior they have learned."

When there is no physical reason for the symptoms, the physician might consider the possibility that the patient has learned to maintain the symptoms as an attention-getting device, as self-punishment because of guilt feelings, or as a means of meeting other psychological needs. Hypnotherapy can help these individuals overcome their symptoms.

Disease is not "cured" by hypnosis. It merely relieves symptoms, such as pain or nausea, and it still is vitally important to establish a proper diagnosis and treat-

ment of the disease itself, in addition to using hypnosis, the report emphasizes.

About 5 percent of the population apparently are not hypnotizable, about 20 percent can go into deep trances, and the rest can go into light or medium trances, often becoming more hypnotizable with practice.

Hypnosis is more effective as treatment in dealing with problems of physical origin than with problems of psychiatric origin, says a Harvard psychiatrist.

Schmidt, D'Estaing Plan Conference

PARIS (AP) — President Valery Giscard d'Estaing and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt discussed plans Monday for a new summit of industrialized nations to be held next summer in West Germany.

The meeting at the Elysee Palace, covering a broad range of international and political developments, marked the beginning of a two-day summit conference, the 31st between the two countries since 1963.

Biorhythm Idea Fails Under Examination

CHICAGO (Special)—Biorhythm has been subjected to the test of scientific analysis and has been found wanting, says a report in Archives of General Psychiatry, a Journal of the American Medical Association.

Biorhythm is a theory that purports to identify periods of increased individual susceptibility to accident or misfortune on bad days, and these days can be predetermined by applying the mathematical theory of biorhythm, proponents say.

A research group representing Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, the Baltimore City Hospitals, the Maryland Medical-Legal Foundation, Inc., and the University of Maryland School of Medicine gathered data from 265 carefully investigated highway crashes.

Of the crashed, 135 were fatal, 70 non-fatal. In each, drivers were clearly at fault. The researchers then computed specific points in drivers' biorhythm cycles at which the accidents occurred. The observed frequencies of accidents occurring during so-called critical and minus

periods were then compared with the frequencies to be expected on a chance basis alone.

Conclusion: "The results provided no evidence for a relationship between purported biorhythm cycles and accident likelihood."

The researchers add: "We don't consider this result either a cause for elation or an occasion for a pseudoscientific diatribe on the foibles and follies of the lay public. The theory had a certain wistful appeal; the fact that it was examined and found wanting cannot, therefore, be attributed to any negative bias that somehow crept into the tabulation and analysis of the data."

The biorhythm theory has the effect of the self-fulfilling prophecy, they point out. If you think you will have a good day, you just might have one. The same with a bad day. Chance and coincidence may be magnified by expectations.

The group includes John W. Shaffer, Ph.D., Chester W. Schmidt, Jr., M.D., Howard I. Zlotowitz, and Russell S. Fisher, M.D.

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TUESDAY — SATURDAY 5:30 P.M.

La fonda del sol

Deaths Of Five Elderly Women Terrorize City

By TOM TIEDE

COLUMBUS, Ga.—(NEA)—Police here responded quickly the other day when a woman phoned to say she heard noises outside her home. One patrol car was dispatched to the scene and several others were notified to stand by. In the end the cops found the lady had heard acorns falling on her roof.

Everyone is skittish in this Georgia border town these days. And with good reason. Since September five elderly women have been strangled to death in their homes. Police believe a long psychopath is responsible for the slaughter. People in the apparent target group are jumpiest of all. Mariana Harrison, a woman in her 60s who administers a retired peoples service program, says she and her friends are terrified: "When I go home I check under every bed in the house. I turn on every light and leave them until morning."

Other older women here are going to even greater lengths to protect themselves. Gun shop owners say they have suddenly begun selling weapons to women of all ages. Everything from .22 rifles to Dirty Harry magnums. Says one salesman: "I tell them just to point, shoot and pray for a hit."

Exasperated police say the house checks and aresnal building is understandable, but very likely futile. They reason that the killer is obsessed and therefore may be virtually unstoppable by his victims. There is also the worry women may begin taking potshots at shadows that turn out to be milkmen.

Officers are not discouraging older women from improving their personal security. Police have held a number of workshops to promote such measures as the installations of deadbolt locks on doors. And yet, as one detective reluctantly admits: "If this nut wants to get someone, he will get her."

This melancholy admission is rooted to the strangler's damnably successful record. Since beginning his rampage with the late night rape-murder of 59-year-old Ferne Jackson, a Columbus health educationist, the murderer has dismantled a deadbolt to get to one victim, and removed door hinges to get one other.

Indeed, the killer is beginning to develop a reputation of invincibility. Local-law enforcement has launched one of the largest manhunts in its history, with as many as 60 city and state investigators assigned, but the murderer remains free. Only one suspect has been arrested; he was subsequently cleared and that may be involved. This is the South, they sigh, and they are caught between the rock and the hard place. "If we say we're looking for a black person, it inflames both the liberals and the bigots. But we can't help that; the fact is the killer may be black."

Whatever the color of the perpetrator, he has made reality of the worst fears of older people here. Mariana Harrison says a survey of her social group (Retired Senior Volunteer Program) suggests that crime is its number one concern. "We also worry about finances, but what good is money if you are dead?"

Now that crime has come in its most hideous form, then, many seniors are close to panic. Besides guns, some elderly women are mail ordering MACE (the aerosol self defense chemical). Canned air horns are also popular. Some women have sent to California for a new anti-rape skunk perfume.

Real estate brokers say that at least a few older women have put their homes on the market and moved. More commonly, people in the target group are taking extended vacations out of the city. Many of those who stay here are now bunking with each other, alternating the use of their homes.

As yet, there is no sign that older people are isolating themselves in their rooms. Police say that since all the murders have taken place in homes, the streets may be the safest place to be. Even so, officer Jack Wall tells of a woman in a cafe asking if she could sit near him for a few minutes peace.

Meanwhile, a total of \$17,000 reward has been posted for the killer. Governor George Busbee has announced formation of a new crime prevention program to aid the elderly in Georgia. And at least one older lady has even closed off her fireplace chimney in a desperate attempt to secure her golden years.

City Health Department Gives Lab Test Figures

By JIM BUSBY

Avalanche-Journal Staff

More than 68,000 laboratory tests were conducted by the Lubbock Health Department during 1977, according to figures released recently by the department's new administrative head, Jerry Brown.

Brown provided the statistics to The Avalanche-Journal in response to Gov. Dolph Briscoe's proclamation naming February "Health Awareness Month" in the state.

Those lab test figures also show that the 68,000-plus tests included procedures to "monitor the well-being of over 900 expectant mothers and their unborn children."

And reports indicate that the 3,862 maternity clinic appointments at the health department represent an estimated 30 percent of the county's prenatal care.

The maternity clinic, like other services (except dental) mentioned in Brown's report, are provided at no charge to persons receiving the services.

Dental clinic charges are dependent on a "sliding scale" based upon patient income and number of dependents.

The immunization clinic at the department recorded 11,348 "visits," accounting for 22,690 shots given during 1977. VD clinic staffers reported 5,928 visits were made to their clinic during the year.

The environmental health division of the department — responsible for certain inspections, permits and complaint res-

ponses — reported additional figures for 1977.

—Inspectors examined eating establishments in 630 separate tours.

—Personnel conducted 190 inspections of swimming pools.

—320 septic system permits were awarded.

—More than 300 health checks were conducted at day care facilities and foster homes.

—The department responded to 5,227 "general complaint calls," a category that includes complaints of mosquito infestation.

Age Listing Deemed Too Young By Black

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former child star and U.S. diplomat Shirley Temple Black once complained to the World Almanac that her age was listed incorrectly — a year too young.

Almanac editor George Delury said Sunday Mrs. Black told him Hollywood executives had tried to add to her appeal as a child star by making her a year younger than she was.

Mrs. Black, who was an American delegate to the United Nations when she wrote to Delury, asked the almanac to revise its "Noted Personalities" section to make her a year older.

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