

"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"
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Full Leased Wires (AP), (UPI)



HOUSE SLIDES DOWN HILL — Stuart Fischuff surveys wreckage of his home that slid down in a mud slide caused by heavy rains in the Los Angeles area. Police said the home, in the \$150,000 class, was a complete loss. Corner of the patio at lower left shows where the house stood before the slide. (AP Laserphoto)

Rains Whip California, Leaving 400 Homeless

By The Associated Press
THE WORST rainstorm in nearly a decade crashed in from the Pacific Ocean on Friday with hurricane-force winds that tore through Southern California and left at least eight dead and more than 700 homeless.

Meanwhile, the Northeast struggled to recover from the blizzard that swept through the region earlier in the week. The torrential rains and high winds sent walls of churning water, mud and debris across a wide area of Southern California, triggering mudslides, snarling roads and destroying homes and boats.

Four bridges washed out, one small dam collapsed and water poured over the top of another dam. Lions escaped from an animal park and were shot. Bodies washed out of a rain-saturated cemetery.

At least 500,000 homes were without electric power because of damage to power lines caused by wind, water and falling trees.

The storm was the third of the week and brought the seasonal rainfall total in downtown Los Angeles to nearly 20 inches, almost 50 percent more than the norm of 14 inches for an entire year.

About 300 persons from canyon areas near the Angeles National Forest spent the night in evacuation shelters. James Roberts said his rustic Hidden Springs home and a nearby bridge were destroyed by the torrent.

Roberts said Hidden Springs had simply vanished. "It washed out," he said. "Nothing. Nothing left."

Coastal winds clocked at 92 mph destroyed boats in several yacht harbors, including the fashionable Newport Beach marina. Los Angeles Harbor was closed for 10 hours until debris which clogged the busy international port was cleared.

Pier Torn Out
In San Diego County, seven-foot waves driven by 70-mph winds tore out 250 feet of the Oceanside Municipal Pier. A bait shop was ripped from the west edge of the pier.

Among the dead were a Camarillo man, killed when he drove off the edge of a bridge that had been washed out on State 118 near Moorpark. A 17-year-old San Diego County youth was swept off a Mission Bay jetty, and a 14-year-old La Puente boy fell into a creek near his home.

Two persons were killed near Ridgecrest in the Antelope Valley when their car was hit from the rear near a flooded intersection by another automobile, which then fled. Another storm victim died of an apparent heart attack as he was swept away by flood waters while

trying to move his car out of the torrent in West Los Angeles, police said.

An elderly woman was killed in Beverly Hills in an explosion in a flooded apartment garage, police said. And a man drowned when his car fell through a section of road that had been undermined by flooding.

Although there was sunshine Friday afternoon, the National Weather Service was predicting lingering thundershower activity through the night.

Former President Gerald R. Ford was forced off the golf course by 3 feet of water on the Indian Wells Country Club near Palm Springs. The Bob Hope Desert Classic golf tournament, in which Ford was competing, was delayed more than an hour.

At the Verdugo Hills Cemetery in Tu

See MUDSLIDES Page 14

Northwest Crash Kills 17

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — A commuter airplane slammed nose-first into the ground and exploded into flames shortly after takeoff Friday, and authorities said 17 persons were killed.

There was no report of survivors, but it was not immediately known how many people were aboard the Columbia Pacific Airlines twin-engine craft.

The Federal Aviation Administration in Seattle and Richland police each had unconfirmed death counts of 17. Dave Rigdon, a pilot and aircraft mechanic who saw the crash from the airport, said he counted seven dead inside the flaming aircraft minutes after it fell about a mile from the airport of this southeastern Washington town.

The twin-engine plane was on its way to Seattle when it crashed, police said. Rigdon, of nearby Kennewick, said he watched the plane take off and said the pilot was "doing a beautiful job."

He said the plane seemed to stall suddenly, then nose-dived into the ground and exploded.

Rigdon said that by the time he reached the wreckage, it was engulfed in flames.

The Washington State Patrol said the Columbia Pacific plane hit near state highway 240 and created "quite a traffic hazard."

Columbia Pacific, formerly known as Execuair, is an air taxi service based in Richland.

Whetted Appetites Due Pancake Treat

The 26th Annual Lions Club Pancake Festival is scheduled today from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Municipal Coliseum.

Admission is \$1.50 for all the pancakes and sausage you can eat.

Proceeds go to the Lions Club Crippled Children's Camp, Texas Boy's Ranch and the Meals-On-Wheels program.

Senators To Study Torrijos Drug Link

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate agreed Friday to meet privately to hear allegations from Panama Canal treaty opponents that the family of Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos is involved in drug smuggling.

"We must get this matter behind us," said Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd as he announced that the Senate would interrupt its debate on the Panama Canal treaties for the unusual session.

The secret session is to be held on Tuesday, Feb. 21, when the Senate returns from a weeklong Lincoln's Day recess which begins today.

Threatens Debate
The drug issue had threatened on Friday — the third day of Senate debate on the treaties — to sidetrack questions of whether the waterway should be turned over to the Panamanians.

The Senate is considering two separate treaties — one which would gradually turn over control of the canal to Panama during the next 22 years and another which would spell out U.S. rights to defend and use the canal after Panama assumes full control in the year 2000.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., a leading opponent of the treaties, has repeatedly raised the drug trafficking accusations in recent weeks.

Probe Ended
The Senate Intelligence Committee previously looked into allegations that Torrijos or his brother were investigated by the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency. However, that committee ended its probe after concluding the allegations had no bearing on the treaties.

The details of its secret report will be discussed in the closed session.

Although acknowledging that the drug question was a "tangential matter," Dole said Friday that he was not trying to raise "a red herring."

"The drug charges deserve to be explored and explained," he said.

"Since the American people, and the Senate are being asked to support these propositions, it is only reasonable that they expect answers to the drug-related questions that have been raised," Dole added.

However, Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J., a senior Republican supporter of ratification, said he has seen the secret Torrijos files and that they contain nothing that affects either "the treaties or the U.S. position" on them.

Both Byrd and Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee agreed to air the accusations behind closed doors. However, Dole could have forced the session even without their approval. Senate rules require only that he find one other senator who agrees with him that such a session is needed.

The specific allegations have remained vague, although Dole said they involved Torrijos and his family.

Dole said he has had trouble getting complete information on the drug question from both the Carter administration and the Panamanian government.

Byrd said that while the allegations were "a matter of concern," he understood the Panamanian government has cooperated with U.S. officials in turning over information on the charges.

While the question should be discussed, Byrd said it remains "a peripheral issue" to ratification of the treaties.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., chairman of

the Senate Intelligence Committee, said "I don't want anyone to get the idea that there is any cover-up going on here at all."

Dole said his information on the alleged drug sales comes from an anonymous source and he promised to share what he knows with the Senate during the closed session.

Dole's proposal to go into closed session was agreed to by unanimous consent as none of the senators on the floor raised any objection.

Meanwhile, Dole disclosed that he had been contacted this week by former President Ford, former Secretary of State Henry M. Kissinger and former Vice

President Nelson S. Rockefeller, all Republican supporters of ratification.

The Kansas Republican said he had also been urged to reverse his opposition to the treaties by President Carter's chief negotiator Robert Strauss, former chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Foes of the treaty also have been working to persuade senators to vote their way and the Conservative Caucus announced Friday a new campaign to defeat senators who vote for the treaties.

The last secret Senate session was July 1, 1977, a two-hour and 43 minute session on the neutron bomb, a new variety of nuclear weapon.

Tired Solon Retiring To Escape 'Drivel'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., who is inclined to speak less respectfully of Congress than some of his colleagues, announced Friday that he will not seek re-election this fall.

His announcement was intended to coincide with a broadcast to his district Sunday, but was released prematurely. He said:

"In 14 minutes of less-than-immortal oratory, Congressman Pike announced... to his district today the less-than-earthshaking news that he would not run for re-election this year.

"While he managed to spread it out over 14 minutes, only the following points elicited a trickle of interest:
"He's been a public servant 25 years, a congressman 18. He feels good. He could get re-elected. He wants a different career. His motivation is slipping. People bug him. He has no privacy. He doesn't like campaigns. He doesn't like fund raising.

"The wisdom of the ages has not been secretly entrusted solely to Democrats. Both parties are indifferent to the national debt, the deficit or any obligation to pay our bills or balance our budget.

"He's tired of wasting his time on drivel. He'll get a good pension. He'll miss it, but can learn to make his own plane reservations and balance his own check-book.

"A transcript of the entire 14-minute soporific is available in the congressman's office. The office is closed today."

Pike, 56, of Riverhead, Long Island, is a member of the Ways and Means, Budget and Joint Economic committees. He is the 33rd member of the House to announce he is leaving it this fall, either to retire or seek other office.

Six Face Charges In Christmas Eve Torch Death Here

By PAT CARLSON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A SEVEN-WEEK investigation into a bizarre Christmas Eve killing climaxed late Friday when six persons were charged with the murder of a 28-year-old Lubbock man found in the trunk of his burning car.

The six Lubbockites, three of whom are local club owners, were charged in connection with the death of William Drew Young, whose body was found stuffed in the trunk of his car about a mile south of FM 1285 and Avenue P about 10 p.m. Dec. 24.

A contingent of police detectives, sheriff's deputies and Texas Rangers arrested three of the suspects — a man and two women — at their residence in the 5700 block of Avenue H about an hour after the warrants were issued.

Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy set \$100,000 bonds on Tico Lowrance, 27, Homer Lowrance, 36, and Jan Payne, 26.

Also charged with murder were Jim Gordon, 42, Kenneth Owen Jaycon, 31, and Kenneth Wayne Herndon, 35, all of Lubbock. The Criminal District Attorney's Office recommended \$100,000 bond on each of the suspects.

Gordon, Jaycon and Herndon remained at large late Friday, subjects of an all-out search.

The six warrants came as a surprise to a number of observers, who originally speculated that only two suspects would be charged. Friday's actions climaxed an investigation highlighted by pre-dawn

search warrants and arrests for lesser offenses.

LeCroy, who ruled homicide at the scene of the grisly find in December, originally said Young died from either a beating, stabbing or suffocation.

On Jan. 23 lawmen succeeded in a three-week effort to have Young's body exhumed and an autopsy performed to determine if Young had been shot.

Friday's charges came a week after lawmen received autopsy results verifying a gunshot wound.

Passers-by told deputies and Department of Public Safety troopers they drove up on the burning car and saw what appeared to be a body in the open trunk.

Most of the 1970 Dodge Dart was destroyed, except for the trunk section. According to reports, Young was lying in what appeared to be a large amount of

See SIX NAMED Page 14

Mahon Returns To Residence

WASHINGTON (Special) — Rep. George Mahon was released from Bethesda Naval Hospital Friday afternoon, although he is expected to continue a series of tests next week as an out-patient.

Mahon was admitted Thursday morning after complaining of chest pains.

Nancy Hunt, one of Mahon's staff assistants, said doctors had "pretty well ruled out a heart attack" as the cause of the pains but had not made a final diagnosis.

The 77-year-old congressman initially was expected to remain in the hospital three or four days, but Miss Hunt said the hospital's laboratories were closed over the weekend and that hospital officials saw no reason to keep the Lubbock Democrat confined. "He is doing very well and feeling well," Miss Hunt said.

Mahon, who will retire at the end of this term after 44 years as 19th District representative, canceled a scheduled speech in Amarillo Friday because of his illness.

Accused Police Trio Returned To Duties

By PAT TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

THREE Lubbock policemen relieved of active duty last Sunday pending an investigation into allegations that they used excessive force during an arrest have been returned to active duty, Police Chief J. T. Alley said Friday.

Speaking at a news conference called by the police department, Alley said the three men, one a rookie officer, had "acted on probable cause and in good faith and did not use excessive force in arresting or restraining the individual involved in that incident."

Alley noted that "the allegations regarding (the conduct of the officers) are serious, and investigation of the matter has received top priority from this department."

An investigation by the Lubbock County Sheriff's Office already has been completed and a Federal Bureau of Investigation probe is anticipated. Agent Ben Harrison of Lubbock said two Dallas division

agents probably would arrive in the city next week to begin the substantive FBI investigation.

Investigators have 21 days from the date the bureau was asked to enter the investigation, Harrison said, to submit findings to the Justice Department. The FBI's probe was initiated at Alley's request.

The three policemen were relieved of their duties after county correctional officers reported seeing the officers beating a 19-year-old man arrested about 12:40 p.m. Saturday at E. 2nd Street and Zenith Avenue following an alleged assault incident.

Sheriff's deputies reportedly first became involved in the incident when they noticed the suspect was bleeding. They refused to accept the prisoner until he had received medical attention.

Deputies told their superiors in a written report that the policemen hurriedly brought the handcuffed prisoner through

See POLICE TRIO Page 14

GOOD MORNING!

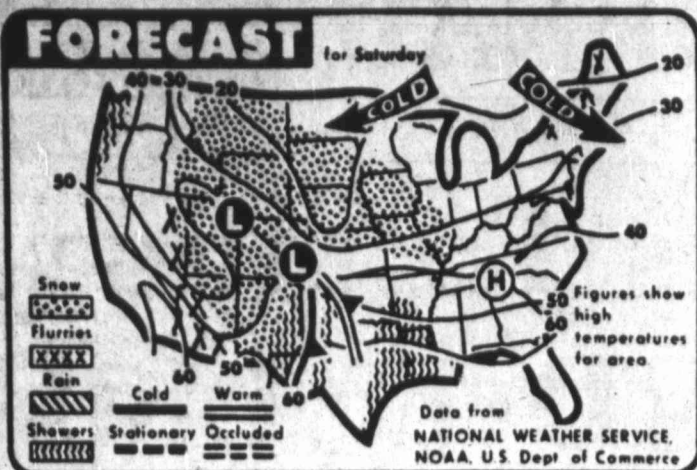
Outside, It Is...
CLOUDY but warmer today, with slight chance of rain. High mid 50s. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer
Father, accept us in our weakness, but only to make us stronger. Amen. — A Reader.

Inside Your A-J

| | |
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Lubbock and vicinity: High today in the mid 50s, low near 30, with southerly winds at 15 to 20 mph. Chance for precipitation 30 percent today and 40 percent tonight.

| | | | |
|---------|----|----------|----|
| 1 a.m. | 23 | 1 p.m. | 32 |
| 2 a.m. | 23 | 2 p.m. | 34 |
| 3 a.m. | 23 | 3 p.m. | 36 |
| 4 a.m. | 23 | 4 p.m. | 38 |
| 5 a.m. | 23 | 5 p.m. | 36 |
| 6 a.m. | 23 | 6 p.m. | 35 |
| 7 a.m. | 24 | 7 p.m. | 35 |
| 8 a.m. | 24 | 8 p.m. | 35 |
| 9 a.m. | 24 | 9 p.m. | 34 |
| 10 a.m. | 26 | 10 p.m. | 32 |
| 11 a.m. | 27 | 11 p.m. | 30 |
| Noon | 29 | Midnight | 29 |

WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for today predicts a large area of snow in parts of states from the Midwest to the West, and areas of showers in parts of the Northwest, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana. (AP Laserphoto)

Weather Will Aid Farming

WASHINGTON (AP) — Recent severe storms throughout the world, including those that have hit the United States, probably have helped agriculture more than hurt, according to a government report released Friday.

Storms that struck the world's agricultural areas have recharged soil moisture supplies depleted by last year's unusual dryness in many regions, said the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

The NOAA reports, issued periodically as part of an effort to assess the impact of weather on world food supplies, are based on earth satellite data and reports from ground observers and agencies of numerous governments.

NOAA, part of the U.S. Commerce Department, said weather systems moving across the United States resulted in intense storms in the East. But these systems dumped needed moisture on winter wheat fields in the southern plains.

Recent rain and snow have checked a worsening dry spell begun last fall that hurt nonirrigated wheat in Texas, Colorado, western Oklahoma and western Kansas.

In China and India, countries which had serious rainfall deficiencies last year at this time, moisture conditions in wheat regions are excellent because of recent storms, the report said.

In the Soviet Union, the eastern Ukraine wheat region just came through an entire week of blizzard conditions.

"Though the wind and snow made life miserable for people, the moisture resulting from the storm should benefit winter grains," NOAA said.

"Fall and winter precipitation has been favorable throughout the winter grain region and also adequate across most of the Asiatic regions, where spring wheat will be planted in a few months," it continued.

The report said winter grain outlooks have improved for eastern Europe and the northern African countries of Algeria and Tunisia. Both areas have been unusually dry this winter, but recent weather changes are supplying needed moisture.

The same weather systems that benefited these regions caused flooding and citrus crop damage in Mediterranean countries, which have had five severe storms in the last five weeks.



ONE GOOD USE FOR THE SNOW — Students at the Snake Hill Amish School just outside Lancaster, Pa. use a snow-and-ice-covered road outside their one-room school house for sledding during recess time recently. (AP Laserphoto)

Attorney Warns Of Coverup Consequences In Inmate Case

ODESSA (UPI) — District Attorney John Green Friday said if foul play is proved in the death of a Mexican-American prisoner in the Ector County jail, members of the sheriff's department will be liable for obstruction of justice.

Green Friday also Friday said attorneys were attempting to try the case in public by using the media. He said the exposure probably would make a change of venue necessary.

"This case is being tried in the papers by statements taken out of context and given to the news media by lawyers," Green said. "The lawyers don't know all the facts nor all the evidence that has been collected, and they only want to get their version before the public, not all the facts."

"If the cause of death is determined to be homicide and it is determined that people in the sheriff's department have

been covering stuff up, I can assure the public that there will be some people indicted for conspiracy and obstruction of justice," he said.

The inmate, Larry Ortega Lozano, 27, died in the jail Jan. 22. Sheriff Elton Faught has said he died of wounds inflicted by battering his head against a cell window.

But an autopsy report by a pathologist hired by Lozano's family said "homicide could have been the only cause of death." Green called news accounts of the report incorrect.

Green said he had no evidence of brutality on the part of the sheriff's department but added public sentiment is that someone "will be guilty" of Lozano's death.

Ruben Sandoval, an attorney representing Lozano's family, says he has assurances from the Justice Department civil rights division that a full-scale investigation would be conducted. The FBI

will turn over to the Justice Department the results of its investigation.

Green said his office is taking a "neutral posture" in the case. He said a coronor's inquest would probably begin in about a week.

"No statement of all the evidence will be made by this office until the inquest in order that a fair hearing can be held and people will not be tried on untruths and guesswork," said Green.

He said that upon completion of the inquest, evidence will be turned over to a grand jury and that he welcomes the investigations by the Texas Rangers, FBI and state attorney general's office.

Sandoval said Thursday he has turned over to the Justice Department names of persons allegedly involved in the death. Dan Maseo, an investigator in the attorney general's office, said Friday his office had not received those names, but hoped Sandoval would provide them.

Texas Wesleyan College Gets New Head

FORT WORTH (AP) — Dr. Jon Fleming, executive vice president of Texas Woman's University, Friday was named president of Texas Wesleyan College, effective June 1.

The board of trustees, which elected him, also appointed him professor of psychology and religion.

Fleming, 36, succeeds Dr. W.M. Pearce, who will retire from the post he has held since 1968.

The board said Fleming was chosen from a nationwide field of 100.

A Dallas native, Fleming received his B.A. degree in 1963 and his Master of theology degree in 1966, both from Southern Methodist.

He earned his doctorate from the

School of Theology at Claremont, Calif., and pursued post-doctoral studies in college administration at the University of Texas.

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MORNING
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Jury Giv In Shoot

GARDEN CITY County grand jury investigation into 1 Mexican-America patrol car Nov. 4 indictments.

Tiburcio Griego ez, Mexico, was arrested for an ance at a festival munity of St. Lav

About 25 with the panel that cluding Santome er, investigating at the festival, storney Don Rich Officials said S

Authorities said a 9mm automatic front seat and sho

Bal

AUSTIN (UPI) — horse race breeders need 16,000 to place local op



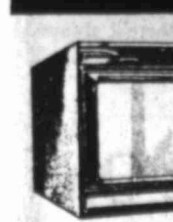
McCRARY W. Hancock of C urancer of the Texa tion.

"We have a pr that about 67 per lieve parimutuel l ized on a local c said. "We want to ified in a statewi guidance of the le sion."

McCrary said needed before M on the primary b obtained about 1 new signatures a rate of 600 per day The Texas Legis posals legalizing

City Spell

Evans Junior H mentary announce ing bee winners a ants in the Lubbo 9:30 a.m., March 1 Junior High audito Howie Moyes, student, and Mike sixth-grade studen on studies for part event which is dire er, language arts c book Independent! Howie, son of D Moyes of 3702 67th when alternate 1 "chaplaincy." Acc procedure, Howie and then spelled quain," to be decla Ted is the seven Mrs. William G. Ha Directors Mar Joanne Hayworth



HERE'S O FOR FEB. Cooking Sch town — 7- Plains Mall! 22nd & Ave. Q 747-3293 SOUTH PLAINS MALL 785-5595 "We Promise B

Jury Gives No-Bill In Shooting Inquest

GARDEN CITY (UPI) — A Glasscock County grand jury Friday ended its investigation into the shooting death of a Mexican-American in the back seat of a patrol car Nov. 6 without returning any indictments.

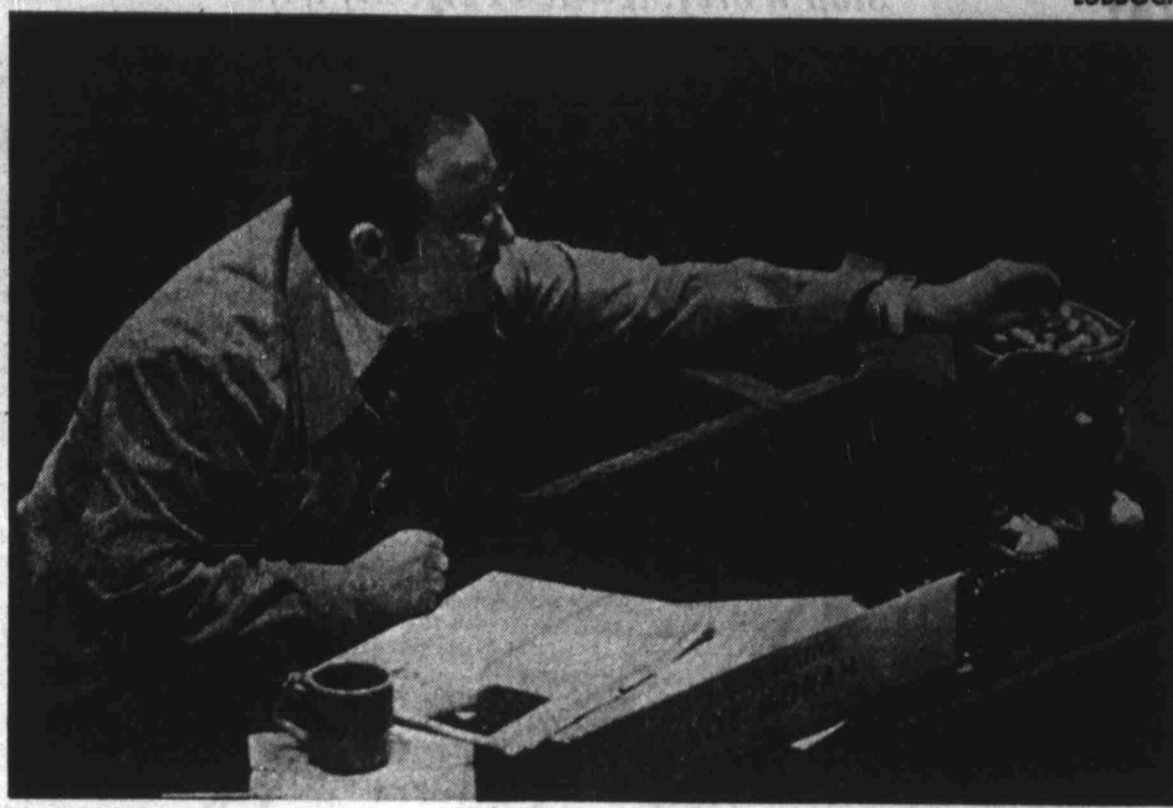
Tiburcio Griego Santome, 37, of Juarez, Mexico, was shot to death after being arrested for an alleged drunken disturbance at a festival in the West Texas community of St. Lawrence.

About 25 witnesses appeared before the panel that returned the no-bill, including Santome's widow, a Texas Ranger, investigating officers and witnesses at the festival, said Assistant District Attorney Don Richards.

Officials said Santome was arrested at the weekend festival and was being taken to the county jail in Garden City by Sheriff Royce Pruitt and G.B. Thewhanger, a former deputy from Stanton, Texas.

Investigators said Santome was put in the back seat of the patrol car, but was not handcuffed. While en route to the jail, officers said Santome allegedly pulled a knife and slashed Pruitt on the hand and Thewhanger on the forearm.

Authorities said Thewhanger grabbed a 9mm automatic pistol that was on the front seat and shot Santome.



PEANUT MAN — Bob Moran, a Republican from Hobbs, reaches for a peanut from a unique container shaped something like an elephant wearing tennis shoes. Moran, who has an aisle seat on the House floor of the New Mexico State Legislature, keeps the container fully stocked, and other legislators frequently stop for a handful of nuts.

Candidate Speaks To Farm Strikers

MCALLEN (AP) — A crowd of 1,000 shivering farmers, mostly out-of-towners, gathered at a football stadium here Friday as the national farm strike spread south.

A biting north wind that made it feel much cooler than the 40-degree readings held the crowd count below rally organizers' expectations.

"This is the best weather we have in Texas today," Attorney General John Hill, a gubernatorial candidate, told the farmers.

American Agriculture leaders, admitting the Rio Grande Valley is their area of weakest support in Texas, began a concentrated effort here this week. Five days of community meetings culminated with Friday's rally.

Although the leaders said the valley farmers have reacted enthusiastically to the movement, only about 50 persons stood up when valley farmers were asked to identify themselves in the crowd.

Hill, sporting a farm-strike cap, told the crowd state government can help the farmers earn a profit on their crops. He said rising utility costs can be harnessed by state officials and suggested an increase in inheritance tax exemptions. Hill proposed an exemption of \$200,000 compared to the current \$60,000.

"It's in the interest of every person to help save the family farmer. If we lose the family farmer we'll end up with big cartels and big corporations running the farms. Food prices will go through the ceiling when cartels and big corporations take over," he said.

Hill told the farmers their biggest fight may be to convince urban residents that the sagging farm prices affect everyone.

"As I travel around I've learned that people in Texas understand this movement and support the strike and the plea for parity," he told the cheering audience.

The strikers are seeking parity prices — the level at which they can show a modest profit on their crops.

Throughout the week, movement leaders asked valley cotton and sorghum grain producers to cut their crops by 50 percent. Such a cutback, the leaders contend, would bring better prices.

Fred Lundgren of Austin said leaders were not disappointed by the apparently low turnout of local farmers.

"The big job is still ahead of us," he said as the two-hour rally came to a close.

Speakers from Texas and around the nation told the crowd the strike is succeeding. A Georgia farmer said he had heard of a novel way to get President Carter to listen to farmers' demands.

The plan, he joked, would involve abducting the president's brother Billy. "And then if the president won't listen, we'll let Billy go."

Vietnamese Ambassador Slates Exit

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Vietnam's U.N. Ambassador Dinh Ba Thi, ordered out of the United States for spying, will leave New York for Paris Friday night, the United Nations announced.

The ambassador was booked aboard Air France flight 077, leaving Kennedy Airport at 7 p.m. EST.

The State Department ordered Thi's ouster a week ago after a federal grand jury in Alexandria, Va., named him as an unindicted co-conspirator in an espionage ring allegedly run by U.S. Foreign Service officer Ronald L. Humphrey.

This is the first U.N. ambassador ever expelled from the United States.

The Vietnamese called the U.S. allegations "dandorous" and first said he would remain at his U.N. post in defiance of the Washington order. However, Hanoi instructed him to return home.

Thi took his case to the U.N. Committee on Relations with the Host Country Thursday, a little-used committee which deals with relations between foreign diplomats and the United States.

Thi denied the American charges before the committee and said Washington's ouster order was illegal because Vietnam had not received "prior consultations."

Ballot Slot Sought For Betting

AUSTIN (UPI) — Leaders in the state's horseracing industry Friday said they need 16,000 signatures on petitions to place local option parimutuel betting on the May 6 Democratic and Republican primary ballots.



McCrary W. Hancock of Caldwell, secretary-treasurer of the Texas Horseracing Association.

The announcement was made by Forrest Elkins of Dallas, president of the Texas Thoroughbred Breeders Association; Douglas A. McCrary of Calvert, president of the Texas Horseracing Association; and Charles W. Hancock of Caldwell, secretary-treasurer of the Texas Horseracing Association.

"We have a private poll which shows that about 67 percent of the people believe parimutuel betting should be legalized on a local option basis," McCrary said. "We want to see that sentiment verified in a statewide referendum for the guidance of the legislature at its next session."

McCrary said 75,000 signatures are needed before March 13 to put the issue on the primary ballots and the group has obtained about 50,000 names. He said new signatures are being gathered at the rate of 600 per day.

The Texas Legislature has rejected proposals legalizing parimutuel betting for

the past several sessions. Voters in a 1974 referendum defeated the measure by more than 23,000 votes.

"If our proposed legislation is passed, we believe that three major tracks are likely to be built," McCrary said, mentioning San Antonio, Houston and Dallas.

McCrary estimated the proposal would result in direct state taxes of more than \$30 million the first year, with a total economic impact on the state of \$300 million.

"And that would merely scratch the surface of economic benefits," McCrary said. "Each track would employ approximately 2,000 people, whose wages would have a ripple effect spreading through the state. Each would also attract a great many tourists, whose expenditures would help our economy and generate more tax revenue."

McCrary said 15 percent of the total revenue at the tracks would be divided evenly among the state, the track and the race winners.

"In addition, this would give a tremendous boost to the horse breeding and training industry. We believe this industry

IN PENNIES

SANDY, Utah (AP) — An irate dog owner who was ordered to purchase a \$10 dog license dumped seven pounds of rolled pennies on the lap of Ron Reudter, animal control officer here, took the license and left.

try could eventually be as strong in Texas as it is in Kentucky, where it is the state's fifth largest — and that could mean thousands of new jobs, plus increased land values," he said.

When asked why the horseracing industry

is seeking legalized parimutuel betting, McCrary said, "there is no instance of first class racing conditions in the U.S. unless parimutuel betting is part of it. There has to be some generation of money to police the operation."

Defendant's Son Recalls Prelude To Sister's Death

DALLAS (UPI) — Less than a week before his arrest for the July 1977 stabbing-death of his teen-age daughter, a Garland, Texas attorney gathered his family and apologized for neglecting his children, his oldest son testified Friday.

Colby Ballew, 20, of Waco, said his father, Van, 44, stepmother and other family members met at the elder Ballew's mother's home north of Waco for Sunday dinner.

"He (Van) said he had found God and righted himself of sin and apologized for all of his misdoings and neglect of children," Colby Ballew testified as his father sobbed at the defense table. "I thought it was very unusual."

Less than a week later at the attorney's suburban Dallas home his oldest daughter, Julie Ann, 17, was attacked with a pistol, knife and bed slats in her bedroom while she and a girlfriend chatted after midnight.

The girlfriend, Lynn Stanford, testified Ballew was the assailant and his attorneys worked during the first five days of the trial to prove he was insane the night of the slaying.

Ballew's 83-year-old mother testified Friday her son attended a prayer meeting when he was 14 and returned to tell her he thought he had "been called to special service." Mamie Ballew said her son did

not pursue a role in religion thereafter, but spoke of having made "everything right with God" the Sunday before the killing.

Colby Ballew also testified his father attributed problems in his past to his failure to become more active religiously.

"He said he had been called to the ministry and hadn't gone and all the wrongs in his life were punishment," the college student testified.

Police videotapes shown Thursday depicted Ballew as incoherent during attempts to arraign him in municipal court. He screamed, sobbed and fell to his knees, often referring to God and the devil in his ramblings. A judge was unable to arraign Ballew until he was transferred to Parkland Hospital in Dallas.

Mamie Ballew described her son and daughter-in-law, Ballew's third wife, Frances, as "ravingly happy" in their meeting before the slaying. The couple had separated but reunited 12 days before Julie's death.

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City Schools Announce Spelling Bee Winners

Evans Junior High and Jackson Elementary announced the first school spelling bee winners and subsequent contestants in the Lubbock County Bee set for 9:30 a.m., March 11, in the Smylie Wilson Junior High auditorium.

Howie Moyes, Evans seventh-grade student, and Mike Castillo Jr., Jackson sixth-grade student, will get a good start on studies for participation in the county event which is directed by James V. Baker, language arts consultant for the Lubbock Independent School District.

Howie, son of Dr. and Mrs. James R. Moyes of 3702 67th St., capped his victory when alternate Ted Hartwell missed "chaplancy." According to spelling bee procedure, Howie corrected the error and then spelled the next word, "cinquain," to be declared champion.

Ted is the seventh-grade son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hartwell of 3204 68th St. Directors Margaret Jackson and Joanne Hayworth said 17 students lasted

28 rounds in the Evans bee. Judges were Sue McAlexander, Joyce Fowler and Gaylan Cobb.

Mike, who is repeating this year as the Jackson school winner, defeated 53 other students in grades three to six. The bee ended after 21 rounds when alternate Dinah Gonzales slipped on "daredevil."

The decisive word was "davenport." Mike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Castillo of 4710 31st St. Dinah is the fifth-grade daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Gonzales of 2321 Colgate St.

Jackson bee officials were teachers D'Aun Brown, Jeanine Brown, Janice Smith and Jean Corder.

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

Page 4, Section A Lubbock, Texas, Saturday Morning, February 11, 1978

AN EDITORIAL:

That's What The Man Said

WITHOUT MEANING to do so, proponents of the Panama Canal Treaty have raised a most important issue in the very first days of the momentous debate.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd said in his lengthy opening statement in support of the pact Thursday that rejection of the Panama Canal treaties would "seriously impair" American foreign policy.

That issue, and not who does or does not own the vital waterway, is one of the key points in the whole emotional discussion.

THE DIFFERENCE is that we, and obviously a majority of the American people, see it just opposite to what Sen. Byrd does.

Sen. Byrd, who is leading the floor fight for adoption of the treaties told his colleagues in a lengthy and at times stormy session:

"Rejection of the treaties would seriously impair our effectiveness in dealing with other nations and in undertaking important foreign policy initiatives."

He continued: "There can be no doubt that failure to approve the treaties would have serious repercussions for our overall foreign policy."

WE ARE GLAD Sen. Byrd brought the issue of the matter up.

Not only he, but Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, who thus far has ignored the wishes of the vast majority of his Texas constituents, place far too much emphasis on building Uncle Sam up as some sort of modern colonial bugaboo.

AN EDITORIAL:

At Last, We're 'Unprotected'

A BAD IDEA whose time never came was sent to a well-deserved grave this week when the House of Representatives rejected an Office of Consumer Representation, 227 to 189.

After an eight-year battle, consumers can rejoice that "the king is dead; forever bury the king."

It was a bitter defeat for Ralph Nader and other consumer protectionists, who had dreamed of a taxpayer-financed super agency to bring American business to its knees.

The unexpectedly wide margin of defeat—after three earlier votes to establish such an agency—showed that Congress finally has gotten the message: Get Big Government off the public's back.

PRESIDENT Carter, despite a campaign pledge to streamline the bureaucracy, had supported creation of the OCR and had promised to sign the bill if it got through Congress.

His "promising one thing and doing the opposite" attitude may have awakened a few middle-road Congressmen to the dangers of a consumer protection agency which they formerly had supported.

In the Nixon-Ford administrations, Con-

gressmen could "play to the gallery" of the then-high riding Naderites and vote for government protectionism in the sure knowledge that the bill would be vetoed.

Faced with a President who would not exercise that responsibility, responsible Congressmen exercised it themselves.

Had it been created, the OCR would have had vast powers to interfere in the policy-making decisions and administrative functions of all other bureaucracies which exercise rule-making authority.

"The House majority clearly heard the voices of the American people, who are weary of too much government in their lives—too much protection, too much of what other people think is good for them," Richard Leshner, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, rejoiced.

People "simply don't want higher taxes, more red tape, bureaucratic gobbledegook and all the rest that goes with creating still another new agency," he added.

"The margin of defeat was significant and I don't see any basis for us to recover, absent major scandals," Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., a supporter of the OCR concept, conceded.

At last: Good news out of Washington!

ALAS, WE'VE BEEN had again. Despite Carter's campaign pledge to put federal spending on a diet—a 30 per cent payroll cut was one of the proposals he tossed around—Big Government continues to get bigger.

Some examples: The mammoth Health, Education and Welfare Department will grow from 144,300 bodies to 145,100, an increase of 800. Treasury's work force goes up a whopping 2800. Housing and Urban Development is up 1400.

And that's not all. A President who keeps urging sacrifices on the taxpayers estimates that federal white-collar workers will get a pay raise next October of 6 per cent.

That's the annual gimmick allegedly designed to make sure Uncle Sam's help make as much dough as their counterparts in the private sector.

SACRIFICES? Those are for others. Several of Carter's aides say they pleaded with the President to put controls on this year's federal pay raises as an example to private industry. Nope, said this President of all the people, he didn't feel that federal employees "should be treated any differently than private sector workers."

Of course, clamping down on the public payroll would have given Carter a big weapon in his campaign, so-called, to persuade Big Labor and Big Business to keep their greed within bounds. But he apparently took a look at the item that says there are 1,331,600 permanent full-time federal employees, all of whom can vote, and decided this was one boat he'd better miss.

MEANWHILE, Carter's trumpeted \$24.5-billion tax cut turns out to be a joke on the Americans who pay most of the Republic's bills. They are those in the middle-income bracket—people who keep private charities alive and support the country's colleges with their tuition payments.

There is also the Carter proposal to limit deductions for medical expenses to costs of treating "catastrophic" illnesses. That won't hurt the poor; they get free medical treatment. It won't hurt the rich, who can afford to pay their own way.

But it's a punch on the nose to the middle-income group, who are ineligible for help either from Uncle Sam or a portfolio of stocks and bonds.

Said a neighbor in the \$30,000 bracket—a guy with two kids in college and two more to go: "Hell, I may as well quit my job. I can't afford to work." Amen, friend.

'Stop Worrying—It's Perfectly Safe'



ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK:

Here Come da Chief

LOS ANGELES—The performance by former Los Angeles police chief Edward Davis the night of Jan. 30 in the conservative suburban community of San Gabriel suggests the arrival of a major new political force, carrying serious implications for California and perhaps even the nation.

Conservative Republicans who paid \$25 for Mexican food at Panchito's restaurant to back Davis's campaign for governor were obviously delighted by their choice.

The 61-year-old, physically imposing Davis, heavy-set and white-haired, has the star quality to excite Republicans possessed by nobody here since Ronald Reagan in his first run for governor in 1966.

More significant was what Davis did not say at Panchito's. No raw meat was thrown out.

There was little of what made him the nation's best-known police chief: the colorful language, the hard line against protesters, the denunciation of homosexuals.

ANDREW TULLY:

Yoke Is On Us

WASHINGTON—Jimmy Carter's official crowd can subtract, all right, but their addition suggests they should be enrolled in a remedial arithmetic course.

Everywhere you go these days, administration people are boasting about Carter's political courage in reducing Defense Department civilian jobs by 7200 for the fiscal year beginning next Oct. 1. Yuck.

In fact, the Carter budget provides for an additional 8700 jobs in other government departments and agencies. I don't know what that means to the President's lame facts-and-figures men, but to this working stiff the result is an overall increase of 1500 federal jobs.

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VIRGINIA PAYETTE:

Take One Of Each



BOLT THE DOOR, friends. There are people around who want to go poking through your desk, files, closets, unanswered mail—even that junk drawer in the kitchen that has everything you'll ever need, if you could only find it.

And they want you to pay them to do it. As much as \$200 a day.

(Never mind that there are some corners in your house you just don't open to anyone, even your mother. Especially your mother.)

These folks call themselves "professional organizers" and what they have in mind is a clean sweep of that cluttered mess you call home. When they get through you might even be able to see the top of your desk.

Off to the trash will go those balls of string you've been squirreling away, the canceled checks from 1960, the magazines you're going to read someday, maybe even those old love letters from the ones who got away.

IN THEIR PLACE will be unjumbled drawers, color-coded files, tidy closets, bills sorted into "paid" and "unpaid" folders, a balanced checkbook, and a new brainwashed you, trained to think, stack, fold and file so methodically you will perpetuate the shining order to your dying day.

(Before which you will remember to jot down your burial wishes, where you've hidden the will, and the combination to the safe-deposit box.)

These people will ferret through wherever you tuck the really important stuff (wills, birth certificates, marriage licenses, divorce and adoption decrees, real estate deeds, automobile titles, mortgages and the anniversary card the year your husband remembered) and lock them up where they belong in the bank vault.

Well, this is all very tidy and I would call them in a flash if: (1) I could afford it; (2) I could summon up the courage to let anybody go prowling around my office; and (3) I had any hope that even a trained bulldozer could do anything to bring order to my life.

THE FIRST THING a professional organizer would do would be to attack my collection of toothpaste caps. Some folks replace 'em; I save 'em.

They will make dandy flowerpots, or maybe even tiny lampshades or wastebaskets, for that dollhouse I'm going to have some day, but can you picture a grown woman explaining something like that to somebody who thinks you could put that drawer to better use?

She (most of them are women, I'm ashamed to say) would probably also curl her lip at the pottery vases and ashtrays that clutter up my shelves and tables.

But those are visible proof of how my children occupied their time in first grade when they were supposed to be learning to read, and they have a sentimental charm I wouldn't expect an efficiency expert to grasp.

Now the second generation is in residence and we have the son of every pottery knickknack of the 50s. Plus an awesome array of paper snowflakes glued to every windowpane that little hands can reach and that is absolutely the only reason my windows don't get washed regularly.

(However, if one of those organizers could come up with a way to keep sneakers and mittens and library books from disappearing, it might be worth the money.)

AS FOR MY DESK, forget it. I cleaned it off last summer (so the moving men could lift it) and six short months later it has returned to its normal working condition: chaos. Ditto for my files, which make sense to me, even if they're not color-coded.

I could use some help on the shopping bags of unanswered letters arranged tastefully around the floor. But then I'd have to let somebody loose on the piles of news clippings that cover so much space I haven't had to dust in months. She's want to file them, and then how would I ever find anything?

She'd have a field day with Old Dad, too, who maintains a dresser top even I, clutterbug soul mate that I am, am forbidden to touch.

Last time I did, back in 1968, I threw out a manual on "How to become an executive." Since it was dated 1953 and he's been an executive since before that, I figured he wouldn't want it any more. I was wrong.

AND HE STILL GOES into a pout when he thinks about the ties. Wide, handpainted jobs they were, that he'd been saving through fire and flood (literally, we've had both) for 18 years. In a burst of weeding-out frenzy that would cost him \$200 now, I pitched them out. And didn't charge him a dime.

You guessed it: six months later wide ties came back.

Now he hoards every stitch he ever bought and thumbs his nose at fashion designers who flip-flop from wide lapels to skinny ones, from suits with vests to suits without, from long raincoats to car coats. Old Dad's got one of each, of everything.

He's also got every canceled check he ever wrote, a sign of a guilty conscience if I ever saw one. Anybody knows the IRS has only three years to get you, unless you tried to pull a fast one like fraud, and then you'd better save everything forever.

One of the big reasons I don't throw myself on their mercy is that, in their assaults on my closets, they're bound to discover that pleated crepe dress I bought back in 1954 and never wore.

That gives me a guilt-funk worse than the one I get from looking at the mess I live in, and that calls for a cup of coffee—and there'll always be another day.

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

WHAT DO STRONGARM robbers, otherwise known as muggers, have in common? Mostly, each owns only one coat and one pair of shoes.

Each may have more than one shirt and more than one pair of pants. But policemen of lengthy experience say the one-coat-one-pair-of-shoes thing is characteristic of almost all of them. The fact that a man shows up in the same neighborhood three days in a row in the same coat and shoes doesn't mean he's a strongarm robber, clearly. But best lawmen take note of it, even so.

How can you call yourself an expert in that game of baseball if you can't name the six ways a batter can reach base without getting a hit? An error, a base on balls, the catcher drops the third strike, hit by the pitch, a fielder's choice and interference by the catcher.

ART BUCHWALD:

Ignorance Is Relative; Kids Get It From Folks



WASHINGTON—Americans were shocked to read last week that a recent survey of teen-agers showed they were completely ignorant of how the American government operated as well as who was in charge.

Some of the findings: Fewer than half could name one of their senators or their representative in the House. About a third did not know a senator was elected.

More than a third did not believe a newspaper should be allowed to publish criticism of elected officials.

A fourth didn't know that the Senate is part of Congress.

A third did not know that the Constitution outlines their civil rights.

While this is very revealing as to where teen-agers' heads are these days, another survey taken at the same time came up with some even more frightening data.

IN INTERVIEWS WITH 150,000 people "over" 35 years of age, the study disclosed a startling ignorance on the part of Americans in the middle or older age groups when it came to the really important issues of the country.

For example, while 70 percent of those questioned knew Guy Lombardo had died, only 25 percent were aware that, although Elvis Presley had passed away, he still lives in the hearts of his fans through a multimillion dollar souvenir business.

Although for all intents and purposes he is gone, Elvis will still outsell President Carter on a magazine cover.

Only 15 percent of those questioned knew the difference between "Laverne and Shirley."

LESS THAN A THIRD of the senior citizens over 65 had any knowledge that Burt Reynolds was now dating actress Sally Field, who is only 31 years old.

Handily Rothmere, a teen-ager who had taken the survey, said the ignorance of grown-ups when

it comes to rock music was appalling.

"Less than two percent knew that one of the Sex Pistols had OD'ed on a plane from L.A. to New York."

"What's a Sex Pistol?" I asked.

"There you have it," Harvey said.

"That's one of the reasons grown-ups have no idea what's going on. You media people are not doing your job. The Sex Pistols are a punk rock group from England."

"What's a punk rock group?" I asked.

"IT'S A GROUP OF people who play punk rock and do sickening things on the stage that make you want to wretch."

"Beautiful," I said, "but what does punk rock have to do with our generation?"

"What does the Senate have to do with ours?" Harvey retorted.

"Well, you should at least know something about the Constitution," I said.

"You grown-ups think we're stupid just because we don't know the name of the Vice President of the United States. But can anyone over 35 name the last six women Mick Jagger has taken to a disco club?"

"YOU OWE IT TO your country to know something about how your government is run," I protested.

Harvey was really hostile. "Suppose we did know the name of our senator. What good would it do us?"

"Well, you could write to him about how you feel on the issues of the day."

"And then what?"

"He could write you back thanking you for your letter."

"I'd rather get an autographed photo of Lee Majors."

"Who's Lee Majors?" I wanted to know.

"I don't believe it. He's Farrar Fawcett's husband. No wonder your generation can't make it on Social Security."

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PBS Sets Live Pavarotti Concert

NEW YORK (AP) — Luciano Pavarotti, considered the greatest living lyric tenor in the world, was outdoors tossing snowballs just a few days before a scheduled concert at the Metropolitan Opera.

Pavarotti played soccer as a lad in his native Italy until, he says, "I decided to become a tenor, stopped playing and put a long scarf around my neck."

So why didn't he behave like many operatic tenors and scurry from opera house to heated car to hotel room without the slightest pause in the snow?

"Well," he admits, a sheepish look on his face, "you have to know something. If I see kids play ball, I have to go there and play ball. The same thing if I see the snow."

Pavarotti, whose concert will be telecast live at 4 p.m. EST Sunday over 165 Public Broadcasting Service stations, is a combination serious artist, family man and jovial guy. His voice usually is compared with the late Beniamino Gigli's.

Pavarotti is willing to pose or clown for photographers. When throwing snowballs wasn't enough, he shoveled snow for them — and the last shovelful was tossed at the men with cameras.

He jokes with reporters. Once, the six-foot, 42-year-old tenor was believed to weigh about 300 pounds. Now, on a no-alcohol, low-sugar, low-fat diet, with small helpings of pasta, he has lost 85 pounds in a year and a half and wants to lose 20 more.

No classical music singer has given a recital in the Metropolitan Opera House. The notion that he give the first one, Pavarotti says, was "kind of a mutual idea" of his and the three sponsors — Exxon, the Corp. for Public Broadcasting and the National Endowment for the Arts.

"I am ambitious and I like to be first. I hope not to be punished for this," he says. "Doing this is risky for me. It is live. I am not going to have any moment to turn around and clear my throat or walk out while the soprano sings to drink

a glass of water.

"Now I have something to lose and before, I did not. There is, in any kind of artistic career, one line that will go up. Until you go up, you have very little to lose."

The recital — one singer and piano

alone on a stage — appeals to Pavarotti, as it does to many opera singers. Instead of bowing over an audience with bravura, singing a well-known aria, they must win over their audience with sensitive musicianship, interpretation and beautiful spinning of a vocal line.

"Musically, a concert is very important," Pavarotti says. "You can go to a little city or a big city, taking only a pianist. You can do the music in the way you want without any compromise, without a conductor who doesn't feel the music like you feel it."

Smith Hits Briscoe Policies

AUSTIN (AP) — Former Gov. Preston Smith, attempting a comeback, said Friday he has no idea why Gov. Dolph Briscoe created the Governor's Office of Migrant Affairs (GOMA) — unless it was for political reasons.

The problems of the office, including an indictment against its top official, have apparently been bothersome to Briscoe's re-election campaign.

Smith was asked on the weekly television program Texas Weekly if "GOMA could be Briscoe's Sharpstown?"

Smith was defeated in 1972 after it was learned he had made a quick profit on National Bankers Life insurance stock bought with a loan from the Sharpstown State Bank. The company and bank had been named in a federal stock manipulation suit.

"I don't know if GOMA and Sharpstown can even be equated," Smith said, "because with GOMA you are dealing with the taxpayers money whether or not it's federal money, state money, or local money. Sharpstown had nothing to do with the state's money and that's where a lot of people have been confused. That

was private money, and we had about as little to do with Sharpstown as this glass of water."

"Unless GOMA was just created for political purposes, I have no idea why it was ever created," Smith said. He added that as governor he never created an agency and funded it with taxpayer's money.

GOMA was created through an executive order from Briscoe, not by the legis-

lature.

On another subject, Smith was asked if he thought "the governor's office in Texas is going to be bought this year," and he replied, "That's the way it looks. That's the thing I see in the news that the big contributors, the special interests are behind Gov. Briscoe primarily. That John Hill has about half of the special interest support or the big contributor support as does Briscoe. I have practically none."

Midland College To Sponsor Art Tour

MIDLAND (Special) — A one-day trip to Houston to see an exhibit of Cezanne paintings Feb. 23 is being arranged by the art department at Midland College.

The public is invited to join the tour, which will leave for Houston at 7:15 a.m. and return at 10:25 p.m. Cost is \$72 per person for air travel and bus transportation in Houston. Students under 21 years of age will be charged \$59 each.

Interested persons should contact a member of the art department at Midland College no later than Thursday. Telephone number is 684-7851.

With only three showings of this exhibit in the world, the Cezanne works have been drawing record crowds. The show is appearing only in Paris, New York and Houston.



WAITING THEIR TURN — The people lined up outside a supermarket Friday in Braintree, Mass. were waiting to get in to shop for food. For some it was the first time since Monday's and Tuesday's northeast snowstorms that they were able to reach the store, and that was by walking only. The biggest demands were on milk and bread. (AP Laserphoto)

Money, Groceries Scarce In Boston

BOSTON (AP) — Boston ran short of cash and groceries Friday, and thousands wandered snowy streets in search of open banks and stores with supplies. At the same time, officials feared disease outbreaks in shelters housing storm victims.

"There's no money. The banks can't get their people in to open up. People haven't gotten paychecks," said Michael Wartell, manager of a branch of Blanchard's liquor supermarket, one of Boston's largest. "People beg us to cash checks. We're begging them for change and bills."

"We're very low on a lot of things," said the manager of a Cumberland Farms Store.

John Shevlin, head of regional purchasing for AP Stores, said, "We're doing everything we possibly can to move things into the stores."

Shevlin said AP stores were particularly low on milk and also had problems keeping up supplies of bread, eggs and other perishables.

Meanwhile, the cleanup from the worst blizzard to hit the city in this century appeared stalled.

A second wave of federal troops and equipment was ordered into the area as more than 1,000 snowbound cars were found.

Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, who had announced late Thursday, "We still have a long way to go," requested a team of medical experts to fly here from the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta. This followed reports that chicken pox and flu were spreading in some shelters.

In Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, the storm has killed at least 35 people.

Cash was a major problem for residents trying to get their lives back to normal. "The phone lines are ringing off the hook," said Bob Spiller, president of the Boston Five Cents Savings Bank where offices that could open limited services to cashing checks with a \$100 ceiling on withdrawals.

Mixed Drink Sales Up 25.7 Percent

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas mixed drink sales leaped 25.7 percent in 1977, to more than half a billion dollars, Comptroller Bob Bullock said recently.

Bullock said the \$540 million in sales last year produced \$38.3 million in taxes for the state, \$8.1 million for counties and \$7.5 million for cities.

In the fourth quarter alone, sales of liquor by the drink totaled \$144 million, the highest for any quarter since mixed drink sales were legalized seven years ago, the comptroller said.

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PATTERNS — A bike abandoned after the last snowfall adds to the shadow patterns in the snow near Coffman Union at the University of Minnesota. (AP Laserphoto)

Canadian Spy Charge Refuted By Soviets

OTTAWA (AP) — A Soviet Embassy spokesman said Friday the Canadian spy charges that led to expulsion of 13 Russian diplomats were "laughable accusations" designed to polish the tarnished image of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

The statement by embassy press officer Ogor Lobanov coincided with a Kremlin claim the spy charges were a "groundless" move in an officially-inspired campaign "with obviously provocative aims" to smear Soviet-Canadian relations.

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau rebutted charges that Thursday's disclosure of the spy ring was timed to boost the image of the RCMP — under fire for alleged "dirty tricks" in its domestic security operations — or aid his Liberal government before elections expected in June.

Calling such claims "cynical speculation," Trudeau sarcastically told a news conference, "I'm sorry if this is going to give a good image to the RCMP and its efficiency."

"Too bad it is happening at this time in an election year," Trudeau said, his face deadpan, "Maybe the Soviets are trying to help the government."

Canadian External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson revealed the spy network Thursday in the House of Commons. He said the government ordered the expulsion of 13 Soviet diplomats because of an alleged Russian attempt to recruit an RCMP official as a Russian spy.

Canada accused the Russians of paying the RCMP officer \$30,500 for information on the Mounties security operations. The officer was said to have reported the contacts to his superiors who ordered him to play along, apparently tightening a web around the Russian spymasters.

The Mounties' Security Service, Canada's equivalent of the CIA and the FBI, are under investigation by two government commissions looking into allegations of illegal operations against the Quebec separatist movement in the early

1970s. A Soviet statement in Moscow, carried by the official news agency Tass, said the "insinuation by the Canadian Special Services apparently is explained by the fact that their reputation, as reported by the Canadian press itself, has become quite tarnished."

"Tass is authorized to state that the action of the appropriate Canadian authorities are regarded as unfriendly ones."

There was speculation the Kremlin statement was laying the groundwork for a reciprocal Soviet expulsion of Canadian diplomats. But a Canadian Embassy spokesman in Moscow said Friday night the embassy was not informed of any expulsions.

"The Tass statement is the first (Soviet) reaction we've had," he said.

Jamieson, whose external affairs post is on a par with the U.S. secretary of state, said Thursday the expulsion of Canadians would be countered on a "one-for-one basis" with the ouster of additional Soviet envoys.

Canada's embassy in Moscow has more than 40 staff members. The Soviet Embassy in Ottawa had 64 prior to the latest expulsions.

Four of the 13 Soviet officials in Ottawa were ordered to leave by next Monday, seven others were given until Feb. 23 and two were already outside Canada when the expulsions were announced.

Expert Reveals Soviet Germ Research

LONDON (AP) — The Soviet Union is conducting extensive research and development of germ warfare despite Moscow's recent denial, a British military authority said Friday.

"There is firm evidence of this work and also of research on methods of delivery," said Air Vice Marshal Stewart Menaul, the former commander of the British nuclear bomber force who has specialized in research and writing on military affairs since retiring from the Royal Air Force in 1967.

The Foreign Affairs Research Institute, an independent body of analysts concerned with the balance of power and Western defense, published Menaul's report in a paper. The Institute is funded by private business.

"I will not reveal my sources but they are varied," Menaul, 62, said in a telephone interview. "I have spent all my life in it. I traveled in many countries and I have good contacts in the United States. The stations in the Soviet Union where this research is going on have been identified by space satellites."

He said he wrote his paper before re-

ports were published at the end of last month from Brussels saying the Soviets are engaging in germ war research. The reports drew a quick denial from the Soviet Union.

On Feb. 1 the official Soviet news agency Tass said, "This fabrication is so ab-

House Approves Bill On Indian Claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Sioux Indians may get considerably more money for past land claims if a bill approved by the House on Thursday becomes law. The bill prohibits the government from using a technicality as the basis for arguing that it should not have to pay interest on the claim.

The Indian Claims Commission four years ago ruled that the government must pay the Indians \$17.5 million for Black Hills minerals and land as of 1877 plus an annual five percent interest. With interest the total comes to \$87.5 million.

STATE LOTTERY ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Government-run lotteries are not new in the United States, say officials of the New York State Lottery.

surd that it could well be ignored." It said the report was circulated to "increase the noise now being made over the mythical 'Soviet menace.' This would justify the Western arms buildup, including the notorious neutron bomb."

"That's exactly how the Russians always react," Menaul said. "It's a very sensitive issue because they are signatories of the Geneva Convention prohibiting development, production and stockpiling of all kinds of bacteriological weapons, which came into force in 1975. I believe they are pushing germ war research very hard because the West has got the neutron bomb and the Russians have not."

The neutron bomb is a small warhead that would be placed on Lance missiles and artillery shells. It produces twice the deadly radiation of a conventional nuclear bomb but less than a tenth as much explosive power, heat and fallout. This

means the bomb can kill people while causing little damage to buildings.

The warhead is designed to replace the approximately 7,000 nuclear warheads now deployed in Europe.

Menaul's paper said the Soviet germ war program includes refining and making more lethal a variety of microbes and viruses which cause diseases such as plague, anthrax, tuberculosis, smallpox, yellow fever and diphtheria.

"It is believed that Soviet scientists also are engaged on the development of three new agents for the even more horrible diseases, lassa, ebola and marburg fever," the paper said.

Congratulations

- Mr. and Mrs. Gary Morrison of Staten on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces at 8:48 a.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Tyson of 1712 A. 43rd St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 4 1/2 ounces at 7:19 a.m. Thursday in University Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Watley of 2930 E. Baylor St., on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 2 1/2 ounces at 6:30 a.m. Friday in University Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dover of 5202 14th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce at 9:46 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rankin of Route 3, Box 176, Lubbock, on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces at 7:52 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Ross Rife of 5131 Albany Ave., Apt. 402, on the birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 15 ounces at 1:10 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Young of 1714-B 42nd St., on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 9 1/2 ounces at 10:14 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Estes of 2312 47th St., on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 1/2 ounce at 7:52 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Gary Satterwhite of 9217 Belfon Ave., on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 13 1/2 ounces at 9:56 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of Route 6, Box 411, Lubbock, on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 12 ounces at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Estes of Route Route 4, Lamesa, on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 5 ounces at 6:24 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Murray Owens of Snyder on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce at 12:48 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

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Ruling Clears Path For Hawkins Murder Trial

By PAT PATRICK
 Dist. Judge Richard N. Countiss Friday overruled a defense motion for a competency hearing, clearing the way for Samuel Christopher Hawkins III to go on trial Monday for his life for the stabbing slaying of a six-months-pregnant Borger woman.

Hawkins, 34, indicted for capital murder, is accused of killing Abbe Rodgers Hamilton, 19, on May 3, 1977.

Investigators say Mrs. Hamilton had been stabbed about 10 times and was bound hand and foot when her body was found in the bedroom of her home.

Defense attorneys had asked for a jury hearing on Hawkins' mental ability to go on trial, claiming the Amarillo man is unable to assist with his defense. They claimed he often is uncooperative with them, and that he "distrusts" them.

Four psychologists and psychiatrists, however, have issued reports saying they think Hawkins, a meat company employee, is competent to stand trial.

The latest report came in a letter introduced at a Friday pretrial hearing. In it, Dr. Richard Wall, Lubbock psychologist, said he believes the defendant's "resistance is willful" — rather than being behavior he cannot help.

Hawkins' case was moved to Lubbock on a change of venue from Hutchinson County. Jury selection is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. Monday in the 99th District Courtroom here.

The slim, mustachioed and goateed father of two also stands indicted with capital murder in Potter and Carson counties, and with aggravated rape in Hereford.

The Potter-Carson charges stem from the slaying of 12-year-old Rhonda Ann Keys, abducted from her Amarillo home Feb. 3 last year. The little girl's body was found in a Carson County culvert six days later, her hands tied and a pillowcase over her head.

In Hereford, he is accused of raping a woman who was stabbed 17 times, according to investigators. They say she also was beaten so severely on the face that her cheekbones were broken.

Trial on that charge is slated for the Feb. 27 docket in Hereford.

Authorities in the South Plains-Panhandle area had felt all three crimes were committed by a suspect they had dubbed the "traveling rapist."

Court-appointed defense lawyers Gene Storrs and Russell Busby of Amarillo testified that during their representation of him, Hawkins has exhibited on-again, off-again "unpredictable" periods of uncooperativeness.

"Does he just block you out when he wants to?" Storrs asked his co-counsel. "Yes," Busby answered.

They said Hawkins had "questioned the truthfulness" of one psychiatrist's report on his mental state, suggesting someone else had written the document.

And Busby testified Hawkins had indicated at one point that he thought "we were working with the DA's office in a conspiracy with him to get him (Hawkins) convicted."

In overruling the competency hearing motion, 94th District Judge Countiss said he did not find "reasonable grounds" for such a proceeding at this time.

A separate jury, other than the trial panel, would have had to be empaneled to hold such a hearing.

However, Countiss commented that

competency is a "continuing question" that must be considered throughout Hawkins' trial, and that "if circumstances change... I will take appropriate action."

Not dealt with Friday was a defense motion to suppress evidence which attorneys claim was seized illegally from Hawkins' Amarillo home.

Countiss said that matter will be dealt with outside the jury's presence when the prosecution gets ready to introduce the evidence during the trial.

Defense lawyers and Hutchinson County Dist. Atty. Stephen Cross will have about 150 veniremen from whom to begin choosing a trial jury Monday.

Countiss said jurors will be sequestered as soon as they are picked.

The selection process could take one to two weeks.

If Hawkins is convicted upon the capital charge, he will face either life imprisonment or the death penalty — the only punishment options open to jurors under Texas' capital murder law.

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Police Chiefs Survey Shows Accord On Cohabitators' Firings

AMARILLO (AP) — A survey conducted by the Amarillo News-Globe Times indicates area police chiefs generally endorse the stand Amarillo Police Chief Lee Spradlin took in suspending police officers spending nights with persons to whom they weren't married.

According to the survey, police chiefs in Lubbock, Dallas, Odessa, Borger,

Wichita Falls, Midland and Pampa indicated they would have done the same thing.

Chiefs in Plainview and Abilene said it would be a decision that would have to be made if and when it arises.

And the police chief of Canyon and a spokesman for Houston's police chief said they probably would have taken no disciplinary action.

The Civil Service Commission upheld Spradlin Wednesday on his suspension Jan. 24 of an officer who had been living with a woman, although the officer marries the woman on Jan. 20. Earlier the commission had upheld 12-day suspensions Spradlin had levied against two male officers and two female officers on the Amarillo force. In that instance each of the four maintained separate residences.

The size of the departments contacted in the survey ranged from a staff of 11 officers to one of 2,885 officers.

"We don't have any policy on cohabiting, and we don't need one. We feel what our officers do in their private lives, so long as it is legal, is up to them," said Rick Hartley, a spokesman for Houston Police Chief Harry Caldwell.

Canyon Police Chief Tom Rolan said if an officer's action didn't interfere with his work, he probably would take no disciplinary action.

"Why should it? If it doesn't reflect on the department and it was off duty, and it wasn't my business to interfere anyway, I wouldn't have any grounds to stand on if I did suspend them," Rolan said.

Jerry Austin, assistant chief at Plainview, said he would have to take "some kind of action" if he discovered one of his officers was cohabiting. "A police officer is a police officer whether he is on or off duty."

"But if he's living with someone and no one knows about it, then why bring it up?" Austin asked.

Abilene Police Chief Warren Dodson, pointing out his department has no specific rule against cohabiting, said: "I'd have to cross that bridge when and if I come to it. A police officer lives in a glass house. He has an image I feel should be maintained, but you're talking about something I haven't been confronted with yet."

\$Billion Mark Hit By University Fund

ODESSA (AP) — University of Texas System Regent Edward Clark of Austin announced Friday that UT's Permanent University Fund will pass \$1 billion next Wednesday.

The UT System will be the first public institution of higher learning to have a permanent endowment in excess of \$1 billion, Clark told a regents' meeting. (Only Harvard University has a private endowment in excess of \$1 billion.)

The assets of the fund are made up primarily of oil and gas royalties and bonuses from lease sales of portions of UT's 2.1 million acres of land in West Texas.

Clark, chairman of the Land and Investment Committee, said:

"This magnificent endowment represents more than just a source of extra income. It represents a most serious responsibility to each of us here at this table today, and to each of our institutional heads. Our responsibility is to make sure that the income from the Permanent Fund is spent wisely and well."

In other action, regents:

- Approved \$3.4 million from philanthropists Cecil and Ida Green to develop a major center for human reproductive biology at the University of Texas Health

Science Center at Dallas. Green is one of the founders of Texas Instruments.

- Approved final plans for a \$17.2 million ambulatory care center at the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston.
- Approved two new \$100,000 professorships — the Lawrence D. Gale Professorship in Small Business Management and Entrepreneurship and the Texas Real Estate Research Center Professorship. Gale was a Beaumont civic leader who founded Warren Refrigerators in 1935.
- Approved establishment of a center for the study of genetic diseases at the UT Health Science Center in Houston.
- Accepted approximately \$475,000 from the E. R. and Patti C. Breaker Scholarship Fund. The fund was established under the will of Mrs. Breaker of Austin, who died last September.
- Approved naming the fine arts center at UT-El Paso in honor of the late Josephine Clardy Fox, who lived in El Paso for 40 years before her death in 1970. She left her entire estate, valued at more than \$3 million, to UT-El Paso.

UT Regents Buy Marshall Papers

ODESSA (AP) — University of Texas System regents Friday authorized the purchase of the private papers and the nearly-500-volume remaining personal library of the late Brig. Gen. S. L. A. Marshall.

Marshall, a military historian, previously had contributed part of his personal material to UT-El Paso, which established the S. L. A. Marshall Collection on Military History.

That part of the collection has a minimal value of \$25,000, according to a news release from the university, and UTEP will buy the remainder of the collection for \$20,000 from Marshall's widow.

Drug Bill Conforms To Convention Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has moved one step closer to going along with an international treaty that regulates non-narcotic, mind-altering drugs.

The Senate Judiciary Committee's juvenile delinquency subcommittee approved a bill Thursday that amends U.S. laws that govern the reporting of certain drugs by manufacturers. The change would meet obligations under the treaty, known as the Convention on Psychotropic Substances. The international pact covers amphetamines, barbiturates and hallucinogens.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

- The first player selected in the 1977 National Football League draft was (a) Ricky Bell (b) Tony Dorsett (c) Gary Jeter
 - The average American ate 12 pounds of peanuts in 1975. True-False
 - The explorer who proved, in 1728, that Asia and North America were separate continents by sailing through the dividing strait was.....
- ANSWERS:
 1. (a) 2. False, 6.6 pounds
 3. (a) 2. False, 6.6 pounds

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\$87¹⁰ per month

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| Less Down Payment | \$350.00 |
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| Interest | 1570.41 |
| Credit Life | 171.37 |
| Deferred Payment Price | 7736.72 |
| Deferred Payment Price 7736.72 divided by 48 Monthly Payments (less down payment) | 153.89 |

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City, Gas Firm Feud Chills Residents

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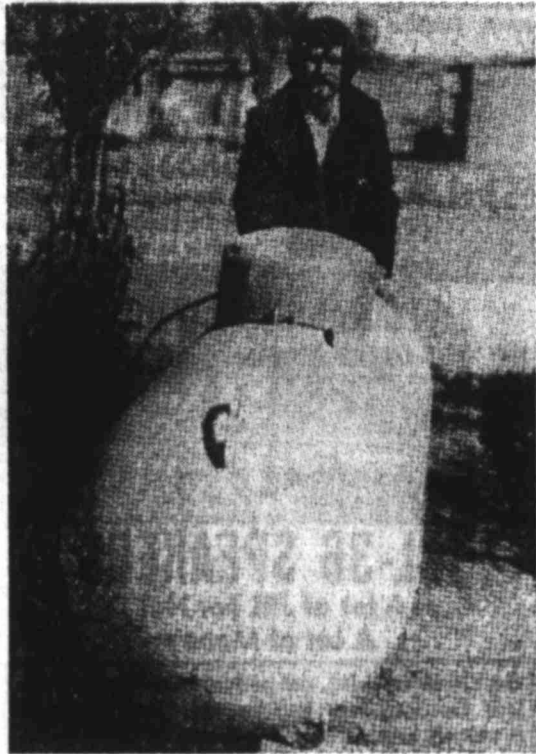
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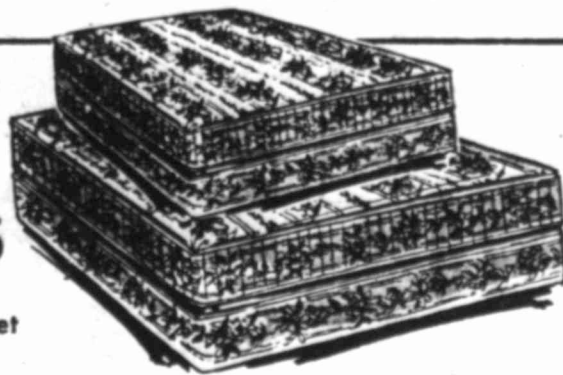
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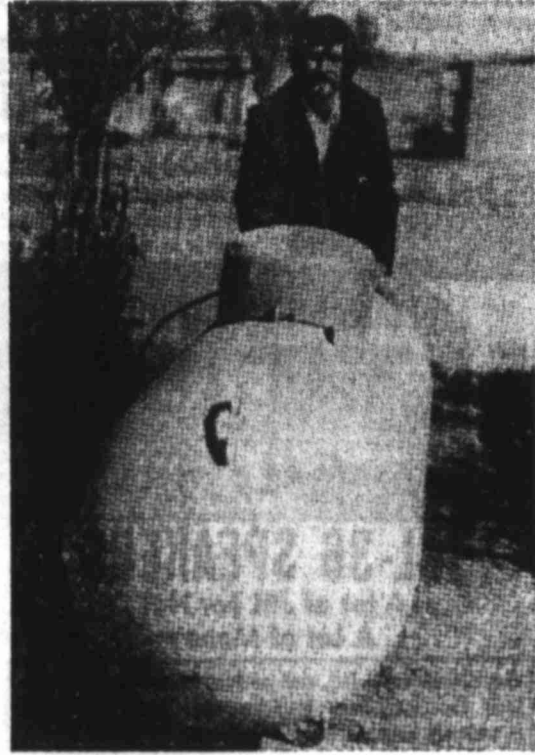
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 Melvin Hall Jr., 25, of Hale Center and Orvilia Villa Aguirre, 21, of Reese AFB.
 Michael Nelson Poff, 16, and Valeria Ann Walker, 16, both of Lubbock.
 R.G. Snodgrass, 53, and Wanda Oleta Snodgrass, 48, both of Lubbock.
 Steven Hughes Snow, 27, and Debra D'Ann Lewis, 23, both of Lubbock.
 Robert Edward Thompson, 65, and Evelyn Margaret Thompson, 55, both of Lubbock.
 Walter Cecil Walthall Jr., 51, of Anton and Velma Ruth Allen, 51, of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT

Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
 In the estate of the late William H. Legate, application by Lena C. Legate, to probate will as muniment of title.
 In the estate of the late Ione Hutchinson, application by Ben B. Hutchinson, Thomas Nelson Hutchinson and Frank West Hudgins Sr., to probate will as muniment of title.
 In the estate of the late R.G. Henry, application by Irene Carpenter, independent executrix, to probate will.
 In the estate of the late H.A. Watson Jr., application by La Nelle Sims Watson, independent executrix, to probate will.
 In the estate of the late Jack W. Cowan, application by Dorothy H. Cowan, to probate will as muniment of title.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
 Joe Bob Weatherford and Anna Mae Weatherford, suit for divorce.

Barbara Ann Rogers and Johnnie Rogers, suit for divorce.
 Radio Paging, Inc., against Gary Bennett, doing business as Frostmaster, suit on collision.
 Betty Hill, doing business as Star Personnel Consultants, against Jerry Lynn New, suit on note.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
 Cecil Joyce Boyd and Robert Ivory Boyd, suit for divorce.
 Carmen Tagle and Louis Tagle, suit for divorce.
 Juanita Hernandez and Macario Hernandez, suit for divorce.
 Willie Earl Ross against Johnnie Williams Fields, suit on collision.
 Sentry Savings Assoc. against Doc Edwards, suit on note.
 Terry Lynn Smith against Jack Franklin Evans, suit on collision.
 First National Bank at Lubbock against James Pallock, suit on debt.

72ND DISTRICT COURT

Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding
 Carolyn Lewis Matheny against Deyarl Wayne Matheny, suit for divorce.

97TH DISTRICT COURT

Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
 Mary Luene Poehl and Jimmie Poehl, suit for divorce.

137TH DISTRICT COURT

Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
 Raymond Lee Harner and Marijo Davis Harner, suit for divorce.

ner, suit for divorce.
 Aetna Casualty and Surety Company against Antonio Ortiz, suit set aside.

140TH DISTRICT COURT

William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
 Lydia Ochoa Valdez and Manuel Valdez, suit for divorce.
 Bertha Sheppard and Lavon Sheppard, suit for divorce.

237TH DISTRICT COURT

John McFall, Judge Presiding
 Billy Kent Wagonseller and Charlene S. Wagonseller, suit for divorce.

Divorces Granted

Senaida Moreno Sanchez and John M. Sanchez.
 David L. Hewitt and Gwen Hewitt.
 Elijah J. Shoper and Barbara L. Johnson.
 Inez Marguez and Maria Esperanza Escamilla Marguez.
 Jerry Wayne Brown and Beverly Jo Brown.
 R. Christopher and W. Christopher.
 Patricia Ann Drowns and Woodrow Levell Drowns.
 Gloria Gudel and Charles Gudel.
 Patricia Ann Fincannon and Jerry Ray Fincannon.
 Emma Jean Williams and Sammie Williams.
 Linda Emeralda Alonzo and Felix Alonzo Jr.
 Pamela Kay Anderberg and Bruce Allen Anderberg.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Daniel Swanner to Leah Olive Newman, Lot 8, Kastman Heights.
 Daniel Swanner to Leah Olive Newman, Lot 353, University Pines.
 Juris Klovan and wife to Prithviraj Pole and wife, Lot 439, Farrar Estates.
 Ernest J. Ohnemus to Ray Burke, E. 42 1/2' of W 85' Lots 9 and 10, Block 121, Overton Addition.
 Morton Foods Inc. to Cathy Wholesale Company Inc., Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, Block 4, C.L. Vaughn.
 Burl H. Kizer to Joe Foster Cain and wife.

Lot 311, Farrar Estates.
 C & G Construction, Inc., to Jerry D. Groves and wife, Lot 378, Raintree.

Barbara R. Reed, individual and Estate of Stanley J. Reed to Thomas R. Brown and wife, Lot 11, Ridge Wood.
 LaFayette Williams and wife to Farris L. McGuire, Lot 828, Pleasant Ridge Addition.
 Jose B. Carrillo and wife to Manuel Barcenas and wife, Lots 25 and 26, Block 31, Maddox Addition.

H.R. Phelps Construction Company to Sarah Alpanalp, E. 74' Lot 16, Melonie Gardens.
 Lubbock Real Estate Company Inc., dba Landmark Realtors to Dale Leon McEndree and wife, Lot 11, W 5' Lot 12, Block 1, Slidell Addition Annex.

Dale McEndree and wife to Sid Shavor, W 15' Lot 427, E 50' Lot 428, Kuyendall Heights.
 Jimmie N. Thomas and wife to Cletus F. Graves, Lots 6 and 7, Block 192, Original Town.

Albert Ernest Davies Trust to Harland D. Weaver, 3.576 acres of Section 77, Block A.
 C.T. Walden to Clare C. Smith and wife, Lot 684, Farrar Estates.

Herman C. Shelton and wife to Steve M. Pearce, Lot 16, Block 1, May Addition.
 Deborah Darlene Powell Cannon to William L. Miller and wife, 2.332 acres of South part of Section 23, Block E.

Doyle E. Turner to Harlie Russell Treat and wife, 1.33 acres of Section 24, Block E-2, also known as Lot 6, Mesa Estates.
 Jack B. Cox and Estate of Rosa Cox and others to John J. Devereux and wife, Lot 14, W 15' Lot 15, Block 12, Myrtle Slaton Addition.

Lawrence H. Wigley to Cathryn E. Wigley, Lot 21, Lortondale.
 H.V. Newman Sr. to Burnis Penny and wife, Lot 12, Newman's second Addition.
 Linda King to Gerald M. King, Lot 151.

MARKDOWN SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

 Brownfield Highway & West Loop 289

Brookmoor.
 Gerald M. King to Linda King, Lot 73, Live Oak.

R.G. Snodgrass Jr. to Don Weber, E 53' Lot 184, W 11' Lot 185, Tarrytown Addition.
 Larry Miller and wife to Byron Hilburn and wife, Lot 279, Spanish Oaks.

Robert A. Gavos and wife to Chris White, Lot 29, Oak Park.
 Briercrest Savings and Loan Association to Billy J. York, Lot 389, Potomac Park.

Briercrest Savings and Loan Association to Billy J. York, Lot 379, Potomac Park.
 Highland Baptist Church of Lubbock to Orville F. Fleming, Lot 10, Block 4, Roberson.

Ruby Dell Overstreet to Pauline Jacobo, Lot 9, Block 20, Parks.
 Pauline Jacobo to Johnny G. Cavazos and wife, Lot 9, Block 20, Parks.

George W. Gray to James M. Baird and wife, Lot 17, W 7 1/2' Lot 21, Filwood Plaza.
 R.C. Balkman and wife to Robert Dwayne Mauldin, Robert O. Mauldin and Brian M. Walker, 10.72 acres of SE portion of NW/4 Section 26, Block D-5.

R.C. Balkman and wife to Robert Dwayne Mauldin, Robert O. Mauldin and Brian M. Walker, 10.40 acres of SE portion of NW/4 Section 26, Block D-5.

Christine Brown Sligar, Trustee, to Linda Ataway, E 15' of Lot 12, all Lot 13, Block 1, Givens-Garrett Addition.
 Dwight Carver and wife to John C. Martin and wife, Lot 9, Block 67, Overton.

Harold E. Smith and wife to Douglas W. Turner and wife, Lot 286, Benhall Manor.
 Ricky Oliphint to Ira Sheldon Toeter and wife, Lot 8, Block 6, Rhoades Heights.

John A. Bell and wife to Denaal Percifull and wife, E 45' Lot 17, W 30' Lot 18, Block 15, Myrtle Slaton Addition.
 Lonnie Maberry to J.E. Morris and wife, portion Lots 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16, Block 31, Original Town of Lubbock.

Double E. Enterprises to Lee Christian, 16.94 acres of Section 22, Block AH.
 Edward F. Barnett Individual & Lubbock National Bank, Trustee of Estate of Katie Opal Barnett Trust to Charles McColium and Jonanne McColium, 2 tract of Block 72, Roberts & McWhorter Addition.

Larry Wunsch and wife to Bernice Turquette and Terry Menefer, Lot 2, Block 1, E.L. Snodgrass.

C.W. Hunt and wife to Hayes M. Baumgardner, Tract of Section 28, Block A.
 William Lee Johnson and wife to William D. Thippen and wife, Lot 603, Farrar Estates.

Steve Hart to Bobbye Morgan and Terry Morgan, Lot 156, Oak Park.
 Roy Glen Kimball and wife to Earnestine Young, Lot 238, Tarrytown.

Windmill Investments Inc., to Brian M. Walker, Lot 251, Raintree.
 John Dale Neill and wife to William D. Batting and wife, Lot 256, Quaker Heights.

Fidelity Union Life Ins. Co., to Kenneth R. Peugh, Peugh, Lot 27, Block 2, Hankins Addition.

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WHERE: Woolco Lubbock High Tech Med. School Social Security
 or one of the other many CITIBUS destinations.
HOW: Catch a ride by standing on nearest corner and same side as approaching bus. Hold arm straight out, palm down.
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WHEN: For information & a FREE Map with schedule times, call 762-0111.

WORDY GURDY
 BY TRICKY RICKY

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.

- Ill bloodsucker (1)
- Disgusting courtroom scene (1)
- Humorous jar of Golden Blossom (2)
- Apostles dig (1)
- Sec. of State's positions (2)
- Monotonous sleep sounds (2)
- New Yankee pitcher's pork links (3)

ANSWERS: 1. ILLICK TRICK 2. VILE TRICK 3. FUNNY MONEY 4. TWELVE-DIGIT 5. YANKEES STANCES 6. BORING SNOOZING 7. COSSACKS SAUSAGES

Thanks and \$10 to Roma L. Jones of Chicago, IL for #4. Send your entry to this newspaper.

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Stoneybrook by Bassett is a handsome maple bedroom suite with Micarta tops. Double Dresser with framed mirror, Full or Queen Size Headboard and Nite Stand.

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ARMSTRONG KING BEDROOM SUITE

Tapestry by Armstrong is a beautiful classic styled bedroom suite at an affordable price. Triple dresser with Twin, framed mirrors, King size headboard and nite stand.

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Rich Pecan finish on Bassett #3454 Series. Oval Dining table with extension leaf. Five Side Chairs and one Arm Chair with cushioned seats. Lighted china cabinet with glass shelves and lower door storage.

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Shelby Breakfast set. Round table with yellow pedestal and white laminated plastic top. Four swivel chairs with yellow pedestals and padded seat and back cushions.

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COUGH SYRUP Pertussin Wild Berry 3 oz. 74¢
VICKS FORMULA 44 6 oz. 1.74

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PEOPLE

PLACES

THINGS

Women Prominent In Court

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Men are an exception in the courtroom of Oakland Municipal Court Judge Marilyn Hall Patel these days. And only a few years ago she was complaining that too few women opted for law as a career.

Judge Patel wrapped up a two-count battery case in her court Thursday in which the bailiff, the court clerk, the deputy district attorney, the defense counsel, five of the 12 jurors and both the plaintiff and defendant were women.

Deputy District Attorney Carol Corrigan admits the female lineup in Judge Patel's court "is kind of remarkable." The female bailiff and woman clerk are routinely assigned to her court, although the other women wound up there by chance.

In that case, the defendant was convicted of one count of battery and the jury failed to reach a verdict on a second count.

Male defendants assigned to her courtroom occasionally do a double-take, Judge Patel, who took the bench in March 1976, said in an interview. One strolled in and mumbled: "Oh my heavens, there are all women here. Something must be wrong."

"And as I recall, he ended up doing fairly well. I believe the case was dismissed," said Judge Patel, the newest of three women judges on the Oakland Municipal Court's 14-judge bench.

Tulsa Landmark To Remain

TULSA, Okla., (AP) — Tulsa's landmark Golden Driller will continue to stand at the entrance to the state fairgrounds here, despite the ravages of weather and vandals, thanks to a fund set up to refurbish the structure.

Ray Mullins, former executive director of the Oil Capitol Chamber of Commerce, says the 76-foot oil man needs about \$117,000 in refurbishing work. But Mullins says a contribution fund already at \$17,000 is enough to insure the structure's continued existence.

"The Golden Driller Petroleum Hall of Fame and Scholarship Fund" was established after it was noticed that the structure's outer skin was rusting and was in danger of deteriorating beyond salvageable condition.

Mullins said a construction company will build a permanent fence around the driller to protect it from vandals and will work on the structure, built for the 1953 International Petroleum Exposition.

Cornelia Wallace Gets Agent

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Former Alabama First Lady Cornelia Wallace — with the help of President Carter's brother, Billy — has signed up with an agent.

Tandy Rice, president of Top Billing, Inc., said Friday that Mrs. Wallace, 38, has hired his company to represent her in negotiations with the entertainment and advertising industry.

"I'm going to work," said Mrs. Wallace, a former water-ski star. "I don't know exactly what I'm going to do, but people will be seeing a lot of me from now on."

She is prepared, she said, to discuss her divorce if she is asked to appear on television talk shows.

Rice also represents Billy Carter, and Carter and Mrs. Wallace are close friends.

"I went to visit Billy in Plains and he said, 'Shoot, if that's what you want to do, I'll get him on the phone for you right now.' So here I am," she said.

Rice said Carter put her on the telephone to Top Billing on the spot.

"I used to act," Mrs. Wallace said. "But like I say, I don't know right now which avenue I'll pursue. But I think I'll soon find out."

Iowa Jails' Bread & Water Diet Banned

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — The Iowa Senate has decided prisoners are entitled to something better than bread-and-water diets when they are held in solitary confinement.

"We're trying to get away from the British Isles in the Middle Ages," said Sen. James Redmond, D-Cedar Rapids.

The senate voted 42-5 Friday to remove a provision of state law allowing sheriffs to feed bread and water to prisoners in solitary for a period of 10 days.

The legislation grew out of a study of the state's adult correctional facilities and policies. The bill also would eliminate a reference in state law to a sheriff's authority to chain prisoners in solitary confinement for any part of their maximum 10-day stay.

Redmond, floor manager of the bill, said the legislature was not intending to deal with jail standards but needed to up-

date the law to remove the classic punishment prisons have used for years.

"Common sense is that you don't incarcerate someone without feeding them a minimum diet," Redmond said.



TO LEAD PARADE — Blanca Alicia Gonzalez, 17, will reign as the Indian princess Pocahontas for the 81st annual George Washington Birthday Celebration in Laredo. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Javier Gonzalez is an expert horseback rider and competes in 4-H and FFA horse showmanship contests. She and her Indian party will ride at the head of the fiesta's Grand International Parade Feb. 18. Blanca also will receive the traditional key to the city from the mayor. (AP Laserphoto)

Postman Knows Opera

SEATTLE (AP) — Opera has a foothold in the post office here.

When Jeanette Hubert of Boston sent away for tickets to this summer's performance here of Wagner's "The Ring," she addressed the envelope "Ho-Yo-To-Ho! Seattle, Wash."

An alert postal worker recognized the call of Wagner's warrior maidens, the Valkyries, and sent the ticket order along to the Seattle Opera Association's headquarters.

Perfumer Sniffer 'Nose' Job

CHICAGO (AP) — Don't give Mercedes Blanco perfume for Valentine's Day. She gets enough of it at work, smelling and testing dozens of fragrances daily on the scent of getting the right one for a perfume maker.

"I've been doing it 20 years and have built up a tolerance in smelling so now I can do it 12 hours a day," said Miss Blanco, a perfumer for Jovan Inc. "It's a sweet smelling job, all right, but it's rough to break into. The constant smelling can drive you up the wall until you get used to it. The only thing I have to be careful of is not to catch a cold."

Good Weather Becomes News

ATLANTA (AP) — The following advisory was issued Friday by the National Weather Service in Atlanta:

"A good weather advisory is in effect.

"The sunny skies and near normal temperatures have brightened the spirits of weather forecasters as well as everyone else. Therefore, it is our pleasure to issue a good weather advisory for this afternoon, Saturday and Sunday.

"We issue so many forecasts and warnings of rain, wind, cold, snow, ice and thunder that we figure it's about time to issue an advisory on good weather."

Mink-Clad Housewife Arrested

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — A suburban housewife charged Friday she was dragged to jail in her mink coat, fingerprinted and chained to another prisoner for failing to pay a \$5 parking ticket she didn't know about and for holding a garage sale without a license.

Arlene Kohn, 39, said two sheriff deputies arrested her at her home on the morning of Jan. 4 and only reluctantly allowed her to dress to be taken to the Hennepin County jail. After fuming for more than a month, she made her story public.

She said the parking ticket was one that one of her two college sons had received and ignored, unknown to her.

John Derus, chairman of the Hennepin County Board, promised an investigation. He said he was shocked and couldn't "believe they would arrest a housewife for two such minor things."

Mrs. Kohn will get her day in court on St. Valentine's day.

Sheriff Don Omdott was out of town. A spokesman for his office said Mrs. Kohn's story did not quite square with court records. The records, he said, showed four citations, three summonses on traffic violations and two counts of selling merchandise without a license.

The sale of merchandise could hardly be called a garage sale, the spokesman said, since it involved the sale of adult clothing at a suburban Bloomington motel.

Mrs. Kohn said her blonde hair was still in curlers and she was in her night clothes when the officers thumped on her door.

"I'm not even dressed," she said she told them. A deputy told her to "get dressed or he'd take me as I was," she said.

At the jail, she said, she was denied a request to call her husband and a neighbor who was a judge. She said she was fingerprinted, handcuffed to another prisoner and marched off to a cell in a "chain" of prisoners.

Your Daily

HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Rest and relax so you get caught up on your vitality. Later, get into some new and appealing ventures and undertakings. Have a good time at new recreations that attract you.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make recreation plans early so that you can have a good time later on with good friends. Do what you can to improve health.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make the plan early that will set you on the path to greater success and happiness. Get abode in fine order also. Spend extra time with one you love. Show kindness, courtesy.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Contact early those congenials you want to be with later. Spend some time clearing up personal matters.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Handle small details and get them behind you. Good time to talk to bigwigs about advancement. Postpone entertaining for another day.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Look into some new projects and meet interesting personalities. Add to goodwill you are enjoying. If planning a trip, Make arrangements early and count the cost well.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take care responsibilities wisely that require your attention. Plan some recreation with mate for later. Do all you can to look your best.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get together with partners and improve arrangements with them. A public matter turns up that is hardly to your liking but will benefit you later. Try to understand it better.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Tackle tasks at hand and gain cooperation of fellow workers. Taking treatments that give you more vitality is wise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Put new interest to work at home that will make your life more interesting and happy. So some entertaining.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study problems early and then do what you can to get rid of them. Put good ideas to work. Data you need is now easy to get.

PISCES Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan how to have a greater abundance in the future and do whatever will make your property more valuable, comfortable.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have the activities trended in the right directing to avoid getting into trouble just for the sake of keeping active. Teach early to complete whatever is started. Slant education along work lines that require dealing with much detail and ingenuity.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

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...THE LITTLE CHILDREN COME UNTO ME— Children's time during Sunday morning worship is when the Rev. Robert Beck takes time out of a traditional Baptist worship hour to talk with the youngsters at Plainview's College Heights Baptist Church. His "kid-size" sermons have been well received since January when Rev. Beck came to Plainview as a new pastor. (Wayland Baptist College Photo)

Farm Background Gives Pastor Special Preparation For Church

By TANNER LAINE
Avalanche-Journal Staff
PLAINVIEW (Special) — The rural charm of his typical West Texas drawl and his easy manner, might make him seem more at home in a cotton field or milking cows. But his true calling is to preach and his congregation at College Heights Baptist Church here appreciates it.

Robert Beck began his new ministry here last month and discovered that he still feels more comfortable with people who have some rural attitudes about life. He comes to Plainview from Fort Worth, where he pastored in the inner-city College Avenue Baptist Church.

He said that the speed and impersonality of city dwellers were difficult obstacles to overcome for a preacher who had been raised on a farm. However, he expresses a possibility to back to the metropolitan areas as a minister someday. "I believe that real happiness is found wherever a person is the most useful," Rev. Beck said.

His Fort Worth congregation was mainly composed of elderly persons, as well as some Spanish-Americans and seminary students. New persons reached for membership were those in the neighborhood who were skeptical of religion, alienated from society, or suspicious of friendliness. "But I found that an attitude of openness and friendliness and genuine care about people is just as appropriate in the throngs of a big city as in a rural church. People respond to that everywhere," Rev. Beck said.

Rev. Beck hopes his experiences in the city church will aid him in here and will fall in line with the Staked Plains Baptist Association's attempt to pull Anglo and

Mexican-American worshippers closer together.

He adds that he believes each church should develop a distinctive personality by ministering to different groups so that no group is neglected. "I hope our sort of balance churches can strike some sort of balance along that line," he said.

"I personally would be very much interested in anything we do as a church to reach out to people who are leading empty lives, particularly spiritually-empty lives. If there is an emptiness in any way, I would hope that our church would be busy in trying to help people to discover ways to put flavor and life back into their

Brownfield Pastor Moderates Meeting Of Baptist Group

BROWNFIELD — The Rev. Clarence Branch, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church here, was elected moderator for the South Plains Baptist Association Association when it met recently at Withtharal.

He will succeed the Rev. Don Hancock, former pastor of the Meadow Baptist Church, who has moved to Lubbock.

Dr. Strauss Atkinson of Plainview, missions director of the Caprock-Plains Baptist Association, conducted a business session at the SPBA session here.

Elected vice president is the Rev. Thomas Hall, pastor of the Gomez Baptist Church to fill a vacancy left by Rev. Murle Rogers, former Ropesville First Baptist pastor, who had become pastor of Calvary Baptist at Friona.

St. Luke Baptist Church Features Singer, Writer

Johnny Ray Watson, singer-writer-composer, will be featured in concert at the Greater St. Luke Baptist Church of Lubbock at 3 p.m., February 19.

The church is located at 26th Street and Cedar Avenue.

His concert will be featured on "an afternoon of music" program at the church, according to a church spokesman.

The appearance is sponsored by the Greater St. Luke Baptist Church Gospel Chorus at its annual musical.

Church Offers Deaf Ministry

A ministry to the deaf is underway at Lubbock's Sunset Church of Christ by Hollis Maynard, Sunset School of Preaching instructor.

Maynard recently interpreted the night services at Sunset and the ministry was underway. He now plans to provide such service at each Sunday night worship service.

Maynard already conducts a separate Sunday morning Bible class and worship services for deaf members at 9:45 and 10:45 a.m.

There are plans also for Maynard or one of his SSOP students to conduct services on Wednesday nights.

A few years ago, Sunset Church of Christ an estimated 20 to 30 deaf members attending but the figure dropped to about seven. Maynard and his SSOP-trained students plan to conduct a drive to reclaim many of the deaf members who are not now attending.

Maynard will be aided in his effort by

existence," Rev. Beck said.

Members of his congregation have noticed Rev. Beck's unusual ways with children. Each Sunday morning, he briefly interrupts order of his worship to deliver a sermon just to children of his congregation. He has asked the children to greet him, call him, visit him in his study, and pray for him. "I think I remember as if it were yesterday some of the soft voices that I heard when I was a child and some of the times pastors looked me straight in the eye as if I were an important individual. I still remember their concern," the minister said.

Rev. Beck considers making himself available to his family as essential. The Beck family — wife Reva Jean, and sons Charles and David, do not accept invitations on Thursday nights if they can help it for that is the night set aside for "just us, our family," Rev. Beck confided. "Reva Jean tries to have supper a little earlier and then we read stories, practice Scripture, or discuss family problems, for as long we want to. Sometimes, we go out, wherever we like," he added.

Rev. Beck's family started during his ministry at Paducah, where he was pastor for 12 years. Then, he moved to Quitaque and stayed for five years before moving on to Fort Worth.

He made his decision to preach during his freshman year in college but said he had known at least partially during high school that this was the direction for his life.

The soft-spoken Plainview pastor concluded: "My hope is that churches can become caring fellowships of people who want to help every man on earth to become all that God wanted him to be. Only the local churches of America are equipped to deal with the country's real difficulties, not government, not family, not educational institutions and not great foundations, but the local churches," he emphasized.

"I have found in my ministry that each of these mentioned (churches, governments, families, educational institutions and foundations) can contribute to healing America's wounds, the church is the most powerful," he concluded.

CHURCH NEWS

Documentary Film Series To Begin At City Church

A 10-episode documentary film "How Should We Live?" will begin February 15 at Lubbock Bible Church, located at 3202 34th St.

Starting time will be 7:30 p.m. Written and narrated by Dr. Francis Schaeffer, the films trace the rise and decline of Western thought and culture.

The films, plus a companion volume with the same title, are the work of 40 years of study by the Swiss-based American theologian and philosopher. Shot in 100 or more locations in 12 countries, the project took two years to complete at a cost of \$1.1 million.

Time Magazine called Dr. Schaeffer, "a missionary to the intellectuals." At LA-

bri, his home in the Alps, Dr. Schaeffer and his staff have developed a reputation for intellectual presentation of Christianity.

With 20 published works, Dr. Schaeffer is known for his intellectual defense of Christianity and his adherence to the necessity of Biblical absolutes.

Each of his 30-minute films of this series, focuses on a major historical age, beginning with the fall of Rome, up to the present day, which he calls "The Age of Personal Peace and Affluence." In the final film, he reviews the past two decades and concludes that man's only hope is a return to "truth, as revealed in Jesus Christ through the Scriptures."

Vow Renewal Set For Congregation

Sunday is "Couple's Day" at Lubbock's Crestview Assembly of God Church, which meets in the West Texas District Council Headquarters of Assemblies of God at 3800 Avenue H.

But the highlight Sunday will be a renewing of wedding vows by married members from the congregation at the 10:45 a.m. worship service.

The Rev. Tom Laakey, pastor, said couples in the congregation that wished to repeat wedding vows, would be called forward and he would repeat the vows as a Valentine emphasis, but most of all to call attention to "our homes," which the pastor said "are in trouble."

His sermon topic for Sunday morning is: "What God Hath Joined Together" (Matt. 19:6).

Woman To Address Fellowship Meet

BROWNFIELD—Dorothy Grasmick of Denver, Colo., will be guest speaker for the Womens Christian Fellowship salad luncheon at noon today.

The speaker will discuss how "God has led her into a ministry of healing." She has declared that she was born "a blue baby" at a time when little was known what to do with this condition.

The luncheon will be held at the Brownfield Country Club. Time will be 11 a.m.

Dorothy Grasmick has traveled with singer Pat Boone's group and has appeared with George Otis in crusades around the world.

Citizens Express Fondness For Petersburg Minister

PETERSBURG — It's a mistake to ask a man who is well loved and does much for the people in his community about himself. Naturally, he is not going to talk about his kindness, for instance, how he never misses visiting hospitalized Petersburg residents.

It seems he's always there during surgery or difficult hours of illness.

So to find out what the Rev. H. Lee Crouch really is like, ask local residents who will tell you how the pastor of the First United Methodist Church here not only carries on an active church program and delivers excellent sermons, but also mingles with his fellowmen in pool hall, on the street, in their gatherings, wherever.

Senior citizens think the 48-year-old Rev. Crouch is "one of them," because he regularly attends their meetings, leads singing, conducts programs, and otherwise participates in their activities.

Young persons like him and the ones he has counseled, express their appreciation for his assistance—some after leaving town, return to consult him.

Rev. Crouch, serving as president of the Petersburg Ministerial Alliance, has drawn the town's churches closer to each other. He and his congregation and that of the Catholic church have traded visits for church services. When Rev. Crouch or the Nazarene minister are on vacations, they swap and conduct each other's church services, taking along their congregations.



THE REVEREND CROUCH — They love him at Petersburg

Rev. Crouch started an Alcoholics Anonymous group in Petersburg, which meets in the church. However, the group dwindled and disbanded. However Rev. Crouch still works personally with residents who have drinking problems.

The Petersburg minister became involved with alcoholics while pastor of a Crosbyton church. Rev. Crouch said he believes God works for good even in the painful parts of our lives.

He is the son of Mrs. H.L. Crouch and the late H.L. Crouch of Lamesa. He was born in San Angelo and grew up in Lamesa, graduating from high school there. At Texas Tech, where he received a degree in 1951, Rev. Crouch worked as a dorm wing supervisor, was a member of Kappa Kappa Psi, band fraternity, and was president of the Student Religious Council.

His decision to become a Christian came when he was a sophomore in college when he discouraged with studies for chemical engineering and decided to become a minister. I've quit the ministry 1,000 times, and started again, 1,001 times," he commented.

His wife is the former Ruth McMinn, who helped her husband finish Perkins School of Theology at SMU and as a pastor's wife. Mrs. Crouch now is a fifth grade teacher at in Petersburg schools.

Finishing Perkins in 1964, Rev. Crouch was appointed to a church at Garden City and served a pioneer circuit there two years. He was pastor of the First Methodist Church at Clyde three years, and then went to Hart, and later Canadian and Crosbyton. He came to Petersburg in 1971.

The couple has three children—Randy of Tulsa, Okla., a musician with his own band; Mrs. Jim (Lisa) Perry of Eureka Springs, Ark.; and Dane Crouch, student at Tulsa Junior College. Thee There is one grandchild.

Singles Class Produces Duos

By TANNER LAINE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

You can't beat an account of a successful and growing "Singles Class" at Lubbock's Sunset Church of Christ for a super Valentine story.

Because one of the interesting sidelights of the class is the estimate that there have been a couple of dozen marriages result from meetings in the class. The class is about two years old but it has thrived above and beyond expectations.

Starting with a few singles in 1975, the class now has an average attendance of 40 on Sundays and 70 for Wednesday night Bible classes. Total membership now stands at 100.

Ages vary from the low 20s to mid 60s with the median age about 30. There is an average of 10 visitors per session of the class.

Willard Paine, a Sunset elder and organizer of the class, says that the work has been one of the most satisfying things he has done. Convinced of the urgent need of such a class in all churches, he pointed out a recent survey that shows there is a minimum of 20,000 singles, age 20 or over, living in Lubbock.

"There is a growing awareness in the churches today for single adult programs," Paine said, "I'm glad to see it, too, because we have been forfeiting our single adults. Two years ago there was no material available for this kind of program. Now there is."

Paine said he told the group from the beginning, "I am not running a matrimonial bureau." The new Christian homes which have resulted because of the class give Paine a sense of satisfaction, nevertheless.

One of the main reasons listed for the success of the class, according to Paine, is the fact that from the beginning each member was instructed of the importance of working for, and with, each other. "I did a little guiding and pointing of direction at first, but the members themselves took it from there," Paine said, "That has made the class."

Two other reasons for success is said to be the work of two young men, originally members and now class chairmen, who met their future spouses in the class. They are Coleman Lemmons and Larry Cook.

Other reasons for the flourishing singles program at Sunset has been the teachers. Jim McGuigan has conducted the class for 1 1/2 years on Wednesday nights. Nat Cooper currently is teaching the Beatitudes on Sunday.

But, according to members of the class, and all concerned, the main reason for the success is Billie Paine, Willard's wife. She is a gracious hostess who has opened her home for evening fellowships each Sunday since the class was started.

The class at the beginning was made up of all ages of never-been-married and divorced men and women, and widows and widowers.

"Yes," declares The Sunset Story, newsletter of the Sunset Church of Christ, "ministry to single adults in growing at Sunset."

Here are some of the couples resulting from the Sunset Singles Class: Richard Adams and Dorene Davis; Larry Cook and Brenda Day; Ken Darnell and Gail Evans; Charles Morrison and Mirtie Hartman; Joe Puckett and Susie Lacey; Dennis May and Janet Sheets; Rocky Shaw and Kim Knox; Jim Outhier and Clydene Smith; Coleman Lemmons and Terry Casey; David Stephenson and Charlotte Jones; B.J. and Ann Smith.

And here are some of the singles who have found mates not in the class: Watt Fuller, Karen Ratliff and Don Hegl, Randy Masie Masie, Scotty Atkinson,

Scoop Fischer, and Ed Peacher and Sherry Stout.

Mrs. Paine had this to say about the class: "One of the things that have kept my own interest alive in working with the class, has been the response from the members themselves. A number have called me or spoken to me personally, concerning how much the class has meant to them. It has given them a sense of 'belonging.' A single adult just does not fit in a couple's class, and feels out of place with the college age groups.

Whether they are 'single again' or just single, they have others to associate with who have like problems and interests within the class. It's hard to be lonely when you are reaching out to others, as well as being on the receiving end."



Southside Church Features Hazels At Gospel Sing

The Hazel Family will be featured group at the monthly Gospel Singing, scheduled from 2 to 4 p.m. at Lubbock's Southside Foursquare Church, 58th Street and Avenue H. The public is invited.

In addition to being host for the singing, Southside Foursquare Church is observing the seventh anniversary of Rev. James Gilentine as pastor at Sunday services there.


Rev. Gilentine will bring a special message at 11 a.m. and the Rev. James Enger, who pioneered the church, will be speaker for the night service at 6 p.m.

A "potluck" meal will be served following the morning service.

With the gospel singing in the afternoon, a full schedule is listed for the church Sunday.

"Anyone who likes gospel singing is invited to the afternoon event," Rev. Gilentine said.

Several denominations participate in the singing.



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Think of the tremendous void in life if you had never learned to read—almost as great as if you'd never gone to church and learned what it is like to be a useful member in God's House.
Is there a void in your life?
Sunday Mark 14:26-31; 66-72
Monday Mark 15:1-39
Tuesday Mark 16:1-20
Wednesday Matthew 13:24-30; 36-43
Thursday Luke 13:20-21
Friday Matthew 13:44-46
Saturday Matthew 13:47-50

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Bethel Assembly 36th & Ave. K
Creswell
Assembly of God 3800 Ave. H
University Ave. 48th & University
Faith 5426 50th
First 34th & Ave. S
First Spanish 3115 W. Cornell
N. Ash Assembly of God 2002 N. Ash
Northside Bates & N. Detroit
Redeemer Spanish 5301 Slide Rd.
Baptist Student Center 2401 13th
Berea 60th & Harford
Bethany 40th Quaker
Bible Baptist Ch. 802 Frankford Ave.
Bethel Baptist 5024 Quirt
Broadview Baptist 1402 N. Frankford
Butler Heights 1103 42nd
Belshire 5314 34th
Calvary Baptist 1921 18th St.
Carlisle Carlisle St.
Central 18th & Ave. M
University Baptist 2422 10th
College Heights Baptist 4601 39th St.
Calipso Baptist 49th & Ave. U
Elgin Ave. 6402 Elgin
Emmanuel N. Ash at Queens
Faith 46th & Ave. P
First Baptist 2201 Broadway
Free Will 4424 35th St.
First Ave. 908 N. First
Gideon 4423 34th St.
Grace 3602 Frankford
Happy Valley 307-38th
Horwell Heights 302 38th
Highland 4316 34th
Hillcrest 1365 Basco St.
Lakewood 806 48th St.
Latin American Mission 307 N. Sherman
Lubbock Primitive 2810 Colgate
Lyons Chapel 1704 E. 24th St.
Mackenzie Terrace 1516 N. Quirt
Melanie Park 66th at Indiana
Memorial 3017 39th
Montrose 3610 50th
Mount Olive 1109 E. Queens
Mt. Gilead 2510 Fir
New Hope 2002 Birch
New Jerusalem 3524 E. Broadway
Oakwood 6002 Ave. U
Orthodox Primitive Baptist Church 5501 34th
Parkdale 355 Ave. D
Parkway Drive 2913 E. 2nd
Plains 2208 Ave. O
Pleasant Ridge 801 Slide Rd.
Primitive Baptist 2402 23rd
Progressive Primitive Baptist 37th and Quaker
Saint James 2611 Cedar
St. Johns 1712 E. 29th St.
St. Luke 306 E. 26th
St. Paul 1802 Ave. B
Second Baptist 3002 54th
Skyline 902 N. Newcomb
Southeast 1601 48th
Southside 4314 Ave. D
Southwest 4601 82nd
South Indiana Baptist 8315 Indiana
Tabernacle 1911 34th
Temple Baptist 5413 38th
Trinity 34th & Boston
Twenty-Fifth St. 2436 25th
Unity Baptist 1504 15th St.
University 2420 10th St.
Victory 6508 Ave. P
West 19th 6111 19th
Western Hills Baptist 55th & Wayne
Westmoreland Baptist 3605 46th St.
CATHOLIC
Christ the King 4001 54th
Our Lady of Grace 3118 Erskine
Saint Elizabeth's 2304 Main
St. Joseph's 102 N. Ave. P
Saint Patrick's 1603 Cherry
Student Center 2304 Broadway
CHRISTIAN(DISCIPLES)
Bethany 50th St. & Ave. N
Christian Student Center 2318 13th
First Christian 2323 Broadway
Lubbock View 3302 24th
Westmont Christian 48th & Union
CHRISTIAN(Independent)
Apostolic Christian 915 84th
Plains 7807 S. University
University Christian 3601 82nd
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Church of Christ Scientist 2202 Belvy.
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Broadway
Church of Christ 1924 Broadway
Cypress 5201 University
Church of Christ 3rd & Temple
Church of Christ 204 E. 26th at Birch
Church of Christ 38th St. & Ave. B
Bible Choir 2406 Broadway
Colgate St. 2521 Colgate
Junior-Senior Bible Choir 1810 Main
Greenwood 5601 W. 19th
Mackenzie Manor N. Quirt at Emory
Monterey 58th & Memphis
Northside Ash & Tulosa
Parkway Drive 3120 E. Parkway Dr.
Pioneer Park 708 Ave. T
Quaker Ave. 1701 Quaker
79th & University Church of Christ
Salem 2702 76th
Southside 1409 23rd
South Plains Church of Christ 68th & Elkhart
Sunrise Church of Christ 4406 N. University
Sunset Church of Christ 34th & Memphis
Vandellia Village 2002 60th
Westmoreland 45th & Englewood
West 6305 26th St.
CHURCH OF GOD
Quaker Avenue
Church of God 53rd & Quaker
First Church 44th & Ave. P
Southside 1202 54th St.
CHURCHES OF GOD(In Christ)
Alexander Church of God in Christ 1709 E. 31st
Ford Memorial Chapel 1607 Quirt
Church of God No. 2 2411 Fir
Jerusalem 3508 Teak Ave.
CHURCH OF GOD(Of Prophecy)
Church of God at Prophecy 323 N. Detroit
PISCOPAL
St. Christopher's Church 42nd & Elgin
St. Paul's
Church of the Plains 2406 16th
St. Stephens 11th & Slide
Bishop Seaman Hall
Campus Ministry 2407 16th
FOUR-SQUARE GOSPEL
Calvary Temple
Foursquare 922 34th
First Foursquare 3115 2nd
Skyview Ivory St.
Southside 5724 Ave. H
INTER-DENOMINATIONAL
Trinity Church 7002 Canton
Jehovah's Witnesses
Central Unit 5218 18th St.
Monterey Heights 6507 Ave. R
North Unit(Spanish) 805 E. Fordham
South Unit(Spanish) 6507 Ave. P
West Unit(Spanish) 129 Temple
JEWISH
Congregation Shaareh Israel 1706 23rd.
THE LATTER DAY SAINTS
The Church of Jesus Christ 3211 58th St.
Spanish Branch 306 N. Ave. T
The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ 1919 66th St.
LUTHERAN
Gloria Dei 1706 Slide Road
Christ Lutheran 7800 Madonna
Redeemer 2221 Ave. W
Shepard King
American 2122 18th
University 2412 13th St.
Shepard of the Plains 73rd & Frankford
METHODIST
Agape-United 1215 Slide Rd.
Ashbury United 2003 Ave. T
Bethel A.M.E. Railroad Ave.
Canyon United Acuff Rd.
Carter Chapel C.M.E. 420 N. Quirt
Cooper United Tobacco Highway
First United 1411 Broadway
Forrest Heights United 3007 33rd
La Trinidad 46th & Ave. d
Mt. Vernon United 2304 Cedar
Oakwood United 2215 58th
Pioneer Memorial United 2617 Cornell
St. John's United 1501 University
St. Luke's United 3714 46th St.
St. Matthew United 5320 50th St.
Wesley United 405 N. Quirt
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NAZARENE
First Church 4510 Ave. Q
Grace Church 34th & Solem
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Faith Temple 501 34th
Full Gospel Church 801 31st
Grace Chapel 4501 University
Holiness Church Idalou Hwy.
Lubbock Bible Church 3202 34th St.
New Thought Center 2301 17th, Rear
Paramount Church 1906 Slide Rd.
Religious Science 4516-42nd
Word of Life
Tabernacle 1209 N. Ave. L at Kemper
Calvary Full Gospel 6423 22nd
Iglesia Del Olivar 3603 E. 15th Pl.
PENTECOST(Christian)
Peace Tabernacle 2104 58
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Bethel Faith 799-4031
Bible Missionary 1901 21st St.
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Mine Workers Council Rejects Pact



UNHAPPY MINER — An unidentified miner from Ohio, left, expresses his displeasure with the tentative contract for the United Mine Workers to Harrison Combs, UMW counsel, right, outside the UMW headquarters in Washington Friday. Hundreds of angry miners opposed to the tentative contract arrived overnight from Ohio, Kentucky, Pennsylvania and West Virginia. The union has been on strike for 67 days. (AP Laser-photo)

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United Mine Workers bargaining council rejected a proposed new coal contract 33-3 in an unofficial vote Friday as hundreds of striking miners noisily demonstrated against its adoption.

The vote had no legal effect because union President Arnold Miller wasn't there, but a council member said "we sure sent a message to Miller," who negotiated the proposed contract.

The council's approval of the proposed pact is needed before it can be submitted to the rank-and-file membership. The 160,000 soft coal miners had been on strike 67 days by Friday and the effects are beginning to be felt by East Coast utilities that rely heavily on coal from Appalachian mines.

Miller issued a statement just before noon postponing the meeting of the 39-member bargaining council until "it can be held under orderly and constitutional procedures."

The straw vote was taken as council members left the meeting room after being told of the postponement. Don Lawley, president of the UMW Arkansas-Oklahoma district, said the vote didn't count because the union constitution requires Miller's presence.

"Our members have a right to vote on the agreement, free from intimidation and threats of violence," Miller said. "There cannot be any further collective bargaining until this irresponsible action ceases."

Lawley labeled Miller's charges of intimidation and threats of violence false and said: "Nobody was intimidated. The bargaining council was in the board room

at (Miller's) orders at 10 a.m. except him and (UMW Vice President Sam) Church. Nobody stopped anybody from coming."

Asked why Miller wasn't there, Lawley replied: "He's afraid to face the music."

Earlier, the miners erupted in loud cheers when a leader of the demonstration told them he had overheard a UMW official say Miller would resign if the bargaining council rejected the proposed contract. Miller could not be found for comment.

Most of the protesters left the city at 3 p.m. The bargaining council was told to stand by but there was no word of a new meeting.

The statement was issued by the union's public relations firm. Apparently none of the miners noisily demonstrating at union headquarters in Washington's McPherson Square saw Miller.

"There's nothing right about it," said Lawley, referring to the contract proposal. "It's worse than what we had in the '30s."

Alex Chambers of Fairmont, W. Va., directed his anger at a provision that proposes incentive bonuses for increased production. He contends that will cause competition between sections of a mine to the detriment of safety.

"They're going to let safety go to the dogs," he said. Chambers also objects to a provision that would permit Sunday operations. "The good Lord worked six days and took a day off. So let me have a day off."

Bob Smith of Cumberland, Ky., objected to the dropping of the union's demand for a right to strike by majority vote at individual mines. The industry vowed nev-

er to accept the demand, contending it would only lead to more wildcat strikes.

Hundreds of miners — estimates ranged up to 500 — jammed the UMW headquarters lobby, stairways and second floor until they were asked to wait across the street in the park-like square.

"Any dummy can get a company contract in 63 days," said one sign being carried by a miner.

The most controversial provisions in the tentative agreement include penalties for chronically absent miners and those who participate in wildcat strikes. It would also raise the average \$7.80 hourly wage by \$2.35 over three years.

Grand Prairie Man Gets District Post

Hart Brooks of Grand Prairie has been appointed as regional services director for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Prior to joining the WTCC, Brooks served as executive vice-president of the Grand Prairie Chamber of Commerce.

Brooks will assume responsibilities for providing services to local chambers throughout the 132 counties served by the WTCC.

Commission Okays New Drilling For West Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — The Railroad Commission reports it has cleared the way for a new drilling program in West Texas that could result in the recovery of 145 million barrels of oil.

The three commissioners recently approved an exception to the well density rule for the Denver Unit of the Wasson field that now permits only one well for each 20 acres.

The Wasson field, the state's largest producing field, is located in Gaines and Yoakum counties. The Denver Unit, which is a waterflood project, covers about 28,000 acres.

Under the new order, future wells will be exempted if they are drilled at or more than 1,100 feet from a producing non-unitized tract of 1,100 feet from the unit boundary from field rule spacing requirements.

COMPLETIONS

Eddy County, undesignated field; Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2-A-1, 1,980 FSL, 1,980 FSL, Section 19-18-25; 8 miles W Dayton; produced 22,848,000 cpgd; interval 4,478-6,496 feet; total depth 6,708 feet.

Eddy County, undesignated field; Supron Energy Corp. No. 1 SHM; 1,980 FSL, 1,980 FSL, Section 23-16-32; 3 miles NE Malmgren; produced 711 bopd; interval 18,701-825 feet; gas-oil ratio 98-1; gravity 40.7; total depth 13,373 feet.

Hockley County, Levelland field; Amoco Production Co. No. 779 Levelland Unit; 1,200 FSL, 1,275 FSL, Labor 17, League 26, Hood CSL survey; inside Levelland township; produced 364 bopd, 214 bwpd; interval 4,758-4,889 feet; gas-oil ratio 1-1; gravity 31.5; total depth 4,889 feet.

Lamb County, Anton Irish field; Amoco Production Co. No. 2-A-1, L. Ellwood; 1,474 FSL, 1,430 FSL, Section 120; Block A, R. M. Thompson survey; 1 mile NE Anton; produced 62 bopd, 519 bwpd; interval 5,568-4,000 feet; gas-oil ratio 1-1; gravity 30; total depth 4,000 feet.

Pecos County, wildcat; Texas Pacific Oil Co. Inc. No. 11 Montgomery-Full; 1,100 FSL, 2,300 FSL, Section 8, Block 170, TTRR survey; 35 miles S Fort Stockton; produced 89,000 cpgd; interval 13,250-34 feet; total depth 13,340 feet.

Reeves County, wildcat; American Trading & Production Corp. No. 1 Adams Estate; Section 11, Block 3, H&GN survey; 13 miles N Pecos; produced 11,100,000 cpgd; interval 17,301-234 feet; total depth 19,901 feet.

Roosevelt County, undesignated field; Sundance Oil Co. No. 3 Cone Federal; 1,980 FSL, 1,980 FSL, Section 31-75-22; 16 miles S Erida; produced 151 bopd, 5 bwpd; interval 4,248-4,280 feet; total depth 4,325 feet.

Runtles County, wildcat; E. B. Fletcher No. 3-1218 B. Harmon; 1,260 FSL, 4,400 FSL, Henry L. Bays survey 44; 2 miles S Wingate; produced 122 bopd; interval 4,478-4,488 feet; gas-oil ratio 1-48-1; gravity 42.2; total depth 5,000 feet.

Upton County, wildcat; B. W. Wiseman Jr. No. 1-A Robbins; 2,229 FSL, 1,553 FSL, Section 8, RT Co. survey; Abstract 1,855; 3 miles E McCamey; produced 80 bopd, 16 bwpd; interval 8,535-6,570 feet; gravity 44; total depth 8,734 feet.

Yoakum County, Wasson field; Mobil Oil Corp. No. 32 H. O. Mahoney; 2,550 FSL, 330 FSL, Section 742, Block D, J. H. Gibson survey; 12 miles SE Plains; produced 197 bopd, 36 bwpd; interval 1,057-519 feet; gas-oil ratio 1,130-1; gravity 22.4; total depth 5,500 feet.

Yoakum County, Wasson field; Mobil Oil Corp. No. 32 H. O. Mahoney; 1,320 FSL, 330 FSL, Section 742, Block D, J. H. Gibson survey; 12 miles SE Plains; produced 168 bopd, 35 bwpd; interval 1,054-514 feet; gas-oil ratio 740-1; gravity 22.5; total depth 5,230 feet.

LOCATIONS

Borden County, Jo Mill field; Texaco Inc. No. L-317 Jo Mill Unit; 440 FSL, 1,980 FSL, Section 27, Block 23, T-4-N, T&P survey; 15 miles SW Gali; 4-846 feet.

Borden County, Jo Mill field; Texaco Inc. No. L-321 Jo Mill Unit; 1,980 FSL, 440 FSL, Section 27, Block 23, T-4-N, T&P survey; 15 miles SW Gali; 4-925 feet.

Chaves County, Southeast Chaves field; Amoco Production Co. No. 1-GU State Commission; 440 FSL, 1,980 FSL, Section 16-125-31; 31 miles NE Greenfield; 2,800 feet.

Cochran County, Levelland field; Monsanto Co. No. 3 Thomas; 2,310 FSL, 1,650 FSL, Section 17-24-27a; 4 miles NE Jai; 3,800 feet.

Lea County, Leonard field; Tenneco Oil Co. No. 12 Leonard Federal; 1,980 FSL, 1,980 FSL, Section 16-145-37a; 4 miles SE Bennett; 4,000 feet.

Lea County, Langia Matia field; John Yurorka No. 3 Thomas; 2,310 FSL, 1,650 FSL, Section 17-24-27a; 4 miles NE Jai; 3,800 feet.

Mitchell County, Coleman Ranch field; Duncan Drilling Co. No. 1 Elland; 330 FSL, 330 FSL, Section 7, Block 87, H&TC survey; 10 miles N Westbrook; 4,000 feet.

Mitchell County, wildcat; Pearson-Sibert Oil Co. of Texas No. 1 Badine; 1,179 FSL, 407 FSL, Section 21, Block 26, T&P survey; Abstract 438; 2 miles N Colorado; 4,300 feet.

Scurry County, Sharon Ridge field; Cag Petroleum Corp. No. 2 Arlie Taylor; 1,310 FSL, 1,310 FSL, Section 67, Block 5, H&GN survey; 9 miles S Snyder; 1,800 feet.

Scurry County, Sharon Ridge field; Mabee Petroleum Corp. No. 4 O. L. Burney; 2,310 FSL, 990 FSL, Section 146, Block 97, H&TC survey; 7 miles NW Ira; 1,230 feet.

Utilities Plan Power Cutbacks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Power company officials are planning widespread electricity cutbacks in parts of the East and Midwest because of the 67-day coal strike, and some are suggesting that the federal government use troops to mine coal or that police at least guard its shipment.

And with a proposed strike settlement meeting opposition within the United Mine Workers union, utility experts warned Friday that even if coal-fired utilities buy large amounts of power from utilities fueled by oil, it won't guarantee reliable service to residential customers.

Negotiators for the UMW and coal operators have agreed on a proposed contract, but local presidents in Appalachia have denounced it. On Friday, as demonstrators objected to it, the union's bargaining council voted informally to reject the contract.

The bargaining council was to have decided whether to send the pact to the rank and file for ratification, but its formal vote was postponed by union President Arnold Miller.

Although no power outages were reported Friday, the effects of the coal shortages were growing more evident.

Major industrial concerns in West Virginia already have been hit with a 10 percent mandatory curtailment. Some businesses in Ohio are on four-day work weeks.

Some 100,000 western Maryland customers — homes and businesses — have had voltage cut 3 percent, not enough to dim lights or affect appliances. A 6 percent cut would be noticeable.

Requests for voluntary curtailments were being met with dimmed lights at the Akron, Ohio, City Hall and cancellation of some adult evening classes at the Carmel, Ind., High School.

Officials in Pennsylvania, Indiana and Ohio either have approved mandatory curtailment plans or are considering them.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce estimates that hundreds of thousands of workers will be laid off by the end of the month unless coal shipments resume.

"This is an Eastern industrial-corridor crisis," said spokesman John Robinson. "The economic impact of this could reach \$100 million a day very soon."

"We are talking about a catastrophe," said Warren Lentz of the East Central Area Reliability Council, a Canton, Ohio-based industry group that monitors power reliability in the area. "If they don't begin mining coal soon, it's going to happen."

"Somebody's got to get the coal out of the ground," said Lentz. "The government should consider calling out the National Guard."

Another utility official, who asked not to be identified, agreed: "There's a lot of non-union coal being mined, but it's not being used because of violence or threats of violence from the union. Police convoys should be used to bring it in."

Asked about the possibility of using the National Guard, the official said: "That would be something you could have to do. But National Guards probably wouldn't make very good miners."

President Carter's administration has said it is opposed to intervening in the strike in such a manner, and even the industry officials concede that such moves could lead to violence.

But the effects of the strike deepen as it goes on. Two utilities serving parts of West Virginia, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia have less than 30 days of coal in stock. Other utilities serving those states, plus Indiana and Kentucky, say their reserves will fall below 30 days within two weeks.

Utilities in those states use coal for 90 percent of their power. Utility officials say service to industry will be sacrificed first in an effort to keep power flowing to residential customers.

In Pennsylvania, Duquesne Light Co. of Pittsburgh asked Gov. Milton Shapp to curtail power to almost 50,000 businesses, effective next Tuesday. Requested curtailments would shorten workdays, force some museums to close, affect nighttime sports schedules and darken some store display windows. Indiana and Ohio officials said curtailments there probably would be limited to industry, but on Friday Indiana's largest electric utility asked Gov. Otis R. Bowen to order mandatory curtailments for all classes of customers.

Even when a contract settlement is reached, more than 14 days will be needed for ratification of any new contract and another 14 to 30 days for shipments to reach significant levels.

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.

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PYSIT

CITWE

NEDTOE

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

I once lived in a highrise that was so exclusive, when you got on the elevator, the first thing you noticed was that it had ----- floors.

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

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Investors Withdraw; Seadock Project Scuttled

AUSTIN (AP) — President Hugh Scott of Seadock, Inc., said Friday federal restrictions apparently have scuttled attempts to build an oil terminal off the Texas coast for the giant "ship of tomorrow."

Group Offers Plan For Coal Mining

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of environmentalists and industrialists say that future coal mining should be focused on areas where the least amount of environmental problems will arise.

The National Coal Policy Project on Thursday made public a summary of 150 recommendations after 17 months of study. The project also said coal mining should be encouraged underground in the East rather than surface mining in the West.

The group, which included both coal mining representatives and environmentalists, hoped its recommendations will be considered by Congress as well as federal and state agencies.

"I do not see any way that this project can be built by private industry at this time," Scott told the House Committee on Energy Resources.

He said the pullout of Mobil, Exxon and Gulf, which represented 52 percent of the financial backing of Seadock, has left the "remaining six companies unable to continue."

Still in Seadock are Cities Service Co., Continental Pipe Line Corp., Crown-Seadock Pipe Line Corp., Dow Chemical Co., Phillips Investment Co. and Shell Oil Co.

Only one of 27 companies that Seadock contacted — C.R.A. Inc. — "has indicated an interest in picking up a very small ownership percentage," Scott said.

The federal government's offer to grant a license apparently will expire April 20.

Under a 1977 law Gov. Dolph Briscoe has the option of making the \$800 million offshore terminal a state venture, but Scott said since the state cannot pledge its credit "the backing would still have to come from those who are unwilling to back Seadock."

"Unless the state is able to offer some kinds of new incentives or somehow less-

en the risk to the investor, the project would still not be viable," he said.

Scott said a fully loaded ship of 50,000 tons is the biggest ship that a Texas or United States port can handle, but the 250,000-ton vessel, which is becoming commonplace, could cut the cost of transporting crude oil by 55 percent.

"The 500,000-ton ship, the ship of tomorrow, could cut shipping costs" by 62 percent, he said.

Seadock proposed building a terminal 25 miles offshore from Freeport, connected to a 22-million barrel tank farm near Jones Creek in Brazoria County.

Bringing the supertankers into Texas' coastal waters, Scott said, would reduce port congestion and "cut (oil) spills to

about one-tenth of what they would be if small ships were used."

"We're convinced," he said, "that Seadock will be beneficial to the Texas Gulf Coast environment."

"The Deep Water Port Act and the Seadock license processing gave certain elements of the federal government a vehicle to impose new controls of the industry," Scott said. "And the license was twisted to do just that. As usually happens in such cases, everybody ended up losers."

President G.E. Uthlaut of Exxon Pipeline Co., a subsidiary of Exxon Corp., said Exxon severed its relationship with Seadock after spending over \$3 million on the project.

Uthlaut said Exxon withdrew because of numerous objections to the federal license, including that it:

—Could require Seadock to open ownership to others regardless of their financial capability.

—Gives each owner one vote, rather than basing voting rights on the degree of investment or financial risk.

—Requires Seadock to indemnify the government for payments made to third parties by the government because of contributory negligence of the govern-

ment even though Seadock is not negligent.

Such "unprecedented governmental regulations" make Seadock a "high-cost, high-risk, low-return venture," Uthlaut said.

Committee chairman Joe Hanna, D-Breckenridge, asked, "Is this big government getting big business? Would you buy that?"

"I cannot comment on that," replied Uthlaut, "but the restrictions with which we are concerned are totally unnecessary."

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Hemphill-Wells

CRASH VICTIM of Friday people, includ

Bu Ki

PITTSBURG with morning empty except south of down killing four pe

"Blood was ger Mike Robb was admitted leg injury. "T Most everyone a lot of moaning

Among those drew Petrusky, ent heart attack the accident.

The impact r bus on the driv careening off pole before car.

Judg 'Miss

"Miss Lubbo tonight at Mu competition in suit and on-sta panel of judges

The winner w an all-expense represent Lubbo Scholarship Pag

The announce sentative to the Pageant will co eant featuring

Lubbock Danc chestra, and gu ny Ray Watson

son Hodel and theme "Every musical-piece fical "The Wiz."

Watson will p and another sel on stage by th and Singers, at Lubbock Orche of Jim Green.

Geddes, pages Miss Lubbock o local television make appearanc

Contestants in ams, Cynthia J Ivey, Carolyn J Kiner, Lauri An Odom, Doris L Tracie Dean St bling and Leslie



CRASH VICTIM REMOVED — Rescue workers remove a victim of Friday morning's bus-trolley crash in Pittsburgh. Four people, including the driver of the bus, were killed and 25 injured in the crash, which happened at the peak of the morning rush hour. (AP Laserphoto)

Bus, Trolley Collision Kills Four Passengers

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A bus packed with morning commuters and a trolley empty except for the driver collided south of downtown Pittsburgh Friday, killing four persons and injuring 25 others.

"Blood was everywhere," said passenger Mike Robbins, 20, of Brookline, who was admitted to Mercy Hospital with a leg injury. "There was no screaming. Most everyone kept their cool. It was just a lot of moaning and groaning."

Among those killed was bus driver Andrew Petrusky, 55, who died of an apparent heart attack at a hospital shortly after the accident.

The impact ripped open the front of the bus on the driver's side and sent the bus careening off the trolley into a utility pole before coming to rest on a parked car.

The trolley operator, Robert Ray, 40, was not seriously injured.

Authorities immediately launched an investigation to determine what caused the accident, the worst since Port Authority Transit assumed control of Allegheny County's public transit system in 1964.

The accident occurred at a South Hills transit junction where the trolleys are turned around at the end of their runs and parked.

Port Authority spokesman Mike Kelly estimated the number of passengers on the bus at "easily more than 50."

The authority declined to speculate what might have caused the accident. Both operators were veteran drivers, Executive Director James Maloney noted.

"I'm determined to find out what happened," said Maloney, adding that a team from the National Transportation

Safety Board would join the probe. "I think we have the right people working on it to determine what happened, how it happened and to make sure it doesn't happen again."

Passengers gave conflicting versions of the accident.

"The trolley jumped the hitch (the track) and hit the bus head-on," said Robbins, who was sitting near the front.

But Patti Goedert, 19, who was sitting opposite the driver, gave this account:

"We weren't going too fast ... about 25 miles per hour," she said after treatment for cuts above the eye. "The driver, it looked like to me, took the bend too wide. Then we just smacked into the trolley."

Petrusky, a bus driver for 33 years, died at Allegheny General Hospital on the city's North Side shortly after he arrived for treatment.

The Allegheny County Coroner's office identified the other dead persons as Donna Louise Harmon, 21, of Bethel Park; Monica Ewansik, 40, of Pittsburgh; and Elva Semon, 54, of Pittsburgh. All three died of blunt force injuries to the head and chest, autopsies showed.

Six persons, including a woman in critical condition, were admitted to hospitals. Authorities said most passengers would be released after treatment for cuts, bumps and bruises.

Judges To Crown 1978's 'Miss Lubbock' Tonight

"Miss Lubbock 1978" will be crowned tonight at Municipal Auditorium after competition in interviews, talent, swimsuit and on-stage appearance before a panel of judges and the public.

The winner will receive a wardrobe and an all-expense-paid trip to Fort Worth to represent Lubbock in the Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant.

The announcement of Lubbock's representative to the Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant will come at the close of a pageant featuring the contestants, the Miss Lubbock Dancers and Singers and Orchestra, and guest appearances by Johnny Ray Watson, Janis Geddes, Liz Lawson Hodel and Debbi Clark, all to the theme "Everybody Rejoice," from the musical piece from the Broadway musical "The Wiz."

Watson will perform the theme song and another selection, and will be joined on stage by the Miss Lubbock Dancers and Singers, accompanied by the Miss Lubbock Orchestra, under the direction of Jim Green.

Geddes, pageant producer, Miss Hodel, Miss Lubbock of 1975, and Debbi Clark, local television personality, will also make appearances.

Contestants include Anna Christie Adams, Cynthia Joan Greer, Cynthia Diane Ivey, Carolyn Jane Johnson, Cheryl Ann Kiner, Lauri Ann Matthews, Pamela Ann Odum, Doris Lynn Smith, Tracey Spary, Tracie Dean Stanley, Becky Beth Stribling and Leslie Elaine Thurman.

Judges for the pageant, which gets underway at 7:30 p.m., will be Richard Laboon of Fort Worth, Camille Keith of Dallas, Wendell Mayes Jr. of Austin, and Jackie Troup Miller of Dallas.

Tickets for the pageant are on sale at Dunlap's, Hemphill-Wells, Anthony's and the theater box office at Texas Tech. Tickets will also be available at the door tonight.

Gusman Sentenced For Embezzlement

MIAMI (AP) — Former banker Robert Gusman has been sentenced to four years in federal prison for embezzling \$1.2 million in bank funds which he allegedly used to gamble in Las Vegas and the Bahamas.

U.S. District Judge C. Clyde Atkins Thursday turned aside Gusman's pleas that he be allowed freedom so he could repay Southeast First National Bank, where he served as a vice president.

"I pledge to pay a minimum of \$5,000 a year," said Gusman, 55, in asking not to be sent to prison.

Although Gusman's father Maurice, 94, is one of Miami's wealthier men, his son's attorneys said the family couldn't help him make restitution because the money is tied up in trusts.

After he serves his sentence, Gusman will be on probation for three years — with gambling forbidden.

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Wholesale Price Rise Could Spur Inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — New price increases by wholesalers are threatening to start a new surge of inflation, government figures indicated Friday.

Although the prices paid for products by retailers didn't change much last month, big increases showed up in the earlier stages of production. These increases are usually passed on to consumers eventually.

The Labor Department's finished goods index, which measures the price of consumer goods and heavy equipment before they reach retail stores, rose 0.6 percent in January. That showed little change after rising 0.5 percent in December and 0.6 percent in both November and October.

Consumer goods, measured alone, rose 0.7 percent after going up only 0.4 percent the month before.

However, intermediate materials — those goods which are about halfway through the production stage — rose 0.9 percent after rising no more than 0.4 percent in each of the last eight months.

And crude materials, such as mining and farm products, rose 2 percent, the fourth monthly increase after five consecutive months of declines. Raw food — food at the farm — rose 2.8 percent, while nonfood materials were up 1.4 percent.

"A more rapid pace of inflation was

particularly pronounced among intermediate materials, partly because the un-

Among prices for consumer-finished foods, fruit and vegetables turned up-

Local Family News

METRO

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Saturday, February 11, 1978

usually high level of residential construction activity resulted in higher prices for most construction-related products," the department's report said. This development could mean new houses will become more expensive.

At the White House, Deputy Press Secretary Rex Granum said the new figures showed no evidence that the underlying rate of inflation is worsening.

However, he said the continuing high level of wholesale prices demonstrated "a clear need" for President Carter's anti-inflation program.

Food prices paid by supermarkets went up 1.1 percent in January. This was the largest increase in this index in eight months except for a 1.2 percent rise in November.

Unlike last year, when rising food prices made the biggest contribution to inflation, the increases in January covered a wide range of products.

Price increases accelerated for passenger cars, jewelry, household appliances, furniture and sporting goods.

Auto prices are going up because imported cars are becoming more expensive, said Craig Howe, a Labor Department economist. This results in domestic car makers also raising their prices.

Some of the increases may have come from business' decision to raise prices at the start of the year, although the figures are adjusted for seasonal variations in an attempt to take care of such factors.

FATHER'S DAUGHTER
NEW YORK (AP) — A survey of young people between the ages of 14 and 25 found that "women whose father were college graduates or had some college education were more likely to choose an executive-professional life as their ambition than men whose fathers had similar educational background."

ward after declining in December. Prices for packaged cocoa moved up, and prices rose faster for beef, veal and processed poultry. Prices declined for eggs, fish, pork and bakery products.

The price index for all wholesale commodities rose 0.9 percent, the biggest rise since April.

The department is trying to phase out this measurement, which it once used heavily, because the index often exaggerates inflation by counting increases more than once. It now is relying on the producer price index, which measures finished goods just before they reach retailers. The producer price index now stands at 186.8, meaning that wholesalers charged 186.80 for products that brought \$100 in 1967.

GOP Hopeful For Governor Interviewed

William Clements, former deputy secretary of defense and Republican candidate for governor of Texas, will be interviewed on "Capitol Eye" at 10:30 p.m. Sunday on KTX-TV, Channel 5.

Clements faces Ray Hutchison, former state GOP chairman, and Clarence Thompson, a Fort Worth dairy worker, in the May 6 primary election.

However, Sunday's airing of the public affairs program will be its last on the local public television station. Instead, a program produced by Dallas PBS affiliate KERA, Channel 13, will be shown.

"Texas Politics" is scheduled to begin Friday at 9 p.m. on Channel 5.

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 ♦ A 4 3
 ♣ A K 9 2

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 ♦ Q 10 9 ♦ J 8 5 2
 ♣ 8 6 3 ♣ J 10 7 5 4

SOUTH
 ♠ A K Q 8 2
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Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: South

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| West | North | East | South |
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| Pass | 3♦ | Pass | 3NT |
| Pass | 4♠ | Pass | 6♠ |
| Pass | Pass | Pass | Pass |

Opening lead: ♥ K

SPOTLIGHT ON...
Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Saturday, February 11, 1978

National Maid Of Cotton Visits Lubbock



**RUTH ANN HARMAN
NATIONAL MAID OF COTTON**

How does a mechanical engineering student at Duke University become the National Maid of Cotton?

Through much serious thought and the confidence she can fulfill the expectations of the National Cotton Council, according to this year's National Maid, Ruth Ann Harman.

"I first learned about the contest through my sorority, then gave it considerable thought. I thought I could win. There wouldn't be any point in entering if I didn't think so," said the 20 year old brown haired beauty.

Miss Harman, who was selected National Maid of Cotton Dec. 29 in Memphis, Tenn., is beginning a tour of the country visiting cotton industries and meeting administration and congressional leaders. She will also travel to England, Germany and the Far East acting as the cotton industry's official ambassador.

"There is so much still ahead of me. I'm told I can't begin to comprehend the experiences I'm going to have. I just hope to remain open to all experiences and learn as much as I can."

Miss Harman laughingly compares her present tour across the U.S. burdened with nine large wardrobe suitcases, to her visit to Europe last summer. "My friend and I toured 10 countries each with one change of clothes tucked in our gym bags."

As for future plans Miss Harman said she just hopes to be happy. "I have three more semesters of school and after graduation I hope to work as a mechanical engineer. You just never know what is going to happen next, my experience as National Maid of Cotton proves that."

Miss Harman is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles M. Harman of Durham, N.C. She is a junior at Duke University, majoring in mechanical engineering and materials science. She is a Kappa Delta Sorority education officer; A.B. Duke Memorial Scholarship finalist and a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

BY OSWALD JACOBY AND ALAN SONTAG

Curtis Cook of Birmingham was quite pleased with the opening heart lead. It looked as if it would solve all his problems. Then East went and trumped it. Now Curtis could only see 11 tricks, but it did look as if a squeeze could be developed.

As Curtis said, "The cards seem to be crying 'Double squeeze.'"

It wasn't a certainty. If West held four clubs he could guard both clubs and hearts. Otherwise only West could guard hearts, only East could guard clubs and no one could guard diamonds.

East led a spade at trick two. Curtis took his ace and king, cashed the queen of clubs, entered dummy with the jack of spades, discarded his last two little hearts on the ace and king of clubs and came to his hand with the ace of hearts.

Operation squeeze followed. He cashed one trump to discard a diamond from dummy and his last trump to force West to unguard his queen of diamonds in order to hang on to the high heart.

Dummy's jack of hearts had done its work and could be discarded. Now the nine of clubs squeezed East. He had to unguard his jack of diamonds to make all the diamonds good.



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I know two sweet little old ladies who are fighting inflation and inadequate social security by a little petty larceny and shoplifting.

They steal sugar packets, paper napkins, restaurants, paper towels, toilet tissue from restrooms, and little odds and ends from supermarkets and department stores. They would die of embarrassment if they were caught. Please warn them, Ann. Store owners and restaurant owners cannot take the huge annual loss from shoplifting — they must prosecute every offender. — New Orleans Reader

P.S. These little old ladies would never accept charity.

Dear New Orleans: There is a big difference between taking sugar packets and paper napkins and toilet tissue from restaurants, and "little odds and ends" from supermarkets. One the customer is entitled to, the other is petty larceny.

I hope you will explain to the little old ladies the dangers involved. Of course it's terrible that people are so desperate for the bare necessities that they feel justified in stealing, but it's extremely risky. The consequences if they are caught can be severe — not to mention the humiliation.

Dear Ann Landers: Memories flooded back as we read Hillsdale's letter. We, too, lost a much-loved daughter. We don't remember just when her bereaved husband started looking for another companion, but we knew, and so did he, that eventually he had to stop grieving and make a new life for himself. Our dear son-in-law gave our daughter the happiest years of her life and that is what mattered to us.

We were happy when he told us he had found another woman he could love. And now we love her, too. She isn't trying to take the place of our daughter. She has earned and received the place in our hearts by being the fine person she is. We are "Mom" and "Dad" to her and Grandma and Grandpa to their adorable children.

The Hillsdale parents have nothing to gain and everything to lose if they cannot look at life from their son-in-law's point of view.

MARKDOWN SALE NOW IN PROGRESS
ajleen.

Brownfield Highway & West Loop 289

of view. After all, he didn't have it easy if his wife was ill for two years and he was true to her all that time. — We've Been There In Kalamazoo

Dear Kai: Many parents wrote to express a similar point of view. It's good to know that so many readers realize life is for the living.

There is a big difference between cold and cool. Ann Landers shows you how to play it cool without freezing people out in her booklet, "Teen-Age Sex — Tell Ways to Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

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DUNLAPS
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TO GOOD DR. GEORGE

Dear Dr. Those daughter has been scarred kidney, the — a sore throat on The doctor says damage. He says sore throat in the antibiotics each t of her life.

I have been tes in and it is usual know if she can there any dangers aware. Would yo tor's opinion? Is for this that we on? — J.D.A.

This is called ctis, which mean glomeruli, the tip up the kidney's usual cause is a traveled to the kid

Because of this ready damaged protected, as you ing future infectio tigue, but otherw tivities. Her situ the person who h in which the hear ten readings are after all, damage

Other factors to blood pressure, a nitrogen, all poss ney impairment.

She should hav which will revea tions. You seem t advice from you no need to chang

In such a situa being forearmed, tions is of most im

Dear Dr. Those with fungus of th gested griseofulu while the nails, from time to tir again. How long seofulvin? — Mrs

Because your n gus involved mus which the grisee against all Ofter too early The mends a four-me nails and six m fungus may appe lingering fungi ca

It's best to wait to appear

I assume you from the tablets that might be pr helps during and apy. This is exp "Solving Your with a fuller desc For a copy, send self-addressed en

Dear Dr. Those and what causes

It's poor clotting symptom is easy several causes for lets (substances i ote clotting) Vita tion, allergy, or a It's pronounced

Dear Dr. Those fore minor surger still sore and caus you tell me why?

Possible reason injection, slow ab material at that p nerve during doctor look at it.

Dear Dr. Those women get horme than with pills? —

The chief reason upsetting to the w

NOTE TO C.L. to lessen the flow your mascara, do forgo the mascara

Don't take chan ble" — it could b Thosteson's book Facts You Need t For a copy writ ing a long, self-ad dpe and 25 cents. Copyright 1978

Have Pa 4..c Let Us Rib Ey Onl Includes Meal, CALL U PANCAK

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH
BY
DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Our 13-year-old daughter has been diagnosed as having a scarred kidney, the result of a past illness—a sore throat or a cold, or something. The doctor says there is permanent damage. He says that if she has a cold or sore throat in the future, she should have antibiotics each time. This is for the rest of her life.

I have been testing her urine for protein and it is usually up. We would like to know if she can live normally. Also, are there any dangers of which we should be aware. Would you suggest another doctor's opinion? Is there a medical name for this that we can look for to read up on?—J.D.A.

This is called chronic glomerulonephritis, which means inflammation of the glomeruli, the tiny structures that make up the kidney's filtering system. The usual cause is a strep infection that has traveled to the kidney.

Because of this history and with her already damaged kidney, she should be protected, as your doctor suggests, during future infections. She should avoid fatigue, but otherwise continue normal activities. Her situation is similar to that of the person who has had rheumatic fever in which the heart was affected. The protein readings are not usual. The kidney is, after all, damaged.

Other factors to watch for are rises in blood pressure, anemia, and retention of nitrogen, all possible results of the kidney impairment.

She should have periodic blood tests, which will reveal any future complications. You seem to be getting appropriate advice from your present doctor and I see no need to change.

In such a situation being forewarned is being forearmed. Avoiding future infections is of most importance.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have had trouble with fungus of the nails. My doctor suggested griseofulvin for it. After taking it a while the nails finally cleared up, but from time to time the fungus pops up again. How long should one take the griseofulvin?—Mrs. H.A.

Because your nails do clear up, the fungus involved must be one of those against which the griseofulvin works. It won't against all. Often treatment is stopped too early. The manufacturer recommends a four-month period for fingernails and six months for toenails. The fungus may appear to be destroyed but lingering fungi can spread again.

It's best to wait for an entirely new nail to appear.

I assume you have no side reactions from the tablets. Ending the situation that might be promoting fungus growth helps during and after the medicine therapy. This is explained in my booklet, "Solving Your Nail Problems," along with a fuller discussion of this treatment. For a copy, send 35 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is purpura and what causes it?—J.L.

It's poor clotting of blood. The chief symptom is easy bruising. There can be several causes for this deficiency of platelets (substances in the blood that promote clotting). Vitamin C deficiency, infection, allergy, or anemia can be involved. It's pronounced "PER-pur-rah."

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I had a shot before minor surgery. The spot on my hip is still sore and causing a lot of trouble. Can you tell me why?—Mrs. F.H.

Possible reasons: bleeding at the site of injection, slow absorption of the injected material at that point, or injury to a minor nerve during the injection. Have the doctor look at it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Why do some women get hormones by injection rather than with pills?—K.

The chief reason is that the pills may be upsetting to the woman's stomach.

NOTE TO C.L. — Nothing you can do to lessen the flow of tears. If it messes up your mascara, do the sensible thing—forgo the mascara.

Don't take chances with "kidney trouble"—it could be dangerous. Read Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Your Kidneys—Facts You Need to Know About Them." For a copy write Dr. Thosteson, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

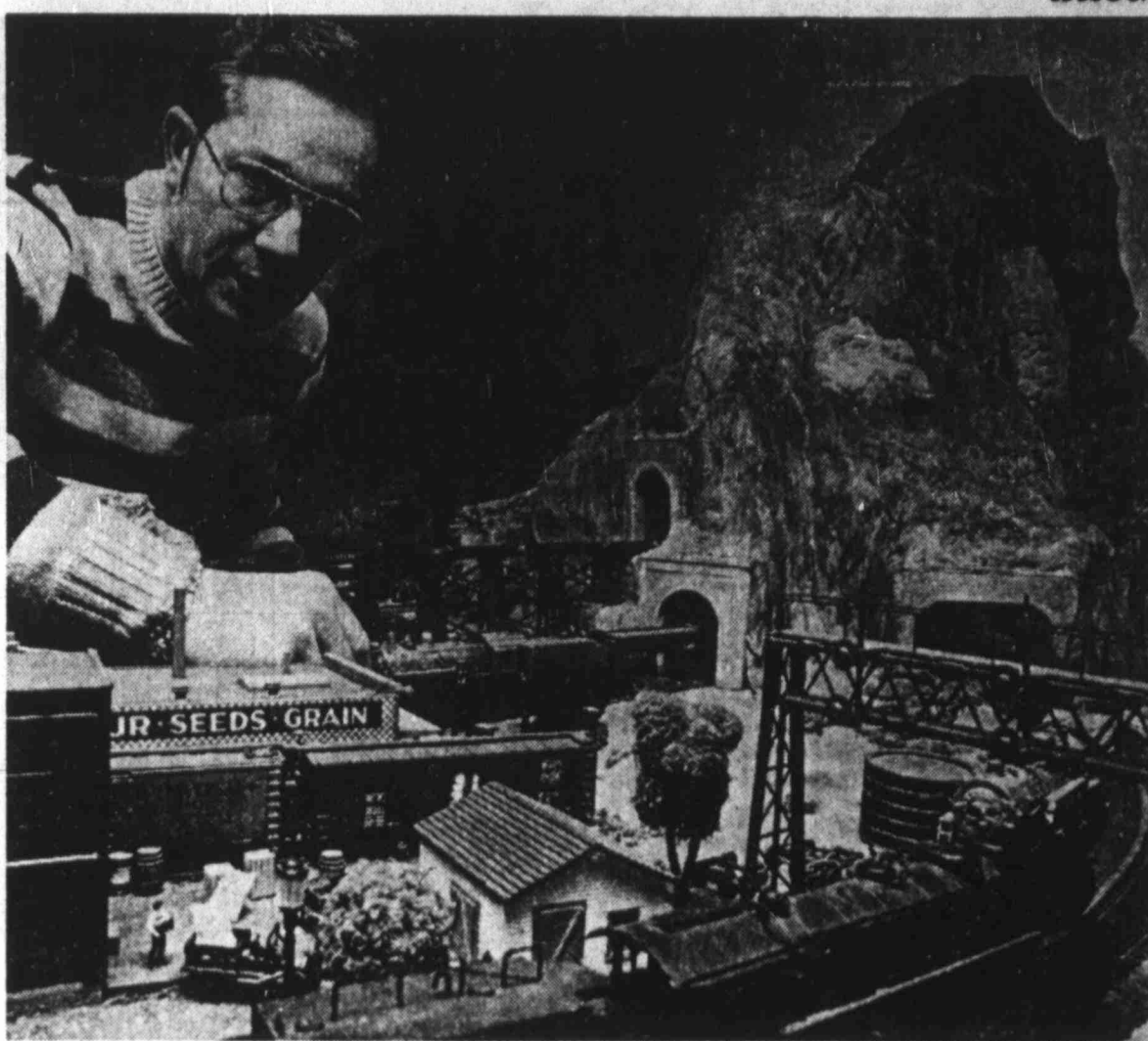
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PANCAKE HOUSE



MODEL RAILROAD CONVENTION — Jimmy Moore, local model railroading enthusiast, works with one of the models he will have on display during the Mini-Convention sponsored by the Lubbock Model Railroading Association from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. (Staff photo by Paul Moseley)

Model Railroad Convention Set Today

The Lubbock Model Railroad Association will host a one day Mini-Convention today in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Activities begin at 8 a.m. with registration, and will conclude at 5 p.m.

The purpose of the Mini-Convention is to acquaint the public with an enjoyable

hobby, scale model railroading. At this time of year many people have a bright, shiny train set that was received under the Christmas tree and are looking for direction to get into model railroading. In addition to the beginner, there will be many areas of interest to the more accomplished modeler.

Nine Mini-Clinics featuring various phases of model construction, scenery and trackwork will be conducted continuously throughout the day. The timetable of activities offers each session twice during the day. There will also be slides and movies dealing with both model and real railroading.

A display of a historical collection of railroad photographs made in the early 1920's in the Slaton area will also be on exhibit. Other displays will also be open for participants to view.

Prizes will be awarded in three areas of model competition structures, full scenic displays, and rolling stock. Winners will be determined by popular vote of those in attendance. Also a switching contest will be held featuring two man teams working against a time clock.

Registration for the Mini-Convention will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for those 12 and under. Contact Bob Tong at 763-1931 or 792-0448.

Snyder Couple Honored Today

By A-J Correspondent
SNYDER — Mr. and Mrs. Claude McCormick Sr. will be honored from 5-8 p.m. today with a reception in the Martha Ann Woman's Club on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Hosts for the occasion will be the couple's children and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby McCormick; Mr. and Mrs. Billy McCormick; Mr. and Mrs. C.E. McCormick; Mr. and Mrs. Beecher McCormick and Mr. and Mrs. Keith McCormick of Lamesa and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Heath of Austin.

The former Violet Askew and McCormick were married Feb. 10, 1928 in Sherman.

The couple has 16 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

ALIMONY FOR HER EX
CHATHAM, ENGLAND (WNS) — Since Lance Cpl. David Quaife earns only \$68 a week as clerk at the Royal Engineers camp here, his wife Barbara agreed to pay him \$22 a week in alimony. "I'm only thinking of our children," she explained. "He was granted custody of our two small sons." As matters stand, Quaife, 26, will care of 7-old David Jr. and 6-year-old Thomas. The former Mrs. Quaife, 25, works in an electronics factory and gets custody of 2-year-old daughter Victoria. "Maybe I won't have to pay David very long," reported the divorcee. "David has promised to quit the army and get a decent salary somewhere else."

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3. FOR HER BEAUTIFUL DREAMING... OUR HEART NIGHTY \$18

Pledge your love beautifully with this charming nighty by Lanz. White with red flowers. XS, S, M, L.

LINGERIE

DUNLAPS
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

American Exchange

New York Stock List

NEW YORK (AP) - Trading for the week in American Stock Exchange issues:

Table of stock market data for the American Exchange, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections for 'PE High Low Last Chg' and 'DCL'.

Continued From Page 4

Table of stock market data for the American Exchange, continuing from the previous section. Includes sub-sections for 'DCL' and 'DCL'.

Continued From Page 4

Table of stock market data for the New York Stock List, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections for 'WEEKLY STOCK SALES' and 'WEEKLY NUMBER OF TRADED ISSUES'.

Week's Most Active Stocks

Table listing the week's most active stocks, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume.

Markets At A Glance

Table providing a summary of market performance, including columns for market indices and their values.

Hereford Hosts Vegetable Meet

HEREFORD (Special) — Ways in which West Texas vegetable growers can trim their production costs by conserving energy, reducing labor requirements, and maximizing yield and quality will be explored in detail here Feb. 23 at the annual West Texas Vegetable Conference.

The one-day program, which begins at 9 a.m. in the Bull Barn, should prove helpful to not only the large commercial

producer, but also to the small commercial grower and the serious home gardener, said Dr. Roland E. Roberts of Lubbock, extension vegetable specialist and conference coordinator.

The educational conference is the annual meeting of the West Texas Vegetable Growers and Shippers Council.

It is co-sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas Agri-

cultural Experiment Station, Texas A&M University, Texas Tech University, the Texas A&M Vegetable Research Station at Munday, The Deaf Smith County Vegetable Crops Subcommittee and the Panhandle Economic Progress Program.

The conference will feature a dozen scientists and educators who will address critical problems facing area producers

and shippers as they enter the 1978 growing season, Roberts said. There is no charge to attend and the program is open to the public.

Keynote speaker will be Dr. Bob Thornton, extension horticulturist with Washington State University in Pullman, Wash. He will detail cultural practices used by potato producers in his state to save energy and reduce production costs.

Research at Texas A&M on a mechanical harvester for bulb onions, potato breeding, use of antitranspirant chemicals to reduce irrigation requirements for potatoes, and new methods for direct seeding of onions will be reported.

Texas Tech horticultural scientists will discuss research to maximize yield and quality of potatoes, analyze the shelf life of Norgold Russet and Viking potatoes grown in Hereford, and report on an intensive study of insect pests of potatoes in West Texas.

A field representative for the National Potato Board will illustrate the board's campaigns to increase U.S. consumption of fresh and processed potatoes.

Roberts will describe results of demonstrations with peppers, potatoes and onions on farms where area growers have worked with the researchers and their county extension agents to test the practical potential of new techniques and innovations.

The 1978 market outlook for major vegetables will be reported by Dr. Gordon Powell, extension fruit and vegetable marketing specialist in College Station.

Experiences and opportunities for directed industry financial support of vegetable research and education will be analyzed by Dave Fitz, marketing specialist with the Agricultural Marketing Service of USDA.

'Early Entry' Grain Plan Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — Beginning March 1 farmers will be able to place some of their 1977 wheat, oats and barley directly in a federally supported billion-bushel U.S. grain reserve, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said Monday.

Under previous rules, farmers were required to wait until government loans on the commodities matured. Now, they will be able to put the grain in the reserve without waiting the full nine months it takes for the loans to come due.

Bergland said that he will allow the "early entry" of corn and sorghum into the reserve at a later date.

The program is aimed at building a reserve of about 670 million bushels of corn and other feed grains, and about 330 million bushels of wheat from the 1976 and 1977 harvests.

A major goal is to remove the grain from the free market so that farm prices of the commodities will go up.

Under terms of the program, farmers will be paid storage fees in advance for keeping the grain off the market for three years. The fees are 20 cents a bushel annually for wheat, corn, barley and sorghum and 15 cents for oats.

In return, farmers must agree to hold

their grain off the market until prices reach a minimum "release level" equal to 140 percent of the current loan rate for wheat and 125 percent for feed grains or until the three years are up.

The loan rate is the amount farmers can borrow from the government by using their crops as collateral. Normally, the loans are for nine months. Farmers, however, can pay off the loans in advance and sell their grain if they choose to take advantage of rising market prices.

If the loans are not repaid in the normal nine-month span, the government then assumes ownership of the commodities and the debt owed by farmers is cancelled.

The extended three-year storage or "release" program to build a reserve offers another alternative. It will be available to farmers on a first come, first served basis, officials said.

The current loan rates for 1977 wheat is \$2.25 a bushel and corn \$2 a bushel. Thus, the market prices under the reserve program would have to rise to \$3.15 a bushel in the case of wheat and to \$2.50 a bushel for corn before the grain could be released from storage.

Last month the average market price of wheat at the farm was \$2.54 a bushel and corn \$1.96 a bushel.

According to recent reports, the reserve program has been slow in developing. As of Jan. 25 about 80.4 million bushels of 1976-crop wheat was placed in the program but no corn or other feed grains.

No 1977 grain was in the reserve because of the prior rule requiring farmers to wait until the 9-month loans matured.

Bergland has argued for months that farmers can help boost grain prices by making better use of the loan program and the extended three-year reserve plan.

'Agrichol' Development Urged By Texas Official

AUSTIN (UPI) — Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown Friday urged federal officials to take the initiative in developing facilities to manufacture fuel alcohol from agricultural products.

Brown said the fuel could be called "agrachol."

He said government leadership in developing such fuel could help solve the problems of surplus farm products and the nation's dependence on foreign petroleum.

Brown said research has shown "agrachol" could be produced from almost any available substance containing carbon, including rice, potatoes, sugar cane or cactus.

"Carryover stocks of grain are at extremely high levels in both Texas and the nation, and production is expected to be high again this year," he said. "Using these stocks to produce agrichol would

give farmers an additional market for their crops."

Brown said he has figures showing the amount of agrichol which could be produced from existing Texas grain stocks would equal the amount of gasoline and diesel fuel consumed by U.S. farmers and ranchers last year.

He said 2.5 gallons of fuel can be produced from each bushel of wheat.

"At times when grain stocks are low, agrichol could be manufactured from any organic substance in ample supply," he said. "This includes municipal garbage, which is certainly a problem for cities, and nonmarketable fruits and vegetables."

"One of the most beneficial aspects of agrichol processing is that when grain is used, the food value is not lost. The grain can also be used as cattle feed as is the practice in areas with distilleries."

Cattle Futures Show Advance

By Reuters

CHICAGO — Live cattle futures backed off after an early bulge of 115 points Friday and closed 30 to 77 stronger led by April on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Volume was estimated at 22,846 contracts. June was off five points at the start and posted the only loss of the day. Light cattle supplies and the firm tone of beef, along with the sharp upturn in

PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

PLAINS TO SEEK FULL REGISTRATION this year for five new bollworm-budworm insecticides have been outlined by Dr. Jim Brown, production technology manager for the National Cotton Council.

Petitions have been or will be filed shortly with the Environmental Protection Agency and a decision is expected within 60 days.

Four of the insecticides — Ambush, Pounce, Pydrin and Bolstar — were approved by EPA for emergency use in 11 states, including Texas, last year under Section 18 of the federal pesticide law. A fifth, Curacron, was under an experimental label.

Brown spoke at a committee meeting at the NCC's annual convention in Houston.

HE PRAISED THE EPA AND THE USDA for cooperating with the cotton industry in the effort, along with chemical companies, land grant universities and state agricultural departments.

The materials performed well, he reported, and there were no fish kills or other major problems. Some 2,350,000-acre treatments with the emergency materials were made in 1977.

Meanwhile, 12 states — including Texas — now are filing petitions for emergency use of the five insecticides in 1978 in the event full registrations are not approved.

The materials are expected to be available in larger quantities this year, and the prices should be somewhat lower.

Brown also reviewed other council activities in the pesticides area during the past year. Statements were submitted in support of continued registration of five pesticides currently under review by EPA.

THE COUNCIL ALSO HAS CONTINUED to support registration of Dimilin, a new insecticide which shows promise in controlling cotton leaf perforators and other insects as well as being outstanding against the boll weevil.

In addition, the council took an active role in the successful effort to prevent suspension of Treflan.

Brown detailed the council's legislative efforts in behalf of amendments to improve the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act.

He said both the House and Senate passed bills containing provisions in line with a number of the council's recommendations. Differences in the two bills are expected to be resolved in conference committee this month.

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

| CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday: | Open | High | Low | Close | Chg |
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Saturday

5 KTXT, PBS
11 KCBD, NBC
11 KLBK, CBS
28 KMCC, ABC
February 11, 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.

- 6:30 **Dudley Do-Right**
- 7:00 **Hong Kong Phooey**
- Three Ronco Stooges**
- The All New Super Friends Hour**
- 7:30 **Go Go Globetrotters**
- Speed Buggy**
- 8:00 **Bugs Bunny/Road Runner**
- Scooby's All-Star Laff-a-Lympics**
- 9:30 **The Think Pink Panther Show**
- Batman/Tarzan Hour**
- Buggy Pants and the Nitwits**
- The Krofft Supershow**
- 10:30 **Space Sentinels**
- Secrets of Isis**
- 11:00 **Land of the Lost**
- Fat Albert**
- ABC Short Story Special — "The Winged Colt" Part I.** The story of how Uncle Coof and his nephew become owners of a mysterious colt born with wings. (R)
- 11:30 **Super Horse Starring Thunder**
- Space Academy**
- Si Se Puede**
- 12:00 **U.S. Farm Report**
- What's New, Mr. McGoo?**
- 12:30 **11 Questions**
- CBS Saturday Film Festival**
- Championship Wrestling**
- Gerald Myers Show**
- The Avengers**
- 1:30 **Basketball — SMU at Baylor**
- World Series of Auto Racing —** Third in series of four match races with identically prepared cars. Competitors include Tom Sneva, Al Unser, Johnny Rutherford, Gordon Johncock, Cale Yarborough, Richard Petty, Benny Parson, Darrel Waltrip, Mario Andretti, Gunnar Nilsson, Jackie Ickx, Al Holbert
- 2:00 **Learn and Live**
- 2:30 **Bonanza**
- Professional Bowlers Tour —** The \$80,000 Dutch Masters Open from North Olmstead, Ohio.
- 3:30 **Bob Hope Desert Classic —** Semi-final round of this PGA tournament from Palm Springs, Calif.
- CBS Sports Spectacular —** WBC Featherweight Champion-

- ship Fight, featuring Carlos Palomino vs. Ryu Sorimachi
- 4:00 **Consumer Survival Kit — "Taxes" Captioned**
- ABC's Wide World of Sports —** National Figure Skaters Championships; World Sprint Speed Skating Championships
- 4:30 **Turnabout: Unfit America —** Physical fitness segment features tennis superstar Billie Jean King. Captioned
- 5:00 **Great Decisions: The Global Power Balance —** Can the West Remain Secure?
- The Way It Was**
- 5:30 **Que Pasa, USA? —** Chaos strikes the Pena household when Antonio blows out the birthday candles and makes a wish
- Evening News**
- Days of Hope**
- 6:00 **Black Perspective on the News**
- Lawrence Welk — "It's Love, Love, Love"**
- Hee Haw**
- Star Trek**
- 6:30 **Lowell Thomas Remembers**
- 7:00 **"Royal Heritage: Charles I"**
- The greatest patron of the arts to occupy the British throne was Charles I, who commissioned works by Titian, Tintoretto and Van Dyck
- The Bionic Woman —** "Sanctuary Earth" A satellite returns unexpectedly to earth and inside is a princess from another planet who asks Jaime for help
- The Bob Newhart Show —** Dr. Hartley offers advice to a stuttering patient who wants to change from radio to television
- What's Happening!! —** "Rerun Sees the Light" Rerun's friends worry when he falls in love with a priestess of a new cult that worships a head of lettuce
- 7:30 **The Tony Randall Show —** Walter becomes a substitute teacher for a night class
- Operation Peppercorn**
- 8:00 **Texas Weekly —** Public affairs from Austin

- Saturday Movie: "Farewell, My Lovely" (1975)** Robert Mitchum, Charlotte Rampling, Famous detective Philip Marlowe, in tracking down an elusive woman, uncovers more than he wanted to know about corruption in Los Angeles in the 1940s. TV Premiere
- The Jeffersons**
- The Love Boat —** Guest passengers include Jim Backus, Susan Blanchard, Paul Burke, Patti MacLeod, Debralee Scott, Bob Seagren, Laurette Spang, Sal Visusco
- 8:30 **Inner Visions —** Beah Richards
- Maude —** Maude is stunned when the Ethiopian foster child she's been supporting for 20 years comes to America
- 9:00 **Soundstage —** Phoebe Snow and David Bromberg
- Kejak —** Stars Telly Savalas and features Dan Frazer, Kevin Dobson, George Savalas
- Fantasy Island —** Stars Ricardo Montalban, Herve Villechaise
- 10:00 **Session —** Gary Campbell
- News**
- 10:30 **Weekend —** Looks at unique program for kidney transplants; the Lilliputian principality of Liechtenstein, Alpine tax haven; and Quebec's new law that makes French the only official language
- WCT Caesar's Palace Challenge Cup**
- 10:45 **28 Movie: "The Glass Menagerie" (1950)** Jane Wyman, Kirk Douglas. Transplanted Southern lady survives on her desperate hopes for a better future and memories of a gentler past (B&W)
- 11:30 **Movie: "Requiem For a Heavyweight" (1961)** Anthony Quinn, Jackie Gleason. A grim slice of life in which a washed-up prize fighter tries to face problems beyond his capabilities
- 12:00 **New Mexico Report**
- 12:45 **ABC Weekend News**
- 1:30 **Channel 13 News**

South African Playwrights Present Two Broadway Dramas

NEW YORK (UPI) — The plight of the African in South Africa today is an affecting one, whether described in newsprint or depicted on newsfilm or in drama.

At least once a year we get a salutary reminder on stage (as often as not from the prolific Athol Fugard, who still is living and fighting in his native land) that injustice is rampant in that beautiful, bountiful land.

The problem is that while these plays make their emotional effects quite easily, the actual writing varies tremendously.

A case in point is a double bill which opened Feb. 5 at the off-Broadway Manhattan Theater Club: Fugard's "Statements after an Arrest under the Immorality Act" and Steve Wilmer's "Scenes from Soweto."

"Statements" deals with the law which demands up to seven years imprisonment for sexual relations between a white

woman and a black man. (There is no law against a white man sleeping with a black woman.)

Fugard presents a married black teacher having an affair with a white librarian, walking from the black location after dark to make love to her on the library floor. They are brought together by emotional and intellectual needs.

They are discovered, arrested and questioned. The man apparently is emasculated in prison.

Despite the full frontal nudity involved — which would make you suspicious in the case of a less honest playwright — Fugard makes more of his play than a propaganda statement: it is as much an investigation of tragic characters.

Robert Christian and Veronica Castang are excellent, even if Miss Castang's accent is more Australian than South African.

"Scenes from Soweto" is very different: despite obvious good intentions, it is purely a propaganda play about the Soweto riots of 1976. Wilmer's protagonist is Nelson Malubane, a South African black who has studied mathematics at Oxford, gets a good job with an Anglo-American company in Johannesburg, tries to remain apolitical, but becomes radicalized by police brutality in Soweto, turns his talent to terrorist explosives and dies under police torture.

The play is based on a true story but still smells like propaganda, and prevents Christian, as Nelson, from becoming human or believable.

Both plays are well directed by Thomas Bullard, associate director of the MTC, and John C. Vennema does well with a variety of accents in a number of incidental roles.

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Sunday

5 KTXT, PBS
11 KCBD, NBC
11 KLBK, CBS
28 KMCC, ABC
February 12, 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.

- 6:30 **New Mexico Report**
- 6:45 **Sacred Heart**
- 7:00 **Villa Allegre**
- This Is The Life**
- PTL Club —** PTL Club Dove Award nomination is announced
- 7:30 **Rev. Jimmy Swaggart**
- Space Kidettes**
- 8:00 **Day of Discovery**
- Herman Hall's Sunday School Picnic**
- Jimmy Swaggart**
- 8:30 **James Robison Presents**
- Amazing Grace Bible Class**
- Prophecy in the News**
- 9:00 **Rev. Humbard — "Mastering Our Difficulties"**
- Old Time Gospel Hour**
- Home Show**
- 9:30 **World of Pentecost**
- 10:00 **Oral Roberts**
- International Sunday School Lesson (Local)**
- Great Grape Ape**
- 10:30 **Living Your Religion**
- Face the Nation**
- Animals, Animals, Animals —** The Deer
- 11:00 **A Better Life**
- Inquiry**
- First Baptist Church**
- 11:30 **Garner Ted Armstrong**
- A Woman's Point of View (Local)**
- 12:00 **Basketball —** North Carolina at Providence
- Challenge of the Sexes —** Shirley Muldowney vs. Don Garlits, drag racing; John Eaves vs. Katie Morning, skiing; Peter Kornmann vs. Marsha Frederick, gymnastics
- Issues and Answers**
- 12:30 **Directions —** Guests are the Rev. Dr. Jimmy Allen and Rabbi Marc Tannerbaum
- 12:45 **NBA on CBS —** Double header. Seattle vs. Philadelphia; Denver vs. Portland
- 1:00 **The Superstars —** Men's Finals (Part II)
- 2:00 **Porter Wagoner**
- 2:15 **United States Team vs. the World in Amateur Boxing —** The

- U.S.A. vs. Cuba, from Havana
- 2:30 **Good Ole Nashville Music**
- 3:00 **Bob Hope Desert Classic —** Final round of play in this PGA tournament from Palm Springs, Calif.
- 3:15 **ABC's Wide World of Sports —** Amateur Boxing Competition, U.S. team vs. Cuba; World Sprint Speed Skating Championships; Report on battle for Daytona "500" pole position
- 4:00 **Special: The Future of the Social Security System**
- 5:00 **Crockett's Victory Garden —** Jim Crockett introduces carnivorous plants
- Wild Kingdom —** "Exploring the Falklands" Marlin Perkins and conservationists show three species of penguins, geese and fur seals
- Last of the Wild**
- The Lay Witness**
- 5:30 **The French Chef —** "Brochettes, Kebabs, Skewers" (R)
- Evening News**
- Pop Goes the Country**
- 6:00 **Happenings —** "Lubbock School Desegregation" T.J. Patterson hosts Gene Gaines, John Ervin, George Scott
- "The Great Wallendas" Lloyd Bridges, Britt Ekland.** Fact based World Premiere movie about the spectacular yet tragic career of the circus family that created and performed the unique seven-member pyramid that made their perilous high-wire act world famous
- 40 Minutes**
- Hardy Boys/Nancy Drew Mysteries — "Voo Doo Doll" Part I.** Frank and Joe meet Nancy during the Mardi gras in New Orleans, and they are caught in a smokescreen of voo doo and black magic
- 6:30 **Wall Street Week (R)**
- 7:00 **Evening at Symphony —** Hoist and Elgar. Steinberg directs (R)
- All in the Family**
- "How the West Was Won"**

- James Arness stars as mountain man Zeb Macabhan in a special three-hour premiere presentation of this new series, depicting the saga of an American family in the Old West following the Civil War
- 7:30 **Rhoda —** Rhoda and Brenda enroll in a bookkeeping class.
- 8:00 **Masterpiece Theatre. "Anna Karenina"** Contrast between the lifestyles of the Russian aristocracy and the common people is made evident as Levin, shunned by Kitty's rejection, visits his alcoholic brother (Repeats, Thursday)
- "The Big Event: King" Part I.** Paul Winfield, Cicely Tyson portray the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and wife Coretta. In this three-part world Premiere drama inspired by the events of his career as the leader of the non-violent movement for civil rights
- CBS Movie: "Gator" (1976)** Burt Reynolds, Lauren Hutton. Sequel to "White Lightning." Gator, a moonshiner, is called on to help collect evidence to convict a corrupt political boss
- 9:00 **Adams Chronicles: "John Adams, President" (R)**
- 10:00 **Genealogy — "Writing to Record Deposits"**
- KMCC News**
- 10:05 **Eyewitness News**
- 10:15 **Channel 13 News**
- 10:30 **Capital Eye —** Public affairs from Austin
- 10:35 **NBC Movie: "Spectre" Gig** Young, Robert Culp. An American criminologist and his physician associate are summoned to England to unravel the web of supernatural and occult mystery that surrounds Sir Geoffrey Cyon
- 10:45 **CBS Sunday Late News**
- Fernwood 2 Night**
- 11:00 **Gunsmoke**
- 11:15 **PTL Club**
- 12:00 **Nashville on the Road**
- 12:15 **ABC Weekend News**
- 12:30 **Channel 13 News**
- 12:35 **New Mexico Report**

Proposed BBC Broadcast Cuts Provoke U.S. Listener Protest

LONDON (UPI) — The BBC's world-wide broadcasting services are in danger from government-ordered cuts, but "Auntie's" loving nephews and nieces from Louisiana to Lagos are rallying to the cause.

Sackfuls of indignant mail poured into the London headquarters of the BBC's External Services since a government body known as the "Think Tank" recommended a cutback, for economic reasons, in Britain's already-shrinking overseas representation.

This included eliminating many of the BBC's World Service features along with a number of diplomatic posts. While the "Think Tank's" strictures on the diplomats raised hardly a ripple outside embassy cocktail circuits, the BBC's far-flung fans are up in arms.

The BBC claims 750,000 regular listeners in the United States for its daily short-wave transmissions in English of news, commentary, drama, comedy and music.

A look at the BBC's mailbag gives the impression that nearly every one of them was incensed by "Think Tank" proposals.

The idea is to eliminate all broadcasting in English toward the United States,

Canada, Australia and New Zealand. Also to be chopped are local language transmissions to Japan, Burma and Somalia.

In fact, none of the BBC's overseas services — 38 languages in addition to English — were to be left untouched.

Needless to say, the BBC's top brass share the listeners' bile.

"I believe it's a total misjudgment and a non-equation," according to Austen Kark, who as editor of the World Service and controller of English language broadcasts is the man on the BBC battlements.

The "Think Tank" — officially the Central Policy Review Staff — says its proposals will save money it considers wasted in days of retreating British influence around the world.

Among other counter-arguments, Kark said closure of the North Atlantic and Australian services will save only a measly \$57,000 to \$67,900 because of the need to keep transmitters going to serve other areas.

The World Service's budget last year was \$75 million.

BBC officials also say the cutbacks would cause irretrievable harm to continuing British influence in the world. Kark said, "People are able to say that

Britain has no ax to grind.

"In terms of information and the western viewpoint, Britain is better placed against its competitors. Washington and Moscow (radio) no doubt reflect the official views of U.S. and Soviet officials. The Voice of the Arabs and other Middle East stations are the voices of their governments."

Kark and his colleagues point to the continuing flow of mail as the real proof that the "Think Tank" got it wrong about the need to stay on the air from London.

"The BBC is the news source I trust most. Please don't deprive the English-speaking world of a superlative example," Bob Gettsa of San Jose, Calif. wrote.

Robert Holmes of Jefferson, Ga. wrote, "We are sorry about the unpleasantness of 200 years ago, and we apologize. But please do not take the BBC World Service away from us."

Many correspondents castigated what they considered the lack of foreign news reporting on U.S. radio and television and said the BBC was their trusted source for happenings abroad.

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THE PREVINS AT HOME — Andre Previn and his wife, actress Mia Farrow, get together with three of their six children recently at their home in Surrey, England, near London. Andre holds his son Fletcher, 3, while Mia sits at the piano with Sumner, foreground, 2, and Lark, 4, who are adopted Vietnamese children. Previn is in Pittsburgh today to conduct the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra in a series of shows to be taped for public television under funding from the Alcoa Foundation. The shows, entitled "Previn and the Pittsburgh" will be aired starting Easter Sunday. Previn is principal conductor and music director of the London Symphony Orchestra and was formerly music director of the Houston Symphony. (AP Laserphoto)

Producer Challenges Rating, Wins 'PG' Label For Movie

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Robert Radnitz, producer of such outstanding family films as "Sounder" and "My Side of the Mountain," went to war against the movie rating system this year and has won an important battle.

All but one of Radnitz' dozen pictures have been rated G (general audiences). The single exception was "The Birch Interval" which was given a PG (parental guidance suggested) rating for a touch of blasphemy.

This year Radnitz, an independent, scholarly man who makes films to suit his own tastes, was slapped with an R (restricted to 18-year-olds and up unless accompanied by an adult) for "A Hero Ain't Nothin' But A Sandwich."

The movie deals with a black youth, his mother and her live-in boyfriend. It's a contemporary story of the problems of surrogate fathers and the teenage drug epidemic. Both are widespread cultural problems.

It is a social impact movie from Alice Childress' novel enhanced on film by Radnitz' special feeling for human relationships.

Radnitz said "A Hero Ain't Nothin' But A Sandwich" was passed by the National Educational Association, The Catholic Film Office, the National Council of Churches, Parents magazine and Chicago's tough Police Board of Review, among others.

But he knew in advance he'd have rough sledding with the movie code.

Radnitz sent the Motion Picture Producers Association a print of the film to be reviewed by its Classification and Rating Administration headed by Richard Heffner. It is this group which determines what rating a film receives.

One running of the film convinced them Radnitz' movie rated an R.

The reason was simple. It broke a single hard and fast rule. One four-letter Anglo-Saxon word, the one commonly considered most vulgar (referring to copu-

tion), is used twice in the course of the dialogue.

Radnitz hit the ceiling. His career has been devoted to family films. In 1973 he received the first Interreligious Film Award, sponsored by Catholic, Protestant and Jewish clergymen, for "Sounder."

"My whole reputation is based on decent films," Radnitz said the other day. "I've been the most vocal opponent of the rating system. Not because I want to make dirty pictures but because I'm opposed to any kind of censorship."

"Heffner told me I got an automatic R because we used THAT word. He said he had to abide by the rules in spite of the fact that he personally would give it a PG. I argued that the same language was used in Alice Childress' book which is required reading in more than 20 percent of America's high schools.

"But it didn't do any good. My only option was to go before the movie association's appeal board in New York. It's composed mainly of exhibitors and distributors.

"I talked to the group of 19 members for 45 minutes after they saw the picture. Then I compared my movie with a few pictures that got PG ratings. Some of them, like 'All the President's Men,' used the same word.

"Then I read them letters from respected critics who had suggested a PG rating for my picture. Critic Judith Crist talked for 20 minutes saying language does change and that the board hadn't hung around schoolyards lately.

"To use euphemisms would be false

and the peer group young would have known we were copping out. Kids know how other kids talk.

"I'm not talking about gratuitous vulgarity. I find it offensive when words are thrown in for grabbers. Even so, it can't compare to the damage that violence does on the screen. I never saw a word kill anybody.

"I made it clear the board should consider the overall intent of a film. We are trying to attract young people to see this movie and the best way to reach them is have them believe what they see and hear on the screen."

Dr. Donald Evans, a professor from Trenton State University in New Jersey, drove through a blizzard to New York to tell the board how important he thought the film was.

"Dr. Evans volunteered," Radnitz said.

"He told the board that every teenager in the country and every parent should see the film. But most parents, seeing the R, would be against it. Some kids would rather see the film alone or with their peers and an R would prevent that. Evans was really effective."

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ADULT \$3.00 CHILD \$1.25

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Actor Finds Niche In Broadway Production

NEW YORK (UPI) — Martin Balsam had been looking for a Broadway play for 10 years, so he could be with his family for a while.

Now he's found it, he's stuck in a wheelchair all night long.

The play is Ronald Ribman's "Cold Storage," which opened on Broadway at the Lyceum Theater Dec. 29.

When Balsam was last on Broadway, 10 years ago, he won a Tony for "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running."

"I've always been looking for things to bring me back," he said in an interview. "There was a script some years ago I was interested in, but there was trouble raising the money and it all dissolved."

"Then Ron called me one day and sent over the script and I jumped in the air!"

It was through his wife, professionally known as Irene Miller, that Balsam knew Ribman. Mrs. Balsam worked for David Susskind before they married in 1963, and she now does occasional work on film and play productions, sometimes with her husband. She is associate producer for "Cold Storage."

Ribman had had a number of plays produced at the off Broadway American Place Theater, whose director, Wynn Handman, quickly agreed to put on "Cold Storage" with Balsam in the lead role. It appeared at the American Place last April for a limited run.

The play and Balsam got good reviews and the Balsams had little trouble getting Claire Nichtern, with whom Mrs. Balsam had worked before, and Ashton Springer to produce it on Broadway.

There was some rewriting of the play during the summer, and Balsam and costar Len Cariou went into rehearsals with

director Frank Corsaro only three weeks before previews started at the Lyceum Dec. 22.

"That seems a short time," Balsam conceded. "But there's fundamentally only the two of us on stage, which makes it possible to work faster."

"I'd never met Len before, but right away there was great chemistry. Before rehearsals started we met in a cafe and rapped it through."

"There was no rigidity during rehearsals. It was very cool: no hysterics. Usually you have to take other people's pressures, and you put it all in escrow. There was nothing like that."

"I've been involved with this for some time," he said. "And if all goes well I'll stick with it."

Balsam's role is that of Joseph Parmigian, an Armenian fruit-and-vegetable dealer with cancer and a sense of the ridiculous: comic, prevaricating, provocative, a compulsive talker, an unlikely member of B'nai B'rith, the only man known to have read Spenser's "The Fairie Queene" through twice. Parmigian's interest is stirred by a new patient, Richard Landau (Cariou), a Jewish art expert unable to face up to his guilt about his parents and sister who died in the Nazi holocaust.

In spite of its gloomysounding theme —

that it's better to enjoy life with cancer than live in an emotional refrigerator for 30 years — "Cold Storage" is wildly funny, as well as wise and a little wonderful.

Balsam described Parmigian thus:

"A character faced with death who has developed a philosophy about it all — the evanescence of life. His humor, hope, put his life in proportion: 'Let's make the most of it.'"


"He sees a man with problems of his own and wants to help. This man is locked in the past and my character provides him with an alternative father."

"The play has a great deal of fun, of depth, of hope," he said. "It's beautifully written, and one of the rare things that come along for an actor of my age."

His age is 58. He was born in the Bronx, served in World War II as a radio operator on a USAAF based in China. Made his name on Broadway playing opposite Edwige Fenech in Paddy Chayevsky's "Middle of the Night." Balsam got lots of work in the heyday of live TV drama, and has appeared in more than 50 films, from

"On The Waterfront" to "All The President's Men."

The Balsams live in Manhattan with their two children: Adam, 13, and Zoe, 9.


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LUBBOCK
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Kids Only 90¢...
Dad, a nice Rib Eye Steak, \$2.95

the continental lounge playing nightly Tuesday thru Sunday
DUNCAN TUCK
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Lubbock's tallest building
1220 Broadway
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YOUTH & COUNTRY CENTER
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MOM-POP MATINEE AT 1:00 ONLY
TREAT EAT & ENJOY
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VALENTINE loft — it's

CIRCLE DRIVE IN
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X "SORORITY SUBSTITUTION"
plus "CO-ED FANTASY"
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"NAKED AFTERNOON" X
plus "PRETTY WET LIPS"
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PRESENT THIS COUPON AND CHOOSE ANY 3 OF:
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Plus a Large Drink for Only **\$1.25**
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COUPON

Pancake Festival '78
Saturday February 11
7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Municipal Coliseum

LIONS ENTERTAINMENT
WE SERVE SAMBO'S PANCAKES & STALEY SYRUP
All Proceeds Go to the Many Charities Supported by the Lubbock Lions Club
\$1.50
ALL YOU CAN EAT!
Presented by the LUBBOCK LIONS CLUB

THE FIRST AND ONLY POLYNESIAN RESTAURANT IN THE LUBBOCK AREA.
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J.D. SUMNER AND THE STAMPS
LUBBOCK MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
FEB. 21 8 PM
ADVANCED TICKETS \$6
GENERAL ADMISSION
TICKETS AT LUSKEY'S WESTERN WEAR B&B MUSIC CENTER HEMPHILL WELLS PLUSTRIDE RECORDS (S.P. MALL ONLY) (2 LOCATIONS) 2-10

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FEATURE TIMES 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
SOUTH PLAINS **CINEMA I&II**
LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD-799-4121 1:30-4:15 7:00-9:45
NO PASSES NO DISCOUNTS

WE ARE NOT ALONE
NOMINATED FOR 4 GOLDEN GLOBE AWARDS.
BEST PICTURE
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BEST ORIGINAL SCORE
CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND

SHOWPLACE 4 OPEN SAT. AND SUNDAY 12:30 PM
6707 South University 745-3636
New Times Today 12:50-3:00-5:10-7:20-9:30-11:40
ADVANCE TIX ON SALE 2 HOURS BEFORE EACH SHOWING EXCEPT 12:50 on Sale at 12:30 P.M.
DAVEY HERRICK presents 2 HOURS BEFORE THE
"SEMI-TOUCH"

SHOWPLACE 4 LAUGH ALONG WITH THESE TWO PEOPLE AS THEY FIGHT THEIR WAY THROUGH LOVE!
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New Times Today 1:00-3:10-5:20 7:30-9:40-11:50
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A TRUE LOVE STORY...
For everyone who believes in happy endings
MARILYN HASSETT-TIMOTHY BOTTOMS
The continuing true story of 'THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN' PART 2
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE. TECHNICOLOR

Now Showing — One Week Only!
Open Today and Sunday at 12:30
Hal Lindsey's Best-Selling Book is now an incredible film.
THE LATE GREAT PLANET EARTH
Ancient prophets predicted the end of the Earth... in our life time
ORSON WELLES read the book. HAL LINDSEY wrote the book. IFC

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OPEN SAT. AND SUN. AT 12:30
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6 Showings Today 1:10-3:10-5:10 7:10-9:10-11:10
Adults 3.00 11 and under \$1.25
4 Showings Daily 1:25-3:25-7:25-9:25
Adults 3.00 11 & Under \$1.25

A long time ago in a galaxy far far away...
Open Today at 1:00
Matinees at 1:15-3:40
Tonite at 6:45-9:10
Adults \$3.00 11 & Under \$1.00
May the Force Be With You
BACKSTAGE THEATRE
YOUTH & COUNTRY CENTER 763-8400

FEBRUARY SPECIAL
3.98 1lb. Bar-B-Q BRISKET
.89 1Pt. Beans
.89 1Pt. Cole Slaw
.89 1Pt. Congealed Salad
6.65 VALUE FOR **3.98**
AT **CULPEPPER CATTLE CO. & BAR** DELICATESSEN COUNTER 4601 50th
Underwood's CARRY OUT COUNTER 711 34th
BAR-B-Q CAFETERIAS

It's wrong way Conway and his canine keeper... RIDING THE RAILS TO LAUGHTER!
THE BILLION DOLLAR HOBBO
TIM CONWAY "THE BILLION DOLLAR HOBBO"
Starring WIN GEAR, ERIC WESTON and BO, his wisest dinner mate
Executive Producers: Lloyd H. Adams, Jr. & Daniel McGowan. Produced by Long Short
Story by Stuart E. McGowan. Screenplay by Stuart E. McGowan and Tim Conway
& Roger Beatty. Co-Produced & Directed by Stuart E. McGowan. Associate Producer: Eric Weston & Monte Dell. Director of Photography: Irwin Goodhoff. Music by Michael Leonard
Color by Deluxe. Released by the International Picture Show Company. IFC
LAST WEEK 2:30-4:15-6:00-7:45-9:30

Board Nears School Decision

A-J Correspondent
CHILDRRESS — Members of a citizens advisory board of the Childress Independent School District are in the final stages of making a recommendation about a building or remodeling project

on the elementary school level. Faced with a problem of housing kindergarten and first grade students after Wilson Elementary School — where those pupils attend classes — was offered for sale by the school district, the board

of trustees created the advisory board to assist in making a recommendation. An architectural firm and a financial consultant also were hired to research the situation and make a list of possible programs.

ovation and additional land at Lamar Elementary School plus renovation and new cafeteria at junior high. Estimated cost, \$1,409,550; anticipated tax increase, 25 percent.

Hale Commissioners Meet Contractors

PLAINVIEW (Special) — The Hale County Commissioners met informally Friday morning with a group of local contractors who are complaining that the commissioners were taking away their business.

The commissioners, who, by law, may only authorize the building of county roads or work in areas of water and soil conservation, were hiring out county crews on work the local contractors could perform and working at prices the locals could not compete with, the group charged.

"They had a point," Precinct 4 Commissioner Tom J. Wheeler said. Since the commissioners do not have to pay for equipment or labor — these are tax dollars — their prices are much lower than the private contractors could afford to charge, according to Albert Thrasher of Thrasher Excavation and one of the complaining contractors.

So, Thrasher said, farmers would naturally call the commissioners to do their work. As an example, he said a commissioner could dig a slush pit for \$50, while a private contractor would have to charge \$75 to \$100.

But the question remains as to whether the commissioners are staying within their bounds when having their crews perform this work.

ARGENTINIAN TRADE
BUENOS ARIES (AP) — With exports totaling \$2.35 billion for the first five months of 1977, or 75 percent more than for the same period last year, Argentina showed a favorable trade balance of \$930 million, reported the Secretariat for Foreign Trade. While all export sectors registered gains, the Secretariat noted that manufactured goods were up 40.6 percent over the same five-month period of 1976.

"Sometimes when there is a drainage problem there is overlapping into areas which are not strictly conservation," Hale County Judge Henry Heck said.

The commissioners asked the private contractors to provide them with a list of the contractors, what sort of equipment they had and what type of work they could do. The commissioners said they would refer anyone calling them for work to the list.

"The whole thing's not their fault," Thrasher said. "They inherited these problems." He said the commissioners used to do most of the work in Hale County before there were many private contractors.

Thrasher said the group decided last week to talk to the commissioners.

Widow Of Narcotics Gangster Honors Request

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — Rosa Carrasco, widow of a narcotics gangster killed in an August 1974 shootout at the state penitentiary in Huntsville, placed a long-stem black rose on her husband's unmarked grave Friday to fulfill her last promise to him.

"It was Fred's last request to me while he was in prison," she said at Roselan Memorial Park. "He told me to put a black rose on his grave on his birthday if he died or was killed."

The inscription of the black rose placed on the grave of Fred Gomez Carrasco said, "To My Valentine" and joined a wreath of red roses placed by a friend of Mrs. Carrasco.

Carrasco and two other prisoners were killed in a shootout with officers after they took hostages and attempted to break out of the prison.



IN HOPES OF SPRING — As spring fever has begun taking grip on many West Texans who have endured most of the winter season and confronted icy roads and snow during the past week, a bright sun Friday afternoon reminded residents that spring is on the way as it peeked between the branches of this tree at the Women's Club on Broadway and attempted to melt away this patch of hidden snow. (Staff Photo by Norm Tindell)

The list when completed contained 10 possible proposals, ranging from partial remodeling at Lamar Elementary School to provide space for the students now at Wilson, to a new elementary school plus extensive remodeling of the junior high school.

The citizens advisory board, headed by Bill Sager, narrowed the 10 proposals to five during a recent meeting.

Supt. Glen Lowrance said the 35-member board has agreed to turn its final recommendations over to the board of trustees next week.

"The decision on what will be done with any of the proposals will remain with the voters," Lowrance said. "The proposals, along with anticipated tax increases, include:

- Additional classrooms, minimal ren-

- Total renovation, additional classrooms and additional land at Lamar plus the improvements at junior high. Cost, \$1,623,550; tax increase, 30 percent.

- New elementary school at Lamar site and additional land, plus same improvements at junior high. Cost, \$2,000,470; tax increase, 30 percent.

- Renovations at junior high. Estimated cost, \$2,238,450; anticipated tax increase, 39 percent.

- New kindergarten through eighth grade facility at the junior high site plus renovation of auditorium and gym repair. With additional land cost, estimated expense is \$2,715,650, with anticipated tax increase of 46 percent.

Lowrance said the anticipated tax increases are based on figures showing that the system has about \$200,000 in bond money now, with the Wilson School building and grounds to sell for approximately \$100,000. Figures for building estimates are thought to be actual costs.

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CLEARANCE SALE
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Amana Touchmatic Radarange
MICROWAVE OVEN

The first microwave oven with a memory! Makes microwave cooking simple as 1-2-3!

Model RR-9

- 675 Watts of Cooking Power
- Defrost Frozen Foods In Minutes
- Saves Energy -50% to 75% Less Electricity
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- Large Oven Capacity
- Stainless Steel Interior
- Operates on 115 Volt Household Current
- Many-Many More Features

Amana ... COOKMATIC POWER SHIFT ... Puts You In Control Of Everything You Cook.

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Biggest price-smash in our history!

Clearance!

STOREWIDE PRICE SMASH
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY FOR THE HOME! SAVE NOW!

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FEATURING LOOSE PILLOW BACKS AND CUSHIONS FOR BEAUTY AND COMFORT. IT'S COVERED IN LUXURIOUS VELVET. THE TWO OTTOMANS MOVE EASILY ON CASTERS.

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USE YOUR CREDIT!

PRICE SMASH

- KROEHLER SOFA MODERN STYLE \$288
- 3-CUSHION SOFA HERCULON FABRIC \$198
- BASSETT KING BEDROOM DRESSER, HEADBOARD, NITESTAND \$398
- 7-PC. DINING SUITE WOOD TABLES WITH 6 CHAIRS \$299
- WALL HUGGER RECLINER HERCULON FABRIC \$139

EXTENSION TABLE WITH TWO LEAVES. 4 WOOD MATES CHAIRS.

\$229

STOREWIDE BARGAINS
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HEATH'S

USE YOUR CREDIT POWER.

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Waggoner of the leader of the House, when his term Waggoner gress in 1961, ing Ways and he has taken tions.

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ERIKA D. DOCKRAY



SYNTHIA ANN GARNER



LIZ ANN GRIMES



KATHY L. MAYES

Rep. Joe Waggoner Announces Retirement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Joe D. Waggoner of Louisiana, considered one of the leaders of Southern Democrats in the House, said Friday he will retire when his term expires next January.

He said in a statement issued by his office here that he wants to spend more time with his family after nearly 30 years in public and military life. Before coming to Congress, he served on parish and state school boards and as a naval officer in World War II and the Korean conflict.

Americans expect too much from the government without a contribution on their part. I am completely convinced that we have long since exceeded our ability to pay for the cost of government at every level in this country.

Waggoner said he does not intend to run for public office again, but that his interest in public affairs will not diminish.

WATERWORKS
LOMBARD, Ill. (AP) — America's waterworks are producing water at the rate of 150 gallons per day for every man, woman and child — but not many are drinking it, according to Water Quality Association. Of all the water used in the home, only one-half of one percent is used for drinking, the Association says.

MARKDOWN SALE NOW IN PROGRESS
aileen.
Brownfield Highway & West Loop 289

LIONS CONTEST — The queen of the Lubbock Lions Club, largest Lions organization in the nation, will be chosen at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday at Lubbock Country Club. The contest, a banquet and dance will be featured, according to Charles Lane, president.

NEWS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Saturday, February 11, 1978

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LAKESIDE MEMORIAL NURSING HOME
formerly
Jewell's Lakeside Lodge
now under new management
A Service Ministry of MBFA Foundation
Opening FOR ALL 3 SHIFTS
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The Great Time Machine
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WHAT SHOW WILL YOU MISS TONIGHT?
WHY NOT RECORD YOUR OWN!
GREAT! VALUES!
OUR LOW, LOW PRICE!
268⁰⁰ W/T*
EASY TO BUY! IN STORE FINANCING
Quasar
Service Miser Chassis with Super Module Reliability
19" Color TV
diagonal **388** W/T
"HURRY! COME IN TODAY!"
COLOR CONSOLE!!
100% SOLID STATE
OUR LOW, LOW PRICE
\$499⁹⁵ W/T
SOLID STATE MODULES
SALE PRICES ON ALL MODELS!
WORKS IN A DRAWER
25" diagonal Quasar
SPANISH CABINET!
Our Low, Low Price!
\$548 W/T*
OUT OF TOWN CUSTOMERS WELCOME
Curtis Mathes 4 Years Parts Warranty
Savings Up To
\$300
COLOR COMBO
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ROCK 95am KSEL ROCK 95am
The Hot One Loves Ya Lubbock
Pick the Hot 20
Win! \$950.00 Cash
PICK THE HOT 20 OLDIES & WIN A \$10.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE PLUS EVERYONE HAS A CHANCE TO WIN THE KSEL FREQUENCY IN CASH — \$950.00
Listen between Monday and Friday, February 13th through February 17th, for 20 old favorite songs you will hear announced by the KSEL SUPERSTARS between 6:00 a.m. and midnight. Write them down. The first 60 listeners to submit a correct list of the HOT 20 OLDIES will win a \$10.00 gift certificate. Submit your list by mail or bring it to the KSEL Studios. Mail to KSEL, Box 2369, Lubbock, Texas 79408 or deliver to KSEL, 904 East Broadway, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Entrants must be 18 years of age or older. All entries will be placed in a drawing for entry to win the KSEL frequency in cash — \$950.00.
Win a \$10.00 Gift Certificate
SPONSORS
Chez La Femme
Elisabeth's Swedish Hair Design
Expressions
Firestone-50th Street Store
Flip-Side Records
Gardski's Loft
Grecian Health Spa
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Hi-Fidelity
Keith's Hair Styling Centers
Mademoiselle Hair Fashions
Meyer's Jewelers
J.C. Penney Co.
Shallow Water Beds
Whataburger
LISTEN! EVERYONE HAS A CHANCE TO WIN



STEVE COGGINS
9 am-12 Noon



THE REAL JOHN STEELE
12-3 pm

JEFF & JANE
6-9 am



BILL DeMORE
3-6 pm



SKY WALKER 6-9 pm



PAUL BLAIR
9-12 pm

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

(General Classification arranged with sub-classifications listed under each.)

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2. Personal Notices
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4. Cemetery Lots
5. Last and Found

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Legal Notices

- 80. Legal Notices

FOR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

Classified advertisements originate in The Morning Edition, Monday through Friday, in the Evening Edition of the same day. Advertising appearing in the Saturday or Sunday Avalanche-Journal counts as one full insertion.

HAPPINESS IS

Coming to the RED CARPET MASSAGE designed for the particular man. We are introducing NEW HOURS of operation - due to added personnel. Open 10AM to 11PM, Let us introduce you to BILLIE JO, Pamela, Honey, and Tammy. We sell and parking, 3004 Ave. R, 762-1875.

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Announcements

Advertisers should check their ad the first day. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal SHALL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY PUBLICATION ERROR or errors in publication except to the extent of the cost of the ad for the first day's insertion. Adjustment for a error is limited to the cost of that portion of the ad wherein the error occurred. Phone 762-8821.

1. Lodges & Societies

MACKENZIE LODGE NO. 327 1710 42nd Street Lubbock, Texas 79408. Wayne Chaplin, Jr. M. T. R. Sec'y. W. J. C. Sec'y.

2. Personal Notices

ALL NEW SERENA & GINGER'S STEAM & MASSAGE Relax in a luxurious atmosphere. Shower, steam, and private rooms. Relax and enjoy the services of our masseuses. Come and see us. 11AM-11PM, Monday-Saturday. 762-2824, 23th.

4. Cemetery Lots

RESTHAVEN 2 good lots, section 7, Lot 415, Spices 1 & 2. 795-9195.

5. Lost and Found

FOUND Female puppy, with blue eyes, black and white. Call 762-6880.

6. Franchises, Distributors, Investment Opportunities

THE Velvet Touch Massage - a good massage is worth a thousand words. With the finest ladies, and the most unique massage techniques. Call for appointment. 762-3375.

7. Business For Sale

SMALL commercial lots South near Loop, Side Road Zone for offices, general retail, whole sale. Call 762-7376.

8. Franchises, Distributors, Investment Opportunities

TO set your week off with a special kind of massage. Treat yourself to relaxing, relaxing, and relaxing. Relax and enjoy the services of our masseuses. Come and see us. 11AM-11PM, Monday-Saturday. 762-2824, 23th.

9. Investments

PROFITABLE donut shop - great location, good investment. Call for information. 762-7376.

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10% INTEREST available on 1st lien farm and ranch properties - 2 year periods. You see and approve each loan. Oil production loans. We service Bank related loans in Lubbock. Moore & Cates, 762-0772 or 762-4891.

11. Building Services

HOME Repairs, maintenance work, remodeling, painting, painting, minor electrical. 762-8151.

12. Building Services

BOBBY BEALE CONST. Masonry, concrete, foundation, brick, block, stucco, etc. 762-8151.

13. Building Services

MORRIS Painting - Quality work, interior, exterior, painting, wallpapering, etc. 762-8151.

14. Building Services

REMODELING SPECIALIST Good Guaranteed Work. Room additions, garage conversions, concrete, brick, stone, landscaping. Any size job. Out of town work welcome. CALL ANYTIME 765-4565

15. Building Services

T N T CABINET Shop - Cabinets, remodeling, kitchen, bathroom, etc. Free estimates. 762-5012, 762-3749.

16. Building Materials

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21. Building Materials

REMODELING-Plumbing-heating-Carpentry-Framing-Painting-Electrical-Roofing-Repairs. Free estimates. 762-3045, 764-6891. Southwest Remodeling.

22. Building Materials

REPAIR - remodel - Gas Leaks - Water Leaks - Complete Repiping - Water Heaters - Wall Removal - Drywall Work. Free Estimates Anytime. 765-2837

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Announcements

Advertisers should check their ad the first day. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal SHALL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY PUBLICATION ERROR or errors in publication except to the extent of the cost of the ad for the first day's insertion. Adjustment for a error is limited to the cost of that portion of the ad wherein the error occurred. Phone 762-8821.

1. Lodges & Societies

MACKENZIE LODGE NO. 327 1710 42nd Street Lubbock, Texas 79408. Wayne Chaplin, Jr. M. T. R. Sec'y. W. J. C. Sec'y.

2. Personal Notices

ALL NEW SERENA & GINGER'S STEAM & MASSAGE Relax in a luxurious atmosphere. Shower, steam, and private rooms. Relax and enjoy the services of our masseuses. Come and see us. 11AM-11PM, Monday-Saturday. 762-2824, 23th.

4. Cemetery Lots

RESTHAVEN 2 good lots, section 7, Lot 415, Spices 1 & 2. 795-9195.

5. Lost and Found

FOUND Female puppy, with blue eyes, black and white. Call 762-6880.

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NEW CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORD AD DEADLINES

Sat., Sun. & Monday..... 4:00 PM Friday On Other Days..... 4:00 PM Preceding Day

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINES

Sat. & Sunday..... 4:30 PM Thursday Mon. & Tues..... 4:30 PM Friday Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush hour.

AN Other Days..... 4:30 PM Two Days Preceding

Cancellations-Corrections-Changes

8:00 AM to 4:00 PM Daily CLOSED SATURDAYS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

762-8821 710 Ave J Lubbock, Texas 79408 Box 491

Business and Financial

8. Fran., Dist., Invest.

GOOD established lumber, hardware and general supply store for sale in small southwest New Mexico town. Last year over \$300,000. Owner wishes to retire. 762-7376.

9. Business For Sale

PRODUCTIVE donut shop - great location, good investment. Call for information. 762-7376.

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38. Trailers-Campers
CASH For Your Motor Home! Furr Auto, 1 mi. east Loop 289, Buffalo Lakes Road.

42. Farm Equipment
NEW EQUIPMENT...
4230 John Deere
4230 Diesel John Deere

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4230 Diesel John Deere

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47. Miscellaneous
FOR SALE 83 gallon black tank, good condition...

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FOR SALE 83 gallon black tank, good condition...

SAHARA IRRIGATION
Underground lines at lower cost...

WAYLAND TAYLOR, INC.
BUY - RENT - LEASE
4300 Tractor-Quad S/G

SCOTT TRACTOR CO.
6 Row Tractor with 20.8 tires...

BOYD REAR 652-3480
PAUL SCOTT 293-0119

THE LEE CO.
1,000 GALLON WATER TANK NO MORE RUST PROBLEMS

44. Livestock
PVC WATER PIPE For Livestock Watering Systems

45. Poultry
BABY parakeets and cockatiels for sale at the Lazy B Pet Farm...

BEST BUY
Singer Sewing Machine
Singer ZigZag

WORLDWIDE Sewing Centers
2008 34th
765-6667

FOOD PRICES
n 1896 William Jennings Bryan said it best, "Burn down your cities and leave our farms, and your cities will spring up again as if by magic, but destroy our farms and the grass will grow in the streets of every city in the country."

NEW TRACTORS
4230 Quadrange
4230 Quadrange

SHAMBOURGER IMPLEMENT INC.
187 Ave. N., Levelland 498-4911

ALLIS-CHALMERS NEW HOLLAND
HAVE YOU EVER BOUGHT A TRACTOR AT DEALER'S COST??

WESTERN IMPLEMENT
321 19th
765-5121

MR. FARMER
I can help you get better yields and use of your chemical sprays and fertilizers...

HORSE & SADDLE
Lubbock Every Monday 7pm
We buy and sell sterling silver...

45. Poultry
FREEZER 1150, 4-piece living cabinet...

46. Auctions
From Brownfield, Texas go 4 miles on Seagraves Hwy. To Lahey Jim, Turn West On Dirt Road...

ELMS EQUIPMENT
Area Code 806 763-3428

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64. Unfurnished Apts. BEAUTIFUL 2 & 3 bedroom apartments. 2 bath, individual washer-dryer. Adult living. Pool. Beautifully landscaped in park like setting. Tennis courts and club house. The Citizens of Willow Hill. 792-6329.

65. Furnished Apts. KONG TIKI 2nd & Indiana. 2 bedrooms, 1 bedroom studios. 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Pool. Beautifully landscaped in park like setting. Tennis courts and club house. The Citizens of Willow Hill. 792-6329.

66. Furnished Apts. CLEAN one bedroom, very close to Tech. Bills paid, deposit required. 799-3197 after 6, all day on Sat. & Sun.

OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed PERSONNEL EVALUATION "Your aptitude tests indicate that in your peak earning years you'll be lucky to break even."

77. Acreage 2 ACRES, southwest of Lubbock, along Brownfield Hwy. Excellent for investment. 792-6329.

FEATURES YOU WILL DIKE 2 Bedrooms, \$220 Central hot water furnished Central gas heat furnished

PATIO APARTMENTS 3333 Toledo 795-5605 LUXURY duplex. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, tile floors, granite counter tops, built-in refrigerator, ceramic cooktop, washer-dryer connections, wet bar, beautiful earth tone interior, fireplace in sunning living area, zone heating-cooling, rear entry, electric garage doors, 1500 sq. ft. approx. March 1st occupancy. 1500 per month. JACON ENTERPRISES. 792-6211.

67. Resorts - Rentals RUIDOSO 2nd & Indiana, two bedroom, two bath, fireplace, TV, cable. Call 792-6329.

74. Business Property EXCELLENT location. Available for 3 room office suite. Approx. 300 sq. ft. \$150. JACON ENTERPRISES. 792-6211.

78. Farms - Ranches 2 ACRES, southwest of Lubbock, along Brownfield Hwy. Excellent for investment. 792-6329.

68. Business Property 2500 WAREHOUSE with overhead doors. 3 offices. 3500 sq. ft. Call 792-6329.

LEASE FURNITURE 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR AS LITTLE AS \$350 MONTH

69. Office Space SINGLE office, excellent location. Rent furnished or unfurnished. Reasonable. 799-3197.

75. Income Property LUXURY 9-UNIT APARTMENT COMPLEX Ideal for owner-manager. Excellent location and occupancy. 792-6329.

79. Farms - Ranches 2 ACRES, southwest of Lubbock, along Brownfield Hwy. Excellent for investment. 792-6329.

69. Office Space SINGLE office, excellent location. Rent furnished or unfurnished. Reasonable. 799-3197.

70. Wanted To Rent WANT to rent 80 to 100 acre farm. Prefer South or Southeast Lubbock. 792-6329.

74. Business Property SMALL commercial lots. South-west near Loop. Slide Road. 792-6329.

76. Lots TYPED off school campus!! Build your dream home in the heart of Lubbock. 792-6329.

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Merchandise

49. Furniture
TWO complete twin beds with
Merrywood frames, like new. \$303
497-7253.

Merchandise

50. Appliances
RENT-BUY
KELVINATOR
refrigerators, washers,
dryers, TVs, stereos,
sewing machines. Rent to
buy. No credit check. All
needed in your lowest
fac. All rent goes toward
purchase.

Merchandise

52. Musical Instruments
NEW '55' Wurlitzer electric organ.
Equity and assume loan. 744-
5444.

This Funny World



"Better keep this under wraps!"

Merchandise

58. Moving & Storage
NEW 10x15 Mini-storage, 130
month, 1 month free on pre-paid
lease. Located east of I-40 at
University on Princeton. Call 745-
7600 or 792-4022.

Rentals

62. Unfurn. Houses
EXTRA nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath,
double garage, all built-ins. Lease
or buy. \$2500 monthly. 524 1/2
792-7775, 792-9609.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
5500-C SHERMAN, 2 Bedrooms,
carpet, carpet, electric, W/D
connections, pets. \$1850. 792-2749.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
PEPPERTREE INN
(By Jacon)
Alcove, 1-2-3 Bedroom,
Studio, Flat
Unfurnished - \$170-\$315
Furnished - \$200-\$375

Merchandise

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
STEREO, 8-track, BSR turntable,
must sell. \$110. 792-2503.

Merchandise

54. Pets
CUTE female puppy to give away.
4 months old. 792-2089.

Merchandise

54. Pets
AKC WHITE and Buff, 2 male
Cocker spaniel pups, 4-week-old.
\$125. Call 972-3300.

WAREHOUSE STORAGE

Large and small spaces.
\$20. and up. By month or
year.
744-1458

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Cocker spaniel pups, 4-week-old.
\$125. Call 972-3300.

Rentals

61. Bedrooms
CARPETED, nice bedroom,
kitchen, privileges to working
woman. Come by 2209 27th.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
LUXURY DUPLEX
7000 Ulica, South of Pioneer. Lin-
coln-Mercer. For rent: 2 bed-
rooms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage.

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\$125. Call 972-3300.

Rentals

61. Bedrooms
CARPETED, nice bedroom,
kitchen, privileges to working
woman. Come by 2209 27th.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
LUXURY DUPLEX
7000 Ulica, South of Pioneer. Lin-
coln-Mercer. For rent: 2 bed-
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Merchandise

54. Pets
CUTE female puppy to give away.
4 months old. 792-2089.

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WAREHOUSE STORAGE

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744-1458

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Real Estate for Sale
76. Farms—Ranches
IRRIGATED 61 acres. Rented to produce firm. Excellent financing — \$97,300. Pump, motor, 1/2 in. electric. Ernestine Kelly, Realtor, 793-4331.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
FOR SALE
BAINS
Realtors 3024-50th
793-2405

Walden REAL ESTATE
LINDA WALDEN
Broker
792-4234

Sabre Real Estate
4630 50th, No. 208
Lubbock, Texas 79414
806/795-2118

Jack McQueen REALTY
4505 AVE. Q 747-3431

Jacon REALTY
6701-N Indiana
793-0666

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BUY EQUITIES
R. Dan Johnston, Realtor
744-3322

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BY OWNER, 3-1/2, new carpet, roof, cabinet tops, paint inside and out. Monterey, 523,950. Harfield Realty, 797-4289, Ford Robinson, 799-4321.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BY OWNER, extra nice, 3-2-2, isolated master, refrigerated air, Franklin stone carpet, drapes, and more. Good location and schools. \$137,500. 4412 25th, 792-5269.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Near Otton, 285 acres. Well improved, 2 good 1/2 inch irrigation wells. About 1 1/2 miles underground pipe. Possession on closing. Good terms.
806-385-2809.

LOWEST POSSIBLE EQUITY!!
Prestige 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath home. 2424 L.R. 10x11 kitchen den comb. New exterior siding. Pmt. \$253. buyer must have good credit. Quick possession. 305-52nd.

FIREPLACE IN MASTER BR. 3 isolated bdr's, trash comb., wall lava rock fireplace (corner lot). FARRAN Estates—100' Master, huge den, brick wall FP, on cul-de-sac.

NEEDS A FAMILY—almost new 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large storage, on cul-de-sac. Low equity. Spanish Oaks.
THINK SUN—3 bedroom home, with many extras. PLUS swimming pool. Good buy, 2011 sq. ft. Simmons Addition.
LOOK—Lake Ransom Canyon lot. Owner will carry note until down payment.
SO-O-O-Cute—2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage and storage building. Great for young family. Equity \$2,700.
Shelby Bell—795-9518
John Culler—795-8829

OPEN DAILY 24-hour. Guillot New 3-2-2 brick, ref air, fireplace. Others under construction from \$40,000. Pick your colors.
QUANDER CONSTRUCTION, Shallowater. New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, fireplace, double garage, many extras. 15 lots to choose from. Excellent school system. From \$27,000 to \$47,000.
ON DOWN VA, 11000 move-in, 3 BR, den, built-in cooking, brick, central heat, 1200 sq. ft. Shallowater.
\$234 42nd, brick, 3BR, 2 bath, extra nice, landscaped \$33,900.
REPAIRS NEEDED \$33,900.
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OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
3205-7th. — Gorgeous country kitchen with Jenn-air appliances, trash-master, large dining area with built in hutch, 3 bedrooms, isolated master with his and her closets, sound in master bath, living-den with fireplace, bright and sunny game room with wet bar. — \$85,500.
4 Income Producing Units — Located close to Tech, 100% occupancy, payments \$140 per month, 6% 1/4 loan with 21 years left on loan.
BRAND NEW All brick, 3 BR (two AMR), all bedrooms have large walk in closets, 2 baths, with marble vanities, living-den with cathedral beamed ceiling and fireplace, all the built-ins, total energy efficient, located in SW Lubbock, — \$45,500.
LAKE SIDE COTTAGE 2 bedrooms, living-den with fireplace and built in bar, shag carpet — \$19,750.
Joe Adams—792-0847
Bud Adams—792-1271
Sharon Wilson—792-4421
Lucretia Kirk—792-9787
Kathy Wilson—792-9787
Ken Draper—795-1344

BY OWNER, open house, 10am to 5pm, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted, refrigerator, air, central heat, built-in cabinets in kitchen, paneled bath, dishwasher, disposal, 2 car garage, 2nd floor, Queen Heights. Good buy! Hewitt & Hewitt, Realtors, 793-0604, 797-3006, 792-1284.

BY OWNER, 3-1/2, new carpet, roof, cabinet tops, paint inside and out. Monterey, 523,950. Harfield Realty, 797-4289, Ford Robinson, 799-4321.

BY OWNER, extra nice, 3-2-2, isolated master, refrigerated air, Franklin stone carpet, drapes, and more. Good location and schools. \$137,500. 4412 25th, 792-5269.

EXCELLENT investment. 220 acres, 220 in cultivation, 95 pasture to be cleared starting February 15th. Two good houses, 60x20 steel barn, 200x200 cotton field. Owner will consider farming rights. 915-535-2275, Midland.

DO NOT LIST YOUR HOME
Choose the right realtor. 1. Quick sale at market price. 2. Advance equity loan. 3. Instant equity purchase. We can sell your home quickly handling all details in a personal but businesslike manner — call us today!
MLS MEANS MORE
John Price—793-1827
793-4331

JOHNNY CRABTREE
BUILDER
5712 78th
Living, dining, kitchen, breakfast room, large den, game room, bedrooms, 2 baths
UNDER CONSTRUCTION
5725 72nd
Formal living, formal dining, den, game room, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, lots of closets.
5718 70th Place
3 bedrooms, living-den combination, formal dining, 2 baths, game room.
5715 70th Place
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den, game room.
795-5843

Elison FOR & Scott REALTORS
793-2575
WE BUY EQUITIES!
\$12.74th Open House 1:30-3:30
Under \$27,000 Excellent rental property
Handyman special, Westford, 2-1/2, 2 storage, 2 1/2, 3-2, 3-2, Game room, Stubs, Wilson, Colorado.
Terra, remodeled, 2-1/2, 1 acre, Friendship school.
COUNTRY, 3-2-1, 1.81 acres. Corralito, master bedroom family, Equity \$2,700.
Trade acreage need home for equity in town.
3-1-1, excellent 1/2 location. Will sell for \$12,000.
Linda Davis—885-2221
Bonnie Calk—795-3299
V.V. Scott—795-1846
Marilyn Scott—795-2314
Kathy Scott—795-1446
Henry Ellison—745-2314

LOOK NO MORE!
Cut utilities 50%. Carefree yard. Beautiful P.P. Bar; 3-2-2, 100 sq. ft. Mid 40's SW. Call Gladys for personal showing.
SWIMMING POOL with this Quadraplex. Owner will carry papers. Exclusive. Call about this.
SUNBURST & City Acreage. Large Lot in prestigious area. Gladys Abernethy—795-4554
Nadine Rogers—797-5177
Ken Draper—795-1344
Nadine Rodgers
7212 Juliet #5
795-1344

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EXTRA sharp 200 acre. Creasy Creek. 1500 Acres. Southwest Cochran County, five 1/4 mile, 40x20 steel barn, 200x200 cotton field. Owner will consider farming rights. 915-535-2275, Midland.

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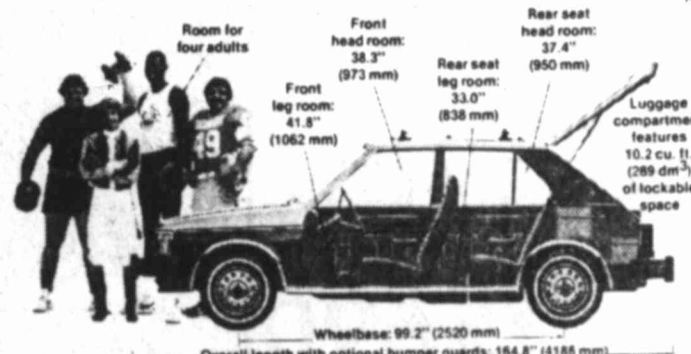
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- '74 FORD PINTO Wagon, air, automatic, AM-FM, air, radio, yellow color. **\$2195**
- '74 MGB Wire wheels, AM-FM, red. **\$3295**
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Raiders Invade Aggies' 'Holler House' Tonight

By DON HENRY
Executive Sports Editor
COLLEGE STATION—For some reason, someone dropped the name "Holler House on the Brazos" on Texas A&M's G. Rollie White Coliseum.

That's where the Raiders must play tonight (7:30 p.m.) in the stretch run of the Southwest Conference basketball race.

But, Holler House or G. Rollie White, Tech coach Gerald Myers isn't so much concerned about the building as the five maroon-and-white-clad Aggies who will be running around on the floor battling his five Raiders.

Fact is, Myers kinda likes playing there. He has had more success there than any other coach in the circuit, but the way the Aggies are playing now, Myers' concern falls more in the area of ability than surroundings.

"We just try to take a positive approach in there," Myers said of the Aggie arena, which seats about 7,500 fans. "It's a good basketball crowd, they get that band in there, and it fires up both teams."

"It's kinda hard to go in there and be flat." Over the years, Myers' teams have won four of seven here. Also, he was on the winning end of a game while playing for Tech.

But, "I definitely think the Aggies are playing better basketball the past two or three games," and this is the concern as Myers hopes to keep his Raiders in third spot in the conference.

The Raiders are 9-3 in conference (17-6 for the season). The Aggies, after falling to Arkansas by a point here Thursday night, are just the opposite on the SWC ladder. They're fighting to come from behind and gain a home-court situation for the SWC tournament. That would mean passing Baylor and SMU on the ladder.

And, despite two losses, to Arkansas and prior to that a 94-89 verdict to Houston in Houston, Myers feels the Aggies are coming together. "Based on the past two games, they appear to have jelled."

"It looks to be me like a lot tougher game, with them playing better," he added.

"They're really scoring well the last two games. Willie Foreman (a 6-7 forward) got 20 in one half last night (Thursday), and he nearly brought 'em back. He's a good athlete."

"Their front line is awfully strong. We'll have a mismatch inside, with (6-5 Kent) Williams having to guard one of their bigger guys."

"They're so strong. They can go with (6-7 Jarvis) Williams, Foreman, (6-8) Wally Swanson, (6-6) Vernon Smith or (6-6) Rynn Wright, so they have good depth and good size in there. If they get things going..."

Tech handled the Aggies 71-58 in Lubbock three weeks ago, but the way the Aggies have played lately means more to Myers than the earlier game in Lubbock. And one of the things which Tech did in Lubbock Myers feels must come about again.

Tech outbounded A&M 42-31, "and if you are to beat the Aggies, you have to neutralize their rebounding. Year-in, year-out, they are strong rebounding teams. We had that good (rebounding) game against them in Lubbock, but we've been so inconsistent on the boards. We beat A&M, then got beat (Tuesday night) by SMU."

SMU won the backboard battle 34-25, but Tech won the scoreboard battle 64-62 in the start of what Myers had termed the toughest part of the schedule.

From here, Tech must play Houston and Texas at home, before the regular season at Fayetteville against Arkansas.

The Aggies are prepared to open with 5-10 Dave Goff at the point guard, with 6-5 Joey Robinson at one wing. The other three spots could be filled by Foreman, Wright and Smith, the freshman who leads the team in both scoring (15 points) and rebounds (nine).

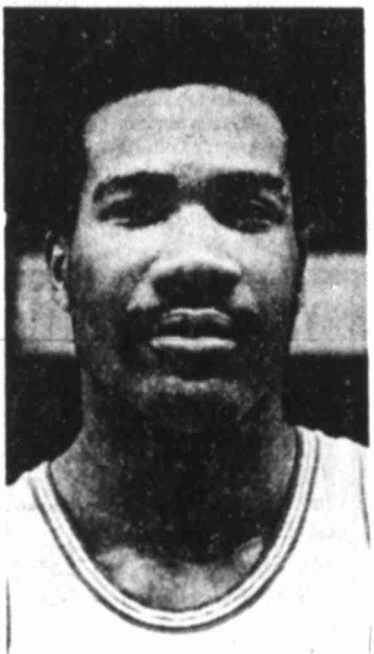
Tech's lineup will be unchanged, with 6-1 Geoff Huston and 6-3 Mike Edwards outside, Williams, 6-9 Joe Baxter and 6-7 Mike Russell across the front line.

In addition to the game, two night and one afternoon contest are on the SWC schedule.

Conference co-leader Texas will be idle, but Arkansas, which shares the lead, will be at TCU and Houston at Rice in night games. SMU will play at Baylor in the conference's regionally televised scrap.

LCC Chaps' Lamar Sampy Dies Friday Afternoon

By WALT McALEXANDER
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
The past month it appeared Lubbock Christian College's basketball program had turned around. The Chaps had announced a coaching change, won two close encounters at home and made their best showing in three years on the road.



LAMAR SAMPY

dropping a pair of two-pointers and a six-pointer.

And, with Homecoming and an overflow crowd of 3,000 expected tonight, things were definitely looking up.

However, tragedy struck Friday when, shortly after noon, freshman Lamar Sampy, the team's leading scorer and rebounder, was admitted to Methodist Hospital's emergency room, where he was pronounced dead at 2:20 p.m.

An autopsy was performed later in the day but it will be two weeks before results of all the tests are known.

Head coach Darrell Price was in Houston—Sampy's hometown—on a recruiting mission and didn't learn of the tragedy until 5:45 p.m., when Larry Hays, the incoming cage boss, was able to reach him.

By that time, though, Hays and LCC Athletic Director Hugh Rhodes had already cancelled tonight's game and Price concurred with that decision.

The sudden turn of events stunned everyone on campus from President Dr. Harvie Pruitt to Dean of Students Dick Laird to Hays to team members to students.

However, since a majority of the former students were already enroute here, all other Homecoming Activities—including the annual Baseball Breakfast—will go on as scheduled.

"Tomorrow night seems like a million years away," Dr. Pruitt said. "I'm just shocked by this and all our sympathy goes out to the Sampy family."

"I've just lost all sense of time," a dazed Hays said 90 minutes following

Sampy's death. "It's just hard to realize."

Sampy, a 6-3, 206-pounder, turned 19 last Nov. 8 and was closing in on the 400 point plateau—a mark surpassed by only four other Chaparrals—and the 200 rebound figure—a mark bettered by only five Chaps.

Plus, it has been the general feeling all season that the Houston Jeff Davis product had an excellent chance to surpass Ricky Ruscwurm (1971-75) as the school's all-time leading scorer and rebounder.

"I understand he (Sampy) was up all night with the flu," Laird explained. "I got a call from the hospital about 1:15 that he was extremely sick, so I went up there."

"It's hard to estimate how long it took, but the doctor came out and told us of his death and said he'd never seen anyone's blood pressure go faster and that they worked for 45 minutes trying to revive him."

"The doctor, who called Lamar's mother in Houston and requested permission to do an autopsy, said it looked like cause of death was a coronary attack and respiratory failure. Lamar's mother gave him permission for the autopsy and it was hoped that Darrell could bring the necessary written permission back with him today."

Hays got a call around noon from one of Sampy's dorm mates, saying he was extremely sick and immediately went over.

"When I got there, Lamar said he was sick and wanted to go to the doctor. I put

him in the car and we took off for Methodist.

"On our way over there he complained of his chest hurting and pains in his legs. He also told me he'd had the flu since last Friday (the day before LCC played Eastern New Mexico)."

"He went to the doctor on Saturday and got some medication and was feeling better by Tuesday and decided to play against Wayland."

"Then Wednesday morning he was sick again and went back to the doctor and got some more medication which he said was supposed to clear his chest but which he said only tightened his chest up."

"When we got to Methodist his blood pressure was low and they started working on him immediately. Things seemed to get stabilized but then all of a sudden something went wrong with his stomach and they asked me to leave the room."

"Then I saw more and more doctors going into the room and I started getting more nervous. I just couldn't believe it when they came out and told us (of the death)."

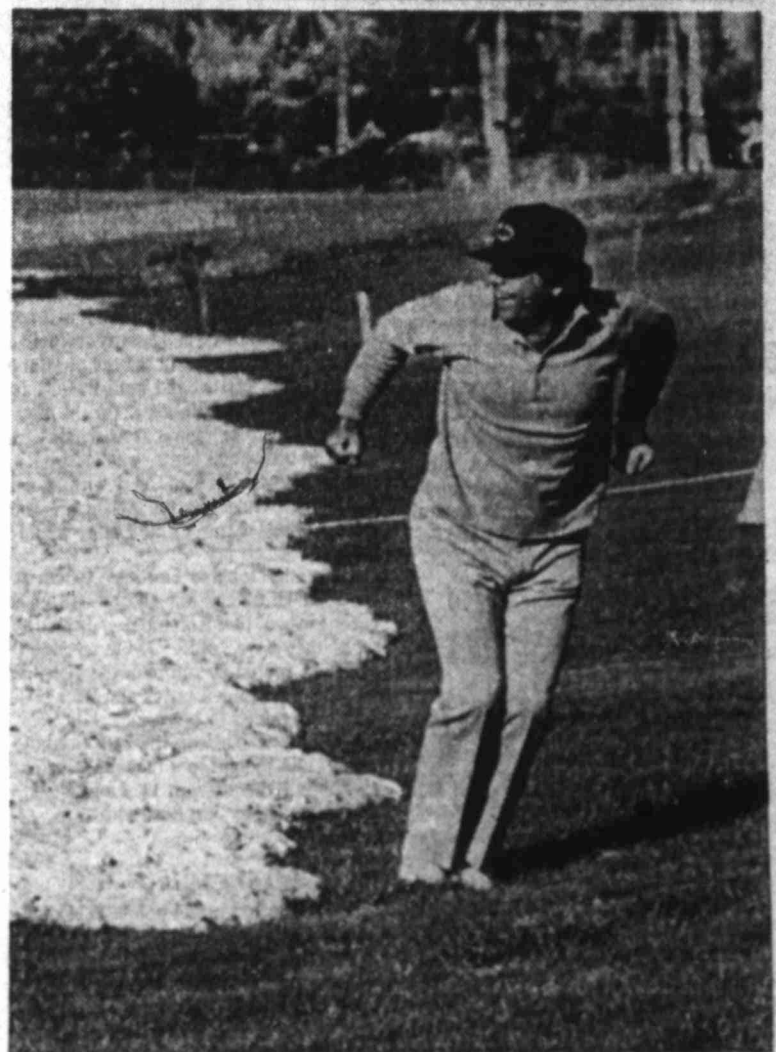
Funeral services are pending at Ross Mortuary in Houston.

Sampy had played in all 22 of LCC's games this year, averaging 15.5 points and 6.6 rebounds. His best game was a 27-point, 18 rebound effort before his parents against Prairie View A&M Dec. 2.

He had been in double figures 20 times and four times had hit on 10 attempts from the field in a game and was ranked ninth in both scoring and rebounding in the latest Texoma Conference statistics.

SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Saturday, February 11, 1978



TIME FOR HUMOR—Golfer Lee Trevino clowns around, pretending to outrun a wall of foam and water that ran through Indian Wells Country Club Friday after a dam broke near Palm Springs, Calif. Play in the Bob Hope Desert Classic was postponed until today because of flood waters. (AP Laserphoto)

Plainsmen Outlast Herd Attack

By TOM HALLIBURTON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
HEREFORD—All those miserable long hours of free-throw practice paid off for Monterey when necessity called.

The Plainsmen dodged a bullet at the end of regulation play and returned to hit seven of eight free shots in overtime to edge Hereford 60-56 Friday night and clinch the District 4-AAAA title.

Monterey had won the first-half race, and Friday's win means that it will at least tie for the second-half title, which makes it the 4-AAAA champion.

The victory may set up a bi-district

match with Amarillo High, an upset 48-40 winner over Pampa Friday night in the 3-AAAA battle for leadership. The Sandies must only defeat Palo Duro next Tuesday in their final regular-season contest to get the playoff berth.

But the Plainsmen weren't thinking about any playoff bids when they trailed 48-45 with four minutes left in regulation. That's when senior guard David Davidson, who led all scorers with 25 points, fired in three straight baskets.

Davidson sank a layup after catching Tony Hamby's pass on a give-and-go play. The crisp shot tied the game at 49 with

three minutes remaining. After Hereford guard Jackie Mercer followed with a jumper to lift his team ahead, Davidson countered from deep in the right corner to tie the game at 51 with 2:40 to play.

From that point, Hereford killed the clock and called time out with 13 seconds left in regulation play.

"We hoped to give Kelly Kitchens or David Schumacher a shot from the right side. It worked just fine, but the ball didn't fall," Hereford Bobby Decker said afterwards.

Kitchens fired a 20-footer from just to the right of the foul circle with six seconds left. The ball bounced hard off the rim, and Monterey's Hamby leaped high to deflect it to near mid-court as time expired.

In the overtime, Monterey's Kevin Kirkman drew a foul on the opening tip and sank two free shots. Hamby forced a jump ball with Schumacher at the other end seconds later. Schumacher controlled the ball, but passed the ball to Plainsman Keith Jenkins, and Monterey immediately called time out.

Seconds later, Davidson flung a brilliant mid-court lob to Kirkman underneath the bucket. The junior banked in a

short shot to give the winners a 55-51 lead with two minutes left in the three-minute extra period.

MHS maintained the four-point margin the rest of the way with free throws from Davidson and Jenkins.

The win clinched coach Joe Michalka's sixth playoff berth in 11 seasons at the MHS helm.

"I'm as proud of this group as any we've had that made it to the playoffs," Michalka said. "People asked 'What's wrong with Monterey?' at the beginning of the season when we were losing, but they didn't realize that we had so many young players."

"I'm proud of the way we kept our poise. We had to hit our free shots again, and we made them. I thought we did a good job of containing Kitchens, but it's

See MONTEREY Page 3

| MONTEREY | HEREFORD |
|---|--|
| Monterey—Elio 3-16, Hamby 5-10, Perry 2-13, Layton 1-6, Davidson 9-25, Kirkman 1-2-4, Jenkins 1-2-4, Totals 22-40 | Hereford—Arney 1-2-4, Graves 2-0-4, Schumacher 7-5-19, Mercer 8-6-22, Kitchens 1-1-3, McNuff 0-4-4, Totals 19-56 |
| Monterey 8 18 12 13 9-60 | Hereford 15 15 11 10 5-56 |
| Total Fouls: M-21, H-21, Fouled Out: None | |

Golden Gloves Finale Tonight

Of course, the final night of the West Texas golden gloves regional boxing meet is a big one for the fighters. But it's big for Ed Hernandez, too.

The coach of the Lubbock Warriors boxing club will keep his fingers crossed and his towel handy tonight as 12 of his 17 club members seek state berths. The finale of the four-day event unfolds in the Lubbock Civic Center at 7:30 p.m.

And Hernandez bets most of his dozen hopefuls see the man in a unique way—not as Ed Hernandez of the Lubbock police department, but rather Ed Hernandez as the friend.

When the police department dropped its boxing program last year our friend intended to end his coaching days until the kids came asking.

"They came to me and asked for help. I had to beg for sponsors to get the program off the ground. But here we are," Hernandez said.

The local coach started his boxing and coaching days in the Gaines County area. A local police lieutenant encouraged Hernandez to work with the youths. He coached the Hub City boxers for the last eight years and 10 of tonight's fighters have stayed with their coach throughout that period. The coach thinks some of those kids might just die for him if they had to.

"I have lived on this land north of town. It's a big area and I raise some horses out there. One time I tore a ligament in my leg and I favored it for more than two months. But you can't believe these kids. Every day for nearly two months they would come out and mow the yard and feed the horses. And they

wouldn't take a penny for doing it. It was just gratitude," Hernandez said.

One of the Warriors' top boxers, Arthur Amala, started with Hernandez as an 8-year-old, 70-pounder. By the time Amala turned 16, he weighed 125 pounds and carried a car load of titles with him—junior Olympic champion, Oklahoma and New Mexico open championships.

Some of the Warrior fighters lack parental guidance of any sort except from their coach.

"It breaks my heart to see a kid in an alley sniffing paint. I feel a certain responsibility toward them," he said.

—TOM HALLIBURTON

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HONDA

Slaton Fems Topple Klondike 68-59

Slaton, the area's No. 1 ranked girls unit, took the night off from 5-AA play to tackle Klondike, the No. 3 ranked team in Class B and a real shootout developed.

The AA squad emerged victorious 68-59, but both teams ripped the cords. Slaton hit 28 of 38 field goals for a 73.7 reading and Klondike hit 24 of 39 for a 61.5 mark.

And at the foul line, Slaton hit 12 of 14 and Klondike 11 of 15.

Klondike, now 23-6, was up 14-12 after one period as Jeanene Bradford had scored 10 points. It was 34-29 Slaton at intermission despite the fact Miss Bradford had 25 of her teams' points.

Then in the second half Slaton's Lynn Webb went on a tear, hitting six field goals and six free shots to finish with 30 points. Chris Kennedy added 23 for the victors, now 26-5.

Manda Mitchell had 15 for Klondike. Slaton took a 50-43 edge into the final eight minutes.

District 5-AAAA

Abilene Cooper set up a show down with Abilene High, winner of the first half, for the second-half title by whipping Midland High 59-55. Meanwhile, Abilene downed Midland Lee 65-63. Also Odessa High won its first district game since 1975 by beating Big Spring 73-70 and San Angelo High downed Permian 75-62.

District 1-AAA

Perryton clinched the District 1-AAA crown with an 87-60 win over visiting Levelland. Pete Conner hit 22 points to pace the winning Raptors, while Bob Ralston hit 14 points and Steve Yarborough canned 13 to lead the Lobos. Perryton is 6-0 in loop play and 16-11 for the year. Levelland drops to 1-5 and 10-10.

District 2-AAA

Ector clinched at least a tie for the second-half crown in District 2-AAA with a 87-70 win over visiting Fort Stockton. Ector is 4-0 in the loop and 23-9 overall, while Fort Stockton slips to 0-4 and 7-17. Also Andrews downed Seminole 63-53.

District 3-AAA

Mark Duncan hit 29 points and teammates Paul Layfield, Everett Todd and

Wayland Falls To DS 73-67

CLEVELAND, Miss. (Special) — Delta State continued its jinx over the Wayland Baptist Flying Queens by dealing the Plainview fems a 73-67 defeat here Friday night. The loss was the fourth straight handed the Queens by Delta State.

Doreen Grote and Laurie Witherton canned 17 points to pace fifth-ranked Delta State to its 21st win of the year. Delta State has been beaten twice.

The Queens, paced by Breana Caldwell's 17 points and Jill Rankins' 13, slipped to 17-3 for the year. Wayland was the nation's fourth-ranked fem squad prior to the game.

The Queens will travel to Mississippi College for a contest today before hosting Delta State next Thursday in Plainview.

DELTA STATE 71, WAYLAND 67

WAYLAND — Caldwell 8-17, Rankin 6-11, Harrison 6-9, Kurek 2-8, Waddell 4-6, Goodwin 3-8, Hayes 1-3, Totals 25-27, 11-13, 19-29-48
DELTA STATE — Witherton 7-17, Grote 6-17, Brock 5-14, Von Beckman 4-11, Ward 2-2-4, Rhodes 1-2-4, Totals 25-27-73
Hawkins — Hayward 40, Delta State 27, Total Fouls — Hayward 40, Delta State 27, Fouled Out — Kurek.

Estacado Fems Fall

The Estacado girls' basketball team fell to 0-4 in the District 3-AAA race as Snyder ran away with a 68-52 win in the EHS gym.

Snyder, 3-1 in loop play, was led by Jamie Hartaway's 24 points, while Joy Guyton's 21 points was tops for Estacado.

SNYDER 68, ESTACADO 52

SNYDER — Hartaway 6-12-24, Tatum 6-5-17, Harrison 1-2-4, Fisher 1-1-3, Boynton 5-6-14, Totals 19-29-48
ESTACADO — Guyton 7-2-21, Hicks 3-9-6, Hayes 3-15-21, Johnson 1-2-4, Totals 14-24-52
SNYDER — 14 47 19 18
— 48 ESTACADO — 6 18 15
13 — 32
Total Fouls — EHS 35, SHS 31, Fouled Out — Hicks, Goodie, Jackson, Koonsman.

Orlando Kinney added 18, 12 and 11 points, to pace: etwater to a 75-70 win over Brownfield. Kerry Cranfill's 26 points topped Brownfield. Sweetwater is 14-15 for the year and 2-3 in district. Brownfield stands 5-22 and 1-5.

District 3-AAA

Dimmitt's girls trailed all but the final two minutes in beating Muleshoe 51-46, and the Bobcat boys romped to a 70-47 verdict over the Mules.

Lori Dyer led Dimmitt with 19 and Mark Summers had 17 and Rocky Rawls 16 to spark the boys. Elizabeth Isaac had 20 and Shelly Dunham 10 to top Muleshoe's girls and Charles Briscoe had 11 and Dean Northcutt 10 to lead the boys.

Dimmitt is now 27-4, 4-0 with only Friona left on the boys ledger, while the girls are 23-8, 2-0.

Morton's girls defeated Friona 64-56. Gayle Williams had 33 points for the winners, while Rhonda Parsons scored 21 for Friona. Morton is 11-14 and 1-1 in the second half. Friona is 12-18 and 0-2.

In the boys contest, Friona won 62-58. Jeff Whiteside led Friona's attack with 17 points. Rusty Lamar and Ricky Hodge had 14 apiece for the Indians. Friona is 24-6 and 4-0 in the second half, while Morton is 15-11 and 2-2.

Tommy Twitty's 27 points sparked Littlefield past Olton 74-69, which was led by Brad Alcorn with 14, 74-69. Olton won the girls game 45-36 as Melanie Witten tossed in 22. Carla McBanis had 16 for the losers. Olton is 2-0 in second round.

District 4-AA

Idalou took a pair of road wins against Floydada, winning the girls game 60-51 and the boys tilt 49-45. Rammy Wylie had 32 and Arinda Speer 19 for the girls and Tracy Wylie had 13 and both Paige Burlesmith and Ricky Hobbs 12 for the boys.

Floydada, which plays at Abernathy tonight in a makeup game, was led by Kathy Davis with 23, Kim Curry with 13 and Lisa West with 11 in the girls game and Mac Collins with 13 and Danny Emert with 11.

Abernathy topped Lockney twice on the road, throwing the second-half girls race toward the Antelopes. Abernathy won the boys game 75-58 as Dean McGuire scored 29 and took the girls tilt 45-38 as Kerry Lee Lutrick and Becky Albers each tallied 14.

Lockney, which won the half girls and plays Tulla tonight in a makeup, was led by Sheila Hrbacek with 14. The Lockney boys were led by Jim Burt with 22.

District 5-AA

David Patton hit 24 points to pace the Roosevelt (22-4, 5 boys) to a 64-54 win over host Frenship (14-15, 2-4). Lloyd Strong led Frenship with 16 points.

In girl's play, Frenship downed Roosevelt 58-51 as Debbie Parker hit 22 points for the winners. Tanya Ivy's 38 points led all scorers. Frenship's record climbed to 3-0 in loop play and 19-10 overall, while Roosevelt's dropped to 1-2 and 14-12.

The Slaton boys upped their season record to 18-9 and their district mark to 3-2 by whipping the loop's first-half winner, Denver City, 70-54. Denver City falls to 18-8 and 2-3. Milton Smith's 20 points topped Slaton, while Kenneth Harvey's 16 points paced Denver City.

In the girls game, Cooper defeated Tahoka 41-39. Cooper was led by Susie Smith with 19 points. Irene Garcia topped Tahoka with 13.

In the boys contest, Tahoka won 82-71. Richard Cranford led the winners with 23 points, and Cooper was sparked by Rodney Warlick's 14 points. Tahoka is 5-0 in the second half, while Cooper is 0-5.

District 3-A

Melanie Upshaw tossed in 21 points as Hart's girls beat Kress 51-32. Kaleen Harris had 14 for the losers.

Kress' boys won 66-41 as Michael Williams tallied 17 and Johnny Newsom had 11 for the losers. Kress' boys nabbed a spot in the district tournament with a 5-5 league mark.

Bovina's girls nipped Vega 46-45. Dewis and Read scored 19 points each for the winners, while Tanya Morris had 30 for Vega. Bovina is 17-9 and 6-4, while Vega is 9-1 in league action.

In the boys game, Vega won 62-46. Les Newville led the winners with 24 points, while Ronnie Cary topped Bovina with 14. Bovina is 11-17 and 5-5. Vega is 9-1 in district play.

Springlake-Earth's girls topped Farwell 48-38. Susan Clayton led S-E with 18 points, and Paula Christian had 23 for Farwell. S-E is 6-4 in district play, while Farwell is 1-9.

Farwell's boys won 67-44. Russ Jones had 22 points to spark Farwell, which is 9-1 in league action. Biff Belew had 10 to top S-E, which is 1-9.

District 4-A

Quintin Barry toosed in 26 and Mike Jones added 24 as Petersburg upended Hale Center 68-65 in a league finale. Petersburg now stands 10-10 overall but 9-3 in league play and shares the best loop ledger with Lorenzo, which was idle Friday.

Defending champ Hale Center dropped to 17-12, 7-5 marks and was led by Junior Ashmore with 23 and Rodney Keaton 22. The top four teams advance to a district tournament next week.

Hale Center's girls completed a perfect round robin by belting Petersburg 84-38 as Terri Henry tallied 39 points. Ester Rodriguez had 10. HC is now 23-4.

New Deal zoomed to a 10-point fourth-quarter edge and held off Ralls' girls 61-60. The two teams will meet again next Thursday in the opening round of the district tournament at Roosevelt.

Shari Teal had 24 and Vicki Teal 23 plus Lori Bush had 14 points, hitting all four field goal attempts and all six free throw efforts. Ralls was led by Casey Cybert with 30 and Jessica Wiley with 26.

Ralls boys won 57-47 as Kerry Grant scored 18. Kerry Miller had 19 for New Deal.

Spur nipped Crosbyton 58-57 in overtime and now must play Hale Center next Tuesday—probably in Ralls, although the site will be determined today—to see which club gets the fourth spot in the district tournament.

Alton Fisher had 19, Trent Diggers 16 and Paul Bethany 14. The game was 53-53 at the end of regulation. Kelly Ferree and Chad Davis each had 14 for Crosbyton, which is 19-9, 8-4. Spur is 17-8, 7-5.

Spur won the girls game 54-45 as Teresa Moore scored 35. Melanie Morris had 21 for the losers.

District 5-A

Seagraves clinched the district boys title and Stanton girls clinched at least a tie for the girls second-half crown.

Seagraves boys won 57-36 as Clarence Davis scored 20 and David Henning 14. Stanton was led by Oscar Perez with 10. Seagraves is now 10-4, 3-0 this round.

Stanton's girls won 54-32 as Bonnie Bludworth had 25 and Loretta Young 21. Stanton is now 26-3, 3-0. Seagraves was led by Eneledia Conejo with 15.

Shallowater dumped Plains twice, winning 58-21 in the girls game and 59-50 in overtime in the boys contest. Terri Stanton had 28 and Jana Hayslip 12 for the Shallowater girls, now 22-8 and 3-1 this round after winning the first-half title.

Kenneth Young had 12, Lane Giles and Rodney Jackson 11 each and Steve Menton 10 for Shallowater's boys. Bean and Barron had 12 each for Plains. Young had four points in overtime after regulation ended 48-48. Nance had 14 to lead the Plains girls.

District 7-A

In the girls game, Rotan defeated Paducah 44-30. Ginger Duke led Rotan with 25 points, while Colleen Smith had 12 for Paducah. Paducah is 1-3 in the second half and 11-14 for the season.

Paducah's boys won 50-38. Stewart Burns led the winners with 15 points, while Freddie Acorn had 11 for Rotan. Paducah is 24-4 for the season and 4-1 in second-half action.

District 5-B

Nazareth, which finished loop play undefeated, bombed Valley's girls 55-36 as Cheryl Hartman scored 29. The defending state champs, who will take on New Deal Monday in a warmup game at New Deal, now stand 30-4. Sherice Price had 21 for Valley.

Valley won the boys game 53-49 as Kenny Chandler scored 16. Dewayne Huseman had 12 for the losers.

Silverton's girls took Happy 58-36. Regina Davidson led the winners with 18 points, and Lisa Johnson had 14 to spark Happy. Silverton is 26-6, while Happy is 11-19.

In the boys contest, Happy won 52-49 in double overtime. Vincent Venhaus topped Happy with 17 points. Jackie Vaughn sparked Silverton with 21. Happy is 21-9, while Silverton is 20-10.

District 6-B

Sudan's girls won the league title and the boys clinched a tie for the second-half title by besting Amherst.

Sudan's girls won 66-33 as Tracy Hill scored 32 and Kelly Hargrove 10. Sudan is now 16-10, 3-0. Teresa Thompson had 13 and Terry Cowan 10 for the losers.

Edgar Tamplin had 20 points, Carl Scott 15 and Billy Williams 11 as Sudan's boys won 60-55 to up their record to 12-11, 3-0. Richard Montoya had 13 and John McLaughlin 12. Both Amherst teams finished 1-3 this round.

Lazbuddie took two games from Cotton Center, winning the boys tilt 77-68 and the girls game 56-53.

Mike Windham and Andy Rogers each had 18, Keith Hicks 11 and Rayburn Werner 10 for the Longhorns. Don Ash by 23, John Davis 22 and James Davis 14 for CC.

Sooner Kicker To Give Pro Soccer Chance

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — University of Oklahoma kicker Uwe von Schamman would like to turn pro this summer as a soccer player for the Dallas Tornado of the North American Soccer League.

Von Schamman was drafted several days ago by the Tornado. His professional status in soccer would not affect his amateur standing in football and he would remain eligible for his senior year this fall.

The NCAA allows an athlete to play professionally in one sport and compete as an amateur in another.

Von Schamman said he has received permission to try out with the Tornados from OU Athletic Director Wade Walker, but has not talked to head coach Barry Switzer "because I don't know enough about it yet."

Walker said "I could go ahead and play this summer and come back in time for football practice in August. I don't want to quit school at all," he said.

Under such arrangement, von Schamman would miss part of the early season and part of the end. The season starts in April and ends in September.

Von Schamman also must negotiate his own contract with the Tornado. As an amateur in football, he is forbidden from hiring an agent.

"I was surprised (at being drafted) because I don't think they send out scouts," von Schamman said. He also plays for the OU soccer team as a goalie, a position he would play as a professional.

A serious injury would be costly, he admits, but said it was unlikely as a goaltender.

"It's possible," he said, "but with goaltending, the injury risk is very low. And there's always the chance I could fall down some stairs and be injured, too."

If it comes to a decision between football and soccer, football will definitely win, he said.

Judy Lusk scored 33 and Candy Moore 17 for Lazbuddie's girls. Cindy Sageser had 23 for Cotton Center.

District 7-B

The Bledsoe boys fell for the fourth time in loop play, this time to Anton 74-65. The loss left host Bledsoe 0-4 in loop wars, while Anton upst his mark to 3-1. Leading scorers were David Perez of Bledsoe with 26 points and Dena Goen of Anton with 18.

The Anton girls (3-0) handed Bledsoe a 51-37 thrashing as N. Herrin canned 21 points. Kerri Adams topped Bledsoe with 23 points.

District 8-B

In the girls game, Meadow defeated Southland 73-41. M. Smith topped Meadow with 37 points. Stacy Rush had 16 to pace Southland.

In the boys contest, Southland won 60-55 in triple overtime. Meadow was led by Martin Blair's 24 points. Nathan Wheeler and Perry Hill had 16 each for Southland. Southland is 20-7 and 3-3 in the second half. Meadow is 3-3, also.

Whiteface bested Smyer 54-33 and, coupled with Ropes' 57-56 win over Wilson, captured the girls district championship.

Dianne Smith had 29 points for Whiteface's girls, who are 22-6 and 6-0 and have clinched at least a tie for this round after sharing the first-half crown with Smyer, which was led by Cindy Burleson and is now 17-11, 2-4 this round.

Smyer won the boys game 63-53 as Kyle Osborne had 26 and Danny Fowler 18. Rodney Cooper had 13, Gary Dunkerson 11 and David Fietz and Randy Sehon 10 each for Whiteface.

Renee Melton's bucket with eight seconds left lifted Ropes past Wilson in the girls game. Stephenson had 25 and both Miss Melton and Tammi Means had 16 for Ropes.

Lee Tracy had 22 and Cindy Sloan 18 for Wilson.

Ropes won the boys game 56-50 as Gary Means had 18 and Randy Cowan 17. Billy Nava had 24 for the losers.

New Home nipped Sundown 71-69 to remain undefeated in the second round. Marty McClintock had 23, Isiah Robertson 21 and James DeGrate 10 for the Leopards, now 20-7, 6-0. Sundown was led by Jody Carpenter with 19, Ricky Waygood with 15, Larry Henderson with 14 and Robert Smith with 13.

Sundown won the girls game 67-55 as Tammy Childs scored 30 and Robbie Carter 18.

Evansville Receives Donation From ACC

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — The University of Evansville, whose entire basketball team was wiped out this season in an airplane crash, will receive a donation of \$10,000 from the Atlantic Coast Conference to help rebuild the Evansville basketball program.

"The feeling was that the premier basketball conference in the country ought to assist this school," said Marvin "Skitter" Francis, assistant commissioner.

The donation was announced at the end of the conference's winter business meeting Thursday and will come from the conference treasury, Francis said.

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Jimmy Golden... Reyl, Plainview... Ronald Zumber... Overlea, Lubbo... Rudy Rivera, L... Lubbock Dragon... Albert DeLeon... senda, Lubbock... J. Galvan, Lub... Lubbock Dragon... Shelby Womack... Carrasco, Plainview... Ernest Argue... Lubbock Warriors... Johnny Martinez... Plainview... Victor Cavazos... Plainview... Gilbert Castilo... Plainview... Joe Angle Ber... do, Plainview... Mike Martinez... Plainview... Narciso Regal... gero, Lubbock A... James Sherma... Martinez, Snyder... Robert Lovato... Martinez, Lubbock... Joe Falco, Pl... and... Joe Landero... Lubbock Warriors... Robin Blake, L... bock Warriors... HIG... Alvin High, Du... Rey... Danny Reed, C... do... Ronald McCorn... Estacado... Dean Blumrose... Estacado... Steve Matthew... Dunbar... Stacy Burrell, E... tacad... Domingo Ama... Acala, Amherst... Idika Nsofor, L... vesdes, Amherst... Mark Adams, Lubbock Dragons... Raymond Ama... inas, Snyder... Gary Barsh, L... ey, Plainview... Matt Adams, Snyder... Jesse Colbert... Lubbock Dragons

Cardinals Fire Don Coryell

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Don Coryell, who transformed the St. Louis Cardinals from a doormat to a winner with a high-powered offense, was fired Friday as coach of the National Football League team.

The end came at a news conference called by owner Bill Bidwill, although the 53-year-old coach had apparently sealed his fate weeks earlier by publicly renouncing club policies and asking for a release.

"I just don't think it's in the best interest of the football team for a coach to say he's unhappy and that he wants another job," said Bidwill, who named no immediate successor.

"There's no rancor. Don has given us some very good years. I just felt that I owed him the opportunity to look somewhere else."

Coryell, who directed the Cards to 42 victories in five seasons, exploded emotionally following the team's 26-20 loss to the Washington Redskins two months to the day preceding his firing.

He lashed out against his limited influence on club draft policies, criticized the comparatively small size of his staff and later said his family would prefer to live in a warmer climate.

Conspicuous by their absence were meetings between Coryell and Bidwill until the two sat down together Jan. 9 and the coach was given permission to look for another job.

Bidwill said Coryell's release from the final three years of a contract extending through 1980 carries conditions outlined during their January meeting "with some variations."

"The deal is basically the same deal as a month ago," he said. "The only positive thing we have is that we're going full-speed ahead to find a new coach to replace him."

As outlined by Bidwill, the provisions attached to the release include coaching any NFL team in 1978 only with the St. Louis owner's consent and any team in the National Conference East only by similar arrangement in 1979.

"He could take a sabbatical," suggested the 46-year-old Bidwill, who last month demanded a first-round draft choice from the Los Angeles-Rams as compensation for giving up the coach.

"We could have worked it out before he went to Los Angeles," Bidwill said in reference to Coryell's talks with Rams owner Carroll Rosenbloom. "Unless he coaches, his pay and benefits will remain in effect through 1980."

Coryell, who prior to coaching the Cards served a 12-year term at San Diego State, thanked Bidwill in a statement "for giving me the opportunity to coach pro football."

"I'm 53 years old," he had said earlier while bidding for the Rams job. "By 1980, I'll be 56. How many teams are going to be interested in me then?"

Coryell's peak years in St. Louis were 1974, when he was voted NFL coach of the year for leading the Cards to their first of two NFC East titles, and the following year, when they repeated.

The team posted a 10-4 record in 1976 but missed a wild card berth in NFL playoffs. In 1977, following a midseason surge, it dropped its final four games and finished 7-7.

"Don Coryell did many positive things for the St. Louis franchise. He is a winner and we are grateful for his help in making us one of the most exciting teams in the NFL," Bidwill said.

Although no interviews have been held officially for prospective Coryell successors, rumors have centered around former NFL field bosses Forrest Gregg and Rick Forzano, Michigan State mentor Darryl Rogers, current Cards offensive line coach Jim Hanifan and the team's assistant operations director, Larry Wilson.

"If there was a possibility that he could have remained, we wanted to keep that possibility open," Bidwill said of the long delay preceding Friday's final action.

Scorecard/Friday

| PRO BASKETBALL | | EAST | |
|---|--|---------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| Buffalo 116, Philadelphia 110 | New Jersey 117, Detroit 112 | Assumption 67, Union 56 | Binghamton 51, St. Francis 51 |
| Kansas City 106, Chicago 93 | Portland 112, Indiana 108 | Chester 51, Akron 47 | Dartmouth 56, Cornell 52 |
| San Antonio 125, Houston 114 | Golden State at Los Angeles | Ithaca 84, RPI 73 | Junata 84, Wilkes 65 |
| Denver at Seattle | Milwaukee 108, Cleveland 98 (OT) | St. Michael's, Vt. 67, Springfield 65 | Stevens Tech 79, NY Poly 72 |
| | | Upsala 112, Rutgers-Newark 78 | |
| PRO HOCKEY | | SOUTH | |
| Washington 4, Cleveland 1 | Atlanta at Colorado | Birmingham 50, Huntington 64 | Chris Newport 44, UNC-Greensboro 62 |
| | | Mary Washington 62, Averett 61 | Montevallo 71, Belhaven 66, OT |
| WHA | | MIDWEST | |
| Cincinnati at Winnipeg | | Ottawa 75, York 59 | St. Louis 77, St. Paul 72 |
| | | N. Carolina 78, Howard 75 | Tenn. Tech 77, Bryan, Tenn. 60 |
| LUBBOCK GIRLS | | SOUTHWEST | |
| Southwest | Open | Times-Dispatch Invitational | Semifinals |
| Glass Craft 12, KEND 6 | Boaring 30s 20, Williams & Peters 15 | TXCC 34, Custom Sound 4 | |
| | | | |
| CITY LEAGUES | | TOWNSHIP | |
| J&G Waste def. O-City Warriors by forfeit | icers def. W-W Steelers by forfeit | | |
| | | | |
| MOB | | TOURNAMENTS | |
| M&H Realtors 32, Anderson-Reynolds 16 | Southern Sea 34, Sr. Citizens Lodge 24 | | |
| | | | |

Dunbar Edges Lamesa 63-62

The Dunbar Panthers moved to within a win of the District 3-AAA second half crown Friday night by knocking off a determined Lamesa group 63-62 in the DHS gym.

The Panthers, who upped their season record to 25-4 and their district mark to 5-0, must get by Snyder Tuesday night in the SHS to claim the second-half title. Dunbar will then meet first-half winner, Estacado, in a playoff game for the loop crown.

Lamesa, which dropped to 2-3 in loop wars and 18-8 for the season, used the 22-point performance of Arnold Martinez to mount a three-point advantage in the third quarter.

However, the Panthers, led by Billy Don Hardaway's 29 points and Greg Whitfield's 20 rebounds, regained the lead and

never relinquished it during the game's final minutes.

Whitfield's 16 points and Wayne Williams' 14 helped pace the Panthers to the win.

Lamesa outthrew Dunbar from the field 28-27, however the Panthers made up the difference from the free throw line by outshooting the Tors 9-6.

| DUNBAR 63, LAMESA 62 | |
|---|----------------|
| LAMESA — Martinez 8-22, Kerr 6-12, Steinbronn 3-6, Jones 8-16, Herndon 1-2, Morales 3-4, Totals 28-42 | |
| DUNBAR — Williams 7-14, Green 1-2, Whitfield 7-16, D. Brown 1-2, Hardaway 11-7, Totals 27-43 | |
| Lamesa | 12 18 18 14-62 |
| Dunbar | 16 19 12 16-63 |
| Total Fouls — Dunbar 6, Lamesa 11. Fouled out — None. | |

Snyder Overcomes Estacado

SNYDER (Special) — The Snyder Tigers stayed alive in their bid for the second-half crown in District 3-AAA by defeating first-half winner Estacado 63-61.

The Tigers will play Dunbar Tuesday night in the SHS gym for the second-half title.

Coach J.J. Wood said a cold shooting third quarter and "too many fouls at the wrong time" played a major part in the Monterey Wins

(Continued From Page One) unfortunate that his career ended in such a way.

Kitchens finished the night with just three points, hitting only one of eight field shots and leaving the game with three fouls early in the first half.

"I imagine it was his lowest game ever, pointwise," Decker said. "He might have forced a few from outside, but he's an exceptional player and he shouldn't force those kind."

Though Kitchens failed to score much, Mercer and Schumacher took up the slack with 22 and 19 points, respectively. The hot-shooting Hereford duo allowed the Herd to maintain a 41-38 edge after three quarters. Hereford had fired its way to a 30-26 halftime advantage after withstanding a Monterey second-quarter surge.

The Plainsmen trailed 15-8 after one period, as Hereford hit seven of its first eight shots from the field, while the visitors were 3-10.

Then MHS retaliated in the second period. A pair of three-point plays by Davidson and forward Craig Ehlo narrowed Hereford's lead to three points at 17-14 with 6:19 left in the half.

Monterey trailed by that margin through most of the game, until Davidson sparked his team's surge in the closing minutes of regulation play.

The Plainsmen, 18-11 and 3-0, will host Coronado in their regular-season finale next Tuesday, while Hereford, 17-13 and 2-1, will travel to Lubbock High.

Matadors' loss, their second in loop play. Estacado stands 23-4 overall.

"We played as well as we could in the first half, but we just hit a cold streak in the third period and couldn't shake it," Wood explained.

During the third stanza, Estacado hit only 6-18 shots from the field.

With time running out, the Matadors were forced to play without the services of four starters, Winston Gibson, Dewey Turner, Freddie Ivory and Willie Powell. Gibson, Turner and Ivory fouled out, Powell was injured.

"Fouls just ate us alive," said Wood, reflecting back on the 23 EHS fouls. Snyder had only 12.

ENMU FEMS WIN PORTALES, N.M. (Special)—Donna Read scored 25 points to lead Eastern New Mexico's women's basketball team to a 106-31 thrashing of Sul Ross Friday night. Mary Marquez sparked winless (0-17) Sul Ross with 13 points. ENMU is 9-6.

Coronado Coasts Past Plainview

Steve Ahlenius, Brent Royce and Mike Higgins each scored two buckets in the first quarter as Coronado jumped out to a 14-2 lead and coasted to a 44-39 victory over Plainview here Friday.

The Mustangs, now 10-17 and 2-1 in 4-AAAA's second half of play, hit on 19 of

47 shots from the floor and pulled in 39 rebounds, with Ahlenius hauling in 12.

Jay Norton paced all scorers with 14 and Higgins added 12 for the Mustangs.

Plainview, which hit 18 of 42 from the floor, did not place a man in double figures but four Bulldogs combined for 34 of the points. Both Jamie McAlister and Bob Mills had nine and Larry Williams and Greg Jacobs had eight each.

Golden Gloves Schedule

- Tonight's Golden Gloves matches include:
- 65-Pound Junior: Jimmy Womack, Lubbock Dragons vs. Ricky Reyes, Plainview
 - 80-Pound Junior: Ronald Zunney, Lubbock Dragons vs. Mickey Oliver, Lubbock Dragons
 - 65-Pound Junior: Rudy Rivera, Lubbock Dragons vs. Johnny Miller, Lubbock Dragons
 - 65-Pound Junior: Albert DeLeon, Lubbock Dragons vs. Angelo Rosendo, Lubbock Warriors
 - 70-Pound Junior: J. Galvan, Lubbock Dragons vs. Terry Norris, Lubbock Dragons
 - 75-Pound Junior: Shelby Womack, Lubbock Dragons vs. Ricky Carrasco, Plainview
 - 90-Pound Junior: Ernest Argular, Snyder vs. Alex Guerrero, Lubbock Warriors
 - 80-Pound Senior: Johnny Martinez, Plainview vs. Raul Carrasco, Plainview
 - 90-Pound Senior: Victor Cavalon, Plainview vs. Henry Melendez, Plainview
 - 95-Pound Senior: Gilbert Castillo, Plainview vs. Joe Cavalon, Plainview
 - 100-Pound Senior: Joe Angle Berrera, Plainview vs. Lube Regalado, Plainview
 - 105-Pound Senior: Mike Martinez, Snyder vs. Rubin Carrasco, Plainview
 - 110-Pound Senior: Narciso Regalado, Plainview vs. Joel Almeida, Lubbock Arnett-Benson
 - 115-Pound Senior: James Sherman, Lubbock Warriors vs. Nino Martinez, Snyder

LCC Baseball Game Called

Today's exhibition baseball game between the 1978 Chaps and the Lubbock Christian College Alumni has been called off because of the weather.

Coach Larry Hays originally was expecting more than 20 former players to be on hand, but said Friday morning the turnout will depend on the weather today.

The annual Baseball Breakfast is still on tap and will be held at 8 a.m. at Furr's Cafeteria in the Town & Country Shopping Center.

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| E78-14 | \$51.90 | \$2.13 | H78-15 | \$65.90 | \$2.65 |
| F78-14 | \$55.90 | \$2.26 | J78-15 | \$67.90 | \$2.86 |
| G78-14 | \$59.90 | \$2.42 | L78-15 | \$69.90 | \$2.93 |
| H78-14 | \$63.90 | \$2.60 | | | |

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| F60-14 | \$50.95 | \$2.85 | F70-14 | \$48.95 | \$2.57 |
| G60-14 | \$51.95 | \$3.04 | G70-14 | \$49.95 | \$2.73 |
| L60-14 | \$59.95 | \$3.57 | H70-14 | \$51.95 | \$2.98 |
| G60-15 | \$54.95 | \$3.07 | G70-15 | \$50.95 | \$2.80 |
| L60-15 | \$60.95 | \$3.69 | H70-15 | \$54.95 | \$2.99 |

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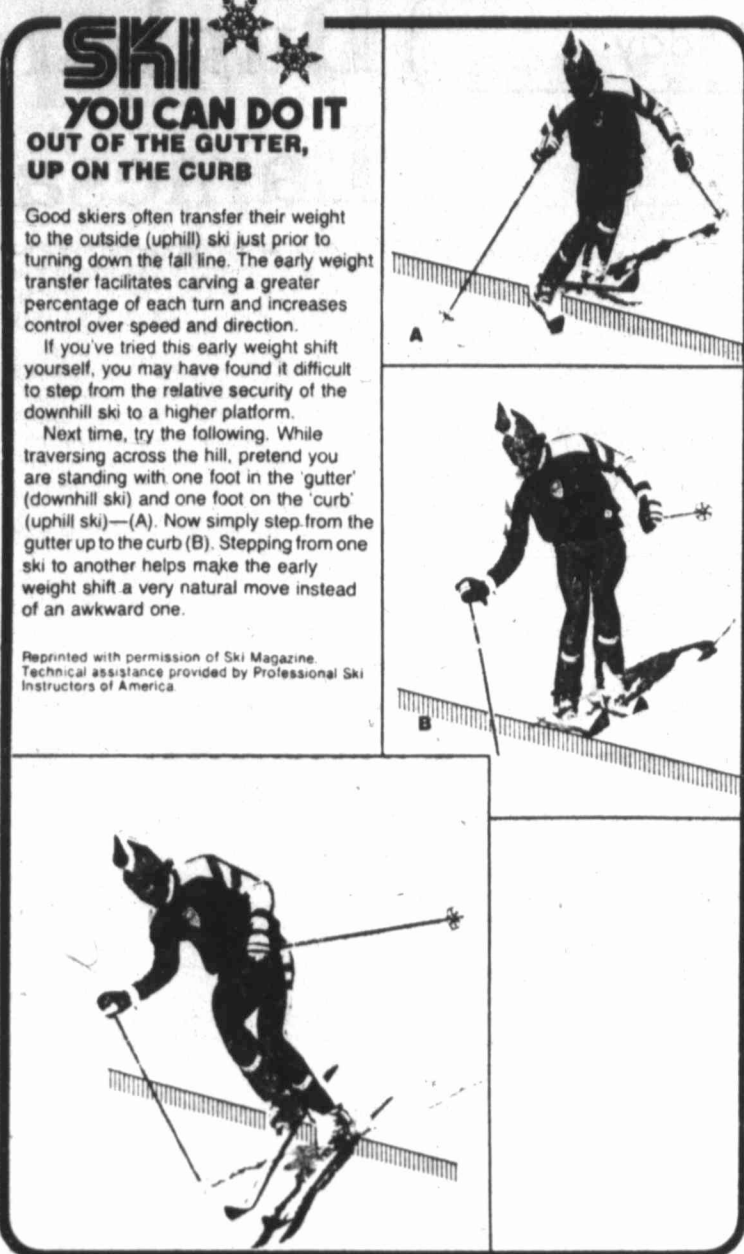
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Where Top Schoolboys Will Play

By United Press International
Here is a list of Texas' top high school football players and the schools with which they have signed letters of intent:

- QUARTERBACKS (13)**
 Mike Brannon, Brazoswood
 Booger Brooks, Andrews
 Jerry Deller, San Antonio Kennedy
 Van McElroy, Uvalde
 Carl Mitchell, Pasadena Ray
 Donnie Little, Dickinson
 Rusty Parker, Belville
 Rod Pagus, Galveston
 Ron Reeves, Lubbock Monterey
 Steve Stamp, Carrollton
 Glen Strifman, Abilene
 Jim Bob Taylor, Somervale
 Randy Wessinger, Sherman
- RUNNING BACKS (15)**
 Walter Abercrombie, Waco
 David Barrett, Corpus Christi Miller
 Russell Bates, Victoria
 Brad Beck, Perryton
 Mill Collins, Blooming Grove
 Tommy Cox, LaFeria
 Anthony Currete, Crosby
 William Graham, Silsbee
 Fred Hall, San Antonio Holmes
 Kenneth James, Lubbock Dittler
 Adrian Price, Galveston Ball
 Phil Weatherall, Greenville
 Roger Wiley, Humble
 Eddie Wright, Sherman
 Willie Wright, El Paso Burgess
- DEFENSIVE BACKS (12)**
 Darrell Adams, Houston Kashmere
 Stuart Clark, San Antonio MacArthur
 Mike Hatchett, San Antonio Jay
 Greg Israel, Lubbock Monterey
 Mike Lovelady, Houston Forest-Brook
 Gary Lovell, Sherman
 Tate Randall, Fort Stockton
 Gig Stegatt, Houston Memorial
 Blaine Smith, Houston Yates
 Kevin Smith, Dallas Carter
 Jimmy Turner, Sherman
 Kyle Woods, Dallas White
- WIDE RECEIVERS (4)**
 Reno Hutchins, Longview
 Wayne Johnson, Richardson
 Weldon Meeks, Fort Worth Wyatt
 Robert Mitchell, Houston Worthing
 Tony Shelton, Waco
 Milton Walton, Gregory-Portland
- TIGHT ENDS (4)**
 Matt Ammon, Dallas White
 Tabert Dewberry, Tyler John Tyler
 Eric Ferguson, Houston Kashmere
 Lawrence Sampson, Seguin
 Hurst Semien, Houston Forest-Brook
 Jon Van Sant, Westchester
- LINEBACKERS (15)**
 Terry Bear, Odessa High
 Steve Douglas, Richardson
 Greg Gibson, San Antonio Roosevelt
 Bobby Glass, Duncanville
 Connie Hatch, Houston
 Eric Moore, Waxahachie
 Jared Moore, Denton
 Jerry Sanders, South Garland
 Carl Robinson, Dallas White
 Ray Robinson, West Oak
 Doug Shankle, Silsbee
 Ray Steffe, Dallas Jesuit
 Bubba Street, Houston Sharpsteen
 Bruce Sutherland, La Porte
 Clayton Wheeler, La Porte
- LINEBACKER (32)**
 Scott Alford, Lubbock Monterey
 Mike Barb, Trinity Euliss
 Keith Baldwin, Houston Smiley
 David Bandy, Austin Anderson
 Kevin Burris, Dallas Jesuit
 Tommy Coulter, Gregory-Portland
 Macco Filer, Kerrville
 Ebert Graham, Greenville
 Mike Hartman, Fort Worth Southwest
 Perry Hartnett, Galveston Ball
 Randy Hudson, Arlington Sam Houston
 Kevin Kennedy, Commerce
 Don Key, Pasadena
 Winston Yzer, Victoria
 Lon Lovett, Richardson Lake Highland
 Mike Mackey, Dickinson
 Lynn Maughamer, Houston Milby
 Mark Mullen, San Angelo
 Robert Mullins, Highland Park
 Richard Nease, Highland Park
 Rudy Nelson, Houston Lee
 Tom Randall, San Antonio Churchill
 Flint Rixon, Cy-Fair
 Mike Robbins, Richardson Pearce
 Joe Shearin, Dallas Wilson
 Kenneth Sims, Gruesbeck
 Mike Stewart, Houston Dallas
 Tommy Tabor, Calverton
 Audrey Taylor, Longview
 Craig Terrell, Needville
 Jack Tynes, Highland Park
 Mark Weber, Texas City
- KICKERS (1)**
 Andy Hawkins, Waco Midway



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 If you've tried this early weight shift yourself, you may have found it difficult to step from the relative security of the downhill ski to a higher platform.
 Next time, try the following. While traversing across the hill, pretend you are standing with one foot in the gutter (downhill ski) and one foot on the curb (uphill ski)—(A). Now simply step from the gutter up to the curb (B). Stepping from one ski to another helps make the early weight shift a very natural move instead of an awkward one.

Final Soccer Signup Scheduled For Today

The Lubbock Soccer Association will have its final signup today from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Reddy Room of the Southwestern Public Service Company offices in Monterey Shopping Center.

Registration fee is \$6 for players returning to the same team they played for last fall, while new players will be charged \$15. That will include the cost of a uniform that consists of shirt, shorts and socks.

Lubbock area youngsters, boys and girls, aged 4-18 years are eligible. Any child born in 1973 or more recently is eligible.

March 11 is the first scheduled playing date this season, and the season will be completed April 30.

Persons interested in coaching, refereeing or helping with administrative work should leave their names with Association officials at the signup.

Players that desire to register after today will be placed on a waiting list with no guarantee of being placed on a team.

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| 10" HANGING BASKETS Reg. \$12.95 Extra Nice \$7.99 | AUSTRIAN AND MUGHO PINE 35% OFF Just Arrived |
| ALL BULBS 1/2 PRICE | Just Arrived 1,000 TAM JUNIPER Reg. \$4.95 10 for \$25.00 |
| BLUE SPRUCE & PURPLE LEAF PLUM Extra Nice 35% OFF | FRUIT TREES Reg. \$4.89 5-6' Tall \$3.88 2 Per Pkg. |
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Washington Intends To Remain Aggressive

NEW YORK (AP) — Kermit Washington, whose 60-day suspension expired Thursday, said Friday he plans to play aggressively "or I'll be out of the NBA."
 Washington, who was fined \$10,000 and suspended by National Basketball Association Commissioner Larry O'Brien for punching and severely injuring Houston's Rudy Tomjanovich, was due to resume play Friday night for the Boston Celtics when they hosted the New Orleans Jazz.
 However, weather conditions forced a postponement. It is likely his Celtics debut will come Sunday against the Milwaukee Bucks.

Washington appeared on ABC-TV's "Good Morning, America" program here Friday.
 "The incident was unfortunate," Washington said of his knockout of Tomjanovich. "I was in the wrong place at the wrong time."
 It occurred Dec. 9 in Los Angeles when Washington was a member of the Lakers. There was a brief fracas on the court, Tomjanovich led a charge of Houston players and was decked by a roundhouse punch by Washington. Tomjanovich was sidelined for the rest of the season by the

injuries. During the suspension Washington was dealt to Boston.
 He said the NBA had warned even before the season began that it would have to put its foot down in an attempt to stop violence. "I was the one they put the foot down on," he said.
 "I'm basically a conservative, quiet person. But you must learn to protect yourself in a violent society and I was defending myself."
 The 6-foot-8 forward said he has received plenty of hate mail over the incident. "I've gotten maybe 150-200 letters; somehow they find out where I live. Nine of 10 that are from out of L.A. are negative and wish I was dead. Nine of 10 from L.A. understand me as a person and know what happened."

Tech Women Grab Two Cage Victories

HOUSTON (Special) — The Texas Tech women's basketball team garnered a pair of victories here Friday afternoon to advance into today's semifinal round of the Houston Invitational women's basketball tournament.
 The Raiders, who downed McNeese 68-56 in their opening game and Texas A&M 59-52 five hours later, meet the nation's top ranked collegiate fem cage team, Louisiana State University, today at 11 a.m.

Also scoring in double figures against the determined McNeese squad, which managed to battle back from a 17-point deficit and challenge the Raiders, was Rosemary Scott. She had 12 points.
 Tech held a 32-29 halftime lead over McNeese.
 Against A&M, the Raiders grabbed a 37-27 halftime lead and coasted home of the win.
 Cindy Crawford's 21 points led the Aggies.

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Tech Golfers Wind Up Pan Am Meet

MONTEREY, Mexico (Special) — The Texas Tech golf team fired a two-day total 621 to hold down the number 13 position at the Pan American Collegiate Invitational golf tournament here Friday.
 The Raiders are led by Mel Calender's 150 total, followed by Dennis Northington's 155, Jean St. Germain's 156, Greg Jones' 160 and Kent Wood's 162. Calender fired back-to-back 75s.
 Leading the pack of 23 teams is Brigham Young University with a 570. The Cougars hold a nine-stroke advantage over Oklahoma State.
 The three-day event will end today.

TEAM STANDINGS — 1. Brigham Young 570, 2. Oklahoma 578, 3. (tie) Wichita State and Oral Roberts 581, 4. Rice 586, 5. Texas A&M 610, 10. Lamar 612, 11. North Texas 615, 12. Monterey 618, 13. Texas Tech 621, 14. N.E. Louisiana 624, 15. Pan American 625, 16. (tie) Oklahoma and Missouri 627, 18. Baylor 628, 19. Colorado 636, 21. Monterey 637.

Monterey Nabs Third Spot At Roswell

ROSSELL (Special) — Cliff Baggett's 77 and Brian Sheffield's 78 paced Monterey to a third-place finish at the half-way mark of the Roswell High School Invitational golf tournament here Friday.
 Leading the pack of 13 teams is Roswell with a total of 317. Hereford is second at 318, Monterey 322.
 The action will continue today with the remaining 18 holes.
 Other local school's scores include sixth Coronado 334, tenth Plainview 356, eleventh Lubbock High 368.
 Leading their respective teams were L.G. Flores of Lubbock High 78, Todd Moore of Coronado 82, and Todd Weathered of Plainview 85.

Red Raider Netters Go Against WTSU

CANYON (Special) — The Texas Tech men's tennis team will battle West Texas State in a dual match today, beginning at 10 a.m. at the WTSU courts.
 The Red Raiders are 1-0 for the season in dual matches after defeating Angelo State 5-4 last week.

RIDE FOR CE lead teammates bicycles along baseball stars a

Tech Okla
 OKLAHOMA Tech will have events and two City Indoor Trac Raider coach Canadian Olym the long jump, the 60-yard da Mays in the 600- Oglesby plans Robert Lepard, on a two-mile r will have Green slager on the thr rell Pendleton

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ROOT
 Plant Starter Gets plants a strong start. Contents 1 g

PANSY BRIGHT
 OPE

Palomino Battles WBC Challenger In Title Bout

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Carlos Palomino, a college graduate who fights for a living and wants to be an actor, can get some pointers on both professions Wednesday when he watches Muhammad Ali defend the world heavyweight title against Leon Spinks.

But Palomino is here on a business trip. Before he relaxes by watching Ali and his friend Danny Lopez, who will defend the World Boxing Council featherweight title on the Ali card, he must defend the WBC welterweight championship against Ryu Sorimachi of Japan here today.

The scheduled 15-rounder between Palomino, a Mexican-born resident of Huntington Beach, Calif., and his 30-year-old Japanese challenger at the Hilton Hotel will be televised on the CBS Sports Spectacular.

The 28-year-old Palomino is a late bloomer in the fight game. He took up boxing in the U.S. Army at the age of 20 and had 35 amateur fights during a 2-year hitch. He began fighting for some very good reasons.

"It got me out of K.P. and most of the regular Army duties," said Palomino. "I got to travel. I went to Europe twice."

Palomino turned pro in 1972 and won the welterweight title June 22, 1976, by stopping John Stracey of Britain in the 12th round. His record is 25-1-3, with

three draws. The loss was a 10-round decision to Andy Price in 1974.

Meanwhile, Palomino attended Long Beach State and graduated with a degree in recreation administration. "I planned to get into the recreation field," he said, "but now I've got a few other things going. One of them is I'm taking lessons at an acting workshop and hope to get a few parts."

But everything will be a sidelight except boxing until Palomino reach 30, the limit he has put on his career.

Palomino has been a fighting champion. All four of his fights since he won the title have been defenses and all were in 1976.

"It's kind of difficult to fight non-title fights because I have problems with my hands after each bout," he said. "I have a chipped knuckle in the right hand and also some problems with my left hand. It gets kind of puffy. I wouldn't make much sense to fight non-title fights because of my hands."

"Boxing is a business for me," said Palomino. And champions are the sport's best paid businessmen, especially when they're defending their titles.

The try for the title will be the third shot at a world championship for Sorimachi, who has a 52-9-4 record with 29 knockouts. He failed to win the junior middleweight title (150 pounds) in 1973

when he lost an extremely close decision to Koichi Wajima, then failed to get the junior middle crown again in 1974 when he was knocked in the seventh round by Oscar "Shotgun" Alvarado.

Junior High Titles At Stake Today

Four junior high basketball championships will be decided today, and Struggs and Atkins teams will be involved in a pair of them.

The four games will be played at Lubbock High gym, beginning at 3:15 p.m. when Atkins and Struggs eighth grade girls collide. At 4:45 p.m., Alderson and Struggs teams will battle for the eighth grade boys championship.

Alderson had to survive a playoff involving four teams to get the right to battle for the boys championship.

Atkins and Slaton girls teams battle at 6:15 for the ninth grade championship, and at 8 p.m., Estacado and Hutchinson boys will collide for the ninth grade championship.

Estacado eliminated Evans in a playoff for the right to play for the title. The games match zone champions.



RIDE FOR CHARITY—Philadelphia Phillies Steve Carlton lead teammates Jerry Martin and Larry Christensen as the trio bicycles along a highway west of Raleigh, N.C. Friday. The baseball stars are on the way to Clearwater, Fla., site of the Phillies' spring training camp, from Philadelphia. The riders hope to draw attention toward the fight against muscular dystrophy. (AP Laserphoto)

Tech Tracksters Enter Oklahoma Competition

OKLAHOMA CITY (Special)—Texas Tech will have entries in three individual events and two relays at the Oklahoma City Indoor Track Meet here today.

Raider coach Gerald Oglesby will send Canadian Olympian Jim MacAndrew in the long jump, sprinter Charles Green in the 60-yard dash and freshman James Mays in the 600-yard run.

Oglesby plans to use Ricky McCormick, Robert Leppard, Mays and Randy Yates on a two-mile relay. His distance medley will have Green on the 440, Greg Lautenslager on the three-quarter mile, and Terrell Pendleton on the mile. The 680 leg

will be handled by one of the two-mile relay runners, "depending on who looks the best," said Oglesby.

Last week at Canyon, Pendleton ran 4:06.88 on the mile and Lautenslager followed in 4:07.

The competition will be a warmup for the Southwest Conference indoor meet, to be held in Fort Worth next Friday night.

CHS Tennis Team Drops Monterey

The Coronado boys' tennis team defeated Monterey 9-0 in a District 4-AAAA dual match Friday at the CHS courts. Monterey is 2-2 in loop action, Coronado 3-0.

CORONADO 9, MONTEREY 0
BOYS SINGLES — Del Anderson def. Gary Nazzari 3-6, 6-3, 6-2; Robert Davis def. Leslie Diaz 5-1, 6-2; Dan McMillan def. David Robie 6-3, 6-2; Philip Catungua def. Steve Barnett 6-3, 6-2; Mark Cook def. Mark Eschle 7-6, 6-4; Greg Wright def. Curt McArthur 6-4, 6-1. DOUBLES — Anderson-Davis def. Nazzari-Robie 6-1, 6-1; Catungua-David Craig def. McArthur-Barnett 6-2, 6-0; Cook-Wright def. Diaz-Eschle 6-3, 6-2, 7-7.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By Hal Sharp

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More Sports,
Page 10,
Section D

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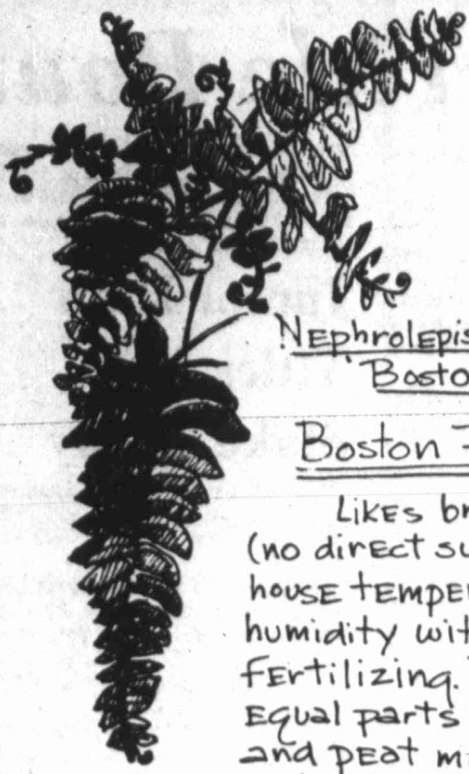
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KATHY'S PLANT GALLERY

by Kathy Crouch



Nephrolepis exaltata
BOSTONIENSE

Boston Fern

Likes bright light (no direct sun), average house temperature and humidity with regular fertilizing. Plant in equal parts potting mix and peat moss. Keep soil moist, but with good drainage. Keep fern groomed by cutting off dead fronds near the soil surface.



Expert Views Morning Glories As Suitable Indoor Flowers

By RAY McDONALD

In keeping with my New Year's resolution to read more, I've been dipping into old as well as new books. One of my favorites, "All About Vines and Hanging Plants," has a faded and dog-eared dust jacket but the content is as fresh and timely as when Bernice Brilmayer wrote it in 1962. I'm afraid it's out of print now, but you may find it in a local public or horticultural library.

Bernice, who was by profession an advertising copy writer, always had a special way with words and when she discovered gardening in her private life it was not long before magazine articles and books began to appear in which she shared her experiences with plants. In order to prepare herself to write this particular book, Bernice rented a medium-size greenhouse down the road from where she lived in rural Connecticut and set out to grow from scratch every vining, trailing or climbing plant then available in commerce. It was a monumental undertaking and before long her friends were helping, myself included.

Now, as I look back, I am reminded of how much fun it was to help Bernice do her research on morning glories and moonflowers, both of which I had grown as a child on the wire fence that surrounded my mother's vegetable garden in western Oklahoma. What I had not



GIANT MOONFLOWER

done, or even thought of, was to grow them in pots as flowering house plants; that was Bernice's idea and one I highly recommend for any sunny window.

The ground rules are 1-2-3 quick and easy: 1. Soak the seeds in water overnight before planting. 2. Sow six to eight seeds in a 6-inch pot filled with packaged, all-purpose potting soil and cover them to the depth of their own thickness. 3. Place to sprout in a warm (65-75°F.), sunny window or fluorescent-light garden, being sure to keep the soil evenly moist at all times. Later, but before they start to climb, thin out all but the strongest three or four seedlings and provide them with a lattice of string or wire.

Common morning glories of the Heavenly Blue type will start to bloom within six to eight weeks when the seeds are planted at this time of year. Other varieties to try include Flying Saucers (light blue and white striped), Heavenly Blue Improved (dark, intense blue, lighter toward the center; flowers large, early, profuse, open all day), Cheerio (bright scarlet-red), Pearly Gates (pure white)

and Early call (available in dark violet-blue with a creamy throat and crimson-carmine with a white throat).

All of these morning glories are hybrids of Ipomoea (ipp-oh-MEE-uh), the same genus to which the common sweet potato belongs. And, in case you've forgotten, a sweet potato half-submerged in water or planted in potting soil makes a beautiful foliage plant to hang in a bright or sunny window.

The related moonflower, paradoxically called a "night-blooming morning glory," is Calonyction aculeatum (kal-oh-NICK-shun ak-yew-lee-YAD-um). In the deep South; it behaves outdoors as a perennial; elsewhere treat moonflower as an annual. Start moonflower seeds the same as morning glories. They need a long season of warmth, moisture and fairly high humidity, plus at least a half day of direct sun. The white trumpet flowers, to 6 inches across, open at dusk and remain open until mid-morning the following day; they give off a heady aroma.

If you will check in a large seed catalog such as that of Burpee (Warminster, PA 18991) or Park (Greenwood, SC 29647), you will also find listed the Japanese Imperial morning glories which belong to the genus Ipomoea. In Japan these are grown in 8-inch pots and by pinching-back frequently they are turned into bushy form with individual flowers to 8 inches across. The colors include brilliant red, rose, pink, white, purple and light blue.

In the Park catalog you will also find seeds listed for dwarf bush morning glories. These, while related to the climbing Ipomoea types, are actually members of the genus Convolvulus (kon-VOLV-yew-lus). The hybrid Royal Ensign grows to 12 inches tall and has bright royal-blue trumpet flowers.

The only problems you may encounter in growing any of these morning glories or moonflowers as house plants are if you let the soil dry out severely, red spider-mites are likely to attack; and if the plants do not receive several hours of direct sunlight, they will grow spindly and produce few if any flowers.

In order to get early bloom outdoors from these plants, it is possible to start them indoors about eight weeks before frost-free, planting-out weather. However, all react badly to root disturbance so I recommended starting two or three seeds in individual 3-inch peat pots and transplanting to a well-prepared bed outside without disturbing the roots.

HOUSE CALL

Q. I brought home some seeds of the wood rose from Hawaii but have had no luck getting them to grow. Any suggestion?

A. Yes. The so-called wood rose is actually a morning-glory relative, Ipomoea tuberosa. Either pour almost-boiling water over the seeds and leave them to soak overnight before planting, or use a nail file to nick the hard seed coats. Handle the same as I have suggested for potted morning glories but don't expect blooms until the second year.

Q. My geraniums grow luxuriant foliage in a sunny window but there are no flowers. My neighbor says it's because they're all male plants. Could this be true?

A. No, absolutely not. Try using a fertilizer with little or no nitrogen, such as 10-10-10 or even the more common 5-10-5. Geraniums also flower best when slightly potbound.

Q. Shortly after I discovered that my cat had been using the soil of a potted dracaena as a litter box the leaves began to develop circo-yellow spots which gradually increase in size. Is this a disease caused by the contaminated soil?

A. I'm not sure; perhaps other readers can enlighten us. In any event, I would crumble away the old soil, rinse the roots in tepid water and replant in a fresh mix. In addition, I would spray the leaves with a fungicide which you will find at your local garden center or plant shop. (Copyright, 1978, by King Features Syndicated, Inc.)

Growth Hints Offered For Summer Geraniums

By RAY McDONALD

If you'd like to have an almost unlimited number of geraniums to grow outdoors this summer in beds, window boxes and patio tubs, I suggest you plant seeds of the new hybrids, listed in the catalogs under such series names as Carefree, Sprinter and New Era. For the price of a dozen ordinary flowering-size bedding geranium plants you can grow several hundred seedlings.

Lowell Ewart, the breeder responsible for developing the New Era hybrids at the Joseph Harris Company, Inc., Moreton Farm, Rochester, N.Y. 14624, makes these recommendations for growing geraniums from seeds:

1. Use a new or sterilized plastic flat, or any suitable container that has been washed and then soaked overnight in a solution of 1 part household bleach to 10 of water. Geranium seedlings are prone to damping-off, but mostly from the use of disease-contaminated containers.

2. Sow geranium seeds in February or early March, or about 80 days before plants are wanted in the garden. Use a sterile, peat/perlite medium such as Jiffy Mix. Fill the seed flat to a half inch from the top; allow to soak in water until completely moistened.

3. Mark off rows 1/4 inch (1 centimeter) deep and 3/4 inch (close to 2 centimeters) apart. Sow the seeds about 1/4 inch apart and cover with 1/4 inch (1 centimeter) of the mix or of vermiculite. Rewater lightly to make sure the seed covering is well moistened. Geraniums need high moisture for quick germination.

4. Place the flat in a clear plastic bag to help conserve moisture and maintain an even temperature. Position in a fluorescent-light garden or in a bright window,



GERANIUM

but not in direct sun. (Sunlight shining through the plastic bag would cause the temperature inside to get too high.) Geranium seeds germinate best at 70-75°F. Temperatures below 65 or over 80°F will cause poor results.

5. After the seed germinate, usually within 10 days from sowing, remove the plastic bag. Grow on with the uppermost leaves 3 or 4 inches directly beneath the tubes in a fluorescent-light garden or move to a sunny window. Keep the growing medium evenly moist; avoid extremes of wetness and dryness.

6. The seedlings are usually ready to transplant three to four weeks after planting. If the seedlings become crowded earlier, go right ahead and transplant them. Again, a sterile medium such as

Jiffy Mix is recommended. Use a 2 1/4- or 3-inch peat pot for each seedling. Return to fluorescent light or a sunny window. For stocky stem and leaf development, provide nighttime temperatures between 60 and 65°F.

7. Transplant geranium seedlings to the outdoor garden as soon as frost-free weather arrives, but first harden them off for a few days by placing on a porch or under the protective branches of large shrubs.

If you saved last year's bedding geraniums, now is the time to get them in shape for a new season outdoors. Except for those I am in the process of training as topiary trees and espaliers, I cut all of mine back to 6 inches or less and place directly in a sunny window or a few inches beneath the tubes in a fluorescent-light garden. After every second or third new leaf forms on a stem, I pinch out the tip. I find this encourages the development of a compact, many-branched plant even in light that is less than ideal. The same holds for geranium seedlings.

If you kept your geraniums in a state of dormancy over winter by hanging them bareroot in a dark, cool, but frost-free place, or by wrapping in several thicknesses of newspaper, now is also the time to get them started. Trim off long, straggly or broken roots; cut back the stems to 6 inches or less and remove entirely any that are shriveled and dead. Pot up in a mixture of 2 parts all-purpose package potting soil to 1 each of coarse sand (or perlite) and sphagnum peat moss. Place in a fluorescent-light garden or sunny window and keep the soil moist but only barely until new growth is obvious; then you can increase the amount of water and begin to apply a flowering house-plant fertilizer.

LCC Homecoming Fetes Today

Homecoming activities for Lubbock Christian College ex-students begin today with 9:30 a.m. registration in the lobby of Moody Auditorium.

During the 10 a.m. homecoming chapel in Moody Auditorium the Outstanding Ex-Student will be recognized and Mrs. Kay Essary Nelson will be presented as the Coming-Home Queen. She was LCC's homecoming queen in 1968.

Social clubs will host luncheons for their exes in several places around the city at 11:30 a.m. Many of the alumni will see the last performance of Master Folies at 2:30 p.m. in Moody Auditorium. The three honor classes of '63, '68 and

'73 will be guests at a 5 p.m. buffet dinner given by the Ex-Students Association, Executive Director Reagan Fletcherischer said.

The 1978 Homecoming Queen coronation occurs during halftime ceremonies of the 7:30 p.m. LCC-Tarleton State Uni-

Computer Failure Slows Licensing

AUSTIN (AP)—Real estate men who haven't received their 1978 licenses can blame a computer failure, the Texas Real Estate Commission said.

"License preparation is being performed in part by night work in an effort

to issue the licenses as soon as possible," the commission said.

Persons who applied property for renewal are considered licensed as of Jan. 1, regardless of whether they have the piece of paper saying they are, it added.

University basketball game. Candidates are Robyn Baker of Littleton, Colo.; Dana Brown of Tucson, Ariz.; and Cheri Dunagan of Grand Island, Neb. The final event will be a Coming-Home Party at 10 p.m. in the Mabee Student Life Building.

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Q. At 21, I'm when it comes offset inflation but if the ave has been about market gains) market, of an insured saving percent?

A. In invest can't do muc Shakespearean into one's sel young man, d investing anyr would indulge duct.

You've state Over the year annually. But "averaged." A mon shares g terms of aver "jackpot" — h on to a Kodak, earliest stages yond the drea more, during t in this centu bonds did NOT cent. For man those amounts I'm not gire common share one in your p commons. Will timent an e place in your p

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Disarm

PARIS (AP) card D'Estain ers Thursday i disarmament) of the U.N. Ge

He said the tional satellite ference to limi rope and a \$1 satellite agenc tions.

Hi

Plant Fans! Here is anot plants. Sometimes v cuttings from er pot I have a plant out of a whatever.

The problem they were insi found that th place a glass c nicer) under t rope.

The way I w until they are ones that don' and then flood The excess plate and not should not sta causes root rot time, I remove baster, or if sponge.

This is really months when I plants in. I hav starts to look li It used to g those plants at them.

Sometimes I spend on takin ing, pruning, fe at how beauti pleasure they b the time and ef Like most go of them just i them.

Show your pl they will retur beautiful. Negl neglect to look! Happy garden Happy day... And I wish y loose

LETTER Dear Heloise: Loved you for You make ou pier. If we an we're inventing couragement. I with us a lot— Also, just inv

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INVESTORS' GUIDE

By SAM SHULSKY

Q. At 21, I'm perhaps too conservative when it comes to investments. I'd like to offset inflation by buying growth stock, but if the average return over the years has been about 9 percent (dividends plus market gains) what is the point, in this market, of assuming stock market risks if insured savings accounts yield around 8 percent?

A. In investing (as in other areas) one can't do much better than follow the Shakespearean precept about being "true unto one's self." If you are a conservative young man, don't engage in outlandish investing anymore than, I assume, you would indulge in outlandish dress or conduct.

You've stated the "odds" pretty well. Over the years the total reward in equity investment has averaged about 9 percent annually. But don't overlook that work "averaged." An investor going into common shares generally doesn't think in terms of averages. He's trying for the "jackpot" — he hopes he's going to latch on to a Kodak, or an IBM, or Xerox, in its earliest stages and ride it to riches beyond the dreams of avarice. (Furthermore, during those 60 to 70 earlier years in this century, savings accounts and bonds did NOT return 9 percent or 8 percent. For many years it was barely half those amounts and often, much less.)

I'm not going to try to argue you into common shares — although I think someone in your position should have some commons. With three decades to go to retirement an equity position deserves a place in your program.

Q. Last year I put some money into a

D'Estaing To Give Disarmament Plan

PARIS (AP) — President Valery Giscard d'Estaing told television interviewers Thursday night he will present a new disarmament plan to the special session of the U.N. General Assembly this May.

He said the plan includes an international satellite monitoring agency, a conference to limit conventional arms in Europe and a \$1 billion fund to finance the satellite agency and aid the poorest nations.

unit trust municipal bond fund. Should I sell out?

A. Why?

Q. I'm 22, owe \$14,000 at 5% percent on my house which is valued at \$55,000. I've been thinking of refinancing (and increasing) that mortgage so as to get some capital I could use to buy an apartment house. I would lose the 5% percent rate, of course.

A. If you feel you can make a profit on the apartment building there is no reason you should pass it up. I don't know what you will have to pay on your new mortgage, but it should still leave a margin of profit — if you are a good real estate operator.

Q. What is meant by "selling short against the box"? When is it used?

A. To "sell short" is to sell a security you do NOT own. Your broker will borrow the stock for you to deliver to the buyer now, and you will buy stock to repay that loan later, whenever you feel you can do so profitably; that is, at a lower price.

When you "sell short against the box" you DO own the stock you are selling but want to keep it in your safe deposit box. You sell short against that holding, but don't deliver your shares. Your broker, again, borrows stock to hand over to the buyer and when you feel the time is ripe you may either deliver the stock you held in your box to repay that borrowed stock or you may go into the open market and buy additional stock to repay the borrowed stock.

"Selling short 'against the box' is usually a maneuver attempting to take advantage of an expected short-term decline in the price of the stock without necessarily disturbing your position in it as a long-term investor.

SHULSKY welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.

For information to check on obsolete securities, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address your requests to Sam Shulsky, care of King Features Syndicate, 235 East 45th, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Finns Facing Dreary Outlook Because Of Sluggish Economy

HELSINKI (AP) — Finland, the showplace of western affluence on the border of communist Russia, is suffering through its worst economic slump since the 1930s.

Last year was its third in a row with practically no economic growth, continuing inflation and increasing unemployment. Prices are rising 13 percent a year. Industrial production is sluggish. The foreign debt is growing.

Making things even worse is the fact that projections for 1978 offer little relief. A zero growth rate is expected to continue and the jobless rate is seen climbing to a record 20,000, or more than 9 percent of the work force.

Many Finns see one solution to their economic problems—increased trade with the Soviet Union. But they are aware that economic dependence could lead to political domination.

The slump is described here as symptomatic of the recent economic decline in the West. "Finland is always a year or a year-and-a-half behind Europe in economic trends," one analyst said.

Slack world trade is affecting the Finnish economy, which depends heavily on foreign trade. Slow trade in pulp and paper, both major Finnish industries, is particularly damaging.

The energy crisis, which at first seemed to pass by Finland, has hit hard. The country imports 70 percent of its energy, and recent figures show that the cost has tripled from \$600 million in 1973 to more than \$1.5 billion in 1975.

With western markets drying up, Finland is finding its long-term barter arrangement with the Soviet Union—originally concluded as much for political reasons as economic—an increasing boon.

In fact, President Urho Kekkonen, who was elected to a fifth term last month, made increased trade with the Soviet Union a main campaign pledge.

The central policy of Kekkonen's presidency has been a careful neutrality in which Finland cooperates with its Soviet neighbor while keeping open its ties to the West.

The country's trade policy reflects this stance. Finland has free-trade agreements with both the European Common Market and the European Free Trade Association, but both of these are carefully balanced against similar arrangements with the East European trading group, Comecon.

In this way, Finland not only concluded a political treaty with the Soviets in 1948 that formalized a neutral working relationship, but it also signed a series of five-year trade pacts binding both nations to a constant level of trade.

The stability of this agreement has been a blessing in hard times. Finns are hoping, for example, to revive their declining shipbuilding industry with new sales to the Soviets.

But at the same time, Finland has grown increasingly dependent on the Soviet Union for its energy, importing 60 percent of its oil and all its natural gas from Russia.

Economic planners keep in mind the words of Kekkonen's predecessor, Juho Paasikivi, who initiated Finland's neutral policy and who warned that if Finland relies on Russia for more than 25 percent of

its foreign trade it would become vulnerable to political pressures.

Trade with the Soviet Union made up 18.9 percent of Finland's foreign trade in 1976, the last year for which figures are available. Figures for 1977, due this month, are expected to be slightly higher.

Economic planners are talking about a variety of western-style remedies, including voluntary price controls, postponement of wage increases, a rent freeze and a series of measures to stimulate business and provide employment, including a job program for unemployed youth.

Anger over the current jobless rate of

7.5 percent, in which the young are especially hard hit, is blamed by some analysts for a low turnout in January's election. Without a serious opponent to challenge Kekkonen, more than 30 percent of the voters stayed away from the polls.

During a recent address, Kekkonen called the current slump one of the serious crises Finland has faced in its 60 years of independence. In his characteristically blunt way, the president said, "Everything was done to prevent the present depression. We failed."

But he said the Finnish people have a way of overcoming obstacles.

The country's economic history is one example of this.

As late as the end of World War II, Finland still was economically employed in agriculture and limited industry to exploit its forest and mineral resources.

At that time, Finland was saddled with a \$500 million war-reparations debt to the Soviet Union and was forced to industrialize to pay it off.

These industries have continued to grow—Finland's economic growth averaged 5 percent per year before the current recession—and Finland's per capita income now is the world's 14th highest.

Geologists Estimate Heavy Oil Deposits Extensive In Missouri

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Among oil-producing states, Missouri is a flea among elephants.

Despite that status, the state has what geologists estimate are billions of barrels of crude oil in the ground in the western part of the state around Nevada, Mo.

There's one problem, though. The oil is so thick the oil companies—even the nation's largest—can't get it out of the ground.

"The state has a substantial deposit of heavy oil," according to John Denman, executive director of the Missouri Oil Council. "But it's very, very thick and they have never found any way to get it out of the ground economically."

The huge estimated oil deposits are ironic, for Missouri has virtually no oil or gas production and is almost totally dependent on imports.

For example, Denman said council figures show Missouri produced about 137 barrels of oil a day in 1975, compared with Texas' more than three million barrels and Oklahoma's more than 446,000 barrels.

Jack Wells, a geologist with the state Geological Survey, said some of the early estimates on the size of the massive oil deposits in Vernon County and the surrounding area put the total at more than eight billion barrels.

For the past two years, state geologists have been using a federal grant to study the area. Wells said geologists currently believe there are about "two or three billion barrels" of crude oil deposits in the area. Officials figure there are about 600 square miles of the geological formation that could have oil, Wells added.

"And this is not shale oil," Wells said. "This is a true crude oil in sandstone deposits. But it's so darned thick it won't flow."

Barth Hinkle, president of Vernon County Abstract & Title Co. and a local

oil expert, has kept close track of the efforts to get the oil.

In the 1960s, the area was a "speculator's dream," he said. Wells would be drilled, and the speculators would then try to attract investors with promises of an oil bonanza. "But there was no way to get it out in quantity," Hinkle said.

In 1952, a subsidiary of Exxon Corp., the largest domestic oil company, tried to use a steam process to get the oil into production, "but they gave up," Hinkle said.

A while later, Phillips Petroleum tried a process using heat. "They found it could be done, but it was uneconomical," Hinkle said.

Then, in 1962, Shell Oil Co. spent an estimated \$8 million to \$10 million, brought in "hordes of geologists and drilled hundreds of test wells in Vernon County," he said.

"Of course the minute Shell came in it attracted the interest of the whole oil industry," Hinkle said.

But it didn't work out and Shell also gave up.

"This oil is just lying there," Hinkle said. "The consensus I get from the oil companies is as the price of oil goes up the cost of the technology goes up too," Hinkle said.

Although thousands of acres of land in the area are under lease to oil companies, they are still waiting for a "technological breakthrough," he said.

Missouri is waiting too.

'Pocket Freezes' Hurt Citrus Crop

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A series of isolated "pocket freezes" in Florida's citrus-growing area will mean a reduced juice content and loss of some four-million gallons of concentrated orange juice, growers say.

Industry officials say this will reduce an already limited supply of reserves and keep prices up.

Vice President Tom Osborne of Florida Citrus Mutual, which represents more than 15,000 growers, said Thursday the loss was important because sales of the inventory on hand are about 5 percent higher than anticipated.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Agriculture Department has estimated that Florida will produce 106 million 90-pound boxes of oranges and 54 million boxes of grapefruit. This would be more than 20 million boxes below last year's orange crop.

Hints from Heloise

Plant Fans!
Here is another little tip about hanging plants.

Sometimes when I make my own from cuttings from other plants, I use whatever pot I have around and make a hanging plant out of it by adding my own rope or whatever.

The problem was watering them when they were inside my apartment. I have found that the simplest thing to do is place a glass or tin pie plate (glass looks nicer) under the pot inside the hanging rope.

The way I water the plants is to wait until they are dry (this is, of course, the ones that don't need constant moisture), and then flood them.

The excess water collects in the pie plate and not on the carpet. Most plants should not stand in water because this causes root rot. So after a short length of time, I remove the water with a turkey baster, or if there isn't too much, a sponge.

This is really a lifesaver in the cooler months when I try and bring most of my plants in. I have a small apartment and it starts to look like a jungle.

It used to get very tedious watering those plants and placing a bucket under them.

Sometimes I begrudge the time I must spend on taking care of them — watering, pruning, feeding, etc. But then I look at how beautiful they are, how much pleasure they bring me, and it is worth all the time and effort.

Like most good things, you will get out of them just as much as you put into them.

Show your plants a little attention and they will return it by looking healthy and beautiful. Neglect them, and they will neglect to look pretty for you.

Happy gardening...
Happy day...
And I wish you healthy plants. — Heloise

Dear Heloise:
I crocheted an afghan for each of my seven grandchildren. They were so pretty I even took snapshots of them.

When I presented these to the children, I gave their mothers a little ball of yarn of each color in it, in case they got a hole or tear.

Now, even though their mothers do not crochet, they can repair it with a darning needle and the proper color and weight of yarn. — A Loving Granny

Dear Heloise:
I have five children and consequently several school papers to sort through and then most of the time toss away. I noticed 75 percent of those papers have perfectly clean backsides.

So now I sort through and save what I must and toss what I have to. But I stack the others a few at a time, cut them in half and staple at one end, making very neat note pads.

I've never been able to keep note paper by the phone and for other uses such as grocery lists, scribble pads, game scoring pads, etc., but now I have a handy supply. — Barbara

Dear Heloise:
And do remember all the junk mail. — Heloise

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise:
Loved you for years now!
You make our routines lighter and happier. If we aren't using your ideas — we're inventing our own, due to your encouragement. I think you're in our homes with us a lot — in spirit, as we work.
Also, just invented a new name for sen-

This column is written for you... the homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.
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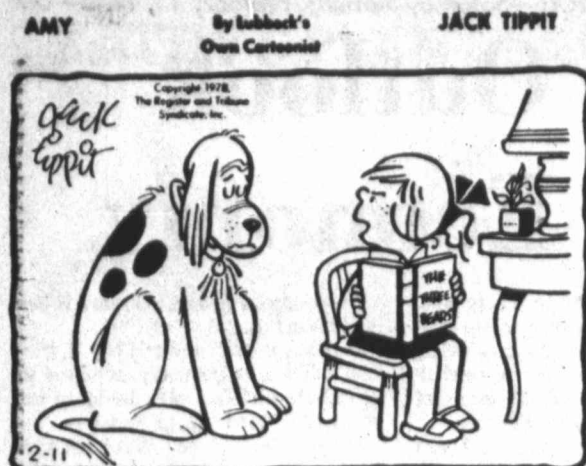
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ACROSS
1. M.A.S.H. character
6. Woman's headress
11. Sharp insight
13. Quechuan
14. Aspect
15. Degraded
16. U.S. time zone
17. Irish militants
19. Bombyx
20. Secures
22. Paddle
24. Foreign Blend

DOWN
29. Springlike
31. Reposes
32. Inquire
33. Fruit
35. Chinese weight
37. South Korean money
38. Donkey
41. Unrestrained
43. News
45. Deprive of a crew
46. Morsel
47. French river
48. Capable
1. Critical acclaim
2. Galatea's beloved
3. Powder
4. Physicians' group
5. Provincial
6. Contraction
7. Arrow poison
8. Needle-shaper
9. Refugent
10. Some
12. Roman fighter
18. Southern constellation
20. Crew
21. Lime-like white powder
23. Thing, in law
24. Girl's name
25. Assignments
26. Annoying
28. Playing card
30. Bulgarian coin
34. Greatest number
36. Army group
38. French cleric
39. Skid
40. Paving stone
41. Italian pronoun
42. Compass point
44. Total

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

18. Southern constellation
20. Crew
21. Lime-like white powder
23. Thing, in law
24. Girl's name
25. Assignments
26. Annoying
28. Playing card
30. Bulgarian coin
34. Greatest number
36. Army group
38. French cleric
39. Skid
40. Paving stone
41. Italian pronoun
42. Compass point
44. Total

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B.C. By JOHNNY HART



THE BORN LOSER By ART SANSON



BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER



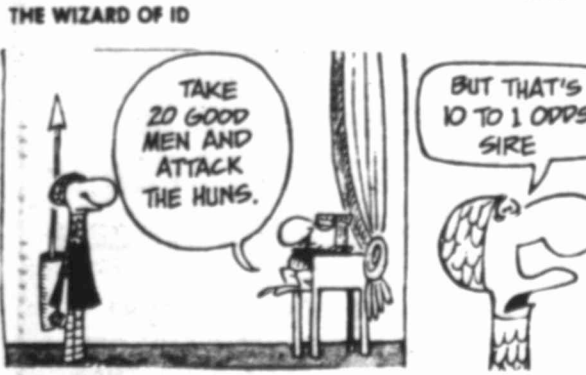
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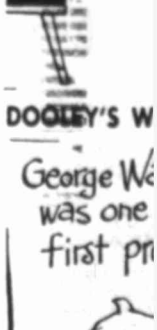
BUZ SAWYE



WINTHROP



DOOLEY'S W



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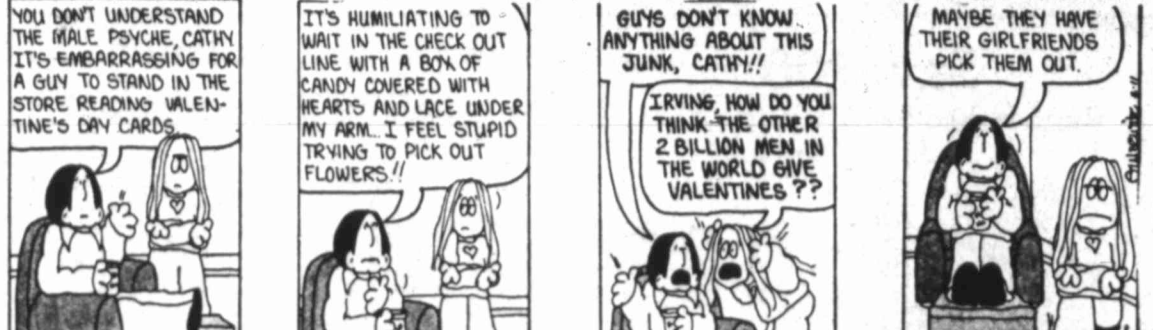
RICK-O-SHAY

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CATHY

By Cathy Guisewite



DICK TRACY

By CHESTER GOULD



STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD



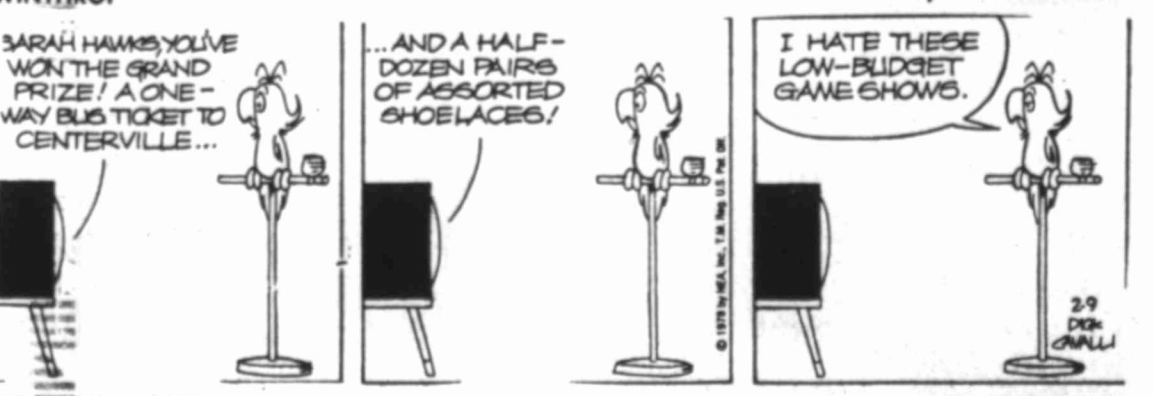
BUZ SAWYER

By ROY CRANE



WINTHROP

By DICK CAVILLI



DOOLEY'S WORLD

By BRADFIELD



ARCHIE

By BOB MANTANA

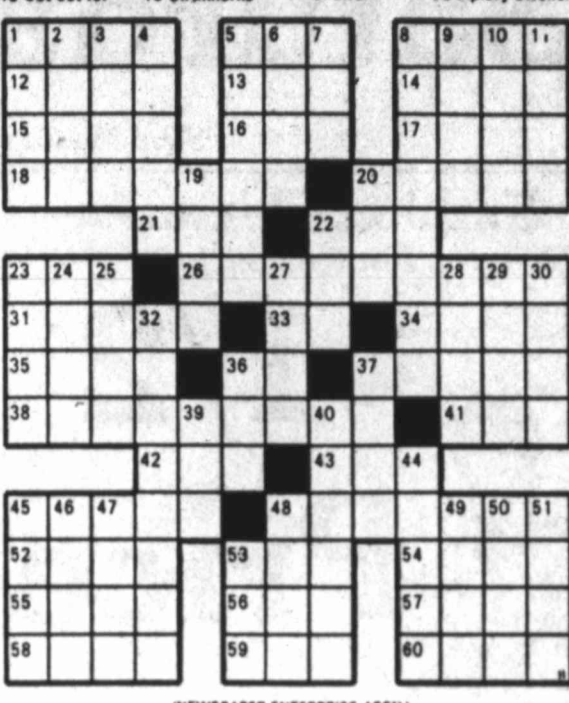


ACROSS

- 1 Pine fruit
2 Babylonian deity
3 Surrounding (prefix)
4 Sound made by sheep
5 David Copperfield's first wife
6 Nile queen
7 for short
8 And so on (abbr., Lat. 2 wds.)
9 Pull
10 Actor Ladd
11 Compass point
12 Sweet potatoes
13 Garden plot
14 State of possessing
15 Archer's missile
16 Silver (chem.abbr.)
17 Facility
18 Fluid measure
19 Greek letter
20 Hope (Lat.)
21 Guesses at
22 Put
23 Secret agent
24 Cut out for

DOWN

- 1 Fiends
2 Hautboy
3 Spike
4 Nitrate
5 Impact
6 Greek deity
7 French article
8 Rubs
9 Newspaper notice (abbr.)
10 Birthmarks
11 Wooded valley
12 Food
13 Over (prefix)
14 Ask alms
15 Greeted
16 Is human
17 Mild expletive
18 Of ships (abbr.)
19 Chances
20 Over (prefix)
21 Phrase of understanding (2 wds.)
22 French article
23 Impudent
24 Oversight
25 Negative answer
26 Supposing (2 wds.)
27 Speed measure (abbr.)
28 Expunge
29 Theodore's nickname
30 Animal society (abbr.)
31 Narrate
32 Territory
33 Food
34 Woman's name
35 Streetcar
36 Slumps
37 Apiary dweller



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BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



SHOE

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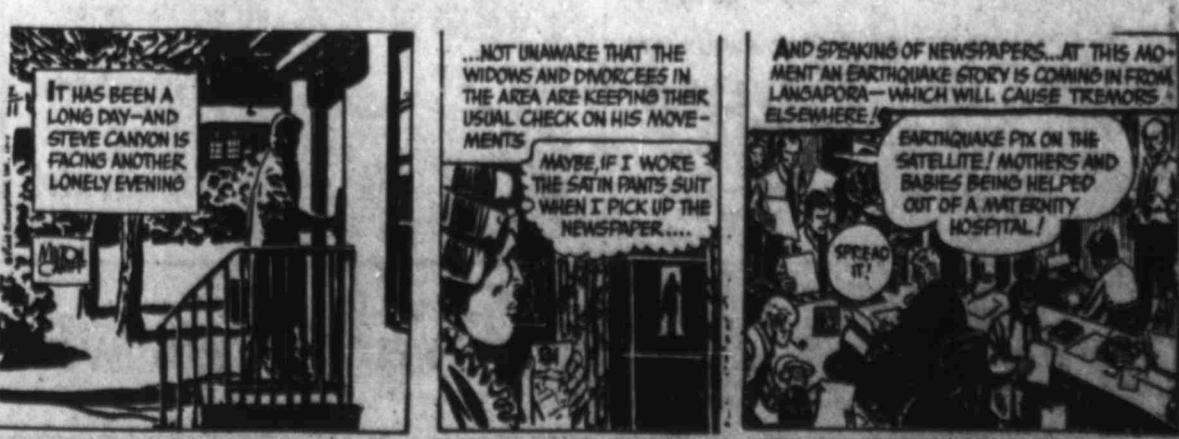
MARY WORTH

By SAUNDERS & ERNST



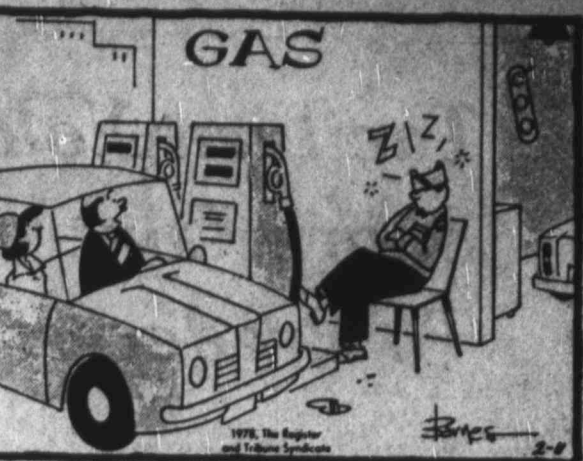
STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF



THE BETTER HALF

By BOB BARNES



"When they took the lead out of gasoline, I think I know where they put it."

HEATHCLIFF

By GEORGE GATELY



"HOW 'BOUT THIS BASKETBALL?"

By CHIC YOUNG

By JEFF MacNELLY

By FRED LASSWELL

By SAUNDERS & ERNST

By MILTON CANIFF

Taciturn Nolan Sharp Contrast To Predecessor

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — They call him "Mute Rockne," this taciturn man chosen to be the fifth head coach of the New Orleans Saints.

Dick Nolan acquired that nickname in San Francisco, where —through heady days of victory and agonizing days of defeat— he never used two words where one would do.

He was formally introduced as head coach in a simple ceremony Monday, the man and the setting in sharp contrast to the plush coronation of his predecessor in the post, Hank Stram.

Stram was sartorially resplendent as he was introduced to an adoring throng two years ago in a ballroom of a newly-renovated hotel close to the Superdome. Nolan looked uncomfortable in the sport coat he wore to his initial press conference as coach of the National Football League Saints— a session held in a cinder-block locker room at the Saints training camp.

If Hank Stram fluttered to the bright lights like a moth, then Dick Nolan is an unassuming worker bee who buzzes happiest on the field, away from the glare.

"The best way to describe Dick," said a former associate at the Forty Niners, "is to say that he is totally dedicated to winning football games. I mean totally. Not in terms of long hours or watching endless reels of film— all coaches do that. I mean football is all he thinks about."

"He's involved with his family, his football and I think a little golf. That's all — and not necessarily in that order."

From the Dallas Cowboys —where Nolan was defensive coordinator before

moving to San Francisco as head coach— came words of support.

"The Saints are like the Forty Niners when Nolan went there," said a member of the Dallas organization. "Neither city had won anything. The only thing that kept Nolan out of the Super Bowl was Dallas. One time it was a superhuman performance by Roger Staubach. Another time John Brodie (Nolan's quarterback at San Francisco) let him down."

Players who know him say Nolan is a quietly confident teacher who never yells or screams, who patiently explains a mistake to a player in clearly understandable language — once.

"He's a hard-working, nose-to-the grindstone type of guy; just a great teacher," said Jim Merlo, the Saints' strongside linebacker who worked under Nolan last season. "He's all business. He explains things to you quietly and personally, but you better get it right the first time."

"I'll say this: I learned more football under him last season than I had learned in the previous four years I'd been in the league."

"When I finished last season, I felt like I'd just come out of my rookie year. And before that, I thought I really knew the position."

In eight years as head coach at San Francisco, Nolan never had a television show. He had one radio report, telephoned from his office every day. He made only a handful of radio commercials, mostly in exchange for use of an automobile.

He was never big on the banquet circuit or at other mass meetings.



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